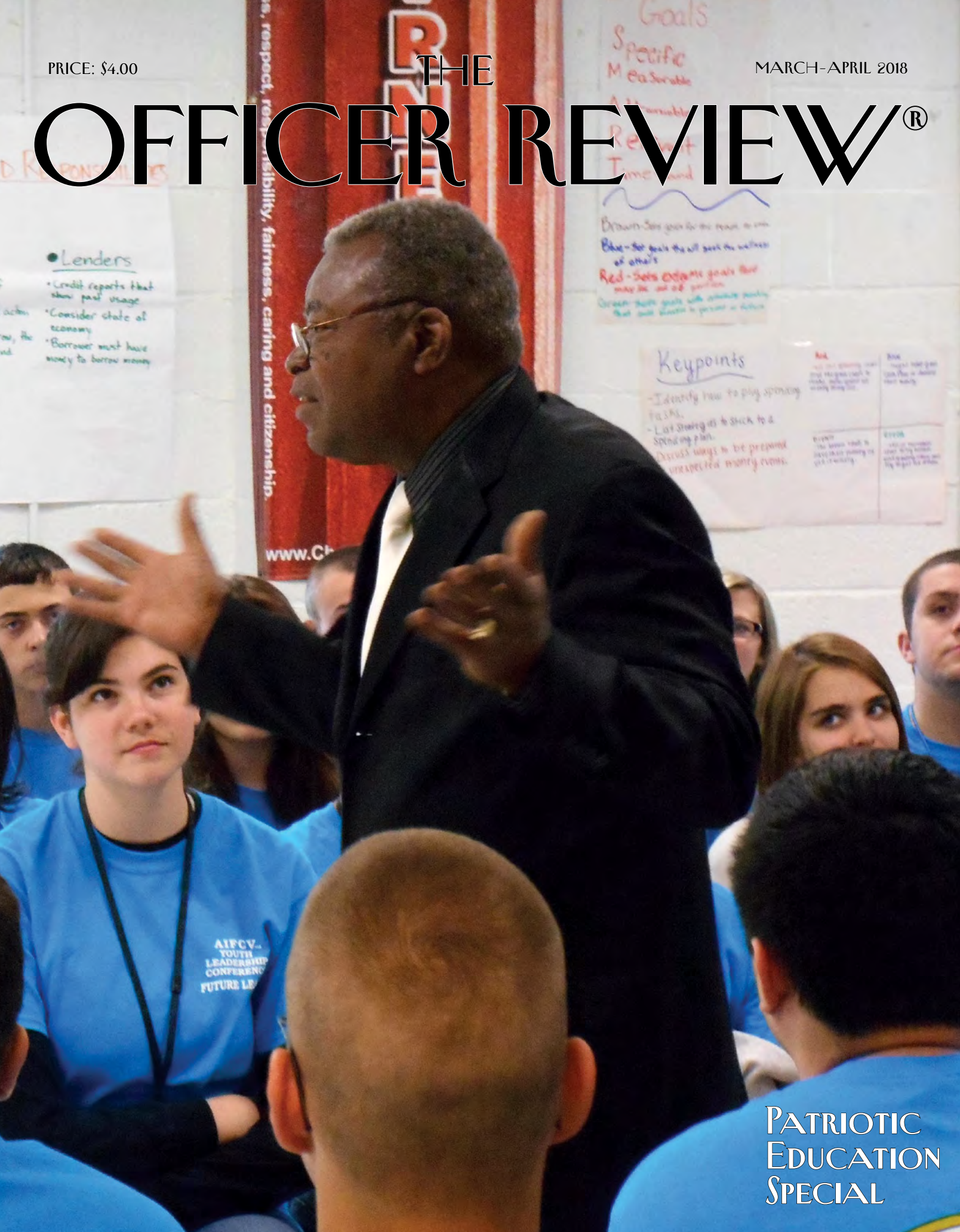


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MARCH-APRIL 2018

# THE OFFICER REVIEW®



...s, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship.

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## • Lenders

- Credit reports that show past usage
- Consider state of economy
- Borrower must have money to borrow money

Goals  
 Specific  
 Measurable  
 Achievable  
 Relevant  
 Time and

Drawn - Sets goals for the team to win  
 Blue - Set goals that will push the weakness of other's  
 Red - Sets extreme goals that may be out of position  
 Green - Sets goals with moderate pushing that will benefit to present or future

## Keypoints

- Identify how to plug spending for 30s.
- List strategies to stick to a spending plan.
- Discuss ways to be prepared unexpected money events.

<b>Red</b>	<b>Blue</b>
Set extreme goals that may be out of position	Set goals that will push the weakness of other's
<b>Green</b>	<b>Drawn</b>
Set goals with moderate pushing that will benefit to present or future	Set goals for the team to win

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION SPECIAL



## SERVING YOUTH VIA PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Dear Students, Parents and Counselors, and Companions of the Military Order,

Patriotic education is one of the most important parts of our Order's DNA. It was the thing that attracted me when I was an Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) Senior Instructor. Why? Because I could see its value to my high school's JROTC cadets—and to the youth of our local communities.

Our nationwide Youth Leadership Conferences (YLC) do much to educate teens in leadership, civics, the free enterprise system and patriotic education. As the Director, Northwest YLC, I can tell you that the time and effort associated with hosting a YLC is worth the smiling faces of eager students and their happy parents during the YLC my home chapter hosts at Pacific Lutheran University.

Patriotic education also includes nationwide Massing of Colors (MOC) events. Our MOCs—we've been doing them for nearly 100 years—are unique. Having been to many MOCs, I know few events bring Companions closer to each other, make communities prouder, or better broadcast MOWW's name.

Patriotic Education Programs (PEP), the third patriotic education type, includes such topical events as the Central Arkansas Chapter's Flag Program, which is presented to grade schools across Arkansas. Another PEP example is the Gen Meade Chapter's Law & Order Program, which gives high school students a great educational experience at Maryland's Court of Appeals. These one-day, PEP events provide terrific student experiences, and are three wonderful opportunities for our Order to serve America's youth.

In closing, to our Companions, thank you for what you do for our nation and its youth. If your chapter does not currently host a YLC, MOC or PEP, start planning to do so, like the Clearwater Chapter is doing now in the YLC area. Contact the Patriotic Education Committee to make sure your chapter is "all-aboard" the MOWW patriotic education train. You'll find it very fulfilling—and in keeping with MOWW's Preamble and it's Strategic Goal 2 (Outreach).

Last, to students, parents and counselors, please visit [www.moww.org](http://www.moww.org) and learn more about our YLCs, and the many benefits of attending a MOWW YLC. You'll be glad you did!

Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret)  
Commander-in-Chief  
The Military Order of the World Wars

### **MOWW OFFICERS**

#### **Commander-in-Chief**

Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret)  
[dave\\_digib@comcast.net](mailto:dave_digib@comcast.net)

#### **Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief**

LTC John H. Hollywood, USA (Ret)  
[jhhollywood@verizon.net](mailto:jhhollywood@verizon.net)

#### **Vice Commanders-in-Chief**

BGen Frederick R. Lopez, USMCR (Ret)  
[flopez23@cox.net](mailto:flopez23@cox.net)

CDR Robert F. Hartman III, USN (Ret)  
[rfr3rd@gmail.com](mailto:rfr3rd@gmail.com)

LTC Charles S. Chamberlin, USA (Ret)  
[a\\_chamberlin@grandecom.net](mailto:a_chamberlin@grandecom.net)

CPT Paula R. Mitchell, Ed.D., USAR (Ret)  
[paularmitchell1@earthlink.net](mailto:paularmitchell1@earthlink.net)

#### **Treasurer General**

LTC George J. L. Walker, USA (Ret)  
[treasurergeneral@moww.org](mailto:treasurergeneral@moww.org)

#### **Judge Advocate General**

COL Earle F. Lasseter, USA (Ret)  
[earlelasseter@pmkm.com](mailto:earlelasseter@pmkm.com)

#### **Surgeon General**

DR (CPT) Robert E. Mallin, MD, USA (Fmr)  
[bobmallinmd@gmail.com](mailto:bobmallinmd@gmail.com)

#### **Chaplain General**

LTC Cheryl D. Brady, USA (Ret)  
[cdb Brady42@hotmail.com](mailto:cdb Brady42@hotmail.com)

#### **Historian General**

LTC Arthur B. Fowler, USA (Ret)  
[af3@verizon.net](mailto:af3@verizon.net)

#### **General Staff-at-Large (Elected)**

CDR George T. Parsons, USN (Ret)  
[gt.parsons@sbcglobal.net](mailto:gt.parsons@sbcglobal.net)

LTC King Moss II, USA (Ret)  
[kingmoss2@gmail.com](mailto:kingmoss2@gmail.com)

Lt Col Sheldon A. Goldberg, Ph.D., USAF (Ret)  
[fitrg8tr@verizon.com](mailto:fitrg8tr@verizon.com)

LTC Don B. Munson, USA (Ret)  
[don.munson@tx.rr.com](mailto:don.munson@tx.rr.com)

LTC William K. Rapp, USA (Ret)  
[williamrapp@mac.com](mailto:williamrapp@mac.com)

#### **General Staff-at-Large (Appointed)**

COL Arthur N. Tulak, USA (Ret)  
[arthur.tulak@earthlink.net](mailto:arthur.tulak@earthlink.net)

Lt Col Marlon Ruiz, USAF (Ret)  
[marlong.ruiz@earthlink.net](mailto:marlong.ruiz@earthlink.net)

LTC Jorge L. Mas, USA (Ret)  
[jorgemas@hotmail.com](mailto:jorgemas@hotmail.com)

MAJ Ronald W. Jones, USA (Ret)  
[rjones327@aol.com](mailto:rjones327@aol.com)

SGM Michael W. Culbertson, USA (Ret)  
[mikeculb@aol.com](mailto:mikeculb@aol.com)

#### **Chief of Staff**

Brig Gen Arthur B. Morrill III, USAF (Ret)  
[chiefstaff@moww.org](mailto:chiefstaff@moww.org)



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## FEATURES

- CINC Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret)** 2 Commander-in-Chief Perspective  
*Serving Youth via Patriotic Education*
- Lt Col David L. Dunlap, USAF (Ret)** 4 Patriotic Education  
*Youth Leadership Conferences*
- CINC Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret)** 5 YLC Students: Then & Now  
*YLCs are Springboards to Success*
- Patriotic Education Committee** 6 MOWW Youth Leadership Conferences  
*2018 Nationwide Schedule*  
*YLC 2018 Application*
- Brig Gen Arthur B. Morrill III, USAF (Ret)** 8 MOWW Phoenician Awards  
*2017 Essay Question*  
*Winner, First Runner-Up, Second Runner-Up*
- VCINC BGen Frederick R. Lopez, USMCR (Ret)** 12 Feature Article  
*Marine Aviation in World War II*
- LT James I. McArthur, USN (Fmr)** 20 Chapter Fund-Raising & Sg-2 Outreach Program Support  
*Catalina Mountains Gives Generously*

## DEPARTMENTS

- 16 2018 Convention Registration
- 17 2018 Convention Agenda
- 18 2018 Convention Tours
- Brig Gen Arthur B. Morrill III, USAF (Ret)** 19 Strategic Goal 5: "Promote Recognition"  
*Prepare for the 2018 MOWW Convention!*
- Brig Gen Arthur B. Morrill III, USAF (Ret)** 21 Chief's Notes  
*On Succeeding*
- DR (CPT) Robert E. Mallin, USA (Fmr)** 22 Surgeon's Tent  
*Thinking About Student Health*
- LTC Cheryl D. Brady, USA (Ret)** 23 Chaplain's Pulpit  
*God's Unchangeable Plan*
- 24 Coast to Coast  
*Chapters in Action*
- 28 VA: Have You Heard?
- 29 Companion Roll Call  
*Reveille*  
*Taps*



## ON THE COVER

American Independent Foundation YLC: YLC Director Maj Earl Johnson, USAF (Ret), captured students' attention during leadership training.



# YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

LT COL DAVID L. DUNLAP, USAF (RET)  
CHAIR, PATRIOTIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE (MOWW)

The Military Order's Youth Leadership Conferences (YLC) annually give high school students opportunities to develop leadership skills in a patriotic education environment that will serve them well throughout their lives. These YLCs use curricula that is developed to satisfy the National Association of Secondary School Principals' (NASSP) standard requirements, which is mandatory for YLCs to be on the NASSP List of Approved Contests, Programs and Activities for Students.

The specific curriculum varies from YLC to YLC, but class time is aimed at being 50% on leadership, 30% on US government, US history, US Constitution, Americanism and patriotism, and 20% on the Free Enterprise System and the US economy. Classes are led by well-qualified counselors and instructors who are credentialed by career and experience on the subject matter they address.

Students learn to identify the basic elements of leadership needed to maintain a free society and are given ample opportunities to apply leadership skills learned during the YLC. YLCs identify the basic concepts of the free enterprise system and the foundations upon which this nation was built, develop an appreciation for the Constitution as the significant foundation of our country, all while developing an awareness of the responsibilities every citizen has to perpetuate our rights and freedoms to all. In addition, a typical YLC addresses our national flag, what it symbolizes, its display, care and disposal.

Students interact with one another through focused workshops, group discussion, debates, skits, projects and other small group activity, and social

activities. These provide opportunities to learn leadership principles, and to develop the skills needed to assert and demonstrate leadership. During these activities, students share personal and group insights orally and in writing, or in a presentation to the YLC at large.

YLCs widely use *Roberts Rules of Order*, particularly in debates and discussion on current issues affecting our nation. Most YLCs conduct a mock trial on an actual US Court case, over which a sitting judge presides. As a result of their YLC experience, students are prepared to become better citizens and the future leaders of our country.

Each year, the top graduate of each multi-day YLC has the opportunity to compete in the national MOWW Phoenician essay contest. The students whose essays were judged to be one of the three best receive a MOWW Phoenician Award and a cash prize. These are presented in local ceremonies, which are attended by family, friends, educators and media. YLC students go on to achieve later successes as well.

MOWW YLCs are held nationwide, often in partnership with the National Sojourners and the Joe Foss Institute, and sometimes assisted by other organizations, at different venues and at no cost or minimal cost to the student attending. Most are held at universities; some are held at school, church or government facilities, or near or at historical museums. The 2018 MOWW YLC Schedule is included in this magazine and on the

MOWW website homepage under "Youth Leadership Conferences & Massing of Colors." Please go to [www.moww.org](http://www.moww.org) for the most current YLC schedule, and look for the YLC nearest you! ★



## YLCs ARE SPRINGBOARDS TO SUCCESS

CINC COL DAVID B. GIBSON, USAF (RET)  
DIRECTOR, NORTHWEST YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

# Then



(L-R): Joanna Forbes and CDR Alan M. Mandigo, USN (Ret)

The Northwest Youth Leadership Conference is a wonderful place to explore and grow personally. That was certainly true for Joanna Forbes, who is on her way to the top.

In 2013, Joanna was a senior at Steilacoom High School (near Tacoma, WA), where she was a top student, a champion swimmer and a natural leader. She attended the Northwest Youth Leadership Conference at Pacific Lutheran University, where she acquired innovative ideas to use during her senior year in high school and later.

# &

In October of Joanna's last year at Steilacoom High School, she applied to the US Military Academy, West Point, NY, and was accepted.

# Now!

By 2017, Joanna was a senior at the US Military Academy at West Point and will graduate in June 2018. She has excelled at the Academy, even to include being interviewed for a Rhodes Scholarship. The branch she chose to pursue on active duty is Artillery, and she is awaiting notice of her first assignment.

The Military Order sends Joanna its best wishes for continued success!



(L-R): Mrs. Diane Gibson, Cadet Joanna Forbes and Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret), Commander-in-Chief, The Military Order of the World Wars



# MOWW® || 2018 Youth Leadership (YLC) Schedule

<b>DATES</b>	<b>CODE</b>	<b>NAME &amp; LOCATION</b>	<b>DIRECTOR</b>	<b>EMAIL   ONLINE</b>	<b>PHONE</b>
Feb 16-17	AUGYLC	Augusta YLC Trinity on the Hill United Methodist Church; Augusta GA	LTC Gary O. Engen, USA (Ret)	augustamoww@comcast.net	706-733-7682
Mar 22 & 23	GPYLC	Great Plains YLC Topeka Police Dept Training Center, Topeka, KS	COL Jon Boursaw, USAF (Ret)	jon.boursaw@potawatomi.org	785-608-1982
Mar 30-1 Apr	NEYLC-1	New England YLC Norwich University; Northfield VT	LTC Michael J. Jarvis, USA (Ret)	mjj1943@myfairpoint.net	802-479-1271
Apr 19-22	FFYLC	Spirit of America YLC Freedom Foundation; Valley Forge PA	LTC Russell A. Gallagher, USA (Ret)	russellag@verizon.net www.ffylc.org	484-975-2023
Apr 19-22	AIYLC	American Independent Foundation YLC Williamsburg VA	Maj Earl Johnson, USAF (Ret)	brenjohn@aol.com www.aiylc.org	757-560-0963
May 16-19	TALYLC	Tallahassee YLC Tallahassee FL	Lt Col John E. Cahoon, Jr., USAF (Ret)	emeraldcast@cox.net	850-862-5078
Jun 4-7	OCU	Southwest YLC (OCU) Oklahoma Christian University; OK	MAJ Rob Mathews, USA, (Ret)	rwmathews@live.com www.txpef.org	405-200-9379
Jun 11-15	TOYLC	Thousand Oaks YLC California Lutheran University; Thousand Oaks CA	Col Jerry E. Knotts, USAF (Ret)	jeknotts@ccvf.org	805-495-6962
Jun 17-21	SWYLC	UTD YLC University of Texas; Dallas TX	Lt Col David L. Dunlap, USAF (Ret)	dunlapdl@aol.com www.txpef.org	256-651-1983
Jun 19-22	PPYLC	Patriots Point YLC Aboard USS Yorktown; Mt. Pleasant SC	CAPT Frederick T. Massey, USN (Ret)	frederick7815@att.net	843-696-4994
Jun 20-23	NCAYLC	National Capital Area YLC St. Johns College; Annapolis MD	LTC Ruth Hamilton, USA (Ret)	ruth12345@aol.com	571-213-4856
Jun 24-28	NWYLC	Northwest YLC Pacific Lutheran University; Tacoma WA	Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret)	dave_digib@comcast.net www.northwestylc.com	360-412-5146
Jun 24-28	SWYLC	Southwest YLC (LEX) Aboard USS Lexington; Corpus Christi TX	CAPT Deborah Dombeck, USCG (Ret)	debdombeck@gmail.com www.txpef.org	830-896-8715 830-377-1783
Jun 25-28	SDYLC	San Diego YLC San Diego State University; San Diego CA	Mr. Travis Putnam	tputnam04@gmail.com	760-525-2722
Jun 25-29	RMYLC	Rocky Mountain YLC Colorado State University; Colorado Springs CO	COL Steven Shambach, USA (Ret)	shambachsm@msn.com	719-481-4776
Jun 26-30	AZYLC	Arizona YLC Arizona State University West, Glendale AZ	Mr. Jeff Schrade	schradey@gmail.com	602-531-2104
Jul 8-12	TWU	Southwest YLC (TWU) Texas Wesleyan University; Fort Worth TX	LTC Arthur B. Fowler, USA (Ret)	af3@verizon.net www.txpef.org	214-675-0690
Jul 15-19	TAMU	Southwest YLC (TAMU) Texas A & M University; College Station TX	MG Gary Bunch USA (Ret)	gbunch76@gmail.com www.txpef.org	804-721-3818
Oct 24-27	HSVYLC	Huntsville YLC US Space & Rocket Center; Huntsville AL	Lt Col David L. Dunlap, USAF (Ret)	dunlapdl@aol.com	256-651-1983

## SINGLE DAY YLCs

Feb 24	SPYLC	Suburb Philadelphia YLC Owens J. Roberts HS; Pottstown PA	LTC Russell A. Gallagher, USA (Ret)	russellag@verizon.net	484-975-2023
Mar 1	LOYLC	Law & Order YLC Maryland Court of Appeals; Annapolis, MD	Lt Col Sheldon Goldberg, USAF (Ret)	fitrg8tr@verizon.net	301-572-6168
Mar 17	NJYLC	New Jersey YLC Camden HS; Camden NJ	LTC Russell A. Gallagher, USA (Ret)	russellag@verizon.net	484-975-2023
Mar 24	PRYLC	Puerto Rico YLC Call the YLC Director for location information	Col Carlos A. Quinones, USAF (Ret)	pantera.quinones1@gmail.com	787-923-4661
Apr 7	PHYLC	Philadelphia YLC Roxborough HS; Philadelphia PA	LTC Russell A. Gallagher, USA (Ret)	russellag@verizon.net	484-975-2023
May (TBD)	NJYLC	New Jersey YLC Lenape High School; Medford NJ	LTC Russell A. Gallagher, USA (Ret)	russellag@verizon.net	484-975-2023
Jun 16	BRYLC	Baton Rouge YLC USS Kidd, Baton Rouge LA	LTC Reggie Brown USA (Ret)	reginalbrown575@gmail.com	575-756-8356
Oct 30	KYYLC	Kentucky YLC Scottish Rite Temple; Louisville KY	Lt Col Scott Quinlan, USAF ANG		502-303-6727
Nov 4	FBYLC	Fort Benning 1-Day YLC Infantry Museum; Fort Benning GA	LT Ed Summey, USA, (Ret)	esummey4u@aol.com	706-596-1665

\* The Multi-Day YLC curriculum of Leadership (50%), American Heritage & Patriotism (30%) and Free Enterprise System (20%) is certified by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASPP) whereas Single-Day YLC curricula is specialty-based (e.g., Law and Order)

Please visit [www.moww.org](http://www.moww.org) (homepage) for the most current YLC Schedule ("Youth Leadership Conferences," "Massing of Colors" & "Patriotic Education Programs")







# PHOENICIAN AWARD RECIPIENTS

BRIG GEN ARTHUR B. MORRILL III, USAF (RET)  
CHIEF OF STAFF, MOWW

## 2017 Essay Question

Context: Woodrow Wilson's campaign slogan for his second term was, "He kept us out of war." One month after he took office, the United States declared war on the German Empire on 6 April 1917.

Essay Question: "Discuss how a leader can change his or her viewpoint, or expressed position, suddenly as did President Wilson regarding WWI. Explain how a sudden change in a viewpoint or position can happen today by giving a current-day illustration of such a change."

## Recognition

MOWW's Phoenician Awards provide national recognition to three Youth Leadership Conference (YLC) students who are judged as the "The Military Order of the World Wars Outstanding Student of the Year." Candidates are chosen from among students who were selected by their multi-day Youth Leadership Conference. The national recipients are determined by the outcome of the essay contest, including a review of comments by the Conference Director.

All award recipients receive their awards during local MOWW ceremonies attended by family, fellow students, friends and local media. In addition, MOWW features them in *The Officer Review*® magazine, and in its annual MOWW Convention Book.

## Awards

MOWW presents the Phoenician Award Winner, and First Runner-Up and Second Runner-Up award recipients, with scholarships of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, for the best essay on a specific national issue. Upon selection of the award recipients, they receive several awards:

- The winner receives a \$2,000 scholarship, a Phoenician Award Certificate, and a MOWW Bronze Patrick Henry Award.
- The First Runner-Up receives a \$1,000 scholarship, a Phoenician Award Certificate, and a MOWW Bronze Patrick Henry Award.
- The Second Runner-Up receives a \$500 scholarship, a Phoenician Award Certificate, and a MOWW Bronze Patrick Henry Award.



# WHY LEADERS CHANGE THEIR VIEW

XAVIER E. DIAZ | WINNER, 2017 MOWW PHOENICIAN AWARD)

SPIRIT OF AMERICA YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE | FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AT VALLEY FORGE

John Keynes, an influential economist, is often credited with saying, “When events change, I change my mind. When the facts change, I change my mind. When my information changes, I alter my conclusions.” The most onerous task leaders face is changing their stance about a situation, as President Wilson [did] during his second term. There are many reasons for one to change their views, including unforeseen circumstances, new information and injustice. The pioneers of each era are faced with these quandaries and it is no different for present leaders.

Unforeseen circumstances cause uncertainty; President Wilson faced this dilemma. During his [second Presidential] campaign, he wanted to stay out of World War One (WWI). During his first month in office, he had to enter the war. When Germany torpedoed the Lusitania with 120 Americans onboard, the public’s opinion about joining WWI changed. Later that year, an Italian liner carrying 25 Americans was destroyed, which infuriated citizens. It wasn’t until Germany resumed attacks on ships entering Britain that President Wilson asked Congress to declare war. These unforeseen circumstances compelled him to change his campaign promise and go to war in an effort to protect Americans.

In another example, George Ryan, former Illinois Governor, ended his term with a change in his beliefs. During his first year in office, he placed a moratorium on executions. Originally, Governor Ryan believed in the justice system and advocated for the death penalty until he realized innocent people were being put on death row. Days before the end of his term, Governor Ryan gave a speech at Northwestern University; he stated that his opinion changed on the death penalty because the justice system of Illinois was not working. Madison Hoblely was one of the victims of a dysfunctional justice system. Hoblely received a death sentence based on accusations fabricated by police officers. Once released, he was proven innocent by attorney Andrea Lyon. In 2003, Governor Ryan commuted over 160 death sentences to life imprisonment. The new information caused Governor Ryan to adjust his stance on the death penalty.

In another incident, George Washington presents a historical example of a leader changing his mind due to injustice. He was a loyal British subject serving in the military during the French and Indian War. George Washington changed his views when Great Britain enacted harsh taxation and oppressive laws limiting the freedoms of British citizens within the colonies. After not gaining representation in Parliament, General Washington felt colonists had to take action. During the Second Continental Congress, he became a leader in the effort to become a free country. This change of views led to the American revolt and independence.

New information, unforeseen circumstances and injustice cause leaders to change their stance. The leaders discussed here changed their position to attain the best solution for the respective situation. Their decisions to change proved to be vital and essential in modern society. The aforementioned reasons are a few examples why leaders alter their views, and people can be assured this will continue. ★



## BIOGRAPHY

*I have lived in Camden and attended the schools here my entire life. I lived with my mother until my sophomore year, and later my brother gained custody. I have always been a top student. I joined JROTC and it truly enhanced my educational experience. JROTC has exposed me to many lifetime opportunities. I gave a speech at the New Jersey Business Hall of Fame and at the Junior Achievement Holiday Benefit Fundraiser. I have become a better citizen and have maintained a 4.2 GPA due to the support of this program. I am applying to numerous universities with the intention of majoring in computer science. Upon graduation, I will work in Information Technology and help secure our nation’s cyber security systems. My dream is to no longer endure the hardship and impoverishment I have lived, and one day attain a comfortable middle class life. Winning this scholarship was extremely important to my future.*



# WHY LEADERS MUST BE PREPARED FOR CHANGE

TRACEY E. PAYNE | FIRST RUNNER-UP, 2017 MOWW PHOENICIAN AWARD  
TALLAHASSEE YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE | TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

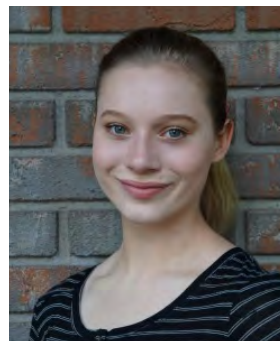
“Neutrality is a negative word. It does not express what America ought to feel. We are not trying to keep out of trouble; we are trying to preserve the foundations on which peace may be rebuilt.” Woodrow Wilson stated that being a leader and defending one’s country is not about staying “neutral,” but rather [about] speaking up and taking a stand to uphold a nation’s welfare. Leaders are faced with difficult decisions daily and as circumstances change, leaders must change, both in their views and approach to the challenge. This is ultimately what makes a strong and superior leader.

During Woodrow Wilson’s 1916 presidential campaign, his main slogan was “He kept us out of war.” However, between Wilson’s first and second term, the world had changed and Wilson had to make changes as well. With World War I currently in progress, Wilson was aware of the chance that the US would have to get involved. In 1917, Wilson received word that Germany had proposed a deal with Mexico to attack the US and as a reward, Mexico could have US territories (the Zimmerman Telegram). Knowing Mexico would take the deal, Wilson realized he had to send his people to war, even if it meant going against his entire campaign in which he believed. The choice of not declaring war on Germany would have had an even worse outcome for the United States, and Wilson acknowledged this. It was Wilson’s heavy-weighted decision that led his country into war, but it was also his decision that led his country to victory.

Just like Wilson, former President Barack Obama also had a very strong mindset when campaigning. In 2008, Obama said that he was going to shut down the Guantanamo Bay detention facility. Once President Obama issued an executive order to shut down Guantanamo Bay. Before seeing the big picture, Obama set out to do something that seemed like an easy enough process that would majorly benefit the US. He was very passionate about his stance and made it clear he was going to act on it. However, when Obama could look at all the details in their entirety, things became complicated. For

him to have closed Guantanamo Bay, some of the detainees would have to have been transferred to US soil. Along with many other obstacles, Obama realized there was much more to be considered when trying to execute his goal and he had to reevaluate the entire situation. He finally decided that he would not close the camp.

When people are transitioned into a leadership position, their perspective is changed. They must look at the greater picture and all the possible outcomes. When faced with drastic measures, an exceptional leader must reassess the situation in the blink of an eye to produce the best outcome overall. As a leader, it is better to have strong beliefs and adjust them accordingly than to be “neutral.” ★



## BIOGRAPHY

*My name is Tracey Elizabeth-Lynn Payne. In the past seventeen years of my life, I have had the opportunity to experience and accomplish incredible things. Because of this, I have gained great leadership capabilities.*

*Throughout my high school career, I have been the secretary and web designer for Plant City High School’s Key Club. I have also had the opportunity to be a Company Commander and Staff member for my AJROTC unit. Through JROTC, I have also been awarded with multiple leadership medals. I am academically and athletically motivated. I have been on the Principal’s High Honor Roll since elementary school and am in my graduating class’s top ten. I am also the only member on my school’s dive team. My current goal is to attend the United States Air Force Academy. I am currently a competitive candidate and have had interviews with both Senator Nelson’s and Senator Rubio’s boards. My plan is to become an Air Force Officer and pursue a health care profession.*



## CHANGING VIEWPOINTS

FAITH HEERY | SECOND RUNNER-UP, 2017 MOWW PHOENICIAN AWARD  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE | COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY; PUEBLO CO

Bold, bright, the essence of patriotism, “He kept us out of war,” the banner read. As the young man looked around, he saw the happiness on the peoples’ faces and heard the sounds of drums and cheers fill the air as the campaign procession paraded down the crowded streets. He felt the excitement rushing through his blood and could feel the drum beat within his own chest. This same young man felt the reverberations of bombs within his own chest and the rush of adrenaline through his veins as he crouched in a crowded trench. How could this be? How could President Woodrow Wilson experience such a volte-face? In many cases similar to this one, it is very hard for leaders to stay true to their personal values when there is significant push back. Leaders can change their views rapidly due to concern for the common good, fear and dishonesty.

While Woodrow Wilson won his first election by a significant margin, his chance of being re-elected was slim. He needed something to push him over the edge. His campaign chose the slogan, “He kept us out of war.” Not only was this attractive to the American people, but it also displayed Wilson’s role as an advocate for world peace. Despite the tragedy of the Lusitania, Wilson stayed true to his dispositions and remained neutral to the war. However, with the imminent threat and aggression of the German party, entering the war was inevitable. Wilson went completely against his values because of his concern for the United States and the world. Wilson realized that the only way to world peace would be through intervening.

For concrete examples, we can look back to other past presidents. George H. W. Bush uttered the line, “Read my lips, no new taxes!” However, with an impending recession and forthcoming budget cuts, he changed his view and increased taxes. President Obama made a promise to the American people that health insurance plans would be kept, but after the installation of the Affordable Care Act, many lost their plans. President Obama also made a statement that he wanted to pull all troops out of the Middle East, especially Afghanistan, but he

ended up sending more troops in. These changes were not malicious in any way. They were just due to transitory statements drawn from personal views.

Today, these unforeseen changes in political views are the direct result of the fluctuating world we live in, which cause leaders to react out of fear and concern. Leaders have to make a choice between what they believe and what is the best option for our country. Sometimes, their personal views are risky and they are making the right call. Their actions are reflecting that they are choosing our country over themselves. Wilson was the precedent for these actions and he choose to send the young man to war over letting the world be destroyed. ★



### BIOGRAPHY

*My name is Faith Heery and I am a senior at St. Mary's High School in Colorado Springs, CO. I am the youngest of four children. I am the daughter of a retired Marine officer, so I have grown up under a strong military influence and have moved across the country. I have played soccer since age five at Camp Lejeune, NC, and continue to play both club and high school varsity soccer. I have started every varsity game over the last three seasons, served as the Captain last year, and made second team All-State during my sophomore and junior years. I hope to attend college on the east coast to study science and subsequently pursue medical school.*



# MARINE AVIATION IN WORLD WAR II

BGEN FREDERICK R. LOPEZ, USMCR (RET)  
VICE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, MOWW

## INTRODUCTION

During World War II, Santa Barbara, CA, was home to a Marine Corps Air Station and a Naval Reserve Center at the harbor, which was near to the US Army's Camp Cooke (present-day Vandenberg AFB). It also housed a major US Army hospital for treating servicemen wounded in the Pacific Theatre. Santa Barbara, whose roots go back to Spanish settlers in the 1700s, is a coastal community located in Southern California, just northwest of Los Angeles by 100 miles. Situated on a south-facing section of the coastline, the city lies between the steeply rising Santa Ynez Mountains and the Pacific Ocean. Santa Barbara's weather can best be described as a "Mediterranean climate," made to order for year-round flying. Santa Barbara is a contiguous urban area, and includes the cities of Goleta to the west and Carpinteria to the east.

## WORLD WAR II

When the United States went to war with Japan in December 1941, a critical need arose for Marine Corps air bases on the west coast. The US Marine Corps selected Santa Barbara (along with Mohave, El Centro and El Toro) as an air station site. The weather was perfect, runways were already in place, it was located next to the Pacific Ocean and it had a supportive community—attractive to the Marines. However, it was far from an ideal site because the airfield was built on a slough, drainage was poor and at high tide, some portions of the airfield were flooded. In addition, the main coastal north/south route from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Highway 101, bisected the base and would have to be relocated. A leasing agreement was reached with the city in February 1942 and additional property was purchased. Construction of the base started in May 1942.

The first tenants arrived in June 1942, consisting of the forward echelon of Marine Air Group (MAG)-24 with LtCol F. G. Cowie in command, and scout bombing squadrons VMSB-243 and VMSB-244 flying the Douglas SBD-5 "Dauntless." As Marines are expeditionary, they were well familiar with building up a site from scratch. The dry, high ground at the northeast end of the airport was chosen for the initial tent camp. The only water available was in town so it was trucked daily to the base. Two vacant hangars were used for additional barracks and a mess hall. The station headquarters was set up in a United Airlines terminal building and the squadron areas were temporarily located in former Army Air Corps revetments. Additional barracks were built on a high, dry mesa southwest of the airfield. This is now the location of the University of California at Santa Barbara campus.

During 1942 the west coast of the United States was thought to be vulnerable to Japanese attacks. Consequently, the base always maintained an elevated level of readiness with fixed gun emplacements, barbed wire and fighting holes.



Enlisted Personnel at MCAS Santa Barbara.

On 23 February 1942, an Imperial Japanese submarine I-17 surfaced offshore and lobbed 16 shells at a small oil field, approximately 10 miles west of Santa Barbara, in the first wartime attack by an enemy nation on the US mainland since the War of 1812. The shelling was inaccurate and only caused minor damage to a catwalk.

A complete blackout was maintained at night, and lookouts were stationed on the beach and on Mescalitan Island. The station received its first two aircraft in July 1942, a Grumman J2F “Duck” and North America SNJ-4 “Texan” trainer. Depth charges were mounted on the “Duck” as Japanese submarines made occasional appearances off the west coast. In August 1942, the first combat airplane was received, a Curtiss SBC-3 “Helldiver,” the Marine Corps’ last bi-plane fighter. Under the new Commanding Officer, LtCol Livingston Steadman, MCAS Santa Barbara was officially commissioned on 4 December 1942.

During the fall of 1942, MAG-24 reached full strength and completed its training syllabus. In January 1943, MAG-24, and scout bombing squadrons VMSB-243 and VMSB-244, were transferred to Marine Corps Air Station, EWA Hawaii. VMF-215 “Fighting Corsairs” of MAG-24 went overseas from the air station and went on to achieve the highest kill record at that time of any Marine fighter squadron in the South Pacific, i.e., 137½ Japanese planes. A member of the squadron was one of the Marine Corps’ famed top aces, Capt Donald Aldrich. Replacing MAG-24 and its squadrons was Marine Base Air Defense Group (MBDAG)-42 and F4F “Wildcat” fighters of VMF-422. An additional squadron was added in May 1943 with the commissioning of scout bombing squadron VMSB-134.

The next month the squadron was redesignated as a torpedo-bomber squadron, VMTB-134, flying a mix of Douglas SBD “Dauntless” and Grumman TBM/TBF “Avenger” aircraft. Marine fighter squadron VMF-115, flying the Vought F4U “Corsair,” was commissioned in July 1943 under the command of Maj J. S. MacLaughton. Maj MacLaughton relinquished command 16 days later to one of the Marine Corps’ most famous aces and Medal of Honor recipient, Maj Joseph Foss, who held a record 26 kills in combat. By 31 July 1943, the base aircraft complement consisted of 14 F4U “Corsairs,” 17 F4F “Wildcats,” 44 TBF “Avengers,” 17 North American SNJ “Texan” trainers, and 12 Douglas “Dauntless” aircraft, and 307 officers and 1,492 enlisted Marines.

In August 1943, a 30-man Coast Guard detachment with sentry dogs arrived to take over base guard duty. By September, the squadrons were at full strength with approximately 100 aircraft at the

station. In the same month, fighter squadron VMF-22 completed its transition to the F4U “Corsair” and departed for duty at Midway Island. The squadron, known as the “Flying Buccaneers,” had the worst accident in naval aviation history when they lost 22 of 23 aircraft and 6 pilots flying through a storm off Tarawa Atoll on 25 January 1944. In October, torpedo-bomber squadron VMTB-134 departed for combat in the South Pacific. In December 1943, a Coast Guard PBV Catalina was deployed to the air station to provide air-sea rescue. Even though not in combat, Marine Air Defense Group (MBDAG)-42 was not without casualties; 24 aviators died in training accidents during 1943.



Sgt Eleanor Fegley, of the Women Reserves, works on an aircraft wing. She was one of 91 women Marines working at the Santa Barbara Air Station.

In October 1943, the Women’s Reserve (WR) numbering 91 women Marines came aboard the station to release men for overseas duty. Women’s Reserves were assigned to 31 of the 33 departments in the station command. Administrative and communications, except for the officer-in-charge, was staffed entirely by women. All link, gunnery and recognition instruction was done by the WR. In transportation, they drove almost every type of vehicle on the station, from jeeps to “cattle wagons.” The technical jobs in aircraft maintenance were handled by women as well as men. Sgt. Shirley Hoffman was the only WR in the country who conducted training in skeet shooting. The six Link Trainers (Synthetic Training Section) were operated by 12 Women’s Reserve Link instructors. Gunnery training devices, also operated by the WR, included a 3A2 ball turret trainer, three range estimators,





The Douglas SBD-5 "Dauntless" was a dive bomber flown by Marine squadrons VMSB-243 and VMSB-244 during World War II. Photo Credit: [http://world-war-2.wikia.com/wiki/Douglas\\_SBD\\_Dauntless](http://world-war-2.wikia.com/wiki/Douglas_SBD_Dauntless)

two deflection trainers, two gun-air instructors, an anti-submarine target, a skeet range, and a turret shotgun range in which clay targets were thrown from a 40-foot tower to provide all types of deflection shooting for aerial gunners.

### GOING ABOARD CARRIERS

At the beginning of 1944, operational activity was light with only 50 aircraft on board by February. A \$2.7 million project was begun to provide spaces for an additional Marine Air Defense Group, and parallel runways 15 and 21. Marine Base Air Defense Group (MBDAG)-45 was commissioned in February 1944 and remained for eight months. During January-February 1944, three fighter squadrons joined MDAG-42 from overseas: VMF-123, VMF-221, and VMF-214—the infamous "Black Sheep" Squadron. Although no longer the squadron commander, the "Black Sheep" squadron will always be affectionately known as Medal of Honor-recipient Maj "Pappy" Boyington's squadron. Arriving with VMF-221 was Capt James E. Swett, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient for actions while a division flight leader over Guadalcanal on 7 April 1943. As a member of VMF-221, Capt Swett served three combat tours in the South Pacific, bagging 15½ Japanese planes and four probables. In the action over Guadalcanal, Capt Swett shot down seven Japanese bombers in 15 minutes.

As US Naval and Marine aviators began to gain aerial superiority in the Pacific, and Japanese opposition grew weaker and weaker. The targets changed from Zeroes, Bettys and Zekes, to land fortifications, bivouac areas, stray ships and barges, gun emplacements and other ground targets. While new land bases would continue to play an important role in pushing the Japanese back, it was the "mobile airfield," the aircraft carrier, that would spearhead the way forward. Marines already had flown from Navy carriers, but never in the history of the Corps had Marines operated from carriers they could call their own. Because the logic of "Marine air in support of Marine infantry operating from Marine carriers" proved strong enough to establish a historic precedent, in October 1944 the Marine Corps received the Navy's consent to establish a command to be known as the Marine Carrier Groups, Aircraft.

The Marine carriers were to be designated as CVEs, so-called "escort carriers," and were also known as "baby" flat-tops. The composition of the Marine CVE group would be an 18-aircraft fighter squadron and a 12-plane torpedo squadron. Marine Carrier Group (MCVG), Aircraft (Fleet Marine Force Pacific), was formed at MCAS Santa Barbara on 21 October 1944, and given command of Santa Barbara's MBDAG-48 and Mojave's MBDAG-51. Col Albert D. Cooley was assigned as the Commanding Officer. A comprehensive training program was

set up that included ground instruction in flight deck procedures, over-water navigation plus many other subjects. The flight-training syllabus involved FCLPs (Field Carrier Landing Practice), gunnery, navigation, night flying, tactics, rocket firing and bombing. Shortly thereafter, MBDAG-48 and -51 designations were changed to Marine Air Support Group (MASG).

In February 1945, additional fighter squadrons slated for escort carrier duty arrived at Santa Barbara for training in the Grumman F6F “Hellcat.” Why the Hellcat? Eighty-five percent of these squadron’s pilots were fresh out of the Training Command and operating a Corsair from an escort carrier was not for the inexperienced naval aviator. Additionally, the Corsair had become the fighter of choice for Essex class carriers and were in short supply, leaving the Hellcat as the only fighter available. To conform to the Navy’s system, the Marines formed the first Carrier Aircraft Service Detachment (CASD) at Santa Barbara on 1 February 1945. Equivalent to the Navy’s Carrier Aircraft Service Unit (CASU), CASDs provided maintenance and other support duties for Marine carrier air groups. A total of 16 CASDs were formed during the war—including eight at Santa Barbara. For the remainder of the war, MCAS Santa Barbara

concentrated on the training of the CVE air groups. The goal was to have eight air groups ready in time for the expected invasion of Japan late in the year. Additional squadrons that spent time here in 1945 included VMTB-144, 151, 463, 454, 621, 623, and 624, as well as VMF-114, 213, 216, 321, 472 and 481. Maj Joe Foss returned to the station in March 1945 as a flight-training officer. In May, MCVG 6 completed 602 carrier landings during its shakedown cruise off San Diego without suffering any accidents. The Marines listened and learned well.

### AFTER WORLD WAR II

At its peak, the station housed just under 493 officers, 3,100 enlisted men and 440 Women’s Reserves. Thirty-three fighter, torpedo bomber and scout bomber squadrons trained at the air station. The station usually operated eight aircraft that included a Beechcraft JRB-4 “Expiditer,” a Grumman JRF “Goose,” a Grumman J2F “Duck,” a Beechcraft GB “Staggerwing,” a Howard GH, two SNJs, and a Piper Cub NE. A total of 101 aircraft accidents occurred at MCAS Santa Barbara during the war. Overall, Marine Corps Air Station Santa Barbara was a key training installation for Marine aviation and accomplished more than double the training tasks originally assigned to it.



The F4U “Corsair”

Following the war, the Marines seriously considered making MCAS Santa Barbara a permanent installation. However, the city resisted this proposal since it was needed for a municipal airport—no other land in the area was suitable. The station went into caretaker status on 1 March 1946 and was released to the War Assets Administration for disposal two months later. In 1952, the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) took over the former barracks area on the coastal plateau. ★

Editor’s Note. Sources:

1. <http://simplebooklet.com/publish.php?wpKey=LcgguRO6C8ui0qSZFblvOe#page=53>
2. <http://goletahistory.com/the-marines-invade-goleta/>





## 2018 MOWW CONVENTION TOURS

Historic Marriot Hotel | 800 Front Avenue, Columbus, GA 31901 | 706-324-1800 | **Group Code: MOWW**



**Tour 1 – 2018 MOWW Golf Tourney (Mon, 6 Aug, leaves hotel at 0845).** Near Columbus, Green Island Country Club offers terrific views and challenging play for golfers at every skill level. Well-groomed fairways and greens keep Green Island Country Club difficult yet friendly, and the staff can offer tips and tricks for playing your best round.

Cost/person \$55.00



**Tour 2 – National Infantry Museum & the National Civil War Naval Museum (Wed, 8 Aug, leaves hotel at 0900).** The Infantry Museum chronicles the history of the US Army infantryman from the Revolution to Afghanistan via interactive multimedia exhibits, etc. The Civil War Naval Museum is a 40,000-square-foot facility featuring two original Civil War military naval vessels, uniforms, equipment and weapons used by the US Navy and the CS Navy forces.

Cost/person \$40.00 (includes lunch)



**Tour 3 – Warm Springs & FDR Little White House Site (Thu, 9 Aug, leaves hotel 0845).** Roosevelt's Little White House. Roosevelt's Little White House is one of Georgia's most popular historic sites, drawing more than 100,000 visitors each year. It has been preserved and is as it was the day Roosevelt died. Tour also includes a visit to the Warm Springs Winery.

Cost/person \$60.00 (includes lunch)



**Tour 4 – Springer Opera House (Thu, 11 Aug, leaves hotel 1400).** The Springer The Opera House is the State Theatre of Georgia and a Southern cultural institution. From the gas lit street to the splendid Edwardian Grand Lobby, one can imagine 19th century merchants, tradesmen, farmers, and arts patrons streaming into the theatre to glimpse Edwin Booth or Lillie Langtry.

Cost/person \$40.00 (includes lunch)



## 2018 MOWW CONVENTION AGENDA

### GOLF TOURNEY

MONDAY, 6 AUGUST 2018 | MOWW GOLF TOURNEY

TIME	EVENT	SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0715-1700	TOUR 1: 2018 MOWW GOLF TOURNEY	GREEN ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB		ALL CONFEREES

### CORPORATE MEETINGS

TUESDAY, 7 AUGUST 2018 | PRE-CONVENTION EXCOM / BOARD OF TRUSTEES

TIME	EVENT	SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0700-0945	PRE-CONVENTION EXCOM	(BOX SQUARE, 16)	EMPIRE MILLS, MH	EXCOM MBRS
1030-1130	MOWW BOARD OF TRUSTEES	(BOX SQUARE, 16)	EMPIRE MILLS, MH	TRUSTEES
	<i>LUNCH AS DESIRED</i>			
1300-1445	COUNCIL OF AREA COMMANDERS	(BOX SQUARE, 16)	EMPIRE MILLS, MH	CAC MBRS
1500-1645	PATRIOTIC EDUCATION, INC.	(BOX SQUARE, 16)	EMPIRE MILLS, MH	PEI MBRS
1900-2030	EXCOM COCKTAILS (HOST: POPE, MCGLAMRY, KILPATRICK, MORRISON & NORWOOD LAW OFc)			EXCOM MBRS

### "ALL HANDS" TOUR

WEDNESDAY, 8 AUGUST 2018 | "ALL HANDS TOUR" / HANN-BUSWELL MEMORIAL CHAPTER MEETING

TIME	EVENT	SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0845-1430	TOUR 2: NAT'L INFANTRY MUSEUM & NAT'L CIVIL WAR NAVAL MUSEUM ("ALL HANDS TOUR")			ALL CONFEREES
1530-1630	HANN-BUSWELL CHAPTER MEETING	(CLASSROOM, 50)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	H-B CHAP MBRS

### HISTORIC MARRIOTT HOTEL = MH 2018 MOWW CONVENTION TRADE CENTER = TC

THURSDAY, 9 AUGUST 2018 | WORKSHOPS / CINC WELCOME BUFFET

TIME	EVENT	SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0845-1400	TOUR 3: WARM SPRINGS, FDR LITTLE WHITE HOUSE SITE & WARM SPRINGS WINERY			SPOUSES/GUESTS
0800-0810	CINC INTRODUCTION TO WORKSHOPS (AV)	(CLASSROOM, 150)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	ALL CONFEREES
0810-1145	WORKSHOPS (AV)	(CLASSROOM, 150)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	ALL CONFEREES
	<i>LUNCH AS DESIRED</i>			
1315-1600	WORKSHOPS (AV)	(CLASSROOM, 150)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	ALL CONFEREES
1800-2100	CINC WELCOME BUFFET (AV)	(BANQUET, 200)	THE FOUNDRY, TC	ALL CONFEREES

FRIDAY, 10 AUGUST 2018 | NATIONAL ELECTIONS / COMMANDERS' CALL / COMMITTEE CHAIRS' CALL

TIME	EVENT	SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0700-0830	COUNCIL OF PAST COMMANDERS-IN-CHIEF	(BOX SQUARE, 20)	EMPIRE MILLS, MH	CPC MBRS
0845-0915	NATIONAL CANDIDATE PRESENTATIONS (AV)	(BANQUET, 225)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	ALL CONFEREES
0915-1015	NATIONAL DELEGATE VOTING (AV)	(BANQUET, 225)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	NOM CMTE DEL
1100-1230	MOWW AWARDS LUNCHEON (AV)	(BANQUET, 225)	THE FOUNDRY, TC	ALL CONFEREES
1300-1400	COMMANDERS' CALL (AV)	(CLASSROOM, 60)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	CMDRS, EXCOM
1415-1515	COMMITTEE CHAIRS' CALL (AV)	(CLASSROOM, 60)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	CMTES, EXCOM
1530-1620	NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORSHIP SVC (AV)	(CLASSROOM, 60)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	ALL CONFEREES
	<i>DINNER AS DESIRED</i>			
1800-2100	HANN-BUSWELL CHAPTER DINNER (AV)	(BANQUET, 60)	EMPIRE MILLS, MH	MBRS/GUESTS

SATURDAY, 11 AUGUST 2018 | MEMORIAL SERVICE / CONVENTION SESSIONS / CINC BANQUET

TIME	EVENT	SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
1000-1400	TOUR 4: SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE			SPOUSES/GUESTS
0800-0845	MEMORIAL SERVICE	(CLASSROOM, 200)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	ALL CONFEREES
0900-1400	TOUR 4: SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE & LUNCH			SPOUSES/GUESTS
0900-1100	MOWW CONVENTION   BUS SESSION (AV)	(CLASSROOM, 200)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	ALL CONFEREES
	<i>LUNCH AS DESIRED</i>			
1315-1515	MOWW CONVENTION   GEN STAFF (AV)	CLASSROOM, 200)	SYCAMORE A/C, TC	ALL CONFEREES
1800-1850	CINC RECEIVING LINE & RECEPTION	(RECEPTION, 225)	FOUNDRY HALL, TC	ALL CONFEREES
1900-2100	CINC BANQUET (AV)	(BANQUET, 225)	THE FOUNDRY, TC	ALL CONFEREES

### CORPORATE MEETINGS

SUNDAY, 12 AUGUST 2018 | POST-CONVENTION EXCOM

TIME	EVENT	SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0800-1300	POST-CONVENTION EXCOM	(BOX SQUARE, 16)	EMPIRE MILLS, MH	EXCOM MBRS
0800-0950	EXCOM SPOUSE/GUEST "MEET 'N' GREET"	(BOX SQUARE, 16)	PEMBERTON, MH	SPOUSES/GUESTS





# 2018 MOWW CONVENTION REGISTRATION

Historic Marriot Hotel | 800 Front Avenue, Columbus, GA 31901 | 706-324-1800 | Group Code: MOWW

**REGISTRANTS**

ATTENDEE RANK: \_\_\_\_\_ SERVICE: \_\_\_\_\_ FULL NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter Name \_\_\_\_\_ Region \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_ Companion: Yes / No

All Current Office(s) Held: \_\_\_\_\_

★ Need ADA-Compliant Room: YES / NO      ★ Dietary Requirements: \_\_\_\_\_

ATTENDEE RANK: \_\_\_\_\_ SERVICE: \_\_\_\_\_ FULL NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter Name \_\_\_\_\_ Region \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_ Companion: Yes / No

All Current Office(s) Held: \_\_\_\_\_

★ Need ADA-Compliant Room: YES / NO      ★ Dietary Requirements: \_\_\_\_\_

**MEALS**

COMPANION REGISTRATION: NLT 1 Jul: \$240; After 1 Jul: \$270/person      # \_\_\_\_\_ x \$240 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

★ COMPANIONS: PRICE INCLUDES ALL CONVENTION EVENTS AND MEALS. TOURS EXTRA

- a. CINC Welcome Buffet (INCLUDED), 9 Aug. Menu options: Buffet
- b. MOWW Awards Luncheon (INCLUDED), 10 Aug.
  - Entrée Options: Sliced Beef Brisket (B); Georgian Chicken (C), Salmon w/Lemon Dill Sauce (F)
  - Entrée-Code-Amount (e.g., B-1, C-1, F-1): \_\_\_\_\_
- c. CINC Banquet (INCLUDED), 11 Aug.
  - Entrée Options: Grilled Steak Medallions (B); Chicken Victoria (C); Chef's Seasonal Vegetables (V)
  - Entrée Code-Amount (e.g., B-1, C-1, V-1): \_\_\_\_\_

NON-COMPANION À LA CARTE MEAL PRICES (ONLY):

★ NON-COMPANIONS: PRICE ONLY INCLUDES À LA CARTE MEALS. OTHER CONVENTION EVENTS NOT INCLUDED. TOURS EXTRA

- a. CINC Welcome Buffet (9 Aug) à la carte price      # \_\_\_\_\_ x \$40 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- b. Awards Luncheon (10 Aug) à la carte price.      # \_\_\_\_\_ x \$40 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
  - Entrée Options: Sliced Beef Brisket (B); Georgian Chicken, (C); Salmon w/Lemon Dill Sauce (F)
  - Entrée Code-Amount (e.g., B-1; C-1; F-1): \_\_\_\_\_
- c. CINC Banquet (11 Aug). Non-Companion à la carte price.      # \_\_\_\_\_ x \$55 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
  - Entrée Options: Grilled Steak Medallions (B); Chicken Victoria (C); Chef's Seasonal Vegetables (V)
  - Entrée Code-Amount (e.g., B-1, C-1, V-1): \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**TOURS**

- Tour 1: MOWW Golf Tourney | Green Island Country Club (6 Aug)      # \_\_\_\_\_ x \$55 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Tour 2: Nat'l Infantry Museum & Nat'l Civil War Naval Museum (8 Aug)      # \_\_\_\_\_ x \$40 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Tour 3: Warm Springs & FDR Little White House Site (9 Aug)      # \_\_\_\_\_ x \$60 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Tour 4: Springer Opera House | lunch included (11 Aug)      # \_\_\_\_\_ x \$40 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**NOTES:** Book your Columbus Historic Marriott Hotel room now (\$\$131.44/day (includes breakfast/tax /fees). Call hotel directly at 706-324-1800 and use Group Code "MOWW" for the discount (good 6-15 Aug). Make registration checks payable to: "MOWW NC 18" (personal checks only).

Mail check & registration form to: CPT Leo J. Goodsell (6443 Cricket Lane; Columbus, GA 31909). Phone: 706-580-6938.



# PREPARE FOR THE 2018 MOWW CONVENTION!

BRIG GEN ARTHUR B. MORRILL III, USAF (RET)  
CHIEF OF STAFF, MOWW

Dear MOWW Chain of Command,

With the start of 2018, the chain of command should be aiding chapters in preparing to attend the 2018 MOWW Convention (to achieve this CINC priority) and in preparing annual program and individual award submissions (to achieve Strategic Goal 5). Suspenses are the same as prior years. Commanders, please plan accordingly. VCINCs please oversee accordingly. Late submissions will not be accepted; early submissions are encouraged.

- **NATIONAL OFFICER REPORTS (DUE 1 JUN 18):** National officers must email their Word.doc reports (1-3 pages) to [chiefofstaff@moww.org](mailto:chiefofstaff@moww.org) by 1 June 2018. National Officers include, *but are not limited to*, the CINC, CS, SVCINC, VCINCs, Region Commanders, the Chair of the MOWW Board of Trustees, the Treasurer General, the JAG, the Surgeon General, the Chaplain General, the Historian General, all Elected and Appointed General Staff Officers, and all chairs of national committees—standing or *ad hoc*. Late submissions will not be accepted.
- **CHAPTER PROGRAM AWARD SUBMISSIONS (DUE 1 JUN 18):** Chapter commanders must email their Word.doc MOWW program award submission to the respective chairs of the national committees (see the MOWW National Directory for their contact information) by 1 June 2018. Submission requirements are IAW the MOWW Policy Manual, as supplemented by the applicable national committee’s guidance. Late submissions will not be accepted.
- **NATIONAL CITATION SUBMISSIONS (DUE 1 JUN 18):** Region, department and chapter commanders must submit their respective National Citations via the **NEW online MOWW Form 17**, “National Citation,” by 1 June 2018. *No other forms of submissions will be accepted.* The chain of command should coordinate internally to avoid duplicate submissions. Submitting commanders will receive an approved National Citation for local presentation to the recipient. In addition, recipients will be listed in the MOWW Convention Book. Late submissions will not be accepted.
- **COMMITTEE PROGRAM AWARD RECIPIENT LISTS (DUE 15 JUN 18):** Committees chairs must email the Word.doc list of the committee award selections to [membership@moww.org](mailto:membership@moww.org) by 15 June 2018. The selectees can either be in the body of the email or in a Word.doc attachment. Remember, award results are not releasable in whole or in part until the MOWW Awards Luncheon at the annual MOWW Convention, when award recipients are announced. Late submissions will not be accepted.

TOGETHER, WE CAN DO THIS! ★



## MOWW STRATEGIC PLAN

### STRATEGIC GOAL (SG) 5.

“PROMOTE COMPANION, CHAPTER AND COMMUNITY RECOGNITION.”

- A. STRATEGY: DEMONSTRATE THE VALUE OF COMPANIONS AND MOWW CHAPTERS TO COMMUNITIES AND THE NATION BY RECOGNITION OF PERFORMANCE EXCELLENCE IN PEOPLE AND ORGANIZATIONS CONTRIBUTING TO MOWW’S VISION AND THE TENETS OF MOWW’S PREAMBLE.
- B. DESIRED OUTCOMES:
  1. AWARD 100 NATIONAL CITATIONS AT THE ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION.
  2. ANNUALLY PRESENT THE FULL ALLOCATION OF SILVER PATRICK HENRY MEDALLIONS BY CHAPTERS, DEPARTMENT AND REGION COMMANDERS, AND NATIONAL OFFICERS.
  3. INCREASE CHAPTER PARTICIPATION IN, AND SUBMISSIONS TO, THE MILITARY ORDER’S CHAPTER AWARD PROGRAM.
  4. INCREASE THE NUMBER OF BRONZE PATRICK HENRY MEDALLIONS PRESENTED BY CHAPTERS TO ELIGIBLE INDIVIDUAL AND ORGANIZATIONS IN LOCAL COMMUNITIES



# CATALINA MOUNTAINS GIVES GENEROUSLY

LT JAMES I. MCARTHUR, USN (FMR)

EDITOR, CATALINA MOUNTAINS PATRIOT | CATALINA MOUNTAINS CHAPTER, AZ

Over the years, MOWW's Catalina Mountains Chapter (Tucson, AZ) built up a considerable balance in their Patriotic Memorial Fund. Recently, the chapter Companions decided that rather than use the money for brick and mortar memorials (though they are important), they would rather use the funds in memory of those who have given so much to our country, and support organizations that are serving the needs of veterans and active duty personnel today.

After much research, the chapter selected three groups that support veterans, and active duty personnel and their families, in the Tucson area. On 22 January, our chapter commander, HPM G. Jean Nelson, presented a check for \$17,250 to Ms. Phyllis Russell, Director of Esperanza En Escalante. The mission of Esperanza En Escalante is "to provide transitional and permanent supportive housing for homeless veterans and veterans' families, as well as offer social rehabilitation...to nurture and support the transition from homelessness to self-sufficiency."

Then, on 31 January, HPM Nelson presented a similar check for \$17,250 to Ms. Kelly Laurich, Manager of the Fisher House, on behalf of the chapter's Companions. The Fisher House builds, equips and offers temporary lodging at or near major military bases or VA Medical Centers used by families of veterans and members of the Armed Forces during medical emergencies. Since its start, Fisher House has saved military and veterans' families an estimated \$200 million in out-of-pocket costs

for lodging, food and transportation. The Southern Arizona Fisher House is on the campus of the Tucson VA Medical Center, and is a "home away from home" for loved ones of veterans or active duty personnel receiving inpatient care from the Tucson VA.



L-R: Dan Weaver, Phyllis Russell (Director, Esperanza En Escalante), Daniel Anderson and HPM Jean Nelson (Commander, Catalina Mountains Chapter)



L-R: HPM Nelson (Commander, Catalina Mountains Chapter) and Kelly Laurich (Manager, Fisher House)



L-R: HPM Nelson (Commander, Catalina Mountains Chapter) and Ms. Bonnie Allen (President & CEO, Tucson Airport Facility)

Finally, on 2 February, HPM Nelson presented a check for \$6,000 on behalf of the chapter to Ms. Bonnie Allin, President & CEO, Tucson Airport Facility, to support the Military Liaison Office (MLO) at the Tucson Airport. The Tucson Airport Authority operates the MLO for traveling military guests and provides them with WiFi, TV, movies, a computer (and a printer, scanner and fax), reading materials and travel necessities, and a refrigerator, beverages and snacks. There is even an area for children, complete with games, coloring books and toys the children can take with them. In recent years, over 6,000 guests from all branches of the US Armed Forces annually used the facility.

Each of the donation recipients appreciated the chapter's great generosity and promised to periodically update the chapter as to their use of the donated funds. For their part, the chapter's Companions were glad to provide this needed outreach support to local communities, veterans and active duty military in support. The icing on the cake: the chapter tangibly supported achievement of MOWW's Strategic Goals (SG-2 especially) and exemplified MOWW's motto, "It is nobler to serve than to be served." ★



# THE PROSPECTS OF YOUTH

BRIG GEN ARTHUR B. MORRILL III, USAF (RET)  
CHIEF OF STAFF, MOWW

**ONE OF THE IMPORTANT THINGS ABOUT PEOPLE EVERYWHERE IS THEY HAVE ALL SHARED THE EXPERIENCE OF YOUTH. ONE COULD NOT ASK FOR A BETTER UNITING EXPERIENCE.**

This uniting experience complements the uniting experience of military service shared by Companions of the Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW). Our Military Order and its volunteer Companion members have consistently enhanced the prospects of youth since 1919. Today's Companions are still dedicated to that lofty duty, which only our individual volunteer service makes possible.

The Military Order offers many patriotic education and recognition programs that honor youth, that give our nation's young citizens an opportunity to serve their communities, and that increase the prospects of American youth.

Notably, we have the Youth Leadership Conferences® (YLC) across the nation that are annually sanctioned by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), and which are included in the NASSP "List of Approved Contests and Activities for Students." In addition, MOWW annually selects winners of the national YLC essay competition from among the top graduates of each YLC, presenting them the MOWW Phoenician Award and cash prizes



**"THE FUTURE PROMISE OF ANY NATION CAN BE DIRECTLY MEASURED BY THE PROSPECTS OF ITS YOUTH"**

President  
John Fitzgerald Kennedy

in local ceremonies attended by family, friends, schools, government and media.

A second patriotic education area involves MOWW chapters conducting Massing of Colors (MOC) supporting patriotic activities on the Fourth of July, Veterans Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, etc. (This includes the annual General of the Armies John J. Pershing Memorial Ceremony held at Arlington National Cemetery.) MOWW has hosted these ceremonies since its founding in 1919. These ceremonies usually involve color guard units from: Active Duty, Reserve and National Guard military units; armed services auxiliary organizations; state militias; veteran and civic groups; police, sheriff and

fire departments, university-level Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and high school-level Junior ROTC (JROTC), units; the Pershing Rifles and the Blackjacks organizations, and Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

In yet another area, some of MOWW's chapters conduct specialized Patriotic Education Programs (PEP) focusing on such topics as law and order, civics, and flag education. In other areas, MOWW sponsors recognition programs for university-level ROTC and high school-level JROTC cadets, Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of the USA.

In short, the Military Order commits itself to increasing the prospects of youth through its many programs. The selfless volunteerism of MOWW's Companions make this possible—to support the great youth of our nation. ★



# THINKING ABOUT STUDENT HEALTH

CPT (DR) ROBERT E. MALLIN, USA (FMR)  
SURGEON GENERAL, MOWW

For young people, “youth” can be a hard-to-define time of life. Learning is unlimited and insights increase daily. Your future is in your hands, but there is a lot of uncertainty about just what to do. In short, it’s a time of profound change, development, adjustment and opportunity, but also risk.

Throughout all of this, guidelines must be established early for your protection and for the benefit of others to ensure successful outcomes for all. While your brain and physical powers are often without limits, there is still much to be considered. Youth and inexperience will subject you to lifestyle temptations and dangers. These can result in a rocky road sometimes, which may involve pitfalls about which you need to be aware beforehand.

Frankly, some people engage in risky behaviors that affect their health. The causes of ill-health in adolescents are mostly psychosocial rather than biological. Some people engage in risky decisions and behaviors that reflect the processes of adolescent development, e.g., experimentation and exploration, the use of drugs and alcohol, sexual behavior and more. When contemplating such things, a little advance thought and talking with mature people you trust can help you avoid trouble.

The leading health-related problems of those aged 12-24 years are accidents—unintentional or otherwise. In addition, mental health problems may include depression and suicide. Behavioral problems such as substance abuse, infectious diseases, nutrition, physical inactivity, tobacco use, and even mood swings or dramatic changes in interest may also occur. So, too, may chronic illnesses, though they will likely be infrequent. Regardless, if experienced by you, a family member or a friend, they will need to be successfully

reckoned with, as may exposure to stress, bullying and violence, and the day-to-day living of your life. Google any of these topics and talk with knowledgeable people to learn more.

When all is said and done, the development of close relationships and trust with family and friends are very important to keep your life in balance and your sense of well-being in good shape. The important thing to remember is that none of us are in our lives by ourselves; we’re all in it together. That’s why it’s vital that you candidly and routinely communicate with your parents (especially), physicians, counselors and pastors about such things. Being interested in school, hobbies, sports, world affairs and patriotic concerns, and being attentive to family, friends and faith, typically help keep a person well-grounded.

OK, I realize the above items may be “what ifs” or that some of them may not necessarily concern every young person, or even you. Regardless, the key are to stay close to your family and friends, and do all things in moderation, which will usually keep you safely and happily afloat. Remember, instant decisions can lead to permanent outcomes that may not in your best interests. The good news is that what appears to be insurmountable often has a logical and achievable solution. Talk to someone.

Last, associating with “good people,” i.e., those who respect themselves and others, those who are kind to themselves and others, and those who have “healthy” and respectful habits whether anyone is “looking” or not, are big contributors to you feeling confident, being happy and achieving success. Of course, attending one of MOWW’s Youth Leadership Conferences can be a big part of that good life too.

Be well. ★



## GOD'S UNCHANGEABLE PLAN

LTC CHERYL D. BRADY, USA (RET)  
CHAPLAIN GENERAL, MOWW

He was the youngest of his father Jesse's eight sons. He shepherded the family's flocks, and it was an unenviable and monotonous job. This did not suggest this young boy had much of a future or would do important things, or so it seemed until the day his love for his God, his people and his nation manifested itself in an act of unmatched courage. He single-handedly killed a giant of a man named Goliath and became a national hero.

The story of David and Goliath teaches us that God is capable of defeating any of the giants in our lives—fear, depression, financial issues, doubts of faith—if we know Him and His nature well enough to step out in faith.

Who was this boy? He was David. He was one described as a person after God's own heart. In his teenage years, we see his life characterized by faithful service, obedience and loyalty, and devotion to his parents, his people and his nation.

The scriptures record David's story for our benefit. In them, we learn of God's sovereignty and His unchangeable plan for our lives. There is a purpose for every creation. God established America for a purpose. One generation passes away, and another generation comes. Together, they all continue the remarkable story that is America.

God's hand guides the generations. Many in each generation are called, but only a few are chosen. Those who surrender their lives in

service, holding others in esteem more than they do themselves, will be able to see God's plan and purpose unfold in their lives. They understand it is nobler to serve than to be served.

Preparation for making the cut as one of the few who attend a Youth Leadership Conference begins long before the application process. It begins with the divine plan from the heart of God. He sees the end from the beginning. The psalmist writes that our days have been fashioned for us when yet there were none of them. God knows us before He forms us in the womb and He knows the plans He has for us. God knows our future and the hope required to obtain it.

Our Youth Leadership Conferences are faith-stretching opportunities for all involved. Every Companion committed to the task of planning, preparing and executing these conferences each year understands the importance of long-term perspective and selfless commitment. We must understand that patience and determination are constant needs if a harvest of patriotic leaders is ever to be realized in future generations. For the students, it is an opportunity to further develop an unyielding resolve to serve our nation coupled with an unquenchable desire for undiminished patriotism. It is an undefeatable combination that will help slay the giants as we move forward, together. ★





Northern Virginia Chapter, VA

## *Great Meeting, Dynamic Speaker & New Companions*

BY BRIG GEN ARTHUR B. MORRILL III, USAF (RET)

Companions of the Northern Virginia Chapter (Region IV) met on Thursday, 15 February 2018, at the Hilton Garden Inn Woodbridge (VA) for its bimonthly chapter dinner meeting. PCINC CAPT Russell C. Vowinkel, USN (Ret), the chapter commander, hosted a well-attended meeting made especially notable by the attendance of several special guests: SVCINC LTC John H. Hollywood, USA (Ret); PCINC LTC Alfred H. M. Shehab, USA (Ret), and; PCINC LTC Ruth L. Hamilton, USA (Ret).

After introducing chapter officers, PCINC Vowinkel introduced the chapter newsletter editor, Garrett Vowinkel. The excellent chapter newsletter, hosted on the MOWW website, is a valuable tool connecting all Companions in the chapter. Next, Brig Gen Arthur B. Morrill III, USAF (Ret), the chapter

Adjutant, recapped the chapter's progress and achievements to date during this Operating Year in the areas of MOWW's Strategic Goals and the CINC's Priorities.

RADM Paul B. Becker, USN (Ret), a Naval Academy graduate, a career intelligence officer and a recently recruited member, was the featured speaker for the evening. His last assignment on active duty was as the Director of Intelligence (OJCS/J2). His presentation, "Leadership: Teamwork, Tone & Tenacity," fully held the attention of all Companions, who were busy taking notes throughout his talk. Following his presentation and the presentation of a MOWW Certificate of Appreciation to him, SVCINC LTC Hollywood inducted two new chapter members: HPM Beverly A. Vowinkel and HPM Susan L. Scheffel. Happily, HPM Scheffel volunteered to serve as the chapter's Scouting Outreach Program Coordinator.

The chapter's momentum, which increases daily, has already resulted in the chapter recruiting three new Companions against its Strategic Goal 1 (Recruiting) objective of four new Companions for this Operating Year. The chapter will exceed that goal before the April meeting since two of the meeting's attendees turned in their applications for membership. They will be inducted at the next chapter meeting, which will be held on 11 April 2018.



Photos: (Top) RADM P. B. Becker, (Bottom Left, L-R) SVCINC LTC J. A. Hollywood, HPM B. A. Vowinkel & PCINC CAPT R. C. Vowinkel (Sponsor). (Bottom Right, L-R): PCINC CAPT R. C. Vowinkel (Sponsor), HPM S. L. Scheffel & SVCINC LTC J. A. Hollywood



Columbus Chapter, GA

## *YLC held at the Infantry Museum*

BY LTC ROGER J. BARROS, USA (RET)

A spirited group of 50 high school students and JROTC cadets attended the Chapter's MOWW Youth Leadership Conference (YLC). The YLC was held at the National Infantry Museum. A key project addressed by the students was the topic of teen suicide prevention and how youth can get involved in mitigating this national epidemic, which strikes families of every sector of the population.



(L-R): LTC Ed Summey, USA (Ret), and 1LT Skip Harnish, USA (Fmr), supervise a dynamic MOWW Youth Leadership Conference at the National Infantry Museum in Columbus, GA, on 4 November 2017.



GEN Meade Chapter, MD

## *Law & Order Patriotic Education Program (PEP)*

BY LT COL SHELDON GOLDBERG, USAF (RET)

On 30 November 2017, the General George G. Meade Chapter conducted its fall one-day Law & Order PEP at the Maryland State Court of Appeals. This group of students were very energetic and engaged. Seven schools from three Maryland counties and Baltimore city sent students to include, for the first time, the Duke Ellington School of the Arts from Washington DC. Senior Appeals Court Judge Clayton Greene, Jr. (in photo with the students), and Ms. Claude de Vasty-Jones, Deputy State's Attorney, held the students attention with their description of their careers and experiences, and made the day a memorable event for all.

Photograph by Lt Col Sheldon Goldberg, USAF (Ret)





MOWW Huntsville YLC

### *Foreign Exchange Student at YLC*

LT COL DAVID L. DUNLAP, USAF (RET)

Ms. Mariam Butkhuzi is a foreign exchange student from Gori, Georgia, in the Caucasus region of Eurasia. She is currently an exchange student at Austin High School (Decatur, AL) and was fully engaged in the MOWW Huntsville YLC. In talking with her, she said she really appreciated communicating and interacting with others. She also said she “had so much fun” during the YLC and appreciated “the values that Americans hold,” even the freedoms that Americans often take for granted. After the YLC, she talked with YLC Director, Lt Col David L. Dunlap, USAF (Ret), in an interview. To see a video of that interview, go to: <https://youtu.be/9hrc7S-r8JQ>



San Diego Chapter, CA

### *MOWW at BonitaFest 2017*

BY PCINC CAPT DEBORAH A. KASH, USAF (RET)



The following Companions introduced MOWW to the community at the 2017 BonitaFest festival: PCINC Capt Debbie Kash, USAF (Ret); SoCal Department Commander Capt Dan Kash, USAF (Fmr); Chapter Commander CDR Ted Parsons, USN (Ret); Treasurer CAPT Tom Marshall, USN (Ret), and; Adjutant HPM Craig Noble. This annual community event showcases diverse organizations to Bonita and nearby Chula Vista, CA, residents who are part of the southern San Diego County area we serve. We invited the community to participate in our upcoming Massing of the Colors, spoke to several potential members, and signed up interested students and parents for our SDYLC email list. We talked to nearly 250 people and handed out many past issues of *The Officer Review*® magazine with a business card attached, as well as information about MOWW. We are very happy to welcome CDR Tom Pocklington, USN (Ret), to our chapter as our newest member, whom we met at our BonitaFest booth.

(Top left, L-R): PCINC Capt Debbie Kash, Dept SoCal Commander Capt Dan Kash, San Diego Chapter Commander CDR Ted Parsons, San Diego Chapter Treasurer CAPT Tom Marshall, and San Diego Chapter Adjutant HPM Craig Noble. (Inset Top Left): PCINC Kash speaking with a young girl and her mother about the Massing of the Colors and Scouts. (Inset Bottom Left): Chapter Commander CDR Ted Parsons collecting contact information.

BG Scott Chapter, GA

## *A Family Heirloom*

BY MAJ ROBERT KOMLO, USAF (RET)

At a recent chapter meeting, Mr. Jim Lay, who is a long-time friend of the chapter, gave a presentation about his Great-Great Grandfather Barnabas James Lay, who was born in Colchester, England, in 1817 and died in 1883. While a citizen of England he served in the British Army's 20th Regiment of Foot for more than 12 years. He eventually immigrated to the US and lived in New York until his death. In 1864, he joined the US Army, as many new immigrants did during the Civil War, and served proudly in Company L, 2nd Battalion, 50th NY Engineer Regiment.

Jim is the son-in-law of the late Lt Col Wallis V. Hurlbutt, USAF (Ret). Lt Col Hurlbutt was a valued Companion of our chapter who served in the US Army Air Forces where he bravely piloted the P-47 Thunderbolt ("Jug") in WWII and in the US Air Force flying the F-51 Mustang during the Korean War.

Jim displayed documents, books and pictures of Barnabas' very interesting and honorable life, and he exhibited copies of documents and letters from his illustrious years of military service. Companions and other guests were also shown the Lay family tree that leads to the current generation and enjoyed Jim reading a few excerpts from Barnabas' diary. We were also given a few excerpts from a "Report of daily movements" of his battalion and heard how Barnabas hurt himself badly from falling off his Army horse, subsequently applying for a disability but being turned down for that military-related injury.

By far, the most interesting visual aid Jim presented was the rifle that Barnabas carried—an Enfield. The Enfield Pattern 1853 rifle-musket was a .577 caliber Minié-type, muzzle-loading, rifled musket. The rifle was used by US and confederate forces during the American Civil War, and was the second most widely-used infantry weapon in the war, surpassed only by the Springfield Model 1861. This family heirloom is passed to the first born of each of the Lay generation, and Jim mentioned he plans to keep that tradition going. Companions enjoyed his interesting presentation.

Jim was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by our chapter commander, COL T. Raleigh Mann, USA (Ret). Jim showed his Great-Great-Grandfather's rifle—the Enfield—the most famous rifle of our Civil War.





## A Lasting Memento of the Nation's Thanks!



The Vietnam Veterans Commemoration is providing Vietnam Veteran Lapel Pins to Commemorative Partners for dignified public presentations to living US military veterans who served during the Vietnam War period as a lasting memento of the nation's thanks.

Living United States veterans who served on active duty in the US Armed Forces at any time during the period of 1 Nov 1955 to 15 May 1975, regardless of location, are eligible to receive the lapel pin. In order to receive a lapel pin, please follow the steps below:

- Locate upcoming commemorative events by visiting <http://www.vietnamwar50th.com/events/>. Enter your zip code to locate the nearest events. The blue pins represent future events. Click on a pin for event details, including contact information. If there are no blue pins in your area, check back frequently, as new events are added every week!

- Another option to receive a lapel pin is visiting the Commemorative Partner Map at [http://www.vietnamwar50th.com/partners/partner\\_map/](http://www.vietnamwar50th.com/partners/partner_map/). Please contact a partner in your area to find out when the next event will be or if they have lapel pins on hand to present to you.

Veterans who still need help finding a commemorative event can email [whs.vnwar50th\\_CPP\\_EVENTS@mail.mil](mailto:whs.vnwar50th_CPP_EVENTS@mail.mil). Please include the city and state of where you are located

## VA study shows that close-range blast exposure affects cognitive functioning



Bomb blasts cause an estimated 78 percent of combat injuries from Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom and New Dawn (OEF/OIF/OND). A

group of 333 veterans who returned from these operations participated in a VA Boston study that evaluated their cognitive functions, psychiatric diagnoses and history of military and non-military brain injury.

Boston VA Healthcare System doctors Regina McGlinchey and William Milberg (pictured) led the Translational Research Center for TBI and Stress Disorders (TRACTS) study that investigated the relationship between close proximity to detonated blast munitions and cognitive functioning in OEF/OIF/OND veterans.

The results showed that veterans who were close to a blast during service (10 meters or less) performed more poorly on a test of memory than did veterans who were never that close to a blast. These injuries are not always accompanied by symptoms of concussion, such as a loss of consciousness, a memory gap for the blast, or feelings of confusion in the immediate aftermath of the blast. "We found the impairment in memory could not be explained by the number of symptomatic concussions an individual sustained over his/her lifetime and was, instead, driven largely by close exposure to a blast."

Study lead, Dr. Regina McGlinchey, said the participants were assigned to a close-range blast exposure group or a non-close-range blast exposure group, depending on whether they were exposed to at least one blast within 10 meters.

"We compared their performance on tests of memory, verbal fluency and complex attention. We took into account factors that can influence cognitive functioning, including age, education, whether someone had been diagnosed with PTSD or a substance abuse disorder, and/or experienced sleep problems or suffered from chronic pain. We found that the close-range blast exposure group showed poorer performance on memory functioning, as well as significantly higher rates of clinical impairment when compared to the non-close-range blast exposure group," McGlinchey said.

To read more about this study, go to the Journal of the International Neuropsychological Society's website: <https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/journal-of-the-international-neuropsychological-society/article/verbal-memory-deficits-in-oefoifond-veterans-exposed-to-blasts-at-close-range/3AC1174CA4FD2DF567613FB36325700A/core-reader>. ★



## REVEILLE

NEW MEMBER

Sponsor

\*Denotes Perpetual Member

1 DECEMBER 2017 – 15 FEBRUARY 2018

### ATLANTA GA

LTC VIS KIMENIS, USA (RET)

*Dorothy C. Newman, HPM \**

### AUGUST GA

COL ROBERTO H. BARJA, USA (RET) \*

*PCINC LTC David R. Titus, USA (Ret) \**

2LT STEVEN T. CAUTHRON, USA \*

*PCINC LTC Gary O. Engen, USA (Ret) \**

CPT TERRY P. LEIDEN, USA (FMR)

*PCINC LTC David R. Titus, USA (Ret) \**

### BG HOLLAND CA

CAPT GARY CARLSON, USNR (RET)

*COL David G. Epstein, USA (Ret) \**

BGEN PAUL K. LEBIDINE, USMCR (RET)

*LCDR Nicholas S. Herbka, USN (Ret)*

### CLEARWATER FL

CAPT GLENN R. GUNN, USCG (RET)

*COL Patrick J. Niemann, USA (Ret) \**

MAJ HOWARD G. MCLYMONT, USA (RET)

*COL Patrick J. Niemann, USA (Ret) \**

### COL STEPHENS-APACHE TRAIL AZ

LTC ALLAN E. JESKA, USA (RET)

*LTC Craig C. Cummins, USA (Ret)*

MS. JACQUELINE M. ODDO

*Lt Col Carol McKnight, USAF (Ret) \**

### COL WOODS-OKC OK

LTC KENNETH L. MITCHELL, OKARNG

*LTC Cameron L. Weber, USA ARNG \**

MAJ BENJAMIN M. NICHOLLS, OKARNG \*

*MAJ Robert W. Matthews, USA \**

1ST LT THOMAS SUMPTER, USAF (FMR)

*LTC Oren L. Peters, USA (Ret) \**

### DALLAS TX

CPT BARBARA C. BUTCHER, USA (RET)

*Capt P. J. Putnam, USAF (Fmr) \**

CPT JEFFERY D. BUTCHER, USA (RET)

*Capt P. J. Putnam, USAF (Fmr) \**

1ST LT DONALD L. CRUSIUS, USAF (FMR)

*CPT Allen B. Clark, Jr., USA (Ret) \**

CAPT MARC E. LIEBMAN, USN (RET)

*CPT Allen B. Clark, Jr., USA (Ret) \**

MAJ MARSHALL C. MILES, USA (RET)

*CPT Allen B. Clark, Jr., USA (Ret) \**

CAPT TOMASZ NOWAK, USAF (RES) \*

*Col Mark E. Kipphut, USAF (Ret) \**

CPT DENNIS J. SHERIDAN, USA (FMR)

*CPT Allen B. Clark, Jr., USA (Ret) \**

### FORT KNOX KY

COL BRIAN J. YARBROUGH, USA \*

*BG Charles D. Estes, USA (Ret) \**

### FORT WORTH TX

CPT JEFFRY J. BOULDIN, USA (FMR)

*Maj Robert J. Williams, USAF (Ret) \**





## REVELLE

NEW MEMBER

Sponsor

\*Denotes Perpetual Member

### GAYLORD-DILLINGHAM MEM HI

LTC CURTIS A. MANCHESTER III, USAR (RET)

COL Arthur N. Tolak, USA (Ret) \*

### GENERAL MEADE MD

2ND LT WILLIAM E. ALLI, USAF (FMR)

PCINC COL Bert L. Rice, USA (Ret) \*

ENS NOAH E. KARAM, USN \*

PCINC COL Bert L. Rice, USA (Ret) \*

CAPT BRIAN T. SMITH, USN (RET)

Lt Col Sheldon A. Goldberg, USAF (Ret) \*

### GREATER KANSAS CITY MO

LCDR ROBERT J. LOCKETT III, USN (FMR)

COL James M. Tobin, USA (Ret) \*

### KNOXVILLE TN

1LT DONALD J. ROOT, USA (FMR)

Capt Owen S. Haddock, USAF (Fmr) \*

LCDR EMILY WILSON, USN

Capt Owen S. Haddock, USAF (Fmr) \*

### LTG WALKER MS

LTC PATRICK L. WIDNER, USAR (RET) \*

COL James H. Sherman III, USA ARNG (Ret) \*

### LTG WRIGHT CA

MS. MURIEL J. PETRICH, HRM

Lt Col Lawrence A. Stumpf, USAF (Ret) \*

MS. PHYLLIS A. STUMPF, HPM \*

Lt Col Lawrence A. Stumpf, USAF (Ret) \*

### MG (BVT) CHAMBERLAIN ME

MS. JOYCE E. MOREAU, HPM \*

COL Robert E. Barton, USA (Ret) \*

MS. LINDA V. LAWLER, HPM \*

COL Robert E. Barton, USA (Ret) \*

### MG MILES NM

LT GERRICK M. JONES, USPHS \*

LTC Gregg C. Geisler, USA (Ret) \*

### MONTEREY BAY CA

LCDR ARLINGTON F. LA MICA, USN (RET)

CDR John J. Branson, Jr., USN (Ret) \*

### NORTH TEXAS TX

LT RICHARD D. THOES, USN (FMR)

PCINC Capt John M. Hayes, USAF (Fmr) \*

### NORTHERN VIRGINIA VA

COL DONALD W. JOHNSON, USMC (RET) \*

COL (Dr) S. John Whidden, USA (Ret) \*

MS. SUSAN L. SCHEFFEL, HPM \*

CAPT Russell C. Vowinkel, USN (Ret) \*

### PHILADELPHIA PA

CPT DOUGLAS D. DI TORO, USA (RET) \*

COL Joseph P. Kirilin III, USA (Ret) \*

### PHOENIX AZ

MS. SINCLAIR MINOR CARDIERI, HPM \*

MS Deborah J. Kerr-Minor, HPM \*

MS. SYDNEY MINOR CARDIERI, HPM \*

COL Richard E. Minor, USA (Ret) \*

### PUGET SOUND WA

MR. SAMUEL H. BASSETT, HPM \*

CINC Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret) \*

COL PETER C. COLE, USA (RET) \*

CWO4 Jack D. Jory, USA (Ret) \*

MG JAMES M. COLLINS, USA (RET)

CWO4 Jack D. Jory, USA (Ret) \*

MS. MAGGIE B. GIBSON, HPM \*

CINC Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret) \*

MS. OLIVIA M. GIBSON, HPM \*

CINC Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret) \*

COL STEPHEN B. KERN, USA (RET)

CINC Col David B. Gibson, USAF (Ret) \*

CWO4 SHEREN A. ROBERTS, USA (RET)

CWO4 Jack D. Jory, USA (Ret) \*

### RICHMOND VA

LTC ERIC C. ROBINSON, USA (RET)

LTC Guthrie H. Ashton, Jr., USA (Ret) \*

### SANTA CRUZ VALLEY AZ

CDR BRADLEY W. ROBERSON, USN (RET)

Lt Col Marlon Ruiz, USAF (Ret) \*

### SUN CITY CENTER FL

CWO3 ROBERT A. PITCHER, USA (RET) \*

Maj James H. Haney, USMC (Ret) \*

CPT LAWRENCE V. RIVERA, NYARNG (FMR) \*

Maj James H. Haney, USMC (Ret) \*

### TOPEKA KS

1LT WILLIAM E. COCHRAN, USA (RET)

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HO MOWW

435 North Lee Street

Alexandria, VA 22314-2301

(703) 683-4911

[www.moww.org](http://www.moww.org)

#### PUBLISHER & EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Brig Gen Arthur B. Morrill III, USAF (Ret)  
[chiefofstaff@moww.org](mailto:chiefofstaff@moww.org)

#### Assistant Editor

Diana M. Beruff  
[officerreview@gmail.com](mailto:officerreview@gmail.com)

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