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AUGUST MEETING WILL FEATURE BARSTOW VETERANS HOME UPDATE



This month's membership meeting will feature an in-depth update on one of the Chapter's primary Community Projects, support of the Barstow Veterans Home. Our guest speaker will be the ideal person to speak to us about this important subject, Laura Moraco.

Opened in May 1996, the Veterans Home of California in Barstow is the second-oldest Veterans Home in California. The Veterans Home

is a licensed 220-bed care facility and a proud staple in the stunning Mojave Desert region of Southern California.

The home provides comfortable rooms, meals in a community dining area, a variety of on-site activities, and transportation for outings and appointments.

The meeting will be held at the Bear Valley Country Club on Wednesday, August 26. The social hour will begin at 1100 hours; lunch will be served at noon. The cost is \$28 per person. PLEASE RSVP before Monday, 24 August to the chapter president, either by email at michaelwmoticha@verizon.net or by phone by calling 760-792-5004. 📞





Mojave Desert Chapter



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Mission Statement

The Mojave Desert Chapter of the MOAA embraces “Never Stop Serving” our uniformed service retirees, veterans, those currently serving, their families and surviving spouses, through advocacy at the Federal and State levels on issues relating to the unique challenges of uniformed service. Additionally, we are committed to volunteer engagement with the needs of the communities, jointly and individually.

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President's Narrative

LTC Michael W. Moticha

SOCIAL SECURITY SCAMS

Last week I was reading the ARMY ECHOES Newsletter, the official newsletter for retired soldiers, surviving spouses, and families. Included was an article asking the reader, "What are Social Security-Related Scams?" by the Social Security Administration. I would like to present this subject to you, quoting, paraphrasing, and adding my own opinions. Though found in an Army newsletter, the information provided relates to personnel in all branches of the military and could affect anyone receiving Social Security benefits. Do take heed if you are reading this paragraph. Social Security-related scams are happening right now as you read.

**Continuing the effort
to promote our Chapter
providing 53 years
of service**

According to the Social Security Administration (SSA), criminals continue to impersonate SSA and other government agencies in an attempt to obtain personal information or money from individuals. Scammers might call, email, text, write or message you on social media claiming to be from the SSA or the Office of the Inspector General (OIG). They might use the name of a person who really works there or might even send a picture or attachment as proof. Please understand that SSA employees do contact the public by phone for business purposes or to return a

requested call. If there is a problem with a person's record, the SSA will typically mail a letter.

There are four basic signs of a scam. They come in many varieties, but they all work the same way:

1. They pretend to be from an agency or organization you know to gain your trust.
2. They say there is a problem or even a prize.
3. They pressure you to act immediately.
4. They tell you to pay in a specific manner.

"Red Flags" that the SSA will never use:

1. Threaten you with arrest or legal action.
2. Suspend your SSN.
3. Require personal information to activate benefit increases.
4. Ask you to pay with gift cards, debit cards, or by mailing cash.
5. Threaten to seize your bank account or want you to move your money to another bank.
6. Demand secrecy on these requests.

To protect yourself, friends and family, and to avoid a scam:

1. Remain calm.
2. Hang up or ignore the message.
3. Protect your money. Do not fall for paying with a gift card, debit card, money transfer or by mailing cash.
4. Protect your personal information. Just don't give it out.
5. Protect your community by spreading the word.
6. Report the scam, or any possible scam to the Inspector General at oig.ssa.gov/report. If you are unsure, but want to report it, visit the USA.gov website and report the scam at:

<https://www.usa.gov/where-report-scams>.

Recovering from a scam can be a long and difficult process. Do not blame yourself. Criminal behavior is not your fault. By stopping all contact with the scammer, not talking or responding to their messages and notifying your major credit

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bureaus, all three, requesting them to add a fraud alert to your credit report, you will be well on your way to recovery and keeping it from happening again.

You can also protect your SSN by requesting a replacement SSN card at:

<https://www.ssa.gov/number-card/replace-card>

Or, if required, a new SSN at

<https://www.ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10093.pdf>

Also, if you believe you have been scammed, there are resources available to help you recover and protect yourself. The Better Business Bureau (BBB) offers a Scam Recovery Toolkit with guidance and support for victims at:

<https://scamsurvivaltoolkit.bbbmarketplacetrust.org/>

Scams are exactly what they seem to be and they are happening. As a possible victim, you have to be alert as to what is going on around you and to not let your guard down. I hope this information is helpful and you profit from its presentation. Please understand, that social security-related incidents are only one category of scams. There are many others out there, crossing our paths.

NEW MEMBER

In my efforts to beat the bushes for "New Blood" for our chapter, I met a young Army lieutenant at the Barstow Military Affairs Committee Meeting (BMAC) a few months back. I did not have to go far because he was right under my nose all the time. LT Sal Cervantes is the Company Commander for a Reserve Unit, the 322nd Engineer Vertical Construction Company (EVCC). He is an Engineer by MOS, and a fine looking, young officer. When Sal is not busy with his engineer unit, he is employed full time, with the Barstow Community College in the Military and Veterans Programs Office. I look forward to when Sal can join us for lunch and I can introduce him to the membership.



Above, LTC Michael Moticha, president of the Mojave Desert Chapter of the MOAA, was recently seen with Mike Apodaca, president of the High Desert Branch of the California Writers Club

MONTHLY LUNCHEON RAFFLES & GIFTS

Let me correct that reference to Raffles by saying Gift Opportunities, which is what I have been told is the desired nomenclature. I asked the Board of Directors at our 6 August meeting, about gifts for the ticket purchased opportunities each month. I received a couple of good suggestions. No one seems to want the responsibility of handling the gifts, so I have taken it on for the last few years. In doing this, I end up having to purchase the gifts as they get reduced in number by the winners. I'm not pleased with my current purchases for two reasons. One is the fact that some items remain as gifts for months. No one wants them. If I catch myself in time, before 90 days, I can return items purchased at Walmart. I have done this before. In fact, the slow cooker, that sat for three months, undesired, was returned for something else. Maybe the heat of the summer does not do well with soups, and stews. If it were November or December, it might have been taken. We have had many items donated by members,

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which also remain on the table for months. With the donations, less money is spent, which in turn, increases the funds turned over to the treasury. The second is that the bulk of the items I purchase are inexpensive, \$10-\$20, which equates to more profit. I would like to increase the value of the gifts on the table to make it more exciting, but that means that the extra funds earned from the ticket sales would be spent on gifts and not turned over to our treasury for the Youth Fund. I hope you understand my problem.

So, step up with some recommendations for gifts or how to operate the gift opportunities better. Give me some suggestions. In fact, if anyone would like to take on the responsibility of the monthly gift opportunities at our luncheons, dinners, and Annual Youth Ceremony, let me know. I would love to reduce my time spent at the events, so I can "mingle", socialize, and be the Chapter President. I'm so busy, I don't even have time to greet attendees. 🎧



Above, attendees at the July meeting line up for the great meal provided by the Bear Valley Country Club
(Jack Barry photo)



Treasurer's Report

Maj Ronald Matsuda

We began the month of July 2026 with \$8,039.50 in our chapter's accounts. We had revenues of \$1,149.27 and expenses of \$670.00 resulting in a current balance of \$8,518.77.

We received \$400.00 in donations. As a result we now have \$4,102.81 in the Youth Awards Fund, \$233.00 in the Barstow Veterans Home Fund, \$100.00 in the Flight Museum Fund and none in the other Funds.

Remember that dues paid to our chapter goes exclusively for our administrative costs. Please note that our administrative costs are comparatively low as our dues are \$35.00 per year and \$10.00 for Surviving Spouses and active duty personnel. If you have a question as to whether or not you have already paid for 2026 please email me at rmatsuda@outlook.com and I will advise you as to whether or not you have paid for the year.

When sending dues payments please send your check, made out to TMDC/MOAA, to TMDC/MOAA, PO Box 785, Victorville, CA 92393-0785.

Members are encouraged to renew their dues using the form found on the last page of this newsletter. If you don't use the membership form please use memo line on your check to designate "Dues," "Youth Awards," or any of the other charities that we support. 🎧





Community Projects

Project Leaders

YOUTH FUND FOR JROTC, YOUNG MARINES, CALIFORNIA CADET CORPS

The happy news about the Youth Awards, announced at the Chapter's August board meeting, is the fact that the monetary awards for the 2027 Annual Awards Ceremony scheduled to take place next spring, have been fully funded.

APPLE VALLEY & VICTOR VALLEY LEGACY MUSEUMS

Marcy Taylor

I'm sure you all know by now that 2026 is the Centennial Year of the opening of Route 66, the vital thoroughfare from Chicago to Los Angeles. Since our visitor center in Old Town Victorville at 15492 7th Street is on the Route 66, and with two events coming up on September 12th and 19th, I and a few helpers have been sprucing up the building and patio area.

I just finished repainting the eight states mural I created in 2016 in the courtyard, and "real" muralist Vanessa (Vee) Gomez is working on the "Get Your Kicks" sign. Some of us will start touching up the faded paintings on the front and side of the building very soon. Stay tuned for more information.

PARADE OF PIANOS

Newly sponsored by the Apple Valley Sunrise Lions Foundation, Parade of Pianos' next big event will be held on Sunday, November 1 (flyer at right). Look for further details in the next two issues of the Bugle.



BARSTOW VETERANS HOME

As announced on Page 1, the MOAA chapter membership will be getting an update on the activities of the Barstow Veterans Home at the monthly meeting at Bear Valley Country Club on Wednesday, August 26.

Parade of Pianos
Fall Concert
on Sunday, November 1, 2026
at Church of the Valley in the Sanctuary
14933 Wakita Blvd, Apple Valley
at 3 pm
Special Guest: *Tuba Force*
Free Admission - Raffle - Refreshments
Parade of Pianos is a Project of:
Apple Valley Sunrise Lions Foundation
15332 Lookout Road, Apple Valley CA 92307
760-881-6396
Specify "Parade of Pianos" in the memo section of your check.
Zelle® Another option is to send your donation via Zelle.
Please note the donation is for Parade of Pianos.
The Apple Valley Sunrise Lions Foundation is recognized as a 501(c)3 non-profit organization by the Internal Revenue Service.
All donations are tax-deductible to the full extent allowed by law.

Community Projects

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EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE FLIGHT MUSEUM

The following was recently received by LTC Rex Moen, Vice President for Community Partners of the Air and Space Forces Association (AFA) in support of becoming a member of AFA:

This information is being shared with you as we would love for you to show your support for Edwards Air Force Base by becoming a member of the Air and Space Forces Association.

The William J. "Pete" Knight Chapter #294 of the Air and Space Forces Association presently has 300 members from all of the communities surrounding Edwards Air Force Base, including the Antelope Valley, Southern San Joaquin Valley, Santa Clarita Valley and the Victor Valley.

Anyone who supports American airpower and space power can join the Air & Space Forces Association (AFA). Membership is open to active-duty military, civilians, and general supporters through "free" and paid tiers.

It is FREE and all you have to do is go to the website of the Air & Space Forces Association, open the JOIN page, and fill out the application.

During the 13 years that I represented Edwards AFB on the Air Force Material Command's Community Liaison Program visiting all of the bases in the command, I noticed those bases that had the strongest Air Force Associations, had the strongest legislative involvement and support! I believe that we all want to demonstrate strong community support for Edwards Air Force Base.

The bi-monthly *Air Force* magazine is worth the price (again, it's FREE). The magazine is a great read and is very informative.

Please contact rexmoen@yahoo.com if you have any questions.

Thank you for all MOAA has done for the Flight Test Museum and Edwards Air Force Base.

SUPPORT THE CHAPTER'S COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Members are encouraged to donate to one or more of the Community Projects in order for the membership to provide the best service we can to these worthy causes:

YOUTH FUND	\$_____
LEGACY MUSEUMS	\$_____
PARADE OF PIANOS	\$_____
VETERANS HOME	\$_____
FLIGHT MUSEUM	\$_____
TOTAL	\$_____

Please make checks out to TMDC/MOAA and mail to P. O. Box 785, Victorville, CA 92393, and please accept our greatest thanks for your generosity. 🙏



Happy couples LCDR Mike & Diana Seixas
(above) and MAJ Jim & Phyllis Skirvin (below)
at the July meeting





Newsletter Extra

Marcy Taylor

NEWS FROM THE APPLE VALLEY LEGACY MUSEUM

Our first summer movie night, Friday July 17, featured "Fox Fire," a steamy 1955 romance involving a wealthy high-society girl from New York and a half-breed Apache Indian. They meet and fall in love at (where else?) the Apple Valley Inn, known in the film as the LaPaz Guest Ranch (scene from the movie below)..

In April of 2020, during the Covid shutdown, CPT Byron Ward came to the Apple Valley Legacy Museum and presented me with a photographic study he had done comparing "then and now" photos of two movies. The first was "Fox Fire," with opening and closing scenes shot at the Inn; the second was the 2008 "Eagle Eye," with opening scenes shot in the Bell Mountain area of Apple Valley.

So back to "Fox Fire." That was my first introduction to Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler, and Dan Duryea filming in Apple Valley, although all three of them appear in 1950s era Inn advertising brochures. Many scenes clearly show the Apple



Valley Inn in its heyday. Movie goers thoroughly enjoyed sitting on the patio and at picnic tables at Bob Hope Cottage #153 (above), watching a film shot at the same location on a beautiful summer night, as the sun set behind the hill where the Hilltop House used to stand.

Following Byron's lead, my son Bryan and I attempted the same feat with the 1954 "Highway Dragnet." Many scenes in this movie are shot at the Inn, at the pool, on the grounds, and in our cottage, known as Cottage #16 in the movie. Volunteers Ben and Jason, impersonating the stars, re-enacted some scenes inside our cottage. We're thinking of scheduling that one next summer.



SUMMER MOVIE NIGHTS

SAVE THE DATES!

SHOWTIME 8:15
FRI. JULY 17



DOORS OPEN
AT 7:00
MUSEUM
VISITS
PORCH SALE
MUSIC

SHOWTIME 8:00
FRI. AUG. 21



\$5.00
DONATION
INCLUDES
SNACK &
RAFFLE TICKET

SHOT AT A.V. INN

AT THE APPLE VALLEY LEGACY MUSEUM
20601 HWY 18 AT DALE EVANS PKWY.

\$5

Mark your calendars for Friday Aug. 21 for a Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Tribute Film created by Happy Trails Children's Foundation. Join us at 7:00 for live music and museum visits. Show time is 8:00. Tickets are now on sale for only \$5.00. Thank you for your support. 🎶



Legislative Affairs

MAJ Meera Maheswaran

MITIGATING FEE HIKES WITHIN TRICARE

MOAA has long fought legislation that would burden TRICARE beneficiaries with additional costs as a way to address budget shortfalls in other areas. As Congress considered potential military health system reforms, MOAA was instrumental in blocking a proposal to eliminate TRICARE and replace it with a selection of commercial health plans. Additionally, MOAA was instrumental in grandfathering servicemembers and retirees who entered service before Jan. 1, 2018, from TRICARE retiree enrollment fee increases and a new non-network deductible imposed on new entrants.

Language passed in a late-2013 continuing resolution would have cut any cost-of-living (COLA) adjustment for military retirees by 1 percent, costing an E-7 retiring after 20 years \$83,000 before age 62 and an O-5 retiring after 20 years \$124,000 over the same span. Any increase of less than a percent would mean no raise for these retirees, though the law prohibited any negative adjustment.

Despite opposition of the proposal by many lawmakers, the provision became law the day after Christmas. MOAA and some other members of The Military Coalition – a coalition of dozens of groups representing millions of servicemembers, retirees, their families, and survivors – testified to Congress on the harm this measure would do to military retirees.

This work on the Hill, alongside the phone calls, letters, and visits from MOAA members and The

Military Coalition, led to the inclusion of repeal language in a separate bill, speeding the process to ensure rapid passage. The bill rescinding this attempt to reduce military retired pay became law Feb. 15, 2014, averting financial disaster for existing retirees and those who entered uniformed service prior to Jan. 1, 2014.

Unfortunately, COLA will likely be targeted again to pay for programs outside of the personnel accounts.

MOAA has been fighting for concurrent receipt, the ability to receive both retired pay and VA compensation in full each month, since the early 2000s. While that fight continues, a key milestone came with the passage of the FY 2004 NDAA in 2003, which authorized a 10-year phase-in of concurrent receipt for all retirees with a 50% or greater VA disability rating.

The next year's NDAA expanded that benefit further, eliminating the phase-in for those with a 100% service-connected disability rating to allow immediate payment.

MOAA's work on concurrent receipt has come on many fronts. Updates on recent efforts can be found at MOAA.org/concurrent-receipt. 🗣️



Above, Sonia Miranda and Pat Hagler look like they're having a great time at the July meeting
(Jack Barry photo)



Chaplain's Corner

Phyllis Skirvin, PhD



CHAPLAINS IN ACTION

Military Chaplains are deployed alongside our troops in combat zones. Under the Geneva Convention, military chaplains are strictly forbidden from bearing arms. A military chaplain cannot be over the age of 42 and is required to pass a physical fitness test. When deployed, they are protected by an armed enlisted assistant known as a "Religious Affairs Specialist". Current Regulations prohibit Chaplains from wearing insignias on their uniforms. Instead, they wear a unique symbol of their faith group.

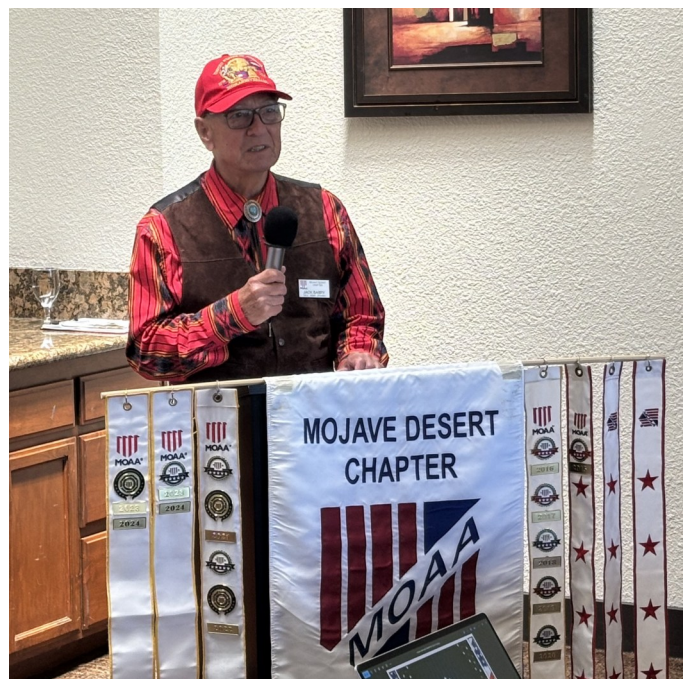
Our military faces physical, mental, and spiritual challenges, on and off the field. The Army alone requires 350 Chaplains; we are short. There are fewer than 80 Army Catholic Chaplains.

The relief above honors chaplains in World War II and is found on the WWII Memorial in Washington, D.C. In a famous incident during the war, a German submarine torpedo struck a transport ship, the USS *Dorchester*. Life jackets were handed out to escape the sinking

ship, but to their horror they ran out of life jackets. The four US Army Chaplains, Rev. George L. Fox (Methodist), Rabbi Alexander D. Goode (Jewish), Rev. Clark Potting (Reformed Church), and Father John P. Washington (Roman Catholic). All four were last seen by the escaping crew, giving up their life jackets, holding each other in prayer, as the ship went beneath the waves.

Are there female Chaplains? "Yes," as early as the Civil War. Chaplain Ella E. Gibson Hobart in the 1st Wisconsin Regiment of Heavy Artillery. But the federal government refused to recognize her, because she was female. In 1973, Rev. Dianna Ohlman Bell became a Navy Chaplain and was able to have Chaplain Hobart officially commissioned and recognized for her service.

There are many, many stories of Chaplains giving their lives, but let us not forget our many brave soldiers that have done the same. The Chaplain's job is to encourage and pray so each soldier will have the strength to see that God is with us during the storms we face, with family and in and on the fields of war. 🙏



Above, 1LT Jack Barry gave an informative talk on chaplains in the military at the Chapter's monthly meeting in July



Veterans' Benefits

MAJ Jim Skirvin

VETERANS NEWS & BENEFITS

VA ophthalmologists and optometrists and other eye care professionals are helping shape the future of vision care through cutting-edge technologies. The average VA disability payments rose nearly 40% in the past 14 years.

The VA has reduced improper payments for private health care by 98% since 2020 VA nurses claim veterans deserve better care inside the VA nursing shortage.

Recovery teams from the US begin new search in China for the remains of MIA's amid looming budget cuts.

VA disability rating can become permanent right away if designated as static, or it gains legal protection milestones at 5 years, 10 years and 20 years. I reported before that a VA disability rating can become permanent after 10 years, this may change according to latest VA news. I will continue to monitor this in the future.

VETERANS HOME BARSTOW

Phyllis and I visited the Veterans Home in Barstow on 7 July and took a large "pile" of reading magazines for the residents. We were supposed to meet with Laura Monaco on 7 July but she was not available so we returned on 17 July and returned with items needed by the residents, including 34 bars of soap, 26 deodorants, 21 shampoos, 5 conditioners, 15 body washes, 9 body lotions, 60 packages of assorted cookies, and 42 bags of chips. All items were funded by our Chapter. 🗣️



Above, MAJ (Chaplain) Peter Kim and CW3 Bill Lundelius appear moderately happy at the July meeting

BREAKING NEWS

Byron Ward

After reading about LTC Moticha's woes concerning "opportunity drawings" (universally known as "raffles") I have decided to volunteer to take over the job. My experience for this task includes over 3 years conducting weekly drawings for the Hesperia Chamber of Commerce, plus over 5 years overseeing monthly drawings at meetings of both the Spring Valley Lake Lions Club and the SVL Yacht Club.

So, starting with the August meeting on the 26th, and subject to the approval of LTC Moticha, I will be conducting end-of-meeting drawings for this Chapter, with some changes. While ticket sales will remain the same, attendees will receive three tickets in exchange for bringing in an item for the drawing (value of roughly \$5 or more). Prizes available will include five items from the Chapter's stock, plus any items brought in. Winning tickets will be chosen for all items; the table will be clear at the end of the drawing. For those who are forced to take an unwanted last item, my suggestion is to bring it back and exchange it for three tickets at the next meeting.

Here's hoping for a better future with drawings and for giving LTC Moticha time to mingle, socialize, and be the Chapter President. 🗣️



Most Highly Decorated

CPT Byron Ward

SGM DANIEL DALY

Marine Corps Sergeant Major Daniel Daly earned nine decorations in his career, not a large number among most highly decorated personnel, but they include two Medals of Honor, the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, and three Silver Stars, placing him at #5 among all Americans who served in the military. He is the most highly decorated Marine in history and the most highly decorated enlisted man of any branch.

Daly was born in 1873 in Glen Cove, New York, and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1899. The following year, Private Daly was in half a world away in China, where his extraordinary heroism in single-handedly repulsing a determined night attack by an enemy force during the Battle of Peking earned him the Medal of Honor.

The next decade and a half took Daly to the Philippines, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. In 1915, while in Haiti, Daly's unit was ambushed by hundreds of enemy Cacos, resulting in a desperate, two-day battle that finally scattered the attackers. Gunnery Sergeant Daly played an essential role in this victory and was rewarded with a second Medal of Honor, becoming one of only nineteen people in history to be so honored.

Then in 1917, the U.S. entered World War I, and First Sergeant Daly fought on the front lines with the 6th Marine Regiment. In one incident, he "attacked an enemy machine-gun emplacement unassisted and captured it by use of hand grenades and his automatic pistol." By the end of the war, Daly had added



the Navy Cross, the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, three Silver Stars, and two Purple Hearts to his decorations.

Following WWI, Daly was promoted to sergeant major and he retired in 1929. He died of a heart attack in 1937 at the age of 63, and is buried in Cypress Hills National Cemetery in Brooklyn, New York.

Daly lives on in Marine Corps lore as the originator of a phrase that he is said to have shouted to members of his unit before going "over the top" to assault an enemy trench in World War I: "For Chrissake, men—come on! Do you want to live forever?"



Next month, the countdown continues with the fourth most highly decorated servicemember, a fighting three-star general who earned 67 individual U.S. military decorations during a career in which he saw direct combat in World War II and Vietnam. 🎖️



**THE LARGER OUR NUMBERS
THE GREATER YOUR VOICE**

FORM FOR NEW AND RENEWING MOJAVE DESERT CHAPTER MEMBERS

PLEASE CHECK ONE:

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NEW MEMBER

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RENEWAL

NAME _____

(RENEWING MEMBERS- INDICATE ANY CHANGES BELOW, OTHERWISE LEAVE BLANK)

RANK _____

BRANCH OF SERVICE _____

____ **RETIRED**

____ **FORMER**

____ **SURVIVING SPOUSE**

____ **ACTIVE OR NG**

SPOUSE'S NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

EMAIL _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

ANNUAL DUES: \$35 (FORMER & RETIRED OFFICERS)

\$10 (ACTIVE DUTY & SURVIVING SPOUSES)

FOR NEW MEMBERS, DUES INCLUDES MEMBERSHIP IN MOAA NATIONAL. AN UPGRADE TO PREMIUM NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP, WHICH HAS A VARIETY OF ADDITIONAL BENEFITS FOR VETERANS, IS AVAILABLE FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$4.00 PER MONTH. VISIT MOAA.Org/Join FOR MORE INFORMATION.

TO COMPLETE ENROLLMENT OR RENEWAL, SCAN AND EMAIL THIS FORM TO michaelwmoticha@verizon.net, OR PRINT THE COMPLETED FORM WITH A CHECK PAYABLE TO TMDC-MOAA AND MAIL TO

PO Box 785, Victorville, CA 92393-0785

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