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## APRIL 22 MEETING WILL BE INFORMATIVE AND ENJOYABLE



The April meeting of the Mojave Desert Chapter will be held at the Bear Valley Country Club (Spring Valley Lake) on Wednesday, April 22. The social hour will begin at 1100 hours; a sumptuous lunch will be served at noon. The meal will include a delicious entrée, vegetables, dessert, and a variety of non alcoholic beverages. A vegan meal is also available upon request. The cost is \$28 per person. PLEASE RSVP before Monday, 20 April to the chapter president, either by email at [michaelwmoticha@verizon.net](mailto:michaelwmoticha@verizon.net) or by phone by calling 760-792-5004

The speaker for this event will be 1LT Jack Barry, who will be talking about a place of local interest that is not generally known about, the Saint Joseph Monastery in Lucerne Valley. The Monastery is a religious community of Roman Catholic men who are vowed to a life of constant conversion and witness to the Gospel according to the Rule of Saint Benedict and Constitutions of the Cistercian Congregation of the Holy Family.

Chapter members are also **STRONGLY ENCOURAGED** to attend the Youth Awards Ceremony on April 30. This important event will be held at the Elks Lodge on Hesperia Road and will start at 6:00 PM. 🗨️





# Mojave Valley 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.

The Bugle is published monthly by the Mojave Desert Chapter (TMDC), an affiliate of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) and is available to our membership in both email and postal mode.

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# President's Narrative

**LTC Michael W. Moticha**

## ANNUAL YOUTH AWARDS CEREMONY ON 30 APRIL

Each year about this time, I get excited about the Chapter's participation in its Community Project to support the High Desert School Sponsored Military Students. I would hope that every chapter member would be as anxious as I in looking forward to this event. The Chapter promotes 5 High School JROTC unit programs, the 18th Brigade of the California Cadet Corps and the Excelsior High Desert Marines. That is over 600 students. On 30 April the chapter will host its Annual Youth Awards Ceremony at 6:00 PM, at the Elks Lodge, 1877, at 14041 Hesperia Road, Victorville, CA 92395.

This year's guest speaker and awards presenter will be Assemblymember Juan Carrillo, who represents the 39th Assembly District. The Excelsior High Desert Marines will perform the Color Guard duties. Certificates, MOAA Medals/Ribbons and Chapter Scholarships/Unit Maintenance Funds will be awarded to the unit's distinguished students and organizations. District/Field Representatives for our Federal and State Legislative Officers, will also be in attendance, to present each of the awarded students with a Certificate of achievement.

As Chapter President, my one request, is that the chapter members all come out and participate by showing their support for these students. Dress is informal, except for the participating units, and the evening's event should last until about 7:30 PM. An opportunity to win gifts will close out the activities. If any chapter member wants to donate a gift suitable for students and or family members, your donation for the

drawings would be most appreciated. Tickets will be sold once the attendees arrive. An older, 1921 dated Morgan Silver Dollar, will be a great prize that everyone will have an opportunity of winning.



## PARADE OF PIANOS' SPRING CONCERT HELD

On Sunday, 1 March, I attended the Parade of Pianos Spring Concert, at the Church of the Valley. I had mentioned the event previously, hoping to draw some attendance from the membership. The sanctuary was quite full, though not with many chapter members. As one of the chapter's five Community Projects, I had hoped for a few more active supporters. At the beginning of the afternoon's event, I stepped forward, on behalf of the Chapter's support, and presented Kaye Walraven, the POP's Director, with a check for \$158.00. (photo above). That is the amount of donations collected during the last year in support of the Parade of Pianos.



# President's Narrative

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## MEETINGS WITH STATE SENATOR VALLADARES

On Friday, March 13, 2026, I was invited to attend a "Greet & Meet Coffee" with Senator Suzette Valladares, District 23, in which both County and Victorville Public Safety Personnel attended. The Victorville California Highway Patrol with new Captain Jerry Davenport, the Victorville Fire Department and Stations with Fire Chief Bobby Clemmer and the San Bernardino County Fire Department with Dan Miller were all well repre-

sented with their personnel in attendance. a presentation was given by each speaker on the status of their organizations and how they function in the High Desert Community to provide safety to the residence.

At 2:15 PM that afternoon, Byron Ward and I attended a Veterans Advisory Committee briefing, hosted by Senator Valladares in her office in Adelanto (photo below). In attendance were Military and Veteran Support Organizations from the High Desert. This advisory committee will provide a forum to hear directly from veterans about the issues, challenges, and opportunities affecting them and their families. Input gathered will help guide responsive legislation by Senator Valladares, reflecting the priorities and needs of veterans across the district. 🎧



BELOW: Two couples attending the Chapter's March Meeting. On the left are LTC Mike and Mickie Neitzel, and at right are CW04 Thomas Stevens and his wife Lisa Fawcett-Stevens.





# Treasurer's Report

**Maj Ronald Matsuda**

We began the month of March 2026 with \$9869.20 in our chapter's accounts. We had revenues of \$1374.00 and expenses of \$1178.00, resulting in a balance of \$10065.20.

Our Youth Awards Fund has \$6714.81 while the Barstow Veterans Home has \$133.00 and the others were reset to \$0.00. Our chapter board will decide the best way to use the funds to help the Barstow Veterans Home.

Remember that your dues go 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 [rtmatsuda@outlook.com](mailto:rtmatsuda@outlook.com) and I will advise you as to whether or not you have paid for 2026.

When sending dues payments please send your check to TMDC-MOAA, P.O. Box 785, Victorville, CA 92393-0785.

Make checks payable to TMDC-MOAA. If you don't use the renewal membership form, please use the memo line on your check to designate "Dues", "Youth Awards" or any of the other charities that we support. 📣



Group shot of the attendees at the March MOAA Chapter meeting



Above is a photo of the great opportunity drawing prizes at the March meeting. Most of these items will still be available at the April 22 meeting.



# Newsletter Notes

**CPT Byron Ward**

There are two new opportunities from the national MOAA organization for members to consider this month. First, MOAA insurance plans for members might be worth looking into (see Page 10). Also, check out Page 14 for an opportunity to take an MOAA cruise. Six trips scheduled for 2026 and 2027 will be taking members to Europe and Iceland.

This is the second newsletter in the new format, and I know it can be improved upon. As always, feel free to send me comments, corrections, and suggestions to my email

**[blanor@aol.com](mailto:blanor@aol.com)**

Also, I could use more input from the membership, including articles, notices, and photos of birthdays, anniversaries, vacations, or anything else that might be of interest to those who read the newsletter. 📣





# March Meeting

## 1LT Jack Barry

At the MOAA chapter meeting in March, Jack Barry gave an informative talk titled Women In War, recounting the contributions and valor of women who served in the military, primarily in World War II. The following is a brief synopsis of that talk by Jack himself.

World War II reshaped daily life across the globe, and women became central to the war effort in ways that had rarely been seen before.

As societies mobilized for total war, women stepped into roles in factories, transportation, communications, medical services, resistance movements, entertainment, and even the military service itself.

In many regions in the world, women also car-



ried weapons and operated under the same risks and pressures as frontline soldiers. In acknowledgement of Women’s History Month and the International Women’s Day being in March, we pay tribute to such courageous women. International Women's Day (IWD) is celebrated on March 8th, commemorating women's fight for equality and liberation along with the women's rights movement. International Women's Day gives focus to issues such as gender equality, reproductive rights, and violence and abuse against women. Spurred by the universal female suffrage movement, International Women's Day originated from labor movements in Europe and North America during the early 20th century.



As women entered official military service branches, their presence began re-shaping long-standing assumptions about who could serve and lead. At about age 16, Joan of Arc convinced Charles VII to allow her to lead a French army to relieve the besieged city of Orléans in 1429. She carried a banner into battle and inspired the demoralized French troops. Within nine days, the English lifted the siege. Her leadership and courage significantly boosted French morale and contributed to the eventual triumph in the “Hundred Year’s War.”

From spies to snipers to pilots to types like “Rosie the Riveter,” entertainers, the arsenal behind our victory in World War II was the women’s workforce and their ability to multi-task as wife, mother, daughter, provider, protector, and skilled worker. As we were then, so are we now indebted to these women of courage. 🐣





# Legislative Affairs

**MAJ Meera Maheswaran**

## MOAA: STAY INFORMED!

Keep up to date by reviewing MOAA's "Take Action" and Legislative Action Centers and Update sections of MOAA's website at

<http://www.moaa.org>

If you haven't already, sign up for MOAA's weekly email newsletter to keep abreast of the national organization's activities.

Additionally, stay up to date on matters affecting our state and local legislative affairs by reviewing the CALMOAA website and its section on "California Legislative Matters"

<http://www.californiamoaa.com/legislation-2/>

The following, drawn from MOAA sources, summarizes pending legislation in Congress that members should be aware of and consider supporting:

### Shutdown Fairness Act (S. 3168)

**What it does:** Allows the Pentagon and the Department of Homeland Security to continue paying servicemembers during any future funding lapse

**Who it supports:** Currently serving, including National Guard and Reserve members.

**MOAA's take:** The best solution remains a timely appropriations process. The bill does NOT include members of the U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps or the NOAA Commissioned Corps; MOAA continues to advocate for their inclusion.

**How you can help:** Send a letter to your lawmakers now.

### Improve and Enhance the Work Opportunity Tax Credit Act (H.R. 6231 & S. 3265)

**What it does:** Modernizes the Work Opportunity Tax Credit (WOTC), a nonrefundable tax credit employers can take for hiring target group members during the employee's first year on the job, by increasing the amount of the credit and adding military spouses as a target group. The program is intended to reduce the unemployment rate of "job seekers who have consistently faced barriers to employment" by incentivizing employers with a tax credit, according to the Labor Department.

**Who it supports:** Unemployed veterans and military spouses.

**MOAA's take:** MOAA has long championed this program, and the addition of military spouses. Continuing to offer this tax credit to employers while enhancing the program will ensure the veteran unemployment rate remains low. Expanding this benefit to military spouses improves financial stability for the currently serving military family, increasing military readiness and retention rates.

**How you can help:** Send a letter to your lawmakers now.

### Governing Unaccredited Representatives Defrauding (GUARD) VA Benefits Act (H.R. 1732)

**What it does:** Reinstates criminal penalties for unaccredited claim representatives who charge unauthorized fees while assisting veterans with filing a claim for VA disability compensation benefits.

**Who it supports:** Veterans and retirees.

**MOAA's take:** Veterans deserve trusted, ethical, and accountable support when filing disability claims – support that protects their privacy, respects their service, and preserves their earned compensation. The goal is not to limit



# Legislative Affairs

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veterans' ability to seek help, but to guarantee that when they do, the assistance comes from accredited professionals bound by high ethical and professional standards ... and that our veterans will not be forced to surrender a portion of the benefits they earned in service to the nation.

**How you can help:** Keep following MOAA advocacy news. A call to action is coming soon.

## Military CARE Act (H.R. 6796)

**What it does:** Requires the Pentagon to establish a digital system designed to improve access to care at military treatment facilities (MTFs) by providing beneficiaries with a standardized platform to report barriers to MTF care and creating a data record that does not exist today to give Defense Health Agency leadership and Congress the insights needed to address access challenges.

**Who it supports:** All TRICARE beneficiaries, but especially military families.

**MOAA's take:** We advocated aggressively for this priority in 2025 as part of our spring Advocacy in Action campaign. Military families



must have a more effective option for reporting access problems — an option that also increases transparency to beneficiary challenges and leads to greater accountability and oversight of the MHS.

**How you can help:** Send a letter to your lawmakers now.

## Veteran Caregiver Reeducation, Reemployment, and Retirement Act (H.R. 2148 & S. 879)

**What it does:** Expands health care coverage and career transition support for caregivers, and would require a study designed to provide caregivers with a path toward financial security in retirement.

**Who it supports:** Millions of caregivers.

**MOAA's take:** “Just as our veterans answered the call to serve our nation, their caregivers also answered the call to step up and serve them,” said Lt. Gen. Brian T. Kelly, USAF (Ret), MOAA's president and CEO. “These dedicated individuals put their own futures on hold — sacrificing financial security, career advancement, and personal well-being — to fulfill the nation's promise to take care of our veterans and provide the care veterans deserve.

**How you can help:** Send a letter to your lawmakers now. 🗣️



Above are two more photos from the March meeting, Maj Doug Maltman with his wife Ruby at left, and the Fahnstock crowd at right: LTCG Butch, wife Debbie, and daughter Lindsey.



# Veterans' Benefits

**MAJ Jim Skirvin**

## MAIN SOURCES

San Bernardino County Veterans, Hesperia

Contact # 760-995-8010

San Bernardino Veterans

Contact # 909-382-3290,

Riverside Veterans

Contact # 951-955-3060.

Jerry Pettis VA hospital (Loma Linda)

Contact # 909-825-7084

Victorville VA Clinic (connected through Loma Linda VA hospital)

Contact # 909-825-7084

Riverside National Cemetery

Contact # 951-653-8417

Barstow Marine Base ID Office

Contact # 760-577-6371

Fort Irwin Base ID Office

Contact # 760-380-2348

## ADDITIONAL SOURCES

Vetfriends.com is a trusted source for medals, license frames, as well as veteran jackets and other related items.

Contact # 800-975-1618

USAA Bank has a special interest credit card offer through October 2026.

Contact 800-531-8722 to apply.

We can request military records through the National Archives

VA.gov <https://www.archives.gov>

## DISABILITY CATEGORIES

Arthritis is a VA disability if linked to military service. Degenerative or Rheumatoid can result in 20-100% based on severity during medical examinations.

For Federal Labor Definition there four types of protected veterans:

- Disabled
- Recently Separated
- Active Duty
- Wartime, campaign badge, and/or armed forces service medal veterans.

These four categories of veterans assist in determining VA benefits and specialized health care services. 🗣️



Above is another photo of Chapter President LTC Michael Moticha with State Senator Suzette Valadares at an informative meeting in March





# Chaplain's Corner

**Phyllis Skirvin, PhD**

In these uncertain times, as our military serves our country, sacrificing their time and lives for our country, our families and others, we must come together in hope and reassurance that our God is in the midst of the chaos! Our God tells us there will be wars and rumors of wars. We must not give in to our heartaches, frustrations or fears.

**Romans 12:12 “ Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer”**

Hope is not a fuzzy feeling. It is the practice of deciding to make the decision every day, that you’re still going to put one foot in front of another. (Martin Luther King Jr) “If you lose hope, somehow you lose that vitality that

keeps life moving, you lose that courage to be, that quality that helps you to go on in spite of all”

For those who are going through troubled times or anxious about a loved one serving in the military be encouraged for there is Hope! Be strong and keep going! 🎧



Above, 1LT Jack Berry giving his lecture at the March meeting on Women in War.



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# Most Highly Decorated

**CPT Byron Ward**

## BG JOHN T. CORLEY

With over twice the decorations for valor than well-known national icon Audie Murphy, Brigadier General John T. Corley, #9 on the list of most highly decorated servicemen in history, is a regrettably obscure hero.

Corley was born on 4 August 1914 in Brooklyn, NY, and started his Army career during the Great Depression, graduating from the United States Military Academy in 1938. He first saw action in World War II as an infantry officer, landing in Africa with the 1st Infantry Division in November 1942. The following March, at the Battle of El Guettar in Tunisia, he personally destroyed an enemy machine gun nest and led his troops in the taking of a crucial hill, earning Corley the Distinguished Service Cross. In May 1943 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. Although wounded in North Africa as victory was secured, Corley was back in action for the invasion of Sicily. He followed that up with another amphibious invasion, D-Day, June 6, 1944, then fought through France and Germany until victory was completed on VE Day, May 8, 1945. In addition to his DSC, Corley's WWII decorations include five Silver Stars, four Bronze Stars, and the Purple Heart.

After WWII, Corley was present at the Nuremberg Trials, then was assigned to West Point as a tactical officer. Following that, he served as a staff officer and graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Shortly after the invasion of South Korea by North Korea, Colonel Corley was back in com-

bat as a battalion commander, then commander of the 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, fighting in close combat with his troops and earning a second Distinguished Service Cross. In addition, Corley was awarded three more Silver Stars for his heroic leadership, bringing his total to eight.



After Korea, Colonel Corley graduated from the Army War College and was Director of the Infantry School's Ranger Department at Fort Benning, Georgia, among other duties. In July 1962, Corley was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General and, before retiring in 1966, served as deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Corley and his wife Mary had seven children, three of whom served in the Army. Two retired as full colonels, but Corley's namesake, Lieutenant John T. Corley, Jr., was tragically killed in Vietnam in 1968, just one year after graduating from West Point.

Brigadier General Corley retired on 30 September 1966 and passed away in 1977. He is buried in Rosehill Cemetery, Union County, New Jersey.



Next month, #8. He's another Army infantryman, and one of only 18 soldiers in history to have been awarded three Distinguished Service Crosses. Like General Corley, he is also relatively unknown. 🗣️





# Community Projects

## Project Leaders

### YOUTH FUND FOR JROTC, YOUNG MARINES, CALIFORNIA CADET CORPS

As mentioned by Chapter President Michael Moticha on page 3, the Chapter's Annual Youth Awards Ceremony will be held on 30 April at 6:00 PM, at Elks Lodge, 1877, 14041 Hesperia Road, Victorville. Attendance at this event by MOAA members is highly encouraged.

The Chapter promotes five High School JROTC unit programs, the 18th Brigade of the California Cadet Corps, and the Excelsior High Desert Marines. This year's guest speaker and awards presenter is Assemblymember Juan Carrillo.

### APPLE VALLEY & VICTOR VALLEY LEGACY MUSEUMS

The Apple Valley Legacy Museum recently celebrated its 11th anniversary with an event held on March 28. On hand were some of the many museum volunteers, including Marcy Taylor, founder

of the museum, in addition to the Victor Valley Legacy Museum in Old Town Victorville. Both are one-room mini-museums and visitor centers, projects of the High Desert Community

Foundation, and one of five Community Projects of the Mojave Desert Chapter of the MOAA.



### PARADE OF PIANOS

As detailed on Page 3, the Parade of Pianos Spring Concert was held at the Church of the Valley on March 1, During the event, Chapter president Michael Moticha presented Kaye Walraven, the POP's Director, with a check for \$158.00.



### BARSTOW VETERANS HOME

As part of their support, on 10 March, at 10:30 AM, the High Desert Marines held a "Sing-along" at the Barstow Veterans Home. As the Home is one of our 5 Community Projects, and I am an associate member of the High Desert Marines' Organization, I attended and added my voice to the event. A group of about 25 Veterans, Home Staff and High Desert Marine Members joined in on acapella songs. Pages of lyrics for all the songs sung were handed out. The musical notes for all were led by Mark Hotchkiss, the High Desert Marines Commander. The songs presented, were chosen, because of their familiarity to everyone. Folk tunes like Clementine, Home on the Range, This Land is Your Land, Blowing In the Wind, Row, Row, Row Your Boat, and She'll be Coming Round the Mountain are a few that were used. There were many



# Community Projects

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Veterans that showed up, participated in the singing and enjoyed themselves. There were smiles and laughter all around. The Veterans Home Staff provided cookies and coffee for everyone.

On 27 March, at 1:30 PM, the High Desert Marines, in supporting the Barstow Veterans Home and its residence, hosted a Birthday Party with the help of the Veterans Home Staff. The Marines provided a Birthday Cake and Gift Cards for all 9 of the Veterans having birthdays in March. The Staff provided ice-cream and entertainment. A Veteran attended Birthday Party was conducted. Once again, as Chapter President, I participated in this monthly activity.

Our Chapter currently has donated funds identified for the Barstow Veterans Home, but no decision has been made as to how to use or disperse the funds. Participation in the Barstow Veterans Home activities would give anyone an appreciation for the Veterans' needs. Come on out and participate with me and show your support.

## EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE FLIGHT MUSEUM

A decision was made by the Chapter's Board of Directors, to place all donated funds received for the Flight Test Museum, back into the Chapter's general fund. These monies would replace the \$1,000.00 which was used to purchase the



Friend level donation of the Flight Test Museum in December of 2023. No funds had been collected for the Chapter's Flight Test Museum Community Project at that time. Since the donation to this Community Project is a one-time occurrence, no further Chapter funds will be used to support the Flight Test Museum.

## 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:

<b>YOUTH FUND</b>	\$ _____
<b>LEGACY MUSEUMS</b>	\$ _____
<b>PARADE OF PIANOS</b>	\$ _____
<b>VETERANS HOME</b>	\$ _____
<b>FLIGHT MUSEUM</b>	\$ _____
<b>TOTAL</b>	\$ _____

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. 🙏



Above, LTC Moticha sports his St. Patrick's Day outfit at the March chapter meeting.



# MOAA SIGNATURE GROUPS

Join MOAA Leadership and your fellow MOAA members on these hosted cruises and land tours.

**AFFORDABLE TRAVEL** — Every MOAA Signature Group is a negotiated special which is not available to the general public – only MOAA members and their guests can attend. You can, however, bring as many friends and family members with you as you like.

**EASIER, SAFER TRAVEL** — Vacations are meant to be an escape. It is your time to relax and unwind, explore, and discover. So, let us take care of the details. This is valuable time that doesn't have to be spent worrying about how you're going to get there or, what you're going to do when you get there

**INCREASE THE FUN FACTOR** — Being surrounded by like-minded people offers you the chance to share experiences and make new memories together. Group travel can give you the chance to meet people and make new friends. You'll meet individuals who are also passionate about travel and have experiences that are similar to your own. With shared military backgrounds and values, camaraderie forms naturally and often leads to lasting friendships.

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July 19-27, 2027	France & Spain Yacht Cruise	8-nights from \$5,799
September 14-25, 2027	Circle Iceland Yacht Cruise	11-nights from \$8,999
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