

NORTH TEXAS CHAPTER 234

The Military Order of the World Wars

Volume 03 Number 4 — April 2023

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Since 1919



Companions,

Thanks to all those Chapter members and their guests that were able to attend the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War Commemoration recently held at the Love Field Frontiers of Flight Museum. This was an incredibly moving event.

This month we are having a guest speaker, Mr. Gary Jackson, visit with us to talk about Veterans Benefits. I ask for maximum participation in this meeting, and PLEASE bring a veteran friend.



Gary is one of the Veterans Service Officer employed by Collin County. Gary was born and raised in Arlington, until his enlistment in the United States Army in March 1992. After graduating Basic Training and Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Ala., he served the next two years in Kaiserslautern, Germany with the 230th Military Police Company. He also served with the 502nd Military Police Company, 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood. While there he was called upon to assist in "Operation Sea Signal," a humanitarian operation based at the naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He served there approximately six months before returning to Ft. Hood and finishing his five-year career with the U.S. Army.

Gary has been serving as a Veteran Service Officer for Collin County since February 2012, helping more than 7,600 veterans and their families with assistance from filing various claims to obtaining their DD214's and even obtaining financial assistance. He holds accreditations with the Texas Veterans Commission, National Association of County Veterans Service Officers and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In 2013, he was recognized as an outstanding "County Service Officer" by the Veterans County Service Officer Association of Texas and has held the positions of Public Relations Officer and Veterans Court Coordinator for the Association. He is dedicated to providing outstanding service, assistance and support to all veterans, dependents and survivors. He feels like he has found a home here with Collin County and looks forward to assisting the veterans of this great county for many years to come.

Also at this month's Chapter meeting we need to begin the formal process to elect new Chapter leadership for election at our May meeting.

Very Respectfully,

Jacques Loraine, Commander
MOWW North Texas Chapter 234
WWW.NORTHTEXASMOWW.ORG

**Wednesday, 5 April
2023**

**GOLD STAR
SPOUSES DAY**



Companion Birthdays

2 April — Maj John Napoli Jr. USA (Ret)

21 April— COL Mark Kipphut USAF (Ret)

30 April — HPM Yvette Nickerson



"It is nobler to serve than to be served"



Frontiers of Flight Museum 21 March 2023



**CAPT Michael Carathers USN (Ret)
and wife Cheryl**



**(Right to left) Capt Keith Barrett USAF (Fmr)
with Ed Valentine, aide to Congressman Keith**



**(Right to Left) LT. Chuck Daniels with COL
Robert Gehbauer.**



**(Right to left) CWO4 Jacques Loraine,
Congressman Keith Self, and Capt Keith
Barrett Barrett.**

"It is nobler to serve than to be served"



50th Anniversary Vietnam War Commemoration Frontiers of Flight Museum 21 March 2023



"It is nobler to serve than to be served"



North Texas Chapter 234



April 2023

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Awards for Presentation



"It is nobler to serve than to be served"



Chaplain's Corner



*“The LORD spoke to Moses in the Desert of Sinai in the first month of the second year after they came out of Egypt. He said, “Have the Israelites celebrate the Passover at the appointed time. Celebrate it at the appointed time, at twilight on the fourteenth day of this month, in accordance with all its rules and regulations.” So Moses told the Israelites to celebrate the Passover, and they did so in the Desert of Sinai at twilight on the fourteenth day of the first month. The Israelites did everything just as the LORD commanded Moses.” **Numbers 9:1-5***

The Spring of each year brings about renewal of life in the new budding of flowers, trees and bringing of allergies. The most amazing thing about Spring is the celebration of two holidays of the world's great religions: Passover and Easter. Both holidays are celebrated during the same period of time and Easter has its roots in the Passover ceremonies.

Passover celebrates the freedom of the Jewish people held in slavery by Egypt about 4000 years ago. In answering the prayers of the enslaved Jews, God sent Moses to negotiate with the Pharaoh to free the people; but after nine savage plagues, the Pharaoh refused and God decided to take the first born of everything in Egypt, animal or human. God directed Moses to have the Jews sacrifice a pure, blemish free year old lamb and *“take some of the [lamb's] blood and put it on the sides and tops of the doorframes of the houses where they eat the lambs” (EXODUS 12 :7)* Then as the avenging angel of God went about his mission, the Jewish families were “PASSED OVER” by Death.

Yearly after this event, Jewish people have celebrated the Passover during a seven or eight day period in the Hebrew month of Nisson on the 14th day. The Seder meal commemorates the eating of the roasted lamb, unleavened bread and wine while the Jews remember the suffering of the enslavement and the subsequent 40 years of wandering in the desert before coming to the Promised Land of Israel.

Christians celebrate our Easter as remembrance of Jesus of Nazareth, a Jewish rabbi, being crucified and resurrected for his belief of being the Son of God sent by God to save mankind from their sins. The Easter celebration is based on Jesus and his disciples' celebration of the seder meal on the Thursday night prior to Passover. The Christian ceremony of Communion uses the bread and wine of the Jesus's meal to remember his sacrifice. Good Friday was the day Jesus was tried by the Sanhedrin council, brought before the Roman governor and then crucified for the saving of mankind from our sins. Easter Sunday saw the miraculous discovery of a risen Jesus who was seen by a great many people and which is celebrated by billions of Christians today. (**Matthew 26-28; Mark 14-16; Luke 22-24; John 13-20**)

*“While they were eating, Jesus took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it and gave it to his disciples, saying, “Take and eat; this is my body.” Then he took a cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them, saying, “Drink from it, all of you. This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins.” **Matthew 26:26-28***

“It is nobler to serve than to be served”



Adjutants Post



This month gave pause to with the memories of comrades lost and the reflect on the Vietnam traumas and scars of battle that never completely War. Many of us have go away. We know all too well the cost of going to recollections, or have read war, and that cost is born not only by the veteran, history, or watched but also by the family of the veteran. documentaries however,

few can give testament to Vietnam was the first war brought to our living rooms, which introduced a new dynamic to families battle in that faraway with loved ones serving in theater. Likely one of the jungle. The smells, the most critical tangential effects was the social and sounds and the civil upheaval played out on college campuses such as Kent State. Protests, draft dodging and even sensations all too tangible as treason, all playing out while warriors fought and for those that walked the rice paddies, always bled in a faraway place. Our nation, for the first time hypervigilant to ambush or in history, had seemingly turned its back on our booby traps. This month, military. There are scarce few things that can compare to the pain brought about by the fifty years ago on the 29th day to be exact, Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) was abandonment by one's own nation. If we can learn officially stood down, signaling the end of combat one thing from Vietnam, of course Vietnam provides operations in Vietnam. And so, we reflect, as our a wealth of lessons, but if we can learn one thing; it preamble calls us to, "encourage and assist in the should be that the undertaking of war is no trivial holding of commemorations and establishment of matter, and the resolve to win said war must be of a national commitment not a passing whim. memorials of the World Wars;" now 50 years later in the case of Vietnam.

While fifty years may seem like a long time, these commemorations, for those who fought there, bring back vivid memories, many unpleasant, as if only days ago. Names such as Khe Sahn, Hue City, Quang Tri, Chu Lai, Ashau Valley, Mai Lai, Bien Hoa, Hamburger Hill, are more than just names of places, they are names of battles where they lost comrades. There were fifty named operations beginning with Operation Pierce Arrow in August of 1964 and culminating with Operation Linebacker II in December of 1972, these names also associated

So let us reflect on fifty years since the end of the Vietnam War, and commemorate the one thing that we as a nation have always been able to rely upon; the fighting spirit and selfless sacrifices of the American fighting men and women. Whether by air, land, or sea and most recently in space and cyber, the American fighting spirit is alive and well, and it must remain so, if we are to remain the most powerful nation on earth. With this in mind, let us recommit ourselves to the preamble of our Order – to the posterity of our great nation.

"It is nobler to serve than to be served"



Youth Leadership Program Region Update



The Military Order of the World Wars' Region VIII Youth Leadership Conference season is well underway. We opened the online nomination and registration processes on 17 March and the new online nomination and registration processes are working very well.

Nominators are registering for their logon and passwords, students are being nominated, and registrations are being completed by students and parents/guardians. All this is being accomplished with minimal interaction either myself or Jonathan Mitchell.

Jonathan has done an outstanding job coding the process in a new WordPress environment on the MOWW Region VIII server.

Throughout the nomination and registration process, the students receive automated feedback so that they know where they stand in the process. It is important for nominators to understand that once they nominate a student utilizing the online process that student has been selected to attend a YLC and the student receives a congratulatory email. The nominator receives an email confirming the nomination data submitted.

The student is then directed to a website where they establish a unique logon and password and begin the registration process. Once the student's portion of the registration is completed, they and their parent/guardian receives an email congratulating them on the student's acceptance to a YLC and asking the parent to complete the registration process.

The parent/guardian then activates a unique logon and password and completes the student's registration process by signing the waivers digitally. Immediately after the waivers are submitted, the student and the parent/guardian receive a welcome letter for the venue they have registered for.

No delays, no forms emailed, scanned, or mailed via USPS. The whole process is accomplished online and it can be completed in a few hours if everyone is available and watching their email.

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North Texas Chapter 234



April 2023

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“Serving Youth, Community, and Nation”



Chapter Officers

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Historical US Military Events

April 9, 1865 - Civil War effectively ended as General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant in the village of Appomattox Court House.

April 10, 1942 - During World War II in the Pacific, the Bataan Death March began as American and Filipino prisoners were forced on a six-day march from an airfield on Bataan to a camp near Cabanatuan.

April 12, 1861 - The American Civil War began as Confederate troops under the command of General Pierre Beauregard opened fire at 4:30 a.m. on Fort Sumter in Charleston, South Carolina.

April 14, 1986 - U.S. warplanes, on orders from President Ronald Reagan, bombed the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi in retaliation for the April 5th terrorist bombing of a discotheque in West Berlin.

April 18, 1775 - The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes occurred as the two men rode out of Boston about 10 p.m. to warn patriots at Lexington and Concord of the approaching British.

April 18, 1942 - The first air raid on mainland Japan during World War II occurred as General James Doolittle led a squadron of B-25 bombers taking off from the carrier Hornet to bomb Tokyo and three other cities.

April 19, 1775 - In Massachusetts, about 70 armed militiamen faced off on Lexington Green with a British advance guard unit. An unordered 'shot heard around the world' began the American Revolution.

April 21, 1836 - The Battle of San Jacinto between Texans led by Sam Houston and Mexican forces led by Santa Anna took place. The Texans defeated the Mexican forces achieving independence.

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The Bataan Death March

Following the surrender of Bataan on April 9, 1942, to the Imperial Japanese Army, prisoners were massed in the towns of Mariveles and Bagac. They were ordered to turn over their possessions. American Lieutenant Kermit Lay recounted how this was done:

"They pulled us off into a rice paddy and began shaking us down. There [were] about a hundred of us so it took time to get to all of us. Everyone had pulled their pockets wrong side out and laid all their things out in front. They were taking jewelry and doing a lot of slapping. I laid out my New Testament. ... After the shakedown, the Japs took an officer and two enlisted men behind a rice shack and shot them. The men who had been next to them said they had Japanese souvenirs and money."

Word quickly spread among the prisoners to conceal or destroy any Japanese money or mementos, as their captors would assume it had been stolen from dead Japanese soldiers.

"One of the POWs had a ring on and the Japanese guard attempted to get the ring off," said one U.S. prisoner. "He couldn't get it off and he took a machete and cut the man's wrist off and when he did that, of course the man was bleeding profusely. [I tried to help him] but when I looked back I saw a Japanese guard sticking a bayonet through his stomach".

Prisoners started out from Mariveles on April 10, and Bagac on April 11, converging in Pilar, Bataan, and heading north to the San Fernando railhead. At the beginning, there were rare instances of kindness by Japanese officers and those Japanese soldiers who spoke English, such as the sharing of food and cigarettes and permitting personal possessions to be kept. This, however, was quickly followed by unrelenting brutality, theft, and even knocking men's teeth out for gold fillings, as the common Japanese soldier had also suffered in the battle for Bataan and had nothing but disgust and hatred for his "captives" (Japan did not recognize these people as POWs). The first atrocity—attributed to Colonel Masanobu Tsuji — occurred when approximately 350 to 400 Filipino officers and NCOs under his supervision were summarily executed in the Pantingan River massacre after they had surrendered. Tsuji—acting against General Homma's wishes that the prisoners be transferred peacefully—had issued clandestine orders to Japanese officers to summarily execute all American "captives". Some Japanese officers ignored the orders, others were receptive to the murdering POWs.

During the march, prisoners received little food or water, and many died. They were subjected to severe physical abuse, including beatings and torture. On the march, the "sun treatment" was a common form of torture. Prisoners were forced to sit in sweltering direct sunlight without helmets or other head coverings. Anyone who asked for water was shot dead. Some men were told to strip naked or sit within sight of fresh, cool water. Trucks drove over some of those who fell or succumbed to fatigue, and "cleanup crews" put to death those too weak to continue, though some trucks picked up some of those too fatigued to go on. Some marchers were randomly stabbed with bayonets or beaten.



Once the surviving prisoners arrived in Balanga, the overcrowded conditions and poor hygiene caused dysentery and other diseases to spread rapidly. The Japanese did not provide the prisoners with medical care, so U.S. medical personnel tended to the sick and wounded with few or no supplies. Upon arrival at the San Fernando railhead, prisoners were stuffed into sweltering, brutally hot metal box cars for the one-hour trip to Capas, in 43 °C (110 °F) heat. At least 100 prisoners were pushed into each of the unventilated boxcars. The trains had no sanitation facilities, and disease continued to take a heavy toll on the prisoners. According to Staff Sergeant Alf Larson:

"The train consisted of six or seven World War I-era boxcars. ... They packed us in the cars like sardines, so tight you couldn't sit down. Then they shut the door. If you passed out, you couldn't fall down. If someone had to go to the toilet, you went right there where you were. It was close to summer and the weather was hot and humid, hotter than Billy Blazes! We were on the train from early morning to late afternoon without getting out. People died in the railroad cars."

Upon arrival at the Capas train station, they were forced to walk the final 9 miles (14 km) to Camp O'Donnell. Even after arriving at Camp O'Donnell, the survivors of the march continued to die at rates of up to several hundred per day, which amounted to a death toll of as many as 20,000 Americans and Filipinos. Most of the dead were buried in mass graves that the Japanese had dug behind the barbed wire surrounding the compound. Of the estimated 80,000 POWs at the march, only 54,000 made it to Camp O'Donnell. The Death March was later judged by an Allied military commission to be a Japanese war crime.

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April 2023

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Upcoming Events



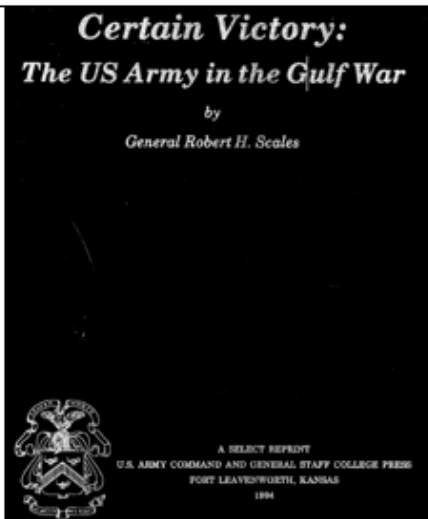
Certain Victory by General Robert H. Scales *Military History Book Club, April 13, 2023*

Prestonwood CC, 15909 Preston Road, Dallas, TX. Please arrive by 7:45 a.m. to order from the menu. Breakfast is \$15. Discussion starts at 8:00 and ends at 9:00. (New Start Time)

The discussion will include personal comments from Army leaders who were there:

- *The Honorable Keith Self, U.S. Congressman, 3rd District of Texas, (U.S. Army, Retired)*
- *Albert Zapanta (General, U.S. Army, Retired)*
- *Jeff Gault (U.S. Army, Retired).*

The discussion will be guided by Tom Ingram

 <p>Certain Victory: The US Army in the Gulf War by General Robert H. Scales</p> <p>A SELECT REPORT U.S. ARMY COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COLLEGE PRESS FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS 1994</p>	<p>On February 26, <u>1991</u> Captain H.R. McMaster led Eagle 9, a nine-tank formation searching for Iraqi tanks.</p> <p>Shooting started at 16:18 hours and lasted exactly seven seconds, <u>destroying</u> or disabling eight Iraqi tanks.</p> <p>In the next 23 minutes of combat, Eagle 9 killed 30 more armored vehicles.</p> <p>How did the U.S. Army rise from the dispirited institution that emerged from Vietnam to such spectacular effectiveness?</p> <p>General Scales also reminds us that U.S. troops seldom fight successfully in the earliest stages of new wars – making this success even more remarkable.</p> <p>Certain Victory tells the story of the young men and women who took the fight to the enemy and won a compelling victory.</p> <p>This book highlights the tireless and often unheralded work of a generation of Army leaders who forged a new Army from the depths of Vietnam.</p>
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Download the book at no charge from

<https://webharvest.gov/peth04/20041016044754/http://www.cgsc.army.mil/carl/resources/csi/content.asp#cert>

RSVP to Bob Epstein @ macabee1948@gmail.com

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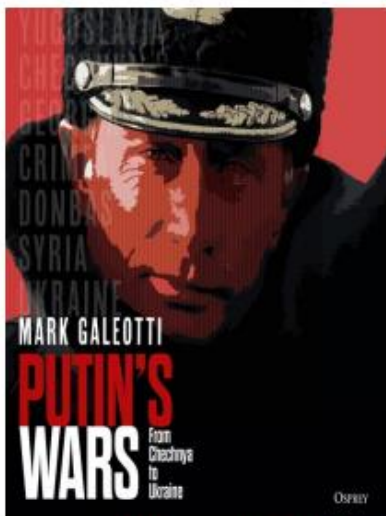
Upcoming Events



Wednesday, April 19, 7:45am

Prestonwood Country Club

6600 Columbine Way, Plano, Texas



This month's book:
Putin's Wars:
From Chechnya to Ukraine

By Mark Galeotti

Moderated by Robert Epstein, Masters Degree in
Military Science candidate, USAF Air Command
and Staff College

Breakfast available from menu (cost ~\$15), if desired.
Book discussion begins @8:00am, completed by 9:00am

Please RSVP to Mark Rutledge at mrut@flash.net

"It is nobler to serve than to be served"



Upcoming Events

LETTERS FROM HOME
THE 50 STATES TOUR

WITH
ERINN DEARTH & DAN BECKMANN

COMING TO
TEXAS
AT
THE DUPREE THEATRE
IRVING, TX

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2023

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW! **7:00PM**
WWW.LETTERSFROMHOMESINGERS.COM

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DB
DAN BECKMANN
PHOTOGRAPHY

Travel With Jan
TRAVEL AGENCY

The show takes the audience on a musical trip with a heavy accent on patriotism. Songs from “Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy” to “Born to be Wild” are performed. That patriotic favorite, Barry Sadler’s “Ballad of the Green Berets,” is one of the featured songs.

“We’re a tap-dancing and singing duo,” Beckmann said in a telephone interview from the “Letters from Home” tour bus. “We sing songs and crack jokes and get people involved and get them to love their country and love their life.”

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North Texas Chapter 234



April 2023

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Chapter Meeting Location Map



Bavarian Grill location address is :

3425 Premier Drive, Plano TX 75023

Meeting Agenda — 18 April 2023

- ◆ Call to Order
- ◆ Invocation
- ◆ Pledge of Allegiance
- ◆ Reading of Preamble
- ◆ Financial Review
- ◆ Program Review
- ◆ Guest Speaker
- ◆ Elections discussions
- ◆ Retirement of Colors

Chapter Meeting



BAVARIAN GRILL

- Tuesday, 18 April 2023—1130-1300
- Tuesday, 15 May 2023—1130-1300
- Tuesday, 19 June 2023—1130-1300
- Tuesday, 17 July 2023—1130-1300
- Tuesday, 21 August 2023—1130-1300
- Tuesday, 18 September 2023—1130-1300

Region VIII Officers (mow-regionviii.org)

- Vice CINC, CAPT. Deborah Dombeck, USCG (Ret)
- Commander: LTC Donald Willhouse, USA (Ret)
- Vice Commander, CWO4 Jacques Loraine, USA (Ret)
- Adjutant/Treasurer/Editor of "The Bridge" Newsletter, HPM Patricia Williams
- Treasurer Patriotic Education Committee, COL Robert Gehbauer USAF (Ret)
- Chaplain, CPT James M. Malakoff, USA (Fmr)
- Judge Advocate, LTC David J. Green, USAR
- Chair of Patriotic Education Committee, MG Gary Bunch, USA

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North Texas Chapter 234



March 2023

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Our Chapter Core Values

- ATTITUDE** – We maintain a courteous, enthusiastic, friendly, positive, professional and teachable mindset at all times.
- COMMUNITY/VETERANS FOCUSED** – Everything we do as Officers of the Military Order of World Wars is aimed at meeting and exceeding the expectations of the MOWW Keys to Success: supporting veterans, military and military families in our community”, and “MOWW Principles of Excellence action plan”, helping to ensure that our community, veterans and their dependents successfully thrive in the nation, state, community and our region.
- TEAMWORK** – We pull together with cooperation, respect and support toward our common goals; we put the good of the Chapter and Order, and the good of an individual or group of individuals in our nation, state, communities and our region.
- INTEGRITY** – We always do what is ethical and honest as we strive to be dependable, fair, reliable and trustworthy with our Chapter, Order, veterans, communities, region, and each other.
- ONE HUNDRED PERCENT** – We consistently give a maximum effort every day with our Chapter and Order; we go the extra mile to achieve personal and Chapter and Order success with our Companions, veterans, communities, and region.
- NOTHING BUT THE BEST** – We will not be satisfied, neither individually nor as a Chapter and Order as we provide the absolute best service and experience possible for every Companion, veterans, our communities, and region.

Our Mission Statement

To be the Chapter and Order, companions and veterans are satisfied being a part of an exceptional experience through every stage of our fellowship and community engagement. To continually improve our North Texas Chapter and Order through growth, teamwork, and shared vision for the good of the Chapter and Order. To create a professional and positive chapter community environment, where companionship and excellence is recognized and rewarded with successful, chapter growth. Inspiring our chapter to give 100% daily to living, achieving, and believing in the Military Officers of the World Wars, ethos:



"It is nobler to serve than to be served"



The Military Order of the World Wars

The Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) is the premier Veterans Service Organization (VSO) whose motto is, "It is nobler to serve than to be served." MOWW was founded at the suggestion of General of the Armies John J. "Blackjack" Pershing 1919 to promote good citizenship, patriotic education, and military and public service. The purpose of our Order is found in the 9 tenets described in our Preamble.

MOWW chapters provide opportunities to support veterans of all ranks and service, youth patriotic education, college ROTC and high school JROTC, Scouting, monuments and memorials, law and order, national and homeland security programs, and inculcate and stimulate love of our country and flag.

If you qualify, we want you serving alongside us. Eligibility is open to active duty, retired and former commissioned or warrant officers of the uniformed services of the United States: U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, U.S.



Marine Corps, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Air Force, and U.S. Space Force. It also includes the United States Public Health Service (USPHS), and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Family members who are directly related to eligible officers within two degrees of consanguinity (i.e., spouse, son/stepson, daughter/step-

daughter, grandson and/or granddaughter) are also eligible as Hereditary Members.

The motto of MOWW is "It is Nobler to Serve than be Served." This

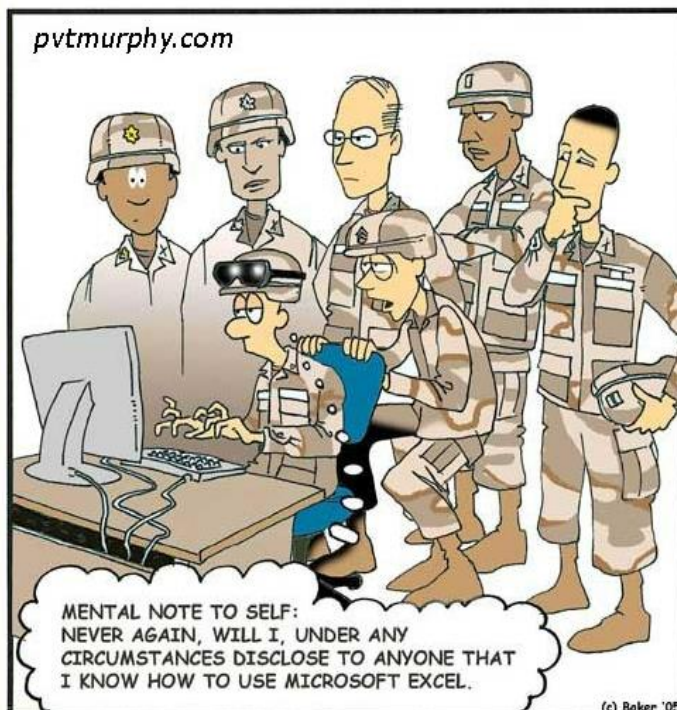
sums up the commitment of MOWW to our Veterans, families, youth, and our country. If you want to continue to serve our nation in a meaningful and impactful way, consider joining our Order.

If you have any questions about MOWW, or want to join us, please go to our Website Homepage Address at www.northtexasmoww.org.

Our Preamble

To cherish the memories and associations of the World Wars waged for humanity; To inculcate and stimulate love of our country and flag; To promote and further patriotic education in our nation; Ever to maintain law and order, and to defend the honor, integrity, and supremacy of our national government and the Constitution of the United States; To foster fraternal relations among all branches of the armed forces; To promote the cultivation of military, naval, and air science and the adoption of a consistent and suitable policy of national security for the United States of America; To acquire and preserve records of individual services; To encourage and assist in the holding of commemorations and the establishment of memorials of the World Wars; and To transmit all these ideals to posterity; under God and for our country, we unite to establish The Military Order of the World Wars.... HERE, HERE!

Humor in Uniform



"It is nobler to serve than to be served"



March 2023

North Texas Chapter 234



MOWW® | Membership Application

MAIL COMPLETED FORM & PAYMENT TO:
HQ MOWW/DA (Membership)
435 North Lee St., Alexandria, VA 22314-2301

HQ MOWW USE ONLY:
Member Number: _____
Date Received by HQ: _____ Date HQ Processed: _____

A. APPLICANT'S INFORMATION

Full Name (First, Middle, Last, Suffix): _____

Mailing Address (street, apartment, etc.): _____

Mailing Address (city state, ZIP Code): _____

Phone Number(s) Home: _____

Cell: _____

Email Address: _____

Birthdate (Day, Month, Year): _____

Spouse's/Partner's Name: _____

Applicant's Service Branch (circle):

USA USMC USN USAF USSF USCG USPHS NOAA

Applicant's Veteran Status (mark/fill-in all that apply):

Active Duty Reserve Retired Former National Guard: _____ (State)

Applicant's Dates of Service (MM/YY): _____ to _____; Highest Federal Rank: _____

Hereditary Membership Linkage (if applicable): _____

How did you hear of MOWW? _____

B. MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES (Choose One): **Note: Applicant must pay chapter dues (if any) directly to Chapter Treasurer.*

<p><u>Veteran</u></p> <p><input type="radio"/> Perpetual: 1 x \$350.00</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Installment: 4 x \$87.50 quarterly</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Perpetual (1st year of Commission/Warrant): 1 x \$200.00</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Installment: 4 x \$50.00 quarterly</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Regular: \$40.00/year (one-time payment)</p>	<p><u>Hereditary</u></p> <p><input type="radio"/> Perpetual (age 21+): 1 x \$350.00</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Installment: 4 x \$87.50 quarterly</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Perpetual (age 18-20): 1 x \$200.00</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Installment: 4 x \$50.00 quarterly</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Regular: \$40.00/year (one-time payment)</p>
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Memorial Perpetual: 1 x \$200.00

Requested MOWW Chapter of Affiliation: **North Texas Chapter (234)**

Applicant's Signature: _____ Date: _____

C. APPLICANT'S CREDIT CARD INFORMATION (Please skip this section if paying by check)

Credit Card Type: MasterCard Visa Discover American Express

Cardholder Name (as shown on the credit card): _____

Card Number: _____

Expiration Date: _____, CVV Number: _____

I, _____, authorize The Military Order of the World Wars to charge my credit card above for the agreed upon dues amount. I understand that my credit card information will **NOT** be saved.

Cardholder's (Customer's) Signature: _____

D. RECRUITER-SPONSOR'S INFORMATION

Recruiter-Sponsor's Full Name, Rank, Service: _____

Recruiter-Sponsor's Signature: _____ Date: _____

"It is nobler to serve than to be served"