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Dear Companions,

Today, I am writing you on the Corona Virus (COVID-19) Pandemic to let you know that on 29 March 2020, I issued a CINC Directive that applies to all MOWW and related activities for the period beginning 30 March 2020 and continuing through 30 May 2020. To elaborate, on or before that latter date, the situation will be reassessed to determine further directions to the Order and related activities. Until then, and based on Federal, state, county and city guidance and directives from competent government and public health authorities, the most prudent course of action for the Military Order and related activities, e.g., 501(c)(3) organization-hosted and MOWW-sanctioned Youth Leadership Conferences and Youth Leadership Seminars, is for the Order to implement the following directive:

- a. All MOWW and related activities as outlined above that involve the assembly of Companions and other persons shall be suspended from 30 March 2020 through 30 May 2020, without exception.
- b. This suspension of in-person MOWW and related activities shall include meetings, ceremonies, conferences, YLCs/YESs, award presentations and other on-site, in-person events. Planning for future events may continue at all levels of the Order, to include using teleconferences and video conferences.

It is imperative that we do our part as individuals to protect the Order, the Companions of the Order, those outside the Order with whom we engage and serve, and the general public. The Executive Committee of the General Staff and the Top-8 Corporate Officers will continually assess the COVID-19 situation and the CINC Directive cited above as we go through April and May 2020. In late May 2020, these bodies will make an additional assessment of the COVID-19 situation and I will provide further guidance to all Companions. In the meantime, we will comply with Federal, state and local guidance.

Should you have any questions or recommendations, please do not hesitate to contact the Chief of Staff and me. Thank you for your understanding and fullest compliance. As we proceed, hang tough, be safe, follow this directive and those of competent authorities, and remain healthy.

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6 April 2020: Defense Secretary Mark Esper said that N95 masks, such as the one donned here by 17th Medical Group pharmacy technician USAF SSgt Montea Armstrong, will be reserved for appropriate personnel. USAF photo by Abby Rieves.



THE SENTINEL

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Only after the final “bird” strained to lift off the makeshift landing zone did I look around for a place to hunker down for the night. There would be no more helicopters flying in until first light the next day.

There were three of us left on Summit Trail when the late afternoon clouds rolled in from the island’s windward side. Shrouded by clouds, a fine mist turned to rain. It didn’t matter; we were already wet from the day’s activities. All week our unit had been operating in the K’s, which were the mountains that formed the Ko’olau Range. They form the massive mountainous ridge that stands as a backdrop along North Shore that towers behind Honolulu in the south. The Summit Trail runs along the ridge.

Beginning as a road trip and traveling in convoy, the platoon motored along the North Shore Highway headed in the direction of Kawela Bay. At the top of the island, the convoy curved southeast and shortly thereafter we entered into the Kahukus where we offloaded. We traveled on foot the rest of the way to our first night’s destination.

The main trail led to an abandoned post-WWII anti-aircraft gun emplacement. We traveled by footpaths in the jungle from there. The upslope was exhausting to us grunts. We had to stop to rest frequently. In places, we used ropes to assist our ascent. The trail was easy to identify as rainwater had eroded it. Previous travelers had turned it into a muddy and wet trough. Our own feet made it worse for those who followed.

We entered into the K’s by the middle of the afternoon and established a night defensive perimeter. For the next few days, the command post monitored squad reconnaissance patrols. Each day, we moved a little higher on Summit Trail until we finally reached the top of the mountain’s spine—the backbone of the Ko’olau Range.

Despite the fatigue and the muddy conditions, the vistas were stunning. On one side we gazed down upon the windward side of O’ahu. The opposite direction revealed the sprawling metropolis of Pearl City and Honolulu. It was a sight I’ll never forget. The effort that it took to reach this point in



The misty and jungly summit ridge of Konahuanui. Source: peakbagger.com/



the sky made the final stopping point all the more rewarding. We had labored to reach this spot of the island long ago created by Pacific Rim volcanoes. Soon the clouds would roll in, bringing the daily rain.

In the distance, I heard the familiar sound of helicopters approaching. The smell of potassium chlorate filled the air from a single smoke grenade marking our location. These aircraft would extract and carry us home to Schofield Barracks where hot showers and warm chow awaited. The thinner air on Summit Trail forced each bird to lighten its allowable load. Maintaining safe visibility was a race against the cloud bank forming in the distance.

Although our small landing zone accommodated only two aircraft, the landing and loading were quick work. Two more choppers hovered down, loaded and lifted off, continuing until low visibility from the clouds stopped the flights. Three of us remained standing in the muck: my radio-telephone operator, the platoon sergeant and me. We all knew what was next for there would be no more birds arriving until first light in the morning. The Summit Trail was socked in and the rain was beginning to fall.

With the day's activity of men on the landing zone, the ground had become a muddy quagmire. The ground surface could not support erecting a shelter. We retreated into the jungle, our only option.

Wind normally accompanies rain. The setting sun brought cooler air. With the platoon safely away, I began to ponder. It made no sense to construct a shelter or establish a night defense perimeter. I was soaked and had been for days. Tonight, would be no different.

Except for the wind, the only other sounds we heard were our voices, the sucking noise of our boots in the mud and the occasional squawk of a radio check. With the darkness setting in, I felt sorry for my comrades and myself. It would be another cold, wet, sleepless night.

It was pitch dark when I finished my cold ration of spaghetti and meatballs. My pallet was coated with congealed fat. At that moment, I felt the urge to relieve myself.

It was a struggle to stand up, but I managed without

falling over. I slogged to the edge of the landing zone, and then I saw it. Below the cloud cover, the air across Honolulu proper and Pearl City was as pellucid as it could be. The flickering lights across the entire south side of the island resembled a galaxy. I was awed by its beauty. The outline of Pearl Harbor, where the USS Arizona lay, was distinctively dark. The runway edge on Ford Island in the harbor's center was easy to identify by its lines of blue lights.

Thoughts raced through my mind as I devoured the view. I imagined all the tourists enjoying their evening listening to Don Ho's "Tiny Bubbles," walking in the sand on Waikiki following a luau or families watching television in the privacy of their homes. At that moment, I wanted to be among them. I was feeling sorry for myself again. Then it hit me.

It was my choice to be here on this swampy mountaintop. I had gladly volunteered for the infantry fully realizing its filthy grimy fieldwork. Leading troops was my choice. Feeling sorry for myself made no sense. I was embarrassed and then angry. Two others were with me in this remote and wild place.

Then it occurred to me that relaxation and comfort would arrive in due time but for now I was, in my mind, a sentinel. My job was to overwatch a portion of this island, to guard it, thereby allowing others to enjoy themselves in happiness and safety. I felt honored to serve my country in this capacity, no matter how uncomfortable the conditions and circumstances might be. I was proud to be where I was because I knew that many could not tolerate these conditions. Now was my time to give back, not take away. I was in the prime of life and wanted to perform my duty to the best of my ability. The privilege to wear this wet, smelly, torn fatigue uniform was an honor. Few would do what I was doing or see what I was seeing.

The twinkling lights below me resembled distant stars. I was supposed to be on guard in this special place at this particular moment in time. I felt a certain calmness. I smiled and laughed at my condition knowing that one day some other sentinel would take my place. Then it would be my turn to sing "Tiny Bubbles." ★



REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE

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For the past year, the GA Bradley-COL Hanson Chapter has been trying to “clean up” its member roster. Because we have embraced Companions from closed chapters, welcomed those who transferred from other chapters, and added new Companions and lost members, this was a daunting task. This job was assigned to me by our chapter commander, Lt Col Dave Worley, and as the chapter Adjutant, I accepted it willingly. While our chapter commander regularly corresponds with our members via newsletters, emails or calls, we still felt we needed to update our member roster and enhance the way we maintained regular contact with each other for a host of reasons.



Last year we were remarkably busy planning, hosting and executing the 2019 MOWW Centennial Convention, which was a labor of love and a complete success. After the convention, we took a deserved but short break and then it was back to business as usual.

Working with the HQ MOWW staff, we resumed our efforts and ultimately had a roster that was more accurate than ever. Then, before we knew it, the months flew by and the COVID-19 Pandemic hit. Although chapter Companions were confined to “quarters,” we realized we could continue our work. After talking with Lt Col Worley, we concluded we could still reach out and increasingly contact chapter Companions at home.

We did that by following the advice of the old AT&T telephone ad, which said, “Reach Out. Reach Out and Touch Someone.” We decided that our roster clean up initiative would also be an opportunity to contact Companions for a wellness check. In doing so, we connected with old friends and in some cases, made new ones. While this task has been a bit

intimidating at times, it has also been enlightening and rewarding too. For example, we reacquainted ourselves with Companions who we’d not seen in years and discovered the reasons why we hadn’t seen them for a while. Some reasons were complex; others were simple to resolve.

In response, we put chapter Companions in touch with other chapter Companions so they could get together on the phone now and later at meetings. We identified Companions who were unable to attend meetings for many reasons and offered solutions to them. For example, we suggested they could have their spouse, son, daughter, grandchild, friend or

neighbor bring them to meetings. Alternatively, we offered to have a Companion pick them up. We found these kinds of approaches meant we could increase involvement while recruiting new members.

Unfortunately, there were the calls that highlighted the problems Companions faced. However, by reaching out to their caregivers, who were often spouses, we all gained insights into the problems the aging members of our chapter were experiencing. At the same time, we were making new friends and identifying potential members by letting them know what we were doing and how we could help them.

One lesson learned is do not wait for something like a pandemic to update the chapter member roster and routinely contact all chapter members. All chapters should be doing that. We just need to reach out to Companions who are waiting for us to touch them. ★

Editor’s Note: Kudos to chapter commander Lt Col Worley and adjutant HPM Studnicka for providing the example that all chapters could follow



COVID-19 PANDEMIC: POLICY AND LEGAL ISSUES

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When President Trump equated America’s response to the Coronavirus Pandemic to a nation’s response to a world war, he was not far off the mark. Not only were large swaths of the economy closed starting in March 2020, the Pentagon mobilized to combat the spread of the deadly virus and treat the sick.

This included the use of the Army Corps of Engineers to set up hospital tents, the Navy’s deployment of two military hospital ships—one to New York and one to California, hotspots for the virus—and federalizing the National Guard. The President also invoked the Defense Protection Act, directing US private sector industries to increase the production of critical medical equipment and supplies—a move not seen since World War II.

Most Americans are unfamiliar with governmental powers during a pandemic, which makes it useful to examine applicable legalities, powers and authorities. Importantly, that power can mandate quarantine, isolation, vaccination, decontamination, destruction of infected property, eviction, closing businesses, social distancing, sheltering in place, specimen testing, and mandating health information disclosure and health care responses.

Defining the Threat

Easily spread diseases via contact between humans, animals or insects are infectious or communicable diseases.

Communicable diseases spread by physical contact, e.g., sexual intercourse, fecal/oral transmission or droplets that travel through the air. Such diseases can rapidly spread, mutate or adapt to stifle vaccines.

Although COVID-19 originated in China in 2019, the Chinese were not candid

about the disease being communicable. When the virus moved to other nations, emergency rooms sounded the alarm. While President Trump’s ban on flights from China was wise and helped a bit, it was too late. The President and state governors had to invoke their police powers to ensure the safety of Americans.

Police Powers

The US Constitution grants states the power to regulate the health, safety and welfare of its citizens. This is known as police powers and is specifically reserved to the states by Amendment X, i.e., “The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.”

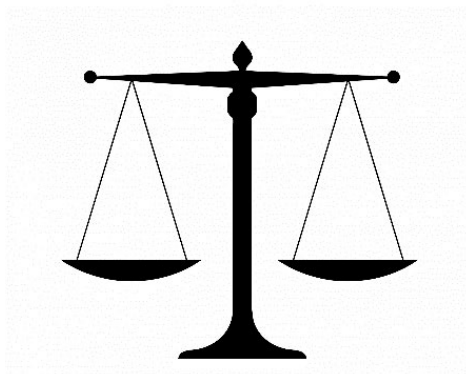
These powers allow states to develop rules, regulations, policies, procedures and plans in response to highly communicable disease within their borders, though responses may vary. However, since communicable diseases do not recognize state borders, the Federal government has overarching authority.

Executive Orders and Presidential Directives

Historically, the Federal government’s domestic efforts focused on the most harmful communicable biological agents. It may only act if the

communicable disease is in Presidential Executive Order (EO) 13295, as amended by EO 13375 (April 2005). This EO lists all the communicable diseases mandating Federal action, e.g., the coronavirus:

Cholera, diphtheria, infectious tuberculosis, plague, smallpox, yellow fever, viral hemorrhagic fevers (Marburg, Ebola, and Congo-Crimean), Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS),



and influenza caused by novel or reemerging influenza viruses that are causing or have the potential to cause a pandemic.

If naturally-occurring diseases spread past a given state's borders or are introduced into the United States from travelers from foreign locations, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), a part of the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), has the authority to assert Federal authority under Title 42 (Public Health and Welfare) U.S.C. § 264. Using this authority is at the discretion of the US Surgeon General, as approved by the HHS Secretary. Once the CDC exercises its authority, the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) provides the CDC a variety of tools, e.g., in Parts 70 (Interstate Quarantine) and 71 (Foreign Quarantine) of Title 42 (Public Health).

In addition, President George W. Bush signed Homeland Security Presidential Directive 5 (HSPD-5) on 28 February 2003, which resulted in the regularly updated 2004 National Response Plan (NRP). It outlines a national system for prevention, preparedness, response and recovery in the event of any national disasters, including a pandemic. If a biological outbreak occurs in the US, the NRP Biological Incident Annex supplies the guiding procedures and policies used by Federal agencies to aid state, local and tribal governments.

Responding to Biological Outbreaks

Governmental responses to biological outbreaks must be prompt, strong and effective. Thus, governors may order isolation, quarantine or social distancing. Federally, 42 U.S.C. § 264, paragraph (a) Promulgation and enforcement by Surgeon General, says:

The Surgeon General, with the approval of the Secretary, is authorized to make and enforce such regulations as in his judgment are necessary to prevent the introduction, transmission, or spread of communicable diseases from foreign countries into the States or possessions, or from one State or possession into any other State or possession. For purposes of carrying out and enforcing such regulations, the Surgeon General may provide for such inspection, fumigation, disinfection, sanitation, pest extermination, destruction of animals or articles found to be so infected or contaminated as to be sources of dangerous infection to human beings, and other measures, as in his judgment may be necessary.

This authority helps prevent the spread of said communicable diseases across state lines. Also, Section 70.6 of Title 42 of the CFR permits the “detention, isolation, quarantine, or conditional release of individuals,” also to prevent the spread of the communicable diseases listed. In addition, Part 71 of Title 42 of the CFR permits the detention, isolation and quarantine of individuals, goods, animals and other items at ports and airports to prevent the introduction or spread of the listed diseases.

Using Quarantines

Quarantines are key tools used by governmental agencies to prevent the spread of communicable diseases to new individuals. The Turning Point Model Public Health Act defines quarantines as:

The physical separation and confinement of an individual or groups of individuals, who are or may have been exposed to a contagious or possibly contagious disease and who do not show signs or symptoms of a contagious disease, from non-quarantined individuals, to prevent or limit the transmission of the disease to non-quarantined individuals.

Quarantine may restrict individual movements and the actions of those who are not ill and those exposed to the disease. Isolation of individuals who are infected or ill from the communicable disease is more restrictive. A quarantine's goal is to separate people who are potential or actual carriers of communicable diseases from encountering those individuals who have not encountered the disease. Quarantines slow or prevent the spread of communicable diseases during incubation periods when individuals do not exhibit symptoms. During the 2003 Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) virus outbreak, nations implemented quarantine procedures.

The Federal authority to establish quarantines helps prevent introducing, transmitting or spreading communicable diseases. Using their police powers, states can direct quarantines and shelter in place for non-essential personnel during communicable disease outbreaks in states, though such orders are not always mandatory. During COVID-19, states issued voluntary quarantine requests to individuals suspected of exposure to this disease.

Legal concerns involving quarantines and



sheltering in place arise only when the government issues mandatory orders. Amendment XIV guarantees no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. The Supreme Court interprets the preservation of due process to include a balancing test weighing private interests against government interests. *Jacobson v. Commonwealth of Massachusetts*, 197 U.S. 11 (1905), was a case about required smallpox vaccinations. The Court held:

But the liberty secured by the Constitution of the United States to every person within its jurisdiction does not import an absolute right in each person to be, in all circumstances, wholly freed from restraint. There are manifold restraints to which every person is necessarily subject for the common good. On any other basis organized society could not exist with safety to its members.

While the individual right to due process and freedom against physical restraint are not absolute, the government may not impose mandatory quarantine orders without restraint. In every instance of quarantine, the government and the courts that review governmental actions will have to weigh individual interests in privacy, freedom and due process against the government's interests in protecting the safety and health of all citizens.

In *Compagnie Francaise de Navigation a Vapeur v. Louisiana State Board of Health*, 186 U.S. 380 (1902), the Court held:

Congress recognized that from the earliest days, the power of the states to enact and enforce quarantine

laws for the safety and the protection of the health of their inhabitants. That until Congress has exercised its power on the subject, such state quarantine laws and state laws for the purpose of preventing, eradicating or controlling the spread of contagious or infectious diseases, are not repugnant to the Constitution of the United States, although their operation affects interstate or foreign commerce, is not an open question.

Closing Thoughts

The COVID-19 Pandemic after action report will likely reveal that the US was not as prepared as it should have been. On the other hand, the world community, to include the UN's World Health Organization, was even less prepared.

In addition, other legal concerns will arise when government officials consider preventative and containment measures. Since government officials may infringe on individual civil liberties when implementing the actions available to them, they must abide by the limitations, safeguards and oversight provisions designed to protect individual rights. The goal here is always to ensure that US citizens are safe from any given crisis and free from an overactive governmental response. ★

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ANNUAL REPORTS AND CHAPTER PROGRAM AWARDS

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MOWW command and staff elements annually submit reports and award nominations IAW the MOWW Strategic Plan and the MOWW Policy Manual to summarize operational results, recognize excellence and share best practices. As in prior years, these results will be published in the 2020 MOWW Convention Book and *The Officer Review*®, which represent MOWW's historical record.

Just as all in the world are, we Companions are affected by the COVID-19 Pandemic. Our disciplined compliance with state governor-directed actions are vital to promoting health and safety. In a complementary action, the CINC suspended all in-person MOWW assemblies, presentations, etc., as outlined in the CINC Directive of 10 Apr 20, which was provided to MOWW command and staff elements. While these actions have impacted chapter outreach programs, we Companions will still rise to the occasion, be innovative and carry on ... together.

The suspenses below are identical to prior years. Commanders, committees and staffs should plan and execute accordingly. Early submissions are encouraged; late submissions are not considered.

NATIONAL OFFICERS SUBMIT ANNUAL REPORTS TO THE CHIEF OF STAFF BY 1 JUN 20

National Officer reports summarize operational results focused on achieving MOWW Strategic Plan goals and desired outcomes, and enhancing the Order. They are published in the MOWW Convention Book.

- The following National Officers submit annual reports: CINC (CEO); SVCINC; VCINCs; Chief of Staff (COO); Chairman, Board of Trustees; Treasurer General (CFO); Judge Advocate General; Surgeon General; Chaplain General; Historian General; General Staff Officers (GSO); national committee chairs, and; region commanders. **Late submissions are not considered.**
- Link activities to MOWW's Strategic Goals, cite the goals, actions taken, and results achieved for each goal. Highlight accomplishments and exemplary Companions, and areas needing attention. Submit in a Word.doc format (limit 3 pages) and email to chiefofstaff@moww.org.

COMMANDERS SUBMIT NATIONAL CITATION NOMINATIONS TO HQ MOWW BY 1 JUN 20

Region, department and chapter commanders nominate notable Companions for their service.

- Region, department and chapter commanders are to submit their National Citation nominations via the [online](#) (only) MOWW Form 17, National Citation Nomination. No other means of submission will be accepted. **Late submissions are not considered.**
- Importantly, [eligible nominee requirements](#) are specified in the MOWW Policy Manual, Chapter 7 (Awards & Decorations), Paragraph B.8. (National Citation). Presentations are, as usual, local.

PROGRAM AWARDS—SUSPENDED IAW CINC DIRECTIVE FOR OY 2019

MOWW program awards are suspended for OY 2019 as outlined in "CINC Directive – Suspension of MOWW Awards for OY 2019 (i.e., 1 Jul 19 – 30 Jun 20)," dated 10 Apr 20. ★





PROPOSED CONSTITUTION & BYLAWS AMENDMENTS

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The Constitution & Bylaws Committee reviewed all proposed MOWW Constitution and MOWW Bylaws amendments submitted IAW with said Constitution (Article VIII) and Bylaws (Article VIII) and the following are nine recommended for consideration during the 2020 MOWW Constitution. In addition, there is an earlier (tenth) proposed Bylaws amendment that was tabled during the 2019 MOWW Constitution which the committee will bring forward to the 2020 MOWW Constitution for consideration. It is also included in the following. Other proposed amendments proposed by the suspenses but not recommended by the Committee may be raised from the floor by their proponents.

1. Proposed MOWW Constitution Amendment: Extended submission timing for proposed Constitutional amendments.

a. Current Language (REF: MOWW Constitution, Article VIII, “Amendments,” Sections 1-3):

“SECTION 1. Constitutional Amendments. Any member or sub-division of the Order may submit a proposal to amend the Constitution of the Order by submitting such proposals to the Chair, Constitution and Bylaws Committee, at the address listed in the current National Directory of the Order by 15 February of each year. Proposals submitted after that date, but not later than 15 March of each year, may be considered if a majority of the members of the Constitution & Bylaws Committee members find that the subject of the proposal is an emergency matter and should be considered.

b. Proposed Language:

“SECTION 1. Constitutional Amendments. Any member or sub-division of the Order may submit a proposal to amend the Constitution of the Order by submitting such proposals to the Chair, Constitution and Bylaws Committee, at the address listed in the current National Directory of the Order by 15 March of each year. At the Committee’s considered judgment, proposed amendments may be forwarded to the delegates to the MOWW Convention or not. Proposed amendments so submitted to the Committee but not recommended by the Committee for consideration at the next annual MOWW Convention may again be proposed from the floor during convention. No other

amendments from the floor will be considered with the exception of those tabled from the previous convention.

c. Rationale:

1) The proposed amendment adds one month to the period in which any Companion and/or sub-element may submit a proposal to amend the MOWW Constitution. In doing so, it retains the longstanding checks and balances of a well-functioning Constitution and Bylaws Committee complemented by well-established convention decision making processes. This means that committee submission suspense is extended from the current 15 February annually to 15 March annually. It does this by eliminating so-called “emergency” proposals submittable NLT 15 March, annually, which have never had any defined criteria thereby making this category is essentially unenforceable and incorporating this extra month in the allowable submission period.

2) Additionally, this one-month extension to the proposed amendment submission suspense preserves intact the total time the committee needs to research proposed amendments. Likewise, it preserves intact the time needed by the Editor of *The Officer Review*® to publish, print and mail pre-convention issues of the magazine, which will include all Committee-supported amendment proposals. In short, checks and balances, and necessary committee staffing and magazine publishing timing, are preserved while giving Companions an extra month in which to submit proposed amendments. This proposal also codifies the longstanding but heretofore unwritten guidance regarding amendments proposed from the floor during convention.

2. Proposed MOWW Constitution Amendment: National Officers.

a. Current Language (REF: MOWW Constitution, Article V, “Officers,” Section 1):

“SECTION 1. National Officers. The Officers of the Order constitute the General Staff and consist of the:

a. Commander-in-Chief



- b. Past Commanders-in-Chief
 - c. Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief
 - d. Vice Commanders-in-Chief (four each)
 - e. Treasurer General
 - f. Assistant Treasurer General
 - g. Judge Advocate General
 - h. Assistant Judge Advocate General
 - i. Surgeon General
 - j. Assistant Surgeon General
 - k. Chaplain General
 - l. Assistant Chaplain General
 - m. Historian General
 - n. Assistant Historian General
 - o. Members of the MOWW Board of Trustees
 - p. Region, Department and Chapter Commanders
 - q. General Staff Emeritus Members
 - r. General Staff Officers (at least five, but no more than 10, Appointed). [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2019.]
 - s. Chairs of all National Committees
 - t. Directors of Youth Leadership Conferences (YLC) sanctioned by the Order (if not otherwise members of the General Staff)
 - u. Chief-of-Staff (*ex officio* without a vote)
- b. Proposed Language:
- “SECTION 1. National Officers. A National Officer of the Military Order is a functionary of the Commander-in-Chief and Chief Executive Officer of MOWW, Inc., to whom is delegated some part of the Order’s sovereign power. The term “National Officer of the Order” is not a title, but a term of classification for a certain type of official. The National Officers of the Order consist of the:*
- a. Commander-in-Chief*
 - b. Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief*
 - c. Vice Commanders-in-Chief (four each)*
 - d. Chief of Staff (ex officio without a vote)*
 - e. The MOWW Board of Trustees*
 - f. Treasurer General*
 - g. Judge Advocate General*
 - h. Surgeon General*
 - i. Chaplain General*
 - j. Historian General*
 - k. General Staff Officers (at least five, but no more than 10, Appointed). [Section revised by National*

- Convention approval in 2019.]*
- l. Past Commanders-in-Chief*
 - m. Chairman, Council of Area Commanders”*
- “SECTION 4 [ADDED]. Statutory Delegates. A delegate is a Companion in good standing sent or authorized to represent other Companions at a chapter meeting, department or region conference or a MOWW Convention by voting on national or sub-element candidates for office, proposed amendments to the MOWW Constitution and the MOWW or sub-element bylaws, etc. The statutory delegates to the MOWW Convention constitute the General Staff and consist of:*
- a. Commander-in-Chief*
 - b. Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief*
 - c. Vice Commanders-in-Chief (four each)*
 - d. Chief of Staff (ex officio without a vote)*
 - e. The MOWW Board of Trustees*
 - f. Treasurer General*
 - g. Judge Advocate General*
 - h. Surgeon General*
 - i. Chaplain General*
 - j. Historian General*
 - k. General Staff Officers (at least five, but no more than 10, Appointed). [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2019.]*
 - l. Past Commanders-in-Chief*
 - m. Chairman, Council of Area Commanders*
 - n. Assistant Treasurer General*
 - o. Assistant Judge Advocate General*
 - p. Assistant Surgeon General*
 - q. Assistant Chaplain General*
 - r. Assistant Historian General*
 - s. Region, Department and Chapter Commanders*
 - t. General Staff Emeritus Members*
 - u. Chairs of all National Committees*
 - v. Directors of Youth Leadership Conferences (YLC) sanctioned by the Order (if not otherwise members of the General Staff)”*
- c. Rationale:
- 1) Currently, the MOWW Constitution lists 242 National Officers as representing 6,926 members. This very extensive list currently includes elected and appointed positions at every level of the Order, with only approximately twenty percent of those positions listed with



clearly national responsibilities. This amendment recognizes the importance of those positions without full national responsibilities by categorizing them as statutory delegates to the annual MOWW Convention, i.e., department (42) commanders, chapter commanders (89), committee chairs (21) and YLC directors (20).

- 2) Thus, this amendment gives the Order 43 National Officers leading 6,926 members. This number of National Officers is still nearly twice as many as those possessed by the American Legion, which has 26 National Officers leading 2,000,000 members. In addition, it is still nearly three times as many as AMVETS with 16 National Officers leading its 250,000 members, but not as many as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which has 63 National Officers representing 1,600,000 members.
- 3) Last, the Proposed Section 4 (Statutory Delegates) clarifies the roles of and distinguishes MOWW's National Officers from statutory delegates to the MOWW Convention, et.al.

3. Proposed MOWW Constitution Amendment, Article III, "Organization," Section 1:

a. Current Language:

"a. No Region may be organized with fewer than five chapters. Departments must have two or more chapters or cover an entire state area. No Chapter may be organized with fewer than ten (10) living Members. [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2016.]"

b. Proposed Language:

"a. No Region may be organized with fewer than five chapters. Departments must have two or more chapters. States with no chapters will not have a department commander, although any region commander may appoint an ad hoc working group comprised of region Companions to promote the establishment of a cadre or chapter in such states. No chapter may be organized with fewer than ten (10) living Members who reside within the applicable region. [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2016 and 2020.]"

- c. Rationale: A flat organization refers to an organizational structure with fewer levels of management between senior management and chapter members. The flat organization removes excess layers of management and improves the coordination and speed of communication between members. This proposed amendment

flattens (streamlines) the organizational structure by eliminating departments within which no subordinate chapters exist. On a related note, region commanders have the responsibility to establish new chapters using their respective region's resources—whether region commanders are doing so in states where no chapters exist or in areas of the region where there is a concentration of Companions but there is no chapter reasonably nearby, e.g., within 50 miles. This can be done by a region commander chartering or appointing an *ad hoc* working group or committee.

4. Proposed MOWW Bylaws Amendment, Article IX, "Amendments," Section 1:

a. Current Language

"SECTION 1. Any member or subdivision of the Order may submit a proposal to amend the Bylaws of the Order by submitting such proposals to the Chair, Constitution and Bylaws Committee, at the address listed in the current National Directory of the Order not later than 15 February of each year, provided that proposals submitted after that date but no later than 15 March of each year may be considered if a majority of the members of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee finds that the subject of the proposal is of an emergency matter and should be considered.

b. Proposed Language:

"SECTION 1. Bylaws Amendments. Any member or sub-division of the Order may submit a proposal to amend the Constitution of the Order by submitting such proposals to the Chair, Constitution and Bylaws Committee, at the address listed in the current National Directory of the Order by 15 March of each year. At the Committee's considered judgement, proposed amendments may be forwarded to the delegates to the MOWW Convention or not. Proposed amendments so submitted to the Committee but not recommended by the Committee for consideration at the next annual MOWW Convention may again be proposed from the floor during convention. No other amendments from the floor will be considered with the exception of those tabled from the previous convention."

c. Rationale:

See the rationale provided in Amendment 3, paragraph C, above, as it applies to eliminating committees no longer necessary.



5. Proposed MOWW Bylaws Amendment, Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph C. 6.) b.) (6.).

a. Current Language: “The Chief of Staff is a member of ... **The National Convention & Seminars Committee (ex officio without a vote).**”

b. Proposed Language: Delete bold text in paragraph 5. a. above.

c. Rationale: The National Convention & Seminars Committee is being proposed for disestablishment. Once that committee is disestablished, membership in that committee by any Companion becomes nonexistent and thus, moot.

6. Proposed MOWW Bylaws Amendment: Standing Committees.

a. Current Language (REF: MOWW Constitution, Article VI, “Committees & Councils,” Section 1):

“SECTION 1. Except for the Executive Committee of the General Staff (EXCOM), the following committees shall serve as Standing Committees of the General Staff and of the National Convention:

- a. Constitution & Bylaws Committee
- b. Education & Training Committee [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2016]
- c. Ethics Committee
- d. Finance Committee [ADDED, 2018 MOWW Convention]
- e. Homeland Security Committee
- f. Information & Publicity Committee [Sub-section revised by National Convention approval in 2012.]
- g. Law and Order Committee
- h. Legislative and Resolutions Committee
- i. Magazine Committee [Sub-section revised by National Convention approval in 2012.]
- j. Membership Committee
- k. Memorials Committee
- l. MOWW-Pershing Rifles Group Committee [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2016]
- m. National Convention & Seminars Committee
- n. National Security Committee
- o. Nominating Committee
- p. Patriotic Education Committee
- q. Scouting Committee. [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2019.]
- r. Strategic Planning Committee
- s. ROTC Committee
- t. Veterans Affairs [Sub-section revised by National Convention approval in 2015]”

b. Proposed Language:

“SECTION 1. Except for the Executive Committee of the General Staff (EXCOM), the following committees shall serve as Standing Committees of the General Staff and of the National Convention:

- a. Constitution & Bylaws Committee
- b. Education & Training Committee [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2016]
- c. Ethics Committee
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- e. Homeland Security Committee
- f. Information & Publicity Committee [Sub-section revised by National Convention approval in 2012.]
- g. First Responder Committee
- h. Legislative and Resolutions Committee
- i. Magazine Committee [Sub-section revised by National Convention approval in 2012.]
- j. MOWW-Pershing Rifles Group Committee [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2016]
- k. National Security Committee
- l. Nominating Committee
- m. Patriotic Education Committee
- n. Scouting Committee. [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2019.]
- o. Strategic Planning Committee
- p. ROTC Committee
- q. Veterans Affairs [Sub-section revised by National Convention approval in 2015]”

c. Rationale: This amendment disestablishes three standing committees, i.e., Monuments & Memorials, National Convention & Seminars, and Membership.

- 1) In the case of the Monuments & Memorials Committee, it has been inactive for years. Thus, it neither works with chapters nor does it develop any program guidance for chapters. In the exceedingly rare instances where a chapter was involved with a memorial, this committee played no role, i.e., it was uninvolved.
- 2) Likewise, the National Convention & Seminars Committee has been perfectly inactive. It does not operate, it doesn’t research or propose potential convention sites and chapter hosts, and it is uninvolved in developing, presenting, etc., any convention workshops and seminars. In practical terms, the MOWW Bylaws directs the Chief of Staff to prepare the convention agenda and the Chief executes that responsibility in



partnership with the Education and Training Committee and others in terms of developing convention workshops and seminars, as reviewed by the Top-8 (i.e., CINC, IPCINC, SVCINC and the four VCINC's), the host chapter and the HQ MOWW staff), and as approved by the sitting CINC. Annual MOWW Convention hosts are selected during each convention from among the volunteering chapters by the delegates to the MOWW Convention, which volunteering chapters are solicited by the Chief of Staff, though chapters may electively volunteer on their own accord too.

3) In the case of the Membership Committee:

1. The Committee has essentially been inactive, reserving its activities over a number of years to developing “free” memberships (i.e., paid for by MOWW chapters and/or Companions, but not by the new members) and honorific programs, i.e., the earlier ill-fated “Friends of MOWW” and the current “MOWW Patriots,” which would have those not eligible for membership but interested in supporting MOWW activities categorized as a “MOWW Patriot,” which have no effect in increasing membership—the prime directive of the Committee. As background, in earlier “free membership” programs sponsored by Companions, neither involvement nor retention was achieved. Likewise, the committee does not reach out to individual chapters to assist them with their membership program, i.e., advertising, recruiting, retaining, involving. Likewise, it does no analysis of recruiting performance, trends, increasing the Order’s veteran membership percentage, etc., and it does not provide staff assistance to any operational element of the Order. In short, to date, the committee has not assisted the Order achieve the membership outcomes specified in Strategic Goal 1, the result being in that the Order has lost members each year for 32 consecutive years. Consequently, the Committee should be disestablished.

2. Currently, HQ MOWW performs the Order’s membership management functions and it is continually increasing the membership management data, analysis and services it provides—as reflected below:

(a) HQ MOWW is the national program manager responsible for membership data compilation, studies and analysis, and

reporting supporting achieving Strategic Goal #1 annually, especially in terms of member recruitment, retention and involvement.

(b) It directly oversees all aspects of the MOWW Membership program including, but not limited to, recruitment, renewals, dues processing, credential creation, membership correspondence, and database modernization and maintenance, and recurring reporting of the same. Develop and coordinate membership program strategies for recruiting, retention, publicity.

(c) It also provides program staff assistance to the MOWW chain of command, which has the direct responsibility to develop and execute successful annual recruiting programs in each commanded sub-element, and which includes chapter membership & recruiting coordinators. This includes developing a Chapter Action Plan (CAP) template/sample which chapters may use to develop their particular and scalable CAP based on each chapter’s capabilities, potential, etc. Consolidates Chapter Activity Report (CAR) data into an Order-wide Excel spreadsheet, which the incumbent analyzes for performance level and operational outcomes, to include providing a gap analysis and recommendations to the MOWW chain of command.

(d) In addition, it manages the national MOWW Awards and National Citation Program, including awards recipient computation and the creation of award elements, support of *The Officer Review*® magazine, online reports and analysis (MOWW website). Last, the incumbent plans and executes the planning and equipment and material deployment actions needed to ensure a successful convention occurs annually and direct, on-site MOWW convention site support.

In short, HQ MOWW has long been most directly involved in membership policy, analysis, reporting, etc., and it’s continuing and growing efforts in this vital area will support the strategic, operational and tactical needs of the Order for the good of the Order. A Membership Committee is not needed in the studies, analysis and operational support arenas.



7. Proposed MOWW Bylaws Amendment: Standing Committees.

- a. Current Language. REF: MOWW Bylaws, Article VI, “Committees & Councils,” Section 1.

“SECTION 1. Except for the Executive Committee of the General Staff (EXCOM), the following committees shall serve as Standing Committees of the General Staff and of the National Convention.”

- b. Proposed Language: *Establish the “Strategic Growth Committee.”*

- c. Rationale: Given Paragraph 2. B. above, this amendment proposes establishing one standing committee, i.e., the Strategic Growth Committee. This committee’s mission, which is a clean break from the Membership Committee that is still recommended for disestablishment, follows:

Strategic Growth Committee. The Strategic Growth Committee shall study strategic organizational growth that is directed, derived or implied by MOWW Strategic Goal 1 (SG-1) and the Executive Committee of the General Staff (EXCOM), and develop MOWW strategies, programs and techniques to measurably meet or exceed SG-1 membership growth objectives annually. In support of the EXCOM and in partnership with the Order’s chain of command and staff elements, this committee shall oversee the planning, execution and continuous operational improvement of the Tiger Team Program, which focuses on promoting robust annual recruiting and chapter activity in every chapter. It shall develop the strategies, programs and techniques needed by all commanded elements to ensure the Order complies with the organizational membership requirements of Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Code Section 501(c)(19) annually, as summarized below.

- 1) IRS Requirement #1: >75% of MOWW Members must be past or present members of the US Armed Forces, i.e., US Army (USA), US Marine Corps (USMC), US Navy (USN), US Air Force (USAF), US Coast Guard (USCG), and the US Space Force (USSF).
- 2) IRS Requirement #2: >97.5% of MOWW members must be present/former US Armed Forces members, cadets (college/university ROTC or Services academies), spouses, widows, widowers, ancestors or lineal descendants of present/former members of US Armed Forces.
- 3) IRS Requirement #3: >75% of MOWW members are veterans (i.e., present or former members of

USA, USMC, USN, USAF, USCG, USSF, USPHS and NOAA), spouses of veterans or related to a veteran within two degrees of consanguinity (i.e., grandparent, brother, sister, grandchild represent the most distant allowable relationships).

In addition, the Strategic Growth Committee shall support the Information & Publicity Committee’s mission to develop national and chapter-focused advertising (promotion) and publicity (media) campaigns. It shall jointly develop demographically-focused member candidate outreach programs in partnership with the MOWW Chain of Command and it shall support said Chain of Command in establishing new cadres and chapters—both to result in strategic growth. This committee shall coordinate with HQ MOWW on all membership-related analysis, studies, proposals, programs, etc., prior to presentation to the EXCOM. Last, this committee shall directly report to the EXCOM and shall be overseen by the Commander-in-Chief (CINC). The CINC shall appoint the committee chair, committee vice-chair and committee members annually.

8. Proposed MOWW Bylaws Amendment: Standing Committees.

- a. Current Language. REF: MOWW Bylaws, Article VI, “Committees & Councils,” Section 1.

“SECTION 1. Except for the Executive Committee of the General Staff (EXCOM), the following committees shall serve as Standing Committees of the General Staff and of the National Convention...”

- b. Proposed Language: Change the name of the “Law & Order Committee” to “*First Responder Committee*.” This name change was coordinated with the Chair, Law & Order Committee.
- c. Rationale: This amendment updates the name of the Law & Order Committee. This committee and its outreach program’s name confuse many communities by using nomenclature that appears to be only involved with police personnel. This is neither the intent of this outreach program nor its award program. In fact, this committee’s mission involves recognizing excellence via a chapter outreach program that also focuses on fire department personnel, customs and border control, emergency medical technicians, civil defense, disaster preparedness, etc. To address this dilemma and the resulting confusion, a number of chapters have already adopted a “First Responder” title, which they have found to better represent the spectrum of activities covered by this program and it’s award program.



9. Proposed MOWW Constitutional Amendment: Regular Membership. This amendment was proposed and tabled during the 2019 MOWW Convention and was submitted again this year for consideration by LTC Rollins J. Collins, USA (Ret), the Commander, Houston Chapter. The Constitution & Bylaws Committee did not recommend passage of the amendment, but agrees that since it was tabled at the previous National Convention it can be brought forward for discussion with a proper motion and second proposing the amendment from the convention floor.

- a. Current Language: REF MOWW Constitution, Article II, Section 1, Paragraph A.
“A. Regular Membership. Regular Membership is open to a citizen of the United States of America of good moral character and repute who has served honorably on Active Duty, to include Active Duty for Training, in the Armed Forces of the United States of America (Active, Guard, Reserve), National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) or the United States Public Health Service (USPHS) as a Federally-recognized Commission, Flight, or Warrant Officer during the period 6 April 1917 to the present, or to such later date as may be determined by the Order during a National Convention.”
- b. Proposed Language: Insert the phrase “or Non-Commissioned Officer, pay grade E-4 or above,” so the paragraph reads:
“A. Regular Membership. Regular Membership is open to a citizen of the United States of America of good moral character and repute who has served honorably on Active Duty, to include Active Duty for Training, in the Armed Forces of the United States of America (Active, Guard, Reserve), National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) or the United States Public Health Service (USPHS) as a Federally-recognized Commission, Flight, or Warrant Officer, or Non-Commissioned Officer, pay grade E-4 or above, during the period 6 April 1917 to the present, or to such later date as may be determined by the Order during a National Convention.”
- c. Rationale: The Order’s membership is aging and declining because not enough new companions are recruited annually to exceed losses and grow the membership. The Order’s strength is down to approximately 6000 companions. Many of today’s NCOs are college graduates and key leaders of community organizations that we support with our Veteran, First Responder, YLC & YLS, ROTC, JROTC, and Scouting programs. NCOs engaged

in these activities within the community share our values as outlined in our Preamble and would join the Order. Adding this large number of veterans to our recruiting pool will enhance our chances to grow the Order. Organizations must transform, change to meet changes in their operating environment and external forces effecting the organization. Transforming to continue or services to the community will certainly be better than going out of business.

10. Proposed MOWW Constitutional Amendment: Hereditary Membership.

- a. Current Language: REF MOWW Constitution, Article II, Section 1, Paragraph D.
“D. Hereditary Membership. Hereditary Membership is open to citizens of the United States of America who are at least eighteen (18) years of age (effective 30 September 2019) and of good moral character and repute. [Section revised by National Convention approval in 2019.] They must also be:
 - 1) The spouse of a present or former Member, or
 - 2) The surviving spouse of a deceased or former Member, or
 - 3) The spouse, descendant, or adopted child of an officer who is, if living, or who would have been, if deceased, eligible as a member, or
 - 4) The descendant or adopted child of a member; or in the case of failure of lineal issue or adopted child, or
 - 5) A descendant or adopted child of a sister or brother of a member.
- b. Proposed Language: Add item number 6 to the listing in Paragraph D above, which reads:
 - 6) [ADDED] *The parent of an officer who is, if living, or who would have been, if deceased, eligible as a member, provided that the parent is a veteran of any of the seven uniformed services.*
- c. Rationale: Many individuals who earn commissions in the Uniformed Services have parents who have encouraged them to serve their country. Many of the parents have served in the military services as Non-Commissioned Officers encourage their children to seek commissions in the service. Allowing veteran parents to join as hereditary members will increase the number of veteran Companions helping the Order achieve the 75% veteran membership requirement. This change would be permissible under the IRS Code, Section 501(c)(19), which permits ancestors to be included. ★





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2020 MOWW CENTENNIAL CONVENTION AGENDA

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ALL COMPANIONS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE 2020 MOWW CONVENTION

"Teamwork Makes the Dream Work"

TUESDAY, 4 AUGUST 2020 DRESS: CASUAL				
TIME	EVENT	TABLE SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0900*	Tour 1: Golf Tourney (*Tee-Off)		Tournament Players Club Golf Course	All Attendees

2020 CONVENTION AGENDA				
WEDNESDAY, 5 AUGUST 2020 DRESS: CASUAL (ALL EVENTS)				
TIME	EVENT	TABLE SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0800-0930	Pre-Convention EXCOM Breakfast (AV)	(H-Square, 15)	Henry Ford Exec Brdrm	EXCOM Members
1015-1700	Tour 2 ("All-Hands"): The Henry Ford (Museum) & Ford Rouge Plant (Dearborn)			All Attendees
1015-1700	Tour 3 ("All Hands"): The Henry Ford (Museum) & Greenfield Village (Dearborn)			All Attendees
1800-2100	CINC Welcome Buffet—Business Casual (AV)	(Banquet, 250)	Great Lakes Ballroom	All Attendees

THURSDAY, 6 AUGUST 2020 DRESS: CASUAL (HANN-BUSWELL CHAPTER DINNER: MESS DRESS)				
TIME	EVENT	TABLE SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0700-0830	Council of Past CINC's Working Breakfast	(H-Square, 25)	Fairlane	CPC Members
0730-0815	Council of Area Commanders (CAC)	(Classroom, 40)	Fairlane	CAC Members
0800-0845	Popular Interest #1: Chair Yoga (LCDR Webb)	(Theater, 30)	Rotunda (chairs only)	All Attendees
0900-1100	Convention Business Session (AV)	(Classroom, 250)	Great Lakes Ballroom	All Companions
1115-1145	Candidate Presentations (AV)	(Classroom, 250)	Great Lakes Ballroom	All Companions
1145-1215	Nominating Committee Meeting (Voting)	(Classroom, 250)	Great Lakes Ballroom	Nom Cmte Mbrs
AS DESIRED LUNCH				
1100-1700	Tour 4: Detroit Institute of Arts		Detroit	All Attendees
1300-1345	CINC Recruiting Tiger Team Outbrief (AV)	(Classroom, 250)	Great Lakes Ballroom	All Companions
1400-1530	Convention General Staff (AV)	(Classroom, 250)	Great Lakes Ballroom	All Companions
1530-1630	Hann-Buswell (HB) Chap Mtg (AV)	(Banquet, 80)	Dearborn & Southfield	HB Chap Mbrs
AS DESIRED DINNER				
1800-2100	Hann-Buswell (HB) Chapter Dinner (AV)	(Banquet, 80)	Dearborn & Southfield	HB Mbrs / Guests

FRIDAY, 7 AUGUST 2020 DRESS CASUAL (AWARDS LUNCHEON: COAT & TIE; DETROIT RIVER CRUISE: BUSINESS CASUAL)				
TIME	EVENT	TABLE SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0700-0745	Non-Denominational Worship Svc (AV)	(Theater, 140)	Dearborn & Southfield	All Companions
0800-0900	Popular Interest #2: Health Walk	N/A	Out-of-Doors	All Attendees
0800-0900	Popular Interest #3: Pool Exercises	N/A	Hotel Pool	All Attendees
0800-0900	SVCINC: Region & Department Roundtable	(Classroom, 40)	Fairlane	Region/Dept Cdrs
0915-1045	PEC, ROTC & Scouting Outreach Roundtables	(Theater, 140)	Dearborn & Southfield	All Companions
1100-1300	MOWW Awards Luncheon—Coat & Tie (AV)	(Banquet, 250)	Great Lakes Ballroom	All Attendees
1330-1415	IPCINC: "Going From Good to Great"	(Theater, 140)	Dearborn & Southfield	All Companions
1430-1530	Strategic Growth Workshop	(Classroom, 250)	Great Lakes Ballroom	All Companions
AS DESIRED DINNER				
1600-2030	Tour 5 ("All-Hands"): Diamond Belle Dinner Cruise		Detroit River	All Attendees

SATURDAY, 8 AUGUST 2020 DRESS CASUAL (CINC RECEIVING LINE & BANQUET: MESS DRESS)				
TIME	EVENT	TABLE SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0730-0900	MOWW Memorial Service	(Banquet, 250)	Great Lakes Ballroom	All Attendees
0915-1015	Becoming an Award-Winning Chapter	(Theater, 140)	Dearborn & Southfield	All Attendees
0930-1530	Tour 6: Detroit Historical Museum & Motown Museum		Detroit	All Attendees
1030-1145	MOWW Website Tutorial	(Theater, 140)	Dearborn & Southfield	All Companions
AS DESIRED LUNCH				
1300-1430	Public Relations & Social Media Tutorial (AV)	(Theater, 140)	Dearborn & Southfield	All Companions
1800-1850	Receiving Line/Reception—Mess Dress (AV)	(Reception, 250)	Center Lobby Area	All Attendees
1900-2100	CINC Banquet—Mess Dress (AV)	(Banquet, 250)	Great Lakes Ballroom	All Attendees
<i>Distinguished Service Award recipient & Honorary Commander-in-Chief: Gen Peter Pace, USMC (Ret)</i>				v.22

SUNDAY, 9 AUGUST 2020 DRESS: CASUAL				
TIME	EVENT	TABLE SET-UP	ROOM	ATTENDEES
0900-1130	Post-Convention EXCOM Breakfast (AV)	(H-Square, 15)	Henry Ford Exec Brdrm	EXCOM Members
0900-1030	EXCOM Spouse "Meet 'n' Greet" Breakfast	(H-Square, 15)	Fairlane	Spouses/Partners

- **HOSPITALITY ROOM NUMBER: RM 124. HOURS: 1800-2200. AMENITIES: BEVERAGES & LIGHT SNACKS.**
- **HQ MOWW STAFF ROOM: GREENFIELD | | REGISTRATION STORAGE ROOM: ALLEN PARK**



2020 MOWW CENTENNIAL CONVENTION TOURS (TRANSPORTATION INCLUDED)



Tour 1: GOLF TOURNEY AT TOURNAMENT PLAYERS GOLF CLUB
(Tues, 4 Aug, Tee-Off: 0900)

TPC is a stunning Jack Nicklaus Signature Course that golf legends such as Jack, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Chi Chi Rodriguez and others played when the course hosted the Senior Players Major Championship (16 times). The Club provides members and guests with a masterfully designed, superbly landscaped and expertly maintained course that offers a thoroughly enjoyable experience for golfers of all skill levels.

Cost/person \$65.00 (includes lunch-drinks separate)



Tour 2 (“ALL HANDS”): THE HENRY FORD [MUSEUM] & FORD RIVER ROUGE PLANT
(Wed, 5 Aug, 1015-1700)

By the late 1920s, Henry Ford had become the primary collector of Americana in the world. In the museum, discover America—culture, inventions, can-do spirit—and hundreds of hands-on ways to explore it and enjoy it. The Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation—Lincoln’s Ford Theater chair, President Kennedy’s Dallas car, Rosa Parks’ bus, historic airplanes, cars—and tour Ford’s River Rouge F-150 truck factory to see trucks actually being made and the largest green roof in the world.

Cost/person \$55.00 (lunch separate)



Tour 3: (“ALL HANDS”): GREENFIELD VILLAGE & THE HENRY FORD [MUSEUM]
(Wed, 5 Aug, 1015-1700)

By the late 1920s, Henry Ford had become the primary collector of Americana in the world. In the museum, discover America—culture, inventions, can-do spirit—and hundreds of hands-on ways to explore it and enjoy it. The Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation—Lincoln’s Ford Theater chair, President Kennedy’s Dallas car, Rosa Parks’ bus, historic airplanes, cars. Experience Greenfield Village - See early American homes, Menlo Park (Edison’s laboratory), the Wright Brothers workshop, Historic Districts and more.

Cost/person \$55.00 (lunch separate)



Tour 4: DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

(Thurs, 6 Aug, 1100-1700) The Detroit Institute of Arts, located in Midtown Detroit, Michigan, has one of the largest and most significant art collections in the United States. The DIA collection is regarded as among the top six museums in the United States with an encyclopedic collection that spans the globe from ancient Egyptian and European works to contemporary art. A feature is the Diego Rivera mural of Detroit Industry.

Cost/person \$30 (lunch separate)



Tour 5: (“ALL HANDS”): DIAMOND BELLE RIVERBOAT DINNER CRUISE
(Fri, 7 Aug, 1600-2030) Limit 150

Sailing the Detroit River since 1993, the Diamond Riverboat crew will highlight some of the most popular and hidden sightseeing gems on the water. The Diamond Belle Cruise Ship’s engaging crew brings these locations to life with interactive narrated tours. From the beautiful landscape of historical Belle Isle to the Ambassador Bridge (the world’s most traveled international bridge) and back, you will see the full skyline of both Detroit, USA, and Windsor, Canada. You may also see the only floating Post Office in the country on your trip.

Cost/person: \$70 (Dinner included-drinks separate)



Tour 6: THE MOTOWN MUSEUM AND DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Visit both in one tour!

(Thurs, 6 Aug, 930-1500 & 1000-1530) Limit 34 on each bus.

At the Detroit Historical Museum, see Detroit as it used to be: Cobblestone streets, 19th-century stores, and a fur trading post from the 1700s are only a few of the wonders visitors see. Special permanent exhibits include Detroit: The Arsenal of Democracy, and an expanded Doorway to Freedom: Detroit and the Underground Railroad exhibition. Step into an era of musical magic on your visit to the Motown Museum. Tour Hitsville U.S.A., the birthplace of the Motown Sound. Stand where the Temptations, Four Tops, Miracles and Supremes—and many more of your favorite Motown artists—recorded their famous songs

Cost/person \$55.00 (includes lunch at the Detroit Historical Museum)



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Departure Airline/ Flight # / Date / Time: _____

Hotel Reservation #: _____ Arrival Date: _____ Departure Date: _____

Chapter Name: _____; Region: _____

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ATTENDEE #2 NAME (FIRST - MI - LAST - SUFFIX): _____

Rank: _____ Service: _____ Companion: Yes/No (circle one) Phone: _____

Address: _____ Email: _____

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COMPANION REGISTRATION: NLT 1 JUL 20: \$265; AFTER 1 JUL 20: \$310. # _____ x \$ _____ = \$ _____

★ Companions: Price includes all convention events and meals. Tours extra.

CINC Welcome Buffet (INCLUDED); Wednesday, 5 Aug 20. Menu: Full buffet

MOWW Awards Luncheon (INCLUDED); Friday, 7 Aug 20. Menu: Entrée options below

- Entrées: Paprikash Chicken topped with a creamy, sweet Paprika Sauce (C); Pan-Roasted Walleye with Pan-Roasted Honey Glaze (F); Chef's Selection Vegetarian (V); with Spinach Salad w/Vinaigrette and Michigan Fruit Cup dessert.

• Entrée-Code-Number of Entrées (e.g., C-1, F-1, V-1): _____

CINC Banquet (INCLUDED), Saturday, 8 Aug 20. Menu: as ordered.

- Entrées: Roast Prime Rib with a Natural Jus and Cream Horseradish Sauce (B); Panko-Crusted Chicken with Mushroom Marsala Demi-Glace (C); Broiled Whitefish garnished with a Capers Relish (F); with vegetables, salad and dessert (Raspberry White Chocolate Cheesecake Brûlée)

• Entrée Code-Number of Entrées (e.g., B-1, C-1, F-1): _____

NON-COMPANION À LA CARTE MEAL PRICES (ONLY): SEE A LA CARTE PRICING FOR THE BUFFET, LUNCHEON & BANQUET.

★ Non-Companions: Price only for à la carte meals. Other convention events not included; tours extra.

CINC Welcome Buffet (Wednesday, 5 Aug) à la carte price: # _____ x \$50 = \$ _____

Awards Luncheon (Friday, 7 Aug) à la carte price: # _____ x \$39 = \$ _____

- Entrées (see above): Paprikash Chicken (C), Roasted Walleye (F); Chef's Vegetarian (V); w/salad, dessert

• Entrée-Code-Amount (e.g., C-1, F-1, V-1): _____

CINC Banquet (Saturday, 8 Aug). Non-Companion à la carte price. # _____ x \$79 = \$ _____

- Entrées: Prime Rib (B); Panko-Crusted Chicken (C); Broiled Whitefish (F); w/vegetables, salad & dessert

• Entrée-Code-Amount (e.g., B-1, F-1, V-1): _____

Convention Tours

Tour 1: Tournament Players Club (TPC) Golf Course (4 Aug 20) # _____ x \$65 = \$ _____

Tour 2: Henry Ford [Museum] & Ford Rouge F-150 Plant (5 Aug 20) # _____ x \$55 = \$ _____

Tour 3: Greenfield Village & Henry Ford [Museum] (5 Aug 20) # _____ x \$55 = \$ _____

Tour 4: Detroit Institute of Arts (6 Aug 20) # _____ x \$30 = \$ _____

Tour 5: Diamond Bell Dinner Cruise (7 Aug 20) # _____ x \$70 = \$ _____

Tour 6: Detroit Historical Museum & Motown Museum (8 Aug 20) # _____ x \$55 = \$ _____

TOTAL = \$ _____

• MAKE REGISTRATION CHECKS PAYABLE TO: "DETROIT CHAPTER (MOWW)" (CHECKS ONLY).

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WE WILL CARRY ON

BRIG GEN ARTHUR B. MORRILL III, USAF (RET)
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In his 1948 book, “The Gathering Storm,” Sir Winston Churchill, Great Britain’s Prime Minister during WWII, wrote about the pivotal role statesmen can play. Some might conclude this role only involves international affairs. However, statesmen are vital in every walk of life and at all levels of leadership to help settle the “uneasy questions” faced by all organizations and people.

Currently, as others are, we Companions of the Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW) face the uncertain times brought on by the COVID-19 Pandemic and its effects, such as self-isolation, social distancing, canceling group meetings and limiting travel. As challenging as such things can be, our current situation brings us the opportunity to exemplify the best of our aspirations as we practice good and selfless citizenship with unequalled self-discipline, and carry on in new and adaptive ways.

To carry on, we cannot be timid about simultaneously embracing the roles of loyal Companion, servant-leader and statesman when the times and circumstances demand that we do that very thing. The fact is, from day to day, we each need to be all three to persevere and be a force for good.

The world is justifiably uneasy about the Corona Virus and so too are we Companions. This virus has demanded that we quickly change many of our habits, behaviors and plans in ways and for periods of time that are not yet entirely clear. While this is

“Statesmen are not called upon only to settle easy questions. These often settle themselves. It is where the balance quivers, and the proportions are veiled in mist, that the opportunity for world-saving decisions presents itself.”

—SIR WINSTON LEONARD SPENCER-CHURCHILL

vexing, adapt we must—for our own individual good and for the betterment of all.

This means, as we already know, that we will postpone or cancel in-person

meetings, conferences and award presentations, and even some patriotic events. Doing this, and finding alternative ways to meet, award and educate, are our new imperatives.

Happily, in many cases, technology offers us solutions. For example, the EXCOM, the Top-8 and region commanders have used teleconferences to meet for many years. HQ MOWW also uses video conferencing. In addition, we have proven tools, e.g., newsletters, emails, texts and phone calls. To honor Boy and Girl Scouts and ROTC and JROTC cadets, MOWW chapters are now mailing awards to the organizations of those honorees. As we already know, some events will be postponed or canceled, e.g., Youth Leadership Conferences and Seminars. Despite these necessary adaptations, we can still serve others even as we plan for the future.

In closing, we will get through this. We will be a more effective and agile organization with each of us being more fulfilled personally. I also believe we will more fully appreciate our bonds with family, fellow Companions and others. Though present circumstances will test our mettle, I am confident we will rise to the challenge together and carry on. ★



BE INFORMED, BE PROACTIVE, BE WELL

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

The Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) Pandemic has got everyone's attention—as it should and as it must. We have already heard Italy caution other nations not to underestimate this virus. Lisa Lockerd Maragakis, MD, MPH, of Johns Hopkins Medicine writes we are increasingly practicing “social distancing,” “self-quarantine” and “flattening the curve,” a term applied to actions taken by public health officials to stop or slow down the spread of COVID-19. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC), <https://www.cdc.gov/>, recommends the following:

- Stay home when you are sick, except to get medical care.
- Cover your coughs and sneezes with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after going to the bathroom, before eating and after blowing your nose, coughing or sneezing. If soap and water are not available, use hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands.
- Clean frequently-touched surfaces daily.

The CDC also reminds us that handshakes, etc., are often exchanged at meetings and conferences, and these can be ways in which COVID-19 can be transmitted from person to person. They suggest discouraging these actions for the foreseeable future.

In addition, the CDC states that older adults and persons with severe underlying health conditions—a notable portion of MOWW's members—are considered to have an increased risk of more severe illness after contracting COVID-19.

The CDC's current guidance is to limit interaction with groups to those numbering

<10 people and they suggest limiting our time in public to necessary activities, e.g., grocery stores, doctor appointments and pharmacy visits. In fact, many government and private sector organizations are already having people work from home unless the job is categorized as “essential” and requires otherwise, e.g., emergency services.

In another key area, Brig Gen Morrill, MOWW Chief-of-Staff, reminds us to be careful about what information we share:

This Coronavirus pandemic brings to mind the reality typically faced in crisis situations where good and well-intentioned people are naturally scrambling for information, answers and ways ahead. The challenge, of course, is sometimes broadcast information may often include correct information in addition to incorrect if not dangerous information, and most people won't know the difference between the three. We don't want to provide, pass on or sanction well-intentioned but incorrect or incomplete medical advice when we're not qualified to give it.

Then we have the counsel of VCINC LTC (DR) Michael A. Okin, USA (Ret), who writes:

Because information is fast-moving, the best information will come from medical specialty organizations that will release information coming directly from them and state and local health departments: <https://www.usa.gov/state-health>. Local health departments will also have up to date information on your specific region.

One thing is certain: things will continue to evolve—even quickly. We should all make decisions to limit if not reduce the spread of COVID-19 even as we protect ourselves. In the meantime, the Order's leadership is monitoring developments and routinely consulting medical authorities as it determines our way ahead.

Be well. ★



PUTTING GOD FIRST

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

There is no greater military strategist than God Himself. Biblical stories offer fascinating accounts of battle plans devised by God that, when executed in faith and obedience, resulted in total victory.

We find such an account in the Book of Judges. It was only after the Israelites were reduced to starvation by their enemies, taking their animals and destroying their crops, that they cried out to the Lord for His help. His answer was Gideon.

Gideon saw himself as belonging to the weakest clan in his tribe and being the least in his family. He did not see himself as one qualified or equipped to deliver his people. He was, in essence, telling God He had chosen the wrong man for this assignment. Yet, when he finally submitted to the will of God, he experienced the power of God working on behalf of His people.

To achieve victory in battle, a reduction in forces was required. Gideon saw his soldiers reduced from 32,00 to a mere 300. With 300 soldiers, he would go to battle against enemy forces numbering more than 100,000. The odds were stacked against him.

“THE LORD TOLD GIDEON, “WITH THESE
THREE HUNDRED MEN I WILL RESCUE YOU
AND GIVE YOU VICTORY”

However, because Gideon put God first and believed in His word, he was victorious over his enemies. Gideon was

weak in terms of the total number of soldiers he commanded but his God was strong.

Putting God first will yield results we could never achieve on our own. Putting God first is a force multiplier. God can help the Order conquer whatever challenges it is facing. Someone once said, “Don’t tell God how big your problem is but tell your problem how big God is.” God has never faced a problem or an enemy that was too big for Him.

A lesson we can all learn from this story is to never wait until we are at the end of our rope to call out to God for help. Let’s run to Him at the first sign of trouble. Even when we exhaust all other methods to change our situation on our own, God will hear our cries of repentance and help.

As we cry out to Him for help in sustaining the Order while seeking His wisdom and strategy to improve all that we do, He will make the battle plan clear. Why? Because He also cares about our youth, our communities and our nation...and us. ★



Colorado Springs Chapter, CO

Chapter Luncheon: Racial and Ethnic Extremism in the Military



BY COL STEPHEN A. SHAMBACH, USA (RET)

Clearly, 7 December 1995 was a pivotal day for the Army, the US Armed Forces and for COL George Reed who was then the Operations Officer for the 3rd MP Group (CID). On that day, three white soldiers assigned to the 82^d Airborne Division murdered an African-American couple on the streets of Fayetteville, NC. The reverberations of that classic hate crime were not only a tragedy for the victims; it also raised questions about whether a culture of hate and racial intolerance existed in US Armed Forces.

Dr. Reed's presentation addressed the uncomfortable intersection of military



service and the small but pernicious racist subculture that still exists in America. The US military is the most socially integrated institution in American society. Its successes in bringing people together from diverse backgrounds in service to the nation have sometimes created a false sense of security that caused leaders to fail to see or understand when hate group ideologies take root. The ramifications of such inattention became clear in the aftermath of these murders.

Dr. Reed shared some of the lessons learned from the tragedy, including the imposition of tattoo inspections for all recruits, widespread policy change and the results of the Secretary of the Army Task Force that assessed the extent of the problem worldwide. He provided some insights into the ideology and symbology of several well-known hate groups and shared his experience as a criminal investigations supervisor.

During this fascinating chapter luncheon, two Companions were inducted: Lt Col Jo R. Carroll, USAF (Ret), and LTC William Chadick, USA (Ret).



Top left (L-R): Presenter Dr. George Reed with Chapter Commander COL Shambach. Center, (L-R): Lt Col Jo R. Carroll, USAF (Ret), with COL Shambach after Lt Col Carroll's induction. Bottom, (L-R): LTC William Chadick, USA (Ret), and COL Shambach following LTC William Chadick's induction.



Sun City Center Chapter, FL

The Annual Sun City Center YLC Awards Ceremony

BY CAPT FRANK KEPLEY, USN (RET)

The Sun City Center Chapter held a special Youth Leadership Conference (YLC) Recognition and Special Awards Program honoring high school students from ten area high schools on 17 October 2019.

The high schools associated with the chapter's YLC program were Bloomingdale, Brandon, East Bay, Lennard, Riverview, Spoto, Newsome, Durant, Steinbrenner and Plant City. The Military Family Support Trust (MFST), was also a participant and contributor in the YLC program. Chapter Commander LTC Charles Conover Jr., USA (Ret), coordinated and emceed the event. The affair included a luncheon and featured the YLC Recognition and Special Awards Program.

Exceptional students received MOWW Patrick Henry Medals (Bronze). They were presented to: Donovan Edwards (Bloomingdale high School), Reva Goldberg (Brandon High School), Madeline Mauzy (Newsome High School), Christian Mejica, Jr. (Brandon High School), Erin Rankin (Bloomingdale High School) and Evelyn Staubitz (Riverview High School). Madeline Mauzy was selected by the conference judges as the 2019 YLC "Outstanding Conference Student." Companion LTC Robert T. Russell, Jr., USA (Ret), presented her with a Youth Leadership Foundation Plaque and Brigadier Colin Howgill (British Marines, Ret) and chairman, The Military Family Support Trust, presented her with a \$250 prize.

Photo Top: YLC group photo. Photo Below Left: MOWW Bronze Patrick Henry Medal award recipients. Photo Below Right (L-R): Madeline Mauzy was presented with the Youth Leadership Foundation Plaque for Outstanding Conference Student by LTC Robert T. Russell, Jr., USA (Ret).





COL Roosevelt Chapter, NY

MOWW Sea Scout Quartermaster Certificate

BY COL ROBERT F. SCHLEGEL, USA (RET)

COL Robert F. Schlegel, USA (Ret), Chair, MOWW Scouting Committee, presented a MOWW Sea Scout Quartermaster Certificate to Sea Scout Harvey Morrissey, of Sea Scout Ship 116 Oceanus, in Ocala, FL. This was only the first Quartermaster Award ceremony COL Schlegel has ever seen in his 66 years in Scouting. Only about 25 Quartermaster Awards are presented nationally each year!

(L-R): Sea Scout Harvey Morrissey with COL Robert F.

Schlegel, USA, (Ret).



COL Woolsey Chapter, CA

The COL Woolsey Chapter Recognizes Three Eagle Scouts

BY SVCINC BGEN FREDERICK R. LOPEZ, USMCR (RET)

On 6 October 2019, the COL George C. Woolsey Chapter had the pleasure of presenting MOWW Eagle Scout Recognition Certificates to three outstanding Scouts from Troop 4 in Goleta, CA.

(L-R): SVCINC and Chapter Commander BGen Frederick Lopez, Eagle Scout Isaiah Jones, CSM Jonathan Church, Eagle Scout James Loewen, CPT Joe Danely and Eagle Scout Austin Slicton.

Clearwater Chapter, FL

Eagle Scout Recognition

BY LTC DAVID MASON USA (RET)

Eagle Scouts Evan Schlifstein and Josh Prieto of Troop 484 received their MOWW Eagle Scout Recognition Certificates at their Court of Honor held at Temple Beth Shalom, Clearwater, FL, on 19 December 2019.



Evan, a Plebe at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, constructed weather-protected display boards of the animals in the waters surrounding the waterfront adjacent to the Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, FL.

Josh, a freshman at Tulane University in New Orleans, LA, constructed a rain collection system that sustains the garden at Beth Shalom.

(L-R) Chapter Commander LTC Steve Hodges, USA (Ret), Eagle Scout Evan Schlifstein, Eagle Scout Josh Prieto and LTC David Mason, USA (Ret).



Puget Sound Chapter, WA

Special Guests: YLC Students and Staff

BY PCINC COL DAVID B. GIBSON, USAF (RET)

At the 13 October 2019 meeting at Patriots Landing, DuPont, WA, the chapter hosted Northwest Youth Leadership Conference (NWYLC) staff and students. During the meeting, the YLC students described their experiences while attending the NWYLC.

(L-R): CDR Alan M. Mandigo, USN (Ret); Cadet Mathew Hall; Ms Inayah Raheem; Cadet Asten Walker; Ms Whitney Sullivan; Ms Emily Ziegler.





DPAA's Continued Mission to Identify Service Members from Pearl Harbor



The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) announced on 6 December 2019 it has identified 250 unaccounted-for service members from the 7

December 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

The identifications have come from ongoing projects to identify Pearl Harbor Unknowns from the USS Oklahoma, USS West Virginia, and USS California. The USS Oklahoma Project is the first, largest, and most successful of the Pearl Harbor projects

All of the service members were buried as Unknowns at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, called the Punchbowl, in Honolulu, HI.

The first disinterment happened in 2003 after an independent researcher contacted the agency. Five service members were identified. However, DNA testing indicated that additional service members were present and further analyses were necessary to continue identification efforts. An additional one-casket disinterment and identification was made in 2007. The full disinterment of the remaining USS Oklahoma Unknowns took place in 2015. In the four years since, 236 more identifications have been made and work is on-going to identify the remaining 152.

The project to identify the 35 Unknowns from the USS West Virginia began in mid-2017. To date, eight have been identified.

The USS California Project is the most recent, beginning in 2018. While none have yet been identified, 25 have been exhumed and are currently undergoing scientific analysis.

DPAA has partnered with the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System-Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory (AFMES-AFDIL) to identify all of the unaccounted-for service members. The lab takes DNA samples from the remains and compares them with DNA family references samples. This, combined with dental and anthropological analysis from DPAA labs in Hawaii and Nebraska, makes identification possible.

These projects would not be possible without the additional partnership of the Department of Veteran

Affairs and the Navy POW/MIA Branch.

To view those recently accounted for visit <https://www.dpaa.mil/Our-Missing/Recently-Accounted-For/>

The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency conducts similar missions all the time as part of its charge to find the remains of approximately 34,000 missing Americans who might be recoverable from WWII, the Korean War, the Cold War, and the Vietnam War. Another 41,000 are presumed missing or lost at sea.

Home Based Primary Care



Home Based Primary Care are health care services provided to veterans in their home. A VA physician supervises the health care team who provides the services. Home Based

Primary Care is for veterans who have complex health care needs, including diabetes, for whom routine clinic-based care is not effective.

The program is for veterans who need team-based, in-home support for ongoing diseases and illnesses that affect their health and daily activities. Veterans usually have difficulty making and keeping clinic visits because of the severity of their illness and are often homebound, but that is not required.

This program is also for veterans who are isolated, or their caregiver is experiencing burden. Home Based Primary Care can be used in combination with other home and community based services. To view a short video about Home Based Primary Care see <https://youtu.be/liVFkD-d-U0>

Coronavirus



To get answers to questions you have about coronavirus and how VA is responding, visit VA's Coronavirus FAQs page or read VA's public health response.

If you have symptoms call your VA medical center before going to a clinic, urgent care center, or emergency room. Calling first helps us protect you, medical staff, and other patients. For the latest information about coronavirus, visit the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).



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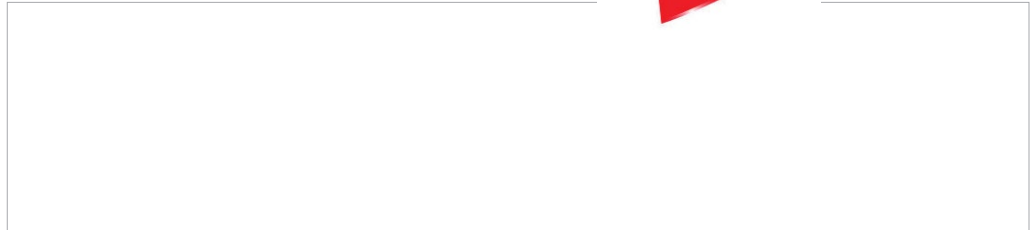
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