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MOWW's Region VIII conducted a three-day Conference which gathered Companions from the Chapters of Texas and Oklahoma to discuss plans for Operating Year 2023. The highlight of the event was the Monday night Banquet that featured the Installation of New Officers for the Region, States, and Departments. Pictured in the photo above (left to right) are Coast Guard Commander Ralph Lewis, Vice CINC, Air Force Lieutenant Colonel David Worley, outgoing Region VIII Commander, Coast Guard Commander Deborah Dombeck, former Dallas Chapter Commander Navy Lieutenant Chuck Daniels, and the distinguished Keynote Speaker, Air Force Lieutenant General John Campbell.

This Month's Program, June 2022

Installation of Officers for 2022-2023

Twice each year, the Dallas Chapter goes *Formal*.

Dress Blues, Mess Whites, Tux and gowns will grace the Main Dining Room of the Park City Club, as we gather to install next year's Commander, LtCol **Michael Menefee**, and his staff of officers. The gavel will be passed during Tuesday evening's Banquet, amid the elegant decor of the Club and the sumptuous cuisine befitting the occasion.



In order to avoid the nightmare of Dallas' rush hour traffic, the start time for this year's Installation Banquet will be **1700 hrs** (5:00 p.m. for Patriots and other civilians). If you have not registered in advance, you are still welcome to join us and may, of course, pay at the door.

Michael plans to complement the Installation ceremony by recognizing numerous Companions who have contributed their time and talents, to ensure the continued success of our Chapter and our Order.

Commander's Comments

"Our Chapter's Year in Review"



Companions, our chapter continues to help young people, serve veterans, police, and our country. We continue to support the Constitution, veteran memorials, monuments, and the flag. Our chapter remains committed to having high quality speakers and serving each of you. We still have several opportunities to serve in multiple areas, and opportunities to serve at one of our several Youth Leadership Conferences.

Several new Companions have stepped up to serve, but we need more volunteers to help in supporting the JROTC, ROTC, and YLC programs. We also have staff positions and elected positions to fill. If you would like an opportunity to serve on the staff or on one of our committees, please call me at **817.368.7799**, or contact any staff member.

Our next meeting is our Installation and Chapter Awards Banquet scheduled for 7 JUN 22, and we are expecting a large turnout. This is an evening event. Happy Hour begins at 17:00 and the evening meal will start at 18:00. Many of our chapter Companions will receive awards, so plan to attend.

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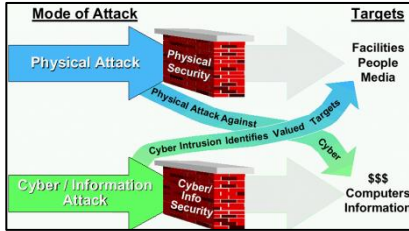
National Defense Seminars, Part Deux

Season Two, Episode One of the National Defense Briefing Series will focus on “Cyberspace Operations” on 5 Jun 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Heritage Ranch Country Club, 465 Scenic Ranch Circle, Fairview, TX.

In Season One, we used a geographic model, discussing the Pacific, Middle East and Europe. In Season Two, we'll take a functional approach, discussing **warfighting domains and forces**.

The series is jointly sponsored by the Dallas Chapters of the Military Order of the World Wars, the Navy League, the Air and Space Forces Association, (formerly AFA), the Jewish War Veterans, and the Association of the US Army.

For most people, awareness of cyber operations is focused on *cybersecurity*: protecting their personal or business systems against hacking.



We're also aware of *ransomware* attacks conducted by criminals on companies, government agencies and the general public.

We know that the US government and industry are constantly being probed for weaknesses that would allow theft of intellectual property or classified information.

Most of us are aware that cyberspace is being used to shape our opinions through print, broadcast, and social media. *Cyber operations* also include activities conducted by our government to access information possessed by our adversaries, to either steal it or destroy or deny access by the owners. We hear about the use of cyber operations to augment or replace conventional military operations. While much about cyber operations is classified, this panel will explore how all these pieces fit together and how they help us achieve national objectives.



Future National Defense Seminar Briefings:

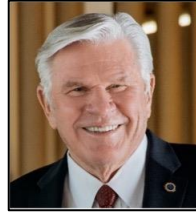
5 Jun 22 – “Cyber Operations” Lt Gen Harry Raduege, Lt Gen Kevin McLaughlin, Col Lamont Atkins

18 Sep 22 – “Air and Naval Power” ADM James Foggo, and MS Heather Penney

11 Dec 22 – “Space: A Warfighting Domain” GEN Kevin Chilton (former Astronaut)

The Panel for our June 5, 2022, briefing:

Lieutenant General Harry Raduege (USAF, Ret) is the Chief Executive Officer of the National Cybersecurity Center, a national-level nonprofit organization that provides collaborative cybersecurity knowledge and services to the United States. He is a former Director of the Defense Information Systems Agency and the National Communications System.



He served as the Deputy Commander for Global Network Operations and Defense for the US Strategic Command and as the first Commander of the Joint Task Force for Global Network Operations for the Department of Defense.

Lieutenant General Kevin McLaughlin (USAF, Ret), is a Professor in the Bush School’s Department of International Affairs, specializing in cyber and national security. He is the Director of the School’s new Program in Cyber Policy, Security, and Strategy. His last position before his retirement from the Air Force was Deputy Commander of United States Cyber Command. As such, he directed the effort to defend the nation’s largest information network, provide cyberspace options to commanders, and protect critical U.S. infrastructure from cyberattacks.



During his more than thirty years in the US Air Force, he held a number of leadership positions, including serving as the first Commander of the USAF’s Space Development Wing; Vice Commander, USAF Warfare Center; Deputy Director of Global Operations for US Strategic Command; and Commander, 24th Air Force.

Colonel Lamont Atkins (USAF, Ret) In his last assignment as Director of Operations, 16th Cyber Forces for the USAF, he led operations of the DoD’s first information warfare Enterprise, integrating multiple sources of intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance assets with cyberspace, information operations.



Previously, as the Commander of the 567th Cyberspace Operations Group, he was selected to activate Air Force Cyber Protection Teams. He pioneered a threat-focused, intelligence-driven methodology that identified cybersecurity vulnerabilities. He serves as Vice President of Programs on the Board of Directors for the Alamo Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications & Electronics Association.

For more information on the program, contact [Barry Brown](#) at 972-890-3541.

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We still have Companions down. Commander Emeritus, Capt. Paul Brown is still recovering from open heart surgery, and Maj Terry Thorsen is still recovering from a massive stroke. We were also informed that HPM Steve Suiter, Webmaster will undergo hip replacement surgery soon. Please continue to keep these Companions and their wives in your prayers. Let me or anyone on the staff know if you or your spouse is ill so we can add you to our prayer list.

We continue to serve more youth through our education and leadership programs, supporting our military monuments and American history, our Constitution, veteran’s outreach, military, and police. Thank each of you for your arduous work and dedication to our chapter! I am extremely proud to serve you as your Chapter Commander. ***Without your dedication and help, our chapter’s success would not happen! Ductus Exemplo.***

***LtCol Michael W. Menefee, USMCR (Ret)
Commander, Dallas Chapter MOWW***

Speaker Programs Just Keep Getting Better

<p>7 Jun 22 – LtCol Michael Menefee, USMC (Ret) “Installation of 2023 Commander and Staff”</p>
<p>5 Jul 22 – Col John Antal, US Army (Ret) “The Changing Methods of Warfare”</p>
<p>2 Aug 22 – CPT James L. Capra, US Army (Fmr) “The History of Drugs and Mass Shooters”</p>

To promote a suitable policy of National Security

Monthly Military Book Discussions

This month’s topic is “***Black Ops: The Life of a CIA Shadow Warrior,***” by Ric Prado.

The book covers the fifty years of Ric’s life after becoming a Cuban refugee. Ric retired from the Central Intelligence Agency as the CIA equivalent of a two-star general. Black Ops is the story of Ric’s legendary career that spanned two eras, the Cold War and the Age of Terrorism.

Discussions begin at 7:45 a.m. and wrap-up by 8:30, so the working class can get to the office and make some money.

For additional information, contact Jacques Loraine. (jbloraine3@gmail.com).

Last Month’s Speaker, April 2022

Hoping for the best, preparing for the worst.

The expiration of Title 42 (the pandemic era border policy) has elevated the situation on our southern border to Front Page headlines. A federal judge placed a temporary halt to its implementation pending a further review of its impact. Once that ruling is lifted, those responsible for protecting the border predict we will witness the greatest flood of illegal migrants, this century.



SA Brent Harvie, CBP, DHS

Our Speaker, Special Agent Brent Harvie, the chaplain of the Dallas office of Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security brought his Chief of Field Operations Colonel Ray Haynes with him and together they presented a sobering prediction on the magnitude of the coming surge and the steps being taken to meet the anticipated tidal wave due to arrive.

The relatively small number of CBP personnel on hand to patrol and protect our 1,250-mile-long southern border have been overwhelmed with administrative demands to process, house, feed, transport, and care for the enormous numbers, leaving minimal agents available to actively patrol.

While CBP agents mass at one location, mules and drug traffickers cross with impunity at another, smuggling criminals and a potent mixture of addictive and deadly drugs.

To maintain Law and Order

Chapter salutes Dallas’ Finest Officers in Blue

On 15 May 22, our Law & Order Chair, LT Chuck Daniels presented an MOWW Citation for Outstanding Service to Dallas Police Detective Michael Fontenot (#8895), for his selection as the Dallas Police Department ***Officer of the Month.*** Detective Fontenot has been a member of the DPD for 25 years and is the recipient of over 50 commendations for excellence. He is assigned to the Crimes Against Children Unit and is credited with over 300 arrests, including one in which he busted a pornographer that led to the discovery of dozens of victims, who were reunited with their families and are now receiving recovery support. He is another reason that Dallas’ Officers in Blue are the Finest in Texas.



Notice: The first Commander and Staff Meeting of the new Operating Year, will be held Thursday, 16 JUN 2022, at 1300 hrs (1:00 p.m.), in the Frontiers of Flight Conference Room, 6911 Lemmon Avenue, Dallas, TX (adjacent to Love Field).

Know Your Dallas Companions

HPM Carolyn Foust-Walker



Carolyn was born in Clinton, TN in 1943, where she was a HS majorette. She attended Maryville College and was a majorette there, all 4 years. She earned a BA in History in 1965. Carolyn's *legacy* to join MOWW results from the honorable service of her late husband, Second Lieutenant **Carl Ray Walker** and late brother,

Second Lieutenant **William Bernie Foust**.

Ray graduated from Texas A&M as a mechanical engineer in the Class of 1959. He was commissioned as a 2nd LT in Army Ordnance. His first assignment was at Fort Bragg, NC, then he went to Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD, where he served until his separation. He worked at Rockwell Engineering until retirement. Ray and Carolyn were married in 1984 and traveled the globe for the next 35 years.

Her brother Bernie was an Air Force fighter pilot in the 49th Interceptor Squadron, Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, NY. In 1963, he was killed when his plane (F-101 *Voodoo*) crashed on take-off.

After graduation, Carolyn moved to Dallas to attend the American Airlines Stewardess course. She flew for AA for 40 years and enjoyed every minute with her wonderful passengers. The last 25 years she only flew international flights. Carolyn traveled to 51 countries during her career. She is currently a member of the University Women's Club in Mayfair, London, the oldest women's club in the UK and the Vieilles Maison Francais in Paris.

Carolyn was a regular guest of the Newport Symposium in Newport, RI for 23 years. As a proud Texan at the Newport, Carolyn agreed to persuade Lady Bird Johnson to receive the Symposium's Edith Wharton Achievement Award. In 1991, she had the honor of flying hundreds of **Desert Storm** troops back to the USA on contract military flights.

MAJ Ivan T. Wong, US Army (Ret)



Major Ivan Wong was born in Hong Kong. He enlisted in the US Army National Guard in 1999 and began his career as an aviation mechanic for the 1st Battalion, 149th Aviation Attack Regiment.

He received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps through OCS in 2005. He has served as a Platoon Leader, Battalion

Logistics Officer (S-4), Company Commander, and Infantry Division Logistics Planner.

Upon his promotion to Captain, he received a branch transfer to Logistics, where he served as a Support Operations Officer (S-3), and Deputy Branch Chief (G-4). His last assignment was the Battalion Executive Officer for the 372nd Combat Service Support Battalion.

Major Wong retired from the US Army with 22 years of service. During his distinguished career, he was deployed to Bosnia, Iraq, and Afghanistan.

He received the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Meritorious Service Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, five Army Commendation Medals, four Army Achievement Medals, and the coveted Combat Action Badge.

Major Wong subsequently earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice and a Master of Arts degree in Criminology from Sam Houston State University, Texas.

He earned his Ph.D. in Criminology from the School of Economic, Political, and Policy Science at the University of Texas at Dallas. He conducted his doctoral and post-doctoral studies as a Research Fellow at the Caruth Police Institute (CPI) at The University of North Texas at Dallas (UNT Dallas).

His doctoral work focused on socioeconomic disparities, public resource management and quantitative analysis. It has been published in academic journals including *Criminal Justice Review* and the *Police Journal: Theory, Practice and Principles*.

Ivan and his wife, Amy, live in Allen, TX.

National Defense and Homeland Security

GLOBAL THREATS TO THE US FOOD SUPPLY

By: LtCol Michael W. Menefee, USMCR (Ret)

America's and the world's food supply are in danger.



In a recent speech on 22 March 2022, the President told the American people to expect food shortages.

Much of the American food crisis is due to inflation, directly caused by the energy crisis. Food prices are rapidly rising to historic rates, and commodity prices for wheat and corn are at the highest levels in decades. Supply chain issues and inflation are directly impacting store shelves.

Restricting petroleum supplies directly raises farming costs. The highest diesel prices in history have already adversely impacted farm equipment operations - trucks, tractors, combines, and other farm machinery, and it also has increased fertilizer costs. Nitrogen fertilizers have increased 149%, liquid nitrogen fertilizers have increased 192%, and anhydrous ammonia fertilizer have increased 235%. Nitrogen-based fertilizers dramatically improve yields over organic fertilization (manure or compost). Petroleum coke, a by-product of oil refining, is used to manufacture fertilizer. At the same time, China is buying hundreds of thousands of acres of prime US farmland, *without any significant political opposition.*



The Commandant of the US Coast Guard has warned that illegal unregulated overfishing has replaced *piracy* as the primary global maritime security threat. China's fishing fleet is estimated between 200,000–800,000 fishing vessels and is the world's largest. It is vacuuming the oceans and draining the ocean's resources creating an ecological catastrophe. China targets poor countries in Asia, Western Africa, the Middle East, and South America to take advantage of corruption and



poor regulatory enforcement to fish in their waters. In 2020, six Chinese super fishing trawlers captured 12,000 tons of fish off of Liberia, *twice the sustainable catch limit.*

Chinese and Japanese fish factories are overfishing the world's oceans and rapidly diminishing the fish in the ocean. China's overfishing is one of the primary reasons China is having issues with its neighbors in the South China Sea, as Asian countries survive on sea food. Overfishing is fishing faster than the species can replace itself.

The Russia/Ukraine War is impacting world grain supplies. Ukraine is the breadbasket of the world, as it supplies up to one fourth of the world's wheat. It is estimated that 400 million people in Asia, Africa, and Middle East will face significant food shortages because of the Ukrainian grain scarcity and there is a significant possibility of millions of these people starving. Russia has blockaded Ukrainian ports on the Black Sea to prevent any shipments of grain, and Ukraine's fields have been mined, shelled, and bombed.

A potential solution could be the concept of indoor vertical farming in states and countries with colder climates and shorter growing seasons. This concept is a 365-day climate-controlled environment and growing season. The



concept uses temperature, lighting, conveyor systems, water sprayers, in an insect free, and drought free space. Multi-story warehouses in urban areas covering one to two acres in downtown spaces are already being converted to indoor vertical farms. Crop yields are higher, the vegetables are organic, and demand is growing. This may be a partial solution to America's growing food shortage. Ocean pollution and overfishing are



having a disturbing impact on the world's oceans. If fishing fleets deplete the world's seafood, and poorer countries continue to pollute the oceans, our planet will die. The earth's ecology depends on vibrant living oceans, as food shortages may result in unrest and war.

The Wall Street Journal recently reported, the baby formula shortage in the US has been caused largely due to government regulation and poorly managed programs by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). USDA labeling issues prevents using baby formula from other developed countries (in Canada or Europe). Over 50% of American babies need formula after three months of age. On Memorial Day 2022, 70% of all baby formula in the US is out of stock and most grocery shelves, where baby formula is stocked, are empty.



As food supplies dwindle, terrorists and warlords often gain control in Third World countries to control the food distribution.

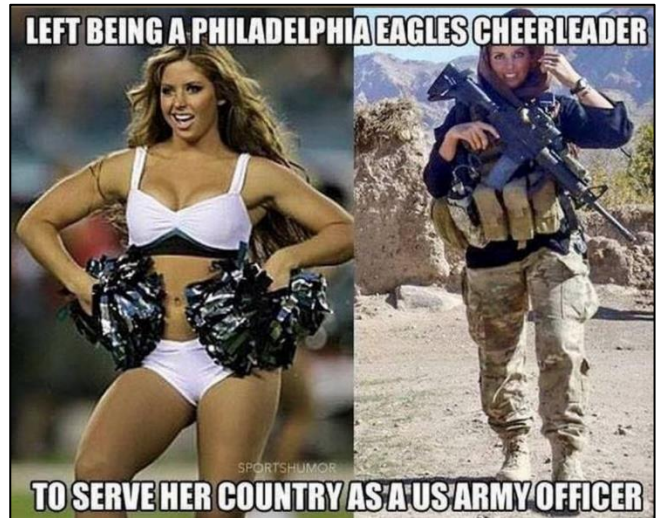
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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| 1 June | Lt Col Joe Banks |
| 1 June | CPT Robert Kurth |
| 1 June | HPM Jennifer Nsakasalo |
| 1 June | CPT Andrew White |
| 1 June | HPM Steve Suiter |
| 2 June | HRM Jonathan Mueller |
| 3 June | LT William Skeeters |
| 4 June | CDR James Bittle |
| 5 June | MS Sarah Bullock |
| 5 June | Col John Duncan |
| 8 June | Capt Paul Brown |
| 9 June | CPT Marshall Doke |
| 10 June | LTC William Holton |
| 11 June | HPM Peter Schmidt |
| 12 June | LT George H. W. Bush (#41) |
| 13 June | HPM Aidan Schmidt |
| 14 June | LTC James Adams |
| 15 June | HPM Larry Franks |
| 15 June | Capt Harry Pierce |
| 16 June | HPM Richard Lewis |
| 17 June | HPM Harold Moore, IV |
| 18 June | Lt Col Earl Bullock |
| 19 June | HPM Valenia Merton |
| 19 June | HPM Pat Teipel |
| 19 June | LTC Benson Wheeler |
| 20 June | CPT Allen Clark |
| 21 June | LT James Hopper |
| 22 June | CDR John Lopez |
| 23 June | HPM Amy Merbler |
| 29 June | CPT William Felini |
| 30 June | MAJ Jon Edmonson |
| 30 June | HPM Alex Eppley Schmidt |



Military Memes



Your Chapter in Action, FY 2022



Installation evening is a time to reflect. This photo contains Dallas Chapter Commanders whose service spans more than a *quarter of a century*. (l. to r.) Joe Cordina (2015), Walt Laidlaw (2014), Lyle Mueller (2013), Chuck Chamberlin (2011), King Moss (2009), Don Munson (2008), John Hayes (2007), Walt Capps (2002), Cliff Way (2004), Charles Alford (1998), Rollie Stevens (1997). In our July Newsletter, an updated photo will include the seven other living Commanders, who were unavailable for this classic “photo op”

FYI: Chuck, John, Cliff, and Rollie are four of our chapter’s eight former NATIONAL COMMANDERS-IN CHIEF.



Navy Captain Barry Brown presented an MOWW award to JROTC Cadet Maria Pulido; Customs Agents Hardie and Haynes presented the Chapter official CBP shoulder patches, and COL John Van Buskirk explained the recent revisions to the Chapter Bylaws, which were then approved, Unanimously.



In the past 12 months, the Dallas Chapter Outreach Programs presented:

6 Silver Patrick Henry awards. 16 Bronze Patrick Henry awards, 135 Girl Scout Gold awards, 106 Boy Scout Eagle awards, 14 Police Officer of the Month awards, 58 JROTC Cadet Medals and Certificates, and 3 SROTC Cadet Medals and Certificates

Chaplain's Message

That's All I Want

Asked to recite the twenty-third Psalm, a Sunday school child began, "The Lord is my shepherd; that's all I want!" Although it sounds humorous at first, isn't this exactly what the psalmist is saying?

In our *physical* life, "green pastures" are symbolic of prosperity and provision. He has made us physical creatures and knows our creature needs, and he will supply what we need.

In our *emotional* life, "still waters" are sadly missing. Troubled conscience, fear, and anxiety can find peace with Him beside the still water.

In our *spiritual* life, our "soul" needs restoration. Originally created for fellowship with God, man lives in sin. God provides the needed reconciliation.

In our *moral* life, "the paths of righteousness" are not easily discerned in a changing morality.

In the crisis of our life, "the valley of the shadow of death" is the price that we pay for the privilege of life. When we walk through this shadow and leave our loved ones, His comfort is with us, and we need fear no evil.

He is all we need. The Lord is my Shepherd, that's all I want.



Jamie Malakoff
Chapter Chaplain

Patriotic Education

Gig 'em Aggies

The Chapters of Region VIII will conduct four Patriotic Education Foundation Youth Leadership Conferences, this summer.

The Youth Leadership Conference Directors will be:

LTC Bob Mathews (Edmond, OK) at Oklahoma Christian University from 6-9 June, COL Bob Woods (Corpus Christi) at the aircraft carrier *USS Lexington* from 19-23 June; LTC Paul Fraidley (Fort Worth) at Texas Wesleyan University from 10-14 July; and MG Gary Bunch (North Texas) at Texas A&M University from 17-21 July.

As always, the YLC Directors extend an **Open Invitation** to all Companions to visit the conferences and witness firsthand the reasons that students who attend have sent letters of appreciation to their Sponsoring MOWW chapters expressing comments such as: "*This has been a life-changing experience for me.*"

Over 300 students from 225 Texas high schools will attend one of the four Conferences.



The best time to visit is on a Wednesday, as each YLC holds a formal Banquet that evening.



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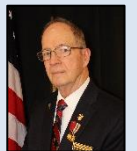
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