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### History of the Military Order of World Wars

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The Military Order of the World Wars' (MOWW) founding resulted from General of the Armies John J. Pershing's request that his officers continue serving America after their active military service ended following World War I. Since MOWW was established in 1919, MOWW members ("Companions") have lived by the Military Order's motto, "*It is nobler to serve than to be served.*"



MOWW serves America's youth by hosting Youth Leadership Conference (YLC) programs throughout the United States—at no cost to high school students attending. These students receive patriotic education on leadership in a free society, free enterprise system concepts, principles of democracy, the Constitution and Bill of Rights, and civic responsibilities associated with preserving American rights and freedoms. Students also develop speaking, writing and leadership skills which help them be better citizens and future leaders. MOWW's YLC curriculum is annually accredited by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

MOWW also sponsors awards programs for Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and Junior ROTC cadets (JROTC), the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) and the Girl Scouts of the USA (GS-USA). Additionally, MOWW formally honors those who excel in the national security, homeland security, and law and order arenas. Finally, MOWW hosts "Massing of Colors" ceremonies in conjunction with Flag Day, the Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Veterans Day.





# For the Good of the Order

## Old Bold Pilots

### Oceanside, CA



The Old Bold Pilots group meet for breakfast at the Oceanside Denny's off El Camino Real every Wednesday at 0700. The group was founded by four P-47 Fighter Pilots in 1984. This months

“Old Bold Pilot” is Steven Pisanos. Steve Pisanos (born November 10, 1919 as Spiros Pisanos is a USAF Colonel (retired) who served successfully as a fighter pilot with the British Royal Air Force (RAF) and the United States Air Force (USAF) 4th Fighter Group in World War II, having been credited with 10 victories and thus considered an ace. By the end of his career in 1974, he received 33 decorations and distinctions. He is author of the book *The Flying Greek*, published in April 2008, where he has meticulously recorded all of his personal adventures and detailed war fighting experiences. After the war broke out and Greece was attacked in 1940, he tried to join the US Army Air Force but he was denied due to US neutrality. However, the RAF was informally recruiting aviators in English-speaking countries;



Britain, being an ally of Greece, accepted him. Candidates were evaluated in an airfield in California, where Pisanos was chosen as a Pilot Officer candidate for the RAF. After initial training in Canada and England, Pisanos joined the American-manned No. 71 Eagle Squadron while still a Greek citizen. He mainly flew the Spitfire on low-level strafing attack missions over occupied Europe. He was again a very popular person and pilot within his group.

When the United States entered World War II and started establishing air bases in England, the pilots in the three 'Eagle Squadrons' were the only combat-experienced American pilots in Europe. A decision was made to integrate them into the US Army Air Forces. However, the pilots had developed strong links between them and preferred to stay in the same units with their present composition as pilots of the newly established 4th Fighter Group. Thus, Steven's unit, No. 71 Squadron RAF, became the 334th Fighter Squadron in September 1942.

In March of 1943, The 4th Fighter Group started flying the new P-47 Thunderbolt fighter. As a member of the 334th Fighter Squadron, Steven's plane was coded QP-D and had an emblem of 'Miss Plainfield' painted on it as nose art. He scored his 2 first confirmed victories over northeastern Belgium escorting US bombers while he had another 2 non-confirmed ones around the same time. He became wingman in his squadron and was soon promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He participated in more sorties in a variety of fighter tasks mainly over northwestern France, achieving another 4 confirmed kills against Messerschmitt Bf 109 and Focke Wulf Fw 190 fighters. Back in New Jersey people who knew him and heard the news of his successes prompted the local press to write an article. The title of the first one was 'The Flying Greek'. This title influenced him, and some 60 years later he named his book after it.



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## OLD BOLD PILOTS *(Continued from page 2)*

At the end of 1943, Steven had 6 confirmed and 2 probable air victories. In January 1944, the 4th Fighter Group received the new Mustang P-51 fighter. Pisanos' new plane was also coded QP-B. On a mission over southern France on May 5, 1944, when he escorted B-17 bombers to Bordeaux, he scored another 2 confirmed victories. On his return his engine began running rough, and he had to belly-land between Le Havre and Evreux in France.

Pisanos was helped by the French Resistance to hide from the Germans and was then given a false identity to pass as a distant family member to escape via Spain. Instead, he stayed in the French Resistance and was later moved to Paris. From there he established contact with agents of the OSS, collecting information about German traffic movement in the area and participated in a number of local fights with the French until the liberation of Paris. All downed pilots who evaded capture were returned home to the United States for fear of being recaptured by the Germans and succumbing to torture that could reveal French Resistance networks. After Pisanos was moved back to the US, he was given the task of flight-testing captured enemy planes to analyze their performance.



After WWII, Steven flew the first operational United States jet fighter, the P-80 Shooting Star, a top-secret machine at the time. After having a short career as a commercial pilot of 4-engined airliners with TWA, he returned to the United States Air Force, due to his jet-flying experience as a Captain. Steven attended the USAF Flight Performance School (now the U.S. Air Force Test Pilot School) and graduated with class 45D. Major Pisanos was tasked with testing advanced jet fighters, namely the F-102 Delta Dagger, with which he often flew at the supersonic speed of Mach 1.5 at an altitude of 50,000 feet. He continued serving with other units, testing new weapons development. He also served in Vietnam and near the end of his career as a Colonel, and a member of JUSMAAG, helped the Hellenic Air Force to integrate the F-4E fighter. In 1974, he retired. Steven now lives in San Diego, California. He has a sister who lives at Liosia, in Athens. **Steven is a great-grandfather.**

In 2010, Steven was awarded the French Legion of Honor, the French Republic's highest decoration, in a ceremony at the San Diego Air & Space Museum. The award, presented by the Consul General of France in Los Angeles, recognized Pisanos' outstanding achievements in World War II as a fighter pilot and in support of the French Resistance.

**(Colonel Steven Pisanos today at a Meeting of the Old Bold Pilots Association)**



# For the Good of the Order

## The Rescue of LTCOL Gene Hambleton



On **April 2, 1972**, the third day of the Easter Offensive, the largest combined arms operation of the entire Vietnam War, **53-year-old Air Force Lt. Col. Iceal 'Gene' Hambleton** was a navigator aboard one of two United States Air Force **EB-66** aircraft escorting three **B-52s**. **Bat 21**, call sign for Hambleton's aircraft, was configured to gather signals intelligence including identifying North Vietnamese anti-aircraft radar installations to enable jamming.

(Photo is Bat 21 in Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.) Midway through the operation, **Bat 21 was destroyed by a SA-2 surface-to-air missile and Hambleton was the only survivor**, parachuting behind the front lines into a battlefield filled with thousands of North Vietnamese Army soldiers. The bodies of the aircrew were never found.



Because of **Hambleton's knowledge of Top Secret Strategic Air Command operations and an expert in surface-to-air missile countermeasures**, his rescue was crucial. If he was to fall in the hands of the North Vietnamese and then turned over to the Russians, it could result in irreparable damage to American national defense. Thus, it became the "**largest, longest, and most complex search-and-rescue**" operation during the Vietnam War. It was also one of the costliest. Five additional aircraft were shot down during rescue attempts, directly resulting in the deaths of 11 airmen, the capture of two others, and another airman, Lt. Mark Clark, trying to evade capture. Further air rescue attempts were

called off and the two airmen, travelling separately, were then told that the next attempt would be a land rescue by Navy SEALs up the monsoon-swollen Cam Lo River.

On the night of **April 10, 1972**, more than a week since Hambleton had been evading enemy capture, Navy SEAL Lt. Thomas R. Norris, leading a handpicked team of five South Vietnamese Lien Doc Nguoi Nhia LDNN), similar to Navy SEALs, set off down the Cam Lo River in a sampan to get Clark. Clark's trip to the pick-up point was a harrowing one. Twice he was almost spotted by North Vietnamese Army (NVA) patrols. At around dawn on the morning of **April 11**, **Clark and Norris linked up** and the sampan



sped back down the Cam Lo River to their Forward Operating Base (FOB) and safety. Shortly after Norris's sampan returned, the FOB came under attack by a resilient, well-armed NVA unit that was only repulsed after numerous air strikes were called in. The attack caused several casualties, including the killing of two of the South Vietnamese LDNNs. Two other LDNNs refused to go on any more missions.

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On April 13, a Forward Air Controller received a message from Hambleton that he was at the Cam Lo River pickup point. That night **Norris and LDNN Petty Officer Nguyen Van Kiet**, dressed as local fishermen, got into a sampan and headed upriver.



After several harrowing close calls with NVA troops, they found Hambleton; weak and delirious but still alive. Quickly they got him into the sampan and hid him under some bamboo. Now it was a race against time to get back before dawn. Twice they were discovered by North Vietnamese troops. The first time they managed to escape downriver before the patrol could fire at them. The second time they found themselves cut off by an enemy unit with a heavy machine gun. Norris radioed for an air strike. Soon seven aircraft from the USS Hancock arrived on target, killed a number of North Vietnamese troops and provided cover for Norris and Kiet, allowing them to continue their downriver journey with their high value cargo. **With the sun high**

**overhead, Norris and Kiet returned Bat-2 (Hambleton's radio call sign) to the FOB.** Hambleton's ordeal was finally over.



**In photo Norris is in the center looking on as Hambleton is carried away.**

**Lt. Norris was recommended for the Medal of Honor. Petty Officer Nguyen Van Kiet received a Navy Cross - the only one ever given to a Vietnamese.**

**Four months later, in late October 1972, Lt. Thomas R. Norris was on another mission deep behind enemy lines. This time he was leading a team that included SEAL Petty Officer Second Class Michael E. Thorton.**

and three South Vietnamese commandos on a high risk/high reward reconnaissance mission near the Cua Viet River military base that had been captured earlier by the NVA.

Launched in a rubber boat at dusk by a Vietnamese junk, the SEAL patrol silently paddled toward the beach in the gathering darkness. About a mile offshore, the men left their small boat and swam to shore. Then they moved inland, passing silently beside numerous enemy encampments.

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They patrolled all through the night, gathering important intelligence. As daybreak approached, seeing no identifiable landmarks, they realized that they had come ashore too far north; in fact, they were in North Vietnam. As they moved back toward the beach, Lieutenant Norris established radio contact with the fleet. Moving further toward their pickup point, they were discovered by the enemy and began to take

heavy fire. **More than fifty enemy soldiers attacked, closing to within five yards.**

Norris and Thornton know were in a fight for their lives in a tactical situation that could only be described as "a disaster about to get worse."

**Norris was hit in the face and part of his forehead was shot off**, exposing his brain. Ignoring the hail of enemy fire, Thornton raced back to the unconscious Norris, killed two enemy soldiers who were standing over his wounded commander then hoisted Norris onto his shoulders and sprinted back toward the beach for several hundred yards under heavy enemy fire.

The team retreated to the sea, where Thornton, wounded across his back and legs by a grenade, inflated Norris's life vest and the vest of one of the commandos, who also had been wounded. After inflating his own vest, Thornton began swimming the two wounded men out to sea for rendezvous with their support craft. The trio's ordeal lasted hours. Thornton saw one support craft leave the area after having picked up the South Vietnamese commando, who had swum ahead and informed the crew that he was the only survivor. But a second support craft manned by **fellow SEAL Woody Woodruff remained in the area, spotted the trio, and rescued them.**

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Lieutenant Norris, still a patient at nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital, had been forbidden by his doctors to go to the ceremony, but Thornton spirited him out the back door of the facility and took him along. Almost three years later, Norris himself received his Medal of Honor from **President Gerald Ford**, with Thornton looking on, giving him the distinction of becoming the **only Medal of Honor recipient to save the life of a fellow recipient.**

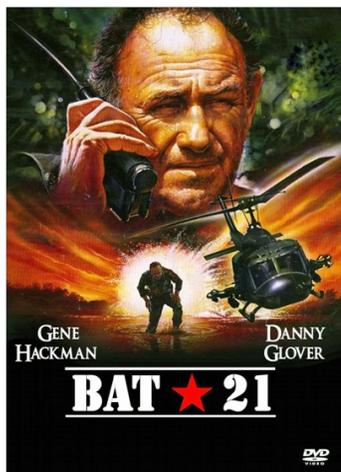


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AIR FORCE

## Medal of Honor



*The film **Bat 21** starring Gene Hackman as Hambleton was a dramatized depiction of Hambleton's rescue, based on some of the actual events.*



# For the Good of the Order

## Commanders Corner



*Dear Companions and Friends of the Chapter*, we begin the first of many joint projects/events with the San Diego and Camp Pendleton Chapters of the MOWW. The first is a **Christmas Party** to held **December 5, 2015**, at the Bernardo Heights Country Club. The event starts at 1100, with refreshments, and lunch at 1130. I am most pleased to announce that *Shawna Greshik* will entertain us with her lovely voice to lead us in our favorite Christmas Carols and other selections. Music will also be provided for your Dancing Pleasure. A fundraiser raffle will be offered to raise money for the SDYLC Program. Donations are requested for the raffle from anyone and everyone who may have a gift card or bottle of spirits, gift, etc. to make the fundraisers a great success. Your individual Chapter members will provide more details by email/phone. Come join us in the Spirit of the Season. **God Bless**

## This Day in History

### November

- 8th First All-jet combat in history - 1950
- 10th U.S. Marine Corps established - 1775
- 11th Veterans Day, Signing of WWI Armistice 1918
- 26th Thanksgiving Day 1621

### December

- 7th Attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese - 1941
- 9th Operation Restore Hope, Somalia - 1992
- 16th Battle of the Bulge - 1944
- 24th USAF Began Strikes on Laos -1964
- 31st Official end of WWII - 1946

## Calendar of Events

- General Meeting-Nov 7th,  
GSP -Mr. Roy Fassel, Drones - Quad-Copter, "A Tool/Not a Toy, Live demonstration
- Veterans Day—Nov 11th, Webb Park, RB Vets Memorial
- Christmas Party—Dec 5th, Three Chapters-Holland, San Diego, Camp Pendleton
- General Meeting-Jan 9th GSP-LTC Steven Pisanos, Double Ace, WWII

## Birthdays/Anniversaries

### November

- 9th Earl Wentworth
- 23rd Carl Swepton
- 24th Don Allen
- 25th Charles Ham,
- 25th Dorene LeCault
- 26th Andrew Gordon

### December

- 11th Gary Linden
- 16th Tom Lettington
- 19th Jerry Hetherington

***MOWW CINC Solicitation—CINC LTC Ruth Hamilton request the support of all Companions and Chapters to help raise \$90,000 for the support of the MOWW Military Activities. (continued on pg 15)***



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## October Meeting Photos

### Companions-Friends-Guests-October 7, 2015



Special Guests included Past CINC Captain Debbie Cash and GSO/CDR Dept of Southern California LCOL Clark Kholos



Past Chapter Commander Andre LeCault and wife Dorene



Guest Shawna Greshik will return to the Chapter Christmas Party in December and will share her beautiful voice for Companions and Guests



Dr. Bruce Charnov and the History of the Auto-gyro



Chapter Commander Nick Herbka and resident Ed Hollister

**The General John P. Holland Chapter** held it's October Meeting at the Remington Club (Building 2). The purpose of holding the meeting there was to provide easy access for the many Veteran residents to participate in our Meeting and enjoy the Camaraderie and Guest Speaker, Dr. Bruce Charnov. Dr Charnov presented the history of the Auto-gyro through clips of Hollywood movies. His oral accompaniment was most impressive and entertaining. The Chapter enjoyed the venue and superb service and Buffet. Plans are being worked on for another Chapter Meeting at the Remington Club, to be held early 2016.



# For the Good of the Order

## History of the BGEN J. P. Holland Chapter

*The General JP Holland Chapter has its beginnings with the Northern San Diego County Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars. which was organized on June 20, 1962 at the Del Mar Officers Club at Camp Pendleton. Twenty-six potential members and guests were present at the meeting, and Col Peter McDonald, USMC (Ret) was elected Commander. Regular meetings were held at 1830 on the first Wednesday of each month at the Del Mar Officers Club. Dues were set at \$8.00 annually.*

*In 1969 a committee was appointed to study the advisability of breaking up the Northern San Diego Chapter into two chapters, to be known as the Oceanside Chapter and the Escondido Chapter.*

*In 1972 **BG J P Holland, USA (Ret), MOWW Commander in Chief, 1971-1972**, transferred from the Santa Monica Chapter to the Northern San Diego Chapter. He passed away on October 23, 1985 and the chapter name was changed to the GEN JP Holland Chapter on March 5, 1986 in his honor.*

*In November 1993 the **Cajon Valley-San Diego Chapter merged with GEN JP Holland Chapter** and the Chapter membership nearly doubled to a total of 185.*

*In 1994 the chapter , together with VFW Post 7766 and donations from members of the Community, a **Veterans Memorial was designed and installed at a central location in Rancho Bernardo - Webb Park**. Members of both organizations are directors of the Rancho Bernardo Veterans Memorial Association, a 501c (19) War Veteran Organization which through tax deductible contributions, is able to maintain the Memorial and purchase flags and audio equipment needed to put on three major ceremonies each year. These ceremonies are Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Veterans Day.*

***Congressman Randy (Duke) Cunningham** (retired Navy Commander and Navy Cross recipient) dedicated the Rancho Bernardo Veterans Memorial on July 4, 1994.*

*In 1998 the **Joseph H. Pendleton Youth Leadership Conference** was established; it consisted of a 5-day curriculum at The School of Infantry at Camp Pendleton, California. The GEN JP Holland Chapter, has fully supported this conference since its inception and has sponsored about 15 students per year. Students that attend the YLC are invited to a special chapter luncheon structured to recognize their participation in the YLC. NJROTC Instructors, students and parents, and guests are also invited to attend.*



# For the Good of the Order

## Guest Speaker for November Meeting

### Guest speaker for November 7, 2015,



**Roy Fassel** is a man of many experiences and talents. He began his fascination with aviation after high school when he joined the U.S.A.F. He soon became a crewman on the KC-97 and then the KC-135. After the Air Force, Roy decided to get into the cockpit and became a civilian pilot. He started out as the Chief Pilot and Regional Sales Manager for the Oil Field Supply Company flying a Merlin 2B. He partnered with another pilot to start his own company traveling around the Atlantic Ocean from Iceland to South America in a D-18-S Tri-Gear. From 1990—2000, Roy was the Director of Education, San Francisco Maritime Museum, Living History program and the Director of Facilities, Engineering, & Technology for the Orange County Marine Institute, Dana Point, Ca. The Quad-copter is his current focus. He envisions their use in construction

and various other commercial applications. He will bring us up to date with the advancements in quad-copter development and their potential roles in today's world. Roy is adamant that **“these drones are not toys but rather, are tools.”**

## Joint Christmas Party for San Diego, Camp Pendleton and Holland Chapters-December 5, 2015

The BG JP Holland Chapter will host the first of several events supported by all three chapters in San Diego county. The Christmas Party will be held at the Bernardo Heights Country Club, in Rancho Bernardo. The event begins at 1100 and continues until 1430. A buffet of extraordinary flavors will be served to begin the festivities. Music to listen and dance too will be provided. Tickets are \$25.00 and can be bought at the door. A raffle will be held to raise funds for the San Diego Youth Leadership Conference 2016. Your most memorable Christmas songs will be sung by Shawna Greshik during the Party. Sing along or just enjoy her beautiful voice. Songs include: **“White Christmas”, “The First Noel”, “I’ll be Home for Christmas”, “Frosty the Snowman”, and “Have Yourself a Very Merry Christmas.”**



Shawna Greshik is a staunch supporter of our Veterans. Her father, BG James Greshik served during Vietnam, flying the F-4 Phantom. She earned her Bachelor's Degree in Drama from UC Irvine. During her senior year of college, she was accepted into a makeup academy where she geared her efforts and interests toward TV/film, runway, and stage. She expanded her training to bridal makeup. Now, as a makeup artist, it is important to Shawna to keep a hand in the entertainment industry. She has had the pleasure of working on

Moonlight Amphitheater productions, independent films, runway, and makeup for weddings all over Southern California.



# For the Good of the Order

## Awards for October

*Captain Bruce Charnov, USN (Ret)*



### *Letter of Appreciation*

*The Companions and Guests of the General J. P. Holland Chapter Sincerely thank you for sharing your valuable time and knowledge*

*On the subject of Auto Gyros and Gyro Airplanes as depicted by Hollywood. Your expertise and Enthusiasm for your presentation was most inspiring.*

## Guest Speaker for September

**Julie Keane - Civilian aviator for more than 30 years - Private, Commercial, Flight Instructor and FAA Examiner. Julie taught her husband, son, and daughter to fly.**



*Julie Keane and her daughter Leah, as Leah describes the humorous side of her first solo cross country flight.*



# For the Good of the Order



## Ronald Reagan—Actor, Politician, Patriot

Chaplain (MAJ) Dave Korinek

Watching this year's presidential campaign unfold brings back memories of an earlier campaign event I attended in 1980. It was the only campaign speech I've ever attended in person. The venue was the San Diego Civic Center plaza and the candidate was former California governor Ronald Reagan. After the tumultuous decade of the 1970's, America was thirsty for a leader that could restore our standing in the international arena. Little did I realize at the time that actor turned politician standing on the platform before me would be the man.

My wife and I paid a long overdue visit to the Reagan Library in Simi Valley, California. It was a moving experience. While presidential libraries, will without a doubt try to tell the best part of a president's legacy, it was beyond doubt that Ronald Reagan was a true American Patriot, military Veteran and gifted leader.

Reagan joined the 14th Calvary of the U. S. Army Reserve in 1937. Later, during WWII, he transferred to active duty with the U. S. Army Air Corps where he served with the Motion Picture Command and helped to produce films in the war effort. He left the Army at war's end with the rank of Major.

Decades later, his belief in a strong American military, showed quickly after his election to the White House, when he took decisive steps to reverse our Shrinking defense budget and restore the strength of the U. S. Military on land, at sea, and in the air and space. He was also a staunch anti-communist and began to challenge the status quo of the Cold War. In 1983, he personally inspected the Troops on the Korean DMZ and he later made history with his bold challenge to the Soviet Union to take down the Iron Curtain—an event which has reshaped the global economy and political boundaries.



An insight into the nature of Ronald Reagan's spirituality is provided by an entry he made in his personal dairy shortly after surviving the near fatal assassination attempt in March 1981, when an assassin's bullet came within a few centimeters of his heart. During his road to recovery he wrote "What ever happens now, I owe my life to God and will try to serve HIM."

I thank God for Ronald Reagan's commitment to America, to democracy and to God. His leadership and legacy should serve as an inspiration to our current generation of presidential candidates and all Americans. May we each follow his example and commit our lives to the service to God and Country."Pro Deo et Patria".

**Keep the faith and be a blessing,  
Chaplain David Korinek**



## **For the Good of the Order**

### **MOWW Preamble**

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

**The Military Order of the World Wars**



# For the Good of the Order

## CINC SOLICITATION

Dear Companions -

Each year we ask Companions for their generous financial support of our Military Order's activities. This is my first letter to you as the Commander-in-Chief (CINC) of your Order. As past CINC's have done, I ask that you step up to help "Your Military Order" achieve its 2015-2016 CINC Solicitation goal of \$90,000 to pay for activities such as:

- \* Materials for new chapters, such as MOWW flags (e.g., BG Ryder Chapter)
- Additional printings of the Officer Review YLC issue for each YLC Director to use in advertising
- ROTC and JROTC Awards of Merit (HQ funded over 1,000 awards given in 2014-2015)
- BSA Eagle Awards and GS-USA Gold Awards (HQ funded 35% of Eagle Awards and 75% of Gold Awards given)
- MOWW Membership Tri-fold brochures, and Patriotic Education, ROTC & Scouting brochures
- Service Academy (e.g., USMA, USN, USAF, USCG) and military college awards, e.g., Army War College
- Medals, ribbon bars, and certificates to Junior/Senior ROTC cadets, Boy Scouts Eagle Scout Award certificates, and Girl Scouts Gold Award certificates not supported by a chapter.
- Publishing 10 issues of *Officer Review* magazine annually. Officer Review is very well received and is MOWW's, principal way to communicate within the Order and with supporters
- Supporting chapters and Companions throughout the year with essential services and merchandise!

**MOWW continues to promote and sponsor many activities throughout America. These efforts can only happen with your donations. Please consider sending MOWW a tax-deductible donation today!**

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***Ruth L. Hamilton***

Ruth L. Hamilton, *LTC, USA (Ret)*

*Commander-in-Chief*