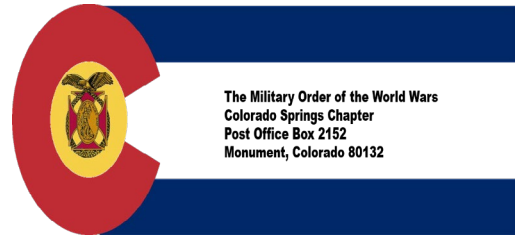


Military Order of the World Wars



Chapter 151 Region XIII May 2024 Newsletter



CHAPTER COMMANDER'S REMARKS (7 May 24)

Hello Companions!

A fantastic meeting in April! Tisha Ellis gave a great and sobering talk on the issues facing our young soldiers, given from her viewpoint as a mental health nurse practitioner with the 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson. It was a compelling presentation covering the gamut from suicide prevention to mental health issues, along with the demographics of those seeking help. We commend Tisha for her work and her service to our Nation!

It was also very inspiring to meet the group of Young Marines at last month's luncheon! We had attendees whose father was a Navajo Code Talker in WWII, another whose family has had a member in military service in every generation since the founding of our Nation, a veteran who is currently serving in the Douglas County Sheriff's Department, and our Bronze Patrick Henry Medal awardee, Young Marine SgtMaj Jackson Waters! Jackson is currently a junior at Palmer Ridge High School and has amassed over 900 volunteer hours, served in numerous leadership positions, and has twice been named Young Marine of the Year for Division 4, which encompasses nine states. A great organization! Many thanks to Companion Bob Sommers (LtCol, USMC, ret) for his coordination with the Young Marines!

I look forward to the May 16th meeting on the status of Scouting, with presentations from the Pathway to the Rockies Council Executive, Jim Machamer, on what's going on with BSA at the National Level, the Council President, Steve Hayes, on scouting in southern Colorado, and an Eagle Scout who will talk about his path to Eagle.

NOTE: We are transitioning to Thursday evening dinners this month for the Summer!!

Lastly, we remember those who gave the ultimate sacrifice to our Nation as we observe Memorial Day later this month. A time to reflect on our Nation's values and the service of those who have gone before us.

Thank you again for the honor and privilege!
Stay safe!

V/R,
Kerm

It is nobler to serve than to be served

UPCOMING EVENTS

- ✓ **STAFF MEETING (14 May)**
 - Tuesday, 1700
 - Location: Hill House
 - Virtual Mtg [Link](#)
- ✓ **MEMBERSHIP MEETING DINNER (16 May 24)**
 - Thursday, 1700
 - Location: Patty Jewett Golf Course
 - Cost: \$25
 - RSVP to LTC Berendt no later than noon on Monday 13 May.
 - Virtual Mtg [Link](#)
- ✓ **MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES**
 - Ft. Logan National Cemetery May 27 1100
 - Pikes Peak National Cemetery May 27 1000
- ✓ **NO MEMBERSHIP MEETING FOR JUNE PLEASE CONSIDER ATTENDING RMYLC AT CSU-PUEBLO 24-28 JUNE**
- ✓ **FT CARSON D-DAY COMMEMORATION AT FT CARSON 6 JUN**



APRIL MEMBERSHIP MEETING (20 Apr) National Security

The Colorado Springs (COS), Colorado Chapter of MOWW, welcomed MAJ Tisha Ellis (USAR), wife of Companion Mark Ellis, to our April 2024 Membership meeting. Tisha is a Major in the Army Reserve Nurse Corps where she serves as a Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner. During the week, Tisha is a civilian Mental Health Nurse Practitioner with the Defense Health Agency at Fort Carson, Colorado. She supports the 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division and her patients are active-duty Army service members for whom she provides outpatient mental health evaluations, diagnoses, and medication management. Tisha provided a brief history of the

Army's efforts to address the mental health needs of the Service, including suicide prevention, as well as the types of soldier mental health issues she deals with daily. Most of her patients are young enlisted soldiers experiencing mental health issues brought on by stress and exacerbated by alcohol or substance abuse. She indicated that Officers and Senior Enlisted soldiers also seek care for mental health issues, but usually on their way out of the Army since they served during a time when seeking help for mental health issues carried a stigma for the soldier. We are grateful for the support and assistance that Tisha provides to our service members at Fort Carson and for accompanying them on deployments overseas.



Colonel Kerm Neal, COS Commander, presents Certificate of Appreciation to MAJ Tisha Ellis (USAR)

TITLE: COS MOWW Outreach to Young Marines
 As part of our Outreach Program, the Colorado Springs (COS), Colorado Chapter of MOWW, invited representatives from the Young Marines to our April 2024 Membership Meeting. During the program, COS Chapter Commander Colonel Kerm Neal (USAF, Ret) presented the Bronze Patrick Henry Award to Young Marine Sergeant Major Jackson Waters for his leadership skills and exceptional service to our Nation. Sgt Maj Waters was recently named the Young Marine of the Year for Division 4, a title that he has won twice, on his way to competing for Young Marine of the Year. He has amassed an impressive public service record including a Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) Award for his work in reducing drug demand as well as over 900 volunteer hours, mainly with Toys for Tots. We were honored to have Jackson attend our meeting and he was accompanied by a contingent of adult volunteers from the Young Marines organization including: Jackson's father, Marine Corps veteran Trent Waters; Ms. Valerie Bowman, who has had a family member serve our Nation in uniform for every generation since 1776;

and Ms. Connie Pitt, who was named as the Division 4 Adult Young Marine Volunteer of the Year and whose father was a Navajo Code Talker in WWII. Thanks to COS MOWW Companion Lt Col Bob Sommers (USMC, ret), our Young Marine liaison officer, who orchestrated this outreach effort and recognition ceremony.



(L-R): Valerie Bowman, Connie Pitt, Lt Col Bob Sommers, Young Marine Sgt Maj Jackson Waters, and Trent Waters

UPCOMING MEMBERSHIP MEETING (16 May 24) Scouting

The May meeting will feature guest speaker Jim Machamer the chief executive officer of the Pikes Peak Council responsible for the administration, financing, marketing, motivation, recruiting, and staffing required for successful council operations. He has served as the Scout executive of the Pikes Peak Council since January 2017.

Jim began his Scouting career as a district executive at the Pikes Peak Council, and later moved to Denver, where he served as a district executive, senior Exploring executive, Exploring director, Learning for Life director, and assistant director of field service. He went on to become the director of field service and later deputy Scout executive with the Denver Area Council in Denver, CO.

Jim is an Eagle Scout who enjoys the mountains, golfing, bicycling, skiing, softball, and sporting clays. His father and son are both Eagle Scouts.

He and his wife, Lisa, have two children, age 28 and 25.

Jim works in partnership with the volunteers and staff of the Pikes Peak Council to deliver quality Scouting experiences to the young people of the communities served.

OY2025 STAFF ELECTION.

It is time for our annual MOWW Staff elections. The vitality of our Chapter depends on volunteers willing to take on leadership roles to bring fresh energy and new ideas to our organization. In accordance with our Bylaws, the following are the elected positions for our Chapter:

- Commander
- Senior Vice Commander
- Junior Vice Commander
- Adjutant
- Treasurer

See this [link](#) for position descriptions in Chapter Article V Bylaws.

Election Procedures (revision from previous newsletter)

- Adjutant will email ballots no later than **8 May**.
- Submit your nominations via email to Lt Col Swift, no later than close of business **Monday 13 May**.
- Thursday, 16 May General Membership
 - Paper ballots distributed to Chapter Members attending for floor nominations.
 - Junior Vice Commander, Lt Col Peters will collect all ballots and announce the results.
- Adjutant, Lt Col Swift will publish results in June Chapter Newsletter.

Checking:	\$692.87
Reserved:	\$3,365.36
Total:	\$16,816.69

CDs: \$63.76 in interest

CHAPTER ACTION PLAN (CAP)

Strategic Goal (SG)	Initiatives
Current	
SG1 Outreach – Consistent impactful outreach programs and activities.	Joined Pikes Peak Veterans Council (PPVC) – completed.
SG2 Strategic Partnerships -	Leverage PPVC membership to identify other veteran organizations to establish strategic partnerships. Completed.
SG3 Maximize Visibility	Participation in Monument 4 th of July Parade. In Progress.
SG4 Annually grow engaged and sustainable MOWW membership.	Recruited or accepted transfer of 8 Companions (7 new and 1 transfer).
SG5 Obtain financial resources to fulfill Order’s mission.	Regular solicitation of donations from Chapter Companions.
SG6 Increase number of chapters and strengthen existing chapters.	In development.

STAFF MEETING (17 Apr)

- JROTC/ROTC committee, Young Marines (YM) Outreach initiative. Committee recommended and Staff approved Col Neal present the Bronze Patrick Henry to YM Jackson Waters to recognize his winning the YM Division 4 YM of the Year. Committee also approved presenting recognition certificate to Connie Pitt, who is the YM Division 4 Adult Volunteer of the Year.
- Companion John Hannan committed to conduct future Massing of Colors in either OY25 or OY26.
- The Chapter is now a member of the Pikes Peak Veterans Council effective April 24. This action aligns with National and local strategic goals.
- Staff has closed planning for OY 24 Chapter Action Plan (CAP) and is working on OY 25 for Staff taking office in July.

TREASURER’S REPORT INFORMATION

The following tables depict the Chapter’s financial status for February and March.

Information as of Apr 24

Account	Balances
CDs:	\$12,655.89
Savings:	\$102.57

NATIONAL & REGIONAL NEWS

CINC April 9 Townhall notes from attending Chapter Commander Kerm Neal:

- CINC welcomed everyone, talked of who we are and what we do, focusing on "Youth/Community/Nation". To do this, he wants to modernize and advance the Order, and specifically talked to the Strategic Plan focus on Outreach Programs and Partnering with other Orgs.
- CINC mentioned quite a few times, and you'll hear it again from him that "What you don't touch will not happen".
- New membership numbers have gone up: As of 5 Apr 218 new members; losses were 227. Net loss of 9 Companions to date.
- Status of National Youth Civic (NYCS) Seminar – please see this link from National MOWW site for additional info. Responsible committee at 50% of funding for 7-13 July event. May have to reduce scope if full funding not received.

- Status of the Orders 501(c)3. Complete for National and the state of Virginia. National is working to expand the status to each state. No timeline given for when this will happen.

NYCS – MOWW in partnership with the MOWW Foundation, is conducting its first NYCS from July 7th - 13th on the campus of American University in Washington, DC.

NYCS is an apolitical and non-partisan event that aims to enhance the civic education of high school students from across the country by providing them with firsthand experiences in and around the Washington, DC area, including Capitol Hill, the US State Department, Mount Vernon, Gettysburg, and more.

This immersive week-long program offers students a unique opportunity to interact with politicians and observe high-ranking appointed officials in action around Capitol Hill, including visits to institutions such as the Supreme Court, the Defense Department, and various other U.S. government agencies.

Throughout the summit, students will also embark on guided tours of significant monuments, participate in simulated classes, and engage in various leadership-building activities, empowering them to become informed and engaged leaders with a deeper understanding of their rights and responsibilities as citizens. Please see this [link](#) for additional information on NYCS and also opportunity to donate to this worthy MOWW outreach initiative.

REGION XIII NEWS

Region XIII Spring Conference scheduled for Friday, 14 June.

HISTORIAN/CHAPLAIN ARTICLE

HISTORIAN

“Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.” George Santayana, writer and philosopher.

This quote is often cited especially in the military when failure could have been prevented if lessons from past conflicts were applied to present conflicts. From military perspective the following history lessons were never learned:

- On the night of February 8–9, 1904, without a declaration of war, the main Japanese fleet, under the command of Adm. Tōgō Heihachirō, took the Russian squadron at Port Arthur by surprise, inflicting serious losses and imposing a blockade on the harbor. US forces were similarly surprised at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

- Napoleon’s Grande Arme’e invaded Russia on June 24, 1812. Russian forces retreated eastward giving up territory and prolonging the conflict until winter set in. The French army was ill-equipped to fight in winter weather eventually leading to their defeat. Hitler’s attack into Russia codename Operation Barbarossa duplicated Napoleon’s failed Russian invasion with the Russians retreating eastward. The German Army was fighting a protracted war eventually resulting in the conflict extending to the winter months allowing “General Winter” to have a vital role in defeating the Germans who were ill-prepared to fight in the Russian winter.
- Iraq – Gen Petraeus 1987 Ph.D. thesis, The American Military and the Lessons of Vietnam. “Petraeus brought this understanding to the U.S. invasion of Iraq, which forced the military into exactly the sort of counterinsurgency warfare it had long tried to avoid. He was one of a cadre of warrior scholars who pushed the U.S. Army to relearn how to fight such wars.

NATIONAL PROGRAM LOCAL ARTICLES

HOMELAND SECURITY (HS)

With the current protests across the country associated with the conflict between Israel and Hamas the following news update from September 28, 2023 features DHS Affirms Commitment to Counter Discrimination Based on Shared Ancestry and Ethnic Characteristics in Historic Interagency Effort

As part of the Department’s work to implement the Biden-Harris Administration’s National Strategy to Counter **Antisemitism**, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) clarified that Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination based on shared ancestry or ethnic characteristics, also prohibits forms of antisemitic, Islamophobic, and related forms of discrimination and bias in federally funded programs and activities. By taking this historic step, DHS will be able to expand upon its commitment to further protect the civil rights of America’s faith-based communities.

“Insidious acts of hate and discrimination harm not only those directly targeted, they also harm the broader community of which we are all a part,” said Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro N. Mayorkas. “DHS is fulfilling the Biden-Harris Administration’s commitment to combat all forms of hate and discrimination by vigorously enforcing our nation’s civil

rights laws and protecting the many diverse communities that make America great.”

DHS joins the Departments of Agriculture, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Labor, Treasury, and Transportation in producing fact sheets that describe ways in which Title VI lends protections to individuals of many different faith traditions such as people who identify as Jewish, Muslim, Sikh, Christian, Hindu, or Buddhist. Agencies have distributed these fact sheets widely to educate people in the United States about these protections. DHS enforces Title VI through DHS’s Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (DHS CRCL), and the Federal Emergency Management Agency Office of Equal Rights (FEMA OER). Fact sheets will be available in multiple languages.

Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act applies to all programs and activities supported by federal financial assistance. These protections are wide-ranging and provide important tools to prevent and curb discrimination based on race, color, and national origin, including shared ancestry or ethnic characteristics, and therefore prohibit certain forms of antisemitic, Islamophobic, and related forms of discrimination and bias.

These fact sheets are an integral part DHS plays a key role in executing this strategy, which is the most comprehensive and ambitious U.S. government effort to counter antisemitism in American history. The strategy includes over 100 new actions the Administration will take to raise awareness of antisemitism and its threat to American democracy, protect Jewish communities, reverse the normalization of antisemitism, and build cross-community solidarity.

(See this [link](#) for news release and this [link](#) for information on DHS Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties.)

JROTC/ROTC

Many thanks to the 8 Companions who attended 15 local ROTC/JROTC Awards ceremonies and presented 21 MOWW Medals and Certificates to deserving cadets - Colonels Mark Weinerth, Steve Shambach, and Kerm Neal; Lt Colonels Mike Berendt, Ulysses Swift, and Paul Willey; Major Dave Ritterling; and Captain John Hanaan. Our busiest day was 3 May 2024 when 3 Companions presented 5 awards at UCCS, Colorado Springs and Widefield. We have three more

ceremonies to attend to close out the Academic Year and will post photos to the COS-MOWW.org website upon completion.

NATIONAL SECURITY (NS)

TikTok and National Security from the Center for Strategic and International Studies

Recent legislation in the House of Representatives highlights the discussion of national security risks from the use of TikTok have identified three potential sources of danger. The first is that TikTok is part of a nefarious Chinese government influence operation designed to sway U.S. politics. The second is that TikTok can be used to collect personal data on Americans. The third is that voluntarily downloading TikTok onto phones or devices allows for the injection of malicious software by China. Only the third source creates serious risk.

(See this [link](#) for complete article from James A. Lewis a senior vice president and director of the Strategic Technologies Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. who expands and explains each of the security risks.)

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

The Rocky Mountain Youth Leadership Foundation (RMYLF) and Chapter Companions started planning for the 2024 Rocky Mountain Youth Leadership Conference (RMYLC) from June 24-28 at CSU Pueblo. This involves 100 rising high school seniors for a week in-resident experience emphasizing leadership, patriotism, and the free enterprise system. See www.rmylf.org for additional information on the RMYLC. Please contact [Steve Shambach](#) if interested in volunteering to help with planning and execution of the conference.

PUBLIC SAFETY/LAW & ORDER (PS/L&O)

El Paso County Sheriff’s Office Law Enforcement Support Division

Law Enforcement Support Division is responsible for the specialized units designed to enhance the level of law enforcement service of the Sheriff’s Office, thus increasing the quality of life of the citizens of El Paso County. Through programs and various services, the Division provides direct interaction between the Sheriff’s Office and the citizens of our community, enhancing a partnership that ultimately expands the capability of our crime prevention efforts.

This Division is comprised of the following subordinate units or functions (each has link to web page for additional information):

- [Civil Unit](#)
- [Patrol Chaplain](#)
- [Regional Bomb Squad](#)
- [Rural Enforcement Outreach Unit](#)
- [Search & Rescue](#)
- [Sheriff's Citizen Patrol](#)
- [School Resource Officers \(SRO's\)](#)
- [Tactical Support Unit](#)
- [Traffic Unit](#)
- [Wildland Fire Unit](#)

SCOUTING

Eagle Scouts Recognized

MOWW Rocky Mountain Department Commander Steve Shambach (COL, USA, Ret) and Colorado Springs Chapter Commander Kermit Neal (Col, USAF, Ret) participated in the Pathway to the Rockies Council Boy Scouts of America Annual Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner. Colonels Shambach and Neal presented ten MOWW Eagle Scout Certificates to the new Eagle Scouts increasing visibility of MOWW to the Scouts, parents, and local leaders in attendance. In addition, Jim Machamer, Pathway to the Rockies Council Executive and President, will provide update on the future of Scouting at the next Colorado Springs Chapter meeting in May.



Colonel Steve Shambach (far left) and Colonel Kerm Neal (far right) present MOWW Eagle Scout Awards

VETERAN'S AFFAIRS

Congratulations to Rich Peters who was elected to serve as the Pikes Peak Veterans Council Secretary for 2024-2026. He was also appointed to serve as the Adjutant for Disabled American Veteran Chapter (DAV) Chapter 26 for OY24-25.

COMPANION OUTREACH & INTEREST

COMPANION ARTICLES AND FUNDRAISING/DONATIONS/SALES

Please consider donating to the Chapter to meet future financial obligations. New Strategic Goal #5 is "Increase revenues ensuring adequate financial resources to fulfill the Order's mission."

Please contact Rich Peters or Ulysses Swift if you want to participate in the upcoming Monument July 4 parade. We can accommodate a maximum of 18 Companions and family members. **Deadline for volunteering to participate in the parade is May 31!**



VOLUNTEERS

Companions consider volunteering for the following Chapter vacancies for OY25:

- Historian
- Judge Advocate
- National Security Chair or Committee member
- Public Safety/L&O Committee member



RECRUITING

SG4 Annually grow engaged and sustainable MOWW membership. Please take an active role in recruiting potential Companions. Although we met our goals for OY24 we need to continue recruiting new Companions who are able to help sustain the Chapter in the future.

MAY COMPANION BIRTHDAYS

1 May – Lt Valerie Warner; 12 May – CDR Brian Gauck;
13 May – Lt Col Paul Willey; 15 May – Lt Col John
Snider; 18 May – Col Robert Smith; 18 May – LTC
Phillip Mallory II; 21 May – Col James Taylor;
23 May – Col A. Gerathy, Jr; 24 May – LTC Michael
Berendt; 24 May – Lt Col James Borders, Ph.D.

JUNE COMPANION BIRTHDAYS

5 Jun - Lt Kaleb Neal; 5 Jun – MAJ Dean Rizzo; 8 Jun –
Mr Walter Roy; 12 Jun - Lt Col Richard Peters; 15 Jun –
LTC James Liedle; 16 Jun – CPT Daniel Monroe; 20 Jun
- LTC Chad Henderson; 23 Jun – COL Mark Weinerth;
28 Jun – Lt Col Ulysses Swift; 30 Jun – Lt Col Jo Carroll

ANNIVERSARIES

May is National Military Appreciation Month - to recognize and show appreciation to the Armed Forces of the United States of America.
May 1, 2024- Loyalty Day - A day set aside for American citizens to reaffirm their loyalty to the United States and to recognize the heritage of American freedom.
May 2, 2024 - National Day of Prayer - annual observance held on the first Thursday of May, inviting people of all faiths to pray for the nation
May 8, 2024 - VE (Victory in Europe) Day - the anniversary of the Allies' victory in Europe during World War II on May 8, 1945.
May 10, 2024 - Military Spouse Appreciation Day - day set aside to acknowledge the contributions and sacrifices of the spouses of the U.S. Armed Forces.
May 12, 2024 - Mother's Day - Organizations exist that support deployed military personnel on Mother's Day.
May 13, 2024 - Children of Fallen Patriots Day - day to honor the families our Fallen Heroes have left behind – especially their children. It's a reminder to the community that we have an obligation to support the families of our Fallen Patriots. Learn more...
May 18, 2024 - Armed Forces Day - day set aside to pay tribute to men and women who serve in the United States' Armed Forces.
May 27, 2024 - Memorial Day - day set aside to commemorate all who have died in military service for the United States. Typically recognized by parades, visiting memorials and cemeteries.

Special Features/Humor/Trivia

- The Department of Defense (DoD) is the largest employer in the U.S. There are more than 1.4 million active-duty personnel, 1.1 million National Guard and Reserve personnel and 700,000 civilians working for the DoD.
- 31 of the 44 presidents have served in the military. President Teddy Roosevelt earned the Medal of Honor, the highest honor in the military. The only enlisted President who didn't become an officer was James Buchanan.
- The U.S. Military is one of the largest providers of international aid and disaster relief. Ships called Marine Expeditionary Units patrol the oceans watching for signs of danger and can reach the shoreline of nearly any location on Earth within 48 hours.
- Only 28 percent of Americans ages 17-23 are eligible for military service. Nearly 1.4 million Americans, or .4 percent of the U.S. population, are active military personnel.
- Military members are more highly educated than the general population. Those who enlist are required to have a high school diploma or a GED. That means that 99 percent of the military has a high school education. On the other hand, only 60 percent of the general population has a high school education.
- The Lewis and Clark Expedition that mapped out the west would not have happened without the U.S. Army. We may remember them only as explorers, but the members of the expedition were actually a small Army unit.
- The U.S. military began to desegregate long before civilian institutions. Schools and other public institutions were ordered to desegregate in 1954, but many lagged behind into the 1980s. The Army, on the other hand, had the first desegregated troops during WWI.
- The first time women were allowed to enlist in a non-nursing role was during WWI. The first women in the military worked in clerical roles and as Signal Corps operators. This allowed more men to take on combat roles. In 1948, President Harry Truman signed an anti-discrimination bill. This attempted to put an end to racial discrimination in the military, but also discrimination against women joining the military. This bill allowed women to enlist in times of peace, rather than just war time.

AWARDS & RECOGNITION

COMPANION AWARD(S)

Strategic Goal 3 Maximize Visibility and Strategic Goal 4 Growing Engaged MOWW Membership are linked through the Companion Awards program. Please review the MOWW Awards program (Chapter 7 in this [link](#)) and nominate deserving Companions and non-Companions for the appropriate award. Your activation participation will support the Chapter in accomplishing these strategic goals.

MOWW Membership Application



Please use this link to submit an electronic application: <https://moww.org/become-a-companion/>. Please see Staff for paper membership application or this link to print your own application: <https://moww.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/10/MembershipApplication-MOWW-1.pdf>

Preamble

To cherish the memories and associations of the World Wars waged for humanity;
To inculcate and stimulate love of our Country and the 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.

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[Link to MOWW Preamble](#)

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Yes, I am making a tax-deductible contribution or pledge to the Colorado Springs Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars.

I wish to contribute or pledge \$ _____ to the Patriotic Education Fund.

I wish to contribute or pledge \$ _____ to the ROTC Fund.

I wish to contribute or pledge \$ _____ to the Boy and Girl Scout Fund.

I wish to contribute or pledge \$ _____ to the Law & Order Fund.

I wish to contribute or pledge \$ _____ to the Operations Fund (postage, bulletin, directory, recognition programs – plaques, medals, etc.)

Name

Please make checks payable to Colorado Springs Chapter, MOWW

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