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The 2021 Dallas Chapter Commander and Staff. (L. to R) LTC Don Munson, LT Brandon Hern, CPT Jamie Malakoff, Dr Fred Aurbach, HPM Pat Teipel, MAJ Bill Coleman, LTC Russ Hooper, CPT Jeff Butcher and LT (USN) Chuck Daniels as they accept the Oath of Office

This Month's Program:

Drug Trends in North Texas

Special Agent in Charge (SAC) Eduardo A. Chávez transferred to the Dallas Field Division in 2016 and assumed supervision over 55 special agents from five enforcement groups, including the North Texas Strike Force, who are responsible for investigating North Texas' most complex and violent Transnational Criminal Organizations.



Eduardo Chavez, SAC of the N. Texas region

He leads the Drug Enforcement Administration's Dallas Field Division, overseeing offices in the North Texas region, as well as the entire state of Oklahoma, with offices in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and McAlester.

SAC Chavez will discuss in detail how the North Texas High Intensity Drug Traffic region continues to be a significant national distribution center for illicit drugs supplied by Mexican drug organizations, that exploit the region's proximity to the U.S.–Mexico border, and its global financial institutions, to distribute wholesale quantities of methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana, and heroin. to markets nationwide. The Dallas/Fort Worth area is the principal drug distribution center in the region; however, Oklahoma City also figures prominently in regional drug trafficking.

The Commander's Corner

Life without Law Enforcement

I am sure that most, if not all, of us have watched in amazement, disgust, and disbelief as a small portion of the population has called for the defunding, dismantling and dissolution of our nation's Police Departments. It is amazing that this group believe they can persuade us that weakening our Police forces is the right thing to do, while simultaneously creating and sponsoring lawlessness in the streets.



When you take that thought process a few steps further, you then ask yourself, what is next? What gets defunded after Police Forces? The Highway Patrol, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National Guard, Special Forces and finally the Military? For someone who wishes to destroy our Constitutional principles and the Rule of Law, when is it, finally, far enough?

When I spoke in September to the Dallas Police Officers



who were being awarded *Officer of the Month* awards, I told everyone in the room that 99% of the Dallas population is behind them, and not to listen to the 1%. They welcomed that statement, but you could see in their eyes that what they are experiencing in the streets is unconscionable.

Commander's Corner continued

The perspective from the street is a far cry from what I was trying to say to reassure them. We can counteract the harassment of our Police forces, by the 1%, in many ways:

- Thank Law Enforcement Officers whenever you see them on the street.
- Recognize their hard work and dedication, through DCPAC, and other Community groups.
- Inform your City Council that you will not support any defunding, or weakening, of our Law Enforcement organizations.

There is one other way we can reinforce our Police Departments, more “from the ground up”, as the saying goes. There is a group in the Metroplex that fosters the relationship of First Responders with the communities they serve.

This group goes

directly to the neighborhoods, and works to build and strengthen relationships between the community, local business owners and law



“Kids, Cops, and Heroes”, one of many popular **One Community USA** programs that unite rather than divide.

enforcement officers, which helps the officers and the community, to work together as friends and partners. It also helps to show younger citizens that the police are not to be feared or disrespected; instead, they are to be trusted and supported.

The Dallas Chapter of MOWW has an opportunity to support this group, called **One Community USA** that is working to rebuild community ties. I hope you will join in, as we work to support Law and Order from all sides.

Chuck Daniels, LT, USNR (Fmr)
Commander, Dallas Chapter
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Last Month's Program: t

Installation of Chapter Command and Staff

The quarantine restrictions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, forced us to postpone our June Installation of new Command and Staff officers.



As the medical profession became more proficient in controlling the spread and treating the infected, the State of Texas began to take steps to re-open and regain a sense of routine in today's “new normal”. Working closely with the Park City Club, we were able to re-schedule the Installation Banquet for the first Tuesday in September.

Preceding the swearing-in of new Staff, we were proud to conduct three inspirational ceremonies. First, to honor our Companions who had passed away in 2020; then to recognize our MIA and POW comrades in arms; and finally, to posthumously, induct former US Air Force Colonel and long-time champion of North Texas veterans, the late US Congressman, Honorable **Samuel R. Johnson**.

(Note: See page 5 of this month's Newsletter for more pictures of the memorable and emotion-packed evening.)

Eagle Scouts

Not Even a Pandemic can slow them down

Our dedicated Dallas Chapter Scouting Chairman, Bill Farmer, continues to attend small gatherings to recognize Boy and Girl Scouts throughout the State of Texas, who have attained the rank of Eagle. Despite the pandemic, Scouts press on to receive the highest award in Scouting, and Bill is always there to represent our chapter and our Order.



Clockwise from top left, Cameron Kirby (Troop 725), Ethan Worsham (Troop 76), Alan May (Troop 716), and Dylan Owens (Troop 727). As photos are available, we will attempt to display as many as possible.

Notice: Next Chapter Commander's Staff Meeting will be held, on the 3rd Thursday in October, at 1:30 p.m., in the Frontiers of Flight Museum, 3645 Lemmon Ave.

KNOW YOUR NEW PERPETUAL COMPANIONS

Captain Wm. Howard Greenlee, US Navy

Captain Howard Greenlee was raised in Monahans, Texas. While still in high school, he joined the 112th Armored Calvary, of the Texas National Guard and spent his summers as a Tank Commander, at Fort Hood.



He attended the Univ. of Texas, El Paso on a Football Scholarship. Upon graduation, he enrolled in the University of Texas Dental School in Houston, TX and joined the Naval Reserve Ensign program. He was commissioned as a Navy Lieutenant. For the next two years, he “interned” through the entire Navy Dental Program, to include oral surgery, prosthodontics, endodontics, crown, and bridge.

After completing active duty in the Navy, he moved to Pampa, TX and started his career. In 1969 he moved to Arlington, TX, and opened a new clinic.

Dr Greenlee continued his career in the Navy Reserves, spending two weeks on active duty in glamorous Oceanside locales, with his wife and children. Their favorite was Hawaii. He spent one summer serving as a Dentist on a research program aboard an Aircraft Carrier in Honolulu. He was to simulate treating patients on board a ship that did not have a dental clinic. He set-up a treatment clinic on the ship's deck with portable dental equipment and treated the crew members on the deck of this ship. It was a very memorable two weeks.

After moving to Arlington, he continued to spend one weekend each month treating patients at the Naval Air Station, in Grand Prairie, TX. During his 35 years as a Dentist, in Arlington, he was active in the Texas Dental Association, serving as President of the Fort Worth Dental Society and as a member of the Texas State Board of Directors, in Austin.

Although his Dental Clinic was in Arlington, he lived in Pantego, TX, and served 10 years on the Pantego Town Council. He retired from Dentistry in 2003. He and his wife, Claudia, moved to Dallas, in 2011.

Captain Michael Dundon, US Army

Captain Michael Dundon attended Youngstown State University under an ROTC scholarship. In 1981, he attended Airborne school at Fort Benning, GA. Upon graduation, with a BS degree in Computer Science, in 1984, he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Signal Corps and became a Combat Communications Officer in the 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania National Guard.



After attending Signal Officers Basic at Fort Gordon, GA, he was assigned to Fort McNair, DC, to design artificial intelligence software. Soon after, he was sent to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, KY.

While at the 101st Airborne Division, Michael was assigned to the 501st Signal Battalion, where he was a company Executive Officer and DISCOM Platoon Leader. He was soon transferred to the Division Signal Office, where he designed and built an interface to connect laptop computers with FM or tactical satellite radios. This technology enabled airborne soldiers to drop behind enemy lines, burst transmit a situation report and be a mile from the drop zone before the enemy knew where the transmission came from.

Michael then served as the first Tactical Information Management Officer for the 101st Airborne Division. His responsibility was to deploy the technology he had designed, throughout XVIII Airborne Corps. In 1989, he resigned his commission, at the rank of Captain.

Upon leaving the military, Mike held several executive level positions at Mobil Oil, MCI, Ericsson, Avaya, Sonus and Mera Software. He holds a US Patent on a virtual reality technology for alternative healthcare, which enable a doctor to reach through the Internet and physically touch a patient in a different state or country. Today, Michael runs a healthcare insurance brokerage covering 38 states and supporting every major healthcare insurance company in each of those states

Mike and his wife, Susan, have been married for 25 years. They live in Coppell.

Happy Birthday, Companions

"Age only matters with Cheese"



1 October	Lawrence L. Anderson
1 October	LT Thomas E. Hartin
2 October	MS Gayle D. Westapher
7 October	MR Clifford D. Way, Jr
10 October	Capt John B. Belvin III
10 October	CAPT Scott O'Grady
12 October	Col Joseph L. Cordina
12 October	Capt John M. Hayes
12 October	Capt James M. Malakoff
12 October	MR Kenneth A. Mayfield
12 October	MR Scott Morris
12 October	LCDR Larry Wilcock
14 October	COL Clifford D. Way
16 October	LCDR Ben J. Petrick
16 October	LTG Ricardo Sanchez
18 October	CPT Jeffrey D. Butcher
18 October	Lt Col William H. Whitten
21 October	MRS Tracy K. Fisher
22 October	LtCol Mike W. Menefee
23 October	CHAP Mark R. Johnston
24 October	MAJ David A. Kidd
25 October	Capt David Pickett
27 October	HPM Joanne Epply-Schmidt
28 October	LTC Michael S. Christians
28 October	MRS Catherine Hogan
29 October	MAJ James Hamlin, Jr

31 October MR Jeremy Moore

31 October BG Larry Patterson



Speaker Programs Just Keep Getting Better

**6 Oct 20 –Eduardo Chavez, Special Agent, DEA
"Drug Trends in North Texas"**

**3 Nov 20 –Caroline Johnson, Capt, USAF (Fmr)
"Backseat in an F/A-18 Super Hornet"**

**1 Dec 20 – Chuck Daniels, LT, US Navy (Fmr)
"Annual Christmas Banquet"**

**5 Jan 21 – BG Tom Kula, former CG, SW Div, ACE
"Leadership and the JROTC Program"**

**2 Feb 21 –Dr. Stephen Holt, Dallas VA Health System
"80 Years of caring for Military Veterans"**

**2 Mar 21 –Speaker - TBD
"Global Treats to National Security"**

Park City Club Luncheon Guidelines for September

Companions have two options for to attending the Club.

- 1) When contacted by the Calling Committee you must confirm that you are attending.
- 2) If you did not receive a call, you may confirm your attendance by contacting John Wagner at jhwagner62@sbcglobal.net.

If you cannot reach John by email please call him at :(682) 465-2615 and leave a message, no later than Friday, 2 October 2020.



Continue to respect others by maintaining appropriate "Social Distancing".

US Marines: Skilled, Tough, Ready around the clock



CASUAL FRIDAY

Not always a great idea

SEPTEMBER EVENING BANQUET PHOTOS



The evening began with a moving tribute to our Fallen Companions, who passed away in the last year



That was followed by a poetic reading that honored our veterans who are or were Missing in Action or POW's



Commander-in-Chief Chuck Chamberlin inducted US Congressman Sam Johnson, as a *Memorial Companion*



Each of Sam's daughters received a copy of an oil portrait of their Dad. The large original is in the County Courthouse



Chuck presented Col Joe Cordina with a Silver Patrick Henry award as wife; Patti, and Kary Daniels look on



Chuck then presented Past Commander Paul Brown with a plaque for service that was ***Above and Beyond***.



Chuck takes the Oath of Office thus becoming the 74th Commander of the Dallas Chapter of our Military Order



Chuck receives the gavel of authority from immediate Past National Commander-in-Chief, Chuck Chamberlin



Chuck introduced the Senior members of his Staff, Jeff Butcher, Russ Hooper, Bill Coleman, and Pat Teipel



A few words from our distinguished guest and *soon-to-be* Dallas Chapter Companion, Lt Gen John Campbell



Prior to stepping down, Capt Paul Brown rendered a warm and heartfelt Farewell Address to the Chapter



Chuck ended the evening by delivering a "State of the Chapter" message that outlined his challenges to us all



The Lord Gives Me Counsel

I bless the Lord who gives me counsel. I keep the Lord always before me; because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved.

(Psalm 16)

From whom do you take your counsel? A good marketer can make a person think that one product or service is the long-awaited answer to his or her problems. Similarly, television news and other media battle for the hearts and minds of the public, seeking to make the case for one ideology or another. How are we to tell truth from a good marketing proposition?

As unique as the issues of today seem, they are the same issues faced by the generations before us, only in slightly different form. Then, as now, the wise put their faith in God, allowing him to direct them to the proper path.

If you seek sure footing and absolute truth, they are to be found in following The Lord.

May God bless each of you.

Jamie Malakoff

Chapter Chaplain



Wreaths Across America

D-FW National Cemetery

2000 Mountain Creek Pkwy
Dallas, TX 75211

Date: 19 December 2020

This event draws a large crowd and parking will be difficult. You will need to arrive early and be prepared to walk long distances. One option is to skip the ceremony and go directly to **Section 99** to participate in the laying of the wreaths.



Donations for wreaths may be made for \$15 per wreath (or \$30 for 3 wreaths). Cash or checks made out to "Wreaths Across America" may be given to **Barbara Butcher** at our September, October, or November meetings. Checks may also be mailed to her at **7 Chisholm Trail, Lucas, TX 75002**.

If you choose to make a donation online, please use <https://wreath-sacrossamerica.org/pages/150562>.

That will be credited to the Dallas Chapter, although the website does not indicate this. A \$30 online donation will still pay for **3** wreaths.

Our goal is to fund 300 wreaths. We have *already* reached the halfway point of 150 wreaths!

Please give generously to support this wonderful event.

Command and Staff, FY 2020

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