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1.	Philippines	108.33%
2.	Louisiana	72.63%
3.	Dist. Of Col.	71.91%
4.	France	68.86%
5.	Idaho	65.79%
6.	Hawaii	64.49%
7.	Iowa	64.15%
8.	Wisconsin	64.13%
9.	South Carolina	64.12%
10.	Nevada	63.64%

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BE THE ONE

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American Legion, SAL Leadership Honor Their Past on Veterans Day

For Christopher Casey, his grandfather's military service is why he joined the Sons of The American Legion.

His grandfather, David Harvey, recently passed away, lending deeper emotions when Casey, a National Vice Commander of the SAL, joined other Legion Family leadership at the Vietnam Wall on Veterans Day.

Legion.org Photo: National Commander Wiley, National President Ray, and National Commander Clancy placing a wreath at Arlington Nation Cemetery in November

"When we were laying the wreath, to hear 'Amazing Grace' on the bagpipers, kind of gets the hair standing up on your back," Casey said. "Certainly thinking about my grandfather, but just the impact of the almost 60,000 names. …

"What would their lives have been like? What would they have been able to accomplish?"

Casey said it was "a huge honor" to represent the 400,000-plus members of the SAL for Tuesday's wreath-laying at the Wall.

"I've felt the weight of that out there," Casey said. "I remember standing at that wall when I was 15 years old for the first time and just stared into it. You can see your reflection in it, which it's kind of an eerie thing as a 15-year-old. But I understood the magnitude of all those names today. I understand the magnitude of representing all of those names, all of our members and what we were doing out there."

'A greater significance'

SAL National Commander Bill Clancy joined American Legion National Commander Dan Wiley and American Legion Auxiliary President Pam Ray in laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

"The Washington Conference ceremony is very nice," Clancy said, referencing the annual wreath-laying the SAL does in conjunction with the legislative conference. "But today takes on a much greater significance. You have the President of the United States laying a wreath. You have a 21-gun salute of cannons in the background, along with 'Taps' being played. You have so many veterans from every branch of service, every state. It's really moving."

Clancy said the time was "a perfect time to reflect upon who we are and what we do and all the great things that the Sons of the American Legion does. I'm honored and I'm proud to be in a position this year honoring not only my own family, but serving all families and veterans across our country."

Rev. David Jolly (NY),
National Chaplain of the Sons of The American Legion

The Greatest Gift of All

Chaplains of the American Legion Family serve all veterans and active-duty military and their families. "All" includes people of all faith traditions, or those of no faith tradition. Chaplains do at times write and speak from the place of our own faith tradition, but not to exclude anyone.

In the tradition I come from, and in many faith traditions, giving up one's life for another or risking one's life for another is rightly seen as the greatest gift, and the greatest love of all. Today I write to people who have demonstrated such love.

On December 7th, 2025, I had the privilege to stand at the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor … standing there for all of us. A sacred part of my being there was praying the prayers and thoughts of children from Rondout Junior High School in Accord, NY and from Troop and Pack 211 of Scouting America. My wife and I are also praying for a way to take the prayers of these and many youth to cemeteries in Normandy in June of 2026.

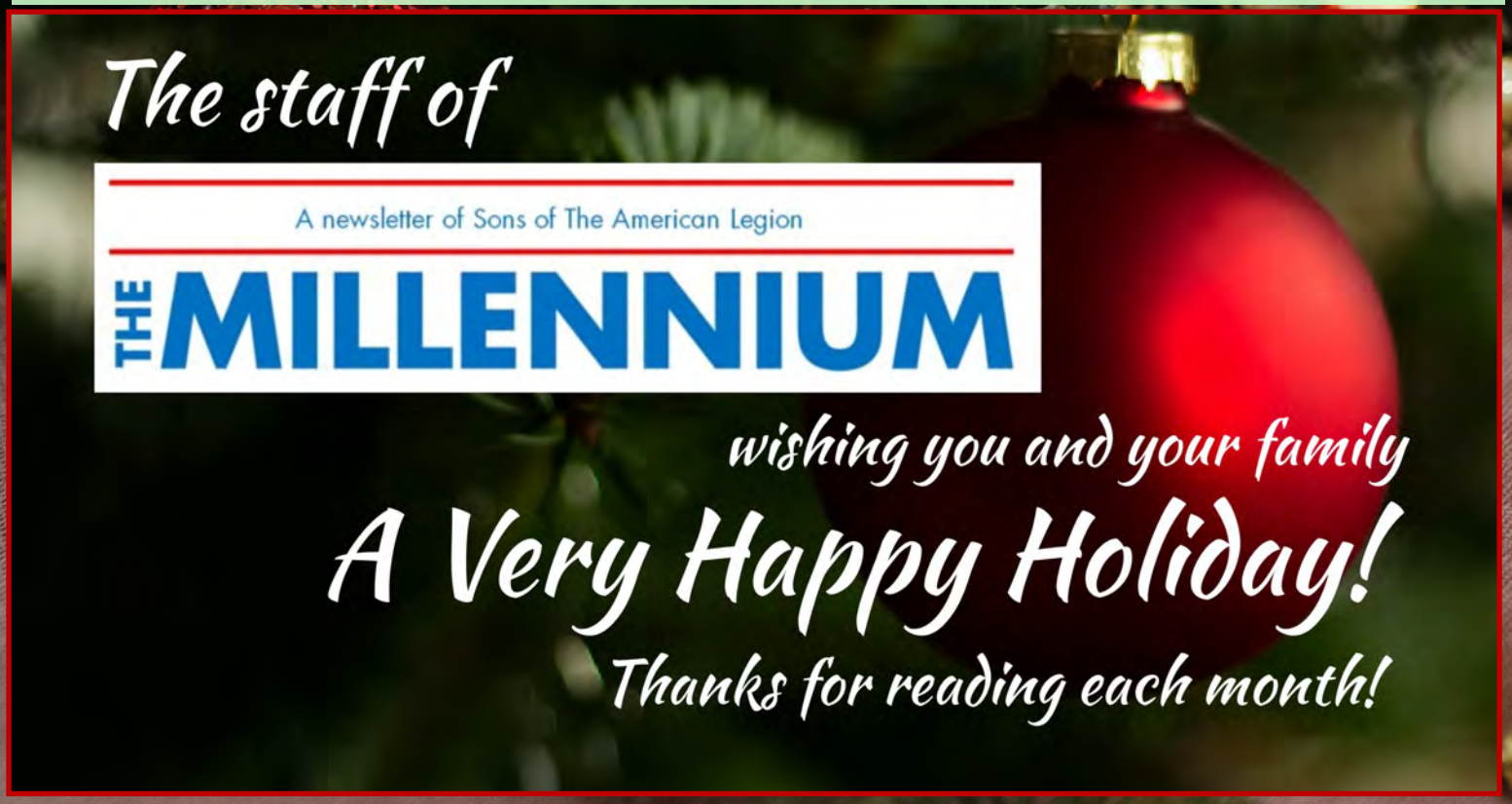
These young people know of and want to honor this greatest of love poured out for all of us by those who died or fought at Pearl Harbor and other battles around the world. Meaning they want to honor the love poured out by YOU who now risk or have risked all in serving. You are part of their thoughts and prayers; you who survived also put your lives on the line. Your family members sacrificed too in unselfishly sharing you and waiting hopefully and prayerfully for your return.

Why do we read prayers at Pearl Harbor, or Normandy, or Gettysburg now? First, God is outside of time. God can hear those prayers as if it is December 7th, 1941, or June 6th, 1944, or July 1st to 3rd, 1863. So, when we pray for fallen loved ones and "Brothers or Sisters in Arms", God can choose to receive those prayers in the very moment they gave their "Last full measure of devotion" or in the moments you served. With time as no barrier to God, I believe that God may share our prayers with those gone from us, or those still with us, in the very moment they most needed to hear those prayers. All things are possible with God. God needs no time machine to share what happens today with people in their far-gone yesterday.

The more obvious reason we pray now is so that the well-earned, well-deserved honor of prayer to the men and women who served, and who now serve, never dies. The honor to you and to your family and all families of veterans and active-duty military members must never die.

As the holidays approach, know this deep in your hearts and minds - you are giving, or have given the greatest of gifts … the greatest love there is.

We salute you and your families always. God bless You, God bless the United States of America.



Russell "Rusty" Myers III (NJ), Editor of *The Millennium*

Let us know what the SAL is doing over the holidays!

Throughout the month, *Millennium* contributor Patrick Gallagher of New Jersey sends me links to pictures, posts, and stories on Facebook of what's going on with the squadrons and detachments across the country. Throughout November and December, there is always **A LOT**. Patrick has been especially busy sending us content this year.

This truly is the busiest time of the year for our organization. We're busy celebrating our veterans on Veterans Day, hosting dinners on Thanksgiving, and spreading holiday cheer throughout December. We excel at doing good at the end of the year … holding a luncheon to thank those who've served our country on Veterans Day, helping kids who need Christmas presents, being with vets who otherwise eat Thanksgiving dinner alone, or helping folks who need something warm to wear once the weather gets cold.

It's all truly an inspiration … and my hope, as editor, by showing some of these pictures or telling a bit of their story, we can motivate other squadrons to do some of the same.

When I had first started in my home squadron, the struggle was knowing what to do and how to do it. How to hold meaningful and impactful programs. How to run fundraisers or benefits. How to make our squadron a force for good in the community.

That's the editorial philosophy of *The Millennium* … help the squadrons by feeding you ideas, resources, and guidance which will help you succeed. Show you how your brothers from Maine to the Philippines and from Alaska to Latin America are making a difference. … *"Changing Lives and Saving Lives",* as Past National Commander of the Legion Daniel Seehafer said.

And as I say, it's inspiring … seeing what Squadron 19 in Baltimore, Maryland is doing supporting kids with autism over the holidays. How the rockstars of Squadron 155 in Colton, California host Thanksgiving for the sailors and Marines at Miramar NAS. Watching the Sons of Massachusetts honor those who have served by participating in events over Veterans Day.

You all should be proud of yourselves, because you are ***living the preamble.***

But you have to let us know what you do… we want to feature your squadron or detachment's events in *The Millennium*, but we can't scour all of the internet looking for pictures and catch all of the great things the SAL does. **Email the editor and let us know—rusty.myers@ymail.com—or tag your photos on Facebook with #SALSTRONG.**

Getting recognized in front of this national readership is a fantastic way to get exposure, but it's also a way to say "Great Job!" to your membership.

We look forward to seeing what's happening out there over the next month … in the meantime, thank you for all you do, and enjoy the blessings of family and friends over the holidays!

Above: Squadron 19 (Baltimore, MD). Below: Squadron 155 (Colton, CA) handing out TV's on Thanksgiving

Below: Squadron 118 (Cohasset, MA) on Veterans Day

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In the Page 16 article of the November newsletter, ***"California Visits Arizona"***, we misspelled numerous times the Detachment Commander of Arizona's name—the correct spelling is **Detachment Commander Gary Manwell**.

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Facebook.com: **Sons of American Legion SAL Squadron 915**—*24 Nov 2025*

NY: Squadrons work together for "Trees for our Troops"

On Saturday 22 November, the Sons of Squadron 915 (Central Square, NY) delivered 102 Christmas trees to the Ice Tree Farm in Jordan, NY. The trees will be shipped out by FedEx to military families throughout the country. Special thanks goes out to Grace Farms, Grainger Tree Farm, 3 Seasons Tree Farm, and especially Goodman Farms for their generous donations of trees. Also, a big thanks to Central Square Squadron 915, Cleveland Squadron 858, Williamstown Squadron 1128, and the Oswego County SAL for the purchase of additional trees.

Facebook Photo: SAL Participants providing trees for our military families

Kevin Chaplin (VA), National Media &Communications Cmte. Chairman

Snapshots Contests

Do you have incredible photos or videos of your Veterans Day events? Don't let those moments sit unnoticed on your phone—share them with the nation! The Sons of The American Legion are calling on YOU to enter the National Photo and Video Contests and showcase the pride, dedication, and service that define our organization.

Application Forms for Snapshots Contests:
https://www.legion.org/about/american-legion-family/sons-of-the-american-legion/publications-and-forms

Meghan McCune, **St. Charles Herald Guide**—*24 Oct 2025*

Louisiana: Squadron elects new leader, focusing on growth, outreach

Service. Patriotism. Community. Those are the values that Reginald Love, a Hahnville High graduate and resident of Luling, will highlight as the new commander of the Sons of The American Legion Squadron 509 in Ama, LA.

"It means a great deal to me," Love said. "It's more than just a leadership position, it's a chance to serve veterans, support our community and continue the legacy of those who came before us."

Love, the son of a Navy veteran, said the group exists to honor parents and grandparents who served and to carry on the same spirit of service in new ways. Eligibility in the program is open to all male descendants, including adopted sons and stepsons, of honorably discharged veterans or those who died in service.

"I grew up understanding what it means to serve others and to support those who've served," Love said. "That's what led me to join the Sons of the American Legion, where I could honor my father's service and give back in a meaningful way."

Love said his goal as the new commander is to make sure the squadron stays active and visible in the community, not only by supporting local veterans but by giving back to St. Charles Parish through community service and outreach.

"That means expanding our membership, building stronger partnerships with local schools and civic organizations and developing new programs that engage youth and families," Love said. "We also plan to continue improving our facilities and increasing our visibility through community events and service projects that make a tangible difference in people's lives."

He also wants to encourage more youth and younger members to get involved so they, too, can carry on the traditions of service and community that the American Legion was built on.

"I believe the best way to do that is through action," Love said. "Hosting more community events that bring people together and remind them what the Legion stands for."

He said more family-friendly gatherings, fundraisers and service projects can make a difference in the parish.

"Every time we open our doors for an event or help a neighbor in need, we put the post's name out there in a positive way," Love said.

He said the group is not only for veterans but for the entire community. "Our doors are open to anyone who wants to help make a difference, whether that's volunteering, supporting local initiatives or simply attending one of our events," he said.

The American Legion Post 509 in Ama was chartered in 1946 and represents veterans, active-duty military personnel and their families in St. Charles Parish and the surrounding river parishes.

"Our mission is rooted in service, patriotism and community engagement, honoring those who've served while continuing to serve the community we call home," Love said. "The Legion is a place where generations come together to honor the past, support one another and work toward a better future for all."

Love said he sees it as his responsibility and privilege to continue the legacy of service.

"By honoring veterans, supporting our community and helping the next generation understand what service really means," Love said. "St. Charles Parish is where I grew up, where I'm raising my children and where I plan to keep serving for years to come."

Eugene Gort (IL), Contributor to *The Millennium*

Sharing a Thanksgiving Meal

As everyone is getting ready to celebrate Thanksgiving with their families, many Legion Posts from northern Illinois are heading to Great Lakes Naval Base to pick up Naval Recruits to host them for a Thanksgiving meal. Some of these Posts have been hosting these recruits for many years. This is a family event for the Posts involved, and does a great job of bringing the community together. Some of the Posts that participate are Arlington Heights 208, Palatine 690, Northlake 888, Franklin Park 974, and Wauconda 911. What these Posts provide for the recruits includes a Thanksgiving meal, time to phone home to their families, and games to keep them entertained.

Post 974 teams up with East Leyden High-school to host the recruits at the school. I had the privilege to be a chaperone while picking up these young men and women this morning. They were one week away from graduation, and looking forward to having some free time, and being able to call home. They received a police escort from several local police departments.

Thank you too all the Post families and communities working together to provide an amazing day to our new Naval Recruits. Thank you to all the service men and women serving our country, and to all the Veterans. Happy holiday season to you and your family.

Facebook Photo

Watch a video of Post 208 welcoming the recruits:

https://www.facebook.com/share/v/17Pd5GewZL/

Facebook Photo

Bryan Hine (TN), National Vice Commander Southeast

Spotlight on Alabama

Commander Paul Woodyard reports positive progress across the state, highlighting strong membership engagement and impactful veteran support initiatives. "Things are really healthy down here in Alabama, we have a great machine running, powered by dedicated members who are making a real difference in their communities."

Commander Woodyard stated that he and other members participated in several district meetings, a Veterans Day banquet in Birmingham, and a local fall festival where they connected with community members and local officials.

The Detachment saw a great turnout for placing flags in observance of key dates, and is preparing for significant participation in the upcoming Wreaths Across America campaign.

A successful initiative in central Alabama raised over $10,000 to support service dogs for veterans, underscoring the Detachment's commitment to tackling the veteran suicide struggle through vital support services.

Commander Woodyard noted that inter-squadron challenges are fostering strong membership growth and participation across the state.

Members of the Detachment of Alabama remain committed to ensuring that the vital work of supporting veterans, their families, and the community continues to be their top priority.

www.legion.org—*10 Nov 2025*

Tis The Season to Give Blood

Editor's Photo: James Elsmore (NJ) donating blood

The American Legion's annual Holiday Blood Donor Drive begins Nov. 28 and runs through Dec. 31. During this time, American Legion Family members are encouraged to give blood and host blood drives as part of the American Legion Blood Donor Program.

If your post wants to host a blood drive this holiday season, visit the Red Cross blood drive registration page. To donate blood, visit:

- American Red Cross, redcrossblood.org
- American Association of Blood Banks, aabb.org

According to the 2024-2025 Consolidated Post Report, 62,997 American Legion members donated 107,175 pints of blood to support the Legion's Blood Donor Program. And the program recognizes departments for blood donation efforts in post participation and individual Legionnaire participation.

Post and individual participation awards are given to departments with the highest number of participating posts or members.

Learn more about the Legion's Blood Donor Program here.

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Maryland: Post raises $30k for veterans' suicide prevention programs

Long before The American Legion launched its Be the One veteran suicide prevention mission, Sons of The American Legion member Michael Watts was aware of the suicide epidemic within the community of those who've served in the nation's military.

Watts' stepson, U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Patrick Adle, was getting ready for his second deployment to Iraq in 2004 when one of his friends and fellow Marines died by suicide. Adle himself was later killed during his deployment when his Humvee hit a land mine.

Watts and his wife would go on to become friends with Adle's fellow Marines, and two years later one of them, Adle's close friend, also took his own life.

So when Be the One was launched, Watts was all in – to the point of currently serving as the Detachment of Maryland's Be the One Committee chairman.

"When The American Legion came up with (Be the One), I felt compelled to jump into this because I've had 20+ years dealing with his friends who served," said Watt, a member of Overlea-Perry Hall Post 130. "I've seen trauma related to not just the suicide aspect of it, but just the mental stress and emotions that these veterans go through. My experience has been good from the standpoint of being able to help where I could, but also concerned about the fact they weren't getting the proper help these veterans need.

"One of the things I realized quickly is there are limited resources out there for veterans. At one point in time, when a veteran had mental health issues and they needed to speak to a professional … they would call about an appointment, and it could be (up to a 90-day wait). I found that to be very concerning."

That's what motivated Watts and the rest of Post 130's American Legion Family to host a Be the One event earlier this fall that doubled as a fundraiser for two Maryland nonprofits that specifically address veteran suicide.

Around 350 people attended the event, along with 50-60 Legion Family volunteers, for a day that included three bands who volunteered their time, raffles and other games of chance, a gift basket auction, a bounce slide and face painting, and food.

Local veteran resources were on hand, while the VA Maryland Health Care System had a table set up. Watts said the staff that attended were so impressed with the event that they had offered to come back to the post to work with veterans who don't want to travel to a VA facility.

At the end of the day, $30,000 had been raised that will go to two state nonprofits:

- Patriot Point, the Military Bowl Foundation's 294-acre retreat that provides a free, safe, secure and tranquil outdoor recreational retreat facility for wounded, ill and injured active-duty servicemembers, veterans, their families and caregivers.
- Platoon 22, which focuses on the successful reintegration of servicemembers and their families by assembling critical resources, providing peer support and developing transitional programs.

"We decided what we would do is take this money and direct it toward these organizations that have professional trainers that are working with … veterans who have suicide issues," Watts said. "That's why we raised the money and that's what we're going to continue to do: provide resources to these organizations so that they can help our veterans."

Watts assembled a 50-person team to plan the event, which included securing sponsorships and soliciting state businesses and local individuals for both financial and in-kind donations. One of the businesses contacted was Frito-Lay, which provided 2,500 bags of chips for the fundraiser, as well as a monetary donation.

"We started to realize we were touching people in the community. People in the community are totally in the dark about veteran suicide," Watts said. "As our guys went out and started to these businesses and individuals, these people would open their hearts and their wallets up. They were saying, 'What can we do to help our veterans? We were not aware of this.' And every one of these organizations said, 'Please come back next year when you go to do this (again). We want to help in any way we can.'"

Watts stressed that the event involved all components of the post's Legion Family, both in financial support and volunteers for the event. This year's fundraiser was open only to veterans and military personnel and their families, but next year the general public will be invited.

Multiple media outlets have reported on the event and Be the One's mission. "People in our community have become more educated," Watts said. "People want to hear about it."

But this year's Be the One event is just one facet of the post's focus on veteran suicide prevention. In addition to bringing the Legion's Be the One training program to Post 82's Legion Family, Watts also has brought in suicide prevention staff from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and a psychiatrist from the U.S. Naval Academy to provide similar training.

And since the post began emphasizing Be the One, 12 veterans who were in crisis have been saved. Watts credit the placement of Be the One signage throughout the post and Be the One wallet cards that feature a Be the One logo and a QR code directing to betheone.org in the lounge area.

"What we started realizing is these business cards were disappearing," he said. "We bought like 500 of them, and within a few months we were down to a reorder. What we're finding is that people are picking these cards up and putting them in their pockets.

"My experience of dealing with people who are suicidal is they're not going to sit around and talk about it. But if you give them something that they can take home with them and can do the research on, then it kind of opens the door."

As detachment Be the One chairman, Watts said he wants to get every post in Maryland to follow Post 130's lead in promoting the program. "It's a challenge that's worth continuing," he said. "And the best thing The American Legion ever did was to start this program."

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South Carolina: Raising Awareness and Funds through 5K

Guided by the efforts of the local SAL squadron, the Legion Family at Post 178 in Murrells Inlet, S.C., has run with an idea to raise money for local veterans' charities and awareness of what the Legion Family is all about.

Quite literally run with the idea, actually.

The third annual Sweat For A Vet 5K Run/Walk will take place June 6, 2026 at the post.

"We have been able to attract people that would never have stopped or entered our post, and have been able to educate them on the Sons of The American Legion and that the post is more than just a bunch of guys sitting around telling stories," said Squadron 178 Adjutant Jim Brewer.

The event "was formed while brainstorming at one of our (squadron) meetings because we wanted to be more involved with helping the veterans in our local community, but were only able to have one raffle per year."

While the event is put together by the SAL, the entire Legion Family gets involved, Brewer said. Post 178 allows use of the facility, Legionnaires and Auxiliary participate and volunteer, the Auxiliary donates snacks, and the Legion Riders help block off streets along the route.

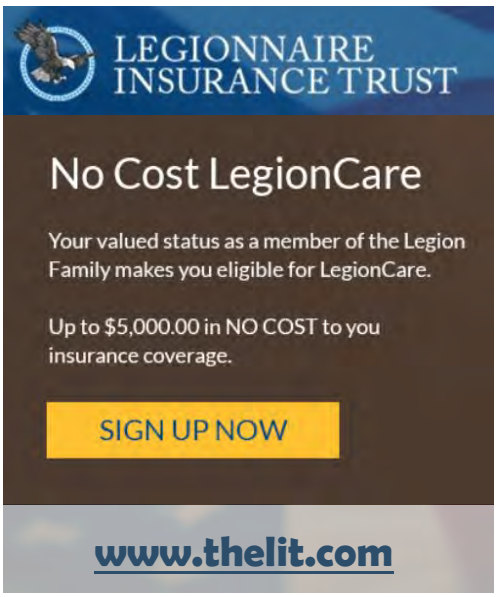
In addition to the standard T-shirts, finisher's medal and swag bag given to 5K participants, information about the Legion Family is put into each swag bag to spread the word.

The first race in 2024 drew 91 participants, and in 2025 they drew 149. Over the two years, the event has raised $12,500 for Blue Star Mothers, Veterans Welcome Home and Resource Center, East Carolina Housing Organization, Team Patriot-Samaritan's Purse, and the Psi Zeta Phi military sorority. This year's race will also raise funds for The American Legion Child Well-Being Foundation.

"We are confident that it will continue to grow this year," Brewer said.

For more information, go to sweatforavet5k.org.

Sweat for a Vet Photo



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https://mylegion.org/PersonifyEbusiness/Resources/Help

Nathan Konz, Caroll Broadcasting Company www.1380kcim.com—*19 Nov 2025*

Iowa: Squadron Donates $1,500 Keepers of the Flame

Squadron 607 (Breda, IA) Legion is helping to make the holidays a little brighter for families of deployed Iowa National Guard soldiers. The group has donated $1,500 to Keepers of the Flame, a support organization assisting families of the Carroll-based Alpha Company of the 168th Infantry Regiment, which is currently serving in Iraq as part of Operation Inherent Resolve. Around 2,000 Iowa National Guard soldiers, including the 168th, began their 12-month deployment in May. This donation from the Breda Sons of The American Legion will help purchase Christmas gifts for family members of deployed soldiers who will be spending the holidays without their loved ones.

Individuals wishing to support Keepers of the Flame and families of the 168th Infantry Regiment may send donations to Alpha Co. 1-168th, 1712 Le Clark Rd., Carroll, IA 51401.

Jeff Storjohann Photo

Facebook.com—SAL Florida - 16th District– *24 Nov 2025*

Florida: Sons attend 53rd Annual Fall Conference

The American Legion 53rd Annual Fall Conference is in the books. It was a fun and productive weekend for all who attended. The SAL 16th District was well represented, with more than 30 members in attendance. District Commander Huddle got his steps in for the day going to the podium a number of times to receive awards for the 16th District. Awards included a plaque for Squadron 273 (Madeira Beach, FL) being honored as the largest Squadron in the United States for 2025; an Advocate plaque for Children First Gift Club for Squadron 14 (St. Petersburg, FL). Commander 'Doc' from Squadron 119 (Largo, FL) received a Guardian plaque for Children First Gift Club as well. A Flag that was flown over Base Speicher in Tikrit, Iraq was presented to Squadron 14 St. Petersburg.

But the honor of the afternoon went to the SAL 16th District, as PDC John Jennings, the Detachment Assistant Adjutant and Chairman of the Commanders Advisory Committee paused the meeting to recognize the District as the only district to have every squadron meet the 2026 membership goal of 35% by the November 6th deadline. The 16th District members in attendance were asked to stand, and the entire Detachment applauded our achievement.

Congratulations to the entire 16th District for all of their current achievements. We will strive together to reach all of our goals for the 2026 membership year, as well as our other goals supporting our veterans.

Source: Facebook.com—Cross Bayou Post 252 Seminole, FL – *23 Nov 2025*

What a Great Idea: Give the Gift of Membership this Holiday

Cross Bayou Post 252 (Seminole, FL) is offering members the opportunity to renew a veterans membership for a 2026.

Per their Facebook post, ***"Tis the season of giving. If you know of a veteran at our post who has not renewed their membership and you'd like to gift it to them, these forms are available in our canteen."***

AMERICAN LEGION **Gift of Membership 2026**

Dear Post _____Adjutant:

It has been brought to my attention that Legionnaire _____ a member of post _____is unable to pay their 2026 dues. As this member is a valuable asset I _____ would like to give them the Gift of Membership.

AMERICAN LEGION **Gift of Membership 2026**

Dear Legionnaire _____

You are special. You served your country with honor and are a valued member of American Legion Post _____. To ensure your continued support (I/We) have paid your 2026 dues to thank you for everything you have done on behalf of The American Legion for the Community, State and Nation.

Have a great Holiday Season and see you around the Post soon.

_____

Henry Hasselhan (NJ), National Membership and Squadron Activities

Veterans Day Wing Night

Camden County, NJ's Sons hold their Veterans Day Wing Night and Monday Night Football at Veterans Haven South. Hand-colored cards from a young members' school class thanking the veterans and were distributed also to each veteran present.

The Veterans Transitional Housing Program at Veterans Haven South is a New Jersey State-operated facility for homeless veterans.

The words "veteran" and "homeless" should never appear in the same sentence. Unfortunately, it is a reality. Therefore it's an imperative that New Jersey works to restore dignity and purpose to those who so unselfishly laid their lives on the line for our country.

Shannon Widmer Photo (right): SAL's of Camden County, NJ at Veterans Haven South

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ABC EASY AS 123 MEMBERSHIP

1. Recruit one new member to The American Legion (Get a "I got One" shirt)
2. Recruit one new member and renew one member to the SAL. (two total) (Get our eternal gratitude!)
3. Sign up 3 for the Legion, 3 for the AL Auxiliary, 3 for the SAL (9 total) (Get a Family Three Pin)

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Online Renewal QR Code

Upcoming 2025-26 Membership Target Dates

14 January 2026	60%
11 February 2026	75%
11 March 2026	80%
08 April 2026	90%
13 May 2026	100%
29 July 2026*	105%

* DELEGATE STRENGTH TARGET DATE - 30 DAYS PRIOR TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Harl "Butch" Ray (IL), National Membership & Squadron Activities Chair

Butch's Bullet Points

Congratulations to the 44 detachments that have reached and/or exceeded 35% by the goal date of November 13th! Four of the five regions have accomplished the same task! ***WAY TO GO***! Membership in the Sons of The American Legion has become part of the SAL heritage. Since 1983, the Sons missed getting an all-time-high in membership only three times. In 41 years (through 2024), we have set new records 99.9% of the time!

Our heritage of support for the American Legion Family is a tapestry woven with acts of bravery and unity, stretching back to the founding of our nation. As we approach the 250th anniversary of American independence, it's a powerful time to reflect on those who came before us and the traditions they started. In the Sons of The American Legion, every member is a living tribute to the sacrifice and vision that built our nation.

"We stand on the shoulders of giants," and as members, we have a duty to honor that heritage by sharing stories and passing down traditions. Host a history night, invite guest speakers, and encourage members to recount anecdotes from their own families or communities. The pride in our heritage fuels our energy and guides our ambitions. It ensures our celebrations are meaningful and our commitment unshakable, even as the years roll on. This legacy links us to every member, past and present, who has worked to make a difference through the Sons of The American Legion.

Each member of the Sons of The American Legion is a spark that can ignite positive change in their community. Even the smallest act of kindness, a visit to a veteran, assistance with a flag ceremony, or leading a local project—can brighten many lives. "A single candle can light a thousand others without losing its own glow," a reminder that by sharing our enthusiasm, we make a lasting impact.

Community projects are more successful when backed by a large, active membership. Every new member brings a new skillset, fresh ideas, and more helping hands. The result is a stronger, more visible SAL presence and a community filled with pride.

Visibility is key: the more members actively involved, the more likely others are to recognize the value and meaning behind our mission. Make events public, share success stories in local media, and celebrate your community's achievements with pride.

In the coming weeks, plan a small community event and use it to showcase the service and unity of your squadron. Bring the light of the SAL into every corner of your town—and watch how quickly others come to share that flame. Lets share our light, our legacy and our heritage!

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Casey Hanson (SD), Midwest Regional Membership Chairman

Little Eyes Upon Us

You ever wonder if you're making an impact on our youth? Here is something I personally witnessed, and it made my heart happy. My 10 year old son was spending the day with his grandpa (my Dad), who is a Vietnam Era veteran. They were in line at a car wash and my Dad noticed the car in front of them had a Purple Heart emblem on the license plate. My Dad got out of the vehicle and went and knocked on the door of that car and when the window rolled down he said he noticed the license plate and reached in and thanked that veteran for their service, and walked back to his own vehicle. I was not on this trip, however, when my 10 year old son came home and told me the story he also said it was so embarrassing. I told him, that little act of gratitude hopefully made that person's day and we need to thank veterans as much and as often as we can. Even more, that veteran could have been having a bad day or even worse, in a dark spot and that little act could have changed his outlook and maybe even changed his life. After a meaningful discussion, we went on about the day and I just hoped that I made a connection within him.

Submitted Photo: Kahne Hanson and his grandfather, Terry, both of South Dakota

Well, approximately a week later, my son and I were waiting in line at a McDonald's and my 10 year old son saw a man walk in wearing a veteran baseball cap. He walked up to that veteran, held out his little hand, and shook that man's hand and thanked him for his service. That veteran's eyes lit up! It was at that point, I knew my conversation made an impact, and more importantly, my Dad, had an impact as well. There are always eyes upon us, and there are always lessons to be learned. We must thank veterans at every chance we get and also be a role model/guiding light for our youth.

Spotted by a Son

In November's newsletter, we asked if you could find the image of the turkey. The Millennium went out on 13 November, and by 8:55am we had a winner…

Doug Honse
Squadron 241
Le Mars, Iowa

Honse joined the SAL in 2018, when he helped charter a squadron, later serving as squadron commander from 2018-2022. He was also Detachment Sergeant-at-Arms from 2019 to 2021, and Detachment Vice Commander from 2021 to 2024. He sits as Detachment Commander for Iowa for the terms 2024-25 and 2025-26. He has three ways to be eligible for membership: two of his great-grandfather's served in WWII, and his father served in Desert Storm. The photo above was taken after his father, left, swore him in as commander.

Let the Legion Family know what you did over the Holidays!

SAL Members across the 55 Detachments are celebrating the holiday season with our vets, our kids, and in our communities. Sound off about how you made an impact!

Submitted Photo: *Above is a Christmas Tree that Squadron 42 of Arlington, SD has on display at the state capitol in Pierre. Every year, hundreds of businesses, organizations, clubs, non-profits, and schools apply to decorate a tree at the capitol. Only approximately 100 are chosen.*

Kevin Winkleman (TX), 100th Anniversary Committee Member

Getting ready for 100 Years

When you hear the words, "100th Anniversary", what is the first thing that pops up in your mind. Do you think about city or state centennials, or do university or football teams come to mind, or possibly the establishment of a company or a business? Or what about this one, the Sons of The American Legion 100th Anniversary? Can you believe, coming up in 2032, it will be OUR 100th Anniversary as a program of The American Legion. Now, that is worth discussing and cheering for.

As we look back over the past 92 years, and I have only been a member for the past 45 years, can you believe the strides we have made as a group? The accomplishments we have made as individuals and as an organization. Just look around your neighborhoods, your schools, the community centers, veterans and national cemeteries and other local venues where I can assure you that the Sons of The American Legion is involved in many aspects ... be it participation, money, or support. Just look at our year end accomplishments in VA & R, Children & Youth, Americanism, VE & E, Legislative and our enormous financial contributions. I know that this organization will continue to grow, stand tall, continue to work with our parent organization, and never move away from our support for our veterans and our children.

During the next 8 years, we must continue to pave the way for all of the programs stated above, and continue our support of this great country, the United States of America. We must also provide assistance and educational support for the new members that are coming into our organization, and help them become the leaders that you and I are today. We must dedicate ourselves to preaching the history of this great organization, so that this wave of new members and leaders can lead the Sons of The American Legion to the next centennial. Do not ever forget where we came from, how and why we were created in the first place and to make sure generation after generation continues to carry on 'For God and Country', teach the principles of 'Justice, Freedom and Democracy', and strive to keep the Sons of The American Legion an organization of free, thoughtful, and honest young boys and men.

When 2032 comes around, everyone needs to step up, give a little extra, and take the SAL to the next level. The 100th Anniversary Committee is trying to do just that, but we need everyone's help. We need your input, we need your help in locating older squadrons, detachment officer's list, member's names that joined back in 1932, squadrons that were formed in 1932-33, and all other historical documents you can locate. This is everyone's project, not just this committee. I need you to stay focused, stay positive, speak up, speak out, and help the Sons of The American Legion celebrate this upcoming anniversary.

David A. Miller (IN), National Children and Youth Committee

Supporting Veteran Families

Many programs make up the National Children and Youth (C&Y) committee, including Victory Gardens, the C&Y Academy, Children's Organ Transplant Association (COTA), and Children's Miracle Network. Another such program is the Veterans and Children Foundation (VCF).

The Veterans and Children Foundation (VCF), formerly known as The American Legion Endowment Fund, provides temporary financial assistance to military and veteran parents facing unexpected financial hardships threatening the stability of their homes. Additionally, VCF funds training for The American Legion's accredited Veteran Service Officers (VSO) who are working over 750,000 benefits claims for disabled veterans and their families – free of charge.

Recipients can receive a one-time Temporary Financial Assistance (TFA) grant (up to $2500), which can be used to cover food, housing, utilities, and other basic needs. To be eligible for the grant, a minor child of a qualifying veteran must not be 17, or 20 if still enrolled in high school or is physically handicapped. The minor child must be the biological child, stepchild, or in the legal custody of a qualifying veteran. In order to apply, contact your local Post or Department Headquarters. The application must originate at the local level, who will investigate the claim.

Last year, the Sons of The American Legion raised $85,223 for VCF. This year, we would like to increase this amount by 10%. How can you help us reach this goal? First, be sure to complete and submit the Consolidated Squadron Report (CSR). Blocks 11 and 12, under Children & Youth document the donations and hours towards VCF. Secondly, participate in The American Legion Family USA250 Challenge. Thirdly, consider being a part of the 1919 Society. Lastly, be sure to complete and submit the CSR, documenting your donations and hours you've spent on the USA250 Challenge and other activities.

The USA250 Challenge honors the nation's 250th birthday by committing to physical activity, supporting mental health, and serving communities. Participation can be done as an individual or part of a team, such as a Post, Unit, Squadron, or Chapter. Ways to participate include completing 250 miles or hours of fitness activity, 250 hours of wellness activities, or 250 hours of community service. More information can be found on the USA250 Challenge website.

The 1919 Society is a network of donors who believe in The American Legion's commitment to veterans, military service, young people, responsible citizenship, and patriotic values. Individuals or groups donating $1000 or more are made members of the 1919 society and receive a lapel pin. There are different tiers of support, each with its perks and benefits. Those donating $2500 or more are listed on a "Wall of Honor," located at National Headquarters and recognized at national conventions. Those donating $5000 or more gain access to the 1919 Society suite during the national conventions. Donations do not need to be in one lump sum; contributions can be made annually, quarterly, or monthly. More information and the pledge form can be found on the **VCF Website**.

Through your help, support, and commitment, we can not only meet this year's goal, we can far exceed it. Help us support veteran families.

Squadron 155 (Colton, CA) at the 17th year holding their 3rd Track Christmas party at Camp Pendelton, serving the Marines and Sailors of the area.

At a Post Meeting, the Legionnaires were joined by Rob Holstine of Squadron 1682 (New City, NY) , who was one of the two students sponsored by that post to attend Boys State. He spoke to those in attendance about his experience, and took questions.

Sons of Squadrons 77 (Hendersonville, NC) and 116 (Fuquay-Varina, NC) placing flags on Veterans Day at Forest Lawn Cemetery .

On Veterans Day, NVC Bryan Hine, granddaughter Bexley Roberts, and grandson Grant Hamm, all members of the Post 146 (Loretto, TN) American Legion Family.

On November 2nd and 11th, Squadron 209 (Colorado Springs, CO) paid tribute to the veterans at four independent living facilities. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to each veteran along with our personal thanks for their service. Several wives of veterans were also recognized with certificates. The presentation was closed out with everyone singing "God Bless America."

Above and below: The Sons of Squadron 275 (Dunedin, FL) at their 38th Annual SAL Turkey Fry

SAL Squadron 19 (Baltimore, MD) 1st Vice Commander Enrico Williams speaks at the Veterans Day celebration at Federal Post 19 .

At 2:22pm on November 22, 2025, to promote awareness of Be The One and veterans suicide, the Oklahoma Legion Family started a 22 hour-long vigil rotating out guards every 22 minutes. Pictured National Vice Commander Jerry Landkamer, Department of Oklahoma Commander Steve Thomas II, Auxiliary Department of Oklahoma President Kimberly McInnis and Detachment Commander Chris Sherbourne.

Squadron 81 (Cleveland, TN) member Bradley Bakke returning home after graduating from U.S. Army Boot Camp with Tennessee's SAL NEC David Curler. His MOS is 12 B (Combat Engineer), and will be going to Fort Campbell, KY for Air Assault Training.

Squadron 112 (Benson, NE) delivering pizza to the Eastern Nebraska Veterans Home

The Post 105 Family (Shullsburg, WI) presenting the colors at the Dubuque Fighting Saints game

13 members of Squadron 551 (St Michael , PA) that are also volunteer fireman in the community of St. Michael.

Squadron 42 (Arlington, SD) performing color guard duties for the USD/SDSU football game in Vermillion.

The Detachment of New York is beginning to disburse checks from one of their larger annual fundraisers, the New York Walk-a-thon. The 7th district presents a $1,740 check to the Bath VA Center.

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North Carolina: Flag Replacement Program makes Impact

In a quiet but powerful show of patriotism, Squadron 71 (Clayton, NC) has launched a unique flag replacement program that is making a big impact across Johnston County. Based out of Clayton American Legion Post 71, the initiative is dedicated to ensuring that the American flag is displayed with the dignity it deserves—fresh, clean, and properly maintained.

At the heart of this program is an antique postal mailbox, located at Post 71, where community members can drop off worn or damaged American flags for retirement. The mailbox itself is a tribute to civic service, built by local Boy Scout PJ Papineau as part of his Eagle Scout project.

SAL members collect the deposited flags weekly and store them until they can be honorably destroyed. But not all the flags make it to the burn pile. The inspiration for the replacement program came when volunteers noticed that many of the flags being dropped off were still in great condition—some nearly new.

Rather than destroy perfectly usable flags, the SAL began a recycling effort with a personal touch. When members notice a home flying a tattered or faded flag, they reach out to the homeowner to offer a free replacement—no questions asked. With permission, the old flag is respectfully removed, and a newer one takes its place.

After roughly six months of collecting flags, Post 71 teams up with local Boy Scout troops—Troop 24 and Troop 124—to conduct a ceremonial flag retirement. During the most recent ceremony, over 500 flags were burned, creating such a large plume of smoke that a passing motorist called 911. Fortunately, the Post had already coordinated with the local fire department, and the event proceeded as planned.

The program currently serves Clayton, Archer's Lodge, Flowers Plantation, Four Oaks, and Cleveland. Last year alone, the SAL replaced over 200 flags, and they're eager to continue that tradition with the help of local residents.

Photos by Paul Papineau

Mike Monserud (IA), Trailing Candidate for National Commander

Being Trailing Candidate

As your Trailing Candidate it is important to make sure that I am helping the Leading Candidate and National Commander be successful, so if elected, that success will continue. This happens in many ways, and one of the ways is communication. If there is a matter that you need help with, I want you to reach out and we will see what we can do. We all need to do our part to make the organization, as a whole, successful. I believe that when information is put out, it needs to be sent down the chain to the squadrons so there is a better understanding of what really is going on. Ask the question, because if you don't, then assumptions happen and that is never a good thing because it just leads to speculation and usually false information. I will spend the next two years asking others what they want to see, and if they have ideas on certain matters - so we have many perspectives on matters that we can draw from. My motto will be ***"Membership through Mentorship"*** because I believe this is how we are going to be successful. I will also talk to anyone who will give me advice on what it will take to be successful, and I want to know what worked and what did not. I am a man of the people and encourage everyone to come and talk to me and give me your thoughts or concerns. We must always remember why we are here though. Tell me the story of the Veteran that you are eligible for. When we tell their story, their legacy will stay alive, and it is up to all of us to be the voice of the veterans who are no longer here to stand up and advocate for them. Remember it is not the price you pay to be a member; it is the price that was paid to make you eligible to be a member. So, stand tall and with pride and conviction in your voice and say their name, tell their story, and always remember that we are The Proud Possessors of a Priceless Heritage.

Facebook.com—American Legion Hardin Post 113-*01 Dec 2025*

Kentucky: Post 113 Family "Lifts Up Community" over the Holidays

All throughout December, you will see familiar festive faces around American Legion Post 113 such as Santa Claus, the Grinch, Elf, and Miss Candy Cane all spreading joy at events. What makes it even more special is that every one of them is a volunteer. That's who our Legion members are!!! People who give their time, energy, and hearts to lift up our community, support veterans, and bring holiday cheer wherever it's needed.

Celebrate the nation's semiquincentennial by taking part in The American Legion's USA 250 Challenge. Your participation, whether as an individual or part of a team, helps honor our veterans and uplift communities nationwide while promoting physical fitness, mental wellness, and community service.

Participants may engage in one, two or all three activities as an an individual or as part of a team like an American Legion post, American Legion Auxiliary unit, Sons of The American Legion squadron and/or an American Legion Riders chapter.

For a $30 registration fee, participants will receive their choice of a USA 250 Challenge tech shirt. The proceeds will go to the Veterans and Children Foundation (VCF).

Register Here
www.legion.org/get-involved/community-programs/usa250/challenge

Mike Pook (WI), Contributor to *The Millennium*

Solo, Dual, Trio, Quad, four times a member

By being a male descendant of a Veteran makes one eligible to join the Sons of the American Legion (SAL). Some "Sons" grew up and join the military while others after their service become Sons. Either way, as a veteran, they now join The American Legion (TAL). These men are also known as dual members. (Dual is Cool!) They are members in both TAL & SAL at the same time. This is common among all the Detachments. What is also common is dual members who also ride motorcycles over 500cc. or greater. There fore once they join The American Legion Riders (ALR), they become what is called trio member. They ride their motorcycles while supporting the four pillars of the American Legion. (Americanism, Veterans Affairs, National Security, and Children & Youth Programs)

What is unusual is being a member of all parts of the Legion family all at the same time. Some guys marry a lady veteran which makes them eligible to join the American Legion Auxiliary (ALA). In the State of Wisconsin, only one member, has those bragging rights and his name is Tim Hyma of American Legion Post 100, Sparta, WI.

Tim Hyma is not "just" another card holding member as he is involved perhaps better said as he is dedicated to upholding and promoting the four pillars of the American Legion with his service and volunteerism. Tim holds various leadership positions within his Post and District. He is now currently serving his third term as the Post 100 Commander. He is also currently serving as a Vice President of the ALA unit 100 for his 4th year. He was is a Past District 7 ALR President and served a two-year term as the State of Wisconsin, ALR President. Tim says, "With the Legion, we provide a purpose to support our veterans and the communities and I am proud of all those that help with that mission."

Tim is eligible in the Sons of the American Legion through his grandfather's service and he is a 21 year Army Veteran of Desert Storm. Tim says "The American Legion is like an extended family. Hanging out with fellow veterans with similar experiences and enjoying fellowship is what it is all about." Tim further says, "I am now retired and dedicate my free time to support the American Legion programs."

We at the Millennium, encourage Detachments to submit a picture and paragraph of your Quad members for publication. Quad members are unusual and deserve to be recognized for their dedication, service and volunteerism.

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Sons of The American Legion 2025-2026 Business Meeting Schedule

To attend the national virtual business meetings on the appropriate dates, please click the link on the meeting you would like to attend or dial in using the phone number and passcode. These meetings are open to all members to listen in and find out more about the organization, learn about how national programs are going, and get ideas that may work at home.

National Vice Commanders

Northeast: Every 3 months on the Third Wednesday, 7pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/98929038550?pwd=GbPbclh1hxEeHGBza8a3ICA0qrg9yh.1
ID: 989 2903 8550 Passcode: 700027

Southeast: Every 3 months on the First Wednesday, 8pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/94759624108?pwd=HQPV0IqsFddg1kXXmJ9znJQAacpbeW.1
ID: 947 5962 4108 Passcode: 811007

Central: Every 3 months on the Second Wednesday, 8pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/93863780067?pwd=IB2QbmXaLLYNlZAqeAEadQWT3nuNHZ.1
ID: 938 6378 0067 Passcode: 343376

Midwest: Every 2 months on the Second Thursday, 7pm Central
https://legion.zoom.us/j/92005407326?pwd=dNAaE3DrevPzG2eIzZ03N1kYcdfFmj.1
ID: 920 0540 7326 Passcode: 600727

Western: Every 2 months on the Third Wednesday, 5pm Pacific
https://legion.zoom.us/j/99223732541?pwd=qHIYnJXydrk32stXWMoaXGBTrDvcFF.1
ID: 992 2373 2541 Passcode: 149498

Americanism Commission — Every 2 months on the Second Monday, 7pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/91975437924?pwd=BHFUGmcz8tsWKjp12ObroJCJzsmjMa.1
ID: 919 7543 7924 Passcode: 198816

Finance Commission — Every 2 months on the Third Thursday, 8pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/94896954899?pwd=Ey0sftX80AtSCuMLzL1LZzuMkaVBu9.1
ID: 948 9695 4899 Passcode: 682405

Internal Affairs Commission — Every 2 months on the Fourth Thursday, 7pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/91479924568?pwd=pcckthU4ZyEtN7I1yLYeL9jVhwWat9.1
ID: 914 7992 4568 Passcode: 680333

Legislative Commission — Every 2 months on the Second Thursday, 7pm
https://legion.zoom.us/j/98559909775?pwd=Nsb4uzZXDbb43ecdrdV51in3RdZwrv.1
ID: 985 5990 9775 Passcode: 499030

Media & Communication Commission — Every 2 months on the Fourth Tuesday, 8pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/91067997202?pwd=gfuaUobTnKsjFcYMEOblpbGftMbf6Z.1
ID: 910 6799 7202 Passcode: 318431

Veterans Affairs & Rehabilitation Commission (VA & R) — Every 2 months on the First Monday, 8pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/91590384290?pwd=YRQ9DaYO5OdcKhZEaabOMt7zNpFEmc.1
ID: 915 9038 4290 Passcode: 812093

Veterans Education & Employment Commission (VE & E) — Every 2 months on the Third Thursday, 7pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/94628643407?pwd=uFP29wHgVrHbLDrDZvVnpFjf7eCk1p.1
ID: 946 2864 3407 Passcode: 858531

Children & Youth Committee (C&Y) — Every 2 months on the Third Monday, 7pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/99899159408?pwd=KiEFiXvwvRoZqqrSWyuLXeqqYu0ywN.1
ID: 998 9915 9408 Passcode: 787054

Child Well Being Committee (CWF) — Every 2 months on the Third Thursday, 7pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/95434515508?pwd=5b14DV3ynIUo1aylC5JWYFyK4W8njH.1
ID: 954 3451 5508 Passcode: 644960

Convention & Meetings Committee — Every 2 months on the Second Tuesday, 7pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/91628040421?pwd=royraJCeCsHfNw6Mgba9hvXtUW8ga5.1
ID: 916 2804 0421 Passcode: 199149

Membership & Squadron Activities Committee (M&SA) — Every 2 months on the Third Tuesday, 6pm Central
https://legion.zoom.us/j/91352231326?pwd=sP9jUDoXaWbBb0sFDIf5oafUTw81bG.1
ID: 913 5223 1326 Passcode: 187549

Member Training & Development Committee (MT&D) — Every 1 month on the Second Monday, 8pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/97036555235?pwd=60TAElaLnqvW51Q9IJHKnKmabH4MYd.1
ID: 970 3655 5235 Passcode: 819622

100th Anniversary Committee (Ad Hoc) — Every 1 month on the Second Wednesday, 8pm Eastern
https://legion.zoom.us/j/93216523670?pwd=AHbudraPWoiDV6PJzXj7yECvMY0iRC.1
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The telephone number for all meetings is (877) 853-5257, and all sessions are hosted on the Zoom platform.

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RELISHES
Ripe Olives — Celery
Green Onions — Radishes

SOUP
Oyster Soup

ENTREES
Spiced Sugar Cured Ham

ROASTS
Roast Young Tom Turkeys
Cranberry Sauce — Giblet Gravy
Chestnut Dressing

VEGETABLES
Candied Sweet Potatoes — Potato Croquettes

SALAD
Fruit Salad

DESERT
Fruit Cake — Hard Sauce
Lemon Meringue Pie
Assorted Candies — Assorted Nuts
Cluster Raisins — Ice Cream
Candy Canes
Cigars — Cigarettes
Coffee

GEORGE H. UPTON,
CHIEF COMMISSARY STEWARD — UNITED STATES NAVY

Be on the look out for "Spotted by a Son"

Every month, The Millennium will hide a small picture or graphic inside the newsletter—first one to find it who email's rusty.myers@ymail.com will get their name published in the next newsletter and will receive a prize!

The Millennium Staff wishes you and your family a very Happy holiday ! Look for the wreath in this month's news-letter!