SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- Department Convention
- Memorial Day
- National Poppy Day

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These past four plus weeks have been busy, like every past four weeks for The Department Commander. Shadow Ridge AFJROTC was my first medals presentation of the season at the Santa Fe Hotel Casino. Once again, I was asked to present some ten other medals and awards to the cadets on behalf of other presenters from other military organizations who did not attend. It is always my pleasure to do this. Presenting, shaking a young cadet’s hand and saluting him or her is always a great source of enjoyment. The next morning, carrying The Legion Flag in a color guard honoring four veterans by The Quilts of Valor. This ceremony was in Henderson. And to our surprise, the members of the color guard were called up to receive our own personalized quilts. These ladies work so hard to honor our veterans in these ceremonies all over our state. We volunteered to provide the color guard the next morning also.

The USVets Standdown was to have been my next participation, however, the powers that be would have placed us at a table outdoors. With some of us, the sun, the pollen and the wind blowing, would have had a negative effect on existing health issues. We opted not to participate this year and will focus on the VVA Standdown in the Fall.

The monthly Conference Call with NVC Pisa was the next morning. It is always interesting to hear how the other fourteen departments in the western region are doing.

That evening was the joint Air Force and Army Military Ball for the ROTCs at UNLV. It is always a thrill to meet and greet these fine young men and women who will be our leaders of tomorrow.

My first Department Executive Board Conference Call was next to discuss some important issues which have come up. We appreciate those members who took the time and showed interest in dialing in. Next was the District Commanders Conference Call, which provides for a flow of information from Department to the Districts and Posts and vice a versa.

The Department Budget meeting via conference call was next on my agenda. My thanks to 1st VC and Finance Chairman Jim, and DFO Jack for being so thorough in letting us all know where the Department stands financially.

I was privileged to be invited and to present both scholastic, military achievement awards a scholarship to the UNLV Army ROTC the next morning.

Next I was to attend the DAR flag retirement service at the SNVMC in Boulder City, but had already committed to be at the VA Hospital Town Hall meeting and Wellness Fair. This was an outside event, but the VA provided tents for all those who wished to have a bit of shade. This was a wonderful event, to meet many of the staff of the hospital and to do some networking, which is so important to our organization.

Several veterans and staff members stopped over to ask questions and talk about The American Legion. Post 76 always has a presence at such events. At the end of the day, they had signed up 8 new members, DD214s in hand and dues paid. If the rest of the contacts send in their information, Post 76 will have signed up 14 new members. It can be done!

I hope to see many Legionnaires from our Department at Boys State in a few weeks to meet and greet our National Commander.

Joel M. Forman
Department Commander
May is a month where we celebrate Spring, the warmer weather, and two very special days of remembrance for our country’s veterans and those who have given their all to this country.

On the third Saturday of each May, we observe Armed Services Day. We first observed Armed Forces Day in 1950 to honor our veterans from all of our Armed Services; the U.S. Army, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy, U.S. Coast Guard, and the U.S. Air Force. While each service honors their own respective birthdays, the Army on June 14th; the Coast Guard on August 4th; the Air Force on September 18th; the Navy on October 13th; and the Marines on November 10th, Armed Forces Day is the one day where we honor all of the services, collectively.

On the last Monday of May, we observe Memorial Day to honor and remember all veterans who are no longer with us, whether in war or not. While the observance of honoring our war dead dates back through the history of man, the practice of officially decorating graves in this country first began during the American Civil War in the State of Georgia by the war widows of Confederate soldiers in 1862. Following the Battle of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, fought on July 1st to 3rd, 1863, the Union Army soldiers who died during this bloody conflict were officially remembered by President Abraham Lincoln with his famous Gettysburg Address on November 19th, 1863. In the Spring of 1866, the Southern States began to first observe “Memorial Day” to remember all of their loved ones that died during the Civil War. On May 5th, 1868, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Army Veterans organization, conducted their first national observance of “Decoration Day” to remember the Union soldiers who perished during the Civil War. While the two names, “Decoration Day” and “Memorial Day” did eventually become to both be known as “Memorial Day”, the name “Memorial Day” did not become official until 1967 by an act of Congress. On June 28, 1968, Congress officially assigned the last Monday of May to be known as “Memorial Day”. While the Memorial Day weekend is usually thought of as being the start of the Summer and people are going to the lake, hosting BBQ parties, camping, and just enjoying the great outdoors, everyone should at least on the Monday of the holiday weekend, take the time to reflect and remember those who have fought so bravely in our military services.

Jim Stewart
National Poppy Day marks the 100th anniversary of 'The Poppy Lady'

By THE PROVIDENCE (R.I.) JOURNAL Published: May 7, 2019

(Tribune News Service) — One hundred years ago, a selfless, young schoolteacher with a big heart and an unwavering commitment to our nation’s veterans started a national movement that continues today — brightening the lives of those who served our nation. During its 100th anniversary this year, The American Legion Family celebrates a century of service through Moina Michael, "The Poppy Lady." Michael exemplified the Auxiliary motto of Service Not Self and is credited with establishing the poppy as a symbol of remembrance for those who served and died for our country in war.

Each year, red paper or fabric poppies are distributed in exchange for donations to support veterans, servicemembers and their families with medical and financial needs. Many of the poppies are made by hospitalized or disabled veterans as a form of rehabilitation and a source of income. In 2017-2018, American Legion Auxiliary members throughout the U.S. distributed more than 5.5 million poppies and poppy-themed items, raising more than $4 million in donations that went directly to help veterans, servicemembers and their families. In 2018, at the urging of The American Legion Family, Congress officially designated the Friday before Memorial Day as National Poppy Day.

The story began in Good Hope, Ga., where Michael began her career as a schoolteacher at age 15. After the U.S. entered World War I in 1917, Michael signed up to volunteer with the YMCA Overseas War Workers, where she waged her own private war effort to support active-duty servicemembers by giving a keepsake to each student who was deployed.

Michael took a leave from her studies at the University of Georgia to travel to New York City to work at the YMCA Overseas Secretaries training headquarters, with the hope of eventually being stationed overseas. In November 1918, just before the Armistice, Michael received a copy of Ladies' Home Journal, which featured Canadian Lt. Col. John McCrae's poem "We Shall Not Sleep," later renamed "In Flanders Fields." The poem was written for a fellow soldier whose burial service McCrae had presided over. In the poem, McCrae eloquently paints a picture of blooming, red poppies among rows of white crosses on the deserted battlefields of Western Belgium and Northern France.

"This was, for me, a full spiritual experience," Michael wrote in her memoirs. "It seemed as though the silent voices again were vocal, whispering, in sighs of anxiety unto anguish ... I pledged to keep the faith and always to wear a red poppy of Flanders Fields as a sign of remembrance and the emblem of 'keeping the faith with all who died.'"

From there, the idea of the symbolic, red poppy was born and Michael wrote her own poem "We Shall Keep the Faith" in response to McCrae's. The last stanza captures her idea to wear a poppy in honor of those who died in war:

"And now the torch and poppy red
We wear in honor of our dead.
Fear not that ye have died for naught;
We'll teach the lesson that ye wrought
In Flanders Fields."

Michael wore a poppy on her collar until she returned home to Georgia in 1919 and became known as The Poppy Lady. She continued her teaching career by instructing a group of disabled veterans. She noted their need for financial and occupational assistance and lobbied The American Legion to have veterans assemble poppies for distribution with requests for donations.

In the early 1920s, The American Legion Family adopted the poppy as its official memorial flower to pay homage to the battlefields of WWI. Today, The American Legion Family mission is to support the military community by promoting the significance of the flower and the meaning behind it.

Wearing a poppy this National Poppy Day (May 24), and every day, is one simple way to show gratitude for veterans who put their lives on the line to protect us.

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It happened every Friday evening, almost without fail, when the sun resembled a giant orange and was starting to dip into the blue ocean, Old Ed came strolling along the beach to his favorite pier. Clutched in his bony hand was a bucket of shrimp. Ed walks out to the end of the pier, where it seems he almost has the world to himself. The glow of the sun is bronze now. Everybody's gone, except for a few joggers on the beach. Standing out on the end of the pier, Ed is alone with his thoughts...and his bucket of shrimp.

Before long, however, he is no longer alone. Up in the sky a thousand white dots come screeching and squawking, winging their way toward that lanky frame standing there on the end of the pier. Before long, dozens of seagulls have enveloped him, their wings fluttering and flapping wildly. Ed stands there tossing shrimp to the hungry birds. As he does, if you listen closely, you can hear him say with a smile, “Thank you. Thank you.”

In a few short minutes the bucket is empty. But Ed doesn't leave. He stands there lost in thought, as though transported to another time and place. When he finally turns around and begins to walk back toward the beach, a few of the birds hop along the pier with him until he gets to the stairs, and then they, too, fly away. And old Ed quietly makes his way down to the end of the beach and on home.

If you were sitting there on the pier with your fishing line in the water, Ed might seem like “a funny old duck,” as my dad used to say. Old folks often do strange things, at least in the eyes of Boomers and Busters. Most of them would probably write Old Ed off, down there in Florida...That's too bad. They'd do well to know him better.

His full name: Eddie Rickenbacker. He was a famous hero in WWI, and then he was in WWII. On one of his flying missions across the Pacific, he and his seven-member crew went down. Miraculously, all of the men survived, crawled out of their plane, and climbed into a life raft. Captain Rickenbacker and his crew floated for days on the rough waters of the Pacific. They fought the sun. They fought sharks. Most of all, they fought hunger and thirst. By the eighth day their rations ran out. No food. No water. They were hundreds of miles from land and no one knew where they were or even if they were alive. Every day across America millions wondered and prayed that Eddie Rickenbacker might somehow be found alive. The men adrift needed a miracle. That afternoon they had a simple devotional service and prayed that Eddie Rickenbacker might somehow be found alive. The men adrift needed a miracle. That afternoon they had a simple devotional service and prayed for a miracle. They tried to nap. Eddie leaned back and pulled his military cap over his nose. Time dragged on. All he could hear was the slap of the waves against the raft...suddenly Eddie felt something land on the top of his cap. It was a seagull!!

Old Ed would later describe how he sat perfectly still, planning his next move. With a flash of his hand and a squawk from the gull, he managed to grab it and wring its neck. He tore the feathers off, and he and his starving crew made a meal of it, a very slight meal for eight men. Then they used the intestines for bait. With it, they caught fish, which gave them food and more bait... and the cycle continued. With that simple survival technique, they were able to endure the rigors of the sea until they were found and rescued after 24 days at sea.

Eddie Rickenbacker lived many years beyond that ordeal, but he never forgot the sacrifice of that first life-saving seagull... and he never stopped saying, “Thank you.” That's why almost every Friday night he would walk to the end of the pier with a bucket full of shrimp and a heart full of gratitude.

Reference: (Max Lucado, “In the Eye of the Storm”, Chapter 24, pp.221, 225-226)

( Portions omitted for sake of space.)

PS: Eddie Rickenbacker was the founder of Eastern Airlines. Before WWI he was a race car driver. In WWI he was a pilot and became America’s first Ace. In WWII he was an instructor and military adviser, and he flew mission with the combat pilots. Eddie Rickenbacker is a true American hero. And now you know another story about the trials and sacrifices that brave men and women have endured for your freedom.

This is just another sample of Americanism in its truest form. Don't give up, by working together, we as devoted American's and Legionnaires will do whatever it takes to be successful. Pass this story along to any young people and others who really need to know the why's and how's we have been blessed with the freedom and opportunities we now enjoy. Because of Past, Present, and Future American Hero's.

God Bless America

Thank you for reading this. Mike Shepheard
Greetings Comrades,

There’s still time to register for the 2019 ALR Western Region R.O.M.P. This year’s ROMP is at Post 60 in Laughlin from May 30th – Jun 2nd. Registration is available until the 25th through Facebook at “AmericanLegionRidersPost60”, on the web at www.riderspost60.com or follow the Facebook event at “American Legion Riders Western Romp 2019”.

Protecting Soldiers Rights Inc. will hold the 4th Annual VETLIFE Reunion on Fri. July 5th at VFW Post 9211 in Reno. They need our support. Contact their coordinator, Roz Parra (562) 805-1158 to learn more.

The route for the 2019 American Legion Legacy Run is set. The ride, which raises money for The American Legion Legacy Scholarship Fund, will depart American Legion Post 347 in Lady Lake, Fla., on Aug. 18, and arrive in Indianapolis, Ind., on Aug. 22 for the 2019 American Legion National Convention. Day-by-day route highlights:

• Aug. 19 – Lunch and wreath laying at Georgia War Veterans Home, Milledgeville, Ga.; dinner at Post 7, Gainesville, Ga.
• Aug. 20 – Stops at Post 28, Spartanburg, S.C.; afternoon parade and stop at American Legion World Series in Shelby, N.C.
• Aug. 22 – Lunch at Post 9, Madison, Ind., and dinner at Kenneth N. Dowden Wayne Post 64 in Indianapolis.

The Legacy Fund provides college assistance for the children of U.S. military personnel killed on active duty on or after Sept. 11, 2001, as well as children of post-9/11 veterans with a combined VA disability rating of 50 percent or higher. Legacy Run registration information will be shared once it becomes available.

If you have an activity you’d like to share, please let us know.

Ride Safe,

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I just came back from the Spring NEC meetings in Indianapolis. The theme of the meeting was “TEAM 100”. There were 30 resolutions passed and I will list the titles later in my letter. Importance was placed on “The Buddy Check” which is mandatory for all posts to comply with as you will have to place this in your CPR next year. The Buddy check is not just for calling those who have not renewed for 2015-2017 but to contact members of your posts to let them know you CARE. It was suggested that posts, districts and departments form a calling team which should include all officers and especially the Chaplain. Let them know you CARE!! Remember to Thank those who just joined by a letter and even a phone call.

TFA gave out grants to the Coast Guard families of over 1 million dollars and remember grants are not payable back so the Legion was out some money for the TFA allotment. The American Legion Charities and the Child Welfare Corporation came to the rescue. American Legion Charities donated $250,000 and the Child Welfare donated $750,000 to help offset the loss by the TFA program. Thank You Both!!

The Legion Act needs your help in Congress. HR 1641 and SB 504 are the bills in Congress to allow the American Legion to add members from the Cold war periods. Contact them now and don’t wait before it is too late. Speaking of SB’s Senate Bill 534 was passed in June of 2018, which will require baseball background checks to add training every two years for all that are involved with coaching and volunteering for the program. This will not happen with us until next year.

The following are the cites for the National Conventions: 2020 Louisville, 2021 Phoenix, 2022 Milwaukee, 2023 New Orleans. Fall meeting Dates 2019: October 14 thru 17, Washington Conference 2020 March 8-11, Spring meetings 2020 May 4 thru 7 and Fall meetings 2020 October 12 thru the 15th.

The following resolutions were passed at the Spring session and can be found after June 1 at www.Archives.legion.org.
Resolution 1: Amendments to the National Constitution and By-Laws
Resolution 2: Extend Agreement with LSC Communications US, LLC
Resolution 3: Authorization to Purchase Paper from Lindenmeyr Central
Resolution 4: National Association of Department Historians of the American Legion
Resolution 5: National American Legion College tuition change
Resolution 6: 2022 National Convention Contract
Resolution 7: Acceptance of financial grants from organizations that align with the purposes and policies of The American Legion
Resolution 8: Resending of Emblem Committee Non-legislative Policy Resolutions
Resolution 9: Support for the Federated States of Micronesia, the Republic of the Marshall Islands, and Republic of Palau
Resolution 10: Allow Updates to the Burn Pit Registry Without additional veterans information as Needed
Resolution 11: Oppose Charging Compensated service-connected Veterans Co-Payment
Resolution 12: Establish New Eligibility for Burial and Interment at Arlington National Cemetery
Resolution 13: Support Robust Enforcement of the Military Lending Act
Resolution 14: Rescinding of Internal Affairs Resolutions
Resolution 15: Commendation for Statues of Liberation in Normandy

The rest of the Resolutions will be in next month’s newsletter.
For Want of a Nail

Recently I shared with the District Commanders the following Maxim:

For want of a nail the shoe was lost
For want of a shoe the horse was lost
For want of a horse the rider was lost
For want of a rider the message was lost
For want of a message the battle was lost

I am sad to report that our battle to be a 100% Department was lost this year despite the gallant effort of some of our Posts and Districts. Congratulations to District 4 as the only District to currently have reached that goal at 101%. The following Posts have also reach or exceeded 100%. Posts 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 14, 16, 24, 37, 51, 60, 76,

In thinking about the above Maxim the missing element, I believe is the Farrier. The Farrier is a person whose job involves taking care of horses and shoeing them. While in my thinking each and everyone of us Legionnaires is the nail I think where the shoe meets the turf, our Farriers are the District Commanders. Their care and knowledge of their Posts are what drives the nails into the shoes. And while the Posts are a separate and distinct unit that functions independently, their work and function can be more effective when linked to the department and national organization. District Officers are meant to provide that link. They are in effect our Farriers and need to be in constant contact with their Post Commanders to offer advice and assistance as needed. They should visit Posts in their District to know firsthand what condition the Post is in and what advice or assistance the district or department can offer. If you plan on running for the position of District Commander, I would ask that you consider those obligations seriously and strive to ensure that next year we are a 100% Department.
This month’s results were not available at time of publication. Please check with the Department office.
The mission of Nevada’s Legionnaires is to provide services to fellow veterans, their families and their communities.

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Leadership Overview of the LIT through 2018

The Legionnaire Insurance Trust (LIT) was founded with the purpose to provide Legionnaires with the most advanced and least expensive form of insurance to protect themselves and their families while providing American Legion Departments with a reliable source of revenue.

The Department of Nevada became a participating member of the LIT in 1973. Since its affiliation with the Trust, the Department’s Legion families have enjoyed access to a wide-range of products and services designed around the needs of veterans and their families. The LIT, as the only endorsed provider of the Department’s voluntary purchase programs, has made it possible for thousands of Legion families to collect millions of dollars in benefits by enrolling in one or more of the products and/or services offered.

The Department is expected to support the LIT by: 1) maintaining Department control of voluntary purchase benefits programs promotion; 2) by authorizing the use of our name and Legion emblems; and 3) by providing a listing of our members.

And, because of the unique nature of the program, the Department has come to rely on the LIT as a steady source of income for such endeavors as VA&R, etc. The following chart will give you an overview of the financial impact the LIT has made in the Department. These monies are only possible by the LIT providing great products and services to the Legionnaires while enjoying the full support of the Department.

Since Nevada joined the LIT in 1973, the Department has received a grand total of $611,679.

The following chart is a recap of the LIT’s position in the Department for 2016, 2017, and 2018:

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* Posts have Temporary Charters and are not eligible for Department Membership Awards

** Post is under Revitalization and is not eligible for Department Membership Awards
The United States Mint will begin accepting orders for the 2019 American Legion 100th Anniversary Commemorative Coin Program on March 14 at 12 pm EST. Product options and pricing are below while images are attached.

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The US Mint is pricing the gold coins according to its “Pricing of Numismatic Gold, Commemorative Gold, and Platinum Products” table at [https://catalog.usmint.gov/coins/gold-coins/](https://catalog.usmint.gov/coins/gold-coins/). Introductory prices are in effect until April 15, 2019 at 3: P M EST, after which regular pricing will take effect. Orders for the gold coins will be limited to two per household for the first 24-hours of sales.

Later this year, the Mint will offer a limited edition American Legion Silver Dollar and American Veterans Medal Set (product code 19CQ) consisting of one American Legion Proof Silver Dollar and one 99.9% American Veterans silver medal. This set is limited to 10,000 units. The medal in this set will be struck in silver only for this set and will not be struck in silver again. A bronze version of the medal will be available in the future. More information regarding the Veterans Medal set will be sent out later this year.

The American Legion 100th Anniversary Commemorative Coin Act (Public Law 115–65) authorizes the United States Mint to strike and issue up to 50,000 $5 Gold Coins, 400,000 Silver Dollar Coins, and 750,000 Clad Half Dollar Coins. Coin prices include surcharges of $35 for each gold coin, $10 for each $1 silver coin and $5 for each half-dollar coin. The law requires the Mint to pay the surcharges collected from sales to The American Legion to support the Legion’s programs for veterans, members of the Armed Forces, and other purposes specified by the authorizing legislation.

Starting on March 14 at 12 pm EST, please visit [www.legion.org/coin](http://www.legion.org/coin) or call 1-800-USA-MINT (872-6468) to order your coins. I have also attached a fact sheet that provides additional details for each coin. If you have additional questions, please contact Scott Miller, Marketing Director, at smiller@legion.org.
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Comrades,

The 101st Annual Department of Nevada Convention is being hosted by Richard Springston Post 60 in Laughlin, NV on June 29-30, 2019. The convention will be held at the Riverside Resort Hotel and Casino located at 1650 S. Casino Drive, Laughlin, NV. The Richard Springston Family is looking forward to making sure all of you enjoy your stay in Laughlin.

The Department Commander’s Banquet will be on Saturday, June 29th. There will be a no-host bar from 6:00pm to 7:00pm. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:00pm. The dinner will be buffet style and at the present time the menu has not been finalized. We expect it to be in the $30 range. There will be a Convention Packet emailed to all Commanders and Adjutants within the week. This packet will also be posted on the Post’s webpage. This packet will provide you with all the information required to attend the convention.

Lodging has been secured at the Riverside for the 2-days prior to and the 2-days after the convention. The rate for Sunday through Thursday is $49. Friday and Saturday rates are $69. This does not include the tax which is 12.5%. For reservations, please call 1-800-227-3849 or 702-298-2535. Be sure to mention C/ALDC when calling in for reservations. Rooms not reserved by MAY 27, 2013 will be released. If you are thinking of coming, reserve a room as you can cancel anytime up until 96 hours before the date of arrival.

American Legion Richard Springston Post 60 is looking forward to providing you a great convention.

Terrill Tinnell,
Post 60 Commander/Convention Chair
The American Legion
Department of Nevada
Since our charter, our American Legion Department of Nevada has been welcoming VETERANS from all branches of our Armed Forces. Today, we continue to welcome all military personnel serving our country. Joining a Post in our State enables you to continue serving your God, Country and Community. Our mission is to implement the goals, aspirations, dreams, peace and blessings for our country, friends and families embodied in our preamble.

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★ Artemus Ham Hall, UNLV Campus
Featuring:
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★ Bonanza H.S. ROTC

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