

Treating reports and flags properly

by Steve Sullivan
National Americanism Chairman

It's time to start thinking about filling out reports. Everybody does something under Americanism, so be sure to report it because The American Legion compiles our activities, takes them to Washington and reports to Congress.

When you fill out your Americanism Report Form, send it to your Detachment. It's the Detachment's responsibility to pick the state's top Squadron report and submit it for judgment at the National Convention. Your reporting year is the same as your Detachment's (from Detachment Convention to Detachment Convention - not January 1 to December 31).

Since that awful day in September of 2001 we have seen a resurgence in the number of Americans flying the American flag. Many people are displaying the flag improperly. They mean well, so please take caution on

how you approach this situation. No one likes to be told that they are doing something wrong when their heart is in the right place.

Actually, we can use this as an opportunity to educate people on flag etiquette. Here are a few friendly reminders you can pass along:

1. It is acceptable to wear a t-shirt or similar item with a flag motif, but an actual flag should not be worn unless it's part of a uniform like a color guard shoulder patch. Flags are also unacceptable on pants, beach towels, or other items that may be sat or stepped on.
2. If hung vertically, the blue field should be at the top left from the observer's perspective.
3. The flag should never be used for advertising purposes.
4. The flag should not be printed on anything to be discarded, such as napkins, boxes, etc.
5. The American flag should never be used as a banner. Autographing or printing names, or writing messages of any kind on a flag is defacing it.

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Are you artistically inclined? Would you be interested in drawing original graphics for use here in the National Update newsletter?

The job doesn't pay anything but you'd have the satisfaction of knowing your work would appear in a publication seen by a quarter of a million people. You'll also help improve a publication dedicated to our outstanding organization. If interested, send samples to our mailing address (see Page 4).

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Giving CWF our support

by Harold Trombley
National CWF Chairman

Approximately 2.9 million children are reported mistreated or neglected annually. How can I as a Son of the American Legion be of assistance? Millions of children are sick with disease and handicapped. Many are going to be born with disabilities. How can I as an S.A.L. member help the children of today or those born tomorrow? One easy way is by collecting donations to The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation. Remember, 100% of the dollars donated

to CWF is used to help children. The American Legion takes care of all CWF administrative costs so your donations are used entirely for the betterment of all children.

Children need our help more and more each day. Over five million dollars has been raised and most of it comes from people like you. You can keep helping them by making the Child Welfare Foundation your main project.

The Child Welfare Foundation was able to give out 11 grants last year because of your donations. Five of those 11 (see list on Page 7) came from the Sons of The American Legion because you gave from your heart. Let's do it again this year.

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Memorial Day

Patriotism is in each of us

by Hon. J. Scott VanDerbeck
Judge, LaGrange County, IN

patriotism is alive in the hearts and minds of our citizens today and should be continually renewed.

Let me also remind you of those who offered their lives in service and in sacrifice to our country; World War I - 30,000; World War II - 235,000; Korea - 142,000; Vietnam - 56,000; Persian Gulf War - 300; September 11 - 3,000.

I am one who never served in the military, and when asked about it, I have mixed sentiments. Like other children of the 1950's, our games included playing with toy soldiers and killing Germans, Japanese, and Communists. If called, it was expected that you would complete your duty to the country. When I reached draft age I resolved to enter the Army if called. However, my draft number was 362 (out of 365) and I believed God had not intended me to serve in active duty to my country. Instead, I quietly pursued a profession that led me to dedicate my life as a public servant and administer the laws to the best of my ability.

When asked if I served my country, I consider the service of those in my family. In the 1600's my Dutch ancestors sailed to this land in search of freedom and helped settle New Amsterdam. They were there when land was purchased from the Indians. They were farmers and laborers who helped build ships during the Revolutionary War; ships that aided General Washington win the war against England; boats that assisted the Continental Congress when the Continental Navy and the Continental

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Remembering vets and caring for our kids in hospitals

by David P. Stephens
National CMN Chairman

Donations are still being accepted for the WWII Memorial in Washington D.C. Dedication ceremonies are being scheduled for Spring 2004 and details will be announced soon. Sons should begin now to plan trips to attend this great event honoring the Veterans of World War II.

Plans are also falling into place across the country for Children's Miracle Network walkathons. Additional events include the sale of flag icons, dinners, dances, auctions, car shows and much more. In the small northern Indiana town of Bristol, a Charlie Daniels' Band concert will be the centerpiece of their Walkathon, cycle ride and festival events. A crowd of over 10,000 is expected.

No matter how large or small the donation, remember that every dollar counts. Your hard work and

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Sons by the Numbers (as of March 4)

Membership Goal 275,000
Current Status 211,141 (79.30%)
Leading Detachment Delaware (104%)
Renewal Rate 67%
CWF Contributions \$115,842 (42%)

Now we race to the finish

by Steve C. Laws
National Commander

It's time to get on the fast track to getting done. We're running a little ahead of where we were this time last year in membership and I congratulate those who have met all of the target dates. We're running a little bit behind in our Child Welfare donations, but I know you'll except the challenge to raise \$275,000 for this most worthwhile foundation before that deadline of May 31st. Remember, the job isn't done until we get the paper work in. I know that there are a lot of things being done in your Squadrons and Detachments and we must get all the reports in or Joe Gladden will loose his hair at the National Convention.

We have some important things coming up in the next few months. March has been The American Legion Birthday Month and also Americanism Month. Some of the NLIC's are coming up and I hope that each of you will try to attend one of these in your region. I know many of you will be holding squadron elections this spring and I invite each of you to get involved in your Squadron or Detachment. If you've never held office, maybe it's time you did. I enjoyed seeing many of you at the annual Washington Conference. We marched up



National Commander Steve Laws (center) in front of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln while visiting Springfield, IL in February with Legion National Commander Ron Conley and Commander Conley's grandson, Josh.

Capital Hill to tell our senators just how we feel about the many issues that are facing our country today. We have set a pretty big goal for our membership this year of 275,000 members, but I know each of you will do your part. If each of us would recruit just one new member, think where we'd be by the end of this year. Remember that "TEAMWORK" wins the race. There's an award for signing just seven new members. You can also get a 'Blue Brigade' jacket for signing 30 new members. Lets all get to work and remember that membership is everyone's responsibility.

I've visited several Detachments as this newsletter goes to press and I'd like to thank everyone for the great hospitality they've shown me. I'm looking forward to visiting many more of you in the coming months and have been amazed at some of the things that are being done in communities across this great country. I've visited VA hospitals and CMN hospitals and it continues to make a great impact on my life as I see so many people that need our help. I say to those who are involved as a VAVS rep, keep up the good work that you are doing to help our veterans.

My Homecoming will be held on April 11th and 12th. All relevant information is available on the Web. Just go to the officers' page at www.sal.legion.org and click on "Commander's Homecoming."

I look forward to seeing a lot more good work and I know that we'll reach all of our goals this year. Yours in "TEAMWORK!"

"If you expect people to be ignorant and free you expect what never was and never will be" -- Thomas Jefferson

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it" -- Daniel Webster

The can-do spirit

by Kevin Winkelmann
Past National Commander

"Stirring Up Membership," "Productivity," "Focus On The Future," "Building A Better American Legion Family." These are all just slogans but each one stresses important points nonetheless. Even though slogans tend to jog our thoughts, it's what in our hearts that counts. We must never forget the responsibilities and duties that come with being members of the Sons of The American Legion.

We join the Sons for different reasons. Some belong to honor our fathers and mothers. Some join to support our Veterans and their programs. Some join to help the children of the world while others join for no significant reason at all. In the end, we're all devoting time, money and energy to what we believe in.

Many members believe, as I did, that one of the top goals in this organization is to become National Commander. We get to design a slogan and set goals for others to follow and meet. But whatever title we achieve, whatever slogans we design or goals we set, the ultimate goal is the betterment of our organization. In my eyes, we are all leaders. We all can benefit this organization by raising money, soliciting new membership or dedicating ourselves to our programs. The end result should be lending ourselves to help, support and build a better America.

As you read this you may be thinking this is not for you because you're already doing that job. I must stress, it's important for all of us, including myself as a Past National Commander, to re-commit ourselves to the Sons of The American Legion and this great United States of America. Always remember that we need to support all of our Veterans in this time of unrest. We should watch out for all children, not just our own, and stand up and be counted again as Americans.

Your input and involvement is welcome and very important.

Plans for St. Louis

by Joe Monti
Nat'l Convention Chair

The **Detachment of Missouri** has planned two events related to the Sons' 32nd National Convention in St. Louis on August 22nd and 23rd.

A pre-Convention golf tourney will be held Friday morning the 22rd. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Child Welfare Foundation. The cost of this four person per team Florida Scramble is \$200 (36 team limit - 8am shotgun start). Contact: Robert Mort (636) 928-5663.

A dinner planned especially for Sons will be held at Creve Coeur Memorial Post 397 on Saturday evening the 23rd. The meal will be prime rib and roast turkey. We'll have our own S.A.L. disc jockey afterward. Cost is \$25/person. Contact: Norm Gentry (314) 653-0200.

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Marines were formed in 1775.

I am proud to have two great, great-grandfathers who served in the military during the Civil War. One enlisted from Northern Indiana, fought with General Sherman and lived to bounce my father on his knee. The second was an immigrant from Germany who exchanged his service and his life for the \$100 bounty each draftee received. Like thousands of Americans, he is buried in an unmarked grave beside some battlefield. His \$100 bounty was sent to Germany and paid for his young, pregnant wife's passage to this country. Like many Americans, he exchanged his desire for freedom from tyranny for his life in service to America.

My grandfather served proudly in the Army during World War I. Little is known of his time in uniform. He was a quiet man, silent for days and weeks at a time after the war.

My father was caught up in the great struggle of World War II, a medic in the Philippines.

Two uncles served in Korea. One was a pipefitter and salvage diver who repaired ships off the coasts of Korea, China and Indochina. The second was an Army infantryman who knew the bitter, deadly cold of that conflict.

Projects selected for CWF funding in 2003

Cancervive - Create a video to help children adjust to cancer diagnosis and to share stories of how other children coped with cancer
Children's Organ Transplant Association - Distribute 250,000 donor registration cards while conducting bone marrow drives
Cornelia deLange Syndrome Foundation - Promote awareness of CdLS and locate undiagnosed children through "Find One Child" campaign
National Rifle Association - Promote the Eddie Eagle Gun Safety Education Program and NRA youth safety programs
Shwachman-Diamond Syndrome International - Distribute quarterly newsletter to SDS families and medical professionals

Most of us have similar stories of family members who responded to the call for patriotic action. Examples abound of how they placed their lives in jeopardy at a time of need. It is through the concerted actions of us all that America became, and remains, a beacon of light and hope today.

Indeed, a flood of immigrants continues to come to our country today. They tunnel and walk in from Mexico, raft over 70 miles of shark-infested waters from Cuba, and allow themselves to be locked into containers and shipped in from Asia. They come because America, with all its faults, remains the shining star of freedom in the minds of the distressed throughout the world.

The Twin Towers bombing was a wake-up call for America. We can no longer live a life of isolation within the world. We are no longer shielded from the atrocities and terror of suicide bombings. Americans have appropriately responded with a wave of volunteers into the armed services. We have responded with an appropriate worldwide military response to bring justice to the bombers.

Yet, the job of patriots is not, and will never be, completed. The forces of evil will try to extinguish the light of individual freedom. Only through our efforts will America's faith in freedom, justice and democracy remain intact. And so will the blanket of freedom that our honored dead have bequeathed to us. May God bless America!

Judge VanDerbeck presides over the LaGrange County Circuit Court in northern Indiana and is a member of LaGrange, IN Squadron 215.

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National Commander Laws' S.A.L. goal this year for the CWF is \$ 275,000 which is just \$ 1 per member. Working together as a team, we can easily achieve this goal. A special "thank you" goes out to the all Detachments that have already donated over a \$1 per member. Hopefully, all Detachments will reach that goal very soon. Remember the Child Welfare Motto: "Dedicated to the betterment of all children."

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dedication to the children of America is appreciated. Donation canisters printed with our logo should be available from your local CMN hospital free of charge. Stay in contact with your local CMN hospital and plan a visit there with your American Legion Family to learn more about its needs. Remember, all donations should be payable to CMN and mailed to Children's Miracle Network in Salt Lake City. If you have a child in your post or local community that is a patient at your CMN hospital, ask them to be your CMN poster child or ask them to be your honorary chairperson for your CMN event. Be sure to report your donations and hours on the Children and Youth Report Form. e-mail me at dpssalpnc@earthlink.net and let me know what your Squadron is planning. Walkathon kits and flag kits are available free of charge from the Children and Youth Division C/O National American Legion National Headquarters. P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

"A real patriot is the fellow who gets a parking ticket and rejoices that the system works."

-- Bill Vaughn

Not all of our better ideas come from within. Take **Fairview, PA Squadron 742** as an example. A man and his wife had an idea to provide food baskets to local vets at Christmas. They put a bug in the ear of Commander John Ritchie. The Squadron liked the idea but didn't have enough money so they organized some fundraisers, invited the Auxiliary to come on board, and found local businesses willing to pitch in. Even the Post bartender got into the act by clipping coupons to reduce food purchase costs. That first year 33 baskets were handed out around town. This year, 60 baskets were given to the VA Medical Center and the Department of Veterans Affairs. How many will they have next year? It just goes to show the truth in the old adage: there's no limit to what people can achieve if they are willing to let others take credit for things that get done.

The guys at **Teaneck, NJ Squadron 128** teamed with the Auxiliary and invited vets from the Paramus Home to a holiday party this year. A special appearance was made by "Colonel Santa Claus and the Star Spangled Elf Brigade" (**below**) who handed out holiday gifts and a whole lot of cheer.



Not all flag burning is synonymous with flag desecration. Three Sons from **Somerset, OH Squadron 58** are pictured (**right**) participating in a proper Legion-sponsored flag retirement ceremony.

Dan Wall is a Past Commander from the **Detachment of Michigan**. He hardly needs to grow extra whiskers to pass as Santa Claus, which may be why he plays the jolly elf every year at his Post. This year he added a Christmas Eve stopover at

Detroit's downtown Children's Hospital and had this to say about what it was like visiting the surgical recovery unit: "The



floor had many different religious faiths present, yet Santa seems to be recognized all over the world. A Jewish child with

an arm and a leg missing was just as happy to see Santa and have her picture taken with me as the little Muslim child who had brain surgery and had drainage tubes coming out of his head. The parents of both children didn't worry about the crisis in the Middle East. All their concerns were over the child they stood watch over. But the expression that came over their faces when Santa and the elves came into the room, to bring just a brief moment of joy to both, told me that love is still possible in the whole world and that our children are the answer."

If the fellas in Michigan hear the sound of hammering coming across their southern border, it will likely be caused by members of **Marion, IN Squadron 10**

hard at work building a handicap accessible playground in their community. They've been raising money this year for that project.

Meanwhile, the guys from **Wilmington, NC Squadron 10** have been helping children fulfill their dreams at Christmas time over the past five years. The Squadron's "Dare to Dream" program found out the dreams of 21 youngsters this year and worked to make them come true.

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with all committees to help them achieve goals associated with public and media relations. When your Squadron undertakes an activity, don't forget to take note of that event. Write it down. Take pictures and submit articles to local newspapers and to our own S.A.L. newsletters.

Hats off to **Erlanger, KY Squadron 275** for its efforts to improve on public relations. The Squadron now publishes a bi-monthly newsletter and has also established its own Web site. One recent newsletter included such things as a "Squadron Member Spotlight" column, a calendar of upcoming events, information about Squadron meetings, and names/phone numbers of Squadron officers. The newsletter was mailed to Squadron members and Legion and community leaders.

The new Plymouth-Shilo High School gymnasium also has a new flag, courtesy of **Ohio's Fifth District American Legion Family**. **Shilo, OH Squadron 503** joined with their Legion Post and members of **Plymouth, OH Post 447** to pay \$3,000 for a huge flag that is electronically lowered from the center of the gym's roof. This was the scene (**left**) in late November when the flag was presented in front of the home crowd.

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A day the nation stood still

Photos taken by John Fox
Larchmont, NY Squadron 347

On the morning of September 11, 2001, John Fox and some friends

were in Washington, D.C. visiting Arlington National Cemetery. It was a beautiful morning, not a cloud in the sky. Burial detachments were at work laying to rest the men and women who had so nobly worn the military uniforms of their country.

(Photo 1)

Suddenly, a loud explosion rumbled across the cemetery and a plume of smoke billowed into the air from the south, the direction of the Pentagon. (Photo 2)

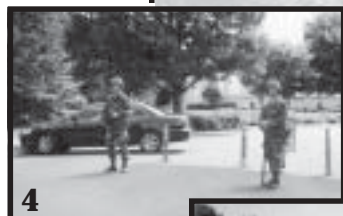
Soldiers and visitors alike could do little but stare off into the distance as the column of smoke grew large and thick above the trees. (Photo 3)

Within minutes, fire trucks and armed guards in field camo took up positions throughout the cemetery. (Photo 4)

John and his party decided to hurry back home to New York. They listened to the

day's tragedy unfold over the radio. The highway around them was filled with emergency vehicles from states along the eastern seaboard, all scurrying toward NYC. (Photo 5)

When John reached the outer limits of NYC, highway signs overhead were already hinting at the awful truth of what had happened that fateful day. (Photo 6)



This is what it looked like last May (**above**) when members of **Dawson Springs, KY Squadron 310** assembled in Veterans' Park for Memorial Day services. They retired the old American flag and raised a new one. They also placed flags on veterans' graves in a number of nearby cemeteries.

Members of **Dexter, NY Squadron 583** were able to purchase a block granite memorial which they dedicated to past and present members of The American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

We have lots of committees in the S.A.L., but **Gary Winters, Chairman of the Sons' National Public Relations Commission** reminds us that P.R. is especially important because it works in concert



Oh brother where art thou?

by Mike Pipher, Editor
National Update Newsletter

(Editor's Note: This column is dedicated to our oldest members, those who have many continuous years in the S.A.L. and the families that are filled with Sons)

Felton Nease will turn 84 in a few weeks and he's still an active member of **Durham, NC Squadron 7** serving as Squadron Chaplain. He holds a Ph.D. in biology, is a WWII vet and a dual member.



Here's one of the guys who've been with us from our beginnings. Fred Weigel and his brother joined the S.A.L. on October 17, 1933 as charter members of a Squadron founded by their father in Port

Jerris, NY. Fred will soon be 86, is a WWII vet, an Eagle Scout (received the Silver Beaver, too) and in 1993 was given an honorary Life Membership by **Holly Hill, FL Squadron 120**.

81 year old Harry Smith is a member in good standing with **Centre Hall, PA Squadron 779**.

One of the oldest Sons in Maryland is Francis Sedlak, Sr. This 86 year old member of **Baltimore, MD Squadron 20** has 67 continuous years of membership and at one time this vet and dual member served as First Captain (now called Commander) of



Squadron 20. By the way, his name was sent to us by Phillip Prestianni, who is himself 85 years old and has been a proud member of Squadron 20 for more than 30 years.

Bill Krauss turns 80 this year. He's a vet of WWII and Korea who joined The Legion in 1946 and joined **Meriden, CT Squadron 45** in 1972. He hasn't had his picture taken since that one day in Japan back in 1952.

This is why we're The Legion Family. Todd Herren's grandparents were both active in The Legion and signed him up into **Niles, MI Squadron 26** the day he was born 33 years ago. It's a real feather in his cap that he now pays his own way and has his own family to stay active with.



Frank Kovach, Jr. turns 80 this year. He's been a member of **Chicago Heights, IL Squadron 131** for 68 years.



Folks up in Minnesota know Charles Heemer has been a member of **Anoka, MN Squadron 102** for 48 continuous years, serving three times as Commander.

To nominate someone for this column, send info about them to us at the address found on Page 5.

Squadrons/ from Page 5

The next time you find yourself cruising down Kansas 9 Highway, you might consider dropping by **Linn, KS Squadron 237** and belly up to their all-you-can-eat Mountain Oysters and Fish Fry. You can also get a heckuva breakfast deal at **Wichita, KS Squadron 401** on Saturday mornings. Imagine how well those guys ate the morning they finished painting new parking lines and the Post storage shed!

Members of **Summit Hill, PA Squadron 316** presented Blue Star Banners (below) last fall to the families of five local residents currently serving in the PA National Guard and assigned to duty in Germany.



Sons from **Linden, NJ Squadron 102** (below) put together a rummage sale last summer which netted close to \$1,000. That money was donated to the community's Cerebral Palsy League and has helped enhance specialized programs youngsters and adults with developmental disabilities.



And if you live in IA, KS, MN, NE, ND or SD, be aware that the **Region 6 NLIC Conference** on April 25-27 has been moved to the Plaza Hotel and Conference Center in Sioux City. S.A.L. members are welcome!

A respectful soul You should join the blue brigade

by Rick Riviotta, Jr.
National Chaplain

The soul of man is very fragile. We disguise it with tough talk and a strong chin, as not to show our weakness. But God touches us in many ways. A beautiful sunset, a sad movie, the birth of a child, or the loss of a friend are some ways we let down our shields. We become vulnerable. But is it wrong to show your true emotions, grieve over the loss of a friend or the reflection of a moment in time that moved our soul? Maybe it's even the solace of a sincere wish of success. These are the challenges of your chaplain.

Much is made of the different positions within our organization, but none can match the uniqueness of the chaplain. The position is one of solitude. He will be called upon to bring grace to meals, meetings, and other special occasions. There are many things the chaplain can do, such as organizing the Four Chaplains service each year in February, memorial services for members and helping the commander create time for families of which we strive to maintain to strengthen our post.

How about asking your Post Commander if you can organize remembrance days such as Pearl Harbor Day, Flag Day, Memorial Day, V-J Day and others?

I wish I had more time to discuss the many roles of your Chaplain, but if you investigate the position further you will find the position to be challenging and very rewarding. Compassion is critical and a smile is contagious. The American Legion has prepared a very useful tool that I highly recommend, "The Chaplain How To...Manual." It's filled with ideas and guidelines to help the position of Chaplain. Please order one and discover the most rewarding position and experiences a member can have. God touches our soul everyday. Reach out. Help touch someone's soul. Lead by example. God does everyday.

Cards and printouts

by Brian O'Hearne
National Adjutant

You may have Squadron members asking why they have received a membership renewal postcard in recent weeks. We mailed the cards to everyone whose membership had not been received at National Headquarters by the February 12th Target Date.

That's the same cut-off date used for printing Squadron mid-year membership registers, those printouts

by Gary "Swanny" Swanlund
National Membership Chairman

We've hit most of our target dates so far this year and now we need to strive to reach our final goals. Let's set our sites on that target.

Renewed memberships are very important to the Sons. Last year's renewal rate was 88%, more than a seven percent rise over 2001. We can reach a 90% rate, an eight percent increase over 2002, with personal contacts and a willingness to take time to teach our members about this great organization. Too many times we sign up members and don't follow up with them. If we inform our members about our programs and get them involved they will renew their memberships.

I hope that everyone is having fun with this year's membership theme, "Teamwork Wins The Race." Many NASCAR races are won in the pits because teammates work together. Let's put the pedal to the metal and get our members renewed. Let's all have a winning race car by the spring meetings. Our membership team is here working hard for you. If you have any membership questions please contact me (gaswanny@aol.com) or your membership committee members. (see inset below)

Your regional committee members have recruiter pins to hand out. If you have a member who is eligible for this award please verify their eligibility and send the form to your committee member. You need seven new members to earn the recruiter pin. You can get forms from your regional committee members, from your Detachment HQ, or from our S.A.L. Web site. Our Blue Brigade jacket award is still out there and I'd like to see as many winners as last year. You must sign 30 new members to be eligible for this award. After you receive the jacket you will receive a hash mark for each year thereafter. After the fifth consecutive year you will receive a \$150 gift certificate from National Emblem Sales.

I have a new address: Gary Swanlund 5220 Danielle Ct - Cheyenne WY 82009 - (307) 638-7644

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