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Sons head for the land o'lakes

More than 600 Sons are poised for a Labor Day invasion of Milwaukee, WI. D-Day is Friday, September 1. The mission is to successfully conduct the 29th annual National Convention of the Sons of The American Legion.

This year's National Convention will be held downtown in the Milwaukee Auditorium's plush 900 seat Plankinton Theater above Bruce Hall. Milwaukee Auditorium sits at the corner of Kilbourn Avenue and Sixth Street.

National Commander Rick Cook will gavel the convention to order at 6 p.m. on Friday evening. Additional sessions will take place on Saturday and Sunday. When not in session, delegates and guests will be able to take advantage of



I want *you* to be there!

all the sights, sounds and tastes that Milwaukee has to offer.

"This town has the best selection of all the foods of the world," says Convention Chairman Lawrence Rice.

"We have one of the top five zoos in the country. There are tours of the breweries and the Harley Davidson factory. The art museum has an addition that's under construction and the huge Grand Avenue Shopping Mall is only a few blocks from the convention site."

"You can drive downtown, but parking might get a little expensive. The Legion will be running shuttle buses from all of the hotels. For just 50 cents, you can ride the trolley around the downtown and over to the lake," suggests Rice.

In terms of safety, Rice says, "Downtown Milwaukee's just like any other major city. It's a pretty safe place, even though we always recommend convention delegates walk with friends

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Records fall in 2000

MEMBERSHIP

CHILD WELFARE

Sons exceeded both goals set for the 1999-2000 Child Welfare Foundation drive year. More than \$200,000 was raised in Y2K and, on average, more than \$1 was collected from each member.

In all, more than \$230,000 was raised by the May 31st deadline. That figure represents a new All-Time High for the S.A.L. and is more than double the amount of money raised for CWF by, either, The Legion or Legion Auxiliary. Sons' contributions totaled half of all money received by the Child Welfare Foundation this past year.

At the Milwaukee National Convention in September, the *Detachment of Indiana* will receive the Garland R. Murphy, Jr. Award in

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Dress for our success

Wearing and displaying the S.A.L. emblem is one of the best ways for your Squadron to increase exposure and awareness of our organization in your community. It's also a great way to aid membership. Your purchases from American Legion Emblem Sales does just that. For example, did you know...

-- The *2000 American Legion Emblem Catalog* contains over 22 pages of merchandise specifically for S.A.L. members (15 styles of shirts, 11 styles of jackets, 14 styles of ball caps and 17 new items that include youth sizes?

-- When you order from Emblem Sales, you automatically are included to receive next year's new catalog?

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Bringing it all together

by Rick Cook
National Commander

I'd like to take this opportunity to conclude my three-point platform written about in earlier *National Update* issues. The first point dealt with was **Service**: We gained our membership eligibility when someone else accepted the responsibility of serving in the armed forces. We must always be aware of their commitment and our responsibility to them. The second point I raised dealt with **Accountability**: We must be accountable for the tasks we undertake and the responsibilities that go with those commitments.

My third point is **Leadership**: From the national level we must take responsibility to provide leaders in the organization who are motivated and equipped to ensure our continued growth and strong commitments to The American Legion. The national organization has focused on these tasks

for the last few years, starting by training our National Vice Commanders (*The Ambassadors Training Program*) before sending them out to represent our organization.

Training responsibilities have been expanded to include Detachment Commanders (*Detachment Commanders Training Institute*). Three years ago we started a series of management training classes and this spring we had our first graduating class of *The National Management Training Institute*. This fall we will expand our training to include Detachment Adjutants. We are also exploring the possibilities of expanding our training to other areas of need within the Detachments and Departments.

We must commit ourselves to continue the education and training process at all levels in our organization. We must take what we have learned back to the Detachment, District and Squadron levels and make

ours a stronger organization. Instruction can greatly benefit officers, not only in their efforts within the Sons but in their everyday lives at home and at work. Yet, having a great leader does not always mean you will have great successes. The difference is in the work done at the blue cap level; this is what makes a strong organization.

I am honored to have the opportunity to be the National Commander of this great and growing organization. It is really simple to be the one receiving all of the awards and praise for the accomplishments that we have made this year. The simplest remark is that these are not my accomplishments but those of all the hard working volunteers that put an effort forward to achieve these great things. I will always be grateful for the opportunity I was given to serve as your National Commander and I look forward to continuing my support of the organization and assisting in its continual development.

May God bless you, for he has certainly blessed me with all the people that I have had the opportunity to meet and work with these last few years.

Book review

Flags of our Fathers

by Mike Pipher
Editor, *National Update*

I thought I knew this stuff.

I was a history major in college. My father fought in Europe during World War II. I thought I knew plenty about military history and the war in the Pacific. That was before Father's Day this year when my older sister gave Dad a copy of the book *Flags of our Fathers* (Bantam Books \$24.95). The book is written by the son of one of six Marines who helped raise a U.S. Flag atop Mount Suribachi during the battle of Iwo Jima. The stirring photograph of that moment has been etched into the minds of millions for more than half a century as a graphic expression symbolizing heroism. The photo is believed to be the most reproduced picture in history. It sparked and defined a nation's patriotic spirit. It

prompted construction of a national monument, the largest brass statue in the world.

Yet, it was a fluke. That same photo was misinterpreted and wound up misrepresenting the awful truth of a battle which raged for more than 30 days and accounted for one third of all U.S. Marines killed in the Pacific in WWII.

Author James Bradley (assisted by Ron Powers) sheds light on the lives of six men who were dispatched to the top of Mount Suribachi to replace another U.S. Flag which had been raised earlier in the day. These were men - teenagers mostly - who had trained together for more than a year. They represented the spectrum of American life in the 1940's. Only three of the six soldiers depicted in the flag raising picture survived that

month-long battle.

Flags of our Fathers sets the record straight. This book should be required reading for anyone whose parent ever spent time in a combat zone. When finished reading this book, you'll have a better understanding of why your father, mother or grandparent always seemed to shrug off questions about their wartime experiences. The book will transport you back in time, make you an unwitting member of Easy Company. You'll meet new friends, then watch in horror as they are killed, often savagely and often within an arm's length. You'll witness incredible feats of heroism and the unforgettable carnage of hand-to-hand combat. You'll find out why "Doc" Bradley was awarded the Navy Cross, a medal his children didn't even know about until after the former corpsman's death in 1994.

Tell your own children about this book. Encourage them to take it to school and use it for a book report this

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Plenty to do getting ready for a convention

by **Brian O'Hearne**
National Adjutant

There are a number of housekeeping matters which accompany any National Convention. Let me try to point out a few of them.

Some of the most important issues actually involve due dates prior to the National Convention. For example, delegate strength at the Convention is based on each Detachment's membership totals as of August 1st. With regard to elections of National officers, the more members a Detachment has, the more delegates are available to that Detachment (*see Article V of the National Constitution*). This is one of the best reasons to continue working on year 2000 membership all the way through summer.

A variety of awards presented at the National Convention are based on report forms which must be sent to National Headquarters before August 1st. There is a new Children and Youth report form this year and awards related to it.

Assisting vets

by **Raymond Giehl, Jr.**
National VA & R Chairman

One of the chief purposes of the Sons, and one of the things we do best, is assist our veterans. Veterans paid a great price for freedoms we often take for granted.

If your Squadron did any work on behalf of veterans during the past year, there is still time to fill out and send in a VA & R report. Information contained in those short forms is vital to our organization. There is also a chance your Squadron, District and Detachment could receive an award and national recognition. Awards are presented at the National Convention for the year's best Detachment, District and Squadron reports.

Our veterans have secured a "priceless heritage" for us that can only be repaid by our service, in turn.

Resolutions from Detachments must reach me by August 1st. Also, entries for the annual scrapbook contest have been submitted to National Headquarters 30 days in advance.

Registering for the National Convention is important. Only delegates, alternate delegates and registered guests are allowed into the Plankinton Auditorium, the room in which we will conduct our convention in Milwaukee. Only one person from each Detachment is allowed to register the entire Detachment delegation. Individual delegate and alternate registrations will not be accepted. The registration desk will be located near the Plankinton Theater, which is on the second floor of Bruce Hall in the Milwaukee Auditorium. Registration will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday afternoon, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Typically, fewer than 1,000 Sons attend our National Conventions. That's a pretty small number when you

consider our organization is made up of more than 230,000 members. I would encourage every S.A.L. member to attend one or more of these annual gatherings, not because of what goes on inside our own convention hall, but because it offers an opportunity to rub elbows with tens of thousands of other Legion Family members who are also drawn to these convention cities. Nowhere else on the planet will you find a more enthusiastic group of people dedicated to the cause of God and Country.

Membership pays

Here's another example of how membership in the Sons can pay dividends.

Sons are automatically enrolled as members of Eye Care Plan of America. ECPA has begun offering laser vision correction surgery nationwide and S.A.L. members are eligible for at least a 20% discount, which would be a \$500 to \$900 savings per eye. Simply present your S.A.L. membership card at any ECPA location.

Rule change impacts Conference

by **Daniel Ronison, Sr.**
Chairman, Nat'l Legislative Commission

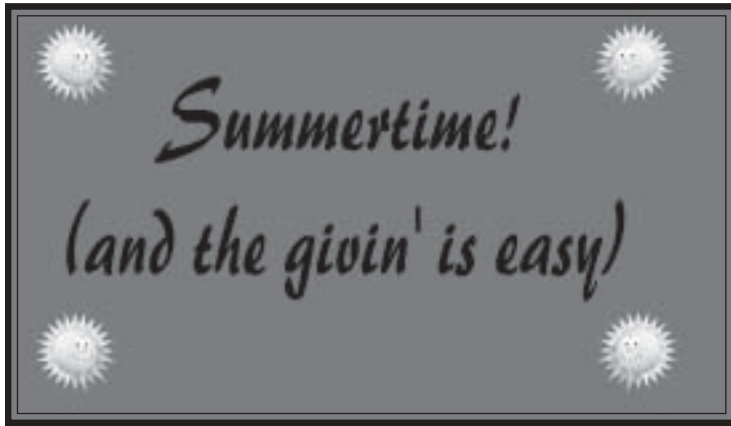
Detachments that send representatives to the Washington Conference each March should be aware of some rule changes related to laying of wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. The Department of the Army, which oversees the Tomb, now limits the Sons national officers to placement of a single wreath and limits the number of persons accompanying that wreath to six.

The rule change caught S.A.L. national leaders and a number of Detachments off guard this year. Sons National Commander Rick Cook, National Adjutant Brian O'Hearne, National Legislative Commission Chairman Daniel Robinson, Sr., and National Commander Candidate Kevin Winkleman were able to place a wreath at the Tomb in late March. However,

another 30 Sons representing a dozen Detachments, some with wreaths of their own, had to watch the solemn ceremony rather than participate in it.

In future years, Detachments wishing to place a wreath at the Tomb during the Washington Conference will need to secure their own time and date with Army officials. The National Legislative Commission will continue to purchase and arrange for placement of the National Commander's wreath. Anyone wishing to witness the ceremony is welcome to attend. In 2001, it will take place on the afternoon of Monday, March 12th. Keep an eye on the S.A.L. National Web site at www.sal.legion.org for confirmation of that day and a specific time.

American Legion legislative priorities are now updated on the Web. For an in-depth look, visit the Legion's Legislative Action Center at congress.nw.dc.us/legion/.



Fourteen year old Ryan Berry, a 9 year member of *Sharon Ma. Squadron 106*, recently competed in the Regional Massachusetts Special Olympics and won three gold medals. Ryan won the 50 meter and 150 meter dashes as well as the softball throw. He went on to win second and third in the 50 and 100 yard dashes at the State Junior Olympics. (Pic #1)

Young *Detachment of New Jersey Commander Edward Marsden* has been getting plenty of pats on the back in the wake of an Associated Press article which ran in papers all across the country this spring. The reporter who wrote the story lives and works in New York City. He had contacted National Headquarters and found out he only had to go across the river to find a story with an interesting hook. Not only did the article point out that the S.A.L. is a growing organization, he wrote about the 16 year old Marsden's inability to join many of his comrades in the bar following Detachment meetings!

For the past 18 years, *Latonia, KY Squadron 203* has coordinated efforts to decorate veterans' graves for Memorial Day. In May, more than 70 volunteers from The Legion Family and five other organizations (Pic #2) joined hands to place 5,500 flags on graves in five Kenton County cemeteries. The flags are left standing for at least a week, then cemetery grounds keepers collect them and return them to the Squadron. Almost 75% of the flags are recycled for



future use. A Civil Air Patrol cadet salutes the grave of a veteran. (Pic 3)

Maybe this is why the *Detachment of Pennsylvania* is growing so rapidly;

Squadron members like those from *Montrose, PA Squadron 154 and Susquehanna, PA Squadron 86* are attending National Vice Commander-East Harold Trombley's regional meetings and remembering what they're being taught about Membership, Americanism, VA & R, Community Service and Child Welfare. (Pic 4)

Plymouth, MA Squadron 40 has 221 members. This spring, five of those members received national recruiting pins signifying they have each signed up at least five new members. Although National Membership Chairman Kent Blanchard did not attend the meeting personally, his letter to the Squadron was well received. The Squadron also has a very colorful Web-based newsletter which can be found at: members.tripod.com/plylegion/sal.htm.

Christmas in July? Nah! But if your Squadron would be interested in sending Christmas cards, letters or pictures to servicemen and women overseas maybe now is the time to get organized. Check out the Web site at www.militarymail.org/album.htm for some ideas.

Good things are happening for the S.A.L. overseas. The *Department of France* surpassed its 100% membership mark this spring. It also has a new Squadron being organized within *Rhein Main Post GR05* in Germany. Detachment Adjutant Bill West has made an interesting offer to personally pay this year's membership for the first five Sons born in 2000. He's already shelled out \$\$ for Justin M. Umland, whose father just happens to be *Department of France Commander Mike Umland!* Each year the Department and Detachment of France undertake their Sacred Torch Trip, a five day pilgrimage to battlefields, monuments and cemeteries scattered throughout Germany, France, Belgium and Luxembourg. This year, a Junior ROTC student named Kristi kept a diary of her travels. (See box on Page 6) Kristi's diary can be read in its entirety on the S.A.L. Home Page at www.sal.legion.org.



Pool anyone? For seven straight (like a pool cue) years, *Londonderry, NH Squadron 27* has been hosting the King of Clubs charity pool tournament. So far, the event has raised more than \$60,000 for the children of New Hampshire.

In the last issue of *National Update*, we told you about some fast-thinking action by some Sons which saved the life of a Missouri Legionnaire. Those individuals were honored at a dinner during the S.A.L.'s Spring N.E.C. meetings. (Pic #5) *Indiana Alternate N.E.C. Damon Bradtmueller; Missouri N.E.C. Joe Monti (representing Myra Davis, wife of Missouri Detachment Commander Greg Davis); and National Commander Rick Cook.* The awards were presented by *Larry Beeson (IL), Chairman of the S.A.L. Subcommittee of the Internal Affairs Commission of The Legion's N.E.C. National Adjutant Brian O'Hearne* is in the background.



Another event of significance took place at the Spring N.E.C. meetings. A group of present and future S.A.L. leaders became the first-ever "graduates" of the Sons' new *National Management Institute*. (Pic #6) The NMI was begun just two years ago with a mission of training future leaders of the S.A.L. by providing them with personal, professional and organizational management skills.

Ohio is known for more than just buckeyes. Here's *Angela Hanneman, Miss Poppy 2000* and a Junior Auxiliary member from *Ottawa, OH Unit 63*. Beside

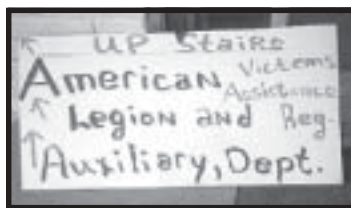


Fires rage, Sons pitch in

The beautiful countryside of New Mexico provided a



serene backdrop for this year's Memorial Day ceremonies (above right) at Guaje Pines Cemetery where more than 200 veterans are buried. Local and state politicians joined with Legion Family



members to remember those who served our nation in uniform. Less than 10 miles away, however, fires raged out of control destroying the Los Alamos countryside,

her is *Detachment of Ohio District 1 Commander Steve Moore*, who also calls Squadron 63 his home and has been heavily involved in Post programs for many years. (Pic #7)

They say you haven't eaten until you've tasted some of "Cousin Joe's" food at *Maywood, NJ Post 142*. Squadron members there will gather up a year's worth of lies during their annual fishing trip coming up later this month. The Squadron also provides birthday gifts for the children of nearby Holly Center.

Chili cook-offs are a popular way to raise money and eat well at the same time. Just ask members of *Venango, NE Squadron 270*. They've been doing it for six years.

A bit farther south, *Houston, TX Squadron 654* has been doing a B-B-Q cook-off for the past five years (is this an example of having to keep doing it till



forests, homes and lives. Squadron Commander Jim Mariner saw his former home and the homes of friends go up in flames (left). Officers of *Los Alamos, NM Squadron*

90 and other members of The Legion Family spent 12 days doing little more than unloading trucks and cooking meals for firefighters and those who were displaced by the fires. (left) In the aftermath, Squadron members have been helping with relief efforts and seeing first hand the benefits of The Legion's National Emergency Fund. (below)



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you get it right?). Food is a popular event at 654, which just happens to be the home of National Commander leading candidate Kevin Winkleman.

Did you ever throw a party and nobody showed up? That's sort of what happened to the *Detachment of West Virginia* this year. The Detachment gives out an Advisor of the Year Award and a Member of the Year Award. But no nominations were submitted this time around so no awards were dispensed. On the other hand, things couldn't be going better for the Detachment's annual "King for a Day" program. For the past 49 years, West Virginian Sons have been running this program, which honors children between the ages of six and 12 who are physically handicapped. It's the only program of its kind in the nation.

Sons provided a memorable Mother's Day in *Camp Verde, AZ* this year. The Squadron provided a free breakfast at the Post for local moms. The local newspaper printed a large photo of the event, which included Squadron Commander Wes Zwetsch.

If you were traveling through upstate New York in mid-May you might have seen S.A.L. members from *Richfield Springs, NY Squadron 616* hanging flags throughout their community. The Sons started their project last year to beautify the village and to honor deceased veterans. A total of 51 U.S. and New York state flags were mounted. Each of the 41 U.S. flags were donated by the family of a deceased veteran. Local businesses have maps showing the names and service records of each veteran. The flags will fly proudly during the spring and summer months, then be stored for the winters. As Squadron Adjutant David Pooler says, "Once again it's proven that 'small town' thinking is not a lost value."

When *Nebraska Detachment*

Commander David Rippe attended a District memorial service earlier this year, he watched and listened as names were read aloud and a voice from the back of the room would say, "Not present." With each name came the same reply, "Not present." Commander Rippe was suprised and curious until he finally began to understand that the dead can not speak for themselves anymore. Someone else has to speak up for them.

Police didn't know what to do with more than 60 lost, stolen and unclaimed bikes they've been collecting. So they called the Sons; problem solved! Sharon, PA Squadron 299 came up with a terrific idea. Squadron member Dennis Rowe filled his pickup truck and trailer with the bikes and drove them over to the Scotland School, a private school for disadvantaged children of veterans in Harrisburg, PA.

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Kristi's Diary

-- The following diary was kept by a young Junior ROTC student who participated in this year's Sacred Torch Trip, an annual five day pilgrimage to many battle sites, monuments and cemeteries throughout northern Europe and sponsored by The American Legion's Department of France.

14 November 1999

Dear Diary,

Today is Alyssa's birthday and our final day on the trip. We checked out of our rooms and boarded the bus for what would be the beginning of our journey home.

We first stopped at the American Battle Monument Commission at Henri Chapelle. This cemetery is fifty-seven acres in area and was liberated on the 12th of September in 1944 by the troops of the United States.

Here rest 7,989 of our military dead, most of who gave their lives in the "Battle of the Bulge."

We then visited the Netherlands American Cemetery. From the entrance, you can peer down a pond with lined walls that hold names of fallen soldiers. The graves are strategically placed behind the chapel. I sang in the doorway of the chapel...this was my favorite. We also recognized the burial of a man who was found with his horse a couple of year's back. Michael Ratchford and I laid this wreath.

I'd like to take this time to tell you how much I have learned on this trip. I've often wondered just whom it was that Americans saved. Now I know- it's the helpless, the defenseless: our fellow men. I'll never forget the sacrifices that our men made for the aiding of others. "Your flaming torch aloft we bear With burning heart, an oath we swear To keep the faith, to fight it through To crush the foe...We caught the torch you threw And, holding high we kept the faith...Fear not that ye have died for naught; We've learned the lesson that ye taught." Our fellow men have died in hell and I hold true what a Holocaust survivor once told me "The damn monsters are still alive!" A feeling of calm and seriousness, almost sadness, has taken hold of me since I have seen the horror of the devastating here, in trenches taken in assaults. Just one thought comes back to me endlessly, 'Lord, bring us peace at last!'

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fall.

During The American Legion's New Orleans National Convention in 1998, Hollywood film maker Steven Spielberg received a special award for his movie, *Saving Private Ryan*. There's a common thread running between Spielberg's movie and this book: Those who made it home were determined to build lives, families and a nation driven by the ever-present thought: do it for the buddies who didn't make it back.

Members of The Legion Family should thank James Bradley for spending five years researching this book and for sharing with us the private life of his father.

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Attica, NY Squadron 734 provided much needed logistical and financial support to bring the 'Salute to Veterans' USO Tour to town this year. They also helped transport local residents to and from the show. (Pic #8)

Sons of *Wasilla, AK Squadron 35* are helping the Alaska Department of Veterans Affairs solve a transportation problem. Veterans don't have a dependable way of getting from the Wasilla/Palmer area to the VA medical clinics in Anchorage and at Elmendorf AFB. Sons have collected and donated close to \$12,000 to buy a new 15-person



van. Squadron Commander Loren Estrada presents the most recent \$5,000 installment to VA representative Mike Bell. (Pic #9)

Newport Beach, CA Squadron 241 recently took action which will undoubtedly enhance the safety of a nearby elementary school. The Squadron purchased four new, large, brightly colored crossing signs. City officials agreed to install the signs on new, large poles. California N.E.C. Paul

Plan now to attend N.I.C. this fall

Here's a chance to set your sights on a regional National Information Conference near you. Originally designed for American Legion officers and members, all of the NIC's now incorporate sessions geared specifically for S.A.L. members. Attendance at NIC's are highly recommended for all Squadron, District and Detachment officers.

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September 29 - October 1, 2000
Nashville, TN
Nashville Airport Marriott
(800)770-0555

Region 4

October 6 - 8, 2000
Houston, TX
Hyatt Regency Houston Airport
(800)233-1234

Region 5

October 6 - 8, 2000
Toledo, OH
Hilton Toledo
(800)HILTONS

Region 7

September 29 - October 1, 2000
Las Vegas, NV
Riviera Hotel & Casino
(800)634-6753

NIC sites will remain the same in 2001 and 2002:

Region 1 - Nashua, NH (March 23-25), **Region 2** - Cherry Hill, NJ (April 20-22), **Region 3** - Macon, GA (March 30-April 1), **Region 4** - Shreveport, LA (September 21-23), **Region 5** - Indianapolis, IN (March 23-25), **Region 6** - Sioux City, IA (April 20-22), **Region 7** - Las Vegas, NV (March 30-April 1), **Region 8** - Boise, ID (September 21-23)

Mesmer passes by that crossing on his way to and from work each day and immediately noticed the difference. "They really jump at you! It's good to know that Sons are responsible for providing them."

If you'd like to share news from your part of the S.A.L., send information and pictures to:

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when they go out on the town. North Water Street, especially north of State Street, is a well known entertainment district filled with breweries, pubs and restaurants.”

Rice and fellow Wisconsin Sons are organizing a Saturday evening buffet which will run from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Milwaukee County War Memorial, located on the shores of Lake Michigan. The Detachment of Wisconsin has also designed a memorable convention pin. More information about the National Convention, the Saturday evening dinner and airline travel discounts can be found on the Sons' Home Page on the Web at www.sal.legion.org. The official American Legion National Convention Web site can be found at www.legion.org/00conv.htm. The Milwaukee Center District Web page is at www.wcd.org/.

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Child Welfare

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recognition of raising the single largest amount of money this year (\$42,225). The **Detachment of Colorado** will also be singled out for having the nation's best per capita contribution rate (\$6.38).

Right on the heels of Indiana this year was the **Detachment of Ohio** (\$41,417), last year's Murphy Award winner. Other large contributions were turned in by the **Detachment of Texas** (\$13,526), the **Detachment of Michigan** (\$11,836) and the **Detachment of Colorado** (\$11,650).

In addition to the Detachment of Colorado, other leaders in per capita contributions which will be given the CWF's Excellence Award include the Detachments of **Texas** (\$2.79), **New Mexico** (\$2.52), **Arizona** (\$1.69), **Ohio** (\$1.69), **Iowa** (\$1.51), **Kansas** (\$1.45), **Indiana** (\$1.44), **Minnesota** (\$1.39), **Idaho** (\$1.33) and **Wyoming** (\$1.33).

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