American Legion Child Welfare Foundation

2019-2020 Program Report

June 1, 2019 - May 31, 2020
President’s Message

The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation enjoyed another great year as a direct result of the combined efforts and generosity from our American Legion Family. Without the unequaled support of the Sons of The American Legion, this level of charity could not have been reached.

In 1954, The American Legion allowed the separate incorporation of the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation. Since then, the Foundation has granted over $17 million dollars to nonprofit youth-oriented organizations that contribute to the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual welfare of children and youth. The grants aid progress in the field of child welfare through dissemination of knowledge about research, studies, surveys, projects, or by supporting programs and activities benefiting the welfare of children and youth educate families and communities about the needs of special children across this nation.

I am pleased to report during the 2019-2020 contribution year (June 1, 2019 through May 31, 2020) CWF donations exceeded $503,223. Over $252,944 of that amount came from the Sons of The American Legion!

The American Legion Family continues to be the primary contributor to the success and growth of our foundation. Most of these donations have come in $5 or $10 at a time. Your support allows the foundation to continue funding projects that improve the quality of life for our nation’s children. Since The American Legion generously takes care of our administrative overhead costs, including staff salaries, rent and utilities, money donated to the CWF is put into the trust fund to be used for grants. Very few foundations can tout this efficiency.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the American Legion Child Foundation and all children throughout this great country of ours … Thank You!

Dennis R. Boland, President
Mission

Though created by The American Legion in 1954, the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, Inc. is a separate 501(c)(3) corporation. The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation’s foremost philanthropic priority is to contribute to the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual welfare of children and youth by aiding in the dissemination of knowledge about youth welfare research, studies, surveys or projects, and by supporting programs and activities that benefit the well-being of children and youth.

Brief History

In 1952, Arkansas Department Commander Dr. Garland D. Murphy, Jr. approached The American Legion with an offer to provide a valuable contribution if they could figure out some way his gift could be used solely for children. After much study and discussion, the idea of a foundation was adopted. Later that year, the National Executive Committee appointed a special committee to determine the feasibility of establishing such a proposed foundation.

On Oct. 15, 1953, the National Executive Committee approved the establishment of the Child Welfare Foundation and entered into a trust agreement with Dr. Murphy. Legal work was completed, and on July 9, 1954, the Child Welfare Foundation was duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Indiana. At that time, Dr. Murphy assigned to the Foundation deeds to fractional mineral rights on nearly 10,000 acres of land in the oil-rich Williston Basin in Montana and North Dakota.

In 1955, the Foundation gave its first three grants totaling $22,500 to three organizations – the Delinquency Control Institute, the National Association for Retarded Children, and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

To date, the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation has awarded over $17 million to organizations to improve the lives of the children of this country.
2020 Grant Recipients

The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, in its 66th year, has awarded $697,282 to 23 nonprofit organizations. These grants have been awarded to support youth-serving projects that seek to enhance the lives of children by addressing the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual needs of children. To date, the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation has awarded over $17 million to youth serving non-profit organizations to improve the lives of children in this country.

The following is a brief summary of the grants awarded for 2020.

**Adoption Exchange Association** of Linthicum, Maryland, was awarded $18,947 for their project, “Every Child Deserves a Family.” This grant will provide a website to share useful information with other agencies to facilitate adoptions.

**American Legion Auxiliary** of Indianapolis, Indiana, was awarded $1,843 for their project, “American Legion Auxiliary Juniors Indivisible Project.” This project will purchase the “Indivisible” books to teach junior members about the American Flag. The American Legion Auxiliary and the Sons of The American Legion supports this grant.

**American Legion Auxiliary** of Indianapolis, Indiana, was awarded $120,500 for their project, “American Legion Auxiliary National Youth Programs Scholarships.” This grant will provide academic scholarships in the following areas: Girls Nation, Children of Warriors National Presidents Scholarship, Spirit of Youth Scholarship and Honorary National Junior Scholarship. The American Legion Auxiliary and the Sons of The American Legion support this grant.

**Childhood Leukemia Foundation** of Brick, New Jersey, was awarded $29,700 for their project, “Hope Binder.” This project will offer 12 sections of templates and resources to help families begin to feel a degree of control over their circumstances. The American Legion Auxiliary and the Sons of The American Legion support this grant.

**Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh Foundation** of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was awarded $30,000 for their project, “Teach for the Starz(l); Online Resources for Child Liver Transplant Patients and their Families.” This project will create an online portal of resources for children and their families who have received a liver transplant. The Sons of The American Legion support this grant.

**Cornelia De Lange Syndrome Foundation** of Avon, Connecticut, was awarded $21,258 for their project, “Parent Resources and Handbook for Children with Cornelia de Lange Syndrome.” This grant will fund the updating, printing, and distribution of their handbook.

**CureSearch for Children’s Cancer** of Bethesda, Maryland, was awarded $33,000 for their project, “Supporting American Families Facing a Pediatric Cancer Diagnosis.” This grant will fund the creation of a CancerCare mobile app which will allow parents to track the treatment plans, medications, and appointments for their children. It will also provide an Ella Barbie doll to help children better understand hair loss.

**Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance** of Chicago, Illinois, was awarded $25,000 for their project, “Mental Health Education and Wellness Tools for Children and Youth.” This project will create an online database of tools and resources for children and youth who suffer from mood disorders and promoting this awareness during the national marketing campaign.

**Gratitude Initiative** of Red Oak, Texas, was awarded $10,500 for their project, “Gratitude Initiative Promotional Materials for US Army IMCOM.” This project will create and produce a webinar to help children of Army families prepare for the transition into college.

**Lifeline Pilots** of Peoria, Illinois, was awarded $25,000 for their project, “No Cost Air Transportation for Medically Fragile Kids. This project will fund air transportation for children who are receiving treatment outside their local area.
Marc Apodace Jr. Children's Glioma Cancer Foundation of Thornton, Colorado, was awarded $8,540 for their project, “Educational IPad Program.” This project will fund IPads and the software for children who have been diagnosed with cancer and lost the ability to communicate with family and their doctors.

National Braille Press of Boston, Massachusetts, was awarded $19,725 for their project, “ReadBooks!” This grant will fund resources books for parents with visually impaired children to introduce their children to Braille as an effective method of reading and writing and help encourage parents to learn Braille to help their children. It will also provide a braille book for the visually impaired child.

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children of Alexandria, Virginia, was awarded $12,839 for their project, “Reconnecting with Your Child: Building Relationships after Suspected Sexual Exploitation.” This grant will fund the production and distribution of information on how to reconnect with someone who has suffered sexual exploitation.

National Hemophilia Foundation of New York, New York, was awarded $19,200 for their project, “Navigating life with a Rare Bleeding Disorder.” This project will create both a kid friendly and parent guide to help them understand their diagnosis while explaining what comes next. The Sons of The American Legion support this grant.

Patient Airlift Services of Farmingdale, New York, was awarded $46,190 for their project, “PALS Outreach for Children's Health and Welfare.” This grant will fund the printing and distribution of materials to increase awareness of their services to families of children in need of treatment outside their local area, while also recruiting new pilots.

Seedlings Braille Books for Children of Livonia, Michigan was awarded $5,000 for their project “Braille Books for Blind Children Ages 6 and older.” This grant will provide braille books to those children who are visually impaired over the age of six. The Sons of The American Legion support this grant.

Songs of Love of Forest Hills, New York was awarded $25,000 for their project “Songs of Love Outreach Project.” This grant will fund the printing and distribution of profile forms and song request forms that will help create personalized songs for seriously ill children up to the age of 21 with no charge to them. This grant will also update and maintain the website which provides detailed information on how to request a song.

Sportsman Alliance Foundation of Columbus, Ohio, was awarded $20,000 for their project “Heritage Hunting and Fishing Project.” This grant will expose 5,000 youth to hands on training and real-life outdoor experience in hunting and fishing, while teaching them safety, wildlife conservation. This grant will also create online educational videos.

Talk about Curing Autism of Irvine, California was awarded $21,540 for their project “Autism Journey Guides and Educational Materials.” This grant will print and distributed 4,000 copies of their recently updated “Autism Journey Guide” and educational information to families who have recently been diagnosed with Autism.

The American Legion National Headquarters of Indianapolis, Indiana was awarded $5,000 for their project “Academic scholarships for top scorers of the 2020 American Legion Junior Shooting Sports National Postal Tournament.” This grant will provide academic scholarships for each youth having the top score in the Sporter and Precision disciplines after the second round of the 2020 American Legion Junior Shooting Sports National Postal Tournament. (April 10, 2020)

The American Legion National Headquarters of Indianapolis, Indiana, was awarded $17,500 for their project “Academic scholarships for 2020 American Legion Eagle Scout of the Year and Runners-Up.” This grant will provide academic scholarships for youth selected as the 2020 American Legion Eagle Scout of the Year and three runners-up. (April 10, 2020)

The American Legion National Headquarters of Indianapolis, Indiana was awarded $106,000 for their project “Academic scholarships for 2020 American Legion department oratorical winners.” This grant will provide academic scholarships for youth whose American Legion department reported them as their department oratorical winner prior to the March 31, 2020, deadline. (April 10, 2020)

The American Legion National Headquarters of Indianapolis, Indiana was awarded $75,000 for their project “The American Legion Temporary Financial Assistance Program-2020.” This grant will provide temporary financial assistance to the minor child(ren) in the home of a veteran to maintain shelter, food, utilities, and clothing. The Sons of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary support this grant.
The primary source of foundation funds is contributions from individual members. Funds also come to us from American Legion posts and departments, American Legion Auxiliary units and departments, Sons of The American Legion squadrons and detachments, Eight & Forty salons and departementals, as well as national contributions from each of those organizations.

**HERITAGE CIRCLE GIFT CLUB**

**BENEFACTOR LEVEL (≥ $5,000)**
- The American Legion
  - Department of California
  - Department of Ohio
- American Legion Auxiliary
  - Department of Florida
- Sons of The American Legion
  - Detachment of Indiana
  - Detachment of Massachusetts
  - Detachment of Nebraska
  - Detachment of New York
  - Detachment of Ohio

**SPONSOR LEVEL ($1,000 - $2,499)**
- The American Legion
  - Department of Alabama
  - Department of Connecticut
  - Department of Florida
  - Department of Michigan
  - Department of New Hampshire
  - Department of Washington
- American Legion Auxiliary
  - Department of Indiana
  - Department of Kentucky
  - Department of New York

**PATRON LEVEL ($2,500 - $4,999)**
- The American Legion
  - Department of Maryland
- American Legion Auxiliary

**CHILDREN FIRST GIFT CLUB**

**GUARDIAN LEVEL (≥ $1,000)**
- The American Legion
  - Post 1111 - Colorado
  - Post 119 - Florida
  - Post 176 - Virginia
  - Post 209 - Colorado
  - Post 222 - Florida
  - Post 270 - Minnesota
  - Post 284 – Florida
  - Post 52 – South Carolina
  - Post 594 - Texas
  - Post 74 - Virginia
- American Legion Auxiliary
  - Unit 1 - Florida
  - Unit 110 - Florida
  - Unit 117 - Arizona
  - Unit 24 - Florida
  - Unit 25 - Florida
  - Unit 274 - Florida
  - Unit 275 - Florida
  - Unit 323 - Florida
  - Unit 80 - Florida

**Sons of The American Legion**
- District 17 - Pennsylvania
- District 4 - Indiana
- District 5 - Ohio
- Squadron 1 - Colorado
- Squadron 1 - Vermont
- Squadron 103 - Indiana

**Eight and Forty**
- Departemental de Arizona
- Squadron 107 - Arizona
- Squadron 111 - Colorado
- Squadron 112 - Georgia
- Squadron 116 – North Carolina
- Squadron 117 - Arizona
- Squadron 15 - Colorado
- Squadron 161 - Colorado
- Squadron 177 - Pennsylvania
- Squadron 178 - Colorado
- Squadron 180 - Virginia
- Squadron 186 - South Carolina
- Squadron 2 - Colorado
- Squadron 208 - Louisiana
- Squadron 209 - Colorado
- Squadron 21 - Colorado
- Squadron 222 - Louisiana
Squadron 237 - Alabama
Squadron 241 - Mississippi
Squadron 25 - Virginia
Squadron 252 - Nebraska
Squadron 27 - Arizona
Squadron 274 - Florida
Squadron 275 - Florida
Squadron 28 - Delaware
Squadron 28 – Michigan
Squadron 283 - Florida
Squadron 285 - Florida
Squadron 294 - Massachusetts
Squadron 295 - Indiana
Squadron 32 - Colorado
Squadron 323 - Florida
Squadron 327 - Virginia
Squadron 338 - New Jersey
Squadron 347 - Florida
Squadron 4 - Massachusetts
Squadron 42 - Wyoming
Squadron 437 - Indiana
Squadron 524 – New Jersey
Squadron 532 - Ohio
Squadron 537 - Pennsylvania
Squadron 538 - Arizona
Squadron 564 - Pennsylvania
Squadron 56 - Pennsylvania
Squadron 58 - Arizona
Squadron 61 - Arizona
Squadron 615 - Ohio
Squadron 62 - Arizona
Squadron 665 - Pennsylvania
Squadron 67 - Vermont
Squadron 70 - Maryland
Squadron 730 - Pennsylvania
Squadron 733 - Ohio
Squadron 77 - North Carolina
Squadron 799 - Pennsylvania
Squadron 83 - Oregon

**American Legion Auxiliary**
Unit 165 - Connecticut
Unit 252 - Florida
Unit 267 - Florida
Unit 347 - Florida
Unit 359 - Florida
Unit 49 – Minnesota
Unit 69 - Florida

**Sons of The American Legion**
District 15 - Pennsylvania
District 2 - Ohio
District 4 - Ohio
District 5 - Texas
Squadron 103 - Florida
Squadron 112 - Nebraska
Squadron 12 - Georgia
Squadron 122 - Oregon
Squadron 136 - Florida
Squadron 142 - Ohio
Squadron 149 - Michigan
Squadron 172 - Georgia
Squadron 172 - Kansas

**CARETAKER LEVEL**

($500 - $749)

- The American Legion
  Post - Florida
  Post 118 - Minnesota
  Post 200 - South Carolina
  Post 435 - New York
  Post 44 - New Mexico
  Post 509 - California
  Post 64 - Arkansas
  Post 70 - Maryland
  Post 8 - Arizona

- American Legion Auxiliary
  Unit 165 - Connecticut
  Unit 252 - Florida
  Unit 267 - Florida
  Unit 347 - Florida
  Unit 359 - Florida
  Unit 49 – Minnesota
  Unit 69 - Florida

- Sons of The American Legion
  District 15 - Pennsylvania
  District 2 - Ohio
  District 4 - Ohio
  District 5 - Texas
  Squadron 103 - Florida
  Squadron 112 - Nebraska
  Squadron 12 - Georgia
  Squadron 122 - Oregon
  Squadron 136 - Florida
  Squadron 142 - Ohio
  Squadron 149 - Michigan
  Squadron 172 - Georgia
  Squadron 172 - Kansas

**AVOCATE LEVEL**

($750 - $999)

- American Legion Auxiliary
  Unit 43 - Oregon

- Sons of The American Legion
  District 11 - Pennsylvania
  District 3 - Minnesota
  District 4 - Texas

**CORNERSTONE GIFT CLUB**

**FOUNDATIONS AMBASSADORS**

($1,000 +)

- Terry Chatfield
- Stephen Columbia
- Dana Edwards
- James Gelwicks
- Michael Monserud
- Steve and Andrianna Newman
- Clifford Smith
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($500 - $999)
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Dianne Boland  
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Betty Jass  
Cary and Jennifer Kuhl  
Sanford and Kimberly Lipman  
Delores Pellerin

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George Pierides  
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Steven Steffens  
Harry Woods  
Patty Higgins  
Bryan Hine  
Ralph Jacobs  
John Jennings  
Michael Kalsbeek  
Jerry Land  
Kay and John Luedeke  
Amelia Manzione  
Joyce Miller  
Robert Morrill  
Raymond Perez  
Sanford and Kimberly Nayan  
Ranchhod  
Henry Richard  
Shelli Romeu  
Robert Schmitt Jr.  
Todd Southers  
LouAnn Tances  
Michael Theriault  
Past National Commander (PNC)  
Bruce and Graetian Theisan  
Jeff Trout  
James Watson  
Gary Weaver  
Karen Welander  
William Zelenakas

CENTURY CLUB  
($100 - $249)
Francis Andrew  
Stephen Andruszkewicz  
James and Deborah Arter  
Michael and Mary Babli Jr.  
Russ Baker  
Danny Baser  
John Bishop  
Edward Bryant  
Paul Carpenter  
Jim Carten  
Mark Chamberlain  
John Chiurco  
Nicole Clapp  
Ronald Corbett  
Frederick Craigie  
Jill and Shawn Davis  
Anita and Lamar Ekbladh  
Laura Gold  
Lena Herediaperez  
Denise Herschel  

2019 – 2020 Annual Foundation Award Winners

U.S. “UDIE” GRANT LEGACY AWARD
Presented to the top American Legion department nationally
(Based upon a combined total of donations from The American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of The American Legion and the Eight and Forty.)

The American Legion Department of Florida $52,035.55

GARLAND D. MURPHY JR. AWARD
Presented to the most active American Legion department, American Legion Auxiliary department, Sons of The American Legion detachment, and Eight & Forty departemental in the nation.

The American Legion Department of California $25,310.00
American Legion Auxiliary Department of Florida $15,722.00
Sons of The American Legion Detachment of Pennsylvania $31,959.96
Eight & Forty Departemental de Arizona $1,769.07

EXCELLENCE AWARD
A national award presented to the top ten departments, detachments or departemental within each organization with the highest per capita (per member) contribution average.

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<td>Hawaii - $0.09</td>
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<td>Kentucky - $2.60</td>
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**MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**

A national award presented to the top department, detachment or departemental within each organization experiencing the highest increase in per capita giving.

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<td>Wyoming 65%</td>
<td>Ohio 0.42%</td>
<td>Hawaii 673%</td>
<td>Louisiana 791%</td>
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Memorials

“We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth; there is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spread before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever.” - Edward Bulwer-Lytton (1803-1873), English poet, novelist, and politician

A gift of remembrance to the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation is a wonderful way for an individual to recognize someone who has made a difference in their life. It is a thoughtful memorial, or a way to honor someone on special occasions, such as birthday, retirement, anniversary or holiday.

These gifts are a gratifying way for individuals, organizations, businesses and groups to honor someone while supporting the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation’s mission to contribute to the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual welfare of children and youth.

Planned Giving

Everyone has been blessed with special gifts and talents. It is up to us to make the most of them while we are alive – and to leave others a legacy of love after we pass into our Lord’s hands. By remembering the foundation in charitable planned giving, one may ensure that their generosity lives in perpetuity, for their family and on behalf of our nation’s young people.

Wills

After providing for the needs of their loved ones, an individual may choose one of several ways to benefit the foundation. One may use their will to make a gift of a dollar amount or bequeath a specific property or a percentage of their estate.

Life Insurance

One of the simplest ways to make a significant gift in the future is for an individual to name the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation as beneficiary to receive all or a portion of the proceeds of a policy no longer needed for its original purpose. Another way to make a gift of life insurance is to purchase a new policy naming the foundation as beneficiary. Should the foundation be designated, there are important tax savings for which the irrevocable owner and beneficiary are entitled.

Each personal financial situation is unique. An individual should discuss estate plans with their family and their financial and legal advisers before making any charitable gift.
# Board of Directors and Staff

The foundation, though created by The American Legion, is a separate nonprofit corporation. It is composed of nine members appointed by The American Legion’s National Executive Committee upon nomination by the National Commander.

## Board of Directors

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## Appointed Staff

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THANK YOU!

The Board of Directors of the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation has heartfelt appreciation for all foundation donors for their kind and generous support. Charitable gifts make an important difference in the lives of children across America. All contributions are tax deductible. Every gift received is acknowledged by official receipt and accurate records are kept according to state, organization and donor. All contributions are acknowledged by the foundation regardless of the amount.

The foundation appreciates The American Legion for generously taking care of overhead costs. As a result, 100 percent of the money donated is deposited into the trust fund to be used for grants. Few, if any, other foundations can make this claim.
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