COMMANDER’S COMMENTS
By Clare Sullivan

Another hugely busy month, but I think May is generally on average one of busiest in the year, where we had something to support our veterans and our community. I’d like to thank everyone who helped in all our events including: Armed Forces Day and the Harbor Opening weekend, the cemetery clean up, Mother’s Day Breakfast, third Sunday of the Month Breakfast, Cub Scout End of Year Dinner support, scholarship awards presentation at Seward High School by all our organizations, the Combat Fishing Tournament support, and of course our Memorial Day Luncheon and Ceremonies here and at Byers’ Lake in Wasilla.

As always our consistent and great volunteers were here to help. We even had a few new faces which helps a lot and expands our solid friendships in our American Legion Family.

Our American Legion Family with some other good folks in town accomplished a lot that helped to honor our military, honor and remember our departed fallen heroes, and help our Seward neighbors and their families. Your actions speak volumes as to your character and your commitment to this community and our veterans. It is so appreciated and although we do not get a lot of fanfare or publicity for our activities; we do all with the right motivation and incredible dedication because we all know and care about our mission of supporting and helping others. I have to admit, it is sometimes a bit demanding on all of us with all our busy schedules, but with lots of good folks who continually step up to the plate, it makes it easier on everyone! I thank you all; your selfless service makes the difference for our American Legion and for many in this town.

I’d like to give a special thanks to the commander of the USCGC Mustang - Lisa Motoi and the outstanding crew. They are and have been an incredible part of our American Legion Family. Whenever we had functions, whether it was a celebration and parade participation on the 4th of July, or observing the passing of a veteran in our community and providing dignified military honors at the memorial service, the crew of the Mustang was there to help. Thanks guys you have and are a huge part of Post #5 and so appreciated!

I would like to list everyone who was involved in all these activities not only in this past month but in years’ past but I think I’d have a book and not a short few page newsletter in order to get everyone listed. That might not be the best use of my space here but if you get an opportunity, please take a look at our Facebook page. You’ll get a good appreciation of what we do and what we’ve accomplished. There is an “album” for each of our events and you can see our American Legion Family “in action.” ☺ We have some pretty special people in our organization!

This month looks to be another good and busy month, fortunately not at the same frenetic pace as May (I hope ☺). We should be able to schedule ourselves with expected activities including our weekly events of Bingo and Poker that you’ll see on the calendar, plus of course we will have a Flag Day Ceremony on Saturday, 14 June at around 6pm and Father’s Day Breakfast on Sunday 15 June.

We will also have a special visit from a group of Vietnam Veterans of the 1/52nd Infantry Regiment who will be having a reunion in the second week of June in Seward.

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According to American legend, in June 1776, George Washington commissioned Betsy Ross, a Philadelphia seamstress, to create a flag for the new nation in anticipation of a declaration of its independence.

On June 14, 1777, John Adams spoke about the flag at a meeting of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. He said, "Resolved, that the flag of the thirteen United States shall be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation." There have been twenty-seven official versions of the flag so far; stars have been added to it as states have entered the Union. The current version dates to July 4, 1960, when Hawaii became the 50th state.

Many Americans sing, pledge, and pay respect to the flag, "Old Glory," as a symbol of the country’s democracy and independence. Saluting the flag is a way to celebrate and honor the United States of America.

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Directors Notes….  
By Bobby Dunno

So where did May go? Seems to me just the other day I was prepping my bikes for spring and now it is the beginning of June, what’s up with that! But seriously we have been blessed with all kinds of wonderful riding weather which is the reason time has flown by. Some of us were having way too much fun. And what’s more we ain’t slowing down with the advent of June.

Doing the ALRA Director duties had me visiting Post 1 and 28 promoting the possibility of starting a new ALR chapter in Anchorage filling some of the spare time I had during a few trips to the city. The good news up there is that membership is building and I just need to get them organized. Post Commanders and Officers were enthusiastic and willing to see ALR chapters added to their Post.

The trip to Byers Lake for the Memorial Day ceremonies was rewarding. Visits to Post 1 and 35 during the trip up was fun and camaraderie made for some very fond memories for the future. The weather of course was perfect the whole weekend and the ALR made a stronger prescience with the additional Riders who rode up to attend the ceremonies.

Looking toward the next few weeks we have the Ride for Respect on the 7th of June leaving Anchorage and making their way to Seward and the Breeze Inn where the award presentations and ceremonies will be hosted. The following weekend will be the ALR ROMP hosted right here at Post 5. It is actually kinda relieving knowing that I don’t have to ride very far to attend this time. But like everything else there will be a lot to do as the Riders will begin arriving on Thursday the 12th and the ROMP starts on the 13th and officially ends on the morning of the 15th. So there will be lots to do to make it a successful event.

So with everything happening it shouldn’t be too hard to find an excuse to ensure the tires have air, lay on another coat of wax and polish then Get On Your Bike And Ride.

Boys State Alaska….  

The 47th Annual American Legion Alaska Boys State Program will be held starting at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday June 7, 2014 through Friday June 13, 2014. This year’s program will be held at Wilderness Lodge at St Theresa’s Camp near Wasilla. The Inauguration and Reception will be held on Friday evening June 13, 2014, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Alaska Boys State Program is open to High School Juniors (those who will be seniors during the 2014-2015 school year.) and are at least 16 years of age and not over 18 years of age.

American Legion Boys State is among the most respected and selective educational programs of government instruction for U.S. high school students. A participatory program in which students become part of the operation of local, county and state government, Boys State was founded in 1935 to counter the socialism-inspired Young Pioneer Camps. The program was the idea of two Illinois Legionnaires, Hayes Kennedy and Harold Card, who organized the first Boys State at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield. The entire program is non-partisan and free from propaganda. The political parties are purely mythical for the sole purpose of enabling the participants to set up their own city, county, and state governments, using the existing constitution and laws as guides. The citizens are divided into two political parties, the “Nationalist” and Federalist.”

Boys State is an objective citizenship training program which includes individual responsibility to the Community, State and Nation. It is our earnest hope that each young man attending Boys State sessions will return to his Community a better citizen and will possess a desire to demonstrate this fact by his willingness to make contributions to make his Community a better place in which to live.

Boys State is NOT a recreational camp. The Boys State Program is for qualified male High School Juniors only. American Legion Auxiliary sponsors a separate but similar program for young women called Girls State. The 2014 American Legion Auxiliary Alaska Girls State Session will take place at the Salvation Army Kings Lake Center in Wasilla, Alaska on June 1st-7th, 2014.
House and Vice Report

By Mike Calhoon

Hello from the Second Vice/Club,

I would like to thank everyone who helped with Mother’s Day breakfast, the Armed Forces Day hot dog feed, 3rd Sunday breakfast, Captain’s Dinner, Combat Fishing Tournament, and Memorial Day. There were way too many folks involved in all these activities for me to mention you by name without forgetting some but know that all of your efforts helped the Post 5 Family complete, in fine fashion, all the all of its missions in a very busy month of May!!!

June is not quite as activity filled but we will be very busy from Jun 7-15. We will be co-hosting, along with the Army Rec Camp June 7-15, a group of 64 people here for a reunion of the 1/52nd infantry which served in Vietnam. We will also have the American Legion Riders annual R.O.M.P. here June 12-15. We will have Flag Day Ceremony on June 14th. Last but not least we will have Father’s Day breakfast on June 15th which is also the 3rd Sunday of the month.

As you can see, as our normal business begins to pick up and old friends return for the summer, we will again have many opportunities to spend some quality volunteer time at the Post. Please contact me and let me know if you can and would like to help.

I would like to take an opportunity to thank the Auxiliary Unit 5 and Sons of American Legion Squadron 5 for their continued support in all the Post 5 family activities. Without the devotion and giving spirit of these two parts of our family, the Post would have a very difficult time making all of the activities we have such a success. We truly have a great “Legion Family” here in Seward and everyone should be very proud of what an organization like this can accomplish in a small town!!

I would like to look at June 7th as a Post Beautification Day so keep that in mind and we will see if we can spruce the place up before all the June activities hit.

Remember, the privilege of membership is not what you can get from the organization but what you can give to the veterans and the community we support.

Thanks to everyone for supporting the Post and the Club. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me at 224-5440/362-2029.

Sounding Off from the Sons...

By Mike Calhoon

Greetings from the SAL First Vice Commander.

May was, as usual, an extremely busy month for the Post 5 family. Many Sons members were involved in Mother’s Day breakfast, Armed Forces Day hot dog feed, 3rd Sunday breakfast, Combat Fishing tournament, the Cemetery clean-up, and Memorial Day activities. David Osborn, Rob Olchin, Mike Kalnoski, and Ozzie Walters and Scott Wilde were all instrumental with these activities coming of so well.

It is good to see the SAL continue to be a big part of what the Post has happening on a regular basis.

June will present even more opportunities to excel. The Post will be taking part in hosting the reunion of the some of the folks who fought in Vietnam with the 1/52nd Infantry June 8-15. The American Legion Riders annual R.O.M.P. will be here June 13-15. Flag Day will be on the 14th and Father’s Day breakfast will be on the 15th. As you can see, the Post will need lots of help the second week of June when most everything is happening.

Lots of logistical support will be needed the 8-15th. Please let me know if you can come help the Post pull all of this off!

Thank you again for your support and I look forward to seeing you at the Post.

For God and Country
Greetings, another month has just speed past us. June has arrived, although not so pleasantly but we needed the rain. May was an incredibly busy month. We could not have done what we do without the returning, always wonderful volunteers!!

Mother’s day breakfast was wonderful as usual. We had a wonderful assortment of foods to tantalize your pallet. Then we had Armed Forces day down in the boat harbor, with master griller Vernon cooking the dogs, while the ladies served chips, sodas, baked beans and potato salad. Thank you to all those who lent a hand.

Then Combat fishing day, with the morning starting a 4:00 am and continuing until 10:00 that night. We do this event with the Armed Forces YMCA folks, and for our active duty military.

Last we had Memorial Day which was a huge success. The rain held off so no one got wet during the ceremony. A huge "Thank You" goes to our service men and woman of our USCG Cutter Mustang for their help with all the different details of the ceremony. Also thank you to everyone who helped with the cemetery, the poppies, and the crosses. Sharon, Betsy, Michelle, Suzi, and Melody you guys did great on fluffing and getting the poppies ready for this last month.

We had graduation last month as well. We had 3 scholarships go out to individuals of the community. Hopefully this will give them a boost to a new career so they can start their new lives in this big world.

We will need lots of help for the 4th of July, as it lands on a Friday, so if you can find it in your time schedule we need lots of help in the beginning of the month. With that said, just another "THANK YOU" to everyone who has helped in the last month!!! You guys are awesome!!!

Happy Birthday to the United States Army! This June 14th is the 239th birthday of our US Army!

When the American Revolution broke out, the rebellious colonies did not possess an army in the modern sense. Rather, the revolutionaries fielded an amateur force of colonial troops, cobbled together from various New England militia companies. They had no unified chain of command, and although Artemas Ward of Massachusetts exercised authority by informal agreement, officers from other colonies were not obligated to obey his orders. The American volunteers were led, equipped, armed, paid for, and supported by the colonies from which they were raised.

In the spring of 1775, this “army” was about to confront British troops near Boston, Massachusetts. The revolutionaries had to re-organize their forces quickly if they were to stand a chance against Britain’s seasoned professionals. Recognizing the need to enlist the support of all of the American seaboard colonies, the Massachusetts Provincial Congress appealed to the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia to assume authority for the New England army. Reportedly, at John Adams’ request, Congress voted to “adapt” the Boston troops on June 14, although there is no written record of this decision. Also on this day, Congress resolved to form a committee “to bring in a draft of rules and regulations for the government of the Army,” and voted $2,000,000 to support the forces around Boston, and those at New York City. Moreover, Congress authorized the formation of ten companies of expert riflemen from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia, which were directed to march to Boston to support the New England militia.

Washington received his appointment as commander-in-chief of the Continental Army the next day, and formally took command at Boston on July 3, 1775.
Brief History of the Korean War

The Korean War (1950–53) was a military conflict between the Republic of Korea, supported by the United Nations, and the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea and People’s Republic of China (PRC), with air support from the Soviet Union. The war began on 25 June 1950 and an armistice was signed on 27 July 1953. The war was a result of the political division of Korea by agreement of the victorious Allies at the conclusion of the Pacific War. The Korean peninsula had been ruled by Japan prior to the end of the war.

In 1945, following the surrender of Japan, American administrators divided the peninsula along the 38th parallel, with United States troops occupying the southern part and Soviet troops occupying the northern part. The failure to hold free elections throughout the Korean Peninsula in 1948 deepened the division between the two sides, and the North established a Communist government. The 38th Parallel increasingly became a political border between the two Koreas. Although reunification negotiations continued in the months preceding the war, tension intensified. Cross-border skirmishes and raids at the 38th Parallel persisted. The situation escalated into open warfare when North Korean forces invaded South Korea on 25 June 1950. It was the first significant armed conflict of the Cold War.

The United Nations, particularly the United States, came to the aid of the South Koreans in repelling the invasion. After early defeats by the North Korean military, when a rapid UN counter-offensive repelled the North Koreans past the 38th Parallel and almost to the Yalu River, the People’s Republic of China (PRC) came to the aid of Communist North. With Communist China’s entry into the conflict, the fighting took on a more dangerous tone. The rapid Chinese counter-offensive repelled the United Nations forces past the 38th Parallel. The Soviet Union materially aided North Korea and China. The threat of a nuclear world war eventually ceased with an armistice that restored the border between the Koreas near to the 38th Parallel and created the Korean Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), a 2.5-mile (4.0 km) wide buffer zone between the two Koreas.

During the war, both North and South Korea were sponsored by external powers, thus facilitating the war’s metamorphosis from a civil war to a proxy war between powers involved in the larger Cold War. From a military science perspective, the Korean War combined strategies and tactics of World War I and World War II — swift infantry attacks followed by air bombing raids. The initial mobile campaign transitioned to trench warfare, lasting from January 1951 until the 1953 border stalemate and armistice.

The Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office (DPMO) announced on 30 May 2014 that the remains of a U.S. serviceman, missing from the Korean War, have been identified and will be returned to his family for burial with full military honors.

Army CPL. Richard Isbell, 20, of Fishtrap, Ky., will be buried June 7, in Staffordsville, Ky. In April 1951, Isbell was assigned to Company H, 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry Division (ID). While deployed near Popsudong, South Korea, the 7th ID was attacked by overwhelming Chinese forces, which caused Isbell’s unit to begin a fighting withdrawal to a more defensible position. During this battle on April 25, 1951, Isbell was reported missing in action. However, after the war, Isbell was reported by returning POWs as having been captured by Chinese forces and died in captivity from dysentery on June 30, 1951, in a prisoner of war camp known as Camp 5, in Pyoktong, North Korea.

In 1954, Chinese and North Korean Communist forces exchanged the remains of war dead with the United Nations forces during Operation Glory. In 1956, a military review board declared Isbell’s remains as unidentifiable. He was transferred to be buried as unknown in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Hawaii, known as the “Punchbowl.”

In 2013, due to advances in forensic technology, scientists from the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command (JPAC) determined that the possibility of identifying the remains was likely at that time. The unknown remains were disinterred for analysis and possible identification.

Today, 7,883 Americans remain unaccounted for from the Korean War. Using modern technology, identifications continue to be made from remains that were previously turned over by North Korean officials or recovered from North Korea by American teams.
Since not everyone can get to Facebook, I thought I would add a few select photos of the events and our great volunteers for the past month’s activities. We have some great volunteers in our American Legion Family...

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**Memorial Day**

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- 07-13 June Girls State, Wasilla
- 08-15 1/52 Infantry Regiment Reunion, Post 5
- 13-15 ALR ROMP, Post 5
- 14 June - Flag Day and the US Army Birthday, Post 5