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INDIANAPOLIS (April 17, 2013) -- Throughout the United States and around the world, honor for our nation's military heroes can be found guarding the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery, at museums, cemeteries and memorial sites dedicated to the great wars, in monuments recognizing any local community's wartime sacrifices, and in the obituaries of veterans.

These are just some of the ways in which our U.S. military personnel and veterans are remembered. The American Legion – the nation's largest veterans service organization – now provides a way for anyone to visit these sacred sites and keep the memories of military sacrifice alive. A new American Legion web page packed with stories, photos and videos, along with the ability for visitors to add their own words and images, is now available at www.legion.org/honor

“Legionnaires are encouraged to share stories of their time in uniform, their family's military legacy and what their posts are doing to recognize the servicemen and women, past and present, who keep America safe,” said James Hall of New Jersey, chairman of The American Legion Magazine Commission, which oversees the organization's website.

Already, dozens of stories have been submitted for publication and many of those have already been posted. Those wanting to share their stories can go to www.legiontown.org to submit text and photos online. Once approved by an administrator, those stories will appear on the honor and remembrance web page.

Other features of the web page include:

- A collection of articles and photos about honor and remembrance that have appeared in *The American Legion Magazine*, and other media.
- A special “In Memoriam” module for those who want to honor veterans who have passed on by providing their own tributes. Families are encouraged to submit obituaries of veterans by going to www.legion.org/honor and clicking on “In Memoriam.” Once you fill in the deceased's name, the obituary and upload a photo (optional), just hit the save button. There is no charge.
- A database of more than 1,200 museums, memorials or cemeteries that can help you plan a visit or an opportunity to explore online. These sacred places are compiled in a database, searchable by state and category. To suggest an addition to the database, send an email to honor@legion.org or call (317) 630-1298.
- Photo galleries of prominent places of remembrance, including Arlington National Cemetery and U.S. memorials, monuments and cemeteries in Europe.

About the Legion: The American Legion is the nation's largest veterans service organization with 2.4 million members in 14,000 posts nationwide.

For more information about the Honor and Remembrance web page, please visit www.legion.org/honor

To contribute a story to the page, go to www.legiontown.org. Those without access to a

computer may mail their information to Honor & Remembrance, c/o The American Legion, 700 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Questions may be emailed to honor@legion.org

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