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CHCS recognizes staff for 1,120 years of combined service to community
by Natalie Nightingale
DOVER-FOXCROFT – Community Health and Counseling Services held their 130th Staff Recognition Ceremony on October 15 at the Spectacular Event Center in Bangor. More than 220 staff, family, friends and board members attended to celebrate 90 individuals being recognized for 1,120 combined years of service to the community.

John Miller, President of CHCS Board of Directors, showed the agency's appreciation by handing out gifts and certificates to those being recognized with the assistance of Angela Butler, Vice President of the Board of Directors, who announced their years of service.

Dale Hamilton, Executive Director, addressed the crowd with an emphasis on giving thanks. "As a non-profit, [CHCS] doesn't exist because of shareholders – we exist because of the people who work here providing the necessary support to those we serve. It's our way to say 'thank you' to our contributors and to the people who deliver those services," Hamilton said.

Among those being recognized are 5 from Dover-Foxcroft. For 20 years: Sophie Kosciely; 15 years: Marsha Walden and Sharon Phillips; 5 years: Linda Vainio and Laura Rosania.

"Employee longevity is significant in an organization that provides human services,"

Hamilton said. "It saves nonprofit organizations time and money when staff retention is high. If there is a significant number of employee turnover, more time is put into training and developing skills instead of into the services we provide."

For more information about Community Health and Counseling Services and its programs, visit www.chcs-me.org or contact Diane Nelson at (207) 922-4703.



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Moosehead Lake Fishing Report

by Tim Obrey
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20TH ANNUAL SVH BREAST CANCER AWARENESS WALK - Walkers and breast cancer survivors gathered for the 20th Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Walk on October 18, which was held at the Maine Central Institute (MCI) athletic field in Pittsfield. The event raised over \$7,500 for the Nancy Stone Fund, which provides free mammograms and other breast health services at SVH for area women who cannot afford these services. SVH president/CEO and EMHS senior vice president Terri Vieira remarked, "It is wonderful to once again partner with MCI to provide an important community event to recognize the various organizations and groups in our area that share our passion to encourage everyone's safe behaviors and healthy lifestyles." The walk coincided with the Community Health Fair that was held at MCI's Wright Gym. Several departments throughout SVH provided informational displays, offerings and demonstrations, and organizations throughout central Maine were on hand to promote their services to approximately two hundred fairgoers. For more information, contact Jennifer Yarbrough at 487-4024.



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Miles Worster 10, of St. Albans on your first deer. Miles shot his deer on youth day 10/25/2014 while hunting with his grand father Dicky Emery in Cornville. Great job Miles!! Love, Mom, Dad and Colby!






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DOVER-FOXCROFT - Leo A.
Chadbourne, 88, died peacefully
Nov. 2, 2014, at home. He was
born Sept. 5, 1926, in Harmony,



Obituary

the son of Preston and Albra (Foss) Chadbourne. He graduated from Harmony High School, served in the U.S. Army during WWII and then graduated from the University of Maine at Orono in 1951. On June 17, 1953, he married Phyllis Rich. After college he worked with Eastern States Farmers Exchange for 12 years. In 1964 he and Bob Fanjoy started Dexter Agway, a farm supply store, as an Agway Representative. Bob passed away in 1978 and Leo ran the store for the next 20 years (34 years in all), retiring in 1998. Leo is survived by two sons, Mark and his wife, Beth, of Old Town, and Keith of San Francisco; two grand-daughters, Amy Leland and her husband, Matthew, and Rachel Solomon and her husband, Jeremy; a sister, Arlene; many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by Phyllis, his wife of 60 years; his parents; a brother, Almond; a sister, Myrtle.



LEO A. CHADBOURNE

A graveside service will be held in the family lot at Chadbourne Cemetery, Harmony, November 12, 2014, at 11:00 am. Arrangements are in the care of Lary Funeral Home. Messages of condolence and memories may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.

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The campaign, funded by a grant to Marian's Dream and Spay Maine (www.spaymaine.org) from the Elmina B. Sewall Foundation, is called "Fix Your Cat by 5 Months." This grant is limited to residents of Piscataquis and Aroostook Counties. Low-income and working low-income households can get their cats fixed for just \$5. The slogan is "Fix your cat by 5 months for \$5!"

In Piscataquis County, Marian's Dream and Spay Maine have partnered with P.E.T.S in Dover-Foxcroft to schedule these \$5 surgeries. To see if you are eligible, call Mary at P.E.T.S at 564-9092.

The program is geared to fixing these cats by five months, but if people have older cats or feral cats who have not been "fixed" they too will be eligible for this service. There is a solution to the suffering of all these homeless cats and that is spaying and neutering and remembering that when you adopt a cat it is for life.

Sickles, Bache, Gustin named Patriot's Pen Winners

DEXTER - The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 4298, Dexter, are pleased to announce the following winners of their Patriot's Pen essays.

First place is Rachael M. Sickles of Dexter, second places Erin L. Bache of Exeter and Third place is Medeau Gustin of Dexter.

The students are 7th graders at Ridge View Community School

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The Auxiliary would like to thank Sue Griffith for her help.

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JD Foundation Christmas Auction, November 15

GUILFORD - The JD Foundation is holding its 2nd Annual Christmas Auction November 15 at the Masonic Hall on Hudson Avenue in Guilford at 1 p.m. This is a fundraiser to help The JD Foundation continue with all of their programs and community outreach.

Some of the items that they have include bar/wine rack that was built by Anthony Campbell, an outdoor Patriots Chair, a gas

grill, lots of toys, jewelry, kids laptops, android tablet, tools, several kinds of 31 bags, gift baskets from salons, stores, gift certificates and more.

Representative Paul Davis will once again be the Auctioneer.

The JD Foundation is a non-profit 501 (c) 3 organization that works on suicide prevention, and anti-bullying through awareness and education. We work any where in the state that needs us

and out of state in New England if asked to do so. Many people have profited by the help of this organization through our Connecting with Nature program, our TIR/LSR sessions and more.

For more information check their website or facebook. They will be accepting credit cards at the auction and will have light snacks and coffee.

Kiwanis Christmas Project seeking helpers

DOVER-FOXCROFT - The Kiwanis Club of Dover-Foxcroft has begun planning for this year's Christmas Project. Letters will soon be going out to those folks, churches, businesses and clubs who "adopted" children last year. "The Kiwanis Club gets a lot of credit for helping the local kids at Christmas and they couldn't succeed without the many members of the community who donate their time, talent and monetary donations to safeguard that every child's name received is provided for at Christmas," said

a Kiwanis Spokesperson.

The Kiwanis Club of D-F works in conjunction with Penquis Cap, which acts as a clearinghouse for the local communities in the area. Applications for the Christmas Project, or Santa Project as it is also known, are available through Penquis and the children who fall within the SAD#68 school area are forwarded to the Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis club for "adoption". Children falling within other school districts are forwarded to the local organization fulfilling needs for those

areas.

The combined efforts of many are needed to make each Christmas Project successful and as in past years, the need is great. Any person, business, club or church who are able to lend a helping hand this year can contact Barbara Austin, who is this year's chairwoman of the Christmas Project for the D-F Kiwanis, at 564-2281 or at MrsMoore2@aol.com. Children can be adopted through the month of November with gifts being dispersed to the families in mid-December.

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“...an aggressive group of ‘lobbyists’...”

To the Editor:
Some local residents have formed a loose association whose purpose is to express its “concern” for Dexter. Its advertised objective is to rally area residents and especially their Town Councilors/Select-people to stymie the construction of an odious East/West corridor by waving the NOT IN MY BACKYARD banner. The group has publically endorsed Dexter Council candidates who share the same motivation/strategy and may themselves be active members of the anti-E/W movement. In this manner, it hopes to “pack” the Council which in all probability will then enact legislation that will prevent the proposed roadway from destroying the local area.

Concerned Citizens for Dexter appears to be an aggressive group of “lobbyists” concentrating its energy to either drive a stake through the heart of a conceptual E/W corridor or, at a minimum, to influence the rerouting of, so far, an imaginary pathway on a map in order to protect the natural beauty and bucolic ambience of Dexter and its surrounding environment. While pursuing that vision, the Town of Dexter, itself, has fallen, and continues to slide into a state of decrepitude. If aesthetics is the driving force behind the groups anti-corridor position, perhaps it is time for the Concerned Citizens for Dexter to marshal its muscle toward improving the sad material state of Dexter and put the E/W highway on the back burner until it acquires some attackable form.

A more myopic view of our surroundings may be more profitable to the Town than a zealous opposition against what might turn out to be a mirage. Should the goal of seating an anti-E/W corridor majority of Dexter Councilors be achieved, the association should consider its mission accomplished and redirect its energy and persuasive power way from a futuristic macro-vision of the local area and toward a micro-vision of Dexter proper. Since its influence and persuasive power will have been proven, why couldn't it influence and persuade those like-minded Councilors to enact an ordinance which compels property owners (including the Town) to assume responsibility for the maintenance/appearance of their property? Past attempts, by an organized citizens concerned for Dexter, to persuade the Council to consider such legislation failed to gain traction because of contentious, opposing views within the working group formed to address the issue. The consequences of the resulting “Hands Off” policy are manifest in the many eyesores existing throughout the town.

While not everyone supports opposition to an E/W highway, most Dexter residents would applaud the efforts of the Concerned Citizens to get the town squared away.

Ron Goldstone
Dexter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Town of Dexter, and any other local citizens and/or businesses who may be involved, are to be congratulated for moving the eyesore ice rink boards at Pleasant and Common Streets to some other location for final composting. The crew did a nice job; drive by and take a look. Thank your Town Councilors and Town Manager. Ask them to tackle a similar project or two.

Shared Bounty

To the Editor:
The community garden concluded the growing season with a potluck lunch for all the volunteers on October 18. Everyone agreed that the amount of food grown this year was awesome and was much welcomed by all the seniors that received the bounty bags of fresh mixed veggies weekly, free from the garden located in Ripley.

Support is needed next season via donations of time helping in the garden to a needs list of items such as a wheelbarrow or garden cart, garden tools, seeds, grass stakes and straw bales. If you think you can help in any way please stop by Bwatts Nursery in Dexter or call Deb at 924-6538 or call myself, John, at 924-5232.

John Gornall
Garland

“I have seen this movie before and it has a bad ending”

To the Editor:
On Thursday evening October 23rd I attended the “Candidates Maine Event” at the Center Theater in Dover-Foxcroft. It was great to see candidates from these different parties having an open dialog on the East West Corridor proposal and various other issues. The event started off with an excellent unbiased documentary video done by Mathias Deming, a high school student from Maine. He attended the event and answered questions from the audience. I encourage anyone who has access to a computer to view this video at: <http://vimeo.com/99246765>.

As a member of Friends of The Piscataquis Valley, I am aware that throughout the process of getting this event to come to fruition, there was a lot of controversy with other organizations against the EWC. They felt that the parties arranging this event were setting a tone of compromise on this issue and so therefore a number of folks from other groups were basically against this event. Well in spite of their negativity this event did take place. It was well done and a real opportunity to make your voice heard directly and uncensored. There were people from Argyle, Garland, Charleston, Medford, Orneville, Hallowell and I understand even as far away as Dixfield. Unfortunately the attendance was low particularly from the Dover-Foxcroft community. I must say folks that chose not to attend for whatever reasons missed out on a rare opportunity and there was never any sense of compromise from anyone. I believe the message was loud and clear from everyone that we do not want this EWC.

It is important for citizens to take a stand on issues that will have long term effects on their lives. This proposed EWC by the Cianbro Corporation is going full steam ahead and unless people take part and make their voices heard they will squish us like bugs. Don't be fooled by the fact that Cianbro is not divulging their plans and that the press continually does very little coverage on events regarding the EWC even though they are always notified. As one attendee who is originally from California said “I have seen this movie before and it has a bad ending”. Wake up people, pay attention, get educated and become involved. I would also like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to everyone who was involved in this event for all your efforts and hard work. Keep up the good work.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

DDATT'S FIRST FRIDAY EVENT – Abbott Memorial Library, Dexter. Urban Agriculture: Film & Discussion. 7 PM. 924-3836.

THREE RIVERS KIWANIS SECRET SANTA PROGRAM - Applications from Milo Elementary (943-2122), Brownville Elementary (965-8184), Milo Town Office (943-2202). Through December 5. Up to 18 Years old.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

DEXTER HUNTER'S BREAKFAST – Dexter Grange, 6 Church St. 5 – 9 AM. \$6/adults, \$3/6 – 11, Free/under 5.

HUNTER'S BREAKFAST – McKusick Gym, Highview Christian North, Parkman. \$6/adults, \$4/10 and under. Free/under 3. 4:30 – 10 AM. Mike Rowe 355-5457.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR – BJHS Alumni Hall, Brownville Jct. 10 AM – 1 PM.

CHARLESTON HUNTERS BREAKFAST – Old Charleston Elementary School. 4:30 – 10 AM. \$6/ adults, \$4/10 and under, free/under 3. Mike Rowe 355-5457.

PTO CRAFT FAIR – Ridgeview Community School, Dexter. 9 AM – 3 PM.

BAKED BREAD SUPPER – Corinth United Methodist Church. 4:30 – 6:30 PM. \$7/adults, \$6/seniors, \$3/under 12.

PCSS HUNTER'S BREAKFAST – Mount Kineo Mason Lodge, Guilford. 4 – 8 AM. By donation.

MYTH OR TRUTH: STORIES WE'VE HEARD ABOUT EARLY AMERICA – Milo Town Hall Dining Room. 1 PM. Sonia Mallar speaks. Victoria Eastman 943-2400.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING – United Church of Christ, 159 N. Guilford Rd., Monson. 6:30 PM supper, 7:30 PM meeting.

LAGRANGE HUNTERS BREAKFAST – Full Gospel Assembly. 7 - 9 AM. Suggested \$5 donation. Under 12 free. Seldon Wheeler 974-6653.

DOVER-FOXCROFT HUNTER'S BREAKFAST – Dover Congregational Church, 824 W. Main Street. 4 AM. Raffles.

VETERANS OBSERVANCE hosted by Cub Scout Pack 61, free event Grace Bible Church, Sangerville from 3-5 pm Desserts and coffee. Veterans of all ages welcome. FMI 876-2362.

HYSSONGS concert of Gospel Music at New Hope Baptist Church, 130 Sprit St., Dexter, 7 pm

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

1ST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF DEXTER – Next to Bud's. 10 AM. Rev Scott Jones.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH – Dexter. Bible Study 9 AM, Fellowship 9:30 AM, Service 10 AM. "Christ To Me." Pastor Robert Herring.

HARVEST SUPPER – Cambridge Baptist Church, Rte. 150. Free. 5:30 PM. 277-3234.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SANGERVILLE & DOVER-FOXCROFT – Corner Church & Main St., Sangerville. Guest Speaker Rusty Willette and Musician Linda Hall. 9:30 AM.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

VETERANS CEREMONY – Penquis Valley Schools, 48 Penquis Drive, Milo. 1:45 PM. Shannon Bishop 943-3151.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS DAY DINNER served by Three Rivers Kiwanis of Milo/Brownville at Milo Town Hall. Doors open at 11 am and 11:45 am, with dinner at noon. POW/MIA ceremony by Milo American Legion #41. Home delivery arranged with Eben DeWitt 943-2486.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

MILO GARDEN CLUB MEETING - Town Hall. 1 PM. Fairy Dish Gardens by Sandra Gray.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

WIDOWS & WIDOWERS GROUP MEETING – Anglers Restaurant, 542 Elm St., Newport. 11:30 AM. 924-5351.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP MEETING – SVH Administration Building, Pittsfield. 4 - 6 PM. Second Thursday of each month. 487-3890.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

HUNTER'S PUBLIC SUPPER – Garland Grange Hall, Oliver Hill Rd. 5 – 7 PM. All you can eat. \$7/ adults, \$3/kids 5 – 12, Free/under 5. Takeout available. 924-6954.

CONTRA DANCE – Garland Grange. Caller John McIntire & Live Music by Some Reel People. 7 - 10 PM. \$7/singles, \$12/families. Jim Bunn 924-3925 or Georgia Prickett 277-3961.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

PAT LIBBY & SHILO CREEK – Harmony Community Center. \$7. 7 – 10 PM.

HUNTER'S SUPPER & GUN RAFFLE – Parkman Grange. 4:30 – 6:30 PM. By donation. \$10/raffle.

HUNTERS BREAKFAST – Atkinson United Methodist Church. 4:30 - 8 AM. \$4/adult, \$2/Under 12.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

1ST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF DEXTER – Next to Bud's. 10 AM. Speaker John Albertini.

TURKEY TROT, WALK & LUNCHEON – Community Fitness, Guilford. 8:45-48:13.

CRIBBAGE – Harmony Community center. 12:30 PM Sign up. Draw for Partners.

BLUEGRASS NORTHERN JAM, Cambridge Town Office, 12 - 5 pm FMI 277-3365.

GFWC/Miosac Club welcomes District President.

by Minnie McCormick

DOVER-FOXCROFT - GFWC/Miosac Club resumed meetings with a "Catching up with Casseroles" Supper at Thayer Parkway, October 7 with 16 members and 3 guests present. Minnie McCormick offered Grace and then introduced District 3 President Jane LeVie from Patawa Club in Bangor. Three delicious casseroles with salads, breads and desserts were served by the Advisory Committee, Mae Johnson, Pat Jones and Minnie McCormick.

Following the meal, President Vicki Moschella called the meeting to order. Pat Jones led the Collect, Americans' Creed and Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Jane LeVie gave a resume of her life and how she became a member of the Patawa Club.

Secretary Cathy Goodine took roll and read the report with one correction. Treasurer Carol Kilpatrick gave the treasurer's report including the monies raised this summer with the Community Directory and the yard sale. All that will provide for the programs Miosac club sponsors. Roxy McGlauffin read thank you notes from Amber Chadraw, recipient of the Everett Fairchild award, from Foxcroft Academy for providing the scholarship and Betsey Ryan for the sympathy care they received on the death of Pat's brother and the gift she received from the club at the Birthday Dinner in May.

Pat Jones talked about the Marion Doore Park stating that she would like to plant daffodils there in place of those that have not done well. The motion was made and accepted that she purchased the bulbs and be reimbursed by the club. Carol Kilpatrick mentioned contacting the Boy Scout to help with the cleaning. Bob Cross has removed the bench for the winter.

Mae Johnson reported for the Advisory Committee reminding members of contacting their speaker's prior to the meeting they will speak at. Pat Jones remarked about the successful yard sale and how members all worked so well together, she also noted that a young girl won the raffle, a Longaberger Basket provided by Barb Austin, and how pleased she was to be the winner. Brenda Quiet won the afghan raffle, afghan being donated by Athalie Burke.

President Vicki Moschella spoke about State President Marge Goodins' project Elder Abuse Awareness. We will be doing many things to make the public aware. Make a Difference Day is October 25 and plans are being made to have a display about Elder Abuse, a committee was formed to work on that project. Barb Austin suggested doing something at one of all of the Nursing Homes.

The Traveling Basket was discussed and members voted to continue with the small in house fund raiser. A name was drawn and the basket will start traveling at the next meeting.

The following members volunteered to serve on the new scholar ship committee: Mae Johnson, Diane Leighton, Cathy Goodine, Vicki Moschella; and Carol Kilpatrick.

FISHING from Page 2

Maine pond was the home to arctic char and brook trout and was a popular fishing destination. An illegal introduction of rainbow smelt threatened the native char population so a chemical reclamation occurred in the fall of 2012. IFW took extraordinary steps to preserve the native strains of both fish prior to the reclamation. We implanted radio telemetry tags in 10 adult char in the fall to track their return in the spring to see the impact of the reclamation and hopefully many others as they prepared for fall spawning. We were able to capture around 100 char, which included 9 of the 10 radio tagged fish, and nearly 300 adult brook trout which were then moved to Mountain Springs Trout Farm in Frenchville. These fish were raised and successfully spawned by hatchery operator Gary Picard. Several generations were reared as we began the process to restore the native species to Big Wadleigh Pond. One of the IFW's largest reclamations took place in early November 2012 in snow furries and a "brisk" north-west wind. It was a Herculean effort by members of the Fishery Division with some much-appreciated help from the Engineering Division.

In the spring of 2013, the pond was deemed safe for restocking. Young char and brook trout were stocked into the pond in fall 2013 and 2014 along with all of the remaining brook fish. The native char from Big Wadleigh

Pond were particularly challenging to raise in the hatchery setting. These fish could only be fed once a day or health issues would arise. They were also prone to sparring with each other, especially as spawning season approached which resulted in injuries and some mortality. Gary was able to overcome these issues and maintained a quality fish and had good success at rearing the young.

This past October we stocked the last remaining char into the pond. These fish were 3 years old and many were sexually mature and will attempt to spawn this fall. We stocked these fish in the area that we believe is the historical char spawning site in Big Wadleigh Pond. We have already observed brook trout fry in the pond so we are confident they will successfully reestablish. It is up to the char now to do their thing. The smelt have been eliminated and conditions are favorable for char to thrive once again. We will return in several years and attempt to verify successful reproduction of these unique coldwater gamefish. Funding for this massive project came from multiple sources and we especially want to acknowledge The Eastern Brook Trout Joint Venture, The Maine Outdoor Heritage Fund, Clayton Lake Woodlands Holdings, and the Natural Resource Education Center at Moosehead for their support.

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MONSON - Tisbury Maner Chapter DAR and the American Legion will hold their annual Veterans Day Ceremony at the Monson Town Hall, starting at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 9. The indoor ceremony will take place in the meeting room. The speakers will be Estella Bennett, Bill Lindie and Marion Lindie Brown on Elmer Lindie: Monson's World War I hero. A wreath will be laid at the Veterans Monument following the indoor ceremony.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, or directions, contact Nancy Battick at 564-3576 or email us at info@tisburymanordar.org. Visit our website at www.tisburymanordar.org.

A Primer On Respect

By Sam Erickson

With the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan finally winding down, more veterans are returning to their daily lives. This means you are more likely to encounter service members at work, in the classroom or in your community. While they were at war, most

veterans knew they were being supported back home. Once their service was over, that more vocal support can diminish, and it can be hard to know who has served their country. There are several steps you can take to make sure that you are still supporting the troops once they are out of uni-

form.

One simple thing you can do when you find out that someone has been in the military is to thank them for their service and allow them to take the reins and lead the conversation. Don't pry. Some veterans will be eager to talk about their experiences, while others will be more reticent. Continued nagging questions can be irritating to those who do not wish to discuss their experiences.

Many people benefit from a day off on Veterans Day. As the only day set aside to honor living veterans, one way you can show respect is by taking some of that additional free time and acting on your support for the troops. Many cities organize celebrations and ceremonies to honor veterans. Gather your friends and family to attend these services and demonstrate your commitment to support the troops.

You can apply these ideas to all of the veterans in your life, whether they served in Iraq, Afghanistan, Vietnam, Korea or World War II. Respecting veterans isn't just about putting flags on your lawn or affirming your support for the troops. It is about understanding the complex and often horrific experiences that veterans have endured in order to serve their country and allowing those veterans to make choices about when and where to share their stories.

Military service can be a very tricky situation. Most veterans are fiercely proud of their service, but many are quiet about their actions in the military. Some are open about their experiences, while a few resent the time they spent in the service. By following these simple steps, you can demonstrate respect for the very different responses to military service and help reintegrate veterans into civilian life while honoring the work they did on the country's behalf.



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The program includes patriotic musical selections by students from all grades, poetry readings, and presentations of student work in honor of our respected Veterans. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

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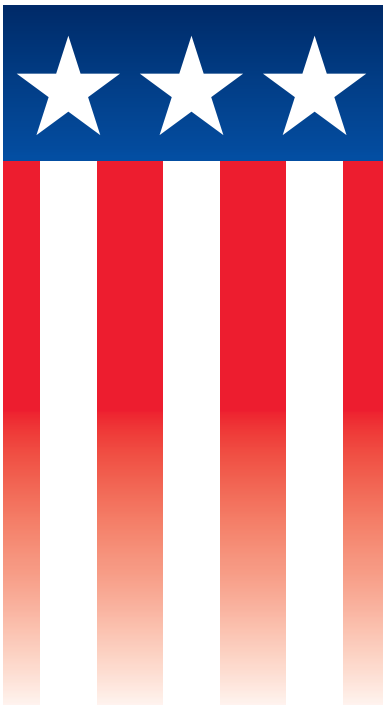
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(BPT) - In wartime, members of the armed forces often face dangerous situations. President George Washington recognized this, when he created what is now known as the Purple Heart medal in 1782, to honor combat wounded veterans. Since then, an estimated 1.7 million Purple Hearts have been awarded by the military to soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen.

The Purple Heart medal is awarded to men and women in uniform who have been injured or killed in combat or captivity. Medal recipients who return home can join the Military Order of the Purple Heart, an organization that supports veterans and their families with many nationwide programs. Volunteer and financial assistance is needed year-round to continue these services. If you're interested in looking for ways to help veterans across the country, consider the following ways you can assist:

* Say "thank-you" - On Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Purple Heart Day and every other day of the year, telling a vet, "Thanks for your service," is a great way to honor their sacrifice. If you own a business, you can also offer veterans a discount on your products or services as another way to show your thanks.

* Volunteer for a veteran service organization - Veterans often need assistance in many different areas of life, including financial, career, educational, health and social. If you are interested in volunteering your time, contact the Purple Heart Foundation at www.purpleheart-foundation.org/foundation/get-involved to determine the right service organization that will best match your talents and availability. By volunteering, you not only will be helping service members adjust to civilian life, but also gaining valuable expertise in the field of your choice.

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the Purple Heart Foundation, a nonprofit organization that supports all veterans and their families. Visit www.purpleheartfoundation.org/ donate to learn more about how your donation can be picked up from your home, and how you can declare the donation on next year's income taxes.

* Make a financial donation - Veterans organizations are always in need of financial donations to continue the services they provide. Keep in mind that any monetary donation you make to a registered nonprofit organization can be declared as a deduction on your federal income taxes. The Purple Heart Foundation has made it easy for a person to donate \$10 toward veterans causes supported by the Military Order of the Purple Heart by texting PURPLE to 20222.

"The Purple Heart medal represents courage, sacrifice, commitment and 'heart,'" says Jim Blaylock, president of Military Order of the Purple Heart Service Foundation, and a Vietnam veteran who earned three Purple Hearts. "The Purple Heart Foundation celebrates the heart of every veteran by providing emotional, physical, educational and financial support for veterans and their families. They earned our support with their sacrifice."

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The unemployment rate for veterans dropped to 6.6 percent in 2013, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. While the news is positive, a 2013 University of Phoenix survey conducted by Harris Poll, revealed only one-third (33 percent) of active duty service members reported having made a transition plan for returning to civilian life after separation from the military.

"Service members acquire skills during their military careers that bring value and diverse experience to civilian workplaces," said University of Phoenix Military Relations vice president, retired Army Col. Garland Williams. "But some men and women leaving the service may not know how to market their skills as they transition to civilian jobs, and may therefore take jobs that do not leverage their experience. As thousands of men and women return from Iraq and Afghanistan to a highly competitive job market, it is imperative that they have a plan to translate their skills into fulfilling and enriching jobs."

If service members don't know where to start, there are resources such as the U.S. Department of Labor's Transitional Assistance Program (TAP) to help veterans translate their skills and find quality jobs.

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The celebration will be live streamed on the SAD 4 website (www.sad4.org). The presentation will include a receiving line by third graders, the PCSS Band and Chorus, Armed Forces Theme song salute, a Live Skype session with Elaine Riitano, a 2013 PCSS Graduate currently serving in the United States Navy, and more. The program will be facilitated by members of the National Honor Society and include students from Grades 3 - 12.

For more information contact Walter Boomsma at 343-1842 or John Keane at 876-4625.

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Service members who have recently returned home might be interested in pursuing careers at firms recognized for hiring veterans. The military has a Best Veteran Employers list as well as current job postings for those companies. This list is updated frequently, so job seekers should check it often. In addition to applying for current positions, service members may consider requesting informational interviews in advance of their job searches to make sure they have the necessary training to be considered for the roles.

Some universities also offer resources for members of the military community who want to understand the available career options, making it easier to get started or continue a career path. For example, the Military Skills Translator Tool provided by University of Phoenix takes a service member's military occupational specialty code and provides a list of civilian occupations that correlate to the job skills the service member used and refined while in the military. Each military job is linked directly to labor market data to provide background on jobs and the education required to enter a specific field. Service members can also earn college credit toward their degree programs based on their military experience.

Here are some additional tips offered by Williams to help active duty service members and veterans prepare for a civilian job search: Start early. Begin the transition process from military to civilian life as early as two years before being discharged.

Speak the language. Communicate military experience and training with words, not acronyms, which may not translate on a resume. Promote universal skills such as leadership, management, cooperation, teamwork and strategic thinking.

Don't be afraid to promote yourself. As every proud service member knows, there is a "we" vs. "me" mentality in the military. The ability to work in a team is important to communicate, but you also have to be willing to discuss your own contributions and results.

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November Grange events

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Friday, November 14 Hunter's Public Supper from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Garland Grange Hall, Oliver Hill Road, Garland. Menu includes Roast Beef, Baked Beans, locally grown vegetables, homemade bread and desserts. ALL YOU CAN EAT. Price is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5 to 12, under age 5 FREE. Takeout

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Friday, November 14 Family Contra Dance from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Garland Grange Hall, Oliver Hill Road, Garland. Family Friendly music and entertainment. All dances are taught. Live music by Some Real People and Caller is John McIntire. Admission to the dance is \$7 for adults, \$12 for family. FMI 277-3961 or 924-3925.

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PITTSFIELD - U.S. Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Darin J. King recently graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

King is the son of Jason E. King of Pittsfield, and of Melissa J. King of Arundel.

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NEWPORT - Army Pvt. Anthony S. Lane has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Lane is the son of Mark and Martha Lane of Newport.

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