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CANTON VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

Monday, November 11, 2024 ~ 2:00pm

Canton Performing Arts Center

Honoring All Veterans

WELCOME VETERANS

Welcome

Masters of Ceremonies

Presentation of Colors

Pledge of Allegiance & SD Flag Pledge

(Please rise for the Pledge – All Veterans may salute; all others, please place your hand over your heart and remove all headgear and listen as the children recite the Pledge)

“National Anthem”

Opening Prayer

“Grateful To Be American” – Teresa Jennings

Veterans by 5th Graders

“Thank You Veterans”

5A: Landis VanDam ~ Maddie Kleinschmit

5O: Olivia Narum ~ Jasper Gackle

5W: Brady Eilers ~ Finley Anderson

“Welcome Home Soldier”

Recognition of HS Students

Speaker

Steve served in the Army in the 70's and is presently a member of the Canton American Legion. He was blessed to be Pastor at Canton Methodist Church from 2010-2020, retiring in June of 2020. Steve also served on the Canton Commission and as Canton Mayor. He and his wife, Kathy have been married for 52 years and have two children and three grandchildren.

Veteran's Appreciation Quilt

Awards to All Veterans

“Rushmore” – Alfred Reed

“Salute to America's Finest”

Us Army Banner

Us Navy Banner

US Coast Guard Banner

US Marine Corps Banner

US Air Force Banner

US Space Force Banner

Presentation of Thank You Cards

Thank You

“God Bless America”

Recessional “Battle Hymn of the Republic/Liberty Bell”

Retire Colors

(Please rise – All Veterans may salute; all others, please place your hand over your heart and remove all headgear)

Program Attendants: Jack Devitt; Abe Ulrikson; Maisey Knudson; Soren Hill, 6th Grade CMS Students

Please remain standing until all of our Veterans have exited the stage. Thank you!

PLEASE STAND AS WE HONOR OUR VETS

Corbin Winquist, Representative of Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Russell Townsend, Superintendent of the Canton School District

Canton Boy Scouts, Canton Troop 60

KP, KG & 1st Grade Students, Lawrence Elementary School

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CHS Hawkapella, Directed by Mr. Jacob Versteeg

Kevin Schneider, Pastor of Bethany Reformed Church

4th Grade Class, Directed by Ms. Miranda Mack

5th Grade Students, Lawrence Elementary

Sign Holders ~ 5A: Joseph Fitzler, Cora Gubbels, Riley Hofer, Knox

Kapperman, Trinity Strohfus, Jarrett Swanson 5O: Kaden Barnes, Isaiah

Opland, Maleah Sehr, Makiel Smith, Sophia Tritt 5W: Jerzee Nelson, Parker

Olson, Bevin Jarman, Kaylee Quirrion, Jackson Patch

Kristi Keiser, Accompanied by Paul Konietzko

Zach Bartels, CHS Senior – Class of '24 – US Air National Guard

Janice Lindner & Ethan Young, CHS Seniors Class of '24 – US Army

Steve Zeibarth, US Army & Retired Minister

Prairie Threads Quilt Guild of Canton- presented by members of the Quilt Guild

Presented by Lincoln County Cruisers

CHS Band, Directed by Mr. Jake Mahowald

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Briggs Jarman, CMS 7th Grade Student

Raiann Schaeffer, CMS 7th Grade Student

Karter Heiskell, CMS 7th Grade Student

Hunter Ovre, CMS 7th Grade Student

Avery Kranz, CMS 7th Grade Student

Mataya Bratten, CMS 7th Grade Student

Colored by KP, KG & 1st Grade Students

Mr. Dewey Hessaa, VFW Quatermaster

CHS Band – Please join in on chorus (on back page)

Alaina Townsend, Soloist, CHS 10th Grade Student

CHS Band, Directed by Mr. Jake Mahowald

Canton Boy Scouts, Canton Troop 60



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We Appreciate Our Veterans

By: Kala Hazelhoff

The definition of service is “the action of helping or doing work for someone. Throughout his life, Harold Fischer has been a notable example of service.

Fischer was recently awarded with a “We Appreciate Our Veterans” award from AseraCare Hospice. This award honors veterans for their “service to America for advancing the universal hope of freedom and liberty for all.” He was awarded this by the hospice Chaplain, Lee Lockwood, who has become a friend of Harold’s, sharing stories about life.

Fischer grew up on his family’s local farm, which is now a century-home, with his older brother and parents. He received an eighth-grade education but will tell anyone who asks that it didn’t stop him. “Look at me now, I believed in the Lord.”

He went on to serve in the Army for two years overseas in the Korean War. While there, he drove trucks with supplies, chauffeured for generals, and even chauffeured a general’s dog. He never felt like his life may be in danger, until one night when his truck was stopped while escorting a general and found himself with a gun pointed at his chest. Fischer is proud of his service.

Fischer loved to travel and was a commercial pilot. He flew for the “South Dakota Skydivers” for around seven to eight years. Fischer loved it up in the air, where he was totally in control and was an overly cautious pilot. He also drove truck for seventeen years, farmed, drove for Eastern Farmers, and crop dusted. While trucking, he gave out over five hundred Gideon Bibles to people as he was passing through their area. He never pushed them on people, just offering them if they would like one.

“There’s not a night or a day in the nursing home where I see him without his Bible, whether that is reading it or studying it.” -Sherri Fischer, daughter in law.

When he was trucking, he would talk to his wife throughout the day. He lovingly joked with everyone that he robbed the cradle when he married Mary, as they were six years apart. Together they had two

children, Harlan and Marilyn, three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. His family says his camera is filled with pictures, as there was not an event or activity, he did not take a picture of. He always made sure he had pictures of his kids, grandkids, and wife in his billfold. While trucking, he would get disposable cameras to take pictures when out trucking, so that he could show Mary what he was seeing when he was away from her at home. One time he got her a rock and made sure to take a picture of where he got the rock to show her. He would bring her back leaves from trees, and pinecones, saying “oh I got to bring this back to Mary!” A hopeless romantic in his own right. He and Mary were married for 52 years, before she passed away in August of 2012.



Chaplain Lockwood thanks Fischer for his service and dedication in the US Army. Fischer commented he wasn’t sure what he did to deserve this.



Chaplain Lee Lockwood presented this plaque to Harold Fischer on October 31. Fischer was honored for his service in the US Army during the Korean War. Lockwood honors Veterans as part of AseraCare Hospice for their service.



Harold Fischer was great friends with the Generals dog because he often drove them around. Fischer often drove jeeps and trucks to escort the higher class generals and finance officer to different places.

THANK YOU TO EVERY VETERAN

In times of conflict and in times of peace, the men and women of America’s Armed Forces have dedicated themselves to protecting our freedom, our ideals, our security and our way of life for generations. On Veterans Day and every day, we salute America’s veterans and military for their courage, their sacrifice and their service to this great country.

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Fischer proudly displays his awards and achievements in his shadowbox. This hangs on his wall at the Canton Good Samaritan Society.

He was known to always plant a big patch of sweet corn, cucumbers, etc. and would tell everyone at Second Reformed Church to “come get your pumpkins, come get your sweet corn” as he was pleased to help others. He believed there was always someone worse off out there other than him. He would also collect change while driving truck, but never spent it as he felt it was “not right” as he had just found it. His family says there are still buckets of change lying around from his years of driving a truck.

He was continually active in his grandchildren’s lives and spoiled them rotten. Each of the grandchildren learned how to drive in his pickup, with pillows propped up so they would be able to see over the wheel. Whichever grandchild was visiting, he would take out to the field to teach them how to drive on Sunday afternoons.

In his 60’s, Fischer went back to school and graduated from Beresford with his high school diploma in 2001.

Little things and actions mean the most to Fischer, even if he did not have much, he believed it was the thought that counted. One time his wife Mary and he were driving out to the field, and he noticed there was a “fork in the road!” They stopped so Mary and he could get out of the truck. She picked up a tiny fork and they displayed it in their kitchen window. He told his daughter-in-law Sherri that when he left the farm, he wanted them to have that “fork in the road.” It is now proudly displayed in Harlan and Sherri’s home. When Harold’s mother passed away, she had a handwritten cookbook that Harold gave to Sherri, as Sherri collects cookbooks, and knew she would make clever use of it. Every time she would make a recipe from it, Harold would recollect it being a recipe from his mother’s cookbook.

He is currently 91 years old, and his birthday is in March. If asked how old he is, he will reply with “oh, I’m just an old duffer.” Fischer currently resides at Good Samaritan in Canton.



Harold’s son, Harlan, had the honor of placing the pin of appreciation.

Before the award ceremony on Thursday, Harold Fischer was sharing memories of the war.

Upper ranked generals and the finance officer would fly in and he would pick them up at the airport. Once he was pulling a trailer full of money for payroll. There were military police in front and behind him and they wouldn’t stop for anything until they got to the base. The police would stand on a barrel in the middle of the intersection to stop traffic for him.

It was against the law to have any American money in Korea. They had to turn all their US dollars into military money. The Koreans were upset they didn’t know about conversion day when they turned all their American money in and now the Korean money was worthless.

Fischer would drive his jeep around and once a “sexy” looking lady jumped in beside him. He laughed and said he just booted her out.

There wasn’t much to do and no reason to leave the base. Everything was blown up or old. It was cold in the winter and hot in the summer. It was normal to see Koreans taking a bath in the streams in the middle of winter.

Fischer never swears because it was very frowned upon and people respected him for this. He said no to drinking alcohol because it takes a higher man to say no.

Harold Fischer didn’t share his stories until recently. He now tells his stories of war so his children and grandchildren know of the history and how different it was back then. He wants them to know what part the military did and his accomplishments.

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New Banners Downtown Honor Our Veterans

An idea started last year when Larry Atwood, who runs Rare Necessities Antiques, saw banners with Veterans being honored in a local town. He brought this to the Canton Small Business Group, hoping this was a project they could all take on. The group jumped through all the hoops and did their research to finally make this project happen in Canton.

Each banner is sponsored or purchased by the family of the Veterans being honored. The banner will be displayed from April 15 through November 15 of that year. After the said term, the family receives the flag or may chose to renew the flag for another term to be hung back up. The cost of the banners covers the materials and maintenance of each one to be sure they are in the best condition.

To qualify for the Veterans Banner Project the following criteria must be met:

- The honoree is a past or present member of the United States Armed Forces
- The honoree is a current, former or deceased resident within Lincoln County
- The honoree must have an honorable discharge
- The applicant must be the honoree or close living relative/associate to the honoree
- The right of use of the honoree's name, military service information and photograph submitted with the application must not have been assigned or transferred to another person



Paul Sogn spent the last nice days hanging up the banners and brackets on the downtown light poles. He has volunteered his time and talent to get the banners up as they are getting made by LP Graphics in Canton.



As of November 1, 2024 all the number of banners that can be displayed for the 2025 year have been sponsored and a waiting list has started for the next year. "I am humbled to have such a great response," expressed Kim Sogn. "We had an idea to start with 12 banners for this year as a trial, but we had that many sold within the first hour of announcing this project."

Applications can still be filed out for the future seasons by contacting Paul or Kim at The Garden Shed Floral.

The Canton Small Business Group (CSBG) was established in May of 2020 by a small handful of local downtown business owners. The purpose was to network together and establish their presence in the downtown area of Canton. They felt that as a group they could build each of our businesses and enhance and grow the downtown area. Meetings are on the 3rd Thursday of each month where and now meet at the Public Library.

Members come together and share ideas, successes and stories of their past month of business. Along with that they try to promote and expand ideas into the other downtown businesses. CSBG have done many events in the past such as Open Houses, Customer Appreciation Days, Crazy Days, and volunteered at community events.



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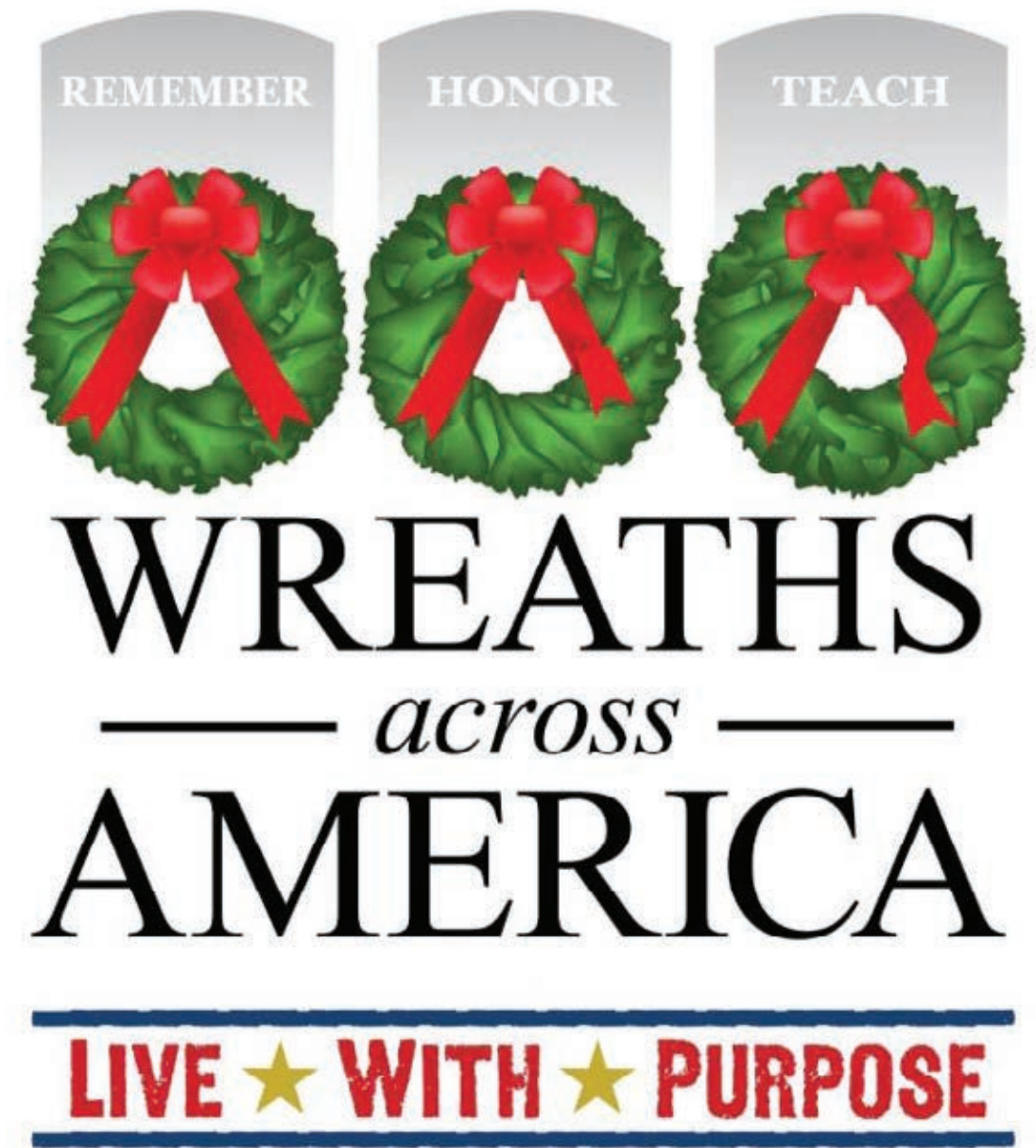
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Wreaths Across America

Every second Saturday of December, I have the honor to place a wreath on my dad's grave through "Wreaths Across America". For me there is no bigger honor than to be able to thank my dad for his service in WWII by laying his wreath, stating his name to ensure his service is never forgotten. This year, National Wreaths Across America Day will be held

on Saturday, December 14, 2024. Join the more than two million volunteers and supporters who will gather to Remember, Honor and Teach at more than 4,600 participating locations in all 50 states, at sea and abroad. Through "Wreaths Across America" you can sponsor a veteran's wreath in honor or in memory of a loved one who served in our armed forces, or

sponsor and allow them to designate a recipient among the millions of heroes who rest in honored glory. You can volunteer to lay wreaths locally and you can invite your network of friends, family, coworkers and organizations to join in honoring every veteran. Lastly you can help spread the the word! You can learn more at the website wreathscrossamerica.org.



On Veterans Day, the Canton Chamber of Commerce would like to share our admiration and appreciation for the brave men and women in uniform whose service and sacrifice have protected our freedom and our way of life through the generations. To all of our dedicated soldiers both past and present, our deepest gratitude and best wishes remain with you and your families on Veterans Day and always!



August 2024, the Canton Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to veterans through Canton Civil Wars Days.

Canton's second Civil War Days was held on N. Bridge Street in Canton, with over 1,000 spectators in attendance. The event was complete with two reenactments of actual Civil War battles, nature trails to explore, historically recreated camp sites for both the Union and Confederate Armies, debates/conversations between President Abraham Lincoln and abolitionist Frederick Douglass, several food trucks and vendors, a Sunday morning community church service, activities for kids and more.

A Civil War Ball was also held on Saturday night and reenactors marched through Forest Hill Cemetery on Sunday morning to salute and pay tribute to the Civil War Veterans who are buried in the cemetery. While the Civil War did not occur on South Dakota soil, many Veterans settled in Lincoln County following the war and over 80 are buried in Forest Hill alone. Abraham Lincoln, portrayed by Aaron Kilborn and Frederick Douglas, portrayed by Robin Duncan had a discussion on the issue of slavery and the plight of the black soldier during the Civil War. Abraham gave his "Gettysburg Address" at Forest Hill Cemetery on Sunday morning during the ceremony honoring all the Civil War Veterans buried there.

The two battles that were reenacted over the weekend were the The Disaster at Marks Mill Arkansas (April 25th 1864) on Saturday and The Second Battle of Newtonia Missouri (October 28th 1864) on Sunday.

The Disaster at Marks Mill Arkansas
Presenting the 43rd Indiana and the 36th Iowa who were decimated by Confederate General James Fagan while trying to protect a wagon train three miles long. Lt Josiah McVay

of Company B buried in the Eden Cemetery and Captain Thomas Fee of Company G who resided in Pleasant Township were captured during this action. The 36th Iowa ceased to exist as a regiment because of this Battle.

The Second Battle of Newtonia Missouri

Though mainly a Cavalry Battle, the 2nd Newtonia marks the end of major actions in the State of Missouri. General Prices Confederates were pushed out of the state by General Blunt's federal forces who out-numbered and out-gunned the Confederate forcing them to retreat to 'Indian Territory'. After 4 years of struggle Missouri was firmly in Union hands.



Honoring Our Flag

On June 14, 1923 the National Flag Code was adopted at the National Flag Conference.

The meeting was held in Washington D.C. to establish procedures for displaying the United States Flag. The code was based on Army and Navy practices. In 1942, Congress passed a joint resolution to make the Flag Code a law.

Today, we celebrate June 14 as Flag Day.

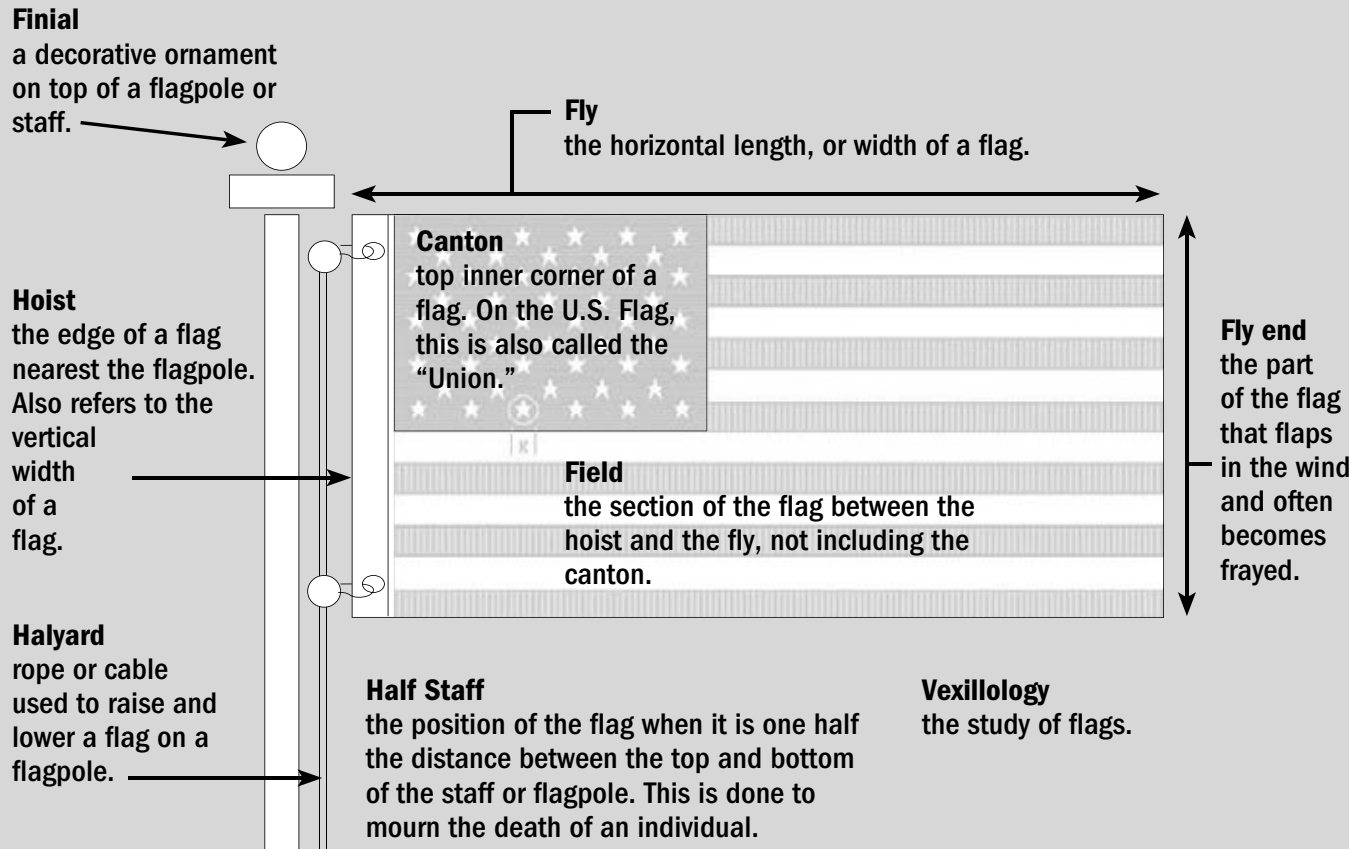
Although it is a law, there are no penalties and the Flag Code is a voluntary guide for showing respect to the U.S. Flag. Forty-seven states have their own laws

with penalties that prohibit desecration of the flag or its use for advertising or publicity.

Flag Etiquette

- ★ The U.S. Flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset, unless it is well lit during the darkness.
- ★ The U.S. Flag should always be placed above other flags and pennants. There is one exception during a special Navy ceremony at sea.
- ★ On a stage, the U.S. Flag should always be placed behind the speaker and to his/her right.
- ★ When hanging the U.S. Flag vertically or horizontally from a wall or window, the canton, or union, should be at the top right of the flag. When you face the flag, it should be on your left.
- ★ On Memorial Day, the U.S. Flag is flown at half staff until noon, and then raised until sunset.
- ★ The President of the United States, governors and limited other government officials may direct the U.S. Flag to be flown at half staff.
- ★ The U.S. Flag should not be allowed to touch the ground, but if it does, you are not required to destroy it as long as it is still suitable for display.
- ★ It is acceptable to wash or dry clean a U.S. Flag to keep it in good shape.
- ★ Only all-weather U.S. Flags made of non-absorbent material should be displayed during bad weather.
- ★ When a U.S. Flag has served its life, it should be destroyed, preferably by burning. Many American Legion posts have special ceremonies on Flag Day, June 14. You may have your own ceremony to discreetly burn worn out flags.
- ★ Never use a U.S. Flag to cover a statue or monument or drape the flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, train or boat.
- ★ The U.S. Flag should not be used as wearing apparel, including costumes or athletic uniforms, bedding or drapery.
- ★ Every schoolhouse should display the U.S. Flag during school days.
- ★ The U.S. Flag should never be used for advertising purposes.

Flag Terminology



Activities

1. Look through your newspaper for pictures and stories of holidays, events and deaths where the U.S. Flag will be displayed.

2. Write an editorial giving your opinion on this topic: Should there be a Constitutional amendment making it illegal to burn our flag in protest or is burning the flag an expression that is part of our Freedom of Speech?

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