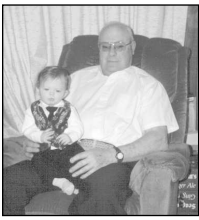


Saluting their sacrifice...

Cottage Grove area veterans and a little information about their service

Warren L. Anderson

Corporal, US Army Tank Corps
Dec. 1941 to Oct. 1942
Fort Hood, Tex. And Fort Polk, La.
Served 10 months and was discharged because poison gas was still used and he had asthma



Patrick S. Burt

Private First Class (E-3), US Army
1986-1988
Fort Knox, Ken.



William J. Dowell

Air Force
First Sergeant
November, 1975-September 1998
Philippines, England, Germany
Many stateside assignments

Jim Downing

E-5, U.S. Army
1969-72
Walter Reed, Fort Ord, Germany



John Gillespie

Marines 2nd Division
1943-1945
South Pacific during WWII

Jeff Gowing

Sergeant, U.S. Army
April 1982-April 1988
Ft. Sill, Ft. Lewis, Schofield Barracks, HI, Korea, Ft. Knox, Ft. Hood
Artillery M198 Howitzer Armor M1A1, Abrams tanks



Derek Draper

U.S. Army
1999-2003
Stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.
Army Commendation Medal

Marvin Gowing

Army National Guard
Specialist 4
1956-1963
Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis
Infantry



Robert E. Ash

US Navy ABE-1
Atlantic and Pacific Oceans aboard aircraft carriers
Korea and Vietnam era, USS Saipan CVL-48, USS Kitty Hawk CVA-63, USS Hornet CVS-12
On board USS Hornet for Apollo 11, Apollo 12 recovery crews, June and Nov. 1969

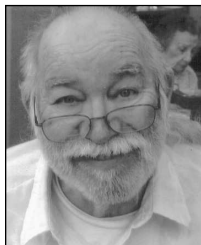


Cpl. Bruce M. Bush

Served in the 9th Army Air Force 73rd Station Complement Squadron Detachment B. He served in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes Rhineland Central Europe. He was awarded the EAME Campaign Medal with six Bronze Stars, Meritorious Unit Award, World War II Victory medal and Belgian Fourragere Citation

William M. Cameron

USM Seals
6 1/2 years
East Vietnam, Prisoner of War



Arnold Earnshaw

National Guard and Army
1940-45
Four invasions, WWII, South Pacific:
New Britain, Dutch New Guinea, Philippines and Louzon
Enlisted at 16 years old with the National Guard, then enlisted in Army, in charge of a 40-millimeter gun



Melvin Gowing

Army and Army Reserve
Major
Sept 1947-June 1952;
Nov. 1952-May 1971
Ft. Benning, Germany, Korea, Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis
Combat Infantry Badge



Dan Bennett

Staff Sgt., U.S. Army
Afghanistan 2006-07, Iraq 2009-10

Bob Baysinger

QM1, US Navy and retired U.S. Coast Guard Navy - March 10, 1954 to 1962, Coast Guard 1963 to 1976
Atlantic East Coast during Cuban crisis, Atlantic staff duty, Seventh Fleet, Pacific, Wash., on one of the first Navy ships to visit Australia since WWII during the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne.
In Coast Guard, Officer in Charge of recruiting in Eugene, where he met many Cottage Grove men and women, traveled both the Arctic and Antarctic on ice breakers



James Christensen

USMC
Staff Sgt.
1968-76
USA, Japan, Okinawa, Philippines, Vietnam



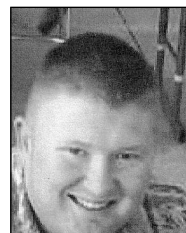
Robert J. Farris

US Navy
1954-58
Korean War veteran



Vincent Gowing

U.S. Air Force
Technical Sergeant
July 2006 to present
Lackland AFB, Kirkland AFB, Al Udeid AFB, Little Rock AFB
Resource protection/physical security NCOIC



Jim Clark

Eight-year veteran, U.S. Coast Guard, Army Transport



Jack E. Coshov

Tech Sgt., Army Air Corps
Nov. 1941 to Aug. 1945
Chamute Field, USA, Ireland, England, North Africa, Sicily, Italy



Emil R. Franssen

Staff Sgt., E-6, Army, Air Force
1943-45
US one year, New Guinea one year, Philippines one year



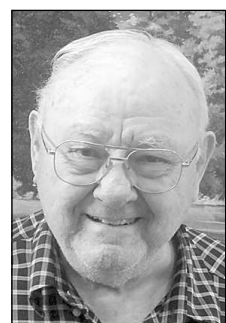
Bob Hardy

USMCR
Sgt. E-5
1964-1970
Basic: Parris Island, S.C.
Schools: Jacksonville NAS, Memphis NAS
Duty: Helicopter Flight crew Twin Cities NAS; Glenview, Ill. NAS; A-6 Flight Line Joint Base Andrews DC; B Company 52 Engineering Battalion Salem, Ore.



Lyle Boustead

Submarine Signalman 3rd Class, U.S. Navy
1942-46, Pacific Ocean, New London, Conn.



Charles Crisp

U.S. Army

George Cunningham

United States Marine Corps

William Davis

U.S. Navy

Dennis Deere

US Navy
EN3
1968-72
Vietnam for one year, Cam Rahn Bay, South Pacific on USS UTE ATF 76



Jack Gates

E-6, U.S. Air Force,
1945-69
Served in Germany, Saudi Arabia, Vietnam, Newfoundland, Korea



Roy Haymes

U.S. Army 718 Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 1943-46
Leyte Invasion, Oct. 20, 1944, Okinawa Invasion, April 1, 1945

How to give back to veterans

Members of the military serve their country proudly, often sacrificing the luxuries of home and time spent with their families to do so. When veterans return home from training or deployment, many people want to show how much they appreciate the sacrifices made by the men and women of the military, but don't know the best way to share that appreciation.

Donations to a veterans' charity is one measure of support the public can offer. Many charities work to serve the needs of veterans. The Wounded Warrior Project provides rehabilitation, counseling and activities for veterans who were wounded during service, while Homes for Our Troops remodels homes or builds them for troops who were injured and need their homes remodeled as a result of their injuries. The USO provides a variety of services for veterans and can always use donations or volunteers. Another way to help veterans is to assist with their pets. Some dogs and cats get left behind when troops are deployed or forced to move. Volunteering to foster a pet until a soldier returns is another way to give back. According to the organization Veterans, Inc., veterans

are more at risk of becoming homeless than those who do not serve in the military. Some causes of homelessness include lack of education and transferable skills after returning from military life. Physical and mental health issues can make finding work challenging. Some veterans may cope with trauma resulting from their deployment by leaning on drugs and alcohol, and that can interfere with their ability to get and/or keep jobs. Individuals can help veterans by opening their homes to friends and family members who may need a temporary place to stay. Encourage veterans to embrace job training programs or seek therapy if necessary. Providing support to military personnel both past and present can mean a world of difference. Correspond with veterans through mail, email or text messages. Operation American Soldier establishes connections between civilians and troops so that all soldiers receive daily mail, whether it's a care package or letter of thanks. Other simple ways people can give back to troops is to personally thank them for serving their country. Share time with veterans and ask to spend time listening to their stories and experiences.

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