FLAGGING OF THE GRAVES OF OUR VETERANS

VIRTUAL FLAGGING SUNDAY, MAY 17, 2020 10:00 AM

LINKS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THE EVENT AT WWW.JFCSSNJ.ORG/FLAGGING







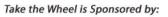


















MISSION STATEMENT

We help Jewish families and the community at large to successfully meet the challenges of daily life by providing quality, affordable, and accessible social services. The agency is guided by our values of caring for individuals with dignity and respect and helping people to help themselves.

VISION STATEMENT

Samost Jewish Family and Children's Service is our community's premier social service agency. JFCS sets the standard of excellence in care and programming and delivers both with an unparalleled level of compassion and respect, restoring hope and dignity.



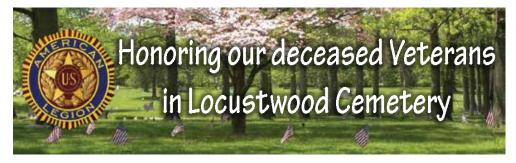
JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF U.S.A. FURER-BARAG-WOLF POST 126

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, charted by Congress in 1929, is the 2nd oldest active veteran's organization.

In 1896 the Hebrew Union of Veterans was formed to combat anti-Semitism and the accusation that Jews were unpatriotic and did not serve in the military. In 1900 during the War with Spain, the Hebrew Veterans organization was formed and in 1912 the two groups merged. In 1919 the name changed to Hebrew Veterans of the Republic then in 1924 to Jewish War Veterans of the War of the Republic.

In 1936 the JWV Tri-County Post 126 was established in Camden and renamed the John F. Furer Post 126 after WWII. The Herbert A. Barag Post 539 was also formed in Camden. These two Posts merged into the Furer-Barag Post 126 then merged with the Joseph W. Wolf Post 315 in 2003 to become the Furer-Barag-Wolf Post 126. In 2005 JWV Post 126 became the largest JWV Post in America.

In preparation for flagging the graves of veterans interred in Locustwood Cemetery, JWV Post 126 places a flag holder at the grave of each veteran in the dedicated Jewish Section of Locustwood Cemetery. Following the death of Marine Lance Corporal Jeremy Kane of Cherry Hill in 2010, the Post began to hold on the Wednesday prior to Memorial Day an Annual Graveside Memorial Service for the families and friends of the Jewish veterans interred in Locustwood Cemetery.



FLAGGING of the VETERANS GRAVE - an 85 YEAR TRADITION

Today, there are over 2300 VETERANS GRAVES in Locustwood Cemetery - some of which are located in a dedicated American Legion Section and also in a dedicated Jewish Veterans Section.

Since 1935, when Locustwood Cemetery deeded 400 free grave sites to the American Legion and erected a monument, American Legion members have been flagging all the veterans graves – this year marks the 85th YEAR OF FLAGGING for American Legion members!

In 2015, the community joined in the tradition and we are now 150+ COMMUNITY STRONG in honoring our deceased veterans at Locustwood Cemetery!



Although Flagging of the Veterans Graves is not open to the public this year due to the Coronavirus, a limited number of American Legion members will be flagging the veterans graves.

FLAGGING of the GRAVES VIDEO

Visit www.alch372.com to view our FLAGGING of the GRAVES Video, which captures the



meaning of why we flag, some of our Killed In Action heroes that are buried there, the history and a photo montage from over the years.



CAMDEN COUNTY OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

The Camden County Office of Veterans Affairs (CCVA) is part of the Camden County Government and has been serving the Veterans of Camden County and their families for many years. The activities of the Office include but are not limited to 1) assisting Veterans and their families by explaining and helping in the preparation of claims for submission to the Federal Department of Veterans Affairs; 2) planning and organizing Veteran and Medal Ceremonies to recognize the contributions of Veterans; and 3) the identification of as many Camden County Veterans as possible through a variety of resources (Veteran Service Organizations, Assisted living Complexes, Vet Affairs data bases, County data bases, etc.)

The Office is also involved in creating military experience videos (war history) and working closely with Harleigh Cemetery in providing burial options for our Veterans.



BUGLES ACROSS AMERICA FOUNDED IN 2000

Our mission is to provide free Live Taps to Honor the Fallen.

Bugles Across America now has over 7500 bugler volunteers located in all 50 states and growing number overseas. Since the Department of Veterans Affairs is expecting more than 1/2 million veterans to pass every year for the next 7 years, Bugles Across America is ALWAYS recruiting new volunteers.

Bugler Volunteers can be male or female. They can play a traditional bugle with no valves, or they can perform the ceremony on a Trumpet, Cornet, Flugelhorn, or a 1, 2 or 3 valved bugle. The bugler can be of any age as long as they can play the 24 notes of Taps with an ease and style that will do honor to both the Veterans, their families, and the burial detail performing the service.



VOLUNTEER

We give help. We give hope.



This service, through the JFCS Veterans Support Program, offers transportation to veterans, from fellow veterans and local volunteers. Transportation provided helps veterans in need get to their doctor appointments, treatments, and more...

To become a volunteer driver

for a local veteran, an individual must:

- Have a valid drivers license, insurance and registration.
- Have a clean driving record.
 - Be willing to complete application process.
- Be willing to drive to an area VA facility, or wellness-related appointments.

Drivers and recipients must meet eligibility requirements to qualify for participation in the program.



For more information contact Wendy Hernberg **JFCS Transportation Coordinator** 856-424-1333 Ext.3266 or email: whernberg@jfedsnj.org

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