



The Eagle



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Eastern Nebraska Veterans' Home, 12505 Harrison Tull Drive, Bellevue, NE 68123

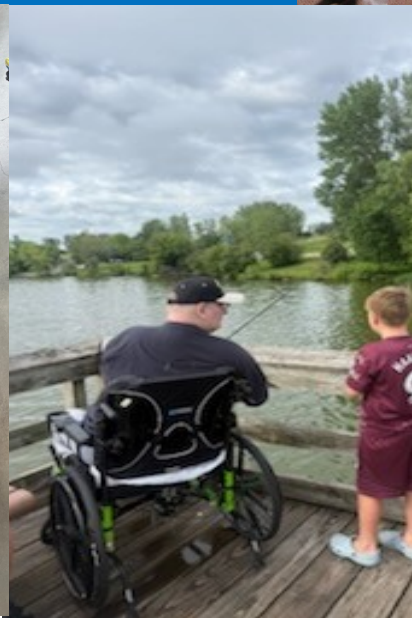
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Welcome to the Eastern Nebraska Veterans' Home



Joel S
Honor



Mary S
Honor



William P
Motivation



Richard B
Honor

Home Happenings



Garden Corner



Virginia Mountain Mint

Virginia Mountain Mint. Its common name of mountain mint is somewhat misleading since the plant typically occurs in moist soils in wet meadows, swamps and along streams and ponds. An erect, many-branched, herbaceous perennial that grows 2-3' tall and features narrow, toothless, tapering leaves and profuse, somewhat flat-topped, terminal clusters of small, white, 2-lipped flowers which bloom in mid-to-late summer. All parts of the plant emit a strong, mint-like aroma when crushed. Mountain Mint attracts many insects to its flowers, including various bees, wasps, flies, small butterflies, and beetles. The long bloom time, a month or more in July and August, is another reason Mountain Mint is a great choice for those interested in feeding pollinators. The light green foliage of all Mountain Mint species is visually pleasing, too, making it a nice garden choice even when not flowering. You'll find this plant blooming in both rain gardens by the gazebo.



COME CHECK OUT THE BEE HOUSE OUT BY THE GAZEBO AT ENVH

Our bee hotel is the home for two types of solitary cavity dwelling bees. Mason and summer bees. Both are solitary bees.

The way I like to describe solitary bees would be that they do not raise their young. They lay a tube full of eggs and food in individual cells (multiple cells in each hole

(tube)), The female never sees her young born. Solitary bees are not a hazard to humans in that they do not protect their nest like social bees do i.e. Bumble and Honey Bees.

Early in the season we see Mason Bees using the larger holes (only a few centimeters larger). These bees pollinate early blooming fruit type trees. They say a mason bee is a better pollinator than a honey bee. They pack the hole with mud.

Later in the season we see leaf-cutter bees. There are several types of leaf-cutter bees smaller than Masons and they pack their holes with plant material (green when fresh). Excellent pollinators.

Charlie Ford— Master Gardner



Veteran's Memorial Garden Brick Form

Eastern Nebraska Veterans' Home

Now is the time to purchase your brick to be installed in the Veteran's Memorial Garden at the Eastern Nebraska Veterans' Home.

Bricks may be purchased in honor or memory of a loved one, the name of your organization or business, or you may simply want to thank a veteran!

You may purchase your brick donation using the form below for \$100. There are 14 characters on each line and there are 3 lines on each brick.



Name of person donating brick: _____

Email address: _____

Phone number: _____

Make checks payable to: **American Legion Benson Post 112/Memorial Brick Fund**

Please provide the exact wording you would like on the brick:

_____ _____ _____

Bricks may be purchased by mailing a \$100 check or money order per engraved brick to:

Benson Post 112, American Legion, P.O. Box 4084, Omaha, NE 68104.

Contact Bruce Husted at 402-981-6820 with any questions.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Daniel S. 8/2

Paul R. 8/3

Gerald O. 8/4

Ron R. 8/5

Earl H. 8/7

Sterling B. 8/8

Robert D. 8/12

Joseph P. H. 8/13

Ivar A. 8/19

Terry G. 8/24

Gerald C. 8/25

Francis K. 8/27

Michael M. 8/28

In Memoriam

In Remembrance of Those Members Who Have Passed.

No person was ever honored for what they received. Honor has been the reward for what they gave.
~Calvin Coolidge



Joseph Lodl
1941-2025



Joseph Standeven
1947-2025

Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain Dale Powell

Weekly Services

Sundays:

9:45 am **All Faith Service**.....Chapel
10:30 am **All Faith Service**.....Allegiance
10:45 am **Catholic Communion**.....Chapel

Mondays:

9:30 am **Devotional Reading**.....Service
9:50 am **Devotional Reading**.....Allegiance
1:00 pm **Rosary**.....Chapel

Thursdays:

9:30 am **Hymns**.....Service
10:00 am **Bible Study**.....Chapel
10:30 am **Bible Study**.....Allegiance
1:00 pm **Catholic Mass**.....Chapel

Several years ago I came across an author who described what we sometimes experience when we are overwhelmed with a whole series of crises or problems. He said that we have to be careful that we do not become trapped in the “claustrophobia of the present”. In that moment what we desperately need is perspective. We need to be able to step back from all that seems to be closing in upon us to help us see the bigger picture. That is where an active relationship with God and with some other key people in our lives really helps. In the less stressful seasons of life, if we actively nurture those relationships, we will be in a stronger position to go through those times or season of crisis. Let’s make an effort to move forward with those relationships.