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FACES OF FREEDOM BANNERS AVAILABLE ON VETERANS DAY



JAN YANKE, VFW AUXILIARY POST 854

Jan Yanke, one of the Faces of Freedom organizers, holds an example of what the banners will look like.

Only 40 out of the initial 140 banners are left

DAVID GOLBITZ
Fremont Tribune

Back in July, members of VFW Auxiliary Post 854 launched a new project that would honor not only Fremont military veterans, but veterans from just about anywhere — Faces of Freedom.

“The person you’re honoring does not have to be from Fremont,” said Jan Yanke, one of the project’s organizers. “We’re inclusive. If your grandson lives in California and is presently in the military ... we are big tent people.”

The goal of the project is to fly 140 banners in downtown Fremont and along 23rd Street, each one featuring a photograph of a military veteran, their rank and branch of service. The women of Post 854 plan to have the banners hung every year from Memorial Day through, they hope, Veterans Day.

Since they first started selling the banners during John C. Fremont Days, Post 854 has only about 40 left, and members are going to be stationed at the Fremont Hy-Vee the morning of Veterans Day to show the veterans and their families that are enjoying breakfast what the banners will look like and to try to sell the remaining spots.

Each banner costs \$120, with all the funds going toward the production of the banners. The women of Post 854 aren’t doing this for the money.

“Next year is America’s semi-quincentennial (250th anniversary),” Yanke said. “What better way to honor the country than to honor its veterans?”

Those interested in purchasing one of the banners will need to provide a photo — physical or digital — along with the aforementioned rank and

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Climate change fears cause some to skip parenthood

CALEIGH WELLS
Associated Press

Amanda Porretto isn’t sure she’ll ever have children.

At 27, she is the average age of new mothers in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She’s

feeling the pressure as an only child. Her father wants to be a grandfather, and her mother, before she died, always told Porretto that she would eventually want to be a mom.

“Some people think it’s a bad thing” not to have a child, said Porretto, who works in advertising. “I

just don’t think I need to bring more people into (the world) when there’s so much here currently that we need to fix.”

Younger generations of Americans are increasingly citing climate change as a reason to be reticent about having children, according

to several studies. They are worried about bringing children into a world with increasing and more intense extreme weather events, a result of climate change, which is caused by the release of greenhouse

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