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RED ALERTS!

Help inventory client assistance cards

It’s time for the second-quarter inven-
tory of client assistance and mission
 cards. This is a particularly important
quarter as we must roll up and reconcile
our regional card data with national
headquarters in a short period of time.
We’d love to demonstrate success for
our region!
We will compile a snapshot of all
 cards in the field on one day — Nov.
30. Disaster Cycle Services volunteers
should watch for an email or text mes-
sage on Dec. 1 from Regional Disaster
Officer Ted Koenig. It will provide a
link to a short online form to record
your name and the current count of
 cards in your possession. You will need
information found on the outside of the
envelopes in which these cards were
provided. The form will be open only
Dec. 1-10. All DCS workers with client
assistance cards or mission cards must
complete the form, regardless of posi-
tion.

IMPORTANT NOTE: If you will
not have access to your cards between
Dec. 1-10, please contact Angela James
at angela.james@redcross.org prior to
Dec. 1 for assistance.
Cards that are not reported will be
electronically destroyed shortly after the
form closes on Dec. 10 so our records
will remain accurate.

Veterans Day at the Idaho Capitol

ABOVE: Major General Michael J. Garshak speaks during a Red Cross Veterans Day event outside the Idaho Capitol. Gov.
Brad Little, Sen. Jim Risch and Boise Mayor Lauren McLean joined the Red Cross to honor veterans and service members.
BELOW: Red Cross board co-chair Roy Eiguren tells how the Red Cross helped save his father’s life during World War II.

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to helping in her community and giving
back.

She was invited to her first Red Cross
meeting by one of our other volunteers,
and when she made the decision to join
our team, her husband jumped for joy.

“She was driving me nuts,” he replied
jokingly.

Lynn said she loves the Red Cross
and the sense of community it creates.
“Everyone is happy and works to-
gether,” she said. “They want to be
here, and they have a want to help
people.”
Her son has watched her enjoy volu-
teering so much that he joined the Red
Cross as a volunteer, then was hired as
a disaster program manager in Southern
California.

Lynn says the experience of helping
others just feels good, and she loved
going out to job fairs and volunteer
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One of her favorite experiences was a
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