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Honor & Country

Honor and Country. Those two words hold such sentimental value. When those two words are spoken, most people probably think of something big, something so beyond average that a normal person couldn't accomplish those titles. Personally I don't think that's the truth. I believe that Honor and Country have multiple meanings. Honor doesn't have to be something big and extraordinary, honor is to live daily through loyalty to your country and its freedoms. Honor is to have respect. Honor is to accomplish your goals no matter how little. Honor is loyalty to not only yourself and your Country, but others around you. Being a part of such an amazing Country is an honor. Being a part of something bigger than yourself and your needs is an honor. To have the option and opportunity to say that you are a part of the Country is an honor within itself. Every person deserves to be respected, but veterans deserve so much more than just respect. Veterans deserve to be honored by every single person that lives in the United States. Veterans risk their lives to save ours. Veterans are real lift heroes that are our protectors. Veterans leave their lives and their families to server our country and to give us all our own sense of safety. Honor isn't always recognized, but it really should be. To be able to have honor and be honored means that you have achieved high respect for yourself and that you live for others, not only yourself. Just by being able to state the fact that you are honorable and loyal to your country is a great achievement within itself. Honor and Country are two words with great meaning that can often be indescribable and hard to recognize, but these two words are the structure and building ground of what America is and means.