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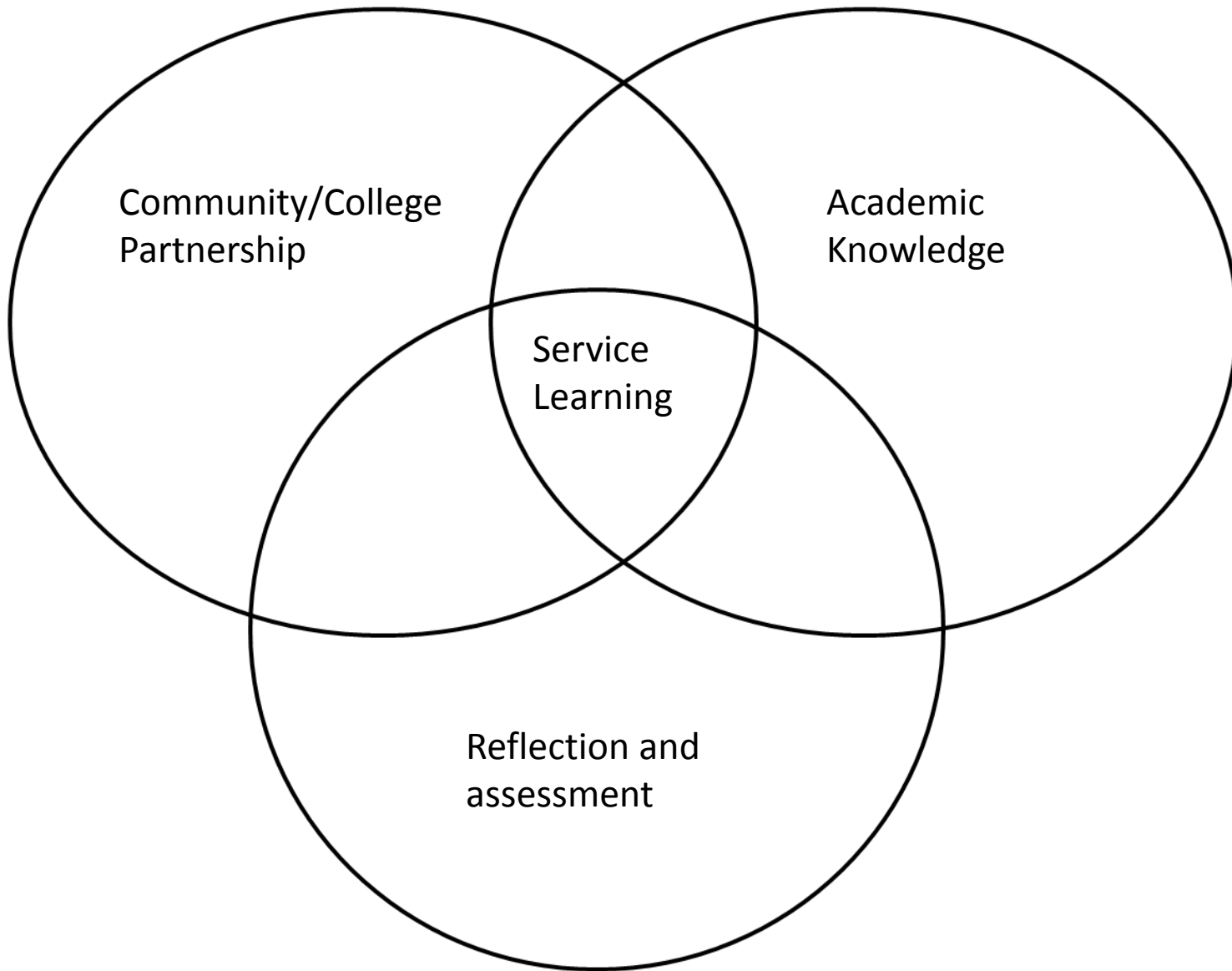
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What is Service Learning?

- **Service-Learning is** a teaching and learning strategy that integrates meaningful community service with instruction and reflection to enrich the learning experience, teach civic responsibility, and strengthen communities.

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What are the learning outcomes?

- Student Development
 - Application of practical skills learned in traditional academic settings
 - Self-esteem and a sense of accomplishment
 - Sense of civic responsibility
- Faculty and Staff Development
- Increases relevance of Dunwoody in the community

What is effective service learning?

- Meaningful service
- Linked to curriculum
- Reflection
- Partnerships

Have we ever done this before?

- In multiple programs
- In multiple ways
- To multiple communities
- We have touched lives, made a difference in our community and enriched the student's and our learning experience.

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Revamp amazes Iraq veteran

A Coweta guardsman is shocked and awed when loved ones fulfill his dream.

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A Coweta guardsman is shocked and awed when loved ones fulfill his dream.

COWETA — The 1973 Plymouth Barracuda looked as good Saturday as it had in years, but as restoration jobs go, it's not Tammy Stiles' favorite.

That distinction goes to her husband, Chief Warrant Officer Andy Stiles. A member of Oklahoma Army National Guard A Company 641, Andy was restored to his family Friday after eight months serving in Iraq.

Andy's return made them whole again, his wife said, so to commemorate the occasion the Stiles family joined friends for a welcome-home ceremony Saturday featuring a special surprise for their soldier.

While he was gone, friends had Andy's rundown Barracuda — which had been rusting away under a tarp in his garage — fully restored.

The unsuspecting guardsman was presented with the shiny yellow vehicle at the ceremony, held at the Coweta Assembly of God Church.



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Wyotech begins restoration

By Eve Newman
Boomerang Staff Writer

Although today it takes six WyoTech students to move a Nott steam fire engine, the same piece of machinery was pulled by two horses when it was purchased by the city of Laramie in 1908.

WyoTech is restoring the antique steam engine, which has been sitting in storage for the last 20 years. A display area at the city's new fire station in West Laramie will be its next home.

This week, students in the school's street rod division are sandblasting layers of paint off the engine to reveal bare metal, which they'll repaint in maroon and red with gold and black floral designs and striping.

Yesterday, half a dozen students rolled the engine ¼ still with its original five-foot-tall wooden wheels ¾ across the workshop to show off their progress, the empty tongue for hitching horses extending off the front.

Steam fire engines, which were built by a handful of different companies, were used as early as the 1830s. A similar engine used in Tucson, Ariz., was purchased in 1910 for \$2,500.

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The screenshot displays the Fox Valley Technical College website. At the top left is the college logo with the tagline "Knowledge That Works". To the right are "Quick Links" and a search bar labeled "Search FVTC". A navigation bar below the header contains five tabs: "Get Started", "Educational Opportunities", "Paying for College", "Training & Related Services", and "About FVTC".

On the left side, there is a vertical menu with categories: "Student Resources", "Staff Resources", "Employer Resources", "Employment Resources", "Alumni & Community", "Giving & Foundation", and "Locations & Facilities". Below these are icons for "E-mail", "Blackboard", and "MyFVTC". A "Last Page Visited" section shows "News Item".

The main content area features a news article titled "Welding Students Enhance Park's Identity". It includes "SHARE" and "EMAIL" buttons. To the right of the title are links for "FVTC News", "Visit Newsroom", and "Submit News (Staff Only)".


The article text reads: "Keating Park in the Town of Neenah received a shiny makeover to its entrance thanks to the talents of students in Fox Valley Technical College's Welding program in Oshkosh. The students created a swivel-style entrance gate for the park made of stainless steel and aluminum. The project involved the support of several area organizations, including the Neenah Rotary Club, Miller Electric, and Springhetti's Landscaping and Lawn Care, Inc. The stainless steel and other materials were donated by Lapham-Hickey Steel Corporation in Oshkosh."

Below the text, it lists the individuals involved: "On-hand to commemorate the installation of the gate at Keating Park were (below, left to right) Tom Dodd, student; Ryan Gleiss, student; Ryan Butt, student; Evan Schuster, student; Ben Cebery, FVTC Metal Fabrication Welding instructor; Bob Ellenbecker, FVTC Metal Fabrication Welding instructor; Pete Weyenberg, Neenah Rotary Club member; Jim Pawlowski, Town of Neenah Park Board member; and Dave Springhetti, Springhetti's Landscaping and Lawn Care, Inc."

A photograph shows a group of about ten people standing behind a newly installed stainless steel and aluminum entrance gate. Below the photo is the caption: "The New Entrance Gate to Keating Park in the Town of Neenah". A "Print" button is located at the bottom of the article.

Leech Lake Tribal College

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Leech Lake students build home for elders through service learning program

by Tom Robertson, Minnesota Public Radio
April 25, 2008

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A growing trend on college campuses across the country combines class work with community service. It's happening at Leech Lake Tribal College in northern Minnesota, where carpentry students are building houses for their elders. The concept is called service learning and proponents say it helps keep at-risk students in school, where they perform better academically.


Leech Lake Reservation — About a dozen students have been working for months on a modest, two-bedroom house that sits on blocks at the edge of the Leech Lake Tribal College campus.


The students started construction last fall, and now they're nearing the end, putting on siding and installing doors and woodwork inside.

What's special about the project is these students are building the house for their elders. By June, the house will be trucked north to the neighboring Red Lake Indian Reservation, where there's a severe housing shortage.



Leech Lake Tribal College students put siding on a house that will eventually be delivered to an elder on the Red Lake Indian Reservation, where there's a severe housing shortage. The students are part of a growing program that combines class work with community service. (MPR Photo/Tom Robertson)

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Service Learning at Dunwoody

