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WDVA Secretary's Column

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Dien Bien Phu: The “real” anniversary of U. S. involvement in Vietnam

This year may mark the 40th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War. But the real start of America's role in Vietnam – and the price our soldiers eventually paid for it -- may have been etched in French blood 60 years ago at a place known as Dien Bien Phu.

The defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954 was a watershed moment for France – and for the United States. It was a turning point that eliminated France as the colonial ruler of Indochina and left the United States as the sole supporter of South Vietnam.

At Dien Bien Phu, a “peasant” Vietminh army of more than 50,000 communist soldiers using heavy artillery and mortars blasted 10,000 French troops who had fortified the remote valley west of Hanoi in North Vietnam. By occupying the valley, the French hoped to threaten to sever supply lines and support for the Vietminh, led by Ho Chi Minh.

French military commanders knew they were outnumbered by their communist adversaries, but confidently believed their American equipment, air superiority, and western style forces would enable them to beat the Vietminh in full-scale battle. The Vietminh crushed the French. They captured Dien Bien Phu in an epic 56-day battle.

The French withdrew from Vietnam after Dien Bien Phu, agreeing to partition the country in 1955. Hanoi became the capital of the North under Ho Chi Minh, while Saigon became the capital of the South. Ngo Dinh Diem, a French-educated Catholic, became the President of South Vietnam.

The seeds of the U.S. War in Vietnam were thus sewn. The problems, dangers and costs America would face trying to control Vietnam were laid bare in the mass graves around Dien Bien Phu. In that battle, the Vietminh showed themselves to be a formidable fighting force with effective Soviet-supplied weapons and Chinese supplied logistical support, artillery, military advisors, and workers. In that battle, Ho Chi Minh lost 20,000 soldiers, making it clear that he would sacrifice as many lives as needed for victory.

The United States became committed to Vietnam to prevent a Communist takeover of Indochina. Only a few years before, the United States and the United Nations had prevented the Communists from overpowering Korea and blocked Soviet sponsored expansion. American officials believed that Indochina was ripe for communist takeover and worked to prevent Soviet takeover of the entire region, viewing the contest as part of the global Cold War.

Ho Chi Minh, meanwhile, used his military experience fighting Japan and his Soviet training to consolidate power by eliminating rivals. He sparked and supplied the revolutionary insurgents who defeated the French and soon turned them upon the South Vietnamese government. Ho's guerilla cadres became known as the “Viet Cong” when they began operating in the South.

Into this complicated geopolitical struggle young American troops, volunteers and draftees, were called to fight. When American soldiers started trickling in to support the south, they faced the Viet Cong in the South and eventually up to 27 divisions of experienced regular soldiers from the North. In addition, Vietnam was an extremely difficult battleground since thick jungles dense enough to hide entire battalions covered much of the country.

A half century ago, President Eisenhower ordered 685 military advisors to help train the South Vietnamese to fight the insurgents – and in 1959, the first two American soldiers were killed.

Over the next 15 years, more than 3 million Americans would serve, more than 200,000 from Wisconsin -- 58,000 would be killed, including 1,239 from Wisconsin.

During this anniversary of the war in Vietnam, many of the troops who eventually fought this war weren't yet old enough to attend school. Yet they still drew criticism as soldiers when they returned home.

This is the third in a series of columns about Vietnam that will be published this year.



Nick Peskie received a Certificate of Recognition from the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs for rescuing a man who fell into the chilly Rainbow Lake.



The **Freedom 8th Grade students** donated iTunes cards, handmade blankets, crossword puzzle, and several iPods.



Don and Darlene Hoefs celebrated their 55th Anniversary in May.



Jack Krizsan from Stordock Hall caught a big bass right off the dock at the Marden Center.



Congratulations **Fred Bartz** on your retirement from the King Recreation Committee, Inc. Thank you for everything you have done for the members at King. Best of luck to you!



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Mike Haupt and Dan Reid (Supported ABAET) from Schofield, WI donated \$750 to go towards all camp activities.



Robert Neulreich donated \$204 towards member activities from his 50/50 raffle on Open House.



Portage Co. RSVP Silver Threads from Stevens Point, WI donated quilts, pillowcases, catheter bag covers, walker bags, a fleece throw and a musical theme wall hanging quilt.

WE NEED YOUR HELP: When making a donation, please provide the full name, phone number and complete address (including zip code) of the person or group to be acknowledged.

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HELP WANTED!

***Member Mentor Volunteers are
NEEDED!***

The number of admissions at WVH has increased in the last several months leading to an awareness that more volunteers are needed in all of the buildings to serve as member mentors. Member mentors are the friendly "neighbors" who greet new admissions and help the new member become acquainted with other members and staff at WVH. The member mentor also provides inside information about what life is like here at King. Members can give tips on how to navigate around campus, who to see with questions and basic information and guidelines which are important for new members to know.

Do you like people? Do you like to welcome others? If you do, contact your unit social worker to learn how you can become a member mentor.



Anniversary

June Anniversaries

- 1 Russell and Minnie Ahlm
- 16 Garth and Constance Morgan
- 27 Conrad and Virginia Scheuerman

July Anniversaries

- 2 Elmer and Nancy Martens
- 29 Victor and Ruth Gutt
- 31 Elmer and Ruth Prodell



VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION MEETING TIMES

VFW POST 1464

Meets first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Marden Memorial Center meeting room.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Chapter #53 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the New London Community Center. Call (715) 823-5335 for meeting room.

AMVETS POST 1887

Meets last Monday of the month at 6:00 p.m. in the Marden Memorial Center Multi-Purpose room.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 161

Meets second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. POST meets in the Marden Memorial Center meeting room. AUXILIARY meets in the Marden Memorial Center Multi-Purpose room.

OPERATION DUSTOFF-VIETNAM VETERANS

Meets second Wednesday of the month at 2:00 p.m. in the Marden Memorial Center Multi-Purpose room. Please call (715) 258-5586 ext. 3311 with any questions.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Meets third Thursday of the month at 2:30 p.m. in the Marden Memorial Center Multi-Purpose room.

WAUPACA CVSO

Jesse Cuff will be in the Marden Social Security Office on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon. For any questions, please call (715) 258-6477 or email him at jesse.cuff@co.waupaca.wi.us.

WI BASE OF SUBMARINE VETERANS

Meets the last Saturday of every month in the Marden Memorial Center meeting room at 10:00 a.m. Please call (715) 630-0279 with any questions.



MARDEN MEMORIAL CENTER THEATER

Movies scheduled for JULY are:

Wednesday, July 1
at 1:30pm
Secondhand Lions
Rated PG, 110 min

Thursday, July 2
at 1:30pm
My Best Friend's Wedding
Rated PG-13, 105 min

Friday, July 3
at 1:30pm
Yankee Doodle Dandy
Not Rated, 125 min

Monday, July 6
at 1:30pm
Mary Poppins
Rated G, 139 min

Tuesday, July 7
at 1:30pm
Dead Poets Society
Rated PG, 129 min

Wednesday, July 8
at 1:30pm
The War of the Roses
Rated R, 116 min

Thursday, July 9
at 1:30pm
Daddy Day Care
Rated PG, 92 min

Friday, July 10
at 1:30pm
Evan Almighty
Rated PG, 118 min

Monday, July 13
at 1:30pm
Men of Honor
Rated R, 120 min

Tuesday, July 14
at 1:30pm
Liar Liar
Rated PG-13, 97 min

Wednesday, July 15
at 1:30pm
Soda Springs
Not Rated, 114 min

Thursday, July 16
at 1:30pm
Dr. Dolittle
Rated PG-13, 93 min

Friday, July 17
at 1:30pm
Kite Runner
Rated PG-13, 127 min

Monday, July 20
at 1:30pm
Fly Boys
Rated PG-13, 139 min

Tuesday, July 21
No Movie

Wednesday, July 22
at 1:30pm
Here Comes the Boom
Rated PG, 105 min

Thursday, July 23
at 1:30pm
Fried Green Tomatoes
Not Rated, 136 min

Friday, July 24
at 1:30pm
War Horse
Rated PG-13, 146 min

Monday, July 27
at 1:30pm
The Theory of Everything
Not Rated, 86 min

Tuesday, July 28
at 1:30pm
The Train Robbers
Rated PG, 92 min

Wednesday, July 29
at 1:30pm
You Know My Name
Not Rated, 94 min

Thursday, July 30
at 1:30pm
The Queen
Rated PG-13, 103 min

Friday, July 31
at 1:30pm
The Dukes of Hazzard
Not Rated, 107 min

Menus are subject to change. Please speak to dining room staff or your dietitian to request alternate choices which are indicated on the menu in parentheses.

Lunch Menus for June 14 - July 11, 2015

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>14</p> <p>BBQ Pork Ribs (Meatloaf) French Fries (Potato Salad) Pea Salad (Carrot Salad) Banana Cream Pie</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Smoked Beef Brisket Au Jus (Turkey Tetrazzini) Baked Potato (Whipped Potatoes) Cucumbers Vinaigrette (Tossed Salad w/ French Dressing) Potato Roll Iced Apple Bar</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Italian Meat Sauce (Turkey Loaf) Over Mostaccioli (Whipped Potatoes) Tossed Salad (Carrot Salad) With Ranch Dressing (Diet French Dressing) Warm Garlic Roll Chocolate Ice Cream</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Pork Chop w/ Apple, Onion and Bacon (Meatloaf) Roasted Red Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes) Pickled Beets (2 Bean Salad) Warm Dinner Roll Double Chocolate Pudding</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Sliced Turkey with Cranberry Sauce (Pork Roast) Sage Dressing with Gravy (Whipped Potatoes) Peas, Mushrooms, and Onions (Asparagus) Spice Cake</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Broiled Tilapia with Tartar Sauce (Hot Sliced Turkey) Garlic Mashed Potatoes Fresh Spinach Salad (Pea Salad) With Bacon Vinaigrette Dressing (Diet French Dressing) Rye Bread Raspberry Sherbet</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Beef Pot Roast (Macaroni and Cheese) Whipped Potatoes with Gravy Carrots, Celery and Onions (Wax Beans) Pistachio Torte</p>
<p>21</p> <p>AMERICAN LEGION & AUXILLIARY KING DAY</p> <p>Grilled Chicken (Bratwurst with a bun) Potato Salad (Pasta Salad) Baked Beans (Green Beans) Sugar Cookie</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Grilled Frankfurter (Turkey Loaf) Baked Beans (Whipped Potatoes) Cucumbers with Sour Cream (Pea Salad) Boston Brown Bread (Hot Dog Bun) Black Cherry Jell-o with Fruit</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Chopped Steak w/ Sautéed Onions (Turkey Tetrazzini) Creamed Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes) Braised Brussels Sprouts (Green Beans) Orange Sherbet</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Pork Cutlet with Mushroom Gravy (Scrambled Eggs) Roasted Red Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy) Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce (Spinach) Apple Pie</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Teriyaki Chicken (Tater Tot Hot Dish) Wild Rice Blend (Whipped Potatoes) Vegetable Stir Fry (Asparagus) Fresh Orange Wedges</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Poor Man's Lobster (Chicken Breast in Supreme Sauce) Baked Potato With Butter (Whipped Potatoes) Creamy Coleslaw (Pea Salad) Onion Rye Bread Raspberry Vanilla Cake</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Savory Meatballs (Turkey Loaf) Whipped Potatoes Creamed Corn (Diced Beets) Peanut Butter Pie</p>
<p>28</p> <p>DAV KING DAY</p> <p>Bratwurst with a Bun (Hamburger with a Bun) Potato Salad (Pasta Salad) Fresh Fruit Cup Chocolate Ice Cream Sundae</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Stuffed Pepper (Baked Cod/Whipped Potatoes) Whole Kernel Corn (Diced Carrots) Butterscotch Pudding</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Build Your Own: Hamburger with a Bun (Fish Patty with a Bun) Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickles (2 Bean Salad) French Fries (Potato Salad) Vanilla Ice Cream</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Carolina Salad (Waldorf Salad) with Grilled Chicken (Egg Salad Sandwich on White Bread) Sunflower Seeds and Dried Cranberries, Croutons Honey Mustard Dressing (Diet Ranch Dressing) Assorted Crackers Warm Rhubarb Crisp</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Veal Parmesan American Fries (Macaroni and Cheese) Sliced Carrots (Diced Rutabagas) Warm Garlic Roll Éclair Dessert Bar</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Baked Cod with Tartar Sauce (Scrambled Eggs) Baked Potato With Butter (Whipped Potatoes) Cauliflower Salad (Cucumber Salad) Rye Bread Fruity Rainbow Cake</p>	<p>4</p> <p>INDEPENDENCE DAY</p> <p>BBQ Ribs (Hamburger with a Bun) Corn on the Cob (Whipped Potatoes) Watermelon Cubes Star Spangled Brownie</p>
<p>5</p> <p>Baked Chicken With Cranberry Sauce Garnish (Roast Pork) Whipped Potatoes with Gravy Whole Kernel Corn (Diced Carrots) Peach Pie</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Italian Meatballs over Spaghetti (Macaroni and Cheese) Tossed Salad (Pickled Beets) with Blue Cheese Dressing (Diet French Dressing) Warm Breadstick Fruit Cocktail</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Hamloaf with Mustard Sauce (Baked Cod) Au Gratin Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes) Peas and Carrots (Green Bean) Blueberry Fruit Parfait Potato Roll</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Chop Suey (Baked Cod) over Steamed Rice (Whipped Potatoes) Chow Mein Noodles Oriental Spinach Salad (Tomato Juice) With Sweet and Sour Dressing (Diet Italian Dressing) Angel Food Cake with Strawberry Topping</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Grilled Reuben Sandwich (Turkey Tetrazzini) French Fries (Whipped Potatoes) Creamy Coleslaw (Two Bean Salad) Pickle Spear (Bread and Butter Pickles) Butterscotch Ice Cream Sundae</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Butterflied Shrimp with Cocktail Sauce (Scrambled Eggs) Cheesy Hashbrowns (Whipped Potatoes) Tossed Salad with Thousand Dressing (Pea Salad) Rye Bread Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Ham-Stuffed Chicken w/ Swiss Cheese Sauce (Meatloaf) Noodles Romanov (Whipped Potatoes) California Blend Vegetables (Asparagus) Black Forest Bar</p>



Sister Martha Mafurutu
Catholic Chaplain

The Role of Collaboration and Team Work

The importance of collaboration and team work cannot be overemphasized in any successful organization. From my experience spanning from Zimbabwe to the United States, collaboration and teamwork means people working together cooperatively and supporting each other in order to fulfill of a common goal. Teamwork allows a group of people with different skills, interests and opinions to work together as a unit in order to achieve their goals. However this does not mean that the individual is not important, it does mean that efficient and effective team work goes beyond individual accomplishments. Teamwork is enhanced when workers know each other well and feel comfortable around each other, it is possible to build this trust and friendship through team work activities <https://teambuildingblog.wordpress.com/2013/04/02/>

The experience of teamwork that I acquired during my Clinical Pastoral Education training instilled a sense of confidence in me. I have absolutely no doubt that I am well prepared to deal with issues that involve pastoral counseling. Some of the cases that I attended to while in Zimbabwe called for me to a strong advocate for those experiencing loss of loved ones among other family related problems.

As a chaplain resident in training, I was paged to the Emergency Room, when a 42 year old man who had heart attack. I went quickly to the Emergency Room (ER). As I arrived, medical staffs were busy resuscitating the patient. I came in the room and Doctor Zak was standing by the bedside of the patient; the house manager that was the night charge-nurse was standing on the corner with the wife of the patient, who had four months old boy. The nurse assistant took the baby because the wife was crying and unable to stand. She stood by the patient's wife. As a chaplain I had to be with the family/relatives of the patient. Some of the nurses were busy working on the computers. Security personnel were there, walking up and down, by the hall way.

Zak, said, "What are we doing now? One of the nurse assistant said, "No sign of breathing." One of the nurses on the computer said, "It is now fifteen minutes." Doctor Zak touched the patient and he said, "Yeah what are we going to do now?" He looked at the patient's wife and said to the house manager, "Tell the chaplain to go with the patient's wife to the consultation room." Zak was busy talking with the medical staff and the patient later confirmed dead. Doctor Zak's actions clearly showed me the importance of team work.

Insights from the Bible

Jesus had 12 disciples at first, but he later chose 72 other disciples. He chose people from all occupations and from different locations as some were fishermen, tax collectors and the common people. **Luke 6:12-16**. More than 2000 years ago the 12 apostles transformed the whole world. It was indeed the teamwork of dedicated 12 apostles that changed the entire world. Yes, it was a very strong team. In a formidable team effort arguments and disagreements come up but through effective communication those minor issues are solved amicably. It the common purpose that forms the strong bond that will result in the accomplishment of my tasks.

They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and the fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers. And awe came upon every soul, and many wonders and signs were being done through the apostles. And all who believed were together and had all things in common. And they selling their possessions and belongings and distributing the profits to all, as any had need. And day by day, attending the temple together and breaking bread in their homes, they received their food with glad and generous heart, (Acts 2: 42-47).

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As it is, there are many parts, yet one body. The eye cannot say to the hand, "I have no need of you," nor again the head to the feet, "I have no need of you." (1 Corinthians 12: 20-25).

Challenges that are encountered in teamwork

Just like any situation there are both advantages and disadvantages. For example, I remember working with a team that did not have a strong bond in Zimbabwe. Part of the friction came from the lack of trust that existed between the medical and the pastoral team. One incident that comes to my mind took place when the ambulance driver did not want to help the team due his arrogance. There was a woman who became very ill and needed hospitalization but the ambulance driver did not take quick action. By the time patient was brought to the hospital it was too late to save her. It was an unfortunate situation that could have been avoided if the ambulance driver had cooperated well with the rest of the team. After an internal investigation was carried out he was let go.

Rachel Naomi Remen in her book [My Grandfather's Blessings](#) states that "It takes many years to remember that everything of value we have to give was not learned from book and that the wisdom to live well is not conferred with an advanced

degree. But real teachers are everywhere. The life in us will be blessed by others over and over again" (p. 236). When you serve, your work itself will sustain you, renew you, and bless you, often over many years.

Conclusion

Teamwork is the best way to go in any organization. In spite of all the challenges that might be seen in teamwork in the majority of cases there is much more joy a sense of accomplishment that comes through team effort. More experienced members can help, mentor and develop the less experienced members in a team. The sense of security and support a team can create encourages employees to take more risks. The group finds encouragement and inspiration from team members to push them to go further. Working individually sometimes creates a sense of isolation and makes employees feel as if they have no one else behind them. **We have a saying in the Shona Zimbabwe culture that one thumb does not crush a bedbug. In English they say two heads are better than one. With regards to team work**, it gives members holistic care. Any area neglected is harmful to the wellbeing of the patients. Relatives of members are greatly put at ease when their relative receives a comprehensive care approach.

Legends on the Lake I and II

Ainsworth Hall Memory Care Units

Philosophy of care

The staff of the Legends on the Lake are focused on providing personal, customized care. The mission of our memory care units is to enhance the quality of life for members with memory related issues while providing specialized care in a home-like and safe atmosphere. We understand the special emotional and physical needs of veterans who suffer from dementia, Alzheimer's disease and other memory impairments.

We employ a comprehensive approach based on personality, history, likes and dislikes of each member. By taking the time to learn about each member, we are able to incorporate aspects of family, work, hobbies, military service, and interests into their day. By focusing on pleasant times and experiences from their past, we can help them to maintain the highest possible level of functioning. By proposing choices, we help them to preserve their dignity and independence. By forming warm and sincere relationships, we can help them to feel at home and cared for.

As a family member or guardian, YOU are an important part of the inter-disciplinary team that coordinates care. Your history with your loved one and ongoing support is key in providing exceptional care.

For more information on our Memory Care Units please call our Admissions Department at 715-258-5586 Ext. 2270.

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Catholic Services

SUNDAY	8:00 AM	STORDOCK HALL CHAPEL
	9:00 AM	AINSWORTH HALL CHAPEL
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Bible Studies

MONDAY	10:30 AM	OLSON HALL MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
THURSDAY	10:15 AM	AINSWORTH HALL 3rd FLOOR SOLARIUM
FRIDAY	10:00 AM	MACARTHUR HALL DINING ROOM
	1:30 PM	STORDOCK HALL MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

AINSWORTH HALL 1 & 2 SERVICE - MONDAY MORNINGS AT 9:30 AM & 10:30 AM



We would like to welcome the following new members to the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King:

Due to the Federal HIPAA Privacy Act only those members who have releases on file are listed.

Harvy J. Ernest,

a Peacetime Era Army Veteran, joined us on May 1, 2015 from Amherst Junction. He is living at SH 249A.

Edward F. Briesemeister,

a WW II Army Veteran, joined us on May 5, 2015 from Neenah. He is living at SH 519B.

Anthony J. DiFrances,

a Vietnam War Army Veteran, joined us on May 7, 2015 from Milwaukee. He is living at OH 479B.

Jeffrey M. Rataichek,

a Peacetime Era Army Veteran, joined us on May 7, 2015 from Tomah. He is living at OH 446A.

James E. Cantrell,

a Berlin Crisis Air Force Veteran, joined us on May 8, 2015 from Antigo. He is living at SH 279A.

Lambert L. Stone,

a Korean War Air Force Veteran, joined us on May 12, 2015 from Fond du Lac. He is living at SH 519A.

James W. Reynolds,

a Peacetime Era Army Veteran, joined us on May 12, 2015 from Tomah. He is living at MH316A.

James J. Boorman,

a Vietnam War Air Force Veteran, joined us on May 13, 2015 from Venice. He is living at OH 419A.

Lyall T. Collins,

a WW II Navy Veteran, joined us on May 14, 2015 from Appleton. He is living at MH 260A.

Kenneth G. Lloyd,

a WW II Army Veteran, joined us on May 18, 2015 from Oshkosh. He is living at SH 249B.

Ronald W. Landerman,

a Peacetime Era Army Veteran, joined us on May 19, 2015 from Montello. He is living at MH 311A.

James L. VanHout,

a Vietnam War Army Veteran, joined us on May 20, 2015 from Appleton. He is living at OH 376A.

Charlene K. VanHout,

a Vietnam War Army Veteran's spouse, joined us on May 20, 2015 from Appleton. She is living at OH 376B.

David R. Nottleson,

a Peacetime Era Air Force Veteran, joined us on May 20, 2015 from Waupaca. He is living at SH 516A.

Rosalie Nottleson,

a Peacetime Era Air Force Veteran's spouse, joined us on May 20, 2015 from Waupaca. She is living at 516B.

Phyllis C. Perk,

a Korean War Army Veteran, joined us on May 20, 2015 from Shawano. She is living at AH 309A.

William R. Neddo,

a Vietnam War Army Veteran, joined us on May 21, 2015 from Milwaukee. He is living at OH 246B.

Jimmie M. Fowler,
a Vietnam War Army Veteran, joined us on
May 22, 2015 from Tomah. He is living at
OH 219A.

Harold Cederstrom,
a Korean War Navy Veteran, joined us on
May 27, 2015 from Milwaukee. He is living at
OH 449A.

Richard G. Hemminger,
a Korean War Army Veteran, joined us on
May 28, 2015 from Marshfield. He is living at
OH 449B.



May activities sponsored by the King Recreation Committee, Inc.

Fish Fry Trip #1- (Harbor Bar)- all camp	\$ 300	ALA
In-House Marden Meal (Scheullers pot roast)	\$ 300	AMVETS
Aviary Maintenance (quarterly \$237ea/Annual \$948)	\$ 950	MOPH
Memorial Day Events in Park (Camp-wide)	\$ 500	MOPH
Timber Rattler Game (5/12/15)	\$ 200	DAVA
Catered Meals (\$300 x 4 bldgs)	\$1200	\$300 AH- ALA \$300 SH- MOPH \$300 MH- DAV \$300 OH- VFW



*Thank you for your support and
making a difference in the lives of King's veterans and
their families.*

JUNE Birthdays

1	Ruth Gutt	OH533
	Robert Meyer	AH329B
	Theodore Asp	AH452A
2	Robert Chubeck	OH465
3	William Eddy	AH144
	Dennis Olsen	SH227
4	Otto Tiedemann	SH283
	Corrine Radloff	AH327
	James Holeman	AH457
6	Ernest Boggs	OH242
	Thomas Martin	OH238
7	Russell Wolden	OH222
8	Kurtis Kading	AH409A
	James Truman	OH353
	Jeffrey Smith	OH419B
9	Charles Crump	MH236
	David Johnson	SH522
	Dennis Knutson	OH519A
10	Robert Green	MH276
	Kathleen Huhta	SH476A
11	Harold Kennison	MH353

11	Larry Stiebs	SH535
12	Bruce Wildman	OH542
14	Chester Reitz	SH553
	David Christie	SH383
	Charles Jones	AH222
15	Floyd Morgan	AH353
17	George Kelly, Jr.	SH532
	Theresa Demmert	SH327
	John Miller	OH212
	David Kazemba	AH234
18	Anne Lesko	AH425
	Gilbert Guolee	MH380
19	Gustav Finkbeiner	SH436
	Lambert Stone	SH519A
21	Minnie Ahlm	AH333A
	James Vaux	SH483
22	Marilyn Feldmann	SH536
	David Dulak	OH446B
23	Richard Westenberger	AH127
	Colin Young	MH309
	William Godfrey	OH206
24	Elmer Feltz	SH309

24	LaVerne Langer	SH446B
	Robert Ashburn	AH225
25	Harry Passage	OH233
26	LaVon Repp	SH409
	Alan Freezy	SH382
27	Frank Mettler	OH282
28	Edna Hanamann	OH379B
29	Marian Wienandt	SH312
	Kenneth O'Malley	MH278

JULY Birthdays

2	Nola Peterson	MH313
	James Bruckner	AH140
3	Harold Cederstrom	OH449A
4	Roy Gray	SH311
6	James Lunde	OH483
	Gary White	OH402
7	Chester Strosin	SH369
	Barbara Hoerman	OH583
8	Robert Clark	AH254
	William Bristol	AH329A
9	Kermit Peterson	SH352
	Russell Lowe	OH385
	Michael Welzien	OH276B
10	Myron Hollman	SH255
	William Neddo	OH246B
11	Donald Von Rase	MH216B
12	Henry Polzin	MH262
	Jamil Roggow	AH354
14	Thomas Muller	SH468
	Fred Johns	AH145
	Carol Stuckart	MH360A
	Lavern Phelps	SH219A

15	Leonard Bruce	AH239
	Henry Kriha	AH130
	Charles Davis	AH408
	Robert Gill	SH502
	Theodore Shelbrack	OH269
	Ronald Galloway	OH341
	Bruce Kloehn	OH472
16	Dorothy Wisniewski	AH431
17	Arnold Mickelson	MH320
	Richard Borski	SH420
	Gerald Polster	MH366
	Robert Shipley	OH466
18	John Smith	OH382
	August Bemke	AH121
19	Dennis Ramme	OH262
	Thomas Smith	OH362
20	Erwin Beach	AH320
	Edwin Gabor	SH525
	Beverly Gerner	OH205
21	Albert Ebben	OH420
	John Cejka	OH225
	Beverly Bloedorn	OH311

21	Kelly Evenson	OH453
22	Joyce Kielman	AH441
	Richard Hilliard	MH274A
	Delore Deau	OH582
	Robert Neuenfeldt	OH329
	Alvin Tesch	SH379A
	Joanne Evanicki	SH335
23	Donald Truesdale	OH463
	James Nyquist	AH112
24	Joseph Tibbitts	SH506
25	Raymond Kaquatosh	MH235
	Thomas Vincent	SH305
27	Harold Hoelzer	MH275
	Cora Schwersinske	AH352B
28	Florence Landon	AH336
	Wilbert VandenLangenberg	OH285
	John Anderson	AH204
	Barton Swindall	AH206
30	Harland Zick	OH580
	Vera Neidy	MH220
	Betty Martin	AH423
	Joseph Koller	OH335
31	James Bleck	MH311B

Drumming Circle



The Pool Sharks at AH

Mother's Day





Betty Volmer gets two 300 games in a row!

Ladies Day Celebration

Flower Arranging with Premier Petals



Cathy Spiegelberg from Premier Petals

Waupaca Learning Center Last Visit.

Enjoyed horse races and root beer floats.



Vangie Gill assisting.



Members enjoyed fruit bouquet, jello, and pinwheels sponsore by the DAV.



Musician Jim Vollmer entertained at the birthday party in Olson Hall.

Ladies of Olson Hall were treated to music and refreshments in honor of **Mother's Day.**



Members played black jack for cash prizes.



Olson Hall nursing staff wore red noses for **“Red Nose Day”** to support children and young people living in poverty.





Medal of Honor Monument

Become a part of America's Military Heritage.

To honor Wisconsin's recipients of the nation's highest military honor, the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs has established a Medal of Honor memorial at the Veterans Home in King, Wisconsin. There will now be an opportunity to memorialize Wisconsin's bravest and your loved ones by donating toward an engraved brick.

A platform brick is a lasting way to remember a veteran and loved ones. It's also a great way for businesses to show their support for our nation's veterans. A brick donation also provides long-term support for the monument and contributes to the continued beautification of the grounds at one of the nation's oldest veterans' homes.

Donations to the Medal of Honor Memorial Brick Program are tax exempt, subject to applicable laws and the receipt of goods or services in conjunction with your donation.

Make your check payable to the Medal of Honor Memorial Brick Program, and return it to Wisconsin Veterans Home at King, Stordock Hall Accounting Department, N2665 County Road QQ, King, WI 54946-0600. For more information, please call (715) 258-5586 ext. 3512. Bricks will be ready for viewing on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. All submissions are due either on April 30th or October 15th.

Thank you for supporting our nation's heroes.

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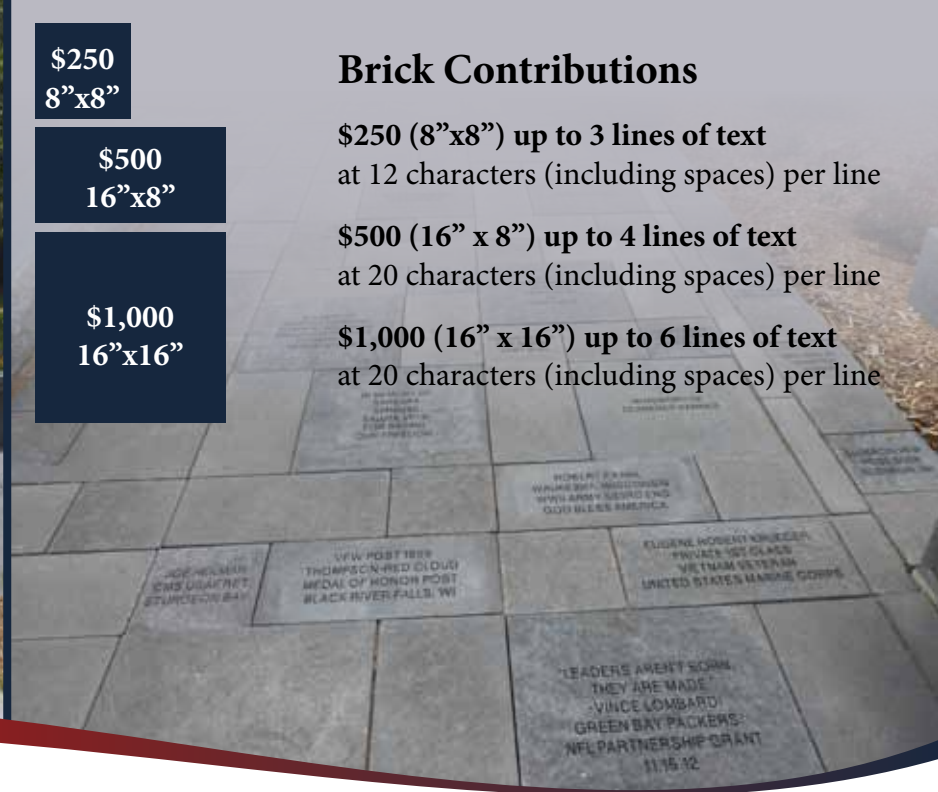
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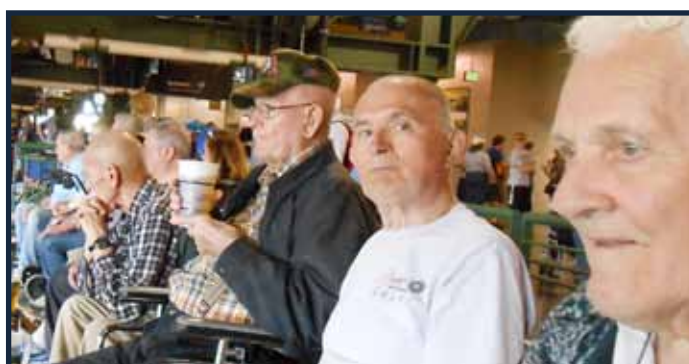
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Milwaukee Brewers played against the San Francisco Giants and lost, but it was still a great time at the ball game.



Big "Thank you" to the DAV for sponsoring the **2014-2015 Pool League** Season and for the Pool Banquet.



Activities at the Marden and All camp activities

July 2015

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Alley 5 Daily Specials Manic Monday - \$1 cans/plastic bottles Throwback Tuesday - prices slashed to a certain year Wet Your Whistle Wednesday - .50¢ off per drink Thirsty Thursday - Buy one get one free Feel Good Friday - All Bud products .50¢ off Saturday Navy/Army Day - .50¢ off Sunday Marine, Coast Guard, Air Force Day - .50¢ off			1 FREE COFFEE <i>Sponsored by: MCL</i> 10am Ultimate Trivia-Social Rm 1:30pm Movie DJ Bob Dessort 1:30pm-Alley 5	2 10am Creative Writing-Library 1:30pm Movie	3 Town Bus Waupaca 1:30pm Movie Trip Manaway Rodeo	4 Member Council 4th of July Events-Park Trip Hometown Parade
5 1:30pm Movie History of Independence Day	6 Trip Fox River Mall 10am Current Events-Library 1pm Workshop -Woodshop 1:30pm Movie 3pm Choir Practice - AH FREE COFFEE <i>Sponsored by: AMVETS</i>	7 Trip Dollar Tree Town Bus Waupaca 8:15am OH Ramp Bowling 1:30pm Movie 1:30pm Poker Party VFW Meeting MR & MPR 6:30pm	8 Trip-Harbor Lunch Cruise FREE COFFEE <i>Sponsored by: MCL</i> 10am Ultimate Trivia-Coffee Shop 1:30pm Movie 2pm Operation Dustoff	9 1:30pm Movie	10 Trip AL Baseball Game Town Bus Waupaca 1:30pm Movie Trip Iola Car Show 8 & 1	11 Trip Iola Car Show 8 & 1 UAW Bike Run 1:30pm MPR Bingo Sponsored by ALA Dept of WI
12 1:30pm MPR Bingo Sponsored by Elks Inspirational Movie-1:30pm Marden	13 10am Current Events-Library 1pm Workshop -Woodshop 1:30pm Movie 3pm Choir Practice AH FREE COFFEE <i>Sponsored by: AMVETS</i>	14 8:15am OH Ramp Bowling 11:30 Catered Lunch 1:30pm Movie 1:30pm Poker Party-Social Rm Town Bus Waupaca AL & Aux. Mtg MR & MPR 7pm	15 FREE COFFEE <i>Sponsored by: MCL</i> 10am Food Advisory Social Rm 10am Ultimate Trivia-Coffee Shop 1:30pm Movie DJ Bob Dessort 1:30pm-Alley 5 2pm Camp Onaway Bingo	16 Trip-VFW Bingo 9:30am Welcome Com.-Library 10am Creative Writing-Library 1:30pm Movie 1:30pm Marine Gathering-MPR MCL Meeting MPR 2:30pm	17 Town Bus Waupaca 10am Book Club-Library 1:30pm Movie Trip-Harbor Fish Fry (AH/SH)	18 Trip-Breakfast Outing: Schuellers 1:30pm MPR Bingo Sponsored by DAV & Aux.
19 1:30 Park Oconomowac AL Band Concert	20 FREE COFFEE <i>Sponsored by: AMVETS</i> 1pm Workshop -Woodshop 1:30pm Movie 3pm Choir Practice AH Trip-WalMart	21 Town Bus Waupaca 8:15am OH Ramp Bowling 1:30pm Poker Party-Social Rm 2pm Veteran Art Group	22 FREE COFFEE <i>Sponsored by: MCL</i> 1:30pm Movie 1:30pm SH Ramp Bowling	23 9:30am Welcome Com.-Library 1:30pm Movie	24 Town Bus Waupaca 1:15pm Camp Onaway Bingo-Park 1:30pm Movie Trip-Golden Sands	25 AMVETS Mini Golf-Park 1:30pm MPR Bingo Sponsored by DAV & Aux.
26 MCL King Day 1:30pm Bingo-Park	27 FREE COFFEE <i>Sponsored by: AMVETS</i> 10am Current Events-Library 1pm Workshop -Woodshop 1:30pm Movie 1:30 Birthday Bingo-MPR 3pm Choir Practice AH AMVETS Mtg MR 6pm	28 Town Bus Waupaca 8:15am OH Ramp Bowling 1:30pm Movie 1:30pm Poker Party 2pm VAP Bowling 6pm Ice Cream in the Park, Music by Music Jar Band	29 FREE COFFEE <i>Sponsored by: MCL</i> 10am Ultimate Trivia-Social Rm 1:30pm Movie 1-2pm MPR Member Council Mtg DJ Bob Dessort 1:30pm-Alley 5 2pm Camp Onaway Bingo	30 9:30am Welcome Com.-Library 1:30pm Movie	31 Town Bus Waupaca 1:30pm Movie	

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The Library has added several books to its permanent collection. Following are some of those books.

The Lemon Orchard by *Luanne Rice*

In the five years since Julia last visited her aunt and Uncle's home in Malibu, her life had turned upside down by her daughter's death. She expects to find nothing more than peace and solitude as she sits with only her dog. But to her surprise, she finds herself drawn to the handsome man who oversees the lemon orchard. Roberto expertly tends the trees, using the money to support his extended Mexican family.

What connection can these two people share? The answer comes when Roberto reveals the heartbreaking story of his own loss, a pain Julia knows too well. An affirming story about the redemptive power of compassion and the kind of love that finds us when we need it most.

Patriots by *Steve Sohmer*

Patriots is the most authoritative novel ever written about the strategic defense of the United States and the unforgettable portraits of men and women who have carried our flag in battle from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf. To prepare the manuscript, the author spent two years and traveled tens of thousands of miles in a study of the Pentagon, the State Department, the START negotiations, and the American embassies overseas.

The Lincoln Myth by *Steve Berry*

September 1861: All is not what it seems. With these cryptic words, a shocking secret passed down from President to President comes to rest in the hands of Abraham Lincoln. And the first bloody clashes of the Civil War unfold, Lincoln alone must decide best how to use his knowledge: save thousands of American lives, and keep the young nation from being torn apart forever.

Flash Boys by *Michael Lewis*

Flash Boys is about a small group of Wall Street guys who figure out that the U.S.

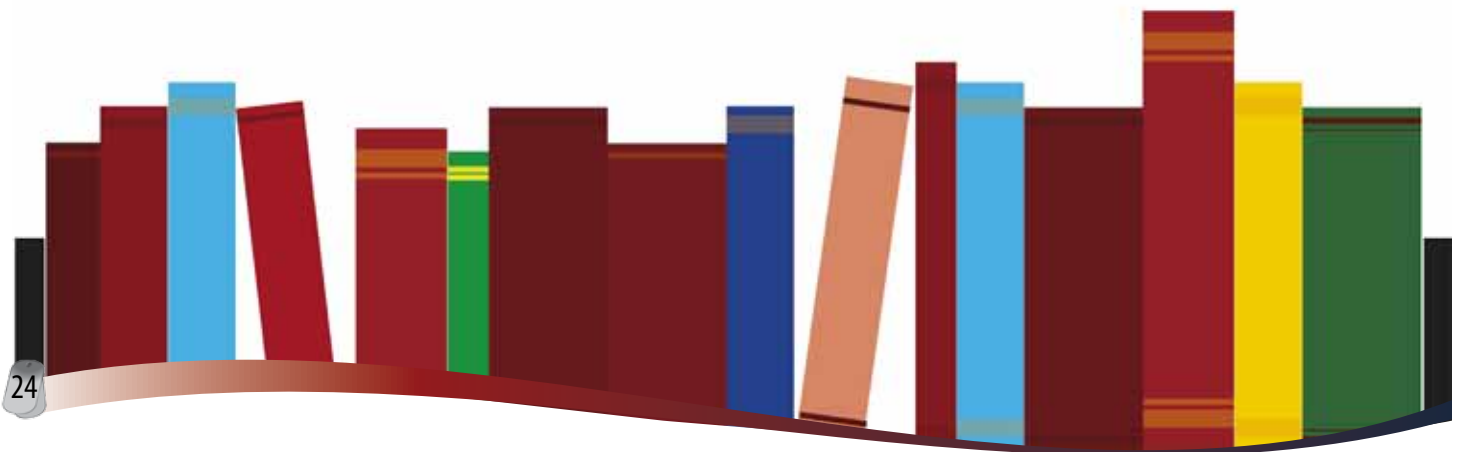
Stock market has been rigged for the benefit of insiders and that, post-financial crisis, the markets have become, not more free but less, and more controlled by the big Wall Street Banks. Working at different firms, they come to the realization, but after they discover one another, the Flash Boys band together and set out to reform the financial markets. This they do by creating an exchange in which high-frequency trading, will have no advantage whatsoever.

Pillar to the Sky by *William R. Forstchen*

Pandemic drought, skyrocketing oil prices, dwindling energy supplies, and wars of water scarcity threaten the planet. Only four people can prevent global chaos.

Gary Morgan, Eva Morgan, Erich Rothenberg and Franklin Smith

This journey to the stars will not be easy a struggle filled with violence and heroism, love and death, spellbinding beauty and heartbreaking betrayal. The stakes could not be higher. Humanity's salvation will hang in the balance.





Erling Landsverk

Activity Increasing at King

The air of exuberance and anticipation is everywhere at King during May. Despite all the cool and disagreeable weather conditions the Activity Department has managed to keep members occupied and happy with more opportunities for all members to participate and enjoy. Members in all 4 halls are preparing their garden plots for planting in late May and early many members may also be lucky enough to enjoy some of those delicious fresh vegetables, so be especially nice to those member gardeners and just maybe?

Events in May began with Mother's Day on May 10th. A great opportunity to express our love and gratitude to all the mothers and wives, including the staff as well as members. The campus was filled with visitors to our member's family. It made for a wonderful time for members and their families. Next, we celebrated Open House with a warning of stormy weather that was ignored by members and visitors alike. The crowd permitted a few drops of rain to satisfy the weather man and resumed the observance. There were several dozen antique cars to see and enjoy, along with what seemed like hundreds of motorcycles. Our guests our members and especially the activity department made the day a great success. This writer shouldn't complain, but there was no reference made to Sytente Mai (Norwegian Independence Day). This Norwegian celebrated it by thinking of Lutefisk. The great band and all the brats and hamburgers made up for any disappointments though. I would especially like to mention the Junior High Band from Freedom. They arrived at 9:00 a.m. on the morning of May 22nd immediately went to work tidying up the area around the bandstand with rakes and brooms and brought with them gifts for members and then after lunch

they proceeded to entertain members with a great concert played in a very professional manner. I join everyone there who attended with a big thank you to the Freedom Band members and their conductor who performed so very well.

Monday, May 25th, marked Memorial Day for 2015. This day is set aside for all Americans to remember those Veterans who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of their country. It is a time to honor those gallant warriors for their service in the defense of their country. As a veteran of WWII, I believe a real tribute to those fallen veterans would be for world leaders to resolve differences without war. After centuries of combat, they should have learned that one war simply fosters another to follow.

We ended the fun on Friday, May 29th with a brat and hamburger cook out for members at Ainsworth. Those brats and hamburgers sure tasted good along with all the potato salad, bakes beans, tator chips and plenty of soft drinks with dessert for everyone



Upcoming Major Events at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King

Sunday, June 21st
American Legion & ALA King Day

Sunday, June 28th
DAV & DAVA King Day

Saturday, July 4th
Member Council Independence Day Celebration

Saturday, August 15th
Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary King Day

Sunday, August 23rd
Military Order of the Purple Heart and Auxiliary King Day

Upcoming Holidays/Patriotic Events in *July*

- 4 July 4th
- 27 Armistice Day
Korean War Truce
- 28 WW I Began

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