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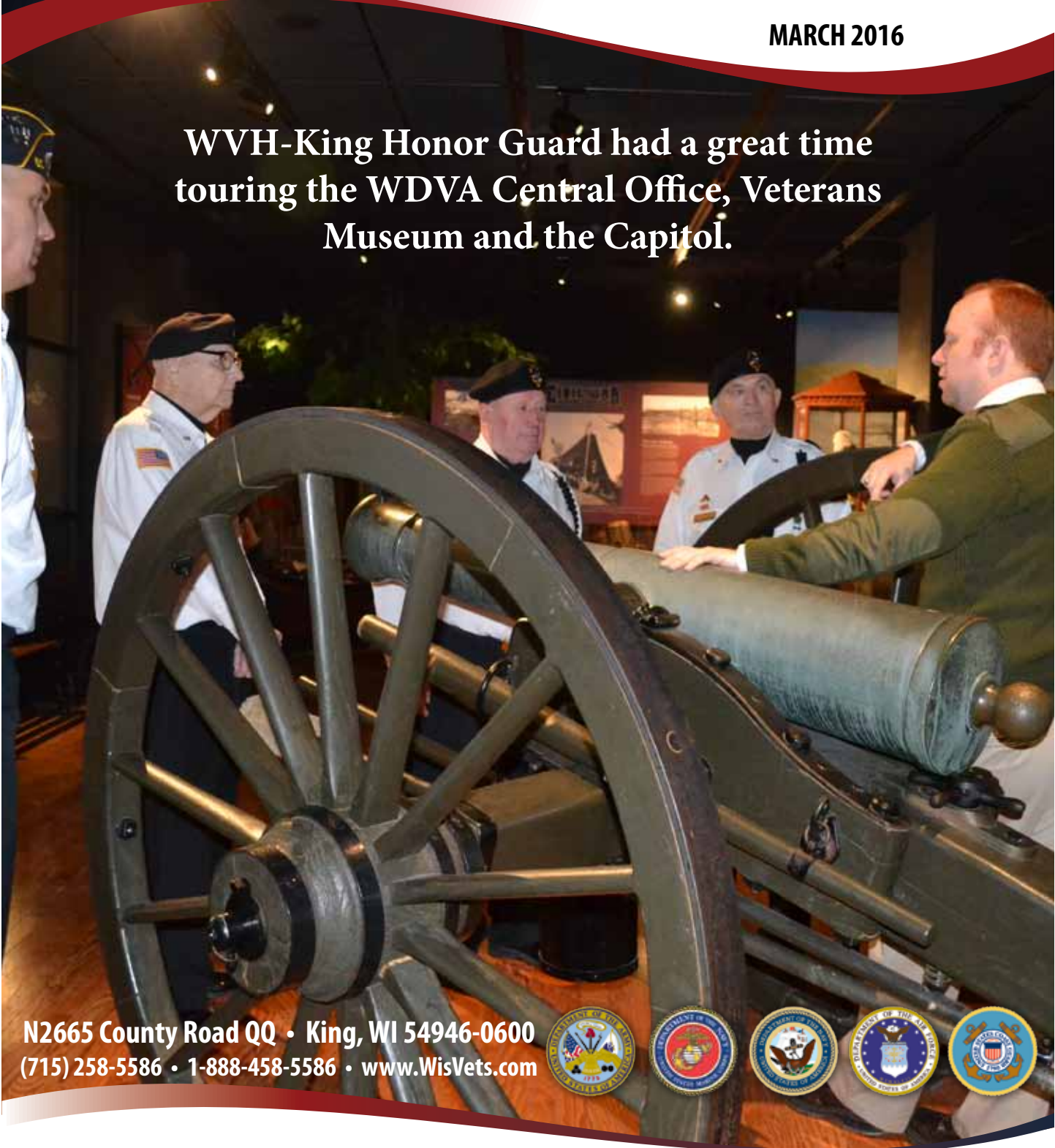
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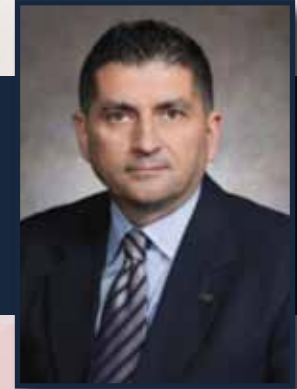


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WDVA Secretary's Column

John A. Scocos
*Secretary of the
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U.S. troops combined with technology produced a new, lethal force

Of all the “myths” circulating today about the war in Vietnam 40 years ago, probably the biggest - and most repeated -- is that our soldiers were ill-prepared and didn't fight very well.

It's not true. In fact, it's so far from the truth that on this 40th anniversary of the end of the conflict, it is imperative for Wisconsinites to remember -- whether we agree or disagree over that war -- that our soldiers in Vietnam fought well and fought hard for their country.

Training, tactics and technology transformed our young soldiers into an extremely lethal fighting force. At the same time, new battlefield medical technology saved thousands of lives of wounded soldiers who, in past wars, would have died.

It was a brutal war. One in ten U.S. soldiers were wounded and 58,000 never came home, including 1,239 from Wisconsin. However, by some estimates, the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong may have lost as many as 2 million soldiers.

The disparity seems unreal even today. But it's no mystery.

Tactically, the United States employed a strategy called “search and destroy.” Patrols maneuvered from firebases established throughout the Vietnamese countryside searching for enemy troops and supply caches. When contact was made, our soldiers would call in artillery and air support, and if needed, more infantry could quickly be airlifted via helicopters to surround and annihilate the enemy force.

In a restricted war without actual “fronts” between armies “search and destroy” was a way to isolate pockets of Viet Cong guerillas and NVA regulars and take the attack to them using superior firepower and mobility.

Technologically, the backbone of the U.S. tactical mission became the helicopter. It was the reason U.S. forces could attack - and attack constantly. In World War II, the average U.S. soldier in the South Pacific saw roughly 40 days of combat a year. In Vietnam, the average U.S. soldier saw battle 240

days a year as helicopters quickly transported soldiers to the fight. A symbol of U.S. presence in Vietnam, the versatile Bell Huey UH-1 “Huey,” nearly 5,000 of which were deployed in Vietnam, transported troops (nearly 13 soldiers at a time), launched strikes into the jungle with mounted missile launchers and machine guns, and served as airborne command centers.

It could also carry up to six stretchers. MEDEVAC helicopters flew nearly 500,000 missions to airlift nearly 900,000 patients (about half of them Americans), getting them to field hospitals - on average - within less than an hour of being wounded. Thanks to the helicopter and new modern field hospitals, less than one percent of all U.S. soldiers died after being wounded.

On January 8, 1968, Huey door gunner Gary Wetzel of South Milwaukee, Wis. and his helicopter and unit were trapped in a landing zone by intense and deadly fire. Despite having lost his left arm and sustaining severe wounds to his right arm, chest, and leg, he eliminated the automatic weapons emplacement that had been inflicting heavy casualties on his unit and preventing American forces from moving against the strong enemy force attacking them, and aided his fellow crewmen in moving to safety. Specialist Fourth Class Wetzel was among six Wisconsin men to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for their heroism during the Vietnam War.

On the other side of Search and Destroy, American advances in airpower and artillery allowed the Allied Forces a decisive edge in firepower.

The AH-1 Cobra attack helicopter served as air cavalry, engaging enemy forces and quickly moving out of the area. Among their crews was Wisconsinite Ray Boland, who served as a Cobra pilot during his second tour in Vietnam and later went on to become Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs.

The F-4 Phantom fighter, the cutting edge of American air power at the time, carried missiles and rockets and, later, a cannon for dogfights with Soviet MiGs. The workhorse of the U.S. Air Force, the F-4 also carried out recon, bombing, and air superiority missions.

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More fearsome, the B-52 Strato Fortress, which carries up to 81,000 pounds of bombs and is still in use today, could fly at speeds of 660 miles per hour -- and when refueled in the air, could stay up almost indefinitely. The B-52 pounded the Vietnamese countryside, ripping craters into the jungles and mountains, some of which are still visible today.

It was in this that Americans also saw some of the limits of technology. The Viet Cong, for example, employed relatively simple mines and booby traps to exact an awful toll on U.S. troops, equipment, and morale. The Viet Cong and NVA regulars also used new hand-held anti-tank and anti-aircraft technology to counter America's overwhelming technological superiority.

Tactics and technology aside, wars are still fought by soldiers, not machines. Our young men risked their lives in a brutal overseas campaign to serve this country only to be shunned when they came home.

It is my wish that this never happens again. That's why my department has created a new program in Wisconsin, "Mission: Welcome Home." No matter what tactics our troops use, or what they use to fight with, they are our troops and deserved to be treated as heroes.

This is the twelfth in a series of 15 columns which will be published about the Vietnam War.

Agent Orange educational opportunity will be taking place in the Marden Center Multi-Purpose Room from 1-4pm. Presented by Wisconsin VVA President Richard Lindbeck and his team.



Vietnam Veterans Day Program

Tuesday, March 29, 2016 | 9:30 a.m.
Ainsworth Hall | Multi-Purpose Room



WISCONSIN *Veterans* HOME
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Marden Center New Hours

- Monday: 7am—9pm
- Tuesday: 7am—5pm
- Wednesday: 7am—5pm
- Thursday: 7am—5pm
- Friday: 7am—9pm
- Saturday: 7am—5pm
- Sunday: 7am—5pm

Starting April 1st, the Marden Center will be open the following hours. There will be no access after these hours unless there is a special event.



Honoring All Who Served pins are available for purchase at the Gift Shop and Alley 5 for \$2.

Gift Shop Hours @ the Marden
9am - 11am
1pm - 4pm

Riddle

A man rode in to town on Tuesday, and left two days later on Tuesday. How so?

Answer from last month's riddle: An Owl



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Voted by members and staff
1st place: Oil painting by Bev Rindt
2nd place: Wood carving by Russ Lowe from Legends on the Lake II
3rd place: Wooden truck by Jerome Huss from Legends on the Lake II



Woodcrafting demonstration by members.



Ray Kaquatosh talked about his book *Little Hawk and the Lone Wolf*.



Our very funny member Dick Hemminger from OH put on a comedy show.



Carole Moloney from OH performed on the piano.



Members had a great time seeing the art work that were created by their fellow friends.

On behalf of the members, we
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"Heaven is my throne and the earth is my footprint."

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HELP WANTED!

Welcome Salute Volunteers are NEEDED!

The Welcome Salute is a program you may have heard about which started a few months ago at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King. It is a program that offers new members an opportunity to get to know each other, current members, volunteers, and to learn a little bit more about the King campus.

When first coming to King, it is fair to say, one's impression may be that it is a big place with a lot of people to meet, places to go, and things to become familiar with. The Welcome Salute was initiated to assist with making the move to King an easier transition with a more welcoming environment.

So what is the Welcome Salute all about? Within a couple of weeks of being admitted to the Veterans Home at King, new members will receive an invitation from a current member or volunteer to attend the next program. The program takes place every other Thursday in the Marden Library from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. On the morning of the Welcome Salute, a member or volunteer will come directly to the new member's room to personally escort them to the Library, so there are no worries for the new member to try to find the location on their own. Coffee and snacks are provided while we go around the room making introductions. Each member is presented with a ribbon honoring their service specific to the branch in which they served. From the Library's meet and greet the new members are taken on a personalized tour of the campus by a volunteer. The new member is able to direct where they want to go and what they want to see. Once the tour is completed, the volunteer escorts the new member back to their room. If the new member would prefer to skip the tour and go directly back to their room, they are able to do that as well.

If you would like to volunteer and become involved, please call Vicki Ponedel at 715-256-5010.



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Anniversaries

April Anniversaries

- 15 Frederick and Betty Justus
- 27 Kenneth and Beverly Rindt



VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION MEETING TIMES

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.

AMVETS POST 1887

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Meets third Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m. 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.

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.

The Wisconsin Veterans Home at King honors the legacy of veterans and their spouses by providing a final salute: Code Red White and Blue/Code Amazing Grace.

The Mission of Code Red White and Blue / Code Amazing Grace is a cooperative effort between members, staff, family members and volunteers to honor our fallen veterans and dependents of veterans at the Wisconsin Veterans Home – King.

There is a grand tradition in honoring their fallen veterans as we recognize and appreciate your service to our great country. In an effort to mirror the tradition of honoring our fallen, the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King has adopted Code Red White and Blue / Code Amazing Grace. When a veteran who lives at King passes away, a Code Red White and Blue announcement will be announced notifying members, family members, staff and volunteers a veteran has passed. The veteran will be draped with an American Flag and escorted by other members of King, staff members of King, family members and volunteers to render a final salute.

When a dependent of a veteran passes away Code Amazing Grace will be announced and he or she will be draped with a dignity blanket and escorted by other members of King, staff members, family members and volunteers to render a final goodbye. This is our way of honoring their service and recognizing their legacy here at the King Veterans Home.

If you are interested in being a part of the Code Red White and Blue / Code Amazing Grace final salute team, please see your Social Worker or Activity Therapist for further details.

It is our honor to serve you!

Just wanted to say that I think this is a wonderful moment for survivors as well as giving some peace to current veterans. It does them good to know people care and one day they too will have this glorious sendoff. As a veteran I believe this is an opportunity to give other veterans and spouses more of the respect they deserve.

~ Glenna Peters

I think it is very respectful to give these veterans the sendoff they deserve. Thanks for doing it.

~ Connie Peterson UC OH Float

I participated in my first code red white and blue yesterday. I thought it was amazing! It was a beautiful and emotional moment. Looking around the room I could see it meant a lot to the veterans and staff.

~ Erin McKay RN

I have been a member of King for 5 years. I am a Korean War veteran. I have been involved in many of the Code Red, White and Blue ceremonies since it began on July 4th, 2015. I have witnessed many times the great respect shown by both staff and members during this ceremony and it is a great honor for me to give my fallen comrades a final salute.

~ James Jolly, King member

Although I am new here and haven't been able to see many sendoffs, the couple that I have seen were very emotional, but not in a way that can easily be put into words. The members who participate in the code Red, White, and Blue, are inspiring because of how serious they take it and the effort they put in to being there, at any hour of the night, they wake up to be there and do their duty. It makes you really appreciate what the members have done for this country, and I want to stress the importance of remaining quiet and respectful while the sendoff is happening, and remaining quiet until the van pulls away.

~ Emily Kirmse

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 March 27 - April 23, 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>27</p> <p>EASTER SUNDAY Easter Ham with Pineapple Ring (Pork Roast) Mashed Potatoes With Ham gravy Green Bean Casserole (Asparagus) Marble Rye Bread Boston Cream Pie</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Sweet and Sour Meatballs (Baked Cod) over Steamed Rice (Whipped Potatoes) Sugar Snap Peas (Asparagus) Fortune Cookie Tapioca Pudding</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Baked Chicken (Meatloaf) with Cranberry Sauce Country Dumpling with Chicken Gravy (Whipped Potatoes) Squash (Asparagus) Frozen Strawberry Yogurt</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Veal Piccata with Lemon Sauce (Macaroni and Cheese) Noodles Romanoff (Whipped Potatoes) Harvard Beets (Diced Carrots) Blushing Pear</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Meatloaf with Tomato Sauce (Chicken Fillet with Supreme Sauce) Baked Potato (Whipped Potatoes) California Blend Vegetables (Asparagus) Date Cake</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Potato Pancakes with Syrup (Whipped Potatoes) Bacon Strips (Scrambled Eggs) Applesauce Pumpkin Square</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Chicken Pot Pie (Hamburger with a Bun) Tossed Salad (Waldorf Salad) With Thousand Island Dressing (Diet French Dressing) Chocolate Sundae</p>
<p>3</p> <p>BBQ Pork Ribs (Meatloaf) French Fries (Potato Salad) Pea Salad (Carrot Salad) Banana Cream Pie</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Smoked Beef Au Jus (Turkey Tetrizzini) Baked Potato (Whipped Potatoes) Cucumbers Vinaigrette (Tossed Salad with French Dressing) Potato Roll Iced Apple Bar</p>	<p>5</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>6</p> <p>Rosemary Garlic Pork Chop (Meatloaf) Roasted Red Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes) Pickled Beets (2 Bean Salad) Warm Dinner Roll Double Chocolate Pudding</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Sliced Turkey with Cranberry Sauce (Pork Roast) Sage Dressing with Gravy (Whipped Potatoes) Peas, Mushrooms and Onions (Asparagus) Spice Cake</p>	<p>8</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) Warm Rye Bread Raspberry Sherbet</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Chicken Dijon (Tater Tot Hot Dish) Vegetable Fried Rice (Whipped Potatoes) Braised Red Cabbage (Peas) Pistachio Torte</p>
<p>10</p> <p>Beef Pot Roast (Macaroni and Cheese) Whipped Potatoes with Gravy Carrots, Celery and Onions (Wax Beans) Coconut Cream Pie</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Chicken Provolone (Baked Haddock) Garlic-Parmesan Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes) Broccoli Cuts (Diced Carrots) Cheesecake Brownie</p>	<p>12</p> <p>USO PROM DAY Shrimp Scampi (Grilled Ribeye) Twice Baked Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes) Green Beans Amandine (Diced Rutabagas) Tropical Trifle</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Breaded Pork Cutlet with Mushroom Gravy (Scrambled Eggs) Roasted Red Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes w/ gravy) Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce (Spinach) Apple Pie</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Teriyaki Chicken (Tater Tot Hot Dish) Wild Rice Blend (Whipped Potatoes) Vegetable Stir Fry (Asparagus) Fresh Orange Wedges</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Poor Man's Lobster (Chicken Breast in Supreme Sauce) Baked Potato With Butter (Whipped Potatoes) Creamy Coleslaw (Pea Salad) Onion Rye Bread Peanut Butter Pie</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Savory Meatballs (Turkey Loaf) Whipped Potatoes Creamed Corn (Diced Beets) German Chocolate Cake</p>
<p>17</p> <p>Oven Fried Chicken With Cranberry Sauce Garnish (Beef Roast) French Baked Potato (Whipped Potatoes) Green Beans (Diced Beets) Pineapple Upside-Down Cake</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Stuffed Pepper (Baked Haddock/ Whipped Potatoes) Shredded Cheddar Cheese Whole Kernel Corn (Diced Carrots) Butterscotch Pudding</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Build Your Own: Hamburger with a Bun (Cod Patty) Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickles (2 Bean Salad) French Fries (Potato Salad) Vanilla Ice Cream</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Chicken Pot Pie (Chili with Crackers) Broccoli Coleslaw (Pickled Beets) Gingerbread Cake with Lemon Whipped Topping</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Veal Parmesan American Fries (Macaroni and Cheese) Sliced Carrots (Diced Rutabagas) Warm Garlic Roll Éclair Dessert</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Baked Haddock with Tartar Sauce (Scrambled Eggs) Baked Potato With Butter (Whipped Potatoes) Cauliflower Salad (Cucumber Salad) Rye Bread Egg Nog Cake</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Country Style Pork Ribs (Meatloaf) Boiled Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes) Sauerkraut (Wax Beans) Black Forest Mousse</p>



Rich Engle
Protestant Chaplain

“He is Alive!”

As I am writing this month's Chaplain Column, I realize that this article's printing will come to you **during** the lenten season and **before** the celebration of three of history's most significant events, the death, the burial, and the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Most will say that we can certainly celebrate the resurrection of Jesus, but to celebrate His death and burial? Why do we call the day that we reflect on Jesus' death on the cross, “Good Friday?” Let's go on the journey of the Easter season and you be the one to answer this question.

John 11: 17-26: On his arrival, Jesus found that Lazarus had already been in the tomb for four days. Bethany was less than two miles from Jerusalem, and many Jews had come to Martha and Mary to comfort them in the loss of their brother. When Martha heard that Jesus was coming, she went out to meet him, but Mary stayed at home.

“Lord,” Martha said to Jesus, “If you had been here, my brother would not have died. But I know that even now God will give you whatever you ask.” Jesus said to her, “Your brother will rise again.” Martha answered, “I know he will rise again in the resurrection at the last day.” Jesus said to her, “I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this?” (NIV)

What a question for us today from Jesus, “Do you believe this?”

Jesus had these “Words of Comfort,” to share with his good friend Martha, on his way to raise Lazarus from the dead. Martha and Mary were experiencing great pain and grief in the death and burial of their brother, Lazarus.

We too have experienced the death and burial of a loved one. We have felt the pain and grief that comes with the loss of a loved one.

How can this possibly be a time of celebration?

When Jesus heard Lazarus' need for help, he said: “This sickness will not end in death. No, it is for God's glory so that God's Son may be glorified through it.” (John 11:4 NIV)

Jesus had in mind, the “bigger picture.” He knew that Lazarus would experience a resurrection from the tomb. Jesus also knew that Lazarus' physical death and burial would need to take place before Lazarus' resurrection would be available.

Jesus knows our need as well . . . Romans 6:23 “For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.” (NIV)

Jesus came to this earth for reason, so eloquently spoken by John the Baptist in John 1:29 . . . The next day John saw Jesus coming toward him and said, “Look, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world!” (NIV)

Have you spent time reflecting this lenten and Easter season about the suffering that Jesus did on your behalf . . . about the shedding of His blood to cover your sins, His death on the cross for you, about His burial, and about His powerful resurrection from the dead . . . **gaining victory over death . . . over the grave . . . for you?**

Could this be the very reason we call the day of Jesus' death and burial, “Good Friday?” Could this be cause for celebration over the death and burial of a loved one, that is in Christ?

Over the past months, I have had to say, “so long” to a number of our members at the Veterans Home at King, who have passed on into eternity.

How about you? Who have you had to say, “so long” to?

I have been reflecting about Jesus' resurrection power and the significance it holds for me . . . for our deceased members . . . for you.

I have been reflecting on the words that Jesus spoke . . . the powerful truth and promise that he spoke to Martha over 2000 years ago. The certainty that Jesus truly is . . . the resurrection and the life . . . powerfully displayed in His own resurrection.

But before Jesus experienced His own Resurrection, **He had a message to give...a miracle to perform . . .** in the resurrection of His good friend, Lazarus.

Jesus' love motivated His message which needed to be expressed to Martha, Mary, and all of the Jewish folks who had come to grieve with the sisters. **Jesus' message: that He is the resurrection and the life, he who believes in me will live, even though he dies; whoever lives and believes in me will never die . . . a statement with a question to follow for Martha, “Do you believe this?”**

So many years later, Jesus still asks this same question to me . . . to you; “Do you believe this?”

Jesus wanted to know **IF** Martha believed what He said, about Himself . . . Jesus today desires to know **IF** you believe what He said, about Himself.

Martha's response . . . John 11:27: “**Yes, Lord,**” she told Him, “**I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God who was to come into the world.**” (NIV)

Martha was claiming Jesus to be the One . . . the Messiah who was prophesied about so many years before, and that Jesus was the fulfillment of the One the Jewish people were waiting for . . . that God Himself was now with His people, incarnate . . . in the flesh . . . and for good reason!

After Jesus' emotional encounter (Jesus wept) with Mary and the Jews who followed Mary, **Jesus had a miracle to perform** . . . friends to serve, with the desire that all who hear and see what Jesus was going to say and do, would believe in Him.

So they took away the stone. Then Jesus looked up and said, "Father, I thank you that you have heard me. I know that you always hear me, but I said this for the benefit of the people standing here, that they may believe that you sent me. When He said this, Jesus called in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come out!" (John 11: 41-43 NIV)

And Lazarus did come out of the tomb... Oh, what a day!

Yes, many of the Jews who witnessed Lazarus' resurrection believed and put their faith in Jesus.

This miracle also began the journey of Jesus' fulfillment of why He came for sinful man . . . to be the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world (John 1:29 NIV).

Within days, the Pharisees and Chief Priests were meeting together to scheme a plan to kill Jesus. . . to rid society of this One who claimed; "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. If you really knew me, you would know my Father as well. From now on, you do know Him and have seen Him" (John 14: 6-7 NIV) . . . claiming to be God Himself.

In the eyes and ears of the religious leaders, Jesus was. . . **the great blasphemer.**

I have heard it said; "that God will use even the works of sinful man to accomplish His purposes".

Within weeks of Lazarus' resurrection, Jesus was hailed as the King of Israel and then within days, Jesus prayed in agony in the Garden of Gethsemane to His Father. Jesus was then betrayed and arrested, abandoned by His Disciples, denied by Peter, questioned, ridiculed, and unjustly put on "trial" by the religious elite. Then being beaten without mercy, a crown of thorns placed onto his head, spit upon, mocked by the soldiers, and sentenced to death by way of the Cross.

The journey of the Cross continues...the reason that Jesus came is becoming reality.

The carrying by Jesus and Simon the Cyrenian, that heavy cross to Golgotha, to Jesus' lying down . . . willingly on that cross, to the pounding of the nails into the precious hands and feet of Jesus...to the raising of the cross as it is dropped in place for Jesus to be crucified and to suffer on.

And suffer. . . "The Kings of the Jews" did.

Jesus fulfilled, the prophesy spoken, by the Prophet Isaiah; "But He was pierced for our transgressions, He was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was upon him, and by His wounds we are healed" (Isaiah 53:5 NIV).

It was now about the sixth hour, and darkness came over the whole land until the ninth hour, for the sun stopped shining. And the curtain of the temple was torn in two. Jesus called out with a loud voice, "Father into your hands, I commit my spirit." When He had said this, He breathed His last. (Luke 24:44-46 NIV)

It is now finished. . . the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world has been slain.

Praise God that history does not end here. . . Luke 24:1-8. . . On the first day of the week, very early in the morning, the women took spices they had prepared and went to the tomb. They found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they entered, they did not find the body of the Lord Jesus. While they were wondering about this, suddenly two men in clothes that gleamed like lightning stood beside them. In their fright the women bowed down with their faces to the ground, but the men said to them, "**Why do you look for the living among the dead? He is not here; He has risen!** Remember how he told you, while He was with you in Galilee: The Son of Man must be delivered into the hands of sinful man, be crucified and on the third day be raised again." (NIV)

Then they remembered His words. . . . For God so loved the world (you) that He gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through Him. (John 3:16-17 NIV)

Lord bless you with the experiential knowledge of His love for you, as you personally reflect on the death, burial, and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ.

May you have a most Blessed Easter Season!

Jesus is Alive!



Recognizing Medal of Honor Day

The United States Congress has designated March 25th of each year as National Medal of Honor Day, a day dedicated to those who have received our nation's highest honor for combat bravery. To honor Wisconsin's recipients of the highest military honor, the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs and the Veterans Home at King have established a Medal of Honor memorial which is located on the grounds of the Veterans Home at King. The Medal of Honor monument at King memorializes the 63 Wisconsinites who are recipients of the most distinguished military award.

For more information regarding the 63 WI Medal of Honor recipients, please visit www.wisvets-museum.com.

The most recent WI Medal of Honor recipient to be added to the list of WI Medal of Honor recipients is Civil War First Lieutenant named Alonzo H. Cushing. For more information on Lt. Cushing visit the following website, <http://www.civilwar.org/education/history/biographies/alonzo-h-cushing-/Alonzo-H-Cushing.html?referrer=https://www.google.com/>.

Religious Services at the Wisconsin Veterans Home

Catholic Services

SUNDAY	8:00 AM	STORDOCK HALL CHAPEL
	9:00 AM	AINSWORTH HALL CHAPEL
	10:00 AM	OLSON HALL CHAPEL
	11:00 AM	MACARTHUR HALL

Sr. Martha Mafurutu • ext. 2381 • Office Olson Hall, room 136

Lutheran Services

SUNDAY	8:00 AM	MACARTHUR HALL CHAPEL
	9:00 AM	STORDOCK HALL CHAPEL
	10:15 AM	AINSWORTH HALL CHAPEL
TUESDAY	10:15 AM	OLSON HALL CHAPEL

Chaplain Wayne Schwanke • ext. 2465 • Office Ainsworth Hall, room P07

Protestant Services

SUNDAY	7:30 AM	AINSWORTH HALL CHAPEL
	8:30 AM	OLSON HALL CHAPEL
	9:30 AM	MACARTHUR HALL CHAPEL
	10:30 AM	STORDOCK HALL CHAPEL

Chaplain Rich Engle • ext. 2531 • Office Ainsworth Hall, room P07

Bible Studies

MONDAY	10:00 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.

Bernard G. Mertens,

a WW II Army Veteran joined us on February 1, 2016 from Thorp. He is living at MH 360B.

Mary Ann Mertens,

a WW II Army Veteran's spouse joined us on February 1, 2016 from Thorp. She is living at MH 313.

David A. Heimerl,

a Korean War Coast Guard Veteran joined us on February 1, 2016 from Wausau. He is living at OH 479B.

Larry C. Petersen,

a Vietnam War Army Veteran joined us on February 2, 2016 from Havre, Montana. He is living at OH 376B.

Edward Ludwig Jr.,

a Korean War Army Veteran joined us on February 4, 2016 from Milwaukee. He is living at AH 123.

Paulette M. Bauer,

a Vietnam Army Veteran's spouse joined us on February 5, 2016 from Brooksville, Florida. She is living at MH 337.

Wayne K. Baldwin,

a Korean War Army Veteran joined us on February 5, 2016 from Fall River. He is living at AH 433A.

John W. Mack,

a Vietnam War Army Veteran joined us on February 9, 2016 from Waupaca. He is living at SH 508.

Bernard E. Thompson,

a WW II Navy Veteran joined us on February 12, 2016 from Platteville. He is living at AH 208.

Jerome A. Michels,

a Korean War Army Veteran joined us on February 15, 2016 from Green Bay. He is living at OH 446B.

Richard Osby,

a Vietnam War Army Veteran joined us on February 17, 2016 from Waupaca. He is living at AH 409B.

Marjorie Tonnsen,

a WW II Marine Corps Veteran's spouse joined us on February 19, 2016 from Stevens Point. She is living at OH 309.

Mark R. Marineau,

a Vietnam War Navy Veteran joined us on February 24, 2016 from Marinette. He is living at SH 216B.

Patrick J. Thompson,

a Vietnam War Marine Corps and Air Force Veteran joined us on February 24, 2016 from Waupaca. He is living at MH 216B.

Lawrence D. Foulk,

a Korean War Army Veteran joined us on February 25, 2016 from Baraboo. He is living at SH 276B.

James W. Strack,

a Vietnam War Air Force Veteran joined us on February 26, 2016 from Milwaukee. He is living at OH 279A.

VITAL STATISTICS

Male Census	553	Air Force	88
Female Census	150	Army	319
		Army Air Corps	9
Under Age 50	3	Coast Guard	5
Age 50 to Under 60	21	Marine Corps	58
Age 60 to Under 65	28	MC Reserve	3
Age 65 or Over	651	Merchant Marine	1
		National Guard	2
		Navy	107

WVH-King Honor Guard toured the Veterans Museum, Capitol and Central Office in Madison.



At the Capitol with Senator Luther Olson.



Deputy Secretary Kathy Marschman presented the Honor Guard with certificates of recognition.



December activities sponsored by the King Recreation Committee, Inc.

Marden In-House Meal (Ambrosia Beef Roast: 40 mbrs)	\$ 450	ALA
Super Bowl Tailgate Party (\$100 per building)	\$ 600	DAV
“CARAVAN” Family Band- (2/27/16)	\$ 250	DAVA
Entertainment (all bldgs)	\$ 400	May Luchsinger
Catered Meals (\$300 each building)	\$1200	OH(\$300)-VFW
		MH(\$300)-AMVETS
		SH(\$450)-MOPH
		AH(\$300)- ALA



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

MARCH Birthdays

1	Jerry Owen	OH552	11	Thomas Welnetz	SH441	22	Adam Paterson	AH258
2	Thomas Neumann	SH480		Kenneth Davidson	AH126		Thomas Courtney	AH162
	Allen Jacobsen	OH253	12	Eldon Treichler	OH380	23	Virginia Siburt	AH232B
3	Sally Beuer-Tajovsky	SH442	13	James Szutkowski	SH579B		Ray Duval	OH369
	Lawrence Shallue	OH320		Robert McQuitty	OH211		Michael Waite	OH555
4	Florence Domokos	AH104		Edward Michalik	AH109	24	Darlene Schimdt	SH453
	Jerome Kolberg	OH525	14	Harold Brunner	OH446A		Wendell Phillips	SH555
	David Heimerl	OH479B		John Meinen	AH235	25	Charles Hall	AH205
5	Sheldon Klutz	SH405		Richard Osby	AH409B	26	Raymond Raeder	AH328A
	Ramon Skodinski	OH539	15	Joseph Smith	AH157		Michael Greenwood	AH453
	Raymond Altman	MH212		John Wiedow	SH252	27	James Bedor	OH241
	Jeffrey Rataichek	SHS222	16	Victor Gutt	OH535		Jacqueline Conquest	MH337
	David Salan	MH363		Shirley Cross	AH342		Jerome Plantikow	AH338
6	Wesley Barraud	OH419B	17	Maurice Haynes	AH309B	28	Harold Nelsen	AH328B
	Carl Mapps	MH255		Patrick Spreda	OH342		Jacob Lodzinski	OH438
7	Donald Nelson	SH241	18	Donald Hoefs	MH361		Wallace Morton	OH466
	Marilyn Heleniak	AH131	19	James Kempf	OH435		Richard Forster	AH407
	Patrick Pludeman	SH485	20	Eleanore Mikich	SH505	29	Elaine Kemp	MH378
	Thomas Holterman	MH381		Phyllis Roberts	AH202B		Geraldine Falk	MH331
8	Richard Radlinger	OH506		Donald Dutcher	OH423	30	Russel Schinke	MH322
	David Bird	OH219A	21	Gladys Pleshek	OH579A	31	Hope Vierck	MH383
	Edward Lein	SH479B		Walter Anderson	AH122			
9	Charles Turner	OH263		Roger Rasmussen	OH372			
10	Leland Trinrud	MH359		John Krizsan	SH425			
	William Brouillet	SH541		Wendell Lepic	OH512			
	Cecelia Smith	OH431		Royce Blankinship	OH429			
	George Crowley	AH317		Bert Stewart	OH471			
	David Coss	SH511	22	David Nottleson	SH569			

APRIL Birthdays

1	David Roberts	AH202A	12	Bruce Barth	SH429	26	Marcus Roskom	MH279
	Bernard Thompson	AH208	15	Roy Hoffman	AH125	27	Dorice Feltheim	MH230
2	Jack Algiers	MH328		Calvin Delikowski	OH283		Paul Zimmerman	SH420
	Michael Rosio	MH280	16	Robert Reigel	SH265	28	James Anderson	AH439
4	Gerturde Hohensee	MH227		George Mitchell	SH582		Darlene Hoefs	AH164
	Nancy Martens	AH136		Arlene Post	AH326	29	Frederick Gabardy	OH568
5	Beverly Steffens	AH233B		Harriet Main	AH325	30	Lulu Tuner	AH459B
	Gary Schwersinske	AH359A	17	Eva Grabski	SH376A		Melvin Leffel	SH520
6	Lydia Walter	AH332B	18	Doris Lange	AH308		Elmer Martens	AH358
7	Richard Bouton	OH523		Mark Clark	AH442		Oramae Sterletske	AH440
8	William Glanville	AH341		James VanHout	OH376A			
9	Marvin Lemke	OH546B	19	Ernest Walters	SH232			
	Dorothy Stanosek	OH363		Kenneth Utecht	SH220			
10	Frank Parzatka	AH435	20	Richard Hemminger	OH541			
11	Raymond Sanders	OH227		Ruth Gravelle	AH422			
	Rudolph Rinka	AH132		Bobby Fleener	SH363			
	Walter Peterson	AH234	21	Charles Kellogg	SH580			
	Glendon Collins	SH422	22	James Jolly	MH283			
12	Alice Bechard	AH241	23	Donald Bures	AH203			

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

February Mardi Gras party at Ainsworth Hall.

Happy retirement Randy! We wish you all the best!



Ginny Rinka and Alice Bechard enjoying the Mardi Gras masks.

The members at Ainsworth Hall enjoyed having potato pancakes.



Socializing at the Memory Café



National Music Therapy Month!

Thank you to all of you who support Music Therapy by sending referrals, having members up and ready, escorting members, taking care of the music therapy office, sending the kazoos through the dishwasher, etc.; and by making us feel welcome in the buildings and on the units.

There are five music therapists on staff at WVH-King:

Shelley Jandt, MT-BC,

Administrator of Marden Center

Michele Guyant, Activity Therapist-Senior for Legends on the Lake

Carmen Riebel, MT-BC, Activity Therapist-Senior for OH and Music Therapist for OH

Amy Formella, MT-BC, Activity Therapist-Senior for AH 3 & 4

Jeanne Trombla, RMT, WMTR, Music Therapist-Senior for AH, SH, & MH

"Music is a wonderful thing."

~ King member

Camaraderie at is' s finest!

Two marines who served during the Korean War in the Battle of the Chosin Reservoir united after 66 years. Robert "Spanky" Schreiber, member of WVH-Union Grove and James Jolly, member of WVH-King. They shared scrapbook pictures and Jim gave Spanky a copy of the book "Korea Reborn."

When Spanky's unit landed with us at Wonsan, I had already been in Korea since the Inchon invasion on September 15, 1950. I was a machine gunner with Colonel Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller's 2nd battalion, 1st reg. My MOS was 0331. After we landed at Wonsan, my company was sent into the hills to chase a bunch of guerillas around. While we were doing that, Spanky's unit headed up the mountains to a little town called Yudam-ni at the north end of the Chosin. My company came up last and set up a perimeter at Koto-ri, the birth place of the "Koto-ri Star." When we got there, the temps dropped to 20o below zero. We had no cold weather gear until late in the two-months campaign. For me, it was like trying to live, eat and sleep in a giant refrigeration unit. I received some minor frostbite but couldn't be taken off line because there was no place to go. Our division was spread out over 30 miles; we spent a terrible 7 weeks up there fighting almost every day and night. About the first of December, we were ordered to consolidate the division at Koto-ri because we were already at 75% casualties. On December 9th we were going to try our breakout. On December 8th at 10pm, in 40 o below temps with skies so dark you couldn't see anything, God gave us His star and His hand leading us 78 miles to the sea and rescue by the US Navy.

~James Jolly



March is National Social Services Month at WVH-King!



Pictured left-right: **Row 1:** Brian Ellie (AH RC), Denise Karch (MH RC), Denise Sanchez (MH2 SW), Randy Fox (AH4 SW), Mary Jo Wanty (OH RC), Kerry Nett (OH2 SW), Denise Knudsen (AH1 SW). **Row 2:** Becky Edgren (SH3 SW), Nicole Bodenheimer (AH3 SW), Jen Shaw (SH2 SW), Penny Cain (OH4 SW), Mike Phelan (SH5 SW), Michael Izzo (LCSW), Dan Hofer (SH RC), Christine Boehnlein (AH2 SW), Jamie Petersen-Johnson (MH3 SW). **Missing from photo:** Ann Libbin (SH4 SW), Matt Young (OH3 SW) and Courtney Lese (OH5 SW).

As March is National Social Services Month, we would like to shine the spotlight on our very own Wisconsin Veterans Home at King's Bureau of Social Services! The 2016 National Social Work Month Theme is "Forging Solutions out of Challenges." We have a wonderful group of dedicated social workers and resident counselors employed at WVH-King, all contributing a wealth of knowledge and expertise to the interdisciplinary teams at each of our four skilled nursing halls.

We are thankful to have such great teams here at King - both the Bureau of Social Services team and also each of our building and unit interdisciplinary teams! Each staff member on the interdisciplinary team has a different role to play in order to meet the ever-changing needs of our member population to ensure they have the things they need to feel comfortable in their homes here at the Veterans Home.

WVH-King's Bureau of Social Services is comprised of fourteen social workers assigned to each of our fourteen nursing units, four building resident counselors and one licensed clinical social worker who provides counseling and support groups to members across camp. Collectively, they have over 177 years total experience working for WVH-King's Bureau of Social Services.

Our staff member with the most time in service with the bureau, Social Worker Randy Fox, will be retired earlier this month after 37 years of service to our veterans and their dependents. We wish him all of the best in his retirement! He will be greatly missed!

Presentation on Harry S. Truman
by Tim Mutterer.



Valentine's Day catered breakfast
sponsored by ALA. Members enjoyed
french toast with strawberry filling, bacon,
fresh fruit, chocolate muffin, juice and coffee.



Husbands surprised their spouses
with a bouquet of flowers for
Valentine's Day.



MacArthur Hall members
enjoy pet visits from
Barney.



Mike Rosio won this
Packer jacket at an activity
in the Marden Center.

AMVETS and Auxiliary KING DAY



Third graders made valentines with members in February.



Danny Darren entertained members at a Sadie Hawkins Party in honor of Leap Day.



Monica, Carmen, and Shelly dressed as hillbilly girls..

Valentine's Day Party



Pat Keller entertained the Red Hat Ladies at a Valentine's Day Party.



The activities calendar for all the buildings are on our website at www.WisVets.com.



MARDEN MEMORIAL CENTER THEATER

Movies scheduled for APRIL are:

Friday, April 1st
at 1:30pm
Legends of the Fall
2 hr 15 min R

Monday, April 4th
at 1:30pm
Truman Show
1 hr 42 min PG

Tuesday, April 5th
at 1:30pm
Hellgates of the Navy
1 hr 21 min NR

Wednesday, April 6th
at 1:30pm
High Plains Drifter
1 hr 46 min R

Thursday, April 7th
at 1:30pm
RAY
2 hr 33 min PG-13

Friday, April 8th
at 1:30pm
Backdraft
2 hr 15 min R

Monday, April 11th
at 1:30pm
Horrible Bosses
1 h 33 min R

Tuesday, April 12th
at 1:30pm
The Alamo
2 hr 13 min PG-13

Wednesday, April 13th
at 1:30pm
Gladiator
2 hr 35 min R

Thursday, April 14th
at 1:30pm
The Hangover
2 hr 35 min R

Friday, April 15th
at 1:30pm
Dirty Dancing
2 hr 10 min PG-13

Monday, April 18th
at 1:30pm
All Quiet on the Western Front
2 hr 12 min NR

Tuesday, April 19th
at 1:30pm
Patton
2 hr 15 min PG

Wednesday, April 20th
at 1:30pm
The A Team
1 hr 59 min PG-13

Thursday, April 21st
at 1:30pm
Driving Miss Daisy
1 hr 39 min PG

Friday, April 22nd
at 1:30pm
Back to the Future
1 hr 56 min PG

Monday, April 25th
at 1:30pm
High Noon
1 hr 39 min NR

Tuesday, April 26th
at 1:30pm
School of Rock
1 hr 39 min PG-13

Wednesday, April 27th
at 1:30pm
Bye Bye Birdie
1 hr 48 min G

Thursday, April 28th
at 1:30pm
Dead Poets Society
2 hr 9 min PG

Friday, April 29th
at 1:30pm
Inside Man
2 hr 9 min R

WLC Intergenerational Reading Buddies



Quilt of Valor - To Honor - To Comfort presented to Dennis Olsen and Richard Rohlf. Presented by The American Legion Auxiliary - Unit 63, Clintonville.



Dennis Olsen from Stordock Hall was in the Marine Corps and is a Vietnam veteran. He was awarded two Purple Heart medals.



Richard Rohlf from Olson Hall is an Army veteran who served in Vietnam. He was awarded two Bronze Stars and one Purple Heart Medal

Stordock Hall members were treated to pizza and ice cream at a Superbowl Tailgate party sponsored by the DAV.



The quilts are handmade by Eileen Ebelt

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

Remains of Innocence by J. A. Jance

Two disturbing cases leave Sheriff Joanna Brady and her staff scrambling for answers. A developmentally disabled man is found dead at the bottom of a hole in a limestone cavern in Arizona's Cochise County. In the cavern, along with his body, they discover the remains of mutilated animals. Joanna wonders if this man she always knew to be kind and sweet had developed a mental illness that turned him into some kind of animal killer – or had he been a victim as well?

The other case that has Joanna scratching her head – began out in Massachusetts. Liza Machett, while cleaning out her dying mother's dilapidated house, discovered stashes of money in every corner! Liza felt the money would come in handy, but at her mother's funeral, a stranger approached her and told her she was in danger. Then her mother's house was burned down, Liza's apartment broken into, and her landlady murdered. Liza's search for answers ends up leading her to Cochise County where she turns to Sheriff Brady for help.

Signal by Patrick Lee

Fans of author Patrick Lee will be happy to find another mystery involving Sam Dryden. The ex-Special Forces operative now finds himself in the middle of something really strange. FBI agent Marnie Calvert recruits Sam's help after she uncovers a horrific crime in the Mojave Desert. A generations-long conspiracy is finally coming to fruition; it involves technology that allows this enemy to affect events before they even happen! The planned evil will result in the death of millions. How can Sam defeat this foe – when they can seize on his mistakes before he even makes them?!

God's Treasury of Virtues

(An Inspirational Collection of Stories, Quotes, Hymns, Scriptures and Poems)

This is a wonderful compilation of inspirational reading materials: stories, quotes, hymns, scriptures and poems. Each chapter addresses one of the nine "fruits of the spirit": love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control. The offerings here are drawn from a pleasing diversity of both contemporary and classic Christian sources.

The Neptune Strategy by John J. Gobbell

If WWII thrillers are your passion, this book is for you. Commander Todd Ingram finds himself treading water overnight after Japanese dive bombers attack his destroyer. During the attack, he is hurtled overboard. He is happy to see the ship steam away from danger, but he is left behind. The next day, hope returns to Ingram when he sees a submarine surface not far from him. Then comes the horror of realizing that it is a Japanese sub, and he is taken prisoner.

The good news is – a secret U.S. Naval Signal Intelligence Service station in Australia intercepts a message from the U-boat commander to his superiors in Tokyo – stating they have Ingram, an American prisoner. The bad news is – will Ingram survive the dodging of depth charges and Allied ships as they head toward France. Follow this thriller from the Philippine Sea to the Nazi U-boat pens in France.

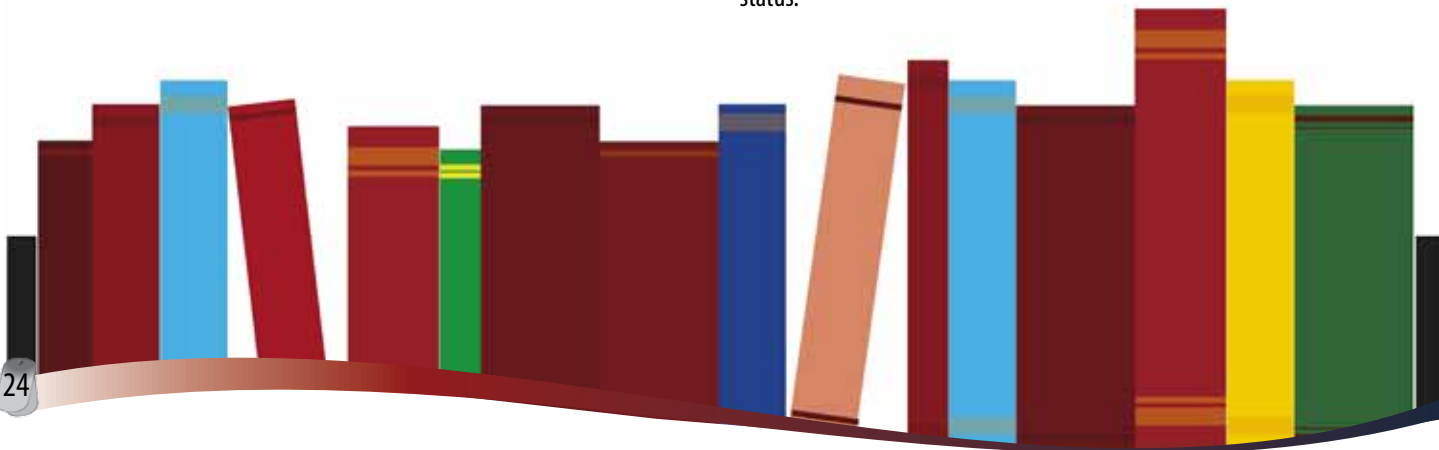
Kill Fee by Owen Laukkanen

Here is a fast-paced mystery involving Minnesota state investigator Kirk Stevens and his colleague FBI special agent Carla Windermere. The 2 witness the assassination of a billionaire in downtown St. Paul. The killer gets away, but not before they see the look of death in his strange eyes. Their investigation will take them down blind alleys and into old cold cases, and finally to a high tech "murder for hire" social media website!

Thomas Jefferson and the Tripoli Pirates by Brian Kilmeade and Don Yaeger

Thomas Jefferson became president in 1801, a time when the new nation was deeply in debt and needed to grow its economy quickly. But her merchant ships were routinely captured by pirates from North Africa's Barbary Coast, and our American sailors held as slaves with huge ransom demands.

Jefferson had tried for the past fifteen years to work with the Barbary states (Tripoli, Tunis, Algiers, and Morocco). Negotiations were unfruitful because the Muslim countries believed their religion justified the plunder and enslavement of non-Muslims. So President Jefferson made the decision to send warships and Marines to blockade Tripoli. This launched the Barbary Wars and began America's journey toward future superpower status.



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What is the Memory Café?

The Memory Café provides a fun and comfortable environment where veterans and their dependents with early stage memory loss, along with their care partners, can relax, engage, socialize and enjoy the company of others who are on the same journey.

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Confusing But Amusing

February in Wisconsin has long been known for its peculiar weather patterns, but this one takes the cake! We held our breath when it looked like it was going to be sunny on Groundhog Day. Instead, it started out cloudy with a light rain and was a fairly warm day. We knew right then Spring was about to “spring” an upset; the next day we had an old fashioned snowfall with up to 9 inches after which the temperatures fell below zero. The next Sunday, the temperature rose to nearly 50 degrees. Next, we had rain, more snow, and then it really got cold. The poor groundhog threw up his paws and went back to bed, and it was only the 14th of February. Well, that is just the beginning. Our youngest son was born on February 2nd (Groundhog Day). My wife, Joann, and I celebrated our 65th wedding anniversary on February 3rd. Lent began on the 10th of February. Presidents’ Day was in February and, of course, the Super Bowl game was held on the 7th of February.

The politicians tired of the constant broadcasting of sports, just like the rest of us, also chose February for their debut. The first, of course, was the Iowa caucus and we soon learned the extent of their enthusiasm.

A total of 12 Republican hopefuls, including Donald Trump, and three candidates on the Democratic side, all wanted to be President of the United States. Debates were as thick as mayflies along the Fox River and Lake Michigan. No doubt, the amount of candidates will have been reduced by the time you read this. One thing I don’t understand is why our learned forefathers didn’t place the extra day (February 29th) at the end of June or September? The weather is much nicer then and it would have helped reduce the questionable calendar of February.

*Happy 65th
Anniversary
JoAnn & Erling!*



Upcoming Major Events

Celebration of the Arts
Wed., February 10

Medal of Honor Day
Fri., March 25

Vietnam Veterans Day
Tue., March 29

USO Prom Night
Tue., April 12

Volunteer Banquet
Wed., April 20

Work Therapy Week
April 25-29

**National Military
Appreciation Month**
May

**Semi-Annual
Commemoration Service**
Sat., May 7

**National Nursing Home
Week**
May 8-14

Open House
Sun., May 15

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