

The COURIER

August 2020



MacArthur Hall member Larry Cavanaugh proudly showed off his collections of cars on display in the MacArthur Hall lobby. Larry started buying and collecting cars from the Iola Car Show that he attended every year. This year, the show was cancelled and he thought this was the best time to share his collections with other members. See Larry's story on page 4.



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I grew up knowing that when I turned 18, I would have the right to vote. So, it is difficult to imagine that had I been born at another time in our country's history, I would have been denied that right, simply because I am a woman. In fact, it was just one hundred years ago, on August 26, that the 19th Amendment, which protected women's right to vote, was signed into law. It came after decades of work by many women's rights groups and an organized fight for women's suffrage that included lobbying, marching, picketing, and protesting.

I am proud to say that the women's suffrage movement was also greatly impacted by women veterans and the participation of women in World War I. Thousands of women worked in munition factories and industrial plants, on farms and on street railways, in the Red Cross and in the military and in other war organizations. Women did their share of the work and gave abundantly of their service.

Women like Sophia Keller, born in Sheboygan, who enlisted in the Navy in 1918 at 24 years old and served at the Allis Chalmers Company in West Allis. Or Helen Bulovsky, born in Madison, who joined the Army Nurse Corps. According to Helen's family, she hid a heart problem during her physical, making the decision to enlist anyway so that she could make a difference in the time she had.

The contributions of women during this time did not go unnoticed. In September 1918, President Woodrow Wilson expressed, "We have made partners of women in this war ... Shall we admit them only to a partnership of suffering and sacrifices and toil and not to a partnership of privilege and right?"

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I am honored to serve on Wisconsin's Committee to Celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of Wisconsin's Ratification of the 19th Amendment. Today, millions of women vote in elections because of the courageous suffragists who never gave up the fight for equality. This year, along with local elections, the United States will also conduct a presidential election. The right to vote, whether you are male or female, is an important one – one that I hope you will exercise.

I would also like to take a moment to thank the generous donors who sewed and gifted handmade masks to our Wisconsin Veterans Homes. I recently learned that the Veterans Home at King received more than 10,000 masks. I can only guess how much time and effort was put into making these face coverings and am so grateful for your help in keeping our members safe – thank you! To our family, friends and community members in Wisconsin and across the U.S., I hope you will join us in wearing a mask in public to help stop the spread of COVID-19 and keep our communities well.

A FOND FAREWELL

Written by: Vicky Scherck, *Chaplains Secretary*

For many years, it's been my joy
To help and serve our vets,
And now it's time to move along,
But I do so with regrets.

My heart is filled with gratitude
For co-workers and friends –
You've filled my life with lots of joy,
But now this journey ends.

I move along to life's next stage,
Just thankful for the past-
Remembering these special days
And mem'ries that will last.

Upcoming Major Events

Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary King Day
Sat., August 15
Cancelled

Family Picnic
Sat., August 29
Cancelled

AMVETS and Auxiliary King Weekend
September 11 - 13
Cancelled

*For more events,
please visit
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Getting to Know our Team

Meet **Larry Cavanaugh**



I love getting out and being on the boat. The largest fish I have caught on the Chain O' Lakes was an 18" bass back in the summer of 2018. I also enjoy painting ceramics and wood craft items. I have sold many of my items at the gift shop and have submitted several pieces for the annual Celebration of the Arts event here at King, Open House Art Show and the at the Waupaca County Fair art show, which I have received several ribbons and cash prizes for my work of art. Another thing I enjoy while living here at King is taking bus trips, especially for baseball games, meal outings and the Iola Car Show.

I wanted to continue my work therapy job and decided to volunteer my time instead. I fold cloth coverings so that members can have them for each mealtime. It takes 1.5 hours to fold the cloth coverings and I figured I can help. Helping fold them helps the laundry staff. The Wisconsin Veterans Home at King is my home and I enjoy living here. Everyone takes really good care of me.



**On behalf of the members, we
sincerely Thank Everyone for
their generous donations.**



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King, WI

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In Memory of John Krznarich

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Fremont, WI

John Kovacic
King, WI

John Kuhn
Shawano, WI
*In Memory of Joe Pleshek, Ronnie
Pleshek & Lyle Frechette*

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**Joan Grawvunder***WVH-King Member*

Memories and Things - *Winds and Tornadoes*

It seems this is the normal season for windy storms so we will discuss some that we have survived... Father's Day 1961 our brand-new baby was only a few days old... I was making home made bread; my youngest sister was standing on the porch watching the weather. Suddenly she came in the house all excited to tell me there was a tornado headed right for us. Immediately we got all the kids in the house. We were going in the basement of an old farmhouse, but the stairs were out so we couldn't get down there. So, we went to our bedroom in the back of the house. Meanwhile Bob was out plowing the corn field when he saw the tornado headed for us, he shut off the tractor and started running for the house. It's not easy to run thru a plowed field but he made it, losing only one shoe. When the door suddenly slammed open we thought sure the tornado had hit! But it was Bob yelling at us to get outside to the outside entrance to the basement. We all got into the basement safely and waited for the storm to pass over. When we were able to get out of the cellar, we discovered that our poor dog had been blown around like a toy and was completely frightened. After that he remained worried whenever the weather would turn dark and windy. The windows were blown out of the barn and the machine shed. Thankfully the tornado had only gone between the house and machine shed and only blew out windows and a tree down onto the roof. Amazing!!!

The next one was three years later while we were living on another farm. The worst thing that had happened in that storm was a tree fell on my son Mike's sandbox. That's the part he always remembers. However, the biggest problem I remember was that all the wires going into the house and the barn were torn out. Bob was afraid of heights, so he tied a big rope around my waist and I climbed out the upstairs window onto the ledge around the house. It must have looked extremely funny, but it worked. He told me where to connect the wires and I must have done it right because the lights all worked. Then the lights in the barn were out also so I climbed the ladder in the barn yard and hooked up all the wires and, again, things worked like they were supposed to!

In Memory of

"Our country is in mourning, a veteran died today."

Donna M Jacobi

Ceylon H Gruenstern

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Harold R Marchinek

James C Jarosinski

Harold A Hoelzer

Donations (continued from page 5)

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Channel 4-1

Times: 8:00, 10:00 A.M.;
1:30, 3:00 and
7:00 P.M.

Catholic Mass on Channel 20

EWTN

Times: 7:00, 11:00 A.M.;
6:00 P.M.



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.

Tenny R. Fogelberg, a WW II and Korean War Air Force Veteran joined us on July 3, 2020 from Iola. He is living at OH.

James V. Kivioja, a Vietnam War Army Veteran joined us on July 9, 2020 from Escanaba. He is living at OH.

Paul E. Campbell, a WW II Navy Veteran joined us on July 9, 2020 from Hazelhurst. He is living at AH.

William G. Sigwart, a Vietnam War Air Force Veteran joined us on July 15, 2020 from Oshkosh. He is living at OH.

Harold E. Kriegel, a WW II Army Veteran joined us on July 23, 2020 from Antigo. He is living at AH.

Lee H. Cotton, a Korean War Air Force Veteran joined us on July 28, 2020 from Wautoma. He is living at AH.

Douglas M. Lenzen, a Vietnam War Marine Corps Veteran joined us on July 30, 2020 from Wisconsin Rapids. He is living at AH.



David Guerrero
Protestant Chaplain

Planning for What Comes Next!

Since March of 2020, our world and country have become a different place! Mandatory wearing of masks, social distancing, mass temperature checks, school closings, store closings, and a rise in social tensions are the “new normal” of the day. As of this writing it appears that we are in for the long haul and that its going to get worst before it gets better. What will come next? We cannot not know for certainty. However, we can make secure plans as we follow the counsel of the true witness - Jesus Christ. So how can we plan for what comes next?

Take No Thought for Tomorrow

In the Gospel of Matthew Jesus shared this timeless bit of advice:

Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. (Matthew 6:34 NKJV)

One of the first things we can do to plan for what comes next is not to worry about what tomorrow will bring. Placing our focus on today and handling today in a manner that brings joy and blessings to others is one of the best ingredients to keep us from being afraid and not having anxiety. Now, I am not saying that we should not be prudent in our planning for the future. What I am saying is that we should not let worry get the best of us. We can do that by remembering that God is sovereign and in control. Placing our lives in His hands at the start of the day and leaving the day and its outcome up to Him is important to having personal peace. Add seeking His will and His Kingdom first as well as His righteousness (right doing) and as we do this He has promised that all that we need will be taken care of (see Matthew 6:33).

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August Birthdays

2	Delores M Plewa-Osterling	AH	9	Ronald J Mielke	OH	27	Gregory S Schrandt	OH
	Eugene P Bartnik	OH	11	Janet A Janusz	AH	29	Robert J Langer	AH
3	Ervin F Stuckart	AH	12	Ralph G Kjornes	MH		Robert L Church	AH
	John E Kovacic	MH	13	James R Fargen	OH		Micahel M Schneider	MH
4	Patricia M Ralph	AH	15	Ernst F Lasanske	AH	30	Wayne S Dieck	OH
	Eugene B Petersdorff	AH		Mary L Sauter	MH	31	Gary G Taylor	OH
5	Roger W LaMay	MH	16	Jacqueline A King	OH			
	Ronald A Rugg	AH	17	Paul H Marheine	AH			
	Eugene P Koerner	AH	18	Joseph W Osterling	AH			
6	Carroll W Grambsch	MH	19	Larry J Clark	OH			
	Lisa Liepert	MH	20	Eugene A Marks	AH			
7	Kenneth E Rettshlag	OH	25	LaVerne B Ball	OH			
	Dennis K Anderson	AH	26	Steven L VanHulle	OH			
8	Louis R Schoerning	OH		John D Shirk	AH			
	Marcia L Colon	AH						

September Birthdays

1	Bruce G Makela	OH	11	Allen J Schlatter	AH	19	Beverly A Rindt	MH
2	Dwight H Himstedt	MH	12	William A Kurth	OH		Harley G Jennerjohn	AH
3	Sally A Olson	OH		Joyce E Moe	OH	20	Archie L Lyste	MH
4	Peter L Rodgers	OH		John N Beson	OH		Eugene E Meier	AH
	Albert W Krueger	OH	13	Thomas C Forslin	OH	22	Marilyn A Longstaff	OH
5	Dennis L Kroll	MH		George E Hecox	AH		Wayne G Coombs	AH
6	David H Gray	MH		Thomas D	AH		James E Pochert	AH
	Robert L Grissom	MH		Shackelford	AH	24	Glenna A Meyer	OH
	Frank M Santoro	AH		Gene F Jensen	MH	28	Michael H Wolosz	AH
7	Kenneth J Kramer	OH		Michael E Miller	MH		Robert C Madsen	OH
	Jeffrey A Purdy	OH	14	John Stoian	AH	29	Thomas G Kronser	AH
	David H Heffron	MH		James L Lenzner	MH		William F Block	OH
8	Donald C Wege	OH	17	John A Lotten	AH		Daniel J Halfman	AH
9	Kathryn G Wnckus	AH		Roy J Anderson	AH			
10	Andrew J Hauke	OH		Barbara M Nelson	AH			
	Daniel R Edwards	MH	18	Cornelius J Beisbier	OH			
				James D Kumpu	OH			

Memories and Things - Winds and Tornadoes*continued from page 6*

The next one was a couple of years later when another tornado came grumbling thru. This time, Michael was old enough to walk, and the storm sent us down into the coal bin. It was as clean as a coal bin can be, but we still got pretty dirty from it. We were home alone, and the older kids were in school which really bothered me. I wanted to be sure they were okay, which they were. We did lose one of our big old trees in that storm but thankfully that was all.

About three years later, I was at work and another one of those darn tornadoes were getting close. Bob was at work and the four kids were home alone. The storm was a real wild violent one and we were both very worried about the kids safety in a situation like that. We had always told them what to do if something like that would happen and we weren't home. Fortunately, they listened. Bob had driven in the ditch, around trees, etc. in order to get to the kids. The roads were so littered with trees that they weren't even passable. When Bob finally got to the house the children came charging up the stairs out of the basement. Our oldest daughter who is in charge when we were gone, threw herself into her Daddy's arms and cried, "Oh Papa!" They were Frightened! Again, there were several trees down but not much other damage.

Many years later I was living in town and we had a severe storm warning. When it came it was nasty! Many parts of town were flooded. Lots of us had to deal with down trees all over as well as the flooding. Thankfully where we lived we only had to deal with the down trees. Apparently, the wind came right down our street and clipped the trees down like toothpicks and cleared the street. It was terrifying to watch the wind's power at work.

Thru all those heavy storms it was so gratifying. The Lord kept everyone safe with a minimum of damage to deal with. Praise the Lord for his goodness thru it all!

"LET FREEDOM RING & REIGN"

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Ask for Wisdom

The second thing we must do is ask for wisdom to face the day. The Psalmist emphasized that we should ask God to:

Teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. (Psalm 90:12)

Yes, we should realize that tomorrow is not promised to anyone of us and we should take each day as if it were our last and apply heavenly wisdom to each present moment. As we do, God will give us the wisdom to do what is right (James 1:5)! As we act in God's given wisdom our day will be employed in a way that will be a blessing to ourselves and others.

Have Faith

As we ask God, we must believe that He will respond in answer to our prayer. James 1:6 says that when we ask for wisdom let us ask in faith. We must place our trust that as the author and finisher of our faith (Hebrews 12:2). God has a plan for our lives and He will only allow the events that need to unfold in our lives to build our characters and our faith as well as be a blessing to humanity!

Be Hopeful

The final ingredient is the outcome of what God does as we place our faith in Him and live as He invites us to through our difficulties and trials. Paul explained this process and ingredient in the fifth chapter of Romans:

but we glory in tribulations also: knowing that tribulation worketh patience; And patience, experience; and experience, hope: And hope maketh not ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us. (vs. 4-5)

You see, hope is part and parcel of the Christian life. Part of living in this life is facing difficulties. As we face them looking to God for encouragement, wisdom and strength, God will give us the patience we need to endure life challenges. This experience with God as the supplier for our needs give us hope. Hope is the result of seeking and seeing God work in our lives. This produces confidence in us that the God who helped us today can and will help us tomorrow! That hope will grow in our hearts the LOVE of God!

Love is what the world needs now! It can be demonstrated by the life of one who start each day seeking God first as they embrace His wisdom in faith with a hopeful heart. May God help us to number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom. (Psalm 90:12). It is the only way to truly plan for what is coming next!

It's the season for Monarch butterflies to hatch! Staff and members enjoyed watching them emerge and learning about the complex life cycle of a butterfly.



Staff and members of Ainsworth Hall celebrated **Norman's 90th Birthday** and had a Covid friendly party on the unit where his family tuned in via video chat to make it an extra special day.

The Library has added several books to its permanent collection.

The following are some of those books.

The Pharaoh Key by Preston & Child

Effective Engineering Solutions has been inexplicably shut down, and the head of the company, Eli Glinn, has all but vanished. Fresh off a diagnosis that gives him only months to live, Gideon crew is contracted by one of his coworkers at EES, Manuel Garza, who tells him the two have mere hours to collect their belongings before the office closes forever. After years of dedicated service and several high-risk missions, theirs seems like the most ignoble of terminations – until Gideon and Garza happen up on an incredible discovery.

After centuries of silence, a code-breaking machine at EES has cracked the long awaited translation of a centuries-old stone tablet, the Phaistos Disk, that dates back to an otherwise completely unknown, ancient civilization. The mysteries of the message itself hint at incredible treasures, and perhaps a world altering secret. No one remains at EES to take on this most remarkable mission but Gideon and Garza. The two agree to solve the mystery of the Disk's message and split the spoils: the perfect parting gift their employer doesn't know he has given.

What lies at the end of the trail may save Gideon's life – or bring it to a sudden, shocking close. As Gideon and Garza soon discover, some missions are more dangerous than others. But as Gideon has proved again and again, there's no such thing as too great a risk when you're living on borrowed time.

The Last Castle by Denise Kiernan

Orphaned at a young age, Edith Stuyvesant Dresser claimed lineage from one of New York's best-known families. She grew up in New York, Newport, and Paris and her engagement and marriage to George W. Vanderbilt was one of the most-watched events of Gilded Age society.

But none of this prepared her to be mistress of Biltmore House, George's spectacular European-style estate on 125,000 isolated acres of North

Carolina wilderness. Built by celebrated architect Richard Morris Hunt and set among gardens and vistas designed by the legendary landscape architect Fredrick Law Olmsted, Biltmore Estate comprised a 175,000-square-foot chateau filled with priceless art and antiques, a charming village beyond its gates, and the site of the nation's first attempt at scientific forestry. When fortunes shifted and changing times threatened her family, her home, and her community, it was up to Edith to save Biltmore and preserve her husband's legacy.

The story of Biltmore spans World Wars, the Jazz Age, and the Depression and features a captivating cast of real-life characters, including F. Scott Fitzgerald, Thomas Wolfe, Teddy Roosevelt, John Singer Sargent, James Whistler, Henry James, and Edith Wharton. The Last Castle is the uniquely American story of a man who realizes his impossible dream and the woman who saved it. It is a saga of unimaginable excess, devastating tragedy, inspiring generosity and unlikely endurance.

Devil's Due by Taylor Anderson

Captain Matt Reddy and the crew of the USS Walker have been fighting for their lives ever since their ship was swept from the Pacific to another world and they became embroiled in a deadly conflict between their Lemurian allies and the ravenous Grik.

But things are about to get worse. With Reddy's family and allies held prisoner by the mad General Kurokawa, the mysterious League and evil Dominion plotting schemes of their own, and the Grik trying to build their swarm and concentrate power, Reddy faces danger on all sides.

Although desperate to confront Kurokawa, Captain Reddy fears he's subordinating the war effort for personal reasons. But Kurokawa is too dangerous to be left alone. With the mighty League battleship Savoie at his command, he plots a terrible vengeance against Reddy and his tiny, battered destroyer.

The stage is set for a devastating cataclysm, and Reddy and his allies will have to risk everything to protect what they hold dear.

Celebrating National Watermelon Day!



Happy Birthday, Laverne! Laverne celebrated her birthday with cupcakes and root beer floats while connecting with her daughter on Facetime.



Members learned the complex life cycle of a butterfly. When it was time to release them, members held the butterflies for as long as they could, said their well wishes, and then let them go.



Unit Ecumenical Church Services

Due to the new guidance given related to Covid-19, Sunday services will be altered. Chaplains will rotate buildings each week.

Ainsworth Hall

AH3 – 9am
AH4 – 10am

MacArthur Hall

MH2E – 8am
MH 2W - 8:45am
MH3E – 9:30am
MH 3W - 10:15am

Olson Hall

OH2 – 8am
OH3 – 8am
OH4 – 9am
OH5 – 10am

Subject to change based on unit restrictions.

For questions, please call Vicky at 715.258.2374

Riddle

What can't talk but will reply when spoken to?

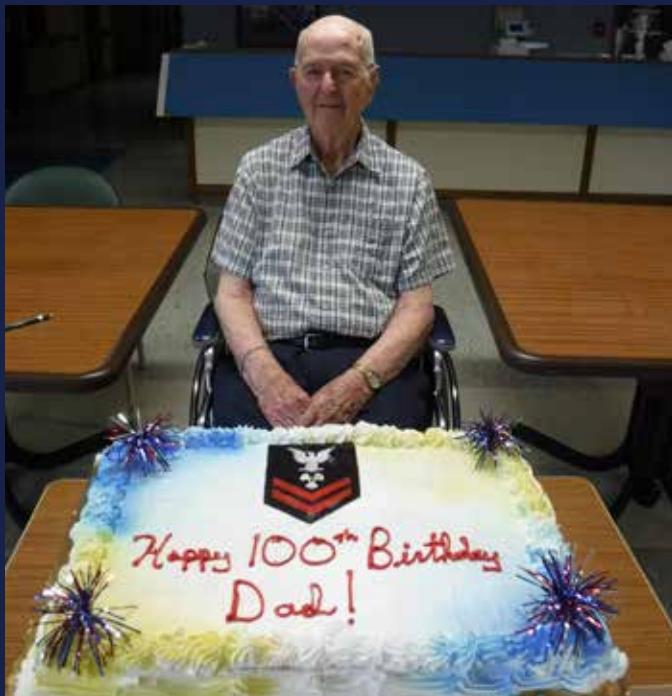
Riddle from last month:
What can you break, even if you never pick it up or touch it?

Answer to last month's riddle: **A promise**

VITAL STATISTICS

Male Census	386	Female Census	80
Air Force	71	Afghanistan	1
Army	263	Berlin	3
Army Air Corps	1	Berlin Crisis	1
Coast Guard	5	Korea	75
Marine Corps	50	Lebanon	2
Navy	76	Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm	4
		Operation Enduring Freedom	2
Women Veterans	12	Peacetime	92
		Vietnam	214
		WWII	41

Happy 100th Birthday, Kermit!



Larry Cavanaugh has his car collection on display in the main lobby for all to enjoy!



Donuts, Anyone?

Bobby Wenzel donated Dunkin' Donuts for MacArthur Hall members to enjoy



John Kovacic sponsored a **Pie & Ice Cream Social.**

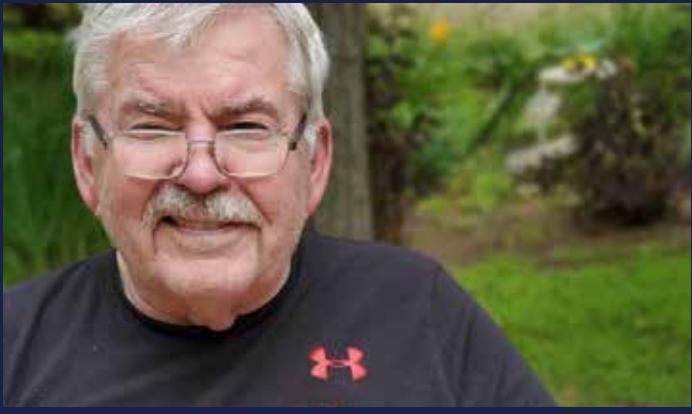


Fun in the Courtyard!

Members enjoyed the beautiful day in the courtyard playing ring toss and treated with a nice ice cream treat and music.



Members enjoyed a **gardening activity** in the courtyard. Roger enjoyed watering the plants to keep them flowering and looking good.





The Wisconsin Veterans Home at King is a long term and rehabilitative care facility serving veterans and their eligible dependents. We offer excellent medical and nursing care to enhance quality of life. Our highly

trained and dedicated staff strive to meet the unique needs of veterans by providing compassionate care built on the foundation of integrity, honor and respect. We also welcome qualified non-Wisconsin residents. Discover everything King can offer you. Call us at 715.256.5027 for a tour.

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