Members of Legends on the Lake had so much fun celebrating National Skilled Nursing Care Week. Members and staff celebrated with dress up days during the week (see page 6).
As many of you know, in mid-May the Wisconsin Veterans Homes began testing all staff and members for COVID-19 as a precautionary measure. This testing is part of the overall effort throughout the state to identify all cases of COVID-19 in nursing homes so we can properly isolate people who test positive and quarantine their close contacts. At the Veterans Home at King, we have received the majority of the test results and almost all were negative. Some results are still pending at the time of writing this message.

We informed our members and families that testing resulted in two positive test results, one member and one employee. Thankfully, the single member who tested positive was asymptomatic, retested twice, and the results of both retests were negative. One staff member tested positive but was asymptomatic. Consistent with guidance from the CDC and DHS, this asymptomatic employee was removed from the work unit and able to return after 14 days. Please know that we are, and will continue to be, open and transparent. We are doing all we can to keep all staff and members healthy and safe.

We have all worked very hard to keep this virus off our campus by limiting visitors, temperature screening anyone who comes on campus, and strongly enforcing our infectious disease control procedures. We are also well prepared for any potential future cases. I commend the diligence put forth by our dedicated staff who have protected our members by immediately putting our protocols into place to help prevent spread of the virus.

What can others do? We all must continue to do our part to help curb the spread of this virus. By staying home as much as possible, wearing masks when we are out, and washing our hands thoroughly and regularly, we are collectively helping to keep our community -- and particularly those essential workers who provide care to the veterans at our Homes -- healthy.
WDVA Secretary’s column

While we continue to fight the COVID-19 virus, we must also continue to honor the veterans in our Homes who have served the United States bravely in past crises. This month we celebrate Women Veterans Day. From the founding of our nation, women have protected America’s freedom and will continue to do so in ever increasing numbers. Please join me in recognizing women veterans this month, including those we are proud to have as neighbors in our Wisconsin Veterans Homes.

Upcoming Major Events

American Legion and ALA King Day
Sun., June 21
Cancelled

Disabled American Veterans and DAVA King Day
Sun., June 28
Cancelled

Senior Health Fair
Tues., July 21
Cancelled

For more events, please visit www.WisVets.com

Staying Busy. Members of Legends on the Lake worked on a few wood working projects.
Dear friends at King, my name is Lady and my mom/owner is Val Barden. Mom Val and I started visiting in May of 2019 and we got finalized to visit at King in August of 2019. My den is in Amherst, about 14 miles by truck. It is shorter cross-country, but I am not allowed to go that way.

I am not married because dogs do not marry, but my mom, Val, is married to my dad, Mike. I have lived with Mom and Dad for three human years. I never had pups, but I do have a boy named Jesse. Jesse does not live with us; he lives away at a place called River Falls.

What type of hobbies do I enjoy? I like to chase squirrels!!! Eat chewie’s and VISIT MY FRIENDS at King. Also ride in the 4-wheeler with my people. Mom likes to read a lot (too much if you ask me!) And she has honkers! Humans call them “geese”!

I was raised as a working farm dog and worked cattle until my farm family passed away. Then I came to my present house. I trained as a therapy dog with Therapy Dogs International (973-252-9800). I also am a farm dog, companion dog, and I am very lovable. Mom works at a gas station. She went to school for Animal Science and has done many things in her field. I do not pay attention to that. I just need pets to know I am loved. My dad had brothers who were veterans and we wanted to give back. Grandma always thought my job was meant to be, so we also honor her by visiting. I also visit my friends at Cahoots Adult Day-care in Amherst and Portage County Health Care in Stevens Point.

I love pets and ruff scratches are the best! A dog is always at their best when giving love to humans. I always feel warm and loved at King. I am missing my friends so much! Mom says there is a nasty bug crawling around, so we had to suspend our visits!
On behalf of the members, we sincerely thank everyone for their generous donations.

Betty Martin
King, WI

Robert Brickel
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King, WI

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Sandy Kracht
Wisconsin Dells, WI

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VFW Post Aux. 1248
Sherri Wagner
Manitowoc, WI

VFW Post Aux. 1248
Alice Walker
Two Rivers, WI

Zion Church Oneida
Appleton, WI
“Our country is in mourning, a veteran died today.”

Darrel Atwood
Louis Krznarich
Sheila Claussen
Gregory Hannon
John Gutowski
Robert Carlson

Walter Burton
William Meier

Members from Ainsworth Hall sang a COVID version of *Take Me Out To The Ball Game* during sing-a-long.

Assistant Activity Therapist **Chris Sekerka** received a certificate of appreciation from Wreaths Across America for being the location coordinator for the veterans home. Chris has been involved with Wreaths Across America for three years.
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.

Samuel C. Neuman, a Vietnam War Army Veteran joined us on May 6, 2020 from Kaukauna. He is living at OH.

Douglas T. Stutzman, a Vietnam War Army Veteran joined us on May 7, 2020 from Norwalk. He is living at OH.

William J. Mykel, a Peacetime Era Army Veteran joined us on May 8, 2020 from Waupaca. He is living at MH.

Robert E. LaRoe, a Peacetime Era Air Force Veteran joined us on May 11, 2020 from Middleton. He is living at AH.

Richard D. Knipfer, a Vietnam War Marine Corps Veteran joined us on May 13, 2020 from Madison. He is living at OH.

Carl L. Newby, a Vietnam War Air Force Veteran joined us on May 14, 2020 from Weyauwega. He is living at AH.

Dean A. Loewenhagen, a Vietnam War Air Force Veteran joined us on May 18, 2020 from Nelson. He is living at MH.

James E. Pochert, a Vietnam War Air Force Veteran joined us on May 21, 2020 from Milwaukee. He is living at AH.

Gene E. Cottrell, a Korean War Army Veteran joined us on May 22, 2020 from Irma. He is living at AH.

ATTENTION MEMBERS!

The Veterans Café is providing delivery service to members. Call extension 2364 for orders and instructions.

Daily Hours: 9:30am - 2pm

The snack cart will be in your building Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2pm to 3pm.
For the past 3 months all of us have been living with an unseen enemy that has changed our lives dramatically. In January, a new strain of Coronavirus entered our country and by mid-March it became evident that it would pose a very serious treat. Schools and “non-essential” business were closed. Sporting events, graduations, church services, weddings, holiday remembrances and celebrations, funerals and military honors were canceled. Here at King, the Marden Center, our dining rooms, and the chapels were closed; meals and church services were moved to individual floors. Family members, volunteers, veterans service groups and other visitors were asked to stay away. Staff members have been routed through a check point every day, where temperatures are taken, and medical questions are asked before permission is given to enter our grounds. These restrictions and precautions were put in place to prevent the spread of the virus and keep our veterans, our workers, and our families safe. For the past 3 months, we have been diligently washing our hands, wearing our masks, keeping our 6 feet distance from each other, and not gathering in groups of more than 10. Instead of face-to-face visits and meetings, we are now making more phone calls, talking to our loved ones and meeting with our coworkers through Skype, FaceTime, Messenger and Zoom.

Even though community businesses and restaurants are beginning to re-open and we are all hoping to go back to the way things once were, we are hearing a lot about “the new normal” and are being encouraged to continue our “social distancing”. The new normal may include wearing face masks in public, no shaking hands when we meet, no hugs with loved ones, smaller group events, and plexiglass barriers in stores and restaurants. Some people are fearful that this “new normal” will keep us separated from each other and only allow personal contact “from a distance” through our electronic technology.

As I visit with members during this pandemic, the question comes up about God’s presence and role in what we are experiencing. Often when things don’t seem to go right, when we are faced with great challenges and surrounded by seemingly insurmountable odds, we begin feeling alone, forgotten, defeated, and filled with fear and doubt. During times of uncertainty people often ask, “Why is God allowing this to happen? Why doesn’t God destroy the virus and end the pandemic? Has God forgotten us?” When you and I need God the most, He sometimes seems to be the most distant from us and from our lives.
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Part of what makes the Wisconsin Veterans Homes so special are our dedicated and supportive volunteers. We were sad to cancel our annual Veterans Home at King Volunteer Banquet in April because of Safer At Home social distancing precautions, but we knew that safety had to come first.

To our volunteers: thank you for your continued support and dedication to our members and staff. We miss you very much and can’t wait to see your smiling faces again.
In the lyrics of a 1985 song written by American singer-songwriter Julie Gold, made popular by Bette Midler in her 1990 rendition, it is suggested that God is aloof, perhaps even unconcerned about our dilemmas, or that He is unable to help us in time of need. The song's refrain says: “God is watching us, God is watching us, God is watching us from a distance”. While it might have a beautiful melody and the sentiment of the song is hopeful, wanting things to be better than they are or appear, the refrain is absolutely inaccurate. God hasn’t and He won’t ever distance Himself from us. While God never promised that our way would always be easy or that His presence with us means a life free of challenges or danger, a refrain that we hear repeatedly in His Word is God’s promise to be “with us”.

“We’re in this together” is a phrase that we hear again and again during this Covid-19 pandemic, reminding people that even as we socially distance, we are all working toward the same goal – each other’s well-being and the destruction of this virus and its effect on our lives. That is God’s desire for us as well. “For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the LORD, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.” [Jeremiah 29:11]. However, as He leads us forward, God doesn’t always take us around our troubles, sometimes He leads us straight through them. But He is always faithful to carry us through. God alone holds the power to turn around any difficult season or loss we may be facing and bring great blessing and good through it all.

We may not even be aware of His presence on the most difficult of days. But He hasn’t left us, nor will He ever do so. The reassurance that God is with us begins with the very birth and name of Jesus. The prophet Isaiah foretold it and the Matthew, the Gospel writer confirms it, “The virgin will conceive and give birth to a son, and they will call him Immanuel” (which means “God with us”). [Isaiah 7:14; Matthew 1:23]. God came to us when we needed Him the most. He experienced human struggles, pain, and suffering first-hand to bring us healing, life and hope. By His life, death and resurrection, Jesus declares us redeemed and set free. “I have come that they may have life and have it abundantly.” [John 10:10].

Throughout the Old and New Testaments, the promises and assurances of God’s presence are wonderfully repeated. “Fear not, for I am with you; be not dismayed, for I am your God; I will strengthen you, I will help you, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.” [Isaiah 41:10]. “Be strong and courageous. Do not be frightened, and do not be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go.” [Joshua 1:9]. “The Lord your God is in your midst, a mighty one who will save; he will rejoice over you with gladness; he will quiet you by his love.” [Zephaniah 3:17]. “When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you; when you walk through fire you shall not be burned, and the flame shall not consume you.” [Isaiah 43:2]. “Surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.” [Matthew 28:20].

During these uncertain and changing times, please know that God has not forgotten us, nor has He abandoned us. God is not watching us from a distance, nor has He ever been. God is present with us and shields us with His presence and blesses us with His care. God does that so we can continue to care for, pray for and help each other stay safe and well. Yes, we may be facing a “new normal” of distancing in our lives, in our communities and here at WVH-King. What will never change, however, is the way God has always related to us, not from a distance, but with each one of us, yesterday, today, and forever.
The Library has added several books to its permanent collection. The following are some of those books.

**Public Enemy by Will Staeger**
When quasi-retired CIA operative W. Cooper’s routine of debauchery is interrupted by a request for his help in fencing millions of dollars in gold artifacts, Cooper doesn’t see a downside—until, that is, everyone connected to the artifacts begins dying.

Crackerjack intelligence analyst Julie Laramie, meanwhile, is sent to a meeting with a former head of the CIA, who tells her the first case of a suicide bombing by an American citizen has occurred within the continental United States. A deadly filovirus was dispersed . . . and the “suicide sleeper” was not alone. Laramie is told to form her own civilian “counterterror unit”—and for the role of operative, she has no choice but to call in Cooper.

As the army of suicide sleepers and their leader are identified, Cooper must call upon the old-school skills he’s tried for so many years to forget . . . and by the time he’s dispatched for his most dangerous assignment yet, it may be too late for his mission to matter.

**The Escape Artist by Brad Meltzer**
Two hours outside of Washington, DC is the mortuary for the U.S. government’s most top-secret and high profile cases. America’s most important funeral home. To work there, mortician Jim “Zig” Zigarowski has one rule: never let a case get personal. But when a new body arrives—of young female sergeant Nola Brown, who was a childhood friend of Zig’s daughter—Zig can’t help himself. Looking closely at Nola’s body, he realizes immediately: this isn’t Nola. Indeed, his daughter’s friend is still alive. And on the run. Zig’s discovery reveals a sleight of hand being played at the highest levels of power—and traces back through history to a man named Harry Houdini.

**Valerie's Last Stand by Marc Fitten**
Valeria is a whale in a puddle. She harrumphs her daily way through her backwater Hungarian village, finding equal fault with the new, the old, the foreign, and the familiar. Her decades of universal contempt have turned her into a touchstone of her little community – whatever she scorns the least must be the best, after all. But, on a day like any other, her spinster’s heart is struck by an unlikely arrow: The village potter, long known and little noticed, captures her fancy, and Valeria finds herself suddenly cast in a role she never expected to play. This one deviation from character, this one loose thread, is all it takes for the delicately woven fabric of village life to unravel. And, for the first time in a long time, Valeria couldn’t care less.

**Snowblind by Ragnar Jonasson**
Siglufjörður: an idyllically quiet fishing village in Northern Iceland, where no one locks their doors – accessible only via a small mountain tunnel. Ari Thór Arason: a rookie policeman on his first posting, far from his girlfriend in Reykjavik – with a past that he’s unable to leave behind. When a young woman is found lying half-naked in the snow, bleeding and unconscious, and a highly esteemed, elderly writer falls to his death in the local theatre, Ari is dragged straight into the heart of a community where he can trust no one, and secrets and lies are a way of life. An avalanche and unremitting snowstorms close the mountain pass, and the 24-hour darkness threatens to push Ari over the edge, as curtains begin to twitch, and his investigation becomes increasingly complex, chilling and personal. Past plays tag with the present and the claustrophobic tension mounts, while Ari is thrust ever deeper into his own darkness – blinded by snow, and with a killer on the loose.
Culinary Talents. Members explored their culinary talents during “Make My Recipe” where members teach each other how to make their favorite dish while sharing the history of the recipe.

May Baskets. Members made Mayday baskets and delivered them to friends on their unit.

Only in Wisconsin. Members shared interesting only-in-Wisconsin expressions, such as Sparn farkle, which means “party where pig is served.”

Happy Birthday, Robert!

Happy Anniversary, Cora and Gary!
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.*

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**Riddle**
I have branches, but no fruit, trunk or leaves. What am I?

Riddle from last month: I’m tall when I’m young, and I’m short when I’m old. What am I?

Answer to last month’s riddle: A candle

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Music with Steve! Members enjoyed being outside while listening to Activity Therapy Assistant Steve play the guitar.

National Hamburger Day! Thank you so much American Legion Auxiliary for sponsoring a luncheon for the members to enjoy.

May Birthday Celebrations!

Happy Anniversary, John and Karen!

Steve, Dennis and Cy celebrated their birthday with friends!
We are working on new ways of doing things due to the COVID restrictions. We have been doing outdoor visits with masks and 6-foot distancing. Also, we have had to do virtual birthday parties with the families joining in via the tablets. We did have fun with our dress up days during Skilled Nursing Care Week, even if a few people dressed up in the wrong colors. However, we have had a chance to get out and enjoy some of the beauty that surrounds us here at King all while staying in the proper areas. We are so thankful to be able to have these little things to enjoy.
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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