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November 2020

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On a November 11 more than a century ago, the guns of the “Great War” fell silent and WWI finally ended. The following year – and every year since – the American people commemorated that momentous day with gratitude and reflections on the bravery and selflessness of our nation’s veterans.

We celebrated Veterans Day earlier this month, recognizing our heroes, veterans here in Wisconsin and across the country, each and every person who donned the uniform of a Soldier, Marine, Sailor, Airman or Coast Guardsman, whether they served on the beaches of Europe, in the jungles of Asia, in the deserts of the Middle East, or here at home. Wherever they served, they deserve our gratitude, in November and all year long.

We are often humbled by the strength of our veterans, by their example of courage and heroism in some of the most difficult circumstances. This Veterans Day, during a year like few others, I have been reminding those I speak with that, while Veterans Day is about honoring those who endured the difficulties of war, it is also about the triumph of those veterans, often over long odds and dark days. It is a story about regular people – mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, sons, and daughters – who overcame adversity and won victory through sacrifice, grit, and inexhaustible determination.

Today, during another difficult period of our nation’s history, as we face new and seemingly insurmountable challenges, I have encouraged our communities to let the example of those who have served, and those who continue to serve, remind us that loss is not the only thing born of adversity

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– but also hope, and a better tomorrow. Our communities can draw strength from the example of our veterans and of their spirit of service and sacrifice, of stepping up and meeting challenges head-on, of “doing ones’ part,” and of protecting our neighbors.

This year, given that we were unable to gather, we observed Veterans Day virtually. I asked those who celebrated the day with us online to go beyond a “thank you for your service” and spend some time delving into the stories of our state’s veterans, either by talking with a veteran in their life or by exploring the Oral Histories available on the Wisconsin Veterans Museum website. (If you are a veteran interested in contributing your oral history, please contact the museum.)

To veterans around the country, the 350,000 veterans here in Wisconsin, and especially those of you in our Veterans Home at King community, we thank you for your sacrifice and inspiration.

Upcoming Major Events

Veterans Day Program
Wed., November 11
Cancelled

For more events, please visit
www.WisVets.com

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Through the generosity of organizations and other friends of the Wisconsin Veterans Home who have donated to the annual Holiday Cheer fund, FREE POSTAGE is being offered for members’ holiday greeting cards.

Members wishing to mail holiday greetings to their families and friends should deliver their cards to the Resident Counselors. All cards will be stamped and mailed from the Stordock Hall Mail Room.

This will begin on Monday, November 30th to Friday, December 18th.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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“Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs”

On this page, you’ll see photos and posts of some great things that happen here at King.

Getting *to know our* Team

Meet Jere Onsgard



My name is Jere Onsgard, and I am a veteran, "Pacification Patrols Vietnam '68". I have volunteered close to 19 years at King Veterans Home with over 2,000 hours. I am married to my wife Charlotte, who has been volunteering at King for over 14 years. Charlotte and I have 2 dogs. Because we only live 13 miles from the Veterans Home, we try to come every week (pre-covid). I truly enjoy volunteering on the first floor of Ainsworth Hall. I've built a trusting relationship with many members there.

Before retirement, I was a pipe fitter, welder, real estate agent, and really enjoy being a youth counselor in group homes for those with drug/alcohol or developmental challenges. I have volunteered outside of King with Big Brothers Big Sisters, the fire department, Special Olympics, Veteran Mentoring Offenders Justice Works, and Midstate Independent Living Choices, to name a few.

When I am not enjoying my past-time searching for antiques, I am also involved in the DAV, VFW, AMVETS, American Legion, VVA, Viet Now, and the Cooties. Volunteering at King is very fulfilling, rewarding, and relaxing in this big busy world. I am certainly counting down the days to coming back to King after the Covid-19 precautionary measures have been lifted.

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



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Joan Grawvunder
WVH-King Member

People and Things for Which I am Grateful

In this November month of Thanksgiving, WVH-King member Joan Grawvunder lists the many thing she is thankful for.

- 1.) My Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, who has saved me.
- 2.) My precious, wonderful Mother, who re-saved me.
- 3.) Pa and Ma Malaschetz, who truly loved and wanted me.
- 4.) My dear Grandparents, who sincerely loved and cared about me.
- 5.) My nine siblings and the one in Heaven, I love them all.
- 6.) My nine children: Candace, Penny, Rob, Mike, Samuel (already in Heaven) and David, Jerry, Tammy, and Jenni. I love you all more than anything on this earth.
- 7.) All my wonderful grandchildren and those precious greats and double greats, of which there are so many. I love each and every one completely.
- 8.) The many wonderful friends I've been blessed with over the years. I have been abundantly blessed by each one of them, especially those precious ones who take care of me at King. Most of these dear people take such good care of me each and every day. I truly love them and feel bad for them for the things they must get done before going home each day. They are so special and worthy of so much more. I love some of them so much!
- 9.) Two very special doctors I've been blessed to have since I've been back in Waupaca. Dr. Paul Sletten and Dr. Sarah Durst. They are both so special. Dr. Durst has been my personal physician for lots of years and I truly love her. She has managed to pull me through some pretty serious situations (some of which she didn't expect me to survive). But, with the Lord's help and hers we did survive. Dr. Paul is another very likable, caring doctor who is now caring for me since I have arrived at Ainsworth hall.
- 10.) Almost overlooked my precious in-law kids, whom I love very much: Ilona, Cindy Ann, Melissa, Liz, and Brian. We are very blessed to have each one of these folks in our families. Each one is very special, and I love each one of them.

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In Memory of

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

Charles R. Davis

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Sunday Virtual Ecumenical Services

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.

The Diocese of Green Bay: Bishop
David L. Ricken celebrates Holy Mass
at 10am on channel 5

Some Of Us Are Veterans

Written by WVH-King member Mike Berard

We left home as teenagers for unknown adventure.
We loved our country enough to defend it and protect it with our own lives.
We said goodbye to our friends and family and everything we knew.
We learned the basics and then we scattered in the wind to the far corners of the Earth.
We found new friends and Family.
We became brothers and sisters regardless of color, race, or creed.
We had plenty of good times and plenty of bad times.
We didn't get enough sleep.
We smoked and drank too much.
We picked up both good and bad habits.
We worked hard and played harder.
We didn't earn a great wage.
We experienced the happiness of mail call and the sadness of missing important events.
We didn't know when or even if we were ever going to see home again.
We grew up fast and yet somehow, we never grew up at all.
We fought for our freedom as well as the freedom of others.
Some of us saw actual combat and some of us didn't.
Some of us saw the world and some of us didn't
Some of us dealt with physical warfare.
Most of us dealt with psychological warfare.
We have seen and experienced and dealt with things that we can't fully describe or explain.
As not all sacrifices were physical.
We participated in time honored ceremonies and rituals with each other strengthening our bonds and camaraderie.
We counted on each other to get our job done and sometimes to survive it all.
We have dealt with victory and tragedy.
We have celebrated and mourned.
We lost a few along the way.
When our adventure was over some of us went back home, some of us started somewhere new, and some of us never came home at all.

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John Roe
Protestant Chaplain

Judge Not?

As a chaplain I am frequently asked questions on Biblical subjects. Many times, the inquirer wants me to affirm that they are right on the meaning of a passage of Scripture so that they can prove something to someone else. There are differing views on verses that we hear freely bantered about. Let's look at one of them in particular.

Matthew 7:1, "*Judge not lest ye be judged*,"(NIV) is probably the most misquoted and misunderstood Scripture that we hear today. Usually it is used as a tool to shut down a person who is speaking against someone else's lifestyle choices. People who don't know any other Bible verses manage to whip this one out in a hurry when someone tries to talk about Biblical standards. They use this one Scripture, out of context, to negate all the rest of Scripture.

What we don't realize is: We are constantly judging others. Things like: "I don't like the way she wears her hair." "Why would he say that?" "I can't believe that you feel that way." "Did you see that piece of junk that he is driving?" "How can you possibly vote for that person?" "That person is a crazy driver!" "He/she is a great worker." These are all judgements that we unconsciously make each day.

During the recent protests there were many signs that said, "Silence is violence." This meant that if you were silent on the issue of racism you were committing violence. When you put these two elements together you come to the realization that you can't have it both ways. When you speak against someone else's racism you have 'judged' them and if you remain silent you are guilty of violence.

Let's put this into the realm of Christianity. The bible has sixty-six books. II Timothy 3:16 reads, "*All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness.*" (NIV) To take one verse and use it to silence thousands of other verses is violence against the scriptures and the intent and meaning of the Bible as a whole.

November Birthdays

2	Richard D Hubatch	AH	12	Rose A Bemowski	AH	26	Elmer C Otto	AH
	Robert D Rentmeester	OH		Dean A Loewenhagen	MH	28	Karl M Walker	OH
4	Samuel J Beach	OH	13	Thomas F O'Neil	MH		James M Tucker	OH
5	Maryann Kelley	OH	14	Carl L Newby	AH		John E McLernon	MH
	Frank X Ernst	MH	15	Barbara J McCrory	MH	29	Larry D Cavanaugh	MH
6	Byron M Robinson	MH	16	Leoanard J King	MH			
7	Lois Y Moore	AH	18	Daniel A Ness	MH			
	Kay W Plamann	MH	24	Roseann J Ohap	OH			

December Birthdays

1	Robert D Russell	OH	13	Allen M Biever	MH	24	Raymond J Lonbardi	OH
3	Angela L Hahn	OH	14	Priscilla L Barber	AH	25	Howard E Koslosky	MH
4	Richard A Reining	MH	16	Harold B Brusky	MH		William J Schertzl	MH
6	Guy D Wade	AH		Richard C Quinlan	AH	27	Louise J Landsverk	AH
7	Donald R Catlin	OH	17	Wendy S Olson	OH	28	John H Schroder	AH
8	Harry R Hohnberger	MH	19	Etola D Pingel	AH	31	Frederick K Barth	AH
10	Samuel C Neuman	OH		Christopher J Thorp	MH			
	Terry L Jackson	MH	21	Dennis L Anderson	OH			
12	Phillip L Hickok	OH	22	Eugene T Paalman	AH			
	David P Bartolazzi	OH		Thomas F Walker	AH			

People and Things for Which I am Grateful

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- 11.) Someone that I respect very much is every one of our honorably discharged vets. Every one of these men and women deserve our respect and honor for their service. We need to continue to honor these people as long as they live because they did for us what many of us might have not been able to do also. One of these vets that I am especially proud of is my third son, David, who spent 25 years in the military before finally retiring. We also need to respect the spouses of our vets because they spent a difficult time serving at home without the help of their spouse. They deserve honor also because they truly served as well!
- 12.) Almost forgot one of the most important ones, Willie Pettis. Willie showed me how to handle a goose that is coming after me. I was always so scared. I would try to outrun the blasted thing. One day a group of us kids were at Willie's house and one of the miserable geese started chasing us, neck stretched out and that darned bill was open and ready for attack. I was ready to run but Willie said we should stand still. When the goose got close enough Willie simply reached out and grabbed that goose by the neck. Then he proceeded to swing that goose around several times and turned it loose. When Willie loosened that goose, it couldn't stand up and walk. It only staggered and couldn't chase after anyone. Willie was one of the most important people in my life because never again will an angry goose scare me like they used to do. Besides, I am too old and chubby to outrun any angry geese!

Have a Happy and Blessed Thanksgiving from me to you! Remember to count your Blessings!

Donations

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Judge Not?

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We must examine and apply all Scripture with the same diligence we wish to use in the application of 'judge not.' For example, in Ephesians 4:31-32 the Apostle Paul admonishes us, *"Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice. Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you."* (NIV)

Let's go back to 'judge not, lest ye be judged' for a moment. We need to consider the ramifications of using that scripture in a conversation. By introducing this passage of scripture into a conversation, you have changed the ground-rules of the whole dialogue.

First, you have appealed to a higher authority than yourself to make it sound like you have the moral high ground. The problem is that now you are subject to the rules that apply as you read the last part of the verse, "lest ye be judged". You have now placed yourself in the position you were trying to place your opponent.

Second, you must be prepared to give account for yourself before God as you have called on Him as your higher authority. Regardless how much or how little you know of His word it is how you follow the precepts put forth in that word that counts. If you quote the Bible you are declaring that it is the final authority, and therefore you are made subject to all the truth that is contained in it.

For example, we have heard about people that claim to be war heroes to try to steal valor that doesn't belong to them. They are condemned by those who truly are heroes and have truly sacrificed. The thief is subject to penalties for his words. When you quote random Scriptures to try to gain the high ground in a war of words you are in essence stealing the valor of the scriptures to prove your point. The law must be equally applied in each situation. You cannot condemn judging by judging. And you can't use just one scripture to shut down all others.

In the pastoral world we talk about "proof texting." This means that you select scripture verses or even parts of verses to prove your point even if that means taking them out of context. It is okay to disagree with someone, but you need to make sure that you don't try to use the holy scriptures as a weapon to silence someone with whom you disagree.

There are times when 'silence is violence' if you fail to warn others of harmful behaviors. And there are other times when the misinterpretation of scripture can also be 'violence' against someone else. We are called to: *"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."* II Timothy 2:15 (NIV). God has given us His word, the Bible, to lead us, guide us, correct us, and to help us understand His purpose for us. He did not give us His word to be misused and used as a weapon against others. Be a workman that rightly divides the word.

Be sure when you use a Scripture, use it correctly and be prepared to accept the rest of the Scriptures with the same validity.

Members from Ainsworth Hall Bust a Poem for Halloween.

“Halloween 2020 - The Scariest Ever!”

Ghosts and Goblins, they don't scare us
But, Covid 19, now that's where we fuss
No parties, no trips, no Social Get-togethers
But we still have social media, thanks to,
Andrea, April & Heather **(Activity staff MJW)**

Here's hoping we don't get a Biden
Or we will all be hidden **(Member Don Hunt)**

I'm a poet, and don't know it,
But my feet show it, their
Long-fellows! **(Member Paul Campbell)**

Roses are Red violets are blue,
Halloween we get candy, but
you already knew. **(Member Jim Holeman)**

The worlds is a mess right now,
But with Gods help, He will fix it
somehow! **(Member Joan Grawvunder)**

So, lets all raise up a prayer,
And thank God for all our
wonderful staff you care!
(Member Shirley Cross)

Let's hope for the very best,
And ignore all the rest **(Jim Otterson)**

The Moon is full, the sky is
bright, Look to the future, there is
hope in sight! **(Member Rose Bemowski)**

Boo, We Love You! **(Member June Stecker)**



Anniversary

NOVEMBER Anniversary
23 James and Gladys Otterson



**Members
enjoying some
Vitamin C.**

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

***I'm Still Standing* by Shoshana Johnson with M. L. Doyle**

In March of 2003, when Operation Iraqi Freedom was only days old, world headlines were made when a U.S. army convoy was attacked in the city of An-Nasiriyah en route to Baghdad. Several soldiers were killed and others were taken prisoner.

Jessica Lynch became the face and name associated with this tragedy, but another female soldier, Shoshana Johnson, was also wounded and captured in the ambush. A video of Shoshana being interrogated by her captors was soon broadcast on Spanish-language television and then picked up by American media. Shoshana had become the first black female prisoner of war in United States history. She was held for twenty-two days.

When Shoshana returned to the United States, she received numerous awards for her valor, including the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and Prisoner of War medals. She appeared on news networks and national television shows such as Oprah, Ellen, The Tonight Show, and Larry King Live, but she was bound by a military gag order. She was unable to discuss what really happened in Iraq – until now.

***The Wolves of Winter* by Tyrell Johnson**

This captivating tale shows humanity pushed beyond its breaking point and features a heroic young woman who crosses a frozen landscape to find her destiny.

Forget the old days. Forget summer. Forget warmth. Forget anything that doesn't help you survive in the endless white wilderness beyond the edges of a fallen world. Lynn McBride has learned much since society collapsed in the face of nuclear war and the relentless spread of disease. As the memories of her

old life continue to haunt, she's been forced to forge ahead in the snow drifted Canadian Yukon learning how to hunt and trap and slaughter.

But her fragile existence is about to be shattered. Shadows of "the world before" have found her tiny village – most prominently in the enigmatic figure of Jax, who brings with him dark secrets of the past and sets in motion a chain of events that will call Lynn to a role she never imagined.

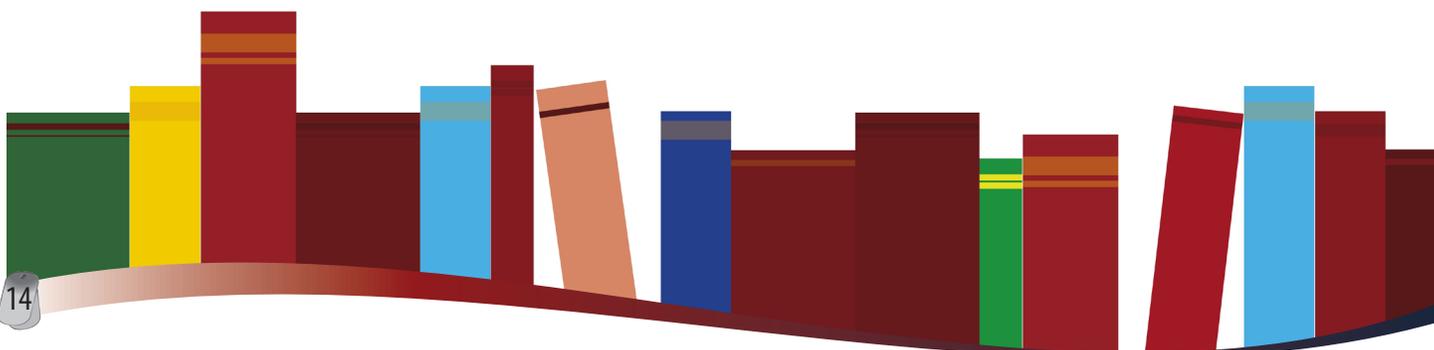
***Target Omega* by Peter Kirsanow**

Buried deep in the US defense and special forces architecture is an elite, ultra-black unit, created expressly to prevent weapons of mass destruction from falling into the hands of terrorists and rogue regimes. Their covert, surgical strikes eliminate grave threats so the rest of America can sleep without fear. Until now.

After returning from a successful operation in Pakistan, the entire team is assassinated within forty-eight hours. Only their leader, Michael Garin, survives.

As the sole survivor and chief suspect of the attack, Garin finds himself on the run from Iranian intelligence operatives bent on tracking and killing him. Even Garin's own government appears to have turned against him, sending a lethal sniper from the vaunted Delta Force to eliminate the threat they think he's become.

With enemies coming at him from every direction, Garin's fight for survival becomes part of a larger conspiracy unfolding on the world's stage: a catastrophic attack—precipitated by escalating tensions in the Middle East—that will shift the balance of power and plunge the United States of America into oblivion.



Happy Birthday, Virginia!



Elmer is celebrating the **Navy's birthday** by enjoying a doughnut from Dunkin' Doughnuts.



Members in Ainsworth Hall were showing off their **homemade masks**.



What better way to celebrate the fall than by **decorating pumpkins!**





Riddle

What runs around the whole yard without moving?

Riddle from last month:
What gets wet while drying?

Answer to last month's riddle: **A towel.**

VITAL STATISTICS

Male Census	331	Female Census	76
Air Force	60	Afghanistan	1
Army	237	Berlin	3
Army Air Corps	1	Berlin Crisis	1
Coast Guard	4	Korea	64
Marine Corps	41	Lebanon	2
Navy	65	Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm	4
		Operation Enduring Freedom	2
Women Veterans	12	Peacetime	79
		Vietnam	196
		WWII	29

Happy Birthday, Frank!



Fall Fun!

Members enjoyed building scarecrows during a beautiful day.



Navy Birthday!

Members enjoyed pumpkin bars in honor of the Navy's birthday on October 13th, sponsored by the May Luchsinger Fund.



Puzzles!

Members keep themselves busy by putting together puzzles.



Some Of Us Are Veterans

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We have told amazing and hilarious stories of our exploits and adventures. We share an unspoken bond with each other, that most people don't experience, and few will understand.

We speak highly of our branch of service, and poke fun at the other branches. We know however, that if needed, we will be there for our brothers and sisters and stand together as one in a heartbeat.

Being a Veteran is something that had to be earned, and it can never be taken away.

It has no monetary value, but at the same time it is a priceless gift.

People see a veteran and they thank them for their service.

When we see each other, we give that little upwards head nod, or a slight smile knowing that we have shared and experienced things that most people have not.

So, for myself to the rest of the veterans out there, I commend and thank you for all you have done and sacrificed for your country!

Try to remember the good times and forget the bad.

Share your stories.

But most importantly, Stand Tall and Proud, for you have earned the right to be called VETERAN!



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