While the guns sounded in the jungles of Vietnam, a different kind of war was going on in the United States.

As we recall the 40th anniversary of the end of the war in Vietnam, it is almost impossible for Americans to see Vietnam separately from the flames of cultural dissent and political disruption that swept the United States.

The Vietnam War gathered steam amidst a cultural transformation in America. The emergence of the “hippie generation,” the new views about sexuality, and the widespread use of recreational drugs-- and these new tenets of youth clashed considerably with the raging maelstrom on the other side of the world. At the same time, and more importantly, the nation had committed itself to a program of achieving Civil Rights for all Americans and anti-discrimination activities generated enormous positive and negative reactions. The very fabric of American society seemed about to rend. Some believed that domestic unrest would revolutionize the country.

The “war at home” affected how America viewed its government, Armed Forces and, ultimately, how America viewed itself.

Forty years ago, Lyndon Johnson ordered a massive bombing of select targets in Vietnam to convince the enemy that it should negotiate for peace. The bombing campaign sparked an opposition, however, as America’s youth began to seriously question the involvement in Vietnam. Why was the nation at war, many asked, and why could peace not be achieved?

The draft galvanized anti-war supporters from meager beginnings into mass protests. Organizations like the Students for a Democratic Society began holding marches, the first of which occurred in Washington in April of 1965.

Wisconsin was a hotspot for dissent. Tensions in Madison reached a high in October of 1967, as representatives of Dow Chemical, who manufactured napalm, arrived in Madison to recruit chemistry students. Their presence on campus triggered a massive student-led protest. When authorities tried to remove student obstructers, the situation turned violent. Police turned their clubs on the protesters. 71 people were arrested. 47 students and 14 policemen were injured.

America’s leadership didn’t help the situation. Neither President Johnson nor President Nixon candidly informed the public about the goals of the war or the level of U.S. involvement. This bred cynicism and mistrust, first among the youth, but eventually, polls showed, in mainstream America.

As media coverage of Vietnam expanded, America saw both the first-hand horrors of war and the torn images of civil unrest. Doubts about the war grew and the Tet Offensive really enflamed the anti-war movement.

Up until that January, the American public was constantly reassured that the United States and South Vietnam were winning the war-- the war was in its last stretch. Tet proved the official version of the war wrong. How, if America was winning, could North Vietnam and the Viet Cong launch such a massive surprise offensive? What exactly was going on in Vietnam?

President Johnson tired of the war and decided not to run for re-election in 1968. The Democratic National Convention in Chicago witnessed extensive and violent anti-war demonstrations and the fracturing of the political party most associated with the conflict. Republican Richard Nixon, the new president, promised an end to the war, while at the same time ensuring America would get out of Vietnam “with honor.” Nixon stepped up the bombing campaign against North Vietnam and expanded the war into Cambodia and Laos in the expectation that the escalation would scare North Vietnam to the bargaining table.

Just as the symbolic had failed Johnson, it also failed Nixon. His strategy was perceived as expanding the war, and it sparked a new and even more belligerent wave of protesting. The Kent State protest, the revelation of a massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops at My Lai, and the bombing of the University of Wisconsin Army Math Research Center continued to generate more pressure on the U.S. to make peace. The American public had had enough.

American soldiers were caught between a discontented public and a difficult war. After serving overseas, the GIs found themselves as scapegoats for the public protest against the war. No longer heroes, in some places, American veterans were resented.

This is what I’m fighting against. Our troops, no matter where, are our troops and should be honored.

This is the eighth in a series of 15 columns about the Vietnam War that will be published.
Riddle

With pointed fangs I sit and wait; with piercing force I crunch out fate; grabbing victims, proclaiming might; physically joining with a single bite. What am I?

The answer will be in the December Courier

Packer
2015 Football Schedule

Sun., Nov. 15  Detriot Lions  12pm
Sun., Nov. 22  @ Minnesota Vikings  12pm
Thurs., Nov. 26  Chicago Bears  7:30pm
Thurs., Dec. 3  @ Detroit Lions  7:25pm
Sun., Dec. 13  Dallas Cowboys  3:25pm
Sun., Dec. 20  @ Oakland Raiders  3:05pm
Sun., Dec. 27  @ Arizona Cardinals  3:25pm
Sun., Jan. 3  Minnesota Vikings  12pm

The Central Wisconsin Tractor Club drove through King campus.

All Camp Trip to Cecil for Lunch and Bingo
Sponsored by: American Legion Aux.
Group picture from the Alzheimier’s Walk which took place in Waupaca. Did you know over half of WVH-King’s population has Alzheimer’s/Dementia? November is Alzheimer’s Disease Awareness month. Let’s help increase the awareness of dementia and explore how it affects people so we can help and understand members with Alzheimer’s/Dementia.

4th H.O.O.A.H sponsored a Kids Game Day event with members at the Marden Memorial Center.
On behalf of the members, we sincerely Thank Everyone for their generous donations.

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In Memory of

“Heaven is my throne and the earth is my footprint.”

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Member Mentor Volunteers are NEEDED!

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

Do you like people? Do you like to welcome others? If you do, contact your unit social worker to learn how you can become a member mentor.
November Anniversaries
9    Joseph and Gladys Pleshek
12   Richard and Delores Hilliard
24   Rudolph and Virginia Rinka

December Anniversaries
10   James and Pearl O’Donahue
21   Beverly and Ellis Bloedorn

Thanksgiving is a day when we pause to give thanks for the things we have. Veterans Day is a day when we pause to give thanks to the people who fought for the things we have.

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 2:30 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.
Movies playing in the Theater

MARDEN MEMORIAL CENTER THEATER

Movies scheduled for DECEMBER are:

Tuesday, December 1
at 1:30pm
The Homecoming
PG, 98 min

Wednesday, December 2
at 1:30pm
Christmas in Connecticut
Not Rated, 101 min

Thursday, December 3
at 1:30pm
One Christmas
Not Rated, 90 min

Friday, December 4
at 1:30pm
Christmas Miracle
PG, 90 min

Monday, December 7
at 1:30pm
Pearl Harbor
Not Rated, 150 min

Tuesday, December 8
at 1:30pm
The Santa Clause
PG, 97 min

Wednesday, December 9
at 1:30pm
Jingle all the Way
PG, 93 min

Thursday, December 10
at 1:30pm
The Christmas Shoes
PG, 93 min

Friday, December 11
at 1:30pm
Miracle on 34th Street
PG, 121 min

Saturday, December 12
at 1:30pm
One night with The King
Not Rated, 124 min

Sunday, December 13
at 1:30pm
One Christmas
Not Rated, 90 min

Monday, December 14
at 1:30pm
The Santa Clause 2
G, 104 min

Tuesday, December 15
at 1:30pm
Four Christmases
PG-13, 88 min

Wednesday, December 16
at 1:30pm
Christmas with the Kranks
PG, 99 min

Thursday, December 17
at 1:30pm
Elf
PG, 95 min

Friday, December 18
at 1:30pm
It’s a Wonderful Life
Not Rated, 130 min

Monday, December 21
at 1:30pm
Christmas in Canaan
Not Rated, 90 min

Tuesday, December 22
at 1:30pm
House Without a Christmas Tree
Not Rated, 75 min

Wednesday, December 23
at 1:30pm
The Nativity Story
PG, 101 min

Monday, December 28
at 1:30pm
The Bishop's Wife
Not Rated, 109 min

Tuesday, December 29
at 1:30pm
The Christmas Hope
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Wednesday, December 30
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Psalm 100: 4 - 5 Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise. Be thankful to Him and bless His name. For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endures forever. (New King James Version)

Psalm 100 is a "Psalm of Thanksgiving" and is descriptive in giving “Thanks and Praise” to our God.

Thanksgiving defined is the act of giving thanks, a grateful acknowledgement of benefits or favors, especially to God. Praise defined is the act of expressing approval or admiration.

The Thanksgiving Holiday will soon be upon us and will give each of us an opportunity to pause and reflect on what we have been blessed with this past year, and to give “Thanks.” We will also have the opportunity to express our “Praise” (or admiration) to those whom have blessed us.

Throughout the scriptures, we are encouraged many times with the words, “thanksgiving and praise.” Why would this instruction from the Lord be so important, to be communicated to us?

I have experienced and believe that thanksgiving and praise can do something very special to encourage our own heart and life, and the hearts and lives of others.

Thanksgiving and praise can enlarge our gratefulness toward those people or gifts we are blessed by. Thanksgiving and praise can enlarge our gratefulness toward the Lord.

Take a moment, reflect, and think about a blessing you have received. As you received that blessing with a thankful heart, how did it make you feel? Did the blessing enlarge your gratefulness from whom you received the blessing?

Compare that experience to when we do not receive a blessing with a heart of thanksgiving. Without a grateful heart, the blessing may not be as significant. We can feel as if we deserve what we have received. We can take the blessing for granted. We can take it or leave it.

Thanksgiving and praise from our heart can provide life to the soul of both our self and to the giver!

Now, let’s think about from whom our blessings come, and the benefit we receive in giving and receiving praise.

In the book of James, Chapter 1 and verse 17, the Word of God tells us that: Every good gift and perfect gift is from above. (NKJV) When we acknowledge this truth, that all good gifts come from the Lord because of His love and care for us, it does something inside of us. Our view about the love and goodness of the Lord is enlarged. God becomes “BIGGER” to us. It becomes our desire to express our gratefulness and admiration to the Lord.

How do you feel when someone acknowledges and thanks you for what you have done on their behalf? Do you feel loved and appreciated? Are you filled with a sense of awe, as you realize the Lord has used you to bless another?

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Thanks Living

We are honoring our God, as we acknowledge Him with our thanksgiving and praise. We are also blessed as we receive thanksgiving and praise from those whom we serve with our hearts. There ought to be great blessing in both giving and receiving thanksgiving and praise!

The wonderful truth is that every day can be filled with thanksgiving and praise! Thanksgiving and Praise to the Lord, and to one another!

I pray that every day is a “Thanks Giving Day” for you, and that you will be blessed as you express your thanksgiving and praise to the Lord and to your loved ones.

Thanksgiving Day Blessings to you and your families!

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Poem about PTSD

Written by Kathleen Evan, Iraq War Veteran

“The wound is cut deep. Somehow war has snuck past my skull and ripped my brain apart. Too many distortions and emotions to find. The pain smells like rotten flesh. It comes and goes, leaving a stain… Wishing I could erase it and start fresh. The mind plays cruel tricks after hours of no sleep. Nightmares turn into reality whether you are awake or not.

Even when you survive…
You become a black sheep hearing bone-chilling screams. Fire power put me in shock. It feels like a dream – like those friends I lost never existed. The confusion is unbearable. I’m in a time warp. Trapped in my subconscious, I miss my life. I feel like I’m in hell and I’ve already died. Always on edge, I can’t leave home without my knife. Home in the States, I’m at war with my mind. Nobody understands. Nobody is patient enough to care. My loved ones never see the signs because I’m so confined.

Most of the time, I’m smiling. It’s just to make others happy. On the inside, I’m screaming and fighting for my life. I keep wondering if there’s a God, then why am I so unhappy? I should be thankful I’m alive. Yet, I’m disappointed and sad that I survived. The soldiers that died, if they were alive would have thrived. I’m just scared and weak all the time. Angry and frustrated, I try to stay isolated to protect myself from committing any crime. This is the soul of a kid that Americans call “A Hero.”
Religious Services at the Wisconsin Veterans Home

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***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.

Hugo L. Johnson,
a Korean War Army Veteran, joined us on October 2, 2015 from Waupaca. He is living at SH 576A.

Joyce A. Johnson,
a Korean War Army Veteran’s spouse, joined us on October 2, 2015 from Waupaca. She is living at SH 576B.

Archie L. Lyste,
a Korean War Army and Vietnam War Air Force Veteran, joined us on October 5, 2015 from Waupaca. He is living at MH 277B.

David C. Redmann,
a Korean War Marine Corps Veteran joined, us on October 7, 2015 from Waupaca. He is living at OH 249B.

Michael R. Clapper,
a Vietnam War Navy Veteran, joined us on October 7, 2015 from Two Rivers. He is living at MH 329A.

LaVern L. Hanke,
a Korean War Air Force Veteran, joined us on October 9, 2015 from Waupaca. He is living at AH 134.

Anton J. Panek,
a WW II Army Veteran, joined us on October 9, 2015 from Nekoosa. He is living at AH 207.

James L. Moldenhauer,
a Korean War Air Force Veteran, joined us on October 13, 2015 from Wautoma. He is living at AH 129.

Carson W. Klinetob,
a WW II Army Veteran joined us on October 13, 2015 from Antigo. He is living at SH 219B.

Ronald J. Mielke,
a Vietnam War Army Veteran, joined us on October 13, 2015 from Milwaukee. He is living at SH 349A.

Harland J. Roberts,
a Korean War Air Force Veteran, joined us on October 14, 2015 from Oshkosh. He is living at MH 277A.

Gary N. Walter,
a Korean War Army Veteran, joined us on October 15, 2015 from Aniwa. He is living at AH 352A.

Lydia L. Walter,
a Korean War Army Veteran’s spouse, joined us on October 15, 2015 from Aniwa. She is living at AH 352B.

Richard A. Whitford,
a Korean War Air Force Veteran, joined us on October 23, 2015 from DePere. He is living at OH 479A.
Russel A. Potter,
a WW II Marine Corps Veteran, joined us on
October 26, 2015 from Marion. He is living at MH 377B.

Lawrence R. VanPay,
a Korean War Air Force Veteran, joined us on
October 26, 2015 from Green Bay. He is living at
AH 409B.

Harold P. Brunner,
a WW II Army Veteran, joined us on October 28, 2015
from Brown Deer. He is living at OH 446A.

Alfred H. Dahlin,
a Vietnam War Navy Veteran, joined us on
October 28, 2015 from Green Bay. He is living at
AH 428A.

Raymond W. Raeder,
a WW II Army Veteran, joined us on October 28, 2015
from Shawano. He is living at AH 328A.

October activities sponsored by the
King Recreation Committee, Inc.

Trick O Treating Event (10/30 all bldgs-$100 each) $ 400
OH$100- DAVA
(AH,SH,MH) $300- DAV

Marden Lunch Trip- (Ambrosia’s)- all camp $ 300
AMVETS

Marden In-House Meal:(Filling Station Pizza) $ 300
MOPH

Catered Meals ($300 each building) $1200
MOPH

Tailgate Parties (all buildings) $ 600
May Luchsinger

Entertainment (all buildings) $ 400
WI State Elks #57

Ceramic Paint Supply- (AH ½ program) $ 650
Veterans Service

Thank you for your support and
making a difference in the lives of King’s veterans and
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### NOVEMBER Birthdays

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Some of the staff from Activities had from dressing up.

"I just want a brat" picnic sponsored by Rick Forster, savoring the great taste of a good grilled brat.

Happy Birthday!

Intergenerational Program
Thank you for thinking of our members.

Veterans & Friends Cemetery Flag Project from Grand Marsh, WI donated 5 POW/MIA flags one for each nursing building and the five branches of service flags for the Marden Center.

The American Legion Aux. and the King Rec Committee purchased smocks for volunteers, work therapy members and staff. Volunteers can purchase a smock in the Gift Shop if they choose too.

Stonewall Stitchers from Pecatonica, IL, donated three bags of patriotic quilts.

Petra Boldt from Plymouth, WI donated a variety of things such as books, games pencils, etc. to members.

AL Sullivan-Wallen Post 11 from Green Bay, WI donated an electric wheelchair.

Eagles Nest Detachment-US Marine Corps League from Reedsburg, WI donated money.

St. John's Quilting Group from Summit Lake, WI donated handmade quilts, clothing, books, puzzles and much more.

USW Local 2-319 from Rothschild, WI, USW Local 224 from Wausau, WI and USW Local 460 from Tomahawk, WI donated money, hygiene items, a variety of games, clothing and snacks.
When it’s springtime in Wisconsin, and the gentle breezes blow, about seventy miles an hour and it’s fifty-two below.

You can tell you’re in Wisconsin cause the snow’s up to your butt, and you take a breath of springtime air and your nose holes both freeze shut.

The weather here is wonderful so I guess I’ll hang around. I could never leave Wisconsin my feet are frozen to the ground.

~ Source Unknown
Medal of Honor Monument

**Become a part of America's Military Heritage.**

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

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

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

Make your check payable to the **Medal of Honor Memorial Brick Program**, and send it to **Wisconsin Veterans Home at King, Marden Center, Attn: Nick Peskie, N2665 County Road QQ, King, WI 54946-0600.** For more information, please call **(715) 256-5020.** Bricks will be installed by Memorial Day and Veterans Day. All submissions are due by April 30th or October 15th. **Thank you** for supporting our nation’s heroes.

**Brick Contributions**

- **$250 (8”x8”)** up to 3 lines of text at 12 characters (including spaces) per line
- **$500 (16” x 8”)** up to 4 lines of text at 20 characters (including spaces) per line
- **$1,000 (16” x 16”)** up to 6 lines of text at 20 characters (including spaces) per line
Members’ carved pumpkins for Halloween.

Third graders from the Waupaca Learning Center made their monthly visit.

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**NEW YEAR’S EVE**

**Alley 5 Daily Specials**
- Manic Monday - $1 cans/plastic bottles
- Throwback Tuesday - Coors products 50¢ off
- Wet Your Whistle Wednesday - 50¢ off Miller products
- Thirsty Thursday - Buy one get one free
- Feel Good Friday - All Bud products 50¢ off
- Saturday/Sunday - Veteran Appreciation Day 50¢ off
Happy Birthday!

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

**Growing Up Patton by Benjamin Patton**
The grandson of the Legendary World War II General George S. Patton Jr., documentary filmmaker Benjamin Patton, explores his family legacy and shares the inspirational wit and wisdom that his grandfather bestowed upon his only son and namesake.

**The Accident by Chris Pavone**
As dawn approaches in New York, literary agent Isabel Reed is turning the final pages of a mysterious, anonymous manuscript, racing through the explosive revelations about powerful people, as well as long-hidden secrets about her own past. In Copenhagen, veteran CIA operative Hayden Gray, determined that this sweeping story be buried, is suddenly staring down the barrel of a gun. And in Zurich, the author himself is hiding in a shadowy life, trying to atone for a lifetime's worth of lies and betrayals with the publication of the Accident, while always looking over his shoulder.

Over the course of time, these lives collide as this book begins a dangerous march toward publication, toward saving or ruining careers and companies, placing everything at risk and everyone in mortal peril. They are all forced to confront the consequences of their ambitions, between their selves and the people they have become.

**A Living History of Central Wisconsin-Threshing Rings and Chalkboard Lessons**
People in Central Wisconsin share their memories of the “Good Old Days.” They write letters describing interesting, humorous, unusual, exciting and even romantic happenings from the past.

Gary Mader, a resident here at the Veterans Home also shares his story in this very interesting book.

**Crazy Rich Power, Scandal, and Tragedy Inside the Johnson & Johnson Dynasty by Jerry Oppenheimer**
Heirs to a Band-Aids and Baby Oil fortune, the Johnsons have enjoyed unimaginable wealth since Johnson & Johnson was founded in 1886. Their lives have been marred by bitter feuds, violent and costly divorces, sexual aberration and tragedies.

In this researched biography, the author places the Johnson & Johnson family under a microscope, as he reveals secrets behind their immense power, their wealth and their dramas.

**Nine Lives by Malvern J. Gross**
An educational book about the adventures of a general aviation pilot over more than 50 years. It is one of the most documented and interesting stories about aviation.

The author has woven into his book a lifetime of aviation experiences and lessons learned. He describes in detail how he managed risks, and all who fly will benefit from his experience.

The author also recognizes that there are millions of would-be pilots who also dream of learning to fly. He provides terms and talks about the cockpit and some of his adventures in them. Sure to make every reader a want to be Airmen.

**Out of Captivity by Marc Gonsalves, Keith Stansell, and Tom Howes with Gary Brozek**
On February 13, 2003, a plane carrying three American contractors-crash landed in the mountainous jungle of Colombia. Dazed and shaken, they emerged from the plane bloodied and injured as gunfire rained down around them. They became prisoners of the FARC, a Columbian terrorist and Marxist rebel organization. In an instant they become American captives in Colombia’s volatile and continuing conflict, which has lasted almost fifty years.
Changes Happening on the King Campus

Marden Center Coffee Shop will be transitioning to a Micro-Vending Concept
a. Coffee Shop will be closing Jan. 1 – 2016 and will be transitioned to a micro-vending concept.
b. Please view this link for a greater understanding of what micro-vending is: http://www.canteen.com/Pages/Canteen.aspx?ItemID=10
c. It will take 6 to 8 weeks for the Micro-Vending Concept to be live in the Coffee shop with an anticipated opening date of March.
d. Alley 5 Bar-Operations will remain intact with a few additional services / different hours (More to come once details are finalized.)
e. We are exploring ways to keep the bowling alley / movie theatre open during business hours (for open bowl / open movies for members) - Expanded activities will be announced closer to January.

Museum Closing October 30th due to Museum Expansion Project.
This project is being led by the Director of the Wisconsin Veterans Museum – Madison
The Wisconsin Veterans Museum has undertaken a project that will result in the complete renovation of its satellite museum at the Wisconsin Veterans Home, King, Wisconsin. The overall interpretive dimensions created through this project at the F. A. Marden Memorial Building, will be guided by the sequential phases of the Wisconsin military experience and the establishment of the King Veterans Home. The phases will cover experiences during the Civil War, establishment of the King Home, Wars of Imperialism, WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Gulf War and the ongoing War on Terror. While linear in its approach, the exhibit will rely heavily upon the personal experiences of Wisconsin veterans and the stories of those associated with the core concepts. The exhibit will contribute to greater vitality at the Veterans Home by providing a purpose-built interpretive exhibit that better meets the needs of the Home’s members through innovative accessibility elements, while appealing to school groups and general visitors through educational elements. Expected opening: 2017

Marden Center Computer Lab (Discussion for use / pending approval)
a. Looking to make this space accommodating for the special needs of our members / behaviors / groups on campus
c. Space for members who are agitated – struggling with nursing home environment
d. Looking at designing the space with TRE massage therapy / aromatherapy / music therapy, etc
e. Plans are not confirmed — they are being discussed and PENDING APPROVAL.

Commissary moving from its current location

New Programming / Groups on King
a. New programming is being designed for Marden Center Activities (Open Bowling / Movie theater usage / Alley 5 Bar Events etc)
b. The Green Bay Vet Center is now on our campus every other Thursday leading a PTSD support group with our Clinical Social Worker (LCSW), Michael Izzo (Feel free to inquire with Mr. Izzo about the group and qualifications for the group)
i. There are discussions taking place in regard to expanding Vet Center presence / services on King Campus (pending approval – availability of Vet Center Staff). To learn more about the Vet Center, visit www.vetcenter.va.gov
c. Book Circles for Combat Vets or Veterans are taking place in the Marden Computer lab – every other Wednesday (contact Amber if you have questions about members participating in book circles)
d. Working with Chaplain staff to get grief support groups up and running in the Marden Center Computer lab space (which will be redesigned) to help members who may have lost a loved one. (More details to come.)
**Upcoming Major Events at the Wisconsin Veterans Home at King**

- **Monday, Dec. 7**
  - Pearl Harbor Day Program

- **Saturday, Dec. 12**
  - Wreaths Across America

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**Upcoming Holidays/Patriotic Events in December**

- 7  Pearl Harbor Day
  - First Day of Hanukkah
- 14  Last Day of Hanukkah
- 15  Bill of Rights Day
- 21  Winter Begins
- 24  Christmas Eve
- 25  Christmas Day
- 31  New Year’s Eve

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**Book Circle**

Come and join the Book Circle in the library at the Marden Center. Volunteers are invited to join. It is held every other Wednesday from 2pm to 3pm. The next meeting will be held on November 25th.

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**The Schneider Rolling Tribute to Veterans Semi Truck** was at King. Many members came outside to enjoy the beautiful painting on the truck.
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