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John A. Scocos
*Secretary of the
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WDVA Secretary's Column

The Kennedy Years: Advisers

America's involvement in Vietnam turned ugly in the final days of the conflict. It was ugly for America. It was ugly for our soldiers.

At least, that's the official line. That's how most Americans see Vietnam.

The reality is that by the time President John F. Kennedy took office in 1961, the United States had committed itself to helping South Vietnam wage its war against the North. The War in Vietnam was already complex, politically charged, strategically difficult, and U.S. involvement was escalating.

In other words, it was "ugly" from the start.

As Kennedy sat for the first time in the Oval Office, Americans were already being killed. South Vietnam was in upheaval after its new president, whom the United States supported, cancelled the elections, effectively making Ngo Dinh Diem a U.S.-sponsored dictator.

The "Viet Cong," a new Communist guerilla movement, had sprouted in the South, the result of a toxic mixture of dissatisfaction with Diem and Ho Chi Minh's quick resolve to support the Viet Cong by creating a special military force to provide men and arms to the South over a new supply line called the Ho Chi Minh trail.

In 1961, America's political and military leaders were already balancing an endless number of trade-offs to achieve a greater goal: containing communism. Just as it had in Korea, America's goal was to block the expansion of communism, not defeat North Vietnam

and risk a military confrontation with Soviet and Chinese forces.

Kennedy had a plan. He backed extensive economic aid to help build Vietnam's economy, especially in rural areas, and weaken the appeal of communism. He also deployed a new Army unit of highly trained Special Forces, called "Green Berets," to advise South Vietnamese troops and help round up and destroy local insurgents.

The plan worked well. The Green Berets proved extremely effective at taking the battle to the Viet Cong in rural areas. And political support for the South was starting to return.

Under Kennedy, America tripled its commitment to South Vietnam to more than \$1.2 billion worth of aid, primarily to support the Army of the Republic of South Vietnam, or ARVN forces.

But Ho Chi Minh responded. The war escalated when Ho Chi Minh funneled increasingly larger units of the North Vietnamese Army into the South to reinforce the Viet Cong.

Kennedy was in office as the first full division of regular North Vietnamese troops moved into the south.

Politically, the heat was also rising in South Vietnam. A Buddhist monk set himself on fire to protest Diem's brutal treatment of religious leaders. Other monks followed suit.

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As things grew worse, America signaled it would not oppose an overthrow of Diem. He was overthrown within a month – and assassinated the next day.

This was just the beginning of America’s military involvement.

South Vietnam’s political instability frustrated efforts to create a government that could capture its people’s loyalty. The internal problems of South Vietnam greatly complicated the U.S. military mission of building an effective ARVN fighting force to combat the North.

Back in the United States, the Students for a Democratic Society – a student organization opposed to the war – issued its first public outcry. Support for the war in Vietnam slowly began to be questioned.

In 1963, most Americans – even our soldiers – still knew little about Vietnam. The battle to con-

tain communism in the region still seemed to be a civil war with the United States providing advisers, weapons, and financial support to one side. At the same time, Americans responded positively to the ideals of Kennedy’s New Frontier, even its extension into Vietnam.

All that would change in 1964 when the American War in Vietnam exploded on TV and into the living rooms across the United States.

Through it all, American forces sacrificed and served as they always had when the nation called on them. In the Kennedy years, political support for the War in Vietnam was already starting to wane and our soldiers were starting to be seen not as heroes – but as part of an effort they had no part in creating.

That will never happen again in Wisconsin. Regardless of the roles our troops are called upon to play, our soldiers deserve our respect when they return.

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

**July activities sponsored by the
King Recreation Committee, Inc.**

Fish Fry Trip #1- (Harbor Bar)- all camp	\$ 300	MOPH
In-House Marden Meal (Meatloaf)	\$ 300	DAVA
Ice Cream Social (\$100) & Band (Music Jar \$400)	\$ 500	May Luchsinger
Member Council- 4th of July Events in Park	\$ 700	May Luchsinger
Cookouts/Picnics (all buildings)	\$1200	AH-ALA SH- MOPH MH- AMVETS OH- Red Cross

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





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.

Yvonne C. Reynolds

a Peacetime Era Army Veterans Spouse joined us on June 1, 2015 from Tomah. She is living at MH 328.

Mark L. Clark

a Korean War Air Force Veteran joined us on June 4, 2015 from Milwaukee. He is living at OH 246A.

Lois M. Heinrich

a Korean War Navy Veterans spouse joined us on June 5, 2015 from New London. She is living at AH 433A.

James P. Szutkowski

a Korean War Coast Guard Veteran joined us on June 5, 2015 from Shawano. He is living at SH 579B.

Marlyss C. Erickson

a Korean War Army Veteran joined us on June 5, 2015 from Rhinelander. She is living at MH 257B.

Gerald F. Gerdin

a Peacetime Era Army Veteran joined us on June 11, 2015 from Appleton. He is living at MH 374A.

Dennis Burge

a Vietnam War Army Veteran joined us on June 12, 2015 from Willowick Ohio. He is living at OH 276A.

Carole C. Moloney

a WW II Army Veteran's spouse joined us on June 12, 2015 from Pembine. She is living at OH 379A.

Kenneth F. Edman

a Peacetime Era Marine Corps Veteran joined us on June 16, 2015 from Tomah. He is living at OH 416B.

Dennis L. Anderson

a Vietnam War Army Veteran joined us on June 16, 2015 from Tigerton. He is living at OH 246A.

Gerald D. Darling

a Vietnam War Army Veteran joined us on June 18, 2015 from New London. He is living at MH 360.

William A. Seefelt

a Vietnam War Army Veteran joined us on June 19, 2015 from Wild Rose. He is living at SH 546A.

Wayne M. Karnes

a Peacetime Era Air Force Veteran joined us on June 22, 2015 from Two Rivers. He is living at SH 216B.

Lee H. Wieland

a Korean War Navy Veteran joined us on June 23, 2015 from Waukesha. He is living at SH 419B.

Daryll E. Thorman

a Vietnam War Marine Corps Veteran joined us on June 25, 2015 from Lake Mills. He is living at SH 216A.

William R. Belleau

a WW II Army Veteran joined us on June 25, 2015 from DePere. He is living at SH 276A.

In Memory of

"Heaven is my throne and the earth is my footprint."

Bernard J. Schmid
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 Arthur S. Hanson
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HELP WANTED!

*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.





Erling Landsverk

KING, A Veterans Home With CHARM And CHARACTER

It is late June at the time of this writing. A time of year we all remember so well. Fresh, sweet and delicious strawberries are being harvested for canning and of course for eating, a delightful treat with cream, ice cream or whipped cream or just plain. So good we can't stop eating them, no matter what age you are. In the morning we wake up to the aroma of freshly mown alfalfa. Area farmers looking anxiously at the sky as they plan the time to begin the baling process. Flowers are in full bloom everywhere as the lingering apple blossoms fall gently and honey bees working feverishly to build their store of honey from the floral feast. Suddenly, we realize that the King Veterans Home is right in the center of this gorgeous landscape and rejuvenation by Mother Nature.

The King veterans home is a beautiful and charming place. The sturdy well-constructed buildings are grouped on the brow of a hill overlooking beautiful Rainbow Lake that attracts many veteran anglers. I could go on describing the charm and beauty of the King Veterans Home, but our home is much more. It is the oldest veteran's home in the United States dating

back to 1887, and housing veterans from the Civil War and all succeeding wars with men and women from Wisconsin. A short distance from our beautiful flag display is the monument honoring all the Wisconsin veterans who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor, their names etched in ageless marble placed there by grateful Wisconsinites. So may our home remain a symbol of dignity, charm and character. Place Wisconsin veterans can come to enjoy, rest, and appreciate the home provided for their gallant service to our State of Wisconsin and our great Nation.

A new policy will begin at all four of the member halls. It is called Code Red, White and blue, wherein our fallen comrade and member will be accorded proper military honors in an appropriate location in the Hall and he or she will receive a proper military farewell including taps and a flag folding ceremony. Members are encouraged to become familiar with this procedure and participate if they so desire. It is a fitting honor to bid our comrade a final farewell. It is the right thing to do since all too often a member passes and is removed before any of us can bid the member farewell.

Anniversary

July Anniversaries

- 2 Elmer and Nancy Martens
- 8 Robert and Mary Stockton
- 10 Bruce and Jeanette Brant
- 14 Donald and Galyardt
- 16 Russell and Barbara Lowe
- 18 Mayford and Mary Ann Dain
- 23 Eldon and Leora Treichler
- 27 Roger and Lucinda Kuehn
- 29 Victor and Ruth Gutt
- 31 Elmer and Ruth Prodell



VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION MEETING TIMES

VFW POST 1464

Meets first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Marden Memorial Center meeting 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.

AMVETS POST 1887

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

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.

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.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Meets third Thursday of the month at 2:30 p.m. in the Marden Memorial Center Multi-Purpose room.

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.



Rich Engle
Protestant Chaplain

“Let Freedom Reign”

Freedom defined: the state of being **free** or at liberty, rather than in confinement or under physical restraint. (Dictionary.com)

We have enjoyed celebrating our great United States of America's **freedom** these past few months. We celebrated Armed Forces Day and Memorial Day in May, Flag Day in June, and Independence Day on the 4th of July.

With the celebrations, we have been given the opportunity to reflect on our wonderful **freedoms** that we experience as United States' citizens. We also have the opportunity to give honor and tribute to our brave Veterans and brave present day Soldiers that have given and give so much in the name and cause of **freedom** and liberty.

Freedom is never **free**. As the plague, that is part of our Camp Waterfall display next to the Bandstand says, “**ALL gave some, but some gave ALL**”. Actor Mel Gibson, portraying 13th Century Scottish, Sir William Wallace, in the 1995 blockbuster movie, “Braveheart,” gave an emotional rallying speech to his fellow comrades before battle and spoke the words, “they may take our lives, **but never our freedom!**”

Freedom is as important to our God, as it is to us. I believe that God created us to live in **freedom**. The Word of God uses the word, “**free**” and “**freedom**” 135 times in the New International Version Translation of the Bible (NIV). You may ask, “**Freedom from what?**” May I suggest a few

things?... **Freedom** from physical and emotional pain and illness, from grief in the loss of a loved one, **freedom** from anxiety, from depression, from real life family and personal hardships and trials, **freedom** from abusive relationships, alcoholism, drug abuse, **freedom** from stress and worry, from financial hardships, from betrayal of a loved one, **freedom** from your past, feeling like you are stuck and just don't know how you will go on....or make it. Do you have a few more you could add?

The Holy Bible states that....hardship, pain, persecutions, trials, and tribulations, these things are common to man....resulting from the fall of man in the Garden of Eden....so many years ago....when sin was introduced into the world and to mankind. Sin affects our **freedom**, sin affects us.

But there is Hope! Allow me to encourage you with these Words of Scripture.... John 8:32, 36 (Jesus said) Then you will know the truth and the truth will set you **free**. So if the Son sets you **free**, you will be **free indeed** (NIV). Jesus is concerned about us and the issues that you and I face that we need **freedom** from.

The Lord is very concerned about our bondage to our sinful nature. Allow these scriptures to speak to your heart:

But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we're still sinners, Christ died

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for us (Romans 5:8 NIV).

1 John 1:9 says If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness (NIV).

Jesus said in John 11:25.... I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die. Do you believe this? (NIV).

Jesus also said in John 3:16....For God so loved the world that he gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life (NIV).

The Apostle Paul was inspired to write in 1 Corinthians 10:13....No temptation has seized you except what is common to man. And God is faithful; He will not let you be tempted beyond what you can bear. But when you are tempted, He will also provide a way out so that you can stand up under it.(NIV)

Paul also encourages us with these words in 2 Corinthians 12:10....That is why, for Christ's sake, I delight in weaknesses, in insults, in hardships, in persecutions, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong (NIV).

Jesus desires to come along side of you in whatever situation in life that you are experiencing....whatever you need **freedom** from. Jesus said in John 10:10....I have come that they (**you and I**) may have life, and have life to the full (**abundantly**) (NIV).

Jesus desires our hearts.... our surrender to Him with whatever we are going through.... whatever pain we are experiencing.... whatever need we may have.... wherever we need to experience **true freedom**. Hebrews 13:5 says.... God promises to never leave you or forsake you. Paul again encourages us in Philippians 4:19.... And my God will meet all your needs according to His glorious riches in Christ Jesus (NIV).

Be encouraged and allow **Freedom** in Christ, to reign today in your mind.... in your heart.... and in your soul!

Valuable Volunteer\$

Michael Trepanier, Wisconsin Department of Veteran Affairs (WDVA) Deputy Secretary, and King Commandant Jim Knight, are shown holding a check in the amount of \$927,887.40. This figure represents the salary our volunteers saved the WDVA through their donated hours.

Although this check represents what our volunteers provide to the department in dollars it in no way represents the meaning they bring. As May Angelou once said, “I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.”



Religious Services at the Wisconsin Veterans Home

Catholic Services

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

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

Lutheran Services

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

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

Protestant Services

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

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

Bible Studies

MONDAY	10:30 AM	OLSON HALL MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
THURSDAY	10:15 AM	AINSWORTH HALL 3rd FLOOR SOLARIUM
FRIDAY	10:00 AM	MACARTHUR HALL DINING ROOM
	1:30 PM	STORDOCK HALL MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

*** AINSWORTH HALL 1 & 2 SERVICE - MONDAY MORNINGS AT 9:30 AM & 10:30 AM***

Menus are subject to change. Please speak to dining room staff or your dietitian to request alternate choices which are indicated on the menu in parentheses.

Lunch Menus for JULY 12 - AUGUST 8, 2015

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
12 Roast Pork with Spiced Apple Ring (Roast Beef) Baked Sweet Potato (Whipped Potatoes) Wax Beans (Spinach) Strawberry-Rhubarb Fruit Cup	13 Kielbasa (Baked Cod) American Fries (Whipped Potatoes) Sliced Carrots (Diced Rutabagas) Butterscotch Pie	14 Lasagna (Turkey Tetrizzini) Steamed Zucchini (Diced Carrots) Warm Breadstick Vanilla Cheesecake	15 Memphis Style Pork Ribs (Chicken Breast) Cheesy Hashbrowns (Whipped Potatoes) Southern Hot Slaw (Wax Beans) Mosaic Dessert	16 Salisbury Steak (Turkey Loaf) Whole Kernel Corn (Green Bean) Whipped Potatoes With Gravy Banana Cake	17 Grilled Cod with Tartar Sauce (Meatloaf) Baked Potato (Whipped Potatoes) Brussels Sprouts (Asparagus) Rye Bread Raspberry Jell-O with Peaches	18 Chili Dog with a Bun (Hamburger with a Bun) Baked Beans (Potato Salad) Fruit Salad M&M Cookie
19 Veal Piccata with Lemon Sauce (Macaroni and Cheese) Noodles Romanov (Whipped Potatoes) Harvard Beets (Diced Carrots) Blushing Pear	20 Sweet and Sour Meatballs (Baked Cod) over Steamed Rice (Whipped Potatoes) Pea Pods (Asparagus) Fortune Cookie Tapioca Pudding	21 Baked Chicken (Meatloaf) With Cranberry Sauce Country Dumpling with Chicken Gravy (Whipped Potato) Squash (Asparagus) Frozen Strawberry Yogurt	22 Baked Ham (Pork Roast)(Turkey Loaf) Pasta Salad (Whipped Potatoes)?? Corn on the Cob (Wax Beans) Potato Roll Orange Jell-O Poke Cake	23 Meatloaf with Tomato Sauce (Chicken Fillet with Supreme Sauce) Baked Potato (Whipped Potatoes) California Blend Vegetables (Asparagus) Date Cake	24 Fruit Plate with Assorted Cheese Cubes (Fruit Plate w Hard Boiled Eggs) Tuna Salad on White with Fruit Assorted Crackers Warm Peanut Butter Cookie	25 Brat with a Bun (Hamburger with a Bun) (Turkey Loaf) Potato Salad (Pasta Salad) Sauerkraut Salad (2 Bean Salad) Chocolate Sundae
26 BBQ Pork Ribs (Meatloaf) French Fries (Potato Salad) Pea Salad (Carrot Salad) Banana Cream Pie	27 Smoked Beef Au Jus (Turkey Tetrizzini) Baked Potato (Whipped Potatoes) Cucumbers Vinaigrette (Tossed Salad w/French Dressing) Warm Potato Roll Iced Apple Bar	28 Italian Meat Sauce (Turkey Loaf) Over Mostaccioli (Whipped Potatoes) Tossed Salad (Carrot Salad) With Ranch Dressing (Diet French Dressing) Warm Garlic Roll Chocolate Ice Cream	29 Pork Chop w/ Apple, Onion and Bacon (Meatloaf) Roasted Red Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes) Pickled Beets (2 Bean Salad) Warm Dinner Roll Double Chocolate Pudding	30 Sliced Turkey with Cranberry Sauce (Pork Roast) Sage Dressing with Gravy (Whipped Potatoes) Peas, Mushrooms, and Onions (Asparagus) Spice Cake	31 Broiled Tilapia with Tartar Sauce (Hot Sliced Turkey) Garlic Mashed Potatoes Fresh Spinach Salad (Pea Salad) With Bacon Vinaigrette Dressing (Diet French Dressing) Rye Bread Raspberry Sherbet	August 01 Grilled Chicken Dijon (Tater Tot Hot Dish) Vegetable Fried Rice (Whipped Potatoes) Braised Red Cabbage (Peas) Pistachio Torte
02 Beef Pot Roast (Macaroni and Cheese) Whipped Potatoes with gravy Carrots, Celery, and Onions (Wax Beans) Coconut Cream Pie	03 Chicken Provolone (Baked Haddock) Garlic Parmesan Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes) Broccoli Cuts (Diced Carrots) Cheesecake Brownie	04 Chopped Steak w/Sautéed Onions (Turkey Tetrizzini) Creamed Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes) Braised Brussels Sprouts (Green Beans) Orange Sherbet	05 Pork Cutlet with Mushroom Gravy (Scrambled Eggs) Roasted Red Potatoes (Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy) Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce (Spinach) Apple Pie	06 Teriyaki Chicken (Tater Tot Hot Dish) Wild Rice Blend (Whipped Potatoes) Vegetable Stir Fry (Asparagus) Fresh Orange Wedges	07 Poor Man's Lobster (Chicken Breast in Supreme Sauce) Baked Potato With Butter (Whipped Potatoes) Creamy Coleslaw (Pea Salad) Onion Rye Bread Raspberry Vanilla Cake	08 Savory Meatballs (Turkey Loaf) Whipped Potatoes Creamed Corn (Diced Beets) Peanut Butter Pie

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



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Agnes Geisler donated eight quilts for members to enjoy.

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JULY Birthdays

2	James Bruckner Nola Peterson	AH140 MH313	15	Charles Davis Henry Kriha Theodore Shelbrack	AH408 AH130 OH269	22	Delore Deau Joanne Evanicki Alvin Tesch	OH582 SH335 SH379A
3	Harold Cederstrom	OH449A		Ronald Galloway	OH341	23	James Nyquist	AH112
4	Roy Gray	SH311		Bruce Kloehn	OH474		Donald Truesdale	OH243
6	Gary White James Lunde	OH402 OH483		Robert Gill	SH502	24	Joseph Tibbitts	SH506
7	Barbara Hoerman Chester Strosin	OH583 SH369	16	Dorothy Wisniewski	AH431	25	Raymond Kaquatosh Carole Moloney	MH235 OH379A
8	Robert Clark William Bristol	AH 254 AH320A	17	Arnold Mickelson Gerald Polster	MH320 MH366	25	Thomas Vincent	SH305
9	Michael Welzien Russell Lowe	OH276B OH385	18	August Bemke John Smith	AH121 OH382	27	Cora Schwersinske Harold Hoelzer	AH252B MH275
	Kermit Peterson	SH352	19	Dennis Ramme Thomas Smith	OH262 OH362		Gerald Gerdin	MH374A
10	William Neddo Myron Hollman	OH246B SH255	20	Erwin Beach Beverly Gerner	AH320 OH205	28	Barton Swindall Florence Landon	AH206 AH336
11	Donald von Rase	MH216B		Ed Gabor	SH525		John Anderston	AH423
12	Jamil Roggow Henry Polzin	AH354 MH262	21	John Cejka Beverly Bloedorn	OH225 OH311	30	Wilbert VandenLangenberg Betty Martin	OH285 AH423
14	Fred Johns Carol Stuckart	AH145 AH202B		Albert Ebben	OH420		Vera Neidy	MH220
	Lavern Phelps Thomas Muller	SH219A SH468	22	Kelly Evenson Joyce Kielman	OH453 AH441		Joseph Koller Harland Zick	OH335 OH580
15	Leonard Bruce	AH239		Richard Hilliard	MH274A	31	Wayne Karnes James Bleck	SH216B MH311B

happy birthday

AUGUST Birthdays

1	Joseph Hoehl	OH409	9	Dale McFarlin	OH350		Dell Hoagland	MH316B
2	Delores Plewa	AH343	11	Courtney Coffing James Boyer	MH255 SH219B		Dennis Wagner James O'Donahue	OH231 OH349A
3	Donald Schwoch Ervin Stuckart	MH234 MH360A	12	Robert Vraney James Fargen	MH357B SH355	21	William Saylor James Moss	SH411 OH403
	Dorothy Magelund	OH368	13	Jay Perry	AH138	23	Warren Hidde	SH572
	Mildred Covill	OH585		Norris Bohm	MH334	24	Richard Bleskey	AH233A
4	Roger Schwartz Dale Tavernie	OH405 SH339	14	Clarence Mork	AH137		Kenneth Culbert	OH416A
	Maurice Johnson	SH379B	15	Jacqueline King Joseph Pleshek	MH232 OH579B	26	Virginia Bures	AH335
5	James Miller Ronald Rugg	MH229 SH403	16	Peter Johnston	OH325	27	Elmer Prodell	OH316B
	Roger LaMay	SH406	17	James Vander Bloomen Joseph Osterling	AH252A AH432B	29	Glenn Moore Robert Langer	SH308 SH446A
	Eugene Koerner	SH563		Nancy Goslawski	SH333	30	Richard Downing Robert Anderson	AH110 AH125
6	Kenneth Edman Carol Galloway	OH416B OH452	18	Arthur Schroeder Gerald Van Der Putten	AH159 OH471		Nicholas Ferguson Rpm;a;d Webster	OH505 SH385
	Ervin Semon	SH225	19	Lloyd Cady	AH236	31	Richard Tebo	AH420
7	Kenneth Rettshlag Elaine Ataman	OH208 OH346A	20	William Jurgella	AH253			

Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet

April 15, 2015



The Library has added these books to its permanent collection

The Day of the Panzer by *Jeff Danby*

L. Company was nearly wiped out during the Anzio breakout of May 1944. But under the fiery leadership of Captain James, the unit was molded into a tough bunch. These soldiers hit the beaches of southern France equipped with tanks. The Tanks swept inland, hitting the heels of the German Nineteenth Army.

The GIs forged north through France until they finally found the Germans standing fast. In the chaos of the day, the GIs managed to slip the enemy rear-guard and unwittingly attacked a German Armeekorps HQ in the small town of Allan. Both sides were shocked by the ferocity of the battle.

With Veteran German grenadiers infiltrating the U.S. positions, spitting fire from automatic weapons on all sides-with French civilians caught in the cross fire-the GIs could only hunker down, keeping their nerve while returning fire. Explosions rocked the village as thinned U.S. vehicles could not match the enemy's more advanced armor.

Touched with fire by *James Perry*

James M. Perry reintroduces us to these five men: Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, and William McKinley.

This is the story they wanted told. What mattered most to them was that they had participated in terrible, bloody events that have saved the Union. Drawing on diaries, letters and other first-hand accounts, Perry recreates the battles that brought these men fame and extols the courage that made them extraordinary leaders, especially under fire.

The Civil War was their finest hour, and this book sheds new light on these Gilded Age presidents and makes for a vivid reminder of what a truly great generation can accomplish.

Killing Kennedy by *Bill O'Reilly*

In January 1961, as the cold war escalates, John F. Kennedy struggles to contain the growth of communism while he learns the hardships, solitude and temptations of what it means to be president of the United States. His wife also has to adjust to constant

scrutiny, despite personal and political trials.

At the same time, JFK acquires a number of enemies. His brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, cracks down on powerful elements of organized crime, the list of those who have it in for the president grows.

Then in the midst of a 1963 campaign trip to Texas, Kennedy is gunned down, resulting in chaos. The nation mourns while the hunt continues.

The events leading up to the most notorious crime of the twentieth century are almost as shocking as the assassination itself.

Red Water by *Judith Freeman*

Red Water is the story of the life of John D. Lee as told by three of his nineteen wives; As each of these women speak, a portrait of a complex and ambitious, generous and tortured man emerges. Each of Lee's wives possessed an independent spirit and yet each was mesmerized by him-a member of Brigham Young's inner circle, a resourceful frontiersman, a man of appetite and charisma.

This author gives us an immediate, dramatic, and insightful depiction of early Mormon belief: the sense of persecution felt by the Mormons; the steadfast adherence of sisters in marriage; and the devastation felt by Lee's family at his death.

Lights Out tonight by *Mary Jane Clark*

What kind of person...Gets what they want? Takes without asking?

Kills without remorse?

Caroline Enright thinks her trip to a theater festival will be a breeze until her complicated relationship with her stepdaughter, Meg, grows even more tense, and two of Meg's friends are killed in what looks to be a tragic accident.

As Caroline gets drawn into the web of madness, deception, and insanity, she finds she can trust no one not even those closest to her.

Because a sociopath will stop at nothing. And that one person may wear the mask of a friend, a lover, a husband, or a wife.



MARDEN MEMORIAL CENTER THEATER

Movies scheduled for **AUGUST** are:

Monday, August 3
at 1:30pm

Mighty Macs

Rated G, 99 min

Tuesday, August 4
at 1:30pm

Ultimate Gift

Rated PG, 117 min

Wednesday, August 5
at 1:30pm

What If?

Rated PG, 118 min

Thursday, August 6
at 1:30pm

Mirror has Two Faces

Rated PG-13, 128 min

Friday, August 7
at 1:30pm

Ring of Bright Water

Rated G, 123 min

Monday, August 10
at 1:30pm

Steel Magnolias

Rated PG, 119 min

Tuesday, August 11
at 1:30pm

Holiday

Rated PG-13, 136 min

Wednesday, August 12
at 1:30pm

War Wagon

Not Rated, 101 min

Thursday, August 13
at 1:30pm

127 Hours

Rated R, 92 min

Friday, August 14
at 1:30pm

Secret Life of Bees

Rated PG-13, 118 min

Monday, August 17
at 1:30pm

De-Lovely

Rated PG-13, 120 min

Tuesday, August 18
at 1:30pm

Jimmy

Not Rated, 97 min

Wednesday, August 19
at 1:30pm

Shunning

Not Rated, 88 min

Thursday, August 20
at 1:30pm

We Are Marshall

Rated PG, 131 min

Friday, August 21
at 1:30pm

Gifted Hands

Not Rated, 90 min

Monday, August 24
at 1:30pm

Coach Carter

Rated PG-13, 136 min

Tuesday, August 25
at 1:30pm

Money Ball

Rated PG-13, 133 min

Wednesday, August 26
at 1:30pm

Faith like Potatoes

Rated PG, 116 min

Thursday, August 27
at 1:30pm

Heaven is Waiting

Not Rated, 80 min

Friday, August 28
at 1:30pm

Mona Lisa Smiles

Rated PG-13, 120 min

Monday, August 31
at 1:30pm

Amish Grace

Not Rated, 89 min

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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.

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Make your check payable to the Medal of Honor Memorial Brick Program, and return it to Wisconsin Veterans Home at King, Stordock Hall Accounting Department, N2665 County Road QQ, King, WI 54946-0600. For more information, please call (715) 258-5586 ext. 3512. Bricks will be ready for viewing on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. All submissions are due either on April 30th or October 15th.

Thank you for supporting our nation's heroes.



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