



Wisconsin Department Dispatch



Spring 2023

Inside —

Department of
Wisconsin Lineage2

Department
Officers.....23

Events Calendar.....3

Department
Pioneers.....45

Newhall House fire ...5-7

Governor Farwell.....78

Camp News and
Activities.....8-11

140th Department
Encampment12-14

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

SUVCW

Comments From Your Wisconsin Department Commander

Greetings Brothers and Friends,

During my first several months I visited several camps in Wisconsin and Minnesota and installed officers. I continue to clean veterans headstones in various cemeteries. We have ordered headstones from VA for 2 War of 1812 veterans buried in the Bloomfield Pioneer cemetery in Walworth co. Wisconsin, to be installed when they arrive. we will do a dedication ceremony also. Still working on restoration of the Lafayette Church. I am a member of the Burlington Wis. cemetery board We have finished restoration of the 100 year old chapel in the cemetery. Also cleaning headstones for veterans there and maintaining the Civil War Monument. My wife and her garden club does the planting of flowers etc. around the monument. Working on finding another site for an Iron Brigade Highway plaque . Attended the midwinter meeting at Aliotos supper club in Milwaukee. Planning on attending the President Lincoln ceremony with several other brothers in April. This summer we will do an Iron Brigade campout in western Wisconsin Staying at my cabin and visiting several remote cemeteries with many Iron Brigade soldiers Buried there. This is my report so far for this year.



Lastly, on behalf of the Department, I would like to thank Paul Johnson, of Camp #8, for his years as the Editor of the Department Dispatch.

Yours in Fraternity, Charity & Loyalty,

Robert Koenecke, Commander



“PRESERVED BY THE GRACE OF GOD”

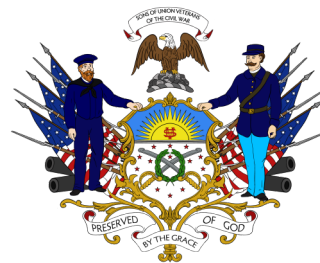
Department of Wisconsin Lineage

Department Commander Koenecke's lineage comes from his Great grandfather Paul Townsend, He and his brother Nicholas were at Ft. Donaldson and spent time protecting rail lines in the western theatre. Lewis and Jared were at the siege of Vicksburg MS. Their names are on the Wisconsin monument in the Vicksburg military park. After that they were on the Meridian march. Both were wounded. Lewis was shot once, healed up and rejoined the 12th. Jared was shot 5 times while helping a soldier who was sick and fell behind the main body of the army. They were spotted by bushwackers and they shot and killed the man he was helping and chased him into the woods. He and the man that was chasing him saw each other and both shot. Jared's shot killed the Rebels horse. The Rebel chased him down and shot him with buck shot. He was hit with 5 balls. One in the shoulder, one in the chest. One entered his head and lodged behind his left eye which could not be removed and caused him great pain for the rest of his life. He was picked up by the rear guard and was sent to a hospital in Nashville for 4 months, rejoined the 36th and finished the war. Participated in the siege of Atlanta and he and brother Lewis were with Sherman on his march to the sea, campaign of the Carolinas and both were at the grand review in Washington, DC at the end of the war.



Left to Right ~ The Townsend brothers ~ Jared Co. E, 36th Wis. Inf., Lewis Co. B, 12th Wis. Inf., Paul & Nicholas Co. I, 13th Wis. Inf.,

Brothers ~ If you would like to share a bio or story about your Union Ancestor, for future edition of the Department Dispatch, please email brucelaine@gmail.com.



Department of Wisconsin 2022-23 Officers

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(Continued on page 3)

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Camp 1 has created this challenge coin honoring its award of being best in the nation. The coin was made by our longtime friend, the Erffmeyer & Son Co. of Milwaukee, which dates to 1934. A challenge coin is a military tradition, as described at <https://customchallengecoins.net/history-of-the-challenge-coin/>

Department Events Calendar

April 15	Lincoln Tomb Ceremony, Springfield, IL
May 29	Memorial Day Ceremonies
June 3	140th Dept. Encampment, Wauwatosa, WI
August 3-6	National Encampment of the Allied Orders - Nashua, NH

The *Wisconsin Department Dispatch* is published four times per year for members of the Wisconsin Department, SUVCW. Articles, photos and news items may be submitted to PDC Bruce Laine at brucelaine@gmail.com. Editorial deadlines are the 1st of April, July, October and January.

Visit us on the Web at

<http://www.suvcw-wi.org>

Wisconsin Department Pioneers

Judson Gunderman Bogart

World War I

Guardian of the Flame



The 1918 Wisconsin Department Encampment, held in Ashland, was lightly attended, but those present were among the most active. Judson Bogart, a 47-year-old salesman, was elected Department Commander. He was born in Barton, New York, on August 24, 1870, the third oldest of six children born to Mathew Lowry Bogart and Sarah Barton Bogart.

Judson's father, Pvt. Mathew Lowry Bogart, had served in Co. I, 141st New York Infantry from August 21, 1862 until his disability discharge in May 1863. He was later active in New York's Walter Clark Hull GAR Post #461, chartered in 1884. Judson's mother was a Mayflower descendant and a distant cousin of both President John Adams and the founder of Tiffany & Company.

Judson completed the eighth grade and first worked for the Lehigh Valley Railroad and then as a letter carrier for the nearby Waverly Village Post Office. He married Carol M. Stephens (born Aug 1872) of Wyoming, Penn., in 1895. They moved to Milwaukee in early 1900, where he worked as a railroad clerk. They divorced before 1910. He then married Minnie A. Westphal (born 1891) in 1915. They had two sons: Gordon (1918-2001), and Eldred (1920-1991).

Bogart was commander of Wavery Camp #88 (formed February 29, 1888) before moving to Milwaukee. He was then a charter member of C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1 when it formed in November 1901. He served as Camp #1 Commander in 1903 and 1906. And he served as a Dept. delegate in 1903 and was the Dept. Judge Advocate in 1904. His membership lapsed after his divorce, but was reinstated in early 1915.

Br. Bogart was also active in the Good Templars, a coed, integrated fraternal organization and part of the temperance movement. He was elected his lodge's

Chief Templar in 1893 and later, a trustee and a delegate to the grand lodge.

Our department was active in raising money for the National War Ambulance Fund. Wisconsin Sons raised \$374.25 towards the \$20,000 goal completely by subscription. \$120 had been raised by C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1. Wisconsin Auxiliary members had raised \$229.55.

One of the flags in the Capitol rotunda case, brought back from overseas, was presented by the Sons of Veterans of Wisconsin to the 128th Regiment of the famous fighting 32nd Division.



In November and December 1918, very few camp meetings were held due to the swine flu epidemic.

Br. Bogart presided over the 36th Department Encampment, held June 3-5, 1919, in Waukesha. His report showed that 15% of the Sons' membership were in active military service, and that 25-30% of all in the military were sons or grandsons of Civil War veterans. There were 42 Camps and 1,362 brothers in good standing.

After his term as Dept. Commander, Br. Bogart served as Camp #1's secretary in 1920, Jr. Vice Co. in 1921 and Camp Commander again in 1922, as well as Dept. Inspector. While his sons were growing up, he regularly attended Camp meetings, but held no positions until

1935, when he was appointed Guide. At that time, Judson's older son, Gordon, a 16-year-old student, joined Camp #1 and served as Color Bearer and Delegate to the Dept. Encampment. Gordon was elected Camp Jr. Vice. in

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued from page 4)

1936, 1938 and 1939. Eldred joined in 1936 and was made Color Bearer. The three remained active until 1940.

In 1938, Br. Bogart ran unsuccessfully against five other candidates for the 8th State Assembly District.

PDC Judson Bogart died on January 12, 1941 at age 70. At the time of his death, he was a recorder of deeds at the Milwaukee County Courthouse.

Written by PCinC Steve Michaels with research assistance by PDC Kent Peterson

Sources:

Press Forward the Good Work, The History of the Wisconsin Dept SUVCW (Vol 2) by PCinC Stephen A. Michaels (1997)

Minute Books, Financial ledgers and Sketchbooks, C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1

Ancestry.com

The Capitol Times (Madison, WI) 13 Sep 1938

The Evening Times (Sayre, PA) 13 Jan 1941

The Oshkosh Northwestern (Oshkosh, WI) 11 Jun 1903

The Star Gazette (Elmira, NY) 24 Apr 1893, 5 Aug 1893, 19 Sep 1895, 19 Aug 1918

In Memoriam

Past Department Commander Alan O. Petit



1952-2022

PDC Alan O. Petit passed away on July 14, 2022. He was Department of Wisconsin in 2017 & 2018, and was a Charter member of Old Abe Camp #8. He was also an Associate member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States and the Sons of the American Revolution.



Victim of huge Milwaukee hotel fire in 1883 was Civil War vet

By Tom Mueller, PCC, C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1

A little-known victim of the huge Newhall House fire in 1883 was a Civil War veteran.

The hotel fire killed 71 people, of whom 43 were unidentified, including Richard Goggin. It was the worst loss in Milwaukee history.

Goggin was a private from Port Washington and Waterford, and was in the 16th Wisconsin, Companies K and G, from Sept. 21, 1861, until a disability discharge on Dec. 17, 1862. As such, he fought at Shiloh and Corinth. Goggin later served in the 35th Wisconsin, Company H, from Jan. 21, 1864, to Oct. 17, 1865. The 35th was part of the campaign against Mobile, Ala.

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)

Goggin's case was found by Tom Ludka, Camp 1's longtime graves registration officer, and Marge Berres, his longtime co-researcher, is a member of the Woman's Relief Corps. They know every inch of Forest Home and Cavalry Cemeteries, and still are finding Civil War vets with clues from other researchers and hobbyists.

Such was the case with Goggin, whose name is on the huge Newhall House monuments at each cemetery. Each place has some of the remains; identified and not.

Berres says Goggin was born in 1835 in Ireland. That would make him 47 or 48 at the time of the fire.

Goggin was a nurse who was treating a patient on the third floor of the Newhall House when it burned on Jan. 10, 1883, Berres says. He lived just a few blocks away, on Jefferson Street in the 3rd Ward, and "was not on early lists of victims because he was not registered at the hotel."

She tracked down his war tie after "a friend who also researches Wisconsin Civil War veterans sent me an email asking for help with this mystery. The research was complicated."

Berres found that for six years, Goggin "was a patient at the Soldiers Home, NOT part of the staff. His Soldiers Home record says his disability was a gunshot wound to the left foot. Certainly that would have made it difficult for him to get out of the burning building.

"He was living in Milwaukee before he entered the Home in 1867. I found him in the Milwaukee City Directories during that time with residences in the Irish 3rd Ward and employed in various jobs as a laborer.

"After Richard left the Soldiers Home in 1873, he continued to live in the 3rd Ward on Jefferson Street. For the next nine to 10 years, his occupation was documented as a nurse."

Berres adds:

"References found about the Newhall House fire indicated that Richard Goggin was 'lost' in the fire but doesn't call him an occupant, as was the case with some other fire victims. Richard is not found in the Forest Home burial records nor in the Calvary on-line burial records. There is no death record. Many victims went unidentified and were buried in mass graves. No one knows for sure who went to which cemetery."

His name is on the monument at each cemetery. The Calvary monument is inscribed with, "Sacred to the memory of the Catholic dead."

"To document his death without a death or burial record, I used the 1883 Milwaukee City Directory, where Mary Goggin is listed as the widow of Richard," Berres says. "In the 1882 directory, he was still alive and working as a nurse.

"The final piece that links him as a victim of that awful fire is a newspaper article where Richard's nephew, John, was interviewed. John went to the ruins to find his uncle and explained to the reporter that Richard had left home to attend to a sick man residing at the Newhall House."

Goggin is near the bottom of the casualty list at <https://www.linkstothepast.com/milwaukee/newhall.php> That may indicate he was one of the final people put on the list.

The Newhall House was on the northwest corner of Main (now Broadway) and Michigan Streets. The fire started on the first floor and spread up elevator shaft to all floors of the six-story building. It began about 4 a.m.

The 1970 book "This Is Milwaukee," by Robert W. Wells, has this account of the disaster:

"When the firemen arrived, flames engulfed the entire building and people were hanging out of the windows yelling for help. The firemen did the best they could. When they tried to use the hoses in the building, they found them to be so stiff that they cracked when they were unrolled. Ladders were put up to supplement the fire escapes, but they couldn't reach the top floors.



(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from page 6)

“General Tom Thumb, the 25-inch-tall celebrity and his equally tall wife, a former teacher, were guests on the third floor. They were both rescued. (Six months after surviving the fire, Thumb, whose real name was Charles Stratton, died unexpectedly of a stroke at age 45.)

“Some ladders broke, hoses failed, but the firemen continued to fight valiantly.

“They set up their nets and encouraged those on the upper floors to jump. Some of the cloth nets were rotten and did not hold. A few of the jumpers bounced off a wire on the way down and missed.

“Many of the hotel’s employees, including over 40 of the maids, lived on the top floors. One fireman rescued six of the women by dragging them across to an adjoining building using a ladder. A few escaped through a stairwell that led to a connecting building.

“An accurate list of the dead was never able to be compiled because the hotel register was lost in the fire. However, there were 28 bodies identified. Forty-three were charred beyond recognition. It was believed that several others were also lost, totally consumed by the fire.

The ex-Wisconsin governor who raced to warn Andrew Johnson

By Camp Commander Grant Johnson, C. K. Pier/Badger Camp #1

Farwell Avenue is a very well-known street on Milwaukee’s East Side. So, what’s the history of the street name?

Leonard James Farwell was a pioneering businessman, Wisconsin’s second governor and a federal patent official – and would play an important role in protecting Vice President Andrew Johnson on the night that Abraham Lincoln was shot.

Born in Watertown, N.Y., Farwell went into business as a tinsmith in Lockport, Ill., at the age of 19. Two years later, in 1840, he moved to Milwaukee and built a wholesale hardware business, one of the largest in the western territories.

Around 1847, he purchased a tract of land in Madison amounting to half the city and began developing his holdings, operating a variety of businesses and helping to lay out the city’s streets and to erect public buildings. Madison had been designated the state capital in 1836 and became that upon statehood in 1848.

Farwell also played an active role in organizing the State Historical Society, the State Agricultural Society, the public school system and the University of Wisconsin.

In 1851, Farwell accepted the Whig nomination for governor and narrowly defeated his Democratic opponent, 50.51 percent to 49.36 per cent. He was Wisconsin’s second governor.

The inauguration was on Jan. 5, 1852, which was Farwell’s 33rd birthday. The state’s new leader took a common sense approach to the job, acting against monopolistic banks, and foiling insurance companies that were indulging in financial practices that risked catastrophe for many.

He secured establishing a separate Supreme Court. Wisconsin permanently renounced capital punishment during his term, and Farwell also organized a successful Immigration Bureau to attract foreigners to the state.

Farwell refused renomination in 1853 by a People’s Convention composed of Free Soilers. After returning to his business interests, he was elected to the State Assembly six years later, serving one term.

Early in the Civil War, he was vice president of a relief association for Wisconsin soldiers.

In 1863, Lincoln appointed him assistant examiner in the Patent Office in Washington, D.C. He was quickly promoted to principal examiner of inventions, a post that he retained until 1870.

On April 14, 1865, Farwell was in the audience at Ford’s Theater when Lincoln was shot. Amid the bedlam that followed, the shooter made his escape as cries of the name “Booth!” echoed through the building.

Farwell was reminded that a southern newspaper had offered a reward for anyone who killed the president, vice president and other administration men. Immediately, Farwell rushed to the Kirkwood House, roused Johnson from his

(Continued on page 8)

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bed, and informed him of the shooting. He was the first person to reach and inform the vice president.

Farwell then extinguished the room light and summoned a guard to protect Johnson from attack.

An assassin had, in fact, been assigned by John Wilkes Booth to kill the vice president. In another room, a gun and knife were found hidden in the bed of the planned assailant, but he never had acted.

Farwell's speedy intervention was credited by many with having saved the life of Johnson.

He declined Johnson's offer of any position that he wanted, instead opening an agency in Chicago to solicit patents, only to be wiped out by the Chicago fire of Oct. 9, 1871.

He then moved to Grant City, Mo., where he engaged in banking and real estate enterprises. Farwell died there in 1889 at the age of 80.

Camp News & Activities

CK Pier Badger Camp #1 - Milwaukee

In February, Camp 1 honored Eagle Scout Samuel Amundson, who achieved 41 Merit Badges. The ceremony was held in Franklin, at Faith Presbyterian Church on West Rawson Avenue. Camp Chaplain Dean Collins traces his Civil War ancestor to a farm on East Rawson Avenue, about four miles straight to the east.



National Auxiliary President Allison Michaels Pollitt came home from Missouri for the Patriotic Luncheon, joined by Vice President Sue Freshley of Ohio and Pollitt's mother, Past National President Danielle Michaels.
Photo by Kent Peterson.

C.K. Pier/Badger Camp #1 - Milwaukee

At the Patriotic Luncheon, Emeritus Prof. James Marten spoke about Lincoln's promise to the veterans, widows and orphans.

Photo by Kent Peterson.



MG John Gibbon Camp #4- Waukesha

PCC Bob Mann worked with the Oconomowoc Historical Society and LaBelle Cemetery in Oconomowoc to mark the grave of Pvt. Cary P. Wood, Co. H, 16th Wisconsin Infantry. On June 18th, PCC Mann, PDC Laine and Barb Hirsch of the Oconomowoc Historical Society performed the dedication ceremony (photo on right).



Recently, two Brothers were able to prove their lineage and become Lineal Members. PCC Tim Kracht through his Great Great Grandfather Friedrich Pantel, who served in Co. D, 32nd Wisconsin Infantry and Glenn Minnick through his Great Grandfather Henry Minick, who served in Co. G, 55th Pennsylvania Infantry.



PDC Bruce Laine worked with Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, MI, to place a Memorial headstone in the cemetery for his Great Great Grandfather Andrew Craig, who served in Co. G, 1st Michigan Infantry (3 month). On October 17, Brothers from General Benjamin Pritchard Camp #20, Sisters from DUVCW, Cornella Stockbridge Tent #58 and the Future Farmers of America Honor Guard performed a dedication ceremony on October 17th. (photo on left)

L G Armstrong Camp #49-Boscobel



On May 14, 2022, Dan Chroninger PCC and Jim Griesel of L.G. Armstrong Camp #49, Boscobel, WI, attended the Last Union Veteran ceremony in Fairview Cemetery, Bangor, WI, honoring John Henry Miller (Lacrosse Co.) and in Woodlawn Cemetery, Sparta, WI, honoring Watts W. Hubbard (Monroe Co.).

Past Department Commander John Decker was also in attendance as was Co. B and members of the American Legion, VFW, Channel 8 news, and members of the public.



While at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Dan, Jim, and John visited the grave of Elias Stokes, Dan's great-great-grandfather who was in the 37th WI Co. F, located north of the Watts Hubbard grave.

William Peterson, Dan's cousin has Elias's original discharge papers, 1893 GAR medals with his name and unit number, and photo of Elias and Louisa Stokes, which are included with this article.

Old Abe Camp #8 - Fox Valley

On October 1st, Old Abe Camp 8 members installed a gravestone in Gage Cemetery in Fond du Lac County Wisconsin for Seth Porter Church, January 29, 1820 - February 3, 1901, Serg. Company A, 2nd Wisconsin Cavalry. It was a beautiful Saturday to do this. Previously his grave had no headstone.



Col. William Colvill Camp #56 - Minnesota

Considering how busy the camp had been in the final months of 2022, the William Colvill Camp 56 hibernated a bit during the first three months of the new year. At our meeting on January 28, the camp inducted several new members to the SUVCW, Clayton Hines (grandson of Sgt. James Johnson), Evan Schnell, and Mark Ashley. The camp spent considerable time laying out our goals for the Last Veteran goals for 2023. The goal of 10 in 2022 was surpassed (11), and we established many upcoming ceremonies. The research for this year has proceeded at the quick step to accommodate our ambitious 2023. Randy Nelson provided a thorough background on a cavalry sword from his collection to the camp. Thank you to Commander Gary Carlsburg for contacting local veteran organizations for funding to help defray some of our expenses. The camp will meet on April 1, 2023, at the Scottish Rite Temple in Minneapolis at 11:00 hours.



Clayton Hines induction into the SUVCW, January 28, 2023. Photo Credit: James Johnson.

Come to the 140th Wisconsin Department Encampment!

You are cordially invited to attend the 140th Wisconsin Department Encampment, to be held in Wauwatosa on Saturday, June 3, 2023. Our Encampment headquarters will be the Lions Hall, 7336 St. James Street.



Special guests, extending greetings:

- ◆ Past President of the Milwaukee Civil War Round Table Br. Paul Eilbes,
- ◆ Milwaukee Preservation Alliance Executive Director Mr. Jeremy Ebersole, and
- ◆ Wisconsin Dept. Founder F.J. Walthers' descendant J. Philip Walthers

Allied Orders heads joining us:

- ◆ Commander-in-Chief Bruce D. Frail
- ◆ Aux. National President Allison K. Pollitt

Learn about the history of our Department, see cool displays from our Camps, eat a sumptuous meal with your brothers and sisters, and enjoy a personalized tour of the newly remodeled Milwaukee Soldiers Home buildings 1 and 2 after the Encampment.

Plan to arrive early and/or stay an extra day or two and enjoy the sites of the city:

- ◆ The Little Red Store, 7720 Harwood Avenue, originally built by Dr. Levi Halsted in 1854, was the community's first railroad depot, and the town's only store. Dr. Halsted served in the physician in the Union Army.
- ◆ Root Common Park, where Civil War troops trained and now, a small memorial to Tosa's World War I casualties.
- ◆ Wauwatosa's Historical Society at the Kneeland-Walker House, and
- ◆ Wauwatosa's three historical districts are within easy driving distance.
- ◆ Also of interest is historic Wauwatosa Cemetery with over 70 Union soldier burials.

For hotel reservations call:

- ◆ 40 Winks Hotel (www.fortywinksinn.com), 11017 W. Bluemound Rd., at (800) 946-5746
- ◆ Extended Stay America Suites (extendedstayamerica.com), 11121 W. North Ave., at (800) 804-3724

See the separate flyer for schedule, cost and registration.

Complete and mail your registration and check today!

EARLY REGISTRATION ENDS MAY 26TH!



Department of Wisconsin
140th Annual Encampment
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and
Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
June 3, 2023



**Old Main Renovation
Milwaukee Soldiers Home**

Attendees will receive a souvenir button/ribbon with their name tag.

Early Registration Deadline: Saturday, May 26, 2023

Place: Wauwatosa Lions Club
7336 St James St., Wauwatosa, Wis., 53213
(map on reverse)

Schedule:

- 8:00 a.m. Registration opens; light refreshments available
- 9:00 a.m. Joint Opening Ceremony and Memorial Service
- 9:30 a.m. Business Session
- 11:30 a.m. Break for Lunch—at Lions Club
- 1:00 p.m. Reconvene Business Session
- 3:00 p.m. Encampment closes
- 3:30 p.m. Private tour of the newly renovated historic Soldiers Home after the Encampment.**

----- Remove this portion and mail to address below with payment -----

SUVCW 140th Dept. of Wisconsin Encampment Registration

Early registration deadline: Saturday, May 26, 2023

Fill out the information on the right, and send it with your registration fee to:

PDC Kent Peterson
6024 S. Kirkwood Ave.
Cudahy, WI 53110-3106
(414) 614-3690

Make checks payable to:
C.K. Pier Badger Camp 1,
SUVCW

- ☐ Individual registration = \$7.00
- ☐ Late/at door individual registration = \$10.00
- ☐ Individual registration with lunch (pulled pork or beef, salads, beverage) = \$15.00
- ☐ Late/at door registration with lunch = \$20.00
- ☐ Soldiers Home tour after the Encampment (FREE)

Total enclosed: \$ _____

Name: _____ **Camp:** _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: _____ **Email:** _____

THIS REGISTRATION FORM IS NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR A VALID CREDENTIAL CARD SIGNED BY YOUR CAMP SECRETARY.

Our meeting location is the Wauwatosa Lion's Club, 7336 St James St., Wauwatosa. The Lions Club location borders a residential neighborhood and the downtown area of Wauwatosa.

The most direct route from a freeway is to use I-41 on the west side of Milwaukee.

Here's a web link to the Google map below: <https://goo.gl/maps/bprasSzVsYCWKHJx5>



DRIVING DIRECTIONS FROM I-41

1. **From the north or south on I-41:** exit at Watertown Plank Rd. and head east.
2. Continue eastbound on Watertown Plank Rd. The road becomes Harwood Ave. around 85th Street.
3. Continue until you reach Harmonie Ave., then turn left. The road goes over the Menomonee River.
4. As soon as you're past the river, you'll reach State Street. Here you turn right.
5. Almost there! Continue about three blocks and you'll see the Chase Bank building on your left. Just past the bank is 74th Street, where you turn left.
6. In less than a block you'll pass the entrance to a parking structure on your left which you may use (PARKING 1 on map), or you can use the large surface lot on Milwaukee and Blanchard St. (PARKING 2).
NOTE: All street parking in this area is limited to two hours.
7. In another half block you'll come to the intersection of 74th and St. James Street, and the Lion's Club is located on the corner at **7336 St. James St.** See the inset map above for a closer view of the destination.