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coroner post

By Karen Edelbach

Edward Bina, Chief Investigator for the Department of Pathology for the University of North Dakota School of Medicine & Health Sciences, and Dr. Rhome Hughes, Assistant Medical Examiner, gave a presentation to the Clearwater County Board at their May 21 meeting.

The presentation was to bring awareness of their services that are available during forensic investigations, questionable deaths.

"Some of the strengths of the facility are that we belong to a National Association of Medical Examiners which take our work very seriously, and do at a high calibre," said Dr. Hughes.

They do around 400 autopsies a year and, in addition to North Dakota, they serve eight counties in Minnesota.

"Investigators and forensic pathologists are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, along with autopsy technicians within 24 hours," said Mr. Bina. Their contract with the county will include toxicology screenings, hospice registrations, and legalities regarding homicides.

County Attorney Al Rogalla, Sheriff Darin Halverson, Auditor-Treasurer Al Paulson, and funeral directors Kelly Cease Bowman and Mike Cudmore were also at the meeting. Mike Cudmore has been the Deputy Coroner for 43 years.

"They have been very professional whenever their services have been needed," Cudmore said, who is very familiar with the services from the School of Medicine.

Attorney Rogalla asked a number of questions to clarify that they would be available for pre-trial meetings and for testimonies if needed as part of their contract. He also asked about training, which was confirmed to be available.

Sheriff Halverson said law enforcement has worked with the Cease staff in the past who have provided most of the services, including transport,

County Board

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BHS Class of '19 to graduate Friday

Four students will address the audience

112th ANNUAL BHS
COMMENCEMENT
STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.
IN THE GYMNASIUM

The Bagley High School Class of 2019, with 61 students in its ranks, will receive diplomas in the 112th annual commencement, Friday, May 31.

The ceremony will begin with the Jr.-Sr. High Bands playing the processional as students march in, and then presentation of the colors will be performed by the Bagley American Legion Color Guard. Following the National Anthem, BHS Principal Anthony Kerr will welcome the crowd.

Student Council President Bayli Dukek will speak next, and then the BHS Choir will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" (Carousel) by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Senior Class Advisor Kristie O'Beirne will recognize scholarships. Then Senior Class President Kara Cease Bowman will address the crowd, followed by talks by



Bayli Dukek

Senior Class Vice President Layla Berg and Senior Class Representative McKinzie Halverson.

O'Beirne will recognize the honor graduates, and then Indian Education Director Carol Vik will recognize recipients of Eagle Feather awards.

Principal Kerr will present



Kara Cease Bowman

the Class of 2019 and Supt. Steve Cairns will accept the graduating class. Senior Class Advisor Kim Halverson will call the roll.

Diplomas will be awarded by School Board members Wendy Fultz and Jeremy Davies, along with Supt. Cairns.

Lastly, the Jr.-Sr. High Bands will play the fanfare



Layla Berg

and recessional as the new graduates file from the gym.

Officers of the Class of 2019 also includes Secretary Liliana Anderson. Other officers on the Student Council are Vice President Sam Scherzer, Secretary Aleah Nelson and Treasurer Izabell Gerbracht.

Junior Marshals will be Cori Bonik and Jacy Benson, while



McKinzie Halverson

those serving as ushers will be Aleah Nelson, Kylli Anderson, Maria Melbo, Kennedy Grover, Trey Netland, Tristan McCoy, Sam Scherzer and Chase LaVine.

(See a salute to the graduating class, sponsored by local area businesses, inside this issue.)

Fallen heroes honored on Memorial Day

By Tom Burford

"Semper Paratus" were two words that Pastor Eric Olson did not fully understand when he was a youngster. But those words were on display all over his childhood home, where he was raised by two U.S. Marines. The words were spoken frequently by his parents.

Pastor Olson learned more about the meaning of those Latin words for "Forever Faithful" following the death of his father at a young age. He learned it from the faithful Marines that came to his family home frequently to support his mother and family.

Olson was the featured speaker who addressed the audience at the Bagley City Cemetery during the annual Memorial Day program sponsored by Irvin Blix American Legion Post 16. Despite the cold breeze and heavy cloud cover, a good sized crowd turned out to remember and honor those who have served the nation.

Olson told about Army National Guard Major Brent Taylor of Utah, who was killed in Afghanistan. He said Taylor did not have to be in Afghanistan. But while there, Taylor posted a message that he hoped everyone would exercise their right to vote.

Olson also noted he would like to see more of the "faithful" in America. "We're not united as a nation anymore," he said. "We hurl a lot of labels today."

He talked about the thousands of deaths at the beaches of Normandy 75 years ago. Those soldiers under fire didn't care who was a Republican or a Democrat. He noted how Andy Rooney wrote for the Stars and Stripes newspaper at that time. Rooney wrote that the people at headquarters saw the invasion at Normandy as a great success. But the price was high in lives lost.

"We lose heroes every day," said Olson. He said long after the battles, children will miss a parent, a husband or wife will miss their spouse, a parent will miss their child. "No one can replace a loved one," he said.

He told how a Gold Star Mother wrote a book about losing her child to war. She wrote that the reality that your child is dead comes in doses over a long period of time.

His message centered around the "forever faithful" message. He told how the American Legion family honors the sacrifice of military families and veterans by caring for those who are injured and caring for their survivors. There are many ways people can show that faithfulness by helping.

Major Taylor called for us to unite, Olson called for the same, closing his talk by saying "God bless America."



Kimberly Verke, a member of the Legion's Jr. Auxiliary, places a poppy onto a cross.



Pastor Eric Olson delivered a moving speech.



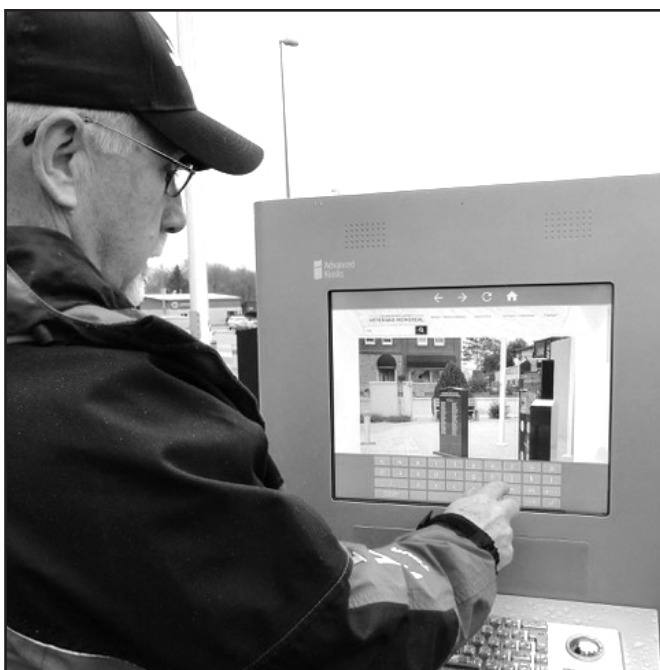
Gold Star Mother Lenore Roberts (left) is escorted by Legion Auxiliary President Cheryl Grover to a seat reserved for her on the platform. Her son, Justin, was killed in Iraq.



Legion Commander Dennis Henkemeyer (complete with an arm he broke during a fall while placing flags along the highway) welcomes the crowd.

Veterans Memorial Service set for July 4

Bagley All-School Reunion 2019



Neal Illies, webmaster for the CCVM kiosk, demonstrates how easy it is to use the new technology.

Many alumni and community members will begin their Independence Day Celebration attending the Veterans Memorial Service at the Clearwater County Veterans Memorial (intersection of Highways 2 and 92) beginning at 11 a.m. on July 4. The memorial service will last about an hour, beginning with an invocation.

Three men had the inspiration to create the Clearwater County Veterans Memorial (CCVM). Bagley

High School Alumni Wayne Cease and Gary Gesell, along with Jim Schroeder had a vision that became a reality. Joined by Art Tobkin, the CCVM became a non-profit in 2013 and by-laws were accepted at the 2014 annual meeting.

The starting point of the memorial became the three monuments honoring 107 Clearwater County Veterans that made the ultimate sacrifice during World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Iraqi/Afghanistan

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Death Notices



Sharon Jacobson

Broadcasting Group and Northeast Human Services Center.

Sharon and Dean moved to Park Rapids in 1998 after residing in East Grand Forks since 1959.

Sharon loved gardening, biking and reading. Her love for gardening and the outdoors became a passion to help create the Hubbard Pines Memorial Garden at Hubbard Methodist Church.

Sharon died Friday, May 24 2019. Sharon spent the last four years of her life in treatment for cancer, with her faith allowing her to live and contribute to the lives of others during her illness.

Sharon is survived by her husband, Dean Jacobson of Park Rapids; her daughter, Shannon Palma (Mark) of Cameron, Wis.; two grandchildren, Michael of Rice Lake, Wis., and Kelly of Minneapolis; two brothers, Richard Brown (Mary) of Ortonville, Minn., and

Sharon Jacobson was born in Faith, Minn., on August 3, 1939, the daughter of Olaf and Irene Brown of Bagley.

She was baptized at St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Faith and confirmed at First Lutheran Church, Bagley.

After graduating from Bagley High School, Sharon married Dean Jacobson in August 1957 at First Lutheran Church in Bagley.

Sharon's career as a bookkeeper included jobs at Cariveau Advertising Agency, Red River Potato Growers Association, Vaughn

Rowland Brown (Jeanine) of Armington, Ill.; brother-in-law, Jerome (Rochelle) of Bagley; sister-in-law, DeVonna of Bagley; and two aunts, Ina France (Marvin) and Sylvia Masters (Don), both of Pine River, Minn.

She was preceded in death by her sister Beverley Brown; two brothers-in-law, Roger and Howard; sister-in-law, Delores; her parents and grandparents.

Her funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 29, at the Hubbard United Methodist Church in Hubbard, Minn., with Pastor Laurie Kantonen officiating.

Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the funeral at the church. Interment will be in the Bagley City Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers and cards, donations are to be made to the Hubbard Pines Memorial Garden, c/o Hubbard United Methodist Church, 12150 Broadway Rd., Hubbard, MN 56470.

Hazel Bakken



Hazel Elvina Bakken was born June 11, 1942 to Clarence and Selma (Petterson) Erickson in Sharon, N.D. She attended grade school in Grafton, N.D., and graduated from Moorhead High School.

After attending Josef's School of Hair Design, she worked at a beauty salon in

Dilworth, Minn.

In 1967, she married Edgar S. Bakken, and they had two babies that were stillborn. They lived in Rothsay, Minn., and Bagley.

Hazel moved back to Moorhead in 2017. She died Saturday, May 25, 2019, in Eventide on Eighth, Moorhead, at 76 years of age.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; two infant children; and two brothers, Vernon and Arthur.

She is survived by her sister, Elaine (Bill) Scheer; and sister-in law, Joyce (Ed) Westfall; and many nieces and nephews.

Her funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 29, at Korsmo Funeral Chapel, Moorhead, with visitation starting at 9 a.m.

Online guestbook: www.korsmofuneralservice.com

Christa Mikalojczyk rites pending

Christa M. Mikalojczyk, 42, died on Monday, May 20, 2019 at her home.

Arrangements are pending with the Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com.

Editor's note: Christa Mikalojczyk is the woman who was reported as being found dead in a home that was on fire in Bagley on May 20.

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Moments in time THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On June 13, 323 B.C., Alexander the Great, the young Macedonian military genius who forged an empire stretching from the eastern Mediterranean to India, dies in Babylon, in present-day Iraq, at the age of 33. Alexander had received a classical education from famed philosopher Aristotle.
- On June 15, 1215, following a revolt by the English nobility against his rule, King John puts his royal seal on the Magna Carta, or "Great Charter." It guaranteed the king would respect feudal rights and privileges, uphold the freedom of the church and maintain the nation's laws.
- On June 10, 1752, Benjamin Franklin flies a kite during a thunderstorm and collects a charge in a Leyden jar when the kite is struck by lightning, demonstrating the electrical nature of lightning.
- On June 14, 1922, President Warren G. Harding, while dedicating a memorial site for the composer of "The Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key, becomes the first president to have his voice transmitted by radio.
- On June 11, 1963, President John F. Kennedy issues presidential proclamation 3542, forcing Alabama Gov. George Wallace to comply with federal court orders allowing two black students to register at the University of Alabama.
- On June 12, 1987, in his famous Cold War speech in West Berlin, President Ronald Reagan challenges Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall." The Berlin Wall was a symbol of the repressive Communist era in a divided Germany. Germany was officially reunited on Oct. 3, 1990.
- On June 16, 1999, Kathleen Ann Soliah, a former member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, is arrested near her home in Minnesota after evading authorities for more than 20 years. The SLA, a small, radical American paramilitary group, made a name for itself in the 1970s with a series of murders, robberies and other violent acts.

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YOUR WEEKLY WEATHER & MARKET REPORT

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

Readings are from the National Weather Service Station at the Bemidji Airport

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
May 18	47	40	0.5"
May 19	55	37	0.3"
May 20	64	34	---
May 21	67	32	---
May 22	47	44	0.25"
May 23	54	45	0.5"

Snow-Rain Precipitation readings from weather station 1.5 miles south of Bagley.

Cattle Market Feeder Cattle

Weight	Beef Steers
200-400	\$1.70-1.86
400-600	\$1.55-1.86
600-800	\$1.31-1.76
800-1000	\$1.20-1.38
Weight	Beef Heifers
200-400	\$1.40-1.62
400-600	\$1.30-1.62
600-800	\$1.20-1.44
800-1000	\$1.10-1.27
Weight	Holstein Steers
200-400	\$0.70-1.15
400-600	\$0.70-1.05
600-800	\$0.70-0.89
800-1000	\$0.70-0.94

Slaughter Cows	
Top	\$0.70-0.79
Good	\$0.60-0.69
Low Yielding	\$0.48-0.59
Slaughter Bulls	
Top	\$0.89-0.95
Good	\$0.78-0.88
Low Yielding	\$0.68-0.77

Prices from latest sales at: Bagley Livestock Exchange, 5/16/19 and Winger Livestock Exchange, 5/18/19.



LeRoy Russell Wilkinson

LeRoy R. Wilkinson died surrounded by loved ones on May 4, 2019 in Las Vegas, Nevada, at the age of 84.

His funeral was held May 11 at the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley.

His final resting place is Sell Lake Cemetery in Shevlin, with military honors provided by Irvin Blix American Legion Post 16 of Bagley.

He was born in Baylor, Mont. on Sept. 10, 1934. He met his wife of 57 years, Lucy Pugh, in Bagley. She preceded him in death Oct. 10, 2016. The couple lived and raised six children in Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma and Alaska.

He was a Korean War Veteran serving in the Air Force from Oct. 15, 1952 until Oct. 14, 1956. After leaving the military, he worked at Itasca State Park, met Lucy,

and attended the University of Minnesota, Bemidji, and received a B.S. degree in mathematics.

LeRoy retired from civil service in Fairbanks, Alaska Nov. 15, 1992. In retirement, Lucy and LeRoy spent time in Chehalis and Centralia, Wash., finally landing in Las Vegas to live out their final years.

LeRoy is survived by his six children, Miki Wilkinson, Debi-Lee Wilkinson, Kathy Fey, Betty Wilkinson, Patrick Wilkinson, and Kelly Kerstiens; as well as numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Eldon W. Baanrud

Eldon W. Baanrud, 71, died on Monday, May 27, 2019 at Cornerstone Nursing and Rehab in Bagley.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, June 1, at 11 a.m. at Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley, with a visitation one hour prior.

The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley assisted the family with arrangements.

A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com

Cards of Thanks

The Clearwater County Humane Society would like to say THANK YOU to all the speakers for their time and knowledge on caring for our pets. Also THANK YOU to all the individuals and businesses that made donations to the Silent Auction during our 1st Annual Pet Expo.

I enjoyed visiting with you all and wish I had been able to spend more time with each of you. The cards will be read and reread for days to come and are much appreciated. It is so nice to know that I have many wonderful friends and neighbors.

Milo Anderson

Garden Valley annual meeting in Erskine June 4

The 114th Annual Membership Meeting of Garden Valley Telephone Company d/b/a Garden Valley Technologies will be held on Tuesday, June 4, in the auditorium of the Win-E-Mac School near Erskine. The auditorium is located on Highway 59, one-half mile north of Highway 2.

The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. Members can register anytime between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on June 4. Reports will be presented on the cooperative's operations and financial status for the year ended Dec. 31, 2018.

Directors to be elected

All Garden Valley members are eligible to vote for directors at the 2019 annual meeting. Directors will be elected for three-year terms from District No. 1 (Beltrami, Fertile & Maple Bay exchanges), which

is represented by Byron Ness of Fertile; District No. 4 (McIntosh, Winger & Bejou exchanges), which is represented by Jim Ferden of McIntosh; and District No. 7 (Bagley, Minerva & Shevlin exchanges), represented by Allen Paulson of Shevlin.

Members attending the June 4 meeting will receive a gift from the cooperative and will be eligible for a number of prizes to be awarded by drawings. Members will be able to view products and service displays, as well as visit with Garden Valley personnel who will be on hand to answer their questions. Lunch will be served following adjournment of the business session, and entertainment will be provided by "The Woodpicks" from 9 to 10:15 a.m.

Janet Kimball

Janet Elizabeth Kimball, of Rosburg, Wash., died at Hospice Care Center in Longview at age 82, on May 24. She was born in Bagley on July 20, 1936 to Windsor and Annie (Johnson) Benson. Janet graduated from Bagley High School and married Claude Kimball on March 5, 1955.

She came from a family of teachers and public servants who also farmed their land. In 1969 they moved to Rosburg, eventually settling in the home that Janet would reside in for 46 years.

In 1987 Claude was killed in a car accident, so Janet was busy keeping her home and family together. She was a devoted homemaker, canning, gardening, baking and entering

her prize winning goods in the Wahkiakum County Fair. She loved watching the Portland Trailblazers, her flowers, her chicken collection and time with her pinochle friends every week.

She was a clerk at the Rosburg Store for 25 years and was well loved there. Janet was proud of her Norwegian heritage and her membership in the Cowlitz Valley VFW Post 1045 Auxiliary. Janet was a devout mom and grandma.

She is survived by four sons, Dan (Suzanne) Kimball, Jeff (Sandy) Kimball, Tim Kimball, Steve (Jill) Kimball; a daughter Tami (Leon) Wheelodon; two brothers, Garfield and James Benson, 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren,

many nieces and nephews.

In addition to Claude preceding her, Janet was preceded in death by her grandson James Kimball.

A graveside service will be held on Sunday June 2 at Grays River Cemetery with a celebration of life luncheon to follow at Rosburg Hall. Viewing will take place on Friday, May 31, from 4-6 p.m. at Dowling Funeral Home in Cathlamet.

In lieu of flowers those who wish may contribute in Janet's name to Grays River Fire and Ambulance Foundation, PO Box 10, Rosburg WA 98643. Dowling Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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GAYLENE LEWIS SMITH
who was taken from us nine years ago June 3, 2010



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Bagley American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 16 members Kimberly Verke and Hannah and Kayla Johnshoy made May Day baskets for local Legion and Auxiliary members who are shut ins. Leaders assisting were Unit 16 Members Doreen Norgaard and Karolyn Solland.



Gloria Merschman of Bagley receiving her May basket.

SENIOR CENTER CHAT ROOM

Senior Thrift Room unable to accept donations at this time

We hope everyone had a safe and happy Memorial Day weekend.

Until further notice, the Bagley Senior Center is unable to accept donations to the Thrift Room because of limited space.

The Swedish meatballs served last Tuesday sure were a popular meal. The tables were full at the center with 35 persons eating in or picking up, and 25 meals-on-wheels meals were delivered.

The Meals-on-Wheels program is still looking for drivers. If you are interested, please call Kay at 694-6873.

The June calendar is now available. Stop in and pick one up.

DID YOU KNOW? On April 1, 1979 biology teacher Virgil Prestby and three students from Bagley were the recipients of an all paid trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair in San Antonio, Texas. At the Regional Fair Joe Nelson and Terrie Carver, and at the State level, Gwen Willborg, were named winners for this trip. The students and Mr. Prestby will be leaving May 5 for the seven-day trip.

A gift of time and love...



Left to right: Ruth Reichert, Vicki Moen, Donna Olson and Carole Williams participated in making crocheted blankets for the Northwoods Women’s Shelter in Bemidji. Ruth, Vicki and Donna crocheted squares, and Carole sewed them together. (Bernis Ingvaldson, who also crocheted squares, is not shown.) The squares are eight by eight inches. Forty squares are used to make a five-by-eight-foot blanket. The ladies have been working since January to make a total of seven quilts, which will be delivered by Char Dickerson, coordinator of the project, to homeless women and fire victims who stay at the shelter. (Photo courtesy of Karen Edlbach)

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Syttende Mai, Norwegian style...



Here’s a photo taken May 17 in Oltedal, a town the size of Bagley about 30 miles from Stavanger, by Eli Hogemark. Eli is a second cousin to Arlan Oftedahl. Arlan said he attended the Syttende Mai celebration there in May 2017. The Oftedal farms are just south of the town where his grandfather Lars Oftedahl was born in 1858. Arlan grew up in rural Bagley on the farm which his grandfather homesteaded in 1901. Arlan graduated from Bagley High School in 1960 and now resides in Atlanta.

American Life in Poetry

By Ted Kooser, U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004-2006

Ibbetson Street is a journal that comes out twice a year and does a fine job selecting its poems. I like this one by Kenneth Lee, a gynecological pathologist in Boston, whose most recent book is *Gravity Waves*. TV commercial producers have learned that it’s effective to put a dog in with the people, and here we have dogs and their friends in a poem. And this week you get a new word, “aliquot,” to go with your coffee.

Symbiosis

I sit with my thermos of coffee on the mall:
A mile-long promenade, arcades of elms
Flanking a generous aliquot of benches.
But at this early hour it starts to dawn:
I am the only one without a dog.
So, a witness to an ancient symbiosis,
As it’s evolved within a modern city:
The dogs, I note, are smaller, the owners
Less ferocious. The former sniff then poop,
The latter, like potty-training parents, pat their heads,
Gather it in plastic doggy-bags.
It’s no longer for the hunt or for protection;
Both species have adapted to survive
Hard loneliness inside a small apartment.

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1. Usher; 2. Guard;

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Kathy Klasen, longtime officer at Border State Bank, retires after 40 years



Kathy retired after serving 40 years at formerly First State Bank of Clearbrook. She wanted to retire quietly, with little fanfare, but her colleagues convinced her to have a small celebration at the bank.

When Kathy was asked if she had any “stories” to tell about her time working at the bank, she shared that she will always remember the time when Brad Eck, former President, accidentally locked her in the vault at closing time. Lucky for her, one of the walls was not cement and Brad heard her hollering before he departed for the evening.

Kathy also shared another memorable event about a bank robbery in the early 1980s. A robber came into the bank and walked straight to Kathy’s window with a concealed shotgun. The robber demanded she hand over all the cash and told her and all the employees to get on the floor face down. The robber took one of the loan officers to the vault to get more cash. During this time, a customer came in and the robber quickly made him join the others on the floor. He told everyone to stay down as someone was watching them and would shoot them after he left. The brave customer quickly jumped up after the robber left and tried to chase him down in his vehicle. He ran out of gas in front of the bank President’s home, AND, the President coincidentally happened to be home because he was on vacation. The customer and President called the police; however, the robber was not to be found until many years later on the west coast. He was making his “living” robbing banks and law enforcement eventually caught up with him.

Kathy will spend retirement with her husband, two daughters and grandchildren. They enjoy traveling and just returned from Hawaii. She looks forward to more travels, gardening, canning, sewing, and spending time at their lake home.

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1/3 cup packed brown sugar

3/4 teaspoon ground red pepper (cayenne)

2 (3½ pounds each) chickens, each cut into quarters, skin removed if you like

1. In 10-inch skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add onion and cook until tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, vinegar, molasses, Worcestershire, brown sugar and ground red pepper; heat to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low and cook, uncovered, 45 minutes or until sauce thickens slightly. If not using sauce right away, cover and refrigerate to use within 2 weeks.

2. Reserve 1 1/2 cups sauce to serve with grilled chicken. Place chicken quarters on grill over medium heat; cook 20 to 25 minutes, turning chicken once. Generously brush chicken with some of the remaining barbecue sauce; cook 20 minutes longer, turning pieces often and brushing with sauce frequently until juices run clear when chicken is pierced with tip of knife. Serve with reserved sauce. Serves 8.

- Each serving with skin: About 500 calories, 23g total fat (6g saturated, 42g protein, 34g carbohydrate, 158mg cholesterol, 755mg sodium).

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Pulse on People

Norda Gonvick Rosemalers received \$1,383 to hire Trudy Peach, a gold medal rosemler, to teach the Os style of Norwegian rosemling.

Bagley Area Arts Collaborative received \$1,342 to hire artist Kelli Lien to facilitate a three-day workshop teaching specific techniques used in creating a collage work of art with paper.

Local Students Honored at Northwest Technical College’s Student Achievement Celebration:

Nicholas Erickson, from Clearbrook, sophomore nursing student, received the Most Improved Nursing - LPN Step-In Student Award;

Ester Olson, from Shevlin, freshman medical coding, received the Demonstrated Diversity Award.

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Fridays - 8 p.m. Shevlin Fire Hall, Shevlin

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Sundays - 7 p.m. At the Dome - west of Fireside

Thursday - 7 p.m. Lighthouse, Bagley

Mondays - 8 p.m. Solway Lutheran Church, Solway

Questions? Call Jeffrey at 218-255-3829

“Taking up bird-watching, or our new _____?”

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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TODAY’S WORD

Open House events for the graduates!



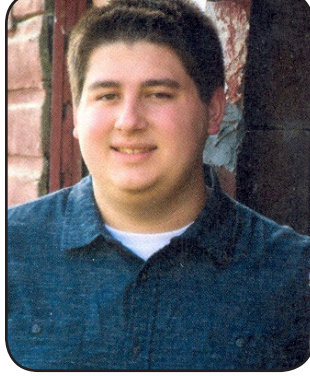
Faith Nass
All friends and family are invited to an open house celebrating Faith's graduation from Bagley High School, Sunday, June 2 from Noon-4 p.m. at her grandma's home, 28288 151st Ave., Bagley.



Jacob Looney
Please join us in celebrating the graduation of Jacob on Saturday, June 1 from 1-4 p.m. at our home, 37932 221st Ave., Bagley.



Kara Cease Bowman
Please join us for an open house for Kara Cease Bowman on Saturday, June 1, 2019 from 2-5 p.m. at the Wayne Cease residence, 434 Lomond Loop in Bagley.



Dylan La Ferriere
Friends and family are invited to an open house,celebration at our home, 35414 2nd Lake Dr., Bagley, on Saturday, June 1 from 1-5 p.m. in honor of Dylan's graduation from Bagley High School.



Cali Chesley
Please join us for an open house celebration in honor of Cali on Saturday, June 1 from 1-4 p.m. at Loren and Lois Chesley residence, 41807 State 92, Clearbrook.



Bayli Jean Dukek
Please join us in celebrating the graduation of Bayli on Friday, May 31 immediately following the graduation ceremony. The celebration will take place at 36432 221st Ave. Bagley.



Parker Sunderland
Graduation Ceremony: 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 31 2019 Bagley High School. Parker's friends & classmates are invited to a fire with light snacks Friday, immediately following graduation ceremony at the Randy Soderstrom residence, 35391 243rd Street, Shevlin, MN 56676. Reception for all: Saturday, June 1, from 1-5 p.m. at FHL Academy Building,18633 350th Street, Bagley, MN 56621.



McKinzie Halverson
Darin and Becca Halverson would like to invite you to celebrate McKinzie's graduation from Bagley High School. The party will take place on Saturday, June 1 from 4-7 p.m. at their home, 31297 201st Ave.



Faith Broten
Please join us for an open house for Faith on Saturday, June 8, from 4-7 p.m. at the Tim Derby residence, 38019 141st Ave., Bagley.



Elliott Stai
Please join us for an open house for Elliot on Sunday, June 2 from 1-4 p.m. at our home, 40968 211th Ave., Bagley.



Hunter Gubrud
We invite you to celebrate Hunter's graduation from Bagley High School with us! Open House on Saturday, June 1 from 4-8 p.m. at our home, 38795 County 2, Shevlin.



Olivia Rose Baumann
Please join us Saturday, June 1 from 4-7 p.m. at Brian & Stefanie Baumann's home, as we celebrate the graduation of Olivia from Voyageurs Expeditionary School.



Misten Dawn
Come join us for a graduation party to honor graduate Misten on Saturday, June 8 from 5-8 p.m. at 34297 189th Ave., Bagley. All family & friends are welcome.



Jorgen Hamel
Please join us in celebrating the graduation of Jorgen on Saturday, June 8, from 12-4 p.m. at our home, 29660 201st Avenue, Bagley.

News Bytes

BOY SCOUTS will meet Monday, June 3 and 17 from 6-7 p.m. at Grace Community Church of Bagley. Meetings are held the first and third Mondays of the month.

GIRL SCOUTS meet weekly on Wednesday after school at the Bagley American Legion.

UNIT #16 OF THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet on Monday, June 3 at 6 p.m. (note change of time). Potluck supper and honoring our senior members will be the highlights of the evening. Please plan to attend and bring your own place setting (dinner plate, glass, silverware, etc. - paper plates are allowed too). This will be the last meeting before the summer break!

CLEARWATER COUNTY FAIR RAFFLE WINNERS: Clearwater County Fair Board conducts a year-long raffle to help raise funds for general purposes and improvements at the fairgrounds.

Winners of \$20 each are Adele Kaiser, Shevlin; Hadyn Friborg, Clearbrook; Cal Larson, Shelvin; Margie Strand, Fosston; Kris Emmel, Clearbrook; Barb Petersen, Bagley; and Sybil Bergman, Clearbrook.

Dates to remember

- June 13 Fireworks Fundraiser
- June 29 Shevlin Sawdust Dayz lin Sawdust Dayz
- July 3-7 Bagley All School Reunion
- July 13 Bagley Art in the Park

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cookie container
- 4 Pen point
- 7 Castle protector
- 11 Quite eager
- 13 Bobby of hockey lore
- 14 Ames' state
- 15 Curtain-like membranes
- 16 Name in China's history
- 17 Masticate
- 18 Extemporize
- 20 19th Hebrew letter
- 22 Arrest
- 24 Stay informed
- 28 Waistband material
- 32 Aircraft
- 33 Mary's pet
- 34 Twitch
- 36 Helper
- 37 Prom-goers' rides
- 39 Desert
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- 8 Reaction to fireworks
- 9 Emotion eliciting 8-Down
- 10 Caught sight of, to Tweety
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- 19 Cudgel
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Bagley Housing & Redevelopment Meeting

The Bagley Housing and Redevelopment Authority will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, June 26 to discuss its 5 year plan along with its regular board meeting. This meeting is open to the public. The meeting will be held at the Parkview Community Room at 1:30 p.m. If you would like information regarding this meeting or the 5 year action plan, call the Parkview office at 694-6548 Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF BAGLEY WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON JUNE 12, 2019 AT 5:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

This will be an informational meeting to discuss the purchase of a new fire truck, including economic impact, service area, alternatives to the project, and potential funding sources, including USDA Rural Development. All residents and property owners within the City of Bagley and the surrounding area are encouraged to attend.

May 24, 2019
Faye M. Jacobs
City Clerk Treasurer

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Wednesday, May 29, 2019

Veterans Memorial/Continued from page 1



Pictured at the CCVM with the new kiosk are Webmaster Neal Illies, Treasurer Art Tobkin, and board member Denny Trandem.

Conflict. In addition two benches and lighting were installed. The six service flags of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marines were installed in 2014.

The proposal to provide engraved veteran stones originated in 2013. These stones, honoring veterans alive or deceased, would be provided by RealStone (located in the Bagley Industrial Park), cut from field stones and then etched with the veteran's name and branch of service. These veteran stones would honor veterans and would also provide donation monies

to assist the CCVM. As of September 1, 2018, there have been approximately 630 veteran stones prepared and installed at the CCVM.

Brand new to the CCVM is the kiosk, located in the northwest corner of the memorial. An example of technology put to excellent use, the kiosk can be used to locate the stone of a veteran, as well as read a personal history of the veteran. It also has information about the history of CCVM, those who gave the ultimate sacrifice, volunteering and donating to the CCVM. The current board of directors are President Wayne Cease, Vice

President Brent Steinmetz, Secretary Gary Gesell, Treasurer Art Tobkin, and board members Travis Larson and Dennis Trandem. Web master for the kiosk is Neal Illies (ccvetmemorial.org).

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County Board

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which has been very effective, and which can continue to be done in many cases. Law enforcement does notifications of death.

When investigations or other services are needed, then the School of Medicine staff would be called in. They would provide paperwork listing everything needed.

"We'd take over many of the coroner services for Cease, and typically work with the Sheriff. We will come to the field when necessary," Bina stated. "It is best to call when you are still on the scene. With the needed form filled out completely, we'll have everything that we need."

Sheriff Halverson and Attorney Rogalla were very supportive to have training done soon for county and city law enforcement personnel from Bagley, Clearbrook and Gonvick, as well as funeral home personnel. Dr. Kemp from the School of Medicine would likely come to do the training.

Paulson stated that for the last several years the average annual cost for needed services has been between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

A motion was passed to enter into an agreement with the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences for one year for a fee of \$21,041, with an automatic renewal, effective June 1, 2019. The annual fee is to be billed and paid quarterly.

Land Commissioner Bruce Cox received authorization to proceed with procedure for selling the Leonard Railroad Grade by parcel, with lump sum value as minimum bid based on \$375 per acre. Proceeds will go to the County Park Fund.

"I want to go on record that this county is not trail friendly," Commissioner Cox stated. "We don't encourage public trails. Trails would be a liability."

No one has come forward with that interest to use the property as recreational trails.

"If that were like snowmobile trails where a group manages them other than the county, that might be ok," Commissioner Neal Illies said.

Environmental Services Director Dan Hecht received board approval to set pay rates for part-time seasonal workers. Employee Al Spring, who has been with the department for 10 years will receive \$15 per hour; seasonal employee Kari Shamp, beginning her third year at the demolition landfill, will be at step 3, grade 8 (\$14.83 per hour); and one additional seasonal job to work primarily at the landfill and possibly other solid waste related duties at \$13.92, based on step one on the county pay

scale.

In determining wages, he followed the example of the park and highway departments which hire seasonal personnel. The duties at the landfill are a maximum of 14 hours per week for three months and not more than \$2,500 per year.

Auger-compactor repair is proceeding; and spraying is ongoing. Fencing was approved by the board, not to exceed \$3,000.

Director of Nursing Marissa Hetland was delegated by the Board to administer the Clearwater County Nursing Service Quality Improvement Programs, including: Outcome Based Quality Improvement, Quality Assurance Performance Improvement, and Infection Control Program for CCNS home care and hospice programs. The committee is to meet four times a year.

Terri Nelson is promoted to Home Health Aid/Homemaker coordinator position at Step 8 and will work more than 1,040 hours per year.

County Auditor-Treasurer Allen Paulson was authorized to pay the submitted invoices of \$50,271 for the County Revenue Fund and \$12,019 for the Nursing Service Fund.

A motion by the board encourages the county employees to take five consecutive days of vacation each year, and to utilize their vacation time each year.

All commissioners were present at the meeting: John Nelson, Neal Illies, Dean Newland, Mark Titera, and Mark Larson.

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Track teams claim seven titles at Subsection Meet

By Coach Peterson
The Bagley/Fosston Track and Field teams had a successful day at the Subsection 29A Meet in Park Rapids last Thursday. The girls took second place and the boys fourth as teams.

The top four finishers in each race and the top two relays advance to the Section 8A meet in East Grand Forks on Saturday. The teams qualified 12 girls and 10 boys in 22 events for the section meet. The boys 4x800 made it as a wild card.

The athletes will look to finish in the two top in order to qualify for the State Meet at Hamline University on Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8.

Will Snobl led the boys with

championships in the 400m, pole vault and 4x400 relay. Roni Tirkkonen took first in the 800m and ran a leg in the 4x400 along with Snobl, Isaiah Dryburgh and Isaac Dryburgh.

The girls were led by Chloe McLean's firsts in the 100 and 200 meter races and she also ran a leg on the second place 4x200 relay with Kylli Anderson, Emma Drellack and Isabella Warmbold. Senior Amelia Landsverk was third in the 3200 and ran on the runner-up 4x800 relay with sister Olivia, Evie Dryburgh and Tessa Manecke. Manecke also qualified in the 800m and sister Jenna qualified in the 1600m run.

Kylli Anderson will compete

in the long jump at the sectional meet and 300 hurdles as well as the 4x200 relay. Competing in the high jump will be Emma Drellack and Grace Rue, and Kolten Schultz will jump for the boys. Isabella Warmbold will compete in the 400m for the girls and Isaiah Dryburgh will run in the boys 400m.

Isaac Dryburgh will compete in the 200m dash for the boys. Axel Munter will compete in the shot put.

B/F Girls (2nd): 1 Chloe McLean 100m 13.11; 1 Chloe McLean 200m 26.74; 1 Emma Drellack 4'10"; 2 - 4x200 Relay (Kylli Anderson, Isabella Warmbold, Emma Drellack, Chloe McLean) 153.53; 2 - 4x800 Relay (Amelia Landsverk, Evie Dryburgh, Olivia Landsverk, Tessa Manecke) 11:01.07; 2 Jenna Manecke 1600m 5:57.79; 2 Tessa Manecke 800m 2:35.02' 2 Lauren Sekely Pole Vault 7'6"; 2 Kylli Anderson Long Jump 13'11.75"; 3 - 4x100 Relay (Kylli Anderson, Lauren Sekely, Emma Drellack, Grace Rue) 55.21; 3 Grace Rue High Jump 4'4"; 3 Amelia Landsverk 3200m 12:50.98; 3 - 4x400 Relay (Lauren Sekely, Tessa Manecke, Jenna Manecke, Isabella Warmbold) 4:36.17; 4 Isabella Warmbold 400m 1:06.64; 4 Kylli Anderson 300H 51.09.

B/F Boys (4th): 1 Roni Tirkkonen 800m 1:59.9; 1 Will Snobl Pole Vault 12'0"(PR); 1 - 4x400m Relay (Isaac Dryburgh, Roni Tirkkonen, Isaiah Dryburgh, Will Snobl) 3:36.59; 1 Will Snobl 400m 52.82 (PR); 3 - 4x800m Relay (Logan Hemberger, Liam Hagen, Gavin Halverson, Grant Hemberger) 9:08.28; 3 - 4200m Relay (Kolten Schultz, Chase Lavine, Elias Lafond, Trey Netland 1:41.67; 3 - 4x100m Relay (Kolten Schultz, Elias Lafond, Chase Lavine, Isaac Dryburgh) 48.46; 3 - Kolten Schultz High Jump 5'5"; 3 - Axel Munter Shot Put 42'9.75 (PR); 4 Isaiah Dryburgh 400m 54.63; 4 Isaac Dryburgh 200m 24.75; 7 Tristan McCoy Discus 103'5"; 8 Logan Hemberger 800m 2:18.2'; 8 Axel Munter Discus 99'8"; 8 Grant Hemberger 3200m 11:11.30; 8 Liam Hagen 1600m 5:31.34; 8 Chase LaVine 100m 12.17; 8 Kolten Schultz 200m 25.44.

BHS Golf scores

Boys Varsity			RLF Pine to Prairie Meet		
Ada Pine to Prairie Meet			Fertile/Beltrami		
Park Christian	171		Fertile/Beltrami	180	
Fertile/Beltrami	176		Park Christian	181	
Ada/NCW	179		Fosston	194	
Bagley			250 – 8th	Bagley	
Bagley Scores				224 – 7th	
Lukas Jones	50		Bagley Scores		
Croix Nelson	54		Lukas Jones	49	
Berae Nelson	66		Croix Nelson	54	
Logan Mathison	80		Berae Nelson	56	
			Logan Mathison	65	
Fertile Pine to Prairie Meet			WEM Pine to Prairie Meet		
Fertile/Beltrami	166		Fertile/Beltrami	168	
Park Christian	174		Park Christian	173	
Ada/NCW	179		Ada/NCW	174	
Bagley			225 – 7th	Bagley	
Bagley Scores				207 – 7th	
Lukas Jones	43		Bagley Scores		
Croix Nelson	57		Lukas Jones	43	
Logan Mathison	59		Croix Nelson	49	
Berae Nelson	66		Berae Nelson	55	
			Logan Mathison	60	
Park Christian Pine to Prairie Meet			LPA Pine to Prairie Meet		
Fertile/Beltrami	164		Fertile/Beltrami	166	
Ada/NCW	165		Ada/NCW	175	
Mahn/Wau	175		Park Christian	180	
Bagley			212 – 7th	Bagley	
Bagley Scores				206 – 7th	
Lukas Jones	47		Bagley Scores		
Croix Nelson	49		Lukas Jones	45	
Berae Nelson	56		Croix Nelson	50	
Logan Mathison	60		Logan Mathison	54	
Jakob Dukek	60		Berae Nelson	57	
			Jakob Dukek	59	
Bagley Pine to Prairie Meet			Fosston Pine to Prairie Meet		
Fertile/Beltrami	173		Fertile/Beltrami	156	
Park Christian	180		Park Christian	175	
Ada/NCW	181		Ada/NCW	175	
Bagley Scores					
Lukas Jones	48		Lukas Jones	49	
Jakob Dukek	60		Jakob Dukek	61	
Logan Mathison	62		Logan Mathison	66	
Mahnomen Pine to Prairie Meet					
Fertile/Beltrami	162				
Park Christian	175				
Ada/NCW	181				
Bagley			231 – 7th		
Bagley Scores					
Berae Nelson	52				
Croix Nelson	59				
Logan Mathison	60				
Jakob Dukek	60				

Girls Varsity			Mahnomen Pine to Prairie Meet		
WEM Pine to Prairie Meet			Park Christian Pine to Prairie Meet		
Park Christian	177		Park Christian	184	
Fosston	212		Fosston	220	
Fertile/Beltrami	241		Fertile/Beltrami	225	
Bagley			275 – 6th	Bagley	
Bagley Scores				264 – 6th	
Izabell Gerbracht	63		Bagley Scores		
Sloan Merschman	66		Izabell Gerbracht	57	
Ali Netland	73		Lilly Jesness	67	
Laela Lafriniere	73		Sloan Merschman	70	
Lilly Jesness	78		Ali Netland	70	
			Laela Lafriniere	73	
Ada/NCW Pine to Prairie Meet			Fertile/Beltrami Pine to Prairie Meet		
Park Christian	177		Park Christian	164	
Fosston	215		Fertile/Beltrami	203	
Fertile/Beltrami	229		Mahnomen/Waubun	207	
Bagley			262 – 6th	Bagley	
Bagley Scores				253 – 6th	
Izabell Gerbracht	59		Bagley Scores		
Ali Netland	66		Izabell Gerbracht	54	
Laela Lafriniere	68		Ali Netland	56	
Lilly Jesness	69		Sloan Merschman	58	
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LPA Pine to Prairie Meet			Fosston Pine to Prairie Meet		
Park Christian	177		Park Christian	177	
Fosston	192		Fosston	204	
Mahnomen/Waubun	198		Mahnomen/Waubun	210	
Bagley			230 – 5th	Bagley	
Bagley Scores				237 – 5th	
Izabell Gerbracht	55		Bagley Scores		
Sloan Merschman	55		Izabell Gerbracht	53	
Ali Netland	56		Sloan Merschman	66	
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Fertile/Beltrami	210				
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Ali Netland	54				
Sloan Merschman	57				
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Laela Lafriniere	65				

Wolves claim 4-2 win over the Flyers

The Flyer baseball team traveled to face the Walker-Hackensack-Akeley Wolves last Tuesday, coming home with a 4-2 loss.

Bagley scored the first run in the second inning, but then the Wolves answered in the third with three runs. The Flyers scored one more in the fourth inning, and WHA crossed home plate one more time in the sixth.

Alec Norum pitched for the Flyers, striking out nine and walking two.

Walker utilized four pitchers and struck out 10 Flyer batters while walking three.

Crossing the plate for the Flyers were Jaden Sunderland and Alex Rolfson.

Tallying two hits each were Joshua Wilson and Brett Merschman, and making one hit each were Norum, Christopher Maschler and Jacy Benson. Advancing on walks were Boysen Olson, Brett Merschman and Rolfson.

Cheer On The Flyers!

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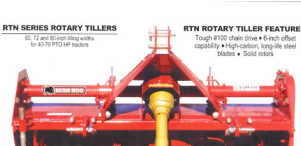
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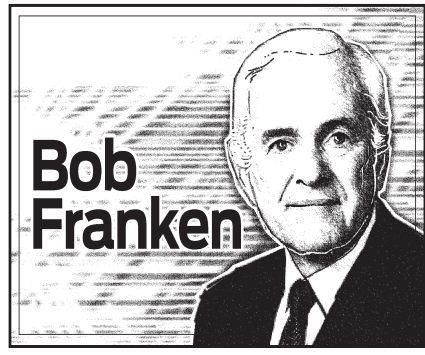
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Too late for censorship

They say that even a broken clock is right twice a day. Like that broken clock, when President Donald Trump complained recently about social media censorship, he was onto something. We should be very concerned when Facebook executives decide to kick somebody off their social media site just because the offender is anti-social.

Actually, the term they use is “dangerous individuals,” and arguably what these expelled guys regularly spew out is dangerously crazy. Alex Jones was given the boot, along with removal of links to his Infowars site, which constantly puts out extremist conspiracy theories. So was Louis Farrakhan, but most of those on the do-not-vie list were either on the far right, or even further right, out there in Goofyland.

The problem with censorship is in who decides who’s dangerous. One guy’s “dangerous” is another one’s provocative, or perhaps someone who is just a worthwhile but annoying dissenter. Do you want Mark Zuckerberg, some other techie or businessman or, most ominously, a government official deciding who’s “dangerous”? Obviously, the bozos who were kicked off Facebook (and Instagram, too) have a screw loose. Society would be a better place if their fantasies were not shared with anyone, much less everyone on the planet, but who draws the line?

Trump’s millions of supporters consider themselves victims of anything and everything. The president knows that, and he speaks their aggrieved language. It’s all a giant plot, he thunders, to discriminate against conservatives by shutting down the ideas they’d express over Facebook, Twitter and all the other media that claim to be everyone’s megaphone.

Now he and his accomplices have come up with another opportunistic scam to exploit that paranoia. The White House has released a form. If anyone out there believes he or she has been discriminated against by the sinister guys who run social media, he or she can fill out the form. It’s not just another way to push the buttons of his frightened faithful; instead, Trump claims it’s available to everybody, no matter what the political outlook.

It asks for contact information: name, address, email address, along with citizenship and residency status. Additionally, it seeks links and screenshots of any material posted that was allegedly censored. Danger! Danger! Your email addresses alone are gold. Anyone who provides that information can expect to be barraged with fundraising appeals. No word on whether the Russian trolls will have to list where they’re from.

Much of the other information requested on this innocuous form has a potential to be scooped up and put in some database somewhere, just like the ones controlled by Facebook and all the others.

In the process of constructing this global mess, the social media brainiacs just may have created a problem that does not have a solution. In addition to the perils of censorship, we have on the other side the insidious potential of misinformation, gross distortions and hatred put out there for the gullible to lap right up. Maybe the technology has seized control.

Notwithstanding that broken clock, time doesn’t stand still. Nor, as Trump suggests, can we return to the past. Thanks to technology, and our own unwillingness to responsibly filter what we read on the internet, the future may be splattered with even more ignorance and hate.

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Memorial Day 2019: the hour of danger

Maybe it’s just the weather, but this Memorial Day seems to have been unusually somber this year. It’s been cloudy and dank hereabouts, and it seems people’s moods reflect the weather.

Memorial Day is always a somewhat somber occasion. It is, after all, a day to remember our honored dead killed in all the wars of our history. And as our comparatively young nation gets older, that list only grows longer with no end in sight.

Swords have not been beaten into plowshares, nor spears into pruning hooks. Though we have not fought a total war for 75 years, nor have we had conscription for 46 years, we have had a seemingly never-ending series of short sharp engagements and prolonged occupations of remote countries whose importance to us is hard to understand.

This year the U.S. Army did something in an attempt to be inspirational that backfired, making them look clueless.

The Army published online a video of a young man talking about how service had affected him. He said he was serving others, something greater than himself, and was perfecting himself as a man and a warrior.

The Army then asked others to contribute their opinions on how service had affected them. And

that’s when it all went south. “My son died 10 months ago. He did three overseas tours. He came back with severe mental illness.”

This list is full of tales of suicide, substance abuse, sexual assault, severe personality changes, PTSD, and permanent life-changing injuries. Not just from recent wars, but memories of people raised by the WWII generation.

What is happening, and why now?

To begin with, more combat personnel are surviving injuries that would have killed them before modern battlefield medicine. They’re coming home to us -- broken. We see what happened to them, and we’re afraid.

Communication with the front lines is immediate, easy, and uncensored. Soldiers in Afghanistan or Iraq can actually “Skype” with their families back home. The news is raw and unfiltered, unlike WWII when those on the home front saw newsreel footage carefully selected from the mass of film we only saw in full after the war was over.

And, paradoxically, that has not brought us any closer to understanding the underlying reasons for why we are engaged in so many faraway places.

Say it softly, but this is a soft safe age we live in. We raise children with the expectation that safety and

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security are the norms of history, not a precious exception to be cherished and guarded.

The abundance we enjoy is produced behind the curtain as it were. Though most of us eat meat, how many of us have seen it butchered and processed? How many have raised an animal, then butchered and eaten it?

We enjoy an abundance of goods, but how many of us have seen a serious industrial accident?

We are told we have enemies abroad, but how many of us have seen the world outside the West and the casual brutality and barbarity that still passes for normal in so many places?

We enjoy the benefits of being the richest and mightiest nation on earth, but we weary of the cost.

And that is the hour of danger.

A country like ours, possessed of immense territory and wealth, who's defenses have been neglected, cannot avoid war by dilating upon its horrors, or even by a continuous display of pacific qualities, or by ignoring the fate of the victims of aggression elsewhere.

Winston Churchill

Bits & Pieces
Compiled by Tom Burford, editor

Every Memorial Day while I listen to the roll call of departed veterans, my mind wanders back to the veterans I knew.

First among them, of course, was my Dad, Robert Burford. He was in the Air Force in the Pacific, and his job was to head a crew of cryptologists to break the Japanese codes and to encode messages so that the Japanese could not read them. He went to places that were first cleaned up by the Marines so an air base could be set up. One can only imagine the devastation that preceded him. He had a cribbage board through the war until he died in his 90s. Lord only knows how many fellow soldiers had to ante up to his cribbage skills.

Second is his brother, my Uncle Jim, who was a fighter pilot in Europe and in Korea. He would deliver bombs and strafing bullets to the Nazis. He told about how when he had to trafe a caravan of German soldiers that he sure felt bad about having to kill the horses. He also noted how before leaving England an “X” was drawn on his windshield. On the return trip all he had to do to find England was line up the sun with that “X.” You would not want to miss the island. He also told of one fellow pilot who, upon bailing out from his plane yelled over the radio: “Burford, you stay out of my footlocker!” He knew my uncle would take out the bottle of booze within. On every mission, before Uncle Jim got into his plane he said “The Lord’s Prayer.” He also had a flight companion on every flight: a good luck rag doll called “Li’l Jughaid” that was made for him by an Ojibwe pilot (who later died in a training crash).

Others are those I’ve interviewed or met over the past 50 years. One was Jim Claypool (former elementary principal) who was in two wars. He told me about how some of his fellow Marines were so exhausted on a hill being invaded by Chinese in Korea that they were falling asleep. He had to do things to make his fellow Marines so angry that they would get up and fight or die. Many died on that hill beside him.

Another was Stanton Anderson, a former USDA worker in Bagley. He told about being dumped onto an island beach to face the Japanese. They were absolutely pinned down by enemy fire. How they got past the beach he didn’t say.

With the 75th Anniversary of the D-Day Invasion coming, I also remember a veteran from Blackduck named Bud Beccu (spelling questionable here). He told about peeking out (against orders) from the canvas over his landing craft that was heading to the deadly shore. All he could see for miles in either direction was boats! He advanced all the way into Germany before losing one leg below the knee.

There are too many more to continue the list here. The beauty of Bagley’s list of the fallen is that it helps us to pause and remember.

Common sense wins:
House Democrats aggressively pushed various aspects of the “Green New Deal” that their national counterparts introduced in Congress this year. But in the end, none of those provisions made it into the compromise Jobs and Energy Bill unveiled the morning of May 23 in St. Paul.

The Center on the American Experiment reports, “Democrats had proposed a 100 percent ‘green energy mandate’ and new mandates for utility energy efficiency programs and new subsidies for solar power and electric cars. None of the items on their wish list were included in the final agreement.

“If enacted, the DFL’s proposals would have caused utility rates to explode and would have devastated Minnesota’s economy. American Experiment’s Isaac

Remembering veterans

Orr is Minnesota’s energy consumers’ MVP. He testified in opposition to these proposals in six committee hearings over the course of the session, more than any other expert witness. In the end, it appears common sense prevailed.”

Orr said in a statement May 23: “Minnesotans dodged a bullet this legislative session. If the ‘Green New Deal’ style green energy mandate had passed, the costs to Minnesota families, businesses, and the state government would have crippled our state’s economy. Despite the costs, there would be no measurable impact on global warming. I’m sure the energy monopoly pushing the plan is disappointed, though, since its shareholders stood to make a killing off of needlessly high energy prices.

“Even a far more moderate 50 percent renewable energy mandate would cost Minnesota \$80.2 billion – approximately quadruple the yearly state budget – and prevent only 0.0006°C of global warming by 2100. The environmental impact would be far too small to be measured with even the most sophisticated scientific equipment, but it would cost each Minnesota family \$1,200 more per year.”

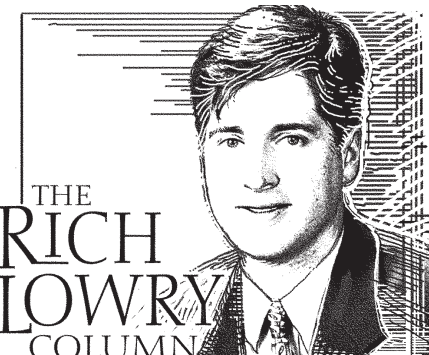
From the Minnesota Freedom Foundation: 100 years ago, a uniquely important constitutional amendment passed the U.S. House of Representatives. This landmark event was the culmination of many years of activism by women who came to be known as “suffragettes” -- they were determined to guarantee women’s right to vote in every election. The constitutional amendment to guarantee women’s right to vote was originally introduced by Senator Aaron A. Sargent, a Republican from California, and became known as the 19th Amendment.

After passage in Congress, three-quarters of the states quickly passed the amendment that provided the opportunity for women to vote in national elections. It was ratified by the requisite number of states in time for the 1920 presidential contest.

This is an important lesson in American constitutional history. Today, many misguided progressives are attempting to circumvent the constitutional process as they seek to change how we elect our president. They have deemed the Electoral College “out-of-date” and seek to replace it with a national popular vote proposal.

While at first glance this might appeal to many Americans, electing the president via popular vote and using an interstate compact to achieve this goal is a dangerous proposal that seeks to circumvent the amendment process to the U.S. Constitution and ignore the fact that this process has served our Republic well.

The Electoral College provides stability to our presidential elections and was developed as part of



Has Trump driven Democrats sane?

The Joe Biden polling surge has raised the frightful specter of Democratic rationality. What if Donald Trump hasn’t driven Democrats insane, sending them into a spiral of self-defeating radicalism, but instead made them shockingly pragmatic?

Biden’s early strength suggests it may be the latter, that the reaction to Trump is so intense that it has crossed some sort of even horizon from fevered fantasy of his leaving office early via resignation or impeachment to a cold-eyed, win-at-any-cost practicality.

If this is true, one of the exogenous factors that could appreciably increase Trump’s odds of reelection -- a zany Democratic nomination contest leading to a nominee much too far left for the American electorate -- may not materialize.

The commonsense play for the Democrats has always been to nominate a nonsocialist with appeal to Obama-to-Trump voters in former Blue Wall states -- if not necessarily Biden, then someone with a similar, relatively moderate profile.

If hardly dispositive, Biden’s robust numbers at least suggest that this play is more likely than it seemed in the very early going, when candidates were stumbling over one another apologizing for sundry alleged offenses in the Woke Olympics.

I’m as surprised as anyone. What’s extraordinary, though, is that almost every Democratic candidate might have been misreading it as well, and chasing the wrong rabbit down the track.

Certainly, Bernie Sanders dominated the intellectual and policy debate in the wake of his 2016 run, driving other presidential candidates to embrace his signature proposals. And Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez is a genuine political star.

It’s only because the center of gravity of the party has clearly moved left that Biden, always a standard liberal, now sounds like a centrist when he calls himself an Obama-Biden Democrat.

Electability is usually a wan, uninspiring rationale for lackluster establishment campaigns, but Trump may have transformed into something more urgent and exciting for Democrats in 2020.

In this scenario, fear and loathing of Trump doesn’t drive Democrats into a politically risky dead end-like impeachment -- although that’s still possible -- but a sensible appraisal of how to beat him at the ballot box.

In a recent CNN poll, about half of Democrats said it’s “extremely important” that a candidate have a good chance of beating Trump, much higher than any other candidate quality. Journalists on the trail have reported hearing the same thing from Democratic voters.

Of course, if we learned anything from 2016, it’s that pundits know much less about electability than we think. Biden’s paper strength may dissipate.

How often in American politics has the old candidate promising a restoration won? History shows that Democrats have had better electoral luck when they fall in love with a youthful candidate promising a fresh start. Think Bill Clinton, not Walter Mondale; Barack Obama, not Hillary Clinton.

Biden’s electability will have to be proven not just in general election polling matchups with Trump, but day-by-day campaigning during the primaries with more incoming than he’s experienced to date.

All that said, Biden’s level of support out of the gate has already changed the narrative of the race. It may be that he’s understood how Trump is shaping the 2020 landscape better than his more with-it Democratic competitors.

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the delicate process of checks and balances that “protects us from the tyranny of the majority.” While under attack, it “ensures that no President can be elected without broad national appeal, as opposed to just deep regional support.”

The Minnesota House of Representatives passed legislation included in the State Government Finance Omnibus Bill (HF 2227) that would force Minnesotans to join the National Popular Vote interstate compact. The practical effect of this would be for Minnesota presidential electors to cast their vote for president for the Democrat or Republican nominee that achieves the largest number of votes nationwide -- not the winner in Minnesota. This process would be adopted without going through the typical constitutional amendment process.

If this measure is adopted during the special legislative session, Minnesotans will have a greatly diminished voice in future presidential contests. Instead, we will be allowing liberal coastal elites to choose our president -- regardless of the sanctity of their process.

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Senior McKinzie Halverson will be missed in her catcher position. Photos by Jane Crist



Kassie Fontaine catches a hit out to left field.



Kara Cease Bowman making contact with the ball.



Maria Melbo gets a piece of the ball for a hit.



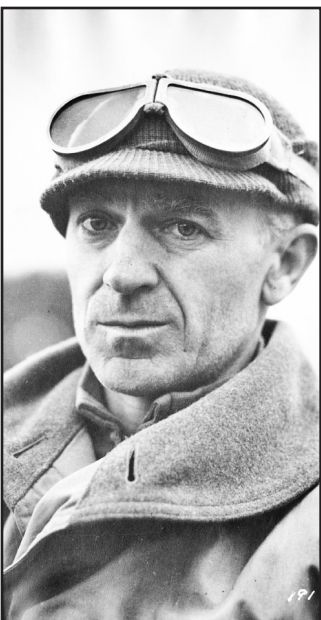
Faith Broten attempting to tag the runner out at second base.

75th Anniversary of the Normandy Invasion

The 75th anniversary of D-Day falls on June 6. This is an appropriate time for us to recall the sacrifices made by those serving and who had served in our Armed Forces. To mark this occasion, the Ernie Pyle World War II Museum in Dana, Indiana, and Scripps Howard Foundation

have offered us the opportunity to reprint three columns written by Ernie Pyle immediately after the Normandy invasion. It's a reminder to all of us of the ultimate sacrifice made by so many Americans to maintain the freedoms we enjoy. If you want to read additional columns by Ernie Pyle, you

can follow the link to the Indiana University School of Journalism, housed in Ernie Pyle Hall on the Bloomington, Indiana, campus, where you can access additional stories written by him: <https://sites.mediaschool.indiana.edu/erniepyle/wartime-columns/#WartimeColumns>



Ernie Pyle

Prior to the United States' entry into World War II, Pyle traveled to England and wrote about the Nazis' continual bombing of London. His columns helped move the mood of America from isolationism to sympathy for the stubborn refusal of Great Britain to succumb to the will of Adolf Hitler. The Pulitzer Prize winning journalist's legacy rests in his words and the impact they had on Americans before and during a war that threatened to take the world behind a curtain of fascism. His columns open a window to the hardships endured by the common U.S. soldier during World War II and serve today to honor what has been called "The Greatest Generation."

by a single shell hit, their interiors still holding their useless equipage of smashed typewriters, telephones, office files. There were LCT's turned completely upside down, and lying on their backs, and how they got that way I don't know. There were boats stacked on top of each other, their sides caved in, their suspension doors knocked off. In this shoreline museum of carnage there were abandoned

Preserving Ernie Pyle's work

The Ernie Pyle World War II Museum features the famous journalist's birthplace and a museum dedicated to Pyle's life and writings as a war correspondent. It is owned by the Friends of Ernie Pyle, who are dedicated to preserving and expanding the legacy of the writer whose columns linked the soldiers on the front line to worried families on the home front. To preserve Ernie Pyle's memory is to preserve the sacrifices made by what has been dubbed "The Greatest Generation." To learn more about the Ernie Pyle World War II Museum located in Dana, Indiana, or make a donation to assist the efforts of the Friends of Ernie Pyle to honor him and that generation, go to www.erniepyle.org.

Ernie Pyle bio
The son of a tenant farming parents in west-central Indiana, Ernie Pyle became history's greatest war correspondent. When Pyle was killed by a Japanese machine gun bullet on the tiny Pacific island of Ie Shima in 1945, his columns were being delivered to more than 14 million homes, according to his *New York Times* obituary. During the war, Pyle wrote about the hardships and bravery of the common soldier, not grand strategy. His description of the G.I.'s life was more important to families on the home front than battlefield tactics of Gens. Dwight Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, George Patton or Omar Bradley.

The Horrible Waste of War

By Ernie Pyle
N O R M A N D Y BEACHHEAD, June 16, 1944 – I took a walk along the historic coast of Normandy in the country of France. It was a lovely day for strolling along the seashore. Men were sleeping on the sand, some of them sleeping forever. Men were floating in the water, but they didn't know they were in the water, for they were dead. The water was full of squishy little jellyfish about the size of your hand. Millions of them. In the center each of them had a green design exactly like a four-leaf clover. The good-luck emblem. Sure. Hell yes. I walked for a mile and a half along the water's edge of our

many-miled invasion beach. You wanted to walk slowly, for the detail on that beach was infinite. The wreckage was vast and startling. The awful waste and destruction of war, even aside from the loss of human life, has always been one of its outstanding features to those who are in it. Anything and everything is expendable. And we did expend on our beachhead in Normandy during those first few hours. For a mile out from the beach there were scores of tanks and trucks and boats that you could no longer see, for they were at the bottom of the water – swamped by overloading, or hit by shells, or sunk by mines.

Most of their crews were lost. You could see trucks tipped half over and swamped. You could see partly sunken barges, and the angled-up corners of jeeps, and small landing craft half submerged. And at low tide you could still see those vicious six-pronged iron snares that helped snag and wreck them. On the beach itself, high and dry, were all kinds of wrecked vehicles. There were tanks that had only just made the beach before being knocked out. There were jeeps that had been burned to a dull gray. There were big derricks on caterpillar treads that didn't quite make it. There were half-tracks carrying office equipment that had been made into a shambles



A scene from the Memorial Day ceremony in Bagley included this of BHS Band instructor Josh Gunderson playing "Taps."

Turning Back the PAGES

2013: Wayne Hinrichs of Shevlin may not have had the reaction to winning \$56,893 that you would expect. Hinrichs said he stayed "pretty calm" when he discovered his \$56,893 Progressive Print-N-Play win at Pete's Place West in Bemidji on May 23.

"The lady at the store was even more excited than me," he recalled. Hinrichs said it didn't take long for him to get a swarm of congratulations, saying, "I've never received so many hugs before!"

Hinrichs is looking forward to doing some home improvement projects with part of his winnings. Players have one year from the date the Progressive Print-N-Play ticket is purchased to claim all prizes.

It's A Girl! Teighlor Leigh Godwin was born April 10, 2013. She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and measured 18-3/4 inches long.

Proud parents are Casey and Shannon Godwin. She is the baby sister to Sean, Chase and Caitlyn LaVine.

Congratulations and welcome Baby Teighlor Leigh!

2009: Brandon Schwegel has been named the Head Girls Basketball Coach at Bagley High School beginning with the 2009-10 school year. Coach Schwegel has been involved in the girls basketball program at BHS for the past five years as the Assistant Varsity/Junior Varsity Coach.

In addition to his basketball coaching duties, Schwegel has also served as Assistant Football Coach for four years while at Bagley. Brandon teaches in the Social Studies Department at BHS.

Brandon played high school basketball and football at Pine

River-Backus High School and played college football at Luther College in Iowa.

Brandon's wife, Sarah, teaches and coaches at Red Lake County Central High School. Brandon and Sarah have a son, Bryant who is two years old.

It's A Girl!

A Sweet Miracle was born on May 15, 2009 to Shane and Marie Powell. Adison Marie Powell weighed 9.2 pounds and measured 20 inches long.

1994: King of the Lanes...

All bedecked as the King of the Lanes, Leonard Goodwin of Bagley receives a bowling ball prize from Cal Steindl of the Bowl Inn. Goodwin bowled an 820 series during play of the Striking League, scoring 299, 269, and 242 in the three games.

Besides the ball, the American Bowlers Congress awarded him a ring for an 800 series and another for a 299 game. His score was an all-time high for Bagley, noted Steindl. Goodwin, who bowls for the T-Bears team, was carried into the annual bowling banquet on a royal litter.

Darin and Darla Gerbracht of Bagley are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Kylie Elise on Wednesday, May 25, 1994. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces, and measured 19-3/4 inches long. Kylie was welcomed home by her brother, Evan.

1970: A fire at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday destroyed the horse barn on the Clearwater County fairgrounds in Bagley. A passerby reported the fire to police officers who turned in the alarm. The building was a mass of flames when firemen arrived and nothing could be done to save the barn. Firemen directed hose streams on the next building to prevent it from igniting from the intense heat. No cause for the fire has been determined.

Diane Landmark will represent Clearwater County at the Regional Dairy Princess Contest. The contest will be held at Thief River Falls. The regional winner will be competing for the State Princess Kay title during

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1939: Perhaps one of the largest crowds to ever attend a Memorial Day program in Bagley was present at the High School auditorium on Tuesday morning. Many families came from some distance, as usual, but others came to hear Rev. P.C. Packer again.

The Bagley Cemetery was in excellent condition, and almost every grave was decorated and remembered. Each year the cemetery is kept in better shape, not only for Memorial Day but

also throughout the year.

The program at the auditorium started at 10:30 a.m., arranged by the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary group. It was an excellent program. Rev. Packer spoke of the turmoil and hate in the world today, the conditions which might bring on another world war. He stated that it was his belief that if people of the world took heed of the preaching of Jesus, and were more firm in their religious beliefs, there could be no war.

Thanks to each and every one taking part in the Memorial Day Program.

Understanding Medicare's enrollment periods



Dear Savvy Senior,
What can you tell me about the different enrollment periods for Medicare? I'm planning to work past age 65 and understand Medicare offers Initial, Special and General periods in which I can enroll. How does this work?

Medicare Illiterate

Dear Medicare,
The rules for signing up for Medicare can be quite confusing, especially if you plan to work past age 65. But it's critical to understand the ins and outs of enrolling because the consequences of missing a deadline can be costly and last a lifetime. Here's what you should know about Medicare's three different enrollment periods.

Initial Enrollment Period
At age 65, the Initial Enrollment Period is the first opportunity that most people are eligible to enroll in Medicare.

If you're already claiming Social Security benefits at least 4 months before age 65, you are automatically enrolled in Medicare, with coverage starting the first day of the month you turn 65. If you're not receiving Social Security benefits, it's up to you to enroll in Medicare either online at SSA.gov/Medicare, over the phone at 800-772-1213 or through your local Social Security office.

You can enroll any time during the Initial Enrollment Period, which is a seven-month period that includes the three months before, the month of, and the three months after your 65th birthday.

It's best to enroll three months before your birth month to ensure your coverage starts when you turn 65.

If, however, you plan to keep working and have health coverage from your employer, or from a spouse's employer, you may want to delay Medicare Part B, which covers outpatient services, and Part D, which covers prescription drugs. But first check with the human resources department to see how your employer insurance works with Medicare.

Typically, if your employer has fewer than 20 employees, Medicare will be your primary insurer and you should enroll. But if you work for a company that has 20 or more employees, your employer's group health plan will be your primary insurer as long as you remain an active employee. If this is the case, you don't need to enroll in Part B or Part D when you turn 65 if you're satisfied with the coverage you are getting through your job. But in most cases, unless you're contributing to a Health Savings Account, you should at least sign-up for Medicare Part A, which is free and covers hospital services.

Special Enrollment Period
If you delay Part B and Part D past age 65, you can sign up for Medicare during the Special Enrollment Period. Once you (or your spouse) stop working and you no longer have group health coverage, you have eight months to enroll in Part B. But if you miss that deadline, you'll pay a late-enrollment penalty for the rest of your life. The penalty increases your premiums by 10 percent for each 12-month period that you don't have coverage.

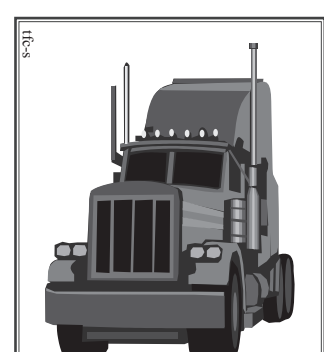
The window for Part D is shorter. You must sign up for Part D within two months of losing drug coverage. If you go 63 days or more without drug coverage, you'll pay a lifetime late-enrollment penalty that equals 1 percent of the monthly base premium (about \$33 in 2019) times the number of months you don't have Part D or other creditable coverage.

General Enrollment Period
If you miss either of these first two enrollment periods, you'll have to wait until the General Enrollment Period, which is Jan. 1 through March 31 of each year, but your Part B and Part D coverage will not

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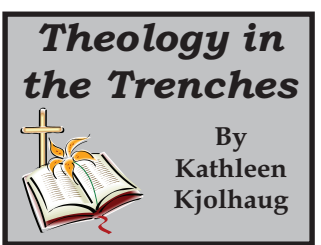
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Well, I did. I waited for it.
Perhaps a mere 12 years old
I was when I'd won a trip to
the Regional Science Fair at a
college some 60 miles down the
road from where we lived.
I'd built a smoking machine.
It was a simple demo where
a cigarette was placed on the
end of a black rubber tube and
somehow, when I released the
clamp which was attached, into
a glass beaker went the smoke,
film and all, depicting a real
time demonstration of what
smoking can do to the lungs.
The judges came and went as
I gave my pitch. Full ownership
was all mine.
Awards were mere minutes
away at the end of the day. The
students gathered, hundreds of
them as I sat amidst the crowd
awaiting a ribbon out of the
deal. At least I was hoping for
one.



Recently, a surprising news
report about the future of
United States military forces
caught my attention. In a
nutshell, the conclusion of
these experts was that the
safety of the nation (and the
free world) would ultimately be
in jeopardy because the general
physical condition of today's
youth has been continually
declining. Reasons for this
downward trend included
poor diet choices and lack of
exercise. In the minds of some,
we're producing a generation
that in time will be too fat to
fight.
My friend, Larry, knew all
about the limitations of being
overweight. When he was 17,
he weighed 750 pounds.
Gaining weight had been
easy for Larry all through his
childhood and by the time
he was a teenager, food had

Over 50 years ago, on a
May afternoon in 1968, two
Air Force officers arrived at
our family farm in Hobart,
Indiana. My mother, Mildred,
was home alone in the
kitchen of the farm house.
She immediately sensed they
were here about my brother
Bill, who was serving at the
Homestead Air Force Base
in Florida, and the visit was
ominous.

They would not tell her
why they were here at that
moment, but insisted on first
locating my dad, Clarence,
who was somewhere out in a
large field behind the barnyard
on his tractor, doing the spring
plowing. This was his regular
routine to get ready to put in
the year's crops of wheat and
soybeans.

The two officials and my
mother got into their car and
proceeded "down the lane"
to find my dad. They spotted
him some distance from the
lane, and as they walked out
towards him, he stopped
his tractor and began to
contemplate the nature of this
unusual sight.

"Your son, Bill, is missing."
The words were deafening
to them.

My brother was flying in
a routine training mission over
the Atlantic in a formation
with three other fighter jets,
each carrying a pilot and a
co-pilot. Bill was one of those
co-pilots. It seems his airplane
had gotten out of formation,
and they were circling around
to come in again to join the
formation when their wing

Up first were the white ribbon
winners. Listening closely, I did
not hear my name announced.

Hopefuls still stood as the red
ribbon winners were called to
the podium. Still, no roll call
was called with my name on it.
Could it be?

Quiet and hopeful I remained
as the blue ribbon winners were
read.

Still, my name was not called,
and I remained on the floor.

Perhaps I'd won a purple
ribbon! The thought came
incredulously as my heart
pounded. Champion of
champions, could it be?

One by one the champions
were called, and still, I
remained upon the floor. The
gym was all but empty, all but
a few remaining judges on the
stage, a few lingering students,
and my mom who was waiting
in the wings.

Slowly, I made my way up
to the stage. Quiet confidence
bubbled up and out as I made
my voice heard. Well below
stage height I was, as the judge

All things are possible with God

become the dominant force in
his life. He had lived to eat,
loved to eat and was eating
himself into an early grave.
Doctors were afraid his extreme
weight would tear his vital
organs out of place, ultimately
bringing death.

Larry had been confined to
bed for three months when
he came to a life changing
decision. His bedroom had now
become his world. All he could
do now was look up and pray.

And pray he did!
"Lord, I'm impossible," he
prayed, adding: "Make me
possible."

Larry told me he knew
immediately that he would lose
all the weight he needed to lose
and this brought a new birth of
faith and confidence. He'd tried
different diets before, with little
lasting success. Weight loss
programs had let him down.

There had been a few short-
lived experiences of achieving
his longed-for goals.

During his sophomore year

whose attention I'd caught
stooped down from above to
hear my request. "I don't think
you called my name, and I was
wondering if I'd won a ribbon."

Slowly, she went through the
list. Down past the purples,
down past the blues, well into
the reds she was when her head
snapped up and she flashed the
clipboard in my direction. Sure
enough, there was my name
written on it, and sure enough,
she handed over a red ribbon
that was due me.

Mom never said a word.
She did not step forward to
speak with the judge; rather,
she smiled on as she watched
me handle my predicament.
Without a doubt she felt each
painful and awkward moment;
yet, she never said a word. I
remember not the ride home,
but what I do remember is the
red ribbon, my work, and my
ownership of it. I dealt with the
dashed hopes and was proud of
what I had achieved. There was
no pressure to do more or to be
more. I simply was a red ribbon

in high school, Larry had lost
100 pounds, but nothing he
tried seemed to work for long.
Pounds lost were soon replaced
and more added. Seemed like a
losing battle.

Finally, at the end of himself,
this discouraged one was ready
to reach out to God and seek
His help to solve this life and
death problem that had plagued
him for so long.

And, like many others with
their own special problems,
Larry discovered all things are
possible with God.

During the next 18 months,
Larry lost 600 pounds.

When the news of Larry's
incredible weight loss success
became known, many radio
and television interviewers
were eager to have him share
his story with their audiences.
As a result, he was able to
tell millions about the miracle
that had taken place in his life
that provided him with the
discipline he needed to win a
battle he had been unable to

winner.

We were all just a bunch
of kids doing what we were
interested in, studying what
we wanted to, only to get into
the car to go home with our
parents. Yup, safe and sound,
ribbon or no ribbon. We were
pretty much on level playing
fields at the end of the day, just
kids on our way home.

At the end of the day, I guess
that's how life pretty much
plays out. Nobody brings their
ribbons, or toys, or gathered
goods with them to the next
destination. Nope. We just go
with our Father who is waiting
in the wings. He watches
proudly as we do what we do
on this earth as He made us to
do the works that were planned
out before we were born.

Ephesians 2:10 says so. "For
we are God's masterpiece. He
has created us anew in Christ
Jesus, so we can do the good
things He planned for us long
ago." Amen.

win.

Are you defeated by some
appetite that controls you?
Do you have a temper out of
control? Are you addicted to
alcohol, drugs, pornography
or other reading materials that
violate your moral standards?

The God of the impossible
loves you.

Respond in faith to His love
and be free.

And your new disciplined life
may enable you to help keep
others free too.

(Roger Campbell was an
author, a broadcaster and
columnist who was a pastor
for 22 years. An anthology
containing over 100 of his
best columns, *Everywhere You
Go There's a Zacchaeus Up a
Tree*, is now available at your
local or online bookseller.
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(@yourfaithadventure)

of the future resurrection of
all people. It includes this
statement, "And the sea gave
up the dead that were in it...."
indicating that those who
have been lost at sea would be
brought back and given new
life.

What an astounding image
that brings to mind! Ships lost
in storms, or in war; people
who died at sea and whose
bodies were thrown into a
watery grave; planes, like my
brother's through accident or
other causes, that have gone
down, with occupants never
to be seen again. All of these
would be included in the
dead that the sea is going to
release. This is truly one of
God's "Great and Precious
Promises" that Peter describes
in 2 Peter 1:4. (Scriptures
from NIV translation.)

One Saturday morning
when I visited my parents at
the farm, I showed my mother
that scripture. My dad was
unable to talk about the loss
that we had endured, but
mom found comfort in this,
for which I have been greatly
comforted myself in being
able to bring her some sense
of peace.

My parents have long
since died, never seeing the
fulfillment of that promise.
But some day I picture *Great
Reunions* of those separated
by such tragedy. What a
glorious time that will be
when God fulfills His promise
of new life to the world, and
opportunity to learn of and
enter the Kingdom of God.

Karen Edelbach

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A man whose wealth
exceeded his common
sense was once asked,
"How much money does a
man need to be happy?" His
reply was quick and honest:
"Just a little more!" Many
"things" promise satisfaction
and happiness at a
distance. But as
possessions increase and
wealth accumulates,
expectations once valued
are never fulfilled.

It is different with those
who seek the Lord. In
Psalm 84 the author wrote,
"Blessed - or happy - are
those whose strength is in
You, who have set their
hearts on being with You
and following You on life's
journey."

Happiness is not found in
what we have but Who has
us. Christianity is not about
our possessions but what
we possess in Christ and
the fact that He possesses
us. A true believer, an
honest disciple or a sincere
"follower of the way" is one
who recognizes that the
Lord is all-powerful and
gives us the strength we
need to live the Christian
life.

And living the Christian life
will bring true blessings and
genuine happiness to the
one who walks with God.
Those who live the Christian
life as described in His
Word will find fulfillment and
completeness in Him.

One translator studied this
verse for years and finally
decided that it would best
be translated, "How
enriched are those who
draw their strength from
You, whose hearts are
focused on You."

Those attempting to draw
strength from the "things"
that are of this world will be
left weak, weary and worn-
out. And anyone whose
heart is focused on what is
seen will discover that their
vision will not survive reality.

Visit us at: SowerMinistries.org

Sunday, June 2
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Samhold Lutheran Church Worship
Services are
broadcast live on Facebook every Sunday
at
www.facebook.com/gonvickparish and
notifications of special events
UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, June 2
9 a.m. Worship Service

THE CROWSON CHURCH
Pastor Ron Swenson
Bagley, MN 55621
(218) 694-2437
10 a.m. Sunday Worship/Communion
Pot Bless Fellowship following Service

OUR SAVIOR'S-BAGLEY
Sunday, June 2
8:15 a.m. Bible Study
9 a.m. Services
ST. PAUL'S-LENGBY
Sunday, June 2
10:30 a.m. Services
Wednesday
7 p.m. Bible Study

FAITH HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
473 Schilling Road SE
Bagley, MN 56621
(218) 694-2046
Pastor John Swanson
Sunday Services: 9 a.m. Prayer
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship;
7 p.m. Bible study
*1st Sunday Communion
*2nd Sunday Pot Blessing Meal
Wednesday Night: 6:30 p.m.
Boy's and Girl's Ministry

GRACE FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bagley, MN 56621
Office (218) 694-6570
Pastor Todd Klemme
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
September-May
Every Thursday:
10 a.m. Bible Study

Communion First Sunday of the Month

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Clearbrook, Minn.
President Samuel B. Sparhawk
(218) 556-6707
Sunday: 10 a.m. Service
11:10 a.m. Sunday School
11:20 a.m. Primary
12:10 p.m. Priesthood and Relief Society
12:10 p.m. Young Women's

SELL LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. Jeff Wisdom, Pastor
(218) 657-2430
County Rd. 2
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Services

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53239 269th Avenue
Leonard, MN 56652
Thursday: 6 p.m. Prayer
7 p.m. Bible Study
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service

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8:31) who "obey the commandments
of Yahuah, and have the testimony of
Yahusha" (Rev. 12:17), are meeting each
Sabbath in homes. Call (218) 766-8176
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Java Wok
Main Street
Bagley, MN 56621
Pastor: Eric Olson
Public Welcome-Free will offering.
Saturday - Service at 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Ladies Bible Study
6:30 p.m.

"No matter who you are, or where you
are in life's journey, there's a place for
you here."

POPLAR LAKE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Association of Lutheran
Churches)
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Thursday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study

GONVICK LUTHERAN PARISH MEMBERS OF NALC (NORTH AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH)
Pastor Kris Snyder
SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, May 29
8 a.m. Men's Bible Study
9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study
2 p.m. WNALC Meeting
Marion Ask-Bagley

Fifty years later, vets still paying the price

To the editor:
I think the following story written by my brother Joseph fits the mood of the public at this time of year, when we celebrate Memorial Day and the 4th of July coming up.
After 50 years, some veterans are still paying the price of war. For example, several weeks ago my brother had another toe cut off and part of his foot. He was shot in the foot in Vietnam. War is hell on those who have to fight it.
It is time for all people to support our president, whether you like him or not. Don't vote for him next election if you hate him.
In the Vietnam War, those in combat, the infantry grunt soldier, did not care if you were a Republican or a Democrat, nor did he care if you were white, black, red or yellow – we all bleed red. By the way, when the lead is flying and men are dying, “there are no atheists in foxholes.”
Remember: Love God, your family, the USA and the flag.
David Rivera
Bagley
(Following are portions of a letter written by Lt. Joseph

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF CLEARWATER
DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
Court File No. 15-CV-19-167
Case Type: Harassment
Notice of Issuance of
Harassment Order for Relief
by Publication
In the Matter of
Pennelope P. Stacks
Petitioner
Vs.
Amber Pond
Respondent
To Respondent named
above:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Harassment Order for Relief has been issued in this matter. A hearing is scheduled for June 5, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. at the Clearwater County Courthouse, 213 Main Ave N, Bagley, MN 56621
Failure to appear at a scheduled hearing or to obtain a copy of the Harassment Order for Relief will not be a defense to prosecution for violation of the Court's order.
Date: May 23, 2019
Courtney Burford
Court Administrator/Deputy
My29cc



- “I found a great way to reuse old, stretched-out athletic socks. Gather some together and stuff them into one sock, then put it in your car. On mornings when your windows are fogged by dew, just pull one out and wipe your windows clear. The socks will absorb the moisture, just like they do sweat. Then either toss or wash to use again.” —J.C. in Florida
- Corn on the grill is delicious. To prevent the ear from being dried out by charring, wrap each ear in aluminum foil. If you want to get fancy, try adding any of the following for variety: a slather of butter and sprinkled taco seasoning (or ranch seasoning); cojita cheese and cumin; a slathering of mayonnaise and sprinkled red pepper, chipotle seasoning and lime juice.
- Nothing beats a crisp pickle crunch at a barbecue. Dill pickles are predominantly vinegary and salty, while bread and butter pickles are sweet. Dill pickles clock in at five calories an ounce, but sweets will net up to 40!
- “I love air-popped popcorn, but I couldn't get my salt to stick! Adding butter seems counterproductive, so I used a couple blasts of non-stick cooking spray. No additional calories, and it was just enough to give the salt something to grab onto.” —T. in Maine
- “I use a lingerie bag (the zip-up kind for delicates in the clothes washer) to put small items in the top rack of the dishwasher. It works like a charm for baby bottle pieces, small toys, canning lids and other small parts that are tough enough for the heat but might fall through the rack.” —R.W. in Louisiana
- Keep paper lunch bags at the ready to ripen produce. This method can be used for peaches, pears, apples, avocados or tomatoes.

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Rivera in 1967.)
July 3, 1967 – A day I'll never forget
It was 1200 hours. I was on duty as Base Camp Security Officer. I received a call at the Security Bunker from my company commander, Captain Clifford Nelson.
“Lieutenant, we are on a 15 minute alert, get your platoon ready to move.” At 1300 hours our company was moving east from our Battalion Base Camp at Tan Tru. Our mission was to make contact with a suspected platoon of Viet Cong....
The VC had been routed from their position by “Charlie” company of our Battalion and forced to move to the northeast. We reached the wooded area in which the VC were expected to be. Our Battalion Commander was overhead in his observation helicopter moving over the area marking suspected targets with smoke.
I moved my platoon into a line formation and began to sweep an area on the east side of a small river. We made contact with 3 or 4 VC and forced them back into the wood line north. We tried to maintain momentum in the sweep but heavy jungle and dense underbrush made it impossible to move, so I was instructed by Captain Nelson to set up a defense perimeter and wait until the rest of the company made contact with my platoon.
When all elements of the company were back together again, we organized another

sweep into the same area in an attempt to rout the VC again.
Prior to moving out I was informed of the evacuation of my second Squad Leader who suffered a severe back injury by falling on a rice paddie dike trying to avoid sniper rounds. In the next 15 minutes 3 more men from the 1st Platoon became casualties, one with a very serious head injury, another with a gaping wound in his abdomen. This held the company up for another 45 minutes waiting for a dust-off (evacuation) helicopter.
Two of the Viet Cong who inflicted these injuries were last seen stumbling through dense jungle with 45 calibre pistol fire ripping holes in their backs. We were sure those two BC would be lucky to see another day....
... (heading back toward base) By this time it was almost sunset and we were desperate for time. Captain Nelson told me we would have to keep moving and disregard the sniper fire as it was long-range and highly inaccurate.... For every sniper round we received we must have spit back a couple 1,000 rounds. All we were doing was wasting ammunition. We were about 1,000 meters from base camp moving ... in open rice paddies.
Captain Nelson called on the radio to inform me that this was a dangerous area for an ambush and to keep alert. The conversation ended and seconds later all hell broke loose. I dropped to my belly in two feet

of water, straining to keep my head as low as possible without drowning. I had absolutely no protection ... and my radio telephone operator and I made a dive for a rice-dike a few feet from where we were. As I hung in the air above that dike for that split second I received a gunshot wound in the left foot. It felt like someone slammed a lead-filled baseball bat against my foot.... I lay flat on my belly as a round clicked inches above my head.... The pain started shooting up my torn jungle boot.
Captain Nelson called and asked me if I could make it back. I said “Yes,” paused and said, “in a helicopter.” Rounds were still coming in when the medic arrived.... After the fire fight ceased, the dust-off was called and I waited 15 or 20 minutes before it arrived. The rest of the company laid in on the woods where the ambush had come from and continued firing into it until the helicopter with me in it was safely airborne.
Despite the pain I felt secure in that helicopter and thinking about the men who were more seriously wounded than I and it made me feel thankful because I was still alive, still breathing, on my own power. I was evacuated to a staging area at the 3rd Surgical Hospital at Dong Tam, from there to Saigon, and then to Camp Zawa Army Hospital in Japan.

CLEARBROOK-GONVICK PUBLIC SCHOOLS Clearbrook, Minnesota 56634

CLEARBROOK-GONVICK
SCHOOL
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL
DISTRICT #2311
BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGULAR MEETING
April 15, 2019 - 7:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Westrum at 7:02 p.m. Declaration of Quorum – Members present: Tracy Imle, Richard Hetland, Tom Stenzel, Jeff Westrum, James Galloway, Kris Snyder, and Corey Petterson (arrived at 7:31 pm). Absent: None. Also present: Superintendent Burgess, Principal Dugstad, 5 staff members, and 1 community member

1. Town Hall Meeting (Odd Number Months)
- 4 Community Comments – None
- 5 Spotlight on Education – Ms. Goudge presented a power point highlighting events since the last board meeting.
- 6 Approval of Agenda – MMS Imle/Galloway to approve agenda as amended, correcting the item numbers and adding item 11.8 – Snow Day; MCU
- 7 Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting – MMS Galloway/Stenzel to approve minutes as presented. MCU
- 7.1 3/18/19 Regular Meeting
- 8 Informational Items
- 8.1 Principal Report – Principal Dugstad discussed the following items: 1) Prom – Prom took place on Saturday. It was a success. Thank you all who helped. 2) Elementary Teachers/Assignments/Classrooms – Principal Dugstad provided a handout of the assignments for next year. 3) Preliminary MCA Results – Principal Dugstad discussed the MCA results, and provided a handout. 4) Senior Update – Two students are not walking. They won't meet the requirements (Credits/Attendance).
- 8.2 Superintendent Report – Mr. Burgess discussed the following items: 1) Educational – A) Testing has started. Elementary reading is a little below where we wanted to be. High School math has improved, but we have a ways to go. Based on the estimates, we will see Math be above the 46% mark. 2) Building – A) Lowell is planning to fix the air mixer. Costs will be in the range of \$5700 if Lowell fixes it himself. B) The lawnmower is in need of repairs also. 3) Legislative – A) The House passed a bill with \$900 million for education.

- 3% & 2% in the formula and a variety of other categories. The Senate looks like it will propose a budget in the neighborhood of \$200 million. The best guess is that they will settle somewhere in the middle with hopefully \$500-600 million range and a 2% and 2% increase on the formula.
- 4) Financial – A) Comparison Reports are on track. They are similar to last month's. B) The Bonds have been invested in CDs and the Liquid Asset Fund.
- 5) Building Project – A) The lawyers finished the contracts. B) Design meetings were held with Early Childhood. C) The contracts caused our timeline to be pushed back further than we would like.
- 8.3 Committee Report – 8.3.1 Negotiations – Chairman Westrum advised that the first meeting was held last week. The next meeting will be held at the end of April
- 9 Consent Calendar – MMS Imle/Hetland to approve Consent Calendar as presented. MCU
- 9.1 Approval of Bills Presented Payroll Expense Checks and Checks Written between Board Meetings: 67098– 67119/Wires Payroll Checks 0030284 – 0030290 April Bills Voucher Numbers: 54723 – 54808 Check Numbers: 67120 – 67165 Total Payroll/Expense Checks Approved: \$371,849.56
- 9.2 Approval of Electronic Transfers and Other Banking Transactions
- 9.3 Approval of Treasurer's Report
- 10 Old Business
- 10.1 Clearbrook Gym Discussion – As stated at the last meeting, the city would like to charge \$10,000 - \$15,000 for gym rental. Supt. Supt Burgess advised that he received a letter today regarding a proposal from the city. They would like to increase the fee for 19-20 to \$4,000 and then increase the fee by 2% each year thereafter. Discussion was held and questions were asked. Supt Burgess will meet with the city again in the near future. The board requested that Supt Burgess offer a counter proposal.
- 10.2 Rainwater Project – The Fish & Wildlife students have been researching plants & trees from the list Soil & Water gave them, as well as rain water garden designs. Plant choices will be based on maintenance, pollinator attraction, and bloom-time, focusing on those that will give us some color through early summer to late summer. The

- class will meet with Soil & Water this week. No motion or action is needed at this time.
- 11 New Business
- 11.1 ICS Contracts – MMS Petterson/Galloway to approve contracts as presented. MCU
- 11.2 Post Issuance Debt Compliance – MMS Imle/Galloway to Approve Resolution. MCU
- 11.3 Finalized Drawings Addition – Supt Burgess presented the final building drawings for the addition. They were reviewed by the board. Discussion was held & questions were answered. MMS Imle/Galloway to approve the plans as presented. MCU.
- 11.4 Accept Insurance Bid – Supt Burgess presented the insurance bids that were received. Discussion was held. There is no decision to select a provider tonight. This is merely an acceptance that bids have been received and opened as per protocol. MMS Galloway/Imle to accept received bids as presented. MCU.
- 11.5 ADSIS Teacher Addition K-3 Math – Supt Burgess discussed the ADSIS application and the addition of a K-3 math interventionist. Discussion was held. MMS Imle/Stenzel to approve adding a K-3 Math Interventionist if approved by ADSIS. MCU.
- 11.6 Hiring Kip Hanson-FT Custodian – MMS Galloway/Imle to approve hiring. MCU
- 11.7 Resignation of Kathy Bergman-Cook – MMS Stenzel/Hetland to accept resignation. MCU. Chairman Westrum said thank you to Kathy for her years of service. She has done a very good job for the District & she will be missed.
- 11.8 Snow Day – Discussion was held regarding the last snow day, Friday, April 12, 2019. MMS Galloway/Imle to not make-up the student day.
12. Action Items for May Meeting – 12.1 Discuss City of Clearbrook Proposal for Gym Rental with City Officials. 12.2 12.3
- 13 Adjournment – MMS Hetland/Imle to adjourn at 7:56 p.m. MCU
- Kindergarten Graduation is on Wednesday, May 22, 2019 at 2:00 Awards Banquet Baccalaureate is on Wednesday, May 22, 2019 beginning at 5:00 p.m.
- Next Regular Meeting – Monday, May 20, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.

BAGLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS Bagley, Minnesota 56621

**BAGLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
MAY 6, 2019
SUMMARY**
The regular meeting of the School Board, Independent School District #162 was held on May 6, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. in High School Room 101. Members present: Adam Broden, Jamie Grover, Renee Benson, Jeremy Davies, Wendy Fultz, and Superintendent Cairns. Members absent: Amy Fontaine and Don Nordlund.
Chairman Broden called the meeting to order and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
1. M/S Davies, Fultz to approve unpaid personal leave for Employee D. Employee D is requesting one additional unpaid day off. MP 5-0.
2. M/S Fultz, Grover to approve FMLA leave for Employee E. Employee E is requesting unpaid leave starting May 13 until the end of the school year. MP 5-0.
3. M/S Davies, Fultz to approve unpaid personal leave for Employee F. Employee F is requesting one additional unpaid day off. MP 5-0.
4. M/S Benson, Grover to approve the following consent agenda items:
A. April 15 Minutes
B. Christiansen Construction Invoice for BES Roof Repair - \$125,477.00 MP 5-0.
5. M/S Davies, Fultz to accept USFood prime vendor proposal for the period of July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020. An additional two years of contract may be negotiated each year. MP 5-0.
6. M/S Grover, Davies, to accept BHS roof replacement bid from Darin Halvorson in the amount of \$90,693.48. Removal and replace wet and damage

insulation - \$1.80/BF. MP 5-0.
7. M/S Davies, Benson to accept BES roof replacement bid from Darin Halvorson in the amount of \$39,652.86. Removal and replace wet and damage insulation - \$1.80/BF. MP 5-0.
8. M/S Davies, Grover to adopt Quaver Music curriculum in the amount of \$12,005 for a seven year period. MP 5-0.
9. M/S Grover, Davies to adopt Deep Space Sparkle curriculum in the amount of \$2,380 for a seven year period. MP 5-0.
10. M/S Fultz, Davies to accept the resignation of Thomas Higgins effective June 3, 2019. MP 5-0.
11. M/S Grover, Benson to terminate Marita Rose, food service support staff. MP 5-0.
12. M/S Davies, Fultz to approve the unpaid medical leave request for Employee A. Employee A is requesting three additional unpaid days off. MP 5-0.
13. M/S Grover, Davies to approve the personal unpaid leave request for Employee B. Employee B is requesting one additional unpaid day off. MP 5-0.
14. M/S Davies, Benson to approve the personal unpaid leave request for Employee C. Employee C is requesting one additional unpaid day off. MP 5-0.
15. Future Meetings:
A. School Board Meeting – May 20, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. in BHS Room 101
16. Motion by Fultz to adjourn the meeting at 8:17 p.m. MP 5-0.
Adam Broden, Chairman
Jamie Grover, Clerk
All reports, budget information, bids, etc. may be viewed and/or questions answered at ISD #162's District Office, 202 Bagley Ave NW, Bagley, MN. 218-694-6184.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF BAGLEY
Project Location: City of Bagley, Minnesota
Project Name: Bagley Public Utilities 2019 Gas Project
Bids Close At: 2:00 p.m., Local Time, June 11th, 2019
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Bid Proposals for work indicated below at the City of Bagley, Minnesota, will be received by the City Clerk, at the office of the City Clerk, located at P.O. Box 178, 18 Main Avenue South, Bagley, MN 56621 until the date and hour indicated above, and will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter. The work, in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by the City of Bagley consists of the following:
Major items of work under the **BASE BID** are as follows:
Mobilization 1 LS
4" HDPE Pipe (labor, material & equipment) 14,600 LF
4" Valve and Box (labor, material & equipment) 6 EACH
Tie-In to Existing HDPE Pipe 2 EACH
Install Prefabricated Gas Meter (Furnished by the City) 1 EACH
Site Restoration 1 LS
Bids shall be submitted on Bid Forms furnished for that purpose. No other Bid Form is acceptable.
BID SECURITY
Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid guaranty in the amount of five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid. The bid guaranty may be by certified check or bid bond made payable to the City of Bagley.
AVAILABILITY OF CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS
The Contract Documents may be examined at the following location: The office of the City Clerk, located at 18 Main Avenue South, Bagley, MN 56621.
Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com. You may download the digital plan documents for a nonrefundable fee of \$15.00 by inputting Quest Project #6362895 on the website's Project Search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at (952) 233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. A paper set of project documents (project overview sheets and specifications) is available by request. Please contact Bagley Public Utilities at (218) 694-2300 for a hard copy of the project documents.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond. Site visits will be available by request and appointment. The City Council reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to reject any or all Bids as they deem to be in its best interest. No Bid may be withdrawn within a period of sixty (60) days after the date fixed for opening Bids.
Dated at Bagley, Minnesota, this May 20, 2019.
By: Faye Jacobs
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Special Education Teachers: Bagley School District has multiple full-time Special Education Teacher positions. Will consider applicants with any Minnesota Special Education License or any fully licensed teacher willing to pursue Special Education. The positions are: **LD, EBD and DCD.**

ECFE Parent Educator Position: Bagley Community Education is seeking a part-time ECFE Parent Educator. Candidate must have a Minnesota Parent Educator License or willing to work towards the license.

Applicants should send a cover letter, resume, college transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Angie Gerbracht, Bagley Public Schools, at 202 Bagley Ave. NW, Bagley, MN 56621, or e-mail: agerbracht@bagley.k12.mn.us Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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DCD Teacher

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School District has an opening for a DCD teacher. Clearbrook-Gonvick has small class sizes, a supportive community, and a great staff. If you are interested please contact Principal Carl Dugstad or Superintendent Jeff Burgess immediately at 218-776-3112 ext 106 as well as submitting a letter of interest, resume, credentials, and two references to Clearbrook-Gonvick School, Attn: Jeff Burgess, 16770 Clearwater Lake Rd., Clearbrook, MN 56634.

Requirements: MN Teaching License. This posting closes June 7.

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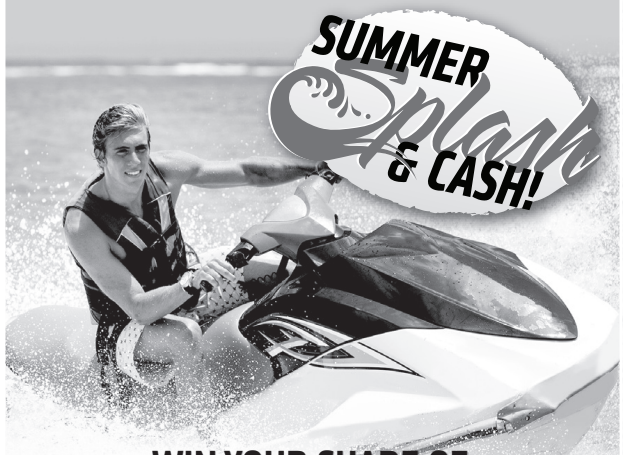
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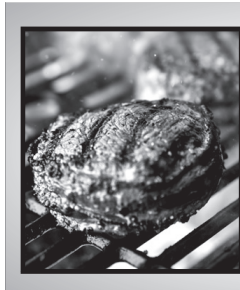


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Jeff and Wendy are anticipating a lengthy hospitalization for Chris and are dedicating their lives to supporting him through his battle. Both Jeff and Wendy have given much to serving our communities. Please join us as we attempt to show them our appreciation and assist them through this difficult time. You can help and show your support by making a donation to this fund.

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Report focuses on Current Economic Conditions in region

Ron Wirtz, the Regional Outreach Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, will present the current conditions and general trajectory of the regional and statewide economy at the Greater Bemidji Offices on June 4 at 3 p.m.

Wirtz will discuss near-term and long-term activity to demonstrate how the state and regional northwoods economies are performing compared to the nation as a whole, and the critical role that labor force and workforce development will play in economic activity moving forward.

Wirtz will also use interactive survey technology to gauge how confident attendees are in the local economy in real time.

Ron Wirtz is a Regional Outreach Director for the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. His primary responsibilities involve tracking current business conditions across the Ninth District, which includes Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, the northwest Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He tracks activity in employment and wages, construction, real estate, tourism, and consumer spending.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES FOR MAY/JUNE

Fri 31st: No meal - Graduation
Mon. 3rd: Auxiliary Meeting, 6:00 p.m. Potluck Supper
Thurs. 6th: Clearwater County Humane Society Meeting, 6:00 p.m.
Fri. 7th: Walleye Supper, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Sun. 9th: Legion 100th Anniversary Party
Wed. 12th: Club Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Executive Committee Meeting, 6:45 p.m.

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Friday, June 14th

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