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A Valentine Message To My Wife

Dear Megan,

We will celebrate our 10th wedding anniversary in September. Like many married couples, the story starts well before our wedding day. In our case, we're talking decades.

Flashback to the first week of September in 1979. That was the first time we met. We were both in Mrs. Boorsma's Kindergarten class at Widsten Elementary. Fast forward - we were married exactly 35 years later (give or take a day).

I often think about all the interactions we might have had through the years. We shared many of the same classes. Do you remember that out of all the K-6 students at Widsten at the time, we were the two second graders chosen to be photographed for a McGruff the Crime Dog to promote Halloween safety? You were dressed as a clown and I was dressed as a baseball player. Your Halloween costume may have solidified my fear of clowns!

And how about our sixth grade class taking a winter trip to Long Lake Conservation Camp in northern Minnesota. There is video evidence that shows us sitting at the same table and even square dancing at the camp.

Decades later, it was Facebook that reconnected us. We had our first date in September of 2013 and we were married less than a year later. I later had the honor of adopting our daughter London. It's wonderful to share my life with a woman who shares so many Wayzata memories with me. I can't tell you how many times we've said, "remember when?". And we've been able to share our love for this community with our daughter. How weird was it when our daughter started school at Wayzata West Middle School where you and I attended classes? Oh yeah, my dad went there as well!

Love, Nate

Wayzata Together Magazine has featured the stories of couples in our February magazine. Megan and we may have not been married all that long - but our memories take us back more than 40 years. Here's to future adventures for the three of us.

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Waytonka Club: Decades Of Service



TURN FROM SOCIAL ACTIVITY TO WELFARE WORK

Waytonka Club Strives to Help School Children to Health

Tired of just social activity, the Waytonka Club, composed of 25 young women, most of whom live in the Wayzata area, transformed its club of 20 years' standing time back into a welfare group whose object is to help school children to health.

Activity of this and other

clubs of the type works well into the Civilian Defense setup.

Teachers to children who cannot afford them; four dozen bottles of codliver oil to the Wayzata school and the county nurse to distribute throughout her territory; staffed toy and

main and scrap books for children in hospitals; hot lunches for 20 children in the schools and the making of baby layettes are some of the things provided with the limited budget of \$200 to \$250 a year under which the club operates.

The club plans to raise funds by means of a rummage sale April 16 and 17. The meeting day is the first Friday in each month.

Several members of the club also are engaged in Red Cross, Red Aid and Redettes classes.

Mrs. Chester Cukushnik is president of the club; Mrs. Michael Varsik, secretary; Mrs. Russell Fairchild, treasurer; and members include Mrs. Donald Cleveland, Donald M. Dickey, Donald Quay, Phil Pickett, Mrs. Leo W. Koen, Emily Nelson, Craig Shaver, Lyle Carlson, Clifford Graff, John Joyner, Joe O'Connell, Robert Dick, Donald Streetier, Donald Johnson, Donald Green and H. O. Kollested and Miss Vickie Kyrie.

Miss Jean Reyerson Chooses March 21 as Wedding Date

Miss Jean Elizabeth Reyerson, daughter of Paul and Mrs. Lloyd Hilton Reyerson, 226 Finsell street, St. Paul, has chosen March 21 as the date for her marriage to Albert Henry Moenau, 209 Carter avenue, St. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Moenau of Oakland, N.C.

The ceremony will be at First Congregational church, St. Paul, 4 p.m., the Rev. Philip E. Gray officiating. Miss Marjorie Vade will be maid of honor and Misses Alice Liebladt and Mary Francis Wolf, the flower girls.

John Moenau will attend his brother as best man and Thomas M. Lederick, James M. Reyerson, Everett L. Finnell will usher. A recessional will follow the ceremony at the church, followed by a reception.

Guests who have entertained for Miss Reyerson are Mrs. T. S. Bascom (Lettie Rey), Misses Marjorie Vade, Alice Liebladt, Mary Frances Hall, Genevieve Griffeth and Gretchen Wolf. The bride's parents will be present March 20 by the bride's parents.

Marion Waterhouse
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarence Waterhouse of Larchmont, N.Y., formerly of Minneapolis, announce the engagement of their

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daughter, Marion Lester, to Captain Herbert William Scott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert William Scott of Larchmont, N.Y. Captain Scott is with the United States Army Air Corps at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. Miss Waterhouse was a member of the senior class of Larchmont College, Larchmont, Mass., and Captain Scott attended the University of Minnesota. He will receive his lieutenant's commission early in March, and the wedding will take place shortly thereafter.

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Fishing Report:

Anglers continue to hit the smaller bays. By the end of the month, February 25 to be exact, walleyes will be off limits so you'll see a lot of folks getting their last licks on that species. After that, most will focus on crappies suspended over deep water in about 30-35 feet of water. Remember to stay off the ice if it is less than four inches thick!

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Wayzata Trojans vs Mounds View Mustangs, 2/1

5 PM | Plymouth Ice Center | Girls Varsity Hockey

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Wayzata Trojans vs Minnetonka Skipper, 2/1

7 PM | Minnetonka High School | Boys Varsity Hockey

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Chase & Ovation-A Salute to the Music of Prince, 2/1-2/3

Chanhassen Dinner Theatres | chanhassendt.com/shows

Fire & Ice, 2/3

3-6:30 PM | Parkers Lake Park

DJ Souzo, 2/3

9:30 PM-1 AM | MACANDA | macandahifi.com

Orono Lions 37th Annual Snowball Open, 2/3

Hosted by Birch's on the Lake, Long Lake | birchsonthelake.com

Kids' Fest @ Minnetonka Community Center, 2/4

11 AM-2:30 PM | minnetonkamn.gov

Mamma Mia!, 2/6-2/11

Orpheum Theatre | hennepintheatretrust.org/events

19th Annual Pay It Forward Fund Casino Night, 2/9

5-11 PM | Medina Entertainment Center | payitforwardfund.net

Wayzata Chilly Open, 2/9-2/10 (time of press)

Minnetonka Winter Farmers Market, 2/10

10 AM-2 PM | Minnetonka Community Center

Sled Dog Days at Birch's on the Lake, 2/10

Weekends | Birch's on the Lake, Long Lake

Chilly Open Buffet & Rooftop "Final Swing" Party!, 2/10

Details TBD! | 6smith.com/events

Fix-It Clinic - February, 2/10

12-4 PM | Wayzata Community Church | hennepin.us/fixitclinic

Deb Brown & Brian Ziemniak 2/15

Live Music Thursdays from 6-9 PM | ninetyfive.com/event

Linocut printmaking, 2/17

Learn about the art of printmaking. | wayzatasailing.org/artseries

Valentine's Day, 2/14

Baby Shark's Big Broadwave Tour, 2/17-2/18

State Theatre | hennepintheatretrust.org/events

President's Day, 2/19

Presidents' Day Camp, 2/19

8:30 AM-4:30 PM | campfiremn.org

LITA FORD with Steel Heart, 2/24

8:00 PM-11:30 PM | Medina Entertainment Center

Leanne Morgan, 2/24-2/25

Ordway Music Theater | ordway.org/events

Paint with Crabby Abby, 2/24

A guided paint-with-me event. | wayzatasailing.org/artseries

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Crafternoon, Wednesdays

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Automatic Signals

Machinery is reported in motion on both state and county levels to eliminate two of the greatest traffic hazards to the daily commuter between the lake area and Minneapolis. These hazards are the crossings of county road 18 and county road 73 at Oak Knoll.

Every year these crossings, even though guarded by metal stop signs, have taken their toll in accidents and lives, but no move has been made until recently to eliminate the dangers. Both crossings are badly lighted at night, giving a driver unfamiliar with the area no warning that he is approaching a busy intersection. Inapt drivers waiting on the stop roads often in the past have misjudged the speed of on-coming traffic and attempted to cross the four traffic lanes ahead of approaching cars. This mis-judgment has often proved disastrous. Plainly, the answer to the problem has been automatic traffic signals!

A contract has been let for the installation of such signals at the crossing of county road 18 and state highway 12. A shortage of electronic equipment to operate the signals is now holding up the construction of the signal devices. It is hoped that the stop-and-go signs will be in place this spring, however.

No action has been taken as yet on the Oak Knoll crossing which, while having the bad features of the number 18 crossing, is further complicated by the service road which leads to the Oak Knoll shopping district.

Plans for erecting signals at this crossing are proceeding in the state highway department. However, it is the policy of the department to erect such signals (those dealing with both county and state highways) on a shared cost basis. As yet the Hennepin county highway department has not seen fit to agree to these terms. On two separate occasions the township and the school board have tried to undertake the county's share of the expense only to be stopped by a ruling from the attorney general's office, refusing to allow the expenditure because county road is not under the jurisdiction of either body.

It is the fervent hope of those lake residents who regularly use highway 12, that this difference can be worked out in the near future so that proper signals can be installed to lessen the present dangers and prevent future loss of life.

Birthdays

February 3: William Ober, Leslie Majora, Molly Ann Bursh, Pamela Jean Fortin, Janice Lee Schipper, Renee Rusko.

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February 10—Philip Braden, Milton Lepowsky, Florence Heno Smith, Margaret Brooks, Katherine Christensen, Lloyd Steinborn, Harold Van Every, John Curtis, Harold Johnston, John Bosch, Jr., Bradley Dale Bahr, Robert Williams.

February 11—Evelyn Cole, Mrs. G. W. Burkholt, Cleo Johnson, Vernon Peujot, Margaret Rose

Reimer, Steve Bloemer, Jeannette Froehlich.

February 12—Robert Frick, Eugene Dickey, Jean Desmarais Clark, Lorraine/Dorrey Taylor, Patricia Smith Mastyn, Jane Cirpinski Heimenz, Jeannette LeRoux, Dick Reiser, Wilford Reiser, Dale Allen Gustafson, Mrs. H. E. Payton, Renie Schmidt.

February 13—Cecilia Rettlinger, Neil Hush.

Betty Ann Persin's Engagement Announced

Mrs. Ben Perslin, Wayzata, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Ann, to William Baer of Hamel, son of Mike and Mrs. Henry Baer of Hamel.

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Across the Editor's Desk

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M. L. Hunsinger, new car salesman at Rettlinger's motors, remembers delivering cars to Sam Rettlinger in 1915. In those days it was a two day trip from Minneapolis, one day out with the cars and the next day back on the train.

We understand from some previous reports that certain residents of Ridgeview Drive have been taking their picture windows

Messing In The Kitchen
Here are a few recipes made to order for munching while enjoying the warmth of the living room on cold winter evenings, watching TV shows or just reading. This one's for the children but the grownups like them too:

Taffy Apples
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup syrup (light or dark)
1 tablespoon butter
Combine all ingredients and boil to 246 degrees. Dip ripe red apples into syrup and then dip into ice water. Place on waxed paper to harden.

Something new for you grownups to dip your chips or crackers into.

Clam Cheese Dip
1 can minced clams
3 three-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Dash of garlic salt
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Mash all ingredients together; mix well until smooth. Chill and serve with potato chips or crackers. This can be chilled overnight, but I have found that one hour is sufficient.

Now something the whole family will enjoy.

Cheese Popcorn

Mix 6 cups freshly popped corn with ¼ cup melted butter. Sprinkle with 1 cup grated parmesan cheese. Toss to mix popcorn, butter and cheese thoroughly.

Now this one is a bit different but tasty enough to tempt the most stubborn appetite.

Zesty Baked Eggs

½ cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
1 cup grated American cheese
8 eggs

Combine mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce and seasoning; add milk gradually; stir until smooth, add cheese; cook on medium flame to warm setting, stirring until cheese melts and mixture is thick. Put tablespoons of mixture in each of 6 custard cups, break an egg into each cup and add another two tablespoons of mixture. Place in shallow pan with 1 inch of hot water. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Serve with a tossed salad; hot rolls and your favorite luncheon beverage and dessert.



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—Mrs. John Rosch

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arens entertained their card club Wednesday night.

Mrs. Margaret Van Beusemen entertained eight ladies at cards Thursday night. John, Henry and Gilbert Eisen and Jake Becker spent Friday fishing at Mille Lacs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hughes of Crystal and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipe visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Poulsen.

The Henry Sipe's were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sipe's parents the Ed Mohrmanns in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Albert Schumacher and Bonnie, Pettie Pettit, Patty Berkholder, Mrs. Gerald Kochen, Mrs. Walter Koekem, Mrs. John Ross, Miss Marie Hoppenmiller and Mrs. Charlotte LaBelle attended the parish party at Holy Name Sunday.

William Klaes visited Thursday with Mrs. Klaes's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowman and a sister, Mrs. M. V. Fredericksen at White Bear.

Jim Van Lith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lith of Rochester, recently received his discharge from the Army and is now visiting his brother at Loreto. He had been in the service three years and recently returned from Korea.

Mmes Tony Arnold and Cornelius Van Lith entertained Friday night at a shower in honor of Mrs. Henry Van Lith, Jr., of Osseo. The shower was held at the Tony Van Lith home. Mrs. Henry Van Lith's husband is in service and was recently sent to Europe.

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We met in the Audio-Visual room in the Widsten school. We had our meeting and our treat, after that we played a game. We also made our Girl Scout note books.

Mars May Shaver, Scribe.

Troop No. 876

Troop 876 has a new meeting place. It is in the Widsten school. The girls are making note book covers. This will help them earn their "arts and crafts" badges.

We learned some new folk dances. We have a new member, Kathy Ostewold.

Joan Strybicky, scribe.

Troop 239 went skating at Woodhill. We are practicing skating so we can earn our winter badge.

Pat Diegel, scribe.

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Sunday, February 14th, 1954

According to the National Retail Federation, candy, greetings cards, flowers, and jewelry are at the top of the list for Valentine's Day gifts. Guess what? If you look back several decades, times really haven't changed that much.

Let's turn back the clock 70 years to February of 1954. Dwight D. Eisenhower is in his first term as president, the first mass inoculation against polio occurs, I Love Lucy wins an Emmy, and the first TV soap opera, Secret Storm, premieres.

The Minnetonka Herald serves as our local time capsule.

An advertisement from Supplee's Community Drug featured Valentine Cards for a penny, chocolates, and perfume. "Choose your Valentine gifts at Supplee's where they will be wrapped for mailing free of charge."

It's interesting that Miller's Jewelry was promoting gifts for guys - watches, bands, cufflinks, and leather goods. "Show him you care on Valentine's Day with a thoughtful gift from Miller's Jewelry."

And Minnetonka Flower Shop offered a variety of flowers including roses, of course. "You'll rate warm thanks, when you remember your Queen of Hearts with lovely flowers on Valentine's Day."

Happy Valentine's Day!

Slang from the 1950's

real gone - head over heels in love

dreamboat - really cute guy

dolly - cute girl

backseat bingo - hanky panky in a car

keen - interested, more than a friend

going steady - dating exclusively

wooing - pursuing someone romantically

ballad - love letter

swell - someone very good or nice

1954 Hallmark Valentine's Day card someone may have picked out at Supplee's Drug Store for that special someone they were keen on.
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The Minnetonka Herald

City Officials & Wayzata Legion Discuss Potential Pull Tabs At Post 118



The City of Wayzata officials and leaders from the Wayzata Legion Post 118 are discussing the possibility of the legion post adding pull tabs. Wayzata city code and ordinances allows one establishment to offer pull tabs.

Only one organization may conduct the sale of pull tabs and only at one location as approved by the City Council (City Code 716.04 Permitted Gambling).

The Wayzata Lions Club holds the only license and operates at the city-owned Wayzata Bar and Grill. The City has the authority to expand charitable gambling licenses to additional organizations and at other locations.

Pull tabs were first offered at the Muni in 1988.

Post 118 has a gambling license and offers bingo and raffles. Its gambling proceeds go to Courage Kenny Foundation, Gillette Children's Foundation, Make-A-Wish Foundation of Minnesota, Plymouth/Wayzata Youth Baseball, Salvation Army, and the Wayzata Crime Coalition.

The Legion says it intends to donate 15-25% of the pull tab revenue to the City of Wayzata.

The Wayzata Legion has been an institution in this community for more than 100 years. It was established in 1919 and in 1948, the Post got its own building which still stands today along Wayzata Boulevard.

The construction of the building was a team effort with Legion members spending evenings, days off and weekends to build the club. There were many young World War II veterans who were willing to volunteer their time to make it happen.

But it wasn't just Legion members who got involved. The community came out in full force to help the cause. Local businesses donated building materials, hardware, plumbing, a furnace, and food for the men working on the weekend. The original building was 30 feet wide and 75 feet wide and consisted of a small bar, kitchen and meeting room. The construction of the new Legion building was a passing of the torch of sorts. While the World War I veterans created the Post, World War II vets made their mark by creating a community hub from the ground up.

In 1963, an addition was made to give the Legion its current size. In 1990, the Club was remodeled in 1990 adding a kitchen in the back of the building.

The Wayzata American Legion represents pride in the community. It was built on weekends, evenings and days off by people who wanted Wayzata to have a place to meet.



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