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Retired Lt. Gen Richard Nash: A Memorial Day speech fitting for present times

Editor's note: The Legionnaire recognizes most or all Memorial Day ceremonies on May 25 will not happen. Let retired Lt. Gen. Richard Nash's words serve as your Memorial Day speech during the statewide stay-at-home order.

Remembrance during COVID-19 social distancing

By Richard C. Nash
 This year's Memorial Day will be like no other any of us alive have ever experienced. Our daily lives, family activities, employment and social interactions have dramatically changed.

Richard C. Nash
 We have heard over and over and rightfully so, we are all in this together. Never in the last century have so many people been impacted to the very core of our existence where our health and lives are at risk.

We are being asked by our local state and national leaders as well as our best medical and research minds to stay at home, minimize travel, keep our social distancing and take personal responsibility for our well-being. With this being the facts for the foreseeable future, we are approaching a significant national holiday which is extremely important to all Americans and has been since the late '60s when it was formally recognized by Congress.

Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day shortly after the Civil War, has been solemnly celebrated to recognize our war fatalities from the North and the South.

Every year this is a holiday for all of us where we acknowledge this day at cemeteries, grave sites of our fallen veterans, parades, fireworks, laying of wreaths, or flag presentations at our memorial sites. This year these events will be certainly smaller, fewer or actually cancelled. Our enthusiasm, responsibility, and duty to stop and remember why this day across America should not be diminished, but measured to reduce exposure to each other.

We must not let Memorial Day be just another self-isolation day without meaning or



awareness. Take this special day, adjust your routine and remember those that gave and are still giving "their last full measure of devotion" and who paid the ultimate price for our freedom by honoring what they gave to all of us as we enjoy the lives we cherish today.

Those men and women suffered far more and overcame unimaginable obstacles much greater than what we are now experiencing.

We must not forget the battle of the Chosin Reservoir, Hue City, Iwo Jima, D-Day, Argonne Forest or the Second Battle of Fallujah. We have lived through tremendous challenges as a country throughout our long history. The greatest generation survived four years of war on two fronts, we weathered the 9-11 attacks and continue with the longest conflict in our history with Iraq and Afghanistan.

Never before nor should we now suspend honoring those who have served and died. We are currently seeing service members who are dying while performing their duties fighting COVID-19 around the globe.

These men and women are on the front lines today along with all of our civilian first responders, doctors, nurses, healthcare providers and those taking care of our elderly family members.

Memorial Day this year is a day when we should all pause, reflect, and pray for those lives lost since the beginning of our Republic. We must pause for a moment of silence, think of all of those who have died or been killed in conflicts. Think of their families left behind and what

their lives could have been and be very grateful that they stood up and filled the ranks alongside of extremely brave men and women of all services to protect you and me.

The willingness of American's veterans to give their lives for something greater than even their own self existence must be honored and we owe that debt to their memories and acknowledge it this Memorial Day regardless of the daily challenges we are facing.

Think about how you might spend this day safely and consider calling a veteran. Thank them for serving and talk about their service and console them if they have fellow service members who were lost in action. Consider sending a donation that day to one of our Minnesota Veterans Homes, donate to your local American Legion or VFW Posts.

Use one of the many technologies and social media outlets to connect with a distance relative who served in one of the branches of service. We can do simple things like flying the flag or a visit to a cemetery near you to search for a veteran of the past.

Finally, taking time during the day, stop long enough and reflect on how with everything considered, how better off you and your family is partially due to those that have fought and died on behalf of our nation.

Those we honor on this day gave their very existence for the people and the nation they loved. The least we all can do, regardless of what is going on around us, is to stop, reflect, say a simple prayer and a thank you. They have earned our undying gratitude.

We will overcome our current crisis because we as a nation can rally, pull together our collective talents, and focus on defeating this current dilemma. America is strong because of the people. That's just what we do in dark and trying times.

Richard C. Nash was the commander of the 34th Infantry Division during a yearlong tour of Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He later served as adjutant general of the Minnesota National Guard.



First Care Foundation funded upgrade to digital x-ray machine at Essentia Health-Fosston. Pictured left to right Kelly Sather (First Care Foundation Board Member), Amber Smith (radiology), Ryan Tull (radiology), Gemma Scott (radiology).

Essentia Health retrofit improves patient care

Essentia Health-Fosston's digital x-ray machine has been updated to provide clearer images. The Digital X-ray Retrofit is now installed and running

Kayla Olson, imaging manager in Fosston explains, "there's no doubt this is better technology. The direct radiography (DR) quality is better than with our previous computed radiography (CR) and provides a far clearer image. For example, cardiac silhouettes are far more defined as is fluid or nodules in the lungs." The time it takes images to be processed is much faster as well. What used to take 2-3 minutes is now taking 3-5 seconds. "This is a huge benefit to our patients," Olson says.

In addition to the upgrade of the x-ray machine, this new technology works with a portable unit the hospital has as well. Olson says, the new DR detector works on the portable unit and transmits the x-ray image electronically to a screen in the radiology department.

This upgrade was a large undertaking and the nearly \$55,000 project was funded entirely by First Care Foundation.

"Keeping care close to home is important and when we can work with First Care Foundation and generous donors who help make something like this possible, it's a win-win for all of us and definitely something to celebrate," shares Kevin Gish, administrator. Gish continues,

"ultimately, our patients are the ones who benefit, and we are pleased to make this upgrade to continue providing the best possible care, right here in Fosston."

While use of the new technology has gotten off to a slower than normal start due to lower patient volumes amid the COVID-19 pandemic, staff at Essentia Health-Fosston have spent time training with the manufacturer's application specialist. As Essentia Health returns to more face-to-face care, staff are comfortable and confident with the new technology.

Minnesotans Inundate State Leaders with 50,000 Emails to Urge the State's Reopening

Center of the American Experiment's campaign to end the stay-home order gives thousands of desperate Minnesotans a voice

Golden Valley, MN – In recent weeks, Center of the American Experiment has given thousands of Minnesotans the opportunity to voice their opposition to the ongoing shutdown by facilitating more than 50,000 emails to state leaders. The letters, sent by Minnesotans from every county in the state, encourage Governor Walz and the state legislature to adopt a responsible strategy to reopen the state.

The emails read:
 "The hardworking people of Minnesota can be trusted to earn an honest living -- and protect ourselves and others from COVID-19 -- without a statewide stay-home mandate. This executive order is causing irreparable harm to our communities and our economy. Livelihoods have been lost, businesses have closed permanently, mental health has declined, important health care treatments and surgeries have been delayed, and hospitals are rapidly becoming insolvent."

The Minnesota Department of Health's own COVID-19 model indicates that older people and those with underlying conditions are most at risk, and that the current stay-home order will not save any lives compared to adopting a modest reduction in contacts until the end of the epidemic.

Therefore, I am calling on you to end the current stay-home order for good. State

government must provide citizens, businesses, and workers with the necessary tools and guidelines to operate safely, but allow us to get back to work. Our families and communities depend on it!"

John Hinderaker, President of Center of the American Experiment, added, "Minnesotans are simply asking the Walz administration to trust them to protect their own health and safety. It's a mystery why certain businesses and workers are trusted to operate safely by following health guidance, but others aren't given the same opportunity. The administration achieved its stated goals with the stay-home order. Now it's time to reopen."

Garden Valley Technologies Capital Credits

Garden Valley Technologies is a member-owned cooperative and is proud to announce that we are paying out approximately \$2,000,000 in allocated capital credits to our members at the end of May.

This is almost four times the amount allocated in recent years and, during difficult times, we are happy to be able

to give the funds back to those who support their cooperative.

Capital Credits are a benefit of membership in a member-owned cooperative and an ideal way to say thank you to our members and the communities we service. Capital Credit refunds are calculated based on the total amount of patronage each account has done with

GVT during the year. Over the last five years GVT's services have become more competitive than ever. We've added two additional retail stores, Minkota Technologies, and expanded services to Bejou, Mahnomen and now Thief River Falls. All while continuing our great local 24x7 customer service.



Cindy Johnson of Gully celebrated her big birthday last week. She is recuperating from an accident.



She had many friends stop by to decorate her lawn, house and garage with various items.



Brian, the mystery man from the cities comes up every year to help do field work in the area.



Mentor Farmers' Market Opening Saturday, May 23rd, 2020

The opening day of the 2020 Mentor Farmer's Market will be Saturday, May 23!

You can expect to see most of your favorite vendors from last year, plus new vendors who have joined our circle, as well.

We are eager to see our customers and are ready for a new season in the Mentor City Park.

DRAFTS Food Truck from Crookston will be in the park for breakfast TAKE-OUT orders. Customers can call to PRE-ORDER for curbside pickup in the park at (218) 289-0970.

We will be following Covid-19 guidelines from the Minnesota Farmer's Market Association. Please take note of some important changes:

1. We will now have hand washing stations available each week for customers to use as you enter the market.

2. Our vendors will be serving you, so please do not touch products before you buy them.

3. We ask that everyone maintains a 6-foot distance as

recommended by the CDC.

4. There will not be on-site food consumption. However, there will be a food truck available most weeks for to-go orders.

5. Unfortunately, there will not be any center ring attractions or entertainment until we

feel it is safe have them.

Please use common sense and stay home if you are not feeling well. Thank you for your patience and support during this difficult time. With your help, we look forward to another great season!



This moose was seen walking across Pennington County Road 3. Darren Sundquist of Gonvick stopped to take this picture with his cell phone.



Richard Mollin shot this turkey south of Gonvick on April 25th. The 20 pound 8 ounce bird is now in his freezer waiting for the right time to get him out and roast him.

Red Lake Nation to vote on medical marijuana May 20

RED LAKE -- Members of the Red Lake Nation will vote Wednesday on whether or not to allow medical cannabis within the nation's bounds.

Members of the Chippewa Cannabis Party hope that its passage will lead directly to full recreational legalization, according to cannabis advocate, Kevin Jones, Jr.

According to an election notice, in addition to voting on four district representatives, Red Lake will answer the question: "Shall the tribal council authorize the production, regulation and distribution of medical marijuana on the Red Lake Reservation?"

Also on the ballot

Residents will also vote to elect four district representatives to the tribal council, one each from the Ponemah, Redby,

Red Lake and Little Rock districts. Those elected will serve a four-year term.

Fourteen people filed for candidacy.

- Filing for Red Lake Representative were: Incumbent Robert "Bob" Smith, David Desjarlait and Donovan May.

- Filing for Redby Representative were: Incumbent Allen Pemberton, Sheldon "Skin" Brown, Herman Donnell, Kevin Jones Jr., Gary Auginash Sr., Michael Cobenais and Rodney Prentice, Jr.

- Filing for Ponemah Representative was: Incumbent Glenda J. Martin.

- Filing for Little Rock District Representative were: Incumbent Michelle Barrett-Cobenais, Sherilyn (Tweety) Neadeau-Benais and Chris Jourdain.

Greenbush RacePark cancels first two races

by Keith Cumming

Well the Corona virus has claimed it's first two races at the Greenbush Race Park, cancelling the May 23rd, and May 30th racing programs.

The season is now scheduled to open on June 6th featuring the Mods, Midwest Mods, Streets, Pure Stocks, Lightning Sprints and 4 Cylinders. Pit gates open at 4:30 with the green flag dropping at 7pm sharp. Check us out on the web at <http://www.greenbush-racepark.com>, or our Facebook page Official Greenbush Race Park.

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Lindfors Agency will be closed on Monday, May 25th for Memorial Day.

Polk County Sheriff

Pursuit in Polk County, Trail County, Grand Forks County

On 5/11/2020 at 1546 hrs. the Polk County Sheriff's Office received a driving complaint in the city of Nielsville of a 2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee all over the road. A deputy located the vehicle north of Climax on US Hwy. 75 and pulled the vehicle over. The driver, later identified as Nicholas Kenneth Wesels (34) from Moorhead, MN, had a Felony DOC warrant out of Minnesota. There were three other occupants in the vehicle. When other units arrived to assist, Nicholas took off in the Jeep Grand Cherokee. Deputies then initiated a pursuit. The pursuit by Polk County deputies continued on the west end of Polk County, into Trail County North Dakota and then into Grand Forks County. The pursuit was terminated when the Jeep Grand Cherokee entered the City of Grand Forks. The vehicle was located in Grand Forks unoccupied. Nicholas was later located in Grand Forks by the Grand Forks Police Department and was arrested. No further information at this time.

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College News

Nearly 900 MSUM students to graduate

Moorhead, Minn., May 13, 2020 – The COVID-19 pandemic required Minnesota State Chancellor Devinder Malhotra to make the difficult decision to cancel in-person spring commencement ceremonies across the Minnesota State system. As the capstone celebration of the college experience, commencement is one of our favorite days of the year.

While we won't celebrate in person this spring, we are proud of these graduates who have worked exceptionally hard to transition quickly to complete their coursework for graduation. Many have faced additional health, family or financial challenges in addition to remote learning. Their world, like ours, has been turned upside down.

The University will celebrate the class of 2020 in a variety of ways this week. The class also has an open invitation to walk in a future commencement ceremony.

In a letter to the Class of 2020, President Anne Blackhurst wrote: "You will forever be recognized for your grit, applauded for your humility during difficult times, and remembered for the heart you have shown. Your Dragon family is filled with pride at your resilience and accomplishments. You are ready to transform the world."

MSUM will award degrees to nearly 700 undergraduate students and nearly 200 graduate students, including the university's first cohort of doctoral students, 13 graduates earning the doctor of education in educational leadership (Ed.D.).

The following students are expected to earn degrees.

James Dulka, Speech-Language Pathology (MS), Red

Lake County Central Hs, Fargo
Shayley Espeseth- Magna Cum Laude, Theatre Arts (BA), Win-E-Mac School, Bagley
Paige Gieseke-Nursing (RN to BSN) (BSN), Win-E-Mac School, McIntosh

Christina Haaven-Educational Leadership (MS) Win-E-Mac School, Warren

Jackie Kalinowski- Nursing (RN to BSN) (BSN), Clearbrook-Gonvick School, Thief River Falls

Pamela Kukowski- Exercise Science (BS), Goodridge School, Moorhead

Kayla Olson-Elementary Inclusive Education (BS), Red Lake County Central Hs, Oklee

Kayla Olson- Psychology

(BA), Red Lake County Central Hs, Oklee

Aaron Arneson- Magna Cum Laude, Business Administration (BS), Fosston High School, Fosston

Katherine Knutson- Summa Cum Laude Biology (BA), English (BA), Clearbrook-Gonvick School, Clearbrook

Alison Olson- Entertainment Industries and Technology (BS) Fertile-Beltrami School, Fertile

Kayla Olson- Elementary Inclusive Education (BS) and Psychology (BA) Red Lake County Central Hs, Oklee

Christina Haaven- Educational Leadership (MS), Win-E-Mac School, Warren

Halberg graduates from Minnesota State University

Minnesota State University, Mankato awarded 2,367 degrees to 2,294 students at the end of the spring 2020 semester, with this spring's graduates celebrated through a special website that launched Saturday, May 9, the day on which the University's three traditional graduation ceremonies were scheduled but cancelled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Lukas Halberg, for Shevlin received a BS in Physics with Summa Cum Laude honors.

Undergraduate students receiving recognition included 183

Solomon Liebl honored for academic achievements by Saint Mary's

WINONA, Minn. (May 12, 2020) - Saint Mary's University is recognizing outstanding students by awarding several academic honors. These awards, representing a variety of academic disciplines, are given

out to deserving students each spring.

Congratulations to Solomon Liebl, son of Peter and Marcia Liebl of Fertile, Minn., who received the Outstanding Business Major: Finance.

Virtual care helps Essentia Health reduce face-to-face visits, COVID-19 spread

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Essentia Health aggressively rolled out its virtual care plan in mid-March. Since then, we have performed more than 108,000 virtual visits and 13,000 E-visits.

By our own estimate, each face-to-face appointment at Essentia involves contact with a minimum of five other individuals. Thus, we are confident that our virtual care has resulted in more than 600,000 fewer face-to-face contacts, thereby reducing the spread of COVID-19. The doubling rate — how long it takes for the number of confirmed cases to double — in our community has increased dramatically over the past six weeks, climbing from five days to more than 30.

"The reason this has oc-

curred is because our community has done an excellent job of social distancing," said Dr. Sarah Manney, Essentia's chief medical information officer. "Essentia Health has significantly contributed to the social distancing by eliminating 600,000 patient-to-patient and patient-to-staff contacts in our community."

Keeping patients at home when care can be delivered virtually has allowed us time to create processes that protect our patients and staff as we start to reintroduce more face-to-face care. These steps include screening everyone who enters one of our facilities; restricting visitors; enhanced cleaning standards; social distancing; and universal masking among our staff and patients.

Of our 13,000-plus E-visits, more than 9,000 have been for patients who are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms; E-visits are free for those patients.

By embracing technology, Essentia has become an industry leader in providing virtual care. We are conducting between 3,000 and 3,500 virtual visits per weekday. These are appointments done via video or over the phone and occur directly between a provider and a patient. The patient can do the visit from the comfort of their home and utilize their own technology.

Essentia caregivers are offering virtual visits for a variety of primary care and specialty appointments. E-visits are available for about 20 specific conditions, including the symptoms of COVID-19.

Go online to learn more about E-visits and here to learn more about virtual visits.

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Obituary for Curtis Hazelton

Curtis Hazelton, age 73, of rural Fosston, MN, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 13th, at his home from natural causes. A celebration of life will occur at a later date. Messages of condolence may be sent at www.carlinfuneral.com.

Curtis Hazelton was born July 13, 1946 in Fosston, MN to parents Reuben and Julia (Halvorson) Hasselton. Curtis worked for many

years as a truck driver for Land-o-Lakes in Fosston winning many safety and recognition awards. When Curtis was not driving truck, he spent time farming near Weme, MN. Curtis was happiest when he was on his tractor farming the fields.

Curtis was preceded in death by his father Clifford Hazelton and mother Julia (Halvorson) Hazelton. Curtis is survived by many cousins and friends. A special thank you to Joe Kalenak who cared for Curtis in his final months.

Obituary for Aloha Moore

Aloha Marie (Bluhm) Moore, a resident of Parmlly on the Lake, Chisago City, Minn., passed peacefully to her heavenly home Monday, May 4, 2020, at the age of 97 years and seven months.

A memorial service in Seward, Nebraska, followed by committal in the Ulysses Cemetery will be held when the coronavirus situation allows.

Aloha was born Oct. 8, 1922, to Walter G. and Alwina M. (Ladwig) Bluhm in Seward. She spent her childhood and teenage years in several Nebraska communities including Seward, Havelock, Benedict, Goehner, Bellwood, Ohioa and Ulysses. After attending country schools in these communities, she graduated in 1940 from Ulysses High School.

As a senior in high school, Aloha met her husband, Dwayne Moore, a class of 1937 graduate and an employee in her father's gas station. After a short courtship, he sold some hogs to buy a '34 Chevy coupe and an engagement ring. They were married on Easter Sunday, April 13, 1941, in Ulysses

and lived there until moving to Omaha, Neb., followed by Bellevue, Nebraska; South St. Paul; Staplehurst, Neb.; and St. Louis Park.

In 1955, Dwayne was called to pastoral ministry in Burtrum. Aloha was a devoted pastor's wife and mother of a constantly growing family. She faithfully partnered with her husband as he continued ministries in Detroit Lakes and Walker. Upon retirement, they built a home on Shingobee Bay in Walker where they lived until Dwayne's death on Dec. 2, 2008.

Aloha moved to Bagley, Clearbrook and then to Parmlly in Chisago City where she resided until her death.

Preceding Aloha in death were her parents and her husband of 67 years, J. Dwayne Moore.

Surviving are her seven children, Terry of Lindstrom, Ricky (Dianne) of Clearbrook, Christa (Duane) Owens of Sebring, Fla., Ken (Sandy) of Colorado Springs, Colo, Lanelle (Berry) Taft of Brookeland, Texas, David (Terry) of Park Falls, Wis., and Twila (Paul) Luecken of Lindstrom; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and her sister, Shirley (Bluhm) Miles of Lincoln, Neb.

Through the years, Aloha exhibited the grace and love of her Lord to everyone with whom she connected. Whether teaching Sunday School, organizing church ministries, leading women's groups, or relating to Parmlly staff, her grateful spirit was evident as she embodied her favorite verse from Nehemiah 8:10 ... "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

Condolences, and memorials designated for international missions, may be sent to Christa Owens, 4229 Africa Drive, Sebring, FL 33875.

Obituary for Myong Cha Peterson

Myong Cha "Betty" Peterson, 82, of Bemidji, MN died Monday, May 11, 2020 at her home surrounded by her family and loved ones.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Interment will be at the Samhold Lutheran Cemetery in Gonvick, MN under the direction of the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bemidji.

Betty was born October 3, 1937 in Seoul, South Korea, the daughter of Choe Nam Sok and Kim Chung Yer. She was second oldest out of six children, but the most stoic and headstrong. A young G.I. courted her for two years and won the approval of Betty's grandmother Kim Mun Yi. Duane Peterson and Betty were married on January 31, 1961 and first born Douglas arrived in March the following year in Seoul. Duane was called back to the States and for Betty, it was a strange new land and customs. She paved the tough road contending with her new mother-in-law. Being a strong woman, she became an ideal homemaker and cared for her beloved husband until his death in 2001. While still enlisted in the

military, they were stationed in various parts of the U.S. Second child Kimberly came while back in Bemidji. Assignment in New Mexico, White Sands AFB where Lester was born. Betty steadfastly acquired strong opinions and views never letting people know where her information came from but "a little birdy told me".

She was a dedicated grandmother and so loved her grandchildren and great grandchildren and helped in their care to this day. In between family and friends, in 1972, she met Angie (Wonok) Mrs. Bill Patnaude and became her Korean "sister" and best friend. They developed into a little Ya-Ya sisterhood of June Ysen, Kim Mistic, Miko Seitz, Minum Morris, Hwa Walberg, and Mitzi Raitz.

She was a very classy lady whose hair and makeup was always perfect before she left the house. She loved to cook traditional Korean food and garage saleing as a past time. Later in life, her adage "What the hell" became a common phrase around the family. She was known as Mama-san and Ya-Ya to many and people who loved her called her just "Grams". She left a part of her heart in all she embraced and will be sadly missed.

She is survived by her children Doug (Sue), Kim (Bob), and Les, grandchildren Mikal (Kimber), Ashlee (Chris) Curb, Andrew (Bailey), Nicholas, and Hailee Peterson, great grandchildren, siblings, Myong Ok Choi of Houston, Texas, Young Su and Chung Cha Choe of Seoul, Korea.

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Learning the warning signs for cancer is another way people can reduce the likelihood that they will die from cancer. Cancer Research UK notes that cancers diagnosed at early stages are more likely to be treated successfully than those that are in the later stages. Late-stage cancers have typically spread beyond their origination point, making treatment more difficult and survival less likely.

Early detection of cancer is vital to survival. For instance, Cancer Research UK notes that more than nine in 10 bowel cancer patients will survive

their disease for more than five years if diagnosed at the earliest stage. The five-year survival rates are similar for breast cancer and ovarian cancer patients whose diseases are diagnosed in their earliest stages.

By learning some of the common warning signs of cancer, people can increase the likelihood of early detection, greatly improving their chances of surviving this potentially deadly disease. Each type of cancer has its own unique symptoms, and people with family histories of cancer are urged to discuss those histories with their physicians so they can learn the warning signs of the specific cancers that may run in their families. In addition to such discussions, men and women can keep an eye out for these symptoms, which the Cleveland Clinic notes are some of the more general indicators of cancer.

- Change in bowel or bladder habits
- A sore that does not heal
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Doc Pederson arrived to the house as that's what doctors did back-in-the-day. The little man's arrival put everyone into a tail spin. Even ole Doc knew not what was about to go down. A miracle of sorts, and it would soon be fight or flight. The little guy decided to fight.

"Put him by the stove and keep him warm," was about the only orders that could be followed. And so, by the stove he was placed.

Near the heat from the cast iron stove this particular February 29, they made room for the babe in a box. However, checking back in would be another thing altogether. Rumor had it, Doc didn't hold out hope.

Day one and done, the babe was still breathing. Day two, the same. And so it went, day after day as each one ended and was now in the books. The youngin kept time one-day-at-a-time. To this day, that's pretty much his mode of operation. Eighty-six years strong his breathing has been day after day.

Details about this are few. But, when you stop and think about it, his birth changed your life too. For if he hadn't kept on breathing as he did, I would not be sitting here typing this story to tell. And if I had not been typing this story to tell, you wouldn't be reading the story I'm telling.

He paused to breathe and you paused to read. Your very footsteps covering the ground on which you trod have changed because he breathed one breath at a time.

"All things work together for the good of those who are in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 8:28). And they certainly did and continue to do just that.

If we do take pause, we know the same can be said about you. Because you gave, others had enough. Because you helped, children learned anew. Because you listened, a life was spared. Because you showed mercy, others came to know Him.

Not only then are lives changed, but they are changed forever.

Forever and ever. Amen.

Keck-Gonnerman

By Auctioneer Eric W. Mickelson

I was watching a little YouTube this weekend and caught a segment about a Keck-Gonnerman tractor. It happened to be a 30-60 model which would have been a pretty big tractor! It was a big standard tread designed tractor that caught my attention. If you have ever read my tractor trivia articles you know I love those big standard tread tractors. So I went to work researching the Keck-Gonnerman tractor.

In 1884 the Keck-Gonnerman company produced their first steam engine and threshers. The Indiana company employed 300 people! The Keck-Gonnerman company had branches in St. Louis, Mo., Peoria, Ill., and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Threshers were even exported to Cuba to thresh rice. When grain combining developed, the firm manufactured threshing bodies that were converted by small manufacturers into soybean combines in Michigan and rice combines in California. Keck-Gonnerman also distributed Allis-Chalmers farm implements and the Ann Arbor baler in the 1940's.

In 1918 they began produce kerosene tractors. They began with the 12-24 and the 15-30. In 1928 they introduced the 18-35, 25-50, and the 30-60. In the video I watched they showcased the big 30-60! They "big" 30-60 was rated to pull a 4 to 6 bottom plow depending on soil conditions! That was quite a feat in 1928! They are pretty rare and collectible tractors, I doubt I will ever have one or see one....but hey I guy can dream!

How about a little Tractor Trivia!

- The Keck-Gonnerman headquarters was in what town in Indiana?
A) Indianapolis B) Mount Vernon C) Fort Wayne D) South Bend
- The 12-24 had two cylinders, how many in the 30-60?
A) 3 B) 4 C) 6 D) 8
- The 30-60 had _____ forward speeds.
A) 2 B) 3 C) 4 D) 5
- True or False: There is a Keck-Gonnerman Facebook page.
- The Keck-Gonnerman company was dissolved in _____.
A) 1939 B) 1945 C) 1949 D) 1955

Answers: 1. B. Mount Vernon 2. B. 4 cyl. 3. A) 2 speeds 4. TRUE 5. D. 1955

Here is a photo of a nicely restored 30-60 Keck-Gonnerman tractor.

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