Final Exams

Bloomer High School will once again be having comprehensive final examinations in all courses at the end of our third trimester. The final exams will be administered over the last two days of the trimester, and the schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, June 5 – Periods 2 and 4
- Wednesday, June 6 – Periods 1, 3 and 5

Seniors

If you are parent/guardian of a senior, you will soon be receiving a packet of materials from Mrs. Lisa Warren, senior class coordinator, outlining all of the activities and commitments for seniors during the month of May. Most importantly, though, is that students successfully complete all of their responsibilities in the classroom. According to Board policy, in order to participate in the Graduation ceremony, all academic requirements must be successfully completed. Please take the time to discuss with your child the importance of continuing to work hard in the classroom as their high school career comes to a close. It is always a very difficult situation for everyone involved when a senior is informed just days before Graduation that they will not be able to participate in the Graduation ceremony. Hopefully, if we all work together, we can avoid such situations. Thank you in advance for your help and support!

Summer School

Bloomer High School will offer remedial courses in English 9, English 10, or English 11 this summer for any students who failed a trimester in one of these courses. If your child falls into this category, you will receive a letter near the end of the school year with all the details. I highly encourage your child to take advantage of this opportunity as it allows him/her recover credits and hopefully stay on course to graduate in four years.
Family Goal Setting Day for 2018 – 2019 School Year

The beginning of the 2018-2019 School Year in the Bloomer School District will look a little different when compared to previous years. Rather than beginning the school year with open houses the week prior to the first week of school, the District will be using the first official day of school, Tuesday, September 4th, as a Family Goal Setting Day. This day will be mandatory for all students; however, students will not spend the whole day in classes. The structure of this day will look different at each building. A specific time will be set aside for students and parents to meet with their teacher/advisor in a one on one or small group setting. This format will allow teachers/advisors to better get to know your student and set academic, social/emotional and career goals for the upcoming school year. The goal setting approach is used in districts throughout the area and is shown to be successful in helping to build relationships and improve student learning outcomes. More information on the Family Goal Setting Day will be sent out during the summer.

Jason Steinmetz, Activities Director

As the end of the school year approaches, our spring sports teams will be nearing the end of their seasons. We encourage you to get out, enjoy the spring weather, and support our spring teams in action. The following is a list of home events for the month of May.

**Softball**
- Tuesday, May 1: Hayward
- Thursday, May 3: Chetek-Weyerhaeuser (Double Header)
- Saturday, May 5: Tournament (Baldwin-Woodville, Menomonie, Onalaska)
- Tuesday, May 8: Cumberland
- Thursday, May 10: Spooner
- Saturday, May 12: Barron (Double Header)
- Monday, May 14: Prescott

The WIAA tournament begins with regional play on Tuesday, May 22.

**Baseball**
- Tuesday, May 1: Northwestern
- Friday, May 4: Chetek-Weyerhaeuser (Double Header)
- Monday, May 7: Altoona
- Friday, May 18: Hayward (Double Header)
- Monday, May 21: Fall Creek
- Tuesday, May 22: Regis

The WIAA tournament begins with regional play on Thursday, May 29.

**Track and Field**
- Tuesday, May 1: Dave Landgraf Invite
- Tuesday, May 15: HON Conferences Meet

The WIAA tournament begins will regional play on Monday, May 21.

**Boys’ Golf**
- Friday, May 11: Tournament (Cumberland, Ladysmith)

The WIAA tournament begins with regional play on Tuesday, May 22.
From the Student Services Office

Juniors who plan to take the June ACT must register by May 4th. Registration is available online at www.actstudent.org. Also, now on Career Cruising students can access ACT prep called “Method Test Prep.” It is free and available to all students by logging into their Career Cruising account and clicking on “My Plan.”

Juniors are encouraged to make college campus visits this spring, summer and fall. Students who wish to make a campus visit may make arrangements through Mrs. Luzinski in the student services office.

Seniors who will be receiving a scholarship from the technical college or university that they plan to attend, or any other outside organization, should notify Mrs. Seibel of the award so it may be presented at Senior Awards Night.

JUNIORS MAY APPLY AT CVTC ON MAY 1, 2017
Current high school juniors can apply for admission to Chippewa Valley Technical College (CVTC) for fall 2018 enrollment beginning Monday, May 1.
To apply online, visit: cvtc.edu/apply
For a complete list of programs, visit: cvtc.edu/programs
Most of CVTC programs are open access (meaning no entrance exams or scores are required to enter the program). All high applicants will need to:
Submit an application for admission (online or paper).
Submit the $30 one-time fee.
Be a high school graduate or have a GED/HSED.

There will be a representative from CVTC at BHS on May 9th during resource to help students fill out the application and get everything submitted. If you are interested, please let Ms. Seibel in student services know.
Want to get a jumpstart on making this summer the “Summer of Reading”?
Check-out these amazing titles recommended by the BHS English Department!

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| **Long Way Down** by Jason Reynolds  
Fifteen-year-old Will's brother, Shawn, was just murdered. And Will knows the rules: No crying. No snitching. Revenge. That's where Will's now heading, with a gun shoved in the back waistband of his jeans, the gun that was his brother's gun. He gets on the elevator, seventh floor, stoked. He knows who he's after. Or does he? His seven-floor ride calls everything he thought he knew into question.  
**Deacon Locke Went to Prom** by Brian Kelcher  
The love life of an awkward teen takes an unforgettable turn after he brings his grandmother to prom in this funny, offbeat, and smile-inducing contemporary romance that is pitch perfect for fans of Jesse Andrews and Robyn Schneider.  
**The Serpent King** by Jeff Zentner  
Dill has had to wrestle with vipers his whole life—at home, as the only son of a Pentecostal minister who urges him to handle poisonous rattlesnakes, and at school, where he faces down bullies who target him for his father's extreme faith and very public fall from grace.  
**The Way I Used to Be** by Amber Smith  
In the tradition of Speak, this extraordinary debut novel shares the unforgettable story of a young woman as she struggles to find strength in the aftermath of an assault.  
**The Life We Bury** by Allen Eskens  
College student Joe Talbert has the modest goal of completing a writing assignment for an English class. His task is to interview a stranger and write a brief biography of the person. With deadlines looming, Joe heads to a nearby nursing home to find a willing subject. There he meets Carl Iverson, and soon nothing in Joe's life is ever the same.  
*summaries taken from Goodreads*  

| One of Us Is Lying by Karen McManus  
The Breakfast Club meets Pretty Little Liars. One of Us Is Lying is the story of what happens when five strangers walk into detention and only four walk out alive. Everyone is a suspect, and everyone has something to hide.  
**Slammed by Colleen Hoover**  
Following the unexpected death of her father, 18-year-old Layken is forced to be the rock for both her mother and younger brother. Outwardly, she appears resilient and tenacious, but inwardly, she's losing hope.  
**The Names They Gave Us** by Emery Lord  
Everything is going right for Lucy Hansson, until her mom’s cancer reappears. Just like that, she breaks with all the constants in her life: her do-good boyfriend, her steady faith, even her lifetime summer church camp job.  
**All-American Boys** by Jason Reynolds & Brendan Kelley  
That's the sidewalk graffiti that started it all... Well, no, actually, a lady tripping over Rashad at the store, making him drop a bag of chips, was what started it all. Because it didn't matter what Rashad said next—that it was an accident, that he wasn't stealing—the cop just kept pounding him. Over and over, pummeling him into the pavement. So then Rashad, an ROTC kid with mad art skills, was absent again...and again...stuck in a hospital room. Why? Because it looked like he was stealing. And he was a black kid in baggy clothes. So he must have been stealing. And that's how it started.  
**Simon Versus the Homo Sapiens Agenda by Becky Albertalli**  
Sixteen-year-old Simon Spier prefers to save his drama for the school musical. But when an email falls into the wrong hands, his secret is at risk of being thrust into the spotlight.  
**Until Friday Night by Abbi Glines**  
West Ashby has always been that guy: the cocky, popular, way-too-handsome-for-his-own-good football god who led Lawton High to the state championships. But while West may be Big Man on Campus on the outside, on the inside he's battling the grief that comes with watching his father slowly die of cancer.  
**Center Field** by Robert Lipsyte  
Mike has his junior year well under control. He's got a solid group of friends. He's dating Lori, one of the hottest girls in school. And Coach Cody has all but given him the starting spot as the Ridgedale Rangers' varsity center fielder. And then Oscar Ramirez shows up. Oscar is an amazing ballplayer, as talented at the plate as he is in center field...  
**This Way Home** by Wes Moore & Shawn Goodman  
Elijah Thomas knows one thing better than anyone around him: basketball. At seventeen, he's earned the reputation of a top-level player, one who steps onto the court ready for battle, whether it's a neighborhood pickup game or a tournament championship.  
**Alex, Approximately** by Jenn Bennett  
Classic movie fan Bailey “Mink” Rydell has spent months crushing on a witty film geek she only knows online as Alex. Two coasts separate the teens until Bailey moves in with her dad, who lives in the same California surfing town as her online crush.  
**Perfect Chemistry** by Simone Elkeles  
Brittany Ellis...is forced to be lab partners with Alex Fuentes, a gang member from the other side of town, and he is about to threaten everything she's worked so hard for. Her flawless reputation, her relationship with her boyfriend, and the secret that her home life is anything but perfect.**
With the warmer temperatures of May now upon us, many students here at EHS are thinking of one thing and one thing only: SUMMER VACATION. This extended break is a wonderful time to relax, recharge, and recreate. However, the summer months can have an adverse effect on students' academic success. Lisa Rosenthal, in her April 2018 article "Stop Summer Brain Drain," shares research from the National Center for Summer Learning at Johns Hopkins University. According to their studies, "...students who don't engage in summer learning lose the equivalent of two months' worth of grade-level math and reading skills." The infographic below shares additional information related to the "Summer Slide."

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**SIX WEEKS**

IN THE FALL, are spent RE-LEARNING material to make up for summer learning loss.

**ONE MONTH**

Equivalent of overall learning is lost after summer vacation.

**2-3 HOURS PER WEEK**

during summer vacation is needed to prevent any learning loss.

**TWO MONTHS**

of reading skills are lost over the summer.

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**SOURCES**

3. http://onlinereview.org/2013/03/14/critical-facts-everyone-should-know-about-summer-learning-loss/

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So, what can be done to address this BRAIN DRAIN before it starts and to make sure our students are ready to go come September? As members of the EHS English Department, we suggest READING. Reading over the summer months is the perfect way to remain sharp while not in the classroom. We also suggest regularly writing in a journal, checking out some educational apps, and/or attending a play, musical, or public performance. For even more information and tips, we encourage you to visit the links provided below.

Shannon Els, Parenting Expert from Time to Play Magazine, has tips on how to keep your kids' minds active during the lazy days of summer.

https://waao.st/2-HGwMe
"How to Prevent Summer Brain Drain: Tips from Teachers"
Tracy Grant - The Washington Post
Field Conservation Class members become Wisconsin DNR Trapper Education Certified

The Field Conservation class has completed the Wisconsin Trapper Education Certification program during 18 hours of classwork and hands-on experience with different types of traps and trapping methods. Members learned about the species of animals trapped in Wisconsin, and avoidance techniques to make sure they only catch targeted animals. Bob Kneeland, Wisconsin DNR warden presented to the group about laws and regulations about trapping. Members of the class are Zach Harms, Riley Henneman, Sam Krejci, Dylan McLaughlin, Jace McMullin, Dyan Nelson, Chris Pieper, Aaron Price, Elijah Prill and Bradley Sarauer. Along with their certification certificate Wisconsin Trapper Association District 2 awarded each new trapper with a 110 body grip trap for use on their first trap line.

Picture left to right Sam Krejci, Chris Pieper, Jace McMullin, Dylan McLaughlin, Zach Harms, Elijah Prill, Dyan Nelson, Bradley Sarauer, Riley Henneman, and Aaron Price
Senior Information

It is hard to believe that by the time you are reading this, there is less than 4 weeks until graduation. This time of the year is filled with so many emotions for everyone. It is such an exciting time of year but also one filled with more stress than normal. It is my hope that you will be able to find more enjoyment than stress this graduation season.

A special senior mailing should be showing up in your mailbox as you are receiving this newsletter. Please take time to review the contents as it contains important senior information for the month of May. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me at school by phone (715-568-2800) or email (lisa.warren@bloomer.k12.wi.us).

Choir Concert

BMS & BHS Choir Concert
Featuring music from around the World
Monday, May 14th
7pm
High School Gym
Golf Cart Rental

_____ No, our team won't require golf cart rentals.

_____ Yes, our team will require golf cart rentals.

_____ Number of golf carts your team will require.

Note: Golf cart payment will be collected the day of event.

Contact Information

Bloomer FFA Alumni Officers
President—Steve Sverling
Vice President—Merle Richter
Treasurer—Rebecca Lueck
Secretary—Jackie Johnson

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For more information about the Bloomer FFA Alumni or the alumni golf outing please contact Steve Sverling @ 715-568-3158 or FFA advisors @ 715-568-2000
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Bloomer FFA Alumni Dairy Days Golf Outing

June 22nd, 2018
9:00am Shotgun Start

The Bloomer FFA Alumni is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization.

Sponsored by the Bloomer FFA Alumni
Come out and support the Bloomer FFA with the annual Dairy Days Golf Outing.

June 22nd, 2018 at the Bloomer Memorial Golf Course. 9am shotgun start.

There will be many door-prizes, raffles, hole sponsors, team prizes and more!

Golf games and challenges throughout the tournament.

Did we mention milk and cheese curds?!

All proceeds from this event are used to benefit students in the Bloomer FFA Chapter.

A special hole will also be dedicated to the Fossum Family.

Cost is $40.00 per golfer, which includes a meal catered by Main St. Café of Bloomer.

Non-Golfers can purchase a meal for $10.00.

Please register and send payment early. We are limiting this event to 42 teams.

Registration can be mailed or done electronically at the following link goo.gl/9L6Gq1 or QR code

Registration Due June 1st 2018

Team Captain Name & Contact Info
1. ____________________________
   Phone #: ______________________
   Email: ________________________

Team Member Names
2. ____________________________
3. ____________________________
4. ____________________________
   # of Golfers x $40.00

Non-Golfer Meal Registration:
   # of Non-Golfer Meals x $10____
   Total amount due ____________

Please make checks payable to: Bloomer FFA Alumni

Send Payment to:
Bloomer FFA Alumni
Attention D. Swartz or J. Johnson
1310 17th Ave
Bloomer, WI 54724

Turn over for more registration information
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BLOOMER HIGH SCHOOL

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LAST CALL to get your 2017 - 2018 yearbook! Bring this completed form with a check payable to BHS YEARBOOK to Ms. Luzinski in Student Services.

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ENTER YOUR INFORMATION

Student Name: ____________________________________________
Contact Email: __________________________________________
Contact Phone: __________________________________________
Homeroom: ____________________ ID#:_____________________ Grade:__________
It is tick season again and with the weather finally warming up, we will be out working and playing in the yard. Ticks can not jump or fly but climb tall grasses and reside in trees to be able to attach themselves to a person or animal passing by.

**Lymes**

Lyme disease is a bacterial disease caused by *Borrelia burgdorferi* and carried by the deer tick (black-legged tick). It is smaller than the wood tick and must remain attached for 24 hours to transmit the bacteria. Not all ticks carry the disease, only those that have fed on other infected animals. There is no way to tell if a tick is infected so protect your self against being bitten.

**Signs and symptoms:**
- Occur in 1-2 weeks and vary with each person and may include -
  - A "Bull's-eye" rash at bite site with fever
  - Headache
  - Muscle or joint pain
  - Fever or "flu-like" symptoms
  - Rashes anywhere on body
  - Inflammation of heart or nerves

*Untreated* one could develop swelling and pain in major joints or mental changes.

*IF YOU HAVE BEEN WHERE TICKS ARE (OUTSIDE) AND SHOW ANY SIGNS PLEASE SEE YOUR DOCTOR.*

**Tips for protecting you and your family and pets from ticks:**
* Check yourself, family and pets regularly and remove any ticks found - especially the armpits, scalp and groin. Take a shower or bath as soon as possible to wash off any ticks that are still crawling on you. Tumble clothes in a dryer on high heat for an hour to kill remaining ticks.
* Stay away from wooded areas, shrubs and tall grasses.
* Wear closed-toed shoes and light-colored clothing so you can see ticks crawling.
* Tuck shirt into pants and pant legs into socks to help keep ticks on your clothes where you can spot them.
* If you are entering wooded or tall grass areas consider wearing an EPA recommended repellants on your clothing. ([epic.orst.edu/pest/index.html](http://epic.orst.edu/pest/index.html)).

* Reduce the ticks in your yard by keeping leaf litter, tall grasses, shrubs and bushes away from areas you use regularly.
* Keeping deer and rodents out of your yard can help to reduce the number of ticks.
* Check pets regularly and consider options for controlling ticks on your pets.

For more information - check out the WI Department of Health Services - [www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/communicable](http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/communicable) and click on Lymes
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Summer Help Program
Must be 18

Days Shift
Starting Wage $12.00 General Production
Hours 6:00 am to 4:30 pm (10 hours)
Work Monday thru Thursday
Frequent mandatory Fridays

All shifts get half-hour lunch and two paid 15 min. breaks.
You can leave during the half hour lunch break. The two 15 min. breaks you
stay at AJ’s.

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4th of July
Labor Day

Work the scheduled day before and after a holiday to get holiday pay.

Dress code – Steel toes required, long pants, t-shirt

AJ provides – safety glasses
gloves
ear plugs (if needed)

Stop by our Oak Street Office to fill out an application – mention “SUMMER HELP”

Any questions please contact: Beth Poirier 715-568-2204 Ext. 11
Learn while you earn

If your teen is thinking about a summer job, let her know that she'll earn much more than a paycheck. Whether she works for someone else or starts her own business, she'll make the most of a job with these tips.

Ask questions
Your high schooler can learn from her supervisors, colleagues, and customers. She might find out how a music shop owner decides what stock to order. Or maybe her coworker at a veterinarian's office could tell her what classes he took to train for his position.

Discover interests
Your teenager may not know she likes something, or is good at it, until she tries it. Encourage her to volunteer for new tasks at work when possible. If she's a cashier in a craft store, she might ask to help with a customer workshop—and discover she has a knack for teaching.

Build a resume
Work experience gives your child an edge when looking for her next job or applying to college. Have her keep track of employment dates, job duties, and skills she learned. She should also write down supervisors' or clients' contact information. Her restaurant manager or a pet-sitting customer may be able to provide a valuable reference one day.

A strong finish
Now that it's May, your teenager might be tempted to coast through the rest of the school year. Instead, he can finish strong with this game plan.

1. Keep using a planner or calendar. Your high schooler should write down project due dates, final exams, club meetings, sports practices, and other end-of-year items.

2. Make adjustments. Say your teen has a big test Friday and a lacrosse game Thursday night. He'll need to set aside extra time to study on the nights leading up to his exam and game.

3. Stay motivated. Encourage your child to use strategies like studying outdoors, rereading papers that earned him good grades, and focusing on his future goals.
Parent to Parent

I noticed that my son Josh sometimes makes snap decisions, like agreeing to join a club without considering whether he has time for it.

When I recently got a job offer, I realized it was a good chance to show Josh the value of critical thinking. I explained that the position would be similar to my current job but pay a little more. However, I'd have to commute instead of working from home like I do now.

As soon as Josh heard "more money," he said I should take it.

Then I asked him to help me think more carefully: How much would I spend on gas, tolls, work clothes, and lunches? And while I'd get to work with colleagues instead of being home alone, the commute would mean less time with our family.

In the end, I decided to keep my current job. I hope the next time Josh has a decision to make, he'll remember our discussion and think about his options from different angles.

Our purpose

To provide busy parents with practical ideas that promote school success, parent involvement, and more effective parenting.

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Family traditions

Strong families are built through strong traditions. Take advantage of the lazy days of summer to spend time together and build bonds with traditions like these.

Create a time capsule.
Let family members fill a shoebox with ticket stubs, pictures, maps, souvenirs, or other small items. Your teen could decorate the box and add a note describing what each item represents. Then, let her choose a date in the future to open the time capsule, and you'll enjoy reliving summer 2018.

Visit a park.
You can hike a trail together and enjoy a picnic. You might even camp out overnight.

Hold a summer-long tournament.
Ask another family to join you for kickball or softball games. Play in each other's backyards or in an open grassy area in your neighborhood.

Take control of social media

Q My daughter checks social media constantly. She's happy when she gets "likes" and upset if she sees friends hanging out without her. How can she keep online posts from ruling her life?

A Suggest that your daughter turn off notifications and log out of her accounts. If she's not being bombarded with pings, and if she has to type her username and password to gain access, she may be less tempted to check.

Your teen can take control by setting aside specific times to log in (say, before breakfast and after homework). It may be hard at first, but once she breaks the habit, she'll probably realize that she's happier and more relaxed.

When your high schooler sees a post that bothers her, such as photos from a cool party she wasn't invited to, encourage her to put it in perspective. She doesn't invite all of her friends to everything she does. If she and her friends get along and share good times, that's what matters.

High School Years

Adulting 101

Paying bills, doing home repairs, stocking up on necessities... these are all skills your high school student will need when he lives on his own. Use this time to help him work on these areas as he inches toward independence.

Money. Have your teen open a checking account, and explain how to balance it. You might also set up auto-pay for bills and checking your credit score regularly.

Household. Introduce your high schooler to tasks beyond his usual chores. For example, teach him how to empty the vacuum cleaner canister or replace the furnace filter. Show him what to do when there's a minor problem like a clogged toilet or a tripped circuit.

Personal. Encourage your teenager to take the lead when shopping for items like shaving cream and sunscreen. Tell him how to fill prescriptions, and point out supplies you keep on hand in case of illness or injury (thermometer, bandages, over-the-counter medications). Tip: He can start a folder with copies of documents he'll need, such as his birth certificate, eyeglasses prescription, and Social Security card.
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**Reimbursable Meal**
- at least 3 food items including a fruit and/or vegetable

**Lunch Alternative**
- Pizza (M/W/F)
- Cheeseburger (T/Th)
- Preorder Salad (daily)

**Breakfast Alternative**
- Cereal & Crackers
- Muffin & Cheese stick

(*) only w/ entrée listed

Milk Choices: Skim, 1%, Choc Skim

Fresh fruits & veggies available daily
WG = whole grain
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