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Pumpkin patch fun!



Nana Danette Strom brought her granddaughters Paisley and Peyton Roed with their mom, MaKenzie to the Voxland Pumpkin Patch to find some great pumpkins to take home for fall decorations.

The City of McIntosh considers mail ballots for future elections

During the McIntosh City Council meeting on Thursday, September 14th, the Council was presented the option of switching the City's voting process to mail ballots.

Michelle Cote, the Polk County Director of Property Records was present at the meeting to explain the process of McIntosh city residents voting by mail instead of coming to the Community Center, the City's polling location on election day.

The process is a simplified version for all involved, though there is a method to get your vote to the County to be counted. All registered voters would receive a ballot in the mail. The voter marks the ballot, puts it in a secrecy envelope or sleeve and then into a separate mailing envelope, signs an affidavit on the exterior of the mailing envelope, and returns the package via mail or by dropping it off.

Voting-by-mail is relatively new on our electoral landscape. This method was first tried in Monterey, California in 1977. Since that time, hundreds of elections have been

held by mail – from local ballot initiatives all the way up to some contests for federal office.

Advocates for mail balloting argue that because of its strong democratic tradition, the United States should continue to eradicate barriers to the franchise, and make voting easier through mail-in elections.

Mail balloting has several advantages over traditional polling. First, it is cost effective. Second, it has resulted in increased participation among voters. Third, it is easier for election officials to conduct. Fourth, it allows for a more accurate picture of eligible voters, by keeping voting lists up-to-date. Fifth, it gives voters a longer opportunity to study the ballot and find answers to their questions.

Possible Disadvantages are the tradition of voting as a

civic experience of voting. Research shows that voters show a preference for voting in the manner that is already familiar to them.

Disparate effect on some populations as mail delivery is not uniform across the nation. Election materials are often written at a college level.

Security questions during all-mail elections (and absentee voting), coercion by family members or others might occur.

There is a slight savings with mail ballots compared to the traditional method of voting. Mail ballots when said and done would cost the City approximately \$2 each.

There are currently 317 voters in the City of McIntosh. According the the last election results from 2016, there were 255 voters from the City that voted on that Tuesday.

Community Calendar

- Wed. Sept. 27:** McIntosh Library 12pm to 5pm; McIntosh Heritage & Arts Center 10am to 2pm; Computer Class at McIntosh Library 1pm to 2pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran's 11:30am to 1:30pm;
- Thurs. Sept. 28:** McIntosh Library 5pm to 8pm; McIntosh Heritage & Arts Center 10am to 2pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran's 11:30am to 1:30pm; ECFE Volleyball Buddies Night @ WEM Gym 6:00pm
- Fri. Sept. 29:** McIntosh Library 12pm to 5pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran's 11:30am to 1:30pm
- Mon. Oct. 2:** McIntosh Library 10am to 3pm; Children's Story Time at McIntosh Library 10:30am; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran's 11:30am to 1:30pm
- Tues. Oct. 3:** McIntosh Library 5pm to 8pm; McIntosh Heritage & Arts Center 10am to 2pm
- Wed. Oct. 4:** McIntosh Library 12pm to 5pm; McIntosh Heritage & Arts Center 10am to 2pm; Computer Class at McIntosh Library 1pm to 2pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran's 11:30am to 1:30pm;
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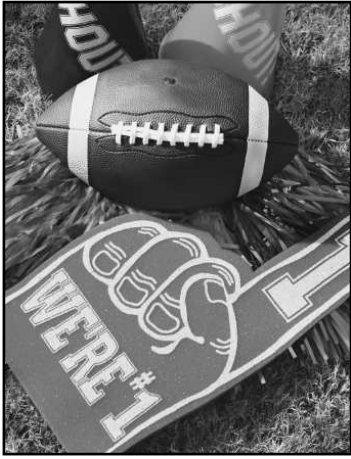
Fun was had during the Annual Win-E-Mac ECFE trip to the Voxland Pumpkin Patch. Every kid who visited the patch was able to pick out a special pumpkin to take home with them. Pictured (l-r); Mya Strom, Annabelle Schulz, Henry Swanson and Roman Schulz.

Win-E-Mac to celebrate Homecoming week Oct. 2-6

Homecoming is right around the corner and will take place at Win-E-Mac School from October 2-6, 2017. Each day is an individual opportunity to dress up, show you school spirit and have some fun! That is what being a Patriot is all about!

Monday (Oz the Great & Powerful) – Decades Day – dress up in apparel from your favorite decade; Tuesday (Which Witch is Which Day) - Twin, Dynamic Duo, Squad day (dress up with friends either as twins, like your favorite duo, or in a big group to match your favorite group); Wednesday – (Twister Day) – Wacky Day – (dress in many random, miscellaneous, silly, random objects, colors, or clothing); Thursday – (There's a storm coming: a color storm) – Class Color War Day – (each class is assigned a color to wear and be all decked out in! The more of your color you wear, the better it will be for the games later in the day!)

– 7th grade – red; 8th grade – green; 9th grade – pink; 10th grade – orange; 11th grade – blue and 12th grade – black; Friday (There's NO place like HOME) – School spirit day (patriot pride day, get DECKED



OUT in school colors, apparel and patriot wear to show how much we love our school! Daily dress up winners will get in FREE to the Dance!!

Everyone is welcome to cheer on the Patriot ladies Thursday, October 5th as they take on Norman County East/Ulen-Hitterdahl in Volleyball action at the Win-E-Mac Gym starting at 7:30 pm. Friday will bring Win-E-Mac Football as the team takes on Warren/Alvarado/Oslo on the home field at 7:00 pm. See you there to cheer on the Patriots!'

East Polk's QOV Chapter honored with quilt donation and an oversea's visitor

Anne Cascales of Arches, France and Marilyn Bujalski of Clear Lake, MN spoke to a small but impressed audience on September 17 at the Library Theater.

Anne is a volunteer at the Epinal American Cemetery. She's one of several who give daily tours and assists families in locating the graves of their loved ones who died in WWII.

There are over 5000 American heroes buried there. Epinal is one of several cemeteries dedicated to American heroes who liberated France and the rest of Europe from Nazi tyranny. She has done research on each one buried there so all can know them. Her special project is Minnesota heroes. She has been a PenPal of Marcia Bujarski for 20 years. Marcia lives in Shevlin and quilts for our local chapter of QOV.

Anne's message to us is that Americans who died in WWII will not be forgotten. They are honored on Veteran's Day, Memorial Day, V-E Day, D-Day, and many more. These days are very solemn tributes. Anne

donated two quilts she made to our QOV chapter Quilters of East Polk County.

Marilyn Bujalski spoke to us about Eagles Healing Nest in Sauk Center, MN. She has made 26 quilts she has donated to veterans who live there.

Eagles Healing Nest was started in 2012 by Melanie Butler. It is a place to find peace and purpose to those veterans who struggle with PTSD and traumatic brain injury. Some stay for a few weeks and some never leave.

Melanie says, "The idea is for them to have their own place to heal at their own pace. It's not a shelter. It's not a hospital or clinic. It's their home and they're family."

Eagles Healing Nest will be welcoming women this fall. Kathryn Carver and Ilene Reiersen worked together on a quilt and donated. You can find more information on line or on Facebook.

This event was hosted by Quilters of East Polk County a chapter of Quilts of Valor.



(L-R) Kathryn Carver, Marcia Bujarski, Anne Cascales and Marilyn Bujalski. Anne presented a Quilt of Valor to our Local East Polk County chapter.



Lots of kids and their parents rode the bus from Win-E-Mac School to the Voxland Pumpkin Patch last Thursday evening, as ECFE held the annual trip that has become a tradition with WEM families.

Pestle & Vessel

by Alison Opdahl

Romance

Well, I'm still trying to get my head around what the Ruach has been teaching me lately. My four-year-old daughter asks to watch Cinderella almost daily. The introductory song talks about "leading you to the kingdom of romance." ROMANCE has been on my mind a lot lately. Not the fairy-godmother-and-glass-slipper-variety but the kind we can experience with our KING.

As I was talking with a friend she reminded me we were in the Jewish month of Elul, a month of repentance and preparation for Rosh Hashanah (the coming Day of Judgement) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement). According to Wikipedia, the word "Elul" is similar to the root of the verb "search" in Aramaic. The Talmud writes that the Hebrew word "Elul" can be understood to be an acronym for the phrase "Ani L'dodi V'dodi Li" – "I am my beloved's and my beloved is mine" (Song of Solomon 6:3).

I think the word ROMANCE is misapplied in our society. Yet there is a longing inside of every woman for it... and a strong tendency to RESIST it when it presents itself. You know what I'm talking about. Also, from my observation, there seems to be a pervasive dread of failure that causes men to REJECT it. Have societal expectations subverted the true purpose ROMANCE? The Ruach has been challenging me to think outside of the box of roses, candlelight and chocolates, they have commercialized and masked the true intent of ROMANCE.

ROMANCE is about relationship. This is why the thoughtfulness of ditch-picked flowers can mean more than a dozen roses. There are shades of ROMANCE. All of them have the remarkable ability to speak to a place in our spirits we guard. In my experience, I don't want to be vulnerable enough to accept romance because then what would I do with the strong-willed, capable, Type A woman that I am? She would have to FEEL something deeply in order to really appreciate it. Then after opening herself up to feel LOVED she would be wide open to rejection, right?

Umm... so whose "kingdom" do I want to live in? The fairytale place where princes are said to arrive on white horses and whisk us away to happily ever after? That's a land of imagination but the Father invites us to share His reality; that His love for us is genuine and not manipulative. As I shared earlier, my four-year-old daughter is fixated on Cinderella right now. Regular daily attire includes billowing, sparkling dresses and "glass slippers." I confess to some grumbling when trying to buckle her car seat around yards of tulle. Sigh. But I'm learning she is very intuitive. It's no coincidence she has been play acting and asking all kinds of princess ques-

tions while the Lord has been 'romancing' me because that's exactly what's been going on.

Jehovah Shammah, my companion, has been coming alongside me as I build a playhouse for my daughter. Many have helped. After we put up rafters, I completed the loft landing needed to tie into the ceiling. I grabbed a 2x4 and held it against the landing and rafter. It lined up perfectly. A carpenter would have planned that... I'm just a Momma. But Jehovah Jireh, my provider, used the effort of many to give me that moment of wonder; showing me what I was doing out of love, He loved seeing me do. My love language is acts of service. When someone does something to make my tasks easier I feel valued... He provided ROMANCE in that moment.

The Father has been peeling back my layers of veneer, some applied with super glue and others crumbling from the pressure of unfulfilled dreams. He has been steadily revealing the jewel beneath the spiritual grime I have accumulated through forty-six years of modeling my intimacy with Him after societal expectations. I'm discovering layers of communication with Him I never suspected. He has eight-year-old-little-boy humor (ask me about Mingo the Flamingo sometime) and deep wells of patience and provision. He is all of the things that make my heart dance with anticipation and shake my head with a grin. After all, where do we think these attributes in our sons and men come from anyway?

ROMANCE is about relationship. The first relationship we need to seek as women is the one with the Father. We need it for ourselves. Our daughters need to see it in us. Our men and our sons need to see that we are fulfilled in that relationship before they will respond as the "legs" on the Father's ROMANCE with us. As we accept the invitation of the Father, the facets of our jewels shine with His light and the blessings don't end at midnight.

-a.m.opdahl



Join **Trinity Lutheran Church**, North of McIntosh, on **Sunday, October 8, 2017** at 2:00 pm for a program of music and song by Don Fradenburgh.

Pie and coffee will follow the program. All are welcome to join in and celebrate the season.

PACER Center to present two workshops for parents

PACER Center will present two free workshops for parents and professionals, on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the La Quinta Inn and Suites, 4051 Garden View Dr., Grand Forks.

• **Ten Steps of the Special Education Process | 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.**

This training will provide participants with a summary of the history of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), and an overview of the basic steps in the special education process, from referral to IEP review.

This workshop is presented in partnership with Pathfinder Services of ND, a statewide resource center for families that have children with learning difficulties. Pathfinder provides a variety of resources to parents, youth, and families. One of these resources is in-person trainings.

• **Bullying Prevention—Everyone's Responsibility | 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.**

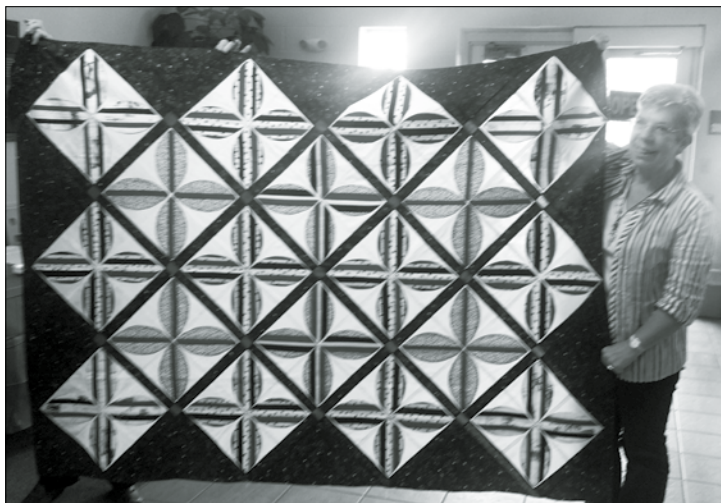
Bullying can be an isolating experience, not just for students with disabilities, but

for their parents, too. This workshop will offer a comprehensive overview for parents to learn what they can do to address and prevent bullying.

To register to attend these free workshops, contact PACER Center at (952) 838-9000 or (800) 537-2237 (toll free), or visit PACER.org/workshops.

NOTICE

Polk County Social Services – Fosston Branch Office will be moving from our current address of 104 Kaiser Avenue, Fosston, MN 56542. Our office will be closed Monday, September 25, 2017. The office will re-open at our new location on Monday, October 9, 2017 at Bjella Building located at 250 SW Cleveland, McIntosh, MN 56556. During our move, you may call 1-877-281-3127 for assistance.



A quilt to be donated by the local QOV chapter.



(L-R):Kathryn Carver, Marcia Bujarski, Anne Cascales and Marilyn Bujalski. Quilt donated to Eagles Healing Nest.

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Polk County Sheriff's Report

Please be advised the new Polk County Sheriff's Office East Sub-Station is now located at 223 N. Omland Ave. Suite A, Fosston, MN.

Contact phone number for Polk County Dispatch will still be 218-435-6611. This office will be utilized by Patrol, Investigations and Administration throughout the day and night.

The Fosston contract Deputies will still be working their day shifts out of the Fosston City Hall Sheriff's Office.

At the new office located at 223 N. Omland Ave. Suite A, there will be a phone in the front lobby to call directly to Polk County Dispatch. If you have an emergency call 911.

Harvest Festival

Join Trinity Lutheran Church in McIntosh on Sunday, October 8, 2017 at 2:00 pm for a program of music and song by Don Fradenburgh. Pie and coffee will follow the program. All are welcome to join in and celebrate the season.



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Community Birthday and Anniversary Calendar

Wed. September 27: Dominic Kringlen, Emma Ekeberg, *Joel & Connie Strom, *Wesley & Valerie Brekke, *Jackie & Cody Hushle

Thurs. September 28: Jeff Jacobson, *Houman & Kelsi Ghajari

Fri. September 29: Lindsay Haaven, Brileigh Nordskog, Elaine Roed, Emily Carlson, *Shawn & Angel Hedlund

Sat. September 30: Lonnie Schmit, Matt Schow, Heidee Smeby

Sun. October 1: Andy Marshall, *Calvin & Nancy Burslie

Mon. October 2: John Burthwick, Noah Osteana, Hannah Marshall



ST. MARY'S CHURCH
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Fr. John Suvakeen,
Pastor

Wed. Sept. 27: 11:30am Mass at St. Mary's Hansille Cemetery

Sun. Oct. 1: 8:00am Confession; 8:10am Rosary; 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30am Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley

Tues. Oct. 3: 2:00pm Mass at Good Samaritan, Clearbrook

Wed. Oct. 4: 3:30pm Mass at First Care Nursing Home, Fosston

Fri Oct 6: Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston (First Friday)

Sun. Oct. 8: 8:00am Confession; 8:10am Rosary; 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30am Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley

Wed. Oct. 11: 1:00pm Mass at McIntosh Nursing Home

If you have any questions please call 435-6484.

CALVARY-IMMANUEL LUTHERAN PARISH

Winger/Bejou
Supply Pastor

Gordon Syverson

Sun. Oct. 1: 8:30am Worship at Immanuel; 9:45am Worship at Calvary

Sun. Oct. 8: 8:30am Worship at Immanuel; 9:45am Worship at Calvary

OURS SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)

McIntosh

Supply Pastor

Gordon Syverson

Sun. Oct. 1: 11:15am Worship Service.

Sun. Oct. 8: 11:15am Worship Service.

GOSEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Independent

Gary Johnson, Pastor
www.gosen-church.com

Face Book: Gosen Church

Wed. Sept. 27: 1:30pm Bible Study at The Country Place; 7:00pm Bible Study at Don & Sharon Ramberg's

Sun. Oct. 1 9:30am Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11:00am Worship Service

Mon. Oct. 2: 1:30pm Bible Study at The Country Place

Tues. Oct. 3: 10:00 a.m. Sunday worship service telecast on Garden Valley Cable TV--Channel 2

Wed. Oct. 4: 7:00pm Bible Study at Don & Sharon Ramberg's

For information on free rides to any of the above activities call 218-268-4242 or 218-687-3461 Gosen Church is located 4 miles south of the junctions of Hwy. 2 & 59 or 4 miles north of Winger; then ½ mile east on County Road 206.

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McIntosh Trinity / Mount Carmel:

Pastor Karl Anderson

Thurs. Sept. 28: 7:00am Men's Breakfast at Mt. Carmel

Sun. Oct. 1: 9:30am Worship at Mt. Carmel; 11:00am Worship at Trinity

Thurs. Oct. 5: 7:00am Men's Breakfast at Mt. Carmel

Sun. Oct. 8: 9:30am Worship at Mt. Carmel 11:00am Worship at Trinity

Thurs. Oct. 9: 7:00am Men's Breakfast at Mt. Carmel

VERNES LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMC)

McIntosh

Pastor Jill Torgerson

Sun. Oct. 1: 9am Worship

Sun. Oct. 8: 9am Worship

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FREE LUTHERAN

Pastor Don Edlund

Wed. Sept. 27: 7:00pm Bible Study

Sun. Oct. 1: 10:00am Worship Service

Wed. Oct. 4: 7:00pm Bible Study

Sun. Oct. 8: 10:00am Worship Service

Wed. Oct. 11: 7:00pm Bible Study

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

McIntosh

Rev. John Anderson,

Pastor

Wed. Sept. 27: 3:30pm Confirmation

Thurs. Sept. 28: Bible Study - Poplar Lake

Sun. Oct. 1: 8:45am Divine Worship with Holy Communion; 10:00am Fellowship Hour

Wed. Oct. 4: 3:30pm Confirmation

Thurs. Oct. 5: Bible Study - Poplar Lake

Sun. Oct. 8: 8:45am Worship Service; 10:00am Fellowship Hour

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The terrible McIntosh City Hall fire of December 16, 1963. Most of the city records were saved, but the County Extension Office and the Library interiors, books and files were lost. At the left was the Fire Department and the Municipal Liquor Store. A week later fire destroyed the Ford Garage one block east of the City Hall The building was owned by Bill Henney and Don Simonson, and adjacent section was Ben Stanislawski's McIntosh Implement and was also destroyed.



THE WINGER ENTERPRISE

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Wednesday, September 27, 2017

Winger News

Linda Pulskamp

Hello once again from Winger and the Union Lake areas where we are rapidly moving through the month of September, seems like it just started and by next week at this time it will almost be behind us!

The weather nationally has been in the news these past few days with the two monstrous hurricanes the one that struck Houston and the other striking Florida involving practically that whole state and the threat of others still there. Our weather here on Tuesday evening was quite turbulent for a while but nothing like that. Did get some much needed rain and some wind to but once again other areas were hit harder so we are fortunate that we were not in the brunt of things. Have had some very pleasant days after the storm with more rain forecast.

With the much needed rain we got, it put the bean harvest on hold for a few days but won't be long again until the harvest is under way.

On Wednesday the 13th Judy Gieseke was a visitor at the Milton Carlson home bringing with her pumpkin bars that she and Milton enjoyed while visiting.

Last Saturday Boyd and Sylvia Bratager, Larry Hassel of Fertile and Truman and Darlene Johnson of Dilworth along with many other family and friends attended the funeral for Irene Lovely at Gododridge. Irene was an aunt of Darlene, Sylvia and Larry as she was the sister of their Dad, the late Sig Hassel.

Friday evening the 15th Milton Carlson, Mike, Kari Ann and Terry Keller, Roy and Lisa Schaumburg and Lonnie and Judy Gieseke all gathered at Moran's for supper to help Kari Ann celebrate her birthday.

Last Sunday Sheldon and Rita Trandem were visitors with Helmer and Verlys Homme at the Pioneer Home at Erskine.

Kathy Richardson of St. Francis was a house guest at the Lucy Brtek home from Friday until Monday when she left for her home again.

Donna Carlson was a visitor at the Milton Carlson home last Saturday afternoon bringing with her blueberry pie that she and Milton enjoyed.

Richard and Betty Brtek were visitors last Sunday afternoon at the Lucy Brtek home.

Linda Pulskamp visited with Lynda Loiland last Friday in Fosston.

Betty Lou Myhrum was a supper guest last Saturday night at the Lucy Brtek home along with Lucy' house guest Kathy Richardson. The ladies are cousins.

While visiting in the area Kathy Richardson and Lucy Brtek went on into McIntosh to Neil's Meats and also stopped in at the Amish so Kathy could take home meats and produce in abundance.

Last Monday after work Kari Ann Keller stopped by Milton Carlson's for a visit and while she was there she made grape juice from Milton's grapes.

Later that same evening Chris and Carson Benesh stopped in at Milton's and picked apples after which they visited with Milton.

Saturday Lucy Brtek and Kathy Richardson along with many family and friends attended the Sollie/Skaug wedding at the Hope Church in Fosston, which was followed by a reception at the Shooting Star Casino.

Tuesday afternoon Judy Gieseke visited with Milton Carlson at the Carlson home while they enjoyed lounging over a cup of coffee.

Sunday Lucy Brtek and Kathy Richardson took in the Norwegian dinner at the Rodnes Church near Erskine. Lucy commented that it was an awesome meal.

Wish I had more news to bring you but this is it for this week, in closing food for thought, Life is a one time offer, use it well.

From Bun Manor:

On September 16th, Matthew and Haley headed down to Sioux Falls, SD so that Matthew could check a life long goal of seeing Garth Brooks off of his bucket list. It worked out fantastically as it fell on Matthew's birthday and since Haley's birthday falls only a couple days later they made a birthday weekend out of it. The couple was able to most thoroughly enjoy a concert by Garth Brooks as well as supper at Minerva's in downtown Sioux Falls. They also enjoyed exploring downtown a bit while they were there.

On September 18, Matthew prepared a birthday supper for Haley which was nicely attended by her mother and several friends. Matthew smoked some ribs and made a potato gratin and finished it off with homemade chocolate cupcakes. Another very nice day to round out the couples birthday weekend.

Last Wednesday Steve and Lorri Massmann went to Fargo to pickup Evan. He had flown in Tuesday afternoon from Spring, TX and spent the evening with Nolan Klinkhammer and was joined by Christopher Wang and several of his college friends. From Fargo they went to Alexandria to meet Evan's wife Nicolette and son Har-

rison. They had spent several days with her parents. Then it was off to Steve's folks for a visit and a four generation picture with Great granddad Julius, grandpa Steve, Dad Evan and Harrison. Then back to Winger where more visiting was done. The kids had a nice visit with neighbors Carsten and Joanne who had come back from the lake to see them. On Thursday evening Steve and Lorri hosted supper for Matthew, Haley and her daughters Morgan and Kinsley, Brian, Elizabeth, grandpuppy Ruby, Evan, Nicolette and Harrison. It is really fun to get the family all together. Lorri and Steve got Harrison all to them selves when Evan and Nikki took off for Fargo Friday afternoon. Evan was in a college friends wedding. On Saturday evening it was off to Fargo with Harrison to meet his parents and spend the night. Sunday morning came quick to get the three travelers to the airport by 5:30 A.M. Times like this sure go fast but everyone already look-

ing forward to January when they can get together again.

Condolences go out to the family of Marilyn Malmanger on the loss of their loved one. Tim believes that he was in first grade in Winger when Mrs. Malmanger begin her teaching career. She was an amazing teacher and friend to many. She will be missed by all who knew her. Funeral service this Sunday at the Hope church in Fosston.

Nan Rumilioti from Zimmerman and Jan Ward, friends of Joyce Balstad came up to visit Joyce at her farm north of McIntosh last week. Nan used to work at the sales barn a few years ago. They stayed for a couple of days and enjoyed each others company.

Bun headed into Winger on Thursday to meet Evan, his wife Nicki and their son Harrison for lunch. Grandpa Steve and grandma Lorri also joined them. Bun had prince Harrison sit on his lap and they took a picture together. So cute! Harrison that is.

The many flavors of MN honey

Brian Fredericksen, owner Ames Farm,

In honor of National Honey Month, we decided to learn more about the many flavors of honey.

You may have noticed that honey labels often list a flower source like Dandelion, Sweet Clover, or Basswood. But just how do the beekeepers know which flowers the honeybees are visiting? The answer lies in carefully tracking the flowers' seasons.

Most flowers have a specific time in which they bloom. Strategically placing hives for specific time periods allows beekeepers to track which flowers the honeybees are visiting.

Dandelions bloom in May and are a rarer flavor in the world of honey since this batch is the first harvested after winter when only the strongest hives can make honey. Dandelion honey is noted for its slight grapefruit flavor.

Dutch clover blooms in June and creates a semi-sweet, mild caramel-flavored honey that many people enjoy in their tea or coffee.

Basswood, on the other hand, blooms later in summer between July 1 and July 15 and is popular for its complex and light flavor with floral and mint notes.

Sweet clover is a biennial plant that blooms from mid-to late July. Sweet clover honey offers a light cinnamon and herb flavor.

Natural elements like moisture and temperature also affect honey production in addition to the type of flowers providing the nectar. Some years favor different flavors

based on the weather. For example, cool weather can both cause the bees to stay in the warmth of the hive and cause the flowers to produce less nectar, affecting honey production.

Next time you're thinking about honey, take a closer look at the label and consider trying a new Minnesotan variety – or two!



Honey Citrus Glazed Carrots

1 T butter or margarine
4 cups sliced carrots
1/4 cup honey
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 tsp. minced orange zest
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
In large skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Add carrots and sauté for several minutes.
Add honey, broth, orange juice and orange zest. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until carrots are cooked and liquid is thick.
Season with salt and pepper.
Makes 4 servings.

Regional Ag News

Ed Gindele,
Extension Educator

Keep it simple when trying cover crops

In Minnesota, small grain harvest is complete and sugar beet, sweet corn, corn silage, and pea harvest is well underway. With these early harvested crops, producers have an opportunity to consider planting a cover crop this fall, a practice that has many benefits.

This may be a particularly good year to try cover crops, since soil moisture in many parts of the region is ideal for germination.

Cover crop success stories have been shared in almost every local and national Ag magazine over the past five years. Cover crops have many benefits, including improving water infiltration, reducing soil erosion, scavenging excess nitrogen and phosphorus, providing nutrients, using excess moisture, extending the grazing season, improving soil health, and providing a food source for pollinators.

How and where should a producer get started with cover crops? The best approach is to keep it simple. In fields where wheat was just harvested, one option is to allow the wheat to reseed itself without tilling the land.

As long as the soil is covered, this would be considered a cover crop. However, this may cause issues by creating a wet mat of plant residue on

the soil surface in the spring. A better option may be to seed cereal rye into the volunteer wheat, so the rye can utilize the extra moisture in the spring. When starting out, using one or two cover crops is an excellent way to get acquainted with their benefits. With lower commodity prices, expensive seed mixes are not necessary. The most popular choices are forage radish and cereal rye. Before choosing a cover crop, consider the following questions:

1. What is my crop rotation and harvest timing? If sugar beets have just been harvested, brassicas will not be needed in the cover crop mix (i.e. turnip, canola, or radish), as there isn't enough time for adequate growth to justify the cost. Instead, plant a small grain or grass. If the field is going to wheat next spring, then do not use cereal rye as a cover crop. Instead, choose oats, so that any volunteers that come up in the wheat crop can be killed.

If cover crops are planted after August 15, use cool season crops. These may include forage pea, barley, wheat, and triticale. In our northern climate, there may not be enough time to truly benefit from a legume's nitrogen credit when they are planted in late-summer.

Herbicide carryover and rotation restrictions are another

consideration when planting cover crops. Look at herbicide product labels or call your agronomist for exact restrictions. University of Wisconsin has a helpful, in-depth fact sheet that can be used as a guide: Herbicide rotation restrictions in forage and cover cropping systems.

2. Do I want a cover crop that will overwinter? A cover crop that overwinters will provide the best soil protection through the winter and into spring. However, it generally will need to be terminated before the cash crop is planted in the spring.

A combination of cereal rye, which will overwinter, and radish (which will winter kill) is an example of a mix where the rye provides added soil protection, while the radish residue decomposes quickly. For a quick growing grain that does not overwinter, seeding barley in the fall is a good option. While typically winter-killed, it should be noted that turnips overwintered in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota in the 2015-2016 winter. However, if radish in the mix and there aren't grazing cattle, then another cover crop that serves the same purpose as radish isn't needed.

3. How should cover crops be seeded? There are several choices for seeding cover crops. They include a no-till drill, slurry seeded (keep

manure agitated for a more even spreading of seed), broadcast and lightly incorporated for seed to soil contact, or by plane. If the soil is moist, all of these seeding methods are viable options. If the soil is dry, leaving the seeds on the soil surface will reduce germination and coverage during the fall. Oats are better equipped to be seeded a little deeper if soil moisture is a concern. Peas also need to be seeded deeper than most other cover crops. In general, when broadcasting or flying on cover crops, smaller seeds are a better choice: radish, turnip, flax, dwarf Essex rapeseed, cereal rye or barley. Larger seeded crops, like peas, sunflower, etc., should not be broadcast or flown on.

Producers are encouraged to consult with seed dealers and other sources for selecting the right mix and rates for specific field and crop rotation situations. Consider visiting U of M and NDSU Extension websites, Midwest Cover Crop Council, and NRCS publications for more information.

Cover crops can be an excellent addition to crop rotations as they improve water infiltration and reduce erosion. Trying one to two species of cover crops and planting them in the early harvested fields will set-up the fields for long-term success.

Source: Jodi DeJong-Hughes, UMN Extension Educator



50 years ago...1967: King Reggie and Queen Diane following coronation Saturday evening.



40 years ago...1977: Learning about Social Studies and Art in a practical way were Tammy Anderson, Kathy Wang, Susan Wolhowe, Kelly Hulst and Phyllis Omang, who are displaying their American City Layout.



30 years ago...1987: Homecoming Queen and King, Annette Finseth and Mark Sannes, along with the two gift bearers: Alex Berg and Heidi Carlson.



20 years ago...1997: Twenty-two month old, Jeremy Kasprzak, and his mom, Joan, try a "dou-technique" as they search for coins during the Nickel Dig. The childrens morning activity was sponsored by the Womens Action Club (WACS) and was a popular new event at the Market and Craft Day in McIntosh.

Random Things and Stuff



Milk Comes From.... WHERE?

By: Emily Lynne

Growing up, we were all taught that milk comes from cows. The cows need to be milked and it gets processed for us to drink.

When asked today with how many different sources of milk there are, what would a child say?

Do you discourage that milk comes from almonds, coconuts, and rice? Is the only real "correct" answer that milk comes from cows?

When you walk down the aisles in the grocery store, how many different types of milk do you see? Not only are their different flavors, but also different forms.

You may find condensed milk, skim milk, strawberry milk, and milk that comes from nuts. Here are all of the different types of milk I could think of. Can you think of any more?

1. Whole milk
2. Skim milk
3. 2% milk
4. 1% milk
5. Chocolate milk
6. Strawberry milk
7. Buttermilk
8. Unpasteurized milk
9. Coconut milk
10. Almond milk
11. Cashew milk
12. Soy milk
13. Rice milk
14. Hemp milk
15. Pea milk

WEM School Announcements

Parent-Teacher Conferences

Parent-Teacher Conferences will be held at the Win-E-Mac School on Thursday, October 12, 2017 from 1:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Parents of students in grades K-6 should have made appointments to see their respective teachers. Parents of 7th-12th grade students, conferences will be self-led by the students, with their homeroom teachers. Signup sheets will be sent home with students to schedule a time. Also, the buses will run at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 12th, 2017.

WEM Honor Society Induction Ceremony will be held on Wednesday, September 27th at 6:30 in the commons. This is a formal event to Honor new members by the current society members for demonstrating leadership, service, scholarship and character in their lives in school and in the community. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

Drivers Ed Classroom will be held October 23, 24, 26, 30, 31, November 1, 8, 13, 15 and 16. Instructor will be Russ Bly. Classes will be held from 4:00-7:00 p.m. (note time change), in Mr. Hendrickson's room 45. Cost of the class will be \$50. If you need forms, please pick them up in the office. Deadline to register, with fee, will be October 13, 2017. (NOTICE THAT IT IS OCTOBER 26 INSTEAD OF NOVEMBER 14).

Story to Share?

If you have a story or photos you want to share, please send to: mcintoshtimes@gmail.com



Friday night distant lightening postponed over half of the Win-E-Mac and Clearbrook Gonvick football game until Saturday at noon. That didn't stop the Patriots from their first win of the season, taking the win from the Bears 30-14.

Arts Grant app deadlines are Oct. 15 & Nov. 1

Individual Artist Grants of up to \$5,000 have an October 15 deadline! Arts Legacy grants of up to \$10,000.00, Arts Project grants of up to \$3,000.00 have a November 01, 2017 deadline! Grant workshops October 11 to assist, answer any questions!

Grant money is available from the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council. Grants are awarded to nonprofit arts organizations, communities, schools, individuals and other nonprofit organizations. Applications are being accepted from our seven county Minnesota service area including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau counties.

Individual adult artists can apply for an Individual Artist Grant of up to \$5,000. The deadline to apply is October 15.

Individual adult artists can also apply for an Arts Legacy Grant of up to \$10,000 if their project has a very strong community focus. Performing artists, visual artists, media artists, creative writing artists are all welcome to apply. The deadline for the Arts Legacy Grant is November 1.

The Arts Legacy Grants is a main category for funding artistic activity within the seven-county service region. Funding for the grants comes from the Minnesota State Legislature through the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund of the Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment.

Arts Project Grants are used primarily for small budget arts projects and the sponsorship of performances of touring companies and artists. These grants are a maximum of \$3,000.00 with a required cash match. This grant programs have substantially less reporting requirements than Legacy grants.

Applications funded through these two very important grant opportunities include festivals, community theatre projects, folk music entertainment, sponsorship of visual demonstrations, creative writing workshops and many other activities that improve the quality of life of people in our communities.

Also available on a first come-first served basis are Artist Residency Grants for school districts. Grants of \$2,100.00 are awarded to sponsor artists working with children usually in a traditional weeklong residency but it can also be a different format that serves your school or summer program. An extra \$400.00 may be requested for art residencies that need supplies. Schools are strongly urged to use a COMPAS roster artist because they have been professionally trained in working in schools. Local artists who are sponsored need to provide lesson plans and show their professionalism in a classroom setting.

To learn more about these grant programs and start an application visit www.NorthwestMinnesotaArtsCouncil.org.



A fun night out for the Rising Stars dancers, though their halftime performance was cut short due to lightening. They had a fun time out last Friday night at Win-E-Mac School.



An annual favorite among families it the Win-E-Mac ECFE trip to the Voxland Pumpkin Patch north of McIntosh. Where Remar Voxland always provides a lot of fun activities for the kids, including the annual walk through the woods on the way to the pumpkin patch.

west Minnesota Arts Council. org.

The grant application process is completely online and NWMAC's Executive Director Mara Hanel can help walk you through the process of using the grants portal to get accustomed to it.

We are offering two workshops on Wednesday, October 11 at 10am and 6pm at our office for people who have questions related to our on-line system, grant applications, grant management once they get a grant, and final reporting. Our Executive Director Mara Hanel covers all aspects of the grant process. You will find that it is really helpful to attend. The first half hour relates to the deadlines coming up and the second half hour relates to

the system and questions on grants management and reporting. Don't let your fear or inexperience with grants stop you from applying! You must RSVP. Email marah@nwrdc.org or call 218-745-9111.



Picking out the biggest pumpkin she could find for her future Jack-o-lantern was Breelyn Hegre.



The Cook family had a lot of fun picking out the perfect pumpkins to take home from the Voxland Patch last Thursday at WEM. ECFE traveled through the woods for some fall fun.



Every year the kids wait with anticipation to run down the big hill at the Voxland Pumpkin Patch to find their favorite pumpkin to take home.