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Pictured with his family is Clifford Fischer. Clifford was given a Quilt of Valor during the Veteran's Day Program at McIntosh Senior Living last Thursday.



Dean Salvesson and his family with his Quilt of Valor he received last Thursday at Win-E-Mac during the Veteran's Day Program.



Bruce Benbo and his family with his Quilt of Valor presented to him at the Win-E-Mac Veteran's Day program last Thursday.

East Polk Heritage Center makes plans for activites in December

By Judy Newton, EPHC Treasurer

With the 2015 holiday season already upon us, the EPHC Board of Directors has plans for this year's Christmas activities that will be sure to please everyone in the surrounding areas. The Larson House on the Heritage grounds was decorated once again for the holidays. We've extended EPHC's hours for the "Light up the Night" festivities at the Larson house in Fosston on November 20, from 3 PM until 7 PM. We hope our extended hours will give holiday shoppers more time to tour the house and enjoy a cup of hot apple cider and a variety of Christmas goodies as you make

the rounds throughout Fosston's many businesses on this special night.

The East Polk Heritage center and the Athenian Club will jointly host another Christmas Dinner at the Larson House the evening of December 5. The Norwegian dinner last year was such a huge success that the Athenians and EPHC members will repeat the dinner this year with ethnic German cuisine served with—what else?—German beer and wines, of course. If you wish to attend this year's German dinner, contact Kathryn Carver on her cell # 612-558-8818 to reserve seating at either the 5 PM or 7 PM dinner times. Cost is still

only \$40 per person, but seating is limited for each dinner time. Many reservations have already been made, so don't procrastinate if you wish to attend this year's gala Christmas dinner.

In keeping with another holiday tradition, that being pre-Christmas sales, the EPHC is offering a terrific sale on the antique Lengby bricks salvaged from the Moen Schoolhouse. From now until December 31, 2015 we are selling these bricks for a reduced price of \$75 each, a savings of 25% off the regular price of \$100, which includes engraving your name and pertinent information on each brick. As you may already

Area Veteran's honored with Quilts of Valor

Last Thursday, November 11th community members gathered at Win-E-Mac School and McIntosh Senior Living to honor local veterans for their service.

All Veteran's were honored for our rights to be free.

While honoring all Veteran's for their sacrifices, the local group of ladies who make quilts for the veteran's honored Clifford Fischer, Bruce Benbo and Dean Salvesson for their service with a special quilt.

At Win-E-Mac School Bruce Benbo and Dean Salvesson received their speical quilts that were sewn by Vicky Strom and Ilene Reireson and quilted by Kathryn Carver.

Bruce Benbo served in the Army from May 1968 to May 1970. He was in the Infantry with a rank of Spec. 4. Bruce served in Vietnam from November 1968 to November 1969 and was also in Cambodia. Cu Chi was his division headquarters and he worked out of a Battalion Support Base which was next to Me-Kong Delta and west of Saigon.

Bruce went on search and destroy missions and ambushes. He mas contact with enemy forces many times and saw many killed and seriously wounded on both sides.

Dean Salvesson was an US Army Ranger and served our country in Vietnam from August 1970 until August 1971 as an Infantry Recon Platoon

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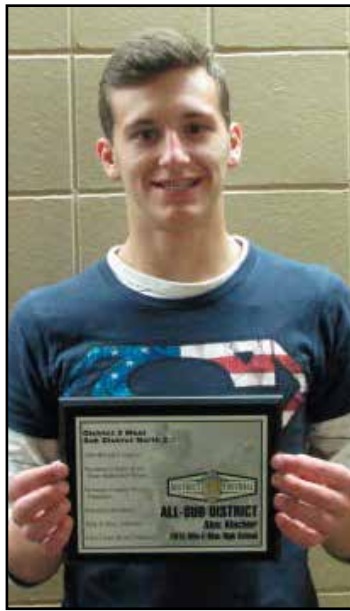
Doughnuts for Dads

Plan to attend Doughnuts for Dads this Thursday, November 19th from 7:30-8:20 am for a doughnut breakfast. After breakfast you and your children are invited to join in the library to read with your child and enjoy a pleasant morning.

Win-E-Mac staff looks forward to seeing all Win-E-Mac Dads at this Literacy Event! Please remember: Uncles or Grandpas are welcome too!



Madison McKeever who signed her letter of intent to play basketball with the University of South Dakota with her Win-E-Mac coaches Bill Solheim and Ian Hanson.



Receiving the All Sub-section-District award was Patriot Alec Kiecker. Congratulations!



(l-r) Jessica Kasprzak and Indiana Nornes were awarded the Academic Volleyball All-State award recently. Congratulations! (Not pictured is Shayley Espeseth who also received the award)

Community Calendar

- Wed. Nov. 18:** 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. Nov. 19:** McIntosh Library 5pm to 8pm; McIntosh Heritage & Arts Center 10am to 2pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran's 11:30am to 1:30pm; Bingo at The Club Bar & Grill 6:30pm; Pizza Buffet @ Win-E-Mac 5:00pm - 7:00pm followed by WEM Seniors vs. Staff Volleyball game 7:00pm
- Fri. Nov. 20:** McIntosh Library 12pm to 5pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran's 11:30am to 1:30pm
- Sat. Nov. 21:** All School Play @ Win-E-Mac Arts & Event Center 7:00pm
- Sun. Nov. 22:** Potato Klub Dinner @ Calvary Lutheran Church, Winger 11:30am to 2:00pm; All School Play @ Win-E-Mac Arts & Event Center 2:30pm
- Mon. Nov. 23:** 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. Nov. 24:** McIntosh Library 5pm to 8pm; McIntosh Heritage & Arts Center 10am to 2pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran's 11:30am to 1:30pm
- Wed. Nov. 25:** 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; McIntosh Community Thanksgiving Worship Service @ Our Savior's Lutheran Church 7:30pm
- Thurs. Nov. 26:** Happy Thanksgiving!
- Fri. Nov.27:** McIntosh Library 12pm to 5pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran's 11:30am to 1:30pm
- Mon. Nov. 30:** 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. Dec. 1:** McIntosh Library 5pm to 8pm; McIntosh Heritage & Arts Center 10am to 2pm; Winger Senior Meals @ Moran's 11:30am to 1:30pm

Pestle & Vessel

By Alison Opdahl

Humbleness

"He has told you, O man, what is good; And what does the Lord require of you, But to do justice, to love kindness, And to walk humbly with your God?"

Micah 6:8

Humbleness is not a result of a peaceful, contented experience. It is the result of being shattered outwardly or inwardly, sometimes both. It is the hallmark of facing the awful truth of our hearts, apart from Christ, and finding ourselves lacking. It is the attitude, which arrives in the soul, via the crushing and trampling of the sinful nature.

How many people present the word of God in such a way that we know without a doubt our old nature is our foe? In today's society we are inundated with feel-good theology, how-to-books and seminars. What is the result? The word of God is side-lined and the truth which cuts like a knife into the soul of man is ignored. Empowered, we are eager to stand for our beliefs but what does the world see; are we testifying of an incorruptible God or corruptible man?

Humbleness is not a rich robe signifying prestige and power. It is an ordinary cloak—barely discernible until the one wearing it begins to display the fruits of the Spirit. In the quiet, unassuming and careful consideration of the Lord's will, their words have the ability to sear through the veil of the soul. Their conduct convicts when no blame has been laid. Their words compel when no call has been spoken, urging the believer to once again examine their sinful heart.

Are we willing to embrace humbleness fully? So that the new man might live, the old man must die. For humbleness is not gained it is suffered. It is not bought its lesson is endured. So the mind of Christ might indwell us, the mind of sin must be eradicated. This is not an experience. It is a life-time process. A process which continually puts to death the nature of sin, sometimes leaving us in such a state of remorse we can do nothing but cry out.

Humbleness is not a work of man. It is God at work in us. It is recognition of the unshakable truth that, apart from Christ, we are nothing but a clanging gong or resounding cymbal.

As believers, do we ask for humbleness? Or are we more likely to ask for provisional windfall, healing or guidance? Do we pray for the humbleness borne of struggle; the life

experiences which will draw us closer to our Lord? Or are we prone to panic when unexpected trials come our way. Maybe we hope by becoming more dedicated to our spiritual walk He will hold difficulties at bay. Is this what walking with Christ really means?

How did Christ walk? Did He avoid trial, sinners and the uncomfortable political situations of the day? Or did He speak the truth with actions and words. He had the authority of the Son of God, yet at times, He was the servant washing the feet of His disciples. Christ's every task—regardless of the situation—resulted in the same outcome: glorifying God.

My grandmother was a truly humble person. Only recently have I begun learning of the events which shaped her life. Some of her decisions gave her great shame, and others made by those around her, hurt her deeply. Many in her situation would have become bitter. I can honestly say I never saw this in her. What I saw was an ordinary cloak of humbleness draped about her, as she sought to let every single person in her life know how much she loved them. She lived on a limited income yet never withheld her giving. When she prayed, that cloak shifted around her to reveal the throne of heaven. Using ordinary words, she spoke to her heavenly Father like He was right beside her. She claimed His forgiveness simply because it was hers through repentance.

Her testimony has stayed with me through the years. Not because she preached loudly or exhaustively to me. Not because she told me how to experience the Lord or my faith but because she showed me her unerring dependence on Him. By man's standards she had little, but by God's she had everything.

Humbleness is the mark of the Holy Spirit at work in a person who has forsaken selfish desires for the Cross. There is that indefinable something in their words and actions which draws powerfully at the heart of believers and non-believers alike, causing them to yearn for the same kind of communion.

Believer, let us set aside our pride and how-to books. Instead, let us seek that elusive, shabby cloak and embrace humbleness.



Thank You

A big Thank You to the wonderful ladies who make the Quilts of Valor. What an honor to receive. I will treasure mine forever. Thank you.

Bruce Benbo M34P

Sletten Township Notice

The monthly meetings of Sletten Township will now be held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 5:00pm at the clerk's home. The next Township meeting will be held on December 9.

Terri Kaupang
Township clerk M34C

Heritage...

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owner, and line 3 with the year your business started up & city where located.

Individuals who did not attend country schools anywhere in Minnesota can also add their name on a brick in the newest brick stand to include their personal recognition and support for country schools. Your three lines of information should include: 1. your name, 2. School you attended, and 3. Years of attendance, (Ex: 1954-1966).

Last but not least, we wish to encourage former students and teachers who attended country schools anywhere in Minnesota to take advantage of this opportunity to get your brick added to the brick stand reserved for country school attendees at the reduced price of \$75. When the present brick stand is filled, we will commission Craig Lende to fabricate a third brick stand for us. Former students and teachers should include the following 3 lines of personal information: Line 1, your name (if female, your maiden name), Line 2, Name of your school (and County if outside of Polk County), Line 3, Years of attendance, (Ex: 1952-1964). Also indicate if you were a student or teacher. If in need of more information, contact Judy Newton, 218-563-2021 or email newjudy@gvtel.com and type "Brick" on the subject line.

All orders with 3 lines of information and a check for \$75 for each requested brick should be sent to: EPHC, PO Box 4, Fosston, MN 56542 After the first of the year, bricks will again sell for \$100 each, so be sure to take advantage of this sales offer during this limited time.

Merry Christmas to you and yours from all of us on the Board of Directors, and may you have a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year in 2016.



The deer hunting season turned out great for brother and sister Philip Lee and Christin Weber as they both took bucks north of McIntosh.



We want to give a very special Thank You to all staff members of McIntosh Senior Living for giving such wonderful care to our Dad, Orlin Thompson. Each and everyone of you touched Orlin's heart.

Thanks again,
Robert & Janet Thompson & Family,
Carol & George Longtin & Family,

Jody & Dave Lendy & Family M34C

McIntosh Community

Thanksgiving Service

Start out the Holiday season by celebrating everything you are thankful for at the Annual McIntosh Community Thanksgiving Service.

Each year this service is open to all community members and their friends and family.

This years service is Wednesday, November 25 at 7:00 PM at Our Savior's Lutheran Church

Offerings of Non-perishable food and/or money will be collected for Erskine, Oklee and Fosston Food Shelves

Everyone is welcome.

There will be refreshments after the service.

Veteran's...

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Leader.

At McIntosh Senior Living Garnett Aanenson had the honor to present a Quilt of Valor to Clifford Fischer.

Clifford was born in North Dakota and lived in Brownerville, Minnesota when he enlisted in the US Army on November 16, 1942 at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Clifford took his Medical Tech Course at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado to prepare him for his position as a Medic attaining the rank of Staff Sergeant when he was in the Army.

Clifford received the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Service Medal, Two Overseas Service Bars, and a Good Conduct Medal while he was in the Army.

Clifford was honorably discharged on October 11, 1945 at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Our great appreciation and thanks to Clifford for his service during World War II.

Gosen Luther League

The Gosen Luther League meets on Sunday evening, November 22nd, at 7 o'clock. Free Indeed will be in concert.

Free Indeed is a family Gospel group from Bemidji. The group features three generations: Alice Fuglestad on bass and vocals, her daughter Annie Hendrickson on rhythm guitar and vocals, Annie's son Josiah on saxophone, dobro, and vocals, her daughter Hannah on fiddle and vocals.

Free Indeed plays country/bluegrass Gospel music and desires to glorify the Lord in their music and testimony.

Join us for an inspirational evening in honor of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

For information call 268-4242 or 687-3461.

Gosen Church is located 4 miles south of the junctions of Highways 2 & 59 or 4 miles north of Winger; then 1/2 mile east on County Road 206.

The McIntosh Times Office Hours

Wednesday 9:00 am to Noon

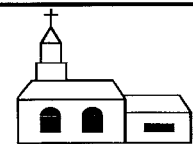
Friday 9:00 am to 11:00 am

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Church News



ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Fosston

Fr. John Suvakeen,
Pastor

Sun. Nov. 22: 8:00am Confession; 8:15am Rosary; 8:30am Holy Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30am Holy Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley

Sun. Nov. 29: 8:00am Confession; 8:15am Rosary; 8:30am Holy Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30am Holy Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley

If you have any questions about the schedule please call 435-6484.

CALVARY-IMMANUEL LUTHERAN PARISH

Winger/Bejou

Supply Pastor

Gordon Syverson

Wed. Nov. 18: 4:30pm-6:00pm WELCA Supper at Immanuel; 6:00pm - 8:00pm Confirmation at Immanuel; 8:00pm Immanuel Council

Sun. Nov. 22: 8:30am Worship Service at Immanuel; 9:45am Worship Service at Calvary; 12:00pm Potato Klub Dinner at Calvary

Sun. Nov. 29: 8:30am Worship Service at Immanuel; 9:45am Worship Service at Calvary

OURS SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)

McIntosh

Supply Pastor

Gordon Syverson

Sun. Nov. 22: 10:00am Sunday School; 11:15am Worship Service

Wed. Nov. 25: 7:00pm Thanksgiving Eve Community Service

Sun. Nov. 29: 10:00am Sunday School; 11:15am Worship Service

GOSEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Independent

Gary Johnson, Pastor

www.gosen-church.com

Face Book: Gosen Church

Wed. Nov. 18: 1:30pm Bible Study at The Country Place; Sat. Nov. 21: 8:00pm Prayer Meeting

Sun. Nov. 22: 9:30am Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 10:45am Worship Service; 7:00pm Luther League (see article elsewhere in the paper)

Tues. Nov. 24: 10:00am Sunday Worship service telecast on Garden Valley Cable TV - Channel 2

Wed. Nov. 25: 1:30pm Bible Study at The Country Place;

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 1/2 mile east on County Road 206.

VERNES LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMC)

McIntosh

Pastor Paul Magelson

Sun. Nov. 22: 8am Worship

Sun. Nov. 29: 8am Worship

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

McIntosh

Rev. Mark Peske, Pastor

Sun. Nov. 22: 9:30 am Worship Service; 11:00am Sunday School & Confirmation

Wed. Nov. 25: 7:00pm Thanksgiving Eve Community Service at Our Savior's Lutheran Church

Service Broadcast, TV Channel 12 Wednesdays at 10am - Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays

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FREE LUTHERAN

Pastor Don Edlund

Wed. Nov. 18: 7:00pm Bible

Study on Revelation

Sun. Nov. 22: 9:30am Worship Service; 10:45am Sunday School

Wed. Nov. 25: 7:00pm Bible

Study on Revelation

Sun. Nov. 29: 9:30am Worship Service; 10:45am Sunday School

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McIntosh Trinity / Mount Carmel:

Pastor Karl Anderson

Trinity:

Wed. Nov. 18: 7:30pm Bible

Study

Sun. Nov. 22: 11:00am Worship Service

Wed. Nov. 25: 7:30pm Bible

Study

Sun. Nov. 29: 11:00am Worship Service

Mt. Carmel:

Thurs. Nov. 19: 7:00am

Men's Breakfast

Sun. Nov. 22: 9:30am Worship Service; 10:45am Sunday School; 12:30pm Confirmation

Sun. Nov. 29: 9:30am Worship Service; 10:45am Sunday School; 12:30pm Confirmation

Ad deadline:
Noon Friday

McIntosh

Community Club selling Calendars

The MCC will be handling the Community Calendars this year and will be putting out some sign up sheets for orders. The Club asks that people pay when they order.

There will be four locations to sign up and purchase the calendars. First National Bank, Neil's Meats, The McIntosh Church Store, and Jered's Grocery.

Distribution will be set up in December at the bank during our Christmas open house.

Any questions can be answered by Anita Roy, Connie Strom, or Judy Lindseth.

The cost is \$6 per calendar with no limit on the amount of names to put on the calendar.

Look for sign up sheets soon!

Adult

Volleyball League

Starting on Sunday, December 6, 2015, there will be an adult volleyball league at the Win-E-Mac gym. The League will meet from 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm. If you have any questions call or text Danelle Schommer at 218-431-0394.

Bible Study on

Christian Heritage

The Bible study "Jewish Roots: The Heritage of the Christian Faith" is a nine session DVD-based study with Mart DeHaan, A DayLight Bible Series. For more information about the study, go to www.dhp.org/daylight.

The study will begin Wednesday, November 18, from 7:00pm to 8:30pm in the basement of Dovre Free Lutheran Church, led by Debbie Gunderson.

Register by Nov. 6 so study guides can be ordered.

For more information or to register call Debbie Gunderson at 218-945-6288.

Community Birthday and Anniversary Calendar

Wed. Nov. 18: Jim Wertish, David Conley, Charles Subbert, *David & Veronica Rolf

Thurs. Nov. 19: Dan Schow, Hunter Smeby

Fri. Nov. 20: Joseph Lee, Ruth Mandt, Jill Lende

Sat. Nov. 21: Victor Bly

Sun. Nov. 22: Jill Hewitt, Ron Lemer, Suzanne Shear, Danelle Schommer, Miranda Plante

Mon. Nov. 23: Maci Hamre, Betsy Roed, Amber Finseth, Chase Burslie

Tues. Nov. 24: Mary Lorfald, Betty Tangen

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Winger News

by Linda Pulskamp

Hello again from Winger and the Union Lake areas where had another pleasant week end. The past couple days have been cloudy, foggy and misty but for soon the middle on November one should not complain.

Lots of deer hunters out and about, some have been lucky and others not so, but hopefully those who haven't will still have luck and get their deer.

Friday the 6th Nikki and Dusty Wayne Carlson of Fosston were visitors at the Fern and Milton Carlson home.

Last Wednesday Sheldon and Rita Trandem visited at the Pioneer Home with Helmer and Verlys Homme.

Last week end house guests at the Pulskamp home were Craig Johnson of Monticello, Steve Johnson of Coon Rapids, Terry Johnson and Sharon Griffith of Newport, Craig Helgaas of Glenwood and Brent and Skyliie Pulskamp of Wahpeton. While the men were out doing their hunting the girls took in the craft shows in Fosston and Mahnomen and enjoyed lunch together. Dean Johnson and Kelly Johnson and his granddaughter Lily also visited the Pulskamp home during the weekend.

Veteran's Day brought David and Dale Balstad to Mac Manor to visit their Mother, Joyce Balstad and Lucy Brtek joined in on the visit and much to their enjoyment were joined by Russ Horacek and Charles Svalen. Needless to say there were many good laughs had.

Judy Gieseke was a dinner guest and visitor at the Fern and Milton Carlson home last Saturday the 7th.

Roy and Judy Raben were visitors with Helmer and Verlys Homme last Saturday at the Pioneer Home.

Paul Carlson stopped in at the Fern and Milton Carlson on Monday morning on his way to work for a jump start cup of coffee. At noon Judy Gieseke stopped in at the Carlson's bringing with her brats that they all enjoyed for noon lunch.

Carol and Lindsay Wang of Billings, MT have been visiting with family and friends in the area, they came especially to help Carol's Mother, Martha Henney observe her birthday.

Mark and Betty Syverson were visitors on Sunday at the Pioneer Home with Helmer and Verlys Homme.

After returning to his home

in Newport Terry Johnson of Newport returned on Thursday and will spend until Sunday at the Pulskamp home to continue on with the deer hunt.

The children and many many of her grandchildren helped Martha Henney observe her birthday at the Henney farm last Saturday afternoon. She was thrilled at the arrival of her granddaughter Erica Davenport who flew home from Florida for the occasion. Martha received many cards and phone call for other relatives and friends. She especially enjoyed a phone call from Eugene Dahlgren of Fullerton, CA. He was a former pastor and also officiated at Martha and Myren's wedding. Happy Birthday again Martha!

Something delicious will be cooking at CALVARY CHURCH on Sunday November 22. There will be a potato klub dinner along with ham baked potatoes, buns and cole slaw along with apple crisp for dessert. See you there.

Until next week may yours be a good one filled with happiness and good health.

From Bun Manor:

Apologies to grandma Pammy on misspelling her grandson's name. His name is Graddon not Bradon. Also Peter and Kali live in Shakoppe not Overland Park.

Roy Broske and his nephew Dan Haffard stopped by the manor for a visit. They were in the area hunting deer. Dan is the son of Janet (Broske) Haffard of Thief River Falls.

Bun met his nephew Tom, his wife Jessica and their two children Blake and Arieanna at Morans. Bun sprang for the meal. They came up hunting and stayed the weekend at Tennis and Lori Balstad's home. He also visited with Dale and his aunt Karen and uncle Dick Hagen who were dining at Moran's. Dick and Karen are up visiting with Joyce and also stopped by the Robert and Sharon Hegland home. Sharon is now feeling better.

Shannon (Polley) Scott had a 40th birthday party down at Morans on Sat. evening. There was a nice crowd of family and friends who showed up for the festivities. Shannon introduced Bun to her husband Cory. She is the daughter of Mark and Pat Polley of west rural Winger.

Carsten, Steve and Sonny Balstad returned to Winger

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on Saturday after spending a couple of days at the hunting shack near Big Fork in northern Minnesota.

Steve reported seeing a deer this year. This is an improvement from most years. The standard is no deer sightings and in all the years of this annual hunt only one deer was shot and that was by a guest of the camp. Denise kept her mom Joanne company while Carsten was on the big hunt.

Saturday evening Ole was invited out to his sister Julie and her husband Paul Schow's home of rural McIntosh for homemade roast beef dinner. His nephew Kain was up deer hunting over the weekend. Kain is attending school at Moorhead State University of Minnesota.

Congratulations to Steve Haaeven, the lucky winner of the Winger commemorative gun.

Don't forget to attend the potato klub dinner on Sun. Nov. 22nd at the Calvary church in Winger. Serving stars at 11:30 A.M. and runs till 2:00 P.M.

Oh, 'deer': Get the facts about this road hazard

Deer can be found all over the country, and healthy deer populations are increasingly creeping into residential and urban areas seeking food and mates thanks to developments encroaching on deer habitats. This increases the chances of motorists having run-ins with deer on the roadways around their homes and places of business.

State Farm estimates that 2.3 million collisions between deer and vehicles occurred in the United States during the two-year period between July 1, 2008 and June 30, 2010. That number marks a 21.1 percent increase in the number of incidents from statistics gathered just five years earlier. West Virginia and Iowa rank first and second, respec-

tively, as the states where a driver is most likely to collide with a deer.

Vehicular crashes can cause serious damage to a car and even be fatal. According to National Geographic, the average white-tailed deer can stand at 6-feet-tall and weigh between 100 and 200 pounds. That animal stands as a formidable foe should a collision with a car occur. It may seem like one is hitting into a barrier or an impenetrable object.

Although fall, when deer are migratory and seeking mates, is the prime season for collisions with deer, collisions can occur throughout the year. The spring is when females give birth to their young, so speckled fawns may inadvertently dart across the road with mothers chasing after them. The displacement of deer habitats due to urban sprawl also magnifies the problem of risking an accident with deer.

There are certain tips that can reduce the chances of a deer and vehicle collision.

- * Keep in mind that deer are most active between 6 and 9 p.m. At dusk, they may be harder to see.

- * Take note of posted deer crossing signs. These are erected in places where deer are most actively crossing.

- * Deer generally travel in herds. So drivers who see one deer should expect to see others nearby.

- * Use highbeams when driving at night to better illuminate rural areas.

- * Drive slowly in areas where deer are likely to be, such as by open fields.

- * Car-mounted deer whistles are not a reliable deterrent.

- * Do not swerve erratically to avoid a deer collision. This can result in a collision with another car and increase risk of injury and damage.

In areas where deer collisions are prevalent, extra insurance coverage may be needed on vehicles. Therefore, drivers should speak with their insurance providers

Everyday we thank God

Everyday we thank God for the community in which we live!

Life can be hard and when the hardest stuff involves your children's health, we are left feeling so inadequate and out of control. We are responsible for their well being at any age!!

But often left with no for sure answers. Everyday continues with blessing as well as frustrations. We 'attempt' to leave all in God's hands. NOT an easy thing to do, but we are reminded continually that God is good and will support us along the way. HE has blessed us with such an amazing community of friends and family.

THANK YOU to EVERYONE who attended and shared SO generously at the benefit for our family held at the St. Lawrence Church of Mentor. You mean more to us than you could ever, EVER imagine!! Your kindness is appreciated beyond words! GOD IS GOOD, in so many ways!!

-Karen Espeseth and Family

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30 years ago...1985: Carole Black, Jeanine Jones and Sue Balstad have started "Country Catering". They are anxious to demonstrate their skills.



20 years ago...1995: The Color Guard of the American Legion Auxiliary in Winger presented the flags during the observance of Veterans Day at the Win-E-Mac school on Thursday, November 9th. Pictured are Peggy Ystenes, Le-Nea Haugen, Donna Carlson and Judy Brevik.



10 years ago...2005: Residents of McIntosh Manor Nursing Home who have served their country were honored on November 11th, Veterans Day, by members of the staff, VFW Post 6891 and the Auxiliary. (Back L-R) Sheldon Delage, George Poitra, Arthur Thompson and Gerald Gustafson. (Front L-R) Maurice Stadum, Edwin Hanson, Gordon Ness and Richard Holicky. Veterans who have passed away the past year: Robert Sandmark, Terry Sullivan and Sherman Rolf.

Recipe Corner

Doritos Cheesy Chicken Casserole

3 cups cooked chicken, chopped
8 oz sour cream
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 1/2 cups salsa or 1 can Rotel
1 can of corn, drained
2 cups Mexican cheese, shredded
1 bag of nacho cheese Doritos
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Lightly spray a 9x13 pan with cooking spray.
Crush the entire bag of Doritos and cover the bottom of the dish. Reserve one cup of cheese.
Mix together remaining ingredients in a large bowl.

Pour chicken mixture over the Doritos.

Bake for 20 min. Top casserole with the remaining cheese and bake 5 additional minutes or until melted.

Layered Doritos Casserole

1 (family size) bag Doritos, any flavor (I used Nacho Cheese)
1 onion, diced
1 pound lean ground beef
1 clove garlic, minced
1 package low sodium taco seasoning
1 cup salsa
1 cup sour cream
1 can cream of chicken or mushroom soup
2 cups shredded cheese,
Optional toppings
•Lettuce
•Tomato
•Olives
•Sour Cream
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place salsa in a strainer to drain while preparing beef. Cook ground beef with on-

ion and garlic until no pink remains. Add taco seasoning and ½ cup of water. Stir until thickened and remove from heat.

In a large bowl, combine drained salsa, sour cream, soup and 1 cup of cheese. Add in beef and stir well.

Slightly crush Doritos (not completely, you don't want crumbs). Layer 1 1/2 cups Doritos in the bottom of a casserole dish (mine was 2qt).

Top with ½ of the beef mixture. Repeat layers. Finally top with an additional 1 to 1 ½ cups Doritos and remaining cheese.

Spray a piece of foil with cooking spray and cover casserole.

Bake 30 minutes covered, remove foil and bake uncovered for an additional 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

Top with lettuce, tomatoes and olives if desired.

Regional Ag News

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No-till Forage Establishment

No-till seeding of forage grasses and legumes can be successful and has become an accepted practice for a number of reasons. One of the primary concerns in establishing new forage stands in a well-tilled seedbed is the threat of soil erosion during the establishment period.

Not only is valuable topsoil lost, but resulting ruts and gullies damage equipment and are dangerous to equipment operators. In addition to reducing soil erosion, no-till seedings conserve moisture already present in the seedbed. Moisture conservation, along with a dramatic reduction in water run-off, improves the water supply for the new seedlings. No-till seeding methods also require less time and fuel than traditional methods because rocks remain below the soil surface.

No-till seeding has a definite place in improving forage quality of existing pastures and hay fields. No-till seeding practices can also be used to completely reseed forage stands that have become unproductive. Forage stands can be improved using no-till methods to add legumes to pure grass stands and to strengthen weak grass stands through the introduction of both legumes and/or grasses. The concept of no-till seeding has further potential in forage production when rotating crop fields to pasture or hay production and when changing the type of forage stand to summer or winter annuals in the crop rotation scheme.

There are several rules that must be followed for no-till seeding to be successful. The five most important are:

Proper Soil Testing is

a Must - It is a waste of time and money to try to establish or improve stands when the soil fertility and/or pH are too low to support productive plants. Fertilize and lime (or wood ash) according to soil test recommendations prior to seeding. Ideally, lime or ash should be applied at least six months in advance of seeding so it has time to react with the soil and increase soil pH. Red clover requires a minimum pH 6.2 to 6.5 and alfalfa requires 6.4-6.8.

Minimize Competition from the Existing Sod or Cover - Every effort must be made to prevent weeds or existing forage plants from competing with the new seedlings. Heavy thatch and plant growth tall enough to shade the soil surface must be removed. Grazing, hay cutting and/or application of herbicides are the primary means for reducing this competition prior to seeding. If herbicides are used, be sure to understand planting restrictions that may affect legumes. After seeding into an existing pasture or hay stand, periodically graze or mow the growth of existing pasture or hay plants to favor growth of the newly established seedlings.

Seed on the Proper Date - Depending on the situation, no-till seeding can be successful in late winter (if ground is not frozen), spring or late summer/early fall. It is extremely important to make plans and preparations well in advance so the seeding can be made on time.

Use High-Quality Seed - Utilize forage plants and varieties that are adapted to our area and use seed with a high germination percentage. Check with your local SWCD, NRCS or Extension office for forage

species and varieties adapted to your area. Cheap, low quality seed is often the most costly item in no-till seeding because it results in low productivity stands or thin, weak plant density.

Control Depth of Seeding - Seeds of most forage plants are small and cannot be counted upon to emerge from a seeding depth of greater than 1/2 inch. Adjust seeding equipment to place the seed at a shallow depth of 1/4 - 1/2 inch. Placing the seed too deep is the most common single reason for failure to get a stand. If you see a few seeds on the soil surface after seeding, then your seeding depth is about right.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to this method of forage establishment has been the availability of a no-till drill to rent. But this has changed. This past year, the Clearwater County SWCD office in Bagley purchased a new no-till drill and offers it for rent to area farmers. Their rental service comes with delivery and instructions on its operation.

If you would like to learn more about how this would work on your farm, please join the Clearwater County SWCD for a meeting on December 2nd, 2015 at the American Legion in Bagley. The meeting will begin at 10:00 am with registration, the program to follow. Following the meeting, a noon meal will be provided at no cost, but preregistration is encouraged for meal planning. Please call Nathan at the Clearwater SWCD office to register; he can be reached at 218-694-6584, Ext. 4.

For more information on forages, contact me at 800-450-2465 or stordahl@umn.edu. Source: Virginia State University.

Random Things and Stuff



Veteran's Day Tribute
By: Emily L. Ferden

Not just on Veteran's Day, but every day we need to appreciate and thank the many men and women who have served, are serving, and will in the future serve in the armed forces protecting this great country. Without them, we wouldn't have the many freedoms we love here in the United States. So on Veteran's Day this year, my dad shared with me a newspaper clipping from an old article in the McIntosh Times that was done on my grandpa Obert Ferden. I would like to share this article with you in my article this week:

"With 111 points to his credit when he arrived at Fort Snelling in July, Sgt. Obert Ferden was one of those in line to be mustered out of the army and he received his honorable discharge on July 14, 1945. Receiving his paper immediately he came to the home of his mother, Mrs. K. K. Ferden, at McIntosh and is now enjoying one of the happiest vacation periods of his life. In uniform since September 10, 1941, when he was inducted, overseas for 34 months and 5 days and with a unit which put in 600 days at the front, it is still hard for Ferden to realize that he is home at last, and free of regimentation. Following his induction, Ferden was sent to Fort Ord, California where he became a member of the 19th Combat Engineer Regiment. Extensive training was given to the men of this regiment, and they were stationed for many months in Southern California. Once its bivouac area was the famous Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Home duty came to an end for the 19th in 1942, and on August 31, 1942, Ferden left with this regiment for service in England, Ireland, and Scotland while preparing for the invasion of North Africa, and the assembling of equipment. The 19th went ashore in the early waves on the beaches of Arzew, near Oran, on November 8, 1942 to begin the long battle. Since that time, the regiment fought as infantry, many times helping to win grounds over which they later built bridges and roads, railroads, airfields and concrete pillboxes, drained swamps, laid pipelines, and operated rock quarries. In the words of one of the commanding officers, "They have done every kind of combat engineer jobs in the book and a few new ones too." On occasion, a gas mask was converted into a diving helmet for underwater work, and on another the 19th operated a ferry boat. The outfit had hardly set foot on the African beaches when it was

rushed into positions on the left flank of the 1st Infantry Division then engaged near LaMacta. Two days later, Ferden with the rest of the men of the regiment, pinned the first of seven battle stars on his theatre ribbon. Moving overland to Tunisia in January 1943, the 19th began the long battle of mud, mines and booby-traps, bombed out roads and bridges and bitter fighting as an infantry in the battle of Kasserine Pass. Holding the right flank of the Kasserine defense line for 72 hours, the 19th battled veteran German Armored columns with 37 mm. anti-tank guns and small arms. They played a vital part in holding the pass until American troops could withdraw through it. Heavy casualties were suffered both in the operation and in the defense of Gafsa, in the south, where they played a similar role. The 19th's men landed with the assault waves of the 7th army on the Scillian beaches, clearing them for the tons of vital supplies soon to follow, and opening the first American airfield on the island. Working again in support of the 1st Infantry Division, the regiment also saw action with the 9th and 45th Infantry Divisions as the 7th swept around the island and on to the straits of Messina. Coming into action in Italy in October 1943, the 19th served with the 34th and 35th Infantry Divisions as they battled their way on toward Cassino and the Liri Valley. In the bloody assault crossing the Rapido River in January 1944, the regiment ferried infantry across the swollen stream under a hail of machine gun, mortar and artillery fire, cleared the mines, built and maintained foot bridges, and held routes of communication to the river until the action ended. When the 5th Army jumped off on May 11, the 19th's mine crews were on roads and trails, bulldozers and pick-and-shovel men were working on by-passes and damaged roads and bridge crews spent long hours to keep vital traffic moving toward the front as the troops drove on to Rome. After Rome, the men of the 19th received a well-earned rest before they went into action again with the 85th and 86th Infantry Divisions. Ferden saw as much Rome as possible in a short time, which is where the picture that was used in this article was taken. Going into action again, the 19th fought to keep the 5th Army moving in the drive north to cross the Alps. Ferden said it was during this movement that they had one of their tough assignments. The regiment worked steadily for 20 hours to finish the longest floating treadway in Italy over the Po River and let the 5th army pour across in their drive. The bridge took 58 pontoons to span nearly 900 feet of swiftly moving water which had swept away

three pontoons and neutralized ducks. The cooks and the supply sergeants pitched in to help and when manpower got short General Keyes took a hand at directing traffic and the officers turned truck drivers. Like a breaking of a dam, the completion of the bridge released thousands of trucks, tanks, guns, half-tracks, and other vehicles which had piled up bumper to bumper for miles around waiting to cross the river and follow up the infantry. In its long career of service with the units in the Mediterranean Theatre, Ferden said the regiment had served with almost every American infantry division, corps and army, now or formerly attached in the theatre and had also supported French, New Zealand, British, and Canadian unit. Ferden's list of decorations includes seven battle stars, of for each of the following campaigns: Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Anno; North Apennine; and Po Valley. He received the Individual Mechanics badge, the Unit Citation, as a Member of the Second Corps, and holds the Good Conduct Medal. Ferden returned to this country by plane. The first leg of the trip was on the B-17 which he took from Pisa, Italy and which carried him to Port Leode, North Africa. He then boarded a C-54 for Natal, he again boarded a C-54 for Natal, Brazil. After five days in Natal, he again boarded a C-54 which carried him to Miami, Florida. The entire trip of 9,000 miles took but 40 hours by plane. On the last lap of the trip, from South America to Florida, Ferden was on one of five planes which started together as a unit. Two of the five crashed, one in the jungle and the second in the ocean. Now that he is home, Ferden said that for the present all he wants to do is take it easy, he plans to help a little with the farm work, eat the good home food and feel free to come and go as he pleases. He was an expert mechanic, and had training as an electrician before entering service, and now with this intensive training, is better equipped for this field of work. He plans to leave that decision for the future until after his vacation."

I never did get to know my grandpa Obert, but reading this made me feel really proud to be his granddaughter. To all of those who have served, are serving, and will serve in the future, thank you!

WEM School Announcements

Caufields will be here on Monday Nov 30th starting at 9:30 to do class pictures/ yearbook groups and Sports teams. It appears that the date is not on the envelope so a note about this for elementary will need to go home.

Juniors and seniors: Wild Rice Electric has partnered with the Rural Electric Youth Tour for a trip to Washington, DC, June 11-16, 2016 with other students from across Minnesota. Complete the application and submit to be the selected candidate to have this amazing opportunity. See Mrs. Jore for more details or contact Wild Rice Electric Cooperative for an application.

2015-2016 Yearbook
The Win-E-Mac Yearbook Staff is starting the pre-sale for the 2015-2016 yearbook to be called "A YEAR IN COLOR" The yearbook this year will contain 80 pages. It will be printed entirely in COLOR. A theme of artful color will be the cover and divider concept throughout the yearbook. Seniors, underclass students, events, activities and fun memories will be captured and displayed from cover to cover!

Yearbooks are currently on sale. The cost is \$35.00 now and until December 22nd and will cost \$40.00 after December 22nd. Yearbooks can be purchased during students' noon hours or from Mrs. Winter (room 51) before or after school. Order forms are available in the office. Be sure to make your order so you are guaranteed a yearbook!

WEM Big Buck Contest

The Win-E-Mac Robotics team is sponsoring a big buck contest.

The person with the largest buck shot will receive a trail cam!! \$5 entry fee before November 5th, contest will run until the end of the archery season (December 31).

Mr. Nathan Johnson, the Industrial Arts teacher at school will judge size by a picture and then if necessary measure antlers.

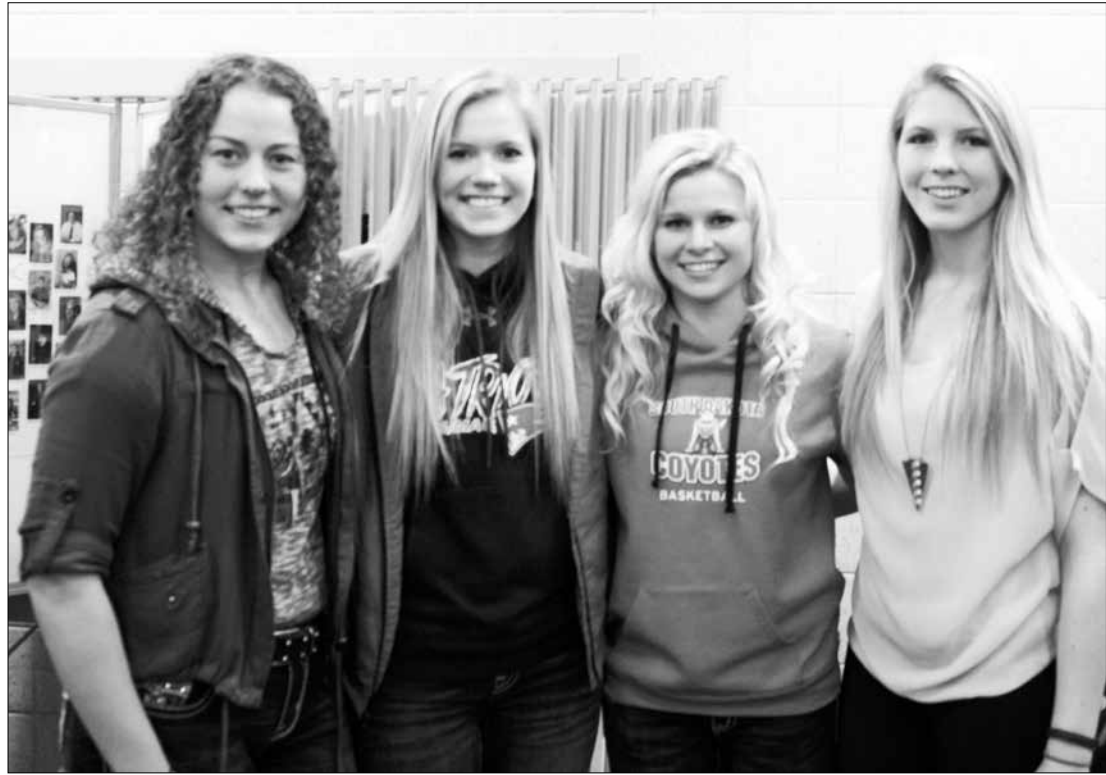
Anyone can participate --- students, staff, parents, etc.



On Wednesday, November 11th, National Signing Day, when student athletes can sign their National Letter of Intent to attend and play athletics for Division 1 colleges, Win-E-Mac Senior, Madison McKeever signed her letter of intent with the University of South Dakota to accept an athletic scholarship. Friends, family, staff and students celebrated this special occasion with her. Pictured is Madison (front) with her family sister Mariah, Dad Kevin, Mom Bernice and brother Marshall. Congratulations Madison!!



Win-E-Mac football players who received an All Subsection-District mention for the 2015-2016 year were (l-r) Audrey Erofeeff, Hunter Chaput, and Mikah Olson. Congratulations!



Congratulations for the Win-E-Mac All Conference volleyball players! (l-r) Alayna Espeseth, Kelsey Knutson, Madison McKeever and Olivia Simonson.

Win-E-Mac announces honor roll

The following Win-E-Mac High School students have attained either an "A" or "B" average in academic subjects for the first quarter of the 2015-2016 school year. Congratulations!

To be eligible for the "A" Honor Roll the student needs to have attained a 3.78 - 4.00 GPA and to be eligible for the "B" Honor Roll the student needs to have attained a 3.00 - 3.75 GPA.

Seniors

"A": Andrew Bryant, Megan Espeseth, Shayley Espeseth, Kinlee Faldet, Amanda Farrell, Jessica Kasprzak, Madison McKeever, Rachel Morberg, Aaryk Neubert, Indiana Nornes, Jordan Olson, and Mikayla Vesledahl.

"B": Nathan Brekke, Justin Carlson, Katelyn Johnson, Suzanna Martushev, Hunter Parenteau, Cecilia Paterson, Michael Revier, Morgan Senn, Kyle Walters, Anne Weik, and Joshua Young.

Juniors

"A": Breanna Carroll, Hunt-

er Chaput, Alayna Espeseth, Alaina Juve, Noah Klinkhammer, Olivia Simonson, and Jessica Thompson.

"B": Bastian Benson, LaTanya Bring, Bailee Burcham, Jorey Carlson, Alec Kiecker, Adreanna LaCoursiere, Anthony Smith, and Elena Snegirev.

Sophomores

"A": Mackenzie Fuller, Blake Glass, Jarrin Gunderson, Patience Reep, Grace Spry, Lauren Strom, Kylie Stuhau, Sydney Tadman, Kendra Thompson, and Tyra Wilson.

"B": Hailey Balstad, Mackenzie Best, Jordyn Gunderson, Maci Hamre, Emelian Kaya, Bryce Neubert, Mikah Olson, Joseph Parenteau, Ryan Shamburg and Cole Shaver.

9th Grade

"A": Tapanga Bratager, Lily Breckel, Brekken Lindberg, Mariah McKeever, Aires Quayley, Hannah Smeby, and Mason Spry.

"B": Claydia Anfiloffieff, Kylie Brekke, Garret Erickson, Eoina Kulikov, Clarissa Neste,

and Madyson Plante.

8th Grade

"A": Lindsey Espeseth, Rylee Haugen, Abby Lende, Elliana Lindberg, Natasha Salsbery, and Charlie Sander.

"B": Alina Basargin, Katelynn Cavalier, Candelario Flores, Nathan Fortmann, Katrina Jackson, Jaycee Knutson, Lydia Kutsey, Uliana Mametieff, Dustin Osland, Noah Roragen, Isaac Salvhus, Zachary Simonson, and Adeline Spry.

7th Grade

"A": Paige Breckel, Bryce DuChamp, Nikon Erofeeff, Remy Goodwin, Kobe Hamre, Gavin Haskett, Alex Jacobson, Reed Neubert, Noah Ostenaar, Dylan Roy, Bryer Strom, Mia Thompson, and Brock Trandem.

"B": Felicity Andress, Zachariah Gummeringer, Josh Hegre, Serendipity Holmes, Brianna Johnson, Grace Kaupang, Jordan Lemke Berzins, Aytonom Martushev, Delvin Morel, Jhana Saeland, Will Tofstad, and Gavin Walker.

WEM School Menu

Wed. Nov. 18: Breakfast: Assorted Cereal, Breakfast Sandwich, Fruit Choice, Apple, Grape or Orange Juice, Skim or 1% Milk **Lunch:** Spaghetti, Lettuce Salad w/dressing, Garlic Toast, Fresh Vegetables, Fruit Choice, Milk Choice

Thur. Nov. 19: Breakfast: Assorted Cereal, Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Choice, Apple, Grape or Orange Juice, Skim or 1% Milk **Lunch:** Sloppy Joe on Bun, Baked Chips, Baked Beans, Fresh Vegetables, Jell-O w/topping, Fruit Choice, Milk Choice

Fri. Nov. 20: Breakfast: Assorted Cereal, Sweet Roll, Fruit Choice, Apple, Grape or Orange Juice, Skim or 1% Milk **Lunch:** Tomato Soup, Garlic Cheese Bread, Lettuce Salad w/dressing, Chocolate Chip Bar, Fruit Choice, Milk Choice

Mon. Nov. 23: Breakfast: Assorted Cereal, Mini Waffles, Fruit Choice, Apple, Grape or Orange Juice, Skim or 1% Milk **Lunch:** Glazed Meatballs, Baked Potato w/sour cream, Baked Beans, Bread, Fruit Choice, Milk Choice

Tues. Nov. 24: Breakfast: Assorted Cereal, Breakfast Sandwich, Fruit Choice, Apple, Grape or Orange Juice, Skim or 1% Milk **Lunch:** Beef Nachos (lettuce, cheese, black olives, tomatoes, salsa, and sour cream), Red Peppers, Refried Beans, Fruit Choice, Milk Choice

Wed. Nov. 25: Breakfast: Assorted Cereal, Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Choice, Apple, Grape or Orange Juice, Skim or 1% Milk **Lunch:** Chicken Kiev, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Pumpkin Bar, Dinner Roll, Fruit Choice, Milk Choice

WEM ECFE

Friday Playdates 10-11:30am at the WEM Pre-k Room located at the Win-E-Mac School. Ages 0-5yrs are welcome to come and play. Every Friday has a theme for learning fun!

11/20 Turkey Lurkey!

Special Events!

Tuesday 11/24 Special Event at the McIntosh Library! Puzzle Night! 6-7pm Ages 0-12yrs invited!

WEM Early Childhood Family Education classes are for children 0-5yrs old unless noted. Pre-registration is not required.

Events are FREE. Contact Shannon Svalen, ECFE Coordinator at ssvalen@win-e-mac.k12.mn.us, 218-687-2236 or Like us on Facebook: WEM Early Childhood Family Education.

PIZZA BUFFET SUPPER

Pizza, Salads and Beverage

\$8.00 Adults

\$6.00 Students

Pre-school and Younger

are **Free**

Free Will

WIN-E-MAC SENIORS vs. SCHOOL

STAFF VOLLEYBALL GAME

WHEN: THURS., NOV. 19

TIME: 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

(VOLLEYBALL MATCH AT 7 PM)

LOCATION: WIN-E-MAC

SCHOOL COMMONS

PROCEEDS USED TO FUND THE

SENIOR CLASS TRIP

****Volleyball game to start at 7 pm**

\$2 admission

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