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COVID-19 vaccine Q & A with PCPH

Public Health continues to provide up-to-date information regarding our most asked questions related to the COVID-19 vaccine.

Is the COVID-19 vaccine required?

While getting the vaccination is highly encouraged, it is not required. There is high confidence in the safety and efficacy of the COVID-19 vaccine as the FDA's process worked as designed and multiple systems are in place to monitor safety. Safety and effectiveness have always been priority.

How much will the COVID-19 vaccine cost?

The COVID-19 vaccine is free to everyone. Some vaccination clinics may ask for medical insurance information. You should not receive a bill. If you do not have insurance, you can still get vaccinated.

If I already had COVID-19 and recovered, do I still need to get vaccinated?

Reinfection with COVID-19 can happen and vaccination is recommended for those who have already had COVID-19.

Will the COVID-19 vaccine alter my DNA?

The first COVID-19 vaccines to reach the market in the United States are messenger RNA (mRNA) vaccines. According to the CDC, mRNA vaccines work by instructing cells in the body how to make a protein that triggers an immune response. That immune response, which produces antibodies, is what protects us from getting infected if the real virus enters our bodies. Human cells break down and get rid of the mRNA soon after they have finished using the instructions. The mRNA does not interact or do anything to the DNA of your cells.

Can the vaccine give me COVID-19?

No. None of the COVID-19 vaccines currently authorized for use in the United States use the live virus that causes COVID-19. However, it typically takes a few weeks for the body to build immunity after vaccination. That means it is possible you could be infected with the virus just before or just after vaccination and get sick.

I received the two doses of the COVID-19 vaccine; do I still need to wear a mask and avoid close contact with others?

While the vaccine may prevent you from getting sick, it is unknown at this time if you can still carry and transmit the virus to others. While experts learn more about the protection that COVID-19 vaccines provide under real-life conditions, it is important for everyone to continue with precautions such as mask-wearing, physical distancing, and avoiding crowded places.

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Polk County launches online Property Valuation Initiative

Polk County has launched an "Equitable Property Value Hub" website to help ensure fair and transparent property appraisals for local property owners.

The site (Equitable Property Value | Polk County, Minnesota (arcgis.com)) makes it easy for property owners and others in the county for whom the property valuation process is important – such as real estate professionals – to easily find out how the county appraises properties, view statistics on property valuation, calculate homestead tax, start an appeal in relation to a property appraisal and explore several web apps that help answer questions about properties in Polk County.

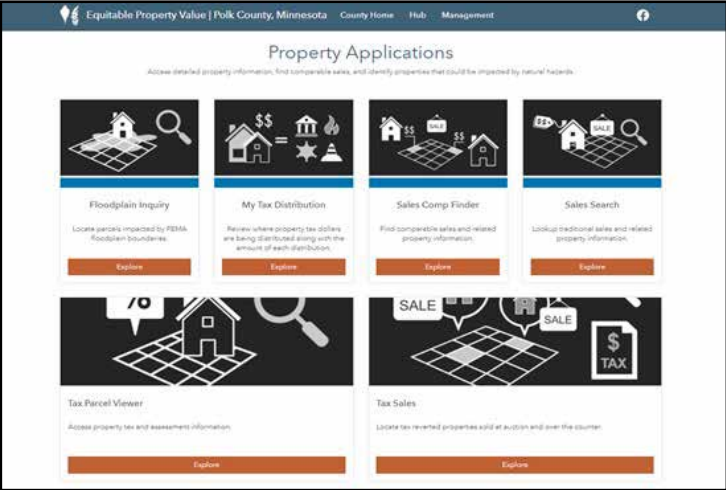
Capabilities offered include those listed below, all of which are accessed at Equitable Property Value (arcgis.com):

- **Property information dashboard** – at-a-glance statistics on property sales in Polk County
- **Tax liability calculator** – quickly find out your estimated tax liability for residential property.
- **Property applications**
 - o **Tax Parcel Viewer** – access property tax and assessment information
 - o **My Tax Distribution** – learn how property taxes are distributed in the community.
 - o **Sales Comp Finder** – find comparable property sales and related property information.
 - o **Floodplain Inquiry** – locate parcels impacted by FEMA floodplain boundaries.
 - o **Sales Search** – look up traditional sales and related property information.
 - o **Tax Sales** – locate tax reverted properties sold at auction and over the counter.
- **Start an appeal** – property owners who feel their property has been unfairly appraised can get started with the appeal process.
- **Property data** – the data that is used to provide fair and equitable property valuation.
- **"Follow" the site** – stay informed in relation to key property valuation dates.

The Equitable Property Value Hub forms an extension of Polk County's Hub



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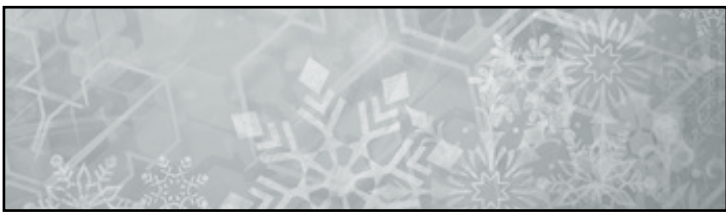
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Hub: Equitable Property Value (arcgis.com)

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Snowfest week at WEM School

Win-E-Mac Snowfest week is February 15th - 19th – dress up days are as follows: **Tuesday** – Pajama Day; **Wednesday** – Decades Day – get groovy in the 60s, grunge out in the 90s or anything in between you choose the decade; **Thursday** – Spirit Day; **Friday** – Tie-dye day. Both elementary and high school students are encouraged to participate in the activities for this winter week of fun.



The 2020 - 2021 Win-E-Mac Patriot's boy's basketball team. Pictured (l-r): back row: Gavin Walker, Bryer Strom, Alex Jacobson, Remy Goodwin; middle row: Gavin Haskett, Noah Ostenaar, Kolten Cherf, Kobe Hamre, Anton Hickman; front row: Reed Neubert, Jonas Spry, Bryce DuChamp, and Dylan Roy.

Give to RiverView on Giving Hearts Day, Feb. 11th

A lot has happened since February 2019, when the RiverView Foundation started its Capital Campaign for RiverView 2020, the hospital and clinic replacement project at RiverView Health. Just since the October opening, a whirlwind of activity has taken place under the new roof, including the birth of babies, end of life care, COVID-19 patients treated in both outpatient and inpatient settings, and now, thankfully, the start of the COVID-19 vaccinations has begun.

It is safe to say RiverView 2020 has been broken in and has moved to the everyday operations of a bustling community hospital and clinic. With things running smoothly, it is time to help the RiverView Foundation button up its Capital Campaign with a strong finish on Giving Hearts Day (GHD), Feb. 11.

"By making a charitable donation during the 24-hour event for nonprofits, you are effectively leveraging your contribution to assure the greatest impact for patients of River-

View Health," stated Foundation Director Randy Schoenborn.

A participant since the start of GHD 14 years ago, the annual event has become one of the Foundation's most transformational, accounting for more than \$1.9 million raised over the years. While it may only last 24-hours each year, that one day has proven to make a major impact on high-priority, patient-centered projects at

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tancing and washing hands often. It is also important to note that it may take time for everyone who wants a COVID-19 vaccination to get one.

When can I get vaccinated?

With the limited doses available to us, we continue to vaccinate eligible individuals as directed by the State of Minnesota. In Polk County phase 1A is complete, which included healthcare workers, first responders, community vaccinators and long-term care facility staff and residents. The state provides direction for the next phases and dose distribution. When phase 1A is completed, we are to move to individuals 65 years of age or older and E-12 educators, school staff, and childcare workers.

Thank you for your patience as we work closely with our local healthcare and pharmacy partners to vaccinate eligible individuals against COVID-19. As more vaccine becomes available, everyone will have the opportunity to receive it. A timeline for when all Minnesotans will have access to the vaccine is unknown. In the meantime, you can act now by getting your flu shot if you haven't already, be patient as priority groups are vaccinated, and continue to practice preventative habits such as wearing a mask, staying 6 feet from others, washing your hands often and staying home if sick.

For more information on the COVID-19 vaccine, visit: <https://www.health.state.mn.us/diseases/coronavirus/vaccine.html>

Together We Can get through this.

Learn more:

Visit the Polk County Coro-

navirus Response Hub (<https://coronavirus-response-pcg.hub.arcgis.com/>), the Norman County COVID-19 website (www.co.norman.mn.us/covid) the Minnesota Department of Health (<https://www.health.state.mn.us/>) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (<https://www.cdc.gov/>) websites for more COVID-19 information. Follow Polk County Public Health and Norman-Mahnomen Public Health on social media for local updates.

To-go craft kits at the Mac library

The public is invited to learn how to create beaded earrings and collect the necessary supplies from a Lake Agassiz Regional Library location near them. Kits will be available beginning February 22 and will be available as quantities last. Pick up a kit by visiting a library or LINK Site near you, or call your location to request a kit using our curbside delivery service.

An instructional video will also be available on larl.org/ at home beginning February 22, walking you through the steps to create a pair of fringe earrings of your own. The video will be hosted by Tawny Trotter Cale, an enrolled member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe as well as a descendant of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa and the Spirit Lake Nation. She loves to share her beadwork knowledge with others, creating custom beadwork with her sisters under the name "Sister Beads." In the video, Tawny will demonstrate how to make a pair of three color fringe earrings.

This project is available free-of-charge and is made possible thanks to funding from the Minnesota Arts & Cultural Heritage Fund.

Thank you!

I want to thank all the people that came to help me when I fell on January 5th, the first responders, the ambulance crew, the emergency room crew, and my son, Perry and anyone that was involved. God Bless everyone.

Melford Grundyson M47C

**LSS
Meals Menu
687-2262**

Tues, Feb. 16th - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce - Green & Wax Beans - Fruit Cocktail - Wheat Rolls - Sugar Cookies - Milk

Wed, Feb. 17th - Pork Loin - Sweet Potatoes - Broccoli - Wheat Bread - Rhubarb Dessert - Milk



ST. MARY'S CHURCH

**Fosston
Fr. John Suvakeen,
Pastor**

Sun. Feb. 14: 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley

Sun. Feb. 21: 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley

**OURS SAVIOR'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(ELCA)
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Supply Pastor
Gordon Syverson**

Currently there is no in house worship until further notice. It can be viewed on Sunday mornings on Garden Valley channel 30 and 9:00 and 11:15 am or on our YouTube channel "One in Spirit" on Sunday mornings starting at 7:30 am.

**MCINTOSH AFLC
McIntosh Trinity / Mount
Carmel:
Pastor Karl Anderson**

Mt Carmel and Trinity Free Lutheran Churches in McIntosh have resumed holding Sunday Services.

9:30 Trinity
11:00 Mt Carmel
Social distancing practices will be encouraged.

Video Services will continue on GVTV Channel 30 at 10am Sunday, 7pm Sunday and 6pm Wednesday.

They will also be posted on the McIntosh AFLC Parish YouTube channel

**GOSEN LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Independent
Gary Johnson, Pastor
www.gosen-church.com
Face Book: Gosen Church**

Sun., Feb. 14: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service (also on Facebook: gosenchurch.com)

Tues, Feb. 16: 10:00 a.m. Sunday worship service telecast on GVTV--30

Wed, Feb. 17: 6:30 p.m. Bible Study at Sharon Ramberg's home.

**CALVARY-IMMANUEL
LUTHERAN PARISH
Winger/Bejou
Supply Pastor
Gordon Syverson**

Calvary Lutheran Church, Winger, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Bejou, and Our Saviors Lutheran Church, McIntosh will run church services on Channel 30 on Garden Valley Channel 30. They will also be available on YouTube on channel One in Spirit Calvary. Our Saviors service will be available by 8:30 am each Sunday until further notice.



Hospice of the Red River Valley to participate in Giving Hearts Day

Hospice of the Red River Valley will participate in Dakota Medical Foundation (DMF) and Impact Foundation's 2021 Giving Hearts Day, a 24-hour online fundraising event that will be held on Feb. 11, 2021. When you make a donation of \$10 or more on that day, your donation to Hospice of the Red River Valley will be doubled up to \$50,000 thanks to a private donor. Funds raised will be used to provide tender, compassionate care.

There are three easy ways to support Hospice of the Red River Valley on Giving Hearts Day:

Online: On Feb. 11, visit givingheartstoday.org and select Hospice of the Red River Valley.

By check: Checks should be made to Hospice of the Red River Valley and dated Feb. 11, 2021.

Donations must reach the Hospice office (1701 38th St. S. Suite 101, Fargo, ND 58103) on or before Feb. 11, 2021, to

be counted toward our Giving Hearts Day total.

In advance: Now through Feb. 9, you can pre-schedule your online donation. Simply visit givingheartstoday.org and select Hospice of the Red River Valley. Add your donation amount and go to your cart to check out. Make sure "Pay on Giving Hearts Day" is checked in your cart when you complete your order. Your gift will be processed on Giving Hearts Day.

Erin Hagen experienced the care of Hospice of the Red River Valley for her Grandma Gladys amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Gladys lived in a skilled nursing facility. Prior to COVID-19, Erin saw her grandma every weekend, but with COVID restrictions, she couldn't physically be with her. Hospice staff gave Erin and her family frequent communication and peace of mind. Additionally, Erin cherished the special attention the Hospice care team gave Grandma on her behalf.

"I don't know what we would have done without Hospice. The staff were angels" Erin commented. "Grandma's Hospice CNA, Lois, would massage her feet with lotion. At my request, she even added an essential oil that I had purchased for Grandma. I could not be there to do this act of love, but Lois did. She was there when I couldn't be. How do you repay that?"

For more information about how to support Hospice of the Red River Valley on Giving Hearts Day, contact Travis Christopher, development officer with Hospice of the Red River Valley, at (701) 356-1538 or travis.christopher@hrrv.org.

Take a step back in time for a Valentine's tradition

Greeting cards are popular ways to express love and affection on Valentine's Day. However, those looking to say "I love you" and much more in a creative way may want to harken back to a tradition that is several centuries old.

Purse puzzles were once an innovative way to send notes and illustrations and express other sentiments. Purse puzzles became popular around 1720 and remained so until roughly 1840. The puzzles consisted of a sheet of paper folded into smaller parts. When unfolded, the purse puzzle would reveal several messages and hand-drawn art.

In the 19th century, purse puzzles were a clever way for lovers to send love notes on Valentine's Day or other times of the year. Purse puzzles were a form of paper art, similar to origami.



Valentine's celebrants can rekindle the magic of purse puzzles to add creative flair to this year's celebrations. They can be made easily with tutorials found on websites such as Snapguide.com (<https://snapguide.com/guides/make-puzzle-purses/>). The finished puzzle will take a square shape and open up like a pinwheel until the full sheet of paper is revealed.

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Order from the new menu!

Try the new "Rock and Roll" pizza ~ Wine and beer tasting 2PM

Spring 2021 TREE SALE

East Polk SWCD is now accepting orders for the Spring 2021 tree sale. We have a wide assortment of bare root trees, shrubs and conifers sold individually or in bundles of 25.

Orders will need to be paid in full and placed by Friday, February 19th, 2021.

The East Polk SWCD will contact you when the orders are ready which should be expected between late April/early May depending on the weather. Order forms are available at our office, 240 Cleveland Ave, McIntosh, MN, or on our website, www.eastpolkswcd.org. For further assistance please call (218) 563-2777 or email Marea at schommer.eastpolk@gmail.com.

East Polk SWCD accepts no responsibility in regards to the survival of planting stock, no provisions of replacement, and we are unable to offer leftover discounted trees. M47C



**Community
Birthday
and
Anniversary
Calendar**

Wed. Feb. 10: Melford Grundyson, Nicole Grande, Ashleigh Bartz

Thurs. Feb. 11: Julie Sultvedt, Clay Syverson, Garrett Nornes, *Mark & Brook Simonson

Fri. Feb. 12: Janis Wikstrand, Jan Lange-mo

Sat Feb. 13: Clellie Kiecker

Sun. Feb. 14: *Craig & Rosann Burslie

Mon. Feb. 15: Bryce Stordahl, Parker Wirth, *Mike & Jane Aakhus

Tues. Feb. 16: David Rolf, Adella Thompson, Kimberlee Mandt

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Managing grief during a pandemic

10 years ago...2011: Win-E-Mac presented its one-act play "Nightmare" last weekend. Cast members that were available for a photo are (l-r) Kim Boisse, Samantha Lee, Austin Parenteau, Riley Nornes, Michelle Soto, Reed Klinkhammer and Jessica Schramm. Cast members not present include: MarJenna McWilliam, Luke Syverson, Zach Boehrsen and Daniel Revier.

Superintendents Notes

By Randy Bruer

I want to thank all of our parents for their efforts thus far in our school year. We have met many challenges and have done our very best to educate our students. Our return plan is not always perfect but has been successful in allowing kids to be educated while remaining safe. Education and Safety were our two most important priorities along with bringing equity to all students.

We will not always agree with state and health mandates, school models, masks, social distancing, immunizations, or interpretations of the safe learning plan. What is important is that we listen to one another and respect each other's views and choices. Masking is still a mandate in our school buildings, and we will maintain this order. The mask must cover the mouth and nose. We also want you to assist in bringing your child to school the remainder of the year, just like you have been doing, even though we provide transportation for others not so fortunate. We are short one route driver and we want the other drivers to be safe following social distancing efforts as much as we can, but this is not possible without your help.

We have assigned the front



row of parking lot for student drop-off and pickup. Please use this parking area for the safety of students.

The Win-E-Mac School has moved all students to in-person learning for 7-12 graders beginning on Monday, February 8. This is a change from the previous plan of Hybrid learning.

Learning models:

PreK students – continued In-person

K-6 students – continued In-person

7-12 students – Full time In-person beginning Monday, February 8, 2021.

*** Distance Learning is still an option for all students at any time.

We look forward to having all students returning to a regular classroom environment. There will still be safety controls in place, and we need to continue the use of health screening every day so if your child is experiencing any symptoms of sickness, please keep them home. Its critical to make sure everyone stays healthy for us to maintain In-person status.

Girls and Boys Basketball

These young people are busy practicing and playing basketball with 2 games per week and wearing face coverings. We have allowed up to 4 visitors per player at each home game to reach the 150 maximum participants. Everyone, including visitors must wear face coverings, covering the nose and mouth during the time in the building. This is a state mandate we must follow.

We ask everyone to follow this order during indoor games or the school will need to correct the issue or there will be no spectators, or the program could be closed down by MDH. We owe our kids the chance to play Basketball. If anyone has a question about the order, please give the Superintendent a call.

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RiverView Health.

The Dakota Medical Foundation (DMF), Impact Foundation, and Alex Stern Family Foundation host the event. On Feb. 11, DMF and other generous donors will provide significant match contributions to the RiverView Foundation up to \$184,000 to stretch donations even further to make the maximum impact.

The match funding is only available on Thursday, Feb. 11 (12:00 a.m. – 11:59 p.m.). Donations must be made online at riverviewhealth.org or through the Foundation office. Links will also be provided on Feb. 11 on the KROX website at kroxam.com.

Undesignated funds from this year's event will go toward the Foundation Board of Directors' commitment to raise up to \$3 million for the building project to support the meditation room, Inpatient Unit patient rooms, labor and delivery rooms, and family suites.

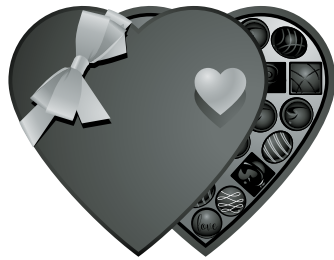
"Building a great hospital takes more than concrete and cranes," Marcia Schoenborn stated. "You need caring people that understand the importance of having a community hospital that serves our medical needs today and into the

Origins of the heart-shaped chocolate box

Hearts abound on February 14, and few symbols (and gifts) are more widely associated with a holiday than heart-shaped boxes of chocolate are with Valentine's Day.

Chocolates became trendy in the mid-19th century when the first chocolate bar was made by British company J.S. Fry & Sons by combining cacao powder with sugar and cacao butter to make a rich, melt-in-your-mouth treat that was markedly different than the gritty and greasy drinking chocolate that was losing popularity in Europe. Within a few years, competitor Cadbury introduced the first box of chocolates. It was called the "Fancy Box" and it didn't take long to become wildly popular.

The marriage of chocolate and heart-shaped boxes seemed a natural progression, but the National Valentine Collectors Association says that heart-shaped boxes actu-



ally predate chocolate boxes. Various heart-shaped vessels, including "betrothal pendants" and silver boxes in the shape of hearts, were popularized a century earlier. There even were heart-shaped porcelain boxes as well as ones for sewing.

Having already introduced a chocolate box, Richard Cadbury marketed the first Valentine's Day box in 1861. It was filled with delicious chocolates, and later could be saved as a keepsake to store special notes or other mementos, according to the North American Packaging Association. Furthermore, the gift fit with Victorian sensi-

bilities in that it was demurely suggestive, NPR reports. Its introduction coincided perfectly with Valentine's Day, which also soared in popularity around the same time.

Giving chocolate on Valentine's Day also proved popular in North America. The American chocolate company Hershey's introduced its Hershey's Kisses in 1907, and in 1912 the Whitman's Sampler arrived. In the 1920s, Russell Stover unveiled their own heart-shaped boxes, which today still include the "Red Foil Heart" and the "Secret Lace Heart." Russell Stover has since become the No. 1 boxed chocolate brand in the United States.

Today, more than 36 million heart-shaped boxes holding 58 million pounds of chocolate are sold each year, reports the education resource SoftSchools. They have become a quintessential symbol of Valentine's Day celebrations.

Enjoy some over-the-top indulgence this Valentine's Day

There's no such thing as too much chocolate on Valentine's Day. Sweethearts across the country exchange chocolate every February 14, making this beloved confection as emblematic of Valentine's Day as turkey is of Thanksgiving and hot dogs and hamburgers are for July 4.

While a single helping of

chocolate might suffice for some couples, those who really enjoy indulging in chocolate may find a single helping simply won't suffice.

For such folks, the following recipe for "Triple-Chocolate Cookies" from Michael Recchuti and Fran Gage's "Chocolate Obsession" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang) can make the perfect addition to any Valentine's Day celebration.

Triple

Chocolate Cookies

Makes about 48 cookies

7 ounces unbleached all-purpose flour

1 1/2 ounces unsweetened natural cocoa powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

6 ounces unsalted butter with 82 percent butterfat, at room temperature

3 1/2 ounces granulated cane sugar

4 1/2 ounces dark brown cane sugar

1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

1/2 Tahitian vanilla bean, split horizontally

1/2 teaspoon fleur de sel in fine grains

3 ounces 41 percent milk chocolate, roughly chopped

3 ounces 65 percent chocolate, roughly chopped

To make the dough:

Sift the flour, cocoa and baking soda together in a bowl. Set aside.

Put the butter in the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment. Beat on medium speed until creamy. Add both sugars and the vanilla extract.

Scrape the seeds from the vanilla bean into the bowl. Sprinkle the salt over the top. Beat on medium speed just until combined.



James Lee gives blood during the annual McIntosh Friends of Veteran's Blood Drive held at the Community Center on January 27th



Each year the annual McIntosh Blood Drive sees many familiar faces, such as Laura Perkerwicz who gives blood each year.



Roger Rolf gave blood during the Blood Drive held in McIntosh the last Wednesday of January.



Catching up with friends while waiting to give blood during the McIntosh Friends of Veteran's Blood Drive held on January 27th at the Community Center. Pictured: Larry Hedlund, Mark Thompson and Bernie Marshall.

Win-E-Mac announces 2nd quarter Honor Roll

The following Win-E-Mac Junior High School and Senior High School students have attained either an "A" or "B" average in academic subjects for the second quarter of the 2020 – 2021 school year. To be eligible for the "A" Honor Roll, you need to have attained a 3.76 – 4.00 GPA (Grade Point Average). To be eligible for the "B" Honor Roll, you need to have attained a 3.00 – 3.75 GPA. Congratulations to these students.

Seniors:

"A":

Paige Breckel
Remy Goodwin
Gavin Haskett
Alex Jacobson
Aytonom Martushev
Noah Ostenaar
Dylan Roy
Mia Thompson

"B":

Felicity Address
Bryce DuChamp
Kendyl Nelson
Reed Neubert
Sidney Roed
Jhana Saeland
Bryer Strom
Gavin Walker

Juniors:

"A":

Rebecca Arney
Anton Hickman
Teagan Paulson
Alivia Winter

"B":

Eva Qualey
Haley Sander
Maci Smeby
Savannah Svalen
Hunter Trandem

Sophomores:

"A":

Bret DuChamp
Kallie Hand
Zachary Luckow
Nadelly Neubert

"B":

George Erofeeff
Jonathan Moritz
Jamison Nichols
Izabelle Ostenaar
Laila Roragen
Jonas Spry

9th Grade:

"A":

Ava Howard
Emily Strom
Luella Strom
Clare Stuhau
Kyra Stuhau
Sydney Svalen
Kianna Tadmam
Hana Thompson

"B":

Kiersten Anderson
Joseph Breckel

Erich Schamburger
Caleb Green
Dylan Hagen
Kailee Kramer
Preston Lecy

8th Grade:

"A":

Ruby Breckel
Sava Erofeeff
Josie Fortman
Callista Lewis
Evelyn Ryan
Danielle Winter

"B":

Clay Below
Kyleigh Halvorson
Braylon Hamre
Presley Haugen
Calvin Hill
Liveah Kiecker
Ericka Kramer
Ustina Mametieff
Colten Mandt
Brayden Sander
Abigail Sauer

7th Grade:

"A":

Paige Breitbach
Jordyn Halstad
Josie Johnson
Lauren Kaupang
Joy Neubert
Adrian Ryan
Karlie Schow

"B":

Daniel Boianoff

Peter Kolden
Cameron Svalen

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WEM School
Announcements

Monday, February 15 there is no school for staff and students due to President's Day.

Thursday, February 25 Parent Teacher Conferences. Students dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, February 26 ~ No School for Students. Staff development for teachers.

Open gym will be on Sunday's. Masks are required at all times. Elementary Students are welcome to attend from 3:00-4:30 p.m. High School students can attend from 4:30-6:00 p.m. High school students should not come before 4:30 p.m.

Yearbook staff is still taking pre-orders for this year's book titled "One Way... or Another" to be distributed upon completion in May of 2021. Cost is \$40.00. Yearbooks can be purchased in the office or from Mrs. Winter (room 51) before or after school or during students' noon hours