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Senior Win-E-Mac Patriot Remy Goodwin with his parents, Todd and Jessica at the Boy's Basketball Parent's Night recently held at the school.



Bryer Strom with his parent's Krissy Strom and Mark and Danette Strom during Win-E-Mac Boys Basketball Parent's Night.



8th grader Braydon and Senior Kobe Hamre at Win-E-Mac Parent's Night with parents, Erik and Tanya.

2021 Minnesota Severe Weather Awareness Week is April 12th – 16th

The week of April 12th - 16th, 2021 is designated Minnesota Severe Weather Awareness Week. Severe Weather Awareness Week is a public education campaign promoted by the National Weather Service, Minnesota Department of Public Safety and local Emergency Management Agencies.

Each day of the week features a different weather hazard, and two statewide tornado drills will be conducted on Thursday, April 15th.

Weather Alerts and Warnings are Monday's topic. Several different types of watches and warnings may be issued for an area.

Remember that watches mean that conditions are favorable for the development of severe weather or tornadoes, and warnings mean that severe weather or tornadoes are occurring, likely to occur, or are imminent.

Advisories and special weather statements may come from the National Weather

Service for storms that will impact an area but don't quite meet warning criteria.

Thunderstorms are considered severe when they have one-inch hail or winds higher than 58mph.

Severe weather, including hail and lightning are covered on Tuesday. Hail develops during thunderstorms when a strong updraft is featured, especially in super cell thunderstorms. Hail causes nearly a billion dollars in damage annually and can range from pea size to over the size of softballs.

Lightning kills around 100 people each year, more than tornadoes. If you are outdoors and encounter lightning, remember the saying, "When thunder roars, go indoors." Lightning can strike ten miles from a storm and can strike even when it isn't raining.

Wednesday's topic is flooding. Flooding kills approximately 200 people, and in Minnesota floods kill more people



than other weather events. Flooding deaths occur at night 75% of the time, and of those deaths half died in vehicles. As little as six inches of rapidly flowing water can knock you off your feet.

Never drive through flooded roadways, a foot of water will float most vehicles. Turn around, don't drown!

Minnesota's state-wide

Mac Fire & Rescue announces 130th Fireman's Supper and Ball

The McIntosh Fire & Rescue Squad is proud to announce the 130th Annual Fireman's Ball. The event will be held on Saturday, April 10, 2021.

A steak and fries supper will be held at the McIntosh Fire Hall from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm with a suggested donation of \$12 per meal.

There will be limited seating at the Fire Hall to dine-in but there is also an option for take-out. If you would like take-out instead of dining in, please indicate your desired pick up time on the attached form and send it in with your tickets. There will also be live music at Little Bobby's from 9:00 pm to 11:00 pm.

We are very proud of the service we provide to our city and rural areas. We are continuously training to provide the best volunteer service we can and with your support, we are able to purchase much needed equipment and supplies. Also, your donations help pay for continued training in the fire, rescue, and medical areas.

We would like to take the opportunity to introduce our current members and their years of service with the department:

Fire Chief - Justin Shultz, 12 years
Assistant Fire Chief - Toby Strom, 17 years
Ron Lemer, 25 years
Mark Strom, 22 years
Ken Kasprzak, 20 years
Rick Grove, 14 years
Dave Senn, 14 years
Dean Roy, 13 years
Brook Simonson, 9 years
Mark Simonson, 9 years
Josh Long, 4 years
Davin Swanson, 3 years



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Davin Swanson, 3 years

Dave Erickson, 3 years
Kyle Klein, 3 years
Lucas Thom, 2 years
Hunter Smeby, 2 years
Luke Syverson, 2 years
David Conley, 2 years
Matt Thompson, 1 year
Seth Senn, 1 year

The department thanks retiring members Gary Schommer for 32 years of service, Mark Thompson for 25 years of service, and Kris Johnson for 19 years of service.

Community members have received raffle tickets and a supper order form in the mail for this year's ball. Please return your contribution and ticket stubs with your supper order form by mail or by dropping them off at the City office drop box.

The stubs for the raffle are for the door prizes and the ticket portions is for indicating your dining preference.

You do not need to be present to win a door prize. Additional tickets are available the day of the supper or by contacting any fireman. Please mail your contributions and stubs early.



Reed Neubert with his family members, parents, Aaron and Nevette and sisters, Joy and Nadelly.



Win-E-Mac Senior Dylan Roy with his parents, Dean and Anita for Basketball Parent's Night.

test their plans. In accordance with the Association of Minnesota Emergency Manager's best practice guidelines, outdoor warning sirens in Polk County are used for tornadoes and intense thunderstorms with expected winds in excess of 70mph.

There is never an "all clear" activation for sirens. According to the National Weather Service, Minnesota experiences an average of 40 tornadoes per year. In 2012, 37 twisters touched down.

A record was set in 2010 with 104 tornadoes across the state. Understanding this threat and knowing what to do when a tornado is approaching can save lives.

So don't forget! The statewide tornado drills are Thursday, April 15, 2021 at 1:45 P.M. and 6:45 P.M. Please take this opportunity to review emergency plans and procedures, and conduct emergency drills at work and at home.

Friday is dedicated to

heat related emergencies. During the summer months, even here in Minnesota, temperatures can soar to near or over 100 degrees.

Combined with high humidity, these temperatures can create dangerous conditions.

To avoid heat related ailments, drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids, avoid strenuous activity during the hottest time of day, check on the elderly, wear light weight loose clothing, and never leave children or pets in vehicles.

Even on warm days, vehicles act like a greenhouse and temperatures can rise to lethal levels in minutes.

Specific information about these topics, including fact-sheets, checklists, data and other resources, is provided on the HSEM Weather Safety and National Weather Service, Chanhassen websites.

Contact HSEM for comments, questions or support at ready.minnesota@state.mn.us

Low-maintenance lawn alternatives

A traditional lawn may not be right for every property nor desired by every homeowner. There is no denying that lawns take time and effort to establish and daily or weekly maintenance to thrive. Homeowners who find that a traditional lawn is not practical can explore some low-maintenance alternatives.

Wildflower meadow: Homeowners with wide swaths of property may discover meadows are cost- and time-efficient. Stores sell special wildflower meadow mixes of seeds or homeowners can use wildflower plug plants throughout areas where grasses are left to grow longer. This natural area can be a home to wildlife and an idyllic backdrop to a home. Most meadows only require a spring or summer and autumn cut to thrive and look good.

Ornamental grasses: Par-

tion areas of the property for ornamental grasses to grow. The gardening resource Elemental Green says ornamental grasses tend to be drought-resistant and low-maintenance. They won't need much fertilizer and are often resistant to pests as well. Ornamental grasses grow in tufts or sprays and will not require mowing. However, they are not ideal for areas that get foot traffic.

Moss: Moss can thrive in shady areas and ones where the soil tends to stay a bit damp. Moss is velvety soft and green, so it can mimic the look of a traditional lawn but won't require mowing and other upkeep. Because it spreads quickly, moss can take over quite rapidly. You will need to protect areas where you do not want moss by creating barriers to stop spread.

Gravel: Stone and gravel

areas can reduce maintenance in the landscape and require very little upkeep. When gravel is installed correctly, weeds may not grow readily. Gravel installation may include laying heavy-duty, semi-permeable landscape fabric, which is available in home improvement centers. Gravel is cheaper than pavers and can be just as beautiful.

Artificial turf: If the desired look is a lawn without all the upkeep, there are various artificial grass options on the market. Homeowners who opt for artificial turf can save money and space devoted to lawn mowers and other lawn tools.

Grass may be ideal for some, but there are alternatives for people who have troublesome landscapes or desire a low-maintenance product for their homes



Erich Gensburger with parents Mae & Mel Knowles during Parent's Night for boys basketball held at Win-E-Mac School in March.

Natural tick repellents to protect pooches

Lyme disease is a significant concern for people across the country. According to an analysis of insurance records by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, each year approximately 476,000 Americans are diagnosed and treated for Lyme disease.

But Lyme disease is not the only tick-borne problem. Data from the CDC says instances of Rocky Mountain spotted fever and anaplasmosis grew by 244 and 396 percent, respectively, between 2009 and 2017.

Blacklegged ticks are typically the culprits in disease transmission. When this tick latches on to a host, bacteria that causes Lyme and other diseases can be transmitted if the tick remains attached for 36 to 48 hours or more. Ticks will attach themselves to any moving living target, including people.

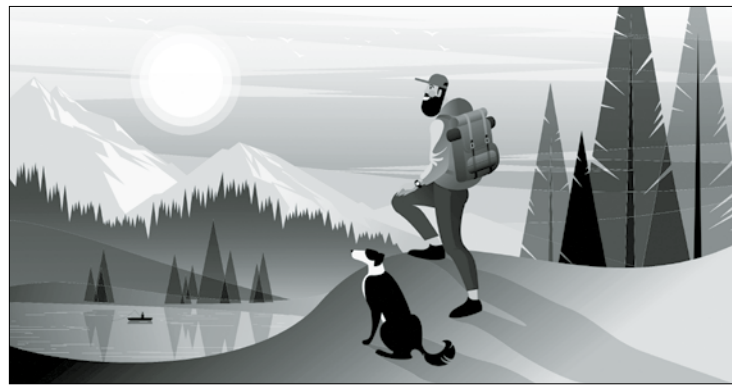
But individuals who own dogs may be at increased risk because dogs often bring ticks indoors. Dogs as well as humans can be susceptible to the same tick-borne illnesses.

Pet parents are urged to use some sort of flea and tick preventative medication for their companion animals. But it's important that pet owners recognize that many such products will defend against ticks only after they've latched onto a host.

According to the Hills company, a pet food manufacturer, oral and topical tick medications work by killing ticks through doses of certain compounds that are not potent enough to harm most pets, but are effective at terminating ticks.

Many flea and tick products do not repel parasites. Therefore, pet owners may want to take added measures to keep ticks off of their pets. While it is best to discuss all-natural tick repellents for dogs with a vet, these methods are generally considered safe.

Turmeric oil: A 2018 study published in Ticks and



Tick Borne Diseases indicated turmeric oil was effective in keeping ticks from hanging onto a dog's coat. The percentage of dogs with ticks attached to the legs or belly who were sprayed with turmeric oil suspension was significantly lower than that of unsprayed dogs and dogs sprayed with an orange oil suspension.

Geranium oil: Gardeners have long relied on geraniums as natural repellents against many pests. The plant has a woody, musky fragrance. A 2013 study published in the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry found the oil has repellent activity against nymphs of the Lone Star tick.

Pyrethrins/Pyrethroids: These are a group of botanical insecticides that work by altering the nerve function in insects, resulting in death of the parasite. Compounds are extracted from chrysanthemum flowers. Low toxicity means they can be applied directly to a pet's coat, according to the pet health resource PetMD.

The pet guide Top Dog Tips suggests other natural oils like lavender, peppermint, citrus, rose, basil, cinnamon, and lemongrass can be effective tick repellents for dogs.

Dilute these oils in water or a carrier-oil like olive oil before spraying on a pet. While many of these repellents are effective, nothing is 100 percent foolproof, so individuals should always check pets (and themselves) after being in tick territory.

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Saturday: Live music all day ending with the Fireman's Ball

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College News

Mary HallyKate Catahan, a student from McIntosh, Minnesota, has been placed on Bemidji State's dean's list for the Fall 2020 semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, Bemidji State University students must be enrolled for at least 12 credits and earn a minimum of a 3.5 GPA during the semester.



WEM School Announcements

Report Cards for Quarter 3 have been uploaded to the StudentVue/ParentVue site.

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.

The Win-E-Mac Junior Class has been given the go ahead to host Prom 2021 once again. (Due to COVID, Prom 2020 was cancelled)

The kids are very excited to have some normalcy back in these unprecedented times. Prom is going to look slightly different this year, but we are hoping to make it a fun and safe night once again for our youth!

The Junior Class parents will be hosting a fun night of food, games, and prizes for the prom attendees and we are looking for contributions to make this a memorable event for our kids.

If you are interested in donating (cash or prizes) to the Win-E-Mac After Prom Party, please send your donation to: Win-E-Mac School, Attention: Alyssa Hickman, 23130 345th ST SE, Erskine, MN 56535

NOTICE

Salem Cemetery Association
Annual Meeting
Sunday, April 11, 2021 @ 7:00 PM
McIntosh Community Center

Poplar Meadows Tenants Committee

Poplar Meadows Tenants Gazebo Committee is looking for donations of new, handmade items, crafts, quilts, arts, gift cards, gift baskets and such.

All donated items will be used to have a Facebook Live Fundraising Sale in May.

The proceeds will go to the Gazebo Fund to help with construction costs, patio furniture and possible landscaping.

If you would like to donate items for this good cause, your donations can be dropped off at Neil's Quality Meats & More or with Tara Burthwick. Donations will be accepted until Saturday, May 8th.

For more information call Tara at 218-230-0662.

Poplar Meadows Facebook page will be updated with information, time, and date of the fundraising sale.



Wed. April 7: Al-len Carver

Thurs. April 8: Charles Lindseth, Brenner Sylstad, Lorraine Rustad, Ethan Shimp, Amanda Farrell, *Jordyn & Daros Zahn

Fri. April 9: Dylan Roy, *Kain & Hunter Schow

Sat. April 10: Bobby Strom, Raiden Hewitt

Sun April 11: Don Sultvedt

Tues. April 13: Liam Kringlen, Charlotte Rolf, Brooklyn Ostenaar, Divinity Hedlund

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E. Polk Quilts of Valor

East Polk Quilts of Valor will have their annual meeting on Tuesday, April 13th, at 6:30pm at the McIntosh Community Center. If you are a member, please join us. If you are not a member yet, and would like to find out how, please plan to attend. See you there. This is a meeting, NOT a sewing day. Thank you!

LSS Meals Menu 687-2262

Tues, April 13th - Turkey - Mashed Potatoes & Gravy - Squash - Wheat Rolls - Cake with frosting - Milk

Wed, April 14th - Chicken Ala King over Buttermilk Biscuits - Carrots - Pears - Milk



ST. MARY'S CHURCH
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Sun. April 11: 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley

Sun. April 18: 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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Service 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. Lenten Services are now available to watch on Garden Valley channel 30 at 4:00 and 9:00 pm every Wednesday through Easter. In-house worship services every other week with Calvary in Winger starting March 7th. Our Savior's will host the 1st and 3rd Sunday's and Calvary will host the 2nd and 4th Sunday's at 10:30 am. All Covid guidelines will be followed.

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

Tues, April 13: 10:00 a.m. Sunday worship service telecast on GVTV-30

Wed, April 14: 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.

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Winger Lions announce raffle drawing winners

Congratulations to all the winners in the Lions Raffle drawing which was held Saturday, March 27, 2021.

Raffle Drawing Winners:

\$10,000 - Brandon Sherer, Winger

\$1,000 - Michelle Johnson, Erskine

\$500 - Sheila Gatlin, Erskine

\$500 - Steve Vesledahl, Winger

\$500 - Marjie Breoden, Fertile

\$250 - Chris Miller, Bejou

\$250 - Jason Haas, Fertile

\$250 Matt Perkerwitzx, Jesop, IA

\$250 - Barbara Anderson

\$250 - Scott Sandberg, Erskine

\$100 - Ray Klinkhammer, Mahnomen

\$100 - Dave Lindseth, Erskine

\$100 - Pat Thorson, Kindred, ND

\$100 - Jill Sonstelie, Erskine

\$100 - Heather Nikolayson, Erskine

\$100 Jason Audette, Winger

\$100 Nick Aakhus, Mentor

\$100 Nolan Klinkhammer, Fargo, ND

\$100 - Adam Knudson, Detroit Lakes

\$100 - Kenny Massmann, Apple Valley

The Winger Lions would



Brandon Sherer from Winger was the winner of the \$10,000 top prize.

like to thank everyone who purchased raffle tickets, we appreciate your continued support.

The money raised helps lots of people/events in our area.

Why weeds can be found everywhere

The ubiquitous nature of weeds can make them seem like they can grow anywhere, and that's because they can. Weeds can grow anywhere there's room for them to sprout, including gardens, sidewalks, driveways, and parking lots.

One of the things that helps weeds spread so much is how productive they can be at producing seeds.

An actively growing weed plant will produce thousands of seeds and disperse those seeds throughout the season. One of the more recognizable weeds is the dandelion.

During its growing season, a dandelion can effectively spread its seeds thanks in



large part to the wind, which can blow seeds all over, thereby allowing a single dandelion to spread its seeds far and wide. Penn State Extension notes that successful weed plants share many characteristics, including an ability to reproduce both sexually and asexually. Successful weed plants also

are clever in terms of getting around, as their seeds can attach to people and animals and even float on water.

Weeds also put up a fight when they're confronted by humans.

Humans who try to pull weeds may instead break them. The broken weeds can then resprout, ultimately spreading their seeds again.

The resiliency of weeds also is evident in their ability to stay dormant for long periods of time.

For example, weeds can stay in the soil for years before germinating, proving that these unwelcome guests aren't just pesky, but also patient.

American Legion donation to RiverView benefits community CPR program

The Crookston American Legion Post 20 has been partnering with RiverView Health for more than 20 years to assure community members interested in learning CPR can do so free of charge. The monthly Friends and Family class is popular with those interested in knowing what to do in case of an emergency but who do not need certification.

Recently, the Legion went above and beyond its annual contribution to the program with a \$10,000 donation to assist in the next 10 years of the training and to fund the purchase of a new Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) manikin, MegaCode Kelly.

According to Wendy Oanes, Training Center coordinator, the new ACLS manikin is very much appreciated as the last manikin was over 20 years old and had been well used.

"We are so grateful for this wonderful gift," Oanes shared. "The American Legion has always been so supportive of our training program for the community. Their donations over

the past 20-plus years have been a wonderful gift, and I have been so happy to be able to offer free classes to our community so people can learn what to do if someone needs help."

The Friends and Family class is one of two classes held the second Thursday of each month. In this class, no test or certification are given to the participant, but he/she does receive a CPR book.

The other monthly class offered in conjunction with Friends and Family is the HeartSaver class for those needing certification. A test is given at the end of the four-hour class. The cost of the class is \$50.

Classes begin at 6 pm each month and are held at RiverView's Home Care Building, 721 S. Minnesota Street. Registration is required, and no walk-ins are accepted due to the need to social distance for COVID-19 purposes. For more information or to register, call 281-9405.

The American Heart As-

sociation (AHA) strongly promotes knowledge and proficiency in all AHA courses and has developed instructional materials for this purpose. Use of these materials in an educational course does not represent course sponsorship by the AHA. Any fees charged for such a course, except for a portion of fees needed for AHA course materials, do not represent income to the AHA.

CPR facts from the AHA

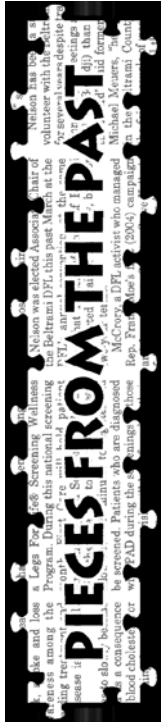
- CPR – or Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation – is an emergency lifesaving procedure performed when the heart stops beating.
- Immediate CPR can double or triple chances of survival after cardiac arrest.
- According to 2014 data, nearly 45 percent of out-of-hospital cardiac arrest victims survived when bystander CPR was administered.
- The majority of Out of Hospital Cardiac Arrests (OHCA) occurs at public settings (18.8 percent), mostly homes/residences (69.5%) and nursing homes (11.7%).



Pictured above, left to right: RiverView's new CPR manikin named MegaCode Kelly; Paul Dubuque, commander, Crookston American Legion Post 20; and Wendy Oanes, RiverView Training Center coordinator.



50 years ago...1971: Named as Athletes of the Year by the McIntosh Lions Club at its annual Athletic Banquet Wednesday evening last week were Dale Tangen and Terry Haaven in center. Presenting the award was Mayor R.L. Edwards who was chairman of the selection committee. On the left is Tom Hoosier, assistant coach at Bemidji State College, speaker of the evening.



30 years ago...1991: Amie Salvhus, daughter of Dan and Mary Salvhus, prefers her fingers as mom coaxes her to try a delicious sausage at the Pancake Supper.



20 years ago...2001: Matt Tradewell (24) scored 51 points on Tuesday, to break the record set by Rodney Helgaas of Winger in 1984 at McIntosh-Winger.



10 years ago...2011: Early Childhood Family Education teacher, Shannon Svalen, works with her students at the Water and Sand Learning Center. This center helps children to improve their skill at pouring by developing their arm and hand muscles, shows them how water and sand behave when you pour it from one container to another, lets them see how the water, sand and other objects feel, demonstrates that objects float or sink and also improves their hand to eye coordination. Pictured: (l-r) Carter Fortman, Sydney Svalen, Cameron Svalen, Teacher Shannon Svalen, Lauren Kaupang, Josie Fortman and Presley Haugen.



Win-E-Mac Patriot Senior Gavin Walker with his parents Gary and Angie recently at Boys Basketball Parent's Night.



Jonas Spry with mom, Nancy at Parent's Night held at Win-E-Mac School.



Jayden Gensburger with parents, Mae and Mel Knowles.



Kaleb Morberg with mom, Jessica for Boys basketball Parent's Night.



Senior Bryce DuChamp at Win-E-Mac Parent's Night with parents, Chris and Bobbi.



Evie Ryan with parents Shaun and Amanda and her brother at Win-E-Mac Parent's Night recently.



Tommy Revier with parent's Scott and Anita during Win-E-Mac Boys Basketball Parent's Night.



Alec Haskett and parents, Guy and Maggie for Win-E-Mac Parent's Night.