



McINTOSH Times

Hub of the Thirteen Townships

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McIntosh, Minnesota

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The 1st Annual Neil's Memorial Cruise honoring the memory of Neil Bursheim, will take place on Thursday, July 14th in downtown McIntosh. Everyone is welcome to cruise in and spend the evening in McIntosh. Enjoy one of Neil's favorite hobbies, visit with friends and community members, have a bite to eat and shop downtown McIntosh stores. There will be lots to do, music, memories and fun.



Divinity Hedlund shows her friends the bearded dragon that was one of many animals brought to the McIntosh Library program by the Headwater Science Center. Many kids gathered to see the animals and learn about where they live. This is part of the McIntosh Library Summer reading program.



The Headwaters Science Center brought a Ball Python to the program in June. Here is Silas Lee holding it.

Why are we seeing all these bears?

Bears that were born last spring and denned up with mom this past winter are now 18-month old yearlings. If all goes well, they'll be the size of a medium-sized dog by the end of June, although their fur coats can make them look larger. Yearling females are often allowed to move in next door to their mom. Yearling males are strongly encouraged to move out and go find a new territory of their own, so most young bears wandering far from home are males.

No matter how big and furry they look, yearling bears are all trying to figure out how to live without their mom's help. They are often lonely and lack the fully developed survival skills of an adult bear. They are also hungry and inquisitive and will instinctively check out anything that seems as if it might be a source of food.

Like human teenagers, they are at a very impressionable

stage of life. If they quickly discover that human places should be avoided, they will learn to support themselves as wild bears. If they find the backyard pickings are easy, they start down a road that is often a dead end. No matter how cute they look and how hungry they are, the best thing you can do to help yearlings grow up wild is to make sure there's nothing around your home to attract them.

Female bears that are now empty-nesters as well as mature females that didn't give birth last winter will soon be ready to mate. Female bears seldom leave their home ranges; for the good of the gene pool, they let the males come find them. A female bear may mate with several different males, and it's not uncommon for litter-mates to all have different fathers.

Adult bears have home ranges, not exclusive territories. A home range needs to be large enough to provide food, water, shelter and mates. The size of a home range varies greatly, but a male bear's home range can be up to 300 square miles, typically five or six times larger than a female's living in the same general area. Bears share their home ranges with other bears of both sexes, but not at the same time except for a male and female during breeding season or yearlings that are still hanging out with each other.

Moms are still nursing, but cubs are learning how to supplement their diets with more natural bear foods. Cubs take

Bears..
Continued on page 2 ...

WEM
Activity meeting
Parent Activity Meeting & Sign Up for ALL sports/activities for the upcoming 2022-2023 school year will be held on Thursday, July 28th at 6:30 pm in the Win-E-Mac commons. Sports physicals are needed every 3 years, so typically 7th grade and 10th grade students should be getting them. Fall sports coaches will also be on hand to go over the upcoming season's schedule. Students and parents should attend.



The Flermoen reunion held at Oak Grove Farm. The third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh generation descendants of Olaus and Emma (Gulbranson) Flermoen held a family reunion on July 3, 2022 at Oak Grove Farm in Winger, Minnesota. There were 95 attendees ranging in age from 94 years old to one week old. Guests in attendance were from Adelaide, South Australia; Muskegon and Flint, Michigan; Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minnesota; Fargo and Minot, North Dakota; and other various Minnesota locations. The celebration opened with a church service conducted by Pastor Bruce Krogstad of Moorhead, Minnesota. A number of family members recalled history and genealogy of the family since Olaus emigrated to the Winger, Minnesota area in 1888. He married Emma Gulbranson of Holmes City, Minnesota in 1897. They had five children plus one who died in infancy. Olaus and Emma received homestead papers for Oak Grove Farm in 1904.

The mysterious July 4th snows of Minnesota

By: Minnesota DNR
Climate Journal

Of all the questions that the State Climatology office receives, this is one of the strangest. Every once in a while or so a letter, a phone call, or an e-mail, asks about whether or not it has snowed in Northern Minnesota during the month of July. Most of the time the caller/writer is referencing an event they either witnessed or heard about. The cities vary, sometimes as far south as Brainerd but Ely seems to be a perennial favorite.

The strangest part is the date. It is always snowing on the 4th of July in the town they mention. Oddly few can remember what year it was except to usually narrow it down within a decade or so. Also, much like Sasquatch and the Loch Ness Monster, there aren't any cameras handy to record such a rarity. Requests of a scrap of newspaper that recorded the momentous event have gone unfulfilled. So many unconfirmed reports of July 4th snows have arrived at the office over the years one would think it is a winter wonderland during the "rockets red glare" north of I-94. We often wonder if the people are mistaking Memorial Weekend for the 4th of July.

Upon receiving a new report of July snow, we investigate each one to see if it is plausible. The year is approximated and a search through the paper copies of the nearest National Weather Service Co-

operative Station is performed. The temperatures found are almost universally too mild to support snow. The few cases where snowflakes could be plausible, the conditions associated with the date were under a large dome of high pressure with clear skies.

We're sure these people saw snowflakes according to the vivid descriptions, usually while sitting watching a parade in a place like Ely. Others also have commented on a July 4th snowfall in the Ely area. Few have been able to pinpoint a year. We've sifted through years of data gathered by National Weather Service observers in the area and have never been a recorded observation of snowfall. While it is possible that it has snowed somewhere in northeast Minnesota sometime in July we have not as of yet found an official record of it. Bruce Watson, a now-deceased consulting meteorologist whose knowledge of Minnesota's climate was unsurpassed, took a tougher stance on the subject. In 1997, he wrote: "June has brought measurable snow in the Arrowhead more than once. Snow probably has occurred there in very late August, although we have never found an official record of such. July snow would be an extremely rare event, and has not likely occurred in the last 300 years. Snow probably has never occurred between June 20 and August 20 since the USA took over the region in 1815."

Yet the stories prevail from

some credible sources. An editor from the National Geographic magazine called and inquired about Jim Brandenburg's story that it had snowed in every month in northern Minnesota. Our response still had to be a shaky "maybe." Weather stations are few and far between in northeast Minnesota, so it is certainly possible that flurries have fallen between the cracks.

Climate historian Tom St. Martin investigated one possibility in Stillwater on July 4, 1859 made by a pioneer Stillwater area journalist named A. B. Easton. However Easton made the claim fifty years later on July 5, 1909 and according to St. Martin his recollection does not appear to be corroborated by other accounts from that time. While it was certainly a cool holiday that year newspaper accounts from the area only seem to mention rain showers and temperatures in the 50's. There could have been reasons for the discrepancy ranging from confusion over the year to distance from other observers or accounts however what's certain is the story of the elusive July 4th snow has had a long history here in Minnesota.

As it stands right now the latest recorded measurable snow in Minnesota remains at 1.5 inches at Mizpah in Koochiching County on June 4, 1935 and the earliest documented snow in Minnesota is a trace that fell at the Duluth Airport on August 31, 1949.

Medicare 101 virtual class offered

There is a lot to do when you become eligible for Medicare and it can seem overwhelming. Minnesota's Senior LinkAge Line® offers a class giving you answers.

The Senior LinkAge Line Medicare 101 class is for people new to Medicare and would like to learn about Medicare Parts A, B, C and D.

Topics include a comprehensive introduction to Medicare including what Medicare covers, supplemental insurance and Part D prescription coverage.

During class, you will find out how to get the most from your benefits and how to research your Medicare plan options using the Medicare.gov site.

Space is limited, to attend please register online at www.dancingskyaaa.org or call Senior LinkAge Line at 1-800-333-2433.

What: New to Medicare Virtual Class

When: Thursday, July 21st, 2022 from 2:00 PM – 4:00 p.m.

Where: Online Virtual Class

Register at: www.dancingskyaaa.org

The Senior LinkAge Line® is a free statewide service of the Minnesota Board on Aging in partnership with Minnesota's Area Agencies on Aging. The Senior LinkAge Line helps older Minnesotans and caregivers find answers and connect to the service and support they need.

Call the Senior LinkAge Line at (800)-333-2433, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit www.MinnesotaHelp.info to chat with a specialist during business hours.

LSS
Meals Menu
687-2262

Call to reserve your meal. Indoor dining at 11:30 am, drive-up available at 11:00 am.

- Mon. July 18:** Salisbury Steak - Mashed Potatoes & Gravy - Green Beans - Wheat Rolls - Dessert - Milk
- Tues. July 19:** *Bingo* Baked Chicken Legs - Baked Potato - Beets - Wheat Bread - Chocolate Crazy Cake - Milk
- Wed. July 20:** Chicken Ala King over Buttermilk Biscuits - Peas - Pears - Cherry Jello Cake - Milk
- Thur. July 21:** *Bingo* Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce - Green Beans - Lettuce Salad - Garlic Toast - Rhubarb Dessert - Milk
- Fri. July 22:** Pork Loin - Rice Pilaf - Corn - Wheat Bread - Dessert - Milk



Benefit for Lonnie Bak

There will be a spaghetti dinner benefit for Lonnie Bak held on Saturday, July 16, 2022 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Little Bobby's in McIntosh.

Recently Lonnie lost his home in a fire. The house is totally gutted and is not in a livable condition. This fundraiser is to help with expenses and to replace eye glasses, couch, chair and more.

Please help by attending , making a cash donation and visit with Lonnie.

Any questions call Denise Stark at 563-2121.



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

- Wed. July 13: 11:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston
- Fri. July 15: 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston
- Sun. July 17: 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30am Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley
- Wed. July 20: 11:30 am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston
- Fri. July 22: 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston
- Sun. July 24: 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30am Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley
- Sun. July 31: 8:30am Mass at St. Mary's, Fosston; 10:30am Mass at St. Joseph's, Bagley

OURS SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
McIntosh
Interm Pastor Keith Zeh
Synodical Authorized Minister Katie DeMarais

- Sun. July 17 10:00am Coffee Hour; 10:30am Worship Services
- Sun. July 24: 10:00am Coffee Hour; 10:30am Worship Services
- 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 - The Journey. Our Saviors service will be available by 8:30 am each Sunday until further notice.

MCINTOSH AFLC
McIntosh Trinity / Mount Carmel:
Interim Pastors John Anderson and Phil Rokke

Sunday Services
11:00am Mt Carmel
9:45am Trinity
Sunday School
10:45am Trinity
9:45am Mt. Carmel

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

Sun, July 17 :9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service (also on Facebook: [gosenchurch](https://www.facebook.com/gosenchurch) and [gosenchurch.com](https://www.facebook.com/gosenchurch.com)); 7:00am Gosen Luther League (see article elsewhere in paper)

Tues. July 19: 10:00am Sunday worship service telecast on GVTv-30

Wed. July 20: 6:30pm Bible Study at Sharon Ramberg's home

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. For information call 268-4242 or 687-3461.

VERNES LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMC)
McIntosh
Pastor Lee Laaveg

- Sun. July 17: 9:00am Worship
- Sun. July 24: 9:00am Worship

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
McIntosh
Pastor Bruce Blocker

- Sundays: 9:00am Worship; 10:00am Fellowship Hour; 10:15am Sunday School

Bears...

Continued from page 1

after their moms in several ways: they are super-smart, have a keen sense of smell, learn quickly, have good memories and are very adaptable. So, if mom teaches them to raid the garbage or bat down bird feeders or sends them in through the pet door to see what's in the kitchen, it creates a whole new generation of problems for people and bears.

Where's the bear food?

Natural spring and early summer foods like tender leaves and grasses and developing plants are not as calorie-dense and nutritious as the nuts and fruits that ripen later in the year, so all bears travel further looking for food. Mother bears usually have between one and three hungry, demanding mouths to feed. Moms start traveling further looking for food, and cubs are left home alone for longer stretches of time, usually near the den or underneath a handy "sanctuary tree" they can climb in a few seconds.

Black bears are omnivores; they will eat pretty much anything with calories. The bulk of their spring and early summer diet is what people think of as a salad topped with whatever protein might be available - insects, carrion (dead animals), fish, small mammals, reptiles and amphibians. Nursing mothers need more calories to stay healthy enough to keep producing milk for the cubs

and may actually lose weight until more calorie-dense foods become available later in the year and cubs start eating more on their own.

How to tell the difference between a cub and a yearling

Yearling bears are about 18 months old in July and out on their own for the first time. Sometimes people mistake these young bears for abandoned cubs and think they need help. In July, cubs of the year are about the size of a raccoon or a small dog; yearlings are usually quite a bit bigger, closer to medium-sized dogs.

Fun Fact: One way to distinguish yearlings is by their large ears. A yearling bear's ears are as long as they will ever be, so as the bear gets older and bigger, the ears seem to shrink, but actually the bear's head is getting larger and wider.

Cubs born this year are usually still with their moms; if they are left alone, they may cry and whimper. Yearlings seldom vocalize, but they do roam around looking for a home range of their own. Female yearlings are often allowed to share their mom's home range, but males are forced to move out. It may be several years before male yearlings find a permanent home of their own.

Yearlings of both sexes are now trying to find food without

their mom's help. That's why it's so important to make sure there's nothing around your place to attract them. They need to learn to find natural foods if they're going to grow up wild.

Signs Of Bear Activity

Bears often mark trees, especially in the summer mating season. Bears stand on their hind legs and scratch the trees with their claws and sometimes teeth. Both male and females mark trees. Many researchers believe bears create marker trees to announce they are in the area and let other bears know how big they are. Sometimes males will claw the tree above another male's markings, as if to say, "I'm bigger than you are." Bears often deliberately scratch aromatic trees such as conifers, cedars and cherry trees or creosote-soaked poles or structures because the scent created is stronger and carries further than the aroma the bear leaves behind.

NOT ALL LESSONS ARE GOOD ONES

If mom has learned to rely on human-provided food sources, one whiff of mom's breath will teach the cubs to associate the smells of human food and garbage, pet food, bird seed and more with a full tummy and easy meals. Instead of learning how to forage in the wild, they learn how to raid dumpsters and garbage cans, knock

down bird feeders, empty pet food bowls and prowl through campgrounds. If they grow up, they'll teach their own cubs this same behavior.

Bears have more than a hundred times as many smell receptors in their noses as people do and can detect and follow scent trails a mile or more back to the source. Because bears are omnivores and much of their diet is vegetation, insects and carrion (dead animals), their sense of super-smell is vital to their survival.

Bears have a much better sense of direction than most people. Their built-in GPS guides them back year after year to wherever they found food, whether it's the berry patch that ripens in July or the trash that goes out every Thursday night.

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Little Bobby's

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Corn Hole and Wings on Wednesdays

Live Music and Open Mic on the Weekend

UPCOMING EVENTS:

July 15th at 9 p.m. – "Shotgun Face Lift" a Power Groove Band. \$12 admission.

July 16th, 4:00-8:00 p.m. – Benefit for Lonny Bak and Lisa. They suffered a devastating house fire.

July 22nd, 9 p.m. – "Indigenous" an American Blues Rock Band. \$20 admission.

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McINTOSH Times

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"Serving the Win-E-Mac area"

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M3-28C



Finn Frisk gets a close-up look at a corn snake during the McIntosh Library program where a naturalist from the Headwaters Science Center in Bemidji brought in different reptiles, bugs and animals to share with the community.

Mid-Summer gardener's checklist

The heat is on and the gardening season is in full swing. No more threat of cold nights — we've had some real heat-waves — and we can turn our attention to caring for the plants we worried over in May.

Container care
Watering daily is most important for planted containers. Hopefully, we will get rain, but the long-term forecast shows drier than normal conditions.

Containers are most often planted with annuals like vegetables and flowers, but people are branching out and planting perennials and even woody shrubs like blueberries and hydrangeas in tier containers.

Fertilize your containers every 2 to 3 weeks, making sure the soil is saturated first with water (never fertilize a totally dry plant). Slow-release fertilizers can also be added to your containers to allow for a small amount of fertilizer to be released every time you water.

Many garden centers have plants at reduced prices now, so consider planting more containers or adding these to your gardens. — Julie Weisenhorn, Extension horticulture educator

Cover up that soil
If you find that you have a gap in your vegetable garden rotation, consider planting a summer cover crop. Sudden torrential downpours and high winds can occur during the next few months, and cover crops can help slow down erosion and nutrient loss.

Several options are available for gardeners, and plants such as buckwheat or lacy phacelia can be a powerful tool to bring in beneficial insects and pollinators. If you are looking to add tons of organic matter in a hurry and don't mind a little bit of extra maintenance, take a look at sowing sudex (sudangrass or sorghum-sudangrass). — Shane Bugeja, Extension educator, Blue Earth and LeSueur counties

Maintain your lawn
In Minnesota, we grow cool-season lawns. With current soil and air temperatures in Central Minnesota, it's time to stop seeding for now and to slow down regular lawn maintenance. Wait to re-seed until mid-August.

Start extending the time between watering. Healthy Kentucky blue and fine fescue grasses can tolerate a lot of heat and drought. If these conditions continue for more than a month, give your fescues 1/4 to 1/2 an inch of water. That will keep their crowns alive, and they will recover after the drought passes and temperatures start to cool. If you choose to sod, water, water, water until it's fully established.

Raise your mowing height to 4 inches or more if you can. This helps keep the soil cooler, keeps the grass from having to recover from mowing, and shades out those warm-season weed seeds. Check out the Home Lawn Care Newsletter. — Kim Sullivan, Extension Master Gardener

Wait to spray lawn weeds
To protect sensitive garden plants like peppers, tomatoes, and grapes, avoid spraying lawn herbicides during hot weather. The hotter the temperatures, the easier it is for lawn herbicides containing 2,4-D and dicamba to vaporize into the air and hurt garden plants. Wait until prolonged cool fall weather to spray. This is good news for those of us who would rather not load up a sprayer! — Annie Klodd, Extension fruit educator

Identify insect pests
If you see damage on your plants that you suspect (or know) is from an insect, try to figure out who the culprit is before you decide to use insecticides.

Identifying your insect pest is an important step in proper management. Once you determine what kind of insect is causing damage, you can try to target that particular insect and be mindful to not harm beneficial insects and pollinators in your yard or garden.

Look for information about a specific insect's life cycle or behavior that could be useful while you're making management decisions. For example, you might decide to not kill a caterpillar if you discover that it's going to turn into a butterfly soon, meaning that it won't be munching on your plant for much longer.

iNaturalist is a good, free app for ID-ing insects, and

there are several other on-line gardening apps that help with this as well. — Claire LaCanne, Extension educator, Rice and Steele counties

Japanese beetles
These insects arrive in late June or early July and stick around until mid-August or so. They are also strong fliers and can fly several miles a day.

It's critical to start hand-picking beetles as soon as you see them as damage from a few beetles feeding attracts more beetles to your yard. When hand-picking them, drop or knock the beetles off your plants into a bucket of soapy water.

Stay away from the Japanese beetle traps as the pheromone in them will attract even more beetles to your yard. *Japanese beetles in yards and gardens* — Julie Weisenhorn, Extension horticulture educator

Vegetable care
Tomatoes are starting to set green fruit. You may find your early tomatoes have blossom end rot. Even if you have watered consistently and supplied plenty of nutrients, it's common for the first few fruits to have it. This is especially true in very hot weather, as the heat results in rapid cell division, leading the fruit to grow faster than the plant can get calcium to the new cells. If you're seeing more blossom end rot than usual, don't panic. Just remove the fruit with symptoms so the plant can put its energy into new, healthy fruit. See Growing tomatoes in home gardens.

Garlic scapes (the flower buds) are starting to appear, which means we are about 3 to 4 weeks out from garlic harvest. It's worth taking the time to remove the scapes (they are delicious sauteed in olive oil or butter), so the plant will put its energy into the bulb.

In these next few weeks, your garlic will size up considerably, and even moisture is important for good bulb development. Keep irrigating until at least 50% of the leaves have turned brown. See Growing garlic in home gardens.

— Natalie Hoidal, Extension educator, local foods and vegetable crops



50 years ago...1972: Hoffard bowling team took the league championship in the National League and were presented trophies at the banquet. Left to right are Ron Strom, John Widseth, Lowell Hoffard, R.L. Edwards and Roy Schleicher.



40 years ago...1982: These folks were demonstrators at the special old-fashioned craft fair which was presented last Thursday for the grade school children at the McIntosh old gym. Seated in front are Johanna Gunderson, Florence Aaseng, Lydia Henney, Ella Eggers, Clara Grundyson and Helga Tranby. Standing, from left to right are Donna Carlson, Evalyn Horn, ReMar Voxland, Belle Bergeson, Della Hedman, Stella Johnson, Myrtle Kaupang and Doris and R.L. Edwards. In the very back row are Mrs. Gerald White and Alvira Pederson.

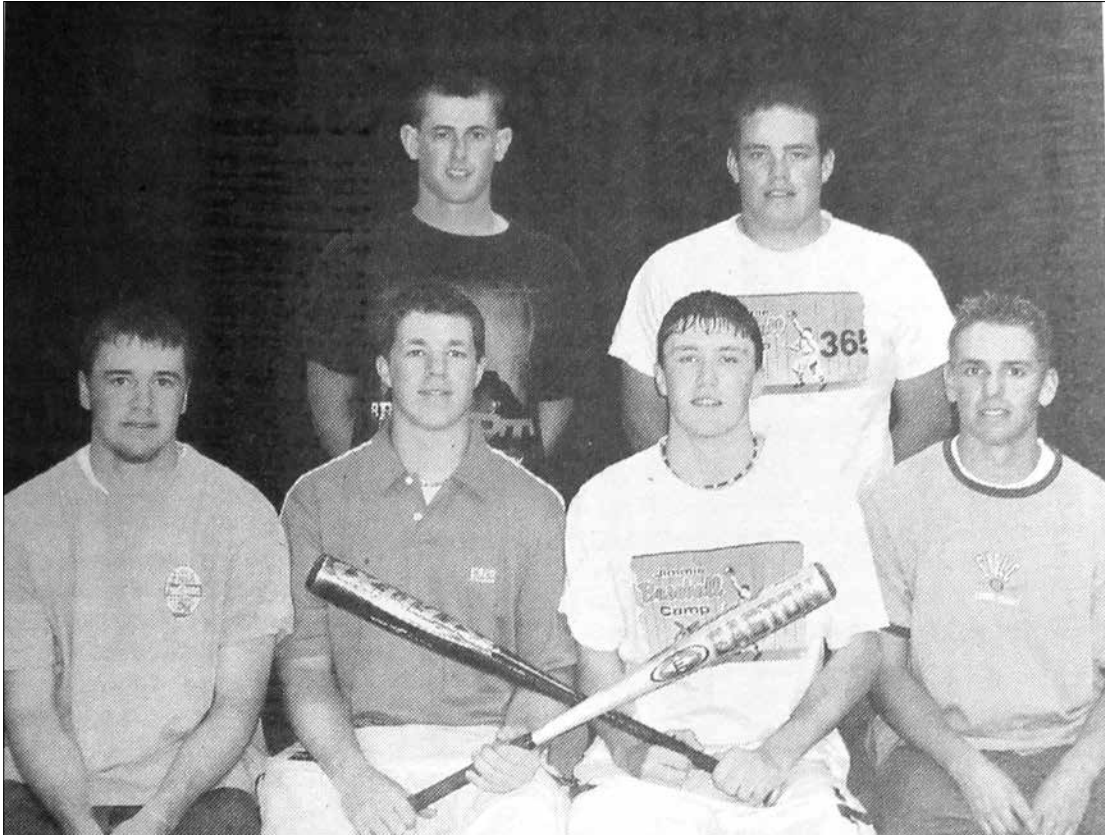


30 years ago...1992: McIntosh Brownie Scouts "flew up" into the Junior Scout Troop at special ceremonies held in Roholt Park. (L-R, back) Junior Scout member, Tina Bursheim welcomed new Junior Scouts to Troop #573. New members include, (l-r) Hiliary Hansen, Kristi Strom, Kayla Schimanski, Cathy Bursheim, Brenda Fritz; (front) Stacy Vedbraaten, Brady Laymon, Maygen Matson. Leader of the McIntosh Junior Girl Scouts Group is Tina Trulsen.



10 years ago...2012: Celebrating their 70 year class reunion are Lily Ann (Flermoen) Roed, Detroit Lakes, MN; Glen Nansen, Detroit Lakes, MN; Gertrude (Hoyne) Lindeau, California; Sonia (Husby) Bale, Alexandria, MN; Lillian (Johnson) Holt, Missouri; and Ruth (Mork) Hedman, Fargo, ND

Pictured right: 20 years ago...2002: Four Win-E-Mac Patriots have been named to the Sub-Section 8A All Conference Baseball Team for 2002, and two more have been named to the Honorable Mention list. (Front, L-R) Seniors, Kevin Branstner and Travis Kolden, Sophomore, Justin Moran and Junior, Eric Hoffmann, Honorable Mention candidates are: (Back row) Dustin Vedbraaten, a Sophomore and Mike Bolz, a Junior. The Patriots are the 2002 West Sub-Section 8A Baseball champions and advanced to Section competition.





Checking out the bearded dragon brought in to the McIntosh Library program from the Headwaters Science Center in Bemidji.



Adler Stordahl holds a Bearded Dragon that was part of the animals brought in for the McIntosh Library program Animal Menagerie.

Did you know?

A growing emphasis on STEM has emerged within the educational sector over the last decade or more. Schools and students have put forth extraordinary effort into fostering science, technology, engineering, and mathematics in curriculums and through personal pursuits.

Although there are many proponents of STEM classes and careers, many people feel that creative endeavors, namely arts education, have been largely pushed aside in favor of STEM.

But as evidence that arts-based learning has a positive effect on all aspects of education continues to mount - including improving students' test scores on the SAT as well as in math and science - many educators are reintroducing art in schools. For example, prior to 2017, Mann Elemen-

tary School in Detroit had not offered art classes in 20 years. By 2017, some art and music classes had been restored. Students in Lebanon, Penn. also are learning the importance of the arts through the STEAM concept.

First implemented by the Rhode Island School of Design, the "A" in STEAM stands for "Arts." STEAM encourages students to think not only analytically but creatively, essentially blending the best of math and science with the arts. A recent study from PayScale.com even notes that graduates obtaining art degrees from certain schools can expect healthy returns on their educational investments.

This furthers the push for a reintroduction of arts education, as it indicates that a career in the arts can be a potentially lucrative pursuit



Enjoying seeing all the unique animals were Alex Hedlund and Morgan Bauer, during the Animal Menagerie program at the McIntosh Library.



A large crowd of community kids gathered at the McIntosh Library for a presentation by the Headwater Science Center, which is home to many animals. The kids learned about animals' habitats and homes.



McIntosh Senior Living held their 1st annual MSL golf tournament on June 11th. It was at the Fosston Golf course and we had a banquet at Ventures following the tournament. There were many volunteers on hand to help with the event that raised money for the tenant fund to purchase items for the residents at the home to use or go on trips, or have activities at the nursing home. Pictured (l-r) Domnika Hanson, Wanda Olson, Mary Kroening, Sharlene Knutson, Jaycee Knutson, Addison Affeldt, Sammy Sjulstad, Carissa Affeldt, Erin Lisburg, and Tricia Brua.