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## Kip Tyler works a “Miracle on Forest Street” at Salem C.C. – despite Mother Nature’s rage

It’s a love affair of sorts. In the hard put months that led to the United States Senior Open, Kip Tyler spent 110 straight days with her . . . she being Kip’s present heart-throb, the Salem Country Club. Kip not only courted the venerable, Donald Ross-designed jewel, he brought her back to life from a winter’s sleep that almost proved permanent. All this for the playing pleasure of the over-50 gang that has transformed senior golf into a sports entity of its own.

Tyler, of course, is head superintendent at Salem C.C., which hosted the Senior Open that last week of June. In fact, play dribbled over into July when an overflow of adverse conditions triggered a double tee-time start on closing day.

The extra pull on Kip’s patience and expertise was predictable. Before the seniors teed it up, Salem was guided through a four-month restoration cycle by the cool-handed superintendent and his ever-present crew. “Those guys were great,” Kip commented. “They worked

over 100 hours a week, every week until the last putt dropped.”

The story of how Salem endured the ravages of winter snow and ice, then spring deluges of rain, has been chronicled in many publications and dubbed “The Miracle on Forest Street.” In brief, virtually every hole on the course suffered a range of damage from mild to complete wipeout. There followed the 100 days of restoration that gradually escalated to rejuvenation when conditions rose to dramatic and dazzling heights.

Even though the strain of such an ordeal tested Tyler’s staying power, the week of practice and official play, plus the post-tournament cleanup, had to be dealt with and accomplished in the flawless fashion Salem members have come to expect when he’s at the helm.

“Let’s not get too theatrical,” Kip sniped, just as he did when he was editor of this journalistic juggernaut. “I was never stressed out, even though I may have slept some nights with my eyes wide open.

This was a matter of getting cooperation from everyone – my members, the slew of volunteers who picked up the slack when needed – everyone except Mother Nature.”

In fact, Mother Nature had the compassion of a dragon lady before and during the tournament. Rain, violent thunderstorms, everything in the inclement weather handbook plagued the event. Volunteers from as far away as Michigan were on Salem’s doorstep seeking to help where they could. They were, indeed, needed. Just the thought of practice rounds where players are digging out hat-sized divots from the fairways would send shivers through the most spartan of golf course superintendents.

“Those guys (volunteers) really pulled us through,” Tyler told. “We had 52 in all, most from local clubs. We also had out-of-townners. My brothers Rick and Todd came in from Ohio. There was an assistant from New Jersey who became our cup changer . . . stuff like that. It was remarkable.”

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*Kip Tyler, CGCS, Salem Country Club*





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So, there were three stages for Tyler in the hosting of the 2001 U. S. Senior Open. Obviously, the first stage drew the biggest challenge because of the way that Mother Nature rolled snake eyes at Salem in the winter and spring. Stage two came when the field of 160 players, plus over 100,000 golf fans, spent a week there putting more bite into the greens, fairways, and roughs. Finally, the third stage (getting the course back to normal) served as the aftermath to what proved a five-star production.

"I remember comments from some of our players who couldn't believe how the course came back from all the damage," Kip disclosed. "All of them were favorable. Jack Nicklaus marveled at the pace of our greens. The USGA Stimpmeter numbers suggest a 10-10.5 range. Our numbers were 10.5-11, and they stayed right there through the end of play."

Tyler likes to describe the cleanup aspect of hosting tournaments of such magnitude as the "real story" behind his operational program. "My prime obligation is to get the course back to a level of familiarity for our members," he said. "And, believe me, the cleanup and refurbishing are an ongoing thing. What we have, when all the tents, etc. are folded and removed, is a lot of dead grass."

"That's when it's time to pitch a little rye and Kentucky blue into the picture. It's almost like planting a new lawn, so there's a lot of uncertainty as to when the recovery will become effective. Just the ninth and 18th holes alone took a beating you can't believe. Those were the heavy traffic areas. We have to give them special attention."

Just weeks into the post-tournament period Kip was enthused over the healing efforts of suspected, hard-to-recover areas like crossovers. Fortunately, they healed on their own," he remarked. "We didn't have to do any seeding or aerifying. It was a plus we could use in light of all the damage we'd begun with several months before play started."

One of the hardest hit areas was the practice green. It had been sodded in the spring. At one point it was quadruple cut for seven straight days. Recovery was slow but it happened, gradually. That was a relief.

"Again the understanding of my members, and their patience, were big

factors in getting things back to where we all like them," Kip stated. "When we were down and dirty back in the spring, they had a lifting attitude towards the whole project. The course didn't open until May 25, and they had to play always with a long-term effect of that play in mind.

"So, it was a long-haul type of year for me. I didn't really put myself on the road to normalcy until the first time I could get back on the coaching line with my Pioneer League baseball team. Life has its good and its bad moments. However, there's a balance somewhere in there. That's how I approach every challenge. I knew we'd make it out of that mess, and we did."

GERRY FINN

# CALENDAR . . .

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| Sept. 10        | <b>GCSANE Monthly Meeting</b><br>Superintendent / Club Official<br>Winchester C.C.<br>Winchester, Mass.<br>Supt. - Daniel Higgins, CGCS               |
| Oct. 10         | <b>GCSANE Monthly Meeting</b><br>Joint Meeting with Cape Cod GCSA<br>Pocasset G.C.<br>Pocasset, Mass.<br>Supt. - Steve Carr                           |
| Oct. 17         | <b>John Shanahan Memorial Pro/Supt. Tournament*</b><br>Shaker Hills G.C.<br>Harvard, Mass.<br>Supt. - Glen Misiaszek<br>(*Register through the NEPGA) |
| Nov. 5          | <b>GCSANE Monthly Meeting</b><br>Annual Nine-Hole Meeting<br>Amherst G.C.<br>Amherst, Mass.<br>Supt. - Carl Teschke                                   |
| Nov. 13         | <b>GCSAA Seminar</b><br>Fundamentals of<br>Turfgrass Management II<br>The International<br>Bolton, Mass.  |
| Nov. 14         | <b>GCSAA Seminar</b><br>Strategic Planning<br>for Golf Course Operations<br>The International<br>Bolton, Mass.  |
| Dec. 16         | <b>GCSANE Holiday Gala</b><br>Wellesley C.C.<br>Host - David Barber, CGCS   |
| Feb. 3-10, 2002 | <b>GCSAA 73rd International Golf Course Conference &amp; Show</b><br>Orlando, Fla.  |



# The Super Speaks Out

**This month's question:** *How do you prepare your golf course for tournaments, outings, and other special events, with an aside as to its degree of difficulty?*

**Neil Hanrahan, Pine Ridge Country Club:** "You could say we are basically an outing course, although we do have a restricted VIP membership . . . the kind where you get handicap service and starting times. However, we are a public course under the Joe Videtta Golf Management Company. I'm the head superintendent and Rob Larson is the director of golf.

"That's an important relationship, Rob and I. We work together when it comes time to making decisions that affect play. We decide where the pin placements will be, pace of greens, and general setup of the course.

"So, we're usually preparing the course for an outing. We always base our setup on the playing potential of the outing golfers. Our main purpose is to give the golfer a pleasant experience, one that they'll remember and perhaps be a factor in wanting to return to Pine Ridge.

"Most of our outings are at 100 people. We do most of our course conditioning in the morning with the idea of staying out of the players' way as much as possible. In that vein, we maintain a strict mowing regimen. I have a crew of 10, including myself. And I do a lot of the hands-on stuff. I do any job that has to be done, so, yes, I'm like a jack-of-all-trades.

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**Erick Koskinen**  
**Wayland C.C.**

"Overall, I think we make the course as easy as the players desire. When we have a tournament where the competition is more intense, we set up the course accordingly. However, in the long run we cater to the average player. We're in the 40,000-round drawing range. We're busy enough with a course that's above average in condition. At least I'd like to think it is."

## THE SUPER SPEAKS

**Erick Koskinen, Wayland Country Club:** "I always look at course preparation as a logistic issue. You have to be rational about the way you set up the course, depending on what type of player you're servicing.

"Therefore, my first rule in this matter is to establish a base of communications with the golfers who are going to play our course. I'm talking about people who come here to play outings. We do have a lot of outings.

"The communication should be strong between those in charge of putting the outing in place. This means that both the people running the event and I come to an agreement on what degree of difficulty they're looking for. In most cases we try to set up the golf course to meet the particular challenge of the moment. We don't want people coming in here and four-putting greens to the point of frustration. We have to remember that we are providing a service.

"The setting of tee markers, pins, and pace of greens, then, is largely dictated by the players themselves. True, we don't want them breaking their backs reaching greens or getting down in two on the greens. But we don't go overboard making the course comfortable. There's no way we're going to sacrifice the integrity of the course.

"In arranging tee times we always consider getting as much maintenance work out of the way as possible. We have a peculiar goal in mind here. We want to be

more hidden than visible, while at the same time being accessible when we're needed.

"Generally speaking, we are a dealer of services. We adopt a 'their wish is our command' attitude. For my personal part, I want everyone to enjoy playing here, while always looking at the best long term interests of the course."

**Jack Nuges, Oyster Harbors Club:**

"To begin with, all of our tournaments are member-sponsored. And our two most important events are the Danforth Memorial member-guest, which runs four days over Memorial Day weekend, followed by our club championship tournaments for both men and women.

"Consequently, during this time period members look forward to perhaps the best playing conditions of the year as well as the most competitive. That's the golfing mentality for those time frames. Naturally, high-handicap players may not be as fond of those conditions as are low handicappers. It's all a matter of course difficulty management, which is controlled by our various handicap and tournament committees.

"We don't just dive into making the greens slick and the fairways cushion comfortable without a lot of preparation. It starts of couple of weeks before the big events. My mechanic goes through all the equipment with the idea of making it breakdown-proof.

"We go into bunkers, edging, weeding, and adding sand, if needed. What we strive for there is to make all the bunkers consistent. Next, we do our cosmetic check, working on flowerbeds and making the course as attractive as we can. The tournaments are sprinkled with social events, so we must look in that direction, too.

"One week before play we tap our preventive menu. Spray everything, top-dress greens, toughen up tee and pin placements, and doublecut and double-roll greens to an 11.5 Stimp reading. New flags, poles, and tee markers are set in place the first day of play and away they go.

"Usually, there are 190 golfers in the Danforth field. We try to make participation a memorable, meaningful experience. It's the World Series for our members, their guests, and my crew of 26 people and me. I like to hear our players say 'it doesn't get any better than this.' That's what getting ready for play here is all about."

**GERRY FINN**



# President reports on marathon, meeting, board, award, . . . and reflects on a tough year for turf

At the Ouimet Marathon fundraiser Dick Duggan was our representative playing golf. Dick played 602 holes of golf on that day, which had temperatures in the upper 90s with high humidity. This is truly amazing. Not only was the weather difficult, but swinging a golf club and playing in those conditions was unbelievable. GCSANE is very proud to have Dick as our representative in this event. Next month we will let everyone know of his fund raising success.

We are looking for members interested in serving on the Board of Directors for next year. Our Nominating Chairman is Mike Hermanson. Call Mike or myself if anyone would like to serve on the board.

We are also looking for names for GCSANE's Distinguished Service Award. Rob Larson, Chairman of Membership is in charge of presenting to the Board of Directors names for this award. If anyone

would like to nominate someone you feel worthy of this award, contact Rob or myself.

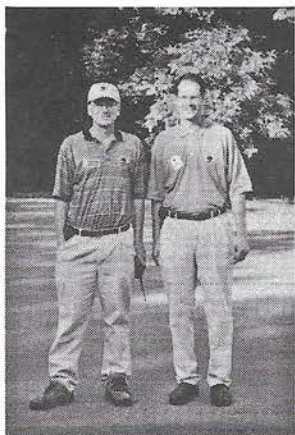
Our September meeting will be at Winchester C.C. This is our superintendent/club official tournament. In October we will have a joint meeting with the Cape Cod Turf Managers at Pocasset. In November we will be at Amherst C.C. We are looking for sites for winter meetings. Please call Ron Dobosz if you can host a winter meeting.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

This year was troublesome for most of us turf managers. A poor start for most golf courses was with winterkill. Then the dryness and heat in May came along and prolonged our recovery. The annual bluegrass at my course never flowered and seeded like normal this spring because of the stress of the heat and dryness. This was not normal and was a danger sign to

me. June came along with our recovery from the ice damage for some of us. Then came bacterial wilt in July on a lot of greens that had just recovered from the winterkill and sent the greens back some more. In July also came summer patch, anthracnose, pythium blight, brown patch, and of course some wilt to our turf. The recovery for a lot of courses is still taking place and will last into next year for some of us. Last year in our area we had zero days over 90 degrees. This year we have had 4 heat waves and over 25 days over 90 degrees. This is one year for many problems related to turfgrass. So as we finish the summer and get ready to get the golf course recovered, I wish everyone a good productive fall. This recovery for some will last until next year.

Sincerely,  
**Bob Ruzala**  
President, GCSANE

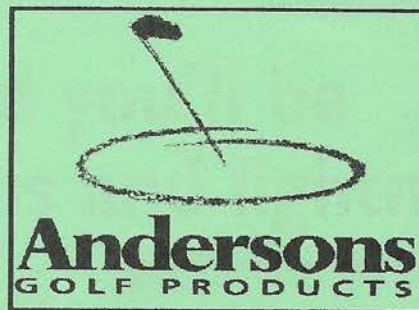


## Behind-the-scenes preparations for the U.S. Senior Open in June at Salem Country Club, Peabody, Mass.

At left is Kip Tyler (l.), superintendent at Salem Country Club, with course volunteer Jim Cohen. Below, everything seems to be under control on this green, as the full complement of crew inspects and carefully tends every square inch. Below, right, *The Newsletter* spotted Wayne LaCroix behind the mower, preparing the tee areas.







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# Follow these safety tips and you'll be prepared for thunderstorms and lightning

With these suggestions reprinted from *A Preparedness Guide*, by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce and the National Weather Service, you can stay prepared and safe during a thunderstorm.

## Be prepared before the storm ...

- Know the county in which you live and the names of nearby major cities. Severe weather warnings are issued on a county basis.
- Check the weather forecast before leaving for extended periods outdoors. Watch for signs of approaching storms. If a storm is approaching, keep a NOAA Weather Radio and AM/FM radio with you.
- Postpone outdoor activities if thunderstorms are imminent. This is your best way to avoid being caught in a dangerous situation.

- Check on those who have trouble taking shelter if severe weather threatens.

## What to do when thunderstorms approach ...

- Remember: if you can hear thunder, you are close enough to the storm to be struck by lightning. Go to safe shelter immediately!

## SAFETY

- Move to a sturdy building or car. Do not take shelter in small sheds, under isolated trees, or in convertible automobiles.
- If lightning is occurring and a sturdy shelter is not available, get inside a hard-top automobile and keep windows up.
- Get out of boats and away from water.

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## A Preparedness Guide

Telephone lines and metal pipes can conduct electricity. Unplug appliances not necessary for obtaining weather information. Avoid using the telephone or any electrical appliances. Use phones only in an emergency.

- Do not take a bath or shower.
- Turn off air conditioners. Power surges from lightning can overload the compressors.
- Get to higher ground if flash flooding or flooding is possible. Once flooding begins, abandon cars and climb to higher ground. Do not attempt to drive to safety. Note: Most flash flood deaths occur in automobiles.

## If caught outdoors and no shelter nearby ...

- Find a low spot away from trees, fences, and poles. Make sure the place you pick is not subject to flooding.
- If you are in the woods, take shelter under the shorter trees.
- If you feel your skin tingle or your hair stand on end, squat low to the ground on the balls of your feet. Place your hands on your knees with your head between them. Make yourself the smallest target possible, and minimize your contact with the ground.
- If you are boating or swimming, get to the land and find shelter immediately!

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## N.E. Regional Turfgrass Foundation seeks donations from golf courses

A new mailing by the New England Regional Turfgrass Foundation has just been sent out to all New England Golf Courses. The mailing includes an informative brochure explaining the rich history and the hopes of a bright future for the turfgrass research and education opportunities available in the New England Region, along with information about the New England Regional Turfgrass Foundation.

It is hoped that the mailer will attract golf course owners and operators to be a part of securing the future for these valuable programs by making a \$200 or more donation to the New England Regional Turfgrass Research Trust (NERTRT). The foundation is applying for 501(c)(3) tax deductible status for the research trust with the IRS. Eventually all private donations will be tax deductible to the NERTRT. All donations will go directly into local turfgrass research projects to benefit those facilities in New England. This research will also help to support the future of the turfgrass curricula opportunities in New England.

These donations would come from those who benefit most from all research: the end user, the golfer! As this mailer is received and questioned at each facility, we hope all superintendents will help it along and encourage your clubs to make their donation. A newsletter will also be produced over the winter to be sent to each facility that contributes to the NERTRT. The Board of Directors has high hopes that this will greatly increase the ability of the foundation to fund more research that is greatly needed in the New England golf and turf industry.

A new mission statement has also been approved by the foundation's board: *Improving turfgrass through research, education, and environmental stewardship.* The foundation hopes to communicate the focus on these three important aspects of the industry using this mission statement. For more information please contact the New England Regional Turfgrass Foundation's office at (401) 841-5490.



## DIVOT DRIFT...announcements...educational seminars...job opportunities ...tournament results...and miscellaneous items of interest to the membership.

### MEMBERSHIP

**Welcome New Members:** Michael Barber, Assistant, Norfolk G. C.; Dennis Granahan, Assistant, The Country Club; Stumps Are Us, Friend; and DGM Systems, Friend.

**Proposed for Membership:** Matthew Berger, Assistant, Vesper C.C.; Atthew Murphy, Assistant, Newton Commonwealth G.C.; Brendan Parkhurst, Assistant, Fairview G.C.; Mark Goodwin, Affiliate, Lesco, Inc.; and Agrisource, Inc., Friend.

### INFORMATION

**Congratulations** to Brett Johnson of The International Co. on recently becoming a Certified Golf Course Superintendent.

**Congratulations** to Dick and Sarah French on their recent marriage. Best wishes to both.

**Eric Newell** and the entire staff at Rockland C.C. hosted a terrific August meeting. Thank you to everyone involved.

**Gary Luccini**, superintendent at Franklin C.C., recently underwent very serious surgery. We wish Gary the best and hope for a speedy recovery.

**The UMass Turf Disease Diagnostic Lab** will not be able to accept samples until next spring. Dr. Noel Jackson at the University of Rhode Island has graciously agreed to accept all turf disease samples until then. Please call him at (401) 874-2932.

**The GCSAA Foundation** is once again offering the GCSAA Watson Fellowships. This program was established to identify and encourage the outstanding educators and scientists of the future. The competition is open to masters and doctoral degree candidates who plan to pursue a career in instruction, research, or extension in a university setting in a field related to turfgrass science and/or golf course management. For more information, go to <http://www.gcsaa.org/career/pursuing/scholarships/watson.html>.

**The Stockbridge School** will sponsor its annual Stockbridge School Field Day on Friday, October 5, 2001 at UMass Amherst to acquaint prospective students with Stockbridge programs. Arboriculture students will showcase their climbing skills. Representatives from Shelter Tree and Cleaves Company will be on hand with the latest in arboriculture equipment. Landscape Contracting students will demonstrate surveying

techniques. Greenhouse tours will be conducted by Horticulture students and staff. High schools are invited to bring interested students to campus that day. You may also visit our web site at [www.umass.edu/stockbridge](http://www.umass.edu/stockbridge).

**The UMass Winter School for Turf Managers** is a certificate program designed especially for experienced professionals who need to update their knowledge and skills, and who want to advance in their chosen professions, but cannot schedule a two or four-year program. This seven-week program furnishes turf management professionals with the concepts essential to maintaining high quality turfgrass. The next available session of Winter School runs from January 7, 2002 to February 22, 2002. Applications are now available, and the deadline for applications is September 15, 2001. For more information and a printable registration form, please visit: <http://www.umass.edu/turf/workshops/winterschool.htm>.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Assistant.** Innis Arden Golf Club is a private 18-hole course with bentgrass/poa greens, tees, and fairways. It was built in the 1900s and hosts approximately 30,000 rounds per year. Qualifications include an education in turfgrass or related field, with prior golf course experience. Salary is commensurate with experience. Benefits include annual vacation, 401(k), health insurance, dues for local association, and regional conference expenses. Please send resume to: Patrick Lucas, CGCS, Innis Arden Grounds Department, 120 Tomac Avenue, Old Greenwich, CT 06870; phone (203) 637-6945; fax (203) 359-2552; e-mail: [iagd@mail.com](mailto:iagd@mail.com).

**Second Assistant.** White Cliffs is an 18-hole, private, executive golf course located on Cape Cod Bay in Plymouth, Mass. Individual must have completed a minimum of a Turf Certificate, but a two-year degree in Turf is desired. Individual must have or obtain a Mass. pesticide license. Candidates must be highly motivated, detail oriented, and willing to go the extra mile. Individual will be responsible for the supervising and training of crew members, the safety program, pesticide records, and irrigation repair, and will be asked to assist in a \$1.3 million capital improvement plan. Compensation includes salary, 50% employer-paid health insurance, 401(k), uniforms, local and national dues, education allowance, golf privileges, and the opportunity to work for a team-oriented facility. Please send resume to: White Cliffs Country Club, Attn.: Lianne Larson, Superintendent, 1 East Cliff Drive, Plymouth, MA 02360; fax: (508) 888-3547; e-mail: [wccturf@capecod.net](mailto:wccturf@capecod.net).

**Assistant.** The Golf Club of New England is an 18-hole, Arnold Palmer design, championship golf course being built outside of Portsmouth, N.H. We are looking for an assistant to assist with construction and grow-in. Qualifications include a two or four-year degree in turfgrass or related field, and two/three years as an assistant. New golf course construction experience helpful, as well as irrigation experience. Must have or obtain a New Hampshire pesticide license. Comprehensive and competitive benefits package includes, but is not limited to, salary, paid vacation, paid sick leave, 401(k), bonus, golf privileges, and possible housing. Please send resume to: Jeff Baker, Superintendent, Golf Club of New England, P.O. Box 797, Greenland, NH 03840; phone (603) 427-1010.

**Second Assistant.** River Bend C.C. is an 18-hole, high-end public golf course designed by Phil Wogan. It has bentgrass tees, greens, and fairways, with 40 acres of wetlands. It is located in West Bridgewater and has been open since May 1999. Applicant will assist the superintendent in all phases of golf course management. Must have a minimum of a two-year degree or winter school certificate. Must be responsible, dependable, and be willing to work long hours. Must have or obtain a Mass. pesticide license. Irrigation and equipment maintenance experience a plus. Compensation is based on experience. Benefits include 50% health insurance, paid vacation, local conference expenses, and golf privileges. Please send resume to: Jeff Oteri, Superintendent, River Bend Country Club, 250 East Center Street, West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

### TOURNAMENT RESULTS

#### Rockland G.C.

August 23, 2001

(Four-person teams; best two balls)

1st Gross: Marvin Armstrong, Chuck Bramhall, Paul Brooks, & Jeff Houde (111)

1st Net: Jim Fitzroy, Gary Sykes, Mel O'Kelly, & David Mucciarone (97)

2nd Net: Dave Comee, Bob Ruszala, Bob Grant, & Pat Hogan (99)

Closest-to-Pin results:

Hole 3: Ed Gianni, 6'8"

Hole 7: Bob Healey, 17'3"

Hole 11: Bob Ruszala, 9'8"

Hole 14: Paul Brooks, 9' 3/4"

Hole 17: Kevin Osgood, 4'9"

#### GCSANE Four-Ball Results

##### Semi-Final Matches

Moordian/Luccini def. Anshewitz/J. Fitzroy, 4 and 3  
Crimmings/Cullen def. Lazaro/Rybka, 2 and 1



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## Follow these guidelines to be safe in a thunderstorm . . .

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### Warnings and watches: What to listen for . . .

- Severe Thunderstorm Watch: tells you when and where severe thunderstorms are more likely to occur. Watch the sky and stay tuned to know when warnings are issued. Watches are intended to heighten public awareness and should not be confused with warnings.
- Severe Thunderstorm Warning: issued when severe weather has been reported by spotters or indicated by radar. Warnings indicate imminent danger to life and property to those in the path of the storm.

### Myths and facts about lightning

MYTH: If it is not raining, then there is no danger from lightning.

FACT: Lightning often strikes outside of heavy rain and may occur as far as 10 miles away from any rainfall.

MYTH: The rubber soles of shoes or rubber tires on a car will protect you from being struck by lightning.

FACT: Rubber-soled shoes and rubber tires provide NO protection from lightning. However, the steel frame of a hardtopped vehicle provides increased protection if you are not touching metal. Although you may be injured if lightning strikes your car, you are much safer inside a vehicle than outside.

MYTH: People struck by lightning carry an electrical charge and should not be touched.

FACT: Lightning-strike victims carry no electrical charge and should be attended to immediately. Contact your local American Red Cross chapter for information on CPR and First Aid classes.

MYTH: "Heat lightning" occurs after very hot summer days and poses no threat.

FACT: What is referred to as "heat lightning" is actually lightning from a thunderstorm too far away for thunder to be heard. However, the storm may be moving in your direction!

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