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Coming up next week ... Charger athletes receive numerous awards at their Fall Sports Banquet.

“Sometimes you want to go...”



Randy and Lori Stephan are pictured with their youngest son, Johnathan. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

“...Where everybody knows your name
And they're always glad you came
You want to be where you can see
Our troubles are all the same
You want to be where everybody knows your name”
Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Now that I've got the theme song from Cheers stuck in your head (go ahead, sing the famous line one more time: “Where everybody knows your naaaaaaame.....”), we can

make the perfect transition from Cheers to Diamonds!
By, now you've maybe ventured back into Diamond's Bar & Grill in Grygla as it officially reopened on Halloween of this year. Operating under the same name, the new owners, Randy and Lori Stephan, welcome you to come in, sit down, and stay awhile. That welcoming vibe is evident from the moment you walk in the doors. The bar is bright, the fire place is warm and the Stephens' smiles are even warmer.
“It's so important to us that you feel welcome when you

come in here. We want you here. It's our goal to make you feel that way and be that place you can come to and stay for as long as you'd like,” the Wanskaka couple expressed.
Randy and Lori have lived in the area for six years now. They moved here from Lodi, California, when Randy took a job with Polaris. He later switched companies and was most recently the night shift supervisor at Machinewell, Inc., in Grygla, for the last year. Before moving to the area, Lori worked as Neonatal/Intensive Care RN, and also was employed at Shopko before this new venture as a business owner.
Before Diamonds had closed, the Stephens tossed around the idea of buying the bar. They had a great relationship with the previous owners and kept the idea on the back burner, as it wasn't in the cards at the time.
Well, that idea soon became real. Officially becoming the new owners on September 30th, the Stephens have spent the days since then making Diamonds their own.
With some of the same decor up, the familiarity of the local joint is still there, but improvements have been made here and there.
All new bar stools, under-bar lighting and purse/coat hooks are in place. New toilets and sink fixtures have been installed, another pool table added, along with four TV's up and running, including a 65" in the back room for those exciting football games!
And exciting changes are still to come. Diamond's has a great starter menu for their customers right now, but plans are being made to expand the dinner choices to include rib eye, steak and prime rib, along with the possibility of smoked meats.
The back room of the bar will also be getting updated a bit. Randy plans to put up hooks on the back wall for snowmobilers to hang up their riding gear. A new dance floor and carpet are also in the near-future plans.
Randy and Lori have four sons. Joshua still lives in California; he is 26 years old. Then there's Jacob (22), Justin (17, a Roseau Senior) and Johnathan (11, a Roseau Sixth Grader). Along with Randy and Lori, their three youngest sons are also helping out at the bar. They've hired a couple of high schoolers, a couple of cooks and bartenders, as well.
Business hours
Diamond's is open 7 days a week with the hours being 11am-1am Monday through Saturday, and then 11am-10pm on Sundays. Offsale is also available on site.
A few parties have already been booked in the back room of Diamond's, pull tabs are coming sometime in January and musical entertainment will be on the schedule, occasionally, too! Things are off to a great start, for sure.
Randy added in, “The bar has been what I expected so far. We've had some pretty good crowds in here. Now the community support...that has been far more than I ever could have expected.”
Swing in, say hello and check the place out.
(And may I personally suggest ordering the Patty Melt? It's, hands down, one of the best in the area! Go sink your teeth right into that sourdough bread and wash it down with a cold one.)



Madison Paulson shot this 11-point buck out of her stand by Highlandering last Friday, November 15th, about 4:30pm. She was hunting with her dad, Robert. The two had actually seen it a few days earlier, but it was too far away. It came back out on Friday about 200 yards away. Madison used a 243 and her buck was 193 lbs. field dressed. *Photo courtesy of Madison Paulson*



Brothers, Donny and Jennings Johnsrud, had some luck with deer hunting! Donny, above, shot his 10-pointer on Monday, November 11th, on his Grandma Fern's farm land. Jennings, below, got himself a 9-pointer on Saturday, November 16th, in one of the many stands his Grandpa Knute had made in the woods by Grandma Fern's house. They are some pretty happy boys! *Photos courtesy of Rozlynn Johnsrud*



Abby Sundberg earned the right to brag this hunting season! Last weekend, she shot her 10-pointer near Grygla. It was 196 lbs. She said the buck came out pretty far away and went back into the woods, leaving her so disappointed. However, it came back out closer and she was able to pull off a successful hunt that left her dancing in her stand! *Photo courtesy of Abby Sundberg*

“A lifetime’s not too long to live as friends”



Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Soon headed back to Northwood, ND, the town where she went to high school, Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington has a few laughs left to share with us here in Grygla - starting with the Minnesota Vikings shirt she is wearing above! “I have really enjoyed this whole Packers/Vikings bit,” she laughed.
Pastor Vicki has touched the lives of many while being a part of our community. She didn't expect to stay this long, but she didn't expect to leave as quick, either.
Pastor Vicki, along with her husband, Tim, are gearing up to move to Northwood to care for Vicki's 89 year old mother. “I got into ministry late - in my 40's,” she said. “I didn't expect to retire so soon, but my mom needs the extra care right now.” she added.
As Vicki winds things down and prepares for the next chapter soon to come, we wish her farewell, as she recently did the same to us.
Taken from the November 2019 “Parish Post.”
“Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands we know, that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends.”
Dear Friends,
I still remember the trip to Grygla a little over seven years ago. The trip from Aberdeen, South Dakota, to Grygla was about six hours so I had a lot of time to think. Actually, I had already made up my mind. Though I never turn down an interview, I was pretty sure



that Minnesota was not for me. Even though I claim both North Dakota and Minnesota as my home states, Minnesota taxes always took my breath away.
It was a beautiful day to drive. I got to Grygla early and decided to take a little stroll around town. When the call committee arrived, we headed to Our Savior's for the interview. I still giggle when I told Bob Thompson that I had to say hello to my Aunt Myrtle in the cemetery at Our Savior's. Nobody had known that little tidbit of information.
After a really good time with the call committee, and after a good night's rest, and after seeing Marie and Wayne on my way out of town and back to South Dakota, I basically chuckled all the way back. God had already spoken. Minnesota, and specifically Grygla, was to be our next home.
Being a wonderer all my life, it never occurred to me that I would stay in this call the longest of any call, but the longest in my entire life of 66 years. Ever! The five-year record was broken. Who knew it would be in a place of hunters and fisher (people) and gardeners and canners...everything I don't do. Who knew? God knew.
I loved my Aunt Myrtle precisely because she wasn't afraid to express an opinion. Every so often I wonder what she would have said about me being a preacher. Would she have liked my wacky sense of humor? Or my insufferable banter about the Packers vs. the Vikings?



What would she think about a pastor who doesn't preach from a pulpit? Or one who doesn't wear the robes or make church coffee.
What I do know if that you have accepted me as your pastor for seven years. You have no always agreed with me, and that's just fine. You have been gracious to me when my health went wonky and understood when I made a lot of trips back to Northwood to be with my folks. I will never be able to explain in words what you have meant to me. I do thank you from the bottom of my heart.
May you continue to be a blessing as you are so blessed. God be with you till we meet again.
A few members of her congregations graciously shared the following:
“After 7 years, I'm still amazed she can give a meaningful message each Sunday with no notes! Her sermons really are the best. Every sermon seems to speak to me and leave me thinking. She has added so much fun and laughter to our Red Hats group, too! Vicki, you will be missed.” – *Kandy Sundberg, Our Savior's Lutheran Church*
“I'm really going to miss Vicki not only as my pastor, but as my friend. Her sermon messages (without any paper notes) have always brought the Bible alive for me, along with her love of music, which she graciously shares wherever she goes. She may be moving away from Grygla, but I'm hoping we can always keep in touch.”



– *Holly Rychlock, Our Savior's Lutheran Church*
“Me being on her call committee and living right next door to the parsonage, our relationship with Vicki immediately turned into a friendship that turned into almost family. She is so easy to joke around with and talk through problems with. Right from the first Christmas they were here, they came over after church on Christmas Eve and had hors d'oeuvres with us and it's been a Christmas tradition ever since they've been here.” – *Bob Thompson, Grace Lutheran Church*
“Pastor Vicki has always been so personable and always has positive things to say about everything. She's the kind of person that you want to be around and spend time with. She always looks on the bright side of things. She's been way more than a pastor to all of us. She's been and will continue to be a great friend.” – *Ruth Anderson, Grace Lutheran Church*
“Vicki is not just my pastor, she is my friend! She is part of my everyday life, whether it be a quick text here or a phone call there, and a few laughs in between. She is someone I can always count on. Vicki is one in a million and I am so honored to call her my friend!” – *Kris Monson, Grace Lutheran Church*
“As the church pianist, I traveled back and forth from Grace to Our Savior's every Sunday morning with Pastor

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Over eleven people rescued from Red Lake

Beltrami County Sheriff's Office Press Release

Shotley Township & Washish Township, Beltrami County, MN: On Tuesday, November 12, 2019, the Beltrami County Sheriff's Office received several official and unofficial reports that people fishing on Upper Red Lake had become stranded on the ice after strong south winds caused the unsafe ice to separate from shore. Eleven known people were rescued by Kelliher Fire & Rescue with reports of many others being rescued by local resorts.

The exact number rescued is unknown to the Beltrami County Sheriff's Office after it learned that rescue personnel were contacted directly to rescue people off the floating sheets of ice. The Beltrami County Sheriff's Office or 911 Dispatch Center were not called. This circumvented the safe procedures put in place that keeps all first responders as safe as possible during these rescue operations.

Early cold weather has resulted in the lake beginning to ice over earlier than usual with a mixed report on the thickness of the ice. Social media accounts are being used to exploit how safe the ice is, when it isn't. Ice is never 100 percent safe and it is absolutely unsafe this early in the winter fishing season.

GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK



Written by Kari Sundberg, Grygla Librarian

Fact: Books can lead to great discussions!

As promised, I'm going to get into a discussion on a book I'm reading and also a little bit of America's history, because the two are tied together. Last week, I shared this picture and asked if anyone knew the story behind it.

Well, I'm currently reading a novel called "Home for Erring and Outcast Girls" by Julie Kibler. It's a historical fiction, which I'd say ranks up there as one of my favorite genres to read. I just love how authors can take a real piece of the past and make it come to life in the pages of their fictional story – so much that you could actually believe it to be true.

Anyway, I was introduced to this novel by BookPage, which is a monthly book review publication that highlights all of the best new books. This title caught my eye by just one review. It said: "An emotionally raw and resonant story of love, loss, and the enduring power of friendship, following the lives of two young women connected by a home for "fallen girls," and inspired by historical events."

I got the book on order through the library and awaited its arrival (like we all commonly do). I have to be honest, I had never heard of the Berachah Industrial Home before this. Have you!? It was a real place in Arlington, Texas, and it serves as the inspiration for this book. So before I even cracked the pages of my novel, I hit up Google and got to work. I wanted to learn more about this piece of the past.

So, the mystery photo - I

Following up, the Beltrami County Sheriff's Office contacted the Red Lake area resorts and asked them to not allow fisherman out on the unsafe ice. Doing so risks the lives of our first responders. In Beltrami County, like most Minnesota's rural areas, our first responders are volunteers; they are our family, our friends, and our neighbors. Please do not put their lives at risk.

Ernie Beitel, Sheriff, Beltrami County Sheriff's Office

DNR advises people to stay off the ice

By Lisa Dugan, DNR Enforcement Recreation Safety Outreach Coordinator

Unseasonably cold weather means ice making has begun on many lakes across the state, but Minnesota Department of Natural Resources conservation officers advise people to stay off of the still-forming ice.

That's because ice thickness is highly variable and subject to the whims of Mother Nature. Emergency responders already have responded to incidents where anglers have fallen through thin ice or been stranded on ice sheets that broke off from the shoreline due to heavy wind.

Anglers and others who recreate on the ice should stay on shore until there's at least 4 inches of new, clear ice. Anytime people are on the ice, they

should check its thickness every 150 feet.

"For some people, going out onto the ice as early as possible is a badge of honor, but the reality is they're putting their lives in danger – and the lives of the people tasked with coming to their rescue should things go wrong," said Col. Rodmen Smith, DNR Enforcement Division director. "The risk to you and others isn't worth the reward."

It will take another several consecutive days of below-freezing temperatures before enough solid ice has formed to support foot traffic, and even longer before all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles should be on the ice. Once the ice has had more time to form, it's up to each individual to make sure it's thick enough.

"Don't take someone else's word about the condition of the ice, and don't assume it's safe just because that's what you read on social media," Smith said. "Check for yourself, and make sure you're prepared for the worst."

Each year, unexpected falls through thin ice lead to serious injury or death. Wearing a life jacket is the best way to avert tragedy should you fall through the ice, since the initial shock of falling into cold water can incapacitate even strong swimmers. A good set of ice picks

will help a person get out, and a cell phone, whistle or other communications device makes it more likely they will be able to call for help.

General ice safety guidelines

No ice can ever be considered "safe ice," but following these guidelines can help minimize the risk:

- Always wear a life jacket or float coat on the ice (except when in a vehicle).
- Carry ice picks, rope, an ice chisel and tape measure.
- Check ice thickness at regular intervals; conditions can change quickly.
- Bring a cell phone or personal locator beacon.
- Don't go out alone; let someone know about trip plans and expected return time.
- Before heading out, inquire about conditions and known hazards with local experts.

The minimum ice thickness guidelines for new, clear ice are:

- 4 inches for ice fishing or other activities on foot.
- 5-7 inches for a snowmobile or all-terrain vehicle.
- 8-12 inches for a car or small pickup.
- 12-15 inches for a medium truck.
- Double these minimums for white or snow-covered ice.

interesting facts, some even about the women who lived there. It seems as if Upchurch was ahead of his time, but his own family was divided on his work. Past documents state that the young ladies loved life there, however, the townsfolk didn't share the girls' love of Berachah. I can see how the home would create some division amongst people, yes.

Anyway, the Upchurch family attended the Nazarene Church at Berachah on Sunday mornings, but would go to the town's Methodist Church at night. They always shared their faith with the girls in the home. A story in The Purity Journal tells of Ollie Burns and how she became the first erring girl to find the Lord. She was expected, then, to act as a missionary for the home, which she did for the next five years until she died at 21.

The Berachah Home was officially nondenominational — it accepted donations from people of all faiths — but religion was emphasized. The girls were to attend chapel regularly, and the register indicated, when someone moved out, whether she had been saved.

The entire thing just grabbed my attention and was so interesting to learn about. Especially way back in the early 1900's!

So onto the book by Julie Kibler. Now that you know a little more about this historical place and events, doesn't it make it more fun to read the author's spin on it all!? In her novel, she introduces Lizzie Bates and Mattie McBride — both young women who meet one another at the Berachah home. They form a friendship that will see them through unbearable loss, heartbreak, difficult choices and ultimately, diverging paths. A century later, Cate Sutton, a reclusive university librarian, uncovers the hidden histories of the two troubled women as she stumbled upon the cemetery on the home's former grounds and begins to comb through its archives in her library. Cate is pulled by an indescribable connection; the stories lead her to confront her own heartbreaking past and to reclaim the life she thought she'd let go forever.

Home for Erring and Outcast Girls explores the dark roads that lead us to ruin, and the paths we take to return to ourselves.

Members of this group have performed on stage at Norsk Nostfest in Minot, North Dakota, the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, the Prairie Home Companion radio show in St. Paul, Battery Park in New York City and even on stages as far away as Arctic Norway and Kodiak, Alaska. All of them appear every summer at the Nisswa-stämman festival in Nisswa, Minnesota and the American Swedish Institute in Minneapolis, at Sons of Norway Lodges across the Midwest, and at Lutfisk suppers and theaters, festivals and stages all over the country and even in Sweden and Norway.

This program is open to the public for a free will donation and is made possible by the voters of Minnesota through a grant from the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the arts and cultural heritage fund.

Farewell...

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Vicki. We had so many memorable conversations along the way. She is such a great listening ear and would share so many funny things with me. I'm sure everybody would agree with me on this, but she has a gift that no other pastor I know has. To be able to stand in front and talk, never hesitating, and give a presentation second to none; it's unbelievable and truly a gift." – Joy Nordby, Grace Lutheran Church

Farewell Sunday

This Sunday, November 24th, will be Pastor Vicki's final Sunday Worship at 10:30am at Grace Lutheran. A potluck dinner will be held following the service and will be served by the Grace Choir. Pastor Vicki's final Worship will be at the Thanksgiving Eve Service at Grace on Wednesday, November 27th, at 7pm.

As she reflected back, Pastor Vicki concluded our conversation saying she will miss most the people here. Come and wish her farewell this Sunday.

SIMPLY DELICIOUS



Written and made by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Chocolate Chip Caramel Bars

Yeah, yeah, yeah. I just shared a bar recipe last week, but you get another one. Because as I was searching for bar recipes, I found a few that looked good, including this one, which I just had to bake STAT.

Easy sugar cookie bars filled with chocolate chips and sandwiched with gooey caramel sauce. They are super addicting and taste as good as they look.

I will warn you, though, you're going to read the butter part and be like, "Holy crap that is a ton of butter!?" And you'll feel guilty as each stick drops into the bowl. Seriously. The amount of butter it called for actually kind of freaked me out and made me instantly think of blocked arteries and such, but maybe just try NOT to let that be your focus. Focus on the caramel, rather.

DO IT YOURSELF



Reuse – recycle! Take those old coffee creamer bottles and turn them into the most ideal storage containers for things such as popcorn seeds, chocolate chips and snacks. Also, those little condiment containers!? Never thought to use them in this way, but what a great way to keep your little ones pacifier clean and free of germs.

Grygla Santa Day

The Grygla JCC's are in the mood for some holiday cheer! The club is hosting Santa Day on Sunday, December 8th, at the Grygla Community Center. From 1-3pm a variety of activities will be going on that include: cookie decorating,

Christmas movie, #elfie booth, coloring station, tattoos & face painting and Santa visits! Popcorn and hot chocolate will be served.

Bingo will follow from 3-5pm at \$0.50 a card with prizes donated by the community.

Foot Care Clinics

North Valley Public Health will hold November Foot Care and Blood Pressure Clinics on the following dates:

Grygla Community Center: *Thursday, November 21, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.* Contact: North Valley Public Health at 218-745-5154

Oslo Community Center: Monday, November 25, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. Contact: North Valley Public Health at 218-745-5154

• Please call the person list-

ed above to sign up. We require sign-up sheets so that we can staff accordingly. If you are not able to keep your appointment, please call to cancel.

• Please arrive 15 minutes prior to your scheduled appointment time.

• The North Valley Public Health staff will soak feet and trim nails. The fee for this foot care service is \$20 per person.

• The North Valley Public Health staff will do free blood pressure checks upon request.

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Results from last week's StatePoint crossword puzzle.
Wednesday, November 20, 2019

A Scandinavian Christmas at Settler's Square Museum



The Marshall County Historical Society will host "A Scandinavian Christmas" on Sunday, November 24, at 2 p.m. The program will be held in the Visitor Center at the Settler's Square Museum in

Warren. A Scandinavian Christmas features Ross Sutter singing and playing guitar, button accordion and dulcimer; Art Bjornsgeld on button accordion and fiddle; Char Bostrum on

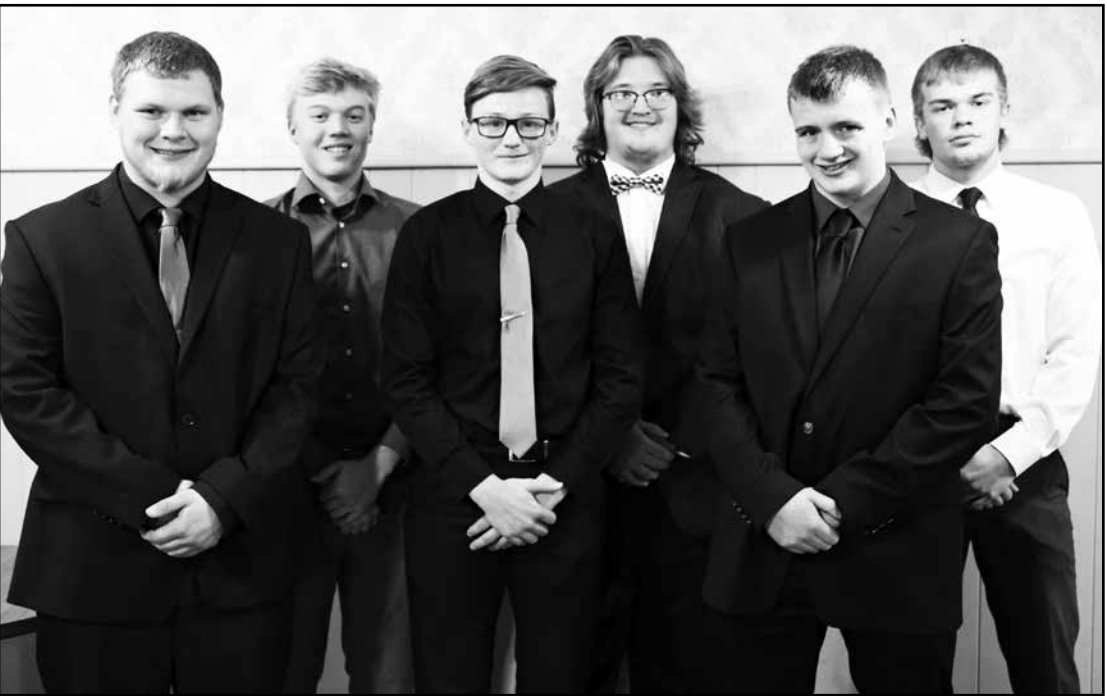
fiddle and Bruce Bostrum on moon harp and various percussion instruments. Art, Char, and Bruce all will perform various Swedish and Norwegian dances and Ross will lead the traditional singing games.



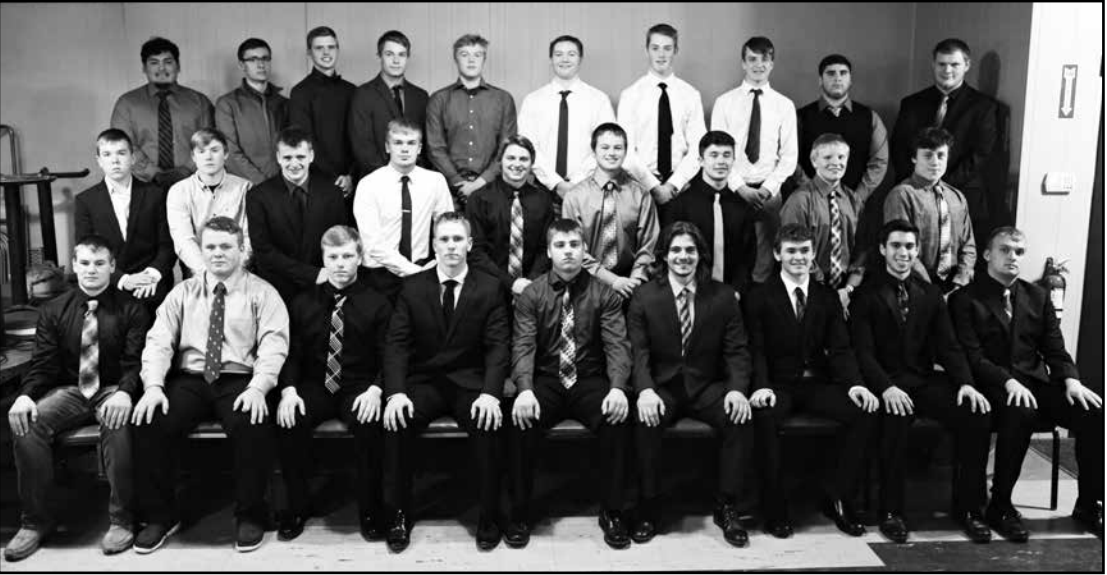
Our local Veterans and members of the American Legion Post #162, L-R: Lyle Nelson, Glenn Sundberg, Raymond Benson and Wayne Hanson. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

Veterans Day program at Grygla School

The Grygla School hosted a Veterans Day Program on Tuesday, November 12th. The program schedule included Presentation of Colors led by the American Legion Post #162, GHS Choir selection, Invocation, Girls and Boys State Representative Address by Evan Fish and Elise Monson, a Student Poem Reading, Benediction and Retiring of Colors. The guest speaker at the program was Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington, who shared an inspirational message on veterans in her family. Grygla School Principal Derek Gieseke introduced the 2020 Girls and Boys State Representatives: Jared Haack and Gracie Lunsetter.



An All-Conference Senior Awards Banquet was held at the Greenbush Legion on Monday, November 4th. GG Seniors, L-R: Blake Passa, Riley Manderud, Blake Jensen, Cory Cleven, Andrew Loken and Hudson McMillin. Named All-Conference was Blake Passa, Hudson McMillin, Andrew Loken and Riley Manderud (Honorable Mention). *Photo courtesy of Grygla School*



Last Saturday, there was a Girls Basketball Jamboree held at the Grygla School. The sophomore class served concessions that day. L-R: Avery Moe, Brigitte Watne, Katelyn Larson, Andrew Loken and Justin Thompson, along with one excited and happy class advisor, Gene Lunsetter! Not pictured: Robin Johnson, the other Sophomore Class Advisor, who helped coordinate and work the event! In conjunction with the jamboree, a craft/vendor show was going on from 9-3. Pictured right is Lori Reller with All Things Bling, and Betsy Saurdiff with Betts Pottery. *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



Winners from the St. Clement Raffle

- Muzzle Loader: Pete Zavoral
- Shoulder Mount: Doris Cleven
- Quilt: Mary Joe Blegler
- \$100.00: Doris Cleven
- \$100.00: Bill Ludwikoski
- \$100.00: Dawn Larson
- 60 Quart Polaris Cooler: Deb Haugen
- \$50.00: Debbie Stanley
- \$50.00: Pete Zavoral
- \$50.00: RJ Zavoral and Sons
- \$50.00: Jason Batko
- \$50.00 Cabela's Gift Card: Midge McMillin
- \$25.00 Cenex Gift card: Roger Smith
- \$25.00 Cenex Gift card: RJ Zavoral and Sons
- \$25.00 Coop Gift card: Bud Zavoral
- 2 Fish Dinner at YoHawns: Ron Kiesow
- Fleece Throw: Donna Lian
- 2 Grain Bin dinners: RJ Zavoral and Sons
- 2 Grain Bin dinners: Sarah Kiesow
- Rug: Mary Jo Blegler
- Rug: Judy McLown
- Decorative Sign: John Carlson
- Craft Item: Coleen Kiesow
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- 1 Year Subscription Grygla Eagle: James Scheef
- 1 Haircut Sue's: Tycen Ostby
- 1 Haircut Sue's: Irene Kiesow
- Basket of canned goods: Trent Stanley
- Basket of canned goods: RJ Zavoral and Sons

Grygla 1st Quarter 'A' Honor Roll

Top Right
Front row, L-R: Reece Sundberg, Anna Sundberg, Emily Johnson, Elise Monson, Bailey Watne, Kiaunna Klein, Allie Sundberg.

Back row, L-R: Mya Anderson, Layla Jelle, Gracie Lunsetter, Avery Moe, Madison Cullen, Addison Severts.

Not pictured: Chloe Kuznia, Maci Bakken, Katelyn Larson.

Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



Grygla 1st Quarter 'B' Honor Roll

Bottom Right
Front row, L-R: Sheldin Sundberg, Justin Thompson, Levi Kiesow, Hudson McMillin, Casse Alten, Daria Waletzki, Chloe Kuznia (who is mistakenly in this photo as she is on the 'A' Honor Roll), Chloe Osse.

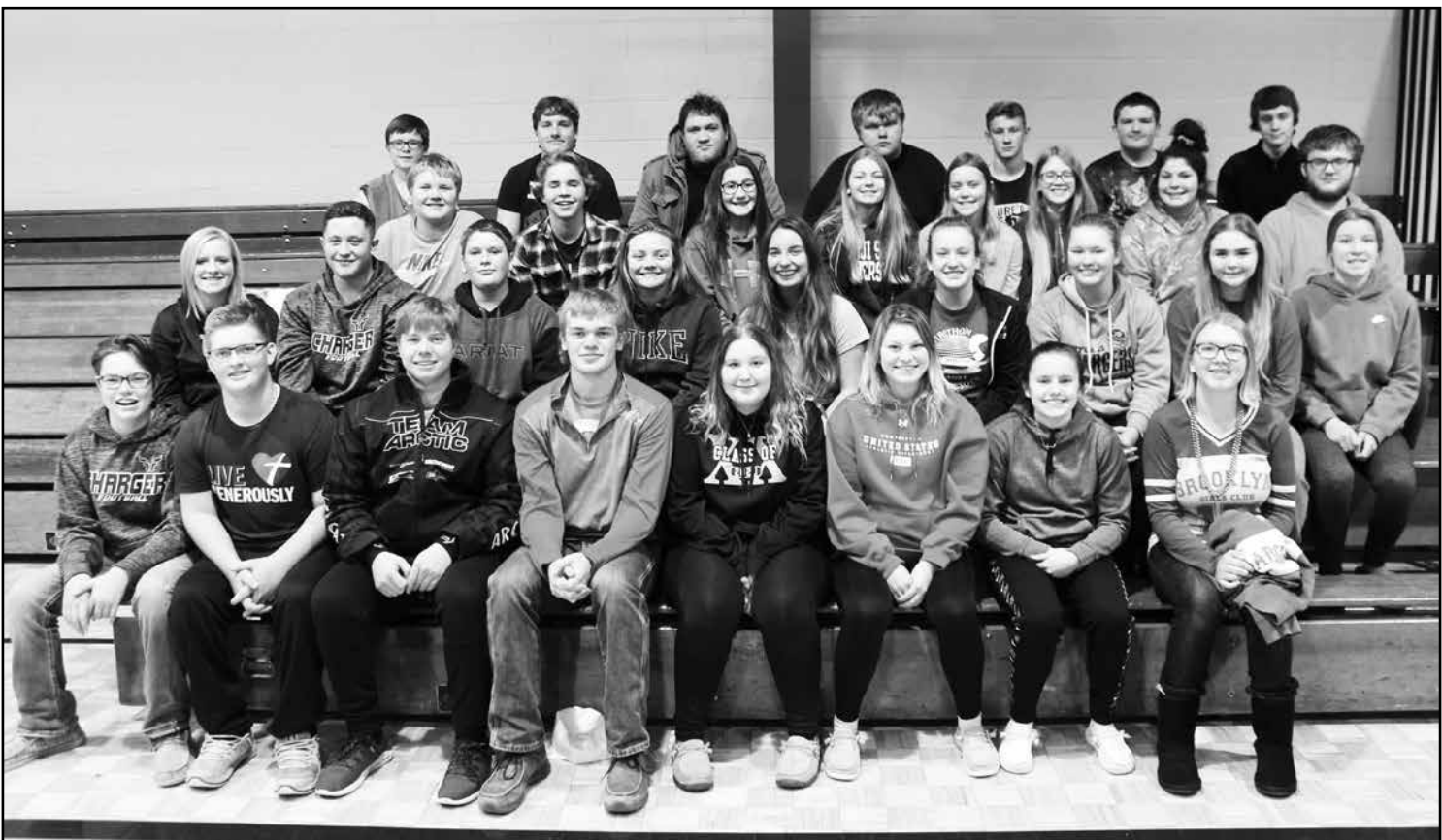
Row 2, L-R: Courtney Vad, Jared Haack, Eli Sundberg, Riley Saurdiff, Ahna Stanley, Hailey Knutson, Jamie Dougherty, Brigitte Watne, Eli Sabourin.

Row 3, L-R: Gavin Aune, Lewis Jones, Lakylie Brobst, Chelsie Nelson, Callie Loken, Molly Cullen, Emily Carlson, Clayton Suchoski.

Back row, L-R: Taylor McManus, Anthony Englund, Evan Fish, Ethan Englund, Blake Rychlock, Andrew Englund, Jackson Grossman.

Not pictured: Kinsley Oslund, Brody Saurdiff, Ava Sorvig, Rease Stratton, Tatum Carrlson, Tre Alten, Nolan Anderson, Walter Jones, Andrew Loken, Cooper Walton, Hunter Loken.

Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



Chargers Trap Raffle Winners

- Henry 30-30 clever action - Michelle Stotts, Greenbush
- Winchester SXP 12g - Sally Wolff, TRF
- American Arms Co 12g OU - James Sparby, Grygla
- Marlin 795 Semi Auto .22LR - Chad Johnson, Grey Eagle
- Bushnell Nitro 10x42 binocular - Kenny Lunsetter, Gatzke
- Leupold RX650 Range finder - Regina Sanders, TRF
- Bushnell Trophy Cam HD - Trevor Irlbeck, Grygla
- \$100 cash - Randy Larson, Gatzke
- Hand Carved Mallard Duck Decoy - Geno Kalenowski, TRF
- Hand Carved Bufflehead Duck Decoy - Jeremy Burns, Goodridge
- Handmade spent shotgun shell american flag - Roy Ness, Middle River
- Little Buddy Heater - Carrie Lunsetter, Gatzke
- Hand carved wooden bowl - Tami Sparby, Grygla
- 10 Browning Knives/flashlight combo
- Kelly Dahlen, Goodridge
- Andrea Halvorson, Goodridge
- Dale Kolseth, Plummer
- Dwight's Ruud, Roseau
- Bryan Grove, TRF
- Aaron Ulvin, Roseau
- Joel Nelson, TRF
- Randy Larson, Gatzke
- Collin Race, Goodridge
- Dawn Knutson, Roseau
- \$25 Cenex gift card
- Rok Nelson, Warroad
- Heidi Horachek, Goodridge
- Cenex gift card - Galen Benedix, Nixa, MO