

GRYGLA EAGLE



Today	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
H 27 L 25	H 29 L 17	H 22 L 5	H 17 L 14	H 22 L 9



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ASB Christmas winners



The 2019 American State Bank Christmas drawing winners were Charlotte Schulz (Girl's Wagon), Connor Boutain (Boy's Wagon) and Darlene Roen (\$150 Gift Card – not pictured). Photos courtesy of Jean Schulz and Missy Saurdoff



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Gear up for Youth Snowmobile Safety Training in Grygla

The Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club has Snowmobile Safety Training scheduled for Sunday, January 12th. The course will be held at the Grygla School from 1-3pm.

This is an online course that MUST BE completed before the students arrive that Sunday for the field testing, which involves completing the safety course on snowmobile.

To access the online portion, go to www.snowmobilecourse.com. The directions are self-explanatory from there and the cost is \$30 per student. Please note this course takes several

hours to complete; students are advised to give themselves enough time in order to successfully complete the online portion. Please bring your certificate with you the day of field testing.

Students must be 11 years old to participate. Upon arrival on Sunday, January 12th, students will take a short written test, which is followed by the driving portion. Students must come prepared in winter clothing (and helmets, if you have). Snowmobiles (and helmets, if needed) will be provided.

Generosity of others makes Marshall County Christmas projects possible

The 2019 Marshall County Social Services Christmas Projects were once again successful because of the generosity of so many in the communities of Marshall County. The Food Basket and Sharing Tree Projects would not have been possible without the support of the local banks that set up trees and collected gifts for the project; many church groups and individuals that donated handmade quilts; church and community groups that collected and donated toys, gloves, and clothing in support of the project; students and staff from our local schools

and communities that donated toys, pajamas, books and other gifts; monetary donations from community businesses and individuals; and the help of so many volunteering their time to help with the project in some way. Through the generosity of many, Marshall County Social Services was able to distribute food baskets to 175 people and gifts to 244 children in need this Christmas Season. The people of our communities have made this Christmas Season a little bit brighter for many in need because of their generosity, love and caring.

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Wannaska Lion Kraig Lee was recently awarded the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award. Lion Kraig has been a member since the Wannaska Lions were chartered on December 6, 1984. Photo submitted by Karen Hagen



Aaron Holthusen was out grooming the snowmobile trails east of Fourtown towards Waskish last Friday, December 27th. With more snowfall over the weekend, the trails will be hit again this week and should make for some great riding! Photo courtesy of Aaron Holthusen

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Thank you for your continued support to keep our hometown strong!

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Grygla Lions Club

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CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor TBD
Sunday:
Grace: 9am Worship
OS: 10:30am Worship

UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH
Gatzke
Sunday:
8:30am Worship

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Kristin Dahlen Ostercamp
Sunday:
Faith: 8:30 Worship, 9:45am SS
Bethany: 9:45am Worship, 10:30am SS
Ekelund: 9:45am SS, 11am Worship
Monday, January 6:
Quilting for Missions at Faith 9am, Rachel Circle 9:30am, Ekelund WELCA 1:30pm

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF
St. Clement's - Grygla; St. Ann's - Goodridge

Fr. Adam Hamness
Sunday:
St. Clement's: 10:15am
St. Ann's: 12pm

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Sunday:
9:30am Worship

LIBERTY CHAPEL
Grygla
Congregation-Led
Wednesdays: Bible Study 7pm
Sunday:
9:30am Worship

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail; Oak Park - Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Wednesday, January 1:
No Wed. School/Confirmation
Saturday:
9am Worship at Mt. Olive
Sunday:
St. Petri: 8am Worship, 9:15am SS
Nazareth: 8:30am SS, 9:45am Worship
Oak Park: 9:45am SS, 11am Worship

Sportsman's Club activities are in full swing this winter

Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club invites you to their Annual Holiday Party this Saturday, January 4th, at the Grygla Community Center. The evening will kick off at 5pm with a social hour, followed by a 6pm dinner, 7pm door prizes and live music from Texas Connection from 8pm-12am!
This year's menu is made up of ribeye steak, potato, veggie/salad and a bun at \$15/plate. Kids meals are available upon request.
You are encouraged to join the active sportsman's club at this time. Single memberships are \$25/year with a family membership \$35/year.
In addition to the Annual Holiday Party, upcoming club

events include the following:
• Snowmobile Safety Training at the Grygla School Bus Garage on January 12th from 1-3pm.
• USXC Racing 1-500 in Goodridge/Grygla February 8-9; watch for more info in an upcoming issue of the Grygla Eagle.
• Club Snowmobile trip to White Birch Resort in Blackduck on February 14-16. If you are interested in attending, contact a club member for more information or call Tonia Haack at 218-294-6101.
• Club Fun Run to area warming shacks on March 7th with a supper at Yo-Hawn's Bar & Grill afterwards.

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Community Calendar
Wed | Jan 1
BBB practice in Grygla/ GBB practice in Goodridge 9-11am; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am
Thurs | Jan 2
Back to School! BBB at RLC (Plummer); JH BBB in TRF at Franklin; GBB practice in Grygla after school
Fri | Jan 3
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; BBB/GBB Double Header in Goodridge vs. WAO (JV GBB 3:30pm, V GBB 4:45pm, JV BBB 6pm, V BBB 7pm; JH BBB/ GBB practice after school in Grygla
Sat | Jan 4
Snowflake League 4th-6th grade in Fosston beginning at 9am; Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club Holiday Supper 5pm-12am
Sun | Jan 5
Mon | Jan 6
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; BBB practice in Goodridge/GBB practice in Grygla
Tues | Jan 7
BBB practice in Goodridge; GBB vs. Northern Freeze in Goodridge

Foot Care Clinic
North Valley Public Health will hold a Foot Care and Blood Pressure Clinics on the following dates in Grygla:
Grygla Community Center: Thursday, January 30, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Contact: North Valley Public Health at 218-745-5154.
Please call to sign up and plan to arrive 15 minutes prior to your scheduled time.

January WIC Clinic schedule

The Women, Infants and Children's Supplemental Nutrition Education Program (WIC) is being held the month of January 2020.
Infants, children up to the age of 5, and women who are pregnant or breastfeeding may be eligible for the program. We are very interested in enrolling pregnant women in the program. We feel that the prenatal nutrition is a vital part of producing a healthy baby. Therefore, it is important to apply for WIC early in your pregnancy. We need no proof of pregnancy.
All potential clients must contact the WIC Program to schedule an appointment.
The following is the schedule of WIC Clinics for the month of January.

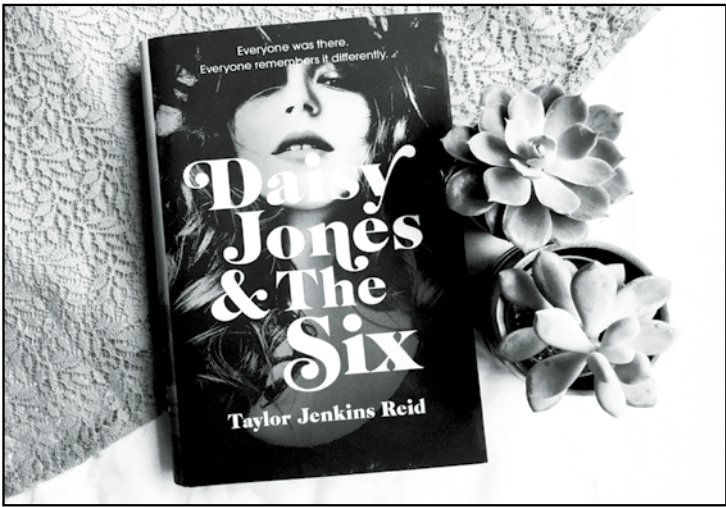
GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK

Written by Kari Sundberg, Grygla Librarian
Happy New Year! Let's get right into a couple of things. First, Book Blizzard begins next week. It's just a fun, laid-back program that I'll be running for our adult readers in January and February. Every time you come in and check out an item, you'll put your name on a piece of paper that will go into a drawing for a cozy zip-up hoodie; the perfect thing to curl up in while you read on these chilly days. Make sure to swing in to the library on Wednesdays from 2-6.
Next up: Daisy Jones & The Six
Named one of the best books of the year by The Washington Post, Esquire, Glamour, Real Simple, Good Housekeeping, Marie Claire, Parade, Paste, Shelf Awareness, BookRiot, and many others, including the Grygla Eagle Newspaper, as of right now, OFFICIALLY. HA.
I read this book as part of Reese Witherspoon's Hello Sunshine Book Club and I devoured it in just two nights.
What's so fun about this story is it's fictional, but it seems SO REAL. It's written in an oral history format so you feel like you're reading an actual interview with an actual band from the 70's.
Even more exciting - it's been picked up by Amazon and will be made into a mini-series with the author Taylor Jenkins Reid and Reese Witherspoon

Monday, January 6: Newfolden, Evangelical Free Church
Tuesday, January 7: Hallock, Kittson County Courthouse
Wednesday, January 8: Warroad, Community Center
Thursday, January 9: Red Lake Falls, Community Center (City Building)
Monday-Friday, January 13-17: Thief River Falls, Redeemer Lutheran Church
Monday, January 20: Warren, Evangelical Covenant Church
Tuesday, January 21: Karlstad, First Lutheran Church
Wed-Thurs, January 22-23: Roseau, LifeCare Medical Center Basement Auxiliary Room
Tuesday, January 28: Oklee,

Inter-County Community Council Building
For further information concerning the WIC program, call or write WIC Quin, PO Box 248, Newfolden, MN 56738, phone 874-7845 (Newfolden, Viking, Middle River, Holt or Thief River Falls residents) or 1-800-223-1591, or e-mail at quinchs@wiktel.com.
North Valley Home Health will offer immunizations, dental varnishing & blood lead testing at the Newfolden and Warren clinics from 9 to 11 am. Arrangements should be made prior to clinics by contacting North Valley Public Health. For more information contact North Valley Public Health at 218-745-5154 or 1-800-950-6986.

helping produce it. No release date has been set yet, but I can't wait to see it come to life in the 13 episodes. The author makes you fall in love with many of the bands hit songs in the novel, which Amazon will release and bring that original music to life, as well. It's just a smart, cool project and I give Taylor Jenkins Reid all the credit in the world on this one. If you love reading and writing, you'll appreciate every sentence in this book.
Here's a summary to capture your attention - if I haven't done so already:
Daisy Jones & The Six centers on the propulsive rise of an iconic 1970s rock band. Everyone knows them, but nobody knows the reason behind their split at the absolute height of their popularity...until now.
Daisy Jones is a free-spir-



Grygla Elementary Intramurals

The time has arrived - the event all the young kids look so forward to! Grygla Elementary 4-6 grade will begin their 2020 Intramural Basketball next week with games being held every Friday from 1:30-3:30pm. The games are open to all parents, grandparents, family and friends and will continue until mid-March. The January schedule is below, along with the teams.
January 10
1:30-Dream Squad vs. Those Random People; 2:00-Twinkle Toes vs. Blazing Yogurt; 2:30-Twinkle Toes vs. Dream Squad; 3:00-Those Random People vs. Blazing Yogurt
January 17
1:30-Those Random People vs. Twinkle Toes; 2:00-Dream

Squad vs. Blazing Yogurt; 2:30-Dream Squad vs. Those Random People; 3:00-Twinkle Toes vs. Blazing Yogurt
January 24
1:30-Those Random People vs. Blazing Yogurt; 2:00-Dream Squad vs. Twinkle Toes; 2:30-Twinkle Toes vs. Those Random People; 3:00-Dream Squad vs. Blazing Yogurt
January 31
1:30-Twinkle Toes vs. Blazing Yogurt; 2:00-Dream Squad vs. Those Random People; 2:30-Those Random People vs. Blazing Yogurt; 3:00-Twinkle Toes vs. Dream Squad
Dream Squad - coached by Daria Waletzki
Raymond Moe, Cooper Aune, Ryelin Stanley, Evan Grindahl, Janessa Torgerson,

Taylor Dougherty, Autumn Osse
Twinkle Toes - coached by Layla Jelle
Connor Boutain, Gus Jones, Adrian Needham, Rowan Johnson, Haedynn Boutain, Emma Sundberg, Mollie Lunsetter, Lila Alten
Those Random People - coached by Maci Bakken
Landon Nordby, Braeden Nordby, Jens Oslund, Grayden Hagen, Paizley Moe, Torii Anderson, Harlie Hagen
Blazing Yogurt - coached by Hudson McMillin
Brett Rychlock, Blake Stanley, Seth Kaczor, Joseph Stinson, Aracely Needham, Caitlyn Rath, Colbie McManus, Karoline Englund

kids' corner

FOOD FACT
THIS BEVERAGE IS ENJOYED BY MULTIPLE CULTURES AND TRACES ITS ORIGINS TO ASIA.
ANSWER: TEA

Hot Tea Word Find
Find the hidden words in the puzzle.
BEVERAGE CUP HONEY INFUSER LEMON MILK SAUCER SOOTHING STEEP SUGAR TEA WARM
S K C R Q Q Y M F C N M
O T F T R W D O U C O I
C C E Q B X C W P S R L
L R B E T M A T O I A K
J A E T P R G O Z P G G
Y H V C M O T U N I U I
B T E E U H Q O Y Y S H
N U R Y I A M H O N E Y
X D A N R E S U F N I V
J F G Q L E F I P S F O
C J E L I R B G P U B S
G W T M R R B I D S C G
Get Scrambled
Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.
PCU FO ETA
ANSWER: Cup of tea

THIS DAY IN...
HISTORY
1896: UTAH IS ADMITTED AS THE 45TH STATE IN THE UNITED STATES.
1948: BURMA GAINS ITS INDEPENDENCE FROM GREAT BRITAIN.
2007: CALIFORNIA DEMOCRAT NANCY PELOSI BECOMES THE FIRST FEMALE SPEAKER OF THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

New Word
STEEP
soak in water to extract flavor

How they say that in...
ENGLISH: Cookie
SPANISH: Galleta
ITALIAN: Dolcetto
FRENCH: Biscuit
GERMAN: Kek

Did you know?
IT TAKES ROUGHLY 2,000 TINY TEA LEAVES TO MAKE JUST ONE POUND OF FINISHED TEA. TEA CAN BE SOLD LOOSE OR ALREADY PACKAGED IN SMALL BAGS.

GET THE PICTURE?
Can you guess what the bigger picture is?
ANSWER: PREPARED TEA



In 1950, Rev. Uhlig of the German Lutheran Church of Mavis confirmed, front row, L-R: Gayleen Kainz, Dorothy Coan, Mavis Christianson, Darlene Merrit, Shirley Hanson and Phyllis Habedank. Back row, L-R: Kenneth Sanders, Franklin Kainz, Rev. Uhlig, Kenneth Coan and Junior Sundahl. Photo courtesy of Josh Tharaldson, with GAHS

DNR officials stress snowmobile safety as fatal crashes trend up

Heading into the holiday season, conservation officers from the Department of Natural Resources are reminding all snowmobile riders to make safety their priority as the number of fatal crashes around the state has trended upward the past few years.

Three riders have died so far this winter and there have been other close calls, including snowmobiles that have gone through the ice and an instance in which a person was hit while walking on the ice. Last winter, 10 riders lost their lives in snowmobile-related crashes, five died the year before and three people died in 2015-16.

“We want people enjoying the Minnesota winter, but we want them to do it safely,” said Bruce Lawrence, recreational vehicle coordinator with the DNR’s Enforcement Division.

Snow cover throughout Minnesota, including on many of the 22,000 miles of trails that traverse the state (varying local conditions mean not all are yet groomed), have led to a surge in the number of people taking advantage of a fun and unique way to enjoy Minnesota’s outdoors.

“Passing along your passion for the outdoors is one of the greatest gifts you can give another person,” he said. “By modeling safe behavior, you can ensure that passion lives on in youngsters and new snowmobile riders.”

Lawrence offers the following tips to ensure a safe ride:

- Stay on marked trails. The state’s snowmobile clubs work hard to keep trails in good riding condition. Riders who stay on groomed trails are less likely to strike an obstacle or trespass onto private property. In parts of the state, wet conditions where trails go through low areas or across lakes mean trails aren’t yet groomed. Riders should plan ahead and check trail conditions before heading out.
- Leave the booze at home. Drinking and riding is one of two main factors in crashes, and plays a role in about 60 percent of those that are fatal.
- Watch the speed. Going too fast is the other main factor in crashes. Many serious and fatal crashes occur when a speeding snowmobiler loses control or strikes an object.
- Be careful on the ice. During the past two winters, every through-the-ice fatality but one has involved people who were riding a snowmobile or all-terrain vehicle when they fell through. There must be at least 5 to 7 inches of new, clear ice to support the weight of a snowmobile and rider.
- Take a snowmobile safety course. It’s required of anyone born after 1976 and recommended for everyone. People with snowmobile safety certification are less likely to be involved in serious or fatal crashes.

Grygla/Gatzke November School Board Minutes

Official Minutes from Wednesday, November 20th, 2019, 7:00 p.m.

Chairperson of the board Jeremy Rychlock called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm with James Verbout, Tera Nordby, Andrew Oslund, Clinton Brobst, Gretchen Smeby, Principal Gieseke and Superintendent Jamie Lunsetter present.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Jeremy Rychlock, second by Clinton Brobst to approve the agenda as presented. Passed 6-0. Minutes of the 10/18/19 regular school board meeting are approved as printed.

Motion by Andrew Oslund, second by James Verbout to approve payment of the bills check #37088 through check #37155 and wire payments. Passed 6-0.

Audit report, given by Sara Niemela, Brady Martz via teleconference.

Finance Report: Bills: General Fund \$152,007.32 MS-DLAF \$1,525,071.06 Food Service \$6,447.00 Checking \$105,544.85 Community Service \$406.80 Trust \$ Scholar-ship \$ Total \$158,861.12 Total \$1,630,615.91

Student Report: No student report given.

Teacher Report: Given by Jean Schulz. There are a daily activities planned for American Education Week. The 4th and 5th grades are working

with Kristina Kaml from the U of M Extension to incorporate nutrition lessons into their curriculum. Sherry Loken will be in to help the 1st and 4th grade classes with art projects. Mrs. Sundberg planned the “You Matter Project”, where staff and family members wrote messages to students about how they matter to them. The messages were put in their lockers on the night of conferences for the students to see the next morning. The project was a huge success! ECFE took a road trip to the Pumpkin Patch in Thief River Falls in October. They are also looking at another trip at some point in the near future. Walter Jones will again be bringing his horses and sleigh in for hay rides at the ECFE Christmas Party.

Principal Report: Given by Mr. Gieseke. The implementation of TeleTeachers has been very beneficial to our speech program, and is going very well. Juniors and Seniors attended the Northern Valley Career Expo on October 30th at the Alerus Center in Grand Forks. They received many valuable pieces of information about career opportunities for them. Juniors took the ASVAB exam on November 4th, which also helps them choose a college and career path following high school. The staff was trained in Question, Persuade, Refer on November 5th by Nicole Hack-

ley. Attendance was good to the two nights of parent-teacher conferences. Kari Sundberg with the Grygla Library had a performance titled “Ticket to Brazil” on November 6th. The students really enjoyed the performance. Clayton Suchoski, Brigitte Watne and Ellie Sabourin attended Honor Band on November 7th at Northland. Motivational Speaker Tom Cody gave a presentation to the Goodridge and Grygla staffs on November 11th, which was an in-service day for our staff, and to students on November 12th. Bailey Watne earned a Superior and Courtney Vad earned an Excellent rating at the choir solos held in Baudette on November 13th. Upcoming events include the Fall Sports Banquet in Goodridge on November 21st, Parents’ Day on November 22nd, and the Bemidji State University Creativity Festival on November 27th. Mr. Gieseke will also be starting to give a school update on KTRF 1230 AM every Monday at 10:45.

Superintendent Report Given by Mr. Lunsetter. Girls Basketball started on Monday, November 11th in Grygla. We hosted a twelve team jamboree on Saturday, November 16th in Grygla. Boys basketball practice began on Monday, November 18th and will have jamborees in Stephen on Friday and Clearbrook on Saturday. The

lic House

Saturday, January 11th:
9:45am: Squirt B Blue game against Bemidji - at Old Arena
10:30am: 5k&10k Walk/Run/Fat Bike/Cross Country Ski/Snowshoe - at Northland College Trails | FREE
10am - 2pm: Vintage Snowmobile Ride & Social - at Family Bowl | Free event | Parade style ride, FREE hotdogs and chips for lunch
10am - 1am: Northern Hockey Fest - Jeff’s Kitchen / American Legion - Basket specials, tap beer specials and watch sports 10 TVs
10am - 3pm : Frosty Feathers Archery - Thief River Falls Archery Club, Inc.
11am : Kubb Tournament - at the Eagles Club | Cost/Registration: \$30 per team (2-6 players per team)
11:30am : PeeWee A game against East Grand Forks - at the Ralph | FREE
11:30am: Squirt B Black game against Warroad - at the Old Arena | FREE
12:00pm : Mite Black game against Crookston Blue - at the outdoor rink on 1st street

(Eastside) | FREE

1:00pm : Mite Blue game against Crookston White - at the outdoor rink on 1st street (Eastside)
1:15pm : PeeWee B2 game against East Grand Forks - at the Old Arena
1:15pm - 3:15pm : Public Skating - at the Ralph Engels-tad Arena
2:15pm : Girls 8U game against Crookston - at the outdoor rink on 1st street (East-side)
3:00pm : Squirt B Blue vs. Warroad - at the Old Arena
3:15pm : Mite White game against Crookston White - at the outdoor rink on 1st street (Eastside)
4:00pm : Winter Whiskers Beard & Mustache Competition - at the Eagles Club - \$10 registration fee | Trophies awarded to winners and proceeds go to the the Pennington County Humane Society
4:30pm : Squirt B Black game against Bemidji - in the Old Arena
5pm - 7pm : Girls Prowler Varsity Hockey vs. Grand Forks KnightRiders - at the

U of M Beef Team to host Cow/Calf Days Seminar Tour and Trade Show in January

The University of Minnesota Beef Team is proud to host the annual Cow/Calf Days Seminar Tour and Trade Show at 10 locations across the state in January. This event has been held for 47 years and continues to be the leading information, technology, and research outlet for cow/calf producers in the state of Minnesota.

The 2020 event will feature information on opportunities to evaluate carcass characteristics in your herd, calf scours prevention, finding profit in the cow calf sector, and management of calves before and after weaning. Updates from the Minnesota State Cattle-men’s Association and the Minnesota Beef Council will also highlight the event. The corresponding tradeshow will feature vendors with new information, technology, and products with a wide-array of practical uses for the operators in the cow-calf sector.

The program is directed at cow/calf producers, allied industry representatives, and is open to the public. A meal will be served with the program and a registration fee of \$10 will include the meal, proceedings book, and program materials.

More information can be found at the Cow/Calf Days Seminar Tour and Trade Show website: www.extension.umn.edu/beef or contact Eric Mousel at 218.513.0781, emmousel@umn.edu.

Northern Tour stops close to Grygla include:

January 21 – Bagley, MN, 5:30 PM, American Legion, 288 Main Ave. N.

January 23 – Roseau, MN, 5:30 PM, Gene’s Bar Grill, 1095 3rd St. NW

bus fleet is hanging together nicely, with no major issues currently.

Motion by Andrew Oslund, second by Jeremy Rychlock to approve the findings of Brady Martz Accounting in the 2018-19 Audit. Passed 6-0. Motion by Tera Nordby, second by Gretchen Smeby to approve the Grygla Community Center as the combined polling place for the 2020 calendar year. Passed 6-0. Motion by Andrew Oslund, second by James Verbout to approve the following changes to Schedule C of Master Teacher Contract: Rate increase for Athletic Game Workers Rate increase for Athletic Director Passed 6-0. Motion by James Verbout, second by Tera Nordby to approve the Paired Sports Minutes as presented. Passed 6-0.

Motion by Jeremy Rychlock, second by Tera Nordby to approve the following donations: Lions-\$50 for Halloween Party Carol Steuck-\$20 for Halloween Party YoHawn’s-\$50 for Halloween Party Passed 6-0.

Trustee Reports: No Trustee Reports.

Meeting closed for Classified Negotiations.

Meeting Adjourned at 8:04. Next Meeting is December 19th, 2019 (BBB @ NCTC), 7:00 p.m.

Ralph Engelstad Arena | \$1 Admission

7pm : Boys Prowler Varsity Hockey Games - at Ralph Engelstad Arena | Cost: \$1 | Contact REA (218)681-2183 | \$1 Admission

9pm - 1pm - Winter Wonderland Party - at the TRF Eagles Club | Cost: FREE | Contact TRF Eagles Club (218)681-2406 | Live Music by 100 Proof (MUST BE 21 OR OLDER TO ATTEND)

Sunday, January 12th:

9am - 3pm : Ice Fest Break-out Brunch at River Walk Public House | Fire & Ice Farewell
1pm - 2:30pm : Snow Much Fun - Snow Coloring Contest - at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village
1pm - 3pm - Snow Much Fun - Snowblower Races - at the Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village | Bring your snowblower!
3:00pm : Girls 8U vs. Warroad - at the Old Arena
Time (TBD): Skating Club Performance at the Ralph Engelstad Arena and Winter Fantasy Art Exhibit

OF INTEREST



Grygla makes the cut

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

My husband’s uncle emailed us this neat newsletter he subscribes to. It’s called Only in your State. In this case, it’s a daily newsletter filled with all types of cool information on Minnesota. The particular one he emailed us had a Minnesota image of the day, along with the following articles: The Oldest Restaurant in Minnesota Has A Truly Captivating History, A 2-Mile Hike In MN Takes You Through An Enchanting forest, (it was about the Lost 40 near Northome) and a write-up on different Airbnb’s around the state.

It also had a headline that captured my attention – Grygla also made the list, by the way! It was called 11 Tiny Towns in Minnesota Where the Closest Civilization is Miles and Miles Away. I’m going to include part of it below for your reading pleasure. I recommend you go to www.onlyinyourstate.com and sign up for this daily newsletter. I’ve been really enjoying it and it’s filled with so many interesting things about our state.

Here is the article!

Though Minnesota has a few large metro areas, there are still large swaths of the state that are incredibly remote. These areas are so sparsely populated that you often can pass right through a town without running into another soul. In Minnesota, most of those areas are surrounded by thick forests – and not much else. These 11 tiny towns in Minnesota fit that description. They’re miles from civilization, but they’re well worth visiting.

Angle Inlet: As the northernmost census-designated place in the continental United States - and the only part of the contiguous states above the 49th parallel - Angle Inlet is probably the most remote town on this list. It lies in the Northwest Corner, a small section of Minnesota that is separated from the rest of the state by Lake of the Woods. To get there, you must either cross the lake by boat or drive through Manitoba.

Argyle: Argyle, Minnesota, may not be as remote as some, but the town is still far away from any major cities. The town is home to just over 600 people. It is home to Old Mill State Park, where an old cabin and a steam-powered flour mill give a glimpse into the past.

Funkley: In 2010, the population of Funkley, Minnesota, was just 5. It is the least populous town in all of Minnesota, likely due to its remote location far from any major cities, though it is in reasonable distance to Bemidji. Still, this small town’s remote location is not for everyone.

Vining is another small town in northern Minnesota. It lies about 30 miles from Fergus

Falls, the nearest town with a population of 10,000 or more. Because of the distance, being in Vining feels like being far away from everything. But the town is not without its attractions. The Nyberg Sculpture Park in Vining attracts tourists looking for offbeat fun.

Gully: Midway between Bemidji and Thief River Falls is Gully, a tiny town with a population of just 66 people. Its main attraction is the nearby Hangaard State Wildlife Management Area, a small patch of land full of scenic beauty.

About 60 miles southwest of Duluth, **McGregor** is certainly not the smallest or most remote town on this list. It is near popular resort towns like Nisswa. But it is also one of the parts of Minnesota least affected by light pollution. That means that this little town is perfect for stargazing. You’ll have great luck if you visit nearby Savanna Portage State Park to look at the sky.

#7 is Grygla! Grygla is a tiny town in Marshall County, Minnesota. It is in the state’s northwestern corner, about 40 miles from Thief River Falls. While it may not look much more than a wide pace in the road, Grygla is a great place to seek out some peace and quiet.

Theilman: There are remote places in southern Minnesota, too. Theilman is about 40 miles from Rochester, so it is possible to get there without driving all day. When you go - especially at night - you’ll feel like you’re far away from everything. Plus, the hilly bluff landscape of this part of Minnesota is absolutely stunning.

Effie is often listed as one of the smallest towns in Minnesota, and it certainly fits the bill for most remote as well. The town has population of about 120, and it’s located in northern Itasca County - far from most car traffic. Because of that, visiting is a quiet affair that makes you feel like you’re a million miles away from civilization. The thick forests surrounding the area only adds to that feeling.

Ranier: On Minnesota’s border with Canada, the small town of Ranier stands as a beacon for those looking for civilization in the midst of wilderness. Though it is about 3 miles from the larger town of International Falls, Ranier feels like a world away. Its location on Rainy Lake gives it a beautiful setting that makes it the perfect place to be to get away from it all.

And the last one is **Hallock!** In Minnesota’s northwest corner is the small town of Hallock. It has a population of about 900 people, so it is not the tiniest town on this list. But it is certainly one of the most remote. The nearest large town is Thief River Falls, about 60 miles away.

Blood Drives bring in 65 volunteers

The Goodridge community hosted a blood drive with Vitalant on December 12th at the Goodridge High School, which helped collect a total of 14 units of blood products for patients in need. A total of 21 individuals volunteered to donate blood with 12 individuals being able to donate. Two donors also came forward to donate Power Red Cells (2RBC), which collects two units of red blood cells while returning platelets, plasma and a saline solution back to the donor. There were four people who volunteered for the first time.

Vitalant expressed their gratitude to Becky Carlson and Lacey Hruby, who co-ordinated the drive, and the Goodridge High School Student Council, who sponsored the blood drive.

The Grygla community hosted a blood drive with Vitalant on December 18th at Grygla Community Center, which helped collect a total of 38 units of blood products for patients in need. A total of 44 individuals volunteered to donate blood with 33 individuals being able to donate. Five donors also came forward to donate Power Red Cells (2RBC). Vitalant expressed their gratitude to Ralph Rundell, who coordinated the drive, and the Grygla Lions Club, who sponsored the blood drive.

Vitalant strives to keep a 5-day supply of every blood type on the shelf at all times to be able to meet the needs of patients across the region. Donations from O-negative donors, the universal blood type, are especially important this time of year due to increased accidents and trauma cases.

Vitalant is the only blood provider to nearly 70 hospitals across the region. The blood supply is dependent on selfless donations from volunteer donors to ensure the lifesaving needs of the region are met.

About 30 percent of Vitalant’s blood supply goes to cancer patients across the region and one in seven people entering the hospital will need blood. Those relying on blood in the region receive that lifesaving blood from Vitalant.

Donors can make a convenient appointment to give blood at www.bloodhero.com or by calling 877-25-VITAL. With each donation, donors receive a free total cholesterol test and earn points in Vitalant’s donor rewards program.

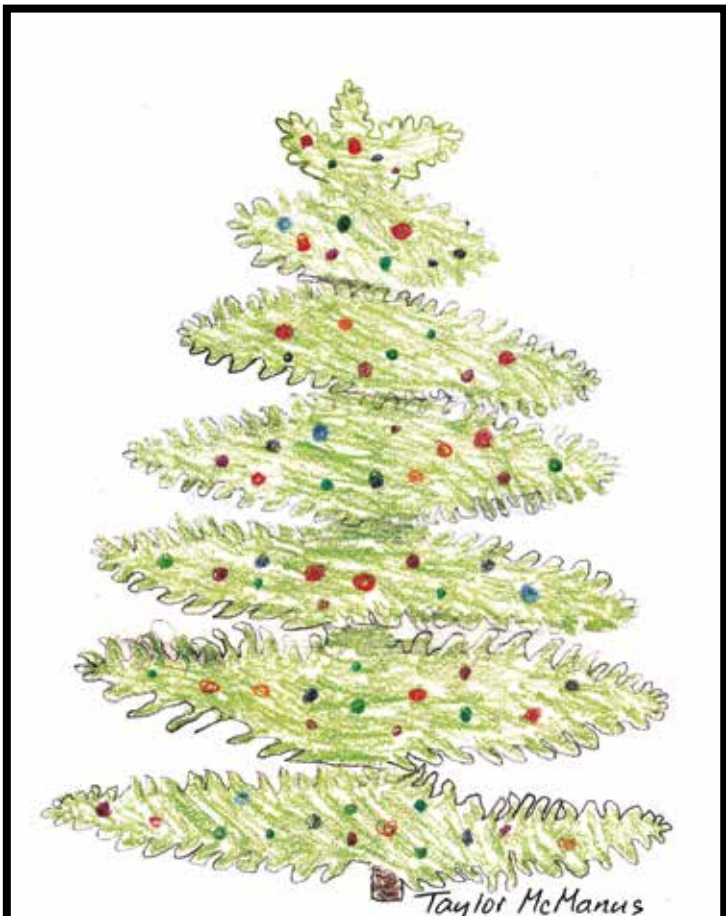
Blood donation takes about an hour from check-in to refreshments. Donors can save about 20 minutes by completing their Health History Questionnaire the day they donate on www.vitalant.org



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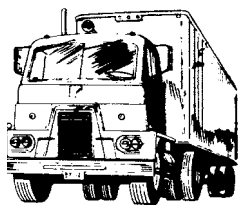


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A New Year



Written by Sapphire Walker

My writings are the one place I am completely vulnerable to all of the world. If you've ever read my writings you'll get to see the deepest crevices of who I am inside, what I've gone through, and what my soul feels deeply about.

At 14 I made a promise to myself that I would tell my story. Not just to schools and conferences here and there but for everyone to see and hear. I believe everyone has a purpose here on earth and at fourteen, I discovered mine was going through hard trials and then talking about them. At 14, I decided that even if my story touches one, it's worth sharing it.

As messages flowed in and people started reaching out it became even more important to me to not only share a small part of my story, but share most of my life as openly and raw as possible.

I've been warned about being vulnerable and sharing my life openly with everyone to see, but if you've ever found your purpose in life before, you know that once you know, there's nothing that stops you.

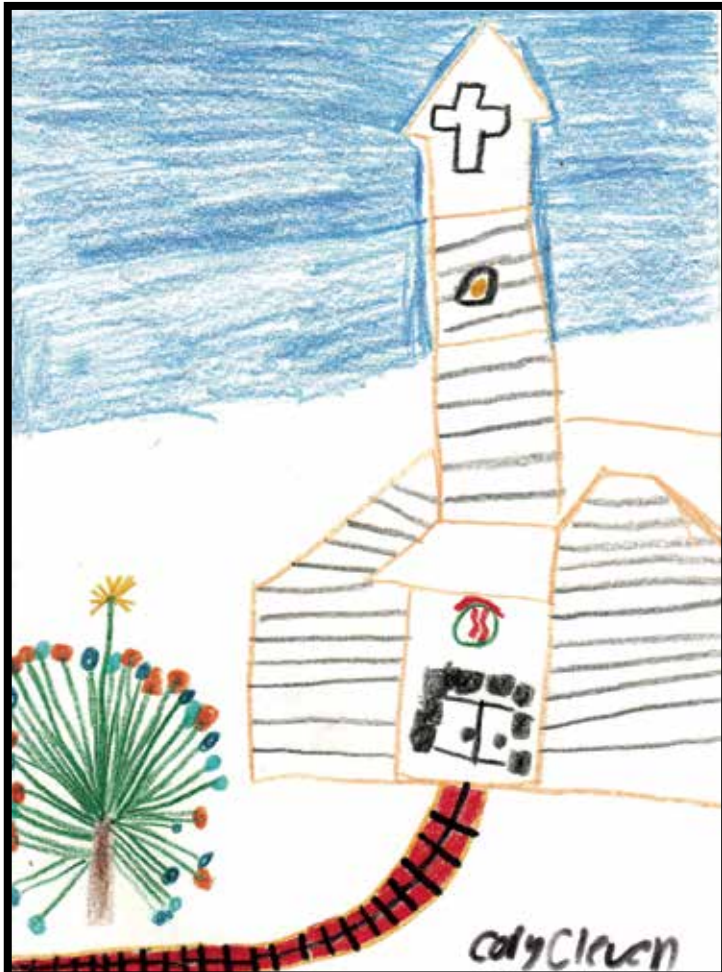
So here's to 2020. A new year, a new chapter, a new journey that all of you get to

be along for; if you'd like to be, that is. I always hope that my writings and my speaking, will help you find a piece of yourself that may be a little broken like myself, a little bit of fire ready to own your life, and a warm place where we can meet in the middle and build each other up. I hope that my writings can inspire you, drive you, make you believe just how cool and special you are. Every single one of you has a story and I want to know yours just as deeply as you know mine.

So let's make this year about making deep connections, sharing our hearts on our sleeves and loving so big it shows everywhere we go. Let's reach out to people we never thought we'd reach out to, let's forgive people we never thought we'd forgive, let's do the impossible.

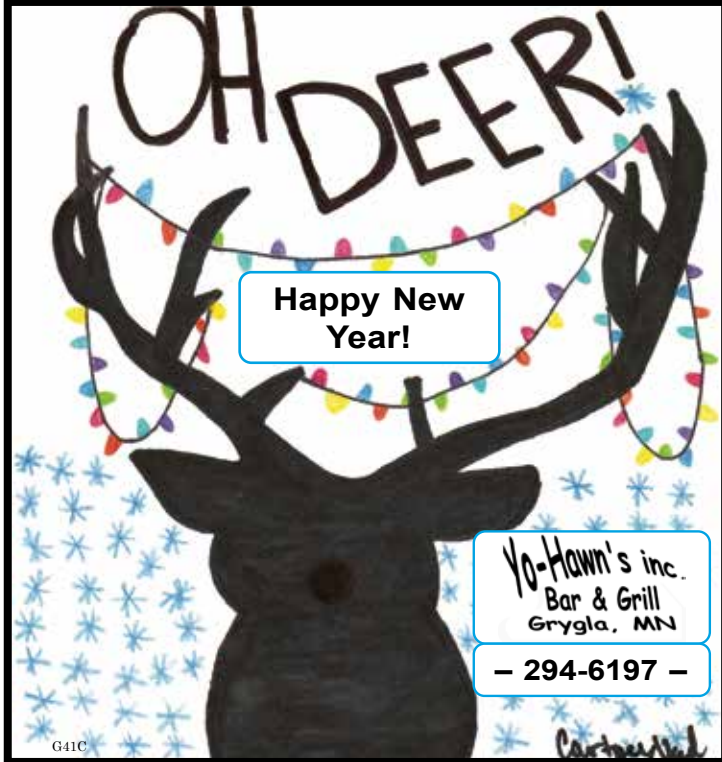
Your life, your story, your path; it has a purpose and let me tell you, when you find it, it's life changing. So let's dive deep, shall we?!

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Eagle Scratches from 2019: January - June

January-June to be featured this week with July-December continuing next week.

January - Grygla Senior Citizen's skip their gift exchange and instead give donations to the Marshall County Sharing Tree; Many area clubs, organizations and individuals gear up for the Goodridge/Grygla 500 USXC Snowmobile Race next month; New attorney offers law services to Grygla residents - Robb Leach; Back Breaker's Vintage Snowmobile Show and Ride marks its 9th year; NYE Bash at United Lutheran Church is always a hit for families in the area; 140 served at the Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club holiday/new membership supper; Hayes Lake offers outdoor fun close to home where numerous Grygla folks went for a candlelight snowshoe in the State Park; Ardell Roen turned 95 years young; Betsy Saurdiff's work is a part of the Traveling Art Exhibit; Charger girls basketball team holds Parent's Night; Grygla Senior High LYO kids attend youth gathering in Alexandria; Grygla Lion's Club holds Membership Night; Leah Schulz begins student teaching at the Goodridge School; Reece Sundberg and Emily Johnson win the Grygla School Spelling Bee; House fire at Bill Zavoral's results in total loss; Goodridge named KVRr's Town of the Week; Iron Chargers gear up for State Competition.

February - 26th Annual Grygla Cup is held with the Grygla Flames getting their 14th consecutive win; Go-

odridge Seniors Aaron Jones and Kaylee Amundson were crowned 2019 Snofest King and Queen; Some impressive ice fishing pictures are shared with our readers; Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club signs over 100 miles of trails; LYO Valentine's Supper is held; Iron Chargers Robotics team attends state competition in St. Cloud; Goodridge Area Development gives \$1000 donation to local DARE program; Snowmobile Safety Course is held for area youth; Grygla Coop announces that it will close its doors in the spring; AAA winners attend banquet - Cheyenne Irlbeck, Lucian Tinnes and Mercedes Coan; Grygla High School Juniors Daria Waletzki and Maci Bakken collect donations for Children's Hospital; Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club plans Snowmobile Fun Run; Goodridge/Grygla 500 USXC Snowmobile racers fly by the area; Grygla Municipal Airport featured in February issue of Minnesota Flyer; 'Tis the month for alumni basketball tournaments, church ski trips and Grygla Elementary Intramural basketball; The Jensen Sisters perform at the Midwest CMA Award's Show; Back Behind the Barn Boys lose longtime member Pat Erickson; Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club members go on a trip to Pinehurst Resort by Naytahwaush; Grygla students trek out on snowshoes as part of their Phy. Ed. class.

March - Authors of "How did you find me after all these years?" visit the Grygla Li-

brary and hold book discussion; Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf begins March campaign; Music in Our Schools month begins; Goodridge and Grygla Schools celebrate Read Across America Day; Charger boys basketball holds Parent's Night; Opportunities available within the Fully Charged Foundation; Lottie Sistas and Donna Jelle are neighbors once again - now both being residents at the TR Care Center; Farmer's Union Oil Company preps for Annual Meeting with update on the Grygla Coop Store; Grygla Elementary Basketball Night/ECFE Fundraiser is held; 6th graders complete DARE; Young Grygla students visit Digi-Key with another group heading up to Norris Camp to enjoy the outdoors; North Country Beef Producer Magazine features the Jack and Jayne Miller family farm out of Goodridge.

April - A very positive Farmer's Union Annual Meeting was held, including the announcement that Randy and Janelle McMillin will be purchasing the Grygla Coop Store and keeping the doors open; Grygla Firemen hold their annual supper for the community; Grygla High School celebrates Spring Fling week and crowns Lucian Tinnes and Sarah Suchoski as King and Queen; Grygla Merchants hold their Annual Customer Appreciation Breakfast; Junior High Band and Choir Students attend festival in Mahanomen; Township Fire Warden meeting presents Length of Service awards to Terry Clevon for 25 years; Gry-

gla Alumni Basketball Tournament is held; Iron Chargers head to Iowa for the US Create Open; Goodridge High School holds Minnesota Honor Society Tapping; Many Charger teams play in Jr. Grand Am; Area students do very well at the Section 8A Visual Arts Festival; Grygla Lion's Club serve over 550 plates at their Smelt Fry; Andrea Halvorson receives the Minnesota Honor Society Advisor of the Year; It's showtime for Goodridge Drama students; Grygla Library presents "MN in the Vietnam War" to the Grygla School; Charger Athletes receive numerous awards at their Winter Sports Banquet; Volleyball camp for youngsters in Grygla; Mark and Amanda Haugen become new owners of Fox Lake Campground; Layla Jelle selected by Garden Valley to visit Washington, D.C.; Trent Stanley is welcomed back home after being in the hospital for 6 weeks after a snowmobile accident; Grygla Trap, along with Track and Field begins.

May - Goodridge High School Close Up Group visits DC and NYC; Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club holds annual cleanup day and picnic; Marshall County Sheriff's Deputy Gillund and K9 Eva apprehend illegal alien; Grygla holds Garden of Glamour Prom; Goodridge Principal Becky Carlson receives Principal of the Year; Grygla School holds Evening with the Arts; Grygla Lion's Club hosts Annual Senior Night; Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club cleans six

miles of ditches; Young Grygla students visit their elderly pen pals at the Care Center in TRF; Music gives flight to the imagination - music program held in Grygla; Mar-Bel Homes sell on an online auction; Goodridge Students acknowledge Arbor Month by planting trees in the school forest located on the south end of Beltrami Island State Forest; Goodridge School holds Black Tie Prom; Charger Kindness Day gives back to the community by helping volunteer their time and efforts; Grygla School visits courthouse in Warren; Congratulations to the Goodridge and Grygla High School Seniors as they graduate; Otto Hagen and Bernie Picolet are remembered and honored in Memorial Program; Grygla's official vegetable of the summer is announced; Chix from the Stix gear up for Relay for Life; Foss/Kucera benefit is a huge success; Grygla High Mileage Competition is held at the Brainerd International Raceway; Sixth graders take class trip to Twin Cities.

June - Galen Clow prepares for retirement as the Grygla and Goodridge School District Superintendent; Jamie Lunsetter is announced as the new Grygla School Superintendent; River Run Percheron gets its last foal of the season; Yard of the Week is back for the summer; Local Fishing Fun at the gravel pit near Fourtown; Anthony Loken, 2019 Grygla grad, qualifies for the Section 8A Track Meet in EGF; Grygla Library begins its Summer Reading Program and brings

in Wild Things Zoo Attraction for youngsters; Local daycare kids help plant the Community Garden in Grygla; Chargers JO Volleyball is underway; Sand volleyball league begins in Goodridge with 9 teams playing every Thursday evening; Fully Charged Foundation announces its scholarship recipients - Peyton Verbout, Abby Kiesow and Cheyenne Irlbeck - and also brings a David Lee Murphy concert to the streets in town as part of their fundraiser; Summer League Basketball begins; Dylan Manderud, Hannah Dietsch and Ashley Moe are Northland Pioneer Athletes who were named to the MN College Athletic Conference Spring All-Academic Team; Acceleration Training begins for Grygla Athletes; 3rd Annual Goodridge Freedom Festival releases its upcoming schedule; Grygla JCC's hold bags and brats over the summer; Chargers Baseball is busy with home and away games; Chargers Trap named 1st Place Team in conference; Girls and Boys State educate our young leaders about government; Northwood Church holds annual picnic; 28th Annual Grygla Open is held up in Roseau; Many young kids attend Bible Camp this month; Back Behind the Barn Boys signs erected on each side of Gatzke; Grygla Library brings "Ralph's World" musical program to many young readers; County fairs are just around the corner; Megan Thompson shares her worldly travels with us; Grygla Garden Tour shares upcoming route.

Wednesday, January 1, 2020