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A look at next week ... Grygla Merchants set a date for their Annual Appreciation Breakfast.

In Minnesota, hockey rinks are the heart of many communities



Matthew Jasper has documented more than 70 rinks across the state of Minnesota, including the Brian W. Olson Memorial Arena in Grygla. Photo by Matthew Jasper

Written by Brittany Shrimpton, Twin Cities PBS Originals
“There’s the crispness of the air...the smells...you can hear the hum of the lights. It just kind of brings you back.” The shutter of photographer Matthew Jasper’s camera echoes through 3M Arena at Mariucci at the University of Minnesota as he captures the Olympic-sized hockey arena in complete stillness. Today, Jasper is in one of the largest arenas in the state, but tomorrow he may wander around a community rink in Bemidji.

“I’m always looking for lines and for symmetry and unique characteristics of each rink... I’m averaging about two to 300, 400 shots per rink – and how do you really show off all these places? You could do a book on Mariucci alone,” he says.
After documenting more than 70 rinks across the state over the last 15 years, Jasper will soon publish this body of work in a coffee table book aptly titled Home Ice. But the path forward for the project took myriad twists and turns. “It’s been a little bit of an Iron Range Odyssey,” he says affectionately.

Jasper’s love of hockey and its variety of homes began when he was young. He grew up playing the sport on the edge of the Iron Range in Grand Rapids, where outdoor rinks were standard features on every elementary playground and the lore of Bill Baker of NHL and Miracle on Ice fame loomed large. A portrait of the now demolished Warroad Memorial Arena hung in his childhood home and intrigued him years

before he ever picked up a camera. “It was like an old wooden barn and it was gorgeous. I remember people being like, ‘Oh, that’s actually pretty cool. It’s a pretty cool arena.’ It was. It wasn’t your typical medium or your typical focus of what you would shoot, but the way that it was shot...the character came out in the photo. Just something that really stood out to me.”

Jasper went to college on the West Coast, and the distance from his home turf prompted a lot of reflection on the uniqueness of Minnesota’s hockey culture and the state’s beautiful arenas. Ultimately, the time he spent away from Minnesota further solidified his interest in capturing rinks back home.

Eventually, he returned to Minnesota to get sober – and though he didn’t have a camera at the time, he convinced a photographer he met through the sobriety community to travel the state in search of hockey rinks to capture. The two set out on a six-day tour, gauging interest in the project by talking to as many rink managers and community members as they could.

Out of those conversations, Jasper and his friend discovered rinks that otherwise would have eluded them. “You go to Baudette and you shoot the Baudette rink and you’re like, ‘Are there any other cool rinks around here?’ And they’re like, ‘Yep, there’s a cool rink in Roosevelt.’ And I’m like, ‘Where’s Roosevelt?’ And he’s like, ‘If you blink on the way to Warroad, you’ll miss it. So keep your eyes open all

the way through Warroad, and it’s a tiny little town, and it’s a tin barn with square corners, and it’s just a community rink where they leave the lights on. And so you gotta go check [it out].”

In Roseau, they learned of another nearby gem in Grygla. “They have another community rink, and it’s just another tin shed with wood trusses, and it’s in another barn. And you have no idea that these places exist, but they’re like these tiny little pockets and communities that have these community rinks that mean a lot to them. And if you don’t ask around, you’ll completely miss them.”

Over the course of the project, Jasper has learned that these arenas are more than just buildings; they are community strongholds that bring people together around a shared passion, a shared identity.

Take the rink in Coleraine, for example, a town that is the bitter rival of his native Grand Rapids. “It’s nicknamed the Snake Pit, and that community loves that arena. The whole

community came together when it was first built, either making small donations or donating their time or their skill-sets to help make that arena possible. And throughout the years, they’ve done a phenomenal job of maintaining and making it a source of pride in their community. It’s one of the best arenas in the state.”

Over the course of 15 years, the project has taken unbelievable twists and turns: Hard drives of media have failed losing images. During a relapse, his friend sold the camera to a crack house – though the friend is now doing well, and Jasper retrieved the camera and saved the media. Jasper has put the project on hiatus and picked it back up again.

Eventually Jasper decided to complete the project. While his schedule hasn’t aligned with his friend’s, Jasper’s father stepped in as chauffeur two years ago. Now, father, son and dog, Vern, travel the state together, revisiting many of the venues they frequented when Jasper was playing hockey in middle and high school, and repairing a relationship that has endured its own journey.

“Recovery has been a big part of our family story. [The project has] been another chapter of that recovery. The time that we’ve been able to spend together and kind of reconnect as father and son, that’s been the bigger bonus of this whole project.... I wouldn’t have been able to see this through without his help. And I know that will go to his head, but it’s the truth,” Jasper says.

Jasper hopes that this collection of photographs will capture the spectrum of rinks in Minnesota, encourage people to share stories about the rinks they know and help people discover new venues across the state.

As he wraps shooting for the day, he puts his camera back in its case and wheels it out the door. Vern waits patiently in the car, and the three drive off to their next destination, wherever in Minnesota that is.



Matthew Jasper photographs 3M Arena at Mariucci. Photo courtesy of Twin Cities PBS Originals

The Jensen Sisters win the Midwest CMA’s “New Artist of the Year”



Kansas, left, and Kendra Jensen at the Midwest CMA Awards Show on February 16th in Medina. Photo courtesy of The Jensen Sisters

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

“It’s beautiful and it’s meaningful, yes, but above all, this award just represents something for us,” Kendra began.

“It’s like all the work we’ve done for the last couple of years has meant something,” she expressed.

The Jensen Sisters, from small-town Goodridge, have hit the road running the last few years and we’ve all enjoyed watching their journey. The road has led them to doors that continue to open, including being named ‘New Artist of the Year’ by the Midwest CMA’s! Kendra and Kansas have been members of the Midwest Country Music Association since October 2018. They first attended the Midwest CMA’s Awards show last winter, which was the first of its kind, but were not eligible to be nominated for any awards due to not having any music released at the time. However, the experience was still unforgettable as the duo collaborated with other female artists to perform a ‘Women

in Country Music through the Decades” segment. It was a personal and professional highlight for the sisters, but it wouldn’t end there.

They’ve just continued to give and get.

From then until now, they released an EP titled “Highway Hippie” that featured six original songs. It was released in May of 2019 and climbed to Number 10 on the iTunes country music chart.

That music, those lyrics, that hard work...it made them eligible to join other nominees in the new artist category at the 2020 Midwest CMA Award Ceremony that was held in Medina, MN, on Sunday, February 16th.

The Midwest CMA is made up of music artists from six states, including Minnesota. Members vote on the winners and they chose The Jensen Sisters to receive “New Artist of the Year.”

“It’s funny,” Kendra laughed. “Because awards are nice, but we’ve always joked that we’ve never been win-



Grygla Lion’s Club is largest in the district



In attendance last Wednesday night, was Scott Grove, a member of the Warroad Lions; he’s also on the Board of Directors for the Minnesota Lions Vision Foundation.

The Grygla Lion’s Club held their February meeting last Wednesday. It was their annual Potato Klub night where they invite the Wannaska, Warroad and Goodridge Lion’s Clubs to attend, as well. Over 50 pounds of potatoes were peeled to make about 125 dumplings, along with a big batch of side pork! Bel-lies were as full as the tables, where a variety of topics were discussed, including information shared by the Wannaska Lions on the 2020 Midwinter Convention, that was hosted by Moorhead Lion’s Club and attended by 116 people.

Out of 63 clubs in District 5M11, the Grygla Lion’s Club is the largest – that is really something to be proud of!

If you’d like to join the local club, the Grygla Lions will be holding their Annual Membership Night on Friday, March 13th, at Yo-Hawn’s Bar & Grill. The evening will begin with a 6pm Social and a 7pm Meal.

2020 Annual Membership Dues are \$35/year for individuals or \$55/year for couples. New members are welcome to attend and be sponsored by a current Lion!



Many put in hard work and helped out in the kitchen to make the meal a success, including Sherry Woods, Jim Hest and Mildred Klamar. Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

ners,” she admitted. “We just never expect it. We used to sing in talent shows at county fairs and we’d never win. But we’d always get back up there and just find joy in performing.”

And that joy radiated out to the large crowd in Medina. The Jensen Sisters once again performed live on stage at the awards show. They sang a song titled “River Song”, which will be one of several on a full-length album that is coming out later this year.

Kendra said a lot of great connections were in the audience that night and they look forward to seeing what doors will open with this award under their belt.

The event itself is growing so much in only its second year. The max capacity in the Medina Entertainment Center is 750 people. Not only did they hit that number, about 200 people were turned away at the door. The live show lasts about 2-3 hours and is streamed live online via camera and sound crews.

What comes next for the sis-

ters?

Well, they’ve got a lot cookin’. They are busy working with their producers (based out of Minneapolis) on a full-length album that will come out later this year. The album features more songs, more inspiration, more musicians and will showcase just how much the young ladies have grown. Kendra described it as not “different” necessarily, but rather growing their sound and finding that instrumentation in their music. All of the songs, with the exception of one, are written by Kendra and Kansas, or by them and a co-writer.

With Kendra, age 20, taking online college courses through Northland Community & Technical College, and Kansas, age 16, busy with classes at Goodridge High School, it’s amazing just how much these two driven sisters go after.

Along with their music, they’ve got a radio show that they host every Thursday

The Jensen Sisters... Continued on back

CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Ken Bowman
Wednesday, February 26:
7pm Ash Wednesday Service at Grace
Thursday, February 27:
9am Quilting, 7pm Ash
Wednesday Service at OS
Sunday:
Grace: 9am Worship
OS: 10:30am Worship

UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH
Gatzke
Wednesday, February 26:
Ash Wednesday Service at UL
5:15pm
Sunday:
UL: 8:30am Worship, 9:30am SS
OS: 11am Worship

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Kristin Dahlen Ostercamp
Wednesday, February 26:
7pm Ash Wednesday Worship at Bethany
Sunday:
Bethany: 8:30am Worship, 9:30am SS
Ekelund: 8:30am SS, 9:45am Worship
Faith: 9:45am SS, 11am Worship
Monday, March 2:
Quilting for Missions at Faith
9am, Ekelund WELCA 1:30pm

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF

The Marshall County Highway Department is currently accepting applications for the following full-time position.

Motor Grader Operator/General Maintenance Worker
for the Holt, MN Shop location.

Applications and job description are available only at the Marshall County website (<http://www.co.marshall.mn.us/>) and at the Highway Department office, 447 So. Main, Warren, MN 56762. Pay range is set by the County Board, depending on experience from \$19.85 to \$26.48 per hour. A CDL is required. The closing date is February 28, 2020, at 4:30 p.m. Marshall County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sportsman's Club
Snowmobile Fun Run

The Snowmobile Fun Run is happening on Saturday, March 7th, at Yo-Hawn's in Grygla. Registration is at 11am with the ride leaving at 12pm and the cost \$20/person. All participants must be back by 5pm.
Stops include: Yo-Hawn's Bar & Grill, Diamond's, Fourtown Store & Tavern, Grygla Dike Shelter, Goodridge Shelter and the Goodridge Municipal Liquor Store.
Upon return, the Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club will serve a polish/chili feed at 5pm.

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
Wednesday, February 26:
Ash Wednesday Worship at Pine Grove 7pm
Sunday:
8am 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 Merseth
Wednesday, February 26:
5-6pm Wed. School/Confirmation, Ash Wednesday Supper 6pm, Worship 7pm at Nazareth
Thursday, February 27:
Ash Wednesday Service at Mt. Olive 5pm
Saturday:
9am Worship at Mt. Olive
Sunday:
St. Petri: 8am Worship, 9:15 SS
Nazareth: 8am SS, 9am Brunch, 9:45am Worship
OP: 9:45am SS, 11am Worship

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Marshall County is currently accepting applications for part-time summer help. The duties will include: roadside and road surface maintenance, surveying and construction assistance, and ditch spraying assistance. Starting wage is \$14.45 per hour. Applications are available at the Marshall County Highway Department, 447 S. Main, Warren, MN 56762. 218-745-4381. Closing date: April 17, 2020. Must be 18 to apply. An Equal Opportunity Employer. G48-50C

ELECTION JUDGES WANTED
Benville Township is looking for people interested to be an election judge for Primaries, General Election and Township Election.
Requirements:
You must be eligible to vote in Minnesota and able to read, write and speak English.
There are restrictions on having relatives serve together as election judges. A relative is defined as a spouse, parent, stepparent, child, stepchild, sibling, or stepsibling.
Relatives cannot serve together in the same precinct at the same time. In addition, relatives of a candidate, and anyone who temporarily or permanently lives in the same house as a candidate, cannot serve in the precinct where the candidate is on the ballot.
Candidates cannot serve in a precinct where they are on the ballot.
And judges must attend a training session provided by local election officials.
If you are interested, please contact Marie at 218-689-3246 or reach out to a member of the Benville Township Board. G48-49C

grygla.govoffice2.com
City of Grygla
218-294-6292
Minutes/Agendas avail.

Notice to Residents of Marshall County Townships
The Annual Meetings of all townships will be held Tuesday, March 10, 2020. All business properly presented will be considered. Moylan, Espelie, Foldahl, Holt, and Moose River will hold election of one Supervisor for a three year term, one Treasurer or one Clerk for two year terms, any unexpired or vacant positions, and any town question placed on the ballot from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

TOWNSHIP	MEETING PLACE	MEETING TIME P.M. unless noted
Agder	Township Hall.....	7:00
Alma	Township Hall.....	7:00
Augsburg	Gary Hoper Home.....	6:00
Big Woods	Ken Johnson's shop in Section 14.....	4:00
Bloomer	Township Hall.....	2:00
Boxville	Township Hall.....	5:00
Cedar	Township Hall.....	7:00
Como	Township Hall.....	3:00-5:00
Comstock	Township Hall.....	4:30
Donnelly	Alvin Nybladh's shop.....	2:00
Eagle Point	Mark Anderson's shop.....	4:30-6:30
East Park	Kevin Roppe.....	7:00
East Valley	Don Lunke Home.....	7:00
Eckvold	Township Hall.....	5:00
Espelie	Township Hall...election...5-8 pm.....	4:30
Excel	Steiner Township Hall.....	8:00
Foldahl	Township Hall...election...5-8 pm.....	8:00
Fork	LeRoy Nelson Home.....	4:00
Grand Plain	Township Hall.....	7:00
Holt	Davidson Construction Bldg ...election...5-8 pm.....	8:00
Huntly	Waage Livestock Shop.....	7:00
Lincoln	Strandquist Community Center.....	7:00
Linsell	Randeen Church Site.....	4:00
Marsh Grove	Township Hall.....	7:00
McCrea	Township Hall.....	5:00
Middle River	Argyle Depot Museum.....	6:00
Moose River	Elroy Aune Home...election...5-8 pm.....	4:00
Moylan	Township Hall...election...5-8 pm.....	4:00
Nelson Park	Township Hall.....	6:00
Newfolden	Newfolden Community Center.....	5:45-7:30
New Maine	Township Hall.....	7:00
New Solum	Township Hall.....	6:30
Oak Park	Oslo Community Center.....	7:00
Parker	Todd Nelson Home.....	7:00
Rollis	Township Hall.....	5:00
Sinnott	Bruce Hamness Home 38438 400 th St. NW Stephen... 4:00	
Spruce Valley	Middle River Community Center.....	10:30AM
Tamarac	Stephen Filtration Center.....	4:00
Thief Lake	Township Hall.....	7:00
Valley	Grygla Community Center.....	7:00
Vega	Alvarado Senior Citizen Center.....	4:00
Veldt	Grygla Community Center.....	9:00AM
Viking	Township Hall.....	7:00
Wanger	Township Hall.....	9:00AM
Warrenton	Bremer Bank Meeting Room.....	2:00
West Valley	Township Hall.....	7:00
Whiteford	Albin Chaplinski Shop.....	7:00
Wright	Township Hall.....	7:00

CONTACT YOUR CLERK FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTING.
ATTENTION: In case of inclement weather the meetings will be held on the following Tuesday, March 17, 2020 at the same polling places and times.
Dated February 14, 2020 Marshall County Association of Townships
Jill K. Hall, Secretary-Treasurer G49C

March Footcare Clinics
North Valley Public Health will hold Foot Care and Blood Pressure Clinics on the following dates:
Newfolden Community Center: Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Contact: Darcy Hestekind at 218-874-2256
Warren Community Center: Thursday, March 5, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Contact: North Valley Public Health at 218-745-5154
Argyle HOPE Center: Tuesday, March 10, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Contact: Penny Korynta at 218-437-8431
Middle River Royal Manor Apts: Monday, March 16, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Contact: Cindy Kilen at 218-222-4466
Grygla Community Center: Thursday, March 26, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Contact: North Valley Public Health at 218-745-5154
Oslo Community Center: Tuesday, March 31, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. Contact: North Valley Public Health at 218-745-5154
• Please call the person listed 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.
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Be Charger Kind
The Grygla School is promoting their Be Charger Kind program again this year. Each week, an elementary and high school student will be recognized for going above and beyond in showing their acts of kindness. Recent winners are Emily Johnson and Brett Rychlock.
Photo courtesy of Grygla School

Community Calendar
Wed | Feb 26
Ash Wednesday; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Merchants Meeting at Yo-Hawn's 12pm; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; BBB practice Goodridge/GBB practice Grygla; Goodridge ECFE Night 5:30-7pm
Thurs | Feb 27
BBB practice in Grygla; GBB playoff game in Red Lake 7pm; Elementary BB practice in Goodridge 4-8pm
Fri | Feb 28
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; BBB practice Grygla/GBB practice Goodridge
Sat | Feb 29
4-8 grade BB tourney in TRF; GBB section QF at REA (Time/Opp. TBD); Bar Bingo at Yo-Hawn's 6:30pm
Sun | Mar 1
4-8 grade BB tourney in TRF
Mon | Mar 2
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

MCAT Annual Meeting
Marshall County Association of Townships' Annual Meeting will be held March 14, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. with registration at 8:00 a.m. in the Newfolden Community Center. Registration fee is \$15.00. A noon meal will be served. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held March 28, 2020. Township officers and interested persons are invited.
All business presented will be considered. All resolutions should be presented in written form. Election of directors from Districts 4 and 6 will be held.
Dated: February 14, 2020
Jill K. Hall, Secretary G49C

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Benville Township, County of Beltrami, State of Minnesota, that the Annual Election of Town Officers and Annual Town Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 10, 2020. In case of inclement weather, the meeting and election will be postponed until the third Tuesday in March.
The Election Poll Hours will be open from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time the voters will elect:
Supervisor
Clerk
The Annual Meeting will commence at 5:00 p.m. to conduct all necessary business predetermined by law.
The Annual Election and Meeting will be held at the following location:
Benville Town Hall
Marie L. Reid
Town Clerk, Town of Benville
Dated: January 27, 2020

Notice
----- Presidential -----
Nomination Primary
Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Benville Township, County of Beltrami, State of Minnesota, that the Presidential Nomination Primary will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 2020
The Election Poll Hours will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. G48-49C

NOTICE
Annual Meeting
Spruce Grove Township
Tuesday, March 10th, 2020
1:00pm
at Grande Corner
(Notice of meeting by Paul Sundberg)
G49C

NOTICE
MINNIE TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ELECTION
AND ANNUAL MEETING
Minnie Township election of officers will be held at Minnie Town Hall 65964 Fourtown Road NW on March 10th, 2020 between 12:00 PM and 3:00 PM. Annual meeting will follow at 3:00 PM at the same location.
TOWN OFFICES TO BE ELECTED ARE:
SUPERVISOR
for 3-year term
CLERK
for 2-year term
Minnie Township
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2/20/2020 G49C



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Only in Minnesota: a weekly feature in the Eagle

DID YOU KNOW? Then-Vice President Theodore Roosevelt gave his now-famous “Speak Softly and Carry a Big Stick” speech at the 1901 Minnesota State Fair.

Everyone in Minnesota must visit this epic waterfall

While Gooseberry Falls might be the most visited and most iconic of Minnesota falls, the High Falls at Tettegouche

on the Baptism River simply can’t be overlooked. The stunning beauty of the 60 foot waterfalls, combined with the rest of the park makes us put Tettegouche at the top of our must-visit list this year. The park even shines in the winter when the frozen falls and icy shore of Superior make for some one-of-a-kind views!

Getting to the park is easy. Just head north from Duluth

and you’ll find the entrance 4.5 miles northeast of Silver Bay on Highway 61. The drive itself is beautiful, and once you arrive at the park it’s a quick walk to the falls. The park even has a brand new visitor center and rest stop.

You can view the falls from observation decks on both sides, and you won’t want to miss these views. Watch the water rush over the rocks,

down the river, and out to Lake Superior. In fact, Tettegouche is one of the best parks to visit on the North Shore because of the views it has of the lake. Once you’ve seen the top of the falls, head below for another view. This is the best photo op and the perfect way to remember your North Shore vacation.



Grygla/Gatzke School Board January Minutes

Official Minutes Grygla School Board Meeting January 15th, 2020, 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 Andrew Oslund, second by Gretchen Smeby to approve the agenda as presented/amended. Passed 6-0.

Reorganization of the Board Election of Chairperson: Jeremy Rychlock was nominated for Chairperson. There were no further nominations. Jeremy Rychlock was elected chairperson by a 5-0 board vote. Jeremy Rychlock abstained.

Election of Vice Chairperson: James Verbout was nominated for Vice Chairperson. There were no further nominations. James Verbout was elected Vice Chairperson by a 5-0 board vote. James Verbout abstained.

Election of Clerk: Tera Nordby was nominated for Clerk. There were no further nominations. Tera Nordby was elected Clerk by a 5-0 board vote. Tera Nordby abstained.

Election of Treasurer: Andrew Oslund was nominated for Treasurer. There were no further nominations. Andrew Oslund was elected Treasurer by a 5-0 board vote. Andrew Oslund abstained.

Committee Assignments 2020

MSHSL James Verbout, Paired Sports James Verbout, Legislative Action James Verbout, NWRIC Tera Nordby, Certified Negotiations Andrew Oslund & Jeremy Rychlock, Classified Negotiations James Verbout & Clinton Brobst, Essential Negotiations Andrew

Oslund & Jeremy Rychlock, Administrative Negotiations Jeremy Rychlock & James Verbout, Superintendent Evaluation Jeremy Rychlock & James Verbout, Safety Jeremy Rychlock, Staff Development Jeremy Rychlock & James Verbout, Policy Review Jeremy Rychlock & Tera Nordby, Community Education Tera Nordby, Buildings/Grounds Andrew Oslund & Clinton Brobst, Transportation James Verbout & Andrew Oslund, Marshall Cty. Collaborative James Verbout

Minutes of the 12/19/19 regular school board meeting are approved as printed/amended. Motion by Andrew Oslund, second by Clinton Brobst to approve payment of the bills check #37235 through check #37303 and wire payments. Passed 6-0.

Finance Report: Bills: General Fund \$158,258.53 MS-DLAF \$1,346,935.37 Food Service \$3,945.57 Checking \$109,776.65 Community Service \$171.45 Trust \$ Scholarship \$5,750.00 Total \$168,125.55 Total \$1,456,712.02

Student Report: Given by Katelyn Larson and Brigette Watne. The Student Council provided Candygrams prior to Christmas break. They also provided bars and volunteer work for the Lions’ Blood Drive. There are leftover Fun Run t-shirts for sale for \$2. The Peer Helpers organized a reward day for Friday afternoon with K-12 students. They also organized a Christmas Shop where students were able to pick out a gift and give to someone special in their lives. Boys and girls basketball is progressing and recently hosted a double header versus Warren-Alvarado-Oslo in Goodridge. There is an upcoming Snowflake tournament in Grygla and Goodridge. The Knowledge Bowl team has been

busy with meets every Wednesday. The Robotics team has an upcoming meet in Erskine, and the State meet is also quickly approaching. Media productions will be taking a trip to Grand Forks to tour Clear Channel Communications and other media companies soon. Two students will be going with Mr. Lunsetter to attend the Concordia Honor Choir Festival in Moorhead. Elementary Intramural basketball is underway. Drama has 12 people interested in this spring’s performance.

Teacher Report Given by Nick Mickelson. Mrs. Nelson is busy organizing the 5-8 grade district spelling bee. The third grade has several things going on currently. They are now using flex seating to give students different options for comfortability and focus. They are also beginning their Flat Stanley adventures. They are also conducting a germ search from different areas around the school. Mrs. Saurdiff has had an excellent time working with her Community Education pottery class. They have 5 pottery wheels and a kiln, and will be conducting another class in March. The Robotics state tournament is January 30-31, with over 150 teams competing. They will also be competing in a drone tournament, with the drone being donated by VEX Robotics. Very few teams from across the state were given the invite for this tournament. Elise Monson demonstrated the drone for the Board.

Principal Report Given by Principal Gieseke. The Elementary classes attended the Grinch at Falls Cinema prior to Christmas Break. A huge thank you to Jeff and Daniel Lund for the opportunity. The staff Christmas party was held on January 11th. The end of

the first semester is January 17th. The Student Council is planning a rewards day the following week. The students have already signed up for their second semester home-room. Knowledge Bowl began competitions on January 8th.

Superintendent Report Given by Superintendent Lunsetter. Girls and boys basketball is in full swing, with many games coming up shortly. There are currently no major bus issues. Mr. Gieseke and Mr. Lunsetter are currently looking at options for the school website, and possible app.

Motion by Tera Nordby, second by Jeremy Rychlock to approve evaluation of all programs for reductions for the 2020-21 school year. Passed 6-0.

Motion by James Verbout, second by Andrew Oslund to approve the hire of Jayce Olson as full-time bus route driver, effective immediately.. Passed 6-0.

Motion by Clinton Brobst, second by Gretchen Smeby to approve paternity leave for Nick Mickelson per request. Passed 6-0.

Trustee Reports: Chairperson Rychlock commented on how lucky we are as a school district to have the people we have in place here. Our school is maintained and updated beautifully. A special thanks to Wayne, Jake, Chris and Carol. The board was very impressed with the pottery room that Mrs. Saurdiff, Jake Sundberg and Wayne Thomas have created. The movie theatre ad at the Falls Cinema is also a great representation of our school. Meeting Adjourned at 7:50. Next Meeting is Thursday, February 20th, 2020, 7:00 p.m.

Sit down for some storytelling

Who doesn’t love a good story? Goodridge English Teacher, Stephanie Olson, has put her students to work on some creative writing projects. We’ll be running a couple of them for your reading pleasure. Featured last week was Ava Halvorson’s short story; she is a 7th grader at Goodridge High School. This week, Blake Passa’s story will be printed; he is a senior. Both stories will be printed “as-is” by the young authors.



Swamp Buck
Written by Blake Passa
Sighting In

Today I woke up and shut off my alarm clock. Then I realized today is Saturday, and I get to go sight in my new deer rifle I bought last week. I showered, got dressed, and headed to the gun range eager to shoot my rifle.

I pull up to the range and meet Chris, my best friend and hunting companion. We both set up a target 200 yards away from the shooting bench. When we started shooting, the rifles were already perfectly set and hit right on the bullseye of the

target. When we found this out, we moved the targets back to 300 yards, and they were hitting right where the second mark in the scope was. We both were very pleased with the rifles we had and put them back in their cases.

We both go to a local diner to have lunch. As we are eating, Chris asks me, “Have you checked the trail cameras yet?” I tell him no, but we sure can after lunch.

After lunch, we head out to the cabin, our cabin we both made of logs on the property. It does not have electricity, but we have running water and an outhouse, so we don’t complain.

I go into the cabin to check it out. To my relief, no mice or pests have been in the food cabinets all summer. I look over by the woodstove and see we have a very large pile of wood left from last deer season. I know that we will have enough wood for all winter with the extra wood I cut this summer. I walk back outside and see Chris coming back up the trail on his 366 Arctic Cat ATV he just bought a month ago. He gets off the ATV and says, “Ryan, come check this out!”

I walk over and ask if there is a lot of deer on camera, and he says, “Yea, but this is the only one that matters!” I look at the computer screen and see an unbelievable looking white-tail buck.

Relocating

He looks to be about six years old, and his antlers are wider than his ears by about three inches and about 16” tall tines. This buck looks like something out of a hunter’s dream. I can’t believe we have had a buck this big in our woods. Chris finds that this monster buck comes by this camera every day between 4-5PM heading towards a swamp at the southside of our property. We have never really

seen any deer over there for the last five years. Deer season is still a ways away, and this makes it seem even further away. Me and Chris agree to not tell anyone else about this monster buck for fear of people trying to lure him out of our woods into public woods not too far away.

We both head home, and all I can think about is we have to get this buck this year, otherwise he might start shrinking and destroy his antler size. This buck is a monster buck that beds in the swamp. A massive Swamp Buck of northern Minnesota. We both know that our stands are in the wrong spot, so we will have to do some rearranging.

Today is Wednesday, and I don’t have to work today, and neither does my friend Chris. We go out to the cabin and get the tractor started; we put the loader on the tractor so we can lift the deer stands and move them to some better spots.

We go get Chris’ deer stand first. We paint it to look like a group of oak trees that are over by the trail leading to the south end of the swamp. We lift it up with the tractor and move it to the new spot we cleared for it. When we get it put in place, we then use a bunch of dead trees, branches, and leaves to really make it blend in to the surroundings.

After we finish brushing in his stand, we go and get mine so we can move to the trail that leads to the north side of the swamp almost one mile away from Chris’ deer stand location. We set up my stand so well in the birch trees around it that you can’t notice it from 30 yards away.

We check the trail cameras by the new stand locations, and sure enough, we see the swamp buck come by the cameras at night, but not in the day. So,

we think we are not going to see this deer until the rut when the bucks are trying to pass on their offspring and keep their genes going. We also see a pack of five coyotes come by the south trail camera, so we decide we are going to put some bait out for coyotes a mile away from the swamp. So, if we can’t find them, we can at least get them to leave the area and not pressure the swamp buck and all the does in the area.

When we wait until it is dark, we start using a wounded rabbit call. This brought in three coyotes. We waited until they got really close, and then we popped out of the bushes and started shooting. We killed all three coyotes and retrieved them. After a little while later, we saw the other two from the pack come in, and when they got close enough, we popped out again and started shooting. We only killed one and found no blood where the coyote was standing when we shot at it, and we both agreed it must’ve missed completely. But hopefully this one coyote will leave our land and stop pressuring our deer. We both have to work until Saturday, so there will hopefully be some more action on the camera.

Did Time Slow Down

Did time slow down? It is something I have been asking myself all week. It just seems like work is taking forever, and the hours seem like days, the minutes like hours, and normally I don’t watch the clock that much, but ever since I saw a picture of the big swamp buck, it is just unreal that we have such a big buck in our area. Typically, we get some big bucks every ten years or so, but we never see them or shoot them nonetheless. The last big

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Word of the Week

...enhancing vocabularies
one Grygla Eagle at a time.

Gullywasher

Noun

\Guhl-ee-wosh-er\

A usually short, heavy rainstorm.

A note from Superintendent
Jamie Lunsetter

“The longer one is alone, the easier it is to hear the song of the earth.” - Robert Anton Wilson

We all live busy lives. Especially this time of year, it feels like we are constantly on the move. That in itself is not necessarily a bad thing. It’s important to have something to do, but it also means that we need to find a balance in our lives. With all of the commotion that surrounds us almost non-stop, it’s necessary to find some quiet time to pray, self-reflect, or just be still. It’s surprising what a little down time can do for the body. It’s self-healing, but we are also able to relate better with others when we have some time to ourselves. Wherever you are, find a couple minutes to just be alone with your thoughts. It will be refreshing, and a nice change of pace.

Grygla City Council
approves January Minutes

The February meeting of the City Council was held at the Grygla Civic Building on Monday, February 10th. Council members approved the January minutes, which are included below. Official minutes are taken by Grygla City Clerk and recapped by Eagle Editor. For the full version, including receipts & disbursements, visit www.grygla.govoffice2.com

January 13th Minutes of
the Regular Meeting of the
Grygla City Council

The meeting was called to order, at 7pm by Mayor Mosher with the following council members present: Gavin Nordby, Dave Dunrud, Robert Thompson and Lindsay Oslund. Absent: None. Also present was Rose Aune.

Oath of Office: The Council signed the Oath of Office and the Code of Ethics forms. Council approved minutes, along with receipts, disbursements, checking, savings & total balances for that month. The payment of all bills was also approved. Other items included:

WATER CONFERENCE
Rocky Hagen will attend the MRWA Conference in St. Cloud on March 3-5 for \$250.
BULK WATER RATE CHANGE

The council gave approval to raise the bulk water rate to \$15/1000 gallons. This spring the new system will be set up. There will need to be a card issued by the city or debit/credit card used each time someone fills. This will make sure the city is getting paid for all the gallons that are being used. In the past, many thousands of gallons gone unpaid.

COMMUNITY CENTER
Bryan Grove applied for a grant with Marshall County.

APPOINTING POSITIONS
Thompson made a motion, seconded by Nordby, to appoint the following positions, with motion carried unanimously.

i. Revolving Loan Fund Committee: Bryan Grove (Chairperson), Bob Thompson, Wally Sistad, Sheldon Peterson, Mark Loberg, Gavin Nor-

dby & Lynn Anderson

ii. Planning & Zoning Commission: Richard Mosher Dec 2020, Lindsay Olsund Dec 2021, Mark Loberg Dec 2021, Gavin Nordby Dec 2020

iii. City Tree Committee: Gavin Nordby & Lisa Newton Dec 2021, Cheryl Sistad & Marie Konickson Dec 2020

iv. Official Newspaper- Grygla Eagle

v. Official Depository- American State Bank of Grygla

vi. Vice Mayor-David Dunrud

vii. Street Commissioner- Richard Mosher

viii. Park/Recreation Commissioner- Lindsay Oslund

ix. Sheriff/Legal Issues/ Violations-Robert Thompson & Gavin Nordby

x. Buildings & Maintenance Commissioner (Arena, Civic Bldg, Shop) – David Dunrud

xi. Public Relations Commissioner – Lindsay Oslund

xii. Civil Defense – Robert Thompson, Emergency Management Director – Brad Monson

xiii. Weed Inspector – Robert Thompson & Rocky Hagen

xiv. Airport – Todd Stanley & Rocky Hagen

xv. Employee Relations – Richard Mosher & Gavin Nordby

xvi. Health & Safety Inspector – Gavin Nordby & David Dunrud

CLERK’S CONFERENCE
Council approved registration for Clerk’s Conference in St. Cloud on March 16-19 for \$365.

ARENA EXPENSES
Nordby made a motion, seconded by Thompson, to approve school share of Arena expenses to be billed. Half of expenses for \$2627.22. Motion carried unanimously.

NWRDC NOMINATION

Thompson made a motion, seconded by Oslund, to nominate Mayor Mosher for the NWRDC board. Mosher abstained. Dunrud & Nordby agreed.

EXTRA MEETINGS
All had amending budget meeting.



Grygla ECFE families had some fun last Wednesday on an outing to the Sanford Wellness Center KidZone.
Photos courtesy of Amy Holte



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buck that was shot nearby was over two miles away.

Vehicle Troubles
Today my pickup, which I use for absolutely everything, had a wheel bearing fail and is going to be expensive to replace. Because of this, I moved all of my hunting stuff into my Jeep YJ, so the pickup can wait until after deer season. I have everything ready for deer season, which starts tomorrow. Hopefully, we can get this big swamp buck this year so we can hang him in the cabin. I go to bed ready for tomorrow morning.

I wake up at 4:30 in the morning to get ready to go and spray a new layer of scent killer gold formula on my orange coat and orange bibs. I get in my 4x4 deer stand and turn the heater on; it is 20 degrees outside and 7AM. Now the deer are moving all over the swamp. I have seen 10 deer moving along the trail right by my deer stand. They do not even know I am here because we camouflaged the deer stand so well. I get a text from Chris saying that he saw the swamp buck, but he was over 500 yards away. I tell him don't worry, we will see him again. I really do hope we can see him again.

The Last Day of Deer Season

It is the last day of muzzleloader season, and we have not seen the swamp buck since the first day of rifle season. I have a new muzzleloader that I can accurately shoot out to 350 yards. So hopefully we can see this big buck, and hopefully no one else got him during rifle season.

We have lunch and then go back out. Chris goes in his stand, and I plan on walking the woods alone so I don't scare anything. I start walking around and don't see a thing. I turn around to go back to the cabin as it is just about too dark to shoot. I get halfway back and hear a twig snap behind me. I freeze and slowly turn my head around to look back, and to my surprise I see the one, the only swamp buck.

He bolts out across the field, and I fire. He does not stop, and I reload my muzzleloader as quick as I can. I fire once again at all of 500 yards away. It does not look good to me as I stand there shaking like a leaf in the wind.

I go get Chris to come help me look and see if I drew blood on the beast. We look and look for around two hours, and when we both give up and hang our heads, we find a spot of blood right before the woods he vanished into. We start rejoicing with excitement. We

find a solid trail of blood going about a mile or so into the woods. We finally find him, and he is a huge buck. I field dress him and then take him to the cabin where we skin him and butcher him. I hit him both times I fired. Actually, this was quite a surprise, but the first shot passed through his guts and wasn't the kill shot. The second shot got stuck in the ribs and never expanded. This caused the deer to take longer to expire. We look at the camera and are shocked to see there must be twin swamp bucks. There is one identical to the one I got on Chris' camera by his der stand. I tell Chris he can use my bow and try to get the second swamp buck. He does not see anything for the weekend after muzzleloading season.

It is December 12, 2019, and the wind is nasty outside, but I have built a new deer stand that is easy to keep warm with the heater I ought. We have insulated the deer stand with foam board to help keep the cold out. I also installed dual pain glass windows with nitrogen inside of them. This deer stand is 75 degrees compared to the 12 degrees outside. It is very nice inside here. Chris and I see a little buck that we pass up only to see a fawn come out later today.

It is December 27, 2019, and Chris has still not got the second buck that we have seen, and we're out here on a holiday weekend with three days left of the archery season in Minnesota. We don't think we are going to get anything, and Chris is not going to get a deer, and we are going to share our venison.

But then all of a sudden, he comes out 60 yards from the deer stand. Chris asks for a range, and I say, "Use the bottom pin and aim high."

He asks me, "Are you sure I can hit him?"

I say, "Of course you can, just shoot already."

He starts shaking, and I have to reassure Chris that he can hit this deer, he just needs to calm down. Chris falls silent, stops shaking, and releases the arrow. The arrow passes through the buck's lungs and into the ground, shining red with blood. The buck jumps and kicks his legs up into the air before running into the woods and crashing through the brush until we can't hear him anymore.

Chris starts shaking, saying, "I missed, didn't I?"

And I say, "No you didn't, the arrow went right through his lungs into the ground."

Chris does not believe me, so we walk up and see the arrow, the bloody arrow, laying on the ground.

The End.

The Jensen Sisters: live on the stage



Kendra (above) and Kansas (below) Jensen took to the stage at the Midwest CMA Awards Show on Sunday, February 16th, in Medina, MN. They performed "River Song" which will be included on their upcoming album that's set to release later this year. Photos courtesy of The Jensen Sisters



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night from 7-9pm on Pioneer 90.1. (It re-airs every Monday morning from 10am-12pm.) They've also teamed up with the retail boutique Simply and have their own collection of clothing. The sisters have about 25 hand-selected pieces in the collection with a few even completely selling out. They love fashion and love expressing who they are as people through their clothing.

This summer, The Jensen Sisters will hit the road again going on tour to many places. Their 2019 tour took them across North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and Wisconsin with 40 dates marked onto their summer calendar. They dangled a teaser by saying this summer's stops includes some bigger venues that are a bit farther away. Although, you can catch them performing around home still, too.

"We have places we want to go and dreams we look forward to chasing," they said. "But the home support we get is insane. The feeling can't be put into words. No matter where the road takes us, this is always where our home is and we cherish that."

Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf to begin March Campaign

Written by Cheryl Sistad
March is almost here and a lot of you are thinking ahead to spring or even basketball and March Madness. Here at the food shelf we are gearing up for the 2020 March Campaign for Hunger Awareness. The Grygla-Gatzke Food Shelf will again participate by requesting food and monetary donations during the month of March. The food shelf is eligible to receive funding from Minnesota Food Share based on the funding raised and the amount for food items donated (number of pounds). The campaign runs from March 1st through April 12th is based on the funding

received and the donated food items.

The food shelf is run on individual donations and any grants that we may receive. We are able to buy food items through the North Country Food Bank at a reduced rate, but support is needed to keep this program going.

The need for a food shelf in this area continues. Over the past year, we served an average of 19 households each month. The totals for 2019 are: 26 individuals ages 0-17, 55 individuals ages 18-64, and 5 individuals who are 65 and over. Clients select their food, which is based on pounds per fam-

ily with one person receiving 40 pounds for the month; the pounds increase per family size up to 110 pounds for a family of seven.

10,098 pounds of food was distributed in 2019 plus additional food for the holidays. 19 Easter food baskets, 23 Thanksgiving baskets and 21 Christmas baskets were also distributed, which included turkeys, donated by Polaris and other purchased food items. Also during the past year, we had garden produce donated by local gardeners and have been receiving excess food from Wal-Mart in Thief River Falls. After the milk program through the

NCFB ran out, we continued to buy milk and later added eggs to our inventory.

We urge everyone (individuals, civic organizations, and businesses) to consider making a donation to the Grygla-Gatzke Food Shelf during the month of March to take advantage of these grant programs. Food donations may be left at participating area churches or at the Grygla Co-op. Store. Donations can be sent or given to Lori Thompson, Treasurer, Grygla-Gatzke Food Shelf, 222 East Evelyn Avenue P. O. Box 105, Grygla, MN, 56727.



Charger basketball

GBB at Northern Freeze on Monday, February 17th

Freeze 59, Chargers 27
GG Points: Chloe Kuznia- 9 points, Trinity Walseth- 10 points, Caitlyn Jacobson- 6 points, Hannah Wilebski- 2 points

Coach's Comments: Northern Freeze's height got to us tonight. They got a lot of offensive rebounds, we couldn't get clean shots up, and it threw off the flow of our offense. We only scored 27 points while shooting 13%. Tough to win games like that. We are nearing the end of the season, and have been playing good basketball. We will see what we can do tomorrow night.

GBB at Fertile/Beltrami on Tuesday, February 18th

No stats provided
BBB vs. Sacred Heart in Goodridge on Tuesday, February 18th

Eagles 68, Chargers 38
Stats: Hudson McMillin (2 pts, 2 reb), Jake Olson (5 pts, 2 reb), Nick Groven (3 pts, 5 reb), Riley Manderud (5 pts, 3 reb, 5 asst), Jordan Coan (8 pts, 10 reb), Andrew Loken (1 pt, 2 reb), Nolan Anderson (3 pts, 2 reb), Tucker Verbout (3 pts), Ian Haugen (8 pts, 5 reb)

Coach's Comments: We were hoping our good run of play would continue against the Eagles, but they put a quick end to that. They shot the ball extremely well, making 11 3's. Their pressure defense took us out of our game, creating turnovers and easy scoring opportunities for them. We struggled shooting when we didn't turn it over. They are a tough matchup for us. We'll look to learn from this tough game.

GBB vs. RLF in Goodridge on Thursday, February 21st

February 20th

RLF 63, GG 41
GG Points: Amy Wiskow- 4 points, Chloe Kuznia- 3 points, Maloni Henrickson- 2 points, Trinity Walseth- 7 points, Caitlyn Jacobson- 15 points, Maddy Cullen- 2 points, Hannah Wilebski- 4 points, Katelyn Larson- 2 points

Coach's Comments: Last game of the season tonight. We started slow in the first half, but then we started to pick it up. RLF does really good at making players feel uncomfortable on court, and that got to us right away. Second half we settled down and were able to score 29 points. The girls were more aggressive on offense tonight, and played good defense. RLF had a few long possessions due to our defense playing well.

BBB vs. KCC in Grygla on Friday, February 21st

KCC 55, GG 44
Stats: Hudson McMillin (2 pts, 4 reb), Jake Olson (6 reb, 3 asst), Riley Manderud (2 pts, 5 asst), Jordan Coan (14 pts, 9 reb, 4 steals), Jordan Horachek (3 pts), Moses Jensen (8 pts), Ian Haugen (12 pts), Matt Busse (3 pts, 2 steals)

Coach's Comments: We played the Bearcats for the 3rd time this season, and for the 3rd time we played them tough and came up just short. We played really hard and defended the Bearcats well. We received a tough break when Riley injured his ankle just prior to halftime. He was creating some easy shots for teammates, and we missed that in the second half. However, Moses and Jordan H. made a couple big 3s which kept it tight. They pulled away in the last 2 minutes of the game, but I'm very proud of the effort the kids put forth.



The Goodridge Trailblazers Snowmobile Club ordered some pretty perfect weather for their picnic last Sunday afternoon. The group of 30 rode to the Goodridge Shelter where Deanna Coan grilled hamburgers, brats and asparagus all afternoon. She and her husband RC are pictured below. Above is Mary Ann Sjulestad, with her son Adam, and his little ones, Rosie and Sully. The day was enjoyed by all ages! Photos courtesy of Dave Sjulestad

