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In this issue ... Make a traditional Swedish dish or visit a Swedish Museum in Minnesota - page 3 has all the info.

B & B Trophy Whitetails are a sight to be seen



This buck was named KemoSabe; it was sold to a hunting preserve. It was age 3 and scored 394". Photo courtesy of Stephanie Buchner

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

"How many kids can say they raise deer, especially massive bucks" Stephanie grinned, as her young children were carrying buckets of apples to the herd of deer they interact with daily.

Last weekend, Grygla native, Stephanie (Klamar) Buchner, along with her husband Nolan, invited the Grygla Eagle to visit B & B Trophy Whitetails, an impressive and unique deer farm in rural Karlstad.

The Buchner's home is in Warren, MN, with Nolan working full-time as an electrical lineman and Stephanie as a stay-at-home mom, and owner of Beautifully Delicious Cakes. The couple has three young kids, Hailey, Blake and Avery. Life moves right along for the Buchners at home, but their true passion lies just half hour northeast at their other "home." The family owns property in rural Karlstad that is the site of B & B Trophy Whitetails. Nestled back in the woods, sits their cabin and shop, but behind that is a unique site to be seen. With double fencing in place, numerous different grazing areas set up along the way, bucks, does and new baby fawns make up one of the few deer farms in the area.

It was about six years back when Nolan brought up the

idea to his wife about his desire to start a deer farm. It was something he'd always been interested in doing as he has a love for the outdoors and the animals themselves. Stephanie was on board and the perfect set up awaited them out at their cabin. "We love it. We just really enjoy being able to have deer around all year long," Nolan explained.

The two of them walked through the process of how they got things started, along with the many state regulations they had to follow and get put into place, before such a venture could begin, but they were up for the challenge, research and labor.

From applying to the Board of Animal Health, to setting up yearly inspections and vet visits, fast forward a few years and it's gotten to be a routine they're used to, knowing just which boxes to check and what processes to follow in order to be in compliance with state guidelines.

What started small, grew into something a little bigger over the years, but not TOO big. "We like to keep a smaller herd," they both agreed. "It's easier to maintain. We're also a closed herd status, which means our deer are bred and born right here on the farm. Nothing new has been brought in for five years," they added.

Right now, B & B Trophy Whitetails is made up of 23



The Buchner kids with one of their brand new baby fawns! Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

deer, ten of which are bucks that have some pretty impressive racks already! The bucks lose their horns about February or March; wild deer lose them earlier. So they are a few months into growing out already, which will take until about August or so to reach their max for the year. The bucks that are currently on the farm are either yearlings or two years old, with "Roy," a 3 year old, having bred all the does this year. Usually, just one buck is used for breeding every fall, for genetic reasons, with Nolan creating and studying pedigree charts to decide which buck they want to use and when.

Most of the bucks are pretty tame as the family is at the farm every day interacting with them. Among those are Major, who is Blake's buck and eats right out of his hand! As for Hailey, she has two does that are her own; she also takes immediately to the babies. She used to introduce herself as a deer farmer upon meeting people. When asked about this, she shook her head yes, but quickly corrected, "I'm a deer whisperer, actually." Everyone chuckled, but it seems evident she might be right, as she walked so confidently amongst the deer, nurture and nature both coming natural to her.

As mentioned, the property is all double fenced for safety, protecting against anything

getting in or out. To date, the Buchners have never had any problems or trespassers out at their deer farm. The property is, of course, set up with numerous cameras all over, recording every angle of their livelihood to protect what they've worked so hard to build, which is a very well-taken care of herd of deer that have grown to be a part of their family. There are also great neighbors who keep a close eye on things, as well, supporting the Buchner's passion that inhabits the land.

With four different pens alongside each other, the deer rotate out of each one to stay spread out and always allow them fresh grass. Right now, the does on the farm are fawning. They are all in their own area with the handful of babies, one of which was just minutes old.

With everything doubled tagged, registered with the state and reported yearly, the Buchners stay on top of it. No baby fawns are sold, but to keep the herd size at around 20, animals do leave the farm. "We'll sell some bucks to hunting preserves and other breeders. Some of the older does are sold for meat," Nolan explained.

Quite a few people ask to visit the farm and take in the

B & B Whitetails...
Continued on back



Gary Anderson, of Grygla, has been a member of Minnesota Association of Wheat Growers since 1988. The value to him of membership in MAWG is demonstrated in three main areas:

- (1) Educational programming on timely topics. I feel that the quality of presentations is second to none.
- (2) Lobbying representation

at the state and national level, both by representative board members, as well as professional lobbyists.

(3) Advocacy to the public at large regarding the value to society provided by the wheat industry.

Visit the MAWG website for more details. Annual membership is \$75 with a 3-year membership costing \$195.



Photo and information courtesy of MAWG



American Heart Association®



Here is some info from the "Hoops for Heart" fundraiser that was coordinated at the Grygla School. Physical Education teacher Brady Olson provided the following: Students in grades 3-5 raised money for the American Heart Association through the Hoops for Heart program. Students went around to family members, school teachers/staff, and friends to collect donations for the American Heart Association.

Students receive "Thank-

You Gifts" based on the amount of money they fundraise. This year, the students raised over \$1,000 to donate to AHA.

The top fundraisers were: Jillian Wika (\$259), Kensley Brateng (\$226), Brianna Severts (\$160), Kloe Sletten (\$118) and Josie Saurdiff (\$112). Other students that fundraised were: Karoline Englund, Brayden Kaczor, Aaliyah May, Paizley Moe, Krystal Neuschwander, Ryelin Stanley and Emma Sundberg.

Quarter 4 Honor Rolls

Goodridge High School "A" Honor Roll

- Grade 12: Amy Wiskow
- Grade 11: Vivian Coan, Ian Haugen, Shantel Horachek, Riley Manderud, Madison Paulson
- Grade 10: Nicholas Groven, Hannah Wilebski, Skya Wilson
- Grade 9: Sadie Anderson, Chantel Grindeland, Jennah Henrickson, Caitlyn Jacobson, Jorja Salo
- Grade 8: Lily Beavis, Emilea Johnson, Carter Lee Johnsrud, Paige Sturre
- Grade 7: Ava Halvorson, Ashlyn Nelson, Brennen Parnow, Chesney Salo, Madelyn Thompson

Goodridge High School "B" Honor Roll

- Grade 12: Morgan Burns, Katerina Groven, Maloni Henrickson, Jordan Horachek, Blake Jensen, Chantal Nerhus, Blake Passa
- Grade 11: Kansas Jensen, Logan Knutson, Trinity Walseth
- Grade 10: Jordan Coan, Katelyn Colden, Kjerstin Nelson
- Grade 9: Paige Burns, Matthew Busse, Payton Homme, Brianna Carpenter, Kylie Delage, Jordon Johnson, Noelle Merrill, Elliot Philipp
- Grade 8: Hunter Kiesow, Hannah Lovly, Chase Mandevrud, Carson Rubischko
- Grade 7: Isabelle Brown, Kylie Carpenter, Brooklynn

Kriel, Madelynn Nelson

Grygla High School "A" Honor Roll

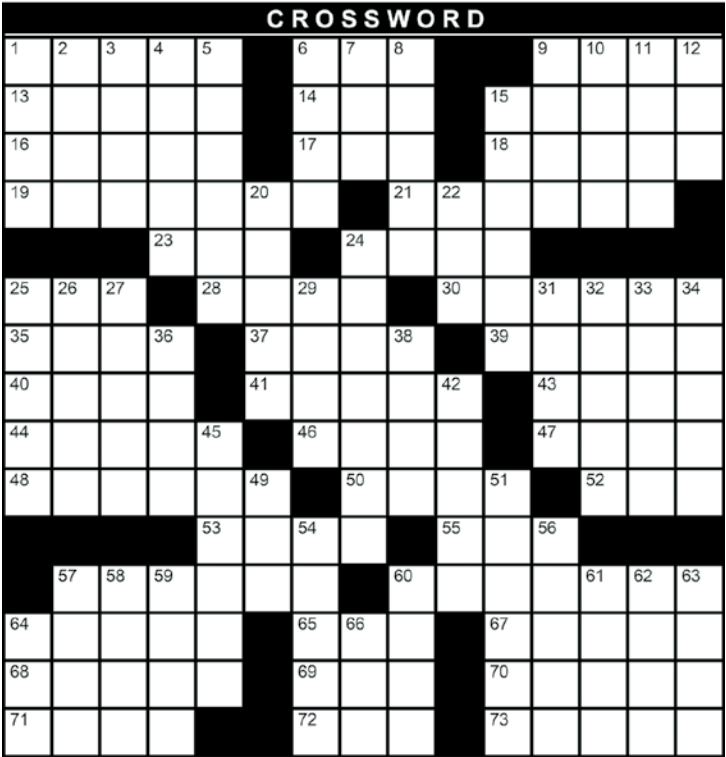
- Grade 7: Lakylie Brobst, Emily Johnson, Addison Severts, Allie Sundberg
- Grade 8: no students
- Grade 9: Kia Klein, Reece Sundberg, Sheldin Sundberg, Anthony Englund
- Grade 10: Katelyn Larson, Avery Moe, Elli Sabourin, Rylie Saurdiff, Justin Thompson
- Grade 11: Madison Cullen, Chloe Kuznia, Gracie Lunsetter
- Grade 12: Maci Bakken

Grygla High School "B" Honor Roll

- Grade 7: Anna Sundberg, Gavin Aune, Brody Saurdiff
- Grade 8: Tatum Carrlison, Molly Cullen, Andrew Englund, Lewis Jones, Callie Loken, Taylor McManus, Chelsie Nelson, Blake Rychlock
- Grade 9: Jackson Grossman, Ahna Stanley
- Grade 10: Brigitte Watne, Nolan Anderson, Walter Jones, Andrew Loken, Clayton Suchoski, Tucker Verbout, Cooper Walton
- Grade 11: Mya Anderson, Gabe Arveson, Jamie Dougherty, Evan Englund, Jared Haack, Levi Kiesow, Hailey Knutson, Jake Olson, Eli Sundberg
- Grade 12: Evan Fish, Layla Jelle, Hudson McMillin, Elise Monson, Daria Waletzkie, Bailey Watne



Nolan and Stephanie Buchner, along with their children, Hailey, Blake and Avery (being held). Hailey bends a tree over for the bucks as they love to nibble on the leaves. Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



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 - Chowed down
 - Acoustic repetition
 - Capital of Vietnam
 - 4 qts.
 - Teamsters' group
 - Affair, in Paris
 - Bit of binary code
 - Part of TNT
 - *Sleeping under the stars
 - *Horticulturist's hangout
 - Articulate
 - Combustible pile
 - Joe Louis move
 - Epiphany guests
 - Forgo
 - WWII side
 - *Bonfire fodder
 - Royal topper
 - Tiny river
 - Pond buildup
 - Miners' passage
 - Best not mentioned
 - *What seekers do
 - Fairytale beginning
 - Same as "slow down"
 - Upper hand
 - Toni Morrison's "___ Baby"
 - Threads
 - Pie _____ mode
 - *a.k.a. shuttlecock
 - *Flying saucer
 - 2 halves of a diameter
 - Pilot's deadline
 - *Fire starter
 - Triangular road sign
 - ____ Luis Obispo
 - "Die Lorelei" poet
 - Other than what is
 - One laid
 - Poker stakes

- DOWN
- First-rate, slangily
 - Ditto
 - Soon, to a bard
 - They are usually drunken

Assistant Girls Basketball Coach for the Goodridge/Grygla Chargers for the 2020-21 Basketball season.
Please contact Jamie Lunsetter at 218-294-6155 or Thomas Loberg at 218-378-4133 if you are interested.

G11-12C

- Biblical prophetess
- Full of excitement
- *Sun kiss
- Funereal lament
- "National Velvet" author
___ Bagnold
- Give a ticket
- Sound warning
- Lennon's wife
- State of agitation
- African antelope
- "Who ___ we kidding?"
- a.k.a toes
- *Banned lawn darts
- Type of rotation
- "The Hobbit" hobbit
- *Played with a driver
- Bye in Palermo
- Lacked, for short
- The oldest Goldberg sibling
- *Skier's turf
- Snail-like
- *Volleyball turf
- Painter Degas
- Beat the Joneses
- Interesting person, acronym
- Eli Manning's first name
- Ganders' companions
- *Famous ski town
- Get-out-of-jail money
- ____ of March
- Make someone angry
- Jack London's "White ___"
- *Fisherman's supply
2. Marine eagle
- Augments
- Pastrami partner
- **"You're it!" game

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Bids are due by June 19th 2020.

G11-12C

Northern Lights fishing report

Written by Ben Kucera

Another week down and I found myself rekindling a friendship from the past. Travis Dagen, who helps me with my tackle and shows, and I met up with a buddy, we use to fish with a lot, down in the Mah-nomen area for a fun couple days of fishing.

We started Thursday at Long Lake and caught 7 rain-bows this time. The wind blew us off the lake after we lost my second anchor on a log around 20' long that we pulled from the bottom in 60' of water.

We then turned our attention to crappie and sunfish. We went to a little lake my buddy knew and had a blast catching well over 300 fish. The next day, with the same winds, we went back to that small lake for more crappie and bass. The bass were elusive but we still ended up caching over 200 fish.

It was a blast to get back with some old friends.

On a lot of the shallow lakes the sunfish and crappies have moved up onto their beds for the spawn. Look for them in 5' of water or less with good cabbage weed beds. We try to only keep the sunfish around 7" and let all the big bulls go, along with females that haven't spawned yet. The big bulls are the protectors of the nests and keep a health population. The crappies usually 10"-12" are kept.

Long Lake Campground is still closed and the trout are still being caught. The panfish there have not moved up on the edges yet. Red Lake and Lake

of the Woods are still producing walleye in abundance. Red Lake - they are catching them in shallows around 10' or less on jig and minnow. The limit there is 4 walleyes - only 1 can be over 17".

On Lake of the Woods, they are catching them by the blinker and the sand bar in front of Spring Steel in the morning, and then following them out deeper as the day goes on. Mainly with a jig and live minnow or frozen shiners.

Good success out in front of Long Point and by Twin Islands, as well. Reports are a lot of slot fish but are starting to get a lot of small ones, as well.

Blackduck Lake is starting to pick up with best time happening in the evening slip bobbering. They are setting up on the breaks in about 7-8' and casting deeper.

Walleye fishing on most lakes should be picking up as it gets warmer out and after the spawn is over. Weather providing, we will hopefully get out again this coming Wednesday and/or Thursday somewhere. At this time, we are limited to what we can access, as we have been down to a trolling motor.

Ben Kucera is the owner and creator of Northern Lights Tackle & Custom Rods. He is also a Marshall County Sheriff's Deputy residing in Grygla with his wife and children. Ben is an avid fisherman who will be writing and submitting a fishing report weekly. You can follow his Facebook page at Northern Lights Tackle and/or contact him at 218-684-0588.



The crappie and sunfish were hitting a small tungsten or a feathered hook with a crawler or orange fry power bait. The power bait isn't from Northern Lights Tackle, but the hooks were. Photos courtesy of Ben Kucera

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Written by Kari Sundberg, Grygla Librarian

We'll be open for curbside pickup again this Wednesday from 2-6pm. That hasn't been so popular with patrons, which I can understand. We have a meeting this Friday to discuss everything that's been going on, including updates on when we can allow people inside of the library, utilizing our services in-house. I wish I had a better update for you, but unfortunately, we're still curbside

until further notice.

Next week, I'll also have information for our younger readers on what the Summer Reading Program is going to look like. We will not be having any programs this summer, unfortunately. However, a NWRL Facebook page will go live with a variety of programs this summer. We've all gotten so used to things virtual by now, that I'm sure you'll be keeping an eye out for those so you and/or your kids can tune in!

Speaking of kids, can you spot the Holte brothers in their sea of books? Haha. I love this photo of Philip and Wallace, who are the sons of Andrew & Amy Holte. Amy said Wallace loves to read "15 Animals" by Sandra Boynton, and reads it so good! I thought this picture was adorable so had to share it with you guys.

Also, for those in the market for a great, new book to read, BookPage is a monthly book review publication distributed to us each month - full of the best new books published in almost every genre. 90% of my picks come from these monthly BookPages! If you want to come grab an issue or two, let me know and I'll gladly share with you. They're fun to read through and get ideas on what to read next!

I have about 12 months worth of them in the library that I like to keep.

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Hurricane Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

CATEGORY	GUSTS	STORM
DEPRESSION	HURRICANE	SURGE
EYE	RAIN	TRACK
FORCE	SHELTER	WINDS

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- 1970: TONGA GAINS INDEPENDENCE FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM.

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

ROTMS AHWCT

ANSWER: Storm watch

New Word

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ANSWER: HURRICANES

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Windy

SPANISH: Ventoso

ITALIAN: Ventoso

FRENCH: Venteux

GERMAN: Windig

Did You Know?

A TYPICAL HURRICANE CAN DROP 6 INCHES TO A FOOT OF RAIN ACROSS A REGION WHILE VIOLENT WINDS CAUSE WIDESPREAD DAMAGE.

ANSWER: HURRICANE EYE

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: HURRICANE EYE

Only in Minnesota: a weekly feature in the Eagle

The underappreciated museum that shows you a side of Minnesota you've never seen before

The Land of 10,000 Lakes might as well be called the Land of 10,000 Museums. There probably aren't quite that many, but there are dozens – even hundreds – of large and small museums across the entire state. Whether you like fine art or local history, there's something of interest to just about everyone.

In the small town of Scandia, Minnesota, an underappreciated museum celebrates Minnesota's Swedish heritage. Gammelgarden Museum is a little-known - but very interesting - spot in eastern Minnesota.

The museum preserves the history of Minnesota's Swedish heritage. Its grounds and buildings will bring a new appreciation for the immigrants who settled here centuries ago, as well as for new immigrants today.



12th Annual NCH Trails to Treatments Cancer Benefit & Ride

Written and submitted by Sue Helm

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, so many 2020 events have been cancelled or rescheduled throughout the area. However as eternal optimists, the Trails to Treatments' committee is inviting everyone to come to our 12th Annual NCH Trails to Treatments Cancer Benefit and Ride! This event will be taking place over the Labor Day weekend in Middle River, MN. Remember to save the dates of September 4th & 5th, 2020, and join in the fun all for a great cause! All proceeds will go to support the North Country Horsemen Trails to Treatments Cancer Grant program.

Trails to Treatments (TTT) is a grant program adminis-

tered by the North Country Horsemen (NCH), a non-profit organization based out of Middle River, MN. The North Country Horsemen Trails to Treatments grant program offers financial assistance to patients receiving cancer treatments. Grants are prioritized and intended for residents of Minnesota in Marshall, Pennington, Roseau, Kittson, Polk and Red Lake counties.

TTT's Mission Statement: Our mission is to assist those in need of funding during their treatment of cancer. We believe most people are not fully prepared for the out of pocket expenses cancer treatment requires. Our volunteers are dedicated to the long-term success of this grant program through

The buildings stand as relics of the past. They give information about what life was like more than a century ago in the 1850s. Inside, artifacts from more than a century ago offer details on how people lived way back then. Each room features cookware, clothes, and more.

Back outside, the grounds are incredibly beautiful. When you've had your fill of history, you can spend hours exploring the lush natural surroundings. A small body of water runs through the museum grounds. On a summer day, it would be a wonderful place to have a picnic. There's even a Swedish immigrants' cemetery that honors those immigrants who brought their culture and heritage to Minnesota.

Many annual events bring additional excuses to visit this fascinating museum. Next time you're in the area, make time to visit the only open-air Swedish heritage museum in the United States!



Word of the Week
...enhancing vocabularies
one Grygla Eagle at a time.

Cleek\Kleek\

Verb - used with object

To grasp or seize (something) suddenly and eagerly; snatch.

WHAT A JOKE

Thank You Notes by Jimmy Fallon & the writers of Late Night!

Thank you...flour, for keeping the paper sack container business alive. Don't want to change your packaging, huh? Whenever I buy you I feel like I'm Charles Ingalls buying something from Oleson's store on credit.

Thank you...guy with the \$10,000 sound system in his \$800 car, for driving down Broadway this afternoon. You're loud. You're proud. You're in a '91 Tercel. Thank you.

Thank you...shampoo...or as I like to call you when I run out of soap, "soap."

Thank you...to the name Lloyd, for starting with two Ls. I'm glad both those Ls were there, because otherwise I would have called you "Loyd."

Thank you...post-Thanks-giving-dinner relaxation rituals, for being the one time when Uncle Gary can unbuckle his pants in front of the whole family and not get sent to jail.

Thank you...guy whose chair made a farting noise, for spending the next 20 minutes awkwardly shifting around trying to re-create the noise so people would know it was just the chair.

Thank you...pizza box, for being impossible to dispose of. Thank you for not fitting inside any trash bag or trash can or trash chute ever built by humans, and thank you for popping open and spilling half-eaten crust on me whenever I try to throw you away.

Thank you..."Yes, I Agree

to the Terms and Conditions" box I have to click in order to install software. You know full well I didn't actually read the terms and conditions. For all I know, I just agreed to become the new face of herpes. But I'm still gonna click you.

Thank you...checked luggage. I hear you enjoyed Puerto Rico this Christmas vacation.

Thank you...people who show off their high school Spanish when pronouncing their order at a Mexican restaurant. The way you just "fajita" made me feel like I was wandering the rustic streets of Guadalajara. But I'm not. I'm in a Taco Bell and you're holding up the line, amigo.

Thank you...sweater vests. You're a great way to keep warm while telling my arms to go screw themselves.

Thank you...fake drawer in my kitchen. Even though I've lived with you for ten years, you still manage to fake me out. Come on, fake drawer!

Thank you...leaf blowers, for making me look like the world's lamest Ghostbuster. I ain't afraid of no leaves.

Thank you...fancy restaurant wine list, for providing me with plenty of notable choices to ignore while I look for the second-least-expensive bottle on the menu.

Thank you...gym that I go to. On the plus side, your treadmills have TVs on them. On the downside, your TVs have treadmills on them.

Thank you...paper clips, for being like staples for people who can't commit.

SIMPLY DELICIOUS



By Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Swedish Meat Hand Pies from Scratch

The traditional Swedish Meat Hand Pies have potatoes, onions, dill, cheese and a very flaky, perfect crust. The seasoning in these Swedish Meat Pies is what makes them so special. Make sure you don't miss that step.

Servings: 8-10

For the dough:

- 4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cup shortening
- 12 tablespoons sour cream

For the filling:

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 4 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground all-spice
- 2 pinches ground nutmeg
- 3 peeled and grated potatoes
- 3 cups shredded cheddar cheese (or cheese slices)

Directions:

Brown the ground beef and add onion, parsley, all-spice, dill, nutmeg and grated potatoes. Cook and stir until the

meat is browned. Drain any excess grease. Turn off the heat and stir in the cheese until melted. Or keep the slices of cheese out and used to set on top of the pies. Set aside to cool and preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

In a large bowl, mix together the flour and salt. Mix in the shortening with a fork or pastry cutter until only pea sized lumps remain. Stir in sour cream a little bit at a time until the dough holds together. Knead briefly on a lightly floured surface (or on a silicone mat.)

Roll out the dough to 1/8 inch thick. Using an upside down cereal bowl, cut circles out of the dough. Place 2 heaping tablespoons of filling onto each one. If you didn't add cheese to the meat, add the slices here. Fold over into half circles, and seal by moistening the edges with warm water and pressing together. You can use a fork to make a decorative edge.

Place on a baking sheet. Bake for 20 minutes in the preheated oven, until golden brown.

DO IT YOURSELF



Reopened as of June 1st! To see the new days and hours of operation for our local bars and restaurants, see the bottom of page 4.

More photos of the B & B Trophy Whitetails



On the left is another picture of KemoSabe, a buck that was sold to a hunting preserve. On the right is a photo of the bucks right now with their horns in the process of growing out.

B & B Whitetails... Continued from front

opportunity to get up close and personal, which the Buchners are proud to show off and explain, answering any questions one might have. They're a wealth of knowledge and are eager to share their hobby with people who are interested, or

even those who might not be. "You just never know what to expect when you visit with someone about a deer farm," they said, respectfully. "Not everyone is on board with it or understands it, but for the most part, it's been positive. People are interested in it, especially once they've visited." The big question people

always seem to have – what is done with the horns that fall off? Nolan and Stephanie keep all of the antlers. Some are kept for decoration, some adorn their walls, which are fun to look back on in comparison. Nolan also makes knives out of some of the horns. Another common question is how long of a life span do the

deer typically have - deer can live in captivity for approximately 12 years. Between their diet and habitat, it's all very healthy and ideal. That diet includes grazing on vegetation, a special mix of pellets and alfalfa as a treat. Each pen has been constructed with the well-being of the deer in mind. Things are

mowed and cut down, trees are removed that might be in danger of falling or causing a hazard to the deer. "It's a lot of work, but things naturally sanitize out there, too, creating a clean and natural habitat for them," Stephanie pointed out. B & B Trophy Whitetails were really a sight to be seen. The entire farm was so clean

and well-maintained, all the while staying natural and organic to the surroundings. To mingle so freely with the deer was quite an experience, as well; one the Buchners also so clearly value and take pride in.



Blake petting Bruzer, age 4, who scored 203". *Photo courtesy of Stephanie Buchner*



Roy, at age 2, scoring 200". You can see him shedding his velvet, which happens right before the rut season in the fall. The Buchners say that the goal of a deer farmer is to hit 200" by age 2. *Photo courtesy of Stephanie Buchner*



This baby fawn pictured above was only minutes old! *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



"The Deer Whisperer" and her brother lead the way down to the fawns! *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



"Nash" pictured above had last year's antlers taken to the MN Deer Farmer's Association Breeder's Conference. He won Best of Show in MN for a 2-year old typical. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

Our local bars and restaurants prepare to reopen

Our local bars and restaurants reopened on June 1st. Let's take a look below at what that looks like locally, and also on a larger scale.

What to know about Minnesota's latest guidelines for reopening bars, restaurants and salons

Gov. Tim Walz said that beginning June 1st, bars and restaurants can serve customers outdoors. The announcement was the governor's latest step to relax restrictions on public life meant to slow the spread of COVID-19, which health officials say has killed more than 750 Minnesotans since mid-March amid the lockdown on businesses and travel.

Walz has allowed many businesses, including retail stores and malls, to reopen under a set of rules and guidelines. Yet bars, restaurants, gyms, salons, theaters are among those that have remained closed to in-house customers.

Not all of those businesses, deemed "public accommodations," received a green light to open. And the Walz administration gave no timeline for when gyms and theaters can resume indoor services. The same is true for large in-person religious services. But the governor did lay out what a partial reopening might be like for businesses and houses of worship that remain closed.

Walz said his guidelines — which he termed "maddeningly complex" — are not the impediment to reopening businesses, they are the keys to reopening. "Minnesotans are going to be able to get back out there and

try and make sure we're supporting these local businesses," Walz said. "While it's not perfect, it's safe and it's moving the dial."

Here's what you need to know about the latest announcement:

What is the justification for the governor's new guidance?

The state has maintained COVID-19 is more likely to spread the longer people are near each other, and the closer people are to each other. Sitting at an indoor restaurant for an hour is riskier than briefly shopping at a store, state officials say.

In keeping with that, state officials said outdoor service is less dangerous. Steve Grove, the commissioner of the Department of Employment and Economic Development, said there is inherent risk when people sweat and breathe heavily in a gym, or sing together at a church.

Though he acknowledged there are few, if any, "outdoor barbers," which prompted the administration's decision to allow indoor services.

"We have clear evidence from health experts that outdoor settings are a lot safer than indoor settings," Grove said.

Bars and restaurants can open outdoors

Starting June 1, bars and restaurants will be able to open outdoor space but not serve customers indoors. Tables at outdoor patios must allow at least 6 feet of space between customers and tables can only serve four people — or six if the

people are all part of "one family unit."

Workers will have to wear masks. Customers will be encouraged to wear masks. No more than 50 people can be on a business premise at any time.

While not every business has a patio or outdoor space, Grove said restaurants and bars should get creative with in partnership with cities and local governments to use sidewalks or parking spaces.

Grove said eventually, in the next reopening phase, some indoor service will be allowed.

Barbers and salons (and tattoo parlors) will operate with limitations

The state will now allow "personal care services" — which includes hair salons, barbershops and tattoo parlors — to open starting June 1.

But those businesses will have to implement a COVID-19 plan to mitigate risk and limit the number of clients on their premises at any time. Customers will have to be at least 6 feet apart from others (except when, say, getting a haircut) and businesses can allow inside only 25 percent of capacity as outlined in the fire code.

Like bars and restaurants, walk-in service is banned, and both customers and workers have to wear masks at all times. If a service can't be done without a mask, it's not allowed.

What remains closed

It's unclear when large religious services, gyms, theaters and crowds at sporting events can resume.

But "Phase 3" for reopening, the next round of relaxed restrictions, may include gyms, outdoor concerts and movies, with limitations on the number of people involved. In Phase 3, outdoor religious services with up to 100 people will be allowed if everyone involved wears masks and can maintain 6 feet of social distancing. (Until Phase 3, people can gather in groups of 10 or fewer indoors or outdoors for religious services.) Grove, the DEED commissioner, said there will be even more restrictions, including on singing.

Grove said singing is "one of the worst things you can do," because it can project infectious particles further into the air than talking. After a choir practice with one symptomatic person in Washington state, 87 percent of those who attended developed COVID-19.

Bowling alleys, movie theaters, arcades and other theaters will remain closed under Phase 3, but may open under Phase 4. Grove said there are

no dates for when those phases begin, though "the governor wants to move as quickly as we can."

Campgrounds to open, too

All campgrounds can open, with some restrictions, beginning June 1.

Local establishments prep for the June 1st opening

Diamond's Bar & Grill, Grygla
Owner Randy Stephan provided the following information:

Diamond's will be open every Monday through Saturday from 12pm-10pm. No Sunday hours as of right now. Tables will be set up outside of the building.

Yo-Hawn's Bar & Grill, Grygla
Owner Karen Severts provided the following information:

Yo-Hawn's will be open every Tuesday through Saturday from 11am-9pm with outdoor/patio service. They will be fol-

lowing CDC requirements and ask that you do not come in if you have any COVID-19 symptoms or have been in close contact with those that do. Social distancing will be practiced at 6'. You are asked to call for reservations (294-6197). Only 4 people are allowed per table; 6 being allowed if they are from the same family.

Grain Bin Café, Grygla
Owner Kim Cleven provided the following information:

The Café will be open Monday through Saturday from 7:30am-5pm. Tables will be set up outside with a full menu and daily specials available.

Goodridge Municipal Liquor Store
Manager Shannon Moen provided the following information:

Service will be provided outside, as required. The hours of operation are Monday through Wednesday from 1pm-9pm. Thursday and Fridays are 1pm-11pm. Saturdays are 11am-11pm.



Pictured above is the inside of Diamond's Bar & Grill in Grygla.

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