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In this issue ... Northwest Minnesota Arts Council is looking for artists interested in creating public art (see page 3).



Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf receives Covid Grant

The Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf has received its second grant from the state to help with Covid-19 related food insecurities. These funds are to help ANYONE who could use some additional food items. Think of this as an extension of your stimulus check!

Now that a lot of you have been staying at home because of Covid-19, temporary lay-offs or you are home with your children, you may be having a hard time stretching your income to meet all your needs. The Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf is here to make sure that anyone who needs food will receive it. At this time, all that is required is your name, address, and age category of household members (0-17, 18-64 and 65+). No other questions or forms to fill out are necessary. You are not signing up for a long commitment – if you only need to take advantage of this for a month or two, that's fine. If you just want to pick up a couple of things (ex: flour, sugar, etc.) that's OK, too!

It is still the goal of the Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf that people in our surrounding community should always have access to the food they need.

New guidelines have been implemented for the winter months. Only one person at a time is allowed to enter the food shelf and

be seated. You'll be asked basic Covid questions (same as going to a clinic), have a temperature check and be wearing a mask (as do food shelf volunteers). Volunteers will still be pulling the items from the shelves for you. And the area will be sanitized between clients.

If you do not feel comfortable coming into the food shelf, you may still go to the door to pick up your shopping list, fill it out in your vehicle, and return it to the door where the volunteers will then put together your food items.

Meanwhile, the following is being asked of clients:

- Do NOT come to the food shelf location if you have a cold or are not feeling well. Send another person in your place to pick up your food.
- Please understand if you are asked to wait your turn. Clients will be accommodated in the order they arrive.

The next food shelf day is this Saturday, January 23rd, from 8-10:30am. If you are unable to come at this time, call Cheryl Sistasat at 218-684-4707 or Joni Anderson at 218-689-7418 and other arrangements can be made.

Grygla Ice Devils over Middle River Skippers

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Grygla Ice Devils, pictured right – front row, L-R: Ethan Schulz, Matt Stein, Brock Olson. Back row, L-R: Brady Olson, Nick Olson, Robbie Anderson, Brandon Loken.

Middle River Skippers, pictured below – front row, L-R: Colt Gilbert, Dallas Peterson, Mike Brazier, Houston Blankenship, Jayden Peterson. Back row, L-R: Alan Ness, Gage Gilbert, Darrel Peterson, Mckean Post, Jordan Holm, Ryan Gilbert, Tony Fish, Mathew Stromsodt, Easton Olson, Dakota Gullikson. Photos courtesy of Morgan Ness



More photos and action shots on page 3!



Goodridge/Grygla 500 race cancelled

The Goodridge/Grygla 500 Snowmobile Race set for February 12-14 has been cancelled. Representatives from COR PowerSports Race Series offered the following statement: "Due to the current snow

conditions, and looking at the long range forecast the 2021 Goodridge/Grygla 500 has been forced to cancel, unfortunately. The date for 2022 will be February 12-13."

Healthcare Hero

Grygla High School Alum Bethany (Moe) Abrahamson has been named the January 16th Grand Forks Healthcare Hero, which is a daily feature through Grand Forks Public Health. Bethany Abrahamson serves Altru Health System as a Health Coach, RN, and BSN.

Do you know someone in the healthcare industry who deserves recognition for all the hard work they do? If so, nominate a Healthcare Hero by emailing tmanske@grandforksgov.com and put Healthcare Heroes in the subject line.

Grand Forks Healthcare Heroes
Bethany Abrahamson

Q: Why, or for whom, will you get your flu shot and Covid-19 vaccine?
A: I get my flu shot to protect myself, my family and friends, and the patients that I care for.

Q: Who is your biggest healthcare hero?
A: Right now, every healthcare worker that has been working endless hours during this pandemic is a hero in my eyes. Those working on the frontline and continuing to fight this battle together.

Q: What made you choose your career?
A: I choose my career as a nurse because I wanted to help others. As a child I watched as amazing healthcare workers took care of my mother prior to her kidney transplant. I knew then that I wanted to make a difference and care for patients and their families.

Bethany Abrahamson
Health Coach, RN, BSN
Altru Family Medicine Residency Clinic

Follow us for more Healthcare Heroes!

Public Health
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Skating for PhyEd



The Grygla School Physical Education classes have begun their skating unit. With hard work from the City of Grygla, along with many volunteers, the Brian W. Olson Memorial Arena is officially ready for skating and hockey season! *Photos courtesy of Grygla School*



CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Ken Bowman
In-person Worship services have resumed at Grace Lutheran and Our Saviors in Grygla. Recorded services will still be available on-demand on the church website and will play on Garden Valley channel 36 on Wednesdays 7pm and Sundays 9am & 7pm. *gracelutherangrygla.weebly.com*
Wednesday, Jan 20
4pm Confirmation, 7pm Worship on GVTV 36
Sunday, Jan 24
Grace: 9am Worship
OS: 10:30am Worship with Annual Meeting to follow

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith Pastor Kristin Dahlen Ostercamp
In-person Worship services have resumed. Sunday services will be posted online on the Parish YouTube channel. They are rebroadcast on the GVTV Channel 36 on Wednesdays at 9am and 6:30pm.
Wednesday, January 20
Grade 8 Confirmation 7pm (over zoom)
Sunday, January 24
Parish Worship at Bethany 9am

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Sunday:
St. Ann's: 10:15am Worship
St. Clement's: 12pm Worship
BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime Pastor Steve Bliss
Sunday:
8am Worship, 11am Facebook Live Broadcast
LIBERTY CHAPEL Grygla
Congregation-Led Calendar/information N/A

UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH Gatzke
8:30am Worship with 9:45am SS.
CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail; Oak Park - Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Wednesdays
5-7pm Wednesday School
Saturdays
9am Worship at Mt. Olive
Sunday, Jan 24
St. Petri: 8am Worship, 9:15am SS
OP: 8:30am SS, 9:45am Worship
Nazareth: 10am SS, 11am Worship

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DNR unveils new pollinator license plate to help preserve critical habitat

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Commissioner Sarah Strommen unveiled the design of Minnesota's newest critical habitat license plate, featuring native pollinators, including a bee and butterflies. The new license plate is available now online and at deputy registrar and driver's license offices statewide.
"Many Minnesotans share a commitment to maintaining healthy populations of bees, butterflies and other native pollinators," Strommen said.

"This beautiful new critical habitat license plate is an opportunity to show your support for pollinators while providing important funding to preserve habitats."
There is no need to wait for current license plate tabs to expire, as the license fee is prorated when a critical habitat license plate is purchased.
The \$30 annual contribution to the Reinvest in Minnesota (RIM) Critical Habitat

Pollinator plate...
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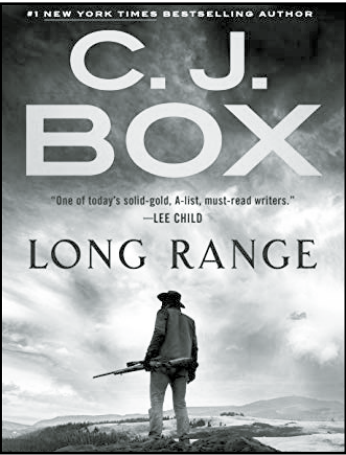
GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK



Written by Kari Sundberg, Grygla Librarian
Attention all you outdoor lovers. I've got a book series to recommend for you. I'm guilty of mostly sharing books geared towards women, just because that's the type of books I read, personally. However, I like to throw in a few for the younger readers or the guys out there. This series is fresh on my mind because my husband just asked me to order him in the latest book in the series, called Long Range.

So the author is CJ Box and he released Long Range back in March, which was his 20th book in the Joe Pickett series. Along with my husband, a few other guys around Grygla have read this entire series and just love it. If you're an avid outdoorsman, these are books you won't be able to put down.
The main character in all 20 books is named Joe Pickett. He is a Wyoming game warden. The first book (Open Season) was released in 2001. Here is a summary from the author's website: "Since 2001, Joe Pickett has taken on environmental terrorists, rogue federal land managers, animal mutilators, crazed cowboy hitmen, corrupt bureaucrats, homicidal animal rights advocates, and violent dysfunctional families. Joe has matured, lost some of his innocence and naiveté, and committed acts that continue to haunt him. But through it all, he has remained true to himself and his family. And even when he knows that pursuing justice will bring the community, state, and his superiors down on his head, well... he just can't help it."
About Joe, the New York Times once wrote, "...Box introduced us to his unlikely hero, a game warden named Joe Pickett, a decent man who lives paycheck to paycheck and who is deeply fond of his wife and his three daughters. Pickett isn't especially remarkable except for his honesty and the ability to think everything through for himself." CJ Box says, "I've been surprised and gratified how the character of Joe Pickett has resonated with readers across the country and around the world."
Game wardens are unique because they can legitimately be involved in just about every major event or situation that involves the outdoors and the rough edges of the rural new west. They're trained and armed law enforcement officers, and nearly every human they encounter in the field is armed, which is unique. Often, they're too far from town to call backup in an emergency so they're forced to deal with situations with their experience, weapons, and wits. Their districts can encompass 5,000 square miles of rough country filled with wildlife, history, schemes, and secrets. By necessity, they're lone wolves.

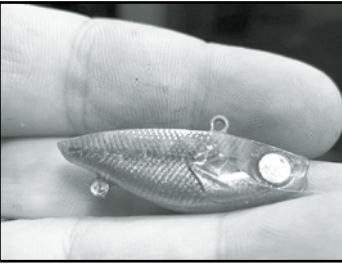
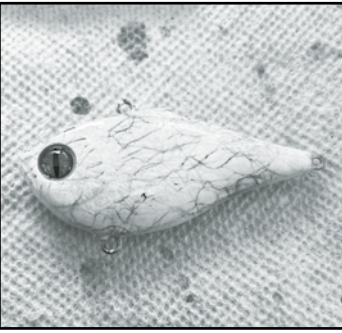
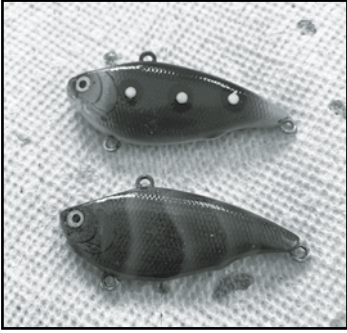
I've ridden on patrol with game wardens to try and get it right. I think I have, because the novels and the character have been embraced by the game wardens themselves (as well as their long-suffering wives). I try hard to portray their lives accurately, and in 2005 I received a certificate of appreciation from the Wyoming Game Warden Association. My novels have won quite a few awards over the years, but that one is very special.
Real world experiences provide the background for Joe Pickett novels. While working on ranches and exploration survey crews, I learned first-hand about the beauty, cruelty, and balance of the natural world. The land itself - the environment - plays a major role in all the Joe Pickett novels. That's because the land in the Rocky Mountain west dominates day-to-day existence. The fight over that land provides the conflict and the stories. This fight has economic, ideological, historical, and theological overtones. It's a serious fight with enormous consequences.
Joe doesn't enter every fight with an agenda other than to do the right thing. It's his fatal flaw. Wish him luck.
Alright, are you intrigued yet? Work those brain muscles, escape to Wyoming through these books and follow Joe on his every move. The series starts with Open Season, book #1. You can work your way through the series by reading or listening via audiobook; we have both formats available, including Large Print if you prefer. Also e-books if you have an e-reader and want to check items out using our Overdrive/Libby app!
CJ Box tends to release one Joe Pickett book a year. Long Range was released March of 2020. This coming March of 2021, he'll release Dark Sky. He has a big following of dedicated readers, including my husband, as mentioned. These books are right up his alley. Let me know if I can get you hooked on them, too.



Northern Lights fishing report

Written by Ben Kucera
This week's fishing report brings us more access. Longpoint has started to let trucks travel out. Call ahead if you are bringing a wheel house to see what they are allowing. Zippel Bay, Morris and Adrian's road are allowing pretty much everything - 3/4-1 tons and up to 24' houses, but with this cold weather, they may allow more; call ahead to see if there are changes.
Fishing has been OK. Reports haven't changed much from last week. It's pretty much hit and miss with a chance to catch a lot of little ones. They are starting to catch more big walleye over night or at sunrise across the lake with a lot of eel pout being caught with them. So if you are heading up and staying overnight, leave a few lines in the water. Most resorts have started to fish the flats 30'+. Red Lake continues to be slow with a few reports of decent bites in the evening. There hasn't been much of a

consistent depth for the bite. Unfortunately, I was not able to get out and fish this past week. My plans were to hit Balm Lake and chase panfish, but it fell through. Trout opened up this past weekend so I may try to get after them sometime, as well.
My shop is starting to slow down a little and am able to take on orders. About mid-February I will start taking orders for summer rods and tackle. This week, I will be up on the lake for 4 days and have a better idea of fishing both day and night. Good luck, everyone.
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.



Community Calendar
Wed | Jan 20
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm
Thurs | Jan 21
GBB vs. WAO in Goodridge (Parent's Night); Grygla/Gatzke School Board Meeting
Fri | Jan 22
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; BBB vs. BGMR in Grygla (Parent's Night); GBB at RLF
Sat | Jan 23
Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf open 8-10:30am
Sun | Jan 24
Mon | Jan 25
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am
Tues | Jan 26
BBB vs. CG in Goodridge
Please email grygla.eagle@gmail.com or call/text 218.689.6901 to place your community events on the calendar.

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ENGLISH: Coat
SPANISH: Abrigo
ITALIAN: Cappotto
FRENCH: Manteau
GERMAN: Mantel

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Downhill sport
4. Very breezy
5. Scary film and book
6. In the north
8. A bit cold
DOWN
1. Frozen precipitation
2. Type of metal
3. Blades on ice
7. Snakelike fish
ANSWERS:
1. Snowing 2. Iron 3. Skating 7. Eel
Down 1. Skiing 4. Windy 5. It 6. Northern 8. Chilly

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY
JAN 20
• **1921:** THE REPUBLIC OF TURKEY COMES OUT OF THE REMNANTS OF THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE.
• **1945:** FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IS SWORN IN FOR AN UNPRECEDENTED FOURTH TERM AS U.S. PRESIDENT.
• **1980:** THE UNITED STATES BOYCOTS THE OLYMPICS IN MOSCOW THIS YEAR.

New word
COAST
move easily without using power

Did You Know?
SNOWBOARDING WAS FIRST INTRODUCED AS A WINTER OLYMPIC SPORT IN 1998 DURING THE GAMES IN NAGANO, JAPAN.

GET THE PICTURE?

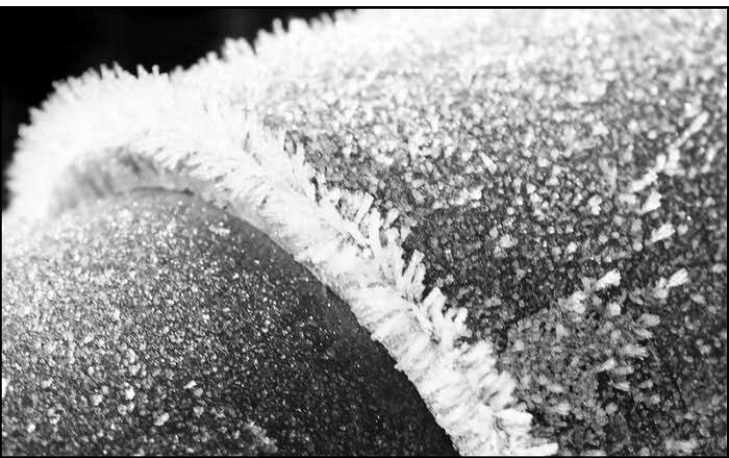
Can you guess what the bigger picture is?
ANSWERS: SNOWBOARDING

Only in Minnesota: a weekly feature in the Eagle

A natural phenomenon, rime ice, has been popping up in Minnesota and it's breathtaking

All across the Land of 10,000 Lakes, natural phenomena of the earth and sky put on a spectacular show throughout the year. You might see the Northern Lights, ice stacking, or a mysterious disappearing waterfall – to name only a few examples. Today, we'd like to add another interesting natural phenomenon that you can find in Minnesota. It's called rime ice, and it's an absolutely beautiful addition to the winter season.

If you've taken a walk around Minnesota lately, you likely noticed just how incredibly beautiful it has been. This is in part thanks to a natural phenomenon called rime frost. It's the deli-

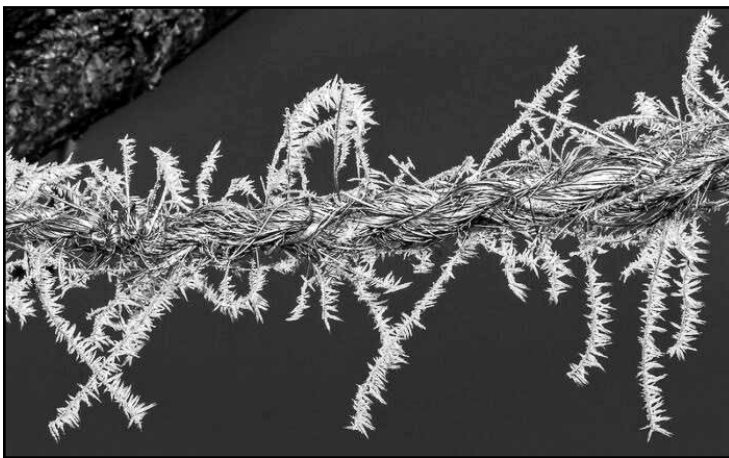


cate, white ice that covers trees and other objects.

Rime ice is caused only by fog. It's different from the equally beautiful hoarfrost because it only occurs when it is foggy. Hoarfrost, on the other hand, can only occur on bright days.

Because Minnesota has had a cold spell with many foggy mornings, it makes sense that so many areas are covered in rime ice. The drops in the air interact with the freezing temperature and freezing objects, causing the frost.

Many of Minnesota's parks and trails have been busy with people going out to experience the rime frost for themselves. If you have a chance, get outside to enjoy this beautiful natural phenomenon. It transforms the state into a magical winter wonderland!



Northwest Minnesota Arts Council announces upcoming grant and other deadlines

Looking for Artists Interested in Creating Public Art

The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council (NWMAC) is pleased to announce a number of upcoming grant and other deadlines. Grants are awarded to nonprofit arts organizations, communities, schools, individuals and other nonprofit organizations. Applications are being accepted from our seven county Minnesota service area including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau counties.

Individual Artist Grants for \$1,500 — Applications Due February 10

The NWMAC has extended our deadline for individuals to ask for \$1,500 grants. The deadline now is February 10. This is the main category that individuals use to support their artistic business or advance their technical skills. This category is for non-hobby artists. The McKnight Foundation has given us funds to support a self-identified artist of color. Support for Individual Artist Grants comes from the McKnight Foundation.

Public Art Projects — Due February 10

The NWMAC would like to fund public art projects. Do you have experience with Public

Art? Let us know by February 10 if you are interested in undertaking projects in our area this Spring/Summer/Fall of 2021. We will be gathering information from interested artists, including examples of your work and budgets. We plan to share this information with organizations like cities and schools. Let's create some public art! For more information email director@nwartscouncil.org or call 218-745-8886.

Arts Legacy Grants, Arts Project Grants and Arts Equipment for the Schools — Due March 1

There is a March 1 deadline for Arts Legacy Grants and Arts Project Grants, as well as for Arts Equipment for the Schools. The Arts Legacy Grants is a main category for funding artistic activity within the seven-county service region. Funding for the grants comes from the Minnesota State Legislature through the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund of the Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment.

Arts Project Grants are used primarily for small budget arts projects and the sponsorship of performances of touring companies and artists. These grants are a maximum of \$3,000.00 with a required cash

match. This grant program has substantially less reporting requirements than Legacy grants.

Applications funded through these two very important grant opportunities include festivals, community theatre projects, folk music entertainment, sponsorship of visual demonstrations, creative writing workshops and many other activities that improve the quality of life of people in our communities.

Arts Equipment for Schools Grants are considered a special category of our Arts Project Grant Program. This grant allows schools to purchase artistic equipment for their art room, theater, band room, etc. Equipment that is used solely for the pursuit of arts like a kiln or theater lights, or a band instrument has a better chance of being funded. Grants of up to \$3,000.00 are awarded with a 25% cash match requirement.

Also available on a first come-first served basis are Quick Turn Around Grants for \$500. The NWMAC is currently awarding Quick Turn Around grants for COVID-19-related relief for artists in northwest Minnesota. These grants are for missed gigs and income due to the pandemic. Use the Quick

Turn Around application in the Individual Artist grants. Who is eligible? Performing artists, writers, media artists, fine craft artists, and visual artists can apply if they are a permanent resident of our seven-county service area of Northwest Minnesota.

Northwest Minnesota Art Exhibit and Of the Year Awards — Submissions Accepted until April 15

This year, the deadline for the Northwest Minnesota Art Exhibit has been extended until April 15 due to June dates for the showcase. The exhibit will take place in Warroad. This allows more time for artists to create work. The application is open online for submissions whenever you are ready. The deadline for nominations for Of the Year Awards have been extended until April 15, as well.

For more information about our grants look to our website at www.NWArtsCouncil.org. The grant application process is completely online and NWMAC's Executive Director Mara Hanel can help walk you through the process of using the grants portal to get accustomed to it. Email director@NWArtsCouncil.org or call 218-745-8886 to reach our office during regular business hours.

Word of the Week

...enhancing vocabularies

one Grygla Eagle at a time.

Umbrageous

Uhm-brey-juhs

Adjective

Apt to take offense.

Pollinator plate...
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Program helps to preserve important wildlife habitat and plant communities such as wetlands, prairies, old growth forests and endangered orchid sites. Contributions over \$30 go toward buying and managing important natural habitats, which are preserved as public lands. These lands are open to compatible public use, like hunting, hiking and wildlife watching.

The winning license plate design by artist Timothy Turenne depicts the monarch butterfly, Minnesota's state butterfly, and rusty patched bumble bee, recently designated as the state bee.

In addition to purchasing the new license plate, Minnesotans can take other steps to help pollinators:

- Grow milkweed, the monarch host plant, and other native flowers to provide nectar resources.
- Provide open ground and unmown roadsides as appropriate.
- Reduce pesticide use.

The DNR supports native pollinators by restoring and managing the ecosystems and plant communities they rely on for food. For example, restoration and management activities on DNR-administered lands provide approximately 1.1 million acres of habitat in the northern conservation core for monarch butterflies. The DNR continues implementation of Gov. Tim Walz's 2019 Pollinator Executive Order through participation in the Mid-America Monarch Conservation Strategy and other proactive and durable pollinator conservation measures.

More information about Minnesota's pollinators is available on the DNR website.

More information about Minnesota's Critical Habitat License Plates is available on the DNR's critical habitat page.



SIMPLY DELICIOUS

By Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Slow Cooker Queso Chicken Tacos

Taco night just got a lot more flavorful with this SUPER EASY, delicious week-night meal that makes the BEST chicken tacos! Only a few ingredients and minutes to throw together, these Queso Chicken Tacos are loaded with flavor and require little work and effort. Use the chicken for tacos, burritos, wraps and bowls. Perfect for feeding a crowd, parties and game day.

Ingredients

2 lbs boneless, skinless chicken breasts

1 packet taco seasoning

1 can of Rotel

4 oz. can mild diced green chiles

½ cup chicken broth

¾ cup salsa con queso

Taco shells

Favorite toppings: lettuce, tomato, cheese, onions, jalapeños, sour cream, guacamole, lime, cilantro, hot sauce, more queso!





Grygla Ice Devils over Middle River Skippers



Last Saturday, January 16th, the Grygla Ice Devils made their way west to Middle River to take on the Skippers at the Middle River Ice Rink. It was a hard fought battle and the Ice Devils came out with a win of 8-7.



The Middle River Legacy Committee donated hotdogs and Young's General Store donated hot chocolate.



Nick Olson and Tony Fish race to the puck last Saturday afternoon on the rink in Middle River. The Ice Devils defeated the Skippers 8-7. Photos courtesy of Morgan Ness

Grygla City Council approves December minutes

The January meeting of the City Council was held at the Grygla Civic Building on Monday, January 11th. Council members approved the December 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.gov/office2.com

December 14th Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Grygla City Council

The regular meeting of the City Council was scheduled to be held at the Grygla Community Center at 7:00 pm. The meeting was called to order, at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Moshier with the following council members present: Gavin Nordby, Dave Dunrud and Robert Thompson and Lindsay Oslund. Absent: None. Also present: Karla Byklum, Rose Aune and Matt Upgren, from MNDOT, via zoom.

Council approved minutes, along with receipts, disbursements, checking, savings & total balances for that month. The payment of all bills was also approved, including Thompson's Verizon bill for FD for \$55.30. Other items included:

- FIRE HYDRANT BY COOP STORE

Matt Upgren from MNDOT talked to the council through Zoom to explain options for the fire hydrant removal. MNDOT is planning a mill/fill through town on 89. The hydrant by the Coop Store needs to be moved or something different done with the ramp there. They could do a depressed corner, like by Sixth and State St. The problem with that is that the sand and ice build up there. There was discussion about moving the hydrant across the road, by the city Christmas tree. It could be moved closer to the store, but that doesn't help much if the store happens to be where the fire is. Matt will get more information for the January meeting.

COMMUNITY CENTER

A grant application will be sent to Marshall County by the end of the month requesting help with CC expenses.

AIRPORT BUILDING LEASE

Aaron Peterson sent a proposal, \$1,800/yr \$1.15 per ft per land lease. Plans to build a hanger. Todd Stanley, airport adviser, thought it would be

Council Minutes...
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Wednesday, January 20, 2021