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In this issue ... Many local winners from various raffle drawings held last weekend!

The FirstNet network expands across northern Minnesota, bringing increased coverage to the Grygla area

Minnesota's first responders are getting a major boost in their wireless communications with the addition of new, purpose-built FirstNet cell sites and other network enhancements. This new infrastructure is part of the FirstNet network expansion taking place across the state, bringing increased coverage, capacity and capabilities for public safety. The remote sites located near Blackduck, Grygla, Isabella, Finlayson and Williams were identified by state and public safety stakeholders as priority locations for increased network coverage and capacity to better support emergency communications.

"Minnesota's first responders deserve reliable coverage across the state to help them effectively and efficiently address incidents. And with FirstNet, that's exactly what they're getting," said Paul Weirtz, president, AT&T Minnesota. "We couldn't be more proud to support the public safety mission and bring the state's first responders – and residents – greater access to the connectivity they need to do their jobs. Working with public safety, we've made FirstNet nimble, adaptable and ready to scale for even the most severe situations as we're seeing currently with COVID-19."

FirstNet is the only nationwide, high-speed broadband communications platform dedicated to and purpose-built for America's

first responders and the extended public safety community. It's built with AT&T* in a public-private partnership with the First Responder Network Authority (FirstNet Authority) – an independent agency within the federal government.

That's why AT&T has a responsibility unlike any other network provider. And unlike commercial networks, FirstNet provides real, dedicated mobile broadband when needed with always-on priority and preemption for first responders. This helps ensure Minnesota first responders connect to the critical information they need – every day and in every emergency.

Reaching Rural Minnesota – FirstNet is built for all public safety. That means every first responder in the country – career or volunteer; federal, tribal, state or local; urban, suburban or rural. That's why connecting remote parts of America is one of our top priorities. We're collaborating with rural network providers to help build out additional LTE coverage and extend FirstNet's reach in rural and tribal communities.

"We worked hand-in-hand with Minnesota's public safety community to understand their needs for the network. And these network enhancements are a prime example of how that input and feedback is becoming reality. We look forward to supporting Minnesota's first responders' use of FirstNet to help them save lives and protect communities," said FirstNet Authority CEO Edward Parkinson.



Kiesow and Kuznia receive AAA award

Levi Kiesow and Chloe Kuznia, both Grygla Seniors, were named the award winners for the AAA (Arts/Academics/Athletics). The purpose of AAA is to recognize and honor high school seniors who have excelled in the classroom, on the athletic field and in the arts. A virtual ceremony was held on February 3rd. Grygla High School Superintendent Jamie Lunsetter said of the two chosen, "Levi and Chloe are great representatives for our school and our community!" *Photo courtesy of Grygla School*

Game time this Friday night



Bring the whole family for some Friday night fun! The Grygla Ice Devils will be taking on the Wannaska Wolverines at the Brian W. Olson Memorial Arena in Grygla this Friday. The puck drops at 7pm with the game being open to any and all spectators! *Photo taken by Matthew Jasper*

The youngsters ruled the big lake



The kids seemed to have all the luck on Lake of the Woods last weekend! On the right, Dawson Erickson caught this 30" walleye near South Tip, Buffalo Bay, Saturday February 20th! His mom said he was shaking like a leaf when pulling it up! He is the son of Kevin and Alicia (Torgerson) Erickson. Above, 8-year-old Bryson Fiedler was fishing out of Springsteel last Sunday when he pulled in this 36" Pike after a long battle! He is the son of Brady and Bridget Fiedler, from Goodridge. *Photos courtesy of Alicia Erickson and Bridget Fiedler*

25. Game Camera Invisi.Nfrared	Tim Llane	Willsboro	2005	42. Gift (SP)
26. \$100 Chamber Bucks (sponsored by White Line Adventures Bus Co.)	Nick Elkhuysen	AZ	3022	43. SP
27. \$100 Chamber Bucks (sponsored by Scheels)	Thomas Charles	Baudette	2022	44. SP
28. Rod & Rod Holder (sponsored by Scheels)	Teresa Anderson	Lunenburg	3469	44. SP
29. Nesco Food Sealer (sponsored by Springsteel Resort)	Carla Rulak	Bassett	1241	45. SP
30 & 31 Case of Pizza- \$100 Value (sponsored by Bernatello's Pizza)	Steve Olson	Fond du Lac	4932	46. SP
32&33. \$100 Gift Basket (sponsored by LOW Brewery)	Dave Delisle	Stephens	2737	
34 & 35 Under Armour Duffel Bags	Michael Laska	Goodridge	4142	
	Roger Staschuk	Roseau	4983	
	Neil Thomas		3566	
36 & 37. \$50 Gift Certificate (sponsored by American Legion)	Sara Fortier	Roseau	4107	
	Sara Lynn Thompson	Wabeno	812	
38. RAM Defense Permit To Carry Class (sponsored by RAM Defense)	Alex Carlson	Goodridge	4147	
39. \$50 Gift Certificate (sponsored by The Shed)	Dave Pektzawick	Drayton	3658	
40 & 41. \$50 Gift Certificate (sponsored by Ronnings)	Dave Sulestad	Goodridge	4108	
	Rick Shoblow	Lake Benson	4166	

Raffle winners

There were a few popular, big raffles held over the weekend. Results/winners are shared here. Pictured above, shows some local winners from the Springsteel Fishing Derby. Prize winners, please call the Warroad Chamber to arrange pick up at 218-386-3543. *The full list of can be viewed on the Springsteel Resort Facebook page.*

Goodridge/Grygla 500 Snowmobile Race
Here are the winners from Saturday night's drawing. Your support is appreciated – see you at the races next year!

Prize 9-\$50- Angie Kiesow;
Prize 8-\$50- Dave Sjulestad;
Prize 7- \$100- Brian Spangler;
Prize 6-\$200- Mikal Blawat
Prize 5-Stevens 410 Camo shotgun- Rhys Anderson
Prize 4-Marlin 22 Cal. WRM Bolt- Trevor Irlbeck
Prize 3-Hatfield 12 Gauge over/under- Ben Groven
Prize 2-Remington 700 270 WSM Cal- Todd Stanley

Prize 1-Browning X bolt 243 Cal.- Chad St. Marie

Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club
The Club's Fall Gun Raffle had been postponed back in November and was just held last Saturday night. Club reps said, "We had an amazing turn out for the unpredictable year. As always, the support from our communities and fellow clubs is appreciated. We wouldn't be able to do this without all of you!"

1 - Connie Moe, Grygla, Weatherby 25-06 Vanguard
2 - K. Schendel, Glendon, Savage. 17 cal
3 - Kurt Benson, Henry Silver Boy .22 cal
4 - Nancy Olson, Oklee, Winchester 12 ga. 3 ½"
5 - Tanya Snook, Baudette, Ruger 10-22
\$300 – Gregg Ornquist, TRF; \$200 – Danny Haack, Grygla; \$100 – Tony Jelle; \$50 - Sue Phillip, Goodridge; \$50 - Paul Storhaug, Grygla

Food Share March Campaign

The 2021 Minnesota Food Share March Campaign for Hunger Awareness will run from March 1st through April 12th. The Grygla-Gatzke Food Shelf is 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).

This is the 40th Anniversary as the Minnesota Food Share began its work in 1982 with a campaign advanced by congregations to restock food shelves in the 7-county Twin Cities Metropolitan Area. The effort was so successful, and the need was so evident, the March Campaign became a statewide program just one year later.

This is the largest grassroots food and fund drive, and it brings together various community organizations, businesses and faith communities to help stock nearly 300 food shelves statewide.

Last year Covid 19 cut short the March campaign for the Grygla-Gatzke Food shelf, but they were still able to re-

March Campaign...
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• CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor TBA
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, Feb 24
7/8 grade Confirmation from 4-5pm, led by Tausa Severt. **Sunday, Feb 28**
Grace: 9am Worship
OS: 10:30am Worship
Both services led by Eric and Patty Mickelson
No Lent Worship info available.

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith Pastor Kristin Dahlen Osercamp
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, Feb 24
7pm Worship Ekelund, 7:30pm Confirmation for grade 8
Sunday, Feb 28
9am Worship at Faith
10:30am Worship at Bethany
Monday, March 1
Faith Quilting 9am-12pm
THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF St. Clement's - Grygla; St. Ann's - Goodridge Fr. Adam Hamness

Sunday:
St. Ann's: 10am Worship
St. Clement's: 11:45am Worship.
No Lent Worship info available.
BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Wednesday, Feb 24
7pm Worship at Bethesda
Sunday:
9:30am Worship, 11am Face-book Live Broadcast
LIBERTY CHAPEL Grygla
Congregation-Led
Calendar/information not provided.
UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH Gatzke
8:30am Worship with 9:45am SS.
No Lent Worship info available.
CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail; Oak Park - Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseth
Wednesday, Feb 24
5-7pm Wednesday School, Nazareth Lent Service 7pm
Thursday, Feb 25
Mt. Olive Lent Service 5pm
Saturdays
9am Worship at Mt. Olive
Sunday, Feb 28
St. Petri: 8am Worship, 9:15am SS
OP: 8:30am SS, 9:45am Worship
Nazareth: 10am SS, 11am Worship
Tuesday, March 2
St. Petri: Lent Service 6:30pm

Community Calendar

Wed | Feb 24
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; GBB practice in Grygla/BBB practice in Goodridge; Grygla Volleyball League 6pm

Thurs | Feb 25
BBB vs. Northern Freeze in Goodridge; GBB vs. RLCC with JH in Plumer and JV/V in Oklee

Fri | Feb 26
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Fourtown/ Grygla Sportsman's Club Snowmobile Ride heads to Baudette; GBB at Blackduck (JV/V only); Ice Devils vs. Wannaska Wolverines at hockey arena in Grygla 7pm

Sat | Feb 27
Elementary Basketball this morning for GG 4-6 graders

Sun | Feb 28

Mon | Mar 1

Tues | Mar 2
BBB vs. RLC in Oklee; GBB vs. SAC in Grygla

*Email
grygla.eagle@gmail.com
or call/text 218.689.6901
to place your events on calendar.*

Charger athletes allowed more spectators

Due to the Governor increasing the capacity limits for indoor events, Charger athletes, managers, and coaches will be allowed 6 spectators each at home games in Goodridge and Grygla for the remainder of the season. Away athletes, managers, and coaches will continue to be allowed 2 spectators each and 4 for blended families at basketball games in Goodridge and Grygla.

You can sign up for games every week with the links being available on the weekly updates sent out by each school.

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March Campaign...
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ceive 495 pounds of food and \$6,225.00 in monetary donations (including a \$2000.00 grant). With taking part in this year's campaign, they look forward to another positive response from the community.

You are encouraged to consider making a donation to the Grygla-Gatzke Food Shelf during the month of March to take advantage of the state matching funds. There is a grocery cart set up at the Grygla Coop Store to accept your donations or they can be sent or given to Treasurer Lori Thompson, 222 Evelyn Avenue, P. O. Box 105, Grygla, MN 56727.

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 9, 2021. 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 Treasurer

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
Social distancing guidelines will be followed and masks are required.
Marie L. Reid
Town Clerk, Town of Benville
Dated: January 28, 2021 G49-50C

Notice
Spruce Grove Township Annual Meeting on March 9th at 1pm Grande Corner
Election for 1 Supervisor and 1 Treasurer
Board of Review will be on Tuesday, April 13th, 10:30am at Grande. G48-49C

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kids' corner

PEOPLE FACT:

ATTENTION TO DETAIL AND CAREFUL MEASUREMENTS ARE REQUIRED DURING THIS CULINARY ACTIVITY.

ANSWER: BAKING

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Flour
SPANISH: Harina
ITALIAN: Farina
FRENCH: Farine
GERMAN: Mehl

Northern Lights fishing report
Written by Ben Kucera
On this week's report I was able to get out 3 times to 3 different areas. Last Wednesday we tried the gravel pit after school. It was slow but saw a lot of sunfish and a few crappie. We were just sight fishing, looking down the holes. We managed to catch 10 or so small sunnies on wax worms.

Saturday we ventured out onto Lake of the Woods by sled out in the mud away from everyone. Fishing was pretty slow. The first couple fish were tulibee and a sauger. Then we caught a 20", 21", 24", 22", and a 26" walleye. A lot of the fish we caught spit up freshwater shrimp. Then we caught a few for the pail. We wound up with 12 for the 3 of us.

Then on Sunday we tried a new lake, Island lake. It's by Lengby, MN. It's a busy little lake with a lot of houses on it and has been known for its crappie bite. We started to fish about 07:15 in 26' of water. The crappies were stacked from 6' down to the bottom and we



Parent/Prom Meeting
The Grygla School has started the conversation about prom and has some ideas they'd like to bring to parents. There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 3rd, at 6:30pm in the school cafeteria. The meeting is open to parents of students in grades 10-12.

What's the Difference?
There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A

B

Answers: 1. Fortune cookie next to whist 2. Missing cookie heart middle at bottom 3. Cookie middle inside of cookie in middle 4. Cream instead of jam

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

• **1815:** NAPOLEON BONAPARTE ESCAPES FROM EXILE IN ELBA.

• **1919:** THE GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK IS ESTABLISHED.

• **1935:** RADIO DETECTION AND RANGING IS FIRST DEMONSTRATED BY ROBERT WATSON-WATT. THIS LEADS TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF RADAR.

New word

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Only in Minnesota: a weekly feature in the Eagle

Plenty of outdoor attractions in this small Minnesota town

Looking for a place in Minnesota to take in the great outdoors? Look no further than Sandstone. This little town is the perfect place to visit if you want to explore all that Mother Nature has to offer. With plenty of hiking trails and scenic areas, Sandstone is a great place to get away. It's a small town of just under 3,000 people in east-central Minnesota, about 90 miles north of the Twin Cities. The quiet main street has a few local shops and restaurants, making it the perfect place to stop before you set off to take in the town's more natural attractions.

One of the best ways to learn about the outdoors in Sandstone is to visit the Osprey Wilds Environmental Learning Center, formerly the Audubon Center of the North Woods. This residential environmental learning center and conference & retreat center, nestled on the shores of Grindstone Lake near Sandstone, MN, is a close-to-home, 780-acres refuge powered in large part with renewable energy systems. Here you will find a range of events and programming options for all ages – wildlife, natural history, science, team-building, challenge courses, outdoor skills and environmental education. Visit Osprey Wilds, open year-round, and you will see a well-maintained, educationally rich landscape and leave wanting to spend more time in this special place.

There are many other outdoor activities to take part in, too. This offers locals - and a few tourists who catch wind of its beauty - a place to breathe in Mother Nature. In the summer, you can be sure to find people gathered to camp, fish, and even hike the many trails available at the park. For the more adventurous, Robinson Park offers rock and boulder climbing and even whitewater rafting with its easy access to the Kettle River. In the winter, you can catch people Ice and mixed climbing, enjoying winter camping, or



The Osprey Wilds Environmental Learning Center is on the left. Pictured right is the Sandstone Rail Bridge that goes over the Kettle River.



Climbing on old quarry walls has become popular at the Sandstone Ice Park inside Robinson Park. Paddling Hell's Gate on the Kettle River is also a popular activity for visitors!



One of the biggest reasons to visit Banning State Park - and Sandstone in general - is for the waterfalls. Left is Wolf Creek Falls; Big Spring Falls is on the right, which is a wider waterfall.

Grygla/Gatzke School Board January Minutes

Grygla School Board Meeting Minutes from January 21, 2021, 7:00 p.m. Chairperson of the board Jeremy Rychlock called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm with James Verbout, Luke Nordvick, Clinton Brobst, Gretchen Smeby, Principal Gieseke and Superintendent Jamie Lunsetter present. Tera Nordby absent.

Pledge of Allegiance. Motion by James Verbout, second by Gretchen Smeby, to approve the agenda as presented. Passed 5-0.

Reorganization of the Board: Election of Chairperson: Jeremy Rychlock is declared chair by unanimous consent. Election of Vice Chairperson: James Verbout is declared vice chair by unanimous consent. Election of Clerk: Tera Nordby is declared clerk by unanimous consent. Election of Treasurer: Gretchen Smeby is declared treasurer by unanimous consent.

Committee Assignments: 2021 MSHSL James Verbout, Paired Sports James Verbout, Legislative Action James Verbout, NWRIC Tera Nordby, Certified Negotiations Jeremy/Gretchen, Classified Negotiations James/Clint, Essential Negotiations Jeremy/Gretchen, Administrative Negotiations Jeremy/James, Superintendent Evaluation Jeremy/James, Safety Jeremy Rychlock, Staff Development James/Tera, Policy Review Jeremy/Tera, Community Education Gretchen Smeby, Buildings/Grounds Clinton/Luke, Transportation James/Clinton, Marshall County Collaborative Tera Nordby.

Minutes of the 12/17/20 regular school board meeting are approved as printed. Motion by Jeremy Rychlock, second by James Verbout to approve payment of the bills check #37809 through check #37860 and wire payments. Passed 5-0. 5.

Finance Report: Bills: General Fund \$144, 533.20; Food Service \$3,874.03, Community Service \$1,466.04, Student Activity \$1,191.50, Total \$151,064.77. MSDLAF \$1,608,640.24, Checking \$6,254.08, Total \$1,614, 894.32.

Student Report: Given by Gracie Lunsetter and Molly Lunsetter. The Seniors are preparing their Senior Class Trip. The trip is being planned for Thursday, May 13th through Sunday, May 16th. Basketball has recently started for the boys and the girls. Intramurals have also started for the elementary students. Trap Shooting is scheduled to begin in March. The first semester will come to an end tomorrow. Homecoming coronation is being planned for some time in February. All students are able to come back to face to face learning, and most are really enjoying the experience of being back in school.

Teacher Report: Given by Alissa Hruby. The Spelling Bee was held in the big gym, and was televised on Garden Valley television. A huge thank you to Jana Nelson for organizing this, and to Christina Kucera and the Media Productions class for televising.

even visiting the Sandstone Ice Fest.

Also be sure to visit the beautiful Banning State Park. This park offers lot to do besides the typical camping and hiking trails. Banning State Park also offers biking trails, cross-country ski trails, and opportunities to kayak and canoe the rapids of the Kettle River. For those looking to just take in the beautiful view, Banning State Park also offers dramatic sandstone rock formations to stop and take a look at as you walk the peaceful trails.

One of the biggest reasons to visit Banning State Park - and Sandstone in general - is for the waterfalls.

Wolf Creek Falls is a beautiful waterfall hidden in the Banning State Park. This waterfall is quite the secret and is known mostly by locals. Wolf Creek Falls has stayed such a hidden gem over the years partly because it is only accessible by foot. In order to access Wolf Creek Falls, you will have to a rocky trail through the woods. It may be rough, but it's totally worth it. The view is stunning, and you can even stand right on top the falls.

Another great waterfall? Big Spring Falls. This wide waterfall is located on the choppy yet beautiful Kettle River. It was hidden until a dam was removed in '90s, leaving this beautiful waterfall exposed for all to enjoy. It's a gorgeous place to visit every season of the year.

A final must-see stop at Banning is Hell's Gate. Take a trail through the forest to reach this gorgeous spot deep in the park. The trail follows the Kettle River and it beautiful for the entire way. Those looking for a more rugged experience can raft, canoe, or kayak the river down to Hell's Gate. It'll be a choppy ride, but one you'll never forget. No matter how you get there, Hell's Gate is truly stunning. The sight of the water swirling beneath tall rocky cliffs is one you have to see to believe.



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Congratulations to Emily Johnson on winning the competition and Emma Sundberg for coming in second. Intramurals will run through March. The Media Productions class, in addition to televising multiple events on Garden Valley television, is working on film production. The FACS class has started their cooking units. Read Write Math held their pizza party just before Christmas. Thank you to Robin Johnson, Laurie Polansky and Yohawn's for setting this up.

Principal Report: Given by Mr. Gieseke. Mr. Gieseke thanked Alissa Hruby and Jared Kainz for their work with our students in the areas of mental health. Their work has been so incredibly important to our school during COVID-19. Homecoming coronation will be February 22nd. Mr. Gieseke, Nurse Gieseke, Jason Grandstrand, Lyle Nelson and Wayne Hanson are working on a project for the Veteran's Memorial in Grygla. Mr. Gieseke is researching options for offering work based learning for our older students. Mr. Gast is doing a great job as a long-term substitute for Mrs. Sundberg. Mr. Gieseke is looking into having the Department of Homeland Security do a safety assessment of the school. Thank you to Nurse Gieseke for her diligence, hard work and attention to detail in keeping our school up to date with the latest COVID-19 news and testing and vaccination events. She is doing a great job! She has also completed all of our hearing and vision screenings. County numbers have currently gone down significantly. ECFE will be starting soon. Superintendent Report: Athletic Update-Basketball is underway and has gone well so far. Bus Log-A practice bus broke down in Goodridge but is being worked on now. Other- We will be opening insurance bidding in February, as this is a bid year.

Motion by Jeremy Rychlock, second by Luke Nordvick, to approve evaluation of all programs for reductions for the 2021-22 school year. Passed 5-0. Motion by James Verbout, second by Clinton Brobst, to approve resignation of Amy Holte, Business Manager. A huge thank you to Amy for her years of service to our school district as an elementary teacher, coach and our business manager. Passed 5-0. Motion by Gretchen Smeby, second by Luke Nordvick, to approve the following donations: \$250 United Lutheran Church to Peer Helpers . Passed 5-0.

Trustee Reports: The board has heard several compliments on the airing of our events on Garden Valley Television. Thank you to Christina Kucera, the Media Productions class and Garden Valley for making this happen.

Adjourn: Meeting Adjourned at 8:00. Next Meeting is 2/18/21, 7:00 p.m.

Word of the Week

...enhancing vocabularies

one Grygla Eagle at a time.

Pharaonic

\Fair-ey-on-ik\

Adjective

Impressively or overwhelmingly large & luxurious.

SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Written and made by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

This Sloppy Joe Casserole has ground beef and noodles smothered in a cheesy Manwich sauce with corn and diced tomatoes. Just prepare the filling in ONE POT, transfer to a casserole dish, top with cheese, and bake!

You can use the “make-ahead method” like I did. It worked great to prep the dish before a basketball game, then throw it in the oven quick when we got home.

Assemble the casserole and top with cheese. Cover and refrigerate for up to 3 days. When ready, bake at 350 degrees for about half hour.

- Ingredients
- 1 lb. ground beef

½ cup diced onions

1 (15.5 oz) can Manwich sauce

2 cups chicken broth

1 (14.5 oz) can diced tomatoes, not drained

½ cup water

¾ pound pasta

8 oz. Velveeta cheese, cubed

1 cup corn, frozen or drained from a can

1.5 cups cheddar cheese, shredded

Instructions
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brown the ground beef. Drain and add onions, cooking for about 5 minutes. Add Manwich sauce, chicken broth, undrained diced tomatoes, and

water. Bring to a gentle boil, then add the pasta and stir to combine. Cover and let it boil gently for approximately 15 minutes.

Reduce heat to low. Stir in the corn. Add the cubed Velveeta and place the cover on the pot to allow it to melt. Lift the cover and gently stir to combine. Transfer to a lightly greased 9 x 13 inch casserole dish. Top with shredded cheddar. Cover and bake for 15 minutes. Remove cover and serve. (Or refrigerate and bake later, as mentioned above.)

Recipe note: I'm not a fan of Manwich, nor do I ever have it in my cupboards, so I improvised on the sauce a little. I added a can of tomato sauce with a can of cheddar cheese soup. I also added a little ketchup and brown sugar to that.



WHAT A JOKE

- 50 degrees: Californians turn on the heat. Minnesotans plant gardens.
- 40 degrees: Floridians shiver uncontrollably. Minnesotans sunbathe.
- 30 degrees: Italian cars won't start. Minnesotans drive with the windows open.
- 0 degrees: New Yorkers stay

inside. Minnesotans have their last cookout of the season.
-20 degrees: Mt. St. Helens freezes over. Minnesota Girl Scouts sell cookies door to door.
-40 degrees: Santa Claus abandons the North Pole. Minnesotans pull down their ear flaps.

Grygla City Council approves January Meeting Minutes

The February meeting of the City Council was held at the Grygla Civic Building on Monday, February 8th. 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 11th 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 Mosher with the following council members present: Gavin Nordby, Devin Ruud, Lindsay Oslund and Karla Byklum. Absent: None. Also present: Robert Thompson, Rose Aune and Matt Upgren from MNDOT by speaker phone.

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 speaker phone. They talked about moving the hydrant by the Coop Store over by the Memorial. The water line runs in the middle of Main Street. The State would like to move it before the road work is done. MNDOT wouldn't have funding to help move it. Lon Aune is going to check the covering cost of the black top.

They also talked about fixing the grass between the highway and the sidewalks that were put in with the Safe Routes To School. May be adding a sidewalk from Cenex to the east to Hwy 54.

WATER TOWER
Rose has been working with Moore Engineering to get more data on the application.

REVOLVING LOANS
Payments have come in from Diamond D's.

MARBEL HOMES
There was nothing new to report at this time.

AIRPORT BUILDING LEASE

Aaron Peterson wants to change the location of the hanger. He will send another agreement to sign.

APPOINTING POSITIONS

Nordby ade a motion, seconded by Ruud, to approve the following positions and motion carried unanimously.

Revolving Loan Fund Committee: Bryan Grove (Chairperson), Bob Thompson, Devin Ruud, Gavin Nordby, Mark Loberg, & Lynn Anderson.

Planning & Zoning Commission: Richard Mosher Dec 2022, Karla Byklum Dec 2021, Mark Loberg Dec 2021, Gavin Nordby Dec 2022.

City Tree Committee: Gavin Nordby & Lisa Newton Dec 2021, Cheryl Sistad & Marie Konickson Dec 2022.

Official Newspaper- Grygla Eagle. Official Depository- American State Bank of Grygla. Vice Mayor-Gavin Nordby. Street Commissioner- Richard Mosher. Park/Recreation Commissioner- Lindsay Oslund. Sheriff/Legal Issues/Violations-Devin Ruud & Gavin Nordby. Buildings & Maintenance Commissioner (Arena, Civic Bldg, Shop) – Karla Byklum. Public Relations Commissioner – Lindsay Oslund. Civil Defense – Robert Thompson, Emergency Management Director – Brad Monson. Weed Inspector – Richard Mosher & Rocky Hagen. Airport – Todd Stanley & Rocky Hagen. Employee Relations – Richard Mosher & Gavin Nordby. Health & Safety Inspector – Gavin Nordby & Lindsay Oslund.

BULK WATER RATES
Council approved raising the bulk water rates to \$18 per 1000 gallons.

ARENA EXPENSES
Council approved to bill school for half of the arena expenses for 2020.

WATER & SEWER RATES
Rose will be working with MRWA to figure out the increase the city will be charging for water & sewer in 2021.

CLERK'S CONFERENCE & RURAL WATER CONFERENCE

The clerk's conference that is usually in March has been moved to June this year. The water conference that Rocky goes to usually in March has been moved to August.

BOA&E TRAINING

Ruud and Oslund will take the online training to be certified for the Board of Appeals and Equalization.

ROCKY'S WAGES

Council approved to have Rocky's wages split 50% general, 25% water and 25% sewer.

EXTRA MEETINGS

All council had amending budget meeting.

Charger basketball stats from last week

BBB vs. Sacred Heart in EGF on Tuesday, February 16th
Sacred Heart 67, Chargers 51

Stats - Matt Busse (3 pts, 2 asst), Riley Manderud (16 pts, 6 reb, 3 asst), Jordan Coan (4 pts, 7 reb), Lewis Jones (18 pts, 7 reb, 3 asst, 6 steals), Levi Kiesow (4 pts, 2 reb), Ian Haugen (5 pts, 8 reb), Blake Rychlock (1 pt)

Coach's Comments: We had a tough night against the Eagles. We played very tough defense in the first half, but missed many good opportunities to score and trailed at half-time 25-20. In the second half, the Eagles caught fire from 3 point land and pulled away to an easy win. We had way too many turnovers (25) and shot only 31% from the floor while allowing Sacred Heart to make 50% of their 3's. We hope to improve in these areas when we play the Eagles in Goodridge on Monday, February 22nd.

Results from the other teams that evening: JV, C, 8th and 7th all lost.

GBB vs. RLF in Goodridge on Thursday, February 18th
RLF 59, Chargers 50

Stats: Kjerstin Nelson- 2 points; Chloe Kuznia- 2 points, 4 rebounds; Caitlyn Jacobson- 21 points, 4 rebounds; Sadie Anderson- 3 points; Kylie Delage- 3 points; Vivian Coan- 19 points, 8 rebounds.

Coach's Comments: We did a pretty good job containing Girdler tonight. She is a good scorer. The rest of her team stepped up tonight and made some shots. In the second half we got in some foul trouble that hurt our offense and defense. We weren't consistent offensively. There were mini scoring runs by each team, keeping the game close. This game had our highest turnover total of the season, so we have to take better care of the ball. RLF did a good job of keeping the pressure on us, which tired us out by the end of the game.



Hannah Wilebski under the basket for two!



Kjerstin Nelson, above, tries to break free. Below, Payton Homme on defense on the home court in Goodridge.



Chargers with the ball! Above: Caron Rubischko and Spencer Coan in the 'C' game against Sacred Heart in East Grand Forks last week. Below, Matt Busse and Nolan Anderson during the JV game. *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



Grygla Sophomore Kaylor Torgerson keeps his eye on the ball during the JV game against Sacred Heart last week. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

Quality Loss Assistance now available for eligible producer

The Marshall County Farm Service Agency (FSA) Office wants to remind producers that sign up for the Quality Loss Adjustment (QLA) Program began on January 6 and continues through March 5, 2021. QLA, which was funded by the Further Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2020, provides assistance to producers who suffered eligible crop quality losses due to natural disasters occurring in 2018 and 2019.

Eligible Crops

Eligible crops include those for which federal crop insurance or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage is available, except for grazed crops and value loss crops, such as honey, maple sap, aquaculture, floriculture, mushrooms, ginseng root, ornamental nursery, Christmas trees, and turfgrass sod. Additionally, crops that were sold or fed to livestock or that are in storage may be eligible; however, crops that were destroyed before harvest are not eligible. Crop quality losses occurring after harvest, due to deterioration in storage, or that could have been mitigated, are also not eligible. Assistance is based on a producer's harvested affected production of an eligible crop, which must have had at least a 5% quality loss reflected through a quality discount: or for forage crops, a nutrient loss, such as total digestible nutrients.

Qualifying Disaster Events

Losses must have been a result of a qualifying disaster event (hurricane, excessive moisture, flood, qualifying drought, tornado, typhoon, volcanic activity, snowstorm, or wildfire) or related condition that occurred in calendar years 2018 and/or 2019. Assistance is available for eligible producers in counties that received a qualifying Presidential Emergency Disaster Declaration or Secretarial Disaster Designation because of one or more of the qualifying disaster events or related conditions. All counties in NW MN had a disaster declaration in 2019. Only Beltrami, Clearwater, and Polk County had a disaster declaration in 2018. For drought, producers are eligible for QLA if the loss occurred in an area within a county rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as having a D3 (extreme drought) or higher intensity level during 2018 or 2019. No counties in MN had a D3 drought designation in 2018 or 2019 so drought is not an eligible weather event for QLA. Producers in counties that did not receive a qualifying declaration or designation may still apply but must also provide supporting documentation to establish that the crop was directly affected by a qualifying disaster event. To determine QLA eligibility and payments, FSA considers the total quality loss caused by all qualifying natural disasters in cases where a crop was impacted by multiple events.

Applying for QLA

When applying, producers are asked to provide verifiable documentation to support claims of quality loss or nutrient loss in the

case of forage crops. For crops that have been sold, grading must have been completed within 30 days of harvest, and for forage crops, a laboratory analysis must have been completed within 30 days of harvest. Some acceptable forms of documentation include sales receipts from buyers, settlement sheets, truck or warehouse scale tickets, written sales contracts, similar records that represent actual and specific quality loss information, and forage tests for nutritional values. Forage quality losses will be based on Relative Feed Value (RFV) for all forage except corn silage, which will be based on Total Digestible Nutrients (TDN). Under QLA Forage requires a current year test and for 3 previous years test to show a historical average. Testing must have been completed by FSA approved labs.

Payments Calculations and Limitations

QLA payments are based on formulas for the type of crop (forage or non-forage) and loss documentation submitted. Based on this documentation FSA is calculating payments based on the producer's own individual loss or based on the county average loss. More information on payments can be found on farmers.gov/quality-loss. FSA will issue payments once the application period ends. If the total amount of calculated QLA payments exceeds available program funding, payments will be prorated. For each crop year, 2018, 2019 and 2020, the maximum amount that a person or legal entity may receive, directly or indirectly, is \$125,000. Payments made to a joint operation (including a general partnership or joint venture) will not exceed \$125,000, multiplied by the number of persons and legal entities that comprise the ownership of the joint operation. A person or legal entity is ineligible for QLA payment if the person's or legal entity's average Adjusted Gross Income exceeds \$900,000, unless at least 75% is derived from farming, ranching or forestry-related activities.

Future Insurance Coverage Requirements

All producers receiving QLA Program payments are required to purchase crop insurance or NAP coverage for the next two available crop years at the 60% coverage level or higher. Wildlife and Hurricane Indemnity Program Plus (WHIP+) participants who already met the WHIP+ requirement to purchase crop insurance or NAP coverage are considered to have thereby met the requirement to purchase crop insurance or NAP coverage for QLA. If eligible, QLA participants may meet the insurance purchase requirement by purchasing Whole-Farm Revenue Protection coverage offered through USDA's Risk Management Agency.

More Information

Marshall County FSA Office at (218) 745-4251 ext. 2. Producers can also obtain one-on-one support with applications by calling 877-508-8364.



The Chargers JV team on defense against RLF last week in Goodridge Hannah Wilebski tries to stop the pass. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*