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Coming next week ... Faith, Food and Family evenings return to Grace Lutheran Church every Wednesday starting October 4th.



Youth hunters get a great trail experience with a variety of hands-on stations set up along the way. *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

Local Sportsman’s Club hosts one of the top courses in the state

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
The Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman’s Club hosted their Youth Firearm Safety Training Day last Saturday at Grande Corner. Minnesota DNR Conservation Officer Jeremy Woinarowicz was on site providing the classroom portion of the certification course to the kids. Woinarowicz says the course out at Grande Corner is among the top courses in the state. “It’s just a great location out here. It’s a nice, big area and provides a great trail experience with all the different stations set up,” he said. The Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman’s Club has a lot of their members (among other avid outdoorsmen) who volunteer their time and effort at the training, most of whom are certified to do so. Club members also serve breakfast to the big crowd in the morning. This year, over 30 kids attended from all over. Of course, we’ve got our local kids and those from surrounding towns, but youth hunters even came from as far as Duluth, Richville, and Hoople, ND.

Going once, going twice

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
The Riverfront Station Consignment Auction was held last Saturday and brought in quite the crowd. Over 200 numbers were given out with an impressive list of items lined up at the sale. In fact, it was so impressive that the sale bill brought in over \$160,000. Rusty Billberg, owner of Riverfront Station in Wannaska, first started planning the event over a year ago. He talked to local auctioneer, Walter Jones, out of Gatzke, who also wanted in on it. A lot of behind-the-scenes work, and planning efforts were done by those two, along with help from other locals. Rusty shared that he was very happy with the day. He appreciated all the help from the Lions, who took care of parking, his wife Megan and sister Heidi for providing the lunch, all the folks who came out to the sale, and to Jones for auctioneering. “Walter did a great job. We had a ton of comments on how well he handled the sale. It was just a great, successful day.” Rusty offered. The success of the event has determined that the crew plans to do it all again next year.



The Riverfront Consignment Auction Sale Bill brought in over \$160,000. Plans are already being made to host another one next year. *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



Pictured above, L-R: Rusty Billberg, Walter Jones and Eric Mickelson. *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



Dahlen gets 6x6 elk near Gatzke

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
Kelly Dahlen, Goodridge, MN, was one of the thirty lucky lottery winners who got drawn for an elk tag. He harvested this 6x6 bull elk over the weekend near Gatzke. Dahlen is a Red Lake Tribal member who was able to get in on the hunt because of the 1863 Old Crossing Treaty.
On June 9th, 2020, under Resolution 139-2020, Red Lake Tribal Council enacted the use and protection of the treaty rights of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians under the Old Crossing Treaty signed on October 2, 1863. Under this resolution, there is a 2023 Elk Hunt by lottery permitted off Reservation in the Old Crossing Treaty area. The lottery system selected 30 individuals to harvest either an antler or antlerless elk. All hunters must be Red Lake Tribal members.
All drawn received a permit for the following counties: Beltrami, Marshall, Pennington, Roseau and Kittson. The season runs during daylight hours from September 15th through December 31st.
Members drawn included: Tyler May, Kenneth Cloud, Wallace Holstein, Allen Pemberton, Eileen Miller, Darnell Lussier-Kingbird, Leroy Turney, Herbert Mountain, David Watne, Vincent Staples-Graves, Gordon Jallen, Kinzer Hill, Shane Teigland, John Seelye, Lee Pemberton, Donald Good Sr., Roland Hill, Gary Teigland, Lucas Abrahamson, Jaclyn Lunsetter, Luke Lajeunesse, Zachary Cobenais, Kaleb Pemberton, Patrick Graves, Alan Lawrence, Kelly Dahlen, Tyler Good, Charles Dolson, Gordon Seelye, and Bryan Pahlen.
(Photo courtesy of Kelly Dahlen.)



60-acre fire north of Goodridge

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
There was a 60-acre fire that ignited last week 9 miles north of Goodridge, along Hwy 219. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it was on CRP land owned by an individual from southern Minnesota. Mutual aid was provided by the Goodridge and Grygla Fire Departments, along with the Wannaska and Grygla DNR Forestry Departments. Goodridge Fire Chief Joe Hruby said a helicopter was also dispatched but was not needed as the two local fire departments had the burning under control.
The fire started on Wednesday afternoon with the Goodridge Fire Department first on the scene with their emergency equipment. DNR officials were still on the scene Thursday morning monitoring about 50 hot spots, according to Hruby.
Grygla’s Fire Chief Bob Thompson said his crew that responded for mutual aid consisted of 6 personnel, two rangers, two grass rigs and a water tanker.



Blaine Kriel, with the Goodridge Fire Department, manages the fire in the ditch by the highway. More photos on the inside page. *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

• CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Vicar Marilyn Grafstrom
Recorded services will play on Garden Valley channel 36 on Wednesdays 7pm and Sundays 9am & 7pm.
Wednesday, Sept 20
11am Bible Study, 6pm Grace Choir
Sunday, September 24
OS: 9am Worship
Grace: 10:30am Worship

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Sunday, September 24
Bethany: 8am Worship
Ekelund: 9:30am Worship
Faith: 11am Worship

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF
St. Clement's - Grygla; St. Ann's - Goodridge
Fr. Bryan Kujawa
Sundays:
St. Clement's: 10:15am Worship
St. Ann's: 12pm Worship

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Sundays
8am Worship w/ 9:45am SS

UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH
Gatzke
Pastor Tim Lundeen
Sundays
8:30am Worship

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail; Oak Park - Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Wednesday, Sept 20
Wednesday School 5-7pm; 6:30pm Vespers
Saturday, Sept 23
Mt. Olive: 9am Worship
Sunday, Sept 24
St. Petri: 8am Worship
Nazareth: 8:45am SS, 9:45am Worship
Oak Park: 10am SS, 11am Worship

Please send calendars to grygla.eagle@gmail.com

Community Calendar

Wed | Sept 20
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grygla Go-Getters 4H Club meeting at the Grygla School 6pm; 6:30pm Grygla Lion's Club meeting at the Grain Bin Café

Thurs | Sept 21
Chargers JH FB at Roseau 4:30pm; Chargers VB at Warroad; Grygla School Board meeting 8pm

Fri | Sept 22
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Chargers FB vs. WAO in Goodridge 7pm

Sat | Sept 23
First Day of Autumn

Sun | Sept 24

Mon | Sept 25
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; JH/JV FB at WAO; JH VB in Goodridge vs. RLCC

Tues | Sept 26
Chargers VB at Sacred Heart



Approximately 60 acres of CRP burned last week north of Goodridge. The cause of the fire is unknown. Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



Ice cream social to discuss the future of the Goodridge School

Written by/courtesy of Goodridge School officials
You're invited! Join us for an ice cream social on Wednesday, September 20th, from 7-9pm at the Goodridge Community Center. Stations will be available for additional information, including specifics about the plan, tax impact, and more. District administration, school board members, and project team members (construction, financial, etc.) will be available for questions. Optional school tours will also be provided at 7:05 p.m., 7:35 p.m., and 8:05 p.m.
There will be a supervised Pajama Movie Night for school-age students in both gyms from 7-9pm. Popcorn, ice cream, and snacks will be provided. Parents can drop their students off before attending the ice cream social. Visit GoodridgeForward.org for more information.
Did you know?
Thanks to the state of Minnesota's Ag2School Tax Credit, agricultural landowners are getting a break when it comes to the impact of bond referendums. This 70% tax credit is automatically placed on your assessed taxes for the year with no application, forms, or waiting period. This credit ap-

plies to all agricultural property except the house, garage, and one acre surrounding the agricultural homestead. If approved, Ag2School tax credits would pay for approximately 60% of the project's total debt service payments. Learn more at <https://www.goodridgeforward.org/> and don't forget to vote on or before Tuesday, November 7.
Did you know?
As part of the November referendum, the plan includes enhancing the safety and security of our building by creating a dedicated, secure entrance and relocating the main office to the perimeter of the building. This will help ensure our students and staff continue to remain safe while in our building. If approved, the smaller gymnasium would be renovated to serve as this entrance. Visit GoodridgeForward.org/impact to learn more.
Did you know?
Did you know that our dedicated referendum website provides a visual breakdown of the proposed improvements to Goodridge Public School? Visit GoodridgeForward.org/plan to view our interactive conceptual drawings highlighting how we plan to improve our school.

Bethesda auction & bake sale

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
Bethesda Lutheran Church in Skime will be having their Fancywork Auction & Bake Sale on Saturday, October 7th. The Bake Sale begins at 6pm with the auction at 6:30pm. Items include handmade quilts, embroidered items, crafts, jams, bars, flatbread and more!
Lunch will be served after the auction.

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Youth group gives back

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
The Wannaska Lutheran Parish Youth Group is giving back on September 30th. This is in appreciation for the overwhelming support the community gives to the group. They

would like to return that same effort and give back by offering their time and muscle to any one or any organization in need of fall help. To sign up, please call Chandra at 242-9139 or leave a message at the church office 425-7782.

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

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Verb

To show clearly, make evident.

FULL-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The Marshall County Highway Department is currently accepting applications for the following full-time positions:

Assistant County Engineer
Applicants should have knowledge of civil engineering principles, practices, and procedures used in design, drafting, surveying, inspection, and construction of road and ditch projects. The position requires a High School Diploma, a Bachelor's or Associate's Degree in Civil Engineering Technology, and a minimum of eight years of experience in Engineering, Design, and Surveying.
Salary is based on experience and education.
Applications will be received until 4:30 PM on September 29th, 2023.

Engineering Technician I or II (certified)
Primary duties include highway/bridge design, construction inspection, AutoCAD and other computer applications, surveying, and other applicable engineering technician duties. Job related experience and/or Civil Engineering Technology degree is preferred, but not required.
Pay range is set by the County Board, depending on experience.
Applications will be received until 4:30 PM on September 29th, 2023.
Applications and job descriptions are available on the Marshall County Highway Department website (<http://www.highway.co.marshall.mn.us/>) and at the Highway Department Office, 447 So. Main, Warren, MN 56762. Marshall County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FALL CLEANUP EVENT

Fourtown

Saturday Sept 30, 2023

10 am to 1 pm or space is full.

Location:
Fourtown Remote Site
68030 Hwy 89 NW Grygla MN
Residents are expected to unload their items.

FREE:

Household Waste, Car Tires, E-Waste (TV's, Computers, etc.) Appliances, Fluorescent Bulbs, Household Hazardous Waste, Batteries, Scrap Metal

Limit to 12 tires per household and 8 oil filters – anything more can be brought to the Bemidji or Blackduck Transfer Station.

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- Semi-Truck Tires: \$16.50 each
- Tractor Tires: Fees Apply, depends on size

Barn Dance this Saturday



Photos courtesy of Kendra Jensen and Billy Kezar

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
There will be a good ol' barn dance happening this Saturday night, September 23rd, at Carpenter's Corner Barn, west of Thief River Falls along Highway 1. Our beloved Jensen

Sisters, Kendra and Kansas, will be performing that night so grab your friends and head that way. Billy Kezar kicks off the show at 7pm with The Jensen Sisters taking the stage after and playing until midnight. It's free admission to

this event, too. (Presented by Pioneer 90.1) So, boot up, grab your friends, and head to the barn. What a great way to celebrate the First Day of Autumn - good music, good people, good vibes!

Go-Getters 4-H Club meeting

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
The Grygla Go-Getters 4-H Club meeting will be this Wednesday, September 20th, at 6pm in the Grygla School Cafeteria. Current 4-H kids and anyone wanting to join are encouraged to attend.

The first 4-H outing will be at the Country Corn Maze (30200 595th Ave, Warroad) on Saturday, September 30th, at 3pm. Mention to staff that you are a Grygla Go-Getter member at check-in. Parents are encouraged to attend. All ages are welcome, including young-

er siblings as long as they have supervision.
Please contact Katie Brobst, club leader, with any questions at 218-242-1709.
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Warning signs and risk factors for emotional distress

*In recognition of Suicide Prevention Awareness month, the following article is courtesy of **Destiny Tinnes, Suicide Prevention Regional Coordinator, AFSP-MN Chapter Board Member. Information from SAMHSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration).***

Learn about the common warning signs and risk factors for emotional distress that children and adults often experience.

It is common to feel stress symptoms before or after a crisis. Natural and human-caused disasters can have a devastating impact on people's lives because they sometimes cause physical injury, damage to property, or the loss of a home or place of employment. Anyone who sees or experiences this can be affected in some way. Most stress symptoms are temporary and will resolve on their own in a fairly short amount of time. However, for some people, particularly children and teens, these symptoms may last for weeks or even months and may influence their relationships with families and friends.

Common warning signs of emotional distress include:

- Eating or sleeping too much or too little
- Pulling away from people and things
- Having low or no energy
- Having unexplained aches and pains, such as constant stomachaches or headaches
- Feeling helpless or hopeless
- Excessive smoking, drinking, or using drugs, including prescription medications
- Worrying a lot of the time; feeling guilty but not sure why
- Thinking of hurting or killing yourself or someone else
- Having difficulty readjusting to home or work life

For those who have lived through a natural or human-caused disaster, the anniversary of the event may renew feelings of fear, anxiety, and sadness. Certain sounds, such as sirens, can also trigger emotional distress. These and other environmental sensations can take people right back to the disaster or cause them to fear that it's about to happen again. These "trigger events" can happen at any time.

Warning Signs and Risk

Factors for Children and Teens:

According to the National Child Traumatic Stress Network, a growing body of research has established that children as young as infancy may be affected by events that threaten their safety or the safety of their parents or caregivers.

Disasters are unfamiliar events that are not easily understood by children, who can find them emotionally confusing and frightening. During the time of turmoil, they may be left with a person unfamiliar to them and provided with limited information.

Some warning signs of distress in children ages 6 to 11 include:

- Withdrawing from playgroups and friends
- Competing more for the attention of parents and teachers
- Being unwilling to leave home
- Being less interested in schoolwork
- Becoming aggressive
- Having added conflict with peers or parents
- Having difficulty concentrating

For teens, the impact of disasters varies depending on how much of a disruption the disaster causes their family or community. Teens ages 12 to 18 are likely to have physical complaints when under stress or be less interested in schoolwork, chores, or other responsibilities.

Although some teens may compete vigorously for attention from parents and teachers after a disaster, they also may:

- Become withdrawn
- Resist authority
- Become disruptive or aggressive at home or in the classroom
- Experiment with high-risk behaviors such as underage drinking or prescription drug misuse and abuse

Children and teens most at risk for emotional distress include those who:

- Survived a previous disaster
 - Experienced temporary living arrangements, loss of personal property, and parental unemployment in a disaster
 - Lost a loved one or friend involved in a disaster
- Most young people simply need additional time to experience their world as a secure place again and receive some emotional support to recover from their distress. The reactions of children and teens to a disaster are strongly influenced by how parents, relatives, teachers, and caregivers respond to the event. They often turn to these individuals for comfort and help. Teachers and other mentors play an especially important role after a disaster or other crisis by reinforcing normal routines to the extent possible, especially if new routines have to be established.

Warning Signs and Risk Factors for Adults

Adults impacted by disaster are faced with the difficult challenge of balancing roles as first responders, survivors, and caregivers. They are often overwhelmed by the sheer magnitude of responsibility and immediate task of the crisis response and recovery at hand. They must also take the time to address their own physical and emotional needs as well as those of their family members and community.

Warnings signs of stress in adults may include:

- Crying spells or bursts of anger
- Difficulty eating
- Losing interest in daily activities
- Increasing physical distress symptoms such as headaches or stomach pains
- Fatigue

- Feeling guilty, helpless, or hopeless
- Avoiding family and friends

Adults most at risk of experiencing severe emotional stress and post-traumatic stress disorder include those with a history of:

- Exposure to other traumas, including severe accidents, abuse, assault, combat, or rescue work
- Chronic medical illness or psychological disorders
- Chronic poverty, homelessness, or discrimination
- Recent or subsequent major life stressors or emotional strain, such as single parenting

Adults most at risk for emotional stress include:

- Those who survived a previous disaster
- Those who lost a loved one or friend involved in a disaster
- Those who lack economic stability and/or knowledge of the English language
- Older adults that may lack mobility or independence

As with children and teens, adults also need time to get back into their normal routine. It is important that people try to accept whatever reactions they have related to the disaster. Take every day one-at-a-time and focus on taking care of your own disaster-related needs and those of your family.

To reach out for help, call or text 988. You can also chat at 988lifeline.org/chat

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Results from last week's StatePoint Crossword puzzle.

• SIMPLY DELICIOUS

By Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Cheers to a sweet fall season! Well, cheers to those over 21, anyway, as this is a cocktail recipe to be enjoyed by all the adults out there as we transition into the cooler days, crisp fall leaves and bonfire nights. This S'mores cocktail is chilled and perfect for the season.

The best thing about these sweet cocktails with vodka? They're so easy to make, but still completely stunning! Start by preparing your glass rims - this takes just a few extra minutes but makes any cocktail look like it was made by a professional mixologist. Dip your glass rims in chocolate syrup and graham cracker crumbs. Shake up vodka and chocolate liquor and pour over a puddle of chocolate syrup in the bottom of each glass. Top with shipped cream, toasted marshmallows and a sprinkle of graham cracker crumbs.

- Ingredients
- Chocolate syrup
 - Graham cracker crumbs
 - 2 to 3 ounces vodka (adjust to your preferences)
 - 6 ounces chocolate liquor
 - Ice
 - Whipped Cream or Cool Whip
 - 6 marshmallows
 - Cocktail picks
 - 3 pieces milk chocolate
 - 1 large graham cracker

Add a puddle of chocolate syrup to a plate and add graham cracker crumbs to another plate. Dip your glass rims in the chocolate, then in the graham cracker crumbs. Set aside (or chill until ready to pour the cocktail).

Toast your marshmallows under the oven broiler or with a blowtorch. Add 1-2 to each cocktail pick.

Add a handful of ice to a drink shaker, then add the vodka and chocolate liquor. Shake well and divide between your prepared glasses.

Top each glass with a dollop of whipped cream, the toasted marshmallows, a piece of chocolate, and some graham cracker crumbs.



Increase your fall color intake

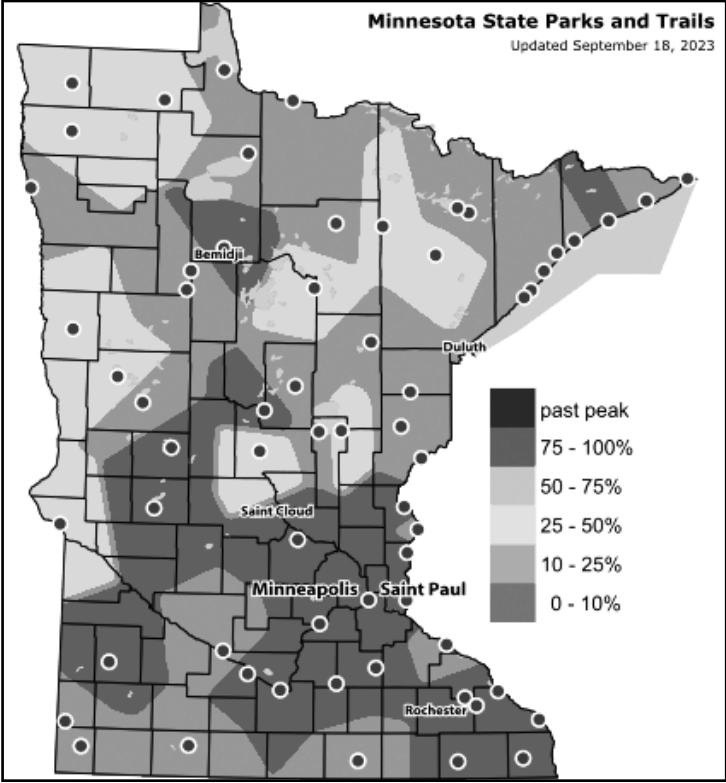
Written by MN State Parks and Trails

Looking for ways to increase your fall color intake? Grab your bike - let's ride! Minnesota has 25 state trails that roll through tall grass prairies, between towering pine trees and floodplain forests, and along the rocky outcrops and cliffs of Lake Superior. As the miles fly by, you'll be treated to every shade of auburn, gold and green.

Explore some of our recommended trails:

mndnr.gov/state_parks/starter_kit/wheels.html

Delicious autumn has begun! Track the changing colors across Minnesota with the Fall Color Finder: mndnr.gov/fallcolors While you're there, subscribe to our weekly fall newsletter to get park features, hidden gems, and more sent straight to your inbox.



Betsy displayed her pottery at the festival in Ely. Photos courtesy of Betsy Saurdiff



Harvest Moon Festival includes Betts Pottery

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

"Ely never disappoints. Beautiful family, scenery and I got to talk pottery with some wonderful people at the festival," shared Betsy Saurdiff, our local artist.

Betsy took her pottery to the 29th Annual Harvest Moon Festival in Ely, which is a 3-day event running September 8-10 featuring a great lineup of arts, crafts and food. Betts Pottery debuted some new items: self-draining soap dishes and fish wall hangings. The fish pieces are loosely based on panfish, perch, walleye and northern. Betsy says they're fun to make and good for fishermen who can't seem to catch a bigger one on their own!

Betsy will be having an open house studio sale again before the holidays. It's being planned for December 1st-3rd this year. You'll be able to check out all of her new creations, along with the ever-popular gnomes, pictured above.





Parent’s Night is just around the corner

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
Charger parents, mark your calendars as your night nears. Volleyball Parent’s Night: Thursday, September 28th, in Goodridge vs. BGMR. Football Parent’s Night: Tuesday, October 17th, in Grygla vs. Northern Freeze.
The top and bottom pictures were both taken on the road last week as the girls traveled to Greenbush on Monday, playing the BGMR Gators, where they lost in 3 sets. The boys headed to Erskine on Friday night and got the win against the Win-E-Mac Patriots, 24-6. Pictured is #18 Owen Larson. (Photos taken by Grygla Eagle Newspaper.)



Chargers on offense - above #3 Blake Rychlock, below #1 Lewis Jones, both Grygla Seniors. Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



Action shots from the Charger’s Volleyball game in Greenbush last week. No stats were provided, but GG lost in 3 sets to BGMR. Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



Grygla City Council approves August Minutes

The September meeting of the City Council was held at the Grygla Civic Building on Monday, September 11th. Council members approved the August 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
The regular meeting on August 14th was called to order at 7pm at the Civic Building by Mayor Devin Ruud with the following council members present: Gavin Nordby, Dustin Nelson, and Dave Dunrud. Absent: Karla Byklum. Also present: Jim Trojanowski and Rose Aune.
Council approved minutes, along with receipts, disbursements, checking, savings & total balances for that month. The payment of all bills was also approved. Other items included:
NW REGIONAL LIBRARY
JIM
Trojanowski was present to go over the financial reports for the library for 2022. Council approved a payment of \$2200 to NWRL for 2024.
PARK BATHROOMS
The park bathrooms will be getting remodeled by Matt Sundberg. There will be new metal doors, white steel, new toilets, and a handicap sink added.
STREET SWEEPING
Rocky will line up the street sweeper to go through town the week before the Grygla Fall Festival.
FIRE HYDRANT BY COOP STORE
Mayor Ruud will be talking with Holthusen Construction and Rocky about when to start on this project.
COMMUNITY CENTER
Concrete Design is going to try redoing a small section in the coat room to see if it'll work to redo the main floor.
WATER TOWER

2022 Financial report has been added, along with the updated amounts in the water & sewer funds for the year.
LOT EXCHANGE
Loren Lusignan hasn't gotten back to the council on accepting the addition of adding fill and leveling the lot.
DUMPSTER SIGN
Mayor Ruud is waiting to hear back on a sign quote.
FALL FEST ROSTER
Council approved the 2023 Fall Fest Roster and liquor license for the JCC's.
TRAILER COURT
There have been a lot of complaints regarding the appearance of the Lian Trailer Court. Complaints include the area not being cleaned up and having old, rundown trailers moved in. Mayor Ruud was going to talk to Josh Lian about the matter.
BUDGET MEETING
Budget meeting is scheduled for September 7th at 6 PM.



Would it even be a Charger’s touchdown if this scene didn’t play out?! Lon Englund was running the sidelines quite a bit last Friday night in Erskine!
Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

Charger Football stats from last Friday

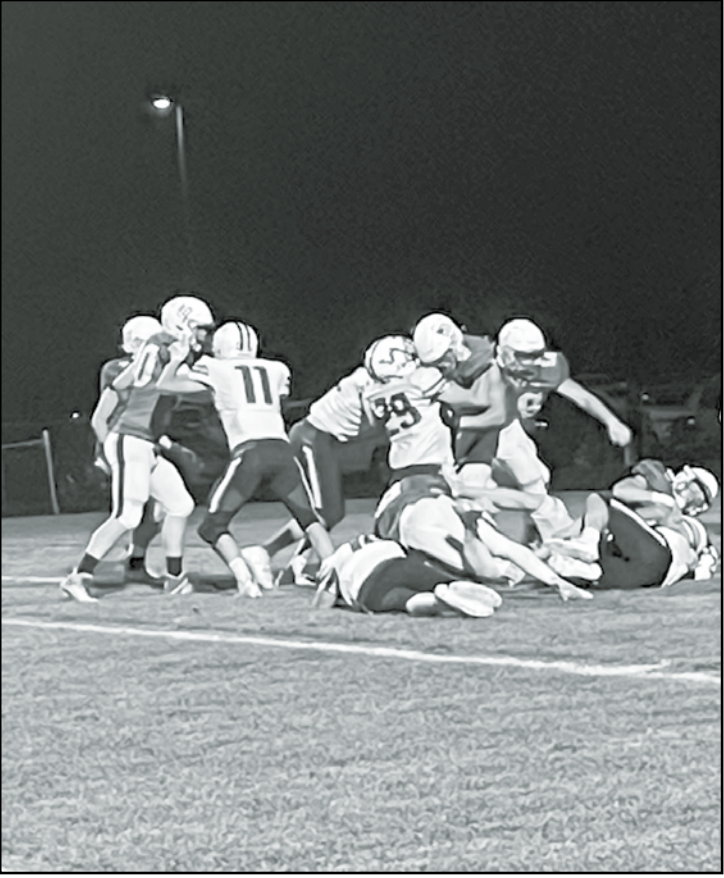
GG: 8, 10, 6, 0 = 24
WEM: 0, 0, 0, 6 = 6
Stats per Coach Wilebski
Blake Rychlock 12 TD yard run; 2pt Rychlock run good; Lewis Jones 2 yard TD run; 2pt Rychlock run good; Safety punt snapped out of end zone; Kehan Nelson 40yard TD run run failed; Braylen Hamre 7yard td pass to Bergen Howard, pass no good
Offense: Lewis Jones 8 carries for 113 yards 1 TD; Blake Rychlock 12 carries 56 yards 1TD; Kehan Nelson 9 carries for 94 yards 1TD; Carson Rubischko 9 carries for 30 yards
Passing: Blake Rychlock 2 for 9 for 26 yards 1 INT
Rec: Jones 1 for 7 yards; Nelson1 for 19 yards
Defense: Hunter Vad 9 tackles 1 qb sack; Carson Rubischki 10 tackles; Lewis Jones 10 tackles; Andrew Englund 8 tackles; Gavin Aune 7 tackles; Sawyer Jacobson 4 tackles; Owen Larson 4 tackles 1INT; Kehan Nelson 4 tackles; Blake Rychlock 3 tackles; Donny Johnsrud 1 tackle; Christian Loken 1 tackle; Sebastian Groven 1 tackle
Coach’s comments: What was anticipated to be a true test for the Charger’s football team quickly dissipated after the Patriot’s premier running back Ryan Kangas left the game with a knee injury on the second play of the game. The Chargers then jumped on the Win-E-Mac Patriots with a 16 to 0 lead, then added a safety, making the score 18 to 0... but what could have turned into a route did not.
Deep in Patriot territory, the Chargers failed to capitalize three times, due to two fumbles and a goal line stand, which gave the Patriots some momentum and showed some fight to establish a drive of their own in the 4th quarter.
A positive was that the defense played very well for the Chargers, but on the offensive side of the ball we did not look sharp. We need to take advantage of these opportunities to put teams away or this will come back to haunt us down the road. A “win is a win” - we’ll take it and try build on it in this coming week. The Charger football team hosts an athletic Warren-Alvarado-Oslo team in Goodridge this Friday at 7pm.

Put me in, Coach

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
Good time for coffee and conversation.
To be honest, I’ve kind of been keeping a low profile lately. I’ve just been in my own lane, enjoying my family, my peaceful porch, watering my own garden, so-to-speak. I haven’t been as involved in the community as I used to be. Sure, I suppose there are a few reasons for that, my full-time college classes being the main culprit. However, I miss being out and about, and I’m supposed to be out and about for my job with the newspaper, ya know?!

Social media makes all of our jobs so much easier these days, including my job with the Eagle. So many businesses operate differently now with social media taking over. We all have had to adjust the way we do things and newspapers are definitely feeling that pain. People don’t reach out to the paper as much as they used to because we can just upload everything in the palm of our hand within seconds, free of charge. As for the newspaper end, we’re all in the same boat of struggling to find “new” news and grabbing current news off Facebook since it’s right there (never without permission, of course), but a person misses that connection and being present. I’ve been missing that connection and being present.
If I’ve used vacation hours or taken time off for something, missing some events around town, I’ve always been able to reach out and make plans for coverage. Our town has some really great people in it that still submit photos and items for the paper, without me ever even asking. I’m so appreciative of that. Thank you guys. You’re awesome.
However, I know I can step it up. I’m sure we can all step it up in an area or two in our lives, actually, but in my role, specifically. I can be more present, dig deeper, write better, tell stories, and pop into things for quick pictures like I used to. Yeah, I can work harder, so I think I will.
I put a lot of miles on the Maxima last week, making a better effort; it felt good, and it felt right. I think I’m ready to get back in the game and work a little harder. Put me in, Coach, I’m ready to get off the bench.

As always, just a reminder to utilize your community newspaper. I’m only as good as what I’m informed about. Don’t hesitate to text me, call me, swing in...let me know about your events and news. Let’s all take pride in our paper and keep it going; it starts with me, though. If anyone has anything they’d like to discuss, suggest, or throw at me, I am an open book, as always.
We’ve all got a story. Let’s talk soon, Kari
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Pictured left: #11 Sawyer Jacobson and #29 Carson Rubischko for the Chargers, who defeated the Patriots 24-6 in Erskine last Friday night. Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper