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John Wilebski ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Crookston



Father John Wilebski III is a 2014 Goodridge High School Graduate, 2019 Graduate from Immaculate Heart of Mary University in Winona, MN, and on May 13th, 2023, John graduated from St. Meinrad Indiana Seminary & School of Theology with a Master's in Theological Divinity. He is the son of John & Sue Wilebski.

The Priesthood Ordination of Deacon John Joseph Wilebski was held on Saturday, May 20th, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Crookston, MN. The following article was written by Katrina Genereu on May 22, 2023, and reprinted from Our Northland Diocese.

"What we are doing here today is going to change the world," said Bishop Andrew H. Cozzens during the Ordination of John Wilebski, May 20 at Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Crookston. "Every time one person says yes to God's plan, it changes the

world."

Bishop Cozzens spoke about how Jesus reaches people through the sacraments.

"In the Eucharist and all the sacraments we are guaranteed the possibility of encountering our Lord Jesus and having the power of his Paschal mystery reach us," he said. "In order to be present to us in this way, Jesus Christ gives us the priesthood."

Father Wilebski shared what he looks forward to the most is celebrating the sacraments with God's people.

"These sacraments are profound and personal encounters with God. To be a participant and help bring about God's intimate and profound love is something that will bring me joy each and every day," Father Wilebski said.

In the homily, Bishop Cozzens spoke about how ordination leaves a mark on the soul of a priest giving him the power of Jesus to be exercised in the sacraments, particularly the Eucharist and confession. He encouraged Father Wilebski to be generous with time spent hearing confessions.

"It is a known fact that the more you offer the sacrament of confession, the more people come," he said. "It is a powerful encounter with God that you will have the privilege to administer. Lives are changed through this sacrament and no one but a priest can offer it."

The part of the Rite of Ordination that stands out most to Father Wilebski is when the bishop anoints the newly ordained priest's hands with Sacred Chrism, consecrating them to offer sacrifice to God.

"The hands of the priest are consecrated for the service to God's people. He [the bishop] asks the Lord to guard and preserve the new priest that he may sanctify the Christian people and offer sacrifice to God." The words and this action summarize the duty of the priest," Father Wilebski said.

Bishop Cozzens spoke about the sufferings a priest may face as he lives in service to God's people.

"Everyone's life is filled with

trials and difficulties, and the life of a priest is filled in a special way with trials and difficulties because he is called to live close to the sufferings of God's people," he said. "They will either harden our hearts or they will open our hearts to Jesus. The key to allowing those trials to open our hearts to Jesus is to be a man who brings those trials every day to God in prayer. As I surrender that to him, I receive from Jesus the way to live in the midst of my trials."

Leading up to the ordination, Father Wilebski said his heart was full of gratitude.

"My year as a deacon has been filled with so many graces and blessings. This year as a deacon has helped prepare me for the priesthood by rooting my share in Christ's ministry in service to the people of God," he said.

"I am so grateful for the support that I have received along the way. To journey through six years of discernment and seminary formation is not easy — but I have not done it alone," Father Wilebski added. "The support and prayers of my family, friends and the diocesan faithful have helped bring me to this point."

Jen Foss is a parishioner at Blessed Sacrament, Greenbush, and has known Father Wilebski since moving there 16 years ago.

"One thing I have always known and noticed about him is he is interested in other people and he has always been curious and open to the faith and where God is leading him. You don't often see that in young adults or teenagers," she said.

Foss was impressed by his knowledge of the Catholic faith.

"He has always been interested in learning and sharing it, but also very aware that not everybody knows everything. He has always been a respectful young man and will make a great priest," she said. "I'm just excited for him and for our diocese. I am thankful that he answered the call."

Sue Wilebski, Father Wilebski's mother, said she and her husband, John, were not surprised when their son told

them he felt called to discern the priesthood.

"When he was little, probably starting around three or four, he always played church at home," she said. "He had his altar stuff at home and a little piano that I would try to play and he had the chairs set up and we would use Cheerios or little wafer candies for hosts and grape juice for the wine. He took it seriously."

Sue and Father Wilebski's Grandma Doris sewed vestments for him to wear while acting out Mass. A chalice and other items used for liturgical reenactment in the Wilebski home were displayed in Cathedral's gathering space before the ordination.

Sue said Sunday Mass was always a priority for their family, and from a young age they impressed upon their children that they were entering Jesus's house and had to be quiet and pay attention.

"We didn't push or anything," John said. "We just took him to church every week and did what you do, but it was something he really liked."

"He became very involved with the church in Greenbush around age 15," Sue said. She said it has been a special and humbling experience for their family to watch him grow and discern through seminary to ordination.

John saw a change in his son that stayed throughout his discernment.

"The change in him I noticed was he seemed at peace. In daily life you get stressed by this or that and he really was at peace with his vocation and the seminary and we knew it was the right thing for him," John said.

"It was a very powerful day, an emotional day," he said. "We're proud of him. He is going to serve the diocese, the people of the Crookston diocese, very very well."

Father Wilebski has been assigned as parochial vicar at Sacred Heart, East Grand Forks; Holy Trinity, Tabor; and St. Francis of Assisi, Fisher.



Stand Up for Petey

A Fundraiser & Spaghetti Feed is being planned for Ryan Petersburgh, called Stand Up for Petey. Funds are being raised to purchase a Permobil stand-up wheelchair for Ryan (Petey) that will aid in relieving pressure points. The benefit will be held on Friday, June 16th, from 4-8pm at the Grygla Community Center. A live auction will take place at 6:30pm, which includes many, many great donations, included below for your reference. Meat raffles and hunting supply raffles will also take place. Fourn town will also have an on-site bar set up that evening.

The primary organizers are Randy Larson (218.689.8477) & Russ Iverson (218.686.4910). Please get in touch with either if you'd like to make a donation or have any questions. Local groups are also helping with the event – Grygla Lion's Club, Fourn town/Grygla Sportsman's Club, and Grygla Fire Department, to name a few. Many organizations, businesses and individuals have rallied their troops to help the event go smoothly! A benefit account has been set up at Citizen's State Bank at 118 Main Avenue South, Roseau, MN 56751.

Fundraiser donations for auction:

- \$800 Blackstone Grille – Ron Danielson
- \$3000 Bear Hunt on 50/50 basis – Magnum Outfitters Grygla
- Weekend Stay at the Light-house Resort (Includes Round-Trip Pontoon Ride & Boat Trip to Fort St. Charles) – Joe Laurin
- 6x6 Buck Palace Deer Blind (\$3600 retail) – Danny Johnston
- Polaris 30 Quart Cooler (\$450 retail) – Polaris Powertrain Roseau
- 10' Pelican Sweep Kayak (\$300 retail) – Machinewell
- Polaris Duraclutch System (\$1799 retail) – Mitchell Johnson
- 2 Axis Rifles – Randy Larson & Russ Iverson True Value Discount Roseau
- ATV, Snow & Indian Engine Oil (\$760 retail) – LubeTech Co.
- Stihl products Alive Outdoors Roseau – Ben Dieter
- Rental Certificate Alive Outdoors Roseau – Ben Dieter
- Embroidered T-shirts and Hats – RoseEllen Iverson
- Cedar Potted Tree Package – Roseau SWCD
- Electric Grille – Roseau Electric Coop.
- 2 Beef Packages – Didrikson Farms
- Sliced Bacon for Meat Raffle plus \$50 Gift Certificate – SuperOne Roseau
- \$100 Deer Plot Seed – Northern Resources
- Hunting Supplies – Scheels Grand Forks
- Trail Cam, Deer Decoy, Ground Blind w/ Chairs, Deer Plot Seed, Gas Card – Grygla FOU
- Hamburger for Spaghetti Feed – Grygla Fire Department
- Hams for Meat Raffle – Grygla General Store



Pictured at his Ordination, Father John distributes Communion to his dad. Below, he sits with his family - John and Sue Wilebski (parents), along with Hannah (sister) and Benji (brother) and his family. Photos courtesy of Diocese of Crookston



GHS retirements



Wayne Thomas and Marcie Moe celebrated their retirement at the end of the school year! Wayne worked as the Head Custodian at the Grygla School for 11 years; Marcie put in 29 years with the District as a High School Paraprofessional. Both will be missed greatly, but best wishes are extended to each in their well-earned retirements. Photo courtesy of Grygla School

• 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.
Calendar N/A

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Sunday, June 4
8am Bethany Worship w/ Council meeting at 9:30am
9:30am Ekelund Worship
11am Faith Worship

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF St. Clement's - Grygla; St. Ann's - Goodridge
Fr. Bryan Kujawa
Sundays:
St. Clement's: 11:45am Worship
St. Ann's: 10am Worship

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Sundays
9:30am Worship

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 Merseth
Saturday, June 3
Mt. Olive: 9am Worship
Sunday, June 4
St. Petri: 8am Worship
Oak Park: 9:45am Worship
Nazareth: 11am Worship

Email church calendars to grygla.eagle@gmail.com

• LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Benefits of Peer Support for Mental Health

During the last few years there has been an amazing shift in the world of mental health. People have begun to understand that the mental health issues that someone may struggle with does not define them, and that they need support and love from their family and peers.

The stigma that once hung over depression, anxiety and other mental disorders is lifting, making it easier for people to come to terms with their illnesses and seek the help they need to heal. An extremely beneficial way to combat mental illness is to attend peer support groups for mental health. Here is a list from clinical psychologist David Susman Phd of six reasons a support group could best serve your needs.

1. Realize You Are Not Alone. It is so important to come to terms with the understanding that you are not alone. Mental illness often has people trapped within their own minds and if you can see that other people are struggling just like you and can relate to what you're feeling it can help you as you learn to live with your condition.

2. Express Your Feelings. A great way to start getting out of your own head is to talk about what you are feeling. The more you venture to say things out loud, the more tangible the problem will become for you. This opens the door for you to begin recognizing and understanding your own feelings.

3. Learn Helpful Information. A huge benefit of talking with other people that have similar struggles is that they may know some helpful information that you haven't heard before. This could be anything from a therapist having a unique way of explaining techniques to help with anxiety to a new medication that is working wonders for a peer.

4. Gain Hope. Being able to speak with other people who have not only gone through the darkness that you are experiencing but have made it out the

other side stronger can do a lot to boost your morale. Connection can be healing, and having understanding peers to lean on when times are hard can be life changing.

5. Help Others. Joining a peer support group won't just help you, but it can also help the other people in your group. Your story is unique and needs to be shared so others can learn from what you have managed to overcome. Never underestimate the power of your personal journey.

6. Affordability. In some very real ways joining a peer support group can save you tons on medical bills. Studies have shown that people in support groups are less likely to be re-hospitalized and spend time in in-patient care facilities.

Most adults with mental health issues aren't used to talking about their conditions in social situations. But a peer support group, possibly unlike anywhere else for the participants, is a judgment- and stigma-free zone, so they're more open to sharing. Participants also know that they're equipped to offer advice to each other and help troubleshoot problems because of their shared lived experiences. Who better to offer inspirational, candid messages than someone who's been there? Opinions such as "you are not your disorder," "you are a person, not a problem," and "your condition does not define you" are best received when coming from people who have walked in those shoes and seen the world through those eyes.

If you think that joining a peer support group could benefit you or someone you care about, contact your local mental health provider or check online for groups that are available in your area.

If you would like additional support, I may be reached at gottahavehope38@gmail.com or by letter to 559 W Broadway St, Winona, MN 55987.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mark Jacobson
Peer Support Specialist
Winona, MN

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Feelin' Fit & Fine

North Valley Public Health is promoting Summer 2023 Feelin' Fit & Fine! This program is for all children ages 3-12 that live in Marshall County. Feelin' Fit & Fine is a contest to promote healthy behaviors with weekly themes and prize drawings for participants. Please call NVPH at 218-779-0753 with any questions. Registration Link is https://tinyurl.com/FFNF2023

Free family-focused webinars through August

Sara Croymans, U of M Extension Educator

University of Minnesota Extension will present a series of webinars from May through August 2023 to support families and those who serve families in making informed decisions that lead to greater health, resilience and well-being.

All webinars are virtual and free. Extension offers more information about the webinar series at: z.umn.edu/DFHW-Webinars. Follow the link to learn more about webinar topics, dates, times and registration.

Webinar series and topics:
Climate and disaster preparedness

Find practical strategies for planning, navigating and responding to climate change and natural disasters to support better health and wellbeing for all.

Family-friendly earth care

Explore the connection between global health and wellness. Gain practical tips and resources to promote environmental wellbeing through gardening and farming practices.

Finding balance
Discover practical tips to prioritize your mental, physical and emotional health while navigating life's challenges and opportunities.

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Minnesota Sings

The 2023 Minnesota Sings--a competition between cities throughout Minnesota designed

for amateur vocalists--announces it now has 11 cities signed up to compete in the 10th Annual Minnesota Sings which will take place on Saturday October 7th and Sunday October 8th at the historic Fairmont Opera House. The total prize package is \$30,000!

Cities that want to participate have to put on a local "Sings" event to determine who will

represent them at Minnesota Sings. For more information, go to www.minnesotasings.com

Cities interested should contact Chuck Spavin at 651-315-8444 or chuckspavin@icloud.com. The statewide event is sponsored by RBC Wealth Management, Electro-Voice Microphones, Gator Cases and Stands, Mackie Mixers, Mogami Cables, Quik Stage and The Garage Recording Studio.

Most cities do their local "Sings" event as part of their cities Summer Festival. The event features two divisions: 13 to 20 year olds and 21 and older. The competitors sing to a backing track that cannot exceed five minutes and has to be memorized and the words have to be family friendly.

The 11 cities who have paid the \$150 participation cost so far are: Bemidji, Blue Earth, Cold Spring, Cromwell, Elk River, Hastings, Plymouth, Wabasha-Kellogg, St. Cloud, Waseca County and West St. Paul. If your city is interested, contact Chuck at 651-315-8444.

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Grygla Link Site
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The Marshall County Highway Department is currently accepting applications for the following FULL-TIME position:
**AG Spray Supervisor/
General Maintenance Worker**
This position provides all spraying required by the Weed Management Program during the summer months. The applicant must be able to coordinate and perform the operations necessary for spraying of roadways and ditches within the county for noxious weeds, cattails, and brush by identifying and prioritizing areas to be sprayed and determining the appropriate chemical to use. In the winter months, this employee will help with all general maintenance within the county. A valid Class B Commercial Driver's License is required.
Pay range is \$21.21-\$28.21, depending on experience.
Applications are available at the Marshall County Highway Department website (https://www.co.marshall.mn.us/departments/highway_department/index.php) and at the Highway Department office, 447 S. Main, Warren, MN 56762. This position is open until filled. Marshall County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Senior Citizens trip

The Senior Citizen's Club is planning a trip to the Jasper Theater on June 29th. If anyone would like to go, please let Thelma Thomas know by June

6th so she can reserve tickets. Her number is 218-294-6386. Jasper Theater is located in Park Rapids. The show is Dan Brekke Country Music Band.

Charger Kindness



The following Grygla School students were given the May Charger Kindness awards: Brayden Kaczor, Jens Oslund & Hunter Vad (above) and Dirk Lourens (below). Photos courtesy of Tausha Severts





May is
MENTAL HEALTH
Awareness Month



June Is Dairy Month
While many of us are still in bed at 4:30 a.m., dairy farmers are already hard at work. Dairy farming requires long workdays, 365 days a year.
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Minnesota's State Grain is Wild Rice, the State Fruit is Honeycrisp Apple, the State Muffin is Blueberry, and the State Mushroom is the Morel. THE MORE YOU KNOW!



Grygla Library kicks off its Summer Reading Program

Grygla's NWRL Librarian, Betsy Saurdiff, visited the Grygla Elementary School recently to read a story and share some information about the Summer Reading Program that kicks off next Wednesday!

Find Your Voice is the theme of the 2023 Grygla Library Summer Reading Program. It kicks off next week, Wednesday, June 7th, at 1:30pm with a "Mixed Nuts" program. (See the flyer on page 2 of this week's Eagle.) Kids can sign up at the library to reg-

ister for the summer reading program. Each participant will set their own personal reading goal for the summer. Kids can choose a prize from the treasure box each time they visit the library and check out material! Stay tuned for more information on crafts, scavenger hunts and other fun summer activities! The library is open every Wednesday from 2-6pm. Betsy is always ready and willing to help patrons of all ages find the perfect book. She can also sign you up with your free library card!



Track & Field Day in Grygla



Grygla Elementary students enjoyed their Track & Field Day last week before the school year finished up! Photos courtesy of Grygla School



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

Premiere Danseuse Pruh-myer dahn-soez
Noun
The leading female dancer in a ballet company.

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No place like home
Whether you rent or own your home, get tips to make your home and community healthier, affordable and energy efficient.

Parenting and relationships
Receive effective tools for maintaining positive, healthy relationships, including practical tips for parents and caregivers.

Recovery and health
Understand how recovery

and health are interconnected as we discuss opioid use disorder (OUD) and harm reduction.

What's for dinner?
Discuss various food-related topics, including food safety, farmer's market visits, managing allergies and food's connection to mood and self-care.

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• SIMPLY DELICIOUS

By Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Grilled Kielbasa, Tortellini, & Spinach Casserole

Grilled Kielbasa, Tortellini, & Spinach Casserole is full of flavor and so easy to make as it combines Kielbasa, tortellini, and delicious vegetables into a one of a kind pasta dish that you prepare 100 percent outside on the grill or griddle.

- Ingredients**
- 2 (12 oz) bags of frozen cheese tortellini
 - 2 (14 oz) packages Polska Kielbasa, Sliced Thin
 - 8 oz Container Fresh Mushrooms, Sliced
 - 8 oz Bag Fresh Spinach
 - Cherry Tomatoes, Sliced In Half, Optional
 - Fresh Mozzarella, Optional

Instructions
Take tortellini out of the freezer. Slice kielbasa, if you would like it a little crispy, slice it on the thinner side. Clean and slice your mushrooms. Preheat your Blackstone to medium heat. Put your kielbasa on first. Then put your tortellini on. It will be partially defrosted and that is fine. Moisten with some Olive Oil. After cooking a few minutes, add your mushrooms on. Give them a little spritz with Olive Oil. Start combining all of the ingredients as they cook. Add in spinach. You can add some halved cherry tomatoes and fresh mozzarella balls right at the end. Remove from heat when your kielbasa and tortellini are starting to brown.



Parent's Night



Reece Sundberg (Grygla Senior), top, and Gavin Aune (Grygla Sophomore), below, both played on the Northern Freeze Varsity Baseball team this spring. Parent's Night was held in Karlstad on May 22nd for the 9-12th grade players. Reece is pictured with his parents, Andrew and Amber. Gavin is pictured with his mom Jamie. The team's season record was 3-11. Photos courtesy of Grygla School





Sand Volleyball League starts this week in Goodridge with teams from both Grygla & Goodridge communities participating. Come on out and watch some action in the sand and grab some supper while you are there as a different food truck will be on site each week. The fun starts at 6pm every Thursday.

Food truck schedule for June: June 1st: Baker Street; June 8th: Top Hawg; June 15th: Baker Street; June 22nd: Sarah Lucek's Foods; June 29th: Sap Sap Kitchen
There are ten teams playing this year with room for a couple of more if anyone's interested. You can sign your team up with Shannon Moen at the Goodridge Municipal Liquor Store.

Grygla Fall Festival plans already underway

The Grygla Fall Festival is already on the calendar with the annual event taking place August 26-27th. The planning has already started with a couple of events being shared for your interest.
There will be a **2-Day Men's Softball Tournament** on August 26th & 27th. Double elimination, with the top 3 teams receiving trophies. \$200 team entry fee. (Pay ump's prior to first game. Cash or checks made to Grygla JCC's.) 9am start time each day on 2 fields in Grygla. Teams need to provide 1 softball per day. Contact Ben Sundberg at 218-688-2131 to sign up! Hosted by Grygla JCC's.

Bush Racing is also returning to Grygla Fall Fest on Saturday, August 26th, at 4pm. Updates are being done to make the track even bigger and better. The entry fee will be \$25 per car/driver. For questions or to sign up, contact Ryan Pe-

tersburg at 320-815-1996. The 2023 rules will be as follows:
5 Classes
1. 4 Cylinder FWD
2. 6 & 8 Cylinder FWD
3. Any RWD
4. 4x4/AWD Trucks/Cars
5. Powder Puff (Women Only) following the Truck Class Feature - Women drivers can also register in another class that their car qualifies for. Just pay the extra \$25 fee
If time allows and enough interest we will also have a 1 heat Demo after all races for interested drivers. Vehicle must have raced earlier in day.
Rules
A 2 or 4 Point Roll Cage is HIGHLY RECOMMENDED but optional for cars. All trucks/SUVs must have a minimum 2-point roll cage. Cage must be bolted or welded to the floor and ceiling of vehicle.
Drivers door reinforcement HIGHLY RECOMMENDED but not required.

Glass may be left in but must be secure. Mini vans MUST have all glass other than windshield removed before entering event grounds.
Must have working seat belts with shoulder strap, Header Allowed. Helmets and eye protection are mandatory.
Vehicles MUST have working breaks.
Sunroofs must be covered with sheet metal and properly secured.
Vehicles MUST enter pits through the North East gate of event grounds - follow signs. Inspection and registration will take place upon entry. Inspection will be open 1-3 pm on day of event. Drivers meeting at approx. 3:15pm. Racing starts at 4pm.
Air bags removed.
No driver under the influence of alcohol or drugs will be allowed to participate.
No Weight may be added to the vehicle. No trailer hitches



allowed.
All race trucks must have front and rear bumper within 24" off the ground.
Drivers under the age of 18 must have a parent or guardian present at registration.
No one under the age of 16 allowed in the pit area. Pit passes \$20/each.
In the event of an accident all drivers and pit persons are

to move away from the scene to allow EMS workers to do their jobs.
Vehicles with rear wheel drive MUST have mud flaps that extend to the ground.
Vehicles MUST have standard DOT approved tires.
Slogans, advertising, and printing may be placed on vehicles. The vehicle number MUST be printed on both sides

of the vehicle and MUST have a sign on the roof. No profanity allowed on the vehicle. This is a family friendly event.
Vehicles MUST be removed within 24 hours following the conclusion of the event or it becomes property of the Grygla Bush Race and Demo Committee.
Trophies for 1st-3rd each class + Payout.



Charger Track athletes compete at Sub-Sections

The Sub-Section track meet was held on Thursday, May 25th, in Walker. The following athletes participated:
Men's Team: Elliot Philipp, Andrew Englund, Lewis Jones, Kehan Nelson, Owen Larson, Shay Jacobson, and Eli Nelson.
Women's Team: Caitlyn Jacobson, Molly Cullen, Brooklyn Kriel, Ashlyn Nelson, Nevaeh Kotrba, Jenessa Torgerson, Shelby Williams, Norah Philipp, Mylee Sjulestad, and Haedynn Boutain.
Congratulations to Elliot Philipp, Kehan Nelson, Lewis Jones, and Shay Jacobson for breaking the school record in

the 4x200 Meter Relay with a time of 1:39.03 seconds. These guys will also advance to the Section Track Meet in Roseau with a Wild Card Qualification for the 4x100 Meter Relay.
Congratulations to Nevaeh Kotrba for breaking the school record in the 800 Meter Dash with a time of 2:35.86. Taking 5th place earning a trip to the Section Tournament!
Congratulations to the girls 4x200m relay team Brooklyn Kriel, Molly Cullen, Ashlyn Nelson and Caitlyn Jacobson for breaking the school record again this year with a new time of 1:52:24! They took 2nd place



earning a trip to sections in Roseau this week.
Congratulations to Kehan Nelson for advancing to the section track meet in the 100m dash with a 5th place finish at subsections.

Congratulations to Lewis Jones who will advance to the section track meet in Roseau in the 400m by placing 3rd with a time of 54:31.
Congratulations to Ashlyn Nelson who will advance to the



section track meet in the 100m hurdles and 300m hurdles in Roseau, June 2, by placing 4th in both of her events in Walker.
Congratulations to Molly Cullen on advancing to the section track meet in the 400m

race, taking 4th place. She also secured a wild card advancement to the section track meet in the 200m dash.



A few night's ago, Kari Sundberg caught a thief in the middle of the night via her outdoor cameras! Ha! This bear came up on the deck and took the entire garbage can, hauling it away into the woods! Luckily, Kari had just taken the bags to the dumpster a few hours prior, so the bear got an empty picnic basket. He came back and explored both decks a little more. In one shot, he stands on his hind legs to get a better look at the camera. In the other video, he walks right up the other deck and stares into the living room window for a few minutes. You can watch the live videos on the Grygla Eagle Newspaper Facebook page. *Photos courtesy of Kari Sundberg*