

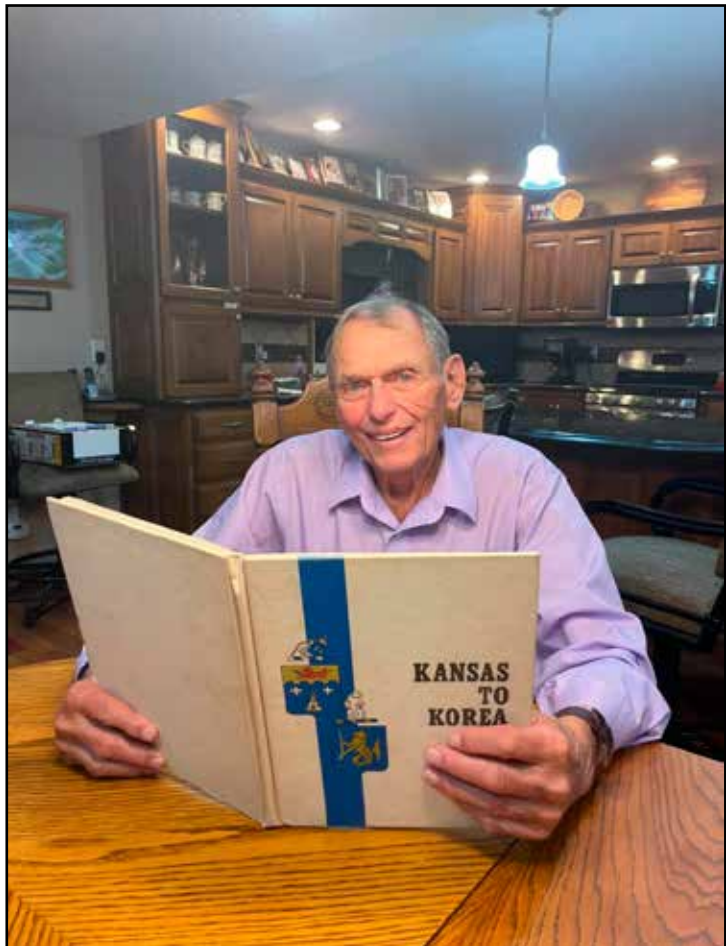


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Ronnie Engelstad, of Gatzke, recently sat down with the Grygla Eagle Newspaper and shared his experience and memories from when he served in the United States Army. He was discharged in 1962 as a Specialist E4 during the time that President John F. Kennedy was in office.



Thank you for your service

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Ronald Engelstad, United States Army, Specialist E4, 1960-1962

It was Labor Day weekend, 1960. When most people think of Labor Day, it's easy to think of a long weekend maybe involving the lake or a backyard barbecue, but the real meaning behind the holiday recognizes and celebrates the achievements of the American worker. And going to work for our country is exactly what Ronnie Engelstad decided he would go to do that September 1960.

Ronnie was 20 years old and living in Minneapolis at the time. Growing up in Gatzke, he attended country school until the 8th grade. He then went to the Northwest School of Agriculture in Crookston and graduated in 1958. During students' time at NWSA, they'd go to school 6 months out of the year and live in dorms. It was set up this way to allow the kids to be home for spring's work and again for harvest. After graduating, Ronnie then attended vocational school in TRF for welding and autobody, but never pursued a career in that. It was construction that led him to Minneapolis.

One weekend back home in Gatzke, Ronnie ran into a fellow Gatzke resident, Rodney Eastby, at a dance in Greenbush. Rodney had just gotten out of the service. "How did you like it," Ronnie asked Rodney, who replied, "I wouldn't do it again for a million dollars...but I wouldn't take a million in exchange for my experiences."

At that time, Ronnie was working with Orrin Aune in Minneapolis; Orrin was also from Gatzke. The two were back in the Twin Cities but off work one day due to rain. Ronnie wondered what they should do for the day. He suggested to Orrin that they go down to the courthouse, volunteer for the draft and get in early. "I knew I'd have to go at some time, so we decided to volunteer for the

draft instead of waiting for our time to come," he explained.

Volunteering for the draft was different than enlisting. And though there was ongoing/escalating conflict regarding the Vietnam War, no U.S. troops were being deployed to that region at that time. It seemed like the perfect time to enter the Army.

After volunteering for the draft in September of 1960, Ronnie and Orrin left just a couple of months later in November for basic training. The two friends would actually spend the next two years together, serving their country together in the same camp. The first stop was Fort Ord, California, to get processed. After a week there, orders were received to go to Fort Riley, Kansas, for 8 weeks of basic training.

Basic Training Memories

Basic Training makes for a lot of memories. Ronnie reflected on some standout times, including a time the group was out on bivouac (temporary camp with little shelter). It was the first of December, Ronnie and Orrin had a small pup tent. The first week out there, it was cold. But come one Saturday, it was a beautiful day, about 50-60 above. The crew headed back to the barracks to shower and go to church; they'd head back out to the tents Sunday night. When Ronnie and Orrin left, they never buttoned up their tent. A storm came and filled their tent and sleeping bags full of snow! They had to shovel it all out before they could go to sleep!

After Basic, normally you head somewhere else, and you don't see your sergeants anymore. Well, in this case, it was planned that everyone would be staying together throughout the duration of the two years. Because of this, Ronnie said the sergeants treated the men a little better. The plan was to stay together those two years, which would also include a peacekeeping mission to Korea. It was the hope that the whole

unit of about 1100 guys would be going together, including instructors, sergeants, etc. However, that didn't end up working out exactly as planned due to not being able to just pull one entire group out and send another in. Army officials quickly figured out keeping an entire unit together wouldn't go so smoothly. However, Ronnie and Orrin were together for about 19 months before they got split up. Orrin was in the same camp, just not in the same company or platoon.

Basic Training and AIT (Advanced Individual Training) were all done in Kansas over the course of about 11 months. At this time, Ronnie was able to go home for about 30 days before flying over to South Korea.

South Korea
The time in South Korea was part of a peacekeeping mission between North and South Korea. It was important for the United States' presence to be known.

While on base, there were lots of different trainings happening, including shooting maneuvers and shooting at targets. Ronnie started out as an assisted gunner on an anti-tank but was moved up to a gunner, operating a 106 mm Recoilless Rifle. He recalls soldiers playing different games and scenarios on the base, and

the gunners would practice protecting them.

While overseas, Ronnie said his duty was much easier than stateside. While in South Korea, there was a house boy who would make beds, change sheets, do laundry, polish boots, etc. That definitely didn't happen in the U.S.

Saturday mornings was a favorite day for many. "My favorite thing to do come those mornings was go to the barber shop. Haircuts were only \$0.15. For \$0.90, I could sit there all morning and do a shave, shampoo, a mud mask, a massage... oh, you could relax so good there," he chuckled.

The soldiers enjoyed some free time off base, too. "People over there quickly found out that soldiers liked to drink deer," laughed Ronnie. He also shared about a time when he and Orrin went to Tokyo on a 2-week leave. The Army flew the men over there for nothing. If they wanted to stay on the Army or Air Force Base, they could stay for nothing, which they did, but they also stayed in a hotel some, too, so they could enjoy some sightseeing in the big city. However, the two almost got lost getting there via train. Long story short,

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This is a 106 mm Recoilless Rifle, which is what Ronnie operated while in the service.



This picture was taken from Ronnie's Kansas to Korea Yearbook that was made of the 2d Battle Group, 12th Infantry, Custer Hill, Fort Riley, Kansas, 1960-1961.

Local election results

For Minnesota election results, visit <https://electionresults.sos.state.mn.us/>

Local election results are shared below.

Grygla School District

Three School Board positions were on the ballot with the following four candidates running: Gretchen Smeby, Tonia Haack, Carson Saurdiff and Alisha Anderson. Elected were Alisha Anderson (26.73%), Carson Saurdiff (25.52%) and Tonia Haack (24.45%).

City of Grygla

Three seats, including the mayoral seat, were on the ballot. Devin Ruud filed and was re-elected mayor at 99.04%. David Dunrud and Karla Byklum also filed and were re-elected for the council seats with Dunrud at 47.62% and Byklum at 47.09%.

Goodridge School District

Three School Board seats were on the ballot. Three names ran and were elected: Tim Hruby (35.85%), Leah Bothum (32.70%) and John Lovly (28.62%).

City of Goodridge

Judy Jones and Jim Reiman filed for mayor. Jones was re-elected at 69.05% to Reiman's 21.43%.

Three council seats, including a two-year seat, were on the ballot. Gary Hasby, Randy Henrickson and Val Norman filed. Elected to those 4-year seats were Randy Henrickson (45%) and Gary Hasby (35%). Morgan Sundrud had earlier been appointed to fill a vacant council position. She filed and was elected for the 2-year seat (95%).

Grygla School Referendum passed

Question 1: The first question extends the current capital project levy and expands the use of its funds.

Yes 68.90%

No 31.10%

Question 2: In regard to the second question, taxpayers currently contribute \$460/student. Voting yes revokes the current operating referendum and replaces with \$2,175/student. This helps in the day-to-day operations to keep the school running and offer a well-rounded education and extra-curriculars without having to make any further cuts.

Yes 60.35%

No 39.65%

Question 3: This approves a new capital project levy for necessary upgrades to facilities and curriculum.

Yes 61.71%

No 38.29%

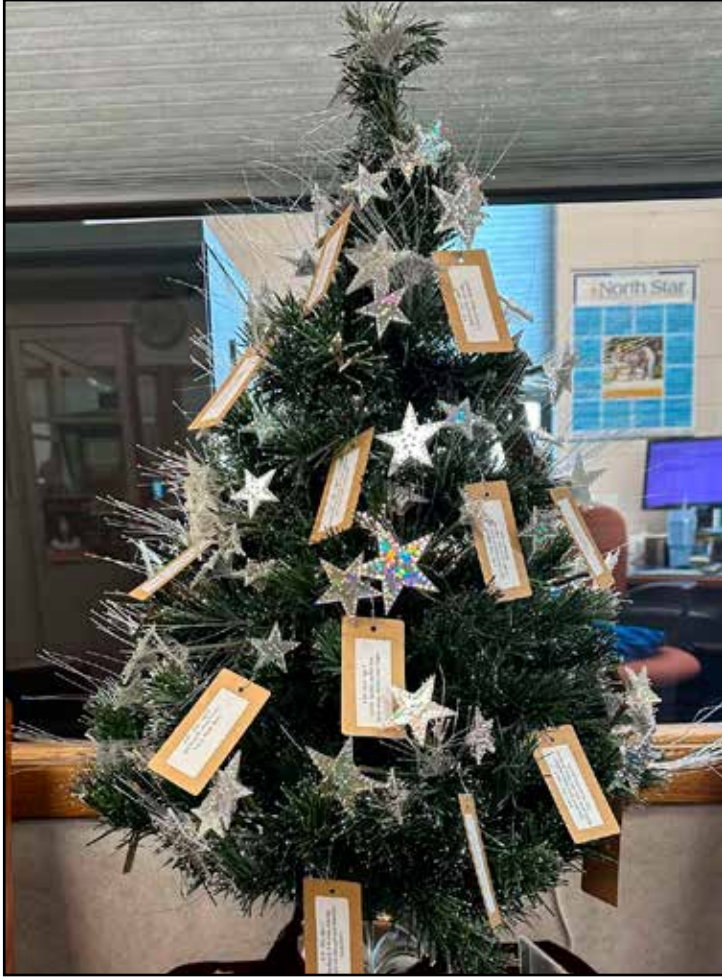
For more in depth information, you can always check out the Grygla Vote YES Facebook page that breaks down each of those questions into better detail. Regarding the passing of the 2024 Referendum, the following statements were made by Derek Gieseke, Grygla School Superintendent/K-12 Principal, along with Jeff Mumm, Grygla School Dean of Students.

"I am happy to report that voters approved all three of our referendum and levy ques-

tions! Thank you for your participation in this referendum process. Thank you also to those who voted. We appreciate you for seeking information and making informed decisions. I want you to know that you are greatly appreciated by our students, staff, our school board, and myself. Thank you for all you do to improve the lives of our students. There will be more communication in the coming days/weeks regarding our next steps so stay tuned! Go Chargers!" - Derek Gieseke, Superintendent/K-12 Principal

"I knew this was a special place when I came here to sub last December. Blessed to have been hired here in January as the Dean of Students/AD. Even though I've missed 4 out of a possible 8 months, they're still keeping me around. From that day I subbed, I knew that this Grygla School, Shaunna Olson, Derek Gieseke, staff, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance workers, Devon, Chris, etc. was something very special. After being here, watching this very proud community coming together and voting yes says it all. When I woke up this morning and saw that it had passed, I was all smiles. Driving into Grygla, it was very obvious that sun came up brighter. Thank you for taking care of our kids!" - Jeff Mumm, Dean of Students

Help spread some Christmas Kindness



Marshall County Social Services is sponsoring the "Sharing Tree Project" once again this year. The project is asking community members to help spread some kindness this Christmas season by purchasing a gift for a child in Marshall County.

If you are willing to help, please visit one of the tree locations in Marshall County. You can also call Marshall County Social Services at 218-745-5124 or email stacey.ur

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• CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Grace Live Stream will play on Garden Valley Channel 36 on Sundays 9am (9:30am last Sunday of the month).
Wednesday, Nov 13
11am Bible Study, 2:15pm Release Time, 3:30pm FFF, 6pm Grace Choir, 7pm Confirmation, 8pm Grace Council
Sunday, Nov 17
Grace: 9am Worship
OS: 10:30am Worship

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Wednesday, Nov 13
Release Time, Bethany Confirmation 6:30pm, Parish Board Meeting at Faith 7pm
Sunday, Nov 17
Faith: 8am Worship, 9:30am SS
Bethany: 9:30am Worship, 10:30am SS
Ekelund: 10am SS, 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
Sunday, Nov 17
8am Worship, 9:15am SS
UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH
Gatzke
Pastor Tim Lundeen
Wed, Nov. 13
Church Council 6pm
Sundays
8:30am Worship

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri – Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Wednesday, Nov 13
Wed. School 5-7pm, Vespers 6:30pm
Sunday, Nov 17
Joint Service at St. Petri 9:45am

Community Calendar

Wed | Nov 13
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; GBB practice

Thurs | Nov 14
GBB practice; Grygla School PT Conferences 4-8pm; Grygla School Board Meeting 7:30pm

Fri | Nov 15
No School in Grygla; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; GBB practice in Grygla; Bingo at Goodridge Liquor Store 6:30pm; 8-11pm live music at Fourtown

Sat | Nov 16
GBB Jamboree in Grygla 9am-3pm; Live music at Goodridge Liquor Store 7-11pm

Sun | Nov 17

Mon | Nov 18
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; GBB/BBB practice

Tues | Nov 19
GBB/BBB practice; Turkey Bingo at Grygla School 7pm

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they got off at the wrong stop. The language barrier was to blame. Anyway, you had to get off the train quickly, so the two jumped off, looked around and saw nothing but shacks. Ronnie looked at Orrin and said, "This can't be Tokyo."

At this point in the interview, Ronnie's wife Linda chimed in and laughed, "Two naive country boys!" When they finally reached Tokyo, Ronnie said it was like coming into New York City.

Home Sweet Home
When Ronnie arrived in Korea in July of 1961, he knew the date his service would end. Although he made great friends in the Army – friends he still keeps in touch with today and has enjoyed reunions with over the years – he was looking forward to getting out in October of '62.

The crew came home on a ship; it took 19 days. "They wanted us to get over there fast, but they didn't care when we got home," Ronnie commented. While the men were on the ship home, the Cuban Missile Crisis happened, which ended up to only last 13 days. However, Ronnie remembers President Kennedy coming on the speaker and saying no discharges would be given until the crisis was all over. They were on the ship headed for Oakland, but luckily it made its voyage slower than expected. By the time it arrived in California, the Cuban Missile Crisis was over! Had the men still been on base in South Korea, or been home a week earlier, they would have automatically been extended 6 more months.

Ronnie ended up staying in Gatzke until June of 1963. He bought some land, helped his dad and reddid buildings on the home farm. He also spent some good ol' quality downtime with his Gatzke friends and fellow veterans, Larry Hagen and Orrin Aune.

Ronnie later met his now-wife Linda at a dance in High-landing in April of 1963. The two ended up marrying and having two children together. After moving back to the cities but still weekend farming up

north, eventually the Engelstads made Gatzke their home in 1972.

Veterans Organization
Ronnie belongs to the American Legion Post 162. He first joined in Middle River but then later transferred to Grygla. One of the greatest benefits Ronnie has reaped as a veteran is being able to doctor at the VA Clinic. After being a gunner in the Army, Ronnie had sustained some hearing loss. With the help and encouragement of Roy Nordby, Ronnie got signed up at the VA. "I told Roy I had good insurance and didn't need to, but he insisted I get signed up in case I need it one day. Well, that day came and it's the best benefit I could've ever asked for," he said. Ronnie was able to get hearing aids and glasses from the VA. He has also been dealing with ongoing heart problems. "One pill a day costs \$800. Uncle Sam is paying for that. The VA pays for all of my heart issues. They have been so good to me," he said, thankfully.

As stated, Ronnie made lifelong friends in the Army. About two years ago, some of them came up and stayed for about a week. One of the women said during the reunion, "I don't think you guys did anything but drink beer and have fun over there!"

Ronnie was hesitant to share about his time in the Army because he didn't think his service was as worthy of recognition as others, but everyone has a story to tell. Everyone has an experience, especially every one of our veterans.

Ronnie's peacekeeping mission made him one of the lucky ones as we know not all of our men and women make it back home. His story is still most definitely worthy of sharing. "What every veteran has given our country is beyond our power to fully repay, yet today we recognize our debt to their honor." – George W. Bush
Happy Veterans Day, Ronnie. Thank you for your time, service and dedication to our country.



• LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am an American. One who cares very deeply about what happens to our country. I have taken the time to read many books in the last 8 years. Books on democracy, freedom and the threats to both of these important parts of our nation. I watched the major networks, I read newspaper and magazine articles. I listened to the things Trump said, I listened to President Biden and Vice President Kamala's speeches. We are each responsible for educating ourselves on the issues. I supported Kamala Harris. I am so proud of the campaign she ran in such a short time. I listened to her concession speech November 6th. She did something that Donald Trump wasn't capable of in 2020 when he lost. She conceded, she called him, she promised a peaceful transfer of power. She did something else for America, she pledged to continue to hold the line for our democracy and encouraged all of us to do the same.

Let's not forget what is on the line, we are facing the loss of what our country stands for. We are about to find out what you voted for. You chose Trump to lead, and you will feel it. He said he is coming after groups of Americans who do not meet his criteria. You can find his list of changes that he and his fellow republicans compiled in Project 2025. You are there on that list, more than likely in several places. Lists of items they want to render obsolete. Those of us who pay into our social security system, a saving plan we have earned and have a right to benefit from, is on that list. If you depend on disability benefits, those benefits that you have a right to make use of, you are a target on this list. To me, it looks like a vote for Donald Trump was a vote against your own interests. There are pages and pages of changes they are set to make. Changes that will render our constitution useless. I hope you are ready for these changes, but hear me when I say, your vote was your choice. Sadly, a choice that will affect our way of life.

I lived through his 4-year reign, I was grateful for the 4 years of peace from President Biden and I can live with 4 more Trump years. Can we live with the very real possibility of Trump deciding he or JD Vance will remain in power? Are you willing to live under a dictator? It is a very real possibility. The choices we make do make a difference.

Just one more thing.... about 2 months ago, someone relayed to me an observation

made while standing in the grocery line at the General Store. This person heard a man telling how he was busy putting up political yard signs in support of Donald Trump because it was time to put God back in our country. My first thought was ah - abortion and gay rights are on the chopping block...again! Did you know that politicians look at issues that their constituents feel are important and then use them to gain your vote? They call them hot button issues. Donald Trump knows how to manipulate his base. He used these two hot button issues in a very calculated and sinister way. He didn't work alone by the way; he isn't all that bright and is easily controlled. So, I should give credit to the entire republican party. Before the last election cycle even began our Supreme Court was stacked with people who wanted to end abortion rights and gay rights. Removing Roe v Wade fired up voting interest for Donald Trump. He railed on and on about abortion and made up some pretty spectacular lies to make his point over and over again. One day a reporter questioned him about his stand on abortion. Donald told this reporter he now felt it was up to the states to decide. This was a clear signal that he was tired of the issue. He shrugged it off and moved on. Because he knew he had your attention and your vote.

I have no interest in debating either of these issues. I know where I stand, these are moral issues not political issues. What I do want to bring up is how easily folks are manipulated during each election cycle. Holding up other people's private lives to the light and publicly shaming them for your own gain is wrong. But it did get your attention and your vote.

The statement 'Putting God back in country' just begs the question...how is that even possible? My understanding of God is that God is everywhere whether you like it or not. We each carry a spark of the creator within us, and it never leaves you, it never goes out. Well, until we die, then the Spark is returned to the creator. So please refrain from forcing others to believe such a lie. The lie that Donald Trump or anyone can put God anywhere or take God away from you. Yes, it does get your attention every single time, and it got your vote.

*Joni Anderson
Grygla, MN*

November School Board Meeting

The Grygla School will be moving their November School Board meeting up a week so they can canvass the election results. The meeting date and time is Thursday, November 14th, at 7:30pm.

The Grygla School Board

Minutes are now available online at <https://www.grygla.k12.mn.us/> From the home page, click on District, then click on School Board Information. Approved and Unapproved Minutes are available, as well as Donations with Expenses.



The origins of Veterans Day

Submitted by Cathy Newton, on behalf of the Holte-Grygla-Fourtown American Legion Auxiliary

In 1921, an unknown World War I American soldier was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. This site, on a hillside overlooking the Potomac River and the city of Washington D.C., became the focal point of reverence for America's veterans.

Similar ceremonies occurred earlier in England and France, where an unknown soldier was buried in each nation's highest place of honor (in England, Westminster Abbey; in France, the Arc de Triomphe). These memorial gestures all took place on November 11, giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I fighting at 11 a.m., November 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). The day became known as Armistice Day.

Armistice Day officially received its name in America in 1926 through a Congressional resolution. It became a national holiday 12 years later by similar Congressional action. If the idealistic hope had been realized that World War I was the "war to end all wars," November 11 might still be called Armistice Day. But only a few years after the holiday was proclaimed, war broke out in Europe. Sixteen and one half million Americans took part. Four hundred seven thousand of them died in service, more than 292,000 in battle.

Armistice Day changed to honor all veterans

The first celebration using the term Veterans Day occurred in Birmingham, Alabama, in 1947. Raymond Weeks, a World War II veteran, organized "National Veterans Day," which included a parade and other festivities, to honor all veterans. The event was held on November 11, then designated Armistice Day. Later, U.S. Representative Edward Rees, of Kansas, proposed a bill that would change Armistice Day to Veterans Day. In 1954, Congress passed the bill that President Eisenhower signed proclaiming November 11th as Veterans Day. Raymond Weeks received the Presidential Citizens Medal from President Reagan in November 1982. Weeks' local parade and ceremonies are now an annual event celebrated nationwide.

On Memorial Day 1958, two more unidentified American war dead were brought from overseas and interred in the Plaza beside the unknown soldier of World War I. One was killed in World War II, the other in the Korean War. In 1984, an unknown serviceman from the Vietnam War was placed alongside the others. The remains from Vietnam were exhumed May 14, 1998, and identified as Air Force 1st Lt. Michael Joseph Blassie, and removed for burial. To honor these men, symbolic of all Americans who gave their lives in all wars, an Army honor guard, the 3rd U.S. Infantry

(The Old Guard), keeps day and night vigil.

A law passed in 1968 to change the national commemoration of Veterans Day to the 4th Monday in October. It soon became apparent, however, that November 11 was a date of historic significance to many Americans. Therefore, in 1978 Congress returned the observance to its traditional date.

National Ceremonies held at Arlington National Cemetery

The focal point for official, national ceremonies for Veterans Day, continues to be the memorial amphitheater built around the Tomb of the Unknowns. At 11 a.m. on November 11, a combined color guard representing all military services executes "Present Arms" at the tomb. The nation's tribute to its war dead is symbolized by the laying of a presidential wreath. The bugler plays "Taps." The rest of the ceremony takes place in the amphitheater.

Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington and elsewhere are coordinated by the President's Veterans Day National Committee. Chaired by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, the committee represents national veteran's organizations.

Governors of many States and U.S. territories appoint Veterans Day chairpersons who, in cooperation with the National Committee and the Department of Defense, arrange and promote local ceremonies.



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College costs are rising. It's estimated that by the year 2030 the annual cost of tuition at a public school will be \$44,000. The total cost for a four-year degree could be more than \$200,000. If you start saving when your children are young, you'll be in a strong position when they start college. Come see us. We can help you set up a plan to save for your children's education.

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Charger basketball begins

And another sports season is upon us! Girl basketball practice began on Monday, November 11th, while the boys will start a week later and begin on Monday, November 18th. There will be parent meetings for both teams. All parents are encouraged to attend. The parent meeting for GBB was held after practice on Tuesday, November 12th, at 6:45pm in Goodridge. The parent meeting for BBB will be held after practice on Monday, November 18th, at 6:45pm in Grygla.

The first official game of the season is next week! The GBB team will host Roseau in Grygla. 8th grade begins at 4:30pm, 7th at 5:30pm (small gym), JV at 6pm and Varsity to follow.

GVTV
Reminder that all home games are broadcast on GVTV. Grygla's channel is 36; Goodridge's channel is 38.

GBB Jamboree in Grygla

There will be a GBB jamboree in Grygla this Saturday. The action on the court kicks off at 9am and will go until about 3:30pm.

JV and Varsity teams participating are Grygla/Goodridge, Fosston, Climax/Fisher, BGMR, Stephen/Argyle Central, RLCC, Fertile-Beltrami, Red Lake Falls, Northern Freeze and Win-E-Mac.

A full schedule is available on each school website under the Charger Athletic Update. 30 minute JV/V games will be running in both gyms from 9am-12pm. The Main Court games begin at 1pm. That schedule is as follows:

1pm: FB vs. NF in the big gym; BGMR vs. RLF in the small gym.

1:45pm: Fosston vs. C/F in the big gym; SAC vs. RLCC in the small gym.

2:30pm: GG vs. WEM in the big gym.

Note: The BBB team will have their first jamboree in Clearbrook/Gonvick on Saturday, November 23rd.

Concussion testing

The Goodridge and Grygla School will be conducting baseline concussion testing for winter sports athletes over the next couple of weeks. This provides information for a doctor if the athlete needs to be tested for a concussion during the season. The baseline test consists of a set of non-invasive questions on a computer. The information is securely stored and accessible by a doctor and parent/guardian if your child ever needs a concussion test. This testing is recommended by the MSHSL. Please call the Goodridge School and talk to Andy Beck, School Nurse, if you have any questions. Concussion baseline testing will be done for all sports moving forward.

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ASB donates to the Food Shelf



American State Bank of Grygla recently donated \$1000 to the Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf. Pictured is Bryan Grove, President of ASB, with Joni Anderson, Food Shelf Chairperson. Photo courtesy of Tera Nordby

Honor Band & Choir Festival



The following Grygla students were part of the Mahnomen Honor Band & Choir Festival that was held last week. They attended with their music director, Gene Lunsetter. Back row, L-R: Krystal Neuschwander, Brianna Severts, Josie Saurdiff, Alayna Carlisle and Josephine Landsrud. Front row: Harper Severts and Summer Ruud. Photo courtesy of Gene Lunsetter

Sweet or sour - which gets your vote



Even the Grygla Kindergarten class got in on election day! They had the opportunity to cast their votes for their favorite kind of candy – sweet or sour! Photo courtesy of Grygla School



Word of the Week

...enhancing vocabularies
one Grygla Eagle at a time.

Quid Pro Quo

/Kwid proh kwoh/

noun

Something that is given or taken in return for something else.

• SIMPLY DELICIOUS

By Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Could this recipe for venison sound any fancier?! I'm not even going to re-write it in my own words because it sounds so fabulous and fancy that I kind of want to throw a white linen cloth over my table, light a candle, and cut into one of these while I sit at the table in a black velvet dress.

I really hope this recipe makes all the local hunters feel the exact same way. Ha! I'm guessing NOT, but here it is anyway. (Their words, not mine!)

Venison Steak with Garlic Butter

Experience the rich, gamey flavors of venison enhanced by the aromatic essence of garlic and fresh parsley in this elegant recipe.

Perfect for a special dinner or a cozy night in, the process involves searing the steaks to perfection and finishing them with a luscious garlic butter that brings out their natural taste.

The combination of tender venison and savory garlic butter creates a delightful harmony of flavors that will impress any meat lover.

Follow these easy steps to prepare a gourmet-quality meal that showcases the best of venison in every bite.

Ingredients

4 venison steaks (6 oz each)
1/2 cup unsalted butter
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 tbsp fresh parsley, chopped

salt and pepper to taste

Instructions

In a small bowl, mix the

softened butter with minced garlic and chopped parsley until well combined. Set aside.

Season the venison steaks generously with salt and pepper on both sides.

Heat 1 tbsp olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add two of the venison steaks and sear for 4-5 minutes on each side, or until they reach your desired level of doneness. Remove from the skillet and set aside.

Add the remaining 1 tbsp olive oil to the skillet and repeat with the other two steaks.

Reduce the heat to medium and add the prepared garlic butter to the skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until the garlic is fragrant and the butter is melted, about 2 minutes.

Return the seared venison steaks to the skillet and spoon the garlic butter over them. Cook for an additional 2 minutes, basting the steaks with the garlic butter to enhance the flavor.

Transfer the venison steaks to a serving platter and spoon any remaining garlic butter from the skillet over the top. Serve hot, garnished with additional fresh parsley if desired.



Hound hosts Mystery fun

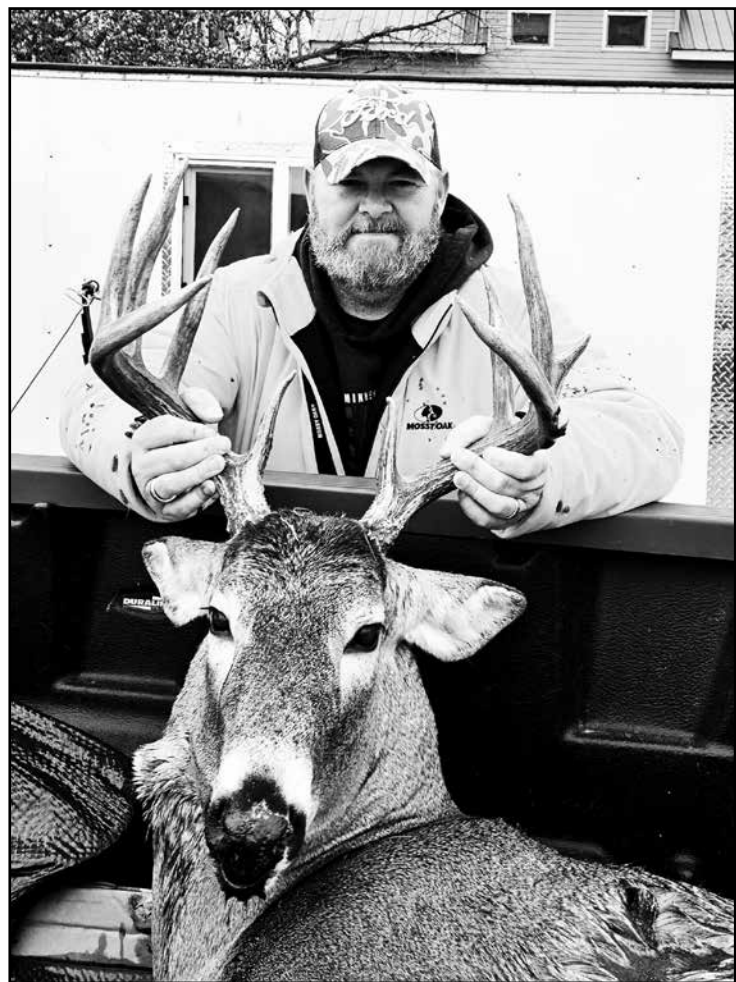


The Hound Pub & Dining recently held a Masquerade Murder Myster Dinner where about 25 guests enjoyed over 3 hours of staying in character while mingling, getting to know everyone else's characters and trying to "solve a murder" at The Bloodwood Mansion! Included with the game ticket were apps and a complimentary cocktail for each guest, along with a 3-course meal that was enjoyed over the course of the evening. Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



We can't say Maureen Monson was the victim as it was all in fun and games! But we can say the night ended short for her character! Other players worked together to solve "the murder" - which provided for a lot of entertainment!

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Erik Jensen, of Goodridge, shot this 12-pointer from his stand northwest of Highland last Saturday morning. The buck has a unique 7 points on his left and 5 on the right. Jensen said he had some pictures of him throughout the summer, including him in velvet. He added, “I wasn’t going to take him this year. I wanted to give him one more year and see how much bigger he’d get - until he walked within 20 yards of me and I got a good look at his unique rack face-to-face. I changed my mind pretty fast!” *Photo courtesy of Erik Jensen*



Sierra Sundberg was hunting SE of Grygla when this 10-point, 166 lb. buck came out last Saturday evening! *Photo courtesy of Sierra Sundberg*



Noah Severts shot his first buck last Sunday evening. He was sitting with his Uncle Lucas Thomas over by Middle River when he took down this 6-pointer. *Photo courtesy of Tausha Severts*

Sharing Tree...

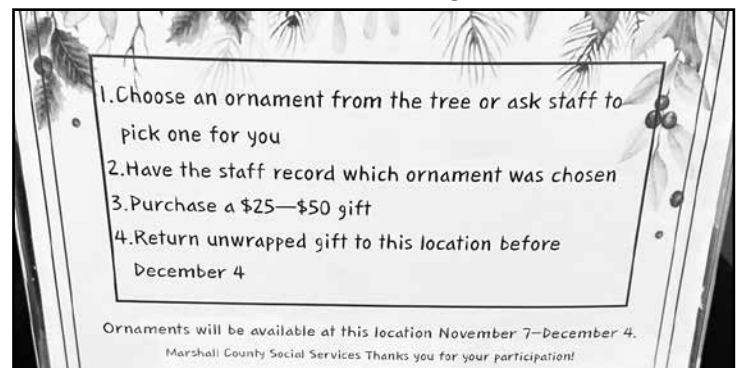
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baniak@co.marshall.mn.us. to get the specific information.

The 12 tree locations are American Federal Bank, Bremer Bank, Frandsen Bank & Trust, Silo Boutique and Simply Boutique all in Warren; United Valley Bank in Argyle, KodaBank in Stephen; the Marshall County State Bank in Newfolden; Frandsen Bank

& Trust in Oslo; Border State Bank and the Old Creamery in Middle River; and the American State Bank in Grygla.

If you would like to be part of this heart-warming experience, visit one of the tree locations. The ornaments at these locations list specific sizes and gift ideas to make shopping easier. Gifts are to be returned to the site where they picked up the ornament. Gifts are accepted through December 4th.



The Sharing Tree has been set up at American State Bank in Grygla. Please consider stopping in, selecting an ornament and doing your part to help spread some Christmas Kindness. Pictured above are the simple steps for participating. *Photo courtesy of Stephanie Irlbeck*

Grygla School Quarter 1 Honor Rolls



Grygla High School 4.0 Honor Roll (Qtr. 1)
Front row, L-R: Anna Sundberg, Lakylie Brobst, Addison Severts, Allie Sundberg and Emily Johnson. Back row: Josie Saurdiff, Krystal Neuschwander and Janessa Torgerson. Not pictured: Emma Sundberg. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



Grygla High School 'A' Honor Roll (Qtr. 1)
Front row, L-R: Catelyn Rath, Kinsley Oslund and Haedynn Boutain. Middle: Lila Alten, Karoline Englund and Kensley Brateng. Back row: Evan Grindahl, Rowan Johnson, Gus Jones, Gavin Aune and Rease Stratton. Not pictured: Brianna Severts, Torii Anderson, Izabel Horning, Landon Nordby, Brett Rychlock and Owen Larson. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



Grygla High School 'B' Honor Roll (Qtr. 2)
Front row, L-R: Aria Saurdiff, Josephine Landsrud, Summer Ruud, Koltlynn Davis. Middle: Alayna Carlisle, Harlie Hagen, Ava Sorvig, Paizley Moe, Ava Stotts, DaMontay Johnson. Back row: Payton Dougherty, Brody Saurdiff, Ray Moe, Cooper Aune, Grayden Hagen. Not pictured: Taylor Dougherty, Colbie Johnson-McManus, Braeden Nordby, Autumn Osse, Ryelin Stanley. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

Chargers receive All-Conference awards



The Goodridge School hosted the Top of the State banquet last week. Congratulations to the following Charger Football All-Conference winners, L-R: Shay Jacobson, Brett Rychlock (Honorable Mention), Abe Miller (Honorable Mention), Gavin Aune, Owen Larson, Sawyer Jacobson and Sebastian Groven. Gavin Aune was also named Co-Defensive Lineman of the Year! Goodridge/Grygla Chargers and Stephen-Argyle Storm were Co-Conference Champions. *Photos courtesy of Grygla School*