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National Register: Part II – Odd Fellows Building

by Patti Haas

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows Hall stands out as the most architecturally unique building on Gary’s main street. Since its construction in 1898, the building has served as a gathering place not only for the fraternal organization that paid for its construction, but also for town meetings. One such very important meeting was held in January of 1900 when interested citizens of Gary gathered to discuss the opening of the State School for the Blind at Gary.



Very early photo of the Odd Fellows Building with M.D. Griffing as main floor tenant.

The Odd Fellows Hall in Gary is an example of the type of commercial buildings constructed during the late 1800's in the Dakotas. In the early days, Lodges always built a two-story building, reserving the upstairs hall for their use while leasing out the main level to generate operating funds. It is a brick building with a decorated cornice and a triangular attic centered on the top of the east facade. Bricks protrude from the wall surface to make decorative patterns beneath the cornice.

Fenestration on the top floor features large rectangular double hung windows with cut stone lintels and lug sills. A cut stone stringcourse runs beneath the linteled windows. The first floor has the usual plate glass windows extending the full width of the building front . A large stone in the peak of the east facade has 'Odd Fellows Building' in raised gilded letters. Higher up is a smaller stone with the symbolic three links and in raised letters and figures 'Unity Lodge No. 18., IOOF 1898'. The bricks were tuck pointed in the 1980's and the building is in very good condition for its age of 124 years.

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Fairchild Farmgirl – SPRING!

Why do I love March besides March Madness (for all those fellow basketball lovers out there)? Spring! Well, it's kind of a love hate relationship to be honest...usually so much mud! This year though, we can't complain about the weather at all. It's been so mild! Which speaking of the weather, raise your hand if you think we're in for a dry summer? I'm worried about no snow melt, and then looking out on the month forecast, there is nothing for weather to speak of. Eeks. I hope I'm wrong, I need a good hay crop.

In other news, I just got back from a week in Minneapolis at the Home and Garden Show. That show was good to me! I love the Convention Center, and I sold a lot of product. But let me tell you, I was more than happy to go home and pass a lone tractor on the road for the whole 16 miles to town from home. The traffic was awful down there and the crime that was happening as well as the panhandling (which I've never seen in Minneapolis before) and homelessness...it was grim. Again, I was so happy to come home to rural Minnesota.

I will tell you, that home and garden show really gets people in the mood for landscaping, making a better lawn, and the latest and greatest tools and equipment to use. Since I've been home, I've been so excited to get out and work on our sad, sorry lawn. This year I can!!! For the past five years I was in so much pain with my hip that needed to be replaced, that I couldn't/wouldn't do anything out there. Well kids, this year I feel phenomenal! That patch of grass and weeds are no match for me. I actually started this past weekend. With it being 55 degrees and little wind, we split our crew in half. Ron's crew worked on putting the ceiling up in the new barn that is replacing the burned up one. My crew started up the fire pit and we burned leaves and sticks. We got 1/3 of our big lawn done before the wind started picking up so we put out the fire. We have also been talking about putting some landscape rock around the house and putting in a few shrubs. SO EXCITING! At the home and garden show the U of MN extension had so many displays of plants that work in our area. So I've already gotten out the seed catalogs. I also want to dabble in some flowers to sell. Man! To bend again! What am I saying? I mean to walk again! Pretty fabulous.

Which by the way, I've met a few people that need a hip or knee replaced and fear of the unknown is keeping them from going through it. Let me tell you, to be able to keep up with my kids, to go for walks and ENJOY them is priceless. To have a better quality of sleep...please get it done. You will be so happy when you do. No one deserves to live in constant pain. That was terrible. At this time last year Ron and Tedd and I were at a basketball tournament in Redwood Falls. We stepped in the building and what did we see? A huge staircase that went down to the gym. By that time I had my surgery scheduled and was patiently waiting. I remember Ron asking if I was going to be alright, the drive down to the tournament had made my hip on fire then I had to do these stairs? I was not alright. But I got down them and sat in the bleachers. When it was time to go back up the stairs, I honestly could've cried. I had to stop 1/2 way up and just be there for a minute the pain was so bad it felt like someone was trying to cut my hip joint in two with a machete. All our local parents knew what was wrong; our Canby sports family has always been so awesome! But here I was, getting a new hip at 48 years old. I was super embarrassed.

Fast forward to now. Tedd has that same tournament this coming weekend. Honestly, I want to run up and down those stupid stairs shouting for joy. So what I'm trying to say, is if you need it, get it done. 24/7 pain is exhausting. If a doctor says you're too young, go to a new doc. They can talk big when they're not in your shoes. I went years with doctors not truly listening to me, telling me it probably was just a little arthritis, no big deal. Until I told one doctor, I was demanding an x-ray that day. They couldn't believe how many bone spurs I had and that it was all bone on bone. So get ready to plant some flowers, get your lawn spruced up and get ready for summer. And if you're not feeling good, get a doctor that hears you.

Until next time, Fairchild Farmgirl.

Friendship, Love, and Truth – the Three Links

Odd Fellows Building - unknown date

A. Oakes Company of Springfield, Minnesota constructed the building for the IOOF. \$1500 was to be paid when the first joist was laid, \$1500 when the plastering was done, and \$995 when the building was completed by November 1, 1898. The Grand opening was held November 4, 1898. The top floor would be occupied by the lodge and the first floor was equipped with shelving and counters for general merchandise. The first tenant was D.J.



Griffing who signed a lease for the first floor for a term of three years. Since its construction, the ground floor of the building has housed many enterprises - general stores, grocery stores, recreation hall, the Gary Interstate, and Gate City Graphics. It now houses a private library collection. The Odd Fellows building was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976.

Just what is the Independent Order of Odd Fellows? It is one of the largest and oldest fraternal organizations in the world. It is non-political and non-sectarian, and membership is open to all, regardless of gender, race, nationality, religion, social status, rank or station. The first Odd Fellows organization was founded in England in the 1600's. At that time, society was class-conscious, and few people helped their neighbors. When hardship befell, such as sickness or death, they were left to fend for themselves. Many didn't have the funds to bury their dead. The Odd Fellows pooled their money and resources to help persons in need. This attitude and practice were averse to the way society thought at the time; thus, they were the "odd fellows." The Odd Fellows came to this country in 1819 at Baltimore MD and slowly spread westward. The Odd Fellows first organized in Dakota Territory in 1870, The "Golden age of Fraternalism" spanned from 1870 to 1930. Their membership rose greatly during this period. By 1889, the IOOF had lodges in every state and, by 1896, was the largest among all fraternal organizations. The Odd Fellows tended to be more common among lower middle class and skilled workers and less common among



*Photo Ca. 1903 Unity Lodge #18; Back row - Clem Bradlex, M.A. Kenyon, Geo. Robinson, Elmer Robinson
Middle row - W.F. Gordon, PM, Jule Palmer, A.M. Wentworth
Front row - A.L. Kenyon, W.S. Bentley, MD*

wealthy white-collar workers and professionals.

The goal of the organization is to make the world a better place to live in by aiding each other, the community, the less fortunate, the youth and elderly, and the environment. They work to promote good will and harmony everywhere. The command of the IOOF is to "visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead and educate the orphan". Specifically, IOOF has stated the following purposes:

- To improve and elevate the character of mankind by promoting the principles of friendship, love, truth, faith, hope, charity and universal justice.
- To help make the world a better place to live by aiding each other in times of need and by organizing charitable projects and activities that would benefit the less fortunate, the youth, the elderly, the environment and the community in every way possible.
- To promote good will and harmony amongst peoples and nations through the principle of universal fraternity, holding the belief that all men and women regardless of race, nationality, religion, social status, gender, rank and station are brothers and sisters.
- To promote a wholesome fraternal experience without violence, vices and discrimination of every form.

Unity Lodge No. 18 in Gary was started September 5, 1879, in the upstairs of Stellmacher's blacksmith shop. It dissolved in January 1882 and was reorganized in April of 1888. The Lodge was incorporated on January 15, 1892, in order that the Odd Fellows Building could be built. It was in continuous operation until the early 1980's when enrollment declined, and the Lodge joined with Watertown's Lodge #24. The Odd Fellows building was sold in August of 1984.

In 1892, the idea of a state Odd Fellows home was suggested. Funds were raised and Dell Rapids was chosen as the site. The Home was built in 1910, a refuge for orphans and elderly members of the Odd Fellows and their auxiliary organization, the Daughters of Rebekah. It was a working farm similar to the State Institutions and everyone who was able had a job. After serving for over 35 years, the Home ceased to be an orphanage in 1947. It continued to house the elderly until being sold to the Dell Raids Community Hospital in 1998 and closed in 2003. It has since been converted into apartments.

Another example of the Odd Fellows' work was found in the writings of Glenn Cole. He and his wife both became ill with the Spanish flu while out west with their young daughter, Catherine. The child was cared for by the Rebekahs, an auxiliary of the Odd Fellows, while Glenn and Mayme were recovering.

The organization lost substantial membership in the 1920's and 1930's, due in part to the development of the insurance industry, the Depression, and the introduction of Roosevelt's New Deal and the social reforms included with it. During the Depression, people could not afford membership fees and when the social reforms started to take effect, the need for the social work of the Odd Fellows declined. Today, membership worldwide remains strong, however, membership in the U.S, has declined to about 35,000 members nationwide.

Today, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs remain active in many areas. They support the Arthritis Foundation in the search for a cure for arthritis. Contributions from the Odd Fellows have allowed the Arthritis Foundation to sponsor research that has resulted in major treatment advances for most arthritis conditions. They also provide funds for eye research at the John Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore MD. The Odd Fellows have a Pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Started in 1934, this annual ceremony of Remembrance for those who have given their lives to preserve the "American way of life" enshrines the principles of Odd Fellowship -

Friendship, Love and Truth. The Educational Foundation of the IOOF began in 1927. It operates a revolving loan fund for qualified students based on scholarship, leadership, and financial need. Donations of over \$3,500,000 have provided low interest loans and scholarship awards to over 3500 young people.



Banner reads Canton Gary #1 Julius Palmer, W.F. Gordon, Albert W. Kenyon, Lester Thomas, Andrew Vander Walker, Warren M. Kelsey, Chancey Deutcher, Bert Fales, Judson R. Kenyon, Frank E. Kelsey, John W. Collins, William Noble, Renville, SD, Taken at Brookings

The Kenyon family in Gary can trace Odd Fellow and Rebekah membership back six generations. It started with Robert Potter Kenyon who came to Gary in 1879 with his son Albert Walter Kenyon. They bought tickets on the railroad to Gary which was the end of the rail line and homesteaded at Lone Tree Lake northwest of town. They lived in a house built of sod. We are unsure of what date Robert joined but Albert joined the Odd Fellows Lodge on December 21, 1891, and served as Noble Grand in 1897. At the time of Albert's death in 1956, he was the oldest member in the state with 64 years of membership.

Earl Robert Kenyon, son of Albert, was born on March 3, 1898, and left this earth on April 10, 1963, having been a member since 1938. Earl served as Noble Grand in 1940. Harold M. Kenyon, son of Earl, was an Odd Fellow for 60+ years having joined in 1938 and was the Grand Master in 1966. Harold's son, Bruce A. Kenyon joined the Lodge in 1997 and served as the Grand Master in 2009. Bruce's son Mark joined in 2011. In 1932, there were nine different members of the Kenyon family who belonged to Unity Lodge #18 in Gary. That's quite a legacy.

What is a Noble Grand? That is the title of the President of each individual lodge such as Unity Lodge #18. There are also other elected officers such as Vice Grand, Secretary, Treasurer and Financial Secretary and appointed officers such as Chaplain, Guardian and Color Bearer.

What is a Grand Master? The leader of the Grand Lodge of South Dakota, encompassing all the IOOF lodges in the state, is called the Grand Master. Other officials at the Grand Lodge level include Deputy Grand Master, Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer, Grand Warden, and Past Grand Master.

Information for this article came from the Nomination Form for the National Register of Historic Places, the Gary Interstate, Gate City to the Dakotas by Bill Stone and Joyce Keimig's Kenyon Family History.

Meet your neighbor...

Tammy Sandey Odette was raised in Lakeville, MN and took an interesting path to Gary. Her neighbor in Lakeville, Jerry Tongen, was retiring to Gary and Tammy and Steve, as well as her parents, Don and Jean Sandey, decided to migrate west, too. The Odettes purchased the Marvin and Mable Hunt home in 2005 and moved here in 2009, just in time for son Steven (Bud) to start kindergarten in Canby MN. Tammy's husband, Steve, had retired as a diesel mechanic working on semi-truck engines and Tammy had been in charge of the photo lab at the Apple Valley MN Target store before moving to Gary. Empi in Clear Lake offered employment for several years, but Steve had some health issues including a heart attack and prostate cancer, so Tammy began looking for something closer to home and decided in 2018 to turn her photography hobby into a business. Gary Gallery and Gifts was registered with the State of South Dakota in April of 2019. She was about to open for business when Covid shut everything down. Covid Relief moneys were not available to her as she had filed with the state earlier than the September 2019 date required to be considered a new business. Paycheck Protection money was also not available as Tammy is a sole proprietor with no employees. So she was on her own to weather the shut-down.

Steve was slowly developing memory issues and they were dealing with the VA concerning the prostate cancer diagnosis. He had served in the Navy during the Vietnam War and was exposed to Agent Orange which is presumptive to cause prostate cancer. But he was a Blue Water Navy Veteran, so Tammy went searching for proof that Steve was exposed to the herbicide. She found a "Together We Serve" website and through it located the deck logs of his ship, the USS Fletcher. These logs had recorded mapping coordinates 3 times a day and she found 49 incidents that he had been within 10 miles and 3 incidents of being within 3 miles of Vietnam. But Jay Roberts, the Veterans Service Officer in Codington County, found the crucial record where Steve had been injured on ship and taken to shore for treatment. The oh, so important "boots on the ground" proof. Steve's VA claim has been approved thanks to Codington County's VSO and a determined woman. "All I wanted was to make sure he was taken care of." -Tammy

So now it's time for Tammy to build and grow her business which includes printing photos, archiving photos, slides and negatives, assembling photo memory books, and so much more. She specializes in landscape photography but offers classes in beginner photography including basic camera operation, composition, focus basics and intro to manual mode. Advanced photography includes manual mode, portraits, landscapes, adobe light room, and adobe photo shop classes. Many of her customers are of an age group that is much more comfortable in a small, personal shop than in a large impersonal mall and she appreciates that.

You took those pictures for a reason - now take them off your phone and put them onto your computer or a jump drive so they are archived. Better yet, take them to Tammy and she'll do it for you! Then you can plug that USB into your television and enjoy them every day!

Tammy is involved with the Gary Community Club and is always available to lend a hand when needed. What she likes most about our small town is the quietness and the sense of community where everyone pitches in and helps out. One special event that she enjoys is the July 3rd Celebration though she's enjoyed it even more if she wasn't so busy helping out. What she dislikes is being 40 miles away from shopping opportunities, but she feels it's a fair trade to be out of the city.

By the way, Bud is all grown up now!

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What are Those Kids up to Now?



43 kids and 12 adults enjoyed the first Gary Community Club Kids Night Out movie on March 2nd at the Gary Legion Hall!



For \$7 per kid (\$12 family cap) kids enjoyed the movie “Luck” on the BIG SCREEN, played games, won prizes, and received treat bags, popcorn, and refreshments, compliments of ABM Manufacturing, the Gary Community Club, and the Gary Legion.

A Look Back***100 years ago, March 1924***

William Banwarth don't mind lending tools
but would like them returned

Annual meeting of Gary Livestock Shipping
Association

Will Lytle injured from fall on pitchfork

Births: Boy to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Miller

Girl to Mr. & Mrs. Harley Grotjohn

Death: Mrs. Anna M. Carlson

75 years ago, March 1949

Fireman's Dance – March 17th

Kiddies story hour resumed

Mrs. Wells Cole given 4-H county club
award

Ramus Sorenson injured in car accident

Farmers Night March 22nd

Three cents sales tax starts

Senior who's who: Dorothy Riekens

Auctions: Fred Volk, Fenton Gilbert,
Andrew Anderson

Marriages: Iona Miller & Harry Schulte

Darlene Riley & Gordon Nelson

Births: Boys to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Denekamp

Mr. & Mrs. Ted Bresson

Death: John Stevens

50 years ago, March 1974

Annual Fireman's Dance – March 15th

Hook Bros. Win East River boxing
championship

Senior of the week: Faye Bailey

Auctions: Milton Limberg-Gary Community

Births: Boys to Mr. & Mrs. James Moeller

Mr. & Mrs. David Jibben

Girl to Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Hunt

Deaths: John Pedersen--George Collins

25 years ago, March 1999

Community sale March 28th

Total of 51 local listings omitted from
phone book

Gary Firemen's Dance – March 13th

Gary made product keeps shooters on
target (shotgun wads)

Zitz McLain fire damages silo shed

Auction: Larry Krause Estate

Deaths: Annie G. Walter–Gillard Sween–

Orgene Shelstad–Alvin Lorenzen– Anna

Limberg

Meet the Blaine house...

A nearly century old house was moved into Gary and onto a waiting basement on February 14th, just before one of the few snowfalls of the season . It is located on First Avenue near the bridge on the west branch of the Lac Qui Parle River. This project, being undertaken by Angel Oeltjenbruns and Jay Grabow, has been a couple of years in the making. Milbank House Movers were a bit over-scheduled, and the move got delayed by a year. A job such as this takes some coordination between the movers and the multiple power companies. The best path must be planned taking into consideration the physical conditions of roads as well as the number of power lines to be maneuvered. The choice to bring the house into town from the south rather than directly from the east was made due to the costs of lifting or cutting power lines.



Stay tuned next month for the rest of the story of "This Old House." We ran out of room in this issue.



Dorothy Olson, age 92, of Canby, MN passed away Saturday, February 10, 2024, at Sylvan Court Nursing Home in Canby, MN. Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, February 16th at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Gary, SD. Visitation was Thursday, February 15th from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Houseman Funeral Home, Birk Chapel in Canby, MN and Friday one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial was at St. Stephen's Cemetery in Canby, MN. Houseman Funeral Home, Birk Chapel of Canby, MN is entrusted with arrangements.

Dorothy Mae Olson was born on May 6, 1931, in Deuel County, SD to Orva Josephine (Udesen) Peterson and Martin Dewey Peterson. She was a lifelong resident of the Gary and Canby area. She was raised on a farm in rural SD and attended Spring Dell Country School through the 8th grade. She was united in marriage on September 25th, 1949, to Chancey Harry Olson. They farmed and raised their seven children near Gary SD. After Chancey passed away in 2011, Dorothy continued to reside in the Gary and Canby area until May of 2023 when she moved to Sylvan Court.

Dorothy was a lifelong member of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Gary, SD. She was a tireless farm wife who gardened, canned, cooked, baked and sewed for her family. She also raised and butchered hundreds of chickens and had laying hens for fresh eggs to eat and sell. Over the years she had collected souvenir plates from different states and countries and even had an article in the Canby news written about her large collection. In her later years she crocheted numerous doilies and afghans for family and friends. She also enjoyed doing jigsaw and crossword puzzles and playing games with her grandkids. Dorothy always had an open door with the coffee pot on and a plate of homemade goodies. She cherished her family, she was a devoted wife, mother, grand and great grandmother. She loved being surrounded by her family and friends. Dorothy passed away on Saturday, February 10, 2024, at the Sylvan Court Nursing Home in Canby at the age of 92.

Dorothy is survived by her daughters, Diane (Dave) Sturm of Mankato, MN, Jean Larkin of LasCruces, NM, Judy (Joe) Lueck of Mankato, MN, Karen Steinke of St. Michael, MN and Kim Olson of Plattsmouth, NE, her grandchildren, Nicolle (Chris) Cornick, Michelle (Mike) Schell, Danielle (Mark) Frank, Devin (Denise) Sturm, Allen (Hillary) Larkin, Chris Larkin, Angela Larkin, Tony (Lisa) Olson, Stephanie Olson, Gwen (Tanya) Lueck, Ben (Denise) Lueck, Tiffany (Steven) Steinke, Blake Steinke and Brandon (Miranda) Steinke and 24 great grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren. Her sisters-in-law, Anna (Maynard) Carpenter of St. Francis, MN and Joan (Bob) Kurth of Sioux Falls, SD.

She was preceded in death by her husband Chancey, her parents, two sisters and their husbands, Verna (Warner) Volk and Linda (Gene) Limberg, sons, Allen, Dean and Roger Olson, mother and father-in-law, Harry A. and Ida Olson, son-in-law Ed Larkin and granddaughter Heather Larkin.

The family wishes to thank the many kind and caring staff from Sylvan Court, Sanford Hospital and Hospice for her care the past months. Blessed be her memory.



Tamara (Tammy) Joyce Haag, age 61, of St. Charles, Minnesota, died in her home on January 23, 2024. Tammy was born on November 21, 1962, to Iven and Joyce (Ufkin) Fairchild in Canby, Minnesota. She graduated from Gary High School and started college at Brookings, South Dakota, where she met her first husband. Shortly after, they moved to Winona, Minnesota, and had two children: Andrew and Nathan Wells. They divorced, and she remarried. They had one daughter, Brittany Haag. Tammy currently was working at Riverside Electronics for 19 1/2 years. She enjoyed bowling, playing darts, camping, and spending time with her family, especially her grandkids.

Tamara (Tammy) is survived by her children, Andrew (Andrea Henry) Wells, Nathan (Michelle) Wells, and Brittany (Zak) Zieman; her grandchildren, Evelyn Wells, Nova Zieman, Sylvia Zieman, Nicholas Tracy, Christian Tracy, and Penelope Wells; One brother, Todd (Tammy) Fairchild, and one sister, Cheryl Fairchild; and three nieces and nephews, Kristen (Rich) Constans, Lacey (Jerry) Koshenina, and Vanessa (Jabran) Mustafa.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and sisters; Connie Woolverton, Rebecca Fairchild, and Twila Fairchild.

A visitation service was on Friday, February 16, 1:00-3:00 pm at the funeral home, Hoff Celebration of Life Center in Winona. The funeral service followed after the visitation at 3:00 pm. A celebration of life will be planned for a later date in South Dakota.



Carol Stebor, age 76, of Gary, SD passed away Tuesday, February 13, 2024, in Sioux Falls, SD. A private celebration of life will be held at a later date. Houseman Funeral Home, Birk Chapel of Canby, MN is entrusted with arrangements.

Carol Jeanne (Melby) Stebor was born on November 1, 1947, in Canby, Minnesota to parents Lester and Lillie (Meyer) Melby. Carol passed away surrounded by family on February 13, 2024, at Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls, South Dakota following a brief illness.

Carol's life was marked by remarkable achievements both professionally and personally leading to a 37-year career at Target. After retiring, she returned to Gary, South Dakota—a place close to her heart.

She shared many adventures with her husband Bill, spending their winters in Arizona. Carol cherished her family and organized family gatherings filled with delicious food.

In moments of relaxation you could find Carol enjoying word puzzles, savoring a glass of wine, gardening or reading. You could also find her on the sidelines as she found great pride in cheering the kids on, at all their sporting events.

Carol is survived by her loving husband Bill; sons Scott (Denise), Troy (Shelly), daughter Stacey (Tim), brothers Bruce (Diane), Curt (Mary), sisters Pam, Lorna (Craig); as well as grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Roxanne.






Annual Gary Firemen's Dance

DUELING DUO

Saturday, March 16, 2024

Gary American Legion Hall



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Saturday, March 16, 2024
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- Remington 700 SPS VRMNT 22-250 26"
- RUGER AMERICAN PRED 6 5CRD 22"
- RUGER AMERICAN 3006SP 22"
- S&W M&P 15 SPTII OR 556N 16"
- Winchester SX4 WFL HNTNTR 20GA 3" 28" M
- Winchester SX4 HBRD HNTR 12GA 3" 28" M

Gary Fire Dept dance on March 16
7 pm - 1 am
at the Gary American Legion Dance Hall.

If you would like advance tickets for the dance or raffle tickets please let Chief Jeff Engesser, Dave Vogt, or Cory Borg know.

NOTICE

There will be no March meeting of the Gary Historical Association. The April meeting will be held April 17th at 6 p.m. New members are welcome.

Gary Area Community Club

BINGO & Lunch

Sunday | **March 10** | 2024

Gary, SD American Legion Dance Hall

Lunch 11:30 am - 1 pm
Chili and Veg Beef Soup, Ham Sandwiches, Bars

Bingo* 1 pm
10 Games + Jackpot Round

Free-Will Donation Lunch will be served by Gary Auxiliary Ladies. Takeout orders are available.

Jackpot \$1,012.50

Book - \$10 10 games

Jackpot Card - \$5 Limit 5 cards per player

Concessions Soda & snacks will be available for purchase.

Legion Bar Full bar available

All books and Jackpot Cards must be purchased by 1 pm.

The Gary Area Community Club will receive 25% of Books and 50% of Jackpot cards sold. The first 10 rounds pay out 50% of book sales; the Jackpot receives 25%. You must play at least one book (10 games) to play the Jackpot Blackout Round. Each blackout player will be limited to five (5) cards. If there is no Jackpot Blackout after the first 56 numbers (This will increase by one each week), the first player(s) to blackout will win 25% of that day's Jackpot Card sales; the rest will stay in the Jackpot for the next Bingo. *The Community Club is raising money for our annual July 3rd Celebration! Please make all checks payable to the Gary Area Community Club. Some daubers will be available for purchase.

The Gary Givers

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THURSDAY NIGHTS
at the Gary Liquor Store

TICKET SALES: 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Drawing: 7:15 P.M. - Must be present to win!
** Must be at least 21 years old to participate. **
2 tickets - \$5 ♥ 5 tickets - \$10 ♥ 20 tickets - \$20

Gary Area Community Club & Gary Legion Auxiliary

Easter

EGG HUNT

And

YOUTH DANCE

Ages to 18*

March 23, 2024

With a visit from the Easter Bunny!

EGG HUNT

Gary City Park*
Ages to 10
5 pm SHARP!
Take a picture with the Easter Bunny!
*The Egg Hunt will be moved to the Legion in the case of inclement weather or mud.

YOUTH DANCE

American Legion Dance Hall
JT's DJ Service
7-10 pm
\$10
\$35 family max
*Chaperone Required for ages 10 and under.

LUNCH

Lunch will be served at the Legion after the Hunt.

SOFTBALL / BASEBALL

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