



# Tiger Territory

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### November

1.....End of first quarter

3.....Daylight Saving Time ends

8-9.....Fall musical 7 p.m., 3 p.m.

11..Vets Day program, 9:30 a.m.

11.....HS PIE, 6 p.m.

14-16.....Fall musical, 7 p.m.

20.....Two-hour late start

27-29.....Thanksgiving break

### December

8.....Jazzy Christmas, 4 p.m.

9.....HS PIE, 6 p.m.

17.....Grade 7-8 concert, 7 p.m.



## Ready, set ...

The fall musical, "Elf," opens next week. Above, crew members prepare a portion of the set during a recent rehearsal. For full details about the production, see Page 4.

## November is a time to give

By Dr. Steven Heil  
Principal

November is the month that starts the season of giving for the high school. We do many activities to help veterans, the homeless and others in need. We also make contributions to the United Way and Special Olympics.

One event to highlight this year is our Veterans Day program. The high school was contacted by Charter Spectrum and the History Channel to participate in the "Take a Vet to School" program. This program will run in conjunction with the Veterans Day program on Monday, Nov. 11, starting at



Dr. Steven Heil

9:30 a.m.

Senator Bruce Anderson will be the guest speaker for the Veterans Day program and he

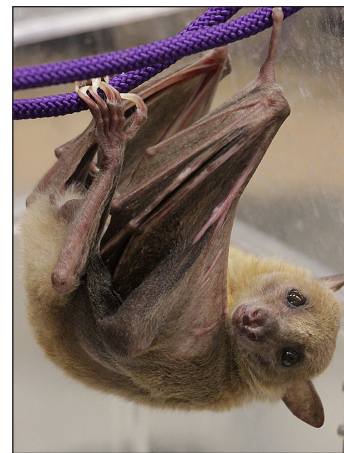
will speak about his military service. We will also honor Dillon Semolina, a graduate who lost his life while serving, with a plaque for the school. This is just one way we recognize and thank our veterans as a school.

Leading up to the Veteran's Day program and Veterans Day, the high school participates in a clothing drive for the Minnesota Veteran's Hospital. The hospital only accepts new clothing. If you'd like to donate, please look for the announcement in this newsletter that will outline items of need.

Along with the Veteran's Day program, the high school

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## Critters in class

A representative from the Minnesota Zoo and some of its inhabitants visited Carley Spiese's science class earlier this month. The theme of the presentation was skull morphology and focused on how skulls are shaped differently based on the animal's needs. Animals on display included the African fruit bat, western hog-nosed snake, Argentine tegu, and African hedgehog.



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staff participates in Red, White and Blue Jeans Day. Staff pay a small donation and wear red, white and blue clothing, including blue jeans.

The donations go directly to the Delano Legion, which donates those funds directly to a veterans charity within Minnesota.



**A wall display honors veterans from Delano High School in the commons area just outside the TAC.**

### *Honoring our own*

It is important to recognize

and thank our own graduates who are currently serving in

the military. Prior to construction, we had started a recognition wall. Now that construction is nearing the end, we have updated the wall located by the concession stand facing the TAC gyms.

It has been about four years since we have received pictures of those graduates who are currently serving in the military. If you know of any, please forward a picture directly to me at [steve.heil@delanoschools.org](mailto:steve.heil@delanoschools.org).



# ACT scores well ahead of state, nation

## This year's average of 23.6 was the best in Wright County

**By Paul Downer**  
Communications Coordinator

Delano students who graduated in 2019 posted strong marks in the ACT test, increasing the district's customary lead on state and national averages and finishing ahead of Delano's own seven-year average.

According to results released Wednesday, Oct. 30, the average composite score for a Delano student was 23.6 out of a possible 36, well ahead of the state average of 21.4 and the national average of 20.7.

Delano's score represented a full point improvement over last year's local average of 22.6,

### Average ACT scores

	Delano	State
<b>2019:</b>	23.6	21.4
<b>2018:</b>	22.6	21.3
<b>2017:</b>	23.5	21.5
<b>2016:</b>	22.7	21.1
<b>2015:</b>	23.9	22.7
<b>2014:</b>	24.2	22.9
<b>2013:</b>	24.2	23

and was slightly ahead of the district's seven-year average of 23.5. Delano's average score was also the highest of any district in Wright County.

Both state and national scores remained steady, with the state score improving by

0.1 points and the national score declining by 0.1 points. Minnesota once again led the nation in ACT scores among the 19 states where at least 80 percent of graduates took the college entrance exam.

The ACT encompasses four subjects: English, mathematics, reading and science. Delano students scored highest in math, with an average score of 24.6 compared to 21.4 for the state. In science Delano had a collective 23.5 score compared to 21.6 for the state. The district's reading and English scores of 23.9 and 21.7, respectively, also exceeded the state's scores of 21.7 and 20.3.

### College readiness

The ACT also measures college readiness, defining it as the number of students who score high enough to indicate a 50-percent likelihood of earning at least a B in a corresponding college course, or a 75-percent chance of earning a C.

Overall, 42 percent of Delano students met the benchmark in all four ACT test areas, compared to 30 percent state-wide and 27 percent nationally.

Last year 41 percent of Delano students met the benchmark in all four subjects.



## Students of the Month

Delano High School recently named its September Students of the Month in various disciplines. Those honored included, front row from left, Grace Ulberg (health), Kathryn Harder (music), Annabelle Wentzel (social studies), Kaitlyn Pink (Project Lead the Way), Brock Robinson (art) and Bryson Roepke (language arts). In the second row, from left, are Abigail Kammermeier (Tiger Way Award), Tracy Lin (visual arts), Kohlton Beck (language arts), Matthew Coons (world languages), Cael Olson (math), Emma Sorenson (science) and Kayla Simonson (Tiger Way Award). In the back row, from left, are: Spencer Poll (Triple A Award/athletics), Brody Paul (Triple A/arts), Thomas Kenison (band), Helayna Schafer (social studies), Lauren Kantrovich (choir), Adam Brown (industrial tech) and Nathan Hanson (business). Not pictured are Emma Grover (math), Alexander Pupp (physical education) and Izabel Johnson (Triple A/academics).



# 'Elf the Musical' on tap for November

By Paul Downer  
Communications Coordinator

Delano High School will take a lighthearted leap into the holiday season when about 70 students produce "Elf The Musical" on two weekends in November.

The story follows Buddy, a human who was raised as an elf in the North Pole after crawling into Santa's bag of gifts as a child. When his enormous size and poor toy-making abilities eventually cause Buddy to question his elf authenticity, he embarks on a journey to New York City to find his father and discover his true identity.

After his arrival, he discovers that his father, driven businessman Walter Hobbs, is on the naughty list and his new step-brother doesn't even believe in Santa. Buddy resolves to win over his skeptical new family and help New York recapture the Christmas spirit.

"Elf The Musical" was adapted from the 2003 holiday hit movie and has many of the same hilarious quotes with spectacular numbers and scenes that will create a heart-warming experience for audiences of all ages," said director Kerri Olson.

Shows are at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, and Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 14-16 in the DHS Performing Arts Center. A 3 p.m. matinee also takes place on Saturday, Nov. 9.

## Bringing 'Elf' to life

Buddy is portrayed by junior Hunter Elwood, who relishes the role.

"I think it's fun to have a character that kind of is clueless," Elwood said. "He's new to society and I get to portray that and be just a child the whole time, just bounce around with energy."

Inhabiting the character made famous by comedic actor Will Ferrell in the movie is no small task. It requires memorizing a daunting number of lines and storing up a bound-



Members of the cast rally around Walter Hobbs, played by John Lahlum, during a recent rehearsal. Hobbs is the grouchy father of Buddy the Elf.



Junior Hunter Elwood, center, portrays the irrepressible Buddy the Elf.

less reserve of happiness mixed with naïve wonder.

"Lucky for me it kind of comes naturally just because I fit the Buddy the Elf kind of characteristic. I'm a happy-go-lucky kind of guy," said Elwood.

On the opposite end of the emotional spectrum, at least in the beginning, is Buddy's grouchy father, Walter Hobbs, played by sophomore John Lahlum.

"You know how some people are in sports, when they're in football or something, and they get to let out all their aggression? (In this role) you get to

take all your experiences of being angry and just let it out, just get to be someone you're not," said Lahlum.

While Elwood, Lahlum and their fellow cast members will enjoy the spotlight, sophomore assistant stage manager Emily Barron is among a sizable group of students that make the show go from the shadows. Over the past few weeks, crew members have been constructing sets and working out the details of lighting, sound and scene changes.

"I like the idea of being on stage, but I also like the idea of (being) behind the scenes,

because there is a ton of behind the scenes that goes into everything," said Barron. "It's just a cool experience. My favorite thing is just working with the set changes."

Elf marks Barron's third show, and she has been learning from senior co-manager Steph McClelland.

"Every show has its own (challenges) timing-wise," Barron said. "This one has several different set pieces that you have to change and move around, and there are light cues and sound cues and all sorts of stuff. That's probably the biggest challenge, keeping them all in order. This show in particular has a lot of cues. Steph usually calls the shows and she is the master at keeping the cues, but I'm learning how to do it. That's probably the most challenging part."

## Musical moves to fall

While the high school generally produces a play, a one-act and a musical each school year, the musical has been moved to the fall this year in order to allow students who typically have other obligations in the spring to participate. The

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## Follies return

Faculty Follies - Episode IV, filled the Performing Arts Center on Thursday, Oct. 24. The show featured singing, dancing, skits and more, and several faculty members took turns braving the dunk tank on a chilly evening outside the main high school entrance. Proceeds from the event went to benefit the new Best Buddies program at Delano High School.



## Serving seniors

Seventh- and eighth-grade Student Council members helped Delano senior citizens with their fall clean up on Saturday, Oct. 26. Advisor Melody Soderberg contacted the Senior Center and was put in contact with three community members who need help with their outdoor chores. The students and parents raked and removed leaves, and had time to visit with several of the homeowners. Soderberg said that both she and Ms. Bestland were impressed with the energy the students brought to the event. It was the 16th year for this service project.

## Elf

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timing also allows participants to stir up holiday cheer.

"When the season of Christmas is coming up and we get to pep everybody up for Christmas with some awesome music, it kind of gives you a good feeling," said Lahlum.

Olson said she was pleased with how preparations have progressed to this point.

"The students have been enthusiastic, cooperative and enjoyable to work with," she said. "They are willing to experiment with physical and emotional states of their characters. They are learning how to communicate this to the audience and how making these connections brings the characters and scenes from Elf to life!"

Olson added that Elwood, who first took the stage as an actor in third grade, is excelling in the lead role.

"Hunter ... does a hysterical job," she said. "His quick comebacks and obliviousness will keep audiences giggling throughout the show!"

### Big screen connection

While there are many similarities to the popular movie, the theatrical version offers some of its own charms.

"If you like Elf the movie, you're going to love this show," said Lahlum. "It's very, very similar and it brings a lot more with extra music and lots of dancing."

Olson said that the storyline is punctuated by an outstanding soundtrack.

"The music contributes to the spirit of the story and there are spectacular dance numbers, including 'Sparklejollytwinklejingle,' 'Just Like Him,' and 'There is a Santa Claus,'" she said. "The children in this story remind us of the sense of wonder in the season and the need to find balance in our lives. Elf the Musical reminds us that true holiday spirit is found within family."





From left, DHS Principal Dr. Steve Heil, DHS media center specialist Monica Kunkel, DES Title I teacher Karla Vieau, and Director of Teaching and Learning Joe Vieau represented Delano at the Leaders in Educational Excellence ceremony. Other teachers who were honored but are not pictured included sixth-grade teacher Sara Potter, along with DHS Spanish teacher and current Delano Teacher of the Year John Fitzer.

## Leaders in learning honored

Four staff members from Delano Public Schools received Leaders in Educational Excellence Awards during a ceremony at the River's Edge Convention Center in St. Cloud on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Those honored were DHS media center specialist Monica



**John Fitzer**



**Sara Potter**

Kunkel, DES Title I teacher Karla Vieau, sixth-grade teacher Sara Potter, and DHS Spanish teacher and current Delano Teacher of the Year John Fitzer. Additional information about Delano's honorees will be available in their respective building newsletters next month.

## Speakers to address anxiety

Delano Elementary School will host a free speaking event featuring Rob Winker and Amy Lou Anderson of Playmore and Prosper from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The speakers are sponsored by a grant from the United Way, and will deliver their message in the school cafeteria.

Parents, educators and community members who work with children and teens are encouraged to attend. Free childcare and CEUs will be available.

### *Defeating anxiety*

It is very important to bring the body and mind together to heal anxiety.

Anxiety is prevalent among kids and teens, yet it is under identified, and under treated. It is vital to empower youth with strategies for coping with anxiety.

Play therapy and pediatric occupational therapy combine wonderfully to offer practical mind and body strategies for dealing with anxiety.

The presentation will offer several strategies parents, teachers and kids can immediately implement in their lives. The strategies will range from general regulation and calming practices



**Rob Winker, along with Amy Lou Anderson, will offer coping strategies for dealing with anxiety on Nov. 5.**

to specific mind-body strategies for overcoming and defeating anxiety.

Winker has his master's degree in counseling psychology and is credentialed as a registered play therapist.

Anderson, OTR/L, is a pediatric occupational therapist.

## Raptor portal makes volunteer information available

**By Peg Max and Shelley Hutchins**  
Volunteer Coordinators

Are you looking for ways to get involved and volunteer at school? Want to check how many hours you've volunteered? The Raptor Volunteer Portal makes it easy to do so.

Upon approval as a volunteer, Raptor sends you an email providing instructions to access the portal.

Click the link in the approval email, create a password, and log in using your email and password. Bookmark the Raptor Volunteer Portal website for future access.

If you no longer have access to your original approval email, you can access it via the volunteer page on the school website.

After setting up your account, you can view your hours by clicking on the hours tab.

Clicking "Details" will give you information about your logged hours.

Clicking "Add Hours" will allow you to report any additional hours you've worked.

Want to find out about upcoming events? Click on the "Events" tab and "Details" to get specific information. And if you want to help out, click "Sign Up."

The volunteer portal also has options to contact other volunteers, allows you to set up your preferences for communication, and has a profile tab where you can change your password.



# Autumn music

The fall band and choir concert on Monday, Oct. 28, at Delano High School featured performances from the Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Ensemble Choir, Varsity Choir, Concert Choir and Sound Revolution. More photos are available on the Delano Public Schools Facebook page.



## Announcements

### *Next ACT date is Dec. 14*

The December ACT test will be held on-site at Delano High School on Saturday, Dec. 14. For more information, and to register for the test, please visit [www.act.org](http://www.act.org).

### *Info meetings on new schedule*

DHS Principal Steve Heil will host a pair of information meetings regarding the new school day schedule for parents and students at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6-7, in the old auditorium. The schedule will take effect next year.

"The new schedule is a result of changes over the past few years," said Heil. "The high school has been adding new courses that promote additional post-high school directions for students. This has resulted in the need for staff to be more efficiently scheduled to aid students in attaining their course offerings. The one school-wide schedule also lessens the amount of transitions students make within the school building. The new schedule will also increase student time with teachers, which will help facilitate

learning. The high school looks forward to sharing the changes with parents and students in these informational sessions."

### *Sheridan Story covers food gaps*

The Sheridan Story, a weekend food program, is once again available to DHS families this year. The organization strives to make a difference by focusing on food gaps -- the times when children aren't at school to access meal programs.

The program is free for all families, and no qualifications are required for enrollment. No information is collected for enrollment, and privacy is protected for participating families. Those interested can sign up at any time during the school year, and school staff will discreetly place food bags in students' lockers on Fridays during the school year.

Families can choose from a variety of food bags that contain nutritious, non-perishable food, including fruits, vegetables, proteins, grains and soups or entrees.

For more information, see <https://www.thesheridanstory.org/>. A signup form is available at <http://bit.ly/SheridanDPS>.





## College preview

The University of Minnesota-Duluth jazz band, shown above, and the Bemidji State University jazz band and full band recently made tour stops at DHS to perform sets for the high school musicians. "It's awesome for our students to have the opportunity to see college-level bands perform," said Delano band director Mike Dailey. "It is a chance for them to listen to a group performing at a high level. This gives our students a great example of how the next level sounds. I also think it is another way to show our students that playing music shouldn't end after high school. Both of the groups that visited had many non-music majors in the ensembles. It is great for our students to see that they can continue to play music for the rest of their lives."



## Halloween fun

The Best Buddies program held a Halloween party for buddies and peer buddies on Sunday, Oct. 27. The organization exists to build bridges between those with and without developmental and intellectual disabilities.



Tina Prior



Belinda Krysan

## Nursing updates

By Paul Downer  
Communications Coordinator

Tina Prior has stepped into the district nurse role in place of Samantha Tribble, who departed after the last school year.

Prior has been a nurse for eight years. Before coming to Delano Public Schools she served as a private duty nurse serving mental health patients at Unity Hospital in Fridley, and also worked in the telemetry unit serving heart patients at Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park.

"As soon as I became a nurse I always had it in the back of mind how great it would be to work at the school," said Prior. "There was an opening at the middle school three years ago and everyone's favorite school nurse, Crista Wadholm (who works at Delano Elementary), called me. It felt like the right time to make the change from floor nursing to school nursing."

Prior originally joined the district as the nurse at Delano Middle School in 2017, replacing Natalie Langford. The following year she moved to the high school, and this year she has taken the district-wide position while Belinda Krysan has taken over at the high school level.

Prior said what she enjoys most about the job in the school is the students and the variety of tasks she must address on a regular basis.

"Every day is something

different," she said. "I feel it is important that the students feel that they have a safe place to go, especially when they are not feeling well."

Because she serves the entire school district rather than one specific building, Prior also works with local parochial schools Mt. Olive and St. Maximilian Kolbe.

"At this time of year we are busy with vision screenings, hearing screenings and making sure all of our students are up-to-date on immunizations," Prior said.

### Krysan joins DHS

Belinda Krysan is the new Delano High School nurse.

She has been in the nursing field for 12 years, having previously worked at the Albert Lea Family Y in Albert Lea.

"School nursing has always interested me. There is nothing better than helping youth everyday!" Krysan said.

Her favorite aspects of the job since she joined the district in September have been the opportunity to interact with students and the knowledge that she is able to make a positive impact on them.

Krysan said her primary responsibility is to serve the students' health needs, but her duties also include documenting all cases, communicating and collaborating with all high school staff members, and aiding District Nurse Tina Prior in whatever capacity is needed.



# Partners joining DHS for Veterans Day

## History Channel program will coincide with annual event

**By Paul Downer**  
Communications Coordinator

The Veterans Day program is an annual tradition at Delano High School, but this year's ceremony will include an extra element thanks to some high-profile partners.

Charter Communications/Spectrum, in conjunction with HISTORY (the History Channel), will combine HISTORY's Take a Veteran to School Day program with the DHS event.

"When they called me they had asked if we were willing to have a ceremony," said DHS Principal Dr. Steve Heil. "They said they had heard we might still have a ceremony of our own but they weren't sure. So when I confirmed that we did they were excited. Part of Take a Veteran to School Day is to have a Veterans Day program because most schools don't really recognize it, but here we want to make sure to honor our veterans every year."

Take a Veteran to School



**Members of the Delano American Legion enter the Tiger Activity Center during last year's Veterans Day event.**

Day aims to connect veterans with young people so they can hear stories of service and so students can learn more about Veterans Day. The speaker the companies are bringing in for Delano's event is Minnesota Senator Bruce Anderson, a long-time member of the state legislature who is also retired from the Minnesota Air National Guard and the U.S. Air Force Reserve. Anderson's Sen-

ate District 29 includes most of Wright County.

While the Veterans Day program will, for the most part, follow its usual format, the companies will also provide a hospitality room for veterans and their families, arrange for student ambassadors, and give a donation to the Delano Legion during the ceremony.

Heil said that while the companies will have some

communications personnel on site for social media purposes, there are no plans to film the event for television.

"This is strictly about Take a Veteran to School Day," Heil said. "It's just to recognize the veterans who allow us to live our daily life."

Benefits for the students include a greater knowledge of, and appreciation for, those who serve.

"Our kids will get to hear stories of what it is like for someone around them to have had that experience. I think a lot of our kids don't realize how many of their friends have family members who have served or are serving," said Heil. "It's exciting that we are being recognized for our Veterans Day ceremony, because we've never really partnered up with somebody like this. It's a good way for our students to see that there are businesses out there that try to connect our veterans to our young people."

## The TIGER way emphasizes core values

**By Shane Baughman**  
Assistant Principal

Last year DHS introduced the TIGER Way. It embodies our core values and the expectations that our educational community strives for on a day-to-day basis.

These are values that we as educators believe in, model, and encourage amongst each other and our students.

The TIGER Way takes into account the whole learner. It aims to foster growth and provide the necessary skills so that students may step outside their comfort zone, challenge themselves in and out of the classroom, and be successful in their future endeavors. In short, it is what we believe in as a building. This provides a common bond across grades,



**Shane Baughman**

academics, and extra curriculars.

TIGER stands for:

Teamwork: together everyone achieves more.

Inclusion: safe and supportive environment for everyone.

Grit: never give up or accept less than your best.

Excellence: in the individual and education.

Respect: be honest, kind, and polite to each other and our environment.

The TIGER Way is supported by our dedicated staff members, parents, community and students. It truly is a partnership as we work together to positively impact the whole student.

Stakeholders will notice our TIGER Way signs throughout the building, on staff shirts, and included in instructional lessons and conversations to cultivate and nurture the values we share. Since the start of the school year we have offered and supported a variety of programming that continues to enhance the TIGER Way

and our nationally recognized educational system.

The Best Buddies program (highlighted last month), new student groups, Kindness in Chalk, Unity Day, Students of the Month, Triple A, foreign exchange programs, and advisory are just a few examples that demonstrate our dedication to the TIGER Way outside of the classroom.

This is a continuous process at DHS. It is infinite in its implementation and we will continue to reflect and refine our programming to maintain relevance and engagement for all stakeholders.

Thank you for your support in making Delano High School a special place. It is a collaborative effort between all of us to provide a world-class education.

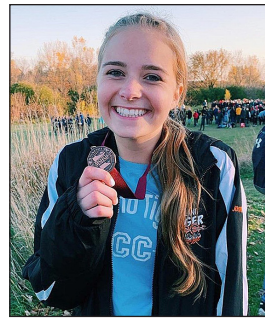


# Sports Updates



## Running success

For the first time in 26 years, the Delano High School varsity boys cross country team claimed the Wright County Conference East title on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Baker National Golf Course. The Tigers edged New Prague by a single point for the championship. Team members who scored at the meet included Jack Balsiger, Austin Carlson, Caden Zens, Jorge Diaz-Mora and Justin Zens. On the girls side, Grace Jostock, right, qualified for state with a 13th place finish at sections.



## Section upset

The DHS girls swimming and diving team defeated Hutchinson by one point to win the True Team Section on Saturday, Oct. 12. It was the first time Hutchinson had been defeated in at least six years. The Tigers went on to place third at the State True Team Meet. Swimmers and divers included Emma Kern, Kylie Strobl, Laila Rosenow, Shelby Benker, Abby Seguin, Sydney York, Josie Strobl, Hannah Wadholm, Annabelle Wentzel, Evey Verhey, Bella Millard, Kelsey Scanlan, Norah Seguin, Lydia Jostock, Ally Kurth, Maddie Kurth, Bella Kern, Kiley Holen Flanigan, Abby Wadholm, Abby Gierke, Hannah Vig, Gabby Stoudt, Avery Lommel, Peyton Dickhausen and Jennifer Coons.

## Drive for vets ends Nov. 11

Delano Public Schools is conducting its annual clothing drive for veterans in need again this year.

The drive began on Monday, Oct. 21, and ends on Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 11. All donated items must be newly purchased.

This year the Delano community will continue to support veterans who are hospitalized at the St. Cloud Veterans Affairs Hospital. In addition, proceeds will also support the Eagle's Healing Nest, located in Sauk Rapids and Anoka.

The St. Cloud VA Hospital supports hospitalized veterans, many of whom are homeless at admission. The veterans typically are hospitalized for 60 to 80 days. The mission of the Eagle's Healing Nest is to provide assistance with healing the invisible wounds of war.

Please consider donating the following items.

**For men:** Socks, boxers, undershirts, pajama pants, T-shirts, sweatpants or sweatshirts, jeans (waist 30-36, length 30-34), winter boots (size 9 -14), slippers and winter coats, hats and gloves.

**For women:** Socks, underwear, pajamas, shirts, sweatpants, jeans of any size, winter boots, hats and gloves, and slippers with rubber bottoms.

If you would like to make a monetary donation, collected funds will be used to purchase winter boots.

Make your check payable to Delano Public Schools, and note "veterans clothing drive" in the memo.



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