

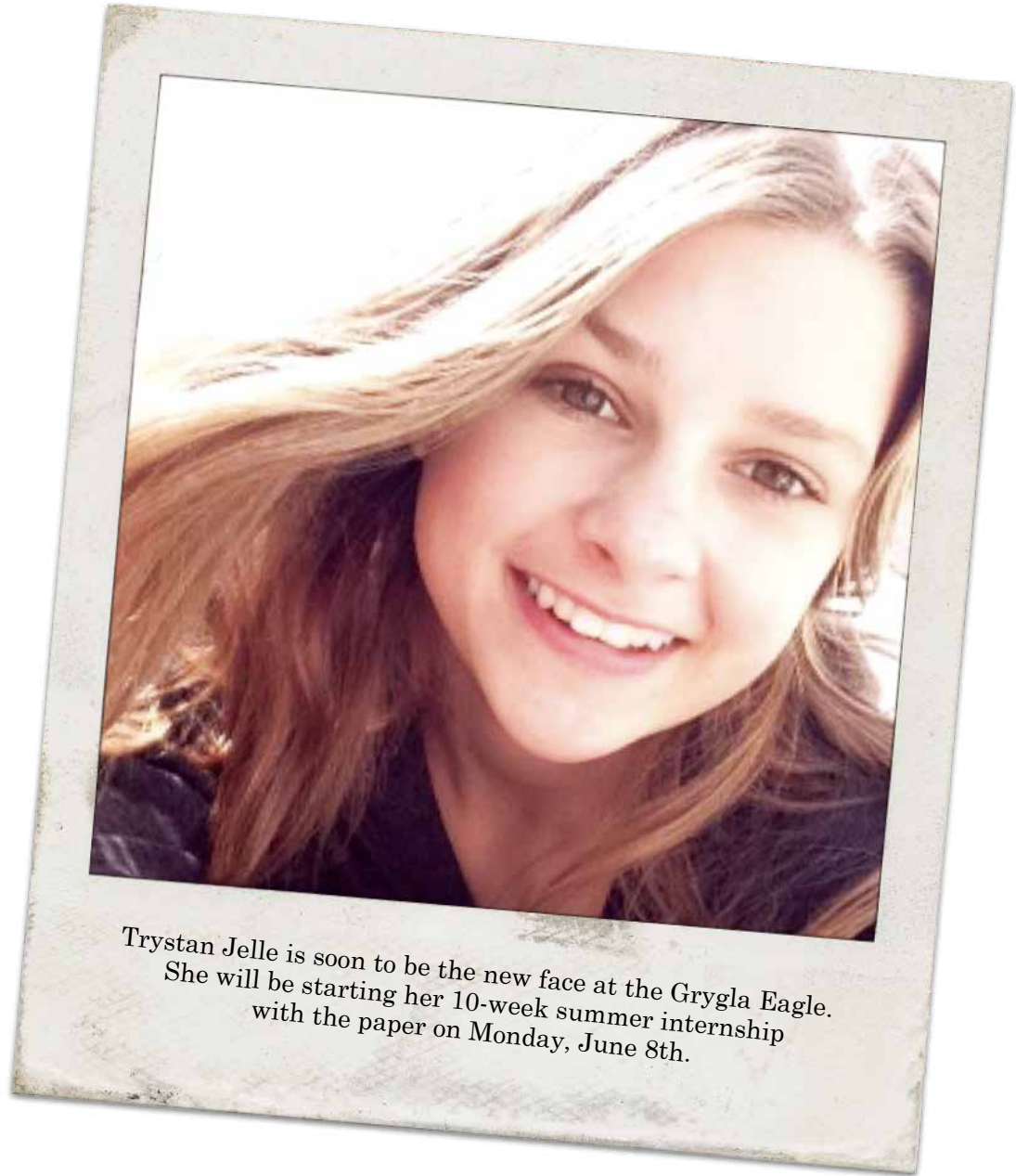


Jelle gets hired on as new Grygla Eagle intern

Meet the new Grygla Eagle intern, Trystan Jelle. Trystan will be starting her internship with the Grygla Eagle on Monday, June 8th, and will be on the job until mid-August. She will be a part of the 2015 Pohlad Internship Program. This year marks the 11th year the Pohlad Family Foundation has generously funded summer internships for high school-aged students as part of its Summer Youth Employment Program. Last year, 65 students were placed as interns at newspapers around the state of Minnesota.

As the Eagle intern, Trystan will be working part-time at 20 hours a week for 10 consecutive weeks. Her duties will include office hours, attending/covering community happenings, conducting interviews for news stories, writing various human interest stories and finding fun, fresh and interesting tidbits to include in each weekly paper. The Eagle will not only gain the valuable help, but it will also gain a youth voice, as Trystan will be contributing a personal column to be featured each week.

Currently a freshman at Grygla High School, Trystan is involved in various extracurricular activities, including volleyball, basketball, track and the robotics team. She loves to read books and also enjoys writing. She is very interested in bettering her writing skills through her experience with the paper. Trystan said she is looking forward to being a part of the community more, by attending and covering various events around town, stating, "I wanted to



get a job this summer and I thought working for the paper sounded really fun! I'm most excited to be getting involved in the community a little more and to learn some more communication skills."

The Summer Youth Employment Program is a truly unique and special experience for high school-aged students. Before ever stepping into a college classroom, interns get to

experience what life is like when you work in an office. They hone communication skills and they get a taste for what a career in the communication or journalism field may look like.

Trystan is the daughter of Mike and Shonda Jelle. You will soon see her out and about around town representing the newspaper. Make sure you stop and say hello; you can also make mention of any stories you'd

like her to feature. She is very enthusiastic about her upcoming job and she's looking forward to getting a good feel for the newspaper business. She will be working in the Grygla Eagle office every Wednesday from 10am-4pm, starting the week of June 8th.

The Eagle office phone number is 218-294-6220 and the email address is grygla.eagle@gmail.com.

Purchase a memorial petunia by May 15 Relay team plans fundraiser

Grygla's local Relay for Life team, Chix from the Stix, are putting on a Memorial Day flower fundraiser. Purchase a petunia in honor or in memory of a serviceman/woman. Petunias will be planted around the Memorial park and gazebo in Grygla. Plants may be ordered from the Chix from the Stix members, and can be ordered through May 15, 2015. Large spreading petunias will be \$10 and/or small petunias

will be \$5.

Small stakes will be placed next to each purchased plant with the name of the serviceman/woman for whom the plant is purchased in honor or in memory of.

This is a wonderful opportunity to not only honor the men and women who have served our country, but to help raise money to fight cancer and help beautify our community.

Area farms are full of life once again Spring's work well underway



These photos were taken last week as the Anderson-Oslund farms were busy hauling out last year's wheat to make room for this year's crop. (Photos courtesy of Lindsay Oslund)

Eagle take two Thoughts?

What do the Eagle readers think of "look 2"? Log on to our Facebook page and tell us what you think of the new front page.

The Grygla Eagle will run three different front page looks (that started with last week's issue) and it's up to YOU to decide which one stays.

Make sure to watch for next week's final design and go vote for your favorite!

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(Forecast taken from weather.com)

 Today Thunderstorms High 71 Low 59	 Thursday Thunderstorms High 65 Low 44	 Friday Partly Cloudy High 60 Low 39	 Saturday Partly Cloudy High 66 Low 43	 Sunday Partly Cloudy High 61 Low 43
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Community Calendar

(will soon be featured on page 2 - send area happenings to grygla.eagle@gmail.com)

Wed | May 6
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Goodridge High School Music Concert 7pm
Thurs | May 7
Grygla Eagle office open 9am-3pm; Goodridge Preschool Graduation 6:30pm
Fri | May 8
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Elementary Spring Music Concert 2pm; Grygla Seniors leave on Senior Trip

Sat | May 9
Fishing opener; Community Education Line Dance Class at the Grygla School 4-6pm
Sun | May 10
Happy Mother's Day
Mon | May 11
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla City Council meeting at Civic Building 7pm
Tues | May 12
Grygla Eagle office open 2-4pm

Paul Harvey's 1978 speech to FFA group 'So God made a farmer'

And on the 8th day, God looked down on his planned paradise and said, "I need a caretaker." So God made a farmer.

God said, "I need somebody willing to get up before dawn, milk cows, work all day in the fields, milk cows again, eat supper and then go to town and stay past midnight at a meeting of the school board." So God made a farmer.

"I need somebody with arms strong enough to rustle a calf and yet gentle enough to deliver his own grandchild. Somebody to call hogs, tame cantankerous machinery, come home hungry, have to wait lunch until his wife's done feeding visiting ladies and tell the ladies to be sure and come back real soon -- and mean it." So God made a farmer.

God said, "I need somebody willing to sit up all night with a newborn colt. And watch it die. Then dry his eyes and say, 'Maybe next year.' I need somebody who can shape an ax handle from a persimmon sprout, shoe a horse with a hunk of car tire, who can make harness out of haywire, feed sacks and shoe scraps. And who, planting time and harvest season, will finish his forty-hour week by Tuesday noon, then, pain'n from 'trac-

tor back,' put in another seventy-two hours." So God made a farmer.

God had to have somebody willing to ride the ruts at double speed to get the hay in ahead of the rain clouds and yet stop in mid-field and race to help when he sees the first smoke from a neighbor's place. So God made a farmer.

God said, "I need somebody strong enough to clear trees and heave bails, yet gentle enough to tame lambs and wean pigs and tend the pink-combed pullets, who will stop his mower for an hour to splint the broken leg of a meadow lark. It had to be somebody who'd plow deep and straight and not cut corners. Somebody to seed, weed, feed, breed and rake and disc and plow and plant and tie the fleece and strain the milk and replenish the self-feeder and finish a hard week's work with a five-mile drive to church.

"Somebody who'd bale a family together with the soft strong bonds of sharing, who would laugh and then sigh, and then reply, with smiling eyes, when his son says he wants to spend his life 'doing what dad does.'" So God made a farmer.

CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington
Sunday:
Grace: 9am Worship
Our Savior's: 10:30am Worship

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United – Gatzke; Our Savior's – Thief Lake
Pastor Craig Bowyer
Sunday:
Our Savior's: 9am Worship, 10am SS.
United: 11am Worship 4:30 Youth Group

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Robert W. Dahlen
Sunday:
Faith: 8:30am Worship
Bethany: 9:45am Worship
Ekelund: 11am Worship

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF
St. Clement's – Grygla; St. Ann's – Goodridge
Fr. Rick Lambert
Sunday:
St. Clement's: 10:30am Worship.
St. Ann's: 8:30am Worship.

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Rev. Paul Koch
Sunday:
8am Worship

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance of Grygla
Pastor Clark Hjelle
Sunday:
9:30am Worship, 11am SS and Adult Bible Class.
Wednesdays:
7pm Bible Study and Prayer.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri – Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Joseph Abrahamson
Saturday:
No Church at Mt. Olive
10:30am St. Petri Worship
Sunday:
Oak Park 5:30pm Worship, Nazareth 7pm Worship

LIBERTY CHAPEL
Grygla
Fellowship of Christian Assemblies
Sunday:
10:30am Worship.

WIC SCHEDULE

The Women, Infants and Children's Supplemental Nutrition Education Program (WIC) is being held the month of May 2015. Infants, children up to the age of 5, and women who are pregnant or breastfeeding may be eligible for the program. WIC is very interested in enrolling pregnant women in the program. They feel that the prenatal nutrition is a vital part of producing a healthy baby. Therefore, it is important to apply for WIC early in your pregnancy. No proof of pregnancy is needed. All potential clients must contact the WIC Program to schedule an appointment. The following is the schedule of WIC Clinics for the month of May.

Wednesday, May 6
Warroad Community Center

Thursday, May 7
Red Lake Falls Community Center
Mon-Fri, May 11-15
Thief River Falls Redeemer Lutheran Church
Monday, May 18
Warren Evangelical Covenant Church
Tuesday, May 19
Karlstad First Lutheran Church
Wed-Thurs, May 20-21
Roseau LifeCare Medical Center Basement Auxiliary Room
Thursday, May 21
Grygla Civic Building
For further information concerning the WIC program, call or write WIC Quin, PO Box 248, Newfolden, MN 56738. Call 218-874-7845 or 1-800-223-1591.

TELL US ABOUT IT | WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

• Letters should be no more than 300-500 words. Include your name, address and phone number for verification.

• Phone number and address will not be printed. Email letters to grygla.eagle@gmail.com; mail to PO Box 17, Grygla, MN 56727.

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NOTICE

1st Half Real Estate Tax Due Fri., May 15th

Penalty will be charged on all taxes paid or mailed with a postmark after May 15th, 2015.

If paying by mail, please enclose only one copy of the tax statement for each parcel of property you own.

Receipts issued on request only.

Scott Peters
Marshall County Auditor/Treasurer

DISTRICT TECHNICIAN POSITION

The Marshall County Soil and Water Conservation District is seeking applicants to fill a District Technician position. This position is responsible for technical aspects of implementing conservation programs and practices. This position works with landowners, communities and other units of government. Training opportunities will be provided. Salary and benefit package depending upon experience. Interested applicants should submit a letter of application, resume and two letters of reference by May 29, 2015 to the Marshall SWCD, P.O. Box 74, Warren, MN 56762. For more information call (218) 745-5010.

MOTHER'S DAY Buffet

Ham/roast Beef
Mashed potatoes/Gravy
Vegetables
Salad Bar
Dessert

Sunday, May 10
11:00 - 1:30

Adults \$10.95 • Seniors \$9.95 (60 and over)
Child \$4.95 (under 10)

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Grygla Eagle Office Hours

Tuesdays 2pm - 4pm
Thursdays 9am-3pm

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In Loving Memory
of
Gary Roy Sletten
April 17, 1961 - April 29, 2008

As I sit in heaven and watch over you's every day, I try and let you's know with signs, I never went away. I hear when you're laughing and I watch you when you sleep. I even place my arms around you to calm you when you weep. I see you wish the days away, begging to have me home. So I try and send you signs that you are not alone. Don't feel guilty that you have life that has been denied to me. Heaven is truly beautiful! So live your life, be free, and know with every breath you take, you'll be taking one for ME!

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Brother - Duane & Family
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Sister - Shirley & Family

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GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK

By: Karen Olufson

Hello Esteemed Readers! How is your reading life going? I know this is getting to be a busy time of the year so I imagine for some of you reading time has been cut back. Don't forget though, that you can always get e-audio books and books on CD to help you pass the time as you work. (Smile!) I've been using them on my drive to one of my jobs lately and it really helps time pass quickly. (Like we need time to go faster than it already does, but I think you know what I mean! Smile!)

Maybe now is a good time to remind you that the summer reading program is coming up. I believe it starts June 1st this year. If I remember correctly it will go for about six weeks. It's open to children up to and including the sixth grade. Reading will be measured again by how many minutes a child reads or is read to a week, but prizes will be done a little differently this year. Each child will receive a T-shirt when they finish the required number of minutes for the program, but we will also have weekly drawings for bigger prizes and a drawing for the ultimate prize at the end of the program. I'm not telling you what the prizes are yet, but I think you'll like them really well. You parents will have to let us know how you like the program this year versus other years, when it's over. I have an idea you might be glad not to have all the little trinket prizes around! (Smile!)

Just want to let you know that we have been getting some new movies in. This week we got the movie BIG EYES and a couple of the other newer movies we have are THE JUDGE and HERCULES. I know we have received other new movies also, but unfortunately they've already flown off the shelves and I haven't retained their titles in my brain. (Smile!)

Check the card catalog online or at the library to see what else is out there.

So ... how do you like your little Grygla Library being open on Wednesday? I'd sure like some feedback. I haven't seen any senior citizens in here today, so I hope we're not slipping back into the old routine again. I have appreciated the seniors who have made use of us being open on Wednesdays and hope it continues. We really need ALL of you out there (not just seniors) to visit regularly! Anyway, I'd really like to know if Wednesday is better for you folks. I haven't seen a big spike in attendance, but I suppose some of that is because of people getting used to the new day. We need to hear what you think, so please let us know!

For my book suggestion this week I want you to know that I actually read the book myself! (Smile!) The book is called DAM-AGED and it is by Cathy Glass. Cathy Glass is a foster mom in England and the book is about one of the children she cared for. It's not for the faint of heart and will probably make you cry. It does make one wonder why some people have children, but it also makes one thankful for those who invest their time to help such children out. Cathy also has other books she has written about other children she has cared for so one book might get you hooked!

Well Dear Readers, it was good to visit with you again. I'd like to see you in person, too, and not just visit with you on paper, so please come see me. (Smile!) Sure hope you have a safe and terrific week! Read a good book when you have a few minutes and please read to the little ones in your life too. We'll see what next week brings. Until then ...

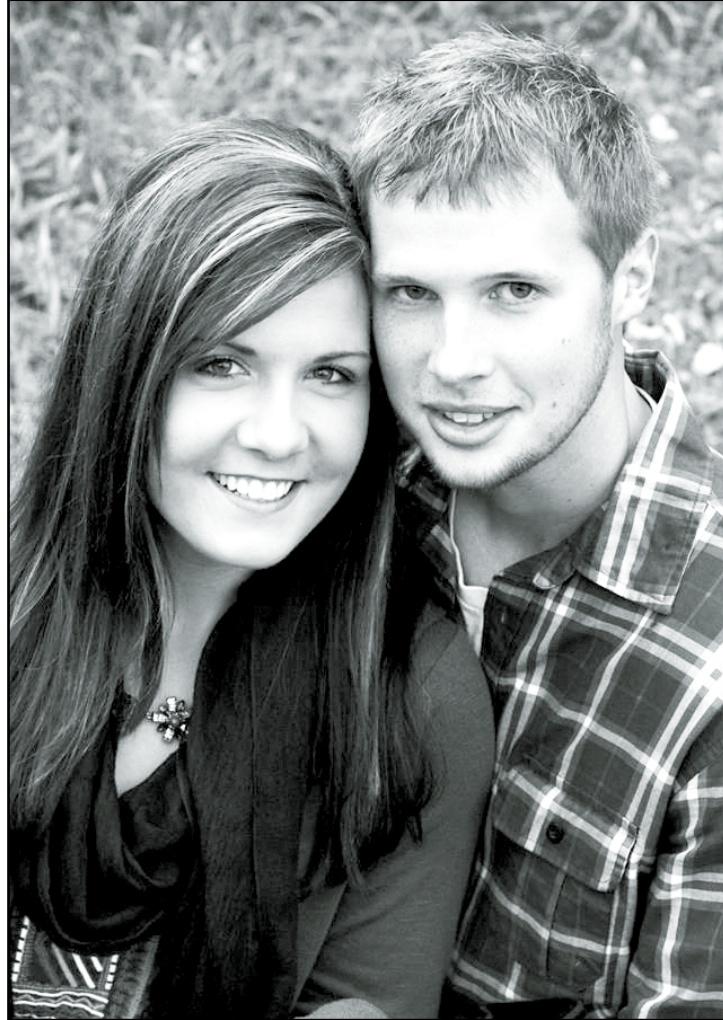
Word of the Week
...enhancing vocabularies one Grygla Eagle at a time.

piffle (noun) \PIF-uhl\
nonsense, as trivial or senseless talk



From all of us at Machinewell, we would like to send out a

Congratulations and Best of Luck to **Gary Steuck** on his retirement.



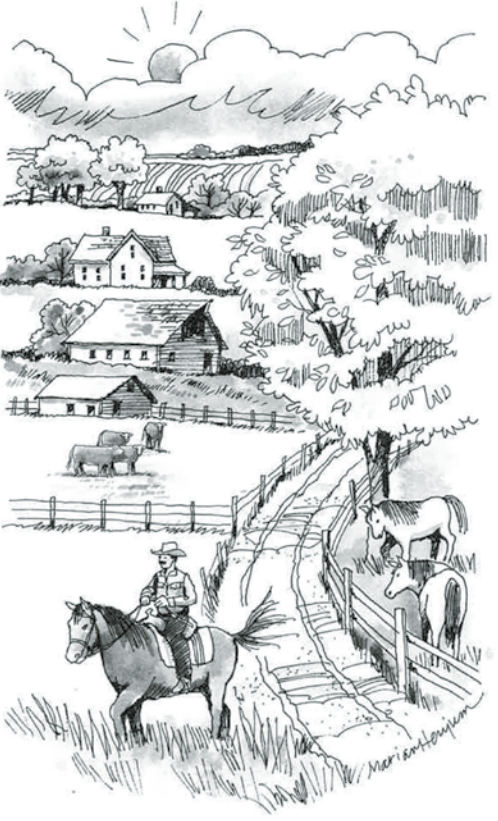
CONELY - OLSON

Robert and Shelly Conely of Warren, Minnesota are happy to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Brooke Mercedes Conely to Brady Allan Olson, son of Duane and Mary Jo Olson of Wannaska, Minnesota.

Brady and Brooke will be married on May 30th, 2015, at the Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Warren, Minnesota. The couple has made their home in rural Grygla and are both employed by the Grygla School District.

Wednesday, May 6, 2015

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Minnesota fishing facts

Anglers and waters

- There are about 1.5 million licensed anglers in Minnesota.
- About 500,000 people are expected to fish on opening day of the walleye and northern pike season, Saturday, May 9.
- Minnesota has 11,842 lakes, 5,400 of which are managed by DNR Fisheries. There are 18,000 miles of fishable rivers and streams, including 3,800 miles of trout streams.
- Average annual expenditure per angler is about \$1,500.
- Although not every kind of fish lives everywhere, 162 species of fish can be found in Minnesota waters.

Participation and the economy

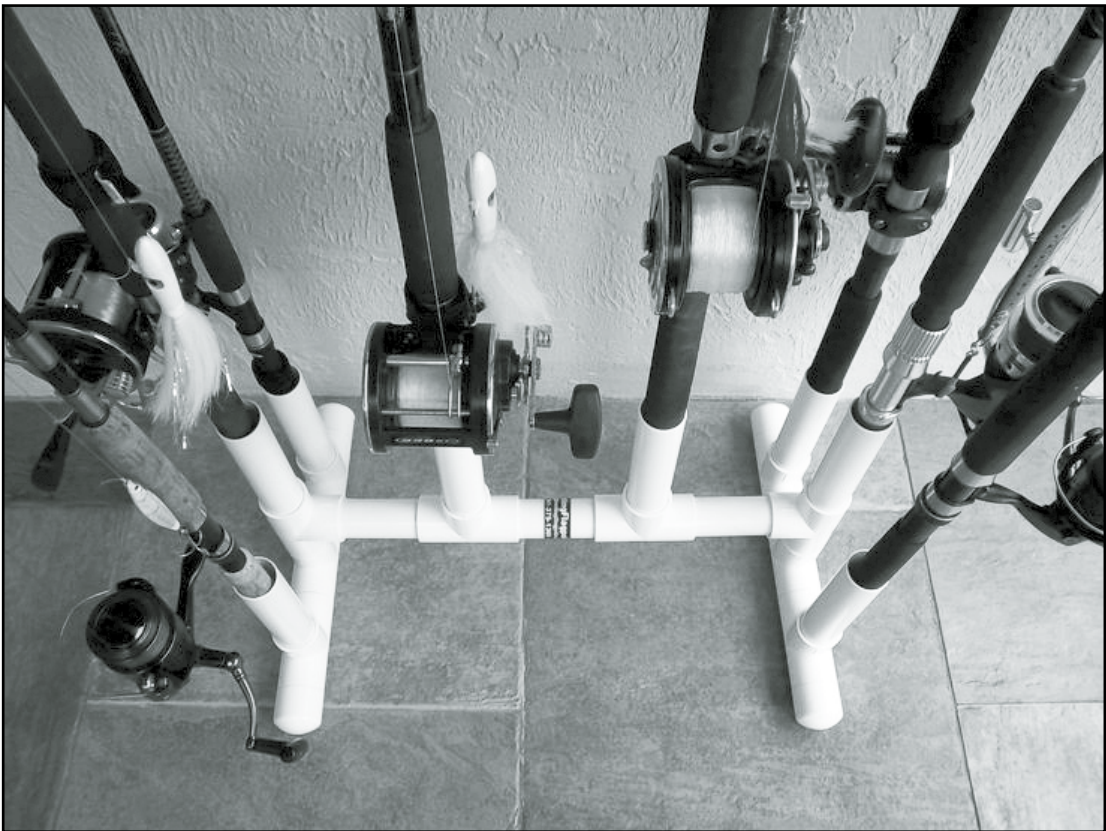
- Fishing contributes \$2.4 billion to the state's economy in direct retail sales, ranking Minnesota fourth in the nation for angler expenditures.
- Fishing supports 35,400 Minnesota jobs.
- Minnesota ranks second in resident fishing participation at 32 percent, second only to Alaska.
- Minnesota is the third most-popular inland fishing destination in the country.
- Minnesota ranks sixth among states with the highest number of anglers. The top three states are Florida, Texas and Michigan.

Who goes fishing

- Most resident anglers – 855,000 of them in fact – are from urban areas. The remaining 474,000 resident anglers live in greater Minnesota.
- Men account for 66 percent of resident anglers. Women account for 34 percent.

Fishing habits

- Significantly more time is spent fishing on lakes than in rivers and streams.
- The average Minnesota angler spends 15 days fishing each year, with 84 percent of resident anglers never fishing anywhere else but in Minnesota.
- The most sought-after fish species, in order of preference, are crappie, panfish, walleye and northern pike.



► DO IT YOURSELF
DIY fishing rod holder made from PVC pipe – great idea for the garage or the lake cabin.

Early season boating safety reminders

In 2014, there were 14 boating fatalities in Minnesota. Of those, 13 were not wearing a life jacket. More than 30 percent of boating fatalities in Minnesota occur in cold water. Life jackets not only keep you afloat, but some styles also add some insulation against the effects of cold water. The shock of cold water causes an involuntary gasp reflex, leading to inhalation of water. It takes less than a half-cup of water in the lungs to drown. The shock of sudden entry into the water can also cause cardiac arrest, even for people in good health.

Cold water kills; wear your life jacket! Taking time to prepare now will help ensure a safer and more enjoyable boating season. Try an inflatable life jackets as a convenient and comfortable option for adults. From ice-out until early summer, lakes and streams are extremely cold. To survive an unexpected fall into cold water, it is imperative that you

are already wearing a life jacket. New styles of life jackets, such as inflatables, are designed for convenient and comfortable preventive wear. Inflatable life jackets are a Coast Guard-approved option for adult boaters. Children younger than 10 years old must wear a life jacket anytime they are aboard a watercraft that is underway (i.e., not tied to a dock or anchored for swimming). There must be at least one readily accessible and wearable life jacket on board per person. Watercraft 16 feet or longer must also have at least one throwable flotation device (except for canoes and kayaks). However, boat and water safety officials strongly recommend that all boaters wear life jackets, no matter their age, especially when on cold water.

Also, anglers should be mindful of their boat's weight capacity and occupancy limit. Overloading of small fishing boats with people and gear is a com-

mon cause of capsizing and swamping.

Taking a few minutes now to ensure your boat has the needed safety equipment and that items are in working order will lead to a safer and more enjoyable boating season. In addition to life jackets, safety equipment for motorboats includes: a horn or whistle, fire extinguisher and navigation lights. These may be required depending on size and type of boat, but their use on all motorboats is recommended by the DNR. All watercraft must have a valid boat registration, except for non-motorized watercraft 10 feet or less. Youth operators 12-17 are required to have a watercraft operator's permit to operate motorboats over 25 hp (age 13 minimum for personal watercraft under the visual supervision of someone age 21 or older). Details are on pages 25 and 36 of the 2015 Boating Guide.

Low water levels on area lakes; cause for concern to boaters

The Beltrami County Sheriff's Office would like to remind boaters of potential water hazards with this seasons unseasonably low water levels. The lack of winter snow pack and subsequent run off has led to lower than usual water levels on area lakes and waterways. It is being estimated that the normal spring water level is down 2 feet from a normal year. Because of this, new water hazards and obstructions such as rocks, dead heads, stumps, and other man-made structures such as abandoned bridge supports, normally not present with normal lake levels, will be a potential hazard and boaters should use extreme caution when they venture out on the lakes.

The low water level will also have an increased impact on existing no wash-no wake zones and how they can affect nesting waterfowl. No wash-No wake zones will be strictly enforced by Beltrami County Boat & Water patrol Deputies. In normal water level years, the existing cattails, reeds and other floating debris acted as a natural buffer zone between the natural channel areas where boat wakes were more prevalent and the nesting waterfowl, but due to the lower water level, the waterfowl will be inclined to nest closer to the channel wake areas and nests and the young ducks could be more easily compromised.

Beltrami County Sheriff's Office Boat and Water Patrol Deputies and some area Lake Associations will be placing buoys soon. If you find a new boating hazard/obstruction that is present please contact your local Lake Association or the Beltrami County Boat & Water Patrol at 218-333-8359.

Wednesday, May 6, 2015

► SIMPLY DELICIOUS



Honey-Fried Walleye
Everyone who has tried this crisp, golden fish loves it. Honey gives the coating a deliciously different twist.

Ingredients
1 egg
1 tsp honey
1 cup crushed saltines (about 22 crackers)
1/3 cup flour
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp pepper
4-6 walleye fillets
(double the recipe if you were lucky enough to catch a few more fillets!)

Canola oil
Additional honey

Directions
In a bowl, beat egg and honey. In another bowl, combine cracker crumbs, flour, salt and pepper. Dip fillets into egg mixture, then coat with crumb mixture. In a large skillet, heat ¼ in. of oil. Fry fish over medium-high heat for 3-4 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Drizzle with honey when serving.

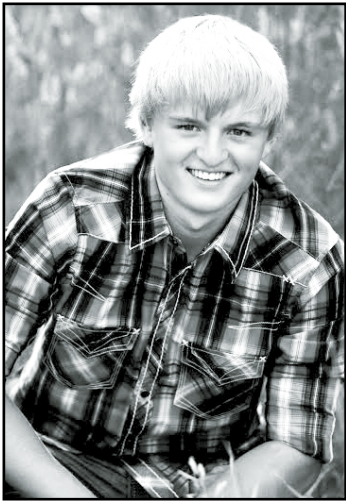
► WHAT A JOKE

Give a man a fish and he has food for a day.
Teach a man to fish and he has to buy bamboo rods, graphite reels, monofilament lines, neoprene waders, creels, tackle boxes, lures, flies, spinners, worm rigs, slip sinkers, offset hooks, gore-tex hats, 20 pocket vests, fish finders, depth sounders, radar, boats, trailers, global positioning systems, coolers and 12-packs.

After fishing on the river, Jed is walking from the dock carrying two big walleyes in a bucket. He is approached by a Water Conservation Officer who asks him for his fishing license. Ted replied to the environmentalist, "I was not fishing and I didn't catch these walleyes; they are my pets. Every day I come down to the water and put these fish into the water and take them for a walk to the end of the dock and back. When I'm ready to go I whistle and they jump back into the bucket and we go home. The officer, obviously, does not believe him and reminds Jed it's illegal to fish without a license. The fisherman turns to the warden and says, "If you don't believe me then watch!" And he threw the fish into the water. The warden said, "Now whistle to your fish and show me how they can jump back into that bucket." Jed turns to the officer and says, "What fish?"



Goodridge Senior Profiles



Alex Carlson
School activities involved in: Football, NHS, Student Council.
Most memorable moment from high school: Playing football with my friends.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? I would put more effort into school.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Take the most classes you can before senior year.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I like to hunt.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Buy a house.
What are your future plans? To go to college and become an agronomist.
Where can we find you in 20 years? At my lake cabin.



Donna Arveson
School activities involved in: Volleyball.
Most memorable moment from high school: Band Trip.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? To not go by so fast.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Don't put things off until the last minute.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I smile a lot – maybe too much.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Probably towards college and other necessities.
What are your future plans? College.
Where can we find you in 20 years? I don't know.



Brandon Bakken
School activities involved in: Basketball, NHS, Student Council President.
Most memorable moment from high school: Sophomore year, game before Christmas break, I scored my first varsity basketball point.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? To take more college classes with Alan my junior year.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Don't be stupid; take classes you need.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I'm kind of loud. Or that I can spin a basketball on all my fingers and bounce it off my elbow.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? I would put it in my bank and buy a house and nice car but save the rest or pay for college.
What are your future plans? To go to NCTC to get my generals, then BSU or NDSU for either business or agronomy.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Back here in Goodridge, married with kids and a house. Have a well paying job that I like.



Samantha Sjulestad
School activities involved in: Basketball, Volleyball, NHS, Student Council Secretary, Student Council Division Board Rep, Yearbook, Choir.
Most memorable moment from high school: My first varsity start in basketball as a sophomore in Roseau.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? To be a little more relaxed and not with all the time away. It goes fast anyways.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Take college classes if you can to get a little done, but still take classes at school.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I can laugh at any time, any place. I can pick pretty much everything up with my toes.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? I would go on a vacation right away and buy a house and a nice car. Then I would put the rest away and use it for college.
What are your future plans? To go to NDSU and pursue a career in physical therapy or to be a nurse practitioner.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Hopefully somewhere with a job that I love, and with my husband and a few kids in our home.



Alan Prestebak
School activities involved in: Football, Basketball, Student Council, NHS.
Most memorable moment from high school: Playing in the Fargo Dome and winning the section championship.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? My knack for procrastination.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Life is a garden...dig it! (But be careful what you plant.)
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? Everything. I am the most interesting man in the world.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Buy a Chevy Camaro.
What are your future plans? Go to NCTC and then a larger university to attain a degree in Agronomy.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Possibly living around this area.



Courtney Wold
School activities involved in: Volleyball, Choir, Yearbook.
Most memorable moment from high school: Senior year volleyball when we beat the Freeze.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? I would try harder and not just mess around.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Do your homework.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I think everything is funny. I laugh a lot.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? I would buy a nice house and a new car.
What are your future plans? I plan on opening my own daycare and having my own family some day.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Living somewhere not too far away from home, and having my own house and family.



Tyler Smith
School activities involved in: Football.
Most memorable moment from high school: Not sure.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? All the homework.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Being a senior is awesome.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I'm awesome.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? On myself.
What are your future plans? To work.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Somewhere probably.



Peyton Frank
School activities involved in: Choir, Yearbook.
Most memorable moment from high school: Band trip 2012.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? Wishing it didn't go by so fast.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Pay attention and study.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I laugh a lot.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Buy a house and share it.
What are your future plans? Be a massage therapist.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Married with a family.

Congrats Grads!

Grygla Senior Profiles



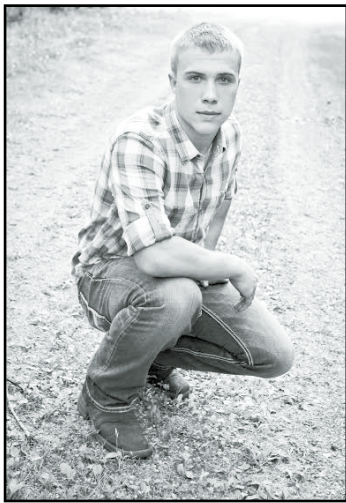
Dylan Morey
School activities involved in: Football, River Watch, Robotics, Peer Helping, Choir, Letterpersons.
Most memorable moment from high school: Football season.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? N/A
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Don't spend the money you don't have.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? N/A
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Buy some land and build a log house.
What are your future plans? Work for a year, then college for carpentry, architecture and design.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Living near Grygla with a beautiful wife and kids, and working carpentry.



Courtney Denyce Olson
School activities involved in: Basketball, Volleyball, Student Council, National Honor Society, Band, Choir, Letterpersons, Yearbook.
Most memorable moment from high school: Spring Fling Senior Year.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? Spend more time with friends outside of class.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Don't stress over every little thing.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I want to be a funeral home director.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Pay off college and save the rest.
What are your future plans? Go to Bemidji State University and major in Biology. Then go to the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities to get a degree in Mortuary Science. Hopefully then I'll get a job, a house and get married.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Enjoying life.



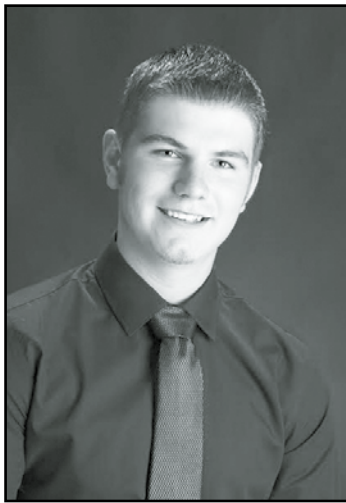
Jacinda Hasbrouck
School activities involved in: Girl's Basketball Manager, Choir, Peer Helping, Letterpersons, School Store.
Most memorable moment from high school: Spring Fling King and Queen.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? Being more involved in school activities at a lower grade level than I had.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Enjoy your years of school, they go by fast! Stay caught up with all your school work because once you fall behind it may be hard to catch back up.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I am always busy doing something, but I still have the ability to get everything done that needs to be done.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? I would put it towards college and I would buy a new car.
What are your future plans? To go to college, be satisfied with a full-time job and to have a family of my own.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Around home. Probably working at a school as a preschool or kindergarten teacher.



Josh Lake
School activities involved in: Football, Envirothon, High Mileage, Peer Helping.
Most memorable moment from high school: Every moment.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? To play basketball.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Enjoy it while it lasts.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? My eye color.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Buy my dad's cows.
What are your future plans? To go to school.
Where can we find you in 20 years? On the lake.



Leah Christene Schulz
School activities involved in: NHS, Student Council, Letterpersons, Peer Helpers, Envirothon, Basketball, Volleyball, Band, Choir.
Most memorable moment from high school: Being crowned Homecoming Queen.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? Appreciate the things I was involved in more because I will never get to relive them again.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Cherish the moments because the years really do fly by.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I'm obsessed with pickles, especially pickle wraps.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Put money towards a house and pay off college, but knowing me I would spend a good chunk just shopping.
What are your future plans? Attend Mayville State University to pursue a career in Elementary Education.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Hopefully teaching somewhere in Minnesota, happily married with children, and just loving life in general.



Michael Brobst
School activities involved in: Basketball, Peer Helping, River Watch, Band, Choir, Envirothon.
Most memorable moment from high school: Almost making it to regionals in K-Bowl.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? Going to Regionals in K-Bowl.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Senior year isn't all that it's cracked up to be.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? My procrastination.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Buy cows.
What are your future plans? Go to college, then farm.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Farming.



Billy Landsrud
School activities involved in: None.
Most memorable moment from high school: Having Dana Robison as a math teacher.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? Getting a nap time.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Do your work, do it well and get it in on time.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I would rather be outside doing something than doing anything else.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Spend most of it on things that I think I need but probably really don't need. I'd buy a new truck and also put money towards a new house.
What are your future plans? Go to college for mechanics, get a full time job at a mechanic shop.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Hopefully in Grygla still, with my family and full-time job.



Chelsey Peters
School activities involved in: Band, Choir, German Club, Student Council, NWD Executive Board, Letterpersons, Football Manager, Yearbook.
Most memorable moment from high school: My first day as a freshman at Grygla!
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? To be more involved in 9th & 10th grade.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Take every academic opportunity and make it the best that you possibly can! You might regret it at the end of your high school career if you don't.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? Well, I am adopted from Guatemala, and everyone calls me short, but I am very tall for my ethnicity!
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? I would set aside some for college, and then save a lot of it.
What are your future plans? I will be attending Itasca Community College this fall in Grand Rapids & enrolling in the Class Act program. Following my generals, I will transfer to a university to finish getting a teaching degree.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Somewhere in Northwestern Minnesota teaching music and loving every second of it.



Zach Dunrud
School activities involved in: Football and High Mileage.
Most memorable moment from high school: Going to State for football.
If you could change one thing about your high school experience, what would it be? Our senior year of football.
One piece of advice for underclassmen: Don't take senior year for granted.
What's the most interesting aspect about yourself? I can grow a beard.
If you won a \$250,000 lottery, how would you use it? Very unwisely.
What are your future plans? Be successful and make money.
Where can we find you in 20 years? Somewhere being successful and making money.

EXTENSION NEWS

By: James Stordahl

Windbreak and Crop Yield Study

The dry windy weather is a good reminder of the importance of trees and windbreaks. This week's tip is provided by Gary Wyatt, UM Extension educator in agroforestry, and offers greater insight into the value of trees on agricultural land and how you can become involved in future research.

Recent land values, farm innovations and management such as adoption of no-till, minimum till, use of wide farm equipment, and windbreak plantings that are just getting old, have led to many windbreaks being removed. In time, windbreaks need to be renovated to restore the multiple benefits they offer rural landscapes. There are cost share programs available to plant new windbreaks and renovate mature plantings through the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). In most areas where windbreaks were planted, there have been documented crop yield increases.

Researcher John Kort of Canada compiled 50 worldwide windbreak studies conducted from 1934 to 1984. The distance is measured in units of the height of the windbreak, and results show that, as expected, yields are hampered out 1 to 1-1/2 times the height. But yields steadily increased out from the windbreak 6 to 12 times the height. This means that 40-foot tall trees, yields suffer 40 to 60 feet away from the windbreak, but they benefit an area about 500 feet out, or roughly 12 times the height of the trees. This world study found that, within the protected zone

of the windbreak, spring wheat yields increased an average of 8%, corn by 12%, soybeans by 13%, and winter wheat by 23%. The percent of these benefits would likely surprise many agricultural producers.

"In 2007, a windbreak crop yield study was conducted in SW Minnesota. Nine fields were studied. Crop yields were measured with combine yield monitoring systems. The data varied from site to site. Some crop yield increases were from 2 – 3 % while other fields showed yield losses of 0 – 2 % from field averages," says Gary Wyatt, Extension Educator with the University of Minnesota Extension.

A team of NRCS and University Extension specialists are conducting a 2015 Great Plains Windbreak Crop Yield Study to evaluate crop yields around field windbreaks using modern crop yield monitoring systems. A more complete summary of the study is found in the January issue of the Furrow Magazine. <http://z.umn.edu/furrowjan2015>

"We are looking for farmers to participate in this windbreak study to validate crop yields around windbreaks, taking modern farming techniques into account," adds Ginger Kopp, Agroforester with NRCS in St. Paul, MN.

Farmers who have a field windbreak(s) and a crop yield monitoring system and are interested in being part of this Great Plains Windbreak Crop Yield Study, please contact Ginger Kopp, ginger.kopp@mn.usda.gov or Gary Wyatt, wyatt@umn.edu or 888-241-3214.

A Note from Principal Lunsetter's Desk

"One looks back with appreciation to the brilliant teachers, but with gratitude to those who touched our human feelings. The curriculum is so much necessary raw material, but warmth is the vital element for the growing plant and for the soul of the child." ~ Carl Jung

The delivery is what really matters. Being honest, fair and approachable are what make the teachers, but also the best mothers, fathers, sister, brothers, etc. Any and all meaningful relationships are based on those things. When we decide to put everything else down and be the person we were meant to be, our lives and the lives of those around improve drastically.



Make your own kind of music



The Grygla Music Department presented "Follow Every Rainbow" last week, which was directed by Gene Lunsetter (pictured above right). The Grygla Junior High Band performed numbers that included "From Every Mountain" and "God Bless the U.S.A." Pictured is Olivia Tykward (bari sax), Lucian Tinnies (trombone), Abby Kiesow (flute). Pictured above left: The Grygla Senior High boys harmonized perfectly for "The Pirate Song".

Goodridge Elementary School holds Science Fair

The Goodridge third grade class participated in a Science Fair on April 14th. Students with grand champion projects will receive medals; all other participants will be awarded ribbons.



Third grade boys who participated include: (Back row) Nicholas Hagen - Build a Volcano, Spencer Coan - Grain Elevator, Dominic Wilson - Underwater Volcano, Carson Rubischko - Make Your Own Flashlight, Caden Marquis - Driving Force. (Front Row) Donny Johnsrud - Electric Magnet, Hunter Kiesow - Energy for Life, Chase Manderud - Pulley Power.

Third grade girls who participated include: (Back Row) Lily Beavis - Ice Needs Space, Chloe Tayor - Funny Flowers, Emilea Johnson - Construct a Camera. (Front Row) Hannah Lovly - Garden in a Bottle, Sophia Brown - Chain Reaction, Kennedy Panek - Build a Haunted House, Tiana Banasau - See How Liquids Float and Sink, Carter Lee Johnsrud - Printing Patterns.



Lily Beavis received Grand Champion on her Science Fair project, Ice Needs Space. Lily learned how water expands when it freezes. She experimented by putting different containers of liquids in her freezer. The ice changed the shape of some plastic containers and even broke glass bottles. She learned that in very cold weather, water inside pipes may freeze and cause pipes to break. Lily also wrote a research report on the states of matter.



Emilea Johnson's project, Construct a Camera, received a Grand Champion Award. Emilea built a model of a simple camera to learn how it works. The camera used a magnifying glass to form a picture, just as the lens in a real camera does. The camera includes a sliding tube to help focus the image. The lens makes rays of light from the object bend and meet on the paper showing an upside down image. Emilea wrote a research report on the human eye and how it works.



Chloe Taylor was awarded Grand Champion on her project, Funny Flowers. Food coloring was used to show how colored water travels up a stem and into the flower petals. When a split flower stem was put in two different glasses of colored water, half the flower turned blue and the other half red. Chloe learned about the parts of a plant and the process of photosynthesis when writing her research report.



It's that time of year again when the Grygla Go-Getters 4-H ditch cleaning crew takes to the roads! Hard-working ditch cleaners included, front row, L-R: Chey Mickelson, LaKylie Brobst, Jens Oslund, Mollie Lunsetter, Lucy Mickelson, Kinsley Oslund. Back row: Mike Brobst, Joni Anderson, Angie Mickelson, Lon Englund, Walter Jones, Nolan Anderson, Chey Irlbeck, Carlye Kiesow, Daria Waletzki, Colette Brobst and Clint Brobst.

Grygla High School Seniors



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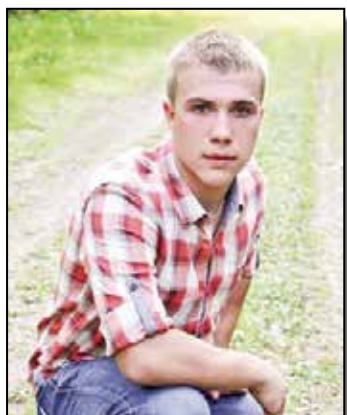
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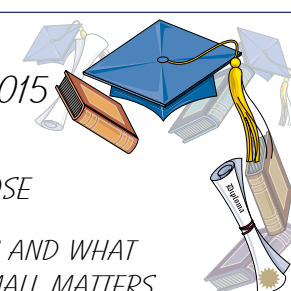
EMILIE TYKWARD

DATE/TIME:
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 2015

CLASS FLOWER:
BLUE TIPPED WHITE ROSE

WHAT **LIES** BEHIND **US** AND WHAT
LIES BEFORE **US** ARE SMALL MATTERS
COMPARED TO WHAT **LIES** WITHIN **US**.

~ RALPH WALDO EMERSON



Goodridge High School Seniors



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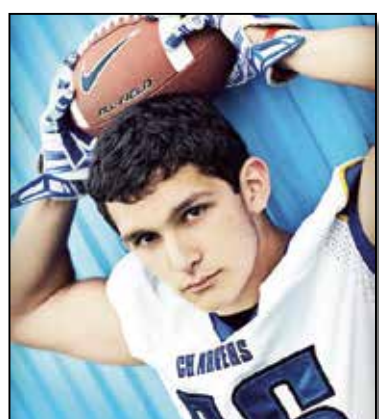
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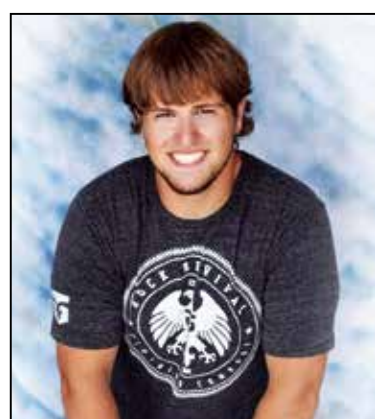
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CLASS MOTTO:
"CHASE YOUR DREAMS BUT ALWAYS KNOW THE
ROAD THAT'LL LEAD YOU HOME AGAIN."

CLASS FLOWER:
WHITE ROSE WITH BLUE SPARKLE TIPS

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Graduation

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