

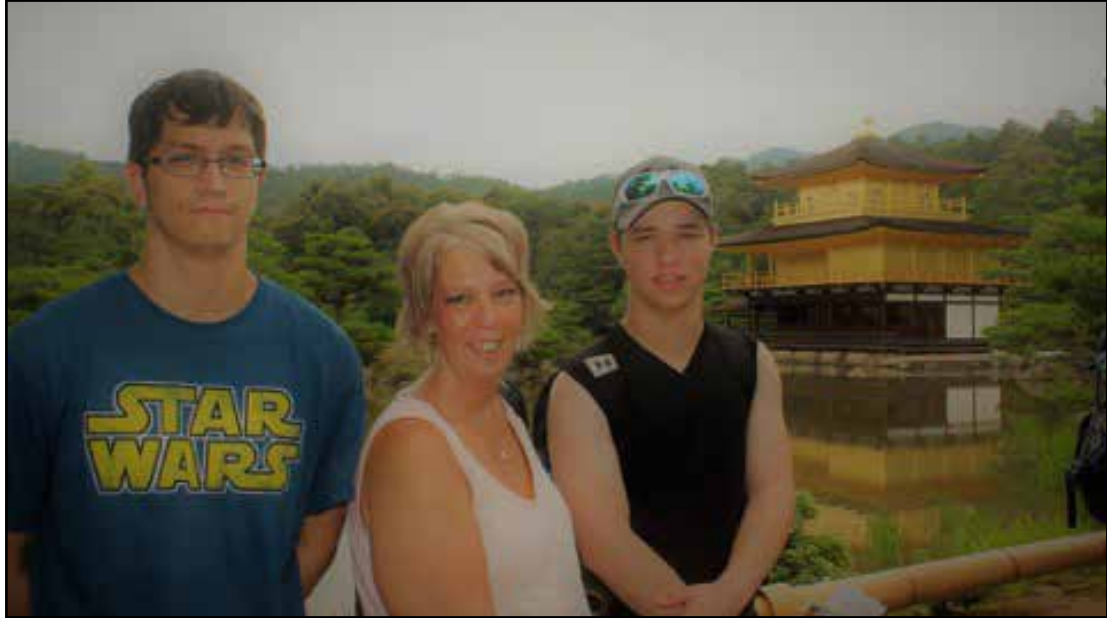


				
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A look at next week ... Chargers Boys Basketball holds Parent's Night!

Grygla Senior spends time with family in Japan



Pictured L-R is Preston, Leighanne and Jordan at the Golden Temple in Kyoto, Japan.

Jordan Herseth is currently a senior at Grygla High School who recently made a big decision about his future. On January 19th, he was sworn into the Marine Corps. The ceremony was at MEPS in Fargo, ND. Jordan will be leaving for Basic Training on June 4th to Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California. He is following in his brother's footsteps, who was also in the Marines and currently lives in Japan. Jordan, along with his mom, Leighanne Kaczor, took a trip to Japan last summer and are sharing their unique experience below.

So what brought you to Japan?

Leighanne: We went to Japan to attend my son's wedding. He lives in Tokyo. Preston was in the Marines and was stationed in Okinawa, Japan. During that time, he met the gal who became his wife. He is done with the Marines and has been in Japan for 8 years now.

What does Preston and his wife do in Japan?

Leighanne: Preston teaches Japanese children English and

he also takes Japanese lessons to learn the language. Nana is a Beautician. They will make Japan their home. Nana is an only child and in the Japanese culture, the children stay and take care of their parents when they are elderly.

When was your big trip?

Jordan: We were gone from June 27th to July 12th. We stayed in this small urban district of Tokyo called Aobadai. It was just my mom, Leighanne, and I who went for my brother's wedding.

Where did you guys fly out of?

Jordan: We flew from Minneapolis to Toronto, then to Japan.

Leighanne: The flight to Toronto was 2.5 hours. We had a 5 hour layover before boarding our flight to Tokyo. That flight was 13 hours in the air on a Boeing 757 that holds 500/600 passengers! It had 6 bathrooms on the plane and everyone had their own TV/game system to play, watch movies or listen to music.

What was that flight like?

Leighanne: Your body gets

very stiff sitting that long so we made sure every 3 hours to get up, go to bathroom and stretch/move a little. We didn't sleep too much as we wanted to be able to sleep when we arrived in Japan that evening.

Jordan: That flight was agonizing. I have never sat in so much pain and discomfort for that many hours. Let's say that I hate flights now.

Leighanne: It was pretty easy to adapt to the time change once we arrived, but it was really hard when we got back home. The jet lag was bad and it took me about a week to feel good again.

Did you have a lot of time to sightsee?

Jordan: Overall yes, but 2 weeks can fly by so fast when you are having a great time. I wish we had more time, but I also missed it back home.

Leighanne: We went sightseeing every day! Did lots of walking, driving and riding the train. We took the Shinkansen (bullet train) to Kyoto, Japan, and it travels at speeds of about 200 mph!

Jordan: Visiting Kyoto was

amazing. Kyoto is old traditional Japan, everywhere else is new Japan. Kyoto was the old capital and the place with the Golden Temple.

Kinkaku-ji

"Temple of the Golden Pavilion" is one of the most popular buildings in Japan, attracting a large number of visitors annually. It's a Zen Buddhist Temple and is designated as a National Historic Site and a National Special Landscape.

Leighanne: It was a beautiful place to visit. This trip to Kyoto was planned and paid for by my daughter in-law's parents. They attended with us and we had a wonderful time. We also went to the bamboo forest. Everywhere we went had beautiful gardens, too. Kyoto is a city on the island of Honshu. It's famous for its numerous classical Buddhist temples, as well as gardens, imperial palaces, Shinto shrines and traditional wooden houses. It's also known for formal traditions such as Kaiseki dining, consisting of multiple courses of precise dishes and Geisha entertainers.

What was your favorite food to try while there?

Jordan: I tried a lot of new foods, I ate real sushi, octopus and squid. My favorite thing I tried was real Bubble Tea. It's milk tea that has little tapioca bubbles in it and it's just amazing. I wish America was able to make it the right way.

Leighanne: The food is amazing...very good. There was lots of fresh vegetables. We ate at a Yakiniiku styled restaurant where the beef was grilled in the middle of the table, which is pretty common there. Green tea is also really popular, along with green tea ice cream. It's very tasty!

Explain your experience in Tokyo a little bit:

Leighanne: Well, we first noticed the weather! You get to the airport and immediately

feel the difference in heat and humidity. But then you notice the different styles of writing everywhere. It's called Hiragana and Kanji. Also, the women are just beautiful and high on fashion in Tokyo. In Japan, you never wear shoes in the home; the homes are very different than American homes. They are very small and tiny. Let me tell you about the homes a bit: The kitchen and refrigerators are so, so small. There is no large oven like in America. It's in the microwave with the choice to choose microwave or oven. Most cooking is done with stove top burners. The washer and dryer is all in one and the bathrooms are also really different! The people of Japan are very nice, very quiet and shy people. Tokyo is the largest city in the world with almost 14 million people. The city is clean and quiet. There is no smoking while walking down the street. There are designated smoking areas everywhere and you don't see people just throwing cigarettes butts on ground. You don't hear loud music in cars on the street either. It is very nice for a large city. The people and culture is wonderful. On the train, you cannot talk on phones because you would be too loud. The Japanese people will look at their phones or shut their eyes so they don't stare at you. Like I said, they are very shy.

What were some of the trip highlights, besides the wedding?

Jordan: We went to the Tokyo Skytree Tower and that was really awesome. Tokyo Skytree is a broadcasting, restaurant, and observation tower in Sumida, Tokyo, Japan. It's 2080 feet tall with 32 floors. It's the tallest tower in the world.

Leighanne: It was very tall! As we went up the elevator our ears were popping! While there in the night, we walked around and looked at Tokyo all lit. We

also went to Tokyo Disney Land and Disney Sea; it made me feel like a child again. We went to a place called Kamakura that has many temples and a big Buddha statue made of bronze. We also went to Shibuya, a shopping district, which is rumored to be the world's busiest intersection with 2,500 people passing through at a time.

Tell us about Preston and Nana's wedding:

Leighanne: The wedding was at the Grand Sheraton Hotel on July 2nd. It was in a beautiful wedding chapel made of glass floors and all glass windows to see the beautiful grounds of the Sheraton. It was a Christian style wedding. The reception was inside the hotel in a reception room. It was very elegant and the bride arrived to the reception in a party dress different than the beautiful gown worn at the wedding. Nana also surprised my son at the reception by having Darth Vader and the Stormtroopers arrive; Preston loves Star Wars! After the wedding and formal reception, we hit the club district of Tokyo and had an after-party with all of their friends. We went to Coyote Ugly. This club was chosen by Nana because when Preston was younger, it was his favorite movie. We all had a great night!

Sum up your experience as a whole:

Leighanne: You are treated very good by the people of Japan, especially if visiting the family. You are given many, many gifts. You need another suitcase just for all of the gifts!

Jordan: I would have to say it was an amazing, once in a lifetime trip! Not many people get to leave the country, and even when they do, it's rarely someplace like this. The people, the environment, just everything, it was all amazing. When I get the chance, I would like to visit Japan again!



Left: Kamakura is a seaside Japanese city just south of Tokyo. Its most recognizable landmark is the Kotoku-in Temple's Great Buddha, a roughly 13m-high bronze statue. Right: This photo of the Tokyo Skytree Tower gives you an idea of why it's named the tallest tower in the world at 2080 feet tall! (More photos on page 2.)



Inspired by the book, *Have you Filled a Bucket Today*, the Grygla School is keeping acts of kindness going. The book encourages positive behavior as children see how rewarding it can be to express kindness, appreciation and love on a daily basis. The Grygla School has decided to put buckets in every elementary classroom and one in the office for the high school. Students are encouraged to write down their peers' names and acts of kindness that they witness and put the slips into the buckets. At the end of each week one elementary student and one high school student are chosen and they receive a t-shirt that says: Be Charger Kind. Charger Kind winners recently chosen: Gavin Skime and Taylor Dougherty. Also shown is the staff picture in their "Be Charger Kind" T-shirts in support of the fill the bucket campaign.

CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington
Wednesday:
6pm Choir; 6:30pm 8th grade Confirmation; 8pm Interfaith Bible Study
Sunday:
Grace: 10:30am Worship w/ Annual Meeting/Potluck to follow
OS: 9am Worship w/ no SS

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United - Gatzke; Our Savior's - Thief Lake
Pastor TBA
Sunday:
UL: 9am Worship w/ 10am SS
OS: 11am Worship
Monday:
OS Quilting 9am

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Kristin Dahlen Osercamp
Wednesday:
7pm 9th grade Confirmation at Faith
Sunday:
Faith: 8:30am Worship w/ 9:45am SS
Bethany: 9:45am Worship w/ 10:45am SS
Ekelund: 11am Worship w/

9:45am SS (Annual Meeting/Potluck to follow Worship)
Monday:
Faith Quilting 9am
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Fr. Adam Hammess
Sunday:
St. Clement's: 11:45am Worship
St. Ann's: 10am Worship

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Sunday:
8am Worship, no SS
COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sunday:
9:30am Worship, 11am SS

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail; Oak Park - Oklee
Saturday:
Mt. Olive Worship 9am
Sunday:
St. Petri: 8am Worship w/ 9:15am SS
Nazareth: 9:45am Worship w/ 8:30am SS
Oak Park: 11am Worship w/ 9:30am SS

Community Calendar

Wed | Jan 24
Grygla Eagle office open 9-6pm; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla School Spelling Bee 1:30pm; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grygla ECFE 6pm; BBB practice in Grygla/GBB practice in Goodridge

Thurs | Jan 25
GBB vs. WAO in Warren; BBB vs. BGMR in Grygla

Fri | Jan 26
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Elementary Intramurals 1:30-3:30pm; GBB at RLF; BBB practice in Grygla

Sat | Jan 27
Chargers host Snowflake Elementary Basketball Tournament (boys begin in Grygla at 9am/girls begin in Goodridge at 9am); 8th annual Back Breakers Vintage Snowmobile Show (10am) & Ride (12pm)

Sun | Jan 28
Mon | Jan 28
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; GBB vs. BGMR (Parent's Night) in Grygla

Tues | Jan 29
BBB at Clearbrook/Gonvick

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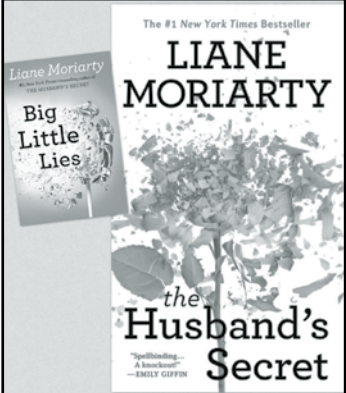
Written by Kari Sundberg, Grygla Librarian

I love to hear what you guys are reading. So do other people! It's not only fun to hear the titles, it gives others an idea to add to their list. So this week's column just features some reading selections courtesy of Julie Kiesow, Goodridge.

On these cold winter days, Julie's choices are by author Liane Moriarty. She just finished "The Husband's Secret" and couldn't wait to get another novel by the same author; she chose Big Little Lies, which is now an HBO series starring Reese Witherspoon, Nicole Kidman, Shailene Woodley and Laura Dern.

Julie's husband, Gary, just finished "The Naturalist" by Andrew Mayne. It's the first book in the series by the same name; the next in the series will be released in March.

Let's share a little bit about these books in case it sparks your interest!



The Husband's Secret by Liane Moriarty
At the heart of The Husband's Secret is a letter that's not meant to be read...
My darling Cecilia,
If you're reading this, then I've died...

Imagine your husband wrote you a letter, to be opened after his death. Imagine, too, that the letter contains his deepest, darkest secret—something with the potential to destroy not only the life you built together, but the lives of others as well. And then imagine that you stumble across that letter while your husband is still very much alive...

Cecilia Fitzpatrick has achieved it all—she's an incredibly successful businesswoman, a pillar of her small community, and a devoted wife and mother. But that letter is about to change everything—and not just for her. There are other women who barely know Cecilia—or each other—but they, too, are about to feel the earth-shattering repercussions of her husband's secret.

Big Little Lies by Liane Moriarty
Sometimes it's the little lies that turn out to be the most lethal...

A murder...a tragic accident...or just parents behaving badly?

What's indisputable is that someone is dead. But who did what?

Big Little Lies follows three

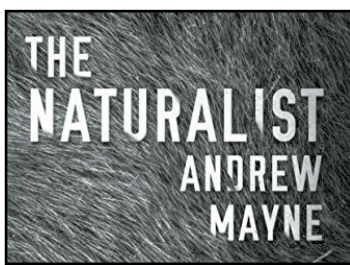
women, each at a crossroads:

Madeline is a force to be reckoned with. She's funny and biting, passionate, she remembers everything and forgives no one. Her ex-husband and his yogi new wife have moved into her beloved beachside community, and their daughter is in the same kindergarten class as Madeline's youngest (how is this possible?). And to top it all off, Madeline's teenage daughter seems to be choosing Madeline's ex-husband over her. (How. Is. This. Possible?).

Celeste is the kind of beautiful woman who makes the world stop and stare. While she may seem a bit flustered at times, who wouldn't be, with those rambunctious twin boys? Now that the boys are starting school, Celeste and her husband look set to become the king and queen of the school parent body. But royalty often comes at a price, and Celeste is grappling with how much more she is willing to pay.

New to town, single mom Jane is so young that another mother mistakes her for the nanny. Jane is sad beyond her years and harbors secret doubts about her son. But why? While Madeline and Celeste soon take Jane under their wing, none of them realizes how the arrival of Jane and her inscrutable little boy will affect them all.

Big Little Lies is a brilliant take on ex-husbands and second wives, mothers and daughters, schoolyard scandal, and the dangerous little lies we tell ourselves just to survive.



The Naturalist by Andrew Mayne
Professor Theo Cray is trained to see patterns where others see chaos. So when mutilated bodies found deep in the Montana woods leave the cops searching blindly for clues, Theo sees something they missed. Something unnatural. Something only he can stop.

As a computational biologist, Theo is more familiar with digital code and microbes than the dark arts of forensic sleuthing. But a field trip to Montana suddenly lands him in the middle of an investigation into the bloody killing of one of his former students. As more details, and bodies, come to light, the local cops determine that the killer is either a grizzly gone rogue...or Theo himself. Racing to stay one step ahead of the police, Theo must use his scientific acumen to uncover the killer. Will he be able to become as cunning as the predator he hunts--before he becomes its prey?



Jordan Herseth is pictured at his brother's wedding reception in Tokyo, Japan. The bride surprised the groom by inviting Darth Vader and the Stormtroopers to the reception.



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25th Anniversary of the Grygla Cup

The Brian W. Olson Memorial Arena will be a busy place the weekend of February 2-3. The 25th Annual Grygla Cup hockey tournament will be taking place with games being held on both Friday and Saturday.

The events kick off Friday night at 7pm, February 2nd, with a Legends game that is open to all Grygla hockey enthusiasts, and former/current Flames and Ice Devils. The Grygla Cup is on Saturday, February 3rd, at 9am. The round robin tourney will feature four teams: Grygla Flames, Grygla Ice Devils, Williams Wolves and Ross Rangers.

Concessions will be available on a free will donation to go towards the arena.

Everyone is welcome to attend and watch the games. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams. For more information, contact Nick Olson at 218-689-0830.

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Back Breaker's Vintage Snowmobile Show and Ride this Saturday

The 8th Annual Back Breaker's Vintage Snowmobile Show and Ride will be held on Saturday, January 27th, in Grygla. The show will be held at Yo-Hawn's Bar & Grill, starting at 10am with the ride leaving Grygla at 12pm sharp. There is an entry fee of \$10 per sled, which will go towards the cost of door prizes and food.

As mentioned, the ride departs Yo-Hawn's at 12pm and is approximately 30 miles long (snow conditions pending). Riders can plan on returning to the

bar at or before dark. Everyone is welcome to ride along with any year sled they have. Plan on going early to register and show of your prized machine! Trophies will be given in three different categories: Best Unrestored/Original, Best Restored and Most Unique/Custom. Only 1979 and older chassis snowmobiles may be eligible for trophies.

A meal will be served at Yo-Hawn's when the ride returns and many door prizes will be given out after supper.

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School Lunch Menus

Grygla Lunch Menu
Wednesday, January 24th:
Pizza, Veggie, Fruit, Bread
Thursday, January 25th:
Hot Dog on a Bun, Fries, Veggie, Fruit
Friday, January 26th: Chili, Crackers, Cheese, Applesauce, Carrots, Cinnamon Roll
Monday, January 29th: Italian Hoagie on a Bun, Chips, Veggie, Fruit
Tuesday, January 30th: Chicken Fingers, Rice, Veggie, Fruit, Bread

Goodridge Lunch Menu
Wednesday, January 24th:
Pulled Pork on a Bun, Baked Beans, Chips, Pineapple Tidbits
Thursday, January 25th:
Ham Chowder w/ Crackers & Cheese, Carrots, Celery & Broccoli w/ Dip, Apples, Oranges
Friday, January 26th: Italian Spaghetti, Steamed Green Beans, Brodstick, Peaches
Monday, January 29th: Pepperoni Pizza, Corn, Peaches, Pears
Tuesday, January 30th: Shrimp Poppers, California Blend Veggie, Fruit Salad, Tossed Salad, Bread

Help Wanted
The City of Grygla is looking for help with shoveling, work at the arena and at the Community Center. Please fill out an application for seasonal help and send back to Rose by Friday, January 26th. The application is on the city website at www.grygla.gov/office2.com
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Precinct Caucus

Marshall County Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party will hold Precinct Caucuses on February 6, 2018, at the Community Center in Newfolden, MN. Registration begins at 6:30pm. Caucus begins at 7pm.

Parent's Night

The Chargers girls basketball team will be holding Parent's Night on Monday, January 29th, in Grygla. The basketball team will host BGMR with the seniors and their parents being introduced before the Varsity game starts. They are asked to be at the school by 6:30pm.

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Jan 31st - Grygla
Yo-Hawns
Meeting Starts: 11:00am
(Lunch will be served)

Guest speakers from:

Feb 1st - Roseau
Roseau Legion
Meeting Starts: 11:00am
(Lunch will be served)

Guest speakers from:

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

Vulnerary

\vuhl-nuh-rer-ee\

noun: a remedy for wounds
adjective: used to promote the healing of wounds, as herbs or other remedies

A HIPPIE’S HEALTH

Written by Tara Waltman

So I have a learned a few things having this bigger belly. Did you know that bananas are a natural antacid? I have been eating some bananas. I also learned that the dark spots, or if a banana is more brown, that it’s actually very good for you! I also have used peppermint essential oil for digestion help.

Also, do you struggle with constipation? Want a potential natural remedy? Eat two pears a day. I learned that from ‘Mama Natural’ and it’s doing the trick! Nice little tip to try. Another little thing I am trying, also from Mama Natural, is dates. Going on a lot of hot dates with my spouse. Just kidding! Eating dates. There

is a study out there that if you eat 6 dates a day in the last 4 weeks it can help with labor. It can shorten labor, help dilate quicker. Worth a try! I’ll let you know how it works! We are down to 3 weeks. Holy man! 3 weeks to go. Give or a take some days. Can’t wait to share pics with you all!

Tara Waltman is a licensed clinical social worker doing outpatient therapy working on health and wellness for people. She is also a Young Living Essential Oils consultant. She is the daughter of Darell and Karen Severts, of Grygla, and resides in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, with her family. She will be contributing a health and wellness column weekly.

SIMPLY DELICIOUS



Written and made by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Quick & Easy Chinese Noodle Soup

This makes a super simple, aromatic broth that’s packed with noodles and Asian flavor. This wholesome noodle soup is low fat, healthy and packed full of tasty ingredients. You can also add cooked meats, shellfish or veggies at the end to make it more of a complete meal.

Making this soup is so simple. You just add the ingredients to the stock with the noodles and it’s ready in a matter of minutes.

Ingredients

4 cups chicken stock
3 green onions finely sliced into rounds
1 tablespoon oyster sauce
2 tablespoons soy sauce
4 oz dried Chinese noodles of your choice
4 leaves bok choy sliced

Instructions

In a large saucepan, heat the chicken stock and bring to a boil. Add the green onions, bok choy, oyster and soy sauces, and the noodles. Reduce the heat and cook according to noodle package instructions (just until tender). Serve hot.

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Goodridge Snofest came to an end last week with the junior candidates being crowned! “My Heart Belongs to Minnesota” was the theme for this year’s Snofest at the Goodridge High School. Pictured above is the 2018 Court. Candidates were, L-R: Sydney Langseth and Thor Henrikson (7th grade), Amy Wiskow and Zachary Marquis (10th grade), Queen Madilyn Race and King Andy Jones (11th grade) with Dylan Manderud and Kendra Jensen (12th grade) standing behind, Trinity Walseth and Donavin Hagen (9th grade) and Skya Wilson and Nicholas Groven (8th grade).

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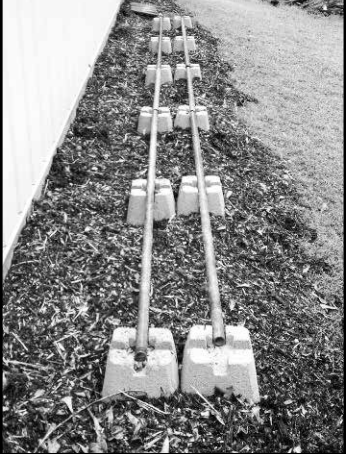
If you have a wood-burning fireplace, chances are you have firewood, right? Unfortunately, that also means you need place to store it! You want the firewood nearby so you don’t have to trek out to a cold shed through a snowy yard, but you don’t really want it inside. Firewood is dirty, it brings in some bugs so you want to store it outside, but you need to make sure it doesn’t trap moisture between it and the side of the house or become a perfect home for vermin in the garage. Oh, yes, on top of all that, you want it to stay off the ground so it doesn’t get waterlogged! So the perfect solution are these super easy DIY outdoor firewood racks. You can store your wood close, clean, and dry and it allows you to buy wood in bulk. Time to “fire” up the DIY!

This idea is smart and simple. They simply took a corrugated metal raised bed frame and turned it on its side...instant firewood rack!



This rack uses no tools to construct. Pretty clever design!

function” partner
30. Drug abuser
33. Sounds of amazement
35. Little cave
36. Et alibi
37. Birth ____ or mortality ____
39. Pestilence pest
44. Moonfish
47. Impassioned
49. Author’s co-worker
50. Broadcast in progress



This is a smaller version of the above project using cinder blocks and scrap 2x4’s!

For this one, just lay pipe on top of concrete footings from the home improvement store, then stack your wood! Great economical way to keep your wood off the ground and draining properly from the weather.

Need one more idea? Ok! This firewood rack is simply three empty wood pallets, joined by wood braces. Use screws, not nails...even scrap wood will work. Brace both sides of the rack. Great upcycling!

51. From this time
52. Old hat
53. r in d = rt
56. Sandwich cookie
57. *Like Super Bowl broadcast
58. Cote d’Azur locale
59. Pouches
63. Poe’s Morgue
64. *Former Ravens owner or HOFer Donovan

EXTENSION NEWS

Visiting with your Regional Extension Educator

By David Bau, Extension Educator, University of Minnesota Extension Service

The Farm Resource Guide for 2018 is now available at many University of Minnesota Extension County offices across the state. This resource guide includes a wide variety of useful farm business management information including the following items:

- Custom rates
- Average farmland rental rates by county
- Flexible Rental Agreements
- It includes lease forms for Cash Rent and Share Rent arrangements
- Farmland sales information for all counties in Minnesota
- Information on charges for custom feeding, commodity storage, leasing buildings and various bin rental rates
- Current information on pasture rental rates, tree timber values
- Marketing information along with recent cost trends for Minnesota
- Commodity price probabilities for corn, soybeans, alfalfa hay, straw, grass hay, hogs and cattle
- Corn and soybean yields by county
- Feedlot Rule

Highlights and information on Manure Agreement and Easements

Examples of Manure Spreading Lease and Land Application Agreement forms

This Resource Guide is available for a \$25 fee plus postage and sales tax if you would like to have your own copy. I can provide you the information in your preferred format: e-mail cost \$25 plus sales tax; CD cost \$28.50; or hard copy cost \$30.00.

If you would like your own copy of the Farm Resource Guide, please e-mail me at bauxx003@umn.edu or give me a call at 507-372-3900 ext. 3906 and let me know what format you would like. I will send out the materials Date: January 17, 2018 and an invoice as soon as possible. I hope you find the Resource Guide useful and would welcome your feedback on what you would like to see included in next year’s Guide.

For more farm business information, please see the University of Minnesota Extension website: <http://www.extension.umn.edu/agriculture/business/farm-financial-management/>

Governor Dayton’s Public Works Proposal would create an estimated 22,950 jobs

(Submitted) Governor Mark Dayton introduced a \$1.5 billion public works proposal that would make urgently-needed investments to build world-class colleges and universities for Minnesotans, and improve and repair state buildings and other critical infrastructure across the state. Given the significant need for investments in higher education institutions statewide, Governor Dayton’s proposal would invest \$542 million at the University of Minnesota and Minnesota State campuses. An additional \$998 million would be directed to improving state buildings, building affordable housing, repairing clean water infrastructure, and other infrastructure projects across Minnesota.

Governor Dayton’s public works proposal would create an estimated 22,950 jobs and support statewide economic growth. Thanks to the Governor’s sound fiscal management, the State of Minnesota has a

triple-A bond rating and over \$3.5 billion in bonding capacity this year. Governor Dayton’s public works proposal would remain well within these limits – protecting the state’s financial standing, while making critical investments in our economy and our future. The Governor’s proposal is designed to make state resources go further, by leveraging more than \$570 million in private, local, and federal investment in Minnesota’s infrastructure.

“Since 2011, we have made many important investments in Minnesota’s aging classrooms, buildings, and other critical infrastructure,” said Governor Dayton. “But those investments have not kept pace with the enormous need for infrastructure improvements across Minnesota. Years of underinvestment have shortchanged our economy, our higher educa-

STATEPOINT CROSS-WORD

Theme: Super Bowl

ACROSS

1. Got ready for a close up
6. Cookbook abbr.
10. *Super Bowl number ____
13. Flow-controlling device
14. Like pulling teeth
15. *Tight one?
16. Do like ivy
17. Half human, half cobra in Hinduism
18. Ring like a bell
19. Flying north in fall, e.g.
21. High school breakout
22. Distress signal
23. Choice word
25. One who increases bid
29. One of “12 Angry Men”
31. Kick out
32. Extinct flightless birds
34. Tony on a cereal box
38. Of short duration
40. *Extra point
41. Blood vessel
42. Drawing support
43. Life saver
45. _____, precisely
46. Minimal in magnitude
48. Mortar and ____
50. “____, ____!” said Piglet
53. Winter blues, acr.
54. Getting warm

55. *Only undefeated NFL team
60. Marchers in a kids’ song
61. Albany-Buffalo canal
62. Royal topper
65. *The ____ Bowl” in 1967
66. Actress Campbell
67. Happen
68. Communist color
69. Three-____ sloth
70. Button on electrical outlet

DOWN

1. Pipe material
2. Crew propeller
3. Multitude
4. Never without “n”
5. Remove from a throne
6. Grabbing tool
7. Fine, in Scotland
8. It’s a long story
9. *One of 11 on field
10. River-dwelling phlebotomist
11. Absurd
12. Lazybones
18. *Team with most Super Bowl appearances
20. “Cheers” regular
24. Itty-bitty bit
25. Sonia Sotomayor’s garb
26. Heavenly glow
27. a.k.a. The Islamic State
28. *Team with most Super Bowl wins
29. *Justin’s “Wardrobe Mal-

3 THE GRYGLA EAGLE

Local leaders participate in Extension program



Travis and Penni Anderson, Argyle, are Marshall County's representatives in the Red River Valley Emerging Leadership Program. Alumni of the program from the county nominated them to take part in the program because of their involvement in their community.

Travis farms 6000 acres with his dad, uncle and cousin. They raise wheat, soybeans, and corn. Along with his cousin, Travis and Penni own A & S Ag Sales, which sells and installs grain bins and other grain handling equipment. Penni worked at Microsoft for

15 years, and decided to open a women's clothing and home décor boutique in Warren, called Simply Boutique.

Travis and Penni have been taking part in educational sessions since November 2017. They are building skills for leadership and networking with other rural leaders from 16 counties in the region. Extension educators Lisa Hinz, Brian Fredrickson, and Jody Horntvedt are instructors for the sessions which focus on personal leadership styles, communication, community leadership, rural issues, life balance, dealing with challenges, change, and facilitating effective meetings.

According to Horntvedt, "University of Minnesota Extension research shows one in 34 adults in rural counties must step up and serve in a leadership role, compared to one in 143 in metro areas. We are training leaders by helping participants gain competence, build connections, and increase confidence to lead." This is the 34th year the Emerging Leadership Program has brought together individuals from across the region for training workshops. Nearly 1,100 leaders in northwest and west central Minnesota are alumni of the program, which was established in 1985 to enhance the King Agassiz Program of the Red River Valley Winter Shows.

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Charger's Basketball Results from last week

BBB on Jan. 15th vs. Roseau in Goodridge
Roseau 69, GG 66
GG Scoring: Ben Groven 20 (2 reb), Dylan Manderud 17 (2 reb, 5 ast), Kaleb Sjustestad 14 (6 reb, 1 ast), Brandon Stanley 6 (4 reb, 1 ast), Jaden Kiesow 4 (2 reb, 5 ast), Jake Tharaldson 4, Peyton Verbout 1 (2 reb, 1 ast), Blake Nerhus (1 reb, 1 ast)
Coach's Comments: The guys played well. After losing to them quite handily in Roseau before Christmas, We bounced back and did a lot of the little things and the big things well. If we can clean up a few things, we likely pull that one out.

GBB on Jan. 16th vs. Warroad in Warroad
Warroad 41, GG 33
GG Scoring: Daria Waletzki- 8 points, 6 rebounds Amy Wiskow- 5 points, Maci Bakken- 4 points, Madi Race- 3 points, Vivian Coan- 6 points, 8 rebounds, Libby Johnson- 2 points, Brooke Limesand- 3 points, Carlye Kiesow- 2 points
Coach's Comments: The girls played very well down low tonight. Carlye, Maci, Brooke, Libby, Madi, all played tough down low. They have to 2 very good post players that are tall and like to push people around. We played tough against them and did a good job fighting for position. Warroad's guards hit a couple big 3's to put them ahead and they stayed ahead for good. It was good to see Libby come back from her injury and give us a couple minutes here and there. Daria had another good defensive game while leading the team in scoring and grabbing 6 rebounds.

BBB on Jan. 16th vs. Warroad in Warroad
Warroad 66, GG 57
GG Scoring: Groven 22 (8 reb, 2 ast), Stanley 17 (10 reb, 2

ast), Manderud 9 (7 reb, 1 ast), Sjustestad 3 (5 reb), Nerhus 3, Tharaldson 2 (1 reb), Verbout 1 (3 reb), Kiesow (3 reb, 5 ast)
Coach's Comments: Not quite as solid of a defensive effort as last night, but we showed signs of the team we can be. We are getting better each game, this one was not a wholesale step forward, but there were positive signs in areas.

BBB on Jan. 18th vs. C/G in Goodridge
Clearbrook-Gonvick 61, GG 59
GG Scoring: Manderud 25 (6 reb), Groven 10 (7 reb), Stanley 8 (3 reb), Kiesow 7 (2 reb, 2 ast), Sjustestad 4 (5 reb, 2 ast), Verbout 3 (3 ast), Tharaldson 2 (4 reb, 3 ast), Nerhus (3 reb), Wold (2 reb)
Coach's Comments: We played well in stretches. Manderud had a great shooting night, but we had a bit of a rough shooting night otherwise. Credit to the Bears because they played well defensively and we are definitely looking forward to seeing them again in a couple weeks.

GBB on Jan. 19th vs. Fisher/Climax in Goodridge
FC 54, GG 36
GG Scoring: Daria Waletzki- 6 points, Amy Wiskow- 7 points, Maci Bakken- 15 points, 10 rebounds, Madi Race- 2 points, Vivian Coan- 3 points, 5 rebounds, Brooke Limesand- 3 points
Coach's Comments: We put Fisher Climax on the free throw line too many times. They scored 16 points at the line. We also gave up to many offensive rebounds. Maci Bakken had another strong game recording a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Grygla graduates named to MCAC Elite '17 Team

The Minnesota College Athletic Conference has named the inaugural MCAC Fall Elite '17 Team, which consists of the top performing student-athletes which excel both in the classroom and in the competitive arena.

A new conference initiative this academic year, MCAC Elite Teams are comprised of student-athletes who earned All-Academic Conference status during their sport season, as well as earning distinction as an All-Division, All-Conference, All-State or NJCAA recognition. Each Elite team is designed by the year in which the competitive season and academic semester for which the team member earned All-Academic status. For the fall of

2017, MCAC student-athletes from volleyball, football, soccer and golf teams vie for placement on the MCAC Fall Elite '17 team. Student-athletes who compete in basketball, wrestling, softball and baseball and meet award criteria will earn MCAC Spring Elite '18 designation.

The inaugural MCAC Elite student-athletes for Fall, 2017 include: Shantel Verbout (Northland Community & Technical College, Sophomore from Grygla, MN, Volleyball, NJCAA First Team, All-America Honors) and Alison Satre, Rainy River Community College, Freshman from Grygla, MN, Volleyball, MCAC All-Division, 2nd Team Honors).



Shantel Verbout



Alison Satre



Varsity player, Jake Tharaldson, in the game against Roseau last week, January 15th. Jake had 4 points in the game.



8th grader, Jordan Coan, took a knee to the face from Nick Groven in the game against the C/G Bears on Thursday, Jan. 18th.



Maddy Cullen at the free throw line against Fisher/Climax last Friday night in Goodridge.



7th grade Chargers, Thor Henrikson and Sheldin Sundberg vs. CG Bears last week.

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tion institutions, and the vitality of our communities.

"Now is the time to make substantial investments in our state's future. My public works proposal would make significant, needed investments to provide world-class educations for our students, guarantee clean, affordable water for more of our communities, and ensure our state has the infrastructure necessary to grow and compete in the modern economy."

Governor Dayton's public works proposal prioritizes strategic investments in higher education, would improve and maintain state buildings and other infrastructure, build more affordable housing, and deliver clean, reliable, affordable drinking water for Minnesotans. These urgently-needed investments also would protect the state's long-term fiscal health. Approximately 50 percent of state and higher education buildings are currently in "fair" or worse condition. It costs an average of 70 percent more to repair a structure in "poor" condition than maintain a building in "fair" condition.

"Investment in state buildings and other critical infrastructure has not kept pace with the growing need. It would cost an estimated \$8 billion over the next decade simply to restore and maintain our current state and higher education infrastructure," said Minnesota Management and Budget Commissioner Myron Frans. "Governor Dayton's \$1.5 billion public works bill remains well within the state's \$3.5 billion in available bonding capacity. The Governor's proposal is a smart investment in Minnesota's future – reducing a backlog of deferred maintenance before the costs of these urgently-needed projects escalate further."

A Note about Local Projects

In addition to the public works projects proposed by Governor Dayton, communities across Minnesota have submitted proposals for \$858 million in other urgently-needed local bonding projects – demonstrating the significant need for substantial infrastructure investments in the upcoming legislative session. Though not part of his public works bill, the Governor believes these projects merit state investments, and he looks forward to working with the Legislature to include many of them in a final bill during the 2018 Legislative Session.

Investing in World Class Colleges and Universities

Minnesota's public colleges and universities are training the next generation of Minnesota workers for good jobs and bright futures, while supporting economic opportunity for communities all across our state. This year, Governor Dayton's public works proposal would invest \$542 million in public higher education classrooms and facilities statewide. These investments would help ensure that all Minnesotans can access a world-class education no matter where they live.

Investing \$299 Million in the University of Minnesota – The University of Minnesota is our state's flagship higher education institution. Nearly 68,000 of students attend classes on the school's five campuses each year. In addition, the university anchors Minnesota's economy by developing innovations that create economic opportunity in every corner of the state. Governor Dayton's public works proposal would invest \$299 million in projects across all five of the University of Minnesota's campuses. This funding includes \$250 million to maintain and preserve existing infrastructure through projects such as roof repairs, heating and cooling system replacement, and electrical equipment upgrades.

"The University of Minnesota, with five campuses, extension offices and research centers around the state, adds significant educational, cultural and economic value to communities in every corner of Minnesota," said University of Minnesota President Eric Kaler. "Governor Dayton's public works proposal supports improvements on our campuses, helping to reduce a backlog in deferred building maintenance, while making strategic invest-

ments to renew facilities. We look forward to working with legislative leaders during the 2018 session to secure support for these projects, which will benefit all Minnesotans."

Investing \$243 Million in the Minnesota State System – Minnesota State is the fourth-largest system of state colleges and universities in the nation with 30 colleges, 7 universities, and 54 campuses. They annually serve more than 375,000 students in every corner of Minnesota. This year, Governor Dayton's public works proposal includes \$243 million for urgently-needed classroom and facility improvement projects at Minnesota State campuses around the state, including \$180 million to maintain existing infrastructure. These infrastructure investments are essential to deliver world-class education for all Minnesotans.

"With 54 campuses in 47 communities across the state, Minnesota State is educating our next generation of workers and leaders – preparing our 375,000 students for a wide spectrum of careers to be the talent Minnesota needs," said Minnesota State Chancellor Devinder Malhotra. "The public works bill proposed by Governor Dayton would modernize aging infrastructure and expand in-demand programs at campuses around the state. We urge the Legislature to invest in these projects and the students whose academic success the projects will support."

Improving and Repairing State Buildings and Other Critical Infrastructure

Delaying needed maintenance projects, even small ones, can have a damaging impact on the state's long-term finances. Costs only increase as older buildings deteriorate further, while new items are added to the growing list of deferred repair and improvement projects. Governor Dayton's public works proposal would begin to reverse the underinvestment in basic state infrastructure. The Governor's proposal would invest \$998 million to improve and repair state buildings and other critical infrastructure, helping to reduce needed deferred maintenance at aging facilities across the state.

Maintaining, Restoring, and Improving State Facilities – Instead of letting problems build, any home or car owner can tell you that basic preventative care will save you money in the long-run. Governor Dayton's 2018 public works proposal applies that same commonsense approach to state building assets – by investing \$458 million in the restoration and maintenance of current state facilities. Improving infrastructure before it deteriorates will save taxpayer money and protect state assets for future generations of Minnesota to use. The Governor's proposal invests in projects including state laboratory improvements, psychiatric hospital renovations, and mechanical system replacement at buildings all across Minnesota.

Investing in Clean, Affordable Water for Minnesotans – All Minnesotans have a stake in water that is safe for drinking, swimming, and fishing. To ensure Minnesotans have access to clean, reliable, affordable water, Governor Dayton's 2018 public works proposal would invest \$167 million to modernize Minnesota's aging clean water infrastructure, support farmers as they make water-quality improvements, and protect groundwater from contamination.

Ensuring Access to Safe, Affordable Housing – More than 554,000 Minnesota households spend at least 30 percent of their income on rent or mortgage payments. With Minnesotans spending a higher percentage of their incomes on housing, they have fewer resources for other essentials such as education, food, healthcare, and transportation. Governor Dayton's public works proposal would invest \$115 million to improve access to safe, affordable housing, and ensure public housing remains safe and healthy for its residents. These investments will build upon the work the Dayton Administration has done since 2011 to expand access to affordable housing, and support the work of the new Governor's Task Force on Housing.



Hudson McMillin in the JV game against the Bears. Wednesday, January 24, 2018