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Wednesday, September 19, 2018

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A look at next week ... Your 2018 Goodridge/Grygla Homecoming Candidates are announced!



The new granite stones with names/dates were all ordered from the website www.markeverygrave.com. Some graves in Star Cemetery were unmarked with no trace of them in the township book, while others had small markers, like the one pictured above, with the names worn off. *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

Nineteen graves now marked at Star Cemetery in Goodridge

David and MaryAnn Sjulestad have been in charge of the Star Cemetery mowing for decades now; Dave is also a Township Supervisor. Located east of Goodridge, along the Gully road, MaryAnn has been trying to get unmarked graves in the cemetery officially marked for a few years now. The project has taken quite some time and research as there were graves that were not marked at all and the township book had no traces of, while others had small markers originally provided by funeral homes in which the names had since worn off. MaryAnn said her son, Adam,

found a website called www.findagrave.com that provided a lot of needed and necessary information to help get the graves properly marked with names and dates. She says she took the township book, along with the information found on the website, and walked the entire cemetery to determine the locations of the unmarked burial sites. A couple of them were rough estimations, however, as the township had no trace of a few graves, whatsoever, but on-line stated differently and provided some insight. As for the headstones, MaryAnn recalled, "I went to the

township years ago with estimates from the funeral home in Thief River Falls. Each headstone would cost about \$1000 and we knew we needed 19 of them." With the cost being very high, the idea of getting at least 4-5 marked a year seemed a bit more reasonable, until the suggestion of yet another website, www.markeverygrave.com, came up. The company out of Texas gave an estimation of 6" x 9" x 1/2" thick granite name plates costing approximately \$22/each. MaryAnn brought the quote back to the township and got approval for the purchase of 19 markers at just over

\$400 for all. Enlisting the help of the STS (Sentencing to Service), a group came out to the cemetery a couple of weeks ago and built wood frames, poured 19 cement slabs and laid the new, permanent stones. The group will be coming back to take the wood frames off and fill each in with dirt. What a great community service project worth mentioning! The Sjulestads took on quite a project, but the end result made it all worthwhile.

Grygla School Patrol Installation



The Grygla School Patrol Installation took place last Thursday, September 13th, with Marshall County Sheriff's Deputy Ben Kucera and Minnesota State Patrol Sergeant Jesse Grabow on site to give an informal presentation of safety practices to the elementary students. This year's 6th grade School Patrol Captains are Addison Severts, Allie Sundberg, Kinsley Oslund and Lakylie Brobst. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



Morgan Burns got herself a bear weighing over 500 pounds last Saturday east of Goodridge! Using her late Uncle Jared's .270, Morgan took a crack and got him in one shot at 40 yards. At the butchers, this bear weighed in dressed at 473 lbs! *Photo courtesy of Laurie Burns*

Meet Goodridge School's new staff



Alexis Hanson

What is your new position at the school? Mathematics teacher
What/where were you previously teaching? Mathematics teacher at Warren/Alvarado/Oslo High School
Educational background? I attended high school in Red Lake Falls and attended college at Minnesota State University Moorhead.
Where are you living? Thief River Falls
What attracted/drew you

to your new position/school? Closer to family and my significant other.
Describe your teaching style? I try to balance a mix of varying methods to reach as many students as possible. Everyone doesn't learn the same, so I can't always teach in the same way.
What goals have you set for your first year? I hope to engage with the students and get to know them and their interests in addition to staying at least a few steps ahead of them each day in the classroom.
Five adjectives that describe you? Crafty, nerdy, ambivert, adventurous and sincere.
What interests/hobbies do you have outside of the classroom? I enjoy creating homemade cards along with other crafts, watching high school sports - mainly football and basketball, and watching a good Disney movie.
If you could trade places with anybody for a week - who would it be? Probably Betty White. I have always been a fan of her and she is so spunky for her age that I would love to know how she fills her time now that she is in her 90s.



Amy Halvorson

What is your new position at the school? 7-12 English teacher
What/where were you previously teaching? This is my first full-time teaching opportunity.
Educational background? I have a Bachelor's degree in both communications and history from the University of North Dakota. I'm currently enrolled in a graduate program through Bemidji State University to receive my teaching license.
Where are you living? I live on my grandparents' old farmstead near Oklee, MN.
Family? My parents are Bob and Jean Halvorson, and I have two brothers, Chancey and Cole, who are both married with children.
What attracted/drew you to your new position/school? Oddly enough, it took leaving Goodridge for me to realize how truly special and unique my experience growing up here was. I decided to go back to school for my teaching license because I want to make a difference in the lives of students in rural areas by providing them with a world-class education and by being a good role model for them-- one who can speak from experience about different challenges and opportunities available to them in the area. I hope that as a Goodridge alumna, I will be able to directly relate to the students and be able to incorporate local and relevant examples in my lessons to increase understanding. After I had accepted the position, one neat thing that had for some reason never occurred to me before, was that my grandma, Helen Halvorson, had actually taught English at Goodridge for many years. Throughout my life, numerous people have approached me and told me that they always remember Mrs. Halvorson, and how she was probably the best teacher they

ever had. I find myself thinking about this a lot lately and being deeply encouraged by it. I hope that I'll be able to follow in my Grandma Helen's footsteps and continue her teaching legacy; and one day, if I'm lucky, maybe my old students will be telling my grandkids the same thing about me.
Describe your teaching style? Since this is my first year teaching on my own, I'm still trying to figure that one out! One thing I know I always want to incorporate is making sure the student knows and understands why we are learning what we are learning and why it may be important for them to know some day.
What goals have you set for your first year? I have always been a passionate learner, therefore it saddens me when students are unmotivated to learn because I feel like they are missing out on so much that is out there, and they don't even realize it! This challenges me to discover what motivates each student and to utilize it so they won't miss out on so much of the vital and interesting information there is in the world.
Five adjectives that describe you? Outgoing, curious, good-humored, empathetic, intellectual.
What interests/hobbies do you have outside of the classroom? I enjoy trivia, horseback riding, reading, dancing, and spending time with my friends and animals.
If you could trade places with anybody for a week - who would it be? I would trade spots with any student at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. I've always thought it would be absolutely amazing to be able to attend school at Hogwarts, even if it was just for a week. I think the experience would be quite 'magical.'



Katie Brobst
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CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington
Wednesday, Sept. 19:
6pm Grace Choir
8pm Interfaith Bible Study
Sunday:
Grace: 9am Worship
OS: 9:30am SS, 10:30am Wor-ship

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United – Gatzke; Our Savior's – Thief Lake
Sunday:
UL: 9am Worship
OS: 11am Worship

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Kristin Dahlen Ostercamp
Wednesday, Sept. 19:
7pm 9th grade Confirmation at Faith
Sunday:
Ekelund: 8:30am Worship, 9:30am SS
Faith: 9:45am Worship, 11am SS
Bethany: 9:45am SS, 11am Worship

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF St. Clement's – Grygla; St.

Ann's – Goodridge Fr. Adam Hammess
Sunday:
St. Clement's: 10:15am
St. Ann's: 12pm

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Sunday:
8am Worship
COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance of Grygla
Sunday:
9:30am Worship, 11am SS

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri – Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Wednesday, Sept 19:
Wed. School/Conf. 5-7pm
Saturday:
Mt. Olive: 9am Worship
Sunday:
St. Petri: 8am Worship, 9:15am SS
Oak Park: 8:30am SS, 9:45am Worship
Nazareth: 10am SS, 11am Worship

LIBERTY CHAPEL Grygla
Sunday:
9:30am Worship

Community Calendar

Wed | Sept 19
Grygla Eagle office open 10-6pm; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grygla ECFFE for all ages 6pm; Grygla Lion's Club meeting at Grain Bin Café 7pm

Thurs | Sept 20
Chargers VB at Warroad; Grygla/Gatzke School Board Meeting 8pm

Fri | Sept 21
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Chargers FB in Grygla vs. WAO 7pm

Sat | Sept 22
Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf open 8-10:30am; Fourtown Fall Cleanup day; JH VB tournament in East Grand Forks 9am

Sun | Sept 23

Mon | Sept 24
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; JH VB vs. RLCC in Plummer; JH/JV FB in Warren; Wellness 4 Life Class at Grain Bin Café 6:30pm

Tues | Sept 25
Chargers VB vs. EGF in Goodridge

School Lunch Menus

Grygla Lunch Menu
Wednesday, September 19:
Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread
Thursday, September 20:
Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread
Friday, September 21:
Hot Ham & Cheese on a Bun, Vegetable, Fruit
Monday, September 24:
Submarine Sandwich, Vegetable, Fruit
Tuesday, September 25:
Chicken Fingers, Vegetable, Fruit
Goodridge Lunch Menu
Wednesday, September 19:
Tator Tot Casserole, Tossed Salad, Fruit Salad, Bread
Thursday, September 20:
Hot & Cold Sub Sandwiches, Nachos w/ Cheese, Broccoli, Carrots & Celery w/ Dip, Bananas
Friday, September 21:
Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Tidbits
Monday, September 24:
Hamburger Patty on a Bun w/ Toppings, Smile Fries, Tossed Salad, Apples, Oranges
Tuesday, September 25:
Pepperoni Pizza, Corn, Peaches & Pears, Bread

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Grygla individual needed

Northwest Community Action, Inc. of Badger is looking for a Special Interest Group in the Grygla area to nominate an individual to serve on NW-CAA's Board of Directors. This position is for a term of 5 years. The final date for a group to respond in Friday September 28th, 2018. Please submit your nominations to: Northwest Community Action, Inc., 312 North Main Street, PO Box 67, Badger, MN 56714

Gatzke School vandalized

On September, 3rd, 2018, it was reported to the Marshall County Sheriff's Office that the Gatzke School had been vandalized. Windows of the school had been broken out and vintage vehicles that were stored inside the building were vandalized. The Marshall County Sheriff's Office is asking the assistance of the public to find out who committed this crime. There is a \$500 reward being offered for any information resulting in conviction of the people responsible for this crime. If you have any information please contact Marshall County Sheriff's Office at 218-745-5411.

Grygla Senior Citizen's dues

The Grygla Senior Citizen's yearly dues are due the month of November. Dues are \$5 and cover monthly birthday parties, free meal the month of your birthday, bus ride on trips and discounted meal. You pay \$4/meal and the club pays \$2 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
You can pay your dues to Carol Steuck, Thelma Thomas or Rose Hanson.

FOR SALE

Grygla School District has for sale on written bids:
19 iMac desk computers (2008, 2.66 GHz Intel Core 2 Duo Processor, 4 GB RAM, 320 Hard Drive)
2 MacBook Pro laptop computers (2012, 2.5 GHz Intel Core i5 Processor, 8 GB RAM 500 GB Hard Drive)
For information and bidding, contact Jesse Westbrook, technology coordinator, Grygla School. Phone: 218-294-6155, email: jwestbrock@grygla.k12.mn.us. Bidding closes 3 PM, 9-21-18.
The district reserves the right to accept/reject any/all bids.

FOURTOWN FALL CLEANUP

Location: Fourtown Store

Saturday, September 22, 2018
9 AM to 2 PM

Beltrami County Residents "Only." You must bring a copy of your property tax form in order to use this service.

- Roll-Off Company will supply:
- (2) roll off trucks with pup trailers
 - (2) large containers on each truck unit
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 - (1) large container
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 - (3) employees to operate the trucks and/or machinery

FREE: Household Waste, Car Tires, E-Waste (Radios, Computers, Ext.), Appliances, Fluorescent Tubes, Household Hazardous Waste, AG Wrap (Recapture Bags), Batteries, Scrap Metal

NOT FREE: Demolition Debris (\$12 Per Yard) By-Pass Material (Furniture, Treated Wood, anything not considered Demolition Debris (\$24 per Yard) Large tires (truck and/or tractor) will cost:
• Semi Truck Tires: \$10 EA
• Tractor Tires: \$65 EA

GARAGE SALES IN GRYGLA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, STARTING AT 8 AM

Where: 107 6th Ave. So. (Molly Holthusen's) Who: Molly Holthusen, Jamie Aune, Krystle Ruud

What: Girl's and boy's clothes ranging from infant to school age, men and women's clothing, all sorts of household items, furniture pieces, almost new washer & dryer, stroller, and so much more!
Where: 222 West State St. (Ardell Roen's) What: Multi-party garage sale!

Fun For The Whole Family!

Middle River's 44th Annual GOOSE FESTIVAL

September 28, 29 & 30, 2018

- Opening Ceremony • Live Music • Tractor Pull • BINGO
- Food • Beer Garden • Goose Calling/Cook-Off • Farmer's Market
- Craft Show & Flea Market • Youth Games • Bean Bag Tournery
- Festival Parade • 5K/10K Walk/Run • Co-Ed Volleyball
- Theater Performances • Mud Run • Horse Play Day
- GMR Art Club Booth • Scavenger Hunt
- Long Golf Putt Contest • Hoverball Archery

NEW THIS YEAR: • Goose Drop Board • 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament • Art Under the Big Tent

THIEF RIVER FALLS RADIO

KTRF AM 1230 KKAQ AM 1460 KKDQ FM 99.3

LISTEN LIVE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

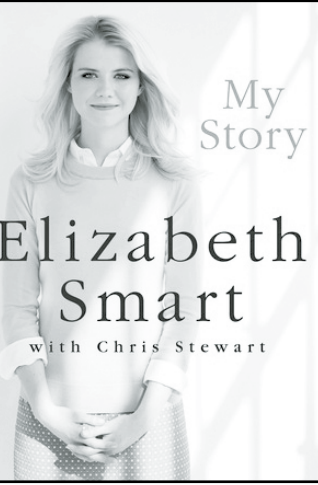
Chargers Football hosts Warren/Alvarado/Oslo in Grygla
6:35 pm on The Falls

Be Charger Kind



The Grygla School is recognizing acts of kindness. Students are encouraged to write down their peers' names and acts of kindness that they witness and put the slips into a bucket. At the end of each week one elementary student and one high school student are chosen and they receive a t-shirt. Charger Kind winners recently chosen, L-R: Lucian Tinnes, Rikki Mosher and Brayden Neuschwander.
Photo courtesy of Tausha Severts

GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK



Written by Kari Sundberg, Grygla Librarian

Another biography suggestion for you guys this week. This one means something a bit more personal to me, not only because I read it and was deeply touched by it, but also because I met Elizabeth Smart a couple of years ago and had the privilege of attending one of her speaking events. It's something that has stuck with me to this day.

On June 5, 2002, fourteen-year-old Elizabeth Smart, the daughter of a close-knit Mormon family, was taken from her home in the middle of the night by religious fanatic Brian David Mitchell and his wife, Wanda Barzee. Elizabeth was kept chained, dressed in disguise, repeatedly raped, and told she and her family would be killed if she tried to escape. After her rescue on March 12, 2003, she rejoined her family and worked to pick up the pieces of her life.

In the book *My Story*, Elizabeth tells of the constant fear she endured every hour, her courageous determination to maintain hope, and how she devised a plan to manipulate her captors and convinced them to return to Utah, where she was rescued minutes after arriving. Smart explains how

her faith helped her stay sane in the midst of a nightmare and how she found the strength to confront her captors at their trial and see that justice was served.

In the years after her rescue, Smart transformed from victim to advocate, traveling the country and working to educate, inspire and foster change. She has created a foundation to help prevent crimes against children and is a frequent public speaker. She and her husband, Matthew Gilmour, now have two children with a third on the way.

The reason I decided to share this book suggestion with you is because this week, Wednesday, September 19th, Wanda Barzee, Smart's kidnapper who was originally set to remain behind bars until 2024, will walk out of prison because of a decision by the Utah parole board to count time she spent in federal custody toward her state sentence.

Elizabeth Smart recently spoke out against the impending release of one of her kidnappers, urging officials to reconsider their decision to release the woman from prison more than five years earlier than expected. Smart warned that Barzee remains a dangerous threat, despite the 15 years she has spent behind bars. "She is a woman who had six children and yet could co-conspire to kidnap a 14-year-old girl. And not only sit next to her while being raped, but encourage her husband to continue to rape me," Smart said. "So do I believe that she is dangerous? Yes, but not just to me. I believe that she is a danger and a threat to any vulnerable person in our community," Smart said at a recent news conference.

Brian David Mitchell is now serving a life sentence. Barzee, now 72, will be under federal supervision for five years after her release.

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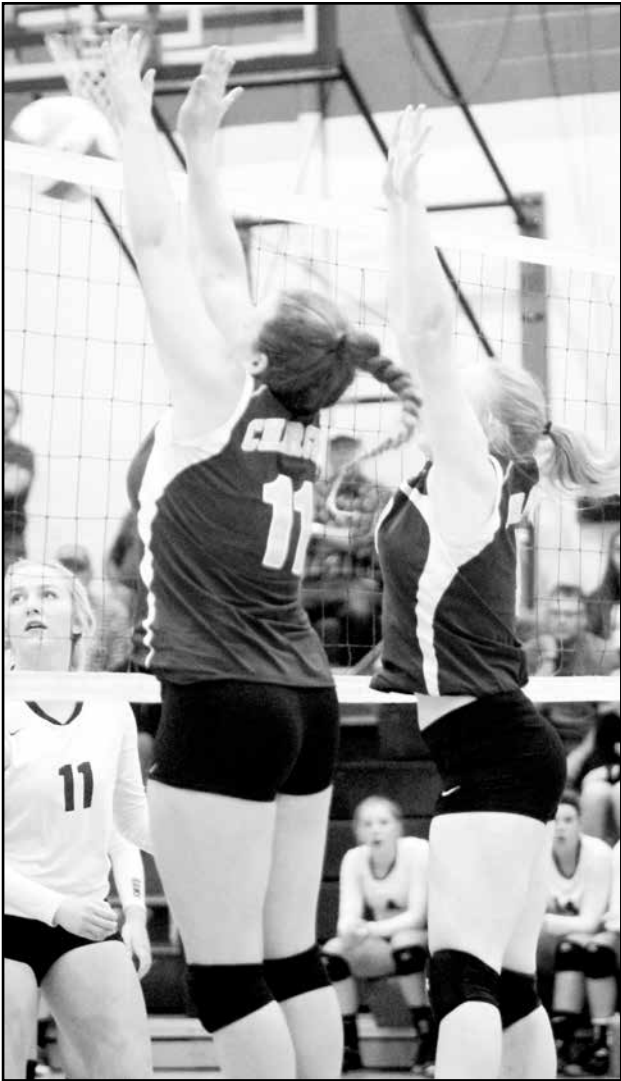


The Charger's JV Volleyball team got 2nd place last Saturday at their tournament in Lancaster. Photo courtesy of Lindsay Oslund



Tinley and Sawyer Kriel are pictured getting off the Grygla school bus that their Great Grandma Bonnie Nelson is driving! Photo submitted by Tracy Loken

Parent's Night action shots



Left: Hailey Knutson and Mya Anderson in the JV game against the Roseau Rams last Thursday. Above: Brothers, Levi and Jaden Kiesow, in the game against Northern Freeze last Friday. Photos by Grygla Eagle



Chargers fans are the BEST fans! L-R: Zoey Fish, Katelyn Larson, Mataya Sargent, Amy Wiskow, Daria Waletzki and Brigette Watne at the Charger's Football game in Goodridge last week. Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

Extension News: Manure management practices

Submitted by Cindy Anderson, University of Minnesota Extension, Marshall County Courthouse

The goal for northwestern Minnesota livestock producers is to use their manure management plan to get the most nutrient value from manure applied to crops, while keeping the nutrients applied to those crops on their fields. Keeping the nutrients where they are applied improves water quality within the watershed, keeping nutrients like Nitrogen and Phosphorus from entering wells, streams and rivers, improving water quality within the tributaries of the Red River of the North, and eventually improved water quality in Lake Winnipeg.

Manure management plans describe how manure generated at a feedlot will be used in upcoming cropping years. Plans typically specify nutrient rate limits and setback distances for applying manure near lakes, streams, wetlands, drainage ditches, open tile intakes, sinkholes, wells, mines and quarries. Once a manure management plan is developed, following the plan often involves using specially designed facilities and technologies to store, process and transport manure securely and special techniques for applying manure to cropland.

Minnesota's feedlot rule (Minn. R. part 7020.2225) and some local county ordinances require developing and following a manure management plan in certain circumstances. Additional manure management activities required for many livestock operations (and recommended for all) include keeping manure application records, testing manure for nitrogen and phosphorus content and testing soils for phosphorus.

Why manage manure?

Environmental benefits

- Improves soil quality and promotes carbon sequestration by building or maintaining soil organic matter
- Protects surface water quality by reducing nutrient and sediment runoff (the organic matter in manure creates an open soil structure that stabilizes nutrients and lets water in more easily, reducing runoff)
- Also protects surface water quality through manure application methods that prevent pathogens, nutrients and organic matter from entering waterways
- May reduce the risk of groundwater contamination from nitrogen leaching compared to commercial fertilizers, as the nitrogen in manure is more stable and more easily utilized by crops
- Reduces the risk of drinking water contamination by ensuring appropriate setbacks when applying manure near wells or in vulnerable drinking water supply management areas

- Helps protect air quality by controlling odors from manure
- Conserves energy compared to manufacturing, mining, processing and transporting of commercial fertilizers

Practical benefits

- Reduces or eliminates the need to purchase commercial fertilizer for crops
- May improve crop use of nitrogen relative to commercial fertilizers; the nitrogen in manure is more stable, releasing slowly as soils warm and crops grow

- Improves soil productivity through increased water-holding capacity and greater nutrient availability and retention
- Aids compliance with Minnesota regulations on manure application

- Well managed manure can be used in a methane digester to produce energy, and control odors and methane emissions

Similar & related practices

- Manure management is often integral to crop nutrient management, comprehensive nutrient management planning, feedlot/barnyard runoff controls, rotational grazing and manure digesters.
- Manure management often involves manure storage, manure storage covers and composting. Another related practice is manure storage abandonment.

- Manure management is often an important component of drinking water protection in agricultural areas.

For additional information, contact Bill Craig, Marshall County Feedlot Officer at 218-745-6904 or email craig030@umn.edu.

Word of the Week

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

Locavore

\loh-kuh-vawr, -vohr\

noun

A person who makes an effort to eat food that is grown, raised, or produced locally, usually within 100 miles of home.

A Note from Principal Lunsetter's Desk

"When you focus on being a blessing, God makes sure that you are always blessed in abundance." ~ Joel Osteen

What I love about this quote is that the focus is not on "me." It says that our focus should be on serving others. When we see someone in need we are supposed to stop and help them. When we see someone who's hungry we need to try and help feed them. When we see someone grieving, we are to stop and help comfort them. When we do all of these things, our focus is shifted from all of our problems and we feel better about ourselves because we've helped someone who needed us. We forget about all the material things we don't have, and they become less important. While we are being a blessing to others, we sometimes fail to recognize that we are the ones being blessed. Please look for any opportunities you have this weekend to reach out to others, and be the blessing you both might need!

A HIPPIE'S HEALTH



Written by Tara Waltman

Have you all heard the story that baby Jesus was given gifts when he was born? I am sure you all have! Well, he was given Frankincense, Myrrh and Gold! Who wouldn't want gold for their birthday?

Well, I hate to break it to you but it wasn't gold! It was essential oil made out of balsam. When it came out of the bottle it looked like liquid gold! Am I the only one geeking out at this?! I find it fascinating! So I am not going to talk about gold today but rather one of my favorite oils, Frankincense!

Why do I love Frankincense you ask? I love that it is grounding and energizing at the same time. It promotes an

atmosphere of feeling safe and calm. It also helps me to focus. I also really like to put this on my face as it is very good for skin. I love using it to enhance my yoga and meditation.

Here's a little blurb from the Young Living website:

"Frankincense essential oil has an earthy, uplifting aroma that's perfect for grounding and spiritual connectedness. Create a safe and comforting environment when you diffuse or inhale this empowering oil—a perfect opportunity to collect your thoughts. When you seek purpose or engage in prayer or meditation, use this oil to enhance your experience."

Another very important question, how do I use Frankincense? I use Frankincense on my face, neck and shoulder daily. Sometimes I use it at work on my shoulders to release negative energies. I also like to diffuse this when meditating or doing yoga. Or sometimes I diffuse this with lavender at night, one of my favorite combos!

Oil up! Be like baby Jesus.

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 Darrell 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

Crockpot Mississippi Pot Roast

Alright, guys. If you're ever going to try a recipe I share, LET IT BE THIS. I'm sad it's taken 35 years for me to find this recipe, but hopeful I have the next 35 years to enjoy it. This roast is EVERYTHING. The flavor can't even be described so you're left with no choice but to just make it yourself. It's so easy. So quick. So flavorful. So life-changing. I'm still revved up from this roast last week.

Ok. So all you need is a chuck roast. 1 packet ranch dressing mix. 1 packet dry onion soup mix. 1 stick butter. And pepperoncini peppers to taste – I used about 12 of them. Don't be worried about the heat. They definitely give the meat and juice a little kick,

but both of my kids handled the mild heat without any complaints. In all honestly, this is the first time I've ever bought these peppers...I had never even heard of them. Oops. But they are a must for this recipe as the flavor just brings it all together.

Directions: Put the roast in the crockpot. Add the ranch and dry onion soup mix to the top. Lay your stick of butter on top of that. Toss in your dozen peppers. That's all! I put my chuck roast in frozen and cooked on low for 8 hours, then on high for an additional hour. As it cooked, it created a decent amount of juice that was excellent to dip the meat in AND pour over our potatoes. I don't know if it was the slow cooker or the stick of butter, but my roast was so tender. Literally fell apart. WINNING.

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Results from last week's StatePoint Crossword Puzzle

Wednesday, September 19, 2018

Rams over Chargers

Charger's Volleyball held their Parent's Night last Thursday, September 13th, in Grygla where they hosted the Roseau Rams. Roseau defeated the GG Varsity team in 4 (22-25, 23-25, 26-24, 15-25).

GG: Chloe Kuznia 16 assists, 2 kills, 7 digs; Mercedes Coan 11 assists, 4 kills, 6 digs; Daria Waletzki 9 kills, 2 blocks, 1 dig; Nichole Arveson 1 kill, 25 digs

Roseau: Rylie Bjerklie 13 kills, 2 blocks; Kayla Santl 11 kills, 2 blocks, 7 digs; Katie Borowicz 11 kills, 8 digs, 3 service ace; Mariah Huglen 27 digs

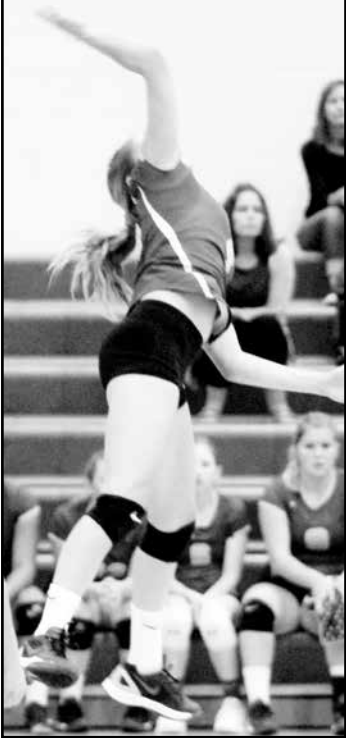
This week's game schedule consists of a volleyball game on Thursday, September 20th, in Warroad. There is also a Junior High tournament at Sacred Heart in EGF this coming Saturday beginning at 9am.



Goodridge 8th grader #6 Kylie Delage hits one over against Roseau while #8 Sadie Anderson is ready at the net.



Madilyn Race in the Varsity game last Thursday.



Chloe Kuznia reaches high for the kill against the Rams.



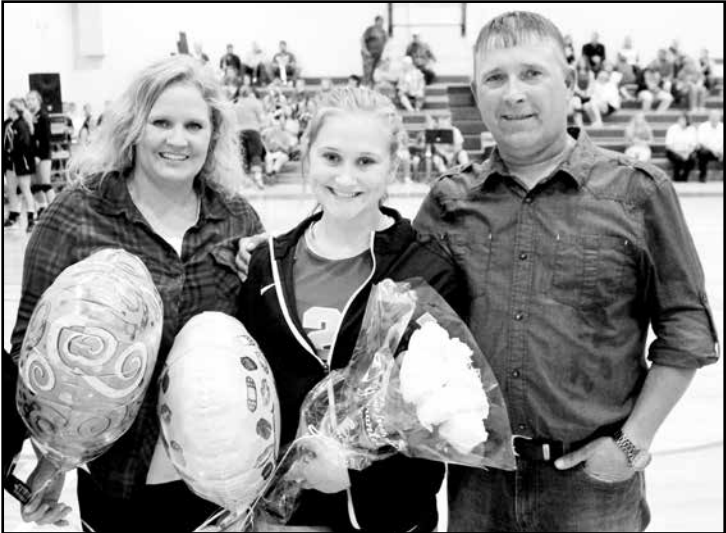
Katelyn Larson, Grygla Freshman, in the JV game last Thursday.



Goodridge Senior Nichole Arveson and her parents, Mike & Claudine Arveson



Goodridge Senior Liberty Johnson and her parents, Jeremy & Karey Johnson



Goodridge Senior Mercedes Coan and her parents, Robert & Deanna Coan



Goodridge Senior Madilyn Race and her parents, Tom & Lori Race

Chargers Parent's Night

GG Football & Volleyball held Parent's Night last week with all seniors, along with their parents, being recognized prior to the Varsity games. (Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper)



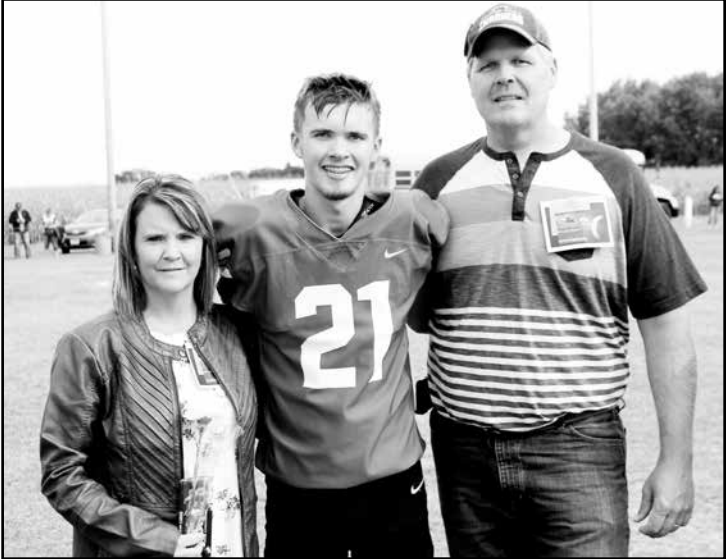
Grygla Senior/Football Manager Jake Ahlbeck with his mom Tammy Ahlbeck



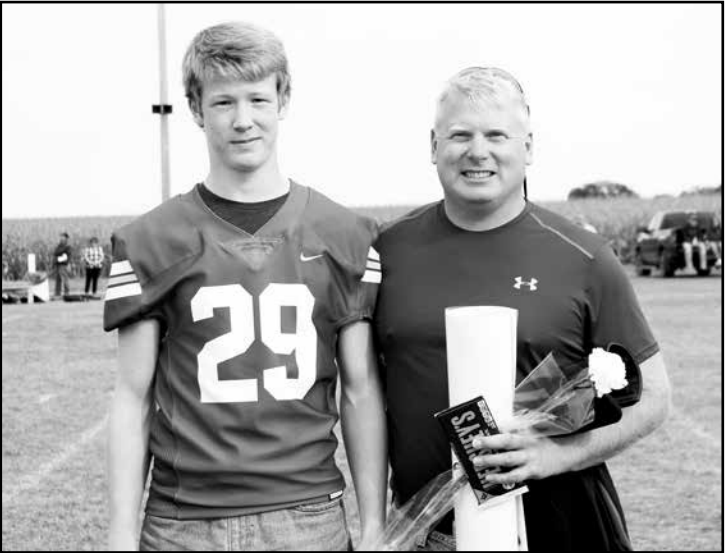
Grygla Senior Jaden Kiesow and his parents, Trevor & Keri Kiesow



Grygla Senior Lucian Tinnes and his parents, Jon & Karina Tinnes



Goodridge Senior Kaleb Sjulestad and his parents, Rick & SueAnn Sjulestad



Grygla Senior Payton Grandstrand with his dad Jeremy Grandstrand



Goodridge Seniors Andrew & Aaron Jones with their parents, Spencer & Toni Jones



Grygla Senior Peyton Verbout and his parents, Jimmy & Brandi Verbout



Grygla Senior Anthony Loken and his parents, Milo & Carrie Loken

3-0 for GG Football

It was another exciting game to watch when the Chargers hosted Northern Freeze last Friday in Goodridge. The Parent's Night game score was GG34, NF 8. That now puts the Varsity team at 3-0!

Stats:
Rushing: Jaden Kiesow 17/120 yards 2 tds, Peyton Verbout 20/72 yards, Moses Jensen 2/31 yards 1 td, Riley Manderud 6/6 yards, Nolan Anderson 6/37 yards
Passing: Kiesow 4/5 148 yards 2 tds

Receiving: Kaleb Sjulestad 4 rec 148 2tds

Coach Wilebski commented, "It was a good win on an emotional day when we recognized the Charger senior football parents for all their time, energy and support for the program throughout the years."

Wilebski also provided the following:

Offensively, we opened the scoring up with two big TD's pass plays from Kiesow to Sjulestad for 72 & 22 yards. After Peyton Verbout pounded the ball down the field in the 2nd quarter, Jaden Kiesow punched it in from 1yard out. In the 3rd quarter, the Charger quarterback broke away on a 40 yard scamper & finished it off with a 2 yard TD score. Moses Jensen then finished off the Charger scoring with a 29yard TD run. The Charger Offensive line did a nice job wearing down the Freeze D-line opening up some nice holes up the middle lead by center Cory Cleven, Lucian Tinnes & Gabe Arveson. Defensively, Jaden Kiesow led with 13 tackles followed by Kaleb Sjulestad & Moses Jensen & shutting down the Freeze's jet sweep with 6 tackles each. Levi Kiesow had 5 tackles at the linebacker position. Anthony Loken put some big hits on his 5 tackles on the D-line. Aaron Jones made a nice read on an interception & Lucian Tinnes recovered a fumble.

As we get into the strength of our schedule again facing some ranked teams, we are going to have to shore up our blocking and continue to evolve on two point & extra point conversions. These upcoming games will be very challenging & we cannot afford to miss these opportunities to put these extra points on the board. Also, we can't get complacent on the line of scrimmage as we are starting to rely on the big play at times. Offensive Coordinator Drew Kjono can only draw up that "automatic touchdown play so many times!" These adjustments will need to be made if we are going to continue our winning ways & keep pace for the section playoff run.

Again, it was a nice to win the "Battle of Agassiz Trophy" & to push the Charger's record to 3-0.

This coming Friday night, the Chargers host the Warren/Alvarado/Oslo Ponies on the field in Grygla. The game starts at 7pm with Wilebski adding, "We're hosting a much-improved speedy team. We need to be focused and ready to go if we are going to corral a well-coached "Tony's Ponies" team.

The Grygla Student Council will be serving Tacos in a Bag at this Friday night's game, along with the pep band playing prior to kickoff.



Kaleb Sjulestad with the first touchdown in the game against Northern Freeze!



Jaden Kiesow goes in for another Charger's TD!