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A look at next week... Grace Lutheran Church holds annual supper and silent auction at the Grygla Community Center

Balloon travels 1,063 miles before landing in a field near Grygla

October is Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month. An organization called 'Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep', based out of Colorado, held a Remembrance Walk and Balloon Release in Littleton, Colorado, on Saturday, October 3rd. Approximately 3,000 balloons were released in remembrance of babies whose lives have been lost.

On Sunday, October 4th, Jerry Sistad found one of the balloons in his field approximately 5 miles NE of Grygla, Minnesota. The balloon was in memory of a baby named Liam Jack. Pictured next to the balloon is Jerry & Cheryl Sistad's grandchildren, Marin and Alex Peterson.

Cheryl posted the picture to the NILMDTS Facebook page and said, "I'm amazed to realize this balloon was released in Littleton, CO, the day before we found it. And to be found in a small community recently saddened by the loss of a baby boy."

Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month was first declared by President Ronald Reagan on October 25, 1988. On that day, he said, "When a child loses his parent, they are called an orphan. When a spouse loses her or his partner, they are called

a widow or widower. When parents lose their child, there isn't a word to describe them. This month recognizes the loss so many parents experience across the United States and around the world. It is also meant to inform and provide resources for parents who have lost children due to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, molar pregnancy, still birth, birth defects, SIDS, and other causes. Now, Therefore, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the month of October as Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month. I call upon the people of the United States to observe this month with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities."

Regarding the balloon found by the Sistads, 'Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep' Executive Assistant, Melisa Ramsey, was in touch with Cheryl. Because the organization deals with the loss of a baby's life almost daily, Cheryl shared with Melisa that her and Jerry lost two infants over 40 years ago. Melisa encouraged Cheryl to share that with the Grygla Eagle Newspaper readers because in her words, "We would like you to bring honor to your babies if you would feel comfortable. We understand that it was over 40

years ago, but that does not change the fact that your babies still matter."

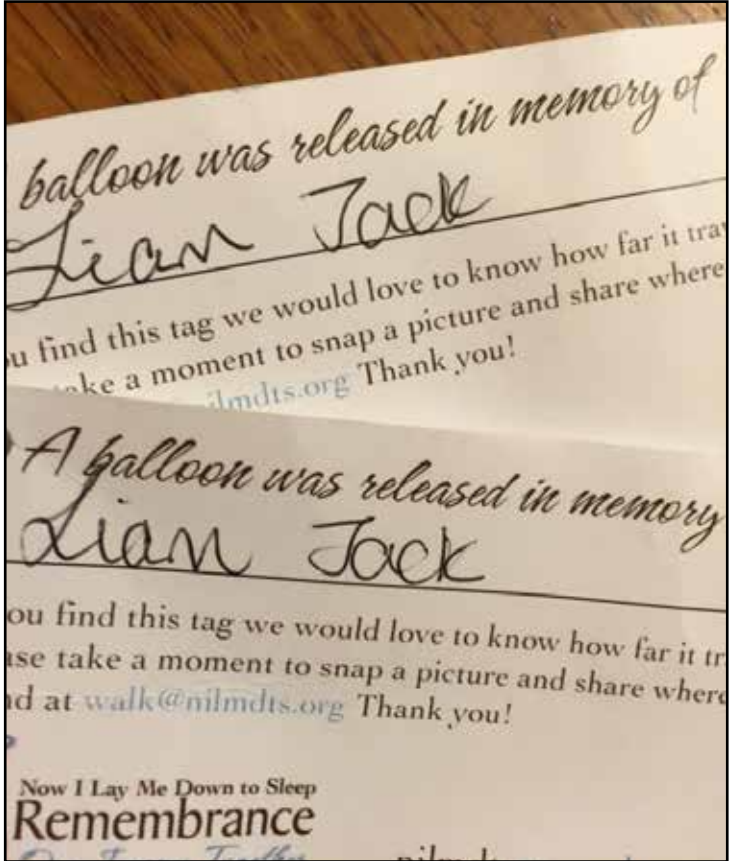
Jerry and Cheryl Sistad's son, Scott Alan, was born in 1969 with a heart defect and lived 5 days. Their daughter, Rhonda Kay, was born premature in 1974 and lived just 24 hours.

"I believe that God sends us a sign when we need it the most; this is a sign to our community that we are not alone and others share in our sorrow," Cheryl stated.

If you know someone who has ever lost a child, don't be afraid to mention that child. It's easy to feel like you might make them sad by reminding them that they died, but you're not reminding them; a parent never forgets their child dies. What you're reminding them of is that you remember their child lived. And that...is a great gift.

Especially today, let's remember the short lives lost. In this particular case...the two infant children of Jerry and Cheryl Sistad, along with Liam Jack.

For more information on the NILMDTS organization, based out of Colorado, visit <https://www.nowilaymedowntosleep.org/>



Approximately 3,000 balloons were released on Saturday, October 3rd, in Littleton, Colorado. The Jerry and Cheryl Sistad family found one of the balloons in their field, 5 miles NE of Grygla. This balloon was in memory of a baby boy named Liam Jack. The community of Grygla is mourning the loss of an infant boy who passed away last week; the Sistads have also lost two infants of their own. Cheryl says, "I believe that God sends us a sign when we need it the most; this is a sign to our community that we are not alone and others share in our sorrow."

Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club plays active role in the community

The purpose of the Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club is to promote outdoor recreation in the community and surrounding area. Last Saturday, the club did just that. Members and volunteers gathered at Grande Corner to host a successful youth gun safety training.

After completing the appropriate coursework and taking a test, area youth went through a safety course that consisted of a variety of stations. The kids in attendance were able to practice shooting guns, af-

ter learning how to safely load/unload them. They were also able to get hands on training on safely climbing a tree stand and outfitting themselves with a safety harness. An assortment of targets were placed around the course, so the youth hunters could see and make decisions on what was or wasn't safe to shoot. Before heading to their last stop, a clay pigeon shooting station, kids were taken into the woods and shown how to use a compass.

Many volunteers were on hand to teach and show the

young group the importance of safety when it comes to guns and hunting.

The Club was originally started in 1968/69 as the Fourtown Snowcat Club. Reorganized in 1985, it was named the Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club to broaden their focus. The organization has developed and maintained approximately 140 miles of snowmobile trails and 180 miles of ATV trails. They also support the local high school scholarship program and various local charities through fundraising efforts.

Some events the club coordinates, hosts or takes part in, includes: Membership Banquet, which is held in January at the Grygla Community Center; ATV Training, held in the spring at the Grygla School; Spring Picnic, held at Grande Corner; Grygla Fall Festival Parade and Demo; ATV Scavenger Hunt, held in late summer at Grande Corner; Gun Safety Training, held at Grande Corner in the fall; Fall Gun Raffle; Snowmobile Safety Training, held at the Grygla

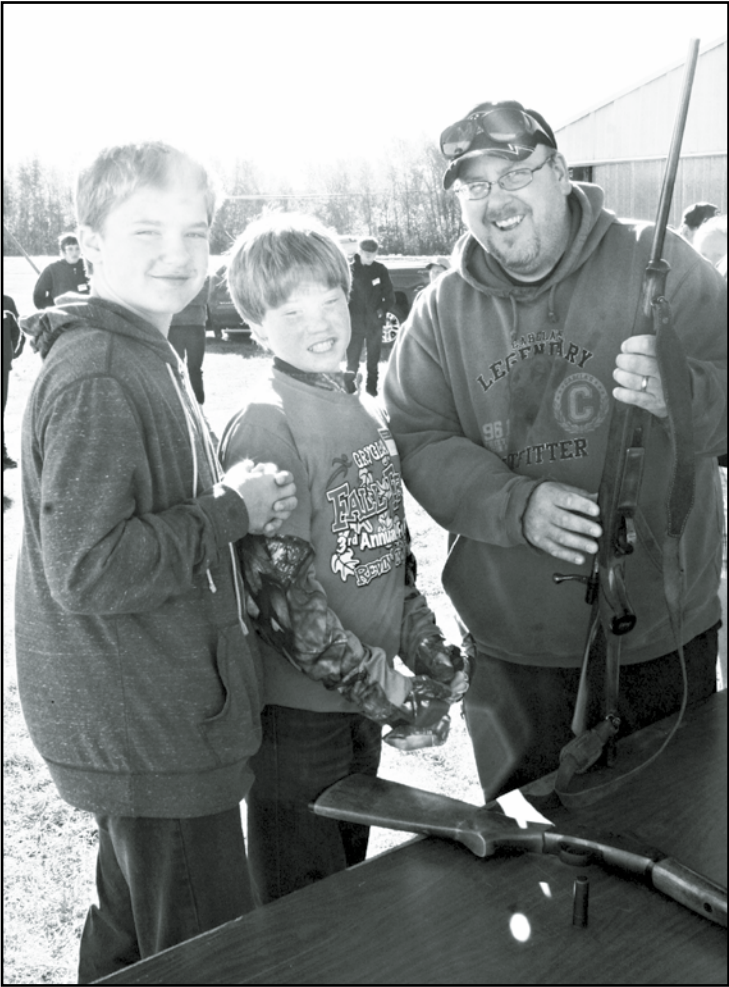
School; Snowmobile Trip.

Currently the club has 163 members, but typically gets closer to 200 by the end of the year. They are always looking for new members and new ideas to promote the local community.

Officers include: Jack Nelson, President; Donald Haack, Vice-President; Tonia Haack, Secretary, Treasurer and Membership Coordinator; Bob Thompson, Snowmobile Trail Coordinator; Ryan Petersburg, All-Terrain Vehicles Trail Coordinator.



Sportsman's Club... Continued on page 4



Youth Gun Safety was held last Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Left photo: Gracie Lunsetter and Mya Anderson practice how to safely load/unload a gun. Middle photo: Robert Sundberg shows Walter Jones how to properly use a safety harness in a tree stand. Right photo: Kenny Lunsetter instructs Clayton Suchoski and Nolan Anderson on how to safely handle a gun.

► EXTENSION NEWS

Written by: James Stordahl

Tips on Winter Feeding
Hay loss and feed waste are inevitable components of most livestock production systems. Waste, however, is a fuzzy term when considering the movement of nutrients on a farm. Many livestock owners may not consider hay wasted during feeding as true waste, but rather, a simple transfer of nutrients to another area. When a producer routinely feeds rolled-out bales, an economist may consider some of the hay as “wasted”, while a soil scientist may see it as simple movement of nutrients from one place to another. So waste is a relative term.

Hay waste studies at NDSU, the University of Minnesota and Michigan State University discovered that cows fed processed (then windrowed) bales consumed more hay and had a 16-pound weight gain advantage during a 60-day feeding period compared with cows fed rolled-out bales. In addition, the amount of wasted hay was slightly greater for rolled-out bales than processed bales. However, an economic analysis showed the cost of feeding was greater when using a bale processor compared with rolling out bales for feeding.

This is not to say bale processors or TMR mixers are not a wise investment. Their value is often very evident when it comes to feeding a variety of feeds with vastly different forage quality. For example, if you have CRP hay, beet pulp (or corn silage) and high-quality second cutting alfalfa, the mixer is the clear tool to blend and feed forages in an efficient manner. Feeding each separately, in an efficient manner, is nearly impossible.

Feeding bales in a hay ring resulted in less waste compared with rolling bales out on the ground, according to the research. In addition, feeding processed hay in a bunk resulted in less waste than feeding processed hay on the ground.

In all cases, the hay intake was similar, about 26 pounds of hay on a dry-matter basis. The average waste for either of the ground feeding methods was about 18 percent, whereas the average waste from feeding in some type of structure was about 5 percent.

Tapered-cone hay rings also have shown promise when compared with other types of hay feeders. Based on the research, cows eating from a tapered-cone ring wasted fewer pounds of hay but had similar hay in-

take compared with those eating from traditional hay rings, hay trailers or hay cradles. Authors of one report recommend that bales fed through a tapered-cone hay ring must be wrapped tightly and twine must not be removed to realize the waste-saving benefit from this type of feeder. But, the cost and hassle of dealing with the twine after feeding needs to be considered as well.

Net wrap should be removed before feeding forages because cattle may eat it. A study at NDSU conducted on several hay bale-binding materials found that the three types of net wrapping and the biodegradable twine had not disappeared 14 days after cattle ate hay with those wrappings. However, more than 70 percent of the sisal twine they evaluated did disappear during that 14-day period.

“Because none of the plastic products disappeared during our study interval, the potential exists for these products to build up in the rumen through time and possibly lead to associated complications,” says NDSU Extension Service beef cattle specialist Carl Dahlen, one of the researchers. “Whether complications occur as a result of net wrap consumed likely is based on the volume of the product consumed and the ability of the plastic particles to move through the digestive tract.”

For example, a recent case submitted to the NDSU Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory was diagnosed as acute bloat associated with excessive net wrap ingestion.

In a case from South Dakota, a month-old calf was found with a large net wrap obstruction. The calf was seen chewing on it, then later regurgitating milk after nursing. The calf was taken to Iowa State University for an exam with a scope revealed the obstruction in the calf’s esophagus was a section of net wrap and food particles.

Removing net wrap can be time-consuming, but the cost of removal is easily justified considering the potential cost of losing an animal by ingesting twine -- not to mention the hassle and additional labor in dealing with plastic twine during manure removal.

The various methods of feeding hay can be very simple or more complex and capital intensive. What works best on your operation will depend on herd size, variety of feeds and your individual needs.

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

Espial

Noun
The act of spying.
The act of keeping watch; observation

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A Note from Principal Lunsetter’s Desk

“Whatever we are waiting for - peace of mind, contentment, grace, the inner awareness of simple abundance - it will surely come to us, but only when we are ready to receive it with an open and grateful heart.”

~ Sarah
Ban Breathnach



It is true that we don’t always want what we get and we often don’t get what we want. We cannot and probably wouldn’t want to control what and when good and bad things come into our lives. All we can do is prepare for those events. We prepare by surrounding ourselves with supportive people that we can trust. When good things come into our lives, we celebrate with those people. When bad things happen, we look to them for support, and lean on them for stability. The happiest people I know are those surrounded by others they can trust and respect, and are able to accept life’s circumstances no matter what they are.

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ACROSS

- 1. *Where bats are stored, pl.
- 6. Sheep sound
- 9. Biblical captain
- 13. *Player's rep
- 14. Opposite of nothing
- 15. Slow on the uptake
- 16. Rock bottom
- 17. *___ out a triple
- 18. Twig of willow tree
- 19. Pharmacy order
- 21. *Game that determines home-field advantage
- 23. Make bigger
- 24. Team homophone
- 25. Federal Communications Commission
- 28. Per person
- 30. Bank account transactions
- 35. Bread quantity
- 37. "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me" band The ___
- 39. Specialty
- 40. 4,840 square yards
- 41. Edward Teller's baby
- 43. Capital on the Dnieper
- 44. Dandruff manufacturer
- 46. Ship canvas
- 47. Additional
- 48. *H in DH
- 50. Kind of math
- 52. Hankering
- 53. Like a busybody
- 55. Voluntary fee
- 57. *Home of 1993 champion Blue Jays
- 61. Popular flowering shrub
- 64. Opera house exclamation
- 65. Not lean
- 67. Narcotics lawman
- 69. Of the Orient
- 70. However, poetically
- 71. *Ty Cobb or Al Kaline
- 72. Sushi wrapped in nori
- 73. Small dog's bark
- 74. Mercantile establishment

DOWN

- 1. Campaigned
- 2. Petri dish gel
- 3. Surrender
- 4. Mack the ___
- 5. *Reason for World Series cancellation
- 6. *Opposite of strike
- 7. Sierra Nevada, e.g.
- 8. Pool problem
- 9. Nessie's loch
- 10. "I'm ___"
- 11. Away from port
- 12. *All-Star 2nd baseman, '85 Cardinals champs
- 15. Neolithic tomb
- 20. *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" host
- 22. ___ Zeppelin
- 24. Like Kathleen Turner's voice
- 25. *HOfer Frankie Frisch, "The Fordham ___"
- 26. Spherical bacteria
- 27. Jeweler's unit
- 29. *Last World Series win was 1908
- 31. Two-wheeler
- 32. In a cold manner
- 33. Not those
- 34. *Best-of-___
- 36. Matted wool
- 38. Chieftain in Arabia
- 42. The ___, against Britain
- 45. Type of flag
- 49. Break down
- 51. *2014 World Series champs
- 54. Sentimental one
- 56. Braid
- 57. Kind of ski lift
- 58. Guesstimate phrase
- 59. Iron horse track
- 60. West Wing's Office
- 61. At the summit
- 62. Therefore or consequently
- 63. Maple, to a botanist
- 66. Bingo!
- 68. Miner's bounty

House Republicans ask Attorney General to challenge EPA, Obama’s Clean Power Plan in federal court

On Tuesday, September 29, 2015, 44 state representatives from the Minnesota House sent a letter to Attorney General Lori Swanson and Governor Mark Dayton, asking them to add Minnesota to a growing coalition of states challenging the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in a federal court over the Clean Power Plan.

The plan, which mandates Minnesota reduce utility carbon emissions by over 40 percent by 2030, greatly expands the scope of federal authority and will impact the availability of affordable energy

for families, businesses and communities across the state. Furthermore, the implementation of this new rule could lead to closures of coal-fired power plants, further increasing energy costs and creating substantial job loss.

“President Obama’s plan will increase energy costs dramatically, hurting folks on fixed incomes, schools, nursing homes, small businesses and families statewide,” said Representative Dan Fabian (R-Roseau). “The EPA is forcing the state to implement costly, complex new environmental stan-

► SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Swiss Cheese Chicken

A must-have meal that’s great for your freezer, too!
Layer Ingredients: Cover bottom of pan with chicken. Leave breasts whole or cut as small as you like. Layer 6 slices of Swiss cheese on top of the chicken. Mix Cream of Chicken soup with ¼ cup milk and pour over the cheese. Sprinkle Stove Top stuffing mix over the top. Drizzle ¼ cup melted butter of the stuffing mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Make it a freezer meal: If you want to turn this into a freezer meal, make sure to STOP after you put the cream of chicken mixture on top. You don’t want to put the Stove Top stuffing mix on or it will get soggy while it sits in the freezer.

- Ingredients:**
4 chicken breasts
6 slices Swiss cheese
1 can Cream of Chicken soup
¼ cup milk
1 box of Stove Top stuffing
¼ cup butter



America’s Farmers making a positive impact in Minnesota

Submitted by: Jared Lyons, Associate O+B, OsbornBarr

America’s Farmers Grow Communities will partner again with farmers to award more than \$3.3 million to community nonprofits across the country. In Minnesota, 72 organizations will receive donations in 2016. Sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, the program’s purpose is to make a positive impact in rural communities by giving farmers a chance to direct \$2,500 donations to eligible nonprofit organizations of their choice. Farmer enrollment for Grow Communities kicks off on Aug. 1 and runs through Nov. 30, 2015.

Since the program’s inception, farmers have directed donations to help fire departments purchase equipment and complete training, send FFA and 4-H groups to contests and conventions, provide food pantries with meals to serve those in need and boost agriculture curriculum in rural school districts. Other beneficiaries of the program have included health care organizations, youth and community centers, state parks and economic development programs, among many others.

“Thanks to the participation of farmers from across the country, more than 7,000 nonprofit organizations have received donations through Grow Communities in the past five years,” said Deborah Patterson, Monsanto Fund president. “We are excited to team up with farmers once again to help support the causes that mean the most to them and strengthen rural America.”

Minnesota farmers can enroll in the program and find a complete list of program rules and eligibility information at www.GrowCommunities.com or by calling 877-267-3332 toll-free. Program winners will be announced in January.

America’s Farmers Grow Communities is part of the America’s Farmers initiative.

Since 2010, the America’s Farmers campaign and programs have advocated on behalf of farmers and their efforts to meet society’s needs through agriculture. Today, consumers are more interested than ever in agriculture and how food is grown. Farmers and others in the industry are joining in on the conversation to help raise awareness about agriculture and share their stories with their communities.

About America’s Farmers

The America’s Farmers campaign highlights the importance of modern US Agriculture through communications and community outreach programs that partner with farmers to impact rural America. The outreach programs include:

- America’s Farmers Grow Communities supports rural America by offering farmers the chance to win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit organization.

- America’s Farmers Grow Rural Education supports rural education by offering farmers the chance to nominate local school districts, who can compete for a \$10,000 or \$25,000 merit-based grant to enhance math and science education.

- America’s Farmers Grow Ag Leaders gives students pursuing a career in agriculture the opportunity to earn a \$1,500 scholarship towards their education.

- America’s Farmers Mom of the Year celebrates women in agriculture by offering the chance to win up to \$10,000 and the title of “National Farm Mom of the Year”.

About the Monsanto Fund

The Monsanto Fund, the philanthropic arm of the Monsanto Company, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening the communities where farmers and Monsanto Company employees live and work. Visit the Monsanto Fund at www.monsantofund.org.



► WHAT A JOKE

On the first day of the deer hunting season, a hunter fell out of a deer stand and broke both his legs. “Why couldn’t this happen on my last day of hunting?!” the hunter cried to the doctor. “It did,” the doctor replied.

How do you catch a unique deer? Unique up on it! How do you catch a tame deer? Tame way – unique up on it!

A duck, a skunk and a deer went out for dinner at a restaurant one night. When it came time to pay, the skunk didn’t

have a scent, the deer didn’t have a buck, so they put the meal on the duck’s bill.

If a man says something in the woods and there are no women there,

is he still wrong?
Ole and Sven are quietly sitting in a boat fishing when suddenly Sven says, ‘I tink I’m gona divorce my wife - she ain’t spoke to me in over 2 months.’ Ole sips his beer and says, ‘Better tink it over...women like dat are hard to find.’

► DO IT YOURSELF

Swiss Army Key Ring

Most people have to keep track of at least a few keys. The easiest way to do that is to just keep them all on one key ring. But the more keys that you have, your key ring can get pretty bulky and impractical to carry in your pocket. Here is an alternate design for holding and organizing your keys that is a little more efficient.

The design of this key holder is very similar in construction to a Swiss Army Knife. The keys are arranged on two parallel bars. Each key can be rotated into the handle for compact storage and rotated back out for use.

Materials:

- Two pieces of wood (about 1” x 3.75” x 1/8” each)
- Thin sheet metal (about 2” x 3.75”)
- Two #8 machine screw lock

nuts

Two #8 machine screws, 3/4” long

Ten #8 machine screw washers

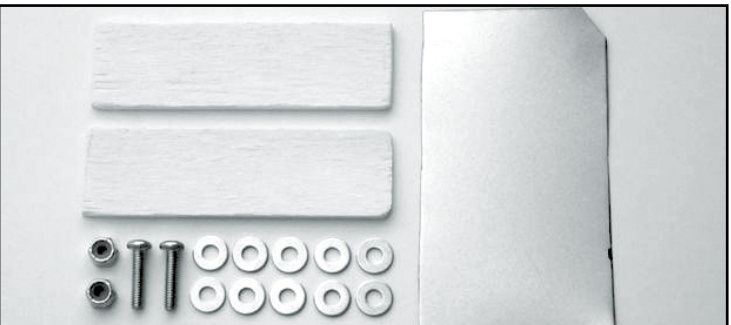
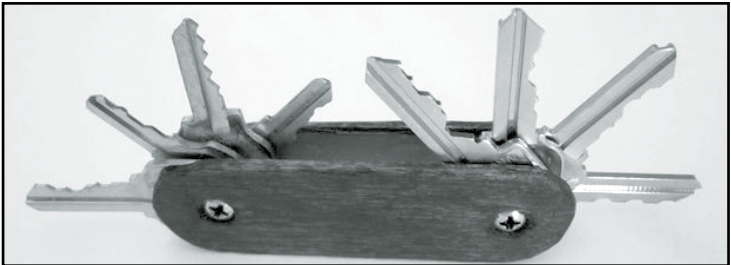
Glue that is able to bond wood to metal
Wood stain (optional)
Polyurethane (optional)

Tools:

- Drill and bit set
- Tin snips
- Sand paper/sanding block
- Small binder clamps
- Pencil
- Ruler

Source Tips:

Paint stir sticks are a good size to be used for the wood pieces. These are generally free at the paint section of most hardware stores. For the sheet metal, you can even use a baking sheet found at a dollar store.



Sportsman's Club...
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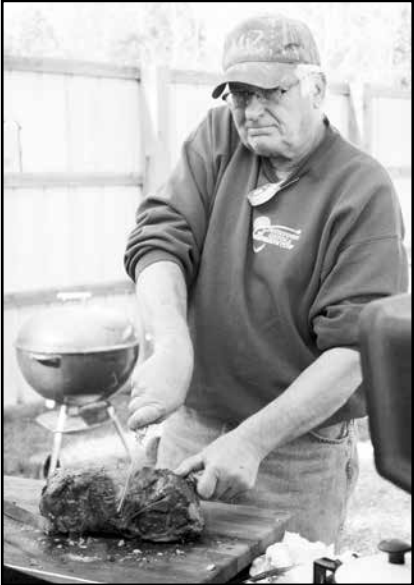
Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club Board members: Kyle Haack, Jeremy Haack, Nick Harris, Sam Kofstad, Robby Anderson, Luke Nord-

vick, Loren Pittman. Upcoming events include the Fall Gun Raffle. The drawing will be held November 21st at 9pm at the Fourtown Store.

Tickets can be purchased from members and local businesses around Grygla. The cost is \$5/ ticket and winner need not be present to win.



Pictured above are a few of the Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club officers and board members who were present for the annual picnic that was held at Grande Corner last Saturday, October 3rd. L-R: Kyle Haack, Bob Thompson, Tonia Haack, Jack Nelson, Donald Haack and Jeremy Haack.



Fourtown-Grygla Sportsman's Club

1st - Weatherby Vanguard .270 cal.
2nd - Savage Stainless .17 cal. Bolt
3rd - Remington 870 Express 12 ga.
4th - Ruger 10/22
5th - CVA .50 cal. Black Powder
6th - \$100
7th - \$100

All gun laws apply

Drawing: **Nov. 21, 2015, 9 pm** at Fourtown Store
\$5.00/ticket

Winner responsible for taxes
WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

No. 02911

Left: Greg Jelle was the BBQ master at the Sportsman's Club picnic last weekend. Above: The Fall Gun Raffle drawing will be held on November 21st. You can see what guns and prizes are available for just \$5 a ticket!



Danny Haack, Kelly Dahlen and Donald Haack focused on target shooting with the youth. Pictured above is Elise Monson, along with Walter Jones.



Vince Hagen guided the youth to their different stations. Pictured here is Jon Tinnes going over the safety rules and guidelines to shooting clay pigeons.



Justin Thompson and Riley Saurdiff took part in the youth gun safety training that was held at Grande Corner. Here they are pictured at one of the course stops where they had to ask a landowner permission to hunt on his land; Scott Jelle played the role of the landowner.



Above: Not only was the GG Charger out and about for last week's Volleyball game in Grygla, but the Husky and Eagle were taken out of retirement for the fans and players, too!

Right: JV player Libby Johnson gets one past BGMR last Thursday, October 1st, in Grygla. JV team won their match 2-1! (VB photos by Deanna Coan Photography out of Go-dridge, MN)

Letter to Swanson..
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Dear Attorney General Swanson,

We write to encourage you to add Minnesota to the growing coalition of states challenging the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in a federal court regarding the Clean Power Plan, issued under the agency's 111(d) rulemaking authority. Not only will this significantly expanded scope of federal power under EPA rulemaking undermine state regulatory authority, but it will also impact the availability of affordable energy for families, businesses and communities statewide. Additionally, there is a possibility that the implementation of the Clean Power Plan could lead to the closure of coal-fired power plants in our state, creating significant job loss and increased energy costs. These price increases will most greatly affect those who can least afford it including people with low or fixed incomes, the elderly, local schools and nursing homes.

As you may be aware, the EPA has assigned to Minnesota a utility sector carbon reduction mandate of over 40 percent by the year 2030, well above the national average of 32 percent. Our state already has spent billions of dollars over the past decade to reduce pollution and increase energy efficiency. The federal government is now punishing Minnesotans for our early action related to clean and affordable power by not recognizing our state's past leadership and innovation.

Furthermore, the EPA conceded there will be no measurable environmental benefit from the Clean Power Plan which calls to question the validity of implementing these expensive, overreaching new federal requirements when there is little expected positive environmental results.

The EPA issued its final rule on August 3, 2015. We now respectfully ask that you take action on behalf of the state of Minnesota and join the growing list of states challenging the EPA's Clean Power Plan. By joining as a plaintiff, Minnesota will be a strong voice for state regulatory authority, protect Minnesota jobs and energy reliability, and hopefully help stop the alarming expansion of federal power over state energy policy.

The letter was signed by Representatives:

Dan Fabian, House Speaker Kurt Daudt, Majority Leader Joyce Peppin, Pat Garofalo, Bud Nornes, Sondra Erickson, Tony Cornish, Steve Drazkowski, Tim Sanders, Peggy Scott, Paul Torkelson, Bob Barrett, Mary Franson, Glenn Gruenhagen, Deb Kiel, Joe McDonald, Duane Quam, Joe Schomacker, Chris Swedzinski, Dave Hancock, Steve Green, Jerry Hertaus, Brian Johnson, Ron Kresha, Jim Newberger, Marion O'Neill, Cindy Pugh, Mark Uglem, Anna Wills, Tama Theis, Jeff Backer, Dave Baker, Peggy Bennett, Brian Daniels, Kelly Fenton, Josh Heintzeman, Jon Koznick, Eric Lucero, Dale Lueck, Tim Miller, Roz Peterson, Jason Rarick, Bob Vogel and Abigail Whelan.



Chargers volleyball stats

Monday, September 28th vs. RLCC in Oklee – all teams won. Varsity won in 3 with scores of 25-15, 25-14, 25-10.

Ace Assists: Alison Satre 22, Brooke Anderson 6.

Kills: Shantel Verbout 16, Karlee Johnson 9, Maddy Bakken 5.

Aces: Brooke Anderson 7, Maddy Bakken 3, Ashlyn Henrickson 2.

Digs: Katie Olson 16.

Blocks: Shantel Verbout 2, Maddy Bakken 1, Hannah Dietsch 1.

Coaches comments: It was a good game. B team won 2-0, C team won 2-0, 8th grade won 2-0, and 7th grade won 2-0!

Tuesday, September 29th vs. Sacred Heart in EGF. Chargers won in 5 games with scores of 20-25, 25-23, 25-23, 20-25, 15-13.

Ace Assists: Hannah Dietsch 33, Alison Satre 7.

Kills: Shantel Verbout 21, Karlee Johnson 7, Madison Bakken 8, Ashlyn Henrickson 10.

Aces: Shantel Verbout 5, Karlee Johnson 4, Maddy Bakken 2.

Digs: Katie Olson 26
Blocks: Shantel Verbout 3, Madison Bakken 4.

Coaches Comments: The games were very close. It was good competition. The Chargers had way too many service errors.

Thursday, October 1st vs. BGMR in Grygla. Varsity won in 3 games with scores of 25-13, 25-19, 25-18.

Ace Assists: Hannah Dietsch 15, Alison Satre 9.

Kills: Shantel Verbout 14, Maddy Bakken 7, Karlee Johnson 2, Maci Bakken 2.

Aces: Karlee Johnson 4, Ashlyn Henrickson 3.

Digs: Katie Olson 11.

Blocks: Shantel Verbout 3, Madison Bakken 1, Brooke Anderson 1.

Coaches Comments: The girls played very well. Our serving was fantastic. They didn't have many errors. Shantel Verbout had a great night at the net, and Kaitlyn Olson did a fantastic job in the back row. B team won 2-1, C team won 2-0, 8th grade lost 0-2, 7th grade won 2-0.



Karlee Johnson up against BGMR last Thursday.

Chargers football vs. Newfolden

Friday, October 2nd, in Newfolden – GG Chargers lost 14-22.

Stats per Coach Wilebski: Freeze: Logan Bring 10 yd td, Johnson to Underdahl 8 yd pass, Bring 2 pt run good. GG: Benji Wilebski 5 yd td run, 2 pt Tyler Stinar run good. Freeze: Johnson to Underdahl 18 yd pass td, 2 pt Bring run good. GG: Tyler Stinar 18 yd run, Kriel pass no good.

Austin Brateng 19-95 yds, 8-63 yds 1 td, Benji Wilebski 11-56 1 td, Jaden Kiesow 9-33 yds.

Def. Tackles: Austin Brateng 11 1 int, Blaine Kriel 10, Dylan Walker 7.

Coaches Comments: We played hard. It was a good game. Very proud of how we competed. Need to get better, but are improving. We killed potential scoring drives with penalties. Our inconsistency has been the trend all season... but we did have Clayton Irlbeck, Benji Wilebski & Austin Brateng back in the line-up, which helped bring some continuity back to the offense.