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A look at next week... Check out pictures from the Hunter's Bash at Yo-Hawn's - set for this Saturday, Nov. 14, hosted by Chix from the Stix.

Happy Veterans Day

HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

The Grygla Eagle recently sat down with Wayne Hanson and Andy Jacobson, both residents of Grygla, in honor of Veterans Day.

Wayne Hanson is a Vietnam Veteran; his interview is being featured this week. Jacobson is an active member of the Minnesota Army National Guard, and his interview will be featured in next week's paper. To the both of you, we thank you for your service.



Wayne Hanson
United States Army Specialist 4

(This photo was taken in September of 1970, when Wayne arrived in Vietnam.)

What branch of service did you serve in and what was your rank? The United States Army and my rank was a SPC 4.

Were you drafted or did you choose to enlist? I was drafted. I had graduated from Goodridge High School in 1969; two of us seniors received the lucky lottery numbers and got drafted into the army in 1970. I was 20 years old at the time and was living at home on the farm with my parents, Leonard and Edna Moe.

Where did you go to Basic Training at? I went to Fort Lewis, Washington, for 8 weeks. We were bussed from Warren to Fargo, then hopped on a plane to Washington. It was April of 1970.

Did you have to report anywhere else after those 8 weeks? After the 8 weeks were up, I was able to go home for about a week. Then I had to leave for AIT (Advanced Individual Training) for another 8 weeks. I went to a cooking

school at Fort Ord, California. A cook in the army was known as a 'spoon'!

Can you share some memories you have from Basic Training? It was a pretty nice place, but you had to walk everywhere for training. They had these baseball-size rocks you had to walk and run on. You'd be twisting your ankles all the time! We had our 3 weeks of bivouac, which means you walk and run for 12 miles to another camp where you pitch tents and stay for a night or two. It was nothing but pine trees and sandy roads for miles to get there. We really thought we'd be camping in the middle of a perfectly nice pine forest. We walked in and there was nothing but baseball size rocks to live on. Those good old rocks were there again!

Another memory that stands out...you had to cross a set of monkey bars in the dining hall before you could eat. There was a guy in front of me who wasn't real athletic. He

passed out, fell to the ground, and broke his leg. I'm not sure what even happened to him after that.

How would you describe basic training to someone? They get you psyched up and are pretty cruel to you. It's all to prepare you for what's to come.

And what was to come? What happened next for you? I got a two-week leave and then I was set to head over to Vietnam. I was in cook school and they gave me my orders in a letter that said I'd be going over to the war to cook. I wasn't sure where I'd be going, you find that out when you get there, but I did get to come home for two weeks and spend some time with my family first.

Then it was off to Vietnam? Yes. My mom, Edna, drove me to TRF for my flight to Oakland, California. Then I flew to Bien Hoa, Vietnam, where they bus you to your home-base station; the US Army base where I went was Long Binh, which was one of the largest US bases outside of the United States during the Vietnam War. We called the base 'Lifer Hill'. A lot of big wigs were there; higher ranked officers and such. It was quite a safe place, to be honest. We'd get small mortars they'd drop close by, but there didn't seem to be a threat of real bigger ones.

What were your living quarters like there? I suppose there were about 30 of us that lived in a hut with make shift rooms.

What were your days like over there? You'd come into Long Binh with nothing but ankle deep red dirt. It rained every afternoon. After that, it was knee deep dirt! I got situated and went to work right away. They retrain you in the mess hall and show you what's happening. Pretty soon you're breaking eggs in the morning three at a time in one hand! There's hundreds of soldiers in the unit that you're responsible for feeding. There would be about 6 of us cooks. We ate well, but there were always people complaining about the food, like any other place.

What were your hours like? We started working at 4am until 2pm. Evenings were spent a bit more laid back, but 3 nights a week were spent on guard duty. I remember seeing helicopters and planes fighting in the horizon; I even saw a few go down. When you'd pull guard duty, you'd come back in the morning and we'd always go by this hospital on the base. We'd see people getting carried in on stretchers and wheel chairs. It wasn't fun, by any means.

Did you always work as a cook in the kitchen? After 4 months of cooking, I got sent to a bread bakery on base. Our company was called 506th S&S (support and supply). We

did nothing but bake bread all day long to be trucked all over to different bases.

Are there any memories that stick out for you, that you would be willing to share? Well, at the bakery, I remember big cockroaches would come in and drag a bread loaf across the floor. Not just some crumbs - the whole loaf!

The Christmas I was there, in 1970, we attended a Bob Hope show for entertainment. I also remember cooking steaks for some real big wigs that had came through our base.

For the most part, we were treated really well over there. It was like we were on our own at a regular job.

Did you ever get to leave base? Yeah. We'd get a day pass and go to Saigon. You always took a chance leaving the base. Military police and army vehicles would drop you off and pick you up again. You'd always want to stay close together as a group.

How long were you over there? I put in a 14 months. In the first month of being there, I had to decide if I wanted to extend for another 3 months or not, which was a hard decision. I decided to extend, but got an early out in December, right around Christmas time. It was really unexpected.

What did that feel like? It was the evening and they were driving around letting us know we would be getting out a month early and leaving the next morning for home. They had all this paper work for everyone, but couldn't find mine.

That was really emotional I bet? I didn't cry. I just said, "You better not forget me here."

What was it like flying back home to America? The flight was 21 hours back to Oakland, California. The plane didn't have any heat and we were all wrapped in wool blankets. People were sniffing and getting sick. After we landed in California, I went to Seattle to stay with my aunt and uncle for a while. My cousin and I took the train back to Grand Forks, where Edna and Leonard picked me up.

What was life like when you got home? I was 21 years old. I felt free and rich and just enjoyed life for awhile. Then I did some carpentry work and helped farm.

Are you a part of a veterans organization today? Yes. I am a life member of the Grygla VFW Post 3858. I'm also a commander of the American Legion Post 162. I joined the VFW in 1971 or 1972 and am a Charter Member of the Legion, which was 33 years ago.

How did your service and experiences affect your life? How has it shaped you today? It sure makes you appreciate that you live in America - the land of the free.



The view from here...

On Veterans Day we honor all, Who answered to a service call.

Soldiers young and soldiers old, Fought for freedom, brave and old.

Some have lived, while others died, And all of them deserve our pride.

We're proud of all the soldiers who, Kept thinking of red, white and blue.

They fought for us and all our rights, They fought through many days and nights.

And though we may not know each name, We thank ALL veterans just the same.

(The last 'View from Here' photo was featured in the October 28th issue; it was a picture of Steve and Susan Sundberg's horses, taken in rural Grygla.)

Hunter's Bash this Saturday in Grygla

Grygla's Relay for Life team, Chix from the Stix, will be hosting a Hunter's Bash at Yo-Hawn's Bar & Grill this Saturday evening, November 14th. Dance to live music by Two-At-A-Time from 8pm-midnight with door prizes being drawn throughout the night! The Chix will be donating their

time coordinating and working at the event, and all tips made throughout the night will be donated to the Marshall County Relay for Life/American Cancer Society. There will be a \$5 cover charge at the door. Come out to support all of those affected by cancer.

ASB makes a donation of \$1000 to Food Shelf



Bryan Grove, President of American State Bank of Grygla, recently presented Lori Thompson a check for \$1000 for the Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf. This donation will help provide Thanksgiving and Christmas meals for local families in need.



CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington
Sunday:
Grace: 9am Worship, 10:15 SS
Our Savior's: 10:30am Wor-ship, 9:15am SS

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United – Gatzke; Our Sav-ior's – Thief Lake
Pastor Craig Bowyer
Sunday:
United: 11am Worship, 10:15am SS
Our Savior's: 9am Worship, 10am SS.

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Robert W. Dahlen
Sunday:
Faith: 8:30am Worship, 9:45am SS
Bethany: 9:45am Worship, 10:30am SS
Ekelund: 11am Worship, 9:45am SS

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF
St. Clement's – Grygla; St. Ann's – Goodridge
Fr. Adam Hamness
Sunday:
St. Clement's: 11:45am Wor-ship
St. Ann's: 10am Worship.

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Blaine MacNeil
Sunday:
8am Worship, 9am SS

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Al-liance of Grygla

Pastor TBA
Sunday:
9:30am Worship, 11am SS and Adult Bible Class.
Wednesdays:
7pm Bible Study and Prayer.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri – Grygla; Mt. Ol-ive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseth
Saturday:
Mt. Olive 9am Worship, 10:15am SS/Confirmation
Sunday:
St. Petri: 8am Worship, 9:15am SS
Nazareth: 9:45am Worship, 8:30am SS
Oak Park: 11am Worship, 9:45am SS.

LIBERTY CHAPEL Grygla
Fellowship of Christian As-semblies
Sunday:
9:30am Worship.

SALUTING Our Veterans

THE VETERAN

It was a veteran not a reporter who guaranteed freedom of the press.
It was a veteran who salutes the flag.
Who risks it all for the flag and who is buried beneath the flag.
God bless the veteran!

In the month of November, the American Legion Auxiliary will be distributing poppies. Please wear one proudly.

Thelma Thomas, Grygla American Legion Auxiliary President

Winter Clothing Drive



The week of November 16th is American Education Week. The Grygla teachers are doing a clothing drive for winter wear - hats, mit-tens, boots, etc. A variety of sizes are needed since the items are for kids in grades K-5. You can bring your items to Mrs. Schulz's first grade classroom at the Gry-gla School.

NOTICE

2nd half Agricultural/Farm Real Estate Taxes due November 16th

Second half of the farm real estate taxes must be paid prior to November 16, 2015 to avoid penalty. Penalty will be charged on all farm taxes paid or postmarked after November 16, 2015. Receipts issued on request only.

Scott Peters, Auditor/Treasurer
Marshall County

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Christmas Party at Diamond's

for all paid up members and spouses on December 12th.

If interested in going, please let Thelma know by November 18th so they will know how much food to order.

Thelma Thomas, 218-294-6386

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Hats off to all teachers!

In recognition of American Education Week, celebrated Nov. 16-20, we would like to honor all teachers at the Grygla School, as well as all Sunday School and Release Time teachers.

THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

Thelma Thomas, Grygla American Legion Auxiliary President

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Important Property Tax Agricultural Homestead Notice

Legislation provides for homestead of un-occupied and non-contiguous farmland under the following conditions:

- (1) agricultural property consisting of at least 40 acres;
- (2) the owner, the owner's spouse, grandchild, child, sibling, or parent of the owner of the agricultural property or of the spouse of the owner, is actively farming the agricultural property, either on the person's own behalf as an individual or on behalf of a partnership operating a family farm, family farm corporation, joint family farm venture, or limited liability company of which the person is a partner, shareholder, or member;
- (3) the owner and operator is a MN resident;
- (4) neither the owner nor their spouse may claim another agricultural homestead in MN; and
- (5) the owner and operator do not live farther than four townships or cities, or a combination of four townships or cities, from the agricultural property.

The applicant can live in their own home, an apartment, a rental home, a manufactured home park, a condominium or a cooperative and still qualify for homestead.

Actively farming includes participation in the day-to-day labor, administration and management of the farm. They must assume all or a portion of the financial risks and they must participate in any profits or losses.

An additional provision extends homestead treatment to detached agricultural land that is owned/leased by a family farm corporation, joint farm venture, limited liability company, or a partnership operating a family farm, if there is a shareholder, partner or member actively farming the land.

Homestead application: This special homestead provision is only available to qualified individuals that make application by the filing deadline of December 15, 2015. In order to monitor this homestead provision, the owner is required to make annual application accompanied by form 156EZ from the FSA office and proof of filing a Schedule "F" on income taxes.

For applications, contact the Marshall County Assessor at 208 E Colvin Ave., Suite 13, Warren, MN 56762 or call (218) 745-5331. Application deadline for payable 2016 taxes: December 15, 2015.

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IMPORTANT PROPERTY TAX HOMESTEAD NOTICE

* This will affect the amount of property tax you pay in 2016, and it may affect your eligibility for a property tax refund.

Please contact your county assessor to file a homestead application on or before December 15, 2015, if one of the following applies:

- You purchased a property in the past year and you, or a qualifying relative, occupy the property for homestead purposes on December 1, 2015; or
- You, or a qualifying relative, occupy a property for homestead purposes on December 1, 2015, and the property was previously classified as non-homestead.

A qualifying relative for homestead purposes depends on the type of property. For residential property, a qualifying relative can be a parent, stepparent, child, stepchild, grandparent, grandchild, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, nephew, or niece of the owner. This relationship may be by blood or marriage. For agricultural property, a qualifying relative can be a grandchild, child, sibling, or parent of the owner of the agricultural property or of the spouse of the owner.

Once you have been granted the homestead classification, no further applications are necessary unless they are specifically requested by the county assessor.

You must also contact the assessor by December 15, 2015 if you are the property owner, or a qualifying relative of the property owner, and the use of the property has changed during the past year.

If you should sell, move, or for any reason no longer qualify for the homestead classification, you are required to notify the county assessor within 30 days of the change in homestead status. Failure to notify the county assessor within this 30-day period is punishable by recalculation of tax as non-homestead, in addition to a penalty equal to 100 percent of the homestead benefits.

Marshall County Assessor's Office
218-745-5331

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GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK

By: Karen Olufson

Hello Terrific Readers! Wonder if you enjoyed the nice rainy and gloomy weather we had this last week. I guess it must be fall and almost winter when it gets like this! I'd much prefer to see the sunshine. Of course, who knows, the sun may decide to shine after I write this and you won't remember the grey, wet weather! (Smile!) Anyway, I hope you've been getting some reading done. What kind of books do you have on your list?

First up, please remember that we're closed this Wednesday for Veteran's Day. I hope you all got this message and you don't show up at the library and there's no one here. It's pretty rare we're closed because not too many holidays fall on Wednesday, but this particular one happened to. Just a reminder, we are open the day before Thanksgiving so hopefully you'll come then.

Maybe some of you would like to know that we have a few Thanksgiving books here for the children. We have most of them on display, but just in case you want to know what they are, I'll mention them here. We have OVER THE RIVER: A TURKEY'S TALE by Derek Anderson, THANKS-GIVING IS FOR GIVING THANKS by Margaret Sutherland, THANK YOU, THANKS-GIVING by David Milgrim and THE VERY FIRST THANKS-GIVING DAY by Rhonda Gowler Greene. We also have some children's books on fall things like leaves and pumpkins. Of course, if we don't have something you would really like, you can always order it. I'll be glad to help you.

Also, maybe I'll remind you this time that we have day care kits for anyone who is interested. You don't have to be in day care. They are kits that have around four or five books in them on one topic and something else to go with that topic like hats, puppets, a movie or CD, stuffed animals and the like. Most of them also have some kind of an art project and fingerplays and poems to go with it. Right now we have four kits in the library and the topics are, "Trees All Around," "Rain, Puddles, Water," "Let's Eat" and "On the Water." You can take these out for as long as you have regular items out. I highly recommend that if you have lots of grandchildren coming for the holidays you

get out one of these kits. It will be a fun activity for everyone. Most of the kits have handwritten suggestions on events to go along with the kit so you can get some idea of what other people have done when they've had them. If you're interested, but haven't seen one of these kits, let me know and I'll show them to you.

Well, it seems I've spent most of this column on children, but I'll choose an adult book for my book suggestion of the week. Unfortunately I didn't finish the book I was reading so I'll have to resort to pulling one off the shelf. This week's book is a paperback titled BATTLE CRY by Leon Uris. The back cover says it is a "powerful classic novel of warriors and heroes who braved the flames of Hell when their nation called." I read a little in the book and it sure looks like one that would capture your attention.

Well Dear Readers, looks like its getting around that time of year when there are a few holidays to take our attention, but remember that you need to spend some time reading and relaxing too. Hope you find some great books on the shelf and that you remember to read to the children in your life, too. They love it!

Annual Turkey Bingo scheduled

Turkey Bingo will be held on Monday, November 16th, at 7pm in the commons area at the Grygla School. Come for a chance to win the bacon and turkey prizes!

Post Prom Tickets for sale

The Grygla Post Prom Basketball tickets are for sale! The cost is \$20 and winners need not be present to win. The first drawing will be held on December 1, 2015. Tickets are available at Cenex, Coop and American State Bank.

Goodridge Public School

Position Open: Route Bus Driver. For information and application, contact Tim Anderson, transportation supervisor, Goodridge Public School, PO Box 195, Goodridge, MN 56725. Phone: 218-378-4133, email: tim_anderson@goodridgeisd561.org. Open until filled. G33-36C

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School Lunch Menus

Grygla School Lunch Menu

Wednesday, November 11: Cheese Pizza, Orange, Baked Beans, Green Beans
Thursday, November 12: Hamburger on a Bun, Pineapple, Corn, French Fries
Friday, November 13: No School
Monday, November 16: Italian Hoagie, Baked Beans, Carrots, Pear, Applesauce
Tuesday, November 17: BBQ, Twister Fries, Corn, Fresh Fruit

Goodridge School Lunch Menu

Wednesday, November 11: Quesadillas, Garden Salad, Green Beans, Peaches, Pears, Bread
Thursday, November 12: Turkey on a Bun, Chicken Vegetable Soup, Cheese & Crackers, Carrots, Celery, Broccoli, Apples
Friday, November 13: No School
Monday, November 16: Tacos w/ Lettuce & Cheese, Green Beans, Apple Sauce
Tuesday, November 17: Chicken Nuggets w/ Assorted Sauces, California Blend Vegetables, Pears, Bread



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FOR SALE ON BIDS

The Grygla School District has the following for sale on bids: 4 new Goodyear 900 x 20 radial tires on rims.

For information/bidding contact Wayne Thomas, Grygla School at 218-294-6155. Deadline for submitting bids: Monday, November 16, 3 PM.

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EXTENSION NEWS

By: James Stordahl

What is a Fair Farmland Rental Agreement?

One of the most common questions at Extension offices is related to farm land rent. Farm land rental rates have never been higher and determining a fair farm rent agreement is a challenge given today's economy with record high land values and significantly lower grain prices.

What is fair to the landowner while enabling a profit for the renter?

To help answer this question, landowners, farmers and lenders may want to attend one of the 44 informative meetings being held across Minnesota in the coming weeks. These meetings, provided by the University of Minnesota Extension, are free and no registration is required.

The meetings in Northwest Minnesota will feature Pauline Van Nurdén, Extension Educator in Ag Business Management. Pauline, a former Ag lender, will provide several examples, factsheets and worksheets to help determine a fair farm land rental rate for both parties.

The meetings will cover local historic and projected farm land rental rate trends, current farm land values and sales, and a worksheet that will help determine a fair and profitable rental agreement. Input costs for 2016 will be presented along with current 2016 grain prices. Worksheets will examine 2016 costs and what is affordable rent that a farmer will be able to pay in 2016, the rate of return to the landlord at current market values and examine flexible rental agreements.

A flexible rental agreement is another option that may have appeal under these circumstances. In this kind of agreement, both the landlord and

farmer share the price risks; if prices improve, so does the rental payment. Flexible cash rent agreements are essentially a sliding cash rent that provide an upper and lower limit based on crop prices and yields. Although this may sound complicated, there are easy formulas to help determine rental values tailored to individual farms.

Make plans to attend one of these meetings now. Attendees will receive several informative worksheets and factsheets that will help to determine what is a fair 2016 farm land rental for your area.

Meeting Locations in northwest and west central Minnesota are:

11/23/15- Thief River
Northland Community & Technical College - Auditorium, 1101 Hwy 1 East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701 2:00 PM

11/23/15- Ada
Tubby's Tavern, 415 W. Main St., Ada, MN 56510 9:30 AM

11/24/15- McIntosh
McIntosh Community Center, 240 Cleveland Ave. SW, McIntosh, MN 56556 9:30 AM

11/24/15- Moorhead
MN State Community & Technical College- Moorhead Rm A117 & A119, 1900 28th Ave. S., Moorhead, MN 56560 2:30 PM

12/2/15- Breckenridge
Grace Lutheran Church, 1100 Main Ave N., Breckenridge, MN 56520 9:30 AM

12/3/15- Morris
West Central Research and Outreach Center, 46352 State Hwy 329, Morris, MN 56267 9:30 AM

12/3/15- Fergus Falls
Ottertail County Government Service Center, 500 Fir Ave. W., Fergus Falls, MN 56537 1:30 PM

For more information, contact me at 800-450-2465 or stordahl@umn.edu.

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

Landloper

\LAND-loh-per\

Noun

A wanderer, vagrant, or adventurer.

A Note from Principal Lunsetter's Desk

"Sometimes the most productive thing you can do is relax."

~ Mark Black



It seems like it's counterproductive but it's so true. Our world is so hectic and it seems like we are running all the time. At times we need to be able to sit back and relax..take a look at the big picture and re-evaluate where we are and what we're doing. It helps bring our lives into focus and leaves us with a sense of clarity going into the next big push. It's replenishing for our minds and our souls. With basketball right around the corner, take some time this weekend and relax, enjoy the time with your families, and appreciate what you have.

Cooperative grazing opportunity available

Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge is working to improve upland and open water habitat for the benefit of migrating waterfowl and hundreds of other species of birds and wildlife on its 510 acre waterfowl production area. In order to help them reach their habitat goals, they are looking for cooperators who would be interested in grazing on U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service lands. Stipulations do apply. Application forms, special

conditions, maps and other information are available at the refuge office. Dependent upon weather and site conditions, grazing will begin in May and end in October 2016.

Please inquire by November 23, 2015, if interested. Additional information can be obtained from Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge, 22996 290th Street NE, Middle River, Minnesota 56737 or by calling Sean at (218)449-4115 ext. 204.

Letter to the Editor

Thank you to the Grygla Centennial Committee on their "basketball" fundraising idea; to all who donated to the silent auction; to Gavin, the MC doing a very good job of announcing and kept the audience posted on "certain plays" or "players" during the games. What a great idea, Gavin, to involve the young, and some NOT so young, in the fun! And to the Fire Department and First Responders for their expertise between games and

also to some "injured" players. And last, but not least, to the Minions who were "prancing" around and playing in the basketball game. And to all the participants for taking part and being so "sports-minded". Way to go!! Thanks to all. It was a fun and heart-warming evening and enjoyed by all.

And thanks, Kari, for an enjoyable and informative Eagle. I always look forward to reading it.

Donna Jelle, Grygla

SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Tender Oven-Venison

Juicy, tender and simply delicious, you get the full flavors of the venison with this oven-made recipe. No more chewy, gamey toughness anymore; it's more like eating a beef tenderloin!

Generously salt the tenderloins (or back strap if that's what you have) with Lawry's seasoned salt and sear them in a cast iron skillet with 2 tbsp. of butter and 2 tbsp. of olive oil.

While the meat is searing, crush whole peppercorns in a sandwich bag. When the searing is done, place the meat in a roasting pan and drizzle the excess oil and butter from the skillet onto the meat. Then, rub the peppercorns all over the meat.

Place about 1-2 tbsp. of butter on each piece and place in a preheated 475 degree oven for about 12 minutes. Depending on the thickness of the meat, you may need to put it back in the oven in 3 minute intervals until it's done the way you like

it. Let the meat "rest" for a few minutes before you start slicing it.

Make sure you slice it really thin. (There is a lot of butter involved but think of it this way: deer meat is leaner than beef so a little extra butter never hurt anything, right!???)

Watch for another 'simply delicious' venison recipe in next week's column!



WHAT A JOKE

I got a shotgun for my wife. Best trade I ever made.

Shopping with your husband is like hunting with the game warden.

Hunters will do anything for a buck.

Warning: Baiting deer is illegal. The corn pile you see is intended for squirrels, chipmunks and other such animals. Any deer found eating this corn

will be shot.

Top five reasons why men prefer guns over women: 5) You can trade an old 44 for a new 22. 4) Your gun will stay with you even if you run out of ammo. 3) A gun doesn't take up a lot of closet space. 2) A gun doesn't ask, "Do these new grips make me look fat?" 1) You can buy a silencer for a gun.

DO IT YOURSELF



This homemade picture frame is the perfect photo holder for that special hunter in your life. A great home décor accessory for the cabin or hunting shack, this photo frame will add rustic style to showcase his or her trophy buck -the perfect frame for a perfect moment!

This project is easy to make. Buy a simple frame of any size and, using a hot-glue gun, glue shot gun shells around the entire frame.

The Thief River Falls Area Community Theater announces 2016 season

The Thief River Falls Area Community Theater is proud to announce its summer 2016 lineup of shows. According to Jane Anderson, executive director of the group, "We have been working diligently since the 2015 season ended to come up with a wide variety of shows—absolutely something for everyone. I think we nailed it! Our audiences are sure to be pleased with all we have to offer next season."

Included in the selections are:

Hometown Talent Show 2: Broadway Bound. May 24-26. A musical revue, produced in conjunction with radio station Pioneer 90.1. Directed by Jane Anderson and Phil McKenzie.

Into the Woods. Stephen Sondheim's musical masterpiece. June 20-25. Directed by Gretchen Weinrich and Sherry Knott. Sets by Philip Hoks.

Over the River and Through the Woods. July 18-21. Directed by Teresa Rankin McGriff. Comedy play about family. Hilarious, but with a heartfelt message about what's really important.

How to Eat Like a Child. July 27-29. NEW CHILDREN'S PROGRAM! Musical about being a kid. For kids in grades 3-5.

Bye, Bye Birdie! August 2-4. Teen program for teens grades 6-12. Rock and roll comedy.

Auditions will be held in February, 2016 for Hometown Talent, Into the Woods, and Over the River and Through the Woods. Auditions for How to Eat Like a Child and Bye, Bye Birdie! will be held in April. Auditions are open to everyone, and we especially love to have folks from communities surrounding Thief River Falls join us. There are many opportunities, for seasoned actors to those who have never been on stage before and would like to give it a try. Or if you are interested in working behind the scenes, we can find a place for you.

For more information on these shows or on how you can become a member in financial support of the Thief River Falls Area Community Theater, please contact Jane Anderson at mjander@mncable.net

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Travis Kotrba from Northern State Bank presented \$20 prizes for the Goodridge Read*Write*Now program to the following students:

Back row, L-R: Donny Johnsrud - 4th grade, Hannah Wilebski - 6th grade, Logan Knutson - 7th grade, Elliot Philipp - 5th grade.

Front row, L-R: Henry Miller - 1st grade, Emma Dale - K, Alyssa Ball - 2nd grade and Chesney Salo - 3rd grade.

Absent: Kora Merrill - Preschool

Students' names were put into a drawing for books and other prizes.

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Preschool, Kindergarten and First Grade students received awards for completing the Read*Write*Now program at the Goodridge School:

Back row, L-R: Easton Parnow, Hank Jones, Izabel Horning, McKenna Parnow, Marissa Parnow, Mylee Sjulestad, Henry Miller.

Front row, L-R: Waylon Jones, Emma Dale, Norah Philipp, Annaliese Lane, Evan Rubischko & Cash Johnsrud.

Absent: Joey Brown, Gracelyn Brown, Kora Merrill, Ellie Hruby and Gavin Rubischko

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Students in Grades 2-3 who received awards for completing the Read*Write*Now program at the Goodridge School:

Back row, L-R: Isabelle Brown, Chesney Salo, Brennen Parnow, Abe Miller, Alyssa Ball.

Front row, L-R: Connor Dale, Kayden Hodny, Jennings Johnsrud, Anessa Lane.

Absent: Ava Halvorson

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The following students in Grades 4-7 received awards for completing the Goodridge Read*Write*Now program:

Back row, L-R: Caden Marquis, Jenna Henrickson, Chantel Grindeland, Logan Knutson, Isaac Johnson, Hannah Wilebski.

Front row, L-R: Emilea Johnson, Carter Johnsrud, Donny Johnsrud, Carson Rubischko, Jorja Salo, Nolle Merrill, Elliot Philipp. Absent: Sophia Brown





Kallie Schulz shot herself an impressive looking 9-pointer opening weekend of deer hunting! Her buck weighed in a 163 pounds and was shot north of Grygla.



The Kiesow hunting crew stopped for another group photo, like last year, about 6 miles southwest of Grygla. Front row, L-R: Levi Kiesow, Abby Kiesow, Carlye Kiesow, Jaden Kiesow, Rachel Mitzel, Nolan Anderson. Back row, L-R: Trevor Kiesow, Daren Buckmeier, Ron Kiesow, Keri Kiesow, Bruce Kiesow, Sarah Kiesow, Gary Kiesow, Justin Kiesow, Chris Kiesow, Eric Mitzel and Lyle Anderson.



Out of the Kiesow hunting clan, Keri is in the lead for the biggest buck. She says the adrenaline was rushing when this big 15-pointer came out and she took it down! The Kiesow group hunts between Goodridge and Grygla.



Cousins, Jordan Coan and Spencer Coan, were proud to pose with their deer opening hunting weekend. Jordan's buck was an 8-pointer shot NE of Goodridge on Mitch Srnsky's land. Spencer also took down a doe there, which was his first deer!



Left: Ty Jelle shot this 192-pound 8-pointer north of Grygla opening weekend.

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Farm to Child Care comes to NW Minnesota

Submitted by: Laura Dahl, SHIP Coordinator for Quin CHS

The Statewide Health Improvement Program (SHIP) and Child Care Aware have partnered to offer Farm to Child Care Training in Roseau, Marshall, Kittson, Red Lake and Pennington Counties. Through this partnership, Lynn Balstad, Program Coordinator for Child Care Aware and a trainer for MNCPD, has geared-up to bring this exciting new curriculum to licensed child care providers in the five county area. An initial training was held in Roseau at LifeCare Medical Center, with four licensed family childcare providers attending.

The focus of the Farm to Child Care Training is to deliver a hands-on training for providers on how to find and serve local foods, prepare quick, healthy, safe and appealing meals and snacks for children using local produce. It also offers an opportunity for providers to learn how to engage children in understanding where their food comes from through gardening, field trips, cooking, activities and stories. The Farm to Child Care Training offers 4.5 credit hours which licensed family child care providers can use toward their licensing requirements in the core competency area of VI. Health, Safety, and Nutrition.

Future Farm to Child Care Trainings have been scheduled for April 9, 2016 from 9am – 1:30pm in Thief River Falls (Pennington, Red Lake and Marshall County) and June 18, 2016 from 9am-1:30pm in East Grand Forks (Marshall County). Training dates yet to be scheduled include the cities of Hallock (Kittson County) and Roseau (Roseau County). Registration information can be found at www.developoolmn.org or by contacting Lynn Balstad, Program Coordinator for Child Care Aware at 218-688-0890 or Laura Dahl, SHIP Coordinator for Quin CHS at 218-874-7845.

HELP WANTED:

CHILD SUPPORT OFFICER

Position responsibilities include: ability to establish and enforce child support orders of both public/non-public assistance clients; locate absent parents; interview parents; initiate legal action, work closely with county attorney, social service staff and courts, testify in court proceedings and maintain organize legal documents. Computer skills, relating to people, and writing skills are essential. Salary range 18.36 to 25.52/hour depending on past child support experience. Will require passing Minnesota Merit System test. Contact Lisa at Marshall County Social Services, 218-745-5124 if you have any questions. For an application, go on line at <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/mnmeritsystem/default.cfm>. Marshall County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline to apply is 11/25/15.

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OFFICE SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Duties include: Assist director, provide support to staff, communicate with general public, and community agencies, work with specialized software, computer and writing skills are essential. Salary Range \$14.61-19.83/hour. Will require passing Minnesota Merit System test. Contact Lisa at Marshall County Social Services, 218-745-5124 if you have any questions. For an application, go on line to <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/mnmeritsystem/default.cfm>. Marshall County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline to apply is 11/25/15.

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Farm to Child Care training is coming to Roseau, Marshall, Kittson, Red Lake and Pennington Counties. The focus of the training shows day care providers how to find and serve local food, along with engaging children in activities that will help them understand more about local produce through gardening, cooking, field trips and more!

USDA to offer opportunities for farmer veterans & beginning farmers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced a partnership with the Farmer Veteran Coalition (FVC) to conduct agricultural credit training sessions in the Midwest for military veterans and beginning farmers and ranchers. States under consideration to host the workshops include Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, and Nebraska.

"USDA is excited to team up with the Farmer Veteran Coalition," said Lanon Baccam, USDA Farm and Foreign Agricultural Service Deputy Under Secretary, and Military

Veterans Agricultural Liaison. "These workshops will provide individuals interested in farming as a career, including military veterans, with methods to improve business planning and financial skills, and improve understanding of the risk management tools that can help small farm operations."

Other partners include Niman Ranch a community network of more than 700 independent family farmers and ranchers, and the Farm Credit Council and the Farm Credit System, which provides loans, leases and financial services to farmers, ranchers and rural

businesses across the United States. The workshops will also include assistance with credit applications and introductions to local or regional food markets.

To learn more about veterans in agriculture, visit www.usda.gov/veterans. Visit www.fsa.usda.gov/farmloans or your local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office to learn more about FSA's farm loan programs. To find your local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>. More information is also available from the Farmer Veteran Coalition at www.farmvetco.org.

Grain Bin Café extends invite to Veterans, students, general public

On Tuesday, November 17th, there will be a special presentation at the Grain Bin Café about Medal of Honor recipient, Desmond Doss, the first non-combatant to ever win the Medal of Honor. This program is free to the public and will be shown at the Grain Bin Café in Grygla at 7pm.

This is the remarkable story of a young man who was not required to serve in WW2 because of his special job exemption, yet he volunteered and desired to serve in a combat unit as a medic. The problem was he did not want to carry any weapons because of his very strong Christian belief in the 6th Commandment "Thou shalt not kill". He wanted to save lives, not take them.

Mr. Doss received brutal treatment in Army boot camp from all ranks because of his strong beliefs. They tried to force him to learn to shoot a rifle to kill the enemy and he refused. The Army tried to discharge him as unfit for duty, yet Desmond fought to stay in the Army and serve his Country. He was finally allowed become a medic, but they still tried to get him to carry a weapon; he refused.

He finally was shipped out to the Pacific Theater of the War as an Army Combat Medic. His reputation as refusing to carry a weapon followed him and he was looked down upon by those he served with.

Through all of this brutal treatment, Desmond remained focused on his job and never, at anytime, held any resentment toward his abusers, but continued to pray for them.

When his unit finally engaged in combat, Desmond rose to the occasion and fast became known for his courage under fire and his skills in treating the wounded. Being himself wounded,

he continued to treat those in need, ignoring his own pain.

He continued on through the war and was involved in the Battle for Okinawa, serving in the fight to secure the Masada Escarpment in the most vicious battle of WW2. It was here that Mr. Doss won the Medal of Honor for one the most heroic deeds of the War, saving so many lives while under deadly fire. The lives he saved that day were many of those who had treated him so badly.

The program is titled "THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR". However, Mr. Doss always referred to himself as a Conscientious Cooperator. After the war there were many attempts to pursue Mr. Doss to allow a movie to be made about him and his heroic deeds, but he refused to do so. However, he did finally allow a documentary film to be produced, as long as he had the authority to ensure accuracy of the film.

Jay J. Ruediger, First Sergeant Retired, United States Marines, was privileged to meet and speak with Mr. Doss in the late 1990's. It was about a year later that Mr. Doss passed away. Ruediger says, "I found him to be a very remarkably gentle and humble man."

You don't want to miss this exciting documentary as it contains interviews of the men Doss served with, as well as the Japanese who tried to kill him. It is highly recommended for Veterans, students and the general public. This is also in conjunction with the Veterans Day holiday on November 11th.

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