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Wednesday, April 21, 2021

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In this issue ... What you can do once you've been fully vaccinated, courtesy of North Valley Public Health - see page 4.



The Grygla School held their Spring Fling last week. They celebrated the event with dress-up days, hallway decorating, and many games/challenges to rack up the points, determining who would be crowned King & Queen. It was a close competition between the 8th graders and Seniors, but the younger grade swooped in with the win, crowning King Brody Saurdiff and Queen Kinsley Oslund. Coronation was held last Friday afternoon.

Candidates included, L-R: (8th grade) King Brody Saurdiff & Queen Kinsley Oslund; (11th grade) Brigitte Watne & Nolan Anderson; (9th grade) Morgan Larson & Russell Rian; (10th grade) Nevaeh Shaffer & Reece Sundberg; (12th grade) Levi Kiesow & Chloe Kuznia; (7th grade) Seth Kaczor & Janessa Torgerson. *Photos courtesy of Lindsay Oslund*

Grygla School holds their 2021 Spring Fling



The Grygla High School held Spring Fling last week. One of the student dress-up days was "Recreate a Picture" day. It's safe to say Walter and Lewis Jones nailed it! *Photo courtesy of the Grygla School*

Irlbeck holds leadership role within her sorority



Cheyenne Irlbeck is a junior at the University of Minnesota Crookston, studying Agricultural Business as a Major with Marketing/Management Minors. She joined the Lambda Eta Phi sorority her freshman year in the fall Beta Class of 2019. Lambda Eta Phi (ΛΗΦ) is a relatively new organization; founded Spring 2019. The founders of Lambda Eta Phi started the sorority as a way to support women in agriculture. This was largely why Cheyenne initially pledged. "I had a lot of common ground with the founding members and they were so

welcoming I could not help but give it a try. Since then, I have learned so much and am so proud of where we have come. We do a lot of volunteering, philanthropy, and giving back to the Crookston campus and community," she says.

Fall 2021, Cheyenne will be serving as the Active Chapter Rep. This is a National Board position that links the Alumni of the organization with the Alpha Chapter (located at the University of Minnesota Crookston). She will be the official liaison between the two. The national board is where

alumni that have previously been in the organization sit to promote growth of the sorority to other college campuses.

In addition to this position, Cheyenne will also be the Lambda Eta Phi Alpha Chapter President. Of this new role within her sorority, she explains, "Beyond endless support from the fellow women in the sorority, you also get a sense of belonging. Being in an agricultural sorority, you all have similar backgrounds and can relate to each other. As a freshman experiencing a lot of changes, it was wonderful to

have people that had done the same before me that could give advice and guidance. As the next Lambda Eta Phi Alpha Chapter President, I am excited to preserve that tradition of guidance and belonging."

Each year ΛΗΦ holds a banquet/formal to showcase the chapter's accomplishments throughout the year and commemorates the previous board on their hard work. Pictured below is last weekend's formal that was held in conjunction with the fraternity on campus, Delta Theta Sigma, held on April 17th.



Food Shelf March Campaign wrap-up

Submitted by Cheryl Sistad
The Minnesota Food Share March Campaign wrapped up this week and the Grygla-Gatzke Food Shelf has some exciting news to share with you. We collected 771 pounds of food and received \$6,899.00 in monetary donations! We may be a small community, but we are great at supporting our community.

Last month we were able to finally update our appliances. This had been in the works for over a year, but with covid, the appliances we wanted were hard to get.

Saturday, April 24th, is the next date that the Food Shelf will be open (8:00 to 10:30 am). We have an abundance of canned food- vegetables, fruit, and canned meals plus a whole lot more. We also have a lot of eggs!

We continue to have a Covid table set up at the Grain Bin Café. We try to add new items every couple of weeks. This is dry goods as we cannot put and frozen or refrigerated foods out on a table. If you want any of these items, you'll have to come to the food shelf. These food items are available to anyone as it is made available by Covid grants that the Food Shelf has received.

For both the Food Shelf and the Covid table, there is no paperwork for you to sign. Again, because of Covid, we are trying to get food items to anyone who might need it.

Blood Drive in Grygla

There will be another Blood Drive in Grygla this Thursday, April 22nd, from 12:45-5:30pm at the Grygla Community Center. The Grygla Student Council will be hosting this Blood Drive with Vitalant. To sign up, contact Audrya Nelson at 218-689-4624 or online at bloodhero.com. The sponsor code is Grygla.

16 year olds need minor donor permit. COVID19 antibody testing is done on all donations to find future convalescent plasma donors.

The Misadventures of Romeo and Juliet

That's the name of the upcoming Goodridge School play that will be performed for the public this Thursday & Friday, April 22nd-23rd by the Goodridge Drama Department at 7pm on both nights. Admission is \$5 with preschool and under being free. The Goodridge School Art Department will also have their projects on display in the school lobby beginning at 6:30 each night.

The play is directed by Mr. Eric Mickelson. The cast includes: Jennah Henrickson as Juliet, Donavin Hagen as the Director, Kennedy Panek as the Assistant Director, Nevaeh Kotrba as the Stage Manager, Morgan Underdahl and Tiana Banasau are Stage Hands 1 and 2, Romeo-Thor Henrickson, Blatman-Connor Dale, Diva Actress-Taylyn Banasau, Stage Mom-Alliya Smith, Daughter-Vanessa Farder, Sound Designer- Micah Schultz, Shakespeare- Wyatt Seyller, Understudy- Ava Halvorson, Hip Writers 1 and 2- Lincoln Panek and Chantal Grindeland.

Come and watch and see what can go wrong in the final dress rehearsal of Romeo and Juliet! Seating is available in groups of up to six and you must sign up through a play cast member. COVID Guidelines will be followed.

• CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor TBA
In-person Worship services have resumed at Grace Lutheran and Our Saviors in Grygla. Recorded services will still be available on-demand on the church website and will play on Garden Valley channel 36 on Wednesdays 7pm and Sundays 9am & 7pm. *gracelutherangrygla.weebly.com*
Wednesday, April 21
7/8 grade Confirmation from 4-5pm, led by Tausha Severt. 7pm Worship on Channel 36
Sunday, April 25
Grace: 10:30am Worship OS: 9am Worship

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Kristin Dahlen Ostercamp
In-person Worship services have resumed. Sunday services will be posted online on the Parish YouTube channel. They are rebroadcast on the GVTV Channel 36 on Wednesdays at 9am and 6:30pm.
Wednesday, April 21
7pm Worship at Bethany
Sunday, April 25
9am Worship at Ekelund w/ 9:30am SS
9:30am SS at Bethany
10:30am Worship at Faith with 11am Annual Meeting

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

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Sunday, April 25
9:30am Worship, 11am Facebook Live Broadcast
LIBERTY CHAPEL
Grygla
Congregation-Led
Calendar/information not provided.
UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH
Gatzke
Pastor Tim Lundeen
Sundays
8:30am Worship with 9:45am SS.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail; Oak Park - Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseth
Wednesday, April 21
5-7pm Wednesday School, LYS meeting 7-8pm
Saturdays
9am Worship at Mt. Olive
Sunday
St. Petri: 8am Worship, 9:15am SS
OP: 8:30am SS, 9:45 Worship
Nazareth: 10am SS, 11am Worship

Chargers Sports Banquet

The Chargers Fall and Winter Sports Banquet will be a combined event this year scheduled for Wednesday, May 5th, at 5pm at the Veterans Park in Goodridge. Since the sports banquet will be outdoors, an alternative date has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 12th, at 5pm, as a back-up in the event of inclement weather on the 5th.
This year's joint banquet will be catered and will consist of hamburgers, hotdogs, potato salad, chips, pop and water. There is no dinner charge for the athletes, student managers, coaches and athletic directors. Cost of the banquet for all others in attendance will be \$5/plate for adults and school aged kids.
Each 7-12 grade athlete will be allowed to bring their immediate family (parents and siblings) to the banquet. Due to limited picnic tables and benches available for use, all guests are asked to bring their own chair. Masks are not required outside, but you are asked to social distance from non-household family members.

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39th Annual Consignment Auction Sale

The 29th Annual Goodridge Lion's Club Consignment Auction Sale will be this Saturday, April 24th, at 9am in the city of Goodridge. Lunch will be served by the Goodridge Lion Tamers Club. Guns, Vehicles and Machinery to be sold at approximately 12pm.

Consignment items may be brought to the sale location between 12-7pm Friday, April 23rd, or prior to the start of the sale. The Goodridge Lion's Club is not responsible for items left overnight. Non-working appliances or televisions will not be consigned. Many more items

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Clinics in May and June

North Valley Public Health (NVPH) will be offering a foot-care clinic in each of their locations during the months of May and June. These dates might be different from the normal schedule due to NVPH trying to plan around vaccine administration. Due to the needs for vaccine planning and administration, NVPH is only able to offer 1 footcare clinic in each of these communities with limited numbers of appointments. NVPH hopes to resume a normal footcare schedule as soon as they are able but COVID vaccine is the top priority for their staff at this time. Foot-care clinics will be offered on Tuesday mornings, 9-11am according to this schedule:

will be available the day of the sale, including sporting goods, antiques and home & garden items.
This year's Consignment Auction Sale will not include the ever-popular Smelt Fry.
The full poster of the event can be found on Facebook.

Community Calendar

Wed | April 21
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm

Thurs | April 22
Blood Drive at Grygla Community Center 12:45-5:30pm; Goodridge School Play 7pm

Fri | April 23
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Junior High Track meet in TRF; Goodridge School Play 7pm

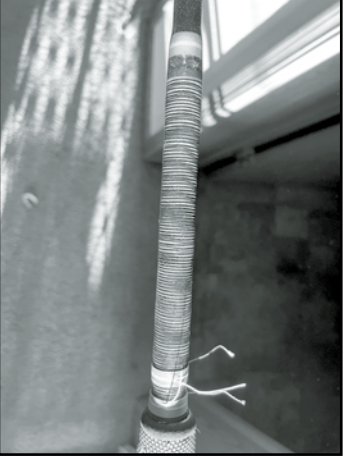
Sat | April 24
Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf open 8-10:30am; Goodridge Lion's Consignment Sale 9am; Grygla Prom Grand March 7pm

Please email grygla.eagle@gmail.com with calendar events or text/call 218.689.6901

Northern Lights fishing report

Written by Ben Kucera
On this week's report, sturgeon are still being caught on the Rainy River along with a few accidental walleye. If you are looking at getting in some fishing before walleye opener, a couple of options are hitting the Rainy for some sturgeon fishing or to start looking for panfish moving in shallow. If you decide on the Rainy, you can only target sturgeon - the season for catch and release walleye is over. The season to keep a sturgeon is fast approaching as well and starts April 24-May 7.
I will be there the 28-30. Hopefully we will get one in the slot this year, 45"-50". It's been about 4 years now since we last caught a sturgeon in the slot. If you do want to keep one, you do need a sturgeon tag which is \$5 or so. There is another sturgeon harvest season that starts July 1.
If you are thinking about trying your hand for panfish; sunfish, crappie, or perch, they should be staging on the edges of the shallow bays or up in the bay. Typically, they spawn with about 50 degree water

temps. I would start shallow, especially in the morning and evening, and then move out on the edges from 10' out. I was thinking about chasing some crappie but am running out of time and have some cranks and rods to do.
If you haven't checked out the Grygla Coop lately, I put a variety of cranks and jigs there...go and check them out. I will be putting a box up there, as well, for suggestions on what you would like to see. All of the jigs there are currently 3/8oz-1/2oz. If you have been going through your fishing gear and need an update on a rod get a hold of me; I have time to get rods done by June yet.
Good luck and enjoy the outdoors.
Ben Kucera is the owner and creator of Northern Lights Tackle & Custom Rods. He is also a Marshall County Sheriff's Deputy residing in Grygla with his wife and children. Ben is an avid fisherman who will be writing and submitting a fishing report weekly. You can follow his Facebook page at Northern Lights Tackle and/or contact him at 218-684-0588.



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Results from last week's StatePoint Crossword puzzle.

kids' corner

HEALTH FACT:

MEDICAL EXPERTS SAY THIS ACTIVITY INCREASES INTAKE OF AIR, STIMULATES THE HEART, LUNGS AND MUSCLES, AND CAN ACTIVATE A HEALTHY STRESS RESPONSE.

ANSWER: LAUGHTER

How they say that in...

ENGLISH: Joke
SPANISH: Chiste
ITALIAN: Battuta
FRENCH: Blague
GERMAN: Scherz

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1. People who work
5. "Laughing out loud"
6. Covers head
7. Emit light or heat in the form of rays

DOWN
1. Action of laughing
2. Inhaled and exhaled
3. First to arrive
4. Showing teeth in a happy way

THIS DAY IN...
APR 21
HISTORY
• **1910:** AUTHOR SAMUEL CLEMENS, ALIAS MARK TWAIN, DIES AT AGE 74.
• **1960:** BRAZIL INAUGURATES ITS NEW CAPITAL, BRASILIA.
• **1982:** BASEBALL'S ROLLIE FINGERS BECOMES THE FIRST PITCHER TO RECORD 300 SAVES.

New word
GIGGLE
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Did you know?
LAUGHTER RELEASES ENDORPHINS, WHICH ARE HORMONES THAT MAKE A PERSON FEEL GOOD AND HAPPY. THIS FEELING CAN HELP DULL PAIN.

GET THE PICTURE?
Can you guess what the bigger picture is?
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Only in Minnesota: a weekly feature in the Eagle

In 1876, notorious outlaw Jesse James and his gang were thwarted from robbing a bank in Northfield, Minnesota. Several members of his posse were captured and killed, and in subsequent years the group slowly dissolved before Robert Ford finally assassinated Jesse James in 1882. Each September, the town of Northfield celebrates the historic event in a five-day celebration called The Defeat of Jesse James Days. The show-down was also immortalized in films like The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid (1972) and The Long Riders (1980).

The annual Defeat of Jesse James Days truly is an event that offers something for everyone. Operating since 1948, Minnesota's largest all-volunteer festival is a feat to be seen for the uninitiated, as well as a darling of the locals.

The five-day event, starting the Wednesday after Labor Day with a graveside memorial of Joseph Lee Heywood and Nicolaus Gustafson, is a long, fun adventure each year that brings hundreds of thousands of people to the city of 20,000.

Here are five annual events you cannot miss – as hard as it is to narrow the list down to five.

Bank Raid Re-enactments

The reason we're here. In 1876, the James-Younger Gang (you know, the one with Jesse James), rode into town with the idea of robbing First National Bank. Fortunately, Joseph Lee Heywood, the fill-in clerk for the day, refused to open the vault for the notorious gang that day as town people gathered outside of the bank to fight back. Relive the tense

showdown through one of the eight bank raid re-enactments throughout the weekend. Note: There are horses and pistols that discharge blank rounds.

P.R.C.A. Professional Rodeo

With one show Friday night and two on Saturday, the P.R.C.A Professional Rodeo is a longtime tradition of DJJD. Run by Sutton Rodeos, a PR-CA-sanctioned rodeo run by five generations for more than 75 years, you will experience a high-quality stock and professional rodeo.

Entertainment Center

Four full days of fun that includes music and much more!

The Grand Parade

This is the show of shows. Given the size of Northfield, it has no business having a parade this big, this well-planned and this fun for the thousands

upon thousands of people who line Division Street for miles to witness the attraction. Make sure you get there early and claim a good plot of land, because the parade will take between 90 minutes and two hours. It's well-run and well-attended.

Riverfront Fine Arts Fair Festival

A newer addition to the Defeat of Jesse James Days, the Riverfront Fine Arts Fair Festival has grown quickly and welcomes many, many visitors to the Cannon River Riverwalk. Painting, woodwork, pottery and more are represented at this fine art festival on Saturday and Sunday. MANY fine artists and fine craft makers are present to show off and sell their wares.

Word of the Week

...enhancing vocabularies

one Grygla Eagle at a time.

Pandiculation

\Pan-dik-yuh-ley-shuhn\

Noun

The act of stretching oneself, especially on waking.

More counties added to spring burn restrictions

As fire season deepens and expands, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has added more counties to the burn restriction list. The state will not issue burning permits for brush or yard waste in these counties until the restrictions are lifted:

Aitkin, Anoka, Becker, Beltrami, Benton, Carlton, Cass, Chisago, Clay, Clearwater, Crow Wing, Douglas, Grant, Hennepin, Hubbard, Isanti, Itasca, Kanabec, Kittson, Koochiching, Lake of the Woods, Mahnommen, Marshall, Mille Lacs, Morrison, Norman, Otter Tail, Pennington, Pine, Polk, Pope, Ramsey, Red Lake, Roseau, Sherburne, Stearns, Stevens, Todd, Traverse, Wadena, Washington, Wilkin and Wright counties.

“Warm and dry conditions

are key factors for wildfires, so we have to remain on alert about restricting open burning,” said Casey McCoy, DNR fire prevention supervisor. “These restrictions really do work: they’ve helped reduce wildfires by more than 30 percent over the past decade.”

McCoy encourages landowners to compost, chip, or take brush to a collection site rather than burn it. For information on how compost yard waste, visit the DNR’s guide to composting yard debris.

People who burn debris will be held financially responsible if their fire escapes and burns other property.

For information and daily updates on current fire risk and open burning restrictions, visit the DNR website: mndnr.gov/burnrestrictions.

• SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Written and made by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Easy Orange Chicken

Love it but hadn’t ever made it. It’s so easy with just a few ingredients, including orange marmalade.

Confession: Up until this article, I had no idea what marmalade even was. If someone had shouted out, “QUICK! WHAT IS MARMALADE?” My quick answer sang back in my best Christina Aguilera voice would have rung out: “He met Marmalade down in old Moulin Rouge!”

(You know the song.)

“Hey sista, go sista, soul sista, flow sista.

Gitchie, gitchie, ya-ya, mocha choc-a-la-ta.”

Anyway, you’re getting the point that I had to google what marmalade was. Turns out it’s basically a jelly. Why they can’t just call it jelly, we’ll never know. But I sent a text to my husband asking him to check the Coop for some. He sent this picture back and, YES, right on the shelf at our local store was this little jar of Sweet Orange Marmalade. In my own defense, I’m not a jelly person so always skip those aisles... maybe that’s why I’ve been in the dark.

Regardless, it got me in the mood to turn on Christina’s version of Lady Marmalade and get busy cooking (and singing) in my kitchen. This Easy Orange Chicken was, indeed, EASY to make and tasted absolutely delicious.

Green onions, for garnish

Sesame seeds, for garnish

Instructions

Combine BBQ sauce, orange marmalade, and teriyaki sauce in a saucepan and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes. Beat eggs in one bowl. In a separate bowl, whisk together flour and cornstarch. Dip chicken through egg, then through flour mixture. Heat a thin layer of oil in a large, non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Once hot, add chicken and fry for 3 to 5 minutes on each side. Add sauce to large bowl and toss crispy chicken through sauce. Serve over white rice (I used jasmine rice as I love the texture) and then garnish with sesame seeds and green onions.



• EXTENSION NEWS

Planting date is just one factor affecting yield potential
By Lizabeth Stahl and Jared Goplen, Extension Educators – Crops

It is well known that planting date plays a key role in determining yield potential in corn and soybean. Long-term University of Minnesota trials demonstrate, for example, that corn yield is usually optimized when corn is planted from April 25 to May 10. Long-term data also show that soybean yield is optimized when planting occurs around May 1. Planting earlier than these guidelines rarely leads to greater yields but does increase risk of stand loss from frost or cool conditions after planting. This can lead to reduced yield or even the need to replant. Soil conditions at planting are also a big factor to consider.

Let’s revisit 2019 (only for a little while)

Many of us have been trying to forget the excessively wet conditions of 2019. Many farmers faced the decision to plant into sub-optimal conditions, plant very late (e.g. corn and soybeans into June) or to take prevent plant. Information on very late planting dates in corn and soybean in MN is limited, so U of MN Extension requested farmer input in a planting date survey following the 2019 season. The goal was to determine how those decisions turned out.

Planting date was most important

Not surprisingly, planting date was the most important factor influencing yield of corn and soybean in 2019. As expected, yield on average decreased as planting was delayed, but there was a lot of variability in the data. Variability increased as planting was delayed into mid-May and beyond, corresponding to an increase in fields planted into wet or very wet conditions—the timeframe when many had to push conditions to get the crop in. Yield variability within fields was considerable, with some fields ranging from 0 to 265 bushels/ac in corn and 0 to 70 bu/ac in soybean. Variable soil conditions and drown-out spots were a significant contributor to this extreme range in yield within a field.

Conditions at planting also key

One of the key sources of variability when looking at corn yield on a particular date was the condition of the field at planting. Average yield in fields where farmers reported conditions at planting were “good” was 188 bu/ac. Yield was 8% lower when conditions were “slightly wet” at planting, and plummeted to 144 bu/ac when fields were planted under “very wet” conditions. Nearly all of the fields planted in “very wet” conditions were also planted after May 14 when many started pushing field conditions given the continued wet forecast in 2019. When adjusted for planting date, planting into “good” conditions resulted in the greatest corn yield. Yields dropped 2 bu/ac when conditions were “slightly wet,” and dropped 10 bu/ac when conditions were described as “very wet.” On average, soybean yields were greatest when fields were planted under “good” conditions. Average yields were 7% lower where planting conditions were “slightly wet,” and 18% lower when “very

wet.” Similar to corn, soybeans planted into wetter conditions also tended to be planted later. When adjusted for planting date, “good” conditions still resulted in the greatest yields, where “slightly wet” conditions yielded 1.5 bu/ac less and “wet” conditions yielded 2.5 bu/ac less. Soybean fields planted under wet or slightly wet conditions that had poor stands (less than 80% of normal) were the lowest yielding. These fields tended to have other issues as well, such as symptoms of nutrient deficiency. Out of the 215 fields reported on, only 20% were planted into “good” conditions. One of the lessons learned from 2019 is that it can be okay to push field conditions a little but don’t push it too much. Survey comments were telling, such as “Remind me to never plant corn in June again!” and “I should have taken prevent plant”.

Outlook for 2021

Many factors that influence yield potential were not addressed in this survey, including genetics, crop maturity, disease tolerance, agronomic traits, and pest pressure. Field conditions this spring are looking to be much drier than in 2019, but as the season progresses we don’t want to forget lessons learned from the past.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the survey – your valuable input was much appreciated and will help us provide better guidance if/when we are faced with planting delays again in the future!

Strategic Farming: “Let’s Talk Crops” recordings available

By Lizabeth Stahl, Extension Educator – Crops

Did you miss any of the Strategic Farming: Let’s Talk Crops sessions this winter and were wondering where to access recordings? Well search no more. All sessions, which were originally held Wednesday mornings from January 6 to March 24, are available at: <https://z.umn.edu/strategic-farming>. Just scroll down the page to find the recordings.

Topics ranged from corn and soybean management and selection tips, pest and nutrient management, and on-farm research, to cover crops, third crops, and conservation programs. Links to key resources for many of the sessions have also been posted. A special thanks to the Minnesota Soybean Research and Promotion Council and the Minnesota Corn Growers Research and Promotion Council for sponsoring this program!

Building off this program’s success, U of MN Extension will be hosting “Strategic Farming: Field Notes” every Wednesday morning, 7:30 to 8:00 am, starting April 21 throughout the 2021 growing season. These interactive, discussion-based sessions will address in-season cropping issues as they arise. Farmers, crop consultants, agronomists, agricultural sales reps, agency personnel, researchers, educators, and anyone else who is interested are encouraged to join in. To learn more and to register go to: <https://z.umn.edu/strategic-farming>.

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(Submitted) The St. Hilaire Vintage Snowmobile Show sponsored their 10th Annual Show to raise money for Trails To Treatments. Pictured above, back row, L-R: Brad Naplin, Fred Olson, Dawn Olson, Terese Armstrong, Dave Garry, Dale Svendsgaard, Gary Mosbeck. Front row: Elizabeth Naplin, Heidi Garry, Stacey Bierman and Sue Helm. The committee put the fun weekend together in about two weeks because of ever-changing restrictions. The group registered 101 sleds and there were many more a long for the ride that did not register. Three sleds were raffled off and the event was a wonderful success! The group was able to raise more than they needed, which in our area, is not uncommon! One of the event organizers, Heidi Garry, commented, “What I love about the vintage show, trash the dress for MDS and TTT is we are all 100% volunteers and we have fun doing it. We will continue to sponsor events to help our local families fighting cancer.”

WHAT YOU CAN DO ONCE YOU HAVE BEEN FULLY VACCINATED

Activity	
Visit inside a home or private setting without a mask with other fully vaccinated people of any age	✓
Visit inside a home or private setting without a mask with one household of unvaccinated people who are not at risk for severe illness	✓
Travel domestically without a pre- or post-travel test	✓
Travel domestically without quarantining after travel	✓
Travel internationally without a pre-travel test depending on destination	✓
Travel internationally without quarantining after travel	✓
Visit indoors, without a mask, with people at increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19	✗
Attend medium or large gatherings	✗

CDC

cdc.gov/coronavirus

Submitted by Frances Tougas, Public Health Director, North Valley Health Center

After receiving requests by people in the community, here is some helpful information, including a nice infographic from the CDC. If anyone has specific questions, you can call North Valley Public Health at 218-745-5154.

If you have been fully vaccinated for COVID-19 and it has been at least 2 weeks since the final dose of vaccine (enough time for your body to develop immunity), you have good protection against illness for yourself. However, we are still learning how vaccines will affect the spread of COVID-19

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so it is important to follow the recommendations below when visiting an unvaccinated person or a household with anyone at higher risk for severe illness from COVID-19.

If you have been fully vaccinated (two doses in a two-dose series or one dose in a one-dose series):

- You can gather indoors with smaller groups of fully vaccinated people without wearing a mask. Avoid larger gatherings.

- You can gather indoors with unvaccinated people from one other household (for example, visiting with relatives who all live together) without masks, unless any of those people or anyone they live with has an increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19.

It is still important to:

- Continue to wear a mask that fits well and stay at least 6 feet away from other people whenever you are in public or visiting with unvaccinated people from multiple households.
- Wash your hands often.
- Stay home if you are sick, especially if you have been around someone who has COVID-19. If you have symptoms of COVID-19, you should get tested.
- Do not visit people who have had close contact to someone with COVID-19 and are in quarantine.
- Avoid crowds and poorly-ventilated spaces.
- Delay unnecessary domestic or international travel. If you do travel, you'll still need to follow CDC requirements and recommendations.
- Follow guidance specific to your workplace.

If someone is fully vaccinated and is exposed, they do not need to quarantine if ALL of the following are true:

- The COVID-19 exposure was at least 14 days after their vaccination series was fully completed.
- They do not currently have any symptoms of COVID-19.

People who live or work in a health care or long-term care facility, have been vaccinated, and have a COVID-19 exposure should refer to COVID-19 Recommendations for Health Care Workers (PDF).

To get COVID-19 under control, it is important to continue to follow public health guidance to reduce the spread of COVID-19 even after you have been vaccinated.

Reporting fish die-offs

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources would like the public's help in reporting fish die-offs in lakes and streams, which happen occasionally and usually result from natural causes.

People should call the state duty officer at 651-649-5451 or 800-422-0798 if they encounter several dead fish in a lake or a stream. Doing so provides a single point of contact for the incident. The state duty officer is available 24 hours per day, seven days a week. An early report also allows timely water sampling or other response actions, if needed. It's especially helpful to know what fish types and sizes people see in a fish die-off.

In early spring, the retreat of lake and stream ice can sometimes leave behind dead fish, commonly referred to as winterkill. When snow and ice cover a lake, they limit the sunlight aquatic plants receive. The plants respond by reducing the amount of oxygen they produce. If vegetation dies from lack of sunlight, the plants start to decompose, a natural process that consumes oxygen dissolved in the water. Fish die if oxygen depletion becomes severe enough.

In mid-spring and summer, groupings of dead fish usually are the result of a common bacterial infection referred to as columnaris. Columnaris tends to affect fish as water temperatures warm and fish are stressed from the energy they spent on spawning. Columnaris infections can kill sunfish, crappies and bullheads, and occasionally, largemouth bass and northern pike.

Most fish diseases and infection issues found in nature tend to be concentrated in fish of a specific species and size range. In contrast, when an individual observes dead fish of vastly different sizes and from multiple species, human activity is a more likely a cause, which include toxic chemicals discharged or spilled, pesticides and fertilizers, manure runoff, and low oxygen levels in a lake resulting from storm water that runs off urban or rural landscapes.

Grygla/Gatzke School Board March Minutes

Wednesday, March 17, 6:00 p.m.

Chairperson of the board Jeremy Rychlock called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm with James Verbout, Tera Nordby, Luke Nordvick, Clinton Brobst, Gretchen Smeby, Principal Gieseke and Superintendent Jamie Lunsetter present.

Pledge of Allegiance
Motion by James Verbout, second by Jeremy Rychlock to approve the agenda as presented/amended. Passed 6-0.
Minutes of the 2/17/21 regular school board meeting are approved as printed/amended.
Approve payment of bills: Motion by Gretchen Smeby, second by Luke Nordvick to approve payment of the bills check #37942 through check #37989 and wire payments. Passed 6-0.

Boiler Update: Wayne and Jake Wayne Thomas and Jake Sundberg updated the board on ideas for replacing the existing boiler system. The system has been in place since the opening of the high school and is in desperate need of repair. Discussion was had regarding a phased in approach versus doing the entire system at once. ARI Engineers will be contacted to provide further information on this.

Finance Report: Bills: General Fund \$126,592.33 MS-DLAF \$1,510,657.57 Food Service \$4,501.12 Checking \$64,798.50 Community Service \$ Trust \$ Scholarship \$250.00 Student Activity \$656.81 Total \$132,000.26 Total \$1,575,456.07

Student Report Given by Chloe Kuznia and Madison Cullen. Basketball playoffs are

set to begin. The boys will take on Blackduck at Blackduck and the girls will play Kelliher/Northome at Goodridge. The robotics team has a scrimmage next Saturday. The Student Council is holding a food drive to help support the Grygla food shelf and is also working on Candygrams. The Seniors are fundraising for their Senior trip to Duluth. The Juniors are busy planning for Prom, and they are also selling pizzas to help with Post Prom. Driver's Education will begin soon after basketball, and there is a teacher in-service day on Friday.

Teacher Report Given by Andrew Sundberg. The business class is waiting on their spring clothing order and they have also added a few items to the store's selection. The FACS class is learning about the fundamentals of cooking. The Media Productions class has been busy broadcasting a wide variety of events. Environment is composed of several Sophomores and Juniors, and they are preparing for a virtual Spring event. Elementary basketball playoffs will begin next week. The 6th and 7th grade trip will be from May 10-12 to Duluth. Evening with the Arts is scheduled for May 3rd, and the sign up for the play is open now.

Principal Report Given by Mr. Gieseke. Several prom meetings will be held, with one of the discussions being about allowing outside guests, and whether or not to hold a dance. Homecoming coronation took place recently. The Minnesota Honor Society committee met recently and chose its new members. They will be

announced at the tapping ceremony on March 31st at 8:30 a.m. Parent-Teacher Conferences are coming up soon. The book fair is currently open. Spring Fling will be held the week of April 12-16. Superintendent Report: Boys and Girls basketball playoffs are starting soon. Bus Log-No major issues at this time. Boiler-We will be researching our needs in this area. ARI engineers will be contacted to begin their planning for the project. More information will be available later on. Technology-New Chromebooks and ViewSonic Boards will be purchased using ESSER II dollars.

Motion by Tera Nordby, second by Gretchen Smeby, to approve Travis Smith as Baseball Coach for the Northern Freeze Cooperative. Passed 6-0.
Motion by James Verbout, second by Tera Nordby, to approve the contract for Elaine Rychlock, Business Manager, waiving the probationary period and accepting five years experience. Passed 5-0, with Jeremy Rychlock abstaining.
Motion by James Verbout, second by Jeremy Rychlock, to approve the purchase of a 77 passenger bus from North Central. Passed 6-0.
Motion by Gretchen Smeby, second by Clinton Brobst, to approve the following donations: Donor For Amount Clara Hamre Trap Shooting \$100.00 Passed 6-0.
The 2021-22 School Calendar is presented for review. Approval at the April School Board Meeting.

Trustee Reports None given.
Adjourn: Meeting Adjourned at 7:03. Next Meeting is 4/15/21, 7:00 p.m.

Grygla City Council approves March Minutes

The April meeting of the City Council was held at the Grygla Civic Building on Monday, April 12th. Council members approved the March Minutes, which are included below. Official minutes are taken by Grygla City Clerk and recapped by Eagle Editor. For the full version, including receipts & disbursements, visit www.grygla.govoffice2.com

March 8th Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Grygla City Council

The regular meeting of the City Council was scheduled to be held at the Grygla Community Center at 7:00 pm. The meeting was called to order, at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Moshier with the following council members present: Gavin Nordby, Devin Ruud, Lindsay Oslund and Karla Byklum. Absent: None. Also present: Rose Aune.

Council approved minutes, along with receipts, disbursements, checking, savings & total balances for that month. The payment of all bills was also approved. Other items included:

MARBEL HOMES
Nordby made a motion, seconded by Byklum, to write off the past due bill for MarBel Homes. The apartments have been sold to Pine Cone Apartments. Motion was carried unanimously.

FIRE HYDRANT BY COOP STORE

Matt Upgren sent an email response, since he was unable to make it to the meeting. There were some concerns addressed:

Concern #1: The existing boulevard in between the sidewalks from the SRTS project

is disliked by the council. Response: we cannot do anything about that boulevard with this project. We can have a discussion in the future about it. The council should be aware that the SRTS project was supported and pursued by City leaders not long ago.

Concern #2: The City does want new sidewalk on the N side of TH-89 from the Cenex station running east out to CSAH 54, however, the City does not want a boulevard along this stretch. Response: MnDOT can accommodate this with our upcoming project. We will likely install an 8' wide walk at back of curb along this stretch.

Concern #3: The City would like to move the hydrant that currently sits at the NW quadrant of 89 & Main over to the SE quadrant of said intersection. The City asked Matt if there were any funding options available to them through MnDOT or other agencies. Response: there are no funding options within our capacity to assist with moving the hydrant. We support the City moving the hydrant as this will allow for a more desirable pedestrian ramp in front of the grocery store, however, the City will need to pursue funding for that action. That hydrant must be moved prior to the MnDOT Project occurring (must be moved no later than June 2023).

METERS
Nordby made a motion, seconded by Byklum to make an amendment to grant application for the water tower to include purchasing new water meters. The meters would be able to notify Rocky right away

if there is extra water usage, like a water leak, at any of the locations.

WATER TOWER
There was nothing new to report at this time.

COMMUNITY CENTER
There was nothing new to report at this time.

WATER & SEWER RATES
Nordby made a motion, seconded by Oslund, to increase the water rates to \$18 base rate plus \$10/1000 gallons and sewer rates to \$18 base rate plus \$6/1000 gallons, starting with the May 1st bill. Motion was carried unanimously.

AIRPORT BUILDING LEASE

Aaron Peterson sent an amendment to the Lease Agreement for the airport. Nordby made a motion, seconded by Oslund, to accept the amendment. Motion carried unanimously.

SW TAX AUDIT
Rose got a notice that the city has to do a Solid Waste Tax Audit.

TREES
Nordby is going to look in to getting some trees for the memorial lot.

BOARD OF APPEALS & EQUALIZATION

There is a Board of Appeals & Equalization meeting by call in April 12 at 6 pm,

SAFETY & LOSS MEETING

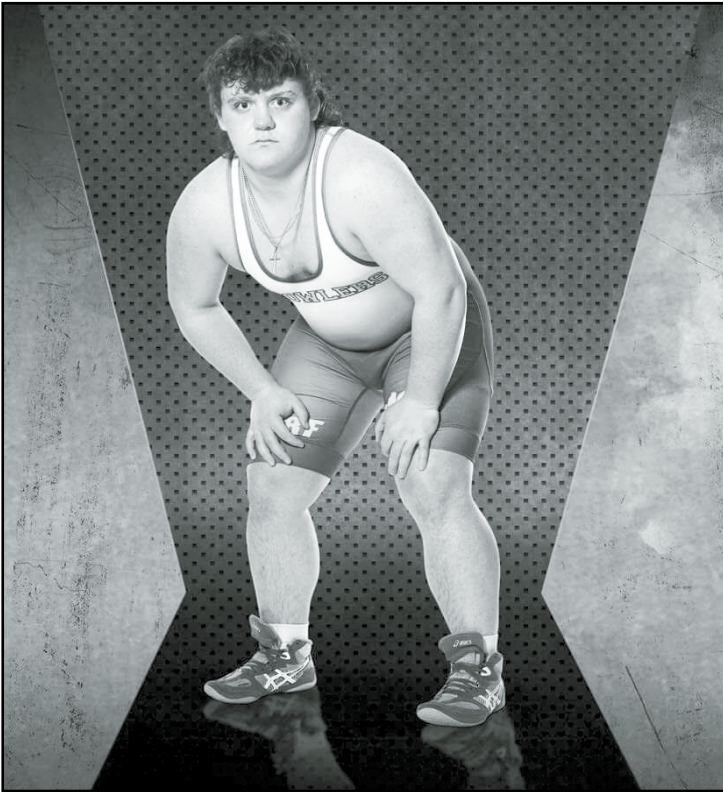
The Safety & Loss meeting that is usually held in Bemidji has been changed to Zoom on April 8th. Rose will be attending that.

EXTRA MEETINGS
There were no extra meetings last month.



Congratulations to Madison Paulson who signed a Letter of Intent last week to play volleyball with the Pioneers at Northland Community & Technical College. She is pictured with her Charger Coaches, Katelyn Tharaldson and Brenna Dallager. Photo courtesy of the Goodridge School

Local athlete spotlight



Congratulations to Jolson Sargent on receiving the North Star All-Conference, Most Improved and Mr. Excitement awards. Jolson is a Goodridge High School Junior who wrestles on the TRF Prowlers team. Photo courtesy of Jen Sargent



Congratulations to Lewis Jones for receiving the North Star Boys Basketball All-Conference Honorable Mention for the GG Chargers. Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

ATV Safety Training

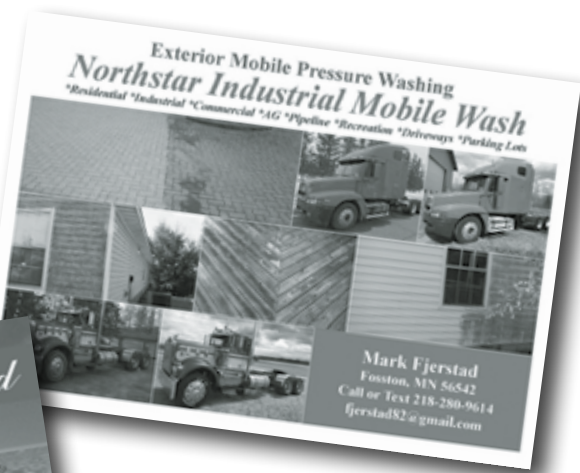


There was an ATV Safety Training last Saturday, April 17th, at the Grygla Bus Garage. Over a dozen kids participated in the event that was hosted by the Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club. Photos courtesy of Jack Nelson



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