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A look at next week... The Grygla Eagle sits down for coffee with Mayor of Grygla, Richard Mosher (see "Coffee Talk" on pg. 3)

Goodridge gets ready to celebrate 100 years

The Goodridge Centennial celebration will be held July 3-5, 2015. A lot of work has went into planning an exciting and entertaining weekend full of events!

When the Goodridge Centennial Committee started meeting 3.5 years ago, they had no idea how fast the event would arrive. Thousands of volunteer hours have went into the planning and coordinating of the event and it couldn't have been done without the willingness and help from numerous volunteers in and around the community of Goodridge.

The Centennial Committee is headed by Shannon (Sjulestad) Moen and is made up of various sub-committees, including an All-School Reunion/Alumni Committee (Mary Ann Sjulestad), Beautification Committee (Margie Coan), History (Judy Jones), Entertainment (Jenny Jacobson, Shannon Moen).

We all know that getting people to volunteer and serve on committees can be tough, but the way Goodridge locals have pulled together to organize such an important weekend is pretty impressive. Chair of the committee, Shannon Moen, said, "It's been a lot of work...a lot of hard work...but we have tried to make it so people could be involved in an area that interested them. If someone loves to garden, they joined the beautification committee. If someone is a history buff, they offered their time and services in that area. We have had dedicated people putting in many, many hours of their time and it's all going to pay off!" Many of the committee members already volunteer their time elsewhere in the community, but with a little help from everyone, a fun-filled, busy and exciting weekend has come together quite nicely.

The intention of the 100-year celebration was to keep the birthday party free of cost to its attendees. Over three years ago, the committee was told to shoot for fundrais-

ing around \$50,000. The number seemed out of reach at the time, but to date, all entertainment and events have been paid for through fundraising/sponsorship.

Fundraising activities have been a community wide effort. A couple of years ago, the town held a Harvest Ball in conjunction with a Harvest Hall. Folks were able to purchase a \$25.00 ticket to attend the ball, which included a steak feed, comedic entertainment and raffles. Over \$8,000 was raised from that event alone.

The Harvest Hall exceeded all expectations. Area farmers (on a good year!) donated wheat and/or beans to raise dollars for the celebration. A semi went around to each farm and collected the donations and/or farmers were able to make note of whatever amount they so wished at the elevator. Moen said



they had no idea what to expect from it and hoped for at least \$1,000. When the "Harvest Hall" was all said and done, the elevator cut the committee a check for an impressive \$22,000!

That's what you call a community wide effort and all the hard work and time invested is sure to be noticed and enjoyed by all come July!

The centennial celebration will be July 3-5, 2015. The weekend schedule is full of a variety of events, including free entertainment all weekend. Schedules are posted all around the communities of Goodridge and Grygla, and include:

Friday, July 3rd: All School Reunion Program, Old Time Dance with Julie Lee & The White Rose Band, Street Dance with Eagle Creek.

Saturday, July 4th: Goodridge Lion Tamers Sponsored Breakfast, Centennial 5k/10k Run/Walk, Flea Market and Craft Show, Historical Build-

ings Open for Tours, Games Galore Blow Up Fun Houses, Kiddie Parade and Games, Sons of Norway Kringen Accordion Band, Car/Tractor Show, Horseshoe and Sand Volleyball Tournaments, School Staff/Faculty Meet & Greet Open House, Talent Show, Goodridge Area Century Farms Recognition Program, Steve Porter's Trophy Whitetail Deer Exhibit, Caricatures, Adult Games, Ca Clauque French Canadian Band and Dancers, Slide Show of area veterans, Old Time Dance with The 57 Chevy Band, Street Dance with Stimulus Package.

Sunday, July 5th: Ekelund Church Sponsored Breakfast, Ecumenical Service, Veterans Memorial Dedication, Grand Centennial Parade, Live Music.

There will be various souvenirs available to purchase around Goodridge over the weekend; shirts, hats, tank tops, cookbooks and a limited supply of the history books that are over 600+ pages will all be available to buy.

Also to mention, the committee is still looking for entries for the following: Kiddie Parade (July 4 at noon), Big Parade (July 5 at 1pm). Contact Deanna Coan at 218-378-4270 or Jennifer Kotrba at 218-689-6971. If you are interested in participating in the talent show, which is July 4th at 2pm, you can also contact Jennifer Kotrba. For anyone interested in being in the sand volleyball tourney, contact Jenny Jacobson at 218-689-0098. Those interested in the horse shoe tourney can contact Adam Sjulestad at 218-280-5787. Car n' Tractor Show entries can contact Jon Wilson at 218-681-5738 and flea market entries can call Alison Kangas at 218-689-2099.

Mark this special weekend on your calendar and plan to attend! A lot of hard work and dedication has went into the upcoming celebration and it's sure to be a hit with area residents.



Chargers Track - Grygla Sophomore Logan Tinnes took 2nd place in the 110m hurdles at the track meet in East Grand Forks on Thursday, May 21st. Tinnes qualified for the Sections, which will be held in Ada on Saturday, May 30th. Also qualifying for and heading to Sections was Austin Brateng (Grygla Junior) in the 100m dash.

Garden Valley awards technology grants

Grygla and Goodridge schools are among recipients

The Garden Valley Education Foundation recently presented \$5,000 technology grants to the Goodridge and Grygla School Districts. The grant to the Goodridge School District was to aid in

the purchase of a computer, software and eight iPads. The Grygla School District used the grant to aid in the purchase of two projectors and a Smart Board.

Superintendent Galen



Garden Valley Education Foundation Secretary Ron Engelstad (right) is shown presenting \$5,000 Education Foundation technology grants to Galen Clow, Superintendent of the Goodridge & Grygla Schools.

Clow was on hand May 18 to receive the checks from Garden Valley Education Foundation Secretary Ron Engelstad. On behalf of the School Districts, Superintendent Clow expressed his appreciation for the technology grants.

The Garden Valley Education Foundation was established in late 1990 by the Garden Valley Telephone Company to promote rural economic development through the use of modern telecommunications technology for educational purposes. The Education Foundation is funded by Garden Valley Telephone Company through the use of unclaimed capital credits. In addition to offering eight earlier technology grants, grants have also been provided by the Education Foundation to area schools for interactive TV service and Internet access.

Grygla fifth grade completes DARE class

Program taught by Marshall County Sheriff's Dept.



The Grygla 5th grade class recently held their graduation from the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, which was taught for 10 weeks by Marshall County Sheriff's Deputy, Angie Brekke. The students are taking with them the skills needed to make safe and responsible choices.

Pictured above, front, L-R: Marshall County Sheriff Jason Boman, Deputy Sheriff, Angie Brekke, Zoey Fish, Riley Saurdiff, Andrew Loken, Nolan Ander-

son, Justin Thompson, Chief Deputy Sheriff Jon Tinnes. Back: Avery Moe, Brigitte Watne, Walter Jones, Tucker Verbout, Clayton Suchoski, and 5th grader teacher, Mike Gast.

Brigitte Watne (below left) and Zoey Fish (below right) were chosen to read the essays they had each written, sharing with the audience what they learned and what their personal goals will be concerning D.A.R.E in the future.

Brigitte wrote her essay on how she will "dare to be

different", and not follow in the foot steps of others who have had trouble with tobacco and alcohol. She told about her grandma, Shirley, and how she died because of the effects of smoking (COPD). Brigitte listed many ways to say no to drugs and alcohol.

Zoey wrote about her uncle, Jesse, her grandpa and her great uncle that all died from drug overdoses. She put into courageous words what she would do to prevent such things from happening to her.



CHURCH CALENDARS

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

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United – Gatzke; Our Savior's – Thief Lake
Pastor Craig Bowyer
Sunday:
Our Savior's: 9am Worship, 10am SS.
United: 11am Worship
4:30 Youth Group

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

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF
St. Clement's – Grygla; St. Ann's – Goodridge
Fr. Rick Lambert
Sunday:
St. Clement's: 8:30am Worship.
St. Ann's: 10:30am Worship.

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Rev. Paul Koch
Sunday:
8am Worship

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance of Grygla
Pastor Clark Hjelte
Sunday:
9:30am Worship, 11am SS and Adult Bible Class.
Wednesdays:
7pm Bible Study and Prayer.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri – Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Joseph Abrahamson
Saturday:
8:30am Mt. Olive
10:30am St. Petri
Sunday:
Oak Park 5:30pm Worship, Nazareth 7pm Worship

LIBERTY CHAPEL
Grygla
Fellowship of Christian Assemblies
Sunday:
10:30am Worship.

Ad deadline:
Noon Friday

You are needed to join the Fall Fest Committee

People join organizations for many reasons: they want to get involved, meet people, make new friends, explore interests and have fun. Groups need new members because they bring new ideas and talents, in addition to replacing old members.

This is true when thinking about the Grygla Fall Festival Committee. The first meeting will be held this Thursday, May 28th at Yo-Hawn's in Grygla at 6:30pm. You are encouraged to attend the meeting. Membership has declined over the years and the committee is made up of only a few members left to plan a weekend worth of festivities. The committee has made mention before that if new members aren't in attendance, the festival is in jeopardy of shutting down.

Your volunteer efforts and ideas in helping to plan for a fun and successful Fall Fest are greatly appreciated and needed. Please consider attending this Thursday's meeting at Yo-Hawn's in Grygla at 6:30pm.

The Grygla Fall Festival is tentatively being planned for August 28-30, 2015. More information to come.

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Thank You
Thank you for celebrating my 85th birthday with me. It was a fun day!
Theresa "Nanny" Mutnansky

SUMMER HOURS
The Grygla School Office will be open for business Monday through Thursday, and closed Friday during the summer months.
Thank you,
Galen Clow, Supt.

Grygla Centennial Committee is looking for members

As you might have gathered from the article on the front page, planning a centennial celebration is a lot of work that takes years. The Grygla Centennial is scheduled for August 25-27, 2017, in conjunction with Fall Fest weekend. A meeting was held last week with only eight committee members in attendance. The group is hoping to have sub-committees with each one made up of numerous volunteers. In order for this to be a success, new members are encouraged to come forward. If you have ideas or interests in beautification, history, alumni, all-school reunion, entertainment, etc., please consider joining

Bridal Shower for Samantha Aune
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Hello Fabulous Readers! Is the sun shining in your corner of the world today? As I write this, it's a beautiful day outside! Are you listening to a book on CD as you work in the fields or your garden or are you listening to an e-book while you mow the lawn? (Guess that listening and mowing the lawn thing is kind of hard to do isn't it, with all the noise and everything? Smile!) Anyway, I hope you're still getting some reading in even though it's getting nicer again.

I guess this is a good week to remind everyone that the beginning of June we start our summer reading program. (Smile!) This year the program is for children from zero – the sixth grade. The theme this year is Read to the Rhythm, so the record sheets will have music notes and such and the prize T-shirts have the same theme. This year we're going to have only one prize if a child finishes the program: A T-shirt. Otherwise, as a child finishes each reading week, his or her name will be put in for a drawing for an Amazon gift card. There will be three drawings for Amazon cards and a final drawing for the big prize: Two mega-passes to the county fair! Be sure to have your children do their reading this year ... or read to them ... so they can have hope of getting one of the prizes! I believe this year the prizes require a little more reading than they have in past years. I think it's 30 minutes a day this year. I'll know for sure when I get the reading logs. The program will run for six weeks. Anyway, please come in and sign up for the program the first week of June! It'll be fun this year! (Smile!)

We just got the announcement of the 2015 Minnesota Book Award Winners. May-

be you'd like to see what these books have to offer. I'm not 100% sure, but I believe the winners have to be Minnesota citizens to qualify. (Just think ... you could enter that book that you've been writing!) Anyway, we have bookmarks with the winner's books and names on them if you're interested. I'll just tell you a few of the winners here: In the children's literature division the winner was WINTER BEES AND OTHER POEMS OF THE COLD by Joyce Sidman and Rick Allen. HER HONOR: ROSALIE WAHL AND THE MINNESOTA WOMEN'S MOVEMENT by Lori Sturdevant won the Minnesota division and Margi Preus' WEST OF THE MOON won the young people's literature division. There are eight categories all together.

Also ... just a little note to those of you who like to look through the free book box. We recently received a donation of books, so you might want to check and see what's in the box. I believe most of the books are older mysteries, but I could be wrong! Take a look. You might find just what you're looking for! (Smile!)

For my book suggestion of the week, I'm suggesting a book on CD that I recently finished. It's Patrick McManus' THE BLIGHT WAY, and it's read by Charles Leggett. In case any of you have read any of his other books, this is a sheriff Bo Tully mystery. It's kind of a light book and humorous at times. I think you'd enjoy it ... if you like mysteries, that is! (Smile!)

Well Dear Readers, time flies when you're having fun! Sure hope you have a terrific and safe week. Also, please read a good book and read to the little ones in your life as well. You won't regret it! Until then ...

Word of the Week
...enhancing vocabularies one Grygla Eagle at a time.
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adverb: during yesterday evening
noun: yesterday evening; last evening

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The Grygla Seniors held their May birthday celebration at the Grain Bin Café recently. Celebrating, L-R: Lorraine Holthusen, Tom Karakash, Gordon Jelle and Marie Konickson. Happy Birthday to you all!

► EXTENSION NEWS

By: James Stordahl

Frost Injury to Soybean

Last week’s frost created concern for soybean producers, especially those with emerged beans. Although most area soybeans were still protected below ground, or still in the bag, some beans had emerged. Following is recent information from Bruce Potter, UM IPM Specialist.

Spring frost damage to soybean is relatively rare in Minnesota, as the last average frost dates usually occur before soybeans are normally planted. However, soybean planting and emergence is well ahead of the 5-year average, leaving the crop more vulnerable to early season frost events. Temperatures dropped into the upper 20s (F) in the west-central and northwestern parts of the state, likely resulting in some degree of frost injury to emerged soybeans in select areas.

Temperatures at or below 28-30° F for several hours are usually needed to kill soybean tissue. However, an air temperature of 28° F does not guarantee that a soybean crop will freeze.

Although emerged corn was likely frost-damaged, corn seedlings are at a lower risk of death from freezing temperatures than are soybeans, because the growing point of corn remains below ground until the fifth leaf stage. Frost damaged corn will likely recover and should begin to regrow within a few days. In soybean however, the growing points are above ground and are exposed after the cotyledons open. Freezing of all growing points is fatal. However, soybean is better able to compensate for partial stand losses than is corn.

Newly emerged soybeans are protected by the nearby warm soil, and small, emerging and cotyledon stage soybeans can be a bit more tolerant to freezing temperatures than older soybean or corn leaves. For example, in a 2001 study at NDSU, the temperature required to kill 1/2 of the seedlings was as low as 24°F. Older soybeans are less freeze tolerant.

Crook stage soybeans will be killed if the crook tissue below the cotyledons

is killed. Likewise, frozen tissue below the cotyledons of any older soybean will result in death. However, if the frost only affects the tops of the young soybean, those with one or more intact cotyledons might recover from surviving axillary buds. In more advanced early season soybeans, regrowth may occur from one of the vegetative buds in the leaf axils. If leaf axils haven’t been frozen, the frosted soybean should regrow from one of these growing points.

Cold air settles into low-lying areas, heavy residue tends to keep rising soil heat at or below the soil surface, and dry soils tend to lose heat more quickly than moist soils; these environments are more likely to produce freeze injured soybeans. Many other factors like cloud cover, wind, soil temperature, soybean stage, previous weather and genetics influence injury from frost. This often leads to very spotty injury across the landscape.

Soybean frost injury appears as water-soaked lesions on the cotyledons, leaves, or hypocotyl that dry and turn brown after several days. Assessing frost damage should be delayed 3 to 5 days after the event to allow the soybean plants to show signs of new growth. Check for firm, healthy stems, cotyledons and growing points. By this time, it should be evident whether the soybeans are recovering or are dead. If a significant proportion of the population is dead, replanting may be justified. For more information on replanting decisions, see: The soybean grower’s guide for evaluating crop damage and replant decisions.

Freeze injury is a traumatic physiological event for the plant and can slow development of soybeans for several days. Affected areas of the field with significant stem and cotyledon damage should be replanted if recovery remains slow. Areas with greatly reduced stands can be replanted by spiking in a full seeding rate alongside the old rows, when replanting can be accomplished by late May.

For more information, contact me at 800-450-2465.



This photo was taken on Friday, May 15th, when the sixth grade class from Thief River Falls made a stop at the Minnesota State Capitol as part of their class trip. Rep. Dan Fabian met with the students, and just so happened to be wearing his Goodridge/Grygla/Gatzke Chargers tie that day! MaryLee (Neuschwander) Molstad was a chaperone on the trip and thought she better get a picture to share with Grygla Eagle readers ~ GO CHARGERS!

Fabian bill modernizes laws in Minnesota

On May 19, 2015, Governor Mark Dayton signed House File 307 into a law, a bill authored by Representative Dan Fabian (R-Roseau).

The legislation, passed unanimously in both the State House and Senate, clarifies state statute to allow Minnesota drivers to provide proof of insurance through an electronic device. Rep. Fabian drafted the legislation after a constituent received a citation because law enforcement did not consider their electronic insurance card as valid proof of insurance.

“Thirty-seven other states allow electronic proof of insurance, and this common sense change modernizes our laws in Minnesota,”

said Rep. Fabian. “I am pleased this bipartisan bill was signed into law because it clarifies state statute for both motorists and law enforcement, and also makes it easier for folks who use auto insurance apps on their smartphone or other electronic devices.”

Dan Fabian is the state representative for Roseau, Kittson and Marshall Counties, as well as the City of Thief River Falls. He encourages constituents to contact him with questions or opinions on any state legislative issue. Fabian may be reached at rep.dan.fabian@house.mn, 651.296.9635, or 429 State Office Building, 100 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., St. Paul, MN 55155.

► Coffee Talk

By: Kari Sundberg, Editor

Has anyone been having caffeine withdrawals? You might have noticed that “Coffee Talk” has been missing from the paper for a few weeks now. We’ve been undergoing some changes... and by WE, I mean ME. As the only employee of the Grygla Eagle, my work schedule fills up pretty fast. There are a lot of different angles to focus on and unfortunately, my “Coffee Talk” there on my important to-do list. (I know...tsk, tsk.) With finding, writing and sharing stories, covering local events, taking part in online trainings to better my skills at laying out and designing newspapers, and spending some time at area newspapers to get more exposure to the business, among other things, I’ve been a little pre-occupied.

Preaching to the choir, right? I know all of us are busy people with busy lives, so I know you understand.

Just a few things to mention in moving forward with my personal column, though. For a couple of years now, I’ve enjoyed sharing my stories with you and having conversations that would be typical for me over a cup of coffee. I love to visit with people and keep things light and fun and make people smile. However, I’d like to take this column down a slightly different path.

Each week, although it’s been fun, I have to admit it has been hard. Writing comes easy to me and I’ve always said I’m an open book. I feel comfortable letting people into my life and sharing my personal stories and happenings with you...I value connections in my life like that. However, it was starting to feel, to me, like a waste of space. Isn’t that the worst comment anyone could ever say about a column in a newspaper? But that’s honestly how I was starting to feel. I was imagining my writings to take a different turn. I kept thinking how much fun it would be to ACTUALLY sit down and have coffee with different people and write about it. But more of a Q&A session. And not every week. Maybe every other, to make it more special or unique so-

to-speak.

I wanted something different than what it was.

And so I thought, “WHY NOT JUST CHANGE IT?”

I’m in charge here and it’s kind of my own thing – so I can do whatever I want with it, right? RIGHT.

So here’s my plan. I want to connect with the readers more, as the editor of the paper. I want to keep my professional “editor” voice in the paper, while taking my personal voice out. Change is hard, I know. And so many people have been so supportive by always commenting on how much they love the personal columns that past editors have always written. (Joy Nordby, Mike Mickelson, Jolene Holthusen - just to name a few - your columns ROCKED.) Naturally, I followed that path and kept the tradition going for a couple of years, but the time has come to change it up a bit. (I like change. It forces you out of your comfort zone, keeps things interesting, and is GOOD.)

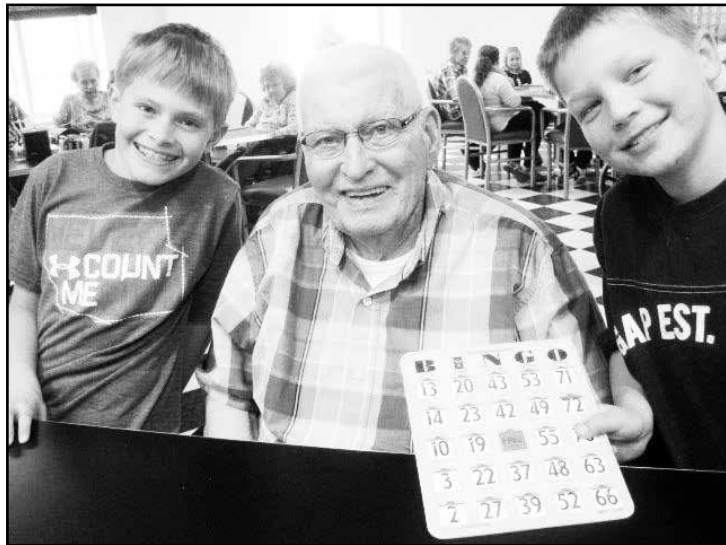
Moving forward, I envision sitting down for an occasional cup of coffee with area residents. I think I’ll start with our Mayor. From there, maybe I’ll hop in the tractor with an area farmer or maybe I’ll sit down for coffee with Pastor Vicki.

Nonetheless, I want to connect. IN PERSON. And talk. And listen. And then I want to write about it.

Whether we keep it strictly business, or have Q&A sessions, or whether we laugh and reminisce about old memories, I’m excited to connect with you over a cup of coffee.

I hope you enjoy the new format (for lack of better words) of the editor’s column. If you have anything going on at your place of business or there’s just something you think would be neat to talk about, call me. At work, at home, or on my cell phone. I welcome you to call me for coffee, because guess what...chances are good that I’ll be calling YOU at some point, anyway.

Have a happy week and I’ll be seeing you....
(W 218-294-6220, H 218-294-6902, C 218-689-6901)



The Grygla 3rd & 4th graders spent time over the school year writing to residents of the Thief River Care Center. At the end of the school year, the kids were able to go and spend the day with their pen pals, taking part in an afternoon of fun that both parties enjoyed.

Pictured left: Jackson Grossman and Mollie Cullen with their pan pal, Lois Raymond.

Middle: Sheldin Sundberg and Chelsie Nelson played a few games of Bingo with their pan pal, Marge Polansky, who says she enjoys the writing activity with the young Grygla students.

Right: Kaylor Torgerson and Christian Loken wrote to Cliff Reiersen throughout the year and enjoyed spending the afternoon with him at the Thief River Care Center.

► WHAT A JOKE

“For the kids”

What happens to a frog’s car when it breaks down?
It gets toad away.

What do you call a bear with no teeth?

A gummy bear.

How do you count cows?

With a cowculator.

How do you shoot a killer bee?

With a bee bee gun.

What do you call a sleeping bull?

A bulldozer.

What is the best day to go to the beach?

Sunday.

What can you serve but never eat?

A volleyball.

What happened to the wooden car with wooden wheels and wooden engine?

It wooden go.

What four letters will frighten a burglar?

O I C U.

I can run but not walk, have a mouth but can’t talk, and a bed, but I do not sleep. What am I?

A River.

What did the tie say to the hat?

You go on ahead and I’ll hang around!

I’m going to stand outside. So if anyone asks, I am outstanding.

I moustache you a question, but I’ll shave it for later.



Grygla Summer Basketball League

Sign-up and the development of teams will be June 2nd at 6:15pm. Ages are from 9th grade to infinity – male and female. Questions? Call Brady Olson at 218-242-3660 or Mike Gast 218-689-6517. The cost is \$20 and the schedule/times will depend on the number of players that join.

13th Annual Charger Basketball Camp

The 13th Annual Charger Basketball camp will be June 29, 30 and July 1st from 8-11am at the Goodridge School. This is for boys and girls in grades 4-9 (2015-2016). Registration fee is \$40.00 and includes a t-shirt and awards. Highlights of the camp will include: basic fundamentals, team concepts of Basketball, one-on-one instruction from Varsity basketball players.

If interested, please contact Brent Philipp (689-2985) or Travis Smith (280-3154) for a registration form. Cash or check accepted; registration due by June 8th.

► SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Pop can burgers are so simple. Form a ball, press a can into it and wrap with bacon. Put cheese on the bottom and fill with sautéed veggies of your choice. (Peppers, onions, mushrooms) and GRILL. Is your mouth watering yet?





What a neat idea this Fourtown area cabin owner had! With the help of a friend, who knows how to weld, and an old tree grate, a homemade “over the fire” grill was constructed. This was too neat not to share, as he said the group hasn’t made a meal in their cabin for years; they always use this grill and set it right over the fire.

Septic System Replacement

Does your septic system need to be replaced? “Clean Water Land and Legacy” grant dollars are available to replace these septic systems based on specific income guidelines. Call 218-745-4217 indicating your interest or contact jan.kaspari@co.marshall.mn.us.

Foresters working hard to salvage burned timber

By: Adam Munstenteiger, Warroad area forest supervisor

Ever since the Palsburg wildfire burned 4,550 acres in Roseau County about a month ago, foresters with the Department of Natural Resources have been hard at work on plans to salvage damaged trees. To salvage timber from a fire that covered seven square miles in the Beltrami State Forest, foresters first needed to get timber permits in the hands of loggers capable of moving large volumes of wood every day. Foresters identified the stands with trees large enough for current markets, painted sale boundaries, cruised stands to determine the volume, wrote timber sale contracts, and held an emergency auction to sell logging permits. Saw bolts, logs cut to 8 feet in length, provide the

highest value commercial use of the trees that are large enough (older than about thirty years). To beat decay, insect damage, and excessive moisture loss that can impact the value of the material, the trees need to be sold and cut in a hurry. At an emergency timber auction May 18 at the DNR forestry office in Warroad, loggers from around the Warroad, Baudette and Bemidji areas purchased nine logging permits totaling 850 acres. The estimated volume of saw bolts on these permits was 14,600 cords. For some perspective, a loaded semi-trailer truck is typically hauling between 10 and 12 cords in the summer months. In addition, 9,290 cords of the smaller “pulp” logs were purchased on these permits. There were also ten commercial timber permits inside the burned area that

had been sold before the fire. Of these permits, four loggers agreed to harvest them at a reduced price. The other permits were turned back and written up as new permits for an emergency timber auction. Most of the commercial timber harvesting is expected to be completed by mid-summer. A second emergency auction will be held in Baudette on May 27 to sell additional salvage permits that, for a number of reasons, were not able to be sold at the Warroad auction. Between these two emergency auctions, the DNR expects that most of the timber permits suitable for the commercial timber industry will be in the hands of professional loggers. High truck traffic expected The forest roads will be buzzing with truck traf-

fic throughout the summer while all this harvest activity is going on. There could be up to 50 semi loads or more going out of the forest every day. Most of the loads will be leaving the forest on the Thompson Forest Road past Hayes Lake and south to Bemidji. There will also be traffic on the Thompson Road heading east towards County Road 5. Some hauling will take place on Black’s Winner, Root and a few minimum maintenance roads leading up to the Thompson road. The public should be extra cautious on the forest roads and pay attention for trucks and road conditions. Road grading will occur frequently, but ruts, grooves, potholes and sand traps are all likely to appear in one place or another.



Chris Kiesow and Leah Schulz were given the ‘Triple A’ award, recognizing them in Arts/Academics/Athletics.



Left: Ty Jelle and Jordan Hagen entertained the crowd with the song “School’s Out for Summer”! Right: Mike Brobst was given the ‘Knowledge Bowl’ award.



Awards Day

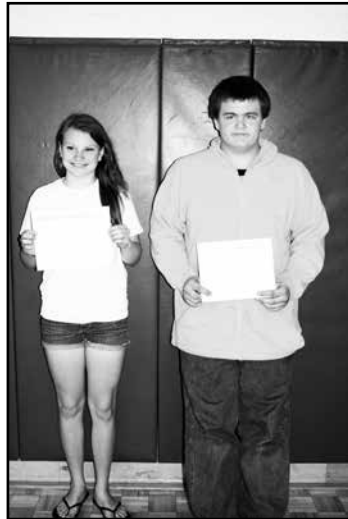
was held on the last day of school at Grygla!



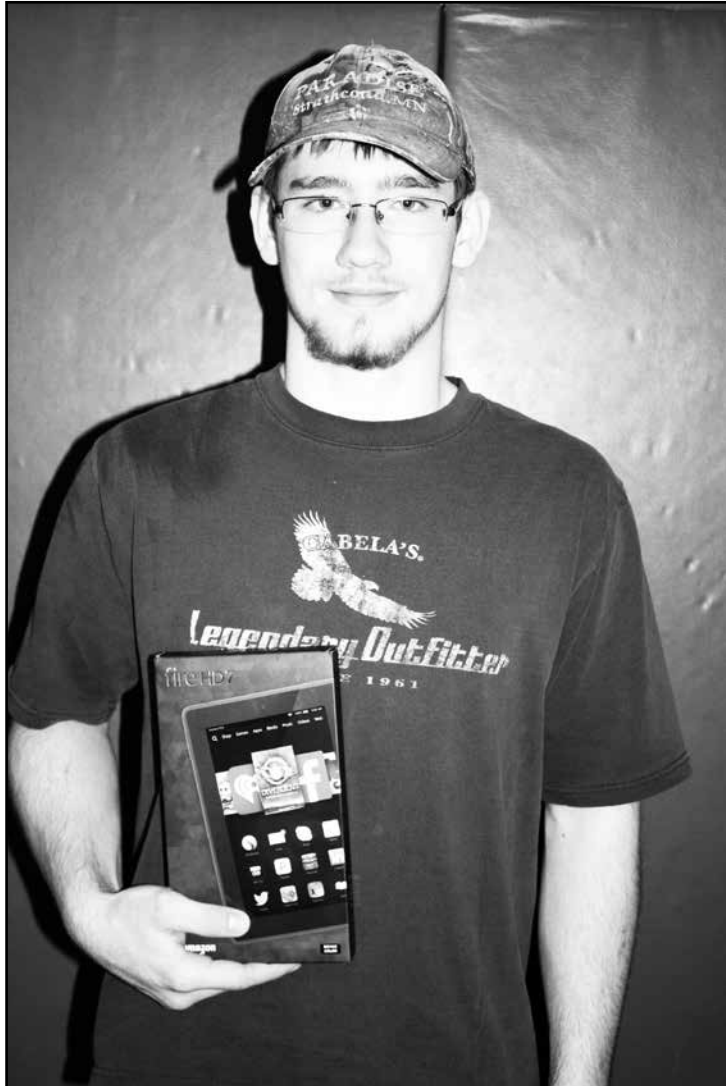
The Grygla National Honor Society was recognized.



Music teacher, Gene Lunsetter, presented Leah Schulz and Emilie Tykward with the ‘Music’ award.



Left: Daria Waletzki and Anthony Loken were given the ‘Perfect Attendance’ award. Right: Chelsey Peters was recognized for her efforts with the Yearbook.



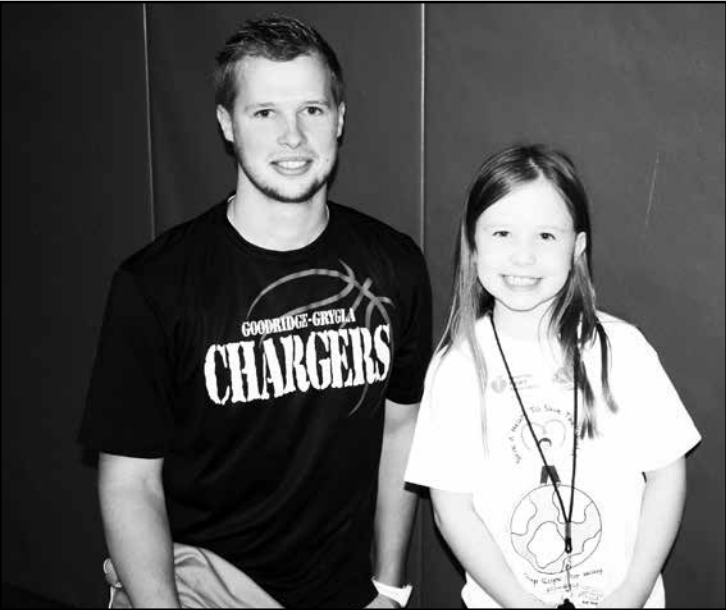
Rice Skime was given a Kindle Fire HD for taking part in a reading challenge.



L-R: ‘Years of Service’ awards: Brian Loe (5 years), Bruce Kiesow (15 years), Diane Lunsetter (15 years), Betsy Saurdiff (30 years).



Grygla second grader, Emily Johnson, was awarded “Phy. Ed. teacher for the day!” Emily raised \$420.00, which made her the highest fundraiser for the Elementary’s ‘Jump Rope for Heart’ contest.



Yearbook awards were given to these students.



Kaitlyn Olson & Logan Tinnes were given the ‘Physical Education’ awards by Phy. Ed. teacher, Brady Olson.