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Wednesday, May 11, 2016

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A look at next week... 2016 Goodridge Prom photos to be featured!



Last Friday, May 6th, the Grygla Fire Department responded to a fire at the former residence of Arlene Clausen in rural Grygla. (Clausen now resides in TRF.) At approximately 6:30pm, the fire department, along with DNR/Forestry officials arrived on site to put out a structure fire that was rapidly spreading due to the high winds and dry weather conditions. Along with two sheds, 4-5 parked vehicles were also destroyed in the fire, according to Grygla Fire Chief Bob Thompson. The fire was able to be contained before destroying the house on the property. Crews were on the scene until after 10:30pm that night, and also went with water the next morning as a follow-up.

A new school record



A big congratulations goes out to members of the Chargers track team! Ashlyn Henrickson and Mercedes Coan (pictured), along with Libby Johnson and Karlee Johnson broke the 4x200 meter relay school record at the Senior High Track Meet in Mahanomen last Thursday; what was previously set at 2:06 now holds at 2:03!

Grygla Fire & Rescue



Grygla Fire and Rescue crew members recently completed a first responder's training. Front row, L-R: Bob Thompson, Lynn Anderson, Paul Nordby, Geoff Satre and Greg Monson. Back row: Owen Hagen, Kelly Klein, Richard Davenport, Jason Woods, Travis Dougherty, Brad Monson and Elaine Rychlock. Also attending the class, but not pictured: Jeff Lund, Andy Oslund and Ryan Sorvig.

Recipes, old and new, needed for the Grygla Centennial Cookbook

The Grygla area church women's groups are working together to create a custom cookbook featuring old proven recipes, along with new recipes, for the Grygla Centennial Celebration, which will be held

in August 2017. These cookbooks will be professionally published and are sure to be a treasured keepsake for all.

Recipes needed... Continued on page 2

Information regarding the new Grygla History book

A May 30th, 2016, deadline has been set for families, individuals, clubs, organizations and businesses to submit information and/or photos for the new Grygla history book, which will be available for the 2017 Centennial celebration.

Even though the book won't go to print for several months, committee members need to spend a considerable amount of time in organizing, typing, proofing, condensing and arranging the material. Decisions need to be made regarding the content and the layout before the book can be advertised for sale.

At this time, members need to know the approximate size of the book in order to estimate costs per book. Additions and corrections can be accepted later, but the bulk of the information is needed by May 30th in order to move forward with the necessary steps.

Please submit your material to Joy Nordby (294-6122) or Sheldon Peterson (294-6176). You may also mail to: Joy Nordby, PO Box 13, Grygla, 56727;

or email to joynordby@gvtel.com.

So far, committee members have gone through a wealth of material and loads of interesting facts and photos, including this article below! Joy Nordby included this clip from a story about the costs of running the city of Grygla. It was taken from an issue of the Grygla Eagle in January of 1918.

"Receipts after Grygla's first year (1917) of incorporation included: cigarette licenses, pool hall license, road and bridge funds, "dragging" taxes and fines. Disbursements were election judge payments (\$1.00 each), clerk payment for two meetings (\$2.00), Grygla

Eagle publishing notices and printing ballots, \$27.81; planks for street crossings, \$59.76; nails for bridge, \$1.51; clearing the street on Evelyn Avenue, \$25.00; assessing the village, \$8.25; Marshal salary, \$5.00; and a number of small payments to nine different people for brushing, grading and other street work.

Total receipts for the first

year of the incorporated village were \$476.01. Total disbursements for the year were \$345.27, leaving a cash on hand in Farmers State Bank of \$130.74."

Joy also included that the article mentions "dragging", a word that may be unfamiliar to this generation. She says, "In 1917, there were no tar roads in the area, and very little gravel. Ruts and mud holes were something dealt with every day, not only in the country but on the city streets. Dragging was done either with horses or tractors, pulling logs or pieces of lumber behind to smooth out the rough roads and fill the holes. Even in winter, dragging was done to clear the snow or pack it down on the roads."

The following poem was printed in a 1917 issue of the Eagle. It is rather comical and refers to "dragging".

What made our roads so bad last fall,

What made our crops so hard to haul,

What made us close the country school,

And boys forget the golden rule?

No dragging. Last winter in the stormy blast,

What made the auto go so fast,

What made the roads as smooth as glass,

Two loads of hay could even pass?

Road dragging. Last spring when blossoms filled the air,

What made the busy farmer swear,

And rave and rant and tear his hair,

Because he wanted that repair?

No dragging. Road dragging paves the way to town,

The man who drags should wear a crown,

And have his picture of the wall,

In every school made big from small,

By dragging.

Iron Chargers will regroup in spite of losses

The Iron Chargers Robotics team, not only lost 7 matches at the world competition, placing them 85 out of 100, but they are also losing three seniors this year; Dustin Nelson, McKayla Vad and Kelly Dougherty.

However, the team is re-grouping and looking ahead to the future.

April 20-23, the Iron Chargers traveled to Louisville, Kentucky, for the 2016 Vex Worlds Robotics Competition. Club Advisor, Isaac Kvasager, says even though the team's record in Kentucky was "frustratingly bad", the students still performed very well and had, by far, the best built robot the team has ever had! "Of the 7 matches we lost, 6 of those matches were lost by a single ball differential. It was a bit frustrating to the students to keep coming so close, but still losing, but they performed very well and had the most intricately programmed robot," Kvasager stated. "Had we not had the bad luck of losing by a single ball in 6 of our matches, we would have placed 12th out of 100," he added.

At the World's event, the Iron Chargers place 85th out of 100 in their division. Their record was 2-7-1. Interestingly enough, the match they tied was when they went head to head against the Mankato East team that they won the state championship with.

"Even though the record doesn't show it, as a team, this is easily the best we have ever performed at the World Championship," Kvasager proudly said. For now, the team is taking a short break, but hope to get their new teams figured out this week as they are losing three seniors. Of his experience with the team, Grygla Senior, Dustin Nelson, says, "I am basing my career path off of my robotics experience. I plan on going to school at NCTC in Thief River Falls and go through the ETAS or Electronic Technology Automated Systems course. I also plan on joining the robotics team at NCTC!"

Another senior team member, Kelly Dougherty, adds, "Throughout all 3 years of robotics, I learned how to work with others, think out solutions to a problem and new ways to tackle objectives. It was just an amazing experience to learn how to apply and use your brain to the fullest," she said.

An official from The Guinness Book of World Records was at the event in Kentucky and announced that the VEX Robotics World Championship has officially become the largest robotics event in the world, making the Grygla Iron Chargers a part of a world record!



The Iron Chargers traveled to Louisville, Kentucky for the 2016 Vex World Robotics Competition April 20-23. Members of the Grygla robotics team are, front: Elise Monson and Trystan Jelle. Back: Chris Luttrell, Jake Ahlbeck, Dustin Nelson, Hudson McMillin, Lucian Tinnes, Kelly Dougherty, Julianne Nordby and McKayla Vad.



On Saturday, April 30th, there was a 1st and 2nd year Honor Band Festival at Horizon Middle School in Moorhead, MN. Four Grygla students were nominated by their band director, Gene Lunsetter, and attended the musical event. 2nd year band students selected were Avery Moe (percussion) and Brigitte Watne (flute). 1st year band students selected were Sheldin Sundberg (percussion) and Dane Arveson (trumpet).

The honor band was made up of students from 32 schools around the state of Minnesota. Pictured right is Avery Moe on percussion.



CHURCH CALENDARS

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

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

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith Interim Pastor Phil Johnson
Sunday:
Bethany: 8:30am Worship
Ekelund: 9:45am Worship
Faith: 11am Worship w/ 9:45 SS

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

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Sunday:
9:30am Worship

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance 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. Olive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseith
Wednesday:
5-7pm Wed. School/Confirmation
Saturday:
Mt. Olive 9am Worship w/ 10:15am SS
Sunday:
St. Petri: 8am Worship w 9:15am SS
Nazareth: 9:45am Worship w/ 9am SS
Oak Park: 11am Confirmation

LIBERTY CHAPEL
Grygla
Fellowship of Christian Assemblies
Sunday:
9:30am Worship.

Community Calendar

Wed | May 11
Grygla School DARE graduation 8:45am; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Senior Birthday Party for month of May at Grain Bin Café 2:30pm; Goodridge High School Concert & Art Show 7pm

Thurs | May 12
Grygla Eagle office open 9am-3pm; Junior High Track Meet in TRF; Goodridge Preschool Graduation 6pm

Fri | May 13
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Elementary Spring Program 2pm; Senior High Track Meet in Warren

Sat | May 14

Sun | May 15

Mon | May 16
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Junior High Track Meet in Mahnomen

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Recipes needed... Continued from front

Money raised will be donated to the Grygla Centennial Committee.

Please submit 5-7 of your favorite recipes, or those of your ancestors, to be represented in this cookbook. Many recipes from all residents will ensure that this cookbook is a success.

For your convenience, you have the option of entering your recipes online or completing a 'Recipe Collection Sheet'.

The group is anticipating a great demand for this cookbook and want to be certain to order enough. To reserve your copy please email Laurie Polansky at laurie.polansky@asbgrygla.com, or send a request to her at PO Box 78, Grygla, MN 56727. You can also call 218-294-6111.

The expected cost of the cookbooks will be \$20-\$25 per book depending on the quantity ordered and how many recipes are published.

Recipes need to be collected by October 15th, 2016 so publishing deadlines can be met.

To submit recipes online, go to:

- www.typensave.com and click "login"
- Enter the user name: Grygla
- Enter the password: granol657 and click 'submit'
- Enter your name and click 'continue'
- Review 'Recipe Writing Tips'
- Click 'Add Recipes' to begin adding your recipes

To submit recipes by hardcopy, please see contact information above.



Last week, the Grygla Headstart class invited their families in to build birdhouses with them. Pictured is Kensley Brateng, with her parents, Chris and Wendy. That looks like a mighty fine house for some feathery friends, doesn't it? What a fun project for the kids and their families!

American State Bank to have FSA Acreage Reporting Maps May 19

The Marshall County Farm Service Agency (FSA) has the 2016 Acreage reporting maps printed and ready for Producers to pick-up at the Marshall County Farm Service Agency office. Due to budget constraints the FSA County Office will not be mailing out maps to producers for acreage reporting. The County Office asks that farm operators stop by the Marshall County FSA Office and ask to pick up their 2016 acreage reporting maps.

If farm operators have made changes to the land they operate they are asked to inform the County Office of these changes prior to picking up their maps.

To better serve producers, Marshall County FSA has additionally arranged a map pick-up morning for producers at the following times and locations. Please stop by and ask for your maps at these locations if it is more convenient for you to do so.

- Monday, May 16 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM at KodaBank in Stephen, MN.

- Tuesday May 17 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM at Newfolden Co-op Oil CO.

- Thursday, May 19 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM at American State Bank of Grygla

Once producers have completed planting they should complete their maps and then call the County Office to schedule their appointment for Acreage Reporting. A letter attached to the map explains how to complete the map and what information is needed on the map. This information will be the crop, variety, planting date and intended use.

Producers with questions about picking up their maps or acreage reporting requirements should contact their local FSA County Office or the Marshall County FSA Office at (218) 745-4251 ext. 2.

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Run/Walk for ALS on July 16

The ALS Fundraising Team once again is teaming up with many sponsors to hold a mile, 5k and 10k walk or run on July 16th, 2016, in Roseau, MN. (See below for times.) Proceeds from the event will be used to support The ALS Association serving MN, ND, SD and Western WI. Participants can register for the event as a runner or walker, medals are provided for age brackets in the 5k/10k and plaques for the overall winners of the 5k/10k. Participants also have the option to get sponsors, by collecting donations, giving them an opportunity to win a \$500 Gift Certificate from Frank's TV (Retailer of Verizon, Dish Network, Radio Shack and Televisions), Fit Bit Charge, Wireless Headphones, 40" Insignia LED TV, Go Pro, Garmin Smart HR, Kid's Bike, Rollerblades or Hotel Package. There will be many door prizes given away that day from area businesses to participants and volunteers.

This year's event is in honor of Larry Rislov and Evangeline "Vany" Larson who are battling ALS. We also dedicate this race to the memory of Chad Schmitz, Wendy Blais, Wes Blakeslee, Nancy Burggraf, Abe Foss, Wayne Hites, Janet

Jenson, Delsie Thiessen, Sylvia Jenson, Melvin Mortensen, Edwin Anderson, Eldon "Eldy" Anderson, Francine Fish, Bob Kaupilla and Martin Marlowe, Sylvia Raymont, Jack Ritteman, Ellen Smith and Margie Douglas.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), more commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a neurodegenerative disease characterized by the death of motor neurons (specific nerve cells) in the brain and spinal cord. The destruction of the motor neurons results in a progressive wasting away of voluntary muscles. The life expectancy of a person living with ALS is usually two to five years from diagnosis. There is no known cause or cure for the disease. An estimated 30,000 people in the United States are living with ALS at any given time.

The Mission of The ALS Association is to lead the fight to cure and treat ALS through global, cutting-edge research and to empower people with Lou Gehrig's disease and their families to live fuller lives by providing them with compassionate care and support.

Registration forms will be available from team members,

at the Roseau High School office, Polaris Industries and other businesses in area towns, or register on line at <http://www.temptickets.com/RoseauALS5K>. If you would like a form mailed to you or to volunteer to help the day of the event, e-mail Jane Evans at evansjanec@gmail.com or call 218-469-3053. The early registration deadline is July 1st, to be guaranteed an event T-shirt and the lower registration fee of \$25.00 for the event, registrations fees after July 1st will be \$30.00. The family registration rate fee this year is \$75.00 for early registration and \$85 after July 1st. Registration will take place between 7-8pm, Friday night, July 15th, and 7:30-8:15am on race day at the Roseau High School by the west pool entrance. The race will start at 8:30am on the track at the east side of the school for the 5k and 10k; the 1 mile fun walk/run will start at 9:30am.

Team members include Teri Johnson, Arlene Billberg, Marlys Gustafson, Aaron Rakow, Russ Sorenson, Jane Evans, Jess Dunham, Becky Hayden, Marcia Robinson, Natali Anderson, and Carol Poell.



Pictured is the Grygla Go-Getters 4H club. Members met for area ditch cleaning on May 4th.

Local Opportunity

for part time(18-24 hrs/wk) position available for a kitchen helper, includes dishwashing, serving, helping the cook. Also will be some very light custodial work including dusting, trim work, vacuuming. Must be 55 or over, unemployed and meet our income guidelines. Funded by the Department of Labor with SCSEP funds.

Call 1-855-270-9660 or 1-218-454-0610 to apply. G7-8C

Minnie Township Notice

Minnie Township is taking bids for cemetery mowing of a two acre cemetery. Cemetery is located three miles north of Four Town Store. Cemetery is to be mowed every two weeks. Bid to include price per mowing. Weed whacking when necessary. Send bid to Ray Hendrickson, Minnie Township Clerk, 66298 Swedes Jackpine Road NW, Grygla, MN 56727. 218-294-6312 G3-7C



Goodridge Elementary Students recently completed and graduated from the D.A.R.E. program on May 3rd. Students included: Jordan Coan, Braiden Carver, Nicholas Groven, Isaac Johnson, Kaitelyn Colden, Mason Laidley, Torrie Person, Jolson Sargent, Hannah Wilebski, Skya Wilson.



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EXTENSION NEWS

By: James Stordahl

A Bumper Crop of Pocket Gophers – Part 2

Pocket gophers raise havoc with their burrowing, feeding and creating dirt mounts in hay fields, CRP and road ditches. Gophers can be a challenge to control; following are several options to control these pesky critters.

Trapping is extremely effective for pocket gopher control in small areas. For effective trapping, the first task is to find the tunnel. The procedure will vary depending on whether traps are set in the main tunnel or in the lateral tunnels.

You may have to experiment with trap type and placement. Some trappers have success leaving tunnels completely open when they set their traps; others, when they place traps in the main, close off the tunnel completely, and when trapping the lateral, close most of the tunnel with sod or cover the hole with a shingle. Traps can be marked above ground with flags and should be anchored with a stake and wire or chain so a predator does not carry off the catch and the trap.

Trapping is most effective when gophers are pushing up new mounds, generally in spring and fall. If a trap is not visited within 48 hours, move it to a new location. Leave traps set in a tunnel system even if you have trapped a gopher in spring and early summer, when gophers are most likely to share their quarters.

Some predator odors have been tested as gopher repellents and show some promise. Commercially available sonic devises are claimed to repel pocket gophers. There is, however, no scientific supporting evidence. The plants known as cape spurge, gopher purge, or mole plant (Euphorbia lathyrus) and the castor-oil plant (Ricinus communis) have been promoted as gopher repellents, but there is no evidence of their effectiveness. In addition, these are not recommended as they are both poisonous to humans and pets.

Several rodenticides currently are federally registered and available for pocket gopher control. The most widely used and evaluated is strychnine alkaloid (0.25 to 0.5% active ingredients) on grain baits. There is some concern that pocket gophers may consume sub-lethal doses of strychnine and then develop bait shyness. Strychnine acts very rapidly and gophers sometimes die within an hour after consuming a lethal dose. If the label has directions for use with a burrow builder machine, then it is a Restricted Use Pesticide. Zinc phosphide (2%) is less effective than strychnine for gopher control. Anticoagulants now are available for pocket gopher control. Currently, the only federally registered products are chlorophacinone and diphacinone. Before making plans to control this way, but sure to check to see if you need a Private Pesticide Applicator License to purchase these products.

To poison pocket gophers, the bait must be placed in their tunnel systems by hand or by

a special machine known as a burrow builder. Underground baiting for pocket gopher control with strychnine presents minimal hazards to non-target wildlife, either by direct consumption of bait or by eating poisoned gophers. Poison bait spilled on the surface of the ground may be hazardous to ground-feeding birds such as mourning doves.

The main drawback to grain baits is their high susceptibility to decomposition in the damp burrows. A new product that contains a grain mixture plus the anticoagulant, diphacinone, in a paraffin block not only increases the bait's effective life, but also makes it possible for more than one gopher to be killed with the same bait. Once the resident gopher ingests the toxicant and dies, it is typical for a neighboring gopher to take over the tunnel system and thus to ingest the still-toxic bait.

Bait can be placed in a burrow system by hand, using a special hand-operated bait dispenser probe, or by making an opening to the burrow system with a probe. Placing bait in the burrow by hand is more time-consuming than either of the probing methods, but there is no doubt that the bait is delivered to the tunnel system.

A variation to the hand probe delivering bait is one that delivers propane and then ignites it in the tunnel. This system offers another level of danger if too much propane is delivered before ignition!

The key to efficient and effective use of these methods is locating the burrow system. The main burrow generally is found 12 to 18 inches away from the plug on the fan-shaped mounds. If you use a trowel or shovel to locate the main burrow, dig 12 to 18 inches away from the plug. When the main burrow is located, place a rounded tablespoon (15 ml) of bait in each direction. Place the bait well into each tunnel system with a long-handled spoon and then block off each tunnel with sod clumps and soil. Bait blocks are also applied in this manner. The reason for closing the burrow is that pocket gophers are attracted to openings in their system with the intent of closing them with soil. Thus, if there is a detectable opening near the placement of poison, the pocket gopher may cover the bait with soil as it plugs the opening. Pocket gophers normally travel all portions of their burrow system during a day.

Mechanical Burrow Builder. The burrow builder delivers bait underground mechanically, so large areas can be economically treated for pocket gopher control. It is tractor-drawn and is available in hydraulically operated units or three-point hitch models.

This information is adapted from Prevention and Control of Wildlife Damage. A publication from University of Nebraska Extension that is available at all of the finer Extension offices. For more information contact me at stordahl@umn.edu or 800-450-2465.

Word of the Week

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

Oenomel

\EE-nuh-mel, EN-uh-\

Noun

- 1. Something combining strength with sweetness.
- 2. A drink made of wine mixed with honey.

A Note from Principal Lunsetter's Desk

"To handle yourself, use your head; to handle others, use your heart."

~Eleanor Roosevelt

We can understand logic and reason. Things make sense when we are able to look at them with a healthy skepticism, break them down and look at all the parts. Feelings and emotions don't work that way. They really are a mystery. We don't understand them, even when we think we do. It's difficult to break our emotions down, because there are so many parts. We can't reason them and we don't THINK them. We FEEL them. And we feel them when they come from those around us. We feel when others are upset with us, and we feel when we have made others proud of us. We also give off those feelings too...we put others around us at ease, or we put them on edge. We allow others to feel loved, or we force them to walk on egg shells. We have the opportunity today to change somebody's life around you by allowing them to feel our compassion and understanding and patience. Those are all very powerful virtues and I'm going to try to practice them all today, hoping to impact somebody else in a profound way.

WHAT A JOKE

You might be a redneck if...

You think loading the dishwasher means giving your wife alcohol.

You own a home that is mobile and 5 cars that aren't.

You think the stock market has a fence around it.

Your boat has not left the driveway in 15 years.

You clean your fingernails with a stick.

You keep a can of RAID on the kitchen table.

You prefer car keys to Q-Tips.

You own more than 3 shirts with cut off sleeves.

Someone asks to see your ID and you show them your belt buckle.

You consider a good tan to be the back of your neck and your arms below the elbows.

You've ever made change in the offering plate.

You think that canned meat on a saltine is an appetizer.



Goodridge Elementary Students of the Quarter

Front row: Haileigh Jo Lovly, 1st grade; McKenna Parnow, 1st grade.

Middle row: Brody Rystad, 2nd grade; Sawyer Jacobson, 2nd grade; Chesney Salo 3rd grade; Brennen Parnow, 3rd grade; Emma Dale, Kindergarten; Tristan Hruby, Kindergarten.

Back row: Caitlyn Jacobson, 5th grade; Carson Rubischko, 4th grade; Spencer Coan, 4th grade; Wyett Seyller, 5th grade; Skya Wilson, 6th grade.



Goodridge High School Students of the Quarter

L-R: Blake Jensen, Hannah Dietsch and Tanner Wellman. (Not pictured is Annaliese Pedersen.)

Grygla/Gatzke School Board approves Minutes

The Grygla/Gatzke School Board approved their March minutes at April's meeting. They are being included for your reference:

Chairperson of the board Nicolette Leach called the meeting to order at 8:22 p.m. with Gary Polansky, Shaunna Olson, Karina Tinnes, Charisa Limesand, Jim Verbout, Principal Lunsetter and Superintendent Clow present.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of the senior class trip was added to the agenda; agenda approved. Minutes of the previous month's school board meeting were approved as printed.

Payment of the bills check #34122 through check #34189 and wire payments were approved.

Finance Report:

General Fund	\$91,811.59
MSDLAF	\$1,429,102.83
Food Service	9,404.40
Checking	7,514.44
Comm. Service	196.57
Scholarship	0.00
Scholarship Trust	0.00
Total	\$101,412.56
Total	\$1,436,617.27

Student Report: Given by McKayla Vad and Cheyenne Irlbeck. Spring Fling is this week, 3/14/16-3/18/16, and there are many activities: dress

up days, post-prom BINGO, elementary basketball night, penny wars, video scavenger hunt, hallway decorating, coronation and the dance. The pep band played at elementary basketball night on 3/17/16. Students performed very well at the band and choir contests on 3/9/16. The visual arts festival will be held on 3/23/16. The stupid council division summit is on 3/30/16, in Bemidji, and the state summit is in April. Prom will be held on Saturday, 4/30/16. The robotics team will leave for the world competition on 4/18/16. Students participating in winter sports will celebrate the completed season at the sports banquet on 3/29/16. Evening with the Arts, scheduled for 4/7/16, will showcase the drama, visual arts and shop students. Beth Kucera's marketing class is proposing the purchase of water fountain adjusters for water bottles: the school store would pay around \$2,000 to replace the fountain near the high school lockers, and the school board is being asked for the district to pay around \$1,200 for retrofitting the fountain by the new gym.

Teacher Report: Given by Beth Kucera. The students covered most of the information. Applications for National

Honor Society are due tomorrow, 3/18/16.

Principal Report: Given by Principal Lunsetter. The athletic update: placements for teams in our section were discussed at the district football meeting; track practice will start on 4/4/16, the first meet is 4/18/16, and practices will be held at separate schools to save on gas costs, but will sometimes be together with Goodridge students to practice relays. The daily schedule is not finalized yet. Six students signed up for the clay target league, donations from the Grygla-Fourtown Sportsmans Club covered the registration fees, and students will shoot Sundays or Tuesdays starting 4/4/16. The teachers and administration finalized the 2016-17 school year calendar. The proposed remodel of the north elementary wall was discussed. A quote arrived for the video camera upgrade: adding cameras in the weight room and metal shop, as well as adding DVR, will cost around \$2,500 or \$1,000 without the DVR. Interquest, the company that brings the detection dogs six times per year, is raising the price by \$15 per visit next year. Beth Kucera and the student council did a great job with Spring

Fling; the decorated halls look great, and dress up days were fun! Good job to Mr. Lunsetter and the students who attended the band and choir contests. Thank you to Brady Olson for putting together the elementary basketball night and to the ECFE staff for the supper and fundraiser.

Superintendent Report: Given by Superintendent Clow. The bus report includes minor maintenance to a few buses and new front tires and brakes on one of the new gas buses.

The following items were approved: 2015-2017 classified employment contract as negotiated; the hire of Tori Davidson as junior varsity volleyball coach; the 2016-2017 school calendar as present; the sixth grade class trip as presented; the remodel of the north elementary wall; the Interquest contract for 2016-17; the senior class trip as presented.

Trustee Reports: The ECFE fundraiser went well; the food was sold out. Interviews have been conducted for the special education director at the NWRIC and the hire of a replacement is pending their next board meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m. Next mtg. time/date: 4-21-16, 7:00 PM.



Iron Chargers Team 4149C will be losing 3 of their 4 members this year. Pictured L-R is McKayla Vad, Trystan Jelle, Kelly Dougherty and Dustin Nelson.

Everyone, but Jelle, is a senior at Grygla High School this year. See the front page for the story on the Iron Chargers.

Dougherty said being a part of this team for the last 3 years was just an amazing experience to learn how to apply and use her brain to the fullest.

Nelson says he plans to join the robotics team at NCTC in Thief River Falls.



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Congratulations CLASS OF 2016!



Matthew Roger Aune



Madison Paige Bakken



Austin Blaine Brateng



Kelly Ann Dougherty



William Gerald Holthusen



Jordan Keith Hagen



Brittanie Leann Jones



Ty Michael Jelle



Samantha Rose Kraulik



Ashley Rose Lawrence



Erin Kristian Monson



Dustin Duane Nelson



Danielle Rose Olson



McKayla Lea Vad



Shantel May Verbout

GRADUATION
Saturday, May 21, 2:00 pm
at
Grygla High School

Class Flower: White Rose
Class Motto: Together we have experienced life. Separately, we will pursue our dreams. Forever, we will hold on to our memories.
Class Colors: Royal Blue & Silver
Class Advisors: Mrs. Kucera and Mr. Rath



Nikita
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Benjiman John Wilebski



Brandon Lee Kostzewski



Caleb Shane Olson



Daylyn Jo Kainz



Heather Marie Glenn



Jordey Gene Marquis



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Mariah Jean Coan



Marisa Joy Newton

Valedictorian: Benjiman Wilebski • **Salutatorian:** Mariah Coan
Honor Students: Daylyn Kainz, Marisa Newton, and Caleb Olson
Class Advisors: Sarah Villanueva & John Wilebski

Class Motto: Together we have experienced life. Separately, we will pursue our dreams. Forever, our memories will remain.

Class Flower: Assorted Blush Flowers

Graduation
Sunday,
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