

GRYGLA EAGLE

NEWSPAPER

				
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A look at next week... The Grygla Eagle visits Mike & Linda Hanson's dairy farm in honor of June being National Dairy Month!

Teaching the community

Working hard to make the town a better place

Written by: Trystan Jelle, Eagle Intern

When living in a small community it is very important to stay involved and be active in the town and school. You will often see one or two people who are very involved in the community and in the lives of others, working hard to make the town a better place. Let's focus on teachers of the community, they do so much more than you would think! Teachers from everywhere obviously impact the lives of children whether it is just a small after school meeting, to everyday after school activities. They are a very important aspect of the community and do so much more than we realize.

Isaac Kvasager is a teacher at the Grygla Public School teaching high school science with ages varying from seventh grade to twelfth grade. Isaac has been teaching at the Grygla School since the fall of 2009 marking this upcoming fall his seventh year teaching. "It never feels like work, I have fun teaching," he said in an interview last Wednesday morning. Isaac started on his path to teaching at NCTC for his first two years of schooling and proceeded to UND in Grand Forks for one year and then graduated at BSU with his Bachelor of Science.

Not only does he teach, but he is also the junior high girls basketball coach, peer helper advisor, riverwatch advisor, envi-

rothon advisor and the robotics coach. Since he has started the envirothon program, he has had a team participate in the state competition every year. He is the founder of the Iron Chargers robotics team, and since their start in 2012, they have gone to the worlds competition three years in a row. He is a peer helper advisor along with Brian Loe, who is also the social studies teacher and basketball coach at Grygla School. Isaac started to coach junior high girls basketball in 2012 with Greg Monson, who is also the second grade teacher at Grygla School.

Originally from Oklee, Isaac moved to Grygla in early 2015 to be closer to the school and eliminate the driving back and forth every day. He is married to Danielle (Olson) Kvasager and also the father of two young boys, Sam and Simon. He says, "It's always important to make time for family no matter how busy I am." He also states that he is very lucky to have a wife that doesn't divorce him for how often he is gone with school activities!

Isaac's future plans are to continue teaching since it is something he really enjoys to do. He plans on staying in Grygla where he will continue to teach at the school. "I don't plan on leaving Grygla anytime soon, or at all, but it is impossible to predict the future," he says.



Isaac Kvasager (back row, far left) has been teaching at the Grygla School since the fall of 2009. He is the founder of the Iron Chargers Robotics club, pictured here.

THE MEDIOCRE TEACHER TELLS.
THE GOOD TEACHER EXPLAINS.
THE SUPERIOR TEACHER DEMONSTRATES.
THE GREAT TEACHER INSPIRES.
~WILLIAM A. WARD



In addition to teaching high school science, and heading many other extracurricular activities, Isaac Kvasager also coaches 7th grade girl's basketball in Grygla.



Tank bursts by Ag Department in Grygla

Estimated cost of damage likely to be a few thousand

Farmer's Union in Grygla is looking at a few thousand dollars in damage, caused by a tank explosion, on-site by the Ag department, last Friday, June 12th. The 1500-gallon tank that burst contained approximately \$3,000 worth of liquid protein, which is a liquid feed supplement for cattle. The suspected cause was a poor ventilation system, combined with hot weather.

The Ag department keeps two storage tanks on-site that are filled with the supplement, which they deliver to area cattle farms. After the blowup, employees immediately started the clean-up process, which involved setting up a dike before anything got into the storm sewers. The Ag Department also put sand down to help absorb the liquid.

Ag manager, Bob Thompson, wants to reassure area residents that liquid protein is a non-hazardous material. Because this is a rare occurrence and, again, isn't hazardous, the new storage tank will continue to be stored on-site in the same manner.

Thompson estimated the cost of damage to be a few thousand dollars, stating that the liquid protein itself exceeded \$3,000; tank replacement will cost roughly \$1,500, and cleanup possibly around \$1,000.



Grygla/Goodridge Schools announce 4th quarter honor roll students

Grygla School
'A' honor roll students –
7th grade: Maci Bakken.
8th grade: Cheyenne Irlbeck, Abby Kiesow, Jaden Kiesow, Sarah Suchoski, Lucian Tinnes. **9th grade:** Brooke Limesand. **10th grade:** Alison Satre, Logan Tinnes. **11th grade:** Madison Bakken, Samantha Kraulik, Erin Monson, Shantel Verbout. **12th grade:**

Christopher Kiesow, Leah Schulz.
'B' honor roll students –
7th grade: Evan Fish, Layla Jelle, Hudson McMillin, Elise Monson, Bailey Watne. **8th grade:** Jake Ahlbeck, Ethan Englund, Johnathan Hayes, Olivia Olson, Gavin Skime, Olivia Tykward, Peyton Verbout. **9th grade:** Shawntel Ignaszewski, Trystan Jelle,

Carlye Kiesow, Alaina Monson, Julianna Nordby, Hailley Vad. **10th grade:** Ashley Moe, Kaitlyn Olson, Ryce Skime. **11th grade:** Kelly Dougherty, Brittanie Jones, Dustin Nelson, McKayla Vad. **12th grade:** Michael Brobst, Jacinda Hasbrouck, Dylan Morey, Courtney Olson, Chelsey Peters.

Goodridge School
'A' honor roll students –
7th grade: Amy Wiskow. **9th grade:** Dylan Mandrud. **10th grade:** Kristin Farris, Ashlyn Henrickson, Jeremy Wiskow. **11th grade:** Mariah Coan, Caleb Olson, Benji Wilebski. **12th grade:** Samantha Sjulestad.
'B' honor roll students –
7th grade: Katerina Groven, Maloni Henrickson,

Jordan Horachek, Blake Jensen, Jordynn Johnsrud, Kayla Kiesow, Zachary Marquis, Blake Passa, Hannah Seyller. **8th grade:** Nichole Arveson, Mercedes Coan, Liberty Johnson, Kaleb Sjulestad, Jacob Tharaldson. **9th grade:** Ben Groven, Logan Merrill, Blake Nerhus, Lauryn Nordine, Jordan Skibicki, Brandon Stanley. **10th grade:** Brooke Anderson, Hannah Dietsch, Han-

nah Enge, Cheyenne Grindeland, Karlee Johnson, Alec Kiesow, Alexis Kiesow, Blaine Kriel, Hogan Lundeen, Jordan Nelson, Dylan Walker, Kayla Walseth, Jesse Wiseth. **11th grade:** Daylyn Kainz, Marisa Newton. **12th grade:** Donna Arveson, Brandon Bakken, Alex Carlson, Steven Hanson, Kourtney Konickson, Alan Prestebak, Collin Race, Courtney Wold.

CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington
Sunday, June 21:
Grace: 9am Worship
Our Savior's: 10:30am Worship
Wednesday, June 24:
6pm Supper in Fellowship Hall, 7pm Worship at Gazebo

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United - Gatzke; Our Savior's - Thief Lake
Pastor Craig Bowyer
Wednesday:
(Wednesday Worship for the Summer, no Sundays)
United: 6:30pm
Our Savior's: 8pm

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance of Grygla
Pastor Clark Hjelle
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
Sunday:
St. Petri: 8am
Oak Park: 9am
Nazareth: 9am

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

Ad deadline:
Noon Friday

Community Calendar

Wed | June 17
Youth baseball game in Grygla vs. Newfolden 9am; Grygla Eagle office open 10am-4pm; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm

Thurs | June 18
Grygla Eagle office open 9am-3pm; Chix from the Stix 'Entertainment Evening' at the Gazebo in Grygla 6:30pm; Grygla School Board meeting 8pm

Fri | June 19
Youth baseball game at Hallock 9am (bus leaves Grygla at 7am); Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Sat | June 20
Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf 8-10:30am

Sun | June 21
Happy Father's Day; Summer begins

Mon | June 22
Youth baseball game at Argyle 9am (bus leaves Grygla at 7am); Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Tues | June 23
Fall Fest Committee meeting at Yo-Hawn's 6:30pm; Grande Corner softball 7pm

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Bridal Shower
for
Rachael Kiesow
(bride to be of Eric Mitzel)
Saturday, June 20th
2:00 pm
St. Clements Church,
Grygla, MN

BENVILLE TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Benville Township is taking bids for roadside mowing. Please contact Jim Verbout at 218-684-4937 or Greg Olson at 218-689-7003. Bids being accepted until July 1.



What: 50th Anniversary Party for Sal and Ann Hoffert
Where: Black Cat Back Room
When: Friday, June 26th.
Appetizers start at 6:00.
Dance at 8:00 pm.
Music by Cathy Erickson band
All friends and family invited.

Thank You

Sincere thanks to the Grygla First Responders for their immediate response, their expertise, and their calming and comforting demeanor. Sometimes taken for granted until they're needed, these first responders are a very important and integral part of your community and the surrounding area. In gratitude, I say 'thank you for all you do.'

God's blessings to each one of these first responders for their volunteering and taking the time to be trained.

Donna Jelle

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NDSU Dean's List

The following area students were among the 3,387 North Dakota State University students to be placed on the spring 2015 Dean's List. A student must earn a 3.50 grade point average or higher and be enrolled in at least nine class credits to qualify for the spring list.

Daniel Polansky, Gatzke, Electrical Engineering
Justin Kiesow, Goodridge, Agricultural Systems Management
Sarah Kiesow, Goodridge, Nursing

2015 Summer League Standings & Results

Week 1 Standings

	W	L
Orange	2	0
Gray	2	0
White	1	1
Green	0	2
Blue	0	2

Week 1 Results
Green 46
Brandon Bakken 17
Cole Halvorson 13
Jake Saurdiff 10
Orange 64
David Hanson 22
Elroy Johnsrud 15
Jaden Kiesow 11
Brady Olson 10

Blue 58
Andrew Holte 27
Steven Hanson 19
White 64
Dylan Walker 17
Ty Jelle 16
Dayle Larson 13
Mike Jelle 10

Gray 66
Hunter McMillin 22
Austin Brateng 16
Alan Prestebak 14
David Jones 12
Green 60
Blaine Kriel 27
Cole Halvorson 10

Orange 58
Brady Olson 25
David Hanson 10
White 52
Dylan Walker 14
Ty Jelle 12
Dayle Larson 12

Gray 62
Austin Brateng 23
Hunter McMillin 14
Alan Prestebak 14
Blue 55
Andrew Holte 27
Steven Hanson 13

June Summer League Basketball Schedule

NG: New Gym
OG: Old Gym

June 23
6:15- NG-White vs. Blue
OG-Green vs. Gray
Refs-Orange
7:00- NG-Blue vs. Gray
OG-Orange vs. Green
Refs-White
7:45- NG-Orange vs. White

No games June 30th!

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GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK

By: Karen Olufson

Hello Fellow Readers! It's sure nice to see the sunshine today, as I'm writing this. Hopefully it will help dry up a little of the water standing around so we can mow the lawn (or maybe hay it! Smile!) Have you been reading some on these rainy days? Hopefully you have and perhaps that's made it not seem quite so gloomy! (Smile!)

I received a new daycare box in the delivery last week. It's called "Pigs, pigs, pigs." It has several books about pigs in it and a pig puppet, plus some Popsicle sticks to build your own house to blow down! (Smile!) Please remember that the daycare boxes aren't only for day cares. They're good for when the grandchildren come or other family gatherings with young children. Or they're even good for when little children get bored on summer vacation! (Smile!) Besides the things I've already mentioned there are usually some poems and fingerplays in the box too. Remember that we also have daycare boxes of "Life on the farm" and "Bugs everywhere." Please try one out. You might find that it's something you can't live without!

This week is the week our June items come in and by the time you read this they should be on the shelves waiting for you. I sure hope you'll come in and see what's new. You never know when you might find just the book or movie or CD you've been waiting for! Also remember ... if you don't find what you're looking for we'd sure be glad to order it for you so don't be afraid to ask. (We don't bite! Smile!)

I'm so excited!! For the opening week of our summer reading program we had 37 people come to the library! (Why can't we do that

every week?) Anyway, there are about 15 children signed up for the program and another one signed up last week. Please come in and sign up if you haven't already. The program is open to children through sixth grade. The prizes are terrific: A total of four Amazon gift cards, a t-shirt and megapasses to the Marshall county fair! (Smile!) It's not that hard. All the children have to do is read or be read to for 30 minutes every day, then color in their music note to show that they have done that reading. A week's worth of colored music notes gets them into a drawing for the gift cards. For every gift card drawing they're entered in they get an entry into the drawing for the county fair megapasses. So ... the more you read, the more chances you have of winning! Please join in the fun!

For my book suggestion this week I'm going to suggest a Virgil Flowers novel called SHOCKWAVE and written by John Sandford. It's the first time I've read John Sandford and I must say I enjoyed the book. It was set in Minnesota and I always like that. (Smile!) It was quite the mystery and kept me guessing until the very last pages. There were some parts I could have done without, but for the most part the book was a good read.

Well Dear Readers I hate to say it, but we've finished another column. Thanks for joining me today and I hope you have a safe and happy week. Please pick up a good book and spend some time reading. And don't forget to read to the children in your life. It will influence the rest of their lives. As for next week, we'll see what happens. Until then ...



Brody Saurdiff is part of the Small Fry Charger's Baseball team. He is pictured running to second base in the first game of the summer that was played in Greenbush last week.

\$373.4 million Bonding Bill passes in special session

The Legislature has passed a \$373.4 million Bonding Bill during its one-day Special Session on Friday. Senate Capital Investment Chair Sen. LeRoy Stumpf (DFL-Plummer) helped draft the bipartisan bill, and says the legislation is a solid step forward in taking care of critical infrastructure projects in all corners of the state.

"Bonding bills are essential to taking care of state-owned infrastructure and helping maintain what makes Minnesota a great place to live, work and play," said Stumpf. "This bill invests in transportation through Trunk Highway Bonds, places an emphasis on immediate needs at our state college and universities, offers flood relief for communities for rebuilding and mitigation and takes care of critical needs like wastewater facilities and clean water."

A few highlights from the bill which includes a combination of General Obligation (GO) bonds, Trunk Highway bonds and other types of state-backed bonds which

total \$373.4 million include:

- \$26.5 million to the University of Minnesota for the Willmar Poultry Testing Lab and a veterinary isolation facility to do research on infectious viruses.
- \$31.9 million to the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system for highly needed health, high-tech, and manufacturing training programs.
- \$23.5 million to the Department of Natural Resources for previous disasters and flood hazard mitigation projects.
- \$171 million to the Department of Transportation (\$31 million in GO Bonds; \$140 million in Trunk Highway Bonds) for certain bridge and road projects.
- \$29 million to the Public Facilities Authority for wastewater and clean water infrastructure and the Lew- and Clark Water Authority.
- \$10 million to the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency.

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► EXTENSION NEWS

By: James Stordahl

Fine tuning forage quality

Many factors affect forage quality. Forage maturity and harvest weather are the most obvious and have the greatest overall effect on the feeding value of forages. Another tool to fine tune the potential forage quality is selecting the time of day in which the forage is cut. Bear in mind, however, that maturity and weather are the sledge hammer adjustment, while time of day is the jewelers hammer.

Forage carbohydrates and sugars, collectively known as total nonstructural carbohydrates (TNC) are very important in ruminant diets. Increased TNC provide greater energy and digestibility improving animal performance. Previous research has shown that TNC levels fluctuate throughout the day and forage quality can be improved simply by cutting the forage during the morning or afternoon. However, there has been conflicting opinions as to which is better.

Much of this previous research was conducted in the mid and southern states suggesting that day length or other factors may be at play. Now a Canadian team of scientists recently published their findings on this issue.

Before going any further, it is important to understand that the research was conducted at Normandin, Quebec, in eastern Canada; far away from our hay fields – but in an area with similar day length. Thus, the results provide intriguing ideas and clues for experimentation and implementation, but shouldn't be viewed as conclusive for our environment.

These Quebec scientists compared total nonstructural carbohydrate (TNC) concentration in grass and legume forages, and how species TNC differences may relate to season, time of day, and other forage nutritive value parameters. Six grass and two legume species were cut at 9:00 AM and 2:30 PM in the spring growth and summer regrowth for 2 years.

Spring cuttings were taken when species were in early reproductive stages (e.g., early to mid heading/flowering). Summer cuttings were generally less mature. The TNC concentration was calculated as the sum of sucrose, glucose, fructose,

pinitol, fructans, and starch. Forage TNCs provide readily fermentable energy to rumen microbes, and their increased concentration in forages improves N-use efficiency in dairy cows. Forage TNC concentration has also been related to preference and performance in ruminant animals. Forage TNC is also the main source of fermentable substances during ensiling.

Red clover and tall fescue forage had the greatest TNC concentration, averaging 9.4 %DM. Timothy, meadow brome grass, Kentucky bluegrass, alfalfa, and smooth brome grass forage had intermediate TNC concentrations, averaging 7.5 %DM. Reed canarygrass had the lowest TNC concentration, averaging 6.5 %DM.

Afternoon-cutting increased TNC concentration of all species, but the extent of the increase varied among species. Averaged over spring and summer, this increase ranged from 13% in smooth brome grass to 68% in reed canarygrass. More specifically, the increase associated with afternoon vs. morning cutting ranged from 8% in spring growth of alfalfa and tall fescue, to 87% in summer regrowth of tall fescue, to 98% in spring growth of reed canarygrass.

Increased TNC concentration with delayed cutting during the day was due to a) increases in starch, sucrose, glucose, and fructose in grasses; and b) a large increase in starch in legumes. Afternoon cutting resulted in small decreases in crude protein, ADF, and NDF concentrations; and a small increase in digestibility.

The Quebec scientists concluded that forage TNC concentrations can be increased by cutting in the afternoon and by species selection.

Although this work suggests cutting time can affect forage quality, that impending rain cloud is often the overriding factor when hay gets cut. That said, this research does provide important insights into the differences between species which may be a far more practical and effective way to fine tune your forage quality.

For more information, contact me at 800-450-2465 or at stordahl@umn.edu. This article was adapted by Dr. Paul Peterson, former University of Minnesota Forage.

► SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Fruit-infused water

Here are 5 simply delicious ways to up your daily water intake. These fruit-infused water recipes are refreshing, tasty and perfect for summer! Combine all in a large jar and drink immediately or let sit in fridge for 1-4 hours to soak in additional flavor.

Orange Kiwi

2 cups of water
2 cups of ice
1 orange, sliced
2 kiwis, peeled and sliced

Raspberry Mint

2 cups of water
2 cups of ice

1 cup raspberries, whole
handful of mint

Blueberry Lime

2 cups of water
2 cups of ice
1 cup blueberries, whole
1 1/2 limes, sliced

Lemon Cucumber

2 cups of water
2 cups of ice
1 lemon, sliced
10 thin slices of cucumber

Strawberry Basil

2 cups of water
2 cups of ice
1 cup strawberries, sliced
handful basil



Results from last week's State Point Media Puzzle.



Pictured above is Gavin Aune, who was the First Baseman in last week's Charger's Youth Baseball game in Greenbush!

FSA County Committee Nominations began June 15

Marshall County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Russell Miller, wants to remind farmers and landowners that the local Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Committee nomination period opened on Monday, June 15. The 2015 County Committee nomination forms will be accepted for LAA 1 in Marshall County. LAA 1 is the western most one third of Marshall County. It is defined as Eagle Point Township to Augsburg Township in the North, and Oak Park Strip Township to McCrea Strip Township in the South, and includes all townships there between. Larry Riopelle currently represents LAA 1. Larry will be completing his first 3-year term as an FSA COC member in 2015. Term limits allow COC members to serve up to 3 consecutive 3-year terms.

Farmers and ranchers are urged to participate in this year's County Committee elections by nominating

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

Cavort \kuh-VAWRT\
Verb: To prance or caper about. To behave in a high-spirited, festive manner; make merry.

► Talking to Trystan

Written by: Trystan Jelle, Eagle Intern

Wow, this is so crazy that it's my first week on the job! I'm a little nervous so give me a break with my first story and all please. This is my first job I have ever really had to interview for so I was pretty nervous when I first met with Kari! Somehow I made it through that and here I sit typing up my first things for the paper.

My June has been so busy I don't know how I'm going to be able to do so much stuff! June is also the month of JO's, which is volleyball. I have at least two tournaments a week and sometimes three, which is so insane, I'm going to be exhausted! Although I don't mind since I really like to play volleyball and be a part of the team.

I think that on Monday I got the worst floorburn I have ever had! It started when I dove somewhere in a game and after the match I realized it because I had this bad stinging on my knee. When I looked there was a small red patch! It only hurt for the first few days but it started to scab over and heal now. I can definitely tell I'm not in shape because I am terribly sore.

On a totally different topic I went shopping Saturday and got some cute new clothes! I'm so excited to wear the outfits. One I'm actually wearing today which is a pink dress with little white birds on it and a pair of white sandals. The sandals are sort of weird and were pretty popular in the 90's, but I think they're making a come back! They're the ones with the cork footbed and you just slip them on, but I'm absolutely in love with them.

Layla, my sister, keeps trying to tell me the sandals are ugly but I don't really listen to her. Even if my fashion sense is bad, hers is still worse...don't worry Layla, I still love you! I also got my dog Tessa a new collar. It's always a little difficult to get her one because she is so tiny. If you didn't know, Tessa is a 2 pound chihuahua with the fattest neck ever! Sometimes she will hardly get off the couch to go outside or on a walk.

I also have another dog, his name is Ruger. He is also a chihuahua except he weighs around 7 pounds. Ruger loves walks and to bark at the neighbors or people in general! I guess you could say he is the mean one since Tessa loves anyone who will rub her belly. Ruger pretends to be tough but it's all his ego (if dogs can even have one).

I read in an article once that dogs only see in blue and yellow. I wonder if that is really true, but I guess we can't ask the dog since they can't talk either. I also wonder if animals have a way of communication between each other. Obviously they don't talk so maybe they use barks or growls at each other as words...

It's almost sad of me to say I miss school a little bit, not for the work, but my friends! I would say that my class is very close together and they are all my friends and I'm starting to miss them a little bit. I know school will come around the corner really fast but they're like my second family and I miss them! I hope everyone is having a wonderful summer so far, though, because I am!

► WHAT A JOKE

A teenage boy is getting ready to take his girlfriend to the prom. First, he goes to rent a tux, but there's a long tux line at the shop and it takes forever. Next, he has to get some flowers, so he heads over to the florist and there's a huge flower line there. He waits forever but eventually gets the flowers. Then he heads out to rent a limo. Unfortunately, there's a large limo line at the rental office, but he's patient and gets the job done. Finally, the day of the prom comes. The two are dancing happily and his girlfriend is having a great time. When the song is over, she asks him to get her some punch, so he heads over to the punch table and there's no punch line.

► DO IT YOURSELF



Make your very own game of dominoes with rocks and paint! First, you will want to find 28 flat rocks from around your yard. It is recommended to wash them before you paint on them so that the paint will last longer. Next, take your paint pen and draw a line in the middle of the rock. After that, paint combinations ranging from zero to six on both sides of the line. Continue this on all the rocks and then enjoy a fun game of dominoes!

► YARD OF THE WEEK

The 'Yard of the Week' goes out to Lyle and Joni Anderson at 28431 400th Ave NE in Grygla. Their well maintained flower beds and beautiful rock gardens earned them bragging rights for the week! If you have a yard you'd like to nominate, please contact the Grygla Eagle Intern, Trystan Jelle, at 218-294-6220 or grygla.eagle@gmail.com. Yards must have a Grygla/Goodridge/Gatzke address.





Ava Sorvig, along with a few other young ladies, is taking part in the Charger's Youth Summer Baseball program. The team plays at home on the fields in Grygla and Goodridge, and also travels to area towns to compete in games three days a week! Youth baseball coaches are Jesse Westbrook and Jason Grandstrand.

Pictured below are the Chargers that attended the 3-day basketball camp that was held for Goodridge and Grygla High School students. The camp was held May 26-28 and was hosted by Chris McLean. Sitting: Elise Monson, Chloe Kuznia, Madison Cullen. Middle: Vivian Coan, Maci Bakken, Daria Waletzki, Mariah Coan, Alison Satre, Brooke Limesand, Carlye Kiesow, Levi Kiesow, Gabe Arveson, Chris McLean. Back: Jeremy Wiskow, Peyton Verbout, Ashlyn Henrickson, Shantel Verbout, Maddy Bakken, Jaden Kiesow, Ben Groven, Logan Merrill, Hudson McMillin.



Goodridge Veterans Memorial Park to hold festival at the Goodridge Centennial

The Goodridge Veterans Memorial Park Organization became a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit in 2011 with the goal to build a memorial to honor the men and women who have served in the armed forces. The committee also planned to have the park completed for the 2015 Goodridge Centennial (July 3-5, 2015) with their expectations becoming a reality. To celebrate and honor the Veterans Park, and the town's Centennial, a fun-filled weekend for all ages starts on Saturday, July 4th, with Ca Claque, the Sons of Norway Kringen Accordion Band, Kiracatures, Steve Porters Live Trophy Whitetail display, and the Area Century Farm Recognition. David Lee Catering will be serving Lefse during the Norwegian Kringen Band and other great food throughout the day. Sunday will be the dedication of the park with guest speaker Sherry (Johnsrud) King. Free entertainment at the park was funded, in part, by the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council, and the Goodridge Area Development.

Sons of Norway - To kick-off the entertainment on Saturday, July 4th, at 11am, is the Sons of Norway Kringen Accordion Band, a group of 12-17 local Fargo/Moorhead musicians that meet weekly at the Sons of Norway Kringen Lodge to learn the ways of the accordion, practice and prepare programs for various events in the area. The music they enjoy playing for your listening pleasure consists of Scandinavian waltzes, two step and polkas. They perform at Retirement Homes, SON'S Lodge Concerts, Private parties, Hjemkomst Festival, VA Hospital, and Scandinavian Host Fest in Minot. The band plays a variety of melodies that will evoke fond memories of our Nordic heritage. The young at heart Kringen Accordion Band was organized eleven years ago at the Son's of Norway Lodge in Fargo and many are charter members.

Kiracatures - Kira Layli, a caricaturist, known as KIRACATURES, will be at the Veterans Park on Saturday, July 4th from 11am to 3pm. Kira is a freelance artist, caricaturist and illustrator from Cedar Rapids Iowa.

Kira has drawn live caricatures at events all over Iowa and into Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri. Besides traveling all over the mid-west, she has drawn at Universal Orlando

Theme Park in Florida and the Washington State Fair outside of Seattle, Washington.

Kira also draws illustrations and commissioned pieces. She uses both traditional and digital mediums. Kira has several awards from the International Society of Caricature Artist (ISCA).

Ca Claque - In the spirit of cultural exchange and friendship between our countries and specially the State of Minnesota and the Province of Manitoba, the Goodridge Veterans Memorial Park Organization has invited "Ca Claque" a French Canadian band and dancers to perform at the Vets Park on Saturday, July 4th at 1pm, and for a second performance at 4pm.

Since 2009, the members of Ca Claque have been promoting and celebrating French-Canadian folklore.

Ca Claque fuses the energy and creativity of their talented musicians with the elegance and technique of their gifted dancers and offers audiences world-class entertainment that will keep you captivated from the first note of the fiddle to the last step of the gigue.

After having refined their talents over the years within various folk groups all over the province of Manitoba, the members of Ca Claque joined forces in order to reach beyond established folk traditions and present a repertoire peppered with contemporary components. Their goal is to keep their French- Canadian culture alive at home and abroad.

Since its inception in 2009, Ca Claque has recorded a 4 track demo CD and a 12 track full length CD. The group has represented Canada internationally in Costa Rica, Peru and Chile and has participated in countless local, national and international festivals.

Century Farms Program - The Goodridge Century Farm Recognition Program will be held Sat. July 4th at 3pm in the Vets Park. Each century farm family will be presented with a plaque stating their family farm name and the year they were established.

Whitetail Deer Display - If you are a whitetail deer enthusiast of any type, you have probably heard or seen an ad featuring STEVE PORTER'S LIVE TROPHY WHITETAIL DEER DISPLAY. Steve and his live trophy bucks have received a lot of media attention at sport shows and events

in a five state area surrounding Minnesota. Steve will be attending the Goodridge Centennial at the Veterans Park on Sat. July 4th from 9am to 7pm.

Steve Porter's Trophy Whitetail is a family run farm that started as a hobby in spring of 1992. Steve was fascinated with whitetail deer and wanted to see if he could raise a monster whitetail buck in a controlled setting. Once the proper license was obtained to raise deer, a buck fawn name Clyde and two doe fawns were purchased. What started with a passion for whitetails and a simple goal of "wanting to see a monster buck" slowly changed over the years from a hobby into a full time business.

Today, Steve and his family have 140 acres fenced in with eight foot high netting and own seventy whitetail deer. Steve travels with three of his tame monster bucks to schools and sport shows all over the upper mid-west in a trailer that was custom made to exhibit the deer. The genetics for these monster bucks were obtained by using an aggressive breeding program and artificial insemination. Now, every doe on the farm possess world class genetics. The does then produce marketable whitetail deer breeding stock, and the does are also used to fill scent orders each fall.

The Porter family also runs one of just a few whitetail deer hunting preserves in the state. When they first started their hunting preserve, it was pretty big deal if they could grow a buck with a 150 inch set of antlers. Last hunting season, there was a 214" buck and a 229" buck harvested on their property. Steve states that "investing in better genetics, growing better food plots, and using proper deer management techniques is paying off. "We have definitely learned how to grow big deer," he says.

Do you like learning about big buck behavior? Do you like seeing incredibly large whitetail deer antlers? If so, you need to stop by the Goodridge Veterans Memorial Park on July 4th. Steve will be on hand sharing his years of whitetail deer experience and he will also have on display about 30 sets of antlers. The biggest antlers on display will be the fresh sheds of his three monster show bucks. The smallest set scoring about 240" and the largest set scoring about 275". If you ask nice you may be able to hold the biggest set of antlers for a picture.....So, don't

forget to bring your camera!

Guest speaker Sherry King - Guest speaker for the Goodridge Veterans Memorial Park dedication on Sunday, July 5th, will be Sherry (Johnsrud) King. Sherry graduated from Goodridge High School in 1975 and later attended college at UND, Memphis State University, and graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work from the California State University in Long Beach in 1983. After returning to North Dakota, King began law school at the UND School of Law in 1985. She was commissioned in the Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps as an Ensign in 1986, and began her service as a Navy Lawyer in 1988 following graduation from law school. Upon completion of Naval Legal Service Office in Bremerton, Washington, working as defense attorney, legal assistance attorney and prosecutor.

King left active duty in 1994, and began a dual career as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Snohomish County, Washington and as Navy Reserve Judge Advocate. Now a senior DPA for the Snohomish County Prosecutor's Office, King has prosecuted all types of misdemeanor and felony cases, and currently works in the office's Juvenile Justice Unit.

While on active duty and in the Navy Reserve, King served primarily in military justice and legal assistance assignments, and was selected as a Military Judge in 2007. In October, 2011 she was recalled to active duty, assigned as a staff attorney for the Navy Department of Defense committees, studying and making recommendations for reforming and improving military justice processes and procedures. She retired from the Navy in October 2014, and returned to her civilian employment as a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in Washington State.

King's personal decorations from her military service include the Meritorious Service medal (three awards), Navy Commendation Medal (five awards), and Navy Achievement Medal (three awards). She is married to Herbert King, who recently retired from the FAA after serving 32 years as Air Traffic Controller. They have four grown sons, two daughters-in-law, and one granddaughter.

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Among the entertainment at the Goodridge Veterans Memorial Park during the Centennial Celebration July 3-5, 2015. Clockwise starting at the top: "Ca Claque" French Canadian Band; Steve Porter's Live Trophy Whitetail Deer Display; Guest Speaker Sherry King, Sons of Norway Kringen Accordion Band; Kiracatures

