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A look at next week... Summer League Basketball is well underway - make sure to check out some of the fun action shots captured by Trystan Jelle!



The Eagle asked Mike and Linda Hanson if their cows could talk, what would they say about them? Their answers were: “Mike is a sucker. He’ll give us some extra feed if we look at him with big, sad eyes. Linda, well, she needs to slow down. We’re not in a huge hurry, here.” (More photos on back)

Grygla Eagle visits local dairy farm

Good-Vue Ayr Farms is a family tradition

Few things are as refreshing – or nutritious – on a warm summer day as a tall glass of cold milk. Just ask Mike and Linda Hanson, of rural Goodridge. When asked what their favorite dairy product is, both agreed that a plain old glass of cold milk hits the spot and would be their first choice. Both are qualified enough to answer that question as they have been in the dairy business for decades now! Looking forward, it also seems hopeful that the long-standing family business will only continue to grow, with their sons following in their footsteps.

With June being National Dairy Month, the Grygla Eagle wanted to visit a local dairy operation and was welcomed onto the farm of Mike and Linda Hanson in rural Goodridge. A great evening was had by all and the Hansons were more than willing to allow the Eagle Editor and Intern into the barn to help with the evening chores and answer any questions that came to mind!

National Dairy Month started out as National Milk Month in 1937, as a way to promote drinking milk, but has now developed into an annual tradition that celebrates the contributions the entire dairy industry has made to our world.

The Hanson’s farm is among those dairy operations that are making some pretty great contributions. Mike and Linda were asked why they are dairy farmers. Both replied, “It’s what we’ve always known! We love cows!” Each grew up on a dairy farm and has been around the industry their whole lives, always knowing it was something they’d want to continue with. In fact, the two met at a dairy convention years ago, their love of cows bringing them together to form what is now known as Good-Vue Ayr Farms.

The dairy and small grain farm is a family operation that relies exclusively on family help, not only milking, but also breeding Ayrshires. Mike and Linda have three grown sons, David, Matthew and Steven. With the entire family having a

background education in dairy science/management, and a couple of sons currently pursuing the field of study, the Good-Vue Ayr Farm is sure to live on. “We are so happy and proud that not only one, but all three of our sons are interested in keeping our dairy farm alive,” says Mike. “In 1994, there were 22 dairy herds in eastern Pennington County alone,” he recalls. “There aren’t many left today.”

The Hansons have some particular goals in mind when looking towards the future of Good-Vue Ayr Farms. They are considering plans of a new facility that may include robotic milking and are looking into it very seriously. Robotic dairy farms have grown steadily in Minnesota over the last ten years and essentially allow a smaller to mid-size dairy farm to operate without hiring any outside employees. Mike stated, “For me, I want to do this as a legacy; I want to leave something behind. A lot of people retire and quit farming, but we have kids that are interested in carrying on the dairy tradition; they are the fourth generation with Ayrshire cattle.”

At the time the Grygla Eagle was at the dairy farm, there were 54 Ayrshires that needed to be milked, twice a day. The Hansons have a 5am shift and a 5pm shift; the Eagle got in on the 5pm shift. Upon arrival, a very clean and organized barn was opened to us that held 42 cows waiting to be milked, each one with a registered name picked especially for them! The Eagle Editor, Kari Sundberg, and the Eagle Intern, Trystan Jelle, lended a helping hand by cleaning the barn and laying down new bedding in the stalls. When it was milking time, each tried their hand at the process and were pleasantly surprised at how smooth the entire routine went. Linda and Steven were doing chores inside the barn, while Mike and David were doing outside chores, along with Lynn, Mike’s father, who likes to come over, get on the machinery and help in any way that he can. The evening shift of chores couldn’t have

gone smoother and it was a fun thing to be a part of.

When reflecting on their busy schedule over the years, Linda shared some memories about her kids growing up in the barn. “One of the biggest perks for me, other than my passion for the cows, was that I never had to worry about putting my kids in a daycare. We had a job at home with our cows, but the kids were in the barn alongside of us. Toddler stage was a challenge, but we got it done,” she laughed. “We just closed the doors so they couldn’t get out!” She added, “I’ve been able to do what I want to do and what I’m interested in. The dairy business has allowed me to get to know people all over the world and has allowed many opportunities for me.”

This particular time of year is especially busy for the Hanson family. While the average person typically works 40 hours a week, Linda says right now, in this season, they are putting in about 15 hours a day, 7 days a week. As mentioned, they rely exclusively on family help, but one son was missing the day the Eagle visited the farm; Matthew, their middle son, is currently doing an internship on a dairy farm in Maryland as part of his college education.

The Hansons have participated in Dairy Month by allowing kids and adults to come out and tour their farm. They’ve also attended breakfasts on other people’s farms to recognize and celebrate the industry.

In their free time, Mike and Linda enjoy snowmobiling in the winter and riding motorcycle in the summer. They don’t find as much time to ride as they’d like, but they enjoy meeting up with a local motorcycle group when their schedule allows.

The Eagle had a great time at the Hanson farm and appreciated the opportunity to visit. The last question that was asked to Mike and Linda, before leaving their farm, was, “Is your glass of milk half full or half empty?”

Both replied, “Half full. Always half-full. Well...most of the time,” they laughed.



Grygla Eagle Editor, Kari Sundberg, left, and Eagle Intern, Trystan Jelle, right, visited the dairy farm of Mike and Linda Hanson in honor of June being National Dairy Month. (More photos on back)

Creative Quilting Up North

A passion turns into a business

Written by: Trystan Jelle, Eagle Intern

Finding something that you love to do in life is very important and for these three ladies it was very clear on what they had a passion for. Lynette Jelle, Rochelle Smeby and Janie Skoien are all connected in one way or another. One way they became close friends was because of their love for quilting, and also because Janie and Lynette are sisters!

Lynette Jelle has been interested in quilting for about ten years and has sewn all her life. She is 62 years old and is the mother of two. Her kids have since moved out but she always has grandkids stopping over or staying the night! She is married to Greg Jelle and lives three miles north of Grygla. Lynette works at Digi-Key, in Thief River Falls, as an accounts receivable supervisor and was the previous owner of

the Grygla Hartz store, which is now the Grain Bin Café.

Rochelle Smeby, who also lives near Grygla, met Lynette when she moved here from Roseau; she also used to work at the Hartz store. Rochelle has been involved with quilting for about 6 years. She is 57 years old and is married to Lowell Smeby. They have two kids, who each have kids of their own. Rochelle is also employed at Digi-Key and works in the international accounts receivable department.

Janie Skoien, the sister of Lynette Jelle, has been interested in quilting for about 4 years now. She has two daughters who both have moved out. Janie currently lives in New York Mills and teaches children with EBT issues. Janie is

Quilting...
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Creative Quilting Up North makes a variety of items in addition to their beautiful quilts. The quilters plan to attend area craft shows this summer as their first year debuting the new business!



Pictured from L-R: Lynette Jelle and Rochelle Smeby are part of the trio that makes up ‘Creative Quilting Up North’. Not pictured is Janie Skoien.

Wed. evening worship service

To be held at gazebo in Grygla

Grace Lutheran and Our Savior’s Lutheran Church will be holding a joint worship at the gazebo in Grygla tonight, Wednesday, June 24th. Supper will be served at Grace at 6pm, with worship to follow at 7pm. Everyone is invited to attend; remember to bring your lawn chairs! There will be no Sunday services this Sunday, June 28th.

Betsy Saurdiff’s artwork

Included in traveling exhibit

The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council (NWMAC) is delighted to sponsor a mini Traveling Art Exhibit that is visiting seven northwest Minnesota communities this summer and fall. The Traveling Art Exhibit, comprised of original artwork by twelve regional adult and high school artists, began its travels at the NWMAC’s juried Regional Exhibit held in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, in April and May of this year.

Artwork selected for this exclusive exhibit expresses many

Traveling exhibit...
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CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington
Sunday:
No Worship this Sunday

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

Ad deadline:
Noon Friday

Community Calendar

Wed | June 24
Youth baseball game in Goodridge vs. Warren 9am; Grygla Eagle office closed today; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grace/Our Savior's Lutheran Church Worship at the Gazebo 7pm (Supper at Grace 6pm)

Thurs | June 25
Grygla Eagle office closed today

Fri | June 26
Youth baseball game in Grygla vs. Middle River 9am; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Sat | June 27

Sun | June 28

Mon | June 29
Charger Youth Basketball Camp in Goodridge 8-11am; Youth baseball game in Grygla vs. Greenbush 9am; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Tues | June 30
Charger Youth Basketball Camp in Goodridge 8-11am; Grande Corner Softball 7pm

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance of Grygla
Pastor Clark Hjellev
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: 2pm
Nazareth: 3:30pm

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What a Joke
Q) Where do skunks go to pray?
A) The pew!
Q) What sound does a nut make when it sneezes?
A) Cashew!
Q) What do sprinters eat before a race?
A) Nothing, they fast.
Coach: Okay class, today we are going to play a game. When I say a fruit, you run to the right side of the court. And when I say a color, you run to the left side of the court. Got it?
Class: Got it.
Coach: Okay...Ready, Set... ORANGE!

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2015 Summer League Standings & Results

Week 2 Standings

	W	L
Gray	4	0
Orange	3	1
White	2	2
Green	1	3
Blue	0	4

Week 2 Results

Green 46
Blaine Kriel 17
Cole Halvorsen 13
Jake Saurdiff 10
White 48
Dayle Larson 19
Tyler Stinar 10

Blue 41

Andrew Holte 11
Steven Hanson 11
Orange 48
David Hanson 13
Elroy Johnsrud 13
Brady Olson 10

Blue 47

Andrew Holte 19
Steven Hanson 14
Green 60
Blaine Kriel 26
Cole Halvorsen 16
Jake Saurdiff 10

Gray 56

Hunter McMillin 23
Austin Brateng 20
White 50
Dayle Larson 24
Tyler Stinar 14

Gray 40

David Jones 15
Austin Brateng 12
Orange 38
Brady Olson 13
Elroy Johnsrud 12

NO GAMES JUNE 30

GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK

By: Karen Olufson
Hello Fabulous Readers! Have you been doing a lot of reading this week? I wonder what kind of books have been on your agenda. Please let me know what you've found interesting and I'll use it in my book suggestion of the week. Other people might be interested in the kind of books you're reading, too!
Before I let you know what's new in the library I want to share with you that Anna Sundberg won the Amazon gift card for the first week of the summer reading program! By the time you're reading this the second drawing will have occurred, but remember there are two more drawings for gift cards so be sure to get your summer reading records in! After the four gift cards have been drawn the fifth drawing will be for two mega passes for the Marshall County Fair! Remember, the more reading you do the more chances you have to win the fair passes. Also, when you complete your first reading record sheet you will win a T-shirt. Enjoy reading this summer!
Well, we got our June delivery in this last week. The new items have blue "JUN" stickers on the bindings so you'll know which items are the newest ones in the library. I'll share a few of the titles with you, here in this column, but please come in to see what we have that I can't fit in the column. (Smile!)
First I'll share titles of two of the movies we got in this month. The title of the first one is, DEFENDING YOUR LIFE: THE FIRST TRUE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENS AFTER YOU DIE with Albert Brooks and Meryl Streep. The second movie I'll mention is, PROMISED LAND with Matt Damon, John Krasinski and Frances McDormand.
Secondly I'll let you know two of the books on CD we received today. For those of you who are Stephen King fans, we have DOCTOR SLEEP read by Will Patton. We also have an Iris Johansen book called SILENT THUNDER which is read by Jennifer Van Dyck. These books are great for long trips and listening to in the tractor so I should also mention that we have books on CD for kids too. This month, for children, we got in FAIREST by Gail Carson Levine and read by Sarah Naughton.
We got a bunch of paperbacks in which are good for sticking in your pocket or reading in bed because they're not too heavy. I'll list two here and you can come see the rest for yourself. We have a western called COTTON'S INFERNO by Phil Dunlap and another mystery-type book called IN THE COLD by Lynn Erickson.
Two of the non-fiction books we received for our children are WHIRLERS AND TWIRLERS: SCIENCE FUN WITH SPINNING by Vicki Cobb and GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT: A KID'S GUIDE TO FOOD AND NUTRITION by Lizzy Rockwell.
Of course there are other books too numerous to mention and I'm out of space so I guess you'll just have to come in and visit me! (Smile!) I'd like that!
Well Dear Readers, I'm sorry I didn't get you such a big reading list today as I do sometimes, but I had to tell you about our winner! (Smile!) Hope you have a safe and happy week and that you read some good books ... and don't forget to read to the kids in your life, too. I'm on vacation next week, so we'll check in in a couple weeks. Until then...

Word of the Week
...enhancing vocabularies one Grygla Eagle at a time.
Lackadaisical
\lak-uh-DEY-zi-kuhl\
(Adjective) without interest, vigor or determination; lazy; lethargic

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different subjects in a wide variety of visual media: reductive print, acrylic painting, photographs, pencil drawing, watercolor, mosaic, wood-burning technique, and pen and ink. Pieces were chosen for originality, distinctive style, and presentation.
Artists whose work is with the Traveling Art Exhibit are: Adults: Bernie Wilebski, Kennedy; Bert Foster, Thief River Falls; Betsy Saurdiff, Grygla; Brenda Baumer, East Grand Forks; Kathryn Rynning, Kennedy; Lucille Nelson, Argyle; Marti Newquist, Red Lake Falls. Students: Aubrey Okrai, Norman County West; Ian Kuznia, Marshall County Central; Teahna Anderson, Greenbush-Middle River; Jessica Ross, Fisher Home School; Marie Standman, Crookston HS.
The Traveling Art Exhibit will be visiting the following locations until early December:
Hallock Public Library June 14 - July 16
Greenbush Public Library July 16 - Aug 20
East Grand Forks' Campbell Library Aug 20 - Sep 17
Red Lake Falls Public Library Sep 18 - Oct 14
Fosston Public Library Oct 14 - Nov 19
Warren Godel Memorial Library Nov 19 - Dec 10

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EXTENSION NEWS

By: James Stordahl

Wild Carrot in Hay and Pastures

Weather patterns clearly have an effect on plant survival. Over the past few years, our unique climatic pattern seems to encourage certain plant species, while others show decline. Hawkweed is one that comes to mind, but wild carrot is another tenacious plant that seems to enjoy our unique weather pattern.

Wild carrot can become problematic in pastures, hayfields and no-till cropping systems. Over time, a wild carrot infestation can become a significant problem. But, understanding the plant biology can help you plan successful control strategies.

Wild carrot, also known as Queen Anne's lace, is a biennial plant in the parsley family. It germinates and emerges in spring, developing a rosette of delicate, deeply lobed, feathery or fernlike leaves. The foliage is very similar to garden carrots and will smell similar when crushed. Some plants will flower and set seed during the first year of growth, but most will overwinter without flowering. When winter comes, these first year leaves will die back, but the strong taproot overwinters. The second year, plants send up a tall flower stalk and more leaves.

The flower, called an umbel, is a flat-topped cluster of small, white flowers, 2-5 inches across. Each plant can have several flowers. The flower heads face upward during the day and bend down at night. After fertilization, the flower head folds and has a "birds nest" appearance. Healthy wild carrot plants can produce as many as 1,000-40,000 seeds per plant, and seeds can live and germinate over a seven-year period or longer.

Wild carrot prefers well-drained to dry soils. A few wild carrot plants are considered a minor problem; and though not considered poisonous, excessive consumption by dairy cows may taint the milk. If left unchecked, plant population can build up over time in non-cultivated fields, competing with and replacing desired plants. Interseeding with desirable forage plants, along with proper fertilization will also help to eradicate it, or at least, keep it at an insignificant population. Indeed, the remove and replace weed control strategy is one

that can be used successfully on many pesky weeds.

Wild carrot can easily be confused with its evil look-alike cousin, poison-hemlock. Poison hemlock is acutely toxic to people and animals and tends to grown in undisturbed areas. Poison-hemlock has hairless hollow stalks with purple blotches, while wild carrot (also known as Queen Anne's Lace) has hairy stems and no purple spots. Remember it this way: "The Queen has hairy legs!" Hemlock produces many umbrella-shaped flower clusters in an open and branching inflorescence, while wild carrot has one dense flower cluster on a narrow, hairy stem.

Wild carrot can be managed by various means. Perhaps the simplest is biological; sheep, horses and cattle will graze wild carrot. Insects including lygus bugs, carrot rust fly maggots and certain nematodes will also attack wild carrot.

Tillage will also control wild carrot while mowing or clipping at late flowering stage reduces size and seed production. A single clipping in July has been shown to stop seed production.

Herbicide choices for hay and pasture fields are limited. The use of 2,4-D is discouraged in grass-legume mixtures because it will damage the forage legumes while increasing the risk of 2,4-D-resistant plants. Where 2,4-D is an option, the continued use of 2,4-D will lead to a resistance problem in as few as two or three years. Spring applications of labeled herbicides are effective in controlling wild carrot seedlings in other crops. However, once wild carrot becomes established, fall herbicide applications are more effective.

Herbicide application is probably not the best option for wild carrot control in hay fields and pastures. Careful grazing management and clipping plants before they set seed is likely to be more effective and economical. Keep in mind that viable seed will remain in the soil profile and the problem will take more than a single year to address. When an infestation is too severe, renovating the field should be considered. Again, "Remove and Replace".

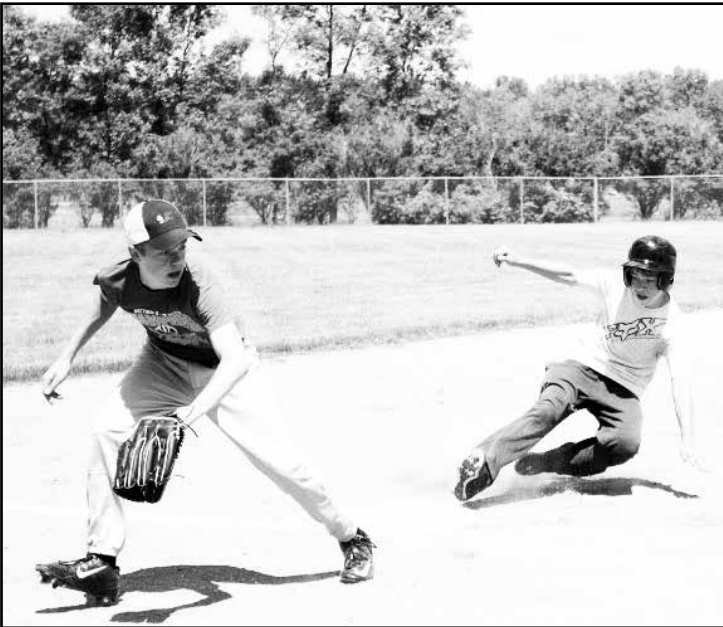
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The following Sunday School kids from Grace and Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Grygla attended a 3 day camp at Camp Emmaus by Menahga June 17-19. L-R: Brody Saurdiff, Kinsley Oslund, Anna Sundberg, Gavin Aune and Addi Severt.



The Charger youth baseball coaches, Jesse Westbrook (pictured top) and Jason Grandstrand, have made a special request for the Eagle to feature an 'Umpire of the Week'! Always striving to please, the Grygla Eagle will honor that request and give the 'Umpire of the Week' to Mr. Drew Kiono (pictured below)! How cheerful and excited he looks to be given this honorable mention! (They made us do it, Drew!)



Last week's Midgets baseball game was held in Grygla vs. Newfolden on Wednesday, June 17th. Pictured is Hudson McMillin looking to make an out. The youth Charger's baseball team will play games this week on Wednesday in Goodridge, starting at 9am, and also on Friday in Grygla, starting at 9am.



#33 Lucian Tinnes slides into home during the Charger's baseball game against Newfolden last week in Grygla.

DO IT YOURSELF

What a great way to organize the bottom of your sink with these cheap dollar store bins; not to mention it also looks super clean!



Talking to Trystan

Written by: Trystan Jelle, Eagle Intern

Wow! It has been a busy past week for me but it is finally slowing down. Last weekend I went camping with my family at Pine Lake and that was pretty fun. I had no idea that the lake was that shallow, you could walk the length of the gravel pit and it would only be waist high! They also had a slide in the water and a swing set which was also pretty fun. You could also fish off the dock there, although I didn't go fishing, Ty and Billy did! Billy caught a Northern on the second cast but he didn't keep it because I guess they're really slimy.

It's probably weird for me to say that I miss school. I don't miss the real school work though, that I could go without. I miss sitting at lunch with my class and talking to all my friends. So I guess you could say I miss my friends, I don't know how I'm going to make it through college and stuff without my classmates. We are definitely one of the classes that are closer together! We hardly ever fight and everyone just seems to get along really good and I hope it can stay like that.

Do you ever sit and think 'wow, I did that'? Yeah I tend to have a lot of those moments if I think back to elementary school. Honestly I see pictures from like 4th and 5th grade and instantly regret my mom letting me dress myself. Seriously I saw a picture of my-

self wearing a teal blue pair of sweatpants and a camo jacket, in what world does that matter? I also used to have the short haircut where it only came up to about my chin. Honestly mom why? I guess those are the moments I will look back at and laugh when I'm fifty.

I think it was bring your best friend to work day today! I'm just kidding about the day, but Carlye came and sat at work with me so we could have lunch later and watch some baseball together. Even if I see her practically every day in the summer for accel, I still miss her from time to time. So far, she has layed on the floor and played on the computer, but I don't mind having company! We practically do everything together and it's a miracle I don't want to kill her sometimes (I'm pretty sure she plots my death everyday though.)

Pretty soon I'll be able to take my behind the wheel with Mr. Gast. Hopefully I'll be able to do it in July and get it over with. I'm pretty excited for next year because I will finally get my fourth birthday! If you're wondering I was born on February 29th and that day only comes around once every four years. My last real birthday was in 2012 when I was in sixth grade! I am so excited that I finally get to celebrate my birthday on my real birthday this year.

SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Surprise your guests with this cool presentation and healthy side at your next barbecue. Even non-cauliflower fans are sure to be intrigued! Below are two equally delicious ways to serve these Cauliflower Steaks!

Grilled Cauliflower Steaks

Ingredients
2 heads cauliflower
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
2 tsp. minced onion
1 tsp. garlic powder
2 tsp. paprika
1 lemon juiced

Instructions
Prepare basting oil: mix olive oil, minced onion, garlic powder, paprika and lemon juice in a bowl and whisk together. Set aside. Rinse head of cauliflower and remove leaves. Cut off any existing stalk so cauliflower sits flat on cutting board when turned upright. With a large sharp knife, slice head of cauliflower right down the middle. Cut into 1 inch steaks and lay on baking tray.

Note: each slice will not be usable as a steak - the "steaks" will be cut from the center of the head where the core unites all the florets. Place the larger florets that fall away in a large plastic sealable bag. Set aside.

Using a basting brush coat both sides of "steaks" with basting oil. Pour remaining oil over florets in plastic bag, seal and shake until coated. Grill "steaks" and florets on medium heat for 5-7 minutes/side. Keep an eye on them so they don't burn. Remove from grill and serve immediately.

Grilled Lemon Parmesan Cauliflower

Ingredients
2 heads cauliflower
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 lemon juiced
salt and pepper
1/2 cup grated Parmesan

Instructions
Prepare basting oil: mix olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper and whisk together. Follow above steps. During last 2 minutes of grilling, sprinkle cauliflower with parmesan cheese. Remove from grill and serve immediately.

slice

season

grill

Redneck Racing "Baja Style"

Racing fans from across the region will not want to miss the 108th rendition of the Marshall County Fair being held July 22-26, 2015. Besides the popular Demo Derby, this year the Fair added Redneck Racing "Baja Style!" The race will feature four classes; 4, 6, & 8 cylinder cars plus a Pickup/Van class. Drivers report they like the Baja races because they don't have to make too many changes to their cars and the cars last a lot longer, so their cost to race is lower.

The Fair is encouraging anyone with a valid driver's license and a desire to race to enter a car in the Baja race. To make sure there is a good fleet of cars, the Marshall County Fair is offering feeless entry for the car, the driver and for one pit crew member. To sweeten

that deal, the first 50 drivers to pre-register by July 18th will receive a free Baja Tee Shirt and be eligible for one of three \$100 cash drawings. Also, fans in the stands will vote on the "Most Redneck" vehicle. The winner will receive \$100 cash prize.

The Baja Race will be held on Saturday, July 25th, starting at 6pm. Registration begins at 4pm. Ticket prices for the race are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. For more information and to view the racing rules visit the Fair website at www.marshallcountyfair.org or to pre-register contact Cindy at the Marshall County Extension office at 218-745-5232. Plan now to attend the 108th Marshall County Fair, "Where Great Memories are made!"

Wednesday, June 24, 2015

The Eagle office is closed this week as we will be out of town for an Editor's Conference. Voicemails/emails will be checked daily. 218.294.6220@grygla.eagle@gmail.com

City Council holds June Mtg. Members approve May Mins.

The regular meeting of the Grygla City Council was held on Monday, June 15th at 7pm. Members present were Mayor Mosher, Gavin Nordby, Lindsay Oslund, Robert Thompson and Dave Dunrud. Also present was Rose Aune and Lyle Nelson. The official minutes are taken by Aune, City Clerk, and recapped by Eagle editor. For a full version, visit www.grygla.govoffice2.com

The following agenda items were approved at the start of the meeting: previous month's minutes, receipts & disbursements and payment of all bills presented on the claims list.

As mentioned, Lyle Nelson was present at the council meeting to go over who is going to be responsible for what in regards to the Veteran's Memorial lot. It was decided for the Veterans to take care of the upkeep, while the city pays the premium.

Mayor Mosher is going to talk to Lyle Newton and Jake Saurdiff about working part-time for the city again over the summer.

It was approved to have Bill Neuschwander side the east side of the City Shop since the equipment is already there from siding the south and west sides of the bus garage.

Meyers asked about the City mowing over at the apartment complex. Rocky is going to find out how long it takes to mow and a rate will be set accordingly.

In regards to Grygla Seed/ New Lots: Gavin Nordby will talk to Tony Nordby from Houston Engineering about doing Option 2, which is putting just the block corner markers in at this time. This way, if the city has someone interested in a lot, the city could measure from the markers and estimate where the lot would be using the measurements off the plat. This would give the interested person an idea of what the lot size would look like. A two-man

survey crew should be able to do this option within a day at an estimated cost of \$1,200-\$1,700. After looking at the size of the lot for Grygla Seed, they will try to come up with a price for that lot. Grygla Seed would be responsible for 1/2 the cost of the culvert and installation, plus transfer fees.

The council has decided not to do the 'Tobacco-Free Communities' project.

Lindsay Oslund attended a Legacy meeting for the playground equipment at the campground. She is working on a grant through the state for this.

The council decided against the purchase of tablets (for council use) at this time.

Community Garden Grant/ Grygla Garden Club updates: Oslund is waiting to hear back on the grant, probably won't be until June sometime. The Garden Club and the Chix from the Stix were going to do a fundraiser at the Veteran's Memorial that involved planting flowers, but the veterans preferred not to have anything planted over there. The Garden Club did get a few big pots planted and set around town; the club is taking care of the maintenance for these.

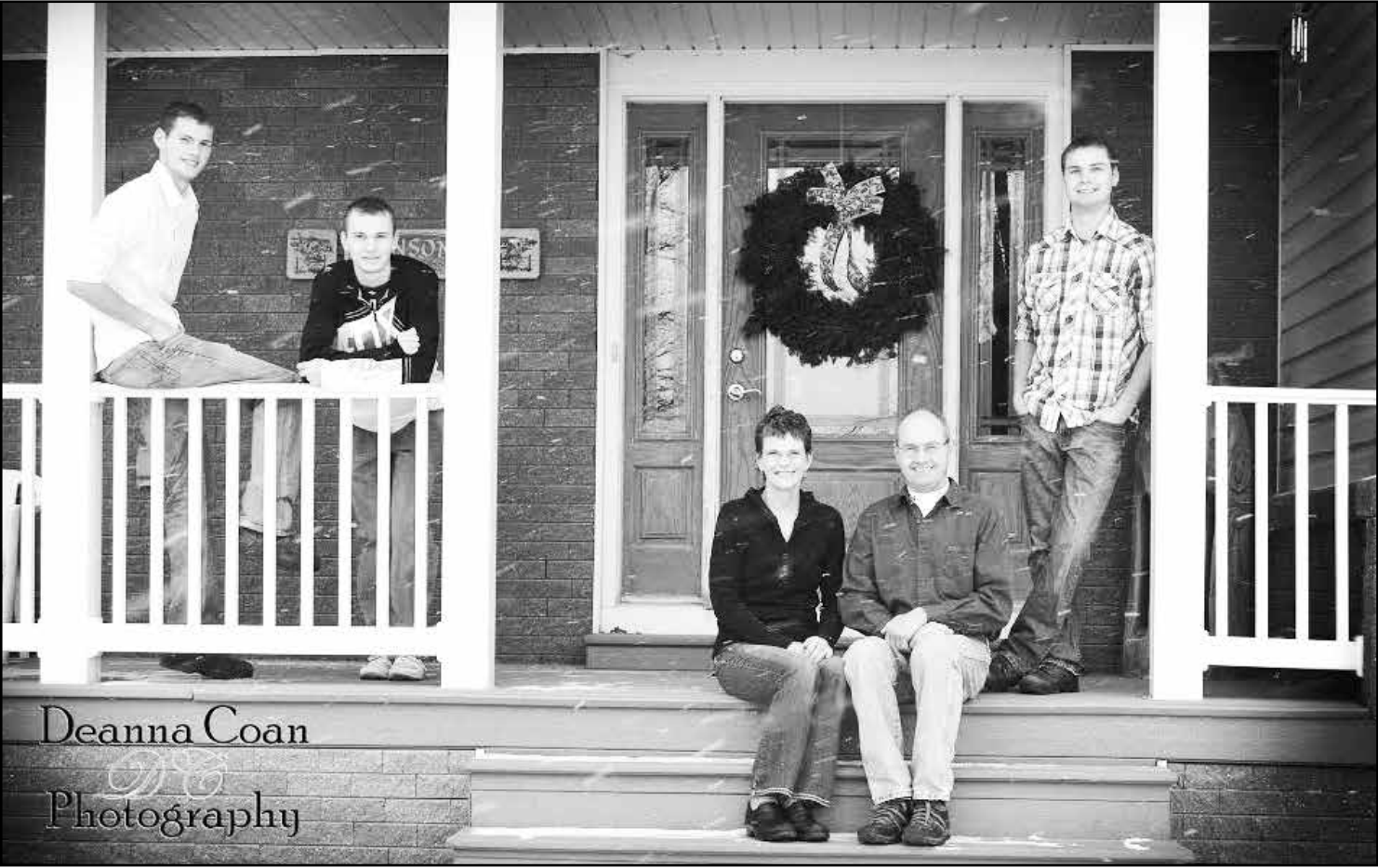
Lynn Anderson from American State Agency wanted the council to go over the Insurance policy to see if anything should be changed, and what to add for the contents of the City Garage. The council will meet with Lynn to go over all the coverage.

The Rabies Clinic was held May 12th and spring cleanup week was held May 11-15.

Rocky Hagen is to meet with Lisa Newton and Jim Hest to figure out what trees should be purchased and planted on the west side of the Klein addition.

The council approved Rachel Rychlock to run her acupuncture practice in the Civic Building meeting room for \$150/month.

Grygla Eagle visits local dairy farm



L-R: David, Steven, Linda, Mike and Matthew Hanson - owners of the Good-Vue Ayr Farms. The Eagle is happy to honor the local family in honor of June being National Dairy Month.



Steven Hanson (left) and his mom, Linda, (right) welcomed the Grygla into their barn to help the two with the indoor chores for the evening. Steven is pictured cleaning one of the cows before milking; Linda is shown cleaning up the hoses.



Quilting... Continued on from front

55 years old and occasionally comes up to visit her sisters and mom.

The three were joined together by their love for quilting. The idea of starting a business and making some extra cash off of their hobbies sounded like a great idea to them. It came about when they wanted to make more stuff than they could keep. It took some planning but soon all of the details were worked out and all that was left was to come up with a name. "Janie actually came up with the name after we had agreed on the idea of starting a business," says Lynette Jelle in an interview last week. "She came up with the name 'Creative Quilting Up North' and no one seemed to disagree!"

Everyone has their own specific roles in the business and the quilt making process. They all get together and come up with ideas and buy patterns to start a new quilt or table runner. Rochelle is the one who

normally plans the quilts colors and buys the fabrics and comes up with new ideas. Lynette lays out the scraps of fabric to plan the quilt and does most of the sewing. Janie finishes most of the quilts and does a lot of the quilting and final stitching. They all agreed that to get together and drink coffee and sew is very therapeutic and relaxing!

The three quilters try to get together as often as they can, which is usually over the summer when Janie isn't working. Often times, they meet at Lynette's place in her basement. Creative Quilting Up North has had quilts on display, for sale, at the Grain Bin Café in Grygla, and people can special order quilts at anytime. The trio plans to attend some craft shows this summer as their first year debuting the new business. Handmade items include quilts, pot holders, pillow cases, table runners, and everything in between!

YARD OF THE WEEK



Congratulations goes out to Cally Torgerson at 202 State Street in Grygla. Cally was nominated for Yard of the Week because of her neat and tidy looking yard. Her unique red tire planters really catch the eye and make the yard stand out! If you have a yard to nominate, please contact Trystan Jelle, Eagle Intern, at 218-294-6220 or email grygla.eagle@gmail.com.

CITY OF GRYGLA SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of financial information concerning the City of Grygla to interested citizens. The complete financial statements may be examined at the City Hall, 219 West Beltrami Street. Questions about this report should be directed to Ms. Rose Aune, Clerk/Treasurer at (218) 294-6292.

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR GENERAL OPERATIONS (GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS)				
	Total 2014	Total 2013	Increase (Decrease)	Increase (Decrease)
Revenues				
Taxes	\$ 63,367	\$ 68,875	\$ (5,508)	-8.00%
Special assessments	17,989	37,181	(19,192)	-51.62%
Licenses and permits	4,877	5,883	(1,006)	-17.10%
Intergovernmental	117,819	96,808	21,011	21.70%
Charges for services	60,322	63,237	(2,915)	-4.61%
Fines and forfeitures	680	1,117	(437)	-39.12%
Gifts and contributions	15,259	13,324	1,935	14.52%
Investment earnings	742	852	(110)	-12.91%
Miscellaneous	26,393	66,235	(39,842)	-60.15%
Total Revenues	\$ 307,448	\$ 353,512	\$ (46,064)	-13.03%
Per Capita	1,385	1,600	(215)	-13.42%
Expenditures				
Current				
General government	\$ 104,676	\$ 122,443	\$ (17,767)	-14.51%
Public safety	55,898	84,707	(28,809)	-34.01%
Highways and streets	36,384	38,575	(2,191)	-5.68%
Sanitation	25,314	26,338	(1,024)	-3.89%
Culture and recreation	57,373	43,045	14,328	33.29%
Conservation of natural resources	1,253	1,129	124	10.98%
Economic development	4,983	2,000	2,983	149.15%
Debt service				
Principal retirement	33,780	32,780	1,000	3.05%
Interest	7,968	8,804	(836)	-9.50%
Capital outlay				
Public safety	-	5,129	(5,129)	-100.00%
Total Expenditures	\$ 327,629	\$ 364,950	\$ (37,321)	-10.23%
Per Capita	1,476	1,651	(176)	-10.63%
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	\$ (20,181)	\$ (11,438)	\$ (8,743)	100.00%
Other Financing Sources (Uses)				
Transfers in	\$ 7,108	\$ 14,555	\$ (7,447)	-51.16%
Transfers out	(8,518)	(13,187)	4,669	100.00%
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	\$ (1,410)	\$ 1,368	\$ (2,778)	-203.07%
Total Long-Term Indebtedness	\$ 224,634	\$ 282,090	\$ (57,456)	-20.37%
Per Capita	1,012	1,276	(265)	-20.73%
Fund Balance - December 31	\$ 203,043	\$ 224,634	\$ (21,591)	-9.61%
Per Capita	915	1,016	(102)	-10.02%

STATEMENT OF NET POSITION PROPRIETARY FUNDS DECEMBER 31, 2014			
	Sewer Enterprise	Water Enterprise	Total
Assets			
Current Assets			
Investments	\$ 1,274	\$ 13,316	\$ 14,590
Accounts receivable	8,087	8,770	16,857
Total Current Assets	\$ 9,361	\$ 22,086	\$ 31,447
Noncurrent Assets			
Capital assets			
Depreciable - net of accumulated depreciation	3,802	15,562	19,364
Total Assets	\$ 13,163	\$ 37,648	\$ 50,811
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts payable	\$ 329	\$ 1,073	\$ 1,402
Salaries payable	143	143	286
Due to other governments	436	816	1,252
Compensated absences payable	284	284	568
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,192	\$ 2,316	\$ 3,508
Net Position			
Net investment in capital assets	\$ 3,802	\$ 15,562	\$ 19,364
Unrestricted amounts	8,169	19,770	27,939
Total Net Position	\$ 11,971	\$ 35,332	\$ 47,303

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION PROPRIETARY FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014			
	Sewer Enterprise	Water Enterprise	Total
Operating Revenues			
Charges for services	\$ 35,394	\$ 39,933	\$ 75,327
Total Operating Revenues	\$ 35,394	\$ 39,933	\$ 75,327
Operating Expenses			
Personnel services	\$ 25,641	\$ 24,066	\$ 49,707
Professional services	825	825	1,650
Repairs and maintenance	18,110	4,893	23,003
Supplies	2,418	7,920	10,338
Utilities	1,768	7,539	9,307
Insurance	1,806	795	2,601
Miscellaneous	1,577	586	2,163
Depreciation	190	472	662
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 52,335	\$ 47,096	\$ 99,431
Operating Income (Loss)	\$ (16,941)	\$ (7,163)	\$ (24,104)
Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)			
Investment earnings	\$ 45	\$ 49	\$ 94
Miscellaneous	201	301	502
Special assessments	951	1,145	2,096
Total Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)	\$ 1,197	\$ 1,495	\$ 2,692
Income (Loss) Before Transfers	\$ (15,744)	\$ (5,668)	\$ (21,412)
Transfers in	\$ 2,568	\$ 6,481	\$ 9,049
Transfers out	(5,071)	(2,568)	(7,639)
Total Transfers	\$ (2,503)	\$ 3,913	\$ 1,410
Change in Net Position	\$ (18,247)	\$ (1,755)	\$ (20,002)
Net Position - January 1	\$ 30,218	\$ 37,087	\$ 67,305
Net Position - December 31	\$ 11,971	\$ 35,332	\$ 47,303

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS PROPRIETARY FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014 Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents			
	Sewer Enterprise	Water Enterprise	Total
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Receipts from customers	\$ 35,410	\$ 41,704	\$ 77,114
Payments to employees	(25,895)	(24,320)	(50,215)
Payments to suppliers	(26,565)	(22,743)	(49,308)
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	\$ (17,050)	\$ (5,359)	\$ (22,409)
Cash Flows from Noncapital Financing Activities			
Miscellaneous	\$ 201	\$ 301	\$ 502
Special assessments	951	1,145	2,096
Transfers in	2,568	6,481	9,049
Transfers out	(5,071)	(2,568)	(7,639)
Net cash provided by (used in) noncapital financing activities	\$ (1,351)	\$ 5,359	\$ 4,008
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
Investment earnings received	\$ 45	\$ 49	\$ 94
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ (18,356)	\$ 49	\$ (18,307)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at January 1	19,630	13,267	32,897
Cash and Cash Equivalents at December 31	\$ 1,274	\$ 13,316	\$ 14,590
Reconciliation of operating income (loss) to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities			
Operating income (loss)	\$ (16,941)	\$ (7,163)	\$(24,104)
Adjustments to reconcile net operating income (loss) to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities			
Depreciation expense	\$ 190	\$ 472	\$ 662
Decrease (increase) in assets			
Accounts receivable	16	1,730	1,746
Increase (decrease) in liabilities			
Accounts payable	(176)	(300)	(476)
Salaries payable	(71)	(71)	(142)
Compensated absences payable	(37)	(37)	(74)
Due to other governments	(31)	10	(21)
Total adjustments	\$ (109)	\$ 1,804	\$ 1,695
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	\$ (17,050)	\$ (5,359)	\$ (22,409)