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A look at next week... A variety of 'Community Education' classes are being offered in Grygla.

Tobacco-free parks policy passes in Grygla

On October 17th, the Grygla City Council voted to pass a tobacco-free parks policy, including electronic cigarettes. The new policy includes the arena, tennis courts and picnic shelter; the Grygla City Campground was excluded from this policy. Signs have been ordered and will be up soon!

This was a partnership between the city of Grygla and the Quin Tobacco-Free Communities (TFC) Grant which is funded by the Minnesota Department of Health. Quin TFC staff met with the Grygla City Council in September to educate them about tobacco-free outdoor spaces policies and how these policies can be beneficial to protect youth from the dangers of second-hand smoke. Even outdoors, research shows that second-hand smoke can be just as harmful as indoors, especially for children with other health conditions such as

asthma or allergies Youth are still being exposed to second-hand smoke despite strong MN indoor-air tobacco laws. According to the 2014 Minnesota Youth Tobacco Survey, 41.7 percent of middle school non-smokers and 47.8 percent of high school non-smokers still report exposure to secondhand smoke. Data from the 2014 Minnesota Adult Tobacco Survey (MATS) also demonstrates support for tobacco-free outdoor places policies. According to the survey, nearly 60% of MN adults say that smoking should not be allowed in outdoor public recreational areas, such as parks, and nearly 93% of MN adults believe second-hand smoke is harmful. This new policy will also help protect against children ingesting discarded cigarette butts, which is toxic and even deadly to young children.

Quin TFC staff assisted the

city council with drafting the new policy and once the policy was passed, signage was made available for free through the Association for Non-Smokers-Minnesota (ANSR). Once the signs are posted, park goers can feel confident reminding others that the area is tobacco-free if they see someone using tobacco. According to the new policy, a person may be asked to leave if they are found violating the policy.

These areas in Grygla now provide a safe and healthy place for children (and adults) to play. Not only will kids be free from secondhand smoke exposure, this policy will save money in the long-term as less city resources will be needed to keep these areas clean from tobacco litter. For more information or to see a copy of the new policy, please call the city office at 218-294-6292.



Ashlyn Henrickson, of Goodridge, shot this 9-point buck on November 11th in Espelie Township!

Hunters register 68,958 deer during first weekend of season

Minnesota firearms hunters registered 68,958 deer during the first two days of firearms deer season, according to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Preliminary numbers from opening weekend show that the number of deer registered fell 3 percent from 2015. Of the deer harvested, 67 percent were bucks, compared to 68 percent of the first weekend harvest of 2015.

In Zone 1, in northeastern Minnesota, total firearms harvest was up 16 percent. In Zone 2, which covers the majority of the state and runs from Canada to Iowa, harvest was down 7 percent and Zone 3, in southeastern Minnesota, was down 28 percent.

“Even with record-high temperatures statewide, the opening weekend harvest in Zone 1 is at least 16 percent higher than last year,” said DNR big game program leader Adam Murkowski. “Since these are preliminary numbers, it’s too soon to say if the unusual weather had any impact on harvest elsewhere in the state, but as conditions change and hunting continues, we’ll get a better sense of how the season is progressing.”

Based upon the number of antlerless permits available and the number of permit areas that allow multiple deer to be taken, the DNR is projecting the 2016 total deer harvest to be between 165,000 and 185,000 deer. The 2015 total harvest was a little more than 159,000.

In much of Minnesota, the deer season continues through Sunday, Nov. 13. Additional deer will be harvested during the northern rifle zone season, which continues through Sunday, Nov. 20; the late southeastern season, which runs Saturday, Nov. 19, through Sunday, Nov. 27; and the muzzleloader season, which begins Saturday, Nov. 26, and continues through Sunday, Dec. 11.

The DNR strives to maintain a healthy wild deer population that offers recreational and economic opportunities, while addressing conflicts between deer, people and other natural resources. Habitat management, hunting, research and monitoring are several primary tools used to manage the Minnesota deer population. More info can be found at www.mndnr.gov/deer.

Choir/band concert

Mr. Gene Lunsetter has been busy preparing his high school students for the upcoming choir and band concert taking place in Grygla on Tuesday, November 22nd at 7:30pm. The event will be held in the small gym at the Grygla School and will feature select soloists who participated in recent solo competitions, in addition to great music provided by the High School choir and band.

Choir songs will include: “Autumn Nights,” a Japanese-based folk song, “The Cukoo” and “Misty Morning.”

Band pieces will include the pop song, “All About That Bass,” as well as a patriotic medley, entitled, “Armed Forces Salute!”

Grygla Centennial Committee plans ‘Holiday Extravaganza’

The Grygla Centennial Committee is working on planning another Holiday Extravaganza for Saturday, December 10th, at the Grygla Community Center. Event details are still being worked out with more information to come soon, but it is sure to be a fun evening enjoyed by all.

As of right now, the committee is planning a chili cook-off and supper from 5-6:30pm at the Grygla Community Center. The free-will donation supper includes a bowl of chili, a baked potato, with all the fixings, and a bar.

The committee is looking for 10 entries into the chili feed; they are also looking for anyone willing to donate a pan of bars for the event. You can contact Gavin Nordby at 689-3163 or Gretchen Smeby at 289-2947 if you are considering entering a pot of chili or willing to help out.

Following supper, BINGO will be taking place. 15 games will be played at just \$0.50 a

card! After BINGO, at approximately 7:30pm, the committee will be announcing the Holiday Cash raffle winners that evening!

Currently, raffle tickets are available with various committee members (Gretchen Smeby, Shonda Jelle, Gavin Nordby, to name a few) or can be purchased at local businesses.

The Holiday Cash Raffle is a fundraiser sponsored by Grygla Lion's Club license #00782. Tickets are available at \$20 each with only 600 tickets being sold. Must be 18 years of age to purchase ticket or win prize. Prize money is:

- 1st: \$1000.00
- 2nd: \$750.00
- 3rd-4th: \$500.00
- 5th-9th: \$250.00
- 10th-13th: \$200.00
- 14th-20th: \$100.00

Save the date and plan to support the 2017 Grygla Centennial by attending this event on December 10th. All proceeds will be going towards the 2017 Grygla Centennial.

In light of the recent election results

In light of the recent election results, Grygla Kindergarten teacher, Travis Smith, has provided us with a well-written suggestion that is worth sharing. Enjoy!

ATTENTION: All people moving to Canada!

I would like to take this moment to share with you the wonderful things that Grygla can offer you on your journey to your new homes to the Great White North.

We invite you to stop at the Co-op for some last minute groceries. Diamonds, Yo-Hawns, and the Grain Bin Cafe all of

fer delicious food with daily specials at an affordable price when you need to stop for lunch or supper.

Getting late? Pull into our city campground or rent a room in the newly remodeled Motel 89.

Better stop at Cenex and fuel up before that last push to the border.

Don't waste your time exchanging currency at the border, spend it all here! In Grygla, we don't care who you voted for, as long as you spend your money here! Safe travels and we hope to see you soon!



A SALUTE TO OUR VETERANS
The Goodridge School hosted a Veterans Day program last Thursday, November 10th. Pictured are John Lovely and Emil Vanyo during the Presentation of the Colors. For more photos, see page 4.

Sharing Trees are set up

The time is here for the Christmas “Sharing Tree” project! Once again, Marshall County Social Services is sponsoring the “Sharing Tree” project. This is an opportunity for the people of Marshall County to show their love and generosity by purchasing a gift for a child in need.

9 trees were set up in the county last week, with ornaments on them representing a child in need of a Christmas gift. The locations of the trees are the American Federal Bank, Bremer Bank and Frandsen Bank & Trust all in Warren; United Valley Bank in Argyle; KodaBank in Stephen; the Marshall County State Bank in Newfolden; Frandsen

Bank & Trust in Oslo; Border State Bank in Middle River; and the American State Bank in Grygla.

If you would like to help by purchasing a gift, stop at one of these locations and choose an ornament. Project details are available at the sites; all gifts must be returned to the tree location before December 7th, 2016. If you would like to purchase a gift, but are unable to get to one of these sites contact the Marshall County Social Services Office at

218-745-5124 and ask for Stacey Urbaniak.

See American State Bank's ad on page 2 for more information on the Sharing Tree in Grygla.



GG elementary basketball practice has begun! See page 2 for more information.

CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington
Wednesday:
6pm Choir, 6:30pm Confirmation, 8pm Interfaith Bible Study
Sunday:
Grace: 9am Worship w/ 10:15am SS
OS: 10:30am Worship w/ 9:30am SS.

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United - Gatzke; Our Savior's - Thief Lake
Pastor TBA
Sunday:
UL: 9am Worship w/ 10am SS
OS: 11am Worship w/ 10:15am SS

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Interim Pastor Phil Johnson
Wednesday:
Faith Confirmation 7pm
Sunday:
Bethany: 8:30am Worship w/ 9:45am SS; Pancake fundraiser to follow services at Bethany.
Ekelund: 9:45am Worship w/ 11am SS
Faith: 11am Worship w/ 9:45am SS

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF

St. Clement's - Grygla; St. Ann's - Goodridge
Fr. Adam Hamness
Sunday:
St. Clement's: 10:15am Worship
St. Ann's: 12pm Worship.

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Sunday:
8am Worship

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance of Grygla
Sunday:
9:30am Worship, 11am SS

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail, Oak Park - Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseth
Wednesday:
Wednesday School/Confirmation 5-7pm
Saturday:
Mt. Olive: 9am Worship w/ 10:15am SS
Sunday:
St. Petri: 8am Worship w/ 9:15am SS
Oak Park: 9:45am Worship w/ 8:30am SS
Nazareth: 11am Worship w/ 10am SS

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Sunday:
9:30am Worship.

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School Lunch Menus

Grygla School
Wednesday, November 16:
Chicken Fajita on a Tortilla Shell, Lettuce, Cheese
Thursday, November 17:
Turkey, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, Corn, Pears
Friday, November 18:
Mandarin Orange Chicken, Rice, Bread
Monday, November 21:
Italian Spaghetti and Garlic Toast
Goodridge School
Wednesday, November 16:
Tater Tot Casserole, Tossed Salad, Mixed Fruit, Bread
Thursday, November 17:
Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Coleslaw, Dinner Roll, Orange Sherbet
Friday, November 18:
Hot Dog on a Bun, Oven Fries, Tossed Salad, Oranges, Apples
Monday, November 21:
Scalloped Potatoes w/ Ham, Steamed Carrots, Fruit Salad, Dinner Roll

Elementary basketball

Grygla and Goodridge Elementary basketball has begun for boys and girls in grades 4-6.
Practice schedule runs from 9-11am on the following dates/locations: November 19th in Goodridge, December 3rd in Grygla, December 10th in Goodridge, December 17th in Grygla, December 31st in Goodridge, February 4th in Grygla and February 18th in Goodridge.
There will be a bus available to bring kids to and from practice; the bus will leave each site at 8:30am and return by 11:30am.
Snowflake games are scheduled for January 7, 14, 21, 28.
Details to be announced in the near future. There is a tournament in Grygla on February 11th and in Goodridge on February 25th.

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Community Education

Class: Christmas Stamp a Stack
Where: Grygla School Library
When: Sunday, November 20
Time: 3-7pm, supper provided
Ages: 1st grade through adult - limit 20 participants
Cost: \$15/person to be paid in cash or check to Grygla Community Education on night of class
Registration: Call Kim Cleven at 294-6306 or Shaunna Olson at 294-6155
Registration Deadline: November 17th, 3pm

Class: Beginning Sign Language
Where: Goodridge School
When: November 22, 29; December 6, 13
Time: 6-7pm
Instructor: Amy Reznicek
Cost: \$10 - to be paid to Goodridge Community Education on the first night of class
Registration: Call Andrea at 378-4134
Registration Deadline: November 18th

Class: Holiday Crafts
Info: Your choice of three crafts: rustic post snowman, rustic wood Christmas candles, tree Christmas card holder (2 options). Check the Community Ed tab on the school website for photos.
Where: Grygla School Commons
When: Wednesday, December 7
Time: 6-9pm
Instructors: Tami Irlbeck, Hazel Thomas, Amy Holte
Cost: Snowman/candles are \$10; tree card holder is \$12
Registration: Call Shaunna Olson at 294-6155
Registration Deadline: November 30th

Class: Reversible Holiday Sign Class
Where: Goodridge School Lounge
When: Tuesday, November 29th
Time: 6-9pm
Instructors: Sara Panek
Cost: \$35 payable the night of class
Ages: 10-adult
Registration: Call Andrea at 378-4134
Registration Deadline: November 29th

Class: Christmas Baking Made Easy
Info: No shopping or searching for recipes! Make, bake and take your goodies home. Bring containers to hold 8-10 dozen cookies. Don't need that many treats? Bring a friend and split the cookies and the cost!
Where: Grygla School FACS room
When: Tuesday, December 20
Time: 6-9pm
Instructor: Kandy Sundberg
Cost: \$30.00
Registration: Call Shaunna Olson at 294-6155
Registration Deadline: December 13th

Make checks payable to the appropriate school.
Fees due by the date of class and may be paid at the class. You can register on the Community Ed page of the school website, too!

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WIC Schedule

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Infants, children up to the age of 5, and women who are pregnant or breastfeeding may be eligible for the program. WIC is very interested in enrolling pregnant women in the program. They feel that the prenatal nutrition is a vital part of producing a healthy baby. Therefore, it is important to apply for WIC early in your pregnancy. No proof of pregnancy is needed.

All potential clients must contact the WIC Program to schedule an appointment.

The following is the schedule of WIC Clinics for the month of November.

Monday-Friday, November 14-18: Thief River Falls, Redeemer Lutheran Church

Monday, November 21: Warren, Evangelical Covenant Church

Tuesday, November 22: Karlstad, First Lutheran Church

Wednesday, November 23: Roseau LifeCare Medical Center Basement Auxiliary Room

Wednesday, November 23: Grygla, Grace Lutheran Church

For further information concerning the WIC program, call or write WIC Quin, PO Box 248, Newfolden, MN 56738, phone 874-7845 (Newfolden, Viking, Middle River, Holt or Thief River Falls residents) or 1-800-223-1591.

North Valley Home Health will offer immunizations, dental varnishing & blood lead testing at the Newfolden and Warren clinics from 9-11am. Arrangements should be made prior to clinics by contacting North Valley Public Health. For more information contact North Valley Public Health at 218-745-5154 or 1-800-950-6986.

Jamboree in Grygla

Basketball practice started for the Chargers girls basketball team on Monday; the boys begin next Monday the 21st. A jamboree will be taking place in Grygla this Saturday, November 19th, beginning at 9am.

Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program

The Minnesota Farm Service Agency would like to remind Producers of the following Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance (NAP) application closing dates for crop year 2017:

November 20 - Apples, blueberries, cane berries, cranberries, sage

December 1 - Honey

February 1 - Maple sap

March 15 - Perennial Forage Pasture and spring seeded vegetables and grain crops

NAP is designed to offer disaster coverage to producers who are growing non-traditional crops that crop insurance does not cover. Please contact your local USDA Service Center for information on exemptions.

NAP fees are non-refundable and must accompany the application for coverage by the

applicable application closing dates. The fees are: \$250 per crop group, per participant regardless of the number of units or acres; \$750 per county maximum and \$1875 for all counties. Please call to make an appointment with Marshall County FSA Office at 218-745-4251.

NAP basic provisions (CCC-471 NAP BP) are now available on-line at www.fsa.usda.gov After accessing the web site, click on "Disaster Assistance Programs." On the Disaster Assistance Programs home page, Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program, click here for details, right hand side View CCC-471 NAP Basic Provisions.

Copies of the CCC-471 NAP BP are also available at your local USDA Service Center.

A Note from Principal Lunsetter's Desk

"Very little is needed to make a happy life; it is all within yourself, in your way of thinking." ~ Marcus Aurelius

This comes from a man who had it all, and probably could have had even more. Yet even as the leader of the Roman Empire, he knew that there was no amount of material possessions that could make him happy. He was able to see that no amount of gold or silver was going to make him happy, and that no matter how little he had, he couldn't be sad, frustrated or mad unless he let himself be. The truth about happiness is that nobody can give you happiness, and we can't give it to anybody else. We can influence those things... nudge someone in the right direction, but ultimately, we are all responsible for our own happiness...it's within each for every one of us, and we all have that choice to make. What we decide is up to us.

Community Calendar

Wed | Nov 16
Grygla Eagle office open 9am-6pm; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grygla ECFE 'Family Night' 6-7pm

Thurs | Nov 17
Goodridge ECFE 6-7pm; Goodridge School High School band/choir concert 7pm; Grygla School Board meeting 7pm

Fri | Nov 18
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Sat | Nov 19
Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf 8-10:30am; GBB jamboree in Grygla 9am; Elementary basketball practice in Goodridge 9-11am

Sun | Nov 20
Community Ed "Christmas Stamp-A-Stack" class from 3-7pm in the Grygla School Library

Mon | Nov 21
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Charger's Fall Sports Athletic Banquet at the Grygla Community Center 7pm

Tues | Nov 22
Grygla Eagle office open 2:30-3:30pm; Grygla High School band/choir concert 7:30pm

Please email calendar items to grygla.eagle@gmail.com or call 294-6220.

Eagle Office Hours

Tuesdays: 2:30-3:30pm
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Grygla High School Honor Roll

Grygla High School releases its 2016 Quarter 1 "A" and "B" honor rolls.

GHS "A" Honor Roll
Grade 7: Ellie Sabourin
Grade 8: Gracie Lunsetter
Grade 9: Maci Bakken
Grade 10: Cheyenne Irlbeck, Abby Kiesow, Jaden Kiesow, Sarah Suchoski

Grade 11: Brooke Limesand
Grade 12: Alison Satre
GHS "B" Honor Roll
Grade 7: Nolan Anderson, Zoey Fish, Walter Jones, Avery Moe, Riley Saurdiff, Clayton Suchoski, Justin Thompson, Brigitte Watne

Grade 8: Mya Anderson, Madison Cullen, Jamie Dougherty, Jared Haack, Levi Kiesow, Hailey Knutson, Chloe Kuznia, Jacob Olson, Courtney Vad

Grade 9: Evan Fish, Layla Jelle, Hudson McMillin, Elise Monson, Bailey Watne

Grade 10: Jake Ahlbeck, Ethan Englund, Anthony Loken, Lucian Tinnes, Olicia Tykward, Peyton Verbout

Grade 11: Taylor Berberich, Shawntel Ignaszewski, Trystan Jelle, Carlye Kiesow, Alaina Monson, Julianna Nordby, Hailey Vad

Grade 12: Ashley Moe, Kaitlyn Olson, Ryce Skime

SHARING TREE is now set up at American State Bank

1. Choose an ornament.

2. Sign up on Sharing Tree List.

3. Purchase gift (range of \$10.00 - \$20.00) for child.

4. Bring unwrapped gift back to this tree site before December 7, 2016 deadline.

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2 likely cougars spotted in northern Minnesota

Courtesy of Pioneer Press, By Dave Orrick, Published November 11, 2016

Two likely cougars, also called mountain lions, have been spotted in northern Minnesota — fighting.

The exceedingly rare event — wildlife officials aren't aware of two cougars being spotted together in Minnesota before — raises the possibility that one could have been a female.

Which raises the possibility — albeit a remote one — that we might be on the verge of a breeding population that could establish itself permanently. That hasn't happened since European settlement.

One cougar chased a deer and then got into a brief altercation with a second cougar while a startled 16-year-old deer hunter watched and tried to record images and sounds on Monday near Nashwauk in Itasca County.

State wildlife officials are being cautious about drawing any conclusion from the photographs, video and account. After seeing photos of the animal, Dan Stark, large carnivore specialist for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, said the sighting appears to be legitimate.

"Without more information, I really don't know what we can say," Stark said. "It's kind of remarkable that they saw two in one place. Whether the encounter was a territorial interaction or something else, it's hard to know."

Wild cougars are known to occasionally appear in Minnesota. Biologists believe that the animals generally fall into two categories: 1) males that have wandered from the nearest known breeding population in the western Dakotas, or 2) captive animals that have found their freedom somehow. What hasn't been seen, dead or alive, is either wild females or cubs. (Two females captured or killed since 2000 are suspected to have been freed or escaped captives.)

Nonetheless, the suspicion persists among some in rural northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula of small permanent populations that feed on whitetail deer and stay mostly hidden.

IT WAS STARING AT ME

Jordan Bowen was preparing to fire on a deer emerging from tall grasses and brush on Monday when a cougar lunged at the deer. The deer dodged the assault with a bolt and escaped around a tree, he said. It was soon out of sight.

"Then, in about two or three seconds, the cougar just jumped up into this big tree about 40 yards away," said Bowen, who was up in a deer stand himself, affording him an excellent view. "It was about 40 feet up almost immediately. I couldn't believe it."

The cat perched in the tree and began snarling. It was so loud that Bowen's brother and sister heard it from some 750 yards and 1,000 yards away across a swamp, said Dan Bowen, the father.

The family owns land in the area and has hunted there for years. No one has ever seen a cougar before, Bowen said.

Jordan Bowen said he wasn't sure what to do at first. He trained his rifle on the animal to get a better look through the magnifying scope.

"It was staring right at me.



A mountain lion perches in a tree near Nashwauk in northern Minnesota Monday, Nov. 8, 2016. The animal chased a deer and got into a brief altercation with another apparent mountain lion, or cougar, while Jordan Bowen, 16, of Rush City, Minn., was deer hunting. Mountain lions are occasionally seen in Minnesota, but wildlife officials have never found evidence of a breeding population. (Photo courtesy Jordan Bowen)

Seemed like 10 minutes. I kind of wanted to shoot it."

Shoot it because you were scared or because you wanted to shoot a mountain lion?

"Both, I guess," he said. "It was really cool, but I was also a little worried. I mean, I saw it jump way up into this tree. If it wanted to get me in the stand, it could have done it so quickly."

He didn't shoot, which was wise, since shooting a cougar is illegal in Minnesota unless your life is in immediate danger, and it's unlikely law enforcement would have bought a self-defense argument for taking a 40-yard shot at a stationary animal in a tree.

Feeling more secure after a few minutes, Bowen got out his smartphone and snapped a few pictures. "I wanted to start taking video but the memory was full," he said. "So I'm sitting there trying to delete things and then the cougar goes down a tree and this other one comes out. They started fighting, chasing each other around."

One of the animals, probably the second, ran off, and the first continued snarling. The sounds can be heard amid wind gusts in a brief video Bowen took. In it, the cougar is out of view, behind some brush.

A female mountain lion in heat will vocalize in a snarling manner, and while they can breed year-round, December often signals the start of a season when mating most likely occurs. However, when Bowen listened to a recording of general cougar snarling alongside a female in heat, he said he was pretty sure the vocalization was not that of a female in heat.

FEMALES UNLIKELY Male mountain lions can wander off, or "disperse," vast distances — more than 1,000 miles.

In 2011, scientists were astonished to confirm that a mountain lion killed 70 miles from New York City had passed through the Twin Cities the year before. DNA tests suggested the big cat was likely born in South Dakota's Black Hills.

Male cougars have large territories, so it's not uncommon for one to find itself essentially on walkabout in search of its own turf and a mate.

But females, whose territories are one-tenth the size of males', rarely stray far from where they were born, Stark said.

So in order for females to reach Minnesota's north woods — good habitat for them — they would have to first populate the open grasslands, ranches and farms of North and South Dakota, scientists believe. That wouldn't go unnoticed. South Dakota's ranchers have kept pressure on state authorities to allow enough hunting to keep the population generally confined to federal-owned lands in the Black Hills.

Stark said he hopes he and the Bowen family can arrange a way for a biologist to visit the site to hunt for scat or hair. Such evidence could yield DNA, which could determine the gender of the animal.

Stark acknowledged that the lack of evidence of a breeding population isn't proof that no such population exists — or could someday.

"I would never say never," Stark said. "It's always a possibility"

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Theme: Thanksgiving

ACROSS

- 1. Take a base
- 6. Comic book expression for alarm
- 9. Locus, pl.
- 13. L on clothes
- 14. Grazing spot
- 15. Chose between competitors
- 16. Pseudonym
- 17. Matterhorn, e.g.
- 18. Opposite of cathode
- 19. *Wampanoag Thanksgiving feast contribution
- 21. *Original Plymouth resident
- 23. Flanders of "The Simpsons"
- 24. Sunrise on compass
- 25. Part of tennis match
- 28. Like happy people's glasses
- 30. River in Asia
- 35. Saintly glow
- 37. Actress Perlman
- 39. Aqua-Lung user
- 40. Europe/Asia mountain divide
- 41. Do-reh-mi-fa-so-la-ti
- 43. ____ Scotia
- 44. Same as comae
- 46. Leopard or such
- 47. Capital of Ukraine
- 48. Sprightliness
- 50. Sold in bars
- 52. *Like an overcooked turkey
- 53. Whip strike
- 55. Pump offering
- 57. *Thanksgiving pie filling
- 61. Courage or valor
- 65. Accustom
- 66. Intersects blvd.?
- 68. "A Confederacy of ____," sing.
- 69. Climber's spike
- 70. Shiny wheel part
- 71. Grouchy Muppet
- 72. Old flames

USDA announces applications available for Conservation Stewardship Program

Starting in November, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will accept and process applications for enrollment in the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP), the nation's largest conservation program. Applications will be made available in local service centers.

NRCS has made several updates to the program this year to help producers better evaluate their conservation options and the benefits to their operations and natural resources. New methods and software for evaluating applications will help producers see up front why they are or are not meeting stewardship thresholds, and allow them to pick practices and enhancements that work for their conservation objectives. These new tools also allow producers to see potential payment scenarios for conservation early in the process.

"This year, the Conservation Stewardship Program provides even more opportunities for conservation and greater flexibility at the local level to prioritize resource concerns and conservation approaches," says Cathee Pullman, State Conservationist. "Customized CSP tools for Minnesota will improve the customer experience during application evaluations."

NRCS offices will begin processing applications for the program on November 14, 2016, with sign-up running through February 3, 2017. People interested in the additional opportunities the updated CSP will offer can find information on the new CSP portal, located at <http://www.nrcl.usda.gov/csp>. This one-stop shop, which

- 73. Mouth piece
- 74. India's first P.M.

DOWN

- 1. Eastern European
- 2. Tall one is a lie
- 3. Poetic name of Ireland
- 4. "Encore!"
- 5. "Children of a ____ God" (1986)
- 6. Panache
- 7. Unagi
- 8. Fraternity K
- 9. Ding-a-____
- 10. Either fragrance or stench
- 11. Ghana monetary unit
- 12. Footnote word
- 15. *Preserved the old-fashioned way
- 20. Plural of #10 Down
- 22. School of thought suffix
- 24. Blinking cilia
- 25. *Cranberry ____
- 26. Continental money
- 27. Charlie Chaplin's character
- 29. *What to do on Friday
- 31. Hose problem
- 32. Egg-shaped
- 33. Never say what?
- 34. *Boat contents
- 36. Winglike
- 38. 1970s hairdo
- 42. "Time is money," e.g.
- 45. Smooth and shiny
- 49. Chi precursor
- 51. *Presidential Thanksgiving act
- 54. Angry growl
- 56. Drink excessively
- 57. Dream sucker?
- 58. Type of operating system
- 59. No volume
- 60. Major-leaguers
- 61. Cannabis plant
- 62. Mark of a ruler
- 63. "The Lion King" villain
- 64. Himalayan peak
- 67. Roman numeral 7

Minnesota's elk hunts successful

The 2016 elk hunts in northwestern Minnesota wrapped up on Sept. 18 with another successful season in the Kittson County area, according to the Department of the Natural Resources. Five of seven hunters harvested bulls.

Two zones were open to hunting and all permits were bull only. In the Caribou-Vita herd (Zone 30), which migrates between northern Kittson County and Manitoba, two permits were issued and both hunters successfully harvested 6x6 bulls, meaning each bull had six points on each side. One bull was harvested on private land and one on the Caribou Wildlife Management Area.

In the Kittson-Central herd (Zone 20), located near Lancaster in Kittson County, three of five permits were filled with 5x6, 6x6 and 6x7 bulls, all on private land.

"We are excited to be able to offer elk hunters the opportunity to take part in these once in a lifetime hunts in northwestern Minnesota," said Ruth Anne Franke, Karlstad area wildlife supervisor. "The large tracts of public land and willingness of landowners to allow elk hunting on their properties make Minnesota an excellent elk hunting destination. We are grateful to local landowners

for their support."

The elk season was timed to coincide with the elk rut (breeding season) and elk were actively bugling. This gave hunters the opportunity to locate the bulls by listening for their bugles, and test their bugling (calling) and stalking skills.

Once again, a hunting season was not offered in the Grygla area where herd numbers remain below the population goal of 30-38 elk. The Grygla herd survey last winter recorded 21 elk. Previous estimates are 18 in 2015, 20 in 2014 and 28 in 2013. This herd hasn't been hunted since 2012.

Elk management in Minnesota

The DNR's goal is to maintain a free-ranging, wild elk population in northwestern Minnesota. The department envisions a healthy population that offers recreational and economic opportunities while actively addressing conflicts between elk and people. Habitat and herd structure will be maintained. Hunting seasons are used to help manage problem animals and herd size.

Information on Minnesota's elk and the current management plan is available on the DNR website at www.mndnr.gov/elk.

SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Written and made by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Nothing beats a good bowl of chili, right? You really can't go wrong with a chili recipe, and "dump and add" is completely acceptable, in my opinion. However, having kids who are picky eaters, my chili recipe has had to change a bit. There can't be anything chunky in it, which makes me a bit sad, but life goes on.

With trial and error, I have found a recipe that's perfect for my family, and it's one that has actually won a coupe different contests, too! I'm willing to share it with you today, but only if you promise to make these corn bread muffins to go along with it. WINK.

My chili is packed full of flavor and is OH SO EASY to make.

Ingredients: 2 pounds browned hamburger

- 2 packets McCormick 'Original' chili seasoning
- 2 cans tomato soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 2 cans mild enchilada sauce
- 1 large/tall can Bush's baked beans (I don't drain my beans, but I do take out that gross piece of bacon.)
- 1 regular size can of chili beans

Instructions: Pretty self-explanatory, right? Make sure to mix your chili seasoning in with the browned hamburger before adding in the rest! Mix it all together, bring to a boil and let simmer for 15-20 minutes to bring together all the flavors. Also, these toppings are a must: corn chips, sour cream, diced green onions and shredded cheese.

Just last week, I also tried a new corn bread recipe that goes really nice with a bowl of chili. The flavor was so good, I'll include it in case you're interested!

Garlic Cheddar Cornbread Muffins.

Makes 12 muffins

Ingredients:

- 1 cup flour



Jeremy Wiskow performed TAPS on his trumpet at the Goodridge School Veterans Day program last week.



The Goodridge Elementary and High School choirs performed at the Veterans Day program that was held in Goodridge last week. The Elementary students performed “Unsung Heroes”, while the High School performed “We Honor You.” Also speaking at the event was Cameron Naeseth, Boys State Representative.



The Goodridge School hosted a Veterans Day program on Thursday, November 10th at 9am in the school gym. Arlen Johnson was the guest speaker; he attended Goodridge School K-12 and served as an Airborne Paratrooper with the 173d Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, and served with the 8th Division Pathfinders in West Germany.



Veterans in attendance at the Veterans program included, L-R: Harry Farris, Roger Kriel, Robert Homme, David Vraa, Orville Hanson, Lyle Nelson, Arlen Johnson, Rob Blankenfled, Richard Parnow, Charles Meyes, Emil Vanyo, John Lovely and Galen Clow. We thank you, Veterans; for your sacrifice, dedication and bravery.

Grygla Eagle subscriber, Keith Mork, shares WWI history

Keith Mork, a Skime resident, and Grygla Eagle subscriber, stopped in to the newspaper office last week. He brought in pieces of his family history that date back to the early 1900's, during the First World War, that he wanted to share with you, our readers.

Keith's father, George Mork, and his uncle, John Mork, both homesteaded around the Skime area in approximately 1905-1906. John was drafted into the war first, but both brothers served time in France, according to Keith, who said his dad, George, was in the artillery, while John was in the 2nd division infantry.

George and John both came home from the war and continued to live in the Skime area. George passed away in 1985. Keith didn't recall the exact year his uncle, John, passed, but said it was prior – possibly 1980.

Keith brought in clippings from the Roseau newspaper that date back to 100 years ago! The following was written by his uncle, John Mork, and was published in the Roseau paper on January 7, 1919.

Courselles, France; Jan. 7, 1919
To the Editors of the Times-Region:
 We, the All-American 82nd Division have men from all over the USA. The Roseau county boys of this regiment would appreciate some recognition from your paper, as we always were readers of it.

The 82nd was the second National Army Division in France, and also in action, participating in both the St. Mehiel and Argonne drives. We trained at Camp Gordon, GA, and landed in France on May 8th, 1918. We joined the British on the Somme sector on May 12th and on our departure for St. Mehiel, Sir Douglas Haig reviewed us. Our men captured Montsec and other important objectives on the right flank of that salient with the aid of our artillery, which did splendid work all through, and added to our success.

The enclosed clipping will tell you of our Argonne operations. Coming from no one state this division has had no paper to give it credit for what it has done and we feel as if the men who fought and died for our country under the most severe conditions are being slighted. Can you blame them?

One lad, when shot to pieces, said to one of our corporals before he died, "Say, Corp, my head is toward Germany, isn't it?" When answered yes, he said, "That's good enough. I went as far as I could."

Another fellow I know, said, when shot through the leg, "I just blew out an inner tube, but will come along on the rim,"

and started crawling gamely after us, but he didn't get far before a couple of stretcher bearers picked him up and took him to the hospital, and he was cussing like a Turk.

That's the kind of men who fought and gave their lives for Uncle Sam and they were just pencil pushers and farmers. Put this through if you think the 82nd have it coming, as it will greatly oblige the men.

Yours truly,
Pvt. John Mork,
Co. C, 326 Inf.,
Am. E.F.

The following articles correspond to the above, and were also published in the Roseau newspaper.

John Mork returned last week from overseas and left for his home at Skime. John saw a good deal of fighting and speaks highly of the Red Cross Salvation Army and K.C. He also speaks well of the German civilians while he was stationed in the occupied area. He escaped unhurt, although once his ammunition belt full of cartridges kept a piece of shrapnel from going through him. **(June 1919)**

Four Roseau County boys have landed in New York this week. They are: Torvald Green of Greenbush, Helmer T. Anderson of Badger and Alton Gould and John P. Mork of Skime. Roy J. Hagen of Roseau landed last week. **(June 6, 1919)**

John Mork returned home last Friday after spending 22 months in the service of Uncle Sam. He spent 13 of the 22 in France. John left with the first contingent of Roseau county boys a year ago last September, going to Camp Dodge, Iowa, and later to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia. He was assigned to Co. C. 326 Inf. 82nd or all-American division. Leaving with that division in April 1918, arrive in France the early party of May. A short time after landing in France, the division showed its mettle by taking an active part in the big offensive against the Germans, the offensive that smashed the famous Hendenburg line. John took part in the Verdun, Meuse, St. Mihiel and Argonne drives, the Argonne being one of the bloodiest drives of the whole war, as the 82nd advanced with very little artillery preparation. But in spite of the handicap, they more than obtained their objectives, fighting continuously for 24 days without relief, the only division that fought for such a long time without relief. John's company came out of the Argonne with only 30 men, the rest being either killed or wounded. He missed two days of the fighting as he was slightly gassed and also shell shocked the 22nd day

in the Argonne. He was then sent to a base hospital, where he was a sick man for some time, but pulled thru, however, and joined his company shortly before Christmas. John admits that the happiest moment of his life was when their ship came in sight of the statue of Liberty and "God's Country." And last but not least Roseau County, which looked better than ever to the returning boys. **(June 20, 1919)**

Soldier Letters
 George Mork wrote a letter to his mother while serving in the war. The below letter was published in the Roseau newspaper in 1918 and is courtesy of Keith Mork.

Camp Hunt, France, December 3, 1918
Dear Mother,
 Suppose you have been looking for a letter for a long time. We expected to leave for the U.S. so did not write for awhile. Looks now as though we will eat our Xmas dinner in France. Am well as usual and hope this will find you all the same.

We still have nice weather here. One morning there was a thin sheet of ice on the water about the thickness of paper, so you see it don't get very cold. At present we are located 42 miles southwest of Bordeaux. This used to be a Russian infantry camp but the Americans changed it into an artillery camp. It is a very pretty country around here, not as open as other parts of France. A pine grows here something like a Norway pine. In places it is sort of a thick jungle. This is about the only timber of France and you have to have a written order to get a stick of wood so it's not at all like Roseau County in that respect. Two miles from here is a French aviation camp on the edge of a lake. Was down there once and watched the seaplanes fly. They raised from the water. They also had the large bomb-carrying planes.

We did not see any action at the front. The Germans quit just when we were ready to take a crack at them. Would have liked to see some real fighting, but I am glad it is over. Don't think there will be any fighting again, since Germany gave up her fleet.

Guess I can tell you now that one of the ships in the same convoy we came over in was torpedoed by a submarine. There were no casualties. When we crossed the English Channel it was full of subs. Some of the troop ships were chased back. Only one ship at a time crossed. They were not large ships but they certainly had the speed. Speed is what they counted on. Troop ships always crossed at night. If a

sub was sighted, these little ships would just jump across.

About the first thing I seen in France was a couple of French soldiers taking a big bunch of German prisoners to work. When we left the ship and marched to camp, about all one could hear was "Penny, Penny," children begging for pennies. Suppose their father and perhaps brothers were killed in the war, or maybe it was a habit as the Americans always give them money. We stayed there a day and rested, then we took the box car special to Bordeaux. Some ride. Stopped for a little while at a village near camp. Seen the Frenchman go to work with a loaf of bread tied to his back and when meal time came he would reach back and cut off a piece of bread and that was all he had. No dinner pail for him. The French are still on bread rations and we thought it was awful to eat barley bread.

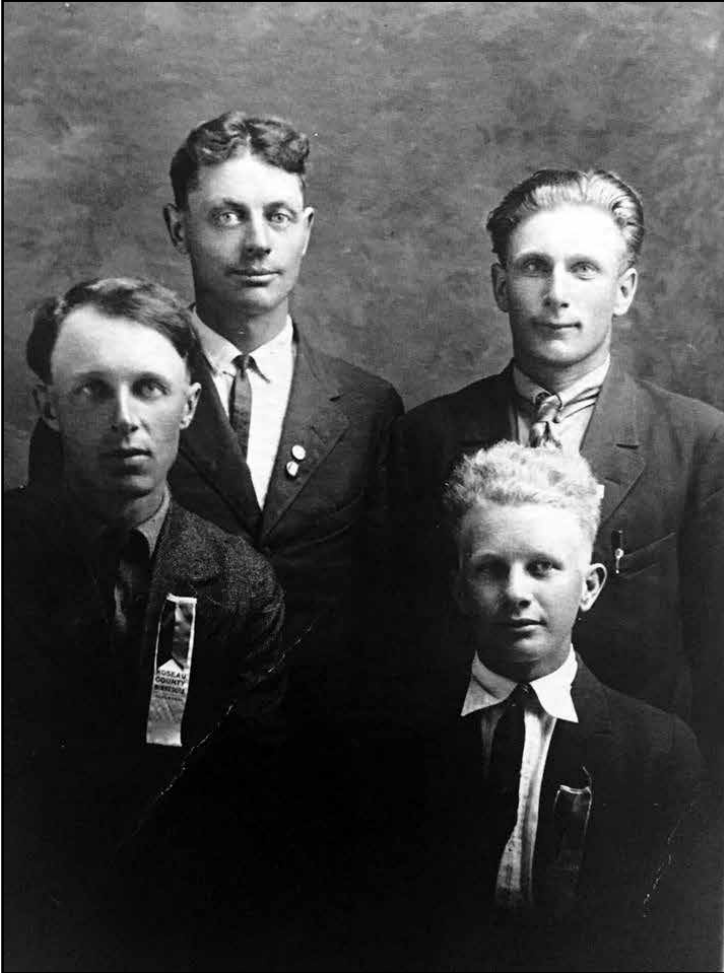
Guess this will be all for this time. Hope it won't be long until we sail. Imagine it is pretty cold across the ocean now. Hope you all have a Merry Xmas. I have already started to look for that Christmas box.

Your son,
George
Pvt. George Mork,
Battery C 331st F. A.,
American E.F.

(January 24, 1919) George Mork returned last Wednesday from overseas where he spent five months with the field artillery of the 86th Division. On their return home the "Black Hawk" Division had a parade in Chicago. On reaching Minneapolis, the Minnesota boys of the 86th were met at the train by the mayor of that city. A free breakfast was served to the boys and they were also given tickets to the auto show, so their return to their home state was a pleasant one.

Skime, Minn., July 17, 1919
 Will write a few words concerning additional pay for our returned boys, and will say every true American should deem it his duty to see that the boys are paid full civilian compensation for their time spent in the service. We could not attempt to pay for the hazards they have faced or stood ready to face, but the men can be paid for their time at something like its commercial value.

In order to accomplish this, everybody must do their utmost to help pass such a measure, and see the the boys are paid for a fair price for the time they spent. Practically all the boys return to civilian life without a cent and an additional payment of \$50.00 a month for every month in the service would give the boys a chance to get a fair start in



(Photo courtesy of Keith Mork) Alfred Loken, Walter Wallin, George Mork and Walter Peterson going to World War I.

life again. And another thing, the boys will think we really appreciated their fighting for Old Glory and freedom of the world. Put on your thinking camp, Mr. American, and see if you don't think the boys have it coming.

Yours truly, Emil Mork

World War I Skime Community has big service Flag
 A service flag bearing 32 stars, representing 31 young men in the service, and one Red Cross Nurse, was dedicated shortly before New Years at Skime. The Flag is a community one, and represents the boys from the area adjacent to Skime. Twenty of the community's young men are in France. This is a war service record for a small inland community and folks around Skime may well feel proud.

That above article appeared in the Roseau Times - Region in December of 1917.

To understand how extraor-

