

GRYGLA EAGLE

				
Today	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Scatt. Tstorms	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Scatt. Tstorms	Scatt. Tstorms
H 78 L 56	H 81 L 60	H 84 L 63	H 84 L 63	H 85 L 60



A look at next week... Where are our Grygla area youth working for the summer? Intern Tryan Jelle reports!

Goodridge celebrated 100 years

by throwing an engaging, entertaining and successful centennial party July 3-5, 2015!



(More photos in the following pages of the Eagle, and also in the Canary. This week's colored edition is sponsored by the Goodridge Centennial Committee.)



The Goodridge Area Historical Society held building tours over the weekend at the Goodridge Centennial, which included a stop at the H. Christianson & Sons General Store (Country Store & Museum). The store is the only original building left on Main Street today, which opened as a general store in 1914-1915, selling a full line of dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes. From 1950-1957, it was rented out to a number of operators. It became the L.B. Hartz Store in 1957. Around 1982 it closed for business. In 1983 the Goodridge Historical Society bought it. (Pictured out front are Wahna Smith and her friend, Rolland.)



Pictured are Dianne (Wilson) Reuer, left, and Marilou (Miller) Cwikla, right. The two are 1976 Goodridge graduates who attended the Goodridge All School Reunion Program that was held in conjunction with the Goodridge Centennial Celebration over the holiday weekend. The two high school friends had a happy reunion!

Spotlight Business - Grain Bin Cafe

Terry and Kim Cleven own Grygla's local cafe

Written by: Trystan Jelle, Eagle Intern

Terry and Kim Cleven, the owners of The Grain Bin Café, have been the proud owners of this business for almost eleven years now. There isn't a day they regret making the decision to buy the old café and start a thriving business in the small community of Grygla, Minnesota. In an interview last week, Kim said she was looking for something closer to home so she wouldn't have to drive so far and she had cooking experience so it sounded like a good idea.

Two years ago they bought a new location that was only a few blocks away from their previous location. The new building had many opportunities and the couple was glad they had switched locations. A perk of the new building is that in the winter time it's actually warm in there! "I remember the winter would come through the cracks of the walls at the old building and you would have to wear your jacket

inside," Kim recalled. They also agreed that the atmosphere is so much friendlier than at the old location.

Although there are some setbacks to owning your own business, such as you're always working for what seems like twenty-four hours. They also said that it's like they're at the café all the time! The café has eight employees total, counting themselves, six that are part time and two that are full time employees. Even though it is hard work and long hours Kim said that she loves to work there and that she enjoys it.

Some special features of the café is that it is also the host of a chiropractor who is in Grygla every Friday. The Clevens also took over the senior meals which were previously hosted at the Community Center. The days for the senior meals are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, where anyone over age 65 can come and have a meal at the café with their friends.

When Kim and Terry aren't at the café they like to spend their time at home. Kim likes to read and play the piano she is also into making homemade cards. Terry and the boys enjoy going fishing when they aren't at the café. They say the best part about working there would be the people. They love to meet new people and to be a part of the community is also a big thing for them.

Some future plans for the Grain Bin is to always be thinking about different things to be putting out on the buffet and get some new foods out there. Kim would also like to start selling essential oils there too. Maybe have a corner for chemical free beauty and health products such as shampoos and soaps. She is always open for suggestions and is open for anyone's advice. The Grain Bin Café is open at 6:30am-5pm on Monday through Saturday and from 6:30am-2pm on Sundays.



The Clevens have owned the Grain Bin Cafe in Grygla for almost eleven years.



YARD OF THE WEEK



Congratulations to Eunice Schulz, 46815 Moose River Rd NW, rural Grygla, who has been nominated for 'Yard of the Week'! It's easy to tell why just look at all her stunning flower beds that have taken hours of TLC; not a single weed can be spotted in one! With Eunice's yard, it was hard to pick just these pictures as there are beautiful gardens that are photo worthy in every direction!

CHURCH CALENDARS

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

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United – Gatzke; Our Sav-ior'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
Wednesday, July 8:
Mid-week Worship at Ekelund 7:30pm
Sunday:
Bethany 8:30am
Ekelund 9:45am
Faith 11am

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

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

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Al-liance 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. Ol-ive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Joseph Abrahamson
Saturday:
8:30am Mt. Olive
10:30am St. Petri
Sunday:
Oak Park: 2pm
Nazareth: 3pm

LIBERTY CHAPEL
Grygla
Fellowship of Christian As-semblies
Sunday:
10:30am Worship.

**Ad deadline:
Noon Friday**

Farmland For Sale

Farmland for sale in the Grygla area, Eckvoll Town-ship NW corner of section 36 parcel # 14-0105-00.
118 tillable acres and 36 non-till acres.
Please call 701-799-5229 and ask for Steve

VENDORS WANTED

for **GRYGLA FALL FESTIVAL FLEA/**
on **Sat., August 29th**
from 9am-4pm

Contact Thelma Thomas at **294-6386** or **218-452-1674**.
The cost is \$10 for a 10x10 spot or \$20 for double the size. Vendors bring their own tables and merchandise.

Position Open

The Goodridge/Grygla Athletic Program has the following coaching positions open:

Head Boys/Girls Track
Head Girls Basketball
Asst. Girls Basketball
Asst. Boys Basketball
Jr. High Volleyball
Jr. High Girls Basketball

To apply, contact Jamie Lunsetter, Paired Sports Co-ordinator, Goodridge/Grygla School Districts, 114 N. Fl-adeland Avenue, PO Box 18, Grygla, MN 56727. Phone: 218-294-6155, email: jlunset-ter@grygla.k12.mn.us.
Deadline for applications: 3 PM, 7-10-15.

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GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK

By: Karen Olufson

Hello Terrific Readers! Sorry for skipping last week, but I went out east to see my fam-ily so I wasn't at the library to write my column! I did get some reading done on my plane trips though so maybe that will excuse me! (Smile!) It's been four years since I've been to see my family so it was really nice to see them all again. Just so you know, I will also be gone next week so there won't be a column then either. After that it should be back to business as usual! Of course if one of you wants to step in and write a col-umn in my absence you could let me know and I could talk to Kari about it! (Smile!)

We'll pull the December items off the shelf this week and next week we'll be getting a delivery of July items to put out, so hope you come see us. If there's anything you'd like to see rotated to our little library let me know and I can put in a suggestion to the librarian at Thief River who pulls the rota-tion for us. I don't know what you like unless you tell me! (Smile!)

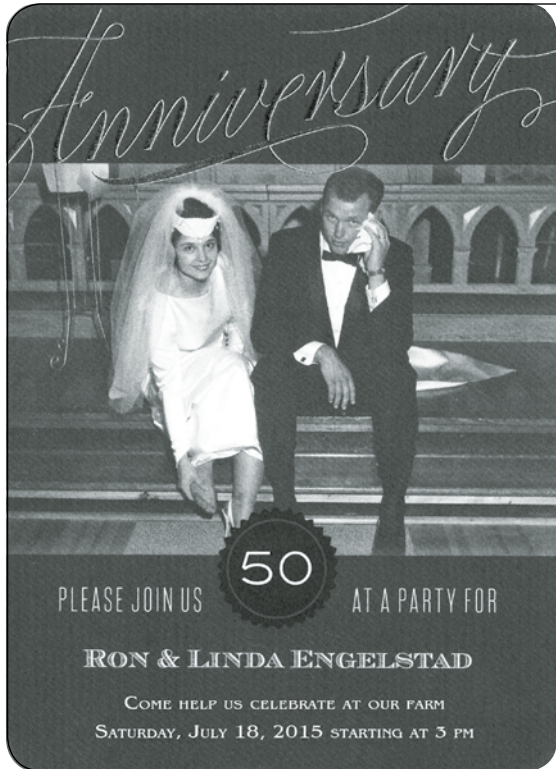
It seems like our summer reading program is going well. I'm glad for all of you who are participating. Reading is very important, but it can also be a terrific amount of fun! Two weeks ago Brigitte Watne won the Amazon gift card for the week and last week it was won by Addison Severt! I wonder who the winner will be this week ... the last week for the Amazon gift card. Remember, the big prize drawing is coming up ... two mega passes to the Marshall county fair! Be sure to come in every week with your reading allotment for the week filled up so you have more chances for that fair drawing! You don't want it to go to some-one else, do you? (Smile!)

For those of you with fami-lies or day cares, I want to let you know that we got two new

day care boxes in. The first one is called Silly Songs and Stories and the second one is called Why is it That Color? We also still have Bugs Everywhere if you're interested in that one, too. Remember, day care kits are really story boxes with ac-tivities in them. Each kit gen-erally has four or five books, a major activity, songs and/ or fingerplays and some other little activities. They're great for when you have the grand-children over or you just need something special to do for a rainy day. If you haven't seen the kits and you might be in-terested, let me know and I'll show them to you so you can get a better idea of what they are really like. Each item has been specially hand-picked to go together so they're pretty cohesive units. I highly recom-mend them! (Smile!)

For my book suggestion of the week I'm actually going to more suggest an author. I have a patron who has been read-ing Dorothy Garlock books and she really likes them. In fact she just ordered two more! She most recently read ALMOST EDEN which is an historical romance book. Why not pick up an author you haven't read before and give him/her a try? You might find that what you read is unexpectedly good! I've learned (a little) that it can be good to get out of one's comfort zone! It can broaden one's hor-izons.

Well Dear Readers, it's time to say "good-bye" again. Please come and visit me at the library and give us a little of your com-munity support! (Smile!) I know you have it in you. Also, please have a safe and happy week and read a good book! Don't forget to read to the chil-dren in your life, too. They love it! I'll miss you next week but we'll see what the week after brings. Until then ...



Anniversary

Saturday, July 18th, 2015

Celebration begins at 3 pm at the farm

Dinner from 4-6 pm with livemusic by "Texas Connection" from 6-10 pm.

No gifts please

PLEASE JOIN US AT A PARTY FOR 50

RON & LINDA ENGELSTAD

COME HELP US CELEBRATE AT OUR FARM
SATURDAY, JULY 18, 2015 STARTING AT 3 PM



The family of Jim and Gloria Holte would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to the community of Gry-gla, for embracing us all during this very difficult time. Thank you doesn't seem adequate for the support, prayers, kind words, food brought to the house, phone calls, messages, cards and memori-als offered in mom and dad's memory. Thank you to the Johnson Funeral Service for their help and compassion in assisting us during this entire process. A special thank you to the Grygla School for setting up the gym for our use, Rev. Joseph Abrahamson for his beautiful service and Joy Nordby, Allison Osowski and Lucas Mondry for their special music. Thank you to St. Petri's Lutheran church and Red Hats for serving a wonderful reception and meal at the community center following the service and to the Grygla American Le-gion Post and VFW Post Honor Guard for the beautiful grave side service. A special thank you to Aaron Peterson, Brent Klamar, Riley Farder and Rob Aslesen for honoring mom and dad with the amazing fly over and missing man formation at the cemetery. We are humbled and deeply touched by your kindness, generosity, love and care, which has been shown and given to us in so many ways. May God bless you all!

*Brian, LaRayn, Rachel and Laura Holte
Bruce, Lynae, Gabriel, and Hope Holte
Brad, Jen, Jordan and Kayla Holte*

FULL TIME LICENSED DEPUTY SHERIFF POSITION

The Marshall County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications with resumes for a full time licensed Field Deputy Sheriff Position in Marshall County, Minnesota. The applicant must be Minnesota P.O.S.T. Board Licensed or eligible to be licensed. The Deputy position will be in the Grygla, MN area.

Applications may be picked up at the Marshall County Sheriff's Office, 208 E Colvin Ave, Ste #1, Warren, MN 56762. If you would like an application mailed to you, please call us @ (218) 745-5411. Applications are also available on the Marshall County Website. Application deadline is July 10, 2015.

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Century Farm Families

Goodridge Century Farm Families

The Goodridge Centennial held a Century Farms Recognition Program on Saturday, July 4th that was held at the Goodridge Veterans Park. Howard Person and Aldon Hyland recognized and presented a plaque to 34 area farms. Below is a list of all century farm families, in order of earliest established.

Kiesow Family Farm

Established 1896 by Herman Sr. and Ida Kiesow. Now owned and operated by Gary and Julie Kiesow; Trevor and Keri Kiesow.

Little River Family Farm

Established 1897 by Thomas and Mary Jane Pittman. Now owned and operated by George and Carolyn Pittman; Mike Pittman.

Drangstveit Family Farm

Established 1898 by Arne O. Blackestad. Now owned and operated by Merlin and Marlys Drangstveit; Terry and Tammy Drangstveit; Mike and Donna Drangstveit.

Johnson-Graff Family Farm

Established 1903 by John and Cecelia Graff. Now owned and operated by Leon and Naomi Johnson.

Kainz Family Farm

Established 1903 by Frank Sr. and Margretta Kainz. Now owned and operated by Kraig and Heidi Kainz.

Wedul Family Farm

Established 1903 by Johan Wedul. Now owned and operated by Jon and Mary Wilson.

Dahlen Family Farm

Established 1904 by John and Lottie Dahlen. Now owned and operated by Neil and Claire Ann Leidberg.

Hanson Sunrise Family Farm

Established 1904 by Andrew and Ellen Hanson. Now owned and operated by Dean Hanson; Dale and Dawn Hanson; Ben Hanson.

Hermanson Family Farm

Established 1904 by Soren Hermanson. Now owned and operated by Sammy James Hermanson.

Holen Family Farm

Established 1904 by Halvor and Gryo Holen. Now owned and operated by Selmer and Helen Holen.

Johnson Family Farm

Established 1904 by Rasmus Martin and Betsy Johnson. Now owned and operated by Gary Johnson; Brian and Tracy Johnson.

Lindblom Family Farm

Established 1904 by Halvor and Anne Waale. Now owned and operated by Duane and Patti Lindblom.

Lovly Family Farm

Established 1904 by Peter and Caroline Lovly. Now owned and operated by Irene Lovly; David Lovly.

Miller Family Farm

Established 1904 by John and Alma Miller. Now owned and operated by Edgar and Dorothy Miller.

Parnow Family Farm

Established 1904 by Wilhelm and Ophelia Parnow. Now owned and operated by Richard and Donna Parnow.

Sanders Family Farm

Established 1904 by Andrew and Sigrid Sanders. Now owned and operated by Kenneth and Ruth Sanders.

Sunsdahl Family Farm

Established 1904 by Halvor and Emma Bjornaraa. Now owned and operated by Alvin and Sharyl Sunsdahl.

Solberg Family Farm

Established 1904 by Hans and Lena Solberg. Now owned and operated by Bruce and Diane Solberg.

Quam Family Farm

Established 1904 by Ole and Clara Quam. Now owned and operated by Gaylen Quam; Eldon Quam.

Vraa Family Farm

Established 1904 by Gilbert and Helen Vraa. Now owned and operated by Marion Vraa; David Vraa; Donald and Berny Vraa.

Zinter Family Farm

Established 1904 by William R. Graig. Now owned and operated by Fred Zinter; Kimberly Zinter; Stacy and Alan Englund.

Hyland-Baird Family Farm

Established 1905 by Alexander Lattimore. Now owned and operated by Aldon and Trudy Hyland.

Kotrba Family Farm

Established 1905 by Martin and Frances Kotrba. Now owned and operated by Marlin and Cindy Kotrba.

Stucy Family Farm

Established 1905 by Otto Stucy. Now owned and operated by Lauretta Stucy; Ronald Stucy.

Swanson Family Farm

Established 1905 by John Nels and Anna Swanson. Now owned and operated by Alan and Deb Swanson.

Stenvick Family Farm

Established 1906 by John and Nelsine Stenvick. Now

owned and operated by Norman and Lorraine Stenvick.

Feragen Family Farm

Established 1907 by Andrew and Elizabeth Feragen. Now owned and operated by George Feragen Jr.

Arveson Family Farm

Established 1910 by Swan Arveson. Now owned and operated by David and Linda Arveson; Mike and Claudine Arveson; Darren and Jenny Arveson; Kyle Arveson.

Hovet Family Farm

Established 1911 by Tellef and Bertina Hovet. Now owned and operated by Dennis Hovet; Kenneth and Vicki Hovet.

Liedberg Family Farm

Established 1911 by Carl and Alma Liedberg. Now owned and operated by Rosemary Pfutzenreuter; Jane Comstock; Howard Liedberg.

Wayne Family Farm

Established 1911 by Jay and Jenny Payne. Now owned and operated by John and Mary Wayne; Margaret Gosfleid; Gerald Wayne; Rodney and Sharon Wayne.

Bakken Family Farm

Established 1912 by Peder and Ellen Bakken. Now owned and operated by Marvin and Janyce Bakken.

Bendickson Family Farm

Established 1913 by Henry and Anna Longeven. Now owned and operated by Henry Bendickson.

Horacheck Family Farm

Established 1913 by Anton and Mary Horachek. Now owned and operated by Mark Nelson.



The Johnson family was one of thirty four century farms recognized. Their family farm was established in 1904 by Rasmus Martin and Betsy Johnson. Now owned and operated by Gary Johnson; Brian and Tracy Johnson.

Neuschwander is among entries for the Antique Car/Tractor show that was held at the Goodridge Centennial

The following article was submitted to the Eagle by Dustin Neuschwander, pictured left, next to his restored Farmall H tractor. The article was originally published in Iron Memories magazine and was written by Donna Hogan.

Antique tractors seem to have a way of rekindling memories of days gone by. Dustin Neuschwander of Grygla, Minnesota was a youngster when his great-grandfather (William John Neuschwander) bought this 1951 IH Farmall H at the neighbor's auction sale in the early eighties. Dustin recalls how the family used the H for many years, and passed it down from his great-grandfather to his grandfather, Vernon Neuschwander, who passed it to him. It is impossible to imagine the amount of work this tractor did baling hay, auguring grain, and hauling in haystacks from the field. You have to appreciate its benefit to the family. It was more than just a tractor, it provided for a way of life. The H was stored in a shed on the family farm for about five years when they finally got it running again in 1998. Getting advice from his grandpa, Vernon, on how to get it running after he pulled it from the shed, is a memory he will carry forever. The little tricks that Vernon shared were learned over time while he farmed with the H; these tricks can't be found in a textbook or manual, they came from experience. Dustin promised his grandfather he would restore the H one day. Dustin kept that promise, and his only regret is that day came too late for Vernon to see the fully restored H; he passed away before the restoration was finished. John Smith of Oklee, Minnesota restored the H for Dustin. He overhauled the engine and replaced the clutch, along with other minor mechanical items that needed repairs. The sheet metal was in good condition; there were some small dents in the hood that were repaired. All of the original parts were reused in the restoration that took about four months to complete. Smith did the full restoration of the tractor from the ground up as far as all the paint, lights, wiring, front tires, seat, decals and body work. He also replaced all the bolts with chrome bolts. Vernon Neuschwander had a mechanic do the engine overhaul and the replacement of the clutch.

Dustin says, "When I got the tractor out of the shed, after it had been sitting for years, I was always driving it around the yard and grading the driveway with it. It had a bad clutch so it would grind the gears when you would shift, and my grandpa told me I couldn't be driving it that way! If I was going to restore it, I needed to get a clutch put in it. So we hauled it to a mechanic to get that replaced, and that's when we found out that the engine needed to be over hauled. So Grandpa just had them do that because we were already there," he recalled.

Dustin is not an antique tractor collector, the H is a piece of his family's history, and his plans are to see that it stays in the family.

More Goodridge Centennial photos are featured on the back page of the Grygla Eagle and also in the Tri-County Canary!



Dustin Neuschwander is pictured next to his restored Farmall H tractor. (See the article to the right.)



Many entries were on display at the Antique Car/Tractor Show at the Goodridge Centennial. Pictured above is a 1995 Chevrolet Camaro – Owner: Gary Miller, Goodridge, MN



1979 restored MGB – Owner: Joy Austin, East Grand Forks, MN



The Grygla Acceleration program meets every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6am. It is a workout program available for kids in grades 9-12 who want to stay in shape over the summer months and boost their physical fitness level.

Speaker Daudt: Gov. Dayton’s pay raises out of touch

Governor Dayton took action last week to increase the pay of political appointees, raising the pay of 31 agency heads between \$1,989 and \$42,500 each. The pay raise controversy began earlier this year when Governor Dayton used authority granted by the 2013 DFL-controlled legislature that enabled Governor Dayton to unilaterally approve commissioner salaries, which previously were decided by the legislature (2013 House Journal Page 6506). House Republicans led the effort to reverse this authority, and place commissioner salary decisions back

in the hands of the legislature effective July 2, 2015 (2015 House Journal Page 523). Earlier last week, House Speaker Kurt Daudt (R-Crown) spoke publicly and issued the following statement regarding the governor’s decision to raise commissioner salaries: “Governor Dayton’s decision is simply out of touch with what the vast majority of Minnesotans expect from their government officials. At a time when families are only seeing modest increases in their paychecks, it’s disappointing that Governor Dayton would raise commissioner salaries by

\$30,000 on average for political appointees who already make six-figure salaries. “Legislative Democrats will have to explain to Minnesota families why they decided two years ago to give Governor Dayton this authority. They removed the public from the process and allowed Dayton to award these massive pay increases. “While Democrats defend pay increases for commissioners making six-figure salaries, Republicans will continue to fight for policies that grow paychecks for middle class families.”



The Wilkens family were among the entries in the Kiddie Parade on Saturday, July 4th in Goodridge.



L-R: Lisa Koble, Mariah Coan and Mercedes Coan all performed at the Talent Show in Goodridge on July 4th.

Walk to Remember to be held at Warroad Senior Living Center

It is with much excitement that we invite you to attend and support Walk to Remember held this year on Saturday, September 12th, 2015. We started our journey as Walk to Remember 5 years ago. We had the opportunity to work directly with the Alzheimer’s Association for a couple of years but decided that we wanted to have a great impact on our local community, so in January 2014, we returned to our roots as Walk to Remember. This past year has been one of many positive changes for our walk. We became incorporated, a non-profit organization, and created a local grant program to provide monetary and educational support to individuals, families, and businesses who are directly affected by dementia. We are also strong advo-

cates for Alzheimer’s research. We have decided that at least 10% of our net proceeds will be donated each year for research. In 2014, we had the pleasure of donating \$3,500 to Minnesota’s own Mayo Clinic Alzheimer’s Research Center. Our funds were matched by an anonymous donor turning our money immediately into \$7,000! What a truly inspiring year this has been. Please consider joining us to “keep our dollars local” by donating to Walk to Remember. You may contact Paula Peterson at 303B 9th Ave SE in Roseau, MN 56751. For more information, call Jill Wulff (CEO) at 218-425-7401 or Paula Peterson (CVP) at 218-463-2833. You can also email walktorememberinc@gmail.com



Wayne Hanson, of Grygla, is all business during last Saturday’s horseshoe tournament in Goodridge!



It’s always nice to spot a friendly farmer! Gary Anderson, of Grygla, was filling his water tanks by the water tower in town last week; he was preparing to spray his wheat fields.

1	5	2	3	7	4	6	9	8
3	6	7	9	2	8	4	5	1
8	4	9	6	1	5	3	2	7
7	8	3	2	5	1	9	6	4
5	9	4	8	6	7	2	1	3
2	1	6	4	9	3	7	8	5
6	3	1	7	8	9	5	4	2
4	2	8	5	3	6	1	7	9
9	7	5	1	4	2	8	3	6

Results from last week’s puzzle.



Congrats to the ‘River Babes’ on winning 1st place in the sand volleyball tournament in Goodridge last Saturday! L-R: Sadie Olson, Tori Davidson, Kember Anderson, Sarah Kiesow, Kaitlyn Tharaldson and Sami Sjulestad.

► EXTENSION NEWS

By: James Stordahl

Fall Grown Forages

The severe winter, coupled with drought, may explain the disappointing yield of the first crop of hay. Although we did not experience the obvious alfalfa winterkill common in central Minnesota, many area fields were stressed to the point stand loss, delayed growth and reduced yields.

The recent rains and favorable growing conditions have helped, but the short first crop may create forage shortfall for some producers. If we continue to get rain, the perennial forage crops may recover enough to provide adequate forage for your winter needs, but it may be prudent to make alternative plans.

If you have ground ready to plant now, sorghum-sudan-grass, sudangrass or millet are excellent options. All have the potential to produce an abundant forage crop during the heat of mid-summer, provided the seed has moisture to germinate. But the clock is ticking on these options, once we get into late July or August, the better option is a fall-grown cereal forage, such as oats, barley, wheat or triticale.

Of course, any planted seed requires rain to get started, but as fall approaches, the odds of rain increase. These options are still a gamble, but all have relatively low input costs.

Planting cereal grains in early to mid August has the potential to produce significant forage for fall grazing or hay harvest. Research in Wisconsin has shown that oats planted the first week of August can produce from 2 to 3 tons per acre, provided we have moisture.

Oats is not the only cereal grain that can be planted, but UW researchers found it to be the best yielding option. Other small grains grow well in the fall but shorter varieties typically produce less, how much less will depend on the variety. Peas can be added and will increase the protein and palatability but may not increase the yield. However, the addition of peas will make it difficult to harvest the forage as dry hay, but if you graze, chop or make baleage, adding peas is a good option.

Research at the USDA Dairy Forage Research Center in Wisconsin found that a late-maturing forage cultivar (ForagePlus) produced the maximum annual yields ranging from 2 to 3.5 tons DM/a. Because the forage cultivar matured slowly it was better able to respond to the erratic late-summer precipitation.

The forage types mature later and produce more tonnage of quality forage. If seed of a forage type is not available, plant a late maturing oat variety. After the first week of August use of a forage type oat will provide less advantage and grain-type cultivars often may be better management choices.

Previous research in Wisconsin showed that barley yielded slightly less than oats but significantly more than spring triticale or the winter grains. Oats will likely be the least expensive to grow and offers the best value in yield and quality. That said, a variety that produces more leaves and less stem (think shorter) will have greater forage quality, but a lower yield. Yield and quality are always the trade-off.

Interestingly, fall planted oat is higher in forage quality than spring planted oats. Research at the University of Wisconsin found that maturation of summer-sown (August) oats was delayed, resulting in 10 to 15% less fiber (NDF), 18% greater digestibility, and 250% more water soluble carbohydrate than spring-sown oat. This means fall grown cereals will have more energy and better fiber utilization which will increase milk or meat production.

The recommendation is to plant 1.5 to 2 bu oats/acre (with or without peas) in early to mid -August. Additional nitrogen may be beneficial, but a soil test may be necessary, especially if the previous crop was damaged due to drought. If a normal yield was harvested, fertilize with 60 to 70 lb nitrogen per acre at planting. If sowing prevented planting acres, or summer fallow, the additional nitrogen may not be necessary. It is also important to check for any herbicide plant-back restrictions prior to planting the oat or oat/pea mixture. Planting earlier than the first week of August will result in earlier maturation and reduced yield.

Oats should be harvested in the late boot/early heading stage which generally occurs in late October. Oat planted during the late summer is also very tolerant to freezing, but freezing temperatures can also be a harvest aid. If the crop is cut when temperatures will be below freezing, the hay tends to dry very rapidly. However, dry hay is not your only harvest option; a fall oats crop can also be grazed or made into baleage or silage. For more information, contact me at 800-450-2465 or stordahl@umn.edu. This article was adapted from the University of Wisconsin publication by Dan Undersander and Shawn Conley.



Dr. Jorgenson, PhD in Entomology, visited Connie Moe's third grade classroom, at the end of the school year, to teach the students about insects. Students were able to hold Madagascar hissing cockroaches. Each student received a caterpillar in a container with food; students watched each caterpillar form a chrysalis, which was then hung inside a butterfly net. Each day, students waited and observed - soon butterflies appeared in the net! The butterflies were released on the last day of school. Pictured above is Easton Parnow and Haileigh Jo Lovly. Pictured below is Marissa Parnow.



2015 motorcycle riding season preliminary statistics

Submitted by: Chief Deputy Ernie Beitel, Beltrami County Sheriff's Office

At this point there have been 30 motorcycle fatalities this riding season. That compares to 17 rider deaths at this point last year.

2015 Rider Deaths Statistics

- Helmet use: 17 riders killed were not wearing helmet; 10 were wearing a helmet. It's unknown if the remaining 3 riders were wearing helmets or not.

- 16 of the crashes were single-vehicle, involving only the motorcycle. 11 of the crashes involved a motorcycle and another vehicle.

- 3 of the crashes were motorcycle vs. deer.

- 3 of the crashes killed both the driver and passenger on the motorcycle.

- 12 of the crashes happened while motorcyclists were negotiating a curve. Only 1 of the 12 involved a second vehicle; 11 were single-vehicle crashes.

Rider Deaths by Age:

20's: 4 riders; 30's: 4 riders; 40's: 5 riders; 50's: 13 riders; 60's: 4 riders

Waves of Deaths

- 5 deaths in 4 days: From April 15-April 18 there were 5 rider deaths (One crash was a double fatal).

- 4 deaths in 3 days: From May 14-May 16 there were 4 rider deaths (One crash was a double fatal).

- 4 deaths in 4 days: From June 13-June 16 there were 4 rider deaths.

- 5 deaths in 5 days: From June 18-June 22 there were 5 rider deaths. (One crash was a double fatal).

The record for the most motorcycle fatalities was set in 1980, when 121 motorcyclists were killed in 112 crashes.

These statistics are telling. Many of these crashes happened while negotiating a turn. That is a skill motorcyclists can master by taking a rider training course. There are courses available for more advanced riders, not just beginners. Training is available through October and riders can register online at www.motorcyclesafety.org.

Public safety officials urge motorcyclists to wear protective gear: including a DOT-approved helmet and brightly-colored protective gear for visibility and protection. Riders should be prepared for inattentive drivers by staying focused on riding and keeping their speed in check. Riders should



► Talking to Trystan

Written by: Trystan Jelle, Eagle Intern

Have you ever really wanted to go somewhere? Well I've always wanted to go to Europe and see the mountains and all the cool terrain. There are a lot of countries in Europe and they are so full of culture and diversity! I have always really wanted to visit England out of all the countries though. Maybe I would go to London and see Big Ben or the London Eye! It would be so cool to get pictures with all the monuments and such to show people back at home. Honestly I have really wanted to love there too, maybe one day I will move to England and adapt a cool accent or something.

Something that really always made me think of moving to Europe would be the hit TV shows Doctor Who and Sherlock! If you have ever watched them you would know that they make it seem like anything is possible. Maybe I'll just go there for a few years and move back or a few months. I really just want to see what it is like living in other places since my whole life I've lived in Grygla. Wouldn't it be cool to get away and see the world? I think it would be really fun and a great learning experience also!

Another thing I have really wanted to do would be work at Google. Imagine how cool and fun that would be. And get this, there's even a Google headquarters in London! I could have my dream job in my dream town. It's starting to sound like I should really move to England after a few quick Google searches. Another plus is that they use the metric system. Literally every other country in the world uses the metric system and here America is using the standard system that makes no sense at all! Only two other countries in the world use the standard system, I think it is a sign that we should use the

metric system.

Europe is also full of culture and art. Think of going to the Globe Theatre where you can see original Shakespeare plays still being performed in the same place that The Lord Chamberlains Men performed! I think that would be so fun to experience that and be able to say you have done that. Imagine talking in a red phone box on the side of the street. Maybe I'm stereotyping right now but it's still a dream of mine. Writing a book has also been one of my dreams too and I think writing it in England would be perfect! Maybe I could become like J.K. Rowling or some totally awesome author.

Some people say I won't like city life but you never know until you try it right? Another problem would be I wouldn't have any friends or family there. I will just have to make new friends I guess but it will suck to be separated from my class! I couldn't imagine going a year and not sitting with them at lunch or having classes with them. It will probably be good for me to get away from them though!

I would really like to go to University in London though. Taking college there would be cheaper than in the United States and tuition rates are much lower. I haven't done a lot of research on the colleges there but I know I want to go for either something in the medical field or like a Bachelor of Arts degree. I have considered teaching possibly. It sounds like a good idea because you would get summers off, it's a steady job that will always be there, and it seems like a good way to spend life. Maybe I could teach in England somewhere, of course I would have to learn some different things but the thought of living there one day really fascinates me!

► WHAT A JOKE

A couple was going out for the evening. The last thing they did was to put the cat out. The taxi arrived, and as the couple walked out of the house, the cat shoots back in. So the husband goes back inside to chase it out. The wife, not wanting it known that the house would be empty, explained to the taxi driver "He's just going upstairs to say goodbye to my mother." A few minutes later, the husband got into the taxi and said, "Sorry I took so long, the stupid thing was hiding under the bed and I had to poke her with a coat hanger to get her to come out!"

When Dad came home he was astonished to see Alec sitting on a horse, writing something. "What on earth are you doing there?" he asked. "Well, the teacher told us to write an

essay on our favorite animal. That's why I'm here and that's why Susie's sitting in the goldfish bowl!"

Ole says he is grateful for soap operas and TV game shows. He says, "At least it keeps millions of vimmen drivers off da road most of da day."

Ole went to a Minneapolis bank to cash a check. Since Ole had no account at the bank, the clerk asked if he could identify himself.

"Sure," said Ole, "is there a mirror around here?"

"Yes," said the clerk, "on the wall behind you."

Ole moved over to the mirror, looked carefully and then turned around to announce, "Yah, it's ME all right."

CAPS LOCK: Preventing login since 1980.



Sapphire Brown to premiere her much anticipated FEARLESS music video

Rising country artist, Sapphire Brown, is slated to release her highly anticipated FEARLESS music video on July 10th at 2pm, with a world premiere exclusively on Vevo.

FEARLESS tells the story of a young woman battling cancer. The story was inspired by Sapphire's friendship with a girl in her hometown by the name of Gracie. "FEARLESS is everyone's proclamation that is battling this horrible disease; it becomes their anthem," said a statement from her management, "and that is why people are drawn to it; they make the song their own."

In addition, her Courage EP will be released this summer, which will also be available for

purchase on iTunes.

Sapphire Brown has written and performed songs since she was a young girl. She has opened for Christian music pioneer Amy Grant and others. Being a victim of bullying for years, she developed a program, which not only helped her through it, but also would help others, too. Her answer to bullying, suicide and other mental health challenges that young people face, came in the form of Sapphire's Courage. Sapphire's Courage continues to inspire, challenge and educate young people as conferences and assemblies are held in schools, churches, college and universities nationwide every year.

► DO IT YOURSELF



You can make these cool mugs at home with only your oven and a sharpie! Just take the sharpie and make a cool design of your choice on the mug. Then bake the mug with the cool design on it for 30 minutes in the oven at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. This would make a great Christmas or birthday present for all ages! (Oven-safe mugs can be bought at any craft or super store.)

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What better time to show your USA pride than the Fourth of July!? Tori Davidson and Kember Anderson were among the many who were dressed in red, white, and blue on the streets of Goodridge this weekend!



A Kiddie Parade was held at the Goodridge Centennial with many kids taking part in the event!



The Minnesota Northwestern Electric Railway Depot was a stop on the Historical Buildings Tour over the weekend in Goodridge. The railway traveled from Thief River Falls to Goodridge (October 12, 1914 - March 14, 1940) making 15 stops along the way. The Depot served the Goodridge area and later went to Grygla, where it was a post office for 50 years before eventually making it back to Goodridge.



Above are Morgan Coan, Chesney Salo and Jorja Salo. Morgan is the daughter of Robert and Deanna Coan; The Salo girls are the daughters of Jason and Courtney.



The Grabowska triplets stayed cool with freezies! They are the children of Scott and JoLynn Grabowska.



On display inside of the depot, were old service uniforms. The dress out front belonged to Corporal Edna Om-lid, and was a Veteran Uniform donated by Loren & Ardis Race & family.



Lewis Jones, Elliot Philipp and Jordan Johnson participated in the 5k/10k Run/Walk in Goodridge on Saturday morning, July 4th.



Steve Porter's Trophy Whitetail deer were on exhibit in Goodridge. Pictured is Gemma Kotrba with Stormin' Nor-min'. Gemma is the daughter of Jason and Sarah Kotrba.



Sisters, Kansas & Kendra Jensen, were among the talent show performers at the Goodridge Centennial. They got the crowd going with a country classic!



The Tharaldson family took part in the 5k/10k Run/Walk in Goodridge! Front row: Sophia Swan, Jayden Horackek, & Ryder Horackek. Middle row: Bethany Swan, Tara Reese, Sheila Tharaldson, Ashley Horackek, Kayla Tharaldson. Back row: Garrett Swan, Kevin Tharaldson, Treton Magnier, Josh Tharaldson and Don Reese.

Kayla Tharaldson said, "This is our family, plus a cousin and her husband! My mom (Sheila) thought the funky colors would make the event more fun! My dad (Kevin) wasn't so sure about the whole thing, but once it started, he ran almost the entire race, ringing his cowbell the whole time, cheering on others who were running! He ended up getting 2nd in his age group! My brother-in-law, Garrett, pushed the 2 girls in a stroller, and he came in first for his age group! He did a pretty sneaky move and turned the stroller around so he could get a faster time than the kiddos! Haha! Ryder also ran the whole race. It was a fun time for all of us, walking and running!"



Carter Johnsrud took to the stage and performed at the talent show in Goodridge. She is the daughter of Cliff and Jena Johnsrud.



Men and women, young and old, enjoyed sand volleyball and horseshoe tournaments that took place on Saturday! The weather was hot, but a nice breeze allowed all attendees to enjoy the day to the fullest.



Pictured above is the Arveson family, who received recognition for their century farm at the Goodridge Centennial.

Pictured below: The Veteran's Memorial Park was the host to many events at the Goodridge Centennial. The dedication of the Memorial was held on Sunday, July 5th at 11am; the rain held off long enough for it, however, the parade had to be cancelled.



Eagle Creek entertained the crowd under the big tent during Friday night's street dance in Goodridge. There was plenty of free entertainment and music throughout the weekend, which included Eagle Creek, an 'Old Time Dance with Julie Lee', Sons of Norway Kringen Accordion Band, Ca Claque French Canadian Folk music, The 57 Chevy Band, Stimulus Package and The Woodpicks, to name a few!



Pictured left: Alan and Deb Swanson.



Pictured right: Gary and Julie Kiesow.

The Goodridge Centennial held a Century Farms Recognition Program on Saturday, July 4th that was held at the Goodridge Veterans Park.

Howard Person and Aldon Hyland recognized and presented a plaque to 34 area farms.

For a complete list of all farms, including the year they were established, see page 3 of the Grygla Eagle.