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Wednesday, June 21, 2023

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In this issue ... It's National Pollinator Week!



Ryan Petersburg is pictured with the event organizers Randy Larson and Russ & RoseEllen Iverson, who worked hard to make the benefit for Petey a success. Many great items were auctioned off, including this quilt that RoseEllen made featuring a variety of outdoor fabric squares - most of which she got in Alaska. The quilt was a perfect representation of Petey as he helped establish (and organizes) the Northwest Minnesota Chapter of The Outdoor Adventure Foundation.

(The Outdoor Adventure Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides hunting, fishing and other outdoor adventures to children and young adults, under the age of 25, who have been diagnosed with cancer or other life-threatening illnesses, as well as for combat-disabled veterans under the age of 40, who have lost a limb or are wheelchair bound due to an active injury.) *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

Stand Up for Petey

A very successful fundraiser & spaghetti feed benefit was held in Grygla last Friday night, June 16th. The benefit was planned for Ryan Petersburg with funds being raised to purchase a Permobil stand-up wheelchair for Petey that will aid in relieving pressure points.

The organizers of the event were Russ and RoseEllen Iverson, along with Randy Larson. Russ and Randy used to work with Petey at Polaris. Upon a recent visit to Petey's house, Russ said he was prompted

to get something organized to help Petey, who is wheelchair bound due to a car accident back in 2012. During his rehab therapy, a stand-up chair has been used, but Petey has been unable to purchase one as the cost of over 60k was not going to be covered by insurance.

Russ explained the urge to plan a benefit further, saying, "Here I am a man in his 70's and I take something as basic as standing up for granted. Petey, who is 42, just wants to get up and stand. He needs a wheelchair that allows him to

do that, and one that can aid in relieving the pressure points as it causes sores on his body." Russ also added that insurance may be able to come through and cover up to half of the cost, but that is yet to be determined.

The group was going to meet Monday, June 19th, to determine how much money was raised at the benefit in Grygla.

Silent auction items lined the walls in the Community Center and a live auction was also held with a huge variety of big-ticket items. Meat raffles and hunting supply raffles also

took place.

If you would like to make a monetary donation towards this cause, please get in touch with the primary organizers: Randy Larson (218.689.8477) & Russ Iverson (218.686.4910). A benefit account has also been set up at Citizen's State Bank in Roseau, as well as American State Bank in Grygla.

Local groups that helped with the event include the Grygla Lion's Club, Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club, and the Grygla Fire Department.

Grygla City Council approves May Minutes

The June meeting of the City Council was held at the Grygla Civic Building on Monday, June 12th. Council members approved the May minutes, which are included below. Official minutes are taken by Grygla City Clerk and re-capped by Eagle Editor. For the full version, including receipts & disbursements, visit www.grygla.govoffice2.com

BOARD OF APPEALS AND EQUALIZATION

The Board of Appeals and Equalization meeting was called to order on May 8th at 6:00 p.m. at the Civic Building by Mayor Ruud with the following council members present: David Dunrud, Dustin Nelson, Devin Ruud and Karla Byklum. Absent: Gavin Nordby. Also present: Ryan Larson, Matt Vongroven, Gary Keisow and Rose Aune.

The County Assessor's presented the land sales for all of Marshall County in 2022. The County increased the values by 20% on agricultural land and 6.5 % on residential lots. There were no residents that attended the meeting to discuss their tax increases.

Meeting adjourned.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE GRYGLA CITY COUNCIL

The regular meeting on May 8th was called to order at 7pm at the Civic Building by Mayor Ruud with the following council members present: Dustin Nelson, Dave Dunrud and Karla Byklum. Absent: Gavin Nordby. Also present: Rose Aune.

Council approved minutes, along with receipts, disbursements, checking, savings & total balances for that month. The payment of all bills was also approved. Other items included:

PARK BATHROOMS

The FD has 1-2 boxes of epoxy left that could be used on the flooring.

MACHINEWELL WATER PRESSURE

Elbows that were replaced were ¾ plugged. It helped with the pressure but still not great.

FIRE HYDRANT BY COOP STORE

Tabled.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Nordby needs to contact the contractor about trying to get another clear coat of epoxy on the new flooring in the main section.

WATER TOWER

The city audit is being done to have updated financials for grant application.

RABIES CLINIC

Nelson and Ruud will help out at the Rabies Clinic on May 17th.

DIRECT DEPOSIT

Byklum made a motion, seconded by Nelson, to approve starting direct deposit for payroll. Motion carried unanimously.

JULY MEETING DATE CHANGE

The July meeting will be moved back one week, and be held on July 17th.

Summer Steps dance recital



Little dancers took to the stage last Friday night for their dance recital. After a week of dance camp with Krista Bernstein, the girls were ready to perform their dances for the crowd! *Photos courtesy of Ruth Anderson*



Left: Grygla Fire & Rescue donated the hamburger for the spaghetti feed and also prepared the spread & served the meal. Right: Andy Oslund was a good sport as he got outbid during the live auction that was held that evening!

Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



• CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Vicar Marilyn Grafstrom
Recorded services will play on Garden Valley channel 36 on Wednesdays 7pm and Sundays 9am & 7pm.
Wednesday, June 21
11am Bible Study, 2-4pm Crafting/Snacks for kids, 5:30-8pm Confirmation/Grill out at the pit
Sunday, June 25
Grace: 8am Cleaning Day, 10:30am Worship w/ potluck to follow
OS: 9am Worship

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith Sunday, June 25
Joint Worship at Faith 10am

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF St. Clement's - Grygla; St. Ann's - Goodridge Fr. Bryan Kujawa Sundays:
St. Clement's: 11:45am Worship
St. Ann's: 10am Worship

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH Skime

Pastor Steve Bliss Sundays
9:30am Worship
UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH Gatzke
Pastor Tim Lundeen Sundays
8:30am Worship
No Ladies Aid June, July, Aug
CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail; Oak Park - Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseth Saturday, June 24
Mt. Olive: 9am Worship
Sunday, June 25
St. Petri: 8am Worship
Oak Park: 9:45am Worship
Nazareth: 11am Worship



Funeral Pre-planning Monuments

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Community Calendar

Wed | June 21
Summer Rec Baseball home game vs. Greenbush; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grygla Lion's Meeting at The Hound 6:30pm

Thurs | June 22
Sand VB League in Goodridge 6pm

Fri | June 23
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Summer Rec Baseball game in Warren

Sat | June 24
Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf open 8-10:30am

Sun | June 25

Mon | June 26
Summer Rec Baseball at Karlstad; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Tues | June 27
Summer League Basketball in Grygla 6:15pm

Please send your events to: grygla.eagle@gmail.com

We want to thank all the people who have helped us in any way. We especially want to thank the Grygla Rescue Squad and the two ambulance drivers who flew Duane directly to Fargo. These people helped to save his life. Special thanks to family and friends who brought food and good wishes to the house. It is all appreciated very much.
Duane & Janet Lian

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Northwest Community Action is accepting applications for an Energy Auditor. Position would be responsible to assist Program Director in effectively administering energy audits and the corresponding data entry. Minimum High School Diploma or equivalent. Knowledge of energy techniques, heating systems, and home construction. Must have a current driver's license.

For more information, contact
Lonnies Vatsndal
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PO Box 67, Badger, MN 56714
218-528-3258 or pcak@nwcaa.org

Position open until filled

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GENERAL NOTICE OF ROADSIDE DITCH SPRAYING ALONG COUNTY ROADS

Beltrami County will be performing roadside vegetation control along Beltrami County Highways starting June 5th. We will be spraying for Spotted Knapweed, Thistle, Tansy, Wild Parsnip, and brush. The following roads within Northwood township will be sprayed: Hagen, Whitewolf, Morel and Wapiti. The following roads within Big Grass township will be sprayed: Powderhorn, Phentom and Pine Island. County roads 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 709 and 710 will be sprayed also. We are putting out this notice because you may have property adjacent to the roadside scheduled for treatment. Selective herbicides will be used that control the brush and noxious weeds but allow the grass to grow. All herbicides have been fully tested and are approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Minnesota Department of Agriculture. If you do not want spraying adjacent to your property you **MUST** place "DO NOT SPRAY" signs at the beginning and end of your segment. If you have any questions or concerns, please call the Beltrami County Highway Department at 218-333-8173.

Summer League Standings

Week 1 Standings	W	L
Gray	2	0
Orange	1	1
Purple	1	1
Red	1	1
Green	1	1
Blue	0	2

Week 1 Results
Purple 60
Jordan Coan 17
Steven Hanson 15
Green 51
Matt Busse 15
Blake Nerhus 12

Gray 66
Lewis Jones 39
Hudson McMillin 10
Red 58
Gerald Melin 22

Orange 55
Jack Manning 20
Robert Laznicka 12
Sheldin Sundberg 10
Blue 46
Tyler Schulz 13

<i>Red 63</i> Andrew Holte 17 Gerald Melin 11 Carson Rubischko 10 Matt Hanson 10 <i>Purple 54</i> Jordan Coan 15 Steven Hanson 14	<i>Green 50</i> Blake Nerhus 12 <i>Blue 45</i> Tyler Schulz 25 Jake Olson 16	<i>Gray 56</i> Lewis Jones 26 <i>Orange 41</i> James Cardarelli 18 Jack Manning 10
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June meeting
The Grygla Lion's Club will hold meet on Wednesday, June 21st, at The Hound. Supper is on your own at 6pm with the meeting beginning at 6:30pm. All members are encouraged to attend.

Highway Department VEHICLE SALE

The Marshall County Highway Department has the following vehicles for sale via SEALED BID:

1. 1996 Ford Model F700-Gas Spray Truck (#511)
2. 1990 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup ½ Ton (#640)
3. 1990 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup ½ Ton (#641)
4. 1994 Ford F-250 4x2 Pickup (#642)
5. 1994 Ford Ranger 4x2 (#643)
6. 1997 Ford F-150 Pickup (#645)

Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 PM on Friday July 7th, 2023. Please send bids to the Highway Department's main office: 447 S Main St. Warren, MN 56762. On envelope, please write "sealed bid." Bids will be opened and read publicly at the Highway Department main office on July 7th, 2023 at 2:00 PM. Vehicles are sold AS IS. Marshall County reserves the right to accept/reject any and all bids. Successful bidders will have up to 14 days to make payment and arrange to pick up awarded items.

Bid Forms are available online: https://www.co.marshall.mn.us/departments/highway_department/index.php

Vehicles can be viewed at the Holt Shop - 12658 280th St. NE Newfolden, MN 56738.

Any questions, please call the Holt Shop 218-449-3045.

• **LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read the story in the June 14, 2023 edition of the Grygla Eagle with the headline "River of Dreams canoes launched." Hats off to Abby Sundberg and her 4th graders for plunging into the world of geography. Putting it succinctly: Geography Matters.

The class project of following these trackable 14" canoes and their progress down the Mud River in a wonderful lesson in understanding the complex structure of a watershed area. The project deals with many aspects of local geography and gives students a hands-on approach to understanding how drainage areas are affected by the human footprint.

The point of this letter (besides giving kudos to the 4th graders and their teacher) is to stress the importance of geography education. Sadly, this vital subject is disappearing from school curricula. Too often, ge-

ography is tossed into a history lesson by pointing our various places on a map. As a trained geographer, I can only stress that location is but one theme of a diverse subject area that examines the physical and cultural world on the face of our planet. Geography is so much more than a category title on a quiz game.

The River of Dreams project incorporates a multitude of geographical themes. Location, movement, and human-environmental interaction are but a few of the learning opportunities found within this project. To understand geography at a local level is but a portal to understanding geography on a global scale. I urge everyone to promote geography and the lessons it can teach us. It should not be glossed over in a school curriculum. Our planet demands no less.

Sincerely,
Daryl Byklum, Rochester

UMN Crookston announces Honor Students

The University of Minnesota Crookston announced students who were named to the Spring 2023 Chancellor's & Dean's List, recently released by the Office of the Registrar. To qualify for the Chancellor's List, students must complete 12 or more letter-graded (A-F) credits while attaining a 4.0 grade point average. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must complete 12 or more letter-graded (A-F) credits while attaining at least a 3.66 grade point average.

Local students named to the Chancellor's List:
Justin Thompson, Sport & Recreation Mgmt B S

Local students named to the Dean's List:
Gracie Lunsetter, Agricultural Business B S / Agronomy
Kari Sundberg, Communication B S
Katelyn Larson, Agricultural Education B S
Andrew Loken, Sport & Recreation Mgmt B S

Verbout graduates from UMN Crookston

The Office of the Registrar at the University of Minnesota Crookston recently announced its list of Spring semester 2023 graduates. Students completing their degree requirements and graduating during the spring semester 2023 include Peyton Verbout, Grygla, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Agronomy.

GHS All Staff Reunion

More info to come on an All-Staff Reunion for anyone who has worked at the Grygla-Gatzke schools. The event is being planned for Fall Fest weekend on Saturday, August 26th.

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Northwood Church Reunion

Next month is the Northwood Church Reunion. The fun is happening on Saturday, July 8th. A service will take place in the church at 11am with a potluck to follow, along with musical entertainment provided by Cathy Erickson. The first Northwood Church Reunion was held in 1997 and has been happening yearly ever since. It's a great place to get together with folks that are connected to the church and reminisce about past members and all the memories and connections created. All are welcome.

Minnesota Master Naturalist Volunteer Training to be held online

Do you enjoy learning about the natural world? If so, consider becoming a Minnesota Master Naturalist volunteer!

The Minnesota Master Naturalist program is hosting a Minnesota Master Naturalist Volunteer Training beginning July 13. There will be a morning time slot and an evening.

Master Naturalist volunteers complete a 40-hour hands-on course with expert instructors and fellow learners - studying natural history, environmental interpretation and conservation stewardship. Final certification comes with the completion of 40 hours of volunteer service. The program offers three courses that correspond to Minnesota's three major ecosystems - entitled 'Big Woods, Big Rivers', 'Prairies and Potholes' and 'North Woods, Great Lakes'.

This class will cover the natural and cultural history of the 'Prairies and Potholes' Region. We will provide an in-depth overview of the Prairie Ecosystem. Through the class, participants will develop their ability to observe nature and will learn tools to improve these skills. In addition, participants will improve their communication skills by sharing knowledge with other participants and working on a group project.

The classes will be held Thursdays from July 13th to September 21. You can choose the morning class that runs from 9:30 to 11 a.m. or you can choose the evening class which runs from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. There will be one REQUIRED field trip day at Lac qui Parle Area, September 8 OR 9, (you can choose) during the course.

For more information and to register on-line go to <https://www.minnesotamasternaturalist.org/courses/>. Or call Julie Larson at 320-589-1711 Ext. 2120.

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Only in Minnesota: a weekly feature in the Eagle

Minnesota's Voyageurs National Park was named one of the world's best places to see the stars

Where do you go when you want to catch a star-filled glimpse of the night sky? If you're like many Minnesotans, you head to one of the state's remote parks, usually up north. Others may head to areas known for their starry skies, like the Boundary Waters or the small town of McGregor. Well, we'd like to add another entry to that list. The International Dark Sky Association, an organization that recognizes places free of light pollution, has designated Minnesota's only national park as an International Dark Sky Park. Voyageurs National Park is one of the best places not only in Minnesota but in the entire world, to see the stars.

Voyageurs National Park is a 218,000-acre national park in northern Minnesota. Given its remote location - and the fact that much of the park is only accessible by boat - Voyageurs draws fewer visitors than many other national parks.

The main draw of Voyageurs is its lakes. The park is made up of four large lakes and many smaller lakes. Boating and fishing

are popular activities.

Of course, that's not the only reason to visit Voyageurs. The park is full of beauty around every corner, making it a photographer's or nature lover's dream. There are few things better than watching the sun set over one of the park's pristine lakes.

For some, the only thing better is when the sun fully sets. In the dark sky, millions of stars come out.

Because of the quality of the view, the International Dark Sky Association has named Voyageurs National Park an International Dark Sky Park.

Few other parks in the world make the list. Other examples in the United States include Grand Canyon National Park and Death Valley National Park.

The amazing nighttime views available at Voyageurs make it a must-visit spot for Minnesota nature lovers. In the daytime, enjoy the beauty of the untouched lakes. And at night, take in the incredible, star-spotted dark sky!



The 2023 Pacesetter State Basketball Championship was held over the weekend at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph last Sunday, June 18th. The Bear Busters attended, which is an area team made up of 7th grade boys from Tri-County, Marshall County Central and Goodridge/Grygla/Gatzke. The Chargers who play on the team are Connor Hjelle, Gus Jones and Shay Jacobson. They are coached by Jonathan Pearson.

The Bear Busters won their first two games, advancing them to the championship game against Alexandria where they came up short, losing by just 15 points to a very tough team. However, the team still qualifies to play at Target Center next month. Photo courtesy of David Jones

USDA recognizes National Pollinator Week



During the week of June 19 – 25, 2023, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is recognizing National Pollinator Week through the continued commitment and support for pollinator health and research. Pollinator species, such as bees, other insects, birds and bats play a critical role in producing more than 100 crops grown in the United States. Honey bee

pollination alone adds more

than \$18 billion in value to agricultural crops annually. "Our world's ecosystem and food supply greatly rely on pollinators – without them, many of our nation's crops wouldn't be able to produce as many fruits, nuts or vegetables resulting in lower supplies and higher prices," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "This week and every week, it is critically important that we

continue to encourage the protection of pollinators and their habitats. Fewer pollinators harm both farm income and nutrition security for many Americans. Healthy pollinator populations are essential to the continued success and well-being of agricultural producers, rural America and the entire U.S. economy."

USDA recognizes the critical role pollinators play in agriculture and supports pollinator health through research, data collection, diagnostic services, monitoring, pollinator habitat enhancement programs and pollinator health investments. USDA will release the "2023 Annual Strategic Pollinator Priorities Report" later this year outlining USDA pollinator research and programmatic priorities, focusing both on managed and wild pollinators. Identifying pollinator research priorities and practices enables USDA, partners and communities to make informed decisions when supporting pollinator health in the agricultural systems, ecosystems and economies that depend on pollinators.

Last month, USDA released a three-year Science and Research Strategy, which estab-

lishes a framework to transform the U.S. food system and support our Nation's farmers, ranchers, producers and foresters. The framework includes efforts focusing on pollinator health research, education and Extension priorities. This year's Annual Strategic Pollinator Priorities Report reflects input from Tribal and Hispanic/Latino community members and complements the USDA Science and Research Strategy. USDA is committed to ensuring our scientific research priorities reflect the needs of the diverse communities we serve.

To celebrate National Pollinator Week, USDA will host a pollinator exhibits exposition on Friday, June 23, 2023 (no rain date scheduled), from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (EDT) on the Jaime L. Whitten lawn, on Jefferson Drive, SW between 14th and 12th Street, SW (next to the Smithsonian Metro Station), in conjunction with USDA's Farmers Market. The event is an opportunity for the public to explore and learn about pollinator health and how these powerhouses feed the world.

Learn more about USDA pollinator work at www.usda.gov/pollinators.

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

Girasol Jir-uh-sawl

Noun
A sunflower, having edible, tuberous, underground stems or root stocks.

Looking for rummage sale donations

During the Grygla Fall Fest this year, the Grygla High School Student Council will be hosting a free-will donation rummage sale in the Grygla High School Gymnasium on Saturday, August 26th, from 9am-12pm. Admission to get into the rummage sale will be \$2. Funds are being raised for bathroom caddies that will be in each bathroom this upcoming school year. The caddies will contain personal hygiene products that will be free for students to take/use.

All rummage sale items will be FREE WILL unless otherwise marked. ALL proceeds will go to the student council. (You will not receive money for donated items.)

Donations will be accepted starting Monday, June 19th. Donations must be approved by Brenna Dallager or Katelyn Larson. Please send an email about the items you would like

to donate and provide pictures to get approval. bdallager@grygla.k12.mn.us or klarson@grygla.k12.mn.us

The following donations will be accepted: clothing, shoes, home decor, baby items, small appliances, toys, new beauty items, tools, jewelry, vintage items, etc. We are open to other items as well, please reach out if there is anything else you have in mind.

Furniture items will be accepted however they will be limited due to storage room. Big furniture items can be brought to the school on Friday, August 25th, after arranging a drop off time with Brenna or Katelyn.

Clothing must be hardly worn, freshly washed, and in good shape with no rips or stains. Please only donate items in boxes, baskets, reusable bags, or totes. No garbage bags.

• SIMPLY DELICIOUS

By Kari Sundberg,
Eagle Editor

Hot dogs are a favorite, especially in the summer and during all that 4th of July grilling coming up! While traditional preparations and fixing are always a hit, ketchup and mustard can get a little boring. Here are a few unexpected toppings that will pack a little more punch to your dog.

Banh Mi Dog – Add a Vietnamese twist with spicy mayo, sliced cucumber and shredded carrots.

Steak House Dog – Upgrade with tomatoes, onions and steak sauce to give them a steak house flair.

Peach Salsa Dog – Give hot dogs a fresh, spicy kick with

a summer topping of peaches, chopped jalapenos and cilantro.

Guacamole Dog – For extra Tex-Mex twang, add guacamole and a scoop of salsa.

Cubano Dog – Top your dogs with ham, Swiss cheese, pickles and spicy mustard for a creative take on a Cuban sandwich.

Bacon BBQ Dog – Slather with bbq sauce, cheddar cheese and crumbled bacon.

Reuben Dog – Add sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Thousand Island Dressing.

Tropical Dog – Bring a vacation vibe to your backyard with a fresh pineapple and sweet red cherry pepper topper.



• WHAT A JOKE

TOP 10 REASONS FARM TRUCKS AREN'T STOLEN:

- #10 They have about 20 miles before they overheat, breakdown or run out of gas.
- #9 Only the owner knows how to operate the door to get in or out.
- #8 It is difficult to drive fast with all the fence tools, grease rags, ropes, chains, syringes, buckets, boots and loose papers in the cab.
- #7 It takes too long to start, and the smoke coming up through the rusted-out floorboard clouds your vision.
- #6 The Border Collie on the toolbox looks mean.
- #5 They're too easy to spot. The description might go something like this: The driver's side door is red, the passenger side door is green, the right front fender is yellow, etc.
- #4 The large round bale in the back makes it hard to see if you're being chased. You could use the mirrors if they weren't cracked and covered with duct tape.
- #3 Top speed is approximately 45 mph.
- #2 Who wants to steal a truck that needs a year's worth of maintenance, u- joints, \$3,000 in body work, tail-lights and windshield?
- #1 It is hard to commit a crime with everyone waving at you.

Strategic Farming: Field Notes – Dry spring conditions affect weed management and small grain development

The late, dry spring has impacted herbicide performance and management decisions. Despite dry conditions, an effective preemergence (PRE) herbicide program is the foundation of a strong weed management program.

"PREs provide early-season weed control, reducing weed density and buying time for the postemergence (POST) herbicide applications," explains Dr. Rodrigo Werle, University of Wisconsin – Madison Extension cropping systems weed

scientist. "In addition, PREs provide flexibility since they're not dependent on herbicide-tolerant traits."

PREs require rainfall to activate and become available for weed uptake - two- to four-inches of rainfall within two weeks

is ideal. At a minimum, a half-inch is needed for activation if soils are moist and ¾ of an inch if they are dry.

When herbicides remain on the soil surface, they can volatilize or degrade in sunlight. Werle notes that, most PREs

used in corn and soybean production today are stable in the environment and at low risk of loss. If we receive rain, he expects the PREs will activate and provide some control.

Standard residual herbicide premixes provided good control

of giant ragweed in UW corn studies under normal precipitation. Under dry conditions, however, the herbicide that

Strategic Farming...
Continued on back

GHS Class of 1963



The Goodridge High School Class of 1963 just held their 60th class reunion! Back row, L-R: Wayne Warne, Leland Lee, Jerry Sistad, Paul Holte, David Paulson, Darwin Tanem, and David Parnow. Front row, L-R: Donna (Anderson) Rocha, Diane (Wickstrom) Tabor, Linda (Anderson) Engelstad, and Claire Ann (Dahlen) Liedberg.
Photo courtesy of Cheryl Sistad



The Red Hat Society recently met for their group birthday party last week. They meet once a month for activities, outings and visiting. New members are always welcome. Front row, L-R: Susan Saurdiff, Julie Sparby, Donna Lian, Linda Engelstad, Cheryl Sistad, Joy Nordby, Marie Konickson, Ruth Anderson, Kandy Sundberg. Back row, L-R: Karol Byklum, Carol Engelstad, Jude Haack, Judith Irlbeck, Doris Cleven, Denise Ostby and Shirley Nordby.
Photo courtesy of Susan Saurdiff



Charger Trap team goes to Alexandria for the State Championship

Written by Kenny Lunsetter, Head Coach

We had our 8th Trap Championship in Alexandria for the Grygla Chargers Trap Team on Monday, June 12th. We had 10 shooters that signed up. There were 72 teams in Class 1A that

competed on the first day. We finished 19th and Goodridge finished 18th. Matthew Brown got his first ever 25 straight and the only one for our team for the contest. Chelsie Nelson received her season medal for 2nd place for females in our

conference. Brett Rychlock received his medal for 3rd place for males in our conference. All 10 shooters scored better than their season averages despite the gusty Northwest winds. It was a good day and I believe that everyone enjoyed them-

selves.

The top 40 teams qualify for the MSHSL State Tournament. There is still 8 more days and hundreds of teams to still compete. We did very well.

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provided the best control was dicamba. Consequently, if the forecast is dry when a PRE is planned, including dicamba is an option, since it can control weeds until the other residual herbicides are activated.

Large-seeded weeds – like giant ragweed – are difficult to control because they can emerge from deeper in the soil profile and escape PREs that may exist in the upper soil layers. Grasses are also present in many fields and while waterhemp has been slow in emerging, it should soon.

If POST applications are triggered now, a residual herbicide should be included. In soybeans, a third pass will also be needed to control late emerging waterhemp. The key is to understand what's happening on a field-by-field basis so the best POST decisions can be made.

While there are several effective POST options for managing giant ragweed, controlling waterhemp is more complicated. Two herbicides for traited soybeans have provided good waterhemp control in Wisconsin's studies: 2,4-D choline (Enlist One) and glufosinate (Liberty). Although overall performance has been good with glufosinate, combining it with a Group 14 PPO inhibitor increased consistency and improved control.

For control in a non-traited or glyphosate-tolerant soybean, PPO herbicides were the only option that provided good control. While they can cause soybean injury, yields weren't affected in the studies.

Herbicide carryover can become a concern in dry years. Follow guidelines and avoid applying too late in the season.

While the season started later for small grains, the quick transition into warm temperatures led to rapid emergence and good stand establishment, according to Dr. Jochum Wiersma, Extension small grains specialist. The rapid development will likely result in a short crop with a low risk of lodging.

The crop's water use is also increasing rapidly. Although rains have been spotty, most of the small grains growing area could use at least two inches of rain.

Due to dry conditions, there have been few reports of small grain disease. While models suggest that conditions have been right for tan spot to develop, crops scouts have not found it. The risk for Fusarium head blight has also been very low so far. Wiersma will keep an eye on that as the spring seeded cereals approach heading.

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Arts grants applications have upcoming deadline for organizations

Applications are open for government entities and non-profit organizations. Applications are being accepted from our seven county Minnesota service area including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, and Roseau counties.

Nonprofits and government organizations can apply for one arts project at a time. Grants deadlines for these are July 31, October 31, and February 29. Grants are between \$500 and \$10,000. Funding sources for these grants are Clean Water, Land and Legacy funds and general allocation funds from the State of Minnesota.

Organizational arts activities funded through this very important grant opportunity includes festivals, community theatre projects, folk music entertainment, sponsorship of

visual demonstrations, creative writing workshops and many other activities that improve the quality of life of people in our communities.

The NWMAC will offer a grant writing training session on July 17 at 10 AM. This can be virtual or in person. You must RSVP. Please let us know if you have a conflict and we can find another time to assist you.

To learn more about grant programs and start an application visit www.NorthwestMinnesotaArtsCouncil.org. The grant application process is completely online and NWMAC's Director Mara Hanel can help walk you through the process of using the grants portal to get accustomed to it. Please contact her at director@NWArtsCouncil.org or call 218-745-8886.

Summer League Basketball



Summer League Basketball is held in Grygla every Tuesday night throughout the summer. Teams are made up of community members and students (at least 9th grade or older). The schedule for the next couple of weeks is shared here. Games are open to anyone to come and watch. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

June 20th

6:15 BG Purple vs. Orange, SG Gray vs. Blue, Refs Green & Red

7pm: BG Red vs. Green, SG Purple vs. Gray, Refs Orange & Blue

7:45pm: BG Red vs. Blue, SG Green vs. Orange, Refs Purple & Gray

June 27

6:15pm BG Green vs. Gray, SG Red vs. Orange, Refs Purple/Blue. 7pm BG Purple vs. Blue, SG Red vs. Gray, Refs Green/Orange. 7:45pm Purple vs. Green, SG Blue vs. Orange, Refs Red/Gray.

July 4

No games played this week
Teams

Gray: David Jones, Justin Kiesow, Hudson McMillin, Lewis Jones, Nick Groven, Caitlyn Jacobson, Hank Jones, Brody Saurdiff

Orange: Brad Olson, Robbie Anderson, Jack Manning, Spencer Coan, Sheldin Sundberg, James Cardarelli, Ryelin Stanley, Robert Laznicka

Green: Cole Halvorson, Blake Nerhus, Matt Busse, Virgil Laznicka, Peyton Verbout, Connor Boutain, Kehan Nelson, Clancy Hanson

Red: Andrew Holte, Matt Hanson, Carson Rubischko, Elliot Philipp, Gerald Melin, Rease Stratton, Wyatt Neuschwander, Joseph Stinson, Ray Moe

Blue: Brock Olson, Jake Olson, Tyler Schulz, Reece Sundberg, Brandon Bakken, Andrew Sundberg, Landon Nordby, Vivian Coan, Payton Dougherty

Purple: Ethan Schulz, Steven Hanson, Jordan Coan, Owen Larson, Evan Rubischko, Randy Henrickson, Trustin Wiseth, Tucker Verbout