



Con Con grant to assist area veterans

Recently, the Beltrami County Veterans Service Office was awarded a grant from Beltrami County Consolidated Conservation Fund to assist veterans and their families living in the northern part of the county. This area is the townships and unorganized territories primarily located around the cities of Kelliher, Waskish, and the Fourtown area near Grygla.

It is important to note that the statute that governs the use of these Con Con funds requires that the money can only be spent in this specific geographic area. The funding recognizes that there are immense amounts of state govern-

ment owned land in this area, leaving a very sparse tax base for these rural townships.

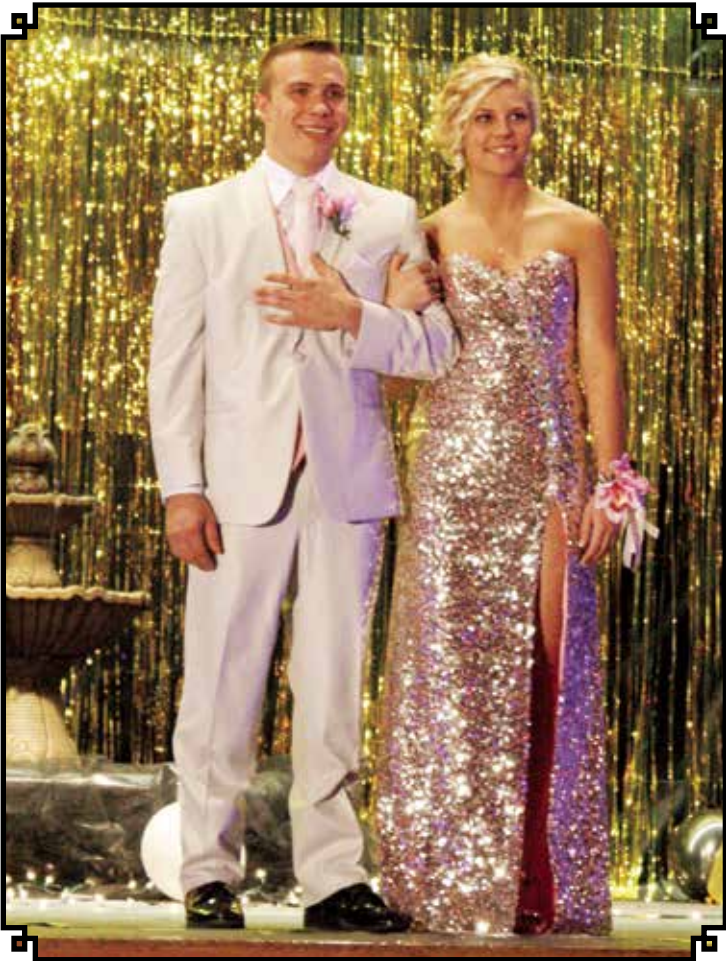
The objective of this grant is to provide essential support to veterans and their families during times of need or crisis. This includes transportation support to medical appointments, energy assistance during the winter months, and help with minor home repairs. Specifically, in regards to home repairs, the grant will allow up to \$250.00 per visit to either fix a problem or get a detailed estimate so we can attempt to use other state programs to help.

The requirement for this program are as follows:

- Applicants must be a veteran meeting the definition of "veteran" as outlined in Minnesota Statute.
 - Be a spouse of a veteran to include widows.
 - Meet income eligibility requirements as outlined by Veterans Administration in regards to obtaining medical care.
 - To obtain home repairs, applicants must be the owners and living in the home.
 - Must live in the Beltrami County Consolidated Conservation Area.
- For assistance or questions regarding these benefits, please contact the County Veterans Service office at 218-333-4177.



The Goodridge High School Drama Department put on a very "punny" performance last Thursday and Friday evening, called "Jack and the Frankenbean stalk", which was directed by Eric Mickelson. All of the characters brought a lot of humor to the stage with their production! Pictured above: Hannah Enge and Marisa Newton were part of The Village People, while Marcus Alderete played Jack. Pictured right: Ashlyn Henrickson and Brandon Stanley played Dr. Frankenbean and Ogre.



~ An Evening of Elegance ~
Josh Lake and Madison Bakken were one of the many dazzling couples at Grygla's prom last Saturday evening. All of the attendees looked stunning in their formal wear! More prom photos featured on the back page.

Looking at things Aṽuəɹəʝɪp

You might have noticed the Grygla Eagle looks a bit different this week. Over the course of the next three issues, we will be running a new front-page heading, in an attempt to change the design of the masthead. We will be running an online poll on our Facebook page

and our readers will get to vote on which design, out of the three, they like the best. This week's design was created with a simple and clean intent. Make sure to watch for next week's new front page and log onto our Facebook page to tell us what you think!

DNR-burned slash pile is the cause of local wildfire

Fire investigators have determined that the recent Palsburg Fire, which burned more than 4,500 acres of wild lands in Roseau County, originated from a slash pile the Department of Natural Resources burned last fall. Slash is branches and other woody debris that remains after a logging operation.

"This shows us, that under current conditions, you can't be too cautious," said DNR Commissioner Tom Landwehr. "The state is very dry and we need to take extraordinary precautions with fire."

Left by the logging op-

eration in November, the DNR burned the slash pile Nov. 25 while the ground was snow-covered. Slash is burned as part of routine fire-prevention efforts and in preparing a harvested site for tree planting.

DNR foresters checked the burned pile in December, found some embers inside but determined they didn't pose a problem because it was early winter.

Foresters checked the slash pile the week of March 16 and determined the fire was cold.

Almost five months after the pile was originally burned, on April 15, smoke

Community Calendar

- Wed | April 29**
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grygla 6th graders leave on class trip
- Thurs | April 30**
Grygla Eagle office open 9am-3pm; Varsity Track Meet in Mahanomen 4pm
- Fri | May 1**
Happy May Day; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am
- Sat | May 2**
ATV Scavenger Hunt at Grande Corner 11:30am-5pm (Hosted by Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club to benefit Chix from the Stix Relay for Life team); Goodridge High School Prom – Grand March 6pm
- Sun | May 3**
Our Savior's Lutheran Church – Sunday school chili cook-off 11:15am

- Mon | May 4**
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am
- Tues | May 5**
Grygla Eagle office open 2-4pm

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Chargers Track 2015

Front row, L-R: Jordynn Johnsrud, Elise Monson, Mercedes Coan, Layla Jelle, Daria Waletzki. **Row 2:** Lauryn Nordine, Alaina Monson, Carlye Kiesow, Collin Race, Jade Dimich, Keenan Laidley, Hannah Enge, Libby Johnson, Karlee Johnson. **Row 3:** Coach Jason Grandstrand, Cheyenne Irlbeck, Courtney Wold, Brandon Stanley, Clay Irlbeck, Hudson McMillin, Dylan Wold, Johnathon Hayes. **Back row:** Dylan Walker, Logan Tines, Jordan Hagen, Caleb Olson, Austin Brateng, Ben Groven. (Not pictured: Tyler Stinar)

CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington
Sunday:
Grace: 9am Worship w/ 10:15am SS.
Our Savior's: 10:30am Worship w/ Chili Cook-Off to follow; 9:30am SS.

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United – Gatzke; Our Savior's – Thief Lake
Pastor Craig Bowyer
Sunday:
Our Savior's: 9am Worship, 10am SS.
United: 11am Worship 4:30 Youth Group

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith Pastor Robert W. Dahlen
Sunday:
Bethany: 8:30am Worship, 9:30am SS.
Faith: 9:45am Worship, 11am SS.
Ekelund: 11am Worship, 9:45am SS.

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

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Rev. Paul Koch
Sunday:
8am Worship w/ Holy Communion, 9am SS. Women of the Church to meet after Worship.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance of Grygla
Pastor Clark Hjellevold
Sunday:
9:30am Worship, 11am SS and Adult Bible Class.
Wednesdays:
7pm Bible Study and Prayer.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri – Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Joseph Abrahamson
Saturday:
8:30am Mt. Olive Worship, 10:30am St. Petri Worship
Sunday:
Oak Park 5:30pm Worship, Nazareth 7pm Worship

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

Attention:
No senior profiles are featured in this week's paper - the remaining will all be included in next week's paper, along with all of the graduation info!

FSA Acreage Reporting Maps will be available at bank in Grygla

The Marshall County Farm Service Agency (FSA) has the 2015 Acreage reporting maps printed and ready for Producers to pick-up at the Marshall County Farm Service Agency office. Due to budget constraints the FSA County Office will not be mailing out maps to producers for acreage reporting. The County Office asks that farm operators stop by the Marshall County FSA Office and ask to pick up their 2015 acreage reporting maps. If farm operators have made changes to the land they operate they are asked to inform the County Office of these changes prior to picking up their maps. To better serve producers, Marshall County FSA has additionally arranged a map pick-up morning for producers at the following times and locations. Please stop by and ask for your maps at these locations if it

is more convenient for you to do so.

- Thursday, May 7 from 8:30-10:30am at the Newfolden Co-op Oil CO.
- Friday, May 8 from 9-11am at the American State Bank of Grygla

Once producers have completed planting they should complete their maps and then call the County Office to schedule their appointment for Acreage Reporting. A letter attached to the map explains how to complete the map and what information is needed on the map. This information includes the crop, variety, planting date, intended use, etc.

Producers with questions about picking up their maps or acreage reporting requirements should contact their local FSA County Office or the Marshall County FSA Office @ (218) 745-4251 ext. 2.

Word of the Week
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sang-froid (noun) \sahn-FRWA\
Coolness of mind; calmness; composure

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Thank You!

On behalf of the Goodridge School and music department, I would like to thank the Northwest Minnesota Arts Council equipment grant we recently received to purchase new instruments.

With the arts council's contributions, we were able to purchase a new four-valve euphonium, double French horn, B^b clarinet, concert snare drum, a marching snare and bass drum with carriers. Our students and community will benefit from this contribution for many years to come.

The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council is a much needed and appreciated entity in our area. Many schools, communities, and artists benefit from their contributions and education opportunities. I would like to thank them again for their support and efforts to promote the arts in Northwest Minnesota.

Thank you,
Kathryn Nordine, director of music
Goodridge School ISD 561

GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK

Karen Olufson

Hello Wonderful Readers! What happened to our spring? ... Or maybe I should say ... our warm weather. It's kind of chilly as I write this today, but who knows ... as you're reading this it may be warm again! If you don't like the weather just wait a minute! (Smile!) Anyway, I hope you've had some time to read along the way or listen to an e-book or book on CD.

In case you haven't looked on the website lately I'll let you know that as of April 30th we will no longer be offering Zinio or what is otherwise known as e-magazines. The interest in it at this point hasn't been enough to justify keeping it, but we'll see what the future holds. Anyway, we just want you to know that if you have saved any back issues of magazines they will no longer be available either, as of April 30th. We hope those of you who have used the service have enjoyed it, but it just doesn't seem to be working out to keep it at the present.

I don't know how many of you have internet available to you, but you might enjoy looking at a You Tube video that our director shared with us. It's a parody of a Taylor Swift song, but it's about libraries and all they offer. It was made for National Library Week. I thought it was really cute. The link is <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IFnL64rOQ>. (Of course you don't put the period at the end as you already know.) Maybe you'll learn something about a service libraries offer that you didn't know was available. I have to commend the

folks who put it together. They did a good job.

My memory is getting bad (Smile!) so I may have already mentioned this to you, but I'll do so again if I have: This month is the quilt show at the Thief River Falls Library. If you haven't ever been there for one (and even if you have), please go. It's definitely worth the trip! Of course by the time you get this paper there will only be one day left to visit there, so I'll just say to be sure and put it on your calendar for next year if you can't get there today or tomorrow. The quilts are just breathtaking and it's amazing to think of the hours of work that goes into each one. Ignorant as I am, I was surprised to see that some of the quilts are made by men and that they're just as complicated (and sometimes even more so) than all the rest! I've since learned that there are many guys in the area who quilt and I have to say I'm pleasantly surprised. Maybe it's something to think about doing together in retirement! (Smile!)

Also, don't forget the MOO! Traveling Trunk Show for 0-6 year olds at the Thief River Falls Library on Friday, May 8th at 3pm.

For the book suggestion this week I'm just pulling a book off the shelf since I'm not done reading the book I'm working on right now. The book is called THE MIDNIGHT HOUR by popular author, Karen Robards. It looks like a bit of a thriller and a bit of romance. Probably just the kind of book to keep you awake at night! It's on our paperback shelf if you want to try it.

Well Dear Readers, it looks like we've hit bottom again (The bottom of the column that is! Smile!) so I guess that will be all for today. Have a safe and wonderful week. Also, read a good book for yourself and to the little ones in your life. We'll see what next week brings.

Until then ...

Thank You

Thank you to everyone who has supported me financially and emotionally while dealing with ongoing medical issues. I am so grateful for all the love and support, and for the prayer benefit at St. Bernards.

Jayne Miller

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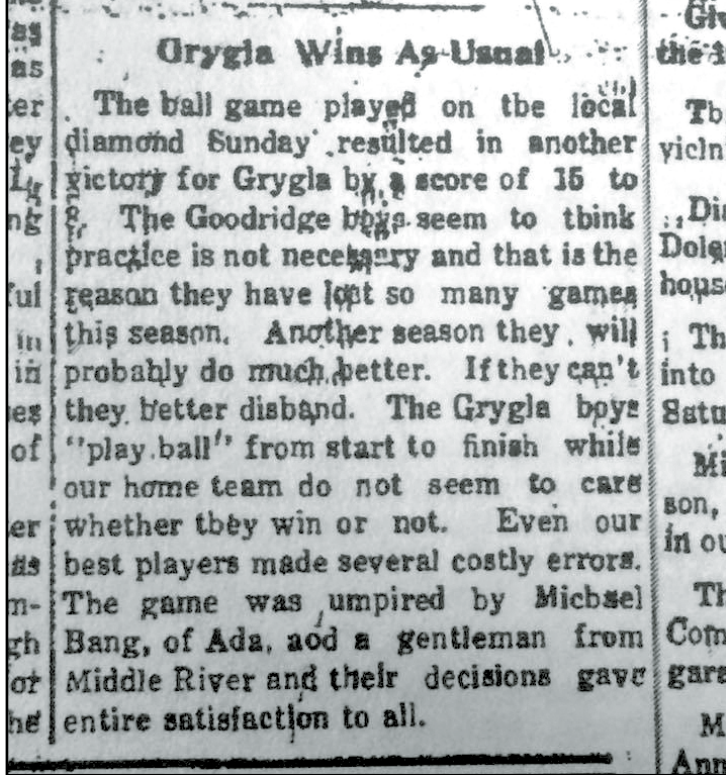
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The following article was submitted by Josh Tharaldson, who manages the Goodridge Area Historical Society Facebook page. This article was featured in "The Eleven Towns" newspaper on August 19th, 1915. It's a comical article that our Grygla Eagle readers might enjoy! If you "like" the Goodridge Area Historical Society's Facebook page, you may find some other articles of interest that relate to the Grygla and Thorhault area.

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• Phone number and address will not be printed. Email letters to grygla.eagle@gmail.com; mail to PO Box 17, Grygla, MN 56727.



The Grygla Lion's Club held a supper for the high school seniors and their parents last week at Yo-Hawn's. The Grygla seniors are pictured with guest speaker, Mitch Bernstein, Red Lake County Sheriff, and Jim Hest, Lion's President. Front row, L-R: Chelsey Peters, Courtney Olson, Jaci Hasbrouck, Leah Schulz, Jade Dimich and Josh Lake. Back row: Mitch Bernstein, Emilie Tykward, Hailey Loken, Billy Landsrud, Dylan Morey, Mike Brobst, Chris Kiesow and Jim Hest.

Wildfire...

Continued from front

hot two feet underground in the original slash fire caused the wildfire. An extremely dry spring due to below normal snowfall and lack of rain added to the problem.

The DNR's Forestry Division will pay the cost of putting out the Palsburg Fire, said the division's director, Forrest Boe. "After fire investigations, parties responsible for starting a fire are held responsible for paying for fire suppression efforts. The responsible party here is the Division of Forestry," Boe said.

A final cost has yet to be determined.

The DNR plans to ask an independent government agency, with relevant forestry expertise, to conduct a review of this incident. The independent reviewer hasn't been determined yet.

Boe said it is rare for a DNR-burned slash pile to cause a wildfire.

However, the unusual weather conditions, the lack of snowfall and low humidity have led to extreme fire conditions in northwestern Minnesota this spring. The DNR is on high alert when it comes to checking on extinguished fires and others should be as well.

Boe said the DNR will learn valuable lessons from this incident and will implement any new recommended practices immediately. He said he hopes to share those lessons with others in the forestry and fire-prevention community so that incidents like this don't happen again.

Plans for salvage of the trees left from the Palsburg Fire have already begun. Merchantable trees will be sold for forest products.

Potential Cold Weather Crop Damage

With air temperatures dropping into the high teens last week, there is concern about damage to early seeded wheat, barley, oats (or any crop for that matter), especially after a few mornings with frozen soil conditions after planting.

According to Dr Jochum Wiersma, UM Small Grains Specialist, the fastest way to detect damage is to dig up some seed, or seedlings, and place them on a moist paper towel at room temperature and cover with plastic wrap to maintain a moist environment. Within 24 hours, you should see elongation of the coleoptile of the seedlings. With seed that had yet to germinate, you may have to wait another day before you see a radicle and coleoptile appear. If the seed and the germ are damaged by frost they will turn to mush within 24 hours at room temperature. If the crop had already emerged, you can simply cut the above ground leaf material and place the seedling on the moist paper towel and wait for new growth to elongate. Just be sure the paper towel remains moist throughout the duration of the experiment.

There are more reports of alfalfa winter injury in the Southern two-thirds of Minnesota. The condition of alfalfa in our part of the State remains to be seen, but it's only prudent that producers continue to monitor the early spring growth. Following is more detailed information from the UM Forage Team.

Winter injury may not be immediately apparent. It may be indicated by slow or uneven spring growth, or could go undetected until after the first cut.

The most direct assessment of spring plant health is root color and turgidity.

Dig a few plants from representative areas of the field, and split the taproot down the center. Healthy roots should be off-white in color and turgid (firm and hydrated). Damaged or winterkilled roots will be dark, dehydrated, and “ropey”.

One easy assessment of overall stand health, and production potential, is achieved through stem counts per square foot: (Bear in mind, this is “stems”, not plants.)

55 stems per square foot = Density is not limiting to production

40-55 stems per square foot = Some reduction has occurred, but adequate production is still likely

Fewer than 40 stems per square foot = May want to consider termination or supplementary options

If winter injury is a concern, it is also important to watch for slow or uneven regrowth, and monitor regrowth closely following the first cut. Reduced stem count or plant vigor may occur as a result of mild winter injury. Depending on plant health and severity of the damage, production may decrease throughout the year -- or recover. Recognize that every stand and every field is different and could require specific assessment and management planning.

Last week, I offered several suggestions to “thicken” existing stands, or crop alternatives if the field is severely damaged. If you would like greater detail, Google: “Forage Options Following Alfalfa Winterkill”; or UWEX Forage Team to see a host of articles related to forages. As always, the other option is to contact me at 800-450-2465 or stordahl@umn.edu. Sources: Jochum Wiersma and UM and UWEX Forage Teams.

Grygla/Gatzke March School Board Minutes

The March Minutes were approved at the April meeting and are included below for your reference.

Present: Nicolette Leach, Shaunna Olson, Karina Tinnes, Charisa Limesand, Jim Verbout, Principal Lunsetter and Superintendent Clow.

Pledge of Allegiance was said and the following were approved: agenda as presented, last month's meeting minutes and the payment of the bills.

Finance Report:
General Fund \$164,351.46
MSDLAF \$1,253,228.85
Food Service 4,746.18
Checking 35,189.35
Comm. Service 23.00
Debt Service 0.00
Scholarship 0.00
Scholarship Trust 0.00
Total \$169,120.64
Total \$1,288,418.20

Student Report: Given by McKayla Vad and Lucian Tinnes. Next week is Spring Fling, with coronation on Friday afternoon and dance Friday night from 8-12 with AVS DJ. There will be dress-up days and penny wars, among other activities. The Student Council Summit was 2/25/15, and Alison Satre will be a representative on the Northwest Division Board. The Student Council State Convention will be April 11-13, 2015, and there will be seven local students attending. Student Council members have continued volunteering monthly at the Grygla Food Shelf. Betsy Saurdiff took student Chelsey Peters to German Camp 3/19 through 3/22/15. Vocal ensembles and duets will be performing at competition on 3/24/15. Senior high art students will be attending the art festival on 3/25/15.

Teacher Report: Given by Gene Lunsetter and Renae Westbrook. Track practice will start Wednesday, 3/25/15. The elementary celebrated I Love to Read Day & Dr. Seuss's birthday by decorating their classroom doors this month. The sixth grade class has taken over the recycling duties in the

school. Music students attended the large group contest; choir earned a superior rating and band earned an excellent rating. Eight students will be going to the ensemble competition.

Principal Report: Given by Principal Lunsetter. The sixth grade and senior class trips were reviewed. The 2015-16 school calendar was reviewed. Athletic calendars for 2015-16 are attached to the school calendar. Evaluations have been handed out to basketball players and coaches and have started coming back in. The track schedule this year (Spring 2015) has separate practices three days a week with Grygla and Goodridge at their own schools and together on Tuesdays and Thursdays; each school only has to drive one day per week. There are minimal changes to the daily schedule for the 2015-16 school year. Brian Loe has been working with Principal Lunsetter on the College/Career Readiness document to prove the district is meeting or addressing nine key points. Interquest, the company with drug detection dogs, was discussed; it is important to continue having them come.

Superintendent Report: Given by Superintendent Clow. The two new buses are running well, with only a couple of minor issues.

Sixth grade class trip was approved as presented, along with senior class trip, 2015-16 school calendar. The following donations were accepted: \$1,779.45 from Lisa Swanson to purchase football capes; \$175.00 memorial from the family of Armilla Lundin to support the music program; \$100.00 from John Verbout for the construction class; \$200.00 from Ida Stanley to Robotics for world competition 2015.

Trustee Report: It's nice to hear that graduates from the Grygla/Goodridge schools are now respected teachers & citizens of neighboring communities.

A Note from Principal Lunsetter's Desk

"We are all born perfect."
~Mitch Bernstein

What a simple but profound statement. We are born perfect, but we create imperfections in our life. We make poor choices and we make messes. At times, things seem like they can never be made right, and yet we are still perfect because this is how we were made. No matter how badly we screw things up, we still have the opportunity to make the best of it when we decide to start making better decisions and learn from our mistakes. Without our mistakes, we would have no empathy and it would be difficult to help others through problems without a frame of reference. We are perfect and perfectly flawed at the same time and we are allowed to make mistakes so that we can help others through their misfortunes.



SIMPLY DELICIOUS



(An alternative, more simple recipe can be used and is included below.)

1/2 cup avocado oil (or any oil, such as olive oil)
3 tbsp. apple cider vinegar
2 tbsp. honey
1 tbsp. poppy seeds
pinch of ground dry mustard (optional)
salt and pepper

For the salad:
Romaine lettuce, washed and dried
Strawberries, hulled and sliced
Blueberries
Mandarin orange segments
Fresh pineapple, cubed

DIRECTIONS
In the bowl of a food processor, combine the vinegar, sugar, shallot, dry mustard, salt, mayonnaise and orange juice. Process to blend well. With the feed tube open and the processor on, add the vegetable oil in a steady stream and continue processing until incorporated. Add the poppy seeds and pulse briefly just until blended. Transfer to an airtight container and refrigerate until ready to use.

To make the salad, chop the lettuce into bite-size pieces. Plate individual servings of the lettuce in salad plates. Top each serving with strawberries, blueberries, mandarin oranges and pineapple cubes as desired. Drizzle lightly with the poppy seed dressing and serve immediately.

(Another salad option that's tasty: greens, strawberries, sliced avocados, red onions and almonds. SIMPLY DELICIOUS.)

WHAT A JOKE

COMPUTER TERMS - TEXAS TRANSLATION

LOG ON: Making a wood stove hotter.

LOG OFF: Don't add no more wood.

MONITOR: Keepin' an eye on the wood stove.

DOWNLOAD: Gettin' the farwood off the truck

MEGA HERTZ: When yer not keerful gettin' the farwood

FLOPPY DISC: Whatcha git from tryin' to carry too much farwood

RAM: That thing that splits the farwood

HARD DRIVE: Gettin' home in the winter time

PROMPT: What the mail ain't in the winter time

WINDOWS: What to shut when it's cold outside

SCREEN: What to shut when it's black fly season

BYTE: What them dang flies do

CHIP: Munchies fer the TV

MICRO CHIP: What's in the bottom of the munchie bag

MODEM: Whatcha did to the hay fields

DOT MATRIX: Old Dan Matrix's wife

LAP TOP: Where the kitty sleeps

KEYBOARD: Where ya hang the dang truck keys

SOFTWARE: Them dang plastic forks and knives

MOUSE: What eats the grain in the barn

MOUSE PAD: That's hippie talk fer the mouse hole

MAIN FRAME: Holds up the barn roof

ENTER: Northerner talk fer "c'mon in, y'all"

RANDOM ACCESS

MEMORY: When ya can't 'member what ya paid fer the rifle

DO IT YOURSELF

This week's DIY project comes straight from The White House Boutique out of Thief River Falls, MN. The White House Boutique is an occasional store that sells vintage treasures, recreating their stories one piece at a time!

With this particular project, you take an old desk, cut the middle out and turn it into two bedside tables. What a clever and unique idea.



Two things can happen when you sit down to write. A million things come to your mind and you've typed an entire page in less than 10 minutes (like last week), or you stare at a blank page for over 30 minutes, unable to come up with just one sentence that even remotely makes sense (like this week.) I'll just do us all a favor and end this column right now. It's in everyone's best interest because all I can think about discussing is how much I despise body segregation in clothing stores. SERIOUSLY.

In most stores, "normal" size girls get to shop in the front, while the "curvier" girls have to hang their heads and walk to the back. BOO. (I know, I know...eating the queso and pizza isn't anyone's fault but our own. I got it.)

But like some of my favorite stores, my sizes aren't even carried in-store but rather strictly online. Where they won't take up as much room, apparently,

due to all the fabric that was needed to make them....??

Or.....??

I don't really know the reasoning but it kind of, sort of, a little bit makes my blood boil in complete rage.

Can't we just have a world full of clothing designers that make really cute clothes in EVERY size? And hang them all together? On the same racks? Can't we just all be clothing friends??????

There's a crazy thought.

Wait.

Didn't I say I wasn't going to write a column this week because I couldn't think of anything interesting or worthwhile to discuss?

Yes. I did say that, didn't I. Time to head out.

I should probably go eat some lettuce or something, but I think I'm just going to lay on my bed instead, imagining a world where we can all just shop together.....{SIGH}.

You're invited to an ATV Scavenger Hunt

The Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club will be hosting an ATV Scavenger Hunt this Saturday, May 2nd, at Grande Corner from 11:30am-5pm. The registration fee will be \$10 with kids 12 & under being free. The fee includes a beverage, meal and prizes for the top scavengers!

All proceeds will be do-

nated to Grygla's Relay for Life Team, Chix from the Stix. Items to bring: ATV, a snack to share with your team, boots and a chair for the bonfire. Please RSVP via email or text to handerson14259@gmail.com or 218-689-4950.

Rain or extremely cold weather will cancel the event.

Marshall County Relay for Life

The snow is gone and the grass is turning green. It must be time to get ready for Relay for Life in Marshall County!

This year's Relay is set for Friday, June 5th, at the Marshall County Fairgrounds in Warren, MN. It isn't too late to sign up a team for this family-friendly event. Contact Amber at 218-689-9405.

Back this year is "Bras on the Midway". Many are probably aware of Fargo's "Bras on Broadway". People donate \$5 and a bra as a symbol to eliminate breast cancer. Donation boxes are throughout the county in

Grygla at Yo-Hawn's, Annabelle's Wish, and the Marshall County Courthouse in Warren. Outside the county, the bright pink boxes are in Style's by Amy in Thief River Falls, and the Greenbush Nursing Home. Simply put your \$5 donation in an envelope marked "Bras on the Midway". Place it and your bra in the box.

Save the date for this year's Relay on Friday, June 5, at the Marshall County Fairgrounds. Support the fund-raisers, buy luminaries, sign up a team - we can all work together to FINISH THE FIGHT.



Bryan Grove, on behalf of the Grygla Lion's Club, presented Principal Jamie Lunsetter a donation in the amount of \$600 for the benefit of the Grygla High School Robotics team.

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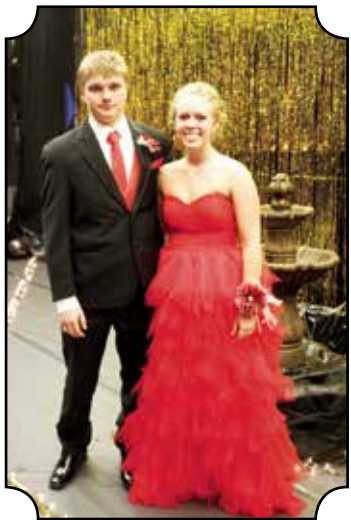
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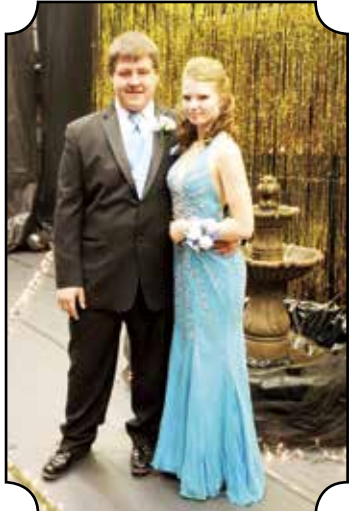
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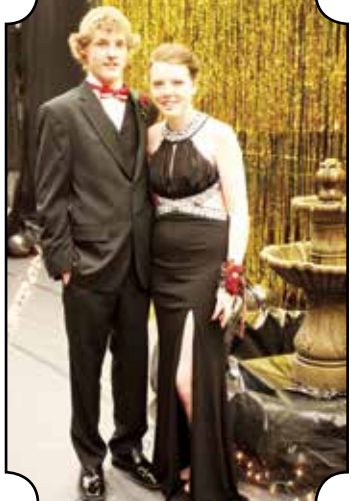
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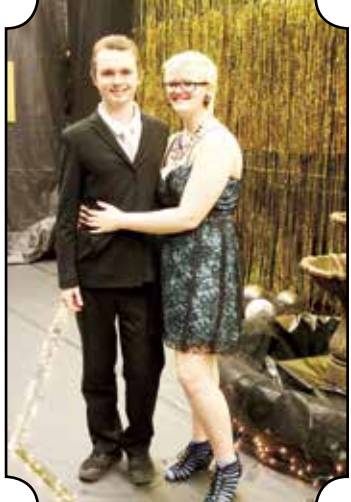
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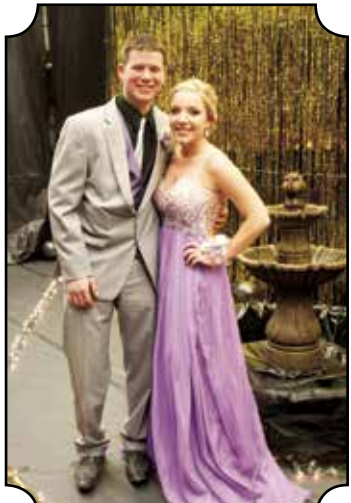
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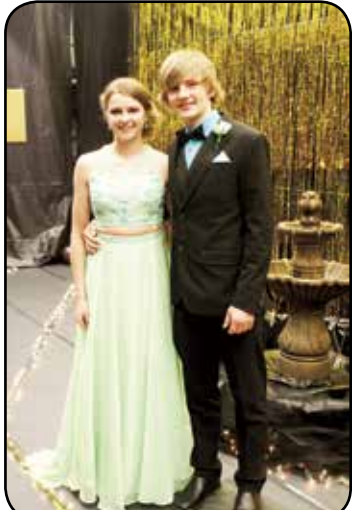
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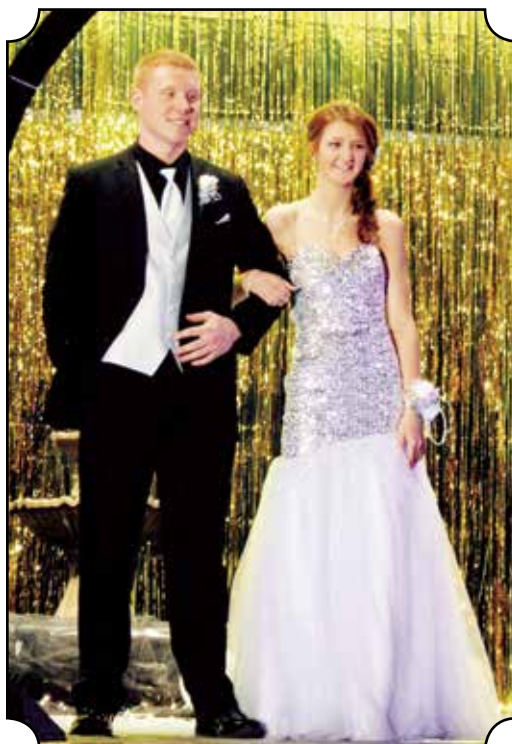
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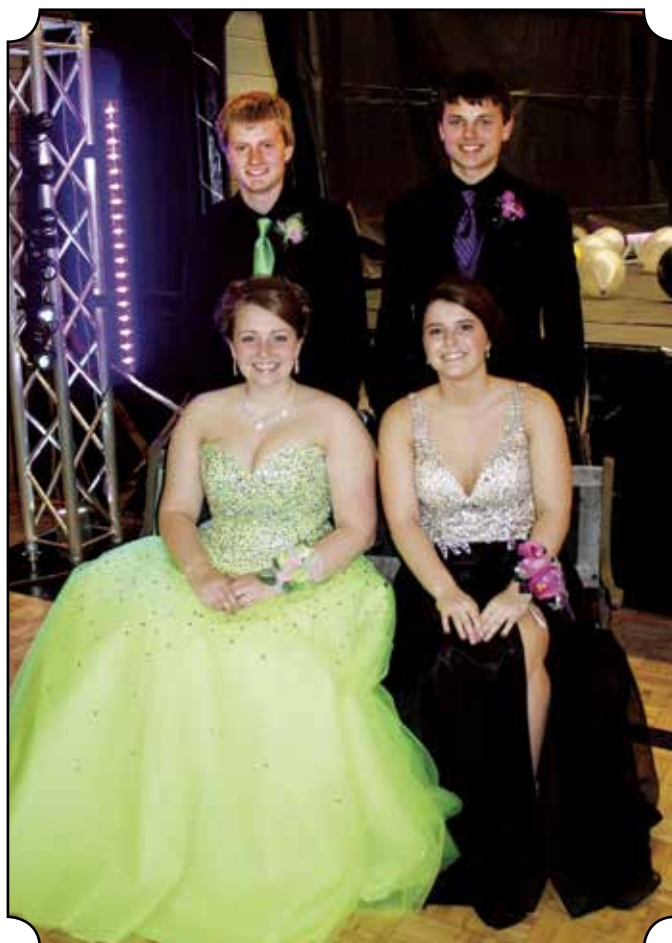
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Right: Courtney Olson escorted by Brandon Bakken



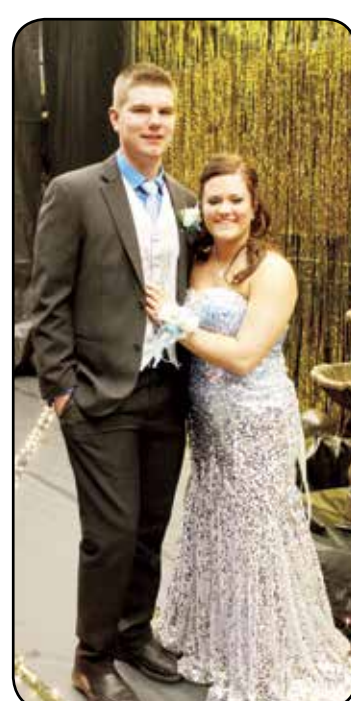
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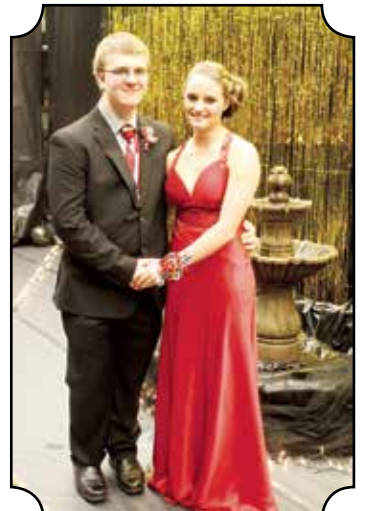
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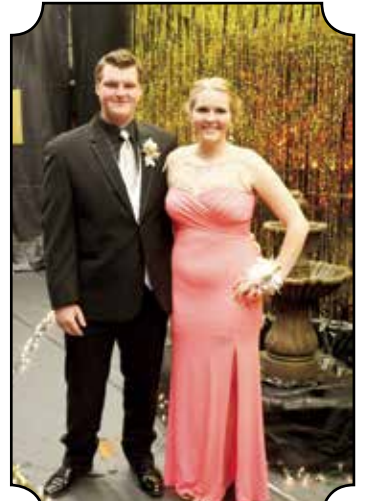
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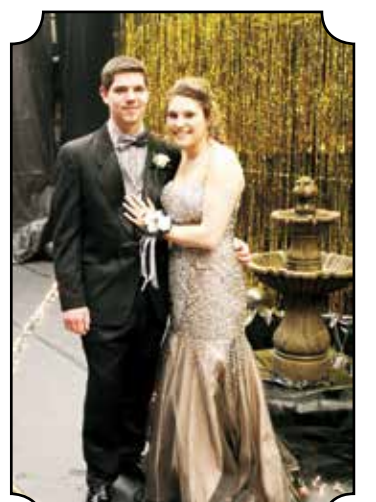
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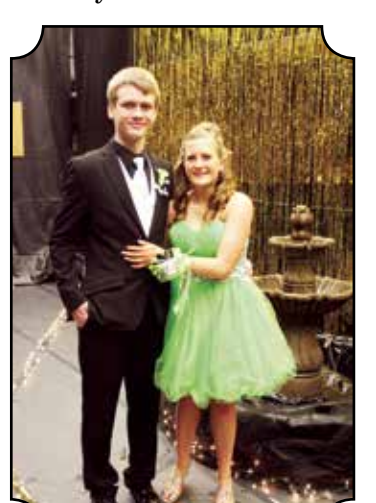
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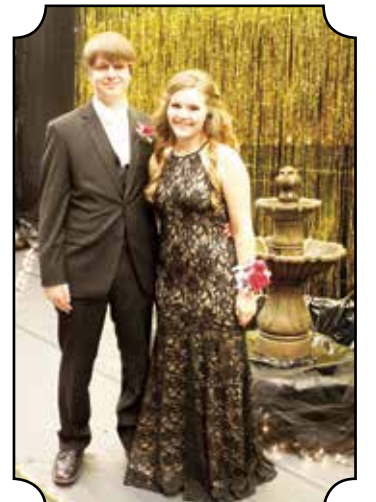
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Mercede Olson



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