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A look at next week... Goodridge plans "Freedom Festival" at the Veterans Memorial Park

Centennial keepsakes made close to home



Written by Kendra Jensen, Eagle Intern

Local artist, Betsy Saurdiff is lending her inventive abilities this summer to create gorgeous Centennial mugs we can all cherish for years to come.

As many of you already know, Betsy has been the local art teacher for both Goodridge and Grygla High Schools for many years. She stated that her mother was a painter, and that art was always a part of the home growing up for her and her eight siblings in Park Rapids, Minnesota. However, Betsy didn't get her start in pottery until she was a teenager when her high school art teacher encouraged her to take up the craft. She recalls spending all her free time at school in the art room. "If I finished a math assignment early, I would go down to the art room and work there," she exclaimed. Betsy later went on to study art in college while obtaining a degree in teaching. She then went on to say that teaching was another passion sparked by her high school art

teacher.

"When I'm not making pottery, I'm thinking of making pottery. It's so deeply a part of who I am; I can't imagine not doing it." Betsy told me. This was something I got to experience first hand as she was literally making pottery in front of me during our interview. I continued to ask her how much of her day is spent making pottery. "On a good day, all day," she smiled.

"It wasn't easy at first," Betsy told me. She actually showed me some of her early work, "I keep them to remind myself how far I've come," she said. "There are no shortcuts, you've got to put in the work," Betsy remarked. Although it was easy for her to laugh at all the small errors in some of the first pots, I couldn't help but be amazed by the pure talent poured into them. Despite the fact, I thought they were great. Those pots were pale in comparison to the Grygla Centennial mugs she is working on now!

"I think making these mugs

have really honed my skills. I like to challenge myself," she remarked. I was fortunate enough to get an inside look at the process Betsy uses to create these mugs.

She first starts by preparing the clay. Once the clay is ready, she then "throws" the clay. Betsy explained to me that "throwing" is when you shape the clay on a pottery wheel. After that, she lets the mugs dry to a certain point and stamps them with the Gry-

gla Centennial logo. Once the mugs have dried naturally for about a week, Betsy then puts the mugs into her kiln oven to bake. The final step to her process is glazing the mugs. "When someone buys a mug, they probably don't know all the steps that are involved in the process," she presumed.

Betsy started the process of creating the Centennial Mugs about a year ago. As of now, she has taken around 400 orders. If you haven't gotten yours yet, don't worry, Betsy is taking orders up until mid-July. You can order yours today by going to her web page <https://bettspottery.wordpress.com/> or by giving her a call at 218-294-6282. Mugs are available in three colors: blue, yellow, and orange. They are priced at \$17 with additional personalization costing an extra \$2.

If you are interested in purchasing any of Betsy's other pottery, her work is available on her web page or at a number of area stores including The Riverwalk Art Gallery in East Grand Forks and The Shed in Thief River Falls.

I, for one, am very excited to have these Centennial mugs grace my countertop soon!

Make sure you check out the Grygla Eagle Newspaper Facebook page to watch this amazing pottery process in action as a live video was taken that day.



The Rychlock boys were in it to win it



Blake and Brett Rychlock won first place for their age group at the Back to the 50's car show in Saint Paul June 24th.

Jerry and Holly Rychlock, of rural Grygla, have been attending the MSRA Back to the 50's Car Show for over 30 years now. Held June 23-25 on the Minnesota State Fairgrounds in Saint Paul, at least 11,000 cars were shown this year! Driving their '36 Ford 3-Window Coupe to the show, their son, Jeremy also brought a vintage ride, hauling a '52 GMC Suburban.

"Jeremy has been coming with us forever," Holly laughed. "But the last 4-5 years, we've been making it a family trip with the grandkids, too!" Jeremy, Elaine and their two sons, Blake and Brett, enjoy the annual trip to the cities each year now, too. "Between those three days, they estimated about a million spectators at the fairgrounds," Holly offered.

At the car show, nothing newer than a '65 is allowed. The Rychlocks pre-register their vehicles, drive them in on the premises and get them set up to show. However, they don't compete for any awards and say they just enjoy going for the fun! Staying in a hotel while there, the crew does bring a canopy tent, along with a table and chairs to set up at the fairgrounds where they hang

out all day and cook food while enjoying the atmosphere.

Jerry's brother, Dave, who lives in Wisconsin, joined the group for the occasion and brought his 1929 Model A pickup to show.

Grandma and Grandpa might not be in it to win it when it comes to the car show, but their grandkids had another thing in mind! Blake and Brett, who both attend Grygla Public School, decided to enter the tractor pull that was held that Saturday, the 24th. With ages 4-11 pulling, both boys signed up and walked away with 1st place trophies for their age group. 11 year old Blake pulled an impressive 120 pounds at 30 feet, 10.5 inches! His brother, Brett, who is 8, pulled 95 pounds and went 37 feet! "It was kind of tough....I almost lost," he said ever so seriously.

All in all, the Back to the 50's car show was a success for the family. Fun was had by all, a lot of classic cars were shown, including two of their own, and the youngest Rychlock boys earned themselves some pretty impressive bragging rights! We can file that under "GREAT FAMILY FUN!" (See page 4 for more pics!)

Behind the Scenes of your community newspaper



Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

In honor of National Camera Day last week, I figured

what better business to go behind the scenes with than the paper itself. Throughout the last few years, it's been such a learning process and the standard operating procedures have definitely changed – for the better!

What used to be (I can only guess MANY YEARS ago) actual photos getting developed and physically laid out on pages for print, has now become a lot simpler and electronic, thanks to technology. But, you'd be surprised to know that a lot of folks still think things

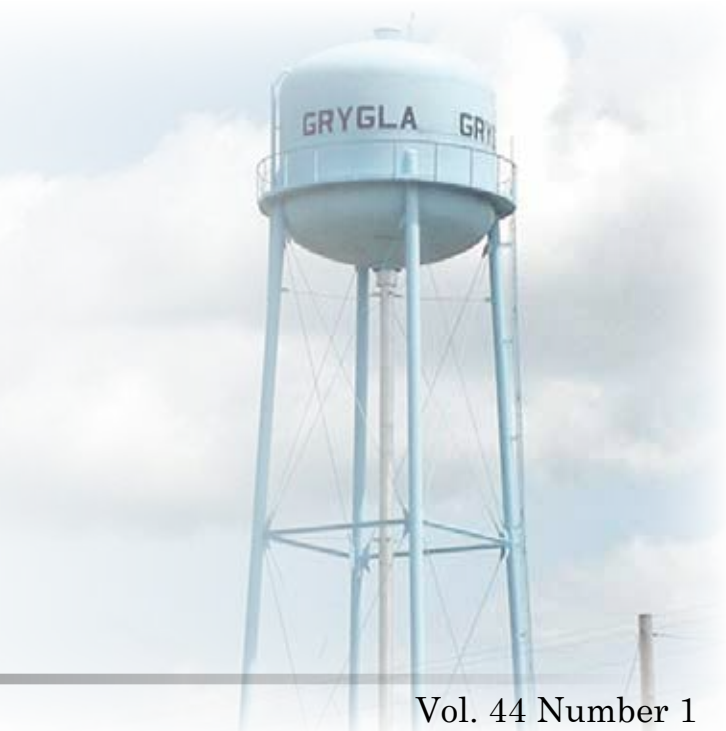
are happening the "old-fashioned" way! So, let's take a look behind the scenes at the Grygla Eagle and give you a look into how exactly we roll.

Did you know our newspaper only employs two people? You probably know that if you live here, but I bet a few of you up in Alaska or down in Texas maybe DON'T know it! It's true, though. The Grygla Eagle Newspaper Editor is myself. I am also the photographer, the reporter, the interviewer, the writer, the page designer and the hunter/gatherer, for lack

of better terms. From start to finish, we do it all! I say "WE" because I do have some help this summer! Intern Kendra Jensen is about 3 weeks in and she is assigned the duties of taking pictures and digging for some fun news stories to bring you each week. She is doing an awesome job and her writing skills have impressed me!

Richard's Publishing in Gonvick owns the paper. They also own the Oklee Herald,

Behind the Scenes... Continued on page 4



GRYGLA CENTENNIAL SNEAK PEEK

REMEMBERING THE PAST
CELEBRATING THE PRESENT
EMBRACING THE FUTURE

AUGUST 25-27, 2017

Back Behind the Barn Boys

Saturday, August 26th, 5-7pm

A crowd favorite, these hometown musicians have been entertaining near and far since the early 1980's! Haven't been to one of their shows in a while? Fret no more! The Barn Boys will be playing under the big tent FREE OF CHARGE on Saturday from 5-7pm. Space will fill up fast, but there is sure to be some room for a little movin' and groovin'!

STAY UP TO DATE BY LIKING THE "GRYGLA CENTENNIAL 2017" PAGE ON FACEBOOK!

Another sneak peek to come next week!

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Garden Valley Education Foundation awards school technology grants

The Garden Valley Education Foundation continued its technology grant program with the presentation of a \$5,000 grant to both Goodridge and Grygla Public Schools. The technology grants will be used to help Goodridge Public School purchase 7 iMac Computers and the Grygla Public School purchase 2 Smart Boards. Superintendent Clow is planning for the future of our children, by providing the students with the technology to learn on tools they enjoy using.

Garden Valley CEO/General Manager Tim Brinkman and Garden Valley Director

Ron Engelstad presented the technology grant checks to Goodridge Public School and Grygla Public School Superintendent Galen Clow.

The Garden Valley Education Foundation was established in late 1990, by Garden Valley Telephone Company, to promote rural economic development through the use of modern telecommunications technology for educational purposes. The Education Foundation is funded by Garden Valley Telephone Company through the use of unclaimed capital credits.



Garden Valley CEO/General Manager Tim Brinkman and Garden Valley Director Ron Engelstad are shown presenting a \$5,000 Education Foundation technology grant to Goodridge/Grygla School Superintendent Galen Clow to each of the following schools: Goodridge Public School and Grygla Public School.

Northwood Church to hold annual picnic this Saturday

The Northwood Church has scheduled its annual picnic for this Saturday, July 8th. The picnic will carry on its yearly tradition with holding a program at 11am with a potluck lunch to follow at 12pm. The program includes special music by Lois & Lois. Everyone is welcome and invited to attend the picnic.

The Northwood Church is located 10 miles north of Grygla and 3 miles east at 44796 Moose River Rd NW.

Grace Lutheran invites you to a gazebo worship

All community members are invited to a free-will offering picnic at Grace Lutheran Church on Wednesday, July 12th. A grillout will be held from 6-7pm at the church with worship beginning at 7:15pm

across the street at the Veterans Memorial Gazebo. Come and join in for an evening of fellowship. If the weather does not cooperate, worship will be held at the church.

CHURCH CALENDARS

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

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United - Gatzke; Our Savior's - Thief Lake
Pastor TBA
Sunday: No Worship
Wednesday: Joint Worship at OS 7pm

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Kristin Dahlen Ostercamp
Sunday: Faith: 8:30 Worship Bethany: 9:45 Worship Ekelund: 11am Worship

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF
St. Clement's - Grygla; St. Ann's - Goodridge

Fr. Adam Hammess
Sunday: St. Clement's: 10:15am St. Ann's: 12pm

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

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

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail; Oak Park - Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseth
Saturday: Mt. Olive: 9am Worship
Sunday: St. Petri: 8am Worship Oak Park: 9:45am Worship Nazareth: 11am Worship

LIBERTY CHAPEL
Grygla
Fellowship of Christian Assemblies
Sunday: 9:30am Worship.



Above: The Goodridge Summer Reading Program met last week for a picnic, fun activities and story time. Pictured is Jamie Dale with her three kids, Emma, Sam and Connor.

Below: McKenna Parnow enjoyed activities at last week's Goodridge Summer Reading Program picnic. Along with some magic tricks, the kids also painted 4th of July fireworks before enjoying story time. Cupcakes and cookies were provided.



Community Calendar

Wed | July 5
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Eagle office open 12-6pm; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grygla Centennial Meeting at Community Center 7pm

Thurs | July 6
Sand Volleyball in Goodridge 6:30pm

Fri | July 7
Chargers Youth Baseball game in Grygla vs. Middle River 9am; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Sat | July 8
Sun | July 9

Mon | July 10
Charger's Basketball Camp in Grygla (grades 1-4 at 8-10am; grades 5-8 at 10:15am-12:15pm); Chargers Youth Baseball game in Argyle at 9am (bus leaves Grygla at 7:30am); Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Monday Night Football in Grygla 6pm; Grygla City Council Meeting 7pm

Tues | July 11
Charger's Basketball Camp in Grygla (grades 1-4 at 8-10am; grades 5-8 at 10:15am-12:15pm); Grygla Eagle office open 9am-5pm

Centennial cookbooks are ready to be picked up

Just a friendly reminder to folks who reserved copies of the Centennial cookbook - they are ready to be picked up at American State Bank with Laurie! About 150 reserved copies still need to be picked up with approximately 100 extra to sell if anyone is interested.

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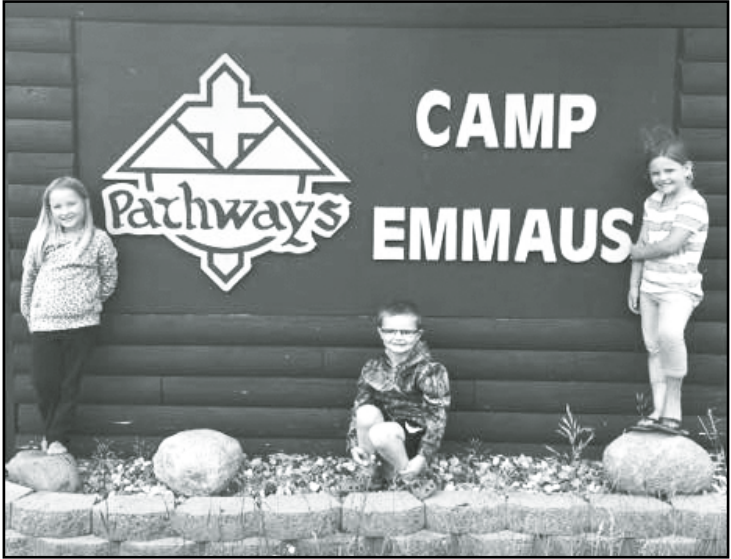
Written by Kari Sundberg, Grygla Librarian
Hey readers - hope you are enjoying the holiday week! Is anyone reading anything good? I plan to start a new book this weekend as we relax on the lake in Walker. I am a part of a few different book clubs, including Reese Witherspoon's RW Book Club online. Basically, she just chooses books, all of which have been FANTASTIC. Then, readers can discuss in online groups. I don't do much discussion, if any. I just like to stay current with her book choices because we seem to have a lot of the same tastes when it comes to novels.
Anyway, just announced as the next book, in case any of you are interested, is "The Alice Network" by Kate Quinn. Reese said, "I think you'll really enjoy this exciting and fast-



paced story about a pregnant American socialite who teams up with a female ex-spy and a hot-tempered young soldier in the aftermath of WWII. A story of courage and redemption. Happy reading!"
Sounds good to me! What about you? I'll maybe give you a quick review in a week or two when I'm finished with it!



Tori Miller and Brandon Stanley try to stop Brock Hanson from getting to the basket at Summer League Basketball last week in Grygla.



These three enjoyed their first Bible camp experience at the Pints Plus day camp on Friday, June 23. L-R: Brianna Severts, Oliver Smeby and Josie Saurdiff.

Letter to the Editor

Hi!
I just wanted to tell a little story I recently witnessed in the Fourn town/Grygla area. A gentleman from Roseau was pulled off the highway (89 I believe) between Fourn town and Grygla with a flat tire in his pickup truck. Joe Riehl stopped to offer help and discovered the guys spare tire mechanism wouldn't lower the spare for him to put it on the truck. After a couple tries Joe told the man he would be right back. He said he knew someone who would help. He jumped in his vehicle and headed out.
He stopped at Jake and Abby Sundberg's house and told Jake about the stranded traveler out on the highway. Jake stopped cutting hay, jumped off the tractor and proceeded to his personal pickup (same make and model of the travelers) and took a tire off his truck for the man! They threw the tire in Joe's vehicle and took it to the stranded vehicle.
After replacing the flat, the gentleman from Roseau asked where it came from. He could not believe someone would take the tire off their personal vehicle for a stranger! He was so thankful. Joe exchanged contact info with the traveler and he was off for home.
I come from a little bit larger town and was so impressed I had to let you know! Fourn town and Grygla have some pretty special people living in their communities!
Jennifer Connell, East Grand Forks, MN

Youth baseball schedule

Friday, July 7: Baseball game in Grygla vs. Middle River 9am
Monday, July 10: Baseball game in Argyle at 9am (bus leaves Grygla at 7:30am)
Wednesday, July 12: Baseball game in Grygla vs. Newfolden 9am; Tball in Grygla 9-10am
Friday, July 14: Baseball game in Grygla vs. Warren at 9am; Tball in Grygla 9-10am
Monday, July 17: Baseball PeeWee Tourney in Grygla (Time TBD)
Tuesday, July 18: Baseball Midget Tourney (Time, Location TBD)
Wednesday, July 19: Baseball Small Fry Tourney in Warren 9am (bus leaves Grygla at 7:30am)



Congratulations to Joe Hruby, Goodridge Fire & Rescue Fireman of the Year! He was given the award by Fire Chief, Michael Lovly, at a recent fireman/first responder's appreciation supper in Goodridge.

Goodridge Summer Reading events

The Goodridge Summer Reading events are open to all children. Daycares are also welcome! Come for some summer fun, stories and friends.
Monday, July 17: 1-2pm
Thursday, July 27th: 5:30pm picnic (pack your own) 6-7pm story time/event
Tuesday, August 15th: 6-7pm
Summer Reading calendars may be turned in at any of these events. Meet at the Goodridge School playground on sunny days and in the school lobby on rainy days. If you have any questions, please call Ruby Sundberg at 218-294-6514 or 218-684-0653, or email ruby.sundberg@goodridgeisd561.org

July WIC Schedule

Infants, children up to the age of 5, and women who are pregnant or breastfeeding may be eligible for the program. We are very interested in enrolling pregnant women in the program. We feel that the prenatal nutrition is a vital part of producing a healthy baby. Therefore, it is important to apply for WIC early in your pregnancy. We need no proof of pregnancy.
All potential clients must contact the WIC Program to schedule an appointment.
The following is the schedule of WIC Clinics for the month of July.
Wednesday, July 5: Warroad, Community Center
Thursday, July 6: Red Lake Falls, Community Center
Mon-Fri, July 10-14: Thief River Falls, Redeemer Lutheran Church
Monday, July 17: Warren, Evangelical Covenant Church
Tuesday, July 18: Karlstad, First Lutheran Church
Wed-Thurs, July 19-20: Roseau, LifeCare Medical Center Basement Auxiliary Room
Tuesday, July 25: Oklee, Inter-County Community Council Building
For further information, call 1-800-223-1591

Beltrami County Sheriff's Office

PRESS RELEASE: Fatal Motor Vehicle Crash
On Sunday, June 25, 2017, at approximately 1:55 AM the Beltrami County Sheriff's 911 dispatch center received information of a single vehicle roll over crash on Nebish RD NE (CSAH 32) in Hines Township that resulted in the death of the vehicles driver, identified as 37 year old Kevin A. Binkley, of Puposky, MN. (Located approximately 20 miles north of Bemidji, MN).
Responding Deputies and medical personnel found Binkley deceased at the scene of the crash.
A preliminary investigation of the crash revealed that Binkley was the lone occupant of the vehicle, a 2005 Dodge Ram, traveling east bound on Nebish road when the vehicle entered the south ditch and struck an approach, causing the vehicle to overturn, partially ejecting Binkley from the vehicle.
Binkley was not seat belted. The Beltrami County Sheriff's Office has requested the assistance of the Minnesota State Patrol with a reconstruction of the crash.
Along with the Beltrami County Sheriff's Office, responding to the scene were; Blackduck Fire Department, Blackduck Ambulance Service and the Minnesota State Patrol. This deadly crash is pending further investigation by the Beltrami County Sheriff's Office, Minnesota State Patrol and the Beltrami County Coroner's Office.
Respectfully submitted by
Ernie Beitel, Chief Deputy Sheriff

Summer League

July 11
6:15pm: NG Black vs. Orange, OG Blue vs. Gray, Refs are Green, Maroon
7pm: NG Green vs. Maroon, OG Blue s. Orange, Refs are Black, Gray
7:45pm: NG Maroon vs. Gray, OG Black vs. Green
Games will be held like usual on July 18 with a schedule in next week's paper. Playoffs will be held on Tuesday, July 25th.
Wednesday, July 5, 2017



Don't Be A Victim

- FBI crime statistics show that millions of Americans are victims of frauds and scams each year.
- Be wary of investment scams.
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Amazing new artists you’re probably not listening to

Written by Kendra Jensen, Eagle Intern

We’ve been told multiple times over the past twenty years that Rock n Roll is dead. Well, maybe after taking a listen to this week’s “Amazing New Artist” you’ll rethink that statement.

Greta Van Fleet, an up and coming rock band from rural Frankenmuth, Michigan, is taking the rock community by storm. “It’s like everything, and nothing you’ve ever heard before,” says Screamer Magazine. The unique sounding group was founded in 2012 by Sam Kiszka who doubles on bass and keyboard, along with his twin brothers Jake (guitar), Josh (vocals), and Danny Wagner on drums.

On April 21st of this year, they released an astonishing four track EP entitled, “Black Smoke Rising”. In only four short songs these young guys have managed to channel the exuberant feeling of music from the late 60’s, a full forty years before they were born. When asked about their throw-

back sound they said, “We’re all either 18 or 21 years old, and people are surprised by the type of music we play. I guess most of our sound comes from our parents and the music they played for us growing up.”

Recently, Greta Van Fleet has been receiving a lot of buzz over their sound. Not only do they sound like they belong in the psychedelic 70’s, they also have striking similarities to one rock band in particular. I won’t give it away, I’ll let you decide who you think they sound like, but let’s just say this band is quickly climbing a stairway to success and gaining a whole lotta love along the way (wink wink).

The boys are keeping busy this summer, playing tons of fairs and festivals. They will be performing in Shakopee, Minnesota, on September 16th in Canterbury Park. Now that’s a show I definitely don’t want to miss! Keep a lookout for these new wave, old school rockers as they continue to prove to us rock and roll is alive and well.



A HIPPIE’S HEALTH

Written by Tara Waltman

This is the time of year that people are out enjoying the sunshine, and doesn’t it feel ooh so good? Extra Vitamin D is so good for the body!

Before I head out in the sun, I apply Lavender, Helichrysum, Frankincense and Peppermint essential oils mixed in sweet almond oil. This needs to be applied frequently though like every 30 minutes. I am excited that Young Living Essential Oils came out with a mineral sunscreen lotion with zinc oxide as an extra protector against the sun. If you have too much fun in the sun you can use some essential oils for that or aloe vera. Aloe Vera is not bright green people so if you have that to apply on your skin after a sunburn, please reconsider. It has dyes and alcohol in it which only dries out your skin more.

You can use aloe vera from the the plant itself or you can

buy some on Amazon that’s pure and natural to apply (this will not be bright green). I just applied this the other night because I had a little too much fun in the sun! I also have used a recipe I got from The Chemical Free Home book to use after the sun. It is 8 drops of Lavender Essential oil, 8 drops of Peppermint EO and 1 ounce of Sweet Almond Oil. This can offer some relief!

Enjoy the sun folks! You can use these couple tips if you have had too much fun in the sun!

Tara Waltman is a licensed clinical social worker doing outpatient therapy working on health and wellness for people. She is also a Young Living Essential Oils consultant. She is the daughter of Darell and Karen Severts, of Grygla, and resides in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, with her family. She will be contributing a health and wellness column weekly.



VIP advocates show off some of the prizes available in addition to the top \$1000 cash prize

A Chance to win and help create safer, stronger communities

Violence Intervention Project (VIP) is selling raffle tickets through August 9th. There are over 60 prizes with a total value of over \$6000. The top prize is \$1000 along with several other large cash prizes and great items. Winners will be drawn August 16, 2017. If you haven’t already purchased raffle tickets being sold by VIP board members, staff and volunteers call VIP at 218.681.5777.

VIP is a non-profit organization that serves victims of domestic and sexual violence through crisis call response, emergency assistance, advocacy support, supervised visitation services, shelter and housing support. A trained advocate is available 24 hours a day to listen, help assess needs and safety, and help locate needed resources or help in deciding if reporting a rape or an assault is the right option. Over 500 victims are served annually. Also, children are able to connect with parents and caregivers through VIP’s Children’s Supervised Visitation Center (Umbrella Tree) and more children are assisted with child advocacy services.

“We know how hard it is to take the first step or to be scared for someone you know who is in an abusive relationship, says Sandi Bentley Ex-

ecutive director. “We’re here to listen and provide options in moving forward.” All VIP services are free and confidential and open to people of all genders in Pennington, Kittson, Marshall, Red Lake and Roseau Counties.

VIP also provides education and training to increase awareness of the impacts of violence on individuals and the community including Dating Violence and Healthy Relationships, Bullying, Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

In addition, VIP creates opportunities for volunteers to provide transportation and child care services; and for supporters to get involved in various ways to help support VIP’s mission and improve the lives of the people who live in the communities they serve.

Violence Intervention Project (VIP) was originally conceived in May 1990 by two groups of concerned local citizens: the Martha Ripley Alliance and Project Safe. VIP is a private non-profit agency that serves victims of domestic & sexual violence in Red Lake, Pennington, Marshall, Kittson and Roseau Counties. Victims who are in Minnesota or anywhere in the United States who need help can call VIP’s crisis line (1-800-666-6667).



The Twilight Garden Tour around the Goodridge/High-landing area was a success last Thursday evening, June 29th. The event, attended by over 100 people, was hosted by the 2017 Pennington County Master Gardeners. Folks enjoyed strolling through the beautiful, creative rural yards/gardens, learning the history behind them and getting inspired to do something new in their own gardens.

Hosts included Kevin & Sheila Tharaldson, Margie Coan, Brad & Lana Nelson, David and Gayle Dahlen. Pictured above is the yard of Kevin and Sheila Tharaldson. Below is that of David and Gayle Dahlen.

For more photos and great garden tips, “like” the U of MN Extension Pennington County Master Gardeners page on Facebook!

Tip: Mulch garden beds, trees and shrubs to retain soil moisture, protect roots, prevent soil from splashing onto lower leaves and keep weeds to a minimum.



Producers reminded to report their crop acres

The Marshall County Farm Service Agency (FSA) wants to remind area producers that annual acreage reports are required to be filed with FSA in order to be eligible to receive payments for the Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC) & Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs, CRP, LDP’s, commodity loans, NAP, Livestock Forge Disaster Program (LFP), etc.

An acreage report must be filed with FSA for all of the cropland on the applicable farm in order to eligible for FSA programs requiring an acreage report.

For 2017, the deadline to timely file an acreage report with FSA, for most crops and CRP, is July 17, 2017.

If you haven’t signed up for the 2017 ARC/PLC programs please call the FSA County Office to make an appointment as soon as possible so you can get enrolled for 2017. The deadline to enroll in ARC/PLC programs is August 1, 2017.

To better serve producers, the County Office conducts acreage reporting by appointment. The County Office does take walk-ins for acreage reporting, but producers with appointments will be assisted first.

Producers with crop insurance are encouraged to report their acres to FSA first since the planted acres reported to FSA and crop insurance need to be reconciled. FSA will then provide producers with a copy of their acreage report and maps so they can provide this information to their crop insurance agent.

Producers are reminded that prevented planted acres need to be reported to FSA within 15 days after the RMA final plant-

ing date for the applicable crop. Producers should check with their crop insurance agent to find out how to file a prevented planted report for crop insurance purposes.

Prevented planting claims filed beyond the 15 calendar days will require that the producer pay a fee for the FSA County Office to perform a field visit to verify the eligible disaster condition which prevented the crop from being planted. If at the time of the field visit the eligible disaster condition cannot be verified, then the prevented planting claim would be disapproved.

Producers are reminded that all idle cropland acreage on a farm enrolled in either ARC or PLC requires that an approved cover crop be established in addition to controlling noxious weeds on both idle and planted cropland acreage. Another new requirement is that any noncropland on a farm enrolled in ARC or PLC must also have noxious weeds controlled. These are new requirements contained in the 2014 Farm Bill. Producers should contact their FSA County Office for a list of seeding dates and approved covers.

Just a reminder that November 15, 2016, was the deadline to report forage crops (hay & pasture) and fall-seeded crops for 2017 to FSA. If you did not file a report for these crops by the November 15 deadline you will need to pay the late-filing fee for each farm number that was reported late.

Producers with questions should contact their local FSA County Office or the Marshall County FSA Office @ (218) 745-4251 ext. 2.



Kaylor Torgerson and Sheldin Sundberg attended NDSU Bison Basketball camp in Fargo last week. As they were leaving, they spotted Grygla alumnus and Senior Bison football player, Daniel Polansky, heading to the field for practice!

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

Nescience \NESH-uh ns, NESH-ee-uh ns\

noun
1. lack of knowledge; ignorance; agnosticism

WHAT A JOKE

Submitted by Kendra Jensen, Eagle Intern

You might be from Minnesota if...

If you know all four seasons: almost winter, winter, still winter and road construction, you might live in Minnesota.

If you consider Minneapolis exotic, you might live in Minnesota.

If you often switch from heat to A/C in the same day and back again, you might live in Minnesota.

If you measure distance in hours, you might live in Minnesota.

If your town has an equal

number of bars and churches, you might live in Minnesota.

If your local Dairy Queen is closed from November through March, you might live in Minnesota.

If someone in a store offers you assistance, and they don’t work there, you might live in Minnesota.

You have ever had an entire telephone conversation with someone who dialed a wrong number.

It’s ever 60 degrees warmer in your freezer than it is outdoors.

You have ever apologized to a telemarketer.

DO IT YOURSELF

Submitted by Kendra Jensen, Eagle Intern

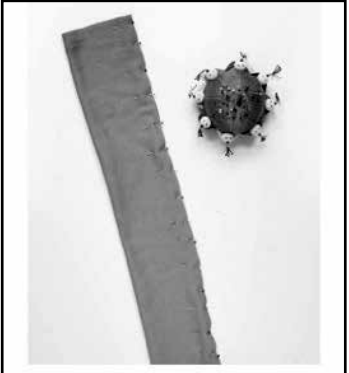
During summer time, I always find myself looking for cute new ways to brighten up my living space with a splash of color. These knot pillows are great at doing just that! Add a fun statement to your home this summer with these adorable DIY pillows!



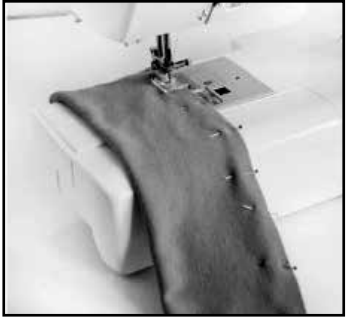
- What You’ll Need**
- 14” x the full width of knit (stretchy fabric)
 - Ruler
 - Sewing machine
 - Sewing pins
 - Scissors
 - Wrapping paper cardboard tube
 - Dry polyester fiber fill
- Instructions**
- Cut two 7” wide strips that are as long as the full width of the fabric (minimum of 54”).



- Form a sleeve of fabric by folding each strip in half the long way with the right sides facing one another, and pin both layers together.



- Sew the length of the fabric at 3/8” seam allowance using a zigzag or knit stitch. Sew along one of the short sides as well to close up the sleeve at one end. It’s important to use a zig zag stitch so that the stitches stretch along with the fabric when stuffing the sleeves.



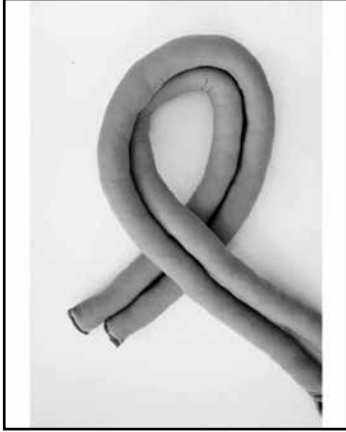
- Feed the fabric sleeve into one end of the cardboard tube, pull it out the other end and fold it back onto the cardboard tube turning the fabric sleeve right side out.



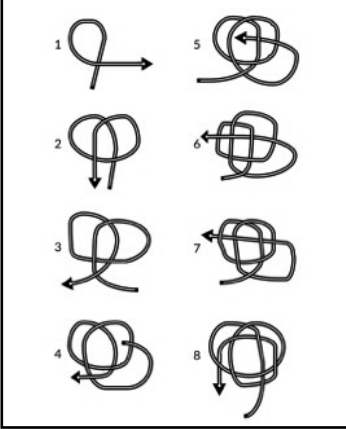
- Shirr the fabric sleeve completely onto one end of the cardboard tube. From the other end of the cardboard tube, stuff in small pieces of fill push it all the way to the far end of the tube using a ruler or wood dowel until it reaches the fabric sleeve. Try to keep the density of fill uniform throughout the fabric sleeve as you stuff.



- Once the entire sleeve is stuffed, either tie off with a knot or sew up the open end of the sleeve with the sewing machine. (Don’t worry, both ends will be hidden once the knot is tied.)



- Starting with just one fabric sleeve, tie the knot. Once the first sleeve is tied, “trace” the knot you just tied with the 2nd sleeve, by tucking it under and over as needed to make the two sleeves run parallel to one another. After the 2nd sleeve is in, adjust the sleeves so they form a tight knot, and tuck the 4 loose ends back into the pillow so they’re concealed.



Charger Small Fry, Kinsley Oslund, in Middle River on June 26th. See back page for more baseball pics!

Behind the Scenes...
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McIntosh Times and the Leader Record! Surprisingly, the newspapers are only a small percentage of their business as they do many print jobs for area businesses/individuals and have an impressive staff in house. Beings their newspapers are located in separate towns, we all have to have a process in place to make the weeks flow smoothly. Let's take a look.

Sunday: It's supposed to be the day of rest, I know, but I always, always, always work on Sunday evenings. I get all of my week's photos in line and decide which ones will be going in the paper. I send them all to Richard's Publishing by putting them on their internet server. They are then edited electronically and made ready for print that week. I also go through all of my "tidbits" and news items from the week and make sense of them all. Some stuff HAS to go in, some stuff is REQUESTED to go in and some stuff is just PUT in. Nonetheless, the issue needs to be at least 4 pages each week; sometimes it's 6 pages. That doesn't seem like a lot, but when you think about a town of just over 200 people and a paper getting printed every 7 days, it puts it into perspective just how important it is to attend events and capture items for the paper. The middle section, Tri-County Canary, is included in all four newspapers owned by Richards. It is compiled of news and great columns from around the three counties, along with classifieds, obits, sports, etc. That section of the paper is put together in Gonvick each week.

Mondays are the busiest day of the week. In Grygla, it's a full day of finishing up any last minute stories or ads. I go through and edit all of those items and stories and get ready for layout, which I do entirely on my laptop. We use a program called InDesign and start with blank pages each week. All of the margins and columns are preset, of course, so that makes it fun and easier to start placing stories and photos on the pages. Once that is done, by 4pm usually, the completed paper is put onto our server and the gals at Richard's Publishing take it from there, edit and prep it to be sent to The Times in Thief River Falls, where they are all printed!

Tuesdays are our print day at The Times. I used to drive

there every week to pick up the papers, but that process has changed now. All of the papers are printed, labeled with addresses, sorted by zip codes and placed into mailing bags. They are then dropped off at the post office in TRF, where they go out for mailing directly from there.

Wednesday is a quiet office day. Not many people stop by, but it allows for some down time to work on stories and plan out the rest of the week.

Even though our town is small, there is something going on almost every day. Filling the pages of the paper is not a hard job, but rather a fun job that showcases what our town stays busy with!

In addition to attending events throughout the week, Thursdays and Fridays are usually spent meeting with people or calling them to get details for any news items. Ads are compiled and sent down to Richard's Publishing for design and billing, community calendars are updated and usually I'm just going here and there, with my camera in tow.

What I love most about my job is the flexibility of it all. No two days are ever the same set schedule, which is fantastic. And being a social person who loves to attend things and go places makes it even better. I can honestly say my job doesn't feel like a job at all and that's exactly the way it should be.

If I could leave you with one thought to ponder, it would be this: A newspaper is the center of a community...it's one of the tent poles. Use it. Take advantage of it. We are here for you. We might not have huge breaking news to cover or big scandals to expose, but we still have things to say, you still have things to say, and great people who are doing great things need to be featured.

Also, consider advertising with us! We reach a lot of mailboxes each week and people love to be in the know within their community. Checking out the ads is one of the first things readers do. We have very low advertising rates on our end, which can only add to attendance, customers and income on your end.

A community newspaper is the best source for local news and we strive to bring you relevant information and balance each week. If you've got anything you need or want to see in the paper, please call 218-294-6220 or email grygla.eagle@gmail.com.

Yard of the Week



Goodridge Yard of the Week: Roger & RaeAnn Pittman at 30318 260th St. NE

Grygla Yard of the Week: Bill & Lolit Neuschwander at 62752 Lee Rd NW

Volleyball group pictured below:

Now that's a lot of Sjulestad descendants who play sand volleyball in Goodridge on Thursday nights! L-R: Mandy Klasen, Emily Magnell, Rozlynn Johnsrud, Jena Johnsrud, Jaclyn Moe, Robyn Morinville, Jamie Hendrickson, Kayla Magner, Shannon Moen, Adam Sjulestad and Katelyn Tharaldson.



Above: JO Volleyball has finished for the season with games June 27-28 in Stephen/Argyle. June 27th, the 14U girls played and placed 1st in Gold!

Front row, L-R: Hannah Wilebski, Brigitte Watne, Hailey Knutson, Chloe Kuznia, Mya Anderson and Madison Cullen. Back row, L-R: Coach Ashlyn Henrickson, Trinity Walseth, Madison Paulson, Vivian Coan and Jamie Dougherty.

Right: June 28th, the 16U girls played and placed 2nd. That same day, the 12U team, pictured, placed 3rd in Gold!



Rychlocks attend car show - continued from front



Above: Showing their '36 Ford 3-Window Coupe, Jerry and Holly Rychlock have been attending the MSRA Back to the 50's Car Show for over 30 years! Pictured in the car is Holly and her daughter in-law, Elaine.

Right: 8 year old Brett Rychlock says of his tractor pull win, "It was kind of tough....I almost lost." He and his brother, Blake, won first place for their age group at the Back to the 50's Car Show in Saint Paul June 24th.



Above: Lewis Jones, Blake Rychlock and Matt Busse were chosen to play in the All-Star PeeWee game in Karlstad on June 29th. They are pictured with Coach Jason Grandstrand. The score of the game was 13-2!

Left: Donny Johnsrud makes the slide into home at the field in Warren on Friday, June 23rd. Chargers baseball wraps up for the season at the end of July.

Wednesday, July 5, 2017