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A look at next week ... Owen Hagen retires from the Grygla School after 42 years!



Students currently working at Machinewell are pictured with the local company's recruiters, Bryan Dougherty, Tonia Haack and Eric Dougherty. Front row, L-R: Ethan Englund, Owen Gross, Layla Jelle, Josh Johnson. Back row: Anthony Loken, Bryan Dougherty, Tonia Haack, Eric Dougherty and Jake Ahlbeck. Not pictured: Jamie Dougherty and Mya Anderson. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

Machinewell, Inc. helps local youth see the value in a career and technical education

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor
Machinewell currently employs 60 people, eight of which are area youth. The Grygla-based company wants to recognize these students as they work in the machining industry and help them see the value of career and technical education.

For the last five years, representatives from Machinewell have built a great relationship with area schools in most of Minnesota's northwest region. Bryan Dougherty (Engineer), Eric Dougherty (Head of Research & Development) and Tonia Haack (Office Manager) use the outreach program to promote Machinewell and explain to students what the company offers, what type of machining they do and all of the departments that work together to make the business as successful as it is.

For some time now, the company has also hosted open house school visits to give 7-12 graders a much more in depth look at the industry, along with showing them the available opportunity in their community.

That opportunity includes a School-to-work program, along with future employment.

To students interested in gaining the appropriate degree, Machinewell offers a program that will pay for half of the first year's tuition and all of the 2nd year, which equals 3 semesters at approximately \$3500/semester. In return, the student must maintain a 3.0 GPA during their two years of technical school and also sign on for two years of employment with Machinewell afterwards. Right now the degree being offered is one in Machine Tool Technology.

The closest colleges offering these programs include Alexandria Technical & Community College and Central Lakes College in Staples. Over the past few years, Machinewell reps have visited both colleges in hopes of soliciting future employment with college students within the machining programs. Bryan Dougherty, who is involved in the recruitment process, says the School-to-work program has been offered since 1998. "This opportunity means immediate employment following someone's education," he noted. Students are encouraged to apply to Machinewell even before they start their technical training to learn the skills, apply them at school and get familiar with how they will be used in the workforce.

As mentioned, eight area youth are currently employed at Machinewell. They in-

clude Josh Johnson (Grygla Sophomore), Mya Anderson (Grygla Sophomore), Jamie Dougherty (Grygla Sophomore), Layla Jelle (Grygla Junior), Anthony Loken (Grygla Senior), Ethan Englund (Grygla Senior), Jake Ahlbeck (Grygla Senior) and Owen Gross (2018 Roseau Graduate). Owen has signed on to do Machinewell's School-to-work program this fall at Alexandria Tech. He was interested in the field and inquired with Machinewell about the opportunity. With Owen already working at the company this summer before he starts college, Dougherty says he is already a step ahead by getting hands-on experience with the machines he'll learn more about come fall. After his first year, he'll be coming back to Machinewell to work next summer and be able to put his education to more use.

Jake Ahlbeck is also planning to sign on with Machinewell's School-to-work program.

After completing the program and obtaining a degree in machining, all wages are dependent on value to the company and skills brought in, however, wages are competitive with other companies in the same field. Employees are also offered full benefits, including a 401K plan.

Current employees at Machinewell that have completed this program over the years include Kevin Nelson, Robert Sundberg and Chris Kiesow.

Tonia Haack pointed out, "A lot more kids than we realize have intentions of staying around the area if they can find something they enjoy doing. The added benefit of having majority of their college paid for appeals to students as well as parents."

For graduating seniors enrolled in the program, any scholarship or extra dollars they are awarded isn't required to go towards the college tuition Machinewell covers; they can use those scholarships however they see fit. The company also awards a \$1,000 scholarship every year split between youth working for the company or kids of any parents within the company. "We like to keep those dollars within the Machinewell family," Haack stated. "Last year, we only had one that fit the criteria; we was awarded the entire \$1,000." To which Dougherty followed up with, "You are a name here, not a number. Machinewell is definitely a family, and if you like living in a small community, this is the perfect environment."

Machinewell is a successful supplier

to many customers. Their top five include Polaris, Life Fitness, a playground equipment-based company called Landscape Structures, EPI Performance and a restaurant technologies company that specializes in oil recovery systems for fast-food places.

A couple of months ago an interesting article was circling around the internet. A school in Henrico, VA, received nationwide attention after they held the school's first-ever "Career and Technical Letter-of-Intent Signing Day" in order to recognize students entering the workforce. They had stated that it's such a common sight for high school athletes to gather in a gym to sign letters-of-intents to play for NCAA athletic programs, as their families attend, classmates cheer and members of the media look on. Henrico Schools' Career and Technical Education program decided that athletes weren't the only ones who deserved to have their hard work recognized as they look to the future. Thus the idea of holding their first ever "Career and Technical Letter-of-Intent Signing Day." Students and representatives of their future employers both signed letters-of-intent outlining what students must do before and during employment, what the employer will provide in pay and training, and an estimate of the position's value. Similar to National Signing Day for athletes, families and members of the media watched students sign letters-of-intent for employment. The students put on hats and other forms of promotional clothing representing the companies and their public school. The article explained that the event was a celebration of students entering the workforce or post-secondary training with a plan; with an eye on becoming successful and financially secure much earlier in life.

Machinewell, Inc. is not opposed to hosting a similar signing day as they look towards the future. They already have one student signed on, another planning to do the same, and two prospects from nearby towns considering the opportunity. Haack concluded, "We want to help our local youth see the value in a career and technical education. A signing day could definitely happen in the future."

...And that future looks pretty promising to interested students. It's not every day a graduating senior is offered over \$10,000 in tuition coverage, guaranteed employment, full benefits, paid vacation, 401K and a great salary...all of which can be found right here in Grygla.

Council Minutes report that Motel 89 has been turned over to the bank

The June meeting of the City Council was held at the Grygla Civic Building on Monday, June 11th. Council members approved the May minutes, which are included below, and state that Motel 89's keys have been turned over to the bank and the City.

As of July 1st, 2015, the owners of Motel 89 had been Shawn and Stacie Meyer, of Grygla. The Grygla Eagle reached out to the involved parties for comment on the matter back on May 14th. Bryan Grove, President of ASB, had said the motel is currently operational and is expected to be for the foreseeable future. Due to confidentiality and financial privacy, no other information was shared on the matter.

Stacie Meyer only provided, "Due to personal reasons, Shawn and I made a decision to release the motel back to the lenders."

Last week, Mayor Richard Mosher did clarify that the motel is currently being managed by Misty Erickson; it is open for business and being operated under the same phone number as usual. He also noted that they are working with a lawyer on the matter so he is unable to give any more information at this time other than Motel 89 is financed by American State Bank of Grygla, the City of Grygla and the NW MN Foundation out of Bemidji.

Official City Council Minutes are taken by Grygla City Clerk and recapped by Eagle Editor. For the full version, including receipts & disbursements, visit www.grygla.govoffice2.com

May 18th Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Grygla City Council

The meeting was called to order, at 7pm by Mayor Mosher with the following council members present: Gavin Nordby, Dave Dunrud, Robert Thompson and Lindsay Oslund. Absent: None. Also present was 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:

WATER TOWER
Moore Engineering has sent in the application for PFA funding.

COMMUNITY CENTER
The Community Center rent has been raised to \$100 without kitchen use and \$200 with kitchen use. It's already in place that if alcohol is served, another \$100 will be added to the rent.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT
Oslund is going to do a Picnic in the Park June 2nd. She has also set up a fundraising Facebook page and has made \$2,100 so far.

MOTEL
The keys have been turned over to bank and city for the motel. Someone will be hired to manage it until it's sold. NW MN Foundation has contacted a lawyer in order to proceed with selling.

BULK WATER METERING
There's nothing new to report at this time.

SOUTH ADDITION
Rose met with Joel Paulsen from Santec Consulting Services about possibly putting South Addition into a TIF District. He would like to meet with the council, but couldn't make it to the meeting - will try for next month's meeting.

BANK EMERGENCY AGREEMENT
The Bank Emergency agreement with city was approved.

TENNIS COURTS
The council is looking into upgrading the tennis courts. The Centennial Committee has about \$16,000 to put towards it. Hoping to get the remainder from the school and other organizations.

CAMPGROUND FEES
Council members approved the increase of camping fees to \$25/day or \$100/week. **WATER AND SEWER RATES**

The water fund is not holding on its own. Council will have to do some figuring on an increase in rates.

EXTRA MEETINGS
Dunrud and Mosher had the Board of Equalization meeting.



Motel 89 is still open for business and operating under the same phone number. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

Tharaldson shares a piece of Goodridge history from 1900's

Written by Josh Tharaldson
Josh Tharaldson's "day job" is a science teacher in Newfolden, but as a member of the Historical Society in Goodridge, he has much interest in his hometown's history! He has written the following to be shared with our Eagle readers.

A tragic event 111 years ago on June 15th forever changed the lives of one family who lived northeast of Goodridge for a short time in the early 1900s. The stories I heard about this event as a child from my grandparents, along with recently visiting an overgrown cemetery in Espelie Township, have

piqued my interest to learn more. The dates and locations listed below were all obtained from online census records and other online databases. Other pieces of the puzzle were filled in based on stories or what seemed to make the most sense at the time. I hope you find this story as interesting as I do and maybe more gaps can be filled if someone else knows more about this story.

Coming to America from Norway in 1892 at the age of 19, Edwin Kivle met and

Goodridge history...
Continued on back

American Legion Posts send local students to Boys and Girls State last week

Grygla and Goodridge High School Juniors attended Boys and Girls State last week! For the full write-up, along with photos, see page 4.

Among the attendees, was Abby Kiesow, pictured back row, third from the left, at her city's mock trial in court. *Photo courtesy of Abby Kiesow*



CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington
Wednesday, June 20:
7:30pm Interfaith Bible Study
Sunday, June 24:
Grace: 10:30am Worship
OS: 9am Worship

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United – Gatzke; Our Savior's – Thief Lake
Sunday:
OS: 9am Worship
UL: 11am Worship

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

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF
St. Clement's – Grygla; St. Ann's – Goodridge
Fr. Adam Hamness
Sunday:
St. Clement's: 11:45am
St. Ann's: 10am

Bridal Shower for Jackie Tykward
Saturday, June 30th
3-5pm
Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla
Everyone welcome!

Attention: Steenerson Township Residents
Steenerson Township Quarterly Meeting June 26th, 7:00pm, at the Town Hall.
Darlyne Roen, Clerk

Please join US in celebrating Virginia Wells' 90th birthday!
Sunday, June 24th
2-5pm Open House
Heritage Center in Thief River Falls (301 4th Street East)
Hosted by her children ~ No gifts, please

Pacesetter basketball camp coming to Grygla

"Bringing Top Coaches to You!" Monday-Thursday, July 23-26, there will be a Pacesetter basketball camp at the Grygla School. Pacesetter Sports is the Midwest leader in providing HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST programs. The Pacesetter staff is comprised of former state champions, college coaches, or highly successful high school coaches who love teaching basketball to young people. Pacesetter focuses on teaching the most important skills to make the greatest possible improvement in a few days...for a cost most families can afford. This summer marks Pacesetter's 39th season.

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Sunday:
9:30am 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, June 23:
Mt. Olive: No Worship
Sunday, June 24:
St. Petri: 8am Worship
Nazareth: 9:45am Worship
Oak Park: 11am Worship

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

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Community Calendar

Wed | June 20
Accel in Grygla 7-9am; 14U & 16U JO VB KCC Tourney; Chargers Youth Baseball game in Goodridge vs. Warren beginning at 9am; Grygla Eagle office open 10-6pm; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; June Senior Birthday Party at Grain Bin Café 2:30pm; Dariann Leigh to perform outdoor concert at Veteran's Gazebo in Grygla 6-7pm; BBB practice in Goodridge 8-9:30pm

Thurs | June 21
Accel in Grygla 7-9am; 11U, 12U, 18U JO VB KCC Tourney; Sand Volleyball League in Goodridge 6:30pm; Grygla Lion's Meeting at Community Center 7pm; Grygla/Gatzke School Board Meeting 8pm

Fri | June 22
Chargers Youth Baseball game in Goodridge vs. Middle River beginning at 9am; 10U JO VB KCC Tourney; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Sat | June 23
Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf open 8-10:30am

Sun | June 24
Mon | June 25
Chargers Youth Baseball game in Grygla vs. Karlstad beginning at 9am; 10U JO VB BGMR Tourney; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; 12U-18U JO VB practice in Goodridge 4pm; Monday Night Football 5-7pm in Grygla; Wellness 4 Life Class at Grain Bin Café 6:30pm

Tues | June 26
Accel in Grygla 7-9am; 11U JO VB BGMR Tourney; Summer League Basketball in Grygla 6-8pm

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Outdoor News.....



Fourtown gravel pit offers fishing fun for families

This photo was taken by the Grygla Eagle Newspaper back on April 25th – the day the ice was officially off at the gravel pit east of Grygla, near Fourtown. Just a few days after, on May 30th, the pit was restocked for the season. Andrew Wiering, Fisheries Specialist with the MN Department of Natural Resources, out of Bemidji, released approximately 200-300 pounds of pan fish into the pit near Grande Corner – bluegill, pumpkin seed, crappie and a few large-mouth bass.

This is an annual stocking that has been happening since 1990 with occasional help from the Baudette Department of Fisheries.

Many local families enjoy fishing at the pit. A couple of weeks ago, about a dozen dead fish were floating in the pit so a call was made to inquire. Gary Barnard, who's been a part of the Bemidji Area Fisheries since 1994, explained that along with colder water temps, the fish are already under a fair amount of stress when they are

released as they are preparing to spawn, which commonly results in a few dying.

He also added, "The intent with the Fourtown pit has always been to provide some shore fishing opportunities for kids, family fishing or adults in an area where few fish and lakes are available."

If you and your family enjoy fishing at the local pit, we'd love to see your photos. Send them in to grygla.eagle@gmail.com!

DNR considering changes to Lake of the Woods walleye and sauger regulations

Angling regulations on Lake of the Woods and the Rainy River in northern Minnesota would change under a proposal being considered by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to reduce the number of walleye and sauger allowed to be kept in the winter on the lake, and on the river allowing only catch-and-release fishing for those fish in the spring.

"We recently went through a public process of updating the Lake of the Woods Fisheries Management Plan and identified several potential areas of

concern with regard to current levels of harvest," said Phil Talmage, Baudette fisheries supervisor. "That's why we're discussing these potential changes."

The proposed changes would reduce the aggregate limit of walleye and sauger in the winter to align with the summer regulations on Lake of the Woods, and make spring angling on the Rainy River catch-and-release for walleye and sauger. The changes would go into effect starting March 1, 2019.

Anglers will see yellow signs at public water accesses around Lake of the Woods and the Rainy River later this month notifying the public of the proposal. Future news releases will provide the details of a formal public comment period during the fall, and will include ways to provide comment to the DNR on the proposal.

For more information on Lake of the Woods management go to mndnr.gov/lake-ofthewoods.

Summer League Standings

Week 1 standings (W, L)
Blue 1,0; Green 1,0; Red 1,0; Black 0,1; Blue 0,1; Purple 0,1

Week 1 results
Blue 55 (OT)
Blaine Kriel 16
Purple 53
Tyler Stinar 21

Green 62
Brandon Bakken 16
Austin Brateng 16
Carter Burks 11
Brett Bakken 11
Orange 37
Andrew Holte 12

Red 45
Hogan Lundeen 11
Ty Jelle 10
Black 39
Brady Olson 13
Hudson McMillin 13

Mayville State releases Dean's List for 2018 spring semester

Dr. Keith Stenehjelm, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Mayville State University, announce that Leah Schulz, Grygla, MN, has been listed on the Dean's List for the spring semester of 2018 at Mayville State University.

In order to be named to the Dean's List, each student has attained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and has successfully completed a minimum of 12 graded credit hours of regular academic credit from Mayville State.

Grefthen recognized during student awards ceremony

News from University of Minnesota Crookston - Student achievement was recognized during a recent annual awards celebration. The program highlighted outstanding students in all departments and for volunteer service. Bryanna Grefthen, Gatzke, MN, was recognized with the Outstanding Student in Environmental Science Award and Outstanding Student Achievement Award.

The University of Minnesota Crookston now delivers 35 bachelor's degree programs, 23 minors and 40 areas of emphasis on campus as well as 16 degree programs entirely online. These degrees are offered in the areas of agriculture and natural resources; business; liberal arts and education; and math, science and technology.

Summer League schedule

Tuesday, June 26 (BG=Big Gym, SG=Small Gym)
6:15
BG Black vs. Purple
SG Green vs. Orange
Refs Blue, Red
7:00
BG Blue vs. Red
SG Purple vs. Orange
Refs Green, Black
7:45
BG Green vs. Blue
SG Red vs. Black
Refs Orange, Purple
No Summer League the week of July 4. The July schedule to come.
Summer League 2018

teams
Red
Cole Halvorson, Jaden Kiew, Brandon Stanley, Alan Prestebak, Hogan Lundeen, Syra Naik, Jordan Coan, Ty Jelle
Black
Brady Olson, Hunter McMillin, Logan Dvergsten, Hudson McMillin, Levi Kiesow, Tucker Verbout, Cory Cleven, Jake Olson
Green
Brett Bakken, Brandon Bakken, Matt Hanson, Austin Brateng, Kember Anderson, Carter Burks, Madison Cullen,

Michael Lawrence
Blue
Brock Olson, Blaine Kriel, Justin Kiesow, Kaleb Sjulestad, Jesse Wiseth, Nolan Anderson, Justin Thompson, Michael Jelen
Purple
Randy Henrickson, Tyler Stinar, Steven Hanson, Cameron Naeseth, Jeremy Wiskow, Leah Schulz, Jared Haack
Orange
Andrew Holte, Dayle Larson, Jordan Brateng, Peyton Verbout, Chris Kiesow, Ashley Moe, Payton Grandstrand

MCHS holds community picnic

(Submitted) The Marshall County Historical Society will hold its 5th annual community picnic. This free event will take place at Settler's Square Museum in Warren on Thursday, June 21, beginning at 5:30pm. Everyone in the county and community is invited to attend. 2018 marks the 100th anniversary of America's involvement in WWI. More than four million American families sent their sons and daughters to serve in uniform during the Great War.

116,516 U.S. soldiers died from combat and disease. Another 200,000 were wounded, a casualty rate far greater than in World War II. During the picnic, we will be honoring those from Marshall County who served in this Great War.

Watch for other summer events including the Marshall County Fair Pancake Breakfast, July 28, from 7:30-10 a.m., Kid's Day at the Museum August 13 at 10:30 a.m., and Grinding Day at Old Mill

State Park on August 26 from 11:00a.m.-4 p.m.

Let us welcome you to Settlers Square. We strive to make the collections accessible to all guests and the museum experience fun and exciting for all.

For more information about the Marshall County Historical Society, the Settlers Square Museum, and upcoming events, please contact us at 218-745-4803 or e mail mchs@wiktel.com.

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Among the animals at the Wild Things Zoo Attraction, hosted by the Grygla Library last week, included a Prehensile-tailed Porcupine, found in Central and South America! More pictures on the back page. Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

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Grygla/Goodridge Chargers JO Volleyball



GG Charger, Maci Bakken, at the net in the JO 18U tourney in Bemidji on Wednesday, June 6.



GG Charger, Libby Johnson, goes up for the block in the JO 18U tourney in Red Lake Falls on Sunday, June 10. Photos courtesy of Karey Johnson



This photo was taken at the 18U Up North tournament at NCTC on Thursday, June 14th, where the girls came away with a gold medal! Coach Katelyn Tharaldson said, “I’m so proud of these ladies! They are proof that if you believe in something all things are possible. They overcame a few obstacles today and learned how to adapt to new situations. They worked their butts off to earn this gold medal and they completely deserve it.” Photo courtesy of Katelyn Tharaldson

CROSSWORD

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Theme: The 4th of July

ACROSS

1. Battle ____, pl.

6. Baseball Giant and hall-of-famer

9. Strikebreaker

13. Give out

14. What's old is new again,

prefix

15. Money carrier

16. Floridian predator

17. Sin's and cos' partner

18. Don't just stand there

19. *Salad ingredient at a bar-becue

21. *One of thirteen in 1776

23. Knighthood designation

24. "____ your keep"

25. Aladdin, for short

28. "The Nutcracker" outfit

30. Soft-boiled egg holder

35. Mark for omission

37. Torso

39. Salpae, sing.

40. Like a devoted fan

41. Bear Down Under

43. Mongolian desert

44. Honey wine, pl.

46. Russian monarch

47. Shakespeare's "at another time"

48. *____ Continental Congress

50. Research facil.

52. One of Bo Peep's flock

53. Smidgen

55. Three strikes

57. *Celebratory events on the 4th

61. *"The Star-Spangled Banner"

64. *How you might find most drinks on the 4th

65. Have a cold, e.g.

67. Opposite of ecabtic

69. Step

70. ____ de Janeiro

71. Burnt ____

72. ____ in captivity

73. Canine command

74. Like yellow polka dot bikini

DOWN

1. Go low, as in jeans

2. Show appreciation

3. Choir voice

4. "____: The Saga of an American Family"

5. Gibraltar, e.g.

6. On top of

7. *Out-of-favor beverage?

8. Polynesian kingdom

9. Court petitioner

10. Rugged rock

11. Fungal spore sacs

12. Between Phi and Kappa

15. Fork tips

20. Lorry in America

22. Old-fashioned "before"

24. Europe/Asia portmanteau

25. *One of 3 Presidents to die on July 4th

26. "Drove my chevy to the ____"

27. Hipbone-related

29. Thomas the Engine's warning

31. Lady née Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta

32. Star Wars attacker

33. Violinist's stroke

34. *"Common Sense" author

36. Edible root of taro plant

38. Dashing style

42. Result of match play?

45. More than snide

49. Bambi's mom

51. Interjection for disapproval

54. Plural of #46 Across

56. Recurring melody

57. Fancy-schmancy

58. Initial stake

59. Iranian money

60. Opposite of base

61. A bunch

62. River in Bohemia

63. Demeanor

66. *Mad King George's number

68. "____, the Beloved Country"

Word of the Week

...enhancing vocabularies one Grygla Eagle at a time.

Bacciferous

adjective

\bak-sif-er-uhs\

Botany. Bearing or producing berries.

WHAT A JOKE

Our first day at a resort my wife and I decided to hit the beach. When I went back to our room to get something to drink, one of the hotel maids was making our bed. I grabbed my cooler and was on my way out when I paused and asked, “Can we drink beer on the beach?” “Sure,” she said, “but I have to finish the rest of the rooms beforehand.”

How do men exercise on the beach? By sucking in their stomach every time they see someone in a bikini!

A blonde lifeguard is walking along a beach when she sees a man splashing around feverishly in the ocean. “Help, shark! Help!” he cries. The blonde laughs because she knows the shark will never help that man.

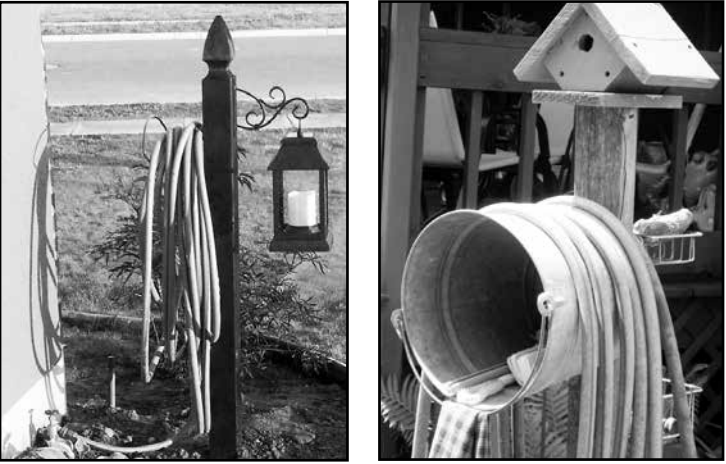
I used to search for shellfish at the beach, until one day I pulled a mussel.

Today a man knocked on my door and asked for a small donation towards the local pool. I gave him a glass of water.

Last night I had a dream that I was swimming in an ocean of orange soda. I guess it was just a Fanta sea!

DO IT YOURSELF

Creative garden hose storage - It's that time of year when it will pay off to get your garden accessories in order. Nothing gets tripped over, mowed over or driven over more than the garden hose. Isn't it time to get it stored properly? Not to mention, a garden with the hose always left about is an eyesore. Sure, they sell those hose boxes with the crank-handle to roll it back in, but let's be honest. Those break. ALL THE TIME. Get creative and check out these neat DIY ideas.



SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Caramelized Pineapple Sundae

Another dessert option for you this week. I haven't yet made this, but I promise you that all necessary ingredients have been added to the grocery list that hangs on the side of our fridge.

Wow.

That's what I'm thinking right now and that's what I'm assuming guests around the table would say if I served them this.

Wow.

This looks magnificent. And such a fun twist on a regular ol' sundae!?

Ingredients:

1 20 oz. can pineapple chunks, drained

¼ cup packed brown sugar

½ cup caramel topping (plus additional for garnish)

Vanilla ice cream

½ cup toasted macadamia nuts, roughly chopped

Directions:

Preheat your oven to 350 degrees. Line a cookie sheet with tin foil and spray with non-stick spray. Combine pineapple chunks and brown sugar in a small bowl; stir until well coated. Bake on cookie sheet for 10-15 minutes. Heat a medium non-stick skillet over high heat; add pineapple and caramel sauce. While constantly stirring, allow to simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

Scoop 1 to 2 scoops of vanilla ice cream in a dish (or martini glass!) then top with caramelized pineapple chunks, macadamia nuts and additional caramel sauce to garnish.

A HIPPIE'S HEALTH

Written by Tara Waltman

Stop and smell the lavender

Have you ever smelled fresh lavender? Wowza! It smells amazing. It has such a fresh and calming aroma. That was one of my favorite parts of going to the Young Living Convention this year! I got to go to the Mona farm and it was so freaking cool! I got to plant my own lavender plant, smell it and just take it all in. You know what else was amazing? Smelling the juniper chips that were on the ground by the distillery. They smelled amazing. I have decided that in addition to Lavender, I really love the essential oils that are made from trees mostly. I just love them! I think part of the joy is just taking the time to mindfully smell something so amazing. So if you have not done this is a while, take time to smell the roses (or trees, or other flowers and plants). You will thank yourself now and in the future.

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sential 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.



At Accel in Grygla, high school students participate in a variety of strength, conditioning and agility drills. Physical Education teacher, Brady Olson, says the group does different drills each day of the week to cover each area of fitness. Accel is held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning from 7-9am. It started June 5th with the last day being July 26th. Photos courtesy of Brady Olson

Goodridge history...
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married Mary Lee just eight short years later in 1900. The family lived in Iowa, where in 1901, they gave birth to their first daughter, Mabel O. Kivle. Two years later in 1903, their second daughter, Edna T. Kivle, was born. Sometime between 1904 and 1905, the family moved north out of Iowa to Minnesota where their third child, a son, Tom, was born. Little is known about why the family moved to northwest Minnesota or what the family did, but it is likely that they did some farming and had a few livestock at their farm about 6 miles northeast of Goodridge. June 15, 1907, at their farm northeast of Goodridge, the two oldest children, Mabel, age 6, and Edna, age 4, were home alone when tragedy struck. It is assumed that two year old son Tom and parents were gone from the farm possibly at the neighbors or down the road. A house fire struck the Kivle home and Mabel and

Edna were unable to escape, ultimately claiming their lives. It is unknown how long after the fire the Kivle family remained in the Goodridge area, but in 1910, Edwin, Mary and Tom are listed as residents of Washington State. Edwin lived on to be 80 years old and died in 1953; no record of his wife Mary's death could be found. Many years later, my Grandpa LeRoy and Grandma Jeanne bought the farm where this tragedy struck and I remember hearing the story of two young sisters who died in a house fire "somewhere out there" in the field behind the barn at my grandparents. Late last month while out 4-wheeling on Memorial Day with my family, we stopped at the cemetery in Espelie Township and this headstone was one that stuck out in my mind as it brought back memories of that story I heard as a child. It is amazing how something such as a story I heard as a child that was passed down for many years has connections to U.S. census bureau data from the 1900s!



The dates on the Kivle headstone are different than census data. Photos courtesy of Josh Tharaldson



Reminder: Superhero themed ALS Walk/Run in Roseau

(Submitted) The ALS Fundraising Team is excited to announce the date for The Make a Difference for ALS Walk/Run in Roseau, MN, which will be taking place on July 14, 2018. This event was first established in 1999 and it has had a significant impact for raising funds for patient support in Minnesota and for research for ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Your participation in this event drives the crucial programs and services the ALS Association of MN, ND and SD provides to people living with ALS and their families every day. From medical equipment such as eye-gaze technology, wheelchairs and other tools to assist someone with ALS with their communication, mobility and their independence. Additionally, efforts to advance research of ALS that helps development of new treatments and take us one step closer to finding a cure for the disease are possible because of your donation. This year the event will feature superheroes as the theme. Come dressed as your favorite superhero and participate in the 5k, 10k, mile or kids dash events! If you come in costume, you can enter your name in a contest for special prizes. This year's event is honoring Father Don Braukmann who is currently battling this horrific disease. He currently is serving in Bemidji and has served in our local area in the

past in Greenbush, Warroad and Baudette. The event will also feature a fundraising challenge. The top fundraisers will be able to pick a prize from a great selection of items. Some of the prizes include a \$500 Gift Certificate from Franks TV, a \$200 gift certificate from Cabalas, a yeti cooler, Insignia 40" LED TV, a variety of yard games, a Cabela's food dehydrator and more. To register please go on line to www.tempotickets.com/RoseauALS2018 or go to RoseauALS.com and print a registration form or pick one up at a local store. You can also contact one of the following team members to get a registration/fundraising form: Teri Johnson, Marlys Gustafson, Natali Anderson, Russ Sorenson, Arlene Billberg, Becky Hayden, Jane Evans, Carol Poell or Marcia Robinson. The early registration deadline is June 27, 2018 – for lower fees and to guarantee an event T-shirt. This event is also in memory of: Edwin Anderson, Eldon "Eldy" Anderson, Wendy Blais, Wes Blakeslee, Nancy Burggraf, Margie Douglas, Francine Fish, Abe Foss, Wayne Hites, Janet Jensen, Sylvia Jensen, Bob Kauppila, Evangeline "Vany" Larson, Clifford Nordine, Richard "Dick" Novacek, Marlow Martin, Melvin Mortensen, Silvia Raymond, Larry Rislov, Jack Ritteman, Chad Schmitz, Ellen Smith and Delsie Thiessen.

Wild Things Zoo Attraction

Over 66 people attended the zoo attraction last week, hosted by Northwest Regional Library - Grygla site! Exotic animals included a baby Wallaby, Cockatoos, Alligators, Red Fox and a South American Porcupine! This event kicked off the Summer Reading Program at the library, which 24 kids got signed up for last Wednesday! Check out the Grygla Library Link's Facebook page to see more pictures of the animals! Photos by Grygla Eagle



North Country Food Bank, Inc. receives Walmart Foundation State Giving Grant

The fight against hunger in northwest and west central Minnesota received strong support from the Walmart Foundation, which provided North Country with a \$60,000 grant to help with the acquisition of a truck and trailer needed to help distribute food and produce across its service area. This grant funding helped North Country to acquire a 53-foot refrigerated trailer and a 26-foot straight box truck with refrigeration. These trucks increased North Country's capacity and ability to acquire and distribute food for distribution to people in need – especially produce and agricultural surplus products. This year, North Country anticipates being able to distribute over 3 million pounds of produce to people in need thanks to supporters like the Walmart Foundation. "We want to make sure we are providing access to all of the food products available, including fresh produce, to even the most remote locations in our service area," said Susie Novak, executive director of North Country Food Bank. "The grant North Country received from the Walmart Foundation provides funding to help us build the capacity necessary to increase our overall food distribution with special attention to fresh produce and agricultural surplus products. It is our belief that every person struggling with hunger should have access to the most and best foods possible, and this grant funding has helped make that a reality," said Novak. "We are very grateful for the Walmart Foundation's support in the fight against hunger. They have been a great partner in helping to insure nobody in northwest and west central Minnesota has to go to bed hungry," said Novak. For more information on how to get involved in the fight against hunger, please visit www.north-countryfoodbank.org

About North Country Food Bank, Inc. North Country Food Bank, Inc. distributes over 8 million pounds of food annually to more than 220 hunger-relief agencies in a dedicated partnership to end hunger in northwest and west central Minnesota. North Country Food Bank was established in 1983, and has served communities in northwest and west central Minnesota for more than 35 years.

North Country Food Bank serves Grygla Grygla receives most of their food products from North Country Food Bank. The local food shelf serves anywhere from 20-40 families monthly. Cheryl Sistad is Chairman of the Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf. Co-Directors are Juanita Watne and Joni Anderson. Deb Loberg is the Secretary and Lori Thompson is the Treasurer. Other members are Vicki Saude-Worthington, Barb Lunsetter, Lon Englund, Mary Carlson, Carol Steuck and Phyllis Neuschwander. The Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf is located in the back of Motel 89 in Grygla. It is open the third Saturday (after the first Tuesday) of every month from 8-10:30am, including this Saturday, June 23rd.

Yard of the Week



'Yard of the Week' goes out to Paul and Kristy Henrickson, 12673 310th Ave NE, Goodridge. This picture-perfect yard is so deserving of the title with its clean-cut perennials and bushes that catch the eye in weed-free rock gardens all around the yard. When driving in, you can immediately see how well-maintained these summer landscapes are. Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



Girls and Boys state educate our young leaders about government

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Recently, local area youth were selected to attend the annual Minnesota Girls and Boys State camp in the cities area. Among those chosen from the Grygla/Goodridge area were Lucian Tinnnes, Abby Kiesow, Mercedes Coan and Madilyn Race. The camps are sponsored by the local American Legion/American Legion Auxiliary posts. Lucian Tinnnes, Boys State Lucian Tinnnes, who will be a senior at Grygla High School this fall, attended the American Legion Boys State of Minnesota last week, June 10-16, 2018, at St. John's University Campus near St. Joseph, Minnesota. Minnesota American Legion Boys State is a week-long experience of learning about Minnesota government at the local, county and state levels by "doing." It is a week of intensive study and involvement, along with numerous sports and fun activities, too! Minnesota Boys State is a program for young men who have just completed their junior year of high school. Highlights of the week include political speakers, mock trials, campaigning, elections and announcement of the Boys State Governor and State Constitutional Officers. While at St. John's, Lucian was elected a city council member and a delegate for his mock county. He was elected last fall to attend Boys State by the American Legion Post in Grygla. Of his experience, he says, "I had a really fun time! I'd definitely recommend it to other people. It gave me an opportunity to learn about our government and the way it runs." Lucian joined over 370 delegates from all over Minnesota. Keynote speakers included Former MN Supreme Court Justice Paul Anderson and Speaker of the Minnesota House, Rep. Kurt Daudt, who joined the group one evening to discuss the legislative process. Abby Kiesow, Girls State American Legion Auxiliary Minnesota Girls State is a nonpartisan program that teaches young women responsible citizenship and love for God and Country, similar to Boys State. Since the inception of the Girls State program in 1937, nearly one million young people have had the opportunity to learn firsthand how their state and local government works; Abby Kiesow was among that group of young ladies last week at Bethel University. Of her experience, she wrote: "American Legion Auxiliary Minnesota Girls State was a week-long trip down at Bethel University. I was one of 360 young women who attended it. We learned about many things including how city, county, and state government is run. We also got to listen to many good speakers, including a panel of lawyers, judges, the speaker of the house and many more.

Our groups were called cities and mine was the City of Pheasant. We got to take part in elections at each of these levels and divide into nationalist and Federalist Party caucuses. I was elected as a city councilman and got appointed by our elected mayor the job of being in charge of reflections every night. We moved on to city, as well as state campaigning for positions like county sheriff, clerks, timekeepers, a governor, and everything in between. A young woman from my city was even elected governor of 2018 ALA MN Girls State! After we elected our governor, people without positions got put in either the house or senate and started creating bills. Since I already had a position, I along with other people in my city was assigned a mock trial. We spent about a day making our case, while the house and senate was making bills to pass in the Capitol. Finally, on Friday we went to the capitol and sang in the rotunda. Us citizens of Girls State took over the house, senate, and the court rooms that day to present bills and do our mock trials and we are 1 of only 2 groups who gets this privilege. Overall, it was a good experience. I made a few lifelong friends and definitely learned

a lot about how our country works and why we should support it. I was chosen to go to ALA MN Girls State by our American Legion Post. A big question at Girls State was "What is Americanism?" My answer at the end of the week was: Americanism is supporting your country and your leaders, even if you may not agree with them. I think that many people may dislike our leaders, but why wouldn't you support them in their actions? If you want our leaders to fail, then you want our country to fail and that is not okay. Overall, I learned many things and especially to support our governments at any level." Girls State attendees from Goodridge Also attending Girls State was Madilyn Race and Mercedes Coan from Goodridge. Mercedes, who will be a senior at Goodridge High School this fall, shared, "Girls State was one of the most fun, exciting experiences of my life. I learned a lot of about city, country and state government. I also met a lot of new friends that I will always cherish." While there, Mercedes was elected City Police Officer and also helped campaign for one of her friends running for State Auditor.



Lucian Tinnnes was part of this group as they were debating at their Nationalist and Federalist State Conventions on the morning of June 13th at St. John's. Photo courtesy of Minnesota American Legion Boys State



Mercedes Coan, on the left, was one of the Goodridge students selected to attend American Legion Auxiliary MN Girls State. She is pictured in front of the Minnesota State Capitol Building. Photo courtesy of Mercedes Coan