

Grygla Eagle

				
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Wednesday, September 2, 2015

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This week's colored edition features many Grygla Fall Festival photos, and is sponsored by American State Bank of Grygla! More pictures to come next week.



Record turnout for Grygla Open

62 golfers competed in the 24th annual Grygla Open golf tournament in Roseau on July 24th. When all the scores were tabulated, three teams had tied with 7 under 65's, thus forcing a putt-off for the enviable bragging rights. Coming the closest and taking home winning honors was Aaron Rybak, playing with Tony Wiseth, Mike Brateng and Garrett Corneliuson. Next closest was Brian Loe, playing with Mike Gast, Jason Grandstrand and Lynn Anderson. Coming in 3rd was Chris Jewells, playing with Andrew Holte, Adam Sparby and Jeremy Vacura. Consola-

tion honors went to the foursome of Geoff Satre, Jeff Lund, and Blair & Jake Saurdiff with the highest team score. Individual honors went to Jeremy Nordby and Aaron Rybak with long drives, Dave Dunrud and Mike Gast winning the closest-to-the-pin contests, and Bryan Grove and Travis Smith winning the long putts. Sponsors of the Grygla Open were American State Bank & Insurance Agency, Farmer's Union, Grygla Lion's Club, Peterson's Farm Seed, Yo-Hawn's, Diamond's, TRF Radio, ProSeed and Universal Screenprint.

YARD OF THE WEEK

'Yard of the Week' will be wrapping up next week, with its last yard being featured for the season.

This week's 'Yard of the Week' goes out to Kurt and Cherie Sigerud, 38287 State Hwy 1 NE, Goodridge. Though it's nearing the end of the summer, the Sigerud's yard is still full of many different colors! Every direction you turn is a garden or a quaint building that looks like it came straight from the pages of a country living magazine. Congratulations to them on their beautiful yard.

Lots to be seen in 2015!

That was the theme of the Grygla Fall Festival that was held last weekend, August 28-30, 2015. Pictured above, L-R: Glenn Sundberg, Wayne Hanson, Andy Jacobson, Raymond Benson and Danny Bragg lead the parade with honor. Over 40 entries pleased the crowd on Saturday, August 29th. Enjoy the many candid photos featured in this week's Eagle.



PARADE WINNERS: It's easy to see why Gary Kiesow won for 'Best Tractor' and Dick Miller for 'Best Car'!



The Red Hat Society won for the 'Most Unique'. The group's float was in memory of two members lost this year - Gloria Holte and Jackie Dobmeier. Pictured above right is Judy Irlbeck adorned in her red and purple.



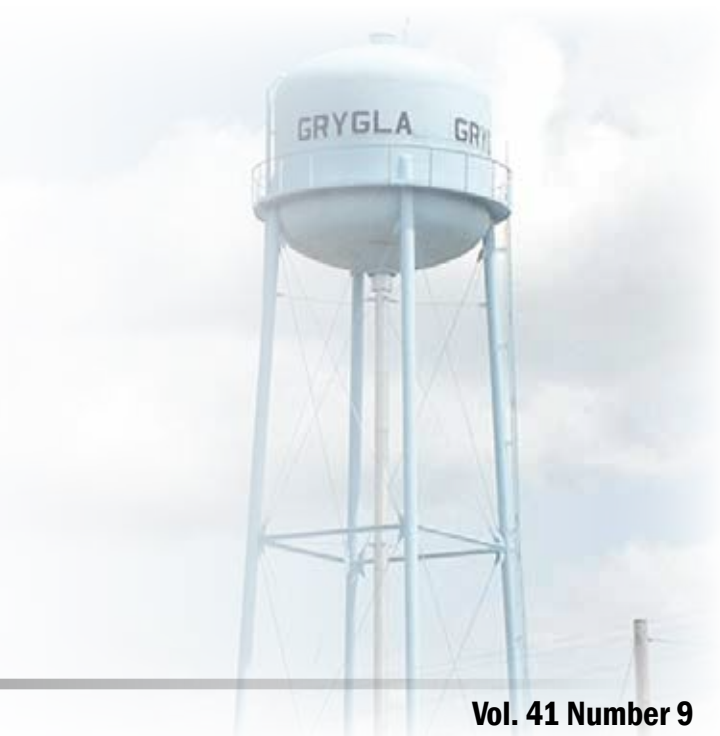
Diamond's Bar & Grill won for the funniest float! Led by penguins, they said to stop in for an ICE cold one! Below is Machinewell's float - they won for 'Best Theme' with giant binoculars checking out LOTS TO BE SEEN IN 2015!



Goodridge/Grygla tips Win-E-Mac

The Chargers now own a 2-0 record. They traveled to Erskine last Friday night, August 28th, to play the Win-E-Mac Patriots, coming home with another win, 27-22. Coaches Summary: 2nd 8:33-GG: A. Brateng 1yd TD run. Brateng 2pt conversion run good. 3rd 9:14-WEM: M. Olson to E. Kaya 34yd TD pass, extra point attempt failed. 3rd 3:29-GG: A. Brateng 13yd TD run, extra point attempt failed. 3rd

0:06-WEM: A. Erofeeff 2yd TD run, M. Olson 2pt conversion run good. 4th 8:22-GG: B. Kriel 8yd TD run, extra point attempt failed. 4th 2:30-GG: B. Kriel 45yd TD run, B. Wilebski extra point kick good. 4th 1:29-WEM: M. Olson to A. Kiecker 18yd TD pass, M. Olson to H. Chaput 2pt conversion run good. The Chargers play next when they host Ada-Borup in Goodridge this Thursday, September 3rd at 7pm.



CHURCH CALENDARS

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

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United – Gatzke; Our Savior's – Thief Lake
Pastor Craig Bowyer
Wednesday:
(Wednesday Worship for the Summer, no Sundays)
United: 6:30pm
Our Savior's: 8pm

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Robert W. Dahlen
Wednesday, Sept 2:
Faith WELCA meeting 7pm
Sunday:
Ekelund: 8:30am Worship w/ 9:45am SS.
Faith: 9:45am Worship w/ 11am SS.
Bethany: 11am Worship w/ 9:45am SS.

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF St. Clement's – Grygla; St. Ann's – Goodridge
Fr. Rick Lambert
Sunday:
St. Clement's: 5pm
St. Ann's: 10:30am

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Rev. Paul Koch
Sunday:
8am Worship, No SS

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance of Grygla
Pastor TBA
Sunday:
9:30am Worship, 11am SS and Adult Bible Class.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri – Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Joseph Abrahamson
Saturday:
Mt. Olive 8:30am Worship, 9:45am SS.
Sunday:
St. Petri: 8am Worship, 9:15 SS
Nazareth: 9:45am Worship, 8:30am SS
Oak Park: 11am Worship, 10am SS

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

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100 year Centennial Celebration
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Saturday, September 19, 2015
Begins with Mass at 4pm, Program
and Supper to follow!
Everyone welcome!

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 103D.911, notice is hereby given that the Board of Managers of the Red Lake Watershed District will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2016 General Fund Budget at 9:30 a.m., September 10, 2015, at the Red Lake Watershed District Office, 1000 Pennington Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. The following is the 2016 proposed budget:
PROPOSED 2016 BUDGET
Manager's fees & salaries..... \$20,000.00
Board of managers' expense..... 19,000.00
Staff salaries..... 410,000.00
Payroll taxes..... 35,465.00
Employee benefits..... 96,350.00
Travel and meetings..... 5,000.00
Audit..... 9,000.00
Legal..... 15,000.00
Office supplies..... 15,000.00
Office equipment..... 12,000.00
Appraisers and Viewers..... 3,000.00
Professional services..... 13,000.00
Dues and subscriptions..... 5,000.00
Insurance and bonds..... 28,000.00
Repairs and maintenance-building..... 12,000.00
Utilities..... 9,000.00
Advertising & publications..... 3,000.00
Telephone..... 14,000.00
Vehicle expense & maintenance..... 14,000.00
Engineering supplies..... 3,000.00
Engineering Equipment..... 30,000.00
TOTAL..... \$770,815.00
LESS ESTIMATED OVERHEAD..... (615,000.00)
GENERAL FUND LEVY..... \$155,815.00

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND
An ad valorem tax of .0003627 times the taxable market value for 2015, collectible for 2016, will be levied on all taxable property within the Red Lake Watershed District. One-half of the levy will remain in the District for projects listed below; the other one-half of the levy will be sent to the Red River Watershed Management Board for projects within the Red River Basin.
Permitting system..... Benchmarks
Flood Control studies/projects..... Stream gauging
Water quality studies/projects..... Rivers
Watershed hydrologic analysis..... Lakes
Bank stabilization..... G22-23C

Legal Notice

OFFICE OF THE MINNESOTA SECRETARY OF STATE
Assumed Name / Amendment to Assumed Name
Minnesota Statutes Chapter 333
The filing of an assumed name does not provide a user with exclusive rights to that name. The filing is required for consumer protection in order to enable consumers to be able to identify the true owner of a business.
1. List the exact assumed name under which the business is or will be conducted: Partners in Grime.
2. Principal Place of Business: 36389 340th St. NE, Grygla, MN 56727.
3. List the name and complete street address of all persons conducting business under the above Assumed Name; OR if an entity, provide the legal corporate, LLC, or Limited Partnership name and registered office address: Cheryl L. Solem, 36389 340th St. NE, Grygla, MN 56727; John W. Solem, 36389 340th St. NE, Grygla, MN 56727.
The certificate is an amendment of Certificate of Assumed Name File Number: 3953068-2. Originally filed on 8/19/2010. Under the name: Cheryl L. Rowe; Caleb J. Rowe.
3. I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under oath.

Cheryl L. Solem 6/24/15
Signature Date
Cheryl L. Solem, Owner
Print Name & Title G22-23C

GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK

By: Karen Olufson

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Hello Super Readers! I see things are really hopping in the fields these days! I guess it's that time of year. Are you listening to books as you harvest? It can help pass the time in a pleasant manner! (Smile!) I hope those of you who aren't harvesting get to squeeze in a little reading time here or there. It's good relaxation.

I sure hope you all had a good time at Fall Fest in Grygla. It is a fun time of year for everyone and a good way to celebrate our small community. Any time any of you want to help me make a float for the Fall Fest parade you're welcome to. It's kind of a daunting job for just one person! I would like to advertise our little library, but I need some help to do it. Just let me know! (Smile!)

Now, I need to put out a little "Help Wanted" ad. Well, this isn't really an ad, but it is a way to let you know that the library REALLY needs one or two volunteers to help out a couple times a month. When my hours got cut back nearly a year ago now, it left me less time to do some of the things I need to do and would like to do for the library. A lot of days I go home feeling like I've left something undone. Anyway, what I'm trying to say is that the wonderful volunteer I have now would like to take a break and I need a replacement. Volunteering doesn't require any heavy work or serious training and it is fun and enjoyable. You get to meet members of the community and help them out. If you would like to go a little further I could teach you some things about the computer and you could run the library on the few days I take vacation. That is not a must ... just if you want to. The time required is just an hour or two, one or two times a month, on Wednesday after-

noons. Please, please, please consider this wonderful opportunity. If you aren't able to help out, suggest this possibility to someone who could. Please call me at the library if you have any questions (294-6612) or if you'd like to try volunteering. It would be wonderful to hear from you! (Smile!)

Perhaps I mentioned this last week, but I'm going to mention it again: We have recently received many book donations for our free box! Please come and take a look. We're getting a few too many too keep so I will soon have to send some of the books to Thief River, but I want to let you have the opportunity to look them over first. Stop by for a few minutes ... even if you don't have time for "real" library business ... and ask where all the free books are. Take a few minutes to go through them and see if we have something you like. At the moment we even have a few kid's board books. It's rare to have children's books because they fly out of the box rather rapidly.

For my book suggestion this week I'm going to pick a book off the shelf, but it's a book that has gone out of our library rather frequently so I'm guessing it must be interesting. The book is THE FAMILY ROMANOV: MURDER, REBELLION AND THE FALL OF IMPERIAL RUSSIA by Candace Fleming. It is a non-fiction book and has several photographs in it. Let me know what you think about it.

Well Dear Readers, another week is past and another column is finished. Hard to believe isn't it? Hope you have a safe and super week. As always, don't forget to do some reading for yourself and those little ones in your lives. We'll see what next week brings. Until then ...

Fabian receives Public Service Award from MMUA

On August 18th, State Rep. Dan Fabian (R-Roseau) was presented with the Public Service Award from Minnesota Municipal Utilities Association (MMUA). This annual award recognizes federal, state or local government officials who have demonstrated a commitment to the values and principles supported by MMUA and its member utilities.
During the 2015 Legislative Session, Rep. Fabian served as chief House author of several priority bills for MMUA, including net metering reform and requiring a cost-analysis for proposed water quality standards. Fabian serves on both the Job Growth and Energy Affordability Committee and Environment and Natural Resources Committee, where

most discussions surrounding utility regulation occur.
"Rep. Fabian is a strong ally in the Minnesota House," explained Jack Kegel, MMUA Executive Director. "He was a watchdog against legislative changes that would burden municipal utilities or cause rate increases for their consumers. Beyond that, his work to ensure that the local costs of complying with new water quality standards are identified will be extremely helpful as the state considers additional regulations."
MMUA represents the interests of the municipally-owned electric, gas, and water utilities across the state. Awards were presented as part of the groups summer conference at Breezy Point Resort.



Pictured are Rep. Fabian and MMUA's 2014-15 President Bill Woolie (Brainerd Public Utilities).

NOTICE OF MINNIE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING
Minnie Township Board will meet at the Minnie Town Hall 65964 Fountown Road NW on September 11th, 2015. Meeting will start at 7:00 PM.
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Community Calendar
Wed | Sept 2
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm
Thurs | Sept 3
Grygla Eagle office open 9am-3pm; Chargers Football vs. Ada-Borup in Goodridge at 7pm; Chargers Volleyball vs. Northern Freeze in Newfolden (JV at 3pm, Varsity at 4pm)
Fri | Sept 4
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am
Sat | Sept 5
Sun | Sept 6
Mon | Sept 7
Labor Day; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am
Tues | Sept 8
FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL; Chargers Volleyball vs. Warroad in Grygla; JH/JV Football vs. KCC in Grygla

Labor Day
In the United States and Canada, the first Monday in September is designated as Labor Day.
This national holiday honors all working men and women.
The American State Bank will be closed all day Monday, September 7, 2015 in observance of Labor Day.
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Dan Fabian is a regular appearance at the Grygla Fall Festival parade, with this year being no different. The annual parade was held last Saturday, August 29th. Fabian is pictured driving Ron Engelstad's John Deere.
Fabian is the state representative for Roseau, Kittson and Marshall Counties, as well as the City of Thief River Falls.

Seventh Annual Trails to Treatments Cancer Benefit and Ride this Labor Day Weekend

Written by: Barb Geer
There is a German motto that reads: What I spent, I had; what I saved, I lost; what I gave, I have.

So many people have given, in amounts ranging from one dollar to thousands, in time, in talent, in fundraising efforts, in every way imaginable to the growing movement that is Trails to Treatments.

Nearly four years ago, when North Country Horsemen Saddle Club of Middle River, Minnesota, established Trails to Treatments, they couldn't possibly have imagined how many lives they would affect, the amount of help that they could give to people in need...people who face the hardest word in medical language, cancer.

Many people have insurance that will cover the medical costs of treating cancer, but there are many other costs that are not covered by insurance; costs that include travel, motel rooms, insurance co-pays, supplies, equipment. The list is long and varied for each patient.

Trails to Treatments is a non-profit organization whose mission is to assist those in need of funding during their treatment of cancer. Because most people are not fully prepared for the out of pocket expenses cancer treatment requires, grants are awarded to help defray those costs. Volunteers are dedicated to the long term success of this grant program through ongoing donations and fund raising efforts.

Though this is the Seventh Annual Cancer Ride, it's just four years since Trails to Treatments was organized by the North Country Horsemen. Since that time, Trails to Treatments has awarded 249 grants that have eased the financial burdens of patients dealing with "The Big C." The total amount awarded through those grants to date is \$94,700. Amazing...for the handful of organizers who work with the project each year.

In addition to that amount, in the early years of the Benefit and Ride, more than \$20,000 was raised and donated to other organizations.

Giving to Trails to Treatments just feels good! You know where your money is going! Unlike most charity organizations, Trails to Treatments has no overhead cost. Every dollar donated to the fund goes directly to cancer patients. All administrative work is performed by volunteers, as are all the fundraising efforts. The hundreds of Thank You letters are reward enough to those who have contributed.

While many have donated to the cause, the largest fundraiser for the organization is the Cancer Benefit and Ride.

Mark your calendars for Labor Day weekend 2015; Friday, September 4th, Saturday, September 5th and Sunday, September 6th. An action-packed weekend has been planned, rain or shine, at the M & R Triple T Ranch, and you won't want to miss a minute of it!

M&R Triple T Ranch is located near State Hwy 32. From the north, go 1½ miles south of Strathcona, MN or from the south, go 7 miles north of Middle River, MN. Then go west on Cty Rd 27 for 2 ½ miles, or GPS: 11394 450th St NE, Strathcona, MN. Signs will be posted on Hwy 32 and on Cty Rd 27.

Ride registration begins Friday evening, with wagon trail luminaries for sale. A Horse & Rider Fun Run Contest with prizes going to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places will begin at 5pm also, lasting until dark.

Also on Friday, a Chili Cook-Off Contest and Free Will Offering Chili Feast runs from 6pm-8pm. Bring a crock pot of Chili To Share. Chili condiments will be provided (Prizes for Best Chili awarded to 1st, 2nd & 3rd Place).

Ready for some laughs? Back by popular demand, at 7pm, the Goat Milking Contest will take place! That will be followed by the Karaoke Contest at 8pm, with accompaniments provided by Jason Rominski. (Call Jason at 218-686-3830 in advance to pre-register for the competition.) Both of these events premiered at the event in 2014 and were definite hits.

After all that it will be time to get some rest because Saturday is the biggest day! Couldn't get there Friday night? Don't worry. You can still register for rides, etc., and eat breakfast a hot breakfast of biscuits and gravy at 8am, saddle up for the short ride (3 ½ miles) at 10am, and eat lunch! At noon, riders can saddle up again and choose between a five mile or seven mile ride.

Another popular second-time event has been scheduled for 2pm Saturday; Lawn Game Tournaments. For an entry fee of just \$5.00, contestants can participate in a variety of games for both youth and adults. Rumor has it there will be more new games this year so be prepared to be surprised!

All kinds of activities go on from 4pm to 6pm, including horse rides (12 and under in the round pen, 13 and over on the Wagon Trail) and kids games. Other fun things to do include visiting the petting zoo, riding the infamous bucking barrel, breaking piñatas and playing lawn games. Wagon rides through the luminary trail begin at 5pm.

A silent auction is set up throughout the day. Many items that have been donated

by local and area businesses and individuals will be on display for attendees to bid on, a wide array of items for just about every interest. Bidding ends at 9pm sharp!

The evening meal, barbecue ribs and all the fixings, is served from 5pm to 8pm. 5:45pm brings the Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl Contest (bring your child dressed to participate!)

The Cancer Ride Ceremony, a program designed to honor and remember those who currently have or who have had cancer, is a touching part to the largest day of fundraising. One of the most poignant moments of the ceremony is the dance of the riderless horse, signifying the death of cancer patients, the remembrance of their battle, and the hope that there will soon be a cure.

The live auction will be held following the ceremony, at approximately 6:30pm. The silent auction ends at 9pm or 15 minutes after the live auction, giving attendees one last chance to bid on the items they really want!

But that's not all! There will be drawings from the meal tickets, the raffle ticket sales and preregistered riders. The Silent and Live Auction winners will be announced and finally, there will be evening entertainment by "1 Night Stand Band".

Sunday morning begins with a hot breakfast, which is open to the public, served from 9am to 11am, followed by the Cowboy Church Service, at which everyone is also welcome. Neither of these events is reserved for the cowboys only!

Everyone is welcome to saddle up their horses for one last relaxing trail ride before we say our goodbyes!

A long fun-filled weekend will have some riders needing a place to stay. Primitive camping is available. Water is provided. All pets must be on a leash.

Weekend highlights:
Chili contestants wanted for Friday night.

Bring a crockpot of your favorite homemade chili by 7:00 p.m. for a Chili Cook Off Contest followed immediately by a Chili feast with all of the fixings. Prizes through 3rd place will be awarded.

Lawn game tournament participants needed.

Three games will make up the tourney; Ladder Golf, Washer Toss and Bean Bag Toss. Participants must be 12 years of age or older.

Raffle Tickets are currently being sold for \$2 a ticket. You need not be present to win. Prizes and those who donated them are:

1st Prize – 2 Nights Lodging for 4 people at Sunset Lodge on Oak Island - Cour-

tesy of Davidsons, Hetteens & Millers

2nd Prize – Queen Size Quilt – Donated by Dana Jenkins & Adele Rosencrans

3rd Prize – Bronte 5 Piece Wrought Iron Outdoor Dining Set – Donated by Underdahl Hardware Hank of Newfolden & Karlstad

4th Prize – Savor Pro LP Gas Grill – Donated in memory of Jo Ann Hatton

5th Prize – John Deere Trike with Pull Behind Wagon - Donated in memory of Paul Erickson

Other items for sale at the event: T-shirts, sweatshirts, can koozies, luminaries and window clings. Luminaries are a \$5 donation and will be placed along the wagon trail for people to view.

Cash Donations or Silent &/ or Live Auction items are welcome.

Prizes will be awarded to those people collecting CASH donations, not including the ones listed on the t-shirts.

Cash donations of \$20 or more receive a Window Cling; \$50 or more receive a Stainless Steel water Bottle/Carabiner; \$100 or more receive a Dual Cooler/Duffel and \$200 or more receive a Hooded Sweatshirt.

Note, prizes are cumulative so a person collecting \$200 or more would receive all 4 prizes. Please bring your list of cash donations documented on a Donation Form, available online at www.trailstotreatments.webs.com or on a plain piece of paper. Information should include the sponsors name, address, phone number and the dollar amount. This information is requested so thank you notes may be sent out.

To qualify for these prizes, cash donations must be turned in Friday evening, September 4th, or on Saturday, September 5th, 2015 no later than 10:00 p.m. Prizes are subject to substitution of a similar item of equal value depending upon availability. If prizes should run out, additional ones will be ordered and given upon arrival.

For more information or to donate or purchase a raffle item contact any of the committee members: Mardy Anderson 218-689-2063, Ronnette Anderson 218-689-8154, Sue Helm 218-686-5244, Barb Geer 218-222-3502, Shelly Staebler 320-349-0273, Marcie Fisher 218-689-2656, Shirley Horien 218-686-4163, or Stacy Bierman 218-686-7074.

See you at the Cancer Ride... for a fun-filled, action-packed Labor Day Weekend! And remember, it's not what you have in your pocket that makes you thankful. It's what you have in your heart!



Kiddie Tractor Pull Results from Fall Fest weekend ~ in order of 1st, 2nd and 3rd, left to right!
4 year olds: Hayden Picard, Gabby Scherping and Lilly Gjesdal



5 year olds: John Smeby, Gus Jones and Paizley Moe



6 year olds: Hailey Cota, Brett Rychlock, Jordan Scheuing



7 year olds: Dylan Wichterman, Abe Miller, Raymond Moe



8 year olds: Aaron Cota, Kian Ahlbeck, Lonnie Carter



9 year olds: Garrett Binkley, Ava Sorvig, Zachery Garraiss



10 year olds: Leander Notch, Emily Carlson, Blake Rychlock



American State Bank & Insurance Agency was one business that was visible around Grygla over the busy weekend! Above: Lynn Anderson and Tera Nordby are seen manning the table that was giving away prizes and piggy banks to those who passed by. Below: Elaine Rychlock represents ASB and hands out Mr. Freezes at the Kiddie Games.



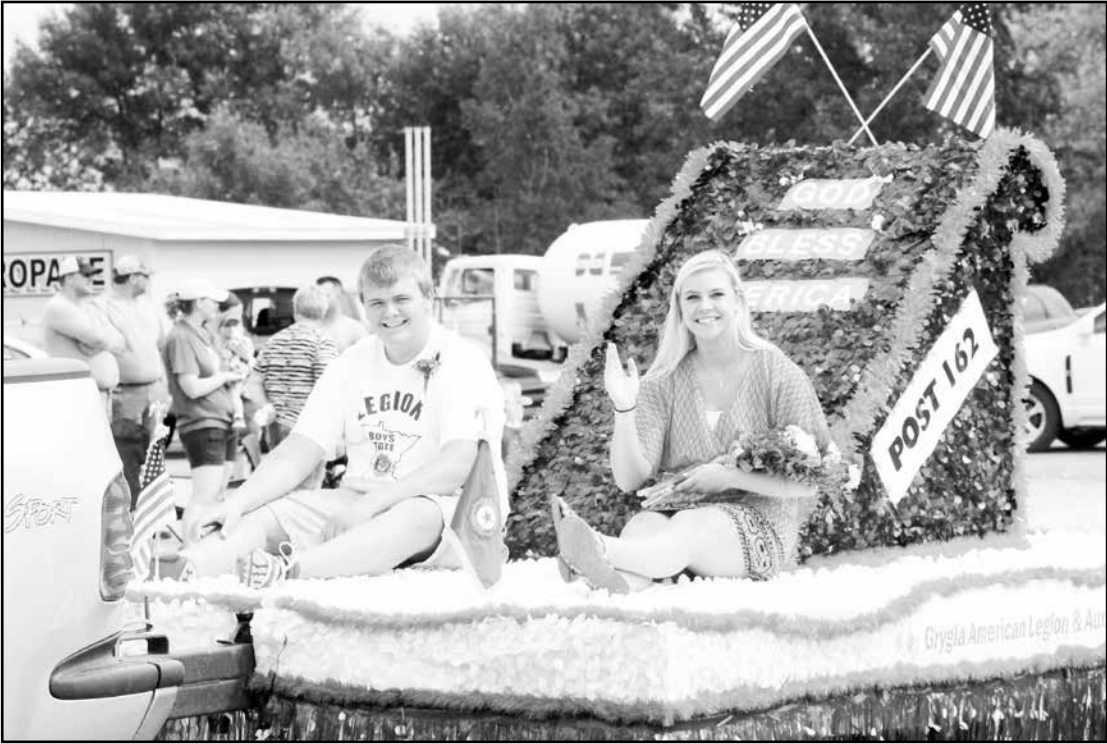
Above: Donald Wikert working at the Lion's Fly-In Breakfast last Sunday at the Grygla Community Center. Below is Donna Jelle, along with Ralph Rundell, also Lion's members, working at the community breakfast.



11 year olds: Dustyn Handyide, Eli Lunsetter, Aiden Warne



Grygla Fall Festival Parade ~ On the left is the Grygla High School Pep Band. Pictured right is part of the GG Chargers Football team.



Dustin Nelson, American Legion Boys State, and Maddy Bakken, American Legion Auxiliary Girls State, were recognized last school year for their leadership skills.



Pictured above is Lindsay Oslund representing Grygla Seed & Services in the Fall Fest Parade. Below is the float for the business that was pulled by Lindsay's husband, Andy.



Nikki Leach, Chairperson of the Grygla/Gatzke School Board, is driving the school suburban through the Fall Fest Parade with a few past employees of the school district on board! In the vehicle were Kenneth Rusten, former principal, and former board members Roland Klamar and Ronald Engelstad.



The Grygla Class of 1975 held their 40-year reunion at the Steve & Julie Sparby farm over Fall Fest weekend. The Class of '75 was the first graduating class of the Grygla High School!

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Last week's Statepoint Crossword Puzzle results

Grylga/Gatzke July School Board Minutes

The Grygla/Gatzke School Board approved their July meeting minutes when they met for their August meeting on the 20th. They are included below for your reference.

Present at the July 22nd meeting was Chairperson of the board Nicolette Leach, Gary Polansky, Shaunna Olson, Karina Tinnies, Charisa Limesand, Jim Verbout, Principal Lunsetter and Superintendent Clow.

Pledge of Allegiance was said and the following were approved: agenda as printed, Minutes of the 6-25-15 regular school board meeting, payment of the bills check #33580 through check #33614 and wire payments.

Finance Report:

General Fund	\$172,380.18
MSDLAF	\$1,168,357.76
Food Service	0.00
Checking	281,931.38
Comm. Service	168.65
Debt Service	0.00
Scholarship	0.00
Scholarship Trust	0.00
Total	\$172,548.83
Total	\$1,450,289.14

American State Bank of Grygla and the Minnesota Liquid Asset Fund were designated as the official depositories. The Grygla Eagle was designated as the official newspaper.

Board wages were set at \$50 for in-district meetings, \$75 for out-of-district meetings, yearly compensation at \$500 for chairperson, \$400 for clerk, \$400 for treasurer; meetings to be held the third Thursday of the month whenever possible, meeting time to be 7pm November through April and 8pm May through October, location to be in the Grygla School Library.

Student Report: No student report.

Teacher Report: Given by Robin Johnson. There is volleyball camp in Grygla this week with 24 high school and 12 elementary players attending. The accel program, with 20 signed up and 10-12 coming regularly, will be finishing up soon. Drivers ed is continuing through the summer. Summer baseball ended today. Swimming lessons started today in Fosston; 25 kids are going for ten days. Gene Lunsetter is giving music lessons Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Read-Write-Math program hosted a book swap this afternoon that 23 kids attended; \$0.25 for a book with hotdogs and chips served.

Principal Report: Given by Principal Lunsetter. The student handbook, student discipline policy, and truancy

policy were discussed. The new daily schedule was discussed: elementary lunch at 11:06, high school lunch at 11:59, and dismissal at 3:32. The 2015-16 bus routes were discussed. The staff handbook was reviewed and will be brought to the next meeting. The student council retreat will be 8/9/15, at the waterpark; they will be planning for Fall Fest Fun Run, kiddie games, and fall school activities. 2015-16 enrollment should remain even with last year.

Superintendent Report: Given by Superintendent Clow. The bus log was reviewed: no issues with buses. After checking with other districts, it was suggested that we raise the classified substitute rate to \$10 per hour. School credit card information was presented and discussed, as was credit for past teaching experience in the district for Amy Holte, business manager. The MSBA Policies for review: Student Transportation, Crisis Management, Use of School District Facilities and Equipment.

The Health and Safety Capital Expenditure Budget Summary and AWAIR program were approved.

The board accepted the resignation of Greg Monson as C team GBB coach, along with the resignation of Kate Moll, technology coordinator. They approved moving Jason Grandstrand from JH FB coach to assistant FB coach and hire Drew Kiono as JH FB coach. The board also approved the hire of Alex McDonald as grades 7-12 social studies instructor.

Also approved: 2015-16 student handbook as presented, the student discipline policy and the truancy policy as presented, daily schedule/lunch/dismissal times and the 2015-16 bus routes, with authority given to administration to make adjustments as necessary.

The following donations were accepted: 2014-15 Scholarship Donation from Stanley Farms in the amount of \$5,645.00.

Trustee Reports: A sincere thank you to Kate Moll for teaching at the Grygla School. Former school board members may be riding in the new buses at the Fall Fest parade. Logan Tinnies attended MN Mile recently; he had a great experience and thanks the staff for sending him.

Negotiations: Nicolette and Jim met with certified staff and have tentatively settled the 2015-2017 contract.

Apply now for Border to Border Broadband Infrastructure Grants

Large portions of Kittson, Roseau, Marshall and other northwestern counties still lack adequate access to broadband internet. Some businesses have even reported struggling to find an internet provider to connect them. To help remedy this situation, which affects parts of many counties across the state – the state legislature appropriated \$10.588 million to the Border to Border Broadband Infrastructure Grant program. Sen. LeRoy Stumpf (DFL-Plummer) is urging groups in his district to apply for the broadband grant program.

"Broadband is so critical to our economy, job growth and the ability to innovate – and in our corner of the state finding a way to connect can be a

real struggle. The legislature appropriated these dollars because we realize that connecting broadband across our state is going to be expensive – but it's also so important to communities. I encourage any company of organization thinking about expanding broadband to consider applying for this money," said Sen. Stumpf.

The application can be found on the Department of Employment and Economic Development's website: <http://mn.gov/deed/programs-services/broadband/grant-program/index.jsp>. Applications are being accepted now through September, 15 at 4pm.

Sen. Stumpf can be reached at leroy@senate.mn or by calling his office at 651-296-8660.

► EXTENSION NEWS

By: James Stordahl

Corn Silage Harvest on the Horizon

This week's timely tip comes from my coworker, Dan Martens, Extension Educator in central Minnesota.

If you raise corn, harvesting the crop as silage is always an option, even if you do not have livestock yourself. Given the dismal price of corn, chopping provides one more harvest option; this is especially true if your corn was damaged by recent storms. Another advantage of silage is getting the crop off early, at least a month earlier which may be desirable given the unpredictability of fall weather.

The earliest maturing corn is beginning to dent. As it moves from early dent, when the whole plant moisture might be 73% or more; full dent is about 71%; ½ milk line around 65% moisture; 1/4 milk line around 63%; no milk line around 60% and the grain moisture might be around 32%...and a black layer starting to develop on the kernel tip. I use the milk line process where ¼ milk line means there is still milk about ¼ of the distance up from the bottom of the kernel.

I have one reference that says it might take 5 days to move from early dent to full dent, 5 days from full dent to half milk line - if weather conditions push things quickly. That seems really fast to me. So as the corn starts to dent, it's time to watch the crop pretty closely for chopping corn silage.

Ultimately reaching the whole plant moisture that is correct for your storage and feeding practices is important. When we have good soil moisture, we can be fooled into thinking the corn is too green to chop. The grain makes up half of the total dry matter weight of plant. So when the grain gets down around a 35% moisture range and less, that weighs heavily on the whole plant moisture content.

With normal weather and crop conditions, once we get to where most kernels have started to dent, we might expect to lose about one-half of one percent whole plant moisture per day. So if we think we are around 71% whole plant moisture when most kernels have dented, we might drop 6% moisture and be at 65% moisture in around 12 days.

PRICING CORN SILAGE

With a better planting season and ample moisture, there might not be as many people shopping for corn for silage as last year, but there will be some, especially is storm damaged areas.

Ohio State Extension posted an article recently about pricing Corn silage. This can be found by doing a website search for "Ohio Extension Pricing Corn Silage August 2015". You're welcome to call us at the County Extension Office to get

a copy. The article lists several links to related topics.

One article tells about a computer program (SESAME) that calculates a value for corn silage based on the value of 20 or 30 other feed materials. The article shows an example that resulted a "corn standing in the field price" of about \$24 per ton. That's in the range of a thumb-rule estimating that a ton of corn silage purchased out of the field might have a value of 6 to 8 times the price of a bushel of corn. This is based on expecting 6 to 8 bushels of corn per ton of corn silage. Some value for the fodder might be added to that. DO NOT take \$24 as the right number for your situation – do you own math.

People who start negotiations with 6 to 8 times the price of corn should study a Wisconsin Extension Article about field trials looking at the variations and factors that play into bushels of corn per ton. With yields averaging from 25 to 200 bushels per acre and moisture ranging from 60 to 70% over several years, this ranged from 0 to 12 bushels per ton. Wisconsin Extension forage information can be found by searching for "Wisconsin Extension Forage FYI" or call the County Extension Office.

Moisture alone makes a huge difference. For corn at 125 bushels per acre, for example, if chopped at 60% moisture, these field trials averaged 14.6 tons of corn silage per acre and 8.5 bushels of corn per ton. If chopped at 70% moisture, they averaged 19.5 tons per acre BUT only 6.4 bushels per ton - because more of the weight is water.

Wisconsin also has a worksheet for putting harvest and production costs and other information for estimating potential buyer and seller prices for corn silage. Testing corn silage for moisture and feed quality can be helpful in considering corn silage prices.

For the buyer, a key question is: What will I have invested in the feed when I put in in the feed bunk - when I add what I pay for the standing crop and my costs to chop, haul, and put it in storage?

For the seller, a key question is: Howpage value compare to my cost of production... and how does net income for the crop, if chopped - compare to the value of the grain I would harvest MINUS my cost for harvesting, drying, hauling, storage and/or moisture deductions. What about the value of stalks left on the field with grain harvest?

At the end of the day, the buyer and seller need to figure out if there is a price that makes sense for their situation.

For more information, contact me at 800-450-2465 or stordahl@umn.edu. Source: Dan Martens, UM Extension Educator.



Left: Mike Mickelson took to the stage at the Grygla Talent Show that was held Friday night of Fall Fest. He sang two songs, Suspicious Minds and Dock of the Bay! Right: Nolan Anderson crosses the finish line of the Fall Fest 5k Fun Run, which was also on Friday evening.



Summer Ruud seemed to enjoy the Kiddie Games - she is pictured looking through the hay pile for loose coins!

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

Argy-bargy

(Noun)
Chiefly British. A vigorous discussion or dispute.

► SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Easy Ranch Baby Carrots

Made with homemade Ranch seasoning and roasted to crisp-tender perfection. And all you need is 5 min prep and one pan. How easy!

Ingredients

1 (16-ounce pkg) baby carrots, patted dry
2 tbsp olive oil
(For the ranch seasoning mix)

1 tsp dried parsley
½ tsp garlic powder
½ tsp salt
¼ tsp dried dill
¼ tsp ground black pepper

Instructions

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly coat a baking sheet with nonstick spray. Place carrots onto the sheet and drizzle

with olive oil. Sprinkle ranch seasoning mix over the top, evenly coating. Bake for 18-20 minutes, or until tender.



► DO IT YOURSELF

Back to school emergency kits make the cutest gift for the kids or teachers in your life! You can put all sorts of goodies inside: lotion, gum, mints, hand sanitizer, lip blam, a gift card, etc. You can find a wood or metal box at any local craft store and paint it as creative and custom as you'd like! (See photo)



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A sand volleyball tournament was held on Sunday of Fall Fest with 5 teams participating. Pictured below left is Amy Holte. On the right is Kyle Klamar.



► WHAT A JOKE

It's no laughing matter that summer vacation will soon be over, but you can head back to your classroom next week with a few laughs to share with your students.

Luke comes home from his first day of school and his mother asks, "What did you learn today?"

"Not enough," Luke replies. "They said I have to go back tomorrow."

Why was school easier for cave people?

Because there was no history to study!

Why did the broom get a poor grade in school?

Because it was always sweeping during class.

A book never written:

"When Does School Start?" by Wendy Belrings.

Teacher: Class, we will have only half a day of school this morning.

Class: Hooray!

Teacher: We will have the other half this afternoon.

What's the difference between a teacher and a train?

A teacher says, "Spit out that gum!" A train says, "Chew! Chew!"

Teacher: Donald, what is the chemical formula for water?

Donald: H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O.

Teacher: What are you talking about?

Donald: Yesterday you said it was H to O.

Marshall County Law Enforcement out in full force to catch drunk drivers

As summer winds down, Marshall County Law Enforcement is ramping up its enforcement efforts as part of a national crackdown on drunk driving. The 20-day, high-visibility campaign, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over, is a partnership with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) to curb impaired driving and save lives.

Since August 21st, until September 7th (Labor Day), law enforcement partners nationwide will show zero tolerance for drunk driving. Increased state and national messaging about the dangers of driving drunk, coupled with checkpoints and increased officers on the road, aim to drastically reduce the toll of drunk driving. And what a toll it is. In 2013, there were 10,076 people killed in drunk-driving crashes, almost a third of all traffic fatalities. Thirty-eight percent of crash fatalities on Labor Day weekend that year involved drunk drivers (with blood alcohol concentrations [BACs] of .08 or higher), amounting to 161 lives lost. And we're not just talking about a little bit of alcohol, either. More than a quarter (27%) of the crash fatalities that occurred on Labor Day weekend involved drivers with BACs of .15 or higher—almost twice the illegal per se limit.

"Too many people think their actions don't affect anybody else," said Sheriff Jason Boman. "They know it's illegal. They know it's wrong. But they do it anyway – they make decisions as if those statistics just can't happen to them," he added. The reality is, people aren't invincible. Of the 10,076 people who were killed in impaired-driving crashes in 2013, 65 percent were the drunk drivers themselves. Those 6,515 drunk

drivers planned on making it to their destinations, but they didn't. In every state, it's illegal to drive with a BAC of .08 or higher. Sheriff Boman wants to remind Marshall County drivers that it's not a recommendation; it's the law.

During the enforcement period, there will be a special emphasis on drunk-driving enforcement. Local drivers should expect to see more patrol vehicles, and increased messaging about this reckless, preventable crime. "The number of people who are still drinking and driving is unacceptable," added Boman. "Yes, we want to increase awareness for the campaign, but we want the effects to be permanent."

NHTSA data shows that repeat offenders are an especially dangerous facet of the drunk-driving problem. In the month of August from 2009-2013, of the drunk drivers involved in fatal crashes, almost 1 out of 10 (8%) of them had already been convicted of at least one drunk-driving offense.

Sheriff Boman emphasized the preventable nature of drunk driving: "All it takes is a little planning ahead. Designate a sober driver or call a friend. But whatever you do, don't drink and drive." NHTSA has made it even easier to get home safely when you've been drinking. The new SaferRide mobile app (free from the iTunes store and Google Play), can help users call a taxi or a friend for a ride home. The app can even help you identify your location so you can be picked up. So this August and year-round, remember that there's no excuse for drunk driving. If you choose to break the law, Marshall County Law Enforcement will see you before you see them.

Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over.

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Gretchen Smeby bumps it over the net during last Sunday's sand volleyball tourney.



The Grygla Fall Fest Fun Run was held last Friday evening, August 28th. Proceeds from the event will go towards the Grygla Centennial, which will be held in August of 2017. Grygla School Principal, Jamie Lunsetter, said just under \$700 was raised and will be presented to the Centennial Committee.

Grygla Fall Festival Aug 28-30, 2015



The Grygla Airport was filled with many planes that flew in for the Fly-In Breakfast, put on by the Grygla Lions, on Sunday, August 30th. Many community members also gathered at the airport that same morning for a sign dedication service in memory of Jim & Gloria Holte. The sign was made by Salo Signs; a complete list of donators will be provided at a later date as donations are still being received. Pictured below are Jim & Gloria's sons, Bruce, Brad and Brian Holte, along with their families, all of whom were at the dedication service.



Grygla's local crafters and artists had their work for sale at the Fall Fest Craft Show last Saturday. Left is Lynette Jelle with her quilts! Pictured below that is Betsy Saurdiff (with her daughter, Sadie) displaying and selling her Bets Pottery!

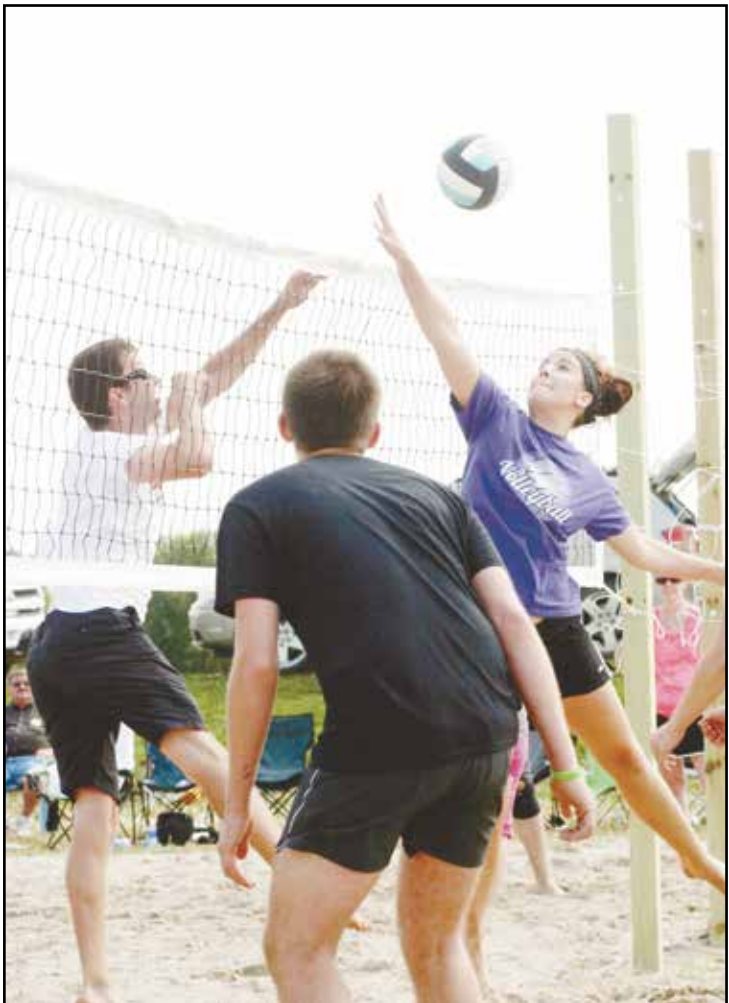
Also new this year was a Powerwheels demo for kids ages 9 & under - held Saturday during the Demolition Derby.



The winners of the 5k were Don Hagen, Male Division, and Natalie Schultz, Female Division.



Brad Holte, son of the late Jim & Gloria Holte, said a few words at the sign dedication in appreciation for the community's support.



A sand volleyball tournament was held on Sunday of Fall Fest with 5 teams participating. Pictured above left is Robbie Anderson with quite the vertical! On the right is Justin Cameron going up against Brooke Olson, who is reaching for the block!



New to Fall Fest this year was a Bean Bag Toss Tournament, which was held on Main Street Friday evening. Taking the grand prize of \$100 was Brady Olson and his teammate, Mark Severts.



Check out those looks of determination! L-R: Blake Rychlock, Zachery Garrais and Dalton Wichterman give it their all in the kiddie tractor pull! Blake placed 3rd in the 10-year old division and Zach placed 3rd in the 9-year old division. For a complete list of Kiddie Tractor Pull winners, see page 3.