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In this issue ... A look back to 2005!



Eunice Schulz was named the 2005 Beautification Winner by the Marshall-Beltrami SWCD. This photo above, along with the article below, was taken from the July 2005 Grygla Eagle.

Then and Now: Schulz' yard is still maintained to perfection



At 81 years young, Eunice Schulz maintains a picture-perfect yard, spending 5-6 hours a day outside in her gardens. She is pictured outside of her home, located on the same property along Moose River Road, but as you can see, a different home from the one pictured in 2005. Eunice lost her log home to a fire back in 2007. She was named the 2005 Beautification Award Winner with the original article shared below. More photos from "then and now" shared on the back page! *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

(July 2005 – Grygla Eagle article)

This year the Marshall-Beltrami SWCD is proud to announce Eunice Schulz as the 2005 Beautification Award winner! Eunice is a resident of Northwood Township in Beltrami County. Eunice and her late husband, Harold, farmed in Euclid, MN, with Harold's brother Martin before deciding to move to the Grygla area. Harold would come up hunting in the Northwood area, and would stay at the Theodore Anderson home, which would later become the site that Harold and Eunice would build their home. Harold had told Eunice that he would like to move up to the area, and in 1977, they did just that. They moved with their four children, Dan, Doug, Tim and Tami, to a farm just north of the current residence, where Tim and Kim Schulz, and their family, now reside. Eunice speaks fondly of her family and it is evident that they are very dear to her. Dan and Jean, Doug and Jodi, Tim and Kim, and Tami and Daron Morey, all reside in the area. Eunice loves spending time with all ten of her grandchildren and is proud of all of them. She also is grateful that she has her dog Gizmo, as she

keeps the deer out of the yard and away from her gardens and apple trees.

Harold and Eunice lived in a trailer house on their farm until they decided to build a home, and in 1993, Harold's dream of building a log home was complete and they moved in. Eunice said her favorite features of the house are the bay window and the fireplace. The stone fireplace was constructed by Larry Mugaas and Harold, which makes it all the more special. The house is warm and inviting from the inside out. The front porch is a good place to kick back and relax on a warm summer's day. The inside, with its log walls, rich color and stone fireplace, make it a cozy winter haven. The small log shed in the backyard was originally built and located at the farm. It was built by Harold and the boys, and was used by Harold as a reloading shop. The house and shed are washed and stained every three years with the help of the boys.

Eunice said that she takes care of the gardens, but Harold planted the trees and shrubs. Harold loved trees, specifically evergreens, and the evergreens that surround the yard were all planted by Harold. Some of the

trees growing in the yard are Blue Spruce, Box Elder, Paper Birch, Green Ash, Flowering Crab, Apple trees and a big White Cedar that was recently damaged in a storm. Some of the Blue Spruce planted by Harold was also damaged, and Eunice is hoping they will be alright, as she would hate to see them cut down. They are also a shrub garden that contains spruce, juniper and a shrub with red leaves. Eunice has also added some potted flowers to the garden for a splash of color.

The yard is a lot of work, and Harold meticulously cares for the lawn. Eunice said that when Harold would mow, it would look like a golf course when he was done. Eunice has taken over the mowing since Harold's passing in 2001, and the golf course tradition continues.

Eunice loves to be outside working in her yard, which is evident. The beautiful log home is a wonderful backdrop for the gardens planted around it. A large flower garden catches the eye as you drive up the driveway. A large vegetable and perennial garden sits north of the house, and several small flower gardens are little islands of color in a sea of green. Some

of the flowers you will find are clematis, lavatera, coneflower, stonecrop, phlox, catnip, petunias, hosta, Bee Balm, strawflowers, lamb's ear, Canadian roses and many others. One rose bush, which is planted in the gardens around the home, was given to Eunice in memory of Harold. Hanging baskets create cascades of color on the porch, an old wheelbarrow recycled as a planter, figurines, antlers, wagon wheels and an old hand pump are added decorations to the gardens. Eunice has more plans for her gardens and is busy adding onto them, and with the help of her family, will be putting up a decorative cedar fence as the backdrop for the perennials in the vegetable garden.

The Schulz homestead is nestled in amongst the forests and fields of Northwood Township, and if you're ever up that way, be sure to take a look; it's worth it. Congratulations, Eunice, and thank you for sharing your beautiful homestead and memories with us.

More "then and now" photos are shared on the back page for your enjoyment. We also take a look at other "pieces of the past" from the year 2005!

Quam charged with setting wildfires

A Marshall County, Minnesota, man has been charged with setting a series of wildfires. 74 year old Gaylen Quam, of Goodridge, has been charged with Felony Wildfire Arson, setting wildfires. According to court documents on May 14th, DNR officers began investigating a rash of wildfires over the past year. Five of them, 4-6 miles south of Grygla. An officer found Quam in his residence, sitting in his truck, watching a burning pile of hay and some tires. The officer showed him a photo of

his truck by one of the suspect fires when it was lit. Plus, they had an eye witness who saw him at the scene of one of the suspect fires. Quam eventually admitted to setting that fire. He stated he lit a damp paper or towel with grease on it and threw it out the window, and then admitted setting several fires. Quam made a Zoom court appearance last week and is scheduled to be in court again on July 21st. The charge of Felony Wildfire Arson carries a maximum sentence of 5 years in prison.

CFAP food boxes coming July 20

CFAP (Covid Food Assistance Program) boxes are again coming to Grygla. This time it will be on Monday, July 20, 2020. The truck will be here at approximately 11:30am. This month, we will be distributing the food boxes from Saurdoff's Trucking garage. The address is 230 East Park Drive. We will be using a designated route. Look for signs or a person giving directions.

For your information, here is our planned route: From highway 89, turn south on Sixth Ave, by Yo'Hawn's, then turn left (east) on Woodrow and stay in line behind the cars lined up waiting for the food boxes.

Please stay in your vehicle and you will be directed where you need to go. As directed, you will drive up to the garage when it is your turn, and the boxes will be handed to you to eliminate close contact with other people as much as possible. Each vehicle can receive up to 3 boxes to ensure we are able to fairly distribute to as many people as we can. The boxes are FREE and available

to EVERYONE! That includes the area surrounding Grygla. You do not have to be a Grygla resident to receive the food boxes.

So far, we are scheduled to receive 400 of the protein boxes. This month there will be no produce or dairy boxes available, unless things change at the last minute. They will be distributed on a first-come-first-served basis.

There is nothing to sign or no paperwork to fill out. Just come and pick up your boxes. If you can't come at this time, have a friend or neighbor pick up your boxes for you. Although the boxes are free, there is a delivery charge involved for Grygla to be able to participate. The Grygla-Gatzke Food Shelf received a grant from Roseau Electric through their Operation Round-Up Program and we are using these funds to bring this program to the Grygla-Gatzke area. Thank you all for your cooperation and understanding as we continue to lend a hand supporting the needs of the people in our area.

Garden Tour Cancelled

The Grygla Garden Club is cancelling their Garden Tour that was going to be held this coming Saturday. One of the stops along the tour had to back out along with a small number of attendees whom had

RSVP'd. Co-Leaders of the Garden Club are Joni Anderson and Lisa Erickson. The first-ever garden tour last year was a hit with almost 20 enjoying the tour around 4 area rural yards.

Minnesota 4-H Auction Scholarships to continue in 2020

The cancellation of the 2020 Minnesota State Fair and most County Fairs in Minnesota has greatly affected 4-H livestock project members this year. However, one popular tradition that will continue is the awarding of the 4-H Auction Scholarships in 2020. The scholarships are sponsored by the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' Association (MLBA), in conjunction with Minnesota 4-H and the State 4-H Auction Committee. Since its inception in 1995, the 4-H Auction scholarship program has awarded approximately \$525,000 in scholarships to 390 outstanding 4-H members.

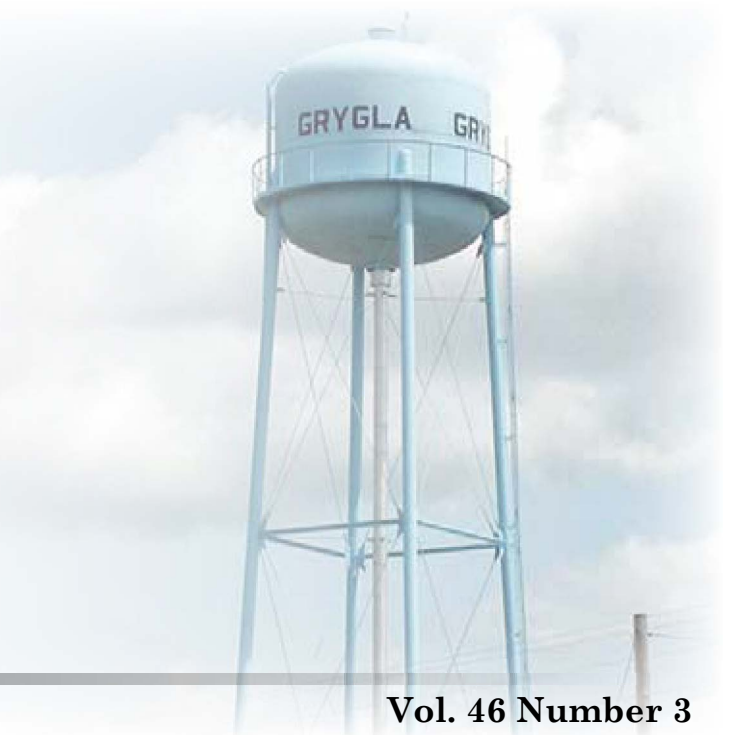
In 2019, a total of \$65,000 was awarded to 43 outstanding 4-H junior leaders that are enrolled in various 4-H animal science projects. The MLBA 4-H Auction Committee hopes to meet or exceed that level of 4-H Auction scholarships in 2020. Any current Minnesota 4-H member that is enrolled in one or more 4-H animal science projects and graduated from high school in either 2019 or 2020 is eligible to apply. In addition, applicants must be enrolled at an accredited college or university for the 2020-21 school year and be furthering their education working toward a post-secondary degree.

The deadline for eligible 4-H members to apply for the 4-H Auction scholarships is August 1, 2020. The application form

contains all necessary details to apply for the scholarships. The application can be downloaded from the MLBA 4-H Auction website at: www.mn-purpleribbonauction.org.

To make the 4-H Auction scholarships happen, the 4-H Auction Committee relies on scholarship donors. There are three levels of scholarships: \$4,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000. Scholarship donors are asked to pledge half of one of those amounts to have their business or individual name recognized as a scholarship donor for the full amount of the scholarship. The balance of the matching dollars for the 4-H Auction scholarships normally are derived from funds generated by the Minnesota State Fair 4-H Auction. However, with the 2020 Auction being cancelled, the matching funds for 2020 have generously been donated by Ames Construction of Burnsville, Minn., a long-time major supporter of the 4-H Auction.

More information on the 4-H Auction scholarship donations is available on the MLBA 4-H Auction website referenced earlier. Questions on 4-H Auction scholarship sponsorships or applications can be directed to Steve Pooch, Secretary of the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' Assn. at 651-323-4210 or Kent Thiesse, finance chairman of the MLBA Purple Ribbon Auction, at 507-381-7960.



CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Ken Bowman
Grace Lutheran has started having in-person worship. For the time being, Worship will be each Wednesday evening. During that time, Pastor Ken will be recording the video service that will continue to air on GV channel 36 at 9am Sunday and 7pm Sunday, as well as be posted on the Grace Lutheran website.

People who attend the worship service are asked to wear masks out of care and concern for each other. Physical distancing will be in effect, and safety precautions will be in place. Please do not attend if you are feeling sick, showing symptoms of being sick, or if you have been in contact with someone who is sick.

For those in attendance on July 1st, there will be a congregational vote on the call committee for a pastor.

UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH Gatzke
8:30am Worship in church

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith Pastor Kristin Dahlen Ostercamp
No services in church at this time, still Facebook Live. Follow the Facebook page for updates.

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Above are both of the results from last week's StatePoint Crossword and Sudoku puzzles. Did you ace them both!? More puzzles to come next week.



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FARMERS UNION OIL COMPANY OF GRYGLA, MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Farmers Union Oil Company of Grygla, Minnesota will be held at the Community Center in Grygla, Minnesota on the 27th day of July, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. For the election of one director whose term expires. Also for the transaction of any other new/old business that may properly come before the meeting and a reading of the financials.

No lunch served due to COVID-19. The meeting is very important and your presence is urgently requested.

Dated: 7/2/2020

Michael J. Ose

SECRETARY
FARMERS UNION OIL COMPANY
GRYGLA, MINNESOTA

NOTICE OF FILING DATES FOR ELECTION OF THE SCHOOL BOARD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 447 GRYGLA, STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the period for filing affidavits of candidacy for the office of school board member of Independent School District No. 447 shall begin on July 28, 2020, and shall close at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on August 11, 2020.

The general election shall be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2020. At that election, three members will be elected to the School Board for terms of four (4) years each.

Affidavits of Candidacy are available from the school district clerk, Grygla School, PO Box 18, 114 N. Fladeland Avenue, Grygla, MN 56727. The filing fee for this office is \$2. A candidate for this office must be an eligible voter, must be 21 years of age or more on assuming office, must have been a resident of the school district from which the candidate seeks election for thirty (30) days before the general election, and must have no other affidavit on file for any other office at the same primary or next ensuing general election.

The affidavits of candidacy must be filed in the office of the school district clerk and the filing fee paid prior to 5:00 o'clock p.m. on August 11, 2020.

Dated: Monday, July 13th, 2020

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Debra Nordby
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The period for filing Affidavits of Candidacy for township office begins on Tuesday, July 28 and ends at 5:00 pm Tuesday, August 11, 2020, for the township election November 3, 2020. The offices open are Supervisor A, Clerk, and any unexpired term.

Filing shall be with the township clerk at a reasonable hour.

The filing fee is \$2.00.
Dated: July 2, 2020
Marshall County Assn. of Townships
Jill K. Hall, Secy.-Treasurer

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Northern Lights fishing report

Written by Ben Kucera
(From the week of July 5th)

In this week's fishing report, we went to the Rainy River. The target for this trip - catching a dinosaur, the mighty sturgeon. After my successful spring outing, where my dad land his fish of a lifetime, a 68.5" sturgeon, weighing in at 85 pounds, my wife decided she wanted to get one (and my daughter just wanted to see a dinosaur).

We got a late start to the morning and launched the boat around 8am at the public access by Border View Lodge. All of the launches were heading out at this time, as well. I set us up at the mouth of the Rainy and 4 mile bay in 22' of water that dropped into 30'. My wife was hopeful when I pointed out the fish jumping and told her they were sturgeon.

Fishing was slow, at best. We boated 3 small sturgeon and a few walleye and sauger. Around 10am, the sturgeon stopped jumping, the wind stopped and it got hot. We decided to run out to the gap and try for a couple walleye, but that, too, was very slow.

There were a few boats in shallow at the gap, but a lot of boats were running at least 2 miles north and fishing the flats off the reefs. Most reports was the bite was slow with no wind; there was a big mayfly hatch, as well. Most of the week that was the report from most guides - slow bite with no wind, but fishing is still good, you just have to work for them.

Whiskey flats, flats off of 5 mile in that 15-25', 14'-20' off the blinker, and the flats off of Bridges and Garden Island are still producing. There are more and more people starting to down rig or troll lead core with crank baits and having great success. Spinners with crawlers are really picking up along with leeches. I still prefer to use jig and shiner as my bait of choice and used that last Thursday.

Long lake still has a hot trout bite going and oodles of sunfish. The bass are a little tricky there but are biting on a jig and plastic or crawler.

Blackduck Lake has slowed down a lot with just a few walleye being caught a long with some giant sunfish. They are trying to get the sunfish population up and have a special limit of 5.

Maple Lake has been slow, also, but is a hard lake to fish this time of year with a lot of water sports going on. They are catching pike, few bass and crappies around the docks, and some sunfish.

The river in Thief is starting to pick up with cat fish and small mouth bass being caught below the dam and by Hartz Park.

I haven't heard much about the bite on Red lake, but have heard the walleye fishing on Leech Lake is really good. Like Lake of the Woods, pulling spinners with leeches or crawlers and fishing in 8-15' of water.

If you've ever considered needing a new fishing rod and want to know what a custom rod is all about, get a hold of me and we can talk or show you some of the customs I have; you can feel the difference right away. I only have a couple rods to do and am about 1.5-2 weeks out on a completed rod. My custom rods are light weight but can tame the wildest fish. Prices range, but they are around \$140-\$160 but can be more depending on what you want. If you need some jigs or spinners for a trip north or anywhere get

Monson among Graduates

Alaina Monson, Grygla, Medical Laboratory Technology, is among the 745 Spring Semester graduates of Minnesota State Community and Technical College. As a member of the Minnesota State system, M State serves more than 8,000 students in credit courses

a hold of me and I can get some made for you.

This week I hope to fish a couple different lakes. I'm looking at fishing Lake Plantaganet by Bemidji to target bass, pike and try for the elusive musky. We may try for a few walleye, too. The other lakes we are looking at are Balm and Long Lost Lake for bass; may try to get up to the big lake, as well.

If you have any lakes that you would like me to check out and give a report on get a hold of the Grygla Eagle or contact me and we will check it out and add it to the fishing report!

(From the week of July 12th)

The second week in July was a mixed feeling. The weather was beautiful and the target was bass for the week. Thursday Travis and I wanted to go chase the elusive small mouth bass for some high flying action. To do this we went to Bad Medicine Lake.

Bad Medicine is a beautiful lake and has a water clarity of 20'. That lake has walleye and rainbow trout fishing, as well. We threw everything but the kitchen sink at them, but no luck. We wound up not catching any fish and only spotted 2 bass all day. Talking to a couple locals, they said the small mouth went out deep and are not very active until fall and that they they are only up in the shallows right around wall-eye opener.

Saturday, I picked up my cousins from Blackduck Lake to go target some large mouth bass. The lake in mind for this trip was Balm Lake. It was an awesome day on another beautiful little lake. We landed around 100 large mouth bass with the biggest just shy of 19". With this warm weather they were dancing across the water a lot once hooked. The bait of choice was a swim bait rig or a Texas rig, flipping weight with a hook and plastic worm.

We also caught numerous sunfish. Most were around 5" with a few 7"-7.5". We also landed a 13" crappie. Balm Lake does have a special regulation on bass, all bass between 14"-20" must be released and only 1 over 20" can be kept. The lake is managed for wall-eye, bass, and sunfish. They stock walleye every other year, as well.

Lake of the woods is still going strong. Most are finding good fishing at the reefs and the flats off the reefs in 34' of water. Lems reef or 3 mile reef has been really good. This reef is 3 miles north of Longpoint. South tip and whiskey flats are producing fish as well in the 30'-34' of water. Most are now trolling spinners and crawlers or crank baits. Jig and shiner is still producing fish out in 34'. A lot of slot fish still being caught right now. I haven't heard much about the blinker and haven't been able to fish it myself, but usually it has decent fishing all summer long.

Blackduck is starting to pick up on the walleye as well. They are using a green spinner with a crawler trolling in 6'-12' of water they should start picking up on the slip bobber jig and leech.

Ben Kucera is the owner and creator of Northern Lights Tackle & Custom Rods. He is also a Marshall County Sheriff's Deputy residing in Grygla with his wife and children. Ben is an avid fisherman who will be writing and submitting a fishing report weekly. You can follow his Facebook page at Northern Lights Tackle and/or contact him at 218-684-0588.

29th Annual Grygla Open

The 29th Annual Grygla Open is scheduled for Friday, July 24th, at Oakcrest Golf Course in Roseau. Registration begins at 8:15am with tee

off starting at 9am. 4-person scramble. \$40 buy-in. Must pre-register by calling Chris Aune at 218-684-4943. No meal will be served this year.

A note from the editor

As you probably noticed, the Grygla Eagle page 2 was missing last week and, instead, had an Oklee Herald page in its place. I wanted to apologize for the error, although it was out of my control and we know mistakes happen. But The Times in TRF prints many, many area papers with pages being submitted for print daily. The wrong page 2 was mistakenly added to the Grygla Eagle and, well, stuff happens. They were kind enough to take into consideration the ads that were on that page - so they placed the Grygla Eagle's entire page 2 in last Saturday's Watch paper (on page 6). So although, a few

ads were missed in the midst of this printing error, hopefully our advertisers feel better that those ads reached thousands and thousands of people vs. the intended few hundred.

Anyway, just wanted you all to know that I was aware of the mistake and was informed about it right away, but a reprint wasn't possible, so they went out "as-is." Thanks for being understanding about the misprint and hopefully you all learned a new thing or two about the Oklee area....! Haha. As my Grandma Dorothy always says "We have to laugh or else we'll cry."

Only in Minnesota: a weekly feature in the Eagle

Feel like you're overseas when you visit the Hopperstad Church, a replica of a Norwegian Church

Here in Minnesota, many people are proud of their Scandinavian heritage. There are Nordic gift stores, Norwegian bakeries, and entire Swedish towns. Those are a few of the places that celebrate Scandinavian culture, but there are many more to discover. For example, in Moorhead, Minnesota, there's a full-size church that stands as a replica to a

real-life, historic church in Norway. When you visit the Hopperstad Church, it's like going overseas. This eye-catching structure is a must-visit for Minnesotans curious about the state's historic ties to Norway.

The Hopperstad Church is a part of the Hjemkomst Center in Moorhead, Minnesota. Visitors to the center can arrange a guided tour of the impressive church. On your tour, you'll learn a lot about this beautiful stave church. It was built in 1998 by Guy Paulson. It is

made of cedar, redwood, and pine.

The church is impressive on its own. But it gets even more impressive when you learn about its inspiration. The Hopperstad Church in Moorhead is a replica of a stave church in Vik, Norway, that dates back to the 1100s!

The Minnesota church is not nearly as old as the 12th-century Norwegian church. But it is still a fascinating look into Norwegian culture. When you step inside, you'll get to see the

intricate work that went into its construction. It looks just like the inside of the church in Norway. Carvings and other artwork are also the same as those found in the Norwegian Hopperstad Stave Church. In Norway, many of the carvings were added during the Middle Ages.

This fascinating replica is a wonderful way to learn about Minnesota's Norwegian heritage. Step inside, and you'll be taken overseas to Norway!



Goodridge Area Historical Society Celebration

Held in conjunction with the Freedom Festival on Saturday, July 25th, the Goodridge Area Historical Society gets in on the celebration with a day's worth of activities! They are hosting a parade, which will take place at 11:30am. To register, contact Marie Coan at 218-378-4385. Line up on the road around the football field, beginning at 10:30am. The Historical Society buildings will be open from 1-3pm with new exhibits on display inside. There

will also be a Car & Tractor Show that day after the parade over by the Depot. Contact Jon & Mary Wilson to register (218-681-5738.) There will also be Volleyball and Basketball tournaments that day, beginning at 11:30am on the east end of town. Make sure to also check out the "Wizard of Oz" picture board and Cornhole games in the AC Tvedt Park by the Gazebo!

WHAT A JOKE

I got fired from my job at the bank today. A little, old lady came in and asked me to check her balance, so I pushed her over.

Sometimes I tuck my knees into my chest and lean forward.

That's just how I roll.

"Dad, can you put my shoes on?"

"No. I don't think they'll fit me."

The man who invented Velcro has died. RIP.

Word of the Week

...enhancing vocabularies

one Grygla Eagle at a time.

Ductile

Adjective

Capable of being molded or shaped; plastic.

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SIMPLY DELICIOUS



- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 large egg
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- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

By Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Now I want a Berger cookie. A famous, Baltimore Berger cookie.

I was looking through Pinterest recipes and stumbled across this one. I have to admit, I had no idea what Berger cookies were – I'd never heard of them – but apparently they are pretty darn famous. And just the sight of these cookies stopped me in my tracks. Like, if we were in a bakery and there were a hundred cookies to choose from...no doubt THIS is the one I'd pick just by the looks of that frosting.

So, I hit up Google to find out a little bit more about these infamous Berger cookies. Long story short, the bakery is in Baltimore and it's famous for making these. One article about the bakery said 4 employees dipped a total of 36,000 cookies in one day!

You can actually order a box online and have them shipped to you, and that sounded REALLY fun to do, so I went a bit farther. I went to their website. I found these cookies. I put a box of 6 in my cart. And they were only \$5.99 for the box.

But guess what....

Shipping was \$22.

And I'm not going to spend \$28 on 6 cookies. I mean, it kind of sounds like something I might do, but it's not happening.

So let's just try out this copy-cat recipe, OK? A few reviews said they were almost identical, so hey, sign me up.

Berger Cookie Recipe

Cakey cookie, topped with a thick layer of chocolate-fudgy frosting. The recipe blogger said, "The cookies are pretty darn close to the original. If you've never had a Berger cookie, you would never know the difference. The cookie portion is a great copycat. The chocolate icing is a little more rich than the original, but the texture is perfect. Overall, it's a great copycat for one of my favorite cookies."

Ingredients

Cookies

- 1/3 cup (5 1/3 tablespoons) unsalted butter
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Lightly grease (or line with parchment paper) two baking sheets.

To make the cookies: In a large mixing bowl, beat together the butter, salt, vanilla, and baking powder. Beat in the sugar, then the egg. Add the flour to the wet ingredients alternately with the milk, beginning and ending with the flour. Do this gently; there's no need to beat the batter.

Using a spoon or a table-spoon cookie scoop, drop the dough onto the prepared cookie sheets. Flatten each mound of dough; wet your fingers or a knife, or grease the bottom of a drinking glass or measuring cup to do this.

Bake the cookies for about 10 minutes, or until they're a mottled brown on the bottom, but not colored on top. You may see the hint of browning around the edges, but these cookies are supposed to be soft and cake-like, so don't over-bake them. Remove from the oven, and let them cool right on the pan as you make the frosting.

To make the icing: Place the chocolate chips, corn syrup, vanilla, and cream into a large microwave-safe bowl, or into a large saucepan.

Heat the mixture until it's very hot; the cream will start to form bubbles. Remove from the heat, and stir until smooth. Beat in the confectioners' sugar and salt. Let cool to warm room temperature while you make the cookies. Dip the top of each cookie into the warm icing; swirl the cookie around to really give it a good coating. Set the cookies back on the baking sheet.

Spread the remaining icing evenly atop the cookies. If it's too soft and flows off the cookies, let it set a bit, until it's firmer. It'll feel like you're piling on a lot of icing; that's precisely the point!

Allow the icing to set completely, then store the cookies airtight in a single layer. Keep at room temperature for several days; freeze for longer storage.

All welcome at VBS

Vacation Bible School is happening at the Community Bible Church and all kids are welcome! VBS will be August 3-7. Children ages preschool-6th grade will attend 2:30-

5pm with 7-12 graders meeting 5:30-8pm. A program will be that Friday, August 7th, at 4pm, which is open to the public.

Summer Reading Program begins at the Grygla Library

Summer

READING

CHALLENGE

Who's ready to participate in this year's Summer Reading Program?

Hint

There isn't actually a ton of "reading" this go 'round – just a little!

Ages

The program is for any and all kids up to age 17.

Program Details

The program will run in July and August - on your own time. There will be four challenges to complete. Each challenge has its own bucket, which means you can win more than once! As you complete each challenge, your name will go into that bucket and you'll then receive the next challenge. The challenges are FUN and involve some very light reading - because there is so much MORE to the library than just reading, right?! The four challenges can be modified based on the age of the kid and can be completed solo, with the help of a parent or with a friend! Keep your eye out for a bonus activity/bonus entry on each challenge.

Prizes & Drawing

We have four \$50 Salo Signs gift certificates to give away. You can pick out some Charger gear right in time for school to start! All four winners will be drawn LIVE on Wednesday, August 26th, at 5pm.

Written by Kari Sundberg, Grygla Librarian

We're a couple of weeks into our summer reading program. As you can see above, I gave a little hint that there isn't actually much reading involved this year - we're changing it up and it's going to be FUN! Not that reading isn't "fun", but I do know it's not fun for everyone. Ha. And the library is SO MUCH MORE than just reading.

So, we want to encourage any kids up to age 17 to participate in the four challenges

we'll be doing. The first two are shared above for July. Each challenge can easily be customized based on the child's age, so don't hesitate to participate based off how old you or your child is. After all, we've got four \$50 Salo Signs gift certificates to give away! YAY! I know my kids are both excited to do this and try to win their shot at some new Charger clothes right in time for school. The library is happy to provide "local" prizes and, though there isn't a TON of reading, everything still has to do with the library and all

Challenge 1

Show us your book face!

Photo contest with a twist!

What To Do

Replace your face with a book's cover, then snap a picture! Email your picture to grygla@nwrlib.org or text it to 218.689.6901. Include your name and age. Once the photo is received, your name will go into the "Challenge #1 Bucket" for a chance to win a \$50 Salo Signs gift certificate. Please let me know if I have permission to use your photo in the Grygla Eagle Newspaper and the Grygla Library Facebook page.

Tips & Tricks

If the face on the book cover is the same size as your face, hold the book close; if smaller than your face, hold the book farther away. Get friends involved! Hold the book while they take the picture or have them pose with you!

BONUS ENTRY

You have a chance to get your name in "Challenge #1 Bucket" again if you complete this bonus activity!

Book Swap With A Friend

I want the details! Who you swapped with, which books you swapped and a photo if you can! Email your picture to grygla@nwrlib.org or text it to 218.689.6901

the fun it provides.

Alrighty, so here's the scoop - I'm sharing Challenge 1 and 2 again for you, in case you missed it when I shared them a couple of weeks ago. There will be four challenges total - I planned to share a couple in July and the last two in August.

These can be done on your own time. Let me know when your kids are ready for the last two challenges and I'll get them to you, otherwise, I will share them August 1st in the paper and online again.

Take your time with these.

Have fun and know we aren't drawing until the end of August, regardless of when you finish, so you've got a couple weeks to complete each one if you so choose.

Also, I want to mention, I have a few families who don't feel comfortable making a lot of social stops quite yet, and I have nothing but respect for those decisions - so that's why I'm sharing the challenges in the paper and encourage others to participate this way, also. No need to come into the library to get in on the program. I'll have

Challenge 2

DIY Bookmark

Sky's the limit when it comes to creativity!

What To Do

Create your own bookmark! Keep it for yourself and use it as you make your way through your book, or gift it to someone else! Email your picture to grygla@nwrlib.org or text it to 218.689.6901. Include your name and age. Once the photo is received, your name will go into the "Challenge #2 Bucket" for a chance to win a \$50 Salo Signs gift certificate. Please let me know if I have permission to use your photo in the Grygla Eagle Newspaper and the Grygla Library Facebook page.

Materials

Gather up anything from paper to fabric to felt, add in some ribbons, buttons, textures and colors! Be creative and have fun! You can also find a lot of inspiration and ideas online.

BONUS ENTRY

You have a chance to get your name in "Challenge #2 Bucket" again if you complete this bonus activity!

Bedtime Reading

Bedtime reading reduces stress. Take a few minutes to unwind with a book or magazine. Read to a sibling or let a parent read to you. Email your picture to grygla@nwrlib.org or text it to 218.689.6901

the challenges available for pickup there, but also on Facebook and here in the newspaper.

You can also email or Facebook message me and I'll send you a copy of the challenges if you want.

As you can see, because of not doing any "in-house" things this summer, most of the proof will be in the pictures.

You'll have to email or text me the photos. I'm hoping you all give me permission, too, to share them on the library Facebook page and also in the news-

paper. This not only shows off your hard work and creativity, but encourages other kids to participate, as well!

So I think that's that. Check out the three things above and let me know if you have any questions.

Also: Thank you to Travis Smith, who was my sub in the library last week! He is now officially trained as an NWRL substitute, so that's kind of fun to have a back-up in place and not have to close, if ever needed. He is a library regular so it's a great fit!

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Then and Now: Eunice’s gardens



The picture on the left was taken from the 2005 Grygla Eagle. The picture on the right was just taken on Monday morning. You can see in 15 years, Eunice’s love for flowers and beautiful, full gardens has not changed!



The two photos above were taken from the 2005 Grygla Eagle article on Eunice being named the Beautification winner. The little log shed still sits on the property today and is home to extra storage items.



In this photo here, you can see the cedar fence that splits the vegetable and perennial gardens. Reference to this fence being built was mentioned in the original article from 2005, which is shared on the front page. These two photos above were just taken last Monday morning. Take a drive down the serene Moose River Road and enjoy the view of Eunice’s yard nestled in the woods. *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



A tale of an inexperienced gardener

Written and submitted by Joni Anderson, Co-Leader of the Grygla Garden Club

Lyle and I once lived in Grygla. We have lived on our farm for 21 years now, but we started out in town. During the first few years of our married life, we were really busy; me learning how to be a farm wife and Lyle continuing to farm while pulling his inexperienced wife through the process of learning about farming.

Oh, I did grow up on a farm, but I was what my Mom lovingly called her “houseplant.” I was good at cooking, cleaning and gardening (or so I thought). My sisters were the outdoorsy types. They helped Dad, I fed people and took care of the house.

So, early in our marriage, Lyle and I decided we should plant a garden. My Mom taught me how to do some gardening and I had helped her with the canning and freezing vegetables. So Lyle and I tilled up an area in the east end of our yard. Our neighbors had gardens close by and those gardens were absolutely perfect. Roy Paulson and Roland Sundberg were retired and spent their summers tending their gardens. We thought it looked so easy.

The spot where we planted our little garden was low but we thought we could just plant it and it would be fine. I had little time for weeding because I was helping on the farm, taking care of a home, kids, the list was long. It became a battle.

I watched my neighbors’ gardens flourish and ours was sickly and weedy. I gave up and

decided I wasn’t a gardener! Lyle, being the kind person he is, decided to take matters into his own hands. He hauled in tons of soil and made our yard high and dry.

Chris was 10, Lindsay was about 4, Kyle was a baby. I still wasn’t feeling confident about my gardening skills, so we actually put a playhouse on that spot for the kids. I didn’t have a vegetable garden again until years later.

When we moved to our farm I decided to give it a try again. I moved my veggie garden 4 times before I decided I was satisfied with the right spot. I have had so much fun during that process! I have experimented with veggies, grown more tomatoes than I ever imagined. Brussel sprouts were fun, but they would have been more fun if the rest of my family would eat them. So there is that. I can grow potatoes and tomatoes like no tomorrow. One year, Lindsay and I planted enough corn to feed Grygla...never again! We froze enough corn to last her family and ours for 2 years! Now I feel a couple of rows of corn will do just fine.

The moral of my story is, don’t ever give up. Don’t sell yourself short and don’t compare yourself to others. Experience is everything - so is trying - failing is also part of the process. Most of all have fun, enjoy the sunshine, listen to the birds and watch the butterflies. Talk to other gardeners; they know so much and love to share ideas and often will share plants with you, too! Happy gardening!

Looking back to more “pieces of the past” from 2005...



Then and now: Mitch Bernstein is still serving as the Red Lake County Sheriff. He is pictured with the newest addition to his family, granddaughter Lola, who is 17 months! *Left photo taken from 2005 Grygla Eagle; Right photo courtesy of Krista Bernstein*

Mitch Bernstein was appointed Sheriff in Red Lake County. Here is a small background of the new Sheriff. Mitch is known by many of you throughout the county. He lives in Oklee, and has gone to many of the various city council meetings to make reports of happenings within the town and area.

Mitch grew up on a dairy farm near Gatzke, then moved with his family to Grygla when he was 12. After graduating from Grygla High School, he attended Northland Commu-

nity & Technical College with a degree in Law Enforcement. He went on to North Dakota State University for two more years earning a Bachelor’s Degree in Sociology. He completed Law Enforcement Skills training in Hibbing in 1996. He was hired by the Red Lake County Sheriff’s Office in January of 1997, which was when he moved to Oklee.

He likes Red Lake County and enjoyed working with the towns. “The towns are great to cooperate with the department

and work well with each other. A part of that is they respect each other,” said Bernstein. “Some of the problems in the county include drugs and keeping drugs from getting to the kids in our schools,” he added.

When Bernstein gets time off, he likes to play softball, golf, hunt, and spend time with his wife Krista and kids, Julia (4) and Dominica (2). Krista currently works at Paradis, Inc., as an Office Manager. He and his wife have been married for 10 years.

Local artist publishes children’s book, titled Jacob Goes to the Moon

Scotty Delray Torgerson, well-known local songwriter and musician, has published his first children’s book. The book, entitled “Jacob Goes to the Moon” is now available for sale.

Torgerson is best known for his musical talents, with six albums and over sixty original songs to his credit. Long part of the local music scene, he has played a number of various venues and opened for Nashville artists. His current band is “Straight Shot” and his most recent album is a collection of

holiday music called “Childhood Christmas.”

With six children and two grandchildren, Torgerson has now created a work of children’s literature in “Jacob Goes to the Moon.” The book is a wonderfully written tale. It centers around the family of Henry James Skunk, his wife Helga, and their three children, Henry Jr., Peter and Jacob. The three boys have very different interests, but it’s young Jacob who is the dreamer.

And Jacob dreams of going to the moon. Never once con-

sidering that his dream may be unattainable, he decides to build a rocket ship to take him there. His brothers soon get caught up in his excitement, and with the enthusiasm only truly innocent children can show, the boys band together to build their rocket.

Ignoring the nay-sayers who are sure it can’t be done, the boys labor to find all the materials they’ll need to propel themselves to the moon.

A skillfully woven tale, “Jacob Goes to the Moon” is about more than a young boy’s



1975 Class Reunion: The graduating class of 1975, the first class to graduate from the high school in Grygla, held their 30 year class reunion on Saturday, July 16th, at Yo-Hawn’s in Grygla. Those who attended the events were, front row, L-R: Curtis Clausen, Bruce Morrissey and Dale Holthusen. Middle row, seated, L-R: Mark Sax, Blair Holthusen, Steve Sparby and David Rundell. 3rd row, L-R: Deb (Holte) Peterson, Joni (Peterson) Swenson, Tina (Waling) Mohagen, Julie (McLean) Sparby and Lynette (Askeland) Carlson. Top row, L-R: Gwen Stanley and Gail (Sistad) Kotrba. Don and Mary Rindahl joined the class later in the evening for visiting and sharing memories.

desire to meet the man in the moon. It’s about following your dreams, even in the face of adversity and despite all those who deny the possibility of reaching them. It’s about childhood – its innocence, its eagerness, and its belief that nothing is impossible if you want it bad enough. It’s about family, teamwork and cultivating your adventurous spirit.

The book is now available for sale, and portions of the proceeds are set to help local youth organizations such as the boys scouts and local 4H programs.

Torgerson is also seeking such organizations who would be interested in selling the book as a fundraising project.

Anyone interested in meeting the author and purchasing a copy can do so by attending the book signing Torgerson has scheduled for Saturday, August 27th, during the Grygla Fall Festival. Torgerson will be available to sign copies of his new book for one hour prior to the parade in front of the Grygla Coop Store. Everyone is encouraged to come out, say hello and pick up their own copy!

