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Coming next week ... The Lund family has turned Falls Cinema into quite an experience!

Scouting and making landowner contacts pays off with trophy bull elk for Minnesota hunter



Gavin Nordby, of Grygla, MN, with the 7-by-7 bull elk he shot Sunday, Aug. 23, north of Lake Bronson, MN, in Kittson County. Nordby was fortunate enough to draw one of the 18 either-sex elk tags the Minnesota DNR offered this year in Kittson County. The DNR offered 44 tags this year in Kittson County, including 24 antlerless tags and two bull-only tags. Photo courtesy of Gavin Nordby

Written by Brad Dokken, Northland Outdoors, Aug 29th, 2020

Drawing one of the 44 elk tags available this year in Minnesota from a record pool of 4,425 applicants and then shooting a 7-by-7 bull is like winning the lottery – twice.

Gavin Nordby says he doesn't go looking for publicity, so when he posted photos Monday, Aug. 24, on social media thanking landowners in Kittson County, Minn., for the opportunity to fill his once-in-a-lifetime Minnesota elk tag, he

wasn't ready for the attention that followed.

Within hours, Nordby's post of the 7-by-7 bull elk he shot Sunday morning, Aug. 23, north of Lake Bronson, Minn., had been shared hundreds of times on Facebook.

"A lot more than I thought it was going to," Nordby, 37, of Grygla, Minn., said. "I don't usually share (photos of) my deer or anything like that.

"Hopefully, a lot of it was landowners up there ping-pong other people just to make sure they could see that I was

thanking them."

A sales associate for Digi-Key in Thief River Falls, Nordby said he made a half-dozen trips to Kittson County and got permission from at least 15 landowners with elk on their property after learning in early July that he'd drawn a coveted either-sex tag. Minnesota's early elk season in Kittson County opened Saturday, Aug. 22, and continues through Sunday, Aug. 30.

Five subsequent weeklong seasons continue throughout September, October and early

December.

"I wanted to get to know the area, get to know the people and the landscape," Nordby said. "Without their help and without gaining permission, you're stuck hunting the wild-life area.

"By putting in the effort and getting that permission and gaining access, it helped a lot because you could scout a lot more areas."

Disappearing act

Staying at a friend's cabin in Kittson County, Nordby said he took the day off Friday, Aug.

21, and spent the day scouting. He counted 84 elk; by the next day's opener, the elk had done a disappearing act, Nordby says.

"Within where I could shoot, I saw one 5-by-5 bull and three cows," he said. "Nobody was seeing anything. I was like, 'How can you see 84 elk, and just like that, pressure gets put on them, people are driving around and they disappear?'"

The second morning of the season dawned with heavy fog, and Nordby decided to set up in a spot where he'd seen a big bull with a group of 30 elk while scouting two days earlier and after shooting hours the previous evening.

When the fog lifted, Nordby saw the elk weren't quite where he was hoping they'd be.

"I had to do a little spot and stalk, and it was interesting crawling through water on my hands and knees," he said. "The first thicket I crawled across, there was an opening, and three (cow elk) were standing there. The wind was right in my face, I knew the wind was right so I knew I had one good thing going. I just got on my hands and knees and I crawled and I paid attention to them. "If they looked, I would stop, and they didn't even hardly pay attention."

Getting within shooting range of the bull he wanted took some doing, but Nordby says he'll never forget the sight of it standing 300 yards away with its head and massive rack reared back.

"It was a sight you just never dream you get to see in Minnesota," he said. "It seemed like 10 minutes he stood there looking at me, but it was really only a minute. I just kept telling myself, 'Turn broadside, turn broadside,' because I held the crosshairs right on him."

When the bull turned broadside, Nordby made the most of his once-in-a-lifetime Minnesota elk tag, shooting a trophy 7-by-7 Kittson County bull.

The work begins

A landowner driving a cattle truck with a hoist mounted on

the back came out to load the bull and help Nordby get the trophy out of the field after he'd gutted the animal and collected all of the samples the DNR needed. Nordby took the elk to a nearby shop, where family came to help him skin and quarter the bull and cape the hide for mounting.

Nordby shot the bull at 8:08 a.m., and by the time he was wrapped up for the day back in Grygla, it was nearly 10 p.m. Temperatures soared into the 80s that day, so time was of the essence in caring for the trophy and getting the meat into cold storage.

"I always tell people, when you shoot and pull the trigger, that's the fun part," Nordby said. "After that, it's work. We got him quartered and skinned and caped, but it's fun. Hopefully, it tastes good."

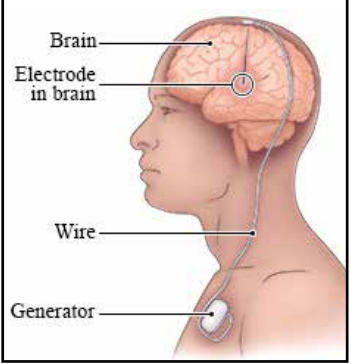
Nordby said he hadn't had a chance to score the bull's rack as of Aug. 25, but by any measurement, his Kittson County elk is a trophy and a fine example of the quality elk to be found in northwest Minnesota.

Last year, a hunter shot a giant bull with an 8-by-9 rack, according to Blane Klemek, assistant regional wildlife manager for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources in Bemidji.

"Kittson County grows big elk," Klemek said.

Drawing one of the 44 tags available this year from a record pool of 4,425 applicants and then making the most of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity was winning the lottery twice. Fortunately, Nordby has a spot on his living room wall that's big enough to accommodate the trophy head mount – and the reminder of a hunt he'll never forget. "It's a different experience that I hope more people get to experience because it's not an easy hunt," Nordby said. "It took me 19 years to draw an either-sex tag so it's not easy, but if you keep applying and keep applying and you love hunting, you just do it and if you ever get drawn, it's an awesome experience."

Sistad shares positive experience with DBS Therapy



Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

After first hearing about the option a couple of years ago, Cheryl Sistad finally took the leap and proceeded with DBS Therapy. Deep Brain Stimulation (DBS) helps many patients who suffer from Parkinson dis-

ease, essential tremors, dystonia and even Epilepsy, in some cases. With symptoms of her essential tremors getting stronger over the last ten years, Cheryl decided enough of her daily life activities were being affected where it was time to take the next step.

"I'm normally a pretty private person, especially about medical things, but I'm so happy with my results. If this can help even one person, I thought it would be worth the share," she expressed.

Deep Brain Stimulation is a treatment that doesn't cure, but rather provides relief for people who have tried other ways and medications to reduce their symptoms. It's a 3-stage process, which includes

surgical procedures to implant the Deep Brain Stimulation hardware and a postoperative programming process.

The first surgery places the electrodes in the brain, while the second surgery places the battery in your chest. The therapy is controlled by the patient. Cheryl explained that each morning she turns the battery pack on, which immediately helps to reduce her tremors by about 85%, and then it gets turned off right before bed. While in use, the electrodes deliver electric stimulation to the areas of the brain that control the symptoms.

As of current, Cheryl was having a hard time writing, eating, dishing up food, cooking and sewing, to name a few

things. DBS was first suggested by her doctor a couple of years ago, but there were some hesitations about the whole thing on Cheryl's end. But after being on three different medications, and the last pill needing four doses a day, and still not providing a lot of relief, Cheryl decided it was time to move forward with the DBS.

With the many Neurology evals, Speech and Language Pathology consults, Neuropsychological consults, labs and MRI's, the final stage would lead her to the Mayo Clinic. Though she was awake for the first procedure, she was under anesthesia so no pain was felt, which is a relief considering they place specially designed pins into the head. But the

patient needs to be awake so they can perform writing and drawing tasks throughout the placement of the electrodes. When asked how quickly her symptoms improved after the surgery, Cheryl says, "Immediately."

There are some restrictions to follow, but they are minor compared to the difference the Deep Brain Stimulation has made in Cheryl's day-to-day life. Not only has she been able to see and feel noticeable differences, she's also not taking anymore of her medications. "That's a relief in itself," she says. "One side effect of the medication I was on was memory loss. I found myself starting to search for certain words; I'm so glad to be done with that."

As mentioned, DBS isn't a cure, but rather a therapy to provide relief for patients. Cheryl was told that you can see 85% improvement in 85% of the patients who undergo the surgery.

Cheryl was one of those people included in the success rate, saying, "I am just so much more confident in the things I do."

With DBS, the battery packs are expected to last about ten years, which are controlled by a handheld device.

Cheryl has some great, informative brochures and videos about DBS for anyone who is interested in hearing more about it. She is happy to share her story and results if it can help even one person.



Marshall County Area Veterans Memorial Park groundbreaking on July 27th. Read the writeup on page 3. Pictured front row, L-R: Cindy Anderson, Russ Steer, Grant Peterson, Leroy Vonasek, Sue Peterson. Back row: Alicia Spilde, Paul Anderson, Don Matz, Rodger Haugtvedt, Keith Bergeron, Cam Fanfulik, Ed Gronewold, Brett Brandon, Don Loeslie and Mike Dubore. Members of the committee not pictured: Scott Peters, Brian Rokke, Kent Broten, Domita Mack, Shannon Mortenson, Delray Larson, David Myhrer, Danny Bragg, Delray Sannes and James Larson



One of the vendor tables that was set up in Grygla last Saturday morning. See the back page for more photos. Photo courtesy of Rose Hanson

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.

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Kristin Dahlen Ostercamp
Wednesday, August 19th
7pm Faith Worship – outdoor, bring a lawn chair
Sunday, August 23rd
8:30am Bethany with Communion, 9:45am FB Live

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Fr. Adam Hamness
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St. Petri – Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseth
Saturday:
9am Worship at Mt. Olive
Sunday:
St. Petri: 8am Worship
OP: 9:45am Worship
Nazareth: 11am Worship

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U of M and Minnesota Beef Council are calling all producers to help them map MN beef pathways

Submitted by Joe Armstrong DVM, Cattle Production Systems, Extension Educator, University of Minnesota
The University of Minnesota and Minnesota Beef Council are collaborating on an overview study mapping the pathways Minnesota beef cattle travel from birth to finish. The study will provide a Beef producers.. Continued on page 3

Northern Lights fishing report

Written by Ben Kucera
This week I was able to get out one last time before I start my waterfowl season. We went again to Balm Lake in the hopes to catch a couple bass on top water, but to no avail. Had a few explosions but only to throw the bait in the air. We then went deep, 8-14' of water, casting glow frog plastic and started to hit a few. Later on we switched to cranks and started to catch more bass and was surprised with a walleye. Lake of the Woods is still on the up and up. Water depth is still all over the place and crank baits are still the trick. Search areas for fish with the depth finder. Once you locate a school, fish them for 20-30 minutes; if nothing, try to find more. Reports are that they are able to locate schools suspended up to 5' off the bottom from 20' to 34' of water. The flats off the reefs still remains good. Off of 5 mile reef in 20-25 foot of water. Same depth off of south tip and whiskey flats and 15'-20' off of swift, sand bar and blinker. Don't be afraid to try shallow and move around. Water

Dean's List for NDSU

Abby Kiesow, Goodridge, MN, has been named to the NDSU Summer's Dean List. She is pursuing an Accounting degree, maintaining a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

temps will continue to drop as the highs will only be in the 60's this week and lows in the 40's.

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.



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Cost is \$60
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To register, call or text 218-689-8187 or email lukenordvick@outlook.com. You can also message him on Facebook.
Can't make this date? Contact Luke for a future date that will work.

Footcare Clinics scheduled

North Valley Public Health will hold Foot Care and Blood Pressure Clinics on the following dates:
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Warren Community Center: Thursday, September 3, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Contact: North Valley Public Health at 218-745-5154
Argyle LAH/BNP in the mall: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Contact: Penny Korynta at 218-437-8431
Middle River Royal Manor Apts.: Monday, September 21, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Contact: LAH/BNP at 218-222-4466
Grygla Community Center: Thursday, September 24, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. Contact:

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Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Northwest Minnesota Art Exhibit winners announced, include GGG artists

The Northwest Minnesota Arts Council is excited to announce the Northwest Minnesota Art Exhibit Winners. Student and adult artists residing in a seven-county region including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Polk, Pennington, Roseau and Red Lake recently entered into the Northwest Minnesota Art Exhibit and competed for \$2,300.00 in cash awards. The winners were recognized at the Northwest Minnesota Artist Reception in Warren, Minnesota on August 26.

Exhibit cash award winners were chosen while the exhibit was on display at the Recreation Center in Warren from August 12 to 26 by qualified juror and Visual Artist Kim Wilson. According to Wilson, "Regional art shows are a celebration of its people, of their place, of current events, of historical times and past memories. All of those aspects are beautifully demonstrated in this show. In these times in this world of stress and strain; of worry and masks; of unexpected burdens; of unseen things, this show was a breath of fresh air! As I walked around I found myself joyfully overwhelmed with the variety of media and the high quality of work. It is obvious that artists in northwestern Minnesota approach their work with loving devotion and masterful commitment. Congratulations to all for a job well done!"

Exhibit Awards include:
Adult Winners
1st Place \$500 Andrew Youngblom of Thief River Falls in painting "A Break from the Familiar"
2nd Place \$300 Debbie Aune

of Gatzke for painting "Lunch Break"
3rd Place \$200 Candace Osborn of Ada in sculpture "Giraffe"
Merit \$100 Dennis Kinhead of Hallock in sculpture "Landing Crow"
Merit \$100 Rick Jensen of Crookston in sculpture "Treehouse"
Merit \$100 Irene Bertils of Crookston in painting "Proverbs 3:5-6"
Merit \$100 Alicia Spilde of Karlstad in mixed media "Spring Fever"
Merit \$100 Dennis Lee of Red Lake Falls in painting "Bee with Flower"
People's Choice \$100 Joe Wavra of Red Lake Falls and Irene Bertils of Crookston (tied)
Student Winners
1st Place \$300 Jordynn

Johnsrud of Goodridge in painting "The Joker"
2nd Place \$150 Madison Cullen of Grygla in drawing "Khalid"
3rd Place \$100 Kansas Jensen of Goodridge for mixed media "Forgive Me"
Merit \$50 Casse Alten of Grygla for mixed media "Dexter"
Merit \$50 Elise Monson of Grygla in drawing "Billie"
Merit \$50 Anissah Novacek of Greenbush for drawing "Anissah"
Merit \$50 Raymond Tarale of Greenbush for mixed media "Kitten"
Merit \$50 Lauren Kvien of Greenbush for mixed media "Torn But Beautiful"
People's Choice \$50 Elise Monson of Grygla

foundational overview by documenting and describing the farm-to-feedlot pathways currently being utilized by Minnesota beef producers. "Our team needs producer knowledge and experience in answering survey questions pertaining to management practices and the movement of cattle. We want to gather knowledge from MN producers so we can better serve them by tailoring research specific to MN needs," said Dr. Joe Armstrong.

The survey is the first step in a larger effort involving a collaboration between the UMN College of Veterinary Medicine, MN Beef Council, and UMN Extension. The research team is being led by Dr. Noelle Noyes with help from Dr. Tim Goldsmith, Dr. Luciano Caixeta, Dr. Joe Armstrong, and two veterinary students - Sabina Ponicki and Kaylan Risacher.

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

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Noun

A mixture of nuts, raisins, dried fruits, seeds, or the like eaten as a high-energy snack, as by hikers or climbers.

Beef producers.. Continued from page 2

And instead of water, I use broth for more flavor. Set that mix aside.

Place your thawed pork chops in the bottom of the slow cooker. Then mix together 2 cans of cream of chicken soup, with a couple big scoops of sour cream and a little water. At this point, the stuffing should have absorbed the broth, so dump that over the stuffing, followed by your soup mixture on top. Cook on low for about 4-6 hours.

Simply Delicious

Written and made by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

So for this week, and probably the next few, I'm going to be sharing easy crockpot ideas and recipes for you guys. We are busy out in our neck of the woods with bear season beginning September 1st. So not only does MY family need quick easy meals as our kids are hunting this year, but I'm also feeding groups of hunters each week out at the Bear Paw Guiding Camp. So easy (yet delicious and filling) is the name of the game. *Sidenote:* Hopefully we have some fun bear pictures to share in the next few weeks, but for now, we'll share these easy crockpot recipes that are taken right of my kitchen menu this month.

Spaghetti Corn

What the heck is it? That's the common question I get. My sister-in-law Tori always makes this for our family gatherings. At first sound and sight, you're like, NO THANKS. But I promise it's delicious.

1 cup broken spaghetti (1-2 inch long pieces)
1 can cream corn
1 can whole corn, do not drain
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Combine all of those ingredients. Then take 1 stick of butter, melted, and pour it over the top. Either do that in a crockpot, cooking on low for 3-4 hours, or bake in a 9x13 pan at 350 for one hour. Stir about half way through either method of cooking.

Pork Chops in Stuffing

This is a favorite of mine because it's so easy and tastes like it took hours of prepping. Spoiler: it doesn't.

In a bowl, mix stuffing and broth together. I use stuffing from a box because it's easier.



Above: Debbie Aune, of Gatzke, was awarded \$300 for her painting titled "Lunch Break."

Grygla student, Elise Monson, was awarded Merit \$50 and People's Choice \$50 for her "Billie" drawing. It's pictured to the right above.

Goodridge student, Jordynn Johnsrud, was awarded 1st place \$300 for her painting "The Joker" which is shown here to the right.

As you can see in the awards above, more Goodridge and Grygla art students had work on display in the exhibit and were also awarded.



Grygla's Blood Drive brings in 35 volunteers

Grygla community hosted a blood drive with Vitalant, formerly United Blood Services, on August 25 at the Community Center, which helped collect a total of 36 units of blood products for patients in need.

A total of 35 individuals volunteered to donate blood with 32 individuals able to. A total of four donors also came forward to donate Power Red Cells (2RBC) which collects two units of red blood cells while returning platelets, plasma and a saline solution back to the donor.

Vitalant expressed their gratitude to Audrya Nelson, who coordinated the drive, and the student council from Grygla Public School who sponsored the blood drive.

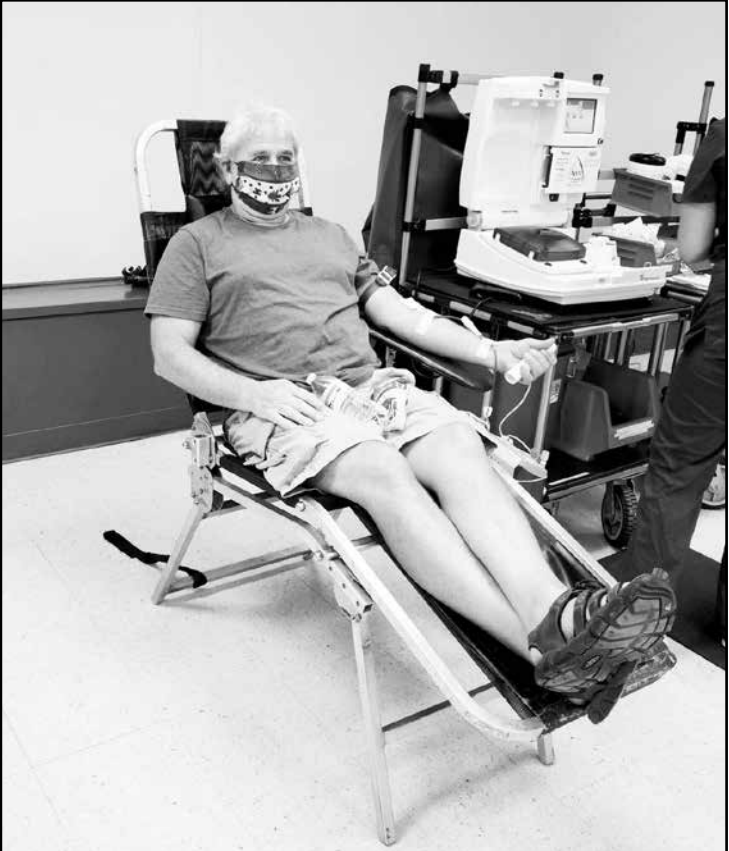
Vitalant strives to keep a 5-day supply of every blood type on the shelf at all times to be able to meet the needs of patients across the region. Donations from O-negative donors, the universal blood type, are especially important this time of year due to increased accidents and trauma cases.

Vitalant is the only blood provider to nearly 70 hospitals across the region. The blood supply is dependent on selfless donations from volunteer donors to ensure the lifesaving needs of the region are met.

About 30 percent of Vitalant's blood supply goes to cancer patients across the region and one in seven people entering the hospital will need blood. Those relying on blood in the region receive that lifesaving blood from Vitalant.

Donors can make a convenient appointment to give blood at www.bloodhero.com or by calling 877-25-VITAL. With each donation, donors receive a free total cholesterol test and earn points in Vitalant's donor rewards program.

Blood donation takes about an hour from check-in to refreshments. Donors can save about 20 minutes by completing their Health History Questionnaire the day they donate on www.vitalant.org



Jim Hest and Ray Benson were among the 35 volunteers who signed up to give blood last week in Grygla. The Blood Drive was hosted by the Grygla Student Council. Photos courtesy of Audrya Nelson



Marshall County Area Veterans Memorial Park groundbreaking

The Marshall County Area Veterans Memorial Park (MCAVMP) broke ground on July 29th. It is the beginning of the outdoor portion of the park located in Warren, MN, on the Marshall County courthouse site. The time table goal is to have the concrete in place by September 1st and the granite tablets, benches and bell in place this fall. The committee is also hoping the bronze statue and battle ground cross can be in place this year as well.

Inside the courthouse, the mural which is being funded by the Northwest MN Arts Council, is nearing completion. All of this is the result of the commitment of the donors in honoring the men

and women who have served and are currently serving our country.

While we still have much to do and need your continued support it is good to see the progress. Our hope is to keep updates coming in the next few weeks as the memorial park comes to life. Hopefully it will be a place to reflect on, say thank you to and honor our service men and women.

If you want more information contact MCAVMP at 208 East Colvin Ave Suite 20, Warren MN 56762 or phone 218-289-3330 or 218-745-5232.

WHAT A JOKE

Sven says to Ole "I found dis pen, is it yours?"
Ole replies - "Don't know, give it here"
He then tries it and says "Yes it is"
Sven asks "How do you know?"
Ole replies, "Dat's my handwriting!"
The judge had just awarded a divorce to Lena, who had

charged non-support. He said to Ole, "I have decided to give your wife \$800 a month for support."
"Vell, dat's fine, Judge," said Ole. "And vunce in a vile I'll try ta chip in a few bucks myself."
Lars: "Ole, stand in fronna my car and tell me if da turn signals are working".
Ole: "Ya, No, Ya, No, Ya, No, Ya, No..."

A couple of food trucks were set up. Top Hawg and Spud Wagon served throughout the day, with Diamond's Bar & Grill hosting a street dance that night.



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You must bring a copy of your property tax form or Solid Waste ID in order to use this service.

For more information contact the Solid Waste Department at: 218-333-8187

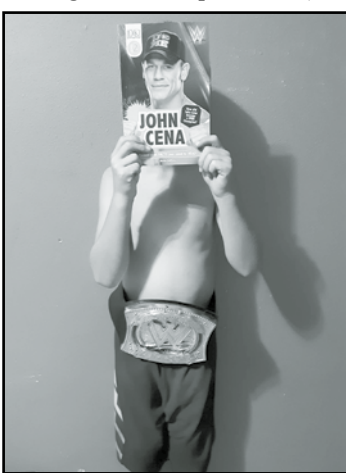
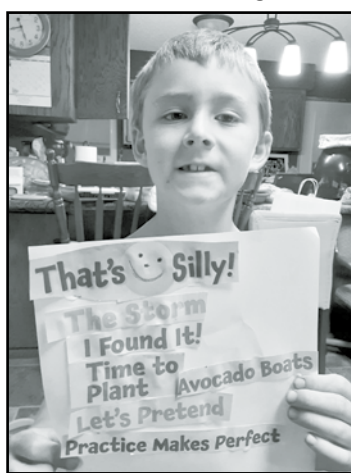
- Household Waste
- Car Tires (12 per household)
- E-Waste(Radios, Computers)
- Appliances
- Household Hazardous Waste
 - Paint/Stain
 - Fluorescent Bulbs
 - Ballasts
 - Oil Filters (8 per household)
- Batteries
- AG/Boat Wrap (Recapture Bag)

Demolition Debris (\$12 per yard)
By-Pass Material (\$24 per yard)
Furniture
Treated Wood
Non-Burnable Items
Large Tires (Semi/Tractor)
Semi Truck Tires \$10 EA
Tractor Tires \$65 EA

Written by Kari Sundberg, Grygla Librarian

Originally, I was just going to give away four \$50 gift cards to Salo Signs, but since the numbers were down this year and the few kids participating were so committed, I decided that everyone would be a winner in some way! I added six \$20 VISA gift cards to the mix.

This summer's winners are: (\$50 Salo Signs cards) Josie Saurdiff, Scarlett Sundberg, Willa Sundberg and Philip Holte. (\$20



Carter Ostby's "finding poetry" and "bookface" where he posed as John Cena the wrestler!



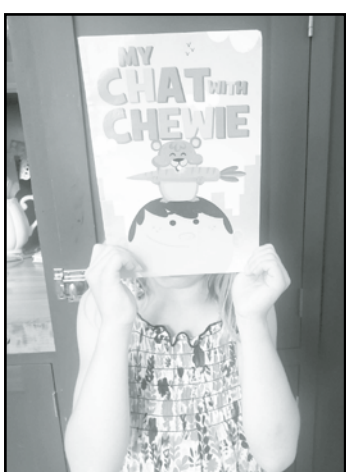
Josie Saurdiff poses with her solar oven, in which she made a cheesy bun and s'mores! She's also pictured getting in her bedtime reading below.



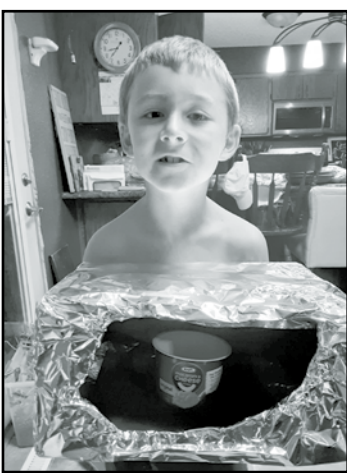
Tycen Ostby's "baseball" book face - in uniform, too!



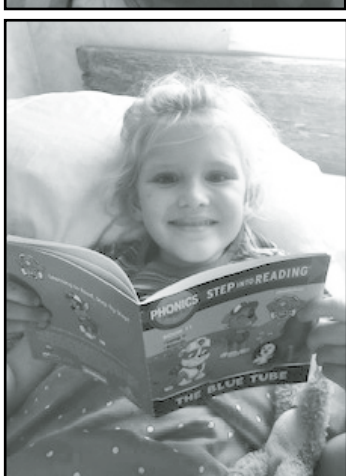
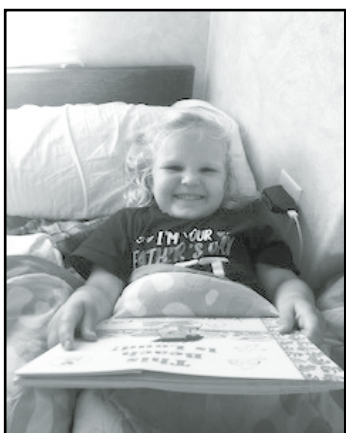
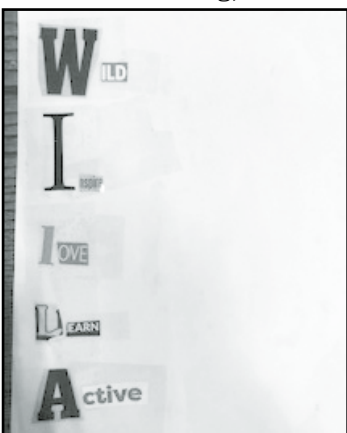
Philip Holte makes “P” bookmarks for his grandparents, while Summer Ruud does her “bookface” challenge!



Cousins, Anna and Allie Sundberg, took part in the book swap challenge.



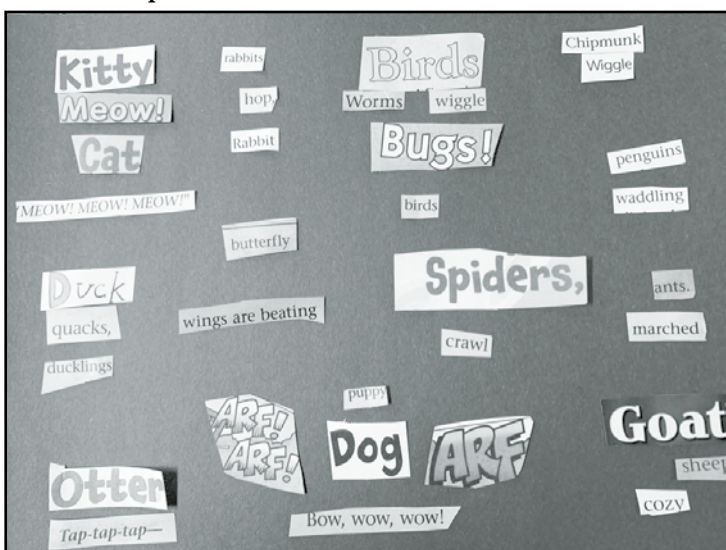
Solar ovens made by Carter Ostby and sisters, Willa & Scarlett Sundberg, cookin' mac n' cheese & marshmallows.



Scarlett & Willa Sundberg's "finding poetry" challenge, along with their bedtime reading.



Philip and Wallace Holte are pictured with the cutest “bookface” picture ever - how creative!



Josie Saurdiff's "finding poetry" is pictured above - she was one of the \$50 Salo Signs gift card winners.

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