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H 43 L 24	H 29 L 17	H 25 L 16	H 29 L 20	H 33 L 21

Wednesday, November 18, 2015

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Vol. 42 Number 20

A look at next week... Sustaining the Future: Grygla native, Nathan Rittenour, develops new water well hand pump to be used in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.



Jacobson is an active member of the MN Army National Guard

Jacobson is an active member of the MN Army National Guard. He is the son of Terry Jacobson, Roseau, and Linnae Johnson, Alaska. He recently sat down with the Eagle for an interview in celebration of Veterans Day.

Andy Jacobson, MN Army National Guard – Specialist E4

When did you join the Minnesota Army National Guard? On December 23, 2009, I signed a 6-year contract. I was 18 and a senior at Grygla High School.

You chose to enlist; what made you choose this specific branch? At the time of joining, I realized I needed to change my life. I had a lot of big dreams that I wanted to accomplish and it wasn't happening on the road I was on, so I changed my destination. I wanted to be able to see my family and have an education available to me.

Where was your Basic

Training location? I left for Fort Knox, Kentucky, in June of 2010.

Can you share a little bit about your time there?

When you first arrive, you get your shots and do all the appropriate paperwork and medical procedures. Then the intense drills start...to weed out the ones who will leave vs. the ones who will stay. In the beginning, they make it known that you have the option to leave. A lot of people get a wake-up call because you get the idea of what Basic will be like.

How were you feeling about it? I was expecting it to be intense, but I wasn't in shape. I was in the right mental set that it was going to be tough, though. I knew they would be relentless and try to break you down. In the beginning, I couldn't even remotely pass my PT test, but by the end, I could do 50 pushups, 50 sit-ups, and a 2-mile run in under 15 minutes.

How long did you stay at Fort Knox? I was there for 13 weeks. After I graduated from Basic Training, I hopped on a bus and headed to Fort Lee, Virginia, for AIT (Advanced Individual Training) for another 14 weeks.

What was your training in? Certificate Power Supply and Generation Technician.

Can you share some of your most memorable experiences? At Basic Training, one of the proudest moments was receiving my Expert Marksman Badge for the rifle range. At AIT, I graduated top 3 in my class and feel proud about that. Another standout moment for me was when I came home. My flight was delayed so I ended up coming through the Minneapolis airport on Veterans Day. I was in uniform and people were stopping me to say "Thank You" and

A. Jacobson...
Continued on page 4



In this photo, Andy Jacobson is taking part in a Battalion Ruck March at Camp Ripley, in Little Falls, Minnesota. A Ruck March, also called a "foot march", involves covering a range of distances and paces with a weighted backpack.



Jacobson (pictured left, back row) says Girl Scout troops always visit Camp Ripley. This particular group was having a party and wanted a picture with the soldiers.



Gary and Laurie Polansky, of Gatzke, were chosen to represent Marshall County and are among the 2015 Harvest Bowl Honorees.

Polanskys among 2015 Harvest Bowl Honorees

Excellence in agriculture was celebrated during the Harvest Bowl at North Dakota State University on November 6th.

Gary and Laurie Polansky, of Gatzke, were chosen to represent Marshall County and are among the 2015 Harvest Bowl Honorees.

The Polanskys have a dairy farming operation near Gatzke, MN. They have 80 dairy cows and milk 50 year-round. They also raise Holstein feeder steers to 700 pounds before marketing them. They grow oats, barley and alfalfa hay to feed the livestock and use crop rotation and summer fallow to utilize the manure for nutrition management. Tree windbreaks are used for the cattle on their farm site.

Gary worked for 17 years at

Polaris Industries as a welder. He is a Marshall County American Dairy Association director, Grygla-Gatzke School Board member, Lion's Club member, and St. Clement Church and parish councilman, and serves on the Grygla School Scholarship Committee. Laurie is an NDSU graduate with a degree in animal science-dairy nutrition. She is an agricultural loan officer at American State Bank of Grygla. She is a Minnesota certified farm risk management consultant and certified community bank internal auditor. Laurie also is secretary-treasurer of the Marshall County Dairy Association, a Regional Dairy Diagnostic Team member, 4-H market sale merchant's representative, Roseau Electric Cooperative Operation Roundup member, St. Clement

Church bookkeeper and ladies guild member, and Grygla Lion's Club member. They have five children.

The Harvest Bowl program annually recognizes success, dedication and hard work of outstanding agriculturists in 53 counties in North Dakota and 10 counties in Minnesota. More than 2,700 agriculturists have been recognized and more than \$130,000 in scholarship dollars have been awarded to NDSU student athletes with agricultural backgrounds. An Agribusiness Award recipient is also chosen annually. This award recognizes individuals who have distinguished themselves in the field of agriculture and business in the state of North Dakota and beyond.

Grygla School was selected as a 'bronze' school among the United States best high schools



U.S. News and World Report based its rankings on a three-step rubric. Step one determined student performance and how it compared to all students in the state using standardized testing. After meeting the first requirement, schools were then scored on whether disadvantaged students were out performing similar student groups throughout the state in

math and reading proficiency. Schools that made it past the second step were then rated on the college readiness performance using a College Readiness Index. Only schools that met all three criteria were awarded medal status.

This is an annual award given out based on the information reported to the state (MCA Test Scores) to deter-

mine which schools receive the award. Principal Jamie Lunsetter says, "We are very proud of the fact that our staff sets high expectations for our students and that our students have worked very hard to reach those expectations. This honor says a lot about our students, our staff, our families and our communities."

CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Vicki Saude-Worthington
Wednesday, Nov. 18
6pm Choir, 6:30pm Confirmation, 7:30pm Interfaith Bible Study
Sunday:
Grace: 9am Worship, 10:15 SS
Our Savior's: 10:30am Worship, 9:15am SS

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE LUTHERAN PARISH
United - Gatzke; Our Savior's - Thief Lake
Pastor Craig Bowyer
Sunday:
United: 11am Worship, 10:15am SS
Our Savior's: 9am Worship, 10am SS.

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Robert W. Dahlen
Sunday:
Faith: 8:30am Worship, 9:45am SS
Bethany: 9:45am Worship, 10:30am SS
Ekelund: 11am Worship, 9:45am SS

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

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Blaine MacNeil
Sunday:
8am Worship, 9am SS

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Christian & Missionary Alliance of Grygla
Pastor TBA
Sunday:
9:30am Worship, 11am SS and Adult Bible Class.
Wednesdays:
7pm Bible Study and Prayer.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail; Oak Park - Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Saturday:
Mt. Olive 9am Worship, 10:15am SS/Confirmation
Sunday:
Nazareth: 8am Worship, 9:15am SS
Oak Park: 9:15am Worship, 10:15am SS
St. Petri: 11am Worship, 9:45am SS.
(Dinner following service)

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



Have you "liked" the Grygla Eagle Newspaper on Facebook yet?

School Lunch Menus

Grygla School Lunch Menu

Wednesday, November 18:
Chicken Fajita on a Tortilla Shell, Lettuce, Cheese, Broccoli, Mandarin Oranges, Pineapple
Thursday, November 19:
Turkey, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, Corn, Pear
Friday, November 20:
Quesadilla, Baked Beans, Carrots, Pineapple
Monday, November 23:
Italian Spaghetti, Green Beans, Peach, Pear, Garlic Toast
Tuesday, November 24:
Chicken Patty on a Bun, French Fries, California Blend Veggies, Pineapple, Apple-sauce

Goodridge School Lunch Menu

Wednesday, November 18:
Tator Tot Casserole, Tossed Salad, Fruit Salad, Bread
Thursday, November 19:
Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Carrots, Dinner Rolls, Grapes, Orange Sherbet
Friday, November 20:
Hot Dog on a Bun, Smiley Fries, Carrots & Celery Sticks w/ Dip, Apples
Monday, November 23:
Pepperoni Pizza, Green Beans, Mandarin Oranges, Bread

Important Property Tax Agricultural Homestead Notice

Legislation provides for homestead of un-occupied and non-contiguous farmland under the following conditions:
(1) agricultural property consisting of at least 40 acres;
(2) the owner, the owner's spouse, grandchild, child, sibling, or parent of the owner of the agricultural property or of the spouse of the owner, is actively farming the agricultural property, either on the person's own behalf as an individual or on behalf of a partnership operating a family farm, family farm corporation, joint family farm venture, or limited liability company of which the person is a partner, shareholder, or member;
(3) the owner and operator is a MN resident;
(4) neither the owner nor their spouse may claim another agricultural homestead in MN; and
(5) the owner and operator do not live farther than four townships or cities, or a combination of four townships or cities, from the agricultural property.

The applicant can live in their own home, an apartment, a rental home, a manufactured home park, a condominium or a cooperative and still qualify for homestead.
Actively farming includes participation in the day-to-day labor, administration and management of the farm. They must assume all or a portion of the financial risks and they must participate in any profits or losses.
An additional provision extends homestead treatment to detached agricultural land that is owned/leased by a family farm corporation, joint farm venture, limited liability company, or a partnership operating a family farm, if there is a shareholder, partner or member actively farming the land.
Homestead application: This special homestead provision is only available to qualified individuals that make application by the filing deadline of December 15, 2015. In order to monitor this homestead provision, the owner is required to make annual application accompanied by form 156EZ from the FSA office and proof of filing a Schedule "F" on income taxes.
For applications, contact the Marshall County Assessor at 208 E Colvin Ave., Suite 13, Warren, MN 56762 or call (218) 745-5331. Application deadline for payable 2016 taxes: December 15, 2015.

Important Property Tax Homestead Notice

This will affect the amount of property tax you pay in 2016, and it may affect your eligibility for a property tax refund.
Please contact your county assessor to file a homestead application on or before December 15, 2015, if one of the following applies:
• You purchased a property in the past year and you, or a qualifying relative, occupy the property for homestead purposes on December 1, 2015; or
• You, or a qualifying relative, occupy a property for homestead purposes on December 1, 2015, and the property was previously classified as non-homestead.

A qualifying relative for homestead purposes depends on the type of property. For residential property, a qualifying relative can be a parent, stepparent, child, stepchild, grandparent, grandchild, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, nephew, or niece of the owner. This relationship may be by blood or marriage. For agricultural property, a qualifying relative can be a grandchild, child, sibling, or parent of the owner of the agricultural property or of the spouse of the owner.
Once you have been granted the homestead classification, no further applications are necessary unless they are specifically requested by the county assessor.
You must also contact the assessor by December 15, 2015 if you are the property owner, or a qualifying relative of the property owner, and the use of the property has changed during the past year.
If you should sell, move, or for any reason no longer qualify for the homestead classification, you are required to notify the county assessor within 30 days of the change in homestead status. Failure to notify the county assessor within this 30-day period is punishable by recalculation of tax as non-homestead, in addition to a penalty equal to 100 percent of the homestead benefits.

Marshall County Assessor's Office
218-745-5331

Monson Electric Services, Inc.

LICENSED - BONDED - INSURED
Residential - Commercial and Farm Wiring - Underground Trenching
Brad Monson • 294-6349

Goodridge Public School

Position Open: Route Bus Driver. For information and application, contact Tim Anderson, transportation supervisor, Goodridge Public School, PO Box 195, Goodridge, MN 56725. Phone: 218-378-4133, email: tim.anderson@goodridgeisd561.org. Open until filled.

Johnson Funeral Service, Inc.

Thief River Falls • 218-681-4331
Red Lake Falls • 218-253-2128
Oklee • 218-796-5177



Funeral Pre-planning Monuments
www.johnsonfuneralservice.com

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\$30 per year outside of the area

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Winter-Wear Clothing Drive held at Grygla School for Am. Ed. Wk.

The week of November 16th is American Education Week. The Grygla teachers are doing a clothing drive for winter wear - hats, mittens, boots, etc. A variety of sizes are needed since the items are for kids in grades K-5. You can bring your items to Mrs. Schulz's first grade classroom at the Grygla School.

HELP WANTED:

OFFICE SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Duties include: Assist director, provide support to staff, communicate with general public, and community agencies, work with specialized software, computer and writing skills are essential. Salary Range \$14.61-19.83/hour. Will require passing Minnesota Merit System test. Contact Lisa at Marshall County Social Services, 218-745-5124 if you have any questions. For an application, go on line to <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/mnmeritsystem/default.cfm>. Marshall County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline to apply is 11/25/15.

HELP WANTED:

CHILD SUPPORT OFFICER

Position responsibilities include: ability to establish and enforce child support orders of both public/non-public assistance clients; locate absent parents; interview parents; initiate legal action, work closely with county attorney, social service staff and courts, testify in court proceedings and maintain organize legal documents. Computer skills, relating to people, and writing skills are essential. Salary range 18.36 to 25.52/hour depending on past child support experience. Will require passing Minnesota Merit System test. Contact Lisa at Marshall County Social Services, 218-745-5124 if you have any questions. For an application, go on line at <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/mnmeritsystem/default.cfm>. Marshall County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline to apply is 11/25/15.



Riley Saurdiff, daughter of Carson and Missy Saurdiff, took a buck down over the weekend! She shot this 10-point-er while hunting with her family in between Grygla and Goodridge.

Senior Citizens welcome YOU

The Grygla Senior Citizen's group welcomes you to join. Dues cost just \$3 for the entire year. Senior Meals are held at the Grain Bin Café in Grygla every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, starting at 11am. Members eat for just \$4/meal. Following meals is coffee, fellowship, cards, games and more!
The group meets for their monthly meeting the first Wednesday of every month at the café, following the meal. They also hold member birthday celebrations the second Wednesday of every month at 2:30pm at the Grain Bin.
A Christmas party is being held on December 9th at the café starting at 1pm. Accordion music will be provided by Edgar Miller. There will be a gift exchange for those wanting to participate; men bring a men's gift, women bring a women's gift with a price limit of \$10. Goodies and coffee will be served!
A reminder to members that dues need to be paid by the end of this month.

GBB Jamboree in Grygla

The Goodridge-Grygla Chargers Girls Basketball Team will be hosting their annual jamboree this Saturday, November 21st. The scrimmages will begin at 9am, with the actual jamboree beginning at 1pm. The Chargers are scheduled to play BGMR at 4:45pm. The cost of admission is \$3.00 for adults/\$1.00 for grades K-12.

Community Blood Drive set to help avoid winter blood shortages

It might look like a winter wonderland at times, but the winter weather is no wonderland for hospital patients who depend on blood to keep them healthy and alive. Grygla Gatzke residents are gearing up for a community blood drive to help prevent possible blood shortages over the winter.
"In areas with harsh winter weather, cold weather and storms often keep people from donating blood," says Rhonda Ellefson, donor recruitment manager of United Blood Services. "With fewer people do-

nating blood, some parts of the country run the risk of having critical blood shortages," she says. To make sure there's a dependable blood supply locally, the Grygla Lion's Club has scheduled a community blood drive on Wednesday, December 2nd, from 11am-5:30pm at the Grygla Community Center.
For an appointment contact: Ralph at 294-6177, Sheldon at 294-6176, Mildred at 459-3436 or Nadine at 459-3315 or go to www.bloodhero.com, sponsor code: Grygla.

Community Calendar

Wed | Nov 18
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm

Thurs | Nov 19
Grygla Eagle office open 9am-3pm; Grygla School Board meeting 7pm

Fri | Nov 20
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; BBB vs. BGMR (7th at 5pm in Middle River, 8th at 6pm in Middle River, C at 5pm in Greenbush, JV at 6:15 in Greenbush, Varsity to follow.)

Sat | Nov 21
Grygla/Gatzke Food Shelf 8-10:30am; Elementary basketball practice in Goodridge 9-11am (bus leaves Grygla at 8:30); GBB Jamboree starting at 9am with scrimmages

Sun | Nov 22

Mon | Nov 23
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Fall Sports Athletic Banquet at the Goodridge Community Center 7pm

Tues | Nov 24
BBB at Fosston

SHARING TREE

1. Choose an ornament.

2. Sign up on Sharing Tree List.

3. Purchase gift (range of \$10.00 - \$20.00) for child.

4. Bring unwrapped gift back to this tree site before December 2, 2015 deadline.

THANK YOU!!!
Marshall County Social Services

In two locations

FDIC

ASB AMERICAN STATE BANK

PO Box 78
Grygla, MN 56727-0078
(218) 294-6111 • TOLL FREE (877) 814-9937
FAX (218) 294-6239

201 Vance Ave. S.
Erskine, MN 56535
(218) 687-2865 • TOLL FREE (800) 434-7721
FAX (218) 687-2328

www.asbgrygla.com

EXTENSION NEWS

Written by: James Stordahl

No-till Forage Establishment

No-till seeding of forage grasses and legumes can be successful and has become an accepted practice for a number of reasons. One of the primary concerns in establishing new forage stands in a well-tilled seedbed is the threat of soil erosion during the establishment period. Not only is valuable topsoil lost, but resulting ruts and gullies damage equipment and are dangerous to equipment operators. In addition to reducing soil erosion, no-till seedings conserve moisture already present in the seedbed. Moisture conservation, along with a dramatic reduction in water run-off, improves the water supply for the new seedlings. No-till seeding methods also require less time and fuel than traditional methods because rocks remain below the soil surface.

No-till seeding has a definite place in improving forage quality of existing pastures and hay fields. No-till seeding practices can also be used to completely reseed forage stands that have become unproductive. Forage stands can be improved using no-till methods to add legumes to pure grass stands and to strengthen weak grass stands through the introduction of both legumes and/or grasses. The concept of no-till seeding has further potential in forage production when rotating crop fields to pasture or hay production and when changing the type of forage stand to summer or winter annuals in the crop rotation scheme.

There are several rules that must be followed for no-till seeding to be successful. The five most important are:

Proper Soil Testing is a Must - It is a waste of time and money to try to establish or improve stands when the soil fertility and/or pH are too low to support productive plants. Fertilize and lime (or wood ash) according to soil test recommendations prior to seeding. Ideally, lime or ash should be applied at least six months in advance of seeding so it has time to react with the soil and increase soil pH. Red clover requires a minimum pH 6.2 to 6.5 and alfalfa requires 6.4-6.8.

Minimize Competition from the Existing Sod or Cover - Every effort must be made to prevent weeds or existing forage plants from competing with the new seedlings. Heavy thatch and plant growth tall enough to shade the soil surface must be removed. Grazing, hay cutting and/or application of herbicides are the primary means for reducing this competition prior to seeding.

If herbicides are used, be sure to understand planting restrictions that may affect legumes. After seeding into an existing pasture or hay stand, periodically graze or mow the growth of existing pasture or hay plants to favor growth of the newly established seedlings.

Seed on the Proper Date - Depending on the situation, no-till seeding can be successful in late winter (if ground is not frozen), spring or late summer/early fall. It is extremely important to make plans and preparations well in advance so the seeding can be made on time.

Use High-Quality Seed - Utilize forage plants and varieties that are adapted to our area and use seed with a high germination percentage. Check with your local SWCD, NRCS or Extension office for forage species and varieties adapted to your area. Cheap, low quality seed is often the most costly item in no-till seeding because it results in low productivity stands or thin, weak plant density.

Control Depth of Seeding - Seeds of most forage plants are small and cannot be counted upon to emerge from a seeding depth of greater than 1/2 inch. Adjust seeding equipment to place the seed at a shallow depth of 1/4 - 1/2 inch. Placing the seed too deep is the most common single reason for failure to get a stand. If you see a few seeds on the soil surface after seeding, then your seeding depth is about right.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to this method of forage establishment has been the availability of a no-till drill to rent. But this has changed. This past year, the Clearwater County SWCD office in Bagley purchased a new no-till drill and offers it for rent to area farmers. Their rental service comes with delivery and instructions on its operation.

If you would like to learn more about how this would work on your farm, please join the Clearwater County SWCD for a meeting on December 2nd, 2015 at the American Legion in Bagley. The meeting will begin at 10:00 am with registration, the program to follow. Following the meeting, a noon meal will be provided at no cost, but preregistration is encouraged for meal planning. Please call Nathan at the Clearwater SWCD office to register; he can be reached at 218-694-6584, Ext. 4.

For more information on forages, contact me at 800-450-2465 or stordahl@umn.edu. Source: Virginia State University.

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

Diaphanous Adjective
Very sheer and light; almost completely transparent.

A Note from Principal Lunsetter's Desk

"Few things in the world are more powerful than a positive push. A smile. A world of optimism and hope. A 'you can do it' when things are tough."

~ Richard M. DeVos



I couldn't agree with that statement more. The coolest thing about that is that all of those small gestures and words have the potential to change, if not THE world, at least OUR world. The action itself is small, but making one of those small gestures will make a difference in someone's day and possibly in their life. Just think about what consistently practicing those things can do for the people around us. It takes very little effort to smile at a passerby, or wave when you're meeting a car, or giving small words of encouragement, and IT COSTS NOTHING. Give it a shot...try it for a week; give someone encouragement when you would normally tease or blame them, smile and wave when you would normally want to turn and walk the other way. Try it and see what happens!



Karina Tinnes, Ruth Anderson and Missy Saurdiff are part of the Marshall County Relay for Life Team. They are pictured greeting guests upon arrival!



At Good Samaritan Society, in Clearbrook, 6 veterans and one Gold Star Mother reside. Those, and other community members, joined together to honor and be honored on Veterans Day. The Honor Guard from Clearbrook, and the Clearbrook and Gonvick Legion Auxiliary, were present. During the program, Bill Stoller spoke, flags were presented and cake was provided for all to enjoy. Good Samaritan Veterans: Gordon Paulson, Gene Melander, Durwood Peterson, Gordon Jelle and Clyde Ellingswood.

Hunters register 68,401 deer during first weekend

Minnesota firearms hunters registered 68,401 deer during the first three days of firearms deer season, according to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. "Hunters are seeing more deer this year as we continue to build deer populations across much of the state," said Steve Merchant, wildlife populations and regulations program manager. "We've issued a conservative number of antlerless deer permits, and because of this, many hunters are seeing deer they can't shoot. However, patience this year should translate to more harvest opportunities in the future." Final numbers from the first three days show that the number of deer registered

rose 6.3 percent from 2014. Buck harvest during the first three days of the firearms season was up 8.5 percent from last year. Zone 1 total firearms harvest was up 8.2 percent, Zone 2 was up 5.9 percent and Zone 3 was up 3.2 percent. The DNR is projecting the 2015 total deer harvest to be between 140,000 to 155,000 deer. The 2014 total harvest after last year's conservative season was just over 139,000. In much of Minnesota, the deer season continues through Sunday, Nov. 15. Additional deer will be harvested during the northern rifle zone season, which continues through Sunday, Nov. 22; the late

southeastern season, which runs Saturday, Nov. 21, through Sunday, Nov. 29; and the muzzleloader season, which begins Saturday, Nov. 28, and continues through Sunday, Dec. 13. New this year, hunters can preview an interactive deer information tool being developed by the DNR at www.mndnr.gov/deermap. This map is the first step toward launching an online application that delivers useful information hunters need and want. Hunters are encouraged to take a look at the application, discuss it and provide DNR with feedback. More information on deer management can be found at www.mndnr.gov/deer.

DO IT YOURSELF

DIY Toilet Cleaning Fizzies

Deodorize and kill bacteria - just drop one in the bowl! Toilet fizzies clean and eliminate smells and are easy to make! You'll be surprised by how effective these natural toilet cleaners are. For approximately 24 fizzies: 1 cup baking soda - amazing for all-natural cleaning AND deodorizing! 1 tbsp hydrogen peroxide 15-20 drops essential oils (Use lavender, peppermint or lemon - or mix all 3!) 1/2 cup citric acid - low-strength acid that exists naturally in fruits like lemons & oranges) - used in many kitchen and bathroom cleaners for its cleaning, whitening & deodorizing properties. Sheet Pan Parchment Paper Measuring Spoons Spray bottle (optional) Add the baking soda to a mixing bowl. Add the citric acid and gives things a stir. In

a small glass, mix together the vinegar and hydrogen peroxide, which will work together to help clean your toilet. Now, drop by drop, add the vinegar and hydrogen peroxide to the baking soda. If you add the liquid all at once, you'll have a huge mess due to the reaction between the baking soda and citric acid. Now add the essential oil and gently mix. Use a 1/2 tsp to scoop and mold the mixture into small half rounds and then tap onto a parchment-covered sheet pan. You can spritz the rounds with equal parts vinegar and water to create a crust, which helps hold them together. Let dry for at least 6 hours.



SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Sweet Bacon Wrapped Venison Tenderloin

2 lbs venison tenderloins 1/2 lb bacon 3 cups brown sugar 1/4 cup white sugar 2 cups soy sauce DIRECTIONS Mix brown sugar and soy sauce together in a bowl. Put venison in a cooking tray and pour brown sugar/soy sauce mixture over the loin. Roll tenderloin over in mixture, completely covering it. Let meat marinate in mixture at least 3 hours or overnight in fridge. (It's best to marinate for 8 hours if you have the time.) Remove loin from tray, and place on a slotted bake sheet with a drip pan or aluminum foil below to catch dripping. Don't throw away marinade. Wrap a piece of bacon around the very end of the tenderloin, securing the bacon strip with a toothpick. Repeat this process until the entire loin is wrapped in ten or so bacon "loops." Drizzle remaining marinade over deer loin. You can con-

tinue to baste the loin with the marinade throughout the cooking process with either a brush or a turkey baster. Place on center rack in oven and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. This will cook the meat to medium. With about 10 minutes of cooking time left, you can lightly dust the top of the loin with white sugar. This creates a sweet crust on top of the bacon. Remove from oven and place on cutting board. Using a knife, cut the loin between each strip of bacon so that you have many pieces of meat, each with their own toothpick.



Chix from the Stix hosted a Hunter's Bash last Saturday evening at Yo-Hawn's in Grygla. Money raised from the event will benefit the Marshall County Relay for Life/American Cancer Society. Pictured is Yo-Hawn's owner, and Chix team captain, Karen Severts drawing for one of the numerous prizes given away that evening.



Chix from the Stix members donated their time and tips towards the worthy cause. Pictured are guest bartenders Lindsay Oslund and Tonia Haaack.

A. Jacobson...
Continued from front

would shake my hand. They even opened up a separate check-in lane just for me. It was really memorable and unlike anything I've experienced.

What did you do when you came back home? I was in Grygla for about 6 months and, through an organization called 'Helmets to Hardhats', I got a job in Hibbing. The program was through the National Guard and it connects members with training and career opportunities in the construction industry. I worked as a Precision Alignment Specialist at a power plant and in the mines. After that, I had a pipeline job in Williston, ND. Currently, I'm living in Grygla and work at Machinewell.

When is your service period with the National Guard? February of 2016 will be my last drill at Camp Ripley.

In closing, are there any future plans you'd like to share? I always thought I'd stay in the National Guard, but I want to get back to the basics and focus on a bigger education and look for more opportunities for welding. Ideally, I'd be a welding inspector and eventually get my own rig and head back to the pipeline.

Thank you for sitting down with the Eagle, Andy, and thank you for your service.



Grygla High School students participated in the Northland Community & Technical College Honor Choir Concert on Thursday, November 12th, at Northland College. 96 students from area schools made up the choir.
Back row, L-R: Choir Director Gene Lunsetter, Ryce Skime, Matt Aune, Dustin Nelson, Shantel Verbout, Madison Bakken, Erin Monson and Jordan Hagen. Front, L-R: Brittanie Jones, Nikki Waletzki, Danielle Olson, Samantha Kraulik, Ashley Lawrence and Makayla Vad.

The Grygla Kindergarten and First Grade classes visit the Fire Hall



Firefighter Geoff Satre talked to the kids about what equipment the firefighters use and the different things the department helps with.



Firefighter Mike Jelle shows some of the equipment that is carried on the Fire/Rescue 1st Response truck, including the extrication 'jaws of life' equipment.

A new piece of equipment was just purchased, for approximately \$15,000, with a grant from the Beltrami County PILT Funds. It is called a 'Lucas Device' and it does chest compressions during CPR, giving equal, uninterrupted CPR. The picture shows it on Firefighter Richard Davenport; it is NOT used on a conscious person, only on dummies for training purposes.



Grygla Fire/Rescue 1st Responders report since May 1st, 2015:

- Calls**
5 grass fires, 1 vehicle fire, 2 structure fires, 3 motor vehicle accidents, 14 medical calls, 5 fire alarm activations at the Grygla school.
- Current Members**
21
- Training**
Local training to be on the Lucas Device.
- Events**
The department put together a basketball team to participate in the Grygla Centennial basketball game at GHS; staffed the fire hall for Halloween Trick-Or-Treaters; Fire prevention demonstrations at ECFE.



Chix member, Shaunna Olson, was selling raffle tickets at the Hunter's Bash event at Yo-Hawn's last weekend. She is pictured with Jerry Hentges, from Morris, MN, who hunts near Thorhult. Money raised from the event will benefit the Marshall County Relay for Life/American Cancer Society.



"Two at a Time" provided entertainment at the Hunter's Bash last Saturday. Pictured is Donovan Ruud on bass guitar.

Minnesota's help sought in herbicide resistance survey

A multi-state team of university researchers needs help from Minnesota farmers to better understand the spread of herbicide-resistant weeds. Surveys will be sent by email Nov. 20 to recipients selected for diversity of farm size, crops grown and geographic location. About 10,000 surveys will be distributed nationwide. Researchers aim to gain deeper insights into herbicidal resistance in corn, soybean, sugar-

beets and cotton—its causes, consequences and strategies used to cope with it. "Farmers are the front lines of herbicide resistance. The information they can provide will be essential to help build an effective response to the growing problem of herbicide-resistant weeds," said University of Minnesota Extension agronomist Jeff Gunsolus, who represents Minnesota on the research team, along with Terry Hurley,

University of Minnesota agricultural economics professor. "The survey will help the research team better understand the human dimensions of herbicide resistance as well as how these weeds are spreading." While herbicide resistance has existed for decades, the number of weed species with resistance to glyphosate and other herbicides has risen dramatically in recent years. As a result, more time and money

is spent on weed control; farmers face the likelihood of lower yields and profits unless changes in their weed management are implemented. In addition, some conservation gains made with reduced or no tillage systems may be reversed by herbicide-resistant weeds. "The survey will take between 30 and 45 minutes to complete and individual farmers responses will remain confidential. This is a critical effort

and we believe the survey will be part of an effort that benefits farmers both here in Minnesota and across the nation for years to come," Hurley said. The email will include instructions on completing the survey on paper for those who wish to do so. The research is supported by an Agriculture and Food Research Initiative grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The team of weed scientists, economists and sociologists is led by Mike Owen, associate chair of the agronomy department and Extension specialist at Iowa State University. In addition to Gunsolus and Hurley, scientists on the team represent Michigan State University, Portland State University, North Carolina State University, the University of Arkansas, the University of Arizona and Mississippi State University.