



Today	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Scatt. Tstorms	Partly Cloudy	Scatt. Tstorms	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
H 89 L 67	H 89 L 68	H 80 L 56	H 81 L 59	H 81 L 56



A look at next week ... Northwoods Church holds its first funeral since 1958.

Though she’s retired after 36 years of teaching, don’t expect Betsy Saurdiff to slow down anytime soon



Lee & Betsy Saurdiff at the Retirement Party held at the Grygla School in Betsy's honor.
Photo courtesy of Grygla School

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

The Goodridge and Grygla School Districts bid farewell to long-time teacher, Betsy Saurdiff, who just retired after teaching Art and German for 36 years at both schools. Over the course of that time, mornings were spent teaching in Goodridge with the afternoons bringing her to Grygla. She taught German and Art in both districts. “36 years,” she reflected, but quickly added in that it felt more like 12.

“I loved my job. It’s so fun to encourage kids and to see them develop into young adults, and help nudge them when they need nudging, and give them space when they need time to process. They don’t teach you all that in college, but over the years, you start to kind of realize what kids needs. Especially in art, encouraging them to be more creative and develop/use their own voice. It’s hard to pull out, but really fun to see.”

Before starting her 36 years of teaching, Betsy spent many years pursuing her degrees in education. She jokes that she took way more college credits than she needed to and spent a lot of extra time that she didn’t need to in the ceramic department. But explains, “I loved college. You couldn’t do that now with the price of tuition, but I used those classes as my escape. That’s where I got grounded. I could only write papers for so long and then I had to get my hands messy.” Betsy had started at BSU before transferring to the U of M, earning herself two majors that had nothing to do with each other, she says: Art Education and German Language/Culture Education. She also pursued her K-12 education, so she was prepared to teach lower grades.

Both of those degrees were put to use in the Goodridge and Grygla School Districts, which she is officially retiring from, but will still very much be a part of through Community Education pottery classes she will be offering. “I’ve had so much fun teaching Community Ed in the past and it’s something I’ll be continuing. I’ll do a pottery class maybe every other month,” Betsy said. Class sizes are capped at six, as there are only six pottery wheels in

all, but those smaller class sizes are preferred by Betsy. “The smaller group provides lots of hands on, individualized help. It’s just so fun to work with people who really want to learn a new skill whether they are 12 or 65. It’s amazing. How fast they learn in a small, intense time with no distractions, no bells or grades...we get in there and we have fun,” she said. Each Community Ed class involves about 20 hours of instruction to create pottery. Betsy has many ideas floating around on what new classes she could add. She hinted, “I’d love to do a class with elementary students with a parent or grandparents. Something where they could make platters or plates and serve treats on them at their Christmas program. I love that combo of young/old, connecting with the material and each other. It’s a sweet spot that I enjoy being a part of.”

It sounds like the wheels are already turning! Pun intended!

In addition to classes on the side, Betsy also has her hands full with “Betts Pottery” and she loves every second. In fact, she’s not slowing down in any way; her retirement has just opened a new door for her and she’s looking forward to where it brings her.

Betts Pottery is more than just a hobby for Betsy; she’s been in business for a few years and has plans for it to keep growing. “I have a lot of ideas, but didn’t have a lot of time,” she admits. Well, with her recent retirement, she’s been given a lot more free time to create and that’s just what she’s going to do. “I received another McKnight Fellowship. With this one I’m going to learn more glaze application where you use a spray gun like they use in automotive. It’s a lot of technical stuff where I’ll learn how to make more glazes vs. using commercial ones. I’ve also upgraded my craft tent to a hut that has zippers all around, allowing me to leave it up for 2-3 day show. I’m trying to upgrade and have my craft tent be more like a little art gallery vs. just setting up tables,” she explained.

That little gallery will already be on the road this summer, though starting out a

little slow so Betsy doesn’t get burnt out. She has four shows planned in the next three months. July will bring her to Ely for the Blueberry Festival. She’ll also be set up at the Goodridge Freedom Festival the end of that month. August brings the Grand Forks Street Fair and a trip to Hutchinson for a fair.

“After that I’m looking at some in Duluth for Oktoberfest, which is right up my lane, where I could make German Beer Steins, but I don’t want to stress myself out and over-extend, yet I want to push myself and use that time and treat it as my job,” she said. Betsy went on to say that she doesn’t like sitting around doing nothing. “This is my time to do me. I’ve helped kids develop their skills for many years and I didn’t have energy to do that for myself. Now I will. I want to go strong and do me.”

After receiving a grant to develop her own website shop, Betsy also stays busy with not only creating her pieces, but also photographing them and selling them online at www.bettspottery.com. She realized quickly how much extra work it took to establish an online shop, but says she needed to have that presence and it’s made her business feel more legit and convenient. The furthest place she has shipped to so far is South Carolina, but says you never know where the sales will come from. She explained, “I got a call from a man who asked if I did pottery. He saw my “Adopt a Highway” sign and wanted to inquire about it. He came out, we talked for an hour and he wanted to see all my pottery. He special-ordered some things at that time, but even called on the way home to special-order more. All from a sign!”

Though this next chapter is really exciting for Betsy, she looks back on her retirement from the school districts with a lot of emotion saying it was harder than she thought

it would be, especially saying goodbye to the whole student body - TWICE – at each school.

“The whole thing was just emotionally draining. Saying goodbye to the students and staff was really hard. Not to mention that I have a lot of students who are kids of former students. And both of my Superintendents at each school were former students, as well as a lot of my co-workers. It’s so incredibly full circle and gratifying,” she said.

Grygla Superintendent Jamie Lunsetter says he has learned tremendously from her personally and professionally. “I have had the pleasure of working with Mrs. Saurdiff as a former student of hers and as a co-worker. Her attention to detail and genuine concern for the well-being and success of her students is unparalleled. Her spirit and love for education, and specifically the arts, will be missed tremendously in our districts!”

Goodridge Superintendent Tomas Loberg agreed and added, “Mrs. Saurdiff will be remembered as an incredibly hard working and devoted staff member by the Goodridge School District. She put the students first in whatever she did and taught with passion. We are incredibly grateful for all that she contributed to our school over the years and for sharing her gifts with our students.”

Taking over for Mrs. Saurdiff in the Goodridge Art room is Andrea Halvorson; filling her shoes in the Grygla Art room will be Tausha Severt. Of her replacements, Betsy concluded, “Both Andrea and Tausha are really great past students in my art classes. I couldn’t ask for better replacements and I’m leaving it in good hands; I can leave knowing it’ll continue. It’s sad to me German can’t continue, but I understand times are changing, and I’m so happy art will continue strong here.”



Machinewell, Inc. held a special recognition lunch last week in honor of their employees who make it 365 days without a reportable accident! Each employee was given their own medium pizza from Pizza Hut!
Photos courtesy of Machinewell



Fall Fest button logo contest

The Grygla Celebration Committee has opened up the Fall Festival button logo contest. The deadline to submit your design/logo will be Thursday, June 24th, at 4pm. Entries can be dropped off at Machinewell with Jodi Schulz or Karla Byklum, or mailed to: Machinewell, Attn: Jodi Schulz/ Karla Byklum, 115 W State Street, Grygla, MN 56727. The winner will receive four

Fall Fest buttons, in addition to having their design be featured as the official 2021 Fall Fest logo!

Fall Fest Celebration will be held Saturday, August 28th, and Sunday, August 29th this year; nothing will be happening on Friday. The Grygla Celebration Committee is working on finalizing the events. The official poster will be released soon!

Charger’s Track

Congratulations to Charger athletes Vivian Coan (Shot Put), Kjerstin Nelson (1600 M), and Jolson Sargent (Shot Put),

for qualifying for the Section 8A Track & Field meet in Park Rapids on Tuesday, June 8th.



Levi Kiesow is a 2021 Grygla graduate who has been awarded a four-year tuition free scholarship through UMN Crookston, which is also available to others from this area. Read the article below for more information.

Kiesow is a part of the UMN Crookston four-year tuition-free scholarship, available to others in this area

The University of Minnesota Crookston has an unprecedented opportunity for high school graduates from Clearbrook-Gonvick High School, Goodridge-Grygla High School and students from Euclid, Minn. A generous commitment made by a donor with ties to these communities promises to cover the cost of tuition and fees for those pursuing a bachelor’s degree from UMN Crookston. In addition, transfer students and those attending UMN

Crookston online from these specified areas are eligible.

This is a brand new opportunity first offered to 2021 High School graduates. Out of the Grygla/Goodridge Schools, Levi Kiesow, son of Trevor and Keri Kiesow, was the only student to apply for this four-year tuition-free scholarship.

According to Shawn Smith, University Relations Department, the scholarship is also available to adult learners who would have attended

Goodridge-Grygla H.S., Clearbrook-Gonvick H.S., or that are from Euclid, Minn. This was first offered new in 2021, with no students being turned away from these areas. The plan is that this will be available in 2022 and probably 2023, as well, and possibly into the future. A lot will depend on interest.

Levi Kiesow, Grygla 2021 graduate, first applied to UMN Crookston and found out two weeks later that he was eligible

to get this scholarship. He is pursuing his Bachelor’s Degree in Finance. Because of this generous commitment made by the donor with ties to these communities, Levi was awarded UMN Crookston Full Tuition and Fees Scholarship for 4 years with a value of \$48,000. He was also awarded the UMN Crookston Achievement Award for another \$8,000, in addition to local, community scholarships, too.

Students interested in pur-

suing the scholarship must apply to UMN Crookston www.crk.umn.edu/admissions/application and submit a FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). If admitted, the students will receive free tuition and fees for four years and will obtain a prestigious University of Minnesota degree. As mentioned, this is also an opportunity open to adult learners who have graduated from the communities mentioned.

The UMN Crookston pro-

vides students a hands-on education in a close-knit environment where they will get real, hands-on experiences that will get them ready for anything. The University of Minnesota Crookston has over 30 majors, minors, and certificate programs. Learn more about the programs available at UMN Crookston by visiting www.crk.umn.edu/academics.

• CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor TBA

Recorded services are still be available on-demand on the church website and will play on Garden Valley channel 36 on Wednesdays 7pm and Sundays 9am & 7pm. *gracelutherangrygla.weebly.com*

Sunday, June 13
Grace: 9am Worship
OS: 10:30am Worship

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Pastor Kristin Dahlen Ostercamp

Sunday services will be posted online on the Parish YouTube channel. They are re-broadcast on the GVTV Channel 36 on Wednesdays at 9am and 6:30pm.

Sunday, June 13
Calendar N/A

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

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss
Sundays
9:30am Worship, 11am Facebook Live Broadcast

LIBERTY CHAPEL

Grygla
Congregation-Led
Calendar/information not provided.

UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH Gatzke
Pastor Tim Lundeen
Sunday, June 13
8:30am Worship

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri – Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseth
Saturdays
9am Worship at Mt. Olive
Sunday, June 13
St. Petri: 8am Worship
OP: 9:45am Worship
Nazareth: 11am Worship

Please email your church calendars to grygla.eagle@gmail.com in order to get your Worship times and church activities shared in a timely fashion.

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Karl Sundberg-EDITOR

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\$40 per year outside of the area

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MEMBER

NNA
NATIONAL NEWS PAPER ASSOCIATION

Goodridge School to offer Afternoon Summer Rec and Summer Meals

Goodridge School will be having Summer Rec activities in the afternoons from 12:30-3:15, Monday-Thursday during the weeks of June 7, 14, and 21 and July 12, 19, and 26. Summer Rec is open for all children who are currently in grades K-8. Summer Rec will consist of supervised age-appropriate activities for kids to provide them with exercise and entertainment. There will also be a few planned field trips throughout the summer, as well. No school transportation will be provided for summer rec (except for field trips).

Children participating in Summer Rec can be dropped off and signed in by a parent at the community center east entrance in between 12:00 and 12:30. Pick-ups will be at 3:15 in front of the small gym entrance. Goodridge School will also be participating in the Summer Meals Program on days when there is Summer Rec. Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria from 8:00-8:30 and lunch will be served between 12:00-12:30 (no grab and go or deliveries). There is no cost for your child to participate in Summer Rec or to receive meals. Please call the Goodridge School for more information 378-4134.

Old Creamery Consignment Auction Sale

The "Old Creamery" will be sponsoring their first Middle River Consignment Sale on Saturday, June 26, beginning at 10am. It will be held at the Middle River Community Club park along Highway 32 across from the Wheel, with Dale Svendsgaard heading up the auctioneer crew.

This is a perfect time to dig out those old items that you

have been storing and no longer need and bring them to sell at this consignment sale.

It's simple. Call Heidi at 218-689-4218 or Dale at 218-681-1968 to list your item on the poster by June 5. Bring your items to the park the night before or the morning of the sale. Anything is accepted except clothing and appliances. And the last thing you do is

Goodridge School Summer Read Program

Keep your child's reading skills on target by signing up for the Summer Read Program through the Goodridge School. It is a proven fact that kids, who read 20 minutes a day, 5 days a week, over the summer, maintain reading skills and fluency.

Please contact Ruby Sund-

berg for your calendar, log and guidelines at 378-4134 or 294-6514 or email ruby.sundberg@goodridgeisd561.org

There will be one free book given for each month you complete your log with another reward for completing all 3 months.

The summer read program

Community Calendar

Wed | June 9
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; JO Volleyball practice in Grygla 4:30-6pm; BBB practice 5-8pm in Goodridge

Thurs | June 10
JO 10u-11u Tourney in RLF; BBB Varsity Tourney in Perham

Fri | June 11
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Sat | June 12
ATV Fun Run 10am-5pm (meeting at Grande Corner)

Sun | June 13
Rhubarb Social at Grygla Campground 2pm; JO 14u-16u Tourney in Hawley

Mon | June 14
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; JO practice in Goodridge 4:30-6; GBB practice in Goodridge 6-8pm

Tues | June 15
K-2 Volleyball Camp in Grygla; Summer League Basketball in Grygla 6:30pm

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NOTICE

The Consumer Confidence (Drinking Water) Report for the City of Grygla for 2020 can be found at https://grygla.govoffice2.com/index.asp?SEC=82C01C14-5BF5-4112-8C06-88F5F406F029&Type=B_BASIC

Thank you

The family of Gary Steuck would like to extend our heartfelt thanks for the sympathy, love and support shown to our family during Gary's illness and our time of loss. Thank you very much.

Carol and Family

ATV Fun Run June 12

The Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club is hosting an ATV Fun Run on Saturday, June 12th, beginning at 10am until 5pm. The registration fee is \$20 with all proceeds going to the Grygla Fall Festival.

Upon return, the club will be providing brats/burgers and fixings for the evening meal at Grande Corner. Please bring a dish/chips/treat/etc. to share & BYOB.

Game Stops include Yo-hawn's, Diamonds, Fourtown, Linder Tower, Brawley Grade, Blilie Grade.

Rules: Must complete 5 stops to qualify for cash prizes, all 6 stops will earn you an extra card. Must return to Grande Corner by 5 pm with game stop pictures to qualify. Registration open until 5 pm. Riders may start at any location.

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Northern Lights fishing report

Written by Ben Kucera
On this week's report, fishing is starting to pick up with this hot weather. If you were able to get out and battled the heat and wind, the fishing was pretty good.

They are starting to catch fish at the blinker now - anywhere from 6'-14' and deeper. Some are fishing the 20'-25' with luck. Jig and shiner still seem to be king, but people are starting to troll lindys and cranks with success.

Of the Longpoint area around the island and of the rocks in 10'-20' have been doing good as well and if the fish aren't in the shallows, try LEMs reef and the flats off of it, or any reef, for that matter.

Out of the gap and out to 25' is producing walleye and all the way up to Knight and Bridges Island, working the flats and shoals.

Blackduck fishing has picked up again and are doing great slip bobbering. They are anchored in 8'-9' and casting the bobber out on the deep side. The bite is mainly in the evenings right now but that lake you never know when they will turn on.

I was able to get out last Thursday to chase some panfish on a little lake, since my motor is still down and only have a trolling motor, which is brand new. We were up at 0400 and on the road at 0500 with Maria in tow. She didn't make it to the end of the drive way before she was asleep again. We arrived at the lake at 0600 and made our slow lake crossing to the other side of the lake.

The day went without a hitch and was fantastic fishing with about 300 fish boated. The duration of the bobber going down was about 5 seconds. I

landed a 9" and an 8.5" pumpkinseed sunfish, the one was 1" off the record. So might be getting a replica done. We also landed 2 9.5" female bluegills and and 11" bull. The average size was about 7"-8". I also landed a jumbo perch, 11 crappies, and a 16" bass. The only complaint was the weather man was dead wrong. It was supposed to be sunny and 88 degrees. Well, we left at 1200 and it was 60 degrees cloudy and had rained on us off and on the whole time. The longest period we went with out rain was 10 minutes.

If you are looking to catch sunfish now they are up on the beds and starting the spawn a little later this year. I like to keep the sunfish around 7"-8" - no pregnant females and all big bull sunfish go back. Bull sunfish determine the fate of the population. The more BIG BULLS the better and bigger overall population of sunfish.

If you are heading to the lake, good luck fishing. I checked out my lure selection and saw that the cranks are pretty much gone and there are a few jigs up there, as well, so I will try and get more cranks up there, along with bottom bouncers. If you want anything special done, get a hold of me and I can come up with some crazy schemes.

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.



• LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
On Flag Day, June 14, we commemorate the adoption of the American flag. For more than 200 years, Old Glory has served as a symbol of our nation's freedom and as a source of pride for our citizens. In patriotic parades and musical salutes, we support our local military and recognize the significance of the Stars and Stripes. Flag Day is a special day for Americans to reflect on our freedoms and the principles of our great nation. Declare your love for the red, white, and blue today and every day to honor and celebrate our freedoms and opportunities as Americans.

Flag Day is also a time to honor our nation's veterans who have willingly served to

protect the flag and the ideals it represents. With each ceremonial fold of the flag, we recognize the principles on which our country was founded: liberty, unity, justice, and sacrifice.

As you wave the flag on June 14, remember that showing your gratitude for veterans does not have to be limited to Flag Day, Memorial Day, or Veterans Day. Throughout the year, join the American Legion Auxiliary in serving veterans, military, and their families who have sacrificed for our freedom.

Thank you to all who have served Old Glory. Happy Flag Day!

Cathy Newton
Member, Holte-Grygla-Fourtown American Legion Auxiliary Unit 162

A Salute To The U.S. Dairy Industry

Since 1939, June has been recognized as Dairy Month. It may surprise you to know that there are dairy farms in all fifty states and the Dairy Industry employs over 900,000 men and women.

Today, milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, yogurt and new low-fat, low-cholesterol dairy products play an important role in our good health. We'd like to thank our local Dairy Farmers for their hard work and commitment.

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kids' corner

FOOD FACT

THIS POPULAR CARNIVAL SWEET WAS ONCE KNOWN AS "FAIRY FLOSS."

ANSWER: COTTON CANDY

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Sweet

SPANISH: Dulce

ITALIAN: Dolce

FRENCH: Sucré

GERMAN: Süß

Creative Coloring

Celebrate National Candy Month. Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

- **1770:** CAPTAIN JAMES COOK DISCOVERS THE GREAT BARRIER REEF OFF AUSTRALIA.
- **1919:** SIR BARTON WINS THE BELMONT STAKES, BECOMING THE FIRST HORSE TO CAPTURE THE TRIPLE CROWN.
- **1962:** THREE MEN ESCAPE THE PRISON ON ALCATRAZ ISLAND, BECOMING THE ONLY PRISONERS TO DO SO.

New Word

PULL

to stretch and fold candies like taffy

Did You Know?

ANCIENT EGYPTIANS ARE CREDITED WITH INVENTING CANDY. THEY MIXED DRIED FRUIT WITH HONEY.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES

Grygla 4th graders complete Ancient Civilization projects



The Grygla 4th graders completed their “Ancient Civilization” projects at the end of the school year. In class, students wrote a report on their chosen civilization. They had to research, write an outline, rough draft, proofread, edit, write a final copy, then type, as well. At home, they created a house/shelter to represent their civilization. The students’ reports are shared below, all being left in the original format.

Front row, L-R: Brayden Kaczor, Josephine Landsrud, Zachary Rian and Brianna Severts. Back row, L-R: Aaliyah May, Krystal Neuschwander, Josie Saurdiff, Jillian Wika and Kensley Brateng. Photo courtesy of Abby Sundberg

The Vikings
By: Brianna L. Severts
The families all ate and slept in one big room. They also built their homes near the sea. They lived by farming and fishing. They sometimes visited each other by boat . They have straw for roofs.

They often ate fish. They caught walruses too. They ate seabirds. They ate seals. I wouldn't want to eat walruses, it doesn't sound good.

They wore brooches to fasten their clothes. They wore jewelry like rings, bracelets, and lots of gold. They wore plenty of clothes to keep warm. Men wore wool trousers. Women wore long wool dresses.

Most of the Viking people worked as farmers. The women did all the housework. They also wove cloth. Everyone worked on the farm. The boys and girls worked on the farm too.

THE EGYPTIANS
By: JOSEPHINE M LANDSRUD

HOME: They were built from mud bricks and had flat roofs. They did work around the house. It was cooler on the roof than inside. Opinion: I like their houses. A merchant's house was big and fancy.

FOOD: They harvested crops like fruits and vegetables. They fished on the Nile River. They ate meat, fruits, vegetables, and cheeses. They drank beer and wine. Opinion: Their food seems good.

CLOTHING: Rich Egyptians wore fine jewelry and they wore makeup. Poor people wore boring clothes. Most people wore plain clothes. Opinion: Their clothes were beautiful. Pharaohs wore fine clothes, jewels, and gold.

DAILY LIFE: They farmed lands. They were slaves for pharaohs. They crafted stuff. They worked jobs like slaves, farming, cleaning, and crafting stuff. They worked a lot of jobs.

The Romans
By: Kensley K. Brateng
I like Roman homes because they had under floor heating. Poor people lived in apartments. What I thought was interesting is that lower stories were made out of stones, while the upper ones were wooden.

Their daily life was important to ancient Romans. The women ran the home. They brought up children and made clothes. Rich families had people to cook and clean for them. People who had money ate vegetables, fruits, fish, and other

meats. Poor people mainly ate bread.

For food they ate vegetables, fish, fruits, bread, and meats. They also ate grapes, corn, wine, olives, wheat, barley, eggs, cheese, lentils, and watermelon. Also sausages, chicken, grape juice, honey water, wild boar, deer, hares, and birds.

Long ago they wore leather boots, lucky charms, elegant robes, jewelry, makeup, perfume, and elaborate hairstyles. Boys over fourteen wore plain white togas. Also, Roman women wore an under tunic covered by a stola and a floor length robe.

The Indians
By: Aaliyah May
The Indian people had a very cool way of doing things. Villagers depended on farming and selling for other people too. Also crafting and selling to get some money.

They wore cotton for the clothes and wool. Women wore the garment wrapping the length of material around the legs and hips and tucking the ends into material at the waist.

They ate rice and they survived on it too. They also ate barley, especially fried barley. It appears regularly in the rigveda which is so good to them. They also ate meat of barren cows and sterile oxen.

The ground floor usually did not have windows. Many houses had a well to give them water so they don't get thirsty. They had a toilet, well some. Most houses had a platform for bathing.

The Seminoles
By: Josie Saurdiff
CLOTHING: Their clothing was long and loose fitting. Men wore smock-like long shirts. Women wore long skirts with cape-like blouses. Women and girls had to wear beads around their necks and the beads eventually got up to their chin and ears. I think that the bead thing is weird.

FOOD: They grew food such as corn, beans, and melons in their gardens. They farmed a community garden together. The people contributed to the public food supply for visitors and members of the tribe that were less fortunate. Corn was so important that they had a corn dance every year at harvest. I think a corn dance would be very weird.

HOME: The Seminoles lived in log cabins. Each town had thirty houses in it. Each house had two houses inside it one for food storage and one for living

in. The houses in a town were about twenty yards apart. I think their houses were boring and plain.

DAILY LIFE: They had to hunt to stay alive. Men farmed every day so the crops would be ready to eat. Adults spoke quietly. Kids played without yelling or screaming. They were very quiet and strange people.

The Mayans
By: Krystal Neuschwander

The different people of Maya civilization had specific jobs to do. They liked to do farming, I do too. The Mayan kings always busied themselves with rituals, politics, and economics. Scribes wrote about science, art, and events in the king's lives. Craftsmen used fine materials, such as obsidian to create a variety of tools while everyday people built their own objects from more common materials.

The Maya clothes are unique. The simplest clothing for men consisted of a lincloth fabric headband worn across the forehead. The men of slightly higher status wore a fancier kilt instead of a simple lincloth, and their headdress were also more elaborate. Women draped themselves in garments that looked like loose robes, some images show women wore wide - brimmed hats, most likely made from plant fiber. Also, merchants wore textiles, feathers, and jaguar skins.

The Maya foods are kind of like the modern foods. They caught freshwater fish and deer. There is some evidence that they ate dog. They also harvested forest fruits such as the mamee apple, a reddish fruit with yellow flesh, cacao, palm fruit , and avocado. Corn, squash, and beans formed the core of the ancient Maya diet. Corn is important to a Mayan meal.

The Maya lived in simple houses, many with only one main room. There was very little furniture, only a few beds made of reed mat. Their houses are made of adobe. There were also low tables, and reed chest for clothes, and the bathrooms were in a separate building. The wealthy nobles and dignitaries had more rooms, more elaborate furniture, and a bigger garden. I think the Mayas are great!!!

THE CHINESE
BY: JILLIAN B.WIKA
Home, The walls of CHINESE houses were thin. Houses in the city would have a tiny

place open to the sky. It was known as the well of heaven.

Food, Chinese people ate rice that grew naturally along the Huang River and was harvested. Chinese irrigated their crops using canals. Men worked the soil with hoes the fields, hunted, and fished. Women spent their time raising silk worms for silk production.

Clothing. The type of clothing a person wore indicated his order status. Both men and women wore tunics clothing that resembled a long shirt.

Daily Life, Daily life in ancient China varied greatly depended on whether a person was a noble or a farmer or even a man or woman, rich or poor. Family relationships were highly valued in ancient chinese culture. The family unit did not consist only of a husband, wife, and children. Instead several generations often lived together. Marriages were arranged early in a child's life.

Greek
by: Zachery.A.Rian

Clothing: They wore a type of shorts and flipflops. The rich wore jewelry and soldiers wore helmets.

Daily life: They farmed, cooked and hunted. The men did the shopping for food and clothes.

Home: They lived in a house with an orange roof and wood windows and doors.

Food: They grew corn, bread,vegetables/fruits, and wheat. They salted fish and then oiled it.

The Zulu
By: Brayden kaczor

Home: Zulu families lived in homesteads called umuzi. The homes were built out of wood and straw. The left side was for women and the right side was for men. The floor was made from clay or cow dung.

Food: They grew corn, sugar cane, pumpkins, watermelon, and sweet potatoes. They ate meat on special occasions. They drank milk from cows. The harvested crops were stored in pits under the ground.

Clothing: clothing was very simple. Men wore leather belts with two strips. Warriors had special clothes for battle. Young girls had very short hair.

Daily life: Women had to cook with babies on their back. Boys had to help their Dads. Girls had to help their moms. Boys often played games which helped teach them the skills of war and fighting.

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

Deliquesce \de-li-kwes\
Verb - used with object
To melt away.

Freeze baseball recap

Written by: Ryan Bergeron, North Star News

The Grygla Eagle has been sharing these columns featuring the Freeze baseball team, courtesy of Ryan Bergeron, North Star News, as two Grygla students played on the team. Gavin Aune, Grygla 8th grader, played on the JV team; Reece Sundberg, Grygla Sophomore, played on the V team.

Freeze Baseball allows Fusion to pull away, loses tight one to Thunderbirds

Freeze 1 Fusion 9:
The Freeze and West Marshall Fusion baseball teams both scored one run in the first inning and the game remained tied at one until the third.

Then over three innings, the Freeze gave up eight unanswered runs and could never recover in a 9-1 road loss in Argyle on May 11.

“They (the Fusion) hit it pretty much everywhere that we were not,” Freeze Head Coach Shawn Donarski said. “They had a couple nice hits that were right down the line.”

The Freeze gave up three runs in the third, two in the fourth, and three more in the fifth to provide for the final margin.

Offensively, the Freeze finished with two hits, one by Riley Duray and the other by Caleb Bray.

Bray earned the pitching loss for the Freeze. In three and one-third innings of work, he surrendered six runs on eight hits, three walks, and one hit batter, and struck out four. The Freeze pitching staff gave up 11 hits total to the Fusion.

Freeze 3 Thunderbirds 5:
The Freeze would rally several times versus the visiting the Mahnomen-Waubun Thunderbirds, but eventually fell just short in a 5-3 home loss on May 13.

After falling behind 3-0 after one, the Freeze responded with one in the first and another in the fourth to draw within one, at 3-2, heading into the fifth inning. The Freeze gave up two runs to the Thunderbirds in the fifth to fall back into a three-run deficit, at 5-2. The Freeze rallied for one in the seventh, but could draw no closer.

Asked what the difference was in the game, Coach Donarski first pointed to two first-inning errors that allowed the Thunderbirds to get out to that early lead.

“That (those two errors) really cost us. They scored three right away on us,” Coach Donarski said. “Then later in the game, (we had) a couple base running errors on a couple kids on our team, and that was pretty much the difference. We were hitting the ball well. It just wasn't our night, I guess.”

As a team, the Freeze out-hit the Thunderbirds 8-5, but did commit three errors in the field, compared to none for the Thunderbirds. Freeze pitching also walked eight batters, compared to one for the Thunderbirds.

Offensively, catcher Easton Olson led the Freeze, going three for four at the plate with two RBI. Riley Duray and Caleb Bray each recorded two hits to also pace the Freeze. Coach

Donarski complimented Olson for his play both in the field and in the batter's box.

“(It was) a very, very good performance by him (Olson). (He) came up with some with some very good hits, crucial times in the game where we needed them,” Coach Donarski said. “And he did a phenomenal job behind the plate as well.”

Duray took the loss for the Freeze in four and one-third innings of work. He surrendered five runs, two earned, on five hits and four walks, and struck out five.

Freeze Baseball falls to Bearcats, heads into final week of regular season

Freeze 1 Bearcats 10:
Trailing 4-0 at home versus the Kittson County Central Bearcats, the Freeze scored a run in the bottom of the third to draw within three, at 4-1, but would get no closer.

Behind a consistent Bearcats offensive attack—one seeing it score at least one run in every inning, besides the fourth and seventh—the Freeze fell 10-1 on May 18 in Karlstad.

“They (the Bearcats) managed to figure out our pitcher; they jumped on him,” Freeze Head Coach Shawn Donarski said. “And just consistently, the few guys that did hit the ball for them, they put it in places that we weren't at and they hit the ball well when they did make contact with it.”

The Freeze gave up eight hits to the Bearcats, but also issued five walks and hit two batters.

Parker Nelson earned the pitching loss for the Freeze. In four innings, Nelson gave up seven runs, six earned, on four hits, four walks, and one hit batter, and struck out one.

The Bearcats scored one in the first inning, one in the second, two in the third, four in the fifth, and two more in the sixth to win by the final margin.

Offensively, the Freeze collected six hits, led by Caleb Bray, who finished two for four at the plate with a double and drove in the only Freeze run.

“He (Bray) hit the ball well when he did (hit it) and kind of sparked us... for a run,” Coach Donarski said. “And (he) did a very good job of putting the bat on the ball.”

The Freeze heads into its final week of the regular season before beginning postseason play next week. Coach Donarski's message to his team is to play a complete game.

“We're getting to that point where we are starting to play a lot better than where we were at the beginning of the year,” Coach Donarski said. “And now we just need to kind of fine tune a few things and hopefully we get some hits out of the deal this week.”

Next Action: After hosting the Fosston Greyhounds on May 24, the Freeze conclude the regular season with a home game versus the West Marshall Fusion on Thursday, May 27. The following week, the Section 8A Baseball Tournament begins on Tuesday, June 1 versus an opponent and at a site to be determined.

Falls Cinema hosts Grygla School Patrol



Falls Cinema hosted the Grygla School Patrol for a movie day on May 17th, which was free of charge to the School Patrol kids. Photo courtesy of Grygla School



Goodridge DARE Graduation held in May



Congratulations to the Goodridge 6th grade class on their DARE graduation in May. This was completed courtesy of Pennington County and Deputy Kyle Miller. Photo courtesy of Goodridge School



Charger Kindness Day was held on May 18th with Grygla students in grades K-12 helping out around the entire community in various ways. From cleaning ditches, to cleaning up around the Community Garden and city of Grygla, to volunteering their time and work efforts at various community members and teachers' houses, to cleaning up around the school yard. All the Grygla students deserve special recognition for their help and hard work! Many more photos are available on the Grygla School Facebook page for your interest. *Photos courtesy of Grygla School.*

Charger Kindness Day



Sand Volleyball League begins in Goodridge

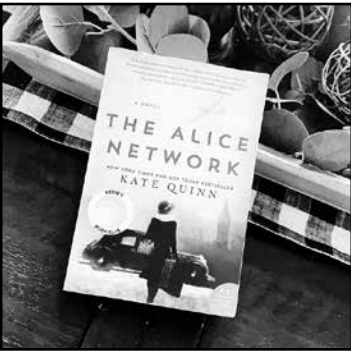
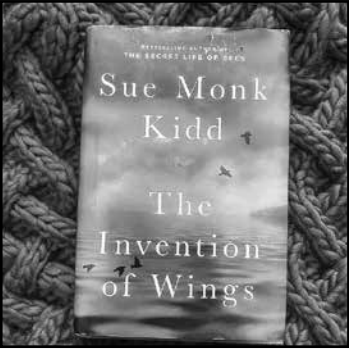
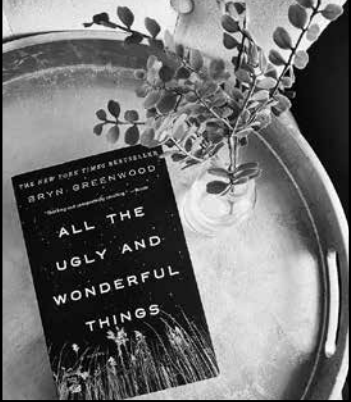
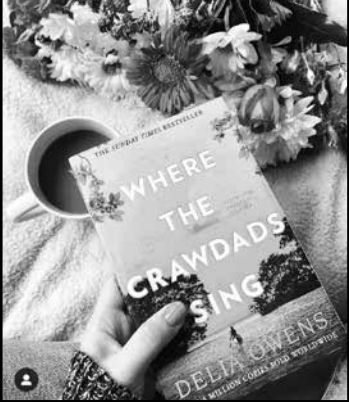
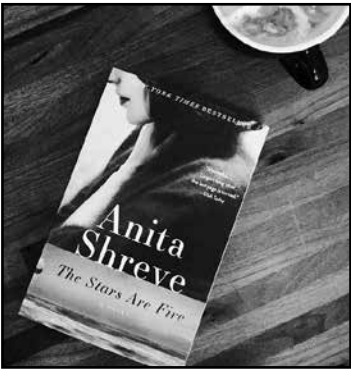
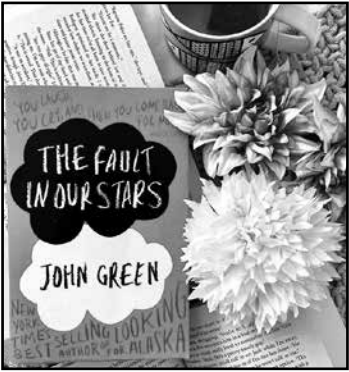


12 teams participate in Thursday night Volleyball League that started in Goodridge last week! *Photos by Grygla Eagle*

• GRYGLA LIBRARY LINK

Written by Kari Sundberg, Grygla Librarian

Readers! Before I dive right into my Top 10 books, I wanted to share with you a reminder that you can check out State Park Passes through the library! A lot of people aren't aware of that, but it's true! You just need to have your patron account in good standing, but it's free and it's active for 7 days. So get out there and explore our State Parks, just come see me first for your free pass!



Marshall County 4-H Horse PDC to host upcoming clinics

Performance (Justin Pyle) Monday, June 14th at 6 p.m. for Western Pleasure and Western Horsemanship Clinic.

You are showing the horse's ability to be a pleasure to ride: being broke and quiet. Soft and smooth. Responsive to the rider's cues while being on a loose rein or with light contact. Working your horse on the rail and correctness of gaits requested. The best seat for riding pleasure classes; centered in the saddle, minimal movements, relaxed, allow hips to move with the horse. The rider's appearance and position in the saddle, ability to control your horse to the prescribed pattern of the class are essential. You are moving your horse in a straight line without the rail as a guide, stopping at the cone for transitions of gates as indicated in the pattern.

Gaming Events: (Amie Neisius Bruggeman) Tuesday, June 29th at 6 p.m. for gaming Clinic.

They are working with the

Classes: Youth from pattern basics to complete pattern execution per their comfort level. Strengthen each Youth's horsemanship skills to leave each Youth with a personal plan for faster times, cleaner-up runs, and enhanced technique. They were riding through the pattern with each Youth first at a walk to talk through the correct way to work through each pattern. Accurate body control for both rider and the horse. They work through horse/rider trouble areas to become a more successful rider in your event patterns.

These horse clinics will be hosted at the Marshall County Fair Grounds in Warren, MN, in the 4-H Horse Arena. There is limited space for the gaming events, so to reserve your spot, please contact the Extension Office at 218-745-5232. *There is no cost to attend these clinics but being an enrolled Marshall County 4-H member is required.* For more information about becoming a 4-H member contact the Marshall County Extension Office.

Take a Kid Fishing Weekend is this Friday-Sunday

During Take a Kid Fishing weekend Friday, June 11, through Sunday, June 13, Minnesota residents can fish without licenses if they take children 15 or younger fishing with them.

"Time spent fishing with kids tends to be full of smiles, fun and connection," said Benji Kohn, volunteer mentor program coordinator with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. "Fishing can teach kids patience, build their confidence and turn into a great family bonding experience."

Youth 15 and younger do not require fishing licenses at any time of the year, though they must observe all fishing seasons and other regulations. Take a Kid Fishing weekend allows adults to fish without a license, as long as they take a child fishing with them. Minnesota residents also may generally fish in state parks without a fishing license if the body of water does not require a trout stamp.