

Grygla Eagle



Today
Partly Cloudy
H -6 L -16

Thurs
Snow Showers
H -5 L -18

Fri
Partly Cloudy
H -3 L -16

Sat
Partly Cloudy
H -10 L -23

Sun
Partly Cloudy
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'Just' a farm kid is a job prospect extraordinaire



This picture of Presley Anderson, daughter of Robbie and Alisha Anderson, seemed fitting for the article shared here. Photo courtesy of Alisha Anderson

This article was written in 2013 but is worth the share, especially in a rural area like ours. The author of the article, Rudy Taylor, remembers meeting one high school senior who grew up on a farm and why a country-life resume continues to be so valuable in today's fast-paced world.

'Just' a farm kid is a job prospect extraordinaire

Written by: Rudy Taylor, Montgomery County Chronicle (Kansas), Feb. 21, 2013

While attending a job fair last week where Taylor Newspapers manned a booth, I met lots of job seekers.

Some brought resumes. Others just moseyed by, picked up the free stuff on our table and asked a few questions.

But one young woman created a memory for me. She was a senior in high school, seeking summer employment before starting at a community college in the fall.

"Are you hiring?" she asked.

We said probably not, but we're always looking for good resources, such as part-time photographers and writers.

"We'd be happy to take your resume," I told her. Then she said something that stuck with me. "I'm afraid my resume wouldn't be too impressive." She said, "I've spent all my life working on my parents' farm. I go to school in the daytime and do chores morning and night."

Whoa. I told her to go home, create

a resume and write down exactly what she had told me.

As a farm girl, one who has driven a tractor since she was twelve, one who has cleaned out barns, scooped grain until her back ached, fed chickens, pigs, cattle and goats—this girl knows the meaning of work.

She knows about dependability and getting jobs done on time. The morning school bus won't wait until a farm kid finishes those chores. They'll be done on time, or the young student will miss that all-important ride.

A young person who has put up hay, helped her dad and mother in the farrowing house or candled eggs has something more than words to jot on a job resume.

Farm kids don't need to take art appreciation classes in school. They witness picturesque landscapes, sunrises and changes in seasons as they grow up.

They ride horses, drive four-wheelers and neatly stack big bales at the edge of meadows. They fish in their ponds, learn to handle firearms and shoot deer, rabbits and turkeys. They work as a family in the garden, raising, harvesting and canning their own vegetables.

Farm kids learn to keep good records on their livestock. When they raise and sell a 4-H calf, they can calculate the

profit gained after deducting feed, vet medicines and other costs.

They typically know how to stand on their own two feet and give project talks, or give oral reasons for judging a class of lambs, or swine.

Many of them earn leadership roles in church, 4-H or FFA, so they can moderate a meeting to perfection using Roberts Rules of Order.

They learn early in life the tactics of conservation—how to keep topsoil from washing into Oklahoma, how to plant wind barriers and how to recognize grass-cheating weeds that need sprayed.

Any farm kid can handle a paint brush, spade a garden, pull worms from a tomato plant, gather hen eggs, mow grass, groom animals and take one grain of wheat, bite down on it and determine if it's time to start the combine.

And this girl thinks her resume might be lackluster? Oh, I don't think so.

Put her to work in a hardware store, newspaper office, or grocery store, and she will enter the front door looking for things to do. It's that way with kids who grow up as farm and ranch kids.

Their resume is written on their foreheads and in their hearts. They should never apologize. Never.



Parent's Night

Charger's girls basketball will be holding Parent's Night on Monday, January 10th. This was previously scheduled for February 18th, but has been moved to January 10th in Goodridge vs. RLCC. Senior players and their parents will be honored on the court prior to the Varsity game. Junior High plays a combined game at 4:30pm, JV at 6, Varsity to follow.

Holiday ads by Grygla High School Art students

Enjoy the rest of the holiday ads featured on the front and back of this week's paper, just like last week's issue. The Grygla High School art students have carried on an annual tradition where they draw Christmas and New Year's ads that are sponsored by some of our local businesses! They are instructed by Mrs. Severts with the ads being sold by Grygla Eagle Newspaper. This week's colored issue is sponsored by Farmer's Union Oil Company of Grygla, as a way to showcase the colorful, creative ads.

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Sunday, Jan 2
Calendar N/A

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Pastor Kristin Dahlen Ostercamp
Sunday services are posted online on the Parish YouTube channel. They are rebroadcast on the GVTV Channel 36 on Wednesdays at 9am and 6:30pm.

Sunday, Jan 2
Ekelund: 8am Worship, no SS
Faith: 9:30am Worship, no SS
Bethany: 11am Worship, no SS
Monday, Jan 3
Rachel Circle 9:30am
Ekelund WELCA

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF
St. Clement's - Grygla; St. Ann's - Goodridge
Sundays:
St. Clement's: 10:15am Worship.
St. Ann's: 12pm Worship

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Pastor Steve Bliss
Sunday, Jan 2
8am Worship, 11am FB Live Broadcast

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Gatzke
Pastor Tim Lundeen
Sundays
8:30am Worship

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri - Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth - Trail; Oak Park - Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Saturday, Jan 1
Mt. Olive Worship 9am
Sunday, Jan 2
St. Petri: 8am Worship
Nazareth: 9:45am Worship
OP: 11am Worship

Community Calendar

Wed | Dec 29
BBB practice 8-10am in Grygla/GBB 10am-12pm in Grygla; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grygla Archery League 6:30pm

Thurs | Dec 30
GBB practice in Goodridge 9-11:30am/BBB practice in Grygla 9-11:30am

Fri | Dec 31
GBB practice in Goodridge 9-11:30am/BBB practice in Grygla 9-11:30am; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Sat | Jan 1
New Year's Day

Sun | Jan 2

Mon | Jan 3
School resumes; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Email community events to grygla.eagle@gmail.com

Paraprofessional Needed

The Grygla School is looking for a Paraprofessional to work one-on-one with a high school student. Please contact Derek Gieseke, Principal, if interested. 218-294-6155

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Vaccine clinic

North Valley Public Health will be offering a first, second, and booster dose of all COVID vaccines on Wednesday, December 29th, at the Grygla Community Center from 5-6pm.

Doses available: Pfizer (ages 5 and up), Moderna (ages 18 and up), Janssen (ages 18 and up). Please call NVPH at 218-745-5154 to get registered and reserve your spot. Masks are required.

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Girls win by two

GBB on Tuesday, Dec. 21st, in Warren
GG 53, WAO 51
Stats: Hannah Wilebski- 6 points; Kjerstin Nelson- 2 points; Chesney Salo- 2 points; Caitlyn Jacobson- 24 points, 10 reb; Sadie Anderson- 7 points; Kylie Delage- 7 points, 8 reb; Katelyn Larson- 4 points, 6 reb.
Coach's comments: This was a good game. It was a fight from beginning to end. We missed a lot of layups, but we made enough shots to win the game. Bayne is a good player and got her points, but we contested a lot of her shots. We had a season high 19 deflections. We pressured them well on defense.

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DNR cautions about uneven conditions as ice season gets underway

Anglers in some parts of Minnesota have been venturing onto the ice for several weeks, while water remains open in other parts of the state. So far in December, weather in the state—which has included rain, snow and fluctuating temperatures—has affected ice-making and impacted ice that's already formed.

As a result, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources stresses the importance of checking ice thickness with a spud bar, auger or other device before stepping out onto it. Do not rely on other people's footprints, tracks or social media posts.

Anglers and others who recreate on the ice should stay on shore until there's at least

4 inches of new, clear ice. A minimum of 5 to 7 inches of ice is necessary to support an all-terrain vehicle or snowmobile, and there should be at least a foot before hauling out a truck or wheelhouse-type fishing shelter. People should check the thickness of the ice regularly, since it can be highly variable even on the same body of water.

"The week between Christmas and New Year's is typically the kickoff of the 'wheelhouse season,' and we anticipate it'll be the same this year, especially in the northern part of the state," said Col. Rodmen Smith, DNR Enforcement Division director. "Whether you're walking onto the ice or hauling out a shelter you'll sleep in, checking the ice thickness regularly is absolutely vital and one of the easiest ways to ensure tragedy doesn't strike before you arrive at your fishing spot."

Each year, unexpected falls

One deceased after vehicle goes through the ice

(Submitted)
Lake Bemidji, Bemidji, MN, December 25, 2021: At approximately 5:30 PM, December 24, 2021, the Beltrami County Sheriff's Office 911 Emergency Communications Center received a report of a vehicle going through the ice on Lake Bemidji, near Diamond Point Park.

Upon the arrival of rescue personnel, they found that an adult female was able to get out of the water on her own and was immediately transported by emergency personnel to Sanford Bemidji Emergency Department for treatment. An adult male from the vehicle was recovered from the water by a Bemidji Fire Department Firefighter wearing a cold-water immersion suit and Beltrami County Deputies and

through thin ice lead to serious injury or death. Wearing a life jacket is the best way to avert tragedy should someone fall through the ice, since the initial shock of falling into cold water can incapacitate even strong swimmers. A good set of ice picks will help a person get out, and a cell phone, whistle or other communications device makes it more likely they'll be able to call for help.

General ice safety guidelines

No ice can ever be considered "safe ice," but following these guidelines can help minimize the risk:

- Always wear a life jacket or float coat on the ice (except when in a vehicle).
- Carry ice picks, rope, an ice chisel and tape measure.
- Check ice thickness at regular intervals; conditions can change quickly.
- Bring a cell phone or personal locator beacon.
- Don't go out alone; let someone know about trip plans and expected return time.
- Before heading out, inquire about conditions and known hazards with local experts.

The minimum ice thickness guidelines for new, clear ice are:

- 4 inches for ice fishing or other activities on foot.
- 5-7 inches for a snowmobile or all-terrain vehicle.
- 8-12 inches for a car or small pickup.
- 12-15 inches for a medium truck.
- Double these minimums for white or snow-covered ice.

For more information, visit mndnr.gov/icesafety and mndnr.gov/boatingsafety.

Statewide snowmobile season here, but most trails not groomed yet

While recent snow in parts of Minnesota has many snowmobile enthusiasts excited to take their first ride of the season, most of the state's trails are not yet groomed and ready to ride, according to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Riders can expect to find uneven conditions and should check local trail reports before venturing out. Minnesota's snowmobile trails officially open on Dec. 1 each year. Regardless of the date on the calendar, though, several conditions must be met before trails can be groomed:

- The ground must be frozen. Where trails cross wetlands, 15 inches of ice is needed to support the weight of the trail groomers.
- Adequate snow cover, about 12 inches, must be on the ground to allow for trail packing and grooming.
- Trails must be cleared of fallen trees, signs have to be put in place and gates need to

be opened. Snowmobile club volunteers and DNR staff are currently working on these tasks.

"It's a big job for local volunteers and DNR staff to get the trail system up and running each year, especially with varying weather conditions," said Paul Purman, state trails and snowmobile program consultant. "Unseasonable thunderstorms last week eroded the snowpack in many areas of the state, setting back our trail preparations. Our 23,000 mile system really needs two things now: more snow on the ground, and more volunteers stepping up to help volunteer clubs get the trails ready and maintained. We're hoping for a banner year for snowmobiling and recognize that local clubs are the backbone of that success."

While snowmobilers wait for grooming to start, now is a good time to make sure registrations are current, confirm that snowmobiles are in good operating order, review safety training,

and check local trail maps for route changes or new trails.

Registrations for new snowmobiles may be purchased in person at any deputy registrar of motor vehicles or at the DNR License Center in St. Paul. Registration renewals and out-of-state trail stickers may be purchased in person or online at mndnr.gov/licenses.

Local trail conditions are often posted online by local tourism associations, chambers of commerce and volunteer snowmobile clubs. Contacts for DNR-funded, locally managed trails can be found at DNR website. State park and trail conditions are posted on the DNR website.

Local snowmobile clubs welcome volunteers to assist with annual trail preparations like removing brush and fallen trees, holding snowmobile safety classes, and stocking trail-side shelters with firewood. To find the nearest club, visit the Minnesota United Snowmobilers Association website.

Sportsman's Club preps trails

This update was shared a couple of weeks ago, but still holds true at the present moment, although Aaron Holthusen was out with the groomer Monday morning. Let's hope for a few more inches of snow and those trails will be ready in no time – maybe even as of press time with the snow in the forecast!

Local update: The Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club has started the trail prep process for the upcoming snowmobile season, though we need a bit more snow before those trails are ready for riding. A group of club members have started shaping up things out, clearing trails from Thorhult towards Waskish, and Fourtown

towards Williams.

Next up comes signing and hopefully grooming to follow, courtesy of Holthusens, who took the Bombardier out there last week as part of the clean-up efforts, along with volunteers on sleds. A big shout-out to Jack Nelson (Club President), and fellow club members who helped clear trails: Aaron Holthusen, Blair Holthusen, Jake Sundberg, Donny Wikert, Kyle Haack, Greg Sparby, and Jordan Scheving. Also to Greg Jelle and Robert Sundberg for doing some maintenance at the warming shacks. Everyone's looking forward to a great snowmobile season to come!

Photo courtesy of Aaron Holthusen



Marshall County Area Veterans Memorial Park updates

(Submitted by Russ Steer)
Peace and gratitude for all those who gave of themselves to build a hallowed place of reflection, honor, and remembrance, especially at this time of birth and hope. The Marshall County Area Veterans Memorial celebrates the devotion of those who served their country and fought for freedom. We hope this Memorial honors their bravery and sacrifice for generations to come.

In keeping with our promise to update our memorial park

progress, we want to share the latest news. First of all, the website; the address is www.marshallcomnvets.org. There you can access over 50 interviews with local veterans. We have added written accounts of veteran's stories to the website also.

Spring of 2022 will see the addition of a soldier and service dog on a bench overlooking the existing park. The soldier represents all those veterans carrying the burden of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)

which affects so many- the lingering effects of the heavy emotional and physical toll left behind from service to this great nation. Inside the courthouse we will add a kiosk for onsite visitors. Located in the same area will be a wall recognizing those veterans who have had donations made in their honor.

If you would like to stay up to date on all the happenings at the park and additions to the website, visit and 'like' our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/mcavmp>.





org, call our office at (218)-745-8886 or contact Trey at treyeverettcreates@gmail.com or NWArtsCouncil@gmail.com

Happy New Year!

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Happy New Year!

Grygla Lions Club

NYE party with pancakes

Yes, you read that right. pancake supper will be from 5-7pm, followed by Bingo and fabulous prizes. Everything is a one-time, free-will donation. Everyone is welcome.

United Lutheran Church in downtown Gatzke is having their annual New Year's Eve party this Friday, December 31st. The ever-popular



The Red Hat Society recently gathered at the home of Denise Ostby for their Christmas party! Denise puts the magical touch on her home every Christmas, making the beautiful log home look like something out of a Hallmark movie!
Photo courtesy of Carol Lee



The Brian W. Olson Memorial Arena is officially open for skating as of last Sunday! However, no zamboni or hockey nets are out yet. Also, the arena will be locked up for flooding periodically. Photo courtesy of Robbie Anderson

Happy New Year!

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