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This special Grygla Fall Festival colored issue is sponsored by American State Bank of Grygla!



“Celebrate with the best at Grygla Fall Fest” was the theme of this year’s Grygla Fall Festival and it couldn’t have proved to be more true. It was a great sight to see the streets busy with friends and families galore. Saturday’s events kicked off with an Opening Ceremony honoring our local veterans, along with Grygla’s Fire & Rescue Department. The ceremony was held at our Veterans Memorial Gazebo. Many great events followed the rest of the day and night, along with a big crowd still hanging around for all of Sunday’s events. Enjoy this special colored issue, courtesy of American State Bank of Grygla, that features many great photos taken at the Grygla Fall Fest. *Photos courtesy of Ruth Anderson*

Celebrating with the best at the Grygla Fall Fest



Grygla Student Council members had a busy weekend working different events at Fall Fest. Friday night, they put on a car wash outside of the bus garage as one of their fundraisers. They also hosted Saturday’s kiddie games, along with the Grygla Lion’s Club sponsoring that popular fun event for youngsters. *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper & Kia Klein*



The Grygla Merchants put on a great parade where many spectators lined the sides of State Street! There were 5 winning categories with the winning entries pictured here. Top, L-R: “Best Car” went to Cal Ostby; “Best Tractor” went to Brian Stanley; “Best Depiction of Theme” went to Machinewell, Inc. Bottom, L-R: “Funniest Entry” was a tie between American State Bank of Grygla and the Red Hats Society. ASB featured big cut-out heads of each employee. The Red Hats set skeletons on their trailer and advertised that “you’re never too old to join Red Hats!” St. Clements Catholic Church won for Most Original. Winning entries were chosen by the Celebration Committee. *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



1st place in the Fall Fest Youth Cornhole Tournament went to Landon Nordby and Brett Rychlock. *Photo courtesy of Kia Klein*



1st place in Saturday’s Horseshoe Tournament went to Rodney Hagen and Roy Sundahl. *Photo courtesy of Erik Sundberg*



The tractor pull was another success for ages 4-11. It was sponsored by Grygla Seed, Farmer’s Union Oil & Ag, and Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman’s Club. Names & ages N/A. *Photo courtesy of Shaunna Olson*

• CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Vicar Marilyn Grafstrom
Recorded services are 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

Wednesday, August 31
11am Bible Study, 6pm Grace Choir
Sunday, Sept. 4
Grace: 9am Worship
OS: 10:30am Worship

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith 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, Sept. 4
Calendar N/A

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Fr. Bryan Kujawa
Sundays:
St. Clement's: 10:15am Worship.
St. Ann's: N/A

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Pastor Steve Bliss
Sundays
8am Worship w/ 9am SS

UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH 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, Sept. 3
Mt. Olive Worship 9am
Sunday, Sept. 4
St. Petri: 8am Worship, 9:15am SS
Oak Park: 9:45am Worship
Nazareth: 11am Worship

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The Marshall County Highway Department is currently accepting applications for the following full-time positions:

Survey Crew Leader
Primary duties include highway/bridge design and construction surveying and inspection, AutoCAD Civil 3D, other computer applications, and applicable engineering duties. A diploma or AAS degree in Civil Engineering Technology or related field from an accredited post-secondary institution or equivalent training and experience is preferred but not required.
Applications are available on the Marshall County website (<http://www.co.marshall.mn.us/>) and at the Highway Department office, 447 So. Main, Warren, MN 56762.
Pay range is set by the County Board, depending on experience from \$23.71 to \$32.09, plus \$0.71/hour hazard pay. This position is open until filled.

Engineering Technician I & II
Primary duties include highway/bridge design and construction inspection, AutoCAD and other computer applications, and other applicable engineering technician duties. Job related experience and/or Civil Engineering Technology degree is preferred, but not required.
Applications are available on the Marshall County website (<http://www.co.marshall.mn.us/>) and at the Highway Department office, 447 So. Main, Warren, MN 56762.
Pay range is set by the County Board, depending on experience.
Engineering Technician I: \$22.63 to \$30.44, plus \$0.71/hour hazard pay
Engineering Technician II (Certified): \$23.71 to \$32.09, plus \$0.71/hour hazard pay
This position is open until filled.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Highway Maintenance
Thief River Falls
Full Time w/Benefits • Salary Range: \$21.90-\$27.53

Join our team! Hiring a qualified candidate to perform roadside maintenance and snowplowing responsibilities. Must have commercial driver's license! The state of MN offers a strong benefit package that includes: Health, Dental, Short-Term, Long-Term and Life Insurance as well as Retirement Benefits. MnDOT is a great, family-friendly place to work. For complete job details and to apply, go to <https://mn.gov/mmb/careers/> and search Job ID 58365. Application deadline 9/07/2022.

MnDOT is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer with a strong commitment to workforce diversity.

Community Calendar

Wed | Aug 31
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grygla's Meet the Teacher night 4-8pm with 5-8pm BBQ; VB practice in Grygla 4-6:30; FB practice in Grygla 4-6:30

Thurs | Sept 1
VB practice in Grygla 9-11:30am; Varsity Football game in Grygla vs. C/G 7pm

Fri | Sept 2
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am

Sat | Sept 3

Sun | Sept 4

Mon | Sept 5
Labor Day; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; VB practice in Grygla 5-7pm

Tues | Sept 6
Back to School! FB V practice in Grygla; JH FB Jamboree in Newfolden; VB at Warroad

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GRYGLA FALL FEST

August 27 & 28

More Fall Fest pics coming next week!

BIDS FOR SIDING WORK

Benville Township is taking bids for siding work on the townhall.
Please reach out to Greg Olson for details and to submit your bid. 218-689-7003. G23-24C

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Full or part-time help starting ASAP for farm labor. Wages depend on experience.
Call Steve Holte at 218-689-6537. G24C

Fall Fest Parade Grand Marshall



Mildred Klamar was chosen to be the Grygla Fall Festival Parade Grand Marshall this year. She was selected by the Grygla Celebration Committee as she has been a very active member with the Fall Festival over the years. Mildred was very instrumental in getting the kiddie races going. She heads up the Roland Klamar Fly-In breakfast. She has been a member of the Lioness Club (until they disbanded) and a member of the Grygla Lions for over 40 years. She has also been a member of the Ladies Auxiliary and Legion for 15+ years. Mildred is also pictured below with Lynn Anderson; they are working at the Roland Klamar Memorial Fly-In/Drive-In Breakfast that is sponsored by the Grygla Lion's Club and held in memory of Mildred's husband. Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper



3 generations of Davidsons flew in to Grygla last Sunday morning for the breakfast. More information on the back page. This picture was taken by Cole Davidson, who flew next to his grandpa Ronnie Davidson from Holt to Grygla.

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Person to work in our shop. Vehicle maintenance, tires etc. Benefits include health insurance, vacation, sick time, holiday pay and 401k. Come join our team.
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FALL CLEANUP EVENT

Fourtown
Saturday Sept 10, 2022
10 am to 1 pm or space is full.

Location:
Fourtown Remote Site
68030 Hwy 89 NW Grygla MN
Residents are expected to assist in unloading their items.

FREE:

Household Waste, Car Tires, E-Waste (TV's, Computers, etc.) Appliances, Fluorescent Bulbs, Household Hazardous Waste, Batteries, Scrap Metal

Limit to 12 tires per household and 8 oil filters – anything more can be brought to the Bemidji or Blackduck Transfer Station.

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

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Demolition Debris (\$14 Per Yard) By-Pass Material: Furniture, Treated Wood, Large Items (\$20 per Yard)

- Semi-Truck Tires: \$14 each
- Tractor Tires: Fees Apply, depends on size

Recent Strategic Farming: Field Notes program covers how this growing season’s past and forecasted weather conditions may affect Minnesota corn yields.

Submitted by Angie Peltier, UMN Extension educator-crops
Each year, various crop tours crisscross the Midwest to estimate corn and soybean yields. In anticipation of these taking place soon, last week’s Field Notes session discusses what the Minnesota corn and soybean crops have been through and what they are forecasted to encounter and how this might affect yield. On the August 17, 2022, Strategic Farming: Field Notes episode, Jeff Coulter, UMN Extension Corn Agronomist, joined moderators and Extension educators Anthony Hanson and Dave Nicolai for a discussion of how this growing season’s past and forecasted weather may affect corn yield.

To listen to a recording of this episode subscribe to Strategic Farming: Field Notes on your favorite podcasting platform or visit this website: <https://strategicfarming.transistor.fm/#>.

What the crop has been through. The hot and dry conditions during and after pollination affected pollination and kernel loss. Peeling back husks may reveal some missing kernels along the length of the ear because the ovules were not fertilized by pollen. It might also reveal lost kernels at the ear tip (i.e., tipback), where kernels were set but dried out and were lost due to moisture stress after pollination. “In some of those areas that were dry, we definitely had some pull back on the tips of the ears where we lost some of those kernels that were set,” shares Dr. Coulter. While recently forecasted rainfall will certainly help us during the grain-filling period, much of it was a little on the late side for saving kernels at the ear tips. Kernels can continue to be lost throughout the milk stage.

Daily heat units that accumulate after planting (growing degree days, GDD), based on daily high and low air temperatures, can be used to estimate how long it will take for the crop to reach key points in growth and development, including physiological maturity or black layer. GDD areas accumulation around the state suggests that the crop is between 0 and 10 days behind normal. An online GDD tool (https://mygeohub.org/groups/u2u/purdue_gdd) can be used to estimate when your corn crop is likely to mature. Alternatively, a general guideline is that corn reaches maturity at about 60 days after silking. This year,

much of the corn began silking on July 20-25.

While warm and sunny days, coupled with cool nights are optimal for corn during the grain-filling period, the recent cooler-than-normal temperatures reduce water usage by the crop, which should be a benefit for corn in areas that are droughty or abnormally dry. If it remains cooler than normal, fields that were delayed in planting are going to need the first hard freeze to hold off until early October.

Yield estimates. According to Coulter, “At this point, if we go out in the field and start pulling ears and looking at them, we can get a real accurate estimate of the number of kernels per acre, as those numbers aren’t going to change once we’ve moved past the milk stage. But the thing that we aren’t able to get a real solid estimate on is kernel size.” The primary grain-filling period is from the dough stage through maturity, or from about mid-August through September. When grain-filling conditions, largely soil moisture, are average a corn crop can have about 75,000 to 80,000 kernels per bushel. But when there is intense drought during grain filling, corn may have 90,000 kernels per bushel because individual kernels are smaller. Under highly favorable conditions during grain filling, the kernels will be larger and there may be 70,000 or fewer kernels per bushel. A change from 70,000 to 90,000 kernels per bushel can equate to a yield difference of around 60 bushel per acre – this helps to explain some of the large differences in yield that occur from year to year. If it remains moist with average or cooler-than-normal air temperatures, grain-filling conditions are expected to be average to above average, so kernel size may be average to larger than average. However, in areas that remain dry, kernel size is expected to be smaller than normal.

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Soybean and late planting. There is a reason why the old adage is “August and sept make beans”. Weather conditions have a large impact on yield potential, with timely rainfalls throughout pod-fill the most important factor. Unlike corn, which requires the accumulation of heat to grow and develop, Dr. Naeve says that, “a soybean crop is pushed to maturity.” In years like 2022 in which soybean is planted late, the period during which vegetative growth occurs gets shortened considerably. Consequently, fewer leaves are added to plants and rows may never close, reducing the overall photosynthetic capacity of the crop. With fewer leaves, less energy gets stored in them to be remobilized later on to form seeds during reproductive growth.

The “photosynthetic machinery” that makes up the soybean canopy can be more or less critical to yield. Dr. Naeve suggests that farmers know this fact all too well by watching their crop during the season and their yield monitors during harvest; they’ve harvested 2 foot tall crops that yield 60 bu/A and 5 foot tall crops that yield 35 bu/A. One thing is for certain: if we don’t have a nice and thick soybean canopy, we are just simply not going to top out yield potential. “If we don’t have the canopy there, we definitely limit the top yield potential. We can have 2 foot tall soybeans that yield 60, but they won’t yield 80.” according to Naeve.

Entering critical growth period. Our soybean crop is entering the most important period in its growth – halfway between the beginning and full seed growth stages (R5.5). At this growth stage a person looking at the crop can see the apical raceme (a group of tiny leaves and perhaps a cluster of flowers at the top of the plant). This apical raceme is kind of like a soybean crop’s “tassel”, telling us that the plant is done with vegetative growth and so will not form additional leaves.

Says Naeve, “there are no new leaves being produced from now on. We’re stuck with the canopy.” The weather conditions between now and maturity or a hard frost will therefore have a very large impact on yield. We know what kind of canopy is going to be contributing to yield, but it is the weather between now and maturity that will determine pod count and seed size.

The various crop tours happening around this time of the year often count pods. Pod counts don’t really tell us what the yield will eventually end up being, but are very useful for identifying problem areas. The influence of seed size in final yield is even larger in soybean than corn and so combining pod count and using forecasted weather to guess about seed size is how the crop tours estimate yield.

Effect on crop of cooler night temperatures. The cooler than normal temperatures in the near-term forecast will be particularly positive for some areas of Minnesota. Says Naeve, “Where we are dry, that’s going to keep us from ripping through so much water. But where we have had good rainfall, those cool temperatures are not really good at all for soybeans.” Soybeans don’t really like cold nights. Overnight through a process called respiration, soybeans move those starches from leaves into seeds. When night temperatures get down into the lower 50’s, respiration is slowed, and the crop isn’t as able to deal with this stored starch. When the following day rolls around, the starch from the previous day is blocking the plant’s ability to accumulate additional starch – causing the crop to essentially lose that day’s growth. These cool nighttime temperatures are one of the reasons why Minnesota soybeans don’t tend to yield as much as those grown further south. As the season progresses, cooler nighttime temperatures can limit the seed-fill period by cueing the soybean crop to begin to mature.

An audience member also asked about whether Dr. Naeve thought that narrower row soybeans would likely have a yield advantage in 2022. Dr. Naeve suggested that the yield advantage with narrower rows could be as 10 bu/a due to a combination of improved water use efficiency and light capture.

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

Xenial
Zee-nee-uhl, zeen-yuhl
Adjective
Warm, welcoming and hospitable.

Food assistance...
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from 130%.
For more information about

SNAP, visit the Minnesota Department of Human Services’ SNAP webpage. To apply for SNAP and other public assistance programs, visit mnbenefits.mn.gov.

Reduction in property taxes

Special Property Tax Homestead for Property Owners Who are Blind or Disabled

What is this special classification and who is eligible?

This classification provides a reduced class rate for homestead property of any person who qualifies as blind or as permanently and totally disabled.

How do I apply?
To apply for class 1b blind/disabled homestead, you must

complete the appropriate application with your county assessor by October 1 for taxes payable the following year. Your disability or blindness must have occurred on or before June 30 of the year you are filing for the special homestead classification. You must attach the appropriate documentation proving that you are blind/ disabled.

Arts grants applications have fall deadlines for organizations, schools, and individuals

Submitted by NWMAC’s Director Mara Hanel

Applications are open for arts grants to nonprofit arts organizations, communities, schools, individuals, and other nonprofit organizations. Applications are being accepted from our seven county Minnesota service area including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, and Roseau counties.

Nonprofit arts organizations can start applying for general operating funds. Applications are due by September 1 each year. The grant amount they are eligible for is based on total expenses within the previous two completed years and their history of arts programming. These organizations will be able to add to this grant, as the year progresses, if they need additional funding. Funding sources for these grants come from Clean Water, Land and Legacy funds and general allocation funds from the State of Minnesota.

All other nonprofits and government organizations can apply for one arts project at a time. Grants deadlines for these are August 1 (which has been extended to September 1 this year), November 1 and March 1. Grants are between \$500 and \$10,000. Funding sources for these grants are Clean Water, Land and Legacy funds and general allocation funds from the State of Minnesota.

Organizational arts activities funded through these two very important grant opportunities include festivals, community theatre projects, folk music entertainment, sponsorship of visual demonstrations, creative writing workshops and many other activities that improve the quality of life of people in our communities.

Schools in our seven-county region can also apply now for an Artist Residency grant of \$2,600 plus an additional \$400 if the residency needs supplies. Our teaching artist roster is a great resource to view artists available to teach in our area and is available on our website at www.NorthwestMinnesotaArtsCouncil.org under the artists tab. Another resource to view artists available to enhance curriculum is COMPAS. Schools can initially apply for one residency. Then based

on remaining funding, can request up to three additional residencies into spring and summer. Funding for residency activities comes from the Clean Water, Land and Legacy Amendment in Minnesota.

Schools can also apply for Arts Equipment for their school by November 1 each year. Grants are for up to \$3,000 with a 25% cash match requirement. Funds for this arts equipment in schools grant program come from the general fund of the State of Minnesota.

Individual Artist Grants have an October 1 deadline for \$5,000 grants and November 15 deadline for \$1,500 and an ongoing deadline for quick turnaround grants for \$500. These grants are awarded to performing artists, visual artists, media artists, and creative writing artists from our seven county Minnesota service area including Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau counties.

Individuals must be out of high school and at least 18 years of age to be eligible. College tuition is not an eligible expense. This is the main category that individuals use to support their artistic business or advance their technical skills. This category is for non-hobby artists who make substantial yearly income from their art. Grants are awarded annually with \$1,500 going to four individuals and \$5,000 going to four individuals. Support for this program comes from The McKnight Foundation.

Individuals absolutely must reside in our region (for one year prior) and remain living in our region during your entire grant year (2023). In the case of college students, your school or your home mailing address must be in our region. You will have to show proof of residency, usually your driver’s license.

To learn more about these grant programs and start an application visit www.NorthwestMinnesotaArtsCouncil.org. The grant application process is completely online and NWMAC’s Director Mara Hanel can help walk you through the process of using the grants portal to get accustomed to it. Please contact her at director@NWArtsCouncil.org or call 218-745-8886.

Free family-focused webinars September through December

Submitted by Sara Crymms, Extension educator

The University of Minnesota Extension Center for Family Development educators and partners are facilitating webinars, providing information and resources for families and those who serve families to make informed decisions leading to greater health, resilience, and well-being.

All webinars are virtual and free. Follow links for each dynamic series to learn more about dates, times, and registration.

Finding balance

While life is never certain, the last couple of years have stressed our families and communities. Explore the ‘mental health pandemic’ and how to respond: identify tips and tools for family caregiving, and learn

how to manage your health through the holidays. The series runs from October 18 – November 22, 2022. Follow the link to learn more. <https://z.umn.edu/findingbalance>

Making cents of it all

Learn how to navigate financial choices during challenging times, including transferring non-titled assets, how Tandas are used as a savings strategy in some cultures, preparing finances for a potential disaster, organizing important papers, elder family financial exploitation, and saving money while grocery shopping or meal planning. In addition, several webinars will be offered in Spanish to discuss financial aid and payment options for higher education, how to make your money work, and how to plan your shopping to save money and fit your budget. The series runs from September 20 – November 23, 2022. Follow the

link to learn more. <https://z.umn.edu/cents>

No place like home

Whether you rent or own your home, Extension educators have tips to make your home and community healthier, affordable and energy efficient. Join us to learn from financial educators, the Clean Energy Resource Team and experts in preparedness. These free webinars are offered in English and Spanish. The series runs from September 14 – November 30, 2022. Follow the link to learn more. <https://z.umn.edu/noplacelikehome>

Recovery and health

Join us to learn about the many ways recovery and health go hand in hand. The series will cover topics of healing through history and also show how nutrition and physical activity can support those in recovery. Finally, colleagues from the University of Minnesota

Marshall County Sheriff’s Office Press Release



A Warren, MN, man is now charged with second degree murder in the death of his ex-wife. Anders Leland Odegaard, 31, was charged last Thursday in Marshall County District Court.

Carissa Joy Odegaard, 31, of Grand Forks, ND, is on life support at Sanford Hospital in Fargo, ND, while the organ donation process is being completed.

Additional information about the incident and charges are available in the criminal complaint. However, Deputies responded to a 911 call last

Tuesday of a domestic disturbance at Anders Odegaard’s home at 128 South Division Street in Warren. Investigators found Carissa Odegaard unresponsive inside the home, with visible injuries consistent with an assault.

Deputies rendered aid at the scene and Carissa Odegaard was transported by ambulance to North Valley Medical Center in Warren and then flown by air ambulance to Sanford Hospital in Fargo.

Deputies arrested Anders Odegaard at the scene. Several juvenile witnesses to the assault fled the home and were not injured.

The Marshall County Sheriff’s Office is investigating the incident with assistance from the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension.

On August 13, 2022, the Marshall County Sheriff’s Office received a call of a possible sexual assault that has been ongoing for 4 years.

The caller stated that Eric Vedbratten, has been sexually abusing a minor girl for the past 4 years. The sexual abuse

occurred from the ages of 10- 14 years old.

Marshall County deputies responded to the call and spoke with Eric Vedbratten. Eric was taken into custody and remains in the Marshall County Jail.

Eric Vedbratten was charged with (2) counts of 1st Degree Criminal Sexual Conduct with up to 30 years in prison. He is being held on \$25,000 bond in the Marshall County Jail.



On August 23, 2022, the Marshall County Sheriff’s Office along with the Pine to Prairie Drug Task force did a

search warrant on the Krista Bergeron residence in Warren, MN. The search warrant was executed in the search for illegal drug activity.

The deputies and drug task force made entry into Krista Bergeron’s residence and located two females. One of them being Krista. The search warrant was then executed on the residence and Methamphetamine was located along with drug paraphernalia.

Krista Bergeron was taken into custody and remains in the Marshall County jail awaiting her first appearance in court. Krista was charged with 5th Degree Possession of drugs.



There was a Charger’s JV/V Volleyball Scrimmage last week before the season officially kicked off on Monday, August 29th, where the teams traveled to Red Lake Falls. Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

Grygla Fall Festival Sporting events & tournaments



Saturday's Mixed Softball Tournament brought in many co-ed teams from near and far. Taking home 1st place was the team on the left, who was sponsored by Kainz Chiropractic. Sunday's softball was a Men's Tournament only. The 1st place team pictured on the right was sponsored by Grygla Seed. *Photos courtesy of Lindsay Oslund*



Softball & volleyball action shots from over the Grygla Fall Fest weekend. Team pics from the co-ed sand volleyball tournament to come! *Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*

1st Annual Bush Car Races



New this year to Fall Fest were the Bush car races. (Not to be confused with Baja racing, which features many bumps & jumps along the track.) The stands were packed for this new event that featured 62 entries. It was a very entertaining race that was sponsored by Grygla Lion's Cub, Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club & Grygla JCC's. Special recognition goes out to Holthusen Construction for turning the demo pit into a Bush car race track. Also to our Marshall County Sheriff's Department and Grygla Fire & Rescue Department who were all on scene last Saturday afternoon. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



There were five classes racing last Saturday: 4cy, 6/8 cy, RWD, 4x4/AWD Trucks & Cars, and Powder Puff. Pictured above, L-R, are the winners of the 6/8 cy class. Kiefer Kainz (Goodridge) 3rd place; Dylan Horne (Little Fork) 2nd place; Mason Schain (Newfolden) 1st place. *Photo by Gretchen Smeby*



Powder Puff winners, L-R: Anna Sundberg (Grygla) 3rd place; N/A 2nd place, Candace Ness (TRF) 1st place. *Photo by Gretchen Smeby*



4x4/AWD Trucks & Cars winners, L-R: Hogan Lundeen (Oklee) 3rd place; Bill Timm (Greenbush) 2nd place; Max Anderson (Greenbush) 1st place. *Photo by Gretchen Smeby*



The Roland Klamar Fly-In/Drive-In Breakfast was held last Sunday morning of Fall Fest. This portion of the weekend is sponsored by the Grygla Lion's Club. Pictured above is Roland Klamar's son, Brent, along with various members of his immediate family. Brent and Lori Klamar are instrumental in the breakfast by guiding pilots in and out of the airport, and providing them with a shuttle to the breakfast uptown. *Photo by Grygla Eagle*

Roland Klamar Fly-In/Drive-In



3 generations of Davidsons flew in for the Fly-In Breakfast. The planes, from L-R, belong to Ronnie Davidson, Cole Davidson and Kevin Davidson. *Photos by Grygla Eagle*



3 generations of pilots, L-R: Ronnie Davidson, Kevin Davidson and Cole Davidson. Ronnie and his grandson Cole flew in formation out of Holt to Grygla, while Ronnie's son Kevin flew in from his lake cabin in Walker. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*



The Guardian Rescue Helicopter flew in to Grygla out of Roseau to attend the breakfast last Sunday morning. *Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper*