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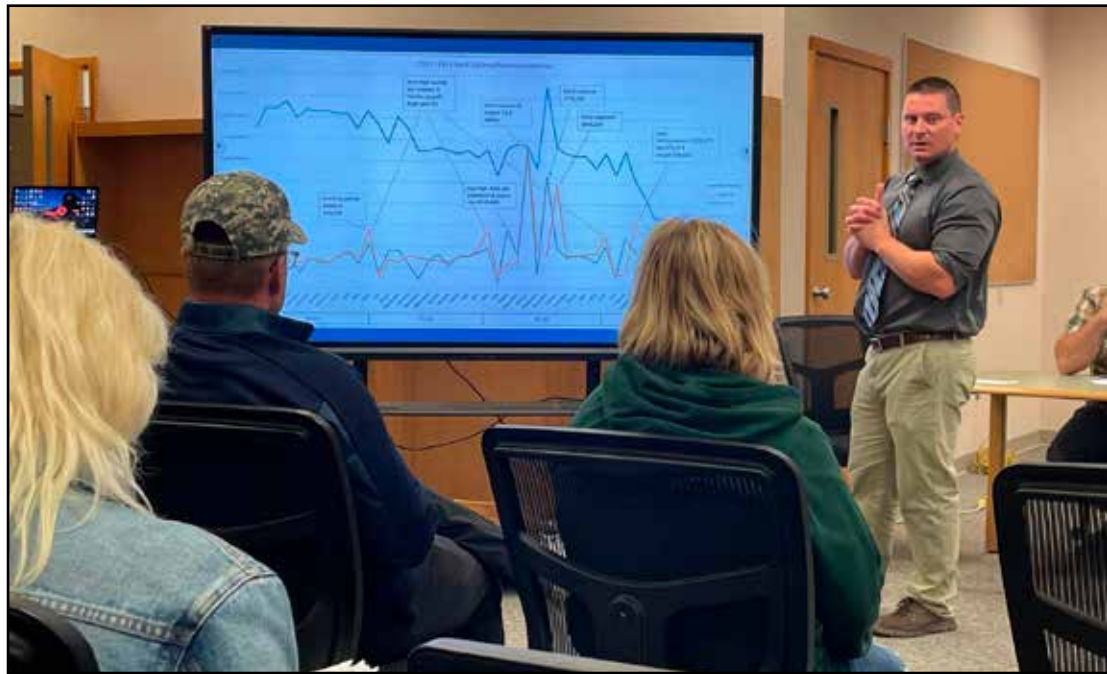
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Grygla School holds community forum on budget cuts & referendum discussion



Derek Gieseke, Grygla School Principal and Superintendent, led the meeting with an excellent, in-depth and detailed presentation at last week's community forum. Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

The Grygla School held a community forum on Tuesday, May 21st, that was open to the public. Items discussed included the current budget cuts the school has put into place, along with discussion on the upcoming referendum that will be voted on in November.

There was a lot of great information shared at the meeting that will be recapped here. However, many charts, graphs and numbers were shared in great detail that are a bit complicated to summarize. Derek Gieseke, Grygla's Principal and Superintendent, explained that some of those things won't make sense without an explanation on the charts and graphs, so he suggests viewing the recording online while you can. The Facebook Live recording in its entirety is on the Grygla School Facebook page and will be available to watch for 30 days.

A date hasn't been set for the next meeting yet, but there will definitely be more meetings over the summer and into fall regarding these matters.

Mr. Gieseke led the evening with a presentation on all the work that's been done with Elher's, which is the school's financial advisory agency.

First and foremost, Gieseke wanted to mention prior to getting into financial detail that

the school has received COVID dollars, which have to be spent on specific things or they will be lost. One upcoming project that's being done in June is work on the coils that run from the office moving around to the high school wing of school; they are packed solid with the heating elements not working well. COVID dollars will be spent on that project along with the updates to the locker room showing in both the boys and girls locker rooms. New carpet will also be getting installed in the library. None of those dollars come out of the school's budget.

The meeting moved along with Gieseke explaining that an audit was done in December. "It was at that point, that we needed to start working extremely hard to try to understand the depth of where we are at financially. Since then, we have been digging into various funds, codes, and have wrapped our heads around where we are at financially. We have some hard times and hard decisions we have made thus far and will continue to make in order to make sure the school stays around," he explained.

The main question on everyone's mind: Are we going to be able to stay open? Gieseke said everyone is working extremely hard to keep it open and he's confident that we'll be able to do so. "I'm coming to you with optimism, but we need to be

realistic when it comes to the things that need to happen in order to make that happen," he said.

The presentation was broken down into three parts: **Our current financial situation, What we are doing now and Planning for the future.**

Due to the detailed discussion, and per Gieseke's suggestion, the Grygla Eagle is going to share one section per week over the next three issues. "Our current financial situation" will be discussed this week with "What we are doing now" being shared next week and "Planning for the future" being shared after that.

Our current financial situation

Gieseke said this section gives a complicated answer. First, over a 9-year span since Fiscal Year 15, the school went from 153 students down to 127. It's a huge impact considering the school makes about \$17,000 per student. Increased expenditures have led to the current financial situation, as well. Over the last 5 years, expenditures have increased in the neighborhood of \$500,000-\$600,000. This number is due to inflation, declining enrollment and the administrative shift, to give a few examples. Extra spending has also contributed to the current financial situation. In addition to things like specific equipment for sports

or classroom supplies, Gieseke explained that a bus was purchased on an off year, which is what happened this last year. At the time it was purchased, the school believed they could afford it, but said in reality they should have waited.

There has also been a decrease in revenue streams. Con Con revenue has been brought up a lot, but there isn't logging happening in our county which is where the funds come from. This year, the school saw 27k, which is a nice number, but in Fiscal Year 20 it was at almost 165k; it's been a huge shift.

Also, federal, state, and local tax dollars decrease due to lower enrollment.

Gieseke informed the crowd about SOD calculation, which means Statutory Operating Debt. He explained, "It's declining - super low - what could happen if we get to -2.5%, the state will require the school to submit a plan on how to get out of SOD, which is for one year. Year two has to show that the plan is put into place and shows that we'll get out of SOD. After that, the state can come in and determine the outcome of the school. That could mean new administration, it could mean consolidation...right now we are at 11% but we could be in SOD by this fall."

The state of MN has seen an increase when it comes to school's in SOD; it's tripled, actually, and will probably triple again if the state doesn't help schools out. Right now, the schools in our area that are in SOD, according to Gieseke, are Tri-County, BGMR and also LOW. "A school can only be in SOD for about three years," Gieseke confirmed.

The Fund Balance (main account) was discussed in detail; it has been relatively good; the charts and graphs (which are all gone over in detail if you watch the Live recording) show the last four years. However, FY23 became extremely tumultuous because of the boiler project, which was 1.5 million dollars, and the reason why the school has fallen so fast. This, along with "What we are doing now" will be discussed in greater detail next week.

Again, you can visit the Grygla School Facebook page to view the Live recording. More on this next week.



Betsy Saurdiff of NWRL's Grygla Library Link visited with the Grygla Elementary students about the Summer Reading Program before school was let out last week. The program kicks off next Wednesday, June 5th, with a Ventriloquist coming to visit! Photo courtesy of Grygla School

Adventure begins at your library

The Grygla Library Summer Reading Program kicks off next week. The fun takes place during the months of June, July and August. A few programs have been planned this year that you can make note of and plan to attend! All programs are free and open to the public.

June schedule

June 5th is the kick-off program! The library is open from 2-6pm. A Ventriloquist will be performing at 3pm. There will also be a "take and make" chia pet project for kids to grab and bring home.

June 12th the library is open 2-6pm.

June 19th the library will be closed.

June 26th is another fun program day. The library is open from 2-6pm, but a play called Country Mouse & City Mouse will begin an hour earlier at 1pm. There will also be a "take and make" I Spy jar for kids to grab and bring home.

July schedule

July 3rd the library will be closed.

July 10th the library is open from 2-6pm with an Alka Seltzer Rocket "take and make" project for the kids.

July 17th the library is open from 2-6pm.

July 24th will be regular hours of 2-6pm with a Wax Re-

cord project that will be available for kids to grab.

July 31st is sure to be a hit with young and old alike. The library is open from 2-6pm. At 2:30pm Northern Tropics Animals will be on site! Everyone is encouraged to attend the show.

August schedule

August 7th brings regular hours of 2-6pm, along with a program called MN Lumberjack, Legends & Lore which is scheduled for 2pm.

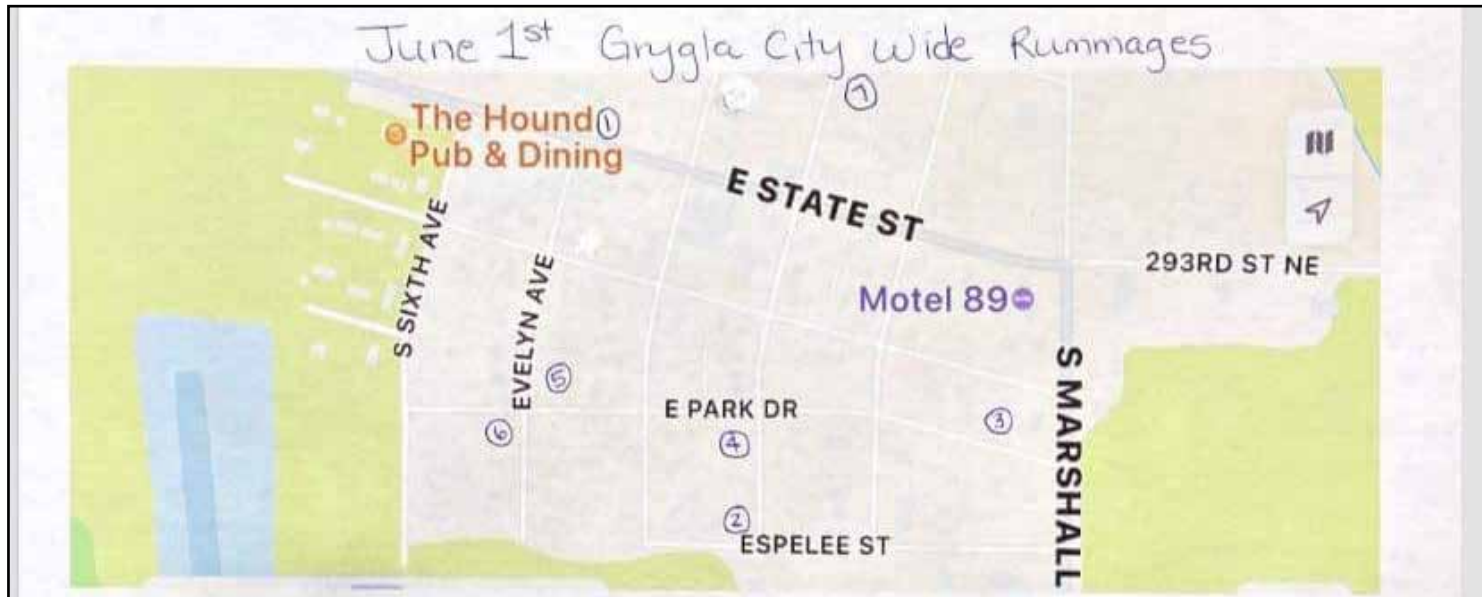
August 14th the library is open 2-6pm with a Plate Maze "take and make" project available.

August 21st has regular hours of 2-6pm.

August 28th the library is open 2-6pm and will have a Coffee Filter Butterflies "take and make" project for the kids. Summer reading information

Summer reading is for kids of all ages. Signing up is easy. All you have to do is stop by the library, pick up a bag, register your name and age with the librarian. Each week when you check out materials you can put your name in the drawing box and pick out a small prize from the prize box. Larger prizes will be awarded randomly during the summer. Have fun and GO ON AN ADVENTURE!

City-wide garage sales this Saturday



- ① Carol steuck/Nina Smith - 222 west state street
- ② Thelma Thomas - 322 south main ave.
- ③ Stephanie Irlbeck & Family - 230 E Park Dr
- ④ Community Bible church - 302 south main ave.
- ⑤ Jackie Stinson - 223 evelyn ave South
- ⑥ Angela Larson - 306 Evelyn ave #7
- ⑦ Grygla Community Center - Multiple Party Sale - 127 Main Ave.

City-wide garage sales are being planned for this Saturday. The map above shows the name and location of the sale. However, there may be more that pop up and join in on the fun by Saturday.

Grygla City Council approves April Minutes

The May meeting of the City Council was held at the Grygla Civic Building on Monday, May 13th. Council members approved the April minutes, which are included below. Official minutes are taken by Grygla City Clerk and recapped by Eagle Editor. For the full version, including receipts & disbursements, visit www.grygla.govoffice2.com

The regular meeting on April 8th was called to order at 7pm at the Civic Building by Mayor Devin Ruud with the following council members present: Dustin Nelson, Dave Dunrud, Gavin Nordby (by phone) and Karla Byklum. Absent: None. Also present was Rose Aune.

Council approved minutes, along with receipts, disbursements, checking, savings & total balances for that month. The payment of all bills was also approved. Other items included:

COMMUNITY CENTER
Nordby received a repair estimate from Concrete Design. The council is requesting a reduction in the price since the wrong epoxy was put on to begin with.

WATER TOWER/LAGOON GRANT

Waiting for a written reply from USDA stating that the city can get reimbursed for expenses that get paid to the engineer and on the lagoon that occur prior to the grant being

approved. **SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL**

The school was approved to proceed with writing a Safe Routes to Schools grant. At this point, there is not a lot to do, but discussion will take place in late summer/early fall regarding this matter.

STOP SIGN
Tabled until Hwy 89 is worked on this summer.

CC TABLES & CHAIRS FOR FF

Dunrud made a motion, seconded by Nelson, to approve the use of the Community Center tables and chairs outside for Fall Fest during the day, since it is the city festival. Motion was carried unanimously.

RABIES CLINIC
Rabies Clinic is set for Tuesday, May 14th from 5-7 at the City Garage.

BOARD OF APPEALS
Board of Appeals and Equalization meeting will be Monday, May 13th, at 6 p.m.

SIDEWALK SWEEPING
Joint Powers Agreement needs to be written up between Farmers Union and the City for the sidewalk sweeping.

FIRE RELIEF PENSION INCREASE

Byklum made a motion, seconded by Ruud, to increase the Grygla Fire Relief Pension from \$300 to \$400. Nelson and Dunrud abstained, due to being firemen, Nordby - Aye. Motion was carried.

• CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Marilyn Grafstrom
Grace Live Stream will play on Garden Valley Channel 36 on Sundays 9am (9:30am last Sunday of the month).
Wednesday, May 29
 11am Bible Study; 6pm Grace Choir
Sunday, June 2
 Grace: 9am Worship
 OS: 10:30am Worship

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith Sunday, June 2
 Bethany: 7am Worship
 Ekelund: 8:30am Worship
 Faith: 10am Worship, Mutual Ministry Meeting at Faith at 4pm
Tuesday, June 4
 Ekelund WELCA 1:30pm

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF St. Clement's - Grygla; St. Ann's - Goodridge Fr. Bryan Kujawa
Sundays:
 St. Clement's: 11:45am Worship
 St. Ann's: 10am Worship

BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Skime Pastor Steve Bliss Sundays
 9:30am Worship, 11am YouTube LIVE broadcast

UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH Gatzke
Pastor Tim Lundeen Sundays
 8:30am Worship

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

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Community Calendar

Wed | May 29
 Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Goodridge Swimming Lessons at Fosston 1:30-3pm; Grygla Library open 2-6pm

Thurs | May 30
 Goodridge Swimming Lessons at Fosston 1:30-3pm; Sand VB League in Goodridge 6:30pm

Fri | May 31
 Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Goodridge Swimming Lessons at Fosston 1:30-3pm

Sat | June 1
 City Wide Garage Sales in Grygla

Sun | June 2
 Grygla Trap 12-3pm

Mon | June 3
 Grygla Accel (Weight Room) 7-9am; JO VB practice in Grygla; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Goodridge Swimming Lessons at Fosston 1:30-3pm; safeTALK (Suicide Prevention with an Ag focus) at The Hound 5-9pm (free and open to public)

Tues | June 4
 Grygla Accel (Weight Room) 7-9am; 18U JO VB at Bemidji; JO Practice in Goodridge; Goodridge Swimming Lessons at Fosston 1:30-3pm

Grygla Scholarship Recipients

The 2024 Grygla High School Scholarship Recipients are listed below under each scholarship available.

American State Bank of Grygla: Lewis Jones and Blake Rychlock \$250 each
 Fourtown/Grygla Sportsman's Club: Lewis Jones and Blake Rychlock \$250 each; Hunter Vad \$500
 Grace Lutheran Church WELCA: Blake Rychlock \$100
 Grygla American Legion Post 162 (In memory of Jim & Gloria Holte): Andrew Englund \$100

Grygla Farmer's Union/Ag: Molly Cullen, Callie Loken, Lewis Jones and Blake Rychlock \$250 each
 Grygla Go-Getters 4H: Christian Loken, Callie Loken \$250 each

Grygla JCC Leadership: Lewis Jones \$100, Molly Cullen and Taylor McManus \$200
 Grygla Lion's Club: Molly Cullen and Callie Loken \$400 each
 Grygla Merchants: Molly Cullen and Lewis Jones \$250 each

Grygla Sports Boosters: Molly Cullen and Blake Rychlock \$250 each, Lewis Jones \$500
 Grygla Veterans Memorial: Lewis Jones \$100
 Grygla School Scholarship Fund: Molly Cullen \$200, Taylor McManus \$400, Andrew Englund \$600

Henry & Elizabeth Holte Scholarship (\$250 renewable for 4 years): Callie Loken

\$100, Red Lake Electric \$500, Nielson Memorial Scholarship \$13,270, UMC Achievement Scholarship (renewable each year for 4 years) \$3000

Presley Kramer: \$900
 Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, FOU of Grygla \$250, Harriet Snow Sutton Memorial Scholarship \$500, U of M College of Food, Agriculture and Natural Resource Science Scholarship \$4,000

Spencer Coan: \$3,950
 Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Cole Dahlen Memorial \$400, American Legion Post 162 Grygla \$100, Eric & Patty Mickelson Music \$150, Goodridge Historical Society \$100, Gunder Paulson Memorial \$300, Jacob Quam's Successful Youth Education \$1000, Jensen Farms \$100, Stanley Farms Ag Services \$100, Pennington/Red Lake County Corn & Soybean Growers \$1000

Carter Lee Johnsrud: \$15,120
 Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Eloda Knutson Memorial \$300, American State Bank of Grygla \$250, Orlin & Marcella Hanson Memorial \$100, Red Lake Electric \$500, Nielson Memorial Scholarship \$13,270, UMC Achievement Scholarship (renewable each year for 4 years) \$3000

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safeTALK in Grygla

Make a connection. Help save a life. Suicide is preventable and anyone can make a difference. There is an ag-focused safeTALK training open to the public in Grygla on Monday, June 3rd, from 5-9pm at The Hound. The cost is free and sponsored by Northwest Minnesota Foundation. The impact safeTALK training made in 2022 consisted of 74,597 participants; 58,185 interventions; and 8,146 suicide attempts prevented.

How safeTALK works
 Four hours of training in

suicide alertness skills where participants learn four basic steps to create a life-saving connection. Studies show that participants gain confidence asking people about suicide directly, connecting them to life-saving resources and keeping them safe until those resources take over.

To register for the safeTALK in Grygla on June 3rd, please visit <https://grygla-safeTALK.eventbrite.com>. Please call with any questions (218-280-7785) or email monicamariekem@yahoo.com



May is **MENTAL HEALTH** Awareness Month



Celeste Hoffman, a local artist, will be teaching summer art at the Goodridge Lending Library this summer. The three workshops include landscape art, patriotic art and dot art using rocks, and will be held on the following Tuesdays from 2-4pm: June 4th, July 2nd and August 6th. The Goodridge Lending Library is located in the Goodridge Senior Center. All ages are encouraged and invited to attend any or all of the workshops, which are covered by Thrivent funds. Photo courtesy of Carol Eidelbes

Gerald Aune's 85th Birthday Party!
Saturday, June 8th, 12-3 PM
 at Summerfield Place Apts,
 215 9th St E Apt 313, Thief River Falls
 We want everyone to come and help Gerald celebrate this milestone birthday! If weather permits we will party in the park along with the community room in their apartment building. The park is right next to their apartment building.

Goodridge Scholarship Recipients

The 2024 Goodridge High School Scholarship Recipients are listed below under each of their names.

Lily Beavis: \$5,450
 Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, FOU of Grygla \$250, Harriet Snow Sutton Memorial Scholarship \$500, U of M College of Food, Agriculture and Natural Resource Science Scholarship \$4,000

Spencer Coan: \$3,950
 Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Cole Dahlen Memorial \$400, American Legion Post 162 Grygla \$100, Eric & Patty Mickelson Music \$150, Goodridge Historical Society \$100, Gunder Paulson Memorial \$300, Jacob Quam's Successful Youth Education \$1000, Jensen Farms \$100, Stanley Farms Ag Services \$100, Pennington/Red Lake County Corn & Soybean Growers \$1000

Carter Lee Johnsrud: \$15,120
 Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Eloda Knutson Memorial \$300, American State Bank of Grygla \$250, Orlin & Marcella Hanson Memorial \$100, Red Lake Electric \$500, Nielson Memorial Scholarship \$13,270, UMC Achievement Scholarship (renewable each year for 4 years) \$3000

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Presley Kramer: \$900
 Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, FOU of Grygla \$250, Harriet Snow Sutton Memorial Scholarship \$500, U of M College of Food, Agriculture and Natural Resource Science Scholarship \$4,000

Caden Marquis: \$2,900
 Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Cole Dahlen Memorial \$400, Gunder Paulson Memorial \$300, Larry & Mayvonne Vigen Memorial \$500, Alec Henrickson Memorial \$500, Red Lake Electric \$500

Carson Rubischko: \$6,850
 Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Cole Dahlen Memorial \$400, Jensen Farms \$100, FOU of Grygla \$250, Michelle Prestebak Memorial \$300, Norma Hanson Memorial \$500, Stanley Farms Ag Services \$100, Richard & Diane Saurdiff \$500, Northeast Iowa Community College Opportunity Scholarship \$1000,

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66. Only daughter of Michael Jackson
 68. Not active
 69. Emergency Medical Services
 70. In the cooler (2 words)
 71. *Opie's father
 72. Egyptian boy king, for short
 73. Button on electrical outlet

- DOWN**
 1. Nth degree
 2. Not many
 3. Turkish money
 4. Online troublemaker
 5. Mike Brady's children, e.g.
 6. Malicious look
 7. Before, in the olden days
 8. Culture Club 1983 hit "___ Chameleon"
 9. Solo at LaScala
 10. Fish eggs, pl.
 11. Cuzco valley empire
 12. Yellow #5, e.g.
 15. Stream of revenue
 20. Dog-___ pages
 22. Final, abbr.
 24. Medicated shampoo ingredient (2 words)
 25. *___ Evans Sr. of "Good Times"
 26. Idealized image
 27. "Prepare to meet your ___"
 29. Wraths
 31. Exclamation in a stinky room
 32. Smidgins
 33. "National Lampoon" father
 34. 1965 march site
 36. Garden staple
 38. Half a ticket
 42. Carl Jung's inner self
 45. Casual top
 49. T, in Greek
 51. Lethargy
 54. Speck in the ocean
 56. Heathrow craft
 57. Same as genie
 58. Pre-owned
 59. Type of parrot
 60. Atomizer output
 61. Van Gogh's famous flower
 62. On Santa's gift list
 63. Roman road
 65. Down Under runner
 67. Group of dishes

RESULTS ON PAGE 3!

StatePoint Crossword
 Theme: Fictional Fathers

- ACROSS**
 1. Ice cream treat, pl.
 6. Albanian money
 9. Desertlike
 13. Like Bananas Foster
 14. Paleozoic ___
 15. O. Henry's specialty
 16. Printer brand
 17. Always, to a poet
 18. Extended family member
 19. **"Breaking Bad" father
 21. **"The Lion King" father
 23. Unit of length of yarn
 24. "___ Me Maybe"
 25. *___ Anderson, he knew best?
 28. The Supremes, e.g.

30. Subject matter, pl.
 35. Same as ayah
 37. Plural of #14 Across
 39. Like less processed grain
 40. Kind of shark
 41. U.S. Airline
 43. Short for "and elsewhere"
 44. Opposite of digest
 46. Flabbergast
 47. Like Gulf Stream
 48. Most achy
 50. Not much (2 words)
 52. Reggae's cousin
 53. Rapunzel's abundance
 55. Maintenance closet staple
 57. *___ Rock of "Everybody Hates Chris"
 60. **"Finding Nemo" father
 63. Golfer's sun protection
 64. Aloha prop

Rodney Boutain Benefit

There is an upcoming benefit for Rodney Boutain on Friday, June 7th, at the Goodridge Community Center. Free will offering. Dinner is from 4:30-8:30pm and will be BBQ on a bun, macaroni salad, baked beans, chips and a pickle. A silent auction will be taking

place from 4:30-8pm at the Goodridge Community Center with a live auction beginning at 9pm at the Goodridge Municipal Liquor Store.

Rodney was diagnosed with stage 4 Renal Carcinoma Cancer in June 2022. Since diagnosed, he has received several

treatments both chemo and infusion, and one kidney removed. All proceeds will be used to help with medical and travel expenses and general support. An account has been set up at Border State Bank to accept donations.

Goodridge Sand VB League

Sand Volleyball League begins this Thursday evening at the courts in Goodridge. So far, there are 11 teams signed up to play. Each week a food vendor is on site, as well. If you aren't on a team, but want to enjoy the outdoors, watch some fun volleyball competition and

have supper set for you, head up to the courts. The food truck schedule for the next few weeks is as follows:

- May 30th - SL Foods
- June 6th - Nelly's
- June 13th - Top Hawg
- June 20th - Sap Sap
- June 27th - Spudwagon



CONGRATULATIONS!
To OUR 2024 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS!

GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES

LEWIS JONES
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Only in Minnesota: a weekly feature in the Eagle

The longest float trip in Minnesota will bring your summer tubing dreams to life

We may be well-known for our snowy winters here in the Land of 10,000 Lakes, but come summertime, Minnesota sure can heat up fast. Of course, we always look forward to the summer sun after our long and treacherous winters, but sometimes it can be difficult to deal with the heat and humidity. But it doesn't have to be. Thanks to our many lakes, rivers, and swimming holes, it's quite easy to cool down on a sticky Minnesota summer day. One of the very best ways to cool off is enjoying a day of Otter Tail River tubing. There are many tubing rivers in Minneso-

ta to pick from, but why not go with the longest? You'll cool off, enjoy the outdoors, and get the most bang for your buck on the longest float trip in Minnesota with K & K Tubing in Detroit Lakes.

K & K Tubing is a popular tubing spot in the Detroit Lakes area. This float trip will take you down the mighty Otter Tail River. The tubing company offers visitors a chance to go floating down this west-central Minnesota river at a leisurely pace under the summer sun. Depending on the river levels, the trip typically takes about two or three hours. Best of all, you can take a second ride in the same day for free.

Getting four to six hours on the river for the cost of one ride

sounds pretty fantastic to us.

K & K offers visitors such a great value. There's a shuttle service that will drop you off and pick you up again right at the river, so you don't have to worry about arranging transportation for your float trip. Note that glass bottles and styrofoam coolers are not allowed on the river, so make sure to not bring any.

You'll even find kid-sized tubes for the younger visitors. They're equipped with a backrest and ensure that smaller visitors stay safe and comfortable. There are also cloth tubes available for dogs if you have a water-loving pooch that's ready for adventure!

If you want to really make a day of it, you can get an extra

tube just for your cooler and tie it to yours. You're free to bring as many beverages as you like, as long as they're not in glass containers.

All in all, the longest float trip in Minnesota is an ideal way to cool off in the summer sun. Next time you're looking for a lazy afternoon on the Otter Tail River, look no further than K & K Tubing in Detroit Lakes!

This is a great summer activity in Minnesota that the entire family can enjoy. For more information about K & K Tubing, including water levels, weather-related closures, and more, check out the K & K Tubing Facebook page.



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Pennington/Red Lake County Corn & Soybeans Growers Assoc. \$1000, Ultima Bank Minnesota \$2000

Breno Jamal: \$45,450
Anonymous Donor \$150, Luther College Founders Scholarship \$34,000, Luther Global Leaders Scholarship \$11,300

Donald Johnsrud: \$1,950
Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Curtiss Quam Memorial \$500, Rodney Hoffman Memorial \$500, Charger Strong \$150, Stanley Farms Ag Services \$100

Hannah Lovly: \$1,450
Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Goodridge Lion Tamers \$500, American Legion Post 117 \$250

Kehan Nelson: \$2,150
Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Jacob Quam's Successful Youth Education \$1000, Pat

Panek Memorial \$200, American Legion Post 117 \$250
Morgan Underdahl: \$1,200

Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Goodridge Education Association \$200, Michelle Prestebak Memorial \$300

Emilea Johnson: \$62,900
Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Pat Panek Memorial \$200, Eloda Knutson Memorial \$400, American State Bank of Grygla \$250, Orlin & Marcella Hanson Memorial \$100, Red Lake Electric \$500, Iowa State University Academic Achievement Award \$48,000, Iowa State University Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean's Academic \$12,000, Christa Maddux Memorial Scholarship \$750

Chase Manderud: \$1,700
Raincare Company \$200, Goodridge Area Development \$200, Goodridge Lion's Club \$200, Shawn Johnson Memorial \$100, Cole Dahlen Memorial \$400, Alec Henrickson Memorial \$500, Stanley Farms Ag Services \$100

University of Minnesota Extension News

Field Notes: Wrapping up Corn and Soybean Planting

After rain halted early planting progress, farmers are looking to wrap up the planting season. Drs. Jeff Coulter, Extension Corn Agronomist, and Seth Naeve, Extension Soybean Agronomist, discussed planting and replanting decisions on the May 15 Strategic Farming: Field Notes session.

Check corn stands: Corn populations down to 23,000 plants/ac can still result in a yield that is 92% of optimal. Ideally corn seedlings would be evenly spaced, but in reality, if spacing between plants is a bit uneven, this won't have much of an effect on yield.

If you have corn to plant yet: Corn planted on May 20 and May 25 can be expected to yield 92 to 95% and 87 to 92% of corn planted in late April under ideal soil conditions, respectively.

Note if planting is delayed until May 22 to the 28, a hybrid 5 to 7 relative maturity units earlier than what is considered full season for the area would be recommended. Until this time, it is recommended to stay the course with original seed choices. If corn planting is delayed until May 29 to June 4, a hybrid 8 to 15 relative maturity units earlier than what is considered full season for the area would be recommended.

Check soybean stands: Critically assess a stand before deciding to tear it up and replant. A final soybean stand of about 100,000 plants per acre or less results in maximized yield. It is possible to interseed about 75,000 seeds per acre early in

the season if stands are lower than optimal (e.g. around 50,000 to 75,000 plant per acre). Waiting a few days until both rows are combine ready at harvest should alleviate issues with maturity differences.

If you have soybeans to plant yet: Throughout late-April and May, there is a small but consistent drop in soybean yield, averaging about 0.1 to 0.2% per day as planting is delayed. Once we hit June, however, we can see a 1.0% to 1.25% drop in yield per day as planting is delayed.

Stay the course with your original soybean maturity until the second week of June. At that point a soybean variety 0.5 relative maturity units shorter than the original choice would be recommended. If planting is delayed until late June, it is recommended to plant a variety 1.0 relative maturity units shorter than what you'd normally plant.

Watch soil conditions at planting for both crops: If wet conditions persist, it becomes a balance between waiting for good soil conditions to plant, "mudding in" the crop, or if planting really gets delayed, taking prevent plant.

Soil conditions at planting can significantly impact yield potential of both corn and soybean. A rotary hoe can effectively help a crop struggling to emerge through a soil crust. In soybean, however, one must be very careful when seedlings are just starting to emerge (when you can see the hypocotyl arch) so plants are not broken off below the cotyledons, as this will kill the seedling.

Weigh the replant decision: Yield potential for an earlier planted field with reduced stands should be weighed against the yield potential of a later planted crop, along with the additional costs and time involved in replanting. Consider what herbicides and fertilizer that has been applied and that weed control can be a bigger challenge where stands are spotty and/or reduced. See z.umn.edu/crops for resources and further information on corn and soybean late planting and replanting decisions.

Listen to the podcast of this session at <https://strategic-farming.transistor.fm/>.

Join us for University of Minnesota's Strategic Farming: Field Notes webinar series, offered Wednesdays morning from 8 to 8:30 a.m. through August 21, for useful, timely and relevant research-based information on cropping issues throughout the growing season. For more information and to register, visit z.umn.edu/strategic-farming.

Strategic Farming: Field Notes talked seedling diseases and small grains in a wet spring

An early, but rainy start to the 2024 growing season led to a wide range of small grains planting dates. "Despite weather delays, the small grain stands are very good and the earliest seeded grains are well into tillering," states Dr. Jochum Wiersma, Extension small grains specialist at the University of Minnesota. However, there are fields where heavy rains closely followed seeding and drowned-out spots

may need to be replanted.

With the earliest crops tillering, it's time to look at weed control programs and start scouting for diseases. While it's still relatively early in the season, start looking for powdery mildew and tan spot in winter cereals, particularly if a field is wheat on wheat. The risk for Fusarium head blight (FHB) on winter rye is very low due to cool temperatures, so there is no need to treat for it at this time.

English grain and bird-cherry oat aphids – vectors of barley yellow dwarf virus (BYDV) – were reported several weeks ago. Once infected aphids start feeding, they can transmit the virus to the plant, which eventually appears stunted and yellowed. Management is through aphid control and depending on thresholds, treatment might coincide with a herbicide program. Keep in mind that tank mixes of an insecticide with contact herbicides and/or fungicides can increase leaf burning.

Early-season small grain yellowing can have other causes. Cool temperatures, wet soils and small root systems can lead to early season nitrogen (N) stress. Unless N deficiencies are severe, the crop should recover quickly once temperatures warm and soils dry. Sulfur (S) deficiency also causes yellow leaves, but symptoms occur in new growth rather than old growth like an N deficiency. If ammonium sulfate (AMS) wasn't included in the starter blend and S deficiency symptoms are present, an AMS application may be in order.

Asters yellow is another insect-vectored disease, but carried by aster leafhoppers instead. Crop consultants in central portions of the Red River Valley are reporting large infestations. At this time, an economic threshold for leafhoppers in cereals hasn't been determined.

Finally, crop injury and yellowing may be caused by herbicide carryover after a dry year, even when rotation restrictions have been followed. Herbicide degradation depends on active soil microbia, which in turn require moisture. Watch for carryover issues from residual soybean herbicides this year.

Most of our corn and soybean seed has very high germination rates and can remain viable in the soil for a long time. "However, this season's wet conditions could bring on seedling disease issues that we

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\$1000
Larry & Ila Hagen Family Scholarship: Taylor McManus \$500

Machinewell, Inc.: Andrew Englund and Lewis Jones \$500 each

Raincare Company: Callie Loken and Lewis Jones \$200 each

Sewing for Veterans: Andrew Englund \$100

Bill Stanley Farms: Molly Cullen, Christian Loken, Taylor McManus, Blake Rychlock, Hunter Vad \$100 each

Brian and Bonnie Stanley Farms: Andrew Englund \$250
Todd & Deb Stanley Farms: Molly Cullen \$250

Arnold Stanley Memorial Scholarship: Andrew Englund \$250

Bernie Picolet Memorial Scholarship: Andrew Englund \$100

Red Lake Electric: Molly Cullen \$500

Robert & Fran Mosher Scholarship: Callie Loken and Hunter Vad \$250 each

Roseau Electric: Blake Rychlock \$500, Andrew Englund \$50

• SIMPLY DELICIOUS

By Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Creamy Deviled Egg Pasta Salad

The perfect combination of deviled eggs, macaroni and bacon, tossed in a creamy dressing, takes pasta salad to a delicious new level! Deviled Egg Pasta Salad is a favorite for cookouts and summer parties, and a must for any family get-together.

- Ingredients**
6 peeled hard boiled eggs
8 ounces macaroni pasta (any small cut pasta can be used)
¾ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons chopped red onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
¼ cup cooked chopped bacon (2-3 pieces)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
paprika (for garnish if desired)
1 clove garlic, grated

Instructions
Salad
Cook the pasta according to the package directions, drain, and rinse with cool water. Place pasta in a large bowl. Separate the egg whites, and yolks. Chop egg whites, and place in the bowl with the pasta. Mash

Richard & Diane Saurdoff Scholarship: Taylor McManus \$500

Ruud Memorial Scholarship: Andrew Englund \$500

Wannaska Lions: Callie Loken, Taylor McManus, Hunter Vad, Christian Loken \$500 each

Jay Sorenson Memorial Scholarship: Lewis Jones \$1000

Roseau County 4H: Callie Loken, Christian Loken \$250 each

Polaris Scholarship: Callie Loken \$2500

MN Telecom Alliance & Garden Valley Technologies Scholarship: Molly Cullen \$3000

UND Merit Scholarship: Molly Cullen \$10,000

University of Minnesota Crookston Nielson Tuition: Callie Loken \$32,356; Christian Loken \$18,678; Taylor McManus \$13,650; Blake Rychlock \$52,000

University of Minnesota Crookston Annual Achievement Scholarship (renewable for 4 years): Callie Loken \$2000; Blake Rychlock \$1000; Taylor McManus \$500; Christian Loken \$375

the egg yolks with a fork, then place in the bowl with the egg whites. Add the celery, red onion, green onion, and bacon to the bowl.

Creamy Dressing

In a small bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise, Dijon mustard, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Spoon the dressing over the salad and toss until all ingredients are coated. Taste and adjust with salt and pepper if needed. Garnish with extra green onions, and paprika, then serve immediately or store in the fridge in an airtight container for up to 3 days.



Grygla's Class of 2037



Congratulations to the Grygla Pre-School Class of 2024 on their graduation last week! Isn't it crazy to think these kids will be the Class of 2037?! Photo by Thoele Photography

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GG Chargers Track and Field

normally don't see on a wide scale," states Dean Malvick, University of Minnesota Extension plant pathologist. "There are two timeframes to consider," he adds.

The first is immediate and focuses on seed and seedling diseases caused by the 'big 4' pathogens: Pythium, Phytophthora, Rhizoctonia and Fusarium. Three or some variation of these can cross between corn and soybeans. The exception is Phytophthora sojae which only appears to infect soybean.

Now is a good time to scout for seedling disease. Look for plants with differing heights, discoloration or missing or dying plants. These pathogens can kill seedlings when they're emerging or soon after, so scout to distinguish between disease and other causes. If seedlings have been infected but are surviving, there's a good chance that many will pull through.

"One of the more widely used Phytophthora resistance genes in soybean varieties, Rps1K, has been breaking. We'd like to know how widespread the pathogen is that can overcome this trait," says Malvick. "So if you suspect Phytophthora root and stem rot, we're requesting soil samples from problem fields (dmalvick@umn.edu)."

The second timeframe deals with early-season infection that doesn't become apparent until later in the season. It's widely thought that soybeans can be infected with the fungus that causes sudden death syndrome (SDS) in very early stages of seedling growth. Whether or not SDS develops will depend on conditions during June and July that promote the disease. Scouting will be key.

JH Track at LOW

Junior High Track and Field Results from the LOW Junior High Showdown on May 20th

Boys Results

100 Meter Dash
Shay Jacobson-1st Place
Eli Nelson-3rd Place
Caydun Dybedahl-5th Place
200 Meter Dash
Shay Jacobson-2nd Place
Evan Rubischko-5th Place
Caydun Dybedahl-6th Place
400 Meter Dash
Eli Nelson-1st Place
Gabe Paulson-8th Place
800 Meter Run
Eli Nelson-1st Place
Blake Stanley-5th Place
1600 Meter Run
Braeden Nordby-2nd Place
4x100 Meter Relay-3rd Place
Gabe Paulson, Braeden Nordby, Ryelin Stanley, Blake Stanley
4x200 Meter Relay-1st Place
Caydun Dybedahl, Blake Stanley, Ryelin Stanley, Evan Rubischko

High Jump
Ryelin Stanley-3rd Place
Braeden Nordby-5th Place
Long Jump
Shay Jacobson-1st Place
Blake Stanley-2nd Place
Evan Rubischko-3rd Place
Caydun Dybedahl-7th Place
Triple Jump
Shay Jacobson-1st Place

Girls Results
100 Meter Dash
Alayla Blanco-2nd Place
Marissa Parnow-4th Place
Julia Halvorson-5th Place
200 Meter Dash
Alayla Blanco-2nd Place
Julia Halvorson-4th Place
400 Meter Dash
Marissa Parnow-3rd Place
Ellie Nelson-8th Place
800 Meter Run
Sophia Beck-1st Place
Krystal Neuschwander-2nd Place
Mylee Sjulestad-3rd Place
1600 Meter Run
Krystal Neuschwander-3rd
100 Meter Hurdles
McKenna Parnow-6th Place
300 Meter Hurdles
Haedynn Boutain-3rd Place
4x100 Meter Relay-1st Place
Marissa Parnow, McKenna Parnow, Julia Halvorson, Alayla Blanco
4x200 Meter Relay-2nd Place
Ellie Nelson, Mylee Sjulestad, Sophia Beck, Krystal Neuschwander
4x400 Meter Relay-2nd Place
Ellie Nelson, Mylee Sjulestad, McKenna Parnow, Sophia Beck

Shot Put
Mylee Sjulestad-5th Place
Gemma Kotrba-6th Place
Haedynn Boutain-7th Place
Izzy Horning-8th Place
Discus
Haedynn Boutain-1st Place
Gemma Kotrba-3rd Place
Izzy Horning-5th Place
High Jump
Haedynn Boutain-6th Place
Long Jump
Julia Halvorson-3rd Place
Alayla Blanco-5th Place
Triple Jump
Krystal Neuschwander-1st,
Mylee Sjulestad-3rd



Congratulations to the GG Charger Boys and Girls Junior High Track Teams for winning the JH Showdown at Lake of the Woods on Monday, May 20th. Both teams got 1st place, and each received traveling trophies to keep until next year! Photos courtesy of Charger Track



Congratulations to the Charger Girls' 300m Sub-Section Champion Ashlyn Nelson, who broke her own school record with a new record of 49.93 seconds on May 23rd in Baudette. Photos courtesy of Charger Track

8A East Subsection results from May 23rd in Baudette

100m
Janessa Torgerson 3rd
Kehan Nelson 4th
Sawyer Jacobson 7th
4x200m relay girls 3rd
4x100m relay girls 3rd
4x100m relay boys 4th
400m Molly Cullen 3rd
300m hurdles Ashlyn Nelson 1st
800m Naveah Kotrba 5th

Sophia Beck 9th
Triple jump Boys Shay Jacobson 2nd
Discus Boys Owen Larson 8th

Congratulations to the following Charger Athletes for advancing to the section track meet on Friday, May 31, at the DGF track. The West Sub-Section meet was postponed

until Tuesday, May 28th, and will be in Ada. The below list may grow when the wild card entries are posted following the west subsection meet:
Kehan Nelson, Shay Jacobson, Janessa Torgerson, Ashlyn Nelson, Molly Cullen, Brooklynn Kriel, Alayla Blanco, and Nevaeh Kotrba.



Pictured above: Janessa Torgerson (left) placed 3rd in 100m at 8A East Subsections on May 23rd. Shay Jacobson (right) placed 2nd in the Boys Triple Jump at the same Varsity Meet that was held in Baudette. Photos courtesy of Charger Track

