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2024 Goodridge grad featured in the Chicago Tribune



Emilea Johnson, who graduated from Goodridge High School in May of 2024, had an article published in the Chicago Tribune last month. Emilea wrote a piece about how rural communities are consistently overlooked in current politics.

In July of 2024, Emilea was hand-picked to attend the “America in One Room: The Youth Vote” event in Washington D.C. Roughly 500 young adults, all of whom are first-time voters, attended the event to discuss the presidential election, different policy issues, and a range of topics that they feel passionate about. Following that opportunity, Emilea was 1 of 3 attendees featured in a news story on ABC NEWS, highlighting her passion for rural communities and being a voice for them that may not otherwise be heard.

The link to that story is <https://abcnews.go.com/Politics/time-voters-discuss-political-issues-gathering-washington-dc/story?id=112828013>

Emilea is appearing in the media once again after she wrote an article geared towards her motivation to address stereotypes and advocate for the needs of rural communities. The article, titled, “As a first-time rural voter, our community was overlooked in 2024 yet again,” was featured in the Chicago Tribune on December 3rd, 2024. It was also picked up

by the Bedford Gazette, which is one of the oldest newspapers in the country, based out of Pennsylvania.

Emilea is currently attending Iowa State University, double majoring in Psychology and Political Science. Her article is featured below.

As a first-time rural voter, our community was overlooked in 2024 yet again

By Emilea Johnson

I grew up on a multi-generational farm near Goodridge, Minnesota — a small town of just 112 people. My father is a fourth generation self-employed farmer, and my mother works at our local church as a parish secretary. Now an 18-year-old in my first semester of college at Iowa State University, I finally cast my vote for the first time. While the election results may be shocking to some, they reveal what many young rural Americans like me have known for some time: rural Americans, and many of the issues that make our lives so challenging today, are consistently overlooked and misunderstood.

The candidates, and frankly most of the electorate, assume that rural America is a guaranteed win for the Republican Party every election cycle. As a result, the media repeatedly labels us as a homogenous community with similar lifestyles, beliefs and voting habits.

While it's true that rural states turned out for President-elect Donald Trump this year, the electoral map doesn't convey the full story, and both parties still have a lot of work to do to bring meaningful change to rural America. Especially as Gen Z takes over more of the electorate, the rural vote will only become increasingly diverse as young people align less closely with specific parties, and instead develop varied policy opinions that often correspond with more than one ideology.

Before filling out our ballots or even beginning to weigh the impact of candidates' policies, rural Americans want to feel heard and have our values deeply considered in the policy-making process. The continued failure of candidates to consider our perspectives has led to a glaring disconnect between rural America and national platforms addressing healthcare, inflation, and other key issues.

I've seen firsthand the challenges that rural communities face when candidates overlook our needs. Given my parents' employment statuses, we, like many other rural families, struggle immensely with health care affordability. We're tasked with navigating complex options, or lack thereof, on our own. Neither Trump nor Vice President Kamala Harris put forward a health care platform that ensured access for rural Americans and addressed our specific needs. Perhaps even more concerning, neither campaign appeared invested in understanding these challenges.

Rural America also spends more than the rest of the country on nearly all expenses, largely the result of inflation. Farmers are the backbone of our nation's food supply and ensure that we maintain a healthy and sustainable environment for future generations, which is why I hoped rural perspectives would play a larger role in shaping each candidates' economic plan. As I weighed both platforms ahead of Election Day, I never heard either candidate address how they would support the rural economy. As Trump shapes our next four years, I'm left wondering: where do rural Americans fit within his second term?

Driven by my motivation to address stereotypes about my community and advocate for our needs, I traveled to Washington, D.C., for a weekend in

July to attend America in One Room: The Youth Vote. During a few days of passionate political deliberation with more than 400 fellow first-time voters, I was excited to serve as a voice for the rural perspective to my peers who may have never set foot in or even driven through a rural community.

I felt most heard after explaining one reason why the energy revolution cannot happen overnight. While I share my peers' urgency to slow climate change, electric farming equipment cannot compete with the capacity standards of traditional machinery, a pitfall that I knew was not obvious to my peers from urban areas. As I contextualized the sheer scale of the U.S. agricultural industry, I saw the group consider alternative solutions and dissolve the assumption that rural communities are simply unwilling to address the problem.

While these discussions provided me with some hope for the direction of our democracy, I believe our nation has a long way to go. Rural voices have too long been overlooked, and if politicians followed a similar model of respectful, compassionate discussion with our community, they would make a small, but powerful, step in improving our satisfaction with democracy and cultivating respect for opposing points of view.

While Trump might find it difficult to relate to an 18-year-old girl who was raised in a small town community, earning votes — and most importantly, our trust — can be achieved by different means. Actively listening, validating our beliefs, acknowledging our stories, and making clear how he plans to support us in his first 100 days might have a surprisingly large effect in cementing rural confidence. While we don't expect candidates to relate directly to our everyday experiences, we want to feel like they are making an effort to educate themselves on the realities of rural America.

While I am doubtful that either candidate invested enough time to understand our concerns and hopes for the future, I hope Trump, and every politician regardless of party, will finally be open to developing a foundational relationship for long-term collaboration.

Emilea Johnson is an America in One Room: The Youth Vote participant.



Butch Nash Award winner

Jason Grandstrand has been named the Butch Nash Award winner. This award, named after long-time Gopher assistant Coach Butch Nash, is bestowed on an ideal assistant coach who displays loyalty, competency and rapport with players and coaches, integrity and at least 15 years of experience. Coach Grandstrand will be awarded this very prestigious plaque at the Minnesota Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame Banquet on Saturday, March 29th, in Minneapolis.

Correction on Grygla Cup

Oh boy. We've got a huge correction to provide. (Insert the Homer Simpson “D'oh” here.)

In last week's paper, there was a writeup about the 31st Annual Grygla Cup on the front page. It's happening Sat., Feb. 1st. And it said that last year's Cup marked the 19th consecutive win for the Grygla Flames....

Nope! Last year marked the END OF AN ERA for the Flames; their 18-year winning streak came to an end when the Red Lake Falls hockey team took the Championship at last year's Grygla Cup. APOLOGIES ALL AROUND!

Happy 101st birthday



Happy birthday to Ardell Roen, who turned 101 years old on Monday, January 13th! Amazing! We hope she had the best day filled with lots of love from family and friends. Ardell is a beloved former resident of Grygla; she now resides at Oakland Park Communities in Thief River Falls.

Goodridge/Grygla 500 race TBD

Right now, the Goodridge/Grygla 500 snowmobile race is set for Saturday and Sunday, February 8-9, 2025. However, due to the lack of snow, the race may need to be cancelled again this year. A decision will be made the week of January 20th. The crew is still selling raffle tickets. If there's no race, the proceeds will go to the Grygla and Goodridge EMS and Fire Departments. You can stay up to date on the Goodridge/Grygla 500 Facebook page. There will also be an update in the Grygla Eagle Newspaper.

Grygla musicians selected for Honor Band



The following Grygla band students were selected to attend the Honor Band Festival in Fergus Falls last Saturday, January 11th: Krystal Neuschwander and Landon Nordby (back row), Izabel Horning, Brianna Severts and Emma Sundberg (front row). They are pictured with their band instructors.

• CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Grace Live Stream will play on Garden Valley Channel 36 on Sundays 9am (9:30am last Sunday of the month).
Wednesday, Jan 15
11am Bible Study, 2:15pm Release Time, 3:30 FFF Night, 7pm Confirmation
Thursday, Jan 16
9am-12pm Grace Quilting
Sunday, Jan 19
Grace: 9am Worship
OS: 10:30am Worship w/ dinner and annual meeting to follow

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith Sunday, Jan 19
Ekelund: 8am Worship, 9am SS
Bethany: 9:30am Worship, 10:30am SS
Faith: 11am Worship w/ annual meeting and potluck to follow
Monday, Jan 20
Faith Mission Monday, Quilting 9am-2pm

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF St. Clement's - Grygla; St.

Ann's - Goodridge Fr. Bryan Kujava Sundays:
St. Clement's: 10:15am Worship
St. Ann's: 12pm Worship
BETHESDA LUTHERAN CHURCH Skime
Pastor Steve Bliss Sunday, Jan 19
8:30am Worship, 9:30am 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
Pastor Jeffrey Merseth Wednesday, Jan 15
5-7pm Wed. School/Confirmation; 6:30pm Vespers
Sunday, Jan 19
Nazareth: 9:45am Worship w/ annual meeting & dinner to follow.
St. Petri: 9:45am Livestream
Oak Park: 8:45am SS, 9:45am Livestream

Community Calendar

Wed | Jan 15
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla School Spelling Bee 12:30pm; Grygla Library open 2-6pm; Grygla Lion's Club meeting at Grain Bin Café 6:30pm

Thurs | Jan 16
GBB at Roseau; Grygla School Board Meeting

Fri | Jan 17
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Goodridge School Snofest Coronation 2pm; BBB vs. WEM in Goodridge; Bingo at Goodridge Liquor Store 6:30pm

Sat | Jan 18
Elementary basketball Snowflake League in Goodridge/ Grygla

Sun | Jan 19
Mon | Jan 20
MLK, Jr. Day; No School; Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; BBB at Roseau

Tues | Jan 21
JH GBB at RLF; BBB vs. WAO in Grygla

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Dumpster services available

To any rural Grygla residents that are interested in setting up an individual garbage contract with North Star Sanitation, out of Gatzke, please contact Matt Homme at 218-689-6994 or Leann Gust at 218-689-5607. Services available to individuals include small dumpster rentals through North Star Sanitation for a monthly fee. This

includes North Star coming right to your yard and dumping it. There is also a private pick-up option where you'd get a smaller garbage bin provided to you by North Star, who will then come every other week for a garbage pick-up. Please call Matt or Leann at the numbers above for pricing and to set up a contract.

Local students celebrate success at U of M Crookston

The Office of the Registrar at the University of Minnesota Crookston recently announced its list of fall semester 2024 graduates. Graduates include: **Kari Sundberg, Grygla - Communications BS/English/ Humanities/ Writing**
The Fall Semester 2024 Dean's List and Chancellor's List was also released. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must complete 12 or more letter-graded (A-F) credits while attaining a 3.66 grade point average. Students named to the Dean's List include:

Katelyn Larson, Middle River - Agricultural Education BS.
To qualify for the Chancellor's List, students must complete 12 or more letter-graded (A-F) credits while attaining a 4.0 grade point average. Students named to the Chancellor's List include the following: **Gracie Claire Hamre Lunsetter, Gatzke - Agricultural Business BS, Agronomy Major**
Justin Thompson, Grygla - Sport & Recreation Management BS

Permit to Carry class

Nordvick Arms, LLC, will be holding a Permit to Carry class this Sunday, January 19th, at the Wannaska Community Center at 1pm. This class is for renewals and first time permits. The cost is \$70. You need to be at least 20 years old and able to possess firearms legally. You can't apply at the sheriff's department for your permit until you turn 21.
This class is approved by the MN Bureau of Criminal Apprehension and is taught by instructor Luke Nordvick. He

uses a variety of resources from organizations that he has been certified in, including NRA, USCCA, Rangemaster, Law of Self Defense and more.
The class will cover Safety, Use of Force Principals, Scenario Training, State Laws and much more. It is about 4 hours long. There will be range time. Hearing and eye protection will be provided at no extra cost. Other range equipment can be

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American State Bank will be closed all day on Monday, January 20th, 2025, in observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Martin Luther King Jr. was born January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. As an American Baptist Minister, Dr. King became the most visible spokesperson and leader in the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 60s.

On the third Monday each January, we celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

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Fiedler wins Spelling Bee again



A big congrats to Bryson Fiedler, who is this year's winner of the Goodridge School Spelling Bee. This is his second year in a row taking first place! He is pictured on the far right. Congratulations also to the 2nd place winner, Bella Johnsrud, and the 3rd place winner, Connor Brekke. Bryson will go on to compete in the Regional Spelling Bee, which will be held at Northland Community and Technical College in TRF on February 5th. The Goodridge School Spelling Bee was sponsored by the Goodridge Area Development; they donated prize money to the top three winners. John Lovly, pictured above, represented the Goodridge Area Development, and awarded the prize money to the top three finishers in the Goodridge School Spelling Bee. L-R: John Lovly, Bella Johnsrud, Connor Brekke and Bryson Fiedler.

Drone competition held at Grygla School



It was a big day on Wednesday, January 8th. The Grygla School hosted 6 schools and 14 teams for a variety of drone competitions. The Grygla team was sponsored by the Northwest Region. Grygla Student Council ran the concession stands. Machinewell, Inc. volunteered as the refs/judges! Kim at the Grain Bin Café made caramel rolls for the students, and a lot of teachers, staff, students and community members took time out of their day to check out the busy day in the gym!



Farm Transition and Estate Planning Workshop planned

Susanne Hinrichs, Extension educator, Agricultural Business Management team

Are you starting to think about planning for a management transition of your farm? Or maybe you are working with a next generation or new operator on farm succession already. Need a path forward to help you think about the options? University of Minnesota Extension will provide full-day workshops and two-day multi-generational retreats across Minnesota on farm transition and estate planning. These full-day workshops and two-day multi-generational retreats are all free and

include meals. The workshops and retreats cover farm goal setting; business structures; farm operation and management succession ideas; as well as estate planning and retirement; family communicating; and additional farm transition educational resources. Estate planning is a crucial part of the transition process, as well. The workshop also includes a discussion of Wills and trusts, life insurance, power-of-attorney, long-term health care issues, and more. "There are many things to think of and plan for in estate planning, farm succession and farm transfer.

These workshops and retreats are filled with practical information and strategies to help farm families begin the process of transferring the farm business to the next generation or a new operator," says Susanne Hinrichs, Extension educator. "Farmers and ranchers at any stage, from beginner to mid-career, to entering retirement can benefit from the workshop materials." To learn more and to register for the workshops or retreats please visit z.umn.edu/farmtransition. Full-day workshops and multi-generational retreats are scheduled on the following dates: Friday – Sat-

urday, February 21 – 22, Multi-generational Retreat, Mankato Friday – Saturday, March 7 – 8, Multi-generational Retreat St. Cloud Monday, March 10, Farm Transition & Estate Planning Workshop, Austin Thursday, March 20, Farm Transition & Estate Planning Workshop, Hawley Friday – Saturday, March 21 – 22, Multi-Generational Retreat, Rochester To learn more and to register for the workshops or retreats please visit z.umn.edu/farmtransition.

Word of the Week

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rented for a small fee. If you have any questions, or to sign up, contact Luke Nordvick at

218-689-8187, email lukenordvick@outlook.com or check out <https://nordvickarms.com>. You can also request a private class with your preferred date and location.

Free Park Day coming up at MN state parks

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is waiving vehicle permit fees at all 73 state parks and recreation areas on Monday, Jan. 20. This Free Park Day is one of four days each year on which the DNR waives the requirement for a vehicle permit at state parks and recreation areas. There is one fee-free day for each season of the year, giving Minnesotans an opportunity to experience state parks and recreation areas at different times of the year.

The 2025 free park days are scheduled as follows:

- Monday, Jan. 20
- Saturday, April 26
- Saturday, June 14
- Friday, Nov. 28

"While Minnesota state parks and recreation areas are open 365 days per year, most visits occur in the summer," said Ann Pierce, director of DNR's Parks and Trails Division. "Minnesota state parks truly shine year-round, and winter is a special time to embrace the state's natural beauty and recreational opportunities; so we're hoping people will come out and join us on Jan. 20."

In winter, visitors can partake in popular activities like sledding, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing, if snow conditions are suitable. There are also many winter outdoor activities that don't require snow, such as birding, wildlife watching, winter hiking, nature photography, and having

a campfire with hot chocolate and s'mores. If ice conditions are suitable, ice fishing is also a popular activity in state parks and recreation areas.

Many parks offer snowshoe rentals, and select parks offer ski rentals. Visitors looking for rental equipment or certain recreational opportunities can use the DNR's ParkFinder tool (mndnr.gov/parkfinder) to find the best destination for their visit.

The DNR recommends visitors wear clothing appropriate for the weather and bring water and snacks. Trails are often icy in the winter, so visitors planning to hike may want to bring traction devices for their footwear.

Visitors are advised to check for updates in the visitor alert section on park websites (mndnr.gov/parks) before leaving home. Visitors can also download free maps from park websites, which can be found in the free Avenza maps app that helps visitors navigate even when there's no cell service. Visitors who prefer a paper map can pick one up at the ranger station; look outside the station if it's closed.

The entrance fee waiver for fee-free days does not cover amenity or user fees for activities like camping or equipment rentals.

For more information, visit the DNR's Free Park Days webpage (mndnr.gov/freeparkdays).

Art with Alyssa



Grygla students always enjoy art with Alyssa Aune. (Made possible through a grant with Northwest MN Arts Council.) In this project, the students created "Line and Wash" watercolor horses.



Wednesday, January 15, 2025



Action shots from the game in Oklee last week and also the home game in Goodridge. Pictured above left is Haedynn Boutain for the Chargers against RLCC. Pictured above right, Brooklynn Kriel goes up for two points against the Freeze.



Anna Sundberg #25 and Chesney Salo #12 against the Varsity Northern Freeze in Goodridge last week.

Goodridge crew snowmobiles on Michigan’s Upper Peninsula



A group of Goodridge snowmobilers headed to Michigan’s Upper Peninsula on a snowmobile trip. The crew is pictured by Lake of the Clouds in Silver City, Michigan. Lake of the Clouds is located in the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park and is a mountain lake surrounded by lush forests and dramatic cliffs.

Chargers results from last week

GBB vs. RLCC on Monday, January 6th, in Oklee
RLCC 68, GG 43

Ashlyn Nelson- 11 points; Chesney Salo- 11 points; Nevaeh Kotrba- 8 points; Anna Sundberg- 7 points; Brooklynn Kriel- 2 points; Mylee Sjustad- 2 points; Marissa Parnow- 2 points

Coach’s comments: We got off to a slow start. It was our first game after the Christmas break. We played a little sluggish right away but settled in and started playing. Unfortunately, it was little too late and we couldn’t get any closer than 20 points.

BBB vs. KCC on Monday, January 6th, in Lancaster
KCC 61, Chargers 51

Stats- Shay Jacobson (16 pts, 10 reb, 6 asst), Sawyer Jacobson (2 pts, 4 reb, 4 asst), Owen Larson (10 pts, 4 reb), Evan Rubischko (5 pts, 3 asst), Landon Nordby (11 pts), Trustin Wiseth (7 pts, 3 reb)

Coach’s comments: We started our week of challenging road games in Lancaster against a very good Bearcat team. The Chargers played as well as we possibly could the first half - Owen made a buzzer beater 3 to give us a 17 point halftime lead. The second half, however, was a different story. We struggled mightily against the zone the Bearcats used and we didn’t score for the first 10 minutes of the second half. We found our footing the last few minutes of the game, but the Bearcats played very well at the end and pulled away. It was a tough outcome after we had played so well to start the game.

BBB vs. Northern Freeze on Tuesday, January 7th, in Newfolden
Northern Freeze 75, Chargers 70 (OT)

Stats- Shay Jacobson (16 pts, 7 reb, 5 asst, 4 steals), Sawyer Jacobson (12 pts, 2 reb, 5 asst, 4 steals), Owen Larson (5 reb), Brody Saurdiff (4 pts), Evan Rubischko (9 pts, 4 reb), Landon Nordby (11 pts, 2 reb), Trustin Wiseth (18 pts, 6 reb)

Coach’s comments: This was a gut wrenching loss for our team. Again, we played a very good game against a strong team and controlled the game for the most part. The Freeze made a buzzer beater 3 at the end of regulation to send the game to overtime after it looked like we had a rebound which would have sealed the game. Although we didn’t come out with the win, we had excellent contributions from everyone who played. Trustin had an outstanding game, and Sawyer’s attacking on offense were key to our strong play.

GBB vs. BGMR on Thursday, January 9th, in Greenbush
BGMR 71, GG 44

Chesney Salo- 13 points; Brooklynn Kriel- 8 points; Mylee Sjustad- 5 points; Sophia Beck- 5 points; Haedynn Boutain- 3 points; Ashlyn Nelson- 3 points; Nevaeh Kotrba- 3 points; Janessa Torgerson- 2 points; Makayla Erlandson- 2 points

Coach’s comments: We started off a little slow. Their press got to us a little bit and caused some early turnovers and easy points for them. Once we got settled in, we kept the game

even. We had a few holes in our zone defense, but I thought the girls did a good job of fixing the mistakes as the game went on.

GBB vs. Northern Freeze on Friday, January 10th, in Goodridge
NF 51, GG 41

Ashlyn Nelson- 10 points, 6 steals; Anna Sundberg- 10 points; Chesney Salo- 8 points; Brooklynn Kriel- 5 points; Sophia Beck- 3 points; Haedynn Boutain- 3 points; Nevaeh Kotrba- 2 points

Coach’s comments: Our defense started out well. We made it tough for NF to get points. We got some deflections and steals that turned into layups. Offensively we shot better than we had the last couple games.

BBB vs. Clearbrook/Gonvick on Friday, January 10th, in Clearbrook
Clearbrook/Gonvick 62, Chargers 59

Stats- Shay Jacobson (16 pts, 6 reb, 5 asst, 3 steals), Sawyer Jacobson (7 pts, 10 reb, 4 asst), Owen Larson (15 pts, 4 reb), Evan Rubischko (14 pts, 8 asst, 4 steals), Landon Nordby (3 pts, 3 reb, 3 asst), Trustin Wiseth (6 reb), Gavin Aune (4 pts, 3 reb)

Coach’s comments: Another heartbreaker to end of a week of close losses. We started off the game well again, led by Evan’s hot shooting. The Bears made a 3/4 court 3 to go into the half with a 3 point lead, and they stretched to lead to 10 with about 5 minutes left. There was no quit though in the Chargers and we stormed back to take a 1 point lead with under a minute left. We missed on some opportunities and the Bears’ star player made a tough shot to take the lead. We got a good look but couldn’t make it and the Bears came away with the win. Although we went 0-3 on the week, I am super proud of how much our young and inexperienced team has improved since the beginning of the year. We are competing well against very good teams, and we will continue to work hard to improve.

Shot & Dribble Club

At the January 10th GBB home game in Goodridge, the kids in the Shot & Dribble Clubs were recognized. The following kids completed the requirements and challenges over the summer. Those who were present at the January 10th game were introduced during the starting line-ups and sat on the girl’s varsity bench.

- 5K Shot Club:**
Matthew Haack (Grygla)
Carder Haugen
Chloe Haugen
Philip Holte (Grygla)
- 10K Shot Club:**
Nevada Bothum
Hadleigh Johnsrud
Malaya Nelson
Caryle Jensen
Nels Jensen
- Ashlyn Nelson**
- 25K Dribble Club:**
Carder Haugen
Chloe Haugen
- 50K Dribble Club:**
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Hadleigh Johnsrud
Malaya Nelson
Caryle Jensen
Nels Jensen
Ashlyn Nelson

Northwest Minnesota Arts Council announces latest “Call for Entries”

The deadline to submit your artwork is February 28, 2025.

This year, the annual Art Exhibit will be at the University of Minnesota Crookston from Monday, April 7 until Sunday, April 27. Artwork will be dropped off on Monday, March 31 from 10 AM - 7 PM at UMC.

Artists and creatives from our 7 county- service region are invited to enter this art exhibit and will be competing for \$2,300 in cash awards. The first place prize for adults is \$500! Artists must reside in Kittson, Marshall, Norman, Polk, Pennington, Roseau, or Red Lake counties to be eligible. Both adults and high school students are encouraged to enter

up to two pieces. Exhibit cash award winners will be chosen while the exhibit is on display by a qualified juror. They will be recognized and receive their check at the Artist Reception at UMC on Sunday, April 27. Artists are welcome to have their work in the exhibit available for sale.

See <https://northwestminnesotaartscouncil.org/nwmn-artsexhibit-apply> for more information, including the exhibit entry rules and directions. If you would like the entry form mailed to you, please contact our office 218-745-8886 ext 1 or director@nwartscouncil.org. The entry form must be submitted no later than February 28, 2025.

Wednesday, January 15, 2025