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Let Shay Bloom Salon pamper you



Shailyn Sanders just opened her new salon in rural Goodridge in December.

Written by Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

Shailyn Sanders is a name you're going to want to get familiar with, because she's the new girl in town that can help make you feel like the IT girl in town! By that, we mean pampering and lots of it!

Shailyn has opened her own salon in rural Goodridge called Shay Bloom Salon. In addition to haircuts and colors, she also offers hair treatments, facial waxing, acrylics, and gel manicures. Shay Bloom Salon is open by appointment only Monday through Thursday and is currently taking new clients. Men, women, and children are all welcome.

Shailyn moved to the Goodridge area from Steele, North Dakota, in May of 2023. She married Chris Sanders in

June of 2023; the couple resides on his family farm where Chris farms with his dad.

Shailyn has been a Cosmetologist since 2014 and started her own salon in 2019. When she moved to Goodridge, the couple started construction on her current salon, which is located on the farm. It was a shed that was moved in and transformed! "I just opened Shay Bloom Salon on our farm in December of 2023. I am very excited to meet new people and doll up your hair and nails. Come get pampered by me!" Shailyn shared. She has lots of hair products for sale at the salon, along with gift certificates available. *Hint to all the men out there:* Hair salon gift certificates make great Valentine's Day gifts! (You're welcome.)

Shay Bloom Salon is located at 19876 250th Ave NE, Goodridge, MN, 56725. It's the little gray building at the end of the driveway. You can also follow Shailyn on Instagram at [shaybloomhair](https://www.instagram.com/shaybloomhair). For appointments, call or text 701-425-6196.

"Getting the salon ready was a lot of hard work, along with many sleepless nights, but it was so worth it to finally have it open. I now have my small, little dream salon right here at home," Shailyn concluded.



Spelling Bee winners

The Grygla School held a Spelling Bee on Wednesday, January 17th. The winner was Aria Saurdiff (right); the Runner-Up was Kensley Brateng (left). *Photos courtesy of Grygla School.*

30th Annual Grygla Cup

The 30th Annual Grygla Cup hockey tournament is coming up soon! The big event is set for the weekend of February 2nd-3rd. In addition to the regular tournament that is held on Saturday, the group is holding an alumni game on Friday night at 7 p.m. Any past, current, and future hockey players are invited to join in! Teams will be picked at that time and a fun alumni scrimmage will take place before the big event on Saturday. (Starting time TBD.)

Nick Olson, Grygla Ice Devil, shared an update on the merch they are slinging this year! These hats run \$25 a piece with all profits going toward the rink. Please contact Nick if you'd like to get one on order. His number is 218-689-0830.

As part of this year's festivities, the crew has decided to run some contests in between periods or in between games. They are looking for some help from local businesses to donate prizes to give out. They are also hoping for a big group of spectators to come and participate!

If anyone would like to sign up a team, donate prizes, order a hat, or donate directly to the arena fund, please contact Nick Olson (218-689-0830), Brock Olson, or Robbie Anderson (218-684-1740). Every little bit helps!

Last year marked the Grygla Flames 18th consecutive win. Will that pattern continue in 2024? Maybe this is the year for the Grygla Ice Devils! Plan to attend the action on ice and cheer on your favorite team!

Snofest week in Goodridge

It's time for the Snofest activities at the Goodridge School this week, January 23-26. The theme is Island Escape.

Snofest Royalty
9th grade ushers: Rylie Stratton and Luke Paulson
7th grade: Amelia Panek and Gabriel Paulson
8th grade: Charlie Kangas and Eli Nelson
9th grade: McKenna Parnow and Easton Parnow
10th grade: Mollie Lunsetter and Jennings Johnsrud
11th grade: Madelynn Nelson and Micah Anderson
12th grade: Presley Kramer and Breno Jamal
Coronation
Coronation will be held in the gym on Friday, January 26, which is open to the public. Emcees will be Emilea Johnson, Kennedy Panek, and

Moran Underdahl. Carter Lee Johnsrud will be singing and Evan Rubischko will provide the drum roll.

Weekly activities:
Monday, January 22: No School in Goodridge

Tuesday, January 23: Morning Person Dress-Up Day, Class Cooking Competitions, BBB at WAO, GBB vs. RLF in Goodridge

Wednesday, January 24: Board Game Dress-Up Day, Door Decorating Competitions

Thursday, January 25: Celebrity Dress-Up Day, Class Dance Competitions, GBB vs. WAO in Goodridge

Friday, January 26: Charger Pride Dress-Up Day, Class Competitions, BBB vs. BGMR in Goodridge, Snofest Dance in Goodridge

Grygla School Board December Minutes

Grygla School Board Meeting on Thursday, December 21st, 2023. Grygla School Staff Room at 6:00 pm.

Chairperson of the board Jeremy Rychlock called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. with Jim Verbout, Andrew Oslund, Tera Nordby, Gretchen Smeby, Luke Nordvick, and Superintendent Gieseke. Teacher representative Gabe Rath and student representatives Emma Sundberg and Caitlyn Rath were also present.

Pledge of Allegiance
Motion by Jim Verbout, second by Andy Oslund to approve the agenda as presented/amended. Passed.

Minutes of the 11/16/23 regular school board meeting are approved as printed.

Truth in Taxation Presentation: Tracee Bruggamen from Brady Martz gave the 2023 Audit Presentation.

Student Report: 11/29/23 we had a student motivational speaker (Terance Talley) who spoke in front of grades 5-12. 11/29/23 was the JH and SH Band and Choir Concert. 12/15/23 was the Elementary Christmas Concert. 12/21/23 Peer Helper Christmas activities. The Peer helper student group coordinates many Christmas activities for all of the students. This day shows a lot of kindness and care.

Approve payment of bills: Motion by Gretchen Smeby, second by Jeremy Rychlock to approve payment of the bills check #40029 through check #40101, wire payments and P-Card payments. Passed.

Discuss and approve the 2023 fiscal year audit provided by Brady Martz. Motion by Jim

School Board Mins...
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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA EXTENSION

Strategic Farming: Let's talk crops - focus on grain markets

With recent softening in the grain markets, what is the outlook for 2024? Dr. Frayne Olson, Crop economist and marketing specialist from North Dakota State University, expects the January 12 USDA reports to set a reference point for the markets going forward. Crop inventories, consumption and South American crops will all play roles in 2024.

Increased acreage led to a record corn crop in 2023. Although demand has been relatively strong, ending stocks and the stocks-to-use ratio are relatively high. Average prices tend to be lower and more stable when the ratio is high because the inventory acts as a buffer.

Corn consumption is key. The livestock sector consumes the most corn and demand is relatively stable. Ethanol production is second in corn use and these numbers don't vary much, according to the Department of Energy's weekly tracking.

"If there's a shock to the system," Dr. Olson explains, "it will likely come from the export market." While the U.S. has many regular grain customers, China has been very volatile. After being one of the top importers of US corn, Chinese demand dropped significantly when they purchased from Brazil instead.

Despite this volatility, Japan is increasing its import volume. While export volume is trending higher, the U.S. does have competition. After leading corn exports for decades, Brazil has taken that number one spot.

The South American crop is also key. After drought in Argentina, weather and yield outlooks are more favorable. Brazil is the larger exporter, producing two crops of corn and one of soybeans.

In the south, first crop corn and soybeans are grown simultaneously. After early drought, weather conditions are more normal conditions and exportable stocks are expected. With corn harvest in March and April, southern Brazil gener-

Grygla Lion's Annual Membership Supper

The Grygla Lion's Club held their Annual Membership Supper on Saturday, January 13th. They have a very impressive number of members, currently sitting at 76! Not bad for a town of just over 200 people. One of the club's great traditions is to provide a Christmas

meal for the community. This last Christmas, over 200 meals were delivered.

Lion Curt Zimdars, along with his wife Marilyn, attended the evening. Lion Curt is the Zone Chair for this zone. Also in attendance were Mike Hagen, District Governor, along

with his wife Karen.

A few awards were given out that evening. One to Lyle Anderson, who has been a Lion for 35 years, another to Laurie Polansky on her 10-year membership.



Congratulations to Shannon and Denise Ostby, the two newest members of the Grygla Lion's Club. They were sponsored by David Lian. Pictured L-R: Mike Hagen, District Governor; Greg Sparby, Grygla Lion's President; Shannon & Denise Ostby, David Lian. *Photos courtesy of Karen Hagen*



Grygla's Officers include, L-R: Mike Hagen, District Governor; Laurie Polansky, Secretary; Leann Wikert, Treasurer; Greg Sparby, President.

Extension news...
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• CHURCH CALENDARS

GRYGLA LUTHERAN PARISH
Grace and Our Savior's, Grygla
Pastor Marilyn Grafstrom
Recorded services will play on Garden Valley channel 36 on Wednesdays 7pm and Sundays 9am & 7pm.
Wednesday, Jan 24
11am Bible Study, 2:15pm Release Time; 3:30 FFF; 6pm Grace Choir, 7pm Confirmation
Sunday, Jan 28
Grace: 9:30am Worship w/ Annual Meeting and potluck brunch to follow.
OS: 8:30am Worship, No SS

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH, ELCA
Bethany, Ekelund, Faith
Wednesday, Jan 24
Release Time/Confirmation
Sunday, Jan 28
Bethany: 8am Worship w/ Annual Meeting to follow
Ekelund: 9:30am Worship
Faith: 11am Worship w/ Annual Meeting & potluck to follow
Monday, Jan 29
Faith Quilting 9am-2pm

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
8am Worship, 11am YouTube Live Broadcast
UNITED LUTHERAN PARISH Gatzke
Pastor Tim Lundeen
Sundays
8:30am Worship
Church Council to meet Jan. 10

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
St. Petri – Grygla; Mt. Olive, Nazareth – Trail; Oak Park – Oklee
Pastor Jeff Merseth
Wednesday, Jan 24
Wed. School 5-7pm
Saturday, Jan 27
Mt. Olive Worship 9am
Sunday, Jan 128
St. Petri: 8am Worship
OP: 8:45 SS, 9:45 Worship
Nazareth: 10am SS, 11am Worship

Community Calendar

Wed | Jan 24
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Grygla Library open 2-6pm

Thurs | Jan 25
GBB vs. WAO in Grygla

Fri | Jan 26
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; Goodridge High School Snofest Coronation 2:30pm; BBB vs. BGMR in Goodridge (C team at Newfolden)

Sat | Jan 27
Snowflake League in GG

Sun | Jan 28
Snowmobile Safety Training at Grygla Bus Garage 1pm

Mon | Jan 29
Senior Meals at Grain Bin Café 11am; BBB vs. Northern Freeze in Newfolden

GG to host Snowflake League again this weekend

Goodridge AD Tomas Loberg said that Grygla and Goodridge Schools will each host Snowflake League basketball again this weekend. He said, "In the past we used to host only one snowflake league Saturday and an elementary basketball tournament, but it was a lot of work to find teams to come to our tournament. We decided it was easier to host 2 snowflake league Saturday's instead, because the date is set and the teams participating are set for us. The snowflake league is always looking for additional host sites for Saturdays. This way we get 2 home events for snowflake league, additional fundraising opportunities for student groups, and our families don't have to travel as much."

Grygla Elementary Intramurals

Grygla Elementary Intramurals begin for students in grades 4-6. Games are held every Friday from 1-3pm and will continue through mid-March. The games are open for parents, grandparents, and community members to come watch.

This week's January 26 schedule:
1pm: Wranglers vs. Vipers; 1:30pm: Blue Flames vs. Yellowjackets; 2pm: Vipers vs. Blue Flames; 2:30pm: Wranglers vs. Yellowjackets

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• OUTDOOR NEWS



Snowshoeing opportunities abound on state lands

Snowshoeing is the perfect way to beat cabin fever, bringing people outside for fresh air and providing a connection with nature that is beneficial for physical and mental health. Snow came late to Minnesota this year, and although there are still areas of the state with little snow cover, there are also many locations in the state with enough snow for snowshoeing, and there are many opportunities to participate in snowshoeing on state lands managed by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Exploring on snowshoes is not only great exercise, it is a way to see areas of parks, forests and other lands that aren't accessible in summer. When the ground is snow-covered, it's safe to wander off trail without the risk of trampling sensitive plants or spreading invasive species through picking up seeds of invasive plants on footwear.

The recreation compass tool is an easy way to find locations for snowshoeing. All types of DNR-managed lands listed below are included on the Recreation Compass map (mndnr.gov/maps/compass.html)

Here are places to enjoy snowshoeing on state lands this winter:

State parks, recreation areas and trails

Snowshoeing is allowed at all state parks, recreation areas and trails. Visitors can snowshoe anywhere except trails that are specifically groomed for another activity, such as cross-country skiing or snowmobiling.

Many state parks offer snowshoe rentals for \$6 per day. Details are available on the DNR's state parks snowshoeing webpage (mndnr.gov/state_parks/snowshoeing.html).

Grygla Library continues book sale

The Grygla Library will be holding a book sale. Betsy Saurdiff, Grygla Librarian, has been busy weeding books, a lot of which will hopefully be rehomed.

The book sale, which will also include audiobooks and

Some parks and trails locations offer snowshoeing programs such as guided snowshoe walks and wildlife watching. Participants in these programs are provided with a set of snowshoes if they don't have their own. To ensure there are enough snowshoes for all participants, many of the programs require advance registration. Most programs are free; more details are available on the DNR's parks and trails event calendar (mndnr.gov/ptcalendar).

For those who are new to the activity, six locations offer snowshoeing programs specifically geared toward beginners: Afton, Fort Snelling, Itasca and Mille Lacs Kathio state parks, Big Bog State Recreation Area, and the Gateway State Trail.

No permit is needed for state trails, but a vehicle permit is required for state parks and recreation areas. The DNR recommends purchasing a permit in advance using the DNR permits webpage (mndnr.gov/permits). Permits can also be purchased at park offices during open hours, which can be found on park webpages (mndnr.gov/parklist).

Scientific and natural areas

Minnesota has 168 scientific and natural areas, and snowshoeing is allowed at all of them. Visitors will need to bring their own snowshoes, and keep in mind that most SNAs do not have maintained trails. Some roads in SNAs are plowed, but parking areas are not plowed in winter. There is no pass or permit needed to visit an SNA.

SNAs recommended for snowshoeing include Bonanza Prairie, Grey Cloud Dunes, Lutsen, Mille Lacs Moraine, Purvis Lake-Ober Foundation, Sand Lake Peatland, St. Croix Savanna and Wild Indigo.

State forests

Minnesota's 60 state forests are also great places for snowshoeing. Like in state parks,

snowshoers should avoid snowshoeing on trails groomed specifically for other activities like cross-country skiing or snowmobiling. No permit or pass is needed to snowshoe in state forests.

Those who want to snowshoe in state forests will need to bring their own snowshoes and should be aware that state forests are open to hunting and trapping during the appropriate seasons. Some small game hunting seasons opened on Jan. 1, and wearing blaze orange or pink is a good safety precaution.

Wildlife management areas

The DNR manages more than 1,500 wildlife management areas. Snowshoeing is allowed at all WMAs, and no pass or permit is needed.

People will need to bring their own snowshoes, and keep in mind that they may be sharing the land with hunters and trappers. Some small game hunting seasons are open and it's a good idea to wear blaze orange or pink even if not hunting. People bringing dogs to a WMA should be aware that there are trapping seasons during the winter.

Safety tips

Being prepared is important for a safe and fun snowshoeing outing.

To learn about snowshoeing, check out the Minnesota Outdoor Skills and Stewardship webinar on snowshoeing and cross country skiing basics (youtube.com/watch?v=Bo1SKY5pdm4).

Know before going. Visit the temporary closures webpage (mndnr.gov/closures) for links to information on state forest roads, wildlife management areas, state parks and state recreation areas.

Check the weather forecast before heading out, and dress appropriately for the conditions. The DNR offers a guide to dressing for Minnesota winters (mndnr.gov/dressforwinter).

Always check ice depth before going on frozen water and remember that ice is never 100% safe. A life jacket and ice picks are essential safety gear to wear on the ice. Read the DNR ice safety website (mndnr.gov/icesafety) for information.

Snowshoeing can make people thirsty, even in cold temperatures. Bring water, as drinking water faucets are typically turned off in the winter at locations with drinking water.



The Grygla Archery League meets every Wednesday at the Grygla School at 6:30pm. This is open to anyone; anyone can join at any time! The group will be shooting until the end of March. For any questions, call Justin Kiesow 218-416-2541 or Jeremy Haack 320-260-7509. Pictured L-R: Zac Irlbeck, Clay Irlbeck and Justin Kiesow. Photo by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

Snowmobile Safety Training

There is a Snowmobile Safety Training coming up on Sunday, January 28th, at 1pm at the Grygla Bus Garage. Students must be 11 years of age or older – certificate is valid at 12 years of age. Please sign-up in advance. Please come dressed for riding and winter weather. Helmet required. There is an online class that must be completed prior to January 28th. You can access that at snowmobilecourse.com. Please contact Bob Thompson at 218-689-1374 or Jack Nelson at 218-689-8807 for more information. This course is hosted by the FournTown/Grygla Sportsman's Club.

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Identity Theft
Here are some helpful suggestions to prevent identity theft:
• Keep your drivers license in your wallet and leave your birth certificate and Social Security card at home in a safe place.
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Theme: CLASSIC TOYS

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- 9. Mascara holder
- 13. Muscat resident
- 14. "___ Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
- 15. Father, colloquially
- 16. Jewish folklore creature
- 17. Debtor's letters
- 18. Art class prop
- 19. *Barbie's little sister
- 21. *___4 game
- 23. One less than jack
- 24. *___Frog educational toy

- 25. Nutcracker's distinguishing feature
- 28. Taboo, alt. sp.
- 30. Cooking fat
- 35. Deserter's acronym
- 37. President's David
- 39. Shower accessory
- 40. Pro ___
- 41. Conical dwellings
- 43. Prep flour
- 44. *Thomas or Henry, e.g.
- 46. Law school test acronym
- 47. Genealogist's creation
- 48. Maurice of "Where the Wild Things Are"
- 50. Flying saucers
- 52. Make mistakes
- 53. Chemically-induced curls
- 55. Harry Potter's Hedwig

- 57. *Certain Patch
- 61. *Not real dough
- 65. Normal
- 66. Clingy seed container
- 68. ___-___-la
- 69. Theater curtain fabric
- 70. Put into service
- 71. Female deer, pl.
- 72. Pub offering
- 73. Goo on a trunk
- 74. What's in your e-wallet?

DOWN

- 1. Duds or threads
- 2. Wildly
- 3. French Sudan after 1960
- 4. All thumbs
- 5. Marine gastropod
- 6. Coconut fiber
- 7. *Shedding-type card game
- 8. Tie in tennis
- 9. Shark's provision
- 10. Part of cathedral
- 11. Work detail
- 12. "Stop!" to marchers
- 15. Correspondence friend (2 words)
- 20. Make, as in a law
- 22. Edible type of grass
- 24. Complete payment (2 words)
- 25. *Banned lawn darts
- 26. Fully informed
- 27. Supreme Teutonic god
- 29. Get-out-of-jail money
- 31. Like Neverland boys
- 32. France's longest river
- 33. Bid on a house, e.g.
- 34. *Certain gun ammo
- 36. *Best ___ schemes o'Mice an' Men
- 38. "La Vie en rose" singer
- 42. Counter seat
- 45. Flamethrower fuel
- 49. Party barrel
- 51. Swaddle
- 54. Type of puzzle
- 56. Words in song, sing.
- 57. Intersection of two arcs
- 58. Ascus, pl.
- 59. "___ after reading"
- 60. Switch's partner
- 61. Get ready, for short
- 62. Comedian Carvey
- 63. Ford contemporary
- 64. Jumble
- 67. North American country

Results in next week's Grygla Eagle!

Wednesday, January 24, 2024

Only in Minnesota: a weekly feature in the Eagle

Folks used to flock to this tiny Minnesota town to experience its healing mineral waters

Mineral springs in Minnesota drew many to the small city of Owatonna at the end of the 19th century – all thanks to a legend about a Native American “princess” that is, quite likely, untrue. The site is now the city’s Mineral Springs Park.

The city of Owatonna purports to be named for a Native “princess,” the daughter of Chief Wabena, who came to the area after hearing about the healing properties of a spring. The spring is said to have been called “Minnewaucan,” or “healing waters,” in the Dakota language - a name ascribed to several other springs in southern Minnesota.

Owatonna is said to have been cured of an illness after drinking from the waters of the spring, which emerges from the bank of what is now Maple Creek at Mineral Springs Park. Most likely, however, the name “Owatonna” probably refers to the Dakota name for the main river in the area - “Ouitunya” - which was in use for hundreds of years before colonizers arrived.

Capitalizing on (if not having invented) this legend, profiteers



turned the area into a resort in the late 19th century, attracting visitors from across the region. Water from the spring was declared similar to that of the “Vichy Spring” in France, and the Owatonna Mineral Springs Company bottled it and sold it across the country.

The commercial ventures lasted for about a quarter of a century before folding. Today, some of the infrastructure is still in evidence.

The city started buying up land along the creek in 1877 and has added several parcels since. In the 1970s, a local donor had a man-made waterfall built in the park. Today, the park is home to a playground, disc golf course, and hiking trails. There is also a large monument containing an 1854 essay attributed to Chief Seattle that recognizes the land’s native heritage.

Despite the dubious nature of the legend surrounding the park and its namesake spring, today it is a beautiful place to visit and for reflection as you hike, sit and gaze upon Maple Creek, or enjoy a cool sip of water from the spring.



Official Proceedings - Marshall County Board of Commissioners

January 2, 2024 – 9:00 A.M.
Marshall County Board Room
The Pledge of Allegiance was given.

Auditor/Treasurer Scott Peters called the meeting to order with Commissioners Sharon Bring, Gary Kiesow, Rolland Miller, Jim Duckstad, Larry Nybladh, Auditor/Treasurer Scott Peters and Stephen Messenger Representative Keith Sustad present.

Auditor/Treasurer Peters called for nominations for 2024 Board Chairperson. Commissioner Duckstad nominated Commissioner Kiesow as 2024 Board Chairperson. Commissioner Miller called for nominations to cease and cast a unanimous ballot for Commissioner Kiesow as 2024 Board Chairperson. This was seconded by Commissioner Bring and unanimously approved.

Commissioner Kiesow presided over the meeting and called for nominations for 2024 Board Vice-Chairperson. Commissioner Bring nominated Commissioner Nybladh as 2024 Board Vice-Chairperson. Commissioner Miller moved to have nominations cease and cast a unanimous ballot for Commissioner Nybladh as 2024 Board ViceChairperson. This was seconded by Commissioner Duckstad and unanimously approved.

The Board approved the January 2, 2024, meeting agenda with deletions. M/S/C – Duckstad, Bring (5,0)

The minutes from the December 19, 2023, meeting were approved with corrections. M/S/C – Miller, Bring (5,0)

Bids for County Paper for 2024 were opened as follows: 1st Publication/2nd Publication Stephen Messenger \$2.50/inch \$5.75/inch; Warren Sheaf No Bid \$6.50/inch; Grygla Eagle \$2.75/inch \$2.75/ inch. The Board awarded the 1st publication to the Stephen Messenger and the 2nd publication to the Grygla Eagle. M/S/C – Nybladh, Bring (5,0)

RESOLUTION 01-02-01

BE IT RESOLVED, that after review of the following bills, authorization for payment of the same in the following total amounts, are hereby approved, with a detailed listing kept on file at the Auditor's office. Auditor Warrants December 29, 2023 \$62,611.85 Commissioner Warrants \$402,965.28 M/S/C – Bring, Duckstad (5,0)

The Board approved to set the 2024 County Board Regular Meeting Dates on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 9:00 a.m. with the exception of the first meeting of March 5th set to Thursday March 7th, 2024, due to Election and the November 5th, 2024 meeting being moved to Thursday, November 7th, 2024, due to Election. The County Ditch Authority and County Board of Health meetings will be held during the Regular County Board Meeting times. M/S/C – Nybladh, Miller (5,0)

The Board approved to set the 2024 mileage rate at the IRS recommended rate, currently at \$.67 cents per mile, and meal rates at \$30.00 per day for overnight, out of County travel with receipts. M/S/C – Bring, Duckstad (5,0)

RESOLUTION 01-02-02 – Depository Resolution

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following will be listed as depositories for Marshall County in 2024. American Federal Savings and Loan – Warren; American State Bank – Grygla; United Valley Bank – Argyle; Border Bank – Middle River; Bremer Bank – Warren; Bremer Wealth Account – Bremer National Association; Marshall County State Bank – Newfolden; Frandsen Bank and Trust – Warren/Oslo; KodaBank – Stephen; Magic Fund – Ambech/PPM; Wachovia Bank; A.G. Edwards; Wells Fargo; UBS Financial Services; US Bank M/S/C – Duckstad, Bring (5,0)

The 2024 Beaver Bounty is set at \$100.00 per Beaver with prior

approval by the appropriate County Commissioner. M/S/C – Bring, Duckstad (5,0)

The Board approved to set the 2024 Gopher Bounty at \$1.00 per Gopher. M/S/C – Bring, Nybladh (5,0)

The Board reviewed and unanimously approved the following 2024 County Committee appointment listing, which will be on file with the Auditor, posted on the County Bulletin Board and available on the County website:

American Disability Administration Sharon Bring, Scott Peters, Chris Rokke or his designee; Area Agency on Aging Committee Jim Duckstad, (Sharon Bring – alternate); Association of MN Counties Members Five Commissioners, County Auditor/ Treasurer, County Engineer, Director of Social Services; AMC Economic Development Workforce and Housing Subcommittee Jim Duckstad; ATV Trails on Con Con Land Gary Kiesow, Randy Larson, Jack Beito, Tony Moe, Danny Haack; Bike Trail Committee Larry Nybladh, Sharon Bring, Ron Ueland, Tom Neibauer, Lon Aune, Open Position; Building Committee Josh Johnston, Chris Kujava, Mark Ellerbusch, Lon Aune, Ryan Larson, Rodger Haugtvedt, Domita Mack, Jim Duckstad, Scott Peters, Kim Haugtvedt; Committee on Health Jim Duckstad; Community Justice Advisory Committee Larry Nybladh, Jason Boman; County Agency on Aging Sharon Bring, Open Position (District 5), Shirley Inman, Bernice McKeever, Joyce Magnier, Karen Michalski, Caroline Matz; County Extension Committee Larry Nybladh, Sharon Bring, Scott Peters, Karen Griffen 12/31/2026, Gail Larson 12/31/2025, Steve Gast 12/31/2024, Bruce Field 12/31/2026, Caroline Matz 12/31/2025, Russell Miller 12/31/2024; County Park Larry Nybladh, Sharon Bring, Cindy Brandon - term expires 1/1/26, Tamara Benitt - term expires 1/1/25, James Whitlow - term expires 1/1/27, Loren Lusignan - term expires 1/1/26, Domita Mack - term expires 1/1/27, (Rolland Miller – alternate); Counties Providing Technology Rolland Miller, (Sharon Bring, Scott Peters – alternates); DNR/Land Issues Committee Scott Peters, Gary Kiesow, Larry Nybladh Drug Task Force Scott Peters, Larry Nybladh, Jason Boman, Chris Kujava, Chris Rokke, Fran Tougas; Employee Benefit Committee Larry Nybladh, Scott Peters, Pam Hesse, Chris Kujava, Adam Gast, Kiley Hamrick, Highway – Open Position, Rolland Miller, Katie Benson Feedlot Committee Gary Kiesow (Sharon Bring – alternate); Household Hazardous Waste Joint Powers Larry Nybladh, (Jim Duckstad – alternate, Josh Johnston - ex-officio); Investment Committee Scott Peters, Rolland Miller, Larry Nybladh; Joint County Natural Resources Board Gary Kiesow, (Scott Peters – alternate); Kittson-Marshall Water Brent Halfman; Law Library Rolland Miller, Chris Rokke, Scott Peters, Mandy Rosendahl – Law Librarian; MST Watershed County Board Representatives Jim Duckstad, Rolland Miller, (Sharon Bring, Larry Nybladh, Gary Kiesow - alternates); Mar-Kit Gary Kiesow, Sharon Bring, Larry Nybladh, LeRoy Vonasek (Ex-officio), (Jim Duckstad & Rolland Miller, alternates); Marshall-Beltrami JD 11 Gary Kiesow, Rolland Miller, Larry Nybladh, (Jim Duckstad & Sharon Bring, alternates); Marshall-Beltrami JD 21 Gary Kiesow, Rolland Miller, Larry Nybladh, (Jim Duckstad & Sharon Bring, alternates); Marshall-Roseau JD 63 Gary Kiesow, (Larry Nybladh – alternate); Marshall-Kittson JD 27 Larry Nybladh, (Rolland Miller – alternate); Marshall County

Affordable Loan Program Committee Rolland Miller; Marshall County Board of Health All Commissioners; Marshall County Board of Adjustment Josh Johnston-Coordinator, Brad Blawat, Wallace Bengtson, Joseph Ose, Stuart Nordling, Adam Sparby; Marshall County Emergency Management Advisory Josh Johnston, Scott Peters, Jason Boman, Lon Aune, Bob Thompson, Fran Tougas, Mark Jones, LeRoy Vonasek, Leroy Nelson, Heather Lee, Chris Kujava, Stacy Laudal, Jennifer Olson, Jim Duckstad; Marshall County Family Service Collaborative Larry Nybladh, (Social Services), Rolland Miller (Corrections), Jim Duckstad (Alluma); Marshall County Con Con Fund 20 Committee Scott Peters, Gary Kiesow, Larry Nybladh; Marshall County Economic Development Scott Peters, Sharon Bring, Larry Nybladh, Cindy Anderson, Glen Bergeron, Betty Pikop, Loren Lusignan;

Marshall County Victim Services Board Jim Duckstad; Marshall-Pennington JD 30, JD 13, JD 18 Larry Nybladh, Gary Kiesow, (Sharon Bring – alternate); Medical Examiner Dr. Mary Sens; Middle-Snake-Tamaski River Watershed Keith Szczepanski & Bill Peterson – end dates 8/26, Joey McGregor & Open Seat – end dates 8/24, Brad Blawat & Lein Schiller – end dates 8/25; MN Rural Counties Sharon Bring, (Gary Kiesow – alternate); Northern Counties Land Use Coordinating Board Gary Kiesow (Rolland Miller – alternate); Northwest Community Action Gary Kiesow, (Sharon Bring – alternate); Alluma Board Jim Duckstad, (Rolland Miller – alternate); Noxious Weeds Appeal Board Larry Nybladh, Open Position, Neil Kruger; NW MN Multi-County Housing & Development Authority Tammy Johnson; NW MN Counties Joint Powers Board of the Red River Basin in MN Gary Kiesow; NW Private Industry Council 2 Open Positions; NW Regional Development Arts Council Betty Pikop, Amy Filipula; NW Regional Development Commissioner- Region 1 Gary Kiesow, (Larry Nybladh – alternate);

NW Regional Library Sam Winger, Keri Youngstrand, Open Position; NW Regional Emergency Communications Board Jim Duckstad, (Steve Johnson, alternate); NW Regional Communications Advisory Committee Steve Johnson (Mark Ellerbusch, alternate); NW Regional Transportation Coordination Council Advisory Board Sharon Bring, (Jim Duckstad & Brett Brandon, alternates); Personnel Policy Committee Rolland Miller, Jim Duckstad, Mary Hamm, Chris Kujava, Jason Boman, Chris Rokke, Scott Peters, Lon Aune, Krista East, Josh Johnston; Pine to Prairie Drug Task Force Board Jim Duckstad, (Larry Nybladh, alternate); Quin County Advisory Board Fran Tougas; Quin County Board of Health Larry Nybladh, (Sharon Bring – alternate); Recorder's Compliance Committee Mary Hamm, Ryan Larson, Scott Peters, Rolland Miller, Lon Aune, Liz Dustin; Red Lake Watershed Board LeRoy Ose; Red River Valley Development Association Russell Miller; Regional Development Transportation Advisory and Bridge Committee Lon Aune, Sharon Bring, (Rolland Miller – alternate);

Regional Dancing Sky Committee Jim Duckstad, (Sharon Bring – alternate); Safety Committee Rodger Haugtvedt (Coordinator), Scott Jorgenson, Steve Johnson, Domita Mack, Chris Rokke, Chris Kujava, Lisa Sorenson, Matt Vongroven, Kim Haugtvedt, Jim Duckstad; Technology Committee Sharon Bring, Scott Peters, Deanna Swendsen, Leanne Novacek, Liz Dustin, Mary Hamm, David Lansing, Mark Ellerbusch, Josh Johnston, Domita Mack; Tri-Valley Opportunity Council Jim Duckstad, Domita Mack; Veterans Service Officer Brett Brandon Assistant -

Domita Mack; Water Resources Advisory Committee Josh Johnston (Coordinator), Gary Kiesow, Rolland Miller, Lon Aune, Julian Stusynski, Darren Carlson, Jason Hillman, MST Watershed Administrator, Matt Waterworth, LeRoy Ose, Dave Clark, Kyle Arola, Jim Graham, Denise Oakes, Matt Fischer, Corey Hanson, Stephanie Klamm; Wellness Committee Lisa Sorenson, Cindy Anderson, Krista East, Sam Winger M/S/C – Bring, Miller (5,0)

The Board will consider changes to the Committee List as needed throughout 2024: Highway Engineer Lon Aune addressed the Board. 1. The Board hired Tim Buss as Assistant County Engineer at \$49.62/ hour salary, which includes all Hazard and On Call pay, allowing one week accrual to vacation balance and 6 hour per pay period accrual to vacation allowance with all other benefit accruals set as policy allows with start date to be determined later. M/S/C – Bring, Duckstad (5,0) 2. Bridge over CD 45 is on scheduled to begin in 2025. 3. County Engineer Schedule was reviewed.

Jail Administrator Mark Ellerbusch met with the Board and received approval on a 2024 – 2025 Inmate Housing Contract with Pennington County. M/S/C – Bring, Duckstad (5,0) Mr. Ellerbusch provided an office update to the Board.

A Public Safety Aid Distribution Plan was reviewed. This will be brought to a subsequent meeting for consideration by Environmental Services Administrator Josh Johnston.

The following Commissioner/ Committee Reports were shared. Commissioner Meeting/Report: Kiesow Red River Basin Executive Committee, Northwest Community Action; Miller One Watershed One Plan Meeting, Jeff Radeke Retirement; Bring Jeff Radeke Retirement; Nybladh Jail Project Meeting, Public Safety Aid Meeting, One Watershed One Plan; Duckstad Jail Project Meeting, Public Safety Aid Meeting, Jeff Radeke Retirement

Auditor/Treasurer Scott Peters presented the following in his report:

1. December and Year-End Ditch Report 2. Statewide Affordable Housing Aid Discussion 3. Five Year Financial Report 4. Year End Budget vs Actual Costs for 2023 5. The AMC 2024 Policy Committee appointments were considered. 6. The Board approved a Local Option Disaster Abatement for Sharon Nicholls Life Estate for 2022 and 2023 due to fire damage. M/S/C – Miller, Bring (5,0) 7. The Board approved to appropriate \$100,000 from Mar-Kit Cleanup Funds to the City of Oslo for the old Legion and Museum Demolition Project. M/S/C – Bring, Miller (5,0) Chairperson Kiesow closed the Regular Meeting at 12:05 p.m.

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Word of the Week
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one Grygla Eagle at a time.

Somnolent		Som-nuh-luhnt
	<i>Adjective</i> Sleepy; drowsy	

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ally competes with us during our summer months. The larger, second corn crop –called sefrinha – is grown further north and is planted after the soybean crop, typically during January and February.

Yields of Brazil's current soybean crop are starting to stabilize after early drought damage. The exception may be part of the northern region where yields have been reduced. If problems continue, soybean buyers may shift to the U.S. to cover their positions.

Compared to corn, ending stocks for soybeans have been relatively tight. Lower than expected soybean acreage and production offset a decrease in exports to keep stocks low. “Even though prices have softened over the past weeks,” says Dr. Olson, “we’re still at the higher level of the price spectrum long term.”

The crushing industry is the top consumer of soybeans as capacity has increased steadily over ten years. Plant expansions, particularly in the northern plains, have been driven by demand for renewable biodiesel. As a result, soybean demand is stable over time.

Export markets for soybeans are also volatile, with exports and export volumes on a steady downward trend. While China is, by far, our number one customer, export volume is well behind last year's numbers. Brazil captured the export market into China with a massive crop for a longer period

of time, extending sales into our harvest-to-January export window.

Ending stocks for all wheat is comfortable. Domestic milling demand is relatively stable, but like other crops, the export market has been volatile. Russia has produced large crops, especially winter wheat, that are competitive. Since agricultural products are not included in the sanctions, grain export has not been hindered. Spring wheat inventories are adequate, and exports are better than expected, due to increased sales to Mexico. The Philippines continue to be a very stable, big buyer. A steady export pace should help the struggling market.

Olson suggests that reasons for nervousness might be changing. The USDA reports usually hit a reset button on people's perspectives. Given lower price levels, he expects to see some increase in export volumes. Finally, markets will be engaged as the South American crops progress.

For more information from University of Minnesota Extension, visit extension.umn.edu/crop-production.

Thanks to the Soybean Research and Promotion Council and the Corn Research and Promotion Council for their generous support of this program.

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• SIMPLY DELICIOUS

By Kari Sundberg, Eagle Editor

These soft Cinnamon Roll Cookies are a dream come true. Take some cinnamon roll filling, swirl it into some Snickerdoodle dough, dunk it in more cinnamon-sugar, then die and go to heaven. This recipe is easy and so delicious.

Ingredients For the filling

6 tablespoons salted butter softened
3/4 cup brown sugar packed
1 & 1/2 tablespoons cinnamon

For the dough

1 cup salted butter 2 sticks
1 and 2/3 cup granulated sugar
2 large eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
3 and 1/2 cups all-purpose flour spooned and leveled
1 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1 and 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar

For rolling

1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 and 1/2 tablespoons cinnamon

Instructions

Make the filling first. In a large bowl or stand mixer, add 6 tablespoons softened butter. Beat well until it is creamy and smooth. Add 3/4 cup packed brown sugar and 1 and 1/2 tablespoons cinnamon. Beat well, scraping sides down, until completely smooth.

Line a baking sheet or large platter with parchment paper or a silicone mat. Clear out space in your freezer, if possible.

Use a spoon to create small balls of filling, about the size of a marble. Line them up on the prepared pan, you should have quite a few (see photo). Place in the freezer if you can fit it in. Freeze for 20 minutes until hardened. If you only have room in the fridge, you will have to wait about an hour or two until they are firm.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees and prepare a couple more baking sheets with parchment paper.

Make the dough. In the same large bowl or stand mixer (no need to wash it), beat 1 cup butter for a couple minutes until smooth, scraping the sides and bottom a few times in between.

Add 1 and 2/3 cup white sugar. Beat for 2 minutes, taking the time to scrape the bottom and sides of the bowl in between. Your butter and sugar should be light and fluffy with no chunks at all.

Add 2 eggs and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Beat well, scraping the sides and bottom of the bowl.

Add 3 and 1/2 cups flour but don't mix it in yet.

Stir in 1 teaspoon baking soda, 3/4 teaspoon kosher salt, and 1 and 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar into the flour. Gently beat the flour mixture into the butter mixture. Don't overdo it. Just a few seconds until everything is combined. Over mixing = tough cookies.



School Board Mins...
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Verbout, Second by Andy Oslund. Passed.

Finance Report: Expenses: General Fund \$222,201.77; Food Service \$8,375.37; Community Service \$30.47; Building Construction \$4,600; Student Activities \$10,280.21 TOTAL: \$245,487.82.

Balance: MSDLAF \$475,839.39; Checking \$192,308.75. TOTAL: \$668,148.14

Mr. Gieseke gave the finance report. Some of the things mentioned in the audit report given by Ms. Bruggamen he brought up, such as our unassigned fund balance being so low. This is definitely a concern, and we are working on various ways to decrease our expenditures and increase our revenue. Mr. Gieseke explained that the bi-monthly payments from the County, State, and Federal government are the smallest in November and December and that we will see large payments in the coming months. He went on to say that we will need to start working with Ehlers on an operating referendum this coming fall.

Teacher Report: Mr. Gabe Rath gave the teacher report. Student council and their advisors hosted a blood drive on 12/13. The FACS class held their Christmas Tea on December 20th. The 6th grade class put on a skit for all staff and students to see on 12/19.

Superintendent/ Principal Report: Athletic Update: GBB was 2-4 and BBB was 3-2. We hosted SAC for a Christmas Special on 12/22 at 11:15. Bus Log: We will be starting to pick up a student over by TRF. The plan is to start advertising to pick up kids at potentially the movie theater and shifting a bus route to keep the pick-up times down. Other: Mr. Gieseke gave an explanation of our new Business Manager and Payroll setup as follows: Amy Holte was hired as a part-time (12-15 hours) Business Manager with an assistant that will work in the office 10-14 hours a week as well. In addition, we are hiring Brady Martz to do our HR Payroll. There will be a learning curve in outsourcing this, but this will help stop burnout in the old structure of this position. Hiring Brady Matz just for Payroll also allows us to keep them as our Auditors. This helps us as the nearest company who does school audits is double the cost.

Mr. Gieseke discussed Roseau Electric Cooperative coming out to do an energy consumption audit to see if there were areas we could improve our energy usage. That happens the second week of January.

Motion by Tera Nordby, second by Gretchen Smeby to approve the 2022-23 World's Best Workforce Summary. Passed. Motion by Andy Oslund, second by Tera Nordby to approve the 2023 Pay 2024 Tax Levy at \$562,060.17. Passed.

Motion by Gretchen Smeby, second by Jim Verbout to designate the American State Bank, Grygla, and Minnesota Liquid Asset Fund as the school's official depository. Passed. Motion by Andy Oslund, second by Tera Nordby to designate the 2024 Combined Polling Place as the Community Center. Passed. Motion by Gretchen Smeby, second by Tera Nordby to designate the Grygla Eagle as the legal newspaper. Passed. Motion by Andy Oslund, second by Jim Verbout to approve Derek Gieseke as the Superintendent/K-12 Principal. Passed. Motion by Jim Verbout, second by Tera Nordby to approve 2023-26 Superintendent/K-12 Principal Contract as presented. Passed.

Motion by Gretchen Smeby, second by Andy Oslund to approve Amy Holte as the Business Manager. Passed. Motion by Tera Nordby, second by Gretchen Smeby to approve Jeff Mumm as Dean of Students. Passed. Motion by Jim Verbout, second by Andy Oslund to approve resignation of Mike Gast as Football Offensive Coordinator. Passed. Motion by Gretchen Smeby, second by Tera Nordby to approve resignation of Jaclyn Lunsetter as Paraprofessional. Passed. Motion by Andy Oslund, second by Gretchen Smeby to approve proposal from Brady Martz for Payroll/HR services. Passed. Motion by Jim Verbout, second by Tera Nordby to approve Contract with KMH Consulting for Superintendent Mentorship. Passed.

Motion by Gretchen Smeby, second by Luke Nordvick to approve the following donations:

\$60.00 from Farmers Union Grygla for the elementary Halloween party. Passed.

Trustee Reports: None
Meeting Adjourned at 7:09 p.m. Next Meeting is 1/18/24, 7:00 p.m.



Actions shots from the girls game up in Warroad. The girls were lacking a bit on defense that night, but had a great game on offense, from the viewpoint of the stands! Chesney Salo was on fire at the 3-point line. Ashlyn Nelson drained a three to win the game in the last few seconds! Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

1 win, 1 loss for each of the Charger teams

GBB at Warroad on Tuesday, Jan. 16

No stats were provided for this game, but it was a nail biter of an ending! The Charger's had a good lead throughout the game up in Warroad, but the Warriors caught up, playing right on our tail the entire game, and actually got ahead in the last remaining seconds of the game.

With just a few seconds left in the game, Anna Sundberg passed to Ashlyn Nelson, who quickly put up her shot from behind the 3-point line, swishing the ball right through that net! Charger fans were instantly on their feet, arms in the air, going wild. Coach Johnsrud's

sigh of relief could almost be heard over the sound of all those cheers!

GBB at KCC on Friday, Jan. 19

The girls didn't get so lucky up in Lancaster last Friday. Final score was 75-60, Bearcats getting the W. Stats for that game are below.

Ashlyn Nelson- 4 points; Brooklynn Kriel- 12 points; Morgan Underdahl- 19 points; Chesney Salo-11 points; Nevaeh Kotrba- 3 points; Mylee Sjulestad- 4 points; Anna Sundberg- 7 points

Coach's comments: We traveled to Lancaster and played a tough Bearcat team. I thought we played them well. They

are a good shooting team, but I thought we played them well on defense. They hit on our weakness of height and got the ball to the post too many times.

BBB vs. Win-E-Mac on Thursday, Jan. 18

Patriots 76, Chargers 66
Stats- Blake Rychlock(16 pts, 7 reb), Spencer Coan (3 reb, 4 asst), Owen Larson (11 pts, 11 reb), Carson Rubischko(16 pts, 6 reb, 3 steals), Lewis Jones(23 pts, 6 reb, 5 asst)

Coach's comments: We came out playing as good of basketball as we have this year. Carson was on fire to start the game and we were getting good shots and playing good defense to get an 11-point lead. How-

ever, the Patriots withstood our run and were able to get it down to a 4-point game at the half. In the second half the Patriots played extremely well, especially defensively. I didn't think we played poorly, we just lost to a really good team that played very well. On the bright side Owen and Carson had very good games - we'll need them to continue these kinds of contributions.

BBB at Climax on Friday, Jan. 19

Chargers 89, Climax/Fisher 45

Stats- Blake Rychlock(26 pts, 8 reb), Sawyer Jacobson (4 reb, 3 asst), Spencer Coan (6 pts, 3 reb), Owen Larson

(4 pts, 4 reb), Chase Manderud(2 pts, 8 reb, 5 asst), Carson Rubischko(10 pts, 5 reb, 7 asst, 3 steals), Lewis Jones(31 pts, 9 reb, 4 asst), Rease Stratton (2 pts), Russell Rian(8 pts, 4 reb)

Coach's comments: Playing back-to-back road games can be a challenge, but the Chargers came ready to play against the Knights. I was especially pleased with our defensive intensity after the first couple of minutes of the game. Chase had an outstanding overall game to complement Lewis and Blake's great shooting nights. It was a good response after a tough loss the prior night.



Action shots from the boys game in Climax last Friday night. Photos by Grygla Eagle Newspaper

