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It is Summerfest time again

Summerfest 2018 & Clearbrook Community Day will be this week, June 22, 23 & 24, 2018.

Dairy Days on Friday, June 22nd at the First State Bank. They will serve milk and cookies from 9am-3pm. Drawing for a Gallon of Milk will be held each hour.

The Annual Jim Bagaason Golf Tournament on Friday, June 22nd at Twin Pines Golf Course in Bagley. Registration at 8am with tee off at 9am.

Children's Theater "Tom Sawyer" will be presented both on Friday, June 22nd & Saturday, June 23rd at 7pm in the school Commons Area. Admission Adults; \$5 Students (K-12) \$3; Preschool \$1.

Entertainment at the Clearbrook Liquor Store Friday Night with DJ Todd and on Saturday night an open juke box.

Free Bean Feed Saturday 11am-1pm at Clearbrook Senior Center.

Kiddie Parade on Saturday, June 23rd at 11:30 am. Line up 11:00 am at the Roxy with Parade ending at the Clearbrook Community Pool. Kids Games to follow at the Grass Lot Near the Pool. Questions? Contact Lucie at the Clearbrook City Office.

Clearbrook Community Pool Fundraiser Bean Bag Tournament. 1pm – 6pm Saturday, June 23rd at the Grassy Lot West of the Community Pool. Contact Sarah Goudge at (218) 766-1326 or sign up at the Clearbrook City Office.

Men's Softball Tournament Saturday & Sunday at Kloster Park – Contact Steve 218-533-0039 or Find the Entry Form on the City Website ci.clearbrook.mn.us.

City of Clearbrook Kloster Park Fundraising Meal. Pulled Pork Sandwich, Salad, Chips, Cookie and Beverage. Free Will Donation. Kloster Park is in need of aggregate fill to improve the conditions of the in-fields.

City Wide Rummage Sales. Info at the City Office. Contact us to list your rummage sale!

Visit the Historic Soo Line Depot 11am–2pm Saturday, June 23rd

See ad in this week's paper for more information.

For additional info or camping information, call the Clearbrook City Office at 776-3213



Clearbrook-Gonvick Track team members who went to the state track meet with their Coach Casey Kroulik. They attended the meet at Hamline University in St. Paul on Friday and Saturday, June 8th and 9th. Pictured at the state meet with Kroulik from left to right: Jonny Hammes, Josiah Hubbard, Damen Bakke and team alternate Hunter Ehlers. Not present for the photo was Ethan Dorman. See results in the Canary this week. -Photo courtesy Jamie Hammes.

County Board approves a warning siren at Long Lake Park; surveyor hired for three more years

By Karen Edelbach

The Clearwater County Board of Commissioners met on June 12, 2018, with the Land Department, Engineer, Auditor-Treasurer, and the Board of Equalization on the agenda.

In addition to all Commissioners and Allen Paulson, Gary Eck, from Gonvick, Chris Arnold, and Gary Mathis, Gonvick, and Ray Zajac of Mantor, N.D., a Clearwater County property owner, were in attendance. Gary Eck is running for the District 5 Commissioner seat, and Chris Arnold for the District 1 seat.

Land Commissioner Bruce Cox was approached last winter by Emergency Management Director Neil Dolan with an idea for a warning siren for the County Park (Long Lake Park).

"This would be used only in an emergency situation," Commissioner Cox said. "I would prefer that it be activated by the Sheriff's Department."

Commissioner Dan Stenseng asked how they would get the information about an emergency situation. It would be provided by the weather service, such as tornado warnings, straight line winds or other severe storm warnings.

"This warning would benefit the Long Lake Park area," he said. "If it goes off, those in the area should get into a bathroom or structure – any cover they can get to quickly. A red alert is severe weather approaching. It is best to get into a secure place. Also the Sheriff Department might come by the area too."

The Commissioners approved the purchase of a Tornado Warning Siren for the County Park from Federal Signal Corporation for \$6,500. After details for shipment and installation are worked out, it should be in place some time this summer.

County Engineer Dan Sauvé said the Highway Department Financial Annual Report is completed and available for the review of the Commissioners. The summary statement of 2017 finances which was submitted to the State Aid Office allows the department to obtain the final 10% of their maintenance funds and summary of the Annual Road and Bridge funds.

They also authorized the Highway Department to purchase a 65 gallon diesel exhaust fluid service tank from RDO Equipment Co. of Ada, Minn. in the amount of \$1,269.

"It is a lot cheaper buying in bulk," he said. It gives the department more options in both Clearbrook and Bagley.

County Auditor Allen Paulson was authorized to pay the submitted invoices of \$194,646 for the County Revenue Fund and \$41,072 for the Nursing Service Fund.

A salary step increase was approved for Marissa Hetland, Nursing Service Director to step 9, range 26 effective May 1, 2018.

Regarding the County Personnel Policy, due to confusion, new wording will be added, "The 12 month period shall be measured forward from the first date an employee takes FMLA (Family Medical Leave Act) leave. The next 12 month period would begin the first time FMLA leave is taken after completion of the prior 12-month period."

A motion was approved to renew the "County Surveyor Contract of Robert Murray to provide contracted surveying services of sixteen hours per month at a fee of \$13,440 per year on a three year contract."

A motion accepting Amy Halvorson as the person considered to serve on the Personnel Committee.

A discussion regarding the Minnesotans for Line 3 Coalition was discussed. They wanted an endorsement from the County which was approved.

The meeting adjourned in order to conduct the Board of Equalization meeting. (See separate article.)

All Commissioners were present at the meeting: Daniel Stenseng, Dean Newland, John Nelson, Neal Illies and Arlen Syverson.

By Karen Edelbach

The Clearwater County Board of Commissioners held the 2018 Board of Equalization meeting for Clearwater County on June 12, 2018 after the regular Board meeting was adjourned. An oath of office was conducted confirming the Commissioners present would uphold the Laws of the United States and the State of Minnesota Board of Equalization to the best of their ability.

Assessor Jamie Freeman and Deputy Assessor Eric Beier were at the meeting. Ms. Freeman presented the "Assessor's Overview", stating that Minnesota Statutes dictate that all property shall be valued at its market value, a value determined by the assessor as the price the property would likely sell for on the open market. The Assessor is required by law to view each property at least once every five years.

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Karen Bratvold, the fitness trainer at Gain Fitness located in the Clear Waters Life Center in Clearbrook won the women's physique body building title at Minnesota State Champion NPC Body Builder contest. She won both divisions and overall women's category at the Minneapolis Convention Center Saturday, June 9th. See story on the Canary front page.

June is dairy month!

Cornerstone Nursing and Rehab Center will be celebrating dairy month with an ice cream fund raiser and a farmyard petting zoo. Proceeds from the ice cream fund raiser will go towards the activity department. There is a large variety of animals including a

large pig named Edith, baby pigs, Belgian mare and colt, fainting goats, a calf, bottle lambs, donkey, rabbit, ducklings, chicks and free kittens. This fun filled day will be held on Friday, June 22, from 2-3:30pm at the front parking lot. Hope to see you there!



Adults pictured are members of the Shevlin Garden Club

Planting Sunflowers

The Shevlin Garden Club helped at the Clearwater County Society yard in Shevlin to plant sunflowers in one of the garden spots at the History Center. They learned a bit about gardening from some local experts. They urged those in attendance to come back over the summer and to keep track of the sunflower's progress.

The event was held on Saturday June 2.

Photos by Bonnie Kirchman



Hospice Volunteer Kathy Kehoe shares insights and memories about the work done on patients' behalf

By Karen Edelbach

One of the highlights of Kathy Kehoe's life has been her experience of working with Hospice patients in Clearwater County, which she did for nine years, and still volunteers when she is available.

Kathy believes there is not enough community knowledge about Hospice care and would like there to be more awareness about this service that is available for the later stages of life for patients. It is a time when the family needs extra help.

"A lot of people don't have an inkling what Hospice care is all about," Kathy says.

"The nursing staff attends to the physical and personal needs of the patient, while the Hospice care volunteer has a part in their mental needs, or just be a consoling presence alongside them. It is a very spiritual thing to tend to their needs," Kathy says.

This service is presented in order for the family members to have a respite from the demands they are facing when caring for a patient. It involves volunteers who come in to be with the patient so that the family can have a break, do errands, or just get some rest.

Hospice is arranged by the doctor, and he/she will say when it is time that a patient should sign up for it. One can go through Nursing Service which is often involved in care of terminally ill patients for a long time, and the doctor sets it

up. But the patient can revoke Hospice care if they choose to or have changed their mind.

"When you walk into a new family, we often come in as complete strangers," Kathy explains. "And you don't know what kind of a home you are coming into. But then we often get very close to the family and patient. It is sad too, because you get to meet some of the greatest people, when it is late in their life."

"A closeness develops after you have been there. The patient has a tendency to open up to us. In my eyes, they may be 'ready to go', and tell a volunteer that, but not tell the family their true feelings, as the family often does not want them to go."

Kathy says you learn what the likes and dislikes of the patient are. She starts with small talk as you would with any conversation in order to get to know who they are, and how to talk to them. She has developed an intuition in dealing with her clients.

"It can be challenging to get them to trust you. Sometimes you might read to them or talk about old memories. One volunteer sings to them if they want that. Or you just keep them company," Kathy says. As a volunteer I have learned so much."

One of the first patients to go into Hospice care was her client for 16 years, first in Home Health Care. They became very close, and Kathy

needed her own time to say goodbye and pray together.

"Sometimes the family may be talking about things that you don't think is good for the patient to hear."

Separation anxiety can be difficult, and each person handles grief in their own way. Some don't want to talk about the loved one at all after their death, but others need to share the memories and want to talk about them. It is important to respect the differences.

"They are so much more prepared than we are. They teach us to be stronger."

Kathy Kehoe..

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"Hospice volunteers are not paid in money, but you are paid in a special 'heart' way," volunteer Kathy Kehoe says. "The comfort you give, knowing you helped someone, that is the heart and soul of it. It just feels good to help somebody."

Community Calendar

The Basics of Lakeshore Landscaping

The Basics of Lakeshore Landscaping a unique educational opportunity
Monday – July 2, 2018
10:00 a.m. to 12 noon
Location: Debs Community Center – Debs, MN
Presenter: Casey Thiel, Lakeshore Landscape Educator and training in water quality best management practices.
If you're thinking about planting a shoreline garden strip using native plants and shrubs or maybe a rain garden in a low lying wet area, THIS IS FOR YOU!
Come to learn more about these landscaping options for lake property and how to get started.

You will receive a free native plant and other helpful resources.

Registration is FREE but limited to the first 25

You must pre-register by June 27th

Call Roz Johnson at 952-847-0967 or email rjohnson2122@comcast.net

Staff from Clearwater and Beltrami County Soil and Water Conservation Districts will be available to answer questions and provide additional resources.

Sponsored by Clearwater Lake Area Association (CLAA) with program funding provided by Beltrami Electric Operation Round Up Grant.

FBTL Garden Club

Farm By The Lake will hold its first Garden Club meeting June 26 from 10 am - 12 noon Lead by Connie Nunemaker & Jami Gathers

Learn planning, planting and maintenance of flower gardens over the course of the summer.

Enjoy community connections. The Club will meet: Every 2nd Thursday 1-3 pm. Every 4th Tuesdays 10 am -12 noon. Bring work gloves, trowel if you have one

Meet at Farm By The Lake Picnic Shelter

Center open June 24

The history center in Shevlin will be open Sunday June 24 from 1-4. Admission is free, donations welcome. Exhibits include "Clearwater County in WW 1" and "Saving the past for the future- 50 years of collecting County history"

The historic buildings are also open.



Allison and Scott Stebe.

Reception and dance planned for Stebe's

Ronald Phillips and Marti and Jacob Walton announce the wedding of their daughter Allison Jacy Phillips formerly of Grants Pass, Oregon to Scott Allen Stebe of Gonvick. He is the son of Tim and Sandy Stebe

of Gonvick. A June 9th wedding took place in Grants Pass, Oregon. There will be a reception/ dinner and dance held in their honor on June 23, 2018 at the Clearbrook Community Center starting at 6:00 p.m. Dance starting at 9:00 p.m.

Everyone welcome! R13C



The Lost River Band to perform Legends on Lomond Concert Series at Farm By The Lake on June 24 at 4pm.

Free & Open to the Public Rain or Shine.

You can bring your own

lawn chairs, some metal folders are provided. The Lost River Band plays music ranging from country to celtic, folk to soft/modern rock, all done in that special Lost River way.

Vocalist Kari Grace joins Jay Forney on guitar and Jeff Anderson on accordion for a sound that will send you home smiling and singing!

Kari studied classically but lost her speaking voice to Muscle Tension Dysphonia. She was unable to sing due to this medical mystery for many years. She has risen out of the darkness to discover a new smokey sound and is powered by the thrill of connecting with others through the buzzing surge of live performance.

Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Meals

Wed., June 20 - Chicken in Cream Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Dessert, Bread and Milk.

Thurs., June 21- Pork Loin, Buttered Boiled Potatoes, Cr. Carrots, Poke Cake, Bread and Milk.

Fri., June 22 - Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Fruit Sauce, Bread and Milk.

Mon., June 25 - Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Veg., Pineapple, Bread and Milk.

Tues., June 26- BBQ Chicken, Potato Salad, Cauliflower, Fruit Crisp, Bread and Milk.

Meals are served daily at 11:30 at the Clearbrook site except for evening meals served at 5 p.m. They are subject to change. Please register for meals at least the day before. Call 776-3154 to sign up.

WILL PAY \$200

each to take away old mobile homes located in Gonvick.

Call AARON, 530-604-2600

Austin Petterson on 2018 Dean's List

Bart Johnson, Provost at Itasca Community college, Grand Rapids, MN has named 260 students to the 2018 Spring Semester Dean's List. Students qualified for this honor by completing a minimum of 12 credits and attaining a grade point average between 3.25 and 4.0.

Austin Petterson of Clearbrook has earned this High Honor at Itasca Community College, with 3.50 – 3.99 GPA. Congratulations!

Clearwater County Fair Calendar winners

June 9 - Sophie Fredrickson, Bagley, \$20.

June 10 -Jenna Eischens, Bagley, \$20.

June 11- Alton Walker, Bagley, \$20.

June 12 - Donna Beck, Bagley, \$20.

June 13 - Avery Kahl, East Grand Forks, ND, \$20.

June 14 - Dan and Barb Becker, Browerville, \$20.

June 14 - Arlyn Dahlke, Bagley, \$20.

Gonvick's Blood Drive Brings in 41 Volunteers

Gonvick, MN – Gonvick Lutheran Parish hosted a blood drive with United Blood Services on June 11 at the Community Center which helped collect a total of 45 units of blood for patients in need.

A total of 41 individuals volunteered to donate blood and 39 individuals were able to donate at the United Blood Services blood drive on June 11. A total of nine donors also came forward to donate Power Red Cells (2RBC) which collects two units of red blood cells while returning platelets, plasma and a saline solution back to the donor. There were two persons who volunteered for the first time.

United Blood Services expressed their gratitude to Eileen Lien, who coordinated the drive, and Gonvick Lutheran Parish which sponsored the blood drive.

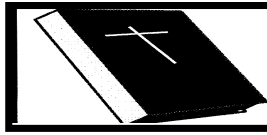
UBS strives to keep a 5-day supply of every blood type on the shelf at all times to be able to meet the needs of patients across the region. Donations from O-negative donors, the universal blood type, are especially important this time of year due to increased accidents and trauma cases.

United Blood Services is the only blood provider to nearly 70 hospitals across the region. The blood supply is dependent on selfless donations from volunteer donors to ensure the lifesaving needs of the region are met.

About 30 percent of UBS's blood supply goes to cancer patients across the region and one in seven people entering the hospital will need blood. Those relying on blood in the region receive that lifesaving blood from UBS.

Donors can make a convenient appointment to give blood at www.bloodhero.com or by calling (877)827-4376. With each donation, donors receive a free total cholesterol test and earn points in United Blood Services' Hero in Me rewards program.

Blood donation takes about an hour from check-in to refreshments. Donors can save about 20 minutes by completing their Fast Track Health History the day they donate on www.unitedbloodservices.org



FAITH BIBLE CHAPEL OF CLOVER Leonard, MN
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Bagley 218-694-6416
Pastor: Fr. John Melkies Suvakeen Terri D, Parish sec.
Sunday Mass: 10:30 AM
Call for weekday Mass times.

GRACE FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH BAGLEY
Pastor Wayne Hjermstad 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship September - May
Every Thursday: 10 a.m. Bible Study.
Communion First Sunday of the Month.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sand Lake Ave & 5th St. Bagley
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study; 8:00 p.m. Theocratic School; 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Public Bible Talk; 10:35 a.m. Bible Study.

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMS Church Location: Corner of Hwy. 2 & Red Lake Ave. SW Bagley, MN
Pastor Gerold Goetz
Sunday Divine Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School / Adult Bible Study: 10:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clearbrook
Pastor Verlyn Strenge
Assoc. Pastor Jim Galloway
Thurs., June 20: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
Sat., June 23: 7:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast & Bible Study
Sun., June 24: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service

DISCIPLES OF MESSIAH-YAHUSHA who obey Yahusha's teachings (John 8:31) are meeting each Sabbath in homes. (218) 766-8176 Homeless Shelter - Scriptural Counseling & Encouragement.

Ice Cream winners named

Winners of Northern State Bank's Bucket of Ice Cream Drawing that was held every hour in Gonvick last Friday were: Keith Paulson, Jeanie Sorenson, Hannah March, Nancy Sundquist, Karen Good, Glenn Bergerson

Card of thanks

I would like to thank everyone for your cards, phone calls and visits after my recent surgery. Special thanks to my family for being there with me. God bless you all.
Sheryll Petterson R13P

Ad deadline: Noon Friday

Clear Waters Life Center Happenings...

GONVICK SITE: Grow It! Greenhouse & Garden Center: 50% off SALE!!! All plants, seeds, seed potatoes, & onion sets through Sat., June 23. Perennials are 25% off. Open Mon.-Thurs., 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, Fri., 9:00-5:00, & Sat., 9:00-12:00.

July 13, 4:30 – 7:00 PM, Southern-style Picnic. Call 218-776-2789 for reservations. See our website for more information: clearwaterslife.org

Senior Connection Adult Day Services: Openings for full- & part-time clients, M-W-F, 10:00-3:00. Enrollment assistance & transportation available.

218-487-5290, Ext.1. Transportation Service: Call Karen at 218-776-2223 or 218-637-0509 to the learn more.

CLEARBROOK SITE: Shop-at-the-Top: 10:00-4:00, weekdays. & 10:00-12:00, Saturday. Something for everyone: summer clothing for all members of your family, knick knacks, 4th of July decorations, golf clubs, family-friendly books & movies!

Celebrate Recovery Support Group: 7:00 PM, Thursday, 2nd floor of CWLC-Clearbrook. Help for any hurt, habit, or hang-up. Confidential.

CWLC-Gonvick, 226 Elm St, open: M-W-F, 10-4 & Sat., 9-12. CWLC-Clearbrook, 256 2nd Ave., SW. Open 10-4, M-F, & 10-12 on Saturday.

For programs and services, visit: www.clearwaterslife.org, www.mustardseedhomes.org, or www.adulddayservicesgonvick.org and our Facebook pages.

CWLC is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization providing a variety of free and low-cost programming and services to northern Clearwater County and surrounding area.

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Church News

COUNTRY FAITH CHURCH 1 mile south of Clearbrook, 2 miles west on Cty. Rd. 6
Senior Pastor Larry Dorman
Associate Pastor Jim Binder
Youth Pastor Brad Binder
Children's Minister Nicky Ubert
www.countryfaith.org
218-776-3367
cfchurch@gvtel.com

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School (Sept - May); 10:00 a.m. Worship Service (Jr Church during Sermon time); 10:00 a.m. Kids Worship (1st-6th Graders) most Sundays Sept-May; 7:00 p.m. Youth Night (check the church website for dates or the Elevate Youth Facebook Page for up to date information)

Every Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer
* Wednesdays - Care groups in various homes

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS - Clearbrook Branch 305 Lake Ave. E.
Sacrament Meeting: 10:00-11:00 a.m.; Sunday School: 11:20 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Priesthood/Relief Society: 12:10-1:00 p.m.; Young Women's: 12:10-1:00 p.m.; Primary: 11:20 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH Clearbrook
Pastor Adam Krog
Wed., June 20 - 7:00 pm Bible Study and Prayer. 8:00 pm Youth Group
Thurs., June 21 - 9:30 am Bible Study and Prayer, 2:30 p.m. Mission Friends.
Sun., June 24 - 9:30 am Worship Service (Mission Sunday).

GONVICK LUTHERAN PARISH MEMBERS OF NALC
Pastor Kris Snyder
SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wed., June 20: 8:00 AM Men's Bible Study; 9:30 AM Women's Bible Study
Sun., June 24: 9:30 AM Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship Service/Holy Communion
UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sun., June 24: 9:00 AM Worship Service/Holy Communion

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH CLEARBROOK & OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LEONARD
Pastor Robert Kirchman
Good Shepherd
Sun., June 24: 9:00 am Worship/Communion; 10:00 am Coffee Hour

Our Savior's
Thurs., June 21: 6:00 pm Church Council
Sunday, June 24: 10:30 am Coffee Hour; 11:00 am Worship/Communion

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH Mt. Olive – Nazareth Oak Park – St. Petri
Pastor Jeff Merseith
Sat, June 23: No Service at Mt. Olive.
Sun, June 24: 8:00 a.m. St. Petri, 9:45 a.m. Nazareth, 11:00 a.m. Oak Park.

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH Josiah Hoagland, Pastor
Tyler Stynberg, Youth Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com
Wed. June 20: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.
Sun, June 24: 9:30 a.m. Worship.

Tue, June 26: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study. 10:30 a.m. Quilting. 6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Wed. June 27: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH Bethany * Lund
Sand Valley Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister
Wed. June 20: 2:00 p.m. Sand Valley WELCA, 8:00 p.m. Parish Board Meeting Sand Valley
Sun, June 24: 9:00 a.m. Lund. 10:30 a.m. Sand Valley.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY Fosston
Seth Johnson, Interim Pastor
Sun, June 24: 10:00 a.m. Worship



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Thoughts from the Sheriff

Clearwater County Sheriff Darin Halverson



This month I am going to write about a topic that I previously covered regarding the Office of Sheriff. The topic has come up over the past few months so I thought it would be a good time to address the differences between the Sheriff's Office and other law enforce-

ment agencies. I will give you information on the history of the Office of Sheriff as well as the current duties and differences.

The origin of the Sheriff dates back to 7th Century England making it the oldest continuing, non-military law enforcement

entity in history. Groups, often families, would come together and they would call themselves "Tithings". The "Tithings" would then elect a leader and that person was called a "Tithingman". When ten "Tithings" would come together, they were called a "Shire". Each "Shire" elected a "Reeve" and that position became known as the "Shire-Reeve". "Sheriff" would eventually evolve out of those two words.

Duties of the Sheriff can be found in documents dating back to 1215. King John of England signed the Magna Carta in that year and out of the 63 clauses, 27 dealt with duties and responsibilities of the Sheriff. Some of the duties listed for the Sheriff back then included keeping the peace, collecting taxes, maintaining jails, arresting fugitives, maintaining a list of wanted persons, serving writs and orders for the King's court and ensuring the safety and comfort of the Judges. Most of these duties, as you will see, remain that of the Sheriff today in some fashion.

The Office of Sheriff actually pre-exists statehood in Minnesota. Minnesota became a state on May 11, 1858. There are statutes in Minnesota from 1849-1858 that reference the election of a Sheriff. In 1885, the Minnesota Sheriffs Association was founded and still operates today. I proudly serve as a vice president for this association.

Nationwide, there are 3,083 Sheriffs, with 98% being elected. There are 87 Sheriffs in

Minnesota representing all 87 counties. According to records I have found, there have been only 13 Sheriffs in Clearwater County's history dating back to 1902.

Now comes the answer to what the differences are between a Sheriff's Office and other law enforcement agencies. Minnesota State Statute 387.03 states "The Sheriff shall keep and preserve the peace of the county, pursue and apprehend all felons, execute all processes, writs, precepts, and orders issued or made by lawful authority and attend upon the terms of the district court, and perform all of the duties pertaining to the office, including investigating recreational vehicle accidents involving personal injury or death that occur outside the boundaries of a municipality, searching and dragging for drowned bodies, and searching and looking for lost persons." Statute 387.11 states, "The sheriff shall have the charge and custody of the county jail and receive and safely keep therein all persons lawfully committed thereto and not release any person therefrom unless discharged by due course of law.

Some of the duties listed in Minnesota Statutes are the same as other agencies. The differences arise when it comes to executing all processes and writs issued by the district court. This involves all the civil process paperwork that comes to our office to be served upon individuals or businesses within the county. This can be simply notifying a person that another is suing them in an attempt to collect money or it may be our office attempting to collect money after a judgement from court has been issued. Last year, our office issued over 600 of these processes. Other law enforcement agencies do not have these responsibilities, as these are duties bestowed upon the Sheriff.

Other areas that make the Sheriff's Office different from many local police departments is that we are tasked with the job of enforcing recreational laws such as ATV, snowmobile and boating. To help us in that effort, the State of Minnesota and the Federal Government offer grant money to help purchase the equipment necessary to do the job of recreational enforcement and to help pay the wages of deputies doing the job. Some of the equipment our Sheriff's Office has includes two ATVs, two snowmobiles and two boats. These pieces of equipment also come into play when searching for drowned bodies and lost and missing persons as these are labeled duties of the Sheriff. Without this equipment, it would be difficult, if not impossible, for us to do our job.

The last major difference is the duty of running the county jail, transporting of inmates, and providing courtroom security. These duties are the most taxing jobs that the Sheriff's Office has. We not only have to house and care for inmates in our jail, but we are responsible for getting them to their court hearings and providing a bailiff within the courtroom during these hearings.

If a person has a warrant issued for their arrest and is picked up in a different county or state, it is our office that has the responsibility of going to get the person and bring them back to our jail. This not only requires a deputy's time, it can cost a lot of money depending on where we need to go.

As you can see, the Sheriff's Office has many duties and responsibilities. On top of the duties that make the Sheriff's Office different from other agencies, we are still responsible for normal day-to-day operations such as criminal investigations and traffic enforcement. I hope that this article has shed a little light on what those duties of a Sheriff's Office are compared to other law enforcement agencies. We strive to work together with our local, state and federal partners to make law enforcement in our county a collaborative effort. Working together is what

makes law enforcement work.

If you have questions that you would like answered or any suggestions, please email me at darin.halverson@co.clearwater.mn.us or call the Sheriff's Office at 218-694-6226. You can also find us on Facebook by searching for Clearwater County Sheriff's Office.

Thank you and as always, I am honored to serve as your Clearwater County Sheriff.

Now hear this...
by Harry Hutchens,
Clearwater
County Veterans
Service Officer

THE AMERICAN FLAG- THE VETERANS HAND SALUTE: Veterans, please render the military salute during the raising, lowering or passing of The American Flag, and the playing of the National Anthem.

For the Pledge of Allegiance, veterans should remove any non-religious headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand be-

ing over the heart.

I welcome your own personal comments. Constructive feedback on your own behalf (please- not anonymous...) to our Commissioners is also a valuable gauge of how this office can better serve all veterans and their beneficiaries. Office(218)694-6618/ Cell(218)556-5340 Hutch

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Legal Notices

Greenwood Township Notice

The Greenwood Town Board will meet on Monday, June 25, 2018 at 8:00 pm at the town hall.

Sheila Horn, Clerk R13C

NOTICE

To the Residents of Clover Township:

The regular meeting will be held at 5:00 pm, July 6, 2018 at the Clover Town Hall.

Joel Wraa, Clerk R13C

Whoa, sticker shock at the landfill!

By Dan Hecht
Clearwater County Environmental Services

So if you've torn a building down already this year and brought it to the county demolition landfill for disposal, you may have been surprised at the amount of the disposal fee. Those fees increased recently, especially for large quantities of waste and/or waste from outside Clearwater County.

I brought up the subject of landfill user fees with the County Board earlier this year primarily because our relatively low fees were starting to attract waste from out of the county due to higher fees at demolition landfills in Beltrami, Hubbard and Polk Counties that surround us. The County has always subsidized to some extent the costs associated with handling, disposing or recycling the various wastes accepted at the landfill, but understandably the County Board can't justify any amount of subsidy for wastes from out of county, simply because our own expense and revenue equations don't get any revenue from the other side of county lines.

When I speak of the landfill for purposes of the rest of this column, I'm only referring to the demolition landfill portion of our facility north of Bagley, though as you know we handle a variety of other materials out there. And most of you know that "demolition landfill" means ONLY debris from construction and demolition of structures including wood, concrete, sheetrock, plaster, glass, etc. Our landfill absolutely cannot accept regular garbage, which is why Tim at the gate gets so ornery when you've mixed garbage into your demo debris; lunch bags and pop bottles in with your kitchen remodel debris, for example.

In general, what's beginning to happen and will continue to happen is small, publicly operated landfills in rural areas of Minnesota will have to work really hard to stay in compliance with evolving State regulations. Most will have to increase revenue to keep up with the costs of doing so by raising fees unless the taxpayers are willing to increasingly subsidize their operation. The tipping fees at all these facilities have always been more a function of "the going rate" than a reflection of actual costs, as they would be if the facilities were privately

operated and had to make a profit. Old landfills such as ours opened up when the cost of the landfill airspace (meaning the volume of space available to fill) was zero because we didn't have to do anything to prepare it to legally accept waste. In the early 70s when the landfill started operating, there were simply holes in the ground north of Bagley just waiting to be filled and no State permit was required. Nowadays, the County has to comply with strict regulations to operate the existing landfill, and once the existing space is full any new landfill space we build will have to be built in compliance with modern requirements. As the reality of the value of landfill space sets in, like other counties around us we need to raise fees to offset the cost of using the space.

The County has substantially increased fees charged for waste brought to our landfill from outside the County, with the intent of entirely covering our own costs, at a minimum, and at the same time at least matching or exceeding the fees at surrounding landfills so that we don't attract waste from out of the county.

In addition to that, the County Board increased fees for large projects, such as entire building demolitions, happening inside the County. The philosophy of the County Board is to cover the cost of small quantities of waste through the solid waste service fee on your annual property tax bill, so we aren't constantly dealing with small amounts of cash at the landfill gate. Regular household activities generate these small waste quantities so fees aren't charged at the gate for that. Entire building demolitions aren't considered regular household activities and those costs are charged back to the property owner directly, though at a lower rate than out of county waste. This is the case with waste originating from commercial properties as well, basically a pay-as-you-go system, though still at a lower rate than out-of-county waste so there is actually still some subsidy from the County.

The heavy equipment you will see operating at the landfill is mostly pretty old, but that doesn't mean it's cheap to run. The Terex landfill compactor is absolutely necessary to break down the waste to squeeze it

into as little space as possible, but it's specialized equipment that's expensive to repair so it's a big liability to the County to own and operate. Along with the equipment costs, the costs associated with complying with regulations and maintaining a permit from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency add up to roughly \$30 per cubic yard of airspace by our best estimate. The result is that the cost to dispose of a medium sized garage, for example, might be about \$600.00. For disposal of the demolition debris from a typical 3 bedroom home it might cost upwards of \$2,000.00. These fees are about double what they were a year ago because the County was much more heavily subsidizing the cost of large demolition projects.

You may have noticed that we're separating all clean concrete, and more recently clean tear-off roofing shingles, for recycling to conserve landfill space. Both are crushed and used in place of class V aggregate. In fact, all of the material on the access roads you're driving on now out at the landfill is concrete that once was in basements, sidewalks or whatever around the county and was diverted from taking up space in the landfill. Please bring in your shingles and concrete very clean so we can keep this material separate for recycling, and by the way those materials are free if brought in clean. Someday it's hoped that some kind of use can be found for wood waste too as that would reduce the volume left to landfill immensely.

Over the next 10 to 12 years which is the projected time the remaining landfill space will last, the County will be planning for what to do next, whether that be an expansion of the current landfill footprint, constructing new space somewhere or figuring out a way to transport the waste to another landfill somewhere. Unlike acquiring more "stuff" which can at times be fun, when it comes to getting rid of their stuff most people just want to get it over with and gone. If the 4,451 vehicles through the gate last year was any indication, county residents really value the disposal services available at the landfill, so even with growing challenges, it's very important that the County continue to offer the service.

Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation

June 25 - June 29, 2018
Please register for activities by contacting Judy Engebretson at 776-3112 ext 102.

Monday, June 25: TBall, Mite, Midget tourney at Fertile at 10:00. Bus leaves Clearbrook at 8:25, Gonvick at 8:35. PeeWee, Cadet, Bantam, Pony practice from 1:30-3:00 pm. Flag football from 3:30-5:00 at Kloster Park.

Tuesday, June 26: PeeWee tourney at Fertile at 10:00 am. Bus leaves Clearbrook at 8:25, Gonvick at 8:35. Cadet, Pony & Bantam practice 1:30-3:00 pm. Flag football from 3:30-5:00 at Kloster Park.

Tball, Mite, Midget practice 6:45-7:45 pm. Little Bear practice from 6:45-7:30.

Wednesday, June 27: Kloster Park League at 9:00. Growing Up Wild in the Commons from 1:00 PM - 2:15 PM. Flag football from 3:30-5:00 at Kloster Park. Basketball Camp for grades 1-3 (next year) in the gym from 5:45-8:00.

Thursday, June 28: NO Cadet League game today. Bantam, Pony tournament at Clearbrook at 10:00. Be at Kloster Park by 9:40. Flag foot-

ball from 3:30-5:00 at Kloster Park.

Friday, June 29: NO Summer Recreation

Save and turn in your receipts from Y92, Bakken's, DaRoos, Drive In, NB&C, and Kandis Kitchen! Drop them off at the banks or school by August 4.

BASKETBALL CAMP
JUNE 27 (Boys & Girls going into grades 1-3 (cost-FREE) (5:45-8:00 PM)

Join us at the Clearbrook-Gonvick High School Gym for an evening packed full of drills, games, and challenges that will improve your basketball skills. You will be instructed by our High School Basketball Players. Your families are invited to join us at 7:45 for an award ceremony. Chris Westrum-coordinator. PREREGISTRATION ENCOURAGED BUT NOT REQUIRED.

FLAG FOOTBALL: JUNE 25-28 (ages 7-13) (FEE-\$10.00)-Have fun with flag football! Meet at Kloster Park from 3:30-5:00. PREREGISTER and PAY by JUNE 21.

Clearwater County Sheriff Darin Halverson

Clearwater County Sheriff's Office
Weekly Activity Report
Bear Creek - Total 1
06/14/18 14:43 Animal Related
City of Bagley - 27
06/10/18 11:35 ASSIST; 14:29 Traffic Stop; 14:38 Traffic Stop; 14:51 Traffic Stop
06/11/18 03:22 Traffic Stop; 09:15 Transport; 13:10 Transport
06/12/18 07:55 Traffic Stop; 11:52 ASSIST; 2:06 Suspicious Activity; 12:41 Suspicious Activity; 15:56 ASSIST
06/13/18 14:55 Transport; 20:20 Medical
06/14/18 10:15 Traffic Stop; 0:24 Traffic Stop; 12:04 Crimes Against Family; 2:31 Transport; 12:36 Vehicle Lock Out; 22:37 Information Only
06/15/18 20:02 Traffic Stop; 20:33 Information Only
06/16/18 09:45 Civil Complaint; 10:21 Transport; 10:25 Civil Complaint; 12:51 Transport; 20:29 Traffic Stop
City of Clearbrook - Total 4
06/10/18 09:17 Animal Related
06/13/18 12:03 Traffic Complaint; 21:12 Medical; 07:13 Traffic Stop
City of Gonvick- Total 1
06/11/18 16:13 Traffic Stop; 16:35 Traffic Stop
City of Leonard - Total 1
06/11/18 18:41 Trespass
City of Shevlin - Total 4
06/10/18 08:38 Medical
06/11/18 10:28 Threats
06/12/18 02:37 Traffic Stop; 22:39 Traffic Complaint
Copley - Total 9
06/11/18 13:25 Burglary
06/12/18 07:43 Traffic Stop
06/14/18 08:49 Welfare Check
06/15/18 11:48 Lost/Found Property; 13:13 Welfare Check
06/16/18 16:05 Traffic Stop; 16:32 Suspicious Activity; 16:48 Welfare Check; 20:51 Traffic Complaint
Dudley Total 5
06/11/18 12:29 Animal Related
06/14/18 11:58 Crimes Against Family
06/16/18 00:42 Traffic Stop; 8:41

Traffic Stop; 18:50 Traffic Stop
Eddy - Total 3
06/10/18 21:05 Animal Related
06/14/18 10:39 Traffic Stop; 10:57
Falk - Total 7
06/10/18 17:11 Alarm
06/11/18 01:24 Assault
06/13/18 12:18 Disturbance
06/14/18 21:39 Suspicious Activity
06/16/18 11:58 911 Hang Up; 22:04 Disturbance; 23:48 Traffic Stop
Greenwood- Total 1
06/12/18 07:00 Traffic Stop
Holst - Total 3
06/12/18 07:30 Traffic Stop
06/14/18 08:06 Welfare Check
06/16/18 21:14 Traffic Stop
Itasca State Park - Total 3
06/12/18 12:15 Medical
06/14/18 22:12 Medical
06/16/18 14:26 Medical
LaPraire - Total 4
06/12/18 08:51 Suspicious Activity; 4:10 Traffic Stop
06/15/18 22:52 Transport (Welfare/Civil)
06/16/18 17:50 Traffic Complaint
LaPraire N - Total 4
06/10/18 19:13 Burglary
06/14/18 12:59 Crimes Against Family; 15:57 Medical; 22:01 Information Only
Leon - Total 2
06/14/18 12:21 Crimes Against Family
06/15/18 18:33 Traffic Stop
Long Lost Lake - Total 1
06/10/18 08:37 Traffic Stop
Minerva - Total 1
06/10/18 16:40 Animal Related
Moose Creek - Total 3
06/10/18 00:01 Traffic Stop; 00:02 Traffic Stop
06/14/18 18:00 Threats
Nora - Total 2
06/13/18 08:46 Animal Related; 14:50 Animal Related
Pine Lake- Total 3
06/13/18 17:27 Traffic Stop
06/16/18 01:54 Assist Other Agency; 08:15 Information Only
Popple - Total 5
06/10/18 17:30 Traffic Complaint
06/12/18 22:47 ATV Complaint
06/15/18 08:51 Motorist Assist; 22:57 Traffic Stop
06/16/18 17:17 Motor Vehicle Theft
Rice - Total 3
06/14/18 12:47 Crimes Against Family
06/15/18 15:28 Fraud
06/16/18 12:59 Traffic Stop
Shevlin - Total 6
06/10/18 01:16 Traffic Stop
06/11/18 09:35 Suspicious Activity
06/12/18 20:47 Fire; 22:36 Traffic Complaint
06/14/18 21:29 Transport
06/15/18 13:51 Traffic Complaint
Sinclair - Total 5
06/13/18 17:53 ATV Complaint
06/14/18 16:05 Juvenile Misc; 16:33 Juvenile Misc; 16:49 THEFT
06/15/18 18:52 Trespass
Total Records: 109

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Border State Bank appoints New CEO, recognizes outgoing board members and welcomes new board members

GREENBUSH, MN -The Border State Bank Board of Directors named David Felch CEO of Border State Bank, following the retirement of long-time CEO Robert Hager.

Robert "Bob" Hager began his career with Border State Bank March 1, 1985 and contributed considerably to the success and growth of the bank. "The Board of Directors expresses their sincere appreciation to Bob for his leadership over the years and wishes him only the best as he embarks upon this new chapter in his life," said Mark Karl, Board of Directors Chairman.

David Felch joined Border State Bank in 2016 as the Chief Strategy Officer, and has significant experience in community banking, including strategic planning and management. "I look forward to serving Border State Bank in my new capacity and working with such an incredible group of people. The bank has over 140 dedicated professionals working diligently to deliver superior service and quality products, all while exemplifying community banking at its best. Our customers and communities are their number one priority - and it certainly shows," said David Felch, CEO.

New members elected to the Border State Bank Board of Directors include: Steve Thim-

jon and David Felch. Outgoing board member Steve Dahl was recognized for his service from 2011 to 2018, serving as Chairman the last four years.

New members elected to the Border Bancshares, Inc. Board of Directors include: Mark Frosaker and Mark Karl. Outgoing board members recognized for their service included: Jon Miller 1993-2018, Robert Schuler 2017-2018, Gerald Dvergsten 2011-2018 and Brian Maclellan 2011-2018.

"We thank our outgoing board members for their exemplary leadership and welcome aboard our new members, who will join the other directors currently serving," said Karl.

Board rosters are:

Border State Bank: Mark Karl - Chairman, David Felch - CEO, Tammy Blawat - CFO, Wayne Bradley, Wayne Czech, David Egge, Mark Frosaker, Steve Thimjon, Aaron Yaggie.

Border Bancshares, Inc: Mark Karl - Chairman, Dennis Brazier, Daniel Carriere Wayne Czech, David Egge, William Hagen, Mark Frosaker, Mark Thune, James Wilde.



The Clearbrook-Gonvick boys track team ran at Hamline University in St. Paul on Friday, June 8 & Saturday, June 9th. Josiah Hubbard got 3rd place in the 300 Meter Hurdles. He is shown on the podium at the state meet. Ethan placed 13th in high school. Photo by Jamie Hannes

Performances scheduled for Prairie Fire Children’s Theatre’s “Tom Sawyer”

Journey down the Mighty Mississippi’ this weekend with TOM SAWYER, HUCK FINN, BECKY THATCHER and all the gang as over 30 local children take the stage along with two professional actors in Prairie Fire Children’s Theatre’s

original musical version of Mark Twain’s classic tale of childhood, “TOM SAWYER.”

Performance(s) are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 22 & 23 at the Clearbrook-Gonvick School Commons in Clearbrook. Admission: Adults-\$5.00, K-12-\$3.00, pre-school-\$1.00.

With original script and music by Prairie Fire playwright & composer Daniel Nordquist, and costume and set design by Deborah Pick, “TOM SAWYER” continues PFCT’s tradition of presenting classic tales as you’ve never seen them done before.

Set on Halloween, PFCT’s version features the traditional cast of characters from “TOM SAWYER,” plus “The Townies,” “The Ghouls,” “The Bats,” and “The River Rats.” These roles will be played by the local cast members.

“AUNT POLLY” will be played by Prairie Fire professional Mikhayla Clausen who also co-directs the production along with Joel Crumbly from PFCT’s staff, who portrays the role of The Rightful King of France, the villain of the piece.

Original musical numbers include: “Who Put the Lizard in the Split Pea Soup?,” “I am the Rightful King of France,” “Walkin’ in the Boneyard,” and

“Bats! I Hate Bats!”

This Prairie Fire residency is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Region 2 Arts Council funded by an appropriation from the Minnesota State Legislature with money from the State’s general fund. Co-Sponsor is Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation.

Founded in 1986, Prairie Fire Children’s Theatre now tours to nearly 150 communities yearly in eight states of the Upper Midwest, bringing a professional theatrical experience to thousands of children and adults alike, in just one week.

Don’t miss this celebration of children and creativity. Put off paintin’ that fence an afternoon or evenin’! Come see “TOM SAWYER!” it’s guaranteed to put a smile on yer face, some warmth in yer heart, and a little bit o’ the child back in ya!

CATCH THE FIRE!

For more information contact Judy Engebretson at 776-3112 ext 102.



Congratulations to Karen Bratvold on her accomplishments at the 2018 NPC Minnesota State Championships, some of her Clearbrook-Gonvick girls and gym buddies. See story in the Canary



Mission Team from Marshall MN, shown to the right, helped to install new windows at the Clear Water Life Center in Gonvick.

Above the team members at work on the project.

Below shows the work on the west side of the building, which was once the Gonvick Elementary School wing.

Photos courtesy Shirley Graftaas

STORY TO SHARE!

If you have a story or photos you want to share, please send to: richards@gvtel.com



Historical Society to meet at Itasca Pioneer Farmers

The Clearwater County Historical Society will hold it’s June quarterly potluck supper and membership meeting at the Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmer Show Grounds. The meeting will be on Tuesday June 26th beginning at 4:00 p.m. with tours of several buildings at the show grounds.

A pot luck supper will be served in the Leverson building at 6:00 pm followed by a

short business meeting. Part of the meeting will include recognition of Mark and Tamara Edevold, who were recently awarded Lifetime Achievement Awards by the Minnesota Alliance of Local History Museums.

Members are encouraged to attend and friends are invited. Bring a dish to share. For more information contact the History Center at 218-785-2000.

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County races

The upcoming elections will have some races in Clearwater County. There are three commissioners districts up for election.

District 1 has two running for the position. Mark Titera and Chris Arnold. The incumbent Arlen Syverson is not

seeking re-election.

District 3 has Neal Illies the incumbent is the only one running.

District 5 has three running for the position that Dan Stenseng has held and will not be running again. They are Gary Eck, Mark Larson and Richard Djernes.

One other race will be for County Attorney with Al Rogalla the incumbent running against Cayle Halberg. Rogalla was appointed by the County Commissioners to fill the seat that Rick Mollin vacated.

Other positions up for election are Al Paulson incumbent

for Auditor-Treasurer, Brenda Kanble incumbent for County Recorder and Darin Halverson, incumbent for County Sheriff. Soil and Water Conservation District incumbents Marty Cobenais and Paul Rydeen.

Filings for the offices closed on June 5.

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Corrine's Corner

By Corrine Richards

The Sumerfest will be held in Clearbrook this weekend. Events start on Friday and continue until Saturday night. See ad on the back page for more information.

There are rummage sales in the area this weekend, if you don't have anything else to do.

The Gonvick Horn twins, Austin and Aaron will be celebrating their Golden Birthday on June 22. They will be 22.

It does not seem possible that it can be berry picking time already but Honey Berries will be ready on June 20 at the Honeyberry Farm 1/2 mile south and 1 mile east of Bagley.

We had a typo in the paper last week. Well there may have been a couple more but this one was in Kandi's Kitchen ad in Gonvick. She will not be open until 11:00 p.m. to serve breakfast. That is 6:30 am to 11:00 am only. Sorry Kandi.

If you are planning on going to the Gonvick Lions rodeo this summer, it has been set for July 13 and 14 in the evening. No daytime event in the heat of the day.

A reminder that Sanford Clearbrook Clinic will be open Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Thursday and Friday, medical care and appointments are available at the Sanford Bagley Clinic.

Gully Home Companion Returns. Gully folks have again started planning for a fall event. Save October 20th for Gully Home Companion with a country theme. The wide range of local talent will not disappoint you!

The Clearwater County Breakfast on the Farm will be held on June 30 after a one-year hiatus. It will be from 8 to 11 am on the Leslie Olson farm 19704 240th St, Bagley. Directions: From the stoplights in Bagley go 12 miles south on State Highway 92, take a left and go east on 240th Street for .75 miles. The farm will be on the north side of the road.

If you have a story or photo to share you can send to richards@gvtel.com. Your new family member, the big buck or fish that you got, wedding or engagement picture.

Obituaries in the Canary are also put on our website for you to see. Go online at trico-canary.com. They are free and updated as they come into our office.

We take passport pictures. Call 218-487-5225 to set up an appointment. They can be made

while you wait.

We collect used eye glasses in he Leader-Record office in Gonvick and at the Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Center. We do this for the Gonvick Lions Club and they are put to very good use.

Joke time...

Ole was the type who loved to talk about the good old days. At a movie he told the girl who handed him his five-dollar ticket, "I can remember when a movie ticket was only fifteen cents." "You're really going to enjoy this movie then, sir" said the ticket girl. "We have sound now."

Ole was speeding along a country lane in an increasingly reckless fashion. "Can't you slow down when you're turning corners?" Lena complained. "You're scaring the life out of me." , "Do what I do," Ole replied. "Shut your eyes."

History Center plans Tractor Show for Saw Dust Days

The Clearwater County Historical Society is inviting vintage tractor owners to display their tractors at the History Center in Shevlin on Saturday July 14 from 10-1:00 as part of Shevlin's Saw Dust Dayz celebration.

The tractor display will be located on the history center grounds (rain or shine) and open to everyone until one hour before the parade. Owners can then participate in the parade if they choose to.

A ballot by visitors will reveal the "People's Choice Award" and the winner will be given bragging rites and a small prize.

For more information contact the History Center at 218-785-2000

Lumberjacks

Come and make your own lumberjack beard that you can wear in the Saw Dust Dayz parade. Wear your own lumberjack shirt and hat if you have one. We will talk about the different jobs lumberjacks did and the tools they used. We will also sample a lumberjack snack of sinkers and swamp water -don't know what that is- come and find out!

Who: Ages 5-11

When: Saturday, July 7 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Where: History Center in Shevlin. Use north gate and meet at the meeting room

Cost: \$2.00 per child.

Tim Renollette stopped by the Northern State Bank in Gonvick on Friday, June 8, 2018 and enjoyed an ice cream sandwich during Salute to Dairy Month.

Three young kids, Kylee, Kyra and Kysen, visited the Northern State Bank in Gonvick and received ice cream sandwiches for Salute to Dairy Month.

Strawberry Season Starts Soon in Minnesota

St. Paul, MN - Minnesota strawberries will be ready for picking soon. Growers across the state have reported fields full of blossoms and are expecting to be open for pick-your-own and pre-picked strawberries the last two weeks of June.

Berry season is short and sweet, with seasonal availability beginning in southern Minnesota and moving northward. The typical strawberry season is two-three weeks long but the length of harvest varies from farm to farm depending on varieties planted, weather, and soil type. Mild temperatures in the 70s and 80s extend the season and allow berries to ripen at a steady pace, while excessive heat can cause berries to ripen more quickly and shorten the season.

Minnesota strawberry varieties are grown for their robust, juicy flavor, and not for long shelf life or shipping ability. John Jacobson of Pine Tree Apple Orchard in White Bear Lake gives tips on preserving Minnesota strawberries' fresh taste.

"Leave the berries in their natural state until you are ready to use them," said Ja-

cobson, "then wash them up. Waiting to wash the berries will keep them fresher longer and will help them from going bad prematurely."

Kevin Edberg of The Berry Patch in Forest Lake has grown berries for 41 years. Edberg recommends that visitors call the farm beforehand and properly plan visits.

"Call the farm before going and prepare for being outside," said Edberg. "Bring things like hats, sunscreen, and a water bottle. Most farms these days provide containers, but verify if you need to bring your own."

Edberg also recommends calling ahead for those wishing to place orders for pre-picked berries.

Danielle Daugaard of Minnesota Grown recommends on-the-farm berry picking as an educational family activity.

"Picking your own berries is lots of fun and is a great way for kids to learn where their food comes from," says Daugaard. "Minnesota Grown farmers are always happy to connect with their customers, and visiting their farms can give families a chance to ask questions about their food."

Events at Itasca State Park

Wednesday, June 20, 2018
Five Facts in Five Minutes: Minnesota Fish

Wednesday, June 20, 2018 from 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Near the Mississippi Headwaters (under the porch of the Mary Gibbs Mississippi Headwaters Center if rain.)

Only have a minute to learn about Itasca State Park? Check out a unique feature at the naturalist station as you visit the Headwaters of the Mississippi River.

Forest-tree: Tree ID and Uses Walk

Wednesday, June 20, 2018 from 10-10:45 a.m.

Meet at the compass rose under the porch at the Mary Gibbs Mississippi Headwaters Center

Confused by all the trees in the forest? Learn basic tree identification skills and uses by both animals and people for our most common trees.

Itasca's 23rd Annual Butterfly Hike

Wednesday, June 20, 2018 from 1-3 p.m.

Meet at Forest Inn.

Discover the wonders of butterflies on this guided walk with local butterfly enthusiasts, John and Marlene Weber. View a short slide presentation of the most common butterflies, and then go on a butterfly ID walk. Learn how and where to spot these elegant flyers. This family friendly hike is in conjunction with the annual North American Butterfly Association (NABA) Butterfly Count Program held across the nation.

Five Facts in Five Minutes: Animal Tracks

Thursday, June 21, 2018 from 10 a.m.-Noon

Near the Mississippi Headwaters (under the porch of the Mary Gibbs Mississippi Headwaters Center if rain.)

Only have a minute to learn about Itasca State Park? Check out a unique feature at the nat-

uralist station as you visit the Headwaters of the Mississippi River.

Pack-a-Snack Story Hike: Lost in the Woods by Carl R. Sans II and Jean Stoick

Thursday, June 21, 2018 from 10:30-11 a.m.

Meet at the front doors of the Jacob V. Brower Visitor Center. (If raining, the program will be held inside the Jacob V. Brower Visitor Center.)

Families with children ages 2-6 years old, pack a snack in your backpack and join a naturalist volunteer on a short hike in the woods to our destination which includes sitting on a blanket, reading this week's story and enjoying a snack (if you choose to bring one). This safe, stroller friendly hike is a great way to get outdoors and enjoy the park. NOTES: Adults must accompany children.

Jr. Naturalist: Fish Painting

Thursday, June 21, 2018 from 2-2:45 p.m.

Meet at the little pump house in Bear Paw Campground (near the bike trail).

Kids, join the naturalist, as we learn about our amazing fish! Walleye, sunfish, northern pike and more. Make a fish painting to take home.

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Who Dat from our files....

This picture was taken during the Diamond Jubilee that was held in Clearbrook in 1985. Thelma Rusten was chosen as the Queen and Carla Voxland the Junior Queen. The picture was taken on January 19 with the temperature outside at a balmy 38 degrees below zero. Ladies pictured in the front row: Jenora Tressler, Babe Torgerson, Beulah Richards, Olga Hagen, Avis Sandland, Sophie Postier, Edyth Refshaw, Agnes Anderson, Hulda Bexell and Edna Thompson. Back row: Inez Lewis, Gladys Larson, Ellen Olson, Ellen Dahlberg, Edna Metcalf, Helen Jorgenson, Thelma Rusten, Effie Olberg, Elvina Norby, Alma Churness, Olga Peterson and Emma Johnson.

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Hospice – What Is It

By Karen Edelbach
Clearwater County Nursing Service oversees three areas of health care in Clearwater County. They are the local Public Health Department for the county. Nursing Service provides Public Health, Home Care, and Hospice, which also includes home health care, to the residents of Clearwater County.

“Hospice Care is provided to offer the patient, or client, 'dignity with dying.'” Marissa Hetland, Nursing Service Director for Clearwater County says.

According to the Clearwater County website, Hospice is a concept of care, not a place. Hospice exists to affirm and improve the quality of life for persons in the last stages of an incurable disease. Hospice Care is a way of caring for and comforting the dying person and family so the person might live each day to the fullest.

It also says the patient must be diagnosed as having a progressive terminal condition. The patient and family know the patient's condition and consent to hospice care.

“A doctor must recommend Hospice Care. The doctor would not prescribe hospice care unless there is nothing more to be done for the client,” Marissa says “The patient is no longer seeking treatment and there is a prognosis of six months or less to live when the doctor recommends Hospice. Hospice can continue for longer if needed.

“A patient or family member can ask the doctor about it. The patient can't continue to seek a cure once they sign up for Hospice, but they can revoke it if they change their mind. It's

Kathy Kehoe..

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She says sometimes it takes a while for reality to sink in after the death, especially of a spouse, that they aren't there any more when you come home. Then there is a need for support from others.

Kathy's neighbor Harvey Bergquist was one of Kathy's patients. His wife Elinor is a close friend of Kathy's, and she was called to do Hospice care for Harvey. Since Harvey knew Kathy he was very happy to have her come as a volunteer.

“I really appreciated having Kathy come, and sit with him. It gave me time to have a break from being there,” Elinor says, who was listening in on the interview with Kathy. “When he died, it was just before hunting season, and the hunters all came and got to visit with him.”

“Then my son said, 'Dad, just let go.' And he did.”

Kathy says sometimes the patient just needs permission from the family that it is okay if they do go.

“The patient is more accepting. The ones left behind want them to stay, until they see what pain they are in. But when they see the suffering, then they change.”

“One of my patients loved to dance and wanted polka music at his funeral service. He wondered if that would be okay. Though near the end of his life he still joked, 'You might hear toe-tapping in my coffin.’”

Hospice volunteers do not receive pay, but there are still papers to sign, forms to fill out, and be turned in to Nursing Service. Confidentiality is very important.

“Hospice volunteers are not paid in money, but you are paid in a special 'heart' way,” Kathy reflects. “The comfort you give, knowing you helped someone, that is the heart and soul of it. It just feels good to help somebody.”

“To me, I never thought of this as a job. Coming from a big family, you learn to help out a neighbor when they need it. That is just how it was.”

Before volunteering as a Hospice caregiver, Kathy worked as a Home Health Aide for 30 years in Clearwater County.

She grew up in Graceville, Minnesota near Morris.

“Flat land,” she calls it. “Now we're known as 'The People in the Pines' because there are so many trees. It is so different here.”

Kathy and her husband Ken live south of Shevlin They have two sons, and three grandchildren ages 13, 12 and 10. They like camping and fishing on Gull Lake, being with family and friends there and enjoying retirement.

“We enjoy life up here.”

She moved to Minneapolis as a young girl and worked as a nanny. Then she had her own day care for twenty years.

One of her Hospice patients scolded her for giving up caring for children to “Take care of us old people.” But Kathy said, “It is just the same, but at the other end of life.”

“Hospice has been rewarding. I have met so many special people.”

very hard for the patient and family,” Marissa says. “Sometimes the family wants the patient to continue seeking treatment, but the patient may be tired and doesn't want to. Sometimes Hospice is not recommended soon enough,” she says.

The Hospice volunteer is the heart and soul of the Hospice Care Team, who acts as a friend and a good listener. Volunteers are specially trained to provide services that assist and support the patient and family. They can also provide services for the patient and family to make this time easier, such as shopping, preparing meals, running errands, writing letters, reading, light housekeeping, and limited childcare.

Hospice volunteers provide services such as home visits, assisting with doctor visits, relieving family members for short periods of time, and serving as a liaison between the patient and family, the site continues.

Clearwater Hospice began in 1984 as a community based volunteer organization. In 1995, in order to meet increasing community needs and to maintain and expand its services, Hospice joined with Clearwater County Nursing Services. As of June 8 2005 Clearwater Hospice became a Medicare certified Hospice program. Dr. Esther Potti at Sanford is the Medical Director of Clearwater Hospice.

“Clearwater County is different because there are not many counties with Hospice and Home Care. We are very proud of that because we still go to the very rural areas to provide care. Reimbursement is very poor through medicare and insurance, especially medical assistance and waiver programs,” Marissa says.

- What are the services Hospice provides, and how is it different from what Nursing Service does?

Hospice care is a team effort. We provide Skilled Nursing, Home Health Aide (personal care), Respite care, Chaplain, Social Worker, Volunteers, and Bereavement services to hospice clients and their families. Medical care, pain management, emotional and spiritual support are provided for the patient and their family and are tailored to each client's individual needs and wishes.

- How does one become eligible to use Hospice Care services? Does a doctor have to recommend it?

Anyone can refer a client for hospice but doctor's orders are required to initiate and provide care. To be eligible for Hospice a client has to have a terminal condition which means that they have a prognosis of 6 months or less. The focus of care is on quality of life and comfort.

- How long is Hospice Care provided for an individual patient on average?

It varies greatly and depends on how early the client is referred to hospice and how their condition progresses. A

Commissioners...

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“You can go to the State Board,” the Assessor said, and a way for him to do so was established with exchange of email information. He can make a formal appeal to the Minnesota Department of Revenue she said. “They can raise or lower the value.”

Commissioner Dan Stenseng said, “We are administrators of the law of Minnesota. There is no perfect system.”

“This is what we have to work with,” said Commissioner Dean Newland. The only other option is a change in the law.

A motion to give him the method of valuation, and that there is no change on his valuation was passed with three in favor, and Commissioner Neal Illies opposed.

There are rules for measuring compliance with the market value requirement, one which states the Assessor's values (sales ratios) must fall between 90% and 105% of market, or there is a need to lower or raise property values in accordance with the market. Six sales is considered a valid sample going back three years at times.

The State Board Recommendations for 2018 showed no recommendations. In 2018, residential, seasonal residential recreational, and agricultural property classes showed additional new construction from 2017.

There are some follow-up issues for the 2019 assessment.

“I plan to develop an office Lakeshore Policy in 2019 for the 2020 assessment. Eric will continue to work toward Accredited Minnesota Assessor license,” Ms. Freeman said.

Commissioners present at the meeting: Daniel Stenseng, Dean Newland, Neal Illies and Arlen Syverson.



“I just want people to know what a special thing hospice is,” says Marissa Hetland, Nursing Service Director for Clearwater County. “It enables people to be in their own home and die with dignity. Clearwater County Nursing Service takes great pride in being able to provide this service.”

patient can request hospice for their self.

- How would someone get involved and become a volunteer for Hospice? Are more volunteers needed?

We have a training program that volunteers need to complete. Yes, we could use more volunteers and are planning a class in the next few months. Call the Clearwater County Nursing Service at 694-6581 for more information.

Anyone can call the nursing service if they have questions regarding hospice care.

“We take donations and have fundraisers throughout the year to assist us in being able to provide all these services. Our next fundraiser will be our annual golf scramble and will be held in August or September.”

~ “I just want people to know what a special thing hospice is. It enables people to be in their own home and die with dignity. Clearwater County Nursing Service takes great pride in being able to provide this service. We have an excellent group of caring and dedicated staff and volunteers who go the extra mile, which is something you don't find that much anymore!”

Marissa Hetland

Youth Invited to Create a Mosaic

This summer, kids, teens and adults are invited to join the Summer Library Experience at their local library to read, learn and have fun all summer long! This program invites kids, teens and adults to explore their imaginations and communities with activities, projects and reading challenges from June-August. To learn more, visit a library location or www.larl.org/explore.

Events for kids and teens will be held throughout the summer at the Bagley Public Library. On Thursday, June 21 at 3 p.m., join artist Penelope Van Dyke for an exciting art class featuring a mosaic creation, as part of a series brought to the community through funding from the Minnesota Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund. The following week, Penelope Van Dyke will return to teach how to blend chalk pastels. Join the fun on Thursday, June 28 at 3 p.m. The All events are offered free of charge.

Representative Matt Grossell Legislative Update District 2A

Rep. Grossell encourages citizens input on Lake of the Woods management plan.

Clearbrook, MINN—Rep. Matt Grossell, R-Clearbrook, is encouraging area residents to share their input with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on a new draft management plan for Lake of the Woods. The plan outlines proposed five-year fish population objectives and fishery management actions.

“Lake of the Woods not only provides excellent recreation for area residents but also contributes to tourism and our local economy. It's an outstanding asset, and we need to ensure it remains that way for generations to come,” said Rep. Grossell. “I encourage anyone who wishes to do so in our community to share their input on the plan with the DNR.”

Public commentary will be accepted online through July 11 at mndnr.gov/lakeofthewoods. Paper questionnaires also are available at the DNR's Baudette Area Fisheries Office (204 Main St. East in Baudette). According to the DNR, comments will be reviewed and considered in July and August, with a final Lake of the Woods management plan set to be completed in September.

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Clearwater County Sheriff's Office

June 8 at 11:44am ·

On 05/29/2018, The Clearwater County Sheriff's Office responded to a burglary / fire in Laprairie Township, near Roy Lake, MN.

The fire completely destroyed a large building along with a large amount of equipment in the building. There was also a Can-Am UTV stolen and a Polaris Ranger UTV stolen. At this time, The property owners are offering a \$15,000 reward for any information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

The Clearwater County Sheriff's Office is seeking anyone with any knowledge of these crimes. If you have a tip, you can submit it at the sheriff's office webpage at www.clearwater.mn.us or you can call 218-694-2525, you can also message us on our Facebook page. You can remain anonymous if you wish.

These are photos of the stolen UTV's. Please note, tires, NOT the tracks were on the Can-Am when stolen.



Deputy Weems “caught” these two youngsters wearing their bicycle helmet and issued them both Dairy Queen certificates for a free ice cream cone. This is a joint effort with AAA and Minnesota law enforcement to encourage public awareness and safety when it comes to wearing your helmet. Clearwater County Deputies will be watching for youth wearing helmets and issuing certificates all summer. - Photo courtesy Sheriffs Department

Summerfest 2018 & Clearbrook Community Day

June 22, 23 & 24, 2018

Entertainment at the Clearbrook Liquor Store
Friday Night *Saturday Night*
DJ Todd with “Todd & Company” 9pm to 1am Open Juke Box 8pm to 1am

Free Bean Feed Saturday 11am-1pm at Clearbrook Senior Center

Children's Theater “Tom Sawyer”
Friday, June 22nd & Saturday, June 23rd at 7pm
C-G School Commons Area
Admission Adults; \$5 Students (K-12) \$3; Preschool \$1

Annual Jim Bagaason Golf Tournament – Friday, June 22nd
Twin Pines Golf Course in Bagley
Registration at 8am with tee off at 9am

Men's Softball Tournament
Saturday & Sunday
Kloster Park – Contact Steve
218-533-0039
Or Find the Entry Form on the City Website
ci.clearbrook.mn.us
Concessions Will Be Available

Dairy Days Friday, June 22nd
First State Bank
Milk & Cookies 9am-3pm
Drawing for a Gallon of Milk each hour.

Clearbrook Community Pool Fundraiser
Bean Bag Tournament
1pm – 6pm Saturday, June 23rd
At the Grass Lot West of the Community Pool
\$50/team Entry Fee for each Team of 2 (18 years or older)
Double Elimination, 16 Team Cap
Prizes for Top 3 Teams
Contact Sarah Goudge at (218) 766-1326 or sign up at the Clearbrook City Office

City Wide Rummage Sales
Info at the City Office
Contact us to list your rummage sale!



Kids' Games – Saturday, June 23rd
Grass Lot by the Pool at
Starting at 12 noon following the Kiddie Parade
Come Join the Fun!
Treats & Prizes for Everyone!

City of Clearbrook
Kloster Park Fundraising Meal
Pulled Pork Sandwich, Salad, Chips, Cookie and Beverage
Free Will Donation
Kloster Park is in need of aggregate fill to improve the conditions of the infields.

Visit Our Historic Soo Line Depot
11am–2pm Saturday, June 23rd



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For additional info or camping information, call the Clearbrook City Office at 776-3213