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Serving the Communities of Clearbrook, Gonvick, Gully, Leonard and Trail



Leah Weller has several different types of apparatus that can be used during a therapy session at the Choice Therapy location in Gonvick.

Choice Therapy opens new office in Gonvick at Life Center

Clear Waters Life Center in Gonvick has opened a room for a new Choice Therapy location. They had been maintaining a place in the Good Samaritan Center in Clearbrook before that facility closed.

Leah Weller, Doctor of Physical Therapy is open for business full days on Monday and Wednesday and 1/2 day on Friday each week.

The first visit is an evaluation visit to determine a plan

of care. Most common types of therapy is for back, neck, post surgical and balance. They help a lot with injuries to athletes. Choice Therapy will do outpatient visits to a home within a five-mile radius of the location.

Leah Weller was born and raised in Grand Forks, North Dakota. She pursued a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences graduating in May 2015. Leah had the opportunity to complete several outpatient orthopedic clinical rotations throughout the county including Washington, Colorado, Idaho and Minnesota.

Choice Therapy is a private practice Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapy clinic serving Bemidji and surrounding Northern Minnesota communities since 2009. Besides the Gonvick location they have Bagley, Bemidji, Blackduck, Hibbing and Kelliher.

Their goal is to provide exceptional personal health care to the communities they serve.



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Les and Sharon Olson holding a Century Farm plaque and standing in front of an outbuilding bearing Les' nickname, "Pig."

Olson farm to host free Breakfast on the Farm this Saturday

By Tom Burford
Courtesy Farmers Ind.

It's time to start fasting, so you will be good and hungry on Saturday, June 30, for the free Breakfast on the Farm! Serving will take place from 8 to 11 a.m. on the Les and Sharon Olson farm, located at 19704 240th St. (To find the farm, go south on Hwy. 92; continue heading south one mile past Upper Rice Lake Rd., and then head east on 240th St. The Olson farm will be easy to see once you follow the dead-end roadway.

Parking for handicapped will be provided, and others can hop on a horse-drawn wagon to go from the parking area to the site of the breakfast. The

Olsons were busy last week preparing a large pole building to house the diners and cooks.

People arriving at the scene will view rolling hills of pasture, surrounded by woods, with Black Angus cattle grazing in the distance. Large poultry barns are part of their farm, as well as a building for their annual crop of feeder pigs that they raise to butchering size. The poultry barns are currently vacant, but come mid-July a fresh batch of 66,000 chicks will arrive to be raised for laying eggs.

In 1968, when Les was 21 years old, he took over his Grandfather Sven Potland's former farm. The land had been homesteaded by Sven

in 1906, and ownership then went to Les' mother, Lottie. His mother died when Les was only four years old. When his father, August, became disabled, Les was age 7, Les' older sister Grace and her husband, the late Weldon Nelson, raised Les and the other young siblings, of which Les was the youngest. Les and his sisters inherited the farm, and Les purchased their interests in the property.

Les had been raising pigs since age 12, and he was only 15 years old when he purchased 40 brood sows. Since then he has been going back

Olson Farm..
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Four-Legged Lake ditch will not be abandoned by RLWD in spite of County opposition

By Karen Edelbach
The Clearwater County Board of Commissioners met on June 19, 2018 for the last meeting of the month. They heard about the refusal of RLWD to abandon the Four-Legged Lake ditch; an update about the AIS program, surplus in County Fund and more.

RLWD & Four-Legged Lake: Commissioner Neal Illies reported on the Red Lake Watershed District meeting recently. A motion was passed at the RLWD meeting to not abandon the ditch on Four-Legged Lake. They will drop the water level by one foot to 1426 feet for the project. Their engineer recommended against the abandonment.

"Les Torgerson and I pushed for the abandonment," Commissioner Illies said. "And I told them that we as a County were for the ditch abandonment. But they voted to not abandon it."

Commissioner Dean Newland asked if it is now out of the County hands. There is most likely not much more that can be done, and Commissioner Illies recommended that they leave it in the hands of the community as to any further action.

Commissioner Dan Stenseng asked why they were lowering it one foot and not abandoning it, to which Commissioner Illies replied that he did not know and felt that was an illegal action.

"The ditch should be restored to the original if it is not abandoned," he said.

"The citizens will have to

pay for the culvert, which is estimated to cost \$4,000. The township road will be replaced with the culvert," the Commissioner said.

There is no time line yet as to when this would occur.

Nick Phillips of Soil and Water Conservation District reported to the Commissioners about the Aquatic Invasive Species prevention program in Clearwater County.

He requested again whether the Commissioners would approve using AIS funds to pay for half the cost of a portapotty for the Long Lost Lake inspection site, which would was \$397.50 last year. A motion to do so was tabled at the last meeting.

"It was paid out of AIS inspector supplies last year. Facilities are at least a 20 minute drive away from Long Lost Lake and we have 380 inspection hours scheduled there. The Long Lost Lake Association has agreed to pay the other half of the cost.

All but John Nelson voted in favor of paying for the portapotty with funds coming from AIS. Commissioner Nelson felt this was a very extreme cost for the summer months.

A suggestion was made that a more permanent solution be pursued. But it was indicated that DNR would be opposed to that.

"The AIS program is doing well. Itasca Park received \$12,600 that we supply them (from AIS funds) and they will report on what is happening there," Nick said.

Assessor Jamie Freeman

said an application for tax abatement had been received for portions of taxes payable in 2016, 2017 and 2018 on parcels of rural vacant land. The homestead should have been extended to the rural vacant land record.

A refund total for the three years in the amount of \$646 was approved by the Commissioners.

County Auditor Allen Paulson said the County has \$800,000 more than last year at this time. "The budgeting process is working. We have \$1,800,000 this year," he commented. "We know the money is there for the bills."

He said the ballots are here for the primary elections, which will take place on August 8.

He was authorized to pay the submitted invoices of \$52,493 for the County Revenue Fund and \$3,548 for the Nursing Service Fund.

There is a bus going down to the cities for the Enbridge hearing on June 27 at 6:45 a.m. from Daroos. Commissioner Stenseng believes the decision has been made.

Commissioner Illies said that if Line 3 is approved, the new taxes from that project will offset the debt owed by Clearwater County. The State also will pay a portion of the debt.

All Commissioners were present at the meeting: Daniel Stenseng, Dean Newland, John Nelson, Neal Illies and Arlen Syverson. In addition, Gary Eck and Chris Arnold attended.

Trap Club Finishes Second Season with Success

The Clearbrook-Gonvick Trap Club Finished the Second Season with Success at the State Trap Shoot.

The 2018 Minnesota State High School Clay Target Championship was held in Alexandria June 11-19! More than 200 teams competed in one of the largest youth shooting programs in the country.

The Bears competed on June 12. Tamara Skinaway as the Novice Division Shooters had 3rd place female novice division and 3rd place team Novice Division! There were 1050 shooters that day.

All scores for our team! We shot very well! Almost all of our athletes shot significantly above their season averages. Each round is 25 for a total of 100 possible:

Ty Nelson: 23, 23, 24, 24 = 94
Reece Danielson: 19, 20, 20, 20 = 79
Tamara Skinaway: 18, 23, 22, 18 = 81
Dawson Quern: 16, 20, 21, 19 = 76
Trevor Anderson: 14, 8, 10, 9 = 41
Brandon Quern: 18, 20, 17, 18 = 73
Raymond Ehlers: 19, 17, 15, 14 = 65
Laytn Maruska: 16, 19, 13, 17 = 65
Rose Java: 12, 18, 20, 19 = 69
Joseph Nybo: 19, 20, 20, 14 = 73
Morgan Cornell: 15, 12, 16, 19 = 62
Brett Vettleson: 24, 19, 20, 21 = 84
Cody Vettleson: 13, 11, 15, 14 = 53
Keenan Jones: 18, 16, 17, 15 = 66
Jesse Anderson: 14, 13, 11, 8 = 46
Savanna Rankin: 14, 15, 9, 21 = 59

Congratulations to coach Andy Anderson and all the other coaches that volunteer their time!



Congratulations to Tamara Skinaway and her 3rd place female novice division placing. This was her first year in trap shooting. There were over 1050 shooters that day.

2018-2019 Budget approved for Clearbrook-Gonvick district

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School board at their regular meeting on Monday, June 18, approved the school budget for next year. They anticipate revenues of \$6,635,200 with expenditures of \$6,595,359 for a cushion of \$39,841. The debt service fund of \$774,000 is part of that figure. That is for the original bond for the building of the school. Superintendent Olson stated that this should cover what is need for next year. His biggest concern was what might happen with gas and fuel prices.

Principals report
Principal Jeff Burgess has had teachers coming in for the curriculum review. They have been reviewing standards, data and class practices especially in the English and Language arts group. They have been concentrating on the middle school classes.

Staffing for next year has been a priority. The district applied for the position of Math Corps and they were awarded a full time tutor for 4 to 8 math. The district pays an install-

ment fee of \$2,000 and Math Corps pays salary, benefits and education award. It will be 90 minute sessions with partially proficient students to get them up to speed. They will be looking for a room for the tutor to have the lessons. They have had two applications for the second grade long term sub that will start the beginning of the school year and go through Christmas break.

They are monitoring numbers for registration for next year. They have 23 in the 3rd grade and they have gotten some new students in the last couple of week.

They are looking at some of the handbook changes including College, credit, academic awards, Honor graduates, Summary of Credits, Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

Superintendent report
Superintendent Wayne Olson gave his last report to the board as he will be retiring at the end of this month. He has been going over transition items with the incoming Superintendent Burgess, such as

budget, finance, what to look for to get a few things for staffing, when paper work is due and where to find items that are filed.

July 18 will be the non-certified staff meeting.

He had met with the retiring principal from Bagley and they are going ahead with the 3 year old program to go with the 4 year old program at that school.

A list of balances for different school fund activities was presented to the board. The ending balance was \$56,326.87 for the various groups. The Student Council had the most with \$8,186.94 in their account.

Consent Calendar
The bills, electronic transfers and other bank transactions were approved. Included were: Stein Bus Service LLC \$37,077.97; Clearwater-Polk Electric \$9,695.69; Community Oil \$9,200.81; Firefly Computers \$6,982.20; Mar-

School board...
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Community Calendar

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each to take away old mobile homes located in Gonvick.

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Celebrate the 4th of July in Trail

There is going to be action in Trail on July 4 with the annual celebration. The Jam Session starts at noon and runs until 4:30 in the shelter.

The Kiddie Parade will be held at 1:00 p.m. with the street games to follow.

The Ping-Pong ball drop will also be held. There will be food available all day and there will be a beer wagon downtown.

In the evening you can dance to Julie Lee and The White Rose Band from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The Fireworks will go on after dark.



Classical Wind to perform Legends on Lomond Concert Series

Farm By The Lake
July 1, 2018 at 4 pm
Free & Open to the Public
Feel free to bring your own lawn chairs - some folding chairs provided.

Rain or Shine the music goes on

Jon Romer is an outstanding player and teacher of Native American Flutes. He enjoys performing solo and ensemble work, composing, and discovering new places for the beauty of the Native American Flute while honoring its traditional uses. After serving as Professor of Voice and Choral Music at Gustavus Adolphus College for many years, he moved to Cass Lake, MN where he was the first Director of music programs at Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School. He later taught music at the Leech Lake Tribal College.

Jon has performed across the country and has prepared students to participate in Native arts festivals from Washington, DC to Alaska. He has been featured on many recordings as well as documentaries and public television programs.

Mike Tangen was a teacher of music in Grand Forks, ND and Bemidji, MN. Mid-career he taught mathematics and served Bemidji Area Schools

as the Director of Technology before retiring. As a guitarist Mike has had a wide range of performance experiences with many groups, most often playing a Martin D-35 steel string Folk Guitar. In addition to performing folk music as a soloist and with various groups, he recorded and performed regionally with "Mike & Maggie, Music for Children".

Together their musical sensibilities and combined musicianship allow the Native American Flute and the Classical Guitar to express and share the intersection of nature, humanity, culture, and the spirit of the Creator that is evident in their music. Romer & Tangen appreciate opportunities to share their unique musical stylings with others.

Clearwater County Fair Calendar winners

June 16 - Lindsay Paulson, Shevlin, \$20.

June 17 - Jean Walker, Minneapolis, \$20.

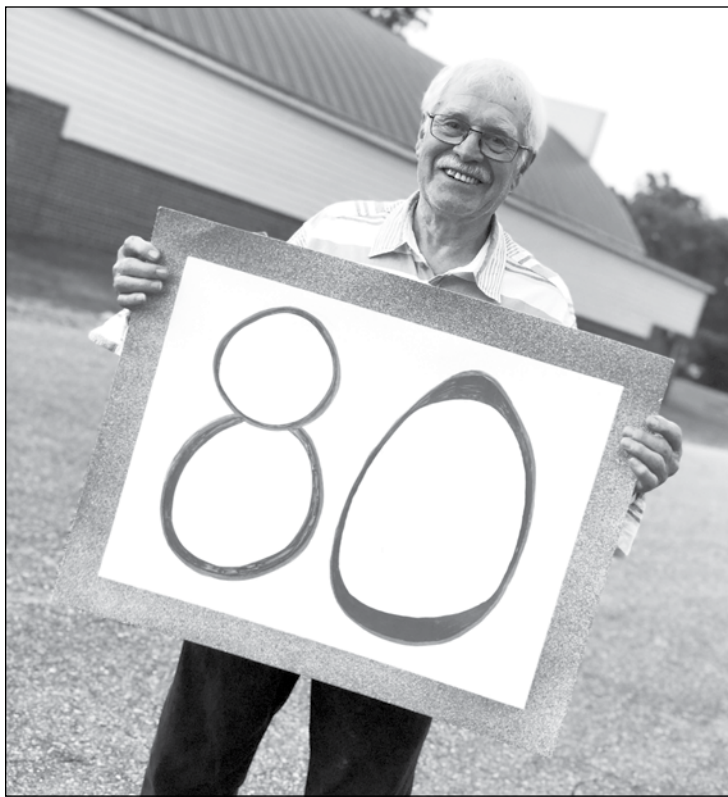
June 18 - Lisa Bellefy, Bagley, \$20.

June 19 - Jean Johnson, Bloomington, \$20.

June 20 - Travis Sandland, St. Paul, \$20.

June 21 - Marilyn Ames, Bagley, \$20.

June 22 - Jeff Erickson, Underwood, \$20.



Raymond Sundquist turned 80. June 24th! A surprise party was held for him at the Gonvick American Legion last weekend. -Submitted photo

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 ques-

tions and provide additional resources.

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



Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Meals

Wed., June 27- Evening Meal Hamburger/Mac Hot-dish, Corn, Fruit Salad, Peas, Bread Stick and Milk.

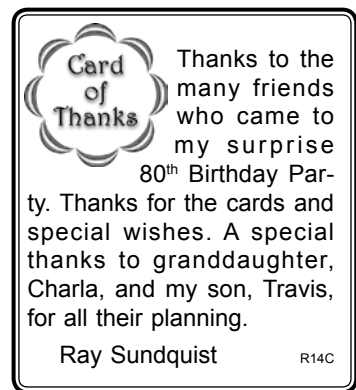
Thurs., June 28 - Pub House Fish, Mac and Cheese; Peas and Carrots, Pears, Bread and Milk.

Fri., June 29 - Chicken Salad, Marinade Veg. Salad, Fresh Fruit, Blondie, Bread and Milk.

Mon., July 2- Beef Tips with Gravy, Noodles, Country Blend Veg., Peaches, Cookie, Bread and Milk.

Tues., July 3 - Parmesan Chicken, Baked Potato, Cal. Blend Veg., Fruit Cocktail, 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.



Thank You!

To all volunteers everywhere!

To share their appreciation to the volunteers that help at the Senior Center and Meals on Wheels, the "folks" from the Clearbrook Nutrition Center/Clearbrook Sr. Center invited the 2018 volunteers to a lunch on June 13, 2018: 64 guests attended the celebration.

During the delicious meal, Scott Taffin provided piano background music with some of our favorite songs, Thanks Scott!

Following the meal, Scott was joined by his 2 sisters Renea and Roberta, also Janice and Marcy who sang parody's (written by Eleanor) that playfully recognized some of the volunteers.

There are 10 different churches and organizations that rotate delivering the meals to the seniors, approximately 25 meals are delivered daily. Plus about 50 frozen meals are either picked up or delivered. Debs people pick up "family style" food once a week for about 15 seniors.

Besides the Meals on Wheel volunteers thanks go to the volunteers that help Sheryl, the cook, prepare meals to go, serve the meals and help clean up. Also thanks to the gals that keep the craft room open, the bulletin board decorated, the entertainers for the meetings AND a big thank you to the people that bring in fresh produce when it is in season; plus any not mentioned!

Meals are served daily to seniors. To join in, eat a well-balanced meal, enjoy the friendship and socialize with others just phone in and let Sheryl, the cook know before 9 a.m.

The Senior Phone is; 218-776-3154

Submitted by Eleanor Hall P.S. The June birthdays were also celebrated!

Church News

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.

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.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH CLEARBROOK & OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LEONARD
Pastor Robert Kirchman
Good Shepherd
Tues., June 26: 7:00 pm Church Council
Sun., July 1: 9:00 am Worship/ Communion; 10:00 am Coffee Hour
Mon., July 2: 7:00 pm Worship Committee

Our Savior's
Sunday, July 1: 10:30 am Coffee Hour; 11:00 am Worship

STORY TO SHARE!

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

Vacation Bible School starts July 9

Vacation Bible School sponsored by Elim and Samhold are hosting VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL. It will be held at Elim in Clearbrook, the little white church across from the Car Wash from July 9th - July 12 from 9 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. for grades 1-6. Children ages 4 and 5 are welcome to come from 9-NOON each day.

This year's theme will be "Breaking News" and the well trained staff from Inspiration Point Bible Camp will be putting it on once again. Each one matters to HIM...and each one matters to us.

All are welcome. There is no cost to the camper, we ask only that students going into grades 1-6 bring a sack lunch each day.

Registration is now open. Please call 218-280-8831.

Clear Waters Life Center Happenings...

GONVICK SITE:

Grow It! Greenhouse & Garden Center: BLOWOUT SALE - 75% OFF!!! All plants, seeds, seed potatoes, & onion sets through Sat., June 30. 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 served buffet-style. Fried Chicken, assorted salads, watermelon, ice cream cake & beverages. \$15-12 & up. 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: 50% off storewide Saturday, June 30, 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon only, Open 10:00-4:00, weekdays.

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.aduldaysservicesgonvick.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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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

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH Clearbrook
Pastor Adam Krog
Wed., June 27 - 7:00 pm Bible Study and Prayer.

Thurs., June 28 - 9:30 am Bible Study and Prayer.

Sun., July 1 - 9:30 am Worship Service 10:30 am Communion Service.

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.

GONVICK LUTHERAN PARISH MEMBERS OF NALC
Pastor Kris Snyder
SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wed., June 27: 8:00 AM Men's Bible Study; 9:30 AM Women's Bible Study

Sun., July 1: 10:30 AM Worship Service/Holy Communion

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wed., June 27: 2:00 PM United WNALC meets. Hostess and devotions from Sheila Horn.

Sun., July 1: 9:00 AM Worship Service/Holy Communion

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clearbrook

Pastor Verlyn Strenge
Assoc. Pastor Jim Galloway
Thurs., June 28: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

Sat., June 30: 7:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast & Bible Study

Sun., July 1: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service

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.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH

Mt. Olive - Nazareth Oak Park - St. Petri

Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Sat, June 30: 9:00 a.m. Service at Mt. Olive.

Sun, July 1: 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
Sun, July 1: 9:30 a.m. Worship.

Tue, July 3: 10:30 a.m. Quilt-ing. 6:30 p.m. Bible Study.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH

Bethany * Lund
Sand Valley

Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister

Sun, July 1: 9:00 a.m. Lund.

10:30 a.m. Bethany.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY

Fosston
Seth Johnson, Interim Pastor

Sun, July 1: 10:00 a.m. Worship

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Pictured at the Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Center: Scott Taffin seated with, Eleanor Hall, Renea Greelee, Janice Nelson and Roberta Braaten. Missing Marcy McQuown.



Pat Taffin was enjoying a visit from her family at the Clearbrook Senior Center. Standing in back Roberta Braaten and Scott Taffin with Renea Greelee on her lap.

Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation

JULY 2-JULY 6

Monday, July 2: Bantam & Pony tournament at Fertile at 10:00. Bus leaves Clearbrook at 8:25, Gonvick at 8:35. Cadet League at Kloster at 10:00. Be at Kloster by 9:30. PeeWee practice at 1:30-3:00. Tball, Mite, Midget practice from 6:45-7:45 at Kloster Park (note this is Monday instead of Tuesday).

Tuesday, July 3: PeeWee Tournament at Bagley at 10:00. NO BUS, please provide your own transportation. Be at the fields in Bagley (south of town) by 9:40.

Wednesday, July 4: No Summer recreation. Enjoy some time with your family.

Thursday, July 5: No Summer recreation. Enjoy some time with your family.

Friday, July 6: No Summer recreation. Enjoy some time with your family.

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

Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation

Please register for activities by contacting Judy Engbretson at 776-3112 ext 102.

HOMEMADE CARDS FOR KIDS

JULY 10 (entering 4-6 grades) (FEE: \$8.00) Explore



your creative side!! Make 5 cards to take with you including birthday, friendship, and thinking of you themes. All materials provided including a snack. Meet in the commons from 10:00-12:00. Max 15 students. Instructor Tammy Ragan. Volunteer help welcome! PREREGISTER /

PAY by JULY 3.

CREATIVE CRAFTS: Tuesday & Thursday, JULY 10,12,17,19 (age 3-8). (FEE-\$6.00/class or \$20 for all) (3-4 year olds must have a helper 7th grade or older) Think it's trash? Think again!! Join us again this summer for some repurposing summer crafts!

Sign up one class or several. Snack will be provided each day. Instructor is Alissa Preuss. Parent volunteers welcome! Please note some of our crafts will be messy, please dress your kiddos in PLAY clothes! Meet in the commons from 1:00-2:15. PREREGISTER and PAY by JULY 5th.

July 10: Roly Poly PUP-pet - Let's recycle cardboard tubes! Come make a Puppy marionette!

July 12: Buggy and Hairy- Using tin cans and a few other odds and ends we will make adorable garden ornaments and will also plant a head of hair using recycled pop bottles.

July 17: Tic Tac...Denim! - Using worn out jeans we'll make the much loved tic tac toe game to keep in your backpack take camping or keep in the car for those not boring anymore car rides!

July 19: Bubbling - What can we use to make bubbles? straws, string, hangers, bottles...maybe even an old sock or two! Come find out how and make a few different designs using different materials and take home some home-made bubble solution to continue the fun! We will take our bubblemakers outside to play. We will be re-purposing and whatever else we can come up with!

GOLF

JULY 9-11 (Grade 4-7, grade next year) (FEE-\$15.00)

Learn the fundamentals of the game of golf and the basics of the golf swing. Bring your own golf clubs or check the box on the registration form if you need. Meet at school playground from 5:00-6:00 on Monday & Tuesday. On Wednesday, July 11 meet at the golf course in Bagley from 5:00-7:00 to putt, chip and play on the course. Provide your own transportation. Instructor is Amy Fontaine, golf coach at Bagley. PREREGISTER and PAY by JULY 3.

STARGAZING 101

JULY 9 (weather permitting, backup is July 10) (ages 9 & up) (families welcome, age 8 & under needs to be with an adult) (FEE-\$5.00 or \$20 maximum / family)

Start with a campfire, roasted hot dogs, drink, chips & sweet treat. Then our science teachers will teach you about astronomy and where to find various constellations and much more!! Bring a blanket, pillow or comfortable reclining chair and bug spray!!

Meet from 7:30pm-10:30pm at Kloster Park. Volunteer Instructors are Sarah Goudge & Jill Bakken. Other volunteers welcome! PREREGISTER and PAY by JULY 5.

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School Trap Club attended the State Trap Shoot. Some of the members shown with their coaches from left to right: Coach Vern Wittenburg, Jason Nybo, Dawson Quern, Tamara Skinaway, Morgan Cornell, Rose Java and Coach Andy Anderson.



Clearbrook-Gonvick Trap Shoot Coach Andy Anderson received his new t-shirt. -Submitted photo

Clearwater County Sheriff Darin Halverson

Clearwater County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report
Bear Creek - Total 1
06/22/18 06:17 Information Only
City of Bagley - Total 18
06/17/18 20:53 Medical, 23:46 Transport
06/18/18 08:58 Vandalism, 09:24 Transport, 14:18 Transport, 16:11 Transport, 17:38 Medical, 20:19 Animal Related, 23:56 Medical
06/19/18 02:31 Traffic Stop, 10:11 Hazmat
06/20/18 17:22 Assist Other Agency, 04:43 Disturbance, 13:49 THEFT, 14:30 Traffic Stop
06/22/18 11:59 Lost/Found Property, 13:45 Medical
City of Clearbrook - Total 5
06/17/18 09:45 Court Order Violation, 09:47 Court Order Violation, 19:03 ASSIST
06/18/18 03:15 Animal Related
06/19/18 16:48 Information Only
City of Gonvick - Total 4
06/17/18 11:58 Court Order Violation
06/18/18 03:45 ASSIST
06/19/18 22:09 Suicide Related
06/23/18 15:45 Disturbance
City of Shevlin - Total 2
06/20/18 08:23 Traffic Stop
06/23/18 00:07 Traffic Stop
Clover - Total 2
06/20/18 13:23 Sexual Conduct
06/23/18 15:33 Trespass
Copley - Total 10
06/18/18 19:00 Disturbance
06/20/18 03:19 ASSISTn 06:33 Suspicious Activity, 10:15 Suspicious Activity
06/21/18 03:49 Motor Vehicle

Crash, 06:51 Animal Related, 14:14 911 Hang Up
06/22/18 08:20 Animal Related, 08:43 Alarm
06/23/18 05:24 Traffic Stop
Eddy - Total 6
06/21/18 10:32 Information Only
06/22/18 19:11 Medical
06/23/18 01:22 Traffic Stop; 01:33 Traffic Stop, 16:59 Animal Related, 22:09 Animal Related
Falk - Total 9
06/17/18 21:42 ASSIST
06/19/18 03:46 Suspicious Activity, 09:50 ATV Complaint
06/20/18 04:09 Suspicious Activity, 22:21 Medical
06/21/18 15:11 Trespass, 15:35 Traffic Stop, 18:47 Burglary
06/23/18 18:20 Suspicious Activity
Greenwood - Total 1
06/20/18 12:01 Information Only
Itasca - Total 1
06/23/18 16:01 Disorderly
LaPrairie - Total 2
06/19/18 19:27 Alarm
06/23/18 05:50 Fire
LaPrairie N - Total 2
06/17/18 02:19 Disturbance
06/21/18 23:23 Disturbance
Leon - Total 3
06/17/18 00:19 Fire
06/21/18 07:44 Traffic Stop
06/20/18 21:31 Traffic Stop
Minerva Total 2
06/17/18 05:46 Traffic Complaint, 13:37 Traffic Complaint
Nora Total 3
06/20/18 14:28 Motor Vehicle Crash
06/21/18 10:37 Lost/Found Property, 21:58 Welfare Check
Out of Jurisdiction - Total 2
06/19/18 08:39 Sexual Conduct
06/20/18 14:24 Lost/Found Property
Pine Lake - Total 7
06/17/18 02:08 Traffic Stop, 12:20 Warrant Arrest
06/17/18 14:13 Vehicle Lock Out, 10:59 Civil Complaint, 21:52 ATV Complaint, 22:13 Harassment
06/20/18 15:10 Medical
Popple - Total 3
06/17/18 11:34 Court Order Violation
06/19/18 22:48 Medical
06/20/18 16:22 Court Order Violation
Rice - Total 1
06/21/18 16:06 THEFT
Shevlin - Total 3
06/20/18 08:39 Traffic Stop
06/22/18 18:44 Suspicious Activity
06/23/18 18:39 THEFT
Sinclair Total 2
06/23/18 19:28 Suspicious Activity, 20:42 Animal Related
Winsor - Total 1
06/21/18 17:39 Fire
Total Records: 90

Picture of four people left to right, Laura Mack- BPOU Treasurer, LeRoy Sundbom-Fundraising Chair, Dave Hughes- CD7 U.S. Congressional Candidate and Tammy Godwin- Delegate. Other Delegates present but not pictured are Adam Broden- BPOU Vice-Chair, Alfred Hoiland-Delegate. -Submitted

Christine Mack, Clearwater County BPOU Secretary report

It started back in February when everyone came to their local Republican caucus, then the Clearwater County Convention where Matt Grossell and Steve Green were endorsed for MN House Dis. 2A & 2B. On May 19th we had the CD 7 Convention in Ottertail at Thumper Pond, with over 320 in attendance, where Dave Hughes was endorsed for U.S. House.

Finally, the 2018 MN GOP State Convention on June 1st & 2nd was held in Duluth at the DECC, with over 2,200 in attendance. It was exciting,

and one could feel the high energy in the room -very successful convention! The Republican Party was unified in endorsing Jeff Johnson for MN Governor, John Howe for MN Secretary of State, Doug Wardlow for MN Attorney General, and Pam Myhra for MN State Auditor. Endorsed for U.S. Senate seats: Jim Newberger (who will be running against Amy Klobuchar-D) and Karin Housley (wife of hockey coach Phil Housley) who is running to fill Al Franklin's remaining term.

They all gave strong, inspiring speeches which are a

must see and can be found on youtube. Jennifer Carnahan, Chair for the Republican Party of Minnesota called for a united front and big turn outs in the August Primary and November Elections.

If anyone would be interested in yard signs or helping in any way (fair booth volunteers!) please contact LeRoy Sundbom @218-694-6966. Check us out on Facebook: ClearwaterCountyGop or Republican Party of Minnesota. Website: mnGOP.com or clearwaterGOP.com. Let's Make MN Red!!!

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CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #2311 BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MAY 21, 2018 - 7:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wetrum at 7:01 p.m. Declaration of Quorum – Members present: Jeff Westrum, Tracy Imle, James Galloway, Richard Hetland, Tom Stenzel, and Kris Snyder and Corey Petterson (arrived at 7:45 p.m.) Absent: None Also present: Superintendent Wayne Olson, Principal Burgess, Carl Dugstad (Newly hired Principal for 18-19) 2 ICS Representatives, 9 staff members, and 1 community member

\$300,000 in grant funds are awarded to 29 projects MDA Announces Noxious Weed and Invasive Plant Grant Awardees

St. Paul, MN: The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) is awarding a new grant program aimed at combatting noxious weeds around the state. Twenty-nine projects will split \$300,000 though the Noxious Weed and Invasive Plant Grant.

The money, which is given to local municipalities, counties, and Soil and Water Conservation Districts, will be used to purchase equipment and supplies, conduct mapping and outreach activities, and hire private applicators to manage noxious weeds.

“Noxious weeds and invasive plants are a serious threat to Minnesota’s agriculture and forest industries,” said Agriculture Commissioner Dave Frederickson. “However, purchasing supplies and providing workshops can be barriers to successful local noxious weed management programs. The Noxious Weed and Invasive Plant Grant tries to fill the gaps so local entities can build their noxious weed programs.”

The MDA received over \$800,000 in grant requests, and many of those requests included herbicide application equipment. The 29 grants range from \$3,000 to \$25,300 and focus on species on the Minnesota Noxious Weed Prohibited-Eradicate list.

Another \$300,000 is available through the Noxious and Invasive Plant Grant for the next fiscal year (Fiscal Year 2019: July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2019). The Request for Proposals (RFP) will be released by September 2018 and will be awarded in 2019.

The awardees are:

- Becker Soil and Water Conservation District
- Chippewa County
- Clay Soil and Water Conservation District
- Clearwater County
- Douglas County
- East Otter Tail Soil and Water Conservation District
- Fillmore Soil and Water Conservation District
- Freeborn County
- Grant County
- Hubbard County
- Isanti County
- Kittson Soil and Water Conservation District
- Koochiching County
- Meeker Soil and Water Conservation District
- Mille Lacs Soil and Water Conservation District
- Nicollet County
- Polk County
- Pope Soil and Water Conservation District
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- Steele County
- Todd County
- Town of Bridgewater – Rice County
- Traverse Soil and Water Conservation District
- Wabasha Soil and Water Conservation District
- Washington Conservation District
- Winona County
- Wright County

- 1. Town Hall Meeting (Odd Number Months)
- 4 Community Comments – None
- 5 Spotlight on Education – Ms. Goudge presented a power point highlighting items and events that have happened since the last board meeting.
- 6 Approval of Agenda – MMS Imle/Galloway to approve agenda as presented, with 11-4 being moved up before old business. MCU
- 7 Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting - MMS Stenzel/ Snyder to approve minutes as presented from the April 16 2018 regular meeting
- 8 Informational Items
- 8.1 Principal Report – Principal Burgess – Principal Burgess discussed the following items: 1) Graduation – Seniors are on track to graduate with the possibility of one non-walking

- senior. 2) Student Achievement – Preliminary scores are in. The reading score should rise, while science and math will be down. The elementary will be at the state proficient in reading. We are optimistic for next year’s scores. Principal Burgess presented a power point showing preliminary test scores for the recent MCA tests that were taken 3) 7th/8th Grade Retention – There are 4 possible retentions for 7th & 8th grade. Parents were contacted during the school year with a letter every grading period. These parents have been contacted by phone as well. A summer online program is offered for students who risk being retained. 4) Class Sizes – One 3rd grade section, two 2nd grade sections. Numbers will be monitored over the summer to watch for potential changes. A class size recommendation chart is enclosed with the principal’s report. 5) Carl Dugstad – Mr. Burgess introduced Mr. Carl Dugstad
- 8.2 Superintendent Report – Mr. Olson discussed the following items: 1) Commons Floor – We have only received 1 quote for the commons floor. Supt Olson suggested that perhaps we should do the lighting project in the commons this year and continue to look for quotes on the flooring project. 2) Lead Testing – As per the new requirements, water samples have been taken and were shipped to the testing facility. 3) Roof – We did do some roof repairs. The cost was approximately \$2,500. These repairs will probably be a yearly item, and costs will vary each year. 4) Health Insurance – The District Health Insurance plan premiums dropped for next year by approximately 1% 5) Trap – An Open House will be held on May 30th as a thank you for the support the Trap team has received this year. 6) Salary Schedule – Michelle DeVries, Casey Kroulik and Alisha Rude will all be moving to a new lane on the salary schedule 7) Early Childhood Screening – 31 3 and 4 year olds were screened this year.
- 8.3 Committee Reports - None
- 9 Consent Calendar – MMS Stenzel/Galloway to approve Consent Calendar as presented. MCU
- 9.1 Approval of Bills Presented Payroll Expense Checks and Checks Written between Board Meetings: 65934 – 65962/Vires Payroll Checks 0030125 – 0030148
- May Bills Voucher Numbers: 52018 – 52126 Check Numbers: 65963 – 66027 Total Payroll/Expense Checks Approved: \$508,054.36
- 9.2 Approval of Electronic Transfers and Other Banking Transactions
- 9.3 Approval of Treasurer’s Report 10 Old Business
- 10.1 Nordlund Leave Request – Superintendent Olson spoke regarding the two types of leave possible for Mrs. Nordlund. The first is FMLA, which is 12 weeks. In Mrs. Nordlund’s case FMLA would begin on 8/27/18 and last until 11/16/18. In addition, the contract allows for Child Care leave. Child Care leave is at the board’s discretion, and has a more open ended time line. As Mrs. Nordlund is requesting leave through the end of the Holiday Break, the Child Care Leave would allow her an additional 5 weeks (11/17/18 thru 1/1/19). As per the contract if Child Care Leave is granted, it would be without pay or benefits. For record keeping purposes, Mrs. Nordlund would need to provide a request for Child Care Leave, in addition to the FMLA request that has already been submitted. MMS Imle/Galloway

- to approve the leave request as follows: 12 weeks FMLA (8/27/18 thru 11/16/18) using both paid time off and unpaid time off, and Child Care Leave under the contract for 5 weeks (11/17/18 thru 1/1/19). The Child Care Leave is to be tentatively approved until receipt of the 2nd request is given to the District by Mrs. Nordlund. In addition, Mrs. Nordlund agrees to inform the District prior to the November Board Meeting if she decides not to return after the Holiday Break. MCU.
- 10.2 Elementary Class Size – Mr. Burgess discussed the Elementary Class size recommendations. Discussion was held & questions were asked.
- 10.3 School Forest – Supt Olson discussed the insurance needs for people to be able to harvest trees in our school forest. Discussion was held. Supt Olson asked that the interested party contact him next week, so he can explain the procedure.
- 11 New Business
- 11.1 Personnel
- 11.1.1 Approval of Contracts/Resignations
- 11.1.1.1 Carl Dugstad (Principal) – MMS Imle/Petterson to approve contract as K-12 principal for the 2018-2019 school year. MCU
- 11.1.1.2 Mandy Knable (Cook) – MMS Imle/Petterson to approve contract. MCU.
- 11.1.1.3 Approve Resignation of Marilyn Johnson (Elementary Teacher) – MMS Imle/Galloway to accept resignation. MCU.
- 11.2 Minnesota State High School League Membership Resolution – MMS Imle/Galloway to approve MSHSL resolution. MCU.
- 11.3 Approval of Superintendent, Jeff Burgess, as the Identified MDE Authority to Authorize User Access for 2018-2019 – MMS Galloway/Imle to approve Supt Burgess as MDE Authority. MCU.
- 11.4 ICS Presentation on Facilities Input – Glen Chido and Jason Splett gave a power point presentation regarding the recent survey and listening sessions held regarding possible updates to our facility. Discussion was held, and questions were asked and answered. Supt Olson advised that a working session/special meeting held with ICS and Ehlers to discuss options before a decision is made as to the next step in early June.
- 11.5 MOU with Clearwater County Sheriff’s Department for SRO Staffing – Supt Olson presented the MOU to the board. Andy Anderson will be utilized 1 hour per day as an SRO. Andy will be a licensed officer within the school. His schedule won’t change much, and it will be an advantage to the District to have a licensed officer on the premises. Cost will be roughly under \$54,000 if we stay at 170 hours for the year. MMS Imle/Galloway to approve MOU. MCU.
- 12. Action Items for June Meeting –
- 12.1 Special Meeting June 14th
- 12.2
- 12.3
- 13 Adjournment – MMS Imle/Petterson to adjourn at 8:37 p.m. MCU
- Next Special Meeting/Working Session – Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.
- Next Regular Meeting – Monday, June 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.

CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #2311 BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL MEETING THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2018 The meeting was called to order by Chairman Westrum at 7:00 p.m.

- Declaration of Quorum – Members present: Corey Petterson, Tom Stenzel, James Galloway, Tracy Imle, Kris Snyder and Jeff Westrum Members Absent: Richard Hetland. Also present: Superintendent Wayne Olson, Principal Jeff Burgess, 1 community member, 2 representative from Ehlers, and 2 representatives from ICS
- 2. Approval of Agenda – MMS Imle/Petterson to approve agenda as presented. MCU
- 3. Old Business – None
- 4. New Business
- 4.1. Presentation and Discussion with ICS and Ehlers on

- Finding Options for Possible Facility Improvements – Jodie Zesbaugh, representing Ehlers, discussed the funding options for possible facility improvements, which included a Lease Levy option, and a Bond Levy option. Glen Chido and Jason Splett, representing ICS, reviewed the potential facility improvement project. Mr. Chido and Mr. Splett also discussed Long Term Facilities Maintenance (LTFM) funding, and potential maintenance and repair items. Questions were answered, and discussion was held.
- 5. Adjournment–MMS Galloway/Imle to adjourn at 8:00 p.m. MCU



Clearwater County Sheriff's Office - A brown and black dog with red collar and longer chain still attached to dog was brought to the Sheriff's Office June 21. Please call the Sheriff's Office if this is your dog or you know who the owner is (218) 694-6226.

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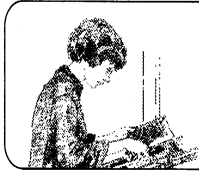
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Who Dat from our files

The Pine Dale School that was in Holst District 53. It was also called the Djernes School. This picture was taken in 1952 or 1953 of Sophie Postier with her class. Some of the ones that were identified were front row: Leodell Bakken, Dennis Nelson, ?, Roger Edvenson and ?. Back row: ?, Rochelle Storsten, Linda Djernes, ?, Gayle Djernes, ?, Doug Nelson, Eugene Erickson, Vernon Erickson and Rodney Staehnke.

4 THE LEADER-RECORD

Wednesday, June 27, 2018



Corrine's Corner

By Corrine Richards

Guess who is celebrating their 85th birthday. There will be a party for Bernice Ofelie on Sunday, July 1 at the Gully Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

July 4th is in the middle of next week. It will be a strange week with a day off in the middle of the week. Trail will be having their usual July 4th activities anyway. See ad in the canary for details.

The Debs Parade will also be held on July 4th. This is the 39th year for the event. It will start at 11:00 am Last year there was a bus that took people to the parade. That will not be used this year as it caused some confusion. You have to find your own parking space and if you are parking on the road you can only park on one side of it, so that traffic can get by on the country road.

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 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.

Advanced tickets for the Gonvick Rodeo can be purchased at Shorty's in Gully, NB & C, Northern State Bank and Kandi's in Gonvick, Y-92 and First State Bank in Clearbrook and Reichert Saddlery in Leonard.

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!

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 the 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 a little confused as on their first day at a resort he and Lena decided to hit the beach. When he went back to the room to get something to drink, one of the hotel maids was making the bed. He grabbed his cooler and was on my way out when Ole paused and asked, "Can we drink beer on the beach?" "Sure," she said, "but I have to finish the rest of the rooms beforehand."

The Power of Electricity

This of what the power of electricity can do.

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Many chores around the house there are always some.

Most all need electricity to get them done.

The old fashioned little house out doors

Is badly needed for a family of one or more.

Cleaning up, baths, showers will have to wait.

Hopefully, the electricity return won't be too late.

Blessings to all the many hardworking crews.

That we may have life with "electricity" that we know.

The power of electricity will always be there.

Being without it, we can't seem to bear.

Written by Pearl Jensen, May 28, 2018

Submitted by Adeline Olson of Thief River Falls. Adeline is a lifetime family friend of Pearl's. Adeline tries to write down anything words of wisdom or poems shared. Pearl Jensen will be 93 on her next birthday.

Apply by Aug. 17 for Camp Ripley archery hunts

Hunters can apply starting Sunday, July 1, for the regular archery deer hunts at Camp Ripley near Little Falls. The application deadline is Friday, Aug. 17.

Hunters may pick from only one of two hunting seasons: Oct. 18-19 (Thur.-Fri., code 668) or Oct. 27-28 (Sat.-Sun., code 669). A total of 4,000 permits, with 2,000 per two-day hunt, will be made available. The bag limit for this year's hunt is two, and bonus permits may be used to take antlerless deer. Additional rules and instructions for this year's hunt will be posted in July at mndnr.gov/hunting/deer.

Hunters may choose from four options to apply for the Camp Ripley archery hunts:

- In person at any one of 1,500 license agents located throughout Minnesota.

- By telephone at 888-665-4236.

- Online at mndnr.gov/buylicense.

- At the DNR license center, 500 Lafayette Road in St. Paul.

The application fee for the hunt is \$14 per person. Additional transaction fees and convenience fees may be applied depending on how the application is made. Successful applicants must purchase a valid archery deer license to participate.

To apply, resident hunters 21 and older must provide a valid state driver's license or public safety identification number. Nonresident hunters must apply using a valid driver's license number, public safety identification number, or DNR number from a recent Minnesota hunting or fishing license. Preference will only be given if the same ID is used from previous Camp Ripley applications.

All applicants must be at least

10 years old prior to the hunt. In addition, anyone at least 12 years of age and born after Dec. 31, 1979, must have a firearms safety certificate or other evidence of successfully completing a hunter safety course in order to purchase an archery license if successful in the lottery.

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.

Historical Society to publish 50th Anniversary Cookbook

What is your favorite recipe? What was the "best thing" your mom or dad ever made? Did grandma or grandpa have a specialty?

Please share it for the Historical Society's next cookbook.

The society is collecting recipes along with a STORY about it for an anniversary cookbook. Is it from a favorite person? Was it only made for certain events? Why is it special?

The Clearwater County Historical Society will commemorate its 50th Anniversary in 2018 with a series of events and special publications.

Submit your recipe and story by July 31

Send to CCHS recipes PO Box 241 Bagley MN 56621 or email it to clearwaterhistory@icloud.com

Minnesota State Fair Announces 2018 Official New Foods

St. Paul, Minn. – The Minnesota State Fair announces 27 official new foods and five new food vendors are being added to the expansive menu already offered at the Great Minnesota Get-Together. In total, nearly 500 foods are available at 300 different concession locations throughout the fairgrounds.

NEW FOODS:

Ahi Tuna Poke Bowl (pronounced PO-kay): Ahi tuna, avocado, mango and pico de gallo tossed in a Hawaiian ginger-soy sauce served cold over rice with a fried wonton.

Bananas Foster French Toast: Cinnamon swirl French toast topped with slices of fresh bananas in an orange-rum-flavored caramel sauce and finished with a dollop of whipped cream.

BBQ Split: Scoops of BBQ pulled pork, mac & cheese and coleslaw served side-by-side with a pickle spear. (Available Aug. 29-Sept. 3 only)

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soned batter, deep-fried and smothered in organic sesame BBQ sauce. Vegan and gluten-free.

Firecracker Shrimp Stuffed Avocado: Gulf white shrimp tossed with lime, onion, black beans, tomato and fire-roasted corn in a garlic aioli, drizzled with cilantro-infused olive oil, stuffed in avocado halves and served open-face with flatbread.

General Tso Chicken Taco: Battered and deep-fried chicken tossed in a sauce of ginger, garlic, soy sauce and Asian spices, with seasoned cream cheese and topped with wonton crisps and green onion, served on a flour tortilla. (Available Aug. 23-28 only)

Honey Cream Soda Float: Honey cream soda (made without sugar) poured over Minnesota Grown honey ice cream.

Irish Tater Kegs: Jumbo deep-fried tater tots made with a blend of corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese, sour cream and potatoes drizzled with house-made Thousand Island dressing and nestled on a bed of sauerkraut.

Mangonada Shave Ice: Mango-flavored shave ice drizzled with Mexican chamoy (pronounced shah-MOY) sauce, dusted with tajin (pronounced tah-HEEN) chili powder, topped with popping mango boba pearls and served with a tamarind candy straw.

Messy Giuseppe: A blend of seasoned ground beef and Italian pork sausage smothered in marinara, sprinkled with parmesan cheese and served on crusty Italian bread.

Moroccan Sausage Bowl: Coarse ground beef and lamb sausage seasoned with herbs, sweet spices and a hint of red pepper, cooked with carrots, turnips and chick peas, and topped with sautéed onions and a green olive.

Nordic Waffles: Fresh-made waffle wraps in seven varieties: All-Day Breakfast (egg, bacon & cheddar); Berries & Cream (raspberry & strawberry mixture with vanilla cream); Cinna-Sugar Butter (cinnamon, sugar & butter); Slammin' Salmon On-A-Stick (Norwegian smoked salmon with cream cheese & green onions); S'More (marshmallow crème, crumbled graham crackers & Nutella); Turkey Chipotle Club (turkey, bacon & mixed greens with Sri-racha mayo sauce); and Vegetarian Viking (black bean veggie burger, cheddar cheese, mixed greens & chipotle sauce). Also serving lemonade with blueberry or lingonberry saft.

Pepperoni Chips with Roasted Red Pepper Queso: Thinly sliced fried pepperoni chips served with a warm roasted red pepper cheese sauce.

Rainbow Cloud Roll: Three scoops of ice cream sprinkled with fruity cereal and wrapped in a pillow of cotton candy. Hand-rolled on-site. Ice cream choices include Superman, vanilla, strawberry and chocolate.

Shrimp Ceviche (pronounced suh-VEE-chay): Fresh shrimp, cucumbers, jalapeños, onions, tomatoes and cilantro tossed with a citrus lime juice and served cold with tortilla chips.

Slider Flights: Flights of three slider sandwiches, each with a variety of toppings, available in three varieties:

- Brisket Flight: One slider topped with coleslaw, one with pickles and onions, and one with crispy fried onions

- Burger Flight: One slider topped with thick-cut candied bacon and cheddar cheese, one with smoked gouda, and one with BBQ sauce, pepper jack cheese and crispy fried onions

- Pulled Pork Flight: One slider topped with coleslaw, one with pickles and onions, and one with crispy fried onions

Smoked Soft Serve Ice Cream: Cold-smoked cream available in two flavors, all made on-site:

- Cold Brew Coffee infused with cold-smoked Arabica beans and topped with chocolate espresso dust, a toasted marshmallow and a chocolate cookie on the side

- Muscovado Sugar Vanilla combines vanilla bean and cold-smoked molasses-rich cane sugar served with a toasted marshmallow and bacon candy round on the side

Optional sauces available: bourbon-soaked cherries or hot chocolate

Swedish Meatball Smörgås (pronounced SMÖRE-gus): Meatball sandwich with three traditional Swedish pork and beef meatballs topped with white gravy, lingonberry sauce and dill pickles.

Sweet Greek Cheese Puffs: Flaky phyllo (pronounced FEE-low) dough filled with feta and ricotta cheese, deep-fried, drizzled with honey and topped with powdered sugar.

Sweetie Cakes: Choice of black forest cake, birthday cake or chocolate peanut butter cake, baked in a cup packed with Sassy Pecan toffee bits and served warm, topped with real whipping cream and more toffee bits.

Triple Chocolate Strawberry Shortcake: Dense chocolate cake with chocolate chips and fudge icing smothered with strawberries and whipped cream.

Turducken Sausage Sandwich: A blend of turkey, duck and chicken served on a fennel bun and accompanied by a side of Giggles' sweet and saucy relish. Gluten-free; no nitrates added.

UpNorth Puff Pasty (pronounced PASS-tee): Porketta sausage, cheese curds, coarse grain mustard and chopped dill pickle baked in a puffy crust sprinkled with pepper and sea salt.

Wood-Grilled Elote (pronounced eh-LOW-tay): Corn on-the-cob grilled over an oak wood fire, brushed with chile-spiced mayo and sprinkled with queso Cotija (pronounced coe-TEE-hah) & fresh lime juice.

Za-Waffle Sticks: Waffles blended with pepperoni and mozzarella, topped with a parmesan herb blend and served with pepperoni-infused maple syrup or marinara sauce.

Zesty PB&J Sausage: Peanut butter, cherry jelly and a hint of cayenne pepper and cilantro blended into a quarter-pound sausage.

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



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Red Lake: Red Lake Foods

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

MN DNR ANNUAL PARKS PASS: Minnesota state parks and recreation areas offer benefits for veterans. Active military personnel in any branch or unit of the United States Armed Forces and veterans with a service-related disability are eligible to receive a free year-round vehicle permit, providing unlimited access to all 75 Minnesota state parks and recreation areas. These new benefits were proposed by the Department of Natural Resources and approved by state lawmakers during the 2017 Minnesota legislative session. To see all of the licenses, permits and passes that are available to military personnel and veterans, and the form of identification that an individual needs to show, visit <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/licenses/military/index.html>. The DNR is recognized as a Yellow Ribbon Company for its support of active and retired military personnel and their families. Minnesota state parks and recreation areas offer a firework-free environment for those who want to celebrate the holiday in peace and quiet. A list of especially quiet getaways is included in the summer guide on the Parks and Trails website. For more information, contact the DNR Information Center at info.dnr@state.mn.us, 651-296-6157 or 888-646-6367 (8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday).



Emma Ahles from Wisconsin was busy putting butter on her bun at the Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Center Bean Feed.



Serving at the bean feed during the Clearbrook Summer Fest activities at the Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Center were from left to right: Jim Chesley, Duane Johnson, Lloyd Engen, Eleanor Hall and Betty Randklev.

Recycling Saves YOU Disposal Fees

If you think that recycling isn't worth the bother, think about what it costs you to throw your recyclables in the trash.

Clearwater County pays tipping fees by the ton for trash hauled to the Fosston Incinerator. As the tonnage increases, the costs also increase. A state-of-the-art Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) recovers recyclables from trash, but the MRF operates more efficiently if it's separating mixed recyclables only, rather than recyclables from trash. Some of the recyclables aren't pulled out and end up in the landfill. Not only that, but the tipping fee for mixed recyclables is ZERO, which saves the county money!

You can reduce the volume of rubbish by recycling your paper, cardboard, plastic food and beverage containers, steel cans and, of course, aluminum and glass containers!

Take them to the recycling bins located by the County Highway Department in Bagley. Thank you!

Need pointers? Call us at 218-694-6183.

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~ Plan to attend this free breakfast ~

serving pancakes, sausage, strawberries, ice cream, milk and coffee.

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DNR considering changes to Lake of the Woods walleye and sauger regulations

Angling regulations on Lake of the Woods and the Rainy River in northern Minnesota would change under a proposal being considered by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to reduce the number of walleye and sauger allowed to be kept in the winter on the lake, and on the river allowing only catch-and-release fishing for those fish in the spring.

“We recently went through a public process of updating the Lake of the Woods Fisheries Management Plan and identified several potential areas of concern with regard to current levels of harvest,” said Phil Talmage, Baudette fisheries supervisor. “That’s why we’re discussing these potential changes.”

The proposed changes

would reduce the aggregate limit of walleye and sauger in the winter to align with the summer regulations on Lake of the Woods, and make spring angling on the Rainy River catch-and-release for walleye and sauger. The changes would go into effect starting March 1, 2019.

Anglers will see yellow signs at public water accesses around Lake of the Woods and the Rainy River later this month notifying the public of the proposal. Future news releases will provide the details of a formal public comment period during the fall, and will include ways to provide comment to the DNR on the proposal.

For more information on Lake of the Woods management go to mndnr.gov/lake-ofthewoods.

‘Hospice is a good program – they’re really wonderful people’

Dale & Jodi Bellefy became the caregivers and family for recently deceased 73 year old John Adams. They worked for him for a time and later became his “family”.

“He didn’t have any family around so we helped him when his health began to fail since 2009. He adopted us as his own family. We took care of his things for him, finances, filled out papers and did whatever was needed when he became ill,” said Jodi who has known him over 35 years. She grew up a couple of miles from him near Ebro. “We did what we could to keep him comfortable.”

“He had Hospice care for the last month of his life,” Jodi said. “He really appreciated them. They made it very comfortable for him. The ladies would come and bring fresh eggs. One brought banana bread and he really liked that. They really went out of their way – above and beyond.”

“They make the person feel like they matter. It really made a difference. He was in his apartment until just four days before he died.”

“Any need he could possible have, they met. Along with them, the Nursing Service did a lot for him over the years. They are really wonderful people. Dale and I were very pleased with his care.”

Dale spent some time with him too.

“We were happy with how Hospice helped John,” Dale said. “I didn’t deal much with the Hospice workers. They did whatever he needed. He didn’t have it for very long. It is a good program, that’s for sure. It sure beats sitting in a Nursing Home.”

“We filled in as family. What he liked best was that we would go visit him and bring the grandkids. He really appreciated that,” said Jodi.



Noella Java with her cookie that was served at the First State Bank in Clearbrook for Dairy Month.



Milk, cookies and coffee were served at the First State Bank in Clearbrook last Friday to honor the area dairy farmers. On the left Jesse Smith is looking at the collies, In the middle Luke TeHennepe is showing his milk container and on the right is Jake TeHennepe who has both his cookie and milk.

Refocusing attention on the most yield-limiting pathogen of soybean

What causes an estimated 90,000,000 bushel yield loss of soybean in the North Central U.S. each year? What can cause an eye-popping 30% yield loss without above-ground symptoms? What can move any way that soil moves? What can invade a soybean plant and worsen brown stem rot and sudden death syndrome symptoms?

The answer to each question is the same: the soybean cyst nematode (SCN). SCN is a microscopic roundworm that was first found in the U.S. in North Carolina in 1954. SCN has since moved north and west, reaching southern Minnesota in 1978. Little by little SCN continues to spread, marching north in the state along with soybean production, cutting soybean yield-potential along the way (Figure).

Some farmers are still unsure of what percentage of their northwestern Minnesota fields are infested (incidence) or to what degree (severity). This is true even for Polk County, the largest soybean producing county in the state (USDA-NASS, 2017).

A ticking time-bomb. Soybean has been making steady in-roads as an alternative crop, resulting in 3,564 more soybean fields and 328,964 more soybean acres in northwestern Minnesota counties (Clearwater, Kittson, Mahanomen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake, Roseau) in 2016 compared to 2012 (USDA-FSA, 2017). Growing soybean after soybean has been common in this area even though the practice has the potential

to create serious problems with managing SCN and other pests and pathogens.

Research has shown that alkaline soils, which are common in northwestern Minnesota, can support 3.8-fold higher SCN populations than more acidic soils. Combined, these data suggest that the Northern Red River Valley is at particular risk for developing and sustaining yield limiting SCN populations.

There is a different concern in fields that have been infested longer with SCN. Repeatedly growing soybean varieties with the same PI 88788 source of resistance. Over time this phenomenon results in increasing SCN population densities even when using resistant varieties, robbing plants of the water and nutrients that would otherwise be used to fill pods.

A check-off-sponsored SCN sampling program for MN. In 2018, University of Minnesota Extension aims to increase awareness about the importance of soil sampling to SCN management through a Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council-sponsored SCN sampling and education program.

This program will pay for laboratory analysis of soil samples. Participating soybean producers will learn:

Whether or not a field is infested with SCN

An estimate of how many SCN eggs are in their sample

Research-based management recommendations based on their sample egg count.

To participate in this free

2nd Street Stage will feature Pat Lenertz Band June 28

The Park Rapids Downtown Business Association invites you to celebrate summer at 2nd Street Stage events Thursday evenings through Aug. 16.

The free concerts will run from 6 to 8 p.m. (7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 9) with bands, a beer garden, cornhole tournaments and family activities on the second block of South Main. Bring your own lawn chair.

The beer garden will open at 5 p.m. for a social hour while you find your spot, listen to the sound check and greet neighbors and friends. Support this great event by buying an official 2018 button and receive \$2 off all beverages purchased and a free stadium cup or koozie at the beer garden.

The Pat Lenertz Band will play June 28, sponsored by Paul Bunyan Communications. Moorhead native Pat Lenertz is a veteran of the Fargo/Moorhead scene with 15 years ex-

perience playing, singing and fronting several bands. Whether it's onstage at The Hub belting out Bob Marley covers backed by a 9-piece reggae tribute act, or strapping on an acoustic and kicking off open mic night at the Sidestreet Bar and Grille, he is comfortable commanding the attention of any space. Drawing on his love for Americana and roots musicians like Willie Nelson, Wilton Pickett, Bill Withers, John Prine and Bob Dylan, in 2012 Lenertz set out to find the perfect band of brothers to help tell his musical stories. Band members are Lenertz, vocals, guitar; Trevor Pearson, drums; Travis Atwood, bass, vocals; and Casey Connors, guitar, vocals. Arrive at 5 for the social hour, sponsored by TruStar Federal Credit Union.

To see the complete summer line up, go to www.parkrapids-downtown.com.

USDA Resumes Continuous Conservation Program Enrollment

As part of a 33-year effort to protect sensitive lands and improve water quality and wildlife habitat on private lands, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will resume accepting applications for the voluntary Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). Eligible farmers, ranchers, and private landowners can sign up at their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office between June 4 and Aug. 17, 2018.

FSA stopped accepting applications last fall for the CRP continuous signup (excluding applications for the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) and CRP grasslands). This pause allowed USDA to review available acres and avoid exceeding the 24 million-acre CRP cap set by the 2014 Farm Bill. New limited practice availability and short sign up period helps ensure that landowners with

the most sensitive acreage will enroll in the program and avoid unintended competition with new and beginning farmers seeking leases. CRP enrollment currently is about 22.7 million acres.

For this year's signup, limited priority practices are available for continuous enrollment. They include grassed waterways, filter strips, riparian buffers, wetland restoration and others. FSA will use updated soil rental rates to make annual rental payments, reflecting current values. It will not offer incentive payments as part of the new signup.

USDA will not open a general signup this year, however, a one-year extension will be offered to existing CRP participants with expiring CRP contracts of 14 years or less. Producers eligible for an extension will receive a letter with more information.



sampling program and to receive additional information, including sample bags and instructions (quantity limited) contact Angie (apeltier@umn.edu).

Sampling and management are key. Using average expected per-acre soybean yields and market prices, NDSU plant pathologist and project cooperator Dr. Sam Markell estimates the economic value of SCN detection (and subsequent management) to be more than \$25,000 per sampled field. Despite the importance of monitoring and managing SCN to maximize soybean production, many producers remain unaware of the threat that SCN poses or how

essential both monitoring and management are to maintaining crop productivity.

Stay tuned. Stay tuned in the coming year for SCN-related information to appear in University of Minnesota Extension's Crop News Blog and/or at Extension programs. For more general information about SCN, consider visiting www.thescncoalition.com a website specifically dedicated to SCN and developed by a coalition of Universities, check-off organizations and corporate partners. Additionally, an informational soybean cyst nematode website (extension.prd.umn.edu/node/3436) is available from U of MN Extension.

Attention Clearwater-Polk Members

RAM Utilities of Moorhead has contracted to provide maintenance on Clearwater-Polk inservice utility poles.

This is necessary routine maintenance serving a threefold purpose:

- 1) To inspect the integrity of the wood pole and verify its fitness for continued service.
- 2) To extend the life of the pole by maintaining it with an effective wood preservative targeted in a specific, typically vulnerable to decay portion of the pole (just below the ground line).
- 3) To gather information to create a database about the system (GPS and inventory of poles) which will help stream-

line operations.

The objective of those inspections is to effectively maintain the infrastructure of the system, therefore reducing costly replacements and potential outages.

The inspectors on Clearwater-Polk's system will wearing a white hard hat and a bright green vest. They will be driving white or red Chevrolet pickups and red Polaris Rangers. They will cover approximately 10 percent of Clearwater-Polk's system this year in the townships of Clover, Alaska, Sinclair, Leon and Pine Lake. Please contact Joel Rovang, RAM Utilities if you have any questions at 701-238-2918.

School board... Continued from front page

co \$5,500.03; Garden Valley Telephone 41,890.73; City of Clearbrook \$1,374.86; 2 Loons Letters & Threads \$1,329.00; BRIC \$1,194.16 and Around the World Yoyo Entertainment \$1,055.70

New business.

The board approved the district Water Compliance Plan. MacNeil Environmental had been in the building to test for lead. They check all fountain and faucets with 44 separate tests. The kitchen was under the requirements.

Sarah Goudge had the QComp... Quality Compensation report ready for board approval before it had to be sent to the state. It is performance pay based on what students do during the school year. It can amount up to \$300 more per teacher. Money comes from the state with \$169 per student enrolled in the district.

The board approved the summer recreation coaches and staff. They include Shawn West - Kloster, Miles; Kaitlyn Martine – Bantams/Ponies, Midgets, Kloster; Hunter Voxland – Cadets, Kloster; Morgan Cornell – Tball, Kloster; Casey Kroulik – PeeWees; Tiffany Kroulik – Tball, assist Judy.

Assistant coaches to work with various coaches and instructors were Isaac McQuown and Maccabee Hammer. All are part-time. In addition to the duties they may help with other classes; activities and trips as needed.

Discussion continued on ICS services for possible facility improvements. The listening sessions in Gonvick and Clearbrook were held and the on-line

survey was completed. The board decided to go ahead with the next stage with ICS to look at the building and get plans and budget costs for what has to be done. The facilities group from the board will be getting together to make decisions. Rooms needed, expansion of small gym, gym lighting, roof repair and what would have to be done.

There are two ways to go about the plan.

Lease Purchase/Levy. The advantages would be: Process can be completed in a relatively short time; Costs of issuance are relatively low; No election required; If project qualifies, lease levy may be used to fund payments and then no drain on General Fund (due to additional revenue received.) The disadvantages are: Lease payments are subject to annual appropriation by School Board; Generally higher interest rates than bonds; Annual approval required from MDE Commissioner for levy; No state equalization aid; Not eligible for School building Bond Agricultural credit; Causes an increase in property taxes.

School Building Bonds: Advantages would be: Lower interest rates than leases; Flexibility in structuring of payments; Eligible for debt service equalization aid; Eligible for school Building Bond Agricultural credit; Received additional revenue through tax levies and state aid, so no drain on General Fund. Disadvantages: Usually causes an increase in property taxes; and Voter approval required.

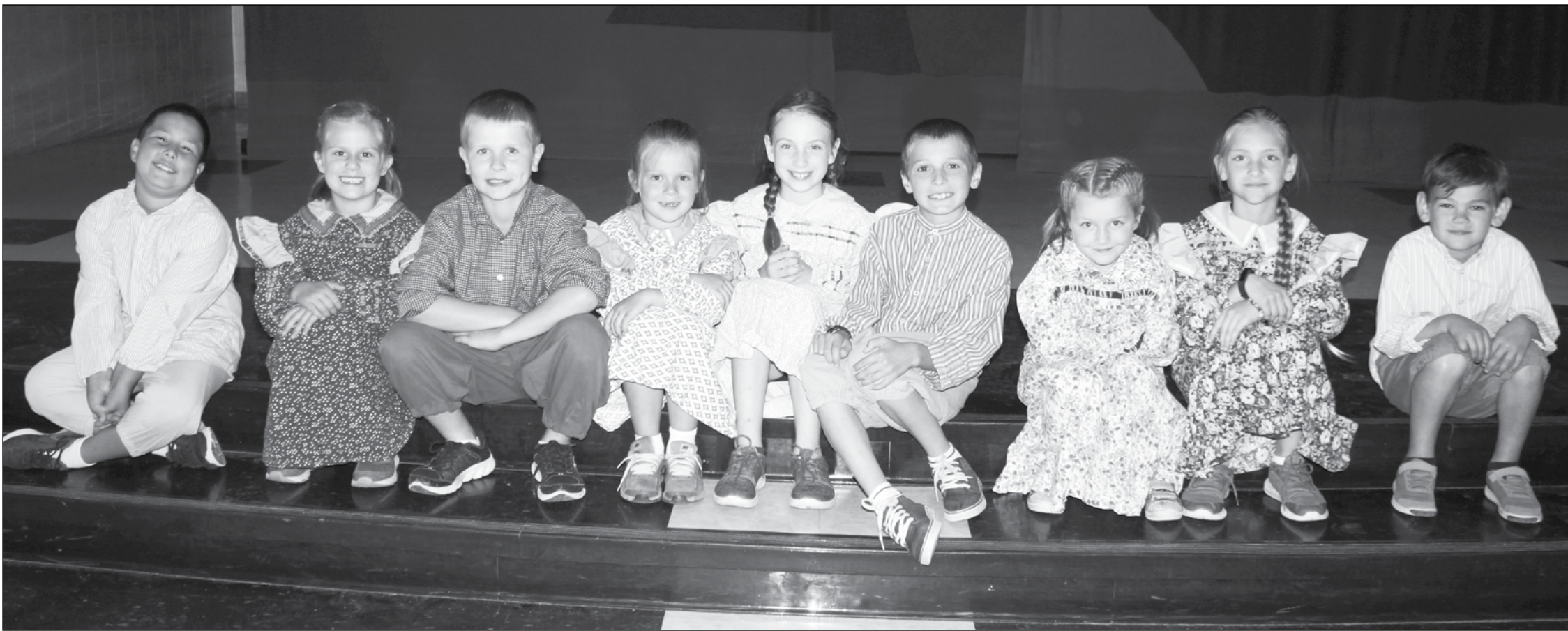
HELP WANTED

Clearwater County Department of Human Services is currently accepting applications for an **Office Support Specialist Position**. An online application and exam is required for this position. Applications need to be complete by noon on 7/5/2018. The exam needs to be completed by midnight on 7/8/2018.

To apply and to take the exam go online to <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/mnmeritsystem/default.cfm>

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Townies for the Prairie Fire Children's Theatre that was presented last weekend during the Clearbrook Summerfest activities. From left to right: Travis Johnson, Townie #2 Sam; Harper Watne, Townie; Carver Kroulik, Townie #4 Buford; Isabelle Krog, Townie; Amelia Machlitt, Townie #1 Mercy; Caleb Engebretson, Townie; Lily Walberg, Townie, Mya Engen, Townie #3 Frances and Keiran Woodruff, Townie #5 Henry.

Prairie Fire Children's Theatre was founded in 1987 and tours year-round to over 200 communities providing a week-long professional theatrical experience. Prairie Fire not only specializes in touring original adaptations of classic children's tales, but also has a touring program for junior and high schools. In addition, Prairie Fire is available for theatrical workshops residences. Prairie Fire is a recipient of the Minnesota Alliance of the Arts in Educational Programming. For information contact Box 82, Barrett, MN 56311 or 320-528-2596 or www.prairiefirechildrentheatre.com



"Tom Sawyer" was presented at the Clearbrook-Gonvick School last Friday and Saturday as part of the Clearbrook Summer Fest. It is put on by the Prairie Fire Children's Theatre and Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation. Helping the cast were the actors and directors Mikahyla Clausen and Joel Crumbley.

Shown above are the River Rats. Kneeling in front is Elijah McQuown as Roger. Standing from left to right: Carter Ballard, River Rat #2; Katie McQuown, River Rat #3; Violet Weiher, River Rat #5, Trey Goudge, River Rat #4 and Gabby Anderson, River Rat #1.



The Ghouls for the Tom Sawyer presentation during the Clearbrook Summerfest were back row: Tavia Johnson, Aliyah Ballard, Duncan Bridell and Jed Weiher. Front row: Josiah Bridell, Mysten Dahlke and Kristian Woodruff.

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Clearwater County Grant-writing Workshops planned in county

Join us to learn more about the application process of our Arts Access grants for non-profits, schools, government or tribal offices, community education programs, and groups formed for non-profit purposes. These grants offer funding for a variety of arts projects and programs. New and experienced grant-writers welcome.

Bagley Public Library
 July 24- 4:30 – 6:00 pm
 Bagley, MN
 Drop-In Sessions (in Bemidji)

July 26 - 10:00 am – 12:00 pm & 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm

July 30 - 10:00 am – 12:00 pm & 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm
 Region 2 Arts Council offices
 Inside the Watermark Art Center, 505 Bemidji Ave N, Bemidji MN

Arts Access Grant applications, and a full list of grant deadlines, are available online at r2arts.org

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Olson Farm..
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and forth with cattle and pigs. In 1984 he added chickens to his farm operation. His first poultry barn measured 40 x 440 feet. In time he purchased and moved two chicken barns from Weldon Nelson, one measuring 50 x 400 feet and the other 40 x 400 feet. In 1994 he added a 36 x 330 foot pullet barn for raising chicks.

When all the egg-laying barns are full, they house about 275,000 pullets and laying hens. The barns feature mechanized processes for feeding and clean-up. In each barn the manure is delivered by conveyors to the Patz barn cleaners, which in turn deliver the manure to a manure spreader. At full capacity, Les said he feeds chickens 30 tons of feed daily and removes 30 tons of manure daily. The manure is spread daily on fields. That, he noted, equates to approximately 200 tons of each per week.

If you are impressed by those numbers, Les and Sharon are quick to say they are very small in the egg world. Les told about one egg business – the largest in the U.S.A. -- that has 42 million laying chickens!

The Olsons' son, Bradley, delivers the eggs via truck to Perham Egg. At Perham the eggs are all broken open with the yolks and whites eventually being piped into tanker trucks. The rate of egg handling is interesting: 300 cases per hour. A case of eggs is 30 dozen, so this adds up to 9,000 dozen eggs per hour – that is 108,000 eggs! Les said these eggs are destined to large food processors, hospitals, chain restaurants and others. He said MacDonald's is one of Perham Egg's big accounts. Those eggs go into the famous Egg McMuffins, as well as to similar breakfast items at other fast food chains.

Because these eggs are cracked and shipped rather than shipped whole, Les said the shells have to be of a quality that cracks well, so no shell fragments end up in the finished product. That is one reason they only keep their laying hens for 14 months. After that they are sold to Butterfield Foods in Springfield, Minn., where the breasts are removed. "That's where your chicken nuggets come from," Les said.

The Olsons had taken a one-year break from raising chickens because their market temporarily disappeared. But now their market is back and the chicks are on order.

In their pastures they count about 200 head of Black An-

gus cattle, with a few Red Angus in the mix. The only feed they raise for their cattle is upland hay. Les started in the cattle business in 1972 with 25 purebred Angus heifers he purchased from an Oklee farmer named Johnson. Today he utilizes bulls he buys from Wayne Wilde of Shevlin and Mark Larson of Clearbrook. They generally do their calving in the spring, starting in April. He sells about 180 calves per year via Bagley Livestock.

Asked about predation issues, Les said their family friend, Fred Frieler, shot a couple of coyotes a few days ago. He said wolves are not as much of a problem as bald eagles. A wolf kill can be proven and a claim can be put in for state compensation (and possibly be paid). But the eagles will land upon or even pounce on a new calf and pluck out its eyes, striking the brain in the process and killing the calf. There is no compensation for eagle kills. He joked that if he wanted to shoot an eagle he wouldn't even be able to hit it. He counted about 20 eagles by a pasture one day.

In their pork operation the Olsons buy feeder pigs and raise them to butchering weight. These are sold to John Morrell in Fergus Falls, from where they are trucked to a slaughter house in Sioux Falls. On their farm the Olsons manage the pig manure by collecting it in a settling pond, from

where it is pumped once a year and spread onto fields.

In discussing the market for their various livestock, Les said there is just about the same value in the carcass byproducts as there is in the meat. Nearly 100 percent of the carcass is salvaged. "Even the manure from a cow's gut is processed," Sharon noted. "All they waste is the squeal," added Les.

The Olson farm is truly a family operation. Les and Sharon (Lindgren) were married in 1974 and they raised three children, Bradley, Sherri (Mrs. Dan Maruska), and Kristi (Mrs. Klæe Thompson). Bradley and Sherri help daily at the farm, and Kristi helps in her spare time. Today the Olsons count eight grandchildren. Good friend Fred Frieler of the Long Prairie area comes some weekends to help out. Lately he has been a frequent visitor, coming every weekend to help get the farmstead ready for the Breakfast on the Farm.

Asked what they like about their farming work, Les said, "No day is the same; no 10 minutes are the same."

Sharon said, "We enjoy it. We all do. It's our life."

Footnotes: During the Breakfast on the Farm, visitors will be able to see two booklets, one about the August and Lot-tie Olson family, and the other a history of the Minerva School. Sven Fotland was on the Minerva School Board in 1904. Another item to be displayed

is the mortgage papers August Olson signed in 1933 in order to get started farming. Les said the list of collateral is very fine in its descriptions and will be of interest for people to read.

Pictured to the right were two of the Cabbage patch Kids that the Fawver family had in the Kiddie parade as part of Summer Fest last weekend. Standing was Lainey Fawver and in the flowers was Hadley Fawver.

Tom Sawyer presented last weekend

"Tom Sawyer" was presented at the Clearbrook-Gonvick School last Friday and Saturday as part of the Clearbrook Summer Fest. It is put on by the Prairie Fire Children's Theatre and Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation. Helping the cast were the actors and directors Mikahyla Clausen and Joel Crumbley.

Pictured below are the cast members from left to right: Presley Westrum - Mrs. Thatcher; Joely Hinrich-Olson - Mrs. Harper; Tatum Melby - Hildegarde; Jacob Anderson - Huckleberry Finn; Jack McQuown - Tom Sawyer; Wyatt Westrum - Sidney; Anna Engebretson - Becky Thatcher and Abby Engen - Suzie Harper.

Dana Melby was in charge of the sound and Ella Engen the lights.



Enbridge claims to have the better Line 3 route. How so?

Our route was carefully planned to minimize impact.

The findings of the Minnesota Department of Commerce's *Final Environmental Impact Statement* conclude that our route is the least disruptive and more favorable when it comes to potentially exposed resources.

> The facts speak for themselves

When compared to the route recommended by the Administrative Law Judge, our proposed route offers the least potential impact to the environment, local communities, tribal cultural resources and service disruptions.

- 80% fewer acres of drinking water resources would be exposed in the unlikely event of a spill
- 75% fewer acres of populated areas would be exposed
- Almost 600 fewer acres of Public Lands, including the Chippewa National Forest, will be crossed
- Far fewer acres of environmentally sensitive wetlands and wild rice waterbodies would be impacted
- Zero impact on acres of biological significance



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