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Let's go back in time

The 44th Annual Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers show will be held this weekend August 16, 17 and 18th. The event is located on Highway 200 adjacent to beautiful Itasca State Park, 16914 North Entrance Drive, Lake Itasca.

Daily events include log handling and loading, lumber sawing and planing, threshing and grain handling, shingle and lath making, demonstrations, grain grinding, log sawing, black smithing, arts and crafts, railroad in operation, model engines and machines, tools, gas/steam/diesel engine, tractors, vehicles, machinery, flea market music and more.

Friday, August 16 - Parade at 1 pm, supper at 5 pm, Country Gospel Music Show, 2018-2019 Pioneer King and Queen Coronation.

Saturday, August 17 - Breakfast at 7 am, Parade at 1 pm., Kid's Pedal Tractor Pull at 2 pm, Country Old Time Music Show at 5 pm, and Supper at 5 pm.

Sunday, August 18 - Breakfast at 6:30 am, Worship at 9 am, Parade at 1 pm, Old Time Tractor Pull after Parade and Quilt Raffle during parade.

Food and refreshments are available including fry bread, lefse, lemonade and the best corn on the cob around.

There are many buildings that you can visit including: Schoolhouse, Church, Post



This is Jon Bachmann, from Frazee and his grandson Login working on our new barn.

Office, Country Shoppe, Log House, Elevator, Photo Galleries, Levorsen Sawmill, Wallingford Store, Kid's Place, J. Neils/Redby Sawmill and Blacksmith Shop.

Most buildings are handicap accessible. Only service dogs are allowed in the exhibit areas. No alcohol. Many people enjoy the three day event in the primitive camping area.

The general area is open 7 am daily with \$10 daily admission with children under 12 free.

Information on our barn:

The Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers continue to expand and improve their show grounds for their annual show.

Currently the members are working on a 24' x 42' timber

frame barn. The concrete based lower level will be open to the south and will be stalls for horses and also space for other small animals. The future plans are that the small animal display would be similar to a "petting zoo". Future plans are to hopefully have demonstrations using the horses for plowing and other demonstrations showing how horses were utilized years ago. The upper level of the barn is at ground level and will be used to store antique farm equipment and then have this level for displaying the antique equipment during future shows.

Ken Brein, President of the LIRPF, states that the barn will be completed for the 2020 show.

24 Counties to authorize mediation to keep Prime West as their one health care plan

By Karen Edelbach
The Clearwater County Board of Commissioners met on August 6, 2019 for a special meeting regarding the 2020 procurement process for health plan selection decisions that were made by the Minnesota Department of Human Services (DHS).

Jamie Halverson, Director of Clearwater County DHS, and Marissa Hetland, Director of Nursing were in attendance to explain a resolution to pursue mediation by retaining the law firm of Lockridge Grindal Nauen, PLLP for purposes of representing Clearwater County in the mediation process, as well as all 24 counties under the Prime West Rural Minnesota Health Care Access Initiative (dba Prime West Health). They must apply before August 15.

"After I provided my review to the State DHS, they decided to apply more than one health care plan. It was always one plan before Prime West," Ms. Halverson explained. "The Counties would like to file for mediation."

"Why we want a single plan," was explained. "Prime West is financially different. They have put \$122 million back into the communities they serve since started," she said.

"Clearwater County has received around \$220,000 back into the County, for a small

investment," Chairman John Nelson said.

"This would require staff to know several health care plans, and would be extremely costly tentatively," Ms. Halverson stated. "This process happens every three to five years." The Chairman added that the health plans would all audit.

"Why are they coming after this little group (of counties)," Commissioner Mark Titera asked.

"It comes down to having choice," Marissa Hetlund speculated, since no reason was given by DHS. "You can talk to a person at Prime West, and they listen. We have a voice with them."

Others added that in their experience or those they know, they believe Prime West serves the needs here in the best way.

Clearwater County is one of the twenty-four Counties that has agreed to authorize Prime West to act on its behalf through a joint powers agreement under Minnesota Statute 471.59 who elected to purchase health care services on behalf of persons within the County eligible for Health Care Services for Families and Children through Prepaid Medical Assistance (MA) and MinnesotaCare, as well as persons eligible for Minnesota Senior Health Options/Senior CarePlus (MSHO/MSC+).

The County informed the

DHS that the County had selected Prime West to purchase health care services for eligible persons within the County; and also desired that Prime West be selected as the single plan for both MA and MSHO/MSC+ to serve all persons within the County as allowed under Federal and state law starting on Jan. 1, 2020.

The DHS notified the County around July 25 that Prime West was not invited to contract to provide services as the single plan for all persons within the County who are eligible to participate in the programs, but has offered no explanation for its decision not to select Prime West as the single health plan. The have not identified any evidence that the Commissioner of Human Services considered contracting with Prime West on a single health plan basis as required by Minnesota Statute 256B.694.

The 24 Counties, including Clearwater, strongly disagree with the State DHS' decision not to select Prime West as the single health plan for both MS and MSHO/MSC+ in the County as allowed by federal and state law. The Counties seek to pursue all action necessary to challenge the Department of Human Services' decision.

Commissioners...

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“Region 2 Arts Council Grant brings Rosemaling Class to Area”

By Bonnie Kirchman

Thanks to an Arts Project Grant awarded by the Region 2 Arts Council, rosemaling teacher Trudy Peach was able to share her skills and expertise with local painters.

“Yes, I would love to come

and teach your group,” was the response from Trudy Peach to a request from the Norda Gonvick Rosemalers this year. The group of painters had asked Trudy to come to Clearbrook to teach a class in the Os style of rosemaling.

After months of corresponding, planning, and applying for a grant, the three-day Os class took place on June 24-26 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook.

“We need to rely on those teachers that have been to

Norway or studied pieces that are in the Vesterheim Museum in Decorah, Iowa,” the Norda Gonvick Rosemalers stated in their grant application.

The group wanted to learn more about Os rosemaling. This version of the art form originat-

ed in the west coastal region of Norway. Os is a different style from the others the local rosemalers usually paint, but they could not find any resources or books to help them learn more about it. They especially wanted to learn about the old Os rosemaling paintings and learn to paint authentic designs.

Trudy Peach, the teacher of the class, has studied old pieces of rosemaling in Norway and at the Vesterheim Norwegian-American Museum in Decorah, Iowa. She has traveled four times to Norway to study and photograph rosemaling pieces, bringing what she has learned back to use in her own work and share with her students.

Trudy Peach became interested in rosemaling at a young age. She has been rosemaling since 1969, when she took her first rosemaling class at the Milwaukee Vo-Tech in Wisconsin. Trudy has continued to study the Norwegian folk art since then, taking classes from many American and Norwegian rosemaling teachers. Trudy has also taught classes in rosemaling throughout the United States. She is also a judge for many rosemaling exhibitions, including the annual Vesterheim National Rosemaling Exhibition. Trudy has also judged local shows in Stoughton, Wisconsin and Illinois.

In 1986, Trudy became a Gold Medal winner at the Vesterheim Norwegian-American Museum's nation-wide annual rosemaling competition. She has also been recognized in several publications including Norway in America, Norwegian Rosemaling in America, Rosemaling in the Upper Midwest, Norwegian Folk Art, and The Decorative Painter. In addition, her work has been featured as cover pages for the Rosemaler's Cookbook and the Sons of Norway Viking Magazine.

Trudy's work has been displayed in the United States and Norway. Two of her pieces are included in a permanent display at the Vesterheim Norwegian-American Museum. One of her pieces was entered at the Indiana Decorative Arts and is in permanent collection there. Another of Trudy's rosemaling works was entered in the Decorative Arts Collection held in Washington, D.C. That piece is now in the permanent collection of the Museum of Decorative Arts in Kansas City.

Trudy specializes in Os as well as Old Rogaland and Vest Agder styles of rosemaling. Each style of rosemaling has unique characteristics. Os is different from other styles of rosemaling, most noticeably because of the brighter colors used. The designs are often painted on red or white backgrounds. Special features of the Os designs are geometric shapes such as squares or cubes. The flowers in the Os paintings style are usually grouped on stems, and include heavy line detail

on the leaves. Trudy pointed out that the Os style uses many different flower designs that are not found in other types of rosemaling.

Fifteen students, the maximum for the class, signed up to learn more about Os rosemaling. They would be painting one of Trudy Peach's designs on a large plate. Tim Montzka of Montzka Woodworking in Forest Lake agreed to make the custom plates according to Trudy's specifications. A third-generation wood turner and wood carver, Tim was also awarded a gold medal from the Vesterheim, receiving his for woodcarving.

Numerous colors of oil paint, a variety of brushes, and many specialized painting techniques went into each project. The students watched, listened, recorded, and took notes and photographs so they could remember all the details of the lessons Trudy taught during the class. Although they were all following Trudy's design, each student's finished plate will be unique, due to individual painting styles and color choices.

The Norda Gonvick Rosemalers has been meeting for over thirty years. According to Ardella Lindberg who leads the group, they started painting in group members' homes, then moved to Gonvick. Now they meet every Monday in Clearbrook at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Anyone who is interested in trying rosemaling is welcome to visit the group and learn more about the Norwegian art form.

Even those in the community who aren't rosemalers are supportive and interested in the work the Norda Gonvick Rosemalers do. Each year, many visit the group's building at the Clearwater County fair. The rosemalers exhibit a variety of painting work they have done, representing the styles of rosemaling from the various regions of Norway. During the fair, the members also demonstrate their painting skills.

Thanks to the grant from the Region 2 Arts Council, the group was able to share a learning experience they might not have had otherwise. Additional community support came from the Clearwater Life Center who acted as the fiscal sponsor for the grant. Piper Inn in Clearbrook also supported the group's effort by offering a discount for the teacher's stay during the class.

“Not many of us could travel to the Vesterheim to take a class like this,” Connie Nelson said. Connie, a member of the Norda Gonvick Rosemalers, helped write the grant that brought Trudy Peach to the area.

This activity was made possible, in part, by a grant provided by the Region 2 Arts Council through an appropriation from the Minnesota State Legislature with money from the State's general fund.



Rosemalers who took the Os class are pictured here with teacher Trudy Peach who is holding her example of Os rosemaling. Seated in the front row from left to right: Sherry Yaeger, Debra Klepp, teacher Trudy Peach, Ray Sundquist, and Jean Christianson. In the back row from left to right: Marge Trembath, Lynn Sundrud, Connie Nelson, Ardella Lindberg, Barb Brooks, Becky Colebank, Jane Bellefy, Judy Merschman, Dawn Portz, and Sandy Sather.



Ray Sundquist and Marge Trembath shared the work they had done so far on their Os rosemaling plates.



Becky Colebank and Dawn Portz shown with the plates they were working on in the Os rosemaling class.



Jane Bellefy and Debra Klepp shared the pieces they were working in the Os class. Both are members of the rosemaling group that meets each Monday in Clearbrook.



Judy Merschman, Ardella Lindberg, and Sherry Yaeger showed the rosemaling they were working on in the Os rosemaling class.

Community Calendar

Bridal Shower

Brittany Wagner & Cole Korton

Aug 17th
Gonvick Legion
11am-1pm

Registered at Target & Amazon

Samhold Women NALC meeting

The Samhold Women NALC will meet on Thursday, August 15, 2019 in Samhold Church basement in Gonvick.

Business meeting 2:30 p.m. followed by special program featuring columnist Kathleen Kjolhuag writer of "Theology In the Trenches."

Please see posters and next weeks Leader Record for details.

Commissioners...

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A motion was made by Commissioner Mark Larson and seconded by Commissioner Dean Newland for the Resolution, which was passed unanimously.

The Resolution authorizes the retaining of Lockridge Grindal Nauen as outside legal counsel to pursue legal and/or administrative action challenging the decision.

The 24 Counties represented in the Resolution: Beltrami, Big Stone, Chippewa, Clearwater, Cottonwood, Douglas, Grant, Hubbard, Jackson, Kandiyohi, Lac qui Parle, Lincoln, Lyon, McLeod, Meeker, Nobles, Pipestone, Pope, Redwood, Renville, Stevens, Swift, Traverse, and Yellow Medicine.



Darlene Sawyers children Lori and Jim Clemenson and her grandson JT, James Tyler age 12. Darlene was named Outstanding Citizen at the Clearwater County Fair at the Clearwater County Fair.

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Clearwater County Fair Calendar winners

July 27 - Doris Dockendorf, Cold Springs, \$20
July 28 - Olivia Briscoe, Temple, GA, \$20
July 29 - Andrew Carter, Nashville, TN, \$20
July 30 - Arlen Larson, Bagley, \$20
July 31 - Matt Wilde, Shevlin, \$50
August 1 - Sandy Longfellow, Coon Rapids., \$100
August 2 - Makianne Van Cort, Bagley, \$150
August 3 - Buddy Mer-schman, Shevlin, \$200
August 4 - Marnie Fawver, Gonvick, \$300

Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Meals

Wed., Aug. 14 - Chicken, Rice, Fruit Salad, Vegetable, Bread and Milk.
Thurs., Aug. 15 - Pub House Fish, Macaroni & Cheese, Peas & Carrots, Pears, Raspberry Parfait Dessert and Milk.
Fri., Aug. 16 - Hamburger Stroganoff, Calif Blend, Brownie, Bread and Milk.
Mon., Aug. 19 - Beef Tips with Gravy, Noodles, Peaches, County Blend Veg., Cookie, Bread and Milk.
Tues., Aug. 20 - Chicken, Potatoes, Calif. Blend, Fruit Cocktail, Bread and Milk
Wed., Aug. 21 - Country Steak, Country Gravy y, Whole Potatoes, Squash, Pudding, 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.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 103D.911, notice is hereby given that the Board of Managers of the Red Lake Watershed District will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2020 General Fund Budget at 9:30 a.m., August 22, 2019, at the Red Lake Watershed District Office, 1000 Pennington Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. The following is the 2020 proposed budget:

PROPOSED 2020 BUDGET	
Manager's fees and salaries...	\$33,400.00
Board of managers' expense	22,000.00
Staff salaries	460,000.00
Payroll taxes	35,190.00
Employee benefits	60,000.00
Travel and meetings	5,000.00
Audit	9,450.00
Legal	16,000.00
Office supplies	20,000.00
Office equipment	50,000.00
Appraisers and Viewers	2,000.00
Professional services	20,000.00
Dues and subscriptions	10,000.00
Insurance and bonds	25,000.00
Repairs and maintenance-building	15,000.00
Utilities	10,000.00
Advertising and publications	4,000.00
Telephone	11,000.00
Vehicle expense & maintenance	14,000.00
Engineering supplies	3,000.00
Engineering equipment	18,000.00
TOTAL	\$843,040.00
LESS: ESTIMATED OVERHEAD	(690,000.00)
LESS: MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	(7,000.00)
PROPOSED 2020 GENERAL FUND BUDGET	\$146,040.00
PROPOSED 2020 GENERAL FUND LEVY	\$100,000.00

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Pastor Robert Kirchman
Good Shepherd
Sun., Aug. 18-9:00am Worship/ Communion; 10:00am Coffee Hour; Service Group 5 will meet in fireside room after Worship Service
Our Savior's
Thurs., Aug. 15 - 6:00pm Church Council
Sun., Aug. 18 - 10:30 am Coffee Hour; 11:00 am Worship/Communion.

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Adam Krog
Wed., Aug. 14 - 7:30pm Bible Study & Prayer
Thurs., Aug. 15-9:30 a.m. Bible Study & Prayer; 5:30pm Ladies Night Out at Patty Thorssen's. Supper is provided.
Sun., Aug. 18- 9:30 a.m. Worship Service

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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

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Pastor Todd Klemme
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 EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMS
Church Location:
Corner of Hwy. 2 & Red Lake Ave. SW Bagley, MN
Pastor Daniels Domke
Sunday Divine Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School / Adult Bible Study: 10:45 a.m.

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MEMBERS OF NALC
Pastor Kris Snyder
SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
Schedule at Samhold:
Wed. Aug. 14 - 8:00 AM Men's lectionary bible study, 9:30 AM Women's Bible Study.
Thurs. 15 - 2:30 PM WNALC meeting.
Sat. 17-Sun. 18 - Youth Valley Fair Trip
Sun. Aug. 18 - 10:45 AM Worship/Holy Communion.
Schedule at United:
Sat. 17-Sun. 18 - Youth Valley Fair Trip
Sun. Aug. 18-9:00 AM Worship/ Holy Communion.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Verlyn Strenge
Assoc. Pastor Jim Galloway
Thurs. Aug. 15 - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Sat. Aug. 17 - 7:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast & Bible Study
Sun. Aug. 18- 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
Mt. Olive - Nazareth
Oak Park - St. Petri
Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Sat, Aug. 17: 9:00 a.m. Mt. Olive.
Sun, Aug. 18: 8:00 a.m. St. Petri. 9:45 a.m. Nazareth. 11:00 a.m. Oak Park.
Wed, Aug. 21: 7:00 p.m. Oak Park Ladies Aid.

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH
Josiah Hoagland, Pastor
Tyler Stynberg, Youth Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com
Wed, Aug. 14: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.
Thu, Aug. 15: 12:00 p.m. Rotary meeting.
Sun, Aug. 18: 9:30 a.m. Worship.
Tue, Aug. 20: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Devotions. 10:00 a.m. Quilting. 6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Wed, Aug. 21: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH
Bethany * Lund
Sand Valley
Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister
Wed, Aug. 14: 2:00 p.m. Lund WELCA.
Sun, Aug. 18: 9:00 a.m. Lund. 10:30 p.m. Bethany. 7:30 p.m. VBS Volunteer meeting at Lund.
Wed, Aug. 21: 2:00 p.m. Sand Valley WELCA. 8:00 p.m. Parish Board meeting at Lund.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY
Fosston
Seth Johnson, Interim Pastor
Sun, Aug. 18: 10:00 a.m. Worship.

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CLEARBROOK SITE:
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Restore It! Furniture Shop: Clearbrook location only. Check out our selection of used furniture & new handcrafted items. Open 10:00-4:00, M-F & 10:00-12:00 on Saturday. 256 2nd Ave., SW in CWLC-Clearbrook.
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Youth Connection: After-school programming for grades 5-12 is just a few weeks away. Information and registration/permission forms are available in the CWLC office or on line at www.clearwaterslife.org under the programs tab.
Hours: Gonvick, 226 Elm St., M-W-F, 10-3; Clearbrook, 256 2nd Ave., SW., Main office open: 8-4, Tues.-Fri.
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Sanford's 'Vision' for improved health care gets warm reception by Commissioners



Stephanie McKnight, Nursing Manager and Pharmacist Barb Bergquist explain the new improved pharmacy area, ante room, and clean room where IV meds are prepared. "You cannot cross this line without a gown," Barb said, due to concerns in preventing contamination.

By Karen Edelbach
Rob Belanger, Director and Stephanie McKnight, Nursing Manager for Sanford Hospital and clinics in Bagley and Clearbrook invited the Clearwater County Commissioners to tour the new capital improvements being done at the hospital, which have been in the works since last year. Funds from a grant as well as from Sanford lease payments to the County have made the improvements possible, and future ones being planned.
The "Vision" that Sanford has for the community of improved health care was greatly appreciated by those on the tour. Commissioners Dean Newland, Neal Illies, Mark Titera, friend Milo, and Al Paulson were excited to see the many improvements.
"There is now a 'regional approach' to patient care, stated Director Rob Belanger. "We can offer patients a private room in Bemidji, or a semi private room overlooking the lake in Bagley!"
"This remodel project came about from encouragement that 'you should' do this, to 'you shall' do this," Rob emphasized with new requirements and safety standards being

mandated.
Such things as efficient, insulated windows, heating and air-conditioning have added greatly to the comfort of patients and staff. New vinyl flooring which is considered more sterile, has been added in places, as well as new furniture and cabinetry in the patient rooms and common area such as the solarium.
"Everyone gathers around the nursing station first thing in the morning," Rob said, "for a snapshot of the past 24 hours. This can last from two to 15 minutes."
Commissioner Illies asked about the shifts worked. The nurses work a 12 hour shift, from 7 - 7, and the Ambulance crew is available for a 24 hour shift. There are 11 patient rooms with a potential of 18 beds.
"The new windows don't open for security reasons," they explained. "New cabinets were added to replace the old wooden ones which were porous. This cuts down on the potential for disease."
Pharmacist Barb Bergquist opened up about the great improvements done to the pharmacy area at the hospital. There are new window treat-

ments. New equipment makes the safety and dispensing of prescriptions much easier. She explained the computer where they can compare at Bemidji to verify orders. There is a machine which contains 240 medications, plus one in the Emergency Room.
"Sterile medications are shipped all over, and used to get fungus contamination," Barb said. This is a much safer way of handling the medications.
IV meds must be prepared in the Clean Room, where a gown, mask, gloves and foot covering are required to be worn. There is a demarcation line which cannot be crossed between that and the Ante-Room next to it, where supplies and cleaning equipment are kept," she said. The square footage of the pharmacy area has nearly doubled with the remodel.
"We've hired a custodian to take care of the flooring, and the waxing of the floors," Rob said.
The Solarium, which overlooks the lake has been updated with new windows and furniture and is a comfortable public space for families to gather, or staff to use.

Regarding the HVAC improvements, Rob said the cost was around \$160,000. It is being done in sections. Ducting can be seen on the roof of the hospital.
The "Wellness Room" managed by John Rusch contains fitness equipment which is greatly used by the community. It will stay where it is, but probably get rearranged; and also serve partially as physical therapy after patients leave the hospital. There is also a weight room with special equipment purchased by Sanford.
The wing which used to be the business office will double the space now available for rehab currently done at the clinic.
"Construction is starting soon, with plans for Physical Therapy to be in by late fall or January," Stephanie said. There will be four therapy treatment rooms, a waiting room and reception area for therapy patients. There are plans to redo the sidewalk area outside of that wing, which will serve as the main entrance to the Physical Therapy rehab center.
Pulmonary and cardiac therapy will remain at the clinic due to the need for a doctor to be available. Doctors Spence and Potti are involved in these therapies.
A visit to the ambulance garage showed the readiness of the emergency team with three ambulances available. A replacement of the oldest one, 21 years old, with nearly 200,000 miles on it is planned.
"It has hit deer, and deer herds!" they reported.
"It cost \$275,000 to buy one ambulance, and in two years it is only worth \$100,000," Rob stated. The Sanford Hospital Foundation is working on the funding for the new ambulance.
Other projects with additional Sanford and lease funds that are being planned are the updating of the bathrooms, outdated tub areas to be turned into shower rooms, and making them handicap accessible.
"We want to make sure that Sanford stays here," Commissioner Illies said. "As the landlords, we are investing in these buildings that we own."
"You've really done a nice job," was the sentiment of those in attendance.



Sanford hospital improvements include HVAC ducting seen on the top of the building for air-conditioning and heating. Rob says this is not completely efficient, but is a great improvement in the heating and cooling of the patient and other rooms, and less costly.



The "Wellness Room" managed by John Rusch contains fitness equipment which is greatly used by the community. It will serve partially for physical therapy after patients leave the hospital. Construction is planned for the physical therapy wing's opening by January.



Stephanie and Rob pointed out flooring, furniture, cabinetry and windows in updated patient rooms. The newly updated windows in remodeled patient rooms are a sharp contrast to the old ones with air-conditioning seen on the opposite wing which have not yet been redone. The hospital has 11 rooms and 18 beds available.



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Several Clearwater County Commissioners gathered for a tour recently at Sanford Bagley Medical Center. Director Rob Belanger elaborated about improvements being done with grant money and some matching funds the County provided from Sanford lease payments. "We want to make sure Sanford stays here. We're the landlords, and we are investing in the buildings we own," said Commissioner Neal Illies.

Thoughts from the Sheriff

Clearwater County Sheriff Darin Halverson

One of the toughest jobs law enforcement officers have is delivering notifications to families after a tragic event such as a death. Many emotions run through people when they get this kind of news. I have personally done many of

these and have seen people run the gamut of emotions from showing none to threatening physical harm upon myself for giving them the news. Lately, the topic has come up as to when and why public notification is given after a tragic event and who is notified prior to that. I want to explain the process and hopefully shed some light on this topic.
When there is an incident that results in someone's death, the public wants to know the specifics of the incident including who the victim was. Our office will not release personal information such as the victim's name until someone in the immediate family is notified. The immediate family consists of a spouse, parent or sibling. We have no control over who the immediate family notifies. It is impossible for us to know who else was close to the victim and who would like to know. We leave that up to the immediate family to decide.
Sometimes people think that information gets out to the public too soon. There is no pre-set time in which we release this information. Again, it starts with how soon the immediate family is notified. This can take some time if the immediate family is from out of the area. We then ask for assistance from the law enforcement agency that has jurisdiction in which the family resides. Ideally, we want the notification to take place in person. In rare circumstances,

notification has to be made by phone but only as a last resort.
Another factor that determines how quickly information gets released is how public the incident was. Major motor vehicle crashes or other criminal acts that involve violence will draw a lot of attention. Many times, rumors and mis-information begin to be circulated and we will make a public release to ensure that accurate information is given out. Additionally, the public will sometimes notify news outlets and we will get requests for information. We will still withhold the victim's name in these cases until a member of the immediate family is notified. However, we will release information regarding the incident so that any news article is based on fact, not rumor.
One thing that we do not do is notify immediate families of suspects that are arrested in high profile cases. They are allowed a phone call during their booking process and they can choose who they notify that they have been taken into custody. Our focus is on victims and their families.
No situation is the same and each is handled individually. The process of notification, however, is the same. We do not want a victim's family finding out through social media or news outlets that their loved one is deceased. Sometimes someone within the extended family will find out in this way, but we do everything we can to avoid that.
No matter who or how family gets notified, there will always be those that are not happy with how the notification occurred or the time frame in which it was made public. I hope that this article will help people understand this difficult process. We strive to make this process professional and respect the privacy of families. If you or a family member ever have a question about this process, I would encourage you to call and I will gladly talk to you about it. We are not perfect and neither is the process, so if we can improve we are always willing to listen.
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.

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Zach and Stacy Peterson are Clearwater County's new Emerging Leaders for the year 2020.

Zach and Stacy Peterson named Emerging Leaders for 2020

By Darlene Sawyer

Zach and Stacy Peterson of rural Shevlin have been chosen for the 2019-2020 Emerging Leaders program because of their contributions to their community and their involvement with agriculture.

They are the 35th couple from Clearwater County to be chosen for this special program. Last year's Emerging Leaders, Adam and Mindy Broden, completed their program this past summer. They were part of the year-long leadership training, community building, and public recognition part of the program. The Petersons will participate in the program this next year.

Clearwater County, with the assistance of the Fair Board, began its Emerging Leaders program 35 years ago as part of the King Agassiz program from the Red River Valley Winter Shows. Al Paulson is in charge of re-uniting the Emerging Leaders from past years at a special picnic held during the annual fair.

This year's picnic, held on Friday evening, Aug. 2, was hosted by the Brodens and other former Emerging Leaders alumni in the Petersen Pavilion on the Clearwater County Fairgrounds. The picnic provides an opportunity for former Emerging Leader couples to become

friends and share experiences. Special guests at the picnic this year were Justin and Karen Phillips from Wilkin County who are Ambassadors for the Emerging Leaders' program. The Petersons were introduced to the alumni attending this year's reunion picnic.

Zach Peterson is the son of Mike Peterson and Debra Johnson and is a 2005 graduate of Bagley High School where he played hockey and football. He is employed at the Jacobson Body Shop in Solway. He is also a member of the Shevlin and Solway Fire Departments and a supporter of youth hockey.

Stacy Peterson is the daughter of Win Pittman and Sandra Peterson and is a 2006 graduate of Bagley High School. She attended the Professional Salon Academy in Bemidji for one year. She now owns the Shear Country Beauty Shop located in their home in rural Shevlin. During her high school career, Stacy belonged to the Blazing Saddles 4-H group and the Open Range Ropers. She competed in many roping events. She was a member of the Minnesota State High School Rodeo where she competed and won many events.

The Petersons have two children -- Trenton, age 12, and Amelia, age 1-1/2. Trenton is active in the Jack Pine Pals 4-H Club and likes to show beef

cattle. The Petersons are happy to be chosen for this training and look forward to the year ahead. The Brodens also say "Thank You" for the opportunity to be part of the Emerging Leaders program.

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Zach and Stacy Peterson with Trenton and Amelia.



Darlene Sawyer was named Outstanding Citizen at the Clearwater County Fair. She is shown above with her sister and brother Sharon Bergerson and Farrell Gunelius.

Corrine's Corner
By Corrine Richards

The 44th Annual Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers show will be held this weekend August 16, 17 and 18th. The event is located on Highway 200 adjacent to beautiful Itasca State Park, 16914 North Entrance Drive, Lake Itasca.

Clearbrook Community Pool Fundraiser, Build Your Own Burger Meal, Friday, August 16th -- 4:30pm to 7pm At the Clearbrook Liquor Store. Burger, Chips, Salad & Cookie. Free Will Donation (\$7 minimum suggested). Evening Entertainment: Star Karaoke 9pm to 1am

The Gonvick Lions Club is planning a fundraiser for Sunday, September 1. The fishing contest will be held from noon to 3 pm with prizes to be given away. There will be a build a burger from noon to 3 under the newly built pavilion.

Gully is planning a 110th Anniversary of the town the

week-end of July 18th, 2020. Area people are encouraged to start thinking about a float for the parade.

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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 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. We have been getting in cell phones but we do not collect those for the Lions Club. If anyone knows where they can go let me know.

Coffee with the Chief
Daniel Gazelka
Clearbrook-Gonvick

"On 6-6-19, a Clearbrook-Gonvick Police officer and a Clearwater County Deputy responded to the vicinity of 2nd Ave for a Felony Apprehend and Detain request from another county. Clearbrook resident was arrested without incident and was completely cooperative."

"On 7-30-19, a Clearbrook-Gonvick officer responded to the area of Alice street and received a report of theft from a motor vehicle. Subsequent reports came in of two more thefts from motor vehicles from two additional reporting parties."

Clearwater County Sheriff
Darin Halverson

Clearwater County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity
Bear Creek - Total 1
08/06/19 12:42
City of Bagley - Total 19
08/04/19 06:32 Alarm, 12:28 Medical, 15:00 Medical, 15:19 ASSIST, 15:24 Juvenile Misc, 17:19 Disturbance, 18:30 ASSIST
08/05/19 12:20 Traffic Stop, 16:43 Information Only
08/06/19 03:53 Medical, 17:24 Medical
08/07/19 11:46 Traffic Stop
08/08/19 16:36 Motor Vehicle Crash
08/09/19 08:28 Transport, 13:18 Medical
08/10/19 04:23 Suspicious Activity, 14:11 CIVIL PROCESS, 17:20 Traffic Stop, 20:53 Traffic Complaint
City of Clearbrook - Total 2
08/06/19 14:56 Assist Other Agency
08/09/19 21:04 911 Hang Up
City of Gonvick - Total 11
08/06/19 03:29 Medical, 13:43 Suspicious Activity
08/07/19 14:10 Medical, 20:46 Disturbance
08/08/19 10:25 911 Hang Up
08/09/19 18:50 Medical
08/10/19 00:13 Medical, 03:30 ASSIST, 12:42 Medical, 16:42 Medical, 22:36 Welfare Check
City of Shevlin - Total 3
08/07/19 12:11 Medical
08/08/19 10:31 Property Damage
08/10/19 01:02 Disturbance
Clover - Total 2
08/05/19 08:30 THEFT
08/06/19 19:20 Harassment
Copley - Total 11
08/05/19 10:19 THEFT, 14:17 Medical, 17:54 Information Only
08/06/19 12:52 Drug Related
08/07/19 08:24 Civil Complaint
08/08/19 06:19 Medical, 14:52 Information Only
08/09/19 05:58 Medical, 16:02 Animal Related, 22:12 ASSIST
08/10/19 10:46 Alarm
Eddy - Total 1
08/10/19 21:11 Extra Patrol
Falk - Total 8
08/05/19 08:07 THEFT, 10:41 Crimes Against Family, 12:48 Medical, 5:18 Medical, 15:30 Fire, 18:16 911 Hang Up, 22:14 Information Only
08/07/19 18:34 911 Hang Up
Holst - Total 3
08/05/19 07:01 Traffic Stop
08/05/19 20:29 Traffic Complaint
08/06/19 07:19 Motorist Assist
Itasca - Total 3
08/04/19 10:07 Medical
08/05/19 10:55 Suspicious Activity
08/06/19 19:35 Civil Complaint
Itasca State Park - Total 1
08/05/19 11:47 Medical
LaPrairie N - Total 6
08/05/19 10:46 Crimes Against Family
08/07/19 21:04 Medical
08/08/19 14:46 THEFT
08/09/19 03:25 Assault
08/10/19 04:53 Burglary
08/10/19 11:02 Welfare Check
Leon - Total 4
08/06/19 20:50 Medical
08/08/19 12:21 Alarm
08/10/19 16:17 Traffic Complaint
Minerva - Total 1
08/07/19 22:11 Animal Related
Moose Creek - Total 1
08/09/19 13:32 Suspicious Activity
Nora - Total 3
08/06/19 02:18 Traffic Stop
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(Front row): Evelyn Warmbold (Queen), Becca Dahl, Bella Dahl; (back row) Kimberly Verke, Nora Stout, Nataly Stout, and Corryn Lundberg.

4-H Fashion Revue features clothing projects of 4-H youth

By Darlene Sawyer
Each year the Clearwater County Fair provides a glimpse of projects chosen by 4-H members from clubs throughout the area.

This year, the 4-H Fashion Revue featured both purchased and constructed clothing chosen or sewn by a 4-H member as one of her projects.

Heading up this year's Fashion Revue was Sara Tramm of Shevlin, assisted by MacKenzie Dahl, narrator; and Tessa, Micah, and Isaiah Tramm from the Jack Pine Pals 4-H Club. The ceremony was held at the Stage in the Pines on the fairgrounds.

The first category to be judged was the "purchased" clothing category. Featured were MacKenzie Dahl (9th grade or older); Nataly Stout, Kimberly Verke and Nora Stout (grades 6-8); Evelyn Warmbold and Bella Dahl (grades 3-5); and Cloverbuds Becca Dahl, Ellyse

Berg, and Emmalynn Bakke. Mackenzie Dahl was crowned.

Queen of 9th grade and older in the grade 6-8 category was Kimberly Verke; first was Nora Stout; and second was Nataly Stout.

In grades 3-5, Queen was Bella Dahl; first place went to Evelyn Warmbold. Flowers were given to Becca Dahl, Ellyse Berg, and Emmalynn Bakke.

The second category to be judged was for "constructed"

clothing which featured pieces of clothing sewn by the contestant. The 6-8th grade entrants included Nataly Stout (Queen), Kimberly Verke (first), and Nora Stout (2nd). The grade 3-5 category included Evelyn Warmbold (Queen), Carryn Lundberg (first), Bella Dahl (2nd). Flowers were given to Cloverbud Becca Dahl.

All these pieces of clothing were on display during the fair in the 4-H building.

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(Front row): Ellyse Berg, Becca Dahl and Emmalyn Bakke; (middle row): Evelyn Warmbold, and Queen Bella Dahl; (back row) Mackenzie Dahl (Queen), Kimberly Verke, Nataly Stout and Nora Stout.



Marge Trembath presented the rosemaled quilt to Sharon Lembke of Leonard. She won that at the Clearwater County Fair on behalf of the Norda Gonvick Rosemalers. They would like to thank everyone who purchased a ticket.



Chaela Olson, great grand daughter of Ray and Carol Sundquist drawing the name of the person who won the rosemaled quilt by the Norda Gonvick Rosemalers. It was won at the Clearwater County Fair.



The bikes were part of a coloring contest sponsored by Enbridge and the fair board. They were given away at the Clearwater County Fair.



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One of the many projects that the Gonvick Lions Club does is put in ramps for those who need it. Here is one that is being built for an area resident.



Dawson Quern driving in the Gonvick Lions Rodeo parade. They had the large pumpkin announcing the 26th annual Pumpkin Day to be held on Saturday, September 28.



Riding in the Gonvick Lions 29th Annual Rodeo parade.



Gabby Gustafson driving a 1966 Ford Mustang. It was the second year of production for Ford.



Pam Johnson driving a 1962 Metropolitan convertible in the Gonvick Lions Rodeo parade.

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08/06/19 10:37 Animal Related
08/08/19 12:08 Trespass
Pine Lake - Total 5
08/05/19 12:29 Noise Complaint
08/08/19 21:38 Motor Vehicle Crash
08/09/19 21:11 Traffic Stop
08/10/19 21:32 Fire
08/10/19 23:55 Disturbance
Popple - Total 4
08/05/19 15:02 Disturbance
08/08/19 07:37 Animal Related,
10:55 Traffic Stop
08/09/19 23:04 Medical
Rice - Total 5
08/05/19 10:55 Crimes Against
Family, 1:01 Crimes Against Family
08/06/19 02:38
08/07/19 13:51 911 Hang Up
08/10/19 09:21 Motor Vehicle Crash
Shevlin - Total 2
08/07/19 21:37 Motor Vehicle Crash
08/09/19 21:53 Animal Related
Sinclair - Total
08/09/19 07:47 Animal Related
08/10/19 11:14 Motor Vehicle Crash
Total Records: 98

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Clearwater
County Veterans
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VA HEPATITIS C CURES: FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE August 2, 2019. VA has cured 100,000 Veterans of Hepatitis C. New drugs and outreach campaign helped VA to rapidly deploy and treat Veterans As World Hepatitis Day is marked nationwide this week, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has reached a significant milestone, having cured more than 100,000 Veterans of chronic hepatitis C virus infection (HCV), establishing VA as a global leader in the diagnosis and treatment of HCV. HCV infection can lead to advanced liver disease (ALD), liver cancer and early death. Curing HCV can prevent the development or progression of ALD, cutting death rates by up to 50%. Until recently, HCV treatment required medications to be taken daily by mouth and weekly by injection for up to a year, with cure rates as low as 35%. Additionally, this treatment had disabling medical and psychiatric side effects, which caused over half of patients to stop treatment prematurely. "These efforts have been nothing short of life-saving for tens of thousands of Veterans, and that's precisely why VA has made diagnosing, treating and curing hepatitis C virus infection such a priority,"

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Mary Gustafson driving a 1959 Skyliner. Last year of product for the Ford retractable which started in 1957.

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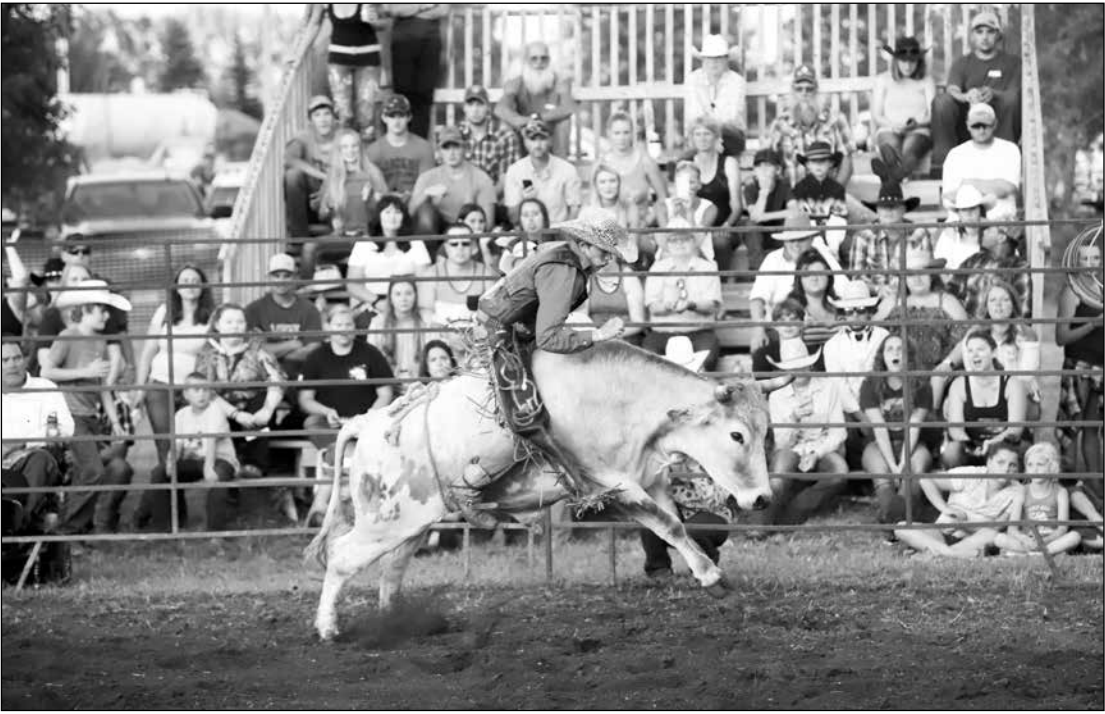
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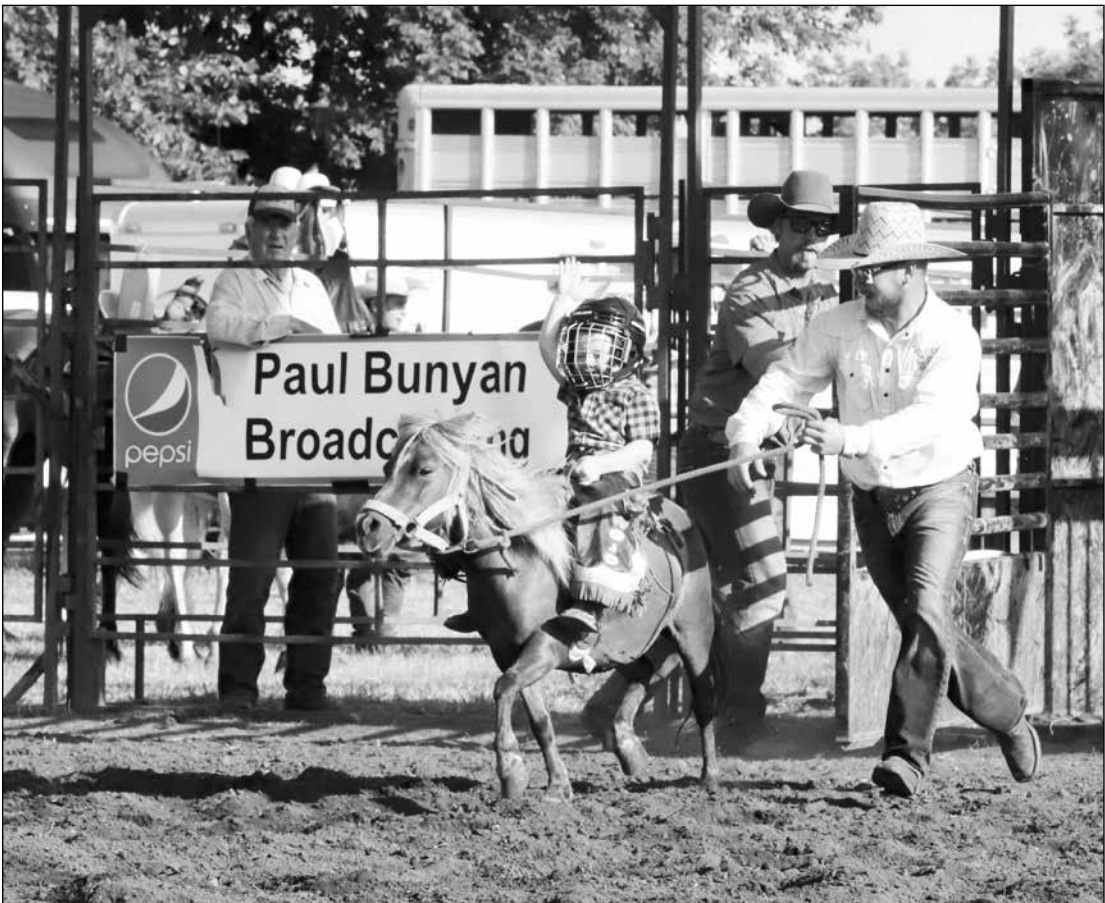
Shane Ziska rodeo Judge.



Lion Chris Eck helping customers during the 29th annual rodeo event.



Announcing the parade participants for the 29th annual Gonvick Lions are from left to right: Dan Sundquist, Dennis Bergerson, Stacy Halvorson and Gary Quern. Each year Pete Kjolhaug from North Central Feed brings up a trailer to be used during the rodeo events.





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In Minnesota, our Bemidji office is powered by a solar energy system, through a partnership with local Native American-owned businesses.

All forms of energy sources—crude oil, natural gas and renewables—are needed to meet rising global energy demand.

At Enbridge, we are working towards the future of energy and sustainability, and our portfolio of renewable energy assets is a prime example.

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