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Some roads in Clearbrook are getting tar this week. This photo is from the north heading south towards the old school on the east side. The road north of Y92 and Northdale has one coat and eventually there will be three coats put on.



Clearwater County had 19 youth participat in the Minnesota 4-H State Shooting Sports & Wildlife Invitational. Back row-Matthew Rankin, Daniel Rankin, Kayla Johnshoy, Layla Engebretson, Hannah Johnshoy, Peyton Berg. Middle Row - Tucker Coombs, Ellyse Berg, Shya Engebretson, Derrick Norman, Bella Dahl, Becca Dahl. Front Row - Micah Tramm, Nataly Stout, Sarah Imle, Nora Stout, Isaiah Tramm. Not Pictured: Beau Berg, Brett Berg

458 youth participated in Minnesota 4-H State Shooting Sports & Wildlife Invitational

The Minnesota 4-H State Shooting Sports & Wildlife Invitational was held in Alexandria September 10-12, 2021. 458 youth from 46 counties participated in the following events: BB gun, Standard Air Rifle, 3 Position Air Rifle, Air Pistol, .22 Rifle, Muzzleloading, Trap, Silhouette, Wildlife Calling, Skillathon and Conservation/ Wildlife Displays.

Clearwater County had 19 youth participate this year.

Youth had the opportunity to showcase the skills they have learned throughout the past year, having spent a minimum of 15 hours working with a trained instructor in their discipline of interest.

The Minnesota 4-H Shooting Sports & Wildlife Program began in the 1980's and has grown to more than 5,000 youth members and 500 adult leaders. Adults can become certified discipline instructors by attending a weekend workshop and instructing youth in their local community. Visit us online to learn more about the Minnesota 4-H Shooting Sports & Wildlife program - <https://extension.umn.edu/projects-and-more/4-h-shooting-sports-wildlife-project>.

Individual State Awards – 3rd Grade BB Gun: Ellyse Berg; 2nd Place, Shya Enge-

bretson; 4th Place, Becca Dahl; 15th place, Derrick Norman; 21st place

Archery Junior Class C: Tucker Coombs: 24th Place, Beau Berg: 46th Place Archery Intermediate Class B: Brett Berg: 3rd Place

Archery Intermediate Class C: Peyton Berg: 39th Place, Kayla Johnshoy: 55th Place, Layla Engebretson: 66th Place Archery Senior Class C: Isaiah Tramm: 5th Place, Hannah Johnshoy: 34th Place BB Gun Junior: Beau Berg: 41st place

3 Position Air Rifle – Junior: Tucker Coombs: 28th Place, Micah Tramm: 37th Place 3 Position Air Rifle – Senior: Daniel Rankin: 15th Place

Air Pistol – Junior 2 hands: Tucker Coombs: 4th Place .22 Intermediate Field Grade: Matthew Rankin: 8th Place, Peyton Berg: 13th Place

.22 Intermediate Target Grade: Layla Engebretson: 11th Place .22 Senior Field Grade: Daniel Rankin: 10th Place Junior Silhouette – Rifle: Micah Tramm: 18th Place, Beau Berg: 22nd Place

Intermediate Silhouette Rifle: Brett Berg: 13th Place, Matthew Rankin: 20th Place Senior Silhouette Rifle: Daniel Rankin: 8th Place

Junior Silhouette Pistol: Tucker Coombs: 1st Place

Wildlife Calling Junior: Micah Tramm: 1st Place, Beau Berg: 2nd Place

Wildlife Calling Intermediate: Brett Berg: 1st, Peyton Berg: 3rd

Wildlife Calling Senior: Isaiah Tramm: 1st, Hannah Johnshoy: 2nd

Skillathon Junior: Micah Tramm: 8th, Tucker Coombs: 10th, Beau Berg: 21st, Ellyse Berg: 22nd, Derrick Norman: 35th

Skillathon Intermediate: Peyton Berg: 3rd, Matthew Rankin: 17th, Kayla Johnshoy: 21st

Skillathon Senior: Isaiah Tramm: 1st, Hannah Johnshoy: 2nd, Daniel Rankin: 8th

Trap – Intermediate: Peyton Berg: 16th, Brett Berg: 25th, Layla Engebretson 28th, Kayla Johnshoy: 55th, Sarah Imle: 57th, Nora Stout: 65th, Nataly Stout: 66th, Matthew Rankin: 72nd

Trap -Senior: Hannah Johnshoy: 32nd, Isaiah Tramm: 40th Team Awards

Archery Junior Class C – 5th, Archery Intermediate Class C – 6th, Archery Senior Class C – 8th, Trap Intermediate – 3rd, Trap Senior – 7th, .22 Senior Field Grade – 4th

Cudmore honored for 50 years as licensed mortician

Mike Cudmore received a special honor recently. He was presented a lapel pin by the Minnesota Funeral Directors Association on August 12 at their convention at Breezy Point. It was to commemorate 50 years of being a licensed mortician in Minnesota. After 50 years people still ask him if he is retired and his reply is, "Kinda."

He has been very busy as he fills in for Carlin Funeral Home in Fosston when they are able to have some vacation time along with his position at Cease Funeral Home.

Cudmore was raised in International Falls, Minnesota where his father owned and operated Cudmore Funeral Home for 42 years. After graduation from the Falls High School, he attended the University of Minnesota, Department of Mortuary Science, graduating in 1970. He served an internship at John Billman Funeral Service in Minneapolis. In 1972 he moved to Rochester and worked for the Macken Funeral Home for a short time moving to Perham in 1972 and worked for Schoeneberger Funeral Home.

In 1976 he made a big move when he started to work for Ed and Wayne Cease at the Cease Funeral Home in Bagley where he has spent the last 45 years.

Mike was busy being a member of the Bagley Volunteer Fire Department for 17 years and served as Fire Chief for 14 years, EMT volunteer on the ambulance service and taught C.P.R. classes. He is the past president of the Bagley Lions Club and Bagley Rotary Club. He served as treasurer for Ducks Unlimited for 10 years and served as president of Clearwater Chapter of the Minnesota Deer Hunter's Association. He is a member of



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the Koochiching Masonic Lodge of International Falls. He is also the past president of Faith Lutheran Church and the Past President of the Minnesota Funeral Directors Association.

During his time in Bagley he as served as Deputy Coroner/Coroner Investigator for Clearwater County for over 40 years. He enjoy hunting, fishing and spending time at his cabin in the woods and at Upper Red Lake.

He was united in marriage to Linda (Drellack) Arnold on April 9, 2011 in Bagley. Linda works as a courier at the Sanford Bagley Medical Center in Bagley.

He has four children, Kristin (Kirk) Willberg who lives in Bagley and teaches in Fosston, MN; Scott Cudmore, whose

home base is Bagley and works construction in Stanley, North Dakota and Michelle Cudmore, who lives in Bagley, MN and is a registered nurse in the ICU at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center in Bemidji, MN., and Michael (Kelly) O'shaughnessy who is a paramedic/ fire fighter in Newark, Del.

He has six beautiful grandchildren, Hillary (Ryan) Paulson, Marryn, Kendra and Kailin Willberg, and Mari Kate and Brian O'Shaughnessy. Cudmore also has three step-children- Katie, Matt and Chris Arnold and four step- grandchildren- Logan and Landen Vettleson and twins- Levi and Loryn Vettleson. He and Linda live South of Bagley and north of Itasca State Park.

“The Church Basement Ladies” will be presented in Bagley

The Bagley Community Theater is excited to announce the upcoming production of “The Church Basement Ladies.” Written by Jim Stowell and Jessica Zuehlke and inspired by the book Growing Up Lutheran by Janet Lenes Martin and Suzann Nelson, the musical comedy tells the story of the women of East Cornucopia Lutheran Church of the Prairie, a small church in the fictional town of Cornucopia in Northern Minnesota in the mid-sixties. The show will run December 2 – 5 in the Bagley High School auditorium. Ticket information will be released in the upcoming weeks.

The stories within this show will resonate in the hearts of audience members who have ever attended a wedding, funeral, or holiday celebration in a small church in the area. Set in a

church kitchen, the lead characters - Vivian, Mavis, Karin, Signe – run the church kitchen, preparing meals for a lute-fisk and lefse Christmas dinner, a funeral for a beloved church worker, an Easter-Hawaiian furnace fundraiser, and the wedding of the daughter of one of the church basement ladies. The Pastor character enters and exits the kitchen checking on preparations, confiding in his congregated friends, even preparing a eulogy as he sips a cup of coffee. Complete with zany characters and hilarious songs, the show has delighted audiences since its debut performance in 2005 in the cities. It became a touring show across the Midwest, expanded to a variety of “spin-offs,” and has now been released for community theater productions.

The show is directed by Marilyn Hood with cast members Karen Stish, Carol Nelson, Jill Bakken, Abby Pearson, and Josh Gunderson. Andrea Neeland will accompany and lead the small band. Band members (saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, synthesizer, and drums) are still being sought so if you would love to participate, contact Josh Gunderson or Marilyn Hood.

Also needed are set workers and a technical assistant to help build the “kitchen” and run the lights for the show. Since the play is set in 1964, the greatest immediate need is for a 1960's era stove and old kitchen cupboards from that time period, preferably white or with light wood tones. If you can help with any of these needs, please contact Marilyn Hood.

mghood@bagley.k12.mn.us



Members of “The Church Basement Ladies” cast that will be presented in Bagley include: Abby Pearson, Carol Nelson, Jill Bakken, Karen Stish, and Josh Gunderson

Clearbrook-Gonvick School Board hears patrons concerns on close contact protocol

Clearbrook-Gonvick School Board at the meeting on October 18, heard from several school patrons concerning the close contact COVID quarantine protocol. They felt that quarantine was doing more damage than good for students. Kids don't understand what is going on. Working from home is not the same. Parents are taking sick time and vacation time to be their children who are at home because of the COVID regulations that are now in place. They felt that the district should get out of the policy. After the community comments the board

went on to their scheduled agenda.

The board asked for comments from the audience for ideas to use the ESSER funds. Comments included: Intervention program, mental health, Life skill classes, dyslexia program, and First Aid classes.

Spotlight on education was given by Mr. Bettin. His students have been gathering many photos on what has been going on during the last month and he presented the video that they had made. He has 30 students in his yearbook class.

Principals report

Principal Tharaldson stated that he had heard many positive comments and feedback regarding the events during the week. He was also amazed that they were able to load all the students and bus them to Gonvick for the Homecoming parade.

Teachers have been taking advantage of the nice weather and getting students outside. Both elementary and high school students have been able to spend time in the school forest for their lessons.

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Community Calendar

Hydrants flushed

Hydrants in the city of Gonvick will be flushed on Thursday October 28th.

Benefit for Terry Halvorson

There will be a benefit for Terry Halvorson at the Gonvick American Legion on November 20, 2021. Doors open at 3 pm. The spaghetti meal is sponsored by the Gonvick Lions Club.

Terry was diagnosed with colon cancer which has since spread. Terry currently is at home on hospice fighting stage 4 cancer. Terry and his wife Stacy, reside west of Gonvick.

There will be a silent auction, drawings and bake sale. Donations can be dropped off at Julie's Hair Care in Gully, Northern State Bank in Gonvick, the Trap Bar and Grill in Gonvick or Lonny English, Evon Quern, Devin Aakre or Kim Solberg. Questions call 218-556-4802 or 218-684-0792

November Ruby's Pantry event.

Join us Wednesday, November 3rd at Country Faith Church, 46125 149th Ave, Clearbrook for Ruby's Pantry, Clearbrook. Our drive-thru distribution will run from 5-6:00pm or until food items are gone. Bring a \$22 cash donation (**Notice price increase) and receive a "share" which is an abundance of grocery items that are valued over \$100 which varies every month.

There is a maximum of 2 shares per vehicle. No registration needed for drive-thru distribution. No boxes needed, everything will be prepackaged for you.

Ruby's Pantry is a pop-up non-profit food ministry serving our rural communities across MN & WI on a monthly basis, hosted by non-profits and made possible by volunteers at each site. There is no income or residency requirement. Questions? Contact Country Faith at 218-776-3367. Find us on Facebook: Ruby's Pantry-Clearbrook, MN

School board...

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There are 15 students in the STAR Leadership Program between the 6th, 7th and 8th grade. They learn Social Emotional skills paired with enhancing their leadership skills. Students learn from other schools in the area. Peacemaker Resources out of Bemidji has a team of SEL trained adults that lead the students in activities and projects that enhance their SEL skills. The Advisors are Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Ehlers.

November 3, Clearbrook-Gonvick High School will host the Subsection Vocal and Instrumental Solo Contest. About 8 to 10 schools will be participating. October 25 the high school choir will be participating in the Fall Choral Festival at East Grand Forks High School. The guest clinician is Dr. Popjoy from the university. There are 5 schools participating. There will be a concert at 7 that night.

After school tutoring started for the Indian Education Program on October 4. They are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon school until 5:30 each night. The late bus will take the student back to Red Lake after that.

Upcoming Events
End of Quarter 1: November 5th

Veterans Day Program on November 11 At 10:00 am
Girls basketball starts November 15th

Parent/Teacher conference November 18 from 4 to 7:40 and November 29 from 1 to 4:30 pm.
Boys basketball starts November 22.

Superintendents Report
Supt. Grow informed the board that all positions at the school have been filled.

He thanked James Bettin and Tracy Kroulik for all the planning that was done for Homecoming.

The long term sub position has been filled with Julie Johnson taking the first grade class and her student teacher continuing with her kindergarten class with her assistance. More children are being in school now. November 5 is the quarter end. Because of the pandemic there is a loss of support aid and the state will be receiving \$11,000 flexible state funds which are separate from the Esser fund. The utility tractor finally came but with no training. They are looking for a mower to pull behind. They have done some sealing on the exterior windows. The front entrance had some leaks. The district has a bonus with the bike trail that the city provided up to the school.

The Covid Safety Committee gave their report. They decided to eliminate the close quarantine. The school interventionist Heidi Marsh will be the communication coordinator for Covid items. She would be in contact with families to get information to them. The district would like to do away with the contract tracing as the numbers are going down. To encourage people who are sick to stay home. The nurses office will also check kids who have

been out.

Student Enrollment - The district is up 25 students from the first week of school. Kindergarten through 12 grade is 444 students.

New business...
Timothy Swanson was hired as custodian at \$14.38 per hour. He has 3 1/2 years experience.

Patrick Zittel was hired as a second custodian at \$14.67 per hour. He has five years experience in a different district.

Lynn Omang was hired as a paraprofessional in the ECSE for \$15.23 per hour, with almost 12 years experience.

The board hired Autumn Smith as a one-on-one paraprofessional to the DCD program. She will be on Step 1 as she has no experience.

The board approved the 2nd reading of the MSBA Model Policy Revisions.

Money transfer was made from the reserved account ECSE to General Community Education for \$22,850

The Clearbrook-Gonvick Education association wanted 15 pandemic days. They were looking at what other districts are doing. 26 out of 27 are not allowing the days. Board would revisit it at another meeting.

The board considered a Covid Stipend determination for staff. \$1000 would be given to staff that were employed for the 21-22 school year.

The school recommended to be the drop off point for VAULT Tests. The Covid test would be done at home and sent to labs to be tested. The district would not do any testing. It is the same test that is used by the Minnesota Department of Health.

A Strategic Planning meeting would be set up to set goals on various topics. The direction that the district would like to go.

The school forest coordinator position was discussed. The school forest is located north of the school property and is the largest school forest in the state. Duties would be to collaborate with the Department of Natural Resources and set up student groups and school district patrons for use of the forest. It would be paid like other extra curricular activities at \$3,600 for this year.

The board agreed on sub pay rate for custodian and food service paras at \$13.54. Certified teacher sub pay is \$125.00 per day.

The board passed the new Indian Education Policies and Procedures.

Next regular school board meeting will be on November 15th at 7:00 p.m.

STORY TO SHARE!

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

Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Menu

Wed. Oct. 27 - Creamy Chicken with Mashed Potatoes.

Thurs. Oct. 28 - Pork Loin, Potato, Yams, Broccoli, Desert.

Fri. Oct. 29 - Meatloaf, Squash, Stewed Tomatoes, Dessert.

Included with the meal: Vegetable, Bread, Milk, Dessert or Fruit.

Please register for meals at least the day before. Call 776-3154 to sign up.

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.



Donald Bagaason

Services postponed

Unfortunately, Donnie Bagaason's Memorial services for October 29-30 are going to be POSTPONED due to circumstances beyond the family's control.

Donald (Donnie/Don) Bagaason, 76, of Glendale, AZ died on Monday, October 4, 2021 in Cripple Creek, CO.

A memorial service was to be held at Peterson Chapel in Buffalo, MN on Friday, October 29, 2021 at 3:00 PM. Interment and graveside ceremony will be at Silver Creek Cemetery in Clearbrook, MN on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at 3:00 PM. Friends and family are welcome.

Messages of condolence may be sent to ceasefuneralhome.com.

New Police Department badge



The Clearbrook-Gonvick Police Department is going to a new style shoulder patch. The new patch will show both communities that are served by the police department. The gold and black colors are the school colors along with the image of the bear. The police department wanted something to show its commitment to community policing in the new patch and its dedication to all citizens they serve. The police department would also like to thank Mr. Jay Jones, of 2 Loons Design in Gonvick for coming up with the design.



Church News

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Kris Snyder
8 miles North of Gonvick on County Rd 7
Sunday Church Services 9:00am

COUNTRY FAITH CHURCH
1 mile south of Clearbrook, 2 miles west on Cty. Rd. 6
Senior Pastor Larry Dorman
Associate Pastor Nathan Nordlund
Youth Pastor Brad Binder
www.countryfaith.org
218-776-3367
office@countryfaith.org
Sunday Worship - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School (Sept - May) 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service (Jr Church during Sermon time) 7:00 p.m.
Elevate Youth for all 7th-12th Graders (Most Sundays)
Every Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer
Check the website for up to date information. Sermons are streamed via Facebook & Youtube weekly.

Clear Waters Life Center Happenings...

Mosaic Art - Glass on Glass
4 week art class instructed by Becky Dorman. Taking broken things and making something with meaning and new perspectives. All ages welcome. Monday nights Nov 8 - 29. Starts at 6:30p.m., \$5 a night. All supplies will be provided. Held at CWLC in Gonvick. This activity is made possible by the voters of Minnesota, through a grant from the Region 2 Arts Council, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.

Community Art Studios
Being creative is our specialty. Pottery, mosaics, jewelry, beading, scrapbook, paint (acrylic, watercolor), hand build, and more. Skilled mentors available Mondays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. All ages welcome. Cost \$5.00/day - supplies are provided. Located at CWLC in Gonvick.

Come join us for Pickleball!
Monday, Wednesday, & Thursday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 3 - 6 p.m. in Gonvick. What is Pickleball? A great mix of tennis, ping-pong and badminton.

Mustard Seed Homes: A recovery and aftercare residential program for adult men that provides support groups, vocational and life skills training, and steps to developing a healthy physical and spiritual life. Openings available. Visit our website for more information: www.mustardseed-homes.org

Youth Connection Programming has started in Clearbrook. Registration is open for 3rd - 9th grade, and Leadership Edition 10-12th grade. No cost to participate. Wednesdays from 2:30-5p.m. for 3rd-5th grade; Tuesdays from 3:30-5p.m. for 6th-9th grade. Visit our website for more info and to register.

Celebrate Recovery Support Group: Nov 4, 18. Held every other Thursday. Starts at 7:00p.m., Open to men and women. At CWLC in Clearbrook.

Senior Connection Transportation Service: Clearwater County residents who are 60 & over. Rides scheduled Monday-Friday. 24 hour notice required. Call 218-888-2320 to schedule.

Adult Basic Education: Individualized classes Tuesdays 6:00-8:00p.m. and Wednesdays 12:30-3:00p.m. at CWLC in Clearbrook. Mondays 12:30-2:30p.m. and Thursdays 9:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. at the Bagley ALP Bldg. GED, Accuplacer, Digital Literacy, Job Skills and more. Contact Sherry at 218-776-2789 or shjelle@nwservice.org.

CWLC Clearbrook: 256 2nd Ave SW CWLC Gonvick: 226 Elm St.

Phone: 218-776-2789
Email: office@clearwaterslife.org

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Samhold Lutheran Church is having services every Sunday at 10:30am. Also, Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30am.

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH Clearbrook
Pastor Adam Krog
Wed. Oct. 27 - 6:00 p.m. Confirmation, 7:30 pm Prayer time.
Sun. Oct. 31 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 am Worship Service. Guest Speaker: Nathan Engebretson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clearbrook
Pastor Randy Reimer
Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Quilting. AWANA meets on Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8 pm weekly. Call for information. 218-776-3252
Every Thursday - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
Every Saturday - 7:00 a.m. Men's Fellowship
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH CLEARBROOK & OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LEONARD Good Shepherd
Wed., Oct. 27 5:45pm Confirmation/Meal 7-9th Grade 6:30pm Choir Practice, 7:30pm Handbell Practice
Thurs., Oct. 28 1pm - 3pm Flu Shot Clinic (Sponsored by the Clearwater County Nursing Service & Clearbrook Senior Center)

Sun., Oct. 31 - 9:00am Worship, 10:00am Sunday School/Coffee Hour
Good Shepherd Office Hours; Tues. to Fri. 8:30 am to 1:30 am.
Our Savior's
Sun., Oct. 31- 10:00am Sunday School/Coffee Hour; 11:00am Worship Service

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH Mt. Olive - Nazareth Oak Park - St. Petri Pastor Jeff Merseth
Wed, Oct. 27: 5:00 p.m. Wednesday School.
Sat, Oct. 30: Mt. Olive: 9:00 a.m.
Sun, Oct. 31: St. Petri: 8:00 a.m. Worship, 9:15 a.m. SS. Nazareth: 9:45 Worship, 8:30 a.m. SS. Oak Park: 11:00 a.m. Worship, 9:45 a.m. SS.
Wed, Nov. 3: 5:00 p.m. Wednesday School. 7:00 p.m. LYS.
Find services and past sermons at www.facebook.com/clearwaterlutheranparish

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH Josiah Hoagland, Pastor Tyler Stynberg, Youth Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com
Wed, Oct. 27: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

Sun, Oct. 31: 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship.
Tue, Nov. 2: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Devotions.
Wed, Nov. 3: 6:25 p.m. AWANA. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH Bethany * Lund Sand Valley Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister
Wed, Oct. 27: 2:00 a.m. Sand Valley Ladies Aid.
Sun, Oct. 31: 9:00 a.m. Lund; 9:00 a.m. Sand Valley SS. 10:30 a.m. Bethany.
CDC safety guidelines for COVID-19 will be followed.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY Fosston Seth Johnson, Interim Pastor
Sundays: 10:00 a.m.
Services will continue to be live-streamed on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/bethelfosston>) as an alternative to attending in person.

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BEAR TRACKS

Park Christian at Clearbrook-Gonvick

Kyle Gerlofs threw an 8 yard touchdown pass to Lane Cadreau with 5:14 left in the game as the Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears closed the regular season with an exciting 16-15 win over Park Christian.

Aiden Churness scored the two point conversion on a run and that proved to be the difference as the Bears close the regular season at 5-3 and finished with a perfect 4-0 record at home. The Bears took the lead with 3:32 left in the second quarter when Gerlofs scored on a 26 yard run on a fourth down play. The two point conversion was good and the Bears took an 8-0 lead into halftime. The Falcons tied the game with 3:15 remaining in the third quarter when Phillip Lien scored on a 5 yard run.

The Falcons would take their first lead of the game with 11:48 left in the fourth quarter when Riley Erkenbrack returned a blocked punt for a touchdown. The Falcons blocked two punts in the game with Austin Carlson blocking both of them.

The Falcons end the regular season with a record of 3-5. Both teams will play in their first Section 6 Nine-man playoff games on Tuesday, October 26th.

With articles submitted by the staff, administration and students at the Clearbrook-Gonvick Junior and Senior High Schools

Park Christian will be playing NCE/UH Ulen, in Section 6 9-Man Quarterfinal.

Park Christian stats: Kyler Card 72 total passing yards and one 2 pt pass.

Austin Carlson 59 receiving yards.

Philip Lien one touchdown on offense; 10 solo tackles, 6 assisted, and 1 for loss on defense.

Riley Erkenbrack had one punt return for a touchdown.

Results
Team Outcome
Park Christian 15 Loss
Clearbrook-Gonvick 16 Win
Recap courtesy R & J Broadcasting.

Clearbrook-Gonvick School Menu

All Meals are free for all students for the 21-22 school year.

Adults - \$4.15

Extra Entree - \$1.00 - \$1.50

Extra Milk - .35

Lunch-

Wed. Oct. 27 - Chili Cheese Fritos, Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Choices and Milk. **Snack** - Pop Tart

Thurs. Oct. 28- Cook's Choice, Fresh Fruit & Vegetables Choices and Milk. **Snack** - Trail Mix

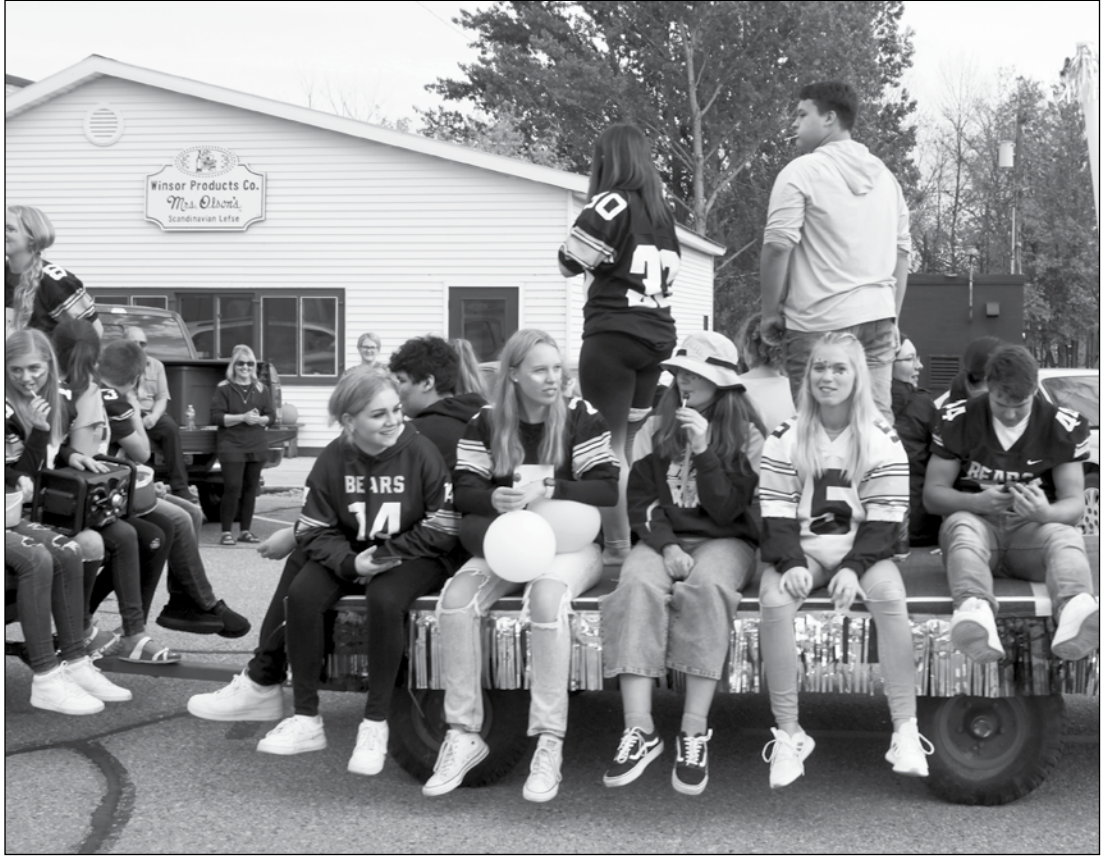
Fri. Oct. 29 - Chicken Wild

Rice Soup with Egg or Tuna Sandwich, Fresh Fruit & Vegetables Choices and Milk. **Snack** - Chex Mix.

Please note- this may change!!! Some food items that we normally purchase are not available!



Caden Bjerke in the Homecoming parade.



Clearbrook-Gonvick Juniors in the Homecoming parade.



Staff who does the home cooking at Clearbrook-Gonvick School in the Homecoming parade.

Tournament action for the Bears

The Clearbrook-Gonvick sports teams will be in tournament action this week.

The volleyball team will host Northome-Kelliher on Thursday, October 28 starting at 7:00 p.m. They are part of 8A east section. The Bears are the 4th seed with a 12-9 record. Northome-Kelliher is the 5th seed with a 10-10 record.

The Cross Country team will compete in the Section 8 A meet in Bagley on Friday, October 28.

The football team will play on Tuesday, October 26 against Blackduck in the Section 6-9 man quarter finals.

Clearwater County Sheriff Weekly activity by Darin Halverson

Bear Creek - Total 5
10/18/21 12:51 THEFT
10/20/21 13:35 Traffic Complaint
10/20/21 19:56 Suspicious Activity
10/21/21 10:43 Crimes Against Family - Handled By Officer / Deputy
10/23/21 12:20 Suspicious Activity
City of Bagley - Total 15
10/17/21 09:23 CIVIL PROCESS
10/18/21 08:06 CIVIL PROCESS
10/18/21 13:34 Assault
10/18/21 16:05 Motorist Assist
10/19/21 08:43 - Handled By Officer / Deputy
10/19/21 14:29 Domestic
10/20/21 14:30 Information Only
10/20/21 17:57 CIVIL PROCESS
10/22/21 00:15 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
10/22/21 12:02 Traffic Stop
10/22/21 12:40 Traffic Stop
10/22/21 19:41 Traffic Stop
10/22/21 22:14 Traffic Stop
10/23/21 00:04 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
10/23/21 15:04 Suspicious Activity
City of Clearbrook - Total 5
10/19/21 08:33 911 Hang Up
10/19/21 10:03 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
10/20/21 00:10 ASSIST - Patient Treated, Released
10/20/21 08:57 Disturbance
10/22/21 09:09 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
City of Gonvick - Total 3
10/17/21 02:37 Overdose - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
10/19/21 18:33 ATV Complaint
10/20/21 19:41 Welfare Check Error - Opened in Error
City of Shelvin - Total 2
10/21/21 10:38 Crimes Against Family - Handled By Officer / Deputy
10/22/21 12:41 Information Only
Copley - Total 14
10/18/21 08:03 Suicide Related - EMS and Transport
10/18/21 15:03 Medical
10/19/21 05:45 Suspicious Activity - Gone On Arrival
10/19/21 09:12 Information Only
10/19/21 10:56 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
10/19/21 11:26 THEFT
10/19/21 13:31 Medical - Patient Treated, Released
10/20/21 10:05 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
10/20/21 11:25 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
10/21/21 20:34 Welfare Check
10/22/21 14:35 Suspicious Activity - Civil
10/22/21 16:04 Traffic Complaint

10/23/21 11:10 Motor Vehicle Theft - Report Taken
10/23/21 12:27 Threats - Report Taken

Dudley - Total 7

10/17/21 11:33 Information Only
10/17/21 14:07 CIVIL PROCESS
10/22/21 14:48 ASSIST - Civil
10/22/21 18:09 CIVIL PROCESS
10/23/21 06:54 Traffic Stop
10/23/21 08:24 Animal Related
10/23/21 08:57 Traffic Stop

Eddy - Total 3

10/17/21 10:50 Information Only
10/21/21 07:34 Animal Related
10/23/21 10:59 Traffic Stop

Falk - Total 3

10/20/21 20:34 THEFT
10/21/21 12:24 CIVIL PROCESS
10/22/21 08:32 Welfare Check

Greenwood - Total 1

10/21/21 16:30 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS

Holst - Total 1

10/22/21 07:29 Motorist Assist

Itasca - Total 1

10/17/21 16:39 CIVIL PROCESS

Itasca State Park - Total 1

10/22/21 15:15 Medical

LaPrairie - Total 1

10/19/21 13:29 Motor Vehicle Theft - Handled By Officer / Deputy

LaPrairie N - Total 5

10/17/21 03:28 Noise Complaint
10/20/21 03:15 Medical - Patient Treated, Released
10/21/21 10:58 Crimes Against Family - Handled By Officer / Deputy
10/21/21 17:18 Burglary
10/23/21 11:29 Suspicious Activity

Leon - Total 4

10/17/21 00:08 Traffic Stop
10/20/21 10:19 Burglary
10/20/21 11:33 Assault
10/20/21 13:17 Transport

Minerva - Total 2

10/19/21 10:01 Welfare Check
10/21/21 18:59 ASSIST

Moose Creek - Total 1

10/23/21 16:09 Motor Vehicle Crash - Handled By Officer / Deputy

Nora - Total 6

10/17/21 15:41 Traffic Stop
10/19/21 12:43 Information Only
10/19/21 12:50 Harassment
10/21/21 07:58 Suspicious Activity
10/22/21 11:26 THEFT
10/23/21 16:41 Traffic Stop - Citation Issued (Verbal Or Written)

Out of Jurisdiction - Total 1

10/19/21 21:41 Runaway 05 - Assignment Completed

Pine Lake - Total 2

10/18/21 12:40 Medical - Patient Evaluated

Popple - Total 8

10/20/21 00:05 Alarm
10/20/21 23:27 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS

10/21/21 09:15 911 Hang Up
10/21/21 16:43 Vehicle Lock Out
10/22/21 11:19 Suspicious Activity
10/22/21 18:31 911 Hang Up
10/23/21 15:48 911 Hang Up
10/23/21 23:16 Traffic Complaint

Rice - Total 4

10/21/21 06:24 Animal Related
10/21/21 10:32 Crimes Against Family - Handled By Officer / Deputy
10/21/21 11:04 Crimes Against Family - Handled By Officer / Deputy
10/21/21 13:26 CIVIL PROCESS

Shelvin - Total 7

10/17/21 19:22 Animal Related
10/18/21 17:07 Motor Vehicle Crash - Handled By Officer / Deputy
10/19/21 13:35 Vandalism
10/20/21 12:10 Assist Other Agency - Handled By Officer / Deputy

10/20/21 19:01 Traffic Complaint
10/21/21 11:10 Disturbance
10/21/21 12:09 ASSIST

Sinclair - Total 1

10/19/21 22:34 Alarm

Total Records: 103



The football game against Blackduck on Tuesday, October 26 has been moved up to 6:00 pm. The Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears will be playing the Section 6 - 9 man Quarter finals. The Bears #4 will host #5 Blackduck. Shown above are quarterback Kyle Gerlofs with center Keenan Jones.



Clearbrook-Gonvick Senior Homecoming Parade float.

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Letter to the Editor

10/20/2021
The new Agent Orange
It would seem that every war, conflict and era of service in the United States military brings with it a new long term danger. The Great War had mustard gas, World War II had radiation malaria and mustard gas. Vietnam had a slew to include Agent Orange. Most people are aware of these as they have been well studied and military personnel have been dealing with these problems for quite some time. The next generation of Veterans, Gulf war and beyond, are no different when it comes to military exposure.

Veterans of the Middle East were exposed to, whether directly or indirectly, to a vast amount of harmful agents. I believe it is because of our Veteran advocacy mostly done on part of our Vietnam Veterans that awareness and accountability has transpired to the next generation of Veterans. The following items listed are harmful exposures to Gulf War/ Middle East Veterans:

Depleted uranium (put into some bullets), chemical and biological weapons, oil well fires, nerve agent pills, pesticides, regional diseases, anthrax vaccines, burn pits and “sand dust and particulates”.

These listed are not all but the most common. I can reassure you that it would appear the VA and the military are taking an active approach on combating these harmful exposures. Veterans of the Middle East can register themselves onto an “Airborne Hazards and Open Burn Pit Registry” list. This is used to study and better understand the long term health effects of said exposures. Furthermore, Veterans of the Middle East can request a “Gulf War Registry Health Exam for Veterans”. This an exam that is free and is used to study not only your health effects but pool long term data for the Gulf War. These exams are separate of compensation and is used in the greater good to help all Gulf War Veterans. To schedule one these exams contact 1-701-239-2619 Ext 2982.

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Letter to Editor:

As Mayor of Thief River Falls, I can recount firsthand the trials and tribulations that dozens of businesses in our community went through due to the pandemic. Hours were reduced, tourists stayed home, and some businesses even closed their doors forever. It was something we can never forget but also something we survived.

Like all towns around the country, we were desperate for any glimpse of sunshine through the rain. Anything that would help invigorate our dismal economic outlook following 2020.

That sunshine came in the form of the Line 3 pipeline project which got underway in December and was completed earlier this month. This valuable project brought a significant economic boost to the communities along the pipeline route.

Towns and cities throughout the 14 counties along the Line 3 route now had pipeline workers traveling to or through their communities. Local cafés saw new customers become regulars. Main Street supply shops stocked their shelves based on what the pipeliners would need. Revenues were up. Hours were back to normal. And our economies were moving at a pace not seen in over a year.

This past year, it has been incredible to see the number of tourists and pipeline workers as a part of our community here in Thief River Falls once again. The economic impact of this pipeline project kept us afloat, and I can speak on behalf of our town when I say we will be forever grateful.

Brian Holmer
Mayor of Thief River Falls
Thief River Falls, MN

Letter to Editor:

As Positive Impact of Line 3 is Better Understood, Another Local Elected Official Expresses Thanks to the Combined Effort that Got the Project Approved (CLEARBROOK, MINN) While final construction work is almost complete and major work has been done for almost a month, the positive impact of Line 3 is still being realized by communities across Northern Minnesota. While most of the construction crews have moved on to new projects, the positive impact from the almost year-long project is still being felt, leading another local elected official to thank the effort it took to get the Line 3 Replacement project approved and permitted.

“A year ago, we still did not know if work would ever be allowed to start,” said Clearbrook Mayor Dylan Goudge. “Today work is just complete, and our community is better and stronger as a result. What is even more important is the amazing collaboration that came together to make sure permits were issued and work could be complete. We are so thankful for all the people who worked together for years to support the process and this project. Without them it could not have happened. The achievement is incredibly significant.”

While the process to replace Line 3 started in 2014 during the Obama-Biden Administration, actual construction work took less than a year. The Bureau of Business and Economic Research (BBER) at the University of Minnesota Duluth’s Labovitz School of Business and Economics study estimated the project would represent a total economic impact of more than \$2 Billion in Minnesota. A workforce of approximately 5,000 workers directly worked on the project and the UMD study estimated the project also supported more than 3,000 non-construction related jobs.

“In addition to helping make sure Line 3 was permitted, the amazing coalition that supported this project helped us lift up so many businesses and communities who were reeling from COVID and economic impacts of the pandemic,” Goudge said. “As a person fortunate to be able to represent my community, I have heard amazing stories and seen the impact of being able to put so many people to work at such a trying time. It is important that all take the time to fully understand and appreciate the positive impact of what has happened.”

The replaced Line 3 is now called Line 93. It is a noteworthy upgrade of the existing line that was built in the 1960s. Line 93 has restored the ability to safely move the amount of oil Line 3 was originally able to deliver. The new line is significantly thicker and stronger and has additional environmental protections. Being able to restore the line to its original capacity will decrease the need to use less-safe ways to transport oil and related materials as the country continues to transition to a more renewable energy-focused economy.

After more than six years of review, the Line 3 project is the most studied pipeline project in state history. It is also one of the largest privately funded construction projects in Minnesota history. Enbridge invested more than \$2 billion in Minnesota to replace the 337-mile section of the pipeline.

Thousands of people from every county across Minnesota came together to attend meetings, send in comments, make phone calls and take other actions to support the project and the process to review and approve permits. Local elected officials and labor leaders were joined by a broad coalition of people who supported the project as a better way to protect the environment and an opportunity to create jobs and new economic activity.

“This was a long and intense process to review and ultimately approve this project,” Goudge said. “Construction work on the project and the ongoing protests was a very active time across Minnesota, yet what I think is important to focus on is the broader view of all of this. It was not perfect, but Minnesota showed others that we can come together and move important and complex projects forward. It is possible to bring people together to be ‘for something’ in a way that gets results.”

Letter to Editor:

It’s time to celebrate the completion of the Line 3 pipeline. I have been a strong supporter of the project since it began. It’s hard to be opposed to a project that’s meant to upgrade and maintain a 60-year-old pipeline, to prevent future leaks, and better serve the people across Minnesota.

It’s also important to keep in mind the added benefits that will come in the years to ahead. Since the Line 3 pipeline project is complete and oil is now flowing, Minnesota’s general fund will see an increase in property taxes it receives from Enbridge.

In the first year following completion, it is estimated that Minnesota will get just about double the amount in property taxes from this pipeline. Think of the good this money can do to fund projects across Minnesota. Our schools, roads, and communities will benefit greatly from this added revenue.

Of course, this is on top of the other economic benefits we have been seeing for months now.

Anyone who walks our streets and talks to local business owners can understand that the benefits were seen

immediately, and the impact will be felt for decades down the road. That, in itself, is good news to celebrate.

Devin Aakre
Clearbrook, MN

Letter to the Editor

October marks the completion of the Line 3 pipeline project, and I think that is reason to celebrate. I have enjoyed hearing people talk about this project and recognize the massive impact it has had, and will continue to have, on our state.

For the past few years, driving around Northern Minnesota you would often see signs or banners at houses and businesses throughout our communities showing support for the Line 3 pipeline. Families showing their appreciation for the thousands of jobs and local economic benefits. Small business owners backing the new friendly faces around town on their way to a construction site.

And then in every paper, you can read stories from mayors, hotel owners, or local pipeline workers praising the Line 3 project and the widespread effect it is having on us all. From ensuring our environment is safe from future leaks or incidents, to investing billions of dollars into our state, this project is one for the record books.

At a time when so many projects are running into partisan roadblocks, it is reassuring to see a project of this scale be completed and with so many benefits along the way. The majority of our state and region understood how incredible the Line 3 pipeline project truly was and chose to celebrate it. And what a beautiful sight it has been.

Trish Grover Strain
Bagley, MN

Letter to the Editor

This past week, it appears the Line 3 pipeline opponents took their protests on the road and headed to our nation’s capital, bringing their chaos that we have been seeing in Minnesota for the last year.

The entire week was like a bad accident you couldn’t look away from. Every day, protesters took things even further, highlighting their desperation and angst.

They sprayed historic statues around the city. They made a circus in front of the White House. They marched and shut down streets. They stormed federal buildings, forced doors open, and overtook them for a “peaceful sit-in.”

Our country is founded on the freedom to speak your mind, but these antics are not what our Founding Fathers had in mind. The pipeline protestors are too far gone from making their voices heard.

It is clear these Line 3 protestors continue to refuse to accept the facts. The main one being: They are screaming and yelling about a project that is already complete.

Unless these pipeline opponents are simply trying to get us all to forget the project is complete, they are completely misguided in their baseless efforts to “stop” a completed project.

It is unfortunate Washington D.C. had to go through what Minnesota has gone through. We all deserve better.

Mel Milender
Pinewood, MN

Report from county nursing service

Clearwater County:
As of 10-21-21: There are 1360 confirmed cumulative cases

We have 85 active cases from 10-8-21 to 10-21-21 giving us a 14 day case rate of: 96.48

Age ranges for COVID cases from October 8, 2021 to October 21, 2021

0-19	23
20-39	20
40-59	26
60-79	15
80+	1

*MASKS-are recommended indoors regardless of vaccination status.

Because the Delta variant is shown to spread more easily, MDH recommends everyone, both fully vaccinated and unvaccinated, wear a mask in the following situations:

Indoor businesses and public settings and crowded outdoor settings in areas with substantial or high transmission. Refer to the map on CDC COVID Data Tracker: COVID-19 Integrated County View to find community transmission levels in your county. Clearwater Continues to have a high transmission rate.

If you are immunocompromised or at an increased risk for severe disease from COVID-19, consider wearing a mask regardless of the level

of transmission in your area. People who are at increased risk for severe disease include older adults and those who have certain medical conditions such as diabetes, overweight or obesity, and heart conditions. Immunocompromised people, even if fully vaccinated, should talk to their health care providers for other specific recommendations. If you live or frequently interact with someone who is immunocompromised, not fully vaccinated, or at an increased risk for severe disease from COVID-19, consider wearing a mask in indoor public or crowded outdoor settings regardless of the level of transmission in your area.

For more information please see here: <https://www.health.state.mn.us/diseases/coronavirus/facecover.html>

Vaccine:
Final approval of vaccine for children age 5-11 year is expected by the first week of November.

The state has started an incentive program for individuals age 12-17 called “Kids Deserve a Shot”. This program is being implemented to help reward teens for doing their part by getting fully vaccinated and keeping schools and communities safe. Kids that haven’t started the vaccine series yet can do it now and get \$200 in their pocket and get a chance at a \$100,000 college scholarship. Full program details and rules and registration online at <https://mn.gov/covid19/vaccine/vaccine-rewards/kids-deserve-a-shot/>.

We are also awaiting final details, approval and protocols for Moderna and J&J boosters and will begin administering once we receive.

*Pfizer and Moderna vaccines are available every Thursday from 2-4 at the Clearwater County Nursing Service office-212 Main Ave N. Bagley, Mn.

You may call to make an appointment or you can just come. If that day does not work please call our office or your primary care provider to set up appointment to get vaccinated.

Vaccination Rates: Please see this link for vaccination rates: <https://mn.gov/covid19/vaccine/data/index.jsp>

If you have questions regarding the vaccine(s) please call. 694-6581

Breakthrough cases:
COVID-19 vaccines are effective. But there are breakthrough cases of infection. A vaccine breakthrough case of COVID-19 is when a person tests positive 14 or more days after their final dose of vaccine, and the person has not previously tested positive for COVID-19. It is normal with any vaccine to see a small percentage of people get sick. No vaccines are 100% effective.

The rate of breakthrough cases is very small 1.441% (Minnesota)

*Being fully vaccinated can decrease the severity of illness. Fully vaccinated people are much less likely to be hospitalized or die than people with similar risk factors who are not vaccinated.

Vaccination continues to be the best prevention measure against COVID-19. GET VACCINATED!

For more information re: breakthrough cases go here: COVID-19 Vaccine Breakthrough Weekly Update - Minnesota Dept. of Health (state.mn.us)

Get vaccinated! Wear a mask \$ Stay at least 6 feet away from people from other households. \$ Wash your hands often. \$ Stay home if you are sick. Follow recommendations for isolation and quarantine\$ Follow testing recommendations! \$ Get vaccinated!

Let’s all do our part to end this pandemic!

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Last NELL Fall Program on October 27 About “The Ultimate Sacrifice”

Becky Colebank will tell the story of some of the men of Clearwater County who sacrificed their lives in service of their country. We will follow the early lives of these local men and find out the often heart-rending circumstances of their deaths to better understand and appreciate their sacrifice.

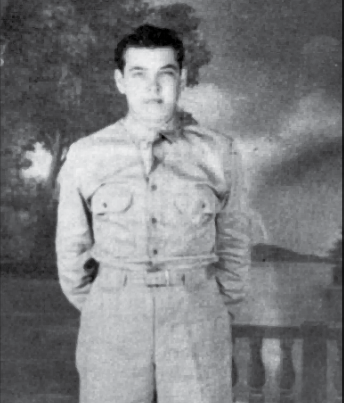
Becky Colebank, a retired attorney and veteran, has been

writing the histories of veterans of Clearwater County for the Clearwater County Veteran’s Memorial in Bagley for two years. She is a long-time writer of historical events and people of the county.

The program will be at Our Saviors Church in Leonard. Coffee at 9am with program to start at 9:30. NELL programs are free and open to all ages.



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Home Country

By Slim Randles

Mickey Baker has owned The Strand – our local movie theater – since the new releases starred Virginia Mayo. The Strand, naturally, is an icon here. More than a few of our long-lasting marriages in the area began with a first date there. Most of us have consumed more than our share of Raisinettes and Jujubes while watching Duke Wayne whip the bad guys. We know every inch of The Strand. We know where the rips are in the used-to-be blood-red carpet, which of the seats don’t fold all the way down, which seats are most secluded in case it’s a smooching date. It was ol’ Dud, back when he was about four feet tall, who discovered how to combine chewing gum and the lock on the back door to provide five-finger discounts for friends wanting to watch Victor Mature run around in a loincloth. The Strand, in other words, is a vital part of our past, if not of our lives today.

We seem to just go rent those tapes and disks now and stay home and watch the newer films when we feel like it, and that might be because we now appreciate being able to stop the action for an occasional bathroom break now and then.

Attendance dropped dramatically when home entertainment really hit a lick. But Mickey fought back. He tried the free popcorn route for a while. All he charged for was the butter. Attendance didn’t really pick up, and the popcorn bill was ... well, appreciable if

not staggering.

Mickey now thinks he has the answer. He bought a disk player thingie that works on a big screen. Then he bought some old movies and lowered the price.

The first night he did this was a triple header, and we all turned out to see our old heroes vanquish Nazis, solve the bank robbery in Cactus Gulch, and find out who really killed the big-city mayor. We paid too much for popcorn, but who cares?

The Strand lives on, even if there is more gray hair there than at a Percheron horse show. Besides, when was the last time you saw The Duke standing 15-feet tall?

Pick up “Home Country: Drama, dreams and laughter from the American heartland” www.lpdpress.com.



History Center in Shevlin has set up a “Halloween Schoolhouse”

The Vern School at the History Center in Shevlin has been decorated for Halloween- Just like the kids decorated their classrooms back in the “olden days!”

During regular museum hours in October, visitors can tour the school and, if you come in a costume, you can have a treat!

The History Center is open 10:00-4:00 Tuesday – Friday and by appointment. The museum will also be open Saturday Oct. 30 from 10-2 and Sunday Oct. 31 from 1:00-4:00, with trick or treats and games from 2:00- 4:00 on Sunday only.

Thank you to Sue Anderson and JoAnn Steindl for the fun decorating!





The Leonard Lathe and Box Factory

In the photo are: David Payne, Henry Ehlers with his horses Prince and Barney, Ernie Pond, Andy Shoemaker, Burtin Hanson, Harold Nystrom, ? Dokken, Pete Martinson, Hugo Rhen, Harris Halvorson, Ernest Strand, Eric Anderson, Gust Johnson, James Hagen, Francis Sparks, Fred Johnson, Herman Hagen, Alex Halvorson, Carl Sjogren, Julius Larson, Raleigh Parks. (Not pictured was George Swenside who was in the hospital after losing some of his fingers in a mill accident.)

Sometime before 1930? Photo courtesy of the Clearwater County Historical Society

October is Co-op Month

The Cooperative Oil Associations
In April of 1935 both Bagley and Clearbrook held organizational meetings to form oil cooperatives. Bagley held their meeting on April 4th in the Odd Fellows Hall and Clearbrook on April 18th. in the Clearbrook Community Hall.

Goals were set at 200 shares to be sold at \$10.00 per share and anyone was eligible to purchase up to ten shares. The Bagley group soon increased their goal to 300 shares. It was stressed at both meetings that the purpose of the organization was not to "save money at the pump" but to share in the subsequent profits realized by

owning a share in the company. (Known as Patronage Dividends.) In today's money that \$10.00 would be about \$188.00.

Organization moved quickly and after a series of meetings, a board of directors had been selected at both communities and plans were in place for stations to open in the fall.

In Bagley they remodeled a building that had been a lumberyard owned by the Bagley Cooperative Company, just across from the elevator. The front would be used for the service station and the triangular piece of land in front of the building would be a double drive with pumps placed between the drives. The bulk

tanks would be located closer to the railroad tracks. Morgan Olson was hired as manager and Jim King as the "Tank Wagon Man" By August 1, they were in business. A sub station was also set up at Shevlin where J.R Skarohlid was put in charge of two pumps handling the Coop-

erative gas- both regular grade and a cheaper grade called "competitive gasoline" Shevlin would also carry kerosene and oil.

In Clearbrook, a set of officers was in place by June 20 and by mid-July Oscar Nelson had been named manager.

The service station location had been selected- the Kahler property- which was considered centrally located and had a warehouse already in place for storage. A new service station building was being planned that would also have two pumps between a double

driveway. Leonard residents had decided to join with the Clearbrook members so the organization was able to sell enough shares to be in business by August 8, 1935.

-Courtesy of the Clearwater County Historical Society



Weme Coop.



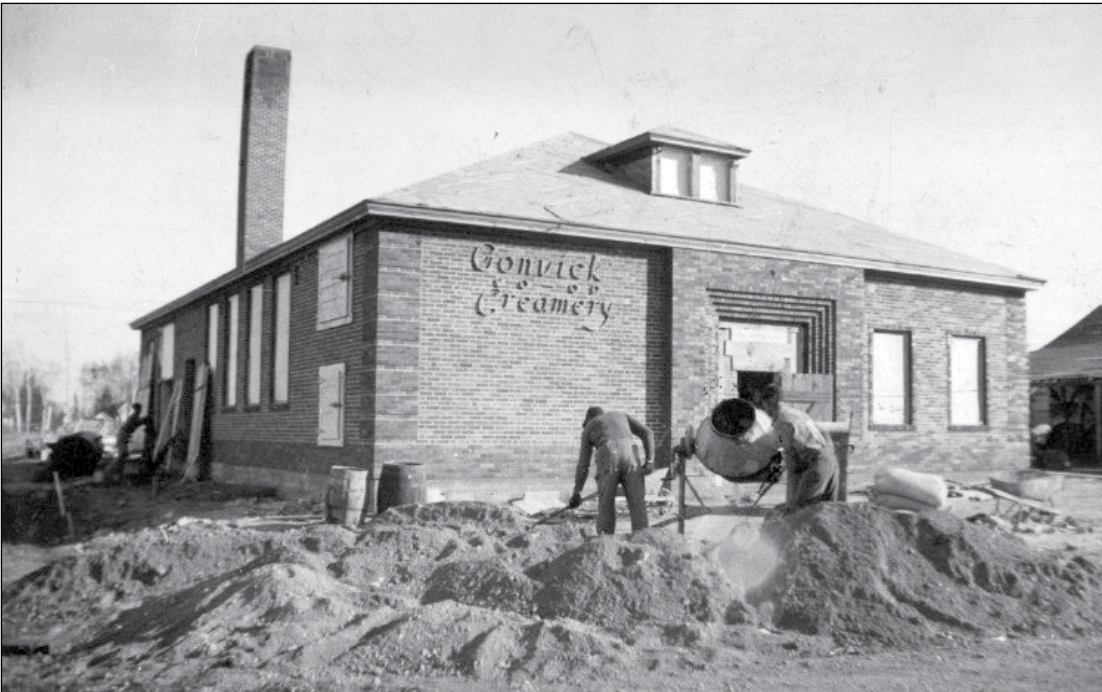
The Clearbrook Community Oil station with Oscar Bexell and Ed Bierbaum.



Co-ops have always been strong in Clearwater County as this 1941 fair booth shows that some of the largest businesses in the county were co-ops. Minnesota was the first state to declare an official Co-op Month proclamation in 1948.



The cooperative creamery in Leonard was organized in 1916. The present building was constructed in 1936. The Leonard Co-op also provided meat cutting services and a locker business. At its peak the co-op had over 200 patrons. The locker businesses ended in 1970 and the last butter was churned in 1973.



The Gonvick Co-Op Creamery. Originally called the Pine Lake Creamery, shown below. It started in 1907 and in 1931 the name was changed to the Gonvick Co-Op Creamery. The Creamery expanded over the years to include handling eggs, feed, whole milk, and trucking. The new building was built in 1935, shown above. The creamery was sold in 1971.



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Clearwater County Environmental Services

CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES

CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #2311 BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

August 16, 2021 - 7:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Clerk Imle at 7:03 p.m. Declaration of Quorum – Members present: Vanessa Gustafson, Dudley Wishard, Gus Vettleson, Tracy Imle, Corey Petterson, (in person); None (via zoom). Absent: Vern Wittenberg, Also present: Superintendent Ryan Grow; Dean of Students Josh Tharaldson; 3 staff members (in person/zoom); and community members (zoom)

3.Community Comments - None
4.Approval of Agenda – MMS Vettleson/Petterson to approve agenda as presented. MCU.

5.Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting – MMS Petterson/ Vettleson to approve minutes as presented. MCU.

5.1 7/19/21– Regular Meeting
5.2 7/29/21 – Special Meeting

6. Informational Items

6.1.Principal Report – Mr. Tharaldson discussed the following items: A) Elementary & High School Handbooks– Mr. Tharaldson advised that no significant changes were made to handbooks, except to add a signature page/synergy feature. B) Edgenuity Credit Recovery Program – Mr. Tharaldson discussed the Edgenuity Credit Recovery program. C) Elementary & High School Schedules – Principal Tharaldson discussed the schedules for next year. D) School Leadership Team Meeting – Mr. Tharaldson discussed the leadership meeting that was held on Tuesday, August 10th. After discussion it was decided that CRT time will be held on Tuesday & Thursday this year. E) Title & American Indian Ed Program – Mr. Tharaldson gave an update on the application process, and application deadlines.

6.2. Superintendent Report – Supt. Grow discussed the following items: 1) Personnel - A) MSBA – Supt Grow advised that the district has discussed a request for teacher accommodations with MSBA. He advised that a letter has been sent to the requester. B) AD Position– Supt Grow advised he has reached out to MSBA regarding removing the AD position from the EDMN Master Agreement. Supt Grow advised this issue will be shared in negotiations. C) Teacher Request – Supt. Grow advised that a teacher has requested a medical leave of absence from 9/7/21 through 12/22/21. He noted that this will be seen later in the agenda. D) Para Request - Supt. Grow advised that a para has requested FMLA for 2-6 weeks beginning in September. He noted that this will be seen later in the agenda 2) Educational – A) Elementary Configuration– Supt .Grow gave a summary of the plan

for elementary staffing for this school year. Supt. Grow noted that this decision was made after discussion with the elementary staff, and with the class sizes in mind. 3) Legislative – A) No News to Report – Supt. Grow advised that there has been no news or updates regarding legislation. 4) Financial – A) Audit– Supt. Grow advised that the District Audit took place during August 9-11. Supt. Grow thanked the office staff for their help with the audit. We hope to receive preliminary numbers soon. B) ESSER – Supt. Grow advised that he and Paula will be working on completing ESSER reports and budgets in the next few weeks for carry over and new ESSER funds. 5) Building/Grounds – A) Tiling – Supt Grow advised that the tile job in the new addition has been fixed, and was covered under warranty. He also noted that we upgraded the flush valves in the classrooms, and also noted that the roof leaks are not fixed, but Virgil is in communication with the roofing company to get the issue resolved. B) Trail to School – Supt. Grow noted that the trail coming to the school has been paved and looks great! Discussions were held on how best to keep vehicles and four wheelers off the trail, as well as crossing it for football games. C) Custodial Crew – Supt. Grow noted that the custodial crew has been busy cleaning and preparing the building for students and staff. He noted that there have been mowder issues this summer, which accounts for some areas looking not mowed. We are anticipating delivery of the new equipment soon, and plan to be able to accomplish more outside tasks after it has arrived. D) Gym Winches – The electrical winches have been installed. E) Exterior Lights – The exterior lights have been retrofitted to LED lights. It has made a big difference in the lights at night. Things are much brighter.

Board members asked questions regarding the report and requested clarification on the Elementary position. The posting for the position was read. Discussion was held regarding the distance learning coordinator and how that would be handled if we go to a point of needing a distance learning coordinator. The board asked Supt Grow, to determine who would be the distance coordinator. The board shared the original position approved for hire by the board was to assist with students on quarantine, in isolation, and distance learning. The board also requested that the administration ask the board for their guidance in the event that they are unclear on the on the board's intent on decisions

6.3 Committee Report – 6.3.1 – Negotiations – Board member Vettleson gave an update on how negotiations are progressing. The groups met today prior to the board meeting.

6.3.2 – Safety Committee – Board

member Imle gave an update on the safety committee meeting held during the week of August 9th. The next meeting will be on Thursday, August 19th.

6.4 Enrollment Report – Supt Grow presented the updated enrollment report, which is based on current information available.

7 Consent Calendar – MMS Petterson/Imle to approve Consent Calendar as presented. MCU. The board requested the activities report be included on next month's board packet.

7.1 Approval of Bills Presented – All Funds

Payroll Expense Checks and Checks Written between Board Meetings: 69491-69519/Wires
Payroll Checks 0030505
August Bills

Voucher Numbers: 61083 – 61193
Check Numbers 69520 – 69585
Total Payroll/Expense Checks Approved: \$541,571.39

7.2 Approval of Electronic Transfers and Other Banking Transactions

7.3 Approval of Treasurer's Report

7.4 Accept/Approve Donations

8 Old Business - None

9 New Business

9.1 Approve the High School Handbook – MMS Gustafson/ Petterson to approve. MCU.

9.2 Approve the Elementary Handbook – MMS Imle/Wishard to approve. MCU

9.3 High School Schedule – MMS Petterson/Vettleson to approve the high school schedule for 21-22. MCU.

9.4 Approve the Community Ed Coordinator/Summer Rec/Asst Activities Director Contract – MMS Imle/Vettleson to approve. MCU.

9.5 Approve Medical Leave Request for Elementary Teacher –MMS Petterson/Gustafson to approve request. MCU.

9.6 Approve Electronic Device Regulations – Supt. Grow presented the document. MMS Petterson/ Wishard to approve. MCU.

9.7 Approve Medical Leave Request for Paraprofessional – MMS Vettleson/Imle to approve request. MCU.

9.8 Approve Bus Routes – MMS Petterson/Vettleson to approve routes. MCU

9.9 Consider Approval for Transportation Request – Supt. Grow presented a request for students who live in the Bagley school district for the 21-22 school year. Questions were asked regarding space on the bus. MMS Imle/Vettleson to approve request. MCU

9.10 Approve Seniority Lists – MMS Vettleson/Wishard to approve lists as presented. MCU.

9.11 School Forest Coordinator Position – Supt. Grow advised that this request came through negotiations. Supt. Grow requested that if the District wished to add this position, it can be discussed at a later time. Kyle Christianson was available through Zoom, and answered questions. Discussion was held. No action taken.

9.12 Approve Service Agreement with Stelher Human Services – MMS Petterson/Imle to

approve agreement. MCU.

9.13 Consider Advertising & Having Sealed Bids for School Equipment – Supt. Grow presented a list of items that Virgil gave him regarding school equipment that is no longer used, or no longer works. Supt Grow asked the board to consider having a sealed bid auction for the items. MMS Vettleson/Imle to approve. MCU.

9.14 Consider Purchasing Requested Custodial Cleaning Equipment – Supt Grow presented a request for equipment that will either replace non-functioning equipment, or will help the custodial staff clean more effectively. The approximate cost for the equipment is \$9,100. ESSER dollars can be used for the equipment purchased. Questions were asked and answered. MMS Petterson/Imle to approve purchase. MCU.

9.15 Consider Approving the Health Services Contract with Clearwater Co Health – MMS Vettleson/Petterson to approve contract. MCU.

9.16 Approve Maternity Leave Request for Elementary Teacher – MMS Vettleson/Gustafson to approve based on contract numbers. MCU.

10. Future Meetings

10.1 Regular School Board Meeting on Monday, September 20, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.

10.2 Set Date for Strategic Planning Meeting – Chair Westrum discussed the intent of the meeting, and dates for the beginning of October were looked at. It was decided to meet on Wednesday, October 6th, at 6:00 p.m.

11. Adjournment – MMS Vettleson/Gustafson to adjourn at 8:40 p.m. MCU

Next Regular Meeting – Monday, September 20, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #2311 BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

September 20, 2021 - 7:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Clerk Imle at 7:00 p.m. Declaration of Quorum – Members present: Dudley Wishard, Vern Wittenberg, Tracy Imle, Corey Petterson, Vanessa Gustafson, and Gus Vettleson (in person); None (via zoom). Absent: Jeff Westrum. Also present: Superintendent Ryan Grow; Dean of Students Josh Tharaldson (via zoom); staff members (in person/zoom); and community members (in person/ zoom)

3A ESSER III (Moved from New Business) – Supt. Grow shared a power point presentation regarding the dollars received, and impact of COVID

3 Community Comments – A Community Member asked what the district had done for Constitution Day. A community member said thank you to the District for doing everything possible to keep students in school and safe.

4 Spotlight on Education – Mr. Bettin showed a power point of events that have happened since the beginning of school.

5 Approval of Agenda – MMS Vettleson/Wittenberg to approve agenda, and addendum to the agenda as amended. Moving comments 7.5 to in front of Community Comments as item 3A; adding items 10.11, activities report, and 10.12 bike path. MCU.

6 Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting – MMS to approve minutes

6.1 8/16/21– Regular Meeting – MMS Gustafson/Petterson, as amended. MCU

6.2 9/2/21 – Special Meeting – MMS Wishard/Wittenberg as presented. MCU

7 Informational Items

7.1 Dean of Students Report –Dean of Students Tharaldson discussed the following items: A) Back to School Events/First Week – Dean of Students Tharaldson advised that conferences and the first week of school went well, and he received positive feedback from families & staff. He thanked all the staff for their patience & flexibility during the first week of school. We have had some students in quarantine & teachers have been working with individual students to meet their needs. B) Edgenuity Credit Recovery Program - Dean of Students Tharaldson advised that students in need of additional support & making up credits are in the high school credit recovery/ intervention program. Students have provided great feedback on this addition and are eager to continue working to get the required credits. He gave a "Hat's off" to our new high school interventionist, Heidi Marsh, for leading the charge with developing this new program. C) Elementary FastBridge Screening – Dean of Students Tharaldson advised that elementary teachers are currently screening their classes to get baseline data on their students in reading & math. Students will be screened again in the winter & spring. This information will provide teachers with another set of data on students' levels in math and reading. He thanked Pam Bagaason, Robyn Johnson & Theresa Porter for leading the screening and helping teachers get this set up for individual classes. D) – Title Applications - Dean of Students Tharaldson advised that our Title II application has been approved, our Title I application has been revised and we will be notified shortly on the status, and we are waiting to hear the status of our Title IV application. E) PLC's – Teacher PLC's started the first week of school & will continue each week on Wednesdays. F) Foreign Exchange Students – We have foreign exchange students from 3 different countries: Thailand, Germany & Italy. Mr. Schafer worked to get them scheduled in the classes that they are required to take as well as the classes they are interested in.

7.2 Superintendent Report

– Supt. Grow discussed the following items: 1) Personnel - A) Admin Assistant Position – Supt. Grow advised that we received 5 applications for the position. The

interview committee interviewed 2 applicants, after the 3rd candidate dropped out. He advised that the committee made the decision to offer Lauren Lien the position. Lauren accepted the position, which was offered at a step 4, \$15.81/hour, based on her previous experience. Supt. Grow stated he believe Lauren would be a nice addition to the front office. B) Sub Licenses – Supt. Grow advised he and Mr. Tharaldson are working with short-term, and long-term substitutes to acquire either their Tier 1 or Tier II licensing through PELSB. Supt. Grow advised we have been told the application process may take up to 30 days for approval. 2) Educational – A) COVID – Supt. Grow advised that we have some COVID cases within our student body, as well as some students who have to quarantine due to close contact. Fortunately, most students were not in school yet, so it has reduced the challenge of contact tracing. Communication has been made with staff regarding who is out, and they have done a great job at contacting the families to let students' educational needs while the students are at home. B) First Weeks – Supt. Grow advised that the first weeks of school seem to be going well. It feels as though students and staff have become acquainted with the early release on Wednesdays, as well as the lunch schedule & everything in between. 3) Legislative – A) Declining Enrollment – Supt. Grow advised that in the last legislative session, the legislatures approved an increase in the percentage of declining enrollment aid from 28% to 48.5%. We currently receive approximately \$48,000 in declining enrollment. B) Compensatory Revenue - . This is a big topic across the state right now. MREA and MASA are planning to meet with legislators to find ways to fix the current system, or at least hold districts harmless based on free/reduced numbers. The senate is telling educational leaders that districts received a "historical" formula increase and see no need to put additional funds towards state aid. 4) Financial – A) Audit– Supt. Grow advised that we have not received preliminary audit numbers yet, but based on the UFARS Compliance report, the district is sitting well financially. Unaudited numbers show our fund balance at approximately 2.3 million. This is approximately a 4% increase from last year's numbers. 5) Building/Grounds – A) Equipment – Supt. Grow advised we are currently still waiting for our mower/utility tractor that was ordered last spring. Virgil checks in weekly about the status of receiving the equipment. B) Custodial Subs – We have had a couple people indicate they would sub as a custodian. We are currently using them to fill the night position.

7.3 Committee Report –

7.3.1 – COVID Safety Committee – Board Member Imle gave an update from the last Safety Committee. Requested that safety committee meet either tomorrow or Wednesday morning.

7.4 Enrollment Report – Supt. Grow presented the updated enrollment report, which is based on current information available.

7.5 ESSER III – Moved to Prior to Community Comments. Supt Grow discussed the application process.

8 Consent Calendar – MMS Vettleson/Vettleson to approve Consent Calendar as presented. MCU.

8.1 Approval of Bills Presented – All Funds

Payroll Expense Checks and Checks Written between Board Meetings: 69586-69618/Wires
Payroll Checks 0030506
September Bills

Voucher Numbers: 61256 – 61356
Check Numbers 69619 – 69678
Total Payroll/Expense Checks Approved: \$532,884.96

8.2 Approval of Electronic Transfers and Other Banking Transactions

8.3 Approval of Treasurer's Report

8.4 Accept/Approve Donations
9 Old Business - None
10 New Business

10.1 Reapprove the Seniority Lists-Certified/Non-Certified Staff– Supt Grow presented the updated list. Board requested that list be posted prior to approval. MMS Vettleson/ Wittenberg to have reviewed prior to approval. MCU.

10.2 Consider Approving a Salary Lane Advancement to MA20 for Laura Dahl – MMS Vettleson/ Gustafson to approve. MCU

10.3 Consider Accepting the Resignation of Lori Lundell – MMS Vettleson/Wittenberg to accept the resignation. MCU. Supt. Grow and the board thanked Lori for her years of service to the district. Zoom was halted due to disruptive comments from the zoom audience.

10.4 Consider Approving a Salary Lane Advancement to BA 20 for Marinda Balcer – MMS Vettleson/Wittenberg to approve. MCU

10.5 1st Reading of MSBA Model Policy Revisions – Supt. Grow presented policy revisions. Headvised that these were presented to Board members Wishard and Wittenberg. Board member Wittenberg gave a summary of changes. Two readings were recommended. MMS Wittenberg/Vettleson to have two readings.

10.6 Vault Testing Discussion – Supt. Grow presented the document regarding Vault Testing. Board member Imle recommended that we allow students to take test home to perform with parents, and then UPS pickup would be provided by our school. Discussion was held. Questions were asked and answered. Board member Petterson requested we consult with the district lawyers before providing testing. No action was taken.

10.7 Preliminary Levy Certification – MMS Petterson/ Wittenberg to approve preliminary levy. MCU.

10.8 Approve the Hiring of Lauren Lien as Administrative Assistant – MMS Wittenberg/ Petterson to approve hire. MCU. The board welcomed Lauren Lien to

our district.

10.9 COVID Stipend Determination for Certified & Support Staff – Discussion was held regarding stipend. . Recommendation was made to approve the following payments - \$1,000 for current teaching staff; \$1,000 for current 12 month at will staff; \$ 750 for current paraprofessional staff, and staff would need to be current employees and have worked for the district for 1 year. Request was made to bring a list to next meeting so it would be easier to see who would be affected.

10.10 Consider Approving a Salary Lane Advancement to BA 20 for Chelsey Ehlers – MMS Wittenberg/Vettleson to approve. MCU

10.11 Student Activities Report - Discussion was held regarding activities report. Questions were asked and answered. Reports will be sent to advisors and the board on a monthly basis.

10.12 Bike Path – Discussion was held regarding concern for vehicles driving on it. Supt. Grow explained steps that have been taken to protect the path. Discussion was held regarding how to better protect the path.

11. Future Meetings

11.1 Regular School Board Meeting on Monday, October 18, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.

11.2 Strategic Planning Meeting on Wednesday, October 6, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.

12. Action Items

12.1 – COVID Stipend Analysis

12.2 – Vault Testing Legal Review

12.3 - Strategic Planning Meeting

12.4 - Safety Committee Meeting

12.5-Communication Coordinator for COVID items

13. Adjournment – MMS Vettleson/Wittenberg to adjourn at 8:41 p.m. MCU

Next Regular Meeting – Monday, October 18, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #2311 BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL MEETING

September 27, 2021 - 7:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Westrum at 7:00 p.m. Declaration of Quorum – Members present: (in person); Tracy Imle, Vern Wittenberg, Vanessa Gustafson, Jeff Westrum, Dudley Wishard, and Gus Vettleson. Absent: Corey Petterson. Also present: Superintendent Ryan Grow, Dean of Students Josh Tharaldson, community members and staff members

1 Call to Order and Pledge to the Flag

2 Roll Call

3 Community Comments – Chairman Westrum explained the procedure for community comments, and that community comments are limited to 15 minutes. Community members made comments regarding the various COVID related topics, including masking, and quarantine. A letter from a community member who could not attend was read by another community member. Teaching staff added some comments regarding the effect of wearing a mask in the classroom. Statistical information was shared by a community member. Comments were made regarding parents being responsible for the choice.

4 Approval of Agenda – MMS Wittenberg/Imle to approve agenda as presented. MCU.

5 Old Business – None

5 New Business

5.1 COVID Safety – Supt. Grow presented information to the board. Discussion was held, and questions were answered. MMS

1) Board Chair Westrum noted that Supt. Grow's recommendation was if a close contact with mask do not need to quarantine – This was tabled

2) Shortened Quarantine and Contact Tracing – Contact Tracing - Board member Wishard suggested we do as other districts and do less contact tracing, don't restrict more. Board member Imle believes we should do a shortened quarantine. She suggested 7 days with a negative test after 5 days. She recommended a PCR. Proof would be needed that the test was negative. Board member Vettleson noted that keeping the kids in school is the most important, regardless of how a person feels about masking. Clarification was made that testing would need to be done after each contact with a positive case. A student who does not test will be quarantined for 10 days. Quarantine would be 10 days for positive test results. Board member Wishard felt that quarantine was not helpful. Board members Wittenberg and Gustafson agreed with board member Wishard. Anti-body testing will not be considered. Discussion was held regarding whether this was the time to not quarantine. Decision was made to lessen quarantine & revisit it at the October 18th board meeting. The shortened quarantine would be retroactive. Supt. Grow explained that negative tests are reported to the health office.

The decision was clarified that the quarantine would be shortened to 7 days with a negative test after 5 days. Students who do not test will be quarantined for 10 days. Contact tracing protocol will remain the same at this time.

3) Masking – Board member Wishard is against masking, as is board member Wittenberg. Board member Gustafson believes people might be confused by wearing masks. She feels we should either do all masks or none. No mandate on masks was made. All who choose to wear masks are encouraged to do so.

5) The Safety Committee recommendation for a day for deep cleaning was discussed and explained.

5) The board requested that we look at teachers working with students more on Zoom.

6 Adjournment – MMS Imle/ Gustafson to adjourn at 8:25 p.m. MCU

Next Regular Meeting – Monday, October 19, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. R32C

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF CLEARWATER
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DISTRICT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
Estate of
Robert Spencer Malenke, a/k/
Robert S. Malenke, and Robert
Malenke, Decedent
Court File No. 15-PR-21-517
NOTICE AND ORDER OF
HEARING ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF
INTESTACY, DETERMINATION
OF HEIRSHIP, APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on November 16, 2021, at 8:30 a.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at 213 Main Avenue, #303, Bagley, Minnesota 56621, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the

Decedent, and for the appointment of Connie G. Malenke, whose address is 8012 121st Lane North, Champlin, MN, 55316 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED a SUPERVISED administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate, including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court

Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated: 10-5-21
BY THE COURT
Referee Tyler Anette
Judge of District Court

Dated: 10-5-21
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with additional input from other departments.

Maintenance- Derek Loiland presented the following motion: Motion by Commissioner Titera, seconded by Commissioner Illies and carried, to hire Norlander Tree Service to remove, grind stumps on (3) trees and trim back limbs on other trees on Courthouse Grounds. Total amount for work is \$1,530.

Auditor-Treasurer- Al Paulson presented the bills and the following motions: Motion by Commissioner Larson, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, to authorize the Auditor to pay submitted invoices of \$146,733.31 from the County Revenue Fund and \$5,067.08 from the Nursing Service Fund.

By general consent the Board waived the 3-day notice for the following motion.

Motion by Commissioner Larson, seconded by Commissioner Nelson and carried, to approve the Clearwater County Nursing Service to hire Brooke Dyrdahl RN full time at Step 4 with start date of October 18, 2021. She will work more than 1040 hours per year.

Motion by Commissioner Larson, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, to enter into an Assessor's Contract from October 4, 2021 to December 31, 2021 with Terrie Johnson and to authorize Chairman to sign contract.

Motion by Commissioner Titera, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to advertise for an Assistant Assessor position.

Adjourn - Motion by Commissioner Nelson, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to adjourn the meeting at 10:55 a.m.

Dated October 19, 2021
Mark Larson, Chairman
Trudi Alberg, Board Coordinator
R32C

COMMISSIONERS MINUTES

Board of Commissioners' October 12, 2021

The October meetings for the Clearwater County Board of Commissioners commenced on October 12, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. with Chairman Larson presiding and Commissioners Titera, Newland and Nelson present. Commissioner Illies via phone. The Board recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Agenda-Motion by Commissioner Newland, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, to approve the Agenda.

Minutes-Motion by Commissioner Nelson, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to approve the September 21st Board minutes, with corrections.

Scotty Allison, the Beltrami Veterans Service Officer, came to share information about the Veterans Home being built in Bemidji, MN and thank the Board and their citizens for their donation.

Red Lake Watershed- Myron Jesme and Tom Anderson came to present their 2020 Annual Report to the Board.

Sheriff- Vern Wittenberg presented the following motions: Motion by Commissioner Nelson, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to authorize the hiring of Candace Coulter as Jail Administrator for the Clearwater County Jail effective October 17, 2021 at Range 21, step 1.

Motion by Commissioner Illies, seconded by Commissioner Titera and carried, to authorize the advertising for Jail Programmer/Trainer following County Policy.

Engineer- Dan Sauv  presented the financial statement and following motions: Motion by Commissioner Nelson, seconded by Commissioner Newland and carried, to approve payment of the Clearwater County Highway Department bills of

Wednesday, October 27, 2021



During Fire Prevention Week, in 1981 Mike Cudmore showed the Fire Engine to Bagley Elementary. He served on the Bagley Volunteer Fire Department for 17 years and as Fire Chief for 14 years. Photo courtesy of Clearwater County Historical Society.



Corrine's Corner

By Corrine Richards

Pictured above is Mike Cudmore who was with students in 1981. Mike recently recieved an honor and that can be seen on the front page this week.

Clearwater County Nursing Service will be offering Flu Shots at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook Thursday, October 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. See ad on page 2 for more details.

The Clearbrook-Gonvick-girls volleyball team will be playing on Thursday, October 28 against Northome-Kelliher at 7:00 p.m in tournament ac-

tion.

The Clearbrook-Gonvick-Cross Country team will have a 8A meet in Bagley on Friday, October 29.

The Veterans Day program will be held at Clearbrook-Gonvick School on Thursday November 11th at 10:00 AM. Parents, family members, and all community members are welcome to attend.

Halloween is this coming Sunday, October 31. Watch out for the little ones on the street.

There will be a Trunk and Treat in Leonard on Sunday,

October 31 from 3 to 5 pm on First Ave in Leonard.

Shorty's will have bingo back again this Saturday, October 30 with numbers starting at 55. Special will be Shrimp both Friday and Saturday nights.

Gully Cafe will welcome hunters for their annual reunion for family and friends during hunting season days of November 6, 7 and 13.

Saturday, November 6 there will be a vendor and craft fair at the Oklee Hall from 9 to 3.

Pine Lake races!! With the opening round of the 21/22 Cor PowerSports Race Series at the Gerald Dyrda Memorial - Pine Lake they are releasing the race day order, this is the same order we ran last year at all lake races. Registration will

open November 1. For more information check us out at www.corpowersports.com

Save the Date for Saturday, December 4th. It will be Santa Day in Clearbrook. 10:00 am - 3:00 pm Craft Sale at the Clearbrook Community Center.

Santa Claus Day will be on December 11 in Gonvick. The day will include a visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus with gifts, games, prizes and treats.

TJ Underground Inc specializes in Underground Utility work mainly installing Fiber Optic cable. They are seeking to hire capable, competent all level Laborers, Drill Operators, and workers with a CDL. Please call 218-487-5230 M-F 9-5 for more information on how to apply.

Joke Time...

Kiss Goodbye

Once there was a Norwegian named Ole who took his wife with him wherever he went so that he wouldn't have to kiss her goodbye.

From my mail...

I'm bored. I think I'll go to the mall, find a great a parking spot and sit in my car with the reverse lights on.

If you are sitting in public and a stranger takes the seat next to you, just stare straight ahead and say, "did you bring the money?"

Quick tickets... Does your organization need raffle tickets? Call 218-487-5225 or email richards@gvtel.com your information and we will be glad to help you.

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.



What's in a Hotdish?

If you ask that question around here, you might get a look of pity for your lack of basic food knowledge! But then, you'll also probably get helpful tips on whether to use whipping cream in your scalloped potatoes and if a tomato counts as a vegetable.

The Lund Lutheran Church Congregations & Ladies Aid will host the Annual Hunters Supper Event in Gully on Deer Hunting Opening: Saturday, November 6. Yep, the menu will be a Grand Home-Made Hotdish Super Medley! Plus of course, many trimmings, beverage and dessert. You won't leave hungry (unless you are leaving with takeouts or curbside delivery).

If you Google "hotdish" a pretty lame selection comes up. Not that those selections aren't good...it's just that there aren't that many options. Many of the great hotdishes come from years of cooking experience. But regardless of your experience, making hotdish can be a truly Grand Adventure!

One of the most interesting ways to approach hotdish is to go to the "Old Cookbooks". You know the ones... the tattered and faded ones filled with heirloom recipes from generations of exceptional local cooks.

For a century or more, area cooks have submitted their favorite recipes and they even put their names on them! That might seem awful close to bragging in a community of modest Norwegian heritage, but that's not the case. Most favorite recipes came from somebody else. It's not bragging... it's sharing. There have been many great and treasured church, community and family cookbooks assembled with these good recipes. Most of the books have an entire section devoted to "Main Dishes" (which translates to mostly "Hotdishes").

We pretty much all understand the language of Hotdish. We grew up on Scalloped Potatoes and Goulash. Funeral Hotdish is a real thing and we all know what the Norwegian binder is, right? We know who has a good recipe for "real" Baked Beans and who makes great Mac & Cheese. Wild Rice Hotdish has as many variations as there are cooks. And then, there are those with exotic twists like Taco Hotdish or Lasagna. Did you know there is even "Pizza Hotdish"? And what about Cheesy Shredded Tators? And Tator-Tot Hotdish! Do you remember "Shipwreck"? Tuna Noodle Casserole?

Really... there are a million really good hotdishes. But then... there's scalloped corn for example: is it a hotdish or a vegetable side dish? How about sweet potatoes? If the cook says it's a Hotdish... then, it's a Hotdish! Green Bean Casserole is likely the only Hotdish in this region that is called "Casserole". Hotdishes usually contain most important food groups. They are always pretty good tasting and definitely filling comfort food. Hotdish makes us feel "Welcome Home".

The Gully Hunters Supper will welcome all (friends, family, extended friends and extended family) home with a "Grand Home-made Hotdish Super Medley" on Saturday, November 6. Serving will start at 5 pm, but the silent Auction and Ladies Aid Market will open at 4:30. You should see the size of the trays (I mean plates) that this Hotdish Meal will be served on! With Dividers! That'll keep the Jello from melting into the Scalloped Potatoes and the Brownies from touching the Beans while you sample a variety of Hotdishes!

So, getting back to the original question... "What's in a Hotdish?"

Hotdish has many tasty food ingredients of course. But there's more to a Hotdish than just the food. Hotdish contains nostalgia. Certain Hotdishes remind us of certain times and certain people of our growing up years. Remember the big blue with white specks enamel roaster that Grandma filled with her Sunday meal of Hamburger, Macaroni, Tomato and Mixed Vegetable Hotdish? Remember hearing Grandpa's stories while you helped him peel potatoes for Scalloped Potato Hotdish? Remember taking out a new dish towel to wrap and carry the hot hotdish to the Smorgasbord? Remember dragging home dog-tired after a long day out in the field, knowing there would be Hotdish in the oven?

And there's still more in a Hotdish. When there is a community gathering where everyone pitches in and does their part (the best kind), there gets to be a lot of comparing notes and neighborliness. Area cooks start to flip through those old cookbooks and they get to thinking about neighbors and rela-

tives. It may have been generations since some have passed on or moved away, yet their hotdish continues to say "Welcome Home" and "Hello Neighbor".

It's not something we think a lot about while we are busily chopping onions and peeling potatoes to feed a crowd, but we are the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of these good old cooks. The recipes take a few twists and turns from time to time, that's the great thing about Hotdish, the recipes can meander to tastes and available ingredients and still be good.

Chances are that someone in the family still bakes in the old cast iron casserole, or a big blue enamel roaster with white specks, or a pretty oval glass dish where the cover can be used as a trivet while serving. Lots of us have turned to crockpots and electric roasters for our Hotdishes, but it's likely we still hear Grandma's voice prodding us to "add a little more" so we have plenty. You don't know when a few extras will show up for supper.

We'll look for you to show up for a neighborly "Welcome Home" Supper on November 6 (serving 5 to 8) at the Gully Hall on Main Street for this Deer Season Opener's Tradition Hunters Supper Event! Suggested donation is \$12 for adults (13 and over) and free will for kids 12 and under. See posters for details on the other exciting Event activities.

1. Lund Congregation and Friends are each asked to contribute your best large Homemade Hot-Dish or a couple dozen baked goods (for meal desserts and the bake sale at the Ladies Aid Market).

2. Of course we do need workers on the afternoon/eve of Nov. 6. We need food servers, curbside delivery runners & takeout assemblers and help with the Silent Auction and Gift Basket Raffle. Please tell us you are available and when: Patty Carlson 268-4379 or Cindy Kolling 268-4396.

3. Also consider what you might contribute to the Silent Auction. This can be a big or small item... (folks really do like hand-made & other local stuff but we will certainly use and appreciate whatever you give!)

4. The Ladies Aid Market wants your market goods: jams, jellies, produce, baked goods, stitched items or whatever fits that arena.

5. If you are a little handy with gift basket assembly, or just would like to give it a try (it's fun!), Pastor Dawn and the Youth Group will need and appreciate some help in that area! Give her a call: 268-4136

This is an important fundraiser for the Lund Church, Ladies Aid and Parish Youth Group. But it is much more than that; it is a fun evening each year to gather with relatives, friends, and old neighbors and now the kids of relatives, friends and old neighbors. The event has become a multigenerational homecoming of sorts. Friends of friends do bring friends and regardless of their street address at this moment, there is a healthy sense of community belonging carrying on to new generations.

The event will be held at the Gully Hall and setup to allow for physical distancing. Masking encouraged when you are not eating. Curbside Pickup and Takeouts will be available.

The Ladies Aid Fall Market will be stocked with items as homegrown garlic, local honey, homemade jams from local fruit, special recipe relishes and pickles, homemade cookies, bars, breads and pies.

Expect a wildly active Silent Auction to bring out the competitive spirits in bidders for handmade items such as the two highly anticipated handmade wood Adirondack Chairs by Rodney Brovold and many other donated items.

The Parish Youth will offer many wonderfully assembled themed gift baskets on raffle. (Tickets are \$1 and you chose which basket to try win in the final drawings.)

The evening will wrap up with crews of our Gully folks home from their other addresses grabbing brooms and stacking away chairs to lighten the cleanup load. It will be a fun homecoming evening and a major contribution toward our church operation!

See you all in Gully on Hunting Season Opener November 6 for the Grand Homemade Hotdish Super Medley Hunters Supper, Ladies Aid Market, Silent Auction and Parish Youth Gift Baskets Raffle!

-Submitted by Cindy Kolling



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