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Construction crews for Clearbrook were finishing up the street paving on Friday, September 2nd. Crews were to be back Tuesday, September 6th to pave driveways. That same day crews will be striping Main Street, Tower Street and 1st Avenue. There may be some street closures on those streets that day to get the street striping completed. That is a sign that the water and sewer project is nearing completion.



Vintage Collectors Auto Show September 24

The 17th annual Vintage Collectors Auto Show will be held on Main Street in Gonvick on Saturday, September 24. Drawings for participants during the show. Top 5 awards based upon popular vote by participants will each receive \$100. You can pre-register with

Stacy at the Gonvick City Clerk's Office at 170 Main Street or call 218-487-5243. You can also register on Saturday starting at 9:00 am. Cut-off time is noon. Show will run from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sundown with "Wild Wes"

DJ will be playing 50's and 60's music. Come on out and enjoy all the festivities of the 28th annual Pumpkin Day as well. Event is sponsored by the Gonvick Diamond Jubilee committee.

School reunion in Dudley Township

Dudley Township School Reunion, Sunday, September 11 beginning with pot luck at 1 o'clock at the farm lake home of Pearl (Charlie) Evenwoll. Past students, teachers, neighbors in districts (original numbers) 23, 31, 39, 52, and Shevlin Township #47 are invited to this annual event hosted

by the Evenwoll's of District 47. Just north of Pinewood on Beltrami County #5 travel to Hollow Lane NW, take a right turn to the red barn around the lake. Please bring an item from your school days, report card, picture, skis, book to share a story with the group. (16402 Hollow Lane NW). Also see the face-

book page Dudley Schools. If you have items to share with the Clearwater County Historical Society at this time, bring them and we'll see they get there, too, with your school story. Lois J Jenkins district 39 Riverview School



The City of Leonard turned 100 and what birthday would not be complete without cake and cupcakes? Twenty dozen little cupcakes were made and three large cakes to make 100.

The History Center in Shevlin Is Having A Sidewalk Parade!

The History Center in Shevlin will be having its Annual Grand Parents Day Celebration on Sunday September 11 from 1:00- 4:00. In addition to celebrating our Grandparents, the Center will be opening its NEW SIDEWALKS- with a ribbon cutting at 2:00. After the ribbon cutting, visitors will be participating in a sidewalk parade to enjoy the beautiful new sidewalks, making our historic buildings accessible. PIONEER Dress is encouraged; bring your grandparents and your grand children.

Ice Cream Sundaes, Root Beer Floats, and other treats will be served. There might be another surprise to unveil, but you'll have to come and see it for yourself...

For more information call the history center at 218-785-2000.



Paulson Century Farm located south of Gonvick

During 1890-91 railway surveyors were sent into the Gonvick area to survey the land for settlement. The land rush began in 1896.

The land involved here originally consisted of 166 70/100th acres. Under the "Homestead Act of 1862" individuals could apply to a parcel for homestead purposes provided they could show evidence that the land was made a "homestead" within five years, commonly known as "provin it up." The maximum size applied for was a quarter section, usually 160 acres. When the parcel includes, such as it did there, lake shore the size could be slightly increased to accommodate the excess acreage.

John Thomson made initial claim and was granted a land patent in 1908. Mr. Thompson sold the entire parcel on July 11, 1911 to Christina Kjorven, wife of John Kjorven, for \$1,700.00, or \$10.24 per acre. John and Christina lived on the farm for the remainder of Johns' life. He died, in 1940 leaving his widow, Christina, to manage things.

In December, 1946 Christina passed the home place, consisting of approximately 85 acres to her daughter Ruth and her husband, Peter Paulson.

On November 10th, 1955 Peter, after Ruth passed away, conveyed the farm to his son and daughter-in-law, Floyd and Lucille Paulson.

Floyd passed away in 1992 In 1999 Lucille conveyed the homestead to her daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Richard Mollin,

Richard and Cheryl moved to the farm in 1998. They have the 86 acres that they attempted a vineyard but the grapes did not survive. They have maple syrup from the trees on the property and house bees for honey.

Both of them worked outside of the home. Cheryl was a nurse at Sanford in Bemidji and Richard had a law office in Fosston for many years and was Clearwater County attorney for 7 years.

Both are retired and just recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They

have enjoyed many travels including Africa, Japan and throughout the United States.

They are the parents of two daughters, Kristine and her husband Curt Fuehr and Jenny

and her husband Nathan Chew. They have five grandchildren: Bailey, Cyan and Darby Fuehr and Stella and Henry Chew. They continue to reside on the farm.



Richard and Cheryl Mollin are living on the land that John Thompson made the initial claim in 1908.



John and Christina Kjorven, bought the parcel of land for \$1,700 in 1911. The house was moved and part of it was used for Peter Paulson until his death. In its place Floyd and Lucille built a new house having moved out of Gonvick where they lived. Cheryl and Richard have added to the ranch style house that Floyd and Lucille had built and are living there today. More photos on page 2.



New staff that started this week at Clearbrook-Gonvick school from L to R: Val Wahl will be subbing for art to start the year and will be subbing across the district again this year; Jack Johnson will be teaching industrial arts; Melanie TeHennepe will be working as a para in Early childhood; Melissa Larson is our new elementary special education

teacher; Riley Huppert is our new band teacher; Becky Holter is our new elementary interventionist teacher; Doug Johnson is our new math teacher; Monica Johnson is our new Ag teacher and Hanna Lavin will be student teaching this fall in high school health/PE.

BEAR TRACKS



9th grader Ava Larson.



7th grader Auggie Wishard.

Bears have first meet

The Bears Cross Country team headed up to Thief River Falls last Thursday, Sept. 1 for their first meet of the season. It was a very hot day to run with temperatures in the mid 80's which is not the best for running but our runners gave a great effort in the heat and ran well.

In the girls junior high race Sarah Imle led the way with a 9th place finish with a time of 15:36 for the 2 mile course. Bella Dahl took 12th with a time of 16:16. Bella has made great strides over last year and has been running strong every day. Also running for the junior high girls was Aubrey McCoy who took 28th with a time of 19:09 and Avery Haugen who placed 30th with a time of 20:39.

Auggie Wishard was our lone junior high boy finisher and he took 27th with a time of 19:44.

In the boys varsity race, senior Daniel Rankin ran one of his better races ever and placed 35th with a time of 27:16 for the 3 mile course.

In the girls 3 mile varsity race freshman Amelia Machlitt took 5h place with a time of 23:03. Newcomer to the team Ava Larson, took 12th with a time of 25:12.

It was a great start to the season for our young team. We are looking forward to continued improvement of our times over the season.

Our next meet will be in Roseau on Thursday, Sept. 8th.

Auggie Wishard, Avery Haugen, Bella Dahl, Hadley DeVries (manager), Aubrey McCoy, Ava Larson, Sarah Imle, Amelia Machlitt, Daniel Rankin.

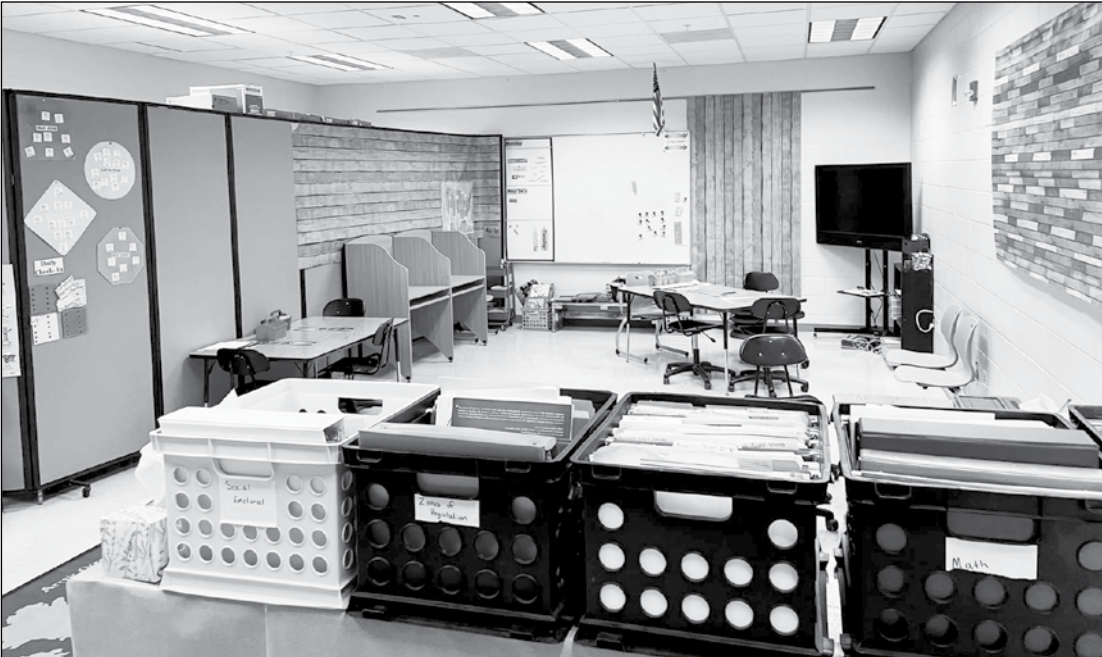
Clearbrook-Gonvick School Lunch Menu

Tues. Sept. 6: Welcome Back!! Chicken Patty on Bun, Oven Fries, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Choices, Milk **Snack** - Baked Lays

Wed. Sept. 7: Taco in a bag with Fixings, Refried Beans, Cookie (9-12). Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Choices, Milk **Snack** - Cheez It Crackers

Thurs. Sept. 8: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Garlic Breadstick, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Choices, Milk. **Snack** Emoji Crackers

Fri. Sept. 9: Bosco Sticks with Marinara Sauce, Corn, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Choices, Milk. **Snack** Emoji Crackers



Check out this new special education classroom at the Clearbrook-Gonvick which was created where computer lab 200 was located. This space will meet the needs of our elementary students throughout the day.



New sidewalk completed by Pond Construction on the north side of the school.

Mon. Sept. 12: Pancakes with Syrup, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Choices, Milk. **Snack** Scooby Snacks

Tues. Sept. 13: Hog Dog on Bun, Tri Tater, Baked Beans, Cupcake (9-12), Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Choices, Milk **Snack** - Sun Chips

Please note- this may

Meal Prices-

Breakfast K-12 \$1.65
Elem. Lunch - \$3.15
Extra Entree - \$1.25-\$1.75
Extra Milk - \$.50
Adult Breakfast - \$2.40
Adult Lunch - \$4.25

Breakfast Menu

Monday - Pancake on a stick with Syrup, Fruit, Juice and Milk

Tuesday - Biscuit and Gravy, Fruit, Juice and Milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast Sandwich, Fruit, Juice and Milk.

Thursday - French Toast Sticks with Syrup, Fruit, Juice and Milk.

Friday - Breakfast Roll, String, Cheese, Fruit, Juice and Milk.

Staff greeting students at Clearbrook Gonvick School



The Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears Cross Country team Auggie Wishard, Avery Haugen, Bella Dahl, Hadley DeVries (manager), Aubrey McCoy, Ava Larson, Sarah Imle, Amelia Machlitt, Daniel Rankin.

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Letters to the Editor

Are Semi Trucks permitted on Clearbrook's New Streets?

By Kevin Prosser
With the near completion of the large street project in Clearbrook, (water, sewer, concrete and asphalt replacement), the City Streets are returning to normal. Something we are all looking forward to. Typically, when we "buy" something new that is very expensive, we often look for ways to make our new purchase last.

While our street project is a collective purchase by all residents of Clearbrook, this resident was troubled by what may be "potential damage" to our new streets with semi-trucks and trailers driving and parking on them.

Thus began the quest to understand how semi-trucks driving and /or parking on our new streets was addressed and included in the design, or was this something that could cause future damage to our new streets? The journey led to review of many websites and conversations with professionals that didn't seem to be able to agree on a single conclusion.

With many twists and turns along the way, we have emerged on the other side, with detailed information to share and a final conclusion to our question.

MNDOT (Minnesota Department of Transportation) plays a significant role in our story, they are like the Lord of the Land and make all the rules about roads/streets. They have made a list of rules about vehicles and what roads they can travel upon. The next character we meet in our story is the "Axle", this is not an actual person of course, it is the rod that holds 2 tires together and allows vehicles to move. Our typical cars have two axles (hence four tires), most modern-day semi-tractors have three axles, and finally the semi-tractor and trailer combinations have five axels. While we all understand the math involved here, how does this determine whether semi-tractors with & without trailers are safe on our streets?

Our Engineering Company Representative offered great insight based upon his knowledge and experience. Our new city streets are rated at 5+ tons gross weight per axle. Returning to when we first met Axle, we can take our initial math and calculate gross weights for each of the vehicle types. If we take our known number of axles and multiply it by the gross weight allowance per axle, we learn that cars/pickup trucks can be 10+ tons, semi-tractors 15+ tons and semi-tractor and trailer combinations 25+ tons. If you would like to research this further, there is a great reference at https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/msp.

Thus, with this new understanding of our street's design, coupled with MNDOT rules, it appears that most 2, 3 or 5 axle vehicles that meet the streets design rating are safe to travel upon them. While we all enjoy a happy ending... there is more to this story.

The City of Clearbrook Ordinance 122 adopted in March 2020, specifically addresses "Semi-Trucks and Trailer combinations" on our city streets. Our ordinance specifically pro-

hibits the parking of semi-trucks and trailers on city streets overnight, citing it as a potential hazard and undesirable for the welfare and safety of properties within the City of Clearbrook. It further states that semi-trucks and trailer units shall not be found parking on residential streets and are only authorized on city streets to complete their delivery or cargo unload. The city has provided an authorized location for semi-truck and trailer parking in the gravel lot immediately abutting the roadway at 2nd Avenue SE between Elm and Main Streets. The ordinance allows for limited parking on MN 92 and temporary agreements for parking immediately adjacent to MN 92 and cites Elim Lutheran Church as an example. Violation of this ordinance is also addressed and defines how a violation will require immediate compliance. If compliance is not immediate it can be enforced under MN Statutes that provide for "Vehicles on City Property". Failure to comply with an order to leave may result in an administrative citation, criminal citation for misdemeanor under this section, and/or additionally charged under maintaining a public nuisance.

We now reach the end of our story, with a happy ending and knowledge to take forward to share. So yes, it is safe for semi-trucks and trailers to make deliveries and unload cargo on our new streets without concern for damage, when they meet the street design parameters. We have also learned that as a community we have rules, that have been placed for the best interests and safety of all.

From Sheriff Halverson

Sheriff Darin Halverson of Clearwater County announced today the commencement of the Law Enforcement Scholarship Program for 2022. Sheriff Halverson proudly announced that the MSA Board of Directors has established a scholarship fund for the awarding of up to 20 - \$2,000 scholarships for this year. These scholarships are due to the coordinated efforts of the 87 Sheriffs of the State of Minnesota.

The Members of MSA gives special recognition to the financial needs of students attending the peace officer skills course, or one of the two or four year law enforcement degree colleges. "The Board of Directors feel peace officers in our democratic society have complex duties to perform" said Sheriff Halverson. MSA recognizes the importance of pre-entry training for people considering law enforcement as their career choice. MSA recognizes some students need outside help in meeting the costs of such training, even though they excel academically.

The Scholarship Committee, in making its selection of awards, intends on achieving representation from all geographical areas of the state. Scholarship awards will be announced by December 28th of the same year. Application forms and a statement of procedures are available at the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office. Scholarships are only available to students currently enrolled in one of the following three categories:

- 1. Mandated POST Skills Program
 - 2. In their second year of a two-year law enforcement program.
 - 3. In their third or fourth year of a four-year college criminal justice program.
- In order to qualify, students must have completed at least one year of the two-year program or two years of a four-year program. Students meeting these criteria are invited to obtain a scholarship application form from their local sheriff's office or online at www.mnsheriffs.org .

Letter to the Editor

by Logan LeClair
Camp Lejeune Law Firms
By now most Veterans, and those watching TV or surfing Facebook, have noticed all the law firms running ads about Camp Lejeune water contamination. All of these ads seem to promise anyone who served at Camp Lejeune and their families' compensation. They also promise to fight for you.

It's true that the water at Camp Lejeune has caused people some serious illnesses. However, many others who were stationed there have no health problems. I don't want you to stress and think that just because you were there you will get seriously ill. There is by far more people who ended up happy and healthy after being stationed there than there are people who ended up sick.

None the less, if you do feel or know your current illness is from Camp Lejeune, you should seek a claim with the VA. But I plead with you not to go to any law firm to do so. These firms are not doing it out of the goodness of their heart. Almost all of them charge you a fee to represent you. They can charge anywhere from 20 – 40 percent of the back pay you would receive if you were to win. For example, if you won \$10,000 in back pay from the VA, the law firms could take up to \$4000. The good news is that you should never need to visit a lawyer to represent you to the VA. In the state of Minnesota all 87 counties have a Veterans Service Officer like me to represent you. You have 87 different representatives to choose from! If you don't want to use a Veterans Service Officer (VSO), you have other options yet! You could use the national American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and many more! You quite literally have over a 100 different organizations that can represent you to the VA and all for free! No Veterans Service Officer or Veterans Service Organization, like the VFW, can legally charge you.

I of course being the Veterans Service Officer in Clearwater County, believe you should start with your local VSO. As you may know, the Veterans Service Officer does not work for the VA. We work for the individual county and therefore can truly be a good advocate for you to the VA. If you have questions regarding any of this, I would be happy to clarify anything.

If you would like to get a hold of me you can find me Monday – Friday in the Bagley office 8 AM – 4:30PM. Also for those of you that may find it difficult to get

to Bagley during those times I am in the following locations for the following times every week:
Tuesdays 10AM – 12AM in Shevlin at Town Hall
1PM – 3PM in Clearbrook at the American Legion
Thursdays 10AM – 12PM in Leonard at the Snowmobile Club
1PM – 3PM in Gonvick at the City Hall

All other times I will be in Bagley. Please give me a call to set up an appointment. Appointments are preferred but not mandatory. This is to insure time and resources are ready for you when you arrive, otherwise delays may occur.

Letter to the Editor
Clearbrook-Gonvick Police Department

The Clearbrook-Gonvick Police Department will no longer allow dirt bikes in the city limits of Clearbrook or Gonvick. After several complaints about reckless driving the police department will be citing anyone caught within the city limits riding a dirt bike. These machines by state law are illegal to be driven on roadways anyhow. Also parents can be cited for allowing juveniles to operate these machines in an illegal manner. If you would like further reference look up MN Statutes 84.795.4 and 84.802. If you have any questions you can call the police department at 218-776-3490. Thank you.

Clearwater County Sheriff Weekly activity by Darin Halverson

City of Bagley - Total 30
08/28/22 09:26:00 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
08/28/22 09:42:31 Suspicious Activity - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/29/22 08:50:58 Information
08/29/22 09:00:41 Transport - of Body Parts or Organs Only
08/29/22 16:31:01 Transport (Welfare/Civil)
08/29/22 21:07:39 911 Hang Up
08/29/22 22:12:56 Suicide Related - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/30/22 08:07:57 Property Damage - Handled By Officer
08/30/22 09:29:01 Threats - Report Taken
08/30/22 16:30:35 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
08/30/22 20:49:40 Domestic
08/31/22 00:23:13 Alarm
08/31/22 13:18:56 Suspicious Activity - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/31/22 14:00:37 Transport
08/31/22 15:22:38 Information
08/31/22 17:32:59 Vehicle Lock Out - Handled By Officer / Deputy
09/01/22 04:49:41 Information
09/01/22 11:15:42 Fire - Fire Control or Extinguishment
09/01/22 15:34:30 911 Hang Up
09/02/22 06:05:53 Information
09/02/22 07:07:49 Civil Complaint
09/02/22 11:32:42 ASSIST
09/02/22 12:05:06 Vehicle Lock Out - Handled By Officer / Deputy
09/02/22 13:00:31 THEFT
09/02/22 14:49:52 Crimes Against Family - Handled By Officer / Deputy
09/02/22 14:52:33 ASSIST
09/03/22 10:05:09 THEFT
09/03/22 11:53:11 Transport
09/03/22 16:42:10 ASSIST
09/03/22 21:28:27 Suspicious Activity - Handled By Officer / Deputy
City of Clearbrook - Total 3
08/29/22 20:18:18 Juvenile Misc - Gone On Arrival (GOA)/
08/30/22 10:28:49 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
09/02/22 15:32:12 Crimes Against Family - Handled By Officer / Deputy
City of Gonvick - Total 2
09/02/22 23:31:17 Traffic Stop
09/02/22 23:32:44 Traffic Stop
City of Leonard - Total 1
08/28/22 18:38:12 Domestic
City of Shevlin - Total 3
09/01/22 10:48:54 THEFT
09/01/22 16:06:51 Medical
09/02/22 14:44:47 Crimes Against Family - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Clover - Total 1
09/01/22 21:10:53 Medical - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Copley - Total 11
08/28/22 15:35:54 Suspicious Activity - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/28/22 15:43:22 Medical - EMS and Transport
08/28/22 16:49:45 Information
08/29/22 17:07:46 Threats
08/30/22 14:57:11 Traffic Stop - Citation Issued (Verbal Or Written)
08/31/22 06:56:45 Traffic Stop
08/31/22 07:06:13 Traffic Complaint - Handled By Officer
08/31/22 09:52:29 ASSIST
09/02/22 13:57:56 Traffic Stop - Citation Issued (Verbal Or Written)
09/03/22 08:23:23 Welfare Check
09/03/22 22:50:55 Duplicate Call
Dudley - Total 4
08/30/22 21:28:47 Fire - Fire Control or Extinguishment
08/31/22 08:21:07 Medical - Patient Treated, Released (Without
09/02/22 16:59:28 Medical - Handled By Officer / Deputy
09/03/22 17:13:56 Alarm 7 - False Alarm
Falk - Total 1
08/28/22 12:21:56 Information
Greenwood - Total 1
09/03/22 16:45:29 Burglary - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Holst - Total 4
08/29/22 11:48:06 Welfare Check
08/29/22 21:23:26 Civil Complaint
09/01/22 06:44:56 Animal Related
09/02/22 10:54:55 Information
Itasca State Park - Total 1
08/28/22 16:30:20 Drug Related
LaPraire - Total 1
09/01/22 13:48:30 Medical - Handled By Officer / Deputy
LaPraire N - Total 5
08/29/22 01:06:55 Suspicious Activity - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/29/22 05:02:35 911 Hang Up
08/31/22 14:09:18 Welfare Check
09/01/22 17:46:33 Medical - Handled By Officer / Deputy
09/03/22 13:41:00 Court Order Violation - Handled By Officer

Leon - Total 2
08/28/22 09:35:44 Property Damage - Handled By Officer
08/31/22 00:25:24 Alarm
Long Lost Lake - Total 2
08/28/22 12:42:47 Medical
09/02/22 18:39:21 Disturbance
Minerva - Total 1
09/02/22 19:58:53 Traffic Complaint - Handled By Officer
Moose Creek - Total 2
08/29/22 12:03:35 Threats
09/02/22 09:39:22 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
Out of Jurisdiction - Total 3
08/29/22 21:31:06 Assist Other Agency - Patient Treated, Transported
08/31/22 16:29:04 Animal Related
08/31/22 18:28:55 Information
Pine Lake - Total 5
08/28/22 00:36:15 Alarm
09/03/22 00:33:04 Disorderly

09/03/22 19:47:46 Assault
09/03/22 22:50:05 Traffic Stop
09/03/22 23:57:27 Information
Rice - Total 2
08/30/22 13:23:38 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
09/03/22 08:14:44 Assist Other Agency - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Shevlin - Total 4
08/29/22 17:02:07 Traffic Complaint - Gone On Arrival
08/30/22 13:52:25 Disturbance
08/31/22 11:39:35 Disturbance
09/02/22 16:04:04 Disturbance
Sinclair - Total 2
09/02/22 15:23:39 Crimes Against Family - Handled By Officer / Deputy
09/03/22 18:34:25 Traffic Stop
Winsor - Total 1
09/02/22 13:04:04 Suspicious Activity - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Total Records: 92

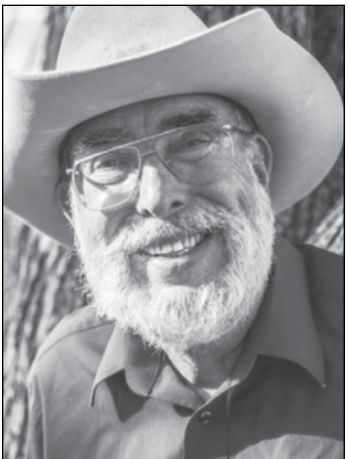
Home Country

By Slim Randles

The evening was one of those that come back to you time after time, year after long year. It comes back and whispers of how good life can be when you're well fed, enjoying life, and a good friend shares the front porch with you on a summer's evening.

It was that way with Doc and Steve the other night. Doc thought he might have to do a scientific paper on the soporific effects of ice tea, fried chicken, and corn on the cob. As long as it didn't take any effort.

So when this huge meal had been bull-snaked down, the two grinning friends came out to the porch to watch the sun go down behind the trees along Lewis Creek. The air had that orange and russet glow, and the breeze, that little one that caresses the neck, came slowly down from the hills and made their shirt collars wiggle ever so slightly.



It was like taking a dry bath in paradise.

Doc sidled up to one of the porch posts and gently tested it to see if it could hold the extra weight he was carrying with that meal. It stood fine, so he leaned against it seriously and looked out on the evening's warmth.

Steve, who was enjoying having a fine meal that someone else cooked for a change, leaned against the post on the other side of the steps.

And then they just stood quietly, watching the day make beautiful skies as it ended.

The shadow on the ground foretold the presence of the circling bird. Doc and Steve paid no attention at first. Then a few minutes later, it was joined by two more circling birds over Doc's house.

"Buzzards," Steve mumbled. "Yep," said Doc. They circled some more.

"I think one of us should move a little ..." said Doc. "Move?"

"Well ... to let them know ... you know."

Steve sighed, then glanced over at Doc. "Flip you for it."

Brought to you by Saddle Up: Cowboy Guide to Writing, by Slim Randles. Check it out at Rio Grande Books.com.

Ruby's Pantry celebrating 4 years

We are celebrating 4 years of hosting Ruby's Pantry this year and we couldn't have done it without all of you. Thank you for making this possible and being our guests monthly.

Everyone that has volunteered, or attended as a guest since we started out, are invited to attend our upcoming 4th Anniversary Celebration here at Country Faith Church prior to the September 7 distribution.

We will be serving hot dogs/ brats, chips, drinks and ice cream treats for whoever would like to come between 2 pm and 4:30 pm at no cost to you.

Things in the parking lot will look different this time around due to the event, so guests are asked to please watch for the

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Dan Johnson and his grandson Nolyn watching the Leonard parade.



Slim Piggins food wagon at the Leonard Bash and Centennial.



Danny and Lurae Erickson riding with their grandson Hendrick in his car in the Leonard parade.



The Shevlin Fire Department, shown above, and the Clearbrook Fire Department, shown below, were part of the Leonard Parade. They were passing out candy and fire hats to the children.



Checking over their new bikes at the Leonard Bash.



Halvorson for sheriff in the Leonard parade.



Corn hole tournaments were held at the Leonard Side Track Tap during the Leonard Bash.



Corrine's Corner

By Corrine Richards

They made \$6000 for the Leonard Bash Scholarship Fund during their recent events. Will make a lot of kids happy!

Harvest is going strong in the area. The deer must be getting out of the fields to make room for them as they have been in my back yard eating all my apples and my flowers in the garden.

From Yann Lecanu who we had an article on in the Tri County Canary met Jesse by a stream just before Lake Louise in Canada. He went on to say, "we met again in town. This morning as I was having my coffee at a gas station on the other side of the mountain I saw him come down for the same reason. So we roll 2 days together. He's back from a 2 week bike packing trip and tomorrow night we'll be arriving at his place in Revelstoke where I'm staying for 2 nights, which is my first real 24 hour non-pedaling break since Bemidji, Minnesota.

Big day ahead as we have to go through Rogers Pass, the highest pass in the area after the 110km day that left me flat. Anyway tonight it really feels good cooking for two for the first time since the start." Sounds like he is heading to Vancouver and then down to the United States.

Does anyone need old newspapers for their bird cages, their new puppies or for the garden center? We are getting ready to put some in the garbage bins for pick up. It would make the load lighter if we got rid of some of them before that point.

Some Interesting Facts
The Year is 1922
Very interesting for all ages. The year is 1922, "One hundred years ago."
What a difference a century makes!
Here are some statistics for Year 1922:
The average life expectancy for men was 47 years.
Fuel for cars was sold in drug stores only.
Only 14 percent of homes

had a bathtub.
Only 8 percent of homes had a telephone.
The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.
The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.

The average US wage in 1922 was 22 cents per hour.
The average US worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2,000 per year.
A dentist earned \$2,500 per year.

A veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year.
And, a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.

More than 95 percent of all births took place at home.
Ninety percent of all Doctors had NO COLLEGE EDUCATION! Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press AND in the government as "substandard."

Sugar cost four cents a pound.
Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.

Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.
Most women washed their hair once a month and, used Borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

Canada passed law prohibiting poor people from entering into their country for any reason.
The Five leading causes of death were:
1 Pneumonia and Influenza
2 Tuberculosis
3 Diarrhea
4 Heart disease
5 Stroke

The American flag had 48 stars ...
The population of Las Vegas, Nevada was only 30.

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented yet.

There was neither a Mother's Day nor Father's Day.
Two out of every 10 adults couldn't read or write and, only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were available over the counter at local drugstores. Back then pharmacists said: "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach, bowels, and is a perfect guardian of health!" (Shocking?)

Eighteen percent of households had at least one full-time servant or domestic help...

There were about 230 reported murders in the ENTIRE U.S.A.

Joke Time ...
Ole was commenting on the way the world is today. "It's REE-LLY sumting... da vay da young things go around with fancy hairdos and skin tight pants. And da vimmen are even verse."

Obituries in the Canary are also put on our website for you to see. Go online at tricocanary.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.

Vietnam speaker in Bagley
Northern Exposure to Life-long Learning (better known as NELL) will Kick Off their first program on Wednesday, September 14th at the American Legion in Bagley. Joan Paulson a former Vietnam Army Nurse, who grew up in Duluth and now lives in St. Paul, will be the guest speaker; her presentation will include a slide presentation and a time for questions and discussion. Joan's discussion will include her thoughts on life in Qui Nhon at the 67th Evac Hospital, Monsoons, going home and what she learned. Coffee at 9:00 a.m. and program to start at 9:30 a.m.

Looking ahead to the following week, September 21 at Faith Lutheran Church the program will feature Tom Chaplin, resident of Grand Rapids, MN – Tom is a retired Game Warden and has authored two books. Tom tells his stories using dramatic detail and humor! NELL is a nonprofit organization to enrich the quality of life in our local communities.

Wednesday, September 7, 2022



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Above are some of the entries at the Clearwater County Fair from Ray Sundquist of Gonvick.



To the left: the Trail fireworks that was held last weekend.

Below: a collection of art work from students at Clearbrook-Gonvick School at the county fair.



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