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



Poppies were placed by community children at the Clearbrook Memorial Day Services. Helping with the children were Post #256 Auxiliary members Corrinne Anderson, Annie Bergh and Donna Rae Jacobson.



Clearbrook Legion Commander Bill Stoller welcomed the many who attended the Clearbrook Memorial Day Services. They honored all area Korean veterans including: Frank Bergh, Gelloyd Bjerke, Jacob Boomgaarden, Melvin Churness, Bennie Erickson, Duane Johnson, Gordon Paulson, Durwood Peterson, Lowell Stevens, Ernest Stoker and Ordean Swanson.

## Memorial Day services held in area towns



Harlow Berg received a certificate for 60 years of membership in the Gonvick American Legion Post #304. The Certificate was signed by Dale Barnett, Legion National Commander, Daniel S. Wheeler, National Adjutant and Gonvick Legion Commander LeRoy Sundquist.



These ladies provided special items for the Memorial Day program that was held in Gonvick. Darlene Sawyer gave a reading on "The Real Meaning of Memorial Day", Louise Sundquist was the pianist and she gave a tribute to Eleanor Sundquist, the "Gold Star Mother" of the Gonvick American Legion Post #304 and Auxiliary, Jean Sundquist read "In Flander's Fields", Carole Johnson had a reading "In Loving Memory" and Tippy Berg had the opening and closing prayer.



These two Vietnam Veterans had much to talk about at the Gonvick Memorial Day Program. Pastor Wayne Hjerstad from the Grace Free Lutheran Church in Bagley and David Anderson from Trail had been in Guam together during the Vietnam War. They had been stationed at Anderson Air Force Base from 1968 to 1969. They both loaded the B52's with bombs and crew for the airplanes.



Advancing the Colors at the Clearbrook Memorial Day program were members of the Legion and Auxiliary Post #256. In the front row Russell Lembke, Sharon Lembke and Ken Brien.

## Local Work Group meeting scheduled for Clearwater County

The Clearwater County Local Work Group will be holding its annual meeting on June 23, 2016 at the Clearwater County USDA Service Center located at 312 Main Ave North, Bagley MN, 56621.

The meeting will be held from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM and meeting will be conducted as an open discussion among members.

Discussion will include a review of current fiscal year decisions and focus on identifying local natural resource concerns for the subsequent fiscal year. All recommendations will be considered.

The Local Work Group is a locally led process which provides the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) with input on the local natural resource priorities and criteria for USDA conservation activities and programs. The process also assists the Conservation Districts, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), and other USDA agencies to identify conservation needs, resource concerns, and priorities and seek recommendations regarding program implementation.

Local Work Group meetings are open to the public. Local

Work Group membership has been expanded to include anyone who requests membership and is deemed to have knowledge of local resource concerns. Individuals or groups wanting to become members of a Local Work Group may submit a request that explains their interest and outlines their credentials for becoming a member of the Local Work Group to the District Conservationist.

For more information on the meeting and/or the Local Work Group process please contact Cari Roepke, District Conservationist for Clearwater County at (218) 694-6584 ext 3.

## Area actors welcome to participate

Auditions for Prairie Fire Children's Theaters original musical production of "Snow White" will be held on Monday, June 20, from 2:30-4:30 in the school commons. About 40-60 local young people and adults are needed to play the roles of Snow White, The Prince, The Seven Dwarfs, The Mirror, The Ravens, The Spellbinders, The Forest Creatures and the Townspeople. They need people age 7 to adult with a fee of \$15.00.

Two professional actors/directors from Prairie Fire

Children's Theatre's Staff will direct the production and play the roles of the Huntsman and the Evil Queen. Technical people (sound and lights) are needed as well.

Auditions are open to ages 7-adult. The audition session will last 2 hours and all auditioners are needed for the full two hours. No preparation or experience is necessary for the audition. Roles are available for singers, non-singers, dancers, non-dancers and anyone with enthusiasm for theatre! The cast will be announced at

the end of the session (some cast members will practice after auditions, be prepared to stay). All auditioners will receive a part.

Rehearsals will be held from 2:30-6:45 each day the remainder of the week. Anyone who auditions should make sure their schedule is clear, as full attendance is mandatory!

Show times are Friday & Saturday, June 24 & 25 at 7:00 pm in the school commons. Ticket prices are: Adults-\$5.00, Students (K-12)-\$3.00, Pre-school-\$1.00.

## Gonvick City Council reviews maintenance department issues

The Gonvick City Council at their regular meeting on Monday, June 6 went over the maintenance issues due to Joe Amundson's being out temporarily.

Arly Eck has been hired to help with the mowing as Leslie Watne who has been hired through the Experienced Worker Program on a short day needs help with the work. The flower baskets hanging on Main Street purchased through the Beautification fund also needs special attention.

Mayor Lauris Krogstad informed the council how the maintenance department is functioning during Joe's absence due to his injury. Dan Johnson is performing the daily monitoring and maintenance of the water and wastewater treatment facilities and is available for other various issues of the street department as they transpire. Gordy Solberg will compose and submit the monthly wastewater samples for MPCA's DMR reports, MN Rural Water is available for assistance and City Clerk Stacy Halvorson will cover other day-to-day tasks as needed. It is agreed that Gordy will be paid on a 1099, Dan Johnson will be paid by a W2.

Water and Sewer \$3,688.27, Fire \$4,313.66 for a total of \$20,536.71.

Dan Gazelka, City Police

Officer gave his incident report for May. Animal 1; Medical 1; Theft 2; Traffic Stop 3, for a total of 8.



DeeDee (Delores) Sundquist retired after 39 years as a sheriff's dispatcher in Clearwater County. A reception was held for her in the Commissioners Room at the courthouse in Bagley on Friday, June 3. Friends and fellow coworkers were there to share the cake that was provided for the occasion. See more on page 4.



Raymond Sundquist of Gonvick, noticed this hanging oriole nest that looked like a hammock while pushing his great granddaughter Chaela on the swing. He had never seen one before in the area.



Community Calendar

Trail Blazers meeting June 13  
Clearwater Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club will meet at the purchased land in Leonard on Monday evening, June 13th at 7:30 PM.

Winner named  
Six lucky people won a gallon of ice cream at the Northern State Bank in Gonvick last Friday. They gave away ice cream treats and the ice cream. It was a salute to the dairy farmers in celebration of Dairy Month.  
Winners were: Rocy Eck, Jeannie Sorenson, Virginia Flatland, Lenetta Jourdain, Dick Richards and John Brendalen.

You're Invited  
Dave & Lori Spray and Wes & Beth Rogstad invite you to the reception celebrating the marriage of their children, Jessica Spray and Tyler Rogstad, on June 18, 2016. A dance will be held at the Clearbrook Community Center starting at 8:00 pm.

FATHER'S DAY Buffet  
Sun., June 19  
11:00-2:00 pm  
KANDI'S KITCHEN - GONVICK -

Attention: Leon Twp. Residents  
Leon Township will be doing roadside spraying where it is needed.  
Please contact one of the Supervisors if you do not want an area sprayed.  
You can contact David Engebretson, James Akre, Mike Torgerson, or John Brendalen.  
Lori Larson, Clerk

Thank You  
Thank you to all those who wished me well, and to the City of Clearbrook for acknowledging my retirement. I appreciate your thoughtfulness.  
Sincerely, Peter Bohn

Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Meals

Wed. June 8 - Birthday meal. Meatloaf, potatoes, country blend veg., bread, pears and milk.  
Thurs. June 9 - Pork chop, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, dinner roll, angel food cake with fruit sauce and milk.  
Fri. June 10 - Mandarin chicken salad, fresh fruit, tomato cucumber salad, muffin and milk.  
Mon. June 13 -Chicken Tetrazzini, broccoli, lettuce, bread, tropical fruit and milk  
Tues. June 14 - Flag Day. Baked Chicken, potato salad, mixed veg. bread, fresh melon cubes and milk.  
Wed. June 15 - Sweet and sour pork rice, Oriental veg., fruit, gelatin with topping and milk.  
Meals are served daily at 11:30 at the Clearbrook site except for evening meals served at 5 p.m. They are subject to change. Please register for meals at least the day before. Call 776-3154 to sign up.

SAMHOLD WOMEN NALC - GONVICK -  
SAMHOLD CHURCH BASEMENT  
Business Meeting: 2:30 pm  
Devotions by Darlene  
Program: Linda Nordlund will share her travel adventures to Australia and New Zealand  
Supper: 4:00-6:00 pm  
Turkey/ham sandwiches w/cheese  
Variety of delicious salads  
Assorted bars  
Lemonade - Coffee  
Everyone Welcome!  
"Give yourself a point - door prize" - Eileen Lien  
Thursday, June 16, 2016  
Adults: \$5.00  
Take-outs: \$5.00  
Students (under 12): \$2.00  
Pre-school: Free  
"The Joy of the Lord is your strength." -Nehemiah 8:10

Art and Mavis Hegg's 60th Wedding Anniversary  
Friends and Family  
Please join us  
Saturday, June 18th, 2016  
from 1:00pm to 4:00pm  
at the Park in Bagley (Middle Shelter)  
~No gifts please~

Janssen is New Senior Project Manager in Bismarck

Consolidated Construction Co. Inc., a full-service design/build firm announces new staff additions in its Bismarck office.  
Curt Janssen is a new senior project manager with the company. Janssen brings over twenty years of experience in construction management to the position, with additional experience in project estimating.  
He holds a Bachelor of Science in construction management from Moorhead State University and has managed commercial projects in several states throughout the Upper Midwest. Janssen is also well-versed in safety and compliance. In his new position, he will be responsible for project coordination and leadership, financial management, schedule adherence and customer satisfaction. His first project assignment is the new First International Bank & Trust building in Bismarck.  
Curt graduated from Gonvick-Trail in 1981. He is the

Thank you, Gonvick Fire Department, for your quick response for my medical condition. It's a great feeling to live in a small town and have great fire department volunteers.  
Thanks again!  
Evon Quern

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

MN DOD PENSION TAX EXEMPTION: I received an email from The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) of Minnesota Legislative Chair Trent Dilks on Monday June 6th with some very substantive, long-awaited news. After nearly two decades, Minnesota has finally passed a tax exemption for military retirement benefits. The tax exemption was included with the supplemental budget bill (Chapter 189, HF2749) Governor Dayton signed into law the week before. Mr. Dilks reached out to Representative Dettmer's office for comment. Here is his reply: "This measure was the result of many people working over the last two decades, and persistence in negotiations with the Senate. There are approximately 18,000 retired veterans who live in our state, and this bill will encourage them to stay in our communities and workforce once they retire from service. Minnesota is now the 46th state to exempt military retirement benefits. In my mind, this provision was not just a good thing to do, it was the right thing to do, and I am so happy that this measure finally passed this year." - Representative Bob Dettmer. The new subtraction for military retirement pay is effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 2015.

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



Curt Janssen  
son Eva Lee Janssen and the late Herman Janssen of Gonvick.  
Consolidated Construction Co., Inc. consolidates financing assistance, architecture and construction into a single source to provide streamlined building services to commercial, hospitality, industrial and food industry clients throughout the Upper Midwest. Its Western Division headquarters are located in Bismarck, with additional offices in Appleton and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The company's simplified delivery model has resulted in national awards for design/build ingenuity and cost reduction.

Clearwater County Fair Calendar Raffle Winners  
June 4 - Dasirae Randahl, Fosston, \$20  
June 5- Norma Erickson, Clearbrook, \$20  
June 6 - Levi Paulson, Shevlin, \$20  
June 7 - Aubrey Riever, Bagley, \$20  
June 8 - Sybil Bergman, Clearbrook, \$20  
June 9 - Tess Sether, Bismarck, ND, \$20  
June 10 - Brycen Friberg, Clearbrook, \$20

Clearwater County Demolition Debris Landfill and Waste Transfer Facility  
Accepting: Demolition Debris, Waste Tires, Major Appliances, Scrap Metal, Yard Waste, Furniture, Large Wood, Metal, Plastic Waste Items  
NO regular household trash  
Hours: Tuesday 10:00 am - 2:00 pm, Thursday 2:00 pm - 7:00 pm, Saturday 8:00 am - 12:00 pm  
LOCATED 1.5 miles NE of Bagley on County Road 24  
For fee schedule log on to www.co.clearwater.mn.us

Getting to Know Good Samaritan Center in Clearbrook



This month at the Good Samaritan Society in Clearbrook they are getting to know Julie Milton. Julie works in the Nursing and Restorative Department. She started in April of 2014. Julie has one son Clyde, and 3 grandchildren, Taelynn, Maci, and Brantley. Some of Julie's favorite things to do are spend time with family and friends, play cards and games and listen to Country, Oldies and Gospel music. Mexican is her favorite food and she likes the fall season because of the colors. She said the best day of her life was when she had her son and she now is looking forward to his wedding day. One thing she has learned is to never take anything for granted. Pictured with Julie is Sharon Halvorson,

Demo derby at the Clearwater County Fair August 7

To begin with, the demo will be on Sunday, August 7. Inspections 9 am to 1 pm for all classes.  
The classes will run their heats during the day starting at 2 pm. Classes running this year are Chain & Go, Compacts, and full size. There will also be a Power Wheels demo during the afternoon between classes for children ages 4-10. Rules for all classes including the Power Wheels can be found on the new fair website at http://www.clearwatercountyfair.com/demo-derby-rules.html or at Napa in Bagley.  
Consolation and features will run beginning at 7 pm. This gives the drivers more time to fix their cars and put on a better show. Payouts for each class have been raised this year. Full size is: \$1200 for 1st, \$800 for 2nd, and \$500 for 3rd. Compact: \$1000 for 1st, \$700 for 2nd, \$500 for 3rd. Chain & Go will be the only class that pays down to fifth place with payouts being \$800, \$500, \$300, \$200, and \$100. Trophies will be awarded to the top three places in each class.  
Any questions can be directed to Ad Ysen at 218-556-5552. If no answer, please leave a message and he will return your call.

Concerts at Farm by the Lake

Concerts are being lined up at Farm by the Lake this summer. This is located north west in Bagley at 17797 366th St. All concerts free to the public.  
They will all start at 4:00 pm rain or shine. They do provide chairs but feel free to get comfy and bring your own.  
The lineup for the events are:  
June 26 Shyanne Kaml  
July 17 Big Bass Ramblers  
July 24 Eric Haugen  
July 31 Annie Humphrey  
August 14 Caige Jambor  
August 21 Caleigh  
August 28 Joel R Bauman  
If you would like more information contact: (218) 694-2084 or email: farmbythelake@gvtel.com http://farmbythelake-bagleymn.blogspot.com

Gonvick American Legion #304 Bingo  
Thursdays - Warm-ups 6:45 pm. Regular session 7:00 pm

Church News

COUNTRY FAITH CHURCH  
1 mile south of Clearbrook, 2 miles west on Cty. Rd. 6  
Senior Pastor Larry Dorman  
Associate Pastor Jim Binder  
Youth Pastor Troy Churness  
Children's Minister Nikki Ubert  
www.countryfaith.org  
218-776-3367  
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School (Sept 7-May 17) 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Youth Night (check church website for dates)  
Every Tuesday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer  
\*Wednesdays: Care groups in various homes  
FAITH BIBLE CHAPEL OF CLOVER  
Leonard, MN  
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

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

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

Samhold NALC women to meet  
Samhold Women NALC of Gonvick will meet in the church basement on Thursday, June 16th. Business meeting begins at 2:30 p.m. followed by program. Linda Nordlund will share her trip to Australia and New Zealand. Supper will be served from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

In Loving Memory of our dad, Jerry Snabeck  
Our first lonely Father's Day without you.  
Dear Dad, I thought of you today, but that is nothing new. I thought about you yesterday, and days before that too. I think of you in silence, I often speak your name. All I have are memories and a picture in a frame. Your memory is a keepsake from which I'll never part. God has you in his arms, I have you in my heart. Happy Father's Day in Heaven. I miss you.  
We love you and miss you. Darren & Jason

Ad deadline: Noon Friday

Clear Waters Life Center Happenings...

Grow It! Greenhouse & Garden Center: SALE- 25% off all herbs, vegetable plants & seeds. Sweet potato starts available. Hours: Mon-Thurs., 9-5, Fri., 9-6 & Sat., 9-2.  
June 20, 6:30-8:30 PM at Create It! Art Studios, CWLC- Gonvick "The Clay Experience" with Dave Hudson & "Get the Lead Out", pencil drawing with Todd Lundell. \$5, includes supplies. Drop-ins welcome.  
July Friday Night Out: Barbeque & Bluegrass: July 1, fresh fruit kabobs, smoked pulled pork, coleslaw, calico beans, vegetable/pasta salad & ice cream sundaes. \$15/plate suggested donation. Serving 5-7. Limited seating; call to reserve, 218-776-2789.  
Restore It! Furniture Shop: Custom refinishing available. E-mail pictures for estimate to Becky at cwlcc@gvtel.com. Good quality furniture donations accepted during business hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-4 & Sat. 9-12.  
At CWLC-Clearbrook Shop-at-the-Top, is open Mon. thru Fri., 10-4 and Sat., 10-3 at 256 2nd Ave., SW Our Gonvick site businesses, 226 Elm St, are open Mon. thru Fri., 9-4 & Sat., 9-12: Create It! Art Studios & Gallery, Clear Waters Bookstore, and Restore It! Furniture Shop. Senior Connection is open M-W-F, 10-3.  
For programs and services, visit us at: www.clearwaterslife.org, www.mustardseedhomes.org, or www.adultdaysservicesgonvick.org and our Facebook pages.  
CWLC is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization providing a variety of free and low-cost programming and services to northern Clearwater County and surrounding area.

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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH CLEARBROOK & OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LEONARD  
Pastor Robert Kirchman  
Good Shepherd  
Sun., June 19th: 9:00am Worship/Communion, Service Group 2 will meet after worship in the fellowship hall; 10:00 am Coffee Hour - Father's Day - plan to stay for cake and coffee after service to "Honor Fathers"  
Mon., June 13th: 7:00 pm Church Council  
Our Savior's  
Thurs., June 16th: 6:00 pm Congregational Church Council  
Sun., June 19th: 10:30 am Coffee Hour; 11:00 am Worship/ Communion - Father's Day,  
GONVICK LUTHERAN PARISH MEMBERS OF NALC  
Pastor Kris Snyder  
Cell: 218-358-0162  
gonvickparish@gmail.com  
SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wed., June 15 7:30 AM Men's Bible Study; 9:30 AM Women's Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Samhold Council.  
Thurs., June 16 2:30 pm Samhold WNALC meets with meal to follow.  
Sun., June 19 10:30 AM Worship Service/Holy Communion

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Sun., June 19, 9:00 AM Worship Service/Holy Communion.  
KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
Sand Lake Ave & 5th St. Bagley  
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study; 8:00 p.m. Theocratic School; 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.  
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Public Bible Talk; 10:35 a.m. Bible Study.

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH Clearbrook  
Pastor Adam Krog  
Wed., June 15 - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer, 8:00 p.m. Youth Group.  
Thurs., June 16 - 9:30 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer  
Sun., June 19 - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. Father's Day Brunch after church services served in lower auditorium.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Pastor Verlyn Strenge  
Assoc. Pastor Jim Galloway  
Clearbrook  
Thurs., June 16 - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and prayer at the church.  
Sat., June 18 - 7:00 a.m. Men's prayer breakfast and Bible Study at the church.  
Sun., June 19 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Church Services.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH  
Mt. Olive - Nazareth Oak Park - St. Petri  
Pastor Jeff Merseeth  
Sat, June 18: 9:00 a.m. Mt. Olive.  
Sun, June 19: 8:00 a.m. St. Petri. 9:45 a.m. Nazareth. 11:00 a.m. Oak Park.

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH  
Josiah Hoagland, Pastor  
Tyler Stynberg, Youth Pastor  
www.newjourneyfosston.com  
Wed, June 15: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Food Shelf. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.  
Thu, June 16: 12:00 p.m. Rotary. New Life Bible Camp. 9:00 a.m. Senior Adult Day.  
Sun, June 19: 10:30 a.m. Worship.  
Tue, June 21: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study. 10:30 a.m. Quilting.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH  
Bethany \* Lund  
Sand Valley  
Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister  
Sun, June 19: 9:00 a.m. Lund. 10:30 a.m. Bethany

BETHEL ASSEMBLY  
Fosston  
Jon Marx, Lead Pastor  
Seth Johnson, Assist. Pastor  
Sun, June 19: 10:00 a.m. Worship

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# BEAR TRACKS

## Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation

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

**CREATIVE CRAFTS:** Thursdays from June 16-July 14 (age 3-8). (FEE-\$6.00/class or \$25 for all) (3-4 year olds must have a helper 7th grade or older) Join your friends for some creative crafts using recycled materials! Sign up for all or several. Snack will be provided each day. Instructor is Amy Berg. Parent volunteers needed. Meet in the commons from 1:00-2:15. **PRE-REGISTER and PAY by JUNE 9** or one week ahead.

**JUNE 16-CLOTHES PIN MAGNETS:** Paint and decorate your magnet with google eyes, letters, numbers or much more! Make several magnets if you wish.

**JUNE 23-TIN CAN WIND CHIME:** Bring your own recycled cans of various sizes! (We will have some on hand.) Paint your cans, add some glitter, string them together and make some noise!

**JUNE 30-PAPER BAG KITES:** Decorate your paper bag, add string and a tail and your popsicle stick handle. You are ready to fly! Bring a lunch size paper bag and popsicle stick if you wish. We will have extras!

**JULY 7-PLASTIC BOTTLE WIND SPINNER:** Bring your own 1 liter plastic bottle. We will have extras. We will use colored tape to decorate and make your spinner.

**JULY 14-CREATE YOUR OWN:** Use your imagination and our various supplies to create your own project. What wild, crazy, fun, creative things can you make!

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**FRIDAY FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT:** JUNE 17 (all ages) (FEE-\$5.00/person, \$15 maximum/family) Join your friends and families in the school band room to watch a movie on the "big screen". Feature presentation "Zootopia" begins at 6:00 pm. Come in your PJ's if you wish and bring blankets, comfy chairs, etc. We will have mats on the floor to add to the comfort! Treats will be provided: popcorn, G2, water, fruits/veges and maybe a "sweet treat"!! If you would like to volunteer your help, please contact Judy. **CHILDREN 8 & UNDER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY SOMEONE AT LEAST 12 YEARS OLD.** To help us plan please **PREREGISTER and PAY by JUNE 14.**

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

**GOLF:** JUNE 27-JUNE 30 and JULY 6 (ages Grade 4-7, grade next year)(FEE-\$15.00)--Learn the fundamentals of the game of golf and the basics of the golf swing. Bring your own golf clubs if you have them or we can provide. (Please check the box on the registration form.) Meet at school playground from 5:00-6:00. Wednesday, July 6 will be at the golf course in Bagley from 5:00-7:00 to play on the course. Provide your own transportation or carpool. Instructor is Amy Fontaine, golf coach at Bagley. **PREREGISTER and PAY by JUNE 23.**

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

**VOLLEYBALL CAMP:** JUNE 29 (Boys & Girls going into grades 1-3) (cost-FREE) (2:30-4:45 PM)

Join us for an introduction to volleyball with drills, games,

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

and challenges that will improve your volleyball skills. Gary Prosser and the girls volleyball players are the instructors. **PREREGISTRATION** by June 27.

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

**CHEMISTRY CONNECTION:** JUNE 27-28 (ages 9-12) (FEE-\$12.00)

Students will investigate the exciting world of chemistry. Monday will explore the four indicators of chemical change though reading and a safe "chemical change in a baggie" activity. Tuesday they will explore four separate experiments - each one focusing on one of the four chemical changes. Students will receive a healthy snack & drink both days. Meet from 3:30-4:45 in the commons. Volunteer Instructor is Sarah Goudge. Other volunteers welcome! **PREREGISTER and PAY by JUNE 20.**

\*\*\*Sign up for both **CHEMISTRY CONNECTION** and **ELECTRIC CIRCUITS** classes and pay only \$20.\*\*\*These classes are not included in the family maximum. It is very important that you sign up by the deadline for these classes as we need to order supplies. You may sign up late if we have extra supplies.

**ELECTRIC CIRCUITS:** JUNE 29-30 (ages 9-12)(FEE-\$12.00)

Students model, build, and draw diagrams of electric circuits and test the conductivity of a variety of materials. Students will create a complete circuit to take home. Students will receive a healthy snack and drink both days. Meet from 3:30-4:45 in the commons. Volunteer Instructor is Sarah Goudge. Other volunteers welcome! **PREREGISTER and PAY by JUNE 20.**

**CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SUMMER RECREATION**  
JUNE 20-JUNE 25

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

**Monday, June 20:** TBall, Mite, Midget tourney at Fertile at 10:00. Bus leaves Clearbrook at 8:30, Gonvick at 8:40. Cadet, PeeWee, Bantam, Pony practice from 1:30-3:00. Auditions/practice for Snow White from 2:30-PM - 6:45. Bring a

snack.

**Tuesday, June 21:** PeeWee tourney at Red Lake Falls at 10:00 am. Bus leaves Clearbrook 8:30, Gonvick at 8:40. Cadet, Bantam, Pony practice 1:30-3:00. Practice for Snow White from 2:30-6:45 in the school commons. Tball, Mite, Midget practice 6:45-7:45 pm. Little Bear practice from 6:45-7:30.

**Wednesday, June 22:** Kloster Park League at 9:00 am. Growing Up Wild in the Commons from 1:00 PM - 2:15 PM. Practice for Snow White from 2:30-6:45 in the school commons.

**Thursday, June 23:** Cadet League at TBD at 10:00.. Bus leaves Clearbrook at 8:30. Bantam/Pony Tourney at Fosston at 10:00 am. **NO BUS, PROVIDED YOUR OWN TRANSPORTATION.** Creative Crafts in the commons from 1:00-2:15. Practice for Snow White from 2:30-6:45 in the school commons.

**Friday, June 24:** Practice for Snow White from 2:30-6:45 in the school commons. **SNOW WHITE PERFORMANCE** at 7:00 pm in the school commons. Adults-\$5.00, Students-\$3.00, PreK-\$1.00.

**Saturday, June 25:** Summer Fest Kids Games east of the pool from 11:00-12:15. **SNOW WHITE PERFORMANCE** at 7:00 pm in the school commons. Adults-\$5.00, Students-\$3.00, PreK-\$1.00.

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## Clearbrook-Gonvick School Honor Roll

### 4th Quarter A Honor Roll

**7th Grade** - Olivia Anderson, Emma Dorman, Kayla Ehlers, Kaylee Faldet, Bailey Klema, Jennifer Lavin, Wyatt Anderson, Gabriel Lavine, Lauren Melby, Sydney Vackoch

**8th Grade** - Lindsey Gray, Gage Julin, Naomi Shamp, Danae Stenzel, Jackielynn Taffin

**9th Grade** Callie Baker, Emily Bergman, Adriana Churness, Ethan Dorman, Joshua Lavin, Rachel Lavin, Anthony Peldo, Brandon Quern, Riley Schulz, Jacey Tronnes, Kristin Weems

**10th Grade** - Brody Arlaud, Morgan Cornell, Cassandra Faldet, Madelynn Faldet, Brynn Hetland, Cami Johnson, Mikala Johnson, Sierra Walters

**11th Grade** - Carlie Bergerson, Elizabeth Bodensteiner. Alison Johnson, Rachel Mathison, Darby Riley

**12th Grade** - MaKayla Burman, Hunter Churness, Alyssa Damm, Elliot Dickey, Katherine Knutson, Samuel Lavin, Susana Piatkoff, Rachel Spray, Madison Stenzel, Jan-

essa Tronnes, Taylor Volker, Lydia Lindenfelser

### 4th Quarter B Honor Roll

**7th Grade** - Amara Churness, Danika Harmon, Rose Java, Mykenzie Larson, Ashlyn Weems

**8th Grade** - Jeremy Baanrud, Jonah Faldet, Brody Johnson, Robert King, Allison Lewis, Savanna Rankin, Tristin Skinaway

**9th Grade** - Damen Bakke, Alexis Ballard, Arabella Corey, Ethan Erickson, Meosha Hammer, McKinzy Helm, Tucker Lene, Preston Olson, Caleb Petterson, Kari Shamp, Jazmyn Smith, Cody Vettleson

**10th Grade** - Kendehl Ballard, Kayla Berrard, Breanna Branchaud, Myranda Engberg, Shayla Erickson, Rekoe Graves, Keisha Jones, Abigail Moy, Ty Nelson

**11th Grade** - Michael Gray, Bryce Johnson, Spencer Reed, Christopher Reed

**12th Grade** - Blake Jones, Lucas Larson, John West, Sawyer Engberg, Molly Shamp



Sunday the 12th brought wind and rain, but the show went on at Farm by the Lake near Bagley!! Children enjoyed themselves with games.



Don Zieman & April Aylesworth were a class act. April's voice was so amazing even a passing deer stopped to listen from a distance. Don wowed everyone with his rocks, making many into beautiful necklaces. He brought the show home with a crowd sing-a-long. They will have a break for Father's Day next week. Next Concert is June 26th at 4:00 pm with Shyanne Kaml.



Deer at Farm by the Lake concert.

# Strawberry season starts early for parts of Minnesota

Minnesota strawberries are ahead of schedule and the season is shaping up nicely. Many growers in Southern Minnesota and the metro area have reported fields full of blossoms and are now seeing reddening berries. Some have picked their first light harvest of the season, while others expect to open for pick-your-own/pre-picked sales as early as the first two weeks of June.

Farmers across the state expect a good crop this year. The mild winter coupled with adequate moisture in the spring helps make sizeable and delicious strawberries. Although some farms lost early blossoms to the mid-May freeze and

may see slightly smaller crop quantities, the quality of this season's crop was not affected. Many farms weathered the freeze with little to no adverse effects on crops.

Typically, seasonal availability begins in the south and moves northward 10-14 days later. Many farmers agree that the season will likely extend longer than usual, wrapping up around mid- to late July. Mild temperatures in the 70s and low 80s extend the season and allow berries to ripen at a steady pace, while excessive heat can cause the berries to ripen more quickly and shorten the season.

As always, it is important to

call your local berry farm before your visit. Crops can vary greatly and differ from farm to farm depending on the varieties planted, soil type, and the number of customers picking.

Minnesota Grown Program spokesperson Jessica Miles says berry picking is a great educational family activity.

"Picking is lots of fun and it's an easy way to get children to the farm so they can see where food comes from. The early season is great timing with school being let out soon," says Miles. "To make sure your picking day is a success, remember to wear comfortable clothes and shoes and don't forget your hat and sunscreen."

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# Thoughts from the Sheriff

Clearwater County Sheriff Darin Halverson

On June 3rd, the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office said farewell to the longest tenured employee of the office. Delores "Dee Dee" Sundquist retired after serving for 39 1/2 years as



a Communications Corrections Officer (CCO). She began her career in 1977 serving as one of the first 911 dispatchers in the county. I would like to publicly congratulate her and wish her

a happy and healthy retirement.

So what does it take to be a CCO for the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office? I want to take this time to shed a little light on the job and the sacrifices it takes to do it. Here in Clearwater County, our dispatch center is located in our jail. All 911 calls and other emergency and non-emergency calls to the Sheriff's Office are answered here. We have a staff that is on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, including holidays. This is one of the first sacrifices it takes to be a CCO. The schedules require rotating shifts of nights and days, working 12 hour shifts. When everyone else is enjoying a holiday with their family, CCO's have to be on duty to take emergency calls and to watch over and care for the inmates within the jail. They often have to miss birthday parties and other family functions as part of their job. When you are home sleeping at night, they are on duty.

Something as simple as eating a meal can be a challenge when you are a CCO. Since CCO's can rarely leave their work station, they often take their meal breaks there. If a 911 call comes in or an incident happens in the jail, their meal is put on hold. They cannot simply ignore their duties and take a break in a comfortable break room. Meals are often left to get cold.

The work environment is also challenging. CCO's work in close quarters as the dispatch center and jail control room are one. There is not a lot of room and when you are stuck in this environment with a roomful of type "A" personalities, it can make for a long shift. CCO's have to learn how to not only co-exist with their fellow workers on their shift, but also other law enforcement officers and the public. This can be a struggle at times as everyone wants something and they want it now. In this profession, patience is a virtue.

Another major function of a CCO is monitoring inmates in the jail. It is not unusual for CCO's to be cursed at, ridiculed and sometimes spit at for something that is out of their control. The inmates may be mad at the arresting officer or simply at the situation they find themselves in and take it out on the CCO's. A CCO is expected to keep their emotions in check when faced with these circumstances.

A CCO has to also be a nurse, social worker and counselor. They must care for the inmates and be there to listen to their complaints or sometimes just be there to listen when an inmate wants to vent about what's going on in their personal life. Caring and compassion are very important traits in a CCO.

On top of all the duties of a CCO, stress is ever present. They must keep up on all the new technology that is rapidly changing and master those changes in a short period of time. Policy and procedure changes often occur and they

must keep up on those as some are changes mandated by the state. Add in a 911 call where someone's life is hanging in the balance, you can only imagine the stress a CCO endures.

It takes a rare breed to work in the environment of a CCO and I am very proud of the CCO's we have in our county. The professionalism and dedication shown by the CCO's is what sets them apart. The job is not cut out for everyone. What I've written about in this

article is just a snap shot of what a CCO has to endure, but you get the idea of what they go through and what it takes to do the job.

So next time you call into the Sheriff's Office, take a moment to thank the person on the other end of the line for the tough job they do. They work behind the scenes to keep all of us safe. It can be a very thankless job, so I just want to say thank you for your service to this office and to the entire

county. Your work does not go unnoticed.

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

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



DeeDee was presented with a memory frame with several of the badges she has worn over the years. She also received a replica of her uniform shirt that she wore along with some photos taken during her time at the sheriff's office in Bagley.

## DeeDee retires after 39 years

Sheriff Ken Felt hired DeeDee (Delores) Sundquist as a dispatcher for the county in 1977. Friday, June 3 was her retirement date from her drive to Bagley to work. During her 39 years she worked for five sheriff's Ken Felt, Marcell Goodwin, Denny Trandem, Mike Erickson and the present Sheriff Darin Halverson.

She graduated from Gonvick High School in 1974 and attended one year at Northland Community College in Thief River Falls where her major was law enforcement. She started working for the Thief River Falls Police Department.

She moved on to work for Clearwater County and Sheriff Felt as a dispatcher in 1977. He began the 911 program that same year for the county. It had service for residents 24 hours, 7 days a week and all year long. A saying on DeeDee's 911 award that was presented to her said, "The dispatchers have two content companions, other Dispatchers and stress. They depend on the one and they try to ignore the other!"

The very first 911 call that was received in the county was from Estell Nelson of Clear-

brook. She reported that her husband David had his arm caught in the Power Take Off shaft. His arm had been pulled off and he was bleeding. A call went to the Clearbrook Fire Department and they retrieved the arm and put it on ice and got him to the hospital where they reattached the arm.

She has seen many changes with the building of the new jail and upgrading the whole courthouse. Instead of having to climb the steps to the top floor they were relocated to the bottom floor with an easy access to outside.

DeeDee is the oldest daughter of eight children born to Bud and Ann Severson of Gonvick. There were also four other sisters and three brothers.

She and Stanley Sundquist were married October 5, 1979. They have three children: sons Andrew and Doug and daughter Dawn Hawk. They also have three grandchildren Courtney, Amanda and Travis and one great granddaughter Crystal.

She and Stanley are now getting used to retirement and what to do with their time. DeeDee is catching up on her sleep.



At Good Samaritan Society Clearbrook they are enjoying the sunshine along with great music by Mark Fredrickson and cold and tasty ice cream donated by Bakkens Grocery in Clearbrook, in honor of National Dairy Month.



Residents at Good Samaritan in Clearbrook are from left to right: Avis Sandland, unknown, Sharon Halvorson, Katy Eck, Phyllis Clemenson, Elaine Anderson, Emma Satran, Viola Moen, Alice Bjerknes, and Albert Dunkley.



Enjoying treats and music at the Good Samaritan Center in Clearbrook were from left to right: Elaine Anderson, Viola Moen, Emma Satran, Alice Bjerknes, Albert Dunkley, Sonny Peterson, and Roy Norby.

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## Pastor Bob

Sometimes we wonder if what we learn in school lasts very long. Someone once said that during the summer, children lose about half about of they learned during school.



Pastor Robert Kirchman

I have also heard that people forget about half what you have just said almost immediately—remember that the next time you are introduced to someone! However, recently I came across a sermon I heard in my "sermon class" at seminary almost thirty years ago that I thought had a good idea in it and could be used some day for a sermon. That day has never come but here it is with apologies to Karen W. who provided the original idea for what I have done. Old Testament: Job 38:1-11; New Testament: 2 Corinthians 5:14-21; Gospel: Mark 4:35-41

Ruth was asleep. Suddenly she awakened, feeling a strange sensation in her chest and in her back. It was a feeling of tightening and constriction, as if she were being propelled into some other reality. She felt quite out of control. At first, she fought against it and told herself that she mustn't give in to the panicky feelings she was experiencing. "Relax, just relax," she tried to reassure herself. "Everything will be alright." As she focused on the thump-thump of the heart-beat she felt her body lose its tension. For a short time the feeling of pressure subsided. But then the pain and the tightening sensation returned. Waves

and waves of it. Seemed to be centered at the top of her head! Ruth's calm gave way to fear and panic as she felt her control slipping out of her hands. Water rushed over her and fear surrounded her and she began to hear voices and she found herself being pulled through the darkness into a tunnel. She wondered, "Is this it? Am I dying?"

The thump thump of the heartbeat seemed further away. Ruth felt cold and alone. She began to see a light at the end of the tunnel. No more heartbeat sound. Ruth felt out of control. She felt helpless. Ruth felt like someone was in charge of her life now. Bright, dazzling brightness!

"Am I dead?" Ruth wondered. "When you're dead does your nose tickle? Your skin covered with softness? Your ears filled with strangeness? What's with all the light? Then she moved her legs and arms and like the morning light across the morning sky hope and joy started spreading across her heart pushing her fear away. "I am alive!" This is different from before but I am alive!" she cried with glee. Her voice joined

the other voices, voices which sounded happy and welcoming. She wasn't dying, she was moving from one reality to another. She had passed into a new creation, a new life.

Ruth felt someone rubbing her all over and slapping her feet, her legs and so she opened her eyes. There was a doctor, bending over her, smiling at her, wrapping her up in a blanket. Saying "Well, little one, It's good to have you here. How do you like it out here? And with that the doctor strong capable hands picked Ruth up and placed her in her mother's open, loving arms.

We are born twice. We are born once from our mother and once again when we are baptized into God's family. Each time a new life awaits us. Both times we leave the old life behind as we let go of the darkness. When we are baptized we find a new reality, a new life, in the depth of God's love.

Therefore, if you are in Christ, you are a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come.

Thank you.  
Pastor Bob

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Sanford Bemidji welcomes David Riley, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.A.O.A., the ear, nose and throat (ENT) team in the otolaryngology department. Riley will be working on otolaryngology, facial skin cancer, surgical procedures and other ENT related duties.

Riley completed medical school at the University of Washington in Seattle. He specializes in otolaryngology, and he is a fellow of the American Academy of Otolaryngology Head and Neck Surgery, American College of Surgeons



and American Academy of Otolaryngic Allergy. Riley is board certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology.

Riley grew up in St. Paul, Minnesota. In his free time, he enjoys biking, running, reading and traveling. He also enjoys spending time with his wife and five children.

Riley is currently accepting new patients. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (218) 333-5000 or visit 1233 34th St. N.W. Bemidji.

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Dawson Quern placed a Poppy for the Unknown Soldier at the Gonvick Memorial Day Services. He is the Fifth Grade Poppy Poster Winner at the Clearbrook Gonvick School and the son of Dave and Linda Quern.



Paula Boomgaarden a former member of the United States Air Force gave the Memorial Day Address in Clearbrook. She is now the Business Manager of the Clearbrook-Gonvick School District.



Terri Godtland provided special music at the Gonvick American Legion Memorial Day program.



Gonvick Legion Commander LeRoy Sundquist with Pastor Hjernstad at Gonvick Memorial Day.



Musical numbers were performed at the Clearbrook Memorial Day Services. On the left Presley and Wyatt Westrum sang "Oil in My Lamp" and "Happy All the Time." Above Bonnie Borene and Sue Sims accompanied by Sharon Johnson sang "Before You Go" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with audience participation.



Betty Randklev shown on the left, read the lists of deceased veterans and servicemen who were deceased during wartime. Poppies were placed on the cross in the front of the gym by community children.

Of the 517 veterans that she read, 365 are known to be buried in 18 local cemeteries. Flags were placed at those 365 graves by the local legion and auxiliary members.

The Clearbrook American Legion and Auxiliary Post #256 announced that they gave \$800.00 this year in scholarships to Clearbrook-Gonvick Seniors. Sawyer Engberg, Katherine Knutson, Molly Shamp and Taylor Volker will each receive \$200 after they have completed one semester of their choice at school.



Singing the "The Star Spangled Banner" closed out the Clearbrook Memorial Day Service. Singing was Dave Dahlberg with his two daughters Nikki Anderson and Terri Dorman.



Lana and Jerry Wraa presented "How Firm A Foundation" at the Clearbrook Memorial Day Services.



Barb Peterson, "Tulla" Yvonne Enerson and Sybil Bergman serving those who attended the Memorial Day Service doughnuts and coffee in the Community Center Banquet and Legion room following the program.



Area children placing poppies while Betty Randklev read the names of the veterans.



Pastor Wayne Hjernstad, minister of Grace Free Lutheran Church in Bagley, gave the Gonvick Memorial Day Address. He served in the US Air Force for four years. He wanted people to remember where we have come from, that it is a privilege and to gather on Memorial Day to honor those who sacrificed their life. He reminded the audience that freedom is not free.

## Memorial Day in Clearbrook and Gonvick



Dennis Johnson and Larry Solien presenting the colors at the Gonvick Memorial Day program.



Clearbrook Legion and Auxiliary members.



**Storm sewer repair** project begins June 20 in communities across northwestern Minnesota this will extend the life of the highway surface. In Clearbrook – Highway 92, Fourth Avenue SW to First Avenue SW.

**Art and Mavis Hegg** will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 18 at the Park in Bagley. Time is 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the middle shelter.

**A wedding dance** for Jessica Spray and Tyler Rogstad will be held at the Clearbrook Community Center on Saturday, June 18 starting at 8:00 p.m. Congratulations.

**The First State Bank** in Clearbrook will be having Dairy Day on Friday, June 24. Stop in for ice cream bars from 9:00 a.m to 3:00 p.m. Sign up for a free gallon of ice cream.

**Make your plans now...** The Gonvick Lions Rodeo will start at 6:00 pm both Friday and Saturday nights July 15 and 16. Rodeo will be approximately two hours in length. Parade at 2:00 p.m Saturday.

**Joke time...**  
Ole and Lars were walking down the street when a mugger came up to them and wanted their money. It took them awhile but they finally got out their wallets to give him their money. Before they did that

Ole turned to Lars and gave him a twenty dollar bill. What is that for Lars said? That is the twenty that I owe you.

**From my mail...**  
Comedian and “Mike & Molly” actor, Billy Gardell, will perform his stand-up routine at Shooting Star Casino, Hotel and Event Center, located at 777 Casino Road in Mahnomon on Friday, June 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$20 and are on sale now. They can be purchased by phone at 1-800-313-SHOW (7469).

**What it took to get an 8th grade education in 1895...**  
Remember when grandparents and great-grandparents stated that they only had an 8th grade education? Well, check this out. Could any of us have passed the 8th grade in 1895? This is the eighth-grade final exam from 1895 in Salina, Kansas, USA. It was taken from the original document on file at the Smokey Valley Genealogical Society and Library in Salina, and reprinted by the Salina Journal.

8th Grade Final Exam:  
Salina , KS - 1895

Grammar (Time, one hour)

1. Give nine rules for the use of capital letters.
2. Name the parts of speech and define those that have no modifications
3. Define verse, stanza and

paragraph.

4. What are the principal parts of a verb? Give principal parts of 'lie,' 'play,' and 'run'.
5. Define case; illustrate each case.
6. What is punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of punctuation.
7. - 10. Write a composition of about 150 words and show therein that you understand the practical use of the rules of grammar.

Arithmetic (Time,1 hour 15 minutes)

1. Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.
2. A wagon box is 2 ft. Deep, 10 feet Long, and 3 ft. Wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold?
3. If a load of wheat weighs 3,942 lbs, what is it worth at 50cts/bushel, deducting 1,050 lbs for tare?
4. District No 33 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals?
5. Find the cost of 6,720 lbs. Coal at \$6.00 per ton.
6. Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7percent per annum.
7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft long at \$20 per metre?
8. Find bank discount on \$300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent.
9. What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per acre, the distance of which is 640 rods?
10. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt.

U.S. History (Time, 45 min-

utes)

1. Give the epochs into which U.S. History is divided.
2. Give an account of the discovery of America by Columbus.
3. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War.
4. Show the territorial growth of the United States.
5. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas.
6. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion.
7. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln , Penn, and Howe?
8. Name events connected with the following dates: 1607, 1620, 1800, 1849, 1865.

Orthography (Time, one hour)

[Do we even know what this is?]

1. What is meant by the following: alphabet, phonetic, orthography, etymology, syllabication?
2. What are elementary sounds? How classified?
3. What are the following, and give examples of each: trigraph, subvocals, diphthong, cognate letters, linguals?
4. Give four substitutes for caret 'u'.
5. Give two rules for spelling words with final 'e.' Name two exceptions under each rule.
6. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each.
7. Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a word: bi, dis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, sup.
8. Mark diacritically and divide into syllables the following, and name the sign that indicates the sound: card, ball,

mercy, sir, odd, cell, rise, blood, fare, last.

9. Use the following correctly in sentences: cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays.

These are just a few of the questions and no I do not have the answers to all of them.

10. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced.



## Red Lake County Fair June 24, 25, 26

Red Lake County Fair is coming to Oklee June 24-26. The fair is one of the best events of the summer! Stop by Oklee to take part in all the activities described below.

Red Lake County will kick off fair week with an opening ceremony on June 24, at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Red Lake County Central school. After the ceremony there will be donuts and coffee for the public. Starting at 9:00 a.m. the public is welcome to enter their projects in the Open Class entry. At this time members of 4-H will have Open Class judging in the barns. At 1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens are invited to attend the Senior Citizen event at the Oklee Community Hall where an Outstanding Senior Citizen Award will be given out. Play bingo to win prizes. Also at this time open class entries from 4-H will be judged in the multipurpose room. At 2:00 p.m. all ages are invited to join a coloring contest held at the fair office inside the RLCC school building. This is a great time to put your coloring

skills to the test! Grab a friend and meet at the East side of the RLCC High School for a scavenger hunt at 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Community Old Time Music will be playing. At 8:00 p.m. the Booths close so make sure to stop in the RLCC High School gym any time before 8:00 p.m. to have a look at the great Open Class entries and business booths.

On Saturday, June 25 at 8:15 a.m. 5K registration begins on the South side of the RLCC High School. If you are interested in taking part in the 5K, contact Jessie at Jessie.hamrum@gmail.com. Then at 9:00 a.m. the Open class entries and business booths open up for the day, so stop back in the gym to check out those. Community Social Hour will start at 10:30. From 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. various demonstrations will take place in the Oklee Community Hall. Rosemaling with Connie Nelson and Sewing Table Toppers with Shirley Dessellier will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also starting at 11:30 and running until 1:30 p.m. Bobbi DuChamp will show how to Hand Stamp Jewelry. If you're interested in making a vinyl sign, see Bobbie Olson from 1:30-3:30 p.m. to create your own wall hanging. Sign making will cost \$25. 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Laurel Smith will be demonstrating how to make homemade Jelly. Also stop by her station to purchase some fresh jelly. At 1:00 p.m. at the South City Park (2 miles south and 1.5 miles west of Oklee), Old Fashioned Games and Dunk Tank will be set up for all ages to play. Then at 2:00 p.m. head out to the "Oklee Pits" at the South City Park for the Baja Races. 4-H awards will be given out at 6:30 p.m. Then at 8:00 p.m. the booths in the gym will be closed for the day. To close the night off, a street Dance will be held in front the TJ's Tavern at 9:00 p.m.

The last day of the fair will be on Sunday, June 26. To start off the day, Bingo will be played at the Oklee Community Hall for anyone that is interested. Then stop by the front of the school to watch the Mini Tractor Pull at 12:30 a.m. This is one of the favored events of the year. Head back to the "Oklee Pits" at the South City Park at 2:00 p.m for a Demo Derby. To end fair week, there will be a Variety of Talent Show at the Oklee Community Hall starting at 3:00 p.m. Then at 5:00 p.m. the release of exhibits will take place in the gym. Anyone who participated in Open Class entry needs to collect their entries and pick up their awards.

Be sure to be around this week for lots of fair fun!

## From the Past



1979 Gonvick-Trail Kindergarten class and 1991 graduates. Front row left to right: Missy Naveson, Curt Thiemecke, Dawn Erie, Renae Burgen, Mike Sundquist, Kim Carlson. Middle row: Rusty Johnson, Jarad Rouland, Melissa Olson, Colleen Bakke, Stacy Sorenson, Sheila Eck, Amy Senger Patrick Lee, Aimee Danielson. Standing: "Shorty" Olson, Holly Tharaldson, Martha Erickson, Danny Berg, Debbie Christianson, Eric Graftaas, Tracey Stine, Shannon Roepke, Lenni Knutson, Kristine Hopperstad and Steven Belland.



The Bemidji Area Community Band will have their first concert on Sunday, June 19 at 7:00 p.m. They will be playing on the lawn south of Bangsberg Hall on the Bemidji State University campus.

Directing the band will be Les Torgerson of Leonard (shown on the far right.). He is a retired music instructor from Northland Community College and a graduate of Bemidji State University.

The band is made up of area people from young to older.

The band will be playing "Hands Across the Sea", a march by John Philip Sousa. "Clarinet Candy" by Leroy Anderson and "Appalachina Overture" by James Barnes.

They will be playing a special arrangement by Dr. Earl Raines "Amazing Grace." Carla Norris-Raynbird will accompany with a vocal solo. Dr. Raines is the president of the Green Valley, Arizona Community Band that Les takes part in while they are in the south. Photo courtesy of Maggi Stivers from the Bemidji Pioneer.



## Historical Bit

Don Johnson wrote this story of “Old Boone”, who passed away almost 50 years ago.

“I wrote it intending it for my family, because I didn’t want the history lost.”

He said it was an exciting experience to go back through his memories and write these stories. Don Johnson now lives in Gully, Minnesota, but for years he lived in Dutton, Montana and worked for area farmers, including the Rossmillers and the Schulers, who farm in the Knees area of Chouteau County.

“I had some good times out there.” Johnson said.

Much of this is set south of Great Falls, Montana. As Johnson says in his story, he went to work at the Dana Ranch in 1956. The Dana Ranch is a scenic area east of Craig, MT between Great Falls and Helena. Dana Ranch is considered by many to be the finest operating mountain ranch in the Rocky Mountains West. The ranch was assembled 100 years ago by Edwin Dana. When Dana retired in 1943, he turned it over to the family of his friend, John Cameron. The ranch now has its third owner, Texas cattle rancher David Killam purchased the Dana Ranch in 2013.

“Old Boone” was a true Montana Man. His real name was Grover Cleveland Austin. He was named after Pres. Grover Cleveland who served from 1885-1889 and 1893-1897. My memory isn’t clear, but I think Boone drowned in 1967 at 80 yrs old. He must have been born in 1887 or there about.

We were living in Chevalier’s house, and I was running the road grader the morning it came over the radio that he drowned. We went to his funeral & burial up in the mountains. What I remember most was a few very old cowboys in very new suits. Maybe the first times they had worn one in their lives. One of them standing by me at the grave said, “One of us should have brought a fifth of whiskey to pour on his grave. Old Boone would have liked that.” He looked very serious.

Boone and Charlie Russell, Montana’s famous artist, were charter members of the Montana Cowboy Association. They used to say, you could go into any bar in the western part of Montana and ask for Old Boone. There would be somebody that knew who you were looking for. He did like to drink.

Boone’s mother died when Boone and his brother, Pat, were very young. Their father remarried when Boone was ten and Pat twelve. The step mom didn’t want the boys, so their dad took them up into the mountains on some land he must have owned and helped them build a log cabin. They lived in that for the rest of their lives. Their dad would come up once a month or so to bring groceries they couldn’t raise or shoot. I think Boone could read and write, but I never asked him about it, I think there had to be schools within walking distance in the mountains. There were a number of schools sections on the Dana Ranch where I worked.

One of Boone’s childhood friends Gary Cooper, the western actor. He said they used to bootleg whiskey together. I saw the Cooper homestead in the mountains. I never asked, but I bet they spent a lot of time together as kids. When Gary left for Hollywood, he wanted Boone to go, but he wasn’t interested. Boone said Gary couldn’t stay on a horse to save his soul, so he cleaned stalls for all the movie horses for quite a while. Boone was a good rider, and most all the movies were Westerns then, so he wrote to Boone and said he should come out. “they will put you to work right away.” I guess he still wasn’t interested.

Boone had been to Little Bighorn Battlefield, and had found a soldier’s revolver at one time. Gary asked if he could take it to Hollywood for his gun collection, and Boone never got it back. I would have loved to have seen it. When Gary was dying of cancer, he and his wife came to Montana to visit. Boone was up in the mountains packing out elk for a hunting outfit. Gary and his wife stayed at the lower camp for a week, Boone hadn’t come down, so they had to leave. They never saw each other again.

Well, Now I’ll explain how I met Boone. In 1956 I went to work for the Dana Ranch about two or three miles from that log cabin where Boone and Pat lived. It was just for the winter, because they were already talking of putting me in charge of hay baling. Bal-

ing and stacking thousands of small square bales by hand didn’t appeal to me, so I knew I was going back to grain farming at Leonard Rossmiller’s in the spring.

Dana Ranch was 60,000 acres owned by John Cameron, who was a banker in Conrad, Montana, and Louie Fusic, a former mayor of Great Falls. The main herd of cattle was about three thousand still on the summer range, taking care of themselves. Later we spent two days moving them to the winter range. We were in the saddle before daylight, till after dark. It was a dream come true for me to get in on a big cattle drive. It took a while to get that big herd moving. Back at the ranch, we had about eight hundred young stock that had to be fed hay. We would start before daylight and give the horses feed and then I would saddle my horse. The other guys would harness the team, and we would go in for breakfast. There were thousands of hay bales piled just across the road, so they would hook the team to a flat bed wagon with a open back. We would load up and then an old guy would drive back to the cattle. He would tie the lines up, then stand in the back, cutting the twine and spreading hay, as the team walked slowly up a big valley. About then, an old guy would come riding over the hills. It turned out to be Boone’s brother, Pat. He would ride up the draw on one side, and me on the other, chasing down the cattle to find hay. About 10 o’clock, the wagon would be empty, and Pat would disappear over the hills again, and I would ride back to the ranch. Pat never talked, and I hadn’t met Boone yet, so I never got to know him, though we worked like this every morning. On horseback we were never close enough to talk either. I think he died when I was in the army, so I never saw him again. After I met Boone, I learned who Pat was.

Well, now back to Boone. The Dana Ranch had a sheep section too. That’s where John Cameron would live when he was there. There were several hundred head of sheep, too. In the winter, wool would grow over their eyes so they couldn’t see, so they had to be “wool blinded.” One day, they sent some of us there to help, and that’s when I met Boone. We would grab the sheep by a front leg, flip them on end, and Boone would zip across their eyes with his electric clippers, and they could see again. Boone liked to talk, that’s when I learned about Pat. Working right next to Boone, I learned a lot about him in one day. The only bad part of the day was when the cook fed us mutton for dinner. I wasn’t bad though and was a fun day.

I don’t remember if I ever saw Boone again until after I served my two years in the army. We went up to his cabin for deer hunting that fall. We got up there about 11 o’clock that night and he was sleeping. I knocked on his door and called, “Boone! Are you there?” He recognized my voice and called me by name. Boone told me that he was ready to go into WWI, but then they passed a law that if you had animals, you didn’t have to go. He had some sheep then, so he didn’t have to go. They thought the country would need food.

When Boone met someone, he liked to give a nickname. I spent about a week up there one time, and every time I would come back to the cabin, I had shot something we could eat. So he named me “Daniel”, for Daniel Boone, and that’s the only name he called me from then on. He had a good memory. He never talked about Pat again, and I never asked.

Boone was sort of an unpaid game warden. For that, they gave him an unlimited trapping permit. They said he knew those mountains like the back of his hand, so they counted on him to keep tabs on things. The time I earned the name, Daniel Boone, I heard a grouse scratching behind a tree. I had my deer rifle, so I waited until he stuck his head around the tree and shot it off. No meat wasted. Boone took one look at it and said, “That’s a Blue Grouse, and they’re protected.” They all looked the same to me. He took it a ways down the creek to a water fall and cleaned it, and we ate it anyway. I guess he didn’t want those feathers by the cabin.

We filled the trunk of my car with his furs one day and pedaled them around Great Falls. We went to some of the richest houses in town and walked down skid row where the drunks hang out, and I noticed how Boone treated everyone with the same respect.

Not many do that.

One Winter, I was going to stay with him and run his trap line for the winter. We got snowed in at the Hodson Ranch. I spent a day or so working on a old jeep that wouldn’t start. I gave up and went back to civilization. Maybe it was a good thing. I was in my early twenties, and with no electricity or telephone, I might have been arguing with the trees by spring. They got Boone in there the next day with an army power wagon and had to shovel for twenty minutes to get the door open. I don’t know if he spent the whole winter there. He said it was starting to get lonely.

Some of us had talked about spending Thanksgiving in that cabin. It never worked out. When my sister, Marilyn and her husband, Don got married, they invited all the family to their apartment for Thanksgiving. I had heard Boone was in town, so I picked him up and brought him over. Before we ate, Marilyn asked me to pray, so I did, all the time wondering what kind of remarks I was going to get from Boone when I finished. But all he said was, “I didn’t know he could do that. We’ll have to have him do that at the cabin sometime.” I was a young Christian back then and had reasoned that he would be the last guy in the world to want to learn about the Lord. He couldn’t put a sentence together without profanity. Now I have to live with the thought that maybe I could have prevented him from a godless eternity. I don’t think I saw Boone again after that day.

On the day Boone died, he and a young cowboy had been rounding up strays. It was late fall. They found two and had them in a truck along with their two horses. They had stopped at a bar along the winding Missouri River. I think they stayed until about one in the morning. They only made it a mile or so, then missed a turn and went into the river. The truck was upside down, and the young cowboy’s horse and the two strays swam to safety. Boone drowned in the truck and his horse under it. In Boone’s younger days, he had gone to a fortune teller, and she has told him he would either die by drowning or snake bite. He was a good swimmer, so he always had a snake bite kit in his cabin. That was the only one I ever saw out there.

They tell of a time when Boone’s horse stepped on his foot and wouldn’t move. Boone wore a pistol, so he pulled it out. He put the barrel between the horse’s eyes and said, “If you was paid for, I would blow your brains out.” One time on a cattle drive, Boone’s horse reared up and went over backwards on him. It cracked the cartilage in his chest from top to bottom. He tied a towel tight around his chest and finished the cattle drive before seeing a doctor. They tell of another time, Boone was packing out elk with a string of mules. He was riding along with his elbow on his hip and the lines over his shoulder, when he fell asleep and dropped the lines. He rode on down the trail that way with no mules, until somebody woke him up. They went back up the trail until they found the mules standing as if parked for the night.

One day I will never forget, Boone and Bill Goulet took me to a place on the Sieben Ranch with a jeep and drop me off. We were deer hunting, and I was going to walk over two mountain ridges, back to Hound Creek and the cabin. Just to the east about a quarter or third of a mile, was a old horse cavalry outpost. Some of the old buildings were still partly standing. I wanted to go over there, but I knew I had a long walk ahead, so I kept going. I got back in the dark anyway, so I should have stopped. I came across and old lumber mill with an old steel wheeled tractor still sitting there. In a saddle like area on the top of the mountain, I came across an old sheep herder’s cabin that looked like it was still being used. It had a stove and some fire wood in it. Late that afternoon, I got back down to Hound Creek and came across and old homestead. The walls of the cabin were only about three feet high. I looked around for a hint of the age of the place. I found a pile of old tin cans, but they were rusty and no labels. Then I found a flat can nailed to a wall for a shelf. It was just rust too, but I manages to tear it off. There was still a label on the back that said, “River Boat or River Queen Tobacco”. Boone said he remembered that brand. Then I found a small bridge over a creek made of logs. It has sagged to the ground even in the middle. I had passed up deer all day, because I knew I couldn’t get them out. I was just having fun. I saw a set of tire tracks on the other side of Hound Creek on a hill, so I shot

the next deer I saw. I covered it with pine branches, but never did find a way back there to get down Hound Creek a ways. I found a place where the river has cut deep enough channel that there was about an eight or ten foot wall with water draining out like arteries in many places. I filled my canteen. The water was very cold and very good. No snow yet, so it was mountain spring I guess.

I was following Hound Creek and it was getting dark, so I lied down to take a drink out of the creek. That’s where we got our water for the cabin. Something dark swam under my nose. I think I almost kissed a Rainbow Trout. Lucky he didn’t bite.

When I got to the cabin, Boone said, he didn’t think I would get back that day. Don Ramberg used to say I had the legs of a mountain goat. That was a compliment, because he was no slouch himself, and we hunted a lot together.

When I described that

homestead, It took Boone a while to figure out where I had been. Then he remembered an old woman had homesteaded back there because she wanted nothing to do with civilization. Everything had to be packed in on mules or horses because there was no room for a wagon or buggy along the creek. I lived on a big Hershey bar that day. I always carried one in case I got lost. A woman wrote that’s a mistake, because by the time you need it, it will be gone. She said you should carry dog food, because when you need it, it will still be there. Makes sense.

When we finished hunting, Boone used to ask me to leave him a couple of 3030 shells because he didn’t have his venison yet. He was a good shot, of course, we left him a few boxes. We also left any groceries or anything we had left.

One time Emory and I were hunting with our bow and arrow tracking a bear. I think we were close, by his droppings with berries in them. Luckily

we didn’t catch up with him. We were high in the mountains and got caught by a hard rain. We found a big cave and went in. There were lots of deer bones and just outside in a tree a nest of pine branches still green. We decided we were in a cougar’s cave and the tree was where he waited for a deer to pass below. We didn’t go back in to see if there was anybody home. We just stayed until the rain let up.

After Boone died, hunters broke into the cabin and tore up the whole floor, looking for money or something. Charlie Hodson owned the land the cabin sat on, so he torched it. Seems like a real shame. With all the history of that cabin, it should have been moved to town and preserved.

If we had known what it was to have a “Bucket List” years ago, mine would have been, “Working as a cowboy.” and “Fly an airplane.” Did both. Life is good.

## Regional Ag News

Jim Stordahl, Extension Educator

### Seven Simple Tips to Prevent Tomato Disease

Plants need three factors for disease to develop. The host plant must be susceptible, the pathogen must be present (usually in the soil), and the environmental conditions must be right. This typically involves wet leaves over some period of time.

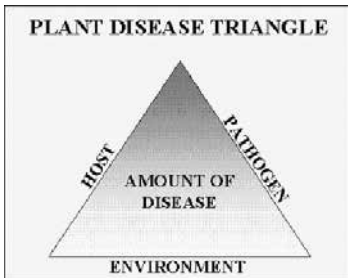
There are several simple cultural techniques that you can implement before considering chemical treatments. Fungicides (that innocent looking white dust) are dangerous and are often over applied, so avoid using them until you have exhausted the following cultural options. Why add pesticides to your food when it can be avoided?

Step 1. Begin with a proper crop rotation. This simple practice alone will significantly reduce disease. Do not plant tomatoes where you had potatoes, peppers -- and of course tomato -- last year. Rotation is important and is your first defense in disease prevention.

Step 2. Plant a variety of tomato that is resistant or tolerant to leaf blight, especially if blight has rained on your parade in the past. Sometimes, disease can be prevented simply by variety selection. If you start your own transplants, this information is supplied on the package. If you purchase transplants, your local garden center horticulturalist will have this information.

Step 3. Do not crowd the tomatoes, lack of air circulation favors disease development. Leaf diseases need longish periods of uninterrupted wetness for disease development, and overcrowding prevents leaf drying.

Use a trellis or cage on plants spaced a minimum of 24



inches apart to keep leaves and fruit off the ground. This aids in the plant drying and keeps the disease inoculum further away from the leaves; remember, the disease inoculum is in the soil. Also, it keeps the fruit cleaner and reduces the incidence of spoiled fruit.

Step 4. This may be the single most important step of all. If you need to irrigate, water the ground, not the leaves. Sprinkler irrigation keeps the leaves wet and splashes the disease inoculum from the soil onto the leaves. Soaker hoses, drip irrigation or careful hand watering are better alternatives.

Step 5. Consider using plastic mulch. Plastic mulch laid on the soil surface prior to transplanting is a common practice in commercial production and works well in gardens too. Commercially available plastic is available in 3' and 4' wide rolls in a rainbow of colors. Clear and black are the most readily available to the gardener, but red and green are often available at garden centers. Clear and red mulch will allow weed growth beneath the plastic, unlike the black and green colors. If you need to water the plants, water through the transplant hole. Often, however, the plastic reduces water evaporation so watering is not necessary. Drip irrigation is another option when mulch is used, but increases the complexity of “simple tips”.

## Bemidji State University’s Northwoods Writers Conference public reading series begins June 20

An award-winning lineup of authors from around the nation will read from their work at evening presentations during Bemidji State University’s Minnesota Northwoods Writers Conference, beginning June 20.

Poet Natalie Diaz opens the series, which will include poet Joy Harjo, the conference’s distinguished visiting writer; LeAnn Howe, multi-genre; Lorraine Lopez, fiction; Rebecca Brown, creative nonfiction; and Jericho Brown, poetry.

Each of the six authors are participating in the conference as teaching faculty. Faculty are selected for their success as writers and authors and for their ability as teachers. Conference teaching faculty has included National Education Association fellows and winners of significant honors such as the National Book Award.

All public readings begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Gathering Room of Bemidji State’s American Indian Resource Center.

Readings, which include a post-event reception and book signing, are free and open to the public.

Reading Schedule  
June 20 – Natalie Diaz, poetry

June 21 – Joy Harjo, poet  
June 22 – LeAnne Howe, multi-genre

June 23 – Lorraine Lopez, fiction

June 24 – Rebecca Brown, creative non-fiction  
June 25 – Jericho Brown, poetry

## Anglers can keep 4 walleye on Upper Red Lake starting June 15

Anglers on Upper Red Lake in northwestern Minnesota will be allowed to keep an additional walleye in their daily bag limit starting Wednesday, June 15.

The current three-fish bag limit, in place last winter and through the 2016 fishing opener, will be increased to four fish. The existing size regulation allowing one walleye longer than 17 inches in the daily bag will remain in effect.

“Mid-season adjustments to walleye size limits or bag limits have been common practice for managing the Upper Red



Lake walleye fishery, and anglers are accustomed to them,” said Gary Barnard, Bemidji area fisheries supervisor with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

High catch rates the first few weeks after opener are

fairly predictable, as are declining catch rates as the season progresses. Since fishing pressure declines along with the catch rate, more harvest opportunity can be offered later in the season with minimal effect on total walleye harvest.

The current size regulation allowing one walleye in the daily bag longer than 17 inches has been a significant change from the protected slot limits of previous seasons on Upper Red Lake.

Visit [www.mndnr.gov/fishing](http://www.mndnr.gov/fishing) for more information about fishing in Minnesota.

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Mrs. Christen's Kindergarten class advanced to first grade with a program at the Clearbrook-Gonvick School. Students included: Alexa Anderson, Bella Dahl, Gus Damman, Lainey Fawver, Aris Halvorson, Avery Haugan, Kendra Klein, Savannah Kumpula, Gunner Olson, Charlie Phillips, Clayton Sauer, Gavin Solberg, Hailey Sundquist, Auggie Wishard, Peyton Wittenberg, Kristian Woodruff, Connor Patten, Kameron Johnson, Izaya Greene, Jamison Coxsey, Tahlen Kramer and Paige Tollefson.



The Clearbrook Legion members firing squad salute during Memorial Day program.



Two of the best dressed children at Memorial Day services at Gonvick were four month old Cianna Olson with her mother Charla Sundquist and Chaela Olson with grandma Carla Sundquist.



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