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Jack McQuown was the Prince and Emma Rude was Snow White in the Prairie Fire Children's Theatre original musical production of the classic favorite "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".

It was presented twice last weekend during the annual Summer Fest Activities in Clearbrook.

Two professional actors, Mikey Burson and Sydnee Harlan, took the roles of the endearingly bumbling Huntsman and everyone's favorite Evil Queen.

"Snow White" is the culmination of a week-long residency by Prairie Fire Children's Theatre of Barrett.

It is made possible by a grant from the Region 2 Arts Council funded by an appropriation from the Minnesota State Legislature with money from the State's general fund. Co-Sponsor is Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation. See more pictures inside this week.



New ambulance garage to be built in Bagley

By Karen Edelbach

The Clearwater County Board of Commissioners met on June 21, 2016 and heard an update about the new ambulance garage project from Seth Tram of Sanford Health.

"The ambulances are 27 feet long," Mr. Tram said, "so the 40 foot depth is needed for them. Building the new garage is what makes sense for Sanford, the County and patients."

"Emergency Management Services (EMS) has moved into the old clinic. We are using three rooms for sleeping, two for offices, and the lobby now serves for education," he said.

Radio frequency controlled LED-visible lighting will be installed every five feet by the rock wall for the Helipad.

A bid to build the new three stall garage was accepted by the Commissioners from Greg Thoma Construction in the amount of \$146,740. There was one no vote by Arlen Syverson.

Clearwater County is providing a required 25% match in the amount of \$31,250, which comes from the Campus Fund, which are lease moneys from Sanford. A grant is being taken advantage of, and Sanford of Bagley will provide the remaining amount needed.

Sheriff Darin Halverson received authorization from the Board to move Brenda Caskey from full-time temporary to full-time permanent; and Nicholas Edwards from part-time to full-time temporary, both effective June 19, and related



Seth Tram from Sanford Health explained some of the details of the Ambulance Garage project to the County Commissioners. The project will move forward.

to the retirement of Delores Sundquist.

County Auditor-Treasurer Allen Paulson said that primary voting starts Friday, June 24 and ballots will be mailed out to seven precincts.

He received authorization

to pay the submitted invoices of \$138,961 from the County Revenue Fund, and \$3,358 from Nursing Service.

Commissioners present at the meeting were Daniel Stenseng, Dean Newland, John Nelson, Neal Illies and Arlen Syverson.

Annual Art in the Park Saturday, July 9

Bagley's 29th Annual Art in the Park will be held on Saturday, July 9, 2016 in the City Park overlooking beautiful Lake Lomond.

This fun filled day is free to the public and begins at 9:00 a.m. This year it will feature the musical talents of Mark Fogelson. Relax and enjoy the beautiful variety of music (folk songs and ballads) he will share with everyone. The Summer Recreation Dancers will be performing as well. Children and youth will have the opportunity to create a foil embossing with Laura Dropps from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Face painting will be available for the kids at no cost from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. with

Becky Agnew.

You will be able to shop for treasures and gifts; visit with the local exhibitors and enjoy food and drinks at the park. Non-profit vendors that will be selling food and beverages throughout the day will be Bagley Senior Center (cinnamon/caramel rolls, donuts and coffee); Early Childhood Initiative (Root beer floats); Grace Community Church (hot dogs); Faith Hill Assembly Church/FHL Academy (cotton candy, taco in a bag & beverages); Clearwaters Life Center (pulled pork sandwich, nacho chips and cheese/chili, strawberry rhubarb slushies and baked goodies); Crosswire Min-

istries – Cowboy Church (sweet treats) and Family Crisis Center (undecided). The festivities will conclude at 3:00 p.m.

Exhibitors' space is available and several artists have already reserved their space for this year's event. If you are interested in exhibiting your talents at Bagley's Art in the Park, please contact Linda Kaul at 218-766-5808 or email bagley.artinthepark@hotmail.com.

Bagley's Art in the Park will be held rain or shine, so please reserve the date on your calendar! Please join us on July 9th and enjoy the beauty of our park and the talents of our local artists!

Celebration in the City of Trail July 4th

The Trail Community Club is ready for the Fourth of July. The old time celebration will have their Jam Session from noon to 4:30 in the afternoon.

The kiddie parade will be at 1:00 p.m. with street games to follow at 2:00 p.m.

A Ping-Pong ball drop will be held.

There will be food all day and there will be a dance from 6:00 to 1:00 p.m. with Julie Lee and The White Rose Band.

At dusk they will have their

famous Fireworks display that is made available with dona-

tions from several area businesses and individuals.

Highway 200 project between Mahnomen and Roy Lake begins July 6

Project includes resurfacing and grade raises to reduce the risk of flooding.

Motorists on Highway 200 between Mahnomen and Roy Lake will encounter lane closures and delays beginning Wednesday, July 6, as crews start a resurfacing project. The work also includes grade raises

to reduce the risk of flooding and several culvert replacements.

For about two weeks, motorists will encounter intermittent lane closures and minor delays.

From mid-July to mid-August, Highway 200 will close to all traffic between Mahnomen County Road 3 and Roy

Red Lake Watershed District to host meetings on Pine Lake and Four Legged Lake

The Red Lake Watershed District Board of Managers will host a public open house for landowners for two potential projects in the District. The open house will be held at the Gonvick Community Center located at 170 Main Street, Gonvick, MN 56644, on July 12, 2016. The Four Legged Lake public meeting will be held between 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm. The Pine Lake public meeting will be held between 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm. The public is invited to attend at their convenience. There will not be a formal presentation. Staff from the Watershed District and project teams will be on hand to discuss each project, answer questions, and take comments from attendees.

Myron Jesme, District Administrator, noted a region-wide goal was established to reduce peak flows along the Red River of the North (Red River) by 20 percent during a flooding event similar to the 1997 flood. In order to reach this goal, each tributary of the Red River has been provided with both peak flow and volume reduction goals as set forth in the Red River Basin Commission's (RRBC) Long Term Flood Solutions (LTFS) Basin Wide Flood Flow Reduction Strategy Report. Several large-scale modeling efforts have been conducted throughout the Red River Basin to assist in determining the amount of effort required to meet the flow and volume reduction

goals in each tributary basin of the Red River.

Pine Lake and Four Legged Lake subwatershed have been identified as areas where retention can be added to reduce peak flows at Crookston. There are also potential opportunities to modify the Pine Lake and Four Legged Lake control structures to provide benefits to the lakes and adjacent land areas such as reducing flood risk to local landowners, enhancing environmental conditions within the lakes, and adding recreational benefits.

The Pine and Four Legged Lake public meetings will offer the public and interested stakeholders an opportunity to review the project information and provide public comment.

Clearbrook-Gonvick School board passed 2016-2017 budget

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School board passed their upcoming school year budget at their last meeting on Monday, June 20. The total for 2015-2016 for expected revenue is \$6,533,000. The budgeted expenditures were set at \$6,260,000 leaving a cushion to transfer if needed.

Principal report

Principal Jeff Burgess gave his report. He presented information on handbook and guideline updates that have been worked on for the year. The process they used was to have teacher teams analyze the areas for improvement, research other district policies, interview students on potential updates and help write official language. For the handbook the two areas are Academic eligibility and 7th and 8th grade retention. He had included old and new handbook language and the reasoning behind the updates from committees.

He also included paraprofessional guidelines were also done in the same manner with teacher teams. Two paraprofessionals volunteered to work on the guidelines that were shared with other special education staff members. The list will make clear the job responsibilities and expectations of the position.

Superintendent report

Superintendent Wayne Olson informed the board that the seal coating and painting of both school parking lots will begin on July 5th. The front parking lot will be first and depending on the weather they will be doing the back parking lot after that. People coming to the school should watch for signs and cones and park in the appropriate parking lot.

The custodians have been busy with room cleaning. The high school rooms are done and room changes are being done.

The long-term facilities plan won't be due until July 31. The district needs to have a spread sheet supplied to get the plan done and they were not available from the state.

The Pre-K program passed by the legislature but the district is too far down on the list to qualify for money. The school would not have room for the program and would have to hire more staff.

Committee reports

The policy committee met and after review did not change

anything.

Superintendent Evaluations were not ready as some board members still had to get their replies into board member Tracy Imle who would be combining them for review at the meeting.

Not-certified negotiations still needed a couple of questions answered and clarifications made. The contract was very close to being done.

Consent calendar

The board approved the treasurer's report, bills presented, electronic transfers and other banking transactions. Some of the bills included: Stein's Bus Service LLC \$16,557.19; Clearwater-Polk Electric \$10,228.76; Marco \$6,252.14; Community Oil Co. \$5,392.40; Juanita Tverberg \$3,063.31; Bemidji Bus Line \$1,950.00; Anderson Disposal \$1,809.70; Land O Lakes \$1,614.41; Dr. John Eggers \$1,518.00, Valley-fair \$1,350.00.

Old Business

The board discussed the consideration of adding Cross-County Program for both boys and girls. A question was raised as to how that would affect the football and volleyball programs. No decision was made.

New business

The board approved the hiring of Amy Berg for the SPED Para position. She has been a substitute in the kitchen and in the special education rooms.

The board approved the Q Comp report given by Sarah Goudge. She went over the program for the board that it is a program based on quality compensation based on performance. There are several observations that are made of the teaching staff.

Q Comp was enacted through a bipartisan agreement in the Minnesota Legislature in July 2005. It is a voluntary program that allows local districts and exclusive representatives of the teachers

to design and collectively bargain a plan that meets the five components of the law. The five components under Q Comp include Career Ladder/Advancement Options, Job-embedded Professional Development, Teacher Evaluation, Performance Pay, and an Alternative Salary Schedule. The school district received \$170 per pupil last year through the Department of Education.

The bid from Land O Lakes for milk was approved by the board.

Approval of the summer recreation coaches and staff was approved. Coaches are Jenna Weems, Kloster; Anna Weems, Kloster; Amy Berg, T-Ball and Crafts; Kaitlyn Martine, Bantams, Ponies, Midgets and Kloster; Shawn West, Cadets, Kloster and Mites; and Doug Johnson PeeWees. Assistant Coaches to work with various coaches and instructors are Mike Lindgren and Morgan Cornell. John West will also be assisting under the CEP program.

The board approved the first reading of policies in the 600 series having to do with educational programming.

Wes Rogstad brought to the board a proposal for a new trailer. This was to be used for hauling football equipment, band equipment and other functions. The one that they have now is 6' by 8' and they can't get all the equipment into the trailer. He presented three quotes and the board wanted to know if the larger trailer that would be hauled behind the bus would meet DOT of approval. Rogstad would get information and present at the next meeting. The Clearbrook-Gonvick Bear Boosters have pledged \$1,500 towards the purchase. The older trailer can be put up on bids.

The next meeting is set for July 18 and would include long term facilities plan and superintendent evaluation.

	May 2016 Cash & Investments	May 2015 Cash & Investments
Cash and investments	\$1,286,964.95	\$1,801,628.19
Receipts	\$555,757.39	\$509,739.46
Total beginning and receipts	\$1,842,722.34	\$2,311,367.65
Disbursements	(\$554,941.63)	(\$597,519.53)
Total Cash in Bank	\$1,287,780.71	\$1,713,848.12
Certificate of Deposit-FSB	\$1,000,000.00	\$500,00.00
Total Cash & investments	\$2,287,780.71	\$2,213,848.12
Aid Anticipation Funds	(\$1,442,187.50)	(\$1,894,479.17)
	\$845,593.21	\$319,368.95

NRCS Announces Early EQIP Signup for FY 2017 Funding

Agricultural producers looking to solve natural resource problems on their farms will want to plan ahead and sign-up early for United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) funding.

Cathee Pullman, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) State Conservationist in Minnesota, announced that farmers interested in the Environmental Quality Incentives Program

(EQIP) need to apply by August 19, 2016, for funding in 2017.

EQIP is a voluntary program that provides financial and technical assistance to agricultural producers. These contracts provide financial assistance to help plan and implement conservation practices that address natural resource concerns and for opportunities to improve soil, water,

control traffic and motorists should plan for daily lane closures in the area where crews are working.

Knife River Materials is the contractor for the \$5.5 million project. The work will ensure a smoother and safer roadway on 20 miles of Highway 200.

plant, animal, air, and related resources on agricultural land and non-industrial private forestland.

EQIP is just one tool for landowners who want to apply conservation practices on the ground. Working with the local NRCS offices, you can apply for NRCS programs which work best for your land.

Applications for EQIP are accepted on a continuous basis, however, NRCS establishes application acceptance or submission deadline dates for evaluation and ranking of eligible applications. Contracts will be awarded to producers' with the highest rankings until funds are exhausted.

To learn more about EQIP, contact your local NRCS field office or visit the MN NRCS website.

Community Calendar

Gonvick Rodeo coming up

The Gonvick Lions Rodeo is coming up with two days of rodeo events. It is the 26th year that the Gonvick Lions have put on the rodeo.

They will both be night time rodeos starting at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, July 15 and Saturday, July 16. The night time rodeo went over so well last year the group decided to run both of them at night again.

The Lions will again be hosting a parade on Saturday, July 16 starting at 2:00 p.m. Registration begins just south of the Gonvick Community Center at 12:45 pm with Stacy Halvorson, the City Clerk, in charge.

The Kiddie parade will be held just before the rodeo parade. Line-up will be on the north end of Main Street near the Samhold Lutheran Church. Kiddies are reminded to come with their rodeo get-up or something special for the day.

WIC schedule

WIC will be held the first Friday and 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Clearwater Country Nursing Service and the 4th Thursday at the Clearbrook/Gonvick School. Call 1-888-881-7802 to make an appointment

The Northern State Bank of Gonvick will be -CLOSED- on MONDAY, JULY 4 in observance of INDEPENDENCE DAY. Have a Fun & Safe 4th!

Clearwater County Fair Calendar Raffle Winners

- June 18 - Dylan Larson, Clearbrook, \$20
- June 19- Greta Sutz, Bemidji, \$20
- June 20 - Robert Larson, Wilton, \$20
- June 21 - Agnes Lewis, Leonard, \$20
- June 22 - Nathan Titera, Bemidji, \$20
- June 23 - Alton Walker, Bagley, \$20
- June 24 - Nancy Ames, Shevlin, \$20

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The First State Bank in Clearbrook gave away ice cream bars in honor of Dairy Month and the dairy farmers during the Summer Fest activities in Clearbrook last Friday.

Charae Hinrichs, the proof operator at the First State Bank for the last two years, gave Betty and Bill Lindsay their treat for the day. They are residents of Clearbrook.

The Fourth

The fourth day of a month was just another day. Then along came July which meant it was a summer holiday. Everyone tries to make plans for what they will be doing on that day. If you lived in the Trail area you didn't have that problem because you already knew where you would be spending a good part of the day. Living only a few miles away from the big city meant the festivities weren't far away. I'm 41 now and have gone to Trail pretty much every year except for maybe two years. The celebrations have been going on for a lot longer than that but, have stayed intact for the most part. As a youngster I always looked forward to the kiddie parade held shortly af-

You're Invited Dillon Spray and Aaron Flam wish to invite you to a dance celebrating their marriage. The dance will be held at Timbers Event Center in Bagley at 8:00 pm on Sunday, July 3, 2016.

Written by Darald Paulson March 14, 2011

ter noon. I would prepare days ahead and decide what to do for the parade. I can remember dressing up as army men with Danny, Brian and Eric one year. It was a big deal for all the kids involved with all the people watching. It usually started by the VFW hall and ended up by the pavilion. Of course, on special occasions there were bigger parades as well.

Our farm had a float in the 1976 bicentennial parade. The 4020 tractor pulled the corn chopper and we had a hay wagon behind that. Danny and I were on the rack with pigs in a little cage and straw bales, hay with a Holstein calf tied in the back. Our dog Hans rode along in the cab.

Another parade the farm participated in was the 75th anniversary in 1985. My Dad had the JD D pulling a sickle mower with Grandma Paulson on it. Danny drove the 4630 pulling the hay vine with Julie Anderson sitting on it. That was a pretty big parade for Trail standards. Of course, then there was the recent parade for Trails centennial in 2010. Dad drove the D tractor with sickle mower for the parade along with the P.N. Mohn sign on the back. There probably won't be anymore parades like the 100th celebration.

As a kid I would have some money along so I could go into Arne Berg's store and buy some candy. Later on, candy bars or pop down at the cafe. There were a few times when the Uff-Da taco stand was there or Trail Community Club would serve food through out the day. Sometime in the afternoon there was and still is ice cream cones to enjoy. Florence Paulson was here one year and ate several of them.

When I was younger we would get the chores done at home and then go to Mary Jean's Cafe for supper. Leo and Mary Jean Altendorf had the cafe in Trail for quite some time. I can remember we would order hamburgers and fries. One time Leo brought out one big plate of fries for all of us. I think there was enough for everyone and then some. Later on, Joyce Ronning had the cafe and we would go there and have chicken drummies.

If a person wanted a snack, you could go to the Basinger popcorn truck. It was a cool looking truck with a monkey outside on a stand. They would travel to Texas with it in a trailer during the winters. They sold popcorn & cotton candy and have been around for years.

In the afternoon there was games for kids. Wheel barrel races and gunny sack races which Danny & I would be in. There was the egg or water balloon toss and then the annual nickel dig. I can remember getting .50 cent pieces for winning some of the games. There was a big slide and swings back behind the pavilion that we would play on and a merry go round we would spin & ride until we were dizzy.

A game for all ages was the dunking stand. Several different people would sit in

and people would try out their throwing arm. Another event for entertainment was bingo. At one time it was held in the building south of the post office. I would go in there and play a while. Rose Aakness would call the numbers. The bingo was later moved over to the VFW hall.

For special events, such as 1976 celebration, there was the beard contest. I remember Dad growing a beard and there was a competition for different categories. In 1976 if you didn't grow a beard you could be put in "jail." It was some type of large cage in the back of a pickup. I can remember & have a picture of Grandpa Paulson being put in the slammer for not having a beard.

There were a lot of what I would call "old timers" in Trail. One that I can remember was Melvin Rindahl. He would always stand by the pavilion in a leisure suit, brimmed hat with a rolled cigarette hanging out of his mouth. The pavilion was always full of people sitting around on benches or around tables visiting. Maybe that's why Melvin always hung out there. The street by the pavilion was always roped off. It seemed like the same people would be mulling around year after year.

As a kid we would always park up by the old creamery or Mt. Olive Church. We didn't have far to walk, but then no matter where you parked in Trail it wasn't far. As soon as a person got out of a vehicle you could hear the bottle rockets or black cats going off. Illegal or not, some kids would be shooting them off in the back alley or behind some old building. If you got there in the afternoon you could hear music being played. They held jam sessions with several different musicians taking part. I can remember our bus driver, Art Quam playing his accordion.

A newer event in the last few years is the ping pong ball drop. Corey Carlson flies over with his plane and drops ping

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Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Meals

Wed. June 29 - Baked rigatoni and beef, corn, fruit salad, bread, pudding and milk.

Thurs. June 30 - Taco salad, taco meat, cheese, salsa, lettuce, tomato, sour cream, dinner roll, fresh fruit, bar and milk.

Fri. July 1- Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cranberry garnish, fruit shortcake and milk.

Mon. July 4 - Closed Tues. July 5 - Pepper steak, buttered boiled potatoes, peas, bread, apricots and milk.

Wed. July 6 - Chef salad, turkey, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato and cucumber slices, muffin, bar 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.

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 Svavkeen Terri D, Parish sec.

Sunday Mass: 10:30 AM Call for weekday Mass times.

Thank you all for sharing our 60th Anniversary party. It was a very special time for us all. Thanks so much to Butch Boe and David for the good music, which seemed to be enjoyed by all. A very, very SPECIAL thanks to our son and daughter-in-law who were responsible for this event. Thanks and God bless. Art & Mavis Hegg

Greenwood Township Notice The Greenwood town board meeting will be held at the town hall on July 11, 2016, 8:00 pm. Sheila Horn Greenwood Clerk

To the Residents of Clover Township The regular meeting will be held at 5:30 pm, July 11, 2016 at the Clover Town Hall. Joel Wraa, Clerk

Notice to Eddy Township Residents Ditch spraying will be done in the north end of the township, starting at Glacier Road this year. If you don't want this done, post your land. Contact a Supervisor with questions. Marilyn Shamp, Clerk

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

Clear Waters Life Center Happenings...

July Friday Night Out: CWLC- Gonvick, Barbeque & Bluegrass, July 1. Menu: fresh fruit kabobs & cornbread muffins w/cinnamon-honey butter, smoked pork & turkey on Artisan bread, homemade baked beans & coleslaw, grilled corn-on-the-cob, & banana bread ice cream sandwiches for dessert. \$15/plate suggested donation. Serving 5-7. Limited seating; call to reserve, 218-776-2789.

Grow It! Greenhouse & Garden Center: SALE- 50% off everything except gardening supplies through Thurs. We close for the season, June 30, 5:00 PM Hours: Tues.-Th., 9-5. Thank you for a great season!

Starting July 11, 6:30-8:30 PM at Create It! Art Studios, CWLC-Gonvick: "Found Object Sculpture", welding class with Jay Jones. \$5, includes supplies. Drop-ins welcome.

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

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GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH CLEARBROOK & OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LEONARD Pastor Robert Kirchman Good Shepherd Sun., July 3rd: 9:00 am Worship 10:00 am Coffee Hour - Our Savior's Sun., July 3rd: 10:30 am Coffee Hour; 11:00 am Worship Tues., July 5th: 4:45 p.m. Congregational Life Committee.

GONVICK LUTHERAN PARISH MEMBERS OF NALC Pastor Kris Snyder Cell: 218-358-0162 gonvickparish@gmail.com SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wed, June 29 7:30 AM Men's Bible Study; 9:30 AM Women's Bible Study. Sun., July 3rd 10:30 AM Worship Service/Holy Communion.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH Sun., July 3, 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.

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.

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.

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH Clearbrook Pastor Adam Krog Wed., June 29 - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer, 8:00 p.m. Youth Group. Thurs., June 30 - 9:30 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer Sun., July 3 - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Verlyn Strenge Assoc. Pastor Jim Galloway Clearbrook Thur., June 30 - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study at the prayer at the church. Sat., July 2 - 7:00 a.m. Men's prayer breakfast and Bible Study at the church. Sun., July 3 - 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, July 2: 9:00 a.m. Mt. Olive Sun, July 3: 8:00 a.m. St. Petri. 9:45 a.m. Oak Park. 11:00 a.m. Nazareth

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH Josiah Hoagland, Pastor Tyler Stytnberg, Youth Pastor www.newjourneypassion.com Wed, June 29: 9:30 a.m. Christian Women's Club. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group. Thu, June 30: 12:00 p.m. Rotary Sun, July 3: 10:30 a.m. Worship Tues, July 5: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study. 10:30 a.m. Quilting. Wed, July 6: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH Bethany * Lund Sand Valley Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister Sun, July 3: 9:00 a.m. Lund. 10:30 a.m. Bethany

BETHEL ASSEMBLY Fosston Jon Marx, Lead Pastor Seth Johnson, Assist. Pastor Sun, July 3: 10:00 a.m. Worship

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Clearwater County Nursing Service along with local law enforcement participated in bicycle safety month in May by teaching bicycle safety to the third grade students.

Bicycle Safety Taught in Clearbrook-Gonvick Third Grade Classrooms

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Clearwater-Polk's Operation Round-up donated funds to purchase helmets for the 98 third graders in Bagley Elementary School and 37 in Clearbrook-Gonvick Schools. After a presentation on how helmets can help protect your head, each child was presented a helmet. Law enforcement reviewed the bicycle laws and how each one of us can ride safely in our community.

Special guest speaker Sam Smith of Itasca Sports assisted in the Bagley Elementary School demonstrating how to inspect your bicycle to make sure it is safe for riding. Dan Gazelka of the Clearbrook Police Department held a bicycle rodeo in Clearbrook for the students to practice safe bike riding. Be Cool – Wear your helmet whenever riding bike!

Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation

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

Monday, July 4: NO SUMMER RECREATION! ENJOY SOME TIME WITH YOUR FAMILY!

Tuesday, July 5: PeeWee tourney at Bagley at 10:00 am. NO BUS. Please provide your own transportation. Cadet, Bantam, Pony practice at Kloster Park from 1:30-3:00. Lego Robotics in Room 200 from 3:15-4:45. TBall, Mite & Midget practice from 6:45-7:45.

Wednesday, July 6: Kloster Park League 9:00 am. Lego Robotics in Room 200 from 3:15-4:45. Golf at Bagley from 5:00-7:00 (for kids that were in the golf class). Transportation is on your own.

Thursday, July 7: Cadets at Bagley at 10:00. NO BUS. Please provide your own transportation. Bantams at Red Lake Falls. Bus leaves Clearbrook at 8:30, Gonvick at 8:40. Creative Crafts from 1:00-2:15 in the commons. Lego Robotics in Room 200 from 3:15-4:45.

Friday, July 8: NO Summer Recreation

Promote Schwan's Cares products! Save and turn in your receipts from Town & Country Car Wash, Y92, Bakken's, Da-Roos, Drive In, Strands Store, NB&C, and Kandi's Kitchen! Drop them off at the banks or Kloster or school by August 4.

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

FLAG FOOTBALL: JULY 11-14 (ages 7-13)(FEE-\$10.00)-Have fun with flag football! Meet at Kloster Park from 3:30-5:00. PREREGISTER and PAY by JULY 7.

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

LEGO ROBOTICS: JULY 5-7 (ages 9-13)(FEE-\$15.00)—This class will introduce you to Lego Robotics programming. You will build the project, download the programming and have time to explore! Meet from 3:15-4:45 in Room 200. Instructor is Garrett West. PREREGISTER and PAY by JUNE 30. You may build any of the following: spider, puppy, Segway, mouse trap, pitching machine & batter, ball roller coaster, flipping gymnast, catapult, rattlesnake.



Little shopper Ava dying a scarf at 2015 Art In The Park

Vendors at previous Art In The Park in Bagley



Joanna Dymond

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

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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

Milk winners at First State Bank

The winners of our hourly milk drawing at the First State Bank in Clearbrook on Friday, June 24 were: : Edna Wraa, Betty Lindsay, Roberta Braaten, Dale Halvorson, Terri Nelson, Betty Johnson, Paula Elston

They were winners of a gallon of milk at Bakken's Market in Clearbrook.

Trail Fourth

Continued from page 2

pong balls with numbers for different prizes. It's always up by the old school. I'm sure it can be tricky depending on the wind speed. The bar in Trail provided several of the prizes for that event.

Speaking of the bar, The Trails End is a hopping place especially come evening. They always have a big pig roast each year on the 4th. At night there are people who walk to the bar and then back to the pavilion. Sometime around 7 or 8pm there will be a band playing. I can remember the Albert Mikesch, Cathy Erickson or others playing at the pavilion over the years. They would usually

play until the fireworks and then take a break.

When I was a kid the fireworks were shot up from an area out by the old school. People would be standing all over with their eyes glued to the sky. There are several people who sit in there vehicles along the highway or out east of town in the big grassy area. They have had some pretty impressive fireworks for a small town and are known for that. One time when I was little, some area started on fire in the grass around the school. The fire department quickly put that out. Some fireworks landed on the old Arne Berg store and start-

ed smoldering on the roof. The firemen had to crawl up there & put that out as well. I'm surprised there hasn't been other mishaps over the years. They now are required to hire people trained and licensed to shoot the fireworks off. They actually use a corner that we own just north of highway 92. It's a good spot to use for that. There are several people who have been or continue to be involved in the planning and making the fourth in Trail a success. The Tony Weber family along with a lot of volunteers help keep the tradition alive. There are several sponsors that help with the fireworks expense of that is good.

From when I first started going to Trail for the fourth, to now, there are not a lot of people left living right in Trail. If there are 35 or so people there now they'd be lucky.

However, the Trail 4th of July involves people from all around the area. Somehow, the day in Trail keeps going on but one has to wonder for how much longer. There are much bigger towns that don't have any celebrations at all.

Trail can be proud of keeping the 4th of July alive and well. If people are wondering what to do on the fourth, there's no more trying to come up with something. Just hop in your car and head to Trail where parking is a premium. I guarantee you will run into some long lost relative or neighbor there enjoying that ice cream on a hot summer's day!

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Corrine's Corner

By Corrine Richards

The Red Lake Watershed District Board of Managers will host a public open house for landowners for two potential projects in the District. The open house will be held at the Gonvick Community Center located at 170 Main Street, Gonvick, MN 56644, on July 12, 2016. The Four Legged Lake public meeting will be held between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. The Pine Lake public meeting will be held between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Fourth of July is coming up. Trail will be having their old fashioned celebration starting at noon on July 4th.

The Clearwater County Fair is set for August 4,5,6 and 7 on the fairgrounds in Bagley. The summer is slipping by us.

I received word from Merry Mason Whipple that her mother Betty Mason passed away. Her funeral will be in Chanhassen.

Make your plans now... The Gonvick Lions Rodeo will start at 6:00 p.m. 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...

A young boy enters a barber shop and the barber whispers to his customer, "This is the dumbest kid in the world. Watch while I prove it to you." The barber puts a dollar bill in one hand and two quarters in the other, then calls the boy

over and asks, "Which do you want, son?" The boy takes the quarters and leaves. "What did I tell you?" said the barber. "That kid never learns!" Later, when the customer leaves, he sees the same young boy coming out of the ice cream store. "Hey, son! May I ask you a question? Why did you take the quarters instead of the dollar bill?" The boy licked his cone and replied, "Because the day I take the dollar, the game is over!"

From my mail...

The new Verizon tower at Clearbrook has the emails going. One says he drove by the tower on the 14, 15, 16, and 18th and he checked his reception within a half mile of the tower and there was not any improvement. He didn't check on the other days he passed by after that.

Another email says, "I have checked a couple times and the reception hasn't changed at all. In looking at the tower, there is just one wire going up the tower, which I'm thinking is for the light. I have checked other towers and there are multiply wires going up the tower....so I'm hoping we still could get some better reception!"

From Email..

I tried to catch some Fog. I mist.

When chemists die, they barium.

Jokes about German sausage are the wurst.

A soldier who survived mustard gas and pepper spray is now a seasoned veteran.

I know a guy who's addicted to brake fluid. He says he can stop anytime.

How does Moses make his tea? Hebrews it.

I stayed up all night to see where the sun went. Then it dawned on me.

This girl said she recognized me from the vegetarian club, but I'd never met herbi-vore.ball was getting bigger. Then it hit me.

Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Center

June 21, 2016

Betty Randklev opened the meeting in the absence of Lloyd Engen. Beverly Charles read the secretaries report. Betty read the treasurers report, both were approved. Sign for the Senior Center is still in the works.

Woman's bathroom is going to be repainted.

Bean feed will be Saturday, June 21st at the Senior Center. Serving from 11:00 until gone.

The 4th of July, Senior Center will be closed.

Pancake Breakfast with strawberries and sausage is July 23rd. From 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

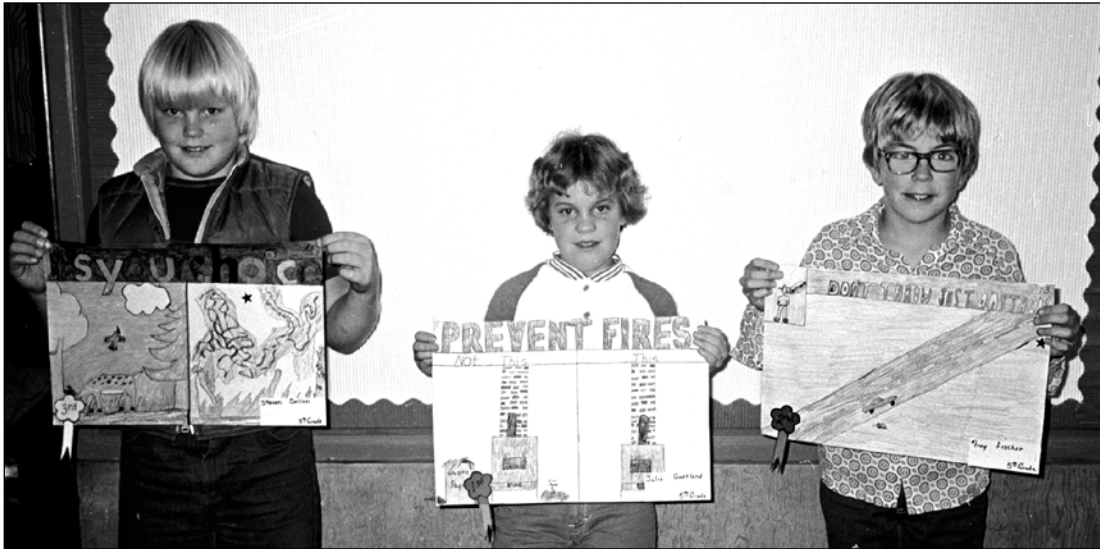
Blaine Grone entertained us with music on his keyboard.

Evening meal is Friday, June 24th at 5 p.m. Music by Wayne Johnson and his family.

Lunch ticket won by Pat Graftaas. Lunch served by Penny Lolland, Loveon Henke and Beverly Charles.

Submitted.

From the Past



Who are these Fire Prevention Poster winners from Gonvick-Trail School?

Regional Ag News

Jim Stordahl, Extension Educator

The Benefits of Dung Beetles in Pastures

Dung beetles play a small but remarkable role in the pasture ecosystem. They feed on manure and use it to provide housing and food for their young. This activity results in improved nutrient cycling and soil structure which results in greater forage production. Dung beetles are important enough in nutrient recycling that they will deserve the rancher's attention.

Dung beetles belong to the zoological order Coleoptera and family Scarabaeidae. Of the more than 90 species in the U.S., less than a dozen are significant in dung burial. Three behavioral groups of the beetles are relevant to manure recycling. Probably the best-known group is the "tumble bugs" or "rollers". These are so named because of their behavior characteristic of working together in pairs to roll a ball of dung (brood ball) away from a manure pile in order to bury it.

Dung beetles can be various sizes. Adults can range in size from 1/10 inch up to a whopping 2.5 inches. The front legs usually have serrated edges, used for powerful digging. Scarabs are distinguished from other beetles by the appearance of their antennae, which are segmented and end with a plate-like oval club of three to seven expandable leaves. These lobes create a large surface area for detecting odors. Look for these specialized antennae with a magnifying glass.

Adult dung beetles are connoisseurs of manure drawn by odor like that of a fine wine. Many are species-specific—they prefer a certain type of animal manure. They will fly up to 10 miles in search of just the right dung, and can attack dung pats within seconds after they drop. Some species will even hitch a ride near the tails of animals in anticipation of a deposit. Once drawn by the odor, the adults use the liquid contents of the manure for their nourishment like a "dung slurpie."

The female, which typically has shorter, thicker legs, digs while the male helps haul the soil from the tunnel. The female lays one egg in each ball. She then seals the brood ball, seals the tunnel, and begins the process again if she is of a

species that lays several eggs. Like most species, the women seem to carry the load.

The dung beetle benefits livestock and pasture by helping eliminate other livestock pests. Manure is the breeding ground and incubator for horn flies and face flies. A single manure pat can generate 60-80 horn fly adults if protected from insect predators and competitors such as dung beetles. As dung beetles feed, they compete with the fly larvae for food and physically damage their eggs. Fly populations have been shown to decrease significantly in areas with dung beetle activity. Research has shown 95% fewer horn flies emerged from cowpats with dung beetles as compared to pats where beetles were excluded.

Dung beetles are also reported to be effective biological control agents for gastrointestinal parasites of livestock. The eggs of most gastrointestinal parasites pass out in the feces of the host. The eggs then hatch into free-living larvae and develop into the infective stage. They then migrate onto grass, where they can be ingested by grazing animals, and complete their life cycle within the animal. If the manure/egg incubator is removed by beetles, the eggs perish and the life cycle of the parasite is broken.

On a pasture-management level, dung pat removal is beneficial for forage availability. Most ruminants will not graze closely to their own species' manure pats. Research has shown that the forage is palatable, but avoided because of the dung pile. Consequently, cattle manure deposits can make from 5% to 10% per acre per year unavailable. By completely and quickly removing the manure, dung beetles can significantly enhance grazing efficiency.

The tunneling behavior of dung beetles increases the soil's capacity to absorb and hold water, and their dung-handling activities enhance soil nutrient cycling. An adequate population and mix of species can remove a complete dung pile from the surface within 24 hours. As the adult dung beetles use the liquid component for nourishment and the roughage for the brood balls, the dung pat quickly disappears. If left on the surface,

up to 80% of manure nitrogen is lost through volatilization; by quickly incorporating manure into the soil, dung beetles make more of this nitrogen available for plant use.

Now the bad news. Dung beetle larvae are susceptible to some insecticides used for fly and internal parasite control for cattle. Discontinuing the use of certain insecticides will help increase your population of dung beetles. Indeed, one must consider that any product designed to harm, limit or kill would have some impact on the ecosystem in general, and should be used judiciously. Backrubbers, ear tags, and the occasional use of insecticide dusts and sprays are alternatives that have little or no effect on dung beetles. Another option is to treat cattle during the coolest months of the year, as the beetles and larvae are inactive at those times. Better yet, before treating your animals for internal parasites, take a fecal sample from suspect animals to your veterinarian. An egg count can help determine parasite load and whether the symptoms you may be seeing in the form of low gains, weight loss, unthriftiness, etc., are truly being caused by parasites.

Controlled grazing systems increase dung beetle populations and varieties by concentrating the manure in smaller areas, thus reducing the time beetles must spend in search of food. Grazing cycles that match the reproductive cycle of the beetles are favorable, as cattle return to grazing cells at the same time that new adults are emerging from the soil.

Watch the length of time it takes for the manure pats to disappear in your pasture. If they remain intact for more than a few days to weeks, chances are your dung beetle population is low to non-existent. Also look for small holes on the surface of the manure pats. Many types of beetle and other insects also help to desiccate the pats. Management is the key to increasing the number and variety of dung beetles and other beneficial insects.

For more information, contact me at 800-450-2465 or stordahl@umn.edu. Adapted from: Dung Beetle Benefits in the Pasture Ecosystem, Michelle Thomas, ATTRA Publication CT155.

Photo Contest to Showcase Minnesota's Waters Starts

The Nature Conservancy is launching a photo contest to showcase Minnesota's waters and the many ways that people enjoy them whether it's fishing or boating on a river with the family, jumping off a pier into a cool blue lake on a hot day or drinking a cold glass of clean Minnesota water.

Everyone over the age of 18 who loves Minnesota's waters is invited to submit their photos between June 27 and September 10, 2016. The first place winner will receive their choice of a kayak or a Go Pro. There are prizes for second and third place winners as well. The winning photos will also be featured on the Conservancy's Minnesota Facebook page.

The #Sota Water Photo Contest contest is part of a campaign The Nature Conservancy launched in April to

raise awareness of the importance of the Mississippi River Headwaters area upstream from the Twin Cities to protect the drinking water supply of more than 1 million Minnesotans.

The Conservancy's efforts are focused on the Mississippi River and its tributary streams in central Minnesota, including the Rum, Crow Wing, Pine and Sauk rivers, which supply drinking water to residents in Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Cloud and other communities in central Minnesota. These waters also provide important habitat for fish and other wildlife and are vital to Minnesota manufacturing, recreation and tourism. More information is available at cleanwaterstart-shere.org.

The Nature Conservancy has been protecting forests and

water quality in Minnesota's Mississippi River Headwaters area for more than a decade, helping to conserve more than 150,000 acres. For more information on the Conservancy's work in protecting the state's rivers, lakes and groundwater, go to nature.org/minnesotawater.

"The quality of life we enjoy in Minnesota is not possible without clean, abundant fresh water," said Peggy Ladner, who directs the Conservancy's work in Minnesota. "We hope this contest will help raise awareness of just how much clean water matters to our lives and encourage all Minnesotans to join us in protecting it."

Complete guidelines and information on how to submit photos can be found on The Nature Conservancy's 2016 Photo Contest web site.

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On hand to accept the donations from Operation Round-Up were organization representatives (including a lot of 4-H youth!): (from left, front) Bria Halvorson, Tamara Edevold, Judy Engebretson, Shannon Johnson, Leah Leavitt, Kathy Anderson, Courtney Evenwoll, Crissy Otting, Mindy Broden, Angie Theis; (back row, with a bit of zig-zagging

in the order) Sam Roepke, Ken Braaten, Hazel Trogstad, Rick Lewis, Stephanie Tronnes, Briann Tronnes, Keira Evenwoll, Kirah Otting, Katrina Evenwoll, Trey Netland, Bryan Ramsrud, Al Rasmussen, Marty Cobenais, and Cal Larson.

Clearwater-Polk Operation Round-Up awards \$9,672

Clearwater-Polk Electric Cooperative's Operation Round-Up awarded a total of \$9,672 to local area organizations and institutions on Tuesday, June 21. Those sharing in the donations, which are managed by the Clearwater-Polk Electric Trust, were announced by Trustee Glenn Rettmann as he handed out the checks, as follows: Bagley Art in the Park, Bagley Area Farmers Market, Bagley-Fosston-Clearbrook-Gonvick Youth Hockey, Bagley High School, Bagley High School Robotics Club,

Breakfast on the Farm, Clear Waters Life Center, Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation, Clearwater County 4-H Dog Project, Clearwater County 4-H Horse Project, Clearwater County Historical Society, Clearwater County Nursing Service, Kamp Kenneth Relay for Life Team, Northern Exposure to Lifelong Learning, Project Linus Northern Minnesota Chapter, Red River Valley Emerging Leaders, Shevlin Sawdust Days, Support Within Reach, and The Farm by the Lake.

Wednesday, June 29, 2016



Mya Engen, Amelia Machlitt, Wyatt Westrum, Madison Gerlofs, Matthew Rankin, Tatum Melby and Elijah McQuown played the Seven Dwarfs.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Children in the area worked only one week to bring “Snow White” to the stage at the Clearbrook-Gonvick School last weekned during Summer Fest.

The cast members included: Emma Rude is Snow White, Jack McQuown is The Prince, Anna Engebretson is the Mirror. Raven #1 is Ella Engen, Raven #2 is Dana Melby, Raven #3 is Julie Lavin. Hickory will be played by Elijah McQuown, Tatum Melby is Be-bop, Matthew Rankin is Bart and Jazz is played by Madison Gerlofs. Wyatt Westrum is Tumalum, Amelia Machlitt is Banzai, Mya Engen is Day-break. The Townspeople are Presley Westrum, Tavia Johnson, Savanna Rankin and Aeris Thistle. Spellbinders are Abby Engen and Aliyah Ballard and the Forest Creatures are: Erika Rude is Bunny, Caleb Engebretson is Squirrel, Joely Hinrichs-Olson is Frog and Emma Fawver is Butterfly.

Two professional actors, Mikey Burson and Sydnee Harlan, will take the roles of the endearingly bumbling Huntsman and everyone’s favorite Evil Queen. The show promises to be fun for old and young alike, and continues Prairie Fire’s tradition of retelling the classics with a twist. Snow White is saved by the Prince, but not with a kiss! There is a great deal of music, including production numbers featuring The Townspeople and a lot of movement highlighted by the Queen’s Spellbinders and the Forest Creatures.



Anna Engebretson, Ella Engen, Dana Melby and Julie Lavin as the Ravens and the Mirror.



“Snow White” Spellbinder Abby Engen, Anna Engebretson the Mirror and Spell Binder Alijah Ballard.



Forest Creatures: Caleb Engebretson, the squirrel; Erika Rude the bunny; Emma Fawver the butterfly and Joely Hinrichs-Olson the frog.

Crazy as a Loon will be available at Art in the Park July 9th

Meet local author Joanna Dymond on July 9th at the Bagley Art in the Park. She will be signing her mystery novel Crazy as a Loon that introduces W.D. Caldwell, from Erskine, who follows in the tradition of beloved British sleuths Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple in being unassuming; yet possessing a steel trap mind and an eye for detail.

Country life is not what it seems, and however deadly the circumstances, W.D. Caldwell is up to the task. The book is laced with black humor and the results are anything but predictable. The presence of the loons adds an

eerie touch as their maniacal cries are heard in the background.

The book is currently under review for a film option.

Joanna Shelquist Dymond was born in Clearwater County, Minnesota, but has lived most of her life in New York City where she worked for NBC and Metromedia Television as a Public Relations Executive. Joanna also worked in London for LBC Radio. She has represented many television and radio programs, creating campaigns for “Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman”, “Donahue,” and “Marcel Proust: A Writer’s Life” to mention a few.

Dymond plans a sequel titled

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tled Wolf at the Door due out April 2017 in which the intrepid Caldwell finds himself in the ritzy Hamptons investigating the murder of a famous author unfazed by the wealthy residents.

For more information about Crazy as a Loon and Wolf at

Towns people were played by Aeris Thistle, Savanna Rankin, Tavia Johnson and Presley Westrum in the Prairie Fire Children’s Theater production of “Snow White”.

the Door visit the website at www.crazyasaloon.net



Morgan Cornell and Isaac McQuown were the sound and lights people for the production of “Snow White”.



The Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears team and Summer Recreation recently held a free basketball camp for all students going into grades 1-3. The players coached the youth and helped them strengthen their ball handling, shooting, and defensive skills through drills, competition, and instruction. The future looks bright for Bear Basketball!

Duck numbers up, Canada goose numbers down since last year

Population counts are up for several species of ducks that breed in Minnesota, according to the results of the annual Minnesota Department of Natural Resources spring waterfowl surveys.

"Despite fairly dry conditions, duck numbers seemed good across all species," said Steve Cordts, DNR waterfowl specialist.

This year's mallard breeding population was estimated at 243,000, which is 18 per-

cent above last year's estimate of 206,000 breeding mallards, unchanged from the recent 10-year average and 7 percent above the long-term average measured since 1968.

The blue-winged teal population is 317,000 this year, 88 percent above last year's estimate and 50 percent above the long-term average.

The combined populations of other ducks such as ring-necked ducks, wood ducks, gadwalls, northern shovelers,

canvasbacks and redheads is 208,000, which is 39 percent higher than last year and 17 percent above the long-term average.

The estimate of total duck abundance (excluding scaup) is 768,000, which is 47 percent higher than last year and 25 percent above the long-term average.

The estimated number of wetlands is 221,000, unchanged from last year, and 13 percent below the long-term average. Wetland numbers can vary greatly based on annual precipitation.

Be safe with campfires

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reminds everyone to be safe with campfires this Memorial Day weekend and into the summer.

"Spending time with family and friends around a campfire is a popular Minnesota tradition," said Linda Gormanson, DNR wildfire prevention supervisor. "You can take simple measures to make your campfire safe."

Gormanson recommends all campfires should be:

- Clear of any burnable material 5 feet in all directions around the fire.
- Built within a designated fire ring 3 feet or less in diameter.
- Kept to 3 feet or less in height.
- Legal—check if to see if local municipality requires a permit.

For people who don't have a campsite with a designated fire ring, select a safe place for the campfire. Choose a level area away from dry grass, shrubs or logs that is free of overhanging branches. Then scoop out a depression in the center of the area and put a ring of rocks around it.

An adult should attend the fire at all times – even a light breeze can cause the fire to spread. Always have a shovel and water available at the campfire to extinguish it. Stir the embers repeatedly with water or dirt until every ember is out cold.

Discover more by visiting Smokey Bear's campfire safety website at www.smokeybear.com/campfire-safety.asp.

The survey is used to estimate the number of breeding ducks or breeding geese that nest in the state rather than simply migrate through. In addition to the counts by the DNR, the continental waterfowl population estimates will be released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service later this summer and provide an indicator of what hunters can expect this fall.

DNR survey methods

The same waterfowl survey has been done each year since 1968 to provide an annual index of breeding duck abundance. The survey covers 40 percent of Minnesota and includes much of the state's best remaining duck breeding habitat.

A DNR waterfowl biologist and pilot count all waterfowl

and wetlands along established survey routes by flying low-level aerial surveys from a fixed-wing plane. The survey is timed to begin in early May to coincide with peak nesting activity of mallards. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service provides ground crews who also count waterfowl along some of the same survey routes. These data are then used to correct for birds not seen by the aerial crew.

Canada geese

This year's Canada goose population was estimated at 202,000 geese, lower than last

year's estimate of 250,000 geese. An additional 17,500 breeding Canada geese are estimated to be in the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

"Even with lower numbers, goose production seems to be very good with lots of young geese across the state, following the early spring this year and early nesting effort by Canada geese," Cordts said.

The number of breeding Canada geese in the state is estimated via a helicopter survey of nesting Canada geese in April. The survey includes most of the state except for the

Twin Cities area and counts Canada geese on randomly selected plots located in prairie, transition and forested areas.

The 2016 Minnesota waterfowl report is available at www.mndnr.gov/hunting/waterfowl.

Peterson Additional Statement on Senate Labeling Bill

House Agriculture Committee Ranking Member Collin Peterson today made the following additional statement after Senate Agriculture Committee leaders announced an agreement on labeling foods containing genetically engineered crops.

"While I prefer the House passed voluntary approach for the labeling of food produced from genetically engineered crops, I will support the Senate GMO labeling bill should it come to a vote in the House and I will encourage my colleagues to join me. It is not a perfect bill but after careful review I believe it is in the best interest of farmers, consumers, and food manufacturers to have clear direction and certainty in this area. I have concluded that any further delay would needlessly prolong the uncertainty created by the Vermont law. It's important to find a balance between label transparency and the safety of these crops."

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

Nominate someone deserving today!! Who will be the Clearwater County Outstanding Senior Citizens for 2016?

Nominations for Clearwater County Outstanding Senior Citizen are now being sought for 2016. Candidates for this award need to be residents of Clearwater County and over the age of 70 that are known for going out of their way to help others, to volunteer, and to organize or help out with volunteer services.

One lady and one man who are 70 years old by June 1, 2016 will be selected from the nominations received. On Saturday August 6, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. the winners will be announced at the Out Standing Senior Citizen Program at the Clearwater County Fair. This award recognizes outstanding community service given by individuals and they will join the list of previous county winners.

The county winners will receive special certificates of commendation from the Governor of

Minnesota and from the Clearwater County Fair Board and their names will be submitted to the Minnesota State Fair for the states selection process for Minnesota's Outstanding Senior Citizens. These awards will be presented at the Minnesota State Fair.

Official nomination forms will be available at the Clearbrook Senior Citizens Center and at the Bagley Senior Citizens Center or from Committee Co-Chairs Dee Strandlien at 785-2412 or from Al Paulson at 694-6520 or 785-2368. For additional information or questions please contact the committee co-chairs.

Nominations are due to the committee by July 15, 2016 and will be forwarded to the selection committee for final selections.

Historic Clearwater Church struck by lightning last week

The Clearwater Church was organized on February 21, 1898 with a congregation of thirty people. These people took turns holding the church services in their homes until seven years later when the foundation for the church was built.

The lot for the church was donated by Hage Fore and was built across the road from the cemetery that was donated by A. W. Brekke.

Reverend Saeter was the first pastor to hold church services in this church. Then in 1999 the Clearwater church was placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the United States Department of the Interior.

The church still stands today but on June 13 it was hit by lightning that caused severe damage to the church. Shingles and trim now lay on the side of the road. There is a hole by the stairway where pieces of the wall now remain. The light switches were blown out and glass from lights and windows were scattered throughout the church.

By Sami Smith



Shingles and siding covered the lawn and road after lightning struck the church.



Pieces from the hole in the wall covered the steps.



Clearwater Church before the lightning strike on June 11th.

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