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Bears advance to State track meet this Friday and Saturday

Great day for the Bears at the Section 8A Track and Field meet last Saturday!

The Bears had fourteen athletes competing at the meet. - Participants included - Nathanael Dahl (shot and disc), Judah Bennett (shot and disc), Levi Nelson (shot), Ethan Dorman (4x200, 200, High Jump, Triple Jump), Jared Hubbard (4x200, 400, Long Jump), Josiah Hubbard (4x200, High Jump), Hunter Ehlers (Long Jump, Triple Jump), Tristan Bakke (4x200), Damen Bakke

(100), Jonny Hamnes (100), Jenni Lavin (200, 400), Jackielynn Taflin (800), Arabella Corey (100), Danae Stenzel (shot).

Advancing to State with a school record time was the boys 4x200 team made up of Tristan Bakke, Jared Hubbard, Josiah Hubbard, and Ethan Dorman. Their first place time was 1:33.38.

Also setting a school record was set by Jenni Lavin in the 400 meter dash. Her time was

1:01.37.

Others placing at the meet included: Ethan Dorman - 3rd place in the High Jump, 5th place in the Triple Jump and 4th place in the 200 meter dash.

Jackielynn Taflin - 3rd place in the 800 with a time of 2:32.14

The boys 4 x 200 team will be competing at the State Track and Field Meet on Friday, June 9th and 10th at Hamline University.



Clearbrook-Gonvick's 4 x 200 relay took First Place at Walker: Josiah Hubbard, Damen Bakke, Jared Hubbard and Ethan Dorman. They will also be advancing to the State Track Meet on Friday and Saturday, June 9th and 10th. the meet will be held at Hamline University. -Photo courtesy Joann Lavin.

Summer Blood Drive Helps Save Lives

Lifeguards aren't the only ones who'll be saving lives this summer. The residents of Clearbrook-Gonvick will – by donating blood. Unfortunately, during the hottest months of the year, donors often are in short supply. Many are on vacation or out having fun in the sun. United Blood Services urges community member who have never given to roll up their sleeves this summer to give blood as new donors are always needed!

While people are much busier than they are at other times of the year, patients who are in need of blood transfusion still depend on a volunteer like you to take the time to give blood.

Every two to three seconds

someone in this country is in need of blood transfusion and Clearbrook-Gonvick community blood donors will make a difference on June 13, 2017 at Gonvick Community Center from 11:30 am – 6:00 pm. Contact Faye 487-6456 or Sharon 487-5455 to make an appointment or call United Blood Services at 1-800-917-4939 for more information.

To save time, donors can now fill out their Fast Track Health History online at www.unitebloodservices.org the day of their donation. To donate blood, volunteers must be at least 16 years old (certain ages need a minor donor permit) and be in good health.

Commissioners approve community service in lieu of jail for some offenders

By Karen Edelbach

The Clearwater County Board of Commissioners met on May 30, 2016, with an agenda that included a visit from the Sheriff, Environmental Services, Red Lake Watershed District, and Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) Coordinators.

Sheriff Darin Halverson was authorized to sign the Joint Powers agreement with the State of Minnesota Department of Corrections, acting through its commissioner of corrections in St. Paul and Clearwater County Sheriff, for the Sentence to Serve contract for fiscal years 2018 and 2019 for a total amount of \$27,196.

The Joint Powers agreement is to "Identify non-dangerous offenders who are sentenced or authorized by the court to do community work service in lieu of a jail sentence, a fine... or eligible due to other provisions," and will employ one crew leader who will supervise up to 10 offenders for approximately 40 hours each week, including time for preparation and communications.

The agreement also states the public will be made aware of the program and the benefits to the citizens of the state, and obtain necessary permits, licenses, or easements before beginning work on any project.

Curtis Shanklin and Katrina Dexter are coordinators for the Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative (JDAI) program which is dedicated to Minnesota Juvenile Justice reform. The benefits include the goal for kids to stay at home if possible, rather than being placed in out-of-home facilities

such as detention.

"We want kids to stay home, rather than using a knee-jerk reaction," JDAI personnel stated, and a grant is available which assesses past performance and outcomes regarding juvenile detention. There are benefits of doing the assessment, which would include individual county and regional assessments. A number of other counties are participating by using the grant including Lake of the Woods, Pennington, Roseau, Beltrami and Hubbard.

It was stated that the county can "opt out" at any time. They are responsible for compensation.

Their "My Child Standard" states that every juvenile system, including detention and corrections facilities, should be run as if your only child were being handled by the system. Actions taken by the court are to prevent two types of behaviors, re-offending, and public safety by ensuring the youth's presence at court.

The JDAI grant acceptance states that Clearwater County has consistently sought to address juvenile detention and out-of-home placement issues by balancing the needs of public safety, appropriate delivery of services and fiscal responsibility.

"I'm not sure it will change anything for us (in Clearwater County), but since it doesn't cost us, it might not hurt to get the study done," stated Sheriff Halverson.

A monthly meeting would take place which would include Social Services, Law Enforcement, and treatment centers.

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Corrinne Anderson and Ann Bergh handing out poppies to be placed during the Memorial Day activities in Clearbrook.

Vietnam veterans honored in Clearbrook

Memorial Day in Clearbrook honored all area Vietnam veterans. Honored were Tom Anderson, Val Ballard, Wayne Bardwell, Randy Beard, Kenneth Brein, Bruce Brunsberg, Larry Djernes, Darrell Engebretson, David Erickson, James Erickson, Robert "Bob" Granley, Larry Halvorson, Stanley Hulteen, James "Jim" Jacobson, Juane "Tucker" Johnson, Russell Lembke, Durwood "Woody" Lundmark, Roger Lundmark, Richard Moen, Bruce Nelson, Elwood Nordlund, Arvid Rusten, Jerry Sather, Larry Shelquist, Lowell Stevens, Vernal Skarison, Warren Solheim, Daniel Stenseng, Victor

Thompson and Jerry L. Wraa. Clearwater County Veterans Services Officer Harry Hutchens, III gave the Memorial address.

Clearwater County Veteran Services is committed to ensuring that all veterans and their families living in Clearwater County who seek our assistance are provided quality service when it comes to benefits for veterans and their dependents.

The Clearwater County Veteran Services Office assists military veterans, their dependents, widows/widowers and orphans in applying for State and Federal Department of Veteran Affairs benefits.



Harry Hutchens, III
Clearwater County Veterans Services Officer.



Pastor Kris Snyder gave the Memorial Day address at the Gonvick American Legion. He is serving Samhold and United Lutheran churches in Gonvick. He is currently working on his doctorate at the Trinity School for Ministry located in Ambridge, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Pittsburgh. He was welcomed to the speaker stand by Gonvick Legion Commander LeRoy Sundquist.

Shown to the left... Dylan Hunt placed a Poppy for the Unknown Soldier. He is the grandson of Dennis and Carole Johnson, members of the Gonvick American Legion and Auxiliary.



Leon Ramblers 4-H Club Planted Flowers in Clearbrook planted on main street, the city signs with Lucy Thompson the clerk for the City of Clearbrook and finished off the day with their flower bed in front of Y92. Pictured in the back row: Daniel Rankin, Savanna Rankin, Jaquincy Hammer, Obadiah Hammer, Jacob Anderson, Nora Stout, Isabella Warmbold, Evelyn Warmbold, Nataly Stout, Elyse Berg, Maccabee Hammer. Front Row: Matthew Rankin, Peyton Berg, Isabelle Torgerson, Emma Fawver, Lainey Fawver, Sara Imle, Amelia Machlitt. -Submitted photo

Community Calendar

Samhold NALC
Thursday, June 15
Samhold NALC will meet on Thursday, June 15th in the church basement in Gonvick. Business meeting at 2:30 followed by program with guest speaker, Emily Eck Lien and special music by Isabelle Torgerson. Meal served 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Please see next week's paper and posters for details. All are Welcome.

Elim Mission Friends meeting
Elim Mission Friends will be meeting on Thursday June 8th at 2:30 PM at Elim Church. Devotions will be given by Kris Dahl and meditation by Bonnie Thompson. Special music will be by Kris and Bonnie. The hostesses will be Eloise Steenerson, Betty Bardwell and Chris Strande. All ladies are invited!

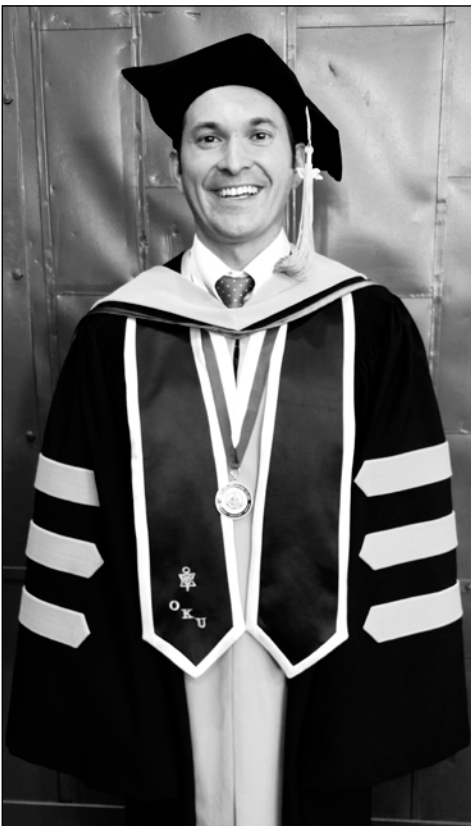
Board members needed for Region 2
Join Region 2 Arts Council's Board of Directors! Currently we need one resident from each of these counties to become a member of our Board: Beltrami, Clearwater, Lake of the Woods, and Mahanomen. This is a great opportunity to understand the workings of the granting process, to be more involved with the arts and artists of your area, and to enjoy camaraderie with others that appreciate the arts. Please contact the Region 2 Arts Council office for more information or to request an application. Interviews for board members have just begun and will continue into June, or until positions are filled, for each two-year term. staff@r2arts.org (218) 751-5447



John Rikje and Ceci Midlash.

Recent marriage announced
Announcing the recent marriage of Ceci Midlash and John Rikje of Chicago, IL.
Ceci is a Sales Customer Support Supervisor, at CF Industries, and John is firefighter with the Gurnee Fire Department. John is a nephew

Wentworth graduates from Dental college
Nick Wentworth, a 1999 graduate of Clearbrook-Gonvick High School, was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Wentworth was a member of the inaugural graduating class of 2017 from the University of New England College of Dental Medicine, which is located in Portland, Maine. UNE graduated 62 dentists at their commencement ceremony held on May 20, 2017. Wentworth was also inducted into Omicron Kappa Upsilon dental honor society.
Dr. Wentworth is the son of David Wentworth, Jr. and Tammy Graser. He plans to relocate with his wife and two daughters to North Carolina, where he will practice dentistry in a private practice.



Highway 2 project between Bagley and Wilton begins June 12

Motorists can expect lane closures and delays on Highway 2 between Bagley and Wilton beginning Monday, June 12, as crews complete a preventive maintenance seal coating project called microsurfacing. Microsurfacing is a short-term, preventive maintenance technique that uses a quick setting emulsion of oil, water, cement and aggregate to level out the existing driving surface by eliminating wheel ruts and minor imperfections. It is designed to extend the life of the existing roadway an additional seven to ten years.
"It works best on a pave-

ment that doesn't have much cracking on the surface," said Jim Bittmann, MnDOT materials engineer. "It's not practical for all locations though, every project is unique and must be studied individually. In this location, microsurfacing gave us our highest return on investment."

Asphalt Surface Technologies Corporation, is the contractor the \$1.45 million project. It is expected to be complete by the middle of July, weather permitting.
MnDOT urges motorists to always drive with caution, and reminds them to slow down in the work zone and never enter a roadway that has been blocked with barriers or cones. For real-time travel information and road conditions anywhere in Minnesota, visit www.511mn.org.

Notice: GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP
The Greenwood Town Board regular meeting will be held at the town hall on June 12, 2017 at 7:00 pm.
Sheila Horn, Clerk

Clearwater County Fair Calendar winners
May 27 - Dave & Sherry Benesh, Portland, Oregon, \$20.
May 28 - Zach Dunrud, Gonvick, \$20.
May 29 - Beau Gunderson, Bagley, \$20.
May 30 - Adeline Woolscroft, Bagley, \$20.
May 31 - Renae Marsh, Shevlin, \$20.
June 1 - Shirley Locken, \$20.
June 2 - Stanley Sundquist, Gonvick, \$20.

Today In Banking
Some "Straight Talk" On Banking Today ... That Can Make Banking Better For You...



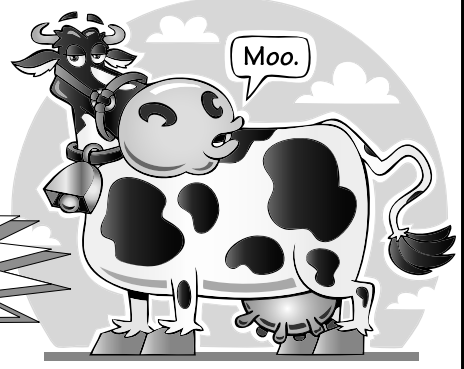
Did you know there are 51,000 Dairy Farms in the United States and most are family owned and operated? Each June, we salute America's Dairy Farmers.

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8:00 am
VOLUNTEER WORK DAY
Bring ... bucket, spray bottle, scrapers, and small step ladder.
Potluck lunch to follow
ALL HELPERS WELCOME

To the Residents of Clover Township
The meeting for June 2nd has been changed to June 9th at 5:00 pm at the Clover Town Hall.
Joel Wraa, Clerk

Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Meals

Wed., June 7 - Sweet & Sour Pork, Rice, Oriental Vegetables, Fruit, Gelatin/Whipped Topping and Milk.
Thurs., June 8 - Pork Chop. Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Dinner roll. Fruit Crisp and Milk.
Fri., June 9 - Lasagna, Country Blend Vegetable, Lettuce Salad, Garlic Bread, bar and Milk.
Mon., June 10 - Chicken Tetrazzini, Broccoli, Lettuce, Bread, Tropical Fruit and Milk.
Tues., June 11 - Lemon Pepper Fish, Baked Potato, Sour Cream, Creamed Peas, bread, Pie 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

From Swamp to Showcase
Black Ash Basketry workshop with Doreen Wells, presented by Region 2 Arts Council. Doreen Wells will teach participants how to create baskets using Black Ash trees. All materials provided.
June 20, 2017 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Red Lake Nation Tribal Council (In the Powwow Ring), 15484 Migizi Drive, Red Lake, MN 56671
Workshop is free, but you must Register by phone or email: 751-5447 alice@r2arts.org

Police Body-Worn Cameras - on the next Lakeland Currents.
In 2010, the suburb of Burnsville became the first city in Minnesota to embrace the use of body-worn cameras for its police officers. Today, Burnsville is far from alone. It has been reported that more than 40 Minnesota law-enforcement agencies, including the Minneapolis Police Department, have also taken steps toward utilizing such cameras.
The Bemidji Police Department is now among them. Bemidji Police Chief Mike Mastin has announced his intention to equip his officers with body-worn cameras yet this year. In developing the policy for such cameras, Chief Mastin and the Bemidji Police Department have reached out to the community, both with a survey and public meeting to gauge community interest and collect public comments.
We welcome Chief Mastin to our program to continue the discussion of what body-worn cameras are, what they record, and how they could help strengthen the relationship between the police and the public.
Join us for this episode of Lakeland Currents on Friday, June 9 at 8:00pm.
This episode of "Lakeland Currents" will also be available from the same time and on an ongoing basis at lptv.org



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

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For fee schedule log on to www.co.clearwater.mn.us

Church News

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.

FAITH BIBLE CHAPEL OF CLOVER
Leonard, MN
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

GONVICK LUTHERAN PARISH MEMBERS OF NALC
Pastor Kris Snyder
Cell: 218-358-0162
gonvickparish@gmail.com
SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wed., June 7 - 8:00 AM Men's Bible Study; 9:30 AM Women's Bible Study.
Sun., June 11 - 10:30 AM Worship Service.
UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sun., June 11 - 9:00 a.m. Worship Service.

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Adam Krog
Wed., June 7 - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer. 8:00 p.m. Youth Group.
Thurs., June 8 - 9:30 a.m. Bible Study & Prayer., 2:30 p.m. Mission Friends.
Sun., June 11- 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Verlyn Strenge
Assoc. Pastor Jim Galloway
Thurs., June 8: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study at the church.
Sat. June 10 - 7 a.m. Men's Breakfast & Bible Study.
Sun., June 11 - 9:30 Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

DISCIPLES OF MESSIAH-YAHUSHA
who obey Yahusha's teachings (John 8:31) are meeting each Sabbath in homes. (218) 766-8176 Homeless Shelter - Scriptural Counseling & Encouragement.

Clear Waters Life Center Happenings...

GONVICK SITE:
Grow It! Greenhouse & Garden SALE: HANGING BASKET SALE!!! By one get one of equal or lesser value for half price thru Sat., June 10. Sweet potato slips are in! Open: M-Th, 9-5, Fri., 9-6 & Sat., 9-4. Call 218-487-5290, Ext. 3.
Restore It! Furniture Shop has room for donations of clean, good quality furniture. Pick-up available with a few days' notice. Call 218-487-5290, Ext. 2.
CLEARBROOK SITE:
Shop-at-the-Top: Open: 10-4, M-F & 10-12, Sat. (*Note Sat. change*) New items added daily. Shop often for the best of the best! 6000+ sq. feet of comfortable, uncluttered sales space with helpful volunteers.
Celebrate Recovery Support Group: 7 PM, Thursdays, 2nd floor, 256 2nd Ave., SW, Clearbrook. Open to men & women. Confidential.
CWLC-Gonvick, 226 Elm St, open Mon. - Fri., 9-4 & Sat., 9-12: Create It! Art Studios and Restore It! Furniture Shop (open until 8 PM the first Fri. of each month).
For programs and services, visit: www.clearwaterslife.org, www.mustardseed-homes.org, or www.aduldaysservicesgonvick.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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Rikje and Aaknes family get together
The descendants of the Rikje and Aaknes Family will be having a get together on June 18 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. They are coming from various parts of the United States and Norway and would like it if family and friends would stop in to visit them at the Gully Hall.

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 Brad Binder
Children's Minister Nicky Ubert
www.countryfaith.org
218-776-3367
cfchurch@gvtel.com
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School (Sept.-May)10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 10:00 a.m. Kids Worship (most Sundays) Jr. Church follows, 7:00 p.m. Youth Night (most Sundays).
Every Tuesday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer

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 James Meyers
Sunday Divine Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School / Adult Bible Study: 10:45 a.m.

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.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH CLEARBROOK & OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LEONARD
Pastor Robert Kirchman
Good Shepherd
Sunday, June 11: 9:00 am Worship Service/Communion; 10:00 am Coffee Hour
Mon. June 12: 7:00 p.m. Church Council
Our Savior's
Sunday, June 11: 10:30 am Coffee Hour; 11:00 am Worship Service/Communion
Thurs., June 15 - 6:00 p.m. Church Council.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
Mt. Olive - Nazareth Oak Park - St. Petri
Pastor Jeff Merseeth
Sat, June 10: 9:00 a.m. Mt. Olive.
Sun, June 11: 8:00 a.m. St. Petri. 9:45 a.m. Oak Park. 11:00 a.m. Nazareth
Mon, June 12: Pastor Merseeth on vacation until June 23rd

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH
Josiah Hoagland, Pastor
Tyler Stenberg, Youth Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com

Wed, June7: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group
Thu, June 8: 12:00 p.m. Rotary. 6:30 p.m. Youth Movie Night at Bethel
Fri, June 9: Men and Boys Retreat-NLBC. 6:00 p.m. Holy Yoga.
Sat, June 10: Men and Boys Retreat-NLBC. 8:00 p.m. Holy Yoga.
Sun, June 11: Men and Boys Retreat-NLBC. 9:30 a.m. Worship
Mon, June 12: Josiah at Army Training. 4:30 p.m. Relay for Life Meeting.
Tue, June 13: 8:00 a.m. LSS Staff Meeting. 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study. 10:00 a.m. Quilting. 1:00 a.m. Church Staff Meeting. 6:30 a.m. Church Bible Study.
Wed, June 14: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH
Bethany * Lund
Sand Valley
Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister
Sun, June 11: 9:00 a.m. Worship at Lund. 10:30 a.m. Worship at Sand Valley
Wed, June 14: ELCA at Lund 2:00 p.m.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY
Fosston
Seth Johnson, Interim Pastor
Sun, June 11: 10:00 a.m. Worship.

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BEAR TRACKS

Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Recreation

JUNE 11-JUNE 16

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

Sunday, June 11: TBall, Mite, Midget tournament at Clearbrook at 2:00 pm. Be at Kloster Park by 1:45. Wear your uniform. There will be games with other towns.

Monday, June 12: Home-made Cards from 10:30-12:30 in the commons. Cadet, Pee-Wee, Bantam, Pony practice from 1:30-3:00 pm. PHOTO DAY: Wear your uniforms. Soccer at Kloster Park from 3:30-5:00. IF THE TBALL, MITE, MIDGET TOURNAMENT ON JUNE 11 IS RAINED OUT IT WILL BE RESCHEDULED FOR TODAY AT 6:00 PM.

Tuesday, June 13: Pee-Wee tourney at Fosston at 10:00 am. NO BUS, PROVIDE YOUR OWN TRANSPORTATION. Cadet, Bantam, Pony practice 1:30-3:00 pm. Soccer at Kloster Park from 3:30-5:00. Tball, Mite, Midget practice 6:45-7:45 pm. Little Bear practice from 6:45-7:30.

Wednesday, June 14: Kloster Park League at 9:00 am. Growing Up Wild in Commons from 1:00 PM-2:15 PM. Soccer at Kloster Park from 3:30-5:00.

Thursday, June 15: Bantam/Pony Tournament at Red Lake Falls at 10:00 am. Bus leaves Clearbrook at 8:25, Gonvick at 8:35. Cadet Tournament at Fosston at 10:00 am. NO BUS, PROVIDE YOUR OWN TRANSPORTATION. Soccer at Kloster Park from 3:30-5:00. Tball, Mite, Midget practice 6:45-7:45 pm. PHOTO NIGHT, WEAR YOUR UNIFORMS.

Save and turn in your receipts from Y92, Bakken's, DaRoos, Drive In, NB&C, and Kandi's Kitchen! Drop them off at the business, banks or school by August 4.

MAD SCIENTIST: JUNE 8 (entering 1-3 grades) (FEE: \$7.00)

Join Katie and the 4-H Ambassadors for a "Surprise" science class! You will receive a snack. Instructor is Katie Becker and 4H Ambassadors. Volunteer help welcome! Meet in the commons from 10:30-12:00. PREREGISTER and PAY by JUNE 6.

GREAT GREETINGS: HOMEMADE CARDS FOR

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

KIDS: JUNE 12 (entering 4-6 grades) (FEE: \$8.00)

Make a set of 5 cards for different occasions (Fathers' Day is coming soon!). Follow the basic pattern or customize to your style! All materials provided including a snack. Meet in the commons from 10:30-12:30. Max 15 students. Instructor is Tammy Ragan. Volunteer help welcome! PREREGISTER and PAY by JUNE 8.

SOCCER: JUNE 12-15 (ages 7-13) (FEE-\$10.00)--Learn basic soccer skills & strategy and play games. Meet at Kloster Park from 3:30-5:00. Nathan Engebretson & Marcy McQuown volunteer instructors. PREREGISTER & PAY by JUNE 8.

GROWING UP WILD with Mrs. Goudge: Wednesdays from June 7-28 (age 3-8). (FEE-\$6.00/class or \$20 for all) (3-4 year olds must have a helper 7th grade or older) This summer's activities will focus on the living world around us. Each class will include a science lesson, an art project, a music and movement activity, and a healthy snack. Meet in the commons from 1:00-2:15. Volunteer instructor is Sarah Goudge. Contact Judy or Sarah if you are able to volunteer.

PRE-REGISTER & PAY by June 6 or one week prior.

Session 1: Insect Inquiry (Wednesday, June 7)

Children investigate insect characteristics and groups and learn about what insects eat, create an insect craft, and move about using insect actions, and create a food art snack resembling the body parts of an insect.

Session 2: Spider Web Wonders (Wednesday, June 14)

Children learn about spiders and spider webs, create a crafty spider and glitter web, play a spider web relay, sing "Spider Bodies" to learn a spider's anatomy, and enjoy a snack of spider crackers.

Session 3: Scrumptious Strawberries (Wednesday, June 21)

Children learn all about the strawberry, create a strawberry paper craft, use giant strawberries and strawberry "seeds" to practice counting and simple math, receive a starter strawberry plant to take home, and enjoy a scrumptious strawberry snack.

Session 4: Rascally Raccoons (Wednesday, June 28)

Children enjoy a story about a raccoon and play a dice board game, learn about the raccoon's habitat and habits, create a raccoon puppet, and sample some of the raccoon's favorite campground "steals" as snack.

Clearbrook-Gonvick Summer Theatre
Contact Judy Engebretson for more information: 218-776-3112 Ext 102

ALL AREA ACTORS WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE!
"PINOCCHIO": (age 7-adult) (FEE-\$15.00)

Auditions for Prairie Fire Children's Theaters original musical production of "Pinocchio" will be held on Monday, June 19, from 2:30-4:30 in the school commons.

About 40-60 local young people and adults are needed to play the roles of PINOCCHIO, THE BLUE FAIRY, CRICKET, CAT, THE SPIRITS OF THE FOREST, THE TOWNSFOLK, THE VERMIN, THE HOOLIGANS, & THE PUPPETS.

Two professional actors/directors from Prairie Fire Children's Theatre's Staff will direct the production and play the roles of Gepetto/Tempesto, The Puppet Master, and The Fox. Technical people (sound and lights) are needed.

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. 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.

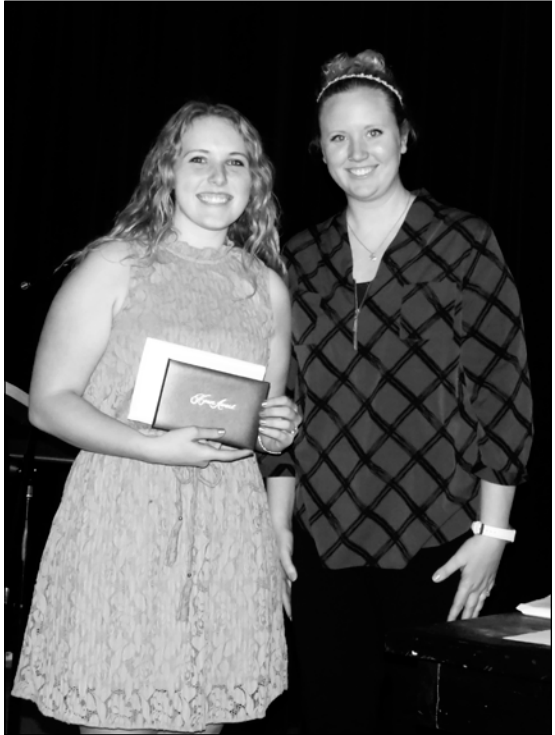
Rehearsals will be held from 2:30-6:45 each day the remainder of the week. Anyone who auditions should make sure their schedule is clear, as full attendance is mandatory!

Show times are Friday & Saturday, June 23 & 24 at 7:00 pm in the school commons. Ticket prices are: Adults-\$5.00, Students (K-12)-\$3.00, Preschool-\$1.00.

This Prairie Fire residency is made possible, in part, 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.



Gonvick Lions Club presented four seniors with scholarships for the upcoming school year. From left to right: Lion Dick Richards, Liz Bodensteiner, \$500; Alison Johnson \$1,000; Darby Riley \$1,000 and Carlie Bergerson \$500.



Clearbrook-Gonvick School Counselor Megan Godtland announced the top students at the Awards ceremony that was held at the school. On the left, Valedictorian Elizabeth Bodensteiner and on the right Alison Johnson, Salutatorian.

County board...

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The Commissioners stated concerns about so many departments being involved, and also that these are things we can do on our own, which Beltrami County also had expressed.

In the end, a motion to accept the grant was passed, with one no vote by Commissioner Arlen Syverson.

Environmental Services Director, Dan Hecht brought a motion which would allow for the acceptance of proposals for trade-in opportunities that may become available for upgrade of the dozer currently in use at the landfill. He said the intention is to allow for considering trading for another used dozer which is slightly larger and with a fully enclosed cab.

"There will be injuries if we keep using it, and there have been quite a number of close calls," Director Hecht stated. "This dozer is way too small for some of the work we do."

This trade-in would give the operator protection from physical injury caused by cab intrusion of various materials commonly present in day-to-day operation such as brush, branches and tree limbs in the burn pile area; and waste building materials including lumber, metal, flying debris, and other materials; and dust including asbestos and various unknown materials in the demolition debris area.

It was stated the Department can't justify buying new dozer equipment as they only use it about 100 hours per year. The cost for an upgrade would be in the range of \$30,000 plus trade-in.

The Board did not take any action on the motion regarding replacement of the existing dozer.

A review of road-side spraying from 2013-2017 in various areas of the county was given.

"The results show it's pretty effective. When we reapply every three years, it comes out pretty good," Hecht said.

There is now a chemical that works against "Leafy Spurge". Hecht suggested a letter could

be sent to landowners informing them that this is available, should a complaint be brought about this noxious weed.

Red Lake Watershed District personnel Les Torgerson and Myron Jesme brought the 2016 annual report and explained the area projects going on at Four-Legged Lake and Pine Lake in Clearwater County and other areas with problems to deal with for improvement over time.

Four-Legged Lake: "There has been damage to the county road, and flooding for some property owners, which has been going on a long time," Les Torgerson stated. "I think it should be settled. We've had meetings with property owners. The DNR, Fish & Wildlife, and the County to make concessions regarding flood control."

"There are three suggestions for alternatives," said Myron Jesme. "The County

Engineer has to comply with State standards. What elevation is the contention – no one will be happy."

"We don't care (which solution is used). We're just trying to take care of everyone's interests."

Pine Lake: Les said they are trying to accomplish retention ponds at Little Pine Lake Wildlife Management area to raise water level which would lower the lake by 1/2 to 1 inch in a flood.

While this does not seem like much, Jesme said, "We see these things do make a difference."

Attorneys Richard Mollin and David Hanson were present for a closed session during the meeting for attorney client purposes.

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

Get ready for State Fair

The State Fair invites all to join in the tradition of competition by putting their best to "Minnesota's Blue Ribbon Test" at the 2017 Great Minnesota Get-Together. With a category for everyone and almost everything, the State Fair encourages perennial competitors and those who have never entered their work in the past to become part of the showcase of the very best our great state has to offer in creative activities, fine arts, school projects, flowers, vegetables, fruits, wine, livestock, farm products and more. As part of this annual competition ritual, entrants will compete in hundreds of different State Fair competitions for ribbons, trophies and more than \$1 million in total prize money. Those interested in putting their best to "Minnesota's Blue Ribbon Test" should visit mnstatefair.org/competition/how_to_enter.html to learn more.

Deadlines for entering Minnesota State Fair competitions are as follows:

Fine Arts - July 10
Horses - July 24 (mail en-

tries); August 11 (online entries)

Amateur Talent Contest - July 26

Beef and Dairy Cattle (Open Class and FFA) - July 31 (mail entries); August 7 (online entries)

Poultry - August 2

Rabbits - August 2

Minnesota State Fair Scholarship - August 4

Dairy, Boer and FFA Meat Goats - August 7

Llamas - August 7

Sheep (Open Class and FFA) - August 7

Stock Dog Trials - August 7

Swine (Open Class and FFA) - August 7

Agriculture Technology (FFA) - August 8

Creative Activities (baked, canned & preserved food, special contests, needlecraft, garment making, work of senior citizens, handcrafts and collections) - August 8

K-12 Competition (school projects) - August 8

Christmas Trees - August 9

Crop Art & Scarecrow - August 11

Crops (FFA) - August 11

Farm Crops - August 11

Minnesota State Fair Flower Show - August 14

Fruit & Wine - August 14

Bee & Honey - August 14

Vegetable & Potato - August 14

Safe Tractor Operators Contest (FFA) - August 21

New Corn - August 31

Minnesota 4-H members should visit <http://www.extension.umn.edu/youth/mn4-h/state-fair/> for the 2017 4-H competition premium book and deadlines. The Minnesota State Fair is one of the largest and best-attended expositions in the world, attracting nearly 1.9 million visitors annually. Showcasing Minnesota's finest agriculture, art and industry, the Great Minnesota Get-Together is always 12 Days of Fun Ending Labor Day. Visit mnstatefair.org for more information. The 2017 Minnesota State Fair runs Aug. 24 - Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Clearbrook-Gonvick Police Department...

by Dan Gazelka



The Clearbrook-Gonvick Police Department received a grant from AAA to assist in purchasing a department bicycle (shown) and safety related items. We were able to put that equipment into immediate use in the annual bicycle safety rodeo this month. Thanks so much to Mrs Johnson and the 3rd graders for the planning and participation. Thank you Clearwater Nursing Services for providing helmets and staffing for this event. Thank you AAA for all you do to support public safety and especially for providing a bike safety grant!



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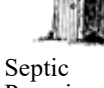
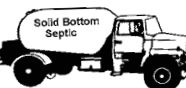
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A Staycation in the Red River Basin
If you are looking for something fun to do in the Red River Basin, look no further. Canoeing on the Red River provides many opportunities for fun, sun and water during the warm summer months.
A few facts about the Red River you may not know:
The Red River of the North flows northward 550 miles from its source in Breckenridge, Minnesota to Lake Winnipeg

Sound Off, combat veterans support group at Sanford Bemidji

Sanford Bemidji offers a support group, Sound Off, for combat veterans. It is held from 5 to 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday each month at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center's Conference Room A, located immediately to the right through the hospital's main east entrance. The group will meet next on June 6 and 20.
The group is free and open to men and women from all branches of service, regardless of conflict or disaster. It is facilitated by Billy Benso, United States Marine Corps (USMC) combat veteran, and Mike Sletta, behavioral health triage therapist at Sanford Bemidji.
The group provides members with a safe and confidential place to openly discuss personal issues and how their combat experience impacts their daily life.

Gonvick Memorial Day Program



Darlene Sawyer gave a reading "The Wall of Regrets" at the Gonvick Memorial Day program.



Dianne Godtland gave the prayers at the Gonvick Memorial Day program.

in Canada.
The river winds through the hearts of cities including Fargo, Moorhead, and Grand Forks.
The Red River Valley created the border between Minnesota and North Dakota.
This river was a key trade route for the Hudson's Bay Company, and contributed to the settlement of British North America.
If you are really ambitious you could canoe all the way to Lake Winnipeg. But for this article we will focus on the opportunities in and around the Fargo- Moorhead area.
The River Keepers located in Fargo is a non-profit orga-

"Post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD, is a condition many veterans struggle with after traumatic experiences such as combat or disaster," said Sletta. "What we want our vets to know is that it's real, you are not alone, and help is out there with groups like ours."
The support group can help veterans learn that:
•Combat did change them
•No matter what they do, they can't change what they've experienced
•Drugs, alcohol, isolation and denial don't work as coping behaviors
•With support of other combat vets, they can learn to live with PTSD
Any veteran interested in attending can simply show up at the scheduled meeting time.
Call 218-333-5165 or 218-333-2582 to learn more.

nization with the mission "“To advocate sustainable use of the Red River of the North, primarily within the Fargo-Moorhead area.” Whether you are a novice or experienced paddler the River Keepers website has the information you need to have a successful paddling journey on the Red River.
For the novice paddlers, River Keepers coordinates paddling excursions to assist you in navigating the Red River for the first time, not to mention educating you on all that lives in and around the river.
Here is a list of their upcoming excursions for the summer:
May 16 - Animal Habitats along the River: 6pm, Hosted by Red River Zoo
June 20 - Aviary Expedition: 6pm, Hosted by the Audubon of Fargo-Moorhead
July 18 - History of the Red River: 6pm, Hosted by Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County
August 15 - Scavenger Hunt on the Red: 6pm, Hosted by River Keepers
If you are an experienced paddler and looking to paddle the Red River, the River Keepers also provide valuable resources on when and where you rent canoes and kayaks and water trail maps. It is important to educate yourself about the dynamics of the river and access points. Remember rivers are different than lakes and extra precautions need to be taken when canoeing.
In the book "Basic Essentials – Canoeing", outdoor river guide and canoeing pro, Cliff Jacobson cites several common mistakes made by canoers:
1. Don't stand in water more than knee deep. Strong currents

can knock you down, rocks can trap your feet - grab the upstream end of your canoe, try to swim to shore.
2. If caught against a rock – lean downstream. If you have to exit the boat, get out upstream unless you can climb up onto the rock.
3. Not scouting out rapids even if you think you know the river, changing water levels change everything!
4. Wearing lifejacket unzipped – makes it easy to get snagged on branches, rocks, etc.,
5. Wearing high-topped shoes. If foot gets caught in rocks, it may be impossible to remove foot from shoe. Wear appropriate, easy-to-discard footwear.
6. Going barefooted: sharp rocks, broken glass, other nasties can cut your feet.
If you decide to choose a Red River canoeing staycation this year, please document and share your experience on social media. The more people that know about the recreation opportunities, the better.
For more information on canoeing the Red River, please visit www.riverkeepers.org

Minding manners written by Washington:
Let your conversation be without malice or envy.
Be not apt to relate news if you know not the truth thereof.
Speak not evil of the absent for it is unjust.
If others talk at table be attentive but not talk with meat in your mouth.
Think before you speak.

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Sulfur, Potassium and Boron: Scouting for Common Nutrient Deficiencies in Alfalfa
Early season scouting is imperative to good nutrient management in alfalfa. In Minnesota, the main nutrient concerns lie in sulfur, potassium and boron. Read on for tips on how to scout for and manage these common alfalfa deficiencies.



Sulfur
In Minnesota, sulfur deficiencies in alfalfa are found in two main areas: 1) sandy soils where sulfur tends to leach rapidly; or 2) soils with low organic matter content that have a limited capacity to mineralize sulfur. Scout for yellowing in the upper leaves and thin stands. The most susceptible areas of the field will be sandy soils with low organic matter and eroded knolls within in the field.



Potassium
Alfalfa has a higher need for potassium (K) than most other crops and is often grown on soils where K can be limited. Deficiencies are most often found in sandy and dry soils, but can show up in many different soil types. Potassium deficiencies can look similar to sulfur deficiencies, but the big different lies in upper vs. lower leaves. To identify K deficiency, look for yellow spots towards the edge of lower plant leaves. The difference occurs there because potassium is a mobile element, while sulfur is not.
Once you've confirmed a K deficiency, test your soil to determine application rates. Applications should take place in early spring. If you're using high rates or high management situations, you can also split-apply between early spring and after the first cutting.



Boron
Boron deficiencies are most likely to show up in east-central and northeast Minnesota, and in dry soils. Look for chlorotic and stunted plants, especially in sandy areas of fields with low organic matter. Deficiencies sometimes cause development of multiple stems.
If you think you've spotted a deficiency, use a soil test to determine if you need to apply. Watch your rates and take care not to over-apply as too much can lead to poor germination of newly seeded fields or stand damage in established fields.
Source: UMN Extension Minnesota Crop News



Bonnie Borene, Karen Johnson and Sue Sims provided special music at the Gonvick Memorial Day program.



Fay Bjerke read a tribute to all "Good Star Mothers" at the Gonvick Memorial Day program.



Louise Sundquist gave the reading "In Flander's Fields" at the Gonvick Memorial Day program.

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Mrs. Christen's 2017 Kindergarten Class ready for graduation last Thursday, May 25. From left to right before they went into the gym were: Easton Anderson, McKenzie Bachmann, Carson Derby, Lyla Gerlofs, Elias Haugen, Miya Jorgenson, Niah Knutson-Willett, Tyler Mathson, Jagger Neese, Wyatt Pond, Charlie Walser and Chase Wegscheid.



Mrs. Johnson's 2017 Kindergarten Class ready for graduation last Thursday, May 25. From left to right before they went into the gym were: Wyatt Abel, Brekken Benson, Trevor Bjerke, Ashten Churness, Karli Dahlke, Lily Gerlofs, Daisy Java, Travis Johnson, Kysen Larson, Gracie Petit, Erik Preuss, Mason Roy and Harper Watne.

Clearbrook-Gonvick Kindergarten Graduation

Twenty-seven young students took the big step on Thursday, May 25 for graduation into first grade. Principal Burgess welcomed the parents and friends to the ceremony. Special music with the class was presented with Mrs. Ragan and Mrs. Stewart. Diplomas and awards were given to each student by classroom teacher Mrs. Christen and Mrs. Johnson. Ice cream bars were served after the ceremony to those in attendance.



Track team results...

Congratulations to the Clearbrook-Gonvick track team on a great day at Sub-Sections! Fourteen Track & Field Athletes Advanced to Section Meet!

Boys Team Finishes Second!!

The track team had a successful day at the Sub-Section meet on Thursday, May 25 at Walker.

The boys teams finished in second place out of eight teams, trailing only Park Rapids in the team standings.

In individual events the top four finishers advance and in relays the top two teams advance.

Fourteen Bears advanced in twenty-one events. Several highlights included Ethan Dorman winning 3 individual events and anchoring the winning 4 x 200 relay! Also, the Bears swept the top 3 spots in the Shot with Nathanael Dahl, Judah Bennett and Levi Nelson going 1, 2, 3!!

Boys advancing are:

4 x 200 relay: First Place: Damen Bakke, Jared Hubbard, Josiah Hubbard, Ethan Dorman

Nathanael Dahl: First Place: Shot Put, Fourth Place: Discus

Judah Bennett: Second Place: Discus

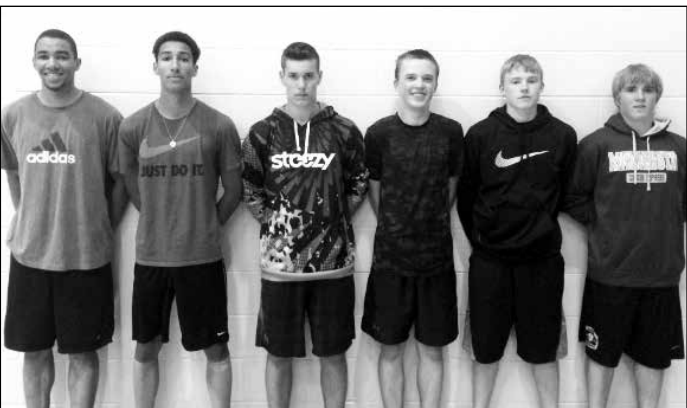
Jerad Hubbard: Second Place: Long Jump, Third Place: 400

Josiah Hubbard: Second Place: High Jump

Ethan Dorman: First Place:

Track team...
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Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears who advanced to the Section track meet



Left to right: Jared Hubbard - 4x200 relay, the long jump and the open 400; Josiah Hubbard - 4x200 relay and the High Jump; Ethan Dorman - 4x200 relay, High Jump, Triple Jump and open 200; Josh Lavin - Did not advance, but was all conference in the 2 mile; Jonny Hammes - open 100 and Damen Bakke - 4x200 relay and open 100. Not pictured but advanced to Sections - Levi Nelson - Shot Put

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The Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears swept the top 3 spots in the Shot with Nathanael Dahl, Judah Bennett and Levi Nelson going 1, 2, 3!! -Photo courtesy Joann Lavin.



Left to right: Jenni Lavin - open 200 and open 400; Arabella Corey - open 100; Alexie Molden - High Jump; Danae Stenzel - Shot Put and Jackielynn Taffin - open 800.



Left to right: Judah Bennett - Shot and Disc; Elizabeth Bodensteiner - Did not advance, but was all conference; Tristan Bakke - 4x200; Nathanael Dahl - Shot and Disc.

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

MINNESOTA VETERANS HOMES: I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you about the benefits of choosing a Minnesota Veterans Home for elder care as compared to a private sector nursing home or an assisted living facility. Probably the most important difference financially is the ability of a potential Veterans Home resident to transfer assets to the spouse up until day of admission and thus be admitted to the Veterans Home with no assets of record. NOTE: All five of the MN Veterans Homes have some sort of admissions waiting list. As with all extended care planning, contact with the Admissions Office of the MN Veterans Home of choice well in advance of expected or desired residency is very, very impor-

tant. Since these facilities are Veterans Homes, most of the residents are male veterans-spouses are allowed admission as well, but there are space limits on the number of spouse clients. This means the residents already have many things in common with the other residents. The Minnesota Veterans Homes are blessed by very gracious relationships with their local and statewide Veterans Service Organizations, who are very generous with donations of time and money to the facility. Because of this generosity, the residents are able to travel out of a facility as often as 250 times a year. The Minnesota Veterans Homes also bring in music groups, bingo games and lots of activities on a weekly basis to help enhance the quality of life of the residents. Many local veterans also donate their own individual time to volunteer at these facilities, which really means a great deal to the residents. These are just a few of the reasons the Minnesota Vet-

erans Homes provide excellent quality care for their residents. If you ever plan to be in the vicinity of any Minnesota Veterans Home, please call ahead so they may assist in setting up a tour for you with the facility to let them show you what a great place they are to live in comfort, security and dignity.

Sanford Bemidji Parent Connection

BEMIDJI, Minn. – For a parent of a child with special health needs, it can be isolating. Many feel that no one else understands their struggles. But that is not the case, and Sanford Bemidji wants to bring those parents together in a support group called Parent Connection.

The group meets the last Thursday of every month from 5 to 6 p.m. in the 1611 Anne St., Clinic Conference Room. Free childcare is provided. An upcoming gathering takes place June 29.

No registration is required. Visit sanfordhealth.org, keyword: Parent Connection for more information or contact Sanford Bemidji Children's Clinic, at 218-333-4710.

Take a Kid Fishing Weekend

During Take a Kid Fishing Weekend Friday, June 9, to Sunday, June 11, anglers in Minnesota can fish without licenses if they take children ages 15 or younger fishing, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

"We encourage adults to get out on the water and introduce a new generation to the fun of fishing," said Jeff Ledermann, angler recruitment, retention and education supervisor. "Teaching a kid to fish can be as easy as rounding up some basic equipment and casting a line, and we have lots of helpful information on the DNR website for learning about fishing."

In Minnesota, children ages 15 and younger don't need fishing licenses any time of the year. Take a Kid Fishing Weekend is a way for adults and kids to fish together without the step of buying an adult license.

Minnesota has a strong fishing tradition, but the overall percentage of people who fish is declining mainly due to a smaller percentage of anglers in their 20s, 30s and early 40s.

"Millennials and young adults are interested in the

outdoors, and fishing can be a great way to further that interest," Ledermann said. "Fishing is a way to relax and unwind that doesn't have to break the bank. It takes you to some incredibly scenic spots on Minnesota's lakes and rivers where you can get away from the everyday noise."

The DNR's Take a Kid Fishing Weekend page at mndnr.gov/takeakidfishing includes links to a beginner's guide to fishing; DNR's Fish Minnesota page includes regulations and locations of easy-to-access fishing piers and shorefishing areas; and information about fishing in Minnesota state parks.

Minnesota state parks are a great place to spend Take a Kid Fishing Weekend. Fishing gear is available to borrow at state parks and the DNR's I Can Fish! program teaches the basics of fishing and runs throughout the summer at state parks. Even when it's not Take a Kid Fishing Weekend, Minnesota residents generally can fish in state parks without a fishing license if the body of water doesn't require a trout stamp.

Corrine's Corner

By Corrine Richards

A professional truck driver ring was found at the dump canister area on the Clearwater Lake Road. The site that is near the Charles residence. Call 487-5225 to claim your ring. It is a very pretty ring.

The Clearbrook-Gonvick Trap shooting team ended up in eighth place in the 2017 Spring Overall Standing. They were in the Class A Conference 1. Mike Gray made it into the Top 25 of male competitors in the section. This was the first year that the school has had a team. The Minnesota State High School Clay Tar-

get League is an affiliate of the USA High School Clay Target League, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. The League is an independent provider of shooting sports as an extracurricular co-ed and adaptive activity for high schools and students in grades 6 through 12. The organization's priorities are safety, fun, and marksmanship – in that order.

The Bemidji Speedway is going again for the summer. Those who take part are from Bagley: Dusty Caspers, Brady and Bryan Dyrdaahl, Blake & Doyle Erickson and Blake & Nathan Higginbotham. From Shevlin: Weston Ramsrud; from Leonard: Dean Shaver; from Gully: Chris, Scott & Trent Dyrdaahl and many other drivers from Bemidji and surrounding area.

Correction

The Clearbrook Community Club gave Liz Bodenstainer a \$1000 scholarship and not the \$300 that was listed in the paper last week.

Volunteer Work Day will be held at United Lutheran church at Berner on Saturday, June 17. It will start at 8:00 a.m. with a potluck to follow.

There will be Music in the Pines at the Fairgrounds in Bagley on Saturday, June 10 starting at 5:00 p.m. The Cowboy Band and Friends will be on stage. Donations will be used to help fund the Clearwater County Fair. Meal will be provided.

The Gonvick American Legion BINGO continues this Thursday, June 8 at 6:45 PM and every Thursday evening through August 31st. Games will be played if there are at least 14 players.

Mark your calendars and get ready for another fun filled day in Gully. The date is Saturday, July 22, with activities planned from 9 am to midnight. Remember Albert Mikeshe? He will be there. Also for a few

laughs "Mylo the Silo" will be on stage. Then the North and South will again try their luck at the Knowledge Bowl and the Tug of War. Lots more is still in the planning stage. You won't want to miss it so be sure and save the date.

If you have a picture you would like to share with our readers please send them to richards@gvtel.com or bring them into our office in Gonvick. Wedding picture, new baby in your family or family get together.

Need a new passport? Check your dates on your passports so that they can be renewed without too much hassle. Renew before they expire. Call Leader-Record in Gonvick 487-5225 to get set up for a time to take your pictures and get them right away.

Joke time...

The Chinaman

A young man walks through New York Chinatown and notices a shop with the name Hans Olafsen's Laundry. He thought it seemed out of place but curiosity got the best of him and he walked into the shop. He sees an old Chinese man sitting in the corner.

He asked the old man, How in the world did this place get a name like Hans Olafsen's Laundry?

Old Man - That's the name of the owner.

Young Man - Who's the owner?

Old Man - I am.

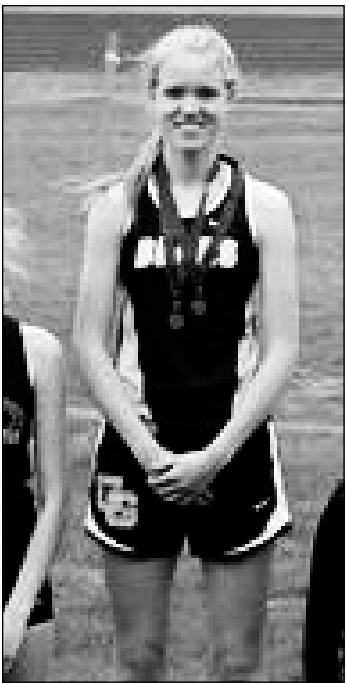
Young Man - How did you get a name like Hans Olafsen?

Old Man - Many years ago when I came to this country from Hong Kong, I was standing in line at Immigration. A man in front of me was a big blond Norwegian. The lady from Immigration asked him, What is your name? He say "Hans Olafsen". Lady ask me, What is your name? I say Sam Ting.

Look Who's 60!

Please join us in celebrating 60 years with this hard-working, wonderful woman

Sun., June 11, 2017
4:30-6:00 pm
at Braaten's residence



Jenny Lavin took First Place in two events for Clearbrook-Gonvick High School at the Walker track meet in 200, 400. -Photo courtesy Joann Lavin.

Track team...

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High Jump, Triple Jump, 200 meters
Damen Bakke: Second Place: 100
Jonny Hamnes: Third Place: 100
Hunter Ehlers: Third Place: Long Jump, Fourth Place: Triple Jump
Levi Nelson: Third Place: Shot Put
Girls Advancing are:
Jenny Lavin: First Place: 200, 400
Jackielynn Taffin: Second Place: 800
Arabella Corey: Third Place: 100
Alexie Molden: Fourth: High Jump
Danae Stenzel: Fifth Place (advances as a wild card): Shot
The girls team (with only 7 competitors) finished in 6th place trailing 3rd place by only 7 points.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ENTIRE TRACK TEAM AND COACHES!
GO BEARS!!!



The Clearbrook-Gonvick 4x100 relay team competed at the Walker track meet. From left to right: Benjamin Solberg, Jonathan Hannes, Caleb Petterson and Hunter Ehlers. -Photo courtesy Joann Lavin



The Clearbrook-Gonvick track team had a successful day at the Sub-Section meet on Thursday, May 25 at Walker. The boys teams finished in second place out of eight teams, trailing only Park Rapids in the team standings. -Photo courtesy Joann Lavin



Ashley Eckman received her graduating senior quilt from the Samhold Quilting ladies. She is shown with Pastor Kris Snyder and her mother Kim Eckman. -Submitted photo

Bemidji Speedway

6/4/2017
By Dennis Peterson
Bemidji Speedway held its second weekend of racing on Sunday with a near packed grandstand and 70+ cars in attendance. The racing was wild and furious with Conrad Schwinn picking up wins in the minis and Mod Fours. First time winners in 2017 were Josh Berg in the Pure Stocks, Doyle Erickson in the Midwest Modifieds, Jeff Reed in the Superstocks, Brady Dyrdaahl in the Modifieds and Kelly Steele in the Outlaw Mini Mods.

Next Friday and Saturday the track will be taken over by the Triple B Motorsports Monster Madness Monster Trucks. 18 of the best Monster Trucks will be on the track with a 5:30 starting time. There will NOT be stock car racing next Sunday.

FEATURES
Mini Stock Feature:
The mini stock field has grown and 15 mini entered the track for the first feature of the night led by Billy Foster and Dawson Kimble. Tim LaVoi made the trip north and on lap one raced up from his fourth row starting position into the top five. He was followed by Billy Smith, and John Current on the fast track. Conrad Schwinn started outside LaVoi and was also in contention quickly. Smith dropped back to fifth getting too high in the corner. Schwinn moved high in turn two and took the lead. With LaVoi chasing him in second. Schwinn cruised to his second win in the minis with Blake Erickson, son of Doyle Erickson, finishing in second when LaVoi pulled in with an overheated radiator. Brandon Halvorson was third, Smith came back to take fourth and Jack Sparby took fifth.

Wissota Pure Stocks Feature:

A pair of 3's led the field of pure stocks to the green flag Kade Leeper and Jamie Chlebeck charged down the front straight but it was Josh Berg on the back straight splitting the 3's up the middle to take the lead. Dusty Caspers powered up on the high side to take the fifth spot but then his throttle stuck going into turn three sending him flying over the high banked corner and into the pit area retaining wall. He was unhurt but done for the night. When racing resumed it was Austin Carlson on the move taking second ahead of Travis Olafson and Sterling Knaeble as Leeper dropped back into the pack. Berg raced to his first win of the season with Carlson, Olafson, Knaeble and Jared Miller in the top five.

Wissota Mod Four Feature:
The Wissota Mod Four feature was led on track by Markia Smith on the pole and Tonja Stranger to her right. On the first lap with Smith and Stranger side by side Conrad Schwinn and Josh Seely-Sautbine split the two to take the lead and second place. Smith and Stranger continued to battle side by side for third while Schwinn cruised to his second win in the mod fours. Sautbine was second with Dean Larson racing up into third followed by Mike Hart and Stranger.

Wissota Midwest Modified Feature:
The Midwest Modified feature was next on track with Skyler Smith on the pole and Ron Reed outside. Smith grabbed the lead early with Dean Eggebraaten second followed by Reed, Doyle Erickson and Bret Schmidt. Erickson made the first move up on the inside passing Reed for third.

Tim Jackson started in the fourth row and split Reed and Schmidt to take over fourth as Smith was pulling away from the field out front. Erickson raced low and get by Eggebraaten for second and quickly set his sights on Smith and slowing began to reel him in. Catching the leader Erickson pulled up side by side with the #16 of Smith. Jackson raced up and joined the mix for the lead before a caution flag was waved for a spin. The green flag waved and Erickson went low into the lead late in the race and celebrated in Victory Lane winning his first of the season. Smith was second with Jackson, Schmidt, and Matt Sparby in the top five.

Wissota Super Stock Feature:

The sleek and fast Wissota Super Stocks rolled on track with Dalton Carlson on the pole. As the green flag of flagman Chad Dyrdaahl waved it was Jeff Reed taking the lead over Harley Kroening with Dalton Carlson and Tim Carlson close behind. Joining the field of super stocks for the first time this season was longtime Bemidji area racer Tal Lucken. Reed making his third race of the season was steady and fast holding off the challenges of Kroening. On the front straight Dalton Carlson raced inside to pass Kroening for second and began the battle to catch Reed. But Reed was not to be denied this comeback victory racing to the checkered flag and his first win of the 2017 season. Dalton Carlson was second with Kroening, Keith Keena, and Matt Sparby in the top five.

Wissota Modified Feature:
In what would be a classic wissota modified feature race

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Vietnam veterans including Richard Moen, Robert Granley, Lowell Stevens and David Erickson were honored at the Clearbrook Memorial Day services

Clearbrook Memorial Day Program



Corrinne and Tom Anderson were in charge of the Memorial Day services in Clearbrook. The opening prayer was given by Pastor Jim Binder. Betty Randklev honored the Vietnam Veterans. Cheryl Hutchens, sang “American the Beautiful”. Sherry Rettmann read the roll call of deceased veterans. David Dahlberg and Nikki Anderson sang “God Bless America.



Wyatt and Presley Westrum performed “Oil in My Lamp” and “Peace Like a River” at the Clearbrook Memorial Day services.

Why the Rush for Early Testing?

•When a tick latches onto your skin it takes 24-48 hours to transmit Lyme Disease to you. Powassan Virus, carried by the same ticks that carry Lyme Disease, only takes 15 minutes to be transmitted.

•Early testing is especially important for children because they're small and more susceptible to extreme effects of an infected tick bite. One family recently posted this frightening video on Facebook that showed a three-year-old girl's legs temporarily paralyzed by a tick bite. Doctors removed a tick from her scalp and her symptoms disappeared.

Why the Big Scare this Season?

Lyme Disease: The CDC expects Lyme Disease to hit an all-time high over the next few months because ticks are living longer with mild temperatures. Black legged ticks (otherwise known as deer ticks) latch onto white footed mice which have exploded in the Northeast and are major carriers of Lyme. Ticks transmit the disease from the mice to people when they latch on to human skin. Ticks do not get Lyme from deer but they latch onto deer to feed on their blood to survive.

•Due to travel, the disease is more prevalent nationwide
•CDC predicts 300,000 new

cases every year, 3x higher rate than two decades ago

•Symptoms include fever, chills, sweats, fatigue, muscle aches. A bull's eye rash is one characteristic but many people develop a different kind of rash or none

Powassan Virus: Powassan virus is transmitted by the same black legged (or deer ticks) that carry Lyme Disease. Experts warn we could see more cases of the deadly disease this year because warmer winters have led to an increased tick population.

•Anyone bitten by an infected tick can get Powassan Virus
•No cure. 15% who get virus will die. ½ will have lasting neurological damage.

•Disease most prevalent in the northeast but experts fear it will spread
•75 cases in the last decade, but experts fear many unreported cases

•Big difference from Lyme – It takes Lyme Disease many hours (at least 24) to be transmitted from tick to person. Powassan Virus is transmitted from the tick to person in just 15 minutes.

How to Prevent Tick Bites?

•Cover up. When in wooded or grassy areas, wear shoes, long pants tucked into your socks, a long-sleeved shirt, a hat and gloves. Try to stick to trails and avoid walking through low bushes and long

grass. Keep your dog on a leash.

•Use insect repellents. Apply insect repellent with a 20 percent or higher concentration of DEET to your skin. Parents should apply repellent to their children, avoiding their hands, eyes and mouth. Apply products with permethrin to clothing or buy pretreated clothing.

•Try to Tick-proof your yard. Clear brush and leaves where ticks live. Keep woodpiles in sunny areas.

•Check yourself, your children and your pets for ticks. Be especially vigilant after spending time in wooded or grassy areas. Deer ticks are often no bigger than the head of a pin, so you may not discover them unless you search carefully.

•It's helpful to shower as soon as you come indoors. Ticks often remain on your skin for hours before attaching themselves. Showering and using a washcloth might remove unattached ticks.

•Don't assume you're immune. You can get Lyme disease more than once.

•Remove a tick as soon as possible. Using tweezers gently grasp the tick near its head or mouth. Don't squeeze or crush the tick, but pull carefully and steadily. Once you've removed the entire tick, dispose of it and apply antiseptic to the bite area.



A reading on how the “National Anthem” was written was done by Mrs. Tammy Ragan, Clearbrook-Gonvick School Choir Director and Callie Gaker and Savanna Rankin.



Taking part in the Clearbrook Memorial Day services were Wayne Bergh who sang “I’m Proud to be an American” and MN House Representative Matt Grossell.



Lee “Bone” Shersest at Farm By The Lake

Lee “Bone” Shersest to perform at Farm By The Lake on June 11 at 4:00 pm rain or shine.

Free and open to the public
Lee is a singer, songwriter, and musician. He has performed over seas, Las Vegas, on beaches of the United States, and local hometown churches.

Lee has two recordings out: “Chasing my Blues Away” & “Fishing with Jesus”. He has appeared on

Lakeland Public Television’s Backroads & Common Ground. Lee also wrote a feature column in the Pine River Journal in the late 90’s called “Entertaining Thoughts” He now teaches aspiring guitar players in the Backus area.

Lee states: “I have been a musician for as long as I can remember. I’ve traveled the world playing my guitar with bands, and on my own, most of my life. Over the years I’ve learned that love prevails above all, so my music is all about love. Love of place, of a spouse, a friend, family, simply a love of being alive. My music has been influences from folk, country, rock and roll, blues jazz, and even R & B.

Come check out the man who traveled the world with a guitar full of love!



Lee “Bone” Shersest.

Bemidji Speedway...

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featuring the first appearance of Ricky Jacobson this year the Modifieds were led to the green flag by Brady Dyrdaahl with Adam Johnson second, Ron Reed third, Doug VanMill and Jacobson in the top five. Following a couple of cautions for spins Jacobson raced low in three into third with Tim Jackson racing up into fifth. A great battle developed for second with Jacobson up to challenge Johnson side by side. Another caution slowed the action for a restart and as the racing resumed Jacobson and Johnson came together in turn two sending both spinning. Jacob-

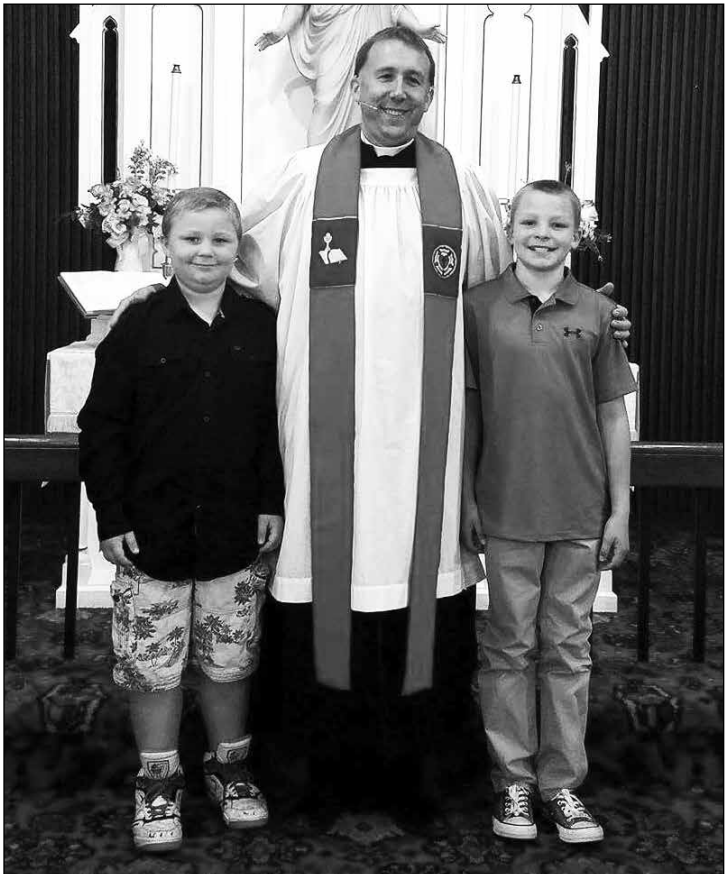
son was awarded the second spot by track officials sending Johnson tailback. With the green flag once again waving Jackson was now in second with Jacobson third and Alan Olafson moving up from his fifth row starting position into fourth. Racing up from a tailback restart into fifth was last weeks feature winner Bryan Dyrdaahl. Brady Dyrdaahl held his line and outraced Jackson to the finish line with the crowd standing and cheering. For Dyrdaahl this was his first win ever in the Wissota Modifieds and his first win since he won the prestigious Western 100 over 10 years ago. Jackson was second with Jacobson,

Bryan Dyrdaahl and Olafson trailing.

Outlaw Mini Mod Feature: The outlaw Mini mods returned to Bemidji Speedway for the first time in 2017 with Tyler Jonson on the pole and Dave Zaren to his right. Jonson Took the lead with Kelly Steele racing into second. Zaren, Dane Olson, and Jerry Larson held the top five spots. Last years season points champion Steele took over the lead in turn three when Jonson spun and never looked back taking the feature. Jonson came back to claim second with Zaren, Larson, Olson and Mason Sabraski following.

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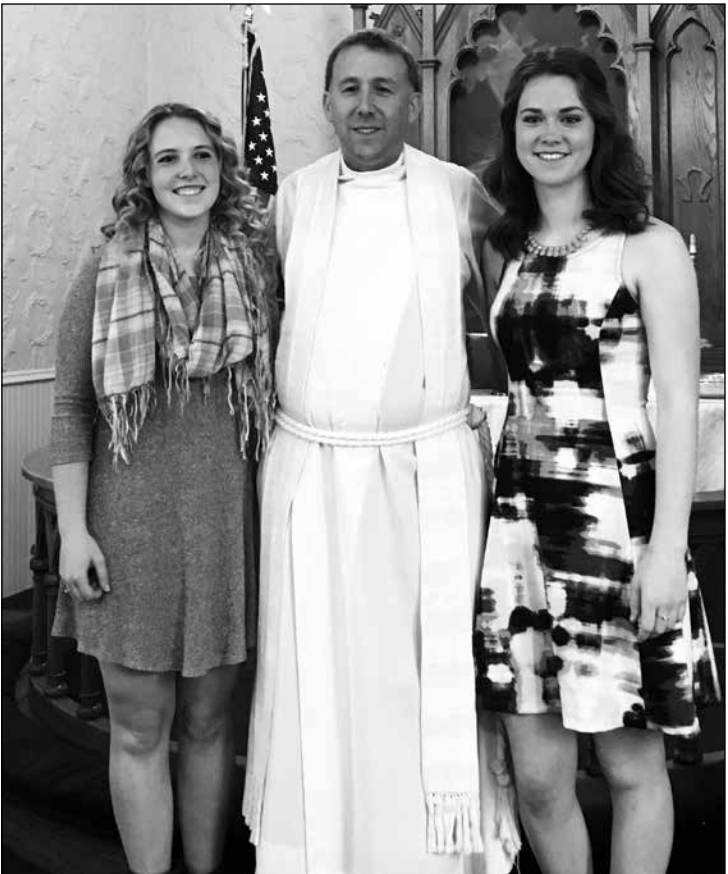
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Brodie Sather, Pastor Snyder, Hayden Engen had their first communion at Samhold Lutheran Church in Gonvick. -Submitted photo.



Ryan Bodenstainer and Laci Wagner had their first communion at United Lutheran Church in Berner. - Submitted photo.



“Allison Johnson and Elizabeth Bodenstainer. Something to note - both salutorian and valedictorian came from United! We are as proud as Lutherans can be! But not too proud ya know.” -Submitted by Pastor Snyder

GOOD LUCK Graduates!



Clearbrook-Gonvick graduation was held on Saturday, May 27. Honorary ushers from the junior class were Madelynne Faldet and Brody Arlaud, pictured to the left. On the right is Michelle DeVries, English instructor at the school. She was asked to give the Commencement Address.

Alison Johnson the Salutatorian gave the welcome with Elizabeth Bodensteiner giving the Valedictorian Address. Jeff Westrum Chairman of the school board presented the diplomas. The Clearbrook American Legion advanced the colors.



Seniors joined in as the choir sang "Friends" accompanied by Tammy Ragan.



2017 Clearbrook-Gonvick High School graduates from left to right: Kayla Baker, Jeanette Ballard, Carlie Bergerson, Tifanni Brusewitz, Alec Dyrdaahl, Ashley Eckman and Mike Gray.



2017 Clearbrook-Gonvick High School graduates from left to right: Kelli Elston, Shadow Dahlke, Nathanael Dahl, Liz Bodensteiner, Judah Bennett and Tristan Bakke.



2017 Clearbrook-Gonvick High School graduates from left to right: Bryce Johnson, Samantha Mart, Rachel Mathison, Noah Nelson, Darby Riley and Sophie Sanchez.



2017 Clearbrook-Gonvick High School graduates from left to right: Siri Vasand, Trevor Rogstad, Spencer Reed, Jasmin Molden, Kaitlyn Martine, Terrence Johnson and Alison Johnson.



The Clearbrook-Gonvick High school band played for graduation ceremonies conducted by Katrina Stewart.