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Senator Paul Utke and Rep. Matt Grossell toured Four Legged Lake near Leonard on Tuesday with a group of landowners and residents. The group inspected all of the outlets and the current levels of each basin and discussed the many concerns of the community in regards to draining the lake. Left to Right: Melanie Paulson, Sheldon Monson, Rep. Matt Grossell, Kelly Lundmark and Senator Paul Utke. - Submitted

Two victims in the fire in Leon Township

On October 28, 2017 at 7:06 a.m., the Clearwater County Sheriff's Office received a call of a structure fire southeast of Clearbrook in Leon Township. Fire Departments from Clearbrook and Gonvick responded and found a trailer house fully engulfed in flames.

After the fire was extinguished, two bodies were discovered inside. The two bodies are believed to be brothers from the Twin Cities metro area that use this structure as a hunting cabin.

The Clearwater County Sheriff's Office and the State Fire Marshall's Office are investigating the fire. No foul play is suspected, however, the cause of the fire has not been determined at this time.

The names of the two victims in the fire in Leon Township have been identified as 57-year old Scott Tracy Shoberg of Blaine, MN and his brother, 52-year-old Kurt Allan Shoberg of Andover, MN. The cause of the fire is still unknown and remains under investigation.

Donate to Food Shelf Through Amazon.com Purchases

The Clearwater County Food Shelf is now registered to receive donations through AmazonSmile. AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers shop just as if they were on Amazon.com (same products and prices), except when customers purchase an item the AmazonSmile Foundation donates 0.5% of the price of eligible purchases to whatever charitable organization the customer selects, which in this case (we hope) is the Clearwater County Food Shelf. The best thing about AmazonSmile is that there is no cost to either the customer or the Food Shelf.

AmazonSmile deducts no fees from the donation and there is no charge to participate. The Foundation electronically transfers the donation funds to the Food Shelf 45 days after the end of each calendar quarter. Donations from AmazonSmile are not tax deductible since they are technically not made by you, so we encourage you to continue to donate through your regular channel as well, especially during our March Campaign.

Submitted by Becky Colebank

President, Clearwater County Food Shelf

218-968-2268

Mystery Theater at the school November 2

The Clearbrook-Gonvick Volleyball Team and Music Department are teaming up to present the fundraising event of the season!! On November 2, a "mystery dinner theatre" will take place in the stage/commons area of the CG School. A three course dinner will be served by members of the volleyball team.

Dinner music will be provided by music department students who are preparing solos for this year's solo contest. As our audience enjoys their meal, CG students will be presenting the mystery, "Cookies and Crime". Not only will the audience be entertained, but they will have the opportunity to "vote" for their choice of murder suspect in the play! (The title of the play is a hint as to the dessert that will be served as the final course of the evening.) Tickets are now on sale for $20 each, which includes the meal and entertainment for the evening. Tickets are available from any volleyball player, music student, or by calling the music office at 218-776-3112 ext. 500.

Proceeds from the project will benefit the volleyball program and student access-to-the-arts programs. A Thrivent Action Team Grant is helping to support the project costs. The event begins at 6:30 p.m.

Wanted: Venison donations

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, has a program that allows Minnesota deer hunters to donate deer carcasses to food shelves and feeding programs. This program provides an excellent source of protein to people in need while helping reduce local deer populations.

All you have to do is:

1. Have your deer processed by a meat processing plant registered with the Department of Agriculture who has agreed to participate in the program. Brandon Simpson, owner of Headwater's Meats, 1412 Central Avenue, Bagley, MN is a registered participant. Phone: 218-694-2789

Only entire carcasses with the hide attached can be donated. Cut and wrapped meat cannot be accepted for donation.

2.Carcasses for donation must be:

- Free from signs of illness
- Field dressed with the hide intact
- Free of visible decomposition or contamination
- Properly identified with a Minnesota DNR registration tag
- Processors will reject deer for the donation program that appear to have been mishandled in any way

3. There is no cost to the hunter. After you kill the deer, ensure you are handling it properly and it's suitable for donation. Take the deer to the processor, fill out some information, and you're done!

Clearwater County Food Shelf is a non-profit 501(c)3 emergency food shelf serving all communities in our county. The food shelf is open every Wednesday from 10:00 am – 2:00 pm and is located in the lower level of the American Legion Club, rear entrance. Anyone having questions about the CCFS may call the food shelf at 694-6400 or Suzann Moen at 694-3989.

Managing Concerns About Falls is a new program

Have you turned down a chance to go out with family or friends because you were concerned about falling? Have you cut down on a favorite activity because you might fall? If so, A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls is a program for you.

Fear of falling can be just as dangerous as falling itself. People who develop this fear often limit their activities, which can result in severe physical weakness, making the risk of falling even greater. Many older adults also experience increased isolation and depression when they limit their interactions with family and friends. A Matter of Balance can help people improve their quality of life and remain independent.

A Matter of Balance is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance.

Clearwater County Nursing Service is offering A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls starting November 7th. Classes will be held at the Faith Lutheran Church in Bagley on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 – 11 a.m. for four weeks. A workbook is provided and refreshments are served.

Please call (218) 694-6581 to register or for more information. There is no charge for the class. Class size is limited to twelve.



Daylight Saving Time ENDS November 5th

Veterans Day program to be held November 10

Clearbrook's American Legion and Auxiliary will be holding its annual Veterans Day Program on Friday, November 10th at 10:00 A.M. in the Clearbrook-Gonvick High School gymnasium.

All local Veterans are invited to attend the program and to be recognized for their military service. Veterans are asked to arrive 15 minutes prior to the program to record their name and branch of service.

The guest speaker for this year's Veteran's Day is Joe Vene from Bemidji who is a Korean War Veteran. Joe is also a former Beltrami County Commissioner and past president of the Association of Minnesota counties.

Oklee man arrested for pipe bomb connection

OKLEE, Minn.—A 41-year-old Minnesota man was arrested Friday afternoon in connection to a cache of pipe bombs found on a rural property last weekend.

Officers with the Red Lake and Pennington County sheriff's offices and the regional drug task force arrested Eric James Reinbold at his residence north of Oklee, and he was taken to the Pennington County jail, according to a news release from Red Lake County.

He faces charges of felony possession of explosives and violation of a probation agreement, the statement from the Sheriff's Office said.

That office confirmed that the arrest was connected to a stockpile of homemade explosives discovered by a landowner Sunday. A sheriff's deputy "found several pipe bombs, in a container, hidden in a rubble pile on the complainant's property," according to a news release Tuesday.

The bombs were described as pipe devices packed with explosive material that would detonate under pressure. Red Lake County Sheriff Mitch Bernstein said the devices were made from commonly available material.

Reinbold was involved in an armed standoff in June 2015 with multiple law agencies at his home after reportedly ramming a pickup into a car occupied by his wife and children. During that incident, officers set up a perimeter around his home after Reinbold hid in some nearby woods and refused to come out without a weapon. He turned himself in days later after authorities issued a warrant for him.



Eric James Reinbold

He pleaded guilty in 2016 to second-degree assault and endangerment of a child by firearm access. He received a stay of adjudication for the assault charge and was sentenced to five years of probation, according to court documents.

The Friday news release from Red Lake County did not say what connected Reinbold to the pipe bomb investigation. He is scheduled for an initial court appearance Monday.

The explosives discovery is still under investigation, according to the Red Lake County Sheriff.

Horn is Director of the Bagley Day Activity Center

By Darlene Sawyer

Meet Jessica Horn who was hired at the end of 2015 as the new Director of the Clearwater Day Activity Center located on the east edge of Bagley. She is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the DAC, their Thrift Shop, and the Pine Ridge residence where several of their clients live. All of the DAC clients are persons over the age of 18 who need additional guidance in their day-to-day living.

Funding for the DAC comes from the federal, state, and local governments. Monies are generated per person.

Major duties and responsibilities for Mrs. Horn include the following: 1) Coordinate the Pine Ridge Residence and Day Activity Center activities, 2) Interpret federal, state, and local administrative policies and procedures for the staff, board, and community; 3) Furnish each board (two) with technical leadership; 4) Prepare and administer Pine Ridge Residence and Day Activity Center budgets; 5) Organize financial budgets and reports; 6) Approve ordering of supplies; 7) Maintain personnel records for each facility and hire staff; 8) Evaluate staff needs and recommend personnel adjustments; 9) Serve as a liaison between the Pine Ridge residence and the DAC; 10) Maintain a relationship with all communications media; 11) Arrange staff in-service and other training; 12) Initiate weekly staff meetings; 13) Initiate quarterly team meetings for each facility; and 14) Recommend admissions and discharges.

Before she was hired as director, she worked for six years in Grand Forks as a house manager for a group home. Then she was hired in March 2013 as the program director here in Bagley at the Day Activity Center. She added, "I became interested in autism and other behaviors when I worked at the Warren-Alvarado-Oslo Elementary School as a paraprofessional while attending the East Grand Forks Technical College. One of my students was autistic. When I attended BSU, I took many classes online and studied it more."

Jessica was raised on a dairy farm near Fosston. Her parents are Duane and Judy Olson, and she was joined by one older brother. She graduated in 1994 from Fosston High School where her favorite subject was shop. After graduation, she helped on the farm for a couple of years and then received a two-year degree from the East Grand Forks Technical College. She earned her four-year degree in 2010 from Bemidji State University with a major in social work and an emphasis on autism.

Romance beckoned when she met Troy Horn of Gonvick. She had known him since he was a teenager. They were married in May 2015 and she has one stepson, Tyler, 13, along with her son Austin, who is 19.

The family moved to his farm near Gonvick. Prior to that, she had worked for six years in Grand Forks as a house manager (program director for a group home). She was hired at the Bagley DAC as a program director in March 2013. Then she was promoted to being the Director of the Bagley DAC.

She explained, "We are kept busy with all the activities of the DAC. Every Friday, we have a "fun day" for our clients. We take them on an adventure to the park, go swimming, go for boat rides, go on picnics, go shopping in Bemidji, Park Rapids, Grand Forks, or Fargo, etc. We go to the cities for Special Olympics competition.



Jessica Horn, Director of Bagley's Clearwater Day Activity Center.

"During the week, our clients help clean Bagley City Hall twice a week, clean Faith Lutheran Church once a week, cleaning the Bagley Public Library once per week, and one client works in the mail room of the Farmers Independent one day per week. They also make fire starters which we sell locally. We rotate their duties so they learn different skills. They learn all kinds of varied skills. Our main goal is for them to be as self-sufficient as possible. At their home, they are responsible for their own laundry and keeping their rooms clean. They get very protective about their own rooms."

In her spare time, Jessica enjoys spending time with her husband and family, helping on their farm with their beef cattle and other chores, riding their four-wheeler, and spending time at Pine Lake.

And, she is passionate about her responsibilities at the Clearwater DAC.

Article courtesy of the Farmers Independent

Community Calendar

Bagley Area Arts Collaborative meeting

Bagley Area Arts Collaborative will have their Monthly Meeting at the Bagley Public Library Community Room on Wednesday, November 8, 2017 from 3:30 – 5:30 pm.

Join us for our regular business meeting at 3:30 pm followed by an artist reception beginning at 4:00.

Local Artists Jane Bellefy and Pam Janssen will do a craft talk about their respective art mediums.

Snacks and Beverages will be available.

Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Meals

Thurs., Nov. 2 - Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Creamed Peas, Dinner Roll, Fruit Cobbler and Milk

Fri., Nov. 3- Italian Meat Sauce, Spaghetti Noodles, Cauliflower, Garlic Bread, Apricots and Milk

Mon., Nov. 6 - Teriyaki Glazed Chicken, Rice Pilaf, Broccoli, Tropical Fruit, Bread, Ice Cream and Milk.

Tues., Nov. 7- Hamburger Tomato Casserole, Green Beans, Pineapple, Bread, Lemon Chiffon Dessert and Milk

Wed., Nov. 8 - Pork Loin, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Carrots, Roll, Cake 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.



Rosemaling artist Jane Bellefy is the featured artist in the Community Room at the Bagley Public Library.

"Rosemaling" and Wood Carvings in the Community Room at Bagley's Library

Rosemaling artist Jane Bellefy is the featured artist in the Community Room at the Bagley Public Library starting November 1 and continuing through December 31, 2017.

Rosemaling has been a very important part of Jane Bellefy's life for the past 30 years – it gives her tremendous satisfaction and joy while painting.

Some of the arts that she has been interested in are candle making, macramé, basketry, landscape and flower painting, quilting and her 'love of Rosemaling'.

Jane started Rosemaling in the winter of 1987 at an Adult Education Class in Bagley. She was "Hooked"! She later joined the Norda-Gonvick Rosemalers and the Nordland Rosemalers, both of which are a great bunch of gals working together, sharing ideas and friendships. She has been lucky enough to paint with wonderful teachers, including two from Norway.

There are many styles of Rosemaling. She started in the Rogland Style. She became interested in the Valdres Styles and after taking a class with Eli Saelid of Ron, Norway and later studied with Eldrid Arntzen, a gold medalist Rosemaler. She has been influenced by the work of Peder Aadnes, who painted the Valdres Styles in the 1700's. She loves the rococo scrollwork, the monochromatic primitive scenes and the beautiful flowers. She also paints the Telemark Style of Rosemaling of which she is fascinated with the freedom of design and color.

Her goal is to become a Gold Medalist Rosemaler. She is currently a National Ribbon Winner. She has two points towards her Gold Medal (8 are needed). Her Valdres trunk received second place at the Vesterheim National Exhibition in 1994.

Jane has taught classes in Clearbrook, MN; at Concordia Language Villages in Bemidji, MN; at Sons of Norway in Grand Forks, ND; Adult Education in Bagley, MN; and with "The Albuquerque Rosemalers" in Albuquerque, NM.

Continuing in the Exhibit Case at the Bagley Public Library is the carvings of local artist, Pam Janssen of Shevlin, MN. Pam started woodcarving 35 years ago. She taught woodcarving for 12 years at the Bemidji Community Education teaching carved birds. She has carved over 150 birds from chickadees to life size blue birds and blue jays. She enjoys carving caricatures, animals and cottonwood bark.

Pam belongs to the Bemidji Woodcarvers Club that meets every Wednesday from 9 – noon in the Bemidji Senior Center basement. She serves as the club secretary. Pam has taken several woodcarving workshops in Minnesota and Arkansas.

Come out to the Community Room on Wednesday, November 8, 2017 between 4 and 5:30 to view the work of these two artists. Refreshments will be available to all who attend.

Ad deadline: Noon Friday

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CLEARBROOK AMERICAN LEGION & AUXILIARY
Lutefisk & Meatball Supper
Thurs., Nov. 9th
4:00-7:00 pm
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MENU:
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Fair Board to meet Nov. 2

The Annual Meeting of the Clearwater County Agricultural Society (Fair Board) will be held on Thursday, November 2, 2017 at 8:00 p.m. in the Commissioners Room at the Clearwater County Courthouse. All Shareholders are encouraged to attend. Persons wishing to purchase a membership share for $5.00 should contact Allen Paulson, Manager, before Nov. 1, 2017. R31-32C



Bemidji Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met October 14

The Bemidji Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma International, a women educators organization met October 14, 2017 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Turtle River. Each member brought classroom items to fill the "New Teachers Supply Bags," for the new teachers in our area schools.

Thrivent Financial supplied T-shirts and BSU gave Armed Forces Recruitment Bags into which to pack the school supplies.

Service Project Funds were collected for the Blackduck Public Library and the "Tau State": Schools for Africa.

The program was given by Kathleen Hotakainen, FBI, who spoke about current happenings across the nation and worldwide.

The next meeting will be held at the Beltrami Electric Cooperative Building on December 2, 2017.

This will be the group's annual "Christmas Tea" with and Italian flavor.

The program, consisting of Italian Arias will be presented by Fay Dickey of Leonard and Dr. Cory Renbarger, BSU.

Clearwater County Fair Calendar winners

Oct. 21- Brandi Sather, Clearbrook, $20

Oct. 22- Jessica Kasper, Bemidji, $20.

Oct. 23 - Lloyd Engen, Clearbrook, $20.

Oct. 24 - Kay Peterson, Bagley, $20.

Oct. 25 - Ali Morrow, Bemidji, $20.

Oct. 26 - Andri Criswell, Bagley $20

Oct. 27- Jenny Burrack, Mahnomen, $20.

Now hear this...

by Harry Hutchens, Clearwater County Veterans Service Officer

VETERANS DAY 2017: Bagley High School will be holding its annual Veterans Day Program on Thursday, November 9th at 9:30 A.M. in the High School gymnasium. All local Veterans and their families are invited to attend the program and to be respectfully recognized for their military service. The program will include music, an introduction of local Veterans, and a complimentary meal provided for all visiting Veterans and their accompanying friends and family. Veterans are asked to arrive 15 minutes early (by 9:15) to have their name and branch of military service recorded for inclusion in the program. The Guest Speaker for this year's Veterans Day Program is Minnesota 2A Representative and Veteran Matt Grossell.

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School will be holding its annual Veterans Day Program on Friday, November 10th, at 10:00 A.M. in the school gymnasium.

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(218)556-5340 Hutch

In Memory
OF
Lisa Swanson Madsen
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They say time heals all sorrows and helps us to forget. But time has only proven how much we miss you yet.

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-Mom & Dad
R32C

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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.

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

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH CLEARBROOK & OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LEONARD
Pastor Robert Kirchman
Good Shepherd
Sunday, Nov. 5: 9:00am Worship Service/All Saints Day; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School/Coffee Hour.
Mon. Nov. 6 - 7:00 p.m. Worship Committee
Wed. Nov. 8 - 6:30pm Choir Practice; 7:30pm Handbell Practice.
Joint
Wed. Nov. 8 - 6:00 p.m. supper/ confirmation/ 6th-7th Grade Bible Study.
Our Savior's
Sun., Nov. 5: 9:30 am Sunday School; 10:30am Coffee Hour; 11:00am Worship Service/All Saints Day.
Mon. Nov. 6 - 4:45 p.m. Congregational Life Committee

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Adam Krog
Wed., Nov. 1 - 5:30 p.m. Confirmation; 7:00 p.m. Movie shown "Luther".
Thurs., Nov. 2 - 9:30 a.m. Showing of movie "Luther".
Sun., Oct. Nov. 5 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 11:30 a.m. Communion Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Verlyn Strenge
Assoc. Pastor Jim Galloway
Wed. Nov. 1 - 6:30 p.m. AWANA
Thurs. Nov. 2 - 7 p.m. Bible Study
Sat. Nov. 4 - 7 a.m. Men's Breakfast & Bible Study
Sun. Nov. 5 - 9: 30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Coming events - Nov. 18th - 5:30 p.m. Turkey Dinner followed by c"The Woodricks" in concert. Everyone welcome.

Clear Waters Life Center Happenings...

GONVICK SITE:
Friday Night Out: Nov. 3, 5-7 PM. Italian cuisine: Green Salad, Bread, Chicken Saltimbocca, Normandy Blend Vegetables, Tiramisu Mousse & Beverage. Suggested donation: $15, ages 12 & up. **Today is the last day for reservations, call 218-776-2789.** Thinking about just dropping in, call before you come 218-487-5290, Ext. 2.

Restore It! Furniture Shop: Open until 8:00 PM on Friday.

Lots of new pieces.

CLEARBROOK SITE:
Celebrate Recovery Support Group: 7:00 PM, Thursdays, 2nd floor, 256 2nd Ave., SW, Clearbrook. Open to men & women. Confidential.

CD Living Skills Class also open & free to the public is held at 2:00 PM on Tuesdays. Lead by licensed CD counselor.

Youth Connection, Tuesdays: After-school, 3:30-5, for 5th-9th grade. Snack included. FREE. Busing from C-G school available with signed permission slip or note. Closed if school closes for stormy weather.

CWLC-**Gonvick**, 226 Elm St, open: M-W-F, 10-4 & Sat., 9-12. CWLC-**Clearbrook,** 256 2nd Ave., SW. Open 10-4, M-F, & 10-12 on Saturday.

For programs and services, visit: www.clearwaterslife.org, www.mustardseedhomes.org, or www.adultdayservicesgonvick.org and our Facebook pages.

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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.

GONVICK LUTHERAN PARISH
MEMBERS OF NALC
Pastor Kris Snyder
SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wed., Nov. 1: 8:00 AM Men's Bible Study; 9:30 AM Women's Bible Study; 6:30-8:00 p.m. confirmation.
Sun. Nov. 5: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship Service/ Holy Communion.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sun., Nov. 5: 9:00 AM Worship Service/Holy Communion.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
Mt. Olive – Nazareth
Oak Park – St. Petri
Pastor Jeff Merseth
Wed, Nov. 1: 5:00 p.m. Wednesday School. 7:00 p.m. LYS meeting.
Thu, Nov. 2: Hunter's service at Oak Park at 7:00 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 5: Joint Service at Joint Service at Nazareth. Hunter's Fall Dinner following service.
Wed, Nov. 8: 5:00 p.m. Wednesday School.

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH
Josiah Hoagland, Pastor
Tyler Stynberg, Youth Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com
Wed. Nov. 1: 6:00 p.m. Alpha.
Thu, Nov. 2: 12:00 p.m. Rotary.
Fri, Nov. 3: Release Times. 6:00 p.m. Holy Yoga.
Sat, Nov. 4: 9:00 a.m. Holy Yoga.
Sun, Nov. 5: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:40 p.m. Sunday School.
Tue, Nov. 7: 9:30a.m. Ladies Bible study. 10:00 a.m. Quilting. 6:30p.m. Bible Study.
Wed. Nov. 8: 6:00p.m. Alpha. 6:30 p.m. Awana.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH
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Sat, Nov. 4: 5:00 p.m. Lund Hunter's Meal at Gully Hall.
Sun, Nov. 5: 9:00 a.m. Lund. 10:30 a.m. Bethany. 9:00 am. Sand Valley Sunday School. All Confirmation classes go to TRF leaving Lund at 12:30 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 8: 2:00 p.m. Lund WELCA. 6:00 p.m. 7 & 8 grade Confirmation.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY
Fosston
Seth Johnson, Interim Pastor
Sun, Nov. 5: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship.

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This is a shout out to my friends at the First State Bank, Clearbrook. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. Today I fell outside of the bank (due to my M.S.). Before I knew what hit me, many of the employees came to help, and make sure I was okay. I was okay, just hurt my pride.

I have been banking with them since 1978. When I walk in, I feel like they are all my friends.

So, once again, I appreciate you all and won't forget this.

Sincerely, Ron Caskey
R32C

BEAR TRACKS

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

School News

MYSTERY DINNER THEATRE: Thursday, November 2. Tickets for the dinner theatre are $20 each. It is recommended to reserve or purchase in advance for accurate meal counts; however, a limited amount of tickets will be available at the door.

Thank you to everyone that helped with the Fry Bread Taco fundraiser. You did a great job! Special thanks to Robin and Lori in the kitchen and all the students that helped!! Also, thanks to everyone that supported Summer Recreation by purchasing tacos and Bear Wear!

Check This Out!

One of our music teachers, Mrs. Ragan, has a grant proposal on "DonorsChoose.org"!!! She is hoping to bring ukuleles to the music classroom for the students of Clearbrook-Gonvick School. She has had several donors already so the project funding is half-way to completion!!! For more information on the project, or to donate, go to: DonorsChoose.org. For project choice type in "Tamra Ragan" and location: "Clearbrook, MN".

Classroom Drivers Education Schedule Fall 2017

Dates are: October 30, 31, November 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14

Meet in room 414. Time is 3:20, except on Wednesdays it is 2:35. Do not need to register.

Need to be 15 by around January 1st. Date is flexible, talk to Judy if you have questions. More information has been given to 9th graders and it is available on the web site and in the display by the office.

All basketball teams 7th-12th: player-parent meeting is Monday, Nov 6 at 7:00 pm.

JOB POSTING:

CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOLS, Independent School District 2311 16770 Clearbrook Lake Road Clearbrook, MN 56634

Email: jburgess@clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us or Telephone: 218-776-3112 Position Opening Para

Address Letter of Interest: Jeff Burgess, Principal Application Submission: Please send or e-mail your letter of application to Jeff Burgess. Application Deadline: ASAP or until filled. Hours: Either 11-6 or 11-1

COUNSELORS CORNER:

As some of you may know, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) can be submitted any time after October 1st for the school year starting the fall of the next year (October 1, 2017, for the 2018-2019) school year)

Minnesota State University Moorhead representative will be at the school on Wednesday, Nov 8th at 10:45am

Air Force Recruiter will be at the school on Monday, November 13th at 9am

Get up to date information over the school year including scholarships, financial aid, tips, college representatives, career fairs, articles, and some fun stuff by following me on:

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Check out the School Counselor Website https://sites.google.com/a/clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us/schoolcounselor/

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES:

All basketball teams 7th-12th: player-parent meeting is on Monday, Nov 6 at 7:00 pm.

ONGOING EVENTS / ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Parents: Please check your lunch accounts regularly so you can keep up to date.

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You may also contact the office for assistance with your account at 218-776-3112.

AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING: Tutoring hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3:20-5:20 and Wednesday 2:30- 5:20. There will be a late bus leaving at 5:30 to Red Lake.

Clearbrook-Gonvick School Menu

Thurs., Nov. 2 - Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Choices and Milk.

Fri., Nov. 3 - ***End of 1st Quarter.*** Hot Dog on WG Bun, Potato Smiles, Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Choices and Milk.

Mon., Nov. 6 - Shrimp Poppers, Tri Tater, Cheese Stick (9-12), Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Choices and Milk.

Tues. Nov. 7 - Loaded Beef Nachos, WG Garlic Breadstick (9-12), Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Choices and Milk.

Wed. Nov. 8 - Turkey Subs w'fixings, Sun Chips, Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Choices and Milk.

Meal Prices (Elementary- $2.55; Monthly- $48.45; High School- $2.85- $54.15; Adult- $4.00; Extra Milk- $0.35

Ag in Action at Clearbrook-Gonvick

Building forts in the hayloft of your old barn, climbing up and down the steps of tractors or combines to ride with your grandpa during harvest, playing in the grain between trips to the elevator, cranking the apple press and tasting the fresh apple juice for the first time each year. These are the memories that in years to come fewer and fewer of the next generations will be able to ponder. The connection made between today's youth and the source of their food and clothing is growing further and further apart. Agriculture surrounds the communities of the Clearbrook-Gonvick school district, so providing students with the opportunity to be a part of some of these timeless traditions makes sense.

Fresh Vegetables

Understanding the process of food production from seed to plate is a great aide in making healthy food choices and in acquiring an appreciation for food in general. Robin Proffit, Food Service Director at Clearbrook-Gonvick, discovered an opportunity to connect our students with the food they eat during lunch and dove in, providing the school with a garden of raised beds. In the spring, students are eager to get outside and get their hands dirty working the soil and preparing the seed beds.

Cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, green beans, carrots and other vegetables are planted at the end of the school year and harvested in the fall. One bed has been designated for asparagus production, which students look forward to harvesting for the first time next year. Once harvested, Robin guides students through processing procedures, teaching them how to clean, peel, slice, and package the vegetables. The next day at lunch, the fresh vegetables become a part of the delicious spread, allowing students both a better understanding of the food production process and a greater appreciation of the time and efforts that go into getting food to their plates.

Pumpkin Patch

Education comes in all sorts of shapes and forms. The Clearbrook-Gonvick FFA Pumpkin Patch, held on Tuesday, October 17th, offered preschool through third grade students an opportunity to put their senses and minds to work through outdoor activities that revolved around many things associated with Autumn. Pumpkins covered the front lawn of the school laid out in games of tic-tac-toe and ring toss. Straw bales provided a maze to run through and also a track for youth to jump, run, and climb on. A pit filled with corn kernels furnished kids with a place to dig, bury, and search for tiny gourds. Right next to the football field, the students were able to learn how a combine works, seeing the inside of the machine and even having the opportunity to climb to the top and check out the view. To end their pumpkin patch experience, each student was given a pumpkin of their own to take home and share with their family. Finding the fun in outdoor activities using common agriculture products while exposing young minds to an array of colors, textures, and ideas was the goal for this fun-filled day. Mission accomplished!

Fresh Apple Cider

Shortly following Clearbrook-Gonvick's celebration of Apple Crunch Day, on which our kitchen staff served apple crisp with lunch and provided each student with an apple, the Exploring Agriculture class decided to investigate this fruit that is the second most consumed fruit in America. Twenty-five 7th and 8th grade students started the week by producing criteria that a consumer may consider when purchasing apples. Using this criteria, they then tasted, felt, and studied the appearance of four different varieties: Haralson, Honeycrisp, Cortland, and McIntosh. Each variety earned a score according to their criteria. The class concluded that the Honeycrisp apple was the favorite! After this, students had the opportunity to take part in processing apples through an apple press and tasting fresh-pressed apple cider. Grinding and pressing the apples, students saw the product transform from apple to cider right before their eyes. There is no comparison when it comes to learning by doing, and the students agreed that there is no comparison when it comes fresh apple cider, either.



7th grade students Daunte Greene, Joseph Nybo, and Dawson Quern grind apples into the apple press.



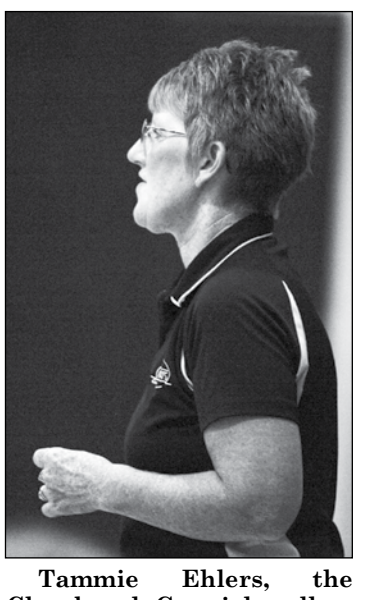
School Readiness students enjoy playing in the corn pit at the FFA Pumpkin Patch.



Robin Proffit shows 7th grade student, Jesse Anderson, how to slice green peppers from the school garden.



Senior Cami Johnson serving for the Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears.



Tammie Ehlers, the Clearbrook-Gonvick volleyball head coach.



Clearbrook-Gonvick volleyball team members wait-ing for the beginning of the match.

Preserving winter squash and pumpkins

By: Carol Ann Burtness, University of Minnesota Extension

Pumpkins and squash can be preserved for later use by freezing, canning, or drying. They should have a hard rind and stringless mature pulp. Small size pumpkins (sugar or pie varieties) make better products.

Freezing

Freezing is the only safe method for preserving pumpkin purees, butters and preserves.

- Select full-colored mature pumpkin with fine texture.
- Wash, cut into cooking size sections and remove seeds.
- Cook until soft in boiling water, in steam, in a pressure cooker, or in an oven.
- When soft, remove pulp from rind and mash.
- To cool, place pan containing pumpkin in cold water and stir occasionally.
- Pack into rigid containers leaving ½ -inch headspace, and freeze.

Freeze these items for up to one year. Frozen pumpkin or squash is great to use in pies, desserts and as a vegetable. Thaw pumpkin and squash in the refrigerator - not on the counter - before using.

Canning

The only safe instructions for canning pumpkin and winter squash are for cubed flesh in a pressure canner. Caution: do not mash or puree! The density of this product prevents adequate heat transfer to the center of the jar and may allow harmful bacteria to survive. To can pumpkin or squash,

- Cut the flesh into one-inch cubes.



- Boil the cubes in water for two minutes.
- Fill the jars with cubes and cooking liquid, leaving one-inch of headspace.
- Pumpkin and squash are low-acid vegetables and must be pressure canned. Process the vegetables at:
- 11 pounds pressure in a dial gauge pressure canner, or
- 15 pounds pressure in a weighted-gauge pressure canner.
- For either method, process pints for 55 minutes and quarts for 90 minutes. To use canned pumpkin or squash, drain the jars, mash the cubes and re-heat.

Drying

- Wash, peel, and remove fibers and seeds from pumpkin or squash flesh.
- Cut into small, thin strips, no more than 1 inch wide by 1/8 inch thick
- Blanch strips over steam for 3 minutes. Drain and pat dry.
- Dry the strips in a dehydrator until brittle.
- To reconstitute, use one cup of dried food to two cups of water.
- Pre-soak for one hour and then boil until tender.

One cup of dried pumpkin or squash is enough for one pie.

Pickling

Use pumpkin or squash in pickled products such as salsas, chutneys and relishes, but treat these products as fresh foods and refrigerate them. They cannot be safely canned by either the boiling water or pressure canning methods.

Butters and preserves Pumpkin butters and gelled preserves are popular, but they cannot be safely canned for room temperature storage. Pumpkin and squash are low-acid foods and require special attention to preparation and processing. Currently, the USDA does not have any tested recipes for safely canning pumpkin preserves (jams, jellies, conserves or pumpkin butter). Refrigerate or freeze these items to ensure they will be safe to eat.

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Clearbrook and Gonvick Fire Departments visit the school



Members of the Clearbrook and Gonvick Fire Departments were on had to congratulate the Fire Prevention Poster overall winner Ja'Nya Hardy Martin. From left to right: Ryan Rude, Jackie Hartwig, Ethan Dunker, Tanner Pletschett, Cody Rude, Bill Klema and Nick Rankin.



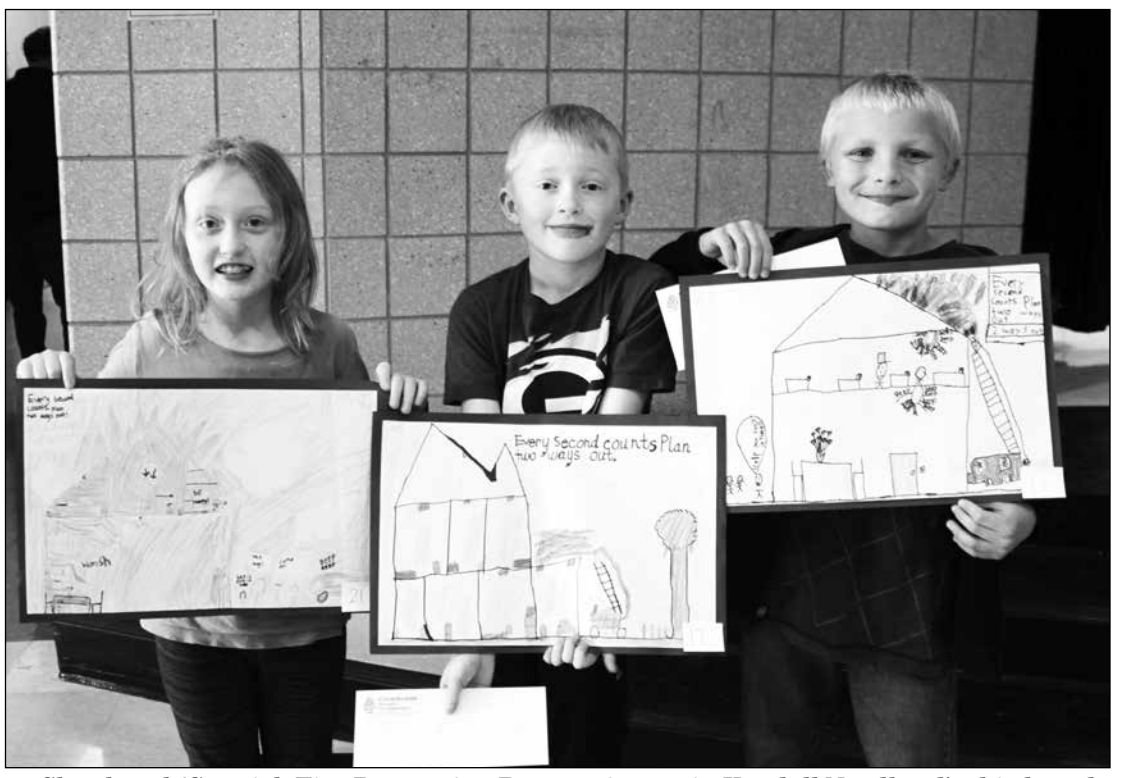
Ethan Dunker helping the students out of the fire truck during Fire Prevention Week.



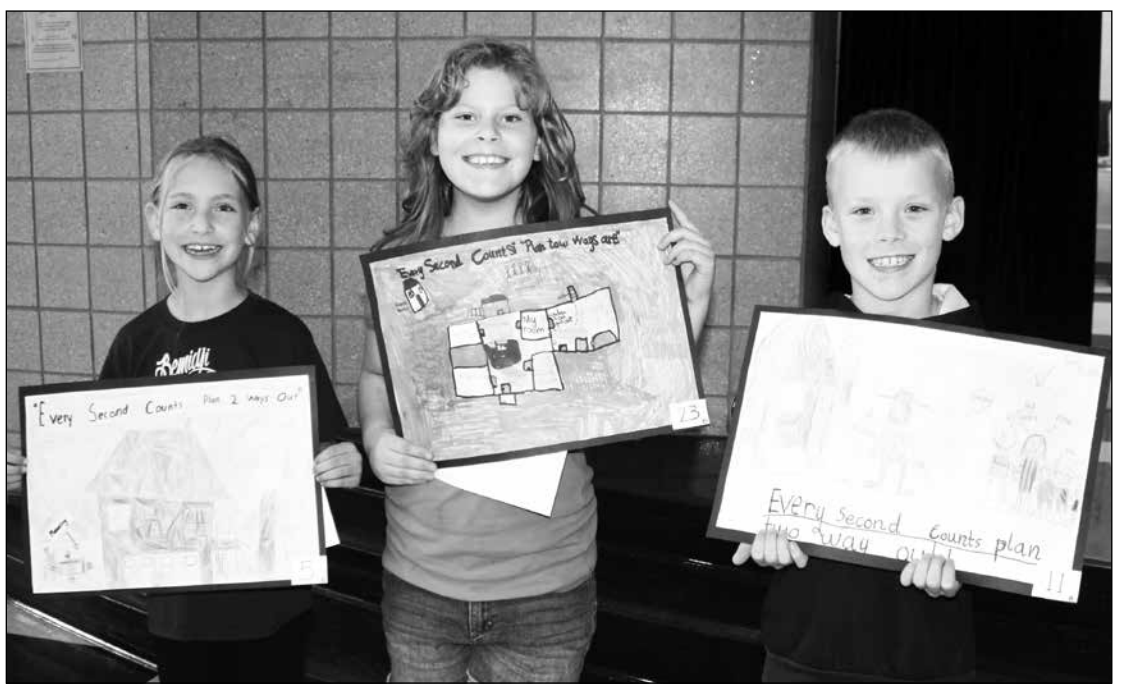
Water bottles were given to all the first, second and third grade students at Clearbrook-Gonvick.



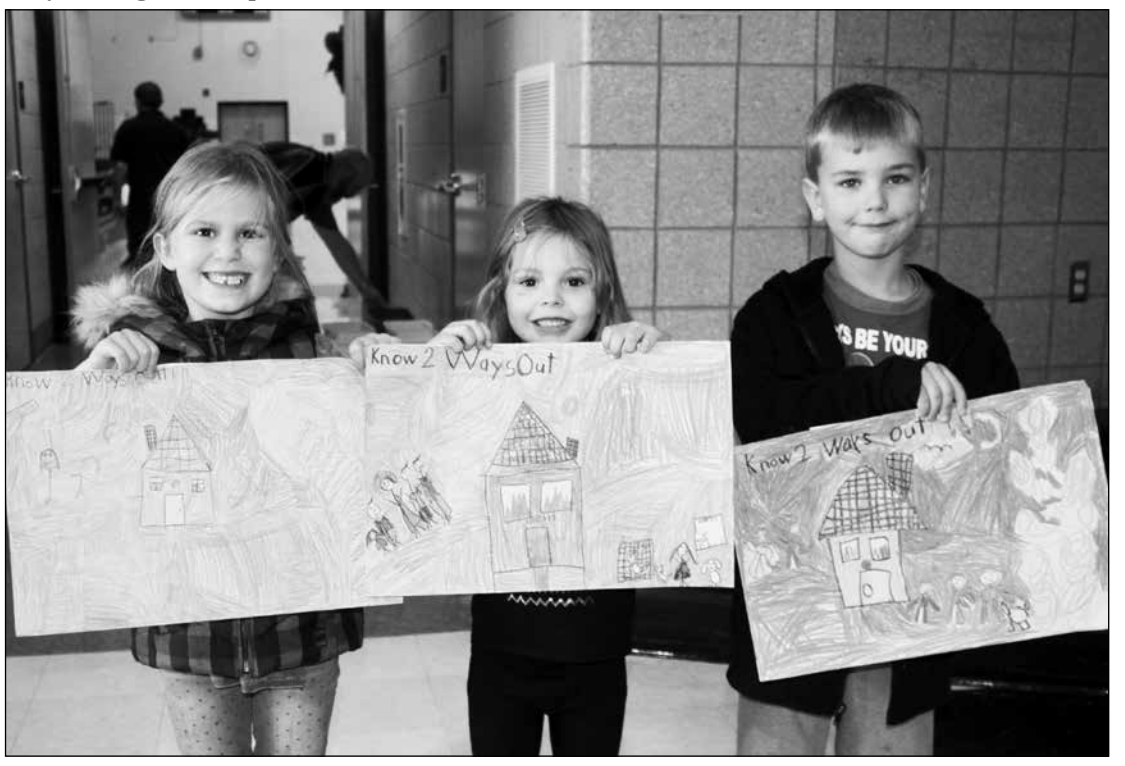
Clearbrook/Gonvick Fire Prevention Poster winners in Lori Beards first grade class were from left to right: McKenzie Backmann, second place, Lily Gerlofs, first place and Mason Roy, third place



Clearbrook/Gonvick Fire Prevention Poster winners in Kendall Nordlund's third grade class were from left to right: Madisen Walser, second place, Lucas Bakken, and first place Grant Engen, third place.



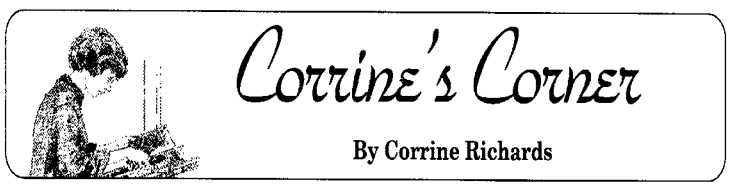
Clearbrook/Gonvick Fire Prevention Poster winners in Jenny Bakkes third grade class were from left to right: Mya Engen, second place, Ambjør Snyder, first place and Trey Goudge, third place.



Clearbrook/Gonvick Fire Prevention Poster winners in Darcy Heggs first grade class were from left to right: Harper Watne, second place, Karli Dahlke, first place and Erik Preuss, third place.



Nick Rankin and Ryan Rude showing Clearbrook-Gonvick classes some of the equipment that the Gonvick and Clearbrook Fire Departments have to use.



Corrine's Corner

By Corrine Richards

The Clearbrook American Legion and Auxiliary will be having their lutefish and meatball supper on Thursday, November 9 with serving to start at 4:00 p.m.

Last Saturday night we attended a concert put on by Eric Gustafson, adjunct faculty of music at Bemidji State University in the Thompson Recital Hall of BSU's Bangsberg Fine Arts Complex. The piano recital included: Chopin, Rachmanioff, Bangsberg Fine Arts Complex, Recital Hall, BSU campus. Admission was free. It was very interesting.

About Eric Gustafson: He is the son of the late June and Ralph Gustafson, long time residents of Clearwater Lake. Eric earned a bachelor's degree in music history from the University of Illinois and subsequently spent a year on a Fulbright Fellowship in Vienna, Austria, where he studied musicology, piano performance and conducting. He went on to earn a master's degree in orchestral and choral conducting from Cincinnati College-Conservatory. His list of careers includes assistant to the director of National Association of Schools of Music, musical theater music director, encyclopedia editor, applications designer and developer, church music director and organist and church administrator.

The Clearbrook-Gonvick Volleyball Team and Music Department are teaming up to present the fund raising event of the season!! On November 2, a "mystery dinner theatre" will take place in the stage/commons area of the CG School at 6:30 p.m.. A three course dinner will be served by members of the volleyball team. Tickets are available from any volleyball player, music student, or by calling the music office at 218-776-3112 ext. 500. Proceeds from the project will benefit the volleyball program and student access-to-the-arts programs.

Clearwater County Historical Society will hold its Annual Fall Bake, Book & Craft Sale on Saturday November 18 at the Bagley American Legion Auditorium Sale starts at 9:00 a.m. Closes at 3:30 or when everything is sold! LUNCH SERVED 11:00- gone.

Obituaries in the Canary are also put on our website for you to see. Go online at tricocanary.com. They are free and updated as they come into our office.

We collect used eye glasses in our office in Gonvick and at the Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Center. We do this for the Gonvick Lions Club and they are put to very good use.

Joke time...

A grandmother was telling her little granddaughter what her own childhood was like. "We used to skate outside on a pond. I had a swing made from a tire; it hung from a tree in our front yard. We rode our pony. We picked wild raspberries in the woods."

The little girl was wide-eyed, taking all this in. At last she said, "I sure wish I'd gotten to know you sooner!"

From my email..

From Joy Nordby, who worked for us at the Grygla Eagle for several years. Her husband Roy had been in Good Samaritan Center in Clearbrook for a couple of years. She said, "I moved Roy to the Thief River Care Center on the following Monday after the meeting at Good Sam. We were sad to go - Roy liked it there, and he got along so well with all the nurses. Good Sam was such a homey place (compared to the Care Center in TRF). The Care Center is huge and modern. The nurses have miles to travel from one end to another. Residents have a window in each of their rooms - but all they can see is traffic on the road, etc; there are no trees and flowers outside - and no windows elsewhere in the building. I miss the sunny livingroom at Good Sam where we played scrabble.

Life goes on.

From email...

We were asked to look for a picture from the 1961 issue of the Leader-Record. You can't just go into the paper without reading all the interesting things that went on.

Palmer Peterson stopped a fleeing man from Canada attempting to steal a car belong to Roger Melander. He even fired a pistol shot in the air. That was in September of 1961.

Holiday Showcase to return

Clear Waters Life Center (CWLC) has been awarded a grant from Bemidji Area Arts Endowment to plan and produce "An International Christmas Holiday Showcase". CWLC will be hosting the Holiday Showcase Dinner Theater, December 1st, at CWLC-Gonvick in the Imagine It! Event Center (gym), incorporating it into their "Friday Night Out" event. The dinner will feature Prime Rib with traditional Christmas foods from around the world.

The showcase will consist of a three-vignette drama featuring Swedish, German, and Mexican Christmas celebrations interspersed with a variety of individual or group acts from our surrounding communities. CWLC invites community participation. Vocalists, instrumental music, dramatic reading, or family-friendly comedy are welcome.

For the variety show, please contact Laura Binder at 218-556-0226.

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BSU's 2017-18 McNair Scholars: Sara Slaubaugh, Arica Mahliaire, Harley Brake Walker, Jim Cramton, Mattie Olson, Naomi Johnson. Back Row: Maddie Treuer, Sterling Knox, Matt Splittstoser, Joshua Jones, Dave-Preston Esoe, Will Varela.

$1.61 Million Grant Extends BSU's McNair Scholars Program

Bemidji State University has received a $1.61 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to continue its McNair Scholars Program, which helps prepare qualifying undergraduate students to pursue doctoral degrees, through the 2021-22 academic year.

BSU is one of 161 McNair programs funded during the Department of Education's fiscal year 2017 grant period, which awarded a total of just over $39.8 million. More than 300 programs applied for funding.

BSU's McNair Scholars must present their research projects at a national conference. In October, 13 scholars traveled to Schaumberg, Ill., to the 26th Annual National Ronald E. McNair Research Conference. Four BSU scholars gave oral presentations while the fifth presented a poster.

The McNair Scholars Program—which prepares students with strong academic potential who are first-generation college students with financial need or are from a group traditionally underrepresented in graduate education for doctoral studies—provides students with opportunities for direct involvement in research or other scholarly activities. The program's goal is to increase graduate degree awards for students from underrepresented segments of society.

Since BSU's McNair Program began in 2012, 19 participants in the program have gone on to attend graduate school and pursue master's degrees. On campus, the university has seen McNair Scholars assume a variety of leadership and mentorship roles. Five of the 12 members of this year's President's Student Commission at BSU are McNair Scholars, and this year's Council of Indian Students counts seven McNair Scholars among its members.

"The purpose of the grant is to provide activities to prepare students to get a doctorate," said Kelli Steggall, director of BSU's TRIO program. "But what we're seeing is that it's increasing the engagement of our students, it's increasing the collaboration between our undergraduate students and our faculty and it's providing leadership opportunities. And we are seeing McNair students becoming mentors to other students."

Bemidji State University has one of only five McNair programs in the state of Minnesota. The others are at Augsburg College, the College of St. Scholastica, St. Olaf College and the University of Minnesota.

The McNair grant program is one of three TRIO program offered at Bemidji State. BSU also has operated a Student Support Services program since 1970 and an Upward Bound program since 1966.

The Office of Postsecondary Education's TRIO programs are federal outreach and student-services programs designed to identify and provide services for individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds. TRIO includes eight programs targeted to serve and assist low-income individuals, first-generation college students and individuals with disabilities to progress through the academic pipeline from middle school to post-baccalaureate programs. TRIO also includes a training program for directors and staff of TRIO projects.



The names of the two victims in the fire in Leon Township have been identified as 57-year old Scott Tracy Shoberg of Blaine, MN and his brother, 52-year-old Kurt Allan Shoberg of Andover, MN. The cause of the fire is still unknown and remains under investigation. -Photo courtesy Sheriff Darin Halverson Clearwater County Sheriff's Office.



Deer hunters take to the woods, fields and forests this weekend

Half a million hunters are expected to take part in Minnesota's firearms deer season that begins a half-hour before sunrise on Saturday, Nov. 4.

"We have a great variety of hunting opportunities and deer populations have increased in recent years," said Steve Merchant, wildlife populations and regulations manager for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Deer numbers are up following three years of conservative harvest regulations designed to rebuild the population, coupled with three relatively mild winters. The DNR anticipates the 2017 deer harvest will be in the 200,000 range, similar to the most recent 20-year average of nearly 206,000.

The DNR collects data on deer harvest by requiring all hunters to register deer before processing, before antlers are removed and within 48 hours after taking the animal. Hunters can register deer via phone, internet or in person.

"Before each season we remind hunters to check this year's regulations, especially details like when shooting hours are open, considering we set the clocks back when daylight saving time ends during opening weekend," Merchant said.

Hunters in some areas will be required to have their harvested deer tested for chronic wasting disease Nov. 4 and Nov. 5. Precautionary testing will determine whether CWD may have spread from captive deer to wild deer in central and north-central Minnesota. Testing also is mandatory in southeastern Minnesota, the only location where CWD is known to be found in wild deer.

Central Minnesota deer permit areas with mandatory testing are 218, 219, 229, 277, 283 and 285. North-central permit areas with mandatory testing are 155, 171, 172, 242, 246, 247, 248 and 249. Southeast deer permit areas affected are 343, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349 and 603.

Hunters not in a mandatory testing area can collect their own lymph node sample and submit it for testing to the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at the University of Minnesota for a fee. A video showing how to collect a lymph node sample and a link to the lab's website are at mndnr.gov/cwdcheck.

Deer hunting information can be found at mndnr.gov/hunting/deer and hunters can follow along on social media using #DeerCampMN. Hunting questions can be directed to the DNR Information Center at 651-296-6157 or 888-646-6367, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Three Budgeting Factors for Ranchers to Consider in the Coming Year

By: Eric Mousel, U of M Extension Beef Team

With 2017 quickly coming to a close, many in agriculture are already looking towards positioning themselves for the next budgeting year. I think it is generally useful at this time of the year to start looking at what the financial situation for the next year is going to look like and what factors could influence profitability in the cow sector. When it is all said and done, it is looking like 2017 is going to be quite a bit better than 2016 was; at least for cow outfits. As far as 2018, let's look at what could factor into how we go about business: The average cost of running a cow in Minnesota in 2016 was roughly $750. This is down about $60 from its peak in 2014 ($810 per cow). Much of the relief has come in the form of cheaper fuel, feed, and a couple of relatively mild winters. As far as I can tell right now, I see no reason why feed costs would increase much over 2017. Barring natural disasters and the like, the economic drivers of feed cost (fuel, fertilizer, and inventory) are all in favor of not much changing in the next year. The economic drivers of fuel and fertilizer are driven largely by the value of the U.S. dollar and its purchasing power in overseas markets. Overall, the U.S. dollar has gained and looks to continue to gain value in comparison to other world currencies. The significance of that to the average cow outfit is that resources purchased from foreign sources as both fuel and fertilizer are, will get cheaper to buy with a stronger dollar. I don't really anticipate either commodity getting much cheaper than it already is, but I don't really see any reason right now why they would be more expensive either. The dollar value is strong and looks to remain strong at least into the 2nd quarter of 2018. Refining capacity is always tight and a concern as far as fuel prices, but it is not something that can be predicted. Feeder calf market prices will probably trend steady to down in the next year. The only thing I am basing this statement on is the strong U.S. dollar, which makes U.S. beef more expensive to foreign customers and the fact that there is a lot of beef in cold storage inventory right now. How much will this affect the markets a year from now is anyone's guess, but based on those two facts I would expect the calf market to lose some of its steam over time.

A real wild card right now is that if the President and the Congress can come to some sort of agreement, there could be a very large restructuring of the nominal tax code that could affect tax structure in 2018. I'm not going to waste paper talking about any specific points because as of this writing it is very early in the legislative process. However, I expect both parties in Congress are very motivated to get something done with the tax code so I would expect some changes; good or bad, in the next year. Thus, it would make good sense to keep abreast of whatever they do get put together so the tax man doesn't catch you by surprise. The last major factor I see changing in the next year is that butcher cow prices could very well go even lower than they have been recently. Although they have rebounded some in the last month, butcher cows were only bringing $0.35 - $0.40 over a good portion of the summer. I wonder if a lot of that was driven by dry weather in the Dakotas and Montana as a lot of liquidated cows made their way onto the butcher market. But the bigger concern I see is that if milk prices don't move in a positive direction soon, there could be another flush of dairy cattle hit the butcher market, driving prices even lower. My research has shown that 20-25% of the profit in cow calf operations is driven by marketing of cull livestock, so lower butcher cow prices could be tough on a lot of cow outfits.

Polk County 0.25 Percent Transit Sales And Use Tax

October 23, 2017

Starting January 1, 2018, Polk County will have a 0.25 percent transit sales and use tax. The Minnesota Department of Revenue will administer this tax. Revenues will fund the projects identified in the Polk County Local Options Sales Tax Projects in Resolution No. 2017-58.

This 0.25 percent transit sales tax applies to retail sales made within Polk County. The transit use tax applies to taxable items used in the County if the local sales tax was not paid.

Support group offered for those grieving the loss of a partner or spouse

BEMIDJI, Minn. – Sanford is hosting a free support group for those grieving the loss of a partner or spouse. The group will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m., the first and third Thursday of each month in the Trillium Conference Room at Sanford Health Neilson Place, 1000 Anne St. N.W., Bemidji.

Sessions aim to provide emotional support in a safe and welcoming environment to help individuals through the emotions of experiencing loss.

No registration is required for this free support group. For more information, please call (218) 333-5643.



Letter to Mark Dayton Governor of State of Minnesota

October 26, 2017
via Electronic Delivery
Governor Mark Dayton & Commissioner,

The proposed Line 3 Replacement Project (L3R) is a vital energy infrastructure project for Minnesota and the region that will generate more than $3 billion in private investment. It will create thousands of good-paying construction jobs and provide millions in much-needed tax revenue to local governments in our districts and across northern Minnesota.

There is simply no disputing the fact L3R will improve safety and environmental protection by replacing the current aging pipeline infrastructure. Will the reduced capacity of the current Line 3 and the growing demand for and supply of oil, the rail system is being stretched to its limit and leaving the public vulnerable in numerous ways. Pipelines simply facilitate safe transportation of the petroleum our economy currently requires. For these reasons and more, the federally ordered Line 3 Replacement Project should move forward without delay.

Unfortunately, this project has been met with hostility from those demanding the immediate end to fossil fuel use in this country.

We have been contacted by local law enforcement officials who have expressed concerns about their ability to handle protests planned along the route in the event it is allowed to move forward. Local agencies fear that the potential scale of the protests could likely exceed the resources and capabilities of their departments.

Local law enforcement has the duty to maintain law and order in their communities. They do not have the equipment or personnel to deal with the added burden of a large influx of protesters from outside the area.

Governor Dayton and Commissioner, what we are asking is this:

1) For your administration to reverse its harmful opposition to the Line 3 Replacement Project that will not only bring jobs to northern Minnesota but is also the safest and most environmentally friendly option to transport oil across Minnesota.

2) Does your administration have a plan in place, or are contingency plans being developed to assist local law enforcement officials in the event of mass demonstrations against the project? Examples from the recent past have shown it is better to get in front of these situations rather than play catch up after the fact.

Thank you for your consideration. We hope you and your administration will take the concerns of local law enforcement agencies seriously and assist them in making sure protests are kept peaceful without the destruction of property or injuries to the public or law enforcement officers. It's our hope that the Department of Public Safety and other relevant agencies are already planning for these contingencies and will work closely with our communities to protect public safety should the pipeline project move forward.

Sincerely,

Rep. Matt Grossell, Rep. Matt Bliss, Rep. Debra Kiel, Rep. Dale Lueck, Rep. Sandy Layman, Sen. Paul Utke and Sen. Justin Eichorn

Copy to: Beltrami County Sheriff - Phil Hodapp, Clearwater County Sheriff - Darin Halverson, Bagley Chief of Police - Renee Benson, Bemidji Chief of Police - Mike Mastin, Clearbrook/Gonvick Chief of Police - Daniel Gazelka, Aitkin County Sheriff - Scott Turner, Carlton County Sheriff - Kelly lake, Crow Wing Sheriff - Todd Dahl, Itasca County Sheriff - Vic Williams

Educate the Community about Domestic Abuse

October was Domestic Violence Awareness month. The community and church clergy are ill equipped in the understanding and coping of the depth of domestic abuse. People in the community/church correlate "domestic abuse" with a stigma of being hit. However, the type of harm deeply affects the victim, with many facets: Emotional, psychologically, financially, career, sexual, physical and socially. Examples are as follows.

The abuser will use mind games with the partner. "I can't teach if you tell'. The use of outright lies, slight omissions and clever use of manipulations. He will deny his actions and minimize them. The worst is the predator looks the victim straight in the eye and lies.

This psychological and emotional harm makes the victim(s) alter the way they think and feel. The "psychopathic" individual has left a devastating effect of deception on the other person.

Interference in the victim's relationships are used to isolate the victim from those who can help them. The abuser "interviews" or "interrogates" his victims on where they have been or asks to whom they have spoken.

Emotional abuse is like brainwashing the victim's self-confidence and their self- trust. The tactic of intimidation is used by slamming doors or the "silent treatment"/ Later the abuser will then manipulate with gift giving and act remorseful.

Financial and social harm: The "psychopathic" person is in moral bankruptcy. Many abusers have a difficult time holding jobs. Abusers do well under positions of freedom with no accountability. The abuser has no concern for anyone or anything that does not promote their personal gain. Their agenda is, "that they want, what they want and when they want it" with the overall sense of entitlement.

Families, spouses, church entities are often left with trails of destruction such as church splits, friendships and partnerships dissolved with desolation. Relationships with family and friends are left irreparable.

Red Flags tendencies and behaviors of an abusive person; Abusers strive to have a good public image. Are very charming and charismatic. Need someone desperately. Abusers neglect and dictate with pressure. Use power and control on victims. Abusers have a self-righteous attitude and are "always right." Abusers make you feel sorry for them.

In summary, the Family Crisis Center can educate clergy in bible study groups, Sunday school classes for domestic violence awareness, as well as community education classes for the public. STOP, Educate and make aware in our communities of "psychopathic individuals", abusive men and women that have no conscience, empathy or remorse.

If you are in an abusive situation in Clearwater County, Call 218-694-2831. An advocate from the Family Crisis Center will help you.

Melanie Grabill

Jill Yohe to present at the U of M Crookston

CROOKSTON, Minn. – Jill Yohe, Ph.D., assistant curator of Native American art at the Minneapolis Art Institute will be presenting at noon on Thursday, November 16, 2017, in Bede Ballroom, Sargeant Student Center at the University of Minnesota Crookston. The event is free and everyone is invited to attend. Parking is recommended in Lot A and no parking permits are required

Her presentation, Blanketing the Plains: Navajo Chief Blankets in Indian Country, will focus on blankets as a significant symbol/artifact in Native American Culture.

Biography

Yohe oversees the Minneapolis Museum of Art's (Mia) collection of Native American art. She arrived at Mia in 2014, having previously served as assistant curator and Mellon Fellow of Native American Art at the St. Louis Art Museum. There, she installed the museum's first three permanent galleries of Native American art and collaborated with Lakota artist Arthur Amiotte and Crow artist Wendy Red Star to bring Native understandings to works from their respective communities.



Jill Yohe

She grew up in rural Pennsylvania, received her Bachelor of Arts from the University of Maryland, and studied anthropology for her Master of Arts at the University of New Mexico. For her Ph.D. (2008), also from the University of New Mexico, she focused on Navajo textiles, learning the Navajo language and living on the vast Navajo reservation for 4.5 years. Among her initiatives at Mia is showcasing native Minnesota artists, highlighting the art of native women, and bringing native perspectives to bear on the museum's collection.

The Kiehle Murals Committee and the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Programs will be co-sponsoring the event in recognition of Native American Heritage month, which is recognized annually in November.

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Parents night was held for the Clearbrook-Gonvick volleyball team. Volleyball players and their parents from left to right: Junior Emily Bergman daughter of Paul and Sally Bergman; Senior Cami Johnson daughter of Lisa and Mike Johnson.

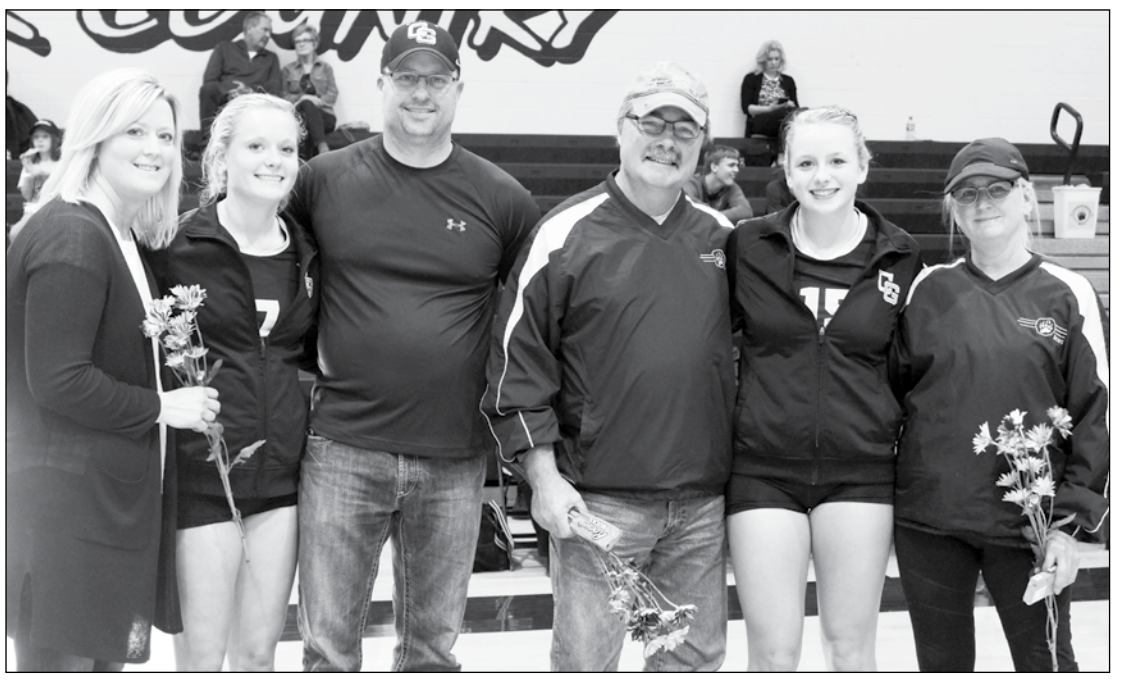
Clearbrook-Gonvick Parents night



Parents night was held for the Clearbrook-Gonvick volleyball team. Volleyball players and their parents from left to right: Juniors Alexis Ballard daughter of Steve and Cindy Ballard; Rachel Lavin, daughter of Matt and Sara Lavin and Alexie Molden, daughter of Denise Byers and Seth Molden.



Parents night was held for the Clearbrook-Gonvick volleyball team. Volleyball players and their parents from left to right: Sophomore Savanna Rankin daughter of Nick and Amy Rankin; Junior Bailey Haugan daughter of Carrie Haugan and grand daughter of Linda Holm.



Parents night was held for the Clearbrook-Gonvick volleyball team. Volleyball players and their parents from left to right: Sophomores Danae Stenzel, daughter of Cheryl and Tom Stenzel and Jackie Lynn Taflin with her parents Howard and Cathy Dickey.



Parents night was held for the Clearbrook-Gonvick volleyball team. Volleyball players and their parents from left to right: Junior Kari Shamp and sophomore Naomi Shamp, daughters of Tim and Marilyn Shamp; sophomore Jenna Smith daughter of Debbie and Matt Smith. -Photos by Kendehl Ballard.