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Graduation ceremonies were held for the class of 2015 at Clearbrook-Gonvick on Saturday, May 23.

Clearbrook-Gonvick students received \$323,250 in scholarship awards

Scholarships were awarded at the Clearbrook-Gonvick School for a total of \$323,250. Clearbrook-Gonvick students were at a special program on Wednesday, May 20 when the wards were presented.

American Legion Auxiliary (\$200) 1. Austin Petterson; 2. Madison Ulrich; 3. Lauren McIntosh
Balfour (\$250) Stephen Nyegaard
Bemidji State University

(\$1,000 yearly for Stephen Nyegaard, 3 years, \$2,000 yearly for 3 years, total=\$9,000)

Concordia College (\$17,000 yearly for 4 years) Lauren McIntosh
Education MN (\$500) 1. Rachel Gray, 2. Austin Petterson

Essentia Health (\$500) Lauren McIntosh
Fosston Tri-Coop (\$2,500 Madison Ulrich, Monica Reichert

Glen and Iris Evans (\$1,000) 1. Madison Ulrich, 2. Alex Knutson, 3. Austin Petterson, 4. Austin Horn, 5. Aaron Horn
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (\$300) Lauren McIntosh

Leonard Creamery (\$300) Monica Reichert
Leonard Hard Times Bash (\$300) Alexander Knutson

Lindfors Agency (\$500) Lauren McIntosh
Matthew Harmon Fallen Soldier (\$1,000) Aaron Horn

Mary Jo Klinger (\$1,000 Austin Petterson
Medtronic/William Johnson (\$1,000) Rachel Gray
Mitch Lien (\$5,000) Monica Reichert

North Dakota State University (\$4,500 yearly for Lauren McIntosh, 4 years, total=\$18,000)

Pepsi (\$500) 1. Aaron Horn, 2. Austin Horn, 3. Moriah Johnson, 4. Alex Knutson, 5. Monica Reichert, 6. Madison Ulrich, 7. Austin Petterson, 8. Stephen Nyegaard, 9. Lauren McIntosh, 10. Rachel Gray

Olga Peterson (\$1500) Monica Reichert
Patrice Radke (\$500) Lauren McIntosh

Red River Valley Development (\$500) Madison Ulrich
Richard Anderson Memorial (\$750) 1. Monica Reichert, 2. Madison Ulrich

Robson Honey (\$500) 1. Monica Reichert, 2. Lauren McIntosh
Robyn Norgaard Kelleher (\$1,500) Stephen Nyegaard

Samhold, Barness, Davids, Goldbloom (\$1,000) 1. Katie Sundquist, 2. Monica Reichert

Thorbeck Foundation (\$3,000) 1. Rachel Gray, 2. Aaron Horn, 3. Austin Horn, 4. Stephen Nyegaard, 5. Monica Reichert

Vernon J. Pick (\$2,500) Lauren McIntosh
University of Minnesota Crookston Merit (\$1,000) Monica Reichert

University of North Dakota (\$1,500 yearly for Rachel Gray 4 years, total=\$6,000)
University of North Dakota (\$1,500 yearly for Aaron Horn 4 years, total=\$6,000)
University of North Dakota (\$1,000) Austin Horn

United States Marine Corps (\$160,000) Bailey Weems (GE Bill: highest in-state tuition, books, fees, housing, monthly stipend for 4 years)

William and Ruth Memorial (\$1,700) Monica Reichert
United Blood Services (Hero Cord) 1. Chantel Baker, 2. Rachel Gray, 3. Lauren McIntosh, 4. Austin Petterson

Total amount in scholarship giving: \$323,250



Correction: Clearbrook-Gonvick High School 2015 Valedictorian is Stephan S. Nyegaard (left) and Salutatorian is Alexander S. Knutson (right).

Lauren McIntosh, who was mistakenly identified as the Salutatorian in last week's paper, is graduating with highest honors with a combined GPA of 3.99 while completing her High School degree at Concordia College, Moorhead as a PSEO student.

Board approves contracts for three new staff members

The Clearbrook-Gonvick School board at their monthly meeting on Monday, May 18 approved contracts for three new staff members. Hired were Renae Bakke for Special Education, Kendell Rankin for elementary, and Chelsey Ehlers for Kindergarten and Elementary Music. Kendell has been teaching in the school with the retirement of Sharon Johnson, Chelsey is taking Patty Beckstrands place and Renae is coming back after a year in Mahanomen. The board also approved the resignations of Sarah Hoagberg in Early Childhood, Andrew Filla in Business Ed and Andrea Rodriguez a para in special education.

The board is in the process of interviews with various applicants with 1 in Business Education and 3 in Language Arts.

Approval of tenure was given to four staff members Principal Jeff Burgess, Kim Anderson Ag and Bio Med. 5/7th time, Jenny Bakke Fifth Grade teacher and Kyle Christianson, Physical Education, Health and Athletic Director.

Principal's report

Jeff Burgess gave his May report to the board. There is going to be a couple of very busy weeks with awards ceremony, graduation for high school and kindergarten, track and field events, talent show and perfect attendance. The staff will be coming up with ideas over the summer for areas of focus in

the high school. They include cellphones, homework and study halls. Areas of focus for the elementary include parent involvement, character education, planner and homework.

He informed the board that the preliminary state test results for the district appear to be above last years' numbers. He will know more when all the results are tabulated.

Superintendent report

Teen Service will be coming the first part of June with 110 workers and 14 staff with them. The school custodian Lowell Bjerke has been looking at which rooms would be used for the team. Some staff members are coming early to set things up for the youth.

Teachers selected the Public Employees Insurance Program (PEIP) and the district is going with Northwest Service Coop. for the district insurance carriers.

The school calendar had another change and that would be sent out to the staff to get input. A lot of the work depends on what the state legislature ends up with. They were to complete their session by midnight May 22 and there was no decision at that time.

Superintendent Olson informed the board that they are making progress with the financial situation. He is concerned about the revenues coming and the adjustments for inflation, transportation and the negotiations going on

for the staff. He feels it is looking like a balanced budget and that the district would be out of SOD this year but they will still have to make some choices.

Jeff Westrum went over the superintendent evaluation that the board had completed

School board...

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Prime West approved as managed health care provider for Clearwater County

By Karen Edelbach

The Clearwater County Board of Commissioners met on May 19, 2015.

Environmental Services Director, Dan Hecht discussed buffer strips for waterways with the Commissioners. He said Legislation that is going through would give counties the authority to govern the buffer zones. Commissioners Dean Newland and John Nelson said they do not think this is a good idea.

It was stated that it is not legal to farm within a minimum of 16-1/2 feet of statewide waterways.

Hecht brought motions to approve and authorize the contracts for Service of Rural Solid Waste Collection Sites between Clearwater County and Anderson Disposal, Clearbrook; and to approve and authorize a Contract for Service of Rural Solid Waste Collection Sites and Recyclables Collection Sites between Clearwater County and Listrom's Disposal of Bagley. Both contracts are for service dates Jan. 1, 2016 through Dec. 31, 2025.

Both motions were passed, with Neal Illies abstaining from voting on them due to a conflict.

County Engineer, Dan Sauve' received Board authorization to allow the Assistant Engineer to be compensated for work over 40 hours at the regular rate and 1-1/2 times the regular rate for work in excess of 48 hours in a work week while providing construction inspection. He said this is due to extreme staffing difficulties and the necessity to provide full time inspection on County State Aid Construction projects.

A motion to approve this was made by Commissioner Nelson, and seconded by Commissioner Dean Newland. It was passed, with Commissioner Illies casting the one "no" vote.

The subject of road improvements to be made this year, with larger stop signs and other improvements for intersection safety, has been covered in a separate article.

The Highway Department received authorization to hire the consultant firm of Widseth, Smith and Nolting, of Bemidji, to conduct a facility needs assessment and feasibility study of the Bagley Highway Department facility, at a cost of approximately \$2,500.

This facility is used mainly for parking snowplows and trucks. The study would indicate what size building is needed, where it would fit on the property, and what is needed to budget for the potential project.

County Auditor-Treasurer Allen Paulson was authorized to pay the submitted invoices of \$52,158 for the County Revenue Fund, and \$9,218 for the Nursing Service fund.

A step increase for Nursing Service employee Marissa Hetland received Board approval. Her increased wage will be \$37.25 per hour. She has received a satisfactory evaluation.

Board Coordinator Emily McDougall brought a resolution before the Board indicating that Clearwater County Human Services representatives have reviewed and evaluated proposals from health care providers to provide managed health care services in Clearwater County.

A motion was made by John Nelson to sign the resolution showing that the Clearwater Board of Commissioners supports the recommendation of Clearwater County Human Services approving Prime West as the Managed Care Organization (MCO) providing managed health care services in Clearwater County. The motion was seconded by Neal Illies and passed unanimously.

Meeting: All Commissioners will be attending the Association of Minnesota Counties (AMC) for District 2 on June 3 in Bemidji. They will be having district elections, county reports will be given, and it is an opportunity for Counties to bring their concerns and priorities to the meeting.

Tour: On June 4, the U.S. Commissioners... Continued on page 2



32 pairs of shoes, one pair for each child, to Homes of Life in Atenas, Costa Rica. They will be delivered in August this year. Front row: Clearbrook-Gonvick High School students Madison Stenzel, Rachel Spray, Kendehl Ballard, Morgan Cornell. Back row: Dillon Spencer, Cassandra Faldet and Xavier Goodwin were all on hand to give their thumbs up for the shoes to be donated to the children's home this summer. Their generous hearts encouraged one another as they discussed the vote and decided to say "YES" to the needs of the children.



Clearbrook Mayor George Postier on the left presented the Granley family members with a plaque honoring their 104 years of service to the community. The event was held at the Clearbrook Community room. Granley members at the event from left to right with Postier are Jim Granley, Bob Granley, Kay (Granley) Vetteson, Mary (Granley) Aho, Kathy (Granley) Claussen, Jean Granley, Sandy Granley and Ann (Livingston) Bardwell-Ross.

Community Calendar



Tyler Godin is graduating May 29th from Bagley High School. Please join us for an OPEN HOUSE held in his honor on Sunday, May 31st 12pm-4pm at our home 24432 Leonard Rd, Leonard. R9C



Amanda Dee Hawk, daughter of Dawn and Terry Hawk, grand-daughter of Stanley and DeeDee Sundquist of Gonvick will graduate from Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls on May 29, at 7:00 p.m. Open House on May 30, 2015 at 18222 140th Ave NE TRF from 2 to 6 p.m. R9P

Graveside services for Helen Holm

Long-time Clearbrook resident Helen Holm's graveside gathering will be held on Saturday, June 13th at 1PM at the Elim Cemetery. Anyone who knew her or the family is welcome. Steve Holm will officiate.

Later that evening there will be a spaghetti dinner at Camp Dellwater (near Bemidji) and if anyone would like to join the family please contact Becky at rhansen7@mtaonline.net or 907-223-1197.

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Sunday, May 10 two Clearbrook-Gonvick High school graduates, Monica Reichert and Cody Halvorson received their quilts from the WNALC and Bibles with a cross from the Samhold Church in Gonvick. Presenting the quilts was Vivian Solien.

Alice Walker celebrates 101st birthday

Alice (Christianson) Walker made many articles that she would keep for herself or give away as birthday and Christmas gifts. She made guest towels, dresser scarves and quilt protectors. This picture was in the Gully Centennial book.

Photo by Justin Dernier/Points North Photography

Alice Walker, former resident of the Weme area, celebrated her 101st birthday at Tenstrike Community Church in Tenstrike, Minnesota, on Feb 14. About 60 guests were present to wish her a happy birthday. There was a short program recalling events that occurred 101 years ago and well-wishers told many humorous and poignant stories about how they knew Alice. After birthday cake was served, the event ended with pictures taken of Alice with her guests.

Huge 3-Party Rummage Sale

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9:00-5:00

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Clearbrook

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Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Meals

Wed. May 27 - Sweet and sour pork, rice, Calif. Blend veg, pineapple cake, bread and milk.

Thurs. May 28 - Oven crispy chicken, potatoes, mixed veg. cake bread and milk.

Fri. May 29 - **Evening meal 5 p.m.** Ham, mashed potatoes, PW veggies bread and milk.

Mon. June 1 - Tuna mac salad, tomato slices, muffins, fresh fruit and milk.

Sinclair Township Road Inspection Notice

The Sinclair Township will be doing the annual road inspection on June 2, 2015, leaving from the Sinclair Town Hall at 5:30 pm. R9-10C

Tue. June 2 - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit shortcake and milk.

Wed. June 4 - *Birthday Meal* - Pork chop/gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, dinner roll, Angel Food Cake with fruit sauce and milk.

Meals subject to change
Call 776-3154 to sign up.
Daily meals at 11:30 a.m.

Meals are served daily at noon at the Clearbrook site except for evening meals served at 5 p.m.

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

School board...
Continued from front page on Wayne Olson. There were ten points and the board felt that he had done a good job this past year and he met the boards' expectations.

The board accepted the low bid from St. Hilaire Supply Company for the shop dust collection system. Their bid was \$49,000 with Peterson Sheet Metal at \$62,500 and McFarland at \$92,000. The system had been in the OSHA inspection report that was held recently. Money for the project will be under Health and Safety Funding which the district will get back. It takes 8 to 10 weeks to get the supplies and work should be done before the start of the new school year.

John Lavin brought a proposal to the board on starting a Cross County program in the fall next school year.

There are currently 10 students who are interested. Bagley/Fosston had 15 runners this year and Laporte started with 5 a couple of years ago. The goal is not to steal athletes from the other sports but find a place for those who want to be part of a team who may not fit into the football/volleyball mold. Practice starts August 17 and cost would be one coach salary, fee for events and busing. The uniforms and equipment would be \$0 as current track uniforms can be used. No Title 9 issues as boys and girls are under one program and coach. The board tabled the proposal until the next school board meeting.

The board passed a resolution for membership in the Minnesota State High School League.

Bills were paid for a total of \$297,258.84 for check written and wires and \$164,770.05 for payroll for a total of \$462,028.89. Some checks included BRIC \$59,323.87; Stein's Bus Service LLC \$45,742.79; Clearwater-Polk Electric \$10,032.41; Marco \$7,876.79; Community Oil \$6,135.47; Ehlers & Associates Inc. \$2,800.00; Bemidji Bus Line 41,850.00; City of Clearbrook \$1,800.91; Garden Valley Telephone \$1,513.34.

The next board meeting will be June 15 at 7:00 p.m.

Church News

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

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Bagley 218-694-6416
Pastor: Fr. Manny Sundaram
Pastoral Associate: Sr. Debra Berry, SMP
Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. Call for weekday Mass times.

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

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.

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Fish & Wildlife Service will be here to conduct a tour of their recent projects in Clearwater County. Commissioners and some other county personnel will be attending this tour.

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

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Noon Friday

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Clearbrook Location:
256 2nd Ave. SW, 218-776-2789

FREE Cardio Fitness: M-F, 6:30 to 7:30 AM. Use Gathering Place (south) entrance. **Weight-training class** for weight room membership: June 1, 2 & 4, 4:00 - 5:30 PM. Call to register. \$30.00 for class.

Shop-at-the-Top: Open Mon.-Fri., 10:00 - 4:00, & Sat., 10:00- 3:00. Become a part of our team of volunteers, pick up an application next time you are at the shop.

The Most Excellent Way: Recovery support group, 7:00 PM, Thursday. Healing from any hurt, habit, or hang-up. Friends & family welcome.

Gonvick Location:
226 Elm St., 218-487-5290
Create It! Community Art Studios: June class series begins Monday, June 1, 6:30 PM.

"Pottery Basics" with Dave Hudson. Call to register. New members welcome. Join us Mondays for a couple of hours, between 1 & 5 PM, to get acquainted with the studios.

Grow It! Greenhouse & Garden Center: M-Th, 9-5; Fri., 9-6; & Sat., 9-2. Vegetable & bedding plants, Farmers Seed vegetable seeds, onion sets, & seed potatoes.

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Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Public Bible Talk; 10:35 a.m. Bible Study.

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Adam Krog
Wed. May 27 - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Thurs. May 28 - 9:30 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer at SummerfieldApts.
Sun. May 31 - 10:30 a.m. Mission Sunday Worship Service.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
CLEARBROOK & OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LEONARD
Good Shepherd
Sun. May 31 9:00am Worship; 10:00am Coffee Hour
Joint Activities
Wed. June 4th 8:00 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast
Our Savior's
Sun. May 24th 10:30am Coffee Hour; 11:00am Worship

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Associate Pastor Jim Binder
Youth Pastor Troy Churness
Children's Minister Nikki Ubert
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Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School (Sept 7-May 17) 10:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Youth Night (check church website for dates)
Every Tuesday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer
***Wednesdays:** Care groups in various homes

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Verlyn Strenge
Assoc. Pastor Jim Galloway
Clearbrook
Thurs. May 28- 7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer meeting at church
Sat., May 30: 7:00 am Men's prayer breakfast.
Sun., May 31: 9:30 am Sunday School, 10:45 morning worship.
Upcoming events: May 30 Sunday School picnic at Brian and Kris Emmel's

GONVICK LUTHERAN PARISH
MEMBERS OF NALC
Pastor Kris Snyder
Cell: 218-358-0162
gonvickparish@gmail.com
SAMHOLD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
WED., MAY 27 7:30 AM Men's Bible Study, 9:30 AM Women's Bible Study, 10:30 AM Crafts & Laughs
SUN., MAY 31 11:00 AM Worship Service
UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
55070 149th Ave., Gonvick (218) 487-5308
Wed. May 27- United WN-LAC will meet at Jean Sundquist's home.
SUN, MAY 31 9:00 AM Worship Service

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
Mt. Olive - Nazareth
Oak Park - St. Petri
Pastor Joseph Abrahamson
Sat, May 30: 8:30 a.m. Mt. Olive, 10:30 a.m. St. Petri.
Sun, May 31: 5:30 p.m. Oak Park, 7:00 p.m. Nazareth.

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH
Josiah Hoagland, Pastor
Tyler Stynberg, Youth Pastor
www.newjournefosston.com
Wed, May 27: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

Thu, May 28: 12:00 p.m. Rotary meeting.
Sun, May 31: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 11:00 a.m. Baptism.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH
Bethany * Lund
Sand Valley
Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister
Sun, May 31: 9:00 a.m. Lund. 10:30 a.m. Sand Valley.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY
Fosston
Jon Marx, Lead Pastor
Seth Johnson, Assist. Pastor
Sun, May 31: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship

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Teen Serve Coming Soon!

TeenServe is just around the corner. Teens and adults from across the United States will be descending upon Clearbrook June 7th – 13th. Work-

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

camp projects will consist of basic weatherization, painting, construction of steps and wheelchair ramps, as well as other home repair projects as

needed within the twenty-five mile area. All work is done at no cost to the homeowners. Crews consist of at least one adult and 4-5 youth. Crews are made up of people selected from all participants.

TeenServe chose the community of Clearbrook as one of their summer worksites at the request of Troy Churness. Troy had taken a group of young volunteers to serve in Michigan in 2013 with and was so impressed with TeenServe and what went on during the week that he desired to have that very thing happen locally.

Over the past twelve months the planning has taken shape and hundreds of hours in preparation have been in the works. Choosing the homes was only part of it. Ordering the paint, painting supplies, and other tools necessary to complete the jobs has also been an important component. Several visits from the founders Lori and Jeff LaBelle who traveled from Wisconsin have helped make this transition for the upcoming camp in June successful. Many hours of planning and prayer have laid the groundwork for this upcoming event.

TeenServe works closely with Habitat for Humanity's Brush with Kindness program, as well as Valspar paint who will be donating the paint for the projects this summer.

TeenServe will be utilizing the Clearbrook-Gonvick School as their base and work crews will be sent out daily to accommodate the applicants who were chosen to receive the blessings the teens and adults are ready to pour out. So far, the total number has reached about one hundred and fifty including thirty-five local students and several adults overseeing the projects and activities.

TeenServe is a division of Cross-Walk Ministries, Inc.,

a non-profit corporation in existence since 1985. TeenServe mission trips are life-changing for everyone who is involved, from the teen and adult participants to the residents of the communities who receive the free home improvements!

This ecumenical outreach is supported by several of the churches in the area who have been working together to help make this happen. Each night, once the teams have returned to their home base, Phil Joel, former lead singer of the Newsboys will be leading the evening activities for the volunteers.

Friday evening, June 12 at 6:45, there will be a community program at the High School gym in Clearbrook which will include a time of sharing the week's highlights and happenings. All community members are invited at this time so please mark your calendars. We look forward to seeing you there.

School News

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR GRADUATES!! BEST WISHES AS YOU GO FORWARD IN YOUR LIFE. MAY YOU ALWAYS KEEP OUR SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY IN YOUR HEARTS!

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL IS THURSDAY, MAY 28. STUDENTS RELEASED AT 12:30.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER EVERYONE! SEE YOU IN THE FALL! Summer Recreation brochures are available in the display case by the school office, at the City offices and banks in Clearbrook and Gonvick, at several local businesses, on the school web site under Community Education, or by email (reply to this email and ask for it to be sent). They were sent home with all K-6 students and Jr High students that wanted them.

Registration Is OPEN for the 2015-2016 School Readiness Classes

School Readiness is a public school program whose purpose is to prepare children for Kindergarten. If your child is 4-5 years old by SEPTEMBER 1, 2015, you may register him/her for this class. School Readiness is a great opportunity for your child to spend time in a semi-structured classroom with daily routines while working on academic and social skills.

TO REGISTER: Call our classroom at 776-3112, ext. 223, and leave a message with a PHONE NUMBER where you can be reached. We will return your call. - Or while school is still in session, stop by to pick up Registration materials. We are located in room 223. Information about Classes, Schedules, Transportation, and Fees will be available at the time of registration.

Clearbrook-Gonvick School Readiness is a 4 Star Parent Aware Program.

Please turn in all BoxTops, Campbells Labels for Education UPC's, Loaves for Learning UPC's, ink cartridges, cell phones & other electronics for recycling AND REMEMBER TO SAVE OVER THE SUMMER!.

All-School Reunions this summer! Info posted on school web page.

<http://www.clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us/Main%20Page/Alumni/alumni%20page.html>

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES: Thur, May 28: LAST DAY OF SCHOOL!!! Students released at 12:30.

Sat, May 30: Varsity track at Ada (Section) at TBD

ONGOING EVENTS / ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Parents: Please check your

lunch accounts regularly so you can keep up to date.

Check out our students on TV! Great job folks! Keep up the awesome work!

<http://www.lptv.org/golden-apple-cupcakes-for-a-cause/>

If this doesn't work, go to Lakeland News and type clearbrook-gonvick iMPACT into the search box.

Drivers Education Behind the Wheel: Students with a valid permit who want Behind the Wheel training, please sign up on the list outside the Community Education office.

Morning Fitness Class at

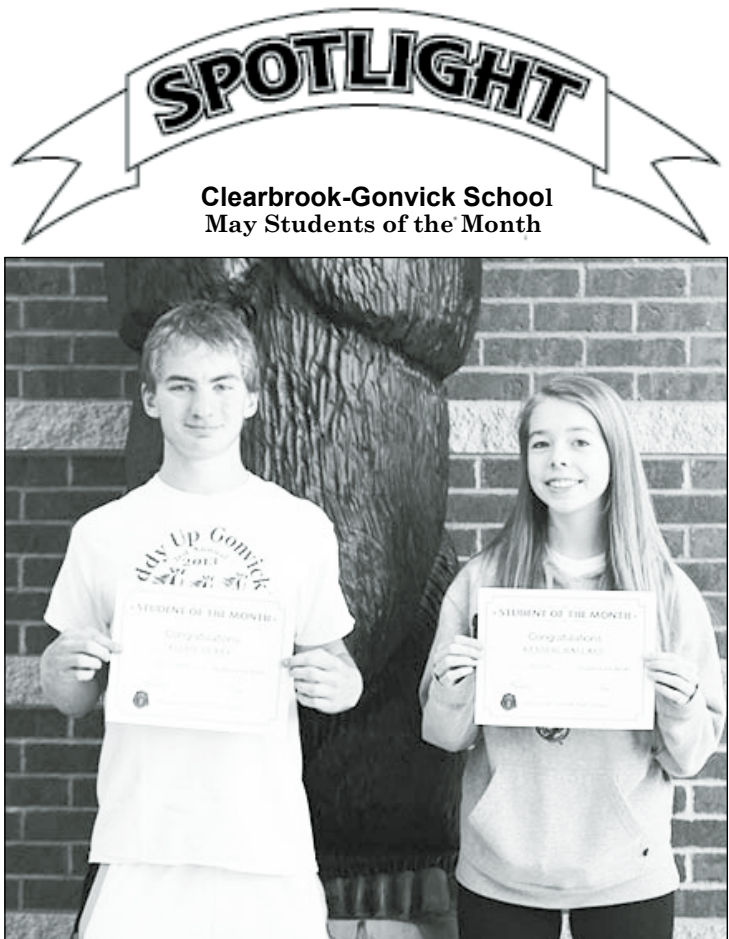
Clear Waters Life Center • Clearbrook Gathering Place (south) Entrance,

Monday - Friday 6:30-7:30 AM for 9th grade - Adults. Instructor Jay Jones

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Join us on Facebook! Clearbrook-Gonvick Schools.

Clearbrook-Gonvick Community Education is on Facebook!



Clearbrook-Gonvick May High School Students of the Month!

We are proud as a faculty to announce Elliot Dickey as student of the month for grades 10-12 and Kendehl Ballard from grades 7-9.

ELLIOT DICKEY is the son of Howard and Cathy Dickey. He has an older brother, Mason. Elliot is an active member of Student Council and National Honor Society. He is also a distance runner on the 2015 Track and Field Team. His favorite class at Clearbrook-Gonvick is Pre-Calculus with Mr. Vetteson. Elliot likes that the teachers get to know the students and can communicate with them in a sociable way. He enjoys running, square baling, and procrastinating and aspires to be an Olympic distance runner. He does have a fall back plan of a profession in agronomy in case the whole Olympic thing does not pan out!

A word on Elliot from his teachers...

"Elliot is polite and respectful." "Elliot can be fearless in a fun way." "Elliot is highly energetic and motivated. He is a very kind and considerate person." "Elliot always gives maximum effort, is very respectful of other students and staff, and always completes topnotch work" "Elliot's positive leadership supports not only academics but all areas he is involved with. His volunteer work in iMPACT, Student Council, National Honor Society, and off campus involvements builds community. Elliot has been a role model for many younger students in the building for the past several years. His enthusiasm for networking many groups together brings a unity that raises the bar for all to aspire to. Elliot brings voice to many causes and follows through on what he commits to." "Elliot is a great leader in his class. He is always willing to help other students out. He is a very hard worker and takes great pride in all the he does and always has a great attitude even when things are not going very well. He is just a super positive kid!"

"Elliot is a talented young man. His energy is very contagious and his quiet confidence is motivational to those around him. Elliot is not afraid to take on any task and give it everything he's got. His positive "can do" attitude is appreciated by his peers." "Elliot is an exemplary student who carries himself with class and integrity at all times. His work ethic is unmatched and he never settles for less than his best. His leadership and character make this school a better place, because not only is he successful himself, but he also does his best to make others around him better as well." Congratulations, Elliot!

KENDEHL BALLARD is the daughter of Vell and Elsie Ballard. She is the youngest of five sisters and two brothers. Kendehl enjoys anything related to reading and plays X-Box in her free time. In fact, her favorite class at Clearbrook-Gonvick is English. Outside of the classroom, she is involved in Student Council, iMPACT, and band. She is also a member of the Bears Volleyball Team. Kendehl enjoys Clearbrook-Gonvick School because she is able to know everyone and likes how close she is with her class. She states, "Most people are inclusive here." She hopes to be involved with technology, maybe working for Microsoft or an IT division in a corporation in the future.

A word about Kendehl from her teachers...

"Kendehl is hardworking and dedicated." "Kendehl takes an immense amount of pride in her work and is always willing to go the extra mile to help others." "Kendehl Ballard stands out among her peers by moving above and beyond that which is required. She stands strong for what she believes in by going to meetings off campus for causes she supports. She then gathers information to educate other students in meetings. Her follow through is next to none as she again goes above and beyond with her artistic talent to create posters, brochures, and gives voice to that which she is trying to raise awareness about. Kendehl gives voice to iMPACT and Student Council. Her strengths help stabilize any project she is involved with." "Kendehl is a pleasure to have in class. She is always very pleasant and says "Hello" whenever I see her in the hallway. Kendehl is very helpful in what ever needs to be done and is very well respected by her classmates." "Kendehl has a strong creative vision and is very good at visually interpreting projects and assignments. Here energy carries a team effort and her vision makes that effort a success." "Kendehl is a selfless student who puts others before herself. She seems to be active in just about everything at school, and excelling in all of them. She improves the environment of the classroom with her attitude and character." Congratulations, Kendehl!

Garden Valley Education Foundation provides \$5,000 grant to Clearbrook-Gonvick School

The Garden Valley Education Foundation recently presented a \$5,000 grant to the Clearbrook-Gonvick School to aid in purchasing cameras to be used in their media and yearbook classes, a television and accessories needed to place in their high school hallway, and mini iPads with protective cases to be used in their elementary classes.

On hand May 18th to receive the check from Garden

Valley Education Foundation Director Vernon Hamnes were Superintendent Wayne Olson and Principal Jeff Burgess. On behalf of the Clearbrook-Gonvick School, they expressed appreciation for the technology grant.

The Garden Valley Education Foundation was established in late 1990 by the Garden Valley Telephone Company to promote rural economic development

through the use of modern telecommunications technology for educational purposes. The Education Foundation is funded by Garden Valley Telephone Company through the use of unclaimed capital credits. In addition to offering eight earlier technology grants, grants have also been provided by the Education Foundation to area schools for interactive TV service and Internet access.



Garden Valley Education Foundation Director Vernon Hamnes (center) is shown presenting the \$5,000 Education Foundation technology grant to Clearbrook-Gonvick School Principal Jeff Burgess (left), along with Superintendent Wayne Olson.

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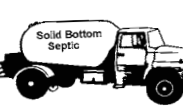
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Frost Injury to Soybean
Last week's frost created concern for soybean producers, especially those with emerged beans. Although most area soybeans were still protected below ground, or still in the bag,

some beans had emerged. Following is recent information from Bruce Potter, UM IPM Specialist.
Spring frost damage to soybean is relatively rare in Minnesota, as the last average

frost dates usually occur before soybeans are normally planted. However, soybean planting and emergence is well ahead of the 5-year average, leaving the crop more vulnerable to early season frost events. Temperatures dropped into the upper 20s (F) in the west-central and northwestern parts of the state, likely resulting in some degree of frost injury to

emerged soybeans in select areas.
Temperatures at or below 28-30° F for several hours are usually needed to kill soybean tissue. However, an air temperature of 28° F does not guarantee that a soybean crop will freeze.
Although emerged corn was likely frost-damaged, corn seedlings are at a lower risk of death from freezing temperatures than are soybeans, because the growing point of corn remains below ground until the fifth leaf stage. Frost damaged corn will likely recover and should begin to regrow within a few days. In soybean however, the growing points are above ground and are exposed after the cotyledons open. Freezing of all growing points is fatal. However, soybean is better able to compensate for partial stand losses than is corn.

Newly emerged soybeans are protected by the nearby warm soil, and small, emerging and cotyledon stage soybeans can be a bit more tolerant to freezing temperatures than older soybean or corn leaves. For example, in a 2001 study at NDSU, the temperature required to kill 1/2 of the seedlings was as low as 24°F. Older soybeans are less freeze tolerant.

Crook stage soybeans will be killed if the crook tissue below the cotyledons is killed. Likewise, frozen tissue below the cotyledons of any older soybean will result in death. However, if the frost only affects the tops of the young soybean, those with one or more intact cotyledons might recover from surviving axillary buds. In more advanced early season soybeans, regrowth may occur from one of the vegetative buds in the leaf axils. If leaf axils haven't been frozen, the frosted soybean should regrow from one of these growing points.

What are the risk factors? Cold air settles into low-lying areas, heavy residue tends to keep rising soil heat at or below the soil surface, and dry soils tend to lose heat more quickly than moist soils; these environments are more likely to produce freeze injured soybeans. Many other factors like cloud cover, wind, soil temperature, soybean stage, previous weather and genetics influence injury

from frost. This often leads to very spotty injury across the landscape.
Soybean frost injury appears as water-soaked lesions on the cotyledons, leaves, or hypocotyl that dry and turn brown after several days. Assessing frost damage should be delayed 3 to 5 days after the event to allow the soy-

bean plants to show signs of new growth. Check for firm, healthy stems, cotyledons and growing points. By this time, it should be evident whether the soybeans are recovering or are dead. If a significant proportion of the population is dead, re-

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Kevin Beck of Clearwater Nursery did the heavy lifting, planting the linden tree with a tree spade. Nevertheless, Modern Woodmen members lined up with Beck for a ceremonial photo of planting the tree: (from left) Kevin Beck, John Hellquist, Harvey Sorenson, Cheryl Grover, Jeanette Shereck and Marlene Sorenson.

Modern Woodmen plant tree at fairgrounds in Bagley

A lasting gift to the community was planted on Monday, May 18 (in the midst of a snow shower, no less!) at the Clearwater County Fairgrounds. A linden tree was planted by local members of the Modern Woodmen of America, replacing a tree that had been broken off by a vehicle over the winter-time.
The tree replaces one that had been planted several years ago when the Clearwater County Fair Board had a drive to plant trees in honor or memory of individuals.
According to John Hellquist, the planting was part of the Plant a Tree Program, a nationwide program introduced by Modern Woodmen for its members in 2004. "This program al-

lows Modern Woodmen members to give the community a lasting gift," said Hellquist, who is leader of local Modern Woodmen Chapter 5012.
"The name Modern Woodmen honors the pioneer woodmen who cleared the forests to build homes and secure futures for their families. Modern Woodmen offers financial services to help clear away members' financial burdens. Planting trees is an important way to create a secure future for families, communities and the environment," Hellquist added.
Through the Plant a Tree Program and the help of its members, Modern Woodmen has planted thousands of trees across the United States. For

more information on the program, contact Hellquist at 218-751-8422.
Coordinated by local Modern Woodmen members, chapters provide opportunities to connect through social activities and volunteer projects. Youth service clubs provide young Modern Woodmen members with opportunities to volunteer, be patriotic, learn new skills, make friends and have fun.
Modern Woodmen, as a fraternal benefit society, sells life insurance, annuity and investment products. Annually, Modern Woodmen and its members provide more than \$23 million and nearly one million volunteer hours for community projects nationwide.



LET'S GO NORTH TO ALASKA on June 1 at 2:00! Meet at the Faith Lutheran Fellowship Hall for Women's WELCA!

Our Guest Speaker will be Jill Torgerson, from Bagley MN, who will be sharing some of the adventures she had while exploring remote villages in Alaska, many which could only be accessed by bush plane.
The plane is a King Air, which soared effortlessly above the glaciers, mountains, water falls and lots of permafrost. Sometimes the team was fortunate enough to see muskox, caribou, reindeer, moose, bear and mountain sheep grazing where they could find lichens & other arctic treats to eat. The villages visited were: Anchorage, Soldotna, Nikiski, Point Hope, St. Michael, Kotzebue, Elim, Nome, Northway, Tazlina, Copper Center & Gulkana. Many were on peninsulas jutting out into the Arctic Ocean.
Jill reports, "We came with our sleeping bags, air mattresses, guitars, keyboard & sound system and slept wherever they could put us up—in schools, community centers, little libraries, whatever was available. It was no hardship though! It was worth it all to hear the stories, eat delicious native dishes together and best of all---worshipping together.

It seemed like we were frozen in time, as their lives hadn't changed much for generations of mostly subsistence living on berries, fish, caribou, and seal. They also loved stink fish, beluga whale stew, stinkhead soup, jellied moose nose and of course muktuk (whale blubber). They always gave us the best they had to offer, but their love was the finest of all.
Eskimos love to tell stories, and the best of all are the ones about salmon fishing, gold rushes, & the annual whale hunt—where everyone in the village comes out to help! Probably the most touching of all was to join them in worshipping the Lord Jesus, as they did with all their hearts, minds, souls, spirits and bodies too! There was no holding them back! Many shared their troubles & heartaches—and were most receptive to prayer ministry. One Eskimo lady said, "We just can't get over it---why you would come all this way just to bless us!"
Jill will be sharing colorful stories, pictures on power point depicting the way of life in these villages—including portions of an honest-to-goodness "whale hunt!" Let's go North to Alaska, and experience something much richer than gold—the Eskimo people themselves!



The Clearbrook-Gonvick School music department put on their spring concert. Above music and band teacher Katrina Stewart has the group singing while below the Senior High Band is performing.





Noella, Aubriana, Dawson, Dan and April Gazelka gather in honor of Dawson's Kindergarten graduation.



The Kroulik family gathered in honor of Carver's Kindergarten graduation.

Kindergarten Graduation

Photos courtesy of Kathy Kjolhaug



Lydia Lindenfelser and her younger sister, Erika gather after Erika's graduation from Kindergarten on May 22.



Mrs. Beckstrand is sending one of her students, Trey Goudge in for the Kindergarten graduation which took place May 22. This was Mrs. Beckstrand's final Kindergarten graduation ceremony as she will be retiring this year after serving the school district for thirty-five years.



Hadley DeVries sporting her smile after receiving the "Smile Award" during Kindergarten Graduation.



The DeVries family gathered in honor of Hadley's graduation. In attendance was brother John, father John, and Grandpa John along with Grandma Karen and Hadley's mom, Michelle who is also an English teacher in the High School.



Mrs. Patty Beckstrand and Mrs. Linda Berg take a final picture together as they will both be retiring this year. They have worked together for the expanse of their teaching career. Mrs. Beckstrand has taught for thirty-five years and Mrs. Berg has supported the students as a para-professional for thirty-one. The years invested in the lives of the students within these community has not gone unnoticed and our students are better for it. THANK YOU to the both of you for choosing to give your lives accordingly.



Caught on camera making some final fun preparations for their students are Mrs. Laura Dahl, and Mrs. Jamie Hammes.

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planting may be justified. For more information on replanting decisions, see: The soybean grower's guide for evaluating crop damage and replant decisions.

Freeze injury is a traumatic physiological event for the plant and can slow development of soybeans for several days. Affected areas of the field with significant stem and cotyledon damage should be replanted if recovery remains slow. Areas with greatly reduced stands can be replanted by spiking in a full seeding rate alongside the old rows, when replanting can be accomplished by late May.

For more information, contact me at 800-450-2465 or stordahl@umn.edu. Source: Bruce Potter, UM IPM Specialist.

Freedom Living Center Closes

On Tuesday, May 12, Rick Dulka, representing the owners of Freedom Living Center responded to the Oklee Herald's request for an interview or statement to clarify the news of Freedom Living Center's closing at the end of May.

The closing took the citizens of Oklee by surprise and many rumors have been heard around town. Here is why the owners reluctantly had to close the doors to their dream of an assisted living home, for Oklee and the surrounding area, at the end of May.

Dulka started out the interview with this statement. "We would like to thank everybody and anybody that had to do with setting the place up. Foremost the residents we had from the beginning, the residents that passed away, to the residents we have now, which I'm sorry we had to relocate."

The reasoning for the closing is when you run a business like this there are two sources of funding, its called private pay and county pay. When Freedom Living Center started up, there were quite a few that were private pay. The percentage was approximately 80% private pay/20% county pay. When people spend down their private pay, they actually switch over to county pay which is called Elderly Waiver (EW).

An assisted living can charge any price you want for private pay, the sky is the limit, but not below what the EW rate is. At this time, Freedom Living Center percentages of private to county pay is 20% private/80% county. If Freedom Living Center was to raise their prices it wouldn't have helped the financial situation, because the private pay would leave and then it would all be county pay. And county pay (EW) is set by the state based on needs.

This facility is licensed as an assisted care plus so Freedom Living Center can do more care than an assisted living and the rates should have been higher. The administrator RN and owners have been working with the state for the past two and a half years to get this rate increased. A bed costs \$3400 a month private and the EW is only paying \$2800 a month, a loss of \$600 a month. Without enough revenue to pay the



Freedom Living Center in 2010 when it first opened, has recently closed it's doors.

expense, you eventually run out of money.

The EW rate is different from person to person, depending on their needs and will change if a person's care needs change and it could change in a week's time, which meant social services would have to come and re-evaluate. The evaluation process can take up to hours and is a lot of paper work.

Over five years ago, when they were building Freedom Living Center, all the counties around were getting rid of nursing home beds as a cost savings, because assisted living is cheaper because you can charge by how much care a person receives instead of a set price of a nursing home bed at approx. \$6900 a month. The legislature has cut funding to assisted living, but increased wages to nursing homes for employee wages.

The owners, Rick Dulka, Cliff Melby, Kelly Lundeen and Quiten Nelson built this place for their community, thinking that this would be a great addition to Oklee and the area. If all the rooms were filled, even with county pay, they would have just broken even. It was hard to keep the rooms full. An assisted living facility needs close to a 50/50 of private pay to county pay to succeed. Dulka went on to say, many of the assisted living homes are in trouble, this is not an isolated incident, Bagley is closed and City of McIntosh is looking to sell their assisted living facility.

Dulka went on to say, that a substantial amount of money

was pulled in from the owners to help Freedom Living Center over the past two years, hoping that things would change. But without state increasing funding and more private pay residents, it left them no choice but to close the doors.

For a couple of years now, the owners have been talking to the legislators and commissioners to try and help keep Freedom Living Center open. Deb Kiel called Dulka the day a press release stated that nursing homes were receiving increases for wages in nursing homes and told Dulka she was sorry.

Dulka said, "It breaks our heart that we had to close the doors, but we loved what we did and don't regret building the Freedom Living Center. Without the funding from the state and more private pay, there was no way to continue."

Dulka wants to thank all the residents, staff, and anyone that helped in any way to make the Freedom Living Center a reality, and thanks the public for coming to their events and anyone who brought joy to the residents, be it students singing, visitors visiting, etc.

The residents are finding new homes with the assistance of the administrator, Karen Bierman, most of the staff have found new jobs, and Dulka and the other owners have helped any way they can to make it a smooth transition.

Dulka leaves us with hope that there may be a new use for the building and promised to try and keep the building a useful asset to the community of Oklee.

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Bears have success at Sub-Section

On Thursday, May 21st, the Clearbrook-Gonvick Bears track team participated in the Sub-Section 29A Track Meet at Park Rapids. The Bears had a very successful met, with many personal bests, another broken record, and multiple athletes moving on to the Section 8A meet in Ada on Saturday, May 30th.

Moving on to the Sub-Section 8A Meet: Elliot Dickey - 3200 Sam Lavin - 100, 400, 4 x 200 Sam Ternes - 200, 4 x 200 Hunter Churness - 4 x 200 Tristan Bakke - 4 x 200

Ethan Dorman - Triple Jump, High Jump John West - Shot Put, Discus Alyssa Damm - Shot Put, Discus Meosha Hammer - 400 Jackielynn Taflin - 800, 1600

Girls Top Performances for the day included: 200 Meter Dash - Meosha Hammer - 5th Place (28.57) 400 Meter Dash - Meosha Hammer - 1st place (1:04.33) 800 - Jackielynn Taflin - 2nd Place (2:31.2)

1600 - Jackielynn Taflin - 4th Place (5:52.8) Discus - Alyssa Damm - 4th Place (88'6) Shot - Alyssa Damm - 5th Place (31'1) Boys Top Performances for the day included: 100 Meter Dash - Sam Lavin - 2nd Place (11.47) - Tristan Bakke - 6th Place (12.04) 200 Meter Dash - Sam Ternes - 3rd Place (23.86) 400 Meter Dash - Sam Lavin - 1st Place - (52.72) - Sam Ternes - 5th Place (56.47) - Ethan Dorman - 8th Place (59.1)



Meosha Hammer - 1st Place Girls 400 Meter Dash and third place Liz Bodenster.



400 Meter Dash - 1st Place Sam Lavin, Sam Ternes 5th Place.

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CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #2311 BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, APRIL 20, 2015 The meeting was called to order by Chairman Petterson at 7:04 p.m. Declaration of Quorum – Members present: Ben Machlitt, Tracy Imle, Jeff Westrum, Jim Galloway, Corey Petterson, Richard Hetland, and Tom Stenzel Members Absent: None. Also present: Superintendent Wayne Olson, Principal Jeff Burgess, 9 staff members, 1 community member 4 Community Comments – None 5 Spotlight on Education – None 6 Approval of Agenda: MMS Imle/Galloway to approve agenda as amended. MCU Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting – MMS Machlitt/Stenzel to approve minutes as presented from March 20th meeting. MCU 8 Informational Items 8.1 Principal Report – Principal Burgess advised that testing has begun and is approximately 25% completed. Preliminary scores are generally positive. The district is looking for a 4% increase in reading scores. Scheduling for next year will begin next week regardless of whether we have the ITV schedule or not. Continuous Improvement Plan audit went well. The auditors recommended that we improve our parent/school cooperation. We are in the beginning stages of an elementary parent group. We currently have 2 open special education positions. Interviews will take place tomorrow. We are scheduling interviews next week for the Kindergarten/elementary music position. We are currently in the beginning phases of an Archery and Trap Shooting Club. We will be putting together proposals this summer for each. 8.2 Superintendent Report – Superintendent Olson advised the board on the financial picture. We are making progress. He is concerned about the revenues coming in as far as making our goal. We are working to keeping our expenditures down. ADSIS proposal was submitted last week. Our budget request was for \$194,000 8.3 Committee Reports 8.3.1.1. – Superintendent Evaluation – This will be covered in the closed session later in the meeting. 8.3.1.2 – Certified Staff Negotiations – There was a meeting last Wednesday, and another meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday. 8.3.1.3 – Meet and Confer – Held abbreviated Meet and Confer last Monday. Set ground rules and

meeting times for next year. 9 Consent Calendar –MMS Stenzel/Galloway to approve the consent calendar as presented. MCU 9.1 Approval of Bills Presented Payroll Expense Checks and Checks Written between Board Meetings: 62357 – 62442/Wires Payroll Checks 0029155 – 0029186 April Bills Voucher Numbers: 44002 – 44112 Check Numbers: 62390 – 62442 Total Payroll/Expense Checks Approved: \$410,689.02 9.2 Approval of Electronic Transfers and Other Banking Transactions 9.3 Approval of Treasurer's Report 10 Old Business 10.1 Approval of 2015-2016 School Calendars – Supt Olson presented 2 calendars. The first had a school start date of September 8, 2015. The second had a school start date of September 1, 2015. This would allow for extended break at Christmas. The end dates for each quarter remained the same. We will not know if our request for an early start is approved until the end of May. Supt Olson requested that the board approve both calendars at this time so that we will be ready to go once the decision is made. Discussion was held. MMS Machlitt/Stenzel to accept both calendars as presented. Voting Aye–Westrum, Machlitt, Galloway, Petterson, Stenzel, Hetland. Voting Nay–Imle. Motion carried. 11 New Business 11.1 Personnel – 11.1.1 Resignations to approve 11.1.1.1 Sarah Hoagberg (Early Childhood) – Postponed until date of resignation is clarified. 11.1.1.2 Jamie Weems (Para) - MMS Galloway/Imle to accept resignation. MCU 11.1.1.3 Linda Berg (Para) –MMS Imle/Galloway to accept resignation. MCU 11.1.1.4 Misty Larson (Volleyball Coach) – MMS Imle/Stenzel to accept resignation. MCU Comments – Jeff Westrum offered thanks on behalf of the board to Sharon Johnson, Patty Beckstrand, Jamie Weems, Linda Berg and Misty Larson for their years of service to the district. 11.2 Non-Renewal of Contract for Mrs. Kim Anderson – Resolution Discontinuing and Reducing a portion of Kim Anderson's contract. MMS Stenzel/Galloway resolving to approve the partial non-renewal (Bagley portion) of Mrs. Anderson's contract. This would decrease her contract to 5/7ths time. Roll Call Vote: Westrum-Yes, Imle-Yes, Machlitt-Yes, Galloway-Yes, Petterson-Yes, Stenzel-Yes, Hetland-Yes. MCU 11.3 Coaching Position for Track – AD Christianson and

Coaches Kroulik and Lavin requested an additional coach be hired due to the large number of track participants. MMS Galloway/Imle to open the position for an additional track coach. It will be posted in house through this week. MCU. 11.4 Open/Approve Bids for Purchase of Activity Bus – Three bids were read. MMS Westrum/Stenzel to accept the bid from Davidson, in the amount of \$1,060 to purchase activity bus. MCU 11.5 Determine Vendor for School Insurance Provider – Supt Olson advised the board that we need to select the vendor for our district insurance carrier. Supt Olson recommended that we stay with the Northwest Service Co-op. He advised that PEIP did not complete the bidding as requested. In addition, it is a 2 year requirement, along with 75% participation from employees on site. Discussion was held. MMS Petterson/Galloway to select the Northwest Service Co-op as the district vendor. Roll Call Vote: Westrum–Yes, Imle-Yes, Machlitt-Yes, Galloway-Yes, Petterson-Yes, Stenzel-Yes, Hetland-Yes MCU 11.6 Quote for Dust Collection System for the Wood Shop - Supt Olson advised that our last Mock OSHA inspection we were told that we needed a dust collection unit for the wood shop. Supt Olson advised that we accept the Petterson Sheet Metal quote for \$62,546.00. This would be covered under Health & Safety. Board Member Hetland would like an opportunity to do further investigation. Decision tabled until more information is available. 11.7 Superintendent Evaluation – MMS Stenzel/Machlitt to close meeting at 8:40 p.m. for Superintendent Evaluation. MCU MMS Stenzel/Imle to re-open the meeting at 9:01 p.m. The Superintendent's evaluation was read. It will be read again at the next board meeting. 11.8 Girl's Basketball – Moved to position above 11.5. AD Christianson advised board of the changing of the size of our conference from 8 teams to 10 teams. Red Lake and Lake of the Woods are the two teams that are requesting to be in our conference. The athletic directors held a vote, and it was a 4-4 split. The vote will be held again next year. In order to have a vote we must play the teams. 12 Action Items for April Meeting 12.1 Preliminary Budget 13 Adjournment – MMS Westrum/Stenzel to adjourn at 9:05 p.m. MCU Upcoming Meetings: Board Negotiation Team – TBD Finance Committee – TBD Supt. Evaluation Committee - TBD Next Board Meeting: Monday, May 18, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. Includes Town Hall meeting. RRC

300 Meter Hurdles - Sawyer Engberg - 7th Place (53.49) 800 - Mike Gray - 8th Place (2:31.04) 1600 - Mike Gray - 7th Place (5:31.1) 3200 - Elliot Dickey - 6th Place (11:23.8) High Jump - Ethan Dorman - 4th Place (5' 4) Triple Jump - Ethan Dorman - 2nd Place (38'2) - Hunter Churness - 6th Place (34'2) Discus - John West - 5th Place - (102'1) Shot - John West - 5th Place (39') - Nathanael Dahl 6th Place (36'8) 4 x 200 Relay - 2nd Place - Sam Lavin, Hunter Churness, Tristan Bakke, Sam Ternes - New school record time of 1:36.8



Elliot Dickey advanced to the Section 8A meet in the 3200.



Jackielynn Taflin advanced in both the 800 (2nd place) and the 1600 (4th place).



Boys 4 x 200 team, consisting of Sam Lavin, Sam Ternes, Tristan Bakke, and Hunter Churness.

Sanford Bagley offers free “Heel to toe: Understanding foot health” seminar

BAGLEY, Minn. – The Sanford Health Foundation of Northern Minnesota and Sanford Bagley will present an educational “Heel to toe: Understanding foot health” seminar from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on June 3 in the Sanford Bagley Education Room at 123 4th St. NW, Bagley. During

the seminar, Podiatric Surgeon Adam R. Johnson will share information on topics related to foot health such as foot structure, effects of forces on the foot, bunions and hammertoes, the impact of diabetes on the foot and diabetic foot ulcers. Join the Foundation and Adam R. Johnson, D.P.M.,

Sanford Health podiatric surgeon for an informative hour to help understand overall foot health.

This free educational seminar includes a light lunch and is open to the public. Registration is required. Call (218) 694-8061 to register by Friday, May 29.

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Now hear this... by Harry Hutchens, Clearwater County Veterans Service Officer By Harry Hutchens, County Veterans Service Officer HAND SALUTE: Coordinators of public displays of and tribute to The American Flag may inform their audiences of the “Veterans Hand Salute” at the beginning of their respective events. Veterans may render the military salute in the same manner as active duty service members in uniform during the raising, lowering or passing of The American Flag, and the playing of the National Anthem. For the Pledge of Allegiance, men not in uniform should remove any non-religious head-dress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Persons in uniform should remain silent, face the flag, and render the military salute. 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



Corrine's Corner

By Corrine Richards

I hope this is a quiet weekend. There was way too much going on last week. We did receive some more rain which was very welcome. The graduation parties had a beautiful day.

The Gonvick LINK Site, of the Lake Agassiz Regional Library, is open on Monday from 9 to 11, Wednesday from 3 to 5 and Thursday from 4 to 7.

Clearwater County Fair Dates for 2015 are August 5 - 9, 2015. These are not the dates shown in the Fair Calendar – they apologize for the confusion – but let's get the word out so people who plan their vacations get organized for the correct weekend!!!

You will now have the option to view the news online, in print or both! Check us out for FREE (limited time). at www.

TriCoCanary and you will see the Leader-Record, The McIntosh Times, The Grygla Eagle and The Oklee Herald as well as any obituaries that come in before the paper gets printed. Let us know what you think. Thank you

From my mail...
Registration will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 2-3-4 from 10:00-6:00 in the school commons. Summer Recreation schedules were sent home with K-8 graders. If you did not receive one you may pick them up at the school office, city offices in Clearbrook & Gonvick, the banks, several local businesses, or go to the school web site: www.clearbrook-gonvick.k12.mn.us and click on Community Education (upper right hand corner) then the Summer Recreation link. It is also

available on the Clearbrook-Gonvick Community Education Facebook page. Please register for the activities. If you have questions contact Judy at 776-3112 Ext 102.

Humor for Your Day!
A Norwegian answers the phone at 3:00 a.m. Wrong number, so the caller apologizes. "Dats OK," said the Norwegian. "I had to get up to answer the phone anyway."

A college football coach had recruited a top talent, but the player couldn't pass the school's entrance exam. Needing the recruit badly, the coach went to the dean and asked if the recruit could take the test orally. The dean agreed, and the following day the recruit and the coach were seated in his office. "Okay" the dean said.

What is seven times seven?" The recruit mullied it over for a moment, then said. "I think it's 49."

Suddenly the coach leapt to his feet. "Please, Dean," he begged, "give him another chance."

Commissioners approve signage upgrades to improve safety of county intersections

By Karen Edelbach
At the Clearwater County Board of Commissioners meeting of May 19, 2015, road improvements with safety in mind was an important topic of discussion among the commissioners.

They talked about the upgrading of intersections in Clearwater County in light of the recent crash that resulted in a death at the corner of State Highway 92 and County 27 south of Bagley.

Some think that installing a rumble strip there and at other intersections would diminish the chances of accidents by alerting drivers that they are approaching a stop sign.

County Engineer, Dan Sauvé said that studies regarding the installation of rumble strips are inconclusive as to whether there is any significant change in accident incidence. He told the Commissioners he does not

recommend that approach. He said that a Traffic Safety Report was done in Clearwater County two years ago by Howard Preston of CH2M Hill. (A similar study was done in every Minnesota county, and paid for by the state.)

Engineer Sauvé explained the recommendations of the study, saying that signage upgrades such as installing larger 48" stop signs, signs saying "stop ahead", and painting the words on the pavement in addition, have proven to show a 25% reduction in crashes.

Preston, who is a traffic engineer, does not think that rumble strips help reduce accidents at all.

The Commissioners discussed both options, and the consensus was to go ahead with the upgrades immediately.

Sauvé said that 19 out of the 36 priority intersections were done in 2014, leaving

17 remaining, which he says will be worked on throughout this summer. The stop signs are paid for by the State, and the County will be responsible for the "stop ahead" signs and painting the words onto the pavement.

The rumble strip installation was still being discussed, with a motion made by Dean Newland and seconded by Arlen Syverson to obtain quotes as to the cost of installation at the 36 intersections. The motion was passed unanimously and Sauvé will look into that.

Highway prioritizing for signage upgrades is determined by the following factors at the intersection:

- If skewed at an angle of 15 degrees or greater
- If on or within 1,000 feet of a curve
- If aerial shows a commercial development with access near intersection
- If a railroad crossing in any approach within 500 feet
- If vehicles approaching the stop control have not had a previous stop along the roadway within 5 miles
- If intersection has had at least 1 crash
- If intersection has an ADT ratio in range of 0.2 to 0.8

The rural intersections listed by priority that will be upgraded in 2015 are:

CSAH 3 and MNTH 92
CSAH 19 and MNTH 92
CSAH 4 and MNTH 92
CSAH 39 and MNTH 200
CSAH 17 and USTH 2 WBL
CSAH 2 and MNTH 200
CSAH 37 and MNTH 92
CSAH 2 and MNTH 223
CSAH 26 AND 27 AND MNTH 92
CSAH 1 and MNTH 92
CSAH 23 and USTH 2 EBL
CNTY 91 and USTH 2 EBL
CSAH 13 and MNTH 92
CSAH 47 and MNTH 223
CNTY 114 and MNTH 92
(North)
CSAH 2 and CR 91
CSAH 22 and MNTH 92

The rural intersections listed by priority that were upgraded in 2014 are:

CSAH 3 and CSAH 14
CSAH 4 and CSAH 5
CSAH 7 and CSAH 27
CSAH 2 and CSAH 37
CSAH 27 and CSAH 28
CSAH 2 and CSAH 40
CSAH 7 and CSAH 48
CSAH 7 and CSAH 18
CSAH 7 and CSAH 44
CSAH 25 and CSAH 27
(West)
CSAH 2 and CSAH 36
CSAH 2 and CSAH 13
CSAH 2 and CR 119
CSAH 4 and CSAH 14
CSAH 5 and CSAH 7
CSAH 6 and CSAH 7
CSAH 7 and CSAH 35
CSAH 7 and CSAH 22
CSAH 31 and CSAH 34

Don't throw away valuable resources!

A study by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) shows that in Minnesota we are:

- Throwing away 3.6 million pounds of aluminum cans daily;
- Discarding over 1 billion pounds of recyclable paper per year;
- Wasting 41 million pounds of PETE beverage container plastic in a year.

Don't waste opportunity along with your recyclables!

We are literally throwing away valuable resources that fuel jobs and economic activity; we're burying opportunity in landfills and burning it in incinerators.

Approximately 37,000 jobs in Minnesota are directly and indirectly supported by the recycling industry.

In 2010, Minnesota recycling programs collected about 2.5 million tons of material worth \$690 million.

It cost Minnesota over \$200 million to throw away 1 million tons of recyclable material. This could have been recycled instead for an additional estimated value of \$217 million.

Do Your Part and Utilize Clearwater County's Recycling Bins! They are conveniently located by the Fairgrounds (south end by Highway Dept. Building) and in Clearbrook by the Highway Dept. Building.

Thank You for Helping Our Environment and Economy

Call us for answers to your recycling questions
Clearwater County Environmental Services
218-694-6183

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Save the Date!

The Clearbrook-Gonvick All School Reunion will be held on June 26-28, 2015. The Clearbrook activities begin with a Kiddie parade and games on Friday. There is also a Teacher Tea, and an Alumni Variety Show, followed by Music and Dancing in the tent. Saturday will be BUSY with a meet and greet, a run 4 fun, Bean bag tourney, the Prairie Fire Play, Firemen Water Wars, the Veteran's Memorial Dedication, and a BBQ picnic. At dusk there will be Sky lanterns and Fireworks, and another night of music and dancing under the tent.

A Community Prayer service will be held on Sunday morning. If you would like to join in with the Community Choir during the service, prac-

tice will be held on Saturday morning at 10:00am.

Please send information for your individual class reunions to cg2015reunion@gmail.com so your information can be posted as well.

Clearwater County Fair Raffle winners

Sat. May 16: Robert Godwin, \$20
Sun. May 17: JoAnn Fultz, Fosston \$20
Mon. May 18: Wayne Wilde, Shevlin, \$20
Tues. May 19: T.W. Hoie, Bemidji, \$20
Wed. May 20: Polly Holm, Clearbrook, \$20
Thurs. May 21: Laura Lindgren, Clearbrook, \$20.
Fri. May 22: Norma Erickson, Clearbrook, \$20



The Clearwater County Sheriff's Office is giving away an uninhabitable single wide trailer house. The walls are still standing but the roof has collapsed. The floor is in pretty rough shape also. It could be used for making a trailer or as scrap metal. There is no cost for the trailer house but interested parties would be responsible for its removal. If anyone is interested please call Chief Deputy Ryan Solee at 694-6226.



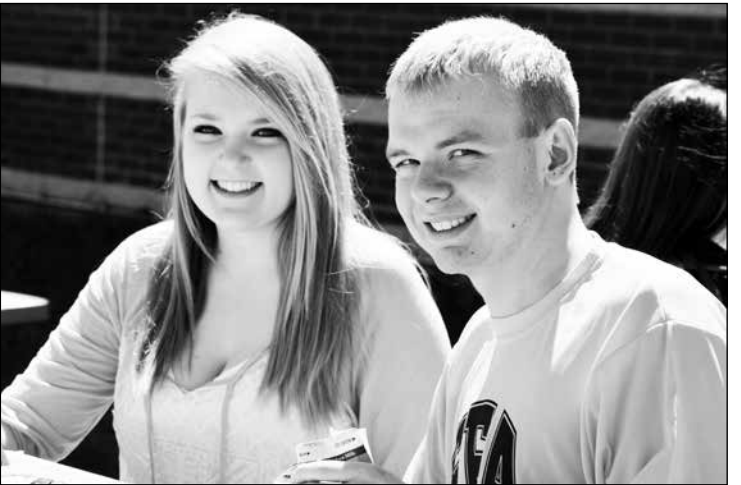
Wednesday, May 20 was the annual picnic put on by the lunch ladies. The day was sunny and all enjoyed the hamburgers, hot dogs, and chips out of doors. The custodians set up the tables, the kitchen staff cooked, and the volunteer barbequers were Mr. Kroulike, Mr. Olson, Mr. Vettleson, Mr. Christianson, and Mr. Filla. Thank you again to Robin Proffitt for making the community atmosphere during lunch so positive.



Robin Proffitt helping students at the Clearbrook-Gonvick School.



Mrs. Hjort and Mrs. DeVries about to enjoy the picnic served for the afternoon lunch.



Seniors Monica Reichert and Austin Peterson enjoying the picnic lunch out of doors.



The Clearbrook-Gonvick Police Department conducted it's annual bicycle derby for 25 youngsters in the third grade at the Clearbrook-Gonvick School. Safety is always the over-

all concern for riders and pedestrians, and staying off of Clearbrook sidewalks was emphasized.

Students from Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Dahl's classrooms participated in an

instruction period by Lynn Riggs of Clearwater's Nursing Services on basic bicycle inspection and proper helmet wear. They were each gifted a new safety helmet made possible by

Clearwater-Polk Electric. A practical bike-riding exercise took place inside the school due to weather restraints. Chief Gazelka encouraged and tested riders as they navigated a se-

ries of turns and cones, demonstrating proper hand and arm signals.

Stay Safe! -Dan Gazelka-



Rachel Nelson helping students during the picnic lunch.

Wednesday, May 27, 2015

Granleys honored

Various people spoke at the party honoring the Granley family for 104 years of service to the area communities in the grocery business at the Clearbrook American Legion banquet room. They had stories about Bob, Kay, George and other members of the family. George Granley started the first retail business in Clearbrook when he opened the City Meat Market. George married Hannah Skime on October 20, 1912. They had three children Marvin, Olander (Herman) and Arvilla (Livingston). George was active in the business until the late 1940's when his son, Marvin, took over. Marvin married DeVona Larson on August 25, 1934. They had four children: Ger-

ald, Robert, James and Mary. They opened Fairway Grocery Store on main street and when Marvin died in 1958 she sold the meat market to Lief Haugen but she kept the grocery store. That business was sold this past year to Jill and Jeremy Bakke who are starting on their first year of business.

Muriel Halvorson stated that she met Arvilla Livingston on the street after she came home from the military service. Arvilla wanted to go to school but she got married anyway and Muriel went on with the GI bill and taught for many years. She said that George Granley made the best hamburger. She always asked Bob Granley to make his special BBQ ribs for her Christmas Eve supper. She will miss that from Bob. She said it was a privilege to shop at their store and to enjoy everything.

Jake Boomgaarden commended the Granley's not for what they did by how they did it. He told a story about ordering specialty meat that he wanted ordered. Bob would not order frogs and he would not break the rules.

Bob and Sandy were good parents and they knew how to relate to kids. Bob and Sandy had a conference when Kay was in high school and they wanted to know how she was doing. He replied, "a lot better student than he was."

Charlotte Stoker was honored to be a part of the program. She and husband Ernie bought the home of George and Hannah Granley and they are still living there after 60 years. She recalled the trips to Granleys meat market with the wooden tubs of pickled herring. The men had white aprons and there was a big butcher block for them to work on. There were long trays of brown bread on the shelf. George had a special recipe for hamburger. The meat would be scooped in a boat like container and wrapped in white paper, that had string around it and her mother would save the string. The locker plant was necessary as people did not own refrigerators with freezers. Everyone would rent a box and keep their meat until they needed to bring it home. George's wife DeVona helped and she always had a quick smile. The Granley family was a main stay in Clearbrook and helped to fill a great heritage.

Tom Anderson worked with Martin Maple who went out to the farms to get the cattle that were to be butchered at Granleys. Marvin Granley would be busy to get it into the locker for the farmer. Tom recognized Bob Granley, as a member of the Clearbrook American Legion, for all the efforts that he put into helping with various events. He had them spoiled as he would know how much to order and get for the different functions.

Betty Langseth and Gladys Larson have enjoyed many years working at Granleys in Clerbrook. They also worked with Edna Metcalf, Marilyn



Lloyd Engen was the program organizer for the special event that was held for the Granley Family. After so many years of being Granleys it is hard going into Bakken's Market in Clearbrook and not writing Granley Market on his checks to pay for his groceries.



Jake Boomgaarden



Betty Langseth and Gladys Larson

Lindem, Vi Bagaason and Mike Gibeau. They enjoyed the time when Sandy and Bob's babies came. Mike and Kay were a joy. They were really excited when the Granleys decided to build a new store. They were great to work for and the whole time they never hated going to work.

Betty Johnson appreciated having them in business in Clearbrook for so many years. She also said that every year when she went around collecting money for the left over tickets from the Clearwater County Fair that were sold, they always matched to the total number sold.

George Postier, Mayor of Clearbrook, congratulated the Granleys for 104 years of serving the community. He thanked everyone for attending.

Sheryll Petterson retires from Northern State Bank

After twenty-six years Sheryll Petterson is calling it quits from Northern State Bank in Gonvick. She said she will really miss all the people that she has met over the years and won't be able to visit them. She has been working in Gonvick for the last 51 years. When her daughter Chelsey was one and a half years old. She took her out job hunting to Vic Aalbu at the Leader-Record newspaper office in Gonvick. He hired her to do typing and other duties.

After 25 years she decided she needed a change and she took the job at the bank. She started working with Vivian Ricke, Mary Sather and Ardell Maple and during that time there have been many changes in the banking industry.

Sheryll graduated from Clearbrook High School and went on to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis for one year. She moved back the next year to northern Minnesota and got married to Duane Petterson. They have lived on the farm and raised two children Wendy (Jeff) Basinger and Corey (Stacie) Petterson. Besides working at the bank they had a bus route to the Gonvick-Trail School district and was involved in many activities with their children.

They bought a 1956 Ford from Rungvald Thompson and used it to haul farm items. After a few years it was put back in the woods where old cars are put. A few years ago they thought that it would be worth restoring and now they are members of the Highway 2 Cruisers Club. They enjoy getting together for the rides with the many different people who belong to the club. They will be going down to the Fairgrounds in St. Paul for the Back to the 50's Car Show June 19-21. Cars have to be from 1964 and older.

Sheryl will have more time for her hobbies of sewing knitting and quilting. She is

now finishing a graduation quilt for her grandson Austin. It is make of T-shirts from his life of 4-H, football, DaRoo's, Summer Theater, Mission trip and livestock shows. She finished it in two days.

She will also have more time

for seeing her grandchildren, Chelsey Ehlers, Christoper Basinger, Tanner, Austin and Caleb Petterson and great grandchildren, Morgan and Olivia Basinger, and Aiden and Zoey Ehlers.



Three high school classmates and friends came to wish Sheryll "good Luck" in her retirement. They told her it would take almost a year to catch up on things at home before you start to relax. From left to right: Sheryll, Gwen Skarison and Betty Sundbom.



Daphne Klema made a clever card for Sheryll Petterson on her retirement from the Northern State Bank of Gonvick.

"The Veline's" & "57 Chevy" headline the 2015 Clearbrook Summerfest and School Reunion

A fun-filled weekend of entertainment is planned for the 2015 Summerfest and Clearbrook-Gonvick All School Reunion to be held June 26-28.

Friday, June 16th under the big tent on Main Street next to the Clearbrook Liquor Store starting at 9:00 pm will

be "The Veline's." Come out and hear this very talented and entertaining couple. Matt Valline is the nephew of Bobby Vee and Julie Velline is the niece of Johnny Holm and they play a wide variety of music for your listening and dancing enjoyment.

Saturday, June 27th "57 Chevy" will be playing under the big tent on Main Street starting at 9:00 next to the Clearbrook Liquor Store. Get ready to have a great time dancing to 50's & 60's Rock & Roll plus some 80's and today's music.



Lunch & Learn

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This event is sponsored by the Sanford Health Foundation of Northern Minnesota.



Don Kelly was one of Sheryll Petterson's first customers when she started working at the Northern State Bank in Gonvick 26 years ago.



Sheryll will also be taking care of Zoey Ehlers one day a week when her mother Chelsey teaches at Red Lake.



Visiting the Sheryll Petterson (second from right) on her last day of working at the Northern State Bank in Gonvick were from left to right: David Anderson, Vernon Voeltz, Bernice Magnussen and Shirley Anderson. Bernice was Sheryll's neighbor for many years in the country.