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Keith and Lynette Butler were selected as the King and Queen at the 2023 Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers Show last weekend. They live at Lake Itasca and have been very involved in the Centennial Wagon Building project at the site. The wagon went from St. Paul to Itasca Park under their direction. Driving the car for the new King and Queen was John Sandland.



The wagon went from St. Paul to Itasca from June 8 to June 23, 1991. The Butlers have been working on the project to raise funds and to get everything ready for the updated display that was at the Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers Show last weekend.



Three beautiful days for the Lake Itasca Region Pioneer Farmers Show visiting with neighbors and getting treats from the Snack Shack on the grounds.

Board of Commissioners Report for August 15

By Darin Steindl,
The Board of Commissioners convened their August 15 meeting at 10 am with all commissioners in attendance. The agenda was approved and the minutes from the last meeting were reviewed and approved with a few corrections.
County Recorder Brenda Knable requested that the filing fee for marriage ordination be raised to \$50 which would be comparable to other counties. Commissioner John Nelson

made a motion to approve the increase, seconded by Commissioner Stuart Dukek, motion carried.
Auditor/Treasurer Allen Paulson presented bills that needed to be paid. Commissioner Dean Newland made a motion to authorize the Auditor to pay submitted invoices of \$183,040.09 from the County Revenue Fund and \$44,686.33 from the Public Health Fund. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Mark Larson,

motion carried. Paulson explained that the county has received a Community Reinvestment grant from Prime-west for Human Services. Commissioner Mark Titera made a motion to accept the grant, seconded by Commissioner Dukek, motion carried.
With no other items on the agenda, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting is scheduled for August 29 and 9 am.

Annual Public Notice for the USDA Child Nutrition Programs

The Minnesota Department of Education (MDE) has announced the household income guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for free and reduced-price meals through the National School Lunch Program, School Breakfast Program and the Child and Adult Care Food Program through a public notice. The income guidelines are effective from July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024.
The Free School Meals for Kids program signed by Gov. Tim Walz in March provides students attending schools in Minnesota that participate in the National School Lunch Pro-

gram and the School Breakfast Program one breakfast and one lunch at no cost at school.
The USDA income guidelines announced today are used by schools for federal reimbursement purposes. Schools and institutions that provide child or adult care provide the form to apply for free or reduced-price meals.
The Minnesota Department of Education (MDE) is distributing the public notice on behalf of schools, childcare centers, family childcare sponsoring organizations, adult care centers, and other organizations that participate in these USDA programs:

- National School Lunch Program
 - School Breakfast Program
 - Child and Adult Care Food Program
- Download the public notice. Federal regulations for these programs require the notice to be provided to local media so that, when possible, it may be printed as a public service to readers.
If you have any questions or would like additional information, please contact MDE – Nutrition Program Services at (651) 582-8526, 1-800-366-8922 (Minnesota Toll-free) or mde.fns@state.mn.us.

Benji Hofstad at Clearbrook City Council meeting to present updates

Benji Hofstad from Widset, Smith and Nolting was present to update the Clearbrook City Council August 14 on the water treatment and the street project. Either Knife River or Bemidji Bituminous will be doing the work for Reiersen. Pavement was to be done in July. Concrete lips by K&K's and the Hardware Store have to be redone. There are still several items that need to be addressed by Reiersen to make the project complete.
Items on the punch list include: Landscaping Items, Bituminous Paving Items, Concrete Items and other Misc Items. Only 10% of the contaminate soils money was used and that extra money could go to other projects that the city will need.
Concerns by those in attendance asked about the pet ordinance in town that include 5 cats and dogs total. There are dogs and cats that run free in town and what can be done about that. Residents are urged to call the Pound Master, Dan Ekre at 218-556-1943
There was also a discussion on the blight issue. The ordinance has been sent to the city attorney in Crookston. They

will be changing the verbage and then they will have to be two readings before it can go into effect.
Ryan Solee gave his police report. There were 41 total records; Alarm 1; Animal Related 2; Assist Other Agency 1; Disorderly 1; Disturbance 7; Domestic 1; Harassment 2; Information Only 3; Medical 7; Motor Vehicle Crash. Damage 1; Property Damage 1; Suicide Related 1; Suspicious Activity, Civil Complaint 1; Theft 2; Traffic Complaint 1; Traffic Stop 5; Transport 1; Welfare Check 3.
Adam Krog, Clearbrook Fire Chief gave his report. There were 14 calls in July including 11 Medical; 1 Meeting; 1 Vehicle Accident and 1 Canceled in Route.
They have approved Aaron Pankratz from six month probationary status to full time member of the department.
The fundraising date has been set for their annual fall banquet for October 14, 2023.
They would also like to sell the old ambulance. The transmission is not great and they are not comfortable to have it in service. The council approved to have them put it on the auc-

tion block.
Mark Snoble and Nick Rankin gave the maintenance report. There were 3 or 4 storm sewers that need work. Johnson Jet Line were in Clearbrook to clean the sewer lines. There are more dead trees that have to be cut down at the park.
Ryan Solee gave the pool update. The end of the season is set for Friday, August 25. They are making adjustments for the open swim.
City Clerk Lucie Thompson gave her report. They approved the pay application #14. The terms on the Field Agreement with the Clearbrook-Gonvick School at Kloster Park was set to be renewed each year.
Building Permit for Roxanne Dahlke to put up a fence was approved.
Resolution for donations for June 2023 was approved to purchase bikes for Summerfest Bike Giveaway with \$100 from Beth and Greg Erickson; \$500 from Jacobson Auto Body; \$500 from Border Bank and \$100 from K&K's Cafe.
Monthly Claims were paid for a total of \$92,785.95 and \$119,309.65 for Additional Claims.

Community Revolving Loan request made at council meeting

The Gonvick City Council at their August meeting approved a proposal from Jay Jones. He requested a loan from the city to open his 2 Loans business on Main Street next to the Winsor Lefse Office. He is now located in the Clear Waters Life Center in the old school and this would be more visual for this business on main street. He has been in business for 8 1/2 years starting with Gus Vetteson. Funds come from the Revolving Loan Fund to assist residents which has been used for many different projects throughout the years.
Carol Peterson was at the council meeting to address the donations for the City Beautification Fund. During the last five years the Gonvick Diamond Jubilee has donated \$83,500. Money has been spent on many projects that would not get done with out their help. Concerns of the committee were noted and

they thanked her for attending the meeting.
Ryan Solee gave his police report and a report on the blight issues in town. There were 16 records for the month. They included: Assist 1; Assist Other Agency 1; Information Only 1; Medical 4; Motorist Assist 1; Motor Vehicle Crash 1; Traffic Complaint 1; Traffic stop 4; Vehicle Lock Out 1; Welfare Check 1. For dogs that are running around town residents are urged to call the Pound Master, Dan Ekre at 218-556-1943
Gonvick Fire Department Fire Chief Cody Rude had his report: Since the last city council meeting the fire department had: Medical Calls 3; Fire Calls 0; Meetings 1; Work Activities 1; Training night 1; Weather Watch 1; Roll Over 1; Alarm 1 and funeral for one of their own fireman on Saturday, August 5, 2023.

Upcoming events they will have an auto extrication class coming up in September.
Dan Johnson with Maintenance issues with the water valves that have to be replaced. Council had a concern that if one breaks during the work there was not an extra one to replace it. That part is coming and the work will be done.
The water leak on Maple Street near the bus garage has been fixed.
Stacy Halvorson, City Clerk reminded the council that the lease on the loader is up October 21 and plans will have to be made for the renewal.
The council approved the tort liability for the city for another year.
She will have a preliminary budget at the next meeting.
Bills were paid for: \$13,217.93 for Water and sewer; \$12,756.25 for General for \$27,550.30.

Ride For The Stones will be celebrating "10th Anniversary"

By Pamela Hagen French
On Saturday, September 2nd, 2023, The Clearwater County Memorial "Ride For The Stones" will be celebrating it "10th Anniversary". The ride raises funds to purchase paver stones in honor of deceased veterans in Clearwater County. The ride has grown significantly over the years, yet how did it all start?
"Ride for the Stones" has a very heart felt beginning. In the early morning hours on Memorial Day 2014, longtime Bagley resident and Navy Veteran, Jeff Schermerhorn went out to the Bagley Cemetery, as he wouldn't be able to attend the American Legion Memorial program later that morning. Jeff wanted this time to visit the graves of people he knew. Even though he has been a Bagley resident over 40 years, as he walked the grounds he noticed there were numerous veteran gravesites that had been at rest in our cemetery for decades, and some over a century; veterans who get a flag once a year, their gravesite mowed, a metal star marker (if it doesn't get lost) but nothing to really remember them.
Leaving the cemetery on his motorcycle that morning, Jeff cruised passed the Veterans Memorial in Bagley. He saw

that Gary Gesell was sitting at the memorial site. Jeff parked his bike and went to chat with Gary. Jeff shared with Gary that it was pretty sad that numerous veterans buried in the Bagley Cemetery, who didn't have family, would never get an engraved stone paver laid at the memorial in their memory. Jeff asked Gary if raising the money on his own, with a motorcycle ride to buy the \$200 stones, would be okay with him and the committee. Gary said yes and the rest is history.
Each year the ride continues to grow with the number of bikes in the ride and people attending the event. In the 9 years of the annual ride, over \$55,000 has been raised. Jeff stated that 100% of all money raised from the motorcycle rally goes directly into buying paver stones, and "absolutely nothing else". That comes to 275 stones in 9 years!!
Jeff went on to say the ride wouldn't be possible without the members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 16's hard work, dedication helping with the ride, along everything else that goes on with the American Legion Post 16
Additionally, Jeff stated there are "so many people" that help make this annual ride so successful, and have continued to do so for the past 9 years. "The dedication to getting stones for each

deceased veterans is a labor of love from all those involved." Jeff said, "You Are Not Forgotten" isn't a bumper sticker to riders and supporters. Jeff ended with, "September 2, 2023 will be our 10-year anniversary and I will continue to do it until I'm too old, then I will pass it on to somebody else!"
The 10th Annual "Ride for the Stones" is coming up this Labor Day weekend 2023. On Saturday, September 2nd, motorcycle riders will gather at 11:00am at the American Legion Post 16, for coffee, rolls and juice. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, and a blessing of the bikes, the group will travel through Clearwater County, making at least two stops, before returning to the Legion.
At 4pm there will be an "all you can eat pulled pork" dinner. The dinner, music and multiple door prizes are open to everyone to help raise funds for this very worthwhile cause!
The cost for the event is as follows: \$25 per bike, \$10 for riders. Non-riders \$10. Door prizes will be on display from 12:00pm until 7:00pm. How it works: You buy tickets for each of the items you want to win, and at the end of the night if they draw your ticket on that item you win that item!



The Clearwater County Memorial in Bagley.

Letter to the Editor

August 14, 2023

To: Leader Record

It's been almost four years since the COVID-19 pandemic hit the U.S., and we are still recovering. After overflowing capacities at healthcare facilities for months and continuing needs as the virus persists, the healthcare sector has faced stress it hasn't seen in decades.

Amidst it all, I'm writing to share exciting news: North Country Community Health Services (Clearwater, Hubbard and Lake of the Woods counties public health) is partnering with Public Health Corps to help increase our capacity. As an AmeriCorps partner site,

Community Calendar

Meet the Bears night August 23

Meet the Bears Night will be held on Wednesday, August 23rd. 5:30 pm Taco in a bag and Root Beer Floats. 6:00 Introduction of 2023 Football, Volleyball and Cross Country Teams. 5:30 to 7:30 games and activities for kids and families.

Bear Booster Club will be selling the Taco in a bag and will be providing free Root Beer Floats for everyone.

Come and support the Clearbrook-Gonvick Teams.

we received 1 Public Health Project Coordinator position who, when placed, will help us provide services that support community engagement, data collection, project coordination and sustained COVID-19 response and recovery.

Our Project Coordinators receive training, mentoring, and support from Public Health Corps and experts in the field and came to our site ready to serve. Project Coordinators make an incredible difference in what we can accomplish. For the 2023-2024 term, we need just 1 project coordinator to maximize our impact on the community.

Members of Public Health Corps will begin their service in August, October, or January and serve 25 hours a week, earning a stipend paid every two weeks and several other perks like up to \$3,447 for tuition or student loans and free health insurance. All positions serve through July 2024.

I encourage all those interested in creating a healthier, stronger and more resilient community to learn more and apply ampact.us/public-health. If you have any questions, contact join@ampact.us.

Thanks,

Marissa Hetland-Administrator, North Country Community Health Services

Strategic Farming: Field Notes talked soybean condition and crop disease

The drought affects crop conditions as well as the potential for disease development. Dr. Seth Naeve, Extension soybean agronomist, traveled Minnesota recently assessing the soybean crop. Despite the drought, soybeans are looking reasonably good. However, we are living "paycheck to paycheck" in terms of soil moisture and need rain for the crop to develop and yield.

After an early, dry spring, excessive rain at planting was followed by an early shut down of rain, resulting in a perfect storm. The drought and its related plant stress is the primary challenge. Iron deficiency chlorosis (IDC), which affects a large portion of acreage, is a second challenge.

Naeve observed that IDC-affected fields have expanded and are looking worse this year. He's also seen IDC in areas, like south-central Minnesota, where it normally is not an issue. Drought and other plant stressors, such as herbicide and nitrogen carryover, contribute to IDC's increase.

Increasing plant populations, a recommended practice for managing IDC, has helped decrease severity to some degree, but iron chelate applications have shown greater effectiveness.

Planting an IDC tolerant variety is a core recommendation. However, with new herbicide-tolerant traits, some of the background genetics have changed, resulting in more IDC susceptibility in Minnesota varieties.

Unlike IDC, current conditions do not favor many soybean diseases. White mold should be non-existent under drought conditions, according to Dr. Dean Malvick, Extension plant pathologist. It requires relatively cool temperatures and wet conditions to develop, conditions that have been rare in Minnesota this summer.

Even under widespread drought, there may be areas in the state that have received

adequate rains for white mold to develop. To manage the disease in high-risk fields, use resistant varieties and fungicide applications when conditions favor development. Fungicide applications are used to prevent infection at growth stages R1 to R2, rather than to stop it.

Charcoal rot, on the other hand, is favored by hot and dry conditions. While the disease is present in the state, it has never caused much concern. It's named for the black pepper-like specks that can be seen in the lower stem or root when the stem is split. If you suspect charcoal rot, please send pictures to Malvick (dmalvick@umn.edu) to help determine how widespread this disease is.

Tar spot of corn was first found in Minnesota in 2019. Since then, it has spread rapidly and been confirmed in 36 counties in southern and central Minnesota. Infection has not been confirmed in the state yet this year.

Tar spot is favored by moderate temperatures, high humidity and leaf wetness. Under the right conditions, an infection can develop from a few spots to a fully involved leaf in a matter of a few weeks.

Corn leaves tend to have a lot of black spots, not all from tar spot. Frass can be mistaken for tar spot, but it can be rubbed off, unlike tar spot. Tar spot lesions are usually elongated and they also go through the entire leaf, with the spot visible on both leaf surfaces.

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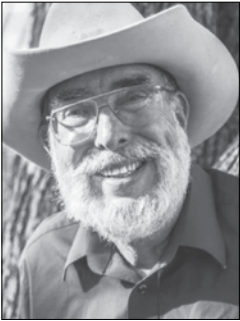
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Home Country

By Slim Randles

Oh, we could always just go ask Delbert Chin why he did it, but that would take all the fun out of it. You know. So we sat and sipped at the world dilemma think tank meeting of Everything Important down at the Mule Barn truck stop and talked it over.

It was probably inspired by Jasper Blankenship bringing cookies down from the diggin's and passing them out, along with a compliment for each recipient. Others in town did likewise, including Delbert Chin, whose immaculate Gates of Heaven Chinese restaurant is a favorite for special times. Delbert got in the spirit of cookies and passed out fortune cookies on the street to all con-



cerned, wishing each of us a good fortune. He lit up when he did it, you could see. Maybe that's what happened.

It was less than a week later. Delbert brought out a large glass jar full of water and punched small holes in the lid. He set it on a small table

just inside the front door to the Gates and put a sign on it: "World Famous Invisible Golden Trout."

Problem was no one could see the fish. When he was asked about it, he said he caught it in Owens Lake, which is dry. He also added he caught it on a dry fly, naturally.

He had a kind of smirk about his mouth when he answered these questions, but it didn't stop every kid and half the adults in town from coming in and looking in that glass jar to see if they could spot the fish.

It was a tourist lady who finally did it, though. She confronted Delbert directly.

"Sir," she proclaimed, "there's no fish in that jar over there. That's a lie!"

"Oh no!" said Delbert and ran to the jar. "Whew!" he said with relief. "For a while I thought he was gone, you know."

"There's no fish in there!" she said.

"Ma'am," Delbert said. "He's more than eight inches long. You see those little-bitty holes? How you think he's gonna get out?"

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Start scouting in July to assess where and when tar spot is developing. Risk assessment also plays a role. For example, if tar spot is in a new field in an area where it's never been documented, risk of severe disease is low. However, if the field is in southeastern Minnesota, that risk level is higher, especially if weather conditions are favorable.

Fungicide can be effective, but it needs to be applied when the epidemic starts. While it won't eliminate tar spot, it can significantly suppress it and preserve yield. If needed, fungicides should be applied



Church News

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Adam Krog
Wed. - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
Sun. -9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

FAITH BIBLE CHAPEL OF CLOVER
Pastor Dawson Grover
53299 269th Ave
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218-776-3331
Sunday Church Services 10:30 am

SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH - NALC Gonvick
Samhold Lutheran Church is having services every Sunday at 10:30am. Also, Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30am.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Randy Reimer
Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Quilting. AWANA meets on Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8 pm weekly. Call for information. 218-776-3252
Every Thursday - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
Every Saturday - 7:00 a.m. Men's Fellowship
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service

Clear Waters Life Center Happenings...

Events
Brick Oven Pizza and Create It Studio Open House at CWLC Gonvick. Community dinner perfect for families! Join us as we make fresh pizzas using our Brick Oven. From 4-6:30pm is the open house where we'll have crafts for kids, door prizes, art demonstrations, and tours. Pizza served starting at 5pm.
Free-will donations will go toward our \$80K goal to fix the roof at our Gonvick facility.
Aug 25
More details online at www.clearwaterslife.org or call 218-776-2789.

Create It Studios*
*Create It! Sessions – NEW TIME
Second Monday of the month from 6:30-8:30pm at CWC Gonvick and \$10 per person. Classes vary, get more details and register online at www.clearwaterslife.org/art-experiences

*Mentor Mondays Are you creative and need a place to create? Bring your ideas and we will help you create it! Monday's from 1-7p.m. our studio mentors will be available to help you create your dreams. Located at CWLC Gonvick.

*These activities are made possible by the voters of Minnesota through a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board and Region 2 Arts Council, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the arts and cultural heritage fund.

Seniors
All Aug Senior Homemaking and Chore Services We offer services like general housework, sorting and organizing, yard cleanup, mowing, small outdoor repairs and more. Call our office to schedule! 218-776-2789.

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between VT (tasseling) and R3 (milk stage). Malvick has seen no data that supports initial applications after R3.

Naeve and Malvick agreed that fungicide after hail is useful only if fungal diseases are developing. In soybean, diseases enhanced by hail aren't managed effectively by fungicides. In corn, Goss' Wilt and smut can develop, neither of which is controlled by fungicides.

Thanks to the Minnesota Corn Growers Research and Promotion Council and the Minnesota Soybean Research and Promotion Council for their generous support of this program!

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Sun., Aug. 27:9:00am Worship with Pastor Gary Graff; 10:00am Coffee Hour

Tues., Aug. 29: 6:00pm 'The Jesus I Never Knew' book study with Pastor Mark Olson
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Sunday Church Services 9:00am

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
Mt. Olive – Nazareth Oak Park – St. Petri
Pastor Jeff Merseht
Sat, Aug. 26: 9:00 a.m. Mt. Olive.
Sun, Aug. 27: 8:00 a.m. St. Petri. 9:45 a.m. Nazareth. 11:00 a.m. Oak Park.

Find services and past sermons at www.facebook.com/clearwaterlutheranparish

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH
Jarred LeBon, Pastor
Tyler Stynsberg, Assoc. Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com
Sun, Aug. 27: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. Worship.
Tue, Aug. 29: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Devotions.
Wed, Aug. 30: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH
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Sand Valley
Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister
Sun, Aug. 27: 9:00 a.m. Service at Lund. 10:30 a.m. Service at Sand Valley.
CDC safety guidelines for COVID-19 will be followed.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY
Fosston
Seth Johnson, Head Pastor
Sundays: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday Evening: 6:30 p.m. Kids, High School & Adult programs.
Services will continue to be live-streamed on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/bethelfosston>) as an alternative to attending in person.

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Clearwater DFL Party would like to thank all of the people that stopped by our Clearwater County Fair booth during this year's fair and visited with us and gave us words of encouragement. I would also like to thank all of the party members that helped out at the booth and also those that donated the items for our drawing.

This year's winners were:

- Thea Ohnstad who won the US Flag
- Veronica Johnson who won the Bird Feeder

Thanks to all of you!
Pat Ward, Chairperson Clearwater DFL Party

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MDA Farm to School and Early Care Grants Open for Applications

Two grants that aim to increase local purchasing in Minnesota Farm to School and Early Care programs are now open for applications through the Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA).

Through this round of Agricultural Growth, Research, and Innovation (AGRI) Farm to School and Early Care Grants, school districts and early childhood education (ECE) centers across Minnesota will receive a total of \$935,000 to purchase Minnesota-grown and -raised foods for use in federal meal programs. This is the first year that this program is available to ECE centers, in addition to school districts.

"These grants have helped bring more fresh, local foods to Minnesota schools, and we're excited to now be able to extend this same opportunity to our state's early childhood education centers," said MDA Commissioner Thom Petersen. "When schools and ECE centers buy locally grown and raised foods, our students, farmers,

and communities all benefit."

School districts and ECE centers may apply for one of two grants:

- Farm to School and Early Care First Bite Grant: Grants are intended for school districts and ECE centers that have little to no experience with local procurement as part of a Farm to School and Early Care program.
- Farm to School and Early Care Full Tray Grant: Grants are intended for school districts and ECE centers that have some Farm to School and Early Care procurement experience.

The First Bite Grant is intended to be an intentional learning process for the applicant. School districts and ECE centers may apply for a minimum of \$2,500 and a maximum of \$5,000. There is no match required.

The Full Tray Grant will be awarded to school districts and ECE centers that have experience purchasing Minnesota-

grown and -raised products and want to expand their Farm to School and Early Care programs. Applicants may apply for up to \$35,000 based on the number of meals served as a part of a federal meal program in October 2022. Grants require a 1:1 match.

In addition to funds for food, applicants for both grant programs may also apply for up to \$25,000 for equipment purchases to support their Farm to School and Early Care programs. First Bite and Full Tray Grant applicants must match the equipment portion of their grant on a 1:1 basis. Schools and ECE centers may not apply only to fund equipment purchases.

Grant applications must be submitted by 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 2, 2023. Visit the First Bite Grant and Full Tray Grant webpages for full eligibility and application details.

1970 Plymouth Satellite-School Project Car

Clearbrook-Gonvick School is selling a 1970 Plymouth Satellite through McCullen Online Auction.

The auction will open on Thursday, August 24th and close at 6:00pm on Thursday, August 31st.

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Bear Creek - Total 2
08/16/23 08:48:28 Traffic Complaint - Information
08/19/23 07:13:36 Traffic Stop
City of Bagley - Total 19
08/13/23 00:01:11 Domestic
08/13/23 20:13:34 TEST
08/14/23 11:18:16 Welfare Check
08/15/23 07:22:46 Transport
08/15/23 22:03:23 911 Hang Up
08/16/23 06:34:03 911 Hang Up
08/16/23 14:03:01 Domestic
08/16/23 17:40:37 Information Only - Information
08/17/23 11:39:21 Transport
08/17/23 12:46:21 Traffic Stop
08/17/23 16:48:38 Traffic Stop
08/17/23 16:55:55 Transport
08/17/23 17:59:44 Medical - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/18/23 04:39:56 Medical - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/18/23 05:58:43 ASSIST
08/18/23 08:10:43 ASSIST
08/18/23 19:31:53 Transport
08/18/23 21:47:41 Traffic Stop
08/18/23 22:02:13 Traffic Stop
City of Clearbrook - Total 5
08/16/23 12:52:31 Medical - EMS and Transport
08/18/23 10:06:18 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
08/18/23 21:47:25 Suspicious Activity - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/18/23 23:21:49 Noise Complaint - Handled By Officer
08/19/23 17:17:34 Duplicate Call
City of Shevlin - Total 2
08/19/23 14:19:39 Animal Related
08/19/23 15:04:47 Information Only - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Copley - Total 10
08/13/23 21:36:32 THEFT - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/14/23 13:01:11 Suicide Related - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/14/23 19:02:01 Traffic Stop
08/16/23 05:14:59 Traffic Stop
08/16/23 15:44:45 Assist Other Agency - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/16/23 17:33:13 Information
08/17/23 05:02:55 Medical - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/17/23 09:14:21 Traffic Stop
08/18/23 15:10:36 Traffic Stop
08/19/23 14:58:11 TEST
Dudley - Total 1
08/19/23 21:36:31 - Information
Eddy - Total 1
08/19/23 09:18:16 ASSIST - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Falk - Total 1
08/15/23 22:17:59 Traffic Stop
Holst - Total 5
08/14/23 11:37:20 Sexual Conduct - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/14/23 15:02:05 Civil Complaint
08/15/23 03:25:53 Death Notification - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/15/23 06:30:33 Motorist Assist
08/18/23 16:20:14 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
Itasca - Total 3
08/16/23 19:49:58 Missing/Lost Person - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/19/23 00:49:01 Disturbance
08/19/23 10:22:07 THEFT
Itasca State Park - Total 2
08/15/23 20:22:26 911 Hang Up
08/19/23 01:45:00 - Information
LaPrairie N - Total 5
08/16/23 03:20:46 Assault -

Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
08/17/23 09:50:23 Predatory Offender - Handled By Officer
08/17/23 23:17:05 Suspicious Activity - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/17/23 23:59:09 Traffic Stop - Arrest
08/19/23 18:47:46 Drug Related - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Leon - Total 4
08/14/23 22:36:50 Medical - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
08/16/23 09:04:40 Suspicious Activity - Information
08/19/23 19:29:17 TEST
08/19/23 19:31:18 TEST
Long Lost Lake - Total 1
08/19/23 05:09:05 Alarm - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Minerva - Total 3
08/18/23 20:55:52 Traffic Complaint - Handled By Officer
08/19/23 07:43:31 Traffic Stop
08/19/23 07:50:40 Traffic Stop
Moose Creek - Total 1
08/19/23 07:00:42 Traffic Stop
Nora - Total 4
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08/15/23 15:33:00 Information Only - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/16/23 16:40:59 Traffic Stop
08/18/23 18:44:38 Traffic Stop
Out of Jurisdiction - Total 1
08/17/23 11:34:00 Assist Other Agency - Standby-Public Safety, Fire, or EMS
Pine Lake - Total 5
08/14/23 09:21:53 Vehicle Lock Out - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/16/23 23:48:14 Warrant Arrest

- Arrest
08/17/23 20:00:05 Medical
08/19/23 06:15:32 Suspicious Activity - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/19/23 22:46:53 Traffic Stop
Poppo - Total 5
08/14/23 04:20:51 Traffic Complaint - Gone On Arrival
08/16/23 15:44:38 Court Order Violation - Handled By Officer
08/18/23 20:03:38 Disturbance
08/18/23 22:13:34 Traffic Stop
08/19/23 17:12:11 - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Rice - Total 5
08/13/23 18:55:22 Traffic Stop
08/15/23 10:43:06 Parking Complaint - Handled By Officer
08/18/23 10:02:53 Traffic Complaint - Gone On Arrival
08/19/23 09:58:38 Traffic Stop
08/19/23 10:04:30 Traffic Stop
Shevlin - Total 7
08/13/23 09:10:43 Traffic Stop
08/13/23 19:31:52 Traffic Complaint - Handled By Officer
08/13/23 21:05:50 Animal Related
08/14/23 14:02:24 Information
08/17/23 15:42:33 Motor Vehicle Crash - Handled By Officer / Deputy
08/19/23 16:16:08 TEST
08/19/23 16:36:17 TEST
Sinclair - Total 1
08/18/23 23:13:25 Medical - Handled By Officer / Deputy
Winsor - Total 1
08/19/23 23:07:04 Motor Vehicle Crash 45 - Patient Treated, Transported by EMS
Total Records: 94

Thoughts from the Sheriff

Clearwater County Sheriff Darin Halverson



Earlier this month, we enjoyed visiting with those that stopped by our mobile command post at the Clearwater County Fair. Now we focus our attention to the start of a new school year. This month, I want to give some safety reminders so we can make this year a safe and successful school year.

Shortly we will start to see the presence of school buses transporting our youth to and from school. If you see a school bus with its red lights flashing and the stop arm extended, you must stop in all directions. If you are on a divided highway with a median, then you do not need to stop if you are traveling in the opposite direction. Either way, always be alert to children that may be crossing a road. You could face criminal penalties if you violate this law.

For students that are riding a bus, make sure to pay attention to traffic when getting on and off the bus. Put your electronic devices away so that you are not distracted. Wait for the bus driver to signal to you that it is safe to cross the road and make eye contact with any motorist before crossing. You want to be sure that they have seen you. The most dangerous time for a student riding a bus is the time of getting on or off the bus. If you have to walk in front of the school bus, make sure to walk far enough in front of the bus so you can see the driver and the driver can see you. If you drop something, make sure the driver sees you and knows that you are bending down to pick something up. Never assume that the driver knows what you are doing outside of the bus. If they can't see you, they may think that you are clear of the bus and begin to drive away.

If your child is going to be walking to school, help find the

safest route to school to avoid busy intersections or intersections with no crosswalks. Make sure your children are utilizing sidewalks or walking paths and not walking in the roadway. Emphasize to them the importance of being alert to distracted drivers and paying attention to their surroundings.

If you are a motorist, be extra alert in the mornings and afternoon as there will be more pedestrian and vehicular traffic. If you know that a bus makes several stops along a route that you might take for work, consider altering your route to avoid these stops or allow yourself extra time to make it to your destination. Put down anything that could be a distraction and pay attention to the road. It only takes a split second of taking your eyes off the road to potentially have a devastating accident.

If you are driving your child to school, be sure to know your school's drop off and pick up locations and their times and follow those procedures. Remember that you will be in a school zone and you must obey school zone speed limits. There will be other vehicles dropping their students off as well so be extra vigilant in those areas.

Together we can make this a safe school year. I extend well wishes for all students and staff as we venture into a new school year. I hope it is a productive and successful year.

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

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

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Dog show participant at the Clearwater County Fair.

From our readers

COMMUNION

The shotgun blast of the screen door slapping shut announces to the bright, sunny world the arrival of...

ME!
Hah-Hah!

My eight-year-old legs leap off the top step in a single bound.

I soar through the air down, down, down.

My landing is muffled in the pillowy, green grass surrounding grandma's farmhouse.

Overcome by the delicious ecstasy of warm, crystal clear, sunlit air,

I twirl, leap, and dance upon my bare toes like the Bolshoi ballerina I imagine myself to be in that very moment.

With one final spinning leap I land, fall, and roll one, two, three times, finally stilling spread-eagled on my back, cradled by the grass whose silken blades tickle my bare legs; their welcome, gentle.

Beneath the calming midday sun I rest beside Grandma's flower garden, where my eyes are treated to a brilliant, polychromatic rainbow of lusty blooms swaying in the breeze.

There I bask in the in-betweeness...of soothing, cool earth embracing me from behind, and warm, flower-scented air caressing me from above.

My right hand reaches blindly into the grass. Plucking free a few blades, I bring them to my mouth and chew.

Mmmm...the grass is a savory blend of sweet and bitter.

It tastes GREEN, and green tastes like...life!

In the safety of Grandma's yard, I dare to close my eyes against the brightness of the sun, brazenly exposed in the



naked blue sky.

I inhale. I exhale.

My breath slows and deepens. I feel my heart began to beat in rhythm with the pulse of the earth.

My hearing intensifies, magnifying the cacophony of living beings vigorously celebrating the day with me.

Bees humming, crickets chirping, Grasshoppers fiddling, birds singing, trees waving their arms and rustling their leaves.

Their symphony flows deep into the very center of my being...

I am in complete harmony with the universe.

Here, in Northern Minnesota, summers are far too brief.

Days such as these must be appreciated with purposeful intensity.

The sensation of the sun's warmth upon my skin.

The vivid sight, the heavenly scent of flowers, blooming.

The sacred songs and sounds of life, living.

The sensual feel and taste of luscious green, green, green grass.

All must be absorbed into my body and soul's memory, as I lay in communion with the light of the sun. So, I may be sustained through the long, cold winter that will surely arrive all too soon.

Like the shotgun blast of a screen door, slapping shut.

Poem from

Ann Marie Newman



Corrine's Corner

By Corrine Richards

There will be no Bingo at Shorty's on Saturday but they will be serving Salmon on Friday and Saturday.

Future Events

Tractor Day in McIntosh is set for August 26. The Antique Tractor parade line-up at 9:00 with the parade at 11:00 am. This is 18 years that Mary Pulford and Roy Ostenna have been involved on the old football field in McIntosh. Food vendors on main street. For more information about the tractor pull or the parade call Roy Ostenna 218-280-1572 or Steve Urness at 218-280-0399

Grygla Lions Club fly in breakfast coming up. The Fly-In Breakfast is officially called the Roland Klamar Memorial Fly-In Breakfast and it will be on Sunday, August 27th, 7am-11am.

The annual Pumpkin Day in Gonvick is set for September 30. They are planning to bring back the bed races. They need six teams for the races. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3d place.

The Gully 100 is planning another show at the Gully Community Center for October 2023. It will be another musical variety show. The date has been set for October 14. It has been called, "A Guide to Texas Etiquette."

Joke Time

Beverly Ostenna sent in this item with her change of address. She said this was on getting old.

First you walk like normal people.

Then later when you walk you stoop.

This getting old is chicken poop.

Ole was on his first plane ride. The pilot announced one engine had quit and the flight would be delayed a half hour. Later, another engine went out and the pilot announced a one-hour delay. When a third engine went dead, the pilot announced a 90-minute delay. "My goodness," exclaimed, Ole, we'll be up here all night.

We collect used eye glasses in the Leader-Record office in Gonvick and at the Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Center. We do this for the Gonvick Lions

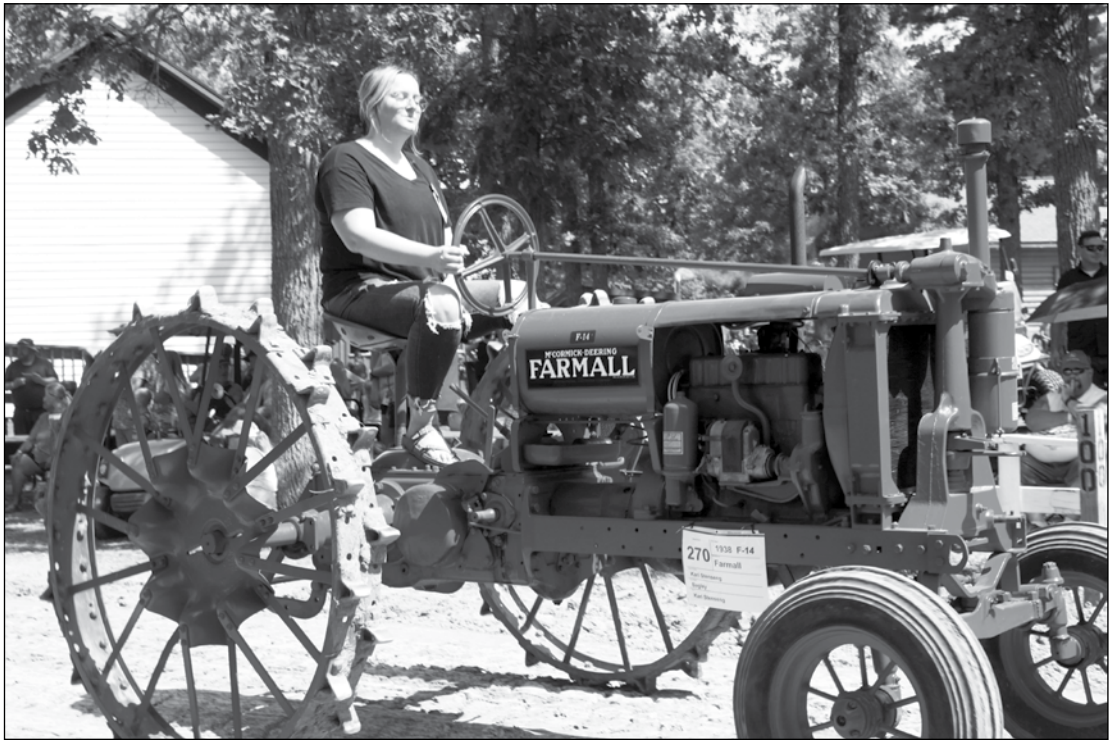


Pamela Hagen French, one of the many volunteers at the Clearwater County Fair.



Tractors at the Pioneer Farmers Show at Itasca last weekend. Top photo is a 1951 Replica Nilson owned by Gary Johannessohn of Bagley.

Below is Kari Stenseng of Bagley on a 1938 F-14 Farmall and then Barry Wilkins on a 1965 Oliver from Fertile.



LEGAL NOTICES

To the Residents of Clover Township

The regular meeting will be held August 24, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the Clover Town Hall.

R23C Joel Wraa, Township Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS OF DISSOLUTION OF PINE LAKE GOLDEN'S, INC.

Pine Lake Golden's, Inc., a Minnesota corporation ("Corporation"), hereby gives notice to all creditors and claimants against the Corporation pursuant to Minnesota Statutes Section 302A.727:

1. The Corporation is in the process of dissolving pursuant to Minnesota Statutes Section 302A.721.

2. The Corporation has filed a Notice of Intent to Dissolve ("Notice") with the Secretary of State of Minnesota.

3. The Notice was filed on August 3, 2023.

4. Written claims against the Corporation must be presented to:

Pine Lake Golden's, Inc.
Attn: President
12009 486th Street
Gonvick, MN 56644

5. All claims must be received by the Corporation at the above address by November 7, 2023 (which is ninety (90) days after the date this notice was first published).

PINE LAKE GOLDEN'S, INC.

s/Douglas H. Johnson
By: Douglas H. Johnson
Its: President

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Clear Waters Life Center (CWLC) hereby provides notice that it intends to apply to USDA Rural Development for a grant to replace the heating and cooling units on the top and bottom floors in the CWLC Clearbrook building.

Individuals or agencies wishing to comment about this application should attend this public meeting at CWLC - Clearbrook, 256 2nd Ave SW, Clearbrook, MN. The meeting will be held on the second floor, first door on the left (offices) at 9:00 AM, Wednesday, August 30th, 2023.

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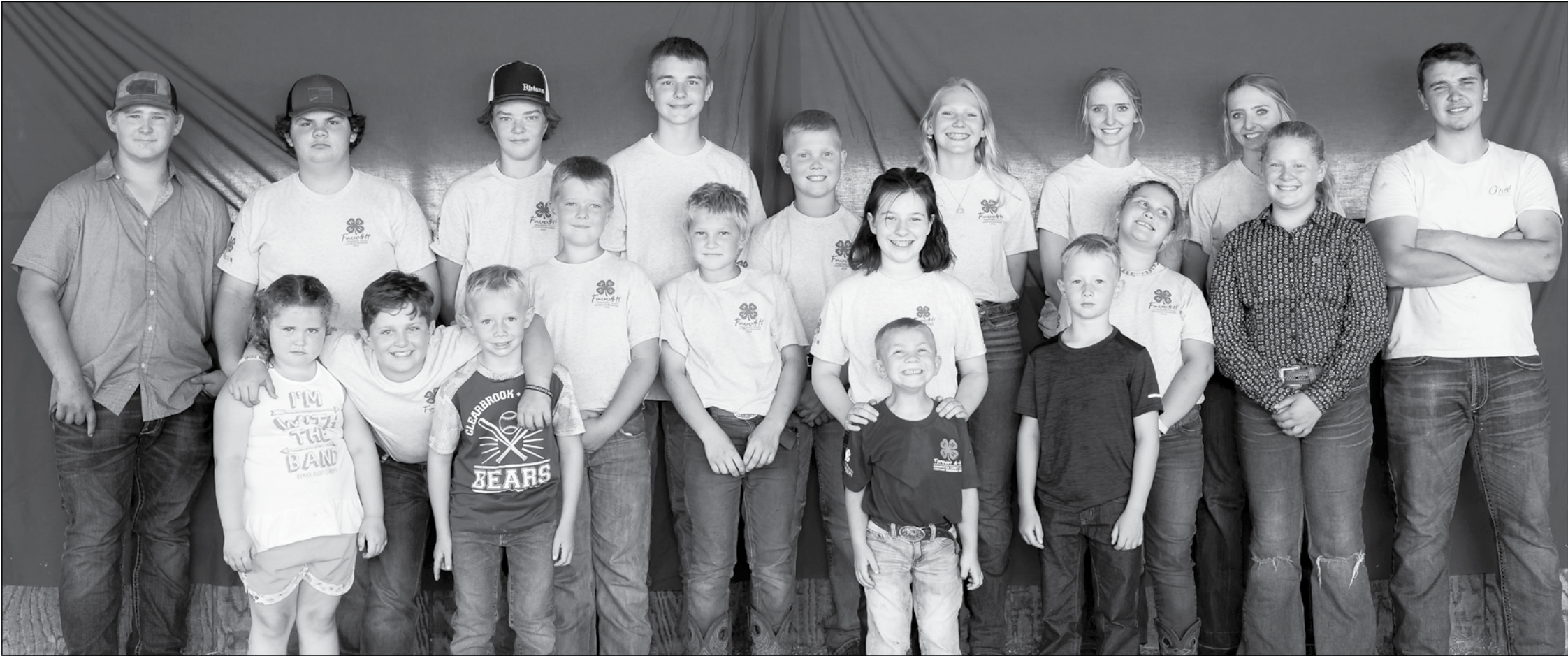
NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF HOLST TOWNSHIP

Holst Township will be conducting road maintenance including: brush removal, mowing, spraying, culvert repair and frost boil reconstruction/repair which will include some road building projects along township roads throughout the remainder of the year. Please call one of the Holst Township supervisors if you have any questions or concerns.

R23C



The Trap in Gonvick was busy last Saturday with the many bikers that stopped into town. The group calls themselves the NOYFB club.



Clearwater County 4-H members in the beef category. Photos courtesy of the Clearwater County Extension office.



Clearwater County 4-H members in the sheep category.



Clearwater County 4-H members in the dog category.



Clearwater County 4-H members in the goat category.



Clearwater County 4-H members in the poultry category.



Clearwater County 4-H members in the dairy category.



Clearwater County 4-H members in the Premier Showmanship category. From left to right: Evelyn Warmbold, Bryce Hellberg, Kennedy Riewer, Nora Stout, Ava Larson and Tucker Coombs.



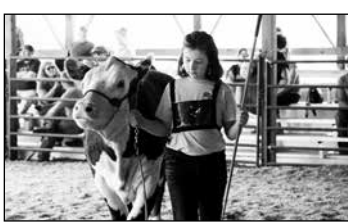
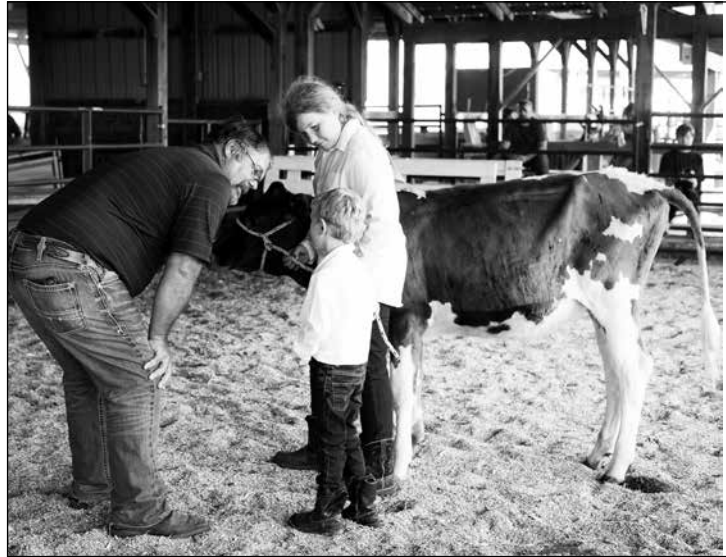
Clearwater County 4-H members in the rabbit category.



Clearwater County 4-H members in the llama category.



Clearwater County 4-H members in the horse category. Photos courtesy of the Clearwater County Extension office.





Eric Larson with Grand Champion Market Beef bought by North Central Feed Product.



Ava Larson with Reserve Grand Champion Market Beef bought by Community Oil and Clearbrook Elevator.



Bryce Helberg with Reserve Champion Market Steer bought by Holm Family Farm.



Ellyse Berg with Reserve Champion Market Heifer bought by Bagley Co-op.



Peyton Berg with Market Steer bought by Headwaters Meat.



Paul Ramsrud with Market Steer bought by Bagley Co-op.



Dylan Larson with Market Steer bought by Lindfors Insurance Agency.
Wednesday, August 23, 2023



Bryce Haugen with Champion Market Barrow bought by Bagley/Winger Livestock.



Nora Stout with Market Hog bought by Clearbrook Community Oil and Clearbrook Elevator.



Aiden Ehlers with Grand Champion Market Hog bought by B & M Supply.



Lexi Cloose with Market Hog bought by Corner Stone Farm Service.



Colin Haugen with Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog bought by Bagley Co-op.



Sienna Flateland with Market Sheep bought by Cornerstone Vet Clinic.



Adrianna Marsh with Market Duck bought by Headwaters & Berg Farm.



Daisy Java with Reserve Champion Market Dairy Goat bought by Cornerstone Farm Services, Gonvick.



Lydia Baird with Market Sheep bought by the Buyers Club.



Jackson Kaiser with Market Goat bought by Invest Forward.



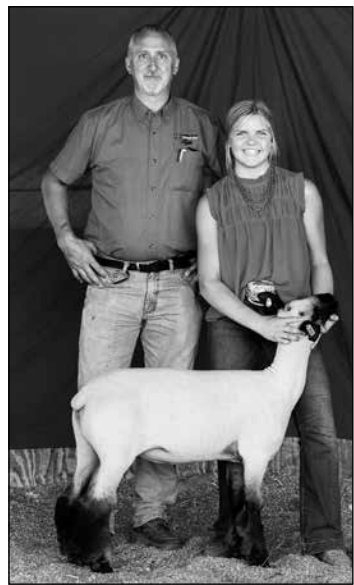
Lydia Waldvogel with Market Dairy Goat bought by Buyers Club.



Hannah Johnshoy with her Champion and Reserve Market Rabbit bought by Bagley Co-op.



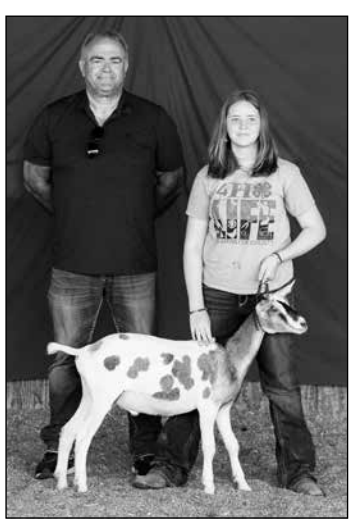
Emmalynn Bakke with her Market Hog bought by Wilde Angus Ranch.



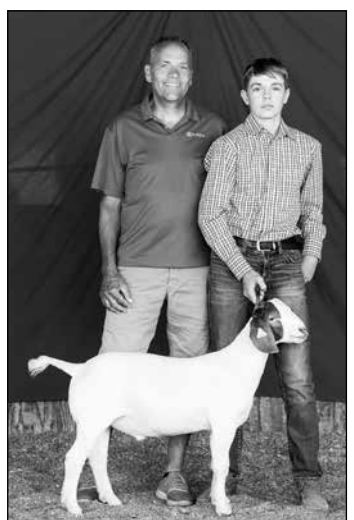
Kennedy Riewer with Reserve Champion Market Weather Lamb bought by Bagley Co-op.



Kaden Bowman with Champion Market Weather Lamb bought by Bemidji Co-op.



Sterling Seyler with Market Dairy Goat bought by 1st National Bank, Bagley.



Charlie Kaiser with Champion Market Goat bought by Lakes Community Co-op, Perham.



Olivia Waldvogel with Reserve Champion Market Turkey bought by Rhodes Feed & Garden.



Macie Farr with Reserve Champion Market Goat bought by Winger Livestock.



Chloe Marsh with Market Duck bought by Cornerstone Vet Clinic.



Makayln Hoie with Champion Market Chicken bought by Cornerstone Vet Service.



Landon Waldvogel with Champion Market Duck bought by Bagley Co-op.



Cole Dillich with Market Hog bought by Davis Vet & Haugen Farm.



Cierra Bellefy with Market Sheep bought by Border Bank.



Grace Gunning with Market Sheep bought by Rhodes Seed & Garden.



Beau Berg with Market Chicken bought by Invest Forward.



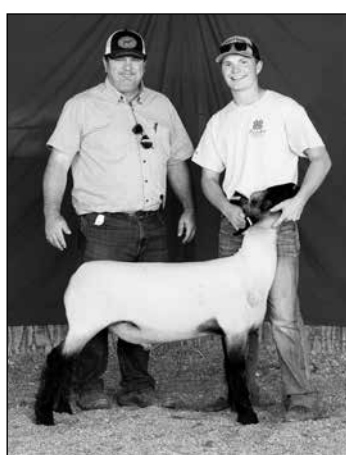
Nataly Stout with Market Hog bought by Lindfors Insurance Agency.



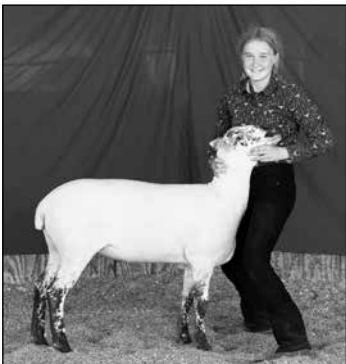
Derrick Norman with Market Sheep bought by Wilde Angus Ranch.



Tucker Coombs with Market Hog bought by Border Bank.



Kyle Bowman with Reserve Market Lamb bought by Wild Angus Ranch.



Faith Gunning with Market Sheep bought by Bagley Livestock.



Brett Berg with Market Duck bought by Erickson Farm/Circle D Livestock.



Kaylynn Waldvogel with Champion Market Dairy Goat bought by Bagley Co-op.



Marshall Farr with his Reserve Champion Market Chicken bought by Rhodes Feed & Garden.



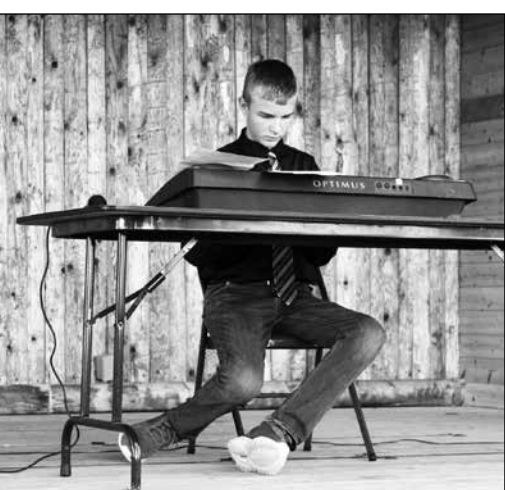
Lily Walberg with Market Hog bought by B & M Supply.



Zach Marsh with his Market Chicken bought by Bagley Co-op.



Maize Hoie with her Market Rabbit bought by 1st National Bank, Bagley.



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