

# A clear "VIEW" of Clearview

Elementary School, District 742, St. Cloud, Minnesota

## **A Message from our Principal Paula Foley**

Hello and Happy October!

Is there a nicer time of the year? The new schedules have become routine, we can still get outside (minus the heat), the outdoor colors are gorgeous and we are healthy enough to enjoy our children each day!! Life is good!

As our children are settling in, we ask that you PLEASE GIVE US A CALL if you have questions, concerns, suggestions or simply want to talk about your child, our program or our school . . . Thanks for working with us to make Clearview the best possible place for our children.

We hope you'll make it a priority to join us on Saturday for our Fall Family Fun Fest and First Responders Tribute Ribbon Cutting Ceremony. The morning is about celebrating our community and thanking our 1<sup>st</sup> Responders for their service to our communities.

Please come! See you Saturday!!

### **1<sup>ST</sup> RESPONDERS DEDICATION & FALL FUN FEST – THIS SATURDAY**

- 8:30 – 11:30 – Omelet Breakfast
- 9:00 – Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at our  
1<sup>st</sup> Responders Tribute
- 9:30 – Fun Run/Walk
- 10:00 – Blue vs. White Football Game  
(bring your lawn chairs)
- 10:15 – Free Throw contest
- 11:15 – Punt, Pass & Kick contest

*Free pumpkins for decorating  
and to take home!*

**Please join us for a morning of fun and  
fellowship at Clearview!**

### **VETERANS DAY IS COMING!**

Clearview will be honoring the Men &  
Women who have served and are currently  
serving our country with a  
Veterans Day Program on  
Tuesday, November 11, 2008  
at 8:00 a.m.

*More details in the coming "View"*

**WE HOPE YOU CAN JOIN US!**

# Campbell's Classroom Challenge

The Campbell's classroom challenge is underway! So far a total of 1,411 UPCs and bonus certificates have been turned in from the following classes:

Mrs. Born	- 446 ...WOW!!!
Ms. Orbeck	- 11
Mrs. Corrigan	- 141
Mrs. Kluver	- 3
Mr. Reichert	- 194
Mrs. Nefs	- 106
Mrs. Auer	- 11
Mrs. Tschida	- 196
Mrs. Thelen	- 226
Mrs. Palmquist	- 77

Remember, Campbell's no longer accepts the front label of their products ~ please cut and submit the UPC. The CAMPBELL'S challenge runs through mid-December. Watch for future classroom total updates in the "View".

# Congratulations!

To our NAC and Student Councils members for the 2008-09 school year!

The Noon Hour Advisory Committee (NAC) meets once a month with lunchroom monitors, kitchen staff and Mrs. Foley to organize activities that happen in the lunchroom and on the playground. They help represent students in the special activities at school. The NAC members are:

- 4<sup>th</sup> Grade – Danae Brezinka, Max Dresow, Abby Luttschwager, Colton Marx and Jaime Miller  
5<sup>th</sup> Grade – Paige Anderson, Erin Heisick and Kaleb Woodman  
6<sup>th</sup> Grade – Danny Kruchten, Alyssa Luttschwager, Allie Roos and Ashley Wolter

The Student Council has 12 members and one advisor, and meet weekly. Some of the qualities we look for in a Student Council member is leadership, citizenship, sportsmanship, role model for school community, and to promote school spirit and participation.

Some traditional activities include participation in: Veteran's Day program, American Education Week, Family Fun Night help, Book Fair help, Finder's Keeper's Game, Spirit Week, Read Across America, Sponsor of a Cause (Katrina victims, Red Ribbon Week, Coins for Kids), Spring Tea, Legion Convention, Fundraiser projects (sucker sales, pin sales, lemonade stand, etc.), On-going projects (plants in front, book nook in lobby area, aquarium, new student interviews), etc.

The Student Council members are:

- 4<sup>th</sup> Grade – Logan Aleshire, Jasmyln Linn, Sammi Moeller and Max Unze  
5<sup>th</sup> Grade – Ethan Gray, Ashley Meline, Megan Milroy and Andy Nelson  
6<sup>th</sup> Grade – Rachel Damhof, Logan Gray, Derek Kiffmeyer and Justin Walker

**Congratulations to all of you!!!**



to Chris & Cindy Ritzer for their generous donations of school supplies.

As a way of supporting our school, they chose to donate many, many items for students to use.

If anyone else is interested in donating school supplies, most items are on sale and rather inexpensive at this time of year. Our hope is that we will have enough supplies donated that our student supply list for next year school year will be drastically reduced.

October is crisp days and cool nights, a time to curl up around the dancing flames and sink into a good book.

# C o u n s e l o r s

o National Bullying Prevention Week is October 5-11. Bullying has profound negative effects on a child's development and it can be a real distraction in school. It is estimated that 160,000 children in the United States miss school each day as a result of being bullied. Teachers, parents, and children nationwide are encouraged to use this week as a time to increase community awareness about the prevalence and impact of bullying. To learn how to respond to bullies, visit [pacerkidsagainstbullying.org](http://pacerkidsagainstbullying.org). The site features games, interactive stories, and other activities that teach children about bullying and how to stop it.

r  
n  
e Many adults aren't aware that a child is being bullied because many children don't tell their parents or teachers. They might be worried that they won't be taken seriously, or that the adult will respond inappropriately. (From the PTA Newsletter through e-mail.) When children get the same messages from school and home, and practice with their peers, they are most likely to learn the lessons. Basically, they either need to ignore it, get away from it, or get help. If bullying continues, and especially if it affects daily life (sleeping, eating, attending school, self-esteem, activities), adults need to get more involved. There is help available for both the victims and the bullies, who most often have issues of their own to deal with.

r Bullying isn't only taking lunch money, threatening, or pushing/punching others. It also takes the form of relational aggression and meanness that affects friendships in very negative ways. It includes a pattern of rumors, controlling others, leaving some kids out, rude looks and gestures, sarcasm, and tricks played to hurt others' feelings.

A new study reported that aggression increased after subjects simply watched others being mean to one another. Think about the "models" presented by TV, movies and video games. Are those "teachers" teaching what we want our children to learn? If you watch or play WITH your child, you can at least discuss what happened and how it fits with your values.

Sonia Hoversten, SCSU school counseling intern, is working with me on Tuesdays through December. She is being well-received, and capable here, and will take part in many upcoming lessons on social skills in the classrooms and office.

Please continue to contact me as needed.

Mary Jane Brewster ext. 3574

Local resource available:

Lighthouse Second Chance Store  
Clothing for all ages/needs... Play to School to Career  
Books & Household Goods  
Located next to old Coborn's in Clearwater 558-2990

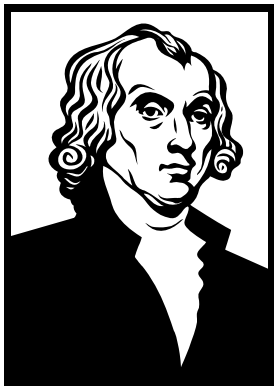
## Dates to Remember . . .

- Oct. 4<sup>th</sup> - Fall Family Fun Day & Race
- Oct. 4<sup>th</sup> - Blue vs. White Football @ 10:00 a.m.
- Oct. 4<sup>th</sup> - Fall Festival @ Rejoice Lutheran 11-6
- Oct. 4<sup>th</sup> - Lutefisk & Meatball Dinner, 4 – 6:30  
Rejoice Lutheran
- Oct. 4<sup>th</sup> - Sherburne Wildlife Refuge Festival
- Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> - Site Council, 7:00 p.m.
- Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> - Fire Drill/Lockdown practice
- Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> - White Football @ Tech, 9:00 a.m.
- Oct. 11<sup>th</sup> - Blue Football @ Tech 10:30 a.m.
- Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> - PTA Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup> - MEA – NO SCHOOL
- Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup> - Picture Retake Day
- Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> - PTA Education Night, 6:30
- Oct. 25<sup>th</sup> - Trunk or Treat @ St. Marcus Parish

## Fall Fun-Fest 2008

Don't forget to order your tickets for the omelet Breakfast/Brunch which will be held on October 4<sup>th</sup> from 8:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Come for the food!  
Stay for all the fun!!!



## James Madison

4<sup>th</sup> President – 1809 – 1817

*The Sage of Monticello*

*"Father of the Constitution"*

One of only two presidents (along with Washington) who signed the U.S. Constitution – the set rules and laws for governing our country – James Madison never thought the Constitution went far enough to protect our individual rights. So, when he became president, he pushed Congress to pass the Bill of Rights (the first ten amendments), which spells out and guarantees things like freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and the right to a trial by jury if someone's accused of a crime.

### ★ AT A GLANCE ★

**Born**  
March 16, 1751

**Political Party**  
Democratic-Republican

**Vice President**  
George Clinton;  
Elbridge Gerry

**First Lady**  
Dolley

**Children**  
None

**Pets**  
A green parrot  
belonging to  
Mrs. Madison

And even though the British had surrendered in the Revolution, they hadn't really given up. On the high seas, they kept stealing U.S. ships and cargo, and even kidnapped our sailors and forced them to serve in the British navy. On the frontier, the British were giving weapons to the Indians so they could attack our settlers. By 1812, the United States had had enough and President Madison declared war on England, a kind of second war of independence.

At first, the War of 1812 didn't go too well. We weren't really ready. In fact, the British invaded Washington and even burned the White House. President Madison wasn't home at the time, but luckily his wife, Dolley, was. When she heard the British were coming, she calmly packed up all of her husband's important papers and a famous painting of George Washington, and got away safely.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is a poem about the British bombarding Baltimore during the War of 1812, which we eventually won.

At five-foot-four and 100 pounds, Madison was the smallest of all the presidents, but he was the first to stop wearing knickers and start wearing long pants. He graduated from the college that would become Princeton. He had a scar on his nose and used to joke that he got it defending his country – actually, it was from frostbite he got riding his horse home from a debate on a cold, cold night. After two terms, he retired to his home in Virginia and helped Thomas Jefferson build the University of Virginia and work on ending slavery.