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**Dave Dostal rebuilt his 1979 Polaris TXC Falls set for Saturday, Feb. 9. This is Dostal's first vintage sled race.**

## Dostal's snowmobile race strategy is 'to just finish'

By Alyssa Schauer  
Staff Writer

When it comes to competitions, particularly NASCAR racing, or biking the Tour De France, running competitively, and go-kart racing, the objective is to win.

For Dave Dostal, who will participate in the annual USXC Vintage Snowmobile Race on Feb. 9 in Thief River Falls, the objective is "to just finish the race."

Dostal, 48, of rural Silver Lake, said this will be his first time racing a vintage sled.

"I was registered last year, but with lack of snow, the race was canceled. So this is

the first year, and I guess my goal is to just finish," he laughed.

The track is 180 miles, beginning and ending in Thief River Falls. Dostal explained that the map from two years ago shows the race track looping through nearby towns.

"The first gas stop is 60 miles from the finish line, at the casino (Seven Clans Casino), and then the track loops around 60 miles, and we return to that same gas stop for a second stop to fill up before heading to the finish line," Dostal said.

He said two years ago, 38 sleds participated in the vintage race and only eight finished.

"The biggest reason racers do not finish is because of sled breakdowns, such as engine failures, or they hit debris and the skis break off," he said.

For the race, Dostal built his 1979 Polaris TXC. "I had the engine and drive train, and I bought parts to duplicate it for cross-country racing. I bought the hood and running gear from Tony Humlicek and Bruce LaMott, and another piece from Jeff Mallak. Jim Zeik did the body work. It took about a week, on and off, to finish it," Dostal said.

He added that Humlicek,

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## 'Smart' inventory system approved for liquor store

By Alyssa Schauer  
Staff Writer

The Silver Lake City Council approved the proposal to update and install a new inventory management system at the Silver Lake Liquor Store at a cost of \$9,961, plus tax, at its regular meeting Jan. 22.

The regular meeting was held on a Tuesday due to the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday on Monday, Jan. 21.

Municipal Liquor Store (MLS) Manager Jerry Quast and Assistant Manager Jon Jerabek shared information about the pros and cons of the new inventory system, and said they believe it will save money and increase efficiency in the work force at the MLS.

The new system will include "touch screen" registers, like the one currently being used in the off-sale store of the MLS. The software of the new system also will bring consistency to the computer system of the business.

"Two new machines will be installed in the on-sale, and these will coincide with the machine that is already in the off-sale. We would just need to update the software on that computer," Quast said.

Jerabek said the inventory and the pricing of all goods are already programmed into the off-sale computer, and that same information will be installed into the two new machines.

The office computer will be turned into the server computer for "Restaurant Manager" and will be the "main hub" for the store's inventory, according to Quast.

"One of the biggest things, besides taking inventory, is the fact that we will be able to run tabs on the registers. Right

now, we keep customers' credit cards next to the register with post-it notes of tallies of their drinks, and when it gets busy, the bartenders can forget to mark for drinks. It's not a great system," Quast said.

"On these new machines, you can swipe the credit cards, and as soon as you do that, a tab stays open for them on the machine, so you can give their card back to them. This feature also will help us out with closing out tabs, and we don't have to worry about people forgetting their cards at the bar," Jerabek said.

"It's a lot safer, I think. You don't have to have all these cards lying next to the register in the open," Quast added.

Quast and Jerabek said another benefit to the new system is the consistency in inventory. The employees will be able to use on-sale registers to ring up off-sale inventory if need be, and all mixed drinks, tap beers, wine, and liquor will be entered into the computer.

Currently, the employees manually type in prices to ring up drinks and food.

"I can see us saving a lot of money by ringing up the correct prices. For example, wine is \$3.50 a glass, and just recently, a few employees thought the price was \$3.25. Different people are charging different prices for the same drink. That floored me. This way, all drinks will be entered into the registers, and the bartenders do not have to worry about remembering the prices and entering them in," Quast said.

He said this consistency will continue into "drink chip" purchases. Quast said the liquor store has different chips for pop, beer, liquor and "top

shelf" items.

"Right now, some customers redeem any chip for any drink, and this way, all chips will have their own credit entered into the register and customers will have to pay the difference if they use their chips on other items," Quast said.

Quast added that the new system also will monitor productivity of the employees. "You can have the registers set up with a code, and the employees will have to swipe a badge before ringing up purchases," he said.

"Do you see that as being practical?" Mayor Bruce Bebo asked.

"On an average night, yes, but when it gets busy, I could see how that would be tough," Quast said.

"Is it necessary?" Councilor Pat Fogarty asked.

"It could be a real tool," Quast said.

"Even if we're not looking at productivity of anybody, they know we have that capability," Jerabek added.

"And what will you do with the old machines?" Councilor Carol Roquette asked.

"They will be utilized upstairs (at the auditorium) and/or at the pool," Quast said.

Quast added that the new inventory system also is capable of printing recipes for drinks.

"Another nice feature is the fact that they can print recipes for drinks, and it even tells you what glass the drink goes in, the ingredients, etc.," Quast said.

"It'll keep things consistent," Jerabek added.

"Is spending \$10,000 on this

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## China: Oftedahl gives thoughts on recent tour at growers' banquet

By Rich Glennie  
Editor

"China is where the United States was in the late 1950s," said Myron Oftedahl, a farm business management instructor and guest speaker at Saturday's annual meeting and appreciation banquet of the McLeod County Corn & Soybean Growers.

Oftedahl, who also is a member of the county board of directors, traveled with an agricultural delegation last year, and said the young Chinese are moving into the bigger cities for "better paying jobs." And China is losing more farmland each year to development.

Oftedahl spent 10 days in China learning about the Chinese soybean industry and meat export markets.

He noted that China is by far the No. 1 importer of U.S. soybeans. China imports about 58 percent of the U.S. soybean production, or about 836 million tons a year.

China also has about 70 percent of the world's "aquaculture," but flooding is a major issue.

China also has about 50 percent of the world's pork production, Oftedahl added.

The delegation stayed the majority of the time in Shanghai. Oftedahl said, "I was impressed on how huge the city



Myron Oftedahl

is, and how many people are there — 25 million!"

Even though China's land mass is about the size of the United States, it has a population of over 2 billion people.

"The cities in China are very clean," Oftedahl said.

He added farmers lease land from the government for 40 to 70 years, but if the government wants the land back, it takes it. The farmers, however, own the house on the land, he added.

Oftedahl also was surprised

that the freeway systems were good. He said when space becomes an issue, the Chinese build up. There are a lot of two-deck roads, he added.

Oftedahl said the main diet of the Chinese consists of pork and poultry. There is little beef consumed there.

The Chinese buy a lot of their groceries every day because of their small living accommodations. Often they buy live animals, especially poultry, from the markets.

To get fresh meat imports through Chinese customs is an issue, Oftedahl said, and the Chinese do not know what to do with frozen meats.

While the U.S. has made inroads into the Chinese markets, there have been obstacles, too.

He said it seems all meats are used for stir fry by the Chinese, and most of that is "secondary cuts. They don't know what to do with ham or pork chops."

Oftedahl said the Chinese prefer the U.S. beans to South American beans, because the latter has a red color.

"It was a weird mix of bicycles, scooters, buses and cars, all at once," Oftedahl said of the street congestion in Shanghai. "Electric scooters will kill you," he smiled, "because you can't hear them."

He said pedestrians "have

little rights." It is the first to the intersection who wins, he added.

There was another surprise, Oftedahl said. "I wasn't prepared for all the private industry in China," and added they toured several private soybean processing plants in Shanghai.

They are modern-looking facilities, Oftedahl said, but a lot of the work of loading and unloading is still done by hand.

The majority of the processing plants is on the east coast of China. He said the Chinese rely on the imported grains mainly for feed, and the domestic beans are for consumption.

Oftedahl said the Chinese "are very friendly, open and formal. It was an amazing trip. Very interesting."

He presented a slide show of his 10-day trip that included five days in Shanghai, four in other parts of the country and the last day in Hong Kong.

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The annual meeting of the McLeod County Corn & Soybean Growers also included an election of officers for 2013.

Board member Dean Zimmerman retired, and the newest board member is Bob Lindeman.

The 2012 board consisted of Francis Svoboda, president; Brian Thalmann, vice presi-



Silver Lake Leader photo by Rich Glennie

**Ray Bayerl, left, received the Friend of Agriculture award from the McLeod County Corn & Soybean Growers Saturday night at the Pla-Mor Ballroom in Glencoe. With Bayerl are Francis Svoboda (partially hidden), president of the county organization, and Brian Thalmann, vice president. Bayerl recently retired after a long tenure as a McLeod County commissioner.**

dent; Brian Jungclaus, treasurer; Oftedahl, secretary; and board members Wayne Albrecht, Larry Ide, Mark Johnson, Steve Reiner, Dave Resch and Nathan Winter.

Also speaking were representatives from the Corn Growers and Soybean Growers associations as well as Svoboda, who gave an update on the association's activities throughout the past year.

The association also honored Ray Bayerl, recently retired McLeod County commissioner, as its Friend of Agriculture.

The appreciation night banquet ended with music by Mona Hjerpe and Friends, that included John Rodeberg, Brian Brosz and John "A-Frame" Beck.

## Upcoming Events

### Republican women to meet

The McLeod County Republican Women will meet Saturday, Feb. 2, at 10:30 a.m., at the VFW Post 906, located on First Avenue SW in Hutchinson. State Rep. Dean Urdahl will be the speaker. The public is invited to hear him speak and ask questions. For any questions, please call Maureen Krumrey at 320-864-4162.

### Intro to Medicare is offered

The Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging®, Inc. will be teaching an introductory class on Medicare. If you are getting ready to turn 65, new to Medicare or just want information about your benefits, this class is for you. The class will be held at the Hutchinson Senior Center, 1005 Hwy. 15 S, Suite 15, Hutchinson, on Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. For more details and to reserve a seat, contact Ashley Ronglien at 1-800-333-2433, extension 82024.

### Singing Friends rehearsals

The Singing Friends Chorus will start rehearsals for the spring concert season. The Singing Friends are a 30-voice, fun-loving, all-ages soprano, alto, tenor and bass choir based in Norwood Young America (NYA). Tenors and basses are especially sought this season. No auditions are required to sing with the group. If you are interested in singing, attend an open rehearsal Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m., at All Saints Lutheran Church in NYA. For more information, call director Karen de Boer at 320-864-2742.

### Seniors to meet Feb. 11

The Silver Lake Senior Citizens Club will meet Monday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. at the Silver Lake Auditorium.

### Hutch Auxiliary to meet

The regular monthly meeting of Hutchinson American Legion Auxiliary Unit 96 will be held Monday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m., at the Hutchinson Legion Post 96. The executive board will meet at 6:15 p.m. Please renew your membership dues. Dues help pay donations to non-profit organizations such as Legionville, Girls State and Dollars for Scholars.

### Senior dining birthday party

The Silver Lake senior dining site will hold its February birthday party on Thursday, Feb. 14. There will be music at 10:15 a.m. and bingo at 11 a.m. The menu includes roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, stuffing, cranberry garnish, and angel food cake with strawberries. Call Manager Pearl Branden to order your meal before Feb. 13 at 320-327-2536 or 320-327-2621.

### GSL FFA 'Barnyard Day' set

The Glencoe-Silver Lake FFA Chapter is hosting a "Barnyard Day" on Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Glencoe-Silver Lake High School in Ag Room 341. Come see cows, horses, chickens, sheep and much more.



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### Silver Lake High School class of 1982

The Silver Lake High School class of 1982 celebrated its 30-year class reunion at the Silver Lake American Legion. In the front, from left to right, are Lois (Nowak) Schermann, Joann (Kosek) Vandersteeg, Liz (Condon) Bacon, Diane Jaskowiak, Ed Artman and David Benz. In the second row are Theresa (Vacek) Rusten, David Dostal, Renee

(Goede) Gaspar, Phyllis (Yurek) Pieschke, Leone (Blazinski) Anderson, Donna Ruzicka, Janice (Pokornowski) Konerza, Dan Konerza and Dean Wendolek. In the back are Larry Mickolichuk, Chris Lasswell, Loren Schermann, David Humlicek, Bruce Nuwash and Roger Posusta.

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new system justified?" Councilor Eric Nelson asked.

"I think we'd see payback within a year," Quast said.

"In my mind, it's a no-brainer. I think we have to do it," Jerabek said.

Quast added that the new machines can also be programmed to include happy hour prices within designated time frames.

"Right now, I see some employees serve drinks at happy hour prices 10 minutes before it actually begins and sometimes employees are serving drinks at happy hour prices 10 or 15 minutes after happy hour

ends," Quast said.

He added that because the MLS is operated under two entities of off-sale and on-sale, the new system has the capability to print reports by department.

"We would be able to see profit percentages between the off-sale and on-sale departments," Quast said.

Quast and Jerabek said the new inventory system would be funded by capital fund money in the MLS fund.

"We haven't been transferring money from the MLS to the general fund because we have been saving it for im-

provements to the liquor store," City Clerk Kerry Venier said.

"I believe this would be a great system, but only if you use it to its full potential," Bebo said.

Nelson asked about training and the difficulty to learn the new software.

"I think that anybody who uses a computer on a daily to weekly basis will be able to use this. We will train everybody," Jerabek said.

"It's really set up nicely," Quast added.

Bebo asked about the time frame to install the system, and

Jerabek said the system could be installed "within a month."

"I would say you probably would get payback in two years," Bebo said.

"I feel strongly about this. There are so many ways it will help us save money," Quast said.

On a 5-0 vote, the City Council voted to purchase the new software and machines and update the inventory management system at the MLS for a total cost of \$9,961 plus tax with funds coming from the MLS capital improvement fund.

### Ag business seminar set Feb. 7

The Mid-Minnesota Development Commission, in partnership with the Kandiyohi County and city of Willmar Economic Development Commission and MinnWest Technology Campus, are hosting a free "Agricultural Business Resource" seminar on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m.

The seminar will be held at the MinnWest Campus auditorium, located at 1800 Technology Dr. NE in Willmar.

The seminar will be of interest to anyone in agribusiness and will highlight programs centered on agriculture and agribusiness.

There will be representa-

tives speaking from the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Utilization Research Institute, United States Department of Agriculture, and the University of Minnesota Extension.

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LaMott, Mallak and Zeik will be his "pit crew" at the race.

"They will be at the gas stop, with goggles, and gloves, and whatever else I will need to help me keep going," Dostal said.

Dostal will be outfitted with snowpants, boots, a tech vest, protective armor, knee and shin guards, a warm coat, and an "approved helmet," for the race.

His sled is outfitted with stickers from his sponsors, Mies Equipment from Watkins and Emme's Repair from Silver Lake, and his racing number, 234.

"That's pretty neat because that was Bruce Svanda's number when he raced in the 1970s. He's my next door neighbor," Dostal said.

He added that the race track is busy with volunteers working the races, including flagmen who are stationed along the track and at intersections to make sure the racers stop for traffic.

"It's a pretty neat sight. There are all kinds of people on the road with their campfires and coolers along the race track, too," he said.

"It is so busy up there. I had to book our hotel in July," Dostal laughed.

The vintage class is the last class to race. "We follow the newer sleds. There are six race classes in the entire circuit. There's even a 'Vintage

Legends' class for those 50 and older. I get to race with the younger kids," Dostal said.

"The guy who won two years ago finished in four hours. I just want to finish," he laughed.

Dostal said the average speed for racers is about 85 to 90 miles per hour, "but will be 20 miles per hour in some spots and then will pick up to 60 miles per hour in another area."

He is concerned with finishing because "vintage sleds do not handle like the newer sleds. They have half the suspension, and the vintage sleds are narrower and can easily tip."

The race circuit has a crew, but not big enough for the entire 180-mile track.

"I hope I don't breakdown, especially in an area where there aren't any crew members," he said.

"I am most excited to just be a part of it. I have wanted to do this since the '90s, but I never did," he added.

Dostal and his wife, Angie, have two daughters, Emma, 7, and Caroline, 5. Dostal rents and farms 800 acres for corn and soybean crops, and when he is not farming, he restores IH tractors and works on remodeling projects.

"The kids love going for snowmobile rides. They have a blast," he said.

### Financial series will start soon

Financial planning will be the topic of a five-session, evening series beginning Feb. 12 at Ridgewater College, Hutchinson Campus.

"Take a walk through the step-by-step process that will help you feel confident in your financial decisions," said John Sanken of Navigator Financial Group. He will cover everything from estate planning and long-term care to annuities.

Learn to develop your portfolio for now and for your future. Discover strategies to minimize estate taxes, learn to distinguish between various annuities, and explore the limitations of Medicare and Medicaid and how long-term care insurance can help protect against the risk of losing your life savings.

Sessions will run 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 12 and Feb. 26, March 26, and April 9 and April 30. There is a per session cost per person or couple.

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# Speaker rekindled love of travel

Last week, I had the pleasure of attending my third Minnesota Newspaper Association (MNA) convention in Bloomington, and like any convention, this event is set up with informational seminars for the appropriate audience — those in the newspaper industry who wish to continue their professional development.

I learned a lot about using software programs, like Photoshop, tips on writing a solid feature story, finding creativity in even the smallest towns, and how to promote the newspaper on the web.

Of course, one of my favorite parts of the convention are the luncheons and guest speakers.

On Thursday, we had grilled chicken breast with a side of zucchini and brown rice, and Gov. Dayton spoke about his new tax proposal.

That afternoon wasn't nearly as interesting as Friday's luncheon — a side of glazed roast beef, mashed potatoes, asparagus and caramel apple cheesecake for dessert.

Believe it or not, that wasn't even my favorite part of the luncheon. Our guest speaker that afternoon was Andrew Zimmern, from the Travel Channel's program, "Bizarre Foods with Andrew Zimmern."

I don't have cable television, and I have never seen his show, but I knew he traveled around the world filming episodes for his series, and I couldn't wait to hear his stories.

And I wasn't disappointed.

He talked about spending time with rural African tribes, and learning how to hunt waterfowl and cook and eat it like the tribe does.

He shared his experience in Japan, where he ate a beating heart after the chef tore open a frog and handed him the bloody organ.

"It wasn't that bad, actually," he laughed.

I was intrigued.

Ever since I started writing,

## The Travel Section

By Alyssa Schauer



it has been my ultimate goal to become a travel writer, and listening to Zimmern speak lit a fire to start traveling again.

I was in envy of Zimmern as he talked about spending time in Africa, Korea, and now all over the United States, trying out bizarre foods, like lutefisk.

Like Zimmern, I want to travel to remote places and learn new cultures, try bizarre foods (not beating hearts, though), learn how to tie rope traps so that I, too, can hunt waterfowl in Africa, and maybe even learn how to milk a goat or two.

I just want to go everywhere.

It all started with my first international trip in 2007 to Paris, where I spent two weeks studying journalism, and of course, drinking wine.

I don't remember eating anything bizarre in France, but I know their cabernet sauvignon was a delicious accompaniment to the shrimp.

The next year, I traveled to South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming for two weeks to study the Lakota Indian culture.

This was one of my favorite trips, because I had learned so much about the Lakota culture. I traveled with 17 other students, and for two weeks, we lived in tents.

To our luck, it was the rainiest summer of the Great Plains area.

Luckily, the storms arrived only in the evening, and we spent our days hiking, horseback riding, learning the Lakota language, cooking traditional American Indian food, and we even camped with some of the medicine men on the reservation, and partic-

pated in their sweat lodge prayer ceremonies.

The most bizarre food on that trip? Probably the buffalo meat, but it sure was a tasty entree with our Indian fry bread.

In 2009, I spent the summer on the North Shore and in Boundary Waters Canoe Area, chainsawing, pruning, and maintaining ski trails.

The most bizarre meal I had during that experience was probably a rye crisp sandwich stuffed with salami, spaghetti noodles, honey and cheddar cheese.

We ate nearly everything on that trip.

In 2010, I probably took the biggest risk and traveled to Central America with my friend Brent.

We spent six weeks traveling from Panama to Mexico, spending time in Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Belize also.

Now that was the experience of a lifetime, and, of course, I have many stories to tell about snorkeling with dolphins, visiting Mayan ruins, and ziplining through the rainforest.

But to keep on subject, I'd have to say that I ate a lot of bizarre food on that trip and the most memorable meal would probably be the grilled lobster in Belize.

I had never eaten lobster before, but I didn't think it was served with shell, eyes, and all.

I'm sure Zimmern has tried a few eyes in his experiences, and maybe even thought them a delicacy, but I'd probably have to have a bottle of cabernet sauvignon before I dig in.



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## Girls advance to district free-throw contest

Last Sunday, the Silver Lake Knights of Columbus Mother Cabrini Council 1841 sponsored their annual free-throw contest at Lakeside Elementary. Winners will advance to the district free-throw competi-

tion set for Sunday, Feb. 3 in Winsted. From left to right are Sarah Bandas, Mackenzie Davis, Chelsea Bandas, and Katelyn Fiecke.



Silver Lake Leader photo by Alyssa Schauer

## Boys advance in free-throw competition

The Silver Lake Knights of Columbus Mother Cabrini Council 1841 sponsored their annual free-throw contest at Lakeside Elementary last Sunday. Four boys will advance to the district free-throw

competition in Winsted set Sunday, Feb. 3. From left to right are Jordan Kaczmarek, Kyle Christensen, Riley Ruzicka, and Michael Butler.

## KC free-throw winners advance

Eight boys and girls from Silver Lake, ages 10 to 14, were named local champions of the 2013 Knights of Columbus Free-Throw Contest and have earned the right to compete at the district level.

The Silver Lake Knights of Columbus Mother Cabrini Council 1841 sponsored the local competition at Lakeside Elementary last Sunday. All youngsters ages 10 to 14 were eligible to participate.

Katelyn Fiecke was the 10-year-old girls' champion and

Riley Ruzicka was the winner of the 10-year-old boys' division.

In the 11-year-old division, Chelsea Bandas was the girls' champion and Michael Butler was the boys' champion.

The winner for the 12-year-old girls' bracket was Mackenzie Davis. There were no boys in the 12-year-old bracket participating.

In the 13-year-old division, Kyle Christensen was the winner, and there were no girls participating in that division.

The champions for the girls' and boys' division for the 14-year-old bracket were Sarah Bandas and Jordan Kaczmarek.

Each contestant was allowed 15 free-throw attempts in the contest.

Each of these winners will compete in the district competition to be held on Sunday, Feb. 3, in Winsted, with an eye toward moving on to the state and international levels.

# SCC ag symposium Feb. 25

Today's agricultural producers are adapting to a landscape that is constantly changing. They are expected to be economists, commodity specialists, financiers, brokers, mechanics, transportation logisticians, managers, and more.

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The fifth-annual New Tools for New Rules Agricultural Symposium is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 25, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at South Central College, 1920 Lee Blvd. in North Mankato.

The college will host all activities in its John Votca Conference Center.

This regional professional development opportunity is designed for all agricultural producers. New Tools brings world-class speakers to the campus of South Central College for a day of cutting-edge presentations and discussion.

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rules facing 21st century ag producers.

They also will be providing attendees with new tools to address these challenges, making them more productive and profitable farm managers.

Attendees also will be allowed to customize their learning with relevant break-out sessions with topics including social media, human resources, financial communications, water quality and more.

The principal sponsorship for New Tools for New Rules is provided by CHS and CHS Foundation.

There is a cost to attend the one-day symposium, and one must register by Feb. 15.

All proceeds from New Tools for New Rules go toward agribusiness scholarships and program advancement, as well as general support for the SCC nonprofit Foundation. Lunch is included in the ticket price.

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# GSL music program represented on honor bands

By Peter Gepson  
GSL Band director

Recently, members of the Glencoe-Silver Lake High School and Lincoln Junior High bands represented GSL at regional honor band events.

The second-annual Wright County Conference Honor Band was held at Hutchinson High School on Jan. 12.

GSL High School Band members participating included Stephanie Chastek (flute), Elizabeth Bonillo (clarinet), April Brady (clarinet), Yodee Rivera (clarinet), Alyson Winn (clarinet), Lizzy Gran (clarinet), Jordan Bergemann (bass clarinet) and Richard Wilson (baritone saxophone).

The WCC Honor Band was conducted by Sgt. James Baxter, tuba player with the U.S. Army 34th Infantry Division "Red Bull" Band of the Minnesota National Guard. Baxter also is director of bands at Princeton High School.

The final concert took place

at the Hutchinson High School auditorium and joining the honor band on the concert was the first-annual WCC Honor Choir. Schools represented at the event were Mound-Westonka, Glencoe-Silver Lake, Delano, Waconia, Hutchinson, Annandale, Orono and Dassel-Cokato.

On Jan. 19, three students from the Lincoln Junior High bands and three students from the GSL High School bands attended the Central Region Honor Band of the Minnesota Band Directors Association.

GSL High School Band students Alyson Winn, (clarinet), Lizzy Gran (clarinet), and Madison Kalenberg (tenor saxophone) were members of the 9-10 Honor Band, and Lincoln Junior High School Band students Robin Swift (euphonium), Priscilla Friberg (French horn), and Erica Hecksel (flute) were members of the Grades 6-8 Honor Band.

Held at Elk River High School, the bands featured 126

students from 47 schools throughout central Minnesota. The day included significant rehearsal time and a short amount of time with volunteer section coaches. The event culminated with a concert held in the Elk River High School Auditorium.

The SEMBDA 6-8 Honor Band was conducted by William Webb of the Edina Public Schools, while the 9-10 Honor Band was conducted by Dr. Peter Haberman of Concordia College of Moorhead.

Both bands participated in premier performances of works by Native American composer Brent Michael Davids. Davids, whose Mohican tribal name is "Blue Butterfly," is a nationally recognized film composer who resides in St. Paul.

The 6-8 band performed "Indian Story Time," and the 9-10 band played "Indian Treaty Time."



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Chosen to perform with the Central Minnesota Band Directors Association (CMBDA) Grades 6-8 Honor Band were

three Glencoe-Silver Lake students, Robin Swift, Priscilla Friberg and Erica Hecksel.



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The Glencoe-Silver Lake band members selected to perform with the Wright County Conference Honor Band included, front row, from left, Yodee Rivera, April

Brady, Elizabeth Bonillo and Stephanie Chastek. In the back are Richard Wilson, Jordan Bergemann, Lizzy Gran and Alyson Winn.



## Weather Corner

By Jake Yurek



A series of weak storms moved through the area early in the week ahead of another cold blast of winter's might. The way it's shaping up now, we'll have another day on Thursday with highs staying south of the zero degree mark, so make sure you dress warm (don't forget about our furry friends as well!)

The cold pool of air will move out relatively quickly, though, allowing for a decent warm-up into the weekend. Highs Saturday could push back into the low 20s with a run at 30 Sunday.

There are no big storms in this forecast window, so the most I'd expect is a few passing snow showers as a weak impulse moves through Friday into Saturday.

Taking a look at the extended shows temperatures staying up early next week with a Pacific storm moving ashore mid-week, so it may be something to watch.

Have a great week, all. Happy February!  
Ma dobry weekendem Mit dobry vikend

Wednesday night — -14 to -8; partly cloudy.  
Thursday — Highs -6 to 1; lows -20 to -14; mostly clear.  
Friday — Highs 6-13; lows 0-10; partly cloudy.  
Saturday — Highs 15-22; lows 4-10; early snow shower/partly cloudy.  
Sunday — Highs 25-33; partly cloudy.

Weather Quiz: What are some of February's weather extremes?

Answer to last week's question: Minnesota's coldest temperature ever was in Embarrass/Tower in 1996, at 60 degrees below! The coldest temperature anywhere in the U.S., of course, happened in Alaska with a low of 80 degrees below in Prospect Creek in 1971. It's hard to believe, but the world record, you guessed it, occurred at Volstok Station Antarctica in 1983 ... 128.6 degrees below!

Remember: I make the forecast, not the weather!

## GSL one-act 2nd; advances to section

The Glencoe-Silver Lake one-act play cast and crew will advance to the section competition after being awarded second place at the sub-section competition Saturday with the production of "Medea."

Belle Plaine High School took first with its production of "Ridiculous by Proxy" and will also advance to sections.

There will be eight schools

competing at the section competition to be held at LeSueur Henderson High School on Saturday, Feb. 2, vying for the chance to perform their play at the State Festival.

The play that is awarded first place on Saturday will perform at the State Festival to be held on Friday, Feb. 8, said Patrick Hiltner, director of the GSL one-act play.

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## GSL/LP shares 2nd in WCC

### Eberhard, Lemke close out 35-33 win over Hawks

By Lee Ostrom  
Sports Editor

The pandemonium roared louder and louder as the final seconds ticked off on Christopher Lemke's 1-0 win over Mound-Westonka heavyweight Cori Klocek. The result, which turned a 33-32 GSL/Lester Prairie deficit after 13 individual bouts into a 35-33 victory, was a big hit with the home crowd.

Indeed, the Glencoe-Silver Lake gymnasium seemed a mad house, following the final victory notch on a Panther wrestling team's first winning season in the Wright County Conference since the winter of 2006-07.

That team was current head coach Lance Wurm's first at GSL/LP. It went 6-2 in the WCC, good for sole possession of third place.

The 2012-13 team shares second place with Annandale/Maple Lake, New London-Spicer and Waconia after each of the four turned in a 6-3 league chart — behind unbeaten (9-0) league champion Hutchinson.

GSL/LP almost missed out on its share. The Panthers, typically fast out of the blocks with their lineup of strong lightweights, trailed 13-6 after the first four weights and needed come-from-behind heroics from four of their big boys to overcome what became a 27-14 deficit.

John Williams got the rally started by pinning White Hawks 170-pounder Ryan Atkinson 88 seconds into the second period.

After the teams traded back-to-back wins by forfeit,



Silver Lake Leader photo by Lee Ostrom

**Mound-Westonka's Adrian Wears manages to avoid being pinned during an 8-0 loss to GSL/LP's Brandon**

Mound-Westonka led, 33-26. GSL/LP not only needed to win each of the final two matches, one had to be something more than a 3-point decision.

Eberhard, a senior who joined the GSL/LP wrestling program late, lightened the burden on Lemke somewhat when he stuck veteran Mound-Westonka 220-pounder Erik Hannigan in a cradle, tightened his grip and got a six-point fall only 49 seconds into the bout — much to the delight of a GSL/LP rooting section gone berserk.

"Ray's starting to hit his stride," Wurm said.

Eberhard started his attack by getting in deep with a double-leg takedown. Next thing

you knew, Hannigan was in the cradle against one of the more powerful Panthers.

"He's strong enough, if he gets close (to a fall), he usually finishes," Wurm said about Eberhard.

That made the score 33-32 and simplified things for Lemke and Klocek. Whoever won his match — if by fall, decision or any other manner — would give his team the dual match, too.

The first period was scoreless, as the two combatants stayed on their feet for the entirety of the two minutes, mostly pawing at each other. Bold shots were scarce. Indeed, neither heavyweight wanted to make a mistake.

**Richter at 132. The Panthers edged the White Hawks for their sixth WCC dual-match win.**

Klocek had the decision between periods, and chose to keep both boys on their feet from a neutral start.

The second period was almost a pure duplicate of the first.

The score remained 0-0.

Between the second and third periods, Lemke had the choice. Opting to start under Klocek, he wasted no time.

Indeed, Lemke got his escape a mere 7 seconds into the third period. The final 1:53 was back to the first and second periods. That was fine with Lemke, who had the lead.

In only his second year in the GSL/LP program, Lemke has been steadily gaining varsity experience this winter.

"He's been in a lot of close matches," Wurm said, noting the growth of confidence he has been seeing in Lemke.

Wurm liked the energy.

"Everybody was excited," he said. "It was a great atmosphere."

Prior to the match, Wurm said he thought the Panthers might win eight or nine of the 14 weights. Instead, each side won seven, and GSL/LP won on bonus points.

"That was a team effort," Wurm said. "It was good fun."

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GSL/LP wrestled tough Friday while losing 39-32 at New Prague — the likely No. 1 seed for the Section 2 (Class AA) team tournament.

## January skids strike GSL teams

By Lee Ostrom  
Sports Editor

January continues to be a rugged month for Glencoe-Silver Lake's two varsity basketball teams.

After dropping a pair of Wright County Conference games at home last week (to Litchfield and Hutchinson), the GSL girls' team is 5-11 overall, including a 1-6 chart in the WCC.

The Panther girls took a four-game losing streak into last night's home game with Annandale. Friday, they are at Holy Family Catholic.

The GSL boys, who were 6-2 in December, are 2-7 since. At Annandale last night, they hoped to improve a 1-4 WCC mark and snap a five-game losing skid.

The boys played hard at Hutchinson last Friday, but came up a point short (69-68).

Ethan Maass tallied 27 points for the Panthers, while fellow senior Reed Dunbar had 11 points and seven rebounds.

However, GSL missed more free-throw attempts than it made, connecting only on 12 of 25 (48 percent). The Panthers' assists-to-turnovers ratio (6-to-19) was not good, either. And Hutchinson hauled down 19 offensive rebounds.

In a 58-40 loss at Litchfield on Jan. 22, GSL's boys hit on 17 of 50 shots from the field (34 percent) and only attempted six free throws.

Greg Ober (5-for-5, 10 points) and Dunbar (4-for-8, 10 points) were the only Panthers to chart solid percentages. Ober also had four steals and three assists.

GSL's girls lost 41-29 to Litchfield and 41-37 to Hutchinson last week.

The Panthers shot better than 50 percent from the floor (14-for-27) against Hutch, but missed eight of 16 tries from the free-throw line.

It was a different story with



Silver Lake Leader photo by Lee Ostrom

**Potential rebounders Jayden Juergensen (14) and Riley Steenhoek (5) of Hutchinson, and GSL's Brandon Ebert**

Litchfield, where GSL missed all 23 shots it attempted from beyond the 3-point arc. Overall, the Panthers were 11-for-53 from the floor and 7-for-15 from the line.

GSL senior Clarissa Ober continued her assault on her school's all-time career records. Currently first in blocked shots and rebounds and third in points, the 6-foot-1 Ober had 15 points, 14 rebounds and seven blocks against Litchfield. Her line

against the Hutch Tigers included 17 points, nine boards and six blocked shots.

Junior Steph Klockmann added 14 points and seven rebounds in the Hutchinson game, while eighth-grader guard Maddie Monahan collected four points, four assists and a couple of steals.

Klockmann took down 10 rebounds against Litchfield.

Following are scorecards of last Friday's games pitting Hutchinson against GSL:

**Hutchinson 69, Panther Boys 68**

at HUTCHINSON (Jan. 25) —

GSL.....29.....39 — 68  
Hutch.....27.....42 — 69

PANTHERS — Ethan Maass

27, Travis Rothstein 4, Keaton Anderson 10, Reed Dunbar 12, Trenton Draeger 6. ... Greg Ober 5, Brandon Ebert 4.

TIGERS — Alex Aalfs 15, McKinley Anderson 14, Riley Steenhoek 9, Shaun Schindler 8, Jayden Juergensen 7, Josiah Rolf 4, Marcus Hahn 6, Ben Lies 2, Alec Nassirzadeh 1.

**Hutchinson 41, Panther Girls 37**

at GLENCOE (Jan. 25) —

Hutch.....22.....19 — 41  
GSL.....13.....24 — 37

TIGERS — Taylor Jurgenson

17, Monroe Julius 7, Traci Schwantes 5, Madison Christie 3, Abby Esser 3, Michelle Blake 2, Emelia Miner 2, Mercedes Kim 2.  
PANTHERS — Clarissa Ober 17, Stephanie Klockmann 14, Brooke Kaczmarek 1, Erin Nowak 2.

## GSL Panther Winter Sports

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

#### December

07....at Watertown-May. W,80-63  
11....at Bl. Jefferson.....L,64-57  
13....Hutchinson.....W,65-64  
15....New Ulm.....W,77-67  
18....at Waconia.....L,91-69  
21....Rocori.....W,67-60  
.....GSL tourney:  
28....vs. Spectrum.....W,86-36  
29....vs. HF Catholic...W,72-59

#### January

05....Jordan.....L,66-55  
08....at Dassel-Cok.....W,74-60  
11....at Mound-Wtka...L,86-78  
12....NYA Central.....W,66-46  
15....N.London-Sp.....L,65-63  
18....Orono.....L,79-64  
19....at Faribault.....L,67-64  
22....at Litchfield.....L,58-40  
25....at Hutchinson.....L,69-68  
29....at Annandale.....L,72-49

#### February

01....HF Catholic.....7:30  
08....Dassel-Cokato.....7:30  
09....Mound-Wtka.....7:30  
11....at Sibley East.....7:30  
14....at N.London-Sp.....7:30  
19....Litchfield.....7:30  
22....Delano.....7:30  
26....Annandale.....7:30

#### March

**Section 5(AA) Tourney**  
07....1st Round

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

#### November

27....at St.Peter.....L,69-48  
29....at Jordan.....L,69-35

#### December

04....at Belle Plaine.....L,58-54  
06....Marshall.....L,68-38  
11....New Prague.....L,59-45  
14....at Annandale.....L,55-42  
20....Mayer Lutheran..W,46-37  
28....vs. Luverne.....W,39-26

#### January

05....at New Ulm.....W,51-29  
08....Dassel-Cokato...L,60-47  
11....at Mound-Wtka...W,75-62  
12....NYA Central.....W,73-64  
15....at N.London-Sp..L,73-59  
18....at Orono.....L,53-36  
22....Litchfield.....L,41-29  
25....Hutchinson.....L,41-37  
29....Annandale.....L,62-55

#### February

01....at HF Catholic.....7:30  
05....Spectrum.....7:30  
07....at Dassel-Cokato.....7:30  
09....Mound-Wtka.....6:00  
12....N.London-Sp.....7:30  
15....Waconia.....7:30  
19....at Litchfield.....7:30  
22....at Delano.....7:30  
**Section 2(AAA) Tourney**  
26....1st Round

#### March

**Section 2(AAA) Tourney**  
02....2nd Round

### GYMNASTICS

#### November

30....Annandale.....114.7

#### December

01....at Becker Inv.....  
08....at Northfield Inv.....  
13....at WM triangular.....  
15....at St. Peter.....  
21....Orono.....

#### January

08....at Litchfield.....3:00  
11....Dassel-Cokato.....  
18....Waconia.....L,113.0  
19....GSL Invite.....6th,118.9  
24....Delano.....  
26....at Northfield Inv.....

#### February

01....Mound-Wtka.....6:00  
06....at NL-Spicer.....6:00  
**Section 2(A) Meet**  
15....at Watertown.....TBA

### WRESTLING

#### December

01....GSL-Don Hall Inv.....4th  
08....at Andover Inv.....2nd  
13....at Litch: vs.DC.....W,42-30  
.....vs. Litchfield.....W,53-14  
15....at Richfield Inv.....2nd,2-1  
20....at Hutch: vs.NLS...L,66-9  
.....vs.Ann/ML.....L,60-8

#### January

03....GSL: Waconia.....W,42-30  
.....vs.Hutchinson.....L,52-23  
05....at Ogilvie Inv.....1st  
08....at WM.....L,36-28  
.....vs.LeS-Hend.....W,60-12  
10....GSL: Delano.....W,63-11  
12....at Zim Invite.....1st  
19....at LCWM Invite.....6th  
22....St.Peter.....W,44-31  
24....Mound-Wtka.....W,35-33  
25....at N.Prague.....L,39-32  
.....vs.M'nkatoWest..W,42-18  
29....at Tri-City United...W,39-31  
31....at HLWW.....6:30

#### February

01....WCC. at Delano.....3:30  
08....at MW Invite.....5:00  
09....at DC Invite.....10:00  
**Section 2(AA) Tourney**  
14....Teams, 1st rounds...TBA  
22-23...Indys, at Waconia..TBA



Silver Lake Leader photos by Rich Glennie

## Tough competition

The questions were difficult at the Lakeside Elementary School National Geographic Bee in Silver Lake on Friday. At left, contestant Mia LaPlante really pondered one of the tough questions before answering. When the contest whittled the 10-student field to two, the finalists, Jacob Reichow, above, left, and Josh Kuehn were given three questions in the double-elimination finals. Reichow successfully answered two of the three questions to win. The other seven students in the competition included Brett Baumgarten, Dane Schwirtz, Haley Lukes, Jake Schuch, Jonathon Norling, Bennett Lepel and Carl Hormann. Reichow will now advance to the state-qualifying event. The top 100 statewide will see who advances to the national competition.



## Church News

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Mon.-Fri., Feb. 4-8 — "Morning Meditations" on 1260 AM KDUZ, 8:30 a.m.  
Wed., Feb. 6 — Confirmation class, 6 p.m.; prayer time, puppet practice, 7 p.m.  
Sat., Feb. 9 — Men's Bible study, 7 a.m.; women's Bible study, 9 a.m.  
Sun., Feb. 10 — "First Light" radio broadcast on KARP 106.9 FM, 7:30 a.m.; pre-service prayer time, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:35 a.m.; open shooting for Centershot graduates, 11:45 a.m.; Centershot Archery Ministry, 1 p.m.  
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Sun., Feb. 3 — Mass, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Catholicism series at St. Pius X, 4 p.m.  
Tues., Feb. 5 — Mass, 8 a.m.; adoration, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; quilting, 9 a.m.; Area Word at Holy Family, 7 p.m.  
Wed., Feb. 6 — Mass, 5 p.m.; first-through sixth-grade religious education classes, 5:30 p.m.; first reconciliation, 5:30 p.m.; seventh-through 11th-grade religious education classes, 7:15 p.m.  
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Sat., Feb. 2 — Mass for the presentation of the lord, 9 a.m.; widow, widower breakfast at Dubbs, 9:30 a.m.; Spanish baptism session, 10 a.m.; blessing of throats; reconciliation, 4 p.m.;

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Mon., Feb. 4 — No Mass; first reconciliation at St. Pius X, 6:30 p.m.  
Tues., Feb. 5 — Morning prayer, 7 a.m.; Mass, 7:20 a.m.; junior choir practice, 2:50 p.m.; Area Word meeting at Holy Family, 7 p.m.  
Wed., Feb. 6 — Morning prayer, 7 a.m.; Mass, 7:20 a.m.; kindergarten through sixth-grade religious education classes, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.; seventh-through 11th-grade religious education classes, 7 p.m.-8:15 p.m.

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## Obituaries

### Edna Sophie Anderle, 88, of Glencoe

A Mass of Christian Burial for Edna Sophie Anderle, 88, of Glencoe, was held Monday, Jan. 28, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Silver Lake. The Rev. Tony Stubeda was the celebrant.



Edna Anderle

Mrs. Anderle died Thursday, Jan. 24, 2013, at Glencoe Regional Health Services long-term care facility. Honorary pallbearers were Kirsten Anderson, Paul Nass and Isaac Nass. Pallbearers were Julie Havelka, Mike Havelka, Lisa Riebe, Jennifer Forcier, Jeffrey Havelka, Megan Anderson, Tim Ellis and Randy Ellis. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Silver Lake.

Edna Sophie Ellis was born on Dec. 17, 1924, to Edward and Sophie (Ondracek) Ellis.

On June 25, 1945, Edna Ellis and Paul Joseph Anderle were married at St. George Catholic Church. They were able to share 67 years of marriage and were blessed with six children.

Mrs. Anderle enjoyed tending her garden of fruits and vegetables and canning the produce to provide for her family's needs. She loved baking breads, kolaches and apple strudels.

The Anderles put their children first and provided a Catholic elementary school education for all of them. She will be remembered for her hard work, love for her family and the love of her Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband; children, Paul Anderle Jr., Marlene (Donald) Havelka

of Glencoe, Betty (Roger) Steele of Spicer, Judy (Ralph) Anderson of Willmar, Mary (Randy) Nass of Dassel, and Nancy (Tony) Humlicek of Silver Lake; grandchildren Julie, Mike, Lisa, Jennifer, Jeffrey, Megan, Kirsten, Isaac and Paul; step-grandchildren, Nancy and Jason; great-grandchildren, Brittany, Chelsea, Ashley, Trevor, and Braden; stepgreat-grandchildren, MacKenzie and Blaine; brothers, Emil (Bernice) Ellis of Glencoe and Edwin Ellis of Glencoe; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Margaret Tupa; and an infant sister, Doris.

The Maresh Funeral Home, Silver Lake assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be made at [www.mareshfuneralhome.com](http://www.mareshfuneralhome.com).

### Adela A. Wendolek, 88, of Hutchinson

A Mass of Christian Burial for Adela A. Wendolek, 88, of Hutchinson, will be held Friday, Feb. 1, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Silver Lake. The Rev. Tony Stubeda will be the celebrant.



Adela Wendolek

Mrs. Wendolek died Monday, Jan. 28, 2013, at Laurel's Peak in Mankato.

A visitation will be held today (Thursday), from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Maresh Funeral Home in Silver Lake.

Pallbearers will be Daniel Tews, Peter Wendolek, Jason Junker, Sean McNamara, Scott Stengel and Matthew VanderVegt. Interment will be at Fort Snelling National Cemetery on Friday, Feb. 8, at 1:35 p.m.

Adela A. Schroeder was born Feb. 16, 1924, in Lester Prairie, to Henry and Helena (Quast) Schroeder.

On Oct. 12, 1946, Adela A. Schroeder and Albert E. Wendolek were united in marriage. God blessed their marriage with two sons, Thomas and Jerome, and a daughter, Beverly. They shared 62 years of marriage, most of which were spent in the house which Mr. Wendolek built on Highway 7 east of Hutchinson.

Mrs. Wendolek held employment as a private secretary at 3M in Hutchinson for 29 years. She was active in the development of the Professional Secretaries Association at 3M and also a lifetime member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 906.

She enjoyed crocheting, ceramics and decorative bow making. Mrs. Wendolek especially enjoyed the time she spent with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wendolek was a faithful member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Silver Lake.

Survivors include her loving children, Thomas J. (Ellen) Wendolek of Waterville, Jerome A. (Bonita "Bonnie") Wendolek of Hutchinson and Beverly A. (Tom) Tews of North Mankato; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Emmert Schroeder of New Germany; two sisters, Verona Tenyson of Mesa, Ariz., and Bernice Kruschke of Hutchinson; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Albert E. Wendolek on Aug. 25, 2008; parents, Henry and Helena Schroeder; and two brothers and two sisters.

The Maresh funeral Home in Silver Lake is serving the family. Online condolences may be made at [www.mareshfuneralhome.com](http://www.mareshfuneralhome.com).

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## Bean Bags

Last Saturday, the Silver Lake Civic Association sponsored their annual bean bag tournament at the Silver Lake Auditorium. Over 20 teams participated in the event, and proceeds went to the Silver Lake Pool and Parks Organization. Above is Kristi Cacka and to the right, Stefanie Jacques gives a concentrated toss. The association has been busy purchasing materials for the remodeling and updating of the auditorium. Look to a future Leader for more news about the Civic Association projects.



## Kitchen Delights & Other Things



### Buffalo Chicken Potato Skins

**Ingredients:**  
 4 medium baking potatoes, scrubbed clean  
 Oil for brushing  
 2 cups cooked chicken, shredded  
 1/2 cup hot sauce  
 2 tablespoons butter, melted  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 1/2 cup cheddar cheese  
 1/2 cup blue cheese, crumbled  
 2 green onions, sliced  
 1/4 cup blue cheese dressing

**Directions:**  
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Prick the potatoes a few times with a fork and bake until tender, about an hour. Let potatoes cool, cut in half and scoop out the middle, leaving about 1/8-inch of potato on the skin. Reserve the scooped-out potato for another use, like mashed potatoes. Brush the potato skins with oil and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes on each side. Mix the hot sauce and the melted butter, and then mix in chicken. Season the inside of potato skins with salt and pepper, fill with chicken mixture and sprinkle on the cheeses. Broil until the cheese has melted, just a few minutes. Serve while still warm, garnished with green onions and with a side of celery and carrots and blue cheese dressing.

### Bacon Double Cheeseburger Dip

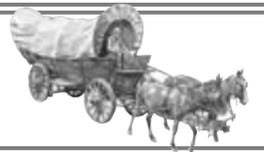
**Ingredients:**  
 1/2 pound ground beef  
 6 strips bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces  
 1 small onion, diced  
 1 clove garlic, chopped  
 4 ounces cream cheese, room temperature  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
 1/4 cup mayonnaise  
 1/2 cup mozzarella, shredded  
 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded  
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
 2 tablespoons ketchup

**Directions:**  
 Cook the ground beef in a pan over medium heat, set it aside and drain the grease from the pan. Cook the bacon in the pan until crispy, about 6 to 10 minutes, set aside, and drain all but a tablespoon of the grease. Add onion and saute until tender, about 5 to 7 minutes. Add the garlic and saute until fragrant, about a minute. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix the ground beef, bacon, onions and garlic, cream cheese, sour cream, mayonnaise, mozzarella, cheddar, Worcestershire sauce and ketchup and pour into a baking dish. Bake until the top starts turning a light golden brown and sides are bubbling, about 20 to 30 minutes.

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## Down Memory Lane

Compiled by Margaret Benz



**75 YEARS AGO - FEB. 5, 1938** — Stockholders of the Farmers Produce Co. will convene their annual meeting at the produce building on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 8.

Silver Lake barber shops are now conforming to the regulations according to the code of fair competition for the barber trade. Regulation of hours, charges and holidays are included. Also no services can be rendered for less than 25¢.

At the annual meeting of the Silver Lake Community Creamery Co. held on Tuesday afternoon, all the board members were re-elected. The report showed the creamery was in excellent condition and did a very gratifying business in 1937.

A public dance, sponsored by the Degree of Honor, will be held on Monday, Feb. 7, at the Village Hall. Music will be by Jerry Dostal & His Orchestra. Admission is 40¢ and 10¢.

Mallak Coal Yards will have three cars of coal on the track on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7-8.

Eldon Pipal parked his car near Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis Monday morning while attending school and when he returned after school to his car someone had taken his clothes.

Dolores Kaczmarek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaczmarek, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday of this week at the Holm's Hospital in Glencoe.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 25, for Frank Lorence, 59, of Wahpeton, N.D., who passed away on Friday of the preceding week at the Wahpeton Hospital.

Frank Novotny, 80, of Rich Valley Township, died on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning at the Church of St. Joseph.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theophil Vacek on Jan. 12.

**50 YEARS AGO - JAN. 31, 1963** — A Hard Time Youth Dance, sponsored by the Youth Group, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Silver Lake Auditorium. Two \$5 cash prizes will be given for the best dressed. Music will be by "The Local Rascals." Admission is 25¢.

A stubborn chimney fire at the Hilmer Hlavka farm east of Silver Lake required the services of the Silver Lake Fire Department. The boys made a second run there to fully quell the blaze.

Certificates indicating that the person receiving it "Read the Bible Through in 1962" were awarded to 10 people at the Congregational Church last Sunday morning. Lay people who were recognized for having read the 1,189 chapters of the Bible in one year were Mrs. Randall Peterson, Mrs. Leslie Vasek, Mrs. Milton To-

tusek, Mrs. James Pessek, Mrs. Anna Totusek, Mrs. Leslie Dostal, Mrs. Emma Hawlish and Mrs. Christine Skerik.

Mrs. Mary Chastek, 94, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Lester Prairie Rest Home. Funeral services were held on Thursday morning, Jan. 31, at the St. Joseph Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wascko will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Silver Hi Drive Inn.

A daughter was born at home on Tuesday, Jan. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chloupek.

**25 YEARS AGO - FEB. 4, 1988** — Over 200 people attended the special Silver Lake School District Board meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Harold Nowak was appointed to the Silver Lake City Council to replace Duane Jaskowiak, who resigned because he is moving out of the city limits.

Arvid Evensvold was named president and director of the Citizens State Bank of Silver Lake. Floyd Lhotka, who was acting president since last September, was named senior vice president.

The annual St. Adalbert and St. Joseph Carnival will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Silver Lake Auditorium.

The Silver Seekers 4-H Club is sponsoring a pork chop dinner on Sunday, Feb. 7, in the Silver Lake Public School multi-purpose room.

George Skorplik, 78, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Burns Manor Nursing Home, Hutchinson. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Jan. 30, from the Faith Lutheran Church, Hutchinson.

Funeral services for Emma Yurek Melville, 81, were held on Monday, Feb. 1, from the St. Michael Catholic Church, St. Paul.

Mrs. Emil Miller, 92, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Burns Manor Nursing Home, Hutchinson. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from the Czech Brethren Presbyterian Church.

Anthony Kaminsky, 87, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 30. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from the St. Anastasia Church, Hutchinson.

A 40th anniversary open house and dance for Edwin and Maxine Haekenkamp will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Blue Note Ballroom.

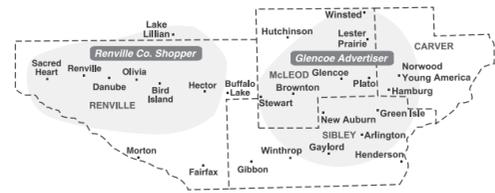
A 60th wedding anniversary open house honoring Frank and Anna Schermann will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7, at the St. Joseph Church basement.

A daughter was born to Wayne and Lonna Stifter on Jan. 6.



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