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GSL 'Gatsby' prom

On Saturday, Keaton Anderson and Claire Wraspir were among 89 couples who paraded through the Glencoe-Silver Lake High School gymnasium for the 2014 prom grand march. This year's prom

theme was "The Great Gatsby," and couples promenaded through decorative photo stations for their friends and family. More prom photos can be found on the back page of the Silver Lake Leader.

Council to 'up front' costs for auditorium improvements

By Alyssa Schauer
Staff Writer

In a special meeting Friday night, the Silver Lake City Council approved fronting money needed for auditorium improvements, using money from the general fund reserves, with the intention of recouping costs through donations received from individuals and organizations.

Improvements include constructing an upstairs, unisex bathroom, reconstructing the bar area, and installing a wheelchair lift.

City Clerk Kerry Venier presented the City Council with a breakdown of proposals for each project.

Bathroom construction costs totaled \$10,220, including a bid of \$4,300 for construction from TLB Construction, a bid of \$4,240 from Mikolich Plumbing and Heating for plumbing work, a \$1,350 bid to install a ceramic floor from Custom Installations, \$230 in window costs, and a \$300 bid from Lite Electric to wire the bathroom.

To reconstruct the bar area, costs include a bid of \$2,050 in construction from TLB Construction, \$2,000 in plumbing from Mikolich Plumbing and Heating, electric costs of \$850 from Lite Electric and \$500 in miscellaneous improvements.

Municipal Liquor Store Manager Jon Jerabek also submitted proposals to install a walk-in cooler for the bar area. A used cooler from Britz Equipment costs \$2,495 plus tax, and a new cooler from A

City Discount totaled \$6,507 plus tax.

Venier shared two proposals for installing a wheelchair lift. The first was received from Arrow Lift at a cost of \$27,645, and the second was from Access Lifts for a cost of \$27,850.

A construction bid to install the lift and build a lobby area was received from Schauer and Sons Construction for \$6,620.

"The only thing not included in these costs are permits. I can't even guess what those costs might be," Venier said.

Venier also said he talked with other contractors about the project and found their costs would be higher than what is proposed due to Harvey Mikolich's volunteer labor.

The Council discussed the details of each project and Mayor Bruce Bebo said he had concerns about the bathroom.

"I'm skeptical about the bathroom. Are they going to sheetrock it versus using tile?" he asked.

Bebo also asked about costs to install "grab bars," the lighting, and mirrors in the bathroom and noted those weren't included in the proposal.

"We have to do this right. If we do this on the cheap, it's going to look cheap," Bebo said.

He commented about the yellowing of the sheetrock in the men's bathroom, and suggested that tile be installed at least 42 inches up the walls instead.

Councilor Carol Roquette also voiced concerns about moving forward with improvements.

"I'm concerned. All these things we noted that we're missing. What else are we missing?" she asked.

Venier said the construction and demo costs are pretty solid, but "the biggest expense I foresee is if we have to hire a structural engineer (for the wheelchair lift)."

Bebo said he felt the total amount for improvements was "bare bones" and suggested adding a contingency.

"I think doing a 10 percent contingency would be really smart," Venier said.

"How much is the city comfortable funding for this? I can't stress enough how important this project is, but I don't think we should feel pressured to keep moving. I'd rather do this thing right. Let's make it right," Bebo said.

"Financially, I was comfortable with us doing anything under \$100,000, including repairing the exterior of the building," Venier said.

He said he imagined using \$50,000 from the general fund reserves, but "with the stipulation we want to recoup that money."

The interior improvement costs for the auditorium totaled \$54,030, and Councilor Pat Fogarty noted that a 10 percent contingency would be about \$5,000.

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Mileka's Run set Sunday, May 11

By Alyssa Schauer
Staff Writer

The third-annual "Mileka's Run," a 5K run/walk and kids' walk, is set for Sunday, May 11, Mother's Day, starting at Legion Park in Silver Lake.

The run is hosted by the family of Mileka Hall, who died on Mother's Day weekend in 2011 from injuries sustained in an all-terrain vehicle (ATV) accident.

In her honor, her family — mother JoAnna Hall, father Kyle Wawrzyniak and sisters Brianna and Ashley Hall — have organized this 5K run/walk to celebrate Mileka's life and her positive impact on others.

Mileka was a huge supporter of her mother's races,

and was considered JoAnna's "cheering section."

The event begins with a one-mile kids' run at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 11, with the 5K run/walk starting at 11 a.m.

The cost of the kids' run is \$10 and the 5K race is \$20. Children 5 and under are free. Registration includes a T-shirt and a light lunch provided after the race.

Mileka was a third grader at Dassel Elementary. All proceeds from the event go toward scholarships at Dassel-Cokato and Glencoe-Silver Lake schools.

Register online or download and print the registration form at www.milekasrun.com by May 2, or register in person on race day.

Milekas Run 5K Route

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Trailblazer Transit ends talks with Wright County Board

By Lori Copley
Staff Writer

Members of the Trailblazer Transit Joint Powers Board voted Thursday to discontinue talks with the Wright County Board of Commissioners on possibly expanding Trailblazer service into that county.

Wright County is facing the loss of public transit in its county as the system currently serving it, River Rider, is set to dissolve June 30. River Rider also provides transit service in Sherburne County, which has struck out on its own for transit service.

On Tuesday, April 22, the Wright County Board voted 3-2 to accept Trailblazer's stipulations that it provide \$210,000 toward Trailblazer's working capital fund, share in 35 percent of the local share of costs not covered

by the Minnesota Department of Transportation or fare revenue, and accept the Trailblazer "model" for operation.

Gary Ludwig, Trailblazer Transit director, told the Joint Powers Board that the Wright County Board voted 3-2 to accept those three items, but also added a contingency that Trailblazer had to hire River Rider drivers "provided they met the background check and DOT qualifications."

Sibley County Commissioner Bill Pinske, who chairs the Trailblazer Board, said that while Wright County had passed a resolution to participate, "I'm a little concerned that 40 percent of the Wright County Board is not in favor of this."

Sibley County Commissioner Jim Swanson, another member of the Trailblazer Board, said

he had watched a video of the Wright County meeting, and was disappointed in how prior discussions with Trailblazer were presented.

Swanson said at the last meeting, Wright County Commissioner Pat Sawatzke had asked what the "model" for Trailblazer is.

"We let our executive director explain that," said Swanson. "I thought that was explained quite well that this is the way we're going to operate."

However, said Swanson, Sawatzke told the Wright County Board that Wright County didn't receive a satisfactory answer to the question.

Swanson also said that Trailblazer has been "pretty clear on numbers" regarding operating costs, but that wasn't the impression given to the Wright County Board, either.

"Things just aren't being communicated very

well," said Swanson.

McLeod County Commissioner Kermit Terlinden, who also is the Trailblazer Board's vice chair, expressed disappointment with the way things have developed between Trailblazer and Wright County.

"We would have loved to work with their County Board," Terlinden said, "because then we'd all be on the same level."

But after watching videos of Wright County Board meetings, Terlinden said there is an obvious lack of confidence in Trailblazer by the Wright County Board.

"I don't know if they even trust us on what's going on here," said Terlinden. He pointed in

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Upcoming Events

Sportsmen's lake clean-up

On Saturday, May 3, the Silver Lake Sportsmen's Club will clean up Swan Lake. Members are to meet at the clubhouse at 9 a.m.

Faith Presbyterian luncheon

Faith Presbyterian Women are hosting a salad luncheon Saturday, May 3, beginning at 11:30 a.m., at Faith Presbyterian Church at 108 Main St. W. in Silver Lake. Come enjoy assorted salads and desserts, entertainment and door prizes. Tickets can be purchased from any PW member or by calling Alice Paul at 320-327-2311 or Ashley Ardolf-Mason at 320-224-3443.

Evening of bluegrass music

The public is invited to attend an "Evening of Bluegrass and Gospel Music" at the Dassel-Cokato Performing Arts Center on Friday, May 2, at 7 p.m. Admission is a free-will donation. The Performing Arts Center is located at 4852 Reardon Ave. in Cokato. The evening features the Froemming Family, Allen and Mathew Carlson, the Jorgensen Family, the Berge Family, the Mahlstedt Family and the Ophoven Family.

Seniors club to meet May 12

The Silver Lake Senior Citizens Club will meet Monday, May 12, at 1 p.m., at the Silver Lake Auditorium.

Degree of honor meeting set

Degree of Honor No. 182 will meet May 13 at 1 p.m. at the Silver Lake Auditorium.

Citywide garage sales slated

The Silver Lake citywide garage sales are slated for next week, Thursday through Friday, May 8-10. See this week's Silver Lake Leader for sale information.

Senior dining birthday party

The May birthday party for the Silver Lake dining site is set for Wednesday, May 14, at the Silver Lake Auditorium. The menu includes country steak, whole potatoes, creamed carrots, bread with margarine, pudding and low-fat milk. Call Manager Pearl Branden at 320-327-2536 or 320-327-2621 to order.

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particular to a comment made at the Wright County meeting that perhaps Wright County could try a two-year agreement with Trailblazer "and then maybe work with someone else."

Terlinden said it is the constituents who will suffer from the lack of transit in Wright County.

"This could have been such a win-win situation," said Terlinden. "There are going to be people who suffer, and that hurts me."

McLeod County Commissioner Sheldon Nies said the atmosphere of the Wright County Board seems to be "just continuous arguing, and I'm opposed to being a part of that."

Terlinden made a motion to discontinue discussions with the Wright County Board and Nies seconded it.

In discussion of the motion, McLeod County Commissioner Ron Shimanski said he was "very reluctant" to support the motion, but also said that it appears that Wright County may not be a viable partner.

Shimanski said that when Trailblazer was formed by McLeod and Sibley counties, "you had willing partners and it was still a rocky ride," and that it would be much more difficult with a partner who is not "receptive to the process. We just don't have enough support to proceed in a positive fashion."

When it came time to vote, Pinske, Swanson, Nies and Terlinden all voted in favor of Terlinden's motion, while Shimanski abstained.

The Trailblazer Joint Powers Board then discussed two more issues: whether it would be willing to contract with Functional Industries on providing rides for its clients, and whether it would be willing to work with the cities within Wright County to provide transit service.

Pinske said he would like to see an agreement with Functional Industries, which helps disabled adults get jobs.

Ludwig said he had already met with Functional Industries and felt Trailblazer could provide uninterrupted service to its clients as of July 1.

As to working with the cities, Board members indicated that they would like to see those cities form a joint powers board to partner with Trailblazer, since there are 17 communities in Wright County.

"We'd have to do it on the basis that they would have to do the work of getting a joint powers agreement among themselves," said Pinske. "We don't want to referee between 17 different towns."

But even with a joint powers agreement, Nies said he is reluctant to work with the cities rather than the county.

Nies said the Trailblazer model is to provide rides throughout the county, not just within cities.

"The apple farmer right outside of town has as much of a right to a ride as the person who lives in the city," said Nies.

But Nies said he agrees that Trailblazer should have a discussion with those cities if they approach Trailblazer. "It would be a mistake not to," he said.

Ludwig said that Trailblazer already had indicated it would try to address the cities' concerns, but agreed that they, also, would need to realize that it would be a countywide service.

Ludwig also said that a Wright County proposal may come back to the table at some point, "whether it's through time, pressure or the pain and suffering of residents."



Silver Lake Leader photos by Alyssa Schauer

Fingerprinting

Last Thursday morning at Lakeside Elementary, deputies from the McLeod County Sheriff's Office and Silver Lake Police Chief Forrest Henriksen fingerprinted sixth-grade students. Kindergarten, first-grade and sixth-grade students around the county were fingerprinted with parents' approval. Above are Kaylie Butcher with Deputy Will Feltmann. To the right is Henriksen with Megan Siewert.



Poppy Day set May 16

The Silver Lake American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 141 will distribute poppies at various businesses on Friday, May 16.

Collected donations are used for veterans or active-duty military. Past donations have purchased equipment for veterans' care centers.

Poppies are available and donations also are accepted at the Silver Lake Legion Club, where a donor's name is posted on a poster with their donation.

Poppy Day serves as a way to distribute poppies as a reminder of the sacrifices our military makes for our freedom.

The public is urged to wear a poppy to honor our veterans through Memorial Day, Monday, May 26.

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GOP Women host meeting at Harmony River May 6

The Greater Minnesota Republican Women will host an informational meeting Tuesday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m., at the Harmony River Living Center, activity room, 1555 Sherwood St. SE, Hutchinson.

Mitzi Shimanski will be the guest speaker and will share techniques, tips and tricks in "Using social media," so bring a note pad, pen and prepare yourself for an educational evening in a friendly surrounding.

Linda Senst, a member of the 1st Judicial District Committee, will speak on the topic of "Judicial Accountability." She is chair of the McLeod Al-

liance for Victims of Domestic Violence. A question-and-answer session will follow both presentations.

Also, plan on attending a "Cinco de Mayo" party, May 5, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Pla-Mor Ballroom, 1904 E. Ninth St., Glencoe.

There will be vendors, authentic Mexican food, best hat contest and lots of fun.

Here is a chance to meet new people and become acquainted with the customs, foods, dress and celebrate with our neighbors. It will be a great time and place to meet fellow conservative citizens, organizers said.

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"That's not enough," he said and suggested approving each project individually.

The Council agreed to add contingencies to each project individually and approved the idea to front costs for the upstairs bathroom not to exceed \$12,500 with a change order of waivscotting to be installed.

For the bar area, the City Council approved purchasing the used walk-in cooler from Britz Equipment with project costs not to exceed \$10,500.

For the wheelchair project, the Council approved costs not to exceed \$40,000.

These improvement costs will be "fronted" by the Council and recouped through donations.

"And what if we don't get donations like we want? Then what?" Roquette asked.

"Oh, we'll get some," Bebo said. He commented about the generous donations already re-

ceived from individuals and organizations towards the auditorium.

Councilor Nolan Johnson agreed with Bebo, and Venier added, "From a taxpayer point of view, we've been saying we're going to improve this building, and we haven't. I feel comfortable using tax dollars I paid towards it."

"And as a taxpayer, are you comfortable raising taxes?" Bebo asked.

"No, and that's why I set a limit using reserves," Venier said.

"I think we need to do it just to generate more revenue, too," Roquette said.

On a 4-0 vote, the Council approved to "front" the money for improvement costs using dollars from the general funds reserve with the intention of recouping costs through donations. Councilor Eric Nelson was absent.

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A kayaking adventure with kin

Happy "Spring," eh?

This gloomy, rainy, cold weather with forecasted flurries is nothing new for Minnesotans, but it sure is obnoxious.

I've been looking forward to this season after what seemed like the loooooongest winter ever.

Despite the incessant rain and cloudy skies, I've managed to enjoy the sporadic sunny afternoons and squeezed in a couple of paddles around Silver Lake last week in my orange kayak.

Since I purchased it last Black Friday, I've been waiting and waiting and waiting all winter to use it, so last Tuesday, when it was in the 60s, I took advantage of Mother Nature's gift and carried the 45-pound rig two blocks down to the lake.

Yes, that was me — the midget dressed in black with a kayak for a hat marching towards the water.

At first, when I was getting my paddle, lifejacket and backpack ready for my adventure, a friendly couple enjoying a stroll along Main Street stopped outside my apartment and generously offered to help me carry the kayak to the lake.

I thanked them for their offer but decided I needed to practice carrying it on my own, as help won't always be available.

(When I was home over Easter, I practiced walking around the yard with the kayak atop my head, so I was ready.)

But two blocks was a little lengthier of a journey to don a 45-pound kayak, and I man-

The Travel Section

By Alyssa Schauer



aged to bruise my right shin, right toe, and right elbow hoisting it over my head and accidentally dropping it on my feet.

But the pain was worth the feat.

I landed the contraption by Lakeside school, and I cut into the water with my yellow paddle to cruise the east shore.

What a beautiful, peaceful feeling it is to push away from shore into the still lake — it was just me, the late afternoon sun, and hundreds of mud ducks.

My Wisconsin friend Brad, who so lovingly refers to me as a "mud duck," would love to hear that I'm spending evenings with my kin.

The air was quiet, and all I could hear was the occasional splashing of my paddle into the water and the *whooshing* of ducks and geese on the lake as they took off to fly.

When the sun started to set, I thought it best I head back and found that hauling my wet kayak home is a little more difficult.

First, I had to tip the 8-foot beast upright to drain the pool of water I collected from paddling — this task isn't as easy for a 5-foot woman, but I managed to stabilize the rear point

into a divot. Then I prepared myself to pick it up once more and head two blocks up to my apartment.

Because it was wet, my arms slipped and I dropped it on my toes when trying to pick it up. After a pep talk to myself, I was able to hoist it on top of my head and began walking home, but it started to slide around and pressed into my skull painfully, so I had to stop at the school parking lot and once more at Alice Nowak's just to readjust.

As I approached the Nowaks, Alice walked out her front door and told me I'd make a good Indian.

I was able to enjoy another family reunion with the mud ducks on Friday afternoon, but that adventure was a bit more windy and a few waves aggressively washed into my lap as I paddled into their rhythm.

Even though I was soaked to the bone and my kayak turned into a bath tub, I surprisingly had no trouble hauling it home.

Unfortunately, I haven't been able to get to the lake in this lovely spring weather, and if it keeps raining, I'm going to have to land my kayak in one of the gutters and paddle down the street.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciate efforts on behalf of community

To the Editor:

I want to thank several people around Silver Lake for their individual efforts and concerns for the betterment of our community.

Among other things, recently there has been a lot of conversation, research and planning in Silver Lake regarding one project in particular — the city auditorium.

Being involved some in the auditorium project, I see those people as "Energizer bunnies" giving of their time to develop ideas that help with the much-needed improvements. Even though some of those are paid employees of the city, they attend meetings after their regular hours and do whatever they can to keep the project in focus and moving forward, whether on the clock or not.

The city administrator and the mayor also step up and get

more involved than what their normal jobs might include.

Coverage in the Silver Lake Leader explains that Harvey Mikolichek is spearheading the process and we sincerely thank him for that. However, it takes the involvement of all those mentioned to make something happen.

I am hopeful that everyone appreciates the time put into these efforts so that our City Council can make informed decisions and our community will be better because of it. Thank you.

On another somewhat related note: At the recent City Council meeting, Mayor Bruce Bebo said a big "thank you" to Alyssa Schauer and Brenda Fogarty. They were recognized for their part in keeping our local newspaper, the Silver Lake Leader, alive for as long as it was.

Unfortunately, it will not exist as we know it today, but we are hopeful that they (and others) will find a way to provide us with our local information and news in some form that we can continue to appreciate.

In this case, Mayor Bebo explained that someone made a generous donation to the auditorium project, and they made the donation because of the information and stories they read in the Silver Lake Leader.

It is very interesting to me that whether you are a current resident of the Silver Lake area or a past resident, readers still appreciate the Silver Lake Leader and the information it provides. Thank you ladies.

Duane and Lynn Yurek
Silver Lake

School community meeting set for May 1

To the Editor:

It's hard to believe that we are in our final trimester at GSL and the first day of May is here ... where has the school year gone?

Being in education for over 20 years now, I can honestly say that the years seem to go by faster and faster. I guess this is the norm, and I don't expect things to change anytime soon.

I truly believe that a big reason time goes by so quickly is because of how much I enjoy seeing our students succeed on a daily basis. GSL is a great school, and we are looking to become even better.

One way of becoming better

is to hear from you. For starters, I will be hosting a community meeting tonight (May 1) at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln meeting room (Room 124).

The purpose of this meeting is to go over the district's goals as a part of the "World's Best Work Force," and to talk about the district's facilities. We still have needs to be addressed and we want to hear from the public about how we should proceed. I hope you can make it.

Also, in the coming weeks, we will be soliciting information from both parents and the community on ways to improve our school through a

survey. Please watch for this information. All input is good, especially if it's given with our students' best interests in mind.

I am so proud of our students and staff and marvel at the accomplishments they have made. If you ever want to see a little of what is happening, please follow me on Twitter at @ChrisSonju.

I try to brag about what is happening as much as I am able to. Thank you all for being a part of the GSL family. Here's to continuous school improvement!

Christopher D. Sonju
Superintendent of Schools

Tracing Roots

By Ron Pulkrabek



Discovering the Ardolf Village in 1993

During our 1993 trip, Magdalen (Ardolf) Miller, her husband, Marvin, and Eileen, found the towns of Cetraz and Hajek, where Joseph Ardolf, Magdalen's grandfather, (Eileen's great-grandfather) was born and lived before coming to America.

They found the small but beautiful church where Joseph was baptized and attended. It had fallen into a dismal condition because, for 45 years, the communists wouldn't let them make repairs, have a priest, or attend church services.

It looks wonderful now with beautiful new shades-of-tan stucco on the outside. The inside has an ornately carved altar and side altars with large Stations of the Cross and a highly decorated wooden pulpit.

They found House No. 6 in Hajek where Joseph was born and met many Ardolfs in the surrounding area. (Note: Over the years some Ardolfs changed the spelling to Ardolf).

They were very happy to meet their relations from America. They invited them into their neat houses, serving them delicious pastries and drinks. Most had a few acres with big gardens and a few animals.

After their freedom from Russia in 1989, things are only slightly improved and in many cases even worse. Jobs are scarce. A few Ardolfs seem to be better off with huge, older houses with highly carved furnishings; some hundreds of years old.

They met the Sandas. Anna Sanda had married Joseph Ardolf in 1868, coming to America in 1874. They had eight children. From Anna and Joseph, in 118 years up until 1992, the family tree grew to 301, including 75 different married surnames.

The Sandas treated their guests well, showing their neat, immaculate, 200-year-old houses in good repair, surrounded by an abundance of colorful flowers, roses and usually a picket fence.

The 200- to 300-year-old barns still held old farm items, but no animals.

They also met the Simeks, who are somehow related. They searched several cemeteries, finding many Ardolfs, Ardorfs, Sandas and Posustas, all with large monuments.

A big thank you goes out to Magdalen (Ardolf) Miller, who has spent countless hours tracking yours and our relations. She is assembling a gigantic, 3-by-6-foot high, colorful family tree chart and has written countless letters to the Czech Republic over the years. Magdalen and Marvin visited these families two times.

In America, the children of Joseph and Anna (Sanda) Ardolf, over time, married Jileks, Posustas, Matouseks and Peshinas.

The majority of the Ardolfs farmed near Silver Lake, some moved to Montana and ranched, and some became teachers.

Magdalen Ardolf started teaching in a one-room school house at the age of 18, and over the years obtained a master's degree.

Caroline Peshina worked for Dayton's for over 50 years and retired at age 90.

Father Paul Ardolf and Father Ed Ardolf are priests in Norway Young America and Nicollet. Miriam Ardolf is a Benedictine Sister at St. Benedict's College in St. Joseph.

Joseph and Anna's son, Frank Ardolf, married Helen Jilek. They moved to California in about 1900, becoming a very successful building contractor. His son, Frank Jr., an only son, and ultimately having no children, followed in his father's footsteps, constructing buildings in the Los Angeles area and renting them out.

In 1993, Frank Jr. and his wife, Lottie, came to Minnesota, to St. Benedict's College in St. Joseph to dedicate a huge science building to which they contributed financially. Frank A. Ardolf Science Building is embossed in huge

letters above the entrance door. Many Ardolfs and Jileks attended the spectacular dedication extravaganza.

When Frank Jr., about 86 at the time, got up to speak, he jokingly stated, "I lay awake all night and had 10 different speeches ready for today, but now I cannot remember one of them." The audience responded with tremendous laughter.

Frank Jr.'s sister, Helen Ardolf, married Walt Drazan, who turned a simple garbage route into a successful family business. In 2001, we saw the Drazan garbage trucks which are squeaky clean with shiny chrome wheels and chrome bumpers.

One of the Drazon family residences has a rather steep front entrance to the garage. They drive down under the house, stopping on a huge turn-table which rotates the car towards the entrance, ready to drive out towards the street.

Frank Jr. gave his cousins, Magdalen and Myrtle, and our allied family, a tour of his 1960s rambler house, which is filled with hundreds of usable, 1890s French antique furniture, including 35 huge clocks. He has a 19-inch TV in a small setting room.

Lottie died in 1994. A few years later, at age 88, Frank Jr. married Fran. Each day he continued to drive his 23-year-old Ford station wagon or his 18-year-old Cadillac to his small, tiled-floor, one-room office, which held three steel desks and numerous file cabinets. He used a handwritten ledger for keeping records of his properties.

This somewhat frugal, rather humble, very generous man, helped sponsor many schools, colleges and churches. Frank Jr. died in about 2010 at age 96.

Joseph Jilek, who married Barbara Ardolf, also moved to California in about 1900. They had one son, Joey, who never married. There doesn't appear to be any Ardolfs or Jileks remaining in California.

Prizes sought for Music in the Park

As a prelude to Silver Lake's Pola-Czesky Days, the first of six Music in the Park Thursday gatherings will be June 26. Watch for schedules to be posted soon.

The Music in the Park committee is asking for donations for prizes to be given away during the Music in the Park events at Legion Park on Main Street in Silver Lake.

In order to have your donation acknowledged as being donated by you, your business or organization, please have them to the committee by June 10. A listing will then be compiled.

Donors are encouraged to put their names on the prizes if they want to be acknowledged. Any donations turned in to the committee after that date or brought to Music in the Park

will be listed as given by an anonymous donor.

Due to the merging of the newspapers and space availability, there may not be a list of prize winners in the news-

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The Silver Lake Knights of Columbus would like to thank everyone who helped donated and support our recent Toolsie Roll Drive.

Together, we raised \$522.04.

The money collected will go to the following organizations:

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- ARC Central Minnesota
- MN Special Olympics.



CHEERS AND THANKS...

to everyone who donated to, participated in, attended and promoted the 16th Annual TIM ORTH FOUNDATION Basketball Jamboree March 31st in Glencoe.

Thanks to you, the families of Angelita Gonzalez, Brayden Havelka, Molly Koschinska, Ricardo Martinez Jr., Jada Neid, Luke Nelson, Cody Olson, Ty & Braden Olson, Taylor Tenhoff, Zella Thode and Landon Weigel will receive financial help for ongoing medical needs.

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Silver Lake Leader

Down Memory Lane

Compiled by Margaret Benz



75 YEARS AGO - MAY 6, 1939 — George Mallak is in charge of the Phillips 66 Service Station at the end of Main Street East, succeeding Harrison Stolp, who has gone back to the farm.

At the regular meeting of the Silver Lake American Legion Auxiliary, the unit voted to adopt the zinnia as the Silver Lake flower and encourages everyone to plant the zinnia in every spare nook and corner.

Fire broke out at about 8 o'clock Sunday morning in the former E.W. Totushek Shoe Shop building north of the schoolhouse, which has been recently occupied by the Lewis Buska family. Mr. J.L.T. Danek, who owns the building, has decided not to repair it, but will sell it and move it from its present location.

A merger of the Silver Lake and Swan Lake ball players, to be known as the Swan Lake Ball Club, have joined the Little Crow League for this season. The opening game will be played on Sunday afternoon, May 7, on the grounds north of the St. Joseph Church.

Frances Ellis became the bride of Edwin Konerza on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at 2 o'clock.

Wedding bells rang Monday, April 24, for Margaret Grzeskowiak and John Vitt Jr. at 7 o'clock at Holy Cross Church in Minneapolis.

Odella Mikolichuk was joined in marriage to Harry Miska on Wednesday morning, May 3, at 9 o'clock at the St. Adalbert's Church.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sopkowiak on April 15.

50 YEARS AGO - APRIL 30, 1964 — Frank Urban takes over officially this weekend as manager of the Silver Lake Creamery.

Herald Barton is completing a new addition to his Silver Lake Hatchery, and the remodeling entails the need for more room.

Gary Vasek, Darrell Vasek and Lanny Kolpek, members of the Silver Lake High School FFA Chapter, have been selected to play in the State FFA Band during the State FFA con-

vention in St. Paul, May 4 and 5. Gary Navratil has been selected to sing with the state band.

Three members of the Silver Lake High School FFA mechanics team, Duane Yurek, Robert Barton and Roger Ruzicka, will compete in the state contest on Monday, May 4, at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul campus, Engineering building.

Kenneth Kaczmarek, Roy Vorlicek, Kenneth Tupa and Harvey Mikolichuk, members of the Silver Lake High School FFA poultry team, will judge in the state contest on Monday, May 4, at the State FFA Convention in St. Paul.

25 YEARS AGO - MAY 4, 1989 — Music by a very talented male group is to sing barber-shop style and the "Silver Lake Adelines" will add to a very talented evening. The price of the Style Show also includes a lunch.

The annual Silver Lake High School Pops Concert/Art Show will be given Friday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m., in the high school gymnasium.

A Free Appreciation Night and Chili Feed, sponsored by the Silver Lake Sportsmen's Club, will be held on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m., at the Legion Club Room for 1989 Club members.

The Silver Lake Civic Association will host a "Meet the Candidate Night" on Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Silver Lake Public School Multi-purpose Room to meet the candidates for the District 425 School Board.

The St. Adalbert's Church will hold an auction on Sunday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m., on the church grounds.

Funeral services for Frank Honzalek, 81, were held on Saturday, April 15, at 11:30 a.m., from the Brahm Evangelical Reformed Church in Braham.

A 40th wedding anniversary open house and dance honoring Ed and Irene Fasching will be held on Sunday, May 7, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the Blue Note Ballroom, Winsted.

A daughter was born on April 21 to Michael and Wanda Posusta.



Silver Lake Leader photo by Rich Glennie

GSL's spring play

Rachel Bonderman as Trina and Quinten Proehl as Pete are members of the Glencoe-Silver Lake spring play production of "Somewhere, Nowhere," that opens tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The four one-act plays

that make up the performance zero in on small town life using a combination of comedy and drama. Performances Thursday through Saturday are at 7 p.m., with a 2 p.m. start for Sunday's finale. The director of the spring play is Patrick Hiltner.

Church News

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
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Sat., May 3 — Men's Bible study, 7 a.m.; 30-hour famine begins.

Sun., May 4 — "First Light" radio broadcast on KARP 106.9 FM, 7:30 a.m.; pre-service prayer time, 9:15 a.m.; morning worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school for all ages, 10:35 a.m.; all-church potluck.

Mon., May 5 — Glencoe Ministerial Association "Tip Night" at Unhinged! Pizza, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

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Carol Chmielewski, pastor

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1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sun., May 4 — Worship with fellowship to follow, 10 a.m.

Wed., May 7 — Light supper, 5:30 p.m.; WOW classes, 6 p.m.; choir practice, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

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Anthony Stubeda, Pastor

Thurs., May 1 — Rosary and Mass at Cedar Crest, 10:15 a.m.; CCW, 7 p.m.

Fri., May 2 — Mass, 8 a.m.; First Friday calls; KC awards banquet, 6 p.m.

Sat., May 3 — First communion practice, 9 a.m.; no reconciliation; first communion Mass, 6:30 p.m.

Sun., May 4 — Mass, 8 a.m.; junior high youth rally, Marshall, 1 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m.

Mon., May 5 — No Mass; KC 4th degree meeting, Hutchinson, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., May 6 — Mass, 8 a.m.; eucharistic adoration, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Area Word at Holy Family, 7 p.m.

Wed., May 7 — Mass, 6:30 p.m.; last night of religious education; May crowning and ice cream social.

Thurs., May 8 — Mass at Cedar Crest, 10:30 a.m.; Area worship, 7 p.m.

Fri., May 9 — Mass, 8 a.m.

Sat., May 10 — Reconciliation, 5:30 p.m.; Mass, 6:30 p.m.; CCW selling Mother's Day flowers.

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Anthony Stubeda, Pastor

Thurs., May 1 — Morning prayer, 7 a.m.; Mass, 7:20 a.m.; CCW salad luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; no junior choir; fundraiser



Silver Lake Leader photo by Alyssa Schauer

Legion Donation

The Silver Lake American Legion Post 141 donated \$1,000 to the floor improvements of the auditorium and \$500 to the Silver Lake Fire Department. Presenting checks

is Commander Larry Lhotka (center) to City Clerk Kerry Venier (left) and Fire Chief Dale Kosek (right).

Menus

May 5-9

Silver Lake Senior Nutrition Site

Monday — Taco meat, cheese, tortilla, lettuce, chopped tomato, fruit, ice cream, low-fat milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger and tomato casserole, green beans, mandarin orange whip, bread, margarine, cookie, low-fat milk.

Wednesday — Seasoned chicken breast, lettuce with dressing, fresh fruit, bread stick, margarine, bar, low-fat milk.

Thursday — Baked fish, brown rice, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, raspberry parfait dessert, low-fat milk.

Friday — Cranberry chicken, baked potato, California-blend vegetables, dinner roll, margarine, dessert, low-fat milk.

GSL Elementary Breakfast

Monday — Apple all-sports bites, low-fat milk.

Tuesday — Vanilla sound bites, low-fat milk.

Wednesday — Apple cinnamon muffin, string cheese, low-fat milk.

Thursday — Sunrise bites, low-fat milk.

Friday — Vanilla sound bites, low-fat milk.

Helen Baker Lunch

Monday — Beefy nachos, refried beans, cucumber slices with dressing, apple wedges, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday — Breaded chicken patty on a whole-grain bun, oven-baked potato wedges, caesar romaine salad with dressing, banana, chilled applesauce.

Wednesday — Hot dog on a whole-grain bun, seasoned green

beans, marinated cucumbers and tomatoes, kiwi wedges, chilled peaches.

Thursday — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, jicama sticks with dressing, orange wedges, chilled pears.

Friday — Homemade pepperoni pizza, seasoned corn, baby carrots with dressing, apple wedges, chilled mixed fruit.

Lakeside Lunch

Monday — Beefy nachos, ham and cheese on a whole-grain bun, refried beans, cucumber slices with dressing, apple wedges, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday — Breaded chicken patty on a whole-grain bun, chef salad with cheese, egg and croutons, bread stick, oven-baked potato wedges, caesar romaine salad with dressing, banana, chilled applesauce.

Wednesday — Hot dog on a whole-grain bun, yogurt, American cheese and crackers fun lunch, seasoned green beans, marinated cucumbers and tomatoes, kiwi wedges, chilled peaches.

Thursday — Chicken nuggets, chef salad with cheese, egg and croutons, bread stick, oven-baked potato wedges, caesar romaine salad with dressing, orange wedges, chilled pears.

Friday — Homemade pepperoni pizza, turkey and cheese on whole-grain bread, seasoned corn, baby carrots with dressing, apple wedges, chilled mixed fruit.

Junior, Senior High Breakfast

Monday — Breakfast pizza or Cinnamon Toast Crunch, blueberry

muffin, chilled applesauce, low-fat milk.

Tuesday — Pancake on a stick with syrup or yogurt bar with fruit and granola, mandarin oranges, low-fat milk.

Wednesday — French toast sticks with syrup or whole-grain ultimate breakfast round and yogurt, diced peaches, low-fat milk.

Thursday — Breakfast pizza or Cinnamon Toast Crunch and apple cinnamon muffin, mixed fruit, low-fat milk.

Friday — Sausage, egg and cheese biscuit or ultimate breakfast round and yogurt, orange juice cup, low-fat milk.

Junior, Senior High Lunch

Monday — Mini turkey corn dogs, oven-baked beans, oven-baked tater tots, marinated cucumbers and tomatoes, baby carrots with dressing, petite banana, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday — Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned corn, whole-grain dinner roll, jicama, cucumber and fruit salad, red-pepper strips with dressing, apple, chilled applesauce.

Wednesday — Hamburger or cheeseburger, oven-baked french fries, seasoned carrots, broccoli salad with raisins, jicama sticks with dressing, kiwi wedges, chilled peaches.

Thursday — Fresh steamed vegetables and cheese over rice, bread stick, chickpea salad, cucumber slices with dressing, orange wedges, chilled pears.

Friday — Italian meat sauce, bread stick, seasoned green beans, caesar romaine salad, baby carrots with dressing, apple, chilled mixed fruit.

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GSL Panther Spring Sports

BASEBALL

April

01.....at Lester Prairie ..Postponed
11.....at Mound Wtka.....W,11-1
15.....NLSW,6-1
21.....at HutchinsonL,3-2
22.....OronoW,2-1
25.....at Annandale.....W,11-7
29.....at Holy FamilyPostponed

May

02.....Dassel-Cokato.....4:30
05.....at Dassel-Cokato4:30
06.....at NLS6:30
08.....Litchfield4:30
09.....at Waconia4:30
13.....Delano4:30
15.....Annandale4:30
16.....at NYA5:00
17.....at Mpls Edison Invite.....
.....11:00
19.....Burnsville7:00

SOFTBALL

April

04.....NYACanceled
10.....Lester PrairieW,9-3
11.....Mound Wtka.....W,11-1
15.....at NLSW,11-1
21.....HutchinsonL,13-9
22.....at Orono.....L,11-0
25.....AnnandaleW,7-3
29.....at Holy FamilyPostponed

May

02.....at Dassel-Cokato.....4:30
06.....NLS5:00
08.....at Litchfield4:30
09.....Waconia4:30
12.....at Delano4:30
13.....at Annandale4:30
16.....Belle Plaine.....5:00

BOYS' GOLF

April

07.....at NYACanceled
21.....GSL Invite3rd
22.....at Litchfield6th
24.....at New Ulm.....6th
29.....GSLPostponed

May

01.....at NLS3:30
02.....at Hutchinson1:00
05.....at AnnandaleNoon
06.....at Dassel-Cokato3:30
08.....at Becker2:00
09.....at NLS10:00
15.....at Annandale3:30
19.....at Buffalo LakeNoon
21.....at Dassel-CokatoNoon

GIRLS' GOLF

April

07.....at NYACanceled
15.....at Annandale4th
21.....GSL Invite1st
22.....at Dassel-Cokato2rd
24.....at New Ulm.....4th
28.....at Annandale.....Postponed

May

01.....GSL3:30
06.....at Litchfield3:30
08.....at Becker2:00
15.....at NLS3:30
19.....at Dassel-CokatoNoon

TRACK AND FIELD

April

08.....at Mankato West
.....(Boys 3rd) (Girls 4th)
10.....at Willmar
.....(Boys 6th) (Girls 5th)
14.....at Holy FamilyCanceled
21.....at Shakopee
.....(Boys 7th) (Girls 10th)
22.....at Dassel-Cokato
.....(Boys 3rd) (Girls 2nd)
28.....GSL conf. meet ..Postponed
29.....GSL invitePostponed

May

01.....at Waconia4:00
05.....at Mound Wtka4:00
06.....at Litchfield3:00
13.....at Annandale conf.....1:30
16.....at StillwaterTBD
17.....at StillwaterTBD
22.....GSL subsection.....4:00

TRAPTEAM

All competitions take place at Winthrop Game Protective League except championship and state tourney events

April
14.....Reserve Scoring5:00
21.....First Competition5:00

May
05.....Second Competition5:00
12.....Third Competition5:00
19.....Fourth Competition5:00
26.....Fifth Competition5:00

June
02.....Sixth Competition.....5:00
06.....Championship meetTBD
07.....Championship meetTBD
08.....Championship meetTBD
14.....State tournamentTBD



Silver Lake Leader photo by Josh Randt

Rachel Rusten had a big day at the plate against Annandale, going 3-4 with two doubles, a home run and four RBIs. Her fifth-inning grand slam put the Panthers on top for good, as they went on to win 7-3.

Rusten's grand slam gets GSL past Cardinals

By Josh Randt
Sports Editor

After suffering back-to-back losses to Hutchinson and Orono, the Glencoe-Silver Lake softball team rebounded with a big come-from-behind 7-3 win over Annandale Friday, sparked by a fifth-inning grand slam by Rachel Rusten.

GSL had a 2-1 lead until the fifth inning when the Cardinals' Maggie Frieberg and Haley Liestman came around to take a 3-2 advantage. Frieberg walked and scored during Liestman's at-bat when she doubled to center field, and later scored on a single by Maggie Olson for the lead.

Finding themselves in multiple deficits in the loss to Hutch, the Panthers knew they could battle back with a big inning, and did just that in the bottom of the fifth.

"It doesn't bother them (the Panthers) to be down a run late in the game," Head Coach Steve Davis said. "We were behind 3-2 and came from behind with

two outs. They don't get down. They just go out and play."

Piper Davis singled to lead off, but Ellie Lepel and Moriah Maunu each popped up for an out to follow.

With one on and two outs, Erika Ribar kept the rally alive by reaching on a hard-hit ball that gave the infield some trouble, and moved Piper Davis to second.

Ryley Oliver notched her second single of the game to follow up Ribar and load the bases with senior Amanda Meyer due up. Meyer took her time at the plate and drew a walk to plate Piper Davis, leaving ducks on the pond for Rusten's fourth appearance at the plate.

Previous to her grand slam, Rusten popped out and reached with a pair of doubles she hit hard into the outfield. Still, the junior said she wasn't thinking about sending one to the wall.

"I'm going to swing if it's good," Rusten deadpanned as she recalled her at-bat. "I was just

thinking, 'I'm going to hit it hard.'"

Previous to Friday, GSL took an 11-0 beating at the hands of the Orono Spartans.

Spartan pitcher Hannah Bergh allowed only Piper Davis to reach base twice, both walks, as the Panthers were held hitless for five innings. Bergh struck out 11 while Orono teed off on Maunu and Maddie Kalenberg, who came in after two innings. Ellie Wachman led Spartan hitters, going 3-4 with two singles, a double, an RBI and one run scored.

The Panthers were supposed to make up a game against Norwood Young America Monday, but that game has been canceled. Tuesday's tilt with Holy Family Catholic School has been rescheduled to May 15, and Friday's game with Dassel-Cokato is still set to take place, but at 5:30 p.m. instead of 4. GSL then hosts New London-Spicer May 6 at 5 p.m.

Arnold breaks school record in 100-meter dash

By Josh Randt
Sports Editor

Sneaking in a conference quad at Dassel-Cokato on April 22 before the rains set in, the Glencoe-Silver Lake track and field teams had some sporadic success.



Kelly Arnold

The Panther girls claimed second with 55 team points, while Orono was easily out in front with 127. But Kelly Arnold and Shelby Clouse made school history in the 100-meter dash with their performances.

Arnold took first in the event

with a hand-held time of 12.28, which shatters the school record set back in 1988 by Missy Noening at 12.5. Clouse finished the heat in 12.52, nearly tying the old record in the same race.

Girls' Head Coach Robb DeCorsey said Arnold and Clouse were mainly just trying to warm up for the 4x200-meter relay when they entered into the record books.

"We were trying to get a better time in the 4x2, and they (Arnold and Clouse) kind of like to run in the open 100 to get warmed up," DeCorsey explained. "Kelly just ran a really good race and had a hand-held time of 12.28 ... Clouse tied the record at 12.5. So we almost had two girls break the record that night!"

In the 200-meter dash, Arnold

also finished first with her time of 26.77, and the 4x2 relay team DeCorsey mentioned nabbed first with its time of 1:48.68.

The record is Arnold's second as an individual, as she holds the school record in the 200. She was also a member of last year's 4x2 team that set the school record.

There were four first-place performances for the girls, and three second-place finishes, while six others finished third. Emily Muetzel was one of those first place finishers in the 400-meter dash, posting a time of 1:01.72. Muetzel is also a member of the 4x2 relay.

GSL's boys finished one spot lower at third with 61 points, nearly edging the hosting Chargers, who finished with 63.5. Orono also won the boys' quad

with 95 points, while Mound Westonka took last in both divisions.

The boys found some success in the sprinting events as well - not quite the record-setting heats the girls ran - and also scored some big points in distance and field events.

Adam Eberhard and Tyler Donnay claimed first in boys' shot put and discus. Eberhard's shot put toss of 46-4.75 was nearly three feet further than DC's Jacob Chap's second-place toss of 43-5. Donnay smashed the competition in the discus as well, turning in a 127-5, four feet better than DC's Deven Lundin at 123-9.5.

In the high jump, GSL's Shane Ehrke took first with his leap of 5-6.

Jac Chelman and Michael Schaefer went one and two in the 3200-meter run with their times of 10:19.56 and 10:45.19. Both run on the 4x8 relay team, which placed first at 8:30.96.

Meanwhile, Jake Stuedemann tries to carry on a tradition of strong sprinters at GSL, placing second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.34. Stuedemann also took third in the 200-meter dash at 23.81, one spot better than fellow Panther Kyle Beck's 23.98.

GSL was scheduled to host back-to-back meets Monday and Tuesday, but both have been postponed. The Panthers travel to Waconia on Thursday, and Mound Westonka on Monday before visiting Litchfield on May 6.

Panthers win 2 straight

By Josh Randt
Sports Editor

After a disappointing loss by giving up two runs in the seventh to the Hutchinson Tigers, the Panther baseball team clinched two straight wins last week.

Glencoe-Silver Lake first eked out a 2-1 victory against the visiting Orono Spartans, and downed Annandale 11-7 on Friday.

In both games, the Panther offense got started in a hurry and jumped out to a two-run lead after their first at-bats. The difference between games proved to be GSL capitalizing on scoring opportunities against Annandale, as opposed to squandering them at times as they did against Orono.

Two runners were caught stealing against the Spartans, and an aggressive Bennett Bielke was picked off at third with one out and the middle of the lineup set to hit.

Friday's contest went a little smoother, as the Panthers built up a 10-1 lead until the Cardinals swung away and scored six earned runs on reliever Josh Schmidt for two innings. Cole Petersen came out in the fifth after striking

out nine of the 20 batters he faced, and only allowed three hits and one run while walking two.

GSL scored two runs in the first, second and fourth innings, and three more in the fifth. Nine Panther runners were left on base.

At the plate, the Panthers racked up 11 hits, with seven different hitters contributing to that stat.

Teddy Petersen had phenomenal performances hitting and baserunning, going 3-4 with four runs scored and one RBI. He walked once and stole five bases as well.

Nolan Lepel plated three different runners with a walk and a double, while Tristan Weber found multiple ways to get on base - reaching on an error, a fielder's choice and a single.

The majority of the rally runs scored by Annandale came on two home runs by Austin Kalla and Trent Norgren in the sixth and seventh innings with the help of a shallow field and strong winds.

Kalla sent a shot to center field and scored Tanner Olean in the sixth. Norgren sent Schmidt's first pitch to left-center and plated Olean and Cole Gueningsmann with two outs. Schmidt



Silver Lake Leader photo by Josh Randt

Chris Ross created a cloud of dust while Orono's Joe Luedtke checks to see if he got him in the fifth inning of the April 22 tilt. Ross was safe, and the Panthers went on to win 2-1.

got Kalla to foul out two batters later as the game ended 11-7.

The Panther's game with Holy Family Catholic School Tuesday is postponed. Assuming the fields are dry, GSL hosts

Dassel-Cokato Friday before the Chargers host the Panthers on Monday. Another Wright County tilt is scheduled for May 6 at New London-Spicer.

Golfers hack through 2nd week of events



Silver Lake Leader photo by Josh Randt

Ashlyn Ratike had her best round of the season at the New Ulm invitational, shooting a 104 for seventh place.

By Josh Randt
Sports Editor

In just the second week of competition, the Panther golf teams continued to improve and attempt to gain ground on the Wright County Conference.

Each team participated in a WCC meet on Tuesday, with the girls playing at Albion Ridges in Annandale, while the boys visited Litchfield. Both teams traveled to New Ulm on Thursday and came back with mixed results.

Monday's events were canceled for the boys, while the girls' meet with Annandale is currently postponed. Things aren't looking good for Wednesday and Thursday's home meets either.

Hutchinson is scheduled to host the boys on Friday, before

they travel to Annandale on Monday.

The teams flip flop schedules from last Tuesday on May 6, as the boys go to Albion Ridges and the girls to Litchfield.

Girls

The girls have found more success than the boys have thus far, finishing the Granite 9 at Albion Ridges in second place with a 206 as Allison Eischens finished with a team low 49 strokes. The girls also finished the Rock 9 at Albion with a 192, behind only Litchfield in both sets. Lexi Kerslake turned in a 43 to tie for fourth place with Litchfield's Kelsey Wattenhofer.

Traveling to New Ulm on Friday, only Lindsay Wedin, Ashlyn Ratike, Lizzy Gran and

Jenna Lokensgard made the trip, and finished fourth out of six teams with a 450. Jordan claimed first, shooting a 377.

Ratike shot her best round of the season, a 104, and earned seventh place.

Lokensgard tied for 11th with a 113, while Wedin tied for 16th at 116. Gran was just one stroke back at 117.

With the team sitting in second place in the West Division of the WCC, and Kerslake tied for fifth in the conference, girls' Head Coach Scott Eckhoff said there is still room to improve.

Boys

Glencoe-Silver Lake's boys' lineup also consisted of a few different faces at New Ulm as well, as only Dylan Schuth, Tate Lilienthal, Jayden Lacher-

meier and Mitchell Beneke participated.

The Panthers finished last out of six teams with a 431, as hosting New Ulm produced a 307.

Lilienthal and Schuth were within five strokes of one another, as the former shot a 98, the latter a 103.

For Lachermeier and Beneke, it was their first varsity experience.

Lachermeier seized the opportunity with a 105, while Beneke managed a 125.

The biggest highlight from Litchfield was Lou Iacona's fifth place, 81-stroke performance. But the team finished last once again with a 396, while Dassel-Cokato took first with 316. Litchfield's Josh Polingo had a meet-best 70.



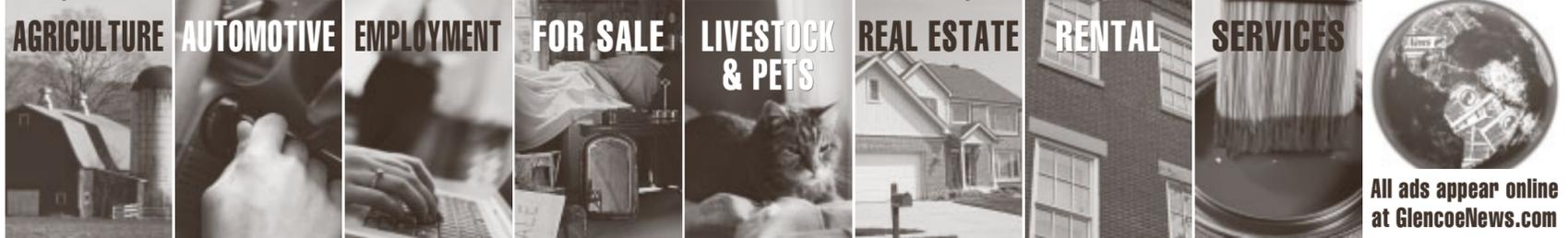
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Weather Corner

By Jake Yurek



If you're a fan of the sun ... this week won't be for you. After a soggy weekend and start to the week, we'll remain in the rain shield as April showers continue to dominate our weather into May.

A cut-off low-pressure area is the culprit for our dreary weather and drought-busting rain. As I write this, most areas have seen anywhere from one to three inches of rain with more on the way.

The low has moved at a turtle's pace, and it should finally move off by Saturday or Sunday. I keep a chance of showers in the forecast for the entire period, but we may sneak out some dry windows over the weekend, especially Saturday.

Once this storm moves off, another impulse will come through Sunday, increasing rain chances, but here comes the big "if." Forecast models have a very tough time with these cut-off low-pressure areas, so I'm not too confident about the weekend forecast.

Temperatures this week stay well below normal as clouds and rain dominate. Highs should be in the 40s to 50s with lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

The extended keeps us on the cool side of things as no real big warm up appears to be coming anytime soon.

Have a great first few days of May, and just remember: April showers bring May flowers. We are just a tad behind schedule this year.

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Thursday — Highs 45-50; lows 35-41; clouds/showers.

Friday — Highs 47-53; lows 36-42; mostly cloudy/showers.

Saturday — Highs 52-58; lows 36-42; partly to mostly cloudy/scattered showers.

Sunday — Highs 49-55; partly cloudy/rain early.

Weather Quiz: What is meant by a low-pressure area being "cut off?"

Answer to last week's question: Highest temperature 106 degrees (May 31, 1934); lowest temperature, 18 degrees (May 3, 1967); most precipitation 3.16 inches (May 21, 1906); and, finally, the last time I have to ask for a while ... most snowfall three inches on May 1, 1935, and May 20, 1892. We actually have seen a trace of snow all the way out to May 28 in the past.

Remember: I make the forecast, not the weather!

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Lynne Garbers

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Wedding

Schultz – Kamal

Shannon Schultz of Silver Lake and Mohammad Anwer Kamal of Mussoorie, India, were united in marriage Dec. 13, 2013, in Delhi, India.

Parents of the couple are Paul and Shari Schultz of Silver Lake and Mohammad Jalil Qureshi and Shanno Begum of Lucknow, India.

A ceremony and reception were held in their honor on April 3 at Claridges Nabha Residence in Mussoorie, India.

Shannon's parents attended the wedding in India. A reception will be held for them in Minnesota this summer.



Shannon Schultz
Mohammad Kamal

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Saturday, May 10, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.

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OSMEK MULTI-FAMILY
21838 Jet Ave.

May 8-9, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
May 10, 8 a.m.-?
J.D. Self propelled lawn mower, bike child trailer, Polaris 4 -wheeler windshield, 18" tires, tools PlayStation2, Xbox, Wii games, 1988 Toyota extra cab with topper, 5 piece patio set, vintage Christmas, plants/bulbs, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. (320) 510-0896.

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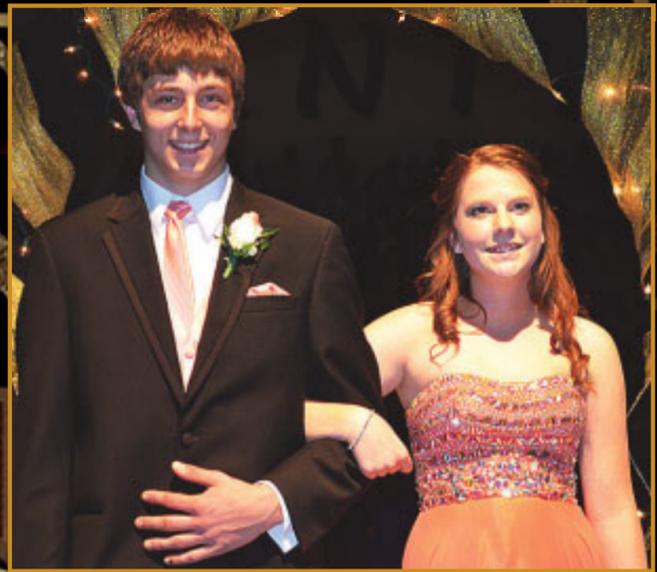
THE GREAT GATSBY



Patrick Kunkel and Brianna Némec were all smiles during the grand march on Saturday.



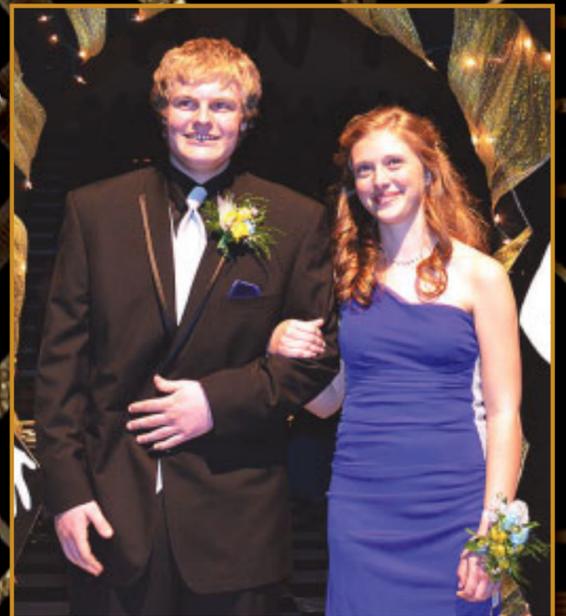
Tyler Chap and Sarah Bengston stop for a quick picture at one of the grand march photo stations.



Myles Davis escorted Catera Williams on Saturday.



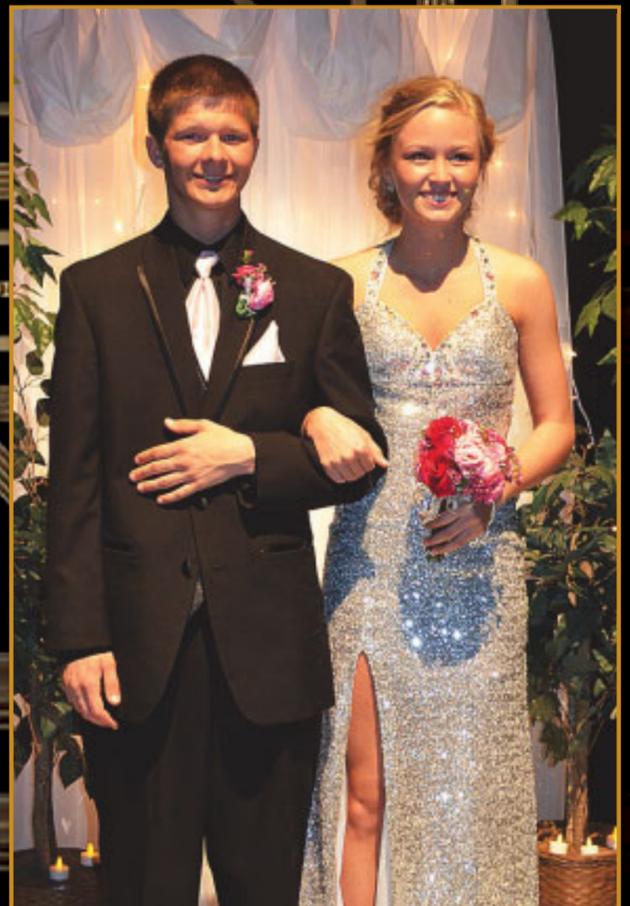
Larry Gutknecht and Damon Ewald were in costume for the "Great Gatsby" prom theme. The pair handed out programs for the grand march.



Patrick Fehrenbach and Rachel Rusten paraded through the gymnasium for the grand march.



Eric Steffel escorted Erin Nowak for the 2014 GSL "Gatsby" grand march.



Jacob Jewett escorted a smiling Morgan Rumrill at prom.