



Chronicle photo by Alyssa Schauer

Winter comes in like a lion

Early Monday morning brought with it the first bout of snow and ice for the 2014-15 winter season. Schools in the Glencoe-Silver Lake District were closed, and Monday evening, Highway 7 west of Silver Lake was closed due to an accident. A semi truck slid and jack-knifed into the snowy ditch. Responding to the scene were the Sil-

ver Lake Fire Department, Silver Lake Ambulance, McLeod County Sheriff's Office and Minnesota State Patrol. There were no injuries, but the highway was closed for a lengthy amount of time to tow the truck.

County Board talks e-cigs again

By Lori Copler
Editor

The McLeod County Board of Commissioners will hopefully see a revised proposal for amendments to its tobacco ordinance, to include e-cigarettes and other "tobacco-delivery" devices, at its Nov. 17 meeting. The County Board had originally heard proposed changes to its ordinance in October from its public health staff, but postponed making a decision until its Nov. 17 meeting, hoping to get more public input. At its Tuesday, Nov. 4, meeting, Kathy Nowak, public health director, said that proposed changes will be expanded to include suggestions made by the American Lung Association. Erin Simmons of the American

Lung Association presented the County Board with some information about e-cigarettes and "e-juice" at its Nov. 4 meeting. "Five years ago, I would have said, 'don't worry about e-cigarettes,'" said Simmons. An e-cigarette, a device that is filled with a nicotine-content liquid that creates a vapor, cost about \$150 five years ago, Simmons said. Now, they are readily available for moderate prices in stores, convenience stores, gas stations and other places. And although the e-cigarettes are not "directly marketed for young people," they are "manufactured for appeal," said Simmons, with themes such as "Hello, Kitty," and flavors such as bubble gum. Some cigarettes also have USB

ports so that they can be recharged on computers. "You see it plugged into a computer and it looks like a jump drive," said Simmons. Simmons said the e-cigarettes are attractive to youth who see them as a halfway point between no cigarettes and regular tobacco cigarettes. "Youth use doubled in one school year and doubled again the next year," Simmons said. Commissioner Ron Shimanski asked about the health effects on lungs by e-cigarettes. "We know they contain some of the same carcinogens as regular cigarettes, but it will be years and years before we have solid data on the effects," said Simmons. Another issue, Simmons said, is that other drugs — such as meth and

marijuana — can also be used in e-cigarette devices. "If you can smoke it, you can do it in here," said Simmons, holding up an e-cigarette. "That's what's really alarming to me," said Commissioner Jon Christensen. "How do you really know what's in it? What if someone has meth in there or something else?" Commissioner Sheldon Nies asked if e-cigarettes create second-hand smoke like traditional cigarettes. While e-cigarettes don't produce actual smoke, the liquid in them is turned into a vapor that may also be harmful, said Simmons.

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County board to have 2 new commissioners

By Lori Copler
Editor

The McLeod County Board of Commissioners will have two new faces as of Jan. 1, as challengers upset the two incumbents. The closest race was in District 5, where challenger Joe Nagel, a Hutchinson police officer, earned 1,209 votes to incumbent Jon Christensen's 1,175, a 34-vote difference. Christensen is a Hutchinson Township farmer. District 5 includes one of the city of Hutchinson's three precincts and all of Acoma and Hutchinson townships. In District 2, Doug Krueger garnered 1,290 votes to incumbent Kermit Terlinden's 997 to be elected to the County Board. Terlinden is retired from the Glencoe Light & Power plant, and Krueger works for Michaels Foods and is self-employed as a trucker and hobby farmer. District 2 includes the cities of Glencoe and Plato and Glencoe and Helen townships. Four elected county officials also were on the Nov. 4, all four incumbents ran unopposed and were re-elected to four-year terms. County Auditor-Treasurer Cindy Schultz was elected with 10,574 votes, with 48 write-ins for the position. Recorder Lynn Ette Schrupp was re-elected with 10,304 votes; there



Doug Krueger



Joe Nagel

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'Shrek' opens Thursday night
GSL musical to be performed in H.S. Auditorium

By Alyssa Schauer
Staff Writer

Glencoe-Silver Lake High School opens its fall musical production of "Shrek" this Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at the GSL High School Auditorium. The musical, based on the 2001 DreamWorks Animation motion picture and the book by William Steig, is centered around Shrek, an irritable green ogre, who loves the solitude in his swamp and finds his life interrupted when an abundance of fairytale characters are exiled there by Lord Farquaad. He embarks on a journey with Donkey to find Lord Farquaad and ask him to send the fairytale characters back, but ends up meeting interesting characters along the way, including Princess Fiona, with whom he falls in love and "rescues." This year's fall musical is directed by Kay Wilson, with help from Dawn Peterson as assistant director, and features a number of songs and dance numbers choreographed by Ali-

cia Beste. "Shrek" will be performed at the GSL High School Auditorium on Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-22, at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. The cast for the production is as follows: Tina Bonillo, Shrek; Rachel Bonderman, Princess Fiona; Travis Uecker, Donkey; Richard Wilson, Lord Farquaad; Julia Gomez, Dragon; Elise Petersen, Mama Ogre; Noah Tankersley, Papa Ogre; Jacob Reichow, Little Shrek; Mark Broderius, King Harold, Pied Piper, and Bishop; Marissa Kirchoff, Queen Lillian; Lily Kirchoff, Young Fiona; Morgan Dahlke, Teen Fiona; Quinten Proehl, Captain Thelonius; Sadie Paumen, Bluebird; Jenna Jochum, Duloc Greeter and Daddy Dwarf; Mark Broderius, Noah Tankersley, Jacob Reichow, Jenna Jochum, Megan Jochum and Brandi Pikal, guards; Quinten Proehl, Mark Broderius,

Maria Guldemann-Chiarelo, Jacob Reichow and Alex Endres, knights; Morgan Dahlke, Jordan Doolittle, Julia Gomez, Emmi Jerabek, Marissa Kirchoff, Lili Mallak, Sadie Paumen, Leah Peterson and Katie Twiss, rats; Sadie Paumen, Jordan Doolittle and Marissa Kirchoff, three blind mice; Leah Peterson, Lili Mallak and Elise Peterson, three little pigs; Alex Endres, Ellie Forcier and Rachael Meyer, three bears; Katy Kunkel, Gingy; Katie Twiss, Pinocchio; Noah Tankersley, Big Bad Wolf; Emmi Jerabek, White Rabbit; Sadie Paumen, Fairy Godmother; Jonah Tankersley, Peter Pan; Mariah Guldemann-Chiarelo, Wicked Witch; Jordan Doolittle, Sugar Plum Fairy; Stephanie Welch, Ugly Duckling; Autumn Lindback, Mad Hatter; Mark Broderius, Humpty Dumpty; JJ Ingeman, Tweedledum; Ben Siers, Tweedledee;

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Submitted photo

Glencoe-Silver Lake High School opens its fall musical, "Shrek: The Musical," this Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m., at the GSL High School Auditorium. The musical continues Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15, at 7 p.m., and will be held Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 20-22, also at 7 p.m., in the auditorium. Above are Sadie Paumen as Fairy Godmother, Katie Twiss as Pinocchio and Jordan Doolittle as Sugar Plum Fairy. The show is directed by Kay Wilson, with the help of Dawn Peterson as assistant director, and is choreographed by Alicia Beste.

Weather

Wed., 11-12	Thur., 11-13	Fri., 11-14	Sat., 11-15	Sun., 11-16
H: 27°, L: 13°	H: 21°, L: 4°	H: 20°, L: 10°	H: 36°, L: 24°	H: 20°, L: 2°

Looking Back: The brunt of the first winter storm of the season stayed north of the area, but colder temperatures rolled in.

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
Nov. 4	52	29	0.00
Nov. 5	48	27	0.02
Nov. 6	40	28	0.00

Nov. 7	49	27	0.00
Nov. 8	41	31	0.00
Nov. 9	37	30	0.00
Nov. 10	30	21	Trace/1.2 inches of snow

Temperatures and precipitation compiled by Robert Thurn, Chronicle weather observer.

Chronicle News and Advertising Deadlines

All news is due by 5 p.m., Monday, and all advertising is due by noon, Monday. News received after that deadline will be published as space allows.

Happenings

Good Shepherd fall luncheon

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Glencoe will have its fall luncheon and bake sale Thursday, Nov. 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes hot turkey sandwiches, potato salad, relishes, chips, dessert and beverages. Take-outs and deliveries are available. The church is located at 1407 Cedar Ave., Glencoe.

Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 27

The annual Glencoe community Thanksgiving dinner will be held Thursday, Nov. 27, at noon, at First Congregational Church, 1400 N Elliott Ave., Glencoe. This event is sponsored by area churches. There is no charge; a free-will offering will support the local food shelf. RSVP is requested but not required at 320-864-3855 by Monday, Nov. 24. All are welcome, including families, seniors and singles.

Auxiliary to meet Nov. 17

The Glencoe American Legion Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., at the Glencoe Fire Hall. Lunch will be served.

Historical program on rail set

The McLeod County Historical Museum will host “McLeod’s Goods & People Moved by Rail,” presented by Terry Davis, on Monday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., in the museum’s Educational Media Center. The museum is located at 300 School Road NW, Hutchinson.

Study group to meet Monday

The Glencoe Study Group will meet Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Gloria Kaytor. The program will be on monarch butterflies and will be presented by Alexandra Woodmansee.

GHPS meeting set Nov. 18

The Glencoe Historic Preservation Society (GHPS) will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. The board meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. The meetings will be in the Glencoe Historic Room at the Glencoe City Center. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Gloria Hilgers at 320-864-4174.

Bingo to resume in February

Community Bingo at Grand Meadows Senior Living, 1420 Prairie Ave., Glencoe, will resume in February 2015. If you have questions, please call 320-864-5577.

Stewart Legion meetings set

The Stewart American Legion Post 125 and its Auxiliary Unit will meet Monday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., at the Stewart Community Center. Nissy Langenbau will give a legislative update. The Legion Auxiliary’s 95th birthday will be celebrated. Please bring items for the food shelf. Hostesses are Mardette Trettin and Georgia Forcier.

Caregiver group to meet

The Glencoe Caregiver Discussion Group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 5:45 p.m., at Grand Meadows, 1420 Prairie Ave., Glencoe. The topic is “Giving Thanks in Everything.” It also is National Caregiver Month. For more information, contact Jan Novotny, 320-894-0479.

SL Auxiliary to meet Nov. 17

The Silver Lake American Legion Auxiliary Unit 141 will meet Monday, Nov. 17. Lunch will be served by the Legion at 6:30 p.m. for the Auxiliary’s 95th birthday, which is in November.

Stewart Lions fundraisers

The Stewart Lions Club hosts bingo and a meat raffle each Sunday at Cactus Jack’s II in Stewart. The meat raffle starts at 2 p.m. and bingo starts at 3 p.m.

Seniors club to meet Nov. 13

The Glencoe Senior Citizens Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 p.m., in the Glencoe City Center Senior Room for socializing and games. The senior citizens club also will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 12:30 p.m. All senior citizens are invited to attend. More information can be obtained by calling 320-864-3799 or 320-510-1551.

Senior dining birthday party

The Silver Lake senior dining site is celebrating November birthdays on Friday, Nov. 14, at the Silver Lake Auditorium. The menu includes Salisbury steak, parsleyed whole potatoes, squash, bread, margarine, blushing pears and low-fat milk. There will be bingo. To order a meal, call Pearl Branden, site manager, at 320-327-2621 or 320-327-2536.

Ladies salad luncheon set

The women of Grace Bible Church in Silver Lake invite area ladies to the annual fall salad luncheon Saturday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m. The event is free and includes a variety of delicious salads and a talk by Karen Mitchell, who will be speaking on her faith story, “Adventure in Moving,” as well as on how to plan a quiet time and tips on hospitality. Grace Bible Church is located in Silver Lake at 300 Cleveland St., next to the city water tower. Reservations are not required, but are appreciated for planning purposes. RSVP at 320-327-2352 with name and message of number attending.

To be included in this column, items for Happenings must be received in the Chronicle office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday of the week they are to be published. Items received after that will be published elsewhere in the newspaper as space permits. Happenings in Glencoe, Brownton, Stewart, Plato, New Auburn, Biscay and Silver Lake take priority over happenings elsewhere.



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Tina Bonillo plays the ogre, “Shrek,” in GSL’s fall musical, which opens Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

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Marisa Luchsinger, Sierra Trebesch, Brandi Pikal, Leah Bettcher and Autumn Lindback, elves;

Megan Jochum, Mackenzie Kantack, Grace Witte, Ben Siers, Makayla Ronngrenn, Molly Green, Haley Lukes and Bryanna Paul, dwarves;

Marissa Kirchoff, Katie Twiss, Julia Gomez, Sadie Paumen, Jordan Doolittle, Morgan Dahlke, Lili Mallak, Leah Peterson, Emmi Jerabek, Elise Petersen and Lily Kirchoff, Duloc dancers.

Members of the ensemble include: Katy Kunkel, Leah Peterson, Lili Mallak, Ellie Forcier, Emmi Jerabek, Stephanie Welch, Jenna Jochum, Autumn Lindback, Marisa Luchsinger, Brandi Pikal, Leah Bettcher, Sierra Trebesch, Quinten Proehl, Mark Broderius, Noah Tankersley, Alex Endres and Jonah Tankersley.

The pit band includes: Kay Wilson, accompanist; Chandler Swift, keyboard; Holly

Corrick, flute; Alyson Wynn, clarinet; Becky Peterson, clarinet and bass clarinet; Amanda Husted, percussion; Allie Eischens, percussion; Robin Swift, baritone; Taryn Reichow, saxophone; Brian Brosz, bass guitar and Noah Tankersley, electric guitar.

The creative team and crew include: Alicia Beste, choreographer; Kyle Beck, light board operator; Allie Harpel, sound board operator; Darrin Emery, Thalia Otero, McKenna Amberg and Morgan Robinson, stage crew;

Kay Wilson, set design/painting; Randy Wilson and Phil Kirchoff, set construction; Valerie Bonderman, costume tailoring; and Randy Johnson and Tanya Reichow, set/costume assistance.

The captains for this year’s fall musical are Mark Broderius, Mariah Guldemann-Chiariello and Sadie Paumen.

Sheriff’s office issues missing person bulletin

The McLeod County Sheriff’s Office has issued a missing person bulletin for Troy Anthony Hallstrom, 52, who has been missing since Oct. 4.

His vehicle was found in Belle Plaine between Oct. 16 and 18, parked in the area of Walnut Street (Highway 25) and Forrest Street. A person matching Hallstrom’s description was seen leaving the vehicle and riding off on a bicycle. Hallstrom often wears camouflage and hunts in the river bottom around the Belle Plaine Area.

Hallstrom may be depressed and suicidal. He is described as 5-11, 220 pounds, with blue eyes, brown/gray hair and a medium build.



Troy Hallstrom

Anyone with any information is asked to contact the McLeod County Sheriff’s Office at 320-864-3134.

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were 30 write-in votes.

Sheriff Scott Rehmann was elected to a third term with 10,776 votes. There were 133 write-ins.

County Attorney Mike Junge also was re-elected, earning 10,076 votes. There were 143 write-ins.

Also on the ballot were two

Soil and Water Conservation District supervisor seats.

Incumbents ran unopposed. In District 1, Charles W. Mathews was re-elected with 10,071 votes. There were 36 write-ins. And District 2 incumbent Roger Schultz was re-elected with 10,035 votes. There were 33 write-ins.

Hutchinson has new mayor

HUTCHINSON — Gary Forcier, a first-term Hutchinson City Council member, was elected mayor in the Tuesday, Nov. 4, election, according to the Hutchinson

Leader. Forcier defeated five-term incumbent Mayor Steve Cook with 2,197 votes to Cook’s 1,898, according to unofficial results.

Building referendum passes

SIBLEY COUNTY — Sibley East Schools’ \$43 million building bond passed 1,634-1,538, according to unofficial election results from Nov. 4.

The bonds will be used to build a new elementary school in Gaylord and add onto and renovate the high school in Arlington.

Schrupp, Ziemer, Robeck elected to Council terms

By Alyssa Schauer
Staff Writer

In a five-minute canvassing board meeting Monday, the Glencoe City Council approved the results of the Nov. 4 election, and in January, John Schrupp, Gary Ziemer and Allen Robeck will begin their four-year terms to Council.

There was a total of 1,703 votes cast in Glencoe. For precinct two, Schrupp received 344 votes and 14 write-in votes were collected.

The write-ins for precinct two included Jon Boesche, Carmen Kienenberger, Jeff Scharpe, Jeanette Miller,

Charles Shamla, Grover, Anthony Butterfield, John Ehlers, Ryan Lemke, Arnie Brinkman and Travis Beste.

For precinct three, Gary Ziemer won with 284 votes; Marie Thurn received 164 votes and there was one write-in vote for Gary Ballard.

Allen Robeck won the election for council member at-large, receiving 237 votes, while Lori Adamietz received 166. There were a total of seven write-in votes, including Tom Schatz, Harold Zimbrick, Marie Thurn, Alicia Beste and John Kratzke.

Corrections & Clarifications

The obituary for Betty Smith in the Nov. 5 edition of The Chronicle incorrectly identified one of the pallbearers as Richard Gebhardt. The pallbearer was, in fact, Russell Gebhardt. The Chronicle apologizes for the error.

The McLeod County Chronicle strives for accuracy in its reports. If you find an error, bring it to our attention. Call 320-864-5518 and ask for Lori Copler, editor.

2014 McLeod County Christmas Project

Every year McLeod County works together with the businesses, churches and other community members, in an effort to fulfill the wishes of the children in our county who may not otherwise have the opportunity of receiving Christmas gifts.

If you wish to donate new toys, donations will be accepted on December 8th, 10th, 12th and 15th from 8 until noon and December 9th and 11th from 10am until 3pm. The drop off site this year will be the **Trailblazer Transit Building** which is located at **207 West 11th St, Glencoe**. If those dates/times do not work for you please call/e-mail to make other arrangements. We will post a sign with a number to call for someone to meet you at the drop off location. All monetary donations should be mailed to: McLeod County Christmas Project, 1805 Ford Ave N, Suite 100, Glencoe, MN 55336.

If you or anyone you know would like to volunteer their time to help at the site we are in dire need of volunteers. Volunteer dates and times are listed above.

If you would like to participate or you would like more information contact the Christmas Project Coordinator, Veronica Coates at (320)864-1316 or veronica.coates@co.mcleod.mn.us.



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Glencoe High School class of '64

The 1964 class of Glencoe High School held its 50-year class reunion Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Glencoe City Center (old high school). The attendees enjoyed the music of "10th Street Jazz," a tour of the old high school, and a buffet dinner. There were 63 class members present of the 111 graduates; 25 members are deceased. The reunion committee consisted of Sharon and Charlie Cyzcalla, Norma Domras, Ardeen and Louie Graupmann, Sue Hansen, Lon Roach, Kathy Schuetz, Marlys Thomas and Randall Thalmann. Pictured are, front row from left, Lloyd Graupmann, Geraldine Bergs Pomplun, Barb Voss Lieberg, LaRoyce Howe Kranz, Barb Boltmann Ekstrand, Phyllis Augustine Leonard, Norma Bullert Domras, Kathy Ruschmeier Schuetz, Marlys Oelfke Thomas, Lois Belter Teply, Sue Droege Hansen, Judy McCoy Krohn, Kathy Knacke Ringo and Betty Schroeder; second row, Marlys Donnay Pinske, Ardeen Mehlop Graupmann, Lois Graup-

mann Fahey, Mary Kay Harpel Engelmann, Sue Rannow Schiefert, Roger Schuetz, Steve Grenke, Gerry Block, Bernie Bullert, Dale McNellis, Sarah Truesdale Hartmann and Janice Chastek Byrd; third row, Mavis Steinborn Grussing, Arnold Brelje, Ruth Gores Smoldt, Louie Graupmann, Bob Kaytor, Gerry Graupmann, Francis Rowe, Ted Schugg, Ed Schugg, Sandy Stuewe Warford, Jan Metag Kroeger and Judy Neubarth Haag; fourth row, Charlie Cyzcalla, Jim Roth, Leon Pessina, Alan Mielke, Tim Pinske, Duane Flemming, Tom Rannow, Rich Larson, Larry Litzau, Sharon Sell Cyzcalla and Larry Orloff; and, back row, Mike Detroy, Rich Cohrs, Ron VonBerge, Don Schmidt, Gale Kottke, Randall Thalmann, Dennis Christensen, Duane Flemming, Dennis Dummer, Roger Handrich, Lon Roach, Jim Lilienthal, Russ Schmidt and Gerry Boesche.

Incumbents keep township offices

By Lori Copler
Editor

Seven of McLeod County's 14 townships held their annual elections in conjunction with the Nov. 4 general election. All had open supervisor seats on the ballots, while others also had either treasurer or clerk positions open. Results included:

- **Acoma Township** — Four candidates vied for the open supervisor seat, and incumbent Lynn Splittgerber was re-elected with 215 votes of the 476 that were cast. Dan Murphy garnered 119 votes; Tom S, 83; and Robert Cole, 54. There were five write-ins. Gary Graham was re-elected treasurer with 461 votes of 463 that were cast. There were two write-ins.
- **Bergen Township** — Incumbent Francis Burch was re-elected to his supervisor seat with 165 votes, while challenger Harlan Mathews earned 146 votes. There was one write-in, and a total of 312 votes cast. Angela Leverich was re-elected treasurer with 260 votes of 262 cast. There were two write-ins.
- **Glencoe Township** — Incumbent Supervisor Duane Haag ran unopposed and was re-elected with 190 votes. There were three write-ins for a total of 193 votes. Bruce Bargmann was re-elected

treasurer with 198 votes of 200 cast; there were two write-ins. Bargmann also ran unopposed.

- **Helen Township** — A supervisor seat was the only open position on the ballot, and incumbent Mark Johnson, running unchallenged, was re-elected with 303 votes of 306 votes that were cast. There were three write-ins.
- **Rich Valley Township** — There were two candidates for the supervisor seat, and incumbent Donald Lhotka was re-elected with 180 votes, while challenger Paul E. Nikkel received 80 votes. There were no write-ins, and a total of 268 votes cast for supervisor.
- **Sumter Township** — Incumbent Gary Waller, running unopposed, was re-elected supervisor with 160 votes. There were five write-ins for a total of 165 votes. Incumbent clerk Janel Zimmerman, also running unopposed, received all 173 votes cast for re-election.
- **Winsted Township** — Incumbent Supervisor Dale Guenigsman, running unopposed received 291 votes of 294 cast to be re-elected to another term. There were three write-ins. No one filed for the open town clerk position. There were 46 write-ins.

Gruenhagen, Urdahl re-elected to House

Both District 18 state representatives were re-elected to another two-year term in the Nov. 4 general election. Glenn Gruenhagen, R-Glencoe, the District 18B representative, was elected to another term with 8,801 votes, 63.94 percent, over DFL challenger John Lipke, Stewart, who earned 4,939 votes, or 35.88 percent. Dean Urdahl, R-Grove City, was re-elected with 9,965 votes, 67.72 percent, over Steven Schiroo, DFL-Cokato, who garnered 4,808

votes, or 32.43 percent. District 18B includes all of Sibley County and most of McLeod County, except the city of Hutchinson west of Highway 15 and Acoma, Hutchinson and Lynn townships. District 18A includes the city of Hutchinson west of Highway 15 and Acoma, Hutchinson and Lynn townships in McLeod County, all of Meeker County and the city of Cokato and Cokato Township in Wright County.

GSL incumbents are all re-elected

The Glencoe-Silver Lake School Board's three incumbents emerged from a field of five candidates to retain their seats for another four years. According to the Minnesota Secretary of State website, incumbent Jason Lindeman of Brownton earned the most votes with 2,319, followed by Clark J. Christianson of Glencoe with 2,208 votes and

Anne Twiss, also of Glencoe, with 1,909. Pat Fogarty of Silver Lake, currently a Silver Lake City Council member, finished in a close fourth with 1,895 votes, 14 votes behind Twiss. Former School Board member Gary Schreifels of Glencoe earned 1,298 votes. There were 55 write-in votes cast.

Record

Glencoe Police

- TUESDAY, NOV. 4**
10:55 a.m. — Officers responded to an accident on Hennepin Avenue N.
12:06 p.m. — A vehicle hit a tire while after crossing the railroad tracks on Greeley Avenue. There was minor damage to a plastic piece under the front bumper.
12:24 p.m. — A blue Terra Runner bike was found on 13th Street E.
1:34 p.m. — Officers and the Glencoe Fire Department responded to a gas leak on 14th Street W.
11:57 p.m. — Officers and the fire department responded to a car wash on 11th Street E. There was an issue with a boiler.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
1:57 a.m. — An officer moved items from the roadway onto the shoulder in the area of Highway 212 and Morningside Dr.
9:26 a.m. — Blight issues on Ninth Street E were documented.
11:21 p.m. — A driver was cited for speed at a traffic stop on Highway 212 between Morningside Drive and Chandler Avenue.
THURSDAY, NOV. 6
8:25 a.m. — An officer investigated a possible fire on Ninth Street E. It turned out to be smoke from a blacktop plant.
6:01 p.m. — A medical emergency was reported on Prairie Avenue. A woman was taken by ambulance to the hospital.
6:44 p.m. — An officer assisted at the Law Enforcement Center with a person who wanted to turn himself in on a warrant.
9:16 p.m. — An officer dispatched an injured deer and issued a seizure tag.

- FRIDAY, NOV. 7**
3:39 p.m. — A gas line was hit at the Glencoe City Center. The fire department took care of the leak.
4:58 p.m. — Drug activity was reported on Desoto Avenue N.
5:54 p.m. — A minor fender-bender accident was reported in a parking lot on 10th Street E.
SATURDAY, NOV. 8
1:03 a.m. — Glencoe police officers and McLeod County sheriff's deputies, as well as the Glencoe Ambulance, responded to an assault at the Happy Hour on 11th Street E.
4:40 a.m. — A dumpster fire was reported on the north side of some apartments in the area of 10th Street E and Russell Avenue N. The fire department put the fire out.
8:56 a.m. — An officer took a harassment report on Newton Avenue N.
5:11 p.m. — A theft was reported on Chandler Avenue N.
6:32 p.m. — A minor fender-bender was reported in the Family Dollar parking lot on 10th Street E.
9:44 p.m. — A driver was arrested for fourth-degree DWI in the area of Ford Avenue N and 10th Street E.
SUNDAY, NOV. 9
Officers began issuing winter parking violation citations. Eighteen were issued on Sunday.
10:04 a.m. — A medical emergency was reported on 16th Street. A female was taken to the hospital by ambulance after falling and injuring her leg.
2:29 p.m. — A female was checking her radiator when hot antifreeze came out and burned her. Also responding was the Glencoe Ambulance. The incident occurred on 10th Street.

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She also was asked if the county would be duplicating state statutes regarding e-cigarettes by incorporating them into its tobacco ordinance. Simmons said that while state statutes regarding e-cigarettes are the same as for regular cigarettes, there are some holes. For example, the use of e-cigarettes is not banned in most public places. "Right now, they are banned in government buildings, K-12 schools, MNSCU buildings (the state college system), hospitals and clinics," said Simmons. Unlike regular cigarettes, they are not banned in restaurants, bars and workplaces. State statute requires e-cigarettes, like regular cigarettes, to be kept behind the counter by vendors.

City has administrator candidate

HUTCHINSON — Current Sibley County Administrator Matt Jaunich has been offered the position of city administrator for Hutchinson, according to the Hutchinson Leader. Jaunich was an intern for the Hutchinson Economic Devel-

opment Authority 12 years ago. Jaunich also served as the city administrator in Hector for five years, and then at Arlington for five years before accepting the Sibley County position.

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Veterans Day: Time to honor our finest

Our view: Our service people should be thanked every day of the year

Tuesday — Veterans Day — arrived on the blustery heels of winter's first major storm.

Most of us woke up more focused on clearing our driveways, late school starts and navigating treacherous roads on our morning commutes than on taking time to honor and thank our nation's veterans.

It is far easier to think of veterans' service when we see American flags snapping in a brisk, cool breeze with a blazing blue autumn sky as a backdrop.

But perhaps Tuesday's blustery, cold weather is appropriate for Veterans Day, that day when we remember those who endured the worst of weather conditions — sleeping in rain-drenched trenches, slogging through snowy forests, enduring the heat, humidity and insects of jungles — all the while trying to stay alive as they defended our country and its freedom.

We set aside two days a year to honor our service people: Memorial Day, when we honor those who gave the ultimate sacrifice, their lives; and Veterans Day, when we honor those who returned home from service. Some returned home wounded, physically, emotionally and psychologically, and their experiences will mark them for the remainders of their lives. They, too, have sacrificed much for our country.

These are the people who left behind families, friends, communities — all that was most precious to

them — in defense of our country, with no guarantee that they would someday return to their everyday lives.

As we attended Veterans Day programs, we were heartened as we saw children high-five veterans and others shake veterans' hands as we honored them for their service. It is a far different world than the Vietnam era, when soldiers were looked upon by many with scorn and were detested for their participation in an unpopular war. Fortunately, we no longer hold our soldiers and sailors responsible for what may be the misguided intentions of our politicians.

Some will say The Chronicle is a day late in lauding our service people. It's true; while this editorial was written on Veterans Day, many will not read it until the day after, or even several days after.

But that's OK. Really, we should not reserve our esteem, respect and pride for our service people to just one or two days a year. It should be every day.

Many will say that the veterans of World War II were our "greatest generation." And considering the scope and impact of that war, that is very true. But every veteran is the greatest of his or her generation, and should be honored accordingly.

So, the next time you encounter a veteran, a reservist or an active military person, please express your gratitude. Nobody deserves it more.

— L.C.



Here's to my veteran hero — my Dad

I remember looking over my mother's shoulder one evening — this was way back in the early 1970s — as she was writing a letter.

"My Darling," it started. She was writing to my dad, and it was the first time I had any indication that my parents had a relationship that didn't include their children.

That was as far as I read. I felt like I was prying into something private that I had no business being involved in.

My father was a Navy careerist. He spent over 20 years in the Navy, retiring in 1973. He served during the Korean and Vietnam wars on aircraft carriers. In times of peace, he also served on ships and on military bases in the Supply Corps.

When he was away at sea — which could be for as short of time as a couple of weeks to as long as a year — my mother wrote to him faithfully every night after supper, and he wrote to her faithfully every day.

This was in the days before Skype and e-mail and when a domestic long distance phone call, much less



Lori Copler

an overseas call, cost a king's ransom. Overseas mail service was slow, and sometimes days or even weeks would go by before we got mail, and his letters would arrive in a bundle of airmail envelopes.

Most of my perspective of military life comes from being the child of a Navy officer.

My father rarely talked of his experiences in the service. In fact, the only story he ever related to me was about when he heard about my birth.

He was on an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean at the time, and my small-town, shy mother was preg-

nant back in Virginia. Her own mother came to stay with her to help with my older sister and household chores during the final couple of weeks of Mom's pregnancy.

In September of that year, Hurricane Rebecca hit the east coast, and my mother claims that the change in atmospheric pressure sent every pregnant woman on the eastern seaboard into labor. For a time, there was speculation that I would be born in the hallway of an overcrowded maternity ward.

My father, upon receiving the telegram announcing my birth, danced around the flight deck and "whooped and hollered" until his shipmates thought he had lost his mind. They shared in his joy, however, as he began passing around cigars and sharing the news.

My mother never talked about Dad's service much, either, although several years ago, she did tell us about a day on that Virginia naval base when sirens sounded, and every

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Letter to the Editor

Politics as usual, not as designed

To the Editor:

This year's political nonsense is another wake-up call for citizens. We all shake our heads in disgust as all we hear is how bad "the other guy" is for us. No one even bothers to run on a "platform" anymore. None of them even claim to be a representative for "we the people."

Am I the only one who wonders how we lost control of our own government? How and when did this happen — that it has gone so far and gotten so far out of control? We the

people talk to each other and can see the majority is all on the same track, but nothing comes of it because we are no longer represented.

Once elected, it seems these politicians feel they are on their own and are only concerned about their own opinions and welfare, and their party's welfare.

Their personal opinions and ambitions are not what we put them in of-

Risch

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Garth Brooks: childhood dream fulfilled

Over the weekend, I lost my voice, strained nearly every muscle in my body, and overall felt exhausted, like I had been hit by a large dump truck filled with one ton of snow.

But it was my own fault as I stayed out much too late Thursday night in Minneapolis, fulfilling my '90s childhood dream and seeing GARTH.

Yes, I was one of the very lucky thousands who got tickets to see Garth Brooks live in concert at the Target Center, and Thursday afternoon, my friends, Brittany and Jason, and I, headed east to see our country idol.

I'm not a huge fan of country music, but anything generated in the 1990s is in my music library. Martina McBride, Brooks and Dunn, Alabama, Deana Carter, George Strait, and especially Garth.

'90s country is what I grew up with and on Thursday night during Garth's concert, it was as if I spent three hours of my life down memory lane, riding the school bus with Dad, singing along with Mom in the car, and dancing with my brothers in the living room to "Standing Outside the Fire."

My parents loved Garth. They owned all of his albums, which were always in rotation in our five-disc CD player at home. While he worked in his shop, my Dad would



Alyssa Schauer

sing "Papa Loved Mama" or "Two of a Kind, Workin' on a Full House."

And I can still hear his voice wafting down the hallway as he sang his rendition of "The Dance" in the shower.

I remember when Mom and Dad went to see Trisha Yearwood and Garth in concert in 1998. Mom's hair was as big as Trisha's and Dad wore his suede black cowboy hat and black button up shirt. He looked exactly like Garth and ever since, I've associated Garth with my Dad.

On our way to Garth's opening concert Thursday, I told my friend Brittany Garth was like a dad to me, and she said, "I'm pretty sure if Garth was your dad, we'd have front row tickets."

Nonetheless, our tickets in Section 230 paid off. We were in the second row of the section, and lucky for us,

the first row in front of us decided to sit for the entire show, so we could see the speck that was Garth run around the stage and rev up the crowd.

Brittany and I danced and loudly (obnoxiously) sang along to every one of Garth's songs. It was like I was a kid again, screaming, "Woo Garth!" and dancing to "Rodeo" and "That Summer."

We swayed to "Unanswered Prayers" and "The River," and lost our voices screaming and cheering like little girls.

I was in heaven, and countless times looked over at Brittany in disbelief and said, "OH MY GOSH IT'S GARTH."

At the end of the show, after singing "Friends in Low Places" and "The Dance," Garth looked around the Target Center and thanked the 18,000 fans in attendance.

He turned behind the stage and said "Thank you" to the group of people under the lights. He pointed to the fans on the side dancing throughout the show and thanked them for their love.

Then he turned in our direction and said, "And to the two girls in Section 230 who have not stopped dancing this entire show. I see you! Thank you!"

Schauer

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Helen Baker book fair fun

The Scholastic book fair was held at Glencoe-Silver Lake's Helen Baker Elementary School in Glencoe the week of Oct. 28-31. Students had the chance to visit the fair with the teachers and the

fair was open to the public. Students also had the opportunity to attend book readings and "clown around" in picture booths. Above is Guillermo Avila, a first grader in Becky Schwartz's class.

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seaman grabbed a pre-packed duffel bag and waited outside quarters until they were picked up by troop-bearing trucks.

Their wives and children, meanwhile, watched in frightened silence from front steps and yards as their husbands and fathers were spirited away.

It wasn't until days later that the families learned that the men had been summoned for the Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba, ordered by President John F. Kennedy.

My dad was careful to separate his military life from his family life. When he was stationed on bases, he would come home in the evening, shed his uniform for casual pants and a T-shirt or sweat-shirt, and sit down to dinner. After supper, he'd wrestle with his kids on the living floor, play ping pong with us or help us with homework until bedtime.

But I did have glimpses of his Navy life. I remember well how proud I was when he donned his dress whites, complete with braids, medals, insignia and a sword, for inspection. Or how enlisted men would pause and salute my father as we walked around the base.

And I can remember how we paused and stood at attention each evening as "Taps"

was played over the base's public address, signaling the end of the day.

And I remember well standing on navy piers, either waving my father off on another cruise, or scanning crowds of returning sailors and officers for his familiar face.

My father retired from the Navy in 1973 at the age of 42, and my parents moved to Minnesota to be closer to family. He began work in the private sector, and our lives became that of most people with permanent homes, 8 to 5 jobs and evening activities.

In 1979, he was diagnosed with leukemia, and spent most of the next several months as a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

He lost his hair to chemo and his once-athletic body became wasted and withered. As the end neared, he spent more and more time staring at the ceiling or the walls, and less time focused on his family.

One day, I stood in the hallway as a nurse changed his bedding. On her way out, she stopped near me and offered me some insight:

"I know you're losing your dad, and that's really hard," she said. "But he is losing everything he loves, and he is grieving, too."

And I'm sure that as he lay

there, he was thinking that once again, he was leaving my mother behind with three children to raise. And this time, he wouldn't be able to offer her encouragement and love in daily letters. This time, he wouldn't be coming home.

He died a week after Veterans Day that year, and a snowstorm followed shortly after, very similar to the one that hit Minnesota on Monday.

Memories of his funeral have blurred in the years since, but one moment stands out crisp and clear: a military honor guard folding the flag that covered his coffin and handing it to my mother. To this day, I cannot look at any flag-draped coffin without tears coming to my eyes.

For those of us who believe in an afterlife, we know that my Dad's final voyage really wasn't final. Thirty-five years after his death, he still appears in my dreams, not in the wasted body that marked the end of his days, but in a crisp, summer-tan uniform, his blue eyes sparkling in his sun-tanned face.

So thanks, Dad, for your dedicated years to the Navy and for your dedication to your family. You will always be my hero.

Schauer

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I gasped and quickly scanned the crowd around me to make sure he wasn't talking about somebody else.

I looked to my right and saw a family seated next to us and behind me. I spotted a big group of guys and girls

standing and looking back at Brittany and me.

Wide-eyed, I looked over at Brittany in disbelief that Garth pointed *us* out and I nearly fell over. It was so, so, so exciting, and I just kept shouting and singing and

cheering and dancing.

It was amazing and though my vocal chords feel as if they have been shredded and my knees haven't quite recovered from jumping up and down, it was an incredible moment that I'll never forget.

Risch

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fice to convey and follow. They are supposed to be there to represent us and our opinions.

I wish just once someone would run on the idea that he/she has an opinion, but it only counts as a single opinion and he/she will convey the opinion of the majority of the people represented, even when he/she may be of the same opinion. The majority of his/her time is spent gathering information on the opinions of the people he/she is representing. Not just the influential and powerful, but the common person who also pays the bills in this country.

How hard would it be in

this day of computers, cell phones, apps, etc., to provide easy access for your "represented" group and get near-instant feedback from a represented population? Include the intention to set up that easy access in the campaign and people might vote for you.

I laugh when politicians refer to the "middle class." Most of us (the majority) aren't even in the middle class, but the politicians don't realize it. Most of us aren't in the income bracket that is defined as middle class these days. That is how far out of touch these "servants" are.

I also have come to believe

the two-party system is detrimental to this country. Many are more loyal to their party than they are to the country. It is a detriment to everyone pulling and working together. I personally resent being classified as a member of any party. We need to be all Americans first and work together. We need to stand together to regain what this nation once was. We need to stand together to keep our nation from being chopped into little pieces by those who don't understand the price of freedom and prosperity.

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Concerns raised about county's first attempt at prime-and-seal work

By Lori Copler
Editor

McLeod County's first try at a prime-and-seal road project may need some fixing up, the County Board heard at its Nov. 4 meeting.

The county used funds generated by its wheelage tax to use the prime-and-seal method to provide a black-top-like surface on Tagus Avenue, west of Lake Marion.

Pete Maiers, chairman of the Collins Township Board of Supervisors, said residents were disappointed with the results.

Maiers said he rode with the construction crew during the application, and the result was an inconsistent surface with ruts.

Maiers said one problem was that trucks would park on the shoulder and the packed surface "would just sink away."

He also said that he felt that the surface prep work compacted the dirt and gravel too much, so that the oil didn't penetrate deeply enough.

Highway Engineer John Brunkhorst said it was the county's first attempt at the process, and it also was the contractor's first experience with it.

Commissioner Sheldon Nies said the county definitely needs to look at the product and try to provide a fix in the spring.

In other business, the County Board:

- Sold the highway department's old sign trailer to the city of Hutchinson for \$800. The trailer was replaced this

year when the county replaced its sign truck.

- Approved a quote of \$26,930 from ACME Tuckpointing and Restoration to tuck point the Health and Human Services Building. The ACME quote was the lowest of three received. Work will take place in spring 2015, according to

building services supervisor Wayne Rosenfeld.

- Decided to look into improvements to the county board meeting room to enhance the ability to video tape the meetings, including mounted cameras and better sound systems.

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Brownton City Council orders preliminary report on improvements

By Lori Copler
Editor

The Brownton City Council agreed to spend up to \$48,000 with Short Elliot Hendrickson (SEH) Inc., its engineering firm, to develop a preliminary engineering report on proposed infrastructure improvements.

Dan Ehrke of SEH told the City Council at its Nov. 5 meeting that the preliminary engineering report is needed as the city begins applications for funding from the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Development program.

Ehrke said the Rural Development program could provide up to 40 percent in grant funding for needed improvements. The rest of the improvements will be paid for with low-interest loans that will be repaid with general obligation bonds, assessments and other funding sources.

The City Council has not determined to what extent it will make infrastructure re-

pairs, but hopes to have a program in place by 2016, when some of its current bond issues will be paid off.

Ehrke said the preliminary engineering report will provide the City Council with information from which it can determine the final scope of the project.

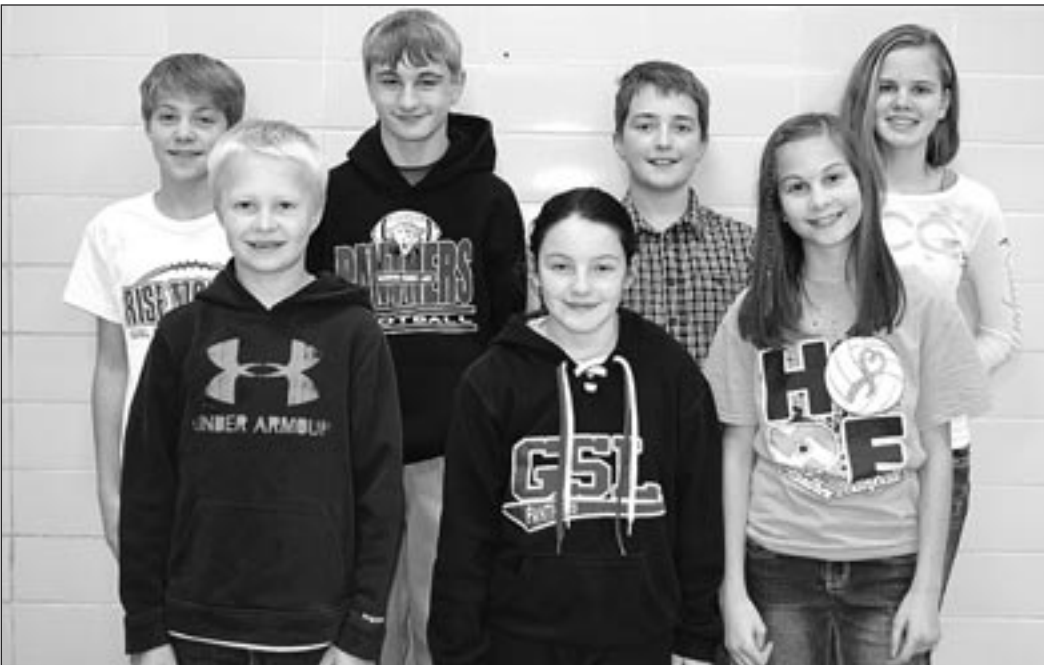
Ehrke also said the engineering costs will be reimbursable expenses through financing received from the Rural Development program.

In other business, the City Council:

- Adopted a new protocol for when and how people may address the City Council at its meetings.
- City Clerk Ella Kruse said the new policy will hopefully eliminate side conversations between attendees and city employees, as well as keep conversations civil when attendees address the City Council.
- Officially accepted the resignation of Public Works Director Mark Streich, whose last on-duty day will be Nov.

12. Streich will use accrued compensation time and unused vacation time to stay in the city's employment until Dec. 17, during which time he also will help in the transition to a new employee and assist with required water and wastewater reports.

- Tabled a lease agreement with Lutheran Social Services for the community center as a senior nutrition site. Lutheran Social Services has indicated that it would like a reduced rent on the building, lower than what it has paid in the past.
- Tabled until its Nov. 20 special meeting a discussion on possibly increasing wages for public works employee Chad Draeger during the transition between Streich's leaving and hiring a new employee. The City Council also will review applications for Streich's replacement at the special meeting.
- Approved a one-day beer license for the Brownton American Legion for its poultry party on Nov. 21.



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7th-grade students of the month

The October students of the month in seventh grade at Glencoe-Silver Lake Lincoln Junior High School include, in the front, from left, Rylan Rosenlund, English; Maddie Emery, agricultural/in-

dustrial technology; and Katie Nowak, geography. In the back are Will Higgins, science; Riley Ruzicka, pre-algebra; Mason Husted, music; and Morgan Verdeck, physical education.



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8th-grade students of the month

The October eighth-grade students of the month at Glencoe-Silver Lake Lincoln Junior High School include, in the front, from left, Haley Lukes, English; John Ingeman, choir; Nathan Litzau, al-

gebra; and Caleb Correll, history. In the back are Adrian Trevino, physical education; Chelsea Bandas, science; Maren Warner, band; and Troy Lueck, math.

Gerry's Vision Shoppe renovating its building

Gerry's Vision Shoppe, located at 1234 Greeley Ave., Glencoe, is upgrading with new "Visions" for the future.

The first visible sign of the Greeley block upgrade is near completion with the historical restoration of Gerry's south-facing wall.

"When the building next to us was torn down to make room for the patio area of the adjacent new Main Street Sports Bar Restaurant, we discovered that this crumbling structure had done some serious damage to our building and roof," said Heidi Klockmann, owner of Gerry's.

"Chaplin Masonry scoured the countryside to find just the right recycled brick to match the historical era of the building. They have done an incredible job bringing this old building to life again," Klockmann said.

"Now that the outside is completed," said Klockmann, "we can do a little update on the inside. Stop on in and see the before, so you can appreciate the after."

Gerry's Vision Shoppe, Inc., is locally owned by Marty and Heidi Klockmann. Heidi Klockmann and Jane Dueterhoeft are in the office every day to meet the community's needs.

Community Calendar

Thurs., Nov. 13 — AA Group mtg. next to Post Office in Stewart, 8 p.m., call 320-212-5290 for info.

Sun., Nov. 16 — Stewart Lions Club meat raffle at 2 p.m. & bingo at 3 p.m., Cactus Jack's II, Stewart.

Mon., Nov. 17 — Tops Weigh-In mtg., 5-5:30 p.m.; Brownton Senior Citizens Club, Brownton Community Center, 1 p.m.; Brownton Lions; Stewart American Legion Post 125 & Auxiliary mtg., Stewart Community Center, 7 p.m.; McLeod County Historical Museum hosting "McLeod's Goods & People Moved by Rail," 300 School Road NW, Hutchinson, 7 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 18 — Narcotics Anonymous, Brownton Community Center, 7 p.m.; Brownton Legion.

Thurs., Nov. 20 — AA Group mtg. next to Post Office in Stewart, 8 p.m., call 320-212-5290 for info.; Stewart Lions.



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5th-grade Panther Paws

During the October all-school meeting last Thursday morning at Glencoe-Silver Lake Lakeside Elementary School, Panther Paw award winners were announced for each grade. Recipients for fifth grade include, in the front, from left to right, Malayna Graf, Riley But-

cher, Brent Lipke, Jackson Stifter, Carter Ruschmeier and Maddy Manteuffel. In the back are Nathan Stoltenburg, Tattanna Pedersen, Malayh Metcalf, Porter Mikolichuk, Moses Medina, Alberto Otero and Jasmine Chavarria.



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6th-grade Panther Paws

Last Thursday morning at Glencoe-Silver Lake Lakeside Elementary, October Panther Paw awards were announced. Sixth-grade recipients include, in the front, from left to right, Jordan Pacheco, Corey Schmidt, Jacob Paul, Caleb

Schmiege and Abby Rae. In the back are Paola Pena, Jordon Grack, Gabriella Trevino, Teagan Hansch, Ashley Ribar, Rylan Hedin and Lilly Ehrke. Missing were Taylor Schmiege and Hugo Iza-guirre.



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Mason, Merrill receive write-in Council votes

By Alyssa Schauer
Staff Writer

The Silver Lake City Council met in a brief, five-minute meeting Monday night to canvass the votes from the Nov. 4 election.

Of the 450 voters registered in Silver Lake, 243 ballots were cast.

Bruce Bebo received 202 votes for mayor and there were 13 write-in votes, including Mercedes Nowak, Ken Merrill, Josh Mason, Keri Mills, Tim Grenke, Barry Kratzke, Eric Nelson,

Jen Venier, James Lewandowski and Daryl Luthens.

No one filed for either of the two open four-year councilor terms, but a total of 127 write-ins were cast.

Josh Mason and Ken Merrill topped the write-ins for councilor. Mason had 16 votes and Merrill had 12.

The Council will approach Mason and Merrill about filling the open council seats. If neither are interested, Bebo will have to appoint individuals in January.

Posusta family welcomes son

Molly and Brent Posusta of Silver Lake announce the birth of their son, Max Anthony, on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014, at Glencoe Regional Health Services. Max weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 20½ inches in length. He is welcomed home by big sister Kinley. Grandparents are Ron and Brenda Posusta of Silver Lake and Barb and Larry Hansen of Jackson.

Daughter born to Miller family

Tom and Ashley Miller of Silver Lake announce the birth of their daughter, Avery Sue, on Monday, Oct. 27, 2014, at Hutchinson Health. Avery weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 19 inches long. She is welcomed home by big brother Zachary. Grandparents are Lester and Zana Miller of Hutchinson, Scott and Kari Graupmann of Plato, and Ed and Cindy Patnaude of Glencoe.

Schuft named committee president

Jordan Schuft, a junior accounting and finance major from Glencoe, is the president of the Student Activity Fee Allocation Committee (SAFAC) at Southwest Minnesota State University for the 2014-15 academic year.

Schuft is the son of Gaylen and Shari Schuft of Glencoe. SAFAC is nine voting SMSU student members as appointed by the student association senate, with up to three alternates.

SAFAC is charged with reporting student activity fee allocations to the student senate annually and then submitting the recommendations of SAFAC and student association senate to the university president, as well as submitting its allocation report to the student senate by May 1 of the fiscal year.

Agricultural property taxes due by Nov. 17

McLeod County Auditor-Treasurer Cindy Schultz reminds taxpayers that the second half of property tax for agricultural properties is due Nov. 15. With Nov. 15 falling on a Saturday, tax payments will be accepted Monday, Nov. 17, without penalty.

Payments are accepted by mail, in person at the McLeod County North Complex building 2391 Hennepin Ave. N, Glencoe, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or there is a convenient payment drop box located just outside of the building.

If you are interested in paying by credit card or e-check, visit the county website: www.co.mcleod.mn.us. There is a fee involved for paying your property tax by this method.

If mailing, please return your statement stub with your payment to insure proper credit.

Postmarks are due on or before Nov. 17. Postmarks after Nov. 17 will be assessed a penalty. Minnesota statutes direct that the auditor-treasurer must go by the postmark for penalty.

Note: Most Post Offices now use a servicing center. Mail can be postmarked two or three days after pick up; please plan accordingly.

Questions? Call 320-864-1271 or 320-864-1273.



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3rd-grade Panther Paws

During the October all-school meeting last Thursday morning at Glencoe-Silver Lake Lakeside Elementary School, Panther Paw award winners were announced for each grade. Recipients for third grade include, in the front, from left to right, Grace Schiroo, Marissa

Brinkmann, Daylee Platt, Caden Neid, Jaeleigh Fern, Addison Graupmann and Tanner Rosenlund. In the back are Joe Mattson, Zach Templin, Sisaro Stately, Claire Cerdec, Luis Villareal, Blake Kaczmarek and Natalie Davis. Missing was Wyatt Follstad.



Chronicle photo by Alyssa Schauer

4th-grade Panther Paws

Last Thursday morning at Glencoe-Silver Lake Lakeside Elementary, October Panther Paw awards were announced. Fourth-grade recipients include, in the front, from left to right, Courtney Hatlestad, Alan Salazar, Ayden Tobias,

Roxanna Palacios, Eliot Montes, Jaxin Anderson and Aaron Higgins. In the back are Isabelle George, Mitchell Penaz, Mason Itel, Holden Meyer, Genesis Saldana, Noah Dressen and Yajaira Villarreal.

11th-annual citywide Thanksgiving dinner in Silver Lake set Thursday, Nov. 27

The Silver Lake Auditorium will be the site for the 11th-annual Silver Lake Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 27.

This free dinner, hosted by the city of Silver Lake and friends, will be open to anyone in the Silver Lake area who would like to enjoy a delicious home-cooked meal and spend some time with others on this wonderful holiday.

The meal, provided completely through donations, will include turkey, ham, dressing and all the fixings. Of course, there will be a dessert or two served, also.

As always, no money will be accepted the day of the

meal. It is free and open to the public.

The meal is intended for, but not limited to, those who are either alone, elderly, shut-ins, unable to afford a good meal or those who just want to spend the day making others feel good.

Organizers are encouraging people of all ages to attend and they guarantee all in attendance will leave with full stomachs, smiles on their faces and a warm, fuzzy feeling inside knowing they made someone's Thanksgiving a day to remember.

For a lot of people, the Silver Lake area is their only family, and organizers of the dinner want to show how

much the community cares.

Again this year, there will be a special effort to thank all of the veterans as well as those who are currently serving in the military.

It is because of them we have so much for which to be thankful.

Food will be served promptly at noon on Thursday, Nov. 27. Please RSVP at 320-327-2412, 320-327-3157 or stop by the Silver Lake City Hall to sign up.

Those in need of transportation can call Mayor Bruce Bebo at 320-327-3157 by Nov. 25 to make arrangements.



Weather Corner

By Jake Yurek

I've got good news and bad news this week.

The good news is most of McLeod County escaped the brunt of Monday's snowstorm, keeping the highest totals just to our north, as close as the Dassel-Cokato area. The storm is just getting fired up as I write this, so it's looking like the winners of the snow contest should fall somewhere between Dassel and Little Falls and east toward Wisconsin.

The bad news, however, is that a very strong surge of cold air will dominate through the weekend, keeping highs as much as 20 degrees below normal. Average highs this time of year should be in the 40-degree neighborhood, and toward the end of the week we might have a tough time seeing 20 degrees. This early push of winter is being forced on us by a huge storm near Alaska, which is pumping the coldest air in Canada towards us.

After the early-week excitement we should calm down and see little in the form of snow with only passing flurries forecast here and there. Highs Saturday might climb into the 20s, but another reinforcing shot of cold air will slide through Sunday into early next week again, knocking highs down into the teens. The cold air looks to linger through a decent chunk of next week, so hopefully the pattern can break and we can get some more normal temperatures back in here after that.

Have a great week, all; bundle up!

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Wednesday night — Lows 8-14; flurries.

Thursday — Highs 18-24, lows -2 to 4; partly cloudy/flurries.

Friday — Highs 15-21, lows 0-6; mostly clear.

Saturday — Highs 19-26, lows -3 to 3; partly cloudy.

Sunday — Highs 14-20; mostly clear.

Weather Quiz: How much snow do we see on average per month during the winter months?

Answer to last week's question (What's the difference between me saying showers or just rain/snow in forecasts; what's the difference between partly cloudy and cloudy?): In my forecasts, showers — whether it be rain or snow — means there's a slight chance of passing showers (typically trace to a tenth of an inch). Rain or snow alone would be a good chance of a decent amount of rain or snow. Monday, I would have forecasted *snow*. Partly cloudy means intermittent clouds, but not all day; cloudy typically means cloud cover will win out for most of the day. The only difference between mostly clear and clear is mostly clear means we might have a few clouds here and there.

Remember: I make the forecast, not the weather!





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Obituaries

Roger L. Mallak, 73, of Silver Lake

Roger Leonard Mallak, 73, of Silver Lake, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2014.

A c o n c e l e b r a t e d Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12 (today) at 1 p.m., at Holy Family Catholic Church in Silver Lake. The Revs. Tony Stube-da and Paul Schumacher will be the concelebrants. Readers will be Glenn Mallak and Jeff Mallak. Gift bearers will be Matt and Blake Hahn. Special music will be by Bobbi Ludewig.

Roger Mallak was born April 14, 1941, in Hale Township, McLeod County, the son of Dominic and Lucy E. (Mallak) Mallak.

He honorably served his



Roger Mallak

country in the U.S. Navy.

On Oct. 20, 1964, Roger L. Mallak and Joyce J. Urban were joined in holy marriage in Silver Lake. God blessed their marriage with three chil-dren.

He owned and operated Roger Mallak Excavating for many years. He loved the work he did and took pride in it. He enjoyed visiting with people and friends he met on the way; he always had time to visit. He also loved work-ing on projects at his shop. He formerly had a milk route and a sewer truck. He also currently did snow removal and opened graves.

Mr. Mallak enjoyed going to auctions. He loved his family, especially his grand-son Blake.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce J. Mallak; daughters, Lynn Mallak (Scott Olsen) of Embarrass and Shelly (Matt) Hahn of Silver Lake; a grand-

son, Blake; sisters and a brother, Shirley Fiecke of Winsted, Glenn (Judy) Mal-lak and Sandy Heuer, all of Hutchinson; a brother-in-law, Bernie Zejdlik of Hutchin-son; sisters-in-law, Bea (Don) Ranzau and Joan (Jim) Lawrence, all of Hutchinson; close family friend, Jim Zeik of Hutchinson; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a son, Rich Mallak; his parents; a sister, Audrey Zejdlik; brothers-in-law, Marvin Fiecke, Gary Heuer and Bob Urban; and father-in-law and mother-in-law, Charles and Ruby Urban.

The Maresh Funeral Home in Silver Lake served the family. Online condolences may be made at www.mareshfuneralhome.com.

Irene F. Cantin, 96, of Winsted

Irene F. Cantin, 96, of Win-sted, died Nov. 8, 2014, at The Garden House in Winst-ed.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tues-day, Nov. 11, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Schumacher as celebrant. Alice Nowak was the organ-ist.

Pallbearers were Lee Penas-Olson, Steve Olson, Ron Phillips, Tracy Jaskowiak and Melvin and Jason Bayerl.

Irene Cantin was born Jan.



Irene Cantin

30, 1918, in Howard Lake, the daughter of Albert and Lucy (Lueck) Aritt.

She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Winsted, and belonged to the C.C.W. and St. Anne's Socie-ty.

On Sept. 30, 1941, she married Melvin Cantin and their marriage was blessed with three children, Judy, Doug and Mary.

Irene and Melvin Cantin farmed south of Winsted. Mrs. Cantin loved farming, animals, gardening and can-nine; and spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughters, Judy (LeRoy) Penas and Mary (Jim Isenor) Cantin; a sister, Bernice Aritt;

grandchildren, Lee (Steve) Penas-Olson, Jodi (Ron) Phillips, B.J. (Tracy) Jaskowiak, Matt (Ricki) Can-tin and Nicki (Sean) Lutsch; great-grandchildren, Sydney, Alex and Anna Phillips, Erin and Mitchel Jaskowiak, and Brendan, Noah and Abbie Lutsch.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin; her son, Doug; her parents; her brother and sister, Wilbur and Delphine Aritt; and by a great-grandson, Ben Jasko-wiak.

The Chilson Funeral Home in Winsted is serving the family. Online condolences may be made at www.chilsonfuneralhome.com.

Deaths

Ardell Miller, 90, of Glencoe

Ardell Miller, 90, of Glen-coe, died Monday, Nov. 10, 2014, at Glencoe Regional Health Services Long-Term Care.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m., at St. John's Lutheran Church in Plato. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

A gathering of family and

friends will be held Wednes-day, Nov. 12, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel in Glencoe, and will continue for one hour prior to the service at the church on Thursday.

Arrangements are with the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel in Glencoe. An online guest book is available at www.hantge.com

Gladys Ortloff, 91, of Glencoe

Gladys Ortloff, 91, of Glen-coe, died Monday, Nov. 10, 2014, at Mayo Clinic Hospi-tal, St. Mary's Campus, in Rochester.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m., at First Lutheran Church in Glencoe. Interment will fol-low at the church cemetery.

Visitation will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m.-11 a.m., one hour prior to the service.

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Pinske Edge opens branch

The Pinske Edge of Plato has opened a Rochester branch that fabricates stone countertops. The new branch is called Ultimate Surfaces. The Rochester Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting with Chamber members and The Pinske Edge employees Tom Pinske and Cindy Eggersgluess of Plato, and Ultimate Surfaces employees Tony Heintz and Michele Holzer of Rochester. The Pinske Edge provides cabinetry, solid surface, stone and engineered countertops to homes and businesses. In addition, it manufactures tooling sold to countertop fab-ricators around the world. The Ultimate Surfaces divi-sion manufactures stone and engineered quartz countertops. The Pinske Edge employs 17 people in Plato and seven in Rochester.

Tracing Roots

By Ron Pulkrabek



Checking S.D. Czechs, '20, '07

In 1868, in a tavern in Chicago, a group of Czechs formed the Czech Agriculture Society for the purpose of finding land further west for Czech settlements.

They sent four men to check the land in Nebraska. They wrote back stating they found nice land but, indeed, only looked over some sand dunes on the edge of town, afraid because Indians were lurking around.

Encouraged by the news, 20 Czechs started out for Nebraska. Along the way one man ate poison berries and almost died, surviving only by drinking whiskey and throwing up. The next day another man accidentally shot himself in the leg while get-ting on his horse.

They didn't like the land and sent two men to scout ahead. Out on the prairie, the two men stopped for a supper of pancakes. Two Indians showed up demanding pan-cakes; soon more Indians showed up. Soon all the bat-ter was gone and the men went to bed hungry. They were caught in a thunder-storm and took refuge in a gully which soon filled with rushing water. They stood all night and the wolves howled!

Back at base camp, one person was shot (wounded) by an Indian. The whole group pushed on and found good land, but an Indian told them this was Indian land. Soon an Indian government agent arrived telling them the same thing.

They headed for Yankton, S.D., but had to cross the Missouri River. The ferry boat operator wouldn't take their oxen on board. They finally made it across on a flat boat on July 4, 1869. They found a small brewery, "forti-fied" themselves with liquid

refreshments called "Personal Freedom," and eventually gathered up enough courage to explore further.

At this time the govern-ment was buying land from the Indians and selling it to pioneer farmers for about \$200 for 160 acres. They had to build a cabin and bring five acres into production each year. It was not easy, breaking the sod with "cow-power," smoothing the lumps and planting wheat. The alka-li well water was undrink-able, the hay roofs on sod houses leaked, it was dry, it was hot, it was cold, it was windy, crop prices were low, shade was scarce, and grasshoppers and locusts ate the crops every third year.

Many Czechs wanted to give up and go back to the Czech Lands but they were broke. Somehow they sur-vived by building thriving towns, starting with (in no particular order) taverns, churches, religious organiza-tions, schools, business places, blacksmiths, butcher shops, breweries, dance halls and, of course, there was al-ways music with many good times, even during bad times.

The following information is 1920 compared to 2007, when we traveled to some of these Czech towns stretching from Yankton, S.D., to the Badlands, to see how things have changed.

Yankton — 1920: popula-tion 4,471; was the capital of the Dakota area in 1861. Oscar Pulkrabek, formerly a farmer and a Dodge dealer at Glencoe, owned and operated a Rest Home in Yankton in the 1950s. He is buried in Glencoe. 2007 population is 13,500.

Lesterville — 1920: popu-

lation 350; Anton Urban, Frank Kucera, Joseph and Mike Pokorny lived here; many Czech businesses here (similar to Silver Lake), also CZBJ Lodge 111. 2007 popu-lation is 157. Only the Cenex Farm Center remains. Father Puthenkidsthil "Father Joe" is the priest at the very neat St. John's Catholic Church which looks very much like the Holy Family Church in Silver Lake. An adjoining cemetery has many familiar Czech names.

Utica — 1920: population 160; Fred Kasper and Charles Skorpik lived here. The future president of Czechoslo-vakia, Tomas Masaryk, spoke here in 1907. ZCJB Lodge 71 has 102 members. The Utica Czech Reading and Writing Club was established. Ama-teur plays were performed. The Utica World War 1 Relief Fund collected \$2,224.20 for the National Czech Organiza-tion. Many Czech businesses, similar to Silver Lake, were established. A stone Presbyte-rian church was built. 2007 population is 85.

Janousek — 1920: popu-lation 20. Had a small store; post office, shipping yard and the town died (not on the map in 2007.)

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GSL students collect steel to fund Kansas City field trip

**By Alyssa Schauer
Staff Writer**

On Saturday, Nov. 1, Glencoe-Silver Lake high school students in Mike Sundblad's engineering class and on the Supermileage team spent the cold morning amongst scrap metal, iron and other junked machinery, collecting scrap as a service project to help clean unwanted clutter from local farms, homes and businesses, and to recycle usable materials.

Thirteen students worked for four hours and filled two large trailers with material, making enough money to cover 5 percent of their spring trip to Kansas.

The students are selling the steel, aluminum, copper and brass they collected not only to help pay for their trip to Kansas City in May, but they are also using the salvageable materials for use in the build of their next Supermileage vehicle.

According to Sundblad, an engineering and industrial

tech teacher at GSL, the students are part of YES! (Youth Energy Summit).

"One of the goals for our team is to reduce energy consumption in our country — building a vehicle that attains high mileage. Last year's car attained 425 miles per gallon. If we can build a new car that gets supermileage from repurposed materials, we are doubling our effort," Sundblad said.

Students collected salvageable materials from locations in Brownton, Biscay and Glencoe, and they will continue to collect metal until the ground is covered with snow.

If any other GSL families or businesses would like to have their scrap steel piles cleaned up, contact Sundblad at 320-864-2488 or e-mail him at msundblad@gsi.k12.mn.us.

The engineering field trip to Kansas City is set for May 2015, and students from the engineering classes at GSL

and on the Supermileage team have the opportunity to tour the Kansas City Harley Davidson factory.

According to Sundblad, in the "Introduction to Engineering Design" class, students examine the process of creating a new product from the ground up, and the Harley Davidson V-Rod is the focus of one of the projects.

Students will also have the opportunity to visit the Kansas City Speedway to attend practice and qualifying sessions. The Supermileage team will display their vehicle in the fan walk area and members get to meet with fans.

Engineering students will meet with the truck team owner, engineers, mechanics, and drivers from the Camping World Truck Race and will have the chance to attend the truck race.

Students on the trip will also attend the Sprint Cup car races in Kansas City.



Chronicle photos by Alyssa Schauer



Students in the Glencoe-Silver Lake engineering classes spent their Saturday morning on Nov. 1 scrapping and cleaning up steel and other metal to help raise funds for their engineering trip to Kansas this spring. Above are Austin Mathwig, Michael Richards and Chandler Swift collecting iron. To the left, Brandon Hernandez and Brent Duenow tag-team heavy metal lifting.

History

From the Brownton Bulletin archives

100 Years Ago

**Nov. 13, 1914
O.C. Conrad, Editor**

George Griebie, who is confined to his home near Lake Whitney suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, is improving slowly.

The New Auburn Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday forenoon when the Rev. George Diemer performed the ceremony that united in marriage Miss Helen Helle to Mr. John Albrecht. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht of Penn, on whose farm the newlyweds will make their home for the present.

While shredding corn on the Kochsiek farm south of town on Wednesday, Gus Bullert got his hand caught in the husking rollers of the shredder. Dr. E.L. Maurer was hurriedly called and at once took the unfortunate man to the Glencoe hospital. The first two fingers of the hand were amputated and crushed bone was removed from the thumb. The doctor tells us he is making an effort to save the third and little fingers, but the chances are pretty doubtful.

A pretty wedding took place at the local M.E. church yesterday when Miss Lorrie Piehl was united in marriage with Mr. Herbert Fleisch. They will reside on the William Fleisch farm, six miles southwest of Brownton.

75 Years Ago

**Nov. 9, 1939
Milton D. Hakel, Editor**

Issue not available.

50 Years Ago

**Nov. 12, 1964
Charles H. Warner, Editor**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Husfeldt (Doreen Bussler) announce the birth of a daughter, Vicki Lynn, Nov. 5.

The Brownton High School football squad met this week and elected Stan Hahn and Bob Raeth as co-captains for the 1965 season. Hahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hahn and Raeth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Raeth.

Edwin Maass was nearly finished with his fall plowing Thursday afternoon when his tractor burst into flames. Edwin raced the half-mile or so to his house and told his wife to call the fire department, but the party line was busy and apparently those in conversation did not believe there was a true emergency, so Edwin hopped in his pickup and raced to the village to summon the department. Fire Chief Barney Tadsen noted that while the damage was minor, it could have been a serious fire and asked people to get off the line for emergency calls.

Everett Hantge, mortician-funeral director, is now an associate at Quast Funeral Home in Hutchinson and the Brownton Funeral Home. A native of Brownton, he is a 1952 graduate of Brownton High School and most recently worked at the Albin Chapel in Minneapolis before returning to McLeod County.

20 Years Ago

Nov. 9, 1994

Lori Copler, Editor

Marge Scholla was re-elected mayor of Stewart and Marge Streich and Bob Finnell will be new council members. There was a three-way race for two council seats in the election, with Finnell getting 132 votes, Streich, 119; and Kevin Klucas, 107. Neither of the incumbents, Mike Richards and Randy Zieman, filed for re-election.

In Brownton, Chuck Warner ran unopposed for mayor and won that seat. Incumbent Mayor Carl Wachter did not seek re-election. Incumbent council members Curt Carrigan and Ed Martineau were re-elected to their seats.

An excavating crew was in Stewart Monday to begin digging in new water and sewer lines to the building site of the new community building. City Clerk Laurel Jones said ground breaking for the building should be sometime this week.

10 Years Ago

**Nov. 10, 2004
Lori Copler, Editor**

James Lauer has been named the new Veterans Services office for McLeod County. He started his duties Nov. 1.

Amanda and Gilbert Trevino of Brownton announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Hezarae Lea, born Oct. 26.

Lorraine Margaret Lindeman, 75, of Glencoe, longtime McLeod County treasurer, died Oct. 27. She was the county treasurer from 1961 until 1987, when she retired.

From the Stewart Tribune archives

100 Years Ago

**Nov. 13, 1914
Koeppen Brothers, Editors**

Work commenced this morning on the Pacific Elevator Co.'s new corn crib. The building will be 60 feet by 10 feet.

H.J. Hanson last Friday purchased the John Franke residence in the northeast part of town and is now a full-fledged property owner.

Last Saturday afternoon while cleaning windows from a stepladder, Mrs. Alvina Koeppen became overbalanced in such a way as to fall and break the upper bone of her right arm above the wrist. The bone was promptly set and Mrs. K is now getting along as well as can be expected.

75 Years Ago

**Nov. 10, 1939
Harry Koeppen, Editor**

Jerome, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kisling of this village, went through an experience Sunday afternoon which he doesn't care to repeat. Like any active youngster, with time hanging rather heavily on his hands on a nice fall afternoon, Jerome walked out to Round Grove Lake to look around. He found a boat and

thought a boat ride would be mighty fine, despite about an inch of ice on the lake's surface. After poling around for some time and using the pole to break the ice, the pole broke and the youngster had no way of getting back to shore. He then tried wading through the cattails and fell a couple times, getting wet from head to foot. After a while he waded to a muskrat pile and climbed onto it, and started yelling for help. This was about 3:30 p.m. At nearly dusk, Mike Lenz finally heard his calls and hurried to the Oluf Thompson farm where phone calls were made to town, summoning the fire department and others. The fire truck's spotlight was used to guide two boats — one with Francis Buhr and Warren Richards and Ray Buhr and Lenz in the other — to the muskrat house, where the boy was finally rescued, and in a short time he was back on shore, in a car and in bed. He was thoroughly chilled from several hours of exposure, but felt fine on Monday. It will be some time before Jerome tries another boat ride alone.

50 Years Ago

**Nov. 12, 1964
Kermit T. Hubin, Editor**

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Ziemann (Darlene Dahlke) are the happy parents of a baby girl, Darla Rae, born Nov. 5.

A baby girl, Laurie Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kisling (Colleen Markquardt) Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fenske (Marion Rath) announce the birth of a baby boy, Bruce Alan, born Nov. 6.

Stewart folks selected to serve as petit jurors during the November term of District Court are Francis Klover, Mrs. Jake Lamp and Nick Pichotta. They report on Monday, Nov. 30.

35 Years Ago

**Nov. 15, 1979
Anthony G. Blum, Editor**

Jim Scholla shot a 12-point buck north of Stewart this past Saturday.

Hillside Chemical announced this week that it will be closing its Stewart office and will move all of its operation to its Lake-side plant.

Ken and Eileen Krzmarzick are proud to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Brian Anthony, born Nov. 5. He joins two sisters, Amy and Sara, and a brother, Nathan.

From the Silver Lake Leader archives

75 Years Ago

**Nov. 11, 1939
Delbert Merrill, Publisher**

The good wishes of a host of friends mingle with the congratulations that are extended to two of its best-known families as Mr. and Mrs. Jos. R. Hager and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Fridrich celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries.

Silver Lake's new fire truck dashed out to South Silver Lake Wednesday afternoon to check a grass fire which had spread out of control at the Alfred Nuwash farm.

50 Years Ago

**Nov. 5, 1964
Wilbert Merrill, Publisher**

Frank A. Bandas of Silver Lake was presented with a cer-

tificate from the University of Minnesota in recognition of his attending the farm income tax course, his 20th consecutive course, an outstanding achievement.

Larry Hlavka and DuWayne Paul finished one-two in the "Cro-Hawk" conference scoring. Gary Navratil tied for eighth. Jerry Shimanski was the only freshman to score a point in the conference.

Jerome Ruzicka Jr., 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ruzicka, is undergoing a tonsilectomy at the Glencoe Hospital Thursday morning.

Chief of Police Jim Jurek Jr., assisted by Edwin Dolezal, collared four juveniles in Silver Lake last Friday night when they broke into two business firms. The youths first broke into Charley Ardolf's station by breaking a window with a plow

share and took three cases of pop. They next took 16 dozen eggs from the Silver Lake Hatchery.

25 Years Ago

**Nov. 2, 1989
Ken and Dorothy Merrill, Publishers**

Winners of the Halloween Auxiliary costume were: 5 and under: Jesse Jurek, first; Paul Cacka, second; Kyle Schultz, third. First through third grade: Stephanie Zanoth, first; Christine Nowak, second; Matt Klima, third. Fourth through sixth grade: Jeremy Blazinski, first; Julie Stoltmann, second; Angela Stoltmann, third.

A girl, Danielle Elizabeth, was born to Ken and Colleen (Pokomowski) Emme of Hopkins.



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Local Lions clubs distribute 180 dictionaries to area third graders

On Nov. 6, Lions members from the clubs of Brown-ton, Glencoe, New Auburn, Plato and Silver Lake distributed a total of 180 copies of “A Student’s Dictionary” to the third-grade students and third-grade teachers of Glen-coe-Silver Lake Lakeside School, St. Pius X School, First Lutheran School and home-schooled third graders in the GSL district.

This marks the 10th year that third grade students in the GSL school district have received these dictionaries free of charge, with almost 1,750 distributed thus far.

The Lions Clubs of Brown-ton, Glencoe, New Auburn, Plato and Silver Lake pre-sented each third-grade stu-dent with “A Student’s Dic-tionary,” which is the stu-dent’s personal property and can be kept by the student for use in third-, fourth- and fifth-grade and grades be-yond.

This dictionary was ap-proved by the schools’ ad-ministrators and is planned to be used in the third-grade classrooms throughout this school year.

The Lions Clubs of Brown-ton, Glencoe, New Auburn,

Plato, Silver Lake and the “Dictionary Project,” the dic-tionary’s publisher, provide this dictionary to aid third-grade teachers in their goals to see all their students end the school year as good writ-ers, active readers and cre-ative thinkers.

The objective of this pro-gram is to provide school children with their very own dictionaries for use in school and at home, starting at the age when their education switches from “learning to read” to “reading to learn,” which typically occurs in the third grade of elementary school.

A dictionary is perhaps the first and most powerful refer-ence tool a child can own. This particular edition’s use-fulness goes beyond the usual spellings, pronunciations and definitions as it also contains maps and facts of the coun-tries of the world; facts of the fifty United States; the Decla-ration of Independence; the Constitution of the United States; biographies of the U.S Presidents; weights and measures for both English and Metric systems; the Peri-odic Table of the Elements; sign language; Braille; facts

of the planets in our solar system and more.

It is a companion for solv-ing problems that arise as a child develops his or her reading, writing and creative thinking abilities. Students benefit from an increased self-reliance and resourceful-ness inspired by the maxim “look it up.”

Teachers benefit by know-ing that their students have consistent access to a tool for homework and in-class ex-plorations. This project is an opportunity for children to expand their vocabulary, and for many, the first opportuni-ty to actually own their own dictionary.

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Chronicle photos by Alyssa Schauer

Last Thursday, Lions clubs from the McLeod County area distributed and donated 180 copies of “A Student’s Dictionary” to third-grade students at Glencoe-Silver Lake Lakeside Elementary, First Lutheran School, St. Pius X School and home-schooled students in the district. Above, enjoying her new dictionary, is

Rachel Anderson. At bottom left is Erica Goette diving right into her new book and at bottom right are Owen Schmiegl and Ashton LaPlante with their new dictionaries. Lions members from Glencoe, Silver Lake, Plato, Brown-ton and New Auburn were present to distribute the books.



Submitted photo

The Glencoe Regional Health Services (GRHS) Foundation will again host its annual Tree of Lights display near the long-term care unit. The tree will be lit for the first time for the season on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 5 p.m. The public is invited to the tree-lighting celebration.

GRHS Foundation’s Tree of Lights will be lit on Nov. 30

Color, sparkle and chasing lights will keep the northwest corner of Glencoe glowing with warmth and radiance this holiday season. That’s because the GRHS Foundation will once again have its LED work of art — the Trees of Lights — shining brightly for all to see.

On Sunday, Nov. 30, at 5 p.m., the foundation will flip the switch on this year’s show at its annual lighting ceremony. Join the foundation in the Glencoe Regional Health Services’ Long Term Care parking lot at 705 18th St. E for cookies and hot chocolate. Be sure to bring your camera. Santa’s reindeer will be stopping by to help with the countdown.

Can’t attend the lighting ceremony? The light show will run every night from 5p.m. to 10 p.m. through Jan. 2. Just park in the long term care parking lot and tune your FM radio to the station listed on site and enjoy the show.

You can help make the season bright when you sponsor lights on the annual Trees of Lights display. A tribute to special people in your life, a memorial to the ones you miss, a thank you for service

or kindness — all great reasons to be part of the cheer. Donations raised from the Trees of Lights help the foundation provide health care career scholarships, as well as support various community health initiatives and projects in the region.

To give the gift of light, donate online at grhsonline.org/trees-of-lights. You can also stop by GRHS and pick up a tribute form at the show. Gifts to the GRHS Foundation are tax deductible to the extent of the law.

The GRHS Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation organized under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Its mission is to provide opportunities for community-based health care support and promotion of Glencoe Regional Health Services, its mission, and the communities it serves. To support this mission, the foundation annually awards educational scholarships to students pursuing health care careers. It also awards grants to support community-based health care initiatives. Over the past years, its contributions to students and area communities have totaled more than \$300,000.

Gaylord teen injured in car rollover Nov. 8

A Gaylord teen was injured in a one-vehicle rollover at about 11:35 p.m. Saturday on 250th Street, about two miles north of Gaylord, according to the Sibley County Sheriff’s Office.

Sierra Suedbeck, 16, of Gaylord, was identified as the driver of the vehicle, a 2000 Pontiac Vibe. A passenger in the vehicle, Alex Frauendienst, 14, of Gaylord, had minor injuries and was taken to the Glencoe hospital by the Gaylord Ambulance. Suedbeck was not injured. Both teens were wearing their seat belts.

The vehicle was considered a total loss.

Also responding were the Gaylord police and fire departments.

Earlier in the day, about 7:40 a.m., the sheriff’s office received a report of an unoccupied vehicle on County Road 10, about four miles northwest of Winthrop, which had moderate front-end damage and was found disabled on the side of the road.

The driver apparently left the scene, and was later identified as Elliot Braulick, 21, of Brown-ton. He was not injured.

According to the sheriff’s office, the vehicle, a 2000 Cadillac sedan, had apparently left the roadway and struck and directional sign.

Photography showcase set

The Hutchinson Photography Club will host its seventh-annual photography showcase on Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Hutchinson Center for the Arts.

About 20 local artists will display nearly 120 photographs in several categories.

Due to requests from showcase visitors last year, the showcase will feature an extended time frame, starting 30 minutes earlier. Once again, many photos in the showcase will remain on display beyond the showcase event, this year through Nov. 26, during the center’s regular hours.

Also new this year will be a brief awards ceremony to kick off the event at 5:30. The ceremony will recognize photographers and their works for those photos earning ribbons from the judging professional photographers.

One of the showcase features that helps give it a metro art gallery atmosphere is the inclusion of music. This year, Gaelic harpist Ann Heymann, Winthrop, and a few potential guests will perform as people browse the visual arts.

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SATURDAY, Nov. 15th

Door Prize Drawings: Mall of America gift pk for 4 give-away, \$500 value
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