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A second look: Glencoe won't open aquatic center in 2020

Staffing, construction, schedule add up

By John Mueller
Editor

Despite a request to revisit the city's decision not to open the Glencoe Aquatic Center this summer, the council stuck with a previous decision to keep the facility closed Monday evening.

The council discussed during the June 15 meeting possibly opening the pool yet this summer at the request of Councilor Cory Neid. The council decided not to open the aquatic center earlier this spring, citing the coronavirus protections and the opportunity for needed renovations to the 20-year-old facility. The issue was considered during discussion. At the crux of the recommendation not to open the facility is the lack of staffing. The city can't meet its need for at least 12 lifeguards. Without a cushion, the existing team of lifeguards would need to be willing to work all day, every day the pool is open, although city staff conceded it had not reached out to lifeguards working at shuttered aquatic facilities in neighboring communities to see if they would be willing to make the drive to Glencoe to

work.

Liz Griebel, Glencoe's aquatics director, believes most lifeguards have taken summer jobs elsewhere under the expectation cities would not be opening aquatic facilities. Because of conditions set by the Minnesota Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control, the Red Cross is not training any new lifeguards, Griebel said.

If the city had enough lifeguards, preparing the facility to open, filling the pools and waiting for the water to warm to a useable temperature would likely keep the facility from opening until the first week of July. The pool's capacity is 300 people. Although it can be open to 50 percent capacity, the pool could welcome no more than 115 visitors given the size of the pool deck and social distancing requirements.

Glencoe is moving ahead with its plans to perform needed upgrades at the aquatic center. The pool was drained Monday, June 15, so the Diamond Brite finish could be inspected. The city is planning a variety of maintenance work and upgrades it aims to have done this summer.

Another factor working against opening the Glencoe Aquatic Center this summer is schedule. Many of the college-age lifeguards will be leaving for school in early-August,

City Administrator Mark Larson said. Some of the high school-age lifeguards will also likely be starting school activities in August, should they be permitted.

Larson also suggested selling passes will be difficult if users aren't guaranteed space. He's also not certain a wide array of people will be ready to return to use the pool.

Mayor Randy Wilson said the decision to stay closed is probably the wiser option. Councilor Milan Alexander said the city might get caught shorthanded from a staffing perspective and not be able to operate the facility.

Hiring two cops

The council unanimously approved a recommendation to hire two police officers, a move that will have the Glencoe Police Department at a full roster when chief Jim Raiter retires this fall.

Two police officers currently working in other police departments in the county will be offered positions, pending successful background checks. Tyler Bruns is a patrol officer with the Winsted Police Department. Ian Coates, a Glencoe

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Chronicle photo by John Mueller

Pumping iron

Glencoe-Silver Lake High School junior Tyler Roehrich was among the first users of Panther Field House when it reopened last Wednesday, June 10. The field house was closed in mid-March because of the coronavirus pandemic. New relaxed state guidelines allowed it to reopen last week. Roehrich, a BMX racer, is looking forward to the city's BMX track reopening soon.



Chronicle photo by Brianna Taggart

Martin and Maria Ramirez, owners of Maria's Mexican Restaurant, described all the support they've received from the community during the COVID-19 pandemic. Two big factors helping the restaurant stay open, they say, is the availability of online ordering for customers and their family runs the restaurant with them.

Struggling restaurants celebrate reopening

Brianna Taggart
Staff Writer

People escape the blazing heat, sun or the breezy, rainy weather to enjoy lunch or dinner at local restaurants. COVID-19 postponed this, with many restaurants having to shut their doors to comply with public health directives. Now, this may be a scene patrons are witnessing or even playing a role in the comeback.

Restaurant owners were allowed to open their indoor seating to 50 percent capacity Wednesday, June 10.

"We're happy that we're back open for full service, not just takeout and delivery," said Angel Ramirez, whose family owns Maria's Mexican Restaurant on East 10th Street. "If we can survive COVID, we can survive anything."

It's not just restaurant owners who are excited to be opening their indoor seating either. Local customers have been keeping them busy, especially the first day restaurants were allowed to increase their serving ca-

capacity.

"(That first day) was good," Ramirez said. "We got really busy for lunch where we hit our capacity. We almost had to start doing a wait-list, but everything went really smooth. We got to see a lot of new and old faces."

Lazy Loon Brewing Company on East 13th Street joined Maria's Mexican Restaurant with a busy first day at the increased capacity, too.

Not all restaurants in the area are coming back as fast, however.

The Subway sandwich shop on East Ninth Street had a deeper hole to climb out of. It saw a loss of 70 percent in sales during the week of March 13, according to Glenn Husong, Glencoe Subway franchisee. The week of June 1, sales slowly increased, almost to normal, reaching 95 percent of the sales before restrictions for COVID-19 were implemented.

Subway stayed pretty much the

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Trailblazer Transit board OKs plan to serve COVID-19 victims

Rides will be available from ACC Midwest

By John Mueller
Editor

Trying to find a balance between a mandate to provide service to everyone and the safety of passengers and staff alike, the Trailblazer Transit Board recently OK'd a plan to provide people who might or are carrying the COVID-19 virus.

The board unanimously approved at its May 21 meeting a plan to contract for service with ACC Midwest

Transportation out of Hutchinson. Potential riders who indicate they are displaying symptoms of COVID-19 or have been exposed to people displaying symptoms will be referred to ACC Midwest. The company provides ambulatory, wheelchair, and stretcher transportation for Midwestern Minnesota. According to its website, the company provides transportation for senior citizens and clients of all ages who are unable to drive themselves from their residence, nursing home, assisted livings or any other location to their scheduled appointments.

While Trailblazer recognizes ac-

cess to public transportation as a civil right, it has the right to protect other riders and staff from possible exposure during the pandemic, said Gary Ludwig, Trailblazer's executive director.

The company will charge Trailblazer \$25 for pickup and \$2 per loaded mile each way. Trailblazer will use its public transportation from the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) to cover the fee. The rider will only be charged the fee Trailblazer would charge for its regular service, Ludwig said.

Trailblazer had referred 18 people

calling for a ride to ACC Midwest before the May 21 meeting, said Jake Nelson, Trailblazer's operations director.

Looking for a provider

Trailblazer struggled to find a way to provide transportation services to people who might be or are carrying the coronavirus. Allina Medical Transportation indicated it would provide the service, but the cost was too high.

Trailblazer Transit Board member Darek Vetsch of Monticello said Trailblazer should be referring calls from people who might be carrying

the virus to the county's public health office to facilitate transportation services.

"We're doing this wrong," he said. "We shouldn't be in the equation at all."

Commissioner Doug Krueger said referring people carrying coronavirus who call Trailblazer for a ride to ACC Midwest is easy. It will be a lot tougher to turn people down in person because people have a constitutional right to public transportation, he said.

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Weather



Wed., 6-17
H: 91° L: 69°



Thur., 6-18
H: 91° L: 60°



Fri., 6-19
H: 82° L: 60°



Sat., 6-20
H: 80° L: 60°



Sun., 6-21
H: 82° L: 57°

Looking back: Perhaps Monday was warmer than necessary, but was last week about the nicest weather week we've had in recent memory? Enjoy this week's swelter.

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
June 9	88.....	65	0.00"

June 10	71.....	56	0.00"
June 11	80.....	52	0.00"
June 12	80.....	56	0.00"
June 13	71.....	53	0.00"
June 14	79.....	54	0.00"
June 15	88.....	63	0.00"

Temperatures and precipitation compiled by Robert Thurn, weather observer.

Chronicle News and Advertising Deadlines

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

Happenings

Red Cross blood drives

The American Red Cross is planning blood drives in the area to meet a shortage of Type-O blood.

Lighthouse Church in Plato, 10478 Bell Ave., will host the Bloodmobile Tuesday, June 23, noon to 6 p.m.

Neisen's Bar and Grill in Biscay will host a blood drive July 2, noon to 6 p.m.

The Bloodmobile will be at Glencoe City Center July 22, 1 to 7 p.m. Volunteers and donors are needed. Please call Stephanie Beste, 651-497-8147.

Donors of all blood types – especially types O positive and O negative – are urged to make an appointment to give blood or platelets now using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Happenings policy reminder

Our policy for items in the Happenings column and event promotions has always been “if you charge, we charge.” In an effort to support our community, we have been a little generous on the policy, which has caused some organizations to stretch the policy’s limits.

Effective July 1, 2019, items in the Happenings section or any promotion of events in The McLeod County Chronicle will be reserved for FREE community events and meeting notices at no charge. Basic information such as date, time and location will be included. All fundraisers and other events where a fee will be charged are considered advertising. We do offer a discounted advertising rate for non-profit organizations. If you have any questions, please contact Publisher Karin Ramige by email at karinr@glencoenews.com or call 320-864-5518.

To be included in this column, items for Happenings must be received in the Chronicle office no later than 5 p.m. 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 events elsewhere. Items received after that will be published elsewhere in the newspaper as space permits.



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GSL honors its top seniors

Each year, Glencoe-Silver Lake High School honors the academic top 10 percent of the graduating class. The students in the top 10 percent of GSL's Class of 2020 earned grade-point averages of 3.7 and up. In previous years, The Chronicle has published a

group photo of the graduating seniors in the academic top 10 percent of the class as a single group. This year, because of restrictions associated with COVID-19, we were unable to gather the honorees for a single photo.



Library News

By Jackee Fountain

Glencoe Library staff knows all about ‘curbside’ service

The Glencoe Library is boosting its services to patrons with “curbside on-demand.” This service begins with requesting a book, audiobook, DVD, or magazine by using the online catalog iii.pioneerland.lib.mn.us or by calling the Glencoe Library at 864-3919.

In-house items or items that you have already requested can be picked up “on-demand,” which means you can pick them up 10 minutes after talking to a librarian, Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Two public computer stations will be available by appointment, Mondays and Thursdays. You must schedule an appointment with a librarian by calling the Glencoe Library, 864-3919. Print-outs are available.

Computers are limited to 1 hour per-day (no exceptions) and appointments only, no walk-ins. Computer reservations are for users age 17 and up. Computer stations are sanitized after each use. We kindly encourage you to practice social distancing guidelines and wear a mask.

Summer reading packets will be available starting June 17. These packets will contain crafts, game ideas, science experiment fun, and reading suggestions. Stop by the Glencoe Library to pick up a new summer reading packet every Wednesday. Packets are geared for children ages 5-12 but can be used for family fun activities.

Online info

More information and the online challenges found at www.glencoe.lib.mn.us or on the Glencoe Public Library Facebook page.

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resident, works for the Silver Lake Police Department. Capt. Tony Padilla, who will replace Raiter, said Coates's Glencoe address is a plus.

Both officers will have to undergo field training in Glencoe. Padilla said both men are well known in the county and well respected by members of the law enforcement community.

The city advertised for the two positions earlier this spring. Glencoe received 15 applications. Ten of the 15 applicants were interviewed,

Padilla told the council. Four were called back for second interviews and two finalists were selected.

In other action at the June 15 meeting, the Glencoe City Council:

- Scheduled a public hearing on assessments for the 2020 street improvement project for July 20, 7:15 p.m. Thanks to lower-than-expected bids, the assessments are expected to be lower than the preliminary estimates.
- Granted a request from

Ken Polifka for a special-use permit to build a garage larger than permitted by ordinance at 2107 Judd Ave. N.

- Granted a request from Heather DeCasas for a special-use permit for a pool holding over 5,000 gallons at 2006 15th St. E.
- Appointed 28 election judges for the general election Nov. 3. They are Lesa Hueser, Carol Schrupp, Karen Janusch, Sharel Hoops, Karen Wendlandt, Kevin Dietz, Jan Wendorf, Celine Swift, Cindy Litzau, Eileen Carter, Dennis

Oltmann, LaMaine Mueller, Shari O'Donnell, Jeremy Bolling, Jodi Sell, Dawn Peterson, Coralie Eriksen, Joann Wandrei, Gary Holmgren, Ken Hulst, Tammy Matthews, Sharon Hoese, Gary Carter, Louis Graupmann, Ashley Tuebert, Sue Terlinden, Deb Ramirez and Lynette Dammann.

- Hired Garrett Ober to fill the open position in Glencoe Public Works.

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Wright County Public Health reportedly wants Trailblazer to be providing transportation services to people, even if they are going to or from locations on a so-called hot spot list. Ludwig said the service gets requests to transport people to locations known to be hot spots for coronavirus that have not yet been placed on a list.

In the name of safety of drivers and passengers, Trailblazer has the right to decline

service to people displaying obvious symptoms, Ludwig said.


“This gives the driver some control over a very scary situation,” he said.

John Groothuis, a MnDOT

project manager, endorsed Trailblazer's plan. He said the policy could be challenged in court, but the policy is a strong one.

“I think you're doing the best you can under the situa-

tion. It's a good plan,” he said. “Right now you've got it under control, so we'll leave it at that.”



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Thank you to the Glencoe Lions Club and SLS Tax, Accounting and Financial Services for the college scholarships. The funds are greatly appreciated, especially when local organizations have been impacted financially during these challenging times.

- Derek Trippel

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Thank You

Thank you for all who sent memorial cards for my mother, Marcella Cohrs. They were greatly appreciated. Also thank you to First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pastor Welch and especially Pastor Adelson for all of your help and support in this time of need.

Also thank you to Johnson-McBride Chapel for all your help, especially Mackenzie and Kelly.

Than you all very much.
*The family of
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I would like to take a minute to offer my deepest heartfelt THANK YOU to the people who responded to my recent medical emergency when I fell victim to the COVID 19 virus. We are very fortunate that we live in an area that has the group of emergency responders that we do. The Sheriff's Department arrived and assessed my condition from a distance. The Glencoe Ambulance followed shortly, and transported me to Glencoe Regional Health. The Glencoe Police Department assisted and ensured Life Link arrived and departed safely. The ER team at GRH took swift and correct action to stabilize me and prepare me for transport by Life Link air ambulance to Abbott Northwestern Hospital. If it were not for the quick, correct and educated actions of this group, my life would have ended. I would also like to recognize the ER team at Abbott. As one doctor has said, I arrived in the worst condition he has seen. Thanks also goes to Courage/Kenny Rehab. They got me up, walking, talking and eating to aid in my recovery. I would like to say THANK YOU to all the friends, neighbors, relatives and anyone else who stepped up and helped Linda keep things together while I was hospitalized. It was a large undertaking for her to have everything dumped in her lap so suddenly.


Most of all, I have to say a great big THANK YOU to Linda for being there for me. She resembled a rock in the way she took over doing things I did plus her duties. Thanks is not enough. I hope that I can have some contact with those who sent cards, emails, text messages or phone calls. There were 3723 messages when I was able to read them.

Thanks again to everyone who contributed to my recovery in any way. GOD bless all of you. The power of prayer is amazing. Hope to see you around in the near future.

~ Steve Soeffker / Linda Lindberg

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Dairy Day in Plato

Working within the restrictions associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, the Plato Lions held their annual Dairy Day and Burger Night June 11 at City Park. The Lions used a drive-thru style with Lions bringing ice

cream and burgers to about 180 people. Lions member Connie Rau delivered Sharon and Lloyd Graupman their order. A free-will offering generated money for community projects.

Silver Lake City Council forms police department committee with LP

By Karin Ramige
Publisher

The Silver Lake City Council heard the city of Lester Prairie discuss a proposal to merge the police departments of the two cities and has created a committee that will include the Lester Prairie city administrator and two council members.

Joining the committee from the city of Silver Lake will be Mayor Dorothy Butler, City Clerk Jon Jerabek and Councilor Chris Penaz.

Jerabek reported a few Lester Prairie council members had reservations about the idea but were willing to further explore the option.

Penaz mentioned there could be cost savings to the city taxpayers by contracting with the McLeod County sheriff's office.

Butler expressed her disappointment in the suggestion after the council had researched the possibility in the past and decided it wasn't the best option for the city from either a budget or public safety perspective.

Silver Lake resident Har-

vey Mikolichuk informed the council there was a group of residents in favor of the city contracting with the sheriff's department.

Councilor Josh Winfrey backed Butler's disappointment and asked where these people were. He added the council has reviewed this in the past and residents that spoke up supported the council's decision to maintain the police department. He asked for residents' input.

In other business, the council:

- Heard that repairs to six units at The Villager Apartments were moving along and an inspection was scheduled for later this week.

- Asked Public Works Supervisor Dale Kosek and Jerabek to work on a policy and fee schedule to allow non-residents to purchase and use the city's compost site. Jerabek reported the city office has received a number of inquiries.

- Extended the local state of emergency to follow Gov. Tim Walz' extension of the state's peacetime state of

emergency.

- Discussed utility payments during the state of emergency in which the city is not charging late fees or shutting off water and sewer service. Jerabek reported as of last week seven accounts were two periods past due and six accounts were three periods past due. The average overdue amount is \$409.87. Jerabek added a few of the accounts in the two-month range had made at least partial payments.

The city will continue to reach out and attempt to contact all the accounts. The council will continue to review the matter at each meeting.

- Reviewed the building code regarding residential swimming pools and fences. The city is seeing an increased number of residential pools with area community pools closed for the summer. Permits are required for all pools that exceed 5,000 gallons and 24 inches in depth.

Fences are required for any pool more than two feet in depth.

Residents are encouraged to contact the city office with questions or concerns.

- Approved a quote from Hydro Klean for jetting and televising the sanitary sewer lines. The quote is not to exceed \$10,500.

- Discussed the wastewater treatment ponds. Approved quotes from Reinert Logging and Lumber of Glencoe to remove and mulch overgrown trees from the ponds at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000. The council also approved the spraying of stumps to prevent regrowth at a cost of \$500 to \$1000.

- Heard the municipal liquor store was opened for dine-in, outdoor seating and carry out in accordance with the State of Minnesota's guidelines. After a few tough months financially, the council heard sales were increasing since the indoor and outdoor seating areas were reopened.

- The council will hold its quarterly meeting Monday, July 6 at 6:30 p.m.

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same during the pandemic with everything remaining open besides the indoor seating. People could still come inside, watch employees make their order (just with more barriers in between them) and still use the bathroom.

Hussong said they were able to gain almost all their business back, because people knew what to expect when they came there.

"Going to a restaurant should be a relaxing treat," Hussong said.

While some restaurants in the area have seen an increase in customers due to the opening of indoor seating, Subway has seen the opposite.

"It actually hurt our sales a bit," Hussong said. "People have been able to get Subway this entire time, so now that they can go eat at a variety of other restaurants, they're going there."

Sit-down restaurants had many changes to make in regards to how they worked with customers and how they delivered food.

Customer support

Online ordering, curbside pickup and delivery were all common and new aspects for businesses like Maria's Mexican Restaurant. The staff saw a lot of local support along with an increase in new customers by 50 percent.

"We already had online ordering available for people to use before the pandemic, so I think having that already implemented helped give us an advantage," Ramirez said. "We started seeing newer faces too, just because I think it was probably a time for them to try different foods."

Outdoor dining was then al-

"If we can survive COVID, we can survive anything."

- Angel Ramirez,
Maria's Mexican
Restaurant

lowed to resume June 1 by Gov. Tim Walz. Lazy Loon Brewing took advantage of this as it was already planning on creating a patio area before the pandemic started, Lueck said.

Lazy Loon's patio was constructed by Lueck and includes a small boardwalk, tables separated by wooden pillars and sheets to add privacy and a sandy area with a small fire pit.

"Our governor gave us a challenge, so I figured I'm just going to work with it and build something people would feel comfortable with," Lueck said. "It gives them some privacy.... People are tired of being cooped up, so I wanted to give my patio a vacation setting."

Restaurateurs are recommending to make reservations to ensure people get a table, but outdoor dining is still available at many restaurants in the area.

Even with restrictions starting to lift, however, restaurants are still trying to adapt to this new normal.

"We don't have any idea what to expect now," Lueck said. "Do people want to eat inside? We have limited capacity, so it's a big challenge really just figuring out how to staff it."

People

Boozikee honored at BU

Glencoe's Kenzie Boozikee, a senior at Bethel University and the daughter of Sherri and Kevin Boozikee, has earned a spot on the university's dean's list for the 2020 spring semester.

Bethel's dean's list honors students who achieve an outstanding scholastic record during a semester with a grade-point average of 3.6 or greater.

Honored at UW-LaCrosse

Gabriell Bayerl, a public health and community health education major, is among the students named to the dean's list at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse for the spring semester of the 2019-20 academic year, ending May 2020.

The Silver Lake student earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.5 and carried a minimum of 12 credits.

Ribar graduates from UMC

Brownston's Erika Nycole Ribar of Brownston graduated from the University of Minnesota's Crookston with a bachelor of science degree in animal science after the spring semester.

Family welcomes daughter

Maria and Francisco Medina of Buffalo Lake recently welcomed the arrival of their daughter at Glencoe Regional Health.

Maylinn Rose Medina was born May 29. She arrived weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20½ inches long.

Maylinn's grandparents are Maria and Raul Garcia of Buffalo Lake and Maria and Laurencio Medina of Green Isle.

Duo graduates from NDSU

Plato's Jeremy David Dalos and Silver Lake's Joshua Collin Yurek recently graduated from North Dakota State University.

Dalos graduated with a master's degree in biology. Yurek graduated with honors with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. They earned two of the 1,845 degrees NDSU awarded this spring.

Area family greets a son

Lydia and Caleb Erickson of Hutchinson recently welcomed the arrival of a son at Glencoe Regional Health.

Brooksten Isaak Erickson was born June 3. He arrived weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces and was 17 inches long.

Brooksten's older sister is Avalyn Erickson. His grandparents are Renee Farenbaugh and Jeff Nygaard of Hutchinson, Shelley Erickson and Tom Waldvogel of St. Cloud and Carol Harper of Chanhassen.

Glencoe trio hailed at UND

Three Glencoe students – Jacob Reichow, Rachel Reichow and Ellie Schmidt – are among the hundreds of students honored for their academic success at the University of North Dakota during the 2020 spring semester.

Jacob Reichow and Rachel Reichow earned places on the university's president's roll of honor. Schmidt was on the dean's list.

To qualify for UND's President's Roll of Honor, Jacob Reichow and Rachel Reichow earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.80 or higher. The student must also have earned a minimum of 30 semester hours and have completed a minimum of 12 hours at the close of the semester, eight of which must be for traditional letter grades.

The dean's list at UND comprises students whose grade-point average are in the top 15 percent of the enrollment in each of the university's degree granting colleges and schools. Schmidt completed no fewer than 12 semester hours of academic work for the semester, of which eight or more hours must be graded work rather than "satisfactory/unsatisfactory."

SL student honored at SMU

Silver Lake's Katlyn Pokornowski was honored recently earning a spot on the dean's list for the spring 2020 semester at St. Mary's University in Winona.

The daughter of Tammy Pokornowski, Katlyn Pokornowski was one of 451 undergraduate students who earned a grade-point average of 3.60 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Glencoe's Warner shines

Glencoe's Maren Warner has earned a spot on the dean's list at Minnesota State University, Moorhead for the spring semester.

Warner is a general studies student who attended Glencoe-Silver Lake High School. She earned a 3.25 or higher grade-point average and carried 12 graded credits to qualify for the honor.

Local duo honored at UMC

Two Glencoe residents have been honored for their academic performance during the spring semester at the University of Minnesota Crookston.

Abigail Maunu and Carlee Oberlin have both earned spots on the university's chancellor's list. To qualify for a place on the chancellor's list, students must complete 12 or more letter-graded (A-F) credits while attaining a 4.00 grade-point average.

Maunu is majoring in animal science and minoring in equine science. Oberlin is majoring in studying equine science and minoring in animal science.



Weather Corner

By Jake Yurek

We just can't seem to shake the wind lately as quick changes to the weather continues to blow in change from day-to-day.

We were perfect over the weekend and then quickly ramped temperatures up early this week well into the 90s. A frontal boundary will move close to the area mid to late week which should set the stage for a couple chances of rain and thunder. This time of year, that typically brings with it the chance of severe weather so it may be something to watch.

Our best chances of rain will be late-Wednesday night into early Thursday and again Friday later in the day lingering into Saturday. The weekend doesn't look too bad but with active weather nearby we may just have to dodge a stray shower or thunderstorm. Highs will drop into the upper 70s and lower 80s behind a cold front that kicked the 90s off to our south. I'm really hoping central Minnesota can squeeze some rain out of these chances this week as a good chunk of the area missed out on the rain that hit western and eastern Minnesota last week.

Moderate drought and abnormally dry conditions continue to grow and push into the area so anything would help, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor.

Look on the bright side of all the wind recently mosquitoes don't stand a chance

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Wednesday night: Lows, 65-71; rain / thunder.

Thursday: Highs, 81-87, lows, 58-64; partly cloudy / scatt thunder.

Friday: Highs, 78-86, lows, 56-62; partly cloudy / rain late.

Saturday: Highs, 76-84, lows, 56-62, morning thunder / partly cloudy.

Sunday: Highs, 74-82, partly cloudy.

Weather Quiz: Where are the most likely areas in the U.S. to see a derecho / bow echo severe thunderstorm?

Last week's question: What is a derecho and when do we have the best chance of seeing them?

Answer to last week's question: A derecho is also called a bow echo. It essentially looks like a bow of severe thunderstorms that quickly moves long distances along frontal boundaries. They're most likely for our area from July into August and they set up right along a boundary of very hot/humid air south and cold air to the north. They can last hundreds of miles and have up to 100-plus mph winds.

Remember: I make the forecast, not the weather.

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Opinions

A call for change

Our view: We should at least consider listening

You can call it a rally. Call it a protest. Whatever you call it, we hope you heard the message.

People had good reason to worry about the planned rally/protest June 2 on the lawn east of the McLeod County Courthouse. Drawing on fear from what took place the previous weekend in Minneapolis and St. Paul, there was plenty of threatening chatter on social media. A police officer went door to door in the downtown area warning business owners to keep an eye on their buildings.

Sheriff's deputies and extra police patrolled the streets around the courthouse and nearby neighborhoods looking for signs of trouble.

While they were ready, the preparation was, thankfully for naught.

A large group of mostly young people gathered to call for change. But the change they want is not associated with the city's police. Rally organizer Christopher Ross has nothing but good things to say about Glencoe's police. Speakers were focused on concerns about how community members treat primarily Latinos and Black residents more than any complaints with the city's law enforcement.

At a time when police everywhere are being judged by the actions of a few, from what we can see, Glencoe's police officers appear to go out of their way to take good care of the community.

The speakers want to live in a community where the color of their skin is irrelevant. We hope, as a wise man once said, all people are judged by the content of their character and their actions and not their ethnic background.

That's the least we can do. But there is more. We can teach our children an incredibly important lesson. Treat people – regardless of the color of their skin – with respect. Everyone should model this behavior every day. Hold them, and yourself, accountable. Accept imperfection and work to improve it.

Thuggery, looting and destruction of public or private property impede progress and must not be tolerated.

Reason for hope

It was encouraging to see young people at the rally, particularly children, at the June 2 rally. They will live in the world we leave them. They must take the lead to create change if we are to leave them something better than a cesspool of racial intolerance.

It was also encouraging to hear some suggestions people must take on the responsibility to vote. It's easy to vote for president. It's more challenging but at least as important to cast an informed vote for your state representative, state senator, city councilor, mayor or school board member. More so than the president or our U.S. representatives and senators, they will play a more direct role in what your community will become, from the curriculum taught in schools to the access to varying forms of employment opportunities and housing that must be affordable for a community to enjoy balance.

We applaud the efforts and courage of Christopher Ross, a Glencoe native, in organizing the rally. We applaud the flexibility and wisdom of GPD Chief Jim Raiter. The chief could've taken a hard line and shut down the rally, but he's smart enough to avoid creating a problem where it's not necessary.

This rally cannot be a one-time get-together if it is lead to meaningful change. People of all ages need to open their hearts and minds, soften the hardline ideology and remember the benefits of respecting one another. Ross is the administrator of a Facebook page – McLeod County: Continuing the Conversation – to conduct respectful exchanges of views against racial discrimination in our community and elsewhere.

We hope the conversation will make Glencoe and McLeod County an even better place to call home.

-jm



Letter to the editor

McLeod County trail maintenance plan still needed

To the editor,

With July coming, we need to prepare for another full-court push to pave more bike trails in McLeod County. Will this push be coming from county residents? No, it will likely be led by the same small group of local politicians who follow the pied piper seeking 'free' Legacy grants. The problem is, that these 'free' grants come with strings obligating McLeod County for millions of dollars of maintenance costs over the next 20-years.

Two years ago, the McLeod County Trails Committee was informed about a 2012 Maintenance Plan created by the LRRB and SRF Consulting group. Not surprisingly, this presentation points out that cracking is the No. 1 maintenance cost. This

report emphasizes a "pay now or pay more later" philosophy regarding regular maintenance. This is common sense for anyone taking care of a car or house also. The key points from the SRF plan for a 10-foot wide trail are these costs per mile:

- Preventive maintenance costs (every 4 years) - \$2,933 per mile,
- Minor rehabilitation - (year 8) \$37,155 per mile,
- Major rehabilitation – (year 20) \$62,577 per mile,
- Reconstruction – (year 30) \$185,777 per mile,

Currently, only two miles of Dakota Trail are paved from Carver County into Lester Prairie. These local or former politicians are pushing to pave the remainder of 18 miles of the Dakota Trail from Lester Prairie into

Hutchinson. Multiply the above numbers by 18 miles to get you to the future maintenance cost in the millions of dollars. Math does not lie.

At the August 30, 2016 meeting of McLeod Commissioners, three of the five McLeod County commissioners (the Hutchinson commissioners) voted to agree to the county paying all maintenance costs for 20 years as a condition to apply for the Legacy grant for "free" grant money. The misleading Dakota Trail Maintenance Plan submitted before the vote at that meeting projected a per mile cost of \$258.44 to \$452.88 per mile. This cost did not consider the No. 1 cost to maintain the asphalt surface.

Before the McLeod commissioners vote for anymore

'free' grants, they need to create an honest 20-year cost estimate similar to the comprehensive 2012 maintenance plan created by the LRRB and SRF Consulting group. I am sending a copy of this report to the McLeod County Chronicle for anyone wanting a copy.

Today our state and county are recovering from the damage caused by the virus from China. We need to rebuild our businesses and local economy. The last thing we should be doing is obligating McLeod County taxpayers into future costs of millions of dollars to take care of another paved bike trail.

Jim Bobier
Acoma Township

After George Floyd: Moving from rage to reform?

By Michael N. Nagler

George Floyd is becoming the Emmett Till of the 21st Century.

The ongoing, passionate, widespread, and no longer violent demonstrations that have come in the wake of his brutal death have given us an opportunity like that of Till's horrible death for the Civil Rights movement 70 years earlier. If we seize it in the correct spirit, it will be an opportunity not only to reopen and significantly advance the conversation around race in America but to bring us through this time of crisis to a place where we can actually see our distant goal – a world without hate, racism and injustice.

I can see several ways this can happen, based on my lifelong dedication to, and study of, nonviolence.

When the Indian National Congress moved a resolution calling for a complete boycott of British goods in 1919, Gandhi was actually against it. Look at yourself, he urged his fellow Congress leaders; not one of you isn't wearing at least one item of British cloth. To boycott it all at once would be hopelessly unrealistic. First let's make our own cloth, he sensibly argued, then boycott British goods; and he doggedly set about making that famous

"constructive programme" happen. Let's apply this logic to, for example, the cry to 'defund the police.' How could we realistically go about it?

The first step, and the biggest, would be to address the high level of crime in our society. Generally speaking, we have that problem because of two things: the degree of economic inequality that has worsened to obscene proportions, and the acceptance if not glorification of violence in our culture, primarily conveyed by the mass media.

Economic inequality, gross as it is, can be rectified. Right now, and most immediately relevant, would be the scheme recommended by journalist David Brooks, to do reparations not by doling out cash to individuals but by making generous investments in rebuilding of neglected neighborhoods.

But we want longer term changes to the economy as a whole. Part of that job would be political, of course: electing people who resist lobbyists and vote in reasonable tax structures, etc.

Part, though, would be more up to us: expanding the new economic experiments like cooperatives, worker ownership, benefit corporations, barter systems and

local currency. Another part would be reducing our own consumerism, to the great benefit of the planet and our own mental and physical health.

Media literacy, in the full sense of the term, would begin with giving students – and all of us, really – enough self-knowledge that we feel for ourselves that underneath whatever "excitement" we get from watching violence is a disturbing feeling of disconnectedness, of alienation. The most profound way to do this, I think, would be to appropriate, in our own terms, the perennial wisdom embedded in almost all human traditions that teaches that we are really all parts of one another. Modern science fully supports this vision, and it's doubly unfortunate to withhold the wisdom or the science from students and the general public.

When we've taken these long-term changes in hand – and we don't need to wait for their impact to be felt very widely – there are simple enough things we can address right now. The most important areas seem to me to be these three:

- Greatly expand the groups around the country that use nonviolent methods to defuse conflict – neighborhood efforts like the Violence

Interrupters in Chicago and nationwide organizations like the Shanti Sena ("Peace Army") Network.

- Greatly expand restorative justice in schools and throughout the criminal justice system. The prevailing approach of retributive justice has been called by forensic psychiatrist James Gilligan "the most powerful stimulant of violence yet discovered." Restorative justice, by contrast, uplifts and reconciles.

- Begin to transition the police force to a nonviolent peacekeeping mechanism, which I daresay most police officers would welcome.

All three of these steps, especially the first two, involve practices that are already going on and that can boast terrific track records, even though the chances are you're unfamiliar with them. Taken together, and added to others that could certainly be mentioned, they will harness the rage and the pain that we're rightly feeling right now to build together the world we really want.

Michael N. Nagler writes for PeaceVoice, is professor emeritus at the University of California, Berkeley, and is author of The Nonviolence Handbook and The Search for a Nonviolent Future.

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Question of the week

Amateur baseball is apparently on its way back. Will you go see your local town ball team play?

- 1) Yes, can't wait.
- 2) Nope; if it's not the big leagues, not interested.
- 3) What's town ball?

Results for most recent question:

Which is more important to you?

City, school board and state representative elections – 20%

The president and congressional races – 74%

I'm not certain – 6%

70 votes

Next poll question runs June 17-23

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Obituaries

Margaret Nemec, 92, of Glencoe

Margaret (Strickland) Nemec, 92, of Glencoe, Minnesota, passed away Sunday, June 7, at Ridgeview Medical Center in Arlington.

A private family Mass of Christian burial was held at Church of St. Pius X in Glencoe, with interment at Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis.

The Rev. Anthony Stubeda was the officiating clergy. Bill Soeffker, Tom Riehm, Michael Moore, Sean Trita- baugh, Brandon Becker and Jason VonBerge were the cas- ket-bearers.

Margaret (Strickland) Nemec was born June 22, 1927, at her home in Troy, Ala. She was the daughter of John Washington and Mattie Lou Earie (Blackman) Strick- land. Margaret was baptized and confirmed in her faith at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. She re- ceived her education in Ozark, Ala., graduating from the Zion Chapel School.

On Jan. 18, 1947, Margaret was united in marriage to Ivan Albin Nemec at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mar- garet and Ivan made their home in Glencoe. Their mar- riage was blessed with four children, Rose, Peggy, Michael and Linette. Mar- garet and Ivan shared over 45 years of marriage until Ivan passed away July 2, 1992.

In addition to being a lov- ing wife, mother and home- maker, Mrs. Nemec worked at Tonka Toys in Mound, and Green Giant in Glencoe. She was a faithful member of Church of St. Pius X in Glen- coe. As her ministry to the church, she proudly served on the Council of Catholic Women. Margaret was also a member of the Glencoe American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 95, Glencoe VFW Auxiliary Post No. 5102 and a Glencoe Lioness, serving as president for one year.

Mrs. Nemec enjoyed gar- dening and flowers, especial- ly her lilies. She loved her dog, Angel. Margaret treas- ured the time spent with her family and friends.

Mrs. Nemec passed away Sunday, June 7, at Ridgeview Medical Center in Arlington,

at the age of 92 years, 11 months and 16 days. Blessed be her memory.

Margaret is survived by her children, Rose Spangler and her special friend, Tom Riehm, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, Peggy Soeffker and her hus- band, William, of Arlington, Michael John Nemec and his wife, Brenda, of Dassel, Linette Stanley and her hus- band, Ray, of Glencoe; eight grandchildren; 15 great- grandchildren; one great- great grandchild; other rela- tives and many friends.

Mrs. Nemec was preceded in death by her parents, John and Mattie Strickland; hus- band, Ivan Nemec; siblings, Nola Werner and her hus- band, Otto, John Strickland and his wife, Annie, Emily Sanders and her husband, Fred, Jo Lugthart and her husband, Chester, Mary Gib- bons and her husband, Luke.

The Johnson-McBride Fu- neral Chapel of Glencoe han- dled the arrangements. Its website – www.mcbridechapel.com – hosts obituary and guestbook information.

Erma Pagel, 88, of Glencoe

Erma Pagel, 88, of Glencoe passed away Sunday, June 14, at GlenFields Living with Care in Glen- coe.

A visitation will be held Thursday, June 18, 10 to 11 a.m., at the Kolden F u n e r a l Home in Ar- lington fol- lowed by a funeral service at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow at the Arlington Public Cemetery.

Erma Elmira Pagel was born April 6, 1932, at her par- ents home in New Auburn Township. She was the daughter of Arthur and Au- gusta (Kuhnau) Raduenz. Erma was baptized April 24, 1932, by Rev. William Striepe and was later con- firmed in her faith as a youth April 14, 1946 by Rev. E. W. Mueller both at Zion Luth- eran Church in New Auburn Township. She received her education at District 34 also in the country.

On June 11, 1950, Erma was united in marriage to Lawrence Pieschke at Zion

Lutheran Church. This mar- riage was blessed with three children, Duane, Dlane and Sandra. Together, Lawrence and Erma shared eight-and-a- half years of marriage until Lawrence passed away Jan. 22, 1959. Erma married Wil- fred Pagel April 21, 1962. This union was blessed with one daughter, Debra. Wilfred and Erma shared 32 years of marriage together until Wil- fred passed away Jan. 14, 1994. Mrs. Pagel worked at Martin’s Produce in Glencoe, Tonka Toys in Mound and Glencoe Area Health Center, retiring in 1994. Erma en- joyed traveling, flying, camp- ing, snowmobiling, puzzling, reading and sewing. She also liked playing canasta and lis- tening to country music.

Mrs. Pagel is survived by her children, Duane (Jane) Pieschke, Dlane “Nick” (Linda) Pieschke, Sandy (Howie) McCormick and Deb (Craig) VonBerge; grandchil- dren, Jen (Jeff) Otto, Jill (Jim) Kriens, Josh Pieschke, Nicholas Pieschke, Lindsey Pieschke, Jeremy (Mila) Mc- Cormick, Jody McCormick (friend Brandon), Dale (Melissa) Brenhaug, Mindy

(Matt) Kern, Michael (Kristin) VonBerge and Matthew VonBerge; great- grandchildren, Zach, Ella, Justice, Aunnaka, Trace, Mason, Carter, Khloe, Maya, Matthew, Mitchell, Logan, Miller, Bryn and Haven; brother, Dennis (Sandy) Raduenz; sister-in-law, Marlys Raduenz.

Erma is preceded in death by her parents, her two hus- bands; sisters, Gladys Bergs, Darline Hoecke and Karen Cheever; brothers, Darwin Raduenz and Elmer Raduenz; brothers-in-law, Raymond Bergs and Glenn Hoecke; sis- ter-in-law, Darlene Raduenz; nieces, Deborah Hoecke and ReNae Weber; and nephew, Ricky Lee

The Kolden Funeral Home of Arlington is handling the arrangements. Its website – www.koldenfuneralhome.com – includes obituary and guestbook information.



Margaret Nemec



Erma Pagel

History

From the Brownton Bulletin archives

100 Years Ago

June 24, 1920
O.C. Conrad, Editor

Edward Rekow came up from Minneapolis and spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rekow.

Mrs. M. Shaunessy and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alters of Deer Lodge, Montana, visited from Sunday until Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schu- macher accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. August Ostermann and son Victor returned Monday from a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Richter near Amboy.

75 Years Ago

June 21, 1945
Milton D. Hakel, Editor

Sgt. Gail Schatz arrived in Brownton Saturday afternoon, home from six months as a war prisoner in Germany. He came to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elrick Schatz, looking well and happy, having regained the weight he had lost while incar- cerated at Stalagluft IV near Stettin, Germany. Sgt. Schatz was a ball-turret or belly gunner on a Flying Fortress that was shot down on his third mission over Germany.

Sergeant Leonard G. Rettig, son of Mr. Carl Rettig, of

Brownton, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for outstand- ing valor on the field of battle. In addition to his newly won medal, Rettig has also been invested with the Purple Heart, the Asiat- ic-Pacific ribbon adorned with two campaign stars, the Philip- ines Liberation ribbon with star and arrowhead, the Presidential Unit Citation, and the American Defense and Good Conduct Medals.

Aboard a United States Air- craft Carrier, somewhere in the Western Pacific. - Delmer A. Schatz, Brownton, Minnesota has been promoted from Lieu- tenant (junior grade) to Lieu- tenant in the United States Naval Reserve. Lieutenant Schatz is a member of a torpedo squadron based aboard this ship and pilots an AVENGER Navy torpedo bomber plane.

50 Years Ago

June 25, 1970
Charles H. Warner, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gehrke announce the birth of a daughter Sandra Kay, weight 4 lbs. 6 oz., June 12, at the Hutchinson Hos- pital. Little Sandra has two sis- ters, Janet and Barbara.

Brownton's Bruins rolled to three wins during the past week, defeating Hutchinson, Gibbon and Plato. Tuesday evening they

took Plato of the Crow River Valley league, 5-3, as Dave Henke got his opportunity to pitch and came through with a four-hitter, fanning 11. Bruce Rosenow, with a home run, dou- ble and single and Mark Katzen- meyer with four hits, paced the Bruins 16-hit attack. Bill West had three hits and Manager Ron Kelm two.

Mr. a Mrs. Carl Hardel and Tom and Carol attended the wedding of Tom Alsleben and fi- nance at Cyrus Saturday.

20 Years Ago

June 21, 2000
Lori Copler, Editor

Charles and Elna Vacek of Stewart are pleased to announce the engagement of their daugh- ter, Mary, to Anthony Grack, son of Eugene and Linda Grack of New Auburn.

Mrs. John Ribar accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donald Padnos to the piano recital Wednesday evening given by Eunice Warn- er's students at the Congrega- tional Church. A friend of Mrs. Ribar's, Jesse Knick, was one of the students.

The Brownton Bruins tried hard to keep their tournament trophy at home this weekend, but ended up honoring the Hutchin- son Huskies with it following an extra-inning championship game Saturday night.

temperature of 100 on June 21, the first day of summer.

Megan Baumann, 20 year old daughter of Kenneth and Arlinda Baumann of Silver Lake, McLeod County, was crowned Region 7 Dairy Princess at cere- monies held June 15 in Water- town. Counties included in Re- gion 7 are Carver, Hennepin, McLeod, and Wright.

10 Years Ago

June 17, 2010
Ken and Dorothy Merrill, Publishers

Silver Lake Dairy Day will be held this Friday in the Silver Lake Legion Park. Food, contest, cash prizes, and live music are all being planned again for the evening event. Dairy Princesses and Pola-Czesky Royalty and candidates will be on hand to brighten up the evening. Bring a lawn chair and plan on spending an enjoyable evening with good food, entertainment, and prizes.

Elementary Glencoe-Silver Lake Principal Debbie Morris will be going to the Dassel- Cokato School District and High School Principal Dr. Lon Jorgenson will be going to Crookston. The announcements were made at the Regular School Board meeting Monday night. Morris submitted her resignation which was officially acted upon at the meeting. Dr. Jorgenson was at the Crookston board meeting and would be submitting his formal resignation. Both principals had begun as principals with the dis- trict in the 2007-2008 school year.

100 Years Ago

June 18, 1920
Lester Koeppen, Editor

Next Monday is primary elec- tion day in this state and from nine in the morning until nine in the evening Minnesota electors will have an opportunity of ex- pressing their choices for the various state and county offices at the polls. And there is some variety to choose from on the state ticket. The village polling place will be in the M.W.A. hall and will be opened promptly at nine o'clock. There is over 125 voters in this village but the Tribune doubts if over 100 are cast next Monday.

George and August Quandt as- sisted the Moltke baseball team against Gibbon which was a main attraction at the picnic at Moltke Sunday. Gibbon was vic- torious by a 10 to 7 score in a five inning game.

There are 15,540 residents of this county who will be benefi- ted directly by the establishment of the 66.5 miles of paved roads allotted here by the so-called Babcock plan of nearly 7,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads for Minnesota. Estimating the cost of construction to be \$80,000 a mile, there will be \$1,995,000 spent in the county mostly for labor. There are 2,300 motor ve- hicles registered from here and if the Legislature establishes the li- cense fee at an average of \$18 a year there will be a total of \$41,400 paid into the state high- way fund yearly.

Dance at the Bird Island pavil-

ion every Wednesday night from nine to one o'clock. 10 cents a dance, 3 for 25 cents.

75 Years Ago

March 1, 1945
Harry Koeppen, Editor

The Stewart Tribune printed its last paper on March 1st, 1945 due to lack of business. It would continue business and start print- ing papers on September 6, 1945.

During this long wait keep following the local history and remember to look for The Stew- art Tribune “75 Years Ago” when we pick back-up this Sep- tember.

60 Years Ago

June 23, 1960
Kermit T. Hubin, Editor

Stewart won its ninth game in a row last Saturday as the locals white-washed Hutchinson 17 to 0 at Hutchinson. Bob Werner pitched a steady 3-hitter after having a no-hitter broken up in the 6th inning. Dennis Lade had 3 for 4 and Delano Wacker col- lected two hits in three times at bat. Merv Ellwood and Doug Pe- terson had triples. Tyrone Wack- er did the catching for Stewart.

Members of the Stewart High School graduating class of 1950 and their families gathered at Lake Allie Park on Sunday after- noon, June 19th for their first class reunion.

The Stewart Town Team will play an exhibition game at Das- sel on Thursday evening, (tonight). Game time has been

set at 8:15, according to Mgr. Merv Ellwood.

Stewart will travel to Arling- ton Sunday to begin the first of a series of tough games on the local's schedule. Stewart's next opponents are Arlington, Brown- ton and Gaylord. The locals will be up against one of the top pitchers of the league in Bob Gormley when they meet Arling- ton for the first time this season.

50 Years Ago

June 25, 1970
Kermit T. Hubin, Editor

American Legion Council Flag Coloring Contest winners were honored at ceremonies Thursday evening, June 18th at the Silver Lake Auditorium. The County Legion Council sponsored the flag coloring contest in all of the schools in the county. First place winners received a plaque and a \$5 check; second place winners received a citation and a \$3 check; and third place winners received citations and \$2 check.

Need a chest X-ray? Your op- portunity to get this special health service free will come Monday through Wednesday, June 29-July 1, when the Christ- mas Seal Association's Mobile X-ray unit is in McLeod county towns, said Mrs. Delmar Her- rmann of Plato, chairman of the county Respiratory Health coun- cil. Survey arrangements are being made by Mrs. Franziska Vogt, County Nurse. Christmas seal funds will pay for the X- rays when taken at the following locations.

From the Silver Lake Leader archives

75 Years Ago

June 23, 1945
Delbert Merrill, Publisher

Two Silver Lake men among group lauded by Gen. Doolittle. ENGLAND, VE Day—Among the 185,000 men and women of the Eighth Air Force congratulat- ed today by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who assumed com- mand of the Eighth in January, 1944 are Staff Sgt. Roy E. Lord and Staff Sgt. Howard O. Buska of Silver Lake.” I wish to extend my personal congratulations and my heartfelt appreciation to every one of you for the magnif- icent job you have done,” Gen. Doolittle said in a message to all personnel. “Each of you,” he continued, “may be proud of your part in the defeat of Ger- many. I am proud of you.” The Eighth Air Force was the world's mightiest strategic bombing force. Its personnel of 185,00 was the equivalent of 12 infantry divisions, and it could send 21,000 airmen in 2,000 four-en- gine bombers and 1,000 fighters over Germany at one time, a combat effort possible only through the support of tens of thousands of non-flying special- ists.

A large number of friends and relatives gathered last Saturday morning to pay their last respects to Frank Hlavka, aged pioneer resident of this community who passed away at his home west of Silver Lake. Frank Hlavka was born in Slavkovice, Czechoslo- vakia, on October 4, 1858 and came to this country at the age of 18. In 1878 he married Antonia Sacl at Winsted and the couple then took up farming on the farm now owned by his son Joseph. The couple made their home here until 1915 when they pur-

chased the present home just west of town on the Swan Lake road and which was recently sold to Jos. Konerza. Nine chil- dren were born to the couple.

60 Years Ago

June 23, 1960
Wilbert Merrill, Publisher

Monday was “repair day” here at the office with the Linotype getting the first of its major over- hauled steps, consequently time for setting type was limited to four pages this week. One more full day on the machine and we should be in stride again.

Orville Sievert, Klossner area farmer, found his billfold in a bale of hay last week. Sievert lost the wallet while baling hay last summer and all winter he had searched every bale of hay he opened. The billfold was found in the last bale of hay in the batch.

Tuesday, June 28th Sioux Trails Dairy Day will be held at Glencoe. Eighteen candidates for dairy princess will be judged; Beatrice Pishney is among the candidates. Another feature of the day will be the judging of ap- proximately 500 animals.

Pioneer Resident Buried Tues- day, Frank V. Zeik, well known resident, passed away at his home here on Saturday, June 18. Funeral services were held from the Maresh Mortuary at nine o'- clock at the Church of St. Joseph.

25 Years Ago

June 29, 1995
Ken and Dorothy Merrill, Publishers

It was very evident that sum- mer was here as the sign on the Citizens State Bank showed a

From the Chronicle archives

30 Years Ago

June 20, 1990
Bill Ramige, Editor

Close to 60 residents will do something Friday in Glencoe that very few people will do in their lifetime. They will partici- pate, by running or walking, in the U.S. Olympic Festival-90 Torch Run. The torch run began in Duluth June 3 and will arrive in St.Paul for a fourth of July celebration and then move to the Metrodome for the traditional lighting of the flame July 5. The U.S. Olympic Festival runs from July 6-15. The exact number of runners in Glencoe is 58, includ- ing two relay teams of five run- ners. The relay teams are made up of Glencoe High School stu- dents, Julie Czycalla, Katy Drew, Beth Owen, Laura Schmeling and Krissey Hemmann and Denise Redman, Lisa Mar- tin, Tonya Haus, Laurie Macken- thun and Vanessa Schuette.

Serious traffic accidents in eastern McLeod County Thurs- day and Sunday left one person dead and eight hospitalized. Four people were seriously hurt when their vehicles collided at the in- tersection of highways 212 and 22 Sunday evening. Michael Wayne Petree, 29, of Hopkins the driver of a 1983 Chevrolet, had bumps and bruises. His pas- sengers, Michael W. Petree, 10, and Jamie Petree, 14, both from New Auburn, suffered cuts and fractures.

20 Years Ago

June 21, 2000
Rich Glennie, Editor

Gas prices in Glencoe as well as most of the Midwest have zoomed higher by the day re- cently and topped out at \$1.89 a gallon at most stations in the area this week. Some experts are predicting a gallon of gas will reach \$2 by the Fourth of July holiday. It has already soared past \$2 a gallon in places like Chicago and Milwaukee.

The state Legislature set aside close to \$4 million for the Min- nesota Department of Trans- portation (MnDOT), and an additional \$200,000 to McLeod County Highway Department as one-time allotments that will ar- rive in July. Rick Kjonaas, McLeod County engineer, said 60 percent of the money is to be used for construction of roads and 40 percent for the mainte- nance.

People are riding the Trail- blazer Transit system. In May close to 2,400 one-way rides were provided in Sibley County and 2,705 one-way rides were provided in McLeod County but, with the new Trailblazer policies some of those policy changes have caused frustrations with consumers and drivers.

Glencoe maintains top spot in North with 19-9 win. The Glen- coe Brewers scored in every in- ning but the fifth in a 19-9 route of St. Boni, June 12 at Vollmer Field in Glencoe.

10 Years Ago

June 23, 2010
Rich Glennie, Editor

Glencoe Mayor Randy Wil- son wants to make sure that fur- nishings and equipment for the public library stay within a \$50,000 budget guideline. The Glencoe City Council heard an update on the library's needs for furniture, shelving and other items. In addition, Plato Con- cepts and Plato Woodworking are creating a circulation desk and other vendors are providing other items. There is not a cost yet for those items.

Thirty-nine years ago, in 1971, Eldean Enderson sat in a room in Old Star Motel, wonder- ing if he had made the right deci- sion. Thirty-nine years later, sit- ting in a conference room, En- derson knows he made the right decision. Enderson came to Glencoe in 1971, working first with severely handicapped chil- dren. Later, he transferred to the school's resource room, working with learning-disabled children who “maybe had one or two problems, with math or reading.” Regardless of their level of dis- ability, Enderson said, he re- joiced in their successes. A lot has changed in special education over the years, particularly with the onset of technology. Enders- on said he will continue to teach – as a substitute. He feels he needs something to fill his time. He will also spend time with family as well as traveling. But they'll be back in Glencoe a lot, having chosen to spend their retirement years here. “This is our home,” said Enderson.

They share a need for speed



Chronicle photo by John Mueller
Chris Graf and his son, Owen, enjoy racing varying forms of spring cars and carts. The father-son duo has enjoyed plenty of success. Chris has enjoyed 46 feature wins since he started racing sprint cars in 2005. Owen is one of the region's top racers in his age group. They spend plenty of time working on their cars in their shop at Sumer Township.

Father-son duo enjoy time together in the shop, the track

By John Mueller
Editor

Chris and Owen Graf share more than a last name. The father-son tandem from Sumter Township shares a thrill of driving around a dirt race-track just as fast as they can. Racing on the edge has its pleasures.

Chris Graf drives a sprint car powered by a 360-cubic-inch motor. Its capable of speeds exceeding 100 mph. A motor capable of cranking out 20 horsepower powers Owen's junior wing cart. The small racer can reach 60 mph. They'll race wherever the combination of possible prize money versus travel time and expense makes the most sense.

Owen expects he'll eventually climb the ladder and race in classes with cars providing greater speed and power. Next year's car will likely be one his father previously raced.

The sprint car the 35-year-old Graf races weigh about 1,300 pounds and generates up to 750 horsepower. Every component of the car is designed to help it navigate a half-mile track in less time. The car's wing requires a different type of driving than the stock car he drove at Arlington during the 2003-04 seasons. The wing slows the sprint car as it goes into a corner and allows Graf to drive through the corner.

Graf got his start driving a sprint car in 2005. His moth-

er, Wendy, insisted he attend a driving school. Graf and his brother, Ryan, drove to Texas to attend Smiley Sitton's Out-law Driving School. Participants learned about every component of a sprint car and how it impacts the racecar's performance. Once Graf and his brother and their classmates tore the car apart and reassembled it, they hit the track and learned how to drive a sprint car.

Since then, Chris has enjoyed plenty of success at tracks in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota. He has 46 feature wins since 2005 and became the IMCA National Champion within only two years in sprint cars. He earned IMCA Rookie of the Year honors in 2005.

Success

He won six feature races in 2017 and twice more in 2018. That year Graf also enjoyed top-10 finishes 10 times in 17 main events. Last year, he finished in the top 10 in five main event races.

Although Graf has sponsors and companies build the car and its engine, he and his crew, which includes his brother Ryan, work on fine-tuning the engine, chassis and setup in the shop at Graf's house in Sumter Township, west of Glencoe. He and Owen spend plenty of time in the shop together.

"Races are definitely won off the track," he said.

They've found the competition getting more difficult. Speed is expensive and Graf works to balance managing costs with the long-term benefit. A new motor can cost up to \$50,000. A new car can

run \$20,000. With the help of sponsors, he's invested about \$200,000 in racing.

Business sense

"It's become like a business," he said. "I've become a little smarter in what I do."

That business sense requires him to manage when and where he races. He won't load up the sprint car and go racing if the prize money doesn't justify the effort and expense.

"It's still a lot of fun, but I'm also thinking about Owen and how far he can go," Graf said.

At 10, Owen Graf has climbed the ranks and is one of the top racers in his class competing against racers 9 through 13 years of age. He's been racing since he was 5. His car weighs about 230 pounds and produces plenty of speed.

It boogies pretty good," Chris said.

Owen races at a variety of smaller tracks at the sites where his dad races on half-mile ovals. He wasn't initially enthused with racing until after finishing a set of practice laps where he realized how fast he can go while maintaining control of the car. Today, Owen races at an indoor track near Cedar Lake Speedway near New Richmond, Wis.

Owen enjoys playing sports with his friends at Lakeside Elementary School. His dad said speed has always been a big attraction.

"I'm excited he's shown a passion for it," Chris said. "Everything changed once he finished those laps."

Pickleball keeps players of all ages, abilities in the game

On a blustery Wednesday morning at the tennis courts at Glencoe-Silver Lake High School, a group gathers for their twice-weekly get-together.

They get together to play pickleball, a game that provides exercise, a little bit of competition and socialization. The game gives the adults everything they're looking for in a fun activity. Pickleball is similar to tennis. While a tennis court is 27 feet by 78 feet, a pickleball court is 20 feet by 44 feet, a smaller size that keeps players moving. Players use a paddle and a plastic wiffle ball, hitting it over the net dropped to a slightly lower level than is used for tennis. The group

plays primarily doubles but will play singles when fewer players attend.

"I get more exercise playing pickleball than I do playing tennis," said Marne Long. "You're moving all the time."

The smaller court also helps players with knee and other joint ailments continue to play.

The smaller court leads to fast-paced play. It helps keep reflexes nimble and pushes players to make quick decisions, Long said.

The twice-weekly league has less than a dozen people playing. They switch teams frequently and stress friendly competition rather than winning, said Jerry Schimelpfenig.

"It's a lot of fun. We still like to be a little bit competitive. By next Wednesday, we forget who played with who or who won," he said.

A fundraiser helped pay for painting blue pickleball lines on seven tennis courts. The lines are colored so they won't interfere with white lines used for tennis. There is one court inside the field house for winter use.

The game is popular in the South, particularly in retirement communities. It is growing in popularity in this part of the country, said Gary Carter.

"We want to see the game grow so we can have more players," he said.



Chronicle photo by John Mueller
A group of adults of all ages – like Jerry Schimelpfenig and Marne Long (background) and Dale Schmidt and Gary Carter (foreground) – gather to play pickleball twice a week at the GSL tennis courts. The recreational program is run through GSL Community Education.

4-H has summer activities for county's youth read to go

McLeod County 4-H has been busy planning many new learning opportunities for youth from across the county this summer. These opportunities are open to all youth across McLeod County, whether or not they are in 4-H. Here are just a few of free at-home youth learning opportunities.

- Full STEAM Ahead with 4-H Weekly Activities,
- Opportunity to learn about animal science projects planned by our 4-H Ambassadors,
- At home project learning kits, and
- Virtual learning opportunities taught by volunteers, 4-H'ers and staff

Full STEAM ahead with 4-H weekly activities

Join us throughout the summer for "Full STEAM Ahead With 4-H," a series of fun weekly activities focused on science, technology, engineering, art, and math you can do with your family with supplies from home. Check out <https://z.umn.edu/Full->

STEAM each Monday for the week's newest activity or to catch up on one you missed.

Animal science learning led by 4-H ambassadors

Our youth ambassadors will create short learning videos about different animal science projects, as well as instructions to complete a few simple learning activities made with supplies you have on hand at home.

At home project learning kits

4-H is all about project-based learning. It is offering at home project-learning kits throughout the summer that you can request by mail. Youth will combine supplies mailed to them with basic supplies gathered from their home to complete learning projects. Topics for June include gardening and catapults. These kits will be a great way for youth to learn more about 4-H projects. Watch for additional kit offerings later this summer. Sign up to enjoy these free

at-home 4-H project learning kits at <https://z.umn.edu/Mcleod-Kits> or call 320-484-4305.

Virtual learning opportunities

We're working on creating virtual learning activities that youth can complete at home. Some of these may include soap making, paint stick solar system project, Minnesota wildflowers, Minnesota symbols, animal tracks, Minnesota sky and how to show beef cattle.

For more activities to do at home, go to <https://extension.umn.edu/4-h/4-h-home> or call 320-484-4305.

Follow McLeod County 4-H on Facebook or Instagram to find out about even more opportunities as they're planned.

Contact Darcy Cole, McLeod County 4-H Extension educator at 320-484-4305 or email her at dacole@umn.edu for more information about how to get involved in 4-H.

City OKs plan to play ball allowing Brewers to play ball

Under a conditional plan the Glencoe Brewers and the Glencoe City Council OK'd, the 2020 town baseball season could start as soon as this weekend.

The agreement was approved at Monday night's city council meeting, June 15. It comes after the Minnesota Baseball Association decided last week to move toward playing ball without specific approval from Gov. Tim Walz. The city OK'd a series of guidelines teams must follow and self-police to have permission to use publicly-owned Vollmer Field in Oak Leaf Park.

The Brewers must also obtain insurance to protect the city from liability should someone become ill from exposure to coronavirus.

Representatives of the Brewers and other teams in the Crow River League are scheduled to meet tonight, Wednesday, June 17, on how to move forward.

Teams need municipal OK to play on public fields. Eight Crow River teams, including

Glencoe and Brownton, have been given the go-ahead. Waconia and the Plato city councils both balked at a request to play with approval from the state, a move that might send the Blue Jays packing for road games until Gov. Walz OKs teams playing. Cologne was approved to play Monday, said Dave Sell, vice president of the Glencoe Baseball Board and assistant manager of the Brewers.

The plan says . . .

The Glencoe association's preparedness plan includes encouraging social distancing by spectators inside the park because the size of our stadiums makes this easy to accomplish, social distancing of players in dugouts, bullpens and outside the dugout to the outfield side if needed, hand sanitizer available in both dugouts and at concession stand, no handshakes, high-fives or unneeded contact of any kind. The agreement also calls for players to avoid sharing gear, players will

label and bring their own water or sports drink with no water fountains being used under any circumstance. Players must also avoid spitting of any kind. This includes sunflower seeds, chewing tobacco, etc. Players, fans and umpires may wear facemasks and gloves. All concession workers must wear facemasks and gloves. Umpires can choose to stand behind the catcher or pitcher.

Q & A at the gate

Fans and players entering the ball park will be prohibited if they answer yes to questions addressing them feeling feverish, having chills, a new cough, shortness of breath, a new sore throat, new muscle aches, a new headache or newly-developed loss of smell or taste.

The agreement requires the Brewers to self-police enforcement of conditions of city's approval to use the field.



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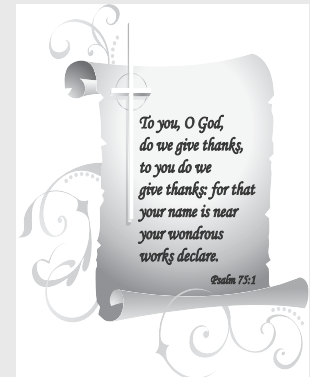
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Pastor's Corner

Pastor Marc Rakow
Buffalo Creek Community Church, Glencoe



We continue to walk through grief as we process the senseless killing of George Floyd. The funeral services have finished in Texas and the shock of all the events have begun to subside. This does not erase the need to fight off anger and depression. These are thoughts that invade us as we process what has happened and all that needs to be done going forward. How can we begin to respond well?

Proverbs 11:1-2 “A false balance is an abomination to the LORD, but a just weight is his delight. When pride comes, then comes disgrace, but with the humble is wisdom.”

There is no way around seeing that God clearly does not tolerate or excuse dishonesty. The balance of scales refers to the use of stones, which was a way to buy and sell in former days. However, this also speaks to weighing justice, as balanced scales are an illustration of an integrity filled justice system.

God specifically calls out dishonest ways. However, He does this while continuing to be the source of love, compassion, empathy, grace, mercy and much more. God calls us to love and grace even as we are to have integrity and fair balances in life. The question still stands, how can we begin to respond well?

Our response can first include approaching our Father in Heaven. It is at His feet that we can safely begin to sort out brokenness, frustration, anger, and any other emotion. Also, at His feet we can start in our wrestling with the truth of blatant injustice done to our fellow man. We can trust God as He is full of both truth and grace, especially in the most tumultuous of times. God tells us the truth while granting us the grace we need to both receive and respond to truth well.

Second, Proverbs 11:1-2 is not only the warning of injustice being done, but also a warning to injustice caused by pride that can settle into our own hearts. We see here disgrace and pride tied together. We are mistaken if we think a deep-rooted issue impacting us all can be sorted through to a workable solution by a single point of view. The voice of pride is often found in that type of cry. Instead, it is in the spirit of humility that God reminds us wisdom is found.

It will take the counsel of people humbly working together to find a wise solution. How much better will a solution be if it is found by those who have gone to the Lord with their raw emotions, with fair balances, and as integrity filled people working together before God?

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Thurs., June 18 — Men's Bible study, 9 a.m.
Sun., June 21 — Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN
1820 N. Knight Ave., Glencoe
Katherine Rood, pastor
www.christluth.com
Email: office@christluth.com
All church activities have been suspended due to COVID-19. Continue to check Christ Lutheran's website, www.christluth.com, for recorded worship services, classes and Bible Studies.

CHURCH OF PEACE
520 11th St. E., Glencoe
peace.friedens.pastor@gmail.com
www.peace-ucc.com
320-864-4556
Wed., June 17 — Office hours at Church of Peace, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.
Sun., June 21 — Worship at Church of Peace.

ST. PIUS X CHURCH
1014 Knight Ave., Glencoe
Rev. Anthony J. Stubeda, pastor
Rev. Michael Doyle, Associate
320-864-5162
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320-864-3855

Rev. Dr. Bob Baggott and Rev. Dr. Casey Baggott Facebook Live message at our Facebook Page: First Congregational Church, Glencoe on Sunday morning at 9:15 a.m. You will also be able to watch it on our local Cable Channel 10 on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. and Fridays at 7:00 p.m. For our Shut-In's at Long Term Care, it can be seen on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
925 13th St. E., Glencoe
Daniel Welch, senior pastor
Peter Adelsen, associate pastor
Email: office@firstglencoe.org
www.firstglencoe.org
320-864-5522
Thurs., June 18 — Church Council Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Sun., June 21 — Divine Service w/ Communion, 8:00 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.
Tues., June 23 — Staff Meeting, 9:00 a.m.

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Jon Niebuhr, pastor
Ted Stroming, DCE
Email: office@gsclglencoe.org
www.gsclglencoe.org
320-864-6157
Wed., June 17 — Worship/Communion, 6:30 p.m.
Sun., June 21 — Worship, 9:00 a.m.

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Glencoe
Adam Pilarski, pastor
Email: stjohnglencoe@outlook.com
320-864-3093
Wed., June 17 — Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.
Sun., June 21 — Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
8638 Plum Ave., Brownton
Angela Denker, pastor
Email: pastor@gracebrownnton.org
www.gracebrownnton.org
320-328-5533
Sun., June 21 — Worship, 8:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
700 Division St., Brownton
R. Allan Reed, pastor
www.immanuelutheranbrownnton.org
320-328-5522

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
300 Croyden St., Stewart
Email: godscall@centurylink.net
www.godscall101.org
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ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN FERNANDO
2402 County Road 7, Stewart
Aaron Albrecht, pastor
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www.stmatthews-fernando.com
320-562-2647
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13372 Nature Ave. (rural Biscay)
Robert Taylor, pastor
612-644-0628 (cell)
320-587-5104 (church)
Email: rlt721@hotmail.com
Church is reopened, but if you feel safer not to come services will

continue on <http://stjohnscccc.org/>
Sun., June 21 — Worship Service—with special rules to follow, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
308 First St. N.E., Plato
Brian Brosz, pastor
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www.platochurch.com
320-238-2206
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LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
10478 Bell Ave., Plato
Dale Baker, pastor
Email: pastordale@firstlove.one
www.lighthousechurch.one
320-238-2877
Sun., June 21 — Worship with “The Church” message, 10 a.m.; worship and prayer night, 6:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
8374 Eighth Ave., New Auburn
Rev. Dawn Quame
Email: immanuelc@yahoo.com
320-864-3561
No Services & Church Activity
Information available for this week.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
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Dr. Tom Rakow, pastor
320-327-2352
www.silverlakechurch.org
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Rev. Murphy Ashley, Jr., interim pastor
320-327-2452 / Fax 320-327-6562
faithfriends@embarqmail.com
faithpresbyterianchurchofsilverlake.org
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Rev. Anthony J. Stubeda, pastor
Rev. Michael Doyle, associate
Email: office@holyfamilysilverlake.org
320-327-2356
Wed., June 17 — Mass, 8:00 a.m.
Fri., June 19 — Mass, 8:00 a.m.
Sat., June 20 — Noon Reconciliation; Mass, 4:00 p.m.
Sun., June 21 — Mass, 8:00 a.m.

FRIEDENS COUNTY LINE
11325 Zebra Ave., Norwood
peace.friedens.pastor@gmail.com
www.friedens-ucc.com
320-864-4556
Wed., June 17 — Office hours at Church of Peace, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m.
Sun., June 21 — Worship at Church of Peace.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner C.R. 1 and Second St. S.
77 Second Ave. S., Lester Prairie
Joshua Arndt, pastor
www.stpeterlutheranlp.com
320-395-2811
Sun., June 21 — Worship, 9:00 a.m.

BUFFALO CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Office: 701 11th St. E
Worship: Panther Field House
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PastorRakow@gmail.com
www.BuffaloCreekGlencoe.org
320-455-2898
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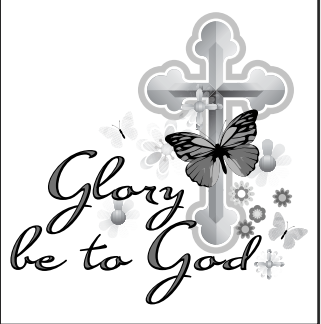
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President Thad Larson
Sun., June 21 — Sacrament meeting, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; elders' quorum, 11 a.m.; primary for children, 11 a.m.

LIVING WATER FELLOWSHIP - Hutchinson Event Center
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P.O. Box 71
Mark G. McCalib, pastor
320-333-9306
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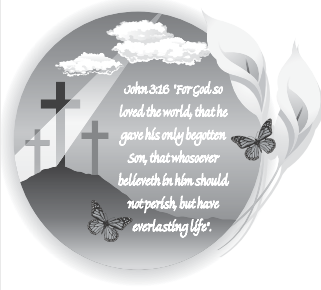
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Record

Glencoe Police

Monday, June 8

12:40 a.m. – A person on the 1700 block of North Newton Avenue called for medical help. A woman suffering abdominal pain was transported to the hospital.

1:04 a.m. – A person on the 200 block of South DeSoto Avenue reported a suspicious vehicle in the park after hours. The occupants of the vehicle were advised of park hours.

4:37 a.m. – Police and firefighters responded to a report of a deck fire on the 2000 block of East 15th Street. The fire possibly started by a charcoal grill used earlier in the evening.

7:16 a.m. – A vehicle was stopped near the intersection of East 13th Street and North Chandler Avenue. A Glencoe woman, 33, was cited for using a wireless communications device while driving.

7:31 a.m. – A vehicle was stopped near the intersection of East 13th Street and North Chandler Avenue. A 30-year-old Glencoe woman was cited for using a wireless communications device while driving.

7:59 a.m. – A vehicle was stopped near the intersection of East 13th Street and North Chandler Avenue. A Lester Prairie woman, 28, was cited for using a wireless communications device while driving.

7:59 a.m. – Police assisted the driver of a semi on the 200 block of East Sixth Street that experienced a tire blowout.

9:18 a.m. – Police stopped a vehicle near the intersection of Morningside Drive and Highway 212. A 64-year-old Brownnton man was cited for driving while using a wireless communications device.

9:26 a.m. -- A vehicle was stopped near the intersection of Morningside Drive and Highway 212. A 19-year-old man from Uvalde, Texas was cited for driving while using a wireless communications device.

11:36 a.m. – Police noted the address update on a predatory registered offender. The person is currently in custody.

11:40 a.m. – Police executed a Department of Corrections arrest warrant on a Glencoe man, 35, on the 1500 block of North Greeley Avenue. The charges are related to an incident in Stearns County.

5:53 p.m. – A vehicle was stopped on the 2100 block of East 10th Street. A Glencoe man, 29, was cited for driving after license revocation.

6:38 p.m. – A person on the 1400 block of East 16th Street reported being threatened by a person. A person was issued a no-trespassing order.

6:40 p.m. – Police received an animal complaint from a person on the 800 block of North Baxter Avenue regarding chickens. The owner of the fowl was located near the intersection of North Armstrong and Ninth Street.

Tuesday, June 9

8:55 a.m. – County court administrative staff called for police after a man wanted on an outstanding warrant fled from the law enforcement center building on the 800 block of East 10th Street. The officer was unable to locate the person.

2:56 p.m. – A person on the 2200 block of East 11th Street reported a counterfeit \$50 bill was passed.

4:33 p.m. – Police received a report of fraudulent unemployment activity on the 1700 block of Fairway Drive.

5:31 p.m. – A two-vehicle property-damage crash near the intersection of North Chandler Avenue and Highway 212 was reported.

5:36 p.m. – A person on the 1400 block of North Greeley Avenue called for medical help.

8:45 p.m. – Police found four men who had been digging through a roll-off dumpster on the 1300 block of East 11th Street. The men handed over what they took from the dumpster. The property owner allowed the men to keep what they took from the dumpster but asked that they leave the property.

Wednesday, June 10

6:45 a.m. – A man on the 2300 block of East 10th Street requested an ambulance after he said he'd been shocked several times. The emergency room doctor said he saw no sign the man, 44, had been shocked, however the man did admit to drug use.

9:23 a.m. – A credit card reported stolen from a vehicle in Chaska was used at a business on the 2200 block of East 10th Street.

10:06 a.m. – A person on the 1100 block of Baldwin Avenue reported a person staying at the house damaged it last night. The value of the damage was undetermined.

10:47 a.m. – A person on the 1100 block of East 16th Street called for medical help. At his request, the man was transported to a hospital in Hutchinson.

8:48 p.m. – Police noted a blighted property on the 2000 block of East Ninth Street. The grass needed mowing. A letter was sent to the property owner.

Thursday, June 11

1:16 a.m. – A person near the intersection of North Ives Avenue and East 13th Street reported a suspicious vehicle parked in a dead-end area with no houses on

the street. No one was around the vehicle.

10:34 a.m. – A person on the 1000 block of East 14th Street reported children climbing on the building and the roof. Extra patrols in the area requested.

7:54 p.m. – A person on the 1800 block of North Ford Avenue reported a tree fell on an unoccupied car parked in the parking lot.

8:26 p.m. – A woman on the 1300 block of East 11th Street requested extra patrol in the area because she is afraid someone might get hurt.

9 p.m. – A person on the 1000 block of North Knight Avenue reported children playing with a fence post. The officer did not see the children playing with the fence post. The officer located the children and they helped the officer fix the post. It appeared the post had fallen off the fence because the wire holding the fence post up was rusted and had broken.

Friday, June 12

12:09 a.m. – A person on the 1300 block of East 10th Street called for medical help. A woman fell and was unable to get up. She was transported to the hospital.

9:52 a.m. – A vehicle was stopped near the intersection of Highway 212 and Morningside Drive. A 24-year-old man from Little Canada and a Cannon Falls woman, 21, were cited for possession of a small amount of marijuana.

10:32 a.m. – Firefighters and police were dispatched to the 800 block of North DeSoto Avenue. A gas line was inadvertently cut.

11:03 a.m. – A person on the 1800 block of North Hennepin Avenue called for medical help after a man fell in a parking lot. He was transported to the hospital.

1:20 p.m. – A vehicle was stopped near the intersection of Morningside Drive and East 14th Street. A Glencoe woman, 36, was cited for driving after license revocation.

2:14 p.m. – A person on the 1700 block of North Newton Avenue called for medical help. A woman feeling ill was transported to the hospital.

2:52 p.m. – A vehicle was stopped near the intersection of Highway 212 and Morningside Drive. A Brownnton man, 35, was cited for driving after license revocation.

3:56 p.m. – A registered predatory offender stopped at the police office and changed registry information.

4:08 p.m. – A property-damage crash on the 1400 block of Ranger Drive was reported. The driver of a vehicle backed into another vehicle.

8:13 p.m. – A man stopped by the police station on the 900 block of North Greeley and asked how he could get his money back because the motor on the boat he purchased didn't work and he wasn't able to transfer the title into his name. The officer advised the man to see the advice of a qualified attorney.

11:07 p.m. – Glencoe police assisted a sheriff's deputy with a reported disturbance on the 2900 block of 97th Plato Court.

Saturday, June 13

11:02 a.m. – A vehicle was stopped near the intersection of Highway 212 and Morningside Drive. The driver, a 40-year-old woman from Hector, was cited for driving without a seat belt.

3:09 p.m. – Police received a report of a possible trespasser on the 1100 block of Loudon Avenue. A man was checking the boulevard for coins.

8:20 p.m. – A person on the 1800 block of East 11th Street reported a possible domestic dispute. But the incident was not in Glencoe.

10:25 p.m. – A person on the 200 block of South DeSoto Avenue reported fireworks "south of town someplace."

11:18 p.m. – A person on the 500 block of Abby Lane called for medical help. A woman was transported to the hospital.

Sunday, June 14

8:38 a.m. – Police on the 2000 block of North Hennepin Avenue were performing a death investigation. The deceased was released to the funeral home.

12:57 p.m. – A vehicle was stopped near the intersection of Highway 212 and Dove Avenue. The driver was cited for driving without a license.

2:05 p.m. – Police were dispatched to the 1400 block of North Union Avenue after a tree branch broke off. The parks department was notified.

2:11 p.m. – Police were called to a domestic dispute on the 1400 block of East 16th Street. A Glencoe woman, 20, was arrested for violating a domestic abuse no-contact order.

4:16 p.m. – Police were sent to the 1900 block of East 16th Street after a tree branch fell on a power line.

5:18 p.m. – A 20-year-old woman from Edina on the 2600 block of East 11th Street was arrested for fifth-degree drug possession.

6:02 p.m. – Police notified a woman on the 800 block of North Chandler Avenue that her dog was deceased. Police recovered the dog.

8:52 p.m. – Police notified public works of a utilities problem on the 1400 block of North Union Avenue. Public works staff planned to address the issue the next day.

9:20 p.m. – Police watched

over a suspect on the 1800 block of North Hennepin Avenue while the corrections officer stepped away.

9:36 p.m. – A person on the 100 block of West Eighth Street called for medical help. A man with chest pains was transported to the hospital.

McLeod Co. Sheriff

The following is a list of calls for service the McLeod County Sheriff's Office selected to release for public information.

Monday, June 8

4:38 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Glencoe police with a deck fire on East 15th Street in Glencoe.

6:47 a.m. – The sheriff's office, Winsted firefighters and a Ridgeview Ambulance crew responded to a call for medical help from a person on 245th Street, east of Winsted. One person was transported to the Waconia hospital.

1:15 p.m. – The sheriff's office responded to a report of property damage in the area of Highway 212 and Ulm Avenue, east of Stewart. The deputy cleared with a report.

2:52 p.m. – The sheriff's office responded to a disturbance on Highway 7, east of Hutchinson. The situation was mediated and the deputies cleared with reports.

3:39 p.m. – The sheriff's office spoke to an individual in the lobby regarding a theft. The deputy cleared with a report.

3:52 p.m. – The sheriff's office, Hutchinson firefighters and a crew from Hutchinson co-op responded to a propane leak on Jefferson Road, south of Hutchinson.

6:50 p.m. – The sheriff's office responded to garbage dump on Jade Avenue, west of Glencoe. The deputy spoke with an individual who would clean up the garbage.

9:19 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Winsted police with a domestic dispute on Westgate Drive in Winsted. The deputy cleared with a report.

Tuesday, June 9

12:23 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted the state patrol with a SUV vs. deer crash in the area of Highway 7 and Turner Avenue, west of Hutchinson.

1:33 a.m. – The sheriff's office, Hutchinson firefighters and an Allina Ambulance crew responded to a call for medical help on 202nd Court, north of Hutchinson. One person was transported to the hospital.

1:54 a.m. – A deputy responded to an assist on Lake Hook Road, northeast of Hutchinson.

2:20 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted a motorist in the area of Highway 7 and Major Avenue, east of Hutchinson. The deputy assisted with lights.

7:02 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted the state patrol with a semi rollover in the area of Highway 15 and 65th Street, southwest of Brownnton.

9:41 a.m. – The sheriff's office observed a vehicle in the ditch in the area of 57th Street and Highway 15, southwest of Brownnton.

12:02 p.m. – The sheriff's office, Hutchinson firefighters and an Allina Ambulance crew responded to a call for medical help on Highway 15, south of Hutchinson. No one was transported. The deputy cleared with a report.

12:22 p.m. – The sheriff's office spoke to individuals over the phone regarding an assist. The deputy advised the individuals of their options.

12:58 p.m. – The sheriff's office responded to a call for medical help from a person on Croyden Street in Stewart. The deputy transported the individual to the hospital and cleared with a report.

7:55 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted a person on East 10th Street in Glencoe.

9:15 p.m. – The sheriff's office responded to a car vs. deer crash near 110th Street and Page Avenue, north of Brownnton. There were no injuries.

9:55 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Winsted police with a car vs. deer crash in the area of 245th Street and Zebra Avenue, east of Winsted.

10:51 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted the state patrol with a two-vehicle crash on Highway 7 in Hutchinson.

Wednesday, June 10

6:45 a.m. – The McLeod County Sheriff's Office assisted Glencoe police with an assist on 10th Street in Glencoe.

10:01 a.m. – The sheriff's office spoke to an individual regarding a scam. The deputy advised the individual of their options.

10:17 a.m. – A deputy spoke to an individual over the phone regarding property damage.

11:10 a.m. – The McLeod County Sheriff's Office and Winsted police responded to a welfare check on Grass Lake Road, west of Winsted. The individual was located.

3:17 p.m. – The sheriff's office observed damage to property on Koglin Road, west of Hutchinson.

8:01 p.m. – The sheriff's office, Brownnton police and firefighters and an Allina Ambulance crew responded to a call for medical help from a person on 75th Street, southeast of Brownnton. One person was transported to the hospital.

Thursday, June 11

12:54 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Lester Prairie police with an alarm on South Second Avenue in Lester Prairie.

2:45 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Hutchinson police with a disturbance on Northwest North High Drive in Hutchinson.

8:10 a.m. – The sheriff's office responded to one-vehicle crash that had occurred at an earlier time in the area of 180th Street and Nature Avenue, east of Hutchinson. The vehicle is a 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe driven by a boy from Hutchinson. There were no injuries. The driver was wearing his seatbelt. The deputy cleared with a state crash report.

12:39 p.m. – The sheriff's office spoke to a person over the phone with questions. The deputy advised the individual of their options and cleared.

2:04 p.m. – A deputy responded to a SUV vs. deer crash on Tagus Avenue north of Hutchinson. There were no injuries to the driver.

4:17 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Lester Prairie police with a fire on North Hickory Street in Lester Prairie.

5:47 p.m. – The sheriff's office responded to a disturbance on Belle Lake Road, north of Hutchinson. The deputies cleared with reports.

7:35 p.m. – The sheriff's office responded to a garbage dump on Walden Avenue, southwest of Hutchinson. The deputy cleared with a report to solid waste staff.

7:57 p.m. – The sheriff's office and Glencoe police responded to a driving complaint in the area of Highway 22 and Pine Drive, northwest of Hutchinson. The deputy located the vehicle, spoke with the driver.

8:18 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Hutchinson police with a driving complaint on South Highway 15 in Hutchinson.

Friday, June 12

8:48 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Hutchinson police on Denver Avenue in Hutchinson.

9:52 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Glencoe police with a traffic stop in the area of Highway 212 and Hilton Avenue, southwest of Glencoe.

10:17 a.m. – The sheriff's office responded to a report of property damage on Highway 22, north of Glencoe. The deputy cleared with a report.

10:31 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted the state patrol with a crash in the area of School Road and Airport Road, south of Hutchinson.

11:03 a.m. – The sheriff's office responded to a report of a fraud on Third Avenue Northwest in Plato. The deputy cleared with a report.

12:15 p.m. – The sheriff's office, Hutchinson and Nuvera responded to 206th Circle, northeast of Hutchinson for a property damage report.

5:06 p.m. – The sheriff's office removed debris from the roadway in the area of Falcon Avenue and Highway 7, east of Silver Lake.

8:11 p.m. – A deputy responded to a runaway child on 190th Street, west of Lester Prairie. The child returned home.

10:40 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Hutchinson police with a suspicious person on First Avenue Southwest in Hutchinson.

11:07 p.m. – The sheriff's office, Glencoe police and state patrol responded to a disturbance on 97th Court, south of Plato. The deputies cleared with citations and reports.

Saturday, June 13

1:25 a.m. – The sheriff's office and Brownnton police responded to a domestic dispute on Highway 15, northwest of Brownnton. The situation was mediated.

3:31 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted the Sibley County Sheriff's Office with an assist in the area of 80th Street and Zebra Avenue, southwest of Plato.

3:45 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted the Glencoe police with a traffic stop in the area of 11th Street and Morningside Drive West in Glencoe.

7:23 a.m. – The sheriff's office removed debris from the roadway in the area of Falcon Avenue and 120th Street, north of Glencoe.

10:38 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted the state patrol with an assist in the area of Highway 212 and Lace Avenue, west of Glencoe.

1:16 p.m. – The sheriff's office, Lester Prairie Fire and a Ridgeview ambulance crew responded to a call for medical help from a person on 175th Street, southwest of Lester Prairie. One person was transported to the Glencoe hospital.

1:52 p.m. – A deputy responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle on Hall Street in Stewart. The deputy contacted the vehicle's owner, who agreed to move it.

8:20 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Glencoe police with a domestic dispute on 11th Street in Glencoe.

10:14 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Silver Lake police with a traffic stop in the area of Highway 7 and County Road 2, northeast of Silver Lake.

11:21 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted a motorist in the area of Falcon Avenue and 230th Street, west of Winsted. The deputy gave the driver a ride to Winsted for fuel and back to the vehicle.

11:25 p.m. – The sheriff's of-

fice assisted Lester Prairie police with a disturbance on North Juniper Street in Lester Prairie.

Sunday, June 14

1:25 a.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Winsted police with a suspicious person on Main Avenue in Winsted.

12:57 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Glencoe police with a traffic stop in the area of Highway 212 and Dove Avenue, east of Glencoe.

1:44 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Glencoe police with a traffic stop in the area of Highway 212 and Falcon Avenue, east of Glencoe.

1:53 p.m. – The sheriff's office spoke to a person over the phone regarding harassment. The deputy advised the individual of their options and cleared.

2:12 p.m. – A deputy assisted the Glencoe police with a domestic disturbance on East 16th Street in Glencoe. The deputy cleared with a report.

3:41 p.m. – The sheriff's office responded to a report of property damage on Nature Avenue, southeast of Hutchinson. The deputy cleared with a report.

4:08 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Glencoe police with an alarm on Baldwin Avenue in Glencoe.

4:16 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Glencoe police with a branch on a power line on East 16th Street in Glencoe.

9:36 p.m. – The sheriff's office assisted Glencoe police with a medical on West Eighth Street in Glencoe.

9:32 p.m. – The sheriff's office is investigating a trespass issue on Walden Avenue, northwest of Hutchinson.

McLeod Co. Court

The following misdemeanors and petty misdemeanors were heard in District Court June 5-12. Minnesota State Patrol (MSP); McLeod County Sheriff's Office (SO); Brownnton Police Department (BPD); Hutchinson Police Department (HPD); Glencoe Police Department (GPD); Lester Prairie Police Department (LPPD); Silver Lake Police Department (SLPD); Winsted Police Department (WPD); Department of Natural Resources (DNR):

Rogelio A. Flores, 29, Winthrop, winter parking, \$62, GPD; Mitchell A. Jaschke, 27, Cold Spring, speed, \$125, GPD; Jennifer J. Lange, 30, Glencoe, wireless communications device, \$135, GPD; Alexander J. Riss, 24, Brownnton, speed, \$125, GPD; Nancy V. Torrez, 46, Glencoe, disorderly conduct, stay of imposition, no same or similar, remain law abiding, no contact with victim(s), \$285, one-year probation, GPD; Manuel Vega Ocampo, 37, Monticello, instruction permit violation, \$135, GPD; Andrew J. Auld, 35, Hutchinson, DWI, stay of imposition, tell probation officer within 72 hours if charged with any new crime, tell probation officer within 72 hours of change of address, employment or telephone number, tell probation officer within 72 hours of contact with law enforcement, obtain permission from agent before leaving the state, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, follow recommendations of evaluation, contact with probation, victim-impact panel, no same or similar, remain law abiding, follow all instructions of probation, no driving without valid driver's license and insurance, \$485, one-year probation, HPD;

Derrick J. Burkstrand, 27, Hutchinson, collision with unattended vehicle, stay of imposition, no same or similar, remain law abiding, no driving without valid driver's license and insurance, \$3,851.06, one-year probation, four days sentence to service, two days confinement, driving after revocation, dismissed, HPD; Sarah D. Cady, 43, Dassel, driver turning left fails to yield right of way to oncoming traffic, \$135, HPD; Janessa M. Dalbec, 19, Arlington, liquor consumption by persons under-21, stay of imposition, no same or similar, remain law abiding, \$185, one-year probation, one day sentence to service, HPD; Joseph S. Hruby, 18, Hutchinson, driver must carry proof of insurance, \$285, driving without a valid license, \$100, driving without a valid license, \$185, HPD; Steve D. Schauburger, 54, Hutchinson, wireless communications device, \$135, HPD;

Haley K. Schwewe, 20, Gibson, use of wireless communications device, \$360, HPD; Michael C. Yerks, 64, Hutchinson, sale of tobacco to a child, stay of imposition, no same or similar, remain law abiding, \$185, one-year probation, HPD; Jordan C. Yurek, 20, Hutchinson, disorderly conduct, stay of imposition, one-year probation, 28 days confinement, 28 days credit for time served, serve as work release if eligible, sentence to serve if eligible, tell probation officer within 72 hours if charged with any new crime, tell probation officer within 72 hours of change of address, employment or telephone number, tell probation officer within 72 hours of contact with law enforcement, do not leave Minnesota without written court approval, keep court/attorney informed of current address, remind law abiding, no same or similar, contact with probation by end of day June 10, follow all instructions of probation,

sign all releases of information, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, follow recommendations of evaluation, no alcohol or controlled substance use with the exception of prescribed medications, no possession of alcohol or drugs with the exception of prescribed medications, random testing, mental health evaluation diagnostic assessment, \$175, five days community work service, HPD;

Dylan J. Andrusko, 24, Winsted, theft, stay of imposition, tell probation officer within 72 hours if charged with any new crime, tell probation officer within 72 hours of change of address, employment or telephone number, tell probation officer within 72 hours of contact with law enforcement, do not leave Minnesota without written court approval, keep court/attorney informed of current address, remain law abiding, no same or similar, contact with probation, follow all instructions of probation, sign all releases of information, \$529.99, one-year probation, two days sentence to service, LPPD; Seth R. Grob, 18, Hutchinson, under-21 alcohol consumption, \$185, SO; Samantha L. Gutzke, 28, Brownnton, motor vehicle registration, intent to escape tax, \$385, one-year probation, 90 days confinement, serve as work release if eligible, sentence to serve if eligible, keep court/attorney informed of current address, remain law abiding, no same or similar, no driving without valid driver's license and insurance, SO; Logan M. Hoff, 19, Hutchinson, under-21 alcohol consumption, \$185, SO; Mitchell A. Jaschke, 17, Cold Spring, speed, \$145, SO;

Payton A. Jepsen, 18, Hutchinson, under-21 alcohol consumption, \$185, SO; Gabrielle D. Johnson, 20, Winona, under-21 alcohol consumption, \$185, SO; Michel E. Johnson, 52, St. Michael, speed, \$145, SO; Ashlee B. Kittel, 27, Chicago, Ill., speed, \$145, SO; Molly K. Krinhop, 41, Minneapolis, speed, \$145, SO; Hector Santiago Curiel, 35, Murdock, expired vehicle registration, \$115, SO; John M. Storms, 24, Hutchinson, window tint, \$135, tinted or glazed windshield, \$50, SO; Paige L. Sturges, 18, Hutchinson, under-21 alcohol consumption, \$185, SO; Tate T. Card, 19, Hutchinson, fail to have legal lifesaving device on board watercraft or waterfowl boat, \$110, DNR; Mohamed H. Ali, 50, Fridley, speed, \$125, MSP; Ruth A. Basant, 40, Lake Lillian, speed, \$100, MSP;

Gage W. Daak, 28, Hutchinson, speed, \$125, MSP; Sah G. Doe, 41, Lincoln, Neb., speed, \$125, MSP; Adam E. Duinink, 39, Minneapolis, speed, \$225, MSP; David L. Dummer, 51, Glencoe, over legal tandem axle weight, \$385, MSP; Nigel S. Erickson, 33, Hutchinson, speed, \$145, MSP; Logan A. Fernandez, 31, Belle Plaine, driving after revocation, \$185, no proof insurance, \$100, MSP; Linnea L. Glover, 18, Chaska, hands-free law, \$135, MSP; Daniel P. Hecksel, 40, Norwood Young America, speed, \$125, MSP; Amilee M. Hernandez, 38, Granite Falls, speed, \$145, MSP; Aquarius A. Jones, 41, Hutchinson, unsafe passing, \$135, MSP; William T. King, 57, Plymouth, speed, \$135, MSP; Sangliph P. Leutbounshou, 21, Glance, speed, \$125, MSP; Conner J. Mielke, 21, New Germany, tires extending beyond fenders, \$135, MSP;

Cydni J. Mitten, 24, Darwin, window tint, \$135, MSP; Samrand Morandi, 41, St. Paul, child passenger restraint system not equipped and installed, \$135, MSP; Samuel D. Myhro, 33, Gaylord, speed, \$125, MSP; Nicholas E. Nagan, 40, Glencoe, speed, \$125, MSP; Alex A. Nelson, 22, Hutchinson, hands-free law, \$135, MSP; Oswald T. Olson, 63, Winthrop, seatbelt, \$110, MSP; Doreen K. Outly, 59, Hutchinson, hands-free law, \$135, MSP, Chad R. Peterson, 48, Cosmos, seat belt, \$110, MSP; Dillan R. Peterson, 22, Hutchinson, DWI, stay of imposition, one-year probation, tell probation officer within 72 hours if charged with any new crime, tell probation officer within 72 hours of change of address, employment or telephone number, tell probation officer within 72 hours of contact with law enforcement, obtain permission from agent before leaving the state, chemical dependency evaluation/treatment, follow recommendations of evaluation, contact with probation, victim impact panel, no same or similar, remain law abiding, follow all instructions of probation, \$425, DWI, dismissed, MSP;

Tiffany M. Pommerer, 35, Silver Lake, duty to drive with due care, \$125, MSP; Tod A. Reck, 64, Buffalo Lake, seat belt, \$110, MSP; Elizabeth Sanchez Mandujano, 40, Lester Prairie, driving after suspension, \$285, window tint, \$50, MSP; Daniel N. Schluter, 38, Plato, speed, \$145, MSP;

Legal Notices

Foreclosure

20-112977

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 15, 2018

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$284,798.00

MORTGAGOR(S): John Neal Eiden and Wendi K. Eiden, husband and wife

MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

MIN#: 1013661-0000787488-8

LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON THE MORTGAGE: BBMC Mortgage, a Division of Bridgeview Bank Group

SERVICER: MidFirst Bank

DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed October 22, 2018, McLeod County Recorder, as Document Number A437644

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Nationstar Mortgage LLC dba Mr. Cooper; thereafter assigned to MidFirst Bank.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

West 300 feet of North 436 feet Northwest One Quarter Northwest One Quarter, Section 17, Township 117, Range 28

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 11927 230th St, Silver Lake, MN 55381

PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 05-017-1050

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: McLeod

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE GOOD THROUGH JUNE 27, 2020: \$303,119.23

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: August 5, 2020, 10:00AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, 801 10th Street E, Glencoe, MN 55336

to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s) the personal representatives or assigns.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property, if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23, is 11:59 p.m. on February 5, 2021, or the next business day if February 5, 2021 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A

JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN 5 UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: June 10, 2020
MidFirst Bank
Assignee of Mortgagee
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BY

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THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR (Published in The McLeod County Chronicle June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 15, and 22, 2020)

Summons

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF MCLEOD
DISTRICT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Case Type - Quiet Title

Jeffrey D. Schons and Paula L. Schons,
Plaintiffs,
vs.

Earl L. Hall and Edna L. Hall, spouses married to each other, or their heirs and representatives; David A. Pederson and Linda M. Pederson, spouses married to each other; Lou Ann Fasching and Ronald A. Fasching, Trustees of the Lou Ann Fasching Trust; Ronald A. Fasching and Lou Ann Fasching, Trustees of the Ronald A. Fasching Trust; Kathleen K. Redmann and Myron A. Redmann, spouses married to each other; Virgil Heimkes and JoAnn Heimkes, spouses married to each other; Arthur J. Hoffman and Mary P. Hoffman, spouses married to each other; and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, interest, or lien in the real estate described in the complaint herein,
Defendants.

SUMMONS
THIS SUMMONS IS DIRECTED TO ALL DEFENDANTS NAMED ABOVE:

1. YOU ARE BEING SUED. The Plaintiffs have started a lawsuit against you. The Plaintiffs' Complaint to Determine Adverse Claims against you is attached to this Summons. Do not throw these papers away. They are official papers that affect your rights. You must respond to this lawsuit even though it may not yet be filed with the Court and there may be no court file number on this Summons.

2. YOU MUST REPLY WITHIN 21 DAYS TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS. All Defendants must give or mail to the person who signed this Summons a written response called an Answer within 21 days of the date on which you received this Summons. You must send a copy of your Answer to the person who signed this Summons located at:
Racheal M. Holland
Melchert Hubert Sjodin, PLLP
121 West Main Street, Suite 200
Waconia, MN 55387

3. YOU MUST RESPOND TO EACH CLAIM. The Answer is your written response to the Plaintiffs' Complaint to Determine Adverse Claims. In your Answer you must state whether you agree or disagree with each paragraph of the Complaint to Determine Adverse Claims. If you believe the Plaintiffs should not be

given everything asked for in the Complaint to Determine Adverse Claims, you must say so in your Answer.

4. YOU WILL LOSE YOUR CASE IF YOU DO NOT SEND A WRITTEN RESPONSE TO THE COMPLAINT TO THE PERSON WHO SIGNED THIS SUMMONS. If you do not Answer within 21 days, you will lose this case. You will not get to tell your side of the story, and the Court may decide against you and award the Plaintiffs everything asked for in the Complaint to Determine Adverse Claims. If you do not want to contest the claims stated in the Complaint to Determine Adverse Claims, you do not need to respond. A default judgment can then be entered against you for the relief requested in the Complaint to Determine Adverse Claims.

5. LEGAL ASSISTANCE. You may wish to get legal help from a lawyer. If you do not have a lawyer, the Court Administrator may have information about places where you can get legal assistance. Even if you cannot get legal help, you must still provide a written answer to protect your rights or you may lose the case.

6. ALTERNATE DISPUTE RESOLUTION. The parties may agree to or be ordered to participate in an alternate dispute resolution process under Rule 114 of the Minnesota General Rules of Practice. You must still send your written response to the Complaint even if you expect to use alternate means of resolving this dispute.

7. THIS LAWSUIT MAY AFFECT OR BRING INTO QUESTION TITLE TO REAL PROPERTY legally described as follows:

That part of Government Lot 1, Section 13, Township 115 North, Range 30 West, McLeod County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of said Government Lot 1; thence South 89 degrees 37 minutes 29 seconds East, assumed bearing, along the south line of said Government Lot 1 a distance of 847.55 feet; thence North 00 degrees 22 minutes 31 seconds East 411.98 feet to the point of beginning of the land to be described; thence North 28 degrees 32 minutes 05 seconds West 292.70 feet; thence North 79 degrees 19 minutes 46 seconds East about 70 feet to the shoreline of Lake Marion; thence southeasterly, along said shoreline to the intersection with a line bearing North 44 degrees 15 minutes 03 seconds East from the point of beginning; thence South 44 degrees 15 minutes 03 seconds West, along said line about 146 feet to the point of beginning.

The object of this action is to quiet title to the above-identified real property.

MELCHERT HUBERT SJODIN, PLLP
Dated: April 27, 2020
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Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA
DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY OF MCLEOD
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No: 43-CV-20-757

In the Matter of the
The Shirley H. Nordale Living Trust
dated October 6, 2014

NOTICE OF AND ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR

TERMINATION OF TRUST

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on July 20th, 2020 at 8:30 AM, a hearing will be held in this Court at 830 11th Street East, Glencoe, Minnesota, on Security Bank & Trust Co.'s petition for the Termination of the Shirley H. Nordale Living Trust dated October 6, 2014.

Any objections to the petition must be raised at the hearing or filed with the Court prior to the hearing. If the petition is proper and no objections are filed or raised, the Court will authorize the trustee to distribute trust assets to the settler's guardian, terminate the trust, and discharge the trustee.

BY THE COURT
Dated this 4th day of June 2020.
/s/ Jody Winters
Judge of District Court

/s/ Jessica Pagenkopf
Court Administrator

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Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA
DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY OF MCLEOD
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No: 43-PR-20-761

Estate of
Scott Wayne Schochenmaier,
Decedent

NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on July 20, 2020, at 8:30 a.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at McLeod County Courthouse, Glencoe, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of Christine Schochenmaier, whose address is 17107 235th Court, Hutchinson, MN, 55350 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate, including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated this 8th day of June 2020.
/s/ Jody Winters
Judge of District Court

/s/ Karen V. Messner
Court Administrator

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Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mid-Minnesota Development Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 24, 2020 at 5:00 pm, via Zoom, and the MMDC's Board Room, located at 333 Sixth Street SW, Suite 2 (lower level). Minn. Stat. § 13D.021, which prescribes the parameters by which open meetings are permitted using telephone or other electronic means, will be respected due to COVID-19 Pandemic-required physical distance requirements. Those wishing to attend, either by telephone or by device, may contact 320-235-8504 to request login information.

The purpose of this public hearing is to officially adopt the Fiscal Year 2021 budget (July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021) and to consider levying an ad valorem tax, within limitations set by state statute and which would not be received in full or used until the Fiscal Year 2022 budget is effective.

Eric Day, Executive Director
Mid-Minnesota Development Commission
333 Sixth Street SW, Suite 2
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Glencoe-Silver Lake School Board

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES

GLENCOE-SILVER LAKE SCHOOLS - INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #2859
May 18, 2020 7:00 p.m.
GSL Schools Community Room
#443/444

Board Chair Alsleben called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. The following board members were present: Alsleben, Kuester, Lindeman, Lemke, Luckhardt, and VonBerge. In addition, Superintendent Chris Sonju, Business Manager Michelle Sander, Principals Matt Foss and Bill Butler, GSL Technology Staff Mike Morris, McLeod County Chronicle John Mueller.

The Board Approved the consent agenda; Hiring's: Paulina Kohan EL Teacher Junior/Senior High .5 FTE, Tess Dalbec ECSE 3yr-5yr teacher. Termination's: Megan Wurm Lakeside Special Ed DCD Paraprofessional.

The Board approved the following: Increase of lunch prices by .05 cents and \$2.00 increase for grades 1-6 full year snack. Renewal of property, liability, cyber & network security, auto and work comp insurance. 2020-2021 fundraiser requests. Call of fuel bids for the 2020-20201 school year. Appoint CliftonLarsonAllen LLP for the 2020 fiscal year end audit. College in School contract with Central Lake College for 2020-2021. 2019-2020 budget revisions. 2020-2021 preliminary budget. Licensed Nurse's Contract, Activities Director Contract, and District Office Staff Contract. Resolution to initiate fall school board election. Summer School plans for Targeted Services, Extend School Year, and Migrant Summer School.

The Board will bring back the following policies for adoption at the next School Board meeting 203.5, 203.6, 204, 207, 212, 213, 402, 420, 502, 605, 607, 608, 615

The following donations were accepted with appreciation; Jean Floral Flowers for the Graduating Class of 2020, Glencoe Regional health Foundation \$400.00 Pickle Ball Courts, JBR Associates \$30.00 Trap Shooting, Conservation Partners of America \$1000.00 Trap Shooting, John and Beth Petersen \$48.00 Trap Shooting.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:19 p.m.

Complete minutes and all documents relating to this meeting are on file and available for review at the Superintendent's Office, 1621 East 16th Street, Glencoe.

Glencoe-Silver Lake School District #2859 by: Alicia Luckhardt, Board Clerk

These minutes are unofficial until approved by School Board action.

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Glencoe-Silver Lake School Board

GLENCOE-SILVER LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT #2859
Glencoe, Minnesota 55336

Fuel Bid Notice

The School Board of Glencoe-Silver Lake School District #2859 will receive sealed bids for the fuel needed for its Bus Fleet and Schools for the period from July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021 as set forth in the specifications that are available in the Glencoe-Silver Lake District Office, 1621 E. 16th Street, Glencoe, MN 55336. Bids should be sent to the attention of Michelle Sander, Business Manager, marked on the outside of the envelope "Petroleum Bid Proposal."

All bids must be received in the District Office no later than 12:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 7, 2020.

Consideration of the bids by the School Board will occur at their regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 13, 2020.

The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Alicia Luckhardt, Clerk
Glencoe-Silver Lake School District #2859
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McLeod County

LEGAL NOTICE
Matthew Silva, biological father of C.C., please take notice that a termination of parental rights petition has been filed with the McLeod County District Court seeking to terminate your parental rights to the minor child, C.C., date of birth February 22, 2007.

An Admit/Deny Hearing has been scheduled on July 13, 2020, at 2:30 p.m. at the McLeod County Courthouse at 830 East 11th Street, Glencoe, MN. Your presence is required. If you fail to appear at the McLeod County District Court on July 13, 2020 at 2:30 p.m., your parental rights to C.C. will be involuntarily terminated by default. You may obtain a copy of all of the court paperwork on this case from the McLeod County Court Administrator's Office.

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Landes bids GSL an artful farewell

By John Mueller
Editor

Memories from the various phases of her teaching career at Glencoe and Glencoe-Silver Lake high schools filled the art lab the last week of the school year. Preparing the classroom for her successor was not going to be an easy task.

It took a while, but Shanda Landes pulled it off. She admits saying goodbye was difficult. The lab at the east end of the senior high school is ready for the next young teacher who will start a career teaching students to express themselves creatively just as Landes did for three-plus decades in Glencoe.

Landes ended her career at the end of the 2019-2020 school year. Like her colleagues, the last two-plus months of the school year were spent trying to teach students over a computer screen.

It was not the way she wanted to end her career. She wanted to help her students end the year with a flare. Landes wasn't able to assemble a visual arts team. She wasn't able to guide her students to prepare an end-of-the-year showcase of their talents.

Landes was honored for her years of service to the district and its students' earlier in the day before the graduation ceremony.

She came to Glencoe in 1983. Her stay included 5½-year break to raise her young children. The district allowed her a year-to-year contract back in those days. She appreciates the time now that her children are grown and adults.

Landes is looking forward to the comparative normalcy of life where she doesn't have to go to prepare lesson plans, go to work, teach, correct work and start anew. She and her husband plan to spend time at the lake and travel when they want. She can create when the spirit moves her. Landes plans to substitute teach if asked and take life as it comes.

It's a big switch from the routine she has enjoyed for years. This final stretch under the distance-learning situation was definitely something I could have never imagined, Landes said. It was very much a challenge and something that made us all grow and learn.

The sunroof view

Landes spent the graduation ceremony watching her senior students pick up their diplomas. It was bittersweet. She waved goodbye from the sunroof of her car as seniors and their families drove out of the parking lot after graduation.

"Some of their parents I had also as students. I couldn't keep the tears from rolling down my face," she said. "I just wished I would have thought to bring the brass bell that Mr. Sonju brought me earlier that day so I could have rung the bell in honor of their graduation."

Landes' skills as a teacher were widely recognized. She was nominated for the art teacher of the year in 2009 and won the award last fall.

Landes worked to make art learning fun and a way for students to make their mark or share their own story. It was important for her to make learning thorough and about the visual arts to be a way for all students to realize the value of foundational knowledge and skills and that art is a learnable teachable skill and process, and a way to think more creatively.

She focused on working with most students interested in drawing, clay and painting. She became an art teacher because she enjoyed the processes and methods and working with people. The ability to draw well is a talent people associate with doing well or being successful in art. That talent gave Landes the confidence from an early age to pursue a career as a teacher. Clay work and painting have also been high areas of students' interest, so those were traditional areas that received focus and attention," she said. There has also been a higher interest in photography and design.

"I like to teach drawing skills to help students see their skills improve, just like other skills—playing an instrument—a sport—learning a language—instruction and practice makes a difference," she said. "To cover subject matter that would also appeal to students' varied interests, it was important to present various subjects from realistic to non-representational."

Express yourself

Landes is satisfied helping students explore and be creative through playing with materials and discover through experimenting, she

said. It was important that all students learn the process of gathering ideas, researching for inspiration and then brainstorming ideas for the solution to the problem or assignment. No matter what their chosen job or career path, there is value in the process of creative problem solving, she said. Having art/design awareness also makes for more informed decisions when students are and will be the consumer of goods and services that involved someone being behind the design/production of it.

"I tried to present a variety of methods and styles and vary the assignments because students may be more inclined in one direction or another," Landes said. "After foundational skills or exercises were covered, then there would be projects assignments that could accommodate students' interest and ability levels as long as they were still covering the basic criteria- processes/materials."

Three main theories

As a teacher, she enjoyed presenting the three main theories of art making – representational/realistic, abstract, or nonrepresentational – to expose students to other kinds and ways of art. Under those umbrellas, there are many historical periods/styles and artists that would fit into those categories. Students may be most familiar with representational/realistic work and think that is the only type of art that has value. Abstract and nonrepresentational are sometimes more misunderstood or underappreciated.

"When I was in high school, my background knowledge of abstract and nonrepresentational work was limited, so sharing the historical reference and timeline of art from different times and places is important for better understanding and appreciation," she said.

Like any profession or career choice, Landes said there have been good days and frustrating times. Even at the most questionable moments, students made the job worthwhile.

"There has been the student at my classroom door, the thank you note, the call the Facebook or messenger post or share that comes as a sweet reminder of being in the right place at the right time for a particular student," she said.



Chronicle photo by John Mueller

After more than 30 teaching art to Glencoe and Glencoe-Silver Lake students, Shanda Landes is looking forward to retirement. She came to Glencoe in 1983. "Students have made a difference in my life and I hope I have made a difference in theirs," she said.

Making a 'difference'

Last summer, while attending an alumni event, she enjoyed visiting former students. Some had retained their artwork or their sketchbooks. It was heartwarming to hear from students who have continued their art as a design/career profession or some who have continued as a hobby, she said.

"Students have made a difference in my life and I hope I have made a difference in theirs," she said. "When you see that you have made a difference to a student here and there, you know you have been in the right place at the right time and it was the right career choice."

Why do you teach?

Looking back, Landes couldn't really see herself doing anything else and having the same satisfaction.

A student once asked her why she was teaching art and not 'doing my own art.' Landes told him she found there to be more satisfaction sharing with others and seeing others grow in their art knowledge and skills than I would have found in only creating my own art.

"I enjoyed being able to see students enjoy making art and be happy or amazed and proud with their own creations. I enjoyed the variety of everything that goes on in the art room- working with students and different

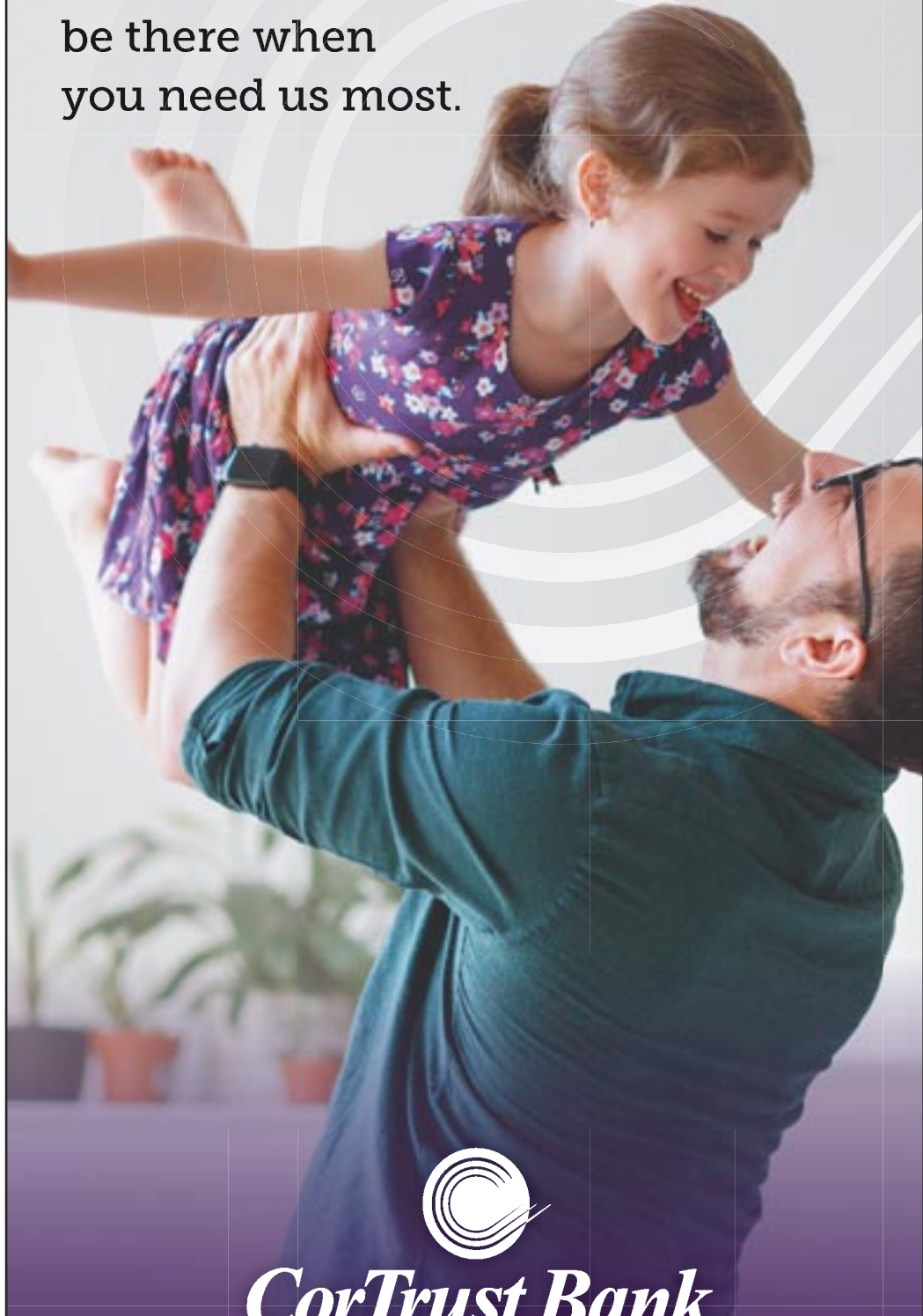
processes, materials, styles and ideas and helping students to see they can tell a story or have a message in their work," she said. "I found great enjoyment in coming up with new assignments to improve in the teaching of concepts. I valued this as another creative outlet to the artist side of myself."

Most of all, she enjoyed the variety of her job.

"Every day was new day and there was always something to amaze, amuse and surprise, Landes said.

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