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A beautiful day for a plane ride

After having to cancel its June 10 date because of gusty cross winds, the Glencoe EAA Chapter 92 found beautiful weather the following Saturday, June 17, to offer free plane rides to kids. Above, Ayla, Avery and Keegan Sauter,

children of Chad and Erin Sauter of Glencoe, posed with pilot Gary Bipes of Hector after a 20-minute flight over the area, including a passover of their house.

City Council approves new hours for yard site, municipal liquor store

By Katie Ballalatak
Staff Writer

At its Monday meeting, the Glencoe City Council approved hour changes for the yard waste site and Glencoe Wine & Spirits liquor store.

The current hours at the yard waste site are Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon to 8 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The site is always staffed during these times.

The Glencoe Personnel and Legislative Committee felt strongly that it needed to be open more than that and thus recommended to the City Council that the yard waste site be open unstaffed Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; staffed Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; staffed Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and staffed Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Council Member Allen Robeck spoke in favor of the recommended hours and also mentioned the future possibility of looking into recycling electronics at the site.

Andrew "Andy" Thurn shared his

concern of the site having to be staffed on Sundays. It was mentioned that additional hires might have to be arranged for this time slot. Council Member John Schrupp agreed with Thurn's concern. Mayor Randy Wilson also expressed his uncertainty about the unstaffed hours: "I am concerned that we are going to have more issues than we've had in the past."

Council members Gary Ziemer and John Schrupp voted against the recommendation.

The Personnel and Legislative Committee also recommended that the City Council set the Sunday liquor hours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in accordance with the new law of Sunday liquor sales that goes into effect on July 1.

Ziemi said that he didn't think the extra hours were needed: "If the council chooses to move ahead on this, I most definitely think we need to do some monitoring to see if the

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'Kari's Kauser' to benefit Silver Lake family

By Katie Ballalatak
Staff Writer

On Saturday, June 24, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., a benefit for Kari Eischens and her family will be taking place at the Silver Lake Auditorium with music afterward.

On March 16 of this year, Kari Eischens suffered a brain aneurysm. She woke up with an excruciating headache and thanks to her experience as a nurse, knew that it wasn't a normal, everyday headache.

"I thought it was either a heart attack, a stroke, or a brain aneurysm," said Eischens. "Then I thought, 'Okay I don't have any chest pain or radiating arm pain so it's not a heart attack. I don't think it's a stroke because I don't have any facial paralysis or droop or numbness or tingling anywhere. But my pulse is about 110 and this headache is probably the worst headache I've ever had in my life.' Jason (her husband) was coming up from the basement and I told him that he either had to bring me to the hospital or call 9-1-1 because I felt like I was having a brain aneurysm."

"I went into our bedroom to get dressed but instead I laid in our bed," said Eischens. "The headache just got so much worse. I felt nauseous and I got up to run across the hall to throw up but instead I hit the

bathtub, had a seizure and that's all I remember for a week."

Jason Eischens called 9-1-1 and Kari was brought to Glencoe Regional Health Services Urgent Care. Once her brain aneurysm was confirmed, she was transferred to United Hospital in St. Paul. It was the beginning of a 21-day stay in the intensive care unit for Kari.

"Once I got to the I.C.U., they drilled holes into my skull to relieve the pressure and put a drain in my brain which is called a ventriculostomy. And then before they put me on a ventilator Jason, my mom, dad and my kids came in and talked to me and I told Jason to make sure you call my boss at the hospital and at the bar and tell them I won't be there for a bit."

On March 21, Eischens underwent a brain coiling procedure for her posterior inferior cerebellar artery (PICA) aneurysm. During the procedure, they found that she had a second aneurysm behind her left eye that was still intact. However, they only coiled the first one and Eischens was taken off the ventilator the next day.

"After that I talked to my mom, my husband and the doctor and that's the first memory I had since falling in the bathroom," she said.

The road to recovery was long for Eischens. She was connected to a

feeding tube, a picc line and multiple I.V.s and drains. She was put on heavy doses of medication that relieved her pain but made her forget and hallucinate, which resulted in many crazy interpretations of reality. "I talked to psych; they said that your brain gives you memories of things to make you comfortable. They're called pseudomemories," said Kari. "My reality and my family's reality were two very different things, but in my reality I wasn't scared. Even though Jason and my parents were probably very, very scared, I really wasn't concerned. One time, I guess I called Jason at one in the morning and told him that I had escaped from the hospital and hitched a ride in an ambulance to Glencoe. It wasn't true, but he called Glencoe hospital to find out. I don't remember doing that but apparently I was very convincing," said Eischens. "I could never really escape the hospital, but I thought I could."

Eischens was finally able to come home to her husband and kids, Noah and Carly, on April 6. Her second brain surgery, which was scheduled for April 27, was also successful. She is able to drive now and just recently began working again at her job as a transitional unit nurse man-

Kari's Kauser

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The Eischens family: back row, Jason and Kari Eischens, and in the front, their children Noah and Carly.

Glencoe Days set Friday, Saturday in Oak Leaf Park

The Glencoe Area Chamber of Commerce has announced the lineup for the 2017 Glencoe Days celebration, set for June 23 and 24. Unless otherwise noted, all events are in Oak Leaf Park.

The celebration gets off to an early start Thursday, June 22, with "Carnival Night" Midway amusement rides starting at 5 p.m.

Events for Friday evening, June 23, include: the opening of the

amusement rides and food stands at 5 p.m.; the annual corn feed, sponsored by Seneca Foods, at 5 p.m.; GaGa Ball, sponsored by Subway, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; face painting and sand art by Candyland Concession, 5 p.m.; bingo in Shelter 1, 5:30 p.m.; children's Glencoe history activities sponsored by McLeod County Historic Partnership, 6 p.m.; Hammerschlagen, sponsored by the Glencoe Woodworking Club, 6

p.m.; Glencoe Brewers vs. Brown-ton Bruins, 7 p.m.; men's slow-pitch softball tournament, sponsored by Unhinged! Pizza, 7 p.m.; and free live music by Judd Avenue, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday — Glencoe Days two-mile fun run and walk sponsored by Glencoe Regional Health Services, register at Shelter 4, 9 a.m.; slow-pitch softball, 9 a.m.; Glencoe Days parade (on 14th Street from Pryor

Avenue to Ives Avenue, north to 16th Street, and then back to Pryor), 11 a.m.; amusement rides open, 11 a.m.; food stands open, noon; face painting and sand art, 1 p.m.; kids' quarter carnival sponsored by Mill City Credit Union, 1:30 p.m.; kids pedal-tractor pull, sponsored by the Glencoe Lions, 2 p.m.; pie in the park, sponsored by the Glencoe Historic Preservation Society, 2 p.m.; mud volleyball, 2 p.m.; Emanuel

Lutheran rib feed, 2 p.m.; bingo in Shelter 1, 2 p.m.; free live music by Polka Beats, 3 p.m.-6 p.m.; bingo in Shelter 1, 6 p.m.; fireman's challenge, sponsored by the Glencoe Fire Department, 6 p.m.; free live music, Shotgun Wedding (K102 Pre-Heat Party), 8 p.m.-midnight; and the fireworks celebration, 10 p.m.

Weather



Looking back: Mostly pleasant with a couple of shots of rain throughout the week.

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
June 13	88	66	0.00
June 14	83	64	0.11
June 15	86	62	0.00

June 16	86	62	Trace
June 17	83	57	0.17
June 18	73	57	0.04
June 19	73	56	0.00

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

Chronicle News and Advertising Deadlines

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

Happenings

Blood drive set in Plato

The Plato Lions are hosting a Red Cross blood drive Thursday, June 29, from noon to 6 p.m., at Lighthouse Church, 10478 Bell Ave., Plato. To make an appointment or for more information, call Ken or Myra Franke at 320-238-2370.

Music in the Park June 28

The Glencoe Lions Club Music in the Park series begins Wednesday, June 28, at Oak Leaf Park, Glencoe, in Shelter 2, featuring Carver Creek. This family group of five siblings, sponsored by Larry Anderson State Farm Insurance, offers instrumental and vocal bluegrass, gospel, Irish, old-time, new-time, with a smattering of early country and other favorites. A meal of a shredded beef sandwich, chips, pickles, dessert and beverage will be available from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with the free performance from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bring a lawn chair. Proceeds will go toward community projects. Bring your used eyeglasses and hearing aids. Call 320-864-5237 with any questions.

Lighthouse to host band

The contemporary Christian artists, About the Author, will perform in concert Tuesday, June 27, at 7 p.m., at Lighthouse Church, 10478 Bell Ave., Plato. For more about the band and its music, visit <http://www.abouttheauthormusic.com>.

District 421 staff reunion set

The annual gathering of former Brownton School District 421 staff will be July 19 at the Brownton Bar & Grill. Meet and greet will be at 11 a.m., followed by the meal. For more information, contact Anita Crosby, 320-587-8073, text 320-223-0010, or email abcrosby@hutch.tel.net.

Sheephead tournament set

The Glencoe Days eighth annual sheephead tournament is set for Saturday, June 24, at the Glencoe VFW, with sessions at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. There is an entry fee with a 100 percent payback. Doors open at 9 a.m. Players must sign in before each session. For more information, contact LaDonna Rumbaugh at 507-340-7599.

Benefit breakfast for Ueckers

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and St. Boniface Catholic Church in Stewart are sponsoring a benefit breakfast for the Todd and Jody Uecker family Sunday, June 25, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Stewart Fire Hall. Todd Uecker has Marfan Syndrome and experienced a spinal arachnoid hemorrhage, which caused paralysis in his lower body. The breakfast will be an all-you-can-eat meal of pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausages, applesauce and beverages. A freewill donation will be taken. The three churches also are hosting an ecumenical worship service at 10 a.m. in the Stewart City Park. Please bring lawn chairs. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Stewart Community Center.

GHS class of 1947 reunion

The Glencoe High School class of 1947 will have its 70-year reunion Thursday, June 22, at 11:30 a.m., at Unhinged! Pizza in Glencoe.

GHS class of 1950 reunion

The Glencoe High School class of 1950 will have a reunion Saturday, July 8, at 2 p.m., at Unhinged! Pizza in Glencoe. No cards have been sent.

SL Sportsman's Club to meet

The Silver Lake Sportsman's club will meet Thursday, June 22, at 7 p.m., at the clubhouse.

Pola-Czesky Days committee

The Pola-Czesky Days committee will meet Monday, June 26, at 7 p.m., in the Silver Lake Legion small meeting room. Each organization is asked to have one representative in attendance.

Drop-in legal clinic for vets

The Minnesota Assistance Council for Veterans (MACV) invites veterans to a free drop-in legal clinic on Thursday, June 29, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Hutchinson National Guard Armory, 1200 Adams St. SE, Hutchinson. Attorneys, MACV staff and county veterans services officers will be available to help veterans with issues including housing, employment, benefits, debt collection, expungement, and family law, including child support. For more information, call the MACV 507-345-8285.

Patriotic worship service set

Brownton Congregational Church will host a patriotic service Sunday, June 25, at 7 p.m. The theme is "One God, One Nation, One Flag." Refreshments will be served after the service.

Glencoe seniors meetings

The Glencoe Senior Citizens meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the seniors room at the Glencoe City Center. Sheephead is played on Tuesdays, and both sheephead and 500 are played on Thursdays. All seniors over 55 are invited. For more information, call 320-510-1551 and leave a message.

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

County Board OKs contract for MRF, pact with SWCD, department merger

By Lori Copley
Editor

The McLeod County Board of Commissioners approved three items Tuesday that it hopes will make the county more efficient.

First, it approved an agreement with the McLeod County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) that will allow the two entities to share some resources for like services, such as ditch inspections and managing the new buffer strip law.

"It is the right thing to do, and it will make things more efficient for us," said Commissioner Paul Wright.

Mark Schnobrich, who sits on the board of directors for the SWCD, agreed.

"We're growing just like environmental issues are growing," said Schnobrich, noting that the SWCD has

been staffed with 1½ positions. As technology needs and environmental needs have grown, the SWCD has been looking at how to staff its office, particularly since an administrative assistant is leaving June 29.

Schnobrich said the county's desire to share services came at the right time.

"Our feeling is that it will probably be a benefit to us to help our constituents," Schnobrich said of the agreement.

Second, it approved a contract with a private company, GreenForest Recycling Systems, LLC, of Brainerd to manage its material recovery facility (MRF), a division of the solid waste department that manages the collection of recycling and the marketing of those products to end users.

The county will pay the company \$56 per ton of marketed items.

"It's another contract that is going to change how our county is functioning," said Wright. "I think it's an opportunity to expand our recycling services within the county and bring more jobs. This is breaking new ground."

Jeff Grunenwald, owner of GreenForest, said he is excited about the opportunity to work with the county. The MRF will still be county-owned.

"I believe that McLeod County has always been in the forefront of this ever-changing thing we call recycling," said Grunenwald.

Wright said that having GreenForest managing the MRF and finding markets for the collected materials will free up solid waste staff to

concentrate on its other programs.

The third item the board approved as an official merger of the environmental and planning and zoning departments.

Larry Gasow, planning and zoning administrator, said the two departments have always worked closely together.

"We've always worked well together in the past and did a lot of cross-training," said Gasow.

County Administrator Pat Melvin said the two departments have essentially worked as one since the retirement of Environmentalist Roger Berggren.

"This just formalizes what they've already been doing," said Melvin of the resolution to merge the departments.

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cash supports being open on Sundays." Council Member Milan Alexander and Mayor Wilson agreed with Ziemer's suggestion for closely monitoring the sales.

Ziemer voted against the recommendation.

In other business, the council also:

- Approved Glencoe Days, Inc., requests for the 2017 Glencoe Days celebration. Requests include waiving the parade, amusement license and fireworks permits, approving the beer license for the event and gaining assistance from the city parks department in setting up and

tearing down at Oak Leaf Park.

- Approved Shawn Knorr's request to construct a new dental building in a property zoned R-2 as recommended by the Glencoe Planning and Zoning Commission.

- Approved the Planning Commission's recommendation that the city council keep the Elliott Avenue railroad crossing open.

- Heard an update on the Armstrong Avenue project, which has a tentative completion date of June 25. During the next week, stakes will be placed at the proposed locations for new trees along the

project corridor. As part of the process, trees will be staked, mulched and watered.

- Heard an update on the Baxter Avenue project. Fairway Drive is mostly completed with just a little bit of seeding left to do. The city is coordinating with Twin Cities & Western Railroad Company (TCWR) for when it shuts down Chandler Avenue from 10th Street to the railroad tracks to get the crossing replaced at that time. Like the Hennepin Avenue railroad crossing, the Chandler railroad crossing will be concrete.

- Heard an update from

City Administrator Mark Larson about funding availability for the wastewater treatment plant and the city's contested case with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) over permitted phosphorus levels. The Finance and Strategic Planning Committee meeting scheduled for June 28 will close early in order to consult with attorney Daniel Marx of Flaherty and Hood PA regarding how the city is going to proceed with the contested case.

- Agreed to cancel the July 3 city council meeting and reconvene on July 17.

Citizen asks about charter at city meeting

By Katie Ballalatak
Staff Writer

The Glencoe City Council on Monday heard public input about the Charter Commission meeting that took place the previous Monday, June 12.

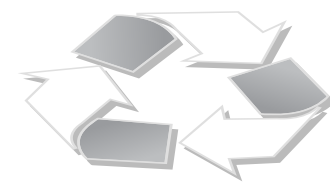
It was the opinion of a local citizen who attended the charter commission meeting that the attorney discouraged discussion about items in the charter. He was also disappointed that the charter was never discussed in full: "That's expecting everybody to know what's in that charter and I don't think they did."

Mayor Randy Wilson explained that the charter is available online for the public and that all commission members were expected to read the charter before the meeting. "I think the charter is a document like our Constitution," said Wilson. "It's worked well for a long time. If there were something members wanted to change they should have brought it to the commission meeting, but no one brought anything forth."


Council Member Gary Ziemer, who also is a member of the Charter Commission added, "The questions that did come up dealt with sections that were beyond the charter itself. They dealt with ordinances and ordinance language, not with the charter itself and that's why they may have seemed to be dismissed. They were not topics that should be discussed in a charter commission meeting."

Another member of the Charter Commission wanted to know why the commission met only annually, concerned about the lack of opportunity to open items up for further discussion.

Wilson said, "It doesn't serve any purpose for us to meet frequently for the Charter Commission because the people on the council are the ones that take that information and make decisions. It's like the Constitution — we can't play with it when we want something different ... if people don't like things they must change it through the legislative process. The Charter Commission isn't the place where we do these things."



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Kadlec farm reaches 150 years of family ownership

By Katie Ballalatak
Staff Writer

The Kadlec farm has officially been declared a sesquicentennial farm by the Minnesota Farm Bureau. The Minnesota Farm Bureau honors families who have owned their farms for at least 150 years, are at least 50 acres in size, and are currently involved in agricultural production.

The Kadlec farm, presently owned by Tony and Marata Kadlec and Tony's parents, Jerry and Judy Kadlec, is 160 acres and located north of Highway 7 and just west of Swan Lake. It is bisected by the Luce Line State Trail, which runs through it from east to west.

"Our family is the second owner of the actual land," says Tony Kadlec, who has spent a lot of time researching his own family history along with the history of the surrounding Hale Township area.

The east half of the farm has been in the family since May 1866, when Tony Kadlec's great-great-grandparents Josef and Fannie (Kutina) Kadlec bought the land for \$400 from Samuel and Susan Gale, who lived in what is now Loring Park in Minneapolis.

"What you see now is the newer version of the farm," says Tony Kadlec, talking about the buildings that stand on the farm now.

"There was a barn, hog house and a chicken coop that are gone now, along with a windmill that is no longer here," says Jerry Kadlec.

The original farmhouse was located north of what is now Highway 7, a bit west of where the Bohemian National Cemetery is located. The current house rests on the west end of the farm and turns 100 years old this year. It was built from trees that were cut down near the house and was finished when Jerry Kadlec's

father was just a little boy.

The Kadlec farm was sold by Fannie to her son Albin in 1905, which was then sold to his son Joseph and his wife Rose in 1949 and then purchased by Jerry and Judy Kadlec in 1978. Tony and Marata Kadlec purchased the homesite and three acres in 2015, and currently live there with their three sons, Theodore, Anton and Nikolas. Jerry and Judy Kadlec continue to rent the rest of the land to a nearby farmer.

Jerry Kadlec grew up on the farm and recalls his mother playing a vital role in the family: "No sooner had my father graduated college than he got multiple sclerosis. He was crippled his whole life and my mother, Rose, who was a school teacher, took care of him for 26 years. She bathed, fed, and cared for him for 26 years on top of milking cows every day and raising three kids. We had a hired man but she was the inspiration for everybody. She never complained and she always had a smile on her face."

Jerry Kadlec also reminisces how farm life was back when he was a kid: "The men worked all day. We'd pitch you-know-what in the barn or bale hay in the field. If we were lucky we

could go to Swan Lake and cool off at night. I think the only way I made it to 80 is because I worked so damn hard as a kid," he laughed. "I was doing men's work at age 12."

Tony Kadlec and his siblings also grew up on the farm. "When we lived here, we had pigs and chickens," said Judy Kadlec. "And Tony would always help. He would load up corn from the crib into the truck and take it with him to school in the morning. He'd drop it off at the feed mill in Silver Lake, they'd grind it up and he'd pick it up later. He was always such a good worker. He was a vital part of us."

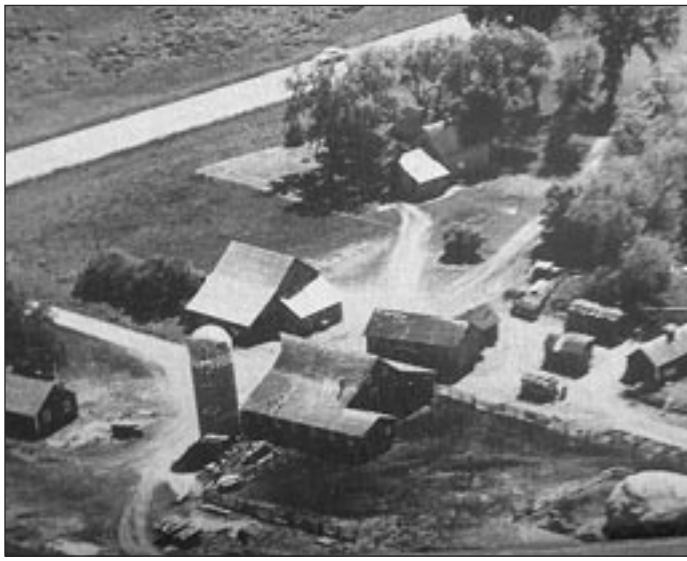
Tony Kadlec is happy to be back on the farm after living in St. Paul for many years. "We've already got to see the world," says Tony Kadlec. "Marata would often go visit her cousins in Greece in the summer and we've gone as a family to China. I travel to China and India for work. It's nice to go somewhere and travel, but I don't really miss it. It's nice to be here and unwind and be casual about it."

"We are so grateful that Tony wants to keep the farm in the family and keep the tradition going," says Judy Kadlec.



Chronicle photo by Katie Ballalatak

The most recent generations of Kadlec, Theodore, Anton, Nikolas, Marata and Tony Kadlec.



The original Josef Kadlec farmsite.



A photo from a 1947 reunion of the Kadlec family on the farm just off Highway 7 between Silver Lake and Hutchinson.

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ager at Texas Terrace Care Center in St. Louis Park. She started out with four hours a week and plans to gradually move towards full time. "I'm so grateful to my employers because they didn't have to hold my job for me," said Eischens. "They told me that whatever pace I need to work at is fine by them." She also is back to working at the bar in Silver Lake.

"She thought that once she got out of the hospital she'd be able to go back to work right away," said Jason Eischens. "But I talked to a lady the first day this all happened and she said this could take two weeks, two months, even a year before she's back to normal, if ever. She might not be able to walk. She might not be able to talk. That was the hardest part about the whole thing—not knowing what was going to happen next."

"We're very, very lucky," said Kari Eischens. "We're making the best out of a not-so-great deal. I'm just so grateful we have such a great

community in Silver Lake. People we didn't even know sent us cards and brought food over."

Eischens is also grateful for Jason and her kids. "Jason was there every day that I could remember," said Eischens. "When I woke up he was standing there right behind my mom and I will never forget it. He just grabbed my hand and said, 'I saved your life.' I was very happy that he was there. And he did save my life."

Preparation for Kari's Kause began shortly after she was admitted to the hospital by friends in the community. The committee for the benefit (headed by Josh Winfrey and Kristi Cacka) have released a statement regarding Kari and Jason Eischens' role in the community: "Kari and Jay are very dedicated volunteers and public servants who treat their family and friends like royalty. Kari is the kind of friend who will tell you exactly how it is while feeding you gourmet cupcakes and coloring your hair! She is a

gem! Kari is a wonderful friend and an amazing person. If anyone was in this very situation, she and her family would be the first to step up and lend their hearts."

Besides games, food, drinks, a silent auction and raffles, the benefit will also include a bake sale. The committee invites the public to donate baked or canned goods. Donation drop off will be at the Silver Lake Auditorium on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Monetary donations may be directed to the Kari Eischens Fund at MidCountry Bank locations.

Glencoe VFW Auxiliary hosts June meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Glencoe VFW Post 5102 Auxiliary was called to order on June 12 by President Angela Johnson with 17 members present.

Opening ceremony and roll call were taken. Secretary's minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was approved and filed subject to audit. Bills were presented.

General orders and com-

munications were read. Chairman reports were given. A prayer and moment of silence was held for the POWs/MIAs.

Unfinished business — An update of the poppy luncheon was given. The poppy luncheon was held May 18, serving a total of 261. The unit's share of the poppy sales was \$673.48. There was no report on the state convention.

New business — The July

meeting will be the membership picnic. It will be held July 10 at 6 p.m. with chicken being served and potluck. The audit will be held in July.

The lunch committee for July 10 will be Charlotte Herzog, Monica Becker, Madona Stuedeman and Marlene Engelke.

The meeting was adjourned until July 10.

Woman wins \$50,000 in Powerball

"I've been pretty lucky lately," said Joyce Hubbart of Glencoe, referring to winning "a couple of dollars here and there" when she plays Powerball® and Hot Lotto®. Hubbart's definition of "lucky" drastically changed after she

won \$50,000 in the May 17 Powerball drawing.

Hubbart discovered her win after she had her tickets scanned at a local convenience store. Unsure of how much she won, Hubbart went home and checked the lot-

tery's website. "I saw that Casey's in Glencoe sold a \$50,000 winner and I thought that must be me!" Turns out, she was right.

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Our view: Town celebrations are a dwindling tradition

Glencoe Days unofficially open Thursday night with the arrival of the Midway rides, and official events get under way Friday evening and Saturday. Most events, with the exception of Saturday's parade, are at Oak Leaf Park.

Town celebrations are a dwindling tradition in Minnesota, and perhaps throughout the country. In the past few years, Plato's White Squirrel Days became a thing of the past.

Stewartfest, which had a rich tradition in the Stewart Lions' original Harvest Festival, was pared back a few years ago to a Friday-Saturday celebration from a Friday through Sunday celebration. This year, it's not happening at all.

Brownnton tried to fire up a Cabin Fever Days celebration several years ago. That, too, has been dwindling. In February, the celebration was reduced to simply a mystery dinner theater. That, too, had smaller than hoped for attendance, and the Cabin Fever Days committee is busily searching for new ideas. Likewise, the Brownnton Area Resources for Kids (BARK) one-day celebration — which included such innovative ideas as human foosball and a cow-chip tossing contest — has been reduced to a street dance this year.

Pola-Czesky Days up in Silver Lake still seems to be going strong, and its committee is planning another three-day celebration for early August.

The Glencoe Days celebration, like its neighbors, has been reduced to a two-day celebration from three days. But don't think it's lacking in activities — a quick scan of the schedule shows a large slate of activities. They

are just compressed into a shorter time frame.

Town celebrations are suffering from a lack of participation, both in terms of attendance and in terms of volunteers willing to put in uncountable hours of time into planning and pulling off a celebration.

More and more people are caught up in the busy-ness of their lives — it seems that every family with children is running around every weekend to traveling tournaments for baseball, softball, soccer and even basketball and volleyball, traditionally fall and winter sports.

And it tends to be the same faithful few who are willing to put their shoulders to the wheel to plan and work at town celebrations. The reason many celebrations were reduced from three days to two is because workers were dragging their ways tiredly through Sunday, with the thought of a full day of work Monday looming ahead of them.

It's sad that these celebrations are changing so much. Families and school alumni used to build their reunions around them. It was time for families and friends to gather at the old stomping grounds, swap stories and enjoy the best that their communities have to offer.

So head to Oak Leaf Park Friday and Saturday and prove that these celebrations are worth preserving. Better yet, track down a committee member and offer your services, if not for this weekend, then for next year's celebration.

After all, that's what community is all about — pitching in and pulling together for a common cause.

— L.C.



Stop signs popping up all around town

It stopped me for a moment. A stop sign that is.

Nothing strange about that, except I was walking on Ives Avenue near the railroad tracks at the time. Stop signs are now posted on both sides of the tracks ... along the pedestrian path.

Strange place for stop signs I thought. I later noticed more were posted at the Knight Avenue and another closed crossing farther to the east.

Are we having a problem with speedy, inattentive pedestrians, or bikers or techies with ear buds or headphones getting hit by passing trains?

Or do we have a surplus of stop signs in town now that it seems there is one at each corner in town. Ran out of places to put them, perhaps, so let's slow down those walkers in town.

I try to be rational whenever possible, but stop signs for pedestrians?

It seems those in authority are so



Rich Glennie

concerned that we cannot think properly that there needs to be a law or new regulations to keep us from hurting ourselves. That, folks, is a definition of a "nanny state." It's a state in which we are incapable of thinking for ourselves, therefore the state will do it for us.

My wife and I were in Red Wing recently and ran into a more sophisticated approach for non-thinkers. It involved talking pedestrian signals that literally tell when you should

walk and when you should stay put. I guess Red Wingers who are word impaired need a little extra verbal guidance in getting across the street.

Remember the good old days when your mother reminded you constantly to look both ways before crossing the street? Well, we don't need human reminders anymore. Technology has taken over.

That's all we need, electronic naggers!

After several blocks of walking historic downtown Red Wing, we needed a respite from the nagging pedestrian signals. It got on our nerves in a hurry.

I guess we should be grateful, at least our stops signs don't talk to us ... yet.

All our stop signs are just as annoying, however.

Rich Glennie was the editor of The Chronicle for 23 years. He retired Aug. 1, 2014, but still plans to submit an occasional column.

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vote
online at www.glencoenews.com

Question of the week

Are town celebrations such as Glencoe Days, Pola-Czesky Days and Stewartfest worth preserving?

- 1). Yes, they are great for communities.
- 2). No, they are a thing of the past.
- 3). I don't know.

Results for most recent question:

Glencoe's planning commission is recommending that the Elliott Avenue railroad crossing remain open.
What do you think:

- 1). I agree. It gives more access to businsses — 76%
- 2). I disagree. It's uncontrolled and unsafe — 11%
- 3). I don't know — 13%

54 votes. New question runs June 21-27.

Letters to the Editor

Sibley landowners encouraged to attend hearing

To the Editor:

Sibley County landowners who own land on county ditches 40, 55, 56, 61 and 67 have received notices that the ditch system your land drains into has had a redetermination of benefits. What this means is that a viewing group has viewed your land and determined the increase in value that the ditch has on your land.

What most Sibley County landowners are unaware of is that County Ditch 18, Judicial Ditch 18, County Ditch 56, County Ditch 61 and County Ditch 67 have substantial outlet benefits proposed to be levied on them. Indirectly, Judicial Ditch 17, and county ditches 40, 56 and 65 will pay into the main ditch that they are outletted into when an outlet benefit is levied from County Ditch 55. The auditor's office is not required to notify landowners in regards to outlet benefits. The landowners who have outlet benefits are landowners on County Ditch 56 into County Ditch 67, County Ditch 61 into County Ditch 55 and County Ditch 67 into County Ditch 55. Landowners on County Ditch 55 have the outlet benefits for County Ditch 18, Judicial Ditch 18, County

Ditch 61 and County Ditch 67. They are on the last page of the benefit sheets of your report.

As proposed, the outlet benefits on County Ditch 18 are \$5,146,229.74, Judicial Ditch 18 are \$8,830,157.50, County Ditch 61 are \$2,154,457.70 and County Ditch 67 are \$2,516,769.29. Between these four county ditches, when a repair is made on County Ditch 55, 69.5 percent will be paid by the four systems. The breakdown is 19.18 percent by County Ditch 18, 32.91 percent by Judicial Ditch 18, 8.03 percent by County Ditch 61 and 9.38 percent by County Ditch 67. County Ditch 55 will only pay 30.5 percent of its ditch expense. The four ditches also will be paying for 69.5 percent of the redetermination cost of viewers, acquiring land and seeding the buffer mix. Estimated cost for this is \$800,000.

There are a number of other issues that I feel need to be reviewed. I will touch on one. The city of Gaylord is currently benefited at the rate of 6 percent of the current benefits on County Ditch 55. On the new redetermination of benefits, the city of Gaylord has a benefit value of \$203,511.42, which is reduced by

69.5 percent to \$62,070.98, which is .002313 percent of total benefits. The city of Gaylord has 665 acres in County Ditch 55. Makes you wonder if the city of Gaylord stopped draining water into County Ditch 55. I feel that without County Ditch 55, the city of Gaylord would be an extension of Lake Titlow.

I want to stress that these redetermination of benefits and outlet benefits are very important. This will be the means by which repairs for your ditch will be levied and paid for. They will be with your land for many, many years.

The hearing for the various county ditches is Tuesday, June 27, at 1 p.m., in the Commissioners Room in the Sibley County Courthouse. I encourage all landowners involved with land on these ditches to be at the hearing to ask questions and follow the proceedings.

Remember, once approved, it is nearly impossible to make changes.

If you have any questions or something you would like to discuss, feel free to call me at 320-510-1783.

**Allen W. Kerber
Landowner on County Ditch 18
Arlington**



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Obituaries

Arthur Marvin Ellanson, 100, Glencoe

Arthur Marvin Ellanson, 100, of Glencoe, died Sunday, June 11, 2017, at Grand Meadows Senior Living in Glencoe.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 17, at Christ Lutheran Church in Glencoe with the Rev. Katherine Rood officiating. Vicky Harris was the pianist. Soloist Randy Wilson sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "On Eagle's Wings." Congregational hymns were "Beautiful Savior" and "Children of the Heavenly Father."

Military honors were provided by Comrades of Valor of New Ulm. Casket bearers were Nathan Fink, Jason Belz, Luke Ellanson, Tyler Carlson, Katrina Thrasher and Jared Bittner. Interment was in Linden Lutheran Cemetery in Hanska.

Arthur Marvin Ellanson was born June 15, 1916, in Linden Township, Brown County, the son of Albert and Mary (Throdahl) Ellanson. He was baptized as an infant

and fixing farm equipment. He also loved his Chevy truck. He treasured the times spent with family and friends.

He is survived by his children, Kathryn (Lonny) Chrismon of Phelan, California, John (Ellen) Ellanson of Apple Valley, Lowell (Les) Ellanson of Greeley, Pennsylvania, Linnea (Allen) Fink of Jordan and Peter (Cindy) Ellanson of Glencoe; 22 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren with three more on the way; sisters-in-law, Marion Johnson and Eunice Johnson; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Mary Ellanson; wife, Linnea Ellanson; grandchild, Aaron; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Carl and Axie Johnson; siblings, Hans Ellanson, Alvin and wife Marge Ellanson, Clara and husband Leonard Sandberg, Mabel and husband Art Sandberg, Pearl and husband Walter Sandberg, Arnie and wife Lorraine Ellanson and Marvin "Mal" Ellanson.

Arrangements were with the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel of Glencoe. Online obituaries and guest book are available at www.mcbridechapel.com.

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Kenneth Olderness, 81, of Silver Lake

Kenneth Ira Olderness, 81, of Silver Lake, died Monday, June 5, 2017, at The Estates in Delano.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, June 13, at Grace Bible Church in Silver Lake with Dr. Tom Rakow officiating. Mike Loch was the pianist. Mike Loch and Daryel Willet performed "In the Garden." Congregational hymns were "How Great Thou Art" and "Beautiful Savior."

Kenneth Ira Olderness was born Oct. 23, 1935, in Oakes, North Dakota, the son of Lloyd and Elida (Nelson) Olderness. He was baptized as an infant and confirmed in his faith as a youth, both at Grace Lutheran Church in Oakes, North Dakota. He received his education in Oakes, and was a graduate of

the Oakes High School class of 1954.

He entered active military service in the U.S. Army, served his country and achieved the rank of SP4.

On Dec. 5, 1969, he was united in marriage to Janet Litchfield at Grace Lutheran Church in Oakes. Their marriage was blessed with four children, William, Tracy, Corey and John. The couple resided in Oakes until 1987, when they moved to St. Paul, and eventually settling in Silver Lake in 2008. They shared 43 years of marriage before Mrs. Olderness' death on Feb. 28, 2013.

Mr. Olderness worked as a carpenter at Olderness Construction in Oakes, then BT&A Construction in St. Paul. He retired in 2000.

He was a member of Grace Bible Church in Silver Lake.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, watching television, and being on the computer. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family, grandchildren and friends.

He is survived by his chil-

dren, William "Billy" Snider of Canyon Country, California, Tracy Snider of Hutchinson and Corey (Jessica) Olderness of Brooklyn Park; grandchildren, Robert Brady, Melissa Campbell, Carlos Cortes and Hernan Cortes; great-grandchildren, Makenzie Gunkel, Myana Steele, Liam Brady, Meleah Campbell and Joey Campbell; brothers, Alvin Olderness of Oakes, North Dakota, and Leon (Jeanette) Olderness of Hayden, Idaho; sister-in-law, Vesta Olderness of Oakes, North Dakota; many other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lloyd and Elida Olderness; wife, Janet Olderness; son, John Olderness in infancy; sisters, Luelia Patience and Doris and her husband Lloyd Frojen; and brother, Orville Olderness.

Arrangements were with the Dobratz-Hantge Chapels in Hutchinson. Online obituaries and guest book are available at www.hantge.com.

James A. Rud (Jimmy Reed), 80

James Arthur Rud (Jimmy Reed, also known as "Art"), 80, of Farmington, died June 16, 2017, in Red Wing.

A celebration of life is set for Sunday, June 25, from noon to 5 p.m., at the Glencoe VFW Club. Burial will be at a later date at Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis.

He was born Oct. 2, 1936, to Geraldine (Feeney) and Norman Rud Sr. in Minneapolis, and was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith.

He graduated from Brown Institute in 1959 and began working in radio. His radio personality name was Jimmy Reed and he worked for KDWB, KRSI, WLOL and WDG radio stations.

He adored music and in the 1970s an ad promoting his show used the tag line "more music is Jimmy's specialty."

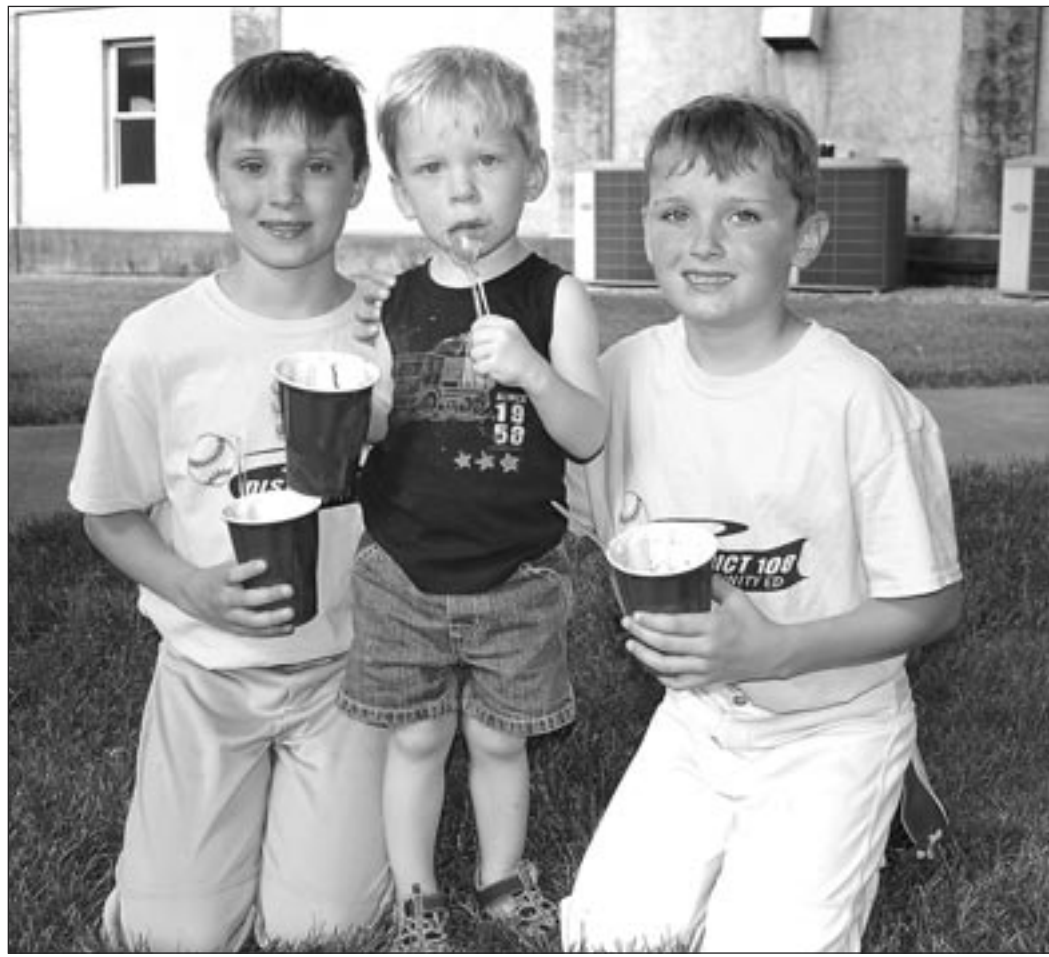
His job put him in close contact with many famous people. He would share pictures and stories that you could listen to all day. He even took the band Alabama out for a ride on his boat.

Jimmy most enjoyed spending time with friends and family, sitting around the kitchen table playing cards and board games. He had a bigger than life personality;

making people laugh was his specialty, and he was very good at it. And he was famous for pulling pranks. You never knew what he would do next.

He also owned Reed's Pizza in Prior Lake.

He is survived by his brother, Norman Rud Jr. of Golden Valley and his partner Gloria Cant of Red Wing; nephews, Donald (Joan) Rud of Greenfield, David (Jen) Rud of Inver Grove Heights, Jerry Sara (Rud) of Princeton and Steve (Tammy) Rud of Hastings; and his adopted family, the Adam Alsleben family of Glencoe. He was preceded in death by his parents.



Chronicle photo by Katie Ballalatak

Plato hosts dairy day fun

Plato hosted its annual Dairy Day celebration Thursday, June 15, in the city park. Above, Ryder Neubarth, Colt

Mendel and Ryan Neubarth enjoy ice cream.

Deaths

Betty Wroge, 70, of Glencoe

Betty Wroge, 70, of Glencoe, died Sunday, June 18, 2017, doing what she loved, camping in Hutchinson.

A memorial service will be held today (Wednesday, June 21) at 11 a.m. at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glencoe with interment following in the church cemetery.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday) from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., two hours prior to the service at the church.

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

Betty Rosenow, 78, of Glencoe

Betty Rosenow, 78, of Glencoe, died Monday, June 19, 2017, at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis.

The funeral service will be held Friday, June 23, at 10:30 a.m., at Riverside Church in Hutchinson, with interment at a later date at Fort Snelling

National Cemetery in Minneapolis.

Visitation will be Friday, June 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., one hour prior to the service at the church.

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Glencoe's Mathews' farm honored as Century Farm by Farm Bureau

By Katie Ballalatak
Staff Writer

The Mathews farm has officially been declared a century farm by the Minnesota Farm Bureau. The Minnesota Farm Bureau honors families who have owned their farms for at least 100 years, are at least 50 acres in size and are currently involved in agriculture production.

Anna Mathews currently resides on the farm. Her sons Rodney and Kevin Mathews, both of Glencoe, continue to grow cash crops and care for the 32 dairy cows on the farm, whose milk is sold to Bongards' Creamery in Norwood Young America.

"After Dad died in 1983, someone had to take care of the farm," said Rodney Math-

ews. "Kevin and I took over from there, although Mom milked cows for quite a few years after that."

The Mathews farm was officially registered by Reinhold Mathews on Nov. 14, 1916, although Reinhold is believed to have bought the land seven years before then, in 1909. Anna Mathews, and her late husband Earl, bought the farm from Reinhold on July 29, 1961.

In 1965, a tornado tore down every building on the farm except the house, which was built in the late 1920s. "They did a lot of fixing but the shape of everything stayed the same," said Rodney Mathews.

The Mathews family still owns the original 160 acres but have continued to pur-

chase land. The family added another 150 acres in the 1970s, 30 acres in the 1980s, and 70 acres in 2000.

The Mathews family has fostered a strong presence in the dairy and farming community in the past years. In 2007, Kevin's daughter, Megan (Mathews) Sulkaski, was a Princess Kay of the Milky Way finalist, and in 2008 the Mathews family was given the McLeod County Farm Family of the Year award at Farmfest near Redwood Falls.

Kevin and Rodney have two other brothers, Harlan Mathews, married to Norma, and James Mathews, married to Becky, who also live in the area.



Chronicle photo by Katie Ballalatak

The Mathews farm near Glencoe received its Century Farm designation this year. The farm was established in 1916. Pictured, from left, are Kevin Mathews, Anna Mathews, Rodney

Mathews, Mary Mathews. Not pictured are Kevin's wife, Tammy, and Anna's 12-year-old dog, Macy.

26 Silver Lake senior citizens met June 12

The Silver Lake Senior Citizens met Monday, June 12, with 26 members present. President Joanne Victorian called the meeting to order.

June anniversaries were celebrated by Tony and Joanne Victorian and Ron and Luanne Mickolich.

A discussion was held on how to donate a memorial to deceased and past members.

The club received a \$100 check from the Degree of Honor.

Cards were set at Cedar

Crest for June 14.

Prizes were donated by Tony and Joanne Victorian and Ron and Luanne Mickolich.

Winners at 31 were Margie Chap and Yvonne Urban. 500 winners were Delores Goede, Hubert Scherman, Clarence Junczewski, Tony Victorian, Yvonne Nowak, Glen Wraspier, Carol Navratil, Alice Carol Totushek, Mary Jaskowiak and Genny Lhotka.

20 Brownton seniors met on Monday

Twenty Brownton senior citizens met Monday afternoon at the Brownton Community Center.

Winning at cards were Gladys Rickert, first, and Carol Brelje, second, 500; Ruby Streich, first, and Archie Diehn, second, pinochle; and Lowell Brelje, first, and Norma Albrecht, second, sheephead.

Phyllis Mahnke won the door prize. Bernetta Alsleben served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 26, at 1 p.m. All area seniors are welcome.



Chronicle photo by Lori Copley

Huge cottonwood toppled

This cottonwood, estimated to be about a century old, was toppled by strong winds at about 11:40 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, at the Jack Clark residence on

75th Street, southwest of Glencoe. The tree twisted, pulled down, sheared off and barely missed the house.

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9:30 a.m. - Walk

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5:00 PM Face Painting & Sand Art by Candyland Concession
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1:00 PM Midway Amusement Rides Open
1:00 PM Face Painting & Sand Art by Candyland Concession
1:30 PM Kids Quarter Carnival Sponsored by Mill City Credit Union
1:30 PM - 8:30 PM Kids Barrel Rides
2:00 PM Kiddie Tractor Pedal Pull (registration at 1:30 PM)
Sponsored by the Glencoe Lions Club
2:00 PM Pie in the Park sponsored by Glencoe Historic Preservation Society
2:00 PM Mud Volleyball Tournament
(register by calling Ron at 864-5490 by June 19th)
2:00 PM Emmanuel Lutheran Rib Feed
2:00 PM Bingo in Shelter #1
3:00 PM-6:00PM FREE Live Music **"Polka Beats"**
3:30 PM Kids U.S.A. Craft Event Sponsored by Cutting Edge
5:00 PM Hula Hoop Contest (Bring your own hula hoop or use one of ours)
6:00 PM Bingo in Shelter #1
6:00 PM Fireman's Challenge sponsored by the Glencoe Fire Department
8:00 PM-Midnight FREE Live Music
"Shotgun Wedding" *** K102 Pre-Heat Party ***
10:00 PM Glencoe Days Fireworks Celebration

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