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## City Council stands by decision regarding vendors at City Center

By Rebecca Mariscal  
Staff Writer

Monday night's Glencoe City Council meeting saw an attempt to rescind the previous meeting's motion to make the city the exclusive bar provider for the city center.

The motion was prompted by public input from Dubbs Grill and Bar owner Gene Moske. He said he felt making the city the only vendor went against the idea of the City Center as a way to support local businesses. He also said he was concerned with the way the city staff ran the bar equipment and felt they left it messy.

"I'm not surprised, but I'm disap-

pointed," Moske said about the decision.

Moske also was disappointed that he did not hear from the city sooner about the matter, but rather read it in the paper. Mayor Randy Wilson apologized that he had not been contacted sooner.

When asked why the decision was made, City Administrator Mark Larson explained it was for safety and to move towards a self-sustaining city center. Also, the city did not receive as many vendors as it first planned. Before the motion only three were available.

Council Member Allen Robeck said the city should not be compet-

ing against local businesses and then called for a new motion to rescind the previous one. The motion was seconded by Council Member John Schrupp, who wanted to open up the topic to further discussion to ensure the decision was thought out first.

Council Member Gary Ziemer explained that the city center committee has been discussing the issue for months and the city had done its due diligence before making the decision. Wilson agreed and said he feels the staff can do a good job with the work and that it will be a positive change for the city.

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## Driver faces charges in bicyclist's death

The driver of a vehicle that struck and killed 40-year-old bicyclist Penny Verdeck of Glencoe on April 26 is facing three criminal charges in connection to the accident.

Emily Louise Givens, 25, of Prior Lake, has been charged in McLeod County District Court with a felony count of vehicular homicide resulting in death, a misdemeanor count of careless driving and a misdemeanor count of unlawful use of a wireless communication device while driving.

According to a criminal complaint filed in District Court, the

Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) determined that Givens had received two text messages at 3:57 p.m. on April 26. Less than a minute later, Givens called 9-1-1 and reported the accident.

Givens will make her first court appearance Monday, Aug. 31, before Judge Terrence Conkel.

If convicted of the felony count of vehicular homicide resulting in death, Givens could face up to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$20,000. Each of the misdemeanor counts is punishable by up to a year in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine.

## Carver County attorney: deputy won't be charged in off-duty NYA shooting

Charges pending against NYA man

A McLeod County Sheriff deputy involved in a shooting at the Kwik Trip in Norwood Young America on April 17 will not be facing any charges, according to a news release from the Carver County Attorney's Office.

Carver County Attorney Mark Metz announced last week that his office will not file charges against McLeod County Deputy Matthew Wyatt; however, 23-year-old Michael Montgomery of Norwood Young America, who was involved in the altercation with Wyatt, will be charged with felony assault on a peace officer and misdemeanor driving under the influence.

According to the attorney's office, the altercation occurred about 2:40 a.m. on April 17 outside the Kwik Trip in Norwood Young America. Wyatt, who had just gotten off duty and was on his way home, tried to deter Wyatt from driving while under the influence. A physical altercation ensued, and Wyatt shot Montgomery once through the arm, resulting in a non-fatal injury.

"After a thorough and independent investigation, it became clear that no reasonable person could conclude that under these circumstances the police officer was not justified under Minnesota law in shooting the individual," said Carver County Attorney Mark Metz. "After meeting with numerous witnesses, including Deputy Wyatt, and evaluating the credibility of witnesses and the evidence, there is no doubt the deputy conducted himself lawfully and in accordance under Minnesota law regarding reasonable use of force."

Metz said that an outside agency, the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) conducted the extensive investigation, which included numerous witness statements, photographic and video evidence, medical reports and crime scene analysis. The county attorney's office also hired an independent expert in police use of force cases to review the shooting and provide an objective opinion. The expert concluded the shooting under these circumstances was justified under Minnesota law.

According to the criminal com-

plaint, Wyatt, who lives in St. Paul, was on his way home from Glencoe after his shift ended at 2 a.m. and stopped at the Kwik Trip to get gas, coffee and food.

In the store, he saw Montgomery, who was apparently intoxicated. A clerk commented to Wyatt that she hoped the defendant would not get in his vehicle. Wyatt told the clerk he would keep an eye on Montgomery.

Montgomery's car was parked near the main entrance to the gas station. According to the complaint, Wyatt approached the car and asked how things were going. Montgomery then said he was sorry, put the car in park and said he would walk home. However, he left the car running with the door open, and Wyatt believed he would try to return to the car and drive. Wyatt then tried to stop the defendant by holding his arm, and called 9-1-1 to summon the Carver County Sheriff's Office.

Montgomery then allegedly started a physical altercation with Wyatt, and "body slammed" Wyatt into the pavement. At one point during the altercation, Montgomery allegedly tried to choke Wyatt, and repeatedly slammed his head against the pavement.

Wyatt remembered that he had a small Glock in a holster, drew and attempted to shoot Montgomery, who was on top of him, but the gun did not discharge. Wyatt then used the gun to strike at Montgomery, who eventually began to move off of Wyatt. Wyatt apparently was able to get the gun reloaded and fired at Montgomery once, hitting him in the fleshy part of his arm. Montgomery then allegedly ran to a nearby bar.

Wyatt was taken by ambulance to the Ridgeview Medical Center, where he was treated for a concussion and other injuries. Montgomery also received medical treatment of his injuries.

According to the complaint, Wyatt is still suffering from "residual effects of this beating, including pain in his neck, a sore rib and some memory issues."

Montgomery is due to appear in Carver County District Court on Sept. 4 at 8:30 a.m.



Chronicle photo by Rebecca Mariscal

## Lincoln Park construction still moving along

Construction continued at Ford Avenue and 9th Street on Monday afternoon. The Lincoln Park project continues to move forward, ac-

cording to Public Works Director Gary Schreifels at the Glencoe City Council meeting on Monday.

## City supports proposed plan for archery range in Glencoe

By Rebecca Mariscal  
Staff Writer

The Glencoe Archery Club hopes to be shooting on a range in town in the near future. The club's president, George Essen, presented the plan for an outdoor range to the Glencoe City Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

Council members voted to move ahead with the project and have City Attorney Jody Winters draft the necessary changes to the city ordinance.

The range will be located at the end of Ninth Street East near Pleasant Avenue North.

A preferred version of the plan sets the range up diagonally across the lot. The total size of the range would be 130 yards long and 75 feet wide. The group would install netting and a safety barrier to stop any stray arrows, but Essen assured the Council that the length of the range means it is extremely unlikely

any arrows would make it near the edge of the area.

When asked about what kind of netting would be used, Essen explained it is a fiber material like that used at a driving range. He reiterated that the arrows would likely not go far enough to reach anywhere near the net, but they were including it for the comfort of those around the area.

The range would have a strict set of rules to ensure the safety of all. Essen provided an example of these based on other ranges.

Police Chief Jim Raiter was present to explain enforcement of these rules. He said it will be a team effort with the club and the police. If the club feels someone has broken the rules and wants them off the property, it can contact the police to remove the person based on trespass laws.

Mostly compound bows would be used at the range, but Essen said

crossbows were a possibility as well.

The current budget for the project is \$12,024. Essen said that is based on fluid quotes and the group may still receive more discounts and even free fencing. The project has the support of the Parks Department and Conservation Partners of America. The club will also host fundraising shoots for continued maintenance of the range.

The club would maintain the majority of the range, except for mowing, which will be done by the Parks Department.

In the winter the site would have a drive-through gate in order to dump snow.

Council Member Allen Robeck asked about insurance on the range. City Administrator Mark Larson explained it would be partially cov-

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### Weather



Wed., 8-19  
H: 61°, L: 49°



Thur., 8-20  
H: 75°, L: 57°



Fri., 8-21  
H: 81°, L: 64°



Sat., 8-22  
H: 82°, L: 54°



Sun., 8-23  
H: 69°, L: 51°

**Looking back:** Mostly warm to hot with rain to start the new week.

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
Aug. 11	86	59	0.00
Aug. 12	88	58	0.00
Aug. 13	79	68	0.00

Aug. 14	93	66	0.00
Aug. 15	91	67	0.00
Aug. 16	79	66	0.88
Aug. 17	73	59	0.38

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.



# 5 people injured in head-on crash

Five people were injured in a head-on collision on Highway 19 west of Henderson Sunday at about 4:30 p.m.

According to the Minnesota State Patrol, a 2010 Mercury Milan, driven by Kristopher Hipp, 27, of Arlington, was eastbound on Highway 19 when the vehicle crossed the centerline and struck a 2002 Chevrolet Avalanche driven by Donald Tauer, 56, of Morgan.

Hipp and two passengers in the Milan, Ebony Liebel, 19, of Arlington, and Evon Estes, 19, of St. Peter, all had serious injuries. Hipp and one of the passengers were airlifted to Hennepin County Medical Center (HCMC) in Minneapolis; the other passenger was taken by ground ambulance to HCMC.

lance to HCMC.

Donald Tauer and Catherine Tauer, 55, of Morgan, a passenger in the Avalanche, were both taken by ambulance to the Minnesota Valley Health Hospital in LeSueur.

It was unknown if any of the occupants in the Milan were wearing seat belts; both of the Tauer's were belted. It also was unknown if alcohol was a factor in the crash.

Assisting at the accident were the Minnesota State Patrol, Henderson Police Department, Sibley County Sheriff's Office, LeSueur Ambulance, Arlington Ambulance, Gaylord Ambulance, Henderson Fire and Rescue, Mayo 3 Air Ambulance and the Minnesota Department of Transportation.



At left, Polka King Gene Hendrickson and Queen Mattie Spiess show off their crowns. Right, Leon Olsen plays his accordian for the dancers.



Chronicle photos by Rebecca Mariscal

## Musicfest comes to Glencoe for first time

By Rebecca Mariscal  
Staff Writer

Whirls of red and white invaded the dance floor of Glencoe's Pla-Mor Ballroom this past weekend as the Polka Lovers Klub of America came to town for its 17th annual Musicfest.

The festival is a three-day event that brings together polka lovers from all over the nation, and even a few guests from abroad.

Organizers Bella and Fritz Hertauss said the event saw more than 1,300 visitors from 11 different states attended, even a couple from Australia. Local residents danced alongside out-of-state polka ambassadors and even the Polka King and Queen Gene Hendrickson, of Spring Park, and Mattie Spiess of Madelia.

The new visitors were welcomed by Mayor Randy Wilson, who made a visit to the festival.

"Everyone thought it was a great welcome," Bella Hertauss said.

The parking lot was full of cars and campers and the

dance floor packed with couples that danced all day long until closing at 8 p.m.

Each day featured music from live bands. Friday night's entertainment was Becky and Ivanhoe Dutchmen, Saturday's was Malek's Fishermen and Julie Lee and White Rose Band and Sunday's was Gary's Ridgeland Dutchmen and Leon Olsen Show.

A change in the tradition, Glencoe played host to the event for the first time this year. Previously the event had been held in Lester Prairie.

The Hertauss said local resident Phyllis Ostendorf was key in making the move to Glencoe. She assisted coordination of the event and was a local resource for the organizers who come from out of town.

They hope to be back in Glencoe in the coming years.

Musicfest is just one of the many activities hosted by the Polka club. The organization was founded in Minnesota but has since expanded to include 32 states and Canada.



Gene and Darlyne Larsen dance a polka at Musicfest on Sunday afternoon. Coming just an hour from Redwood Falls, they had the shorter drive of many guests.

## Happenings

### GHS class of 1959 to reunite

The Glencoe High School class of 1959 will meeting for its 56-year reunion at the Glencoe Country Club on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. Please let your friends know.

### FLS registration dates set

First Lutheran School in Glencoe has set the following registration dates and times for the 2015-16 school year: 3-year-old preschool registration, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; 4-year-old preschool through eighth-grade registration, supply drop-off and school pictures, Thursday, Aug. 27, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### St. John's outdoor worship

St. John's Lutheran Church in Helen Township is hosting a worship service and picnic at Oscar Olson Park in Glencoe on Sunday, Aug. 23. The community is invited. Praise worship starts at 9:30 a.m., followed by games, fun activities and a picnic lunch. Dress in casual attire and bring your lawn chairs. For more information, call the church office at 320-864-3093, or e-mail office @st.johnglencoe.org. RSVPs are appreciated, but not required.

### Degree of Honor 182 meeting

Degree of Honor 182 will have a social meeting Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m., in the Silver Lake Auditorium.

### SL to spray for mosquitoes

The city of Silver Lake will spray for mosquitoes on Tuesday, Aug. 25, after sundown. In the event of rain, spraying will be postponed one day. For more information, contact Clarke Environmental Services at 800-715-2159.

### SL citywide garage sales

Silver Lake will have its citywide garage sales Thursday, Aug. 20, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 22, from 8 a.m. to noon. A bake sale and barbecued lunch will be held at 312 Frank St. during sale hours.

### Music by the Pond Aug. 20

Grand Meadows Senior Living in Glencoe will host Music by the pond with Allen Carlson Thursday, Aug. 20, at 6:30 p.m. The event is open to the public. Please bring lawn chairs.

### Faith Presbyterian dinner set

Faith Presbyterian Church in Silver Lake is having a pork chop and sweet corn dinner on Thursday, Aug. 20, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The menu includes pork chops with applesauce, sweet corn, beans, pickles, bars and beverages. There is a charge. Tickets are advanced-sale only and may be obtained by calling Alice Paul at 320-327-2311 by Aug. 15.

### Fish boil at First Lutheran

First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glencoe and the Glencoe Lutheran Laymen's League are hosting a fish boil Sunday, Aug. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the church fellowship center. The meal includes pollock, potatoes, onions, coleslaw, bread, dessert and beverage. A free-will donation for the Orphan Grain Train will be the price of admission. Thrivent Financial will supply supplemental funds.

### 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 320-864-3799 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.

## Glencoe Airport site of brat, sweet corn feed; aircraft fly-in Saturday

Glencoe Chapter 92 of the Experimental Aircraft Association, known as the South Central Flyers, will host its annual sweet corn and bratwurst feed and fly-in Saturday, Aug. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Glencoe Municipal Airport (Vernon Perschau Field).

There is a charge for admission. There will be a drawing for free plane rides.

The fly-in will feature a wide variety of aircraft that will be available for viewing, including exotic, experimental, military and working-type

aircraft, including many that were hand-built from kits or plans. Also featured are light and ultra-light craft, World War II military aircraft and helicopters.

The Glencoe Airport is located two miles east of Glencoe and one mile south of Highway 212 on Dairy Avenue.

Anyone with questions is welcome to contact Stuart Selchow at 320-238-2376 or 320-583-8367, or by e-mail at stuart.selchow@gmail.com.

## 2 Hutchinson drivers injured near Kimball

Two Hutchinson drivers were injured in a two-vehicle rear-end accident on Highway 15 near Kimball Thursday morning.

According to the Minnesota State Patrol, Robyn Sawyer, 34, of Hutchinson, was northbound on Highway 15 in a 2012 Volkswagen JBS sedan about 7:40 a.m. when she slowed to take a left-hand turn onto County Road 147.

Her vehicle was then rear-ended by a 2003 Ford Windstar driven by Marcene Hopp, 63, of Hutchinson.

Both drivers suffered non-life-threatening injuries and were taken to the St. Cloud Hospital for treatment.

Assisting at the accident were the Kimball Police Department, Stearns County Sheriff's Office and the Kimball Rescue Department.

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ered under the city's insurance, but the range would need to enter into an agreement with an organization for additional liability insurance.


Mayor Randy Wilson said many cities have ranges such as the proposed one and he believed the city could work through any details.

Council Member Kevin Dietz asked how the neighbors feel about the range. Essen explained that all 12 in the nearby area were contacted by letter and invited to the park board meeting. The board heard from one ahead of time and a couple was present. The couple was con-

cerned about an additional design option that would place the range horizontally and have it end right at their backyard. This, Essen explained, is why the club is proposing the diagonal design instead. The rest of the neighbors had not voiced concerns at the time.

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1400 Elliott Ave. N., Glencoe  
Children who are three or four on or before September 1, 2015 (and potty trained) are welcome to enroll in our program.  
If you are interested in registration, please call the school at 320-510-1811.

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# County Board selects construction management firm

By Lori Copler  
Editor

The McLeod County Board of Commissioners voted Tuesday to hire Contegrity Group of Little Falls as its construction manager for the proposed jail expansion and courthouse security project.

Commissioner Sheldon Nies noted that the county had received four proposals for construction management services, and had pared that

down to two for consideration at a workshop session — Contegrity Group and Kraus Anderson of Circle Pines.

Nies said two factors led him to believe that Contegrity Group was the best choice.

“First was the dollar value,” said Nies of Contegrity, which quoted \$167,200, plus \$13,900 per month for an on-site supervisor, for its services. Contegrity’s quote was the lowest of the four re-

ceived.

Second, Nies said, Contegrity has “worked very, very close with the contractor who is designing our jail,” referring to Wold Architects.

After Nies made a motion to hire Contegrity and it was seconded, Commissioner Ron Shimanski asked during the discussion if passing the motion meant the county was absolutely going through with the project.

“We are not approving a project at all,” said Nies. The goal of hiring the construction manager, Nies said, is to try to find cost savings “prior to making that final decision.”

Commissioner Paul Wright agreed, saying that until the County Board accepts a construction bid, the project will not be finalized.

“Once we accept the bid, then it’s official,” said

Wright.

Commissioner Doug Krueger said he also liked Contegrity. He said he checked the company out with other projects it had done, “and there were nothing but good reviews.”

Krueger also said Contegrity “had been here and done their homework.”

Wright said that Contegrity appeared to have the most experience with jail projects of

the four that were considered.

He agreed with Krueger that Contegrity “did their homework. They came in here and talked with our staff.”

Shimanski said he was glad that the county chose to go with a construction manager for the project.

## As summer winds down, police department to turn up heat on DWIs

On a hot summer day, it’s easy to throw back a few drinks while enjoying the beach or fishing on the dock, and it’s easy to forget that driving home with a buzz is drunk driving. As summer winds down, the Glencoe Police Department (GPD) will be turning up the heat on drunk drivers starting Aug. 21 and will be conducting extra DWI patrols through Sept. 7.

The enforcement is part of a statewide effort with officers, deputies and troopers from more than 300 agencies working overtime with funding provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The Minnesota Department of Public Safety Office of Traffic Safety (DPS-OTS) coordinates the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement and education effort.

“It’s time to take a stand

against those who choose to get behind the wheel after drinking,” said Officer Andrew Fiebelkorn of the Glencoe Police Department. “Don’t be afraid to speak up. Take the keys away from a friend or loved one, and find them a sober ride home. It could save a life, even yours.”

### Deadly holiday

As the end of summer nears, Labor Day is the second deadliest major holiday with 24 fatalities over the last five years (2010 – 2014) on Minnesota roads.

### Crash data

Between 2009 and 2013 there have been 2,219 crashes and 22 deaths

### A sobering reality

More than 25,000 drivers are arrested for DWI in Minnesota each year, with 153 in

McLeod County in 2013.

Those alarming numbers average out to nearly three DWI arrests per hour throughout the state.

In the last five years (2010 – 2014), there were 479 drunk-driving-related traffic deaths in Minnesota and 88 people were killed in 2014 alone.

“The 96 people, on average, who lose their lives every year because of drunk driving are often referred to as a statistic,” said Fiebelkorn. “But these are real people who have loved ones hoping they will still walk through the door any moment. We won’t rest until every drunk is off the road, as we strive to make our community a safe and sober driving community.”

### DWI consequences

- Loss of license for up to a year, thousands of dollars in

costs and possible jail time.

- Repeat DWI offenders, as well as first-time offenders arrested at 0.16 and above alcohol-concentration level, must use ignition interlock in order to regain legal driving privileges or face at least one year without a driver’s license.

- Offenders with three or more offenses are required to use interlock for three to six years, or they will never regain driving privileges.

### Prevention

- Plan for a safe ride – designate a sober driver, use a cab or public transportation or stay at the location of the celebration.

- Offer to be a designated driver, or be available to pick up a loved one anytime, anywhere.

- Buckle up – the best defense against a drunk driver.
- Report drunk driving –

call 9-1-1 when witnessing impaired driving behavior. Be prepared to provide location, license plate number and observed dangerous behavior.

### Definitions

- Driving While Impaired (DWI) is a violation for driving under the influence of alcohol.

- Alcohol-related: any evidence of alcohol detected in a driver, pedestrian or bicyclist.

- Impaired-related: any driver, pedestrian or bicyclist with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .08 or above.

- Drunk-driving-related: any driver with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .08 or above.

The DPS-OTS coordinates the statewide campaign, and local agencies participating are Brownston Police Department, Glencoe Police Department, Hutchinson Police De-

partment, McLeod County Sheriff’s Office, Minnesota State Patrol, and Winsted Police Department.

The enhanced DWI enforcement campaign is a component of the state’s Toward Zero Deaths (TZD) program. A primary vision of the TZD program is to create a safe driving culture in Minnesota in which motorists support a goal of zero road fatalities by practicing and promoting safe and smart driving behavior. TZD focuses on the application of four strategic areas to reduce crashes – education, enforcement, engineering, and emergency medical and trauma response.

## Record

### Glencoe Police

**TUESDAY, AUG. 11**  
1:55 p.m. — A city of Glencoe vehicle, driven by Gregory Ober, backed into a 2002 Acura owned by Wendy Nystrom and driven by Clay Nystrom, both of Waconia, on Greeley Avenue N.

3:11 p.m. — An adult female with back pain was taken by ambulance from an address on Newton Avenue N to the hospital.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12**  
10:21 a.m. — A driver was cited for driving after suspension and no proof of insurance at a traffic stop in the area of 16th Street E and Knight Avenue N.  
10:30 a.m. — A resident on 15th Street W reported a Craig’s List scam.

4:22 p.m. — A girl was reported missing from a residence on Chestnut Street W. She was later found at another house playing.

**THURSDAY, AUG. 13**  
4:34 p.m. — Officers spoke to a home owner on Hennepin Avenue N regarding a possible blight issue.

8:02 p.m. — An officer checked on three people behind Go For It Gas, one of whom had been drinking. The officer spoke to

them about laws regarding drinking in public, asked them to pick up their trash and to leave.

8:43 p.m. — The police department assisted the sheriff’s office in trying to find a suspect in a domestic assault.

8:45 p.m. — Officers checked on a possibly suicidal person on Pryor Avenue N. Everything seemed to be fine.

**FRIDAY, AUG. 14**  
10:29 a.m. — A stuffed toy gorilla had been torn open and the stuffing was all over Glen Knoll Park on 13th Street W. An officer found the kids responsible and they went back and picked up the stuffing.

3:14 p.m. — A Coborn’s employee reported that her car had been hit in the parking lot.

4:41 p.m. — An officer and the Glencoe Ambulance responded to a medical on Prairie Avenue.

9:02 p.m. — An officer took a report of harassment from a male on 12th Street E.

**SATURDAY, AUG. 15**  
2:34 p.m. — Officers and the Glencoe Fire Department responded to a natural gas leak on Armstrong Avenue N. The leak was controlled.

2:53 p.m. — A female driver was pulled over for texting while

driving and cited for driving after revocation at a traffic stop at 13th Street E and Greeley Avenue N.

3:20 p.m. — A disturbance was reported on 12th Street E. Caretakers at the trailer court were having vehicles with expired registrations towed.

4:45 p.m. — An administrative citation for speeding was issued at a traffic stop at Highway 212 and Morningside Drive.

8:23 p.m. — A person was reported missing from an address on Ford Avenue N; they were later located.

**SUNDAY, AUG. 16**  
2:06 p.m. — Officers assisted with a child custody issue on Greeley Avenue N.

5:45 p.m. — A citation was issued for an expired registration and a verbal warning given for not having lights when required at a traffic stop on 13th Street W near Glen Knoll Avenue N.

**MONDAY, AUG. 17**  
1:51 a.m. — Officers mediated a domestic situation on 15th Street E.

3:02 p.m. — A person on 16th Street reported a burglary that had occurred on Wednesday, Aug. 12.

4:17 p.m. — A blight issue on Sixth Street E was documented.

### Building Permits

The following building permits were approved by the Glencoe City Council Monday, Aug. 17:

- Glencoe 24, LLC, 1805 10th St. E, re-roof.
- Scott Schrupp, 1416 Fir Ave. N, accessory structure.
- Maynard Zebell, 1405 Birch Ave. N, window replacement.
- Tina Schauer, 1606 Judd Ave. N, re-roof.
- Mike Long, 320 Interwood Dr., re-roof.
- Travis Weber, 1527 11th St. E, window replacement.
- Glencoe Country Club, 1325 First St. e, re-roof.
- Sharon Farrand, 1814 Judd Ave. N, re-roof.
- Bernie Venier, 620 16th St. E, mechanical.
- Dan Schade, 800 Glenmoor Lane, re-roof.
- Bruce Donnay, 1604 Birch Ave. N, re-roof.
- Jerrod Fisher, 1719 Ford Ave. N, re-roof.
- Rose Hemerick, 1513 Armstrong Ave. N, re-roof.

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The motion to rescind last month’s decision failed with a vote of 2-3. Robeck and Kevin Dietz were in favor of the new motion while Schrupp, Zierner and Dan Perschau were opposed.

In other business, the Council:

- Set a public hearing for an ordinance that would have the city automatically accept the required state building code rather than voting to accept the new version each time changes are made. The hearing is set for Sept. 8 at 7:15 p.m.

- Heard a plan proposal for the wastewater treatment facility from SEH Project Engineer Jessica Hedin.

The city is still awaiting renewal of its NPDES wastewater and storm water permit.

## Corrections & Clarifications

In the GSL School Board story last week, The Chronicle incorrectly stated the school entered into a two-year contract with Super-America for fuel. The school did not enter into a contract but instead agreed to have the company supply the school with fuel from Aug. 1, 2015, to June 20, 2016. The prices listed were also subject to change. The price will be

When this permit is received, it will come with required updates and changes to the facility. The plan looks at existing and future conditions to come up with a basis for design for necessary improvements that will have to be done when the permit is received.

The changes include updating old machinery from the ’70s and ’90s. The city will also have to adhere to a new phosphorus limit.

Robeck asked for a potential cost, but Hedin said at this time there was no way for her to give an accurate number as the extent of necessary changes won’t be known until the city receives its permit.

Wilson brought up the current legal case against these requirements by an outside

cost plus .01 cents plus freight and applicable taxes. The Chronicle apologizes for the error.

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There will be a drawing for free plane rides. This is a great opportunity to see many colorful, exotic, experimental, military and working type aircraft. Anyone interested in aviation will find this especially interesting. There will be ample opportunities for close examination of many aircraft. Many of these aircraft and helicopters have been built from kits or just from plans. Attendees can talk to and ask questions of the owner - pilots, many of whom have built their own airplanes and flown them to the Fly In. There will be aircraft from the new Federal Aviation Administration category, Light Sport Aircraft as well as ultralight aircraft (no pilots license required) and helicopters. World War II military aircraft will be in attendance.

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## Inattentive driving leads to tragedies

Our view: Recent initiatives can't correct lapses in common sense

Charges were filed recently against a driver whose alleged inattention caused the death of a local woman.

The case has yet to be played out in court, but the criminal complaint alleges that the driver had received two text messages on her phone within a minute before reporting the accident, which claimed the life of a 40-year-old Glencoe woman.

The court system will need to decide if those charges are valid, but those allegations alone point to an ever-increasing safety issue on our roads and highways — drivers who are more interested in their electronic devices than driving safely.

It seems that the two most frequent causes of serious-injury or fatal motor vehicle accidents are driving under the influence and inattentive driving because of electronic devices.

It would not surprise us in the least if statistics gathered in the next couple of years proves that inattentive driving is at least, if not more, responsible for serious injury or fatal accidents than drunken driving.

We all know that alcohol impairs good judgment and common sense. That is why so many safe-driving campaigns focus not on the drivers, but on the people around them

who can help guide them to make a better decision than getting behind the wheel of a car.

What we don't understand is why people lose all common sense in the presence of a cell phone, especially a "smart" phone. Why people feel the need to constantly check messages and social media, even when it endangers themselves and others, is beyond our comprehension.

It was recently noted that the average "glance" at a cell phone lasts about six seconds. A car going 60 miles an hour can travel quite far in six seconds. A person can be halfway through an intersection in six seconds. A lot can happen in six seconds, including the irrevocable loss of a loved one, a valued community member, a parent, a child, a sister, a brother.

That six-second glance at a phone to read a text message or to see if someone "liked" your most recent post on Facebook isn't worth the risk.

Although the state Legislature recently tightened up laws and penalties regarding the use of electronic devices in vehicles, the best deterrent to inattentive driving is common sense.

In short: put your phones away while driving. Whatever it is, it can keep until you get where you're going.

— L.C.



## I've come a long way, but not the right way

I've never considered myself directionally challenged ... until now.

On our recent trip to Michigan and southwestern Ontario, my rusty navigational skills using an old atlas got us lost twice. And both times, I had to get out of the car and ask for directions. That, I believe by macho male standards, is embarrassing.

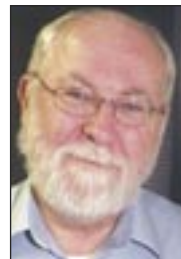
I've always been pretty good at directions. You know, the sun rises in the east and sets in the west. Standing with the early sun on your right, you are facing north. Cloudy days pose a slight problem, however.

Anyway, we're driving to a relative's place in Michigan. He gave us good directions and getting there was no problem. Getting out of there, however, made my internal gyroscope spin like a top. He lives in an area much like "The Woods" in Glencoe.

So when he said just go to the first T-intersection, take a right, then a left and then another right, it sounded great. The problem was which was the first T-intersection?

We managed the T-intersections until the last turn. It didn't feel right to me, so I convinced my wife to turn the other way.

Bad idea. Despite Karen's intuition that we were on the right road, she turned around and followed my instincts. When we were supposed to be going south, the signs indicated we were heading north. It became painfully obvious to even me that I



Rich Glennie

was wrong.

So we stopped at a convenience store in the middle of nowhere, and I asked for directions. Soon we were heading back the way we came.

The same thing happened in southwestern Ontario. The turnoff from one of the main Ontario freeways was at Highway 19. But my handy-dandy atlas indicated no such exit. We zoomed past our turn and went another 20 miles before it dawned on me we were not supposed to be entering London ... Ontario.

So back we went and discovered the exit was actually Highway 81, which turns into 19 several miles north.

It was then I had to make a second humbling exit to ask for directions after I navigated another wrong turn. After a few expletives, I entered another convenience store in the middle of nowhere. After the young clerk looked confused, I opted to

buy a more detailed map of the area and found our way.

When we arrived in Stratford, Ontario, the logical question from our Canadian hosts was "Why didn't you use your GPS?"

"Ah, is that new technology?"

"No," they replied. "It's been around for awhile. Do you have a cell phone?"

"No," I replied.

"Does Karen?"

"Yes, but she was driving."

Here's where I had to explain I can't even turn on the dang cell phone without asking my wife for a tutorial.

It's the same thing with the VCR, DVD or whatever remote-control device is in my hand at the time.

"How does this work again?" I often shout.

Disgusted, my wife often replies: "How many times do I have to show you?"

"Is that a rhetorical question?"

So to expect me to handle a GPS system is out of the question. That would be technology overload to this retiree. Looking back, it's amazing I functioned when I was forced to change from a manual typewriter to an electric.

I've come a long ways, but apparently not always in the right direction.

**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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### Question of the week

What's the best way to reduce distracted driving caused by cell phones?

- 1) Stiffen fines and jail sentences for inappropriate use.
- 2) Educate people about the possible consequences.
- 3) Ban their use and/or presence in driving compartments.
- 4) I don't know.

Results for most recent question:

**U of M athletic director Norwood Teague recently resigned amid allegations of sexual harassment. What do you think?**

- 1) He never should have been hired in the first place — 42%
- 2) The university should have fired him — 22%
- 3) Let the issue play out through legal avenues — 18%
- 4) I don't care — 18%

50 votes. New question runs Aug. 19-25.



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## Letter to the Editor

## Relay For Life appreciates all who participated

### To the Editor:

On behalf of the Event Leadership Team, we would like to thank all who participated in the Relay For Life of McLeod County held Friday, Aug. 7, at Masonic West River Park.

Whether you were a participant of the Relay, a survivor of cancer, a caregiver, a corporate sponsor or private donor, a volunteer, or a community member visiting our event; you made it a night to remember.

McLeod County should be proud; to date we have raised \$111,000 towards our goal of \$121,000!

Your generosity continues to fund the mission of the American Cancer Society to eliminate cancer as a major health problem. Your donations provide funding for research, education, advocacy, and services used by those with cancer and their caregivers right here in McLeod County. To learn more about the

American Cancer Society, visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) or call 1-800-227-2345.

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Chronicle photo by Lori Copler

## Brownton Fire Department gets new truck

The Brownton Fire Department recently took delivery of a new pumper engine, which includes a compressed-air foam system (CAFS), which allows firefighters to conserve water while still effectively putting out fires. The truck also will house the department's rescue and extrication equipment. The truck was funded

by the city of Brownton and the townships of Collins, Penn, Round Grove and Sumter. Pictured above are members of the truck committee with the new truck; from left, Chad Draeger, Jesse Messner, Jake Knick, Jamie Bah and Bob Lindeman. Not pictured is committee member Shannon Jerabek.

## Tracing Roots

By Ron Pulkrabek



## Where did all the animals go?

There is a little pool of water with about one acre of swamp and muskeg located in northern Minnesota.

For over 1,000 years Indians camped near it under tall, cool pine trees, taking a few deer and moose as they needed food. The quietness was not even broken by old rotten trees falling over into the sweet-smelling ferns and moss. It was so quiet!

Three hundred years ago, Father Hennepin may have been a captive of the Indians here for three months with a rock tied to his leg. He would have seen deer and moose quietly eating and drinking with beavers and muskrats. Birds and owls flew into tall pines, tamarack and birch trees with sweet-smelling ferns and moss beneath. It was so quiet!

Two hundred years ago a trapper built a 4-foot high cabin and started trapping, reducing the animal population. The rest of the animals and birds moved away. The trapper left. In a few years the cabin rotted and disappeared. The animals and birds came back. It was so quiet!

One hundred and fifty years ago, a bachelor farmer came to this swamp. He figured if he drained the swamp he would have more land. He planted 50 pounds of dynamite and set it off. Trees, roots and moss blew to smithereens; all the animals for 50 miles moved away. He found he couldn't make a living and left. Soon his cabin rotted away. The animals and birds came back. It was so quiet!

About 125 years ago, a lumbering outfit moved to this spot with 76 lumberjacks with saws and axes. The ringing of axes was too loud; the animals and birds left. Soon all the trees were gone and the lumberjacks left. The animals and birds returned. It

was so quiet!

About 80 years ago, the United States was in a Great Depression. The U.S. government established the CCC to create jobs. They came to this swamp and cleared brush and planted more trees. All this commotion scared the animals and birds away. The CCC soon moved on and the animals and birds came back. It was so quiet!

About 70 years ago, the government found it needed fire protection spotters in this area. Hundreds of 200-foot towers were built. Later, helicopters came in with noisy whirling blades. This caused a lot of commotion. The animals and the birds moved away. Radar replaced the towers. The animals and the birds came back. It was so quiet!

About 30 years ago, two hikers were near this area and spotted an old rotten door frame. Upon further investigation they found a lumber camp was once here. They organized a "Save The History Organization" involving the local officials, state officials, federal officials, the Pollution Control Agency, Environmental Pollution Agency, the Army Corp of Engineers, Minnesota Highway Department, the Railroad Company, the Natural History Department, the Forestry Department, Pheasants Forever, Ducks Unlimited, Boundary Waters Department, the Agriculture Department, the local zoning board, the Mississippi River Board, the Locks and Dam Board, the National Forest Fire Prevention Group, the Historical Society and the state game wardens. They were all interested in saving this one-acre swamp area and submitted their ideas and requirements.

After five years, construction started on the project. The highway had to be

widened for turn lanes. The railroad put up signal lights and cross arms. A 200-foot bridge had to be improved across the Mississippi River. A 200-foot wide by 2-mile long road with many culverts had to be constructed. A five-acre parking area was cleared of trees, leveled and tarred; 200 car parking spots were painted.

Then the construction started on the site itself. Trees were felled, land was leveled, concrete blocks, rocks, concrete and huge timbers were brought in by trucks with their loud, ding, ding, ding, back-up warning systems. Backhoes dug septic tanks, a well was drilled, modern rest rooms were plumbed in, committee meeting rooms, manager and coordinators offices were added. Wonderful displays of forest history and movie rooms explained the history of forestry and included a gift shop. A huge bunk house and a dining hall for 76 lumberjacks and a horse barn were built. Trails were cleared. A manager, a coordinator, a janitor, a grounds keeper and an exhibition director were hired.

All this commotion caused the animals and birds to leave.

The Forest History Center looks very nice and is a wonderful preservation of Minnesota forest history. It is a historic place to visit for young and old, with knowledgeable guides explaining lumberjack life. Different activities take place throughout the summer months. On a recent visit, we saw a stuffed deer, two workhorses and a chipmunk. It is quiet once again.

Information based on a little bit of fact and much fiction.

## Letters to the Editor

### Lot of people helped make Music Fest great

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who helped make the Polka Lovers Klub of America 2015 Music Fest a huge success.

First, to all of you who attended; we had people from various states, including Arizona, California, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin; even a couple from Australia.

Dancers commented on the wonderful dance floor we have at the PlaMor Ballroom.

We are especially appreciative of the many city of Glencoe people who helped us, including Chief Jim Raiter and

the police department; Barbara Woida, Chamber president, with her many helpful suggestions and radio announcements of the event; Administrator Mark Larson and Hannah Huttner-Hallahan, for the impressive display of music fest information on the City Center information sign; and Mayor Randy Wilson, for the welcoming address on Saturday. All Polka Lovers of America members nationwide wish to thank Mayor Wilson for his great welcome to the city of Glencoe.

There also were numerous businesses in the community who assisted with the event.

Hopefully, you were able to attend this event; if not, plans are to hold the Music Fest in Glencoe on Aug. 5-7, 2016.

In an unrelated item, I would also like to thank the many business owners who sponsor the beautiful hanging plants that we have in the city of Glencoe, and the many volunteers who are awake while many of us are still sleeping, for keeping the flowers watered and beautiful.

Phyllis Ostendorf  
Polka Lovers Klub  
of America

## Letters to the Editor

### Iran treaty met its number-one objective

To the Editor:

The number-one objective of the diplomatic talks held over the past 20 months was to prevent Iran from obtaining a nuclear bomb. Global forces not usually in agreement with one another on different issues (United Kingdom, France, Russia, China and the United States) were unified in this effort. Economic sanctions had been placed on Iran to give the talks some leverage. These sanctions were in place as a result of the global community that also had reservations about Iran's nuclear ambitions. In some instances, the countries enforcing sanctions suffered as well. That is how important these talks were. This treaty did not take place in a vacuum; there were also treaties that have been in place that come to play in this present situation.

Diplomacy is an art. It employs the ultimate of compromise, something that seems to be difficult for politicians to understand because they practice it so rarely. There has to be give and take, always keeping in mind the objective. Iran has to save face, and the global community has to understand that. So do the other participating bodies.

Restrictions on nuclear work: Iran will reduce the number of centrifuges enriching uranium by two-thirds, from about 19,000 to 5,060, a restriction that will be in effect for 10 years. The centrifuges taken out of operation will be stored in a site that is monitored by the International Atomic Energy Agency. In addition, Iran has agreed not to enrich uranium over 3.67 percent, and will reduce its total stockpile by some 98 percent, from about 10,000 kg to 300 kg. These constraints are effective for 15 years. The excess stockpile will be sold overseas or downgraded to a lower level of enrichment. Iran will keep one nuclear enrichment site, Natanz, and convert its underground Fordo site into a "nuclear, physics and technology centre." Iran's heavy water reactor at Arak will be rebuilt so that it cannot pro-

duce weapons grade plutonium.

These measures increase the amount of time it would take Iran to produce a nuclear bomb, referred to as "breakout time," to one year. Analysts currently estimate Iran's "breakout time" to be two to three months. This is a key selling point of the deal for the Obama administration, although skeptical lawmakers and Israeli officials will likely raise questions about what happens after the nuclear restrictions expire in 10 and 15 years. U.S. officials acknowledge that Iran could then expand its nuclear work and reduce its breakout time, but note that the program will continue to be monitored by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) for longer than that. Under the deal, the IAEA inspectors will have increased access to Iran's uranium enrichment sites for 25 years.

Iran's supreme leader balked at the idea of allowing the inspectors into military facilities and giving them interviews with nuclear scientists, both of which the U.S. had insisted were vital. Under a compromise solution, the final deal outlines a dispute-resolution mechanism if Iran turns down IAEA requests for access.

Sanctions Relief: As soon as the IAEA verifies that Iran had complied with the restrictions on its nuclear program, the United Nations, European Union and the United States will lift nuclear-related sanctions on the country. The deal includes a "snap-back" provision — which had been a priority for U.S. Lawmakers — that will quickly reimpose sanctions if the agreement is violated. Possible violations will be investigated and U.N. sanctions reintroduced within 65 days, a much faster timeline than the current system of investigations.

Arms Embargo, Missile Ban: The international arms embargo on Iran, which became a key sticking point in the final weeks of the negotiations, will be gradually rolled back. The United Nations ban on Iran trading in

conventional weapons will be lifted after five years, followed by the ban on ballistic missile technology after eight years. Both of these timelines could be moved up the IAEA concludes that the nuclear program is entirely peaceful.

In spite of a host of other issues with Iran, the number-one objective has been met. We, the United States, do not have formal diplomatic relations with Iran. There is another diplomatic team at work for release of the four hostages currently being held by Iran. By introducing that factor into the negotiation, it would have opened another "can of worms" which would have further complicated an already complicated issue.

Some of the key items in question are release of the frozen assets in the economic sanctions. As previously mentioned, this treaty does not operate in a vacuum. There are a host of other multinational authorities in place, including a non-proliferation treaty. One would have to suspect there are methods of tracking the flow of currency internationally.

A question was raised to President Obama during his press conference following the treaty agreement about the possibility of a covert operations (nuclear) that could be in place in Iran. He said, and I quote, "If you remember your high school physics classes, you know that nuclear material leaves a trace. We would find it." Iran will continue to have close scrutiny of its activities.

This is a much different world, this 21st Century. With international communications and satellites monitoring world-wide activities on an ongoing basis, certain activities can be watched. If a single person can be tracked to a finite location and a terrorist leader can be "taken out" with minimal collateral damage, we can surely track truck movement and troop movement with enhanced intelligence.

This treaty met its number-one objective.

Jan Conner  
Hutchinson

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Grain bin rescue training

The Silver Lake Fire Department had grain bin rescue training this weekend. The training was put on by South Cen-

tral Technical College. Fifteen members of the fire department turned out for the hands-on class.

Silver Lake City Council offers police chief job to Chatfield police officer

By Karin Ramige Cornwell  
Publisher

The Silver Lake City Council met with a lone finalist for the open chief of police position at its meeting Monday night. Kenneth Bradford of Rochester met with the Council for a final interview on Monday. Bradford, currently an officer for the city of Chatfield, has more than 11 years of experience as a police chief. He served as chief in the city of Lewiston from 2000 to 2004 and later in the city of Mountain Lake from 2004 to 2011. Bradford holds associate degrees in law enforcement and liberal arts from Rochester Community College and a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Winona State University.

In addition to Lewiston, Mountain Lake and Chatfield, Bradford has held law enforcement positions in Murray County, Winona County and St. Charles. The Council was impressed with Bradford and voted to offer the position at \$40,495, plus on-call pay that averages around \$5,000 per year. Should Bradford accept the position, a criminal background check and psychological evaluation would need to be completed. A hiring committee, made up of Mayor Bruce Bebo, City Clerk Kerry Venier and current Police Chief Forrest Henriksen, met with three candidates since the last Council meeting. Bradford was the top choice of the three. Among the candidates was current full-time officer RJ

Cripps. This is Cripps' first position in law enforcement. He has been with the city for just over a year. The committee felt that Cripps is a great officer and has a lot of potential for a chief position in the future, but more experience is needed. In a separate action, the Council approved Cripps' one-year review with a step increase. A third candidate was interviewed by the committee, but it felt he lacked interest in a working chief position. It did invite the candidate to the Council meeting, but the candidate couldn't attend. \*\*\*\*\* In other police-related business, the Council: • Heard that the three new tasers approved at the last

Brownton graduate named chair

The College of Health Sciences of Rush University, Chicago, has named Kathryn S. Keim, PhD, RD, LDN, chair of the Department of Clinical Nutrition. Keim has been with Rush since 2005, serving as a professor and coordinator for the department's master's degree program. Keim also serves on the College of Health Sciences faculty council, faculty development of teaching skills committee and the steering committee for seminars. On top of her university responsibilities, she also serves on the clinical nutrition admissions, curriculum, recruitment and research committees. She earned a bachelor of science from the University of Minnesota, a master of science in food and nutrition from University of Nebraska and a PhD from Texas Tech University with a major in nutrition and minor in physiology. Keim is a graduate of Brownton High School and the daughter of the late Loretta and Gerry Hochsprung.



Weather Corner

By Jake Yurek

A strong storm and pleasant Thursday-Friday will be our weather headlines this week. A rather vigorous storm system pushed into the upper Midwest Tuesday into Wednesday, bringing plenty of rain and cool temperatures. We should start to see some clearing Thursday but a lot depends on how fast the storm exits the area. I'm a big weather optimist (fair warning) and am thinking Thursday and Friday should be very pleasant days. If the storm decides to linger, Thursday could be a bit cooler but still mostly fine. Highs should ramp back up close to 80 Friday, making a run into the 80s Saturday. Another storm is forecast to move through late Saturday into Sunday, but it should move a little faster, so hopefully it's out of the region early Sunday. Highs will fall back into the 70s Sunday. All in all, weekend plans should be A-OK during daylight hours, but I'd keep an eye out for any changes as we get closer if you have any big plans. Most areas could see up to 2-plus inches of rain this week (especially to our south), so watch out for any potential flooding if you're in a prone area. Have a great August week, all, (although midweek it might feel more like October).

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Wednesday night — Lows 49-54; partly cloudy.  
Thursday — Highs 72-78, lows 55-60; clouds early, then partly cloudy.  
Friday — Highs 76-82, lows 61-77; mostly clear with a chance of night thunder.  
Saturday — Highs 78-86, lows 57-63; partly cloudy with a chance of night thunder.  
Sunday — Highs 71-77; rain lingering early, then partly cloudy.

Weather Quiz: There's been a lot of buzz recently about El Nino again; what's going on with this phenomenon?  
Answer to last week's question (What is heat lightning?): Heat lightning is just lightning seen from a long distance away. This typically happens during the hot summer months (best seen at night of course). Nighttime thunderstorms up to 100 or more miles away will have lightning that can be seen without hearing thunder. We wouldn't hear the thunder due to the sound dissipating over distance.  
Remember: I make the forecast, not the weather!

SL set preliminary budget, tax levy

By Karin Ramige Cornwell  
Publisher

When the city administration and department heads presented the preliminary 2016 budget to the Silver Lake City Council in July, they were asked to scale back and try to keep the tax levy amount the same as 2015. On Monday, Aug. 17, a pared down budget and tax levy of \$474,073 was presented to the Council, a .45 percent increase from the 2015 tax levy of \$471,970. The original property tax levy presented in July was \$507,538. Many of the adjustments were made in the cost-of-living increases that were at 8 percent in the original budget as well as contingency funds. While the pared-down budget was exactly what the

Council had asked for, it also made it a little nervous. State statute requires a preliminary budget and levy to be set by Sept. 15. It can be decreased at any time, but cannot be increased once the preliminary budget has been adopted by the Council. The Council decided to add in some contingency funds and increase a few other areas to increase the proposed amount by \$10,000 with the thought that it can still be decreased, but not increased. The Council adopted the 2016 preliminary city budget and tax levy for taxes collectible in 2016 in the amount of \$484,073, about a 3 percent increase over 2015. The final budget and tax levy will be approved later this year.

Council approves multi-unit rental property ordinance for Silver Lake

By Karin Ramige Cornwell  
Publisher

After months of discussion, the Silver Lake City Council approved a rental ordinance for multi-unit housing complexes on Monday night. The new ordinance will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2016. Owners of any property that has two or more dwelling units is now required to apply and obtain a certificate of occupancy from the city of Silver Lake. Once the property owner has submitted an application, the fire chief, or his designee, will schedule a safety inspection for the property. The ordinance will require property owners to be in accordance with the state of Minnesota fire code. Given the new ordinance, properties already being used as multi-dwelling rentals will be given until July 31, 2016, to become fully compliant to the ordinance provided that issues are not found to be dangerous to "life, health,

property or public welfare." Life safety issues will need to be addressed immediately. Any new rental property not in operation at the this time would need to be compliant before it begins operation as a rental unit. Once the inspection is complete and all issues addressed, the property owner will receive a certificate of occupancy. The council also set a \$25 per unit application fee to be paid at the time of application. An additional \$50 special inspection or re-inspection fee also was set. Fire Chief Dale Kosek said the use of the state fire code gives him the resources needed to enforce the ordinance. The city will work with the state fire marshal to train the people that will need to be trained. If a property owner fails to apply and be compliant with the ordinance by Jan. 1, 2016, the city could deem the prop-

erty uninhabitable. In a separate action, the council appointed Adrian Kientzy to the open City Council position. Kientzy has been unable to attend the last couple of meetings due to prior conflicts, but expressed contin-

ued interest in the open position. She will be sworn in at the next City Council meeting. The open position was vacated by Greg Gillett who submitted his resignation in May when he moved out of the area.

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**Fri., Aug. 21 — McLEOD COUNTY FAIR.**  
**Sat., Aug. 22 — McLEOD COUNTY FAIR.**  
**Sun., Aug. 23 — McLEOD COUNTY FAIR.**  
**Mon., Aug. 24 —** Tops Weigh-In mtg., 5-5:30 p.m.; Brownton Senior Citizens Club, Brownton Community Center, 1 p.m.; Brownton Rod & Gun Club, 7 p.m.  
**Thurs., Aug. 27 —** AA Group mtg. next to Post Office in Stewart, 8 p.m., call 320-212-5290 for info.

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## Glencoe class of 1948 has reunion lunch

Members of the Glencoe High School class of 1948 had a reunion lunch at Dubbs Grill & Bar on Saturday, Aug. 15. Pictured, from left, are Ronald Knutson, Gale Roth,

Melvin Jungclaus, Deloris (Berg) Marquardt, Orlin Graupmann, Dennis Schuette and Veryl Jungclaus.



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## Glencoe class of 1951 reunites

The Glencoe High School class of 1951 had its 64-year reunion July 21 at Dubbs Grill & Bar in Glencoe. Seated, from left, are Lucille (Lustman) Ponath, Marlys (Hahn) Koch, Faith (Bergmann) Hoiseth, Geraldine (Gildea) Weber, Arlene (Bartels) Pinske, Mabel (Dammann)

Stradtman, Angie (Paul) Rannow, Marlys (Dammann) Jungclaus, Verna (Kaufmann) Kunkel and Doris (Hansen) Emich; and standing, Dan Osmek, Lester Ranzau, Leroy Hahn, Duane Welch, Charles Ponath, Paul Popelka, Don Gruenhagen and Ken Albrecht.



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## Glencoe Jr. Pioneers visit caves

The Glencoe Jr. Pioneers 4-H Club had the opportunity to visit the Wabash Street Caves in St. Paul recently. The group learned of the many uses of the caves over the years. They also had the “Gangster” tour in which they toured the historic sites of St. Paul and learned about the early history of the city. Pictured are, front row from left, Morgan Mathews, Madison Mathews, Seth Mathews, Eli

Kuehn, Maddie Kuehn, Emily Thalmann, Grace Garoutte, Emily Britcher, Cameron Britcher and Morgan Dahlke; middle row, Aaron Ward, Allison Wilcox and Hannah Braun; and, back row, Eric Thalmann, Jacob Wawryzniak, Adam Thalmann, the tour guide, Emily Ward, Montana Sanchez, Becca Olson, Christopher Britcher and Cole Mathews.

# Hutchinson Health adds new MRI unit

Hutchinson Health’s radiology department recently began using a new Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) machine that offers several advantages for patients. The Siemens MAGNETOM Aera 1.5 Tesla MRI scanner has a larger, more powerful magnet, and produces higher quality, higher resolution images. This technology gives Hutchinson Health’s doctors superior diagnostic confidence. Comfort is another benefit of the new MAGNETOM Aera. An open bore design reduces the closed-in, claus-

trophobic feeling of traditional MRIs, and a shorter length allows patients to have their heads outside of the system for many exams. The open shape of the machine allows for scanning of patients up to 550 pounds. In addition to being more comfortable, the MRI experience is also up to 70 percent quieter. Scanning is more efficient, which means the exam is generally faster and less stressful. The scanner’s state-of-the-art software allows the MRI technician to reduce image error caused by breathing,

motion, or metal in the patient’s body. A key feature of the software is improved multi-phase imaging, enabling providers to obtain more images in a shorter period of time. “The bottom line is a quicker, more pleasant MRI exam for patients, yielding higher quality images for interpretation,” Dr. Robert Pollock said. Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) scanning uses a strong magnet and radio waves to produce images of the body. The procedure is painless, and has no known

side effects. MRI exams can be used to view internal organs, bones, joints, blood vessels, and many other parts of the body. Scanning time varies, depending on the area that is being studied. Hutchinson Health is one of the largest independent health care providers in Minnesota. Services include primary and specialty care clinics, emergency services, and specialty programs. To learn more, go to [www.hutchhealth.com](http://www.hutchhealth.com).

## People

### Daughter for Madden family

Andrew and Trista Madden of Brownton announce the birth of their daughter, Lucille Audrey Madden, born July 23, 2015, at Hutchinson Health. Lucille weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 18 inches long. She is welcomed home by brother William. Grandparents are Jeff and Paula Schons of Brownton, Robin Biggs of Evansville, Indiana, and Daniel Madden of Lewiston, Idaho.

### Baby boy to Rodriguez, Rouser

Ayerim Rodriguez and Earl Rouser of Glencoe announce the birth of their son, Avery Jermih Rouser, born Aug. 12, 2015, at Glencoe Regional Health Services. Avery weighed 7 pounds, 1.6 ounces, and was 20 inches long. He joins sibling Kaiden Nash Arnsdorf. Grandparents are Arnoldo and Rosa Rodriguez of Glencoe.

## Morgan man arrested in Renville County death

Dwayne A. Case, 29, of Morgan, has been arrested in connection with a death that occurred near Franklin in Renville County on June 12. The Renville County Sheriff’s Office said it received a report of a self-inflicted gunshot wound that occurred in a tent in a makeshift campsite near Franklin on June 12. A male, later identified as Case, was treated at the scene for a gunshot wound and airlifted to North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdale. While providing medical treatment to Case, responding personnel found the body of an adult female who was later identified as Elizabeth M. Gregg, 45, also of Morgan.



Dwayne Case

Gregg was pronounced dead at the scene, and later taken to the Midwest Medical Examiner’s office, where an autopsy was performed. A forensic pathologist determined that Gregg had died from a “projectile (arrow) trauma to the torso,” and ruled the death a homicide. Among other evidence, officers at the scene found a compound bow and a quiver containing arrows in the tent. On Aug. 14, Case was released from the North Memorial Medical Center and was taken into custody by Renville County Sheriff’s deputies. He is being held at the Renville County Jail, and is charged with second-degree murder. Case made his first appearance in Renville County District Court Monday morning, where bail was set at \$500,000 with conditions and \$1 million without conditions. An omnibus hearing has been set for Sept. 18 at 1 p.m.

## New Auburn VFW Auxiliary 7266 meets

The New Auburn VFW Auxiliary 7266 meeting was called to order Aug. 12 by Phyllis Schwanke at the city hall. Secretary’s and treasurer’s reports were read and accepted. The fall conference is at St. Cloud at the Kelly Inn Sept. 24-27. Veterans and family support, raffle calendar fundraisers, youth activities and Amer-

icanism were reported on by Bernice Polzin. The \$2 a member for cancer is now called Cancer Grant, not Cancer Aid & Research. Donations were made to Serving Fund, \$50; and historical, \$50. Freebies were bought and passed out to kids at the ball park on July 15. Secretary, Betty Goettl

## New Auburn VFW donates

The New Auburn VFW Post 7266 met Aug. 12 and made the following donations: Ethan Ringo for foot-

ball camp, \$100; Stephanie Klockmann, \$100; and Mitchell Klockmann, \$100.

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Obituaries

Loretta Hochsprung, 85, of Glencoe

Loretta Adeline Hochsprung, 85, of Glencoe, formerly of Brownton, died Monday, Aug. 10, 2015, at Glencoe Regional Health Services Long Term Care.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 18, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Brownton with the Rev. R. Allan Reed officiating. Kay Wilson was the organist, and also was the soloist for “On Eagle’s Wings.” Congregational hymns were “Rock of Ages” and “I Know That My Redeemer Lives.”

Casket bearers were Mrs. Hochsprung’s grandchildren, Lee Keim, Jayson Hochsprung, Elyssa Piotter, Amy Guhl, Nicole Hochsprung, Justin Hochsprung and Logan Hochsprung. Honorary casket bearers were her great-grandchildren, Beau Keim, Camden Keim, Zach Hinderman, Alexander Hochsprung, Layla Hochsprung, Eloise Guhl and Beatrice Guhl.

Interment was in the Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery in Brownton.

Loretta Adeline (Birkholz) Hochsprung was born Dec. 10, 1929, at her parents’ home in Hutchinson. She was the daughter of E.C. (Emil) and Margaret (Carlson) Birkholz. She was baptized at home on Jan. 5, 1930, by the Rev. W.J. Schulze of Frieden Lutheran Church (founding church in 1950 of Peace Lutheran Church in Hutchinson). She was confirmed in her faith as a youth on June 11, 1944, by the Rev. Gerhard Schmidt at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Brownton. She was educated in Brownton and graduated with the Brownton High School class of 1948. She furthered her education at the College of Medical Technology in Minneapolis following graduation.

On Oct. 14, 1950, she was united in marriage to Gerald “Gerry” E. Hochsprung by

the Rev. R.W. Koepp at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Brownton. Their marriage was blessed with four children, and Mrs. Hochsprung always treasured time with her children and grandchildren. The Hochsprungs lived and farmed on the Hochsprung homestead in Round Grove Township, McLeod County. They had shared 53 years of marriage when Mr. Hochsprung died on May 10, 2004.

She raised four children between 1951 and 1976. Once all four children were in school, she volunteered as a medical technologist at Brownton Schools, assisting with both school and public immunizations. She also joined Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, serving as an officer twice, and was involved in Bible studies throughout the years. During these years, she also participated in a McLeod County Cooperative Homemakers Group, as well as trained to be a home health aide in the county. She enjoyed collecting antiques, reading, watching her husband Gerry play baseball, and making cookies. Her recipe, “Double Treat Peanut Butter Cookies,” was published as a prize winner by Farm Wife News in 1976.

After all four children graduated from high school, Mrs. Hochsprung got involved in establishing the first-ever public library in Brownton as part of the Pioneerland Library System in west central Minnesota. She applied for, and was hired, as the librarian. While working at the library (1977-1982), she decided to attend Hutchinson Area Vocational Technical Institute (HAVTI, now Ridgewater College) in sales and marketing (1981-1982). As a student at HAVTI, she won the state DECA competition for best speech. Subsequently, from 1982 until retirement, she worked a variety of retail and/or manufacturing positions with McLeod County. She managed the Hallmark Store in 1984. Her last job as a teaching assistant for Brownton Schools, coming

full circle back to Brownton Schools at the end of her working career. She retired in 1994.

Mrs. Hochsprung briefly lived in Greencastle Condominiums in Hutchinson after her husband passed away. Since July 2009, she has lived at Glencoe Regional Health Services Long Term Care (GRHS-LTC) in Glencoe. While there, she served on the GRHS-LTC resident board, performed with its bell choir and joined GRHS-LTC Red Hats. Throughout her six years at GRHS-LTC, she was cared for with kindness and dignity.

She is survived by her children, Kathryn (Ken) Keim of St. Charles, Ill., Lynn Hochsprung of Minneapolis and Joel (Jill) Hochsprung of Alexandria; daughter-in-law, Kathy Hochsprung of Brownton; sisters, Delores Gustafson of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Mavis Martens of Hobart, Oklahoma; brother-in-law, Bob Hatlestad of Glencoe; grandchildren, Lee (Amy) Keim of Katy, Texas, Jayson (Laura) Hochsprung of Brownton, Elyssa (Michael) Piotter of Gaylord, Amy (Josh) Guhl of West Branch, Iowa, Nicole Hochsprung of Washington, D.C., Justin Hochsprung of Minneapolis, and Logan Hochsprung of St. John’s University, Collegeville; great-grandchildren, Beau Keim, Camden Keim, Zach Hinderman, Alexander Hochsprung, Layla Hochsprung, Eloise Guhl and Beatrice Guhl; nieces, nephews, many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald Hochsprung; son, Kyle Hochsprung; parents, E.C. (Emil) and Margaret Birkholz (Homburg); in-laws, Edward and Sophia Hochsprung; and brothers-in-law, R.W. (Robert) Gustafson and Will Martens.

Arrangements were with the Dobratz-Hantge Funeral Chapel in Hutchinson. Online obituaries and guest book are available at [www.hantge.com](http://www.hantge.com).

Louis J. Nowak, 82, of Silver Lake

Louis Joseph Nowak, 82, of Silver Lake, died Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015, at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis.

A celebrated Mass of Christian Burial will be held Thursday, Aug. 20, at 11 a.m., at Holy Family Catholic Church in Silver Lake with the Revs. Tony Stubeda and Paul Schumacher as celebrants. Visitation will be Wednesday, Aug. 19, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., with a prayer service at 6 p.m., at The Maresh Funeral Home in Silver Lake. Visitation will continue Thursday, Aug. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., also at the funeral home.

Honorary casket bearers will be Amanda Schermann, Leah Schermann, Jamie Nowak, Carter Nowak and William Nowak. Casket bearers will be Bradley Nowak, Kevin Nowak, Justin Nowak,

Andrew Miller, Nathan Schermann and Gregory Nowak.

Interment will be in the St. Adalbert Cemetery with military rites.

Louis Nowak was born May 23, 1933, in Hale Township, McLeod County, the son of Louis and Louise (Pokornowski) Nowak Sr.

Mr. Nowak honorably served his country in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956.

On Aug. 13, 1957, Louis Nowak and Yvonne Jilek were joined in holy marriage at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Silver Lake.

He engaged in dairy farming in Hale Township, McLeod County, for many years. He was a faithful and lifelong member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Silver Lake. He also belonged to the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Yvonne; children, Jim (Deb) Nowak, Ann (Bruce) Schermann, Lois (Michael) Schermann and Ervin (Teresa) Nowak, all of Silver Lake; 11

grandchildren, Bradley (Angie) Nowak, Kevin (Brittany) Nowak and Justin (Elizabeth) Nowak, Andrew (Donisha) Miller, Nathan Schermann and Gregory Nowak, Amanda Schermann, Leah Schermann, Jamie Nowak, Carter Nowak and William Nowak; five great-grandchildren, Aiden Nowak, Ethan Nowak, Calvin Nowak, Jaelyn Miller and Levi Miller; a brother, Clarence (Margie) Nowak of Missouri; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Arlene (John) Wendolek of Silver Lake; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his son, David Nowak; his parents; an infant brother, Joseph; brothers, Felix (Elmerine) Nowak and Edmond (Bernadine) Nowak; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Carl and Blanche Jilek; and by a brother-in-law, Ronald (Veronica) Jilek.

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

Jimmie Allen Salmela, 71, of Oregon

Jimmie Allen Salmela, 71, died at Avamere Nursing Home in Lebanon, Oregon, on Monday, Aug. 10, 2015.

A private service and interment will take place at a later date at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Oregon.

Jim Salmela was born Sept. 2, 1943, in Cokato, the fourth child of Richard and Fannie Salmela. He was raised in Cokato, attended school in Cokato, and following school he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served two years. Following his two years of service, he was married twice and

blessed with three children prior to re-enlisting in the Army. He completed two tours of duty in Vietnam in artillery.

Following his discharge, he spent most of his adult life on the west coast. He was an independent soul. He loved the outdoors, camping in the mountains, fishing, hunting and trapping in the winter. The last 20 years, he worked at a mink ranch in Lebanon, Oregon. He loved his job and hated to take a day off.

He is survived by two daughters and one son, Tammy Zurek Boettcher,

Sherri (Jeff) Giese and Scott Salmela; two granddaughters, Kara and Kayla Salmela; two sisters, Margaret “Muggs” (Leonard) Kieser and Verna Quale; two brothers, Clifford (Bertha) Salmela and Clarence “Kelly” (Gloriann Bastin) Salmela; and several nieces and nephews. He also is survived by his very good friends, Richard and Jeanette Slack of Lebanon, Oregon.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Darlene; his father, Richard; his mother, Fannie; and his brother-in-law, Dennis Quale.

Lloyd E.C. Lipke, 88, of Glencoe

Lloyd Edward Carl Lipke, 88, of Glencoe, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 2015, at Oak Terrace Health Care Center in Gaylord.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 15, at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glencoe with the Rev. Daniel Welch officiating. Peggy Hatlestad was the organist. Soloist RaNaye Odegaard sang “I Will Rise.” Congregational hymns were “How Great Thou Art” and “For All the Saints.”

Military honors were by Glencoe American Legion Post 95.

Casket bearers were Mr. Lipke’s grandchildren, Christopher Susag, Peter Susag, Lisa Rolf, Beth Rehffuss, Mike Tschida, Becky Niznik, Megan Brandt and Geoff Schatz.

Interment was in the Glencoe City Cemetery.

Lloyd Edward Carl Lipke was born June 3, 1927, in Buffalo Lake, the son of Frank and Clara (Alsleben) Lipke. He was baptized as an infant on June 26, 1927, by the Rev. A. Appel at Zion Lutheran Church in Buffalo Lake, and was confirmed in his faith as a youth on April 6, 1941, by the Rev. Streufert at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glencoe. He started elementary school in New Auburn. His family then moved to Glencoe, and he at-



Lloyd Lipke

tended First Lutheran Parochial School through the sixth grade. He attended Glencoe Public Schools from seventh through 10th grades, then went to work before enlisting in the military. He entered active military service in the U.S. Army on Nov. 21, 1945, at Fort Snelling, and served in World War II as a utility repairman with the 9968th Training Support Unit at Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island, New York, until his honorable discharge as a technician fifth class on Nov. 18, 1946.

On March 16, 1947, he was united in marriage to Audrey Rose by the Rev. E. Stahlke at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Gaylord. The couple made their home in Glencoe, Pequot Lakes and Pine River. They moved back to Glencoe in 2003. Their marriage was blessed with four daughters, Sandra, Patricia, Lila and Julene. The couple shared over 68 years of marriage before Mrs. Lipke’s death on July 25, 2015.

As a young man, Mr. Lipke worked at Wilkens’ Garage, Bruckschen Implement, sold insurance for AAL, and drove a school bus. Then, in his early 30s, Mr. Lipke dedicated his life to public service first as a McLeod County Sheriff deputy for nine years, and then was elected to the office of McLeod County Clerk of Court from 1966 to 1986. He was a member of First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glencoe and Glencoe American Legion Post 95.

Mr. Lipke enjoyed playing

Michael P. Campa, 59, of Hutchinson

Michael Patrick Campa, 59, of Hutchinson, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 2015, at Hutchinson Health.

A memorial service was held Thursday, Aug. 13, at Peace Lutheran Church in Hutchinson with the Rev. John Pasche officiating. Paul Otte was the organist. Congregational hymns were “Amazing Grace,” “On Eagle’s Wings,” “The Lord is My Shepherd” and “Just a Closer Walk With Thee.”

Urn bearers were Nick Campa, Luz Campa, Frank Campa, Tony Baumann, Tom Baumann, David Campa, Christopher Campa and Richard Campa. Military honors were by the Hutchinson Memorial Rifle Squad. Interment was in the Arlington City Cemetery.

Michael Patrick Campa was born Oct. 10, 1955, in New Ulm, the son of Luz “Louie” and Virginia (Vallejo) Campa. He was baptized as an infant, and confirmed in his faith as a youth, both at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Winthrop. He received his elementary education in Winthrop until the sixth grade, and was a graduate of the Brownton High School class of 1974. He furthered his education at the Willmar Vocational Technical Institute (known today as Ridgewater College), where he graduated with an elec-



Michael Campa

tronic engineering technology degree in June 1983.

He entered active military service in the U.S. Air Force on Dec. 22, 1976, in Minneapolis, and served his country during peacetime. He was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas; Chanute, Illinois; Homestead, Florida; and Osan Air Force Base in Korea. He was honorably discharged on Dec. 12, 1980, at Travis Air Force Base in California, and achieved the rank of sergeant. He also served in the U.S. Army Reserves for four years.

On Aug. 30, 1986, Mr. Campa was united in marriage to Connie Mathwig in Orlando, Florida. Their marriage was blessed with three children, Miguel, Logan and Nickolas. Michael and Connie Campa lived in Hutchinson, and shared 29 years of marriage.

Mr. Campa owned and operated Crow River Tae Kwon do and Jiu Jitsu and was the manager of the U.S. Paint Ball business. He also was employed at 3M in Hutchinson as a senior electrical systems technician for 32 years. He was to retire Aug. 31. He was a member of Peace Lutheran Church in Hutchinson. He also was a member of the Little Crow Archery Club and Gopher Campfire Conservation Club, both in Hutchinson.

Mr. Campa enjoyed deer and bear hunting with firearms and archery, paint ball and martial arts. He loved to sing and dance. He danced for Arthur Murray School of Dance, where he was an in-

baseball, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, golfing, dancing and traveling, especially to New Braunfels, Texas. He cherished the time spent with his family, especially his children and great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his children, Sandra (Richard) Susag of Alexandria, Patricia (Michael) Gavin of Glencoe, Lila (Paul) Tschida of Pierz and Julene (Tom) Schatz of Glencoe; grandchildren, Christopher (Kirsi) Susag, Peter (Noreen) Susag, Lisa (Clifford) Rolf, Beth (Bill) Rehffuss, Mike (Cara) Tschida, Becky (Brent) Niznik, Megan (Eric) Brandt and Geoff Schatz; great-grandchildren, Noortaj Susag, Will Rehffuss, Wyatt Rehffuss, Ryan Tschida, Luke Tschida, Ellianna Tschida, Daniel Niznik, Lydia Niznik, David Niznik, Nicholas Brandt and Hannah Brandt; step-grandchildren, Casey Gavin, Michael (Tracy) Gavin and Katharine (Todd) Hanold; nephews, nieces, other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Clara Lipke; wife, Audrey Lipke; grandson, Mark Tschida; infant granddaughter Susag, infant great-grandson, Jacob Brandt; sister and brother-in-law, Helen and John Frauendienst; and sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Rubie and Orville Uecker.

Arrangements were with the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel in Glencoe. Online obituaries and guest book are available at [www.hantge.com](http://www.hantge.com).

structor and participated in dance competitions. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family, grandchild and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Connie Campa of Hutchinson; children, Miguel (Teresa) Campa of St. Cloud, Logan (Samantha) Campa of Omaha, Neb., and Nickolas Campa of Hutchinson; grandchild, Arin Campa; sisters, Paula Bauman of Oakdale, Victoria Darnell of Norwood Young America, Dahlia (Dan) Clifton of Brooklyn Park, Christina (Randy) Zehnder of Waconia, his twin sister, Monica (Mike) Christian of Paynesville; brothers, Frank (Sue) Campa of El Rancho Cordova, California, Nick (Myrtle) Campa of Mankato, Luz (Sandra) Campa of Buffalo, Richard Campa of Crystal, David (Sue) Campa of Crystal and Christopher (Donna) Campa of Brooklyn Park; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Luz “Louie” and Virginia Campa; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Manley and Elvera Mathwig; infant brother, Nickolas, sister and brother-in-law, Eleanor and Tony Baumann; brother-in-law, Jim Bauman; nephews, John Campa, Patrick Campa and Christopher Campa Jr. in infancy.

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THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks to our relatives and friends who thoughtfully sent food, flowers, memorials, and cards at the tien of the death of our husband and father, Neil Kaztenmeyer.

Thank you to the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Brownton for serving the lunch, and all who helped in any way. Special thanks to Pastor Reed for his visits and comforting words, and to Dr. Byron, Hutchinson Health, Dr. Blumenreich, Minnesota Oncology, Waconia, Allina Hospice, and Julie's Helping Hands, Buffalo Lake for the wonderful care for Neil.

We will always remember your kindness. God bless you all!

Verona Kaztenmeyer  
Wanda & Stan Hlavka & family  
Robin & Jim Sikkila & family

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## History

### From the Brownton Bulletin archives

#### 100 Years Ago

**Aug. 20, 1915**  
**O.C. Conrad, Editor**  
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#### 75 Years Ago

**Aug. 15, 1940**  
**Milton D. Hakel, Editor**  
Al Krebsbach, whose neck, right shoulder, right arm and right side of chest were mutilated when he fell into the cutting knives of a threshing machine last week Tuesday, is making an excellent recovery at the Hutchinson Community Hospital. Quick treatment by Dr. A.M. Jensen seems to have averted any infection. Mr. Krebsbach will retain use of his arm and will probably be released from the hospital this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindeman are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them Sunday, Aug. 11.

#### 50 Years Ago

**Aug. 19, 1965**

### From the Stewart Tribune archives

#### 100 Years Ago

**Aug. 20, 1915**  
**Koeppen Brothers, Editors**  
A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Baltus of Collins Wednesday, Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Judd of Hector have purchased the New Confectionery Store from H.C. Brummond and took possession yesterday.

Fred Wedking, who has been doing work with a tile crew near here for some time, Friday night imbibed a little too much of the cup that cheers and during the night wandered into Louis Recke's barn. He apparently thought it a good place to sleep off his "load" and during the night got too close to the horses, and was either kicked or stepped on several times. When he was discovered the next morning, a hurried medical examination disclosed a broken leg and his head was a mass of cuts. He was given attention here and then taken to Glencoe, where he was put under the care of county authorities.

#### 75 Years Ago

**Aug. 16, 1940**  
**Harry Koeppen, Editor**  
Prominent farmer Joseph Decker, 40, met his death sud-

**Charles H. Warner, Editor**

Six teenagers were injured Monday evening around 6 p.m. when the car in which they were riding rolled over on Highway 212 at the corner near the Bill Braun farm. The six were riding in a 1955 Ford, heading east. Three Glencoe girls, Susan Vitlum, 16, Linda Pessek, 17, and Paulette Jungclaus, 16, were all taken to the Glencoe Municipal Hospital by ambulance. Three boys were treated at the scene for cuts and bruises. They were identified as Francis Homan, 14, Silver Lake; Larry Blake, 14, of Hutchinson; and David Blake, 17, also of Hutchinson.

#### 20 Years Ago

**Aug. 16, 1995**  
**Lori Copler, Editor**  
The McLeod West School Board voted Aug. 9 to hire Pamela Kirsch as its new high school principal. She is currently a language arts teacher at Sibley East.

denly Thursday evening while driving home from the Ed Forcier place just north of Stewart. His car, a 1936 Ford V8 sedan, struck the abutment of the concrete bridge on the county line road just northwest of Stewart, apparently while driving at a good rate of speed. He was alone at the time, and what caused the accident will never be known. The crash was heard at the Hawes-Hudson farm, and Mr. Hudson and Dr. Claude Grinnells drove immediately to the scene, where they found the body in the wreckage of the car and felt it best to summon medical help. Dr. Klima was summoned from Stewart and upon arrival took the seriously injured man to the Hutchinson hospital, where he passed away about an hour after their arrival.

A wedding of local interest took place July 19 at Benton, Wash., when Miss Louise Jewett of that place became the bride of Winston Reimers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Reimers of Stewart.

A son, Bruce Frederick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Bethke Aug. 8 at the Hutchinson hospital.

#### 50 Years Ago

**Aug. 19, 1965**  
**Kermit T. Hubin, Editor**

A two-day benefit has been scheduled Sept. 9-10 for Stewart Police Chief Arnie Olson, who was seriously injured in a motor-cycle accident in July. Among the activities are a cookout and breakfast, as well as a benefit auction.

#### 10 Years Ago

**Aug. 17, 2005**  
**Lori Copler, Editor**  
The recently renovated bandshell in the Brownton City Park now has a new dedication engraved upon it, thanks to Herb Zaske, 87, of rural Brownton. The new dedication reads, "Dedicated to the men of this community who served in the World War — 1935." Zaske said the band shell was built between the two World Wars. Zaske himself was a member of the first band to play in the bandshell.

On Sunday morning, Aug. 8, Sister Marie Cecelia Forcier, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Forcier and the late Edward Forcier, celebrated her Silver Jubilee as a religious in the order of St. Joseph of Crookston. A High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Henry Sterner at St. Boniface Catholic Church. The family was all in attendance.

Miss Nancy Lee Doerr became the bride of Dale H. Redetzke at a double-ring ceremony at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Fernando July 30. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Doerr of Stewart, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redetzke of Echo.

In a business transaction which took place Thursday, Aug. 12, Don Martin of Winthrop took over the South Side Cafe from William Christensen.

#### 35 Years Ago

**Aug. 21, 1980**  
**Douglas G. Seitz, Editor**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Wildey (Emelie Bents) are the proud parents of a son, John Robert, born Aug. 1.  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Syverson (Barbara Schuft) are happy to announce the birth of their son, born Aug. 18.

### From the Silver Lake Leader archives

#### 75 Years Ago

**Aug. 17, 1940**  
**Delbert Merrill, Publisher**  
Miss Gladys Nuwash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuwash, accompanied by Elaine Wakefield and Joyce Bjornberg of Willmar, returned a week ago Saturday from a 6,000-mile trip that took them through North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Montana.

The ball club is back in the running again. With only two runs, the Silver Lake nine nosed out a strong Lake Whitney club to tie for first place with Rosendale.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Karnos on Friday, Aug. 9, 1940, a son; weight 8 pounds.

Sunday, Aug. 18, the Rev. John J. Yarkovsky, pastor of the Congregational Church, will be a guest speaker at the 50th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in Tabor. He is expected to preach in Czech in the morn-

ing and in English at night.

#### 50 Years Ago

**Aug. 19, 1965**  
**Wilbert Merrill, Publisher**  
Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church in Silver Lake at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Alouise Kulinski, 95, who passed away.  
The Hutchinson Huskies emerged as champions in the four-day softball tournament here last weekend.

Larry Vorlicek, 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vorlicek, is a patient at Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis with a severe left arm injury sustained when his car and a 1965 Olds driven by Eugene Smykalski collided on County Road 2 just east of the village limits.

#### 25 Years Ago

**Aug. 16, 1990**  
**Ken and Dorothy Merrill, Publishers**

LeRoy and Judy Pokornowski of Silver Lake are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly, to Robert Greeley, son of Willie and Shannon Greeley of Hutchinson. They will be married on Sept. 1, 1990.

JoEtta Valerie Skov and Michael Stephen Pokorny were united in marriage on June 16, 1990, at the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

#### 10 Years Ago

**Aug. 18, 2005**  
**Ken and Dorothy Merrill, Publishers**  
Donnie and Vonnice Nowak of Silver Lake and Duane and Loretta Lau of Janesville announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Christine Marie Nowak and Todd Duane Lau.  
Michelle Reno was officially sworn in as the Silver Lake postmaster on Friday, Aug. 12.

### From the Chronicle archives

#### 30 Years Ago

**Aug. 21, 1985**  
**Bill Ramige, Editor**  
Suggested increases in water and sewer rates of 15 to 20 percent were shunned by the Glencoe City Council. The council did approve the following changes for the water department — to raise the minimum charge to \$5 from \$4.50; to raise the service charge to \$5; to raise the quarterly charge for construction to \$9.95 from \$4.50; and to raise the standard sewer hookup fee to \$75.

Preliminary investigations indicate that the two fires at the Copper Still Bar in Plato were the result of arson. McLeod County Sheriff Duane Kopesky said his office does not have a top suspect, but several people have been questioned. The investigation is being continued and more people will be questioned.

Marie Krumm of Glencoe was chosen Outstanding Senior Citizen for McLeod County at the county fair.

#### 20 Years Ago

**Aug. 23, 1995**  
**Rich Glennie, Editor**  
Over 50 years ago, Bill Lepel and Allie Withus, both of Glencoe, were on Saipan in the Pacific war theater when they heard the news that the atomic bombs had been dropped on Hiroshima

and Nagasaki and the Japanese had surrendered a few days later on Aug. 14, 1945. Both had dreaded the thought of having to be involved in the invasion of Japan. They said they had seen enough of the war already. Lepel had been with the U.S. Army since July 1942 and had hopped the islands first as a quartermaster and then as a carpenter, building barracks once the islands were secured. "It was a joyous occasion," Lepel said when he heard the news the war was over. We were happy, but we couldn't celebrate. There was nothing to celebrate with or any place to celebrate. Lepel said the B-29s had circled over Saipan before they went on their runs over Hiroshima. "No one knew what it was about then," Lepel said, "but we knew it must have been something big when the planes all congregated. Withus, who joined the U.S. Navy in 1942 after Pearl Harbor, agreed that there was little time or where-withal to celebrate the end of the war when he heard the news. His duties with the Navy's Aviation Construction Ordinance Repair Navigation (ACORN) kept him busy servicing airplanes and taking care of communication needs.

Two McLeod County farms were among 233 Minnesota farms recognized as 1995 Century Farms by the Minnesota State Fair and the Minnesota Farm Bureau. Named from McLeod County were the Merrill and De-

lores Gehrke farm of Brownton and the Harold A. Severson farm of Lester Prairie. The Gehrke farm was established in 1890 and the Severson farm was established in 1865.

#### 10 Years Ago

**Aug. 24, 2005**  
**Rich Glennie, Editor**  
Two local businesses have either closed doors or will be closing shortly. Food 'N Fuel locked its doors earlier this week, and Mark's Economart is expected to close its doors in September. No word was given for Food 'N Fuel's closing, but it was noted that all the Food 'N Fuel convenience stores have closed.

The Glencoe-Silver Lake District 2859 School Board moved forward toward a possible Valentine's Day 2006 building referendum which, if successful, would have a new \$15 million PK-6 elementary school ready for occupation by the fall of 2008.

The park on 18th Street known as Horseshoe Park East finally got its new equipment. Mike Drew, Glencoe maintenance director, said the project cost is about \$22,000, with \$5,000 of that donated by the Crow River Snow Pros. Part of the balance was held from last year's city budget and the rest is in this year's budget.

## When to treat soybean aphids

Source: Dave Nicolai, University of Minnesota Extension educator, crops, Farmington.

Soybean aphid populations in many areas of Minnesota have increased this year compared to prior years. Recently, University of Minnesota Extension entomologists Robert Koch, Ian MacRae and Ken Ostlie, along with integrated pest management specialist Bruce Potter, outlined a number of factors making soybean aphid population development and management less predictable than in the previous couple of years:

- Late summer dispersal of soybean aphids is currently occurring, bringing high numbers of winged aphids to colonize fields; sometimes those that were previously treated.
- Forecasted weather conditions for the upcoming week look favorable for aphid population growth.
- A number of fields in southwestern Minnesota have reported unexplained failure (poor performance) of recent insecticide treatments and will require additional applications to control existing populations.
- All of these factors point to the importance of weekly scouting for soybean aphids and treating when populations reach the threshold of 250 aphids per plant when 80 percent of plants have aphids. At the threshold, yield loss is not yet occurring, but will if aphids are not soon controlled.



### Farm Notes

By Nathan Winter

If a field needs to be treated more than once in the same year, remember the potential for development of insecticide resistance. Do not reapply the same insecticide mode of action (insecticide group). For example, if a field was treated with an organophosphate insecticide and needs to be treated again for aphids or some other pest, such as spider mites, avoid using organophosphates for the second application. Instead, use a different insecticide group, such as a pyrethroid. The mode of action (or group) is on most insecticide labels.

Of particular concern this week is a series of reports from southwestern Minnesota of performance issues related to a pyrethroid insecticide. These failures are being evaluated and at this point appear restricted to a narrow area in southwestern Minnesota.

Failure of an insecticide does not necessarily mean the pest is resistant to the insecticide. Several factors can contribute to poor performance of an insecticide:

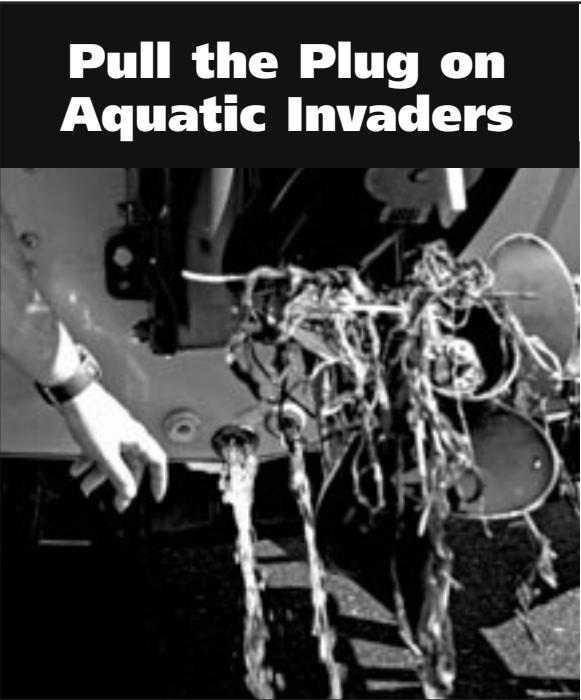
- Misapplication of the insecticide (incorrect insecticide or rate, poor coverage).
- Unfavorable weather conditions (wind, rain, tempera-

ture).- Recolonization by the pest.

If these factors can be ruled out, insecticide resistance may be the cause. Resistance is not necessarily immunity to the insecticide. Resistance may be expressed as reduced susceptibility, where higher rates of insecticide are required to kill the pest (rate creep). However, do not respond with higher rates of the same insecticide. Doing so can increase the rate at which resistance will develop.

If aphids were treated with a pyrethroid and need to be retreated, use a labeled insecticide that is not a pyrethroid for the second application. If a third application is needed, consider a third insecticide mode of action, or if another is not available consider a pyrethroid other than what was used previously. Do not "spike" (tank mix) with a below-label rate of another insecticide. Use of rates below that recommended by the label can increase chances of development of resistance.

As the season progresses, be aware of the pre-harvest intervals of the various insecticides as well as the current reproductive growth stage of the soybeans.



### Pull the Plug on Aquatic Invaders

#### Actions Required by Law:

- ✓ **Clean** all aquatic plants, zebra mussels, and other prohibited invasive species from your boat, trailer, and equipment *before* leaving a water access.
- ✓ **Drain** water from boat, livewell, and portable bait containers *before* leaving a water access. **Remove drain plugs and keep out while transporting boat.**
- ✓ **Dispose** of unwanted bait - including minnows, leeches, and worms in the trash.



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