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Chronicle photos by Alyssa Schauer

#### Pola-Czesky weekend fun

The 45th-annual Pola-Czesky Days celebration took place this last weekend in Silver Lake. The big celebration included a variety of events, including the infamous toilet bowl races, live music, the kiddie parade, kiddie games, a kids' pedal pull, the MN-Mini-E tractor pull, grand parade and much more. Above, Ella Nowak. Olivia Wanous and Miranda Nowak dressed as the "Three Blind Mice" for the kiddie parade sponsored by the GFWC Silver Lake Women's Club. To the left are Kianna and Wade Dolezal in one of the Silver Lake Fire Department rigs in the great Pola-Czesky parade held Sunday. For more Pola-Czesky Days photos, turn to the back page.

### Residents: Save trees, ditch the trail proposal

### 30 attend Glencoe City Council meeting

By Karin Ramige Cornwell **General Manager** 

Over 30 concerned residents were in attendance to let the Glencoe City Council know what they thought of the proposed 2015 Lincoln Park/Armstrong Avenue improve-

"Save the trees, ditch the trail," was a common theme of the public comments at Monday night's meet-

The concerns come after the city held open houses on Monday, July

The purpose of the open houses was to present the plan and gather feedback from the affected residents.

The proposed project includes total reconstruction of underground utilities, possible adjusting of street widths, the installation or replacement of sidewalks, and construction of a bituminous biking-hiking trail along Elliott Avenue.

Another part of the project involves the total reconstruction of Armstrong Avenue from Seventh Street north to 13th Street. It also applies to residents living between Chandler Avenue west to Armstrong

A tree report done showed 41 boulevard trees would need to be removed, 14 of them diseased.

An increase in cooling costs are among the concerns the neighborhood residents have.

One resident said that the Lincoln Park area is a low-income neighborhood and higher taxes due to the assesments for the project and higher cooling costs due to the lack of shade could hurt a lot of residents in the neighborhood.

Another big concern of the group is the proposed trail that could possibly run along the backyards of some residents.

An Armstrong Avenue resident tearfully expressed her concerns of the loss of a play area for her 2-year old. The front yard is a concern due to the high volume of trucks traveling to Seneca.

The proposed trail would bring strangers to the backyard.

Mayor Randy Wilson explained that nothing is set in stone and with any major street project, a number of ideas are presented for the public to give feedback.

He encouraged the residents to complete and send in the comment cards that were provided at the open

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## 2 separate accidents result in injuries to 5

Five people were injured in two separate accidents that occurred in the area Sunday.

The first was reported at 4:16 p.m. and occurred at the intersection of Highway 212 and Morningside Av-

enue on the east side of Glencoe. Involved were a 2002 Nissan FRT, driving Daniel R. Jacobs, 53, of Olivia, and a 2012 Lincoln MKX driven by Barbara R. Lehar, 52, of River Falls, Wis.

According to the Minnesota State Patrol, the Nissan was westbound on Highway 212 and the Lincoln was southbound on Morningside Avenue, attempting to turn east on Highway 212, when the vehicles collided.

Lehar and a passenger, Ronald M. Thielen, 58, also of River Falls, Wis., had nonlife-threatening in-

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## Push is on to establish natural food cooperative in Glencoe

By Lori Copler **Editor** 

bout a year ago, Janette Goettl of rural Brownton went on mission to "get healthier."

Part of that desire for better health led her to start shopping for natural, organic food at a cooperative in St. Peter, which she has been doing for about a year.

Through her job (she's a hair stylist at 7th Avenue Salon in New Auburn) and other connections, Goettl found that many other people are on the same quest.

"I was surprised at how many people belonged to the cooperative in St. Peter or to one in the Twin Cities," said Goettl. "I thought, 'why not try to get something going closer to home?"

So off she went to the Glencoe City Center, where she met with City Administrator Mark Larson and Glencoe Area Chamber of Commerce President Dave Nelson.

"I just wanted to see what the attitude would be if we started something in Glencoe," said Goettl.

"They (Larson and Nelson) were very interested and immediately got on board."

In fact, it turned out that Nelson was a member of the same cooperative that Goettl belonged to in St.

Nelson put Goettl in touch with Cooperative Development Services in St. Paul, which helps groups of people start organic food cooperatives.

They gave Goettl a challenge:

come up with 60 names within 30 days of people who would be interested in joining a cooperative. "In one week, I had 160 names,"

said Goettl, which just reinforced the idea that people are interested in natural food cooperative. Goettl said most grocery stores

offer organic foods and /or have a natural food section. "They have a nice selection, but for someone like me who has to eat organic, it just isn't enough," said Goettl.

Once Goettl had her list of names, a six-way phone call was set up with Goettl, Larson, Nelson and three people from Cooperative Development Services. They had a half-hour conversation about the next steps toward setting up a food cooperative.

First, Goettl set up a steering committee to continue the effort.

"I got together a handful of people who, like myself, have a passion for this ... and we're getting it done,"

said Goettl. Next, a public informational meeting to explain how the cooperative works and to answer questions has been set for Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m., in the senior citizen room at the Glencoe City Center.

Goettl has been trying to drum up interest by having booths at the Sib-

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Janette Goettl is spearheading an effort to establish a natural and organic food cooperative in Glencoe. An informational meeting is set for Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m., in the senior citizens room at the Glencoe City Center for those interested in learning more.

### Weather





Thur., 8-7 H: 76º, L: 60º

Fri., 8-8 H: 77º, L: 63º

Sat., 8-9 H: 79º, L: 64º

Sun., 8-10

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July 16; 1	rain tot	al: 2.28	inches.
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July 30	83	58	0.00
July 31	85	58	0.00

July recap: High temp: 92

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Aug. 2	880.00			
Aug. 3	90610.00			
Aug. 4	84630.00			
Temperatures and precipitation com-				
piled by Robert Thurn, Chronicle				

weather observer.

### Chronicle News and Advertising Deadlines

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

### **Happenings**

### Legion Post 95 to meet Aug. 7

The regular monthly meeting of the Glencoe American Legion Post 95 will take place Thursday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m., in the basement of the VFW Post 5102. All members are encouraged to attend. Lunch will be served upstairs in the VFW Club.

#### County DFLers meet Aug. 9

The McLeod County DFL will meet Saturday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m., at the Hutchinson Public Library. Bring packaged crackers or cookies to donate to the food shelf.

#### Community Bingo set Aug. 10

Grand Meadows Senior Living, 1420 Prairie Ave., Glencoe, will host Community Bingo on Sunday, Aug. 10, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., (25 cents per card/per game) with a social to follow. Call 320-864-5577 for more information.

#### Republicans to be at fair

The McLeod County Republicans will provide literature and information on the current issues from legislators and candidates at the Republican Party booth at the McLeod County Fair Wednesday, Aug. 13, through Sunday, Aug. 17. Drawings will be held daily and weekly with prizes for both adults and children. Scheduled to appear are state Rep. Glenn Gruenhagen, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; state Rep. Dean Urdahl, Thursday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 3 p.m.-8 p.m., and Saturday, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; and state Sen. Scott Newman, also a candidate for attorney general, will post his availability at the booth.

#### Class of 1948 reunion set

The Glencoe High School class of 1948 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 16, at 11:30 a.m., at Dubbs Grill & Bar. For reservations, call 320-864-3062.

### Abundant Table set Aug. 6

The free Abundant Table community meal, open to everyone - families and children, elderly and all seeking fellowship or in need of a helping hand — will be Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Christ Lutheran Church's basement fellowship hall, 1820 Knight Ave., Glencoe. The meal of summer grilling includes grilled hamburgers and all the fixings, calico beans, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, ice cream and brownies. The doors open at 4:30 p.m. for fellowship; the meal is served at 5 p.m. Let organizers know to prepare for you by calling Christ Lutheran Church at 320-864-4549. "Remember there is a place for you at our Abundant Table."

### Kroells reunion set Aug. 10

The Kroells family reunion is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Young America Pavilion near the baseball park. There will be a noon potluck luncheon in the airconditioned facility.

#### Bloodmobile in Hutch Aug. 12

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Peace Lutheran Church, 400 Franklin St. SW, Hutchinson, on Tuesday, Aug. 12, from noon to 6 p.m.

#### Open house slated Aug. 10

An open house celebrating 30 years of service by Marietta Neumann, executive director of the McLeod Emergency Food Shelf, will be Sunday, Aug. 10, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Glencoe City Center's Grand Ballroom. No gifts please. Donations to the McLeod Emergency Food Shelf would be appreciated.

### Plato Lions set golf outing

The Plato Lions Club will host a four-person scramble golf tournament on Monday, Aug. 11, at the Glencoe Country Club. Registration begins at 11 a.m., and the shotgun start is set for 1 p.m. The entry fee includes a golf cart, dinner and prizes. Contact Ron at 320-238-2285 or e-mail Ken at kmfranke@embarquemail.com. Anyone not interested in golfing, but interested in sponsoring a hole or door prize also can contact the above people. All proceeds from the tournament go toward local projects.

### Seniors club to meet Aug. 7

The Glencoe Senior Citizens Club will meet Thursday, Aug. 7, at 12:30 p.m., in the Glencoe City Center Senior Room for socializing and games. The senior citizens club also will meet Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 12:30 p.m. All senior citizens are invited to attend. More information can be obtained by calling at 320-864-3799 or 320-510-1551.

8th to 24th

### County Board agrees to install new floor in fairgrounds commercial building

By Lori Copler **Editor** 

The McLeod County Board of Commissioners committed itself Tuesday to spending up to \$300,000 to replace the floor in the commercial building at the McLeod County Fairgrounds.

Board Chair Paul Wright brought up the issue, saying it has been a back-burner issue for the fairgrounds commission for the past few years.

Wright said there is an estimated cost of \$30,000 to fix the cracks in the floor and repaint; a new, multi-purpose floor would cost about \$300,000.

A multi-purpose floor would allow groups to use the building for a variety of events and sports, including basketball, volleyball, tennis and more, Wright said, opening up a possibility to generate more revenue through

Wright added that fairgrounds manager Randy Starke has determined a new floor would eventually pay for itself through increased

Wright also said that Starke has a sample piece of the flooring in his office, that he's been "trying to destroy" without success, which proves the floor's durability.

At first, Wright suggested that the County Board include the floor project with a proposed \$10 million bond that will be put forth at a public hearing on Sept. 16.

"It can come out, it can stay in," said Wright of putting the project on the list for potential bonding. "It at least gets it on the radar.'

But Commissioner Sheldon Nies said that if the project goes on the bonding list, and the county chooses not to

proceed with bonding, it will be dropped.

Instead, Nies suggested that the County Board put the new floor on its capital projects list "and then let the budget committee figure out how to pay for it," whether through bonding or another

The County Board voted unanimously to place the new floor on its capital project

In regard to the bonding, Nies said the county will propose to the public Sept. 16 a possible \$10 million bond for capital improvements in the county.

Nies said the budget committee is currently comfortable that the county float a \$10 million bond and pay it back without raising property

In other business Tuesday, the County Board:

 Considered and approved several staffing issues, including a full-time support specialist at Social Services to fill a vacancy due to a resignation; hiring a temporary assistant attorney to fill a leave of absence; hiring a full-time communications officer for the sheriff's department to fill an opening created when an existing officer opted to go to 67 shifts per year from full time; and a registered nurse for the Tri-Star ACT Team for an opening created by a resignation.

· Agreed to allow Chad Bandas to grow and bale hay at the new Silver Lake-Lester Prairie highway facility.

 Approved a new joint powers agreement with the Minnesota Workforce Center

• Approved several annual school nurses for schools in McLeod County.

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Over two dozen comment cards have been received to

In a related matter, Justin Black of Short Elliot Hendrickson (SEH) reviewed the city's assesment policy.

Black presented the proposed assesment policy along with the League of Minnesota Cities recommendation and the assesment percentages from Buffalo Lake, Gaylord, Hutchinson, Montgomery and Silver Lake.

These cities have all recently reviewed their policies with new reconstruction proj-

The policy is being revised because the old policy focused on new construction, not reconstruction.

In the proposal for residential assesments, for sanitary sewer main and water main replacement, residents would be assessed 25 percent of the cost of the project.

Storm sewer, curb and gutter, street rehabilitation, partial and full reconstruction would be assessed at 35 per-

juries and were taken to Glen-

coe Regional Health Services

for treatment. Jacobs was not

injured. All three were wear-

ing seat belts, and alcohol

was not a factor in the crash,

Responding to the accident

were the State Patrol, Glen-

coe Police, Glencoe Fire De-

partment and Glencoe Ambu-

The second accident was

reported at 9:47 p.m. at the

intersection of Falcon Avenue

and 180th Street, southeast of

Involved were a 2000

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cent of the cost of the project.

Homeowners are responsible for 100 percent of sanitary sewer and water main service, which is determined by state

The city of Glencoe takes 100 percent of the responsibility for sidewalk replace-

By state statute, the city is required to assess a minimum of 20 percent of the cost of a project.

City Administrator Mark Larson recommended the Council wait until the next meeting on Aug. 19 to take action on the proposed policy after it has had more time to review the information.

Black reported that the next step in the project is to complete the feasibility report of the project and present it to the Council. He expects to be able to present the report at the first council meeting in September.

Once the report is presented the Council can call for a public hearing for all property owners affected by the proj-

Mazda 626, owned and driv-

en by Jason David Olson, 35

of Big Lake, and a 2008 Ford

F150, owned and driven by

Cody Tylor Hayes, 23, of

County Sheriff's Department,

three people were taken to the

Glencoe hospital for treat-

cident were the Glencoe Fire

Department, Silver Lake Fire

Department, Glencoe Ambu-

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Post 641, the team won two

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### Record

#### **Glencoe Police**

Tuesday, July 30

2:58 p.m. - Glencoe Police assisted the McLeod County Sheriff's Department with a onevehicle rollover at 2:58 p.m., Tuesday. The accident occurred on 120th Street and Falcon Av-

11:15 a.m. — The Glencoe Country Club reported that someone had stolen the No. 18 hole granite marker from the green area of the golf course sometime over the past three weeks. The 80-pound marker was valued at \$150. There are no suspects.

5:02 p.m. - A traffic stop at 16th Street and Ives Avenue resulted in the driver receiving a speeding citation.

11:46 p.m. — Another traffic stop on 13th Street and Fir Avenue resulted in the driver being cited for driving after revocation. Thursday, July 31

12:22 a.m. — A driver was cited for driving after revocation after a traffic stop at Chandler Avenue North and 13th Street East.

10:50 a.m. - A man flagged down an officer on 11th Street near the Seneca housing, saying he wasn't feeling well and wanted to go to the hospital. He was taken by ambulance to the Glencoe emergency room.

8:10 p.m. - There was a report of people on the walk-over ently to celebrate a birthday. An officer advised them of local ordinances and sent them on their

9:05 p.m. - Glencoe officers and a sheriff's deputy responded to a report of a fight and damage to property on DeSoto Avenue

Friday, Aug. 1 5:07 a.m. - A driver was cited

for no proof of insurance and given a verbal warning for a failure to stop at a stop sign at a traffic stop at Chandler Avenue and Lindbergh Trail.

8:39 p.m. - Another traffic stop, at 13th Street W and Fir Avenue N, resulted in citations for speed and no proof of insurance. Saturday, Aug. 2

6:20 a.m. - A window on apatio door was broken by a male

at a residence on Baldwin Av-9:16 a.m. — A woman on 15th

Street E called the police, worried because her boyfriend had not returned home after work Friday.

had been in an accident in Northfield, and was hospitalized at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis. 8:12 p.m. - A driver was cited

It was later discovered that he

for driving after suspension during a traffic stop at Highway 212 and Chandler Avenue.

10:51 p.m. - Police responded to a medical emergency that was the result of an altercation on 11th Street.

Sunday, Aug. 3

5:01 a.m. — Glencoe Police assisted the sheriff's department with serving a warrant and extradition notice from Texas on Hennepin Avenue North and Ninth Street East. 12:46 p.m. - Authorities re-

sponded to a physical domestic on Hennepin Avenue; one male was arrested. 2:14 p.m. - Police assisted

the State Patrol with a two-vehicle accident at Highway 212 and Morningside Avenue.

#### **Building Permits**

The following building permits were approved by the Glencoe City Council Monday, Aug. 4:

Daris Remus, 905 Glenmoor Lane, reroof. Scott Graley, 1217 13th St. E,

Glorian Kappel, 1806 Ives Ave.

N, reroof. Nicole McCarty, 2024 11th St. E, reroof.

Roger Hilgers, 1329 McLeod Ave. N, reroof. Jason Thiemann, 525 Edge-

wood Dr., window replacement. Dorothy Lindeman, 1120 13th St. E, plumbing permit.

Duane Klaustermeier, 385 Edgewood Dr., mechanical per-Sherry Jones, 1429 14th St. E.

fence. Xavier Strong, 1906 11th St. E,

mechanical permit. Gayle Schwarze, 906 Ford Ave. N. mechanical permit.

Lauro Gomez, 1405 15th St. E.

Caroline Vogt, 1408 Birch Ave N, mechanical permit.

Terry Anderson, 1603 Baxter Ave. N, garage doors.

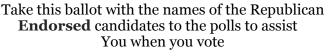
Greg Copas, 1214 Morningside Ave., window replacement. Cory Bargmann, 2005 11th St. E. reroof.

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### Republican Sample Ballot



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Attorney General	Scott Newman*
Secretary of State	Dan Severson
State Auditor	Randy Gilbert
U.S. Congress	Torrey Westrom
MN House	Glenn Gruenhagen

Remember to vote in the Primary August 12th!

Candidates with an \* have a primary challenger Paid for by the Sibley County Republicans.







Chronicle photos by Rich Glennie

#### Music in the Park finale

The final performance of the Glencoe summer Music in the Park concert series featured the Community Strings under the direction of Jack Noennig. The music ranged from Jazz to classical to show tunes for the Glencoe Lions Club-sponsored event held at the main Oak Leaf Park shelter. Above, from left, Baden Noennig, JaeLynn Pinske, Scott Landes and Jens Lundstorm performed. At middle left, Landas soloed on the violin, while at middle right, Noennig did the announcing. At right, bottom, Kristin Bortnum put down her violin to dance a polka with a member of the audience.



### Glencoe's 2015 preliminary levy decreases; LGA will increase

General Manager

For the third year in a row, the city of Glencoe's preliminary tax levy is anticipated to decrease by .43 percent.

The total preliminary levy is \$2,237,922, down from \$2,247,587 in 2014 and \$2,275,942 in 2013.

Work will continue on the budget for final approval in the upcoming months.

In a related matter, the Council heard from Amanda Duerr, a lobbyist for the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities.

Duerr reported that Glencoe will receive an increase of \$31,585 in Local Government Aid (LGA) over the certified 2014 amount

During the 2014 state legislative session, an additional \$7.8 million was approved for LGA. With this change in the law, Glencoe will receive \$23,562 more than expected.

The Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities is one of two such organizations to which the city belongs. The coalition represents 85 communities in greater Minneso-

ley County Fair and the Gar-

lic Festival in Hutchinson, as

well as trying to get informa-

If there is a significant in-

meeting, the steering commit-

tee will begin looking at grant

and other funding opportuni-

membership dues, as well as

finding a place for the coop-

likely be done, Goettl said.

A marketing study also will

According to Goettl, coop

ties to help supplement the

terest after the informational

tion out to the Norwood

Prairie areas.

Young America and Lester

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By Karin Ramige Cornwell ta. Glencoe Mayor Randy hearing for 10th Street will Wilson serves as the current be at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 2, coalition president.

> In other business, the Council:

• Heard of two petitions to vacate streets within the city limits.

The first petition is from ADM Alliance Nutrition to vacate DeSoto Avenue between 10th Street and the railroad tracks. In addition to the main building site, ADM Alliance Nutrition owns the former Johnson Motors lot on the north side of 10th Street between Chandler and DeSoto Avenues.

The second petition came for the portion of 10th Street in front of Fleet Supply and Shopko. The city does not currently maintain the portion of the street. It was thought to have been vacated back in the 1980s.

The council passed two resolutions setting public hearings in regards to the

The public hearing for the DeSoto portion of the street will be held on Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at the City Center. The

members will make an invest-

ment (the cost of which will

be based on the actual num-

ber of people participating)

tive' comes in," said Goettl.

Once the cooperative is

local, organic-certified grow-

ers to provide food during the summer and fall, although it

may have to import food from

warmer parts of the country

during the winter months.

started, it will work with

"That's where the 'coopera-

and will then become part

owners of the business.

"If we make a profit, the

owners get a dividend."

also at the City Center.

• The council also heard of talks with McLeod County Habitat for Humanity on the donation of the house in the Creekside subdivision near Miller Manufacturing.

The city purchased the house earlier in the year for \$182,500.

City Council and Economic Development member Gary Ziemer met at the house with representatives from Habitat for Humanity. He reported they were excited about the possibility.

City Administrator Mark Larson reported he had received estimates from Fahey Sales to auction off the house. The cost was high for the return.

• Heard the city is waiting on final approval from the FAA on a grant for the expansion of the airport runway. Everything is ready to go once the approval is received. The project is expected to be completed later this fall.

Goettl said that the only

complaint she ever hears is

"And that's true," said

it's an investment in your

are more expensive.

that organic and natural foods

Goettl. "But it's healthier, and

health. You get what you pay

Goettl encourages interest-

ed people to come to the Aug.

19 meeting at the City Center.

Information also available on

Facebook by searching for

Glencoe Food Coop, or by

visiting the website at

www.glencoefood

coop.com.

## tower in Acoma Township. William Mueller & Sons,

of possibly being awarded a bid when the city of Glencoe begins its street reconstruc-

Ray Howell of William Mueller & Sons said there may be some minimal crushing of reclaimed product at

has been mined out.

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### City, school filings open

Filings for candidacy continue in the Glencoe-Silver Lake (GSL) School District and area municipalities.

Filings opened July 29 and will close on Aug. 12. Officials will be elected in the Nov. 4 general election.

Three candidates have filed for three open seats on the GSL School Board, including incumbents Ann Twiss and Clark Christianson and former school board member Gary Schreifels. Jason Lindeman's seat also is up for election, but he had not filed as of noon Tuesday. Terms are for four years each, beginning Jan. 5, 2015.

There has only been one filing for the Glencoe City Council as of Tuesday. Allen Robeck has filed for the atlarge position currently held by Lori Adamietz. Also up for election are the Council seats currently held by John Schrupp, Precinct 2, and Gary Ziemer, Precinct 3.

In Brownton, only incumbent Council member Doug Block has filed for candidacy. Other positions set to expire this year are those of Mayor Jay Werner and Council member Chuck Warner.

Incumbent VeeAnn Wood has filed for re-election to the Plato City Council. Other seats open for election are those currently held by Mayor Bob Becker and Council member Julie Wischnack.

Stewart has had no filings as of Tuesday.

Messages left at Biscay and New Auburn were not returned Tuesday.

#### **Missing Hutch** woman found

HUTCHINSON - A Hutchinson woman who was missing for at least 24 hours was found by St. Cloud Police on Wednesday afternoon, July 30, according to the Hutchinson Leader. Tamara Jean Newcomb, 48, had left her home Tuesday morning, July 29, for an appointment in Watertown, but never arrived. There was no contact with her, and family members became concerned and contacted law enforcement, who put out an alert. She was found Wednesday afternoon in St. Cloud. No other information was available from the St. Cloud Police.

### **County planning commission** considers mining, tower permits

By Lori Copler **Editor** 

The McLeod County Planning Advisory Commission considered two conditional use permit applications at its Wednesday, July 30 meeting — one a renewal of a mining operation on Larry Phillips' property in Glencoe Township, southwest of Glencoe, and the other for a Verizon Wireless communications

Inc., requested renewal of the mining permit on the Phillips' property, to help with a possible project in Gaylord and in anticipation tion project next year.

Larry Gasow, zoning administrator, said the plan for the pit is to have it restored to farmland once all the material

The same conditions for the renewed permit will be

lizing Hilton Avenue as a haul route with dust control by the contractor, Monday through Friday operation from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and a restoration plan.

The other conditional use permit involved Verizon's proposed construction of a communications tower in Acoma Township.

Garrett Lysiak of Owl Engineering was engaged to review the plan, and to make sure it conforms to the county's ordinance.

Lysiak said the tower will be a mono-pole of less than 200 feet, so it will not require lights, and is being constructed primarily to address "dead spots" in Verizon's coverage

Lysiak said his study also addressed such issues as whether the pole would be located on tribal burial grounds or property of other historic significance, whether it would interfere with radio signals from emergency or

Planes: Fire & Rescue PG

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles PG-13

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30

Guardians of the Galaxy PG-13

11:55, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 & 9:40

Into The Storm PG-13 12:20, 2:15, 5:05, 7:05 & 9:10

And So It Goes PG-13

12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 & 9:25

Special Showing Thurs., Aug. 7

INTO THE STORM

7:00 & 9:15 PM

AND SO IT GOES

Lucy R

Get On Up PG-13

12:35, 3:35, 7:00 & 9:35

12:25, 2:30 & 4:55

other communications equipment, and its structural engineering.

Both items will be recommended for final approval by the County Board at its Aug. 19 meeting.



LEADING THE McLEOD EMERGENCY FOOD SHELF

SUNDAY, AUG. 10 🞾 1:00 TO 4:00 🙈 **CITY CENTER BALLROOM** 1107 11th St. E., GLENCOE

- NO GIFTS PLEASE -DONATIONS TO THE McLEOD EMERGENCY FOOD SHELF WOULD BE APPRECIATED.



3D Surcharge Applies! **PG-13** Fri-Sat-Sun 12:50 3:05 5:20 7:35 9:50; GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY (2D) **PG-13** No Passes! Fri-Sat-Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:35;

Mon-Thurs 5:15 7:30 9:45
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (3D)

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## The primary election is upon us

Our view: Even without local races, it's important to get out and vote

The primary election is coming up Tuesday, Aug. 12, less than a week away.

Turnouts at primary elections tend to be low; in fact, several political "experts" are already predicting record low turnouts for the Minnesota primary.

It really isn't surprising. First, the primary was moved from September to August, when people are still trying to squeeze in a summer vacation, coping with the sluggishness of heat and humidity, and just are not in the political frame of mind that comes with the brisk onset of fall and the start of a new school year.

Second, there are seldom any local races. The exception in our area is in the Hutchinson area. There, the 5th District County Board of Commissioners race has drawn three candidates — incumbent Jon Christensen and challengers Bill Hard and Joe Nagel — and the mayoral race in the city of Hutchinson also has drawn three candidates, with Paul Ackland and Gary T. Forcier challenging incumbent Steve Cook. So, we expect

turnout to be a little higher in that area. For the rest of us, the ballot will be centered around state and federal candidates.

And, third, many people do not care for the straight party ticket voting that comes with the primary. Those voters who occasionally cross party lines have a hard time voting for a candidate in their party when their true preference for a candidate may be from another party.

But still, the primary is a part of the political process, and a critical step in setting up the "big show" that comes with the November general election. The primary election is every voter's chance to determine who will be on the November ballot for the final vote.

We encourage you to vote Aug. 12. If you choose not to, please don't complain if your favorite candidate is not among the slate of candidates on the Nov. 4 ballot. This is your chance to advance the best candidates; please take advantage of it.



### **Letters to the Editor**

### Glennie led a well-run, independent newspaper

To the Editor:

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I love living in Glencoe. I've been in this area for nearly all my adult life. I first arrived here when Ronald Reagan was president.

I didn't always have this love for my town. Yes, I do claim some ownership to Glencoe. What has helped develop this relationship with a municipality?

That would be a well-run local newspaper. How are you gonna find out what's going on? The newspaper, unless you live next door to the local gossip grapevine.

If you are one who likes to get involved, the newspaper is key. The first time I ever heard of the Shady Lane Sportsmen Club was in The McLeod County Chronicle. I've been a member ever since ... 19 years.

I first learned of the local police reserves in The McLeod County Chronicle. I became a member and served five years back before the turn of the century.

It is a good thing to keep up on what the City Council is doing, so you can let them know your opinion

to help them run our town well. If not for the local paper, we wouldn't have a clue what the City Council is up to.

There are a hundred other things I wouldn't know, if it wasn't for a well-run local newspaper.

So, I give tribute to my friend and retiring editor, Rich Glennie. You have "been at the helm" of our successful, local, independent newspaper, which is a major building block of our community.

Jon Baldwin Glencoe

### **Letters to the Editor**

### Glencoe blood drive nearly meets goal of 122 units

To the Editor:

Thank you to the Glencoe Community and area donors for taking your time to donate at the July 30 Glencoe community blood drive.

We collected 118 units, four short of our goal of 122. But the Red Cross team called it a good day and a good drive.

We had 85 whole-blood and 17 "double-red" donors giving 33 units (one double red donor could only give one unit). We again had 28 noshows (22 percent of our original appointments) and 11 walk-ins. There were only four deferrals, which one of the technicians noted was a low number for a summer drive.

For the busy summer month of July, we are thankful for every unit we collect. The 118 units collected have the potential to help 354 patients. Good work, donors! Thank

A special thanks goes, as always, to the businesses and all the volunteers who help to make each drive a success, whether we meet our goal or not. Without all of our faithful volunteers, there would be no blood drives.

The thank you note from the ARC Collection Supervisor Jennifer and her team said: "Thank you so much for all the hard work putting the drive together. Please pass on a thank you to the others that volunteered to help. We all appreciated the meal, too — it was delicious!"

A special note about the light meal provided for the Red Cross team and the consideration of our volunteer cook Sharon Schauer.

At the April drive, there was one tech who was allergic to onions. The main dishes Sharon had made for the April drive had some type of onion in them.

So this time Sharon made a small non-onion portion of her salad, in addition to her regular recipe with onion, in case the same tech was working at this drive. The same tech was here, and Sharon was able to serve her the non-onion portion of the salad.

The thank you note from Jennifer and team had a special hand-written addition: "I want to say a very special thank you to the wonderful lady who remembered my onion allergy and made sure she had lunch for me, it meant the world to me. Thank

Carrie Just one example of the dedicated and considerate volunteers we have. It is a team effort — by volunteers and donors.

The teamwork begins again in October in preparation for our last blood drive of 2014 on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

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Charleen Engelmann, Coordinator Glencoe community blood drive

### Vote for Jeff Johnson in Aug. 12 primary election

To the Editor:

Jeff Johnson is the Republican-endorsed candidate for governor; please for vote him in the primary on Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Below is Jeff's vision for Minnesota as shared at a recent gubernatorial debate.

Jeff envisions a state where "politicians understand that taxpayers actually work really, really hard for their money and we treat it just as carefully as though it was coming out of their pocket." Jeff envisions a state where "doc-

tors and patients are making healthcare decisions and not insurance companies and not government."

Jeff envisions a state "where we are not just constantly taking more money from taxpayers but we are trying to find ways to unleash the innovative power of individuals and entrepreneurs to actually grow our economy and benefit us all."

Most importantly, Jeff envisions a

state "where we have ended this philosophy of the poor are poor and the rich are rich and all we can do is redistribute the wealth and instead we are preaching every single day a sincerely held belief that the poor can become the middle class and the middle class can become rich and anyone who starts with nothing can achieve anything in this great state."

**Diane Robinson** Hutchinson

### Rich Glennie wasn't just a reporter, he was a friend

To the Editor:

In the many years of living in Glencoe, who would have ever known I'd be so sentimental about a news reporter retiring?

Rich Glennie was not only a reporter, he was a friend to many of

He always has a cheerful smile and a wave whenever you see him

out and about. His columns made many laugh out loud as relating to some of his crazy experiences!

I personally have spent a lot of time with him as he interviewed me year after year for Operation Minnesota Nice (soldier packages). If you read his articles and editorials about the project, you would know his heart was as big as the kind words he wrote.

I thank Rich as well as The Chronicle for all the publicity the project has received. Though I'm saddened by Rich leaving, I wish him "good luck" on his new adventures in life.

I do look forward to working with Lori Copler in the future with the Operation Minnesota Nice (OMN) project.

Linda Krueger Glencoe

#### Habitat offering Brush With Kindness program To the Editor: years and now offer A Brush with I write on behalf of Crow River

Habitat for Humanity, not for donations of time or money; although either is very welcome, but rather candidates for A Brush with Kindness exterior home repairs.

We have provided simple affordable housing to low-income families in McLeod County for more than 20 Kindness exterior home repairs for low-income homeowner households.

I know the need exists for these exterior painting and minor repairs that homeowners cannot afford and are often physically unable to do on their own. No one is applying and I don't know why. Do you have a neighbor, friend, relative that needs

help? Encourage them to contact us at 320-587-8868 or todd@crhfh.org, or even stop by our office at 218 Main St. S., Suite 116, in Hutchinson. Together we may just be the very help they need.

**Todd Schnobrich Construction Manager Crow River Habitat for Humanity** 

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### No groceries? Still plenty to eat

I haven't been grocery shopping in nearly a month, yet somehow, I've been eating really well lately.

For one, it helps having a couple of grandmothers who are excellent cooks and always willing to share their homemade kolaches, rhubarb cake and fresh peach pie topped with whipped cream.

I've also been really fortunate to have friends who love to cook, and have invited me over for grilled garlic and herb shrimp over cous cous, accompanied with toasted french bread and sweet red cherries.

It was my birthday last month, and I was treated to Tbone steak with potato salad and southern-style baked beans and that same evening, I enjoyed an enormous rack of juicy, smoked beef ribs, baby red potatoes and rum

Twenty-eight never tasted so good.

Also, July was chocked full of Thursday night "Music in the Park" events in Silver Lake, and I've enjoyed barbeque sandwiches, hot turkey sandwiches, pickles, potato chips and an array of desserts, including Jell-O cake, chocolate chip cookie bars and giant frosted brownies that probably gave me three cavities.

But last week was the biggest week of "free" food



### **The Travel Section**

**By Alyssa Schauer** 

in my life.

For one, our previous editor, Rich Glennie, was retiring, so we honored him with a work potluck on Thursday afternoon and an open house event Friday afternoon.

Thursday's event saw blueberry coffee cake (which I dug into before lunch even started), homemade fiesta dips with tortilla chips, fried chicken, savory beef sandwiches, fruit pizza and an array of platters with perfectly arranged cuts of ham, salami, turkey, and mozzarella and cheddar cheeses.

Before I reached the end of the table, my plate was full so I had to return to be sure I tried everything.

It was difficult not falling into a food coma while sitting at work. I ate so much I vowed I wouldn't eat the rest of the day, but remembered I was headed to Chanhassen Dinner Theaters that evening for "The Little Mermaid."

I've been lucky enough to experience shows at the theater before, so I knew the menu was nothing plain.

I indulged in garlic shrimp alfredo over tri-colored rotini and for dessert, Rebecca, Sarah, her fiance, Eric, and I split the towering chocolate cake and salted caramel cheesecake.

I had to roll out of the booth after the show and was thankful I could adjust the buttons on my shorts to make room for my growing belly.

And then Pola-Czesky Days followed and of course I ate three Sportsmen's burgers and a basket of cheese curds over the weekend, on top of parade candy and other junk.

I was terrified to step on the scale Sunday but would you believe I lost five pounds?!

If eating well helps me lose weight, I'm not going to complain.

But my dad lovingly reminded me over the weekend that if I keep eating like I do, it'll catch up with me.

So here's to only eating one piece of cake at Sarah's upcoming wedding instead of three. Portion control, right?

### **Letters to the Editor**

### Primary elections create fair playing field

To the Editor:

Primary elections are to make the playing field for the best candidates fair and equitable. Sometimes, incumbents have worked hard to provide the best outcomes for the population they represent. Other times, there may be those who think they can do a better job. If so, get out there and vote for the one you think can best represent you. Don't let anybody else decide for you. If you don't vote, that may be something that will happen.

For the good of the state of Minnesota, I am supporting Gov. Mark Dayton and State Auditor Rebecca Otto. Gov. Dayton made responsible decisions regarding the direction of the state by investing in projects that will provide long-term benefits.

Minnesota is held up as an example of economic growth and job creation. The investment in education will ensure that continued growth.

Rebecca Otto is nationally recognized in her field as state auditor. She has served us well with honesty and integrity and certainly deserves to be re-elected to serve us for another term. I'm asking that she be allowed to do that.

By all means, get out to the polls and vote for your preferred candidate.

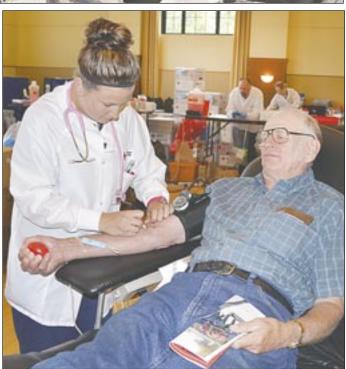
> Jan Conner Hutchinson



Chronicle photos by Rich Glennie

#### **Blood drive**

Donors responded to a call for help with the American Red Cross blood drive at the Glencoe City Center July 30 when 118 units of blood were collected. The goal was 122. Days prior to the collection, local organizers feared the drive would fall well short of its goal. Instead, donors like Carol Urbach, above, and Veryl Becker, at right, stepped up to do their part. The **Red Cross phlebotomists** are Julie Eberle, above. and Brittany Jarnot, at right. The next blood drive in Glencoe will Wednesday, Nov. 19.



### **Letters to the Editor**

### Urges good turnout for primary election

To the Editor:

Our state of Minnesota is holding its primary election on Tuesday, Aug. 12. This is your opportunity to choose who you want to support as your elected officials in our

Offices with more than one candidate include the following: Minnesota governor, United States senate, and various state and local offices. The candidates chosen will be on the final general election ballot in November. If there is someone running for

office that you believe in, this will be your only chance to see that they remain on the

Typical primary election voter turnout in our state is around 15 percent. That means that very few people are making very large decisions about who will represent them on the fall ballot.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we, in Minnesota, could make national news headlines with 85 percent of voters coming to the polls? In 2012, Minnesota led the nation in the November election with 76.1 percent of voters casting ballots. We, as Minnesotans, need to show our respect for the privilege of voting.

There are several capable candidates seeking election. For the office of governor, I urge you to vote for Marty Seifert, a man who understands the needs of greater Minnesota and our entire

Take the time and make a difference!

> **Marie Thurn** Glencoe

### An opportunity to select our real leaders

We, the people, have an opportunity and, dare I say, an obligation, to vote for new federal government.

spect the rule of law and the Constitution.

On Aug. 12, the statewide primary election will be held ties on the Nov. 4 ballot. Your right and duty is to participate in this election to choose the right candidate to represent your values. You may either vote in person next Tuesday or request an absentee ballot to vote early. Please call your county auditor's office for details on how and where to vote

Marty Seifert is the best qualified candidate to be our next governor of Minnesota. Marty is the candidate who has covered the entire state visiting and listening to citizens in every one of the 87 counties in Minnesota. He knows and understands the economic concerns of every

area of Minnesota, from the farm fields of southwestern Minnesota where he grew up, to the Iron Range, and throughout the Metro Area where business and families struggle to keep up with government regulations, taxes and spending. Marty's experience in the private sector as a business owner, and a legislative leader have prepared him well to lead our state. With state Rep. Pam Myrah as his lieutentant governor, this will be the best team to lead our state and preserve the values we embrace. Vote for Seifert Aug. 12.

Ron Shimanski Silver Lake

#### to represent the political par-To the Editor:

leadership in our state and Are you as concerned as I am with the explosive growth of government spending and

the intrusion of government data collection on ordinary citizens? It is time for citizens to exercise their authority and vote for leaders who are fiscally conservative servants of the people that rerights guaranteed to us in our

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Question of the week

will determine party candidates for the Nov. 4

The primary election is coming up Tuesday, Aug. 12, and

general election.

Do you plan to vote in the primary election?

1) Yes

Results for most recent question:

The third annual Heat in the Street benefit concert

was held in the west parking lot of the

Glencoe City Center. Is that a good

place for next year's event?

· Yes - 61%

· No - 8%

I never attended, so don't care — 31%

71 votes. New question runs Aug. 6-12

### **Design begins** on water tower

Now that a site has been selected for Gaylord's new water tower, the design is now under way, according to The Gaylord Hub. The downtown water tower is deteriorating, and the new one will be located directly west of town and north of Highway 19. The new water tower will have a 400,000-gallon capacity, whereas the downtown tower, built in 1917, only holds 75,000 gallons. Gaylord's east water tower, built in 1990, holds 400,000 gal-

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Friends of Mark and Lori Cacka did a test run a humansized foosball arena that will be used by Brownton Area Resources for Kids (BARK) in a foosball tournament Saturday. The tournament will be one of many activities that will help raise funds for BARK, which sponsors activities for kids in Brownton. In the photo above are Kurt Selle,

far left at the goal; Shannon Jerabek and Paul Karels on the next pipe; Jake Knick, Kyle Wigern and Darrell Gens on the third pipe; Chris Hansch, Mike Havelka and Nathan Zellmann (backs to the camera on the fourth pipe): and Randy Templin and Jeff Streich.

## 'Human foosball' to anchor BARK activities Saturday in Brownton

By Lori Copler Editor

**T**ednesday evening, July 30, a group of friends gathered at the Mark and Lori Cacka home in Brownton to try out the "human foosball" arena that will be used for Brownton Area Resources for Kids" annual fundraiser on Saturday, Aug. 9.

Lori Cacka took a short video of the practice session and posted it on her Facebook

Since then it has gone viral. At a most recent check Monday, Lori Cacka's video has had 40,282 "shares."

"The Rock 101.9" radio station has shared it on its website. Others have posted it to YouTube. CNN called Mark Cacka Friday and interviewed him.

"She (the CNN reporter) thought it was a really cool idea," said Mark Cacka. "She called me 'brilliant," he added with a laugh.

But the idea of a humansized foosball table isn't unique to the Cackas. His family came upon the idea while visiting at his brotherin-law's parents' summer place near Alexandria.

"There's a small town up there that happens to have a human-sized foosball arena," said Cacka.

BARK began raising money for activities for Brownton area kids after the McLeod West School District folded in 2009 and the Brownton school building was closed.

"We wanted to make sure we'd still have summer and winter activities for kids locally," said Cacka. The Cackas are among many who belong to BARK's leadership committee.

The first five years of its existence, BARK hosted an annual kickball tournament that was the anchor for other activities, including a fun run, clowns, bounce houses, bean bags and more.

But the thought was always there that if the kickball tournament began to flag, BARK would consider human foosball as a unique activity.

"Last year, we only had five kickball teams," said

But despite the fact that the foosball video has gone viral, drawing comments and interest from all over the nation, only one foosball team has committed to Saturday's tour-

"I think people just weren't sure about what it was," said Cacka. Since the video hit the Internet, more and more people are contacting BARK organizers.

"A lot of people are interested; now they're trying to put teams together," said Cacka.

Cacka said he built his arena by "just piecing things together" and getting help from friends for ideas and spacing.

"There was no blueprint," Cacka said.

Cacka said he's glad of the interest the video inspired, hoping it will bring more people to Brownton to support BARK.

"It's for the kids," he said. "It's all about the kids."

#### **BARK Day**

Saturday's "BARK Day" activities include: the human foosball tournament, a bean bag tournament, a buffalo chip toss, 5K fun run/walk and kids dash, inflatable rides, pony rides, clown town and a street dance.

Team registrations for the human foosball tournament, which replaces the traditional kickball tournament, are open through Aug. 7 by calling Shannon Jerabek at 320-328-4239. Registration is \$100 per team. There will be payouts to the top three teams, based on an eight-team tournament. Participants must be 15 or older.

The bean bag tournament will be played regardless of weather, either outdoors or in the Brownton Area Civic Center. There will be a 90 percent payback to the top six teams, based on 32 teams.

The entry fee is \$30 per person. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Official rules and registration information may be obtained by calling Todd Kalenberg at 320-582-1605.

The 5K starts at 8 a.m. For more information, e-mail Stef Gronlund at gronlund@hutch tel.net.

The inflatable rides will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; pony rides, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; an exhibition foosball game for kids 14 and under, noon; and clown town, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The buffalo chip toss will be held at various times throughout the day.

A vendor fair will be held in the old wrestling room at the civic center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The day's events will be capped with a street dance in front of the Brownton Bar & Grill, featuring Papa Shaw, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

#### Friday — Highs 73-80; lows 59-65; partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Saturday — Highs 76-83; lows 60-66; clouds with scattered showers. Sunday — Highs 78-84; partly cloudy. Weather Quiz: When can we stop worrying about severe thunderstorms and tornadoes in a typical year? Answer to last week's question (What are some of Au-

**Weather Corner** 

By Jake Yurek

We'll continue our weather-winning streak this week as pleasant temperatures and only a couple chances of

Our very abnormal year continues as we stay on the cool side of the summer warm front (only two 90-degree highs to date, normally we see 15 or so). The upper-level winds that basically control our weather continue to keep the hot temperatures and rain to our south. A storm system will increase rain chances mid week but as I write this the bulk of it appears to be aimed at southwestern Minnesota. It looks like our best chance of rain would be Wednesday with a couple of widely scattered chances as we progress towards the weekend. The end of the week chances won't be widespread; these types of storms pop up late in the day as heating creates enough instability to

Highs for the most part stay in the upper 70s to low

80s, inching up a bit as we move towards Sunday. There

are hints of a slight warm-up early next week, so if

Wednesday night — Lows 56-62; partly cloudy with

Thursday — Highs 74-80; lows 57-63; mostly clear

develop a thunderstorm and move on quickly.

you're a fan of the heat, maybe it's not too late.

Have a great week August week, all!

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scattered thunderstorms.

with possible night showers.

gust's weather extremes?): Highest temperature, 103 degrees (Aug. 15, 1936); lowest temperature, 39 degrees (Aug. 19, 1967); most rainfall, 7.28 inches (Aug. 30, 1977); and, I'm sorry to say, but this is the last month of the year I don't need to report snowfall as September has seen the white stuff.

Remember: I make the forecast, not the weather!



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### **Brownton Corn Feed** set for Friday evening

The Brownton Lions Club will host its annual corn feed Friday, Aug. 8, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Brownton Community Center.

There is a charge for the meal, which consists of sweet corn, hot dogs, baked beans, chips, milk and coffee.

Volunteers are needed to help husk corn Friday at 1 p.m. in the Brownton City

The Lions Club also is sponsoring a kids pedal pull at 7 p.m., with registration starting at 6:30

### Menu

Aug. 11-15 Millie Beneke Manor of Glencoe, Brownton, Stewart and Silver Lake **Senior Nutrition Sites** 

Monday - Cranberry-glazed chicken, baked potato, Californiablend vegetables, bread, margarine, fruit cocktail, low-fat milk.

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

Wednesday - Grilled chicken wrap with chicken, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, mayo, melon cubes, potato salad, bar,

Thursday - Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, country-blend vegetables, pears, raspberry parfait dessert, low-fat milk.

Friday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, margarine, blushing pears, low-

### seniors met on Monday

center.

Cards were played with the following winners: 500, Gladys Rickert, first, and Norma Albrecht, second; pinochle, Pearl Streu, first, and Harriet Bergs, second; and sheephead, Lil Lindeman, first, and Lowell Brelje, second.

Audrey Tongen won the door prize. Theola Fors served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 11, at 1 p.m. All area seniors are wel-

# 22 Brownton

Twenty-two Brownton senior citizens met Monday, Aug. 4, at the community

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Sat., Aug. 9 — McLeod County DFL, Hutchinson Public Li-

Sun., Aug. 10 — Open House celebrating 30 years of service by Marietta Neumann, executive director of the McLeod Emergency Food Shelf, 1-4 p.m., Glencoe City Center Grand

Mon., Aug. 11 — Tops Weigh-In mtg., 5-5:30 p.m.; Brownton

Senior Citizens Club, Brownton Community Center, 1 p.m.; Stewart City Council, 7 p.m., Edward Ewald Post 143 of Brown-

Tues., Aug. 12 — Narcotics Anonymous, Brownton Com-

Wed., Aug. 13-Sun., Aug. 17 — McLeod County Republi-

Thurs., Aug. 14 — AA Group mtg. next to Post Office in

ton & Auxiliary, Brownton Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Stewart, 8 p.m., call 320-212-5290 for info.

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### **People**

### Hausladen, Kraus note birth

Brianna Hausladen and Samuel Kraus of St. Cloud announce the birth of their daughter, Arya Mary Kraus, on July 24, 2014, at Glencoe Regional Health Services. Arya weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 21½ inches long. Grandparents are Mary and James Hausladen of Lester Prairie and Steve and Lena Kraus of Oshkosh, Wis.

#### Tibbits on 'Rising Star' show

Megan Tibbits, 26, daughter of Russ and Dee Tibbits of Michigan and niece of Bob and Sandy Tibbits of Glencoe, has been competing on ABC-TV's "Rising Star," a talent show in which audience members use a smartphone application to vote yes or no for candidates while they are performing. "Rising Star" airs on Sundays at 8 p.m.

#### Former editor named to board

Ann Merrill, a former editor of The McLeod County Chronicle in the late 1980s, has been named to the board of directors of Cultural Jambalaya, a volunteer-based nonprofit that uses photography to promote understanding among cultures. Merrill is currently General Mills' global communications manager, and a former Star Tribune journalist.

### Local chiropractic clinic earns awards

Dr. Kurt Kramer and his team at Glencoe Family Chiropractic received awards at the National Chiropractic Conference held in Atlanta,

Ga. on Friday, July 18. The "A+ Achievement" award was given to Dr. Kramer and recognizes the doctor who has achieved goals as well as time records

in specific aspects of practice

The "Sunshine" award was given to Carol Nelson. The recipient of this award is recognized for warmth and love radiated to all they serve in their practice.

The "Diamond" award was given to Kaylia Johnson for her exceptional and dynamic service provided to the practice and doctor.



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### Silver Lake Area News



Chronicle photo by Alyssa Schauer

### Pola-Czesky grand marshals

Cyndi and Cory Fouquette were announced as the 2014-15 Pola-Czesky grand marshals during the toilet bowl races Friday evening at Pola-Czesky

Days. The Fouquettes said they consider themselves "imports" to the community, but have always felt welcome and at home in Silver Lake.

## Fouquettes named as '14-15 grand marshals

By Alyssa Schauer Staff Writer

Cory and Cyndi Fouquette are still "surprised" to be named the 2014-15 Pola-Czesky grand marshals, though they were told of the honor over a week ago.

The Fouquettes moved to Silver Lake from California in 1993, and in 2000, they moved back to California for a couple of years, but returned to the area in 2002 and currently reside in Hutchinson, but have always felt welcome in Silver Lake though they consider themselves "imports."

Cory is a Cold Spring native and ended up in San Diego, Calif., through the U.S. Navy, where he met

"We lived across the street from each other," Cyndi said, and added she had always wanted to live in a smaller community, especially to raise children.

The Fouquettes have three children, Amber, 26; Autumn, 25; and Shane, 23; and one grandson, JT, 5.

Cory joined the Navy at 17 years old, just a junior in high school, and earned his GED on an aircraft carrier stationed in Japan. He was in the Navy for four years, and is currently employed as a pipefitter and teaches part time for the pipefitters union.

"I am teaching apprentice pipefitters to be journeymen," Cory said.

Cyndi owns and runs her

own small business making and designing slip covers, and she took over the cleaning duties at the Silver Lake Legion once a week when Alma Ogitzak retired.

"(Designing slip covers) is a good creative outlet for me. Plus having my own business helps me be there for the kids. I'm very domestic," Cyndi said.

Cyndi also does a lot of canning. "We just canned our first batch of pickles, today," she laughed.

The Fouquettes said they learned how to can and garden from Margie Eischens.

"She was our gardening consultant when we moved to Silver Lake," Cory said. He added that now, Virgil Vacek also is one of his "gardening consultants."

Cory loves to spend his free time in the garden, read, fish and spend time in the garage "putzing."

Besides running her own business and canning, Cyndi also makes soap, knits and enjoys decorating their home.

The Fouquettes are members of the Silver Lake American Legion and Silver Lake American Legion Auxiliary, where they put in countless hours of volunteer work.

Cory has been a post commander for the Legion, and Cyndi took over as organizer and coordinator for the local blood drives in Silver Lake sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Cory also is a member of the Silver Lake Sportsmen's Club and is on the board of directors for the club.

The Pola-Czesky weekend kept the grand marshals busy, as the Fouquettes attended nearly every event scheduled.

"It was great to see the coronation. I had never seen that before, and it was great to see how well-composed the girls were and everything that goes into that event, Cyndi said.

Both said they enjoyed riding in the parade and seeing everybody along the curbside sitting with their families and friends.

"Usually I'm marching with the Legion in the parade, and I keep focused straight forward, so it was neat to see where everybody sits for the parade," Cory said.

"And for me, growing up, we never went to parades, so it's great to see what a family tradition it is here. It's kind of neat," Cyndi said.

Cory said he was surprised to see the number of organizations in Silver Lake that contribute to Pola-Czesky Days and commended all the volunteers who work together to put on the celebration.

The Fouquettes are looking forward to their year as grand marshals and feel very "honored" to be chosen.

"Though we live in Hutchinson, we definitely wanted to keep ties in Silver Lake. That's home," the Fouquettes said.

### Pola-Czesky pool raffle winners

The following is the list of winners from the Silver Lake Pool and Parks raffle held Sunday during Pola-Czesky

\$3,000, Brad Lokensgard, Silver Lake.

\$1,500, Brent Posusta, Silver Lake.

\$500, Judi Hall, Silver

\$100, Gene and Burnett

Wawrzyniak, Silver Lake. \$100, Tom and Bev Hoffmann, Silver Lake.

\$100, Bruce Schermann, Silver Lake.

\$100, Adam Nowak, Coka-\$100, Marilyn Becker,

Kimball. \$100, Barb Fiecke, Silver

\$100, Mary Ann Mallak, Silver Lake.

### Citywide garage sales Aug. 21-23

The Silver Lake citywide garage sales are set for Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 21-23.

The GFWC Silver Lake Women's Club will again be serving a barbeque sandwich lunch. See future issues of The Chronicle for details.

### **Upcoming Events**

### Firearm safety classes slated

The annual firearm safety classes are set for Monday, Aug. 11, through Saturday, Aug. 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., each evening. The classes are open to anyone ages 12 and older. Call Leon Pesina at 320-327-3120 with any questions.

#### Rakow to share Israel travels

This Sunday, Aug. 10, during the 9:30 a.m. worship service and the 10:35 a.m. Sunday school time at Grace Bible Church, Grace Rakow will be sharing about her recent internship in Israel. Rakow, who is a senior at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill., returned last Sunday after living nine weeks near Tiberius, Israel. She will be sharing about the ministries she was involved in, the family she stayed with as well as pictures of areas she visited. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge. Grace Bible Church is located on Cleveland Avenue in Silver Lake, next to the city water tower.

### Degree of Honor meeting set

The Degree of Honor No. 182 regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 1 p.m., in the Silver Lake Auditorium. A catered meal will be served at 4 p.m.

### Seniors meeting set Monday

The Silver Lake senior citizens club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 11, at 1 p.m.. at the Silver Lake Auditorium.

### Pork chop, sweet corn dinner

Faith Presbyterian Church is hosting a pork chop and sweet corn dinner on Thursday, Aug. 21, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The menu includes pork chops with applesauce, sweet corn, beans, pickles, bars and beverages. Advanced ticket sales only. For tickets, please call Alice Paul at 320-327-2311 or Barb Wawrzyniak at 320-327-3158. Deadline to purchase tickets is Aug. 17.



### Music in the Park finale

Over 465 people enjoyed the final evening of six Thursday night Music in the Park events in Silver Lake. The music was provided by the Silver Nickel Band (above). From left to right are DeNeil

Thompson, Dick Nagy, Charlie Moe, Lara Liepold, Mitchell Thompson and Chad Thompson. The Council of Catholic Women (CCW) of Holy Family Church served lunch and prizes were given away.

### Memorials received in honor of Pettis

In July, the American Cancer Society received memorials from family and friends remembering Wayne Pettis, according to Jeanne Ray, memorial chair.

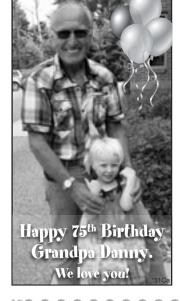
Donations go toward research, education and patient services, and in hopes to find a cure for cancer.

The American Cancer Society receives memorial gifts in memory of the deceased and honor gifts as tributes to the living.

"To make a memorial gift, the donor needs only to contact me with their name and address, the name of the person remembered, and the name and address of the person to whom the notice of the gift should be sent," Ray

Requests should be sent to Ray at 809 Lindy Lane NE, Hutchinson, MN 55350.

Please call the American Cancer Society at its toll-free number at 800-227-2345 or contact Ray at 320-587-2838 with any questions.



RESIDENTS: To submit information for publication in The Chronicle, there is a drop box located at the Silver Lake city office, or call Alyssa Schauer at 320-864-5518, or email alyssas@

glencoenews.com.



## Messner opens engraving design business

HUTCHINSON — Sara Messner recently received loan assistance from the Southwest Initiative Foundation's (SWIF) microenterprise loan program for the start-up of her personalized engraving design business in Hutchinson.

Messner has always had an interest in artistic endeavors and she began working with Terry Kempfert, who owns Celebration Glass in Hutchin-

Kempfert wished to find someone to train with her specific skills and assist with her customer base in order to free up time for other facets

of her business.

The process for Messner required specialized training with Kempfert, a master artist and mentor. Messner was first taught the copperplate font in calligraphy, then on a special engraving machine for professional, personalized engraving on glass, crystal and

This method is not etching or laser engraving, but actually cuts into the glass, which is then filled with either silver or gold, making it more artistic, professional looking, and desirable.

Personalized beer mugs, wine glasses, coffee mugs, mirrors and ornaments are popular items that individuals purchase and then bring to Messner for hand engraving.

Personalized gifts for weddings or as party favors are currently very popular and that trend is expected to continue as people look for unique gifts. To contact Messner about her services, call 320-583-0031

"We are pleased to be able to assist Sara with the start-up of her engraving business,' said SWIF Program Coordinator Berny Berger. "The business education SWIF provides through the microloan program will be an asset to her as her business grows."

The SWIF loan proceeds were used to purchase equipment and for working capital.

Loan programs have been a key function of SWIF since its inception as a way to support communities and businesses throughout southwest Minnesota.

SWIF receives funding assistance from the U.S. Small Business Adminstration and U.S. Department of Agriculture. For more information, contact SWIF at 800-594-9480, 320-587-4848 or loans@swifoundation.org.

Thank you!

The Pola-Czesky Committee would like to offer our gratitude and recognize the success of our recent Pola-Czesky Days celebration! Thank you to our Grand Marshalls, Cory and Cyndi Fouquette for all that you've done and will continue to do this next year. Our 2013-2014 Royalty for a super job representing Silver Lake. A special thank you to all organizations, committees and their families. Wonderful comments were received for each event that took place. The kindness was overwhelming! There is a lot of "behind the scenes planning and hours volunteering" that takes place months before the big weekend. Our vendors shared that our celebration is a favorite as it "runs itself" and is so well organized. Thank you to everyone for your hard work and dedication! And, thank you to all the visitors! From the start of Music in the Park to the finale of the event on Sunday evening! See you next year! Let the planning begin!

Sincerely, The Pola-Czesky Committee Sandy Posusta, 2014 Chairperson

# Sibley County Fair 4-H champions noted for 2014

Sibley County Fair 4-H champions for 2014 were announced after the fair wrapped up last weekend. The results in-

Average daily gain

Beef Steer: Champion, Branstyn Peterson, BWS; reserve, Analise Rogich, RRR.

Market Heifer: Champion, Trenten Rogich, RRR.

Dairy Steer: Champion, Hannah Wisch, HIC; reserve, Taylor Perschau, HIC.

Sheep: Champion, Makayla Lagerwall, BWS; reserve, Lauren Roiger, TT.

Beef

Prospect calf: Champion, Courtney Eibs, HIC; reserve, Zach Latzke, RRR.

Spring calf: Champion, Stephanie Altenberg, HIC; reserve, Connor Johnson, HIC.

Fall calf: Champion, Jordan Mueller, AC; reserve, Lillian Dose, AC.

Summer yearling: Champion, Joseph Mueller, AC; reserve, Jordan Latzke, RRR.

Junior yearling: Champion, Emily Altenberg, HIC; reserve, Lillian Dose, AC.

Senior yearling: Champion, Gavin Latzke, RRR.

Heifer: Champion, Emily Altenberg, HIC; reserve, Lillian Dose, AC.

Rogich, RRR; reserve, Branstyn Peterson, BWS. Dairy Steer: Champion, Taylor

Steer: Champion, Analise

Perschau, HIC; reserve, Zach Wisch, HIC.

Cow/Calf: Champion, Jordan Mueller, AC; reserve, Mason Latzke, RRR.

Overall: Champion, Baryn Gronholz, AC; reserve, Adam Schauer, WW.

Brown Swiss spring calf: Champion, Calvin Bening, AC. Holstein spring calf: Shelby Dieball, AC.

Ayrshire winter calf: Champion, Kyle Polzin, WW.

Brown Swiss winter calf: Champion, Alexia Sommers,

PB Guernsey winter calf: Champion, Ethan Grams, TT. PB Jersey winter calf: Calvin

PB Red & White winter alf: Champion, Mason Grams, TT. PB Holstein winter calf:

Champion, Chandler Bening, GR Holstein winter calf: Champion, Adam Schauer, WW.

pion, Zack Klaers, RRR. Brown Swiss fall calf: Champion, Alexia Sommers, SBB.

GR Ayrshire fall calf: Cham-

PB Guernsey fall calf: Cham-

pion, Ethan Grams, TT.

PR Holstein fall calf: Champion, Emily Tiede, AC.

GR Holstein fall calf: Champion, Montana Krueger, HIC.

Brown Swiss summer junior

yearling: Champion, Chandler Bening, AC. PB Jersey summer junior year-

ling: Champion, Celeste Haukoos, BWS. Crossbred summer junior

yearling: Champion, Shelby Dieball, AC.

PB Holstein summer junior yearling: Champion, Trevor Tuman, AC.

GD Holstein summer junior yearling: Champion, Zack Klaers, RRR.

PB Brown Swiss spring junior yearling: Champion, Trevor Tuman, AC.

PB Holstein spring junior yearling: Champion, Adam Schauer, WW. GD Holstein spring junior

yearling: Champion, Nolan Herd, SBB PB Ayrshire winter senior

yearling: Champion, Kyle Polzin, WW.

PB Brown Swiss winter senior yearling: Champion, Mckenzie Sommers, SBB.

PB Jersey winter senior yearling: Champion, Nolan Herd, SBB.

Holstein winter senior yearling: Champion, Ethan Grams, TT.

GR Ayrshire fall senior yearling: Champion, Ben Klaers,

RRR. PB Brown Swiss fall senior

yearling: Champion, Trevor Tuman, AC.

Crossbred fall senior yearling: Champion, Alyson Dieball, AC. PB Holstein fall senior year-

ling: Champion, Brent Walters, GD Holstein fall senior year-

ling: Champion, Madison Krueger, HIC. Holstein junior 2-year-old:

Champion, Brent Walters, HIC. PB Ayrshire senior 2-year-old: Champion, Kole Polzin, WW

Brown Swiss senior 2-yearold: Champion, Mckenzie Som-

PB Jersey senior 2-year-old: Champion, Celeste Haukoos,

PB Holstein senior 2-year-old: Champion, Adam Schauer, WW. GR Holstein senior 2-yearold: Champion, Baryn Gronholz,

PB Brown Swiss 3-year-old: Champion, Trevor Tuman, AC. Holstein 3-year-old: Champion, Madison Krueger, HIC.

PB Brown Swiss 4-year-old: Champion, Mckenzie Sommers,

Crossbred 4-year-old: Champion, Amanda Anderson, BWS. PB Holstein 4-year-old: Champion, Baryn Gronholz, AC. BD Holstein 4-year-old:

Champion, Nolan Herd, SBB. PB Brown Swiss dry cow: Champion, Tanner Sommers,

Holstein dry cow: Champion, Nolan Herd, SBB.

GD Holstein advanced: Champion, Hayley Riebe, SBB.

Junior registered Holstein: Champion, Emily Tiede, AC.

Junior grade Holstein: Champion, Adam Schauer, WW.

Junior colored breeds: Champion, Calvin Bening, AC. Senior colored breeds: Cham-

pion, Trevor Tuman, AC. Senior PB Holstein: Champion, Baryn Gronholz, AC.

Senior GR Holstein: Champion, Baryn Gronholz, AC.

Grand champion colored: Champion, Trevor Tuman, AC. Grand champion PB Holstein: Champion, Baryn Gronholz, AC. Grand champion GR Holstein: Champion, Baryn Gronholz, AC. Milk production: Champion,

Zack Klaers, RRR. Dairy performance: Champion, Kole Polzin, WW.

Top three herd: 1. Taylor Schauer, WW; 2. Nolan Herd, SBB; 3. Trevor Tuman, AC.

Obedience Beginner A: Champion, Mary Niebuhr, BWS; reserve, Cody Sievert, BWS.

Beginner B: Champion, Lauren Roiger, TT; reserve, Ben Klaers, RRR.

Graduate beginner: Champion, Ian Malinowski, RRR; reserve,

Mariah Schwecke, TT. Novice: Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

Pre-open: Champion, Kati Danielson, AC.

Beginner agility: Champion, Ian Malinowski, RRR; reserve, Lauren Roiger, TT.

Elementary agility: Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

Intermediate agility: Champion, Kati Danielson, AC.

Agility jumpers 1: Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR. Agility jumpers 2: Champion,

Kati Danielson, AC. Showmanship junior Champion, Ian Malinowski, RRR; reserve, Cody Sievert,

Junior open: Champion, Emma Niebuhr, BWS.

Senior novice: Champion, Kati Danielson, AC; reserve, Lauren Roiger, TT.

Senior open: Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR; reserve, Zack Klaers, RRR.

Rally pre-novice: Champion, Cody Sievert, BWS; reserve,

Zack Klaers, RRR Rally novice: Champion, Ian

Malinowski, RRR; reserve, Sarah Malinowski, RRR. Rally pre-advanced: Champi-

on, Kati Danielson, AC. Horse

Pleasure beginner: Champion, Jacob Eibs, RRR; reserve, Mariah Kranz, WW. Intermediate: Champion,

Kati Danielson, AC; reserve, Derrek Schmidt, WW.

Senior: Champion, Kim Klingelhutz, TT; reserve, Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

Games beginner: Champion, Allison Bauer, TT; Mariah

Kranz, WW. Intermediate: Champion, Tyler Stolt, GC; reserve, Becca Klin-

gelhutz, TT. Senior: Champion, Kim Klin-

gelhutz, TT; reserve, Emily Eibs, Overall: Champion, Kim Klin-

gelhutz, TT; reserve, Sarah Malinowski, RRR. Horseless horse

Champion: Nathaniel Dolan, GC; reserve, Morgan Thoele,

Champion: Sarah Malinowski,

**Horse-related** 

Champion, Mariah Kranz,

Llama

Horse training

Showmanship beginners: Champion, Emily Holmquist, GC; reserve, Owen Reid, RRR.

Obstacle beginner: Champion, Owen Reid, RRR; reserve, Emily

Costume beginner: Champion, Emily Holmquist, GC.

**Poultry** Chickens breeding: Champi-

on, Zachary Weber, AC; reserve Jordan Mueller, AC. Market: Champion, Zachary

Weber, AC; reserve, Alyssa Weber, AC. Egg production white: Champion, Sam Thies, HIC; reserve,

Savannah Oachs, RRR. Egg production brown: Cham-

pion, Savannah Oachs, RRR; reserve, Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

Bantams: Champion, Alissa Ramthun, HIC. Ducks breeding: Champion,

Alissa Ramthun, HIC; reserve,

Sam Thies, HIC. Market: Champion, Alissa Ramthun, HIC; reserve, Alissa

Ramthun, HIC. Bantams: Champion, Alissa Ramthun, HIC; reserve, Joseph Mueller, AC.

Geese breeding: Champion, Alissa Ramthun, HIC. Market: Champion, Sam

Thies, HIC. Turkeys market: Champion, Caleb Scharpe, HIC.

Overall: Champion, Amanda

Austin Hiles, TT.

**Rabbits** 

Anderson, BWS; reserve, Sam Thies, HIC. **Small Breeds** 

PB junior buck: Champion,

PB junior doe: Champion, Amanda Anderson, BWS.

PB senior buck: Champion, Sam Thies, HIC. PB senior doe: Champion,

Sam Thies, HIC. Overall buck: Champion, Sam

Thies, HIC. Overall doe: Champion, Amanda Anderson, BWS. **Large Breeds** 

PB junior buck: Champion, Jaidyn Cohrs, WW.

PB junior doe: Champion, Jaidyn Cohrs, WW. PB Intermediate buck: Champion, Julia Cohrs, WW.

PB intermediate doe: Champion, Julia Cohrs, WW. PB senior buck: Champion,

Jaidyn Cohrs, WW. PB senior doe: Champion, Jai-

dyn Cohrs, WW. Overall buck: Champion, Jai-

dyn Cohrs, WW. Overall Doe: Champion, Jaidyn Cohrs, WW.

Sheep Champion, Brady Ewe: Roiger, TT: reserve, Analise

Rogich, RRR. Market: Champion, Trenten Rogich, RRR; reserve, Trenten Rogich, RRR.

Trio: Champion, Lauren Roiger, TT; reserve, Trenten Rogich, RRR. Lamb lead beginner: Champi-

on, Jordan Mueller, AC; reserve, Cody Sievert, BWS. Intermediate: Champion, Amber Schmidt, WW.

Barrow: Champion, Austin Weckwerth, RRR; reserve, Austin Weckwerth, RRR.

Swine

Market gilt: Champion, Austin Weckwerth, RRR; reserve, Analise Rogich, RRR.

Gilt: Champion, Austin Weckwerth, RRR; reserve, Hailee Rogich, RRR.

Showman: Champion, Hailee Rogich, RRR. Dairy goat

Anderson, BWS; reserve, Jacob Unger, BWS. Senior: Champion, Johanna Jutz, BWS; reserve, Jacob

Junior: Champion, Amanda

Unger, BWS. Dairy market goat: Champion, Connor Johnson, HIC; reserve,

Connor Johnson, HIC. Cat

Senior: Champion, Zack Klaers, RRR. Intermediate: Champion, Ben Klaers, RRR.

Pet Intermediate: Champion, Julia Cohrs, WW; reserve, Christian

Cohrs, WW. Beginner: Champion, Rylee Gruenhagen, BWS; reserve, Tara

Stainbrook, AC. Showmanship

Beef senior: Champion, Courtney Eibs, HIC; reserve, Emily Altenberg, HIC.

Intermediate: Champion, Stephanie Altenburg, HIC; reserve, Madison Latzke, RRR. Beginner: Champion, Baleigh

Peterson, BWS; reserve, Connor Johnson, HIC. Dairy senior: Champion, Trevor Tuman, AC; reserve,

Baryn Gronholz, AC. Intermediate: Champion, Taylor Schauer, WW; reserve, Adam

Schauer, WW.

Beginner: Champion, Chandler Bening, AC; reserve, Alyson Dieball, AC. Poultry senior: Champion, Zac

Weber, AC; reserve, Alyssa

Intermediate: Champion, Charles Tesch, RRR; reserve, Ian

Malinowski, RRR. Beginner: Champion, Chandler Bening, AC; reserve, Cody

Sievert, BWS.

Rabbits senior: Champion, Sam Thies, HIC; reserve, Jaidyn Cohrs, WW.

Intermediate: Champion, Lauren Roiger, TT; reserve, Julia Cohrs, WW.

Beginner: Champion, Austin Hiles, TT; reserve, Cole Bauer,

Sheep senior: Champion, Zach Dahlke, WW; reserve, Brady Roiger, TT.

Intermediate: Champion, Analise Rogich, RRR; reserve, Lauren Roiger, TT. Beginner: Champion, Cody

Sievert, BWS; reserve, Jordan Mueller, AC. Swine senior: Champion, Hailee Rogich, RRR; reserve,

Intermediate: Champion, Austin Weckwerth, RRR; reserve, Analise Rogich, RRR. Beginner: Champion, Baleigh

Scott Holmquist, GC.

Jacob Unger, BWS.

Johnson, HIC.

Peterson, BWS; reserve, Emily Holmquist, GC. Dairy goat senior: Champion, Johanna Jutz, BWS; reserve,

Intermediate: Champion, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS. Beginner: Champion, Kylie Unger, BWS; reserve, Connor

Aerospace Beginner: Champion, Jessica Willegal, BWS; reserve, Jessica Willegal, BWS.

Intermediate: Champion,

Evan Eibs, RRR; reserve,

Branstyn Peterson, BWS. Club banner Champion, High Island

Clovers; reserve, Rush River Child development Intermediate: Champion, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS; reserve, Jason

Ross, TT. Clothing

Fashion Revue purchased gar-Beginner: Champion, Kylie

Unger, BWS; reserve, Jessica Willegal, BWS. Intermediate: Champion, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS.

Senior: Champion, Amanda

Anderson, BWS; reserve, Johanna Jutz, BWS. Fashion Revue constructed

Beginner: Champion, Grace

Kapolczynski, BWS; reserve, Jessica Willegal, BWS. Intermediate: Champion, Stephanie Altenburg, HIC; re-

serve, Madilyn Latzke, RRR.

Mashuga, TT. Clothing construction - purhased garment Intermediate: Champion, Kait-

Senior: Champion, Cathy

lyn Unger, BWS. Senior: Champion, Johanna Jutz, BWS; reserve, Marisa

Kroells, AC. Clothing construction — constructed garment Beginner: Champion, Lillian

Dose, AC; reserve, Grace Kapolczynski, BWS. Intermediate: Champion, Stephanie Altenberg, HIC; reserve, Madilyn Latzke, RRR.

Senior: Champion, Cathy Mashuga, TT.

Computer

**Community Pride** Champion, Weepings Willows; reserve, Arlington Conquerors.

Beginner: Champion, Nathaniel Dolan, GC. Corn

Beginner: Champion, Cody Sievert, BWS; reserve, Jessica Widmer, GC.

Intermediate: Champion, Ben

Klaers, RRR; reserve, Abigail Widmer, GC. Senior: Champion, Sam Thies, HIC; reserve, Mason

Latzke, RRR. Crafts Beginner: Champion, Mariah

Kranz, WW; reserve, Mary Niebuhr, BWS. Intermediate: Champion, Taylor Perschau, HIC; reserve, Sa-

vannah Oachs, RRR. Senior: Champion, Marisa Kroells, AC; reserve, Lindsey Becker, WW.

Beginner: Champion, Baleigh

Peterson, BWS; reserve, Rachel

Fine arts

Sloot, TT.

Widmer, GC. Intermediate: Champion, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS; reserve, Mariah Koester, WW.

**Demonstrations** Beginner: Champion, Jessica Willegal, BWS; reserve, Rylee

Eibs, RRR; reserve, Cassidy

Senior: Champion, Emily

Gruenhagen, BWS. Intermediate: Champion,

**Fishing sports** Intermediate: Champion, Dusty Wendinger, WW; reserve, Seth Kapolczynski, BWS. Senior: Champion, Brent Walters, HIC. Flower gardening

Senior: Champion, Kaitlyn

Livestock: Champion, Kaitlyn

Overall: Champion: Jessica

Intermediate: Champion, Jor-

Beginner: Champion, Lillian

Senior: Champion, Ashley

Dose, AC; reserve, Jessica Wille-

Unger and Johanna Jutz, BWS;

Unger and Johanna Jutz, BWS;

reserve, Sam Thies, HIC.

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**Exploring animals** 

Willegal, BWS.

Entomology

dan Mueller, AC.

gal, BWS.

Mercier, HIC.

Beginner: Champion, Shelby Dieball, AC; reserve, Lillian Dose, AC. Intermediate: Champion, Abi-

gail Widmer, GC; reserve, Alexis Stock, AC. Senior: Champion, Johanna Jutz, BWS; reserve, Johanna

Jutz, BWS. Foods and nutrition Beginner: Champion, Kylie

Unger, BWS; reserve, Colby Brandt, RRR. Intermediate: Champion, Dusty Wendinger, WW; reserve,

Jason Ross, TT. Senior: Champion, Trenten Rogich, RRR; reserve, Jacob Unger, BWS.

Food preservation

Willegal, BWS; reserve, Jessica Willegal, BWS. Geology

Beginner: Champion, Jessica

Beginner: Champion, Joseph

Senior: Champion, Jacob

Beginner: Champion, Claudia

Mueller, AC. Health Beginner: Champion, Alyson Dieball, AC.

Unger, BWS; reserve, Trenten Rogich, RRR. Home environment

Gronholz, AC.

Intermediate: Champion, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS. Senior: Champion, Courtney Eibs, HIC.

Beginner: Champion, Colby Brandt, RRR; reserve, Cody Sievert, BWS. Intermediate: Champion,

**Indoor gardening** 

Madilyn Latzke, RRR.

Analise Rogich, RRR.

Senior: Champion, Cassidy Sloot, TT. Lawn and landscape Intermediate: Champion,

Senior: Champion, Trenten Rogich, RRR. Needle arts Beginner: Champion, Rachel

Widmer, GC; reserve, Jessica

Senior: Champion, Sam

Intermediate: Champion,

Branstyn Peterson, BWS; re-

Widmer, GC. Intermediate: Champion, Mariah Koester, WW; reserve, Stephanie Mashuga, TT.

Galatz, TT. **Performing arts** Beginner: Champion, Baleigh Peterson, BWS; reserve, Kylie

Unger, BWS.

serve, Branstyn Peterson, BWS. Senior: Champion, Amanda Anderson, BWS; reserve, Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

**Photography** Beginner: Champion, Morgan Thoele, AC; reserve, Makayla Lagerwall, BWS.

Intermediate: Champion,

Mariah Koester, WW; reserve,

Savannah Oachs, RRR. Senior: Champion, Jaidyn Cohrs, WW; reserve, Kyle Polzin, WW.

Video

Schwecke, TT.

Beginner: Champion, Jack Steinborn, AC. Senior: Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR; reserve, Mariah

Beginner: Champion, Shelby Dieball, AC. **Potato** 

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**The McLeod County Chronicle** Call us at: (320) 864-5518 Branstyn Peterson, BWS; re-Beginner: Champion, Zachary serve, Lauren Roiger, TT. Schwarzrock, BWS.

Intermediate: Champion,

Devon Schwarzrock, BWS. Senior: Champion, Sam Thies,

Beginner: Champion, Cody Sievert, BWS; reserve, Montana Krueger, HIC.

Senior: Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR; reserve, Brent

Walters, HIC. Robotics

Intermediate: Champion, John Niebuhr, BWS; reserve, Charles Tesch, RRR.

Safety Beginner: Champion, Shelby

Dieball, AC. Scrapbooks-club

Clovers; reserve, Transit Trailblazers. Scrapbooks-individual Beginner: Champion, Alyson

Champion, High Island

Dieball, AC; reserve, Jessica Willegal, BWS. Intermediate: Champion,

Stephanie Mashuga, TT. Senior: Champion, Cassidy Sloot, TT; reserve, Savannah

Zippel, RRR. Self-determined

Mueller, AC; reserve, Joseph Mueller, AC. Intermediate: Champion, Stephanie Mashuga, TT; reserve,

Senior: Champion, Cassidy

Sloot, TT; reserve, Catherin

Beginner: Champion, Jordan

Mashuga, TT. Share the Fun-club Champion, Arlington Con-

Johnson, HIC.

Walters, HIC.

Cohrs, WW.

Polzin, WW.

Klaers, RRR.

Lilli Young-Froehlich, TT.

querors; reserve, Blazin' West **Shooting sports** Beginner: Champion, Joseph

Mueller, AC; reserve, Connor

Intermediate: Champion, Savannah Oachs, RRR; reserve, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS. Senior: Champion, Jacob

Unger, BWS; reserve, Brent

Beginner: Champion, Emma Niebuhr, BWS; reserve, Cody Sievert, BWS. Intermediate: Champion, John

Niebuhr, BWS; reserve, Julia

Shop/wood science

Senior: Champion, Jaidyn Cohrs, WW. **Small engines** Senior: Champion, Kyle

Sievert, BWS; reserve, Rylee Gruenhagen, BWS. Intermediate: Champion,

Small grains and legumes

Beginner: Champion, Cody

Senior: Champion, Sam Thies, HIC; reserve, Zack Klaers, RRR. Vegetable gardening Beginner: Champion.

Dieball, AC; reserve, Marion

Senior: Champion, Sam Thies,

Abby Widmer, GC; reserve, Ben

Intermediate: Champion, Devon Schwarzrock, BWS; reserve, Analise Rogich, RRR.

Veterinary science Beginner: Champion, Alyson Dieball, AC; reserve, Jessica

Willegal, BWS.

Becker, WW.

Rogich, RRR.

Youth leadership

Wildlife/biology Beginner: Champion, Jessica Willegal, BWS. Senior: Champion, Jacob Unger, BWS; reserve, Lindsey

Senior: Champion, Zack

Klaers, RRR; reserve, Trenten

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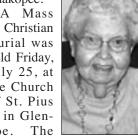
### **Obituaries**

### Lila Louise Albers, 89, of Glencoe

Glencoe, died Tuesday, July 22, 2014, at St. Gertrude's Health and Rehabilitation

Center in Shakopee.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, July 25, at the Church of St. Pius X in Glencoe. Rev. Anthony Stubeda



Lila Albers

officiated. The organist was Sue Mielke, and the song leader was Kelly LeCrone. Musical selections were "Here I Am, Lord," "On Eagle's Wings," "I Am the Bread of Life," "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman" and "Amazing Grace."

Pallbearers were her greatgrandchildren, Austin Maynard, Mitchell Maynard, Lau-Longhenry, Luke Longhenry, Aaron Longhenry, Angie Johnson, Nolan Barber, Bennett Barber, Dylan Huitt, Ryan Longhenry, Dakota Keyser, Kylee Keyser and Alyssa Keyser. Interment was in the Glencoe Catholic Cemetery.

Lila Louise Lee was born Oct. 21, 1924, in Glencoe, to Herbert and Alma (Riemers) Lee. She received her education at a country school and then graduated from the Glencoe High School with the class of 1942.

After meeting at a dance, she was later united in marriage to Henry John Albers on Jan. 14, 1944, at the Church of St. Pius X parish house in Glencoe. They made their home in the Glencoe

The couple's marriage was blessed with four children, Carol, David, Pat and John. They shared over 56 years of marriage before Mr. Albers died on April 21, 2000.

In addition to being a loving wife, mother and homemaker, Mrs. Albers was a farm wife and worked for Henry Bruns as a store clerk for about 10 years.

She was a lifelong member of the Church of St. Pius X in Glencoe, where she served on the Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Albers had a great sense of humor with a selfless and giving personality. She was a fair mother who had wonderful nurturing and caregiving abilities. She enjoyed cooking, playing cards, fishing, bowling, dancing, gardening and flowers. She loved her family and was very proud of them.

Survivors include her daughters, Carol Maynard

and Pat Longhenry, both of Glencoe; son, John Albers of Glencoe; grandchildren, Scott (Brenda) Maynard of Glencoe, Julie (Barry) Barber of Shakopee, Lance (Debbie) Longhenry of Milwaukee, Wis., Barrett (Jen) Longhenry of Prior Lake, Laura (Josh) Keyser of Plattsmouth, Neb., and Kati Albers of Sioux Falls, S.D.: great-grandchildren, Angie (Josh) Johnson, Austin Maynard, Lauren Longhenry, Nolan Barber, Dakota Keyser, Mitchell Maynard, Luke Longhenry, Dylan Huitt, Kylee Keyser, Bennett Barber, Aaron Longhenry, Ryan Longhenry and Alyssa Keyser; greatgreat-grandchild, Carter Johnson; sister-in-law, Evelvn Lee of Minnetonka: nieces, nephews, other rela-

tives and many friends. Preceding her in death were her parents, Herbert and Alma Lee; husband, Henry Albers; son, David Albers; sisters, Nina Lee, Betty Zeimes and her husband, George; and brother, Harold "Bud" Lee.

Arrangements were by the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel of Glencoe. Online obituaries and guest book are available at www.hantge. com. Click on obituaries/ guest book.

### Rosalie (Gleason) Gasow, 88, Glencoe

Rosalie (Gleason) Gasow, 88 of Glencoe, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 2014, at Glencoe Regional Health Services Long-Term Care.

Funeral services w e r e Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the Johns o n -McBride Funeral Chapel in Glencoe, Rosalie with the Gasow

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Katherine Rood officiating. Twyla Kirkeby was the organist, and soloist Justin Rierson sang "On Eagle's Wings." Congregational hymns were "Beautiful Sav-

ior," "Rock of Ages" and

"What a Friend We Have in

Hebron Cemetery in Judson,

Her family served as pallbearers. Interment was in the

Rosalie Verniece (Gleason) Gasow was born June 13, 1926, in Lafayette, the daughter of August C. and Amy (Olson) Johnson. She was baptized Feb. 3, 1929, and confirmed in her faith on

July 21, 1940, both in the

Lutheran faith. She graduated from Winthrop High School with the class of 1944 and went on to receive her teach-

ing degree from Mankato. In the summer of 1952, she was united in marriage to Lyle Gleason in Bernadotte. They made their home in Nicollet and were blessed with seven children, Joan, John, William, Bradley, Mark, Melody and Robert. After her husband's death, she moved to the Winthrop area. In November 1989, she was united in marriage to Ruben Gasow in Kensington. They made their home together in Glencoe.

She taught school for several years in various towns and later, after her children were grown, worked at Hands in Winthrop. She was a 4-H mom, taught religion, and was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Glencoe.

Mrs. Gasow loved gardening, canning and loved her house plants. She was the unofficial welcoming committee and loved to visit with anyone she would meet.

She is survived by her children, Joan (Steve) Michel of Belle Plaine, William Gleason of St. Peter, Bradley (Julie) Gleason of Nicollet,

Mark (Cindy) Gleason of Winthrop, Melody (Mark) Weber of Nicollet and Robert Gleason of Winthrop; grandchildren, Beck Michel, Barbara Michel, Adam Michel, Maureen Michel, Jennifer Gleason, Marie (Brad) Essman, Jason Gleason, Nicolette Gleason, Anna Gleason, Nichole Gleason, Rachel (Cade) Gleason, Courtney Gleason, Angie Weber and Valerie Weber; great-grandchildren, Emily and Olivia Eassman; six stepchildren; 17 step-grandchildren; 10 stepgreat-grandchildren; sistersin-law, LaVone Johnson, Lucille Johnson, Delores Gleason and Florence Mogensen; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, August C. and Amy Johnson; first husband, Lyle Gleason; second husband, Ruben Gasow; and brothers, Sydney Johnson and Wallace C. Johnson.

Arrangements were by the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel of Glencoe. Online obituaries and guest book are available at www.hantge. com. Click on obituaries/ guest book.

### Donald Chapman, 95, of Hutchinson

Donald Leslie Chapman, 95, of Hutchinson, died July 28, 2014.

He was preceded in death

by his wife, Shirley Chapman; daughter, Carolyn Chapman; mother, Violet Chitty; father, Leslie Chapman; stepfather, Ray Chitty; and sisters, Beulah Miller and L e i l a Thielking.

He is survived by daughters, P e g g y ( M i k e ) Donald Carls and Susan



Chapman

(Rob) Hagberg; grandchildren, Andrea Rose, Sarah Boyd, Lara Carls-Lissick (Mike Lissick), Ariel Carls (Paul Rehovsky), Megan Carriveau (Jeff), Tessa Walter (Jeff) and Kai Hagberg (Megan). He is also survived by his great-grandchildren. Isadora Nieman; Paris, Chloe, Zaria and Max Boyd; Maya, Aria and Will Lissick; Bella and Ari Carls-Rehovsky; Abraham, Amelia and Alice Carriveau; and Brynn Walter.

Don Chapman was born and raised in Vail, Iowa, where he graduated from high school in 1936. He attended Iowa State Teacher's College and Central College and was a schoolteacher in the Iowa towns of Fernald, Gravity, and Baxter. He married Shirley Ellen Arnold, the love of his life, in 1942.

Mr. Chapman later enlisted and became a World War II B-17 pilot based near Foggia, Italy. On Dec. 25, 1944, after a raid on the Brux Oil Refinery in Czechoslovakia, his damaged plane went down over Yugoslavia. He survived and was sheltered by the local people who found him. The next day, in order to protect the townspeople, he surrendered to German soldiers who were searching for him and became a prisoner until the war ended.

After the war, Mr. Chapman continued his education and earned his bachelor of arts from Upper Iowa University prior to attending the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary. He entered the ministry as a direct result of his wartime experiences, where he had seen the horrors of war up close. It was his hope and belief that there could be a better way for humankind to resolve conflict and that the best way for him to make a difference was to share the message of God's love for all of humanity.

He was ordained in 1949 and served churches in Monticello, Iowa, and New Hampton, Iowa, prior to beginning his long ministry at First Congregational Church in Glencoe, on Oct. 1, 1955. He served there until his retirement on June 30, 1984. He loved his church and denomination and its dedication to peace and justice, and he continued to share messages of hope and reconciliation throughout his life.

Don and Shirley retired in Pine River. They were inseparable and shared great joy traveling, studying genealogy, reading, playing cards, bird watching, and spending time with family. Several years after Shirley's death in 2003, Mr. Chapman moved to Hutchinson and has lived in both Glencoe and Hutchinson during that time.

A celebration of life service will be Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 11 a.m., with a gathering time at 10 a.m., at First Congregational United Church of Christ, Glencoe. A luncheon will follow.

Memorials preferred to United Church of Christ One Great Hour of Sharing, which supports disaster relief and critical response to needs domestically and abroad. If you wish to donate online, visit www.ucc.org/oghs/about. html.

#### Marlene F. Graupman, 77, of Chaska Marlene Fay Graupmann, and Emanuel Lutheran mate Twins, Vikings, Go-

77, of Chaska, formerly of Hamburg, died Thursday, July 24, 2014, at Auburn Manor Home in Chaska.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 31, at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hamburg. The Rev. Donald Andrix officiated.



Marlene Graupman

The organist was Cheryl Andrix, and special music was "The Lord's Prayer" by soloist Todd Bentz, and "What A Wonderful World." Congregational hymns were "Lift High the Cross" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Pallbearers were Alex Kroells, Quinton Langworthy, David Bohlmann, Donny Bohlmann, Corey Breyer, Rick Graupmann, David Martin, Eric Will, Jeff Will, Lance Will, Pat Will and Tim Will. Interment was on Friday at the church columbarium.

Marlene Fay Will was born Aug. 12, 1936, in Westbrook Township in Cottonwood County, to Oscar and Lorna (Schultz) Will. She was baptized as an infant Sept. 13, 1936, by the Rev. H.J. Bouman and confirmed in her Christian faith as a youth on April 2, 1950, by the Rev. L.T. Wohlfeil, both at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hamburg.

She received her education at Hamburg Public School

School in Hamburg, graduating with the class of 1954 at Central High School in Norwood Young America. She earned her nursing degree at Charles T. Miller School for Nursing in St. Paul.

On Sept. 28, 1957, Marlene Will was united in marriage with Loran "Lefty" Graupman by the Rev. L.T. Wohlfeil at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hamburg. The couple was blessed with three girls, infant daughter, Jan and

Mrs. Graupman was a lifelong dedicated nurse who truly enjoyed her work helping and serving others. Her nursing career spanned nearly 50 years, beginning at Glencoe Municipal Hospital then a dedicated employee of Ridgeview Hospital in Waconia for 34 years.

She was a lifelong member of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hamburg.

Mrs. Graupman was a loving mother, grandmother and dear friend to many. She enjoyed her many travels seeing the country and parts of Europe with several close friends, as well as being a snowbird in Arizona, near Jodi and her family. Her annual trip up north with her nurses "Cabin Crew" was always the highlight of the summer. She also enjoyed her many years as a Mary Kay consultant.

Mrs. Graupman enjoyed bowling and was a passionate competitor participating in many state and national bowling tournaments. She also was a very dedicated and loyal fan, being the consumphers and Hamburg Hawks town ball baseball fan! She loved sports and she loved talking about sports. Mrs. Graupman hardly

ever missed a sporting event of her daughters and siblings, always encouraging and supportive. Her highlight was being able to watch her four grandchildren participate in many baseball, basketball and softball games.

Survivors include her daughters, Jan Kroells of Chaska, and her significant other, Jonathan Aanestad, of Orono, and Jodi (Paul) Langworthy of Fountain Hills, Ariz.: four grandchildren. Alex Kroells and Allison Kroells of Chaska and Hannah Langworthy and Quinton Langworthy of Fountain Hills, Ariz.; brothers, Warren (Barb) Will of Jordan and Doug (Donna) Will of Fort Worth, Texas; sister-in-law, Doris Will of Gaylord; brothers-in-law, Robert Herrmann of Hamburg, Ernie (Jan) Breyer of Glencoe; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Oscar and Lorna Will; infant baby daughter; brother, Darryl Will; and sisters, Dianne Breyer and Sandra "Sandy" Herrmann.

Arrangements were by the Paul-McBride Funeral Chapel of Norwood Young America. Online obituaries and guest book are available www. hantge.com. Click on obituar-

ies/guest book.

### Kenneth H. Krecklau, 81, of Willmar

Kenneth H. Krecklau, 81, of Willmar, formerly of Glencoe, died Thursday, July 24, 2014, at the Glencoe Oak Care Center in New London.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 30, at Dothe bratz-Hantge Fun e r a l Chapel in Hutchinson. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Friedrich.



Krecklau

On the concertina was Lee Gruenhagen playing "Amazing Grace." Soloist Lyle Krecklau sang "God's Great Meadowland" and "I'll Fly Away." The congregational hymn was "How Great Thou Art."

Pallbearers were Chad Neuhaus, Jon Krecklau, Bret Baumgardt, Shannon Krecklau, Bruce Baumgardt, Kevin Baumgardt, Lance Baumgardt and Tyler Baumgardt. Honorary pallbearers were Michael Krecklau, Brian Krecklau, Neil Alsleben, Alan Alsleben and his nieces. Interment was in the First Lutheran Cemetery in Glen-

Mr. Krecklau was born Sept. 8, 1932, in New Auburn Township, Sibley County, to Lawrence and Irene (Paulmann) Krecklau. He was baptized as an infant and confirmed in his faith as a youth in New Auburn. He received his education in the Glencoe, Faribault and Owatonna schools.

Mr. Krecklau resided in Glencoe. In 1990, he moved to Pleasant View Group Home in Willmar.

He assisted with the family farming operations. He was later employed at the Rice Hospital in Willmar.

Mr. Krecklau enjoyed fishing, watching TV and listening to oldtime and Christmas music. He enjoyed attending Oktoberfest and polka festivals. He especially cherished the time he spent with his family and friends.

When Mr. Krecklau needed assistance with his daily care, he became a resident of Glen Oak Care Center in New London on July 18.

Survivors include his brothers, Myron (Linda) Krecklau of Isle and Lyle (Marion) Krecklau of Mission, Texas; sisters, Joan Alsleben of Glencoe and Virgene (Wayne) Baumgardt of Glenwood; special friends from Pleasant View Group Home, Ron Fritz, Don Raitz, and Jim Benggson and Mary Saue; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and greatnephews and friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Lawrence and Irene Krecklau; brotherin-law, Willmer Alsleben; nephew, Curtis Krecklau; and niece, Carol Pattee.

Arrangements were by the Dobratz-Hantge Chapel in Hutchinson. Online obituaries and guest book are available at www.hantge.com. Click on obituaries/guest





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### **Obituaries**

### Arnold Eldon Evenski, 81, of Dassel

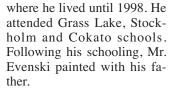
Arnold Eldon Evenski, 81, of Dassel, died peacefully on Monday, July 28, 2014, at his home.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, Aug. 2, at St. John's Catholic Darwin.

Church in M was

Evenski **Arnold** born **Evenski** May 1933, in St. Cloud, to Steven

and Alma (Gillitzer) Evenski. He grew up near St. Joseph and moved to the Stockholm area near Cokato in 1941.



On Nov. 1, 1952, he was united in marriage to Arlene Bjork. He began work at Pure Milk, later Mid-America, in Winsted in 1954, where he worked until his retirement in

He and Mae Erickson were married on Sept. 25, 1998, and made their home near

Mr. Evenski was a hobby farmer. He loved being outdoors hunting, camping, or just walking the bean fields. He also loved motorcycles, purchasing his latest motorcycle at the age of 74. Mr. Evenski enjoyed spending time with his family and

Survivors include his wife, Mae; children, Brenda (John) and Keith (Joyce); grandchildren, Kyle (Nicole) and Amanda; great-grandchildren, Kyson and Ashlyn; brothers, Roland and Vernon (Diane); along with other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Arlene; and brothers Orvin and Edward.

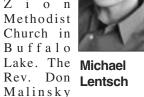
The Swanson-Peterson Funeral Home of Cokato handled arrangements.

31, of Hector, died early Tuesday morning, July 29, 2014, at Harmony River in Hutchinson after fighting cancer. A cele-

Michael Robert Lentsch,

bration of life service was held Saturday, Aug. 2, at Z i o n Methodist Church in Buffalo

officiated.



Cyndi Washburn was the organist. Soloist Steph Scharmer sang "Amazing Grace, My Chains Are Gone.'

Honorary pallbearers were Mr. Lentsch's trucking family. Pallbearers were Kash Lentsch, Matt Lentsch, Jim Lenzen, Roye Arie, Tyler Peterson, Matt Rath, Al Bebo. Mike Wood and Paul Manderfeld. Interment was in the Zion Evangelical Cemetery.

Mr. Lentsch was born Feb. 19, 1983, in Glencoe, to Robert RaNay and (Neubarth) Lentsch. He was baptized as an infant, and confirmed in his faith on April 27, 1997, at First Lutheran Church in Glencoe. He grew up near Glencoe.

Michael Robert Lentsch, 31, of Hector

Mr. Lentsch received his education at the First Lutheran School and graduated from the Glencoe-Silver Lake High School with the class of 2001. He continued his education at St. Cloud Technical College, and graduated as a diesel technician.

On May 17, 2008, Mr. Lentsch was united in marriage to Bridget Lenzen at the Zion United Methodist Church in Buffalo Lake. They made their home in Hector. Three children were born to this union, Kash, Kynnlea and Kambree.

Mr. Lentsch worked as a diesel mechanic, and in the trucking and transportation industry. In 2004 he purchased his own semi, and was the owner-operator of Michael Lentsch Trucking.

He had belonged to 4-H, and was very active with FFA. He was a member of Zion United Methodist Church in Buffalo Lake, where he taught Sunday school.

Survivors include his wife, Bridget Lentsch of Hector; children, Kash Lentsch, Kynnlea Lentsch and Kambree Lentsch of Hector; father and mother, Robert and RaNay Lentsch of Glencoe; brother, Matthew Lentsch of Stewart; sister, Meghan (Tyler) Peterson of Brookings, S.D.; paternal grandmother, Lillian Lentsch of Glencoe; maternal grandfather, Arthur Neubarth of Glencoe; father-in-law and mother-in-law. Jim and Penny Lenzen of Hector; sister-in-law, Jessi Lenzen and fiancé Roye Arie, of Minnetonka; many relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were his grandfather, Omer Lentsch; grandmother, Alice Neubarth; uncle, Michael Lentsch; and brother-in-law, Adam Lenzen.

Funeral arrangements were with the Hughes-Hantge Funeral Chapel in Hector. An online guestbook is available at www.hantge.com. Click on obituaries/guestbook.

### Ryan Mark Mueller, 40, of Chanhassen

Ryan Mark Mueller, 40, of Chanhassen, died Tuesday, July 29, 2014, with loved ones by his

side. Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 2, at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glencoe.

Ryan Mueller The Rev. Ronald

Mathison officiated. The organist was Cheryl Andrix. Congregational hymns were "For All the Saints," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives."

Honorary pallbearers were Justin Schimelpfenig, Travis Schimelpfenig, Robert "Cletus" Ramos, Brian Graupman, Byron Wallace and Dan Wagoner. Pallbearers were Jay Voigt, James Rehmann, Jason Telecky, Clinton Knacke, Mike Schmidt, Nate Bliss, Tony Stockman and Rob Becker. Interment was in First Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery in Glencoe.

Mr. Mueller was born Sept. 10, 1973, in Glencoe, to Loren Mueller and Evonne (Lange) Mueller. He was baptized as an infant on Sept. 30, 1973, by the Rev. E.W. Blumenkamp, and was confirmed in his faith as a youth on April 24, 1988, by the Rev. Harvey G. Kath, both at First Evangelical Lutheran

Church in Glencoe. He received his education in Glencoe, graduating with the Glencoe High School class of 1992. Mr. Mueller furthered his education by attending St. Cloud Technical College.

On Aug. 27, 2005, Mr. Mueller was united in marriage to Jodi Biederwolf at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Glencoe. They made their home in Glencoe until 2002, when they moved to Chanhassen. Their marriage was blessed with one daughter, Aubrey. They shared over eight years of marriage together.

Mr. Mueller worked for the city of Glencoe for five years and then for the city of Minnetonka in the public works department.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing with friends, supporting all Minnesota sports teams and socializing with friends and family. He cherished the time spent with family, especially his daugh-

Survivors include his wife, Jodi Mueller of Chanhassen; daughter, Aubrey Mueller of Chanhassen; mother, Evonne Mueller of Glencoe; father, Loren (LaMane) Mueller of Glencoe: in-laws. Dan and Joanne Biederwolf of Glencoe; brothers, Dean Mueller and his wife, Tiffani Nash, of Evanston, Ill., and Daniel Mueller and his wife, Michele Vig, of Edina; nephews and nieces, Axel and Esther Mueller and Julia and Owen Mueller; sister-in-law, Jamie (Chris) Yurek of Glencoe; stepbrothers and stepsisters, Tony Rick, Kirk (Terry) Rick, John (Sue) Rick, Tim Rick, Tammy Grade, Rose (Jeff) Vergin and Jill (Aaron) Labedz; other relatives and many friends.

Preceding him in death were his maternal grandparents, Arnold and Esther Lange; and paternal grandparents, Arnold and Esther Mueller.

Arrangements were by the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel of Glencoe. Online obituaries and guest book are available at www.hantge. com. Click on obituaries guest book.

### **SWIF to appoint Anderson as interim** president/CEO on Friday, Aug. 8

HUTCHINSON - The Southwest Initiative Foundation (SWIF) Board of Directors will appoint Diana Anderson as interim president/CEO effective Friday, Aug. 8.

Anderson joined SWIF as development director in 2001, leading SWIF's fundraising efforts and starting SWIF's community foundation program.

In 2007, she was promoted to chief operating officer (COO) and in this newly-created position, Anderson provided leadership and oversight to SWIF's internal operations and functions, including strategic planning, management team leadership and program design.

In 2011, Anderson was again promoted to vice president/COO, playing a more visible role in program development and delivery, working alongside SWIF team leads in communities across the southwest Minnesota region.

"Diana's history at Southwest Initiative Foundation, extensive leadership and management experience, and connections throughout southwest Minnesota will serve her well as interim president/CEO," said SWIF Board Chair Robert Saunders.

"Our organization is in great hands as we continue working through this leadership transition," he added.

Longtime SWIF president/CEO Sherry Ristau announced her forthcoming resignation in June. She has been employed over 20 years at SWIF, including the last 17 years as president/CEO.

Ristau accepted the position as new president and CEO of the Community Foundation of the Great river Bend, serving communities along the Mississippi River in the Quad Cities area of Davenport and Bettendorf in Iowa and Rock Island and Moline in Illinois.

SWIF's Board of Directors is implementing SWIF's succession plan, which includes appointing Anderson as interim president/CEO. The board appointed a search committee to explore all options and make recommendations to the board, which will continue leading the transition process.

### Campaign signs are not allowed in state highway right of way

Placement of campaign signs and other unauthorized objects in state highway rights of way is not allowed under state law, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation. In addition, campaign signs may not be placed on private property outside of the right of way limits without landowner consent.

Highway rights of way include the driving lanes, inside and outside shoulders, ditches and sight corners at intersec-

MnDOT crews will remove any unlawfully placed signs and impound them at one of its local maintenance truck stations.

Violation of the law (Minn. Statute 160.27) is a misdemeanor. Civil penalties also may apply if the placement of such material contributes to a motor vehicle crash and injures a person or damages a

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Zuehl earns \$50 in gas for

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motor vehicle that runs off the road.

In addition, the Minnesota Outdoor Advertising Control Act (Minn. Stat. 173.15) prohibits placing advertising materials on public utility poles, trees and shrubs, and painting or drawing on rocks or natural features.

Political campaign signs are treated in the same way as any other signs wrongly placed on state highway property by businesses, churches, private citizens or charitable groups.

For information regarding the proper placement of campaign signs or where to find signs that have been removed, call the MnDOT District 8 office at 320-231-5195 or visit www.mndot.gov/govrel/rw\_signs.html.

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## McLeod County WIC celebrates world breastfeeding week Aug. 1-7

The McLeod County WIC Program celebrates Breastfeeding Awareness Month, August 2014 and World Breastfeeding Week, Aug. 1through Aug. 7.

The theme "Mom's Milk: Made Just for Me!" conveys the unique properties of breastmilk. Breastmilk composition will be different for a premature baby than for a full term baby, changes from the beginning to the end of the feeding, and changes as baby gets older.

Although the first milk may seem like a small amount, WIC programs are sharing that "mom's first milk is the right amount for my tiny tummy." By feeding only breastmilk, mom's milk supply adjusts to meet the needs of the baby – one baby, or even twins or triplets. Babies don't need any other foods until they are about 6 months old.

There is much to celebrate in McLeod County:

• The majority of Minnesota women breastfeed! In 2013 over seventy seven percent of WIC participants initiated breastfeeding. In McLeod County over 80 % of women initiated breastfeeding in 2013.

• Dads, grandmothers and others are increasingly aware of the importance of breastfeeding, and of the important roles they play in supporting breastfeeding, and in their child's life.

While most people know of the importance of breastfeeding for the health and development of the child, less well known is the importance of breastfeeding to mothers.

In addition to the closeness to their infant and the knowledge that breastmilk is something that only they can provide their baby, research suggests that not breastfeeding can increase a woman's chance of some cancers, type 2 diabetes, and even heart attacks. Please help WIC spread that word that breastfeeding is important for both mother and child.

The McLeod County WIC program can be reached at 320-864-3185. Please contact Jessica Schmidt to learn more

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about breastfeeding visits offered through Public Health and community efforts to support breastfeeding through Crow River Area Breastfeeding Coalition.

Women are legally protected to breastfeed anywhere, anytime. If looking for a more private space at the 2014 McLeod County Fair, please check out Crow River Area Breastfeeding Coalition's 2nd Annual Rock 'N Rest RV space, Aug. 13-17. The Annual Rock'N Rest is also co-sponsored by Hutchinson Health and Glencoe Regional Health Servic-

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### **State Bank of** Gibbon closes

GIBBON - The State Bank of Gibbon closed its doors for the last time Friday, July 25. The bank was bought by Minnwest Bank, which already has a branch in Gibbon, according to the Standard-Gazette & Messenger. The employees of the State Bank of Gibbon are being transferred to other Minnwest locations.

### **GFW** hires new principal

WINTHROP — The Gibbon-Fairfax-Winthrop (GFW) School Board recently hired Nathaniel Boyer as its new high school principal, the Winthrop News reported last week. Boyer was most recently a sixth-grade teacher at Central Schools in Norwood Young America.

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### **History**

### From the Brownton Bulletin archives

#### **100 Years Ago**

Aug. 7, 1914

O.C. Conrad, Editor

August Uecker tells us he has sold his residence in Winthrop and expects to return to Brownton shortly to reside permanent-

Cards were received here last Friday announcing the marriage of Miss Lydia Ewald to O.A. Sandberg, which had occurred at Minneapolis Thursday, July 30. The groom is a traveling salesman and during his visits here made many friends. The bride grew to womanhood in this village and is a young lady highly respected by a wide circle of friends

W.C. Knick is dismantling his old residence on the corner of Nelson and Elm streets and will replace it with a new stucco structure containing all the modern conveniences. While the building process is going on, Mr. Knick and family are occupying the F.W. Knick residence in the east part of town.

#### 75 Years Ago

Aug. 3, 1939 Milton D. Hakel, Editor

The community of Henderson expects to entertain thousands of people at its annual Sauerkraut Festival Aug. 5-6, and among them will be Brownton's own Elmer Schatz, who has competed four years in the sauerkraut-eating contest, walking away with the championship three times and placing second once. He intends to be on hand Sunday at 5 o'clock to defend his champi-

**50 Years Ago** 

Charles H. Warner, Editor

Leonard Pikal, farm owner

and operator near Brownton, has

filed as a candidate for the state

Legislature. Pikal, 41, is a native

of Round Grove Township, and

currently farms in Glencoe

away Tuesday, July 28, at the

age of 66 years. He had suffered

a stroke in 1957 which left him

partially disabled. Richard and

his wife, Lillian, farmed south-

east of Brownton. He is survived

by his wife; three sons, Wallace

of Brownton, Willard of Glencoe

and Norman of St. Paul; two

daughters, Mrs. John (Carol)

Nuwash of Silver Lake and Janet

at home. He was preceded in

death by his parents; twin sons,

Roy and Ray who died in infan-

cy; and by one brother and two

nounce the birth of a son, Scott

Alan, on July 23 at the Glencoe

**20 Years Ago** 

Lori Copler, Editor

From the Stewart Tribune archives

Aug. 3, 1994

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jerabek an-

Richard Grochow passed

Aug. 6, 1964

Township.

sisters.

St. Petersburg, Russia, to teach English for a year. McLeod County's first envi-

ronmentalist, Paul Melchior, has resigned to take a position as a staff biologist for a private firm. He has worked for McLeod County for five years.

ton left Sunday for an adventure

of a lifetime — she is heading to

#### **10 Years Ago**

Aug. 4, 2004 Lori Copler, Editor

A McLeod County District Court jury ruled July 27 in favor of a Stewart family in a lawsuit over the death of their 3-year-old son three years ago during surgery to remove his tonsils and adenoids. The jury awarded the Steve and Lorrie Kuttner family \$1.8 million after their son, Matthew, died during surgery at Hutchinson Area Health Care, and found that both Hutchinson Area Health Care and Dr. Mark Montgomery were negligent in

their care of Matthew Kuttner. Ron Lindeman of Brownton was honored for 35 years of service in agriculture education by the Minnesota Association of Agricultural Educators at its annual conference July 12-16.

John Mons of Brownton, an announcer with KDUZ-KARP radio in Hutchinson, is one of five finalists for the National Association of Broadcasters' Marconi Award, the highest that can be achieved in the broadcast in-

### Amy Schwarzrock of Brown-

#### **100 Years Ago**

Aug. 7, 1914

**Koeppen Brothers, Editors** 

It has pleased God, the Almighty, to call from this life into eternity the late Mrs. Ira (Gusta) Holcomb. Seldom has a community been so overspread with gloom as when the news of her death arrived here last Thursday morning. Mrs. Holcomb, had she lived until the ninth of this month, would have attained the age of 25 years. She died July 30 following an operation for goitre in a Minneapolis hospital. Her untimely death is mourned by her grief-stricken husband, a baby son, her parents, two sisters, two brothers, six half-brothers and four half-sis-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fenske of Collins last Saturday.

F.A. Loop last week bought H.J. Hanson's famous Ford automobile, "Josephine." The former says he will get just as much fun out of it as "Pump" ever dared to. The latter, we understand, is thinking considerable of getting a new car, make unknown as yet.

#### 75 Years Ago

Aug. 4, 1939

Harry Koeppen, Editor

Bob and John's Liquor Store presents a new appearance this week inside where the fixtures have been reversed in the main room, the bar now being on the west side of the building and the booths on the east. The change was made just to make things look different, the boys said.

A wedding which was witnessed by about 25 relatives of the bride and groom took place Monday at 3 p.m. at the bride's home in LeSueur when Miss Mabel Tellijohn of LeSueur and Earl Burke of Fernando were joined in wedlock. The newly wedded couple will make their home in Fernando, where the groom is engaged in business.

#### **50 Years Ago**

Aug. 6, 1964 Kermit T. Hubin, Editor

A new member of the faculty of the Stewart Public School this year will be Floyd Boeder, who assumes the duties of agricultural instructor on Aug. 10. He is married has a small child and is from the Gibbon area.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meier, a son, James Floyd, at the Hutchinson hospital on Saturday, Aug. 1.

It was announced early this week that Kenneth Wacker will take over the International Harvester agency in Glencoe starting Sept. 1. He will be located in the Tanner Implement building on Highway 212, just east of the intersection. Kenneth joined his father in the business here in 1954,

after serving in the Navy for four years. Melvin Wacker will continue to operate the International Harvester and Chevrolet dealerships here in Stewart, as he has the past 15 years.

A 1958 Cadillac hearse-ambulance was recently put into service by John Kloempken of Kloempken Furniture Home. It replaces a 1950 Packard.

#### 35 Years Ago

Aug. 9, 1979

Anthony G. Blum, Editor

Keith Peters, formerly of St. James, has joined the staff at the First State Bank of Stewart. He assumed his new duties Aug. 1 and will be involved in all aspects of the banking operation. He and his wife, Gail, have moved to Stewart and purchased a home on Prior Street.

Hillside Chemicals, Inc., of Stewart and Lakeside, played host to about 450 people Thurs day evening at its annual pork feed. During the meal, it was announced that Steve Fangmeier had been hired as the new Lakeside plant manager.

Kathy (Draeger) and Jerry Ewert are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Sara Jane, born July 25.

### From the Chronicle archives

**30 Years Ago** 

Aug. 8, 1984 Bill Ramige, Editor More than 1,300 alumni remi-

nisced with former classmates and friends at the Stevens Seminary/Glencoe High School 100th reunion.

Glencoe Volunteer Firemen responded to two fires during the past week. Lightning is blamed for a fire in a hog barn on the Emil Raether farm that resulted in damage estimated at \$4,000. The second fire at the Orville Mesenbring home resulted in a damage estimate of \$3,000. Cause of this fire was paraffin wax that was being melted on the stove. The wax caught fire and spread to a nearby wall.

Jack Roach, long-time coach and educator at Glencoe High School from 1937-1971, was inducted into the Windber Hall of Fame in Windber, Pa. Roach, who was an all-around athlete in high school at Windber, later played football, basketball and baseball at Susquehanna University in Selins Grove, Pa. After graduating from college, he spent a year as assistant coach under Amos Alonzo Stagg before coming to Glencoe.

#### **20 Years Ago**

Aug. 10, 1984 Rich Glennie, Editor

Glencoe baseball coach Dennis Roisum was one of five new members elected to the Minnesota Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame.

A startled Liz Hlavka, daughter of Diane and Ronald Hlavka, was crowned Pola Czesky queen.

Gerald Close, M.D., a physician at Glencoe Medical Clinic for 24 years, announced his retirement, effective Sept. 1. Close said he and his wife, Ruth, plan to do some short-term mission work and travel.

#### **10 Years Ago**

Aug. 11, 2004 Rich Glennie, Editor

The Glencoe-Silver Lake Board appointed members to a committee to help secure lighting for the outdoor athletic complex north of the high school. McLeod County was the first

county to announce a case of the West Nile virus in a human in 2004. The victim, a 28-year-old male from Hutchinson, became ill in mid July, with symptoms including a high fever and severe headache.

### From the Silver Lake Leader archives

**75 Years Ago** 

Aug. 5, 1939 Delbert Merrill, Publisher

Silver Lake businessmen will give away tickets again this year with cash purchases and money paid on accounts, cooperating with the Community Fair in pro-

viding \$100 cash which will be given away at Silver Lake's 20th annual fair on Aug. 29-30. Maxine DeMars, daughter of Mrs. Hattie DeMars of Minneapolis, and well known in this community, received favorable

mention in the Minneapolis Star

Journal for her vocal talents. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. Trutna (Rose Jerabek), of Mohall, N.D., are enjoying a European trip this summer, being members of a group of 30 in a tour conducted by Dr. George C. Mecklenburg of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Ziska have gone to Echo, Yello Medicine County, where Cyril will be employed at the Sunset Funeral Chapel. Echo is also the home of another Silver Lake boy, Dr. Elwyn A. Hudec. Norma Stradtman of the Glen-

coe Pioneers 4-H club and LeRoy Meyer of the Lynn Hustlers club were chosen as the healthiest boy and girl in McLeod County at a contest held in Biscay last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth M. Slanga, post office clerk, is taking and we'll venture, enjoying a wellearned vacation in the land of Paul Bunyan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Picha are in receipt of a telegram from their son, Elmer, of Niles, Calif., announcing his marriage to Miss Evelyn Bitker of Redwood Falls.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skerik on Tuesday, Aug. 1.

**50 Years Ago** 

July 30, 1964 Wilbert Merrill, Publisher

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Martin and family returned last week after a 6,500-mile camping trip. The month's vacation took them to the east coast and the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

The Silver Lake Civic and Commerce Association held a meeting July 21 and installed Jerome Kaminsky as president, Willard Ziemer as vice president, and Mrs. Vera Ziemer as secretary/treasurer. The group also approved a family day celebration to be held Aug. 14-16 that will include ball games, Crazy Day, a street dance, queen contest, games and a merry-goround

Mueller Well company of Gaylord was the successful bidder for the installation of a new well for the village located north of the auditorium.

Mr. Richard Grochow of

Glencoe passed away Tuesday afternoon at the Glencoe Municipal Hospital. He is the father of Mrs. John Nuwash of rural Silver Lake. Mrs. Clara Kulinski an-

nounces the engagement of her daughter, Lorraine Ann, to Edward Boehlke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boehlke of Waver-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hlavka of

Silver Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Anne, to Robert J. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Barton of Silver Lake. Susie Marie Knoll, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Knoll, was baptized Sunday with Mrs. Donald Dolezal and Mr. Gerald Spectel as sponsors.

25 Years Ago

Aug. 3, 1989 Ken and Dorothy Merrill,

**Publishers** A weekend sure to have something for everyone is provided this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. You will want to take it all in and be a part of the fun and excitement. Come and celebrate the Silver Lake Centennial!

A total of \$8,500 in checks was given out by the Silver Lake Lions Club to the Silver Lake Public School, Silver Lake Fire Department, Silver Lake Ambulance, Silver Lake swimming pool and Lions Club International Foundation.

The Rev. Glen Bays has begun serving as pastor of the Czech Brethren Presbyterian Church in Silver Lake. The Rev. Bays and his wife, Betty, are now residing in the Presbyterian Church Manse in Silver Lake.

Friends of Arnold and Millie Beneke and friends and teachers of their children, Bruce, Paula, Brad, Cynthia and Lesa, are invited for fellowship and refreshments at the Glencoe County Club on Aug. 12 to help celebrate Arnold and Millie's 50th wedding anniversary.

Tricia Lhotka, daughter of Raymond and Joyce Lhotka of Silver Lake, has been accepted for admission to Mankato State

Janelle M. Mallak, daughter of Joe and Connie Mallak, has received a diploma in legal secretarial from the Technical Institute of Hutchinson.

David Pokornowski, son of Sylvester and Marcella Pokornowski, received his diploma from the Technical Institute of Hutchinson in agricultural equipment technology.

### **Tracing Roots**

By Ron Pulkrabek



### A bit about the Shamlas of Glencoe

Helen Shamla's gift of \$373,637 was indeed a very generous gift which all St. Pius X Church parishioners should be very thankful to Helen for remembering St. Pius X Church in her will.

For the many people who knew Helen, they were very lucky, as she spread her cheer and optimism. She was a delightful lady. For the few that never met her, a short history of her life is in order. Helen Shamla was born

Oct. 1, 1916 and passed away on Jan. 6, 2006, at the age of 89. Her father, Frank Shamla, came from the Czech lands and to Glencoe in 1881 at age 14 and her mother, Josephine Kriz, came to Glencoe in 1877 at age 2. They were married at the St. Peter and Paul Church in Glencoe in 1895. They farmed a few miles west of Glencoe and died at ages 90 and 92. Helen was the youngest of nine brothers and sisters. Helen never married.

Helen graduated from the Glencoe High School in 1934 and then attended the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul until 1937. She was the owner/operator of ladies apparel stores which she owned in partnership with her sister, Aurelia, in Litchfield and later in Glencoe, from 1949 through 1978. The Glencoe shop was on Main Street, known as Mayer's Apparel Dress Shop. The Security Banks front offices are now on that spot.

Somewhat after age 21, Helen and Aurelia borrowed a little money from their father to open a dress shop in Litchfield. They rented a room for living and a shop. They displayed empty dress and hat boxes to make the shop and shelves look fuller. Each Sunday, Helen would

take the bus to Minneapolis to buy clothes and articles for their shop. The bus driver would drop her off at St. Mary's Basilica to attend Sunday Mass. On Monday she would fill her orders from various suppliers and return to Litchfield by bus, being dropped off in front of their shop with her purchases. They ran this store for 12 years, starting in 1937, before moving to the store in Glencoe in 1949. In 1978, Aurelia developed serious health problems. After 29 years they sold the store so Helen could take care of her sister.

Helen enjoyed traveling, visited many foreign countries and many states in the U.S. She also loved concerts and plays. She assisted greatly in taking care of her aging parents, brothers and sisters. She was always deeply concerned about her extended family members.

Helen was very religious and a great volunteer for the church, always low key and humble, yet upbeat and optimistic, a great listener, friendly and had a great sense of humor. She never wanted to take credit for the things she did. On the day she died, she just finished stapling church bulletins and was driving home when she had a massive heart attack and bumped softly into a snow bank just one block from her home. The automatic doors stayed locked so the rescue squad had to break the window to open the door. Helen came into this world quietly and left quietly, but her gift will have a lasting remembrance for the parish. Several Shamla families have contributed indirectly to this generous gift.

Helen Shamla and Otto Shamla were my grandmother's cousins. In later years, Helen would ride with us to Sugar Lake for family reunions. We had interesting chats along the way about her travels, her extended family, and including how she entered the women's clothing business.

Helen's brother, Otto Shamla, owned and operated Shamla's Glencoe Oil station starting in 1929. Otto placed a large picture of Jesus high on the wall above the cash register in the station and labeled it, "OUR SENIOR PARTNER." It stayed there for 85 years.

Unfortunately, due to economic changing times, Glencoe Oil has just closed in 2014 after being a family business for 85 years. The station will be torn down to make way for the new Courthouse addition. It had been a very busy place to stop for gas, to gossip, to catch up on local news, to make minor car repairs and to order fuel for city and farm delivery.

Shamla's Glencoe Oil once had 13 employees. Very often in the old days, people would come into the station, greeted by Otto's friendly smile, asking Otto to accompany them to the Courthouse, a lawyer or a bank on matters they didn't understand. They trusted Otto's calm, sincere, sensible, honest wisdom.

Otto's sons, John and Chuck, have operated Glencoe Oil for the last 27 years. It is sad to see these two busi-



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# Pola-Czesky Days 2014



The Glencoe Lions were certainly enjoying the parade on Sunday. Emmy Koch and Chris Hall give a big wave and Karen Glennie is partially hidden, but of course, smiling.



Payton Lee and her dad, Steve, were patiently waiting for the parade to begin on Sunday.



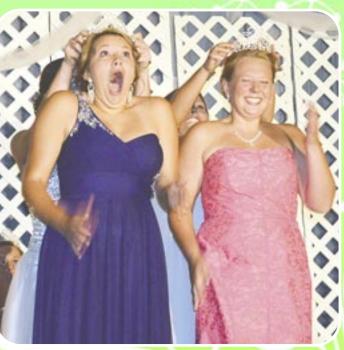
day's parade as they rode along with Keith Anderson.



The 2014-15 Silver Lake Ambassadors and junior princesses were crowned Sunday afternoon and include, from left to right, junior princess Katelyn Fiecke, ambassadors Jenna Lokensgard, Cortney Konen and Brooke Noeldner, and junior princess Meadow Askerud.



Ben and Beau Koktan dressed as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Michelangelo and Donatello for Saturday's kiddie parade.



Brooke Noeldner and Jenna Lokensgard were a little surprised during Sunday's queen coronation after judges announced they were only crowning two of the three candidates, but decided to crown all three girls.

Chronicle photos by Alyssa Schauer



Trypp Eury dressed as the "Lorax" for the kiddie parade Saturday.



A Polish/Czech heritage "fun discussion" was held Sunday and featured the above ethnic dancers. From left to right are Gary Wessale, Lois Simmons, Daryl Pieschke (partially hidden), Kathy Anderson, Betty Erlandson and Terry Pulkrabek.



Toilet bowl racers Eric Inselmann and Jared Brecht got a little wet when they scooped the pail of water from fellow fire department members during Friday's race. During the toilet bowl races, participants had to stop and fill their porcelain rigs with water using pitchers in the bucket. Inselmann and Brecht decided to grab the entire pail.