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Bump's keeps customers coming back

Glencoe family restaurant to celebrate its 25 years

By Rich Glennie
Editor

For 25 years, area residents and travelers along Highway 212 have stopped at Bump's Family Restaurant in Glencoe. Many are repeat customers whether they come from Glencoe, South Dakota or the Twin Cities.

So why do so many travelers return?

"I hope to think they remember the food, but also the atmosphere," said Eileen Popelka, co-owner of Bump's along with Mike Maguire.

"I think they like the familiar faces," Maguire added. "It makes them feel real comfortable, and they know what they are going to get."

Both agreed that the turnover of Bump's staff over the past 25 years "has been minimal."

"We haven't had to hire a cook in a long time," Popelka smiled.

During the week of Aug. 13-17, Bump's will be celebrating its 25-

year anniversary. Former owner Mike Bump purchased the business near the intersection of Morningside Avenue and Highway 212 on Aug. 7, 1987.

The restaurant was a Country Kitchen from 1978 to 1985, when it was bought and run as The Kitchen for a year, Maguire said.

Popelka has worked for Bump's 23 of those years, and Maguire for 19 years. They bought the restaurant from Mike Bump on Jan. 1, 2006, and kept the familiar Bump's Family Restaurant name.

"It's been my life," Popelka said of working as a night manager and then becoming a co-owner. "I always wanted to own a restaurant."

"We work well, together," she added.

"We get along real well," Maguire added.

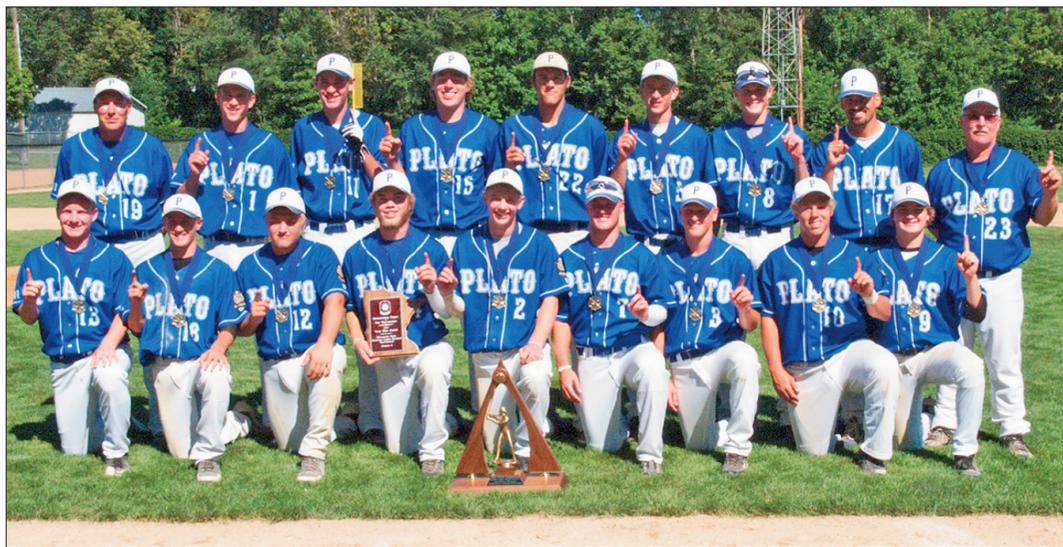
"He talks to all the salesmen," Popelka smiled. "He's the talker."

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Eileen Popelka and Mike Maguire, co-owners of Bump's Family Restaurant, are preparing to celebrate the 25-year anniversary of the business located at the intersection of Highway 212 and Morningside Avenue in Glencoe.



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State champions

Minnesota's 2012 American Legion state champion baseball team in Division II is Plato Post 641. Plato won the title game 4-3 over Ely on Sunday in Sacred Heart. Members, from left, are: front row, Eric Thalmann, Teddy Petersen, Nolan Lepel, Ethan Maass,

Travis Rothstein, Derek Weber, Levi Vorlicek, Keenan Mehlos, Parker Kerslake; back row, coach Dave Prehn, Brody Bratsch, Cole Petersen, Reed Dunbar, Adam Prehn, Derek Bratsch, Carter Pinsky, head coach Dean Schwirtz, and coach Tim Lepel. For

County HRA seeks financial help from County Board

By Lori Copler
Staff Writer

The McLeod County Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) appealed to the County Board for financial help Tuesday morning — both to fund immediate repairs for housing it owns in Glencoe, and for an ongoing special levy of \$50,000 to help it build reserves for future repairs.

Jim Mills, vice chair of the HRA board of directors, said that until recently, the HRA has been able to finance repairs to its 72 market-value rental townhouses.

But it could cost up to \$100,000 to fix issues caused by drainage, freezing and thawing at the HRA's units on 14th Street in Glencoe, Mills indicated.

Not only are two private roads into the complex in complete disrepair, but shifting of concrete caused by freezing and thawing has resulted in some renters being unable to open their front doors, though they still have entry through their

garages, Mills said.

The HRA had an engineering study done on the issue, which suggested some ways to address drainage problems.

It was pointed out the city of Glencoe is planning a road project in the area in the near future, and Commissioner Sheldon Nies said the county and city need to work together, particularly if repairs to the complex include draining water.

"That water is going to go somewhere in the city of Glencoe," said Nies.

Commissioner Bev Wangerin suggested the county have its engineer and the Glencoe city engineer get together and review the suggestions made.

And all of the HRA's units are aging, creating more maintenance issues.

When the units were built — the first in the mid-1990s — the HRA probably had a new-home mentality and did not plan well

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'Snowbird' ordinance topic of public hearing set Aug. 20

By Rich Glennie
Editor

The controversial "snowbird" ordinance came up for debate again Monday night at Glencoe City Council, and the proposed winter parking ban will be the topic of a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20.

But a motion to authorize City Attorney Jody Winter to draft an amendment to the proposed total winter parking ban ordinance ran into opposition and was only approved on a narrow 3-2 margin.

The amendment would state there would be no parking on city streets from Nov. 1 through April 1 from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. or until the streets have been plowed curb-to-curb, which ever comes

first.

Council members Dan Perschau, Gary Ziemer and John Schrupp, acting mayor in Mayor Randy Wilson's absence, voted for the addition to the proposed ordinance change. Council members Greg Copas and Lori Adamietz voted no.

The new ordinance received its first reading in July, but the second reading will not occur until after the Aug. 20 public hearing.

At issue is plowing from curb-to-curb. Copas said he was apprehensive in adding that to the proposed amended ordinance.

He was especially apprehensive after Street Superintendent Terry Buska said

that his snowplow crews can only get about 60 percent of the city streets cleared by 6 a.m. after a three-inch snowfall.

Buska said all streets can normally get cleared by about 10 a.m., assuming there are no mechanical breakdowns in equipment.

Buska said if residents are allowed to park back on the streets after 6 a.m., he could see problems with people parking where the streets need to still be plowed.

Buska asked that the ordinance read no parking until 6 a.m., or until streets are plowed curb-to-curb.

Police Chief Jim Raiter said there al-

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Incumbents only file city, school elections

All three incumbents have filed for re-election to Glencoe City Council as of Tuesday morning. Election day will be Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Glencoe Mayor Randy Wilson and City Council members Dan Perschau, Precinct 1, and Greg Copas, Precinct 4, have filed papers at city hall

for new four-year terms.

In the Glencoe-Silver Lake School Board election, two of the three incumbents have filed for new four-year terms on the board as of Tuesday. Filing were Jamie Alsleben and Kevin Kuester.

Filings close at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Weather

Wed., 8-8	Thur., 8-9	Fri., 8-10	Sat., 8-11	Sun., 8-12
H: 82°, L: 64°	H: 76°, L: 63°	H: 78°, L: 58°	H: 80°, L: 61°	H: 82°, L: 62°

Looking back: The high in July was 100 on July 6; low was 59 on July 28. Rainfall: 2.85 inches.

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
July 31	90	64	0.00
Aug. 1	94	66	0.70

Aug. 2	89	68	0.00
Aug. 3	90	65	0.52
Aug. 4	84	64	0.10
Aug. 5	74	55	0.00
Aug. 6	88	54	0.00

Temperatures and precipitation compiled by Robert Thurn, Chronicle weather ob-

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

Memory loss caregivers meet

The next meeting of the local area support group for adult children, spouses and friends caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease or a related memory loss will meet at Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 6 p.m. This is a place to meet others who are affected with similar issues, gather information/resources and to receive support throughout the various stages of this journey. Contact Kristal Ehrke, Alzheimer's Association volunteer facilitator, at 320-583-1551 for more information. The group meets at First Lutheran Church, 925 E. 13th St., Glencoe, on the second Tuesday of every month. The support group is open to the public and free of charge. Information about Alzheimer's disease and other support groups in the area can be obtained by calling the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-272-3900 or www.alz.org/mnnd.

VFW Auxiliary to meet Aug. 13

The Glencoe VFW Auxiliary to Post 5102 will hold its next regular meeting Monday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the VFW Club.

Rib Fest set for Hamburg

The seventh-annual Hamburg Emanuel Lutheran Church's Rib Fest will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Hamburg Bicentennial Park. Advance tickets are available at the State Bank of Hamburg, Chameleon Salon, Plato C Store and King Pin Pub in Plato. The ticket price goes up when purchased at the door. The menu includes baby back ribs, potato salad, beans, sweet corn, bun, cookie, lemonade and coffee.

Topic: Business, job growth

A business and job growth listening session is planned for 2:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10, at the Hutchinson VFW Club banquet room, 247 First Ave. S.E., Hutchinson. Attending will be Logan Campa, DFL candidate for the District 18B House seat, and District 23A state Rep. Terry Morrow, DFL Minority Whip. Campa said the purpose of the meeting is to hear directly from the business community about the issues and what the Legislature can do to help businesses.

Brownton Corn Feed Aug. 10

The Brownton Lions are sponsoring the annual Brownton Corn Feed Friday, Aug. 10, at the Brownton Community Center. Serving is from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. or until corn is gone. Tickets are required, but free for children 5 and under. Kids' pedal pull starts at 7 p.m. with registration starting at 6:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed to husk corn at 1 p.m. in the city park on that day.

Plato golf tourney set Aug. 13

The Plato Lions will host a golf tournament Monday, Aug. 13, at the Glencoe Country Club. Registration begins at 11 a.m., and the shotgun start is set for 1 p.m. for the four-person scramble. The entry fee includes a golf cart, dinner and prizes. To register, call 320-238-2370. All proceeds from the tournament go to local projects.

Glencoe Seniors meetings set

The Glencoe Senior Citizens Club will meet Thursday, Aug. 9, at 12:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Aug. 14, in the senior room at the Glencoe City Center. Sheephead and 500 will be played at both meetings. All area seniors are welcome to attend. The seniors also are looking for canasta and pinocle players, and are open to suggestions for other board and card games.

Good Shepherd's VBS begins

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1407 Cedar Ave., Glencoe, is hosting vacation Bible school with the theme of "Rocky Point Lighthouse: Where Kids Shine God's Light" from Sunday, Aug. 12 through Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night. VBS is open to students, age 3 through fourth grade. Register online at www.gslc-glencoe.org, call the church office at 864-6157, or show up before 6 p.m. that first night.

GHS class of 1948 reunites

The Glencoe High School graduating class of 1948 will hold its 64-year annual get together at noon, Saturday, Aug. 18, at Dubb's Bar & Grill.

Dakota Conflict topic Aug. 9

The Glencoe Public Library will host a program "Understanding the U.S. and Dakota Conflict of 1862, 150 years later." This is a Minnesota legacy program "Bringing Books to Life" given by the McLeod County Historical Museum and McLeod public libraries on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 6:30 p.m. Adults and teens are welcome. Call the library for more information.

Brownton Legion to meet

The Edward Ewald American Legion Post 143 of Brownton will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13.

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

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"She's the brains," Maguire responded. "She does all the paperwork. It just gravitated that way," although he admitted they both do the other's work as needed.

Maguire said Popelka was working as a manager prior to Mike Bump's purchase of the business. He, meanwhile, was dating Shelly Bump, who later became his wife.

When Mike Bump bought the restaurant, he wanted to have it cleaned and opened in a week, Maguire said. At the time, Maguire said he was working at Green Giant, but it was a drought year, and he was not getting much time in. Mike Bump told him he had plenty of work to do to get the restaurant open.

"I worked for Mike (Bump) part time while I worked about five years for Johnson Motors," Maguire said. "I began full time (at Bump's) in 1993."

"We both learned a lot from Mike Bump," Popelka said, "and from Rosie Jilek, who was the manager at the time. I was the night manager."

When Maguire began, Mike Bump still owned the restaurant, "but he was not here."

Popelka and Maguire became partners in 2006. "It was a smooth transition," Maguire said.

And the Bump's staff stayed the same, Popelka added.

"One of the big reasons we keep staff is we offer benefits," Maguire said, including health insurance. Not many small restaurants can say that, he added.

Currently the Bump's staff numbers 32.

"It's fun watching the young ones (employees) grow," Popelka said.

"For many it's their first job," Maguire added. He said it is enjoyable to see them "start talking to customers, coming out of their shells."

Both said they have now seen some of their young staffers return with their own kids. "That's cool," Maguire said.

In 1997, Bump's had a major remodeling, "to give it its own look. Make it unique," Maguire said.

Perhaps the toughest year was when the Morningside Avenue and bridge project was started in the summer of 2008. It closed access for the most part to Bump's and forced customers to take the frontage road farther to the east and backtrack to the restaurant.

"That was a tough project," Maguire said, and it occurred about the same time the economy "took a dive" and gas prices were at or near \$4 a

gallon.

Maguire said the summer months are the restaurant's biggest months and that year the business took a major hit because of the construction, the economy and the price of gas.

"Those were very trying times," Maguire admitted, and said he had to go up and down Highway 212 pounding in signs indicating to travelers the restaurant was opened and how to get to it.

"We told ourselves if we make it through this, we'll make it for a long time," Maguire said.

Now the business is doing well again.

"This has been a good year," Popelka said, and March, not traditionally a strong month, "was our best month."

Maguire added, "It's been our best year in the last five years. We're pleasantly puzzled."

So what's the attraction of Bump's?

"People often meet here," Maguire said of travelers driving on Highway 212 going east or west.

"We offer good food, good service at a good price," Popelka added.

"We make everything from scratch. It's been that way since day one (with Mike Bump)," Maguire stressed. "That's our niche."

Popelka also gave credit to the steady staff. "We're fortun-

nate we have little turnover."

Maguire said one of the major changes lately has been in food costs, which "are more volatile," and that has forced them to "menu engineer" to meet the new trends.

Weather has been a factor in some of the recent produce cost fluctuations, "and everything seems to be a little tighter now."

But it has been the regional support that they appreciate the most.

"We want to make sure we thank the Glencoe community and all the other communities for their great support. Without that great support, we would not be here today," Maguire said.

Bump's Family Restaurant marks its 25 years in Glencoe with a variety of activities planned for the week of Aug. 13-17

Besides a kids' coloring contest with prizes, Bump's also has adult prizes to give away.

The kids' coloring contest prizes include an iPod Touch, a Ninetendo DS and a \$50 iTunes gift certificate.

For adults, each customer coming in that week receives a ticket for prizes ranging from a catered meal for up to 20 people, to a variety of Bump's T-shirts, a Relay For Life cookbook and a lot of in-house/customer appreciation prizes. The grand prize will be an Apple iPad 3.

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enough for future maintenance, Mills admitted.

"It was an oversight in not building adequate reserves," said Mills.

And the HRA is limited in revenue resources, Mills said. Its only option is to raise rents, which the HRA board is loathe to do because "we can't price ourselves out of the market," Mills said. Raise rents too much, he said, and "we won't be able to maintain our occupancy rates."

The HRA will retire one of its four bonds in 2022, which will free up about \$60,000 annually, Mills said. But until then, the HRA is financially limited in revenue sources.

Which brought up the question of the County Board approving a special levy of \$50,000 annually — spread across all the taxpayers of the county — to help build a reserve which could be used for future maintenance costs.

Mills said only the County Board has the authority to establish such a levy; the HRA board cannot do it on its own.

Wangerin and Nies both seemed wary of creating a new levy, and asked if the county could find some other way to help out the HRA.

"I do want to help, but I have a problem with a levy," said Nies, who suggested that

the County Board's budget committee take up the issue.

Mills asked for expediency on both the repairs at the Glencoe units and on a potential levy.

Mills said repairs at the units need to be done before

winter, and the HRA will not last without some new revenue.

"Without a levy, we're going to sink ... period," said Mills.

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Political novice, Campa seeks 18B House seat

By Rich Glennie
Editor

Logan Campa is new to local political campaigning, but that has not stopped the 23-year-old Hutchinson man from tossing his hat into the political ring.

Campa, endorsed by McLeod and Sibley county DFLers, will run against state Rep. Glenn Gruenhagen, R-Glencoe, for the newly created District 18B House seat. That 18B House seat includes most of McLeod County and all of Sibley County and was created after state redistricting plans were approved.

Campa said his three main issues are more equitable property taxes in Minnesota; better use of education dollars for K-12 education as well as for higher education; and more funding for the state's infrastructure, including fiber optic projects in rural Minnesota.

Campa, who will be 24 by election day, is a 2007 graduate of Hutchinson High School and a December 2011 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Superior with a history/political science degree. His emphasis was on Middle East history and U.S. politics.

Campa said he spent a semester in Morocco studying Arabic. "That was a highlight," he added.

He has worked temporary jobs with 3M and Target since getting out of college, and hopes to get on full time with Target soon.

In the meantime, he has been out on the campaign trail getting out the word.

Property taxes

One of the main issues, Campa said, is state property taxes, and specifically the recent removal of the homestead credit by the Legislature.

The Legislature erred in removing the homestead credit, Campa said. "That really hurt rural Minnesota the most."

It hit farmers twice, Campa said, first when the credit was removed and then when land values increased, raising property taxes.

He said he will push for reinstatement of the homestead credit if elected.

Education

As to education, Campa said the issue of funding is complex, but he said better use of available K-12 resources is required.

One way is helping teachers by supplying them with better resources, controlling class sizes and getting parents more involved in their chil-



Logan Campa

dren's education.

He said funding for better computers and better computer systems is important to K-12 public education.

But Campa added there needs to be assurances that the funding available is used "smartly and wisely."

Campa said one of the objectives of public education is to ensure students are prepared for the future, whether at colleges and universities, or for technical schools.

Public education needs to ensure that students have the skills to get into college-level classes, Campa said.

He pointed to the remedial classes at many colleges, that force the incoming students to "be educated twice for the same subjects."

But Campa also encouraged students to better utilize the state college and technical college systems to get their "general courses" completed before going to universities.

And better utilization of the technical college system also is needed to fill job requirements of state businesses and industries, such as the chronic need for welders.

"Let's face it, parents do not want their kids to go into technical jobs, blue collar jobs," Campa said. But as the cost of a college education continues to rise, those "blue collar" jobs are often the ones that are available.

Infrastructure

As to infrastructure needs, Campa was supportive of the effort in Sibley and Renville counties to supply a fiber optic Internet connection (Fiber to the Home) to give rural areas the ability to compete for business and jobs.

"Fiber optics ensures rural areas are connected to good resources, like the Internet," Campa said. "That's vital for small businesses and farmers. "The government should

be supporting (fiber optics) like it does roads and highways," he added.

The reason private industry does not do the fiber optic projects in rural Minnesota "is not because it's not profitable," Campa said. "There is just not enough profit, or fast enough profit," he said. That is why government needs to step in and help, he added.

Campa said, the state's main duty is to "provide tools needed to succeed," whether in education or fiber optic projects. "Government needs to ensure the basic infrastructure is there."

State budget

As to state budgets, Campa said, "it's obvious we have to make cuts.

"We need to focus on where we get the most for the money with the least impact on students," he said of education funding.

"Raising taxes is not always the way, and we can't tax our way out of it (budget deficits)," Campa said.

He did not favor Gov. Mark Dayton's approach to creating a new tax bracket for the wealthy, but he did favor Dayton's approach to closing tax loopholes for corporations.

Amendments

As to the two proposed amendments on the Nov. 6 ballot, Campa said "I do not like legislating by constitutional amendments."

He does like the voter ID amendment, "but there are issues with it. I'm not against voter IDs, but I am against the amendment approach."

He does not favor the marriage amendment that puts into the Minnesota Constitution the definition of marriage as between one woman and one man. "We have two laws already on the books" that say that same thing.

Campa said he is a pro-life supporter, and he does like the grant funding approach for organizations which offer alternatives to abortions.

He said ending abortions is more about changing hearts. "I'd like to see the abortion clinics close for lack of business."

Campa also is a hunter and favors Second Amendment rights to bear arms, "with reasonable exceptions," on convicted felons and others.

As to getting into politics, Campa said, "I don't like sitting on the back bench. I like to get out and do what I can to solve issues."

He said the "firebrands" are getting in the way of getting things done politically.

Council, park board differ on project funding

By Rich Glennie
Editor

Glencoe City Council and its park board got into a squabble over how best to pay for an irrigation system for the City Center property.

The city administrator asked to use some of the late Donald Hatz funds to help pay for the \$13,325 system, but the parks board rejected the idea. The park board felt the Hatz funds need to remain for parks and recreation projects only.

But at Monday night's meeting, council member Dan Perschau said he was disappointed that the park board took that position. He said the City Center property "functions almost as a public park."

Council member John Schrupp, acting mayor in Mayor Randy Wilson's absence Monday night, was more to the point. He suggested City Council look more closely at the park board's request for \$28,000 in funding for 2013.

City Administrator Mark Larson said he made the recommendation to the park board with half coming from the city's general fund and the other half from the Hatz donation. "The park board voted against that recommendation," he added.

Larson said the past two summers have been tough on the City Center's new sod with rains early with scorching heat by July. An irrigation system is needed, he said.

There is no money budgeted for the irrigation system this year, Larson said, and the funding would have to come from the city's reserves, which total about \$1.8 million.

Council member Greg Copas, who is Council's liaison on the park board, said its members were unanimous in rejecting the city's recommendation. He said the board members felt the City Center "was a government building sitting on government property."

But the park board felt if park improvement funds were used, that money would need to be repaid over the next two budget cycles.

Schrupp suggested the city simply take money from its reserves to get the irrigation system installed.

Asked if any City Center event funds were available to cover the irrigation system costs, Larson replied, "probably not. We're trying to make it (City Center) cash flow at this point."

He said while donors have stepped forward with additional plantings for the City Center property, going to them for an irrigation system was not appropriate.

Copas reminded City Council it would have cost about \$6,000 less had the irrigation system been part of the original City Center project.

But Copas added that the City Center property needs to look green in the summer in order to attract events and more usage.

Council member Lori Adamietz agreed. "If people want events here, then it has to look nice."

City Council approved taking the funds from its reserves.

In other matters, City Council:

- Set a public hearing on its illicit discharge ordinance for 7:15 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20.

- Approved first reading of an ATV ordinance for the city that would expand the classes of ATVs allowed within the city. The proposed ordinance was altered after receiving input from the Crow River Wheelers.

Don Ide, representing the club, said Crow River Wheelers advocates for the sport in McLeod and Meeker counties, and encourages safe and responsible riding.

He said the club is asking the city to review its proposed ordinance to allow ATVs in the city limits to obtain food, fuel and maintenance.

City Attorney Jody Winter said the proposed changes would allow for both Class I and Class II ATVs within the city with certain restrictions.

Larson said the other

change would allow ATVs of 1000 cc in size to be included in the ordinance.

A public hearing on the ATV ordinance is set for 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20.

- Appointed three new election judges — Dawn Peterson, Jodi Sell and Carol Schrupp — after several others quit.

"We appreciate these people stepping up at the last moment," Larson said. "It is frustrating when people bail on us."

- Approved a new hourly rate for the city attorney beginning Jan. 1. The rate will be \$125 per hour for all city civil and criminal prosecutions for the next four years. The current rates have been in place since 2002.

- Heard that the "Heat in the Street" event put on by the Glencoe Fire Department went well for its first year, and plans are to do it again next year. "They turned a profit," Larson said.

Schrupp commended the fire department for the event and for the many volunteers who helped.

"They did a very professional job," Larson added. "It was a good event."

- Heard the ground breaking on the Gruenhagen Drive project in the city's second industrial park will be held next week.

- Approved an airport emergency plan presented by Police Chief Jim Raiter.

The committee for the all-school reunion held in Green Isle, would like to thank the following for their generous donations towards the reunion: Locher Bros., CornerStone State Bank, Arlington Haus, Dr. John Gustafson and Vos Construction. Your donations were greatly appreciated. We also want to thank the G.I. Lions Club for taking care of the food and refreshment stands. Everything was great. Other to thank include Sheila Henke for emceeding the program, our speakers, Father Jerry Berger, the Director and the students from the Green Isle Community school for sharing their stories and memories about Green Isle, Joe Dacey for all his help, the Club New Yorker, Francie Bigauette and Vos Construction for use of their equipment, Mark Alsleben and his band for the great music, Richard Nagel for photos, Kim Hanson at Franklin Printing for all her help, to those who helped set up and take down, and those who loaned us items for display. All of you were so greatly appreciated. Thank you again.

*The committee, Larry (Buster) Brazil • Rita (Koester) Edmonds
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Wright praises fairgrounds staff, recent improvements

By Lori Copler
Staff Writer

McLeod County Commissioner Paul Wright had high praise for the county's fairgrounds and its manager, Randy Starke, at the County Board's evening meeting in Brownton on July 31.

Wright again reiterated that the fairgrounds are used year-round, and not just for the annual county fair in August.

The weekend before the board's meeting, the fairgrounds was host to the annual "Orange Spectacular" tractor show, drawing over 9,500 spectators. About 7,000 traditionally attend the annual event.

Wright said the organizer of the spectacular attended a meeting of the fairgrounds commission, "and just couldn't say enough good things about the fairgrounds and Randy."

The fairgrounds will be home to the Minnesota Garlic Festival Saturday, followed by the annual county fair Aug. 15-19. September activities include a dog show, the Minnesota State Pedal Pull and a garage sale for the county animal shelter.

Wright said that investments into improvements at the fairgrounds — from new windows



Paul Wright

and doors to circulation fans and paved parking — have been worthwhile.

A recent improvement has been large ceiling fans to replace several smaller ones.

Wright said he had heard comments from people who attended recent wedding receptions at the fairgrounds about how cool the buildings stayed despite the unusually hot weather.

Wright also commended Starke, saying that Starke "goes above and beyond" in accommodating those who use the fairgrounds and its buildings.

Wright said Starke will make himself available nights and weekends to help out.

"I don't think people realize just how much he does," Wright said.

In other business that evening, the County Board:

- Entered into an agreement with the city of Silver Lake regarding the city's proposed 2013 street and utility project. The county will provide about \$1.2 million in funding to resurface county-owned streets in the city after the underground utility work is done.

- Approved "turning back" a portion of the old Highway 212 near Brownton to Sumter Township. The strip of abandoned highway is located near the Brownton Co-op Ag Center.

- Approved more purchases for the ARMER (800-megahertz radio system) project, this time \$158,630 for connectivity equipment to tie together antennas in Glencoe and Biscay to the sheriff's department.

- Heard an update on the activities of the Southwest Initiative Foundation, which is headquartered in Hutchinson and serves 18 counties in southwest Minnesota.

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How about roundabouts on U.S. Highway 212 at Morningside, Chandler?

Our view: If MnDOT's real aim is to eliminate serious accidents, those are two places to start

This weekend marked the latest in a long list of accidents that have occurred at the U.S. Highway 212-Morningside Avenue four-way stop intersection. This time it happened to be fatal. A slight shift to the west, and the Highway 212-Chandler Avenue intersection has been equally fatal over the years.

So what is the problem? Why are these two intersections so hazardous to driver's safety?

There is a four-way stop at the Morningside Avenue intersection. There is a flashing red light above the highway. Signs are posted well in advance, both ways, warning of the stop. So why do so many accidents occur at that intersection?

There are the usual culprits: Inattentive driving, unfamiliarity with Highway 212, a busy intersection for traffic in all four directions, and the list goes on.

But the sight lines are good in all directions, so why are drivers continually driving into each other? The same is true at Chandler Avenue on Highway 212.

It appears getting into and out of Glencoe is an adventure. Those not paying close attention can get killed or seriously injured. But it has been that way for years.

Over a decade ago, the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) held a series of public meetings to discuss Highway 212 as an interregional corridor.

At that time, MnDOT's main goal was to make the corridor a gateway to the west and southwest by eliminating areas that slowed down traffic (Morningside intersection was one). The goal then was to keep traffic flowing at an average speed of 55 miles per hour from the Twin Cities

to the South Dakota border.

The initial plan at the Morningside intersection was to either run Morningside over Highway 212, or run Highway 212 over Morningside, by building an overpass. The same was proposed at Chandler Avenue.

Great ideas, but with little or no money allocated to the plans, nothing came of it. The plans are still on the books, however, and the "corridors" on either side of Highway 212 have been protected by banning any new development inside those highway easements.

Well, a lot has changed in the past decade or so, except the fact there is still no money available for Highway 212 improvements.

It also appears that MnDOT's entire philosophy has changed. Instead of keeping a steady speed for traffic flow, now the popular trend is to slow down traffic with roundabouts.

MnDOT's push for the not-so-popular roundabouts has begun in earnest, with two more planned in McLeod County in the next two years — one at Airport Road and Highway 15 in Hutchinson (near Menard's) next year and the other on the proposed extensions of Morningside Avenue and 16th Street near Glencoe-Silver Lake High School in 2014.

Since MnDOT is hell-bent on shoving roundabouts down the public's throat, perhaps it should shift priorities and put the next roundabouts on Highway 212 at Morningside Avenue as well as Chandler Avenue.

If indeed MnDOT's ultimate aim is to prevent fatal and serious-injury accidents, those are two ideal places to start.

— R.G.



Beware of Internet! I regret not doing that

I have said it before, and I'll say it again: Do not believe everything you read and see on the Internet!

This past week, The Chronicle, columnist Chuck Warner and I were taken in by a reprinted opinion piece that was peddled off as fact.

In reality it was a dirty political "smear" piece written several years earlier claiming that then Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., refused to follow protocol when the National Anthem was played.

The piece, said to be written by Dale Lindsborg and appearing in the Washington Post, also cited some of Obama's alleged anti-American remarks during a "Meet the Press" interview. It had big play on the Internet at the time.

The piece was not fact, and the matter was debunked years ago. Now, it has resurfaced.

First of all, shame on us for falling for the "factless" column. I've been in the business for 40 years, and Mr. Warner has been in a lot longer than I. We should have known better.

No excuses. We simply are not savvy enough on the use, or misuse, of the Internet ... yet.

When an "urban myth" sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

The reaction to Chuck's column was swift from our readers and after we posted it on our web site. It has since been deleted from the web site. Sadly, once it has been printed in the newspaper, it cannot be deleted.

Checks on the facts indicate Lindsborg never worked at the Washington Post, or may not even be a real person let alone a journalist, and Obama never appeared on the "Meet the



Rich Glennie

Press" segment cited by the Lindsborg column. On that particular "Meet the Press" program were then Sen. Joe Biden and author Tom Friedman.

It turns out many of the comments attributed to the Lindsborg piece were actually taken from a satirical piece written by John Semmens, a political columnist, who included some of the comments at the end of his "Semi-News" web site on "The Arizona Conservative."

The satirical comments were taken as "gospel" by some folks before all of it was finally debunked as being false.

It is absolutely amazing, and down right frightening, what can be found on the Internet, and with a little manipulation, become "fact" in many readers' minds.

I am embarrassed, first of all. When my career is done, all I can look back on is my credibility. Was what I wrote over these four decades credible and accurate? If yes, then I can hold my head high.

This latest opinion piece did not help.

From here on out, all opinion pieces in The Chronicle will be original pieces from reliable sources.

Similar to our Letters to the Editor policy, we will verify the author's true identity and intentions, or we will not run them.

Ever since The Chronicle and Brownton Bulletin merged, there have been calls to my office, along with some rather nasty notes and e-mails, to dump Mr. Warner and his columns.

I have defended Mr. Warner in the past, and I will defend him now. He has a right to his opinions, and those who disagree, have an equal right to offer a rebuttal.

Mr. Warner's columns get the most reaction of any columns we run. He writes with a conservative slant, and that aggravates some people. Nothing wrong with that. I have asked several critics to offer counter columns. I have yet to find a taker.

While I have been accused of being anything ranging from a flaming liberal to being "too Republican," all in recent months, I take no offense. In fact I take that as a compliment. The old saying in the newspaper business applies here: "If both sides are mad at you, you must be doing something right."

But when opinion pieces are run that are baseless, and vicious, that has crossed the line.

The Chronicle's opinion page is designed to start the dialogue, raise issues and, hopefully, find solutions.

The latest column did none of that. For that I have deep regrets.

We can, and will, do better.

Letters to Editor

Encourage support for Shimanski

To the Editor:

On Tuesday Aug. 14, it'll be time to go to the polls again. I want to encourage people to vote for Ron Shimanski.

You've most likely seen and talked to Ron as he's been out knocking on doors or marching in sweltering parade weather over the last six years. You may have worked with him or seen him helping out at many community activities. You may have even eaten one of his apples.

He is a generous and intelligent man. The unique opportunity before voters in this election is the chance to select a man that not only has a rich understanding of state government politics and their relationship with counties, but also has callused hands earned at the helm of a pitch fork on his farm.

He's the guy for the job, and he's my dad.

Chris Shimanski
Sioux Falls, S.D.

Letters to Editor

Vote for Feltmann in Aug. 14 primary election

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of Eugene Feltmann, who is running for county commissioner in the First District of McLeod County.

I have known Gene since the late 1980s. He was a township supervisor for Bergen Township for many years, and I was a county commissioner.

I worked with him on several com-

mittees and on road and bridge projects over the following years.

I found Gene to be very concerned about his constituents, while at the same time being conservative.

I feel his experience qualifies him to be our next county commissioner, to keep our county fiscally sound, yet, staying up with technology and a healthy business climate.

District 1 has always been well represented in the past, and I urge the voters of District 1 to keep that type of representation going in the future.

Vote for Gene Feltmann for District 1 commissioner on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Grant Knutson, former
District 3 McLeod County
commissioner

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Work not done on old school

There is a big sign in the lot just south of the big brick store on Brownton's main street. It's a thermometer showing how donations are coming in for the renovation project on the old school building. Been stuck on just over \$300,000 for some time.



Chuck Warner

It may be recalled the city of Brownton bought the school property from the school district. When it was determined the old 1922 portion of the building needed to be demolished — taking the entire center section of the structure — plans were made to bring the west section, which up to that time was the gym, home economics and business area, to usable. Total cost for the project was around \$1.2 million. The city could bond for \$800,000.

Citizens of the community voted to issue the bonds. But that left around \$400,000 to be raised to complete the project. A group of volunteers agreed to form a committee seeking to raise what was needed. To date, better than \$300,000 has been raised. But the thermometer hasn't moved for quite a little time.

The old part of the school has been leveled. The roof on the west section has been replaced. A very modern, well-planned library occupies the northwest portion of the building, while city offices are in

the northeast corner. Modern rest room facilities were also built. The works completed, city staff and the library are in the new "digs."

Stop in. It's a great improvement. The east section of the facility is empty. Work was completed to close the west side where the 1922 section had been. While there is no demand for the space at this time, the city would like to make it available if a proper tenant surfaces.

Which brings us back to the thermometer. Residents and former residents of the Brownton community are urged to step up to the plate and help fund the project. Many of your friends have already contributed. But the goal has not been attained. There is quite a lot more that can be done, provided funds are available. Won't you do your share?

Last week, I reprinted a piece which had been given to me. It proved to be incorrect.

When something appears under my name, I am responsible. And I feel the item is correct. This was not.

Through the years, things which appear in the newspaper have the backing of the papers which publish them. Newspaper people tend to trust each other and are confident what others have published is an honest account.

Apparently, with the new electronic media, this is no longer so. A lot of incorrect information is sent out. The item I reprinted is in that category.

In the future, any of this stuff which comes across my desk will end up in the waste basket.

Editors and publishers strive to be honest and accurate. We are quick to jump on those who stray. And when we cross the line, we expect to feel the public backlash.

I'm sorry the article was published. And I'm just as mad about how someone hoodwinked me as my readers are about me putting that junk in my column.

Chuck Warner, former owner/publisher of the Brownton Bulletin from 1953 to 1986, is a current member of the Brownton City Council.

Guest column:

Congress' future should lie in past

By Lee H. Hamilton

There is a fundamental truth about our political system that seems to have been forgotten in these days of high-stakes brinksmanship over policy: Democracy is a process, not an outcome. In a representative democracy like ours, how we reach a result is every bit as important as the result itself — and maybe even more important.

For a long time, Congress recognized this. That is why, over many decades of practice, it built what is known as the "regular order" — a set of processes and means of doing business designed to ensure that proposals get careful scrutiny and all voices are given proper and respectful consideration.

The mechanics of the "regular order" can be arcane and time-consuming. You bring an issue — in the form of a bill — before a committee, whose members listen to what witnesses have to say and then argue over amendments to the bill both in committee and on the floor. Then a final version gets debated before being sent over to the other body, where the entire process gets repeated. Finally, the two versions get reconciled in a conference committee before the measure goes on to the president.

This can take months, if not years. Why bother?

Because the process may be convoluted, but its values are not. It is designed to ensure fairness, attentive deliberation, and a bedrock concern for building consensus that avoids riding roughshod over the concerns of the minority and throwing wrenches into the plans of the majority.

Different voices get heard through the regular order, opposing views get considered, and our representatives get the chance to ask hard questions, consider the merits of various approaches, propose alternatives, smooth out problems, build consensus, knock out bad ideas, and refine good ideas to make better laws.

These are not minor things. As a general rule, the better and fairer the process, the higher the quality of the legislation that comes out of it —

and the higher the likelihood that it will find broad acceptance in the nation at large and be effectively implemented.

Sadly, the reverse is true as well. When those in positions of power within Congress start acting as though the process does not matter, the institution loses legitimacy among its own members and, more importantly, among the American people.

Which brings us to this moment. For what we have seen in Congress over the last few decades — through Democratic and Republican majorities alike — is the demise of the regular order. Rules get bent to marginalize committees. The party in charge denies the minority the chance to offer amendments. Debate and deliberation suffer. Extreme partisanship triumphs over the urge to seek common ground. Our entire system's legitimacy suffers as a result.

Two developments in recent years have conspired to defeat good process. The habitual reliance on giant omnibus bills — especially to craft the federal budget — robs members of Congress of their ability to scrutinize legislation, debate it fairly, and address unpopular or badly written provisions. By allowing this practice to continue, Congress rejects a century of fair process and

behaves in a fundamentally undemocratic manner.

Similarly, the Senate now effectively requires 60 votes in order to move most legislation, because that is what it takes to override a filibuster. The mere threat of a filibuster is now enough to stymie legislation; the overuse of this tactic has made it very difficult to move legislation in the Senate.

There's much to be said for legislating deliberately and thoughtfully — even slowly — but if a measure gets onto the floor through a fair process, then in most cases it ought to be voted up or down by simple majority rule.

The most frustrating aspect of all this is that there is no mystery to what Congress needs to do. It merely needs to look to the past, to the lessons in fairness and good legislation that it learned over the course of its history.

A return to the regular order would do wonders for restoring its legitimacy in the eyes of the American people. Why should the world's greatest democracy not honor what it has learned about the proper way to practice democracy?

Lee Hamilton is director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Letters to Editor

Warner's column cited fabricated narrative

To the Editor:

Sometimes The Chronicle is good for a laugh, but never more so than last week, when I read Chuck Warner's Aug. 1 column ("Not sure Obama's supporters knew this").

The piece that Mr. Warner chose to cite is a fabricated narrative that was created and circulated prior to the 2008 presidential election. It has been debunked on several web sites that specialize in fact-checking rumors and urban legends. In fact, part of it came from a satirical online column written by conservative humorist Joe Semmens in 2007.

Then-Senator Obama was not on Meet the Press on September 7, 2008 — the guests were Sen. Joe Biden and author Thomas Friedman (read the transcript on the Meet the Press web site).

And Washington Post ombudsman Patrick B. Pexton has noted that "reporter Dale Lindsborg" is nonexistent.

What concerns me is the way these polarizing pieces af-

fect the way we talk to each other — as friends and neighbors. We are all fortunate enough to be members of the same community, folks who may not always know each other very well, but still say hello at the grocery store.

We certainly don't agree with each other on everything, and that is no surprise. But if we can't agree that factual information is the basis from which our conversations and debates originate, we start to think there isn't much point in talking to each other.

If we choose to latch onto whatever slanted opinions we can find that bolster our personal feelings on an issue, we throw away our ability to think critically.

I hope that in the future, The Chronicle will give a thought to the way inaccurate reporting affects the tone of debate and discussion in our community. It pushes us apart when we could be working together.

The joke is on me, too. I'm paying \$34 a year to The

Chronicle to receive Internet rumors repackaged as truth and enshrined in print.

Sometimes you just have to laugh.

Karen de Boer Glencoe

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ready is no parking from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. He said adding the curb-to-curb phrase will simply lengthen the ban until the plowing is done.

Asked why the ban starts at 1 a.m., but the plowing begins at 2 a.m., Raiter said that goes back to closing times at city liquor establishments. They close at 1 a.m., but patrons can stay until 1:30 a.m. That is why plowing does not start until 2 a.m.

Raiter also said his officers begin to ticket and tow vehicles at midnight "and that takes a couple of hours."

Buska said the city crews also plow downtown early in order to get the windrows ready to be hauled away later in the morning.

But Adamietz said there remains confusion over when a street is plowed curb-to-curb.

Buska said by 6 a.m. people are either leaving or coming off work. Hopefully, they realize that plowing is occurring and they need to stay off the streets.

Buska said it takes three or four swipes to clear a street curb-to-curb.

Schrupp said he supports the addition to the amended ordinance because the city has lost two street department workers in recent years, and the city has inherited more streets to plow as well. "It takes longer to plow," he added.

Asked how long it takes to plow the remainder of the city

streets after 6 a.m., Buska said about 3-1/2 hours with a grader and plow truck.

City Administrator Mark Larson added that there are not as many plows on the streets later in the morning because the crews are removing snow from the downtown area at that time.

Asked if the city can hire additional help for the winter snow removal, Buska said the answer is "yes and no." But he said the city does not have an extra vehicle available if the City Center staff is cleaning the parking lot and sidewalks, too.

"And it's hard to find part-time, on-call people," Larson added.

If the city ordinance will enforce no parking until cleared from curb-to-curb, "why have a time (1 a.m. to 6 a.m.)?" Copas asked. "If it's a snow event, you can't park until it is cleared curb-to-curb."

But Raiter said the "846 (snowbirds ticketed the past several years) didn't understand that (parking ban)."

He said people need to get used to the ordinance ban, and once they get accustomed to it, "it's easier for everyone. It's a habit."

Raiter said the city will be working with the community on informing them about the total winter parking ban.

He said he has been with the Glencoe Police Department since 1992, and there have

been many snowbird ordinances tried. "This one will establish grounds of when you can park, and when you cannot."

He said cities like Waconia put pamphlets on windshields the first week of their ordinance to explain the rules and warn about tagging and towing.

Copas said there also needs to be more signs posted throughout the community indicating no winter parking. Currently the signs are only at the entrances into the city.

"It's all about training people not to park on the street in the winter," Schrupp said. "It's a learning curve."

Adamietz asked if people can park on the streets during the day?

"We try not to plow during the day because there are so many vehicles in the streets," Buska said. But he said if it continues to snow, the plows will keep plowing.

Perschau said he has heard from only one constituent on this issue, and that constituent stressed the need to use all types of "electronic media" to get the message out about snowplowing events.

But Raiter said that is difficult to do, because he and Buska make a determination when to plow by about 9 p.m. and put that information on the city's information line.

Area News

2 arrested for burglaries

GAYLORD — The Arlington Enterprise reported that two people have been arrested for a string of break-ins and burglaries in the Gaylord area. The Gaylord Police Department arrested one male adult and one male juvenile. The suspects broke in two businesses and a church.

Soldier hurt in Afghanistan

GAYLORD — The Gaylord Hub reported that Pfc. Nathan Landaas, 23, son of former Gaylord City Council member Jim Landaas, was injured while serving with the U.S. Army in Afghanistan. Nathan Landaas was traveling with three vehicles when one struck an improvised explosive device. Landaas suffered a concussion, bruised ribs, cuts and bruises, while two others in the vehicle were killed and another seriously wounded. Landaas is based out of Fort Lewis, Wash. His tour of duty was to end next February.

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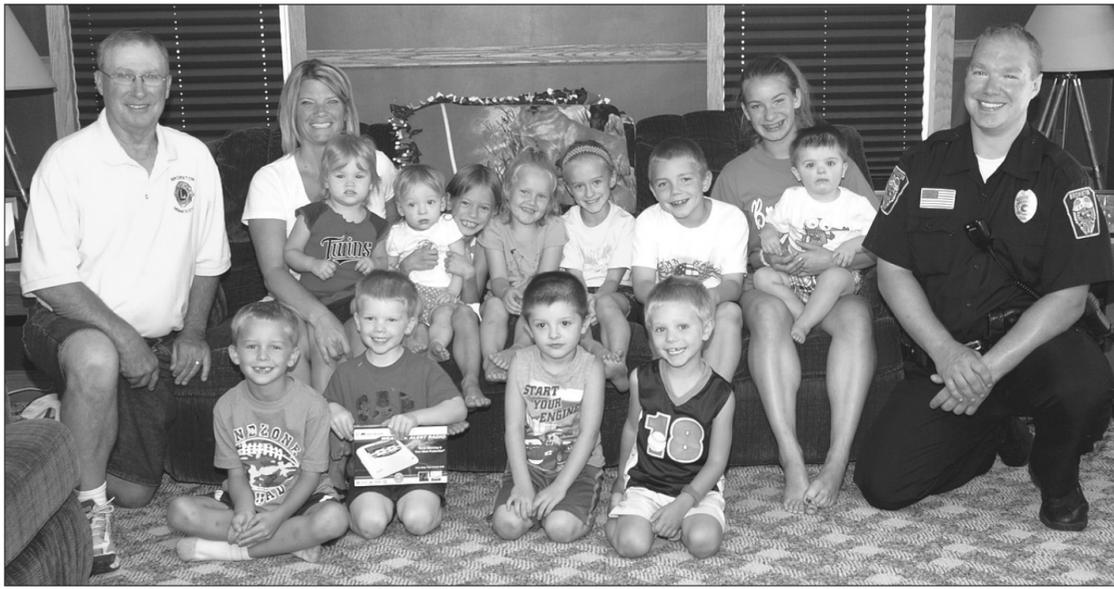
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Day care donation

The Brownton Police Department and the Brownton Lions Club collaborated efforts to provide each day care in the community with a weather radio to help monitor severe weather events. Each child also got a bag of coloring books, stickers and other items to help them learn about safety issues. The radios and bags were delivered Thursday afternoon. Above are the chil-

dren at Kim Ribar's day care. Sitting in the front, from left, are Mason Bussler, Riley Bussler (holding the new radio), Keegan Schutt and Nick Kosek. In the back are Lions President Dave Wendlandt, Kim Ribar, Claire Bauer, Peyton Zellmann, Alyssa Zellmann, Lauren Bauer, Taryn Zellmann, Hunter Gens, Erika Ribar, Camden Schutt and Police Chief Ron Kelm Jr.

History

From the Brownton Bulletin archives

100 Years Ago

Aug. 9, 1912
O.C. Conrad, Editor

A couple of youngsters, giving their ages as 13 and 14, were apprehended last Saturday evening shortly after supper as they were trying to make their escape from the local creamery, from which they stole a couple of jars of butter. They were placed in the power-house for several hours, then taken to Glencoe and placed in the county jail. At a hearing Monday, it was learned the two are on probation from the juvenile court in Minneapolis. An officer came up from the city Monday evening and took them in charge, and it is now more than likely they will be sentenced to a term in the reform school.

75 Years Ago

Aug. 12, 1937
Percy L. Hakes, Editor

Neve Emeline Phillips, second oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Phillips, was killed instantly last Wednesday evening at about midnight when she was hit by a passing car as she was walking on pavement three miles southeast of Hector. The driver of the car which hit her was Louis Fahse, who resides on a farm southeast of Stewart. He was accompanied by Charles Cayott, also of Stewart. At the time of her death, she had attained the age of 21 years. Funeral services were held at the Phillips home Saturday afternoon. Burial was in the village ceme-

tery. Pallbearers were Roland Pordratz, Clarence Hochsprung, William Thompson, Donald Zimmerman, Raymond Streu and George Husske.

One day last week while painting his house, Herman Prochnow fell off the scaffolding and sustained three fractured ribs and a punctured lung. He suffered a lot of pain, but is getting along quite nicely at this time.

The Rev. Gerhard Schmidt of Blue Earth has accepted the call of Immanuel Lutheran Church and will take up his residence here with his family in the very near future. Professor M.F. Noennig, who has been teaching in the parochial school at Young America, will take up his duties here in the Immanuel Lutheran Parochial School by Aug. 15. Both of these men come very highly recommended to the congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Brownton.

50 Years Ago

Aug. 9, 1962
Charles H. Warner, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaPlante (Gloria Lindeman) of Brownton announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Lynne, Friday, Aug. 3, at the Glencoe hospital.

Richard Peik of Brownton will preach the sermon at the Zion Methodist Church in Stewart Sunday. He is in his senior year at Hamline University and plans to enter a seminary after graduation and, eventually, become a Methodist minister.

From the Stewart Tribune archives

100 Years Ago

Aug. 9, 1912
A.F. Avery, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Boehlke are now comfortably domiciled in rooms at the Rudy Mittlestadt residence.

75 Years Ago

Aug. 6, 1937
L.A. Hakes, Editor

Before an altar surrounded by ferns and cut flowers, on Saturday, July 31, at 3 p.m., Miss Olga Gruenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruenhagen of Gibson, became the bride of John H. Kloempken, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Kloempken of this village.

Anton Tanata, 63, died Monday afternoon at his home northwest of town of cancer. Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday) at St. Boniface Catholic Church.

50 Years Ago

Aug. 9, 1962
Kermit T. Hubin, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ludowese (Mary Eckert) welcomed the arrival of a baby girl Saturday, Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaPlante (Gloria Lindeman) of Brownton are the proud parents of a baby girl, Cheryl Lynn, born Friday, Aug. 3.

Leon Odegaard, Glencoe, has filed for re-election to the office of McLeod County Sheriff. He has been the incumbent sheriff for eight years.

35 Years Ago

Aug. 11, 1977
Kermit T. Hubin, Editor

Kelly Jean Maiers announces the birth of a sister, Ginger Autumn, Friday, Aug. 5. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maiers (Brenda Bulbott).

At a recent meeting of the Stewart City Council, DeLloyd Dreier was appointed to the office of Stewart Fire Marshal, and will

20 Years Ago

Aug. 5, 1992
Lori Copler, Editor

Sarah Tongen of Brownton is being visited for a month by her pen pal, Aude Stemple, of France. Tongen had paid a dollar to get the name of a foreign pen pal during an English class last year, and found that she and Stemple have many things in common; most notably, a love for horses.

A crew began dismantling the metal building addition to the Brownton American Legion, which has been bought by Lester Schuft and which will be moved to Cologne. The Legion will now have quarters in the new Brownton Community Center.

10 Years Ago

Aug. 7, 2002
Lori Copler, Editor

Jayne Rosenau, who grew up in Stewart and graduated from Stewart High School, has been hired as the operations manager for the Trailblazer Transit public transportation system.

A line of strong thunderstorms swept through the area Saturday afternoon and evening, bringing strong winds and hail. The storms toppled a flagpole at a residence just west of Brownton and damaged the arm of the railroad crossing signal on Highway 15 near Brownton.

be in charge of all burning within the Stewart city limits.

Randy Roepke, representing Stewart, will participate in the eighth-annual Mr. Minnesota Teen program Aug. 11-13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roepke.

30 Years Ago

Aug. 12, 1982
John Lipke, Editor

Sunday, Aug. 8, at 9:40 p.m., the Stewart and Brownton fire departments were called to a house fire on the Lloyd Weber farm in Round Grove Township, rural Winthrop. The house had extensive damage. The Webers were not at home at the time — Mr. Weber was at the Sibley County Fair and Mrs. Weber was at work at Green Giant.

Frank B. Scholla, resident at Burns Manor and formerly of Stewart, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the age of 82. He is survived by his son, Herbert, of Stewart, a sister and two brothers. He was preceded in death by his wife.

21 Brownton seniors met on Monday

Twenty-two Brownton senior citizens met Monday at the community center.

Cards were played after the meeting with the following winners: 500, Gladys Rickert, first, and Carol Brelje, second; pinochle, Harriet Bergs, first, and Ruby Streich, second; and sheephead, Elmer Maass, first, and Lil Lindeman, second.

Ordell Klucas won the door prize. Harriet Bergs served refreshments.

The next meeting is Monday, Aug. 13, at 1 p.m.

Thrivent seeks board members

The McLeod County chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans is seeking board members for 2013.

These volunteer positions require minimal time commitment — anywhere from six to 15 hours per month depending on the role.

Each position serves for one year. Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month at rotating locations throughout McLeod County.

"Thrivent members interested in making a difference in the community should contact 320-238-2148, (cindye@hutchtel.net) or 320-587-5837 (jmh1@hutchtel.net)," said Cindy Eggers-glueck, a member of the board.

Menus

Aug. 13-17
Millie Beneke Manor
Senior Nutrition Site

Monday — Turkey noodle casserole, peas, fruit salad, bread with margarine, bar, low-fat milk.

Tuesday — Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes with gravy, stewed tomatoes, bread with margarine, fruit cobbler, low-fat milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, watermelon, ice cream and root beer floats, low-fat milk.

Thursday — Barbecued pork chop, potato salad, country-blend vegetables, dinner roll with margarine, cheesecake, low-fat milk.

Friday — Chef salad with lettuce, turkey, ham, cheese, tomato wedges, cucumber slices, salad dressing, bread stick, margarine, cake, low-fat milk.

BARK tournaments, kids' activities, dance set Aug. 11

Brownton Area Resources for Kids (BARK) will host its fourth-annual kickball and bean bag tournaments Saturday, Aug. 11.

The kickball tournament starts at 9 a.m. The bean bag tournament starts at 11 a.m., with registration from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Registration for both tournaments can also be made by contacting Shannon Jerabek or Michele Barley at 320-328-4239.

There also are several other activities throughout the day, starting with a 5K fun run/walk at 8 a.m. The cost is \$20, which includes a T-shirt.

To register, contact Steff Gronlund at gronlund@hutchtel.net.

Many free kids' events are on tap, including a mile dash at about 9 a.m.; scavenger hunt for food shelf items, 10 a.m.; kickball game, noon; "clown town," 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and pony rides, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

The day's events will be capped by a street dance with music by Papa Shaw, uptown from 8 p.m. to midnight.

All proceeds from the day go toward the sponsorship of children's activities in the Brownton area.

Stewart plans 'Night Out' activities for Saturday

"National Night Out" is traditionally scheduled for the first Tuesday in August.

But in an effort to avoid scheduling conflicts and to allow time for more activities, the Stewart Fire Department will host its National Night Out activities during the day, on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The department will serve free hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and root beer floats until they run out.

The fire department, McLeod County Sheriff's Department and the Buffalo Lake

and Glencoe ambulance services will have their vehicles and equipment there, and Life-Link helicopter will land about noon.

The Hutchinson Fire Department will be bringing its aerial truck and will take spectators up for a bird's-eye view of the activities. A hazardous materials unit from Litchfield also will be on display.

Kids should bring swimming suits and towels, as there will be some fun with water, too.

All of the activities will take place at the Stewart City Park.

THANK YOU

We give thanks and praise to our Lord for our Dad, who with our Mother, and so many of you who joined with them as part of the village that raised us. The city of Brownton, members of the Legion, Senior Citizen's, Immanuel Lutheran, Firemen, C&C, Rod & Gun, neighbors, friends, co-workers and many others, all made us proud of our Dad for all the lives he touched in his own quiet way. It was a tremendous tribute you paid and we thank you all from the bottom of our hearts. We also want to thank Harmony River, Hutch Hospital ER staff, Allina Ambulance, and Hantge Funeral services for your professional care and support.

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Community Calendar

Thurs., Aug. 9 — AA Group Mtg. next to Post Office in Stewart, 8 p.m., call 320-212-5290 for info.

Fri., Aug. 10 — Brownton Annual Corn Feed, 5-7 p.m. or til gone, Brownton Community Center, tickets are required.

Mon., Aug. 13 — Tops Weigh-In mtg., 5-5:30 p.m.; Brownton Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Brownton Community Center; Stewart City Council, 7 p.m.; Brownton Auxiliary; Brownton Legion Post 143 meeting, 7 p.m.

Tues., Aug. 14 — Narcotics Anonymous, Brownton Community Center, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 16 — AA Group Mtg. next to Post Office in Stewart, 8 p.m., call 320-212-5290 for info; Stewart Lions

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Annual Glencoe fly-in set for Aug. 25

Glencoe Chapter 92 of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), known as the South Central Flyers, will host its annual Sweet Corn and Bratwurst Feed and Fly-in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 25, at Vernon Perschau Memorial Field (Glencoe Municipal Airport). Sweet corn and bratwurst will be served, and discount

tickets are available for young children.

"This is a great opportunity to see many colorful, exotic, experimental, military and working-type aircraft," said Stuart Selchow, spokesman for the local EAA chapter.

"There will be ample opportunity to examine many aircraft up close. Many of these aircraft and helicopters have

been built from kits, or just from plans," Selchow said.

"There also will be a chance to have conversations with, and ask questions of, the owners/pilots, many of whom have built their own airplanes and flown them to the fly-in," he added.

Selchow said, "There may well be aircraft from the new Federal Aviation Administra-

tion category, light sport aircraft, as well as ultralight aircraft (no pilot's license required) and helicopters."

World War II military aircraft will be in attendance, he said.

If one has questions, contact Selchow at 320-238-2376 (home), cell phone at 320-583-8367 or by e-mail at stuselch@myclearwave.net.

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Engagements

Lentsch — Peterson

Robert and RaNay Lentsch of Glencoe and Mike and Tammy Peterson of Kilgore, Neb., are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Meghan Lentsch and Tyler Peterson. The wedding is Aug. 25 at First Lutheran Church.

Lentsch graduated from Glencoe-Silver Lake High School in 2006. In 2012, she graduated from South Dakota State University (SDSU) in Brookings, S.D., with a bachelor of science degree in animal science and agricultural education. She will be attending SDSU this fall to begin her master's degree in ruminant nutrition.

Peterson is a 2004 Cody-Kilgore High School graduate and graduated from Mitchell Technical Institute in 2006



**Tyler Peterson
Meghan Lentsch**

with an associate of applied science degree in electrical construction and maintenance. He is employed as a journeyman electrician with Clites Electric of Brookings, S.D.

Preliminary 2013 budget topic of Aug. 23 council workshop

**By Rich Glennie
Editor**

Glencoe City Council got its first look at the proposed preliminary 2013 budget Monday and promptly set a budget workshop session for 4 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 23, to discuss it further.

The preliminary budget needs to be approved in September, and the final budget approval comes in December.

City Administrator Mark Larson said the preliminary budget is looking at a proposed total tax levy in 2013 of \$2.275 million, or 1.3 percent less than 2012.

The tax levy is made of the

ad valorem taxes, which would remain the same at 1.47 million and debt service at \$805,942.

Larson said local government aid would remain at \$1,063,153. It has been at that level for three years.

Total revenues in the preliminary budget would be \$3.169 million and total expenditures are currently at \$3.222 million, or "about \$52,000 in the hole," Larson said. "Some things will have to be pulled out."

Larson said built into the expenditures is a 2 percent to 2.5 percent salary increase for city employees and a 10 per-

cent to 15 percent increase for health insurance premiums.

He said the expenditure side of the budget remains about the same as 2012.

Larson said there will be about \$150,000 in debt service that will be paid off in 2013, and the Council will be discussing a comprehensive infrastructure plan that will, hopefully, be in place in 2013. How to pay for those infrastructure improvements is still being discussed.

Larson said he has set aside about \$490,000 a year for the next five years for capital purchases.

He said a computer up-

grade of the city's system is needed in the next couple of years, two one-ton trucks in the street department need to be replaced, about \$28,000 to \$30,000 in park department equipment is needed and the fire department will have to replace its aerial truck in the future.

But he said the biggest component of the capital budget is the City Center that requires \$150,000 to \$160,000 a year from the liquor store fund to make bond payments on the facility.

People

Son born to Schauer family

Joey and Jen Schauer of Glencoe announce the birth of their son, Lucas Joey, on July 29, 2012, at Hutchinson Community Hospital. Lucas weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 20 inches in length. His older brother is Jack. Grandparents are Doug and Amy Hickler of Hector and David Rischmiller of New Auburn.

Moehring among graduates

Jackie Moehring of Glencoe was among the 950 graduates of Normandale Community College in Bloomington in May. Moehring received her associate of arts degree in liberal education. Another area graduate was Georgia Rotzien of Winsted, who received an associate of science degree in nursing.

Daughter born to Pichottas

Brent and Jessica Pichotta of Hutchinson announce the birth of their daughter, Josslynn Shirley, on Aug. 1, 2012, at Hutchinson Community Hospital. Josslynn weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Kathy Renner, Jon and Jane Bulaw, Keith Renner, all of Stewart, and Barb Pichotta of Stewart.

Son born to Walker family

Jacob and Colleen Walker of Glencoe announce the birth of their son, Connor Jacob, on Aug. 1, 2012, at Glencoe Regional Health Services. Connor weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Ron and Renee Engelmann of Glencoe and Bill and Tracy Walker of Annandale.



Submitted photo

Glencoe's class of 1943

Members of the Glencoe High School graduating class of 1943 met for their 69-year reunion on July 7 at Dubb's Bar and Grill. Graduates numbered 61 in 1943 and of these, 34 are deceased and several are nursing home residents. Local members who attended are, from left to right,

George Beihoffer, Evelyn (Ranzau) Truesdale, Adeline (Grewe) Longhenry, Leo Jochum, Ann (Schmidt) Ulrich, Lila (Lee) Albers, Franziska (Graupmann) Vogt, Victor Ide and Donald Schmeckpeper, who drove from Bemidji to attend.

Consider cover crops in 2012

Also contributing to this column was Jill Sackett, University of Minnesota Extension.

A wet spring and recent hail have left some Minnesota fields without a cash crop. The above-average temperatures in spring and summer pushed ahead the small grain harvest. Fields without cover and those fields that have had the cash crop taken off can be planted into a cover crop. Other options for farmers include the use of tillage or herbicides to limit weed growth for the remainder of the summer and fall.

A cover crop is any crop grown between two cash crops. Cover crops could be utilized in areas where the cash crop has been taken off.

Try planting a cover crop after your winter wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, peas, sweet corn, or corn silage is harvested.

Cover crops can even be worked into the corn-soybean rotation, especially when overseeded at the leaf yellowing stage.

Be sure to check with Farm Service Agency and your crop insurance provider any time you intend to harvest or pasture a cover crop. Harvesting a cover crop may affect your crop insurance and your certified acres.

The benefits of utilizing cover crops in a rotation are numerous. Cover crops can reduce soil erosion from wind and rain, prevent soil crusting, improve water absorption and infiltration, and slow water from leaving the landscape. Protecting and improving our soils can help to conserve and improve the soil in your field. Soil quality will be improved and more water will be available for your future cash crops.

Many livestock producers look at cover crops as a way to maximize the production of forages and feed. Cover crops can be grown to supply some livestock forage needs.

Cover crops also help to protect crop inputs that you have already spent for your cash crops. Many of the deep-rooted species scavenge nutri-



Farm Notes

By Nathan Winter

ents from deeper in the soil and make them available for the next cash crop or future cash crops.

Adding legume cover crops can also help to supply some nitrogen to the next cash crop or future cash crops.

Without cover on area fields there is no competition with grass and broadleaf weeds. No competition means that these weeds will be looking for the opportunity to grow and produce seed in your field.

Utilize the cover crops to provide the competition for available moisture and nutrients, thus avoiding weed seed production for future generations of unwanted plants.

Choosing which species or mix to plant depends on your needs and goals, as well as the availability of the seed.

There are a few main categories of cover crop species and those include grasses, legumes, and brassicas/mustards. Some of the utilized grasses include oats, triticale, millet and winter rye. The legumes commonly include clovers, field peas, alfalfa and vetches.

The other category that is utilized is the brassicas/mustards. The most well-known of these is the tillage radish; it also includes canola, forage turnip and yellow mustard.

The same rules on planting timing apply for cover crops as other agronomic crops. Cover crops need to be planted when soil conditions are favorable and rainfall is adequate for germination and establishment.

The Midwest Cover Crop Council has numerous publications listed on its website, www.mccc.msu.edu, as well as a web-based cover crop decision tool to assist farmers in choosing an appropriate cover

crop for their situation.

University of Minnesota Extension researchers and educators worked with a committee of farmers, agencies and organizations to help growers make the best decisions about cover crops. Minnesota's decision tool is available by utilizing the following link: <http://z.umn.edu/covercropdecisiontool>.

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Legislators will be at GOP booth

The McLeod County Republicans will provide literature and information on the current issues from its legislators at the Republican Party booth during the McLeod County Fair Wednesday, Aug. 15, through Sunday, Aug. 19.

Drawings will be held for daily and weekly prizes for adults and children, and ice water will also be offered.

These legislators will be available to meet the public the following days and times: State Sen. Scott Newman, R-Hutchinson — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

State Rep. Glenn Gruenhagen, R-Glencoe — Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

State Rep. Dean Urdahl, R-Grove City — Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Glencoe VFW Auxiliary holds its annual picnic

The regular July monthly meeting of the Glencoe VFW Post 5012 Auxiliary was called to order by President Angela Johnson, with 34 members present for the club's annual picnic.

After routine business of minutes, reports and communications, the members heard about certificates of merit received by the club at the state convention.

The certificates of merit were for its Voice Of Democracy program and legislative

participation (\$5).

Alice Eggersgluess reported on the state convention, and Joyce Mathews reported on the Fourth of July tray favors for the long-term care residents.

The club donated \$110 to the Hollywood fast-pitch girls' U-18 team for going to the nationals.

Serving on the Aug. 13 meeting lunch committee are Kathy Schuetz, Karen Chastek, Darlean Brinkman and Beverly Weber.

Glencoe blood drive collects 98 units Aug. 1

The Aug. 1 American Red Cross blood drive at the Glencoe City Center collected 98 units of blood, just short of its goal of 105 units.

The drive also attracted several first-time donors in Cynthia Graham, Scott Becker, Sabas Rangel, Ashley Kyte and Nicholas Fritz.

Other donors reached milestones, including:

One-gallon pin — Linda Donnay.

Two gallons — David

Swanson.

10 gallons — Annette Ahlfs. The next blood drive will be on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Panther Field House.

But another Glencoe blood drive will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 30, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

See what's brewing on the

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Obituaries

Richard C. Weber, 85, of Northfield

Mass of Christian Burial for Richard Clarence Weber, 85, of Northfield, formerly of Glencoe, was held Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Church of St. Pius X in Glencoe. The Rev. Anthony Stubeda officiated.



Richard Weber

Mr. Weber died Saturday, July 28, 2012, at Three Links Care Center in Northfield.

The organist was Sister Elizabeth Gruenes. The song leader was Mary Ann Thalmann, and musical selections were "Here I Am, Lord," "I Am the Bread of Life," "How Great Thou Art," "Song of Farewell" and "Amazing Grace."

Military honors were by the Glencoe American Legion Post 95.

Pallbearers were Jake Gilpin, Tim Madlo, Dustin Weber, Dan Madlo, Joseph Herrmann and Jeremy Herrmann. Interment was in the Glencoe Catholic Cemetery in Glencoe.

Mr. Weber was born Aug. 20, 1926, in Long Prairie, to Clarence and Olivia (Griep) Weber. He was baptized as an infant Aug. 22, 1926, and was

confirmed in his faith as a youth on May 23, 1939, at St. Mary of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Long Prairie. He received his education at a country school in Long Prairie.

Mr. Weber entered active military service in the U.S. Army and served his country during the Korean War.

On June 6, 1953, Mr. Weber was united in marriage to Isabella Jungeberg at St. Mary of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Long Prairie. This marriage was blessed with two children, Dale and Sharon.

The Webers made their home in Long Prairie and moved to Glencoe in 1961. In 2001, they moved to Minneapolis. They shared over 47 years of marriage before Mrs. Weber died April 28, 2001.

Mr. Weber worked for a farmer in Long Prairie and also helped with road construction. When the Webers moved to Glencoe, Mr. Weber held employment at the Glencoe Creamery in Glencoe for 24 years until he retired in 1988.

He was a member of Church of St. Pius X in Glencoe. Also, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Glencoe American Legion Post 95.

Mr. Weber enjoyed fishing, gardening and playing cards. He also loved baseball, espe-

cially watching the Minnesota Twins. He cherished the time spent with his family and friends.

Survivors include his children, Dale Weber and his special friend, Brigh Merrill, of Zumbro Falls and Sharon (Ron) Madlo of Missouri; grandchildren, Melissa (Jake) Gilpin, Dan (Bethany) Madlo, Becky Madlo and her fiancé, Jesse Pexa, Tim (Jessica) Madlo, Elizabeth (James) Sperle, Molly Madlo, Rachel Madlo, Stephanie Madlo, Donavon Weber, Daton Weber, Dustin (Salina) Weber, Stacia (Jack) Snow, and Shawna Weber; step-grandchildren, Joseph Herrmann and Jeremy (Jennifer) Herrmann; siblings, Kay Jorgenson and Raymond Weber; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Clarence and Olivia Weber; wife, Isabelle Weber; granddaughter, Clara Madlo; and siblings, James Weber, Marcella Baxter, Lyla Morse, Kathleen Smith, Donald Weber and Lawrence Weber.

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.

Leona Bertha Miller, 97, of Glencoe

A private graveside funeral service for Leona Bertha (Schwarzrock) Miller, 97, of Glencoe, was held Friday, Aug. 3, at Grace Lutheran Cemetery in Brownston. The Rev. Andrew Hermodson-Olsen officiated.

Mrs. Miller died Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012, at Glencoe Regional Health Services.

Leona Bertha Schwarzrock was born Dec. 5, 1914, in Penn Township, McLeod County, to Erick and Lena (Kuehl) Schwarzrock. She was baptized as an infant and confirmed in her Christian faith as a youth, both at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Penn Township, McLeod County. She received her education at a country school.

On Sept. 23, 1934, Leona Schwarzrock was united in marriage to Edwin Miller at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Penn Township,

McLeod County. They made their home in Brownston and Glencoe. They were blessed with one daughter, Rosella.

The Millers shared over 52 years of marriage before Mr. Miller died on Feb. 2, 1987.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Miller helped on the family farm. In addition to being a loving mother and homemaker, Mrs. Miller worked for the railroad switching mail bags and also did house cleaning, mending and sewing for families. She was a faithful member of Grace Lutheran Church in Brownston.

Mrs. Miller enjoyed gardening and making quilts for World Relief. She especially cherished the time spent with her family and friends.

Survivors include her daughter, Rosella "Rosey" Brinkman of Glencoe; grandchildren, Lori (David) Schiroo of Glencoe and Bryan

(Melissa) Brinkman of Sioux Falls, S.D.; great-grandchildren, Kathy Schiroo of Roseville, Jolene (Michael) Phillips of Glencoe, Ty Brinkman of Sioux Falls, S.D., Izzy Brinkman of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Alyza Brinkman of Sioux Falls, S.D.; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Erick and Lena Schwarzrock; husband, Edwin Miller; infant son, Wilbert Miller; sister, Cerina Krecklau; brother, Harold Schwarzrock; and son-in-law, Gerald Brinkman.

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.

Deaths

William Harens, 92, of Gaylord

William "Bill" L. Harens, 92, of Gaylord died Monday, Aug. 6, 2012, at the St. Cloud Veterans Administration Health Care Center in St. Cloud.

Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday, Aug. 11, at 10 a.m., at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Gaylord, with interment in the Glencoe Catholic Cemetery in Glencoe. Military honors will be by Glencoe VFW Post 5102.

Visitation will be 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10, at the Egesdal Funeral Home in Gaylord. A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Visitation will continue one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday.

Kenneth Place, 91, of Glencoe

Memorial services for Kenneth Place, 91, of Glencoe and formerly of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be held at a later date.

Mr. Place died Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012, at Glencoe Regional Health Services long-term care facility.

Arrangements are with the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel of Glencoe. For an online guest book, go to www.hantge.com.

AnnaMae Albrecht, 87, of Hutchinson

A memorial service for AnnaMae Albrecht, 87, of Hutchinson and formerly of Glencoe, will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 13, at the Church of Peace in Glencoe.

Ms. Albrecht died on Saturday, Aug. 4, 2012, at her home in Hutchinson.

A gathering of family and friends will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 13, at the church. Interment will be in the Zion Methodist Cemetery in Sumter Township, McLeod County.

Arrangements are with the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel of Glencoe. For an online guest book, go to www.hantge.com.

Sibley County Fair 4-H Champions

(Club Codes: AC – Arlington Conquerors; BWS – Blazin' West Stars; GC – Good Cheer; HIC – High Island Clovers; RRR – Rush River Rushers; SBB – Sundown Busy Bees; TT – Transit Trailblazers; WL – Washington Lakers; WW – Weeping Willows)

Average daily gain

Beef Steer
Champion, Korri Perschau, HIC; reserve Nikki Dahlke, WW.

Market Heifer
Champion, Hailee Rogich, RRR.

Dairy Steer
Champion, Kyla Wisch, HIC; reserve, Korri Perschau, HIC.

BEEF
Prospect Calf
Champion, Jordan Mueller, AC; reserve Caleb Scharpe, HIC.

Heifer
Champion, Jordan Mueller, AC; reserve, Emily Altenburg, HIC.

Steer
Champion, Analise Rogich, RRR; reserve, Trenten Rogich, RRR.

Dairy Steer
Champion, Korri Perschau, HIC; reserve, Taylor Perschau, HIC.

Cow/Calf
Champion, Emily Altenburg, HIC; reserve, Nikki Dahlke, WW.

Sheep
Champion, Brady Reiger, TT.

DAIRY
Overall
Champion, Victoria Riebe, SVV; reserve, Taylor Schauer, WW.

Brown Swiss Spring Calf
Champion, Chandler Bening, AC.

PB Guernsey Spring Calf
Champion, Celeste Haukoos, TT.

PB Holstein Spring Calf
Champion, Chandler Bening, AC.

GD Holstein Spring Calf
Champion, Alyson Dieball, AC.

Jersey Winter Calf
Champion, Lauren Farber, HIC.

Brown Swiss Winter Calf
Champion, Mckenzie Sommers, SBB.

Crossbred Winter Calf
Champion, Alyson Dieball, AC.

PB Holstein Winter Calf
Champion, Adam Schauer, WW.

GR Holstein Winter Calf
Champion, Adam Schauer, WW.

Ayrshire Fall Calf
Champion, Kole Polzin, WW.

Brown Swiss Fall Calf
Champion, Mckenzie Sommers, SBB.

Jersey Fall Calf
Champion, Lauren Farber, HIC.

PB Holstein Fall Calf
Champion, Taylor Schauer, WW.

Jersey Summer Jr. Yrlg
Champion, Lauren Farber, HIC.

PB Holstein Summer Jr. Yrlg
Champion, Taylor Schauer, WW.

GD Holstein Summer Jr. Yrlg
Champion, Montana Krueger, HIC.

Brown Swiss Spring Jr. Yrlg
Champion, Trevor Tuman, AC.

PB Holstein Spring Jr. Yrlg
Champion, Olivia Gronholz, AC.

GD Holstein Spring Jr. Yrlg
Champion, Kasha Bates, HIC.

Brown Swiss Winter Sr. Yrlg
Champion, Mckenzie Sommers, SBB.

PB Holstein Winter Sr. Yrlg
Champion, Brent Walters, HIC.

Ayrshire Fall Sr. Yrlg
Champion, Zack Klaers, RRR.

Brown Swiss Fall Sr. Yrlg
Champion, Tanner Sommers, SBB.

Jersey Fall Sr. Yrlg
Champion, Brent Walters, HIC.

Crossbred Fall Sr. Yrlg
Champion, Tyler Grams, BWS.

PB Holstein Fall Sr. Yrlg
Champion, Taylor Schauer, WW.

Brown Swiss Jr. 2 Yr Old
Champion, Trevor Tuman, AC.

Jersey Jr. 2 Yr Old
Champion, Lauren Farber, HIC.

PB Holstein 2 Yr Old
Champion, Brent Walters, HIC.

GD Holstein2 Yr Old
Champion, Victoria Riebe, SBB.

Jersey Sr. 2 Yr Old
Champion, Lauren Farber, HIC.

Brown Swiss Sr. 2 Yr Old
Champion, Mckenzie Sommers, SBB.

Crossbred Sr. 2 Yr Old
Champion, Tyler Grams, BWS.

PB Holstein Sr. 2 Yr Old
Champion, Taylor Schauer, WW.

GR Holstein Sr. 2 Yr Old
Champion, Hayley Riebe, SBB.

PB Holstein 3 Yr Old
Champion Lauren Farber, HIC.

GD Holstein 3 Year Old
Champion Hayley Riebe, SBB.

Brown Swiss 4 Yr Old
Champion Tanner Sommers, SBB.

Brown Swiss Dry Cow
Champion Tyler Grams, BWS.

PB Holstein Dry Cow
Champion Madison Krueger, HIC.

Brown Swiss Advanced
Champion Tyler Grams, BWS.

GD Holstein Advanced
Champion Victoria Riebe, SBB.

Jr. Registered Holstein
Champion Taylor Schauer, WW.

Jr. Grade Holstein
Champion Adam Schauer, WW.

Jr. Colored Breeds
Champion Trevor Tuman, AC.

Sr. Colored Breeds
Champion Tanner Sommers, SBB.

Sr. PB Holstein
Champion Taylor Schauer, WW.

Sr. GR Holstein
Champion Victoria Riebe, SBB.

Grand Champion Colored
Champion Tanner Sommers, SBB.

Grand Champion PB Holstein
Champion Brent Walters, HIC.

Grand Champion GR Holstein
Champion Hayley Riebe, SBB.

Dairy Performance
Champion Kole Polzin, WW.

Top 3 Herds
1. Lauren Riebe, SBB
2. Lauren Farber, HIC
3. Victoria Riebe, SBB.

DOG
Obedience
Beginner A Champion
Kyle Anderson, AC.

Beginner B Champion
Sarah Malinowski, RRR; reserve champion, Ian Malinowski, RRR.

Graduate Beginner Champion
Ben Klaers, RRR.

Novice Champion
Kati Danielson, AC.

Graduate Novice Champion
Cassidy Sloat, TT; reserve champion, Zack Klaers, RR.

Pre-Open Champion
Marisa Kroells, AC.

Braze Champion
Sarah Malinowski, RRR; reserve champion, Zack Klaers, RRR.

Rally Pre-Novice Champion
Kyle Anderson, AC; reserve champion, Ian Malinowski, RRR.

Rally Novice Champion
Sarah Malinowski, RRR; reserve champion, Kati Danielson, AC.

Rally Pre-Advanced Champion
Marisa Kroells, AC; reserve champion, Zack Klaers, RRR.

Beginner Agility Champion
Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

Elementary Agility Champion
Zack Klaers, RRR.

Intermediate Agility Champion
Kati Danielson, AC.

Senior Agility Champion
Marisa Kroells, AC.

Agility Jumpers 1 Champion
Zack Klaers, RRR.

Agility Jumpers 2 Champion
Kati Danielson, AC.

Agility Jumpers 3 Champion
Marisa Kroells, AC.

Four Dog Team Champions
1. Kati Danielson, AC
2. Marisa Kroells, AC
3. Sarah Malinowski, RRR
4. Cassidy Sloat, TT.

Showmanship
Jr. Novice Champion
Kyle Anderson, AC.

Jr. Open Champion
Kati Danielson, AC.; reserve champion, Ben Klaers, RRR.

Sr. Open Champion
Sarah Malinowski, RRR; reserve champion, Cassidy Sloat, TT.

HORSE
Pleasure
Beginner Champion
Grace Feder, TT; reserve, Tyler Stolt, GC.

Intermediate Champion
Emily Eibs, RRR; reserve, Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

Senior Champion
Angie Esselman, WL; reserve Kim Klingelutz, TT.

Games
Beginner Champion

Tyler Stolt, GC; reserve, Alexis Stock, HIC.

Intermediate Champion
Amy Doehling, AC; reserve, Sam Doehling, AC.

Senior Champion
Ben White, RRR; reserve, Kim Klingelutz, TT.

Overall
Champion, Angie Esselman, WL; reserve, Kim Klingelutz, TT.

HORSE RELATED
Champion
Savannah Zippel, RRR; reserve, Laura Becker, WW.

LLAMA
Showmanship champion
Brent Walters, HIC; reserve, Lauren Farber, HIC.

Obstacles Champion
Lauren Farber, HIC; reserve, Brent Walters, HIC.

Costume Champion
Zack Klaers, RRR.

Public Relations Champion
Lauren Farber, HIC; reserve, Brent Walters, HIC.

POULTRY
Chickens Breeding
Champion, Alyssa Weber, AC; reserve, Zach Weber, AC.

Market
Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR; reserve, Seth Kopolczynski, BWS.

Egg Production
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC; reserve, Sam Thies, HIC.

Heavy Egg Producer
Champion, Branstyn Peterson, BWS; reserve, Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

Bantams
Champion, Alissa Ramthun, HIC; reserve, Alyssa Weber, AC.

Ducks Breeding
Champion, Alissa Ramthun, HIC; reserve, Alissa Ramthun, HIC.

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

Bantams
Champion, Alissa Ramthun, HIC; reserve, Sam Thies, HIC.

Geese Breeding
Champion, Alissa Ramthun, HIC; reserve, Alissa Ramthun, HIC.

Market
Champion, Alissa Ramthun, HIC; reserve, Andrew Thies, HIC.

Turkeys Breeding
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC.

Market
Champion Caleb Scharpe, HIC; reserve, Sam Thies, HIC.

RABBITS
Overall Champion, Julia Cohrs, WW; reserve champion, Andrew Thies, HIC.

Small Breeds
PB Jr. Buck
Champion, Emily Altenburg, HIC.

PB Jr. Doe
Champion, Stephanie Altenburg, HIC.

PB Sr. Buck
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC.

PB Sr. Doe
Champion, Hanna Pioske, RRR.

Overall Buck
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC.

Overall Doe
Champion, Stephanie Altenburg, HIC.

Large Breeds
PB Jr. Buck
Champion, Tyler Grams, BWS.

PB Jr. Doe
Champion, Jaidyn Cohrs, WW.

PB Int. Buck
Champion, Jaidyn Cohrs, WW.

PB Int. Doe
Champion, Julia Cohrs, WW.

PB Sr. Buck
Champion, Julia Cohrs, WW.

PB Sr. Doe
Champion, Julia Cohrs, WW.

Overall Buck
Champion, Tyler Grams, BWS.

Overall Doe
Champion, Julia Cohrs, WW.

SHEEP
Ewe
Champion, Angie Esselman, WL; reserve, Nikki Dahlke, WW.

Market
Champion, Zach Dahlke, WW; reserve, Nikki Dahlke, WW.

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Pastor's Corner

Rev. Dennis Reichow,
St. John's Lutheran Church, Helen Township

IT IS HARD TO LISTEN

I have to admit. At times, I have a hard time listening. Maybe you have experienced the same thing. For example, the times when the medical personnel and the computer technician started to use language and terminology that far exceeded my comprehension, I was not capable of listening any more. I had to interrupt the conversation and ask for an explanation in "layman's" terms.

Or the time when I as trying to understand the person speaking with a heavy accent, After the first few minutes of listening intently, my mind started to falter because it could not keep operating at that level of intensity.

Or the times I was driving cross country in my car listening to a favorite sporting event on the radio. Then it happened; the radio signal became weaker and weaker with increasing static. Soon the program was no longer audible and regretfully I had to switch to a different station.

In our world today, much static and many obstacles hinder our ability to hear the most important message of all. Theat is the message our Lord Jesus speaks to us from His Word. Many distractions keep us from hearing his life-saving message. However, I know that you can triumph. Filled with the power of the Holy Spirit, you can be a better listener. Likewise, seek out those who are trained to explain Scripture in "layman's" terms. They stand ready to assist you!

John 6:68 "Simon Peter answered him, "Lord, to whom shall I go? You have the words of eternal life."

2 Timothy 3:16 "All Scripture is God-breathed."

This weekly message is contributed by the following concerned citizens and businesses who urge you to attend the church of your choice.

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Trio
Champion, Zach Dahlke, WW; reserve, Trenten Rogich, RRR.

Lamb Lead Beginner
Champion, Jordan Mueller, AC; reserve, Colton Messner, TT.

Senior
Champion, Angie Esselman, WL.

SWINE

Barrow
Champion, Angie Esselman, WL; reserve, Amber Butcher, WW.

Market Gilt
Champion, Adam Weckwerth, RRR; reserve, Adam Weckwerth, RRR.

Gilt
Champion, Adam Weckwerth, RRR; reserve, Megan Bennett, RRR.

DAIRY GOAT

Jr. Champion
Champion, Johanna Jutz, BWS; reserve, Johanna Jutz, BWS.

Sr. Champion
Champion, Johanna Jutz, BWS; reserve, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS.

Market Goat
Champion, Sam Thies, HIC; reserve, Andrew Thies, HIC.

CAT Senior
Champion, Zack Klaers, RRR.

Intermediate
Champion, Ben Klaers, RRR.

PET Senior
Champion, Johanna Jutz, BWS.

Beginner
Champion, Rachel Widmer, GC; reserve, Christian Cohrs, WW.

SHOWMANSHIP

Beef

Senior
Champion, Alissa Ramthun, HIC; reserve, Chris Pfarr, RRR.

Intermediate
Champion, Emily Altenburg, HIC; reserve, Mason Latzke, RRR.

Beginner
Champion, Branstyn Peterson, BWS; reserve, Baleigh Peterson, BWS.

Dairy

Senior
Champion, Lauren Farber, HIC; reserve, Baryn Gronholz, AC.

Intermediate
Champion, Trevor Tuman, AC; reserve, Olivia Gronholz, AC.

Beginner
Champion, Adam Schauer, WW; reserve, Chandler Bening, AC.

Poultry

Senior
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC; reserve, Alissa Ramthun, HIC.

Intermediate
Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR; reserve, Alyssa Weber, AC.

Beginner
Champion, Branstyn Peterson, BWS; reserve, Savannah Oachs, RRR.

Rabbitts

Senior
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC; reserve, Hanna Pioske, RRR.

Intermediate
Champion, Amanda Anderson, BWS; reserve, Emily Altenburg, HIC.

Beginner
Champion, Stephanie Altenburg, HIC;

reserve, Christian Cohrs, WW.

Sheep

Senior
Champion, Zach Dahlke, WW; reserve, Angie Esselman, WL.

Intermediate
Champion, Brady Roiger, TT; reserve, Trenten Rogich, RRR.

Beginner
Champion, Colton Messner, TT; reserve, Jordan Mueller, AC.

Swine

Senior
Champion, Angie Esselman, WL; reserve, Adam Weckwerth, RRR.

Intermediate
Champion, Trenten Rogich, RRR; reserve, Austin Weckwerth, RRR.

Beginner
Champion, Branstyn Peterson, BWS; reserve, James Wickenhauser, BWS.

Dairy Goat

Senior
Champion, Johanna Jutz, BWS; reserve, Andrew Thies, HIC.

Intermediate
Champion, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS; reserve, Jacob Unger, BWS.

Beginner
Champion, Kylie Unger, BWS.

AEROSPACE

Beginner
Champion, Matthew Ziegler, AC; reserve, Colton Messner, TT.

Intermediate
Champion, Evan Eibs, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Daitin Stark, WW.

CLUB BANNER

Champion, Washington Lakers; reserve, High Island Clovers.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Intermediate
Champion, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS; reserve, Megan Krentz, HIC.

Senior
Champion, Courtney Eibs, HIC.

CLOTHING

Fashion Revue Purchased Garment

Beginner
Champion, Rachel Rettmann, GC; reserve, Stephanie Mashuga, TT.

Intermediate
Champion, Amanda Anderson, BWS; reserve, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS.

Senior
Champion, Tyler Grams, BWS; reserve, Jessica Eibs, HIC.

Fashion Revue Constructed Garment

Beginner
Champion, Stephanie Altenburg, HIC; reserve, Stephanie Mashuga, TT.

Intermediate
Champion, Catherine Mashuga, TT; reserve, Madilyn Latzke, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Hanna Pioske, RRR.

Clothing Construction - Purchased garment

Beginner
Champion, Callie Miller, RRR; reserve, Kylie Unger, BWS.

Intermediate
Champion, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS; reserve, Madison Latzke, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Tyler Grams, BWS; reserve, Hanna Pioske, RRR.

Clothing Construction - Constructed Garment

Beginner
Champion, Montana Krueger, HIC; reserve, Stephanie Altenburg, HIC.

Intermediate
Champion, Madison Krueger, HIC; reserve, Madilyn Latzke, RRR.

COMMUNITY PRIDE - CLUB
Champion Arlington Conquerors; reserve, Blazin' West Stars.

COMPUTER

Intermediate
Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

CORN

Intermediate
Champion, Ben Klaers, RRR; reserve, Mason Latzke, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC; reserve, Sam Thies, HIC.

CRAFTS

Beginner
Champion, Emma Niebuhr, BWS; reserve, Stephanie Mashuga, TT.

Intermediate
Champion, Mikayla Perschau, HIC; reserve, Madilyn Latzke, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Marisa Kroells, AC; reserve, Angie Esselman, WL.

FINE ARTS

Beginner
Champion, Madilyn Krentz, HIC; reserve, Savannah Oachs, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Erin Pfarr, RRR; reserve, Emily Eibs, RRR.

ELECTRIC

Intermediate
Champion, Ian Malinowski, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Grant Stark, WW.

ENTOMOLOGY

Beginner
Champion, Jordan Mueller, AC; reserve, Ian Malinowski, RRR.

Intermediate
Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

EXPLORING THE ENVIRONMENT

Beginner
Champion, Dusty Wendinger, WW.

EXPLORING ANIMALS

Intermediate
Champion, Olivia Gronholz, AC; reserve, Joel Mercier, HIC.

Senior
Champion, Sam Galatz, TT; reserve, Ashley Mercier, HIC.

FISHING SPORTS

Beginner
Champion, Ethan Grams, TT; reserve, Dusty Wendinger, WW.

Intermediate
Champion, Alex Troska, WW.

FLOWER GARDENING

Beginner
Champion, Madilyn Krentz, HIC; reserve, Alexis Stock, HIC.

Intermediate
Champion, Jacob Wemeier, HIC; reserve, Mariah Koester, WW.

Senior
Champion, Johanna Jutz, BWS; reserve, Hailee Rogich, RRR.

Champion, Jordana Jutz, RRR; reserve, Kylie Unger, BWS.

FOODS & NUTRITION

Beginner
Champion, Kylie Unger, BWS; reserve, Dusty Wendinger, WW.

Intermediate
Champion, Analise Rogich, RRR; reserve, Jacob Unger, BWS.

Senior
Champion, Cassidy Sloat, TT; reserve, Hanna Pioske, RRR.

FOOD PRESERVATION

Senior
Champion, Hanna Pioske, RRR.

FOOD REVIEW

Beginner
Champion, Branstyn Peterson, BWS; reserve, Baleigh Peterson, BWS.

FOREST RESOURCES

Beginner
Champion, Christian Cohrs, WW.

FRUIT

Senior
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC; reserve, Trenten Rogich, RRR.

GEOLOGY

Senior
Champion, Savannah Zippel, RRR.

GLOBAL CONNECTIONS

Beginner
Champion, Drew Hedtke, WL.

Senior
Champion, Marisa Kroells, AC.

HEALTH

Intermediate
Champion, Trenten Rogich, RRR; reserve, Mariah Koester, WW.

Senior
Champion, Hanna Pioske, RRR; reserve, Sam Alander, RRR.

HOME ENVIRONMENT

Beginner
Champion, Drew Hedtke, WL.

Intermediate
Champion, Kaitlyn Unger, BWS.

INDOOR GARDENING

Beginner
Champion, April Ramirez, TT.

Intermediate
Champion, Jason Ross, TT; reserve, Iyonia Stark, WW.

Senior
Champion, Cassidy Sloat, TT; reserve, Sara Borchert, AC.

NEEDLE ARTS

Beginner
Champion, April Ramirez, TT; reserve, Rachel Rettmann, GC.

Intermediate
Champion, Kole Polzin, WW; reserve, Kole Polzin, WW.

Senior
Champion, Hanna Pioske, RRR; reserve, Lindsey Becker, WW.

PERFORMING ARTS

Beginner
Champion, Branstyn Peterson, BWS; reserve, Baleigh Peterson, BWS; Tyler Stolt, GC.

Intermediate
Champion, Amanda Anderson, BWS; reserve, John Niebuhr, BWS; Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Johanna Jutz, BWS.

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Beginner

Champion, Jordan Latzke, RRR; reserve, Kylie Unger, BWS.

Intermediate
Champion, Mariah Koester, WW; reserve, Kaitlyn Unger, BW.

Senior
Champion, Savannah Zippel, RRR; reserve, Kyle Polzin, WW.

VIDEO

Intermediate
Champion, Sarah Malinowski, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Heidie Sloat, TT; reserve, Emily Eibs, RRR.

PLANT & SOIL SCIENCE

Beginner
Champion, Jordan Mueller, AC.

POTATO

Beginner
Champion, Devon Schwarzrock, BWS; reserve, Jordan Latzke, RRR.

Intermediate
Champion, John Niebuhr, BWS; reserve, Zachary Latzke, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC; reserve, Sam Thies, HIC.

QUILTING

Beginner
Champion, Baleigh Peterson, BWS; reserve, Branstyn Peterson, BWS.

Senior
Champion, Amanda Reinert, WL; reserve, Mikayla Perschau, HIC.

ROBOTICS

Beginner
Champion, Baleigh Peterson, BWS.

Intermediate
Champion, Brent Walters, HIC; reserve, Alison Eibs, HIC.

Senior
Champion, Sam Thies, HIC; reserve, Andrew Thies, HIC.

SCRAPBOOKS - CLUB
Champion, Blazin' West Stars; reserve, Transit Trailblazers.

SCRAPBOOKS - INDIVIDUAL

Beginner
Champion, Julia Cohrs, WW.

Intermediate
Champion, Emily Quast, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Hanna Pioske, RRR.

SELF-DETERMINED

Beginner
Champion, Drew Hedtke, WL; reserve, Sean Alander, RRR.

Intermediate
Champion, Megan Wickenhauser, BWS; reserve, Brady Roiger, TT.

Senior
Champion, Daitin Stark, WW; reserve, Hanna Pioske, RRR.

SHARE THE FUN - CLUB
Champion, Blazin' West Stars; reserve, Rush River Rushers.

SHOOTING SPORTS

Beginner
Champion, Shelby Ramirez, TT; reserve, Savannah Oachs, RRR.

Intermediate
Champion, Megan Wickenhauser, BWS; reserve, Brent Walters, HIC.

Senior
Champion, Richard VanHaften, WL; reserve, Lawrence Mashuga, TT.

SHOP/WOOD SCIENCE

Beginner
Champion, Branstyn Peterson, BWS; reserve, Grace Feder, TT.

Intermediate
Champion, John Niebuhr, BWS; reserve, Derrek Schmidt, WW.

Senior
Champion, Laura Becker, WW; reserve, Andrew Jahr, RRR.

SMALL ENGINES

Intermediate
Champion, Kole Polzin, WW.

Senior
Champion, Lawrence Mashuga, TT.

SMALL GRAINS & LEGUMES

Intermediate
Champion, Ben Klaers, RRR; reserve, Mason Latzke, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Sam Thies, HIC; reserve, Sam Thies, HIC.

VEGETABLE GARDENING

Beginner
Champion, Alexis Stock, HIC; reserve, Grace Feder, TT.

Intermediate
Champion, Analise Rogich, RRR.

Senior
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC; reserve, Sam Thies, HIC.

VETERINARY SCIENCE

Beginner
Champion, Alyson Dieball, AC.

Intermediate
Champion, Jacob Unger, BWS; reserve, Autumn Bosma, TT.

Senior
Champion, Angie Esselman, WL; reserve, Ashley Mercier, HIC.

WATER/WETLANDS

Senior
Champion, Dylan Lieske, AC.

WILDLIFE/BIOLOGY

Beginner
Champion, Christian Cohrs, WW.

Intermediate
Champion, Alex Troska, WW.

Senior
Champion, Andrew Thies, HIC; reserve, Dylan Lieske, AC.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP

Senior
Champion, Kyle Polzin, WW; reserve, Hailee Rogich, RRR.

Churches

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Wed., Aug. 8 — Women's Bible study, 9 a.m.; service on Glencoe Cable Channel 10, 8 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 10 — Men's Bible study, 9 a.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship, 9:30 a.m.; service on Glencoe Cable Channel 10, 10:30 a.m.
Tues., Aug. 13 — Men's Bible study, 6 a.m.
Wed., Aug. 15 — Women's Bible study, 9 a.m.; service on Glencoe Cable Channel 10, 8 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN
1820 N. Knight Ave., Glencoe
Katherine Rood, Pastor
320-864-4549
www.christluth.com
E-mail: office@christluth.com
Wed., Aug. 8 — Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; televised worship service on Channel 10, 2 p.m.; council meeting, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 9 — Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Rachel Circle, 9 a.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship, 9 a.m.
Mon., Aug. 13 — Televised worship service, 3 p.m., Channel 10.
Tues., Aug. 14 — Ladies fellowship at Gert & Erma's, 10 a.m.; Sarah Circle at Gert & Erma's, 11:30 a.m.

Tues., Aug. 14 — Vigil Mass, 6 p.m.; PAC meeting, 8 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 15 — Assumption of Mary, Holy Day of Obligation, Mass, 5:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC
1400 Elliott Ave., Glencoe
Rev. Linzy Collins Jr., Pastor
E-mail: congoucc@gmail.com
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship, 9:15 a.m.
Tues., Aug. 14 — Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
925 13th St. E., Glencoe
Daniel Welch, Senior Pastor
Ronald L. Mathison, Associate Pastor
320-864-5522
www.firstglencoe.org
E-mail: firstev.lcms@juno.com
Wed., Aug. 8 — Worship with communion, 7 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 9 — Chapel at Grand Meadows, 1:30 p.m.; board of evangelism, 7 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 10 — Fischer-Schlauder-aff wedding, 2:30 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship, 8 a.m.; fellowship time, 9 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30 a.m.; Spanish worship, 6 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 14 — GRHS communion, 9:30 a.m.; Common Cup meeting, 10 a.m.; Alzheimer's support group, 6 p.m.

E-mail:
contact@gracebrownton.org
www.gracebrownton.org
Wed., Aug. 8 — Vacation Bible school, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; worship, 6:30 p.m.; council meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 9 — Vacation Bible school program, 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Grace Women general meeting, 10 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
700 Division St., Brownton
R. Allan Reed, Pastor
www.immanuelbrownton.org
Wed., Aug. 8 — Chapel worship with communion, 6:30 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship, 9 a.m.; Channel 8 video.

CONGREGATIONAL
Division St., Brownton
Barry Marchant, Interim Pastor
browntoncongregational.org
Wed., Aug. 8 — Bingo, bring an item for food shelf, 6:30 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship, 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Stewart
Robert Lehner, Pastor
Wed., Aug. 8, through Sun., Aug. 12 — Pastor on vacation.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship with guest pastor, the Rev. Mike Zaskie, 10 a.m.
Tues., Aug. 14 — Pastors' text study, 10 a.m.; Dorcas Circle at church, 7 p.m.

a.m.
Tues., Aug. 14, — Church council meeting, 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
308 First St. N.E., Plato
Bill Baldwin, Pastor
Wed., Aug. 8 — Office open, 9 a.m.
Fri., Aug. 10 — Office closed.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship, 10 a.m.; fellowship and treats, 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
New Auburn
Bradley Danielson, Pastor
E-mail: immanuelc@yahoo.com
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship at the park, 10 a.m.; potluck dinner follows; vacation Bible school begins and runs through Thursday, April 16, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
300 Cleveland Ave., Silver Lake
Dr. Tom Rakow, Pastor
320-327-2352
http://silverlakechurch.org
Wed., Aug. 8 — Prayer time, 7 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 11 — Men's Bible study, 7 a.m.; women's Bible study, 9 a.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — "First Light" radio broadcast on KARP 106.9 FM, 7:30 a.m.; fellowship/refreshments, 9 a.m.; preservice prayer time, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school for all ages, 10:35 a.m.; Centershot graduates open shooting, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN
108 W. Main St., Silver Lake
320-327-2452 / Fax 320-327-6562
E-mail: faithfriends@embarqmail.com
You may be able to reach someone at the church every Tuesday through Friday. Don't hesitate to come in (use church office door) or call, or e-mail at faithfriends@embarqmail.com.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship with communion, 10 a.m.; fellowship follows service.
Mon., Aug. 13 — Day care advisory board meeting, 6:15 p.m.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
712 W. Main St., Silver Lake
Anthony Stubeda, Pastor
Wed., Aug. 8 — Rosary, 6 p.m.; Mass, 6:30 p.m.;
Thurs., Aug. 9 — Mass at Cedar Crest, 10:30 a.m.; area worship, 7 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 10 — Mass, 8 a.m.
Sat., Aug. 11 — Reconciliation, 5:30 p.m.; Mass, 6:30 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Mass, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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11325 Zebra Ave., Norwood
Joseph Clay, Pastor
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship with communion at Friedens, 10 a.m..

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Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship with communion at Friedens, 10 a.m.

ST. PIUS X CHURCH
1014 Knight Ave., Glencoe
Anthony Stubeda, Pastor
Wed., Aug. 8 — St. Pius X School registration meetings, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; evening prayer, 5:40 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.; youth group Bible study and potluck, 6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 9 — Mass at GRHS-LTC, 10:30 a.m.; St. Pius X school registration, 3 p.m.-6 p.m.; AFC worship meeting at Holy Family, 7 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 10 — Morning prayer, 8 a.m.; Mass, 8:20 a.m.; school registration meetings, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; Spanish Mass, 5:30 p.m.; school registration meetings, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 11 — Religious education registration; reconciliation, 4 p.m.; Mass with KC corporate communion; 5 p.m.; KC picnic follows Mass.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Religious education registration; Mass, 9:30 a.m.; Spanish Mass, 11:30 a.m.; Hispanic religious education registration; Bass-Pfeifle baptism, 1:30 p.m.; Mass at Seneca, 4:30 p.m.; Mass at Holy Family, Silver Lake, 8 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 13 — No Mass; scheduling of liturgical ministers begins; Hands meeting in parish library, 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
1407 Cedar Ave. N., Glencoe
Rev. James F. Gomez, Pastor
Matthew Harwell, Director of Christian Education
E-mail: office@gslcglencoe.org
Wed., Aug. 8 — Worship with communion, 7 p.m.; council, 8 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 9 — DCE cluster, Waconia, 10:30 a.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Outdoor worship, 9 a.m.; vacation Bible school, Rocky Point Lighthouse, 6 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 13 — Vacation Bible school, Rocky Point Lighthouse, 6 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 14 — Vacation Bible school, Rocky Point Lighthouse, 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
4505 80th St., Helen Township
Glencoe
Dennis Reichow, Pastor
Wed., Aug. 8 — Summer Bible school, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 9 — Bible study at Grand Meadow, 2 p.m.; summer Bible school, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; Bible class, 10:20 a.m.
Mon., Aug. 13 — Ladies Aid, 6:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
8638 Plum Ave., Brownton
Andrew Hermodson-Olsen, Pastor

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC
Stewart
Wed., Aug. 8 — Mass, 9 a.m.
Thurs., Aug. 9 — Mass, 9 a.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Mass, 9 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
Fernando
Aaron Albrecht, pastor
Wed., Aug. 8 — Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
13372 Nature Ave. (rural Biscay)
Robert Taylor, pastor
320-587-5104
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship at Heatwole, 9:30 a.m.

CROSSROADS CHURCH
10484 Bell Ave., Plato
Scott and Heidi Forsberg, pastors
320-238-2181
www.mncrossroads.org
Wed., Aug. 8 — Youth and adult activities night, 7 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 12 — Worship, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
216 McLeod Ave. N., Plato
Bruce Laabs, Pastor
320-238-2550
E-mail: stjplato@embarqmail.com
www.christ-4-u.org
Thurs., Aug. 9 — Grand Meadows, Belle Plaine and Arlington visits; bulletin deadline.
Sun., Aug. 12 — "Time of Grace," TV Channel 9, 6:30 a.m.; worship, 9

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The 2012-2013 Pola-Czesky royalty were crowned during coronation Sunday afternoon. In the front are Junior King Alex Oestreich and Junior Princess

Emily Larsen. In the back are Miss Congeniality and Princess Chrissy Helmbrecht and Queen Kayla Schermann.

2012 Silver Lake Pola-Czesky Days



Connor Sullivan works to win during the kiddie pedal pull held Saturday afternoon.



The "S'mores Sisters," Ella (7), Miranda (2) and Katie (9) Nowak wave to the judges as they walk down Main

Street during the kiddie parade, sponsored by GFWC Silver Lake Women's Club.



Katie Stockman enjoys a classic Sportsmen's burger during Pola-Czesky Days.



Jack Schauer poses for a quick picture before grabbing more candy from Sunday's parade.



Mia Dahlheimer flashes a smile before she rides in the great parade.



Roz Loeschen, dressed up as Minnie Mouse, was one of the participants in the kiddie parade.

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