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Building projects moving forward

City OKs Seneca 'barracks' plan; O'Reilly plans under review

By John Mueller
Editor

A pair of private sector firms will be starting construction projects this spring at opposite ends of the city.

Monday, March 8, the Glencoe City Council approved a special-use permit for Seneca's proposed barracks housing plan adjacent to East 11th Street near the plant. The addition will include three ground-level dorm units for up to 96 seasonal workers. The additional housing is intended to give seasonal workers more space at a time when smaller, more condensed living arrangements

are not considered wise during a pandemic, said Jerry Zaske, Seneca's plant manager.

Each of the three housing units, which the company refers to as "barracks," will be about 112½ feet by 34½ feet, according to the original proposal. The buildings will be made of wood. Because of their size, sprinklers are not required, Zaske said. They will be south of East 11th Street and will have eight rooms, showers, bathroom and janitorial facilities. The company has submitted plans for review. The additional housing represents approximately a \$1.3 million investment, said City Administrator Mark Larson.

Seneca needs the additional space to facilitate spreading employees out because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The company also rents about 100 hotel rooms in the area for sea-

sonal workers.

Seneca was initially granted a permit to house seasonal workers on land zoned industrial in 1989. The company's permit was amended in 1995 and 2015 regarding the length of time the housing could be open each year, Larson said. The company has complied with the requirements of the original permit and subsequent amendments, he said.

The 1989 permit, which was granted to Green Giant at the time, was for no more than 552 occupants of season-worker housing. The 1995 amendment extended the special-use permit from 90 to 120 days. In 2015, the company added a frozen and canned operation after the corn pack. The city OK'd extending the special-use permit to 165 days to accommodate the corn and carrot packs.

The proposal arrived at the city council meeting with the endorsement of the Glencoe Planning & Industrial Committee. It held a public hearing on the proposal at its meeting Thursday, March 11. There were no concerns raised during the public hearing.

Construction is slated to begin this spring.

O'Reilly Auto Parts

The city and its building official, MNSPECT, are also reviewing plans for O'Reilly Auto Parts.

The store is to be located at the northeast corner of North Pryor Avenue and East 11th Street on land originally platted as part of the Coborn's development. Coborn's and O'Reilly Auto Parts worked together on a private transaction.

Glencoe's planning commission OK'd the lot split earlier this year.

The identity of the business that would be located on the commercially zoned land was kept private. Larson assured the planning commission the business would be appropriate for the nearby residential setting and that Coborn's would not sell land to a business that didn't complement its operation. Thursday, March 11, Larson let "the cat out of the bag" after O'Reilly Auto Parts submitted plans for review. A company spokesperson could not be reached for comment on the size of the building and its parking space. MNSPECT declined a request for the information.

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What do you want for Glencoe in the future?

City looking for input on comprehensive plan

After a series of virtual meetings and open houses, the steering committee formulating recommendations on the proposed comprehensive plan guiding the city's growth and development for the next few decades is looking for broader input from citizens.

The steering committee has released an online survey asking citizens a series of questions seeking input on an array of topics it will use to formulate recommendations to the city council. The survey is anonymous and people have the option of not answering questions if they are not comfortable providing a response, said Antonio Rosell, of Community Design Group (CDG).

The online survey was launched last week. It was completed by 250 people in the first 24 hours, he said.

"That's pretty amazing," Rosell said.

He's hoping for as many as 500 responses by the end of March. The

survey will contain responses that will help form recommendations addressing housing, land uses, parks and transportation. The survey will be available online through the end of March, Rosell said.

The survey asks:

- What do you like about Glencoe?
- What are your priorities for the community?
- What are your opinions on housing and residential development?
- What are your opinions on economic development and downtown?
- How should the city help small businesses start, grow and succeed?
- It also asks people for input on transportation, the walkability of the community, opinions on bike lanes, parks and recreation, land use, utilities and community facilities.

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Working overnight

Glencoe Public Works crews cleared city streets of the 4.8 inches of snow that fell in the area Monday, March 15. By early Tuesday, before the morning rush hour, streets were nearly clear of the snow and traffic was moving smoothly and satisfactorily.

NHS officers adapting, finding new ways to volunteer



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Glencoe-Silver Lake seniors Kobe Boozikee, Nathan Warner, Drew Hettke, Teagan Hansch, Cade Herrmann, Austin Simons, Sophia Touailat, Hope Kosek, Kendra Klob, Paul Sievert, Devin Everding, Eli Kuehn, Allie Gronlund, Cloe Kuehl, Jacob Christianson, Summer Hayes, Lillian Ehrke, Raeagan Merrill, Majkya Metcalf, Kayla Reichow, Rachel Trebesch, Bethany Hagen, Megan Stoeckman and Melody Nickel are all in National Honor Society. They didn't take a group picture because of the COVID-19 pandemic, so this is a series of individual photos Photoshopped together.

By Brianna Taggart

Staff Writer

On top of finding time to volunteer, Glencoe-Silver Lake's National Honor Society (NHS) students have had the added problem of finding where to give back in the midst of a pandemic.

Monthly in-person meetings have turned into sporadic virtual ones, and volunteer opportunities have grown sparse, but they aren't ready to give up just yet.

"There's always something and we're trying to come up with more things to do, but it's definitely more difficult than it used to be," Allie Gronlund, Glencoe-Silver Lake senior and NHS member, said.

Gronlund, Cade Herrmann, Nathan Warner, Paul Sievert, Lilly Ehrke and Kobe Boozikee are the six seniors on NHS this year who have been navigating the new volunteering scene since they were inducted into it Nov. 9.

The NHS students have collected food for the McLeod Emergency Food Shelf in Glencoe, put on a carnival and tutored junior high school

students in the past. These have been put on hold for them this year, but the students have found new ways to give back, according to NHS advisor Jeff Iverson.

"It's been challenging trying to find ways to get their service hours in due to COVID-19," Iverson said. "Many activities NHS students usually do in a normal year were put to a halt due to this. The NHS officers have been creative in trying to find ways to get around this."

Adapting to changes

NHS members rang bells for the Salvation Army outside Dollar Fresh in Glencoe in December and now they have a new volunteering activity up their sleeves.

They've adopted a highway. They'll tend to a piece of Highway 212 west of Glencoe and about two miles east of Sumter Township a few weeks ago, according to Sievert. The project has been in the works for a couple months.

Warner said they're all going to

NHS

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Weather



Wed., 3-17

H: 41° L: 30°



Thur., 3-18

H: 48° L: 27°



Fri., 3-19

H: 52° L: 34°



Sat., 3-20

H: 57° L: 45°



Sun., 3-21

H: 55° L: 45°

Looking back: Just in case you assumed winter was over, kaput, no longer a concern, Mother Nature dropped a little 4.8" reminder you should know better.

Date **Hi** **Lo** **Precip.**
March 9 64.....43.....0.00"

March 10 48.....35 0.74" Rn
March 11 48.....31 Trace Sn
March 12 51.....25 0.00"
March 13 62.....32 0.00"
March 14 46.....35 0.00"
March 15 60.....31 4.80" Sn

Temperatures and precipitation compiled by Robert Thum, weather observer

Chronicle News and Advertising Deadlines

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



Photo by Rebekka Paskewitz

FFA Olympics

Wyatt Greiner and Haylee Zaske heard directions from Principal Matt Foss during the pedal pull race at Glenco-Silver Lake High School Wednesday, March 10. This was part of the FFA Olympics during GSL's Winterfest last week. There was a variety of events for the students to participate in.

Silver Lake City Council reinstates multi-unit occupancy certificate at 'The Villager'

By Karin Ramige

Publisher

The Silver Lake City Council, at its meeting Monday, March 15, approved the reinstatement of the multi-unit occupancy certificate at 104 Grove Ave. S.

The apartment complex lost its occupancy certificate in 2019 after failing to comply with multiple city ordinances and health and safety codes.

City Clerk Jon Jerabek informed the council that all requirements have been met after an inspection by Silver Lake Fire Chief Dale Kosek and a representative from MNSPECT.

To maintain the certificate, the complex will have to follow all ordinances including performing background checks on all residents and evicting residents who have generated increased law enforcement calls to the complex.

Six of the eight apartments will be used, two are still deemed uninhabitable and must remain secure from entry.

Councilor Josh Winfrey expressed concern about the safety to others in the two uninhabitable units. The council was told the units were not a safety risk but had been gutted and not repaired.

The occupancy certificate will be up for renewal and another inspection at the end of 2021.

In other business, the council:

- Heard from McLeod County Chief Deputy Aaron Ward that they continue to work towards being fully staffed. The department hopes to be able to fulfill the 50-hour contract by the end of summer or early fall. In the month of February, the department averaged around 41.5 hours of coverage per

week.

- Declined a request to financially support a private drainage tile along Century Lane at a cost of around \$400. The property owner feels the drainage issues are due to a permitted shed next door. After review of the elevation maps, the council agreed it was not a city issue.

- Passed a resolution authorizing City Clerk Jon Jerabek and SEH to file an application with the Minnesota Management and Budget Office for the purpose seeking state bonding funds through the legislature.

- Reviewed possible campground plans. The council agreed on a plan that in the future will include 12-14 campsites. They voted to approve groups to begin to seek funding for the project. The plan is to start with a couple of sites if possible for this summer. The council will review plans again before any

work is to begin.

- Voted to enter into a purchase agreement in the amount of \$25,000 for the purchase of property at Lake Avenue and Cleveland Street for the purpose of expansion or construction of a new lift station.

- Approved a rate increase for the 2021 pool season. The family pass will increase \$5 to \$145 for up to five family members, additional family members will be \$29. Individual passes will be \$68, a \$3 increase. Daily rates, which haven't increased since 2008, will go from \$5 to \$6.

The daily passbook (10 daily passes) will be \$48, an increase of \$8.

- The council will hold an open book hearing of the local Board of Appeal and Equalization at 6 p.m., April 5, prior to the quarterly council meeting at 6:30 p.m.



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Glencoe-Silver Lake juniors Zachary Reichow, Elise Betcher, Elida Roskamp, Tison Werner, Miranda Litzau, Maxwell Davis, Riley Butcher, Afton Nelson, Nathan Stoltenburg, Jackson Stifter, Connor Hallaway, Jacob Baumgarten, Spencer Lemke, Jacob Vandorpe, Leah Nemec, Kendall Guerrero, Alyssa Zellmann, Carter Ruschmeier, Alex Menning, Mada-

line Mantueffel, Abigail Boetel, Alisia Goettl, Isabel Villareal, Kyle Hagen, Margaret Schuft, Ashley Wise, Maylah Metcalf, Mariah Wendolek, Madison Anderson and Lauren Bernstein are all in National Honor Society. They didn't take a group picture because of the COVID-19 pandemic, so this is a series of individual photos Photoshopped together.

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- Allie Gronlund,
GSL senior

rmann said. "This year we're trying to do it where we can all do it together instead of like 'you go off and do one thing while this group does something else,' and I think that's more fun for me just because you're all together."

Staying positive

The seniors have managed to stay connected and passionate about helping the community even with the world constantly changing around them.

"Everyone who's in NHS wants to be there and is putting in an effort," Sievert said. "In NHS, all the members are actively participating and trying to make an effort to help others. I think that's probably my favorite part."

Helping the community has been Herrmann and Gronlund's favorite part, too.

volunteering the summer before the academic year, but 10 of those hours need to be completed during the school year.

"I'd say it's challenging to come up with ideas," Her-

"It's a great way to go out and help your community, and you can tell with whatever you're doing that you're wanted there," Herrmann said. "They wanted your help and you can just see it on their faces."

"There's definitely a sense of community," Gronlund agreed. "It's a great opportunity to remind myself to continue to give back to others. I've lived a pretty fortunate life, so it's a great way for me to remember to give back to others."

Sievert wants community members to feel free to reach out to the group if they have something they think NHS could help them with.

"Don't be afraid to reach out if there's something that comes up," Sievert said.

Weather Corner

By Jake Yurek



The Monday storm I talked about last week ended up being a record-breaker for some locations with Cheyenne, Wyo. getting 36 inches, Denver getting around 24 inches and up to 60 inches in the mountains. It even packed a punch for the Midwest with tornadoes and up to a foot of snow from South Dakota into southwest Minnesota.

There was a sharp drop-off though, with areas just to our south (Mankato) getting quite a bit and just to our north (St. Cloud) hardly anything. The good news is it won't stick around for long as highs instantly jump back up into the 50s/lower 60s by the weekend. Highs Thursday into Friday should push up to the lower 50s, creeping up a tad more for Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday could get even warmer depending on a warm push of air associated with a storm forecast to move through late Sunday into Monday. Right now, it's looking like a rain event for us with snow in the Dakotas, but it should be watched as the forecast tends to bump things around when we're out this far. There is a mid-week storm as well but it's aimed to our south so it shouldn't be an issue for us.

I can't trust the extended forecast because of the computer models having a tough time with the Sunday/Monday storm, but indications are that we'll stay about the same as we've been for the past couple weeks.

Happy birthday to all the St. Patrick's Day babies out there.

Ma dobrý weekendem

Mit dobrý vikend

Wednesday night: Lows, 28-34; partly cloudy. Thursday: Highs, 46-52, lows, 27-33; clear. Friday: Highs, 48-54, lows, 29-35; clear. Saturday: Highs, 52-60, lows 35-41; clear. Sunday: Highs, 52-62; partly cloudy / rain moves in.

Weather Quiz: When will the lakes lose their ice, and is this a normal year?

Last week's question: The average first date of 60 degrees is March 23. What's the earliest we've hit the 60 degree mark?

Answer to last week's question: We've hit 60 as early as Feb. 15. It won't be long until we're seeing a 70 or 80.

Remember: I make the forecast, not the weather.

Glencoe Concert Association seeking volunteer board members

The Glencoe Concert Association is seeking board members for the upcoming season.

The association encourages persons of all ages interested in a variety of musical performances to contact Louise Carlson at 864-5261 regard-

ing this volunteer position.

The Glencoe Concert Association is a 501(c)3 organization committed to bringing quality entertainment to the community. Planning is currently underway to re-start Glencoe concerts in fall 2021.

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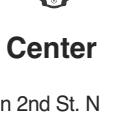
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Preventative maintenance Our view: Overlay projects plan make sense

If you read locally-focused social media, it doesn't take long to find people complaining.

Among the more popular gripes ranging from the operating hours of a particular fast-food restaurant to the whistle at the vegetable canning factory are the condition of streets and taxes. We get it; people want good streets and low taxes.

While the two are not always compatible, the city is doing what it can to provide its residents with streets that are in reasonable condition at a realistic cost. Last week during an afternoon workshop Monday, March 8, the council heard recommendations on nearly \$3.3 million in overlay work from the city's contract engineer firm, Short Elliott Hendrickson (SEH). The proposals call for just under \$3.3 million in overlay work through 2024.

Given the rising cost of crude oil, some wonder if the \$3.3 million estimate might be low for the amount of work proposed through 2024.

The recommendations came after city staff and engineers from SEH drove the city streets and rated the condition of the streets from 1

through 5, with 5 being the worst. Sadly, there are way too many streets in the 4 and 5 range. Staff selected a series of streets needing varying levels of overlay work.

If they are caught early and maintained properly and regularly, the need for more expensive overlay work can be delayed. The overlay work proposed is in addition to the streets that will be cracked this summer.

The city will pay for the overlay work with levy dollars and excess funds borrowed from the water and sanitary sewer funds. The money borrowed will be repaid over time.

We applaud the city for considering preventative maintenance work.

The city is trying to spend money judiciously. As the economy begins to recover from the pandemic, some might suggest to wait a few years. Doing so will likely delay and even exacerbate the inevitable.

We hope people will recognize the effort and appreciate the notion there are times you have to spend money to avoid a bigger problem down the road.

- jm

We're almost there

The light at the end of the tunnel is growing brighter. We know it's not an oncoming train.

The pain of social distancing and wearing masks is starting to pay off. We now have three approved vaccines designed to protect us and the people around us from coronavirus. A year ago, when sporting events were canceled and small businesses were shuttered, we couldn't imagine a light at the end of the tunnel. There was nothing positive.

We're looking forward to cannon balls and an improved facility in 2021.

This is no time to forget where we've been.

If we keep it up, businesses will serve customers in increasing numbers. Students

will remain in school. Prom in some form will occur. Fans can attend games in increasing numbers. High school seniors will graduate in front of family and friends.

Thanks to American business and government funding, we now have three approved vaccines to protect us from COVID-19. If you have access to one of them, take advantage of it for yourself and people around you.

If we keep moving forward, coronavirus will be in the rearview mirror and we can continue to grow from all we've learned in the past year. This is no time to get lazy.

Stay vigilant, and hopefully, we'll have a great summer.

- jm

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online at www.glencoenews.com

Question of the week

Should the state approve sports gambling?

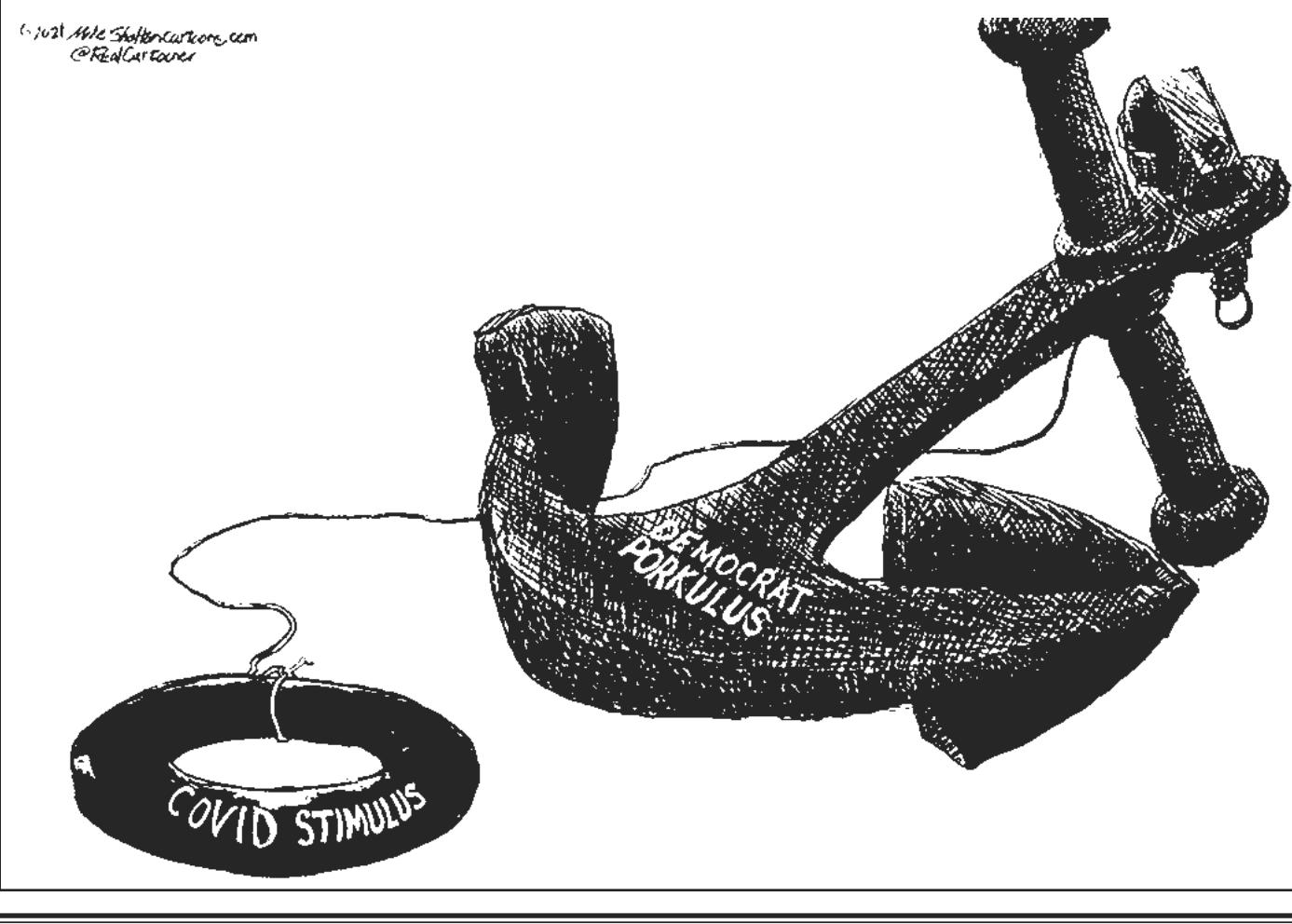
- 1) No way; gambling ruins families.
- 2) Yes; apply a fee to each wager to enhance revenue.
- 3) Not sure; more information is needed.

Results for most recent question:

Do you think we'll see a spring snowstorm?

- 1) Yes, probably after a week in the high-50s – 58%
- 2) No, at least that's what I want to believe – 21%
- 3) Not sure; what's Jake from Silver Lake say? – 21%

Total votes: 33
Next poll question runs March 10-16



Letters to the editor

She says there is a great plan to save America

To the editor,

America is supposed to be a nation with freedom of speech. Yet the censorship that is going on in America is shocking. It should be sounding alarms to everyone that America is in crisis.

If you want to know what Satan is doing, you can turn on any TV news broadcast and find out. For the New International Version Study Bible says in John 10:10: "The thief (meaning Satan) comes only to steal and kill and destroy: I (meaning Jesus) have come that they

may have life, and have it to the full." How often do you hear a news story that doesn't involve stealing or killing or destroying?

The Lord is moving mightily in America. But, you're not likely to hear about it on TV. I have found some online resources that provide information on how the Lord is moving in America. The Lord is giving prophetic words to men and women who have the boldness to stand up and deliver them.

By visiting amandagrace4him.blogspot.com,

you can find out what the Lord is speaking to Amanda Grace. You can scroll down to the bottom of her page and select what month or year you would like to view. By visiting YouTube.com and typing Elijah Streams in the search box, you can hear what the Lord is speaking through a number of men and women who have received prophetic words from the Lord. I glean a lot of information from Amanda Grace, Timothy Dixon, Kat Kerr, and Robin Bullock. Alternatively, you can type their

names in the YouTube.com search box to view their videos.

Satan's schemes have not changed since the Garden of Eden. Satan wants us to believe his lies. Satan wants us to embrace his plan to steal and kill and destroy America.

The Lord has a great plan for America. The Lord gives us glimpses of his plan through prophetic words.

Diane Kohn, Plato

Treat people equally, regardless of race

To the editor,

Last December, we lost a true American patriot and icon with the passing of Dr. Walter Williams. He provided a powerful warning about the dangers of treating people differently based on the color of their skin. Instead of listening to white liberals tell us what the best policies are for blacks, let's pay attention to economic professor Walter Williams at his PBS YouTube video at tinyurl.com/suffer-no-fools.

Currently, Joe Biden, Tom Walz and the Democratic Party are focusing on race and identity politics with everything they do, instead of treating all citizens equally. This goes against our country's founding principles and national Pledge of Allegiance that inspires "liberty and justice for all."

Professor Williams was born in Philadelphia in 1936 during the depression. He grew up in a low-income federal housing project (wal-

terwilliams.com). To his mother's credit, she focused on providing her children with the best education she could by setting high standards despite being poor.

Growing up, Walter experienced how damaging minimum-wage laws are by preventing black teenagers from getting their critical first job. He emphasized that the skills gained from these first jobs paved the way for a life of marketable value, thus enabling a higher standard of living.

As a professor of economics, he acknowledged that blacks advanced the most when they competed in the free markets. This changed when politicians made laws to restrict competition and ended opportunities for blacks, especially unskilled teenagers.

At George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., he chastised other professors for treating black students differently by lowering their ex-

pectations of them. Take note how this is opposite of the liberal position today.

Anyone truly wanting to help advance the lives and well-being of black Americans owes it to their own education to review walterwilliams.com and read the biography, writings, books and quotations.

Three notable quotes are listed here:

- But let me offer you my definition of social justice: I keep what I earn, and you keep what you earn. Do you disagree? Well then tell me how much of what I earn belongs to you – and why?
- For 50 years, the well-meaning leftist agenda has been able to do to blacks what Jim Crow and harsh discrimination could never have done: family breakdown, illegitimacy and low academic achievement.
- Today's liberals wish to

Williams

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Spring is a time of renewal

This spring poem is a fun word picture of what many of us are thinking.

To the editor,

The sound of rain splashing on the streets is a very good sound.

Peals of thunder cause thoughts of wonder -

Could spring really be here, or is it only March in Minnesota and it's only near...

Is spring here to stay or is it only on its way?

Could snow once again blow, or is it time to get out the honey pots for us gals who love to watch flowers grow...

Lord, only you know.

Give us each day to be thankful and enjoy your glow.

Bernadette Farnam, Glencoe

Newspapers bring sunshine into our everyday lives

By Jim Pumarlo

Daylight saving time has returned, prompting many to celebrate with an eye toward warmer temps and the change of seasons. As if on cue, this is a great time as well to celebrate newspapers and the sunshine they deliver to all of our lives and communities.

Reminding citizens and public officials about the public's right of access to government information is the focus of "Sunshine Week: It's

Your Right to Know," March 14-20. At its foundation, Sunshine Week underscores preserving the free flow of information for an open, effective and accountable government.

I've always been intrigued and impressed by reader conversations.

Who chose the recipes to be included in the special section? What does it take to get a photo of my kid's youth team published in the sports section? Where is the ad from my favorite store? When did

you stop reporting class honor rolls? Why didn't you use my quote from the meeting? How did you decide to publish my election profile on page 2 while my opponent's interview was carried on the front page?

The comments – whether a compliment, criticism or simply curiosity – underscore a common theme: Readers view the local newspaper as "their" newspaper.

Community newspapers, at their best, are stewards of

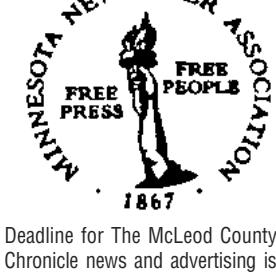
their communities. The news columns are a blend of stories that people like to read and stories they should read. The advertising columns promote and grow local commerce. And the editorial pages are a marketplace of ideas.

Sunshine Week

Sunshine Week coincidentally comes on the heels of the Minnesota Newspaper

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Deadline for The McLeod County Chronicle news and advertising is noon, Monday. Deadline for Glencoe Advertiser advertising is noon, Wednesday. Deadline for The Galaxy advertising is noon Wednesday.



Submitted photo

Volunteers and members of Friends of High Island have been working to improve the quality of water in High Island Lake in New Auburn/Sibley County since the dam washed out in the spring of 2019. The Friends of High Island have fundraised and received a grant to replace the dam. They hope work on replacing it will begin in the fall 2021.

State funding will move High Island Lake dam project forward

Thanks to funding from the state and Friends of High Island Lake the efforts to replace a failed dam on the southeast corner of the lake could be completed later this fall.

A Minnesota Conservation Partners Legacy grant for \$396,100 plus \$39,610 from Friends of High Island Lake will cover much of the funding for the project. Scott Mackenthun, fisheries supervisor at the DNR's Hutchinson office said the total project cost estimates between \$600,000 and \$700,000. Mackenthun estimated the state would fund the remaining.

Mackenthun expects work will commence this fall when the lake is at a low level. Advocates for the lake have worked for years to replace rough fish in the lake. Reports of the smell of dead fish have Mackenthun confident the lake experienced winterkill and that it currently has a minimal fish population.

Once the new dam is in place, the level of the lake can be controlled, Mackenthun said. After an expected winterkill, the DNR will stock the lake with young walleye it hopes will hopefully grow up and become suitable for fishing.

The dam has served the lake for 81 years in service. It was damaged beyond repair during flood events in March of 2019. On Jan. 11, the Friends of High Island were notified of the successful awarding of a Minnesota Conservation Partners Legacy grant. In addition to the grant, the Friends of High Island will be providing a 10 percent match.

Without a dam

Presently, no water level control structure is in place, which leaves High Island Lake at the mercy of precipi-

tation and weather conditions and the stage height of High Island Creek, according to Friends of High Island Lake. A new dam will include variable crest controls to allow for future drawdowns as well as amenities for ease of structure maintenance and cleaning and screening providing flooding relief while maximizing exclusion of bottom-feeding fish from High Island Creek and its connection to the Minnesota River.

Cooperative effort

In building a new dam, the Friends of High Island Lake want to build on the community cooperative spirit seen between local conservation organizations, local and state government units, and the citizens of New Auburn between 2010-2019, when High Island Lake was drawn down, common carp and other rough fish were killed, and the lake returned to a clear water state with abundant aquatic plant growth, according to a press release from the organization. Managing the lake for prime habitat conditions and utilizing periodic water level drawdowns has worked to provide recreational opportunities for hunters, trappers, boaters, and anglers on High Island Lake; the Minnesota DNR stocks walleye fry for rearing and stocking into lakes around the state and remaining fish provide good angling opportunities.

In the fall of 2018, local stakeholders and members of the public were invited to participate in a public hearing to decide on granting Minnesota DNR the authority to temporarily lower water levels to manage the lake through Minnesota Statutes 103G.408. Hearing participants were largely in favor and the resolution was adopted.

Businesses, nonprofit groups and individuals helped support the Friends of High Island by donating to the annual fund raiser and yearly ice fishing contest, volunteering and /or attending the events.

Restore, enhance, protect

The Conservation Partners Legacy Grant Program funds conservation projects that restore, enhance, or protect forests, wetland, prairies, and habitat for fish, game, and wildlife in Minnesota. Funding for the CPL grant program is from the Outdoor Heritage Fund, created by the people of Minnesota. The CPL Program has been recommended by the L-SOHC to (and approved by) the MN Legislature annually since 2009.

Formed in 2003, the Friends of High Island have worked to improve water quality, partner on conservation issues, and provide a voice to locals who wish to utilize a rare and valuable resource in High Island Lake. The organization is a 501(C)3 nonprofit serving High Island Lake, High Island Lake Watershed and the surrounding area.

Within the High Island Lake watershed, the group has assisted in the funding of rock tile inlets, cleaning up of numerous lakeshore garbage dump sites, hosted annual fund raisers, orchestrated a yearly community awareness ice fishing contest, installed barley straw in lake inlets, installed and maintained five rain gardens within city limits, repaired a washout located by the cemetery in the city of New Auburn, funded and installed a 96-inch culvert and agri-drain to assist in drawdowns, funded an educational video by Epic Media and numerous other small projects.

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doesn't know how many members plan on signing up but is expecting to need three rooms at most.

"There maybe six that want to go or it may turn out that there's four or two," Nelson said.

The training cost will be paid from Stewart's training and travel budget and is reimbursable through the Minnesota Board of Firefighter Training and Education.

Councilor Carol Altrichter made the motion to approve it and Councilor James Eitel seconded the motion. It passed 3-0 with Councilor Kevin Klucas marking the third vote.

Mayor Jason Peirce and Councilor Curt Glaeser were

both out of town that evening, so Altrichter and Eitel voted to have Klucas act as mayor in their stead.

In other business, the council:

• Swore public works employee Michael Hansen into the planning and zoning committee.

• Received the city's quarterly results of testing of arsenic in municipal drinking water. The results were 6.58 mg/l from the Jan. 25 collection, bringing Stewart's average down to a 9.0 mg/l from last November's 9.3 mg/l. The state's limit for arsenic is 10mg/l, and Stewart is planning to continue the quarterly testing.

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Stewart OKs state training for firefighters, EMR staff

By Brianna Taggart
Staff Writer

Stewart firefighters and EMR members will have the opportunity to receive more training after last week's city council meeting.

Fire chief Dean Nelson proposed a resolution to send up to six firefighters and EMR department members to state fire school training April 17-18 in Moorhead at last week's city council Monday, meeting March 8.

The resolution included a \$130 training fee per person along with the notion the city will pay for mileage, food and hotel accommodations with the hotel charge being \$99 per room night for double occupancy. Nelson

Obituaries

Eleonore Wittenberg, 97, of Belle Plaine

Eleonore (Ellie) Wittenberg, 97, formerly of Glencooe, passed away at Kingsway Retirement Living in Belle Plaine, March 11.



A private memorial service and interment will be held in the

spring.

Ellie was born in 1924 in Nuremberg, Germany. She came to the United States with the love of her life, Rudy, in 1951. Eleonore loved family, and her talents in cooking, gardening and sewing live on in her family.

Ellie is survived by her daughters, Robyn (Randy) Payne of Seattle, Wash., and Lyn (Kevin) McDonald of Naples, Fla.; her son, Ken

(Beth) Wittenberg of Elko; grandchildren, Michael McDonald, David Wittenberg and Michael Wittenberg; and nine great-grandchildren.

Ellie was preceded in death by her loving husband, Rudolf Wittenberg; granddaughter, Kristin McDonald. Memorial donations suggested to Kingsway Retirement Living in Belle Plaine.

Death notices

Camille Voss, 74, of Mount Carroll, Ill.

Camille M. (Geary) (Carr) Voss, 74, of Mount Carroll, Ill., passed away Sunday, March 14, at Cedar Crest Estate in Silver Lake.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

The Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel in Glencooe is handling the arrangements. Its website – www.hantge.com – includes obituary and guest-book information.

Richard Tellers, 85, of NYA

Richard L. Tellers, 85, of Norwood Young America, passed away Monday, March

8, at Ridgeview Medical Center in Waconia.

A Mass of Christian burial was held today, Wednesday, March 17, 11 a.m., at Church of the Ascension in Norwood Young America, with interment following at the church cemetery.

Visitation was held Tuesday, March 16, 4 to 7 p.m., at the Paul-McBride Funeral Chapel in Norwood Young America.

Social distancing guidelines were followed and masks were required.

The Paul-McBride Funeral Chapel in Norwood Young America handled the arrangements. Its website – www.mcbridechapel.com – includes obituary and guest-book information.

Leroy Brelje, 83, of Glencooe

Leroy "Butch" Brelje, 83, of Glencooe, passed away Sun-

day, March 14, at GlenFields Living with Care in Glencooe.

A funeral service will be held Saturday, March 20, 1 p.m., at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glencooe, with interment in the church cemetery.

Visitation will be held Saturday, March 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 hours prior to the service at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Glencooe.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

Arrangements are with the Johnson-McBride Funeral Chapel in Glencooe.

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Association's annual Better Newspaper Contest – a recognition of the best work among our state's newspapers from features and public affairs reporting to photos and community service projects, spanning news and advertising content.

Congratulations to The Forum of Fargo-Moorhead rated the best nonmetro daily; among its winning entries was first place in "Amplifying Community Voices," a series that explored "Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women of the Plains." Kudos as well to the Pine Knot News of Cloquet, the best overall newspaper among nondailies. Among its winning entries was first place in government/public affairs coverage for scrutiny of consolidation talks between Carlton and Wrenshall school districts.

Count newspapers among the success stories. Newspapers, as our premier clearinghouses of information, have been challenged throughout history – first by radio, then by television, and then by the Internet and the digital age.

They have evolved and emerged stronger. Newspapers are persevering through the pandemic as well.

It's difficult to find a product or service that is welcomed into more households and has greater impact on our everyday lives in work and leisure. Consider that 2,941 of the 3,141 U.S. counties are covered with a local newspaper. What other industry can boast nearly 94 percent penetration in the national marketplace.

Honorees for sports reporting included the Jackson County Pilot, Detroit Lakes Tribune, Minnetonka/Hopkins/Excelsior Sun Sailor and Bemidji Pioneer.

Those recognized for overall use of photography includ-

ed the Forest Lake Times, Echo Press of Alexandria and the Minneapolis Northeaster. The list goes on.

Changing landscape

COVID-19 certainly has changed the landscape of our nation's economy and employment. Many businesses have pivoted and adjusted their models – and remain a force. It's a credit to their entrepreneurial spirit and acumen.

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Connections

What drives the connection with readers?

Newspapers inform:

Trained journalists know how

to flesh out information not readily volunteered or available to citizens, delivering facts that frame decisions in the public and private sectors that affect people's everyday lives.

Newspapers entertain: Reports of hometown sports in stories and photos are welcomed even more during these days of spectator restrictions.

Newspapers embody trust: Study after study shows that consumers place the greatest confidence in newspaper ads.

Newspapers stimulate conversation: Editorial pages push readers beyond their comfort zones, laying the foundation for a rich exchange of opinions.

Newspapers dominate their markets: Newspapers connect with readers of all demographics through a variety of platforms from print publications to the web and digital channels.

Sunshine Week is a great reminder that energized newspapers are at the foundation of energized communities.

Jim Pumarlo is a member of the Minnesota Newspaper Association. He is a former editor of the Red Wing Republican Eagle and former board member of the Minnesota News Media Institute. He can be reached at jim@pumarlo.com

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Honoring the hard work of the town craftsman – the blacksmith

By Brian Haines
McLeod County Historical Society

A face darkened with soot, strong arms, and hands like a vice grip, the blacksmith was a breed all his own. He may not have initially looked it, but he was one of the most important figures in any town, especially farming communities.

He'd go to his shop every morning and stoke the fire, working his large bellows as it blew coals red hot, readying himself for a day of shaping and molding iron into various tools.

He was a jack-of-all-trades, the blacksmith. He knew how to soothe and handle work animals. He repaired wagon wheels, plow shears, metal tools, and machined parts. He was more than a blacksmith. He was a wheelwright, a mechanic, and a woodworker. He didn't just work a trade. He was a skilled artisan, working with a canvas of iron, steel, and heat. More than anything else, he was a vital part of every community.

At the end of the day, he went home to his wife and family, dirty and stinking from a day of hard labor. He may not have been the wealthiest man in town, but he knew well the lessons a hard day of work could teach, a lesson that could only be learned in his shop. He was many things. Above all, he was the salt of the earth and a man among men.



A craftsman

The communities in McLeod County were once home to several blacksmith shops. One in particular, John Knoeer, was widely known throughout the county as a master craftsman and his handiwork could be seen on many of the farms around the county. Knoeer learned his trade in Germany, and like many of that nation, later found himself in McLeod County. In 1880, while many were still using oxen for farm work and transportation, Knoeer opened a shop in Brownton. Recollections of the time remark on how the cheery ringing of Knoeer's anvil could be heard through town, and people would often stop and watch the sparks fly while he worked.

In 1900, though a blacksmith was still vital in farming communities, Knoeer could see the end coming. He'd been working in McLeod County for 20 years,

and he was seeing steam-powered machinery becoming more popular, eliminating the need for manual labor implements blacksmiths often repaired. Though an end was in sight, Knoeer, with streaks of silver in his hair, still donned a leather apron and made sparks fly in his shop.

Knoeer worked hard during his time in the county, at work and at home. His blacksmith shop became one of the best, and his family swelled. He and his wife had 12 children. In 1910, shortly before his death, John Knoeer hung up his apron for good. The years of hard labor and rough conditions in the shop had taken a toll on the old blacksmith and it was time to stop. He was 60 years old, young by today's standards, but an old-timer in 1910. For years afterward, his work could be seen throughout the county.

Brian Haines is the executive director of the McLeod County Historical Society.

History

From the Brownton Bulletin archives

100 Years Ago

March 17, 1921

O.C. Conrad, Editor

Brownton in the future is to have two doctors, the new doctor being G. A. Miners who arrived here Tuesday to remain permanently. Dr. Miners has his office in the second story of the Brownton Garage where suitable office room have been arranged.

The Brownton section of the Teachers' Reading Circle of the county was entertained at Odd Fellows hall Saturday afternoon by the local Women's Welfare League. There were fifteen teachers present and the ladies of the League furnished light refreshments.

A new structure already replaces the one recently destroyed by fire on the Emil Albrecht farm southwest of town. The new bungalow type home was erected on the old foundation which was little damaged by the fire.

75 Years Ago

March 14, 1946

Milton D. Hakel, Editor

Hubert G. Smith, McLeod County Attorney, who has been on leave of absence while serving in the U.S. Navy, is now home in Glencoe on terminal leave and will take over his job.

From the Silver Lake Leader archives

75 Years Ago

March 16, 1946

Delbert Merrill, Publisher

Thieves are mighty active in neighboring towns according to exchanges reaching this desk. Cokato had its coop creamery broken into, the burglars getting \$10.00, but with no merchandise loss. About a week ago three robberies were committed in Lester Prairie, the heaviest loser being the Beise Implement Co., where about \$200 in cash and \$600 in checks were taken. The Socony Vacuum Oil Station was broken into but as only pennies were in the cash drawer they were left and no cash was taken. The Jenneke and Lampher Oil Station was broken into and about \$10.00 in cash was taken. No arrests as yet are known to have been made.

The first of six hauls completed at Buffalo Lake, near Buffalo yielding over 45,000 pounds of rough fish. Those carp under four pounds will go to the canning factory at Mankato, the larger ones being shipped to eastern markets. The netting showed the lake well stocked with sunfish, bluegills, crappies, bass, walleyes, and northerns.

When George and Bernard Scheer of Arlington helped Martin Hilleman with his chores they did it out of kindness according to Louis H. Gollop feature writer of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and an item in the Glencoe Enterprise. They felt sorry for their

neighbor who was paraplegic crippled but when he passed away, they found themselves, heirs, according to his will, to his 144 acre farm, valued at \$20,000. According to Henry Scheer other heirs are contesting the will.

60 Years Ago

March 16, 1961

Wilbert Merrill, Publisher

Due to the extensive legal printing this week, a good deal of news just could not be put into type in time for publication. Mrs. Mary Jilek remains unconscious at the Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park. She was injured in a fall down a basement stairway at a Silver Lake home last week. She was first taken by ambulance to Glencoe, then transferred to St. Louis Park.

Albin Trutna of Hopkins was hospitalized for a day and is now convalescing at home from fractured ribs and bruises sustained when a car he was riding in stopped very suddenly to avoid hitting another car.

25 Years Ago

March 14, 1996

Ken and Dorothy Merrill, Publishers

It was a frightening few minutes in the welding class of Lonnie Otterson last Thursday. A spark from an adjacent arc welding booth flew on to the back of a student welding in a second booth. The youth did not notice

the spark at first and only after a student noticed the youths flannel shirt on fire was he aware of what was happening. The student dropped and rolled on the floor but could not extinguish the fire and only after help from students and Otterson who used a garden hose with water to douse the flames. Jerry and Linda Brooks, parents of David who suffered the injuries, said he was released Sunday from hospital.

10 Years Ago

March 17, 2011

Bill and Joyce Ramige, Publishers

Silver Lake got into the spirit of the Irish on Saturday, despite the raw, windy weather conditions.

GSL varsity boys basketball players Paul Eckhoff, Nick Pagel, Mitch Sanchez and Jake Oie discussed Minnesota Comprehensive Assessment (MCA) testing with Dean Schwirtz' fifth-grade students at Lakeside School. MCAs are the state tests that measure students' progress toward Minnesota's academic standards. The players were divided among four fifth-grade classrooms at Lakeside and talked with students about test preparation techniques.

The McLeod Emergency Food Shelf has dipped into its cash reserves to try to keep its shelves stocked. Volunteers Rachel Voigt and Carol Schrapp try to fill the gaps.

From the Stewart Tribune archives

100 Years Ago

March 18, 1921

Lester Koepen, Editor

The local High School basketball team ended their season last Friday night with an overwhelming victory over Glencoe—final score, 44 to 14. Out of the ten games played this season, eight were victories. Glencoe had a husky team but superior team work won the game for the locals. Kowalske did excellent work in this game getting eight baskets of which four were long shots. H. Hanson, upheld the reputation of the Hanson family and as key-man in the offense, Capt. Dols played his usual aggressive game at forward. This game marked the last appearance of L. Dols and O. Kowalske in Stewart uniforms.

More money is being stolen from the citizens of Minnesota every day by fake promoters than is stolen by thieves and highwaymen in an entire year. That was the statement of G. B. Brubaker, examiner for the state securities commission, made today in endorsing a campaign begun by Minnesota farmers to put a stop to "blue sky" swindlers in the state.

Minnesota farmers won another legislative victory when the lower house passed the bill to prohibit short selling of grain and other farm products. The victory was overwhelming with only 18 votes against the measure and 101 for it. "The farmers of Minnesota by voicing their opinions, have played the biggest part in the decisive action of the house".

75 Years Ago

March 21, 1946

Harry Koepen, Editor

Yes, this weekend is the beginning of the annual State Basketball tournament to be played at the Minnesota Field House. The team that the whole state is watching is the little town of Lynd, which came from behind in the final quarter of the play to defeat Hutchinson in the first game of the Region Three played at Redwood Falls the other night. Coaching the small Lynd team is Supt. Chester Bisel, who says he does it to keep young. Coach Bisel predicted that "if Lynd ever makes a real showing in basketball these kids will do it". Well, they did it. We hope that Lynd will go places in this tournament and show up some of the larger towns.

J. A. Jakobsen decided that, before farm work got too heavy, he ought to visit his daughter in Springfield, Oregon. Upon arrival there he found his daughter had decided it was about time to visit her father in Minnesota. When they finally got together it was perfectly apparent that they had been at the Union Station in Portland at exactly the same time.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for Henry Proehl, Sr. Henry Proehl Sr. was born on August 10, 1859 in Sibley County near Hamburg, Minnesota. In 1880 he moved to a farm 8 miles south of Stewart. He was one of the early settlers of this community and leading citizen of Round Grove Township.

60 Years Ago

March 16, 1961

Kermit T. Hubin, Editor

The Danube Hawks repeated as District 12 Basketball Champions, as they defeated Renville Saturday evening, 73 to 53 in a game played at the Willmar High School. They gained the right to play in the final game, by defeating the Stewart Gophers 57 to 34 Friday evening.

A meeting of the 212 Conference was held at Buffalo Lake on Tuesday for All-Conference team, 8 members were selected. Dick Barnes and Tyrone Wacker led the Stewart Gophers in scoring throughout the year, Barnes averaging 16.2 per game and Wacker 15.1.

50 Years Ago

March 18, 1971

Kermit T. Hubin, Editor

Harry Gets Big Fish – Harry Goodman of Stewart recently speared the last big Northern of the South Dakota spearing season. This monster weighed in at an even 24 pounds.

The Stewart Softball Association will stage its sixth annual Schafkopf Tournament here Sunday, March 21st.

After providing barber service to the Stewart Community for the past 33 years, Jack Sanders sold his business to a Hutchinson man last week. The new owner is Darrel Peterson, who has had about 10 years of barber experience.

From the Chronicle archives

30 Years Ago

March 13, 1991

Rich Ramige, Editor

Scott Scheidt says he wants to be an auto mechanic someday, but the Glencoe High School senior is successful in a two-week mission he's about to undertake. Someone should suggest that he consider a career in sales. Scheidt will rely on every sales pitch he can think of as he and a number of his peers attempt to convince students that enrolling in agriculture programs well worth their time. With only 50 students enrolled in the ag department now, the Glencoe School Board is giving thought to axing the program is at the end of the year. Faced with a bleak financial outlook, the board is hoping to cut \$201,424 from its 1991 budget. The ag department is on top of the list.

Few conversations at the coffee shop these days likely center on the kind of dirt that once made the McLeod County Courthouse an everyday topic. New county coordinator Joe Culhane isn't about to complain that the fury of the Dede Balcom storm has seemingly been calmed. Sure, he's aware that 1990 was a year gone bad, but Culhane says he isn't interested in hearing the details of past rendezvous at the courthouse.

The courthouse phone was ringing off the hook in the first week after rural McLeod County residents received their new addresses. The addresses are part of a countywide effort to install an enhanced 911 emergency response system.

20 Years Ago

March 21, 2001

Rich Glennie, Editor

The Glencoe-Silver Lake Panthers boys' basketball team advanced to the state Class AA tournament with a heart-stopping 48-45 overtime victory over arch-rival Annandale Friday night in St. Cloud. After two regular season losses to Annandale, the Panthers avenged those losses to earn the right to face Pine River-Backus last night in Hibbing in the quarterfinals of the state tournament. The Panthers squad hoisted the Region 5AA championship trophy much to the delight of their many fans.

Glencoe-Silver Lake sent six inventions to the regional Student Inventors' Congress held at the Crossroads Mall in St. Cloud. Two of the inventions were from Lakeside Elementary and four were from Henry Hill Elementary. The Christmas tree waterer, invented by Joe Chmielewski and Chad Nordmann, was one of the 25 inventors selected to represent the region at the Minnesota State Inventors' Congress in Redwood Falls in June.

Former Glencoe gymnastics coach and teacher, Betty Haukebo, became the 35th member of the Minnesota Gymnastics Coaches Association Hall of Fame, at the state gymnastics meet last month. Haukebo, now head gymnastics coach at Park Rapids, was instrumental in starting the Glencoe High School gymnastics program in 1986. She compiled a 37-6 record in dual meets over the next six years in Park Rapids, including a section title.

10 Years Ago

March 16, 2011

Rich Glennie, Editor

Glencoe-Silver Lake School Business Manager Michelle Sander held up an artist's concept of what the new school building addition might look like if the April 5 school bond referendum is approved. Sander and GSL Superintendent Chris Sonju were in Biscay Monday for the fourth in a series of six community forums explaining the building plans and tax impacts of the \$17.6 million bond proposal.

Glencoe, McLeod County and other communities continue to prepare for potential heavy spring flooding in the area. Bob Scheidt, Glencoe's deputy emergency management director, said the city has had a series of meetings over the past months in anticipation of floods. The snow that is currently on the ground contains water equivalent to a four-inch rainfall.

Glencoe firefighters were called to the Lang's Meat Market building on 12th Street after a report of a fire in a smoker inside the building Monday morning. There was no report of damage.

Paul Gebhardt's bid for a first Iditarod championship has eluded him again. Twice a runner-up in the Anchorage-to-Nome marathon, Gebhardt arrived March 5 for the start of his 15th Iditarod brimming with confidence, the result of his victory at this year's Kusko 300. But things did not go as planned for the Glencoe native. According to the Iditarod's official website, Gebhardt scratched at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday, March 8.

Williams

Continued from pg. 4

disarm us so they can run their evil and oppressive agenda on us. The fight against crime is just a convenient excuse to further their agenda. I don't know about you, but if you hear that Williams' guns have been taken, you'll know Williams is dead.

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Panthers ready for hoops playoffs

Looming: Showdown vs. Jordan

If the Glencoe-Silver Lake High School boys' hoops team is well aware a possible clash against Jordan stands between them and advancing in the section playoffs, it's because the Hubmen have become a familiar hurdle the Panthers have to climb.

GSL opens the sub-section playoffs tomorrow night, Thursday, March 18, 7 p.m., at home against Le Sueur-Henderson in Glencoe. If the Panthers win that game, they'll face the winner of Belle Plaine-Central (NYA) Saturday. That possible game is currently slated for 7 p.m. but could be switched to a Saturday afternoon clash.

The Panthers enter postseason play at 10-8 overall, 9-5 against WCC West opponents. They are the No. 2 seed in the sub-section. Le Sueur-Henderson finished the regular season at 3-14 overall, 3-8 in the Minnesota River Valley Conference. The only common opponents the Panthers and Giants share are Central (NYA). GSL defeated the Raiders, 80-40, early in the season. The Giants split with Central, losing by 14 points and winning by 18.

The Giants are short on size but do have a couple of solid shooters in their lineup. GSL coach Robb DeCorsey said the Panthers are focusing more on what they do rather than dwelling on Le Sueur-Henderson. GSL has won four of its last six games but are still looking for a consistent effort. They crushed Dassel-Cokato by 41 points March 8 but suffered a tough loss against Rockford in the regular-season finale Thursday, March 11.

The sub-section's top-seed-

ed team, Jordan, plays in the WCC East. The Hubmen are at 7-10 overall, 5-9 in conference play. They've lost their last four games to Waconia, Orono, Mound Westonka and Hutchinson. Like Glencoe-Silver Lake, they lost to Holy Family Catholic and Waconia, but by lesser margins than those two teams topped the Panthers earlier in the season.

"I'd say we match up with them quite well," DeCorsey said.

The Panthers and Hubmen have met in postseason play annually since 2013-14. GSL fell to Jordan last year, 79-73, in New Prague. The Panthers last topped Jordan in 2014-15 and 2013-14 playoff games. Since then, Jordan has earned victories over GSL to advance in the playoffs.

"It's what happens every year," DeCorsey said. "The guys want to play Jordan."

Rockford 99, Panthers 96

The Panthers rallied from a 20-plus point deficit in the second half but couldn't get any closer than three points in the March 11 senior night game where Mitchel Klockmann, Jaden Uecker, Blake Mickolich, Corey Schmidt and Jacob Christianson were honored for their contributions to the team while at GSL.

The Rockets got off to a fast start, taking advantage of the Panthers not boxing out. They grabbed the first seven offensive rebounds to grab an early lead. Rockford shot the ball well, making 58 percent of its shots during the game.

"We really set ourselves behind the eight ball," DeCorsey said.

For the game, Rockford outrebounded GSL, 38-34.

Conversely, the Panthers enjoyed early success attacking the basket for early offensive success, but then dialed back the aggression. GSL was



Submitted photo

GSL senior Blake Mickolich fired a 3-pointer during the second half of the Panthers' comeback effort against Rockford Thursday night, March 11, in Glencoe. The Panthers came up short in the game, falling to Rockford, 96-93.

also hurt by missing several free throws in the first half. It all added up to a 53-41 Rockford advantage heading to halftime.

The Rockets built on their lead in the second half and held a huge lead fueled by 58 percent shooting. The lead turned, however, on a technical foul on the Rockets when a player checked in wearing the wrong number and the Panthers switched to a smaller, more aggressive lineup.

The Panthers started shoot-

ing better, making 54 percent of their shots in the second half. The improved shooting triggered a comeback effort that started with GSL trailing 76-53 deficit with 10:15 left in the game.

They battled back, eventually narrowing the score to a three-point margin. The highlight of the comeback effort was a steal and Mitchel Jaskowiak's dunk cutting Rockford's lead to 86-83 with 4:11 left in the game. The Panthers outscored Rockford in the second half,

52-46 but couldn't even the score.

The Rockets were powered by Ryan Baysen, a sharp shooting, water bug quick guard. Baysen didn't play when the two teams met earlier in the season. He was 12 for 16 on free throws and finished with 28 points.

"We kept playing like our hair was on fire, but they kept hitting big shots to keep us at arm's length," DeCorsey said.

As a team, the Rockets were 16 for 21 from the free

throw line in the second half, 26 for 33 for the game. The Panthers were 30 for 44 from the free throw line in the game.

Jaskowiak led the Panthers with 29 points before he fouled out in the second half. Klockmann finished with 17 points while Christianson finished with 15 points, all in the second half. Sawyer Kaczmarek chipped in 12 points. Spencer Lemke had seven and Uecker added five. Mickolich and Eli Ehrke scored three points each. Schmidt added two points in the setback.

Panthers 72, Dassel-Cokato 31

GSL bolted to a big lead in the first half and controlled most every facet of the March 8 game.

The Panthers took a 34-19 lead to halftime and cruised to a comfortable win that allowed DeCorsey to reward role players with playing time.

Jaskowiak again led GSL in scoring, this time with 19 points. Lemke finished with 10 while Uecker finished with nine and Klockmann had eight points. Kaczmarek and Jordan Mickolich both chipped in six points. Ehrke added four and Christianson and Nate Stoltenburg added three points each. Jackson Stifter and Jacob Baumgarten both scored two points in the win.

WCC Boys' Basketball

Team	Conf.	Overall
Annandale	12-1	14-1
Rockford	11-3	15-3
Litchfield	9-5	13-5
Panthers	9-5	10-8
Wtown-Mayr	6-8	8-9
HL-W-W	4-9	8-10
NL-Spicer	4-10	7-10
Dassel-Cokato	0-14	2-16
(Final)		

Silver Lake's Monahan honored for her work in classroom, on the court

Maddie Monahan of the Drake University women's basketball team has been honored for her work on the court and in the classroom.

Monahan was named to the first team Missouri Valley Conference Women's Basketball Scholar-Athlete Teams, the MVC recently announced. She was also Valley Conference first team for her play on the court, the MVC announced Wednesday, March 10.

Monahan is averaging a career-high 11.9 points per game while shooting 49½ percent from the floor and a team-leading 87½ percent from the free throw line. Her 3.9 assists per game ranks fourth in the MVC.

This is the second MVC



Maddie Monahan

Scholar-Athlete Team honor for Monahan, a senior from Silver Lake. She was tabbed

to the second team last season.

Monahan holds a 3.89 GPA as a data analytics major.

Earlier this year, Monahan was a featured MVC Scholar-Athlete of the Week and was tabbed as one of 60 national finalists for the Senior CLASS award.

Nominees must be starters or important reserves, have played at least 75-percent of a team's games, and must carry at least a 3.30 GPA (on a 4.0 scale).

Student-athletes must also have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at their institution (true and redshirt freshmen are not eligible) and must have completed at least one full academic year at the institution.

Last year, Zoe Christensen earned All-America honors in the shot put for Bemidji State University women's track team. The Glencoe-Silver Lake High School graduate repeated the accomplishment with a personal-record throw.

After sneaking into the final round of the shot put Friday during the 2021 NCAA Division II Indoor Track & Field Championships, Christensen climbed the standings from ninth to fourth to earn All-America first team status with a throw of 49-feet-1¾ inches (14.98-meters). The personal-record mark came during Christensen's fourth attempt after finishing the first three rounds in ninth, the final spot to qualify for the final three throws.

Christensen's first throw of 13.51m ranked sixth followed by a throw of 14.01m to re-



Zoey Christensen

main sixth heading into the final of the first three throws. Despite fouling on her final attempt, she qualified for the finals with a ninth-place ranking. Christensen followed up her personal record mark during her fourth attempt with throws of 14.84m

and 14.64m in the fifth and sixth rounds, respectively.

The throw of 14.98m tied for eighth all-time indoors at Bemidji State, matching a mark set by the last BSU All-American thrower, Sheena Devine, in 2008.

West Texas A&M University senior Zada Swoopes won the event with a throw of 14.02.25 (17.48m).

Christensen also earned NCAA DII Indoor Championship All-America after qualifying for the 2020 national championships, which was canceled due to COVID-19. She joins Devine as the only BSU thrower to earn multiple All-America awards since at least 2002.

A 2018 GSL graduate, Christensen holds the school record for girls' shot put with a throw of 41-feet-4 inches.

In regular season finale, GSL girls takes off for big hoops win

By Brianna Taggart
Staff Writer

The Panthers took off against the Rockford Rockets and they never slowed down last week.

The Glencoe-Silver Lake girls' basketball team faced off against the Rockets for its final regular-season game of the season Thursday, March 11, at Rockford. The Panthers wrapped up the WCC West season with a solid win.

Head coach Jeff Monahan was happy with the girls' performance.

"I was really proud of the

girls after a long week of practice and traveling to Rockford for the last game," Monahan said. "Winning at Rockford is always tough, but the team had great energy."

Panthers 67, Rockford 51

GSL started energized with a really active defense and were able to get a quick nine-point lead. Rockford worked to close that gap by hitting a couple 3-pointers to narrow the Panthers' lead by four points early on.

The Panthers kept their energy for the second half and continued to increase their

lead, and they won the evening 67-51 over the Rockets.

Miah Monahan led GSL with 29 points. Mylea Monahan scored 18 points. Kendall Guerrero scored 11. Audrey Petersen added four. Brooklyn Christianson scored two. Hannah Graf scored two. Lydia Simons scored one.

The win puts GSL in second place in its conference 11-3. The Panthers ended the regular season with an overall record of 14-4, losing only one home game.

"The girls should be proud of the regular season and we will start getting ready for sections," Monahan said.

Section playoffs

GSL heads to sections tonight, March 17, at home against the LeSueur-Henderson Giants at 7 p.m.

LeSueur-Henderson is down 2-11 in its conference with an overall record of 3-12. The teams share two common opponents of Central (NYA) and Belle Plaine. LeSueur-Henderson lost all

four of those games, while GSL fell to Belle Plaine early in the season.

WCC Girls' Basketball

Team	Conf.	Overall
NL-Spicer	14-0	18-0
Panthers	11-3	14-4
Wtown-Mayr	10-4	14-4
Litchfield	8-6	11-6
Annandale	6-8	8-10
Rockford	5-9	6-11
HL-W-W	1-13	1-16
Dassel-Cokato	1-13	1-17
(Final)		



Submitted photo

State champs

The GSL seventh-grade boys' basketball team recently won the MYSA tier 9 state tournament in Stillwater. The team includes (back row, from left) Carson Kasella, Dylan Lofgren, Brady Otto-Fisher, Hayden Terlinden, Tyler Engelmann, Evan Motzko, Jack Graupmann, (front row, from left) Ethan Sonju, Ethan Dahlke, Connor Neid, Kole Christensen, Sam Brown, Lincoln Busse.

Rested GSL/LP wrestlers take run at state berths

Panthers open sectional today in Mankato

Having passed on the team competition in favor of time mending injuries and staying healthy, the Glencoe-Silver Lake/Lester Prairie wrestlers open the final stage of the season today with the hope of winning their way to state competition.

The Panthers will send 10 wrestlers to the individual competition beginning this afternoon, 2 p.m., at Mankato East High School. They are Dylan Bargmann, Kyle Haugen, Dawson Meyer, Carter Ruschmeier, Jace Cacka, Zach Voelz, Joey Barrett, Keegan Lemke, Aaron Higgins and Carter Ziegler.

The top four wrestlers in each weight class will advance to the section semifinals Saturday, 9 a.m., at Redwood Valley High School in Redwood Falls.

GSL/LP coach Lance Wurm believes all his wrestlers have the potential to advance to Saturday's sectional semifinals. Seven of the 10 have earned records of .500 or better. Four of the 10 have earned 20 or more wins and half of the 10 have pinned five or more opponents.

"If they wrestle the way they are capable of, they'll all make it through," Wurm said.

The varying weight classes all have different levels of difficulty. Teams have endured different levels of injuries. Some have overcome

concerns with COVID-19. The Panthers are as close to 100 percent healthy as they have been this season, he said.

The Panthers have spent last week and this week honing the finer points of their skills while making sure they are physically and mentally prepared.

"Right now, it's all about being ready," he said.

Wrestler	Weight	W-L
Bargmann	113	10-10
Haugen	120	8-18
Meyer	126	11-15
Ruschmeier	138	13-2
Cacka	145	20-6
Voelz	152	24-2
Barrett	160	7-9
Lemke	170	23-3
Higgins	182	13-11
Ziegler	195	20-6

GSL gymnasts fall to Chargers in close fight to the finish

By Brianna Taggart Staff Writer

The Panthers gymnasts went into their last meet ready to take on Dassel-Cokato, and while they put up a close fight, Glencoe-Silver Lake got charged over by DC.

The Panthers fell to the Chargers 129.650-125.500 at their final regular meet of the season at Dassel-Cokato Thursday, March 11.

Head gymnastics coach Kim Hahn was proud of her athletes for putting up a good fight.

"The girls did a great job at DC," Hahn said. "We knew it could be a fairly close meet as our skillset and scores were in the same range."

All-around

Two GSL gymnasts earned their way into the top five spots of the evening. Marissa Greeley tied with DC for third place with a score of 32.225, and Autumn Kaczmarek came in fifth place with a score of 31.675.

Emma Peirce was right there with her teammates and came in sixth place with a

30.775. Makayla Wigern came in seventh place with a 30.750. Taryn Zellmann came in ninth place with an 18.500.

Vault

Greeley jumped her way into first place on the vault with 8.900 points. Kaczmarek was close behind and tied for third place with 8.700 points.

The vault is one of GSL's biggest strengths and that was shown at the meet, according to Hahn.

Bars

The beam and bars are the

team's biggest challenge, but Hahn's been seeing improvements on this.

Kaczmarek came in fifth place with 7.250 points from her performance on this.

Beam

Greeley led the beam for GSL in third place with 7.650 points. She's been working on including more skills into her routines, along with a backflip on the beam.

Floor

Hahn was especially impressed by GSL's floor per-

formances.

"Floor performances as a whole continue to be impressive as they become more confident in all of their skills and form," Hahn said.

Greeley came in first place with an 8.775, Kaczmarek was right behind in second place with an 8.700 and Peirce tied for fifth place with DC with an 8.225.

Sections

The Panthers will continue their season this Friday, March 19, at New Prague for sections.

Hahn said they've been preparing by cleaning up routines and "perfecting those newer skills we have been adding in at practices."

"For success at sections I just want them to have a great meet, keep their routines clean, no falls on beam, clean execution and amplitude, and have fun," Hahn said.

The Panthers are in Section 2A and will be performing in the first meet Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

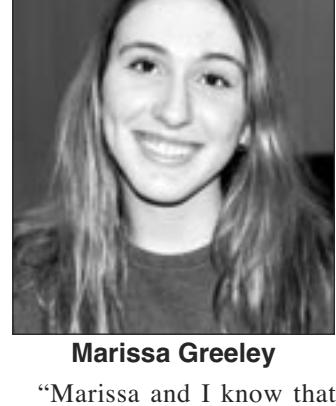
Greeley makes a one final bid to return to state gymnastics meet

By Brianna Taggart Staff Writer

As soon as Marissa Greeley could walk, her cousins had her flipping. At 2, she fell in love with gymnastics as soon as she learned what it was.

Now, 16 years later, she's ready to make her final bid to compete in the state gymnastics meet for Glencoe-Silver Lake.

Greeley is the best chance at bringing GSL to this year's state tournament, according to head gymnastics coach Kim Hahn. She just has to get through sections this Friday, March 19, in New Prague. That will determine where Greeley falls in Section 2A.



Marissa Greeley

I know she will give it her all," Hahn said. "That is all anyone can ask for. I am proud of her and all she has accomplished in her career."

Greeley went to state her freshman and junior year and was only a misstep from making it her sophomore year. She's ready to give sections her all this week in hopes of making it to that championship meet one final time.

Greeley's hoping to make it to state on the vault and floor. The top three all-around gymnasts in the section automatically go to state along with the other top three of each event.

"I pretty much have the same skills as last year so I'm hoping that it'll be the same," Greeley said.

She's been trying to perfect her landing on the vault because her landing's been a little short. She's also been working on cleaning up her floor routine to make it look "prettier" and have straighter legs and pointed feet, Greeley said.

Saying goodbye

State preparation also means preparing to say goodbye to gymnastics competitions.

There are two main things

Greeley will miss the most. The first is the rush she feels right before competitions.

"Just the energy before a meet is so exciting and all the adrenaline takes stuff off my mind, so I'm going to miss that," Greeley said. "It's such a stress reliever because I have to focus so hard."

Her favorite part, however, has been her teammates. She's the Panthers' only senior gymnast this year, making her the oldest member of the team and its leader.

"They're so fun," Greeley said. "I feel like I'm a big sister. I never had a little sister so having so many younger sisters is so fun."

She has two older brothers and is the daughter of Shelly and Bob Greeley.

She's planning on continuing her education toward a nursing degree at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth next year, and she has one thing she wants younger teammates to know.

"Don't be afraid to push yourself to your limits, and after the first time doing it, it gets better," Greeley said. "The first time doing it is the scariest. It's definitely a mental sport 100 percent just as much as it is physical."

Legal Notices

Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF MCLEOD
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No: 43-PR-21-213
Estate of
Abby Sue Dahlquist,
a/k/a Abby S. Dahlquist,
Decedent

NOTICE OF INFORMAL
PROBATE OF WILL AND
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that an Application for informal probate of the Decedent's Will, dated September 30, 2020 ("Will"), has been filed with the Registrar. The application has been granted.

Notice is also given that the Registrar has formally appointed Nathan Clayton Dahlquist, whose address is 15173 64th Avenue N, Maple Grove, Minnesota 55311, as personal representative of the Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as personal representative or may object to the appointment of the personal representative. Unless objections are filed with the Court (pursuant of Minn. Stat. 524.3-607) and the Court otherwise orders, the personal representative has full power to administer the Estate including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease or distribute real estate.

Any objections to the probate of the will or appointment of the Personal Representative must be filed with this Court and will be heard by the Court after filing of an appropriate petition and proper notice of hearing.

Notice is also given that, subject to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-801, all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four (4) months after the date of this Notice, or the claims will be barred.

Dated this 18th day of February 2021.

/s/ Debra Kohout
Registrar

/s/ Karen V. Messner
Court Administrator

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County Courthouse, 400 Court Ave, in Gaylord, Minnesota on March 31, 2021 at 1:30 p.m. All persons interested in the redetermination of benefits wanting to be heard should appear at this time. If accepted, the redetermined benefits will replace those now being used. All future maintenance expenses will be assessed based upon the re-determined benefits.

If you do not wish to attend in person you may access the meeting by zoom. The following links can also be found on our county website: www.co.sibley.mn.us.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88536598741?pwd=TG9wdzhoMnQ3N0NJTU4zS2RNQn05QT09>

Phone: 1-312-626-6799

Meeting ID: 885 3659 8741

Passcode: 903562

Dated: March 1, 2021

Marilee Peterson,

Sibley County Auditor-Treasurer

Posted: March 1, 2021

Mailed: March 1, 2021

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Whereas, the Sibley-McLeod Joint Drainage Authority, has determined that the existing benefits of Joint Ditch No. 18 SM, 17 MS, 32 SM & Sibley County Ditch 65 do not reflect current land values, and;

Whereas, the viewers appointed to redetermine the benefits and damages for Sibley-McLeod Joint Ditch No. 18 SM, 17 MS, 32 SM & Sibley County Ditch 65 have filed the Viewer's Report for the Redetermination of Benefits with the Sibley County Auditor-Treasurer.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the Drainage Authority will hear public comment on the acceptance of the redetermination of benefits on Sibley-McLeod Joint Ditch No. 18 SM, 17 MS, 32 SM & Sibley County Ditch 65 and also will be discussing and considering refunding the JD 17 MS outlet fees, in the Basement Meeting Room, Sibley

Statement of Claim, and any Order issued from the Court, from McLeod County Court Administration.

To join by internet:

Type <https://zoomgov.gov/join> in your browser's address bar.

Enter the Meeting ID and Meeting Passcode (if asked):

Meeting ID: 161 283 8866

Passcode: 321911

Update your name by clicking on your profile picture. If you are representing a party, add your role to your name, for example, Attorney for Defendant.

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Click Share Video.

To join by telephone (if you are unable to join by internet):

Be sure you know how to mute your phone when you are not speaking and unmute it again to speak.

Call Toll-Free: 1-833-568-8864

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Pastor's Corner

Pastor Brian Brosz
St. Paul's United Chruch of Christ, Plato



The Rev. Guy Stone died on Thursday, February 18th. Guy was a good friend of mine and a fellow musician. We played in Senior Living facilities for several years together as the "Brush Arbor Boys" doing songs like; "We Shall Over-come" "Keep on the Sunny Side" "The Red River Valley" "You Are My Sunshine" and many other lasting favorites. Guy will fill in for me in the pulpit and other churches in the area and across the nation. His focus was on the amazing love of God for all.

Guy came down with Parkinson's about 7 years ago and his health declined. He spent his last years in Harmony River in Hutchinson leaving behind a wife and 2 grown children, their spouses and 2 granddaughters. Glennis, myself and son Adam vacationed in the summer several times with his wife Kathy and son Will in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. Guy was born and raised in Alabama, but the BWCA was heaven on earth to him. He lead over 50 expeditions of campers over the years who also benefitted from his campfire cooking, stories and wisdom.

One memory in particular a lot was when he once said in a sermon that, "we are all flowers in God's field". Probably referring to Isaiah 40: 8 where the prophet cries, "All Flesh is grass and all its beauty is like the flower of the field." "The flower fades and the grass withers, but the word of God will stand forever."

We can know the word of God as Jesus, the word made flesh, and in Jesus Christ. We wither and fade and die, but there remains seed . . . the seed for eternal life in Christ.

We will miss you always Guy, but, hopefully when you get to heaven, if there isn't a canoe base, you'll get one going! We'll once again gather around the fire and cook and eat and sing songs and tell stories.

Hang in there my friends, Spring is coming!!

This weekly message is contributed by the following concerned citizens and businesses who urge you to attend the church of your choice. To be added to this page, contact us at 320-864-5518.

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BEREAN BAPTIST

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Thurs., Mar. 18 — Men's Bible study, 9 a.m.

Sun., Mar. 21 — Sunday school, 8:30 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

1820 N. Knight Ave., Glencoe
Katherine Rood, pastor
www.christluth.com

Email: office@christluth.com

Wed., Mar. 17 — "Anticipating Sunday" Bible Study via Zoom, 8:00 a.m.; Women's Bible Study at Grand Meadows in Great Room, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten Worship Service in the Sanctuary, 1:30 p.m.; Sign Up online at www.christluth.com or call the office at 320-864-4549. Televised Worship Service on Channel 10, 2:00 p.m.; Bells, 5:15 p.m.; No Confirmation; Lenten Worship Service, Sign Up online or call the office 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 18 — Worship Service at GlenFields in the Community Room, 10:30 a.m.

Fri., Mar. 19 — Women's Bible Study via Zoom, 10:00 a.m.

Sun., Mar. 21 — Live Worship Service, 9:00 a.m.; New Members Sunday, listen to service in the parking lot at FM 97.7; Sunday School for Pre-K through 6th grade in person, 10:10 a.m.; First Communion Class in the Fellowship Hall and via Zoom, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 22 — Quilting, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Televised Worship Service on Channel 10, 3:00 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 23 — Men's Bible Study in person in the Narthex, 9:00 a.m.

Wed., Mar. 24 — "Anticipating Sunday" Bible Study via Zoom, 8:00 a.m.; Women's Bible Study at Grand Meadows in the Great Room, 9:30 a.m.; Lenten Worship Service in the Sanctuary, 1:30 p.m.; Sign up online at www.christluth.com or call the office at 320-864-4549. Televised Worship Service on Channel 10, 2:00 p.m. No Confirmation; Lenten Worship Service, 7:00 p.m.; Sign up online or call the office.

CHURCH OF PEACE

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Mitch Nelson, pastor
peace.friedens.pastor@gmail.com
www.peace-ucc.com
320-864-4556

Sun., Mar. 21 — All Virtual Services until further notice on Zoom, 10:00 a.m. to participate, call 320-282-3030

ST. PIUS X CHURCH

1014 Knight Ave., Glencoe
Fr. Matthew Wiering, pastor
Fr. John Hayes, pastor
320-864-5162

Wed., Mar. 17 — Sacrament of Reconciliation, 5:00-5:20 p.m.; Mass, 5:30 p.m.; Grades K-11 Religious Education, 6:30-7:45 p.m.; Confirmation rehearsal at Holy Family, 7:00 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 19 — Confirmation rehearsal at Holy Family, 7:00 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 20 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 21 — Worship Service, 9:00 a.m.; BIC, 10:10 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:05 a.m.

Wed., Mar. 24 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 25 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 27 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 28 — Lenten Service, 9:00 a.m.

Mon., Mar. 29 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 30 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 31 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 1 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 3 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 4 — Lenten Service, 9:00 a.m.

Mon., Mar. 5 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 6 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 7 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 8 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 10 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 11 — Lenten Service, 9:00 a.m.

Mon., Mar. 12 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 13 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 14 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 15 — Lenten Service, 6:30 p.m.

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Records

Glencoe Police

Monday, March 8

3:10 a.m. – A suspicious person was seen taking pictures of vehicles near the intersection of East 10th Street and North Hennepin Avenue. The man told police he was upset the parking restriction had been lifted.

6:49 a.m. – A person on the 100 block of East 12th Street had questions on how he could obtain a restraining order.

10:07 a.m. – A person stopped at the police office on the 900 block of North Greeley Avenue with questions about a restraining order and how to obtain police reports.

10:56 a.m. – A person on the 600 block of West 15th Street reported a hit-and-run crash.

11:46 a.m. – A person stopped at the police offices on the 900 block of North Greeley Avenue to report receiving a disturbing message on his website's message board.

12:43 p.m. – A person on the 800 block of North Greeley Avenue reported a suspicious vehicle in the driveway.

8:10 p.m. – A Glencoe man stopped near the intersection of North Chandler Avenue and East 13th Street was cited for violating the terms of an instructional permit.

Tuesday, March 9

7:08 a.m. – A man on the 100 block of East 12th Street reported the theft of his gun safe key. The key was located.

10:20 a.m. – A woman from Big Lake, 38, at the county jail gave a released inmate, a 37-year-old man from Dassel, her debit card info to obtain money to bail her out of jail. The woman reported the man never returned and stole money from her account.

11:04 a.m. – A person stopped at the police offices on the 900 block of North Greeley Avenue with questions on how to obtain a restraining order.

12:23 p.m. – A person stopped at the police offices on the 900 block of North Greeley Avenue reporting someone opened unemployment benefits in her name.

1:05 p.m. – A business on the 2600 block of East 11th Street reported the theft of gasoline. The woman claimed she could come back the following day and pay for gasoline obtained today.

2:12 p.m. – A woman stopped at the police offices on the 900 block of North Greeley Avenue and reported someone is fraudulently using checks with her routing and account information.

2:35 p.m. – A man reported to police employees from Glencoe Light & Power entered his property on the 1500 block of McLeod Avenue to work on the electrical box.

5:46 p.m. – A Glencoe man, 18, stopped near the intersection of East 13th Street and North Hennepin Avenue was cited for engaging in a cellular or video call.

Wednesday, March 10

3:48 p.m. – A fake Minnesota driver's license was reportedly found at a business on the 2600 block of East 11th Street.

4:36 p.m. – Police received drug information from a person on the 500 block of East 7th Street.

7:14 p.m. – A Hutchinson woman, 50, stopped near the intersection of Highway 22 and 120th Street was arrested for DWI.

7:26 p.m. – A 26-year-old man from Cayey, Puerto Rico stopped on the 2300 block of East 9th Street was cited for driving without a valid license. A Norwood man, 25, who was a passenger was cited for possession of marijuana.

10 p.m. – A person on the 1700 block of North Newton Avenue called for medical help. A woman suffering leg pain was transported by ambulance to the hospital.

10:37 p.m. – An 18-year-old man from Brownton was cited for fifth-degree possession of a controlled substance. A passenger was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Thursday, March 11

12:10 a.m. – A person on the 1600 block of North Birch Avenue called for medical help. A child was transported to the hospital.

12:25 a.m. – Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on the 1200 block of Baldwin Avenue. A Hutchinson man, 54, was arrested for domestic assault, assaulting a police officer and providing a false name.

2:09 p.m. – A Ramsey man, 21, was stopped near the intersection of North Pryor Avenue and East 11th Street. He was cited for driving without a Minnesota license.

8:25 a.m. – Police assisted Richfield police with the execution of a search warrant on the 1600 block of East 14th Street.

9:40 a.m. – A person on the 300 block of West 20th Street reported receiving scam phone calls.

10:41 a.m. – A person on the 1300 block of North Greeley Avenue called for medical help. A woman was transported to the hospital.

5 p.m. – A man from Hanley Falls, 38, stopped near the intersection of Highway 212 and Lindbergh Trail was cited for driving after license revocation and arrested on an outstanding warrant.

5:38 p.m. – A Stewart woman, 58, stopped near the intersection of Highway 212 and North Chandler Avenue was cited for driving with a suspended license.

6:21 p.m. – A man from Danube, 34, stopped near the intersection of Highway 212 and North Chandler Avenue was cited for driving after license revocation.

8:15 p.m. – A Glencoe man, 60, stopped near the intersection of Highway 212 and North Russell Avenue was cited for driving without proof of insurance.

8:34 p.m. – A Minneapolis man, 24, stopped near the intersection of North Greeley Avenue and East 11th Street was cited for violating the terms of his driver's permit.

8:44 p.m. – An employee at a business on the 400 block of North Chandler Avenue reported a customer attempted to pass a fraudulent check.

11:20 p.m. – A person on the 700 block of Morningside Drive reported information on possible drug use.

Friday, March 12

12:00 a.m. – A computer bag was found on Highway 212 near its intersection with Falcon Avenue. The bag contained paperwork. An iPad inside the bag was destroyed.

1:53 a.m. – A Glencoe man, 24, stopped near the intersection of East 11th Street and Abbott Avenue was cited for driving without proof of insurance and warned about expired license plates.

2:34 p.m. – Police performed a background check on a city employee.

3:37 p.m. – A woman fell on uneven sidewalk on the 700 block of East 11th Street. The business owner was advised.

4:27 p.m. – As requested, police provided an escort to a person at a residence.

5:15 p.m. – A person on the 600 block of West Chestnut Street called for medical help. A woman having a hard time breathing was transported to the hospital.

5:22 p.m. – Police responded to a report of an assault on the 1600 block of East 16th Street. There was a schoolyard brawl.

7:16 p.m. – A Glencoe woman, 36, stopped near the intersection of East 12th Street and North Ives Avenue was cited for driving with a suspended license. She was warned about failing to maintain her lane, driving without proof of insurance and the address on her license.

10:26 p.m. – The driver of a vehicle stopped on the 2300 block of East Ninth Street with a Texas temporary plate dated January of 2019 was told it needed to be changed to a Minnesota plate as soon as possible.

Saturday, March 13

5:54 a.m. – A person on the 1600 block of East 15th Street called for medical help after a man fell. He signed off on the transport.

8:18 a.m. – A 28-year-old Cottage Grove man stopped near the intersection of Highway 22 and Technology Drive for speeding was cited for driving after revocation and warned about excessive speed.

9:05 a.m. – A Cottage Grove man, 28, who had just received a citation for driving after license revocation was stopped again near the intersection of East 11th Street and North Chandler Avenue. He was arrested.

2:28 p.m. – Police notified public works staff of a leaking fire hydrant near the intersection of East 7th Street and North Baxter Avenue.

10:40 p.m. – Police provided warrant service at a location on the 1400 block of North Loudon Avenue. A person was provided a court date.

1:59 p.m. – A Norwood Young America man, 20, was stopped near the intersection of East 12th Street and Newton Avenue. A formal complaint for driving after revocation and driving an uninsured motor vehicle is pending.

7:42 p.m. – Police responded to a report of a domestic complaint between two women on the 2200 block of East 14th Street.

11:21 p.m. – Police updated the predatory offender registry.

District Court

The following gross-misdemeanor and felony cases were handled in McLeod County District Court March 9-10 by McLeod County District Court Judge Jessica W. Maher.

Melissa Dawn Neuerburg, 28, of Big Lake, pleaded guilty to one felony count of fleeing a peace officer in a motor vehicle and one felony count of theft of a motor vehicle for an offense on or about Aug. 11, 2020. Judge Maher stayed the imposition of sentence March 9 and placed Neuerburg on probation for three years. The conditions of her probation are that she serve 90 days in the McLeod County Jail and pay a surcharge of \$85. The issue of restitution is reserved for 30 days.

Michael Joshua Schow, 48, of Hutchinson, previously appeared in district court and pleaded guilty to one gross-misdemeanor count of driving while impaired for an offense on or about May 12, 2020. Judge Maher stayed the imposition of sentence March 9 and placed Schow on probation for two years. The conditions of Schow's probation are that he serve three days in the McLeod County Jail, serve five days of sentence-to-service work/community work service, attend a victim-impact panel, complete a chemical-dependency evaluation, follow the recommendations of the evaluation, have no use or possession of alcohol or non-prescription drugs, and pay a fine and surcharge of \$185.

Cody Hunter Uecker, 29, of Minneapolis, previously appeared in district court and pleaded guilty to one gross-misdemeanor count of criminal vehicular operation and one misdemeanor count of fleeing a peace officer on foot for an offense that occurred on or about Dec. 1 or 2, 2020. On March 9, Judge Maher placed Uecker on probation for two years. The conditions of Uecker's probation are he serve 60 days in the McLeod County Jail, serve 30 days of inpatient treatment, serve 10 days of sentence-to-service work/commu-

nity work service, complete a chemical-dependency evaluation, follow the recommendations of the evaluation, pay restitution, and pay a surcharge of \$85.

Jarod Eugene Young, 41, of Watkins, previously appeared in district court and pleaded guilty to one gross-misdemeanor count of violation of a harassment restraining order for an offense on or about March 17, 2020. Judge Maher stayed the imposition of sentence March 9 and placed Young on probation for two years.

The conditions of Young's probation are that he serve two days in the McLeod County Jail, serve five days of sentence to service work/community work service, complete a mental health and anger management evaluations, follow the recommendations of the evaluations, have no use or possession of alcohol or non-prescription drugs, and pay a fine and surcharge of \$100.

Kathleen Dianne Blahowski, 40, of New Auburn, pleaded guilty to one felony count of theft for an offense that occurred on or about Nov. 15, 2020. Judge Maher stayed the imposition of sentence March 10 and placed Blahowski on probation for three years. The conditions of Blahowski's probation are she serve 15 days in the McLeod County Jail, pay restitution and pay a surcharge of \$85.

Gordon John Davis, 53, of Lester Prairie, pleaded guilty to one felony count of theft for an offense that occurred on or about March 10 to one felon count of violation of a domestic abuse no contact order for an offense that occurred on or about March 5. Judge Maher stayed the imposition of sentence and placed Davis on probation for three years. The conditions of Davis's probation are that he serve 60 days in the McLeod County Jail, serve 30 days of sentence-to-service work/community work service, and pay a surcharge of \$85.

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You may complete this form for yourself, as well as on behalf of an individual you care for, such as a child, parent, or spouse. There are four important things to know before signing up for our waitlist:



[Signing up for our COVID-19 vaccine waitlist does not mean you are scheduling an appointment.](#) We currently do not have enough vaccine to vaccinate everyone who would like it, so we ask our patients and community to remain patient as we continue through this process. In time, everyone will have the opportunity to be vaccinated, if they choose to. GRH staff will call individuals on the waitlist directly when it is their turn to receive the vaccine.



[We will still be following the phased vaccination approach set forth by the Minnesota Department of Health.](#) This means that it may be several months before you are eligible to receive the vaccine. However, when it is your turn to receive the vaccine, we will call you directly. We ask that you do not call us to check your status on the waitlist, as we are experiencing an influx of calls. Rest assured, once you join our waitlist, you will remain on the waitlist.



[You may opt-in to receive email updates from us,](#) which will notify you of our progress through the vaccination phases, and which will also alert you of other local opportunities to receive the vaccine.



[We encourage you to receive the vaccine at your first available opportunity,](#) even if it means you do not receive the vaccine from GRH. You should not wait for us if you receive the opportunity to be vaccinated elsewhere.

At this time, we ask all individuals to sign up for our waitlist by using our online form. As we are experiencing an increase in calls, we are reserving over-the-phone registration for individuals who do not have computer or internet access, and we ask that you fill out the online form so we may help those who are unable to use it. If you have a loved one who does not have internet access or a computer, you may also fill out the online form on their behalf.

If you do not have a computer or internet access, you may sign up for the waitlist by calling 320-864-7816.

Please only utilize this option if you are unable to fill out the online form.

Sign up for our COVID-19 Vaccine Waitlist by using your phone to scan the QR code to the right, or by visiting our website: grhsonline.org/covid-vaccine-waitlist



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