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Local boy wants to 'change the world one piece at a time.'

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NEWS Briefs

MGC 100th anniversary continues at ABHH

Continue the celebration of the 100th birthday of the Minnewaska Golf Club by visiting the display at the Ann Bickle Heritage House in Glenwood highlighting the women (past and present) in this area who helped promote the club and the community.

The ABHH will be open Wednesday, July 26 to Friday July 28, 3-6 p.m. and Saturday July 29, 12-4 p.m. There is also live music on Saturday starting at 2 p.m. by the band, Terraplans.

Past Waterama royalty, brass invited to Admiral's Reception on Friday

All past Waterama Brass and Royalty are invited to the Admiral's Reception inside Lakeside Ballroom on Friday of Waterama weekend.

The reception starts at 6 p.m. and the Queen candidates will be introduced at 7 p.m. There were no invitations sent, so all past queens princesses, and brass should consider themselves invited to the event.

MAHS Fall Trap league sign up is set for Aug. 15

Fall trap league -- information/signup is Tuesday, August 15, at the Glenwood Gun Club at 5:30 p.m. We will explain the 5-week program which will start Aug. 22. This is open to students in 7-12th grade that have completed gun safety. Questions ahead of time can be directed to Jennie Stone via email: mahstrapteam@gmail.com

Lake Minnewaska Classics Car Show 10th anniversary celebration Aug. 5

The Lake Minnewaska Classics Car Show will hold its 10th anniversary celebration on Aug. 5, at the Starbuck City Park. Live entertainment by the Blues Brothers Revue, door prizes, kid prizes food and beverage available. Contact Jef (612-963-3470) or Dave (320-424-3593) for more information or to enter your classic vehicle. Best-in-show and top-choice awards will be given.

Obituaries

Carol Dokken
86, Hoffman,
formerly of Glenwood

Office Hours

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WELCOME TO THE
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JULY 27, 28, 29 & 30, 2023

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2023 Waterama FAMILY

Front row (left to right): Jr. Princess Brinley Abraham and Jr. Queen Hadley Jorgenson.
Second row: First Princess Kiearra Wilmes, Queen Serena Mellgren and Second Princess Alicia Boysen.
Back row: Brad VanZee, Commodore Angie VanZee, Michele Jones, Admiral Terry Jones, Colton Iverson and Vice Commodore Sarah Iverson.

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Family fun-filled week is ahead

Glenwood's 67th annual Waterama gets underway this week and visitors from all over come to Glenwood and the Lake Minnewaska area for one of the oldest continuous summer celebrations in Minnesota.

Waterama 2023 will again feature all the fun-filled family activities for which it has become known. Just some of those activities include street dances, food and merchandise vendors in the Glenwood City Park, a Grande Day Parade (Sunday), Kiddie Parade, junior and senior Waterama queen coronations, sports tournaments, laser tag, the unique Pontoon/Boat Parade, fireworks, waterski shows and much more.

The Grand Marshals of this year's Grande Day Parade are the Pope County Law Enforcement

officers including Pope County Sheriff's Office, the Glenwood and Starbuck Police officers.

Honored in the Pontoon Parade will be Diane and Gerald Rust, lifetime residents of the Glenwood area.

The Waterama Street Dances this year will again feature two familiar bands-- The Johnny Holm Band from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Arch Allies from 9:30 p.m. until midnight on Saturday. The street dances will be held in front of Lakeside Ballroom on Lake Minnewaska in Glenwood.

A complete list of events are listed on page 12A and are featured in the annual Waterama Booklet that is now available free all over the Glenwood area. Parade route is on Page 13A.

POPE COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT HONORED

In light of the tragedy that struck the community when Pope County Deputy Josh Owen was shot and killed in the line of duty in April, Waterama officials this year wanted to recognize all Pope County Law Enforcement officers and bring attention and appreciation to the dedicated officers for their service to the community.

That's when it was decided that the Grand Marshal for the annual Waterama Grande Day Parade would be Pope County Law Enforcement. While

making their decision on the Grand Marshal, Waterama officials realized that local law enforcement agencies do not always receive as much support and recognition for the work they do to serve and protect the Pope County Community.

This year, Pope County Sheriff Tim Riley and Pope County Chief Deputy Nathan Brecht will represent all local law enforcement and be riding at the front of the parade, which begins Sunday at 1 p.m.

County Fair is main attraction on Aug. 2-6

The 137th annual Pope County Fair is set for next week, Aug. 2-5 at the Pope County Fairgrounds in Glenwood.

This year's fair is jam packed with events both familiar and new. Back by popular demand on Friday night is the Family Fun Night sponsored by the Pope County Ag Society.

Main events on Family Fun Night include a Tractor Show, 4-H Dairy Show, Coin Dig, Clueless Balloon Twister, 4-H Llama/Alpaca Show, Youth Jackpot Beef Show, Corn & Soybean Growers Policy Meet-n-Greet, Laser Tag and music by the band Blonde & the Bohunk.

Other evening highlights at the Grand Stand include Skidloader Rodeo on Wednesday night, Ranch Rodeo on Thursday night, Tractor Pull and Demolition Derby on Saturday Night.

What's new and different about this year's Pope County Fair?

There will be live music two nights by Absolute Zero and Blonde & The Bohunk.

The Grand Stand has been newly freshened and the fairgrounds will feature improved parking and more camping spots. An ATM machine was also added to the grounds.

The Starbuck VFW will host a beer garden from noon until 10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and there will be Bingo from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday.

A complete schedule of events for this year's Pope County Fair can be found on Page 12B of this issue.

Starbuck City approves roll-up walk mat for beach

By Kris Goracke
Reporter

Starbuck City Beach took a step toward inclusivity as the Starbuck City Council approved the purchase of a 5-foot Blue Jay Roll-up Walkway.

The Mobi-Mat, a portable and removable rollout beach access mat, will provide people with mobility aids easy access to the lake. Back this spring, Linda Hoffmann, Starbuck City Beach Supervisor, presented the idea to the council. And now, thanks to the generous donation from the Starbuck Men's Veterans Auxiliary, the city is moving forward with the purchase. "Everyone should have access to our public beach on Lake Minnewaska. This Mobi-Mat will provide

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Showstoppers to present 'The Addams Family'

The Minnewaska Showstoppers theatrical group will be performing *The Addams Family*, a musical comedy based on the hit TV show. The production is directed by Oliver Rivera and features performers from the area of all ages. Performances will be held at the Minnewaska Area High School Auditorium starting Wednesday, July 26, at 7 p.m. as well as Thursday, July 27 and Friday, July 28 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, July 29 at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the Pope County Museum and online by visiting minnewaskashowstoppers.org.



WCCO TV news crew comes to Glenwood

Nancy Koep of Koep's Bobbers and Bait in Glenwood, navigates her boat to the dock to drop off a WCCO TV News team and cameraman after spending a few hours fishing on Lake Minnewaska. Koep provided a successful fishing excursion for the news team, which included Frank Vascellaro (standing), Chris Shaffer (center) and Shayla Reeves (behind Nancy who is driving the boat). The crew was in Glenwood for two days last week doing the television news cast series "Going to the Lake." The news team broadcast from Minnewaska House Brewing Co. + Grill on one night and from Lady Lakeside on Lake Minnewaska on the second night. Some of the stories they documented included the fishing trip, Ann Bickle Heritage House, the Glenwood City Beach, Waska Village and Rolling Forks Vineyard. Viewers can see their video coverage by visiting the WCCO-TV website.

New Extension Educator introduced to county board

The new Extension Educator, Jacob Halper, was introduced to the county board of commissioners at last week's meeting. Halper comes to Pope County from the Chicago area. He studied for his master's degree at Boston College and did his undergrad studies in southeast Minn. He brings with him 10 years of experience with youth development.

Tom Suppes from the Minnesota Counties Intergovernmental Trust, the company that provides Pope County with risk management coverage, presented a report to the board of the county's activities. According to Suppes, several factors go into determining an organization's risk.

Pope County is currently receiving a discount due to a low modification rate. The frequency and severity of work-related injuries and illnesses affect the mod factor. A mod factor of 1.0 reflects expected claim development and the county's factor is .984.

During the July 5th board meeting, the need for an Environmental Assessment on the CSAH 17 project was discussed. Documents from County Engineer Brian Giese, Houston Engineering, Pope County Planning Department, Office of the State Archaeologist, Min-

nesota State Historic Preservation Office and a letter from James Peters were presented as evidence toward the decision by the board of the exemption. According to a Minnesota rule, "modernization of an existing roadway or bridge by resurfacing, restoration or rehabilitation that may involve the acquisition of minimal amounts of right-of-way is exempt from environmental review." The project is set to be conducted entirely on the existing highway right-of-way, according to Giese.

The findings of fact and record of decision for exemption from the EAW were approved by the board unanimously.

Final payments for seal-coating projects were approved along with three separate tax abatements for properties that were due to clerical errors totaling \$102.

A resolution was passed recognizing Pretrial, Probation and Parole Supervision week and the Pope County Probation Department was thanked for their many hours of service.

Following a review of the bills and financials, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting of the county board of commissioners will be held on Tuesday, August 1st in the third floor boardroom.

LAKESIDE WELCOMES YOU TO THE
67th Annual Waterama
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 Saturday, July 29th
 2-6 PM ON THE PATIO

WATERAMA STREET DANCES

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| FRIDAY NIGHT JOHNNY HOLM BAND 9 pm-12:30 am | SATURDAY NIGHT ARCH ALLIES 9 pm-12 am |
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CASH BARS ONLY AT STREET DANCES

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Waterama

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JULY 27TH

'I want to change the world one piece at a time'

Glenwood family works to provide 'sensory bags' for children with Autism

By Kris Goracke
Reporter

"I want to change the world one piece at a time." This statement is not just words – this statement is the mission of Owen Chan, an 11-year-old boy with Autism.

It began in late June of this year when Owen's dad, Josh, got a package in the mail from a colleague living in New York. "I got a message from Matthew Yelton and he told me he was making sensory bags for ambulance services in his area. We both have a child with Autism, so he knew I would be interested," said Josh.

Then on June 27, Josh got a package. He gave the bag to Owen to open. It was the contents of that bag which began Owen's mission.

Josh, a Flight Paramedic who works at Life Link III in Alexandria, introduced Lori Rosch, the Emergency Room Director at Alomere Health, to the sensory bag. Alomere played a crucial role by initiating the process and donating funds to help with the creation of the sensory bags. Subsequently, the collection of items for the sensory bags began. Owen and his family's primary objective are to ensure that any Autistic individual facing an emergency situation has access to sensory bags and additional ways to overcome potential communication barriers.

The sensory bags cater to children with Autism, as well as other disabilities or mental health concerns, offering a diverse range of carefully selected items, each intended to alleviate feelings of anxiety in any given situation. These tools serve as a source of comfort, fostering a sense of calmness, and aiding communication during stressful moments. Among the contents are noise-canceling headphones to minimize overwhelming sounds, plushies with soft, squishy texture for tactile reassurance, fidget toys to provide a soothing outlet, communication cards and boards for effective expression, a versatile whiteboard and liquid motion bubblers.

Excitement grew as word spread within the first responders' community and soon the Chans found many within the community and beyond wanting to help, including the Starbuck Fire Auxiliary who donated funds to help purchase the bags. "It was a great problem to have, but we knew we had to create a process to enable organizations and individuals to contribute. We didn't want people to give us money, and we didn't want people to just go out and buy things," said Josh, "so we created a Wish List on Amazon where organizations

and people could go to purchase specific items for the bags."

Their mission's initial goal is to provide sensory bags for any Autistic person facing emergency situations. The aim is to distribute 125 sensory bags to Glacial Ridge Hospital, Alomere Hospital, Glacial Ridge Ambulance service, North Memorial Ambulance service, and one for every squad car and fire department in Pope and Douglas County.

Over the past few weeks, the Chan family has received generous donations from individuals and organizations across the United States. The creation of sensory bags has become a collaborative project for the entire family, with everyone lending a helping hand. Apart from Josh, Jennifer, and Owen, their other two sons, 9-year-old Preston and 15-year-old Kolton, are also actively involved in the process. When the packages arrive, the family opens and catalogs each one, storing the contents until they can be assembled into the sensory bags. "We are incredibly grateful for all the support we have received," expressed Owen's mom, Jennifer.

According to Autism Speaks, "Sensory devices provide a host of mental, emotional, physical and social benefits for children on the Autism spectrum. They stimulate the brain, helping to create new neural pathways for processing, understanding and reacting to sensory information. They help Autistic children to: Calm down and relax."

For Owen, who perceives the world differently due to his Autism, expressing himself verbally can be difficult at times. "When Owen becomes overwhelmed, verbalizing becomes a challenge. And we have found that offering alternatives such as a whiteboard or a communication board, help him communicate his needs while lowering his anxiety," said Jennifer.

In their quest to raise awareness and acceptance, this past April, Owen shared how he experiences the world with his fourth-grade classmates. By reading the book Leo and the Octopus and answering questions, Owen was able to give his classmates a glimpse into his world. And in turn, they came up with new ways to make sure he was always included.

"There is no handbook when you have a child with Autism, but it is essential to find your people to support and lift up one another. We have



Jennifer, Owen and Josh Chan are on a mission to fill and distribute sensory bags to make a difference in the lives of children with Autism and other disabilities.

been very fortunate here in Glenwood. We have great teams at school and occupational and physical therapists at the

hospital, said Jennifer. "We realized we are not alone. This is one of the reasons why we want to bring the sensory bags to all areas within our community. We want others to be seen and valued just as we feel with all the support for these sensory bags."

When asking Owen what he likes about the sensory bags, his response was, "People want to help, but they don't know how. This is a way they can."

Empowered by the support they received, the Chans have recently established a nonprofit called Bit of Grace, allowing them to continue creating and distributing sensory bags. Jennifer states, "It was the response from our community with the extraordinary support, donations, offers of volunteering and kind words, that we knew this was bigger than we could have imagined.

We felt the only thing to do was to find a way to keep making these bags." Their vision is to make these bags available in places where families frequent, such as shopping areas, waiting rooms, churches and restaurants.

When seeking a general definition of Autism, one will often come across the statement, "Autism, or autism spectrum disorder (ASD), refers to a wide range of conditions characterized by challenges with social skills, repetitive behaviors, speech and nonverbal communication." However, this definition tends to oversimplify and apply to everyone, which is a common belief among the general population.

The Chans, however, believe that the Autism Society of Minnesota offers a more enlightened perspective on Autism, "...we approach Autism from a neurodiversity mindset: this means that we see Autism as a different way of processing, communicating and understanding instead of seeing Autistics as people who simply cannot process, communicate or understand. This doesn't erase the very real challenges that come with Autism, but instead promotes the idea that we can support and accommodate people around

those challenges." According to the Centers for Disease Control, Autism affects an estimated 1 in 36 children in the United States today.

With each sensory bag distributed, Owen and his family are not only providing others with tools to cope with their challenges but also creating a sense of connection and value within their community. Through Bit of Grace, they invite others to join their cause and make a difference in the lives of children with Autism and other disabilities.

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We want others to be seen and valued just as we feel with all the support for these sensory bags.”

–Jennifer Chan



If you would like to help, you can purchase items from their wish list by scanning the QR Code above. Or monetary donations can now be accepted through Bit of Grace at PO Box 312, Glenwood, MN 56334.

GLENWOOD PICKLEBALL COURTS ARE NOW OPEN!

A BIG THANK YOU for helping this project be a reality.

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Supporting corrections professionals in July

Pope County helped celebrate the 2023 Pretrial, Probation, and Parole Supervision Week in July. The theme was Stronger Together which highlights how community corrections professionals are working to create opportunities for probation agents at all levels to work together to find solutions to the challenges we face in our field.

Local probation professionals include Terry Jaworski, Director of Pope County Probation; Keri Powell, Career Probation Agent; and Amanda Erickson, Senior Probation Agent.

Each day, these community corrections professionals conduct demanding, but essential work to help change the trajectory of the lives of individuals entangled in the criminal justice system - both in the juvenile and adult sectors. The public is urged to learn more about this amazing profession, thank these community corrections professionals that serve the community so diligently, and help support the community corrections profession.

Community corrections professionals oversee persons on pre-trial conditional release or those convicted of a crime and are outside of jail or prison. Community corrections is administered by agencies with the legal authority to enforce sanctions. Community corrections includes pre-trial supervision which is release from jail pending resolution of a criminal case, traditional probation which is correctional supervision within the community rather than jail or detention facility and parole which is a period of conditional supervised release from prison.

Community corrections professionals have helped drive significant, positive changes in the nation, by helping to provide the appropriate supervision and service to the right person at the right time.

Monitoring may take the form of home contacts, drug testing, making sure the offender attends counseling sessions and helping offenders to find suitable housing and employment.

Welcome all to the 67th annual Waterama

Welcome to all who come to the Glenwood area this week to help us celebrate the 67th annual Waterama.

Waterama has continued to attract large crowds to the Minnewaska area because the community is committed to the celebration in a way that sustains it year after year.

It doesn't just happen.

There are hundreds of volunteers who give of their time to organize, plan and carry out the annual celebration. It is impossible to name them all, but we can start with the Brass, or leaders of the celebration. This year's Brass consists of Admiral Terry Jones, Commodore Angie VanZee and Vice Commodore Sarah Iverson.

Those three join the ranks of 67 years of leaders who have volunteered much of their time for at least three years of commitment to the annual celebration.

What is really telling is that many of their predecessors continue to work for Waterama, even after leaving their posts. And many of the former admirals and commodores continue working on the local celebration long after their time in leadership roles.

That, too, is one of the reasons this community can boast hosting Waterama for 67 years.

We thank them all. It is no small commitment to volunteer to be chosen to serve Waterama as a member of the Brass, or any of the other positions, including the hard-working and committed Waterama board.

That board meets monthly year round to make sure the annual celebration comes together for all to enjoy. All of the volunteers deserve a heartfelt thank you from locals and visitors alike.

This year's Waterama will prove to be another successful event thanks to all of them and to the many local businesses and individuals who financially sponsor or support the many activities offered during Waterama.

It is truly a community effort, and we recognize the efforts of many, including visitors who come to Waterama each year to enjoy the lake, the parks, the resorts and motels, the Waterama celebration and all the area has to offer.

We welcome all to the community and thank you for coming and enjoying this area. The local efforts made to this special week and to Waterama is a way for the community to extend the welcome mat.

We hope you enjoy the week and, if possible, come back often. This community has a lot to offer and continues to be a great place to visit and an even better place to work and live.



Publisher's PERSPECTIVE

Tim J. Douglass
PUBLISHER

Letters to the Editor

Make pontoon parade the talk of the town

From 2023 Pontoon Parade Committee Randy and Katie Elenberger; Robbie and Emily Hyland; and Bryan and Becky Taffe

We're writing to invite all area businesses, organizations, and family and friends to become a part of the upcoming 67th annual Waterama lighted pontoon parade on July 29th. Deck out your pontoon or boat for our community to enjoy!

This year, we're dialing up the nostalgia meter to the max and celebrating the iconic 90s. Picture this: you're cruising along the shoreline of Lake Minnewaska under the evening sky, surrounded by glowing neon lights and vibrant colors that would make Lisa Frank proud.

But we can't make this event a success without the help of our local businesses, organizations, and family and friends. Join the party at waterama.org/form-pontoonparade. Then break out those glow sticks, unleash your inner Fresh

Prince or Spice Girl, and let your creativity run wild.

Don't forget to spread the word! We can't wait to make this year's pontoon parade the talk of the town.

Congratulations to boys 'working' for trap range

From Jerry Larson, Glenwood

How refreshing to read (July 17th Tribune) about the five boys who had a trap shooting need and achieved their goal by actually working for it!

What a great example!

No "go fund me," no government grant, no asking for donations, no handout—but actually working, and they had fun doing it.

I don't know any of you, but you are an inspiration for your generation.

Thank You!

Pope County ATV safety class will be Aug. 12

Anyone between the ages of 10 and 15 years old can attend an ATV safety class on Saturday, Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The class will be held at Pope County Fairgrounds and attendees must preregister by emailing Conservation Officer Daniel Baumbarger at daniel.baumbarger@state.mn.us.

In order to attend, students must take and pass the online ATV safety training course found on the website www.atvcourse.com/usa/minnesota before arriving at the class. Students must print and bring the certificate showing a passing score to show to the instructor on the day of the class.

Students should bring an ATV that fits them;

if a student doesn't have an ATV, one will be provided by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Students should also bring a helmet to the class for the riding test.

A one-time \$29.95 fee is required to be paid through the DNR for students to receive their certification upon completion of the course. This will be done online at the ATV safety training course website listed above.

For more information on the class or on any safety training class, visit the Minnesota DNR website www.dnr.state.mn.us under the "education/safety" tab or call Conservation Officer Daniel Baumbarger at 320-287-2383.

Support Waterama: Buy a Waterama button

The Waterama Button Committee is continuing to sell Waterama buttons for the 67th Annual Glenwood Waterama.

The buttons, which include valuable coupons from local businesses, are just \$2 per button.

"Waterama buttons are worn as a badge of pride around the Glenwood area," say Waterama Button Committee members and the money

raised from button sales helps fund the annual Waterama festival.

Those who purchase a button also have a chance to win cash prizes, including the top cash prize of \$1,000. Buttons can be purchased from board members and are available at many local businesses. They will be available for sale throughout the annual Waterama Celebration.



Some history of presidents and their records while in office

The Presidential Records Act was passed in 1978 to clarify who owned presidential records at the end of an administration. Up to that point presidents could keep letters, papers and other documents related to their presidencies.

Some turned records over to universities, some stuffed them in boxes never to be seen again, some sold items from their collections, a few set up libraries. That means that some documents were lost.

In 1955 the Presidential Libraries Act was passed. Franklin Roosevelt had donated part of his estate in New York for a library to be built there by donors to hold his papers. Harry Truman also set up a library. The libraries act basically says that if a president or group interested in that president builds a library and donates his papers the Federal government will maintain it. In changes since

the act was passed National Archives also wants endowments attached to libraries to help provide funds for maintenance.

Watergate became a clarifying issue because after he resigned his presidency Richard Nixon wanted to destroy the famous tape recordings documenting White House activities. Congress then passed the Presidential Recordings and Materials Preservation Act which applied only to Nixon. It gave National Archives "complete possession and control" over the tapes.

Nixon then sued the government for \$200 million in a suit that was not settled until long after his death for \$18 million. He sued under the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution that says in part "nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

The final settlement gave



Stoneage RAMBLINGS

By John R. Stone

Nixon's lawyers \$7.4 million, according to FactCheck.org. Six million was set aside for Nixon's library and taxes. Nixon's two daughters eventually received a total of \$90,000.

The Presidential Records Act says that the U.S. owns all presidential records and defines what it considers records. It also says that vice-presidential records are to be handled the same way as presidential records.

It further says that the president is responsible for custody and management of his or her records and that presidents are to keep personal records

separate from presidential records. A president can dispose of some records but only after receiving written permission from the archivist of the United States.

Any records held by the president during his or her term may be held in courtesy storage by National Archives, in which case access to those records must be approved by the president.

The law also gives the president the right to limit public access to some records, access through Freedom of Information Act requests begins five years after a president leaves office and the president can order six special restrictions for up to 12 years.

Congress, courts and subsequent administrations can get access to documents that may be restricted to public access by following special procedures.

Further it says that elec-

tronic communication must not use non-official messaging accounts unless an official copies an official messaging account.

And it restricts access to original copies of documents to any individual who has been convicted of a crime related to the review, retention, removal or destruction of records.

Over the years we have visited six presidential libraries. President Eisenhower's library is in Abilene, Kansas where he grew up and he and Mamie are buried on the site. President George W. Bush's library is at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The closest to us is probably the Herbert Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa.

The libraries are quite interesting and worth a stop if you are near one.

First Amendment to the United States Constitution

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."



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Winds of War



View FROM A Prairie Home

Hege Herfindahl
COLUMNIST

I was thinking of him today as I got out of bed. One more day. Without him. I go to therapy now to help me. Not to get over my grief of losing my son. It will never be

over, but I have chosen life for myself and I still don't know what that life will look like. So my kind therapist is helping me with the trauma of losing two sons in two years. She says it is ok to grieve openly. It is even helpful. Not only for me, but for others too, because all people, if they dare to love, will experience grief of some kind or another.

Which leads me to the rest of the world. And to Ukraine. And how the war in Ukraine is impacting us all. Imagine the grief of all the people in an active war zone. The grief for what they have lost and the utmost terror of what they have now and the fear of what tomorrow will bring. And then there is the issue of food.

Ukraine has fertile soil and temperate climate. Therefore, it produces more grain than the people can consume, so they sell this grain. It is shipped by boat from the Black Sea port of Odesa. From here, the ships can go to the Mediterranean Sea and export its grain to the Middle East, which does not have the ability to supply its people with enough food. Exports also go from here to both Africa and Europe.

With the port of Odesa now blocked by the Russians, the Ukrainian farmers cannot export their grain and people will suffer and the poorest will starve. Starving people will become desperate and more war might happen. The surge of refugees from the Middle East and Africa will increase. And then we have the problems of the heart wrenching decisions of what to do with the increasing throngs of desperate people.

My brother says he is obsessed with the war in Ukraine and with good reason. Norway shares a bor-

der with Russia in the north. It is the only country bordering Russia where an invasion by the Soviet Army was withdrawn due to a NATO intervention.

But now, Norwegian intelligence is concerned with increases in nuclear weapons on board Russian warships in the Barents Sea, which, in addition to Russia, also borders Norway and Finland.

I am also reminded of the accident in Chernobyl by a nuclear power plant in 1986. Chernobyl is located in the Kiev region of Northern Ukraine, but the winds from the power plant with its nuclear particles rained over northern and central Norway. At the time, our family was hiking in the Norwegian mountains, which looked and smelled pure and serene. It was an eerie feeling to know that the water and the grass and all the blueberries were radioactive. As I am writing this, I am thinking of six-year-old Erland with his golden hair and big blue eyes hiking with us. Did he, unknown to us, pick some berries? Was this the cause of him developing cancer 36 years later?

We just found out from Erland's boss, trade ambassador, Tai, that she and Erland went to Ukraine after the war had broken out. I presume it was on a trade mission trip. Erland's job was that of a trade diplomat to Europe. And I presume they were talking about how to improve the lives of the Ukrainian people during war. He never told us. He traveled a lot for work and often didn't tell us where, since parents do worry. But we did know that one of his last acts before the cancer demanded all his attention, was to send money to a youth church program in Kiev. He cared deeply for all people and made it his life mission to help where he could. All we, his old parents, can do, is to pay attention to what is going on and be open to help when we can.

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more stability for people," said Hoffmann.

Gene Boul from Widseth showcased the proposed design of the Starbuck Marina Lighthouse, which is to be located on the southside of the marina's mouth. The lighthouse features a catwalk for the public to enjoy lake views. The estimated cost for the lighthouse is \$187,000, with additional fees for design, inspection, testing and permits. "This is a bit more than we had anticipated," said council member Dane Christensen, "I think we should have public input before moving ahead." The council agreed and tabled the decision until a public meeting could be held.

Mayor Gary Swenson raised a concern over a letter to the editor written by Mike Stai in the July 10 issue of the Pope County Tribune. The letter discusses the council's decision on handling the invasive species Starry Stonewort located within the marina. "I have received many emails and calls about the letter. We need to start planning for next year on how we want to move forward with the Starry Stonewort in the marina. I want to include the Minnewaska Lake Association, Pope County Land and Resource Office, and possibly the DNR," said Swenson. "We need to devise a plan that is agreeable to everyone." The council agreed and suggested meeting with all parties this fall to begin the planning process.

Starbuck Police Officer Frank Ryan gave the police report, stating the department had 319 calls in May and 219 in June. "We have had a request for extra patrolling on Highway 28 as traffic is speeding coming into Starbuck. And so, we have placed the speed trailer there so drivers are aware." Gordy Hagert, a Starbuck resident, spoke before the council, stating that he has already seen an improvement in the traffic speed since the speed trailer has been in place.

Ryan also gave an update on seeking grants for signage for the golf cart/ATV traffic. "So far, we have been awarded \$2000 in grants, and I am hoping to get one more to cover the \$3,100 cost of the signs. If we do not receive the additional grants, would the council be willing to pay the balance?" asked Ryan. "Let's see first if we get the rest of the grant money," said Swenson, "if not, we can discuss it again."

"I see many people violating the golf cart/ATV rules," said Christensen. "I would like people to be more aware of the rules. I have seen carts on the sidewalks, going up the highway, and generally, some unsafe behavior." Christensen asked Ryan how often a golf

cart/ATV driver is stopped, to which Ryan replied he had talked to two so far in July.

Fixing several streets in Starbuck was next on the agenda. Starbuck employee Randy Peterson presented two bids for street work to be completed in six separate areas of town. Two bids were provided, one from Ferguson, \$139,330, and one from Riley's, \$178,328. "We have a \$65,000 budget for streets this year," said Starbuck City Clerk Joan Kerkvliet. "However, we do have \$120,00 left in the ARP fund, which needs to be used for infrastructure," she stated. The council voted to accept the Ferguson bid and use the ARP funds to help with the cost.

An issue of too much cotton from a cottonwood tree at Hobo Park was next. Starbuck Hobo Park employee Derek Kock spoke on behalf of the issue. "The tree is a nuisance for the campers. Cotton has continually been floating down for the past three weeks," he said. Kock presented a bid from A+ Tree Service out of Morris for \$2450 to remove the tree. The council approved the removal.

Starbuck resident Gene Rossum addressed his concerns about numerous violations of the city's ordinances not being enforced. "In my neighborhood, we have vehicles parked that are not licensed, vehicles in yards, and just junk in the yards," said Rossum. "I have lived in my home for 3 1/2 years, and I do not see anything being done about these violations. I would like to see something done." "We appreciate you coming forward," said Swenson. "We all hate it," commented council member Mary Baukol, "but there is a process we need to follow."

Rossum continued, "I purchased my home in March 2020 when it was snow-covered. Had I known what the neighborhood looked like, I don't think I would have purchased this house. It just seems no one is enforcing the ordinances. I would appreciate anything the city can do to help this."

In new business, the council:

- Approved a public hearing request to subdivide PID #27-0664-001 on East Second Street.
- Approved Resolution #2023-17 accepting a \$500 donation from Riverview Farms for a shed at the Starbuck City Airport.
- Approved a public hearing request for a variance for garage wall height as well as the overall height of a new dwelling at 602 East Second Street.
- Approved a public hearing in August for an ordinance temporarily prohibiting the operation of cannabis businesses in the city.

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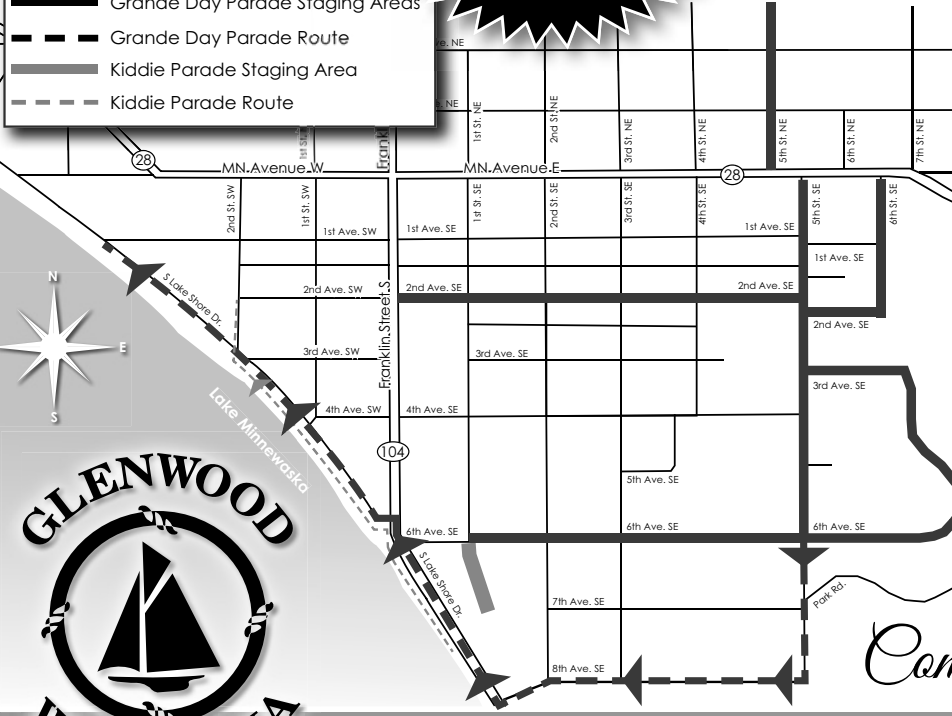
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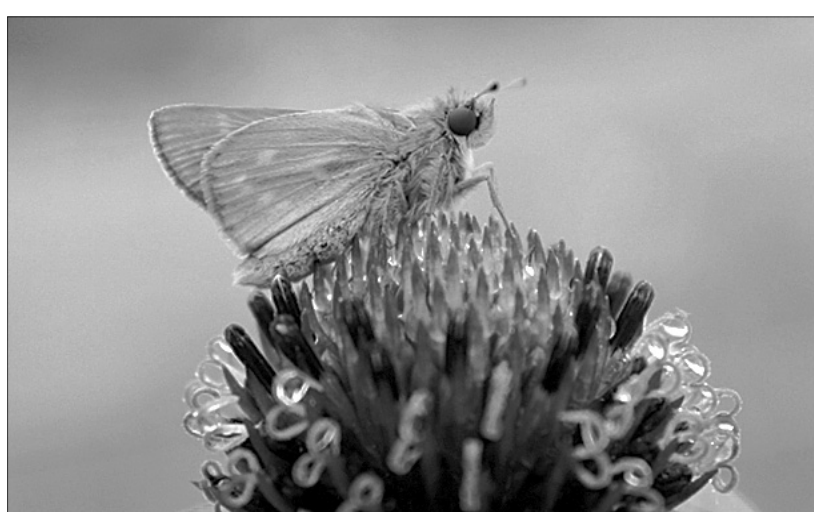
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Dakota skipper butterflies reintroduced to Glacial Lakes State Park

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and the Minnesota Zoo recently released hundreds of Dakota skipper butterflies back to the prairie at Glacial Lakes State Park.

"Dakota skippers were once common at Glacial Lakes State Park, but we haven't seen them at the park since 2005," said Cindy Lueth, DNR Parks and Trails northwest regional resource management supervisor. "Many hours and a variety of tools have been used to prepare the native landscape for the Dakota skipper reintroduction. We are thrilled to welcome back this endangered butterfly."

Once common throughout much of Minnesota's native tall-grass prairie, Dakota skippers have since vanished from nearly all sites in the state. It is now listed as an endangered species in Minnesota and threatened in the U.S.



As a nectar feeder, Dakota skippers are one of many important prairie pollinators and a valuable indicator of prairie ecosystem health.

The Dakota skipper can only survive in native prairie habitat and does not inhabit non-native grasslands, weedy roadsides, tame hay land or other habitats that are not remnant native

prairie. Today, approximately 1% of native prairie remains in the state.

The Minnesota DNR's Parks and Trails resource crew in the northwest region has been en-

hancing remnant native prairie sites at Glacial Lakes State Park for the reintroduction effort since 2018. Park staff harvested and planted seed from native prairie vegetation and hand-planted thousands of narrow-leaved purple coneflowers, a preferred nectar source of the skipper. The crew removed more than 250 acres of woody vegetation, conducted prescribed burns and has now introduced grazing as one of the tools used to manage prairie habitat for the butterfly.

The Minnesota Zoo, the DNR's Parks and Trails Division, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and The Nature Conservancy developed a unique conservation research partnership to help save the Dakota skipper and other Minnesota endangered prairie butterflies. Funding has been provided by the Minnesota Environment and

Natural Resources Trust Fund, as recommended by the Legislative-Citizen Commission on Minnesota Resources and the Parks and Trails Legacy Fund.

"Helping these butterflies return to our prairies supports not only other wildlife but our quality of life," said Dr. Erik Runquist, butterfly biologist at the Minnesota Zoo. "Our hope is to continue to build on successes and re-establish populations throughout the region."

The Minnesota Zoo's Pollinator Conservation Initiative (mnzoo.org/conservation/minnesota/saving-minnesota-prairie-butterfly-heritage/) created the world's first rearing and breeding programs for Dakota skipper (and Poweshiek skipperling) to help save those butterfly species from extinction.

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Changing lanes

As I am one of the 316,000 corn farmers in the USA, the latest USDA/NASS forecast of the 2023 crop is supposed to be around 94 million acres, with an average yield of 177 bushels per acre.

On my farm, the forecasted average yield of 177 bushels per acre, which in past history is a reasonable expectation, may be in jeopardy this year because of the drought.

In the July 2023 issue of Successful Farming magazine is an interesting article with the above name, relating to the opportunities for ethanol going into the future. With 30% to 40% of the total corn crop going into making ethanol, we corn farmers would like to see that continue.

Cassidy Walter, Business Management Editor of Successful Farming is the author of the article, quoted here in part, edited for length:

For decades the American ethanol industry has supported farmers, created jobs in rural communities, and displaced toxic chemicals in light-duty fuel tanks across the country. Today, the changing landscape of transportation has the industry looking for new opportunities in addition to the light-duty market to expand that legacy

"If we're going to grow markets and grow demand for our products and agriculture in general, we're going to need to develop new markets beyond the light-duty transportation sector," says Monte Shaw, executive director of the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association (IRFA).

Shaw says the ever-increasing efficiency of vehicles, the growing demand for electric vehicles, and a cultural trend away from driving in general, is leading to a long-term decline in fuel consumption. To highlight new opportunities for ethanol, IRFA featured three emerging markets earlier this year at the annual Iowa Renewable Fuels Summit in Des Moines, Iowa.

"If we do this right, this is going to be a tremendous opportunity for farmers, and we're going to see increased demand for their products," he says.

*SUSTAINABLE AVIATION FUEL

Air travel is widely considered part of the "hard-to-electrify space" where biofuels are critical to lowering the carbon footprint of the industry.

Ethanol is one of several renewable products vying for market share in the sustainable aviation fuel (SAF) market. SAF producer Gevo says ethanol has the advantage of being the lowest-cost feedstock to producer SAF.

"However, ethanol itself from a typical ethanol plant can't get a low enough carbon intensity reduction," says Patrick Gruber, CEO of Gevo. "The vast majority of the carbon footprint of ethanol is due to the energy of production. So, this is very much about infrastructure as well. That's what makes this difficult."

Gruber says before ethanol can be used as a feedstock, several pieces need to fall into place.

First, the supplying plant must be capturing and sequestering carbon, and powering the plant with renewable energy sources. That will lower the carbon intensity (CI) score of the ethanol enough that it can be used to produce SAF that meets the specifications for the tax credit in the Inflation Reduction Act.

Second, he says it is important farmers get credit for their soil health practices.

Lastly, Argonne National Laboratory's GREET model must be used to calculate the CI scores.

The U.S. Department of Treasury is currently writing regulations around the SAF tax credit, including what model may be used. Emily Skor, CEO of Growth Energy, a national ethanol trade associa-



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tion, says the industry is working with the department to ensure ethanol is not excluded as a feedstock.

"We want to be able to contribute in the hard-to-electrify spaces as well as for light-duty vehicles, and these are fantastic opportunities," says Skor.

Despite current barriers to entry, Gruber says he is optimistic ethanol will be used to create SAF, and it will be a significant market for the ethanol industry. He says if the entire U.S. ethanol production capacity of roughly 17 billion gallons was suddenly diverted just to SAF production, it could fill the entire 10 billion-gallon SAF market.

*CLEARFLAME AND HEAVY-DUTY VEHICLES

While ethanol is traditionally used in gasoline engines, new technology has made it possible for ethanol to run in diesel engines.

"When you integrate our technology, you enable the diesel engine to become fuel agnostic," says BJ Johnson, CEO and co-founder of ClearFlame Engine Technologies

Johnson says ClearFlame gives diesel fleets the advantage of maintaining the performance of diesel engines while saving money with ethanol.

"That's a huge market opportunity for ethanol. It's also a longer-term market opportunity for ethanol because the need for liquid fuels in those hard-to-electrify sectors is not going anywhere anytime soon," he says

Heavy-duty vehicles are considered hard to electrify, and other fuel options such as biodiesel and renewable diesel are also directed at reducing their carbon footprint. Johnson says with the U.S. diesel market being roughly 60 billion gallons, all solutions are needed.

"The value of these bio-based fuels is only going up and up and up," he says.

*PROTEUM ENERGY

The newest market opportunity the ethanol industry has its eye on is Proteum Energy. Proteum aims to use ethanol to produce "clean hydrogen," which is hydrogen produced with a low carbon intensity.

Through its steam non-methane reforming process, Proteum plans to crack low-carbon ethanol to produce hydrogen that has a negative carbon intensity, initially for hydrogen fuel cells for heavy-duty vehicles.

However, carbon capture and sequestration (CCS) is key again. CCS is estimated to reduce the carbon intensity of an ethanol plant by roughly 30 points.

John Rosenfeld, Proteum vice president commercial/strategic, says this is why the CCS pipelines proposed to criss-cross the Midwest capturing carbon from ethanol plants and sequestering it underground are vital for the future of this market opportunity.

From my very limited knowledge of CCS and associated ethanol/hydrogen proposals, the proposed pipelines to sequester carbon from ethanol plants are very controversial. I refer back to a column I wrote last September about standing in line at Big Iron at West Fargo to get a \$15-foot-long hotdog, and visiting with the friendly guy behind me whose job was to help secure right-of-way for some of these lines.

So, stay tuned - these proposals are very exciting for us farmers, but there's a lot of T's to cross and I's to dot before these things are reality.

Please contact David Tollefson with thoughts or comments on this or future columns at: adtollef@hcinet.net

What's wrong with my tomato plant?

It's easy to see why the tomato is a top choice among gardeners. These plants adapt well to most soil conditions, they are perfect for small garden spaces and the tomato itself has many uses. One plant is likely to yield a high number of tomatoes, so just a couple are necessary to satisfy the needs of most families for the entire season. Tomato plants are relatively easy to grow, but may be susceptible to a few different unwanted diseases. Many things may be to blame for our unhealthy tomato plants; however, the most common invader is fungus. The two most common fungal diseases seen around the area are Early Blight and Septoria Leaf Spot.



Growing GREEN

Robin Trott
EXTENSION EDUCATOR

from the plant. Defoliation of the plant will expose the fruit to the sun which may cause sunscald damage. Warm temperatures, wet conditions, insects and even the hands and clothing of gardeners can spread this disease around the garden.

Preventing these fungal diseases may prove to be a challenge. It is impossible to control the temperature and weather conditions, but there are a few things that can be done. Septoria and Early Blight overwinter in debris of diseased plants, in the soil and in weeds of the Nightshade family. Here are some things to consider when planting and maintaining healthy tomatoes:

- Plant resistant varieties
- Remove and destroy any infected plant material to prevent the fungi from overwintering in the debris and creating new infections
- Keep your garden weed-free since many weeds are hosts for disease.
- Keep plants off the soil to prevent disease from spreading through water splashes.
- Apply mulch around the base of plants to minimize water splash.
- Rotate your garden by planting tomatoes where no tomatoes, potatoes, peppers or eggplants have been for the past 3 to 4 years.
- Water tomatoes early in the day and at the base of the plant so leaves are able to dry in the sun.
- Stake plants to improve air circulation around the plant.
- Apply fungicides early in the season to prevent the spread of fungus.

For more information on tomato plant diseases, treatment and prevention, visit <https://extension.umn.edu/vegetables/growing-tomatoes>.

Want to shoot better? Now is your chance.

A few weeks back I spent some time in this column running through the basics of shooting at long-range targets. I am no expert on this subject matter by any measure but certainly have gotten

bit by the long-range shooting bug. What prompted my entry into this discipline was an introduction to a gentleman by the name of Todd VanLangen. Todd is a 25-year veteran of the Army special forces unit where he spent 13 years in Iraq and Afghanistan leading hostage rescue missions.

He spent his last five years of service as the lead instructor at the Army's sniper school. He is an all-American war hero. Today he is the long-range ambassador for Beretta Arms Company. They make all kinds of different guns but have several specialty companies that produce rifles for both the rank-and-file big game hunter as well as for those of us who think hearing the chime of a bullet hitting a steel target at 1100 yards is a very pretty sound.

I met Todd at one of our first Veterans Appreciation Hunts six years ago sponsored by my local Pheasants Forever chapter. He was so impressed with this event he offered to drive all the way from Fort Bragg North Carolina back to south west Minnesota to teach a precision long range rifle class. This will be the 4th or 5th time he has made good on that commitment.

He is teaching a class in Worthington on Aug. 4, 5 and 6. The 4th is going to be a tactical pistol class. I took the pistol class last year and it is hard to explain just how beneficial it was. The class will be held on Friday, Aug. 4, from 12 p.m.-4:30 p.m. The participants of this class will learn all about tactical pistol shooting. Shooting while moving. Strong hand verse weak hand shooting. Timed pistol plates and a friendly competition pistol tree.

He covers the ins and outs of all kinds of handguns and gear and what has worked the best for him over the years. This class costs \$200. The participant will need to forward their class fee to Nobles County Pheasants Forever, PO Box 1033, Worthington, MN 56187 in order to hold their spot for this class.

The precision rifle class starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5, with a two-hour classroom segment where the students will get all in the ins and outs of shooting ballistics, scopes, range finding, windage calculations and oh so much more. This class is limited to 15 participants and the

class is currently about ½ full.

You are encouraged to use your own rifle but can utilize one of the instructors' guns if you don't have one suitable. Ammunition will be available for purchase

at a reasonable rate. The bottom line is that each and every participant who enrolled last year was consistently hitting the 860-yard target by the end of the very first day on the range. We had a young man who had purchased a \$350 gun/scope combo from his uncle the week before and even with a rudimentary scope was all smiles when he heard the chime of a bullet on steel at ranges far longer than any he had ever attempted before.

Several students dialed in their primary gun and still had time to shoot several of the other guns they brought with the same level of success. One year we had winds in excess of 30 miles per hour and hits out to our maximum ranges were still very consistent.

Participants can expect to shoot about 250 rounds at the pistol class and approximately 150 rounds during the long-range class. If one chooses to take both classes there is a \$50 discount for doing so. The long-range class requires a \$200 deposit to the same Nobles County PF address I listed earlier in the column.

This is truly a one of a kind opportunity to get your feet wet or greatly improve your shooting if you consider yourself an experienced shooter. We have one participant who took the class last year and enrolled again this year. He told me when he called that just the opportunity to visit with Todd would be worth the fee. I have a flyer ready to go with more detailed information and will be glad to send it to anyone who would like a little more detail. Just drop me an email to scottarall@gmail.com and I will get it out to you on the spot.

Class participants will receive a much more detailed communication about addresses and other gear and supplies you will need or might want to bring along about a week before the class.

You don't have to have any advanced level of proficiency to take part in these opportunities. I certainly learn more each and every time I observe. You either need just a little curiosity or an interest in learning something new. Class size is limited so reach out soon to reserve your spot today.

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Glenwood Lutheran Church (ELCA), 206 Minnesota Avenue East, Glenwood, Minn. 56334; Rev. Mark Manning, Krista Lee, associate pastor: Tuesday, July 25 - 8 a.m. pastor's meeting in library, 1:30 p.m. pastor's test study offsite, 6:30 p.m. community garden volunteers meet at garden, 7 p.m. men's and women's AA in meeting room. Wednesday, July 26 - 8 a.m. Men's Bible study in zone room, 10 a.m. staff meeting in library. Thursday, July 27 - 8:30 a.m. constitution committee meeting in library. Sunday, July 30 - 8:30 a.m. Sea Sunday Waterama worship in sanctuary, 9 a.m. Yahweh Yoga at Barsness Park, No Coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m. No worship in the park, 10:30 a.m. radio broadcast, livestreamed.

Worship services are also broadcast on radio and livestreamed. Tune into KMGK 107.1 FM (or the church's website) for live broadcasts of worship services at 10:30 a.m. Services are also livestreamed on our website (glenwoodlutheran.com), on our Facebook page (@glenwoodlutherans), and on our YouTube Channel (/Glenwoodlutheran), these can be watched live or viewed later Church Office Hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Office phone number: 634-4514 (leave a message if after hours). Weather announcements and cancellations: ext. 19. Funerals or wedding this week: ext. 17.

CrossWind Lutheran Parish ELCA, Paul Johnson, pastor; a weekly devotional time and worship service are accessible at fronlutheran.org: **Fron Lutheran Church**: Sunday, July 30 - 8:45 a.m. coffee hour, 9:45 a.m. worship. **Immanuel Lutheran Church** - Immanuel1872@hcinet.net: Saturday, July 29 - 9:30 a.m. men's Bible study at Shalom. Sunday, July 30 - 8:30 a.m. worship, snacks and refreshments to follow. **Indherred Lutheran Church**, 17110 State Hwy. 114, Starbuck: Sunday, July 30 - 11 a.m. worship.

Hope Community Church, an Evangelical Free Church; Kelly Mahoney, pastor; www.hopeminnewaska.org: Sunday, July 30 - 9:30 a.m. worship at Glenwood City Park Bandshell, No worship at Glenwood Site.

Shalom Community Lutheran Church (LCMC), 111 E. 5th St., Starbuck; Michael Troen, pastor: Tuesdays - 9:30 a.m. text study at Ministry Center and Zoom, 4:30 p.m. prayer meeting. Saturdays - 9:30 a.m. men's Bible study. Sundays - 9:30 a.m. worship at Ministry Center and YouTube Livestream, Bible study following worship. If you need a link and password for Zoom, please contact the Shalom Ministry Center at 320-239-3418 or email sclc@hcinet.net.

Saints by the Lake Catholic Churches, Fr. Joseph Vandenberg, Sacred Heart Church (SH) 115 N. Franklin Street, Glenwood; St. Bartholomew Church (SB) 441 Lincoln Avenue, Villard; St. John Nepomuk Church (SJM) 25890 110th Street, Lowry: Monday, July 24 - No Mass. Tuesday, July 25 - 9 a.m. Mass (SB), 11 a.m., Mass (SB). Wednesday, July 26 - 8 a.m. Mass (SH). Thursday, July 27 - No Mass. Friday, July 28 - 8 a.m. Mass (SH). Saturday, July 29 - 4 p.m. Mass (SJM), 5:30 p.m. Mass (SH). Sunday, July 30 - 8:30 a.m. Mass (SB), 10:30 a.m. Mass (SH).

First Lutheran Church, Kensington, 320-965-2549; Irv Arnquist, pastor: Sundays - 10 a.m. coffee, Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship.

Barsness/Chippewa Falls Lutheran Churches (ELCA), rural Glenwood, Brenda Boogren, pastor: Sunday, July 30 - Waterama Sunday worship in the park.

Calvary Lutheran Evangelical Church (WELS), Glenwood; Neumann, pastor: Sunday, July 30 - 11 a.m. worship. Children's sermons and Sunday school will be available on our Facebook page (Calvary Lutheran Church - Glenwood).

Minnewaska Lutheran Church (AFLC), Starbuck, www.minnewaskalutheran.org; Joel Rolf, pastor: Tuesday, July 25 - 7 a.m. Men's discipleship breakfast Bible study, 10 a.m. Bible study at Glenwood Estates. Wednesday, July 26 - 7 p.m. Bible study at church. Sunday, July 30 - 9 a.m. worship, 10 a.m. coffee fellowship. A livestream of our Sunday morning service is on our YouTube channel or our website.

Lowry Community Covenant Church, Lowry; Andy League, pastor; aleague@gmail.com, 320-283-5416: Monday, July 24 - 7 p.m. women's Bible study. Wednesday, July 26 - 6 p.m. Bible study and prayer. Sunday, July 30 - 10:30 a.m. worship. The morning worship service can be seen online on Sunday afternoon.

Brooten Community Church, Brooten; Rick Krasky, pastor. Sundays - 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:40 a.m. coffee fellowship and Sunday school.

Glenwood United Parish (United Church of Christ/United Methodist Church), Glenwood, 320-634-3712; Rev. Yolanda Y. Williams PhD: Sundays - 9:30 a.m. Outdoor worship on the blacktop in person or online.

East and West Zion Lutheran Churches (ELCA), Hancock, Minn.; 320-239-2430, zionparish@hcinet.net; Steve Carmany, pastor: All livestream worship will be on the Shepherd of the Hills Facebook page. Tuesday-Friday - 10 a.m. daily prayers livestream. Thursday, July 27 - 6 p.m. Zoom Bible study. Friday, July 28 - 12 p.m. daily devotions over KSCR 93.5 Radio. Sunday, July 30 - 10 a.m. worship at W.Z.

Restoration Church, Glenwood; Dan Risdall, pastor; restorationchurchmn.com: Mondays - 7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous meeting. Wednesdays - 6:30 p.m. Youth and Adult small groups. Sundays - 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Trinity Lutheran Church and West Lake Johanna Lutheran Church, rural Brooten; Jean Megorden, pastor: Sunday, July 30 - 9 a.m. worship at WLJ, 10:30 a.m. worship at Trinity.

First Baptist Church, Glenwood, 320-634-4344, fbc-glenwoodmn.com: Saturday, July 29 - 8 a.m. Bible study. Sunday, July 30 - 8:30 a.m. prayer time, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m. worship service.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lowry; Bryan Taffe, pastor: Monday, July 24 - 1 to 4 p.m. Mission Quilting. Tuesday, July 25 - 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mission Quilting. Sunday, July 30 - 9:30 a.m. worship, fellowship to follow.

Grace Pointe Church, Villard; John Praetorius, pastor: Monday to Thursday, July 24 to 27 - 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School. Sunday, July 30 - 10 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. coffee fellowship.

St. Johns Lutheran Church (LCMC), 17852 350th Ave., rural Starbuck; 320-360-3612; AJ Kluver, pastor: Sunday, July 30 - 10 a.m. worship. Broadcast of scripture and sermon at popecountyaareachurches.com/St.Johns.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (LCMC), 20490 480th Ave. Morris (1 mile north of Morris on County Rd. 5), 320-585-6868, gslmorris.com; Michael Hanson, pastor: Sundays - 9 a.m. worship, 10 a.m. fellowship and Sunday school.

Scandia Lutheran Church (AFLC), Sunday, July 30 - 9 a.m. worship service.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Swift Falls; Steve Carmany, pastor: Thursdays - 6 p.m. Zoom Bible studies. Fridays - 12 p.m. radio devotions KSCR 93.5. Sunday, July 30 - 9:30 a.m. worship, fellowship to follow.

First Baptist Church, 601 Lyndale Avenue, Morris; 320-589-4163, morrisfbc.org; Michael J. Tanis, pastor: Wednesdays - 1 p.m./7 p.m. prayer and Bible study (*adjustments from summer/winter). Sundays - 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship. Visit the website for Facebook page for more information, resources for your family and links to study God's word and pray together.

Lakes Area Seventh Day Adventist Church, 201 13th Ave. W and Fillmore, Alexandria; Nakwan Kitching, pastor: 10 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

St. Donatus, Brooten, parishesontheprairie.org; Greg Paffel, reverend: Wednesdays - 8:15 a.m. Mass.

Living Word Lutheran Church (LCMC), 1722 16th Ave. E., Alexandria, (south of Woodland Elem. School), 320-762-1997, livingword-alexmn.org; Pastor Jess Carson, Tuesday - 9 a.m. adult Bible study, Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. men's Bible study, Sunday - worship 9 a.m. followed by fellowship and Bible study. Online worship service available on our website and on Facebook - facebook.com/lwcalexandriamn.

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Friday, August 11th

- 5:30 pm practices for teams
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- 9:00 am Captains Meeting followed by Parade of Teams
- 9:30 am RACES BEGIN
- 10:00 am Food Court opens, Craft/Vendor Fair & KIDS Inflatables Free

Winners ceremony will follow the last race! Trophies and Cash Prizes will be given!

**Schedule is subject to change.*

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Begin to share God-at-work this week in church.

...tell of all His wonderful works....
Psalm 105:1-11, 45b

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Birth Announcement

Emmalynn Marie was born on July 17, 2023, at 12:53 p.m. at Glacial Ridge Hospital to Nathan and Melinda Thorson of Glenwood. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Bookmobile

The Pope County area Bookmobile schedule is as follows:

- **Wednesday, July 26, Aug. 9, 23** - 12:30-1 p.m. Kensington Bank, 1:10-1:30 p.m. Farwell Post Office.
- **Friday, July 28, Aug. 11, 25** - 1:45-2:30 p.m. Starbuck Minnewaska Lutheran Home, 2:45-3 p.m. Lowry.
- **Monday, July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 28** - 12-12:15 p.m. Terrace, 12:25-12:45 p.m. Sedan, 1-1:15 p.m. Grove Lake, 1:30-2 p.m. Westport, 2:30-3:15 p.m. Villard Fire Hall.

College News

Northwest Technical College graduate

Kayla Geike, of Glenwood, graduated from Northwest Technical College in Bemidji on May 5, 2023. Geike earned an Associate of Science degree in Nursing - LPN Step-In.

Hamline University dean's list

Ben Thorfinnson, of Glenwood, was named to the dean's list at Hamline University College of Liberal Arts for the 2023 spring semester.

SDSU graduates

The following area students graduated after the spring 2023 semester at South Dakota State University: Bain Laine, of Cyrus, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from SDSU's College of Education and Human Sciences; Hannah Braaten, of Glenwood, graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree from SDSU's College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences; Mackenzie Bartels, of Starbuck, graduated with a Master of Science degree from SDSU's College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences; Kyerra Carter, of Starbuck, graduated Magna Cum Laude with two Bachelor of Science degrees from SDSU's College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences and College of Natural Sciences; and Alyssa Klassen, of Starbuck, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from SDSU's College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences.

MSU Mankato dean's list

John Helander of Glenwood, was named to the dean's list at Minnesota State University, Mankato for the 2023 spring semester.

UND honors lists

Robson Montenegro, of Glenwood, and Lexi Bright, of Kensington, were both named to the president's roll of honor and the dean's list at the University of North Dakota for the 2023 spring semester.

UND graduate

Shea Olson, of Glenwood, recently graduated from the University of North Dakota with a Master of Business Administration degree.

UND School of Medicine graduate

Cody Weisel, of Farwell, recently graduated from the University of North Dakota School of Medicine with a Doctor of Medicine degree.

Attending UND SMHS

Jessica Lanoue, of Glenwood, is one of 78 first-year medical students, members of the Doctor of Medicine Class of 2027, who recently began their journey to become physicians at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine & Health Sciences (UND SMHS). Orientation week concluded with a White Coat Ceremony, wherein students recite the Oath of Hippocrates and receive their first white coats, which have been donated by the North Dakota Medical Association and a variety of donors.

GFWC Potpourri of Glenwood concludes the year

Article submitted by Darlene Femrite

The club's final activity was a social! Visiting and learning more about Rolling Forks Vineyard right in the neighborhood was a treat! The spring activity involved members cutting strips from plastic bags which will result in mats and totes for the homeless and the elderly. Pictured (top two photos) are some of the groups plus Brenda Lundebrek and Barb Odden. All members were pleased they were helping save the environment. It was "eye opening" to hear about valuable senior services in our county from Diane Kittelson.

Below, conversing with a color guard member before the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) Minnesota May state convention in Alexandria, is club member Leeann Jorgenson (a former Civil Air Patrol member). Briefing a junior member of this organization about posting the colors made for a good start!



Contributed photos



Several club members served as customers for Minnewaska High School's 8th graders in consumer education class. Students were "pitching" their cat food. The club members enjoyed listening, interviewing and critiquing several students' sales presentations. Teacher, Mrs. Kobbermann, was appreciative. Marj L. is pictured shaking the hands of one of the students.

Consider joining this organization whose purpose is to improve the lives of those in our community by service (volunteering), enrichment (programs) and friendship. GFWC is an international organization with a local passion and a national voice! Visitors are welcome! Contact Sandra Josephs 320-634-4324. Additional information can be obtained by checking out these sites: GFWC.org, gfwcofMN.org or local Facebook: GFWC Pope County.

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Glenwood Senior Meals

The Senior Nutrition Program and Meals on Wheels are now served out of the Village Inn Sports Bar and Cafe, 25 Franklin St. S., Glenwood.

The new number to call for meal reservations, dine-in and Meals on Wheels, is 320-634-9961, ask for Geoff.

- Tuesday, July 25** - Stroganoff, veggie.
- Wednesday, July 26** - Shrimp, potato, veggie.
- Thursday, July 27** - Pot roast dinner, potato, veggie.
- Friday, July 28** - Fish, veggie, potato.
- Monday, July 31** - Goulash, veggie.

Tuesday, August 1 - TBD.

Wednesday, August 2 - TBD.

All meals are served with low fat milk, bread and margarine. *The menu is subject to change.*

This project is made possible in part under the Federal Older Americans Act through funding from the West Central Agency on Aging under an area plan approved by the Minnesota Board of Aging.

Glacial Hills Elementary Summer Meals Program

Glacial Hills Elementary School is participating in the Summer Meals program through the MN Dept of Education. Food for kids up to 18 is available and free of charge! No registration required. Breakfast hours are 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. and lunch is 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25 - Breakfast: Doughnuts. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, potato smiles.

Wednesday, July 26 - Breakfast: Poptarts. **Lunch:** Grilled cheese, tomato soup.

Thursday, July 27 - Breakfast: Muffins. **Lunch:** Chicken patties, veggie salad.

Friday, July 28 - Breakfast: Pancakes. **Lunch:** Cheese breadsticks, corn.

Monday, July 31 - Breakfast: Banana bread. **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans.

Tuesday, August 1 - Breakfast: TBD. **Lunch:** TBD.

*Cereal and milk are an everyday option for breakfast. Fruit and milk are an everyday option for lunch.

Starbuck Senior Meals

Blair's Pub & Grub, in Starbuck, serves the senior meal in Starbuck Monday-Friday starting at 11 a.m. each day. Please check our Facebook page at Blair's Pub & Grub or call 320-239-4004 for the meal of the day.

Pet OF THE Week
Ralph
I'm Ralph! It's great to meet you! I love to run, play, make new friends, and play some more! I'm a sweet boy who needs an active family. I'm pretty high energy, so I will need someone who can help me burn it all off! Once I've burned off my puppy energy, I'm a sweetie who likes to snuggle! Are you looking for a handsome boy like me?

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Record of county sheriff's office calls/responses

Friday, July 7

Traffic stop-verbal warning-speed(2) • alarm-commercial burglar alarm-false alarm • accident-vehicle off road-driver swerved for deer and drove into ditch, tow requested to pull motor vehicle out of ditch • lost and found-lost property-patrolled area unable to locate • permit-fishing tournament-on lake Reno • jail-fingerprinting, criminal(2) • jail-fingerprinting, civil • traffic complaint-driving complaint-speed • ambulance-medical • motorist assist-driver was tightening straps on trailer, provided lights until he cleared • missing person-missing-party located • missing person-assist in locating-missing person located.

Saturday, July 8

Mental Issues-mental health issue-having issues with dementia again, transported to the ER for an evaluation • violations-harassment restraining order • traffic stop-verbal warning-operating an ATV on State Highway • public assist-doors and windows found open-noticed open garage door at business, owner notified • watercraft-watercraft complaint-loud music coming from boat • traffic stop-citation-speed and no MN drivers license • fireworks-fireworks complaint • domestic-physical domestic-arrest made.

Sunday, July 9

Jail-miscellaneous prisoner transport • juvenile-runaway-located • 911 call-abandoned • administrative incidents-one day gun permit-gun range • 911 call-accidental dial(2) • agency assist-assisted Glenwood Police Department with welfare check • ambulance-medical • animal-animal at large-cattle out • watercraft-watercraft violation-operating personal watercraft within 1 hour of sunset, verbal warning • criminal damage to property-broken window • fireworks-fireworks complaint.

Monday, July 10

Animal-animal at large-cow on roadway • agency assist-assisted probation • 911 call-openline • alarm-commercial burglar alarm-employee error • ambulance-medical • agency assist-medical, advised to disregard prior to arrival • animal-animal at large-cows out • warrant-warrant active-warrant, gross misdemeanor DWI, probation violation, body only • warrant-warrant active-2 warrants, both misdemeanors, disorderly conduct, probation violation, body only/DWI, failure to appear (FTA), hold without bail • criminal damage to property-unknown vehicle hit mailbox • suspicious-suspicious person-an unknown man came onto her property and ask for water, made contact with reporting party and confirmed the male party had left the property and is walking along High-

way 9 • escorts-traffic control for motorcycle ride • fraud-scam-received a scam call from "PCH" stating he won 3 million and car, advised that it was a prepaid vise out, no personal information was given • pager test-active 911 • 911 call-open line • 911 call-abandoned • motorist assist-stalled vehicle-individual strapping down items in back of truck, all ok • agency assist-assist Glenwood Police department with burglar alarm • agency assist-assist Glenwood Police Department with vehicles at mount lookout.

Tuesday, July 11

Animal-animal at large-horses out, owner notified • public assist-advise and counsel-party had questions on problems he was having with Swift County after they towed his vehicle, advised to contact them • permit-temp structure in water-swim raft • theft-property-John Deere lawn mower stolen from outside business • traffic stop-verbal warning-speed • alarm-commercial burglar alarm-all door secured.

Wednesday, July 12

Agency assist-patrolled area, unable to locate • theft-gas drive off-attempted to contact motor vehicle owner, negative contact • traffic stop-verbal warning-speed • motorist assist-stalled vehicle-driver was lost, code 4 • agency assist-assisted Glenwood Police Department with welfare check • ambulance-medical • administrative incidents-drivers license request • agency assist-medical • mental issues-mental health issue • family service-vulnerable adult information • ambulance-medical-assisted ambulance with medical • 911 call-accidental dial • administrative incidents-ride along participant • traffic stop-verbal warning • agency assist • animal-report of dog barking in Cyrus for an hour • suspicious-suspicious motor vehicle.

Thursday, July 13

Public assist-doors and windows found open • traffic stop-citation-speed • fraud-scam-info only(2) • jail-miscellaneous prisoner transport-transport completed, no issues • alarm-commercial burglar alarm-canceled prior to arrival • permit-temp structure in water • 911 call-accidental dial • Jail-miscellaneous prisoner transport-Pope County to Douglas County jail • permit-events on lake • warrant-warrant active-misdemeanor, give peace officer false name/date of birth, failure to appear, bail \$500 • public assist-remove debris from roadway • public assist-inappropriate messaging • traffic complaint-parking complaint-patrolled area, unable to locate • traffic complaint-driving complaint(2) • vehicle-repossessed motor vehicle-info only • accident-motor vehicle crash other-hit animal

• weather-severe thunderstorm watch/warning-weather watch • suspicious-suspicious person-male is out there checking deer stands • traffic stop-citation-driving after suspension • alarm-residential burglar alarm-property was secured, no broken glass located, notified property owner • ambulance-medical-deputies tied up on another call, Starbuck Police Department assisted • theft-property.

Friday, July 14

Traffic stop-DUI-DUI investigation • administrative incidents-escorts-house move, Stevens County to Stearns County • jail-miscellaneous prisoner transport-transport completed • administrative incidents-record checks • fraud-scam-letter sent to him through the mail asking to purchase some of his land, advised not to give out any information • traffic complaint-driving complaint-unable to locate • jail-fingerprinting, civil-fingerprints complete • ambulance-assist • traffic complaint-driving complaint-cement truck not pulling over for ambulance, out of position • fraud-scam-spoke with party over the phone and informed him that he had received a scam and should refrain from making contact with the sender • 911 call-accidental dial-made contact with the individual over the phone and confirmed everything was code 4 • traffic stop-verbal warning-hands free • missing person-missing-child was hiding in house because she was mad at her parents, all okay • civil process-order for protection • public assist-welfare check-female party walking along side of road, drove area and side roads.

Saturday, July 15

Agency assist-verbal warning for headlight • 911 call-accidental dial-all ok • agency assist-medical assist, no transport • 911 call-open line(2) • child custody dispute-civil • public assist • public assist-advise and counsel-advise • ambulance-medical-transported to hospital • 911 call-accidental dial • traffic stop-verbal warning-speed • civil process-order for protection • accident-motor vehicle vs animal.

Sunday, July 16

Motorist assist-stalled vehicle-vehicle unoccupied and parked on shoulder, officer later returned and vehicle was gone • alarm-commercial burglar alarm-canceled per alarm company • agency assist-medical • 911 call-abandoned • traffic stop-written warning for speed • traffic stop-verbal warning-speed • harassment-harassment verbal-stood by to keep the peace • mental issues-mental health issue • accident-motor vehicle crash other(2) • 911 call-accidental dial • animal • traffic complaint-debris on roadway-removed.

Starbuck Police Record

Record of city police calls/responses

Saturday, July 1

Information-motor vehicle at business after hours, pulled out as I pulled in, info only • suspicious-suspicious activity-advised individuals of park beach hours, they will be moving along • information-boat at beach during overnight hours, info only • escorts-individuals-driven home from ER • animal-animal at large-dog at large, pitbull • suspicious-suspicious motor vehicle-vehicle damage • ambulance-medical-fall, lift assist • agency assist-semi flipped on its side, life link to St. Cloud hospital • lost and found-found property-ATM card found • special event-heritage days parade • animal-animal at large-no officer available to respond • 911 call-open line-accidental dial • 911 call-abandoned-accidental dial • traffic stop-verbal warning-tailight out.

Sunday, July 2

Agency assist-assist other agency-teenagers walking on highway, sent home for the night • alarm-fire alarm-code 4 • alcohol offense-juvenile liquor violation-underage drinking, citation • agency assist-assist other agency • fireworks-verbal warning, fireworks after 10 p.m. • suspicious-suspicious motor vehicle-verbal warning, curfew violation.

Monday, July 3

Citizen complaint-complaint-party sleeping on bench, party got into fight with girlfriend overnight, early morning left, no domestic reported overnight • vehicle-unlock-did not have waiver

advised • animal-animal license(2) • ATV/UTV/Golf Cart-license/permit(9) • agency assist-assist other agency-suspicious person, unable to locate • public assist-civil dispute-reporting party has multiple electronic devices that he purchased/gifted for party and family, reporting party is still paying for devices and services, advised to cancel lines and civilly pursue • agency assist-assist in locating-driving complaint, unable to locate • Juvenile-tobacco violation-juvenile attempted to buy vape, would not sell, unable to locate vehicle, advised Casey's they may attempt to purchase there as well • traffic stop-verbal warning-gold cart on main • animal-animal at large-Mastiff jumped from vehicle while in town, unable to locate, owner concerned former owner will attempt to claim dog, owner found dog • lost and found-found property-found ID, owner came in and claimed • lost and found-found property-found ID after street dance, fake, advised parent that juvenile left an ID in Starbuck, will forward for possible charges • traffic complaint-driving complaint-driver not impaired, low hemoglobin and gave blood, feeling off • suspicious-suspicious motor vehicle-advised driver of park hours, motor vehicle left • suspicious-suspicious motor vehicle-motor vehicle in beach parking lot after hours, moved along.

Tuesday, July 4

Littering/garbage-complaint-individuals throwing garbage in city dumpster, garbage does not have

names or addresses of local residence • lost and found-found property-lost cell phone, will not dial, holding until claimed will dispose after 90 days • agency assist-assist other agency-911 open line, accidental dial • lost and found-found property-found wallet on counter of Casey's, owner picked up wallet at police department • lost and found-found animal-found dog, dog returned to owner • agency assist-assist other agency-assist State Patrol • lost and found-found animal-info only • vehicle-info only • fireworks-unable to locate origin of complaint.

Wednesday, July 5

Drug-drug disposal center-box emptied and prepped for destruction • accident-motor vehicle crash other-Vehicle one was moving and stopped facing west bound with left blinker waiting for passing traffic before entering Casey's parking lot when vehicle two rear ended vehicle one, the driver admitted to looking down for a second, accident occurred within a very short distance of 4 way intersection, officer witnessed incident, minor paint transfer between vehicles • public assist-property exchange-wanted property after fight, supervised property exchange, advised to come into Police Department to get a full report of incident, advised party to come to Police Department for trespass, advised reporting party to retrieve rest of property through civil court • accident-motor vehicle property damage-DUI.

Carol Dokken, 86

Carol Dokken, 86, of Hoffman and formerly of Glenwood, died on Friday, July 21, 2023, at Hoffman Senior Living.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 28, at Glenwood Lutheran Church, with Pastor Mark Manning officiating. Visitation will be at the church, one hour prior to the service. Interment will be in Glenwood Lutheran Cemetery. The service will also be livestreamed on the church's website glenwoodlutheran.com. Arrangements are with Hoplin-Hitchcock Funeral Home of Glenwood.

Carol Naomi Carlson, the daughter of John and Alma (Austvold) Carlson, was born on Nov. 19, 1936, in Glenwood. She grew up on a farm near Glenwood with her parents and sister, Marlys. Carol attended school in Glenwood and graduated from Glenwood High School in 1954.

On June 28, 1958, Carol was united in marriage to Stanley Dokken at Glenwood Lutheran Church. They made their home in Glenwood and their marriage was blessed with two children, Kathy and Steven. Carol was employed as an office administrator at the A.S.C.S. office in Glenwood for 37 years. She and Stan shared 38 years of marriage before his death on March 26, 1997.

Family was very important to Carol and so she made sure to stay in touch with relatives. She also loved to celebrate holidays and was known for the elaborate holiday decorations that adorned her house and yard. Carol's hobbies included reading, gardening and traveling. She was a member of Glenwood Lutheran Church, the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary and the Sons of Norway. She also volunteered with Meals on Wheels and the Clothes Closet in Glenwood.

Carol died on July 21, 2023, at Hoffman Senior Living, having lived to the age of 86. She had been a resident at Hoffman Senior Living since 2018. She very much enjoyed her time there and her family greatly appreciates the wonderful care that she received.

Carol is survived by her son, Steven Dokken of Alexandria; her grandson, Thrush (Mindy) Bogie of Glenwood City, Wis., and their children, Brandan and Charlie; her sister, Marlys Rollofson of Hoffman; and with other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Stanley; her daughter, Kathy Bogie (in December 1996); and great-granddaughter, Olivia Bogie.

To send online condolences to the family visit hoplinfuneralhome.com and click on obituaries.

Glenwood Police Record

Record of city police calls/responses

Thursday, July 6

Agency assist-assisted Pope County Sheriff's Office-with 2 vehicle crash • escorts-funeral-church to cemetery • escorts-funeral-funeral home to cemetery • agency assist-assisted Starbuck Police Department-with welfare check • traffic stop-written warning-speed • agency assist-driving complaint, unable to locate on another call • neighborhood disturbance-complaint-neighbor dispute over weeds and flowers.

Friday, July 7

Agency assist-verbal warning speed • ambulance-medical-individual in pain transported to hospital by ambulance • family service-intake summary report • accident-motor vehicle crash other • ATV/UTV/Golf Cart-permit/license(2) • agency assist-assist Pope County Sheriff's Office-mental health issue • ambulance-assist-lift assist.

Saturday, July 8

Ambulance-medical assist-medical alarm individual transported to hospital by ambulance • agency assist-assist Pope County Sheriff's Office-mental health issues • animal-animal at large-dog at large, unable to locate • 911 call-accidental dial • public works-water gushing on street city crew notified • public works-water main break-city crew was notified • traffic complaint-driving complaint • ambulance-medical-assisted with lift assist • domestic-physical domestic.

Sunday, July 9

911 call-accidental dial-all ok on call back • traffic stop-verbal warning-speed(3) • public assist-welfare check • lost and found-found property-found credit card owner notified to pick up • motorist assist-vehicle with flat tire on side of road • lost and found-found property-found phone owner notified to pick up.

Monday, July 10

Vehicle-abandoned/unattended-abandoned boat on private property • special event-escort motorcycles • ambulance-medical • suspicious-suspicious motor vehicle-vehicles at mount lookout after hours.

Wednesday, July 12

Traffic complaint-driving complaint-unable to locate • public assist-welfare check • family service-intake summary report(3) • ambulance-medical-lift assist • accident-motor vehicle property damage • alarm-commercial burglar alarm-false alarm • traffic stop-verbal warning-traffic stop conducted for vehicle rolling through stop sign • lost and found-lost animal-report of dog that got away from owner.

Thursday, July 13

Lost and found-found property-keys(2) • accident-motor vehicle property damage • 911 call-open line • 911 call-hangup • ambulance-medical.





67th Annual Waterama

JULY 27, 28, 29 & 30, 2023

SCHEDULE of EVENTS

TUESDAY, JULY 25TH

- 9 am Medallion Hunt – 1st clue released on KMGK 107.1 FM and Glenwood Chamber of Commerce
- 9 am – 3 pm Historical Exhibit by Pope County Museum at Eagle Bank Lobby
- 3 – 6 pm Ann Bickle Heritage House is open featuring Art by Faythe Mills
- 7 pm Showstoppers, invite only for nursing home residents

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26TH

- 9 am Medallion Hunt – 2nd clue released on KMGK 107.1 FM and Glenwood Chamber of Commerce
- 9 am – 3 pm Historical Exhibit by Pope County Museum at Eagle Bank Lobby
- 10 – 11 am Wonderful Waterama, with the Traveling Tree House, Barsness Park
- 3 – 6 pm Ann Bickle Heritage House is open featuring Art by Faythe Mills
- 7 pm Showstoppers presents "The Adams Family," at MAHS auditorium

THURSDAY, JULY 27TH

- 9 am Medallion Hunt – 3rd clue released on KMGK 107.1 FM and Glenwood Chamber of Commerce
- 9 am – 3 pm Historical Exhibit by Pope County Museum at Eagle Bank Lobby
- 9 am – 6 pm Senior Citizen Craft Shack at Pope County Fairgrounds
- 9 am – 5 pm Crazy Days at local businesses
- 9 am Tennis tournament at MAHS/City Park tennis courts
- 12 pm – 12 am American Legion Post 187 & VFW Post 3815 Beer Gardens
- 3 – 6 pm Ann Bickle Heritage House is open featuring Art by Faythe Mills
- 4 – 8 pm Pickleball Tournament at the Glenwood City Park
- 7 pm Showstoppers presents "The Adams Family" at MAHS auditorium
- 7 pm Basketball Shootout at City Park (Registration at 6:45)
- 7 pm Open Mic Night at Central Square
- 8 – 11 pm Glow Beach Party at City Park, music by Soulful Sounder. FREE giveaways

FRIDAY, JULY 28TH

- 9 am Medallion Hunt – 4th clue released on KMGK 107.1 FM and Glenwood Chamber of Commerce
- 9 am – 1 pm Pickleball Tournament at the Glenwood City Park
- 9 am – 3 pm Historical Exhibit by Pope County Museum at Eagle Bank Lobby
- 9 am – 6 pm Senior citizen Craft Shack at Pope County Fairgrounds
- 9 am – 5 pm Crazy Days at local businesses
- 9 am Tennis tournament at MAHS/City Park tennis courts
- 10 am – 5 pm City Park Boardwalk Sales at City Park
- 11:30 am Pie eating contest – Magnifi Financial
- 12 pm – 12 am American Legion Post 187 & VFW Post 3815 Beer Gardens
- 1 – 5 pm Pickleball Tournament at the Glenwood City Park
- 3 – 6 pm Ann Bickle Heritage House is open featuring Art by Faythe Mills
- 5 – 7 pm Packet pickup and registration for Rotary 10K, 5K run/walk Glenwood State Bank Magic Mile at the Pope County Museum parking lot
- 5 – 8:30 pm Water Wars/Inflatables/Axe Throwing at City Park
- 6 pm Senior & Junior Queen candidate revue at City Park Bandshell
- 6 – 7 pm Past Brass & Royalty Reception at Lakeside. *Everyone welcome.
- 7 – 8 pm Admiral's Reception at Lakeside. *Invite Only.
- 7 pm Showstoppers presents "The Adams Family" at MAHS auditorium
- 9 pm – 12:30 am Street Dance featuring the Johnny Holm Band in front of Lakeside Ballroom. Presale tickets at Screen Prints Plus until 3:00 pm on Friday, July 28th. (\$10 – cash or check only). Tickets \$15 at the gate (Cash only). CASH Bar only inside dance area for 21+ adults.

SATURDAY, JULY 29TH

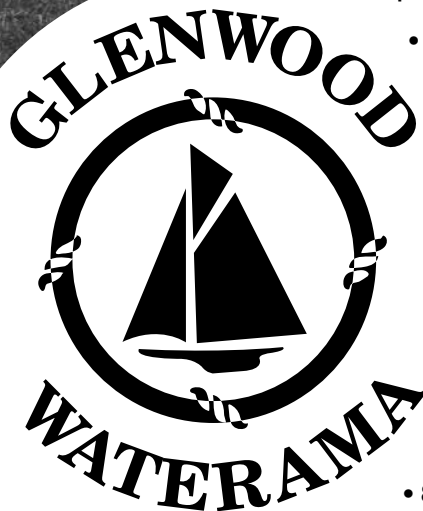
- 6:30 – 11:30 am tee times Waterama Golf Tournament at Minnewaska Golf Course
- 8 am – 1 pm Glenwood Public Library Used book sale, Glenwood Public Library
- 8 am 45th annual Glenwood Rotary 10K, 5K run/walk and Glenwood State Bank Magic Mile.
- 8:30 – 11:30 am Pope County Farmers Market at Barsness Park
- 9 am Medallion Hunt – 5th clue released on KMGK 107.1 FM and Glenwood Chamber of Commerce
- 9 am Sand Sculpture Contest, south side City Beach
- 9 am Sand Volleyball Tournament at Barsness Park (6 person co-ed)
- 9 am 44th annual Waterama softball tournament at Barsness Park
- 9 am – 12 pm Car, Tractor and Motorcycle Show at Barsness Park
- 9 am – 6 pm Senior citizen Craft Shack at Pope County Fairgrounds
- 9 am – 3 pm Crazy Days at local businesses
- 9 am Tennis tournament at MAHS/City Park tennis courts
- 9:30 am Yoga on the City Beach sponsored by Minnewaska Wellness & Fitness
- 9:30 am ASB Bean Bag tournament at Barsness Park (begins at 10:00)
- 10 am Men's Alumni soccer game at Museum Field
- 10 am – 5 pm City Park Boardwalk Sales at City Park
- 11 am – 4 pm Ann Bickle Heritage House is open featuring Art by Faythe Mills
- 11 am Swim races at City Beach for youth 18 & under
- 12 pm – 12 am American Legion Post 187 & VFW Post 3815 Beer Gardens
- 12 – 3 pm Ann Bickle Heritage House is open for tours
- 12 – 8 pm Water Wars/ Inflatables/Axe Throwing at City Park
- 1:30 pm 67th annual Kiddie Parade
- 2 pm Waterama Junior Royalty Coronation at City Park Bandshell
- 2 pm Terraplanes at the Ann Bickle Heritage House.
- 2:30 – 5:30 pm Balloon art, Friendship bracelets (free event) at City Park
- 2:45 pm Registration ends for Kid's Prize Giveaway
- 3 pm Waterama Kid's Prize Giveaway at City Park
- 3:30 pm Kids Tractor Pull at City Park sponsored by Midwest Machinery
- 3:30 pm Axe Throwing contest between Waterama Brass and Glenwood Rotary at City Park
- 4 pm Showstoppers presents "The Adams Family" at MAHS auditorium
- 6:30 pm Bald Eagle Water Ski Show on the shores of Lake Minnewaska near City Park
- 9:15 pm Midwest's only lighted Pontoon Parade on the shores of Lake Minnewaska starting at City Beach
- 9 pm – 12 am Street Dance featuring Arch Allies in front of Lakeside Ballroom. Presale tickets at Screen Prints Plus until 3:00 pm on Friday, July 28th. (\$10 – cash or check only). Tickets \$15 at the gate (Cash only). CASH Bar only inside dance area for 21+ adults.
- 10 pm Fireworks display over Lake Minnewaska (rain date July 30th)

SUNDAY, JULY 30TH

- 8 am – 11:30 am Annual Rotary Pancake breakfast & Sausage feed at City Park
- 9 am Tennis tournament at MAHS/City Park tennis courts
- 9:30 am Community Church service at the City Park Bandshell
- 10 am – 5 pm City Park Boardwalk sales at City Park
- 10:30 am Visiting Queens Welcome luncheon, invite only. Rolling Forks Vineyards
- 11 am – 5 pm Water Wars/Inflatables/Axe Throwing at City Park
- 12 pm – 12am American Legion Post 187 & VFW Post 3815 Beer Gardens
- 1 pm Waterama Grande Day Parade
- 3 – 5:30 pm Cimarron in City Park
- 3:30 pm Bald Eagle Water Ski Show on the shores of Lake Minnewaska near City Park
- 6 pm Waterama Senior Royalty Coronation at City Park Bandshell
- 7 pm Flag lowering closing ceremony at City Park following coronation



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Don't forget to buy a button! \$2.00

Waterama Buttons are for sale at most area businesses.

All button proceeds go toward the fundraising efforts of Waterama.

Don't miss the Midwest's ONLY Lighted Pontoon Parade along the shores of Lake Minnewaska, starting at the city beach,

SATURDAY, JULY 30
STARTING AT 9:15 P.M.

Fireworks display to follow!

WATERAMA BOOKLETS

Interested in more Waterama info?

Look for the Waterama booklets distributed around the community!



STREET DANCES

In front of Lakeside

Johnny Holm Band

FRIDAY, JULY 28
9 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.



SATURDAY, JULY 29
9 P.M. - 12 A.M.





Waterarama BOARD of DIRECTORS



Front row (left to right): Brad VanZee, Commodore Angie VanZee, Admiral Terry Jones, Michele Jones, Vice Commodore Sarah Iverson and Colton Iverson. Second row: Katie Vangness, Beth Ankeny, Becky Evertz, Lorie Orlowski and Sara Stadtherr. Back row: Jessica Wilmes, Dane Ankeny, Joe Heidelberger and Teresa Jergenson. Not pictured: Curt Ogdahl and Heidi Erickson.

GRANDE DAY Parade MARSHALS LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT



Tragedy struck the Pope County law enforcement family and the entire community this spring when Pope County Deputy Josh Owen was killed in the line of duty.

As the Waterarama Brass and the board worked to process that information, it became clear that the local law enforcement agencies do not always receive as much support and recognition for the work they do to serve and protect the Pope County Community.

That's why Waterarama officials this year wanted to honor all our Pope County law enforcement officers, including the Sheriff's Office, and the Glenwood and Starbuck Police officers. It gives the community a chance to recognize the officers

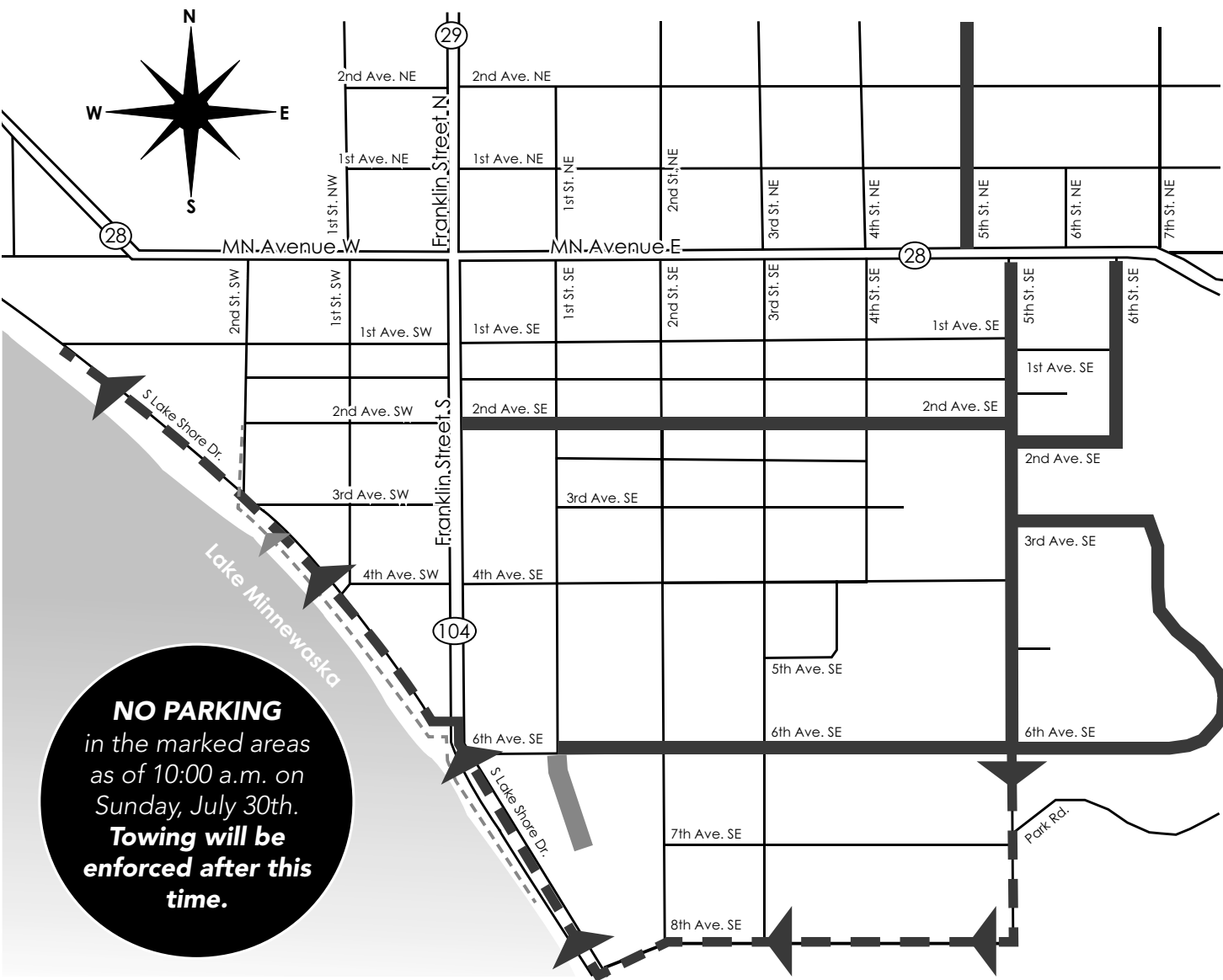
and thank them for the service they provide. All three departments are active in serving the community in many different ways besides just patrols.

The Pope County Sheriff's Office is very involved in programs with the Minnewaska Area School District, providing deputies to lead the D.A.R.E program and other youth activities such as elementary graduation. Local city police officers participate in Kids Day programs in both Starbuck and Glenwood and use it as a tool to teach bicycle safety.

This year, Pope County Sheriff Tim Riley and Chief Deputy Nathan Brecht, will represent all local law enforcement and are named Grande Day Parade Marshals.

2023 WATERAMA Parade Routes

- Grande Day Parade Staging Areas
- Kiddie Parade Staging Area
- Grande Day Parade Route
- Kiddie Parade Route



PONTOON Parade MARSHALS



DIANE & GERALD RUST

Diane and Gerald have been lifetime residents of the Glenwood area so they can remember Waterarama from its early years. It has been fun to see the many changes and additions that have occurred over time making the entire weekend enjoyable for all ages in the families attending. They can remember themselves being in the Kiddie parade, watching the pontoon parade and fireworks, and then of course, the Grande Day parade with all the marching bands. In 1988 their daughter Sheila was Jr. Queen and they had the opportunity to travel to the many towns for parades and it was fun to see how well Waterarama and its celebration was known and respected all over the state. Gerald was involved in the farming industry most of his life. Diane was a dental assistant for 33 years for Dr. Greene in town and since the mid 80's Diane had either made or altered the dresses for the royalty. She has enjoyed working with the brass and royalty, and seeing the styles change over the years for the "sparkle teams"! In 2018 Diane was honored to receive the Aquatennial's Commodore award for her involvement with this. Thank you to everyone for their support and involvement with this great festival and we hope to have another great celebration!

2023 WATERAMA Jr. Queen CANDIDATE SPONSORS

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR RUN FOR Waterarama Jr. Royalty



TigerLily Johnson

Proudly sponsored by: **NORTHERNPRINT & CO.**

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR RUN FOR Waterarama Jr. Royalty



Stella Meyer

Proudly sponsored by: **GUGGISBERG PLUMBING & HEATING**
PLUMBING - HEATING - AC - SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR RUN FOR Waterarama Jr. Royalty



Marlowe Wilken

Proudly sponsored by: **WaskaVillage**
Glenwood, Minn.



Waterama SENIOR ROYALTY



Left to right: 1st Princess Kiearra Wilmes, Queen Serena Mellgren and 2nd Princess Alicia Boysen.

This year has been so fun and memorable for the 67th year of Waterama. We want to welcome everyone to come and celebrate, as we have numerous activities for you to enjoy throughout the week around our beautiful Lake Minnewaska and friendly town Glenwood! From our many fast-paced tournaments to exciting parades and many food vendors including the famous "Mr. Moe's Shaved Ice," we have it all! And don't forget about the coronation at the Bandshell, where we will be crowning three new lovely ladies to represent Glenwood next year! Being able to be a part of Waterama this year has been an incredible experience for all of us, and we are so thankful for the endless memories, and friendships that we have formed. It was so amazing to be able to travel to different communities of Minnesota, while also having a blast at every parade! We are so thankful for the wonderful Waterama Brass and Waterama Board, sponsors, families, and everyone in between that have been by our side supporting us for the past year. Lastly, thank you to our community, and for this incredible opportunity to represent our beautiful town of Glenwood. We will forever cherish these memories and experiences, and we are excited for what's to come!

- Sincerely, your 67th Glenwood Waterama Senior Royalty!

Waterama JUNIOR ROYALTY



Left to right: Jr. Queen Hadley Jorgenson and Jr. Princess Brinley Abraham.

The 2023 Jr. Royalty are excited to welcome everyone to the 67th annual Waterama, where the fun begins and memories are made! We have had so much fun representing Waterama. We love this community, and think our celebration is one of the best there is! We highly recommend that you check out the bouncy houses and other fun at the city park, grab a shaved ice, and don't miss the Grande Day Parade!

We would like to extend a huge thank you to the Royalty Coordinators, Beth Ankeny and Jenna Myrom, to Diane Rust for her skilled work on the royal attire, and to our sponsors, Captain's Bar & Grill and Lowry Insurance.

To the Jr. Candidates, we hope your weekend is fabulous and you cherish the memories you make. We look forward to meeting the new Jr. Royals and know that you are going to have so much fun!

- 2023 Jr. Royalty, Hadley and Brinley

Waterama ADMIRAL

TERRY AND MICHELE JONES *and family*



Left to right: Michele, Sam and Terry Jones.

Happy Waterama! I can't believe our four years of reign are coming to an end (one extra because of COVID). It has been such a great experience and we have met some amazing families along the way. Michele and I were both born into the Waterama ways and we would not have wanted it any different. We owe our parents a great deal for getting us involved at a young age and teaching us to give back to the community by volunteering whenever possible.

The current brass which includes Commodore Angie and her husband Brad VanZee along with Vice Commodore Sarah and her husband Colton Iverson have been absolutely a blast to work with and have always supported Waterama in every way possible.

Our current royals, Queen's Serena and Hadley, Princesse's Kiearra, Alicia and Brinley. They have been so much fun to be around and their families will be our forever friends. Their futures are bright and we can't wait to see how they flourish.

Hopefully you have been or will be enjoying the many activities that are held during the Waterama weekend. Please say thank you to the many volunteers that make this weekend possible. We especially want to say thank you to the board members and all of the committee people that make the weekend possible.

- 2023 Admiral Terry, First Mate Michele and son Sam wish you the best.

Waterama COMMODORE

ANGIE AND BRAD VANZEE *and family*



Front, left to right: Evan and Titus. Back: Brad, Angie and Norah VanZee.

Commodore Angie & Brad VanZee and Vice-Commodore Sarah & Colton Iverson and their families would like to welcome you to the 67th Annual Glenwood Waterama.

As members of the Brass, one of our responsibilities is to organize and raise funds to finance the many events of Waterama. This includes the Polar Plunge, Cash-O-Rama ticket sales, Waterama Sponsorships, and several others throughout the year. We would like to thank everyone who has generously donated their time and funds to help make Waterama a continuing success. This wonderful celebration would not take place without your generosity.

In addition to raising funds, an exciting and rewarding role we have been escorting our 2023 Royalty to parades, coronations, and many other events throughout this past year. They have proudly represented Glenwood Waterama and our community with class and poise. We will miss your smiling faces and spending time with you and your families. We will never forget this past year, and thanks for making it so memorable!

We'd like to give a sincere thank you to Admiral Terry & Michele for sharing the love and dedication you have for Waterama and our community. Your countless hours over the past several years really show! The brass is only a tiny part of the Waterama family! It takes countless members of our community to make Waterama a success, so thank you to the Board of Directors, all who have served on committees, Committee Chairs, and to the City of Glenwood! We hope you all enjoy the events that are planned for our 67th annual Waterama weekend!

- 2023 Commodore Angie VanZee & Vice Commodore Sarah Iverson wish you the best.

Waterama

VICE COMMODORE

SARAH AND COLTON IVERSON

and family



Left to right: Colton, Goldie, Mack and Sarah Iverson.



Waterama JUNIOR QUEEN Candidates



Eleanor Butler

Eleanor Butler, 7, is the daughter of David and Jennifer Butler of Glenwood. She is sponsored by Butler Built Solutions. Her favorite parts of Waterama are the Fireworks and Kiddie Parade.



Cecilia Fleury

Cecilia Fleury, 7, is the daughter of Ammon and Elysia Fleury of Glenwood. She is sponsored by MN Olive Oil Company. Her favorite part of Waterama is having ice cream and watching the parade.



Elin Gandrud

Elin Gandrud, 8, is the daughter of Ryan and Lacey Gandrud of Glenwood. She is sponsored by Eagle Bank. Her favorite part of Waterama is watching the fireworks from the boat.



Brielle Gullickson

Brielle Gullickson, 8, is the daughter of Scott and Alyssa Gullickson of Glenwood. She is sponsored by Dental Health Services. Her favorite part of Waterama is watching the parade with her cousins and the bouncy houses.



TigerLily Johnson

TigerLily Johnson, 7, is the daughter of Richard Johnson of Glenwood. She is sponsored by Northern Print Company. Her favorite part of Waterama is the parade and bouncy houses.



Gracelyn LaCourse

Gracelyn LaCourse, 7, is the daughter of Stephanie LaCourse and John Abraham of Glenwood. She is sponsored by Marthaler Chevrolet of Glenwood. Her favorite part of Waterama is seeing the community come together and have fun, and, of course, the parade.



Stella Meyer

Stella Meyer, 8, is the daughter of Tom and Angie Meyer of Glenwood. She is sponsored by Guggisberg Plumbing and Heating. Her favorite part of Waterama is the Grande Day Parade.



Autumn Nelson

Autumn Nelson, 8, is the daughter of Chris and Tara Nelson of Glenwood. She is sponsored by Screen Prints Plus. Her favorite part of Waterama is "everything my parents let me partake in."



Marlowe Wilken

Marlowe Wilken, 8, is the daughter of Jake and Brook Wilken of Glenwood. She is sponsored by Waska Village. Her favorite part of Waterama are the coronations.



WATERAMA ESCORTS

BODE VANGSNESS & ISAAC POLZIN

Bode Vangsness, 8, is the son of Ben and Katie Vangsness of Glenwood. Bode attends Minnewaska Area Elementary School. His favorite part of Waterama is axe throwing.

Isaac Polzin, 8, is the son of David and Heidi Polzin of Glenwood. Isaac attends Minnewaska Area Elementary School. His favorite part of Waterama is the Grande Day Parade.

JUNIOR QUEEN Coronation PROGRAM

Saturday, July 29, 2 p.m. | City Park Bandshell

- Welcome and Introduction of Emcees..... Commodore Angie VanZee
- Opening Remarks by Emcees 2022 Senior Royalty
Queen Emma Kovarik, 1st Princess Britta Nelson and 2nd Princess Brenna Larson
- Introduction of Escorts
- Introduction of 2023 Senior Royalty
- Introduction of 2023 Junior Royalty
- Introduction of Candidates
- Announcement of Kiddie Parade Winners
- Introduction of Judges
- Farewell Walk and Speeches of 2023 Junior Royalty
- Presentation of Medallions and Special Recognitions
- Announcement and Crowning of 2024 Junior Princess
- Announcement and Crowning of 2024 Junior Queen
- Closing Remarks





Waterarama QUEEN Candidates



Cacee Danielson

Cacee Danielson is the daughter of Katie and Mark Danielson of Glenwood. She is sponsored by FAST Global Solutions, and will be a 2024 graduate of Minnewaska Area High School. Cacee is involved in Band, Choir, Jazz Choir, and the Minnewaska Laker Dance Team. She has received Jazz and Kick All-Conference, is Captain of the Laker Dance Team, All-State Kick, lettered in Band and Choir, has been on the High Honor Roll, and a State Dance Participant 2020-2023. Cacee likes to spend time with her friends and family, participate in Dance Team, run, read, be on the lake, travel, and babysit. Cacee plans to attend Minnesota State University Moorhead to further her degree in Elementary Education. She hopes to return to Glenwood to teach and to assist with coaching the Laker Dance Team.



Brianna Erickson

Brianna Erickson is the daughter of Troy and Darla Erickson of Glenwood. She is sponsored by Screen Prints Plus and will be a 2024 graduate of Minnewaska Area High School. Brianna is involved in Tennis, Dance, Concert Choir, Concert Band, Women's Jazz Choir, Jazz 1 Choir, Student Council, and is the Softball team manager. She has lettered in Tennis, Band, and Choir, and also has received Superior Ratings at Solo and Ensemble Contest for Choir Ensembles and a Clarinet Trio. Brianna has been on the High Honor Roll and received Academic All-Conference in Tennis and Dance. Her hobbies include hunting, reading, gardening, camping, babysitting, baking, and Girl Scouts. Brianna has also volunteered for the Day of Caring. She has previously worked as a dietary aide, and is now working as a Certified Nursing Assistant. Brianna plans to continue in the Medical Field by attending a college to become an Ultrasound Technician or a Surgical Technician.



Xi Li

Xi Li is the daughter of Feng and Xinhong Li of Morris. She is sponsored by China Panda and will be a 2024 graduate of Minnewaska Area High School. Xi is in Concert Choir, Jazz Choir, National Honor Society, Softball, Student Council, yearbook editor, and Business Professionals of America. She has been selected to work as a Page at the Minnesota State Capitol. For BPA this year, Xi received first place in the region, second place in state, and fifth in the nation. She has also served as a Regional Officer and hosted a Regional Conference for Region 7 for Business Professionals of America. Xi enjoys spending time with her family and friends, traveling, painting, working at school with kids, and meeting new people. Xi plans to attend a 4-year college to pursue a degree in International Relations and Political Science or Elementary Education.



Kia Matt

Kia Matt is the daughter of Bobbi Jo Matt of Glenwood and Tony & Christi Matt of Alexandria. She is sponsored by Gather: Coffee & Bistro and will be a 2024 graduate of Minnewaska Area High School. Kia has been on the Laker Dance Team for five years, and has had the opportunity to participate at the State Competition four times. She is also in the Concert Choir where she has been able to perform in many amazing places. This past year she has enjoyed her time volunteering around the community with the National Honor Society. Kia has received Academic All-Conference for three years, and was also chosen for All-Conference in Kick and Jazz. She had the opportunity to dance in All-State of Jazz this past year, and was selected to be a leader on the dance team for last season and this year. Kia was chosen for national recognition by the college board, and recently won the local VFW essay competition. She loves to read, collect books, and enjoys talking about them with friends and family. She also enjoys movies, music, and Marvel. Kia's family has been fostering dogs for seven years, and she loves helping the dogs find their perfect forever homes. She has recently gotten into formula 1 racing, and enjoys seeing all of the new places they travel. Another passion of hers is traveling, but she loves dance most of all. Kia has been dancing for 14 years, and cannot imagine her life without it. She enjoys helping with the Junior Laker Dance Team and everything else the dance team does in the community. Kia's future plan is to attend a four year college on the East Coast, and her dream is to work in fashion and travel the world.



Teagan Stark

Teagan Stark is the daughter of Amie and Jeremiah Stark of Glenwood. She is sponsored by Glacial Ridge Growers and will be a 2024 graduate of Minnewaska Area High School. Teagan is active with Cross Country, Track, Dance Team, Band, Choir, Jazz Choir, Student Council, National Honor Society, and Prom Committee. She is a Voice of Democracy scholarship recipient, and has been awarded Academic All-Conference for Track, Cross Country, and Dance. Teagan has lettered in Band, Choir, Track, Cross Country, and Dance, and has received All-State in Track, most-improved in Track 2022, was a state participant in Cross Country 2021, Track 2021-2023, and Dance 2021-2022. She has received superior ratings in Band and Choir, and has also been on the Honor Roll. She will be the captain for both Cross Country and Track next year. Teagan's favorite hobby is traveling and her favorite place she has visited so far is Belize. She hopes to visit Italy, Greece, Ireland, Australia, and most of all Norway, as her family is from there. One of her other interests is reading, and loves to read on the patio during the summer. She also loves to garden, volunteer for Waterarama, and help the Splash Pad Committee. Teagan's future plan is to attend a four year college to pursue a bachelor's degree in Nursing. Ultimately, she would like to complete a fellowship as an ER Nurse Practitioner and work as an Advanced Practice Provider in the ER.

2023 Queen candidate photos by Lane Studio.

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| Welcome by Master of Ceremonies | Sara Stadtherr |
| Opening Remarks and Introduction of 2023 Waterarama Brass | Sara Stadtherr |
| Introduction of 2023 Waterarama Senior Royalty | Sara Stadtherr |
| Introduction of 2023 Waterarama Junior Royalty | Sara Stadtherr |
| Introduction of 2024 Waterarama Senior Queen Candidates..... | Sara Stadtherr |
| Introduction of the 2023 Waterarama Board of Directors..... | Admiral Terry Jones |
| Senior Queen Candidate Review..... | Sara Stadtherr |
| Introduction of Judges | Sara Stadtherr |
| Introduction of Visiting Royalty and Dignitaries..... | Sara Stadtherr |
| Aquatennial Special Presentation | Admiral Terry Jones |
| Announcement of 2024 Waterarama Miss Congeniality | Admiral Terry Jones |
| Farewells..... | Reigning Royalty |
| Farewell..... | Admiral Terry Jones |
| Introduction of New 2024 Waterarama Vice-Commodore | 2024 Admiral Angie VanZee |

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|------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Introduction of 2024 Waterarama Junior Royalty | Sara Stadtherr |
| Coronation of 2024 Waterarama Senior Royalty | Royalty & Sara Stadtherr |
| Button Drawings | 2024 Admiral Angie VanZee & 2024 Queen |
| Closing Remarks..... | 2024 Admiral Angie VanZee |

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More Legion, Jr. Legion and Stars
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Sports

THIS WEEK IN Sports

Starbuck Stars end season with 15-8 loss to Regal

The Starbuck Stars were eliminated for the season with a 15-8 loss at Regal, Sunday afternoon. The Stars, who were defeated by top-seeded Atwater the previous week (8-4), ended the season with an 8-9 overall record after losing to the Eagles, Sunday.

Also eliminated for the season from the County Line was Norway Lake-Sunburg, which fell to NLS in another elimination game, 11-3. Atwater edged Paynesville in the upper-bracket finals, 3-2, meaning NLS and Regal will play this Saturday and the winner will face Paynesville for the right to play Atwater for the County Line championship, Sunday.

The top three teams from the league advance to the region tournament. The

Stars...see page 3B

Minnewaska Area Fall Sports Meeting set for Aug. 3

From MAHS AD Phil Johnsrud -- Hello to Minnewaska Laker Families!

Although the Laker fall seasons don't begin until Monday, Aug. 14, I want to make sure our Laker families are aware of our fall sports meeting that will take place on Thursday, Aug. 3.

This meeting will give the Laker Activities Department an opportunity to deliver a unified message about our activities and provide families a chance to take care of details in advance of the hectic start to the 2023-24 school year.

The Minnewaska Area Activities Department's goal is to ensure all our Laker families are informed and prepared to address the busy schedules of student-athletes, parents and guardians.

The Fall 2023 meeting will emphasize important topics such as activities office, coach and athlete communication, as well as season expectations, schedules and clarification of questions. Most importantly, please mark your calendar so you and your athlete/s can be part of our meeting on Aug. 3.

As mentioned, this year's Laker Fall Sports Meeting for all parents/guardians, participants and coaches in grades 7-12 will take place on Thursday, August 3rd, at Minnewaska Area High School.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the auditorium and is for all parents/guardians, participants and coaches. At that time, Minnewaska Area Activities Director Phil Johnsrud

Fall meeting...page 2B

Coming up in Laker sports:

Starbuck Stars amateur baseball

• County Line playoffs conclude July 28-29

Glenwood-Lowry Legion Baseball

• State Division II Sr. Legion Tourney, July 28-30 at Roseau

Starbuck Jr. Legion

• Tuesday, July 25, and July 28-29 -- Sub-State tourney continues at various sites

Minnewaska Area HS

• Fall Sports player/parent informational meeting -- Thursday, Aug. 3



Connor Erickson (left) is called out at home during a close play at the plate during a tournament game against Parkers Prairie, Thursday night.



The catcher has the ball as Connor Erickson approaches home.



Erickson makes a nice move on the catch, possibly avoiding being tagged.

Glenwood-Lowry earns berth in State Legion Division II Tourney

The Glenwood-Lowry Legion baseball team won four-of-five games last week to win the "Final Four" of the West Central Sub-State, Division II Legion Baseball Tournament. The Lakers beat Parkers Prairie last Monday and Thursday before winning two-of-three over Kerkhoven during the weekend. Glenwood-Lowry will now play in the State Division II Legion Baseball Tourney, set for July 28-30 at Roseau.

Glenwood-Lowry, coached by Joe Alexander, Jeff Panitzke and Paul Johnson, goes into the state tourney with a 19-6 record after winning 17 of its last 20 games.

Roseau is not only the host of the 8-team, double-elimination tourney, but will also be one of the competing teams. This will be the second state trip in the last

three years for the Legion team, which also earned a state berth in 2021. Glenwood-Lowry is set to face the winner of the Northeast Sub-State at 10 a.m., Friday, July 28 with the winner playing at 5 p.m. the next day and the loser playing at 9 a.m.

Glen-Lowry 8, Par Prair 7

The Glenwood-Lowry Legion won its first game over Parkers Prairie last Monday night, 8-7. The Lakers fell behind 1-0 and 4-2, but tied it up with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Glenwood-Lowry went up 6-2 with two more runs in the seventh, but Parkers Prairie countered with two runs of its own in the bottom-half of the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

The two teams went scoreless over the next three innings before Glenwood-Lowry went up 8-6 with a pair of runs in the 11th.

Things didn't look good in the bottom-half of the inning when Parkers Prairie put its first three runners on base on a single, error and another single to score one run and put runners on first and second base. The next batter hit into a fielder's choice for one out and the Lakers got the final two outs on a strikeout and flyout to center to end the 8-7 victory.

Dylan Alexander started on the mound for the Lakers, pitching the first six innings and giving up four hits, six runs (five earned) and four walks with three strikeouts. Alex

Legion...see page 3B

State Division II Legion Baseball Tournament Quarterfinal games, Friday, July 28:

NE vs. Glenwood-Lowry, 10 a.m.
Central vs. East Central, 12:30 p.m.
SW vs. NW, 4 p.m.
SE vs. Roseau, 7:30 p.m.

Games Saturday, July 29:

If Glenwood-Lowry wins its first game, it would play 5 p.m.; if it loses first game, it plays at 9 a.m.; consolation championship at 2 p.m.

Games Sunday, July 30:

Third place-11 a.m.; Champ-1:30 p.m.

Plenty of changes for Minnewaska Area sports

• MSHSL changes section alignments for 2023-24 and 2024-25 affecting every Laker sport, especially track, wrestling and volleyball

The Minnesota State High School League recently came out with its new section alignments for 2023-24 and 2024-25 and there are plenty of big changes for Minnewaska Area Laker sports, especially for volleyball, swimming and diving, dance, wrestling, and track and field; all of which will change sections this year.

For the next two years, Minnewaska Area will play in seven different sections: 6AAA, 6AA, 6A, 8A, 8AA, 3AA and 2A.

• In the fall, the biggest change comes for swimming and diving, which changes from Section 6A to Section 8A to join the likes of Alexandria, Detroit

Lakes, Fergus Falls and Park Rapids Area.

In addition, the Laker volleyball team is leaving Section 3AA to join Section 6AA, which includes Albany, Melrose Area, Osakis, Sauk Centre and Staples-Motley, among others.

For football, Section 6AAA loses Morris Area and Pierz, but gains Sauk Centre, while in girls tennis, Section 6A adds LPGE-USA.

In addition, Section 8A soccer has added East Grand Forks, while for Section 6A cross-country, Breckenridge-Wahpeton has left, while Melrose Area has been added.

• The biggest changes in

the winter come for dance and wrestling.

The Lakers wrestling team will now be competing in Section 8AA, which includes Alexandria, Detroit Lakes, DGF, SC-Melrose and Thief River Falls, while the dance team is moving from 4A to Section 2A to join ACGC, Litchfield, NLS, Pierz and Sauk Centre, among others.

Although the wrestling team moves up a class, Section 5A was loaded with wrestling talent so the Lakers are used to competing in a tough wrestling section.

Meanwhile, the Laker girls and boys basketball teams will stay in Section 3AA for the next two years with KMS added to

the section and ACGC and West Central Area both leaving.

• The biggest change for spring sports involves track and field, which will move from Section 5A to 6A. That's huge for the Lakers since EVW-Kimball Area and Holdingford were former competitors in Section 5A and field very strong track programs.

The Laker softball and baseball programs will remain in Section 3AA. The baseball section loses ACGC and WCA and gains KMS, while the softball section loses ACGC, RCW-BOLD and WCA and picks up a strong KMS softball

Alignments...see page 2B

Starbuck Jr. Legion splits first two playoff games

The Starbuck Jr. Legion (age 16 and under) opened up the North Central Sub-State playoffs with a split of games last week at home. Starbuck, which was seeded second after finishing the league schedule with a 9-3 record, routed Long Prairie in the playoff opener last Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-0, before falling at home to Spicer, Friday night, 6-0.

Starbuck, which is 10-7 overall, is now falls into the consolation bracket where it will take five-straight wins to earn the title and a state berth. Starbuck is set to play Holdingford at 6 p.m., Tuesday, July 25 at Watkins and the winner would need to win two more games Friday, July 28 at Watkins before the championship game(s) at 11 a.m. (and possibly 1 p.m.), Saturday, July 29 at Watkins.

Morris and Spicer will play in the upper-bracket finals, while USA and EV-Watkins are also still alive in the tourney. The winner of the North Central, Sub-State playoff advances to the

Jr. Legion...see page 4B



Marc Gruber had two hits and earned the pitching victory for the Starbuck Legion during a win over Long Prairie last Tuesday-Wednesday. Starbuck fell to Spicer a few nights later to drop into the consolation bracket and will need to win five-straight games this week to earn a state berth.



SPEAKING OF Sports

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MAHS Fall sports meeting . . . from page 1B

will speak briefly about important topics for athletes and parents, followed by breakout sessions for each sports program led by the head coach and their assistants beginning at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to the meetings, for families without internet access or needing help with online registration, we will offer an activity registration session

in the computer lab from 5:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. This session will be led by our activities office staff in our MAHS computer lab in room (G-120). Those interested in online registration assistance can simply attend between 5:00 - 5:45 for one on one help on Thursday, August 3rd.

Once again, physicals are required by the

MSHSL, which means all student-athletes going into 7th and 10th grades must have an updated physical on file. This also includes participants not going into 7th or 10th grade and who have not had physicals in the last three years. Physicals can take place at a medical facility of your choice in our area. Please schedule your physical soon so

your participant is eligible to begin practice on August 14th.

Online registration and payment for the upcoming fall season are now available on the Minnewaska Area Schools website (minnewaska.k12.mn.us) under the Activities tab. For any questions, contact the Minnewaska Area Activities office at 320-239-1305.

It won't be long before fall sports

It won't be long before the Lakers and Gators take to the field, court or pool this fall. Yes, the start of the first official fall sports practices for high school athletes is three weeks away. And, the Fall Sports Meeting for parents and student-athletes is also fast approaching. The fall meeting is planned for Thursday, Aug. 3 and the start of official fall practices is set for Monday, Aug. 14.

Here are some of the starting dates for the teams. We're also running a story on the new Minnesota State High School League section alignments for 2023-24 and 2024-25 in this week's paper.

- The girls tennis team is the first to get its season going Friday, Aug. 18 at the Park Rapids Area quadrangular. The first home meet is set for Tuesday, Aug. 29 against Benson-KMS. The best time to see them at home is from Aug. 29-Sept. 12 when they have four home meets scheduled during that span.

- Next up is the soccer team, which is set to host Fergus Falls, Thursday, Aug. 24 and Heritage Christian, Saturday, Aug. 26. The soccer team, which has a new coach this year in David Vinje, opens up the season with four-straight home matches, Aug. 24, 26, Sept. 5 and 7. The soccer Lakers have one particularly-busy portion of their season with 12 matches in a span of 30 days from Sept. 5-Oct. 5.

- The swimming and diving Gators are set to compete at the Willmar Invitational, Friday, Aug. 25 and the first home meet at Minnewaska is set for Tuesday, Sept. 5 against Albany. Last year, the Minnewaska pool was unusable, meaning all the home meets were at UM-Morris. This year, three home meets are scheduled for MAHS.

- The Minnewaska boys and girls cross-country teams open up the season Monday, Aug. 28 at the Morris Area Invitational. The Minnewaska Area Invitational is set for Tuesday, Oct. 10 and the WCC Meet is set for Oct. 16 at the Benson Golf Course.

- The Laker volleyball team is set to host a scrimmage at home Friday, Aug. 18 and compete at the Concordia College scrimmage, Saturday, Aug. 26 before hosting Benson for the season opener, Tuesday, Aug. 29. The home meets are spread out for the volleyball Lakers, but the volleyball team does have four early home matches Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 7 and 12.

- And, the Minnewaska Area football team is set to take part in a scrimmage at Melrose Area, Saturday, Aug. 26 before getting ready for the season and home opener, Thursday, Aug. 31 versus Morris Area-CA. The Homecoming game this year is set for Friday, Sept. 29 against Rockford Area. Four of the football team's first six games are scheduled at home.

Yes, it won't be long before the start of another year of Minnewaska Area sports and I'm already getting excited about covering the Lakers and Gators again during the 2023-24 school year. In the meantime, though, enjoy the rest of your summer!

Common denominator:

In this game, I'll give you 16 words that can be divided into four groups having a common denominator or theme. An example would be one, fourteen, seventy and zero are all numbers and ice, vapor, rain and snow are all forms of water or precipitation. If you do it right, you'll use all 16 words one time each. Some words can be used in multiple groups, but they only fit one way. You also need to determine what the words have in common. Good luck.

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| blade | noon | stem | bond |
| radar | met | bolt | guardian |
| red | loud | rockie | racecar |
| cold | stipule | level | petiole |

Answers after trivia answers

Joke(s) of the week:

- My Uncle Elroy used to sell pants for 25 cents apiece. Everyone called him Quarter Roy.
- A camel can work for a week without drinking... A man can drink for a week without working.

Quote of the week!

"Quality means doing it right when no one is looking." . . . Henry Ford

Trivia: Miscellaneous

--Level 1 questions

- (1) What is 15 percent of 1/3, expressed as a fraction in simplest terms?
- (2) What sport do you throw bombs in?
- (3) What are the three secondary colors?
- (4) How many tusks does an Indian rhinoceros have?
- (5) What country's flag is made up of the Union Jack and the Southern Cross?

--Level 2 questions

- (6) What's the capital of South Korea?
- (7) Who was the tallest U.S. president?
- (8) Which mosquito's bite draws blood, the male or female?
- (9) What Missouri town was Mark Twain's boyhood home?
- (10) Who had his first year as head coach of the Minnewaska Area football team last fall?

--Level 3 questions

- (11) What continent is home to half the world's people?
- (12) What fraction of the Earth's gravity is the moon's?
- (13) Who was Time's first Man of the Year, for 1927?
- (14) Who wrote God Bless America?
- (15) Who was the last czar of Russia?

Answers can be found below

SCORING: Level 1 questions are 1 point, Level 2 are 2, Level 3 are 3 - 0-6 pts- You need some work; 7-12-Join the crowd; 13-18-Moving ahead; 19-24-Congrats; 25-30-Fantastic

Trivia answers:

1) 1/20, 2) Football, 3) Orange, orange and purple, 4) Two, 5) Australia's, 6) Seoul, 7) Abraham Lincoln, 8) The female, 9) Hannibal, 10) Jared Lyle, 11) Asia, 12) One-sixth, 13) Charles Lindbergh, 14) Irving Berlin, 15) Nicholas II

Common denominator:

• blade, stem, stipules, petiole - parts of a leaf; radar, level, racecar, noon - palindromes; met, guardian, red, rockie - singular forms of Major League Baseball teams; loud, cold, bolt, bond - four-letter words with 0 as second letter



Teagan Stark competes for the Lakers during the State True-Team Meet. The Lakers placed fourth in Class A this year. Photo by Holly Kovarik.



Lauryn Ankeny (middle) goes over a hurdle on the way to placing third at the State Track Meet this year. Photo by Michael Lynne, West Central Tribune. The Lakers had a great season of track and field. Photo by Michael Lynne, WC Tribune.

"A picture is worth a 1,000 words"



Jayda Kolstoe placed 9th in the shot at the State Meet. Photo by Michael Lynne, WC Tribune.



Dacia Fleury competes in the long jump. Photo by Holly Kovarik



Maeson Tank finishes up the 400 meter dash during the State prelims. Tank finished 7th in the 400. Photo by Michael Lynne, WC Tribune.

New section alignments for MAHS . . . from page 1B

program.

For boys and girls golf, the Lakers will stay in Section 3AA where they will lose ACGC, WCA and Worthington, but will also be joined by KMS, Kimball-EVW and Paynesville.

And, for boys tennis, Section 8A adds Detroit Lakes to make a very strong nine-team section.

Section alignments for 2023-24 and 2024-25

---Fall sports

FOOTBALL
Section 6AAA football
Minnewaska Area
Albany
Melrose Area
Montevideo
New London-Spicer
Sauk Centre

VOLLEYBALL

Section 6AA volleyball
Minnewaska Area
Albany
Foley
Holdingford
Melrose Area
Milaca
Osakis
Pequot Lakes
Pierz
Pillager
Royalton
Sauk Centre
St. Cloud Cathedral
Staples-Motley

CROSS-COUNTRY

Section 6A cross-country
Minnewaska Area
Benson-KMS
Bertha-Hewitt
Ashby-Brandon-Evansville
Border West
Ottertail Central
Hillcrest
Long Prairie-GE
Melrose Area
Morris Area-CA
Alexandria Community
Chris
Ortonville
Osakis
Parkers Prairie
Pillager
Sauk Centre
Staples-Motley
Verndale
Wadena-DC
West Central Area

SOCCER

Section 8A soccer
Minnewaska Area
Prinsburg CMCS
Crookston
East Grand Forks

Fergus Falls
Hillcrest-Underwood
Melrose Area
Pelican Rapids
St. Cloud Cathedral
St. John's Prep

GIRLS TENNIS

Section 6A girls tennis
Minnewaska Area
BBE
Litchfield
Long Prairie-GE-USA

Enrollments used by MSHSL

(these are the 9th-12th grade enrollment figures used by the MSHSL for determining classes for various sports)

| | |
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| School..enroll-2023-24 | |
| Wayzata..... | 3348 |
| Burnsville..... | 1633 |
| Moorhead..... | 1626 |
| Alexandria..... | 1168 |
| Willmar..... | 917 |
| Marshall..... | 720 |
| Foley..... | 548 |
| Albany..... | 497 |
| NLS..... | 416 |
| Melrose..... | 397 |
| Litchfield..... | 383 |
| Minnewaska Area..... | 351 |
| Sauk Centre..... | 319 |
| Montevideo..... | 313 |
| Redwood Valley..... | 309 |
| Morris Area..... | 300 |
| Eden Valley-Wat..... | 289 |
| Staples-Motley..... | 287 |
| Royalton..... | 272 |
| Paynesville Area..... | 251 |

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|------------------------|-----|
| Osakis..... | 243 |
| Kimball Area..... | 238 |
| Long Prairie-GE..... | 225 |
| KMS..... | 220 |
| Pelican Rapids..... | 219 |
| West Central Area..... | 209 |
| Breckenridge..... | 194 |
| ACGC..... | 191 |
| St. John's Prep..... | 180 |
| BOLD..... | 179 |

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|-------------------------|-----|
| BBE..... | 178 |
| New York Mills..... | 177 |
| Parkers Prairie..... | 176 |
| Lac qui Parle..... | 172 |
| YME..... | 170 |
| Benson..... | 169 |
| MACCRAE..... | 166 |
| Ortonville..... | 130 |
| Hillcrest Lutheran..... | 127 |
| Hancock..... | 124 |
| Upsala..... | 95 |
| Prinsburg CMCS..... | 90 |
| Swanville..... | 83 |
| Clinton-GB..... | 65 |
| Chokio-Alberta..... | 48 |
| Herman-Norcross..... | 23 |
| Heartland Chris Ac..... | 1 |

Melrose Area
NLS
Osakis
Sauk Centre
St. John's Prep

SWIMMING-DIVING

Section 8A swimming
Minnewaska-Morris Area
Alexandria
Detroit Lakes Area
Fergus Falls
Fosston-Bagley-Crookston
Park Rapids Area
Perham-NY Mills
Thief River Falls
Warroad-BHMR-Roseau

Winter sports

WRESTLING

Section 8AA wrestling
Minnewaska Area
Alexandria Area
Detroit Lakes
Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton
Fergus Falls
United Clay Becker
Sauk Centre-Melrose
Park Rapids Area
Perham
Pequot Lakes-Pine River-B
Roseau
Thief River Falls

BOYS-GIRLS

BASKETBALL

Section 3AA boys and girls
Minnewaska Area
EV-Watkins
Fairmont
Jackson County Central
KMS
Litchfield
Luverne
Montevideo
Morris Area-CA
New London-Spicer
Paynesville Area
Pipstone Area
Redwood Valley
St. James
Windom Area

DANCE

Section 2A Dance
High Kick and Jazz
Minnewaska Area
ACGC
BBE-Paynesville
Holdingford
Litchfield
Melrose Area
New London-Spicer
Osakis
PACT Charter
Pierz
Sauk Centre
SCC-St. Cloud Christian
St. Croix Academy

Spring sports

BASEBALL

Section 3AA baseball
Minnewaska Area
Fairmont

Jackson Cty Central
KMS
Luverne
Montevideo
Morris Area-CA
NLS
Paynesville Area
Pipstone Area
Redwood Valley
St. James Area
Windom Area

SOFTBALL

Section 3AA softball
Minnewaska Area
Dassel-Cokato
Jackson Cty Central
KMS
Litchfield
Luverne
Minneota-Canby
Montevideo
Morris Area-CA
NLS
Pipstone Area
Redwood Valley
Windom Area

BOYS-GIRLS

TRACK and FIELD

Section 6A girls and boys track and field
Minnewaska Area
Ashby-Brandon-Evansville
Barnesville
Breckenridge
Browerville
Frazee
Ottertail Central
Hillcrest Lutheran
Long Prairie-GE
New York Mills
Osakis
Parkers Prairie
Pelican Rapids
Pillager
Pine River-Backus
Rothsay
Sauk Centre
United North Central
Staples-Motley
Bertha-Hewitt-Verndale
Wadena-DC
West Central Area
Border West

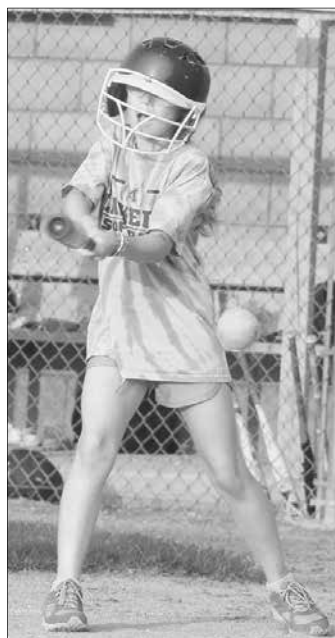
BOYS-GIRLS GOLF

Section 3AA Golf
Minnewaska Area
Fairmont
Jackson Cty Central
KMS
Kimball-EVW
Litchfield
Luverne
Marshall
Montevideo
Morris Area-CA
NLS
New Ulm
Paynesville
Pipstone
Redwood Valley
Windom Area

BOYS TENNIS

Section 8A boys tennis

Minnewaska Area
Crookston
Detroit Lakes
East Grand Forks
Fergus Falls
NLS
Osakis
Perham
Thief River Falls



Emilou May bats for Minnewaska against PP.



Hazel Graham makes a nice catch for her team during a youth softball league game against Parkers Prairie.



Miss Kragenbring bats for the Minnewaska Area team during a third and fourth grade (2022-23 school year) league game against Parkers Prairie recently.

"The girls of summer"



Gabby Wallin arrives safely at third base before the throw to the Parkers Prairie third baseman.



Miss Kragenbring (first name unknown), Kaylee Bauer and Kelci Hawkinson try to force out a Parkers Prairie runner at second base.



Minnewaska Area third baseman Aria Davids races back to third base while a teammate takes in a grounder at short.

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fourth place team will play the fifth place team from the Cornbelt League to determine one other qualifier.

at Regal 15, Stars 8

Regal scored five runs in the fourth and seven more in the sixth to beat the Stars, Sunday, 15-8. The loss ended the Stars' season with an 8-9 overall record, while Regal moved on to face NLS this Saturday.

Starbuck, which led 1-0 after one inning and was tied at 2-2 after three, did score four runs in the sixth to close the gap to 8-6, but the seven-run sixth inning for the Eagles proved to be too much to overcome.

Starbuck outthit the Eagles, 12-8, but the Stars also issued seven walks, hit eight Regal batters and committed three errors leading to five unearned runs.

Austin Ver Steeg, the first of four Starbuck pitchers, was credited with the loss. He gave up three

hits, four walks and seven runs (five earned) over 2 2/3 innings.

Also pitching for the Stars were Darion Alexander, Mitchell Gruber and Michael Gruber.

Offensively, Alexander was 3-for-4 with three runs, two RBI, a double, walk and stolen base, while Austin Ver Steeg was 3-for-4 with a run and hit-by-pitch and Mitchell Gruber was 3-for-5 with a run scored and RBI.

Adding one hit each were Matt Gruber and Drew Olsonawski.

at Regal 15, Starbuck 8

Stars (8-9).....10 1 0 0 4 0 0 2 -- 8 12 3
Regal.....02 0 5 1 7 0 0 x- 15 8 2

HITTING: STARS-Darion Alexander 3-for-4, 3 runs, 2 RBI, double, bb, sb; Austin Ver Steeg 3-for-4, 1 run, hbp; Mitchell Gruber 3-for-5, 1 run, RBI; Michael Gruber 1-for-4, 1 run; Matt Gruber 1-for-4, 4 RBI, hbp; Drew Olsonawski 1-for-4, RBI; . . . **REGAL**-Luke Knutson 2-for-6, 1 run, 2 RBI; Blake Karsch 2-for-3, 1 run, 3 RBI, double, bb; Derek Dengerud 2-for-2, 2 runs, RBI, 3 hbp

PITCHING: (ip-h-r-er-bb-so): STARS-Austin Ver Steeg (L, 2-4) 3 2/3-3-7-5-4-2; Darion Alexander 2-2-8-5-3-0; Mitchell Gruber 1 1/3-2-0-0-0-1; Michael Gruber 1-1-0-0-0-2 . . . **REGAL**-Brandon Wedel (W) 6-10-6-5-1-6; Grant Paffrath 3-2-2-0-1-3



Austin Ballhagen (left) receives congrats from assistant coach Jeff Panitzke after reaching first base.



Noah Jensen (21) has had a great spring and summer of baseball. Above, he receives a helmet bump from PJ Johnson after hitting a solo homer against Parkers Prairie, Thursday.

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Panitzke pitched the final five innings to record the win and improve to 3-1 for the season. He gave up just two hits, one unearned run and five walks with three strikeouts.

Offensively, the Lakers outthit the home team 13-6 with four players having multiple-hit games. PJ Johnson was 3-for-6 with a run, two RBI and a double, while Alexander was 2-for-4 with two runs, two walks and a double, Connor Erickson was 2-for-5 with a double and stolen base, and Ryland Martin was 2-for-4 with a run, two RBI and double.

PJ Johnson had a key two-run, two-out single in the seventh, while Noah Jensen had a two-run, two-out double in the 11th for what proved to be the winning runs. Also coming through with hits for the Lakers were Jack Majerus, Panitzke and Austin Ballhagen.

Glen-Low 2, Par Prair 0

The Lakers moved two wins away from a state berth with a 2-0 victory over Parkers Prairie in the second game of a best-of-three series, Thursday at home.

PJ Johnson won his seventh game on the mound with the four-hit shutout, while Connor Erickson, Ryland Martin and Noah Jensen were the main offensive weapons, helping Glenwood-Lowry score the game's only two runs in the fourth inning. "When PJ Johnson, our ace, is on the mound, we're

used to low-scoring, quick, efficient ball games," said Glenwood-Lowry head coach Joe Alexander. "Luckily, we came out on top of this one."

Noah Jensen led off the fourth with a solo homer and Levi Johnson, who coaxed a walk and advanced to second on a single by Erickson, came home later in the inning on an RBI-single by Martin.

Johnson was in control for most of the game, striking out four and walking four, but Parkers Prairie did strand two baserunners in the first, third and fifth innings and left nine men on base for the game.

Erickson and Martin both went 2-for-3 to lead the 8-hit Laker attack, while Jensen, Dylan Alexander, Austin Ballhagen and Alex Panitzke each had one hit.

Glenwood-Lowry also

had a great chance to score in the second when Erickson, Ballhagen and Martin had three-straight two-out singles, but Erickson was called out at home for the final out on a close play at home on Martin's single.

Glen-Low 8, Kerk 1

The Lakers scored seven runs in the first inning and cruised to the 8-1 victory. In fact, the first eight batters reached base for Glenwood-Lowry and seven runs came across with no outs before Kerkhoven got out of the inning by recording three-straight outs.

That was more than enough offensive support for Ryland Martin, who earned his third pitching victory this summer. Martin pitched 6 2/3 innings, giving up four hits, one run and three

walks with four strikeouts, before giving way to Austin Ballhagen, who came in to get the final out with the bases loaded.

Jack Majerus reached on an error to get the Lakers' half of the first inning underway and Alex Panitzke and Dylan Alexander followed with singles to plate one run.

Noah Jensen and PJ Johnson kept the pressure up with RBI-doubles before Levi Johnson singled to put runners on first and third. Connor Erickson's two-run double plated the Johnson brothers and another error on a grounder by Ballhagen scored Erickson with the Lakers' seventh run of the inning; all with no outs.

Glenwood-Lowry, which had six of its 11 hits for the game in the first inning, did not any walks, but Kerkhoven did have three errors, which led to two unearned runs.

Kerkhoven, which earned a berth in the finals after beating Redwood Falls twice 4-3 and 9-1, scored its only run in the seventh inning. Kerkhoven left the bases loaded in the fourth and seventh innings and left eight runners on base in total.

Panitzke, Alexander, Erickson and Martin had two hits each to lead Glenwood-Lowry, while Jensen, PJ Johnson and Levi Johnson each had one.

Kerk 3, G-L 2, 9 inn

Kerkhoven's Luke Jeseritz hit a two-out, two-

Legion...see page 4B



Darion Alexander steals second base during a recent game against the Atwater Chuckers.



With a runner on third, Aaron Ver Steeg bats for the Starbuck Stars during a recent home game. The Stars ended their season with a loss at Regal, Sunday.



Ryland Martin (right) and catcher Dylan Alexander work together to catch a foul ball just in front of the Parkers Prairie dugout during a game at home, Thursday.



A couple of fishermen had some luck recently on Lake Minnewaska, which will become very busy over the next few weeks with Waterama weekend set for next week.

Legion team to state . . . from page 3B

run double in the bottom-half of the ninth inning to give Kerkhoven a 3-2 victory in the first game, Sunday at Sunburg.

It was a devastating loss for the Lakers, who had scored a run in the top-half of the inning for what they thought was the winning run.

It was a pitchers' duel between the two teams as Alex Call pitched seven innings for Kerkhoven before having to leave the game because of the pitch count and Dylan Alexander pitched 8 1/3 innings for the Lakers before giving way to Alex Panitzke.

Kerkhoven scored a run in the first inning, but Glenwood-Lowry tied it up on an RBI-hit by Jack Majerus. That would be all the scoring until the ninth inning when Noah Jensen coaxed a one-out walk, advanced to second on a groundout and came home on a single by Connor Erickson.

Panitzke got the first batter in Kerkhoven's half of the inning on a strikeout and, after the next two batters reached on singles, Panitzke got out No. 2 on another strikeout. However, Luke Jeseritz hit a 1-1 pitch to centerfield

to score the winning runs, sending the two teams back on the field for a third and deciding game.

Majerus, Erickson and Ryland Martin had the only hits for the Lakers, while Panitzke fell to 3-2 with the loss on the mound.

Glen-Lowry 2, Kerk 1

A great defensive effort by the Lakers helped the team beat Kerkhoven in the second game, Sunday, giving Glenwood-Lowry its second state berth in the last three years.

Kerkhoven took a 1-0 lead after one inning again, but the Lakers scored a run in the second to tie up the game and got the gamewinner in the fifth.

Meanwhile, Alex Panitzke pitched 5 1/3 masterful innings to keep Kerkhoven off balance and Jack Majerus came in to pitch the final 1 2/3 innings to earn the save.

Kerkhoven had three singles and a walk in the first, but left the bases loaded. The Lakers scored their first run in the second when Riley Dell was hit by a pitch, stole second and third base and came home on a passed ball.

In the fifth, Panitzke walked to lead off the inning, advanced to second on a passed ball and to third on walks to PJ Johnson and Connor Erickson and came home on another passed ball by Kerkhoven.

Kerkhoven went down in order in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings before leaving one runner on base in the sixth and putting two runners on base with no outs in the seventh on a hit-by-pitch and walk.

Majerus preserved the win for his team by getting the final two outs on a strikeout and grounder to second.

Panitzke improved to 4-2 with the victory, giving up four hits, one walk and one run over 5 1/3 innings with three strikeouts. He was also 2-for-3 at the plate with a run and walk, while Dylan Alexander and Austin Ballhagen had the other two hits for the Lakers.

Glen-Lowry 8, at PP, 11 in

Glen-L (6-5) . . . 02 001 12 000 2-813 5
Parkers Pr . . . 13 000 02 000 1-7 6 4
HITTING: G-L-PJ Johnson 3-for-6, 1 run, 2 RBI, double; Dylan Alexander 2-for-4, 2 runs, 2 bb, double; Connor Erickson 2-for-5, double, sb; Ryland Martin 2-for-4, 1 run, 2 RBI, double; Jack Majerus 1-for-5, 1 run, sac; Alex Panitzke 1-for-4, bb, sac; Noah Jensen 1-for-5, 2 RBI, bb, double; Austin Ballhagen 1-for-4, 1 run, hbp; Levi Johnson 0-for-5, 2 runs, 2 RBI, bb, double
PITCHING: (ip-h-r-er-bb-so): G-L-Dylan Alexander 6-4-6-5-4-3; Alex Panitzke (W, 3-1) 5-2-1-0-5-3 . . . PP-D. Debilzen (L) 6/2/3-9-5-3-1-6; N. Steidl 4/1/3-4-3-3-4

at Glen-Low 2, Par Prair 0

Par Prair . . . 00 000 0-0 4 0
Glen-Low (17-5) . . . 00 020 0 x-2 8 1
HITTING: G-L-Connor Erickson 2-for-3; Ryland Martin 2-for-3, RBI; Alex Panitzke 1-for-3; Dylan Alexander 1-for-3; Noah Jensen 1-for-2, 1 run, RBI, HR, bb; Austin Ballhagen 1-for-3, sb; Levi Johnson 0-for-2, 1 run, bb . . . PP-four players with one hit each
PITCHING: (ip-h-r-er-bb-so): G-L-PJ Johnson (W, 7-1) 7-4-0-4-4 . . . PP-S. Sansness (L) 4/1/3-5-0-0-1-1; J. Johnson 1/2/3-2-2-1-0

at Glen-Low 8, Kerk 1

Kerk . . . 00 000 01-1 6 3
Glen-Low (18-5) . . . 70 000 1x-2 3 8 0
HITTING: G-L-Alex Panitzke 2-for-4, 1 run, RBI; Dylan Alexander 2-for-4, 1 run; Connor Erickson 2-for-3, 1 run, 2 RBI, double; Ryland Martin 2-for-3; Noah Jensen 1-for-4, 1 run, 2 RBI, double; PJ Johnson 1-for-3, 1 run, RBI, double; Levi Johnson 1-for-3, 1 run, sb; Aron Majerus 0-for-0, 1 run, sb; Jack Majerus 0-for-4, 1 run, RBI, sb . . . **KERK**-Jaiden Henjum 2-for-4, double; four others with one hit each
PITCHING: (ip-h-r-er-bb-so): G-L-Ryland Martin (W, 3-2) 6/2/3-4-1-1-3-4; Austin Ballhagen 1/3-2-0-0-0 . . . **KERK**-Evan Zimmer (L) 6-11-8-6-0-5

at Kerk 3, Glen-L 2, 9 in

Glen-Low (18-6) . . . 000 00 1 0 0 1-2 3 2
Kerkhoven . . . 100 00 0 0 0 2-3 8 0
HITTING: G-L-Jack Majerus 1-for-4, RBI; Connor Erickson 1-for-3, RBI, bb; Ryland Martin 1-for-3, 1 run; Noah Jensen 0-for-2, 1 run, bb, hbp . . . **KERK**-Luke Jeseritz 2-for-5, 1 run, 2 RBI, double; Evan Zimmer 2-for-4, 1 run
PITCHING: (ip-h-r-er-bb-so): G-L-Dylan Alexander 8-5-1-1-2-4; Alex Panitzke (L, 3-2) 2/3-2-2-0-2 . . . **KERK**-Alex Call 7-2-1-1-2-16; Jaiden Henjum 2-1-1-1-2

Glen-Lowry 2, at Kerk 1

Kerkhoven . . . 100 00 0-1 4 2
Glen-Low (19-6) . . . 010 01 0 x-2 4 1
HITTING: G-L-Alex Panitzke 2-for-3, 1 run, bb; Dylan Alexander 1-for-3, bb; Austin Ballhagen 1-for-1, bb, 2 sb; Riley Dell 0-for-2, 1 run, hbp . . . **KERK**-Alex Call 2-for-3, RBI
PITCHING: (ip-h-r-er-bb-so): G-L-Alex Panitzke (W, 4-2) 5/1/3-4-1-1-3; Jack Majerus 1/2/3-0-0-1-1 . . . **KERK**-Jaiden Henjum 3/2/3-3-1-0-2-5; Travis Engelke 2/1/3-1-1-0-4-3

Jr. Legion falls into consolation bracket . . . from page 1B

state tourney, set for Aug. 3-6 at Granite Falls.

Members of the Starbuck Jr. Legion, coached by Chris Lence, Andy Goracke and Paul Johnson, are Connor Frey, Marc Gruber, Riley Dell, Ben Johnson, Tate Anderson, Braylen Scharmer, Levi Johnson, Connor Erickson, Jackson Holmes, Ethan Jacobs, Tyson Metz, Aron Majerus, Oliver VanDerHagen, Noah Jensen, Caden Larsen, Luke Danielson, Evan Friese and AJ Svec.

Starbuck 10, Long Pr 0

The Starbuck Jr. Legion moved one step closer to a state berth with a 10-0 victory over Long Prairie last Wednesday at home. The game actually started last Tuesday, but was halted in the second inning because of rain and lightning and completed the following night.

Starbuck took an early 2-0 lead after one inning before rain stopped play and once things got going again, the Starbuck bats stayed hot with four runs in the third, three in the fourth and one more in the fifth with one out to stop the game due to the 10-run rule.

Overall, Starbuck was 10-for-22 at the plate with seven walks or hit-by-pitch. Luke Danielson led the way, going 2-for-3 with four RBI, a stolen base and double, while Marc Gruber was 2-for-3 with two runs, a double, walk and RBI, and Connor Frey was 2-for-2 with a walk and RBI.

Gruber also earned the victory, pitching the first 4 1/3 innings and giving up just three hits with five strikeouts before giving way to Jackson Holmes, who pitched the final two-thirds of an inning.

Also coming through with hits for Starbuck were Levi Johnson, Connor Erickson, Noah Jensen and Jackson Holmes, while Riley Dell scored twice and walked twice.

Spicer 6, Starbuck 0

Spicer's Brayden Skindeliem pitched a three-hit shutout to lead Spicer to a 6-0 win over Starbuck in a game played at Marthaler

Field, Friday night.

The game was scoreless through five innings before Spicer finally broke through with five runs in the top-half of the sixth. Spicer added one more run in the seventh.

Starbuck managed just three hits for the game; one each by Levi Johnson, Marc Gruber and Connor Erickson.

Connor Frey was credited with the loss, giving up five hits, five runs and three walks over six innings with three strikeouts. Ethan Jacobs pitched the seventh inning, giving up two hits and one more run.



Connor Erickson raps a hit for the Lakers.



Riley Dell gets a lead off first after coaxing a walk for Glenwood-Lowry.



With Levi Johnson on third, Noah Jensen hits a sacrifice fly which ended up just short of the left field fence.



The Glenwood-Lowry starters are announced prior to the game with Long Prairie, including firstbaseman Noah Jensen (21).



A family of pontoon goes on Lake Pelican had some fun recently, flying drones in the middle of the lake while the boat traffic was at a minimum. The activity not only provided entertainment for the pilots, but also people from all around the lake.



One of the drones was marked with the "Coast Guard" insignia.



The drone planes were able to land on the water before taking off immediately again.

Waterama leads the news

July 25, 1963 - Twenty-five girls were trying for the title of Miss Waterama during the eighth annual summer celebration. They were Margaret Pennie, Sherilynn Jenks, Jeanine Gilbertson, Jeane Meyer, Jeanne Vold, Susan Powers, Kathleen Vegoe, Sharon Elvehjem, Sylvia Femrite, Janice Graves, Nancy Wolf, Linda Larson, Janet Berg, Patricia Pfahl, Judith Landa, Carelyn Zemke, Marlys DeBoer, Patricia Johnson, Corlys Phelps, Rose Stavem, Rosella Ward and Grace Knutson.

DOWN Memory Lane



Around 25 members of an area classic car club were expected to drive their cars in the annual Waterama parade. Among them were Ray DeBoer, of Glenwood, and John Bohmer, of Brooton.

Other Waterama specialties included the end of the reign of Queen Carol Hustad and Jergen Nash of WCCO emceeing the coronation of the new queen.

July 26, 1973 - Brakes weakened by age and a stiff wind were blamed for the derailment of a Soo Line freight train east of Farwell. The accident derailed 13 cars and three locomotives and occurred when six refrigerator cars rolled off a siding, striking a passing freight.

County agent Jack Morris said it couldn't be called a "million dollar rain" but that it was a multi-million dollar rain. Gentle rain fell in the amount of two inches over three days, raising the hopes of area farmers. Small grain harvests, in spite of the late rain, were running between 40 to 100 bushels to the acre of oats. Morris also said, however, that additional rain would be needed for the country's corn crop.

Glenwood native Clarence "Swanee" Swanson was in town for an organ concert which he gave at the Glenwood Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson were pictured in the Tribune with a portion of their 2-acre garden, including over 1,000 Bermuda onions. The Johnsons, organic gardeners who had a tree farm in the International Falls area, were the parents of Joyce Finke.

July 28, 1983 - Retiring Waterama Queen Robin Rinken told the Tribune that the job was "a lot more than I expected it to be." She also said that no other festival could compare to her celebration (Waterama). Rinken had just participated in the competition for Queen of the Lakes of the Minneapolis Aquatennial.

Thirteen new candidates for the Waterama Queen title were hoping for the best. The 13 were Jill Bodeker, Kris Bremseth, Tricia Butler, Shannon Endres, Billie Jo Hanson, Kay Lynn Kaus, Karla McCrory, Karla Mjones, Sonia Olson, Kim Peterson, Jodi Pritchard, Heidi Stadsvold and Carla Zitzmann.

Bye, Bye, Birdie was the Minnewaska Showstoppers' choice for its Waterama production. Featured in the play, under the direction of Lee Paulson, were Gordy Moeller, Brent Cochran, Amy Anderson, Lecia Kluver, Tim Lang, Kathy Ofstedal, Bruce Obenland, Joyce Hauge, Duffy Morton, Ralph and Gloria Heieie, Bobbi Marczak, Bruce Fingerson, John Griffin, Brett Lund, Dick and Erma Sivertson and Michele Fronk.

July 26, 1993 - It rained during the 38th annual Waterama parade, but fortunately, it didn't rain a lot, and it was near the end, so the show went on as scheduled.

Angel Holte was crowned Waterama Queen during the coronation ceremonies. She was to be assisted by Amy Shroeder, first princess, and Nicole Wagner, second princess. Holte, 18, was a 1993 graduate of Minnewaska Area High School and the daughter of Steve and Deb Holte, of Glenwood. Also named during the Waterama ceremonies was the new vice commodore, Dyanne Parsons of rural Glenwood.

Dr. Kai Hunt, who had been part time on the staff of the Glenwood Medical Center, was to join the staff full time beginning Aug. 1. He had formerly practiced in Alexandria and Osakis and had been in the area as a medical doctor for over 20 years.

July 28, 2003 - Will Pope County have an extension service officer? That's a question yet to be answered following the question yet to be answered following the news that the University of Minnesota's Extension service planned to establish 18 regional offices, and Pope County wasn't one of them. In fact, the closest proposed office would be in Morris. It would be staffed by five to 10 employees who would serve surrounding counties.

The 2004 Glenwood Waterama royalty had been chosen. They included Queen Angela Bowen, First Princess Angela Reker, Second Princess Amanda Dobbmann, Junior Queen Chiana Welsch and Junior Princess Madison Sachs. The new vice commodore was David Perryman.

The Glenwood City Commission had selected the architectural firm of Widseth, Smith, Nolting & Associates to design the new Lakeside Ballroom. The Alexandria firm was to work closely with a local design committee to create a building to replace the historic ballroom that was destroyed by fire earlier in the summer.

July 22, 2013 - Lakes Amelia, Leven, Emily, Pelican, Villard, Gilchrist and Scandi should soon see some form of relief to an area of eroding shoreline. At Tuesday's board meeting, county commissioners approved a temporary special controls water surface use ordinance affecting those lakes. The ordinance affecting those lakes. The ordinance puts in place a temporary slow no-wake zone within 300 feet of the lakes' shorelines.

Minnewaska Area Schools has apparently filled the principal post vacated by Diane Cordes, who was recently named superintendent of Breckenridge Public Schools.

Last Tuesday, at its regular monthly meeting, the board approved hiring Cory Larson to take the post which was advertised as a multi-program principal.

At last week's Pope County Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) meeting, Executive Director Dick Dreher told the board about possible plans to build an assisted living center and possible memory care facility in Starbuck near the area where the county garage used to stand.

History...

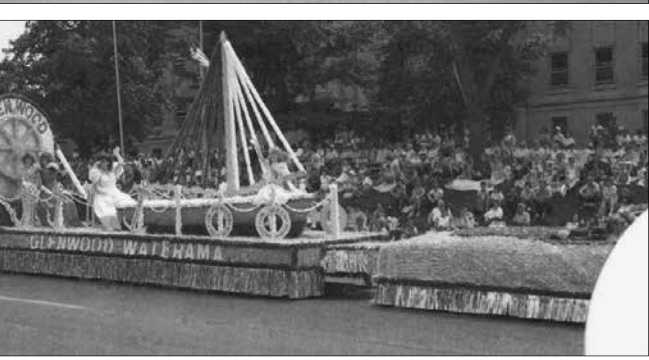
WATERAMA FLOATS. The Glenwood Waterama float has changed over the years. Here are three different floats from over the years. The top photo is of the Waterama float on Minnesota Avenue. It is a large boat with advertisements for Waterama on the sides. Three queen candidates sit on top, Sandra Overby, Judy Strong (and an unidentified candidate). 1957 Waterama Queen Lois Kettells and Past Admiral Harold Eastlund are seated at the back of the float. Businesses visible in the background include: Glenwood Creamery, Glenwood Electric, Glenwood Bakery, and Drager's Supermarket.



The middle photo is from the 1965 Waterama parade: "Glenwood Waterama float with the 1964 royalty. Queen Jackie Hanson, first princess Elaine Griesert, junior queen Kay Lynn Hagen and second princess Barbara Swanson."



The bottom photo is the Waterama float in 1987 in the Waterama Grand Day parade, taken on Minnesota Avenue in front of the Pope County Courthouse. The royalty on the float are queen Lisa Endres, first princess Cindy Van Batavia, second princess Deanna Ness, junior queen Jolene Hanson and junior princess Holly Beck.



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Summer hotel guests boast about Glenwood

From the Pope County Tribune, Thursday, Aug. 2, 1923.

When the "Dinky" left Glenwood for Lowry last Saturday, the train crew discovered a body lying on the track between the rails. The train was stopped and the crew found the body of a young man about 25 years of age on the track. Two limbs were severed from the body and his head was badly crushed.

Coroner Berry went out at once and viewed the remains. It was evident that he had fallen off the freight train onto which he had been seen to go at Glenwood Monday.

No clues were found on the body which could give information as to who the stranger was. He had on a brown suit of clothes and carried an overcoat.

The body was held until Tuesday, when it was buried in the Glenwood Cemetery in a nameless grave.

From the Glenwood Herald, Thursday, Aug. 2, 1923.

At the last meeting of the Kiwanis club at noon last Friday, Rev. Moe, a member of the Kiwanis club of Logan Square, Chicago, talked to the members. A large number of guests of the local summer

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hotels were present also and were called on. These summer hotel guests spoke on Glenwood and its summer possibilities. They stated that Glenwood was a very beautiful place, that the hotels here were the best ever, that Mr. and Mrs. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Thoreson were ideal hosts, none better anywhere, that the lake and the lakeshore, the bathing beach and the water was the best in the state and that they were coming back year after year. They told us that the only thing the matter with Glenwood was that it was not sufficiently advertised. They stated that if Glenwood and its advantages were more advertised, we would have so many summer visitors here that we could not take care of them all.

From the Starbuck Times, Friday, Aug. 3, 1923.

The Glenwood Circuit Young Peoples' Convention was held in Starbuck last Saturday and Sunday and drew a large number of people from all parts of the district. At the concert in the big tent on Sunday afternoon, there were more than 2,000 people present. About 160 singers were part of the chorus.

Get personal; sit and chat

Do you watch the Friday night TV program Blue Bloods where the family has a weekly dinner with prayers and no cell phones? I like it. I hate the disruptions of bells ringing and people tuning out, even leaving the table to answer the call. And I like the idea of giving thanks for our blessings.



From WHERE I Sit
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We've become such isolated individuals. Whether we're young or old, everyone needs others to remain feeling positive and upbeat, happy and healthy. Family and friends, laughter and smiles are even more important as we age. Last evening I had dinner with a group of four women. We ate a delicious meal, told stories and laughed uproariously for hours...what a boost to feeling terrific! I slept so well that I didn't wake until 8 a.m., unlike my usual 6 a.m. wake up!

Life can be lonely. Sure, we're all busy, but how much time does it take out of your day if we check on a friend with a phone call or a smile and a friendly hello as we walk in the neighborhood? The benefits to each person is immense. That may be the only smile or the only voice someone hears all day, maybe all week.

Today I called several friends who related dire health news. I heard unexpected news of hospital visits, tests and moves to an assisted or senior living style. I know it's even more important to stay in touch with them through phone calls, cards and visits to help them keep their positive attitudes. Getting older is not always so golden...

Several years ago a young man in Minneapolis set up two chairs and a table for folks to sit and chat together at various locations around the city. He recognized how lonely people are. He realized the value of talking to one another. Long ago I figured out why so many women have a weekly hair appointment. It's an opportunity for human touch and a chat...for some the only human contact they have all week.

Years ago I read an article about a British town's solution to loneliness, a "welcoming chat bench." Sgt. Ashley Jones read about an elderly widow who would get a call each morning from a man pretending to be her friend. Eventually he asked her to give him money. It was a scam. The woman told Sgt. Jones that she didn't mind giving the money because otherwise "I would never speak to another person for weeks on end."

An adoring pet can be a help for loneliness. When I walked my neighborhood or on paths around the lakes in the city with Buddy my Beagle, his floppy ears and charming personality were a constant source of attention. So many people, of all ages and personalities, stopped to pet my Buddy. I'd recommend a Bea-

gle for anyone wanting a find a date or a friendly person to talk with. A dog's presence can be comforting and cozy. Cats add comfort and company but a different kind. Some folks have birds for company, even gerbils and hamsters.

Summertime can create a loneliness we don't expect. We think how can I be unhappy and lonely when the weather is warm and the lakes so inviting? Lack of a regular schedule may be part of the loneliness problem. Writing my weekly column gives me a "purpose" and a deadline which I'm happy about because it's a reason to get up in the morning. It makes me feel valued when I hear from readers of the column.

Many of us are used to waking at a specific time, eat breakfast, lunch and dinner at specific times and go to bed fairly early. In summertime, the sky lights up with sunshine and birds chirping by 5 a.m. Our body clocks awake with the light so we get up for a cup or two of coffee. Not enough sleep? We don't get our regular sleep because the evening doesn't get dark until after 9 p.m. What's a lonely person supposed to do with these long days of silence? We need the voices of other people, their presence, their touch in our lives. A pet is terrific, but "comfort animals" don't speak our language.

In the winter, long gray days of snow and cold can be immobilizing. It's a huge help for my friend and me to get a daily phone call check at 4:30 p.m. We know our well-being is important to each other. I look forward to that call. Even a robo call might be a bit of pleasure to a person living alone with no one to chat with. Doom and gloom can easily crowd into our small world.

People need other people. It doesn't take any money or much effort to simply put down your cell, IPADS, puzzles and books and notice the people around you. Talk to someone. Knowing someone thinks about you makes us feel more valued. An easy solution to loneliness is a spontaneous chat.

On TV's "60 Minutes" show, Steve Hartman had a segment about an "old geezers coffee club." The geezers put up a sign by the table they regularly met at which said Advice Table—May Be Bad Advice But It's Free. The old geezers had people lining up to ask them questions and chat.

People want to talk to other folks. Don't just text or email. Chat benches and phone calls, cards and letters help curb loneliness.

To contact Pat, email: pat.spilseth@gmail.com.

LAST WEEK'S PHOTO



1991 Starbuck Summer Rec supervisors: (left to right) Tammy Moen, Sheila Guggisberg, Chad Stadsvold and Greg Toivonen.

Guess Who's Pictured

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Photo courtesy of the Pope County Historical Society via mncollections.org
Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new education wing on the Indherred Lutheran church were held in 1965. Can you name the 3 gentlemen in the dark suits, the gentleman with the shovel and the pastor?

GLIMPSES IN THE PAST

110 YEARS AGO
From Aug. 1, 1913

Lard sale - We are overstocked on lard and will cut prices to 12-1/2¢ per pound until further notice. Don't pass this up as you will need lard for threshing. Meat Market, H. O. Jorgenson, Prop.
On Wednesday of last week, Miss Hannah Byhre and Thomas Hammond were married at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Byhre of Starbuck. The couple will reside in Walker, MN.

A certain autoist around here whirls. Watch him - he may run off with one of our girls!
Little Miss Bernice Jorgenson gave a birthday party to a number of her little girlfriends Tuesday afternoon. Bernice is 8 years old.

100 YEARS AGO
From July 27, 1923

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barsness were pleasantly surprised Sunday on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. The Barsnesses have four children, Olger, Edward, Cora and Norman.
Alma Dahl, Otto Nordstrom and Alfred Engebretson were among those who left for Valley City this week to attend the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Espelien are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home last Saturday. They have five boys living, and this is their first girl.
Dr. W.W. Larson attended the annual convention of the West Central Minnesota Dental Society at Willmar last Saturday. At this meeting, Dr. Larson was elected president for the coming year.
At the annual school board election Saturday evening, Ed Chanlenburg was re-elected director to succeed himself, and Rev. M.C. Johnshoy to succeed Carl N. Nelson.

90 YEARS AGO
From July 27, 1933

The 4-H Club Home Economics Achievement Day last Friday was an unusual success. Twenty-eight girls took part in the individual bread baking contest. Vivian Tollefson of the White Bear Lake Club, was the county champion. She has baked 688 loaves of bread at home since January 1.
Miss Bernice Iverson of Bergen, North Dakota and Mr. Gerhard Gorder of Berwick, North Dakota were united in marriage July 20 by Rev. H.F. Hanson. The groom is the son of Mrs. Anne Gorder of Starbuck and is well known here.
The old Starbuck Male Quartet composed of Harold Peterson, Noel Johnson, Christ Westby and Leo Sylvester motored to Bellingham on Sunday evening where they took part in a program given by the Bellingham band. As usual, the boys made a hit with the audience and were requested to sing several encores. Rev. Melvin Anderson of Benson, R.S. Forde of Starbuck and Tuko Twelen of Cyrus also took part with the band.

80 YEARS AGO
From July 29, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Hanson received word from Hdq. Det. 59th Med. Bn (mo-

torized), Fort Ord, California, that their son, Sgt. Harris Hanson had received the good conduct medal.

Gary John, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson was baptized at the Lutheran parsonage in Glenwood Friday evening. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson.

At a meeting of the Commercial Club last Friday evening it was decided that stores would close at 4 p.m. every day except Saturday, in order that business men and their help may assist farmers in getting their grain shocked.

Betty Evenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Evenson and Sterling G. Hall, son of Mrs. Cora Hall of Salt Lake City, Utah were married in Minneapolis July 10. Mr. Hall is in the Navy and is taking special training at the University. Mrs. Hall is employed at New Brighton.

Miss Tina Aaberg is working at Peter's Hotel at Glenwood as a waitress.

At the services in the Fron Church last Sunday, several "Prayer Songs" were sung very District No. 37; Dora and Della Stadafer, Carol Rud and Gerdes Billehus. They were accompanied by Mrs. A.G.J. Anderson, who has trained them in singing.

70 YEARS AGO
From Aug. 6, 1953

Gary Landmark celebrated his 8th birthday Thursday. His mother entertained a group of boys in the park in honor of the occasion.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Womeldorf, Vicki June, was baptized Sunday at Fron Church. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Solheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olson (Lenora Berg) are the parents of a daughter born Monday.

Specials this week at Johnson's Red Owl: Harvest Queen coffee, 1 lb. can 88¢; Fruit Cocktail, 5 - 16 oz. cans for \$1.00; Chum Salmon from Alaska, 3 - 1 lb. cans for \$1.00; Burnetts assorted puddings, 8 for \$1.00; jello, 12 - 3 oz. pkgs. \$1.00; new potatoes, 10 lbs. for 39¢.

60 YEARS AGO
From July 25, 1963

Funeral services were held for Norman E. Norland at the Fron Lutheran Church on Saturday, July 13, Rev. Paul Tolo officiating. He is survived by his widow, Virginia; two daughters, Inga and Marion; and a son, Norman Jr. Also surviving are his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

Miss Judith Warnkvist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warnkvist of Starbuck and Gerald Solen, son of Mrs. Angelica Solem, Forest Lake, Minn. were united in marriage at the First Baptist church at Glenwood on June 15, Pastor William Gustafson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Aal are the parents of a baby girl born July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Ingolf Aal are the paternal grandparents and Mrs. Evelyn Hafstad is the maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson of Montclair, California are the parents of a son born July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Butch) Johnson are the paternal grandparents.

A large crowd of relatives and

friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbertson celebrate their silver wedding on Sunday, June 30 at the Indherred church. The Gilbertsons are the parents of four children, Peter, Audrey, Jeannine and Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kjorstad were honored at an open house at their home on Sunday, July 14 on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The Kjorstads have four daughters: Karen, Marjorie, Corrine and Debra and one son, Gilbert.

50 YEARS AGO
From July 26, 1973

Senior citizens of Pope County are again reminded of the Senior Citizens Booth at the Pope County Fair. This year the booth will be in the Woman's Lounge Building. Any seniors of Pope County may bring in crafts, needlework and articles made of wood that they have made and it will be displayed for sale in the booth, at no charge.

The 18th annual Glenwood Waterama celebration bursts on the scene Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 27-29. And like all Wateramas, there's something new each time. This year the new attraction is the Big Red One parachute jump team from Fort Riley, Kan., which will jump and perform maneuvers in the air at 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Saturday, July 28.

Early Wednesday morning of last week, three diesel engines and 13 cars of a Soo Line freight were derailed and piled up about 1/2 mile east of Farwell. Fortunately no crewmen were injured.

40 YEARS AGO
From July 27, 1983

Kathryn Lynn Lien, daughter of Orville and Wilma Lien, and Timothy Hookom, son of David and Judy Hookom were married June 25th at Morning Glory Gardens. The couple will make their home in Starbuck.

Births: A son, Nicolas Ryan to Dan and Sheila Swartz July 22; a son, Chad to Rick and Sue Anderson of Angoon, Alaska July 21.

Funeral services for Jean Kjera, St. Paul, were held July 14 in St. Paul. She is survived by three daughters.

Cythia Deaner, daughter of Bob and Muriel Deaner, has been named to the Director's List at the Willmar Area Vocational Technical Institute for the spring quarter.

Harold Hagen has been named chairman of the Starbuck School Board.

Emery Anderson of the Starbuck Post Office, retired after 27 years of service in LaBolt, SD and Starbuck.

Wayne "Pete" Bright has been re-elected chairman of Cyrus School Board.

30 YEARS AGO
From July 21, 1993

Starbuck Area Chamber of Commerce members held ribbon cutting ceremonies at Buckingham's State Farm new office at 400 Main Street in Starbuck last week.

Funeral services for Leonard MacIver, 82, were held at Fron Lutheran Church July 19. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle and two sons, Philip of Wah-

peton, ND, Douglas of Duluth, and two daughters, Marjorie Guderian of Apple Valley and Charlotte Disrud of Starbuck.

Richard and Pat (Amundson) Egdorf of Chaska are the parents of a son, Patrick Dillon, born July 12.

Funeral services for Sewald Odegaard, 70, were held at Indherred Lutheran Church July 21. He is survived by his wife, Marie; two sons, Stanley of Starbuck and Harlan of Farwell; a son-in-law, Dan Olson of Brandon; and five daughters, Helen Walker of Keller, TX, Sylvia Durand of Eagan, Betty Kill of Alexandria and Cathy and Chris Odegaard of Eagan.

Navy Petty Officer Kyle Engebretson, son of Dick and Marvae Engebretson of Starbuck recently received the Navy Achievement Medal. He was cited for superior performance of duty while serving. He is currently stationed in Hawaii.

20 YEARS AGO
From July 23, 2003

The Culpepper and Merriweather Circus visited Starbuck on July 20 and caused a lot of oohs and ahhs. Hundreds of children and adults alike were able to enjoy trapeze artists, elephant tricks, a hula hoop act, and may other performances. The circus also had elephant rides, pony rides and fun and games for everyone.

Starbuck Area Chamber of Commerce secretary Nancy Rapp reported to the chamber board that this year's Heritage Days was a big success. Rapp said at the board's regular meeting on July 15, that the chamber still has \$5,000 left in its Heritage Days account. There are still some expenses yet to be paid and buttons that have not been turned in, but Rapp was happy with the balance.

10 YEARS AGO
From July 31, 2013

It's that time of year again to put your paddle in the water and race. Starbuck's 6th annual Dragon Boat Festival is unique to the Starbuck area and will take place this year on Friday, August 9 and Saturday August 10.

Heavy equipment of Brown Excavating of Glenwood showed up at the downtown site on Monday, and by Wednesday evening, the buildings were removed and the lot stood clean and empty with a sign. The tax-forfeited buildings had been purchased just a week before by the Klicks Foundation with the promise the deteriorating buildings would be removed in time for Waterama. By the start of Waterama, the buildings were gone. What were referred to as the "Culigan buildings" are now history with a clean lot where the dilapidated building once stood.

Minnewaska Area Schools has apparently filled the principal post vacated by Diane Cordes, who was recently named superintendent of Breckenridge Public Schools. Last Tuesday, at its regular monthly meeting, the board approved hiring Cory Larson to take the post which was advertised as a multi-program principal.



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**MINNEWASKA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT #2149
GLENWOOD, MINNESOTA
TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 2023
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES**

The Minnewaska Area Schools Board of Education met in regular session on Tuesday, June 20, 2023 in the Minnewaska Area School District Office Board room. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Vice-Chairperson T. Reichmann. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Present: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann
Members Absent: Barsness, Lagred, Ogdahl
Motion by Zavadii, seconded by, Holtberg, to approve the agenda as presented.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Visitor's Comments: Jon, Amanda, and Evelyn Recker, along with Erick Randleman were present and addressed the board.

Special Recognitions & Honors:

The board would like to recognize the 2023 spring activities. The spring of 2023 provided several highlights for Laker Activities. Beginning with the following teams being named WCC Team Champions:

2023 West Central Conference Team Champions

Laker Girls' Golf
Laker Boys' Golf
Laker Girls' Track & Field
Laker Baseball

The Spring Section Tournaments also went well, as our **Laker Girls' Golf team were Section 3AA Runnerups** and several activities sent individuals to Minnesota State Tournaments. Those qualifying for State were as follows:

Boys' Golf:
Riley Larson (State Golf June 13th & 14th)

Girls' Golf:
Arivia DeBoer, Ava Kollman (State Golf June 13th & 14th)

Track & Field:

Maeson Tank (400M & 800M)
McKenzie Luetmer (400, 4x400, 4x800 & Triple Jump) First Laker T & F Athlete in school history to make it to the state in four events -finished 9th in the state in the 400M, and 4x400M relay

Lauryn Ankeny (300H, 4x400 & 4x800) Finished 3rd in the state in the 300M hurdles

Olivia Danielson (4x400 & 4x800) Finished 9th in the 4x400M relay
Jayda Kolstoe (Shot & Disc) Finished 9th in the state in shot-put

Teagan Stark (4x400) Finished 9th in the state in the 4x400M relay
Brooke Kolstoe (4x800) state qualifier

Coach Gabe Eisenbacher was named the 2023 Section 5A Track & Field Assistant Coach of the Year.

Trapshooting Team:

Competed at the state trap shoot on Tuesday, June 13th, in Alexandria Minnewaska Area School Board are incredibly proud of these Laker athletes and coaches for their time and talents.

Motion by Holtberg, seconded by Zavadii, to approve the minutes of the May 22, 2023, Regular Board Meeting.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Zavadii, seconded by Holtberg, to approve the Claims & Accounts totaling \$1,094,801.48.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Superintendent Rankin reviewed the investment schedule, food service, revenue and expenditure reports and reviewed enrollment numbers, and gave a superintendent's report.

Motion by Holtberg, seconded by Zavadii, to approve resolution No. 06202023 accepting donations/gifts to the school district.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Zavadii, seconded by Holtberg, to approve the consent calendar as listed:

New Hires: Jeremy Christensen, Assistant Football Coach, BS+10 Step 10, effective 08/14/2023 • Bryan Draxton, Knowledge Bowl Coach/

Advisor, BS+10 Step 3, effective 10/1/2023 • Bailey Gronner, Assistant Volleyball Coach, BS+10 Step 5, effective 08/14/2023 • Bailey Gronner, Assistant Track & Field Coach, BS+10 Step 5, effective 03/14/2024 • Brian Gruber, 9th Grade Football Coach, BS+10 Step 10, effective 08/14/2023 • Caleb Greene, Assistant Soccer Coach, BS+10 Step 3, effective 08/14/2023 • Jarrid Jergenson, Assistant Soccer Coach, BS+10 Step 3, effective 08/14/2023 • Tiffany Kobbermann, FFA Advisor, effective 08/14/2023 • Jeff Schumann, Custodian, Grade 6 Step 10 plus .50 night differential, effective 07/01/2023 • Zach Traphagen, 9th Grade Football Coach, BS+10 Step 10, effective 08/14/2023 • David Vinje, Head Soccer Coach, BS+10 Step 10, effective 08/14/2023 **Change of Status:** Reggie Brooks, change from Custodian to Head Custodian/Assistant Buildings & Grounds, Grade 8 Step 10, effective 07/01/2023 • Sue Currens, change from Early Childhood Teacher/Early Childhood Coordinator to E-3 Principal, effective 07/01/2023 • Barbara Haaf, change to 4 hrs per day, Grade 4 Step 12, effective 01/06/2022 • Scott Lempka, change from E-3 Principal to 4-8 Principal, effective 07/01/2023 • Sarah Suchy, change from 4-8 Principal to Director of Teaching, Learning & Technology. **Resignations:** Patty Bond, Preschool Teacher, effective 05/25/2023 • Deanna Dibley, Food-service Cook, effective 04/28/2023 • Manford Foster, Junior High Soccer Coach, effective 06/01/2023 • Jason Gabrielson, Maintenance/Custodian, effective 05/24/2023 • Nick Milbrandt, Agriculture Teacher, effective end of the 2022-2023 school year • Dawn Rohloff, Paraprofessional, effective 06/05/2023 • Rachel Schake, Paraprofessional, effective 05/25/2023 • Jason Weber, Head Softball Coach, effective 06/01/2023

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Zavadii, seconded by Holtberg, to approve the Adjustment to the Reserved Unfunded Severance to Reflect the GASB 16 Valuation of \$1,943.00.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Holtberg, seconded by Zavadii, to approve the FY2023 budget revisions as follows:

| | Expenditures | Revenues |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| General Fund | \$22,021,715 | \$21,327,841 |
| Food Service | \$1,105,776 | \$1,007,407 |
| Community Education | \$736,664 | \$733,426 |
| Debt Redemption | \$1,490,625 | \$1,786,280 |
| Student Activity | \$100,209 | \$97,826 |
| TOTAL | \$25,454,989 | \$24,952,780 |

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Holtberg, seconded by Zavadii, to approve the FY2024 Budget as follows:

| | Expenditures | Revenues |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| General Fund | \$22,103,129 | \$21,821,346 |
| Food Service | \$1,114,654 | \$1,140,900 |
| Community Education | \$734,053 | \$689,925 |
| Debt Redemption | \$1,486,925 | \$1,545,633 |
| Student Activity | \$243,350 | \$214,870 |
| TOTAL | \$25,682,111 | \$25,412,674 |

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Zavadii, seconded by Holtberg, to approve Fund Balance Designation for the Unused Portions of the Kelleher Bequest as Assigned Funds of \$6,277.36.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Holtberg, seconded by Zavadii, to commit an amount of our un-reserved fund balance to replace future building and grounds expenditures.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Zavadii, seconded by Holtberg, to approve the amendments to the Principal, Business Manager, and Superintendent contracts.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Zavadii, seconded by Holtberg, to approve the proposed FY24 contract with Spark 27 Creative as presented.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Holtberg, seconded by Zavadii, to approve the resolution discontinuing the listed positions at the conclusion of the 2022-2023 school year.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Holtberg, seconded by Zavadii, to terminate Metaya Jergenson, Paraprofessional, at the end of the 2022-2023 school year, pending Federal funding for the 2023-2024 school year.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Holtberg, seconded by A. Reichmann, to terminate Louie Folkman, Paraprofessional, at the end of the 2022-2023 school year, pending Federal funding for the 2023-2024 school year.

Roll Call Vote: Aye: Zavadii, Holtberg, A. Reichmann, T. Reichmann, Nay: None
Motion carried.

Motion by Holtberg, seconded by Zavadii, to approve the 2023-2024 membership renewals for MREA, MSBA, and LCSC organizations.

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**STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF POPE
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DISTRICT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No. 61-PR-23-209**

**Estate of
Dorothy Katherine Foner,
Decedent**

**NOTICE AND ORDER FOR
HEARING ON PETITION FOR
DESCENT OF PROPERTY**

A Petition for Determination of Descent has been filed with this Court. The Petition represents that the Decedent died more than three years ago, leaving property in Minnesota and requests the probate of Decedent's last Will dated April 12, 1982, if any and the descent of such property be determined and assigned by this Court to the persons entitled to the property.

Any objections to the Petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper, and no objections are filed or raised, the Petition may be granted.

IT IS ORDERED and Notice is further given, that the Petition will be heard on August 7, 2023, at 8:30 a.m., by this Court at Glenwood, Minnesota.

1. Notice shall be given to all interested persons (Minn. Stat. 524.1-401) and persons who have filed a demand for notice pursuant to Minn. Stat. 524.3-204.

2. Notice shall be given by publishing this Notice and Order as provided by law and by mailing a copy of this Notice and Order at least 14 days prior to the hearing date.

BY THE COURT

/s/ Melissa Listug
Judge of District Court
Dated: 6-30-2023

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July 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Minnewaska Area Schools in accordance with our records retention policy the district will be destroying all Special Education records for students in or before the graduating class of 2018. Any individuals that would like to claim their records must do so before Monday, August 7th.

July 17, 24

**STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF POPE
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DISTRICT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
Court File No. 61-PR-23-210**

**Estate of
Chauncey Herman Foner,
Decedent**

**NOTICE AND ORDER OF
HEARING ON PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL AND
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS**

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on August 7, 2023, at 8:30 a.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at Glenwood, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the Will of the Decedent, dated April 12, 1982 and separate writing(s) under Minn. Stat. 524.2-513 ("Will"), and for the appointment of Mark Foner, whose address is 18462 110th Street, Glenwood, MN 56334 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration.

Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objection are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

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 months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

A charitable beneficiary may request notice of the probate proceedings be given to the Attorney General pursuant to Minn. Stat. 501B.41, m subd. 5.

BY THE COURT

/s/ Melissa Listug
Judge of District Court
Dated: 6-30-2023

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July 17, 24

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
POPE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 2023**

The Pope County Board of Commissioners Regular Board Meeting duly noticed for Wednesday, July 5, 2023 at the Pope County Courthouse, 3rd Floor Board Room, 130 E. Minnesota Avenue, Glenwood, MN was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by the Chair, Gordy Wagner, with the following Board Members also present: Paul Gerde, Paul Gremmels, Larry Lindor, and Paul Wildman. Kersten Kappmeyer, County Administrator, was present, and Neil Nelson, County Attorney, was not present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Approval of Agenda and Approval of Official Proceedings for June 20, 2023 were presented by Chair Wagner. Motion to approve the agenda as presented, made by Gerde and seconded by Wildman, Carried Unanimously. Motion to approve the Official Proceedings for June 20, 2023 as presented, made by Lindor and seconded by Gremmels, Carried Unanimously.

SAP 061-617-012 Environmental Assessment Determination, Highway Department Monthly Report, and Easement Encroachment Agreement (Snider, City of Long Beach, CSAH 54) were presented by Brian Giese, Engineer. The Environmental Assessment Determination and Highway Department Monthly Report were received as informational items by the Board. The Environmental Assessment Determination will be brought to the July 18, 2023 Board as a decisional item with the benefit of a full record, with written comments accepted on the determination until July 13, 2023 at noon for inclusion in the record. Motion to approve the easement encroachment agreement on County State Aid Highway 54 (North Lakeshore Drive) pertaining to Parcel No 24-0114-002 and authorize the County Board Chair to execute the agreement, made by Lindor and seconded by Wildman, Carried by the following vote: Ayes: Gerde, Lindor, Wildman; Nays: Gremmels,

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday, July 28th 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 29th 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1025 East Minnesota Ave. Glenwood. Toys, books, movies, kitchen items, home decor, crafts, womens/mens clothing, tent, furniture, scrubs, wash tubs, misc. garage items, Avon Fostoria blue glass dinner plates, misc. items. Bargain deals on Saturday, July 29th.
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HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORKER: Pope County is seeking to fill a Highway Maintenance Worker position in the Highway Department. This position performs intermediate skilled trades work in a variety of road maintenance installation and repair projects, sometimes operating equipment to get the job done. Work is performed under the moderate supervision of the Maintenance Supervisor and Crew Lead. A detailed job description and an Application for Employment are available on our website - www.popecountymn.gov. Applicants must submit a job application, with three professional references to Pope County Human Resources, 130 Minnesota Ave E, Glenwood, MN 56334, or email hr@popecountymn.gov. EEO/AA.

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 A copy of the job description and application packet can be obtained via email or in person. Available at 507 5th Street SE, Glenwood, MN 56334 or upon request by emailing glndwhra@gmail.com.

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The Glenwood Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and Welcome Center have not failed to disappoint with their Music in the Park series for the summer. A big crowd came out to take in the Blues Brothers Revue last Thursday. The group performed several songs from the Blues Brothers catalog and even broke out some of the famous moves. The next Music in the Park event will take place on Thursday, August 10, at City Park and will feature The Sideliners.

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Monday, July 31

- 1:00 - 7:00 pm - Open Class Exhibit Entry

Tuesday, August 1

- 11:00 am - 6 pm - 4H Foodstand Open
- 5:00 pm - Open Youth Jackpot Lamb Show (Jack Morris Arena)

Wednesday, August 2

- 8:00 am - 9:00 pm - Tractor Show
- 9:00 am - 4-H Rabbit Show (Jack Morris Arena)
- 10:30 am - 10:00 pm - 4-H Foodstand open
- 11:00 am - 4-H Poultry Show (Jack Morris Arena)
- 12:00 pm - Exhibit Buildings and Vendors open
- 12:00-10:00 pm - Beer Garden Open
- 1:00 pm - 4-H Goat Show (Jack Morris Arena)
- 3:00-5:00 pm - BINGO by Starbuck VFW
- 6:00 pm - Cow Sign Paint Night (Legacy Building)**
- 6:30 pm - SKIDLOADER RODEO - GS

Thursday, August 3 - Senior Day

- 8:00 am - 9:00 pm - Tractor Show
- 8:00 am - 4-H Swine Show (Jack Morris Arena)
- 9:00 am - Senior Craft Shack Opens
- 10:30 am - 10:00 pm - 4-H Foodstand open
- 11:30 am - Community Meal with recognition of Fair Person of the Year (Little Red Barn)
- 11:30 am - 1:30 pm - Karen Tolifson (Free Stage)
- 12:00 pm - Exhibit Buildings and Vendors open
- 12:00-9:00 pm - 4-H Building open
- 12:00-9:00 pm - Kids Games and Activities
- 12:00 pm - 4-H Beef Show (Jack Morris Arena)
- 12:00-10:00 pm - Beer Garden Open
- 3:00 pm - 4-H Sheep Show (Jack Morris Arena)
- 3:00-5:00 pm - BINGO by Starbuck VFW
- 4:00-7:00 pm - Stuff and Fluff (Legacy Building)
- 6:30 pm - BIRCH COULEE RODEO - GS
- 9:00 pm - Exhibit Buildings Close
- 10:00 pm - 4-H Barns Close

Friday, August 4 - Kid/Daycare Day

- 8:00 am - 9:00 pm - Tractor Show
- 9:00 am - Senior Craft Shack Opens
- 10:30 am - 10:00 pm - 4-H Foodstand open
- 11:00 am - 4-H Dairy Show (Jack Morris Arena)
- 12:00 pm - Exhibit Buildings and Vendors open
- 12:00-9:00 pm - 4-H Building open
- 12:00-9:00 pm - Kids Games & Activities
- 12:00-10:00 pm - Beer Garden Open
- 1:00 pm - Coin Dig in the sand pile
- 1:00-4:00 pm - Clueless Balloon Twister
- 3:00 pm - 4-H Regional Llama/Alpaca Show (Jack Morris Arena)
- 3:00-5:00 pm - BINGO by Starbuck VFW
- 4:00 pm - Coin Dig in the sand pile
- 4:00-9:00 pm - Laser Tag** Sponsored by American Solutions for Business
- 4:00 pm - Open Youth Jackpot Beef Show
- 5:00 pm - Pope Co Corn & Soybean Growers Political Meet n Greet** & Hamburger Supper (Little Red Barn)
- 6:00-9:00 pm - Music by BLONDE & THE BOHUNK** Sponsored by Lake Minnewaska Marina - Glenwood
- 7:00 pm - FAMILY FUN NIGHT - GS
- 9:00 pm - Exhibit Buildings Close
- 10:00 pm - 4-H Barns Close

Saturday, August 5

- 8:00 am - 9:00 pm - Tractor Show
- 9:00 am - 4-H Livestock Auction (Jack Morris Arena)
- 9:00 am - Ag Inspirational Leader presentation
- 9:00 am - Senior Craft Shack Opens
- 10:30 am - 10 pm - 4-H Foodstand open
- 11:00 am - Baking Contest (Legacy Building)
- 11:00 am - Youth Pedal Pull (Little Red Barn)
- 11:30 am - 4H Showcase Event (Jack Morris Arena)
- 12:00 pm - Exhibit Buildings and Vendors open

- 12:00-9:00 pm - 4-H Building Open
- 12:00-10:00 pm - Beer Garden Open
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- 1:00-9:00 pm - KNOCKERBALL ** Sponsored by American Solutions for Business
- 3:00 pm - 4-H All Around Showmanship
- 3:00-5:00 pm - BINGO by Starbuck VFW
- 4:00 pm - TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL - GS
- 4:30-8:00 pm - Glacial Ridge Cattleman's Steak & Burger Supper (Little Red Barn)
- 6:00-10:00 pm - ABSOLUTE ZERO ** Sponsored by FAST Global Solutions
- 9:00 pm - Exhibit Buildings Close and static exhibits release
- 10:00 pm - 4H Barns Close

Sunday, August 6

- 7:00 am - Livestock Exhibits Release
- 1:00 pm - DEMO DERBY - GS

** New Event GS - Grandstand

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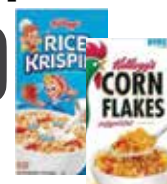
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