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# LIVE MUSIC ON THE LAKE

Residents offer thanks and praise after each free musical event, saying they found the music relaxing and enjoyable.

**BY SUSAN THOMPSON** 

Lake Panorama Times

Using music to combat stress and improve health is well-documented. We're living in frenzied times, with COVID-19 taking top billing for the stress we feel in our daily lives. This summer, several Lake Panorama residents have shared their love of music with the greater community and gained rave reviews in the process.

Will and Sarabeth Anderson live on Lake Panorama's east side, in the Narrows.

"We have known Rich Webster for 25 years and known his daughter her entire life," Sarabeth says. "Rich has been inducted into the Iowa Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame twice, once with a band called 'Dogs on Skis' and the other time as an individual."

Sarabeth says during the spring while almost everyone was staying in their own homes, Rich and Stella started to do Saturday night live performances on social media.

"Watching them on Facebook made us feel a little bit normal in a crazy time," she says. "Once the weather warmed up, Will and I thought it would be fun to have the Facebook live concert from

They scheduled the first performance June 13, with a second one July 3.

"We were hoping to have a few neighbors and four or five boats out in the water," Sarabeth says. "On the 13th, there were 24 boats and about 50 people in our yard and spread out in the neighbors' yards. The second time there were the same number of people in the yards and 31 boats.

For the two local performances, Rich and Stella were joined by Sarabeth and her son Isaac as featured singers, her brother Zach on drums and guitar, and bass player Risto Rautiainen from Omaha.

"Everyone had such a great time July 3 that Ron Eike asked us to perform at his house the next night. We spread the word via texts, and there were boats gathering and anchoring to listen before the fireworks," says Sarabeth.

As a result of these two waterfront performances, the group "Rich and the Riff Raff" was officially formed and is available for gigs. They are planning another "float in" performance at the Anderson property at 4183 Panorama Drive on Saturday, Aug. 15, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Another couple that offered free music on the shores of Lake Panorama is Jamie and Ellen Pollard.



Boats floated in the Narrows and friends and neighbors gathered on nearby lawns during two musical performances hosted by Will and Sarabeth Anderson.

"We have always thought it would be a neat idea to have a musician play off of our dock in Jones Cove, because it just felt like a great setting to do it," says Jamie. "With COVID this summer, it also motivated us to do something for the community, because of what we all have been dealing with over the past several months."

The Pollards named their July 18 event Panaroo 2020 after Bonnaroo, an annual music and arts festival in Tennessee.

'We thought that had a nice ring to it," Jamie says. "We also hoped things would go well so we could make it an annual event. Having it named seemed like a fun idea."

The couple chose Brian Congdon for their free music event.

"He is someone we had hired for previous parties we hosted at our home in Ames," says Jamie, who is director of athletics at Iowa State University. "People seem to really enjoy his wide array of music, and he was really excited to do it."

The weather cooperated, and a great crowd formed for the twohour performance.

'We stopped counting when we got to 50 boats," Pollard says." We are guessing there were 50 to 75 boats in the cove, which is really neat. I am glad so many people

were able to enjoy the evening." The Pollards plan to make Pana-



Members of "Rich and the Riff Raff" band, which provided free music performances on Lake Panorama three times in June and July are, left to right, Sarabeth Anderson, Rich Webster, Risto Rautiainen, Zach McVey, Isaac Anderson and Stella Webster.

roo an annual event and say they already are thinking of ways to make it better next year.

On July 31, Jim and Dee Tometich hosted a musical event in Helen's Cove. Little Joe Mc-Carthy from Omaha, who was set to perform at the Friends of Lake Panorama Beach Ball the following night, played for a couple of hours from the Tometich's home on Helen's Cove.

The event was part of a weekend celebration of Dee's birthday. A number of boats rafted together in front of the Tometich home, with other boats anchoring a bit further away. A couple of kayaks floated through, as did some other boats throughout the evening. Neighbors in Helen's Cove enjoyed the concert from their yards and decks.

The Lake Panorama Association policy is that music needs to end by 11 p.m. The LPA requests that musical events start to wrap up around 10:30 p.m. to ensure activities conclude by 11 p.m.

The Port receives a few exemptions to this rule each year, which they request in advance and must receive board approval. The volume still has to go down at 11 p.m. but not completely off.

Posts on social media have offered thanks and praise after each free musical event, saying they found the music relaxing and enjoyable. If there is a positive to be found in COVID-19, perhaps it is this new trend of Lake Panorama residents sharing their love of music with other music lovers. ■

### **2020 BEACH BALL RAISES** \$30,000 FOR **PLAYGROUNDS**

Silent and live auctions bring in more than \$15,000.

**BY SUSAN THOMPSON** Lake Panorama Times

An estimated 200 people attended the Friends of Lake Panorama 2020 Beach Ball on Aug. 1 at the Lake Panorama National Conference Center. After expenses, the event showed a profit of \$30,000.

Friends has a goal of raising \$70,000 to provide new playground equipment at both Shady and Boulder beaches. Add the Beach Ball's \$30,000 profit to about \$25,000 in direct donations received over the last few months, and just \$15,000 remains to reach the playground project goal.

To ease concerns about COVID-19, both outdoor and indoor spaces were used for the Beach Ball. Outside tables were under a series of tents located on the grass between the conference center and the golf course. Despite a 20-minute rain shower, those outside stayed dry while enjoying their meal and live music by Little Joe McCarthy, a singer and songwriter who lives in Omaha.

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#### ON THE LAKE

## **Beach Ball, upcoming** church guide and free help wanted ads

By SHANE GOODMAN Editor and Publisher

I attended my first Lake Panorama Beach Ball on Aug. 1, and I was immensely impressed. A bit of much-needed rain didn't dampen anyone spirits,

and the showers

were short-lived



Shane Goodman

anyway. Wonderful people, live music, tasty food and drinks, meaningful conversations, incredible auction items and a great cause. What more could you ask for? My thanks to the amazing Susan Thompson for spearheading this event and to the entire board and the members of Friends of Lake Panorama for their commitment in making this an even better place to be. And thank you to all of you who put up with this newcomer and my interruptions to take your photos. If you didn't attend this year, be sure to get this event on your calendar for next year. Look here for details.

#### **Church directory**

Starting next month, you will notice another new addition to the Lake Panorama Times, as we are gathering local church service information from a variety of sources and compiling it into an area church directory. Have news or information from your church that you want to share with readers of Lake Panorama Times? Send those to me as well.

#### Help wanted ads

I mentioned last month that we were adding free classified listings to the paper, and several of you sent in items to sell. Continue to send those, and we will get them posted in print and online at www.lakepanoramatimes.com. Please note that we will run help wanted ads in our classi-

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**Photos** You have often heard that a picture is worth a thousand words. In the publishing industry, that certainly holds true. One of the editorial goals I had when I first purchased this newspaper was to add more photos of people at the lake. We started that this month with photos from the Beach Ball and from a Panora chamber business-after-hours event. If you have photos from an event that you are involved with, please send those to me at shane@dmcityview. com, and I would be glad to share them. Remember to include names of the people in the photos. Or if it works for one of us to attend and take photos, we will certainly do that, too.

#### Live music

One of the many pleasant surprises I have experienced on the lake is the addition of live music. From concerts on the docks of residents to the bands on The Port's tiki bar, live music has been a wonderful addition to the relaxing scene at Lake Panorama. I hope you enjoy these sounds, too. Look for a story on local live music in this issue.

#### Decks, docks and flip-flops

And finally, a few of you detailoriented readers may have noticed my new column photo. I was told by more than one of you that the suit, tie and dark-rimmed glasses had to go if I were to be the publisher of a lake publication. And you were right. It's decks, docks and flip-flops from here on — at least until October.

Take it easy, and thanks for read-

# AKE PANORAMA RI

Plants and grasses attract a wide variety of insects and butterflies.

BY SUSAN THOMPSON Lake Panorama Times

In 2012, Tammy Deal was having an Arts and Crafts style bungalow built on two timbered lots near Helen's Cove when she noticed an abundance of deer in the area.

"I knew I was going to need to work with nature if I wanted to keep the deer from ruining my landscaping," Deal says. "I started researching native prairie plants and found a couple companies on the Internet where I could order bare root plants. I planted some in the fall of 2013, and, to my surprise, they came up the next spring.'

Her next step was to connect with two Iowa State University senior landscape design students. Together they created a landscape plan to surround her new home with a variety of

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Tammy Deal shows off the blooms on a prairie hibiscus plant near the porch of her Arts and Crafts style home at Lake Panorama.



Scott Rolfes shows the flower of a native milkweed plant, as he talks about the variety of flowers and grasses growing in the prairie surrounding Tammy Deal's home.



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#### **BALL** FROM PAGE 1

The event raised money for the playground project through 30 table sponsorships of \$125 each, which went directly to the project, plus half of each \$40 event ticket. Friends also received a portion of drink ticket sales and all dessert ticket sales.

Seventy items were donated for a silent auction, which raised \$5,440. The live auction raised \$9,665. Tickets purchased in the 50/50 raffle totaled \$1,935. No one responded to the first ticket drawn. The second ticket pulled belonged to Jan Reinicke, Friends of Lake Panorama president, who graciously donated her half of the money pot back to Friends.

Direct donations came from eight couples or individuals who donated \$500 or more as part of the event's "add your name" challenge. Fundrais-

ing will continue until the \$70,000 goal for the playgrounds is reached. Dona-

tions are accepted at any time and can be mailed to P.O. Box 488, Panora, IA 50216. Checks should be made payable to Friends of Lake Panorama.

All donations are tax-deductible. Donors of \$500 or more will be recognized on signs erected near both playgrounds and on the donor page of the Friends website. More information about the playgrounds and other donation options is available at www. friendsoflakepanorama.org. ■

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#### BY SUSAN THOMPSON

In late July, the Friends of Lake Panorama board of directors voted to order the play equipment planned for Shady Beach. The board determined direct donations, plus expected proceeds from the 2020 Beach Ball, would be enough to cover the cost of one playground. The board voted to begin with Shady Beach, because the current equipment there is the oldest and in need of complete replacement.

At Shady Beach, the existing swings and teeter-totter will be removed to make way for a multi-faceted play set, three swings and a freestanding "spring rider" designed to accommodate a physically challenged child. The spring rider has space for two children. It is hoped the play equipment can be delivered and installed in October of this year.

Once another \$15,000 is raised, the equipment for Boulder Beach will be ordered. At Boulder, the gray mountain and play set currently there will remain. The spring horses and tire swing will be removed. The same freestanding spring rider ordered for Shady Beach will be added. A new playground nearby will include a play set with features geared to both older and younger kids, plus three swings. ■



#### PRAIRIE

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tinued to add new plants to match the plan.

Five years ago, Scott and Becky Rolfes moved to Lake Panorama. Scott had just retired, after spending the last 40 years as a natural resource specialist with the Army Corps of Engineers at Saylorville Lake, working mainly to establish native plantings.

In retirement, Scott started his own business — Scott's Native Landscaping. Deal tells the story of being behind a pickup and seeing a bumper sticker with his company name and phone number on it and snapping a picture for future use. She hadn't gotten around to calling Rolfes when they met while playing pickleball with others in Panora.

Since then, Rolfes has been helping Deal refine and expand her native prairie landscape. Each fall, Rolfes mows down the prairie flowers and grasses that have grown throughout the summer, then burns the remaining

"Especially when a prairie is being established, it needs to be burned annually," Rolfes says. "The flowers always bloom brighter the next year."

Deal built her house on a "B" lot, and later purchased a nearby "A" lot, which gives

native plants, and she conher water access on Helen's Cove. The two lots combined cover 38,000 square feet, giving her plenty of space to experiment with native plantings.

"In the front of the house, there are more tallgrass prairie plants and flowers. There is greater diversity, with perhaps 40 to 50 plant species there," Rolfes says. "As you move toward the south side and back, the trees mean less sunshine, so the types of plants there become fewer."

Deal and Rolfes are restoring an oak savanna between her house and waterfront dock, reached by a winding path through the woods.

"I like knowing some of the oak trees there were alive when Abraham Lincoln was president," Deal says.

A savanna involves grasses growing under large trees, with the trees spaced further apart than would be the case in a forest.

landscapes were along the Raccoon River where the prairie met the forests associated with a river valley," says Rolfes. "These very open forests, or savannas, were dominated by burr oaks and other trees that are most tolerant to prairie fires. Remnants of the

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An oak savanna is being restored on Tammy Deal's lot that has waterfront access in Helen's Cove. Some trees have been "These naturally occurring removed to allow native plants to thrive.



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Guthrie County and making the voting process easy and secure," said Erickson. "I look forward to meeting with voters across our county and discussing this important office and how we can work together to move Guthrie County forward."

Erickson, a graduate of Drake University and Drake University's College of Business and Public Administration, says Guthrie County can be a model for

government.

In addition to his career in financial services, Erickson previously served on the Iowa Senate research staff and as an intern in the Iowa Governor's Office. He has also been politically active as a candidate or the Iowa Legislature and staff member for Senate and Congressional campaigns.

Erickson lives in Panora and has called Guthrie County home

### LPA BOARD OFFICERS **ELECTED**

Election of officers for the Lake Panorama Association Board of Directors took place at the board's June 30 meeting. Normally officers are elected at the May meeting, but because the LPA annual meeting was delayed from May until June, that also delayed officer elections.

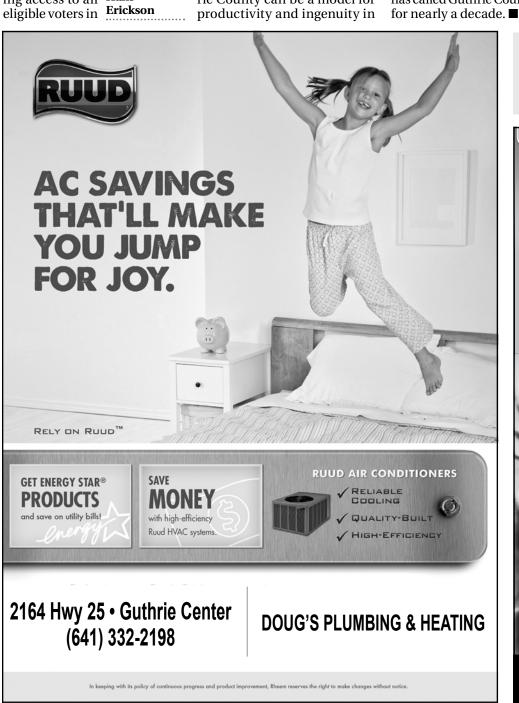
A unanimous vote at the June meeting has the officers who were in place for the 2019-2020 year being retained for a second year. Mary Jane Carothers is president, Rich Schumacher is vice president, Emily Donovan is secretary, and Gary Evans in treasurer.

One change in the board makeup

was made at the July 28 meeting. Neil Wright has resigned from the LPA board for health reasons. To replace Wright, the board voted to appoint Larry Babcock to the board, beginning with the August meeting. Babcock will serve on the board until an election can be held in May 2021. He previously had served a three-year term on the board, which ended in 2019. Wright was elected at the 2019 annual meeting, and had earlier served six years on the LPA board from 2010 to 2016.

Other board members are David Finneseth and Jim Spradling. ■

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#### **PRAIRIE**

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The front yard of Tammy Deal's house includes a patch of traditional grass, surrounded by sections of native plantings.



A swallowtail butterfly flits through the native flowers and grasses near Tammy Deal's Lake Panorama home.



Many species of bees can be seen in the prairie plantings, including this bumblebee in a patch of purple coneflowers.

oak savannas are all around Lake Panorama."

Some native plants were in the area where large burr oaks stand on Deal's property, but there was too much shade for them to thrive. Selected trees have been removed to allow more light to reach the ground. This area will be burned for the first time this fall, which will help eliminate shrubbery, poison ivy and other undesirable plants while encouraging native plants to grow.

"Native prairie plants require minimal care while still being visually attractive," says Rolfes. "You remove weeds and apply mulch in the spring. No chemicals are used, which makes it perfect for use around the lake. Once you get native plants established, there isn't much to do."



Monarchs are frequent visitors to prairie plantings near the Deal home.

The wide variety of plants and grasses attracts a wide variety of insects and butterflies. But what about the deer? Deal and Rolfes say deer still browse on native plants, although they avoid some. Even if deer like a plant, they don't kill it because the seeds fall out and new plants grow.

Deal clearly is enjoying learning about and growing native plants.

"There are so many resources available. I think it is interesting and fun," she says. "But it may take some getting used to for people who are accustomed to more conventional landscaping."



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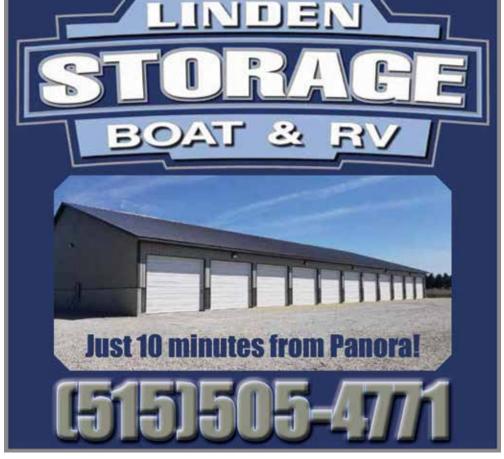
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# **School teaches fundamentals**

Thirty-seven participants, divided into three age groups, take part.



Will Babcock, assisted by Dylan Douglass, talks with some junior golf school participants about things to consider when lining up a putt.

BY SUSAN THOMPSON Lake Panorama Times

As with many things, CO-VID-19 forced a change in the way the 2020 Lake Panorama National Junior Golf School operated. Because of the need for social distancing, two sessions with three weeks each were offered, and no final event was held at Panorama West.

Young people ages 5 to 17 are eligible to attend the school. This year there were 37 participants, with 19 in the first session the first three weeks of July, and 18 in the second session the following three weeks.

During the school, juniors learn full swing, pitching, chipping and putting fundamentals along with golf etiquette and rules of golf. Participants are divided into three age groups and rotate between the putting green, chipping area and driving range. At the end of the hour, the juniors head to Spikes to choose a free drink.

The school was led by Michael Kleinwolterink, LPN pro shop manager. Assisting were Gary Babcock, LPN head golf professional, plus several past and current players from the Panorama High School boys golf team — Will Babcock, Dylan Douglass, Kolby Shackelford and Ryan

team, also volunteered his time for the junior golfers.

The Junior School has two sponsors that have supported the school for many years - the Lake Panorama Association (LPA) and Guthrie County State Bank (GCSB).

"LPA and LPN are proud to support junior golf," says John Rutledge, LPA general manager and LPN director of operations. "We view it as our opportunity to grow the game of golf. There's nothing better than seeing two or three generations of golfers enjoying our Lake Panorama

"Guthrie County State Bank is proud to continue our investment in the Lake Panorama National Junior Golf Program," says Mike Underwood, GCSB president and CEO. "Over the years, we've witnessed the commitment of the LPN staff to this program. These dedicated golf professionals and staff ensure the junior golfers not only learn golf technique, but, more importantly, they learn course etiquette and the professional demeanor the game of golf requires. We believe these skills are transferrable to many aspects of life."

Sponsorship funds made it possible to give each junior golfer a cloth backpack, a \$10 LPN gift card and a Klinge. David Van Ahn, coach certificate for a free round of the Panorama boys golf of golf at Panorama West. ■

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### **NEW OWNERS FOR LAKE** PANORAMA REALTY

BY SUSAN THOMPSON Lake Panorama Times

The ownership of Lake Panorama Realty in Panora has changed hands. Effective July 13, Bob Nevitt sold the real estate company to Kane and Dee Powell. Nevitt will continue to own and operate Nevitt Real Estate in Perry.

The Powells have lived in the Lake Panorama area since 2000.

"We have raised our five children here and enjoy living in a small community," says Dee Powell. "The opportunity arose for us to acquire Lake Panorama Realty, and it was the logical progression since we have been in the residential and commercial building industry

for so many years." Kane Powell will continue to run Paradigm LLC, his building and electrical company. Dee Powell, who earned her real estate license earlier this year, will manage the day-to-day operations of Lake Panorama Realty.

In addition to Dee, the



Kane and Dee Powell are the new owners of Lake Panorama Realty.

Lake Panorama Realty team continues to include Julie Wykoff as managing broker and John McDermott and Lee Anne Howe as sales associates.

Lake Panorama Realty is independently owned by the Powells and located at 505 E. Main St. in Panora, next to Guthrie County State Bank.

The Powells say they are looking forward to sustaining and growing the reputation and standing that Lake Panorama Realty has built over many years.

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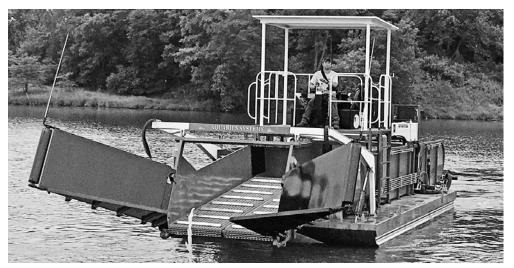


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### **NEW DEBRIS SKIMMER ARRIVES**

The \$400,000 piece of equipment will replace the skimmer LPA purchased more than 20 years ago.



An employee of Aquarius Systems was on hand to demonstrate how the debris skimmer operates. This view shows the front gates open and the conveyor belt, which work together to scoop up debris and move it to a storage area in the back of the skimmer.



The new LPA debris skimmer, purchased from Aquarius Systems by the Lake Panorama RIZ, arrived by truck in mid-July. It was launched at the LPA fuel dock above the upper basin July 20.



Once the skimmer is filled with debris, it backs up to the elevator shown here. A conveyor belt on the elevator moves the debris upwards to be deposited into dump trucks.



Shown here is the utility barge purchased in 2009 by RIZ and the LPA. A boom mounted on the barge accommodates a grapple attachment to remove logs from the water. Shown beyond the barge is LPA's dredge, which has been working through the summer in the Middle Raccoon River above the debris trap.

**By SUSAN THOMPSON** *Lake Panorama Times* 

When the Middle Raccoon River rises because of heavy rains or snow melt, it doesn't just bring more water to Lake Panorama; it brings debris. For many years, LPA staff and members would spend days, or even weeks, tracking down

the lake after a heavy rain.
Attempts to stop debris at the upper basin began in 1990 with the development

and removing debris from

of a structure to keep debris from entering the lake. Various improvements to both the type of structure and the placement have been made since then with increasing levels of success.

Improvements also have been made in the equipment designed to remove debris from above the trap, as well as throughout the lake if the trap fails or isn't in place. Such was the case this spring, when the lake still was covered in ice,

and the trap hadn't yet been deployed. A surge of water as the ice went out brought debris into the lake.

In June 1999, the Lake Panorama Rural Improvement Zone (RIZ) purchased a new trash skimmer, to skim small logs and branches from the lake. In 2009, a special-order utility barge was a joint purchase between LPA and RIZ. A boom mounted on the barge accommodates a grapple attachment to remove logs from the water.

A new and larger debris skimmer was delivered to Lake Panorama July 17. RIZ purchased the \$400,000 piece of equipment, which will replace the skimmer LPA purchased more than 20 years ago. The original skimmer will be retained and serve as a backup or as a second unit for large events.

Mike Monthei, LPA maintenance supervisor, says the new debris skimmer is bigger, faster and holds more debris.

"When the gates on the

front open, it is 16 feet wide," says Monthei. "It will gather debris on a conveyor belt system that moves it to the back of the skimmer for storage. Once it is full, we will back it up to an elevated conveyor on shore and unload the debris into dump trucks."

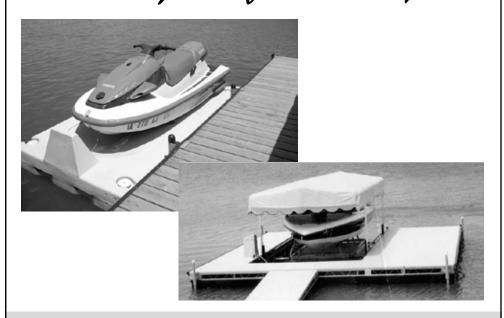
Monthei said the old skimmer could hold one small truckload of material, while the new one will hold three times that amount.

"The speed of this skimmer on the water is impor-

tant, especially when there is a debris event in Burchfield Cove. In the past, debris coming in that way would scatter all over the lake before our old skimmer could even get there," he said. "This skimmer is must faster in the water."

LPA's goal is for the boom at the north end of the upper basin to hold debris upstream, giving the maintenance staff time to collect and dispose of it before it gets into the lake.

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The fine print is important, especially if you take your RMD in increments throughout the year or have an inherited IRA in your financial picture. Recent changes might be confusing. Here are the key elements.

#### In March, the CARES Act

became law. It gave people the option to skip required minimum distributions (RMDs) from traditional IRAs and 401(k)-style plans in 2020.

People who took some or all of their 2020 RMDs in January were initially prohibited from putting that money back – but lawmakers amended that rule. Now, 2020 RMDs taken from January 1 to June 30 may be fully or partly restored without penalty. This deadline has been extended to August 31.

In June, the I.R.S. issued guidance that 2020 RMD waivers also apply to **inherited** 

#### traditional and Roth IRAs.

RMDs from inherited IRAs taken in the first half of 2020 may be fully or partly redeposited with no penalties by August 31.

RMDs are still required this year from traditional pension plans (sometimes called defined benefit plans). The CARES Act does not permit such RMDs to be redeposited this year.

This article is for informational purposes only, so be sure to consult your tax legal and accounting professionals before modifying your RMD strategy.

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#### Lake Panorama **Association Board of Directors** Meeting

June 30, 2020

LPN Conference Center

The Lake Panorama Association Board of Directors met June 30, 2020, at 5 p.m., at the LPN Conference Center. Board members in attendance were Mary Jane Carothers, Emily Donovan, Gary Evans, David Finneseth, Rich Schumacher and Jim Spradling.

LPA Staff in attendance: Danna Krambeer and John Rutledge.

Visitors in attendance: None President Carothers called the meeting to order at 5 p.m. **Agenda Item 1** – Approval of

the Agenda Spradling moved to approve the agenda. Motion seconded,

carried unanimously. **Agenda Item 2** – Open Forum – No one present for open

forum Agenda Item 3 – Consent

Agenda Rutledge informed the board there were two typographical corrections to committee reports.

Spradling moved to approve the consent agenda with the noted corrections. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Consent agenda to include: a) LPA General Manager's Report

b) Approval of minutes from 05.26.2020 LPA Board Meeting c) Acceptance of 05.31.2020 consolidated financial report -LPA & LPN, LLC

d) Accept minutes of the 06.15.2020 Water Safety Committee meeting

e) Accept minutes of the 06.08.2020 Building Code Committee meeting

f) Accept minutes from 05.18.2020 LPN LLC Board of Managers meeting

g) Approve date of the next LPA board of directors meeting

Agenda Item 4a - Variance Request: Brian Stoufer, Lot 640, shoreline setback as recommended by Building Codes committee

**Excerpt from Building Codes** Minutes:

Brian Stoufer (lot 640) presented plans to the committee asking for a variance to rebuild and add on to a storage shed. The shed sits back 38 feet from the shoreline. Brian wanted to re-do the siding on the shed to make it more appealing. He also wanted to add 2 feet to the length of the shed along with a deck. After discussion, the com-

mittee decided that the addi-

tional length of the building was fine, as it still met the square footage requirements. The committee decided no roof should be allowed to be built over the deck, as a roof would deem the area underneath as part of the structure, therefore exceeding the square footage requirements. Schumacher made a motion to allow the remodel, extension and deck addition to the storage shed on lot 640 (with no roof to be built over the deck portion) in its current location, which is 38 feet from the shoreline. Motion seconded by Gary Evans and carried unanimously.

Schumacher moved to approve granting a variance to allow the remodel, extension and deck addition to the storage shed on lot 640, Brian Stoufer, (with no roof to be built over the deck portion) in its current location, which is 38 feet from the shoreline. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

**Agenda Item 4b** – Variance Request: Kent Miller, Lot 1177 roadside setback as recommended by Building Codes committee

**Excerpt from Building Codes** Minutes:

Kent Miller (lot 1177) proposed a garage addition next to his home that would require a 10foot setback. The home on the lot already sits 10 feet closer to the road and the garage addition would be built parallel with the existing house. Westercamp made a motion to approve a 10-foot road setback variance for lot 1177, pending approval of plans from either Lane Rumelhart or Michael Gliem. Motion seconded by Knudsen and carried unanimously.

Donovan moved to approve a 10-foot roadside lot setback variance for lot 1177, Kent Miller, pending approval of plans by LPA staff. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

**Agenda Item 4c** – Variance Request: Jacqueline De Maria Trust (Kevin and Jacqueline Wellik), Lots 4059 - 4062 combined, roadside setback as recommended by Building Codes committee

Lots 4059 & 4060 are in process of closing from LPA and will be combined with currently owned lots 4061 & 4062.

**Excerpt from Building Codes** Minutes:

Kevin Wellik (representing Jacqueline De Maria Trust lots 4060 and 4059) asked for a 20foot road setback variance to build a garage. Wellik wanted the variance to avoid the steep topography of the lot, minimize tree removal and prepare for a future driveway. The committee decided that allowing this structure would make the garage seem more likely to be a part of the property instead of having it back and down the steep grade. Based on neighbor's approval and pleasing aesthetics, Westercamp made a motion to approve a 20-foot road setback variance for garage construction on lots 4059 and 4060. The motion was seconded by Powell and carried unanimously.

Spradling moved to approve a 20-foot road setback variance for garage construction on lots 4059 & 4060, Jacqueline De Maria Trust. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

**Agenda Item 4d** – Variance Request: Jim and Sue Davidson, Lot 622, roof pitch for minority percentage of roof as recommended by Building Codes committee

A permit request from Jim and Sue Davidson was submitted after the building codes committee meeting. Most of the roof pitch is compliant, with a few transitional sections being non-compliant.

Through emails, the building codes committee discussed this with two conclusions:

Davidson's roof complies with the intent of the rule. The variances requested are very minor in scope. A variance approval is recommended for the June Board meeting.

The committee is preparing a rule adjustment for July, which will give LPA staff the ability to approve permits for which a majority percentage of the roof is compliant. This will eliminate the need for variances that address minor "eyebrows" and "crickets" that are technically non-compliant but routinely achieve variances from the LPA. Initial discussion is leaning toward allowing a roof to be considered "compliant" by LPA staff if 90 percent of the roof meets the pitch requirements.

Evans moved to approve a roof pitch variance for Lot 622, Jim and Sue Davidson, as presented in their building plans. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

**Agenda Item 4e** – Sale of lot

The land sales committee reviewed an offer to purchase lot 8010 for \$12,500. The land sales committee collectively decided to counter at \$15,000. Buyer accepted the counteroffer of \$15,000 for the lot, offer contingent on a perc test and the purchase of lot 866 from Mercados. The perc test was completed on June 26 and is acceptable to buyer. Buyer also requests a septic easement to

run under the road from lot 866 to lot 8010; they are directly across from each other.

LPA staff has reviewed the lot and has no objection to the sale of this lot. The land sales committee recommends accepting the offer of \$15,000, with the addition of the septic

Schumacher moved to accept the offer of \$15,000 to sell lot 8010 to Michael and Sara Luft, and to approve execution of an easement for septic to be bored under the road from Lot 866 to Lot 8010, cost of easement preparation, \$300 to be paid by buyer. Easement to be drafted by LPA attorney. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

**Agenda Item 4f** – Sale of Lot 3083 & 3084

The land sales committee reviewed an offer to purchase lots 3083 & 3084 for \$25,000 for the two lots. The land sales committee collectively decided to counter at \$30,000 for the two lots. Buyer accepted the counteroffer of \$30,000 for the two lots.

LPA staff has reviewed the lots and has no objection to the sale of these lots. The land sales committee recommends accepting the offer of \$30,000. There will be some savings in selling the two lots together, and this appears to be a good price with all considerations.

Evans moved to accept the offer of \$30,000 to sell lots 3083 & 3084 to James Albert. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 4g – LPA Committee appointments

The board discussed the General Manager's recommendation for committee appointments and Board members for each committee. Rutledge noted the board would need to select two members of the board of directors to serve each committee.

**Building Committee Term Expires** 2023 John Miller Dirk Westercamp 2023 Rod Knudsen 2023 Kent Brown 2022 2022 Ken Powell 2021 Nate Esser Richard Schumacher LPA **Board Member** 

Gary Evans LPA **Board Member** 

Evans moved to approve the building committee member appointments, as listed with term dates. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

**Water Safety Committee** Term Expires

Therese McConeghey 2023 Todd Nevenhoven 2023 Dale Behrends 2022 Todd Hyde 2022 Mike Appleseth 2021 Chad Tope 2021

Lyn Coulter Marina Tenant (Continuous) **Emily Donovan Board Member** Jim Spradling Board Member

Schumacher moved to approve the water safety committee member appointments, as listed with term dates. Motion seconded, carried unanimous-

#### **Land Sales Committee**

**Term Expires Bob Batschelet** 2023 Kathleen DeLucca 2023 Maureen Lubeck 2022 Tom Jeschke 2022 Charles Schnack 2021 Rich Schumacher Board Member

Spradling moved to approve the land sales committee member appointments, as listed with term dates. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Dave Finneseth Board Member

#### **Appeals Committee**

Term Expires 2023 Pam Johnson Andy Harrelson 2023 Linda Reis 2022 John McDermott 2022 Mindy Larsen Poldberg 2021

Schumacher moved to approve the appeals committee member appointments, as listed with term dates. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 5 - Old Business - None

Agenda Item 6 - Closed Session - The board entered closed session at 5:49 p.m. to discuss legal matters. The board exited closed session at 5:54 p.m.

Donovan moved to approve a confidential legal agreement, as discussed in closed session. Document to be drafted by LPA attorney and execution by LPA general manager. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 7a - Election of Officers

Carothers asked for nominations of officers.

Spradling moved to nominate the following slate of officers, to take effect upon adjournment of the June 30, 2020 board meeting:

**President** Mary Jane Carothers Vice President Rich Schumacher **Secretary** Emily Donovan **Treasurer** Gary Evans

Motion seconded.

Carothers asked for any discussion or other nominations. With no further discussion or other nominations presented, Carothers called for the vote. Motion carried unanimously.

**Adjourn** - With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:55 p.m. ■

### SECURITY CAMERA INSTALLED AT MARINA RAMP

Goal is to ease concerns about unauthorized use of the boat ramp.

By SUSAN THOMPSON

Lake Panorama Times

A security camera has been installed at Coulter's Marina, positioned to record boats both as they are launched and also pulled out of the water at the ramp.

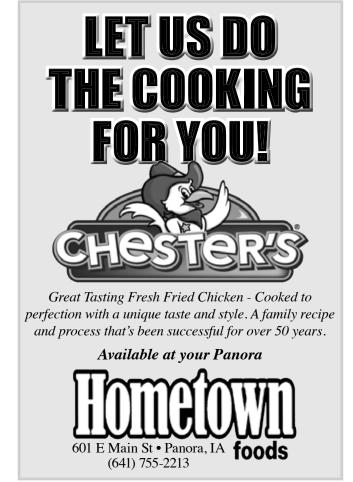
The Iowa Supreme Court ruled

this past January the waters of Lake Panorama are public, and subject to enforcement by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. The ruling also noted the land surrounding Lake Panorama is privately controlled, and clarified the Lake Panorama Association and its membership has no obligation to allow access to the water.

"As we've always known, Lake Panorama is a de-facto private lake despite the fact it is one and the same with the Middle Raccoon River," says John Rutledge, LPA general manager. "We expect no changes in how LPA operates but certainly answered a lot of questions based upon social media posts and speculation that Lake Panorama was now 'open to all.'

The new camera at the marina will help ease concerns about unauthorized use of the boat ramp there.

'We are working on improved signage near the ramp and continue to rely on our close partnership with Coulters for oversight of the boat ramp," Rutledge says. "Our main focus is to see how many boats come and go during hours when Coulters is closed. We also will be using the camera to help ensure boats launched there adhere to LPA rules regarding invasive species." ■





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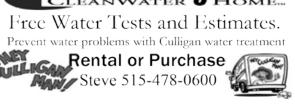
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### GCSB LAUNCHES \$50,000 MATCHING DONATION PROGRAM FOR AC/GC STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

final push to complete an energized fundraising effort to raise \$160,000 for equipment for the new AC/GC fitness center, Guthrie County State Bank (GCSB) announced a \$50,000 matching donation program. GCSB will match every dollar donated up to \$25,000 until the \$50,000 goal is reached.

AC/GC Community Schools will soon have a state of the art fitness center for students and the community to invest in their health and

GUTHRIE CENTER—In a physical fitness. While the school district financed the construction of the building, the activities department was tasked with raising the \$160,000 needed to equip the building with weights, machines, turf, and workout equipment. Activities Director Cody Matthewson has spearheaded the fundraising effort from zero to the \$110,000 mark. GCSB's goal is to motivate community members, alumni and friends to finish out the cam-

"This new fitness facility is an investment in the future of our students, staff and community," said Mike Underwood, president and CEO of Guthrie County State Bank. "Beyond athletics, this will be a place of community connection. Healthy residents make a healthy community, which is a key component of economic vitality. We're proud to help AC/GC make the final push to complete their fundraising."

Students and community

AC/GC fitness center will enjoy a spacious modern facility with free weights, cardio equipment and access to the gymnasium. Matthewson noted that this summer the AC/GC Charger Strength and Conditioning program has averaged more than 100 students per day.

"The support from the AC/ GC community for this facility and for the equipment fundraising has been outstanding," said Matthewson. "We are thankful to Guth-

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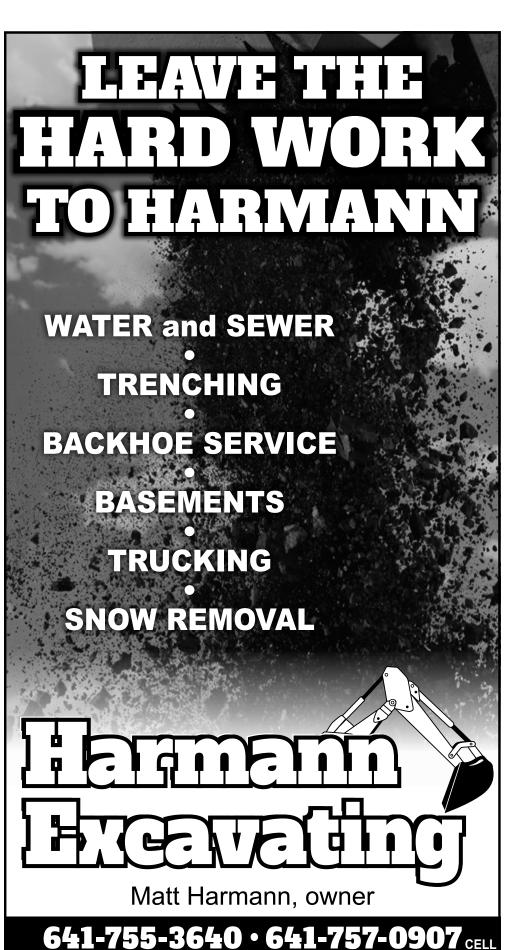
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## CALENDAR OF EVENT

Aug. 12, Aug. 13, Aug. 17, Aug. 19, Aug. 20, Aug. 24, Aug. 26, Aug. 27 Water aerobics

Lake Panorama National Resort pool. Water aerobics classes are offered every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m., are led by volunteers, and are free of charge. Those who haven't purchased an annual LPN pool membership will need to pay the \$3 daily fee at the LPN pro shop before entering the pool. If you like, bring a pool noodle. For those who do not have a pool noodle, some are available for pickup from the LPN Fitness Center before class begins. These noodles are used at your own risk. No signup needed. www.lakepanoramanational.com

Aug. 13-16 **Irv Gerlich Memorial Ryder Cup** LPN Golf Course

www.lakepanoramanational.com

Aug. 14, Aug. 28 Fore Fun Friday Couples Registration at 4:30 p.m., shotgun at 5 p.m. Panorama West Golf Course. Two-Couple Scramble with a Just-For-Fun Golf Game. \$1 per

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couple. Non-members of Panorama West will need to pay green fees, and anyone needing a cart, call the clubhouse at 641-755-2250 to reserve. Please respect others' space when interacting. The game will be sent via email a couple of days prior to play, no paper copies. The Ebys will draw cards for pairings and hole assignments at 4:55 p.m. After play, circle golf carts safely spaced in the parking lot to enjoy conversation. No sharing of snacks and beverages, but feel free to bring your own. Call Bill & Karen Eby at 515-480-4633 with questions. www.lakepanoramanational.com

Aug. 21 **Varsity Football:** Panorama vs. Ogden

7 p.m. Panorama Community School www.panoramaschools.org

Aug. 22 Panorama West Golf **Course** 

Kim Lubeck Memorial Golf Tournament, Sponsored by Panora Lions Club, 12 p.m. registration, 1 p.m. shotgun start, \$160 / Team (Members Receive \$10 Off). Includes 18 holes of golf

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Aug. 24 First day of school, K-12 www.panoramaschools.org

**Aug. 24 Panora City Council** Meeting 6:30 p.m.

www.cityofpanora.com

Aug. 24, Aug. 31 **Nine & Wine Couples** Lake Panorama National Golf Course, Panorama West Golf Course. 4 Person Best Shot. Teams will be assigned at each week's event by blind draw. LPN Member - \$75 / Panorama

West Member - \$180 (includes green fees and carts). Weekly prizes will be awarded and a series MVP prize will be awarded for couples with lowest ranked finishes in all events. Wine and dinner available in the Links restaurant after golf. Call the LPN pro shop with any questions or to register at 641-755-2024. www.lakepanoramanational.com

Aug. 25 **LPA Board Meeting** 

5 p.m. Lake Panorama National Conference Center www.lakepanorama.org

Aug. 26 Men's League Shoot-out

3 p.m. Lake Panorama National **Golf Course** www.lakepanoramanational.com Submit items for events calendar at www.lakepanoramatimes.com. Event dates and times are subject to change. Contact hosts for updated details.

Aug. 25 **Varsity Volleyball:** Panorama vs. Interstate

7 p.m. Panorama High School www.panoramaschools.org

Aug. 27 Women's League Shoot-

5:30 p.m. LPN Golf Course www.lakepanoramanational.com

**Aug 27 Varsity Volleyball:** Panorama vs. Earlham **High School** 7 p.m.

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Aug. 28 Varsity Football: Panorama vs. Grundy Center 7 p.m.

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Sept. 1 Varsity Volleyball: Panorama vs. Ogden

7 p.m. Panorama High School www.panoramaschools.org

Sept. 8 **Deadline for Building Code Variance Requests** www.lakepanorama.org

**High School Home Varsity** Football: Panorama vs. Van Meter

7 p.m.

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Sept. 14 Panorama School Board Meeting

6:30 p.m. Board Room

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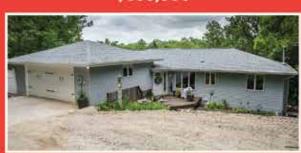
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### **COURTNEY ALLEN** ELEBRATES 93 YEARS



Courtney Allen, standing in the middle of the photo holding a half-eaten doughnut, turned 93 years old June 25. He celebrated with the Panorama West Thursday morning men's golf league by throwing a surprise party for himself. He brought pastry items for the golf league members, plus paid for ice cream, candy and drinks for anyone who played at Panorama West that day.

By SUSAN THOMPSON

Lake Panorama Times

Courtney Allen has a long history at Lake Panorama. He was a stockholder in Mid-Iowa Lakes in about 1965, bought his first lot in 1969, and traded it in 1971 for the one where his home now stands north of Sunset Beach. He and his wife Dilma, who he has been married to more than 65 years, built their home in 1980 and moved here permanently in 1984 when they sold their home in Urbandale.

Allen's 93rd birthday was June 25. He has been playing in the Thursday morning men's league at Panorama West for many years.

"I thought it would be fun to have a party for myself with my best friends, many of whom I have played with for years," Allen says.

"I worked it out with the gals in the pro shop to have plenty of coffee, and I supplied lots of bakery products. I also said I would pay for any ice cream, candy and pop for anyone else who played the course the rest of the day," he says. "Everyone was surprised and helped me celebrate my new age with good cheer."

Allen is from Massachusetts and Dilma from Curacao. After college, he went to work for HyLine Poultry Farm in 1950. He stayed there 21 years before starting his own company, Sunnytime, Inc., in 1971. He sold that business to Cargill in 1987 and moved to Minnesota to operate the total egg operation until he turned 65.

The couple retired and moved back to enjoy their Lake Panorama home. It was badly damaged by a tornado in 2014, but they rebuilt it and are enjoying life there.

"We love Guthrie County and all its people," Allen says.

As for his birthday, Allen said, "You can quote me as saying it was the best birthday I have had in years, but I'm looking forward to the next one." ■



If you've got questions, we'll find the answers.

Q: How do I get one of those blue and white dock signs with my address?

A: A dock sign can be ordered anytime for \$25 through the Lake Panorama Association website. This is the official way to comply with LPA sign uniformity rules and Iowa DNR dock regulations that require street address and dock permit number displayed on member docks. The signs are reflective, which assists visibility for those navigating at night. To order a dock sign, go to the LPA's website and complete the form. Either scan it and email it to lpa@lakepanorama.org or mail it or drop it off at the LPA office (P.O. Box 157, 5006 Panorama Drive, Panora, IA 50216) with a check for \$25 for each sign.

Q: What is the maximum length of a boat that can be on Lake Panorama?

A: No single-hulled boat (non-pontoon) can exceed 24 feet in length including the swim platform. Measurement is made from the forwardmost tip of the bow to the end of the swim platform (if so equipped) or the stern (if no swim platform.) No pontoon vessel can exceed 27 feet in length measured from the forward-most tip of the pontoon to the end of the swim platform, if so equipped, or rear of the pontoon.

Q: I am seeing a blue-green algae bloom. Should I be concerned?

A: Dry weather and clear water have created ideal conditions for a "bloom"

of blue-green algae or cyanobacteria. At first, levels of the algae will appear as a light greenish tinge to the lake water. As the population increases, the water may turn a "Kool-Aid" green. White, green, blue-green, or reddish-brown suds/scum will float to the surface in calm areas of the lake, such as the marina and small coves. Blooms most often appear on the downwind side of the lake after several days of a steady breeze. LPA will continue to test for microcystin concentrations in blue-green algae blooms. To-date, NO microcystin tests at Lake Panorama have approached the prescribed thresholds for safety warnings. Swimming or water recreation activities such as water skiing, wake surfing or tubing should be avoided in areas of heavy bloom. The algae can be an irritant to skin and water spray containing lots of algae can be breathed in and irritate the lungs. Small children should also be kept out of algae blooms, as they can unknowingly drink the water. Dogs are especially susceptible to severe illness (or death) if they drink water infested with blue-green algae. If conditions look scummy or the water appears like paint, swimming and water recreation should be avoided. Shower after water recreation. Don't allow water contact or allow your pets to drink the water. Keep small children and anyone with immune-deficiency issues or allergies out of the water and away from

the spray while boating. ■

Submit your questions at www.lakepanoramatimes.com or email shane@dmcityview.com.

# JWOMEN'S LEAGUE

Foundation's namesake is Tori Heckman, who had life-saving heart surgery in 2011 at the age of 5 after several other heart surgeries.

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**By SUSAN THOMPSON** Lake Panorama Times

On July 9, the usual Lake Panorama National women's league night turned into a Rally for Tori's Angels. The result was a donation of \$4,903 being presented to the foundation, which provides financial support to Iowa children with life-threatening medical challenges.

This is the third year for this event. The evening included a nine-hole, four-gal best-shot tournament. Great weather led to 44 players for the event, and games on most holes led to a low score of 29 for the winning team. Winning team members were Kathy Moline, Shanell Wagler, Shelby Lewis and Maggie Armstrong.

The foundation's namesake is Tori Heckman, who had life-saving heart surgery in 2011 at the age of 5 after several other heart surgeries. The foundation recently accepted its 71st child for assistance.

After golf there was a silent auction and a presentation by Tori's grandmother, Jackie Wicks, of Panora. She talked about Tori turning 15 years



Fun games on most holes led to a low score of 29 for the

winning team, which consisted of Shelby Lewis, Kathy Moline, Maggie Armstrong and Shanell Wagler. Photo by Michael Kleinwolterink.

VID-19. In 2019, Tori's Angels took on 22 new children. So far in 2020, four children have been approved for sponsorship, and seven fundraising events have been canceled due to the virus.

Money raised at the LPN women's league July 9 event included the purchase of donated silent auction items and a freewill donation bucket. The rest of the funds collected were from individual donations. LPN women's league leaders say they're already planning for the fourth annual Tori's Angels fundraiser sometime during the 2021 golf season.

Donations can be mailed at any time to Tori's Angels Foundation, 4677 Panorama Drive, Panora, Iowa, 50216. ■





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**By CHERYL TEMPLE** 

Lake Panorama Times

#### Gracie 9 months old Petite Goldendoodle

Owners: Brian and Lisa Wegener (Pictured grandsons Rylen and Rees)

Gracie enjoys whipped cream, sprinklers, snow, golf carts, boat rides, her "babies" (stuffed animal toys), spinning in circles with her rope toy, and going for walks. Gracie is an energetic, happy puppy who seems to love everyone.





**Butterball** 9 years old Owner: Tamara Deal

Butterball came from a barnyard near Bagley. A little girl named her, and the name stuck. The previous owners were worried that she would be ran over by farm machinery. As for owners, does anyone ever really own a cat? But, Butterball would definitely claim that she lives with Tamara.

Butterball receives a weekly bath because it has allergies. Yes, it is possible to bathe a cat.

Butterball has a doggy sibling, a standard poodle, and did not appear to be happy when the puppy came to live with them The dog is now 7.5 years old, and when Butterball gets mad at her, she chases her around the house. All 8 pounds of her will attack the 50-pound dog.

Butterball likes to eat, be held and sleep — in that order. ■



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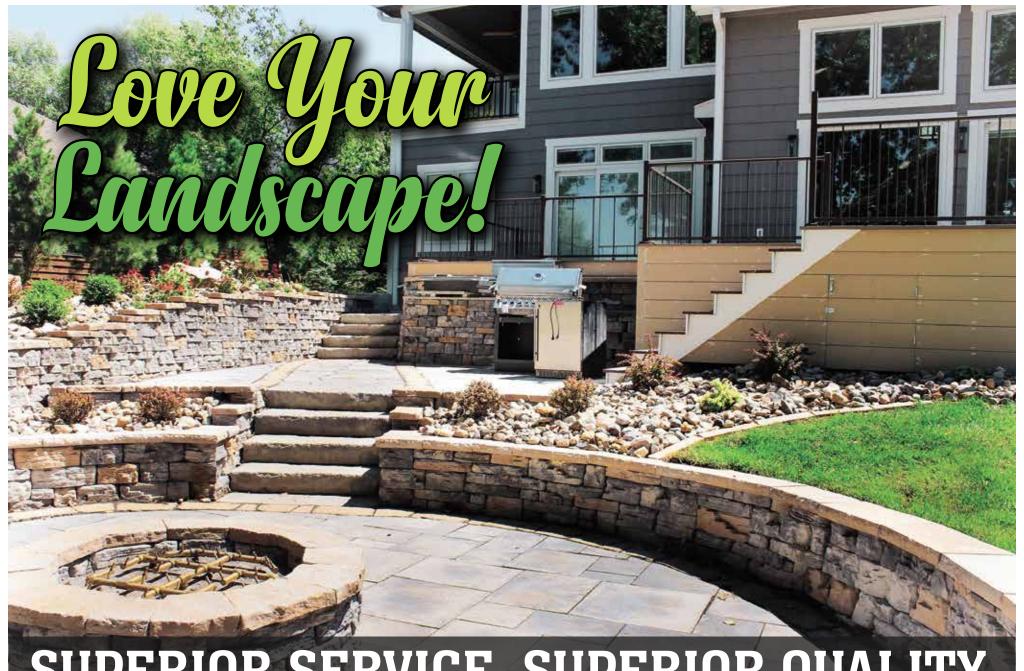
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