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Lake Panorama host to several Panorama Days events

By ASHLEY SCHABLE
Lake Times staff

A fun-filled and entertaining event with many great family activities, including a parade, games, food and live music will take place on August 3-5 during the annual Panorama Days. This year's theme is Find Your Adventure.

Several activities are once again planned around Lake Panorama this year, including fireworks, a bass fishing tournament, a ski show, a beach movie, and a kids fishing derby.

Fireworks, sponsored by the Lake Panorama Association will be held around 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3 from the Lake Panorama South Shore.

The Bass Fishing tournament is Saturday, Aug. 4 from 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration is at the Lake Panorama Marina at 5:00 a.m. This event is for registered lake boats only.

The annual Lake Panorama Ski Show will be held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 along the south shore at Lake Panorama. Nevitt Real Estate is again sponsoring a Beach Movie around 9:15 p.m. Saturday night at Boulder Beach.

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SPORTS COURTS OPEN AT BOULDER BEACH



Russell and Susan Johnson, joined by their children and grandchildren, visited Boulder Beach July 4 for a friendly half-court basketball competition. The Johnsons have had a home at Lake Panorama for 10 years, plus their permanent residence in Red Oak. Susan Johnson called the new sports courts a "great facility."

By SUSAN THOMPSON | Lake Times staff

The new sports courts at Boulder Beach opened in mid-June, and have been seeing lots of action since. The courts were especially busy during the Fourth of July holiday week, hosting many family groups.

Dick and Carolyn Koberg, who donated \$5,000 to the sports courts project, were among Lake Panorama residents who brought family and friends to Boulder Beach for some fun.

"Over the Fourth of July week our families, grandkids and friends from the Iowa State University golf team enjoyed all the amenities of Boulder Beach. 'Wow' was the comment on the sports courts," says Carolyn Koberg. "They enjoyed beach volleyball, pickleball, basketball and tennis. Boulder Beach has really become a place for families to gather. As noted from our guests, this is a great place to hang out and have fun!"

Friends of Lake Panorama began fundraising for sports courts in October 2014, with an original plan to renovate two tennis courts at the LPN. That early effort raised \$7,500. By 2016, a more significant proj-

ect emerged, and a new push for donations got underway.

The LPA board of directors voted in October 2016 to commit at least \$50,000, once Friends raised \$50,000. That December, Friends received a \$1,000 donation from Mark and Karen Einck for the basketball court. That donation came with a handwritten note, saying basketball is important to the Einck family. They pledged another \$25,000 once the initial \$100,000 level was raised.

The Beach Ball held in May 2017 put fundraising over \$75,000. At its meeting later that month, the LPA board of directors voted to match the \$75,000 raised by Friends of Lake Panorama, and proceed with construction.

The Eincks visited the sports courts for the first time July 4. They have owned a home at Lake Panorama for nearly 20



Kurt Johnson built two wooden benches for the sports courts. Here he installs a sign for the bench that was donated in memory of Paul Thompson. Thompson lived at Lake Panorama for five years before his death in December 2016. He was a life-long basketball fan, and enjoyed picnics and fishing at Boulder Beach. The bench faces north, into the basketball court.

years, and have a permanent residence in Perry.

"We take a lot of pride in community projects, and are fortunate to be able to help," said Mark Einck. "We know our kids and grandkids will enjoy these courts for many years to come."

Mark played basketball for Perry, and went on to play bas-

ketball at Buena Vista in Storm Lake. Their son Ben followed in his footsteps, also playing for Perry, then for Buena Vista.

"Now we say it's up to our two grandsons, ages 6 and 7, to win a state basketball title," said Karen Einck.

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John Dinnebier takes new position in Ankeny

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Lake Times staff

John Dinnebier, who has been at Lake Panorama National for nearly 20 years, has accepted the position of general manager at Briarwood Golf Club in Ankeny.

A farewell reception for Dinnebier was held at the LPN Conference Center on Tuesday, July 17.

Dinnebier was hired at the LPN in 1999 as head golf professional. He was named the LPN general manager in 2002, and held that position until taking this new opportunity.

"This was a very difficult decision for me," Dinnebier said. "I was not seeking employment elsewhere, but recently was presented with an opportunity I can't refuse, and which comes at a good time for me and my family."



John Dinnebier

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DNR officers arrest drunken boaters in special enforcement project

By JARED STRONG
Lake Times staff

Three people were arrested for driving boats while intoxicated this month at Lake Panorama as part of a special enforcement project by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources the Saturday after Independence Day.

In total, the department's officers talked to more than 200 people on 51 boats about various infractions from 4 to 10:30 p.m. on July 7, the department said in a news release.

The officers issued seven citations for no personal flotation device, overloaded vessel, speed and no fire extinguisher.

They issued 18 warnings for having blue lights on a boat, not displaying a capacity number, registration violations, no throwable flotation devices or fire extinguishers and speed.

The officers tested 10 people they suspected of boating while intoxicated and arrested three:

— Paul Zachary Davis, 58, of Ankeny, was stopped about

5 p.m. for not having a capacity number on his pontoon boat, court records show. A test of his breath revealed his blood alcohol concentration was .02 percent, but the officer suspected him of being intoxicated by some other substance so he requested the man's urine to test it. Those test results are pending.

— Sean Patrick Manning, 28, of Waukee, was stopped about 6 p.m. for not properly displaying registration numbers on a wake-boarding boat, court records show. A test of his breath at the lake revealed his blood-alcohol concentration was .151 percent, but he declined to submit to an official breath test later.

— Jeffrey Alan Meyers, 43, of Adel, was stopped about 10:45 p.m. for having a blue light on his pontoon boat, according to court records. A test of his breath revealed his blood-alcohol concentration was .173 percent. He was also charged with child endangerment because he had four children with him that ranged in age from 2 to 9.

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LPA Update from General Manager

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Lake Times staff

Lake Panorama's summer season is half over, which means the LPA staff is busy on lots of summer projects. That was the message from John Rutledge, LPA general manager, at a "Coffee with the GM" session June 29.

The dredge, which had been operating in the upper basin, was moved north of the debris trap that day. "It isn't standard procedure to keep the dredge in the upper basin this long, but we had some catch-up work to do," Rutledge said. "The dredge now will work in the river north of the debris trap until the end of this season."

Rutledge said the dredge couldn't be moved earlier in the week because of debris caught in the trap that first had to be cleaned out and hauled away. "We've been fighting high water flows and the debris trap has been full," Rutledge said. He then provided some history on the current debris trap.

The trap was purchased and constructed in 2009, and has been successful retaining debris at high flows. It has only failed twice. Once was in 2013 with the third highest river flow since recordkeeping began in the 1970s at 13,200 cubic feet per second. The flow was too much for the shackle on the east shoreline, which was later replaced with a heavier

version.

The second time was in 2015, with a flow of 9,000 cubic feet per second. It's believed a large tree made a direct hit on the I-beam anchor point on the west side. "We don't believe 9,000 cubic square feet is too much for the trap, but the direct hit was fatal to the boom," Rutledge said.

"We're very pleased with how the debris boom has been functioning," he said. "This allows our staff to clean the debris off the boom at that one location, rather than chasing it all over the lake for several weeks. This is one of those behind-the-scenes things that isn't easily visible to the membership, but it is a great benefit."

The Lake Panorama Rural Improvement Zone (RIZ) wetlands are functioning well. "The first two — one protecting Helen's Cove, the other Hughes Cove — are starting to look like wetlands," Rutledge said. "Cat-tails and other vegetation is growing, and the water pools are helping hold back sediment and filter nutrients."

A third wetland in the Burchfield watershed is on track for fall construction, with several state and federal agencies cooperating on the project.

Rutledge next discussed the need for a new LPA maintenance building. He said the current building on the east side, which was built in

1973, is undersized at just 4,000 square feet. "What the LPA does for its members is exponentially more today than it was in 1973," said Rutledge. "And the equipment needed also is exponentially larger, so more shop space is needed."

An engineer's report shows the old shop is corroding, and rehabilitation isn't a cost effective option. Plans and locations for a new shop are being discussed. The proposed building would be 11,400 square feet, and is estimated to cost \$1.5 million.

Locations being considered are to rebuild at the current site, or west of the Brethren Church on flat ground now being used for hay production.

"Trying to rebuild at the current location seems like trying to drive a round peg through a square hole," Rutledge said. "It would require removing the existing building, and extensive grading."

"Moving the shop east is appealing because it would provide more space. This also would make it possible to use the existing cold storage building for boat storage," he said.

Rutledge said the maintenance staff was working on finishing roadside mowing throughout the Lake Panorama community before the Fourth of July weekend. This mowing is done four times each summer. He noted the staff is trying to address patches of wild parsnip that are popping up.

Rutledge reported Jerry Armstrong, LPA Security chief, is recovering from shoulder surgery after his accident, and is back to work. The LPA has openings for part-time employees in the security department, both for summer water patrol, and also year-round. "We're look-

ing for people with a good demeanor and a good driving record," Rutledge joked. He encouraged LPA members to spread the word about this opportunity.

Plans for upgrades at the water plant are moving forward, with both engineering and financing on track. Rutledge said he expects the project to be put out for bids in September. The LPA already has been tentatively approved for a 20-year loan at two percent interest. Once the bids are back and a contractor chosen, the LPA board will again discuss financing options.

Rutledge noted he and his LPA staff remain in conversations with the Guthrie County engineer regarding ideas to maintain and improve Sage Trail, from 200th Road to the Burchfield bridge. Rutledge stated the county engineer is reviewing options and understands this is a high traffic area.

The new sports courts at Boulder Beach are open for play. Some additional rock will be spread along the fence line when things dry up, and grass seeded around the perimeter this fall.

At Panorama West, installation of a new irrigation system continues, with completion by the end of July. Some new sections of concrete cart paths will be added in late July and August. Once these projects are complete, Friends of Lake Panorama will determine how much money remains from the McLuen estate gift. It may be possible some money will be available to help renovate the sand traps.

Rutledge said there have been some young people using school permits to drive other places, such as the golf course or sports courts.

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FROM PAGE 1A

"Lake Panorama and the surrounding community make up a special place. I want to thank everyone for their support. The people and community here are the things I will miss the most," he said. "I am excited about this new opportunity, but sad as well."

"In my 20 years, I have had young individuals start out in junior golf, work for me at the LPN, have their wedding receptions at the conference center, and then I see them start a family," Dinnebier said. "Those types of relationships have been very important to me."

Dinnebier said he also will miss the LPN staff, and the work relationships he developed over the years.

"I am grateful for the time spent here, and have enjoyed being part of many positive changes and improvements," Dinnebier said. "I just wanted to have a small impact, and I hope people think I did."

"I'm very excited for John and his new venture, but sad to see him leave our operation," said Julie Wykoff, president of the LPN Board of Managers. "It's rare to see this level of passion and enthusiasm with someone as tenured as John."

The LPA Board of Directors and LPN Board of Managers have developed an interim management plan. For the immediate future, John Rutledge, LPA general manager, also will serve as LPN interim director of operations.

"I've enjoyed working with



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After making a long putt, John Dinnebier acknowledges the crowd gathered around the 18th green at Lake Panorama National during the 2013 Iowa Open.

John for over a decade," Rutledge said. "He's one of the kindest and most upbeat people I've ever met. It's going to be difficult to imagine LPN without John, but he leaves behind a qualified staff to carry on serving the LPN membership. We all wish John the best in his new endeavor."

Dinnebier was born in 1967 in Waterloo, and began his

golf career at the age of 3 playing golf with his father and two brothers. He attended East High School where he played football, basketball and golf. He represented East High twice at the 4A state golf championships. He was inducted into the Waterloo Golf Hall of Fame in 2015.

Dinnebier was recruited to play golf at the University of Nebraska. He qualified as an individual his junior year and played in the NCAA Division One Championships in 1988. He won the Waterloo Open in 1988 and 1989, and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1990 with a business degree.

Dinnebier began his professional golf career working as an assistant pro at Red Carpet Golf in Waterloo. After three years, he accepted

a position as assistant golf pro at Des Moines Golf and Country Club. Five years later, he moved to Lake Panorama National.

Dinnebier qualified for the PGA National Professional Championship in both 2011 and 2014. He was recognized as the Iowa Golf Association Golf Professional of the Year in 2002, the Iowa Golf Association Club Manager of the Year in 2007, and the Iowa Section PGA Golf Professional of the Year in 2010.

He and his wife Toni have two children, Katie, age 15, and Tanner, age 13. The family lives in West Des Moines, where both children are active in sports.

Under the LPN interim management structure, golf course superintendents Dan Wollner and Brandon Wad-

dle will report to Rutledge, as will Dave Thompson, LPN accountant.

Royce Shaffer has been named LPN interim operations manager, and also will report to Rutledge. Shaffer began work at the LPN in 2002. He has a bachelor's degree from Buena Vista University in finance and banking, with concentrations in management and computer science. He has worked in various LPN capacities, at first helping with special events and the lodging desk.

Shaffer managed the pro shop for two years, before spending one year at Majestic Hills golf course in Denison. He returned in 2007, and became a joint employee of LPN and LPA, handling information technology and some accounting duties for both organizations, plus some LPN marketing tasks.

Reporting to Shaffer is Matt Mikkelsen, interim events and hospitality manager; Drew Labath, head chef; Gary Babcock, head golf pro; Tammy Kirtley, cleaning services; and the front desk staff.

Tiffany Carey, assistant Links manager, and Dee Powell, Spikes manager, will report to Mikkelsen. Reporting to Babcock are Mike Kleinwolverink, LPN assistant pro shop manager; Maureen Lubeck, Panorama West manager; and Deb Douglass, LPN pool manager.

This interim management plan will remain in place as the LPA and LPN boards continue discussions about next steps.

Jefferson features musical acts during RAGBRAI Overnight Visit next week

Five musical acts will grace the stage July 23 on Jefferson's Square, a spectacle sure to delight almost any fan. Performances start in the early afternoon and run well into the night. The Highway to Bells is certainly the place to be next week.

Adam Pope and the Rebel Roots: 4:30 p.m.

Adam Pope and the Rebel Roots is a high-energy country/rockabilly group based just outside of Nashville.

Together, they produce the raw sounds and unbridled energies of the Sun Records era and combine it with respectful polish and substantive songwriting soaked in classic country music sentiments.

Their show is woven together with "Hee Haw"-like humor and front-porch storytelling.

The Pale Moons: 5:30 p.m.

Hailing from neighboring Guthrie County, The Pale Moons are an Americana duo combining the rich vocals of Anna Kopaska with fingerpicking guitar, harmonica and deep vocals by Chad Elliott.

Road-worn Chad Elliott has a long career songwriting and performing live. Life has tooled a pattern of loss, hope, betrayal and love on his soul. Elliott draws from these experiences to craft resonating songs, one-after-another, like railroad ties across the Midwest.

He's been hailed as the Woody Guthrie Song Contest winner and an International Song Contest third place-winner on a long list of songwriting awards.

Kopaska is a new voice in the music community. Her unblemished vocals are the answer to the soul-striking melodies written for The Pale Moons.

The duo creates a landscape of music that is beautiful — like a worn, knotted bucket carrying clean, cool water from the well.

Bad Authority: 6:30 p.m.

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In 2016, Bad Authority further established themselves as a band to remember when they opened for a number of nationally known rock acts, including the Steve Miller Band and Ted Nugent.

Last year brought more fortune for Kyler Brinker (guitarist), Ted Ramekers (drums) and Miles Millard (bass) when they opened for Three Dog Night, Great White, Head East and Jackyl.

The momentum has continued into 2018 as they opened for Three Dog Night once more, Kiss legend Gene Simmons and Christian metal greats Stryper.

Chad Elliott and the Redemptions: 7 p.m.

Based in nearby Coon Rapids, Elliott has produced 21 albums, often spending his summers playing concerts in northwest Iowa.

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Participants in the Lake Panorama Junior Golf School met at the Panorama West Golf Course on June 27 for their final event of the summer. The junior golfers were divided into age groups, and played three holes before enjoying a pizza party in the community room. There were more than 50 junior golfers who attended the four-week school each Wednesday in June. On the final day, each golfer was presented a gift bag with a Lake Panorama National Junior Golf cap, and coupons they can redeem for driving range balls at the LPN. Sponsors of this annual LPN Junior Golf School are Guthrie County State Bank and the Lake Panorama Association.

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Giant flag created for July Fourth Holiday

By **SUSAN THOMPSON**
Lake Times staff

Like many Lake Panorama residents, Lyle and Paula Hansen displayed an American flag on a pole in front of their home as part of their Fourth of July celebration. But they also took their patriotism one step further, by displaying a giant flag painted on their lawn. Their son, Chip Hansen, was the mastermind behind the project.

"I thought of this last summer after seeing different ways people had displayed flags around the lake," says Chip. "We've got a gentle slope to the water, and I thought it would be a great place to paint the American flag."

The flag is made to scale, and is five times the size of a standard 3 x 5 flag. The first step was to mow down the area, and clean out all the grass clippings.

"I used field turf paint, just like what is used on athletic fields," Chip says. "White was put down first as a primer. I then came back with blue for the star field, red for the stripes, and white again for the stars."

"I had help from a graphic designer to lay out the star field, and also to develop a template for the stripes," he says. The artwork required about 10 gallons of paint. From start to finish, including drying time, it took him about eight hours to create. The Hansen family has

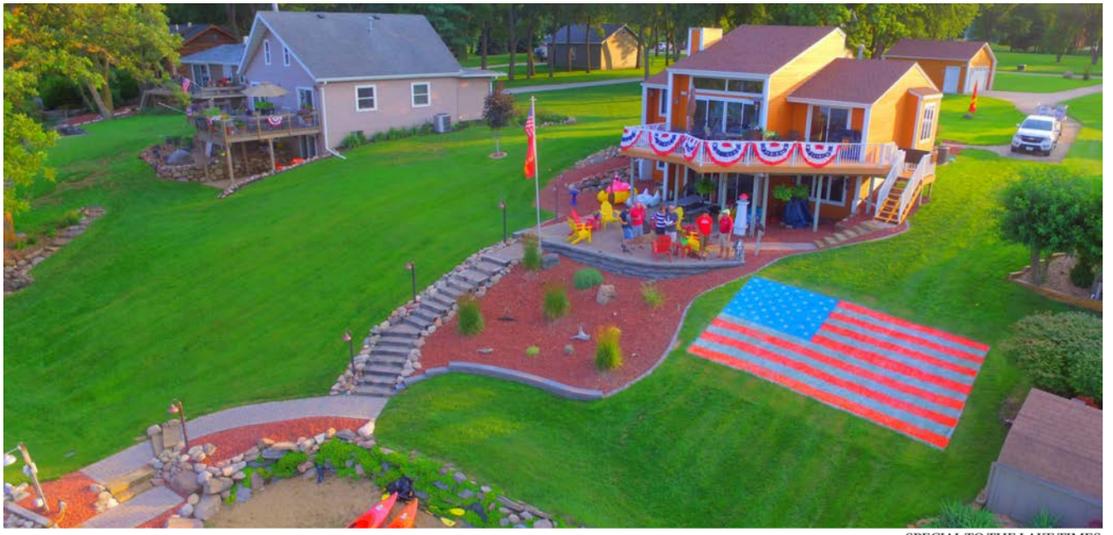
a long history at Lake Panorama. In the early 1980s, Lyle and Paula had a home in Horseshoe Cove, plus their permanent residence in Audubon. They sold that lake home in the late 1980s as Chip and Carrie became more involved in sports and other activities in Audubon. They and Carrie continue to live in Audubon.

"We spent time at Lake Panorama as kids, and have fond memories of that," says Chip, who now lives in Atlantic. He bought an offshore lot and boat in 2011, and a year later, Lyle and Paula bought the waterfront home across the street. The home is on the west side, between Jones Cove and Sunset Beach.

Hansen says the giant flag should weather rain without too much trouble, although it will start to fade as the grass grows back. "I turned off the sprinklers in that area to help preserve it as long as possible," he says.

Chip's nearby bare lot made it possible to do a test run a few weeks earlier to prepare for the Fourth of July flag. "That one has held up pretty well through the rain," he says.

Will the Hansen's giant flag become a Fourth of July feature, similar to the annual Fire in the Sky at Shady Beach? "I'm really happy with how this one turned out," Chip says. "So yes, I'd like to make the flag an annual Fourth of July tradition here at Lake Panorama."



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These drone photos were taken by Paul Pitts, who was visiting Lake Panorama for the holiday. His daughter and son-in-law, Valerie and Josh Strehle, live near the Hansen home where the giant lawn flag was painted.



Guthrie County becomes 84th Home Base Iowa Community

By **ASHLEY SCHABLE**
Lake Times staff

At a ceremony in Guthrie Center on Friday, July 6, Governor Kim Reynolds congratulated Guthrie County on achieving its Home Base Iowa Community designation.

Guthrie County became the 84th county state-wide to secure this designation. Adair and Audubon counties were also recognized as Home Base Iowa Communities Friday.

"Today is really a recognition of the culmination of your hard work and the collaboration that went into earning a Home Base Iowa designation," Reynolds said. "It's hard to believe that just over four years ago we launched Home Base Iowa to really attract and retain our retiring veterans to our state. Today, Home Base Iowa is bringing veterans to Iowa and we are considered one of the most veteran friendly states in America. Iowa is a great place to live, work and raise a family."

Home Base Iowa is a state program that seeks to get military veterans to return to Iowa after serving in the military, by matching them with jobs and providing other



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Ray "Bubba" Sorensen, poses for a photo on the courthouse lawn in Guthrie Center Friday with (from left) Lieutenant Governor Adam Gregg and Governor Kim Reynolds. Guthrie County met the requirements for Home Base Iowa Designation and was honored in a ceremony that morning. Sorensen is best known as the painter of The Freedom Rocks located around the state of Iowa—rocks that have patriotic themed paintings depicting the military history.

tax and financial incentives.

Home Base Iowa designated communities serve as centers of opportunity for military veterans. To receive the designation from the state of Iowa, all Home Base Iowa communities must have 10 percent of the businesses in the area achieve

Home Base Iowa Business status. Also, the community must develop its own incentive package for veterans and obtain a resolution of support from the appropriate governing body.

"One of the biggest problems we have in our state is that we've got more jobs

than we have people to fill them," said Lieutenant Governor Adam Gregg. "Veterans can help us solve that big problem. These are folks who are well trained, who are disciplined, who are reliable individuals. As a Home Base Iowa community, what you've done now is you've bumped yourself up on the radar for veterans to consider as a place to live and to have a great quality of life. I think that's a smart, strategic move for your community, and the right thing too."

Bill Howell, the general manager of the POET Bio-refining plant 3 miles east of Coon Rapids in Guthrie County thanked the more than 50 individuals in attendance for their work on the Home Base Iowa designation.

Howell is a military veteran, having flown fighter aircraft and served in intelligence for the U.S. Air Force.

"I stand in awe of those and advocate for fellow veterans as well as business leaders," Howell said. "I still remember how difficult it was for my wife Katherine and I, and those who were there for our family."

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Posing for a photo during a Home Base Iowa Community ceremony in Guthrie County on the lawn of the courthouse in Guthrie Center Friday are (from left) Lieutenant Governor Adam Gregg, Governor Kim Reynolds, Everett Grasty, Bill Howell, Curtis McClellan and Iowa Workforce Development Director Beth Townsend. Guthrie County met the requirements for Home Base Iowa Designation and was honored in a formal ceremony Friday. Adair, Guthrie and Audubon were all recognized Friday.



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Governor Kim Reynolds congratulates Guthrie County for meeting the requirements for the Home Base Iowa Designation during a ceremony on the courthouse lawn in Guthrie Center on Friday, July 6.



Guests find some shade during a Home Base Iowa ceremony in Guthrie Center on Friday, July 6. Adair, Guthrie and Audubon counties were each honored that day for meeting the requirements for Iowa Base Iowa Designation.

COUNTY

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Howell, who today employs 100 veterans, shared his story and the challenges he and his family faced as he made the transition from the Air Force to a civilian years ago.

“Veterans speak a different language and we have to help them translate,” he said, comparing his resume in the military to how a civilian reads it. “We need to continue to give them steps to return to Iowa.”

In closing the ceremony Command Sergeant Major Curtis McLellan talked

about the impact on Guthrie County as a Home Base Iowa Community for veterans.

“Having been around Guthrie County for over 30 years, I know how well the county supports it’s veterans,” he said. “I’m honored to be part of this community, it’s a great place for veterans to become a member.”



Bill Howell, general manager of POET Biorefining in Coon Rapids, addresses the crowd at the Home Base Iowa designation in Guthrie Center on Friday, sharing his own story as a veteran who transitioned back into the community after service. Howell said it’s important for communities to take the steps to help veterans return to Iowa.



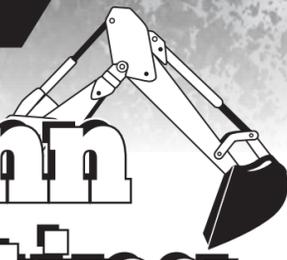
Beth Townsend, Iowa Workforce Development Director, addressing the crowd at the Guthrie County courthouse lawn on Friday during a ceremony designating the county as a Home Base Iowa Community.

Curtis McClellan of Guthrie Center represented veterans from Guthrie County during a ceremony held on the courthouse lawn in Guthrie Center Friday designating the county as a Home Base Iowa Community.

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LPN Women Raise Money for Tori's Angels

Last Thursday, a special night of golf sponsored by the LPN women's league resulted in nearly \$3,300 being raised for Tori's Angels. This local non-profit organization helps pay expenses for children with life-threatening illnesses that aren't covered by insurance. It is named for Tori Heckman, the first child sponsored by the group.

A special event was held on each of the nine holes for a best-ball tournament. Highlights included Tori rolling dice on the fourth hole to see where teams would tee off; LPN pros hitting over the #5 pond; and Kolby Shackelford hitting tee shots on the ninth hole.

Additional funds were raised with a raffle and silent auction.

Calling All LPN Members

The 47th annual LPN Club Championship will be August 4-5, with 18 holes played both days. There will be three men's divisions — open, senior men (over 50), and super senior men (over 70). There is one division for women. Entry fee for all divisions is \$30 and entry deadline is August 2. Prizes will be awarded in both gross and net, and the number of flights will be based on the number of entries. More details are available online.

The LPN Junior Club Championship will be August 4 beginning at 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$10. Age divisions will depend on the number of entries. This event is recommended for juniors ages 7 through 15. Parents are asked to caddy and keep score for their junior players. All age divisions will play nine holes from the red tee markers. More details here. Call the pro shop to register at 641-755-2024.

EVENTS

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The Kids Fishing Derby, sponsored by the local Fin and Feather, will be from 9-11 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 5 at the Lake Panorama Marina. Registration is at 8:15.

Others notable events for all ages include the Panorama Days 5K Fun Run Friday night at 7:00 p.m. Registration and starting line outside Reshape in Panora.

The Little Miss/Mister Panorama Days will be crowned at 8:30 p.m. Friday

night on the Town Square.

The Panorama Days parade will be held on Main Street Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. The Citizen of the Year will be recognized at 12:15 p.m.

Music will be featured throughout Saturday afternoon on the town square. The Alumni Banquet is set for 6:00 p.m. at Veteran's Gymnasium and Community Building that night.

A BBQ Contest will be held Sunday beginning at 8:00 a.m. with tasting around 3:30 p.m. on the town square.

Hawley hits Hole-in-One

Ted Hawley of Polk City shot a Hole-in-One at the Panorama West Golf Course on Friday, July 13.

The shot happened on the

140-yard No. 1 hole. Hawley was using a 9-iron and his witnesses were Rob Green, Tommy Bomstad and Josh Muhlbauer.

2017 Pheasant harvest tops 220,000, 2018 nesting forecast is mixed

Iowa DNR

An estimated 55,000 hunters harvested more than 221,000 roosters in Iowa last fall; a slight decline from 245,000 harvested in 2016. Hunters reported good success across the entire northwest quarter of Iowa.

An early look at the 2018 pheasant forecast begins with nesting success which is likely a mixed bag.

Parts of southern Iowa are dry while northern Iowa has been inundated with rain. Combined with a late arriving winter is a recipe for a stable to declining pheasant population.

"Our best indicator for the pheasant population is the August roadside survey, but our weather model gives us a pretty good guess what the population trend might be,"

said Todd Bogenschutz, upland wildlife research biologist for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

Bogenschutz bases his prediction on a series of statewide weather indicators. The model uses historic correlations between roadside counts and winter snowfall, spring temperature and rainfall to predict this fall's population trend based on current weather. The model has been used since 2002 and accurately predicts the population trend more than 80 percent of the time.

The statewide thresholds that predict an up or down population are 30 inches of snow, eight inches of rain and an average spring temperature of 54 degrees. Much of the state crossed the rainfall line and was cooler than preferred, but not all.

"It's not all bad news," Bo-

genschutz said. "We have a lot of mixed data especially in southern Iowa. That region didn't receive much snow, and two of the three southern zones were at or below the rainfall totals that impact nesting. Anecdotally, we've received reports of more roosters crowing and male bobwhite calling in this area, which is a sign of good overwinter survival. Bobwhite could be abundant in southern Iowa this fall."

More than 8,500 quail hunters harvested nearly 27,000 quail in 2017

The August roadside survey of upland populations takes place Aug. 1-15. Staff will drive more than 6,000 miles of survey routes across the state to assess bird trends. Results will be posted around Sept. 10 at www.iowadnr.gov/pheasant-survey.

UPDATE

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These permits are only to be used for driving to and from school and school-sanctioned events. Also, these permits restrict passengers to siblings, or no more than one non-family member. He said LPA Security is making contacts with young people and parents when they see violations.

The next Coffee with the GM will be Friday, September 7, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Lake Panorama National conference center.

DNR

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"This was an extremely successful project, and I have no doubt this project saved lives and deters unlawful activity on the lake in the future," said Jeremy King, a conservation officer for the department. "We've heard from numerous boaters and others around Lake Panorama that were very pleased to have the heightened enforcement project and extra law enforcement presence."

Girl injured when struck by personal watercraft on Clear Lake

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources law enforcement and Clear Lake Fire and Rescue responded to a crash involving several juveniles on Clear Lake at approximately 8:15 p.m. on July 6.

The crash happened less than a mile southwest of the 1200 block of North Shore Drive. A personal watercraft being operated by a 15-year-old Glidden male with a 16-year-old male passenger from Carroll struck the back of another personal watercraft with three 17-year-old females, all from Cedar Falls. One of the females that was struck di-

rectly by the personal watercraft fell into the water.

Clear Lake Fire and Rescue brought her ashore where she was transferred to a Mason City hospital with a leg injury. She was eventually transferred to a Rochester, Minnesota hospital and her condition is unknown at this time.

The 15-year-old male operating the personal watercraft that caused the crash has been charged with Reckless Use of a Watercraft — Iowa Code chapter 462A.12(1), and Operation of a Watercraft by an Underage Person Without Boating Education — Iowa Code chap-

ter 462A.12(6).

The Cerro Gordo County Sheriff's Department and the Iowa State Patrol also assisted with this incident.



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Course improvements continue at Panorama West

By **SUSAN THOMPSON**
Lake Times staff

Work continues on the new irrigation system at the Panorama West golf course, and is on track to be done by the end of July. Once complete, irrigation water will be available to all fairways, tees and greens on the course, something that wasn't possible with the current system.

A gift of more than \$473,000 from Jim and Joyce McLuen is financing this and other improvements at the Panorama West golf course. Twenty percent of their estate was directed to Friends of Lake Panorama, a 501(c)3 non-profit charity. Friends is working with LPA staff to oversee the work.

The next big project is additional cart paths. A contractor has been chosen to install some new sections of concrete paths. This will include adding paths to the par-four tee boxes, plus a section of concrete adjacent to par-three tee boxes where none currently exists.

The contractor was at the course recently to flag where the paths will be installed. Dirt work and framing will be underway soon, and concrete poured in sections from the end of July into August.

New signs, yardage markers, ball washers and trash receptacles have arrived. While a few posts were installed earlier, the bulk of this installation will be done in August once concrete paths and irrigation work is complete.

Six additional signs will be added to the course at various locations. These signs will help direct players to the par-four tee boxes that exist on five holes, plus make it clearer where carts should park near the par-four tee boxes on the fourth hole.

Eighteen 5"x7" granite yardage markers will be installed on the nine par-three tee boxes, showing distances

to the green from both the red and blue tee markers.

New landscaping around the clubhouse is complete. A bench, plaque and sign honoring the McLuens will be installed soon in the landscaped bed near the pro shop door.

In the fall, a three-year project to improve turf conditions of fairways and tees will begin. Fifteen acres of tees and fairways will be aerified and interseeded, plus starter fertilizer applied. This project will result in better disease and drought-tolerant turf conditions. Funds will be set aside for 2019 and 2020 to cover additional seed, fertilizer and weed control as turf conditions improve.

Another project originally discussed by the McLuen task force was improving the six sand bunkers on the courts. Because there was concern there wouldn't be enough money to renovate the bunkers, the task force suggested turning the sand bunkers into grass bunkers.

Now that the cost of other improvements – irrigation, cart paths, tee box amenities, landscaping, and improved turf – is clearer, the topic of sand traps is being revisited. Some McLuen funds could be made available to renovate the sand traps, and the LPN Board of Managers has endorsed the idea.

To help support this project, Bill and Toni Wright organized a fundraising golf tournament. The 18-hole event was held June 29. Participants stopped after nine holes for a dinner courtesy of Kim and Maureen Lubeck, followed by another nine holes.

A total of \$1,835 was raised. These funds have been deposited in the Friends of Lake Panorama bank account, and designated for improvements to the sand traps. Bids are being sought, and decisions on the extent and timing of the renovations will be made in the next few weeks.



This photo of work underway on the eighth fairway shows the equipment used to dig the trenches for the irrigation lines. Once the lines are placed in the trenches, workers fill the hole and replace sod that was removed.



Barb and Virgil Hoehne are shown with one of the two tulip trees they donated last year through Friends of Lake Panorama. The other is behind them, in the same line of trees along the eighth hole.

TREES DONATED

In fall 2017, Virgil and Barb Hoehne made a donation through Friends of Lake Panorama, which resulted in two new trees being added to the Panorama West golf course.

Two tulip trees, valued at \$700, were planted in an existing tree line along the north side of the fairway leading to the eighth green. The new trees replaced others that had died in previous years.

Two weeping willow trees behind the first green were donated in 2016 by Jan Hoobin, given in memory of her husband Ed. In 2017, Helen McCord donated a flowering crabapple tree, as a way to celebrate her 90th birthday. It's planted to the east of the par-3 tee box on the ninth hole.

In 2016, nine Kentucky Coffee trees were transplanted from the LPN tree nursery. These were possible because of a tree nursery established and financed in 2009 by

Charles and Judith Schnack.

Six of the Kentucky Coffee trees were planted on the second hole, with one near the green. The other five are on the right side of the fairway, in an area where several ash trees are located. The other three trees were planted on the north side of the third green.

There are 60 ash trees on the course. Ten of those are being treated annually in an effort to save them, but it's expected at least 50 will die in the coming years. In addition, other trees on the course are overgrown or in poor condition.

Areas where new trees are desired have been identified. Anyone interested in donating either cash or trees to Friends of Lake Panorama to help beautify the Panorama West golf course can email staff@friendsoflakepanorama.org to discuss. Or send a check to Friends at PO Box 488, Panora, IA 50216.

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RAGBRAI

FROM PAGE 1A

Like the dark earth of his Iowa origins, Elliott's life has served as fertile ground for music. Elliott has turned love, loss, fatherhood, divorce and homelessness into lyrics.

He performs more than 200 shows each year and is lauded as "Iowa's Renaissance man" by Culture Buzz. He has cultivated more than 1,000 songs in his career while also honing his skills as a painter, sculptor and children's book author/illustrator.

Elliott's early career demonstrates a love of folk, roots and singer-songwriter music. He has worked with many greats and shared the stage with artists of the highest caliber, including Odetta, Tom Paxton, Loudon Wainwright III, R.L. Burnside, Greg Brown and Bo Ramsey.

Today, his songwriting has made a marked shift to Americana.

On Aug. 10, Elliott will release "Rest Heavy: The Sun Studio Sessions," an album recorded at the fabled studio in Memphis.

Wild Ambition: 8 p.m.

Several years in the making, this Glidden-based group was destined to come together. All five members bring amazing talent to what is now a world-class band.

The Midwest will be never be the same since the birth of Wild Ambition almost a year ago. This super-band is comprised of some of the most seasoned musicians and performers you'll find. With more than 25 years experience in the entertainment world, Wild Ambition will not disappoint. The

band covers songs from the Doors, Journey, Pink, Katy Perry, AC/DC and more.

Leah Preul belts out the vocals while Al Lohr handles bass and backup vocals. Bill Brown is a jack-of-all-trades, holding roles as lead guitarist, keyboardist as well as vocalist. Rod Bramble is on guitar while Bobby Carter handles the drums.

Hairball: 9:30 p.m.

Jefferson's headliner is a RAGBRAI mainstay.

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Vocalists Bobby, Kris Vox and Joe Dandy lead the band through a two-hour, mind-blowing (and drop-dead accurate) homage to some of the biggest arena acts in the world: Van Halen, Kiss, Motley Crue, Queen, Journey and Aerosmith are but a few of the acts fans will see brought to life.

The Hairball stage becomes an entirely new rock concert a number of times throughout the night.

The motor that drives the Hairball dragster consists of Freaky on the electric bass, Billy on the drums and Happy on lead guitar. These rock and roll soldiers pride themselves on nailing some of the most memorable licks and chops of all time, while adding their own style and flare that they've cultivated over decades of tireless performing.

These guys live and breathe rock and roll.



Mark and Karen Einck are shown on the basketball court at Boulder Beach. They donated \$26,000 to help make the addition of a basketball court possible.

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The couple's daughter Emi played basketball for Perry two years. Her 6-foot, 9-inch husband Garret played basketball at Truman State.

The courts complex includes one tennis court, with two pickleball courts adjacent. These three courts are inside the same fenced enclosure. A separate fence

surrounds a basketball court that features two half courts with Goalsetter MVP basketball systems. A PowerGame two-tiered surface covers the concrete base of the courts.

There is a concrete patio between the courts. Recent additions there are a large metal trash receptacle and two wooden memorial benches. The courts are open daylight hours, and available for play on a first-come, first-served basis.

Funds raised by Friends of Lake Panorama for the sports courts also financed the addition of a large metal trash receptacle on the patio between the courts.



P.J. and Barb Connor played tennis with their children Zach and Hope Prouty July 4. It was their first time on the new tennis court, but clearly not their first time playing tennis together. The family recently purchased a summer home at Lake Panorama, while having a permanent residence in Arkansas.



Donations from friends of Lynn Reinicke were used to place a bench in his memory at the sports courts. The bench faces south, towards the pickleball and tennis courts. Lynn and his wife Jan were long-time residents of Lake Panorama. Lynn passed away in June 2017. Jan Reinicke has served on the Friends of Lake Panorama board since it was formed in 2013, and is the nonprofit's current president.



Rich Deardorff was teaching three grandchildren the game of pickleball at the Boulder Beach sports courts July 4. Garrett and Jensen Walsh of Lincoln and their cousin Quincy Keenan of Clive were fast learners. Deardorff owns a Boulder Cove Colony condo, and has a permanent residence in Grand Island, Nebraska.

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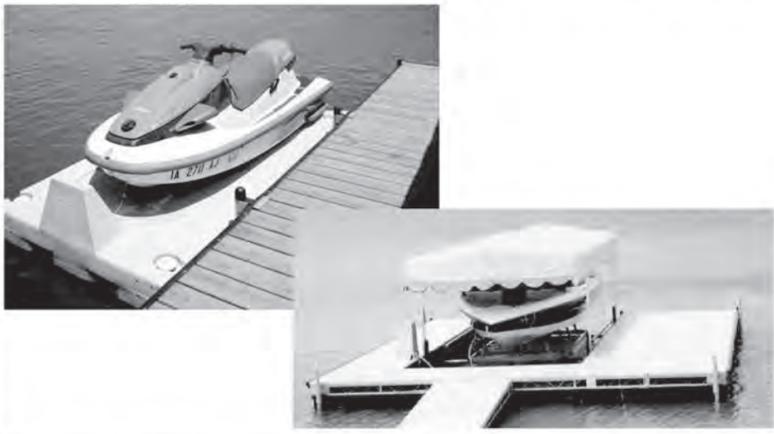
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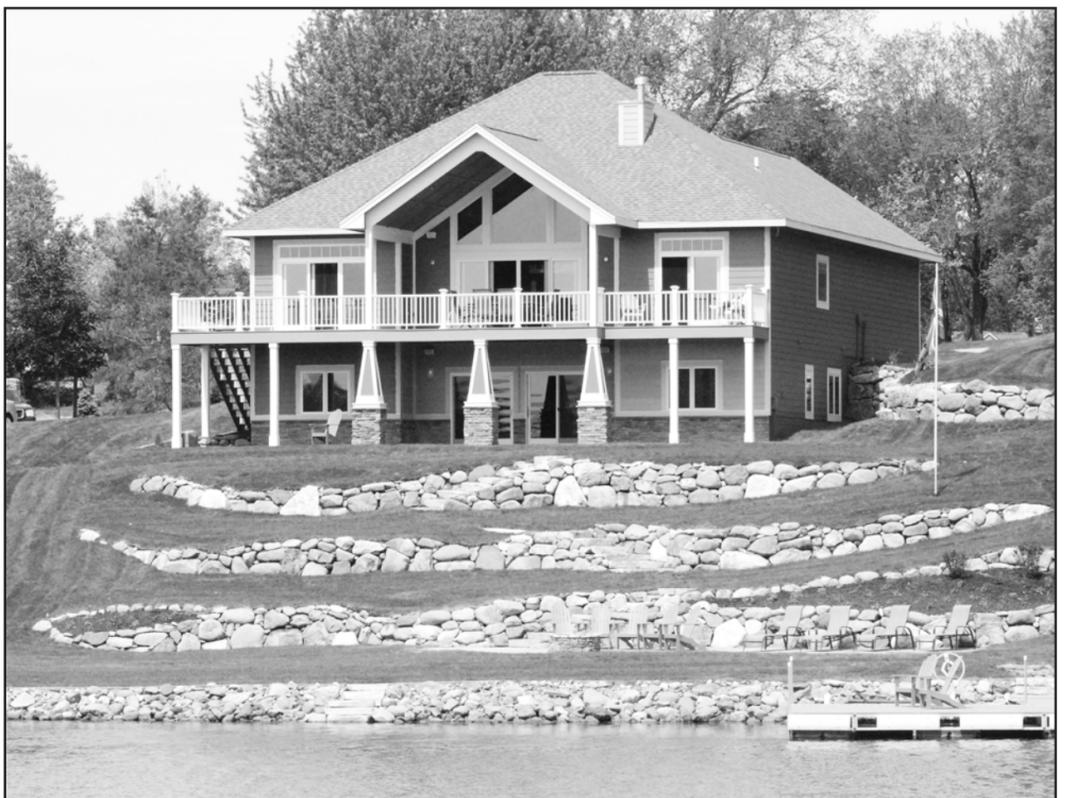
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Lake Panorama Association Board of Directors Meeting May 22, 2018 Lake Panorama Association Office

The Lake Panorama Association Board of Directors met May 22, 2018, at 5 p.m., at the Lake Panorama Association Office. Board members present were Larry Babcock, Mary Jane Carothers, Emily Donovan, Gary Evans, Tom Jeschke, Rich Schumacher, and Jim Spradling.

LPA Staff present: Brad Halterman, Danna Krambeer and John Rutledge.

LPN Board of Managers: Julie Wykoff, President

Visitors present were: Paul and Amy Mueller and Reid Strahan, LPA members.

President Spradling called the meeting to order at 5 p.m.

Agenda Item 1 – Approval of the Agenda. Schumacher moved to approve the agenda. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 2 – Open Forum. No one present.

Agenda Item 3 – Election of Officers.

Spradling directed Rutledge to facilitate the election of the president. Rutledge called for nominations.

Jeschke nominated Spradling as president, seconded. No other nominations. Motion carried unanimously.

Spradling asked for nominations for Vice President.

Babcock nominated Carothers for Vice President. Motion seconded. No other nominations. Motion carried unanimously.

Spradling asked for nominations for Secretary.

Schumacher nominated Donovan for Secretary. Motion seconded. No other nominations. Motion carried unanimously.

Spradling asked for nominations for Treasurer.

Carothers nominated Evans for Treasurer. Motion seconded. No other nominations. Motion carried unanimously.

Slate of elected officers for 2018 - 2019:

President: Jim Spradling
Vice President: Mary Jane Carothers
Secretary: Emily Donovan
Treasurer: Gary Evans

Agenda Item 4 – Consent Agenda. Rutledge reported item (4.i) Quit Claim Deed on Lot 3118 is not required and can be removed from the Consent Agenda.

Jeschke moved to approve the consent agenda with the change Rutledge noted regarding (4.i) to be removed. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Consent agenda to include:

- LPA General Manager's Report
- Approval of minutes from 04.24.2018 LPA Board Meeting
- Acceptance of 4.30.18 consolidated financial report – LPA & LPN, LLC
- Set date for next board meeting as June 26, 2018
- Accept minutes from April 2018 LPN, LLC Board of Managers Meeting
- Accept 05.08.18 Water Safety Committee Minutes
- Accept 05.14.18 Building Codes Committee Minutes
- Proposed letter to campground users

Agenda Item 5a – LPN, LLC Board of Managers Report

Julie Wykoff presented a report on 2018 year-to-date activities of the LPN, LLC. Wykoff thanked the BOD for the opportunity to present an update, highlighting the activities and changes underway for 2018. Main items of focus include working on responsibly controlling expense, increase marketing and branding of the overall experience available at LPN Resort and Conference Center, working on consistent member and customer experience and adding a

variety of activities and new events to maximize the use of the facility in the offseason October through April.

Wykoff asked the board for any input. Rutledge reviewed the 2019 budget timeline, noting LPN, LLC capital budget requests for 2019 should be completed at LPN's August meeting. LPN will need to submit the LPN capital budget in August so it is available when LPA works on its budget in September. Wykoff acknowledged the timeline and confirmed it would be achievable.

The board thanked Wykoff for the report and thanked the entire Board of Managers and the LPN staff for their hard work.

Agenda Item 5b – Variance request by Scott Temple, lot 271

Scott Temple is requesting variance of side setback for a storage shed.

From the Building Codes Committee Meeting:

Scott Temple (6726 Panorama Drive, Lot #271) explained to the committee that due

to the hilly nature of his lot there are very few places to build a storage shed. Gliem presented pictures; the lot show the hilly surroundings and the proposed building site

for the storage shed. Scott told the committee that the selected site is only 1 foot off

of the neighbor's property line but that he has contacted the owner and obtained written approval from the neighbor and provided a copy of the that to the building Codes Committee.

Scott also noted the shed would not be easily visible from the water or the road.

The Building Codes Committee felt that due to the topographic nature of the lot and the

neighbor's approval as well as the lack of visibility from the neighbor's home, road and

water the 9 foot variance was justified. Motion by Ken Powell. Second by Jon Marckres.

Jim Tometich abstained from vote due to a personal relationship with member. Motion carried.

Jeschke moved to grant the nine-foot side lot setback variance for a storage shed on lot 271. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 5c – Variance request by Todd and Christy Drake, lots 409, 410, 3060 and 3061

Todd and Christy Drake are requesting a variance for roof pitch on new home construction on lot 409/410.

From the Building Codes Committee Meeting:

Todd and Christy Drake (Lots 409, 410, 3060B, 3061B) presented their plans to the committee for a modern style home they are proposing to build. The home has multiple near flat roof plans. LPA rules state that all roof plains must be 6/12 or greater.

The Building Codes Committee felt that the 6/12 roof pitch rule was made to keep modular homes and trailer homes from being built at the lake and that this home is architecturally attractive and would fit in very well at Lake Panorama. Jim Tometich abstained from vote due to personal relationship with member. Motion by Nate Esser to grant a variance to allow roof pitches less than 6/12 for home for Todd Drake. Second by Jon Marckres. Motion carried.

Carothers moved to grant a variance for roof pitch less than 6/12 based upon the plans submitted to Todd and Christy Drake for Lots 409 and 410 combined. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 5d – Variance request by Steve and Teresa Hagen, Lot 3792

Steve and Teresa Hagen request a variance for one roof pitch to be less than 6/12.

From the building codes committee minutes:

Steve and Teresa Hagen (4841 Panorama Drive Lot 3792) were not present but Lake Panorama employee Mike Gliem presented for

them. The Hagens are seeking a variance for a 4/12 pitch over a front entryway to their new home. All other roof plains on the house are 6/12 pitch. The Building Codes Committee feels that the porch/entryway adds to the appearance of the house, all other roof pitches are 6/12, and appropriate number of roof plains are met (three or more). Motion by Ken Powell to grant the variance for a 4/12 pitch. Second by Nate Esser. Motion carried.

Schumacher moved to grant a variance for one 4/12 roof pitch, per plan on the porch/entryway for new home construction on lot 3792 for Steve and Teresa Hagen. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 5e – Offer to buy Lot 6470

Eric and Lil Waters have offered to purchase lot 6470. Per the land sales review of the offer, Rutledge has negotiated a selling price of \$10,000. Waters have agreed to this price. Contingencies on the offer are for an acceptable perc. Donovan abstained from voting due to personal relationship with Waters.

Jeschke moved to approve the sale of lot 6470 for \$10,000 to Eric and Lil Waters. Motion seconded, motion carried, with Donovan abstaining.

Agenda Item 5f – 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. Rutledge also noted Charles Schnack would be a good addition to the land sales committee, as the committee was short members and can use an additional member.

Donovan moved to approve the 2018-19 LPA committee member appointments and board of director's appointments as recommended. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Building Committee / Term Expires

- Nate Esser / 2021
- Jon Marckres / 2021
- Bob Akre / 2020
- Dirk Westercamp / 2020
- DJ Van Wyk / 2020
- Jim Tometich / 2019
- Ken Powell / 2019
- Rich Schumacher / LPA Board Member
- Gary Evans / LPA Board Member

Water Safety Committee / Term Expires

- Mike Appleseth / 2021
- Chad Tope / 2021
- Jim Koch / 2020
- Chris Welp / 2020
- Dale Behrends / 2019
- Todd Hyde / 2019
- Marina Tenant – Lyn Coulter / Continuous
- Emily Donovan / LPA Board Member
- Larry Babcock / LPA Board Member

Land Sales Committee / Term Expires

- Charles Schnack / 2021
- Bob Batschelet / 2020
- Kathleen DeLuca / 2020
- Keith Peterson / 2020
- Maureen Lubeck / 2019
- Larry Hills / 2019
- Rich Schumacher / LPA Board Member
- Tom Jeschke / LPA Board Member

Appeals Committee / Term Expires

- Mindy Larsen Poldberg / 2021
- Jan Hardy / 2020
- Dave Thomas / 2020
- Linda Reis / 2019
- John McDermott / 2019

Agenda Item 6a – Music exemption for the Port

The Port would like to request the same music exemption as granted in 2017, which allows for noise exemption allowing music on Friday, Saturday and Holidays from Memorial Day through Labor

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Yard and Garden: Tomato Pest and Disease

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Tomatoes are the most popular vegetable crop in Iowa - popular with gardeners, green caterpillars and growing season plant diseases. Iowa State University Extension and Outreach horticulturists describe the symptoms and management of common problems found in home gardens. For more information, contact the ISU Hortline at 515-294-3108 or hortline@iastate.edu.

There are large, green caterpillars on my tomato plants. What should I do?

The large, green caterpillars are probably tomato hornworms. Tomato hornworms are bright green, up to 4 to 5 inches long, and have red or black, horn-like projections on their rear ends. After feeding, hornworms move to the soil where they pupate and spend the winter. The following summer the pupae transform into five-spotted

hawk moths and repeat the cycle.

Tomato hornworms feed on the leaves and fruit of tomatoes and other vegetables including eggplant, potatoes and peppers. They can quickly defoliate portions of the plant and damage the fruit.

Often the best control option for home gardeners is to pick off the caterpillars by hand and destroy them. Finding them can be challenging, especially when they're small, as they are well camouflaged. Another control option is to use a biological insecticide, such as Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt) or a synthetic home garden insecticide.

Brownish black spots have developed on the bottoms of some of my tomato fruit. What is the problem?

Blossom end rot is probably responsible for the brownish black spots on the tomato fruit. Blossom end rot is a common prob-

lem on tomatoes. It appears as a brownish black spot on the blossom end (bottom) of fruit. Secondary organisms invade the brownish black spot and cause the fruit to rot. Blossom end rot is most common on the earliest maturing fruit that ripen in July and early August.

Blossom end rot is caused by a calcium deficiency in the developing fruit. Wide fluctuations in soil moisture levels impair calcium uptake by the root system of the tomato plant. Excessive nitrogen fertilization may also contribute to blossom end rot.

To reduce blossom end rot, water tomato plants on a weekly basis during dry weather to provide a consistent supply of moisture to the plants. (Tomato plants need 1 inch of water per week during the growing season.) Mulch the area around the tomato plants to conserve

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Jeschke moved to approve a revocable noise exemption allowing music on Fridays, Saturdays and Holidays from Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day until midnight and until 12:30 a.m. for one day each on Memorial Day weekend, 4th of July weekend, Panorama Days weekend and Labor Day weekend; the volume is to be reduced at 11 p.m. Violation of the time extension and/or volume reduction will result in one warning and further violation will result in revocation of the time extension. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 6b – Offer to buy Lot 2848

The board declined an offer of \$5,000 for lot 2848 in April. The Rickerts have now offered a price of \$7,200, which is the average price paid for the adjacent lots they previously purchased from the LPA.

Carothers moved to sell lot 2848 for \$7,200 to Tim and Denise Rickert. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 6c – Rule change prohibiting houseboats on Lake Panorama

Approve rule prohibiting houseboats on Lake Panorama. Rutledge provided wording recommending by the LPA attorney.

Carothers moved to revise rule 5.2(i) Houseboats Prohibited. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

5.2(i) Houseboats Prohibited
 •Houseboats shall not be permitted on Lake Panorama. Houseboats continuously registered prior to May 22, 2018 shall be grandfathered as long as they remain continuously registered by the current owner. The LPA General Manager is authorized to determine what constitutes a houseboat.

Agenda Item 7 – Other Business

No other business was discussed.

Agenda Item 8 – The board entered closed session at 5:55 p.m. to discuss legal matters and a late-arriving offer on five LPA lots. The board exited closed session at 6:25 p.m.

An offer to purchase lots 784, 785, 786, 787, and 788 was received after the board packet was distributed. The offer was reviewed by the land sales committee and recommended to be accepted with the contingency that the Buyer agrees that there are no plans to maintain or improve the conditions of Reese Point Road. Access to these lots will need to come off of Panorama Road.

Jeschke moved to sell lots 784, 785, 786, 787, and 788 for a total of \$185,000, with the understanding Reese Point Road will not be improved or upgraded beyond existing condition and the five lots will be combined. Motion second, carried unanimously.

Rutledge advised the board the recovery of the recent drowning victim was made possible by a volunteer search and rescue organization out of the Quad Cities that operates cutting-edge sonar equipment. Rutledge suggested a donation would be appropriate. Jeschke moved to authorize a donation to Christian Aid Ministries for Life in the amount of \$2,500. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:27 p.m.

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June 2018 was the 10th wettest June on record, with Iowa receiving an average of 7.53 inches of rainfall, 2.53 inches above the 30-year average. June was also the 10th warmest on

record, following the third warmest May. Streamflows range from much above normal across much of northern Iowa to much below normal in southeast Iowa.

“The pattern of a wetter northern Iowa and a drier southern Iowa continues, however, with portions of southeast Iowa now classified as severe drought. These conditions have persisted

for about two years, and it will take several months of normal or above normal rainfall for that part of the state to improve,” said Tim Hall, DNR’s coordinator of hydrology resources.

For a thorough review of Iowa’s water resource trends, go to www.iowadnr.gov/water-summaryupdate.

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Chad Elliott and the Redemptions at WCC August 2

Chad Elliott and the Redemptions will take the Warren Cultural Center stage Thursday, August 2, at 7 p.m.

Elliott is a WCC favorite, and this time brings his full band as they prepare for release of their new album Rest Heavy on August 11.

The show promises a bit of the old and new, including selections from Elliott's 2017 album Ringgold recorded at his grandfather's farm near Leon. Rest Heavy was recorded at the famed Sun Records in Memphis.

This is Elliott's 22nd album, and he is credited with more

than 1,000 songs in his career. He has also earned a reputation as a painter and sculptor and his latest book "Rumble and Flash" is now on the shelves.

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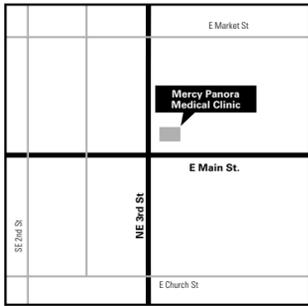
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By Dr. Justin Glisan,
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Land Stewardship

The 4th of July holiday week was relatively calm compared to the previous few weeks. Much of Iowa was able to dry out from last week's widespread thunderstorm activity; a majority of the state saw below normal accumulations, from a few tenths to a little over an inch. On the other hand, Iowa's northwest corner saw more rainfall, generally on the order of one to two inches above normal. On Monday only a handful of stations from Plymouth to Kossuth Counties recorded measurable rainfall, with Swea City observing 0.89 inches. The state was dry heading into Independence Day, though a cold front propagated through Iowa's northern third during Wednesday afternoon. The full system moved through overnight into

Thursday, bringing near normal temperatures and lower humidity. Pocahontas recorded 2.90 inches of rain from the frontal passage, which was the week's highest rainfall accumulation and 2.74 inches above normal. There were also multiple reports of severe straight-line winds from Shelby County to Winnebago County, with a 61-mph gust in Lake Mills. Thursday through Sunday saw nearly dry and sunny conditions reigning over the state. This pattern was attributed to a large high pressure system moving through Minnesota into the Great Lakes

region. On Friday a few counties in southeast and northwest Iowa observed measurable rain from isolated thunderstorms; Washta, in Cherokee County, reported 1.50 inches. Over the weekend, average highs ranged from the low-to-mid 80s across the north and mid-to-upper 80s in the south. The week's high temperature was 97 degrees and was observed in De Soto on Wednesday and Lamoni on Thursday. Sheldon, in O'Brien County, reported the week's low temperature of 49 degrees on Saturday. This reading was 10 degrees below average.

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TOMATOES

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soil moisture. Avoid over-fertilization. There is no need to apply calcium to the soil, as most garden soils contain adequate levels of calcium.

Pick and discard fruit affected with blossom end rot. The removal of the affected fruit will allow the tomato plant to channel all of its resources into the growth and development of the remaining fruit.

Blossom end rot also can occur on pepper, eggplant, summer squash and watermelon.

WATER

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The report is prepared by technical staff from Iowa DNR, the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, IIHR—Hydroscience and Engineering, and the U.S. Geological Survey, in collaboration with Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management Department.



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HELP PROTECT VULNERABLE FAMILY MEMBERS FROM SCAM ARTISTS

If you have older family members whose cognitive functions or decision-making abilities have declined, or who are lonely or recently widowed, you might need to help protect them against financial scams. What steps should you take?

First of all, try to gain a good sense of their overall financial activity. Look for red flags, such as a reluctance to discuss money matters, consistently unpaid bills, unexplained withdrawals, mysterious wire transfers or a sudden need to purchase large quantities of gift cards. And watch out for new "best friends" or caretakers who show an unusual interest in your loved one's finances.

Whether or not you've observed any of these activities, you can help your elderly family members by making these moves:

Have checks (such as Social Security payments) directly deposited. You can help your family members avoid a lot of potential trouble by having their checks deposited directly into their bank accounts.

Seek permission to become a joint account owner. By becoming a joint account owner on your elderly family members' checking and savings accounts, you can review statements for suspicious activity. Of course,

your loved ones may be initially reluctant to add your name, but if you have a good relationship with them, you should be able to explain the benefits.

Shred bank statements, credit card offers and notices of lottery or sweepstakes winnings. One of the most useful gifts you can give to your elderly family members may be a shredder. Encourage them to use it to shred old bank statements, credit card offers and other financial documents.

Get on a "do not call" list. Telephone scammers are persistent and devious. By registering your family members' house and cell phones at www.donotcall.gov, you may be able to reduce their exposure to unwanted calls.

Obtain power of attorney. By creating a power of attorney, your loved ones can designate you or another trusted relative or friend to assist with their finances now—for day-to-day assistance and protection from scammers—and later, should they become incapacitated. Again, you will need to employ some sensitivity when discussing this issue.

Check references of caretakers. As mentioned above, some caretakers are, unfortunately, dishonest. Before you hire one, check out this per-

son's references. And even when you do, be careful—scam artists have been known to use accomplices as references, so you will need to be thorough in your research and questions.

Get to know your family members' financial advisors. If possible, become acquainted with your older family members' financial advisors. Any reputable advisor will welcome a connection with their clients' loved ones. And if you are involved in any estate plans, this multi-generational relationship will prove beneficial for everyone.

Ask to meet any new "friends" they have met online. When someone is lonely, they become vulnerable to online friendships. Sometimes, these new friends make promises of meeting, but never show—and then they suddenly need money for one reason or another.

It can be challenging to guard against all threats posed by the scammers of the world. But by staying alert and taking the appropriate preventive actions, you may be able to help safeguard your loved ones' financial security.



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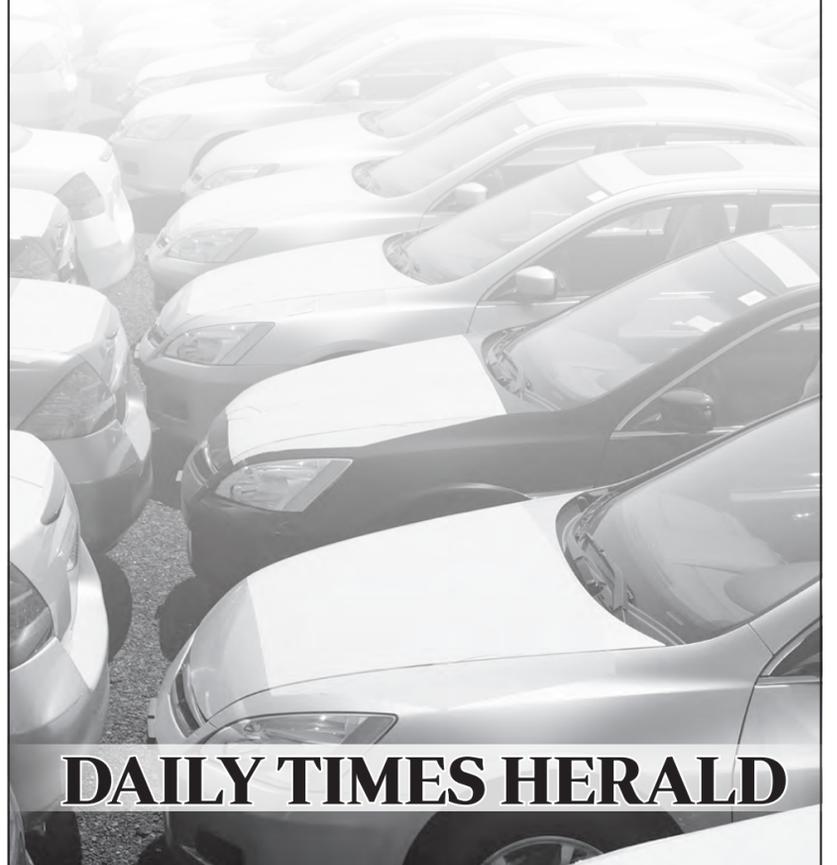
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I am Dylan Laughery, a Guthrie County native born and raised. I started out with a local Guthrie Center business working with Roy Rumelhart and Rumelhart Building Co. where I gained a lot of experience and knowledge in this business.

To further my career I moved to Minneapolis to broaden my skills in the industry. While there I was privileged to build custom cabinetry and do finish carpentry for homes up to \$9 million in value.

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This house sets on two lots with a beautiful view of the water. You have your own private cove in your back yard. 2 bedrooms up and 1 down coupled with 3 baths gives you plenty of room for a family or guests. The master has a 3/4 bath with great views of the lake. The full width deck with ample shade will be the place everyone will like to gather. The combined lots give the kids plenty of room to play with a small amount of traffic going by. With a relative flat lot these do not come up very often. Get on the lake before summer ends!

\$415,000

5173 Panorama Drive, Panora



This beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits in the heart of Lake Panora. This open floor plan allows you beautiful views of the lake and lets your friends enjoy it with you. The walk-out basement allows you to access the lake to get on your boat or go out the front door and get on your golf cart. You can enjoy all of the

amenities Lake Panora has to offer. You are within 5 minutes of the conference center, the pool, golf course, pickle ball, basketball and tennis courts. This can be achieved by golf cart. Priced right to sell. Don't miss this one!

\$450,000

4289 Panorama Drive, Panora



This low maintenance two bedroom (possible three bedroom) two bath sits on the main channel amongst mature shade trees. The galley kitchen is easy to navigate while enjoying the conversations in the dining room. On nice summer days sit on the two tiered deck with great shade the entire day. The cantilevered dock

allows a great setting for viewing the boats and fun of the lake. The landscaping has been professionally done which allows minimal attention. If you like lake living, this is the one for you!

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