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LPA MEMBERS WEIGH IN ON BOATS

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Lake Times staff

Of the 503 Lake Panorama Association members who responded to an online survey last November and December, 467 answered the four questions related to boats on Lake Panorama.

When asked to describe their opinion on the overall boating safety on Lake Panorama, 22 percent said they believe it is highly safe, with 60 percent saying it is moderately safe. Ten percent said it is moderately unsafe, two percent said highly unsafe, and six percent didn't have an opinion.

For the past year or more, LPA boat rules have been under review regarding three items, all of which were addressed in the survey. LPA rules currently limit runabout/ski boats to a length of 24 feet, including swim platform, and pontoon boats to a length of 27 feet, including swim platform. Motor size on pontoon boats is limited to 200 hp for an outboard motor, and 299 hp for inboard and inboard/outboard motors.

Regarding runabouts and ski boats, in recent years LPA members could purchase a "22-class" boat and comply with the LPA rules. These 22-class boats were built with a 22-foot hull and a two-foot swim platform, totaling 24 feet in length. Now 22-class boats are growing in length by 2-10 inches, and the inclusion of a two-foot swim platform pushes total length from 24' 2" to 24' 10". Members who want to upgrade their older 22-class boat to a new model must step down to a smaller version, or modify their swim platform.

When asked what best describes their level of support for an increase in runabout/ski boat length by up to 10 inches, 16 percent said they strongly support and 23 percent said they somewhat support this move. On the flip side, 22 percent said they do not support and 24 percent said they strongly do not support this move. This means 39 percent either strongly or somewhat support allowing longer runabout/ski boats, and 46 percent either

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FEATURE

'I enjoy seeing people enjoy trees'

Lake Panorama retiree shares passion through Wood Duck Tree Farms Business

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Lake Times staff

Ron Eike loves trees, so much so that his catchphrase is "Life under a tree is a shade better." For more than 10 years, he's been sharing that love by donating and planting trees throughout Guthrie County.

Ron and his wife Shirley purchased a home at Lake Panorama in 1999. At the time, he was a corporate executive with Omaha Steaks.

"We were looking for a vacation property where we could enjoy family vacations, and also looking ahead to retirement," Eike says. "Living in Omaha, we wanted a place close enough for frequent visits. When we looked at Lake Panorama, we realized we

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Trees at Lake Panorama's Boulder Beach were planted by Ron Eike of Wood Duck Tree Farm. Eike, who has lived at the lake for nearly 20 years, said he enjoys watching the trees grow and says they provide a great view for those who pass by the lake by boat.



Wood Duck Tree Farms planted trees donated in memory of Bertha Deardorff at The New Homestead in Guthrie Center where Bertha was a resident.



The Eugene Kipp family has donated several trees and shrubs from Wood Duck Tree Farm to help establish Yale Memorial Park.

WSO Home Tour in its 44th Year

Lake Times staff

Five Lake Panorama homes will be featured June 7 for the 44th annual Women's Service Organization (WSO) home tour. Tickets are \$20, and include both the home tour and lunch at the Lake Panorama National Conference Center.

WSO was established in the fall of 1972 when women who had worked together to help pass a school bond issue decided they enjoyed that process, and could further benefit the community as a formal organization.

The Panorama high school and middle school buildings that resulted from that successful bond issue have undergone two expansions since then. During the same time period, WSO has broadened its membership base, as well as its focus on a variety of Panora community efforts.

A renewable scholarship is awarded to a graduating Panora student each year, making four scholarships paid annually. Additional annual donations go to the Panora Library, Food Pantry, Panora Streetscapes, Guthrie County Historical Village, Heritage Park, Tori's Angels, Relay For Life, Panora prom and yearbook. Other contributions are considered as projects become apparent.

The home tour is the WSO's major fundraiser. The first tour group leaves the LPN conference center at 9 a.m., with three additional groups leaving on the half-hour through 10:30 a.m. Each group tours three homes before returning to the LPN for lunch, followed by tours of the remaining two homes. Participants are asked to arrive at the LPN conference center 20 minutes ahead of their tour time, in order to join the vehicle lineup, sign up for lunch and receive instructions and description sheets.

Various WSO committees work in advance to gather information for a one-page description sheet, and to determine the best order and route. The route isn't always the most direct, but is designed for safety and to accommodate the parking of many vehicles at each home. Thought also is given to avoid road construction and crossing paths of other tour groups.

Tickets may be purchased from any WSO member, or by calling Mary Beidelman at 641-757-0425.

2018 LPA ANNUAL MEETING MAY 12

Lake Times staff

The 49th annual meeting of the Lake Panorama Association will be Saturday, May 12, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Lake Panorama National conference center. Each year, the LPA annual meeting provides a formal statement of the association's financial position, plus reports on activities during the past year



Andy Harrelson



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and plans for the coming year. Reports will be given by Jim Spradling, LPA board president; Gary Evans, LPA board treasurer; John Dinnebier, LPN director of operations; and John Rutledge, LPA general manager.

The results of the annual election for the LPA board of directors will be announced at the

end of the meeting, and there will be time for audience questions and comments.

An official announcement of the meeting will be sent to all LPA members in mid-April. Included in this mailing will be a ballot, plus a numbered envelope in which to return the ballot. Ballots must be returned

in the numbered envelopes to ensure ballot authenticity. If an envelope is lost, contact the LPA office for a replacement.

There are no issues this year that require a special vote. The 2017 ballot is simply for elect-

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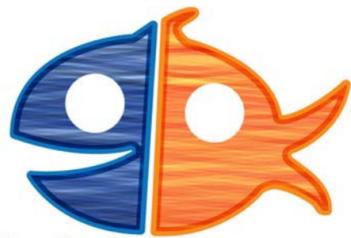
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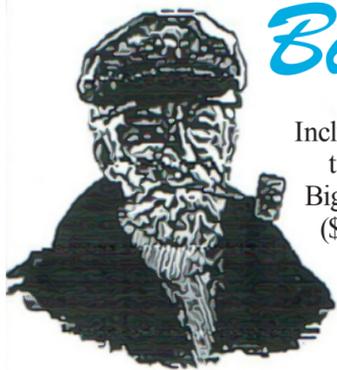
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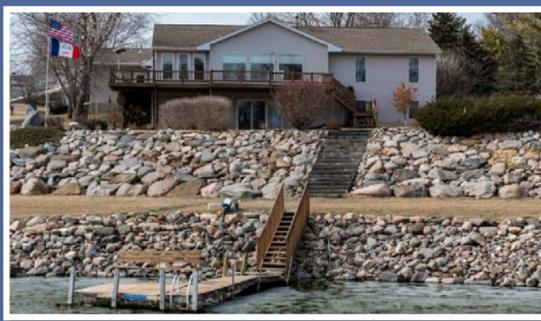


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Crew members for Wood Duck Tree Farm Joshua Eike, Nick Jensen and Dan Eimers work on a landscaping project on a new construction at Lake Panorama. The crew is putting in a patio and a paved walkway on the lakefront property.

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had found Iowa's best kept secret."

The couple has five children and 10 grandchildren. "The grandkids have grown up here at Lake Panorama," Eike says. "It was really important for us to have a place everyone enjoyed coming to visit. We love the lake, the community, and the people. It's truly been an awesome decision to buy a home here."

Soon after getting settled in their vacation home, the couple's oldest son Joshua suggested Ron purchase some property and plant trees. "I've always done my own landscaping, and Joshua knew I loved trees," Eike says. "And I was starting to think about what I'd do once I retired."

Ron purchased 11 acres along

Highway 4 near Yale in February 2002. "It was pretty run-down," he says. "We removed brush and fence lines, got five acres cleared, and planted 2,000 trees that year. Each year we cleared more land and added trees, until we had planted 12,000 trees."

It took four years for the property to be fully planted to trees, and for the first trees to be harvested and marketed. Soon customers throughout Iowa were buying from the Wood Duck Tree Farms. It wasn't long before more expansion occurred.

"Our landscape customers started asking for shrubs, grasses and perennials, so we added those, and became a single-source supplier," Eike says. "We began to purchase these products wholesale, plus started sourcing trees from growers as far away as Oregon, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota to

add to what we were growing ourselves."

As demand for landscape assistance continued to grow, Eike decided further expansion was in order. Wood Duck Landscape Solutions is entering its third season, and offers hardscaping, landscaping and site work. The majority of customers are at Lake Panorama, but the company also does work in the Des Moines area and elsewhere.

Joshua Eike, who first suggested the idea of growing and selling trees, is general manager of the landscape group and lives at the tree farm.

Eike's penchant for donating and planting trees in the local area began as a way to honor the grandmother of some of his hired help. "Bertha Deardorff lived in Yale," Eike says. "Three of her grandsons and one granddaughter worked for me at the tree farm, and she

used to drive out in her pickup truck and watch them work."

Deardorff died at the age of 98 at the New Homestead in Guthrie Center. Eike offered to plant some trees at the facility, and the Bertha Deardorff Memorial Park was born. Later, New Homestead personnel asked Eike to donate some additional trees, which he did. Since then, trees from the Wood Duck Tree Farms have been purchased to memorialize others who lived at New Homestead.

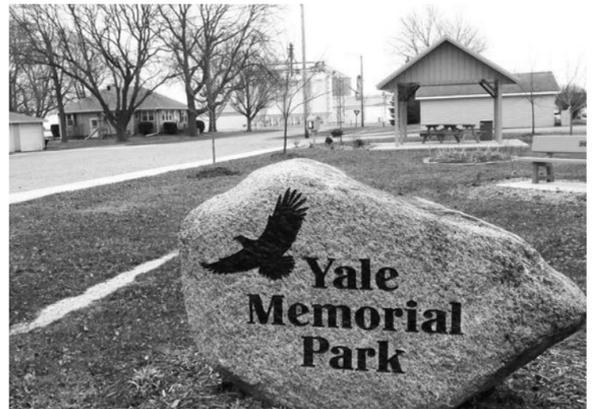
Eike's next projects were at Lake Panorama. "I asked John Rutledge, the LPA general manager, if I could 'tree up' Boulder Beach at no charge, and he readily agreed. We planted trees there over two years, and it has really turned out to be a beautiful area at the beach," he says.

The next year, Eike donated and planted trees along the entrance to Burchfield Cove. In 2012, he donated 10 trees to help fill in along the roadside at the main west entrance of Lake Panorama, additional donations were sought, and the entire West entrance was tree-lined.

At about the same time, he contacted the City of Panorama for permission to donate and plant some trees on the



Ron Eike, owner of Wood Duck Tree Farm near Yale, checks the buds on a tree he helped plant a few years ago along the cemetery in Yale.



Wood Duck Tree Farm has planted several trees at the Yale Memorial Park.

town square park surrounding the Panora Community Center, Ver's Auditorium and the library.

A couple of years ago, the idea for a new park in Yale was hatched. Two high school students from the area, Walker and Paige Kipp, were Wood Duck summer employees when their grandfather passed away.

"Both Gene Kipp and Walker and Paige's parents were neighbors of our tree farm," Eike says. "We started to talk about

turning a city-owned vacant lot into a park to honor Gene. The Yale City Council voted to rezone the lot for a park. The family decided they wanted it to be a park embraced by everyone. So both the city and the Kipp family approved naming it the Yale Memorial Park."

After getting trees planted at the Yale Memorial Park, Eike also planted a row of trees along the road near the Yale Cemetery where Gene Kipp was buried. "I wanted Gene to rest eternally under the shade of beautiful Red Oak trees," Eike says.

Last year, the Guthrie County Fair Board asked Eike to consider renovating an area of the fairgrounds that had been used for community projects, but now was overrun with brush and weeds. Eike agreed.

"The space has been reborn as a new and improved fairgrounds community park. Some bench seating and continued improvements are planned," he says. Eike also added new trees along Highway 44 at the fairgrounds, to as he says, "give the fairgrounds a more park-like setting."

What motivates Eike to be so generous with his trees?

"I enjoy seeing people enjoy trees," he says. "I like to think about the fact that 50 years from now, people will still be enjoying the trees I've planted. It's my long-term commitment to the betterment and beautification of a community I love. And while this is

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Ron Eike of Wood Duck Tree Farm stands among landscape beds he helped put in at the Guthrie County Fairgrounds. Eike said they helped dress up the entrance to the grounds.

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already a very generous community, perhaps my desire to give back will motivate others to do the same."

Eike retired from Omaha Steaks on his 66th birthday. Six years later, he's busier than ever.

"I started the Wood Duck business so I'd have something to do in retirement, and because I enjoy trees and landscaping," he says. "But I also saw this as an opportunity to provide meaningful, good paying jobs for high school and college students from Panorama and Guthrie Center."

The business has four full-time employees, with six seasonal employees added each year.

"The students who work for us are learning real life skills," Eike says. "One of my passions is mentoring young people about business. We've had many young employees who have gone on to college and now are successful in various areas of business. It's fun to help young people choose a career in business that interests them."

One young person working in the Wood Duck business is Jack Eike, the 16-year-old son of Joshua, and grandson of Ron and Shirley. "He comes from Frisco, Texas, on spring breaks and during the summers, so now we're a three-generation business," Ron says. Other grandchildren also work at the farm when they come to enjoy the lake in summertime.

While Joshua lives at Yale, the other four Eike children are scattered across the country in Washington, Oregon, Ohio and Minnesota. "Each year they all come back to Lake Panorama at the same time for a week or two," Ron says. "We're grateful this continues to be a family gathering place for all our family, even after nearly 20 years."

More information about Eike's Wood Duck Tree Farms and landscaping business is available online at www.woodduck-landscapesolutions.com.



Trees in memory of Bertha Deardorff were planted along the entrance at The New Homestead in Guthrie Center by Wood Duck Tree Farm.



Wood Duck Tree Farm takes advantage of a nice spring day in April to work on a landscaping project on a newly constructed home at Lake Panorama. The crew hauled in rock and mulch and created a paved patio on the lake-front property.

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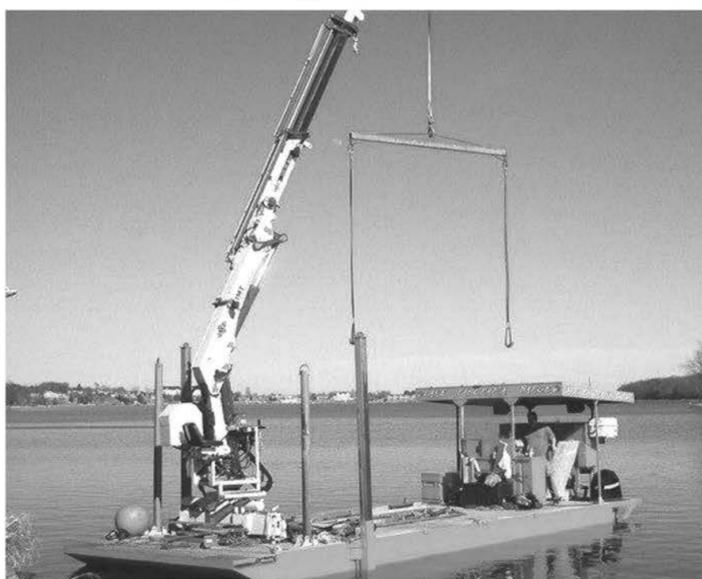


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GUTHRIE COUNTY HOSPITAL BOARD DISCUSSES TEXT ALERTS, CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS AT MONTHLY MEETING

By AMANDA GIRRES
Lake Times staff

The Guthrie County Hospital Board of Trustees held its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 12 in the Todd/Neff Conference Room.

Last month, Clinic Director Tina Nourse was tasked with finding pricing information on an automated text/call system to alert patients when they have an appointment. The discussion stemmed from the issue of patients not showing up for their scheduled appointments.

The board determined that if patients would call ahead to cancel an appointment, the clinic could fill that time slot, which would maximize revenue and create availability for patients who need to be seen.

After doing some research, Nourse recommended TeleVox Automated Reminder Communications, which can send out appointment reminders, marketing messages and more.

"It offers a patient balance reminder, and it offers on demand services," she explained. "If we would need to close a clinic because of weather, we could send out a mass text to people."

The maximum cost for the service would be \$1,000 per month, but Nourse believes it will cost less.

The board gave Nourse approval to continue researching and implementing a text alert system, but no official decisions or contracts have been made at this time.

During Patrick Peters' CEO update, Guthrie County Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees Chair Kent Stephenson addressed the board about hiring an individual to spearhead major capital campaigns. The idea came from a meeting about funding a therapy pool at the Guthrie County Hospital.

Stephenson argued that while the hospital foundation could put together a campaign, it would not be as professional as needed and would not bring in large donations. To successfully raise money for a therapy pool and any other future projects at the hospital, Stephenson recommends hiring an experienced public relations worker to focus specifically on major capital campaigns.

Peters noted that the hospital and foundation could potentially work out an agreement to hire someone for this position, but no decisions have been made at this time.



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taxes, and possibly even state and local taxes. Interest from some types of municipal bonds may be subject to the alternative minimum tax (AMT). However, because of the new tax laws, the AMT exemption amounts were increased significantly.

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Lake Panorama head of security rescued after falling through ice

By GORDON CASTILE
Lake Times staff

Incapacitated and trapped in icy Lake Panorama, Jerry Armstrong could only pray and shout for help. His terrifying ordeal began when he plunged into the water while trying to rescue a stray canoe that floated up into a cove last fall and was stranded near a dock.

Armstrong, head of security at Lake Panorama, believed he could pull the canoe to shore.

The lake ice looked solid, he said. "I put my left foot on the dock and I could reach the canoe by putting my right foot on the ice," he explained. "I grabbed the canoe and was pulling it toward me when I went through the ice."

He said the canoe was tipping and pulling him down, which dislocated his right shoulder. "I let go and was under water a few seconds," he recalled. "At that point I thought I was going to drown. I can't swim."

He estimated the water was 10-12 feet deep. "I was terrified, I just knew I was gone and facing death," Armstrong said. "I honestly don't remember how I got back to the dock," which he estimated was some eight feet away. He said guardian angels had to be there because he was helpless.

It was at this point he realized he didn't have any strength in his right arm, thinking initially it was broken. With just one good arm, he couldn't pull himself onto the dock, only hold on with his left hand.

He began to pray, "God I don't want to die today. I don't want to die like this."

He tried to seek help on his phone, but was unsuccessful. "I must have panicked."

So hanging on with his left arm and right arm useless, he started yelling for help.

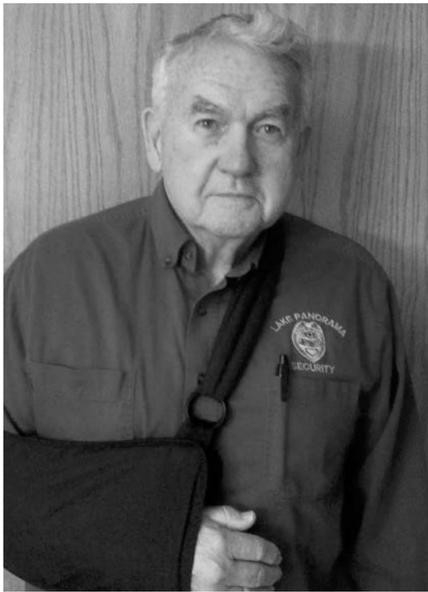
"I kept thinking it's (left arm) is going to give way before anybody comes to rescue me."

Not sure how much time passed, he heard someone yell from across the cove, "we're coming."

"It was a great relief when I knew they were coming," Armstrong said.

His rescuers turned out to be Dennis and Ruth Rowedder. "I remember telling them you're my answer to prayer," Armstrong said, prior to EMS taking over.

"From that point on, I don't recall anything that happened until I was out of ER and back in my hospital room," he said. He was in the ER about three hours as it took three attempts to finally get his right shoulder back in place.



His right arm in a sling, Jerry Armstrong returned to light and part-time duty this week after being rescued from falling in icy Lake Panorama on March 12. He was scheduled to see a neurosurgeon this week and could face rotator cuff surgery.

The whole ordeal started about 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Mar. 12.

Ruth Rowedder said of their rescue, "It's what anybody would do. I'm glad we were home."

Hearing something, she had checked outside and saw and heard Armstrong across the cove, which is located south of the Lake Panorama maintenance building. The couple drove to the residence of Phil and Judy Watson, 5321 Panorama Drive, where the dock was located.

They pulled Armstrong out of the water, called EMS and assisted him up the steps.

Ironically, another person heard Armstrong's cries for help, came to the residence, saw the lake security pickup, thought everything was under control and left.

Armstrong said in the future any projects where there is a chance of danger will be handled by two persons.

In the meantime, "I'm so grateful," he said, "I truly got a second chance on life."

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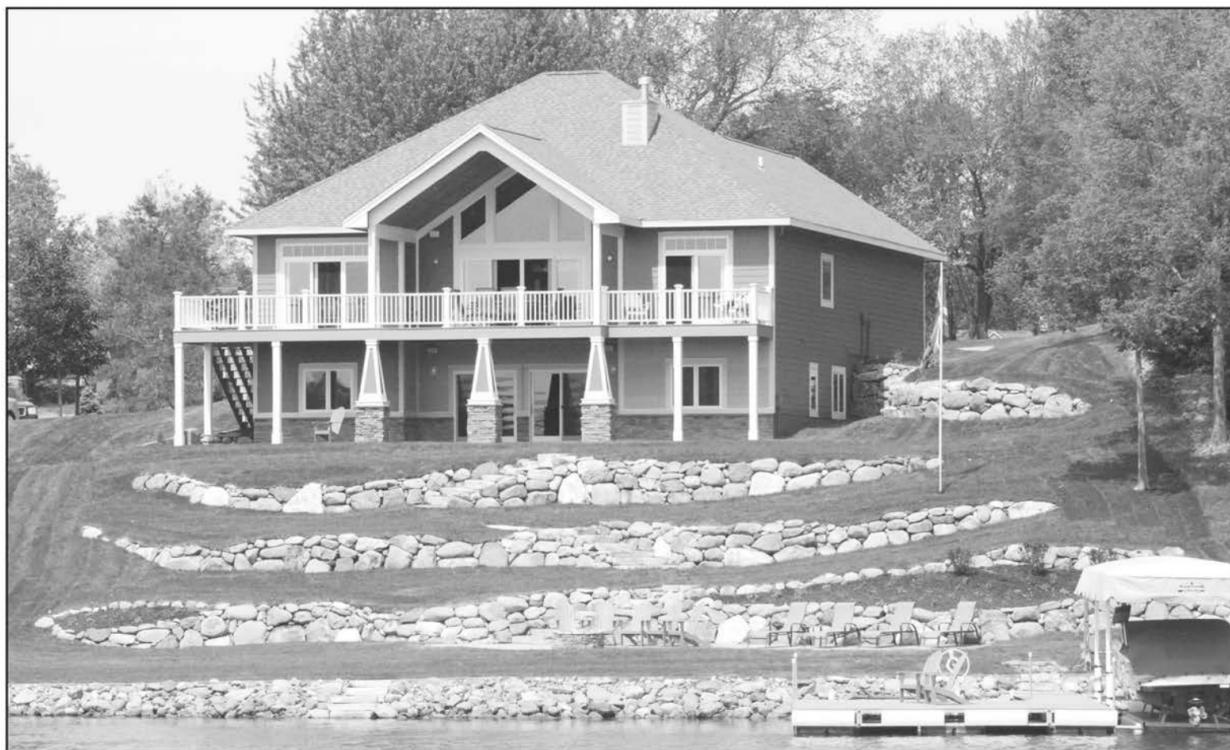
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Q&A: John Dinnebier, director of operations, Lake Panorama National



WHAT'S NEW AT LAKE PANORAMA NATIONAL?

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Lake Times staff

It's been a tough spring for the two golf operations owned by the Lake Panorama Association — the 18-hole Lake Panorama National and the 9-hole Panorama West. John Dinnebier, Lake Panorama National director of operations, oversees both courses. In this month's Q&A, we catch up on what members and guests have to look forward to whenever weather conditions allow.

Q: Spring is here, but that certainly hasn't meant much spring golf! What are conditions like at both Lake Panorama National and Panorama West?

A. Conditions are great at both golf courses. We have had very few rounds played so far in 2018, but we're ready whenever the weather improves. We look forward to having our members and guests enjoy both LPN and Panorama West.

Q. When golfers do get back onto the courses, what will they find new at Lake Panorama National?

A. A couple of tee boxes have been renovated. Last fall, the railroad ties were removed from the middle tee box on #10, and dirt added. This spring, the wall behind the forward tee box on #13 was rebuilt. Dan Wollner, LPN course superintendent, and his crew have done an outstanding job completing these projects in house. Many of our tee boxes need work, and this is the beginning of an ongoing project.

Also for 2018, a new set of tees has been added. This set of tees was developed with the help of the LPN Board of Managers and its Greens and Grounds committee. These yellow tees are between the forward red tees and the white tees, which gives players another set of tees from which to choose. Golfers should choose tee boxes based either on their driving distance or their handicap, and this

addition to the LPN course will help make that easier.

Q. At Panorama West, we know the McLuen estate gift will have an impact throughout 2018 and beyond. Tell us what's planned.

A. The McLuen estate gift of \$473,000, given to Friends of Lake Panorama and designated for Panorama West, was very generous. It makes it possible for us to continue to improve the Panorama West golf course, which already is a gem for both members and guests.

Bids were sought in January for a new irrigation system that will cover all fairways, tees and greens. The low bid came from Landscapes Unlimited, based in Lincoln, Nebraska, and we're in the process of finalizing a contract with them. Work is expected to get underway in June, and be completed by the end of July. The course will remain open during construction, although players can expect one hole at a time will be closed for up to a week as irrigation is installed.

Bids for some additional concrete cart paths are being sought, and a decision will be made in the next couple of months on this part of the course improvements. Work on the cart paths may be possible this fall, or held until 2019.

New signs, yardage markers, ball washers and trash receptacles have been ordered and will be installed this summer. Landscaping around the clubhouse will get underway as soon as weather permits, and will incorporate a plaque honoring the McLuens. Funds for improving turf conditions

of fairways and tees will be used over the next three years.

Both Maureen Lubeck, clubhouse manager, and Brandon Waddle, course superintendent, have done a fantastic job with course conditions and excellent customer service the past few years. We're all looking forward to another great season at Panorama West.

Q. You've also recently received a gift to be used at the LPN conference center. Tell us about that.

The family of Dr. David Wang donated \$10,000 to Friends of Lake Panorama. David drowned in Lake Panorama August 17, 2002, at the age of 40. He and his wife Grace, and children Tony and Cassie, had lived in the area since 1997, when he opened the Panora Family Dentistry.

David loved to play golf at the LPN, and enjoyed spending time in the Links. Tony got in touch with me last fall about a possible gift in his father's memory. After discussion, we settled on a facelift for the LPN dining room. Our great volunteers put a fresh coat of paint on the dining room walls and ceilings earlier this year. Now we're making plans are for new chairs, light fixtures and artwork, all possible because of the Wang donation to Friends of Lake Panorama.

Q. What else is new at the LPN conference center for 2018?

A. We have had some personnel changes. Justin Smool, who was first assistant pro in our golf shop the past two years, has taken an assistant pro position at Hyperion Field

Club in Des Moines. We are thankful for Justin's time with us and are extremely supportive of his move. This is a great opportunity for him.

Mike Kleinwolterink, who has been the Links manager the past two years, has decided to move back to the LPN pro shop. He'll provide support to Gary Babcock, head golf professional, and oversee our pool operations.

This means we're looking for a new Link's manager who has a passion and background in the restaurant and event business. It is important we find the right person. We dabbled some the past few months with special events like the Dueling Pianos and movie nights for kids, and have had great reviews. Our goal is to continue to be creative and add new events, especially in the "shoulder" months. Our next Link's manager will be very involved with these types of events.

For many years, the Links has been closed on Mondays. But this year we are making plans to have the restaurant and bar open seven days a week beginning in June, and running through the end of August. Drew Labath, our executive chef, has surrounded himself with quality people, and he and his staff are ready for a busy summer season.

Q. When can we expect to be back in the LPN swimming pool and spa?

A. The pool has been a great addition to the LPN campus, and is scheduled to open May 15. Guests of our LPN Inn and Suites and Clover Ridge Timeshares can swim at no charge. LPA members can purchase a

family membership for \$150 and an individual membership for \$110. Memberships also are available to the general public, with family memberships at \$165 and individual memberships at \$120. Those who don't have an annual membership pay a \$3 daily fee at the pool counter.

Assorted drinks, snacks and ice cream will again be available for purchase at the pool counter. In addition, a separate pool menu has been created to offer great food and beverages from the Links. Orders placed at the pool counter are transmitted directly to the LPN kitchen, and delivered to the pool. This was tried for the first time last season, and was well received by our pool guests.

Q. Anything else you'd like to share?

A. We know it's extremely important for us to offer superb customer service in all aspects of the LPN operation. To that end, we're in the final stages of developing a customer feedback program. This will help us gather information on what our members and guests like and dislike about the service they receive at the LPN conference center, pro shop, and lodging, as well as Panorama West. The more information we receive, the better we can serve. I encourage customers to participate in this feedback program, and look forward to hearing what our members and guests have to say.

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COUNTY GUTHRIE COUNTY PHEASANTS FOREVER CHAPTER HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

By **AMANDA GIRRES**
Lake Times staff

The Guthrie County Chapter of Pheasants Forever held its annual banquet at the Lake Panorama Conference Center on Saturday, April 14. The event gave hunting enthusiasts the chance to spend a fun night out with delicious food, excellent prizes and exciting games.

The evening kicked off with social hour, where guests had the chance to bid on silent auction items, enter raffles and play games like darts, punch out and pheasant pluck. A buffet-style dinner of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and salad was served by the conference center.

"The conference center does a great job for us. They make us a heck of a deal on this room, and they do a great job with the meal," said Pheasants Forever committee member Andrew Hellman. "We really appreciate their donation and their time."

Following dinner, Mike Christensen of West Central Sales Auction called the auction, which featured 20 items such as a grill package, painting prints, corn hole games and a quilt made by Connie Baker. The hottest items were two certificates for a custom-made scope by Quigley-Ford. Each certificate sold for \$800. The live auction alone raised \$6,360 for Pheasants Forever.

Bidders also had the chance to buy one of nine gun cases. Of the nine bidders, the highest three were entered into a drawing to win a gun.

Throughout the night, dozens of prizes were given away through raffles and games. Guests had the chance to

win prizes during a game of reverse bingo and a round of half-playing card.

"All the money that we raise tonight is spent by our Guthrie County committee," Hellman explained, noting that much of the money will go to support habitat and food plot programs as well as youth outdoor and shooting programs.

Outdoor Journey for Girls representative Sarah Nizzi spoke briefly about a three-day workshop for girls ages 12-15. The camp, which runs from August 1-3 at Clover Woods Camp and Retreat in Madrid, teaches young girls about water safety, hunting and fishing. While parents are responsible for registering their daughters, Pheasants Forever will reimburse families for the cost of this camp. Those interested are encouraged to visit <http://www.iwinr.com> to fill out a registration form.

The Guthrie County Chapter of Pheasants Forever is also a large supporter of the 4-H SESS Shooting Program. Last year, Pheasants Forever donated \$1,500-2,000 worth of items to the program. This included the purchase of three shotguns.

"The SESS Club wants to thank Pheasants Forever for the support that they have provided throughout the years," said Pheasants Forever Youth Chairman Jeff Derry. "It is very much appreciated, and it keeps us going."

Previous Pheasants Forever projects in Guthrie County have included establishing food plots, native grass seedings, winter and nesting cover and assistance in the purchase of public wildlife areas.



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Andrew Hellman holds up raffle items at the Pheasants Forever Banquet on April 14. Nine gun cases were auctioned off, and the top three bidders were entered into the final raffle for a chance to win a gun.



Sally Jo Geckler holds up auction items at the Pheasants Forever Banquet at the Lake Panorama Conference Center on April 14.



Alexis Voss wins a gun from the "Pheasant Pluck" raffle game at the Pheasants Forever Banquet on April 14.



Kassidy Rieken wins a YETI cooler after winning a game of reverse bingo at the Pheasants Forever Banquet on April 14.



Mike Christensen of West Central Sales Auction calls the live auction at the Pheasants Forever Banquet at the Lake Panorama Conference Center on March 14.



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BOATS

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do not or strongly do not support an increase in length. Fifteen percent said they don't know.

One topic raised in numerous comments made by members completing the survey is the larger waves caused by boats used for wake surfing. Longer boats aren't necessarily required for wake surfing, as adjustments can be made to boats to produce the deeper waves needed. Seventy-four respondents said they or their family members wake surf, and 64 percent of this group supported allowing runabout/ski boat lengths to increase up to 10 inches.

Turning to pontoons, in recent years LPA members could purchase a 25-class pontoon boat and comply with the LPA rules. With swim platform, these pontoon boats totaled 27 feet in length. Some models of 25-class boats now are growing in length by several inches, resulting in measurements up to 27' 6". Members who want to purchase high-end 25-class pontoon boats now must step down to a smaller version, or modify the vessel.

When asked what best describes their level of support for an increase in pontoon boat length by up to 10 inches, 18 percent of respondents said they strongly support and 26 percent said they somewhat support this move. That brings support of an increase in pontoon boat length to 44 percent. By contrast, 21 percent do not support and another 21 percent strongly do not support such a move, for a total of 42 percent. Fourteen percent of respondents said they don't know.

Triple pontoon boats are becoming common on Lake Panorama. Most can achieve speeds of 40 mph under current engine size limits. However, a few models are unable to reach this speed because of the pontoon design. The survey asked what best described a respondent's level of support for an increase in pontoon boat motor size. Eight percent said they strongly sup-

port, and 23 percent said they somewhat support allowing an increase in pontoon boat motor size for a combined support level of 31 percent. By comparison, 32 percent said they do not support and 24 percent said they strongly do not support an increase in pontoon boat motor size, for a combined level of 56 percent opposed to this move.

Another 13 percent said they don't know.

The LPA water safety committee and LPA board of directors will be reviewing the results of this survey throughout the spring. The spring water safety committee meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8, at the LPA office, 5006 Panorama Drive. All LPA

board and committee meetings offer an open forum as the first order of business. Members are welcome to offer input during open forum, or email concerns to the LPA office at lpa@lakepanorama.org.

The survey also asked for opinions on the LPA operation, amenities, and proposed upgrades to the LPA water infrastructure. Details on those portions of the survey were shared in the March Lake Panorama Times. A link to the full survey results will be released to the LPA membership later this spring.

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MEETING

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ng two members to the LPA board of directors.

Members are asked to deliver or mail their completed ballot in the numbered envelope to the LPA office before Friday, May 11. This allows the majority of the ballots to be counted in advance of the annual meeting. Ballots also can be brought to the annual meeting.

Five people are running for two seats on the LPA seven-member board. Both Mindy Larson Poldberg and Charles Schnack will be

completing their second, three-year terms on the board at the 2018 annual meeting, and are ineligible to run again.

The five board candidates are Emily Donovan, Jason Grossman, Andy Harrelson, Todd Hyde and Rich Schumacher. LPA bylaws require each board candidate to provide a 100-word statement. This year's candidate statements are printed here in alphabetical order.

Emily Donovan
 4826 Lean To Point

Lake Panorama has been my sanctuary since 2007, when my husband, Billy, and I built our first home. As an LPA board member,

my goal would be to improve the quality of life and amenities for all who live here and our guests. I am employed at Heartland AEA as a Behavior and Autism Consultant. I have bachelor's and master's degrees in social work from the University of Iowa. Previous board experience: Dallas County Empowerment, National Association of Social Workers, Iowa Chapter & in Washington, DC, and Iowa Association for Behavior Analysts.

Jason Grossman
 6505 Oak Tree Cove

My name is Jason Grossman, I moved to Lake Panorama with my wife Lisa in January of 2007. My goal is to make sure that the Lake Panorama Association continues to grow and gets stronger every year. I want to serve my fellow members. I want to be a voice, with an open mind and open ears. I can bring a renewed enthusiasm to the LPA board, I want the LPA to continue to flourish and maintain the quality of living that attracted Lisa and I to settle here in 2007. Thank you and I would truly appreciate your support.

Andy Harrelson
 6263 Panorama Road

Hello, my name is Andy Harrelson. My fiancé (Rachel) and I just moved to the lake last year from Atlantic. I'm running for one of the two seats that are going to be filled this year on the LPA Board of Directors. I've had the opportunity to meet several neighbors and members of the community and am excited for the opportunity to serve. I'm looking forward to introducing myself and discussing all things LPA related. Rachel and I are full time residents and are very excited to join this wonderful community. Please feel free to reach me at 402-301-1135. Thanks!

Todd Hyde
 5431 Chimra Road

My name is Todd Hyde, a member of the Lake Panorama Association since 1989. I am one of the three partner/owners of Screenscape Studios in West Des Moines, Iowa. Screenscape Studios is considered one of the Midwest's premier video production companies, celebrating over 30 years in business. Our family has enjoyed many activities of Lake Panorama over the last 29 years and I look forward to supporting continued enhancements of the area, while keeping costs within established budgets. I have served on the Water Safety Committee since 2012 and serve as Vice President of the Sunset Ridge Owners Association.

Rich Schumacher
 4485 Panorama Drive

Deb and I have owned a home at Lake Panorama for 20 years, moving here full time in 2016. Prior to retirement I owned an Insurance/Real Estate business and was CEO for two different Mutual Insurance Associations. With a degree in accounting and economics I understand financial reports; investment portfolios; strategic/succession planning. I have served on State, National and local boards, helping me to distinguish the difference between the role of the director and management. With your support, I look forward to the opportunity to use these skills to serve the association members of the LPA.



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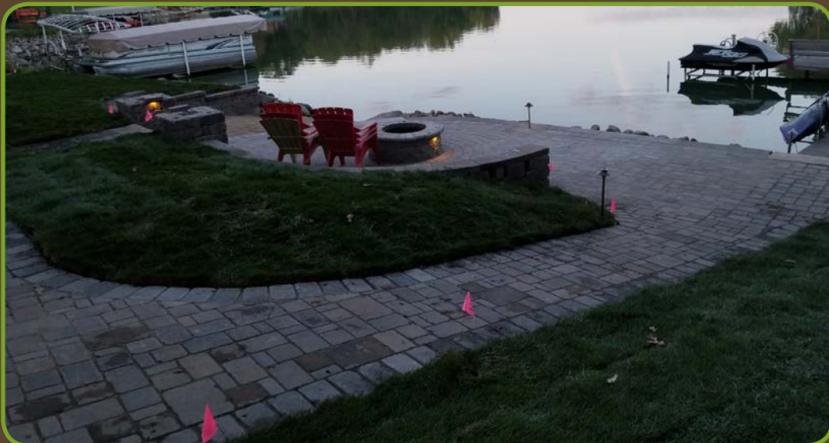


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In mid-March, the Panora Library hosted a Here's To It! book discussion and signing with Jennifer Dille and Jerry Jewett. Dille read a passage her father told about his early encounters with Sam Walton, who eventually founded WalMart, but who first worked in the men's department of the J. C. Penney store in downtown Des Moines.

By **SUSAN THOMPSON**
Lake Times staff

Often people reflect on the loss of a loved one by wishing they had done a better job preserving their life stories. Jennifer Dille, who lives at Lake Panorama with her husband John, won't have those regrets when her father passes.

That's because she spent 14 months taking dictation as her father told stories about his life, then turned it into a book that is being well-received by readers.

Dille's father is Gerald A. Jewett, Jr., and is known to most as Jerry. His great-grandfather, George A. Jewett, started a lumber business in Des Moines with two partners in 1879. By 1902, he was the sole owner of the Jewett Lumber Company.

That same great-grandfather was a pioneer of Polk County, starting several other businesses, such as the Jewett Typewriter Company, which was eventually sold to Underwood. A young Jerry spent lots of time with his great-grandfather, so the book weaves in many stories about early Des Moines and Iowa history.

Jerry Jewett followed in the footsteps of his great-grandfather, grandfather and father, and in 1950 officially became the fourth generation in the family lumber business.

The book is titled Here's To It!, which is a nod to Jewett's signature toast he has long given to special people on special occasions. The full toast is included towards the end of the 376-page

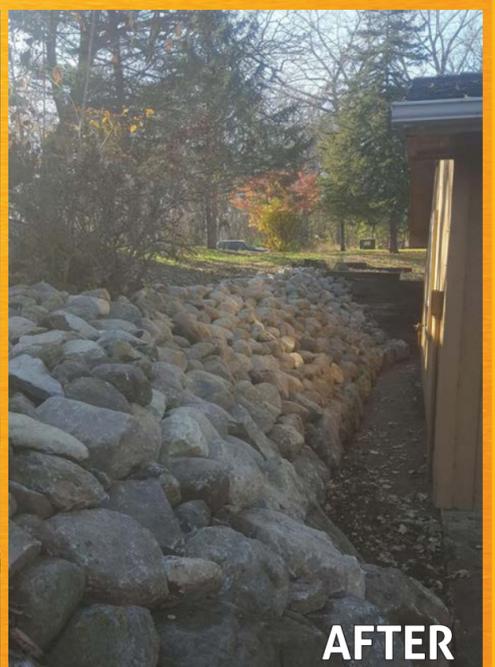
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Jerry Jewett is a frequent visitor to John and Jennifer Dille's home on Lake Panorama. The Dilleys purchased a lot on Christmas Tree Point in 1984, and built a home there in 1989. Their blue house is in the background of this photo.

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"I formed friendships that continue to this day, was involved in many extracurricular activities, worked part-time, and had more fun than I thought possible, all while succeeding academically."

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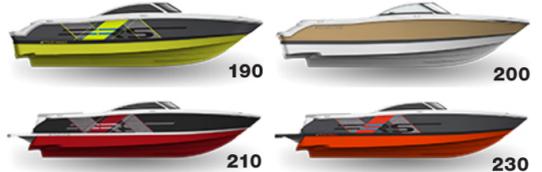


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memoir. The book includes 32 chapters and 158 pictures.

The idea for a book began when Jewett asked Dilley to start working on his eventual obituary. He grew up in Des Moines, had a successful career with Jewett Lumber, and was involved in a host of local clubs and philanthropic efforts.

Dilley did her best to include the most important items in his obituary, without going into much detail. Yet the draft turned out to be longer than Jewett wanted. He took a swing at whittling it down, but the next draft was even longer.

Dilley had been thinking for a long time it would be nice to help her father write a book about his life, since many people had suggested he pen one. After spending time on the obituary, she decided the time was right. In late August 2016, she presented him with a pre-91st birthday gift—a verbal proposal to help compile a written memoir.

Jewett agreed, and soon the pair was meeting regularly for several hours at a time. Jewett would talk, Dilley would type and ask questions. Then she'd spend several hours piecing together that day's stories into either chronological order, or by topic.

In mid-March, the Panora Library hosted a Here's To It! book discussion and signing. Dilley said she kept track of about 1,000 hours she spent on the project in her own time, but believes the total was eventually about twice that number.

Dilley said she wanted the book to "be in Dad's voice. So it's written in first-person, just as he told it to me. I chose a larger font for his words, and oftentimes wrapped in some historical information in a smaller font. Some readers will want to just jump over the heavier stuff. This book can be as deep or as fluffy as you want," she said. "It's meant to be his story, but also a reference tool for our descendants."

Dilley also added occasional personal comments, set aside in the text by brackets, to give further insight into some of her father's stories.

The book opens with Jewett's obituary, carefully crafted before the book project was launched, with blanks for his age and the date of his death. The rest of the book follows with 92 years of back stories about the obit items and more.

While details about the family lumber business are included, much of the book is filled with stories from Jewett's youth, his extended family, time spent in vacation homes in Colorado and Okoboji, and his love of cars and airplanes.

At the Panora Library event,

Jewett told how his interest in airplanes began. "When I was a little kid, there was an air show at the Des Moines airport. My mother took me on a ride in a Ford Tri-Motor airplane, and I was hooked," he said. Jewett logged 23,300 hours as a pilot in his 55 years of active flying.

Jewett also talked about his maternal great-grandfather, Ambrose Call, who with his brother Asa, founded the town of Algona in 1854. That connection to Algona resulted in a book signing at the Train Wreck Winery there, with another event planned in July during Algona's Founders Day Weekend. Jennifer and Jerry also will participate in the Friday night Cemetery Walk, playing the parts of their founding ancestors.

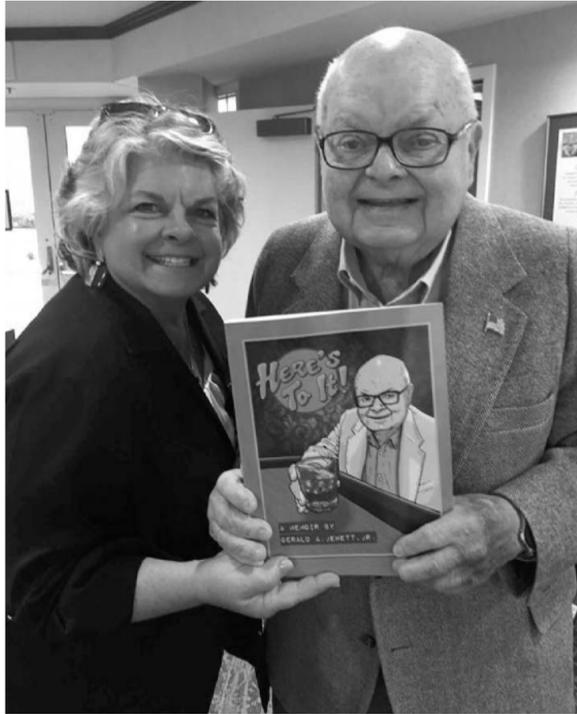
Other book signing events have been held at such places as Barnes and Noble, Beaverdale Books, and Wesley Acres, where Jewett lives. It was there last November where Jewett and Dilley got to see and hold the actual print galley of the book for the first time. Then close friends on the Wesley Acres campus gathered around, each waiting their turn to hold and flip through the book.

Jewett will be the speaker at the Des Moines Historical Society gathering May 12 at 1 p.m. at the Franklin Library in Des Moines. The pair also will sign books during an open house at Parks Marina in Okoboji June 23 at 1 p.m.

The book was published by BookLocker, which promotes the book this way: "Hop on board for a most scenic ride along the delightful life road of this 92-year-old author, as recounted to and compiled/edited by his eldest daughter. From trikes and bikes to cars and boats and trains (and yes, there were airplanes!), the reader is treated to an honest peek inside an admittedly whirlwind life path, including the sometimes hilarious and sometimes heart-wrenching outcomes encountered in its many curves and twists along the way."



This photo of Jerry Jewett at Noah's Restaurant in Des Moines was the inspiration for the Here's To It! cover artwork created by his grandson, Jake Dilley.



Jennifer Dilley and her father Gerald A. Jewett, Jr., show off the first print galley of the memoir Gerald wrote with Jennifer's assistance.

The family ordered 500 copies, and has less than 100 still available, which they sell for \$25, including tax and any mailing fees. Jewett has signed and dated each book, and often is asked to inscribe something personal. Special signed orders can be placed through jewettdilley@gmail.com.

The book also is available on Amazon, some bookstores, and

directly from the publisher's website at www.booklocker.com.

"I try to make it clear at the book signings that Dad and I are not there to sell a book so much as to sell a concept," Dilley says. "Once these voices are no longer with us, the stories are no longer there either. It behooves each of us to stop what we are doing in order to make memoirs like this happen."



Jerry Jewett loved cars from the time he was a young boy. He's shown with a car he built in the basement of his family's home, in which he installed a small gasoline engine owned by a buddy of his. His grandfather helped him rig a clutch mechanism to get it to start and stop.



At the age of 11, Gerald Jewett, Jr., appeared in a Des Moines Register newspaper ad for Younkers Department Store. He was preparing to enter Callanan Junior High School, and was one of four Des Moines kids touted as the "newest breed of loyal multi-generational Younkers customers."

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WEATHER

'Have a plan'

Storm spotter training class held

By AMANDA GIRRES
Lake Times staff

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In preparation for Iowa Severe Weather Awareness Week, storm enthusiasts packed into the Menlo Community Building for a storm spotter training class on March 21.

Severe Weather Awareness Week across the states of Iowa and Nebraska runs March 27 through the 31st. The week is used to encourage people to devise a plan to ensure safety when severe weather threatens. Kelsey Angle, Warning Coordination Meteorologist at the National Weather Service (NWS) Des Moines, led the two-hour long presentation, which covered how to become a registered storm spotter, how to create an effective weather report and how to identify severe weather.

"As a spotter, you really help us in our mission of protection of life and property," Angle explained.

Meteorologists can assess changing weather conditions through satellite information, radar and weather balloons, but the information gathered from these resources is limited. Spotters provide detailed reports of weather conditions in real time.

"No matter the season or time of year, there is certainly information that you could report and provide to the NWS that would be beneficial," said Angle. Some things to report include

wall clouds, funnel clouds, tornadoes, hail, damaging winds, flash flooding, rain fall amounts, snow and ice accumulation. Angle says that reports should include what, when, where and if there is any damage.

Angle also covered storm spotter safety, detailing the various dangers associated with flash floods, severe thunderstorms and tornadoes.

"Flash flooding is the number one weather killer," said Angle. "Those fatalities occur in vehicles. Most of those fatalities occur at night, and most of those fatalities are males."

Angle explained that oftentimes, people will come across a water-covered road and attempt to drive through it. When faced with water, electric windows and locks in cars will not work, and the driver is left to try to bust out a window to escape.

"It only takes about two and a half feet of water to float most vehicles," said Angle. "That includes pickups as well as S.U.V.s."

Many drivers call 911 for help, but due to darkness, they are unable to see where they're at, and often they are not found by a rescue team until the next day.

By definition, a severe thunderstorm meets one of two criteria: there must be winds of 58 miles per hour or greater or hail one inch in diameter. Oftentimes, severe thunderstorms meet both criteria.

"For a severe thunderstorm

watch, predominately we're expecting damaging winds and large hail, but that doesn't necessarily mean that there will not be tornadoes," said Angle.

Angle explained that severe thunderstorm watches typically last anywhere from four to six hours, and warnings last approximately 45 minutes. Even small hail can cause injury or damage, so in the event of a severe thunderstorm, Angle recommends taking shelter in a walled structure and staying away from windows.

On average, Iowa gets around 50 tornadoes every year. However, over 95 percent of these tornadoes are brief and weak.

When spotting tornadoes, Angle recommends staying far away from the storm and never spotting at night. He also notes that cars and underpasses are not safe places to seek shelter.

"Sometimes people will try to take shelter underneath the underpasses," said Angle. "Well, as you go up higher in a tornado, winds are stronger, so you're actually exposing yourself to stronger and stronger winds. Also, debris likes to get thrown up in there, so the potential for injury increases in that kind of situation too."

May 25, 2018 will be the ten year anniversary of the Parkersburg tornado, which was over a mile long at its widest and had winds of over 200 miles per hour. The storm resulted in nine fatalities and 50 injuries.

"The Parkersburg situation could happen anywhere. It could happen here. It could happen where you live," said Angle. "Have a plan. Know what you're going to do."

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CONTAMINANT	MCL - (MCLG)		Compliance Value & (Range)	Date	Violation Yes/No	Source
	Type	Value & (Range)				
Lead (ppb)	AL=15 (0)	90th	<0.001	08/03/2016	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Copper (ppm)	AL=1.3 (1.3)	90th	0.26 (0.02 - 0.29)	08/03/2016	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
950 - DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM						
Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL=4.0 (MRDLG=4.0)	RAA	1.87 (1.02 - 2.47)	12/31/2017	No	Water additive used to control microbes
Total Trihalomethanes (ppb) [TTHM]	80 (N/A)	LRAA	5497 Chimra Rd. 12.00	7/11/2017	No	By-products of drinking water chlorination
Total Haloacetic Acids (ppb) [HAA5]	60 (N/A)	LRAA	5497 Chimra Rd. 12.00	7/11/2017	No	By-products of drinking water disinfection
03 - WELLS 2 OR 3; & 4 @ CLUB HOUSE						
Combined Radium (pCi/L)	5 (0)	RAA	<1.0 (ND - 4.0)	07/13/2016	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Uranium (ppb)	30 (0)	RAA	<2.3	07/13/2016	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Alpha Emitters (pCi/L)	15 (0)	SGL	<2.3	07/13/2016	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (ppm)	4 (4)	SGL	1.77	10/18/2011	No	Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Sodium (ppm)	N/A (N/A)	SGL	279	11/13/2017	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Added to water during treatment process
Nitrate [as N] (ppm)	10 (10)	SGL	.934	05/10/2017	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits

Note: Contaminants with dates indicate results from the most recent testing done in accordance with regulations.

DEFINITIONS

- Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) – The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) -- The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- ppb -- parts per billion.
- ppm -- parts per million.
- pCi/L – picocuries per liter
- N/A – Not applicable
- ND -- Not detected
- RAA – Running Annual Average
- IDSE – Initial Distribution System Evaluation
- Treatment Technique (TT) – A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
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- SGL – Single Sample Result
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The Lake Panorama Association water supply obtains a portion of its water from the Cretaceous (Dakota Sandstone) aquifer. The Cretaceous (Dakota Sandstone) aquifer was determined to be not susceptible to contamination because the characteristics of the aquifer and overlying materials prevent easy access of contaminant to the aquifer. The Lake Panorama Association Cretaceous (Dakota Sandstone) aquifer wells will not be susceptible to most contaminant sources except through pathways to the aquifer such as abandoned or poorly maintained wells. A detailed evaluation of your source water was completed by the IDNR, and is available from Lake Panorama Association at 641-755-2301.

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CONTACT INFORMATION

For questions regarding this information or how you can get involved in decisions regarding the water system, please contact LAKE PANORAMA WATER COMPANY at 641-755-2101. Decisions regarding the water system are made at the Lake Panorama Association Board meetings held on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 5:00 p.m. at the Lake Panorama office and are open to the public.

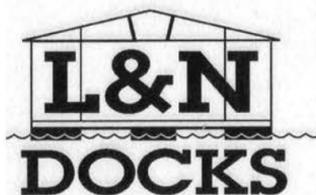
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Lake Times staff

Nearly 150 moms, dads, and their kids braved the cold and snowy winds last Sunday to attend the warm and lively parent-child dances at the Panorama High School atrium. DJ Cameron Little played dance tunes, and the kids divided their time between dancing, snacking on refreshments, and playing jenga, connect 4, and corn-hole games.

The event benefited Tori's Angels Foundation, which has accepted three more sponsored children in the past three weeks, including six-year-old Alice Geber of Des Moines and three-year-old Bria Uhlenhopp of Cedar Falls, both battling neuroblastoma. Twelve-year-old Landon Martin of Jefferson is the foundation's 40th sponsored child and is being treated for a brain tumor.

Generous donations were gratefully received from the attendees, which enables the foundation to continue accepting children who need help. The foundation raises funds to help the families of their supported children who have life-threatening medical conditions. Tori's Angels pays all medical expenses not covered by insurance from the date of sponsorship until the child's 19th birthday. This includes travel expenses to treatment (airfare, mileage, hotel, meals), as well as prescriptions, medical co-pays and deductibles.

Anyone who was unable to attend the dance and wishes to help Tori's Angels' children is invited to send donations to the foundation's chairman, Bill Ridgley, at 4677 Panorama Dr, Panora IA 50216. An online donation option is located on the foundation's new website, www.torisangels.org, and on their Facebook page, www.facebook.com/torisangels. Supporters can "Like" the Tori's Angels Facebook page to receive regular updates on the children.

For more information about Tori's Angels or to request an application for support, contact the foundation's chairman, Bill Ridgley, at bridgley@netins.net or 712-249-6423.



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Angie and Wilson Clark share a dance at the Tori's Angels Mother/Son Dance on April 15.



Emmett and Jacki King play a game of giant Jenga at the Tori's Angels Mother/Son Dance on April 15.



Kenslea and Dan Scott pose for a photo in front of the pirate ship at the Tori's Angels Father/Daughter Dance in the Panorama High School Atrium on April 15.



Tori's Angels sponsored child Mara Nevins (right) dances with her father, Lyle, and her sister, Brinley at the father/daughter dance on April 15.



Ryan and Arilyan Steenblock play the ring toss game at the Tori's Angels Father/Daughter Dance on April 15.



Isabella (left) and Sophia Stein (right) pose in front of the pirate ship at the Tori's Angels Father/Daughter Dance on April 15.



Kashley Klein walks the plank at the Tori's Angels Father/Daughter Dance on April 15.

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Taber and Aubrey Lincoln play a game of giant Jenga at the Tori's Angels Father/Daughter Dance on April 15.

Byron and Lauren Webb play the bag toss game at the Tori's Angels Father/Daughter Dance on April 15.

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Kale Reha walks the plank at the Tori's Angels Mother/Son Dance.

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