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Sunset Beach Playground opens for business

By **SUSAN THOMPSON**
Lake Times staff

In just four days, a semi-load of playground parts and pieces was assembled into a destination playground at Sunset Beach. The equipment was delivered July 8, installation began July 11 and the playground opened for business July 14.

Donations totaling \$80,000 given to the Friends of Lake Panorama nonprofit charity made up the base support for this new playground. The Lake Panorama Association provided an additional \$50,000. The LPA also provided technical and construction assistance. The playground is designed to accommodate up to 165

children at a time. The main play structure includes multiple slides, bridges and places to climb. Several smaller play structures surround the main area, including a modern take on old-fashioned merry-go-rounds and teeter-totters. The playground colors are blue, green and tan. The Friends board of directors chose these

colors to represent the blue water and sky, green grass and trees, and tan sand found at Sunset Beach and throughout the Lake Panorama community. Those three colors led St. Thomas More counselors to develop a twist on the musical chairs game, which campers can play during daily visits to Sunset Beach. As campers

move throughout the playground structure, a counselor will call out a color. Players are eliminated based on the color they are standing on at the time. The playground has proven popular not just with St. Thomas More campers, but also neighborhood children and visitors. Postings on social media have described adults enjoying the

playground along with their children and grandchildren. The \$130,000 raised by Friends of Lake Panorama covered the cost of the playground equipment and installation, plus the play surface that is a base of pea gravel topped with wood fibers. Six rubber mats are buried in
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COMMUNITY

Arganbright named Panora's Citizen of the Year

By **CAITLIN WARE**
Lake Times staff

As Josh Arganbright stood on the town square in Panora Saturday, he listened as John Rutledge read aloud about the contributions the 2016 Panora Citizen of the Year has made to the community. "I thought, 'I must know this person'" Arganbright said. Arganbright, owner of Arganbright Land Improvement, was named Panora's Citizen of the Year during the town's annual Panora Days celebration. Although surprised at the award, he joked that perhaps he should not have been, as his father, Dave Arganbright, is a past Citizen of the Year winner. "I had no idea this was coming, it's kind of in my blood, I guess," Arganbright laughed. While numerous people were nominated for this year's award, Josh Arganbright was chosen for his extensive involvement in the community. He has served as a little league baseball and football coach, donated time and machinery during the 2014 Mother's Day Tornado and spent time constructing play equipment at Panora Elementary. But according to last year's Citizen of the Year John Rutledge — who announced this year's winner — Arganbright goes a step beyond just performing acts of service. He does so with kindness that makes him "an outstanding role model for (the) community's youth."

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WSO Bridge Marathon Begins in September

Participants are being sought for the Panora Women's Service Organization (WSO) annual bridge marathon. Play will get underway in September, and the cost is \$15 per person. For more information, or to find a partner, contact Karen Cox, kosmankaren@gmail.com, or Kathy Feilmeyer, kfeilmeyer@gmail.com.

GOLF

STAMEY WINS 2016 BROKERS INTERNATIONAL IOWA OPEN



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Nathan Stamey received a trophy and a \$25,000 check for his score of 13-under-par in the 2016 Brokers International Iowa Open at Lake Panorama National. He is shown, left to right, with Zach Hester, Iowa PGA tournament director; Gary Soreide, local tournament director; John Dinnebier, LPN director of operations; Kelly McCarty with Brokers International; Stamey; Troy Christensen, Iowa PGA executive director; and Gary Babcock, LPN head pro.

By **SUSAN THOMPSON** | *Lake Times staff*

Rain hit Lake Panorama National Friday afternoon, which impacted all three days of the 2016 Brokers International Iowa Open. Yet Nathan Stamey of Bluffton, S.C., shot 13-under-par to win the professional open division, a trophy and a \$25,000 check. Scott Gutschewski of Elkhorn, Neb., was one stroke back and took second place.

The rain kept sixteen groups from finishing the first round, so those players had to return Saturday to complete their remaining holes.

That pushed Saturday's start time to 10 a.m., and despite their best effort, two groups couldn't finish because of darkness. Those two

groups returned at 7 a.m. Sunday to complete their second round. A total of 83 players made the cut for Sunday's third round. With a delayed start time, players were sent off both the front and back nines to ensure the tournament could be completed in a timely manner. During an awards ceremony on the 18th green, Stamey praised the condition of the LPN golf course, local volunteers, the Iowa PGA and

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EDUCATION

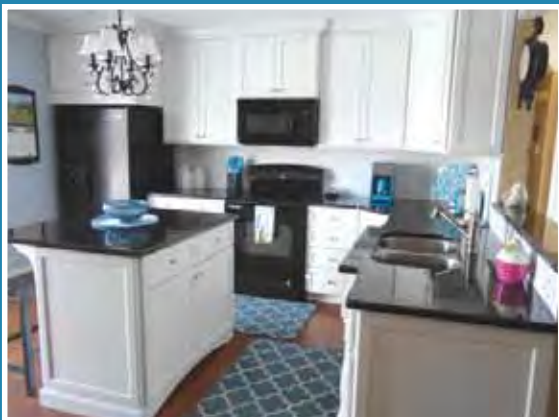
Panorama alum returns as principal

Elizabeth (Gerlich) Ratcliff chosen among five finalists

By **GORDON CASTILE**
Lake Times staff

Once again the Panorama school chose one of its own to be a principal. A 2004 graduate of Panorama, Elizabeth (Gerlich) Ratcliff of Panora was hired by the school board last Thursday at a special meeting. She will also serve as the school improvement coordinator. Ratcliff has been Dean of Students (assistant principal) at Garton Elementary School in Des Moines since 2013. Prior to that she taught fourth and fifth grade at Wright Elementary in Des Moines. She was chosen among five finalist who appeared August 21 before three groups -- elementary teachers, other school personnel and parents/community members. School board members individually sat in with these groups. Applicants were then rated and the results compiled. The new principal, who grew up at Lake Panorama, the daughter of Jay and Karen Gerlich, has a BS degree in Elementary Education and a Masters Degree in Educational Leadership and Policy Studies from Iowa State University. She's looking forward to her role. "I'm excited to be back working in the community and with the students and teachers," she said at her office at the elementary Monday.

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Elizabeth Ratcliff, daughter of Jay and Karen Gerlich of Lake Panorama in Panora, was hired as the new Panorama elementary principal for the upcoming school year. She will also serve as the school improvement coordinator. Ratcliff and husband Ryan have three children: Caden, 4; Adley, 3; and Regan, 18 months.

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“I’m also excited about the things I can bring to Panora and also what I’ll be learning here.”

Her move to an administrator came naturally. “I’ve always had leadership roles, even as a classroom teacher,” she related, leading to the Dean of Students position.

Her beginning salary will be \$75,000 for 215 working days plus insurance benefits and \$1,000 for any buyout clause.

A sister, Erin Ambrose, is director of operations at the Pan-orama school. Ratcliff and husband Ryan have three children: Caden, 4; Adley, 3; and Regan, 18 months.

Middle/high school principal Thad Stanley is a 1996 Panora graduate and begins his first full year as principal this month, having been elevated to the position last December.

Outgoing principal Mary Breyfogle recently resigned as she will be relocating to Grundy Center where husband Dan has taken an administrator/athletic director position.

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Josh Arganbright, left, poses with his father Dave Arganbright as he receives the 2016 Citizen of the Year award.

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A nomination letter from Arganbright’s father Dave, who along with his wife Chris, are both past winners of the award, credited the work his son has done as part of what contributes to giving Panora a “great small town feeling.”

“Over the years, this young man has demonstrated many times his commitment to the community and its youth,” Dave Arganbright wrote. “All of this done to improve quality of life here without any pay or personal gain. He truly is an inspiration to fellow volunteers and the lives of the young.”

In another letter nominating Arganbright for the award, Eric and Donna Weinkoetz wrote, “He has spent so many hours coaching little league baseball and football. He did more than just coach the boys, he taught them character counts. He has been a very positive influence on our son and the many others

that he has coached.”

The Weinkoetz letter said Arganbright puts a lot of time into the community saying, “He has done all of these things without ever complaining or expecting any sort of recognition.”

As Citizen of the Year, Arganbright will ride in next year’s Panora Days parade, and announce next year’s winner.

“Hopefully I can continue to make things better for my kids and grandkids,” Arganbright said.

Arganbright and his wife Tina, have three children - son Kade, and daughters Hallie and Lillie.

Past Citizen of the Year winners have been Karen Sievers, M.J. Brown, Joan Allen, Bette Donahey, Barb Wollner, Vickie Ditsworth, Chris Arganbright, Judy Contner, Dave Beidelman, Julie Dent-Zajicek, Pat Finnegan, Carolyn England, Dave Olson, Frank Teale, Cheryl Castile, Dale Grotjohn, John Dungan, Ron Reynolds, Dave Arganbright, Hugh and Merna Teale, Mary Jones, Mary Beidelman, Duane Miller, Galen Bymer, Kass Duis, Joe Scheiring and John Rutledge.

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the wood fibers at the base of each slide to help protect these areas from heavy traffic.

Donations also covered the cost to refurbish a large wooden bench that was moved to make way for the playground. Kurt Johnson volunteered to replace the deteriorated wooden slats with new cedar, which he stained and sealed. He also repainted the metal braces, and installed the bench in a new location just north of the playground in the shade of two trees.

Remaining funds have been set aside to pay for a donor recognition sign, which will be installed next spring near the playground. Friends of Lake Panorama is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. All contributions are tax deductible, and donors receive a letter of thanks as their receipt.

While donations of all sizes are

welcome, only donors of \$500 or more will be recognized on the sign, and the Friends website. Donations for the Sunset Beach playground will continue to be accepted through the end of 2016. Any additional funds designated for the playground during this time will be used for benches or other upgrades.

Donations can be made in someone's memory or in honor of someone. Donations by check can be mailed to Friends of Lake Panorama, PO Box 488, Panora, IA 50216. Donations also can be accepted electronically on the Friends website.

The Friends nonprofit is separate from the Lake Panorama Association, and has a goal of improving recreational amenities at Lake Panorama. The Friends board of directors will meet in September to discuss potential projects and fundraising efforts. Project suggestions or general questions can be emailed to staff@friendsoflakepanorama.com.



Maxwell Schrieber tries out one of six slides at the new Sunset Beach playground. He is the great-grandson of Merlin and Jody Muench, who live near Sunset Beach. Jody Muench is a member of the Friends of Lake Panorama board of directors.



A memorial plaque that was near the bench in its original location now is attached to the back of the bench. The bench is in memory of Linda L. Phillips, who died in 1986 in a car accident in Des Moines. At the time, she and her family owned a weekend home near Sunset Beach.



The south side of the playground features several rocks and logs to climb on and crawl through.



The main tower was the first to be built as playground construction got underway July 11. LPA staff assisted the project by preparing the site, and delivering and spreading pea gravel to form the base.



Melissa Pflieger and her daughter Kaylee try out the modern-day teeter-totter that is part of the new playground at Sunset Beach.



The playground construction took four days to complete.



One feature of the playground is a bridge between two structures that is in the shape of a bear. Here workers maneuver the bear into place.

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Panorama Days celebration taps into the Magic of community

By ASHLEY SCHABLE | Lake Times staff

Five-year-old Abby Cenname of Panora couldn't believe her eyes when Magician Eric Michaels pulled her flip-flop out of a box she sat on during a magic act Saturday afternoon in Panora.

Cenname was chosen from hundreds of eager volunteers attending the Magic Show on the town square during Pan-orama Days. Dressed in her pretty pink shorts and shirt, Cenname skipped up onstage with a smile. "Can I borrow your shoe?" Michaels asked the bubbly

young girl. She smiled, took her tiny pink flip-flop off and then watched in amazement as Michaels worked his magic on her tiny sandal. The funny, interactive mag-ic show where birds, rings and wands appeared and disap-peared was all part of the Pan-orama Days theme, "Tap into

Magic." This year's three-day celebration proved magical throughout the weekend.

"It was a great weekend," said Panarama Days executive director Chaille Crandall. "We had good weather and are very pleased with the numbers of people who turned out."

Patricia (Wasson) Stark was in town for her 40th class re-union and enjoyed coloring a grid on main street during Friday's Chalk the Block.

"I haven't been back to Pan-orama Days in 10 years," said Stark, who resides in northern Minnesota. "This is great."

Children were found car-rying cakes and cookies they won at the cake walk, spon-sored by Women's For Panora's Future, and others competed in a mini Rio Olympics, orga-nized by Carrie Arp, and set up just east of the Panora Li-brary. Kids, and some adults, competed in Olympic kayak-ing by using bathroom plung-ers to move their scooters. There were also hurdles and a tug-of-war, including one between brothers Knute and Leif Rogne, sons of Courtney (Lubeck) and Chris Rogne, who were visiting from Cresco. "Can we take this home with us?" Courtney joked.

Many enjoyed performanc-es at the Bill Riley Talent Show and fireworks, sponsored by the Lake Panorama Associa-

tion and The Port to conclude the night.

A bass fishing tournament and a 5K fun run kicked things off Saturday morning before the magic continued as pa-rade floats featured top hats and bunnies, wizards and magic dice.

Organizers say the Kid Zone drew a record number of visi-tors, many who climbed atop a Bucking Bull, and others who cooled off with a ride on swings, in-between the bouncy houses.

Music at the Gazebo en-tertained the crowd from 11:30-8:30 p.m., with a mid-afternoon break for an eye-popping Magic Show.

There were classic cars in town and a water ski show and beach movie at Lake Pan-orama. The Alumni Banquet honored past Homecoming Kings and Queens and ac-cording to those attending was "a great time with old friends."

A Kids Fishing Derby on Sunday morning drew it's larg-est number of participants during the Panarama Days celebration when 76 kids ages 3-13 arrived with fishing poles. Scott Stanley heads up the event with help from local members of Fin and Feather. Every child walked away with



Abby Cenname of Panora reacts to an empty towel after magician Eric Michael make her flip flop disappear during a magic show during Panarama Days in Panora Saturday afternoon. Five-year-old Abby did get her flip flop back after Michael opened a handful of boxes hidden in the large one the young girl sat on during the act.



Aria Stanley, left, gets some help from her dad, Thad, and Alyssa Stanley (right) gets some help from her grandpa, Doug Hemphill, during the Kids Fishing Derby at Lake Panarama Sunday. The cousins both pulled in a catfish.



Liberty Ashworth and Ledger Draper draw on Main Street during Chalk the Block at Panarama Days

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Governor Terry Branstad follows after grandson, Mason, during the Kid Zone activities Saturday while participating in Panora's annual Panorama Days celebration.

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at least one prize and trophies were awarded to the winners in each age division.

"I believe all the kids had a great time and that's what it's all about," Stanley said. "The smiles are the best part."

A community breakfast served by the Panorama junior class Sunday morning was again well attended, as was the Human Foosball tournament and Watermelon Feed at Michael Mills Park that afternoon. Seven teams played in the first annual Panorama Alumni Golf tournament at Par 3 West and organizers there say they hope the event continues to grow.

Although weeks and months of preparing and planning go into the event, it all comes together because of a village of selfless volunteers, said Crandall. Some that just simply show up and said, "What can I do to help?" and others who devote time to this community event every year.

"It's important to understand that without these volunteers, none of this would be possible," Crandall said. "Thank you to everyone who did their part."



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Five-year-old Abby Cenname of Panora holds her flip flop up after finding it in a box. Magician Eric Michael took the flip-flop, burned it and made it disappear before a large crowd during Panorama Days on Saturday afternoon. Cenname found her flip-flop after Michael opened five box within a large box she sat on during the act.



Guthrie County Hospital Clinics tapped into the magic of healing with their Panorama Days parade float.



Garrett and Maggie Armstrong run along the Raccoon River Valley Trail in Panora during the Panorama Days 5K fun run Saturday morning.

MORE PANORAMA DAYS PHOTOS ON PAGES 6B & 7B

PANORAMA DAYS WINNERS:

BILL RILEY TALENT SHOW

Vocalist Maggie Steincamp of Wall Lake won the senior division and pianist Ava Fisher of Altoona the sprouts division at the Bill Riley Talent Show on Friday evening.

Lucy Gannon, violinist, from West Des Moines was second among the younger contestants and pianist Lillian Dong of Perry third. Gannon qualified for the state fair while the other two had previously qualified.

Second among the seniors, ages 13-21, were dancers Joslyn Buss and Daniel Koller, both of Ames, with Payton Douglass, dancer, from Panora third.

The dance duo qualified for the state fair as Steincamp was previously on her way there.

There were 13 talented entries in all with \$50, \$30 and \$20 going to the top three finishers in each division.

PARADE WINNERS

The parade Saturday had 67 entries. (Entries may have included more than one unit, such as fire departments.)

The winners in each category were:

Commercial - 1. Guthrie County State Bank, 2. Guthrie County Hospital clinics, 3. Panora State Bank.

Organizations - 1. Panorama wrestling team, 2. Faith Seekers Youth Group, 3. Pack 153 Cub Scouts.

Novelties, Etc. - 1. Panora-Linden class of 1966, 2. Panora-Linden class of 1976, 3. Monteith City Council.

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KIDS FISHING DERBY

There were 76 kids ages 3-13 who participated.

Ages - 3-5
Smallest - Jayson Ranallo
Most - Kade Wilson
Biggest - Avery Ambrose
Ages - 6-8
Smallest - Carver Subbert
Most - Ben Hockenberry
Biggest - Ella King
Ages - 9-11
Smallest - Jaidyn Sellers
Most - Bryce Marsden
Biggest - Emmett King
Ages - 12-13
Smallest - Anthony Galvan
Most - Elijah Hummel
Biggest - Hailey Battani

5K FUN RUN

There were 44 runners.

Female
10-13 - first place: Ella Waddle, 21.43*overall female winner; second place: Mia Waddle, 24.10
14-19 - first place: Jaelyn Waddle, 28.53; second place: Kira Stark, 32.51
20-29 - first place: Kari Sandage, 25.59; second place: Allison Alpers, 26.43
30-39 - first place: Andrea Hemphill, 23.47; second place: Allison Stanley, 23.47
40-49 - first place: Laurie Behrends, 26.54; second place: Nancy Henderson, 28.36
50-59 - first place: Joanne Sandage, 30.35; second place: Trudy Hastings, 31.52
60+ - first place: Susan Bates, 53.10

Male
0-9 - first place: Knute Rogne, 26.47
14-19 - first place: George Appleseth, 20.14 *overall male winner
20-29 - first place: Ryan Alpers, 20.39; second place: Kyle Sandage, 21.39
30-39 - first place: Patrick Phillips, 23.41; second place: Garret Armstrong, 26.25
40-49 - first place: Kelvin Hafner, 25.42; second place: Jason Kirtley, 25.52
50-59 - first place: Steve Baumhover, 20.58; second place: Randy Sandage, 30.36
60+ - first place: Bill Jesse, 29.05; second place: Wilbur Bates, 31.02



Fin and Feather members help register kids for the fishing derby Sunday morning. The event, held in conjunction with Panorama Days, drew 76 kids this year.



Members of the Orange Crush Human Foosball Championship team (from left) Maisie Knapp, Kennedy Kuta, Morgan Johnk, Bryn Steffen, Jaelyn Waddle, Vallerie Storesund.

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Winning first place at the first annual Alumni Golf tournament held during Panorama Days was (from left) Kurt Duis, Randy Leib, Duane Nordquist, and Marshall Burgess.



Earning second place at the Alumni Golf tournament played at Par 3 West was (from left) Denise Brobst, Charlie Brobst, Mike Ketelsen and Wally Snyder.

First Alumni Golf Tourney draws 7 teams

Lake Times staff

Seven teams participated in the first annual four-person, best ball golf fundraiser for the Panora Alumni Association during Panorama Days. The event was held at the Par-3 West Course Golf at Lake Panorama. Kurt Duis, Marsh Burgess, Randy Leib and Duane Nordquist combined for a 27 and won a tie-breaker over two other teams. The Charles Brobsts, Mike

Ketelsen and Wally Snyder won another tie-breaker for second over Doug Piper, Paul Brewster, Mitch Kempf and Scott Kurtz. The teams of Brian, Beth, Trey and Christian Castile and Bill and Karen Eby and Jim and Emily Spradling checked in with 28. Posting 29 were Jerry and Nancy Armstrong and Dee and Jim Smith. Rounding out the scoring at 30 strokes were Ron Reynolds, Cade Schable, Kevin Wirt and Troy Wirt.

Join LPA General Manager for Coffee

Lake Times staff

John Rutledge, Lake Panorama Association general manager, invites LPA members to join him for coffee and other refreshments on Friday, September 9. This informal gathering will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Lake Panorama National conference center and last about an hour. Rutledge will provide an update on current happenings, and field questions from members. These “Coffee with the GM”

events are designed to provide LPA members the opportunity to discuss topics of interest in a candid, conversational format. If members have questions or items they would like covered about general LPA policies or developments, they can email lpa@lakepanorama.org to give Rutledge an opportunity to prepare in advance. LPA members with questions specific to their own membership or property should call the LPA office during regular business hours at 641-755-2301.



SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES

The LPN Junior Golf School wrapped up with the students and teachers participating in a special golf event and pizza party at the Panorama West golf course. Photo by Michael Kleinwolterink.

18th Annual Junior Golf School Comes to end

Lake Panorama National had 41 participants in its 2016 Junior Golf School that met each Wednesday morning in July. This year marked the 18th annual LPN Junior Golf School. The school was led by Justin Smool, LPN first assistant pro,

with assistance from Sawyer Chaffin, LPN intern, and members of the Panorama boys golf team. During the school, juniors learn full swing, pitching, chipping and putting fundamentals along with golf etiquette and rules of golf. Again this year on the last day of school, the juniors played a few holes at the Panorama West golf course, followed by pizza, chips, cookies and pop. The Junior School has two sponsors that have supported

the school for many years — the Lake Panorama Association and Guthrie County State Bank. These sponsors have allowed the school to give great gifts to the junior golfers, along with hosting the pizza party at the end.

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LPN staff, and thanked Brokers International, the tournament's lead sponsor. He also thanked Scott and Becky Rolfes, who hosted him in their home during the tournament.

"I can't say enough good things about this tournament. The volunteers were so helpful, and very knowledgeable about the game of golf," he said. "The grounds crew did a great job keeping the course in good condition, despite all the rain and traffic."

Stamey, age 30, turned pro after graduating in 2008 from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He played on the pro tour for four years, but didn't have the success he hoped. After four years, he took a job as an assistant pro at a Hilton Head golf club. He kept working on his game, and just three weeks ago decided to try playing in some tournaments again.

"My friend, Zach Byrd, suggested I play in the Iowa Open," Stamey said in an interview after the awards ceremony. "He has played in it several times, said Lake Panorama is a great course, and free housing was available. So I decided to give it a try."



The Lake Panorama National driving range was popular throughout the three-day tournament.

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Although Stamey has made some money playing golf as a professional, the \$25,000 Iowa Open prize is the most he has won in a single tournament. "This definitely helps," he says. "Now I'm going to keep playing some Monday qualifiers and

mini-tours, and try to get into Q-School this fall."

Jon Brown of Clive was the low amateur in the open division with a score of 217, one over par. Brown told the crowd gathered around the 18th green he hadn't played at Lake Panorama

National for a few years. "What a treat to be back here playing in the Iowa Open," he said. "The volunteers did a great job, and the grounds crew had the course in tremendous shape, despite the rain. I look forward to playing here again next year."

Mike McCoy of Des Moines was one stroke behind Brown to take second place in the amateur open division.

Stuart Hendley of Midland, Texas, won the professional senior division with a score of 217, one over par. After his tro-

phy presentation, Hendley said this was the first time he had played in the Iowa Open. "This golf course is beautiful, and you have the best volunteers I've ever seen at a tournament," he said.

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Jon Brown of Clive was the low amateur in the open division with a three-day total of one over par. He is shown, left to right, with Zach Hester, Iowa PGA tournament director; Gary Soreide, local tournament director; Kelly McCarty with Brokers International; Brown; Troy Christensen, Iowa PGA executive director; and Gary Babcock, LPN head pro.



Stuart Hendley of Midland, Texas, won the professional senior division with a three-day total of one over par. He is shown (from left) with Zach Hester, Iowa PGA tournament director; Gary Soreide, local tournament director; Kelly McCarty with Brokers International; Hendley; Troy Christensen, Iowa PGA executive director; and Gary Babcock, LPN head pro.

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Chad Proehl of Urbandale tees off on the fifth hole during the second round of the 2016 Brokers International Iowa Open. Watching his shot is John Dinnebier, Lake Panorama National director of operations.

OPEN

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“In fact, my wife and I said if Iowa could do something about your cold winters, we might just move here.”

Chuck Moran of Grinnell was one stroke behind Hendley to take second place in the senior professional division. Bill Manske of Algona took first place in the amateur senior division with a 222. Ron Peterson of Urbandale took second place.

This was the seventh year for the Brokers International Iowa Open at Lake Panorama National. During the awards ceremony, Kelly McCarty announced the company will sponsor the event again in 2017.

Gary Soreide, local tournament director, thanked the McCarty family for their support of the tournament. He introduced the committee chairs who led the volunteer effort, and said an estimated 175 volunteers were involved in some way.

Troy Christensen, Iowa Section PGA executive director, praised local tournament volunteers and sponsors. “Thanks to the Lake Panorama National grounds crew, pro shop staff and volunteers. You make the Iowa PGA look good,” he said. Christensen also thanked Brokers International for their seventh year as lead sponsor,



DAVID VAN AHN | SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES

Seven current and future members of the Panorama boys golf team volunteered to carry scoring boards for top players in the final round of the Brokers International Iowa Open Sunday. They were (from left) Zack Rizzuti, Grant Zajicek, Austin Behrends, Mitch Wagler, Trey Cobb, Aaron Irving and Bli Wearmouth.

and McCarty’s announcement the sponsorship will continue in 2017.

Besides Brokers International as the lead sponsor, American Equity was a corporate partner with a \$10,000 contribution. Another five \$5,000 sponsors also supported the tournament. These were Allianz, Athene, Fidelity Guarantee and Life, Great American, and People’s Trust and Savings Bank.

Panora Auto Parts sponsored the putting green, and Willis Auto Campus sponsored the driving range, both at the \$500 level. Twenty-three sponsors each paid \$200 or made in-kind donations to be hole sponsors.

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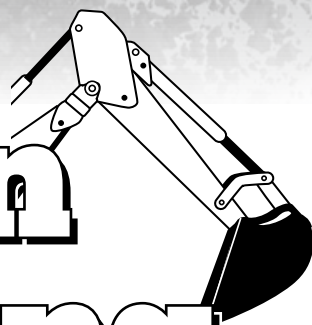
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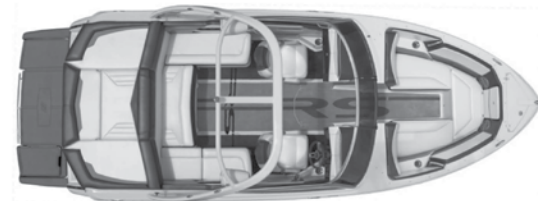


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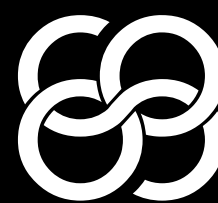
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Q&A: Brad Halterman, LPA project manager

LPA EMPLOYEE SHARES NEWCOMER’S PERSPECTIVE

By **SUSAN THOMPSON**
Lake Times staff

There isn't a lot of turnover in the Lake Panorama Association (LPA) staff. Many employees have been there for several years, some for decades. So when a new person joins the staff, it's interesting to see the association through a newcomer's eyes. Here's what Brad Halterman, LPA project manager, had to say in this month's Q&A.

Q: Three months on the job...what are some of your first impressions about Lake Panorama and the Lake Panorama Association?

A: This is a busy place with a lot going on! Make no mistake about it, this is a community with lots of building projects, new homes being built, recreation activities, road repairs, water leaks to fix, general upkeep, security, buildings to maintain, equipment to maintain, water to supply, road right-of-ways to maintain, machinery to keep in good repair, and projects to enhance the area, just to name a few.

LPA members are passionate about their community, and the employees who work for the LPA are equally passionate about providing a safe, secure and enjoyable place for members to reside and for guests to visit. It isn't always easy by any means, but when the members work with each other and the staff, instead of against, an amazing amount of positive stuff gets done.

Q: You're responsible for LPA communication pieces, including the weekly Panorama Prompt, the quarterly Panorama Post and the LPA website. How important are these, and what goals or priorities do you have for these communication tools?

A: I think these communication pieces are very important for the LPA. They are a great way for members to know what is going on, and to be aware of issues that come up. Goals and priorities for these communication tools are to continue providing LPA members weekly information in the Prompt, and potentially add a little more information about activities going on in the surrounding area, without sacrificing the LPA information.

For the quarterly Post, I will continue to get in as much important information as I can in the six-page newsletter. I think it is important to continue with the General Manager and the Board President's articles, as well as information from other entities.

The website has a lot of useful information for members. The top priority for the website is to make it as user friendly as possible. There is a fine line between providing beneficial information, and making something too frustrating for people to use. We need to continue to find that line and not cross it.

Q: What's the most interesting thing you've been involved in so far? The most surprising thing?

A: The most interesting thing I've been involved in so far, hands down, is the days I have spent with the different departments. I was fortunate enough to be able to spend a few days with the different departments — water, dredging, security, road crew, maintenance and office. The number of things going on in each department, and the amount of things that get done each day is a true testament to those departments. The employees who work in those departments really do care about providing LPA members a top-notch place to reside and recreate.

The most surprising thing so far is the number of people who are completely shocked when they find out I have never golfed before. It's true. I probably should take some golf lessons...!

Q: Now that you've gotten your feet wet, what do you look forward to in the year ahead?

A: The year ahead looks very busy, as we work on projects that enhance the LPA's infrastructure. One exciting project is there are 95 acres of LPA land coming out of the existing Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) contracts and going into a new CRP Pollinator Program. More than 30 percent of food crops depend on insect pollination. Unfortunately, native pollinators and managed colonies of European honeybees have experienced widespread declines. The Farm Service Agency



collaborated with pollinator experts and other conservation partners to develop a new practice, CP42-Pollinator Habitat, to help enhance and restore habitat for ecologically and economically significant pollinator species. The CP42-

Pollinator Habitat practice is comprised of a diverse mix of at least nine species of pollinator friendly wildflowers, such as Black-Eyed Susan and Purple Coneflower, and legumes, such as Crimson Clover. The mix provides at least three species in three bloom periods from April through October. Grass is not required, but if it is included in the mix, it must be native to Iowa. The mix we are using has seven native grasses and 29 native wildflowers.

In other projects, the Cory Silt Basin will be completed late this summer and put into operation immediately. One Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) project, the Donahey/Helen's Cove CREP project, is underway and will be finished this fall. Another CREP project,

Hughes Cove, will start next year.

Finally, just making sure the existing infrastructure stays sound and replacing anything worn out or not safe are priorities, while continuing to look for ways to improve the LPA.

Q: Any final thoughts?

A: I am very impressed with LPA members, employees and the LPA community. I believe if members work together and not against one another, things will continue heading in a positive direction. I have met many wonderfully nice and neighborly people here. I believe LPA members want this to continue to be a thriving community. If we all work together, that will happen, and I look forward to being a part of it.

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Diversification Is Still Important for Retirees

Provided by Dave Grove, Edward Jones

During your working years, your primary investment goal is generally growth – you need your money to grow so that you can eventually afford the comfortable retirement lifestyle you’ve envisioned. But when you retire, should you change course and adjust your investment strategy from “offense” to “defense”?

Actually, it’s not quite that simple. To begin with, even while you are working, you don’t want your portfolio to be completely filled with growth-oriented investments, such as stocks. If it were, you would likely be taking on a degree of investment risk that’s too high, because, as you may know, stocks will fluctuate in price – sometimes significantly. And if you only own stocks, you could take a big hit during a market downturn. That’s why you need to have an array of investments – stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit (CDs) and so on. By spreading your investment dollars this way, you can give yourself more opportunities for success while reducing the impact of volatility on your portfolio. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, can’t guarantee profits or protect against all losses.)

Now, let’s fast-forward to your retirement date. Once you retire, you may need to look at your investment portfolio somewhat differently – instead of “building it up,” you may now want to think of “making it last.” So, your first impression might be that instead of maintaining the diversified portfolio you had when you were working, you need to switch to predominantly “safe” investments, such as CDs and Treasury bonds, to reduce the risk of losing principal.

And such a strategy might indeed be effective – if your retirement were only going

to last a year or so. But the chances are reasonably good that you could be retired for two, or possibly even three, decades. If that’s the case, then you will have to deal with a threat to your lifestyle that you might not have considered: inflation. We’ve had low inflation for several years, but that could change in the future. Consider this: Even at a relatively low 3% inflation rate, prices double roughly every 25 years. And depending on your personal needs and spending patterns, your personal inflation rate might be even higher.

To protect yourself against inflation, you will find that investments such as CDs and Treasury bonds are typically not much help. In fact, in a low-rate environment, your returns on these investments may not even keep up with inflation, much less keep you ahead of it. That’s not to say they have no value – they can provide you with an income stream and help lower your overall investment risk.

But to defend your purchasing power, you will still need some growth potential in your investment portfolio during your retirement years. Your exact percentage of stocks and other growth-oriented investments will depend on a variety of factors – your projected longevity, other sources of income, family situation, risk tolerance and so on. You may want to consult with a financial professional to ensure that your portfolio mix is suitable for your needs.

Many things may change in your life when you retire – but the need for investment diversification is not one of them.

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Dave Grove



MICHAEL KLEINWOLTERINK | SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES

Participants in the 2016 LPN Rally for a Cure are shown before the start of the nine-hole, best-ball tournament.

LPN Women Rally for a Cure

The 2016 LPN Rally for a Cure to raise money for breast cancer awareness was July 21.

This was the 21st year for Rally events, organized by the Susan G. Komen Foundation, which educates women about early detection of breast cancer.

This local event was sponsored by the Lake Panorama National women’s league, and open to all women golfers.

Forty-nine gals paid a \$20 registration fee. Special activities were featured on each of the nine holes played in a best-

ball event, with three of those events raising \$102 in cash donations. One of those involved Gary Babcock, LPN head pro, Justin Smool, first assistant pro, and Sawyer Chaffin, LPN summer intern, hitting drives to the #5 green in exchange for

cash donations. Following golf, 34 donated items were sold through a silent auction that raised \$1,166. A “Stuff the Bra Bear” raised \$190, for a grand total of \$2,438 raised for the Komen Foundation.

A year of Wild Rose accomplishments

Jefferson casino celebrates anniversary

By DOUG BURNS
Lake Times staff

JEFFERSON

Two years ago, the site was a bean field. A year ago, throngs of people lined up at the brand-spanking new Wild Rose Casino & Resort in Jefferson for three days of fun, music and gaming.

In addition to a ribbon-cutting and speeches by Gov. Terry Branstad, Sen. Charles Grassley, and football great Ed Podolak, guests and players were treated to iconic casino features including Vegas showgirls, the first dice roll, two concerts by rock and country legend, Kenny Rogers, and, of course, jackpots.

Fast forward a year, and Wild Rose Jefferson has racked up a number of accomplishments over the past year worthy of celebration.

“It’s been a successful year by any number of metrics,” said Tom Timmons, president of Wild Rose. “The community has been good for us, and we’ve been good for the community.”

— Nearly 500,000 people have passed through the casino turnstiles.

— People from 22 states have played at the casino.

— 25,000 people have attend-

ed shows, concerts, meetings and conventions.

— At least 2,000 people a month visit for reasons other than gaming.

— 20 shows and events were held since August 2015 including 14 concerts.

— 33 percent of the people who come to the casino live more than 100 miles away.

— 7,500 people have attended personal, family and business functions.

— 120 non-casino events have been held at the property.

— Nearly \$1.1 million in contributions and commitments have been distributed by Grow Greene County Gaming Corp. to cities, schools, community projects, nonprofit organizations and surrounding counties.

“Entertainment is our business,” said Aaron Harn, marketing director. “Our strategy with shows and concerts is to

host at least one event a month. In addition to concerts that incorporate several genres rock ‘n roll, country, roots, classic favorites and up and comers; we sprinkle in a few other events such as dinner theater, comedians and even a hypnotist.”

Wild Rose Casino & Resort in Jefferson opened for business on July 13, 2015. The entertainment complex features an 18,000-square-foot casino with 526 slot machines and 14 table games.

The casino is part of an Iowa-based gaming company that owns three properties including casinos in Emmetsburg and Clinton.

Since 2006, Wild Rose casino revenues have generated more than \$31 million for community organizations and projects. In addition, Wild Rose casinos have generated nearly \$140 million in state and local taxes.

Gone Fishing for Summer

Iowa DNR

Summer is all about relaxing with family and friends. Add fishing to your list of summer activities. Plan a day trip or bring along fishing gear on your next weekend getaway or camping trip.

“Fish are still biting, even in the middle of a sticky Iowa summer,” said Joe Larscheid, chief of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Bureau. Like anglers, fish adjust to the heat, too. “The key is being in the right place, even when the thermometer says it’s too hot to fish.”

The best fishing is early in the morning or later in the evening and after dark. Avoid the brightest, hottest part of the day. Fish might cruise the shoreline early in the morning, but will seek

cover in deeper water as the sun starts beating down on the water. “Some of our best fishing is after dark,” reminds Larscheid.

Look for fish in weed beds or structure, near shade during the day. They often are suspended in deeper water, just above the thermocline - a midsummer phenomenon many lakes develop creating two distinct layers. Below the thermocline, often 8 to 10 or 12 feet deep, oxygen is nearly nonexistent. Many fish suspend just above the thermocline, where temperatures and light conditions are tolerable, and where oxygen levels are sufficient.

“When the water heats up, we really see the white bass and wipers come on,” said Larscheid. “Hot weather is also a good time to catch big channel catfish and largemouth bass.”

White bass are active in the summer in the flood control reservoirs (Coralville, Red Rock, Rathbun and Saylorville). Calm days are the best to fish for white bass because the seagulls can see the shad easier and will be feeding on them. Follow the seagulls to spot white bass. Telltale splashes on the water surface are good signs, too, as the shad leap from the water trying to escape.

“Bluegills spawn several times during the summer, so stay shallow, looking for them,” advises Larscheid. Largemouth bass and channel catfish can be found close to shore. Look for bass near cover; stumps, wood structure. “Bass and bluegills will also use vegetation for cover and shade. It also holds a variety of zooplankton and insects which attract baitfish.”

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Adam Mohr of Coon Rapids (right) pretends to play guitar along with country music star Thomas Rhett during Saturday's River Ruckus. Rhett pulled Mohr out of the crowd to join him on stage.

8TH COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACLE SEES 10K FANS, FEW ARRESTS

THOMAS RHETT PULLS COON RAPIDS FAN ON STAGE

By **ASHLEY SCHABLE**
and **CAITLIN WARE**
Lake Times staff

Thomas Rhett got more than he bargained for when he welcomed Adam Mohr of Coon Rapids in his red shirt and cowboy hat onstage at Guthrie's River Ruckus Saturday night. "Yeah I see you in that red shirt," Rhett said as he walked along the front of the stage at the Guthrie County fairgrounds. Hundreds of fans raised their hands and yelled when the exploding country music star, who headlined Saturday night's show at the close of the eighth annual multi-day country music extravaganza, asked the crowd who knew the third verse of Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places."

Moments later, Mohr, a 2004

graduate of Coon Rapids-Bayard High School, who was attending his very first River Ruckus with his girlfriend Sydney Geer, was making his way up onto the stage. Rhett handed Mohr his guitar, and the pair joined together in a performance that Mohr won't soon forget.

Mohr, who does not play guitar, shredded his way through the song, with Rhett's approval obvious to the crowd as he jammed alongside Mohr on the mic. The two grooved together, and even Rhett's band got into the mix during the performance as though they all had rehearsed together for quite some time.

Rhett offered a high-five and hugged Mohr after the last note. Mohr handed the guitar back to Rhett following his showcase

and, after exiting backstage, returned to his spot near the front, right next to his girlfriend and group of friends.

"It was one of those surreal moments where I wasn't sure it was really happening," Mohr told the Guthrie Center Times. "It's so crazy. Not everyone can say they have played Thomas Rhett's guitar."

Mohr said being on the stage and seeing the concert from a different view was amazing. "I did know the song, but I lost my thoughts for a few moments," he joked. "Just being up there and seeing the crowd erupt was a heck of an experience."

For a moment, Mohr felt like a star.

"I still can't believe that really happened to me," he said. "It was definitely unforgettable."

Mohr said he plans to find a special place for his hat, which Rhett placed on his head during the pair's performance, his shirt and a beer can and Koozie Rhett handed him onstage.

He said that all the way back to his camper after the show that night, people were congratulating him.

"This one will be hard to match," said Mohr, who already is making plans to attend next year's River Ruckus.

Just shy of 10,000 fans attended this year's River Ruckus, organizer Grant Sheeder estimated.

"A huge shout out to the sponsors and fans," he said. "It wouldn't happen without them."

Artists throughout the Ruckus' three days included Casey Muessigmann and Brad Mor-

gan, Frankie Ballard, Craig Campbell, Casey Donahew Band and Dylan Scott, Courtney Cole, Clare Dunn, Scotty McCreery and Thomas Rhett.

Brad Morgan opened things up on the free stage Thursday night with songs about his own life, including "Story County Jail," telling the story of a night in college when he got arrested and spent a night in jail. Another, "Plan B is For Beer," suggests that after a girl stands you up, the next plan is to drink.

Couples paired up and slow danced in front during the performance, while others flipped and spun in a swing-dancing imitation.

The mechanical bull next door was a popular draw as well.

Casey Muessigmann, who was a member of Team Blake Shelton on Season 3 of The Voice, ended the night.

On Friday, the weather was a bit overcast and windy with hints of rain in the air. Dylan Scott kicked things off.

"It's just a blessing to be here," he said. "It's a pretty good life we live, if I do say so myself."

He gave a little intro about his song "My Girl," which he wrote about his wife of two months, whom he had known and dated since he was 15. The song references a night when the couple was out driving and Scott's girlfriend started rapping an Eminem song. It celebrates the quirks that makes couples love each other — the Eminem song even makes it into the lyrics. During the performance, couples in the audience paired up and swayed back and forth.

At one point near the end of his set, he promised to keep a baseball cap a member of the audience had thrown up at him.

Next was the Casey Donahew and his band, from Texas.

"I don't know a whole lot, but I'm a free man living in America, I promise you that," he said.

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PANORAMA DAYS



The Lake Panorama Ski team performs a pair of 2x1 pyramids during its annual Lake Panorama Days show.



Mason Cates, son of Mark and Jana Cates of Panora, runs through the bouncy maze during Panorama Days on Saturday.



Dancers from Main Street Dance Studio perform an under the sea themed routine



Balloons and bull riding were all a part of the Panorama Days activities in Panora this year.



Panora State Bank ran with the magical theme of Panorama Days this year.



Trophies were awarded for the biggest fish, smallest fish and most fish caught during the Kids Fishing Derby on Sunday morning during Panorama Days. Cash prizes were also awarded to the three kids who caught the overall biggest fish.



Youngsters compete in Olympic Kayaking during a mini Rio Olympic Games Friday night during Panorama Days.



Doug Hemphill helps granddaughter Alyssa Stanley reel in a fish during the kids fishing derby held at Lake Panorama during the annual Panorama Days celebration.



Ella Waddle of Panora runs down the Raccoon River Valley Trail during Saturday morning's 5K fun run. Waddle won her age division and was the first overall female to cross the finish line.



The Lake Panorama Ski Team performs at Panorama Days .



Goalie Morgan Johnk gets the ball by Reid Cobb and during a Human Foosball game played on Sunday at Michael Mills park in Panora in conjunction with the town's annual Panorama Days celebration.



Members of Orange Crush (from left) Jaelyn Waddle, Vallerie Storesund and Bryn Steffen celebrate a goal during the Human Foosball tournament at Michael Mills park in Panora Sunday during Panorama Days. Organge Crush, a team of Panora high school girls, won the championship.



Panorama Days attendees walk in circles in Veterans Auditorium in hopes of winning a treat from the Cake Walk .



Guthrie County Veterans throw candy from their float during the Panorama Days parade Saturday morning.



Dancers from Main Street Dance Studio perform an under the sea themed routine.



Members of the Lake Panorama Ski Team prepare for one of their show's skits.

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**LAKE PANORAMA
ASSOCIATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING
JUNE 28, 2016
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The Lake Panorama Association Board of Directors met June 28, 2016, at 5 p.m., at the Lake Panorama Association Office. Board members present were Larry Babcock, Bob Batschelet, Gary Evans, Tom Jeschke, Mindy Larsen Poldberg, Charles Schnack, and Jim Spradling.

Staff present were Brad Halterman, Danna Krambeer and John Rutledge.

Visitors present were Jim and Vicki Moore and Jon Marckres, LPA members.

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

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

Agenda Item 2 – Open Forum. Members were present to show support for the recommendation to treat UTV's similar to golf carts.

Agenda Item 3 – Consent Agenda. Poldberg moved to approve the consent agenda. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Consent agenda to include:
a) LPA General Manager's Report
b) Approval of minutes from 5.24.2016 LPA Board Meeting
c) Accept minutes of 6.13.16 Building Codes Committee Meeting
d) Accept 5.17.16 minutes from LPN Board of Managers (Draft)
e) Banking Resolution to confirm staff changes
f) Confirm date and time of next LPA Board Meeting
g) Acceptance of 5.31.16 consolidated financial report – LPA & LPN, LLC

Agenda Item 4a – LPN, LLC Board of Managers' report. Rutledge reported the LPN, LLC Board of Managers will not have a monthly report, but will report on a quarterly basis or more frequently if they feel necessary.

Agenda Item 4b – Variance request by Steven Jayne and Karen Shaff. The board discussed a variance recommendation by the Building Codes committee for Steven Jayne and Karen Shaff, Lot 1207 & 1208 combined, for a modern roof pitched house.

Batschelet moved to approve the building codes recommendation to approve a variance for a roof pitch of 1 / 12 and several overhangs of less than 12" for architectural reasons. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 4c – Offer to purchase lot 2328. The board discussed an offer on lot 2328.

Schnack moved to accept the offer of \$ 12,000 for lot 2328. Motion seconded, carried.

Agenda Item 4d – Rule change on on-site fuel storage by members. Rutledge informed the board inquiries had been made about on-site storage of fuel at member's homes. Rutledge noted safety and aesthetic concerns prompted research by LPA staff and legal counsel. The following rule change was proposed (underlined text representing new language):

Rule change to 9.2(c) Fuel Storage Tanks

Every tank for the storage of heating fuel or propane that is installed outside shall be buried below the surface of the ground or screened by fencing or shrubbery. No fuel storage tank larger than 20 gallons shall be installed, above or below ground, other than for the storage of heating fuel or propane.

Evans moved to approve the rule change recommendation. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 5a – Rule change on ATV, UTV and Golf Cart usage.

Rutledge explained LPA has rules and regulations governing the use of ATV's, UTV's, Golf Carts and Snowmobiles. With the changes to these types of vehicles over the years, the rules have become somewhat outdated. A committee of Jerry Armstrong, Babcock, Halterman, Randy Holl, Jeschke, Pold-

berg and Rutledge met with the goal of bringing these rules up to date. Below is a recommendation drafted by Halterman and Rutledge based upon the committee's direction (struck-through is deleted and underlined is new language). Rutledge noted several housekeeping changes are being suggested to this section, in addition to substantive changes to the rules.

4.2 MOTORCYCLES, MOTOR BICYCLES, MOTOR SCOOTERS AND MOPEDS, ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES, GOLF CARTS.

(a). All regulations regarding motorcycles, motor bicycles, motor scooters and mopeds promulgated by the State of Iowa shall apply.

(b). The following regulations shall apply to all motorcycles, motor bicycles, motor scooters and mopeds: all must
(1). Operators shall comply with current State licensing policies.

(2). Operators shall have a valid state operator's license in the licensee's their immediate possession.

(3). Motorcycles, motor bicycles, motor scooters and mopeds shall only be ridden on operator's private property or the LPA roadways system.

(4). Operators shall comply with Lake Panorama Association LPA traffic signs, including but not limited to speed limit signs.

4.3 SNOWMOBILES

(a). All regulations regarding snowmobiles promulgated by the State of Iowa shall apply, including but not limited to age restrictions.

(b). The off road recreational vehicle regulations and laws of the State of Iowa shall apply to the Lake Panorama Subdivision.

(c). Operators of snowmobiles must have a valid driver's license issued by the State.

(c). Snowmobiles may be operated on member's lot only, or on areas specifically designated by the Lake Panorama Board of Directors or LPA management as authorized by the Board of Directors.

4.4 ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES

(a). All-terrain vehicles shall be defined as any motorized vehicle intended for off-road recreational usage where operator has to straddle the seat.

(b). All-terrain vehicles (ATV) will shall not be allowed anywhere within the Lake Panorama Association community except the ATV owner's personal lot. ATVs are shall not to be driven on LPA roadways, community areas, beaches, golf courses, private lots or wooded areas with the exception of when being used specifically for maintenance for the owner's property.

(c) If operated on LPA roadways for the maintenance of the owner's lot, ATV operator shall have a valid driver's license and operate only during daylight hours. Operators shall comply with LPA traffic signs, including but not limited to speed limit signs.

(d). Management has the discretion to make exceptions in special circumstances involving point to point transportation. (adopted August 23, 2011)

4.5 GOLF CARTS

(a). From sunrise to sunset, golf Golf carts will be allowed to operate may be operated on Lake Panorama Association's roadway system. LPA roadways during daylight hours.

(b). Golf carts with proper Proper vehicle lighting (as for automobiles) may be operated on LPA roadways outside of daylight hours. is required at any other time of operation.

(c). All drivers must Operators shall have a valid state driver's license in their immediate possession or a valid learner's permit. Operators using a valid learner's permit shall be under the direct supervision of an adult who holds a valid driver's license.

(d). Operators shall comply with LPA traffic signs, including but not limited to speed limit signs.

4.6 UTILITY VEHICLES

(a). Utility vehicles are defined as any motorized vehicle intended for off-road recreational use.

age. that is being used in the performance of maintenance purposes and not being used for recreational pursuits.

(b). All Utility Vehicles (UV) may be operated on LPA roadways during daylight hours. will be allowed on the property owners personal lot and may be used on roadway when being used for maintaining said lot.

(c). The Utility Vehicles (UV) with proper lighting (as for automobiles) may be operated on LPA roadways outside of daylight hours. will be allowed from sunrise to sunset on Lake Panorama roadways.

(d). All drivers must Operators shall have a valid state driver's license in their immediate possession.

(e). Operators shall comply with LPA traffic signs, including but not limited to speed limit signs.

Babcock moved to accept the rule changes. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 6 – Other Business

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Babcock inquired on the posting of fireworks information. Staff confirmed several efforts have been made in this area, including newspaper articles, packet inserts to members and guests at LPN and weekly email prompt.

Batschelet inquired if guest boats and LPN/Clover Ridge guests are given boating rules. It was confirmed invasive species forms and rules are part of the packets used for issuing boat stickers.

Agenda Item 7 – The Board entered closed session at 5:45 p.m. to discuss legal matters and exited closed session at 5:50 p.m. With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:25 PM

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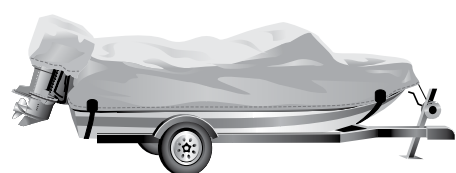
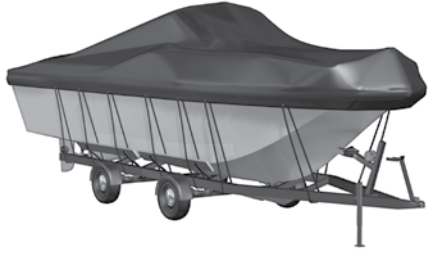
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RUCKUS

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At one point, Donahew launched into a talk about guns. "I believe in our Second Amendment," he said. "I believe guns don't kill people. Unless it's pointed at me, there's nothing sexier than a woman holding a gun."

During "Twelve Gauge," a song

about a woman who shoots her abusive significant other, Donahew sang, "But he's never gonna hit her again, he's never gonna hit her again; you can be real sure of one thing, friend, he'll never ever hit her again."

He encouraged the audience to yell out "hell no" after every "he's never gonna hit her again."

His songs were sassy and spiteful. The crowd particularly enjoyed

his song, "Go to Hell."

"Don't you know it's 3 in the morning, and I can barely raise my glass, there's a highlight memory, of telling my ex to kiss my ass. When I wake up in the morning, well, I'm sure I'll be in jail. And I'll be using my one phone call to remind you to go to hell."

He introduced this song by saying, "Where's all the people in love? Snuggling, holding hands? Skipping through the park? This song's not for you."

Craig Campbell and Frankie Ballard closed the night.

On Saturday, Courtney Cole welcomed fans to the grounds, including the boys.

"One thing I have learned about Guthrie Center is there are a lot of good-looking boys," she said. "But that means the ladies are drinking for free, right?"

Her other song choices included "Ladylike," "Fall Like Rain" and

"Drunk."

Clare Dunn took the stage next in her bright red attire as the crowd began to fill in.

"Working cattle, hauling water, driving combines and tractors are all part of my life," she said. "I'm so glad to be here — thank you."

Dunn, who has opened for Keith Urban, Florida Georgia Line and Colt Ford, performed "Move On" and "Cowboy Side Of You" and drew huge cheers with her rendition of her popular "Tuxedo."

"Clare Dunn was amazing," Michelle Reimers said. "I would love to see her again."

During Scotty McCreery's song "Out of Summertime," huge beach balls bounced around the VIP section and some made their way to the general admission crowd. "Oh, she could've been mine," he sang. "But we ran out of summertime."

The winner of American Idol's 10th season, McCreery covered

favorites such as "I Love You This Big," "The Trouble With Girls" and "Water Tower Town."

The crowd's anticipation rose during the setup for headliner Thomas Rhett's set. Rhett had a second stage built up on the stage and appeared in the back with a dark background and a swirl of lights and colored smoke.

His song choices included Top Ten Country hits singles "It Goes Like This" and "Get Me Some of That." He slowed things down with "Beer with Jesus" and, after appearing to call it a night, returned for a final song as the crowd roared to a summertime favorite "Vacation."

Fireworks filled the sky, much to the delight of the crowd members as they exited the grounds on the final night.

Guthrie County Sheriff Marty Arganbright said this River Ruckus was a quiet one for his department. Most of the sheriff's office patrolled in vehicles and golf carts. The Iowa State Patrol had a helicopter above and officers present as well.

"It was probably one of the calmest that I've had," Arganbright said of the 2016 Ruckus. "People were all pretty good. We had ... not very many charges. I think people are getting the message year after year with our presence there that they watch what they do."

Arganbright said the fans were pleasant, thanking law enforce-

ment officers for what they do.

"I think with the police shootings, it's kind of changing the attitudes," he said. "We're not bad people. We're just trying to keep people safe. I was pleased with the way everyone handled themselves."

"I think (Sheeder) has done a good job getting everything set up and the way it all goes through. I could tell it was done well. That helps us too."

Arganbright said there were only a few operating while intoxicated charges and just a few ambulance calls — but those were for dehydration and fainting more than intoxication.

"I'm telling you, from years of 100-plus minors in possession (of alcohol), to just a few this year, hopefully we're on the upward area where I want it to be — where people are behaved and watch what they do and if you're a juvenile, you don't drink," Arganbright said. "I think after years of doing what we've done, you can see the results. It's a good event to have in Guthrie County; we just want everyone to stay safe. That's all we care about — that no one gets hurt."

He added, "I appreciate the people acting that way and having a good time. That's what it's for. And no one goes to jail and no one gets hurt. I don't want people in my jail; it costs me money. That ruins my budget."

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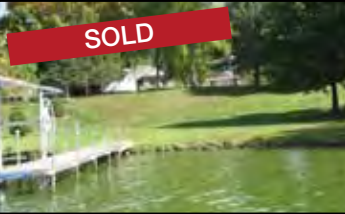
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