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Lake Panorama **TIMES**

JUNE 2017 | VOLUME 49 | NUMBER 6

BILL DEAL, 1936-2016

‘He would do anything for anyone’

Community involvement way of life for Bill Deal Family

By **SUSAN THOMPSON**
Lake Times staff

Bill Deal was born September 6, 1936 in Des Moines and raised on a farm near Bagley. He passed away at his home in Florida on November 24, 2016. During his 80 years of life, Deal had an impact on Guthrie County and beyond — an impact that continues even after his death.



Bill Deal

Deal graduated from Bagley High School in 1954, before spending four years at Iowa State University. He taught agriculture in Correctionville for one year before marrying Patricia Heiland. He then joined the Navy as an officer, and served for three years out of Norfolk, Virginia.

That’s where the couple’s first daughter, Tamera, was born. The next year, Deal’s father died suddenly, and Bill returned to Iowa to harvest the crops and take over the cattle operation. He was honorably discharged from the Navy and the family moved back to Bagley, where daughter Cyndi was born the next year.

DEAL, PAGE 4A

Sports Courts project gets green light

By **SUSAN THOMPSON**
Lake Times staff

The success of a May 6 Friends of Lake Panorama fundraiser set the wheels in motion to proceed with new sports courts at Boulder Beach. The Friends board had set a \$20,000 goal for the Beach Ball, and came within \$600 of making that happen. Direct donations in advance of the event stood at \$32,150, so Beach Ball proceeds pushed fundraising past its initial \$50,000 goal. An anonymous donor had already pledged another \$25,000 for a basketball court.

Last fall, the LPA committed \$50,000 to the project, if Friends raised \$50,000. At the LPA board meeting May 23, board members voted to now match the \$75,000 Friends has raised, and proceed this summer with the full \$150,000 project.

LPA staff is managing the project, in consultation with Friends of Lake Panorama representatives. Brad Halterman, LPA project manager, says some improvements to the original plans may be possible, while keeping the project within budget.

Bryan Jansen, owner of Sport Construction Midwest of Adel, has been involved with the idea of new sports courts at the LPA since 2014. At that time, he designed a project to renovate the two existing tennis courts at Lake Panorama Na-

COURTS, PAGE 8A

FRIENDS OF LAKE PANORAMA SPONSORS RAIN GARDEN



SUSAN THOMPSON | LAKE TIMES

Derek Namanny, an urban conservationist with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, designed the rain garden and provided assistance throughout the development process. He also pitched in to help with the planting, and is shown here with volunteer JoAnn Smith.

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

A rain garden was installed along the east side of the Panorama West clubhouse parking lot June 10. Rain gardens are made up of perennial plants and are strategically located to capture runoff from rain that falls on parking lots, roofs, driveways and yards.

The idea of installing a demonstration rain garden was discussed at a Friends of Lake Panorama board of directors meeting a year ago. Derek Namanny, an urban conservationist with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, began working with the group last fall. He visited Lake Panorama to look for possible rain garden locations, and found a good spot at Panorama West.

“A rain garden is a shallow bowl made in the landscape that is level from side to side and end to end,” Namanny said. “Rain gardens help reduce surface runoff and protect water quality. Runoff that travels to a rain garden is temporarily ponded, but it doesn’t stay ponded for long. Plants in the garden use the water, pollutants are filtered out, and the water percolates down through the soil, rather

than running into streets and storm drains.”

An existing water drain on the east side of the Panorama West parking lot receives rainfall runoff. Namanny designed a garden that covers 500 square feet surrounding this drain.

The Lake Panorama Association provided site preparation assistance. Excavation was done before layers of rock, sand and soil were covered with a hardwood mulch. An erosion blanket was placed over the mulch to keep it from washing away. The blanket will biodegrade over the next three years, as the rain garden becomes established.

Holes were cut in the erosion blanket and the names of the 170 native plants, featuring a dozen different varieties, were marked on flags placed near the holes. The plants were placed around



BRAD HALTERMAN | SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES


The first step to preparing the rain garden site was to dig a trench for a drain tile to connect to the existing drain.

the garden area, and 15 volunteers, including several members of the Panora Garden Club, did the planting and watering. Two soaker hoses were staked to the ground amongst the plantings, so regular watering can be done while the plants get established.

Namanny was on hand to assist with the planting, and answer questions. “I see this as a pilot project

to show how rain gardens work, and hopefully spur interest among others,” he said. “Rain gardens can help solve rainfall runoff issues in lots of locations, since the water slows and absorbs into the ground, rather than just running off into the lake and nearby streams and rivers.”

GARDEN, PAGE 2A



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Construction continues on wetland to protect Hughes Cove



SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES

Construction is underway on the Hughes Cove/Elmquist CREP wetland. CREP stands for the Iowa Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, which is a joint effort of the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It offers incentives for landowners who voluntarily establish wetlands for water quality improvement in 37 north-central Iowa counties, including Guthrie.

This current project is similar to the Helen's Cove/Donahey CREP wetland, which was finished last year. Also completed last year was the Cory Sediment basin. The sediment basin and two wetlands were financed by the Lake Panorama Rural Improvement Zone (RIZ), with additional funds from federal and state programs.

The Hughes Cove wetland



construction is visible north of 200th Street, and east of the LPA maintenance shed.

Completion of the Hughes Cove CREP wetland will represent the culmination of four years of work, which began with

the 2013 RIZ purchase of the Cory farm. Member and public tours will be offered later this year, once construction is complete, seeding has been established, and the weather is suitable.



SUSAN THOMPSON | LAKE TIMES

Steve Roe, left, is a Lake Panorama resident and Guthrie County Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioner. He and Brad Halterman, LPA project manager, helped plant the rain garden June 10.



THERESE DAVIS | SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES

A biodegradable erosion blanket was placed over the mulch to keep it from washing away. Holes were cut in the blanket, and flags marked with plant names inserted.

GARDEN

FROM PAGE 1A

The cost of this rain garden project was estimated at \$2,500. Last December, the Guthrie County Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioners approved an application from Friends for cost-share funding for the rain garden.

Friends of Lake Panorama collected some private funds for this project, but additional donations are welcome to help pay the cost of an informational sign, which has been ordered and will be installed sometime in July. Donations, with a note the funds are to be used for the rain garden, can be mailed to Friends at Box 488, Panora, Iowa, 50216.



THERESE DAVIS | SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES

Members of the Panora Garden Club were joined by other volunteers to put the rain garden plants into designated spots. Shown in the foreground is Jean Weisz, co-chair of the garden club.



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Guthrie County Pheasants Forever holding annual banquet June 24

The Guthrie County Chapter of Pheasants Forever will be holding their annual banquet Saturday, June 24. Along with enjoying good food and drink, the fundraising event helps Pheasant Forever's mission to provide birds with a flourishing habitat. Doors open at Lake Panorama Conference Center for the banquet at 4:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30, and a fundraising event will be held after dinner.

A live auction of artwork and

other neat outdoor, wildlife artifacts will be at 7:15. Guns include a SIG SAUER .45, KAHR .380, CZ 12ga O/U, and a youth 20 ga Remington 870. The youth raffle is free. There will also be a 50/50 raffle, BINGO, and Black Jack.

All the money raised in Guthrie County is spent by the county board and stays local.

For more information, or to register for the event, head to www.pheasantsforeverevents.org or call 641-757-1574.



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

SUMMER IN FULL SWING AT LAKE PANORAMA NATIONAL

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Lake Times staff

With summer in full swing, we checked in with John Dinnebier, Lake Panorama National director of operations. He oversees the two golf operations owned by the Lake Panorama Association — the 18-hole Lake Panorama National and the 9-hole Panorama West.

Q: Give us an update on annual LPN and Panorama West annual memberships.

A. With the wet spring, the number of memberships at both LPN and Panorama West are down some from a year ago. We are still getting a few in, and will most likely advertise some sort of reduced-rate membership option in July. Right now we have 251 memberships at the LPN and 154 memberships at Panorama West.

Q. What does the summer calendar look like for golf tournaments, stay-and-play packages, weddings and banquets?

A. The calendar of events looks good through October with many events booked, both for members and outside guests. Balancing outside events and member events is critical to the success of the LPN, as we need to serve our members, but also need lots of outside income to support the overall operation. November and December will be key months for Lake Panorama National, especially at the conference center. We are currently booking for holiday parties and would welcome any chance to host.

Q. This is the third season for the new swimming pool and

spa. How are memberships and daily fees selling?

A. The pool has been a great addition to the LPN campus. To date we have sold 57 annual pool memberships. Guests of our LPN Inn and Suites and Clover Ridge Timeshares can swim at no charge. Those who don't have an annual membership must pay a \$3 daily fee. Everyone must check in at the pool counter on the south side of the pro shop, and wear either daily or annual membership wristbands. Drinks, snacks and ice cream are available for purchase at the pool counter.

New for 2017 is a special pool menu created by Drew Labath, the LPN executive chef, who has been with us for one year now and has settled in nicely. Orders placed at the pool counter are transmitted directly to the LPN kitchen, and food is delivered to the pool. This limited menu is being well received by our pool guests.

Q. Give us an update on the Granite Club.

A. In 2008, 12 businesses made monetary or in-kind contributions to Lake Panorama National to support the construction of Spikes. In exchange, the businesses received a sponsorship sign on an LPN tee box. Several of these businesses have maintained their sponsorship ever since, while some have left.

So far this year, three new members have joined the Granite Club — Martin Brothers on hole 12, Jensen Sanitation on hole 13, and Tometich Engineering on hole 17. Donor signs are made of granite, and hang below the tee signs on each hole. These signs are seen each year by about 25,000 golfers, so this

is a great way to advertise your business. All money raised is used for capital improvements at Lake Panorama National.

Annual sponsorships are \$500. New sponsors also are asked to pay the cost of the sign, which is \$250. Granite Club members receive a free round of golf for a foursome, including carts, when they purchase or renew their annual membership.

Original Granite Club members who renewed for 2017 are Brokers International on the first hole; Panora Telco on the third hole; Guthrie County State Bank/Lake Panorama Realty/GCSB Investment Center on hole five; Exterior Sheet Metal on hole eight; Bryton Insurance on the ninth hole; Total Financial Solutions on the 10th hole; Brokers International Financial Services on 16; and Clover Ridge Interval Owners on 18.

The remaining seven holes are open for new sponsors. Anyone interested in discussing Granite Club membership can contact me at the LPN at 641-755-2080.

Q. What's new at the LPN conference center for 2017?

A. Our great volunteers filled holes and put a fresh coat of paint on the banquet room walls earlier this season. Our landlord, the Lake Panorama Association, added much-needed supplemental heating and cooling units to the banquet room. This is especially needed to keep that room cool during the summer when hosting large events such as wedding receptions. A new room divider also has been added, and is a big improvement.

Two new tables with umbrellas and four chairs each have been added to the main deck, and we'll



soon be adding new chairs and umbrellas to two tables already there. These improvements were possible because of donations made to Friends of Lake Panorama and designated by the donors for use at the LPN. Those donors were Gloria Anderson, who donated \$1,000 in memory of her husband, William (Bill) Anderson; and the Paul Z. Davis family, which donated \$650.

Q. What do you think is unique about Lake Panorama National?

A. We have 27 newly remodeled guesthouse rooms and eight townhomes on Karen Drive in our rental pool. What's unique about Lake Panorama National is that once our guests get here, we have everything they need within walking distance — great recreational amenities, food and lodging, all in one place.

Q. This will be the second year for the annual Iowa Wife-Husband Championship, conducted by the Iowa Golf Association, to be held at the LPN. How did it go last year, and what are your hopes for 2017?

A. This was a great event for us last year, so our hope is to have another successful event this September 15-17. This event, like many others we host, allows us to showcase this special place. We on the LPN staff continue to welcome our guests, but also know it's important to thank our members and the larger Lake Panorama community for their continued support. So thank you, and we look forward to seeing you soon at both Panorama West and Lake Panorama National.

2016 LPA REVIEW – BY THE NUMBERS

Lake Times Staff

These 2016 statistics from the Lake Panorama Association were included in the 2016 LPA annual meeting booklet.

New home permits accounted for 12 of the 59 building permits issued in 2016. Other permits were for 10 storage sheds, two permanent docks, 10 home or garage additions, seven detached garages, one boathouse repair, one gazebo, one home demolition, 12 decks and three fences.

A total of 32 land disturbing permits were issued, which are required for projects disturbing more than 1,000 square feet of ground or projects within 100 feet of the lake. Eleven were for beach and shoreline work, others were for such things as driveways and retaining walls.

The Lake Panorama Water Company produced 75,643,000 gallons of drinking water in 2016. The department continues to work on improving water quality by working with engineers and water chemists to increase the removal of iron/manganese compounds. A reverse osmosis test plant currently in operation will give feasibility results for a potential reverse osmosis full-time system.

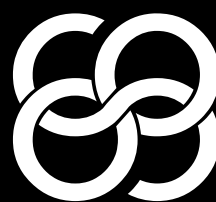
The Security Department is charged with many tasks related to rules and security. In 2016, security officers made 979 winter house checks, inspected 116 vessels for invasive species regulations, had 476 land enforcement issues, noted 186 security issues, had 158 boat enforcement stops, did 355 assists for other LPA departments, assisted other agencies 55 times, and reported 2,681 total events.

They also responded to 31 alarms, asked 12 people to leave the lake, serviced the

campgrounds 21 times on request, checked 133 deer during the deer hunt, had 35 Iowa DNR related events, responded to 12 noise complaints, dealt with 92 parking issues, took down 33 illegal signs, investigated four prowler calls, noted 31 stop sign and 15 speeding violations, dealt with 12 swimming violations, investigated two non-felony thefts, checked on seven people to see if they were okay, and noted 11 golf cart violations.

Chip seal was applied to 9.45 miles of LPA streets in 2016. Besides planning and assisting with the annual chip seal application, the Maintenance Department does all snow removal, yard waste handling, mows beaches and roadsides, maintains beaches, installs beach buoys and docks, and is responsible for numerous building, grounds and vehicle maintenance issues. Maintenance department employees also assist with the LPN-managed property, and lake debris removal.

The LPA registered 2,259 boats in 2016, compared to 2,236 in 2015. These included 1,214 boats that were 10 horsepower and up, 335 were personal watercraft (PWC), and 710 were under 10 horsepower, which was an increase of 88 over 2015. In the past five years, boats 10 hp and up increased by 155, under 10 hp increased by 362, and there were 26 more PWC.



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More than a quarter of seniors have no retirement savings. The Government Accountability Office says 29% of households age 55 or older have no retirement savings account and no possibility of receiving an employer pension. A PWC survey revealed that 37% of baby boomers had less than \$50,000 in retirement assets.

What kind of future awaits boomers who have saved less than \$50,000 for retirement?

Some educated guesses may include:

- **Work into their seventies?**
- **Rely heavily on Social Security & home equity?**
- **Start spending down their assets?**
- **Rely on Medicaid?**
- **Need help from their adult children?**

Will this be your future? If you want to plan to avoid this financial nightmare, then you must save and invest for retirement. Save and invest as if your entire future depends on it, because it just might.

To read this article in its entirety, visit www.investgcsb.com.

Kristen Crouthamel, AIF®, Financial Advisor

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DEAL
FROM PAGE 1A

Cyndi Atkins now lives in Pella with her two children, Benjamin and Megan. “My parents set an example of community involvement,” Atkins says. “From the time I was a little girl, I remember Dad’s involvement in church activities, serving on the school board, and being part of service organizations. Mom was involved in local women’s service organizations, and spent decades playing music for our church. An important part of their legacy is sharing their time, talents and gifts with others.”

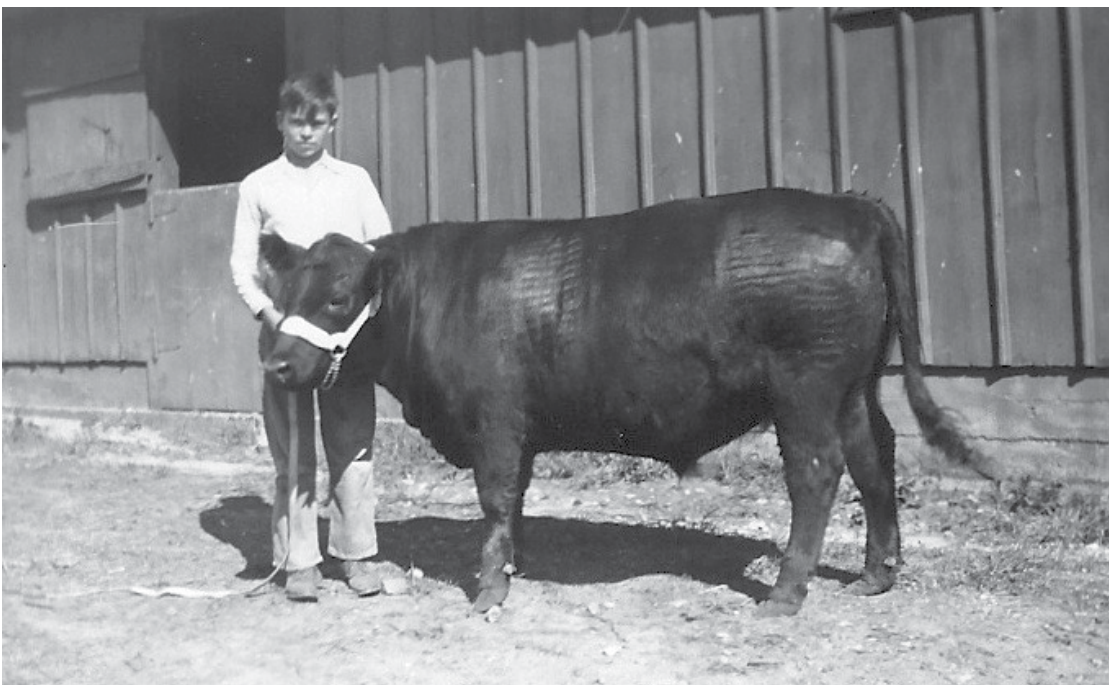
Both girls attended Yale-Jamaica-Bagley schools, better known as YJB. Bill served on the school board for six years. Tammy and Cyndi were active in 4-H, and Bill spent hours teaching them how to lead the first calves they would show.

Bill often asked his girls to help out on the farm. Tammy, as the oldest child, says she usually got called first. “I was driving tractors before I was old enough to legally drive. I remember one time Dad had me help pull stumps with a small Ford Tractor,” she says. “It must have looked dangerous because when Mom saw what was happening, she put a stop to it.”

Tammy attended Iowa State University, and later worked for Procter & Gamble. “I was sitting with co-workers one day and everyone was talking about the worst jobs they ever had. When it was my turn, I said my least favorite job was castrating pigs,” she says. “No one else in the group had done that job.”

Bill was successful in farming with Pat as his partner and office manager. He won yield contests. He was named an Outstanding Conservation Farmer. The farm operation included a small hog operation and a small cowherd and feeder cattle operation as well as raising corn and soybeans. In 1974, pork production became the center of the family business, when Bill and Pat built Fair Deal Hog Farm with his mother and brother.

Located between Bayard and



Bill Deal was involved in agriculture his whole life. Here he’s shown at an early age with his 4-H calf.

Bagley, the 500-sow operation was a state-of-the-art facility. It eventually expanded to 750 sows and included a grain mill and finishing facilities. At its height, the operation was producing almost 10,000 pigs annually. Bill confided some people thought he was crazy for trying to set up a hog confinement business. “Dad was an early adopter and this turned out to be a very good business decision,” Tammy says. “Ultimately it was what led to him being able to support so many charitable causes.”

Bill was named a Master Pork Producer in 1983. He was a member of the Guthrie County Pork Producers for more than 40 years, and served as a director and county president for several years.

In the late 1980s, Bill and Pat decided to build a new home at Lake Panorama. The house is located on the east side of the lake, near Lake Panorama National, and includes an indoor swimming pool and adjacent tennis court. “Dad and Mom had never played tennis before, but they enjoyed learning,” Tammy says.

Fair Deal Hog Farm was sold to neighbors. The farmstead also was sold, and the couple moved into their new home in January 1990. Bill was active in both Masons and Li-

ons for more than 50 years. He helped start the Bagley Lions Club. When he and Pat moved to Lake Panorama, he joined the Panora Lions Club and Panora Masonic Lodge.

“Mom was the first person in her family to go to college,” Tammy says. “She majored in elementary education, and Dad in agricultural education. They both believed in the importance of education, so they supported educational opportunities and student scholarships.”

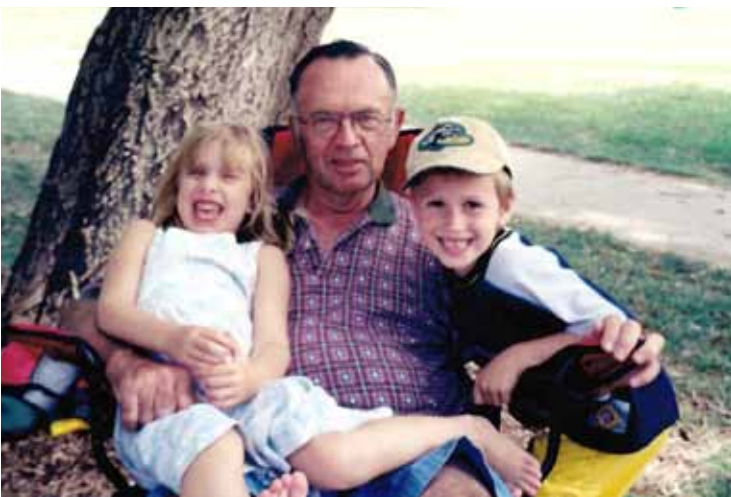
In 1998, Pat Deal died of pancreatic cancer. In her memory, Bill approached the Panora Library Board about donating funds for a new library. Daughter Cyndi Atkins wasn’t surprised.

“When I was in elementary school, it was a special summer treat for Mom to load us in the car and drive to a nearby town with a library. When Dad wanted to find a place to honor and remember Mom after her death, the Panora Public Library was the perfect place,” Atkins says. “Our entire family attended the opening of the library. It meant a great deal to us to know this facility would be around for so many people to enjoy.”

Judy Contner was president of the Panora library board when Deal offered to contribute \$250,000 to a new

library. “The estimate for the new library was more than \$1 million. Bill’s gift helped us get commitments from others to make the new library possible,” Contner says. “For instance, we were able to get a \$200,000 Vision Iowa grant, because we already had the matching money required.”

Contner says Deal was involved until the end. “He could have just given his money and walked away,” she says. “I always thought it was remark-



SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES

An early photo of Bill Deal with his two grandchildren, Megan and Benjamin Atkins, on an outing to a park. The children now are 21 and 20.

able he continued to help us raise funds.”

Bill married Judy Blackburn of Des Moines on August 20, 2000. “I didn’t know Pat, because Bill and I met after she passed away,” says Judy. “But I was pleased to support the effort to build a new library in Panora, and we held two fundraisers in our home.”

Bill and Judy continued to live at Lake Panorama, spending winters in Arizona or Florida. Bill loved to travel, and the couple took several big trips. One highlight was a river cruise in 2010 from Budapest to Amsterdam, with side trips to Prague and Paris with Tammy, Cyndi,

Benjamin and Megan. Other trips took Bill and Judy to Australia and New Zealand, the British Isles and Russia. “I never thought I would be in Russia,” Judy exclaims. “We had a wonderful time traveling.”

In 2013 Bill persuaded his daughters and grandkids to take another big trip he’d long dreamed of doing. A lifelong history buff, especially WWII history, he wanted to see the D-Day landing beaches in Normandy, France.

Bill had been diagnosed with Lewy Body Dementia (LBD), and participated for 15 years in

DEAL, PAGE 5A



Bill Deal is shown with Judy Contner, who was president of the Panora Library Board at the time of the groundbreaking ceremony for a new library building. A \$250,000 gift from Bill in memory of his wife Pat was the catalyst for a successful fundraising effort.



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June is Great Outdoors month

Iowa DNR

Iowa’s 2017 summer recreation season got off to a great start with a beautiful Memorial Day weekend and there are plenty more summer days ahead to enjoy the outdoors.

In Iowa, June is recognized annually as Great Outdoors Month, to remind all Iowans and visitors to step outside, enjoy the state’s scenic beauty and recreational opportunities, and renew their commitment to stewardship of Iowa’s natural resources.

Great Outdoors Month is designed to focus on the importance of simple outdoor activity and appreciation of Iowa’s natural resources, by promoting biking, swimming, hiking, paddling, fishing, hunting, boating, bird watching, camping and general nature exploration of our lakes, prairies, woodlands, rivers and wetlands.

“Getting outdoors promotes good health for both the mind and body, and helps create memorable experiences with family and friends,” says DNR Director Chuck Gipp. “Iowa has outstanding opportunities for outdoor recreation.”

Iowa’s parks, forests and wildlife areas reflect the state’s natural and cultural history and attract millions of recreationists each year. Iowa’s state parks alone expect to host more than 900,000 overnight stays and more than 15 million day visits this year.

The national economic impact of outdoor recreation exceeds \$650 billion in annual expenditures. In Iowa alone, outdoor recreation supports an estimated 105,000 jobs.

Great Outdoors Month also provides an opportunity to celebrate the partnership of federal, state and local agencies, the recreation and tourism industries and recreationists which makes outdoor opportunities available, adds Gipp.

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Bill and Pat Deal were supportive of a wide variety of community activities. Here they are dressed to participate in the Bagley Centennial, which was celebrated in 1982.

DEAL

FROM PAGE 4A

LBD research studies at Mayo Clinic. LBD is a progressive neurological illness affecting an estimated 1.4 million people in the United States. "It has been described as the most common disease no one has ever heard of," Tammy says. "It is on the Parkinson's spectrum of illnesses resulting from abnormalities in how the brain



Bill Deal was a constant support to his two daughters. Here Tammy and Cyndi treat him to a canoe ride, during one of many family vacations.

processes a particular protein."

Tammy was living in Kansas, running an internet marketing company she owned, and had been helping her father from there but it became clear more was needed. Cyndi asked her to consider accepting a job managing the family's farm business and other investments. Tammy agreed. Two days after she bought a lot at Lake Panorama, Bill had a serious one-car accident on Highway 4 near the Brethren Church in 2011. "He made what the doctors said was a miraculous recovery, but it took a long time," Tammy says. "I was going back and forth between here and Kansas, getting myself moved and trying to help

as much as I could."

In recent years, Tammy worked with Bill to do some additional estate planning, so his legacy of giving would continue after his death. Locally, two funds were established through the Guthrie County Community Foundation, which is affiliated with the Community Foundation of Greater Des Moines.

One is the Panorama Public Library Foundation Endowment. While the Deals established this endowment and donated to it, others also can donate to this fund, which provides ongoing support for the library. The other fund is the W.K. Deal Endowment, with money distributed at the discretion of the

family to the Panora Fire Department, the Panora Public Library, and the Salvation Army.

While he was living, Bill endowed funds at Mayo Clinic for research in both Lewy Body Dementia and pancreatic cancer. This spring, both the Jamaica and Panora Lions Clubs sponsored fundraising events in his memory.

In April, the Jamaica Lions' annual breakfast fundraiser brought in \$1,700. On June 3, a Let's Beat Lewy bike ride and ice cream social held in conjunction with the Guthrie County Art Council's "Art in the Village" event brought in about \$450. The money raised at both events was directed to the W.K. Deal Fund for LBD Research at Mayo Clinic.

Turning to his alma mater, Deal credited his educational experience at Iowa State and the relationships he built there in playing a significant role in his career success. Ten years ago, he established an annual lecture series to help prepare future leaders and innovators in agriculture. The lecture is organized by the Department of Agricultural Education and Studies in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Bill also set up the William K. Deal Endowed Agricultural Innovation faculty fellowship, to support faculty in precision agriculture and the bioeconomy. This fellowship is currently held by Zhiyou Wen, an associate professor in the food science and human nutrition department. Additional donations have helped fund study



SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES

Before his death, Bill Deal made several donations to support the Iowa State University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The Deal family is shown on the steps of Curtiss Hall, which houses the College. Shown left to right are Megan Atkins, Tammy Deal, Judy and Bill Deal, Cyndi and Benjamin Atkins.



Bill was always interested in trying new technologies, and purchased his first computer in 1974.

abroad scholarships and water quality research.

Another donation is in the works. The Deal's Lake Panorama home is being gifted to the ISU Foundation to benefit the ISU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Bill's will called for Judy Deal to be allowed to live in the home as long as she wanted. But after his death, she decided to move back to the Des Moines area, where she was living when she met Bill.

Judy summed up Bill Deal's life this way. "He was a very hard worker, and he always wanted to help others. He

would do anything for anyone," she said.

Following Bill's death, his doctors expressed amazement he survived as long as he did despite the burden of Lewy body disease. And how extremely impressed they were by Bill's pleasant demeanor, sense of humor and devotion to family, as well as science, despite the disease.

It's clear Bill Deal's strong work ethic and perseverance led to a successful career in agriculture, which made it possible for him to continue to help others for generations to come.



Bill was active in many community events, including driving his old Farmall tractor in the Jamaica Lions Club parade.

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COMMUNITY

ART IN THE VILLAGE A SUCCESS

The 6th annual event features art, live music, food, wine and youth activities

By AMANDA GIRRES
Lake Times staff

When she first began as the Art in the Village Coordinator five years ago, Lynsi Pasutti said it was hard for her to picture how the event would be set up at the Guthrie County Historical Village in Panora. But with tents lined up in front of the log house, art surrounded by history and nature, food set up at the train depot and the post office porch transformed into a stage, Pasutti said that everything has fallen into place.

“It is such a unique event in the area with such great, quality artists coming together for one day,” Pasutti said. “It is just fantastic and one-of-a-kind for Panora, Guthrie County, and really Iowa.”

The Guthrie County Arts Council held the 6th annual Art in the Village on Saturday, June 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Artists showcased painting, drawing, photography, glass jewelry, wood sculptures, t-shirts and more. In total, 16 different artists attended the event. The art show also featured live music from five different musicians, including Nancita Wernett, Mason Jar, Dale Menning & the Stardusters, Annie Kemble and Brick Imerman.

“There are a lot of art shows around, but this one really has a unique feel amidst the Historical Village, with all the buildings open, live music, artists spread out throughout and some giving demonstrations,” Pasutti said. “It is just really special.”

To have a booth at the event, vendors have to be juried and selected. Pasutti said some vendors are put off by the jurying, but she feels it necessary to ensure that the event showcases quality art.



Nancita Wernett gives the first live music performance of the day at Art in the Village on Saturday, June 3 at the Guthrie County Historical Village in Panora.



Andy Klindt gives a live demonstration of wood sculpting.



Artist Becky Ferris displays her artwork at Art in the Village on Saturday, June 3 at the Historical Village in Panora.



Annie Kemble performs at Art in the Village.



Local band Mason Jar performs at Art in the Village.



Dale Menning of Dale Menning & the Stardusters sings “What a Wonderful World” by Louis Armstrong while shaking hands with audience members.



University of Northern Iowa student Hailey Gross does a live demonstration of spray paint art.

ART, PAGE 7A

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STANLEY EXCAVATION



AMANDA GIRRES | LAKE TIMES

Dale Menning & the Stardusters perform at Art in the Village held Saturday at the Guthrie County Historical Village in Panora. The event drew 16 artists and featured live music from five musicians.

ART

FROM PAGE 6A

Pasutti also argues that jurying the submissions prevents all of the artists from selling the same thing, giving the event a variety to choose from.

Several artists gave live demonstrations of how their art was made. University of Northern Iowa student Hailey Gross gave live spray paint demonstrations at her booth, explaining to kids and parents alike how to create space art from spray paint. People gathered around to watch Sheri Heiland of Guthrie Center spin clay to make pottery, and later in the day, watchers shielded their eyes from sawdust as Andy Klindt gave a live demonstration of chainsaw woodworking.

Pasutti said some artists at the event were new while some had operated a booth in past years. Pasutti, a ceramic artist herself, believes that Art in the Village gives artists a chance to meet each other and make friends and connections. Artists came from Guthrie Center, Panora, Des Moines, Atlantic, Linden, Manning, Malvern, Yale and Dexter to showcase their work at the art show.

The Guthrie County Arts Council also sold food and drinks all day at the event. Attendants could buy pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, chips, bars, cinnamon rolls, pasta salad, pop and water.



Local artist Sheri Heiland does a live pottery demonstration during Saturday's Art in the Village.

The event, also sponsored in part by the Panora Chamber of Commerce, also partnered with the Panora Lions Club this year as they hosted the Let's Beat Lewy Body ride in conjunction with the event.

"I think it's quite an accomplishment when another group shows their support in what you're doing, wanting to help in some way, as well as having them identify Art in the Village as an already successful event," Pasutti said. "I think they were pleased with their modest turnout for the first year, knowing

they were successful in building awareness."

The Panora Lions Club served homemade ice cream from 1-3 that afternoon and Pasutti said everyone raved about the cool dessert.

Pasutti said it's hard to judge how many people attend the event each year with several entrances into the Village.

"I believe most of our artists were pleased by the outcome of the day, enjoying the music and atmosphere, having good sales, and calling it successful," she said.

PANORAMA WEST 2-GAL TOURNAMENT WELCOMES 72 PLAYERS



SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES

Joyce Groom of Panora and her sister Jolene Schmidt of Waukee won the championship flight in the Panorama West 2-gal golf tournament June 6 with an even-par score of 27. Shown left to right are Michael Kleinwolterink, LPN Links manager and assistant golf pro; Groom; Schmidt; and John Dinnebie, LPN director of operations.

The Panorama West women's golf league hosted a 2-gal best-shot tournament Tuesday, June 6, with a full field of golfers. A total of 36 teams participated, with players from Panora, Winterset, Jefferson, Ames and surrounding communities. The tournament theme was

"Birdies of Paradise" with decorations and door prizes featuring a tropical theme.

Cash prizes were awarded to the top three teams in six flights. Winners of the championship flight were Joyce Groom and Jolene Schmidt, with an even-par score of 27. Second place went to

Carla Fitzgerald and Susan Thompson with a score of 28. Karen Eby and Emily Spradling placed third with a 29.

The tournament was followed by a luncheon in the Panorama West Clubhouse community room, catered by Lake Panorama National.

MWP GOLF OUTING JUNE 29

The 22nd Annual Golf Outing of the Midwest Partnership EDC is June 29. The event is again at beautiful Lake Panorama National Resort & Conference Center in Panora.

The cost to register a team is \$325, or individuals can play for \$85, which covers golfing on 18 holes, cart fees, and BBQ lunch. Teams will also be recognized on event promotional material.

Additionally, there are sponsorship opportunities for teams and those unavailable to attend as well. Contact Lynsi Pasutti at (515) 523-1262 or lpasutti@midwestpartnership.com.



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COURTS

FROM PAGE 1A

tional. That would have involved filling existing cracks and placing Sport Court suspended tiles over the entire surface.

Some money was donated for that renovation, but after a year of fundraising, the Friends board determined it wasn't a viable project. In fall 2016, a fundraising drive for new courts at Boulder Beach was launched, and has garnered strong support from donors and the LPA.

At first, this new project was planned using the same footprint as the existing tennis courts, with pickleball lines painted on the tennis courts. But Halterman says as Jansen recently talked about how things have changed in the last 25-30 years, a change in the configuration of the courts was discussed.

"All along we've been talking about two tennis courts on a concrete surface that would be 106-feet, 10 inches wide, and 118-feet, two-inches in length," Halterman says. "Bryan said court sizes have been shrinking, and also more people are interested in pickleball, rather than tennis. He suggested we consider doing a single tennis court with pickleball lines marked on it, and plus two separate pickleball courts."

Jansen's recommendation is to reduce the tennis court area to 56-feet, three-inches in width, and 110-feet, six inches in length. An adjacent pickleball court area would be 60-feet, four-inches in length and 62-feet, four-inches in width. The result would be three courts on a concrete slab that is smaller than the original layout with just two courts.

The LPA has a request for concrete bids out to poten-

tial vendors. It's anticipated the cost of both the concrete and Sport Court tiles will be lower than the original estimate. Depending on how much lower, Halterman says there may be enough money in the budget to also install the Sport Court surface on the adjacent

tennis courts to receive the Sport Court surface.

The basketball court will be slightly smaller than regulation size, and marked for two half courts, with two basketball hoop systems installed. Both courts will be fenced. The general location of the courts is south of the road into Boulder

Beach and east of the bathrooms. The final project scope will be determined at the June 27 meeting of the LPA board. It is hoped construction can get underway this summer, with completion by fall.

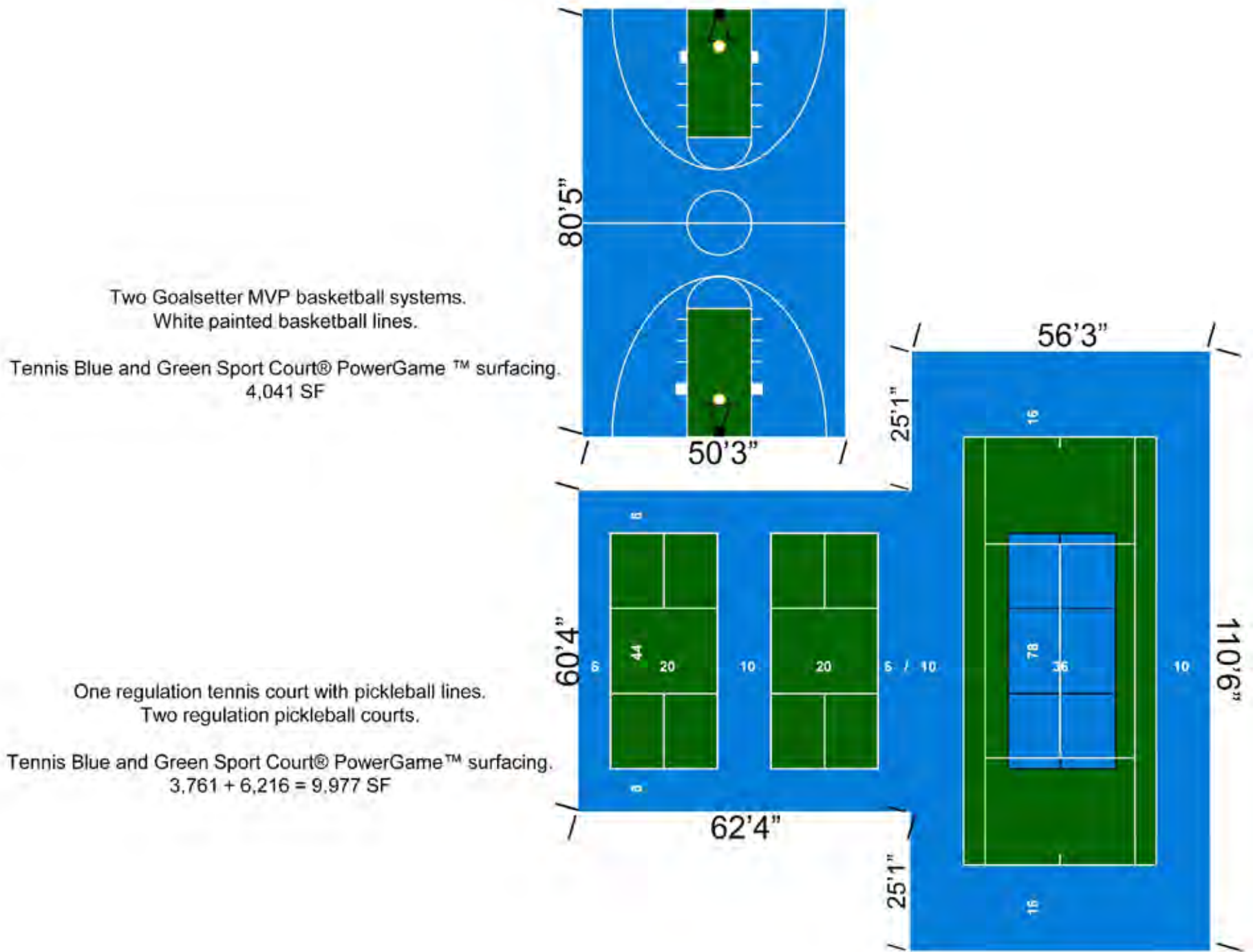
Friends of Lake Panorama continues to solicit donations for the sports courts to help pay for additional expenses such as benches and signage.

While donations of all sizes are welcome, only donors of \$500 or more are recognized on the Friends website. A sign listing these larger donors will be erected near the courts.

Donations can be made in someone's memory or in honor of someone. Checks can be mailed to PO Box 488, Panora, Iowa, 50216. A donation form is available on the Friends website, which can be completed and sent with the check. Donations also can be accepted electronically on the website at www.friendsoflakepanorama.org.

Donations of securities (stocks, mutual funds, etc.) are welcome, and will be sold once transferred, with the proceeds deposited into the Friends bank account. A securities account has been established with GCSB Investment Center in Panora.

The Friends nonprofit is separate from the Lake Panorama Association, and has a goal of improving recreational amenities at Lake Panorama. All contributions are tax deductible. Email questions or comments to staff@friendsoflakepanorama.org.



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Can You Free Yourself of Some Investment-related Taxes?

Tax Freedom Day generally falls around this time each year. This is the day when the nation as a whole has earned enough money to pay off its total tax bill for the year, according to the calculations made by the Tax Foundation. So you may want to use Tax Freedom Day to think about ways you can liberate yourself from some of the investment-related taxes you may incur.

Of course, Tax Freedom Day is something of a fiction, in practical terms, because most people pay their taxes throughout the year via payroll deductions. Also, you may not mind paying your share of taxes, because your tax dollars are used in many ways – law enforcement, food safety, road maintenance, public education, and so on – that benefit society. Still, you may be able to reduce those taxes associated with your investments, leaving you more money available to help you work toward your important goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

Here are some suggestions for making investing less “taxing”:

CONTRIBUTE REGULARLY TO TAX-ADVANTAGED RETIREMENT PLANS.

Contribute as much as you can afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Traditional IRA earnings grow

tax deferred, and your contributions may be tax-deductible, depending on your income. (Taxes will be due upon withdrawal, however, and withdrawals made before you turn 59½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.) Your 401(k) or similar plan also provides the opportunity for tax-deferred earnings growth. Roth IRA contributions are not deductible, but your earnings are distributed tax-free, provided you don't take withdrawals until you're 59½ and you've had your account at least five years.

FOLLOW A “BUY-AND-HOLD” STRATEGY.

If you sell investments you've owned for less than a year, and their value has increased, you will have to pay capital gains taxes at your personal income tax rate, which, in early 2017, could be as high as 39.6%. But if you hold investments for at least a year before selling them, you'd be assessed the long-term capital gains rate, which tops out at 20%. Be aware, though, that the Trump administration and Congress seem likely to change the tax rates. Early plans call for a maximum personal income tax rate of 33%, with



Dave Grove

the top rate for capital gains and dividends either staying at 20%, or possibly being reduced to 16.5%. In any case, you'll still come out ahead, tax-wise, by holding your investments long enough to receive the long-term capital gains rate.

CONSIDER MUNICIPAL BONDS.

If you are in one of the higher income brackets, you might benefit from investing in municipal bonds, which are typically used to finance public projects, such as roads, schools, airports and infrastructure-related repairs. Interest payments from “munis” are typically exempt from federal income taxes and may also be exempt from state and local taxes, depending on the state in which the bond issuer is located. Interest payments from some types of municipal bonds may be subject to the alternative minimum tax (AMT). Again, though, watch for developments from Washington, as both the Trump administration and some congressional leaders favor eliminating the AMT.

When charting your investment strategy, consider your risk tolerance, time horizon, family situation and estate plans. But investment-related taxes should also be in your strategic mix – so look for opportunities to keep these taxes under control.

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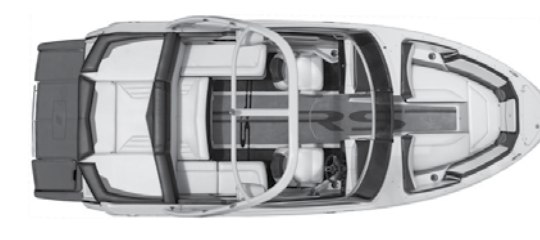


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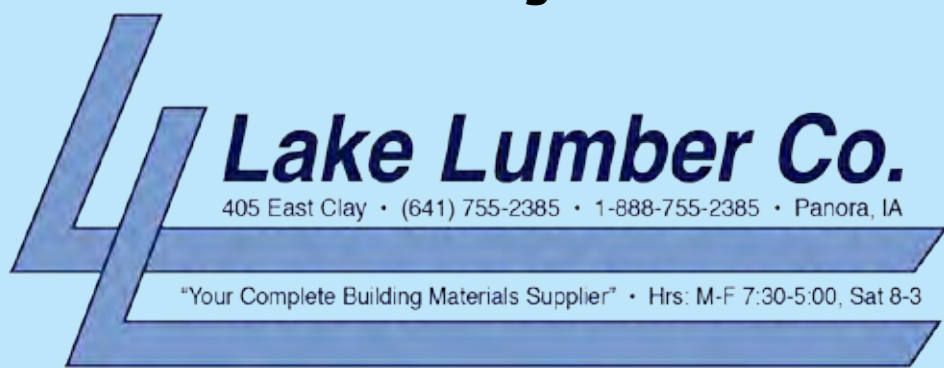
- 11 am–1 pm serving lunch
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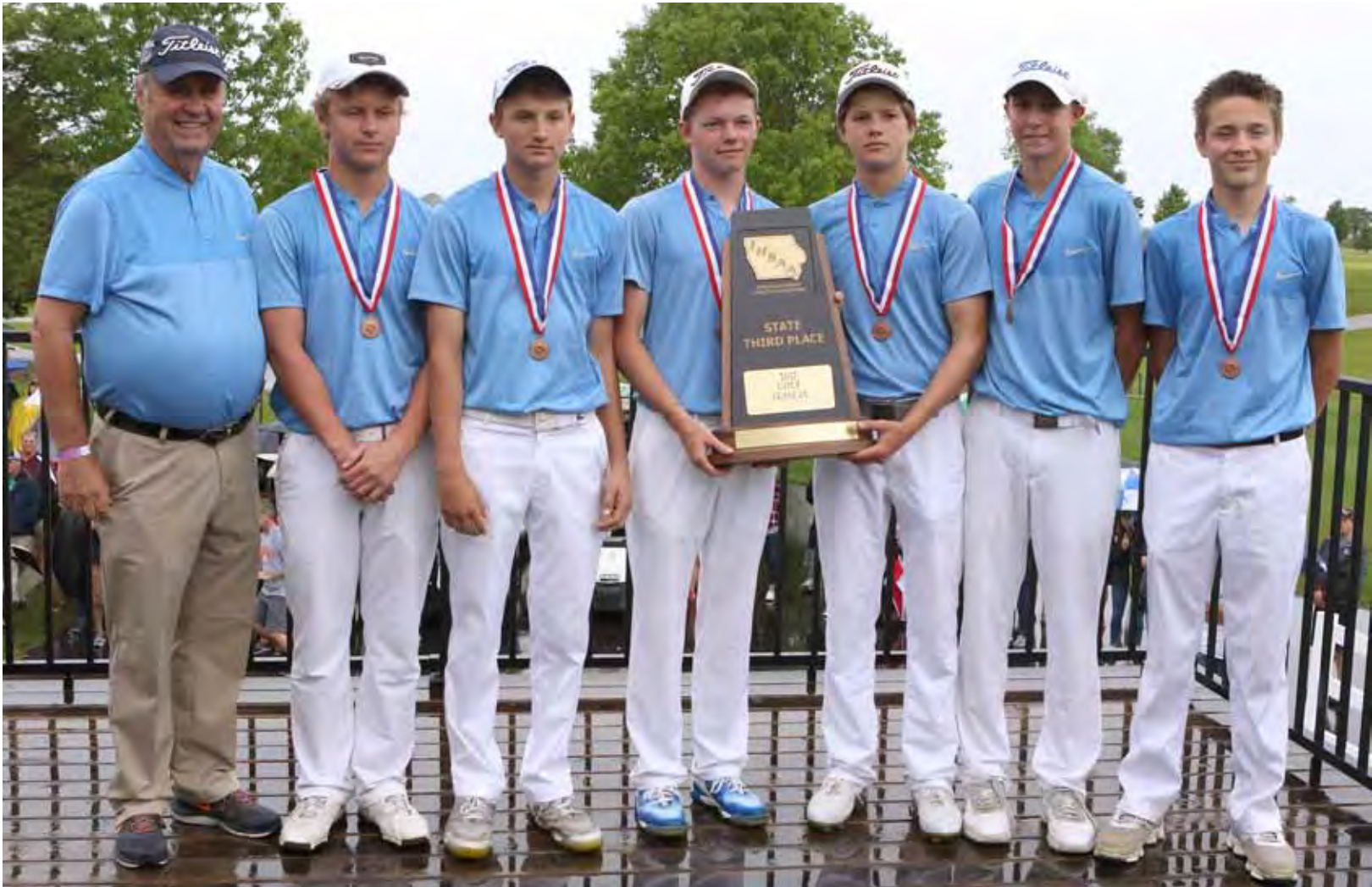
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GOLF

PANORAMA A BRONZE MEDALIST AT STATE GOLF



JEFF STORJOHANN | LAKE TIMES

Panorama receives third-place honors in Class 2A at the state golf meet with a two-day total of 607 — six strokes behind champion Clear Lake and three behind Kuemper Catholic. Fourth-place went to Sheldon, the team leader by 10 strokes after day one of competition at Lakeside Golf Course located north of Fort Dodge.

By ASHLEY SCHABLE
Lake Times staff

FORT DODGE
Seeking a third consecutive Class 2A state golf title, the Panorama boys settled for bronze on Saturday at Lakeside Golf Course in Fort Dodge.

The Panthers had a team score 304-303-607 and trailed Clear Lake who fired combined rounds of 301-300-601, three strokes ahead of second place (304-300-604) Kuemper Catholic of Carroll .

Panorama won back-to-back state titles and placed fourth four years ago.

“Third with that field and those scores was very good,” Panorama head coach Hal Rossow said.

The Panther's team score would have won the state tournament the last two years. It was the third best score in the three-class tournament this year.

“We were close and we competed and they gave it their all,” Rossow said.

Senior Will Babcock led the Panthers, earning runner-up state medalist honors with rounds of 72 and 70 for a 142. New Hampton's Carter Stochl was medalist, shooting a 68 Saturday to finish with a 140 and top Babcock and Ryan Ruzek of Shenandoah by two strokes.

Panorama senior George Appleseth, joining Babcock as a four-time state qualifier for the Panthers, finished 10th overall with a 72-75-147. Freshman Kolby Shackelford finished 13th at 73-75-148. He was the top freshmen in all three classes of the state tournament this year.

Sophomore Trey Cobb was 54th (87-86-173), senior Mitch Wagler (96-83-179) 58th and sophomore



Will Babcock (left), a senior from Panorama, earns runner-up medalist honors with a 142, two strokes behind New Hampton's Carter Stochl at the Class 2A state golf meet Saturday. Coach Hal Rossow (right) receives a coaches' appreciation award. The Panthers finished third in the team standings.

Dylan Douglass (95-89-184) 62nd overall. Wagler cut 13 strokes off his day one round to score on day two with an 83.

“I'm just happy with all of them,” Rossow said. “A few putts here and there, some birdie putts that lipped out or didn't drop over the two days could have made a difference, but that's golf. It was a good two days, nice weather, and the kids played

well.”
Rossow said he was especially proud of the senior Wagler, who battled through his entire career, including cutting 13 strokes from day one to day two at the state tournament.

“That kid came a long ways and what a good way to finish his ca-

GOLF, PAGE 7B

Panther coach wraps up golf season

Lake Times staff

Panorama seniors Will Babcock and George Appleseth were part of four golfing glory years at Panorama as the team finished fourth, first, first and third at the state golf meet during that period.

They capped their careers by both being named to the Class 2A first all-state team. During their four years the team's record against foes was 280-19.

All in all they contributed to the excellent golfing tradition established by veteran coach Hal Rossow.

Five school records fell this season, including three by Babcock, who was also named to the Des Moines Register's all state Class 2A team. Marks set were nine-hole totals of 36 on a par 34 course and 37 (tie with Justin Smool) on a par 37 course and an 18-hole total of 142 on a par 144 course.

Freshman Kolby Shackelford lived up to his junior golf reputation with two marks in the books. First was a 68 on a par 71 course and a freshman stroke average of 38.2 per nine holes.

COACH, PAGE 7B

Cancer survivors and caregivers to be honored at American Cancer Society Relay For Life

Local cancer survivors and their caregivers will take the celebratory first lap at the annual American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Guthrie County event on Friday, June 16, at the AC/GC High School Track in Guthrie Center. Survivor registration will begin at 4 p.m. at the survivor tent on the track where survivors can enjoy shade, refreshments and fellowship throughout the afternoon and evening.

The opening ceremonies followed by the survivor and caregiver ceremony/lap will begin at 6 p.m. Anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer may participate. As the survivors walk, other participants will cheer them on in a demonstration of support and celebration. The five-year survival rate for all cancers has risen to 68 percent, and there are an estimated 14.5 million survivors in America.

The Relay For Life of Guthrie County is a community event where teams and individuals can set up campsites around the track and take turns walking or running around a track or path. The entire community is invited to attend and enjoy the celebration of survivors. Last year, four million people participated in more than 6,000 events worldwide. The money raised supports groundbreaking cancer research, education and risk reduction efforts, and free information and critical services for people with cancer who need them.

This year's Relay For Life of Guthrie County will kick off at 4 p.m. with Kid's Games, the silent auction opening and survivor registration. The dancers from Adair Dance Academy and Main Street Dance Studio, Panora will perform at 5 p.m. Dinner on the track will begin at 5 p.m.

Opening ceremonies and presentation of the 25 teams who have registered for this year's event will be at 6 p.m. Survivor and Caregiver celebration will be at 6:30 p.m. The pie auction will start at 7 p.m.

RELAY, PAGE 3B

Lake Panorama fireworks update

The Fourth of July holiday brings two types of fireworks to Lake Panorama.

The annual “Fire in the Sky” fireworks display sanctioned by the Lake Panorama Association, and put on by the Scheiring family, will be at dusk on Saturday, July 1. The fireworks will be set off from the traditional spot at Shady Beach. For safety reasons, the LPA Lake Patrol and the Iowa DNR require boats anchored during the display to have running lights on during the show.

With the passage of a bill in the 2017 Iowa legislative session, consumer fireworks now can be legally sold in Iowa. At its May meeting, the LPA board discussed what this expanded availability could mean to Lake Panorama.

While the board didn't develop new rules to regulate fireworks on members' property, a motion was passed that states the LPA does not consent to the use of consumer fireworks on LPA-owned property, such as beaches, campgrounds, parking lots, roads, the marina, golf courses and community areas.

Guests of Lake Panorama National and Clover Ridge Timeshares are being notified of this action. Both LPA members and guests can be found in violation of LPA rules if they use consumer fireworks on LPA property, and could be subject to a monetary fine.

LPA members also are reminded they are responsible to avoid any activity that could be declared a nuisance to their neighbors. And that they are liable for any damage or injury they or their guests cause to neighbors and their property.

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“I am majoring in health promotion and plan on becoming a certified health education specialist. I want to work as a health coach.”

“The university is preparing me for a career and life by letting me get hands-on experience in and out of the classroom as well as teaching me important skills.”

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RELAY
FROM PAGE 1B

Live entertainment provided by Gravel Travel will begin following the auction. The event will conclude with the beautiful luminaria cere- mony at 9 p.m. followed by closing ceremonies.

RELAY FOR LIFE OF GUTHRIE COUNTY TEAM BANK NIGHT

Bank Night was held Monday, June 12 at Guthrie County State Bank where teams turned in fund-raising money, picked up shirts, ordered luminary bags, dropped off silent auction items and got information on this year's event. If you have any questions please contact: Becky Secoy 515-339-4223 or Vicki Crannell 641-757-1199.

If you are a cancer survivor or caregiver and would like to be part of the Relay For Life event, visit relayforlife.org or HYPER-LINK "http://www.relayforlife.org/guthriecountyia" www.relayforlife.org/guthriecountyia, or call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345.

ABOUT THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society is a global grassroots force of 2.5 million volunteers saving lives and fighting for every birthday threatened by every cancer in every community. As the largest voluntary health organization, the Society's efforts have contributed to a 25 percent decline in cancer death rates in the U.S. since 1991, and a 50 percent drop in smoking rates. Thanks in part to our progress; 14.5 million Americans who have had cancer and countless more who have avoided it will celebrate more birthdays this year. We're determined to finish the fight against cancer. We're finding cures as the nation's largest private, not-for-profit investor in cancer research, ensuring people facing cancer have the help they need and continuing the fight for access to quality health care, lifesaving screenings, clean air, and more. For more information, to get help, or to join the fight, call us anytime, day or night, at 1-800-227-2345 or visit cancer.org.

JUNIORS LEARNING THE LINKS

Junior Golf School at Lake Panorama National is held Wednesdays in June



Students practice their chipping skills during the first session of the 19th annual junior golf school at the Lake Panorama National Golf Course Wednesday, June 7.



A student takes a swing at the chipping station of the 19th annual junior golf school at the Lake Panorama National Golf Course Wednesday, June 7.



Maxwell Monthei, a golfer for Grandview University and former Panorama golfer, helps a student with his driving skills during the first session of the 19th annual junior golf school at the Lake Panorama National Golf Course Wednesday, June 7. Participants were able to practice their driving, putting and chipping skills.



Will Babcock helps a student with her chipping skills during the first session of the 19th annual junior golf school at the Lake Panorama National Golf Course Tuesday, June 7. Stations were led by golfers from around the area, including local colleges, high schools and LPN staff.

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Rockin' at the Port



Guitarist Max Borgardt of Eagle Trace plays a solo.



AMANDA GIBBS | LAKE TIMES

Milwaukee band Eagle Trace performs on Saturday, June 3 at The Port on Lake Panorama. From left to right, the band consists of brothers Max, Jackson, Mitch and Cass Borgardt and Phil Bregant. The Port features live music outside on several Friday and Saturdays this summer.

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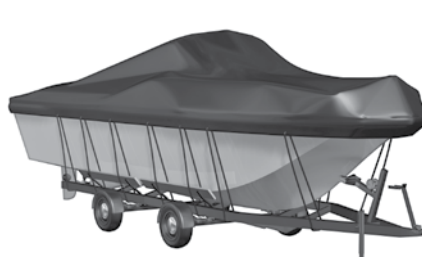





Minnesota band Boomtown Riot performs on Saturday, June 3 at the Port on Lake Panorama. From left to right, the band consists of bassist Jimmy Lyback, lead singer and guitarist Jake Kemble, drummer Jeremy Krueth and keyboard player and guitarist Jeff Noller.



Lead singer Mitch Borgardt of Eagle Trace sings and dances.

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Local man Jake Kemble performs with his Minnesota-based band Boomtown Riot on Saturday, June 3 at the Port on Lake Panorama.



Boomtown Riot member Jimmy Lyback plays bass and sings backup vocals.


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HISTORY

THE LAST BOOTLEGGER

Helen Kasparbauer, 1915-2017

By **KEITH KERKHOFF**
and **DAN MANATT**

Special To the Lake Times

TEMPLETON

"One by one they were all becoming shades..."

— James Joyce, Dubliners/The Dead

Helen Kasparbauer passed away May 6 at the age of 102.

She was mourned at her funeral mass at Templeton's Sacred Heart Church as a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend.

We mourn her as the last of the Prohibition-era Templeton Rye bootleggers.

Maybe not a bootlegger — but she was the last of the original bootleggers' assistants.

During the 1920s, Helen worked for Alphons and Frances Kerkhoff — Keith Kerkhoff's grandparents.

Alphons — one of Templeton's great Prohibition-era bootleggers — had 12-year-old Helen serve as a lookout when he would hide whiskey kegs and jugs.

Helen didn't bat an eye when Grandpa Al asked. Templeton families at the time were all bootlegging families, or connected to one.

Hers was no exception: her father, Henry Steffes, cooked whiskey. Her relative John Steffes was arrested in the Great Templeton Whiskey Raid of 1922. Her sister Wilhelmina's brother-in-law was Joe Irlbeck — Templeton's biggest bootlegger of all during Prohibition, until he was caught in 1932.

We had the privilege of interviewing Helen in 2004 and 2006 for our documentary, "Whiskey Cookers: The Amazing True Story of the Templeton Rye Bootleggers."

Thank God we did. The stories she told were priceless — and timeless.

Helen told us she wasn't just a bootlegger's lookout — she was a rye drinker:

"It wasn't bad, as you didn't take too much. It's the only kind of whiskey we had years ago, when we were teenagers and going to dances!"

Bootlegged Templeton Rye was also the town's main medicine — the mayor after all was the town pharmacist who had licenses to sell whiskey legally.

"My dad always said [Templeton Rye] helped his rheumatism, that was the best medicine," Helen said.

When we interviewed Helen and her sister-in-law, Helen Steffes in 2004, they told us how their fathers would hide jugs in the cornfields — and sometimes lose them there.

Do you think there's some jugs still sitting around Templeton somewhere, we asked them?

"Yep, I do," Helen replied.

"I bet there's plenty of jugs around Templeton. I bet there's plenty that are buried someplace we don't know about it," added Helen Steffes.

Local archaeologists, grab your shovels!

Listening to these great-grandmothers, bootlegging turned from the high crime of the 1920s into a virtuous act of family and community values from a lost era.

"Everybody protected everybody," Helen said. "There was no money. We didn't have no money."

In fact we interviewed about a dozen of the "Prohibition-era Bootlegger" generation, or their children:

— Keith's father Meryl and his Aunt Joan, who told stories of their father Alphons holding outdoor "Bowery Dances" where he could sell whiskey

— Cliff Romey, who recounted the famous story of the Little Brown Jug above Templeton's Main Street

— Tom Greteman, whose father was the grocer bootleggers relied on to supply them with barrels, copper for stills, yeast and sugar.

— William Hohrbach from Templeton Bank, who knew how bootleggers moved their money.

— Kathleen Kathmann Fox, who told the amazing story of Sacred Heart Pastor and part-time bootlegger, Father Houseman

— Otto Fischer, Helen Steffes' brother

— Gus Schroeder, Scott Bush's



SPECIAL TO THE LAKE TIMES

Helen Kasparbauer (right) and Helen Steffes (left) give an interview for the documentary "Whiskey Cookers: The Amazing True Story of the Templeton Rye Bootleggers." Kasparbauer passed away on May 6 at the age of 102.



Templeton Bootlegger Alphons Kerkhoff, grandfather of Keith Kerkhoff, for whom Kasparbauer served as lookout.



Henry and Katie Steffes, parents of Helen Kasparbauer. Henry was part of a bootlegging operation during Prohibition.

uncle, who took the art of Templeton Rye bootlegging to Wall Lake.

— Dorothy Schwieder — not a bootlegger but Iowa's greatest state historian, and a great fan of the Templeton story.

Earlier interviews of Frances Kerkhoff were also priceless windows into the era. Back in the 1970s, John and Elaine Schwaller conducted another, probably the most important ever Templeton Rye interview, with kingpin Joe Irlbeck.

These Prohibition-era bootleggers were not just witnesses to Templeton's bootlegging history — they were the makers of that history.

With Helen's passing, they are all gone now.

But their memory, and their stories, live on.

We pray, in an era where imaginations seem drawn to video games, fake news, tweets, and virtual reality — that Iowans and Templetonians continue to be interested in these true stories — a huge part of the real history of our corner of Iowa.

God bless you, Helen Kasparbauer.

Rest in Peace.

Keith Kerkhoff is partner of in Templeton Rye Spirits and a producer of "Whiskey Cookers: The Amazing True Story of the Templeton Rye Bootleggers."

Dan Manatt, director of Whiskey Cookers, is a partner in the Manatt Family Farms eight miles south of Templeton. His great grandfather participated in the 1922 Templeton Raid as a volunteer sheriff's deputy, helping to arrest the Kerkhoffs and others. He hopes Keith forgives him.

Watch Helen Kasparbauer's full interviews at WhiskeyCookers.com.

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2016 WATER QUALITY REPORT FOR LAKE PANORAMA WATER COMPANY

This report contains important information regarding the water quality in our water system. The source of our water is groundwater. Our water quality testing shows the following results:

CONTAMINANT	MCL - (MCLG)	Compliance		Date	Violation Yes/No	Source
		Type	Value & (Range)			
Lead (ppb)	AL=15 (0)	99th	<0.061	08/03/2016	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Copper (ppm)	AL=1.3 (1.3)	99th	0.26 (0.03 - 0.39)	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 (MCLG=4.0)	RAA	1.58 (0.97 – 2.95)	12/31/2016	No	Water additive used to control microbes
Total Trihalomethanes (ppb) [THM]	BD (N/A)	LEAA	5497 Chlorine Rd. 13.80	7/13/2016	No	By-products of drinking water chlorination
Total Halocacetic Acids (ppb) [HAA5]	BD (N/A)	LEAA	5497 Chlorine Rd. <6.00	7/13/2016	No	By-products of drinking water disinfection
05 - WELLS 2 OR 3; & 4 @ CLDB 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	<1.3	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 fertiliser and aluminum factories
Sodium (ppm)	N/A (N/A)	SGL	163.67	10/31/2014	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Added to water during treatment process
Nitrate [as N] (ppm)	10 (10)	SGL	<1.0	05/11/2016	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
- 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.
- Action Level (AL) – The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- SGL – Single Sample Result
- TCR – Total Coliform Rule
- LRAA – Locational Running Annual Average

GENERAL INFORMATION

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water posed a health risk. More information about contaminants or potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. LAKE PANORAMA WATER COMPANY is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

CONTAMINANT VIOLATIONS

No violations in 2016

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT INFORMATION

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.

The Lake Panorama Association water supply obtains a portion of its water from the Cambrian (Jordan Sandstone) aquifer. The Cambrian (Jordan 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 Cambrian (Jordan 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 Iowa Department of Natural Resources, and is available from the Lake Panorama Association at 641-755-2301.

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.

Published in the Lake Panorama Times, June 2017

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lake Panorama Association Board of Directors Meeting April 25, 2017 Lake Panorama Association Office

The Lake Panorama Association Board of Directors met April 25, 2017, 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.

LPA staff present: Brad Halterman, Danna Krambeer and John Rutledge

Visitors present: Mary Jane Carothers, Les Marks

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

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

Agenda Item 2 – Open Forum. No one present

Agenda Item 3 – Consent Agenda. Poldberg asked the minutes from the March 28 meeting be pulled for an addition to be added to the minutes. Poldberg moved to approve the revised consent agenda. Motion seconded, carried unanimously. Consent agenda to include:
a) LPA General Manager's Report
c) Acceptance of 03.31.2017 consolidated financial report – LPA & LPN, LLC.
d) Approve draft of 2016 annual meeting minutes for submission to membership at 2017 Annual Meeting
e) Confirm date and time of next LPA Board meeting.
f) Approval 2017 LPA Annual Meeting agenda
g) Approve ballot counters for 2017 Annual Meeting
h) Accept 2016 Audit Report from Meriwether Wilson

Agenda Item 3b - b) Approval of minutes from 03.28.2017 LPA Board Meeting
Poldberg requested the following paragraph be added to the minutes Item 4civ)
The LPA BOD thanked Dinnebie for his update and asked a substantial number of questions regarding the need for additional funds. After a lengthy discussion, the BOD advised Dinnebie to work with the LPN BOM to complete a thorough financial analysis of both the 2017 budget and the 2017 cash flow projection. The LPA board emphasized the need for improved understanding of cash flow to ensure additional investments in the LPN, LLC subsidiary were anticipated in advance.

Schnack moved to approve the minutes of the March 28, 2017 LPA Board Meeting with the addition as requested. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Agenda Item 4a – LPN, LLC Board of Managers (BOM). Rutledge handed out the LPN, LLC BOM March 15, 2017 minutes and a revised LPN, LLC cash flow for April, May and June. The LPA BOD can expect the approved LPN, LLC 2017 revised budget in May. No action required.

Agenda Item 4b – 2017 Noise exemption for the Port. Loud music is governed by LPA under the nuisance rule. We have a long-standing policy that parties and music are acceptable before 11 p.m., but not afterwards.

A discussion regarding the effectiveness of the time extension and the number of complaints received during these holiday weekends ended with the Board requesting LPA Security report if the music noise level was in violation of the time extension. If they are in violation, they will be given a final warning. If the next holiday is in violation, the exemption will be revoked.

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

Agenda Item 4c – Financing for jetty docks and 2017 boat storage building. Rutledge reviewed the proposals received from Farmers State Bank, Guthrie County State Bank, Panora State Bank and Peoples Trust and Savings Bank. All proposals were competitive. The BOD discussed the merits of using financing for the purchases rather than existing cash reserves and the effect on the approved 2017 budget.

Batschelet moved to authorize the General Manager and Board President to accept the proposal from Farmers State Bank for the financing of the jetty docks and the new boat storage building. Motion seconded, carried unanimously.

Poldberg requested we revisit the look of the new boat storage building. Rutledge stated a contract has been entered into for the construction of the building. Rutledge will contact the building contractor and see if there is a possibility of making a cost effective change to the exterior or if the timing of change is past. Additional natural screening is being pursued, including the addition of more trees.

Agenda Item 5a – Offer to purchase LPA Lot 1160 – Lindstrom. No update on this offer.

Agenda Item 6a – Proposed wall replacement at Boulder Beach. The LPA board has approved \$25,000 in the 2017 capital budget to replace the retaining wall at Boulder Beach. The existing wall is in need of repair. The Board discussed possible alternatives and timing of the replacement of the retaining wall at Boulder Beach. Rutledge will have staff research and price some alternatives for further discussion.

Agenda Item 6b – Fireworks Update. Iowa law regarding the fireworks has passed legislation, yet to be signed by the Governor. LPA currently relies upon Iowa law. If this is changed, that leaves us with a “hole” in LPA regulations. All governance would fall under the Nuisance rule, which is somewhat arbitrary.

Several Board members received calls from concerned members regarding the effect of the law change to LPA and how fireworks will be monitored.

Until the law becomes final and Guthrie County Board of Supervisors make any rules which would affect Guthrie County, LPA will continue to rely on the Nuisance Rule for governing LPA members. LPA staff will continue efforts to educate members and guests regarding the LPA Nuisance Rule and the personal responsibility of fireworks and any damage caused by them.

Agenda Item 7 – Closed Session. Board entered closed session at 6:05 p.m. To discuss legal matters.
The Board exited closed session at 7:05 p.m.

Agenda Item 8 - Meeting adjourned at 7:06 p.m.

Danna Krambeer,
Recording Secretary

Mindy Larsen Poldberg,
Board Secretary

Published in the Lake Panorama Times, June 2017

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GOLF
FROM PAGE 1

reer,” Rossow said.
The Panther coach wasn’t ready to talk about the graduating loss of Babcock and Appleseth, quite yet.
“I don’t really want to think about that,” Rossow said. “What all they have accomplished, but more what good young men they are.”
Named first team all-state the past three years, Babcock and Appleseth plan to continue their

golf careers together at Kirkwood Community College next season. They have a full schedule of tournaments they’ll play in this summer.
“It’s meant a lot,” Babcock said of playing for the Panther program the last four years. “We knew coming into our freshmen year we had something really good.”
“It’s been an honor to compete for this team,” Appleseth said.

Final Ranking for Class 2A by Iowa Golf Coaches Association:
1. Carroll Kuemper Catho-

- lic, 161.89
2. Sheldon, 162.29
3. Clear Lake, 162.34
4. Panorama, 163.69
5. New Hampton, 163.78
6. Dike New Hartford, 164.88
7. Clarinda, 165.27
8. Central Lee, 166.07
9. Hinton, 167.05
10. Aplington-Parkersburg, 167.07s
Individuals
2. Will Babcock, 38.38
6. George Appleseth, 39.17
11. Kolby Shackelford, 39.65



JEFF STORJOHANN | LAKE TIMES
Alan Beste (left), executive director of the Iowa High School Athletic Association, congratulates Hal Rossow and Panorama for a third-place finish at the Class 2A state golf meet.

COACH
FROM PAGE 1

Babcock had the low stroke average of 37.04 for nine holes followed by Appleseth at 38.04. Senior Mitchell Wagler averaged 45.2, and sophomores Trey Cobb, Dylan Douglass and Jacob Isenminger checked in at 47.4, 49.04 and 53, respectively.
Coach Rossow named Babcock and Appleseth the most valuable golfers, Wagner the most

improved, Shackelford the top freshman and Isenminger the top junior varsity golfer. Schackelford also drew all-state honors, being named to the second team. And he, Appleseth and Babcock were on the all conference team. Wagler was a second team all-loop selection.
Babcock was medalist at eight meets, Shackelford four and Appleseth two. At the state meet, Babcock was second, Appleseth 10th and Shackelford 13th.
Babcock and Appleseth earned

their fourth letter, Cobb his second with first time letters going to Wagler, Douglass, Shackelford and Austin Behrends.
Participation awards went to Chris Allison, Gunnar Grunsted, Gracen Welberg, Connor Powell, Tanner Godfrey, Ondrej Komora, Tate Willey and Nathan Wolfe.
Finishing in third place at the state 2A tourney just six points out of first was especially satisfying due to the hit the team took from graduation as Rossow had to replace four veteran seniors.

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Drive with caution -- does are on the move

Iowa DNR

Early June is the second busiest month in Iowa behind the November rut for deer-vehicle collisions, as does are moving to more secluded areas prior to giving birth.

"The same cautions for drivers that apply during the November rut apply today – drive defensively and slow down. Watch for does going to non-traditional areas, like alfalfa fields, pastures, smaller secluded

patches of habitat to have fawns. We've even seen does have fawns in flower beds. It's wherever she feels safe when the contractions hit," said Jim Coffey, forest wildlife research biologist with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

This increased deer movement spans the first two weeks of June. The fawning period coincides with hay cutting operations which can reduce cover and move deer as well. Drivers are encouraged to not

swerve to avoid hitting a deer as that can result in more serious consequences.

"Does are active any time of day right now. If a collision is unavoidable, drivers should break and try to control the collision," Coffey said.

I found this "abandoned" fawn...

The calls, emails are personal messages have already begun. "I rescued this abandoned fawn, brought it home, now what do I do with it?"

Early June is a productive time of year for wildlife having babies, and for fawns to get "rescued" from their mother.

"The fawn may appear to be abandoned, when, in fact, it is under the watchful eye of its mother and should not be picked up or moved from the area. This is the mother's way of protecting the fawn," Coffey said. "She will return to nurse the fawn once or twice a day and start moving it when the fawn has the strength and agility to follow her effectively, usually after a week to 10 days."

In addition to fawns showing up, pheasant chicks and turkey poult are hatching.



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