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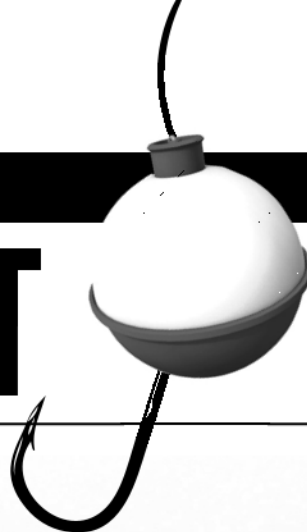
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NORTHWEST IOWA

FISHING REPORT



This weekly fishing report is compiled from information gathered from local bait shops, angler creel surveys and county and state parks staff. The report below is from July 21, the latest report available at the time of publication. For current conditions, call the Spirit Lake District Office at 712-336-1840. Most area lake temperatures are in the 80s. This week's forecast calls for continued temperatures in the 80s and 90s. Algae blooms have popped up on few area lakes, making visibility much lower. Bass and panfishing has been great on most lakes along weed lines in 10-15 feet of water. Most fish are moving out deeper as water temperatures increase.

EAST LAKE OKOBOJI — The water level is approximately 4 inches over crest. Fish are moving deeper post-spawn. Trolling has been working very well. Find crappie and yellow bass in 10-16 feet of water. Try fishing weed lines where there is new vegetation growth. Black Crappie — Good: Best bite is in 10-15 feet of water along weed lines. Bluegill — Good. Walleye — Fair: Try spinners, crankbaits and long and shallow shad raps in the main basins. Best bite is an hour before and after sunset. Yellow Bass — Good.

LOST ISLAND LAKE — Fishing/trolling is getting more difficult as aquatic vegetation reaches the surface in many places. There has been a decent-sized algae bloom lately. Black Crappie — Fair. Walleye — Slow: Try trolling crankbaits or with Lindy rigs off weed lines. Best bite is an hour before and after sunset. Yellow Perch — Fair.

LAKE MINNEWASHTA — Bluegill and crappie fishing has been good. Black Crappie — Good. Bluegill — Good.

SILVER LAKE (DICKINSON) — The late afternoon bite has been fair. Many anglers are targeting fish schools during the day. Vegetation growth and a large algae bloom is making fishing more difficult in many areas. Walleye — Fair: Try spinners, crankbaits and long and shallow shad raps.

SPIRIT LAKE — The lake level is just below crest. The walleye season is open. Most species are out deeper in 15-plus feet of water. Black Bullhead — Good: Try fishing the northern grade of Spirit Lake. Black Crappie — Fair: Use a tube jig and bobber. Bluegill — Fair. Walleye — Good: Use spinners, crankbaits and long and shallow shad raps; try to find weed lines. Yellow Perch — Fair: Many perch can be caught but may need to be sorted for size.

WEST LAKE OKOBOJI — The water level is approximately 2 inches over crest. Most fish are out deeper in 15-plus feet. Rocky points and areas with new vegetation growth have seen the most success. Black Crappie — Fair: Use crankbaits or shad raps. Bluegill — Good: Try small shad raps. Largemouth Bass — Fair. Smallmouth Bass — Fair: Try fishing off points with surface baits or jerk baits. Walleye — Fair: Try fishing off points by trolling crankbaits or with lindy rigs. Best bite is an hour before and after sunset. Some fish have been caught while trolling for crappie.



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Doris Welle | Staff Writer

Congratulations to **Ron and Connie Lefever** at Pelican Ridge on their second wedding anniversary. Normally that is not exactly newsworthy, but their family and friends managed to surprise them with a huge party/reception. Ron and Connie exchanged vows during the COVID pandemic of 2020, so the only people present were their attendants, Merle and Jan Wiese of Lake Park and the minister. Last Sunday, their family from Minnesota and area friends managed to totally surprise them. After all, we all had waited two years to celebrate their nuptials. There was food, cake and dancing. Their friend Terry Klein entertained, and we all had a great time dancing with the happy couple. I am still amazed that so many people were able to keep the party a secret. As you can see by the photo I took that day, they are a very happy couple.



Happy birthday wishes go out to **Phil DenHerder** of Okoboji on Aug. 2 and **Don Baschke** of Milford who turns 90 on Aug. 7.

Milford American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 384 held a party with cake and all the trimmings for **Gladys Sauer**. She turned 100 years of age. They were not only recognizing her for living so long but living so well, Gladys has spent decades doing good, beneficial projects for the community. Happy birthday Gladys!

Our friend, entertainer **Marilyn Maye** is returning to the Iowa Great Lakes Region next week. She has spent a few weeks in the summer here since the mid-1950s. She is an awesome entertainer and cabaret singer who is the toast of New York City. She appeared on the Tonight Show around 70 times. Marilyn will perform on the Lauridsen Performing Arts Theatre stage at the Pearson Lakes Art Center both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. She is well into her 90s now but still can belt out a song and kick her leg as high as her nose! An incredible two nights await us Aug. 2-3. Marilyn enjoys spending some time with her Lakes Area friends before she has to hit the road again.

It is with a heavy heart that I must tell you **Tony Gulizia** has passed away. He fought a long hard battle with cancer. He and younger brother Joey (Omaha natives) are part of the Headliners who have entertained all of us each summer for many years. Tony joined his friend Reggie Schive in founding the Iowa Lakes Reg-

gie Schive Jazz Camp, the oldest continually running jazz camp for students in the state. I am sure Tony is playing some wonderful jazz up there in heaven.

Marlys Overocker Nichols is retiring. She has worked at the Spirit Lake City Hall for 44 years! The city is hosting an open house to honor her from 1-4 p.m. on Aug. 5. I hope you enjoy your freedom from schedules and appointments. You deserve to relax, Marlys! Thanks for all you did to help the residents of Spirit Lake and those of us who came up here to work every day.

There are two events this weekend that I and most everyone else around here look forward to each year. The **Antique & Wooden Boat Show** and the **U of O Vettes in the Park** show take place July 30, near the Arnolds Park Amusement Park. It is so interesting to look at all those classic boats docked on West Lake Okoboji. The craftsmanship and style of each model is amazing. Then we can stroll through lines of corvettes and dream of owning one. I personally would like to take one of those convertibles for a spin out on a deserted road just to see how fast I could get it to go. Thanks to all classic boat and corvette owners for sharing your treasures with us for a day each year. They will be on display beginning at 10 a.m. The boats will leave the docks to cruise between East and West Lakes at 2:30 p.m., and the Vettes will remain in the park area until 4 p.m.

If you have a reunion, family party or special event coming up this summer, let me know. You can email the information to doris@dickinsoncountynews.com or give me a call at 712-320-2850. Have a safe week!

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Doris Welle
Staff Writer

As I sit here writing my review of last night's opening at the Okoboji Summer Theatre, I am still going over the highs and lows of a wonderful night of live theater. "Bright Star: A New Musical" is definitely one of the newer Broadway styles of production. The music is wonderful, the actors are fabulous but the subject is very deep. Around here, we are used to happy musicals. This one leads you to emotional highs and plunges you deep in thought within minutes.

Written by Steve Martin and Edie Brickell,

this musical play tells a very interesting story from beginning to end.

Opening night, the cast started out rather stiffly but soon warmed up to their roles. They also had to sing everything with a southern twang. The story is set in the south (North Carolina) and spans from 1923-46. Two generations of characters comprise the large cast. There are too many to mention them all in this review, but

there are a few who really stand out.

The staff at OST put a really large burden on the shoulders of the college student given the lead role of Alice Murphy. Not only does she sing and dance, but she also has to be a teenager in one scene and a successful business woman 20 years later in the next. Betty Merkle was absolutely wonderful in this role. She has a gorgeous voice and uses facial expression and body language very well. She deserves a room full of flowers for her outstanding performance.

The other two leads are also college stu-

dents. Tyler Breeding portrayed Alice's boyfriend Jimmy Ray Dobbs. He is so good at singing, acting and dancing. Bravo to Tyler!

William Draper played the role of Billy Cane. He is so lovable in this role. He sings, dances and acts so well. He is so adorable you want to give him a huge hug. Everyone loved his performance!

I enjoyed Kaitlyn G. Smith as Margo the librarian, Bella Cadena as Lucy Grant and Brady Raboin as Daryl Ames. He was quite comical.

Kudos to student Evan Moore! He drew the monumental task of portraying middle aged, gray-haired, pompous Mayor Josiah Dobbs. The character was an SOB and more than twice the age of this nice young man. Moore totally nailed the role in a believable way.

There were many more in the cast who played specific roles or sang, danced and skillfully moved the set around constantly. It was always a smooth and clever transition from one scene and time to another. There wasn't a dud in the whole cast. I give them all a round of applause for a job well-done.

The band played a major role in pulling off

this challenging production. Bryon Kittleson on banjo, mandolin and viola; musical director Tom Andes on piano; Jason J. Breuer on percussion; Tim Schumacher on guitar and Dalton Peterson on double bass and fiddle really kept the story going. Peterson's bass solo even brought a well-deserved round of applause from the audience on opening night.

The design of the set by Brandon P.T. Davis enhanced by the lighting by Savannah Bell and did much to add to the telling of Alice's story. The sound was a problem at times on opening night. I hope they solved the microphone problems for Bella Cadena. This talented student has a beautiful voice but, during her solo, the sound kept cutting out one second and blasting our eardrums the next. I have confidence that the problem was solved before the show hit the stage the second night.

"Bright Lights" is a theatrical experience not seen around this area before. I am so glad the OST staff took a chance on this newer play. It was a magical night and I want to see it again.

The musical runs through Sunday evening with two performances on Saturday.



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The University of Okoboji Corvette Club President Kevin Pernick presented Jon Pausley, CEO of Arnolds Park Amusement Park, with a donation of \$1,000 earlier this month.

“The University of Okoboji Corvette Club has been putting on ‘Vettes in the Park’ for many years, and it is always a huge hit with our guests,” Pausley said. “With all of the changes happening here at the park, we appreciate the club thinking of us with their donation.”

The car club has its annual car show at the amusement park every summer. This year’s event is scheduled for July 30.

“We are excited to give back to the community in this way. The club donates the proceeds that our event generates,” Pernick said. “The renovations at the park are very exciting to all of us. The recent projects over the winter turned out fabulous. The setting at Arnolds Park has always been terrific for the show, and I am sure these improvements on Lake Street will only enhance that.”



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Seth Boyes
News Editor



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ute the most free food. The two teams each promised the public their hotdogs were superior to those served by their rivals — though the franks were in fact the same.

Even a carnivorous canine aided the volunteers in their quest — though the dog's owner expressed mock concern the situation might qualify as cannibalism.

Meaty aromas returned to the park the next day.

Participants in the annual Pitmasters BBQ competition were readying their specialties early that day, and by noon

organizers were ready to begin serving burgers for the day's picnic. Small spurts of flame could be seen briefly leaping from the grills near the park's northwest corner as community members stood in line patiently for their freshly cooked burger.

They didn't have to wait long for desert either. The weekend's traditional watermelon feed was ready to go at about 1 p.m. that day. Organizers began slicing the juicy — and pleasantly fragrant — fruits, which were eagerly scooped up by attendees young and old.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THESE GREAT EVENTS

July 29 — LIVE EVENT
10 a.m. Rapunzel
Treasure Village

July 29 — LIVE MUSIC
All Day — Minority Falls
5-9 p.m. Funset Sunset with
Charlie Leissler
9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Tiger Pants
The Gardens

July 29 — OUTDOOR EVENT
6-9 p.m. Barefoot Dock Hop
Okoboji Boat Works

July 29 — LIVE MUSIC
6 p.m. Tripwire
The Ritz

July 29 — LIVE MUSIC
7-11 p.m. Good Road
Barefoot Bar

July 29 — LIVE MUSIC
7:15 p.m. Booth Brothers
Okoboji Bible Conference Tabernacle

July 29 — LIVE MUSIC
7:30 p.m. Jan and Dean's Beach
Party with
Dean Torrence and Surf City All-Stars
Roof Garden Ballroom

July 29 — LIVE MUSIC
8 p.m. Drop Tailgate
Okoboji Store

July 29 — LIVE EVENT
8 p.m. Bright Star: A New Musical
Okoboji Summer Theatre

July 29 — LIVE MUSIC
9 p.m. FlashMob!
Captain's Getaway

July 30 — OUTDOOR EVENT
7:30 a.m. to noon Farmers Market
Dickinson County Fairgrounds

July 30 — OUTDOOR EVENT
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Antique and Wooden
Boat Show
Arnolds Park Amusement Park

July 30 — LIVE EVENT
10 a.m. Rapunzel
Treasure Village

July 30 — OUTDOOR EVENT
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. U of O
Vettes in the Park
Arnolds Park Preservation Plaza

July 30 — LIVE MUSIC
All Day — Minority Falls
9 p.m. Tiger Pants
The Gardens

July 30 — LIVE MUSIC
11:30 a.m. Ryan Sather
Iowa Rock 'n Roll Museum Patio

July 30 — LIVE MUSIC
1 p.m. Anthony Koester Band
8 p.m. Pianopalooza
Okoboji Store

July 30 — OUTDOOR EVENT
2-5 p.m. Barefoot Dock Hop
Barefoot Bar

July 30 — LIVE MUSIC
2-6 p.m. Chad Elliot
Round Lake Vineyards

July 30 — LIVE MUSIC
2:30 p.m. Tiger Pants
7-11 p.m. Goodroad
Barefoot Bar

July 30 — OUTDOOR EVENT
2:30-5:30 p.m. Millers Bay Yacht Party
Okoboji Boat Works

July 30 — OUTDOOR EVENT
3-6 p.m. Barefoot Dock Hop
Barefoot Bar

July 30 — LIVE EVENT
4:30 and 8 p.m. Bright Star:
A New Musical
Okoboji Summer Theatre

July 30 — LIVE MUSIC
6-8 Ashley Black
Little Swan Lake Winery

July 30 — LIVE MUSIC
6 p.m. Tripwire
The Ritz

July 30 — SPECIAL EVENT
7:15 p.m. The Skit Guys and
I Am They
Okoboji Bible Conference Tabernacle

July 30 — LIVE MUSIC
7:30 p.m. Thunderstruck
AC/DC Tribute with The Crust
Preservation Plaza followed by
fireworks

July 30 — LIVE MUSIC
9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tiger Pants
The Gardens

July 30 — LIVE MUSIC
9 p.m. FlashMob!
Captain's Getaway

July 31 — GOLF TOURNAMENT
Twenty-ninth Annual
Parent-Child Best Shot
Emerald Hills Golf Course

July 31 — SPECIAL EVENT
8:30 a.m. Okoboji Bible Conference
Okoboji Bible Conference Ministries

July 31 — GOLF TOURNAMENT
Iowa PGA Junior Tournament
Brooks Golf Course

July 31 — OUTDOOR EVENT
1-4 p.m. Barefoot Dock Hop
Okoboji Boat Works

July 31 — LIVE MUSIC
1 p.m. Anthony Koester Band
6 p.m. Emma Butterworth
8 p.m. The Nadas
Okoboji Store

July 31 — LIVE MUSIC
2-5 p.m. Veterans Ball
with Bill and Jackie
Lakes Area Senior Center

July 31 — LIVE MUSIC
2-6 p.m. Lucas Beebe
Barefoot Bar

July 31 — LIVE MUSIC
2-6 p.m. Chad Elliot
Round Lake Vineyards

July 31 — LIVE MUSIC
4 p.m. Tripwire
The Ritz

July 31 — LIVE MUSIC
4-6 p.m. South 71 Trio
Little Swan Lake Winery

July 31 — LIVE MUSIC
5-9 p.m. Funset Sunset
Ryan Sather
The Gardens

July 31 — LIVE EVENT
6 p.m. Bright Star: A New Musical
Okoboji Summer Theatre

July 31 — LIVE MUSIC
5:30 p.m. Jason Gray
7:15 p.m. Matthew West
Okoboji Bible Conference Ministries
at Preservation Plaza

Aug. 1 — OUTDOOR EVENT
7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Birding on the Green
Dickinson County Nature Center

Aug. 1 — SPECIAL EVENT
8:30 a.m. Okoboji Bible Conference
Okoboji Bible Conference Ministries

Aug. 1 — LIVE MUSIC
5-9 p.m. Funset Sunset with Boji Bill
The Gardens

Aug. 1 — LIVE MUSIC
7 p.m. Dick Bauman Big Band
Pomerantz Hall
Pearson Lakes Art Center

Aug. 2 — SPECIAL EVENT
8:30 a.m. Okoboji Bible Conference
Okoboji Bible Conference Ministries

Aug. 2 — LIVE MUSIC
5-9 p.m. Funset Sunset
with Tim Horsman
The Gardens

Aug. 2 — LIVE MUSIC
7 p.m. Jazzed Up Big Band of Okoboji
Roof Garden Ballroom

Aug. 2 — LIVE MUSIC
7:30 p.m. Marilyn Maye
Pearson Lakes Art Center

Aug. 2 — LIVE MUSIC
8 p.m. Jake Kemble & Kick
Okoboji Store

Aug. 2 — LIVE EVENT
8 p.m. Painting Churches (comedy)
Okoboji Summer Theatre

Aug. 3 — OUTDOOR EVENT
7:30 a.m. to Noon. Farmers Market
Dickinson County Fairgrounds

Aug. 3 — SPECIAL EVENT
8:30 a.m. Okoboji Bible Conference
Okoboji Bible Conference Ministries

Aug. 3 — OUTDOOR EVENT
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wild Wednesday:
Finding DNA
Iowa Lakeside Laboratory

Aug. 3 — LIVE MUSIC
5-9 p.m. Funset Sunset with
Christopher Jon
The Gardens

Aug. 3 — LIVE MUSIC
6-8 p.m. Steve Lang Country Show

Spirit Lake VFW

Aug. 3 — LIVE MUSIC
7:30 p.m. Marilyn Maye
Pearson Lakes Art Center

Aug. 3 — LIVE MUSIC
7:30 p.m. Alan Morpew
Iowa RockNRoll Songwriters Showcase
The Okoboji Barn

Aug. 3 — LIVE EVENT
8 p.m. Painting Churches (comedy)
Okoboji Summer Theatre

Aug. 3 — LIVE MUSIC
8 p.m. Jake Kemble & Kick
Okoboji Store

Aug. 4 — SPECIAL EVENT
7 a.m. Okoboji Bible Conference
Okoboji Bible Conference Ministries

Aug. 4 — SPECIAL EVENT
Estherville Sweet Corn Days
Estherville Chamber of Commerce

Aug. 4 — OUTDOOR EVENT
10:30-11:30 a.m. Kenue Coffee Hour
Dickinson County Nature Center

Aug. 4 — LIVE MUSIC
5-9 p.m. Funset Sunset with
Tristan Marquardt
The Gardens

Aug. 4 — LIVE MUSIC
6-8 p.m. Tommy Binford
Round Lake Vineyards

Aug. 4 — LIVE MUSIC
6-8 p.m. Sounds Fishy
Little Swan Lake Winery

Aug. 4 — LIVE MUSIC
6-9 p.m. Rock the Roof
Kevin and Shane's Gang -
Tribute show to Shane von Holdt
The Roof Garden

Aug. 4 — LIVE MUSIC
8 p.m. Ryan the Pianoman
Okoboji Store

Aug. 4 — LIVE EVENT
8 p.m. Painting Churches (comedy)
Okoboji Summer Theatre

Aug. 4 — LIVE MUSIC
9 p.m. Tim Sigler's
Tribute to Eric Church
Captain's Getaway

Aug. 5 — GOLF TOURNAMENT
Fuel Iowa
Brooks Golf Course

Aug. 5 — SPECIAL EVENT
8:30 a.m. Okoboji Bible Conference
Okoboji Bible Conference Ministries

Aug. 5 — SPECIAL EVENT
Estherville Sweet Corn Days
Estherville Chamber of Commerce

Aug. 5 — GOLF TOURNAMENT
Mammoth Hockey Fundraiser
Brooks Golf Course

Aug. 5 — SPECIAL EVENT
Lake Park Farmers Appreciation Days
Lake Park City Park/
Lake Park Schools

Aug. 5 — LIVE MUSIC
5-9 p.m. Funset Sunset with
Parker D and Boji Bill
9 p.m. The Fishheads
The bardens

Aug. 5 — OUTDOOR EVENT
6-9 p.m. Barefoot Dock Hop
Okoboji Boat Works

Aug. 5 — LIVE MUSIC
6 p.m. Ryan Sather
The Ritz

Aug. 5 — OUTDOOR EVENT
7-10 p.m. OBW Dock Hop
Okoboji Boat Works

Aug. 5 — LIVE MUSIC
7-11 p.m. Jake McVey
Barefoot Bar

Aug. 5 — LIVE MUSIC
7:30 p.m. Chris Janson
Preservation Plaza

Aug. 5 — LIVE EVENT
8 p.m. Painting Churches (comedy)
Okoboji Summer Theatre

Aug. 5 — LIVE MUSIC
8 p.m. Scott Larsen Band
Okoboji Store

Aug. 5 — LIVE MUSIC
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fishheads
The Gardens

Aug. 5 — LIVE MUSIC
9 p.m. The Whiskies
Captain's Getaway



MUD VOLLEYBALL CONTINUES TO MAKE SPLASH

Seth Boyes
News Editor

It's sure to be a time full of bright smiles and dirty clothes. The annual Lake Park Farmers Appreciation mud volleyball tournament will take place Saturday Aug. 6 near the Little League fields east of the Lake Park Community Center.

The tournament will mark its fifth year as part of Farmer Appreciation Days this year. Organizers said the inaugural 2018 games attracted about six teams, but the event managed to grow steadily in the years afterward, both in terms of participants and spectators.

Registration for this year's tournament begins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, and teams of six will slog onto the courts starting at 1 p.m. Registration forms are available online at www.lakeparkia.com and can be mailed with registration fees to Lake Park City Hall — PO Box 536, Lake Park, IA 51347. Registration for each team is set at \$100.

Each team may register up to eight players on their roster, but only six may play at any

one time. All participants must be at least 16 years old, and at least two of the six players on the court must be female. Players may only compete for one team during the tournament.

Organizers said each team will face off against all the other teams at least twice during the tournament, and each team must be present 10 minutes ahead of their games. Matches will be played to 15 points, and must be won by at least two points. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. In the event of a tie for first place, teams will play a 21-point match to decide who takes the top slot.

Organizers said corners of each court will be marked with flags, and teams will be responsible for reporting their wins.

Competitors must wear shoes at all times — organizers noted cleats are not allowed — and wearing jewelry is not recommended (though event registration forms pointed out goggles may be helpful). Matches will continue in the event of rain, according to registration information. However, if lightning is sighted, game directors may suspend, alter or cancel matches at their discretion.

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THE HULLABALOOS

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The year was 1965. English bands and the British Invasion were all the rage. The charts were dominated by the likes of the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Dave Clark Five, the Searchers and Herman's Hermits. The list just went on and on.

It was not often when a band from England with a song on the radio would play a Midwest ballroom right at the height of the British Invasion. If you were lucky enough to have seen such a group, it was a real event to be at.

Imagine our surprise when we learned that the Hullabaloes from England were playing at our Roof Garden Ballroom. There must have been a lot of excited teens.

While the Hullabaloes called England home, they had a record out on Roulette Records and were appearing regularly on the Hullabaloo TV show.

The Hullabaloes were formed in 1964 by the four schoolmates when they were all attending a private school in Hull, England. Many thought that they got their name from the popular American TV show by the same name. Actually, they got their name from the town in England that they all hailed from, Hull.

The band included Geoff Mortimer — bass, Harry Dunn — drums, Ricky Knight — rhythm guitar, Andy Woonton — lead guitar and Mick Wayne — guitar. These were the members that toured throughout the U.S.

The group used long dyed blond hair as their “hook” or distinctive feature. Their hair was much longer than the other British Invasion bands were wearing theirs.

They were signed to Columbia Records in England and Roulette Records in the United States. This was the same label on which Tommy James and the Shondells recorded. They were handed off to the well-known production team at Roulette of Luigi Creatore and Hugo Peretti, aka Hugo and Luigi.

Roulette released three singles by the band while in the United States. Interestingly, they all came with picture sleeves and all came out in 1965. It was cool to show all the long blond hair on the sleeves. The releases included “Party Doll/I’m Gonna Love You Too” (Rou-



lette 4587), “Did You Ever/Beware” (Roulette 4593) and “Don’t Stop/Learning The Game” (Roulette 4612). “Party Doll” was a cover of the Buddy Knox hit.

They also released two LPs for Roulette. Those were “England’s Newest Singing Sensations” (Roulette 25297) and “On Hullabaloo” (Roulette 25310). Both came out in 1965.

Their sound was more in the vein of Buddy Holly, whose sound was already dated in 1965 in the U.S. as compared to other British invasion bands, but that sound had a great following in England.

They were able to get their visas extended, so they spent the better part of 1965 tour-

ing the U.S. While not touring, they appeared on numerous TV shows, including the show which shared their name, Hullabaloo. They also appeared on Shindig and Shvaree as well as Where The Action Is.

As a band, they were only together for three years. In one year alone — 1965 — they had five records released. It was such great fun for us to see and meet a true British Invasion band in person.

By 1966, the band had broken up as various members were leaving school. In 2010, most of the original members got together in England for a one-time reunion concert.

When Rebecca Peters and I were working on

our fifth edition of “Remembering Okoboji’s Roof Garden Ballroom — The Rock and Roll Years,” we had the good fortune of communicating with the Hullabaloes’ Ricky Knight. He gave us a quote about playing at our Roof Garden Ballroom for the book. The fun part was Ricky told us the band actually had more fun in being able to stay a day at Arnolds Park and ride the rides — and of course meeting the girls.

Now, were you a part of the British Invasion when those English rock and roll sensations appeared live at our Roof Garden Ballroom on June 15, 1965?

UNTIL NEXT WEEK
TAKE CARE AND REMEMBER THE MUSIC



R. Aubrey La Foy
Okobojian Contributor

The first TV we saw was in 1950 in Riverside, California. I had just finished receiving my MA at University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, and we took a trip to California as sort of a celebration. Our destination was Los Angeles, but we stopped at Riverside at a motel for a night. In the lounge, they had a TV set going so we watched it, fascinated. The program was wrestling featuring Gorgeous George in black and white. That was our first TV experience — 1950.

The next day we drove through Los Angeles and that night rented a motel room next to the Pacific Ocean. When we checked in, the motel owner asked us if we were there to get the Gudrun. My first thought was he was sending us on a snipe hunt like we did to naïve youngsters back in the days, but he was serious. We asked what we needed, he said a pail and a flashlight, and he went on to explain the fish came up to lay their eggs at high tide and, after laying their eggs, went back into the ocean. It was at that time we were to grab them and put them in the pail.

We went to the beach and captured over a dozen Gudrun. We asked “how do you clean them” and were told to just gut them and fry — no TV at that motel.

We taught in Greeley for three years and, in 1951, purchased a TV. An antenna had to be erected on the roof of our apartment, and we received three TV stations from Denver. The reception was great in black and white. I think we were the first among our friends, as many a Saturday evening they would come over. Popcorn was served, and we watched Sid Caesar and Jackie Gleason comedies; good clean comedy shows plus other music. It was fun and cheap as we didn’t have much money. Teacher’s pay in the 1950s was not much. One night our TV was on and we had a screen around our son’s bed, but low and behold he was standing up in his crib peeking through the crack of the screen and watching TV.

In 1953, we moved to Mason City to teach at Roosevelt Junior High. I taught American history and geography. We were fortunate to rent a house three blocks away. We brought our TV set and antenna back from Greeley but were disappointed as we could only get one station from Austin, Minnesota. It was a real letdown after Colorado, but soon Mason

City had a TV channel. We watched TV a lot, as it was cheap entertainment.

We built a cottage on Terrace Park in 1954. It was a tenant house from Connie’s folk’s farm east of Wallingford. The building was 24-by-48, and we expanded its the size to 48-by-48. The addition to our cottage was built the same time that the old Inn was dismantled. We needed lumber to complete the roof (sheeting) and the discarded boards from the Inn did the job. (The structure was later torn down, and the people who did it didn’t realize they were looking at history.)

I don’t recall how much I paid for the lumber, but it wasn’t much as we didn’t have much money. When Connie and I bought the lot and built the cottage we agreed to only do what we had cash for and, in the meantime, did without. Didn’t hurt us and it was a pretty good investment. We had running water — ran over to the neighbors well and ran back with a pail of water. Our sewer system was a pail, post auger and a flashlight. We planted the waste up in the woods, and took our baths in the lake.

Being addicted to TV, we had to have it at the cottage, but that presented a problem. The antenna needed to be elevated and turned just

so to get reception. We solved that problem by putting the antenna on a long water pipe. I drilled a hole in the overhang, stuck the pipe through the hole and mounted the pipe on a shelf below so the antenna was up high. Just above the shelf, I put a winch on the pipe in order to turn the pipe and antenna. The antenna had to be pointed at the TV station, so I would manage the wrench to turn the pipe, and Connie would tell me if we had reception. Wow! It worked, and the boys and Connie and I had TV.

Today we have great reception and channels galore but even then can’t find a good program. We love the weather channels, and I think we get more information than we need.

TV has come a long way since we watched Gorgeous George in 1950, and we now have color and great sound. I still like to watch Gunsmoke, Pickers, Public TV, Bull, Blue Bloods and America’s Got Talent, and we tune into Easy Listening when we take our nap in the afternoon. I am so old that we were thrilled to get good radio stations and great “kids” programs after school, no pictures but only using your mental faculties to construct the images in your head. We have come a long ways but is it “progress?”



LAKE PARK TOWN & COUNTRY BOOSTERS

Farmers Appreciation Days

August 5th- 7th 2022- Lake Park, IA



Friday August 5th

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Saturday August 6th

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9:00a-10am Heritage Square Open. Depot and Prairie House

10:30am-5pm BW Outdoors OPEN House (located @ 701 Ave A East)



10:30am Parade Grand Marshalls: Dick Packebush

Line-Up 8:30 am till start at 10:15 a.m., For info go to lakeparkia.com or contact Lynette Ehret 712-330-4490

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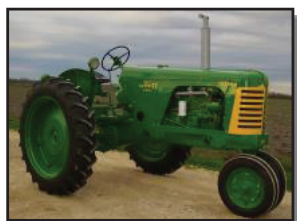
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