

SEPTEMBER
2026

THE LMDA ANCHOR



Photo Credit: Scott Honner

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Crisp Days & Calm Waters

As summer winds down, fall brings a quieter kind of beauty to Lake Madison. Crisp mornings, cooler evenings, changing leaves, and peaceful days on the water make this a great time to slow down and enjoy everything the lake has to offer.

While the busiest days of summer may be behind us, lake season certainly isn't over. There are still plenty of opportunities to get out on the water, cast a line, take an evening walk, gather around a fire, or simply sit back and enjoy the view. The changing colors and cooler temperatures bring a whole new feel to the lake and remind us just how special Lake Madison is in every season.

As we transition into the months ahead, we encourage everyone to continue enjoying the lake while keeping safety and our lake community in mind. Whether Lake Madison is your year-round home or your favorite seasonal getaway, there's still plenty to appreciate as we trade the busy days of summer for the slower pace and beautiful scenery of fall.



Our Mission:

Our mission is to promote water safety and to protect the water quality, natural resources, and ecosystems of Lake Madison and the surrounding watershed by promoting conservation, research, and education so the natural beauty and environment of the lake and surrounding area may be preserved for the enjoyment of people today and for generations to come.



As fall settles in around Lake Madison, work continues behind the scenes to move the Lake Madison Recreation Trail closer to becoming a reality. While the seasons may be changing, our commitment to creating a trail that can be enjoyed by residents and visitors for years to come remains strong.

The LMDA is currently focused on raising the matching dollars needed to pursue grant funding for construction. Although our recent Recreational Trails Program (RTP) grant application was not selected for funding, we received encouraging news that our application was very close to approval. We plan to reapply next year and are continuing to pursue additional opportunities in the meantime.

Our next step is an application for a Transportation Alternatives (TA) Grant, which requires a 20% local match for construction funding. Just as important, we must demonstrate that funding will be available to maintain the trail well into the future. Donations can be directed to either the LMDA Recreation Trail Construction Fund or Maintenance Fund, and every contribution—no matter the size—helps strengthen our grant applications and move the project forward.

As we enjoy cooler temperatures and the changing colors around Lake Madison this fall, it's easy to imagine the opportunities a completed recreation trail could bring to our lake community in seasons just like this one. Walking, running, biking and enjoying the outdoors safely around the lake are all part of the vision we continue working toward.

Thank you to everyone who has already supported the Recreation Trail and to those considering a contribution. With continued community support, we can keep building momentum and take the next steps toward making this long-term vision for Lake Madison a reality.



Donate to the Rec Trail Maintenance Fund

Donate to the Rec Trail Program Fund

Game, Fish & Parks Blurb

Fall is a great time to take the boat out fishing or for a scenic cruise around the lake. Boating after Labor Day avoids the crowd, and, as water temperatures cool, fish feed aggressively making it a great time to go fishing. However, colder air and water temperatures require boaters to take additional safety precautions. Although it is always good idea to wear your life jacket when boating, it is essential to have it on when boating in cold weather. A plunge into cold water can gasp your breath, spike your heart rate, and quickly numb hands and feet making it difficult to swim. Water conducts heat away many times more quickly than air and makes hypothermia a real risk. In addition to wearing a life jacket, other precautions can include wearing layers of synthetic or wool clothing that insulate when wet, bringing a complete change of warm clothes (sealed inside a waterproof bag), having a cell phone or marine band radio on board, and letting someone onshore know about your boating plans. Additionally, checking the weather prior to hitting the water is an excellent idea. Fall may be the best time of year to get out and boat – you just need to exercise a little extra caution!



Protect Your Boat Motor: Prepare It For Winter

As boating season comes to an end, it's tempting to simply pull the boat out of the water, park it, and forget about it until spring. But taking a little time to properly prepare your boat motor for winter can prevent expensive damage and help ensure you're ready to get back on the water when warm weather returns.

- **Flush the Motor**
 - Before storing your boat, flush the engine thoroughly with fresh water. This removes dirt, sediment, and other contaminants that may have accumulated during the boating season.
 - Always follow the instructions in your owner's manual for the proper flushing procedure.
- **Change the Oil**
 - For four-stroke engines, changing the engine oil and oil filter before winter storage is an important step. Used oil can contain contaminants and moisture that you don't want sitting inside the engine all winter.
- **Protect the Fuel System**
 - Fuel can deteriorate during storage, so follow your motor manufacturer's recommendations for winterizing the fuel system. Adding the appropriate fuel stabilizer and running the engine long enough to circulate it through the fuel system can help protect the motor.
 - Check your owner's manual for whether the manufacturer recommends filling the fuel tank, leaving it partially filled, or following another procedure.
- **Make Sure Water Is Drained**
 - This is one of the most important steps.
 - Water left inside an engine or cooling system can freeze, expand, and cause serious damage. Follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully to make sure the motor is positioned correctly and all water is drained.
 - Don't assume that simply lowering or raising the motor will remove all the water. Different engines require different winterizing procedures.
- **Inspect the Propeller**
 - Remove the propeller and inspect it for fishing line, weeds, dents, or other damage. Fishing line wrapped around the propeller shaft can damage seals and allow water into the gear case.
 - This is also a good opportunity to have the propeller repaired or replaced if necessary.
- **Check the Battery**
 - Clean the battery terminals and inspect the battery for corrosion or damage. Follow the battery manufacturer's recommendations for winter storage. Many boat owners remove the battery and store it in a cool, dry location where it can be checked and maintained during the winter.
- **Give Everything A Good Inspection**
 - Before putting the boat away, take a few minutes to look over the motor, hoses, belts, wiring, and connections. Catching a small problem now is much better than discovering it on the first boating day next spring.
- **Don't Forget the Owner's Manual**
 - Boat motors are not all winterized the same way. Manufacturer recommendations can vary significantly between two-stroke and four-stroke engines and between different makes and models.
 - If you're unsure about any part of the winterizing process, have a qualified marine technician do it. A little money spent on proper winterization can save a lot of money and frustration in the spring.

A Quieter Season on Lake Madison

Fall brings a different kind of beauty to Lake Madison. The busy days of boats, gatherings and summer activities begin to slow, giving way to crisp mornings, changing leaves and quieter evenings along the shoreline.

While summer may get most of the attention, fall is a great reminder that Lake Madison is a year-round community. Whether you're enjoying an evening walk, getting in one last boat ride, fishing on a cool afternoon or simply taking in the view, there is still plenty to appreciate.

As seasonal residents begin closing up and year-round residents prepare for colder weather, it's also a good time to check in with neighbors and keep an eye on nearby properties. The seasons may change, but what makes Lake Madison special doesn't. Here's to enjoying everything fall has to offer at the lake.

Highway 34 Improvements Underway

Those traveling between Madison and the Lake Madison area have likely noticed significant work taking place along Highway 34 this year. The South Dakota Department of Transportation project covers approximately 7.3 miles, beginning east of Washington Street in Madison and extending east of 462nd Avenue near the Dakota Ethanol plant.

The approximately \$4.5 million project includes cold milling and an asphalt overlay designed to provide a smoother and safer roadway. Additional improvements include guardrail upgrades, pipe work, new pavement markings and lighting improvements.

Work also includes maintenance on both bridges over Silver Creek, including replacement of approach and sleeper slabs, bridge-surface grinding and a chip seal. The intersection of Highway 34 and 457th Avenue is also being fully reconstructed.

As the project progresses, motorists should continue to be prepared for construction-related traffic changes. The work zone has a reduced 45 mph speed limit, and single-lane closures may require flaggers and pilot cars to guide traffic.

According to the project schedule included in the materials, milling was anticipated to begin in mid-August, followed by asphalt paving in late August. Remaining work includes rumble strips, lighting and poles, pavement markings, traffic signs, topsoil and seeding. The overall project is expected to be completed in early October, weather permitting.

The Highway 34 corridor has long been important to the Lake Madison area. Previous local efforts have also advocated for eventually completing Highway 34 as a four-lane roadway from Madison east toward Interstate 29, citing increasing traffic, safety and continued growth around Lake Madison and the surrounding region.

For lake residents and visitors, the current improvements should ultimately mean a smoother, safer trip along one of the area's most heavily traveled routes.

Tips for a Beautiful Lawn

A beautiful lawn is one of the pleasures of owning a home around Lake Madison. But caring for a lakeside lawn requires a little more thought than simply keeping the grass green. What happens on your lawn can eventually affect the lake.

Rainwater moving across lawns can carry fertilizer, soil, grass clippings, leaves, and other nutrients toward the shoreline. Phosphorus is of particular concern because it can contribute to excessive algae growth. The good news is that good lawn care and good lake stewardship go hand in hand.

MOW HIGHER

One of the easiest ways to improve your lawn is to raise the mower deck. Keep cool-season grasses around 3 inches or higher, particularly during hot, dry weather. Taller grass shades the soil, conserves moisture, and develops a stronger root system.

A good rule is to never remove more than one-third of the grass blade at one mowing. If the grass has gotten unusually tall, raise the mower rather than cutting it extremely short.

And don't feel you have to keep your lawn perfectly green during a hot, dry summer. Many South Dakota lawns naturally go dormant when conditions become hot and dry and can recover when cooler temperatures and adequate moisture return.

WATER DEEPLY—NOT FREQUENTLY

If you irrigate, water deeply and less frequently rather than giving the lawn a little water every day. This encourages deeper roots and helps the grass tolerate dry periods.

Early-morning watering is preferable because less water is lost to evaporation. If water begins running off the lawn, stop and allow it to soak in before continuing.

Most importantly for lakeside property, avoid watering in a way that sends water—and potentially soil or fertilizer—directly toward the lake.

FERTILIZE CAREFULLY

Late summer and early fall are among the best times to fertilize South Dakota lawns. But more fertilizer does not mean a better lawn.

Before fertilizing, consider whether your lawn actually needs additional nutrients. If fertilizer is appropriate, follow the product directions carefully and avoid applying it before a heavy rain.

For properties near Lake Madison, consider using a zero-phosphorus fertilizer unless a soil test indicates phosphorus is needed. Sweep any fertilizer that lands on sidewalks, driveways, or streets back onto the lawn rather than washing it toward a storm drain or the lake.

KEEP A NATURAL BUFFER ALONG THE SHORE

Perhaps the most important difference between a typical lawn and a lakeside lawn is the area immediately next to the water.

A strip of taller grass, native flowers, shrubs, or other appropriate vegetation along the shoreline can slow runoff, trap soil and nutrients, and help protect the lake.

You don't have to sacrifice an attractive yard. A well-designed shoreline buffer can add beauty, provide habitat for birds and butterflies, and reduce the amount of mowing required right at the water's edge.

LEAVE GRASS CLIPPINGS WHERE THEY BELONG

Grass clippings contain nutrients that can benefit your lawn. When conditions permit, use a mulching mower and leave finely chopped clippings on the lawn.

However, never blow grass clippings, leaves, or fertilizer into the lake, ditch, or street. Organic material and nutrients that leave your property can ultimately become a water-quality problem.

FALL IS THE TIME TO REPAIR

If your lawn has bare or thin areas from summer heat, foot traffic, or lake activities, late summer and early fall are excellent times to overseed.

Fall is also a good time to address compacted soil with core aeration when conditions are appropriate. Compaction is especially common in areas where people, pets, vehicles, or recreational equipment regularly travel.

Lake County
Museum

The Lake County Museum

Fall Events

September 14, 6:00-7:00 pm,

History Happy Hour with Dr. Rich Lofthus
at Gaylen's Gourmet Popcorn

Free event

Dr. Rich Lofthus joins us to share about his book, *From Wentworth to the Western Front*, and the story of a changing Lake County, and the Warns family during World War I.

September 20, 2:00-3:00 pm

Rose Hill Cemetery Walk

at 23686 465th Avenue, Wentworth
\$10/ticket

Head to Rose Hill Cemetery in Wentworth and walk among the headstones as costumed presenters bring the stories of the people buried there to life.

September 24, 9:30-11:00am

Heirloom Writing Workshop

at the Lake County Museum

Free event

Hosted by the LCHS, this workshop will feature writing activities, thoughtful discussion, and highlight how writing can support coping during challenging times.

October 5, 6:00-7:00 pm

History Happy Hour with Dr. James Marten

at Gaylen's Gourmet Popcorn

Free event

Dr. James Marten presents: *The Great Importance of Little Things: The Building Blocks of History*. He'll share stories from the Gist family diaries, a pioneering family in Lake County and discuss the importance of our own family history.

October 18, 2:00-3:00 pm

Lake County Historical Society Annual Meeting

at the Lake County Museum

Free event

You're invited to the Lake County Historical Society's annual meeting! Dr. John Nelson will present his work—a video of the grand opening of the Smith-Zimmermann Museum in 1961!

November 1, 2:00-3:30 pm

Steeped in Revolution: A Colonial Tea Party

at the Lake County Museum

\$25/ticket

An afternoon tea for grown-ups: This gathering will be filled with period-inspired tea, food, conversation, and fun! Christina Blessinger will present about the history of tea in Colonial America, and its place in the American Revolution.

November 9, 6:00-7:00 pm

History Happy Hour with Tyler Backus

at Gaylen's Gourmet Popcorn

Free event

Join us as Tyler Backus, from Gaylen's Gourmet Popcorn, discusses the history of local popcorn carts, popcorn farms, and the Backus family's own, historic, adventures in the popcorn business.

QUESTIONS? 605-256-5308?

PROGRAMMING@LAKECOUNTYMUSEUM.ORG

Rollyn "Rolly" Habeger Samp

September 20, 1943–September 1, 2026

Rollyn Habeger Samp, 82, of Sioux Falls, a South Dakota original whose life was built on family, faith in Christ, friendship, and the state he never stopped serving, passed into eternal rest on Tuesday, September 1, 2026, under the compassionate care of Dow Rummel Village Hospice in Sioux Falls, surrounded by family, after a short illness with cancer.

Rolly loved his wife, Karen, first, for whom his entire world revolved around. He loved his family. He loved the church. He loved his friends and his work. He also loved South Dakota with a loyalty that was not just sentimental, but also practical: he spent a lifetime fixing what was broken in it, writing what it needed, speaking for those who had no voice, and telling the truth when it wasn't popular. Clients called him when they were in trouble. Neighbors called him when a law needed changing. Young people called him when they needed a roof and a second chance. He always answered the call.

Rolly was born September 20, 1943, in Chester, South Dakota, the nearest hospital to Wentworth, where his mother lived and his grandparents farmed, the son of Elden Burmester Samp and Ardyce Habeger Samp. His first years unfolded while his father served in the Pacific in World War II with a fleet band that played for troops. When his father came home at Christmas 1945, the family made a life in the small towns of eastern South Dakota. His mother wrote for the Argus Leader and kept a food column that ran in newspapers across the Upper Midwest. His father directed high school bands, including in Flandreau, the town Rolly always named as home. Flandreau formed him: a prairie town, a tribal nation next door, and a sense that a person was supposed to be useful.

He carried that expectation to Augustana College, where he met a young lady named Karen who he decided he'd marry the moment he met her. Augie is where he earned a degree in political science and communications, debated on a national champion college team, and received the Sen. Francis Case Leadership Award and the Sen. Robert Taft Award. He earned his Juris Doctor from the University of South Dakota School of Law in 1968 and was admitted to the South Dakota bar that same year. Fifty-eight years later, his peers still gave him the highest independent mark a lawyer can receive, the Martindale-Hubbell AV Preeminent rating. The rating measured skill and ethics. People who knew him measured something simpler. He was a true north of integrity in the public interest.

In June of 1964, in Bismarck, North Dakota, Rolly married that young lady he fell in love with, Karen Ann Moore. That same year the Argus Leader named them Newlywed Couple of the Year. They were dedicated to each other for 62 years. Together they raised seven children: Michael, Matthew, Rondina, John, Rebecca, Elizabeth and Susan, and he had a special bond with each of them. Together, Rolly and Karen also opened their home as foster parents to more than 70 young people over 18 years. They treated each person who entered 2609 as family. To this day, people who grew up in that house still call them Mom and Dad.

Faith was life. Rolly and Karen belonged to St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls, where he served on the building committee for the church's iconic pyramid sanctuary. He served as vice president and president of Hope Lutheran Church and as a delegate to the Dakota Crossroads Conference and the South Dakota ELCA State Convention. He sat on the Augustana College Fellows Cabinet. He founded the Fellowship of Christian Estate Planners and wrote Final Tithes: A Christian Approach to Estate Planning, a book that treated money as a matter of stewardship rather than mere accumulation. He liked to tell clients they could "run an estate from the grave." It was a joke with a sermon inside it: take care of the people you love and do it on purpose.

When people really needed a lawyer, they often called Rolly Samp. He fought for families, farmers, and small-business owners, taking cases other lawyers wouldn't touch. He masterminded and negotiated the release of a baby held hostage by Pablo Escobar's Medellin cartel. He served as co-counsel for a young woman wrongly accused of drug trafficking and helped win a verdict of innocence before Mexico's Suprema Corte de Justicia de la Nación, the nation's highest court. He represented entities in more than \$8 billion in Wall Street financing and, over a career, served more than 5,000 families and 1,000 businesses. He was an old-fashioned lawyer who listened hard, thought harder, and did not confuse cleverness with character.

South Dakota law bears his handwriting in many ways. He's credited with authoring the state's economic development tax incentive, its original homeschool legislation, amendments to state administrative procedure, Rural Ambulance District laws, and local-option tax legislation. He helped organize the citizen effort that authorized and funded a four-year medical school for the state; you know that today as the University of South Dakota Medical School. In 1976, he worked to authorize funding for students at private colleges. He helped pass the state's parochial and Christian school tuition law. In 1977, he was among the leaders who ended a 40-year ban on championship high school football playoffs. Later he served on the Governor's Task Force on trust reform and co-authored a 1999 University of South Dakota Law Review article, "The Negligent Situs of Trusts." The trust-law work that followed helped make South Dakota, in the judgment of Forbes, Fortune, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and a long list of financial institutions, one of the best places in the country to keep your money. He did not do that work to make the state fashionable. He did it because he believed the law should protect people who built something and wanted it to last.

Government was never a spectator sport for him. As a young man, he spent six years heading the South Dakota field staff of U.S. Rep. Ben Reifel, the first Plains Native American elected to Congress. At 25, he was chief of staff to Governor Frank Farrar. His political consulting firm handled more than 770 campaigns and won 92 percent. He was South Dakota's longest-serving Republican precinct committeeman, elected continuously since 1964. Governor William Janklow honored him with an Outstanding Citizen Award and had the back of the medal engraved: "You made me look good a lot of days." Rolly liked the line because it was honest. He was not interested in looking good. He wanted to get the work done.

That same instinct shaped his work with Native nations. He served eight years as chief tribal judge for the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe and belonged to the Northern Plains Tribal Judges Association. He helped defeat a referendum that would have mandated state jurisdiction over Indian reservations and helped organize the United Sioux Tribes. In 1986, the United Sioux Tribes gave him their highest honor, a blessed peace pipe, in thanks for decades of service. The honor sat alongside the quieter work: showing up for families who needed him and treating tribal sovereignty as law and people with dignity.

He had a gift for standing in rooms that did not look like a prairie law office. For 19 years he was risk manager for NFL Super Bowls. He held the same post for Ford's 100th anniversary celebration and for several NCAA Final Four tournaments. He produced "South Dakota Remembers," the World War II golden-anniversary celebration at the State Fair in 1995 and later produced the 2001 unveiling of the state's World War II Memorial on Capitol Lake. He served as secretary and director of the USS South Dakota Battleship Memorial and spent years helping preserve the legacy of the most decorated battleship of the Second World War.

For more than 25 years, he was president of SFEA, a nonprofit housing organization that served thousands of disadvantaged families, special-needs adults, and seniors in South Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska. In 1985, he founded South Dakotans to Save Our Lakes and served as the group's president from 1987 to 1991. He sat more than 40 years as a director of the Lake Madison Development Association and was volunteer editor of The Lake News, which he liked to call the world's largest lake newspaper, for 38 years. He served as president of the Dakota Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and helped found cystic fibrosis clinics in the state. He coached youth basketball for 18 years and spent many years as a Cub Scout leader. In 1989, he received the Friend of 4-H Award and 4-H Humanitarian of the Year. In 1991, the South Dakota Hall of Fame presented him with a special achievement award. At the request of Mayor Mike Huether he served on the advisory committee that built the Midco Aquatic Center. He also served on the Minnehaha County Bicentennial Committee, the Siouxland Libraries board, the Minnehaha County Ambulance Study Committee, and as a delegate to the South Dakota Futures Convention. He wrote the way he talked: in sentences meant to be used. He authored and coordinated The Governors of South Dakota. For over two decades, his weekly newspaper column, "What's the Law?", reached some 400,000 readers. His books include The Murdo Massacre and If You Like the '50s, You'll Love These Stories. He wrote for Communicating for Agriculture, Farm Forum, and Conservation Digest, and he was a special consultant to Dan Rather and CBS News for the 1987 television special "Farm Crisis." During the farm crisis, he helped save over 1,500 family farms.

In 2023, Dakota State University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Public Service. Friends of the university have said the school itself would not exist today without the breakfast conversation in which Rolly persuaded Governor Janklow not to close it and then helped point it toward a future in technology. He received the degree and said he had spent his life with words but could not find one for how he felt. That was as close as he came to being speechless.

People who sat across from him remember the rest. He offered sage advice to clients and anyone else who asked, without asking for a thing. He had a quick wit that could cut a pompous argument down to size and then, moments later, put a worried person at ease. He lived a life of serving others in way big and small but never seeking credit.

He is survived by the love of his life, his dedicated wife of 62 years, Karen Ann (Moore) Samp; and by their seven adult children and their families: Michael (Julie) and their children Jacob (Madison), Margaret, and Peter; Matthew (Matheus); Rondina Fire and her daughter Christine Egert, John Fire and his daughter Laramie, Rebecca (Dr. Kevin) Vande Berg; Elizabeth (Joseph) Antonio and their daughter Scarlett; Susan (Young) Chau and their children Eric, Alison, April, and Annie.

He is also survived by his sister, Cynthia (Duane) Boesch; his nephews Anthony (Jennifer) and Daniel (Katie) and his niece April; his cousins Nancy (William) Lustfield, and their son Travis; Bruce (Pawn) Marek, Greg (Monica), and Gail (Jeff) Spars; his brother-in-law James Patrick (Sam) Moore, nieces Jennifer (Shane) Randolph, Christine (Michael) Layman and their many children and grandchildren; and by many other cousins, relatives, and members of his extended family, whom he cared for deeply and who often sought his counsel and advice. He was preceded in death by his father, Elden Burmester Samp; his mother, Ardyce Habeger Samp; his brother, Timothy Elden Samp; his grandparents Jacob and Rosella Habeger and Albert and Veda Samp; and his great-aunts LaVonne Habeger (Ralph) Hass and Eileen Habeger (Dr. Jerry) Marek.

Rolly Samp was a Flandreau boy who became a Sioux Falls lawyer, a churchman, a foster father, a writer, a judge, a political mechanic, a lake editor, and a keeper of other people's emergencies. He remained, to the end, a South Dakota original. The state is a better place because of Rolly. The people who loved him are better off today because he belonged to them.





RECREATION TRAIL

Donation & Pledge Form

HELP BUILD AND SUSTAIN THE TRAIL

Your gift supports the planning, construction, and long-term maintenance of the Lake Madison Recreation Trail—creating a legacy for our community for generations to come.

1 CHOOSE WHERE YOUR GIFT MAKES AN IMPACT

You may direct your gift to one fund or split your gift between both.

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☐ SPLIT MY GIFT BETWEEN BOTH FUNDS



Construction Fund: _____ %
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(Total must equal 100%)

2 DONOR INFORMATION

Name(s): _____ Business (if applicable): _____

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3 PLEDGE INFORMATION

GIFT AMOUNT

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- ☐ 1 Year
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4 PAYMENT METHOD

- ☐ Check (payable to LMDA)
- ☐ Online Payment at lakemadisondevelopment.com

PAYMENT SCHEDULE

- ☐ Monthly (on the ____ day of each month)
- ☐ Annually (on ____ / ____ each year)

5 DONOR RECOGNITION

- ☐ Please recognize my/our gift as:

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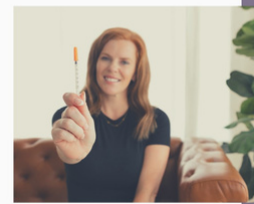
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Callies Homes Inc. was established in 2013 and is owned and operated by husband and wife duo, Shawn and Shelley.

Shawn is hands on with the build in many ways- physically doing a lot of the construction and labor himself. Assisting and directing all subcontractors throughout the project.

Shelley assists in designing all the areas- from the floor plan and layout to the exterior design such as window/door placement to siding options and the design of each space individually. She also assists in viewing and selecting materials and supplies.

Callies Homes Inc. has never built the same home, same layout twice. We take pride in our customization and flexibility, bringing a truly unique experience to our clients.

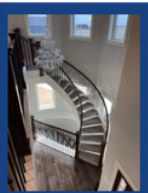
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