

LAKE TAPAWINGO NEWS

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Pitts withdraws request to annex land below dam *City Council turns attention to seven tracts between Lake, U.S. 40*

By John Braden

Mayor Tom Goddard announced at the Aug. 1 City Council meeting that Greg Pitts withdrew his application for voluntary annexation of 50 acres below the Lake Tapawingo dam.

Goddard told the council he received a telephone call the night of July 11 from Pitts, who was driving home to Edwardsville, Ill., after attending the last City Council meeting.

“He was very disappointed at the animosity and anger he witnessed at our meeting,” Goddard said.

The mayor said Pitts said he wanted to withdraw his voluntary annexation but Goddard told him he had three weeks to decide. Goddard said Pitts said he thought adverse reaction by citizens was motivated by personal

feelings about him and not about the annexation. Goddard said Pitts subsequently sent him a written request formally withdrawing his annexation application.

Fourteen days after Pitts told Goddard he wanted to withdraw, the city Strategic Planning Committee met on July 25 without being advised Pitts’ withdrawal had been proposed. The committee rated various aspects of the proposed annexation and found its support of the annexation was “less than neutral” in the words of the chairman, Alderman John Sellars.

“I hope we can be more polite to each other,” Goddard concluded at the Aug. 1 council meeting. “We don’t have to yell and scream and talk over each other. Bullying and harassing have no place in this process.”

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By Laura Vaughn

BLOCK WARRIORS -- About 75 competitors, fans and hangers-on took part Aug. 24 in Block Wars, an unconventional sporting event sponsored by the Women’s Club. Lake residential blocks competed in such events as kayak racing, paddleboard Simon Says, egg races and touch football. The team of combined C and E Blocks carried away the coveted Golden Paddle. See more on Block Wars, Page 16.



Around the Lake

SYMPATHY

Sympathy to:

The family of Julie Clark, formerly of 29 Beach, who died Aug. 19 in Independence.

Winston and Marsha Pearson, 108 Dockside, on the death of their grandson, Davon Pearson, Aug. 22 in Blue Springs.

Niki Pitts, 4 Clipper, on the death of her mother, Shirley Kileen, on July 15 in Springfield, Ill.

The family of Pat Tock, 134 Dockside, who died Aug. 28.

GET WELL

Pat Clemens, 17 Clipper
Leon Lants, 142 Dockside

BIRTHDAYS

Sept. 5 Chris Moran, 50 Emerald Shore
Sept. 8 Cathy Rowe, 24 Emerald Shore
Sept. 10 Angie McKay, 32 Emerald Shore
Sept. 12 Rick Cunha, 28 Anchor
Sept. 15 Penny Ellwood, 52 Dockside
Sept. 16 Barbara Landes, 173 Anchor
Sept. 17 Nick Cunha, 154 Anchor
Linda Sangster, 28 Dockside
Sept. 18 Mary Bedsworth, 17 Anchor
Sept. 19 Cheryl Clary, 119 Anchor
Sept. 22 Colleen Gibler, 32 Dockside
Sept. 23 Iris Coleman, 11 Anchor
Sept. 24 Elizabeth Welch, 45 Beach
Sept. 26 Rhonda Dolan, 54 Anchor

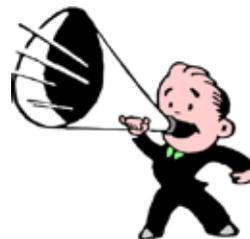
WELCOME TO THE LAKE

Craig & Jennifer Kincaid, 66 Dockside
Matt & Jane Quinn, 19 Anchor

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Trash collection reminder

Residents please note: Trash must be on the curb by 7 a.m. Monday morning to ensure it is out before trash trucks arrive. For trash service concerns, call City Hall at 229-3722.



Correction

The August issue of the *Lake Tapawingo News* stated city Zoning Commission Member Rita Rainey owned two of the few non-Country Club empty lots in the community as the commission was considering whether to prohibit parking on such lots. Rainey actually had received earnest money from purchasers of the lots in the spring and completed sale of the lots prior to the July 8 commission meeting.

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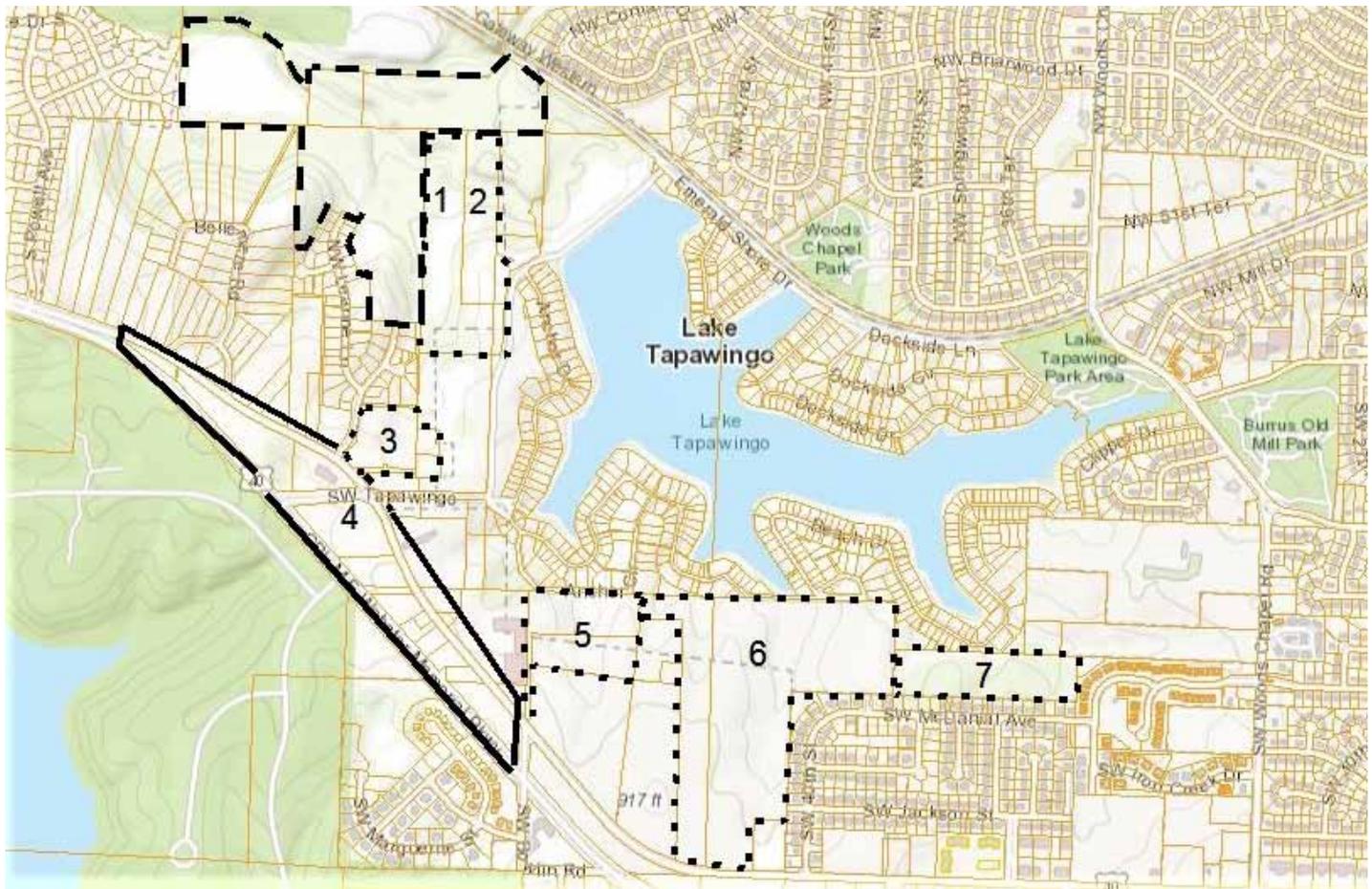
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U.S. 40 ANNEXATION WOULD BE OF INDIVIDUAL BUSINESSES -- The dotted lines outline six of the "Possible Future Annexations" being pursued by the City Council. A change from last month's map is that the mayor said the proposal for "40 Hwy" is not for more highway pavement -- it is for the individual businesses on U.S. 40 within area 4 that might be willing to be annexed into the city. Other proposed annexations are: 1. 266 Tapawingo Lane, pasture owned by the McCues. 2. 267 Tapawingo Lane, pasture owned by the Queens. 3. 5395 W. U.S. 40, Blue Springs School District maintenance building. 5. 4705 W. U.S. 40, across the fence from from Anchor Circle, owned by Gene and Latricia Duren. 6. 4255 S.W. U.S. 40, across the fence from AB Cove, the Miller farm owned by Deborah Lynn House. 7. 125½ Beach, 10 acres across the street from B Cove. The property within the dashed line represents the previously proposed annexation of property below the dam that has been withdrawn by the owner.

Mayor Goddard proposes seven more annexations

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Mayor Goddard presented a proposal to the City Council on Aug. 1 for seven more possible annexations -- mainly between the Lake and U.S. 40.

"Possible Future Annexations" include (see map above):

1. 266 Tapawingo Lane, 12.56 acres, part of the old pasture owned by Larry and Dana McCue, across from the A Block Boat Lot;
2. 267 Tapawingo Lane, 6.89 acres, also part of the old pasture owned by Rocky and Gena Queen;
3. 5395 W. U.S. 40, 4.58 acres, the Blue Springs School District maintenance building, previously the school bus barn;
4. The individual businesses on U.S. 40 outside Lake Gate 1 between the Blue Springs and Lee's Summit city limits. (Due to limited information in the Aug. 1 council meeting

notice, the August *Lake Tapawingo News* incorrectly reported this appeared to be a proposal to revive a plan to annex another portion of U.S. 40 right-of-way -- just the pavement.)

5. 4705 W. U.S. 40, 10.79 acres, two parcels owned by Gene and Latricia Duren. The house and property are across the fence from Anchor Circle and include the gravel road that intersects with U.S. 40;
6. 4255 S.W. U.S. 40, 46.19 acres, two parcels listed as owned by Deborah Lynn House, usually called the old Miller farm, bordering A and B blocks in the area of AB Cove and extending to U.S. 40;
7. 125½ Beach Drive, 10.03 acres, owned by Catherine Wilson, having a driveway that intersects with Beach Drive next to 126 Beach across the street from the end of B Cove.

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Mayor: Talk of marijuana tax revenue prompts action

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Goddard said he was prompted to propose the annexations by a visit to City Hall by a man who thought the U.S. 40 businesses already were part of Lake Tapawingo. Goddard said he talked for 45 minutes with the man, who Goddard said has a pharmacy in Harrisonville and wants to establish a marijuana dispensary on U.S. 40. The mayor said the man was told U.S. 40 businesses are not within the city. Goddard said he'd like to have the taxes from a marijuana business.

The mayor said he and City Clerk Paul Blixrud then looked on the Internet to find all unincorporated county properties that border on the city of Lake Tapawingo and built the list of seven proposed annexations. He proposed beginning a public relations venture with the property owners. He proposed contacting the owners, building rapport and encouraging them to become part of the city.

Goddard said he would be in charge of contacting properties listed above as 1. the McCues, 2. the Queens,

and 3. the Bluc Springs School District. He asked Alderman Steve Magel to contact the businesses on U.S. 40, number 4 above. He asked Alderman Brad Cloverdyke to contact the owners of 5., 6. and 7., the properties south of the city.

The mayor said he did not intend for the city to involuntarily annex any properties whose owners do not want to become part of the city.

Cloverdyke and Magel said the city first should draft a package for presentation to those property owners explaining what Lake Tapawingo has to offer. Police Chief Tammy Taylor said a number of the U.S. 40 businesses are dissatisfied with the police protection they receive from Jackson County and that better protection from Lake Tapawingo would be a selling point.

Cloverdyke and Magel indicated they would meet with Alderman Sellars to discuss drafting a presentation to the property owners and to consider whether to hire a planner to assist in the effort.

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Property owners again eligible for Truman gala tickets

Lake Tapawingo property owners are eligible for a drawing to attend the Sept. 28 Toast to Our Towns gala ball sponsored by the Truman Heartland Community Foundation. Lake resident Tomi Bellinghausen, 26 Anchor, is among seven area residents to be honored at the formal event as an Outstanding Citizen.



Bellinghausen

Residents may submit names until noon Sept. 16 to the Lake Office in person, by phone at 228-3721 or by e-mail to office@laketapawingomo.com.

The Lake Board voted Aug. 19 to sponsor a table at the formal ball at a cost of \$2,000, including seating for 10 guests. The sponsorship includes a networking opportunity with 700-plus sponsors, area mayors, board members and honorees; and the sponsor's name listed in the gala program, a Power Point display, and in an area newspaper advertisement the week following the event.

Following previous practice, Board President Jayme Dean invited Lake property owners to submit their names to the Lake Office for a drawing to attend the formal ball at the Sheraton Kansas City Hotel at Crown Center. Five names are to be drawn for two tickets each.



TOAST TO OUR TOWNS

Two other tables are being sponsored by Rocky Queen, 53 Anchor, and Jerry and Joan Mackey, 66 Anchor.

Bellinghausen was named Lake Tapawingo's Citizen of the Year by Mayor Tom Goddard. She has been president of the Lake Tapawingo Women's Club for 10 years, is a member of the city Strategic Planning Committee and has been active in many community functions. She recently was presented the 2019 Missouri Municipal League's Civic Leadership Award for Lake Tapawingo.

Last year, Goddard named Queen Citizen of the Year, succeeding Renny Buckaloo, 69 Beach, the Lake's first Citizen of the Year.

CITY COUNCIL REPORT

Council bounces empty-lot parking back to panel

The Board of Aldermen of the city of Lake Tapawingo met Aug. 1 at City Hall. Mayor Tom Goddard presided.

Visitors: Jan Baldwin, 9 Anchor; Mike and Tomi Bellinghausen, 26 Anchor; Kay Coen, 31 Emerald Shore; Greg Fedo, 85 Beach; Steve Fink, 13 Dockside; Hap Graff, 30 Dockside; Robert Lee, 27 Beach; Larry and Dana McCue, 83 Anchor; Kim McReynolds, 58 Dockside; Steve Meek, 203 Anchor; Charles Plank, 38 Dockside; Joe Rush, 80 Beach; Sarah Wilke, 55 Dockside; John Braden, 45 Anchor; Tom Coffman with WCA Waste Corp.

Civic Leadership Award: Mayor Goddard presented Tomi Bellinghausen, 26 Anchor, the 2019 Missouri Municipal League's Civic Leadership Award for Lake Tapawingo. Goddard said he and his wife had accepted the MML plaque on behalf of Bellinghausen and presented it to her. Bellinghausen also has been named Lake Tapawingo's

2019 Citizen of the Year, to be honored at the Truman Heartland Community Foundation gala on Sept. 28.

Parking ordinances: In a public hearing on proposed parking ordinances, Alderman Steve Magel presented the July 8 draft minutes of the city Zoning Commission, in which the panel amended and endorsed proposed ordinances that would prohibit use of gravel on new residential driveways but would allow parking on residents' own empty lots if they are surfaced by gravel, asphalt, concrete or pavers.

Magel noted he and the council had proposed an ordinance to the Zoning Commission that would have prohibited off-street parking on any lot not containing a single-family residence. The commission, which makes zoning ordinance recommendations to the City Council, instead endorsed allowing parking on residents' empty lots that are surfaced by gravel, asphalt, concrete or pavers.

Alderman Brad Cloverdyke said his chief concern would be the possibility that entire empty lots could be paved or graveled for parking and that some limits should be set on such activity. Magel said the provisions would only apply to about five lots in the community.

Alderman Andy Rogers said his main concern was about gravel washing and erosion and that some requirements should be made concerning placement and borders.

Mayor Goddard said the proposed ordinance on parking on unimproved lots could be returned to the Zoning Commission for additional work. Magel said council members could list some ideas by next meeting for resubmission to the commission.

In the meantime, council members agreed to ask City Attorney Paul Campo to draft ordinances saying: *A. Residential driveways for new home construction shall be constructed of asphaltic concrete,*

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City approves new solid waste collection contract

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Portland cement concrete or pavers engineered to support the weight of a vehicle.

B. Residential driveways shall have no setback requirements.

Solid Waste Collection: Alderman Andy Rogers reviewed the sole bid the city received for trash collection, from WCA Waste Corp., the current contractor. Rogers said after discussion with City Attorney Paul Campo, it was found the city did not have enough time to issue a new request for proposals before the current trash contract expired.

Rogers said the WCA bid was for \$16.85 per house per month, compared to the current \$14.10 per month since 2011.

The alderman said the proposed rate was renegotiated with WCA to be \$16 per house per month for two years, with increases not to exceed 3 per cent per year for three more years, for a total five-year contract with the option for two one-year renewals.

The traditional curbside bulky pickup day would be replaced by an "all-trash" collection event that would require residents to load trash into the truck. It would cost \$150 per ton. Rogers said he would seek volunteers to assist with loading during the event. Rogers said WCA also agreed to provide a roll-off dumpster for public drop-offs once a year, at no charge, to be manned by residents.

He said WCA also offered to provide special assistance to residents, identified by the city, who are physically unable to get their trash to the curb.

Rogers said he and Alderman Charlie Cruit recommended the contract be approved.

The council approved, 5-0, a motion by Rogers to accept the renegotiated bid.

Sarah Wilke asked about other companies who might have bid for the trash contract and also asked if WCA was being purchased by another company. Cruit said the city issued a notice of hearing, published a request for bids in the *Examiner*, and City Clerk Paul Blixrud mailed requests for bids to five companies, but only one bid was received. Cruit added that Tom Coffman of WCA said the company is not being sold. Cruit said WCA is a large national corporation.

Cruit said he monitors the Residents of Lake Tapawingo Facebook page to watch for issues residents might have with trash service and that the city is working to improve any concerns. Rogers said WCA has been responsive to calls about the service.

Cruit said residents should be informed that trash must be on the curb by 7 a.m. Monday morning to ensure it is out before trash trucks arrive.

Kim McReynolds asked if City Hall could stock blue recycling bins on behalf of WCA to make it easier for residents to begin recycling. Blixrud said he would inquire. Joe Rush noted the Sportsmen's Club recycles aluminum at the Country Club

Maintenance building, where a newspaper dumpster also is located for residents wanting to recycle paper.

Water and Sewer: Alderman Bob Seago said activity by the Water and Sewer Department had been calm for the last three weeks and the department's new employee, Dalton Perry, has been working well the last two weeks. He reported two old grinder pumps were able to be repaired and put back in use.

Alderman Brad Cloverdyke said he wanted residents to know how hard Seago has worked the last few months, performing the work of a Water and Sewer Department employee, until the staff vacancy was filled. Cloverdyke said all the council members are volunteers but Seago volunteers for the worst of the work in an often-challenging environment.

Building: City Clerk Paul Blixrud said a room addition at 70 Dockside had been approved.

Signs and Lights: Alderman Steve Magel said the Executive Committee (the liaison committee with members of the Lake Board) met recently. He reported the Lake Board was

See Strategic, Page 7.



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Strategic plan to be presented to Lake groups

Continued from Page 6. addressing street light payment to the city. Magel said the new security system, including exterior cameras and a front door monitor, were installed and working well.

Strategic Planning: Kim McReynolds asked when there would be an open public meeting about the proposed Lake strategic plan. Alderman Steve Magel said initial meetings of the Strategic Planning Committee, which were open to the public, were to prepare a draft for presentation to the City Council and Country Club as well as groups such as the Women's Club and the Sportsmen's Club. He said the intention then was to have a final draft for another public meeting.

Annexation: Mayor Goddard said Greg Pitts withdrew his request for voluntary annexation of 50 acres below the dam. Goddard presented a proposal for seven more annexations between the Lake and U.S. 40. See that discussion starting on Page 1.

Fund transfers: The council approved a motion by Alderman Brad Cloverdyke for routine money transfers among funds. (Note: Incoming money to the city goes first to the Operating Account, Debt Service Account or Police Fund Account. Then, when appropriate, it is moved to restricted accounts. When a bill is to be paid from a restricted account, that money is first moved back to the Operating Account so a check can be written.)

- Transfers approved:
- \$308.89 Police Officer Standards and Training Account to Operating Account, Officer Zielinski training expenses
 - \$4,227.40 Water/Trash Account to Operating to pay June Independence water supply bill
 - \$4,616.32 Water/Trash to Operating to pay WCA June trash bill
 - \$94.00 Operating to Police Training Account, June court revenue for police training
 - \$15,485.12 Sewer/Water Maintenance Account to Operating for July supplies/maintenance
 - \$1,812.58 Sewer/Water Maintenance to Operating to pay for July water meter installation
 - \$13,634.15 Grinder Pump Account to Operating to purchase grinder pumps/parts in July
 - \$511.79 Debt Service Account to Operating, city portion of July property tax collection
 - \$5,982.52 Operating to Little Blue Valley Sewer District Account, revenue collected from July billing
 - \$10,182.15 Operating to Water/Trash, revenue collected from July billing
 - \$10,650.01 Operating to Sewer/Water Maintenance, revenue collected from July billing
 - \$2,889.43 Operating to Grinder Pump, revenue collected from July billing

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COUNTRY CLUB BOARD REPORT

More efficient street lights don't reduce light bill

The Lake Tapawingo Country Club Board of Directors met Aug. 5 and 19 at the Clubhouse. President Jayme Dean presided.

Visitors: Jared and Janelle Barge, 128 Docksides; Mayor Tom Goddard, 5 Beach; Alderman Steve Magel, 14 Anchor; Scott and Debbie Martin, 3 Emerald Shore; Jim and Betty Megerson, 110 Beach; Charles Plank, 38 Docksides; Rita Rainey, 107 Anchor; Mark Swaney, 25 Beach; Alderman John Sellars, 11 Docksides; John Braden, 45 Anchor.

Treasurer's report: Board Member Renny Buckaloo asked if the Country Club was reimbursed for auto wreck damage to the fence and trees on Woods Chapel Road. President Dean said charges were filed in court and that payment would be made in the restitution process.

Treasurer Hap Graff informed the board that two payments had reduced total back unpaid assessments by more than \$15,000.

Graff said the First Internet Bank certificate of deposit would be transferred on Aug. 6. He told the board there were a few options of where to put the money once it is transferred; he suggested putting \$240,000 in Mutual of Omaha Bank for 13 months at 2.55 percent interest and \$140,000 in Blue Ridge Bank for 15 months at 2.4 percent interest. The board approved, 11-0, a motion by Graff to place First Internet Bank CD funds into those two accounts.

Graff said he and President Dean met Aug. 2 with Janet Waddell of Kansas City Power & Light, who said changing street light bulbs to energy efficient light-emitting diode bulbs had reduced the street light wattage use by about two-thirds compared to previous years. However, Graff said the city has a 10-year contract with KCP&L that is based on a set rate paid by the city, regardless of wattage being used.

President Dean said the contract rate is non-negotiable. Graff said the

bill was reduced from \$1,400 to \$1,280 when some lights were removed, including those now in the silt pond.

Dean said the Country Club's agreement with the city to reimburse it for part of the street light bill was for one year (2015) and has expired and there is no obligation to pay the street light bills. She said it is up to the board how it wants to handle that, whether it wants to reduce the amount, create a new contract or not pay at all.

Buckaloo said the street light funds are budgeted. Dean said they will be budgeted for the remainder of the year.

Graff said it was estimated the Country Club also owed \$6,300 to KCP&L for electrical usage at Country Club properties. He asked the board to approve a bill payment up to \$7,000.

Dean said the Country Club was waiting for the aerators no longer being used in C Cove and two light poles to be removed from the bill. The board approved, 11-0, a motion by

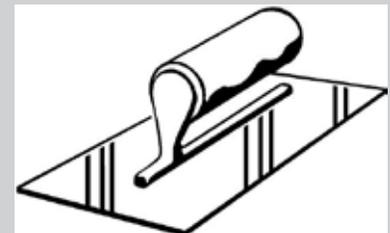
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Proposed Clubhouse rehab estimated at \$42,729

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Board Member Clayton Holland to pay KCP&L up to \$7,000 to get payments up to date. Graff subsequently reported the utility was paid. Dean said three bills for aerators and removed light poles remain outstanding pending further discussion with KCP&L.

Graff said Rita Rainey met with Kevin Hornick about insurance options and said another meeting would be scheduled with David Skeen.

Graff reminded the board that Dana McIntire and Stephanie Harris of auditor Troutt, Beeman & Co. provided information comparing financial reviews and audits at the July 15 meeting. He asked the board to begin thinking about what they would like to do for the 2019 year. Graff said he liked Buckaloo's suggestion of doing two annual reviews and then an audit. The board approved, 11-0, a motion by Graff to schedule a review for 2019.

Graff reminded the board that the tennis courts renovation totaled about \$47,000 and the security system totaled about \$3,200. He said that leaves only about \$19,000 in reserve funds.

Graff told the board a Country Club check that had been sent to Valley Outdoor was stolen en route, "washed" to remove the \$97.41 amount and recipient, forged for an amount of \$2,974.10 and cashed. The teller at Central Bank did call the Lake Office. Due to a miscommunication, the check was approved to be deposited, but instead was cashed.

The office filed a police report and contacted the bank. Graff said he is waiting for action from Central Bank. It also was indicated the police might have a lead on a suspect.

Graff said to help prevent such crime in the future, a check confirmation application called positive pay has been added. It will cost an extra \$15 a month and will allow Laney Bedsworth, the office administrator, to input the check

number, amount and payee in order to prevent check fraud in the future.

The board passed, 13-0 with 1 abstention, a motion by Graff to pay Gladiator Pyro \$5,000, the second half of payment for the Fourth of July fireworks display. President Dean requested that the contract for the fireworks be attached to the check for the accountant.

Clubhouse: Board Member Gary Mallen presented possible Clubhouse renovations. He said he would like to redesign the entrance with a peaked roof over the doorway and interior walls on either side of the entry door. He also proposed the building support poles be encased and surrounded by two removable upholstered benches. Mallen also proposed the floor be covered in carpet tile and the walls be covered with wainscoting to blend with the cabinetry.

Mallen said the proposed renovations would cost about \$42,729 and would require about a year to fund based on the current revenue. Treasurer Hap Graff suggested money might be taken from the budgets of the Maintenance and Docks and Waterfront subcommittees to help pay for the project.

Board Member Sarah Wilke said she did not see this type of expenditure and project being completed this year and suggested it might be budgeted for next year.

Mallen said his presentation was simply to find out the feasibility of the

project and if the board was willing to look ahead or get more bids for the project. Board Member David Hillerman requested more bids and options, and offered to provide his services.

The board passed, 9-1 with 1 abstention, a motion by Mallen that the Clubhouse subcommittee be allowed to proceed with the project by acquiring competitive bids and more options. Mallen subsequently reported he would be meeting with bidders about proposed renovations.

Graff discussed the different subcommittee accounts from which funds could be diverted to pay for proposed Clubhouse renovations. The accounts include: Docks and Waterfront, Maintenance, Tree and Brush Removal, Road Maintenance, and Parks and Beautification. Graff asked Board Members Buddy Young, Joe Rush and Brian Smith look at their Roads, Maintenance and Docks and Waterfront subcommittee budgets for funds that could be diverted to pay for Clubhouse renovation.

Board Member Renny Buckaloo said while he would like to see Clubhouse renovations, the water level in Miller's pond above AB Cove is within 36 inches of overtopping the dam because the spillway pipes do not function. He called it a serious problem that might require an engineering study. He said he would hate to ignore the problem and spend money for a less urgent purpose.

See Problems, Page 10.

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Problems seen at Miller's pond dam above AB Cove

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John Braden said before funds are diverted from Maintenance to Clubhouse renovation, the trees the board purchased and planted on the Ponderosa along Tapawingo Lane need to be thinned and their canopies raised because they are becoming overgrown.

Lake Testing and Invasive Species: Board Member Renny Buckaloo said water willow weed has been greatly reduced in the lake and would not be sprayed this year.

He told the board that Miller's pond above AB Cove is a mess and Blue Valley Labs is unable to get sufficient access to treat water weeds. He said he would like Maintenance's help clearing access to the pond so it can be treated in the spring before underbrush grows up.

He said the spillway pipes between the pond and the lake are obstructed, with pond water 3 feet higher than the level in AB Cove. He said the pond is in danger of overflowing across the road, presenting a problem that needs to be corrected as soon as possible.

Buckaloo said he thinks the contractor who caused the July sewer line break in D Block should be charged at least \$1,000. He said the incident was avoidable and Lake residents should not have to accept the expense for lake water testing after the break. The board passed, 11-0, a motion by Buckaloo to charge the contractor.

Buckaloo said the Sportsmen's Club offered to replace blades and hoses for the aerators in C Cove and to pay the electric bill. He said it would cost about \$1,200 to replace aerator blades and parts. The board passed, 11-0, a motion by Board Member Colleen Drinkard to put the aerators back in service and allow the Sportsmen's Club pay to restore them and take over payments for electricity.

In response to questions, Buckaloo said blue-green algae has not been found in the lake. He said the lake is monitored for blue-green algae due to it being harmful.

Docks and Waterfront: 55-D. Board Member Clayton Holland noted the board voted July 15 to approve a portion of a seawall replacement application by Tyler and Sarah Wilke at 55-D, including 23 feet, 6 inches of new seawall topped by a 6-foot concrete patio on one side of their dock and 10 feet of new seawall topped by a 3-foot concrete walk on the other side of their dock and a 3-foot concrete walk atop an existing 12-foot, 10-inch seawall. However, the board had delayed action on 8-foot-wide concrete steps built into the seawall because they might interfere with placement of a new dock in the future.

Holland said the residents submitted an alternative request to build the steps on the opposite of their dock, preventing the potential obstruction of a future dock.

The steps would not be allowed to extend beyond the seawall into the lake. The board passed, 9-0 with 2 abstentions, a motion by Holland to approve the steps.

128-D. Holland reminded the board that during the July 15 meeting it tabled a request for a new dock at 128-D when the board questioned the safety of the location on the lake bed of plastic trash barrels filled with concrete to anchor dock posts. Holland said residents Jared and Janelle Barge proposed moving the barrels and posts back 12 inches so they would be underneath the dock. The board passed, 11-0, a motion by Holland to approve the dock permit. President Dean asked that the residents check with the city to ensure a concrete permit is not needed prior to starting.

15-B. Holland said residents Jay and Annie Floersch installed a sprinkler system partially on Country Club property without board permission. President Dean said when the residents submitted plans to the city, the city issued a permit to residents not realizing they had not gained approval from the Country Club Board.

See Penalty, Page 11.



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Penalty issued for lakefront construction, silt control

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Dean said the situation came to the Country Club’s attention when the lakefront was graded by the contractor and no silt control precautions, such as installation of silt fence, were taken. She said the residents did not comply with a request to stop work on the installation.

Holland said because the underlying ground is solid rock, a portion of the pipe from the lakeside pump is above the ground. Board Member Brian Smith (participating by telephone) said a driveway drains to the trench where the pipe is laid and would result in erosion into the lake unless the pipe is covered with riprap. He added the pipe would freeze in the winter. Holland said the contractor would talk to the residents about placing riprap to prevent erosion of dirt covering the pipe. Holland confirmed that materials were quarantined prior to start of installation.

Board Member Buddy Young asked what would happen if the board did not approve the sprinkler system. Dean said it would have to be removed and new application made. Young asked why the installation continued despite a request to stop. Smith said it was argued the contractor had other jobs to which he had to proceed.

The board passed, 7-3 with 1 abstention, a motion by Holland to approve the sprinkler system on the condition that riprap is installed to cover the pipe and the 8-foot area leading up to the seawall to prevent erosion after quarantine time is met.

Young suggested Lake rules should be amended to increase permit fees substantially for residents who request a permit after the work has already been done in violation of Lake rules. After discussion, the board passed, 11-0, a motion by Holland to assess 6 penalty points against the Floersches for silt control violations and 3 points for installation of a structure on Country Club lakefront without a permit, in violation of Lake rules, totaling 9 points.

At the subsequent meeting, Board Member Sarah Wilke suggested the Rules and Regulations Subcommittee consider a rule to increase the penalty points assessed against residents who start and complete construction on the Country Club lakefront prior to board approval. The current penalty for such a violation can be as little as 3 points.

At the subsequent meeting, President Dean said the board received a letter from the Floersches that Dean said let the board know where the residents stood on the matter but did not include an appeal of the penalty points. Dean said she spoke with the residents and explained the point assessments.

Smith said the residents put up a silt fence and placed vegetation over a ditch carrying an irrigation pipe, rather than riprap as requested. President Dean said the situation would be monitored.

Mayor Tom Goddard told the board the city made a mistake when the Floersches’ building permit was approved. He said City Clerk Paul Blixrud was apologetic for missing that Country Club approval was required for issuance of the permit.

Goddard said the resident came in to apply for a permit for landscaping, irrigation and a future driveway

but the city was unaware there was a sprinkler system on Country Club property until July 29. Goddard said once the sprinkler system was discovered on Country Club property, Blixrud called the resident and told her they needed to obtain a permit from the Country Club. The mayor said the city takes responsibility and apologized for the oversight.

26-B. Board Member Brian Smith said there is an existing concrete slab that projects 6 feet into the lake below the bluff at 26-B where there is no actual seawall and residents Mike and Susan Stiles would like to attach to it a 25- by 14-foot, two-level floating dock with a boat slip. He said there had once been a dock attached to the slab. Smith said there is sufficient space on both sides of the proposed dock. Smith said the residents would be adding electricity. President Dean said the applicants need to submit a materials list and get an electrical permit from the city prior to approval.

25-B. Smith said residents Mark and Nancy Swaney have existing steps descending the bluff at 25-B to a wooden walkway at the shoreline to which they moor their pontoon boat parallel to the shoreline. He said construction of the proposed neighboring dock at 26-B would make it difficult to continue to moor their boat in that fashion. Smith said they asked permission to attach a 6-foot-wide, 25-foot-long “finger” of a dock to the existing walkway that would extend 25 feet into the lake.

Board Member Jeff Pirner said measurement for dock length where there is no seawall begins at the shoreline, not from the wooden walkway, which might itself be considered a dock. President Dean said Smith should find out where the shoreline starts in order to know what measurement restrictions need to be met. She said if the walkway extends 4 feet over the lake and is determined to be a dock then the new dock would need to be shortened by 4 feet to stay within the 25-foot total maximum length from the shoreline.

Dean said the same issue might apply to the proposal at 26-B to attach the dock to a concrete slab extending 6 feet into the lake. She tabled the topic until next meeting,

See Lake, Page 13.

No Lake privileges

August 2019

The Lake Board lists the following property owners or tenants who do not have Lake privileges as of Aug. 23. Lake privileges include use of the lake for any purpose as well as all common space such as Liberty Gardens, boat lots, soccer fields, tennis courts, the Clubhouse and shelterhouses.

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| 56-A | Beatty | 135-B | Stickney |
| 120-A | Rogers | 148-B | Smith |
| 123-A | O’Grady | 170-B | Applequist |
| 124-A | Schwenk | 22-C | Theis |
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Lake Board deals with dock, road, pathway issues

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asking the Docks and Waterfront Subcommittee to examine both properties and determine the correct measurements.

81-B. Smith said he is replacing more than half of the wood on his own dock at 81-B and adding new encapsulated foam. Smith said quarantine time would be met prior to starting work. The board passed, 13-0 with 1 abstention, a motion by Holland to approve the wood replacement and addition of encapsulated foam. Smith said he would have Williams Lakefront Construction remove the old foam from the community.

34-E. Holland said Peggy Holmes applied for permission to install a new sprinkler system on the lakefront at 34-E. He said there would be no sprinkler heads on Country Club property, but the electrical line and pump would be on a concrete platform on the Country Club's lakefront. The board passed, 11-0, a motion by Holland to approve the electrical line and pump on the condition that the resident signs a liability waiver.

51-B. Holland said resident Patricia Smith applied for a new 21-foot-long dock at 51-B that would be attached at 90 degrees to the seawall, compared to the existing 24-foot-long dock that is attached at an angle to the seawall, so the new dock would be easier to navigate around. Holland said there would be 35 feet between the new dock and the dock next to it. The board passed, 11-0, a motion by Holland to approve a new dock installed at a 90-degree angle to the seawall.

133-D. Charlie Plank asked if there was any decision on how to remove the 133-D dock. President Dean said she and Smith were looking into the issue.

Roads, Easements and Pathways: Board Member Buddy Young said Tandem Paving has not completed pothole repairs due to increased orders for work by Blue Springs School District. He said Tandem would return to complete pothole repair

at no charge. He also said Tandem would seal road cracks after it finishes widening a portion of Anchor Circle.

Young said he would seek bids to repair four grates that are more than 8 inches below street level since roads were repaved. He said they are located on Anchor, Beach, Dockside and Emerald Shore drives.

Young told Treasurer Hap Graff that once the grate project is completed, any leftover Roads, Easements and Pathways funds are available for proposed Clubhouse renovation.

Young reported he gathered information on plastic grid systems that hold either gravel or soil and grass as a way to stabilize deteriorating pathways. He said the systems appear to be long lasting and less expensive than concrete. Rita Rainey suggested contacting former Board Member Willy Williamson about use of such grid systems by Blue Springs.

Board Member David Hillerman said the pathway located by 87 Beach is steep and has become a mess where water collects at the bottom. President Dean said she was contacted by a resident about the pathway, which has become a marsh with water running into it, preventing it from being mowed or used.

Dean asked board members to look at the pathway before solutions are discussed. Hillerman said the grid system Young presented for pathway use might do well in that area.

Noting a backlog of pathways in need of major repair, John Braden reminded the board it had established a plan to prioritize deteriorated pathways so that at least one major pathway rehabilitation project could be carried out each year. He also said he did not think the rule requiring neighboring residents to maintain adjoining pathways envisioned more than mowing, trimming and cleanup and that major rehab is the responsibility of the Country Club.

President Dean said the board needs to make a decision on what pathway is going to get repaired this year at the next meeting.

Municipal Business: Board Member Steve Meek said the city no longer intends to annex the Pitts property below the dam. However, he said the City Council is investigating annexation of property in seven other areas.

Board Member Sarah Wilke said the city is anxious for the street light payment issue to be solved and that it would be discussed at the next joint meeting.

Meek said the community Strategic Planning Committee has been brainstorming strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats and plans to gather input from Lake groups to develop a strategic plan for the community. He asked the board to review the mission statement and ask him any questions.

President Dean opened the floor to Alderman John Sellars, the committee chairman, to discuss the mission statement. Sellars said the committee focused on the years 2019-2026 because the Lake will reach its centennial anniversary in 2026.

Sellars said surveys were taken to assist the SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats) analysis. He said it was determined the quality of life and how to improve it was ranked as the No. 1 concern. The second concern focused on finances and sustainability of finances. The third concern was how to ensure that up-to-date strategies are being used. The fourth was concern of how the city and the Lake Board work in tandem.

Dean asked if Meek and Wilke would mind if board members read the draft strategic plan and e-mailed any questions to them. Board Member Hap Graff said he thinks the board needs to agree on the strategic plan since there seemed to be a lot of expectations placed on the Country Club. Dean asked Meek and Wilke to present answers to any questions at the next meeting.

President Dean asked if the board wanted to sponsor a table again this year for \$2,000 at the gala honoring area citizens of the year including Tomi Bellinghausen, 26 Anchor. Rita Rainey said board accountant Rick Wesemann

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Engineer's report on C Cove erosion pending

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said, since the Country Club is a non-profit organization, the event cannot be written off as a charitable donation.

The board approved, 14-0, a motion by Board Member Renny Buckaloo to pay for a table. The board agreed that residents may submit their names in a drawing to win seats at the table.

Legal: President Dean said she met with board lawyer Zach Goff and an engineer about C Cove erosion and Blue Springs' Woods Chapel Road improvement project. Although Goff had planned to present an engineering report on the subject, Dean said the report was not ready.

Rita Rainey submitted Google images that show how the road culvert was modified and the erosion before and after the culvert was changed. She said those have been turned over to the engineer. Dean said Goff would be at the Sept. 3 meeting to present the report.

Board Member Joe Rush asked if there had been any court-ordered restitution money received yet from former Lake administrative clerk Lori Worman. Dean said she was told by the overseeing judge that it might be a few months before the board sees any money.

Silt Control: Board Member Renny Buckaloo said the Country Club's dredging permit with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources expired on July 22. He said there is no requirement to renew the permit but a new permit would be required if the board decided to discharge water from the silt pond. Buckaloo said nothing needs to be done now, and that the permit can be terminated.

He said he would talk further with DNR about requirements if the board should decide to drain the silt basin. Although the dredging process envisioned a year or two for the pond to dry up, he said the rainy weather has made it a difficult year to evaporate the basin.

Lake Office: President Dean told the board the security system has been installed at the Lake Office and City Hall.

Rita Rainey said preliminary bids have been received for office furniture and action on renovating the connecting wall with City Hall is pending.

Board Member Steve Meek said he has three contractors that are bidding to restore the wall between the Lake Office and the City Hall addition. Once bids are acquired, he said there would be discussion of which entities would pay for the wall.

Rainey reported on Missouri Employer Mutual's workers compensation insurance coverage. She said the insurance renewed in June. She said the board incurred a \$125 fine because it hired a contractor who did not have its own workers compensation coverage. She said the Country Club would be penalized if a contractor's certificate of insurance is not obtained prior to starting work and asked that subcommittee members acquire this certificate before contractors start work.

Storage Lots: Board Member Gary Mallen said he visited the storage lots with Maintenance Supervisor Matt Kempf and that the entry roads would be graded and graveled. He said he was looking into vehicles and trailers that are being improperly stored in the boat lots.

Water Patrol: Board Member Wes Knox said no citations have been issued in recent weeks. He said he had been unable to apprehend a boater exceeding no-wake speed at night during the week.

Lake Maintenance: Board Member Brian Smith said there are buoy lights that are out and need to be replaced. The board passed, 14-0, a motion by Smith to approve the purchase of buoy lights not exceeding \$1,000.

Parks and Beautification: Board Member Sarah Wilke said residents requested placement of a sign that says the tennis courts are private property. She said residents caught non-residents playing on the tennis courts.

John Braden said the city reportedly leases the courts from the Country Club, which might mean the courts are public property, which would be open to non-residents. President Dean said the board would look into the matter.

Board Member Colleen Drinkard said two of the four bushes she bought and planted at the Lake gates died. The board agreed to her request to replace them.

Labor Day: President Dean told the board the next meeting date falls on the Labor Day holiday, Sept. 2, requiring the board meeting to be moved to Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Executive Session: President Dean adjourned the Aug. 19 meeting at 8:45 p.m. and reconvened the board in a closed executive session.

Official Country Club minutes may be read at the Lake Office.

Dog walkers: Please keep those precious gems

An A Block resident recently requested an article in the *Lake Tapawingo News* asking dog walkers to please pick up their pets' deposits.

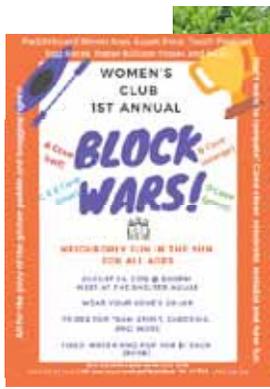
Then there's the roadside sign elsewhere in A Block showing the silhouette of a squatting dog with a red slash through it. (Those A Block folks must be really popular with ol' Fido.)

On the city's Internet site, www.laketapawingomo.org, under Helpful Info, there is a link to "Important Information about Animal Control" that cites Chapter 205 of municipal ordinances and says "...pet owners will: ... Clean up pet waste products..."

That is based on language in Section 205.050, Duties of Owners Generally: "No owner shall allow to accumulate excrement or other waste material such that ... unreasonably interferes with the normal enjoyment of another person's property."

The penalty for violations is a fine of \$10 to \$500 and/or jail up to 90 days.





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By Shannon Follis

By John Nicol

THE WINNERS -- of Block Wars, representing C and E Blocks, claim the coveted Golden (Pine?) Paddle.

The prize and the scoreboard at Liberty Gardens' gazebo.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

C-E Blocks win Golden Paddle in first Block Wars

By Linda Osborne

The Women's Club sponsored its first annual Block Wars at Liberty Gardens on Saturday, Aug. 24. Response was good with at least 75 participants, including spectators, dressed in their residential block colors and ready to rumble.

After a full evening of stiff block competitions, several involving water while others required balance and teamwork, the C-E Block team emerged victorious as winner of the Golden Paddle and bragging rights for 2019.

Competitors fought it out in kayak races, paddleboard Simon Says, touch football, egg-in-the-spoon races and water balloon tosses. All ages came to observe, cheer on their block teams, and participate in the fun shenanigans with their neighbors.

A special thanks to Lisa Hodges, Shannon Follis, and Mary Bedsworth for their leadership in organizing this new event with the help of several other members of the Women's Club.

Block Wars was by no means the only big event in August. The Women's Club again baked and served desserts at the ever-popular Sportsmen's Club Luau on Aug. 17.



By John Nicol

The balloon toss.

Our September gathering will be a relaxed potluck dinner and recipe exchange at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Clubhouse. Bring a favorite dish with its recipe printed so others may copy or photograph it if they wish.

The meeting will be brief so sharing dinner and good conversation will be leisurely and provide opportunities to get even better acquainted with one another. This would be a great time to join us if you haven't been an active member. Come join this friendly group of women.

Mark your calendars now to participate in our next special event. On Oct. 19 the Women's Club will be sponsoring a Costume 5K fundraiser to help support our scholarships. More details will be presented to you next month, so get your running (or walking) shoes ready.

Our logo items committee is looking at new items and logo designs for our Christmas gift offering. So stay tuned. See you around the Lake!



By John Nicol

For the land lubbers, touch football.



By Laura Vaughn

WHERE'D EVERYBODY GO? -- McKenna Luptak, 94 Beach, brings up the rear, coming into the turn with a big grin in the Block Wars kayak races. Fun was the biggest prize of the day.



By John Nicol

Spectator sport.



By Laura Vaughn

THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT -- Steve Meek, 203 Anchor, wins the kayak race for A Block.



By John Nicol

Morgan Combs, 70 Dockside, (right) wins paddle board Simon Says for D Block.



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LOVELY island girls prepare to stuff their faces (left). Hula the hard way, with a hoop (above). The rare Hawaiian flamingo prepares to give up its candy (right). Socializin' til Mr. Pig arrives (below).

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Wowee! Maui! Luau-y! Fish Fry seeks your photo catches

By John Nicol

Hawaiian decorations, a light breeze and music from the islands greeted the social hour early arrivers that grew to 141 adults, 20 young adults and younger children to enjoy a sumptuous dinner and Sportsmen's Club Luau.

Expert chefs Jim Clarke and John Harrison put in long hours to cook the assorted pork selections. Mike Bellinghausen came early to set up the Mai Tais; Jeremy Cumberford helped Jim and John cut up the pork and Chuck Welch brought the fruit he prepared with Scott Rhodes. John Nicol began the decorating with Greg Fedo, Dale Blanchard, Barnard Wilson and Jeremy getting the tables covered.

The Women's Club served homemade desserts. The flamingo piñata was knocked down early by potential Royals batters under the supervision of April and Dale Coleman and their daughter Sara Bettes.

Many thanks and compliments were extended and that is what has made serving Lake Tapawingo residents so much of a pleasure since 1938.

Vernon McGuire Memorial Fish Fry Sept. 14

This year, we would like you to share your best Lake Tapawingo fish catches by bringing a photo that we will display at the fifth annual Vernon McGuire Memorial Fish Fry, from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Shelterhouse.

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Meanwhile, hot from the fry cookers will be coming delicious fried fish, mouthwatering onion rings, Patti Fedo's famous hushpuppies, freshly made potato fries, plus coleslaw, until everything runs out. So plan to come early! There will also be a variety of desserts provided by the Women's Club.



All for just \$5 for adults and free for children 12 and under; credit/debit cards welcome. Drinks will include water, soda, beer, and margaritas set up by Mike Bellinghausen.

At the Aug. 13 regular meeting, Second Vice President Joe Rush noted the first name engraved on the newly unveiled, second Boat Parade trophy was of the 2018 winner, Charlie and Karen Cruitt, 51 Anchor. That is followed by the name of this year's winner, Gregg and Karey Feightner, 10 Anchor.

Third Vice President Barnard Wilson said bass were being caught and the topic of additional fish being added to the lake will be considered after more research. Under new business, the cost to reinstall aerators in C Cove beside Liberty Gardens was to be investigated.

Due to various problems of having a freezer in the Clubhouse, another freezer was proposed that could handle working in an unheated space. A motion to purchase one was made by Tom Paul, seconded by Chuck Welch and passed.

Ways to increase meeting attendance were brought up by Scott Rhodes. Ways to make notification more consistent were discussed.



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PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY

Be safe, beware of impaired drivers

By Chief Tammy Taylor

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With the holiday season approaching, with its parties and gatherings, please keep this in mind. Don't drive under the influence and don't let friends drive impaired. Always be alert to the vehicles around you when traveling on roadways.

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Sign up for Sept. 13 LTPD Blood Drive

Please remember to sign up for our Blood Drive from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at the Clubhouse. Tell your friends! Contact Sarah at 224-6645 or go to <https://redcrossblood.org/give.html/drive-results?order=DATE&range=10&zipSponsor=LTpolice> on the Internet.



Police Reports

	July 1-31	June 1-30	May 1-31	April 1-30	Mar. 1-31
Traffic offenses - Anchor	6	6	1	4	3
- Beach	0	9	0	1	0
- Clipper	3	8	2	5	0
- Dockside	4	4	3	6	0
- Emerald Shore	0	0	1	0	2
- Tapawingo Lane	11	8	13	6	1
- Woods Chapel	4	5	15	8	8
- U.S. 40	66	69	58	86	58
- Total	94	109	93	116	72
Warrant arrests	9	8	5	15	7
Arrests	6	6	7	10	5
Felony arrests	0	0	0	0	0
Codes complaints	2	0	2	1	0
Calls for service	17	26	11	16	16
Warnings	50	45	77	88	49
Total	178	194	195	246	149



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1 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	2 Labor Day <i>City Hall closed</i> <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	3 Country Club Board, 7 p.m. Clubhouse <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	4 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	5 City Council 6 p.m., City Hall <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	6 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	7 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>
8 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	9 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	10 Sportsmen's Club 7 p.m., Clubhouse <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	11 Women's Club Board, 8:30 a.m. Clubhouse <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	12 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	13 LT Police Blood Drive, 2-6 p.m. Clubhouse (preregister) <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	14 Sportsmen's Club Fish Fry, 4 p.m. Shelterhouse <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>
15 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	16 Country Club Board, 7 p.m. Clubhouse <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	17 Women's Club 7 p.m., Clubhouse <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	18 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	19 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	20 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	21 Invasive Species Training, 9 a.m., Lake Office (preregister) <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-11 a.m.</i>
22 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	23 First Day of Fall <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	24 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	25 Municipal court cases 1:30 p.m., Circuit Court, Independence <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	26 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	27 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	28 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>
29 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	30 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	Country Club Office hours: -Monday-Friday, open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. -Third Saturday, open 9 a.m.-11 a.m. First, second, fourth, fifth Saturdays closed. -Sunday closed. City Hall hours Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.				

Preregister for monthly zebra mussel training sessions

Monthly invasive species training sessions are scheduled throughout the year, primarily for new residents, but also as a refresher course for previously trained property owners, renters or their families. Residents planning to attend are required to preregister at the Lake Office.

Mandatory invasive species training is intended to educate incoming new residents, or those few existing residents who failed to obtain training earlier, about the dangers of zebra

mussel infestation. It is required prior to use of the lake "for any activity."

Training sessions are held at 9 a.m. at the Lake Office on the third Saturday of the month:

- Sept. 21
- Oct. 19
- Nov. 16
- Dec. 21

Residents are asked to contact the Lake Office at **office@**



laketapawingomo.com or 228-3721 in advance to register, so trainers will know how large a group to expect.

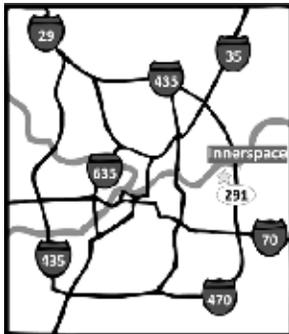
Lake Rules require invasive species training certification before property owners or renters may obtain boat registration stickers or dock permits, or use the lake "for any activity." Only one representative from each household is required to attend the hour-long training. Retraining is required every two years.



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