

LAKE TAPAWINGO NEWS

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All street lights to be lit; City pays for half, eyes vote

By John Braden

Following favorable action by the Country Club Board, the Lake Tapawingo City Council voted Nov. 7 to authorize payments to Kansas City Power & Light that will ensure all city street lights remain lit during 2020.

After several months of argument between the two bodies over who is “responsible” for the street lights, the Lake Board had voted Oct. 21 to make a monthly “monetary donation” to the city for the calendar year 2020 equal to half the cost of the city’s street lights, without accepting direct responsibility for the street lights themselves.

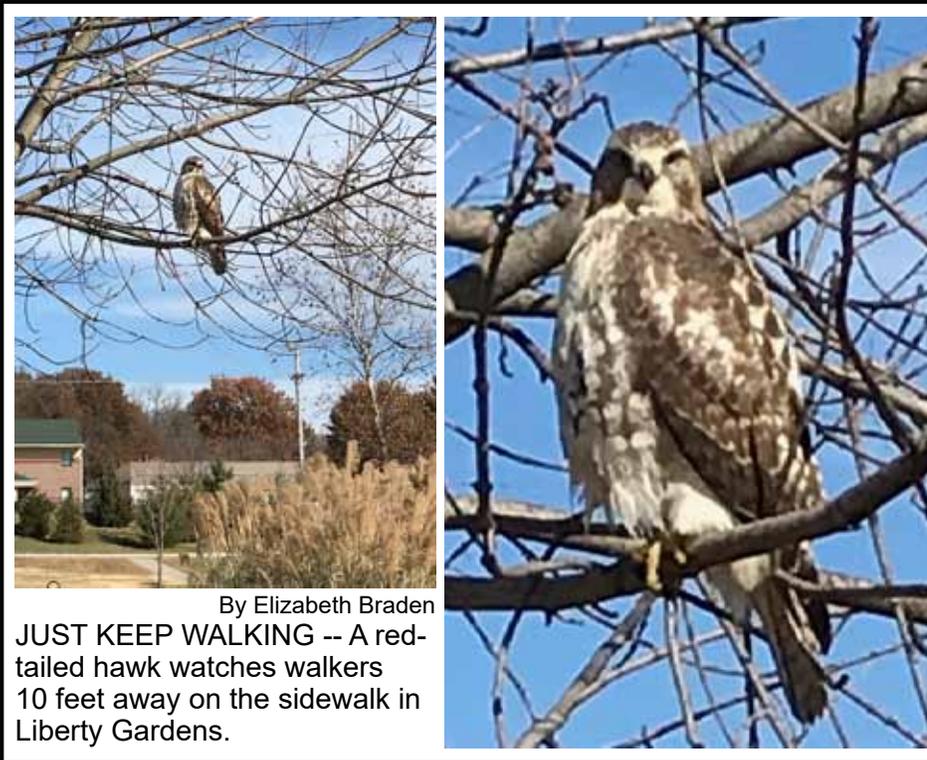
The motion by Lake Board Member Tyler Follis specified a monthly \$650 donation would be made to the city on the condition that all street lights remain lit, and subject to the City Council voting to pay the other half of the street light costs.

The City Council followed through on Nov. 7, unanimously approving a motion by Alderman Steve Magel to accept the Country Club’s offer of \$650 per month and for the city to pay the other half of the streetlight bill to keep the streetlights on through 2020.

Mayor Pro Tem Brad Cloverdyke, who chaired the council meeting, said he thought the Country Club’s action was reasonable and allows the city time to consider other ways to pay for the street lights. Cloverdyke said the joint city-Country Club liaison committee is working together well and aldermen were pleased by the Country Club’s support.

For a longer-term solution, Cloverdyke told the Lake Board the aldermen were exploring whether voters could be asked to approve a monthly charge of about \$3.50 per

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By Elizabeth Braden

JUST KEEP WALKING -- A red-tailed hawk watches walkers 10 feet away on the sidewalk in Liberty Gardens.

Candidates sought for February election to six Lake Board seats

By John Braden

Six seats of the 15-member Lake Tapawingo Country Club Board will be up for election in February. Five seats are for regular three-year terms, while one seat is for one remaining year of a term from which a member resigned.

The Lake Board is required to select a nominating committee in December to recruit candidates for the election. With six seats up, ideally, at least seven candidates are needed to ensure voters have a choice.

Lake Rules require the nominating committee to report back its nominees at least 45 days before the Feb. 20 Property Owners Meeting and election -- about Jan. 6. Then ballots can be prepared and residents notified by letter of the candidates before the election, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Property owners who want to express their interest in serving on the Lake Board may contact the Lake Office, 228-3721, to find a Nominating Committee member.

Normally only five seats, representing a third of the board, are up for election each year.

The five regular seats up for three-year terms include those held by Colleen Drinkard, Jeff Pirner, Brian Smith, David Hillerman (appointed to complete the term of Gena Queen) and Jennifer Moran (appointed to complete the term of Buddy Young).

Also up for election is the remaining one-year term of a seat held by Steve Meek, who was appointed to succeed the resigned Rocky Queen until the February election.

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Around the Lake

GET WELL

Tom Paul, 20 Beach

BIRTHDAYS

- Dec. 1 Sharon Arbaugh, 74 Anchor
Jeanne Turner, 6 Anchor
- Dec. 2 Pat Miller, 159 Beach
- Dec. 5 Christine Smith, 38 Beach
- Dec. 8 Jody Goddard, 5 Beach
- Dec. 10 Paula Weber, 115 Anchor
Frances Welsh, 77 Beach
- Dec. 14 Larry McCue, 83 Anchor
- Dec. 16 Brenda Laney, 34 Dockside
- Dec. 18 Lisa Cloverdyke, 3 Beach
- Dec. 21 Barbara Young, 63 Beach
- Dec. 22 Heather Bateman, 116 Anchor
- Dec. 24 Jody Cloverdyke, 168 Beach
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- Dec. 29 Beverly Payton, 140 Beach
- Dec. 30 Kennedy Bateman, 116 Anchor
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Zoning panel to weigh replatting lot into two

The Lake Tapawingo Zoning Commission is to meet Dec. 18 to consider a request by Jim Megerson, 110 Beach, to replat his property into separate lots, 110 and 108 Beach. The commission is to meet at 5 p.m. at City Hall.

Although an agenda was not yet posted, at its Oct. 10 meeting the commission indicated it would be meeting again for further consideration of whether any limitations or requirements should be imposed on vehicle parking areas on residential empty lots.

The commission, which makes zoning ordinance recommendations to the City Council, voted July 8 to reject a proposed ban on parking on residents' own empty lots. Instead it sent the council a proposed ordinance stating any parking area on a lot not having a house must have a gravel or hard surface. City Council members then proposed talking with the commission about at least limiting the paving of entire empty lots.

At the Oct. 10 meeting, Zoning Commission members discussed with Alderman Steve Magel the extent to which parking should be allowed on unimproved residential lots and whether there should be requirements for setbacks, landscaping or limits on the area used for parking.

Members also discussed whether issues of gravel washing off driveways was best addressed by zoning regulations or other ordinances such as nuisance law. Chairman Bob Comfort had said he would research how many empty residential lots exist in Lake Tapawingo to which a new ordinance would apply.

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Voters might be asked to pay street lights via utility bills

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residence on utility bills with the revenue to be dedicated to paying the entire KCP&L street light bill.

Cloverdyke said the monthly utility charge would have to be approved on a general election ballot, possibly in April, because benefits of street lights are not equally received by each resident. (Some people have a light in front of their house, some don't, he explained.)

City Attorney Paul Campo said state law likely would require a public vote for such a proposal since the

utility bill addition was not a true user fee. He said there might be other funding mechanisms as well.

Campo said it would cost the city to place the referendum on the election ballot. Cloverdyke said such a proposal likely would have to be on the April or August ballot because the November election would be too close to the next budget year.

Cloverdyke previously said the street lights are essentially a financial issue for the city because its budgetary margin is very narrow. He said he would not say

the city could not pay the full amount, but there is a state limit on the amount of property taxes the city can raise, and the city has no sales or commercial property taxes. He said the Police Department is the biggest part of the city's general budget and aldermen need to make sure the city does not go nearly bankrupt again.

Cloverdyke also previously noted that a lawyer hired by the Lake Board and City Attorney Paul Campo both found there is no restriction on the city paying for street lights on privately maintained roads that are open to common traffic.

Three alderman seats to be on April 7 city ballot

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Under usual procedures of the election, the top five vote-getters would win the five three-year terms, with the sixth vote-getter receiving the one-year term.

Continuing on the Lake Board are Renny Buckaloo, Jayme Dean, Tyler Follis, Hap Graff, Clayton Holland, Wes Knox, Gary Mallen, Joe Rush and Sarah Wilke.

The Lake Board meets on the first and third Mondays of the month and board members are appointed to subcommittees having responsibility for various Country Club tasks and properties.

To be eligible for the Lake Board, a candidate must own a lot in Lake Tapawingo, must be a year-round resident, must have resided within Lake Tapawingo for not less than two years preceding the date of the election, and must have no outstanding dues, assessments or fees owed.

City election candidate filings begin Dec. 17

Dec. 17 is the first day that candidates may file for the April 7 City Council election. Seats of three of the six city aldermen are to be filled by city voters.

City Council candidates may file at City Hall from 9 a.m. Dec. 17 until 5 p.m. Jan. 21. The last day to register to vote is March 11.

The two-year City Council terms are staggered so that one alderman is elected from each of the three city wards each year.

The three aldermen whose terms expire in April are:
-- In Ward 1 (A Block), Alderman Steve Magel, 14 Anchor;
-- In Ward 2 (B and C blocks), Alderman Andy Rogers, 37 Beach;
-- In Ward 3 (D and E blocks), Alderman Bob Seago, 12 Emerald Shore.

Mayor Tom Goddard and Aldermen Charles Cruit in Ward 1, Brad Cloverdyke in Ward 2 and John

Sellars in Ward 3 have terms that expire in April 2021.

Alderman candidates must be at least 21, citizens of the United States, registered voters and residents of the city for at least one year preceding the election. They also must be residents of the wards in which they file for election. Candidates may not be in arrears for unpaid city taxes.



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CITY COUNCIL REPORT

Grinder pump costs spur utility rate increase

The Board of Aldermen of the city of Lake Tapawingo met Nov. 7 at City Hall. Mayor Pro Tem Brad Cloverdyke presided.

Visitors: Jan Baldwin, 9 Anchor; Jon and Bonnie Brake, 41 Beach; Scott Martin, 3 Emerald Shore; Kim McReynolds, 58 Dockside; Charles Plank, 38 Dockside; Joe Rush, 80 Beach; John Braden, 45 Anchor.

Mayor Pro Tem Cloverdyke said Mayor Tom Goddard was absent because his wife, Jody, had fainted and was taken to the hospital. She later was released from the hospital.

Utility rate public hearing: The City Council conducted a public hearing of *Bill 1203 Ordinance 1000: An Ordinance amending Chapter 700 of the City Code of the City of Lake Tapawingo, Mo., regarding the current rates to all customers of Lake Tapawingo, and setting the rates beginning November 2019.*

City Clerk Paul Blixrud said he, Mayor Goddard and Aldermen Cloverdyke and Bob Seago met Oct. 24 to discuss utility rates due to concern that the sewer grinder pump reserve fund was being depleted due to the need for multiple pump replacements early this year.

Blixrud said proposed changes in utility rates would produce a net

increase of \$5.20 per month for the average resident who uses 4,000 gallons of water per month.

Blixrud said the proposed ordinance would make two notable increases within the utility bill. He said the rate for trash collection would increase to \$17.50 per household per month from \$14.10 due to a new solid waste collection contract with Waste Corporation of America with additional costs including a hazardous household waste program through Mid-America Regional Council and an annual bulk trash pickup day.

He said the second notable increase would raise the monthly grinder pump rate to \$12 from \$7.50. He said the grinder pump fund has gone from about \$117,000 in reserve to about \$26,000 since March 2019. Blixrud said a large number of grinder pumps had to be replaced because of stress on pumps due to infiltration of heavy rains in the spring and summer, and due to failure of old rebuilt grinder pumps the city had purchased more than 10 years ago.

Blixrud said water rates and sewer treatment rates would go up slightly due to pass-throughs to residents of anticipated rate increases from Independence and Little Blue Valley Sewer District. Meanwhile overhead and sewer/water maintenance rates would go down slightly.

After discussion, the council unanimously approved a motion by Alderman Steve Magel to end the public hearing. The council then unanimously approved motions by Alderman Charlie Cruitt to approve the ordinance on first and second readings.

The city reduced overall water and sewer utility bills by \$17 per month in September 2018. That action had reduced the sewer/water maintenance fee by \$17.50 and the monthly overhead expense charge by \$2 but had also increased the grinder pump maintenance charge by \$2.50, to \$7.50 from \$5, because grinder pump expenses were seen to be increasing at that time.

Signs and Lights: Mayor Pro Tem Cloverdyke said, as a result of discussions by the city-Country Club liaison committee, the Country Club voted to make a monetary donation to the city for 2020 of \$650 per month -- equal to about half the cost of the city street lights -- on the condition all the street lights remain lit and the city pays the other half of street light costs. Cloverdyke said he thought the Country Club's action was reasonable and allows the city time to consider other ways to pay for the street lights.

After discussion, the council unanimously approved a motion by
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City prohibits gravel on new-house driveways

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Alderman Steve Magel to accept the Country Club’s offer of \$650 per month and for the city to pay the other half of the streetlight bill to keep the streetlights on through 2020.

Cloverdyke said the joint city-Country Club committee is working together well and aldermen were pleased by the Country Club’s support.

Scott Martin inquired about placing a question on the ballot for residents to vote whether to pay about \$3.50 per month for streetlights on city utility bills. Cloverdyke had told the Lake Board the City Council would discuss such a plan.

City Attorney Paul Campo said state law likely would require a public vote for such a proposal since the utility bill addition was not a true user fee. He said there might be other funding mechanisms as well. Campo said it would cost the city to place the referendum on the election ballot. Cloverdyke said such a proposal likely would have to be on the April or August ballot because the November election would be too close to the next budget year.

Alderman Magel said he and Police Chief Tammy Taylor would address possible street sign changes as necessary, including changes to yield and stop signs.

Kim McReynolds said someone drove over a no-parking sign on Dockside Drive that was put there to protect the roadside drain from being damaged. She also requested a children at play sign on Dockside. Magel said he would look into the matters.

Parking ordinances: The City Council returned to consideration of *Bill 1201 Ordinance 998: An Ordinance amending the Unified Development Ordinance related to driveways* that had been tentatively approved on first reading at the Sept. 5 meeting. After that meeting, it was noticed there appeared to be discrepancies between the version endorsed by the city Zoning Commission, which the council requested to have drafted as an ordinance, and the final form of the ordinance that was voted on in first reading Sept. 5.

Alderman Magel said the council’s first-reading approval of the ordinance had included language offered to the Zoning Commission, which had rejected it: “Parking on other than asphaltic concrete/Portland cement concrete/masonry paved driveways or pads is expressly prohibited.” Magel said similar language is already in the city’s nuisance ordinance (Chapter 220) and therefore is not necessary to be included in the zoning ordinance.

Magel presented an amended version of the ordinance that deleted the parking provision.

The amended version also restored the original language in another provision endorsed by the Zoning Commission: “Residential driveways for new home construction shall be constructed of asphaltic concrete, Portland cement concrete or pavers engineered to support the weight of a vehicle.” The intent of the language is to prohibit use of gravel on driveways when new houses are built.

The version the council previously approved on first reading had deleted without explanation the phrase “for new home construction” meaning it would have prohibited a resident from adding a gravel driveway to an existing home.

After discussion, Alderman John Sellars made a motion to amend proposed Ordinance 998 to include the original language endorsed by the Zoning Commission:

Improvement of residential driveways.
A. Residential driveways for new home construction shall be constructed of

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

B. Residential driveways shall have no setback requirements.

The council approved the motion unanimously. The council then approved unanimously motions by Magel on first and second readings to give final passage to the amended ordinance.

Magel said current gravel driveways would be “grandfathered” but any subsequent improvements would require a permit.

Magel previously said the council planned further discussion with the Zoning Commission about parking on empty residential lots. 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, instead endorsed allowing parking on residents’ empty lots that are surfaced by gravel, asphalt, concrete or pavers.

Strategic Planning: Alderman John Sellars said the Strategic Planning Committee obtained the endorsement of the City Council, Lake Board and Women’s Club for strategic goals in the proposed Lake Tapawingo Strategic Plan. He said the panel was awaiting consideration by the Sportsmen’s Club. He said the planning committee scheduled a meeting Nov. 14.

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Ordinance eyed to stem sewer line water infiltration

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Water and Sewer: Alderman Bob Seago said the Water and Sewer Department’s grinder pump replacement work had eased somewhat due to reduced rainfall. He said seven or eight rebuilt pumps had been installed in the past month.

Seago said he was working with City Attorney Paul Campo on a proposed ordinance to address residents’ responsibility for rain and groundwater infiltration into grinder pumps via broken residential sewer connection pipes. He said the ordinance would give the city authority to inspect such lines and require residents to repair broken lines within 60 to 90 days.

Executive Committee (liaison with Lake Board): Mayor Pro Tem Cloverdyke said the Executive Committee is addressing a Lake Board request to terminate an old agreement under which the city leased the tennis courts from the Country Club. He said the city has not been dealing with the tennis courts, and the Country Club recently renovated them. Cloverdyke said terminating the nominal agreement would return the courts to private property status, which would allow the Country Club to limit use of them to Country Club members in good standing.

The committee also discussed the common wall between the City Hall addition and the Lake Office. Alderman Steve Magel said because the wall now divides separate entities, it must be engineered to meet fire codes. Magel said the total cost of the upgrade was \$4,400 and the Lake Board voted to pay \$2,200 of the joint cost. Cloverdyke said the Country Club asked for four bids but only received two.

The council unanimously approved a motion by Magel to pay the remaining \$2,200 to upgrade the wall.

Police: City Clerk Paul Blixrud said Chief Tammy Taylor was absent from the council meeting due to attending an award presentation to Officer Jamie Arwick. He received the CIT Officer of the Year award from the Mid-America Crisis Intervention Team. (See the November *Lake Tapawingo News*, Page 19, for details.)

Alderman Steve Magel said Taylor had been diligent in successfully pressing utility companies to remove a utility pole that stood in the road in front of 45 Beach despite being replaced by a new off-road pole.

Mayor Pro Tem Cloverdyke complimented the chief’s efforts to bring volunteer and reserve officers onto the Police Department, providing more resources and allowing greater police coverage of the community.

Fund transfers: Alderman John Sellars said he would meet with the city’s auditors to look at possibly discontinuing fund transfers as presently being done and to show clearer financial reports that are more transparent.

The council approved a motion by Alderman Steve Magel 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:

- \$6,096.00 Water/Trash Account to Operating Account to pay WCA Oct. trash bill
- \$3,895.40 Water/Trash to Operating to pay Aug. 21-Sept. 20 Independence water supply bill
- \$1,541.30 Sewer/Water Maintenance Account to Operating for Oct. supplies/maintenance
- \$14,136.69 Grinder Pump Account to Operating to purchase grinder pumps/parts in Oct.
- \$12.24 Debt Service Account to Operating, city portion of Oct. property tax collection
- \$5,474.90 Operating to Little Blue Valley Sewer District Account, revenue collected from Oct. billing
- \$9,144.44 Operating to Water/Trash, revenue collected from Oct. billing
- \$9,763.53 Operating to Sewer/Water Maintenance, revenue collected from Oct. billing
- \$2,655.92 Operating to Grinder Pump, revenue collected from Oct. billing.

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COUNTRY CLUB BOARD REPORT

Proposed Lake budget adjusted for street light donations

The Lake Tapawingo Country Club Board of Directors met Nov. 4 at the Clubhouse. President Jayme Dean presided.

Visitors: Greg Fedo, 85 Beach; Steve Fink, 13 Dockside; Scott Martin, 3 Emerald Shore; Kim McReynolds, 58 Dockside; Jim Megerson, 110 Beach; Tom Paul, 20 Beach; Charles Plank, 38 Dockside; John Sellars, 11 Dockside; John Braden, 45 Anchor.

2020 Budget: Treasurer Hap Graff said the proposed 2020 budget, as referred by the Budget Committee, must be adjusted due to a board vote in October to make donations to the city related to street lights and due to an impending increase in real estate taxes. He said the income estimate was increased by \$12,000, \$8,000 for street lighting donations was added and estimated real estate taxes were increased by \$4,000. Graff said there was still \$40,000 in the budget for Clubhouse renovations.

President Dean asked if proposed rehabilitation of the Miller’s pond dam above AB Cove could be discussed before more discussion on the budget because it would not be a minor expenditure.

Board Member Clayton Holland said he and Board Member Renny Buckaloo met Nov. 1 at Miller’s pond with the contractor who performed work on the B Cove dam to determine the extent of work that needed to be done. Holland said Brad Cloverdyke volunteered to speak with the Millers about performing work at the site.

Holland said an engineer with Affinis Corp. said the cost for Miller’s pond work might be close to \$325,000. Holland said his daughter-in-law works at a company that reviews civil engineering projects and might, at no charge, help with decreasing the cost of any work done on the pond dam.

Holland said the work is needed to prevent water from rising over the road and possibly washing out the dam. He said the engineer would give a dollar estimate by December.

Graff said some Budget Committee members proposed that annual assessments be increased. He said he would rather make budget cuts or borrow money. He said in the 2020 budget the \$40,000 proposed for Clubhouse renovations could be moved to net profit. Graff said the board has done well in saving some money.

Dean said there is a list of things that need to be done around the lake that take priority over other projects. Graff asked if the group wants more savings going into the 2020 year.

Board Member David Hillerman suggested user fees be implemented or increased, including increasing fees related to boats, recreational facilities, trailers and boat lots. Dean said she thought such fee increases would require rules changes. Graff said increasing dock and boat fees could increase revenues almost \$40,000.

Dean said such increases would need to be considered by the Rules and Regulations subcommittee, which would present recommendations that would require three readings and board votes for approval. Dean said she would look further into that issue.

Dean said the board also should consider passing on the service fee for credit card use to those residents who use credit cards to make payments to the Country Club. The Country Club currently pays those fees.

The board passed, 10-0, a motion by Board Member Tyler Follis to endorse the 2020 budget as modified and refer it for approval at the Property Owners Budget Meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Clubhouse.

Graff asked if Hillerman could create a chart of his proposed user fees to present to the board. Board Member Brian Smith questioned whether the board should consider raising fees at the same time Jackson County is raising property appraisals. Dean said the Rules and Regulations subcommittee could calculate some proposals.

Treasurer’s report: Treasurer Hap Graff presented auditor bids saying there were two attractive choices. He said the first was from Greg Sigman of Sigman & Co. whose price was lower than other bids but is a sole proprietor who might not be a long-term auditor. Graff said the second bid was from Westbrook & Co., a large firm that could provide long-term services.

Board Member Gary Mallen asked why the board would want to hire an audit rather than a less expensive financial review. Graff said in the past the board followed a three-year cycle of an audit followed by reviews in the two subsequent years. He said he would like to resume that. Graff said an audit provides processes and analytics, whereas a review only provides analytics.

President Dean said the board used to follow the audit-review-review cycle, but only had reviews for a couple of years because an independent accountant was handling the board’s books. She said it would be a good idea to get back into an audit and review cycle. Board Member Colleen Drinkard said she thought an audit should be done so there would be no questions about the board’s accounting situation.

Mallen asked what an audit might find that would justify spending the money. Graff said it could help ensure oversight of processing and distributing checks, handling “Square” credit card transactions and looking over board credit card purchases.

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No Lake privileges

November 2019

The Lake Board lists the following property owners or tenants who do not have Lake privileges as of Nov. 21. 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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Mass invasive species retraining to be done by mailer

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Scott Martin asked what the cost for an audit would be. Dean said Sigman would charge \$10,000 and Westbrook would charge \$15,300. Martin said small businesses hire out bookkeeping and accounting to third-party services. Dean said board accountant Rick Wesemann recommended the board keep more hands-on control of its accounts.

The board approved, 10-0, a motion by Board Member Clayton Holland to choose Sigman to perform the audit.

Graff said he was advised by an accountant that a board member should review the Square credit card transaction report, Mastercard statement and checks detail that are issued at least once a month. Graff said there had been a \$200 Square transaction that had no transaction name and that Office Clerk Laney Bedsworth found who made the transaction. Graff added that the bank posted two checks twice but did not affect the account.

Insurance: Treasurer Hap Graff said requests for insurance bids were sent to Billups Snyder & Associates, Kevin Hornick with Premier Network and Heather Wheeler with Wheeler Insurance. Graff said he would like another board member to become involved in the insurance bidding process.

Legal: President Dean said the Lake Office has not received any restitution payments from former Country Club Administrative Clerk Lori Worman, who was ordered by the Jackson County Circuit Court to pay the Country Club \$4,434 over five years. She said Office Clerk Laney Bedsworth contacted the Jackson County prosecutor's office and an inquiry is being conducted as to why payments haven't been received.

Dean said board lawyer Zach Goff and the engineer received requested information from Blue Springs about the new Woods Chapel Road culvert blamed for increasing erosion in C Cove.

Lake Testing and Invasive Species: Board Member Colleen Drinkard said invasive species quarantine time for

November is 21 days. She said invasive species training sessions would continue to be held on the third Saturday of each month, except for a December session, which was canceled.

President Dean said an invasive species retraining mailer would be sent to residents with annual assessment bills rather than requiring all residents to undergo retraining classes. (See Page 21.)

Clubhouse: Board Member Gary Mallen said once the 2020 budget is approved, he would like to begin Clubhouse renovations. However, he said the extent of potential Clubhouse sewer repairs must be determined before work can begin. President Dean said that would be investigated in the next month.

Lake Office: Office Clerk Laney Bedsworth said Lake Office renovations are on hold until the wall between the City and Country Club offices is brought up to code.

Board Member Steve Meek said that in 2016, the city paid the Country Club \$29,500 for the land on which the City Hall sits, based on the cost to the Country Club to attach the City Hall addition to the Country Club's office. He said what was not discussed was ensuring the wall was up to fire code. He said in the past it was agreed that additional costs to complete the project would be shared.

Meek said he had two bids from Sunset Craftsmen and C&R Contractors. President Dean said the city agreed to waive a requirement for a third bid. Meek requested the board approve half the bid cost at \$2,200 so the City Council could follow up with a similar approval. Meek recommended Sunset Craftsmen, which performed original work on the City Hall/Lake Office project. The board approved, 9-1, a motion by Board Member Hap Graff to choose Sunset Craftsmen.

Roads: Board Member Tyler Follis said he made 15 calls to businesses for bids to repair four drainage grates that are more than 8 inches below street level since roads were repaved. He said he had one bid that was obtained by former Board Member Buddy Young

and another company, Foundation One, was coming out on Nov. 21. He said further examination indicated nearly 10 grates needed work.

Parks and Beautification: Board Member Jennifer Moran said she spoke with Randy Paul of the tennis court fence contractor who said he was not aware the board was dissatisfied that a gap under the fence allowed balls to roll off the courts. She said the contractor said the problem would be corrected at no charge.

President Dean said she would make a written request to the Police Department to provide a police escort to Santa Claus at the holiday lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Clubhouse.

Maintenance: Board Member Joe Rush said Cartwright Tree Care pushed back tree trimming for the Country Club to the end of November. He said finding another tree trimming service with worker's compensation insurance has been difficult.

Rush said Maintenance Supervisor Matt Kempf informed him the salt spreader was damaged. He said Kempf had a pinched nerve in his back that has hindered his work. Rush said he spoke with Stacy and Phil Scherer who looked at the salt spreader and said its gear box is damaged. Rush said he ordered a part for the gear box, put it on his credit card, and that it would be delivered within the week.

Rush said volunteers might be needed to hang Christmas lights if Kempf has not recovered from his back injury. Board Member Tyler Follis said he could ask the Sportsmen's Club for assistance.

Rush said in case Kempf does not recover in time, he has asked Wyatt Zucca of Zucca and Daughters and Sons Roofing to help plow snow from the roads.

Signs, drainage: Kim McReynolds said someone drove over a no-parking sign on Dockside Drive that was put there to protect the roadside drain from being damaged. She also requested a children at play sign on Dockside. She was told street signs are a city responsibility.

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Strategic Planning panel turns to action steps

The Lake Tapawingo Strategic Planning Committee met Nov. 14, turning its attention to refining a mission statement and developing action items for the community's proposed strategic plan.

In the previous month, the panel of city aldermen, Lake Board members and citizens secured the endorsement of the City Council, Lake Board and Women's Club for the plan's four strategic goals. A presentation of the goals also was to be made to the Sportsmen's Club in December.

The strategic goals are:

1. *Engage the community in efforts that wisely preserve and enhance the beauty of our natural resources and improve the quality of life.*
2. *Diversify and be good stewards of our revenue streams so that our finances are sustainable and provide a solid base for achieving the other strategic goals.*
3. *Maintain an optimal level of public safety and security for citizens as safe neighborhoods are a cornerstone of a quality community life.*

4. *The Executive Committee between the City Council and Lake Board will begin preparations for the Centennial celebration in 2026.*

In response to suggestions to refine the proposed overall mission statement, Tomi Bellinghausen and Gary Mallen were asked to review the mission statement and make recommendations.

Lake Board Members Sarah Wilke and Steve Meek were to review the plan's proposed action items with the Lake Board, while Aldermen Steve Magel and Brad Cloverdyke performed a similar review with the City Council.

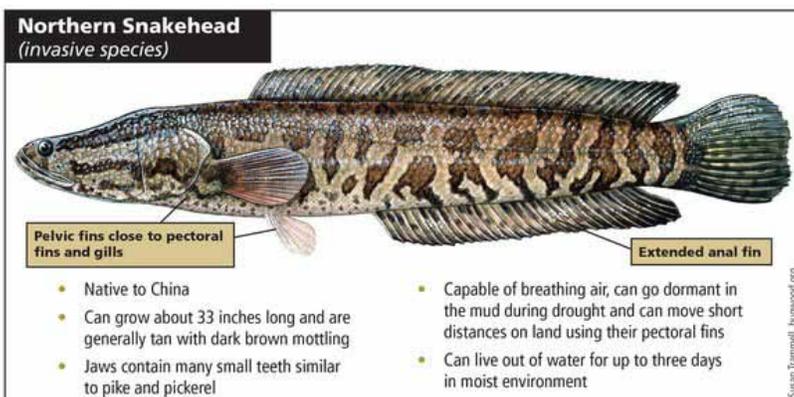
Under the proposed action of maintaining sustainable finances, the committee chairman, Alderman John Sellars, and Cloverdyke were to meet with the city's auditor to review the last five years of audits to have clearer understanding of finances and budgets. Sellars and Alderman Bob Seago also were to review Lake infrastructure needs and recommend long-term actions.

New invasive species reaches Mo.: Northern snakehead fish

Missouri fisheries management biologists confirm a fisherman caught a northern snakehead fish from a ditch near the St. Francis River in Dunklin County in the Missouri Bootheel.

The Missouri Department of Conservation said the April 25 catch was the first capture in Missouri of the Asian native invasive species. It was discovered in eastern Arkansas waterways in 2008 causing authorities to think it was only a matter time before it arrived in Missouri.

"This fish's wide temperature tolerance, potential to spawn multiple times in one year and ability to survive in low oxygenated waters are reasons why it's a threat to Missouri waters," Dave Knuth, an MDC fisheries management biologist, said in a department statement. "The impacts of this species on native fish populations are still to be determined in states where they're already established and research is ongoing in several states to determine this invader's true impact."



Native to eastern China and southeastern Russia, the northern snakehead is a popular live-food fish in Asian markets. It was commonly imported to the United States before the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service prohibited its importation and interstate transportation in 2002. It was brought into private fish farming in Monroe County, Ark., in 2000 and escaped from there into Arkansas waterways. It has been found in 14 states, including one caught in Georgia in October.

The northern snakehead is a long, thin fish, similar in appearance to North America's native bowfin, a relative of the gar. The northern snakehead can grow up to 3 feet in length. It has a long dorsal fin the length of its entire back and has a dark brown blotchy appearance. It can breathe air and can survive in low oxygenated water and on land.

The Missouri Department of Conservation encourages anglers not to release a northern snakehead if caught. They are asked to report any sightings to the department. Georgia wildlife officials urged anglers to kill a northern snakehead immediately -- remembering it can survive on land -- freeze it and offer it to wildlife authorities.





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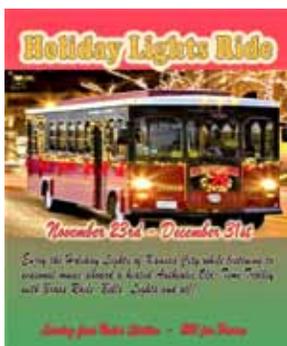
Photos by John Braden
TURKEY TROT -- Lake seniors and employees are honored at annual feast.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Wishing you a bright Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

By Linda Osborne

The Women's Club is really looking forward to hosting 52 merrymakers when we gather at Union Station on Thursday night, Dec. 12, for the Holiday Lights Trolley Tour. We will meet Niki Pitts at the Information Booth inside Union Station at 6:45 p.m. sharp, where she will have our reserved tickets for us.



Then our pre-registered group will board two trolleys for our narrated tour beginning at 7 p.m. and sit back to enjoy some of Kansas City's brightest and finest holiday lights. What a great way to enter this festive time of the year!

Wow! Our annual Thanksgiving Luncheon on Nov. 19 welcomed our Lake seniors and Lake Tapawingo city and Country Club employees in style. Beautifully decorated tables provided the perfect settings for our sumptuous meal. Turkey and trimmings didn't begin to describe this feast.

Special thanks to all those members, guests and volunteers who provided an array of hot side dishes, salads and yummy desserts (including lots of pies)!! Also, thanks to Diane Ayers and Tomi Bellinghausen, this year's organizers of the event, and their helpful board members.

Our Women's Club has enjoyed preparing for this gathering for at least 25 years, and we still love letting

our senior population and employees know how much we appreciate them. We are very grateful to live in such a generous and caring community of friends.

Both board, club meetings move to Thursday evenings

If you want to become more active in Women's Club, the Nominating Committee is looking for volunteers for board positions and committees. To allow more participation, Women's Club Board meetings are being moved to 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse on the second THURSDAY of each month. Club meetings are being moved to the third THURSDAY at 7 p.m. Installation of officers will be in March. If you are interested in serving Women's Club in one of these positions, please contact Mary Bedsworth, Elizabeth Braden or Niki Pitts.

Our Jan. 16 club meeting, at 7 p.m. THURSDAY, will feature fire safety tips, demonstrations in the latest techniques for CPR, Heimlich Maneuver, and correct use of the defibrillator we have available in our Clubhouse. Representatives from the Central Jackson County Fire Protection District will provide this instructive program. ALL are invited and encouraged to attend this educational and potentially life-saving presentation.

Judi Kruse and any active member of the Women's Club are still collecting Best Choice labels. The UPC bar code and "Best Choice" must be on the requested portion of the label. Thank you for saving these labels for us.

We wish you joy and many blessings during this magical season and a Happy New Year!



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CHILI AT THE RIGHT PRICE --
About 60 folks chowed down at the free chili dinner Nov. 12.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Santa visits at the gates Saturday, Dec. 14



By John Nicol

Does Santa know what gate you will be using and get there just before you? Maybe -- or some other magical explanation is possible.

But Santa must like us because he is at our Nov. 30 holiday lighting ceremony and will be back to greet and distribute candy canes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Lake gates. Say, how does he know when to be there, by the way? Is he reading the *Lake Tapawingo News*?

Of course, it is a Lake tradition to guard the entrance once a year to keep our roads private, so he fills in; he is in his uniform after all. Santa will greet and will hand out candy canes, but Santa DOES NOT collect money! Go slow and stop or at least wave to the jolly fellow and elves.

Chilly out but Chili in for nearly 60 Nov. 12

The cold blast on Nov. 12 did not deter a fine turnout of nearly 60 for excellent chili with the vote and prize for the best going to Scott Patton. Numerous door prize drawings for Bass Pro Shops gift cards were given to Riley Black, both Leslie and Emily Brumagin, McKenna Luptak and John Sellars. Additionally, a strong showing of veterans attended,

were recognized and given American flag pins. President Jim Clarke welcomed and expressed his thanks to all who came and provided the fine chili and other selections and desserts.



2020 club activities to feature Shrimp Boil in August

After the dinner, the Sportsmen's Club regular meeting was opened by President Clarke. Treasurer Chuck Welch gave a financial report showing expenses for membership renewal mailing and for new flags for the dam. First Vice President John Harrison said the membership renewals were already at 87 including payments made that evening. Third Vice President Barnard Wilson asked for fishing information and some flathead catfish and crappie were reported being caught.

The Sportsmen's Club activities calendar was ready for review and after discussion, a change-up to try having a shrimp boil instead of the Luau for August was made into a motion by Mike Cloyde, and had multiple seconds including Greg Fedo and Darren Lengyel. The motion passed with the idea for going every other year between it and the Luau. More 2020 activities will be in the January 2020 newsletter.

Please send in your membership renewals!





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Thanks to all for a great first year

By Chief Tammy Taylor

Thank you to everyone for a great first year here at Lake Tapawingo. It has been such a pleasure getting to know all of you and serve your community. I wanted to take this opportunity to share with you some of my thoughts and experiences since my appointment as chief.

I have learned that Lake Tapawingo residents are very caring, loving, prideful people who really love their community and their neighbors. I see a real sense of community that so incredible and refreshing.

When first meeting the staff here at the city, I knew right away this was going to be a great fit for me. Mayor Goddard, Paul Blixrud and Sarah Chatham have all made me feel so welcome and have made the transition to chief so easy.

Mayor Goddard has been a true professional; always respectful, helpful and involved. I have enjoyed getting to know Mayor Goddard, his thoughts and ideas for the city, and his willingness to work with me in developing a great police department.

I want to thank Paul, our city clerk, for being so incredibly kind and helpful. Paul is always so upbeat, positive and always has a smile on his face and is always so eager to help. If you need an answer to something, he probably has it! He is such a great asset to the city of Lake Tapawingo.

Sarah Chatham, our police administrator, is an absolute gem. Sarah is so on top of her game and keeps everything running so smoothly, and her time management skills are amazing. Sarah is always willing to go the extra mile to get the job done and does it with a smile on her face. Such a joy to work with and we are so thankful to have her.

Thank you to all the current and past City Council members for taking the time to listen to our needs and



By John Braden

SOME OF THE CITY TEAM -- Chief Tammy Taylor, looking at you on the right, and several of the city team, including Mayor Tom Goddard, join Lake residents for the annual Thanksgiving luncheon on Nov. 19.

helping us reach our goals. We realize there are many different personalities and ideas among the council and many different avenues each would like to take to make the city a better place for the citizens. I am thankful you think the Police Department should play an important role in that.

I have learned the water and sewer guys (Vance Fredricks and Dalton Perry) are nothing short of amazing. I don't know how they do the job they do and it's a messy one! We need to make sure they are appreciated and thanked.

I met resident Ryan Alberg, whom I appointed earlier this year as our Emergency Management Director. Ryan

See Everyone, Page 19.

Police Reports

	Oct. 1-31	Sept. 1-30	Aug. 1-31	July 1-31	June 1-30
Traffic - Anchor	3	3	8	6	6
offenses - Beach	1	0	1	0	9
- Clipper	0	0	2	3	8
- Dockside	1	4	1	4	4
- Emerald Shore	0	1	0	0	0
- Tapawingo Lane	9	3	8	11	8
- Woods Chapel	18	11	18	4	5
- U.S. 40	65	75	67	66	69
- Total	97	97	105	94	109
Warrant arrests	8	13	6	9	8
Arrests	6	12	13	6	6
Felony arrests	0	0	0	0	0
Codes complaints	3	4	0	2	0
Calls for service	25	27	26	17	26
Warnings	56	48	71	50	45
Total	195	201	221	178	194



Everyone contributes in their own special way

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has experience in this field and volunteers his time every month to meetings and training to help prepare for any disaster our community may encounter. Ryan is dedicated to helping keep our citizens safe and has been a great addition to our team. Thank you, Ryan, for all you do!

Let's talk about Lake Maintenance Supervisor Matt Kempf, what a hard worker and all-around nice guy. Matt is always helpful and polite and willing to assist if needed. Not to mention he really keeps these streets clean and safe for travel during our winter months.

Thank you to the Country Club for working with us on events, offering services where needed, and thank you for your candy bowl that gets me through my afternoon sugar cravings!

Thank you to all the officers who are out there making a difference, protecting and serving. All of you are a great

asset to this community and all of you do a great job representing the Lake Tapawingo Police Department. I am honored to work with you and have you as my team.

The volunteers for our citizens on patrol team are helping us keep the community safe. They attend training for approximately 10 weeks and receive certificates in order to become part of the team. These residents have filled in the gaps when officers are not on duty, keeping a watchful eye on our city. We are so thankful to have them and appreciate all they do.

Everyone is a part of the team; everyone contributes in their own special way. Everyone is important in making a city great, I am honored to work with each and every one. I am honored to serve the citizens of Tapawingo and I look forward to 2020. Let's all continue to work together making Lake Tapawingo, a beautiful and safe place to live!

HOMEOWNER REQUIREMENTS

FOR YOUR LOW PRESSURE GRINDER SEWER SYSTEM

Please keep this letter in a handy place such as your telephone book or your Lake Rule Book.

By referring to this you will save yourself problems and might be able to avoid costly repairs and service.

The City of Lake Tapawingo Ordinance No. 710.100, governs the use and maintenance of your Sewer System. Please make note of the following requirements, and inform your guests, that the following may not be introduced into the sewer system:

1. NO Large amounts of grease, sand, ashes, mud, feathers, or grit.
2. NO pantyhose, elastic bands, disposable sanitary items or diapers, disposable/flushable wipes, baby/hand wipes, Q-Tips or prophylactics.
3. NO Toxic wastes, poisonous gases or solids.
4. NO garbage which has not been properly ground or shredded by an approved garbage grinder equipped with at least a ¾ hp motor. NO EGG SHELLS.
5. NO petroleum products, i.e.: paint thinner, kerosene or gasoline, fuel oil, flammable or explosive liquids.
6. NO paint.
7. NO acids, pickling wastes or concentrated plating solutions.
8. NO waters containing iron, chromium, copper, zinc or similar objectionable substances.

Basically, if it isn't TOILET PAPER or hasn't PASSED THROUGH YOUR MOUTH, it SHOULD NOT be flushed or go down any drain (sink, garage, basement, etc.).

Each homeowner should be aware of their Sewer Control Box location and familiarize him/herself with the Alarm Silence Button. It is a small rubber-covered button on the bottom or looks like the shape of a hand on the left-hand side of the box. To silence the alarm, push up on the button or press the image of the hand!

If the pump should malfunction, the RED Warning Light will go on and the alarm will sound. At such time 1) STOP all water functions, 2) SILENCE the alarm and wait 20 minutes for light to go off, if light does not go off then CALL: 719-3101 immediately. Leave a short message as directed stating your address and your telephone number. The Water and Sewer Department will return your call and will attend to your problem. As the City MUST authorize ANY and ALL maintenance, **DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REPAIR THE PUMP YOURSELF!**

If you experience a power outage, the pump pit has a limited number of gallons holding capacity of waste. In this circumstance, your other appliances (washer, dishwasher, etc.) will not be working and only the basic living needs will be met. **WARNING:** Any excessive use of water during an outage could result in a sewer backup into your home!

We trust you to keep these facts in mind and close at hand. They are intended to make your grinder pump last longer and better serve you. If a household introduces any of the above mentioned forbidden items, or causes damage to the sewer system and/or grinder pump resulting in a call for service, that household will be charged for the repairs.

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Household sump pumps are prohibited from discharging into the sewer system, including into basement floor drains. Excessive water from sump pumps, or rainwater entering the grinder pump pit as runoff, can cause the pump to run excessively, damaging its components.

Please minimize water use during power outages. When the power is out, continued water usage, including toilet flushing, fills grinder pump tanks. When the power is restored, numerous pumps activate simultaneously, boosting pressure on the sewer system and sometimes causing sewer line breaks.



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- Lack of appetite
- Separation anxiety

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	2 Country Club Board, 7 p.m. Clubhouse <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	3 <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 Women's Club KC Trolley Tour, 6:45 p.m., Union Station Country Club Budget Meeting 7 p.m., Clubhouse <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	13 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	14  Santa at Lake gates 10 a.m.-2 p.m. <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 First day to file for April City election <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	18 Municipal court cases 1:30 p.m., Circuit Court, Independence City Zoning Commission, 5 p.m., City Hall <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 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-11 a.m.</i>
22 Hanukkah begins <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	23 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	24 <i>City Hall closed. Lake Office: Closed</i>	25 Christmas  <i>City Hall closed. Lake Office: Closed</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>	31 New Year's Eve <i>City Hall: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lake Office: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.</i>	 <p>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.</p>			

Zebra mussel recertification to be by mailer; class still offered

Lake residents who underwent mass invasive species training classes in 2018 will be able to take mandatory retraining in 2020 by use of a brief information sheet and a sign-and-return certificate being mailed to every property owner's home with the Country Club's annual assessment bill.

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." Rules require a member of each household to be retrained every two years.

In the past two years, there has been little new information about the primary invasive species of concern – zebra mussels – so the Lake Board decided to "re-educate" residents by mail rather than requiring a new round of classes.

Monthly invasive species training sessions are still offered throughout the year, primarily for new residents.

Those planning to attend are required to preregister at the Lake Office at office@laketapawingomo.com or 228-3721.

A December session was canceled but classes resume in January.

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

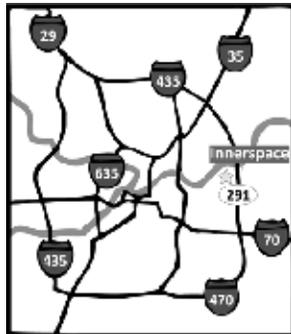
- Jan. 18
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