

LAKE TAPAWINGO NEWS

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Lake voters must leave town again for Aug. 4 primary

By John Braden

Already bumped from the Clubhouse for the June city election, Lake voters again must leave town to vote in the Aug. 4 primary election. This time polling for Lake voters will be at Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, 3108 S.W. U.S. 40 Westbound, Blue Springs. That's in the U.S. 40 median at the east intersection with Woods Chapel Road.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions on public gatherings and more difficulty recruiting poll workers, the Jackson County Election Board cut the number of its polling places. Lake voters in the June city election voted at the Blue Springs School District Freshman Center.

Voters in the Aug. 4 primary get to choose from five ballots, offering candidates from the Democratic, Republican, Libertarian, Constitution and Green parties seeking nominations to the general election ballot in November. Additionally, all ballots have a referendum on a Missouri constitutional amendment proposed by initiative petition to expand state participation in Medicaid. A sixth non-partisan ballot -- for voters who prefer not to choose a political party -- contains only the proposed constitutional amendment.

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

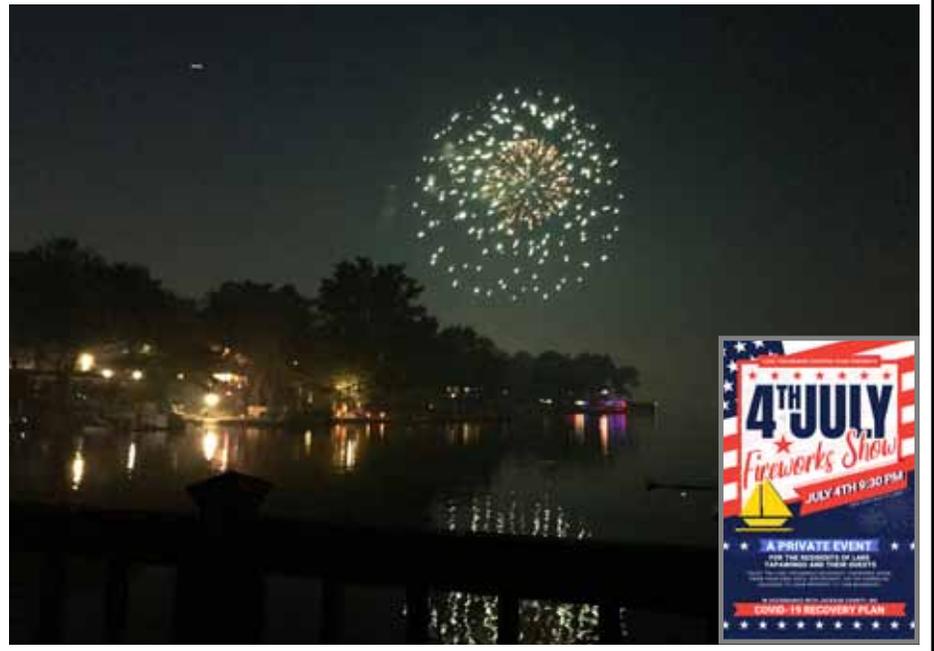
Missouri has an "open" primary that does not require voters to affiliate with a particular political party when they register. In an open primary, voters may take a ballot for any party and vote for those candidates or may take a non-partisan ballot to vote on any referendum issues.

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By Elizabeth Braden

SOCIALLY DISTANCED SPARKLERS -- Residents were urged to keep their distance for the Fourth of July fireworks display. It was reported attendance seemed down even compared to last year's near-rainout. By most accounts, residents complied with pleas to limit their guest lists due to COVID-19 fears. Police and volunteers also monitored traffic at Lake gates. Note in the photo below, that tiny white dash at the top left is a drone above A Cove that had a bird's eye view of the fireworks.





Around the Lake

SYMPATHY

Sympathy to:

John Nicol, 59 Dockside, on the death of his brother, former Lake resident Charles Nicol, Palm Harbor, Fla.

BIRTHDAYS

- Aug. 8 Barbara Miller, 41 Anchor
 Aug. 11 Mary Ellen Miller, 37 Anchor
 Joyce Thomas, 8 Emerald Shore
 Aug. 14 Patti Fedo, 85 Beach
 Aug. 18 Christine Roberts, 26 Dockside
 Aug. 19 Kylene Hefley, 19 Emerald Shore
 Aug. 21 Lou Bellinghausen, 26 Anchor
 Toni Clark, 17 Emerald Shore
 Karey Feightner, 10 Anchor
 Lana Farnsworth, 32 Anchor
 Aug. 27 Colleen Drinkard, 32 Beach
 Aug. 30 Sonja Joline, 64 Anchor
 Margaret Means, 13 Emerald Shore

WELCOME TO THE LAKE

Christine Baird, 48 Clipper
 Scott Jordan and Sheila Mattoon, 3 Emerald Shore
 Barry Kaseff and Lynne Melcher, 78 Anchor
 Louis Tuck and Maureen Kemner, 117 Anchor

If you know of anyone who needs a Get Well card, Birthday greetings, Congratulations, Sympathy or Welcome to New Resident, please call Margie Guffey of the Women's Club at 589-4166.

Volunteer needed to represent city on County Board of Equalization

Mayor Tom Goddard seeks a volunteer to represent the city of Lake Tapawingo in a one-year term on the Jackson County Board of Equalization. The representative serves on those cases in which the property valuation being appealed is located in Lake Tapawingo.

The city needs a citizen who is not an official of the city and who should have "some level of experience" as a real estate broker or appraiser, home builder, property developer, lending officer or investor in real estate. The one-year term would begin Jan. 1, 2021.

The Board of Equalization is an independent board of citizen taxpayers with the duty of fully and fairly equalizing the value of property in the county for property tax purposes. It is to provide an appeal forum for taxpayers to correct perceived inequities in the assessment of property value. It has the ability to increase, decrease or leave unchanged the current market value of appealed property.

The board includes three members appointed to three-year terms by the Jackson County executive. The executive also names a member to a one-year term to represent unincorporated Jackson County.

In addition, one member each is appointed to one-year terms by the mayors of municipalities in the county to serve when property in those cities is being considered. Similar appointments are made by school boards in the county.

If interested in serving, contact Mayor Goddard at City Hall at 228-3722 or mayor@laketapawingomo.org.



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By Kendra Espey

WAKEBOARDS AND MORTAR BOARDS -- Sam Espey, grandson of Dick and Toni Clark, 17 Emerald Shore, and friend Aidan Satterfield missed the Lake Tapawingo graduates' boat parade, so they held their own, wakeboarding in cap and gown to celebrate their 2020 graduation. Sam (right in the top-right photo) has been friends with Aidan since kindergarten.

Three Lake residents on Democratic primary ballot

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Three Lake residents are candidates on the Democratic ballot. Rhonda Dolan, 54 Anchor, seeks the Democratic nomination for state representative from Missouri's 31st House District, representing central Blue Springs and Lake Tapawingo. She faces Jamar Buford of Blue Springs. On the Republican ballot, incumbent Rep. Dan Stacy and Ronie Swinton, both of Blue Springs, seek the GOP nomination for the same seat.

Further down the Democratic ballot, Mike and Tomi Bellinghausen, 26 Anchor, are running for seats as Democratic committeeman and committeewoman for Sni-A-Bar Township. Mike Bellinghausen faces Tom Gebken, Jalen Anderson and Scott Casey. Tomi Bellinghausen faces Janice Brill, Roxann Thorley and Lanna Ultican.

Contested races on the Democratic ballot include governor candidates Nicole Galloway, Jimmy Matthews, Antoin Johnson, Eric Morrison and Robin John Daniel Van Quaethem. Lieutenant governor candidates are Gregory A. Upchurch and Alissia Canady. Attorney general candidates are Rich Finneran and Elad Gross. Sixth District U.S. House candidates are Ramona Farris, Charles West, Gena L. Ross, Henry Martin and Donald Robert Sartain. Jackson County sheriff candidates are incumbent Sheriff Darryl Forte and Mike Sharp.

On the Republican ballot, among contested races, governor candidates are incumbent Gov. Mike Parson, Raleigh Ritter, James W. Neely and Sandra McDowell. Lieutenant governor candidates are incumbent Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe, Arnie C. "A.C." Dienoff, Aaron T. Wisdom and Mike Carter. Sixth District U.S. House candidates include incumbent Rep. Sam Graves and Chris Ryan. Candidates for Republican committeeman in Sni-a-Bar Township are Gerald "Jerry" Wistrand, Dale Russell and Gary Dusenberg, while committeewoman candidates are Barbie Todd, Ruth Hertzog Pirch and Debra J. Jones.

There are no contested races on the Libertarian, Constitution and Green party ballots.

The referendum on Missouri Constitutional Amendment No. 2 asks voters whether to expand state participation in Medicaid. The proposed amendment -- which was placed on the ballot by initiative petition -- asks voters whether to adopt Medicaid Expansion for persons 19 to 64 years old with an income level at or below 133 percent of the federal poverty level, as set forth in the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare")

See Jackson County Election Board ballot information on the Internet at <https://www.jcebmo.org/>. If you are registered to vote, you can click on the "Next Election" box to enter your name and date of birth and the website will generate your sample ballot.



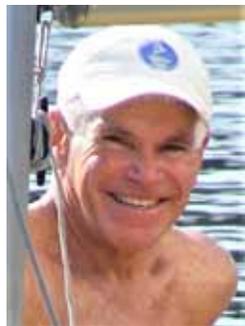
MAYOR'S MINUTES

Cloverdyke named 2020 Citizen of the Year



By Mayor Tom Goddard

Brad Cloverdyke is the 2020 Lake Tapawingo Citizen of the Year! Brad has lived at Lake Tapawingo since 1960 except for the first few years he and Lisa were married they lived in Grain Valley. When they got a chance to buy the home across the street from his



Cloverdyke

mother's house in Lake Tapawingo, where he grew up, they moved back to the Lake.

Brad is a retired executive having spent his entire career in the financial services sector.

He retired in

August 2016 as vice-president, Human Resources for American Century Investments, an investment management company of approximately 1,300 people headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

Brad had been with American Century Investments since 1999 and was a member of the senior leadership team acting as a business partner for the company's sales and marketing leaders. Prior to joining the company, Brad worked for nearly 20 years in a variety of operations and resource leadership roles at the Federal Reserve

Bank of Kansas City, including having overall leadership responsibility for the Omaha Federal Reserve office.

Brad holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from William Jewell College. He is active in the greater Kansas City community having served on the boards of directors of the Genesis School, Eastland Community Foundation, School of Economics, Junior Achievement of Middle America and the Mid-America Healthcare Coalition. He has volunteered at the Genesis School for three years as a classroom aide and currently is a board member and board president of Children International, a non-profit serving children in poverty in 10 countries.

In Lake Tapawingo, Brad has served as a board member of the Lake Tapawingo Country Club for six years and president of that organization for four years. He is currently in his third year as a City Council member.

In addition, Brad is an avid weightlifter and workout enthusiast. He is also one of the best water skiers on the Lake. Many of the younger skiers call him the "King" because they believe him to be the best!

Brad was chosen, despite the pandemic shutdown, as a result of telephone consultation with past recipients and other citizens. I am proud to announce selection of Brad Cloverdyke as the Lake Tapawingo Citizen of the year for 2020!

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CITY COUNCIL REPORT

COVID aid, building, streetlight questions discussed

The Board of Aldermen of the city of Lake Tapawingo met July 2 at the Clubhouse. The council also met in closed sessions July 2 at the Clubhouse and July 16 at City Hall. Mayor Tom Goddard presided.

Visitors: Jody Goddard, 5 Beach; Charlie Plank, 38 Dockside; John Braden, 45 Anchor.

Mayor Goddard noted Alderman Steve Magel, who was listed as absent, would be listening to the July 2 meeting via telephone.

Election certification: City Clerk Paul Blixrud presented Bill 1208 Ordinance 1003 accepting certification of the June 2 municipal election results. The council approved, 5-0, a motion by Alderman Bob Seago to adopt Ordinance 1003: *An Ordinance Accepting the Certification of the Jackson County Election Commissioners for the April 7, 2020, Election (held on June 2, 2020).*

Mayor Goddard presented outgoing Alderman Andy Rogers a plaque showing the city's appreciation of his service to the city.

Blixrud then inaugurated Aldermen Thomas Rodenberg and Bob Seago.

Organization: Mayor Goddard announced alderman assignments for the newly elected council:

- Water and Sewer Department, Alderman Bob Seago
- Green Space, Alderman Brad Cloverdyke
- Annexation, Aldermen Cloverdyke and Charles Cruit
- Municipal Committee, Aldermen Cloverdyke and Cruit
- Financial Advisor, Alderman John Sellars
- Review of Municipal Codes, Aldermen Steve Magel and Tom Rodenberg
- Signs and Lights, Alderman Magel
- Police Department, Mayor Goddard

Goddard said the state of Missouri and the city's Municipal Code do not provide for a mayor pro tem to preside in the mayor's absence, instead

providing for a president of the Board of Aldermen. After discussion, the council passed, 4-0, a motion by Alderman Sellars to name the current mayor pro tem, Alderman Cloverdyke, to be president of the Board of Aldermen.

Municipal Committee: Coronavirus aid. Alderman Brad Cloverdyke said the joint city-Lake Board Municipal Committee met recently and discussed the possible availability of federal Coronavirus aid money for Lake Tapawingo from Jackson County. County Executive Frank White had proposed cities receive money based on population, including potentially \$62,729 for Lake Tapawingo.

Cloverdyke said he investigated the matter and found that the city would have to apply for funds for specific COVID-19 related expenses. He noted Lake Tapawingo has had little in the way of such expenses.

Building. Cloverdyke said the committee also discussed questions about the building inspection process and concerns that the city's building official was not always conducting on-site inspections. He said there also was discussion that city building ordinances might not include some restrictions that were in the Country Club covenants when building regulation was turned over to the city by the Country Club.

Mayor Goddard said there were recent issues involving fence permits issued in A and B blocks in which both the city and the Country Club were involved. Goddard said he had City Clerk Paul Blixrud research the record on Country Club actions in 2003 to turn over building regulation to the city.

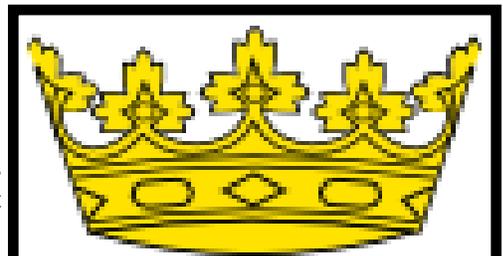
City Attorney Paul Campo said a homeowners association, such as the Country Club, may have more restrictive codes than the city but the city has no obligation to enforce them. John Braden, who was on the Lake Board in 2003, said building regulation was turned over to the city because the Country Club could only enforce such regulations by spending annual assessment money to sue violators.

Cloverdyke said the Municipal Committee would review the matter.

Streetlights. Cloverdyke added that the committee questioned what the city was going to do about paying for streetlights in the newly approved city budget, which contains only half the cost of city streetlights. Cloverdyke said he told the panel he expected get more information on that subject at the current City Council meeting. An executive session was scheduled on the subject.

Executive session: At the end of the open July 2 meeting, the council voted, 5-0, to approve a motion by Alderman Bob Seago to adjourn the open meeting and reconvene in closed executive session at 7:02 p.m., pursuant to Missouri Sunshine Law Section 610.021.1, legal. After discussion led by City Attorney Paul Campo of the pros and cons of holding an election to charge residents for street lights, the

See Annexation, Page 6.



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Lake resident.



Annexation proposal awaits Blue Springs action

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council voted, 5-0, to approve a motion by Alderman Charles Cruik to adjourn the closed session and return to the open meeting at 7:28 p.m. The council then voted, 5-0, to adjourn the open meeting.

Office: Accounting software. Mayor Goddard noted the City Council approved a change of the city's financial computer software from QuickBooks to gWorks in the June 4 meeting and presented the written agreement of the change. After discussion, the council passed, 5-0, a motion by Alderman John Sellars to approve the agreement with gWorks.

2020-2021 budget amendment: City Clerk Paul Blixrud said the budget approved in June for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 had a formula error on the spreadsheet that he did not discover until after entering the budget into the city's accounting software program.

He said the \$1,000 error was on the water bond account for auditing. The number did not calculate into the city's total budget and therefore did not balance. To balance the total, Blixrud said he reduced the budget amount for water meter replacement by \$1,000 (from \$46,630 to \$45,630), which balanced the budget.

After discussion, the council passed, 5-0, a motion by Alderman John Sellars to approve the budget correction.

Annexation: Mayor Goddard said he has spoken to a board member of First United Methodist Church of Blue Springs about proposed annexation of about two acres of church property. Goddard said the city is waiting for the city of Blue Springs to de-annex the property before the city of Lake Tapawingo could consider annexation.

Water and Sewer: Alderman Bob Seago said the Water and Sewer Department is

doing much better than one year ago due to less rainfall and is investigating surface water infiltration into residential sewer grinder pump systems. He said the city's contractor who is installing new water meters is currently working in D Block.

Seago said there is a concern with a resident who does not wish to have his concrete paver driveway disturbed to have a new water meter installed there. Seago suggested City Attorney Paul Campo look at drafting a letter stating the city assumes no responsibility for property damage in the event there is a water line issue in which the city's response is hampered by the fact the meter is still located within the residence.

Seago said the city's inventory of replacement grinder pumps and water meters is good.

Police: Mayor Goddard said Lake Tapawingo officers were assisting an adjoining community regarding a police **See Strategic, Page 7.**

City of Lake Tapawingo Profit & Loss Budget Overview July 2020 through June 2021

	Administrative	Court	Police	Q-Trash	Sewer	Water	Water Line	Bond	TOTAL
	July '20-June '21								
Ordinary Income/Expense									
Income									
4000 - UTILITY BILLINGS				2,460.00	124,750.00	125,200.00			252,410.00
4300 - COURT INCOME		79,200.00	-2,100.00						77,100.00
4400 - ADMIN INCOME	104,500.00		50.00		1,200.00	65.00	400.00		106,215.00
4500 - POLICE INCOME			33,150.00						33,150.00
4899 - RESIDENT TRANSACTIONS	1,182.00		1,182.00		1,182.00	1,182.00			4,728.00
Total Income	105,682.00	79,200.00	32,282.00	2,460.00	127,132.00	126,447.00	400.00		473,603.00
Gross Profit	105,682.00	79,200.00	32,282.00	2,460.00	127,132.00	126,447.00	400.00		473,603.00
Expense									
5000 - PAYROLL	36,057.00		221,192.00		90,022.00	92,822.00			440,093.00
5200 - ADMINISTRATIVE	34,420.00	850.00	33,300.00		26,855.00	28,305.00	1,000.00		124,730.00
5399 - POLICE			45,650.00		4,600.00	4,600.00			54,850.00
6100 - COURT EXPENSES		10,800.00							10,800.00
6140 - Uniforms/Clothing Allow			3,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00			5,000.00
6150 - Education & Training			500.00		500.00	800.00			1,800.00
6151 - TRAINING FROM JEF & POLICE FUND			600.00						600.00
6152 - TRAINING FROM POST FUND			2,500.00						2,500.00
7100 - SEWER / WATER					300.00	300.00			600.00
Total Expense	70,477.00	11,650.00	306,742.00		123,277.00	127,827.00	1,000.00		640,973.00
Net Ordinary Income	35,205.00	67,550.00	-274,460.00	2,460.00	3,855.00	-1,380.00	-600.00		-167,370.00
Other Income/Expense									
Other Income									
4025 - Sewer/Water Maint Billings-Res					32,000.00	74,000.00			106,000.00
4030 - Grinder Pump-Res					60,000.00				60,000.00
4611 - Property Tax	169,000.00						322,000.00		491,000.00
Total Other Income	169,000.00				92,000.00	74,000.00	322,000.00		657,000.00
Other Expense									
8800 - GRINDER PUMPS					95,000.00				95,000.00
8900 - MAINTENANCE					24,000.00	65,630.00			89,630.00
9100 - DEBT	2,700.00						302,300.00		305,000.00
Total Other Expense	2,700.00				119,000.00	65,630.00	302,300.00		489,630.00
Net Other Income	166,300.00				-27,000.00	8,370.00	19,700.00		167,370.00
Net Income	201,505.00	67,550.00	-274,460.00	2,460.00	-23,145.00	6,990.00	19,100.00		0.00



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Douse those docking lights, please

By President Jayme Dean

I think we can all agree maneuvering a boat on the water in the dark can be challenging. If you have been a boater long enough you've probably come across less experienced boaters who keep their docking lights on in order to see a few feet in front of them.

Lake Tapawingo Country Club rules stipulate that boats must have bow lights (red on port side and green on starboard side) and a white light on the stern that is visible for 360 degrees for the safety of everyone on the lake. Boat docking lights are one type of light used to help boaters navigate in the dark safely.

Boat docking lights are like headlights on a car but are not meant to be kept on while moving through the water. These docking lights can easily distract, or temporarily blind other boaters and possibly cause an accident.

If you are boating at night and are returning to your docking area and need help seeing where your dock is located, you'd want to turn on your docking lights to



provide light while steering without hitting the dock. Please do not drive around the lake with the boat docking lights on.

Another boating etiquette concern is residents that are continuously plowing across the main body of the lake. Plowing is the speed that most boats transition from a faster idle speed to operating on plane. Plowing speed is when vessels typically create the largest wake.

Unnecessarily plowing and creating an excessive wake should be avoided. Traveling at a speed (plowing) which creates an excessive wake in the vicinity of docks may endanger docks and others property.

This general boating etiquette helps ensure the safety of our residents, and their guests, while other boaters are enjoying time on the water.

Strategic Planning Committee's task fulfilled

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officer shooting, which was why Chief Tammy Taylor was not in attendance at the council meeting. Taylor subsequently joined the meeting.

Strategic Planning Committee:

Alderman John Sellars said the Strategic Planning Committee met recently to discuss the city's long-term financial plan and strategic plan. He said the strategic plan included two uncompleted action items involving citizen committees on green space and the potential of using electronic technology to augment Lake security. Beyond that, he said the committee had fulfilled its work.

Fund transfers: The council approved a motion by Alderman Bob Seago 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 from there 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 June trash bill
- \$4,576.55 Water/Trash to Operating to pay April 16-May 18 Independence water supply bill
- \$28.00 Operating to Police Training Account, May court revenue for police training
- \$7,720.14 Sewer/Water Maintenance Account to Operating for June supplies/maintenance
- \$8,176.87 Sewer/Water Maintenance to Operating for June water meter installation
- \$4,341.08 Grinder Pump Account to Operating to purchase grinder pumps/parts in June
- \$5,000.00 Sewer/Water Maintenance to Operating to purchase grinder pumps/parts in June
- \$1,190.10 Debt Service Account to Operating, city portion of June property tax collection
- \$79,289.10 Debt Service to Operating, city portion of Dec-June property tax collection
- \$6,969.83 Operating to Little Blue Valley Sewer District Account, revenue collected from June billing
- \$11,417.25 Operating to Water/Trash, revenue collected from June billing
- \$9,582.62 Operating to Sewer/Water Maintenance, revenue collected from June billing
- \$4,996.17 Operating to Grinder Pump, revenue collected from June billing

- \$17,997.00 LBVSD to Operating to pay LBVSD April-June bill.

Executive session: The council convened July 16 in a special meeting and voted, 6-0, to approve a motion by Alderman Steve Magel to adjourn the open meeting and reconvene in closed executive session at 5 p.m., pursuant to Missouri Sunshine Law Section 610.021.3, personnel. After discussion, the council passed, 6-0, to motion by Alderman Brad Cloverdyke to approve the following employee pay raises through June 2021: Police Department, 3 percent to be allocated as designated by Chief Tammy Taylor; City Clerk Paul Blixrud, 3 percent; Water and Sewer Department, Vance Fredricks to \$22.50 per hour, Dalton Perry to \$22.25 per hour. The council then voted, 6-0, to approve a motion by Alderman Magel to adjourn the closed session and return to the open meeting at 5:43 p.m. The council then voted, 6-0, to adjourn the open meeting. Blixrud subsequently explained the special meeting was called to conform the pay levels to the recently approved budget for July 2020-June 2021.

Official city minutes may be read at City Hall or on the city Internet site, www.laketapawingomo.org.



COUNTRY CLUB BOARD REPORT

Lake Board awaits property tax settlement bill

The Lake Tapawingo Country Club Board of Directors met July 6 and 20 via Zoom video conference. President Jayme Dean presided.

Visitors: (who could be identified participating in video conferences) Reed Alberg, 15 Anchor; Janelle Barge, 128 Dockside; David Dean, 62 Beach; Jason and Janet Eaves, 24 Beach; Scott Johnson and Sarah Buchanan, 16 Anchor; Julie Magel, 14 Anchor; T.J. McGinnis, 102 Dockside; Brian Meinershagen, 197 Anchor; Robert Podlena, 43 Emerald Shore; Rita Rainey, 107 Anchor; Susan Stiles, 26 Beach; Cyndi Willoughby, 5 Dockside; John Braden, 45 Anchor.

COVID-19 update: President Dean said board meetings would continue to be by Zoom video conference for at least the first meeting in August. She said mask wearing is mandatory in the office, but wearing of masks in the Clubhouse and Shelterhouse is at the discretion of the

organizer of the gathering. She said she would contact the Women's Club and Sportsmen's Club to encourage mask wearing at events and the Clubhouse would be posted with signs requesting that masks be worn.

Property tax appeals: President Dean said she received more stipulations from Jackson County proposing tax settlement agreements for three additional parcels. Two were reclassified as common area and one was decreased. She said she signed stipulations on all 67 properties. She said the final amended tax bill had not been received and the board's lawyer said it would likely not be for a couple of months.

Treasurer's report: Treasurer Hap Graff noted the board has designated fund balances of \$211,000 for silt control; \$200,000 for roads; an extra \$20,000 for legal beyond what was budgeted; and \$40,000 reserved for

property taxes for 2019. On the income statement, Graff said the board had collected \$365,000 of a \$375,000 goal.

Graff reviewed the balance sheet including a certificate of deposit that had matured. He said CD rates were currently very low and he did not recommend reinvesting at a low rate. The board approved, 12-0, a motion by Graff to place the money from the CD temporarily in a money market fund until rates rise.

Abstention from voting: President Dean made an announcement as a result of some residents contacting her to discuss the Lake Board voting process regarding abstaining from a vote and the reasons to abstain. She read two sections from "Robert's Rules."

-- Voting as a duty. "Voting isn't just about the right of membership, it's about your duty to vote when you have an opinion about a matter that's being decided ... if you fail to vote, you allow

See Riprap, Page 9.

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Riprap considered to restore C Cove shoreline

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others to make the decision, which is usually the same as having voted for the prevailing side. Whether you vote or not, you're still responsible in some way for the decision that's made."

-- Abstaining from voting. "Although it's your duty to vote when you have an option, you can't be forced to vote. You have the right to remain neutral! In fact, some situations demand that you refrain from voting, even if you have a legal right to vote. According to 'Robert's Rules,' you should abstain from voting whenever you have an interest in the outcome that directly affects you personally (or monetarily) in a manner not shared by the other members of your group."

Lake Management: Miller's pond. President Dean said Affinis Corp. engineering staff was at Miller's pond twice in the previous week but their report had not been received.

C Cove erosion. Board Members Hap Graff and Wes Knox presented a bid to add riprap to the south shoreline of C Cove where the Woods Chapel Road culvert discharges water toward the shore. The proposal from Midwest Construction suggested removing two trees and removal of dirt, removing old concrete, and regrading with a curve to reshape the waterfront and adding large riprap, hopefully addressing the water flow problems. The current wall would be removed, broken up, and pieces placed below new large riprap on the shoreline. Mr. Knox said the two trees would have to be removed to permit access by heavy equipment. He said the proposal would cost \$2,500 if the board is able to dispose of the trees and the excavated dirt. He said the proposal is not engineered and not guaranteed. Board Member Brian Smith said he would ask silt pond contractor Hill Brothers to submit a bid as well.

President Dean subsequently reported a bid request had been submitted to Hill Brothers for installation of riprap, similar to the bid by Midwest Construction. Smith also was to request a bid from Hill Brothers for repair of the stormwater drain near Liberty Landing. Knox was to request a similar bid for the Liberty Landing drain from Midwest Construction.

Dean said Paul and Brenda Bowers, 23 Clipper, are using a device fashioned from pool noodles to capture debris that flows under Woods Chapel Road into C Cove. Board Member Steve Meek discussed purchasing a catch system for the debris. He said he would provide pictures of Lake Winnebago's water fence and Knox said he would contact Lake Winnebago to ask about details and pricing.

Smith inquired about getting a bid to dig silt out of part of C Cove to provide sufficient depth for the work boat. Knox said currently some parts are only 8 inches deep due to shoreline erosion silt accumulation since dredging.

Board Member Renny Buckaloo asked if the proposed demolition could affect the weir or catch basin under the bridge. Knox said it would not. Graff asked if debris could be captured in the creek upstream before it goes under Woods Chapel Road. Buckaloo said he has been in contact with Blue Springs regarding water testing and would ask. However, the creek is within unincorporated Jackson County, not Blue Springs.

Silt basin. President Dean followed up on a question from Board Member Joe Rush about retaining the silt basin for future dredges. She reported that contractor Dredge America said the berms were created based on the volume of material removed from the lake and it would not hold another dredge as it must have room at the top.

She said the contractor said it could possibly hold a very small amount of material, but not a full lake dredge. She said the outlet gate also was removed, so the board would incur a large cost to reinstall that.

Rush said accumulated rainwater is nearing the top of the berm and added that some residents, downhill from the silt pond, say they think the silt pond is leaking into their basements. He suggested using a pump to drain the basin and cutting a slot in the berm so water does not accumulate. Board Member Brian Smith said he would ask Hill Brothers about the state Department of Natural Resources process for discharge of the water.

Rush said the \$29,000 estimate to drain the silt pond was too much and asked why it was estimated to cost even more than that now. President Dean said the original estimate was based on water evaporating from the pond over three years rather than filling even more from heavy rains so the bid had to be changed.

Smith showed the board several documents and drawings to explain the cost. There would be a drainage swale located on the west side of the pond near the northwest corner with ditch liner to prevent erosion and rock to allow water to discharge but keep mud from escaping. John Braden asked the board where the water would be going because the property is on high ground above houses in unincorporated Karr's Addition. Smith said it would follow the hill behind the Lease Lot. Dean said contact would be made with Hill Brothers to inquire about rock delivery and water destination.

Rita Rainey reminded the board to obtain a clear scope of work and sufficient bids on projects involving heavy equipment including an American Institute of Architects (AIA) standard contract form. She said contracts should include a statement limiting the amount to be paid for change orders.

See Penalty, Page 10.

No Lake privileges

July 2020

The Lake Board lists the following property owners or tenants who do not have Lake privileges as of July 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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|-------|---------|-------|----------|
| 11-A | Coleman | 149-A | Santo |
| 56-A | Beatty | 135-B | Stickney |
| 117-A | Horn | 148-B | Smith |
| 120-A | Rogers | 97-D | Evans |
| 123-A | O'Grady | 98-D | Sykes |
| 124-A | Schwenk | 13-E | Semstead |



Penalty imposed for invasive species training violation

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Lake Environment: Board Member Renny Buckaloo said the invasive species quarantine period likely would be 14 days in July and August and probably 21 in September. He said Board Member Brian Smith volunteered to fill in for Buckaloo at the Aug. 15 invasive species training. Buckaloo reported that only one new resident showed up for the training in July although several had indicated they would be attending.

Buckaloo reported that on Saturday, July 18, new residents at 3-E had four kayaks in the lake although they had not been through invasive species training and the kayaks had not been through quarantine. He said the residents said they had a Lake Rule Book but had not read it.

President Dean said the Water Patrol spoke with the residents and Smith met them on the water and asked them to leave the lake.

Dean said the board had established a precedent of a 9-point penalty for using the lake without invasive species

training and a 3-point penalty for unregistered, unstickered watercraft in the lake. She said the board established that ignorance of the rules does not excuse a failure to comply.

The board passed, 13-0, a motion by Board Member Clayton Holland to assess 9 points against 3-E for an invasive species violation. The board rejected, 6-7, a motion by Buckaloo for 14 days of quarantine for 3-E boats. The board then passed, 9-4, a motion by Holland to assess 3 points against 3-E for having unstickered watercraft in the lake.

Assessment of that total of 12 penalty points results in a 28-day suspension of Lake privileges.

Board Member Wes Knox said he had not quarantined the kayaks and that the residents were seen loading at least two on a truck. Smith said they were being returned to the residents' other home in Iowa, where the residents said the kayaks had been in the water a few weeks ago.

John Braden said the board needs to be prepared to immediately

quarantine the 3-E kayaks when they are returned from Iowa.

Board Member Steve Meek said the board needs a better procedure for letting new residents know about invasive species requirements. Dean said City Clerk Paul Blixrud has been very good about advising new residents of invasive species requirements when they come to City Hall to start utilities. Rita Rainey said office closings during the COVID-19 pandemic might have hindered some of Blixrud's referrals to the Lake Office.

Dean said all known new residents were contacted by the Lake Office in June and she was surprised to find they all knew about the requirements. She said there are not many ways for the Lake Office to know when new residents are moving in.

Board Member Kim McReynolds asked if the board could modify its rules to say a homebuyer must sign a copy of the Lake rules prior to closing. Dean said the Board must persuade

See Additional, Page 11.



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Additional stickers proposed for Lease, Boat lots

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Realtors to help notify the office of new residents. McReynolds said the board cannot rely on Realtors to pass the message to new homeowners.

Braden said he understood the Women's Club is to provide welcome baskets and Lake Rule Books to new residents but the board might want to establish its own greeting system to ensure new residents are informed of their requirements and obligations in a timely fashion.

Boat lots, Lease Lot: Board Members Gary Mallen and Kim McReynolds presented a plan to sticker property and all trailers in the Lease Lot and Boat lots at no cost to the residents in order to build a database for cleanup and removal of abandoned property. Although some residents do not comply with existing rules for lot and block number on trailers, Mallen and McReynolds said the new stickers would help them make a database of property in the lots.

Although Lease Lot property is not required to be stickered, Board Member Clayton Holland said stickers would be redundant in the Boat lots, where trailers already are required to be marked with lot and block numbers. He asked why owners who do not comply with the current requirement would comply with the new stickers. Mallen said they must comply or their property would be put up for auction. The board passed, 13-0, a motion by Board Member Sarah Wilke to buy 1,000 stickers. However, no action was taken to adopt a rule requiring residents to comply with the plan or face losing their property.

Municipal Committee: Board Member Steve Meek said he and Board Member Sarah Wilke met as the joint Municipal Committee with Aldermen Steve Magel and Brad Cloverdyke to discuss the creation of a joint permitting committee for non-variance building approvals.

John Braden expressed concern about the proposal, saying the Lake Board and property owners decided in 2003, while he was on the board, to not enforce building regulations and

eliminated Country Club building rules to allow the city to take over building regulation. He said the board also voted not to enforce four covenant items involving building until they could be dropped from the covenant at the next 20-year renewal in 2006. The reason was to stop spending Country Club money to sue residents over building issues when the city could regulate by issuance of fines. He said he thought it would be a step backward for the Country Club to get involved in building issues.

President Dean said there was conflicting information and she is looking into the issue.

Docks and Waterfront: 15-A. Board Member Brian Smith said Reed Alberg applied to repair a stacked rock seawall/retaining wall with mortared rock at 15-A. The board passed, 13-0, a motion by Smith to approve the repair, including earth backfilled behind the repaired wall, which is to be the exact height of neighboring wall. President Dean told Alberg a city permit would be needed if it is found a concrete support must be poured behind the wall.

43-E. Smith said Robert Podlena applied for a new seawall at 43-E. The board passed, 13-0, a motion by Smith to approve the 28-foot seawall topped by a 3-foot-wide sidewalk. Smith said the wall must follow the existing shoreline and not extend more than 1 foot beyond it. President Dean noted the board recently

approved a new dock at 43-E that must not extend more than 30 feet from the shoreline and required that length must include the length of an existing concrete pad when installed. Smith said the new dock itself exceeds 30 feet. President Dean said that was not permitted by the board. Smith said he would contact Podlena. Dean said a city permit is required for the concrete sidewalk.

137-B. Smith said Jesse Evans applied for a 12- by 25-foot dock meeting all spacing requirements at 137-B. The board passed, 13-0, a motion by Smith to approve the dock.

70-A. Smith said Vik and Sarah Jordan applied for a dock space and a 12- by 24-foot dock at 70-A. Smith said there previously had been a dock at that location and there was plenty of space on both sides. The board passed, 12-0, a motion by Smith to approve the dock placed 8 feet from a neighboring boat lift and at least 15 feet from the next dock. Smith noted a materials list had been submitted, but all materials would need to be quarantined.

13-A. Smith said Board Member Wes Knox applied for a boat lift for 13-A that is being purchased and moved from 15-E so there is no need to quarantine. He said the lift is 6 feet wide and 27 feet long with 24 feet of space to the neighboring lift. The board passed, 11-0 with 1 abstention, a motion by Smith to approve the application.

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Horseshoe pitching returns Sept. 1



Horseshoe impresario Tom Goddard announced the opening of horseshoe pitching starting Sept. 1 at the "Swenson Sports Complex" -- the horseshoe pit at 7 Beach.

Goddard, the horseshoe league commissioner, said horseshoes will be flung at 6 p.m. every Tuesday night, starting Sept. 1. There are no fees, just come join the fun. For information, contact Goddard at

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Docks, boating violations, maintenance issues discussed

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13-D. Smith said Steve Fink applied for a sprinkler system upgrade on Country Club lakefront at 13-D. The resident requested to move sprinkler heads and lines around tree roots in addition to adding 10 lights on the seawall. The board passed, 12-0, a motion by Smith to approve the application noting all damage done to Country Club property must be restored. Although electricity is already available at the dock, President Dean said to remind the homeowner he might need to pay the city for an electrical permit and inspection. Board Member Jennifer Moran expressed concern that the lights not be floodlamps that would affect other residences.

78-A. Smith said Barry Kaseff and Lynne Melcher applied to install an underground electric dog fence on Country Club lakefront property at 78-A. The drawings showed the fence extending to the seawall. Board Member Bill Ellwood questioned the placement of the fence, asking if there should be a setback from the seawall so other residents can safely walk the lakefront without encountering dogs. In addition to a requirement that nothing can be built on Country Club property without board permission, Board Member Hap Graff noted a city ordinance (on fences) requires that there be unrestricted access around the lake of at least 10 feet from the water's edge. Smith said he would discuss the concerns with the homeowner before making a motion to proceed.

103-D. Smith said Don Birkenmeyer applied for an L-shaped maximum 14-foot-wide, 16-foot-long dock with a 4-foot-wide, 14-foot-long ramp, for a total length of 30 feet from the seawall. Board Member Sarah Wilke questioned whether the dock exceeded width and length requirements and made a motion to approve the dock at 25 feet long and 12 feet wide. The board approved the motion, 7-5 with 1 abstention.

At the subsequent meeting, Smith asked the board to reconsider its action. Smith said a variance to extend more than 25 feet from the seawall was requested due to shallow underwater rock

extending 12 feet from the shoreline. He said the proposed dock would not extend farther into the lake than neighboring docks because of the curvature of the seawall. He said at least one previous L-shaped dock had been approved and that, while rules require a 14-foot-wide dock must contain a slip, they do not require that the slip be in the center of the dock. The board passed, 10-0 with 2 abstentions, a motion by Smith to approve a 14-foot-wide by total 30-foot-long L-shaped dock. Smith noted he received all materials for quarantine.

24-B. President Dean read a letter from Jason and Janet Eaves regarding a wire garden fence they were asked to remove from Country Club lakefront property at 24-B. The fence used removable pieces, but was installed 10 to 12 feet past the resident's property line on Country Club property. Board Member Wes Knox made a motion to approve the removable fencing. The motion failed, 0-11 with 2 abstentions. The residents were told the fence must be removed from Country Club property.

Water Patrol: Board Member Wes Knox said there are still issues with violations of Lake rules including unattended fishing poles. He said there have been a lot of dead catfish found and people have been throwing dead fish on the other side of the road by the boat ramp.

Board Member Renny Buckaloo said the patrol should focus on boats lacking required navigation lights. Board Member Clayton Holland cited instances of boats pulling tubes with three riders in violation of rules.

John Braden reported seeing a boat doing circles pulling a tube in the middle of the lake in violation of rules with Water Patrol boats nearby on the Fourth of July.

Maintenance: Buoys. Board Member Brian Smith reported two broken buoys and 14 or 15 buoy lights that needed to be replaced, with only eight replacement lights on hand. The board approved, 13-0, a motion by Board Member Sarah Wilke to purchase 10 more buoy lights at about \$300 each. President Dean said

she would provide Smith battery pack information in case some of the lights only need new batteries.

Drainage. Board Member Clayton Holland said he has a plan to correct an inadequate drain at 32-A, but would need the homeowner to remove grating so he could examine it. He said residents would have to become involved to fix drainage at 90-A.

Holland said he examined the drain at 19-A, saying the drain has no exit through the seawall. He said it appears a previous homeowner buried pipe to divert and diffuse the water but it cannot handle runoff from heavy rains. He said there is no connection to the storm drain and nothing the board can do to fix it. Board Member Joe Rush said drain pipes on individuals' property are responsibility of the homeowner, not the board. Lake responsibility ends at the property line, so the board can only help with ditch work to ensure good water flow.

Grates. Board Member Tyler Follis said he was going to meet David Beemer of Beemer Construction about a solution for drainage grates that have been below grade since the roads were resurfaced. Follis said he already spoke with R-Mech, which would like to scope all the drains.

Trees. Board Member Kim McReynolds reported a tree on the Country Club lakefront at her home at 58-D has carpenter ants. She said she contacted an arborist and contracted with Urban Tree Specialists to trim the tree, raising its canopy, and to treat for ants.

See Lake, Page 15.

Maintenance to trim trees over roads

Lake Maintenance Coordinator Matt Kempf advises residents the Maintenance Department will be trimming trees that overhang the Lake roads to allow clear passage for school buses when they start running for the next school year.





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Lake Board thanks Fourth of July volunteers, helpers

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The board passed, 11-0 with 1 abstention, a motion by Board Member Brian Smith to pay \$1,500 toward maintenance of the tree.

Rush reported Maintenance Coordinator Matt Kempf's next tasks are to trim trees overhanging the roads so school buses may pass and to work on the B Block Boat Lot. John Braden said he agreed to Kempf's request to put a note in the newsletter advising residents he would be trimming their trees over the roads

Smith said he would contact Stacy Scherer to fix Maintenance barge lights.

Lake Office: Board Member Sarah Wilke presented an updated job

description for the office manager position, changing its name from office administrator. The board voted, 13-0, to approve the new job description. She also presented an updated job description for the maintenance coordinator position, changing its name from maintenance supervisor. The board voted, 12-0, to approve the new job description.

Thank yous: President Dean announced Fourth of July "thank yous" to:

- Board Member Kim McReynolds for designing and printing the fireworks display postcard;
- the two high school students who stamped and addressed the cards for community service hours;

- Board Member Wes Knox for all the work with Water Patrol and refueling patrol boats over the holiday weekend;
- Board Member Clayton Holland for brushing the dam clean of fireworks debris at 6 a.m. on July 5;
- Board Member Brian Smith for supervising an issue in C Cove.

Holland thanked Dean for putting together the fireworks display application for county approval. Dean said the Police Department did a great job and, based on crowd size, it appeared many residents also limited their invitations to guests.

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

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By Tomi Bellinghausen

SOCIALIZING DISTANCE -- The Women's Club Taco Truck proved popular as people lined up, ready to purchase meals next to City Hall July 18.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Women's Club sponsors more fun, fitness, and food!

By Tomi Bellinghausen

Just a few days ago, we had a blast with the taco truck at City Hall. It was great food and good company to finish out a very hot garage sale weekend. Thank you to the Country Club Board and Police Department for allowing us to set up and plug in outside City Hall.

We have some upcoming events that you will be hearing more about:

-- **Aug. 8 and 22 -- Ice Cream Boat.** Starting at 2 p.m. both days there will be two boats going around the lake. Get your \$1s or your Venmo account ready!

-- **Aug. 11, 6 p.m. -- Ladies Only Float in AB Cove.** Paddle,

float, swim, drive, we don't care how you and your float get there, but meet in front of 68-A and 71-A with your flotation device and a drink if you wish. Come and hang out and meet new ladies of the Lake. No boys allowed!

Thank you to all who supported the club by visiting our logo item store at the Sportsmen's Club Fireworks Sale. An even bigger thank you to those members who volunteered their time to work the store.

-- **Aug. 15, 9 a.m. -- Mimosas, Muffins & Yoga.** Beginner yoga session at the Shelterhouse followed by mimosas and muffins for participants. Open to anyone interested.

-- **Sept. 25 -- BBQ food truck at the Clubhouse.** Look for details to come.

-- **Oct. 24 -- Costume Fun Walk/Run** for all abilities and ages. We have some exciting ideas for this one, so mark your calendar.

-- **Hoodies and Long Sleeve Shirts.** We're working on new logo items for fall. Can't wait to see how they turn out. Ball caps and other items are available at the Country Club Office and upcoming events.

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By John Nicol and Elizabeth Braden

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB NEWS

'Chiefs Kingdom' Boat Parade was Championship effort

By John Nicol

With nine entries expressing the Chiefs Kingdom theme of the Fourth of July Boat Parade, Gregg and Karey Feightner, 10 Anchor, again placed first with a goal-post-to-goal-post 100-yard field with:

- a tailgater
- KC Wolf impersonator
- Belly Boy fan
- Superbowl trophy
- "Andy Reid" helmsman
- feather headdressed Chiefette beating the tom-tom
- Warpaint rider with flag.



Roxy Herman, 49 Emerald Shore, with Scott Patton doing construction, repeated as second place with "Big Bus Superbowl Champs" with trophy, waving fans, memorabilia, and raucous upper deck recreating "player" parade celebrations. Moving up to third this year, Tim and Diane with Denise Ruggles, 99 Docksider, decorated with a large Chiefs header, Arrowhead display, goal posts, giant trophy and flags everywhere.

In the Honorable Mention category, Mike and Susan Stiles, 24 Beach, wrapped their boat in red with World Champion and Chiefs Kingdom as well as fans holding signs and of course the Super Bowl trophy. While additional entries are not usually included in descriptions, the Colleen Drinkard, 32 Beach, colorful entry literally captured KC Wolf for the event and Barnard Wilson, 44 Clipper, created a super extra-large Mahomes Number 15 jersey that deserved some recognition. A great and memorable parade effort was well appreciated by Lake residents.



Low Country Shrimp Boil coming Aug. 15

With a change of pace, the Sportsmen's Club plans a Low Country Shrimp Boil on Aug. 15 as an alternative this year to the Luau. A social (distancing) hour begins at 5 p.m. and serving begins at 6 p.m. using individual trays that may be enjoyed at the Shelterhouse, or, may be picked up to go.

The Women's Club will provide a variety of desserts. Water, soda, beer and Margaritas will be available. Just \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, and credit cards are welcome. The Women's Club will also be selling Lake Tapawingo logo clothing items and gear.

Thanks for a sellout Fireworks Sale!

At the July 14 regular meeting, President Jim Clarke thanked all who bought fireworks from the club and the member helpers who staffed the time slots, especially the extra helpers on the Fourth itself. And help was needed as a virtual total sellout occurred due to the weekend date, good weather, and the virus travel restrictions that kept so many celebrating at home this year.

Treasurer Chuck Welch provided the normal monthly financial report and the fireworks sales comparisons from 2018, 2019 and 2020. He will also be issuing scholarship awards in the coming month.

First Vice President John Harrison said membership remained constant. Second Vice President Joe Rush announced Fourth of July Boat Parade winners, that the trophies were presented and the first place name will be added to the permanent trophy.

Discussion of the upcoming Low Country Shrimp Boil Aug. 15 sorted out who will be gathering the boil ingredients and particulars of the time and cost. Scott Patton along with Jim Clarke and John Harrison will be provisioning. Scott also filled in to give a fishing report that there appeared to be a weather-related slowdown in activity.

For new business, Jim Clarke asked for ideas since the higher fireworks sales could allow more club project funding. Fish stocking, new crappie beds, maybe with evergreen trees in December, and Shelterhouse roof and gutter replacement were discussed.





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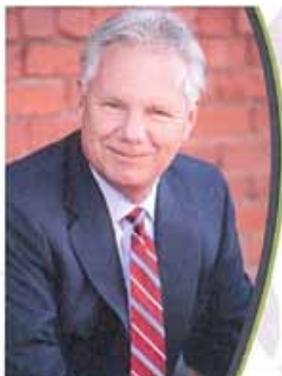
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By Chief Tammy Taylor

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- Clipper	7	0	0	0	0
- Dockside	1	2	0	0	0
- Emerald Shore	3	0	0	0	0
- Tapawingo Lane	0	5	0	0	0
- Woods Chapel	0	4	7	11	2
- U.S. 40	27	37	20	46	39
- Total	43	50	27	61	43
Warrant arrests	1	0	4	3	0
Arrests	1	3	6	6	1
Felony arrests	0	0	0	0	0
Codes complaints	2	2	0	2	0
Calls for service	24	26	12	19	16
Warnings	39	38	25	57	30
Total	110	119	74	148	90

*No April report



Seawall construction and more



Eickleberry Concrete

Seawalls of:

- Concrete with native stone face
- Native stone
- Viking stone.

Concrete driveways / floors / patios

Contact Chuck Hailey, (816) 699-5456

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AUGUST 2020

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<p>Offices are staffed during business hours but only are open to the public* for limited hours: - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Tuesday - 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday Country Club Office, 228-3721; City Hall, 229-3722 *Masks and social distancing required.</p>						1
2 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	3 Country Club Board, 7 p.m., via video conference <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	4 Primary election 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church Blue Springs <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	5 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	6 City Council 6 p.m., City Hall <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	7 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	8 Women's Club Ice Cream Boat, 2 p.m., on the lake <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>
9 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	10 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	11 Women's Club Ladies Only Float in AB Cove 6 p.m., 68-A, 71-A Sportsmen's Club 7 p.m., Clubhouse <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	12 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	13 Women's Club Board, 7 p.m. Shelterhouse <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	14 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	15 Invasive Species Training, 9 a.m. Lake Office (pre-register) Women's Club Mimosas, Muffins & Yoga, 9 a.m. Shelterhouse Sportsmen's Club Low Country Shrimp Boil 5 p.m. Shelterhouse <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-11 a.m.</i>
16 <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>	17 Country Club Board, 7 p.m. format, location to be determined <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 <i>Lake Office: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</i>	22 Women's Club Ice Cream Boat, 2 p.m., on the lake <i>Lake Office: Closed</i>
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Invasive species training continues at office with precautions

The Lake Board is continuing in-person invasive species training in the Lake Office on the third Saturday of every month with appropriate COVID-19 social distancing precautions. Training is required before residents may obtain boat registration stickers or dock permits, or use the lake "for any activity."

The Lake Office currently is only open to the public on Monday and Tuesday mornings and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

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

-- Aug. 15
-- Sept. 19

Those seeking training should contact the Lake Office at office@laketapawingomo.com or 228-3721 to make arrangements.

New training only pertains to residents who have not been



trained before. Lake residents who underwent training classes in 2018 and 2019 are required only to sign certificates in 2020. Copies are available from the Lake Office.

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.



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