

Tishomingo News

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Lakeview

CFD 7600, Respond to a Fire... Part 2

by Ray Lauer

[Last issue, we were introduced to Fire Chief Gary Peters of our local Goldman Fire District. In this installment we learn of the fatal crash of Governor Mel Carnahan's plane very near to Lake Tishomingo.]

Chief Peters knew he had to communicate this information [that Gov Carnahan and others were aboard the downed plane] in person to others at the site, since news media people would soon be responding in the area and he feared radio communications to be intercepted. Vehicles began coming into the area, and as Chief Peters began telling the sheriff deputies that it was essential the area be completely secured, the driver of one of the cars stopped and seeing the fire chief, said she was a reporter and heard it was the governor's

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Dinner Meetings

6:30 pm Sat Mar 10 -- Corned Beef
6:30 pm Sat Apr 14 -- Ham

Crawfish Boil

3 - 7 pm Sat Mar 24
Details on page 5



Children's Easter Party

1 pm Sun April 1
Bring: snack to share



Lou's News

by Lou Harting, LTIA President

Some thoughts, plans and events from the LTIA

Hi again! We seem to be coming out of the cold winter months and soon we will be seeing crocuses and daffodils busting up through the soil. Can't be too soon but, in the mean time, our January and February dinners have been marvelous with an excellent attendance and a good time being had by all. The Super Bowl Party with our projection television, was enjoyed by a large happy crowd. Many thanks to Rich Hirsch for installing of the television antenna. Of course, the exciting thing was that the membership at the January meeting voted unanimously to make the Community House a smoke-free building.

We are now getting ready for our salute to St Patrick, on March 10, with corned beef and boiled potatoes AND the makings for Reuben sandwiches. Even the non-Irish on the lake can come. As always bring your favorite dish and I'm sure we will enjoy the fellowship of our neighbors and the excellent food which is always a feature of Lake Tishomingo suppers.

We will follow this up with a **Crawfish boil** on March 24th, with jambalaya and red beans and rice. Come on down

and be a Cajun for a night. Reservations are required by March 16 and the cost is ten dollars. Don't bring a dish -- all food will be provided. The Crawfish Boil will be from 3 to 7pm. Then we will follow the Crawfish Boil with an Olde Tyme Movie Nite. Show time is 7 pm and we will be showing "Casablanca" and, if you can handle it "The Maltese Falcon" both featuring Humphrey Bogart. Admission is two dollars and Popcorn and Coke will be available. We will use the new projection telly. You have probably never seen "Bogie" so big. Be sure to put these exciting dates on your calendar.

The Lake Tishomingo volunteers have begun the painting of the ugly old paneling (not the real wood on the front wall) and will have the final coat on the old paneling by February 25. It really makes the place much brighter and seemingly much roomier. Come on down and see how pretty your community center can be.

The board is eagerly looking forward to more exciting times ahead. So, make quite sure you have sent your \$35 membership fee to Jennie Kimmel. Your membership helps to pay for the improvements. We look forward to seeing you at the Community House to help us all enjoy ourselves.



Tishomingo Anglers
First meeting of 2007
7 pm Fri Mar 9 -- See page 8

**Tishomingo Road
Annual Cleanup**
9:30 am Sat Apr 21 -- See page 6

Lake Tishomingo Improvement Association



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2007 Calendar

Mar 9	Fri	7 pm Tishomingo Anglers meeting
Mar 10	Sat	6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting
Mar 13	Tue	7 pm LTPOA Board meeting
Mar 24	Sat	3 - 7 pm Crawfish Boil
Apr 10	Tue	7 pm LTPOA Board meeting
Apr 14	Sat	6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting
Apr 1	Sun	1 - 3 pm Children's Easter party
Apr 21	Sat	Tishomingo Road Cleanup
May 8	Tue	7 pm LTPOA Board meeting
May 12	Sat	8 am Lakeside Gardeners Plant Sale
May 12	Sat	6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting
May 19	Sat	Trivia Night
Jun 9	Sat	6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting
Jun 12	Tue	7 pm LTPOA Board meeting
Jun 16	Sat	11:30 am LTPOA Annual meeting
Jul 1	Sun	Miss Tishomingo Coronation
Jul 4	Tue	3 pm Boat Parade
Jul 4	Tue	dusk Fireworks Display
Jul 10	Tue	7 pm LTPOA Board meeting
Aug 11	Sat	6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting
Aug 14	Tue	7 pm LTPOA Board meeting
Sep 8	Sat	6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting
Sep 11	Tue	7 pm LTPOA Board meeting
Oct 9	Tue	7 pm LTPOA Board meeting
Oct 13	Sat	6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting
Oct 27	Sat	Halloween Dance, Adults
Oct 28	Sun	1 - 3 pm Children's Halloween Party
Nov 10	Sat	6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting
Nov 13	Tue	7 pm LTPOA Board meeting
Dec 8	Sat	6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting
Dec 11	Tue	7 pm LTPOA Board meeting
Dec 15	Sat	3 pm Christmas Caroling
Dec 16	Sun	1 - 3 pm Children's Christmas Party

laketishomingo.com

Website

The color version of this newsletter is available at the website, laketishomingo.com. Recently posted is the new Community House Schedule. Send your photos and news to post at the website to jhirsch@catenary.com.

Email

We have a list with many lake owners' email addresses to which we send meeting and event notices. If you would like to receive these messages or if you have questions, comments, or suggestions for the website or this newsletter contact Janet Hirsch, jhirsch@catenary.com, (636) 285-0813.

Tishomingo News is the official publication of the Lake Tishomingo Improvement Association. Articles, letters, photos, and classified ads should be sent to newsletter Editor.

Subscription to this newsletter is included with membership to LTIA. Annual membership fee is \$35.

Advertising Rates

Classified Advertising

LTIA members, non-commercial listing . *no charge*
non-LTIA members, each listing \$5 per listing

Display Advertising

Business card	\$ 10 per issue	\$ 60 per year
1/4 page	15	120
1/2 page	25	150
Full page	50	300

Next Newsletter Deadline

April 20, 2006

Classified Ads

Classified ads are free for LTIA members
FOR SALE

- **Pontoon Boat.** '84 24-ft pontoon boat with 40-hp motor. Good condition. \$1500. Call Skip (636) 282-2282. ***New Listing!***
- **Pontoon Boat.** '97 20-ft pontoon boat with '04 9.9-hp Mercury motor. \$6000. Marvin Goggins (314) 631-5985. ***New Listing!***
- **Fishing/ski Boat.** '83 15-ft fishing/ski boat with '97 40-hp motor. \$800. Marvin Goggins (314) 631-5985.
- **1982 Glasstream** 1550 Pro Bass 40 HP Mercury. 2 live wells. Trolling motor. Lightning trailer. This boat is in excellent condition and ready for you to go fishing. For sale or trade. \$2250. John Hindrichs 636-285-9057 or 314-488-9056 .
- **Refridgerators.** Two units: a side-by-side and a top/bottom are for sale. Make offer. Lou Harting (636) 285-1971.
- **Freezer.** Upright. Make offer. Lou Harting (636) 285-1971.



Lakeside Gardeners

Early Spring Gardening Notes

by Marilyn Meyer

This past month has been so dark and cold, it really makes you want to fast forward to spring. There are some things we could be doing to get ready for the season.

The biggest job this time of year is clean-up. Since we have had some ice storms, many branches fell and should be removed from flower beds and lawns. While we should limit foot traffic when the soil is wet or frozen, they really have to be picked up ready for your fertilizer and/or aeration.

Test your leftover seeds from last season before ordering new ones. (Roll up 10 seeds in a damp paper towel. Keep moist and warm. Check for germination in a week. If fewer than half sprout, order fresh seeds.) Some seeds of slow-growing annuals like ageratum, verbena, petunias, geraniums, coleus, impatiens, and salvia can be started indoors.

Fertilize established fruit trees once frost leaves the ground with about ½ pound of 12-12-12 per tree, per year of age. Broadcast fertilizers over the root zone staying at least a foot from the tree trunk. Dormant sprays can be applied to ornamental trees and shrubs on a mild day while temperatures are above freezing.

Inspect fruit trees such as flowering crab for tent caterpillar egg masses. They appear as dark brown or grey collars that encircle small twigs. Destroy by pruning or scratching off with your thumbnail.

For lawn maintenance, use broadleaf herbicides for perennial and winter annual weeds not controlled in the fall. Overseed thin spots early if missed last fall. Watch for moles; traps are the only effective means of control. In April aerate if thatch is 1 inch deep or soil is compacted. Use crabgrass preventers (pre emergence herbicides by April 15). Start top-dressing low spots as grass grows.

Finally, the fun! Cut branches of pussy willow, quince, crabapple, forsythia, pear and flowering cherry. Place stems in a vase of water and change the water every four days. Pour yourself a nice cup of tea, look over your notes, pictures and ideas, plan your garden for 2007.

Thanks to the Missouri Botanical Garden Bulletin and the Horticultural Mo. Guide for Lawn Maintenance.



Gardening Quotes

* "The Best Plants Come with a Story." --Maria Rodale in Organic Gardening Magazine, June/July 2006

* "People from a planet without flowers would think we must be mad with joy the whole time to have such things about us." --Iris Murdoch

* "We can complain because rose bushes have thorns or rejoice because thorn bushes have roses." --Abraham Lincoln

* "April is the cruellest month, breeding lilacs out of the dead land, mixing memory and desire, stirring dull roots with spring rain." --T.S. Eliot, "The Waste Land"

* "Try as we may, there will be failures. Moving a plant to another part of the garden sometimes makes all the difference, but enough is enough: getting a garden together requires a measure of ruthlessness." --Pamela J. Harper, "Designing with Perennials", Sterling Publishing, Co., Inc., 2001

* "Really, this is the very worst time of year to be making plans. Winter in these climes keeps a person trapped inside for so long that by the time February comes around one is positively delusional with grandiose plans for the coming year." --Posted by Rundy under 'Wishlist' 2/14/04 Cold Climate Gardening

* "There's nowhere left to plant' is not an uncommon cry and, ironically, the larger the garden, the worse that problem can be." --Joy Larkcom, Creative Vegetable Gardening, Abbeville Press, 1997



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LTIA Dinner Meetings

January 13, 2007

Before the meeting began, Janet Hirsch read a letter from Rick Hannick stating his opinion that smoking should not be prohibited in the Community House. There followed much discussion by the membership on the importance of making the building completely smoke-free. There were many impassioned pleas to prevent smoking. No one spoke in favor of smoking.

The meeting was called to order by President Lou Harting.

Board members present: Lou Harting, Ron Sansone, Janet Hirsch, Gail Lents, and Jennie Kimmel. In addition, 35 LTIA members were present.

The vote to change the bylaws to prohibit smoking in the Community House was taken by asking those in favor to raise their hands, then those opposed. There was a clear majority of ayes and no dissenting votes. The measure passed. (In his letter Rick Hannick submitted two absentee ballots opposed.)

The Treasurer distributed copies of the treasurer's report:

cash on hand

checking 3816.69

millenium 3719.31

We have 47 members as of Jan 13.

Cookbook sales

We need to sell an additional \$91.06-worth to break even.

Contact Jennie Kimmel to purchase a Tish Dishes Cookbook.

Treasurer asked for permission to pay the \$2005.40 insurance bill. Motion made by Pat Harting, seconded by Pat Griffero. The measure passed by unanimous voice vote.

Lou Harting will contact propane companies to have the tank filled.

Next event will be the Super Bowl Sunday Party Feb 4. The game will be displayed super big by projection TV. Chili and dogs will be available, byob and snacks.



LTIA TREASURER'S REPORT

12-9-06 through 1-13-07

Balance Forward		\$ 5,561.54
Receipts		
Memberships (14)	490.00	
Beer/Soda	18.50	
Cookbooks/Shipping	196.00	
Donations for Hillsboro Food Pantry	531.82	
	<u>1,236.32</u>	
Total Receipts		
Expenses		
Newsletter	(185.25)	
Building maintenance	(18.71)	
Hillsboro Food Pantry	(531.82)	
December meeting supplies	(28.64)	
Gifts for outgoing Board	(65.63)	
New Year's Eve party	(69.83)	
Miscellaneous meeting supplies	(75.89)	
Insurance for Community House	(2,005.40)	
Total Expenses	<u>(2,981.17)</u>	
Balance		<u>3,816.69</u>
Millenium Account		<u>3,719.31</u>

2007 Members: 47

February 10, 2007

The meeting was called to order by President Lou Harting.

Board members present: Lou Harting, Ron Sansone, Janet Hirsch, and Gail Lents. In addition, 27 LTIA members were present.

The Jan/Feb newsletter was sent out January 3. Of 358 copies sent about 100 were delayed for 30 or more days by the St Louis Post Office. One benefit of LTIA membership is that we sent a fresh copy of the newsletter to all the St Louis LTIA members' addresses by first class postage to ensure that LTIA members received it.

Super Bowl Party was a huge success -- we had a big crowd watching a really BIG screen. Everyone had a great time.

Mar 24 will be the Crawfish Boil from 3 to 7 pm (serving will end at 5 pm) followed by movie night (Casablanca). Make your reservations with Jennie Kimmel.

The Community House furnace was repaired and the propane tank was filled. The hot water heater had the sacrificial anode removed to remove the sulfur smell in the water. Saturday Feb 17 we plan to paint the three non-wood walls to brighten and improve the room.

This year a joint project with the LTPOA will be the remodeling of the Community House bathrooms. We will be sponsoring fund-raising projects and events to pay for these improvements.

We have less money this year for fireworks, so any and all donations will be very welcome. Now's the time to recruit kids for Miss/Mr Tishomingo.

We now have about 74 family memberships -- about 30% are new, people who were not members last year.



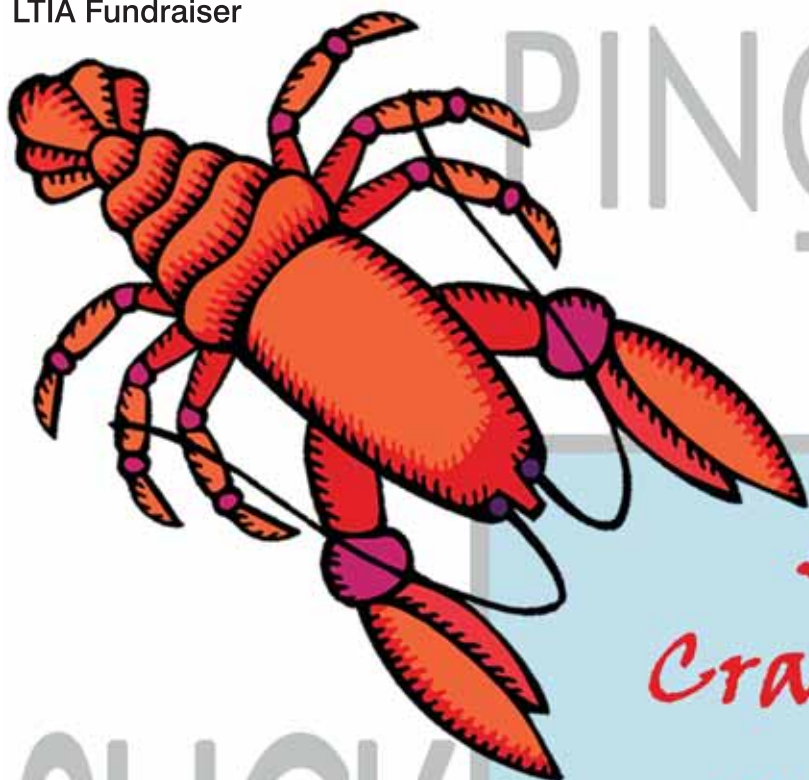
LTIA TREASURER'S REPORT

1-14-07 through 2-10-07

Balance Forward		<u>3,816.69</u>
Receipts		
Memberships (20)	700.00	
Beer/Soda	4.00	
Cookbooks	20.00	
Super Bowl party	155.00	
Advertising	295.00	
Interest	2.93	
	<u>1,176.93</u>	
Total Receipts		
Expenses		
Propane	(828.59)	
Utilities	(70.92)	
Heater repairs	(240.00)	
November meeting supplies (turkey)	(12.85)	
Caroling supplies	(13.88)	
December meeting supplies (prizes)	(29.39)	
January meeting supplies	(31.55)	
New Year's Eve party	(11.59)	
January projector rental	(150.00)	
Super Bowl supplies	(56.51)	
Total Expenses	<u>(1,445.28)</u>	
Balance		<u>3,548.34</u>
Millenium Account		
Previous balance		3,719.31
Interest		<u>6.21</u>
		<u>3,725.52</u>

2007 Members: 68

LTIA Fundraiser



LTIA's Crawfish Boil

*March 24, 2007
3 - 7 p.m.
at the Clubhouse*

Boiled Crawfish with Corn and Potatoes
Gumbo
Red Beans and Rice
Jambalaya
Hot Dogs for the Kids!

\$10.00 per person
Kids 12 and under are free.
Beer and Soda will be available for purchase.

Please RSVP by **March 16** to
Jennie Kimmel at 636-274-2295,
jkimmel@hrh-advantage.com
or Barb Rohm at laketbaby@msn.com,
636-274-1977.

Lake Tishomingo Donates Food & Funds to Hillsboro Food Pantry



The residents of Lake Tishomingo donated \$531 and eight bags of groceries to the Hillsboro Food Pantry. The money and groceries were collected by the LTIA Christmas Carolers. Shown in the Food Pantry left to right: Gail Lents, Secretary of the Lake Tishomingo Improvement Association, Jane Dubis, President of the Hillsboro Food Pantry, and Mary Leiweke, Vice-President of the Lake Tishomingo Improvement Association presenting the check.

The Food Pantry distributes food to about 100 needy families in the Hillsboro area. Food is donated by local residents and businesses. The Food Pantry accepts donations of canned goods, furniture, appliances, toys, and clothing. Cash donations help pay for repairs and gas for the delivery vehicles, utilities, and purchases from the St Louis Food Bank. The workers are all volunteers, there are no paid employees.

Earth Day Road Cleanup

Road Cleanup Day,
Saturday April 21

John Dauernheim, a long time resident of the Lake and past board member, has for many years arranged the road clean up day here at the lake. Typically, there have been anywhere from 8 – 15 people show up on a bright and sunny, or cool and cloudy spring day to put on their little orange vests and pick up trash along the road.

There have been many thanks given to John for arranging and participating in the annual Road Clean Up Day, but what he appreciates most is PEOPLE. As he explains it, Tishomingo Road is 2-1/2 miles long. With 12 people, 2 people get dropped off at half-mile increments and that's all they have to do - a half a mile. With 12 people, it takes about an hour.

It's a nice walk to help you keep fit. You can get in your exercise and help your community too. Also, remember to involve your children. They are an important part of our community. This is a also great way for teenagers to earn public service hours.

We all want the same things: a nice cozy home, good friends, AND a beautiful lake to fish in and enjoy.

Put Saturday April 21 on your calendar today. Join us at the Community House at 9:30 am. Together we can make a difference.



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the Cookin' Cove

Trattoria Giuseppe

by Janet Hirsch

Every so often we all just get tired of cooking and decide to go out for dinner. So instead of recipes this time, we'll review a local restaurant that deserves attention.

Trattoria Giuseppe Italian Restaurant 5436 Old Hwy 21

Trattoria Giuseppe is a new Italian restaurant only a few minutes from the lake, located just north of Hwy M on Old Hwy 21. We went for dinner on a Tuesday evening. The atmosphere is friendly -- we were greeted at the door and later visited at our table by the owner/chef.

Our dinner began with two appetizers, shrimp scampi and eggplant parmesan. The shrimp were jumbo -- four on the plate served in a delicate scampi cream sauce. This was a delightful change from the typical scampi swimming in butter. It had a hint of lemon and when the shrimp were gone we dipped the fresh warm garlic bread in the remaining sauce.

The eggplant parmesan fully covered a dinner plate. Thick eggplant slices were set in a tangy red sauce with melted mozzarella. This was tasty and ample enough to serve as an entrée.

Warm garlic bread kept coming throughout the meal, and the waitress demonstrated a method of creating a dipping sauce

of olive oil, asiago cheese, and fresh ground pepper.

We each received a large Italian salad with our dinner. My main course was pasta in a vodka cream sauce with jumbo shrimp, roasted red peppers, and artichokes. I am very fond of red peppers and artichokes and they were prepared perfectly in this dish. My dinner companions were also very happy with their choices.

Cajun Pasta (a very popular dish) was bow tie pasta in a mild Cajun cream sauce topped with jumbo shrimp and mussels. This was extremely good and beautifully presented.

Chicken Trattoria was very tender chicken breasts in a white sauce with mushrooms, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, and roasted red peppers. Again very very good.

The New York Strip Steak was tender and cooked perfectly, accompanied by a twice-baked potato.

For a light dessert we shared a cannoli -- crisp and creamy -- the perfect ending to a perfect meal.

We are fortunate to have such a good Italian restaurant so close by. The prices are moderate (my pasta dish was about \$12 and included the wonderful garlic bread and salad.), the food is excellent; the service is quick and friendly. I look forward to a return visit.



Tishomingo Anglers

by Gary Ryan

On Friday March 9 at 7 pm the first fish club meeting of 2007 kicks off with the election of officers to the board. We're planning for a full slate of board officers and more memberships than ever before.

We need to discuss plans on how we will comply with the recommendations that the MDC fisheries biologist gave us in the report. These items include fish stocking, creel limits, and fish habitat.

Show that you are interested just by emailing Gary Ryan at h2owillow@yahoo.com. You'll then be considered a member and you will be updated by email with the latest fish news, whether you want to get off the lake to attend a fish meeting or not.

Visit the website, www.laketishomingo.com to view the Lake Tishomingo Fisheries Management Plan - 2006 by MDC Fisheries Biologist Kenda Flores



Recent Death

We are saddened to report the recent passing away of Sue Behney Prosser. Sue's late father Walter Behney owned the house at A-29 for many years. She is survived by husband Joseph, children Timothy J. (Janie) Prosser, Daniel J. (Sherri) Prosser and Amy M. Prosser; and grandchildren Olivia, Sophie, Rhys and Quinn Prosser.

Our sincere condolences go out to Sue's husband Joe Prosser and their family.

Embroidered Shirts for Sale



Shown above are two of the several designs available on embroidered shirts. Sweatshirts \$25 each. All profits from the sale of shirts benefit the LTIA improvement projects. Contact Gail Lents 274-4245, cnlents@earthlink.net.

Lake Tishomingo Property Owners Association

LTPOA_{REPORT}

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LTPOA Board of Directors Meeting Minutes - January 9, 2007

LTPOA Meeting Minutes, January 9, 2007

The meeting opened at 7:03 p.m. with the following board members present:

Janet Hirsch, Ron Sansone, Pat Harting, Marilyn Meyer, Larry Kimmel, and Kevin Seelbach. 19 lot owners were present.

With the minutes of the December meeting having been posted on the website, inserted in the newsletter and available at the meeting, President Sansone asked for a motion to accept the minutes, motion made by Janet Hirsch, seconded by Marilyn Meyer, motion passed unanimously.

President's Report

President Sansone commented on the condition of the entrance road to the lake from the four way stop. He said that the road would have to be redone within the next two years and last year an estimated cost had been obtained for \$125,000. New bids would be sort. The road was patched last year for approximately \$16,000 but these patches would not last much longer. He said that the Board had contacted the county to see if they would take over the road but they would not. He said that in order for

them to do that, the road would have to be in perfect condition and also be wider.

Treasurers Report

Marilyn Meyer, Treasurer, Financial Report

Marilyn reported that there are 9 homeowners with overdue assessments for 06-07 which amounts to \$1,325 for special assessments and \$3,925 for regular assessments.

Marilyn presented the following bills for payment approval:

Atty Tesreau - quarterly	1,604.00
Safety Box Rental	25.00
Morton Salt	1,357.75

Motion made by Kevin Seelbach seconded by Larry Kimmel to accept the Treasurer's Report as read and for payment of the submitted bills. Motion passed.

Finance Committee

Janet Hirsch reported that a YTD spreadsheet had been prepared by the Finance Committee. She said that the lake was "in great shape"!

Security

Larry Kimmel said no major issues had been reported in the past month. He then went on to say that residents should be aware of the fact that he would be going around the lake gathering information on boats, cars, trailers, campers, ATVs etc. in order to begin the process of registering and re-stickering these items. He requested that residents help with this enormous task by going into the lake's web site and filling out the application, which is now online, and e-mailing it to him. If your car/boat etc. is already stickered, please insert the number of the sticker in your e-mailed application. He said that stickers which were on hand would be utilized and the date would be amended. Larry asked if the name of the security officer from 2000 was known. This will be looked up.

In connection with the individual

Eager for Spring

This has been kind of a tough winter -- so far requiring three salt load deliveries. We have had multiple ice or snow storms resulting in very slippery road conditions. Unfortunately, our designated snow plower was not always available and we were dependent on volunteers to help with the task.

To remedy this we now have contacted a service that we can rely on to plow and salt as soon as we need it done. Even so, we are all eager for spring. Take advantage of the lake and enjoy some warm sunny weather.

Ron Sansone
LTPOA President

Committees

Boat Patrol	Roger Hovis	274-7019	robhov@direpc.com
Dam	Rich Hirsch	285-0813	rhirsch@catenary.com
Ecology	Jerry Uhlenbrock	285-4699	juhlenbrock@sbcglobal.net
Finance	Janet Hirsch	285-0813	jhirsch@catenary.com
Real Estate	Gail Lents	274-4245	cnglents@earthlink.net
Security Gate Cards	Fred Steinmetz	274-2853	steinmetzfn@juno.com
Security Gate Problems	Rich Hirsch	285-0813	rhirsch@catenary.com
Security Gate Problems	Mike Leiweke	274-9002	mbleiweke@AOL.com
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who had torn up the parking lot, as the individual had not come forward, the matter was now being handed over to the sheriff's department for them to investigate. The license plate of the car in question (095 PTF) was published in the last issue of the newsletter. If anyone knows anything about this incident, please contact Larry.

Communication

Janet Hirsch reported that 350 copies of the newsletter had been sent out Jan 3. If you have not received a copy please contact Janet. The deadline for the next newsletter is February 20th.

Building Director

Joe Hejnal is out of town and in his absence Larry Kimmel made the report.

Larry reported on the following:

1. The issue of the complaint from O'Dell concerning a dock which he claims is in front of his property. We have not yet received any written evidence in the way of a survey or anything else from O'Dell concerning this matter. Larry said that before a prior board's approval for the dock is overturned concrete evidence has to be obtained. This has now been turned over to our attorney as O'Dell has threatened a law suit. Larry said that if in fact he does, the board will counter-sue for all court costs and legal fees.

2. G19 Whiteman - Request to put in a new interlocking block seawall. He said that everything looked in order.

Motion made by Marilyn Meyer, seconded by Janet Hirsch to grant permission, motion passed.

Maintenance

Kevin Seelbach reiterated President Sansone's comments on the state of the lake entrance road. He asked for permission to purchase bags of quick fix to patch some of the larger holes. He also requested permission to purchase a battery charger for the maintenance yard. He also said that 2" rock would be ordered to put along the side of the road by the sales office to stop erosion. He also expressed concern at the state of the maintenance building which is in imminent danger of collapsing. The building is not insured but the equipment housed in it is. He said that he had graded the parking lot again. It takes about 1 1/2 hours to do this. He was asked to keep a track of the amount of time he has spent grading it so that this can be billed to the individual who tore it up.

Web Site

Janet Hirsch reported that a color version of the newsletter is now on the web site. Larry Kimmel said that there is a lot of fascinating information on our web site and recommended everyone to go to the site to look.

Dam Committee Dam Report

Larry Kimmel made a motion, seconded by Janet Hirsch to pay for the pvc pipe as requested. Motion passed by voice vote.

LTIA

Lou Harting said that this coming Saturday (January 13) the LTIA

would be having an oriental theme and serving Teriyaki Pork and egg rolls. He asked everyone to bring an "oriental" side dish. He also said that a vote would be taken at this meeting to change the by-laws and make the LTIA building a non-smoking facility for the betterment of all residents. He encouraged every member to attend. He then went on to say that a Super Bowl party was being organized with a big screen projection. Details of this would be forthcoming. Ron Sansone said that the new board had come up with a lot of good ideas for the LTIA this year. They were looking into painting the inside of the building and also renovating the bathrooms to make them more presentable and accessible for handicapped people and young families with small children. He said that we were fortunate as a community to have a beautiful building and we have a lot of good talent and hopefully we can get people to donate to make the building first class.

Old Business

Dry Hydrant Report. Clarue Holland reported that she and Fire Chief Peters had toured the south side of the lake in connection with the location and examination of the dry hydrants. The hydrant located by the LTIA building is in need of repair and it was discussed on how this would be accomplished and also the possibility of moving it closer to the parking lot. The owner for G36 had given permission for his site and access road to be used for the purpose of placing a dry hydrant. The fire chief explained that it is possible to draw water directly from the lake but it is quicker and more efficient from a dry hydrant. When there is a fire, the water is drawn from the hydrant by one tanker and it is then transferred to a waiting tanker on the road. It is important to have good access to the hydrant from the road. It is recommended that we have two on each side of the lake and one in the beach area. The tax credit program which paid back 50% up to \$5,000 has unfortunately expired. Clarue has spoken to the Assistant Fire Marshall for the State of Missouri and it is hoped that this program will be reinstated. There is money available in the LTPOA budget for dry hydrants.

New Business

Algae problem in the lake. Janet Hirsch reported on the algae problem in the lake. She said that a chocolate brown powder had been spotted in the water and pictures and samples had been collected and sent to Russ Rhodes, an algae expert at Missouri State University. It is a blue green algae known as *Oscillatoria rubescens*. Some strains of this algae produce toxins which can be harmful to dogs and small mammals. Ultimately it can kill the fish in the lake. We are not sure if the algae in the lake is toxic because not all strains do produce toxins. The algae however is now throughout the lake and it is actually called an algae bloom. The pinkish color of the lake water is a potential problem and is probably the result of leakage from septic tanks. The water from washing machines and gray water from showers etc. that does not go into septic tanks but rather straight into the lake significantly contributes to this problem. The algae grows based on the high phosphate level in the water. This will be monitored and analysis will be made. The lake water inversion this year happened on a day when the temperature was 72 causing the algae at the lower levels to receive more sunlight and produce oxygen. There are several ways to get rid of the algae.

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Highlights

Unpaved Driveways

All driveways must be paved 20 feet from the road by June 30, 2007. With the increasing cost of oil products, sooner will probably be less costly than later. Arch Asphalt (314-962-6688) did the lake road patch work and Warbro, (314-909-7500) did the sealing. Both of these companies are capable of paving your driveway.

You are encouraged to pave your driveways as soon as possible to prevent rock and debris damage to lake roads.

Income Tax Day: April 17

The Internal Revenue Service announced January 24, 2006 that Taxpayers across the nation will have until Tuesday, April 17, 2007, to file their 2006 returns and pay any taxes due.

Taxpayers will have extra time to file and pay, because April 15 falls on a Sunday in 2007, and the following day, Monday, April 16, is Emancipation Day, a legal holiday in the District of Columbia.

The April 17, 2007 deadline will apply to 2006 federal individual income tax returns, whether filed electronically or on paper.

December 31, 2006 Financial Report

Cash Inflow	
Special Assessment 2006-2007	822.15
Regular Assessment 2006-2007	3,266.45
Legal	250.00
Pontoon Trailer Rental	100.00
Interest on Accounts and Assessments	81.99
Advertisement	300.00
Total Cash Inflow	4,820.59
Cash Outflow	
Interest on Loan	247.74
Payroll	670.80
Columbia Insurance Quarterly	1,543.25
Dale Wallen Mowing Dam	1,500.00
Morton Salt	993.20
Zoellner Materials Concrete Blocks	653.35
Bobcat of St. Louis Maintenance	346.21
Carport Cover for Bobcat	179.03
Personal and Property Taxes	1,153.00
Quick Shop Gas	36.01
Utilities	114.62
Total Cash Outflow	7,437.21
Checking Account Balance	7,294.58
Money Market Balance	3,862.48
CD's	70,000.00
Total Cash on Hand	81,157.06
Special Assessments (2004-2005)	50.00
Regular Assessments (2004-2005)	300.00
Special Assessments (2005-2006)	435.00
Regular Assessments (2005-2006)	1,605.00
Loan Balance Nov. 30, 2006	54,053.03
There are 9 delinquent property Owners 2006-2007	
Special \$1,325, Regular \$3,925 2006-2007	

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Copper sulphate can be introduced into the water to kill the algae. Ultrasonic devices can be purchased to sonicate the algae but these would cost approximately \$5,000. Alum can be introduced into the water to counter the phosphates. Adding chemicals to the lake was not considered to be a very good idea as this could produce even more problems. Or, a central sewer system can be installed. It is suspected that this has been happening over several years but now it has become very noticeable. The musty odor produced by the algae can ultimately be tasted when eating fish from the lake. Janet said that she had sent an email to the TAA regarding this and she had received a couple of replies saying that some of them had noticed a change in the fishing.

Ray Lauer asked what action could be taken with regards to the dilapidated condition of the house on B47. Larry Kimmel said that he would contact Jefferson County.

Kevin Seelbach said that he was contacting several contractors to get bids on having the grass areas around the sales office and the dam mowed. The contractors should be made aware that the back of the dam should be cut across not down. He will report back.

A culvert on the second tier near the Holloran home has become blocked by the roots from a huge sycamore tree. This will be looked into.

There being no further business, Larry Kimmel made a motion, seconded by Janet Hirsch to adjourn. Motion passed by voice vote. The meeting ended at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Pat Harting
Secretary



January 9 Dam Committee Report

On Friday Jan 5 Larry Kimmel and Rich Hirsch visited the site of the leak on the back of the dam and discussed what size and types of pipe would be needed to allow measuring the flow rate of the leak. Larry recommended installing 20 ft of 24 inch corrugated metal pipe to replace the badly rusted pipe currently in place under the access road. To extend the leak outlet pipe far enough to enable installing a weir box or to make a crude flow measurement using a stopwatch and a 5 gallon bucket, Larry recommended installing multiple 13 ft sections of 12 inch PVC pipe. (The 12 inch PVC pipe will go thru the 24 inch pipe). The 12 inch PVC pipe sections will be connected with flexible couplings.

Larry will get prices on the pipe.

The next step will be to get on Kevin Seelbach's schedule as he will do the installation.

On Jan 5 a sample of water was taken from the leak pool. It was clear and without turbidity. There was no odor of H2S. Temperature by Hg thermometer was 44 deg F. This is 6 deg colder than a sample taken on Nov 16.

-- R Hirsch for the Committee



January 9 Dry Hydrant Report

by Clarue Holland

Today I was privileged to visit with the Goldman Fire Department Chief Gary Peters and a fireman by the name of Paul. The purpose of the visit was to tour South Lakeshore Drive to find suitable locations for the installation of dry fire hydrants. North Lakeshore Drive currently has a dry hydrant located at the dam and on the seawall at Matt Holloran's home (M32). These two, in addition to the hydrant located at the beach area, serves the north side well. On the south side, the hydrant located at F1 has never been operable which only leaves the beach hydrant as a water source.

Our first discussion involved the beach dry hydrant which is no longer operable. Chief Peters suspects either the elbow is broken or, possibly when re-setting the vertical piping. The existing pipes were not glued well enough. The area surrounding the pipe needs to be dug out, piping checked and/or replaced and re-glued and then re-installed. He also mentioned that rock needs to be added to the ground (currently mud) all around the hydrant so that the fire trucks can properly access the standing connection. Regular PVC piping can be used, it is not necessary to have special piping. (NOTE I do believe there is a grade of "80" that is recommended.)

We discussed adding horizontal lengths, with the supporting brackets, to both the beach hydrant and the North-side dam hydrant. Both spots were out of the water this past year. He recommended this project only if the pipes become totally exposed again this year. Supporting brackets consist of basically a piece of re-bar and a curved support for the horizontal piping. This would avoid the piping from falling into the muck at the bottom of the lake.

While the fire department have never run out of water here at the lake while fighting a fire, additional hydrants would be beneficial to us all. More homes within 1000 feet of a hydrant would mean dollar savings in insurance for those properties, and more importantly, less travel time for the tankers. Note: The fire at the Farwig's was so engulfed time the department arrived that additional hydrants would not have enabled the firefighters to save the home.

When asked to rank future locations, Chief Peters thought that the driveway at G-36 would be a good spot. We drove all the way to the water on this drive. He pointed out where the connecting vertical pipe could be placed and suggested where the horizontal pipe could be directed. The hydrant would extend about 2 feet above the seawall. A couple of cedar trees would have to come out, or be trimmed back, in order for the trucks to get in and out of the drive.

NOTE: I have tried to contact the owners of G-36, Edward & Ruth Granroth, and their phone is not a working number. I have searched for another phone number for these folks and have been unable to locate a number.

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Algal Lake Effects: Blooms

by Janet Hirsch

I gave a brief report at the January 2007 LTPOA board meeting about the reddish brown color of the lake. This is a summary of what I have learned.

Chronology

Dec 1 We had a severe ice/snow storm and very cold temperatures. The lake water temperature dropped from 50 deg before the storm to 40 deg after the storm. Visually it appeared that the lake underwent a temperature inversion.

Dec 10 - Jan 11 We have been having above average temperatures.

Dec 19 Joe Hejnal collected water sample from near K-1. The sample was full of a dark chocolate-color powder. We filtered a portion of this sample and saved the filter paper. The filter paper sample was sent to algae expert Professor Russ Rhodes at Missouri State University.

Dec 26 Collected water sample from the boat ramp. The sample had short fibers floating throughout the sample. A portion of this sample was sent to Russ Rhodes at Missouri State University.

Dec 28 Collected water sample from near F-29. The sample had a lot of the dark chocolate powder and short fibers floating. A portion of this sample was sent to Russ Rhodes at Missouri State University.

Jan 8 Russ Rhodes reported the identification of a blue-green algae in the samples: *Oscillatoria rubescens*.

Jan 11 Visual inspection of the lake surface shows the lake to be completely dark brown. The musty odor is very noticeable when the wind blows across the water. Collected water sample near F-29. The sample had a high concentration of short fibers floating throughout.

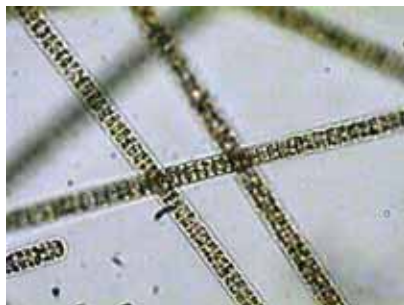
The theory. . .

Oscillatoria rubescens are normally present in our lake. (Because long-time residents report having seen the lake turn brown in past years) The *O. rubescens* usually reside 10 - 30 ft below the surface at pH 8.0, 52 deg. Not a problem because there's not a lot of light getting to them.

We had the Dec 1 ice/snow/very cold temps causing the lake to have a thermal inversion and *Oscillatoria rubescens* came to the surface. Dec 10 - Jan 11 we had unusually warm weather that triggered and sustained the bloom.

The mustiness produced by the algae could affect the taste of the lake water and fish caught in the lake. Too much of this algae at the lake surface could block sunlight to lower levels and prevent the growth of good algae which produce oxygen and are food for zooplankton, which in turn, are food for small fish.

The Lakes of Missouri Volunteer Program (LMVP) will help us monitor this problem. We will collect samples and have



Photomicrograph of the *O. rubescens* found in the Dec 28 water sample.

Photo by Russ Rhodes, Missouri State University.

them sent in for analysis. Assistance is needed. To aid in this program contact Jason Covington, 285-0527, jason_cov@msn.com.

This algae thrives on phosphates which come mainly from detergents flowing through septic fields and in some cases (unfortunately) directly into the lake. Without phosphates these algae would not survive in our lake.

Oscillatoria rubescens

- Blue-green algae (also known as cyanobacteria)
- Forms short fibers in the water and brown powder that floats near the surface
- Reduces visibility
- Usually resides 10 - 30 ft below the surface at 52 deg and pH 8.0
- Thrives on dissolved phosphates
- Contains the pigments chlorophyll-a (green, 663 nm), zeaxanthin (intense orange, 483, 451.5 nm), phycocyanin, phycoerythrin and others
- Produces characteristic odiferous chemicals, geosmin and 2-methylisoborneol, that can affect the taste of the water and the fish
- Some strains produce toxic chemicals that can harm small animals (liver damage and death) LD50 = 120 mg/kg (same order of magnitude as caffeine)

Possible Harmful Effects

- Imparting bad flavor to fish caught and eaten
- Opacity reduces sunlight and causes fish kill
- Toxic chemical danger to pets that swim in or drink the water

Possible Methods for Eradication of Algae

- Copper sulfate and other cuprous chemicals to poison the algae
- Ultrasonic device to target just the algae (\$2500/60-acre coverage)
- Substantial rainfall to wash a large population of the algae over the spillway

Possible Methods for Emination of Phosphates

- Alum to precipitate phosphates
- Install central sewer system to divert phosphates

Monitoring

- LMVP will analyze for phosphorus, nitrogen, chlorophyll, and visibility (Coordinator is Jason Covington. Please volunteer to help with the very important monitoring.)
- Janet Hirsch will continue visual and photographic sampling



Pied-billed Grebe *Podilymbus podiceps*

Aquatic Environment - The Phosphate Problem

by The Shannon Regional Fisheries Board

We in Ireland tend to take our water quality for granted. Because of our comparatively clean environment, we have enjoyed water which is envied by our European neighbours. However, this happy situation is coming under threat in recent years, due mainly to the increase in the amount of Phosphorous being released into our water system in Ireland

What are Phosphates ?

Phosphorous is an element which occurs naturally in the environment as phosphorous rock. It is essential to life and is required by all living cells in order for them to function. One of the most widely used properties of phosphates is their ability to promote growth of all plant life, hence their widespread use in fertilisers.

Why too much can cause a problem

When excess plant nutrients, especially phosphorous, enter our rivers and lakes they increase the amount of nutrients available for plant growth. A process known as Eutrophication. This causes excessive growth of plants such as algae, causing what is known as algal bloom and appearing to turn the lake green.

Algal blooms on the surface of the lake shading the plants growing underneath. These plants then die and are decomposed. This decomposition is carried out by micro organisms who require oxygen in order to live. In decomposing the plants in the lake the micro organisms require more oxygen than is naturally available and the oxygen levels in the lake will be used up. This results in a very unhealthy lake incapable of supporting plant and animal life. The lake dies.

How do they enter our rivers and lakes?

The major cause of excess phosphates is from agricultural run-off. Fertilisers are washed off the land, down the streams and rivers into our lakes. The second major source of phosphates is from industrial waste. Washing your clothes and other fabrics can add up to 15% of total phosphates.

Why are they required in detergents ?

Phosphates have been an important ingredient in fabric and dishwasher detergents for a number of reasons:-

- * they tie up minerals, like lime, in the wash water which interfere with cleaning, ie., soften the water.
- * they help break down dirt on fabrics and keep that dirt from settling back on the clothes.
- * they help provide alkalinity for effective cleaning.
- * they help in the production of crisp free flowing powders which aids the product in dispersing throughout the wash.

In powders/liquids that utilise phosphates to carry out these functions, the phosphate content can be up to 25% of that detergent. Alternatives to phosphates in fabric detergents are now being developed

How can you help ?

Your household can help to reduce the amount of phosphates entering our rivers and lakes by reducing the amounts of phosphates used in your washing.

Detergent manufacturers have taken steps in recent years to look for alternatives to phosphates. One such alternative is a

material known as Zeolite and it is this material which is used in the new 'compact' detergent powders and liquids. By choosing products containing zeolite you can reduce phosphate pollution of water.

Make the change -

Less phosphate for healthier water and a healthier environment

The change to low phosphate detergents - especially the compact types - can also help the environment in other ways:

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Less Packaging

Less Detergent Use

Less Energy

Less Waste

Cleaner Environment

Make the right choice -



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CFD 7600, Respond to a Fire at . . . Plus a Tragic Remembrance

airplane that crashed. Chief Peters has since wondered how a reporter who was driving to Jefferson County from St. Louis could have learned that news so quickly.

Within minutes of all these occurrences, Sheriff Glenn Boyer arrived at the scene. Chief Peters apprised him of the fact the crash site had been determined and that it probably involved the governor and others in his party, and, since it would be a law enforcement responsibility, the scene was being turned over to the sheriff. The firefighters would remain on the scene throughout the night to conduct the search for bodies and other evidence. Missouri State Troopers, having been dispatched to the scene, also began arriving to assist with security and traffic control.

An intense investigation

— Chief Peters wasn't out of the picture for very long. Early the morning following the plane crash, he was contacted and asked to return to the scene. Once there, he was requested to establish an off-site Command Post and media center. The chief decided it should be at the Goldman Fire House. By this time the national media was reporting the plane carrying Missouri's governor had crashed and the governor and other occupants were presumed dead. No bodies had been discovered even after daylight.

Media representatives not only from other news sources in Missouri were beginning to assemble at the site, but representatives from all the major networks and cable channels were also being sent from throughout the United States.

A representative of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) was en route from Chicago. She had been informed the night before she was to lead the investigation into the plane crash, but was not told of the significance of her soon to begin inquiry. She later told Chief Peters that while flying to St. Louis, she received notification her team would consist of 11 other members. Normally only two such representatives of the NTSB are sent to investigate the scene of what was considered the crash of a small plane, so she was dismayed to learn of such a large contingent on this occasion. When she asked her boss the reason, the woman was informed the governor of Missouri had been aboard the plane.

Before the end of the day on that Tuesday, not only had the representatives of the NTSB arrived, but also additional Missouri State Troopers had been sent to assist with law enforcement duties, and a dozen FBI agents were assigned to aid in the investigation. In subsequent days various representatives of the Cessna Corporation, manufacturer of the airplane, were also working at the crash site. Finally, members of the Missouri National Guard were sent to the scene.

The Painstaking Recovery — A week's effort was required to comb the crash site, and the daily search team now consisted of 20 firefighters sent from various area fire districts working alongside the FBI agents and members of the National Guard.

There were few discernable body parts of the three occupants of the plane located. In addition to Governor Carnahan, the others were his son Randy Carnahan, the pilot, and close associate and advisor to the governor, Chris Sifford. When pieces of the bodies were located, they were transported to the St. Louis County morgue in Berkley or to the Missouri State Highway Patrol laboratory for DNA analysis and identification. The several pieces of personal property found were turned over to the Sheriff. One item located was a ring worn by the governor.

The plane was torn into hundreds of small pieces upon impact, and each section had to be hand carried from the site to waiting National Guard trucks. From there the parts were transported to the National Guard Armory in Festus and catalogued by representatives of the NTSB. The terrain at the crash site prevented any vehicles from being driven onto the hillsides. The largest parts recovered, according to searchers, equaled the size of seat



cushions.

The scene was finally secured one week after the crash, when all remaining parts of the plane had been removed. Chief Peters lauded all the efforts of everyone involved. He was pleased by the activities of the many who played a part in this investigation. "There were no conflicts," he said, "because everyone knew of their responsibilities and were aware of the importance of working together for a common goal."

The perspective of others — Two members of the St. Louis Police Department, Detectives Tom Malecek and Tom Toth, served as the security detail for Governor Carnahan whenever he visited the city and the surrounding municipalities. In a recent conversation, Detective Malecek, a close personal family friend, described the final day in the life of Governor Carnahan. In fact, Detective Malecek was the last person to speak with the governor as he left the St. Louis area.

Tom described the manner in which he and Detective Toth always communicated with others in the law enforcement community to prepare for the governor's arrival in this city and later his departure at the conclusion of state business.

When the governor left one site in Missouri to travel to St. Louis, an officer, normally a Missouri State Trooper, would alert the city detectives when the governor was airborne. In the same manner, the detectives would contact the law enforcement officials in the next city the governor would visit, or troopers in the capital if the governor were returning home to Jefferson City.

During the morning hours on Monday, October 16, 2000, both detectives met the governor when his plane landed at the Cahokia Bi-State airport. Governor Carnahan was driven to the Chase Park Plaza Hotel for a series of meetings, and thereafter was taken to the home of a friend on Washington Terrace in the Central West End for a fundraiser. At some point during the evening, the governor's son, Randy, asked Detective Toth to drive him to the airport so the plane could be readied for flying to the

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next destination, another fundraising event in the Boot Heel area.

Detective Malecek remained with the governor and Mr. Sifford until the completion of the event in the Central West End, and then drove the two to the airport. While proceeding to the departure site, according to Malecek, the governor was upbeat about the senate race. Polls taken around the state showed it was a dead heat between the two candidates. Tom said there was also conversation concerning the damp and foggy weather conditions, and Governor Carnahan said he was not concerned about flying that night.

When they arrived at the airport, Tom took an umbrella from the police car to carry over Mr. Carnahan, however, the governor was proud of a new hooded, all-weather coat he had just purchased over the internet, and said he would use the hood to protect him from the inclement weather. Once the governor was aboard the plane, and assured Randy had clearance from Flight Operations, Malecek secured the door. Just before that he and the governor spoke momentarily about how tired both were after a long day, and since the governor was planning to return to St. Louis the following day for more pre-election and other activities, Carnahan said, "I'll see you tomorrow, Tom." It was 7 o'clock. Within several minutes the plane was airborne, and Tom Malecek telephoned the state trooper who was awaiting the governor in the Boot Heel town, to make that notification.

Since neither of the detectives had eaten anything since early morning, they both drove to a restaurant to order their meal before heading home. Shortly before 9 p.m., Malecek received a page asking him to contact the state trooper who was on duty

at the governor's mansion. When Tom made that telephone call, the trooper inquired if he and Toth were aware of the governor's whereabouts. Notification had been received from the Boot Heel the governor had not arrived there as scheduled.

Malecek continued that while in conversation with the trooper at the mansion, he was placed on hold, and when the trooper returned to the line, he informed Tom that television news crews were reporting a plane crash had occurred somewhere in St. Louis County.

Upon telephoning the St. Louis County police 911 dispatcher to ascertain if that was factual information, Malecek was informed the site was actually in Jefferson County. He was then transferred to a dispatcher in Jefferson County, however, after asking for information about a possible plane crash, the person accepting the call was reluctant to provide any details. After Malecek informed the dispatcher that he was a police officer from St. Louis, and then after providing the type of air craft and tail numbers on the governor's airplane, was advised it appeared the crash indeed might involve the governor and his party. Malecek and Toth immediately traveled to the crash site and met with Sheriff Boyer and Chief Peters. When the nighttime search was going to be delayed, they drove to their homes only to return the following morning.

On Tuesday staff from the NTSB advised the detectives that the bodies were so dismembered as to render them unrecognizable, and a description of the clothing each was wearing at the time they left the airport was needed to assist if there was to be any identification. Tom Malecek was able to advise of the clothing of the trio, including the new coat the governor was wearing, and of which Mr. Carnahan was so proud.

Details from a representative of the Sheriff - A current resident of Lake Tishomingo, First District Commissioner Ed Kemp, was a captain in the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department on October 16, 2000. Additionally, he was a candidate for the elected position he holds today.

When interviewed recently, Ed said he was attending a meeting in Festus on that fateful night. Sheriff Boyer was there, too. Ed was assigned as the evening staff officer when he received a page advising that a small plane had crashed in Jefferson County. "I informed the sheriff about the incident, and told Sheriff Boyer I would respond to the scene. Glenn said he would drive with me. Of course, neither of us had any inclination about the significance of this airplane disaster," Ed told me.

After arriving at the scene and being briefed by Chief Peters, Ed recalls meeting Detective Malecek when he arrived on the scene. "Sadly, Tom advised Governor Carnahan might have

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been a passenger on the airplane." Although Malecek was able to provide the type of airplane and the tail numbers, Kemp recalled it was three days before enough parts of the plane could be recovered to piece together the tail section and verify beyond doubt it was the governor's plane.

Ed Kemp was designated by the sheriff to be in charge of the law enforcement command post. Upon returning to the crash site on Tuesday morning, he found there were already a number of national media waiting for a briefing, and about 40 media trucks were assembled. Explaining this large number of reporters, Ed recalled, "They were present in St. Louis because the debate between the presidential candidates, Governor George Bush and Vice President Al Gore was scheduled at Washington University on the day following the crash." Governor Carnahan would have returned to the city for that event.

Like other members of the Sheriff's department and numerous other law enforcement personnel, Ed Kemp alongside Sheriff Boyer worked nearly 18 hours each day for most of the week, until all the evidence had been seized and the NTSB released the site back to the property owners. Commissioner Kemp concluded by saying, "I really want to compliment Chief Peters and all the others who worked tirelessly during a trying time. It was extraordinary how everyone worked exceptionally well together, and there was a true measure of cooperation between all the entities involved in this investigation." He also praised the number of residents from Jefferson County who brought food and drink to all the workers throughout this long week.

The Governor's Funeral – Friday, October 21, 2000, unlike the previous Monday, was a warm, sunny fall day in Jefferson City. That is the date the governor's widow Jean and her family decided to have a celebration of the life of Governor Carnahan.

I was familiar with Governor Carnahan because of my work in the police department. Religious leaders from throughout Missouri were requested to be present to participate in a prayer service in front of the Capitol. One of those invited, Archbishop Justin Rigali (now Cardinal Rigali in Philadelphia), a friend of our family, asked if I could drive him to the funeral and in that manner I was able to attend the ceremonies.

Among the thousands who attended the solemn program were noted dignitaries, including President Bill Clinton and Vice-President Al Gore, and their wives. Their presence proved challenging to members of the Secret Service and Missouri law enforcement.

The president and vice-president never travel in the same airplane, so when they came to Jefferson City that day, each of their aircraft landed in Columbia, Missouri. The airport in the capital could not accommodate Air Force 1 and the vice-president's airplane. From Columbia there were separate motorcades to the governor's mansion, and this involved escorts from the Missouri State Highway Patrol, St. Louis and Kansas City Police officers, sheriff deputies from mid-Missouri and Jefferson County as well.

All of the invited guests assembled at the governor's home to express their condolences to Mrs. Carnahan and family members. Then shortly before the funeral service was to begin, the governor's casket was carried from the mansion, placed on a horse drawn caisson, and then moved slowly to the front of the Capitol building. President Clinton and the vice-president marched solemnly with the thousands of others in the procession.

After hours of speeches and dignitaries offering comments

about Governor Carnahan's time in public service, the session finally concluded. The two motorcades again proceeded to Columbia, and those who came to grieve slowly began to disperse and move to their cars.

Detectives Malecek and Toth were in Jefferson City. So were Sheriff Boyer and Captain Kemp. Chief Peters was unable to attend the service; he remained working at the crash site.

The final journey – On Saturday, October 22, the remains of Governor Carnahan were moved by motorcade from Jefferson City to the city where he was born years earlier, Birch Tree, Missouri, for interment in that city's cemetery. Randy was buried there, likewise. Tom Malecek and Tom Toth served as pallbearers for the man who had befriended them years earlier, and with whom they had spent countless hours providing for his security.

Several weeks after this sad time for the State of Missouri, the name of Mel Carnahan remained on the ballot and he received the majority support of Missouri's voters.

Epilogue – As a result of the untimely death of Mel Carnahan, Lieutenant Governor Roger Wilson became the state's chief executive. He served little more than two months.

Governor Wilson selected Jean Carnahan to serve as Missouri's senator, and she took the oath of office the following January.

Democrat Bob Holden was elected governor, defeating Republican Jim Talent, who had been serving as a member of Congress from Missouri's Second District. In the early months of 2001, the defeated gubernatorial Republican candidate, John Ashcroft, was named United States Attorney General. Then, in 2002, Jim Talent defeated Jean Carnahan in her bid for re-election, and Matt Blunt defeated State Auditor Claire McCaskill in her attempt to become Missouri's governor.

As is often said ... the rest is history.



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Cash In Flow: Assessments	Aug-06	Sep-06	Oct-06	Nov-06	Dec-06	Jan-07	YTD			Annual Budget
Regular, paid in July 2006	62,278	0	0	0	0	0	62,278			
Regular (2006-2007)	69,784	14606	6713	4163	3,266	0	98,532			162,708
Special (2005, 2006, 2007)	880	300	223	430	822	0	2,655			54,236
Regular (2005-2006)	1,876	314	0	0	0	0	2,191			
surplus from last fiscal year	34,191	0	0	0	0	0	34,191			
							0			
Cash In Flow: Other							0			
Interest	109	135	29	25	82	317	697			
Gate Damage	250	15	0	0	0	0	265			
Gate Passes	0	0	0	10		20	30			
Legal	1,056	886	0	50	250	0	2,242			
Reimbursement for silt devly	0	280	455	0	0	0	735			
LTIA reimbursement for insurance	0	0	0	0	0	2,005	2,005			
Newsletter ads	0	245	75	0	300	0	620			
Sales of used equipment	0	100	0	0	0	0	100			
Pontoon trailer rental	0	0	0	0	100	0	100			
Total Incoming Cash Flow	170425	16881	7495	4677	4821	2342	206,641			216,944
								6 month		Annual
Cash Out Flow: Loan Repayment	Aug-06	Sep-06	Oct-06	Nov-06	Dec-06	Jan-07	YTD	Budget	Variance	Budget
\$4,489/August	4490	0	0	0	0	0	4,490	4490	0	4490
Cash Out Flow: Loan Principal										
From special assessments	2000	0	0	0	0	0	2,000	0	-2,000	54,236
Expenses: Lake Operations										
Required										
Road maintenance	0	20000	20000	17800	0	0	57,800	57,000	-800	57,000
Insurance	0	0	9186	0	1,543	0	10,730	15,000	4,270	15,000
Security guard	671	671	671	671	671	1,006	4,360	6,000	1,640	12,000
BobCat payment	1166	1166	1166	2332	0	1,166	6,997	6,996	-1	13,992
Loan interest	0	260	248	256	248	256	1,268	1,364	96	3,000
Silt removal	0	0	6347	0	0	0	6,347	6,100	-247	6,100
Employment taxes	877	0	781	0	0	967	2,625	1,800	-825	3,600
Snow removal (wages + salt)	0	0	0	193	993	1,358	2,544	3,000	456	6,000
Legal	0	0	0	3989	0	1,604	5,593	4,000	-1,593	8,000
Admin, newsletter, postage, tapes etc	478	123	220	585	0	185	1,591	750	-841	1,500
Sewer Election/Survey Expense	0	0	542	0	0	0	542	0	-542	0
Property taxes	0	0	0	0	1,153	0	1,153	3,092	1,939	3,092
Utilities (propane, elec, telephone)	113	117	108	109	115	157	718	1,000	282	2,000
Motor fuel	12	0	40	0	36	62	150	500	350	1,000
Grass mowing	0	0	0	0	1,500	0	1,500	100	-1,400	200
Taxes	0	0	0	2148	0	233	2,381	1,500	-881	1,500
Gate and Security Expense	0	142	0	0	0	0	142	500	358	1,000
Bounced check	970	0	0	0	0	0	970	0	-970	0
Discretionary/Emergency										
Lakefront area restoration	0	2040	12535	0	0	0	14,575	5,000	-9,575	10,000
Fund for equipment repair/replacement	0	0	0	0	346	0	346	1,250	904	2,500
Road maintenance	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,500	2,500	5,000
Building maintenance/repair, A/C for gu	0	276	0	0	0	0	276	500	224	1,000
Security video equipment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	500	1,000
Maintenance yard	0	0	0	0	832	0	832	2,500	1,668	5,000
Community docks & boat ramp	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4,000	4,000	8,000
Path to and area above spillway	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	500	1,000
Dam maintenance	0	0	0	205	0	0	205	1,500	1,295	3,000
Dry Hydrants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	1,000	2,000
Water quality testing, 3 times/summer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	225	225	450
Subtotal: Lake Operations	4,287	24,796	51,844	28,288	7,437	6,994	123,646	128,177	4,531	173,934
Total Outgoing Cash Flow	10,776	24,796	51,844	28,288	7,437	6,994	130,136	132,666	2,531	232,660
Net Cash Flow	159,648	-7,915	-44,348	-23,611	-2,617	-4,652				
Checking account balance	157,562	79,344	34,768	9,917	7,295	6,670				
MM account balance	2,086	2,389	2,617	3,857	3,862	4,781				
Certificates of Deposit	0	70,000	70,000	70,000	70,000	40,000				
Millenium Account	0	0	0	0	0	25,055				
Total Cash on hand	159,648	151,733	107,385	83,774	81,157	76,505				
Loan principal	54.053	54.053	54.053	54.053	54.053	54.053				

Dry Hydrant Report continued from page 11

It was interesting for me to learn that one truck would drive down the drive to the hydrant and draft the water. That water then would be pumped into another truck up on the road. The first truck would never leave, the tanker trucks would always receive their water from the drafting truck. They would shuttle back and forth to the fire location.

The Chief's second wish would be to repair the existing dry hydrant at E-17/F-1. His suggestion is to dig along side the current pipe and install new pipe but hook onto the existing vertical pipe (the connector) and the existing horizontal pipe which is attached to the strainer. The backfill needs to be pea gravel or sand or a mixture of the two. Apparently during the installation of the existing hydrant, big rock was used in the backfill and the piping was cracked when run over during the process.

After the installation, the fire department could actually draft water to the truck (they could actually see the water through a clear portion of the hose) but when water was to transfer to the tanker they would lose their prime due to air entering through a crack in the pipe. There was an attempt to rectify the problem, but that failed.

Trying to locate any spots closer to the dam is futile due to the steepness of the terrain. Just as at the G-36 location, a good driveway would need to be in place in order to install a hydrant. In the future, if it is felt that another site is necessary, a driveway installation might be desirable. At this time, it appears that all homes have an asphalt or concrete drive. Chief Peters wishes to stay away from using an asphalt drive.

While discussing any availability of grants for dry hydrants, Chief did mention the Farm Bureau. This is an area that I will research more fully.

On Monday, I spoke with the Assistant State Fire Marshall, Mr. Greg Carroll. The State Tax Credit Program that I spoke of last year (and provided some paperwork to read) has expired. He has been in discussion with the State Representative from Calloway County who wants to introduce a bill to the Missouri State Legislature this session to re-instate this program. (This program would allow a tax credit on state income

taxes for the installation of dry hydrants - 50% of the cost up to \$5000.)

Knowing that any bill introduced and ultimately passed in both houses and signed by the Governor would not be in effect until the end of August, I asked if any installation of hydrants now would be covered by the plan retroactively. He did not know, but thought that question should be addressed.

NOTE: I have emailed the Calloway County Representative, Danielle Moore and copied in the Jefferson County Representative, Ron Casey. (copy below) Representative Moore called me (almost immediately upon receiving the email) and we had a very nice and productive conversation. She told of having the bill's language almost completed and said that the effective date (if passed/signed) would be August 28, 2007. She did not think that there would be any provision for any installations prior to that date. The only way to allow for an installation prior to that date was to include an "emergency clause" which would allow the statute to become effective prior to the end of August.

She will be meeting with several other representatives in the next couple of weeks. As a member of several important committees, she will be in contact with the Fire & Safety group among others. She asked that I call her in two weeks to see if there is a possibility that we might fit into the category for inclusion in the Tax Credit Program "retroactively" or the possibility of an emergency effective date measure.

The tour and discussions were very interesting. Chief Gary Peters is extremely knowledgeable regarding the dry fire hydrants and most anxious to help us with the repair and any new installations.

I would hope, by the time the weather is warmer, we can have a plan in place to repair the existing hydrant and install an additional hydrant. I do believe this can be accomplished within the \$2000 budgeted amount.



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