



Tishomingo News

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Lake View

by Barb McGlynn, LTIA Secretary

I grew up about five miles from Lake Tishomingo and always wondered what it was like. Two of my brother's had friends that lived in Lake Tishomingo, so I can remember riding in the car with my mom or dad when either dropping off or picking up one of them and always wishing that someday, they just might invite me to come along and go swimming or fishing. We all know how brothers can be, and that wish never came true. I remember that I could only catch a glimpse of the lake in between all the big trees that toppled over the road, never able to see the entire lake as my parents would not get off the beaten path to and from my brothers' friends home, as we were only invited to that house and no where else that would be trespassing. My folk's will always abide by the rules. So who would have thought all these years later, I would meet Kevin Scheirich, we would be crazy for each other and he would not only be able to take me to see the entire body of water and all of it's beautiful surroundings, but also decide to build a beautiful home for us to share on the lake I had always dreamed about as a kid.

I feel like Cinderella when I look outside our door and see Lake Tishomingo right across the road. I see wonderful neighbors and beauty all around me. I love being able to invite my family and friends over for a fun day of boating, swimming,

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Coming in September . . .

LTIA Golf Tournament

Dinner Meetings

We're off until autumn
 6:30 pm Sat **Sep 11** -- Bring pasta or salad

Next Event . . .



Fourth of July Festivities!

Sat July3 7 pm Crown Ms/Mr Tishomingo

One of the two young people collecting donations for the fireworks will be crowned Miss or Mister Tishomingo. Come to the Community House and congratulate both youngsters on the fine job they've done.

Sun July 4 3 pm Boat Parade

The **Boat Parade** begins at 3pm at the Community House dock. Decorate your pontoon or motor boat with your favorite theme. Parade judges will be located all around the lake. The lake patrol boat will be the lead boat, followed by the Miss Tishomingo boat.

Each boat must complete the circuit and return to the Community House dock to be eligible for judging.

Sun July 4 dusk Fireworks Display

The **Fireworks Display** begins at dusk. The sky over the dam will be full of sparkles and you'll hear the ohhhs and ahhhs travel like waves across the water.

August Event. . .

Game Night Saturday August 21, 7 pm

*Lake Tishomingo Community House
 Bring Snacks, Bring Games
 for Kids of All Ages*

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New Stuff

The Lake Tishomingo website, www.laketishomingo.com, continues to grow and new material is always being posted. Two recent additions are the catalog showing the tiles for sale by the Lakeside Gardeners and the Lake Tishomingo Opinion Survey.

Email

We have a list with many lake owners' email addresses and send them 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, F-29, jhirsch@catenary.com, (314) 962-7833 or (636) 285-0813.

2004 Calendar

- Jul 3 Sat **7 pm Ms/Mr Tishomingo Coronation**
- Jul 4 Sun **3 pm Boat parade**
- Jul 4 Sun **Sunset Fireworks display**
- Aug 21 Sat **7 pm Game Night**
- Sep 11 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.** Bring pasta or a salad.
- Sep **Golf Tournament**
- Oct 9 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.** Octoberfest, brats and saurkraut. Bring a side dish.
- Oct 31 Sat **12 n - 2 pm Children's Halloween Party**
- Nov 13 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.** Turkey. Bring a side dish.
- Dec 11 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.** Chili cookoff!
- Dec 19 Sat **12 n - 2 pm Children's Christmas Party**
- Dec **Christmas Caroling**

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Lake Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge

by Barbara Fitzgerald

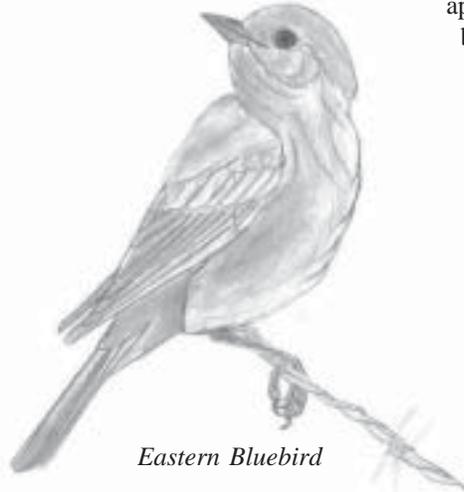
Lake Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge is a privately designated area within the boundaries of Lake Tishomingo Subdivision. A refuge is a safe haven, a place that gives shelter, comfort and protection. In 1981, Marlene Whiteman, a member of the Tishomingo Garden Club, researched what that designation meant and how our community could be classified as such.

Mrs. Whiteman spoke with a Missouri Conservation Department agent, Mr. Lentz, and learned that permission was needed from the LTPOA in order to be a wildlife refuge. Mrs. Whiteman went to the Board of Directors and the subject was brought up for discussion at the meeting. There was much talk among property owners and then at the following meeting the Board unanimously passed the approval of the plan for the refuge designation.

This designation requires that no animals or birds may be harmed, caught, or shot. There may be no firearms or shooting of any kind within the boundaries of the subdivision. Mrs. Whiteman was also told that she should speak to the local police authorities before this decision could be made. She spoke with Sheriff Walter "Buck" Buerger of Jefferson County and he told her that since Lake Tishomingo was legally classified as a subdivision, it was already illegal to use firearms within the boundaries. Therefore, he had no problem with the concept.

Once this information and permission was gathered, the garden club held fund raisers to have a sign made stating the

Wildlife Refuge status. The dedication ceremony was held on July 13, 1981 with eight Tishomingo Garden Club members present, in addition to Juels Lindsey, the Superintendent of Jefferson County Parks and Recreation, who was a resident at the lake. The garden members who participated were: Clarice Hall, Marlene Whiteman, Mitzie Mullen, Ethel Radke, Vera Chitwood, Ruth Schneider, Gladys Raborn, and Mary Jane LaMar. Lake Tishomingo, due to the efforts of the Tishomingo Garden Club, was also designated a Bird Sanctuary and is also a part of the Blue Bird Trail, since there are at least four blue bird boxes placed 300 feet apart. At one time there were 140 blue bird boxes around the lake.



Eastern Bluebird

Each generation here at the lake has made its contribution to maintaining the natural beauty of this location and to protecting the wildlife that share this piece of earth with us. None of us really own the land, we just act as caretakers for a few years. It is heartening to see the efforts of the new garden club, the Lakeside Gardeners, in their drive to beautify the common areas and to continue the legacy of maintaining a rural area where people and nature can coexist in a peaceful and natural setting.

The old and the new blend here at the lake to continue an atmosphere of community and respect for all. We owe a debt of gratitude to those who came before us and so I salute those efforts that brought Wildlife Refuge designation to our special piece of earth.



Meet the Candidates

[Every year at this time our young people become the most active and visible of the lake volunteers. This year Kinsey Friederich, daughter of Kim Dickinson, and Taylor Hoerner, grandson of Barb McGlynn, have decided to contribute their time and enthusiasm to collect donations to pay for the Fourth of July fireworks display.

Kinsey and Taylor will be knocking on doors and collecting at the entrance gate for your donations. Please be generous and help the kids. The one who collects the greater amount will be crowned Miss or Mister Tishomingo, July 3. Here are their own introductions. -- jmh]

Kinsey Friederich

My name is Kinsey Friederich. I'm sorry I can't be here but I'm at a national dance competition in Branson but I have good news I just saved a bunch of money by switching my car insurance to Geico.

I'm thirteen years old. I attend school at Hillsboro Junior High and will be in 8th grade. I enjoy reading, swimming, and dancing. I like living on the lake because nice people live here and I have a giant pool in my backyard.

Taylor Hoerner

My name is Taylor Hoerner and I am running for Mr. Tishomingo this year. I will be 9 years old in August. I am in the 3rd grade at Our Savior Lutheran School and my favorite classes are art and spelling.

One of my favorite things to do is ride my scooter around the lake when I visit my nanny, Barb McGlynn, and her boyfriend Kevin Scheirich. The first fish I ever caught was at the Lake Tishomingo fishing derby. After the derby we went to the clubhouse to eat and a lady named Becky Harper won a kid's fishing pole and she gave it to me. That was really nice!

I love going swimming in the lake and playing with my nanny's remote control wave runner off the dock. Rick and Marilyn Hannick let us use their pontoon boat a lot and I really like going for boat rides on the lake. I especially like being with all my family and friends and watching the awesome fireworks display.

I hope everyone has a great and a safe 4th of July! God Bless America!!!



LTIA Meetings Summary

by Barb McGlynn

May 8, 2004

President, Kathy Hopfer, opened the meeting with a welcome to all and a thank you to all who contributed for the dinner.

Treasure Report – Read by Janet Farwig, Motion made to accept – Dale Farwig Seconded by Barb McGlynn. Approved as read.

Welcome Wagon – Nothing to report

Newsletter – Janet Hirsch thanked all who contributed in the distribution of the newsletter, The next deadline will be June 20

TAA – Bass Tournament May 15, 6am ‘til 3pm. Weigh in at the Community Center Dock. Next meeting will be May 13.

Garden Club – The May Day Plant and White Elephant Sale was a big success. The Garden Club raised over \$550 and have ordered a new sign for the entrance. The Garden Club still has several decorative tiles available, contact Marilyn Meyer for details.

Maintenance – A huge Thank you from Dale Farwig to all who contributed to the clean up day, although the weather did not cooperate for outside cleaning, The Community Center received a lot of attention. Thanks to Wanda Fisher and Kathy Ziebol for a great job cleaning the Community Center. Paul Juedermann is getting us a bid to paint the block exterior walls and will also be caulking the portal windows. Also, thanks were given to Jim Anderson and Charlie Hirth for cutting the grass.

Old Business – Nothing to report

New Business – It was decided to change the June 12th LTIA meeting to the 19th because the Community House is rented. A discussion was raised regarding the signs needing to be placed earlier on the bulletin board.

Discussion on the time of the Boat Parade on the 4th of July, Voted and agreed to change the time to 3PM

We have two candidates for Mr. and Ms. Tishomingo,

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June 19, 2004

Meeting opened by president, Kathy Hopfer with a special thanks to Dale Farwig for grilling the pork steaks. (future reference, 50 pork steaks)

Minutes – No minutes available

Treasurer Report – Read, Motion made to accept by Dale Farwig, seconded by Barb McGlynn

Ways and Means – We have 2 candidates for the Mr./Miss Tishomingo. Casino Night has been cancelled due to conflicting schedules so we are planning a Game Night at the community center the third Saturday in August, 8/21/04. The idea is for everyone to bring their favorite board games and snacks and have a good time.

Maintenance – Thanks to all who have been helping keep up the lake maintenance.

The plumbing in both bathrooms at the community center is not working properly and is in need of repair. Plumber is coming this week to evaluate. Please make note that when you are the last to leave the community center to check the thermostat.

Social and Recreation – Coronation of Mr./Miss Tishomingo will be held July 3 at 6:30 pm.

TAA – The attendance is very low, only two participants at the last meeting. Come on all you fishermen and ladies, we need your support to keep the lake stocked and to organize the tournaments.

Garden Club - Last meeting was held at the home of Rich & Janet Hirsch. The Garden Club is celebrating our first anniversary and are very proud of the accomplishments we have made in the past year.

There are now 21 members, and we have planted beds around the sales office, the pump house, the flagpole, the turnaround and the entrance. We have toured each other's gardens, taken a field trip to the Orchid Show at MBG and had a

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A Thank You Note



Charm Hopfer (center) with her parents lake residents G.A. and Betty Moody.

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Thank you for the monetary donations in honor of our 65th anniversary which we celebrated on March 31 and for joining us at the "surprise" party Charm and her brothers arranged for us! Those of you who came, gave gifts and wished us well have made this celebration a memory we will always treasure!

Sincerely,
G.A. and Betty Moody

Pruning Forest Trees

Carol B. Trokey and E.A. McGinnes, Jr., School of Natural Resources, University of Missouri-Columbia

[On May 29 Bill Reininger presented a pruning workshop organized by the Lakeside Gardeners. Bill demonstrated proper pruning techniques by reshaping the Russian Olives near the turn-around lane at the lake entrance. For those of you that missed Bill's highly informative demonstration, we are reprinting portions of a pamphlet on pruning that Bill provided.--jmh]

All pruning is potentially harmful to a tree; prune so the resulting wound can close as easily as possible. At the time of planting, trees can be pruned to correct multiple leaders. Select one strong central stem and do not prune this stem or any twigs along the upper branches of the tree. Remove any other weakened or damaged branches. Always maintain at least two-thirds of the total tree height in living branches.



Bill Reininger explains how to plant a tree.

As a shade tree grows and total height increases, you can remove lower side branches. Do not prune all side branches in a vertical line in one year. If you start pruning early, tree-splitting may be avoided later because low, heavy branches often split during storms or when weighed down with snow and ice.

Trees do not "heal" in the sense of restoring cells at the site of injury or damage. Trees have the ability to compartmentalize, or form a barrier zone at the damaged area to help prevent disease infection. Prune properly to help this natural process occur as quickly as possible. Trees may be healthy but still have numerous infections walled off in pockets throughout the stem. The genetic makeup of some trees allows them to form this barrier zone tissue more easily than

others.

The best time to prune live branches is during the dormant season - late winter or early spring before leaves form. These wounds heal most rapidly and sprouts from dormant buds are less likely to develop. If possible, avoid pruning at the time of leaf formation and leaf shedding. If sprouts do develop, remove them promptly. Remove diseased and dead branches any time you notice them.

Pruning guidelines

Follow these steps to help promote fast healing of your pruned trees, whether in the forest or yard:

- Prune living branches as close as possible to the trunk, but do not cut behind the branch bark ridge. Each branch has a thick bark ridge separating it from the main stem (Figure 1).

- Do not use flush cuts. A large callus will have to form to help seal the wound. Branches that have been pruned correctly will have callus material completely encircling the wound rather than in a horseshoe or semicircular pattern.

- Do not leave branch stubs. They will just have to decay and fall off.

- If removing dead branches, do not cut into the collar that has formed at the base of the dead branch. The collar is the raised ring of protective tissue circling the branch and acts as a barrier to further decay.

- Concentrate pruning on the smaller limbs to promote faster healing. Cut larger branches using a three-step method so the branch's weight will not cause the branch to break and tear the bark below the limb. Relieve the major weight of the branch

by using two cuts and then cut at an angle near the branch bark ridge (Figure 1). If the job looks too large or dangerous, hire a professional.

- Do not top trees. Even if upper branches are damaged in a storm, make repairs by cutting the branch at about a 45-degree angle or along the branch bark ridge. Remove broken tops and



Lakeside Gardeners apply the pruning techniques and gather cut branches.

branches as soon as possible after injury.

- Wound dressings have not been proven to increase the rate of wound healing, so use them only for cosmetic reasons.

- Use the proper tools for pruning. Use chain saws only to remove the larger portion of storm damaged limbs; otherwise use smaller pruning tools that are more easily controlled. Keep pruning tools clean and sharp. Diseases can be spread by tools from tree to tree after you cut an infected plant. To sterilize pruning tools, clean them in a mixture of one part household bleach to 10 parts water. If branches are too high to reach, use a pole saw or ladder.

- Cavities require special treatment and should be handled by a professional arborist. Remove only decayed wood that easily comes out of the cavity. Do not cut into the hard rim of tissue surrounding the cavity or decay will spread.

Maintain the vigor of your shade trees before and after pruning by watering during dry spells, fertilizing when necessary (usually from late September through early April), and avoiding unnecessary wounding. Injury at the tree base can occur if you hit it with your lawn mower.

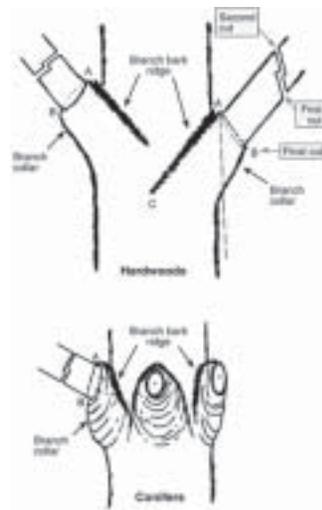


Figure 1. Natural pruning steps include locating the branch bark ridge. Then find target A - the outside of the branch bark ridge - and target B, the swelling where the branch meets the branch collar. Next, stub the branch to be cut. Finally, make a cut on line AB.

Lake Happenings

Thanks

Many thanks to the volunteers who helped assemble the last *Tishomingo News & LTPOA Report*: Lou & Pat Harting,

Mike & Liz Higgins, Gail & Charlie Lents, Marilyn Meyer & Jim Anderson, Hilda Schryver, and Ron & Charlene Sansone.



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Deaths

We are very saddened to report that **Janet Eime** of M-23 died in May. She and her husband, Gene, have been long-time lake residents. She was a wonderful woman and will be missed.

Everyone at this lake was deeply affected by the tragic drowning death of **Chris Lowery**. Chris was dedicated to animal welfare and loved the lake. He had many friends and family who miss him greatly. Our most sincere condolences to his wife Donna.

Births

Congratulations to **Mike and Liz Higgins** who have a new grandbaby and to new lake residents **Lisa (nee Higgins) and Paul Juedermann** on the birth of their daughter. One-month-old Lauren Juedermann was in attendance at the June LTIA dinner meeting.

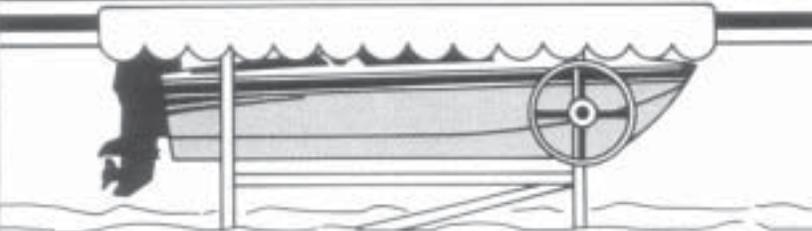
Anniversaries

Congratulations to **Tim and Hilda Schryver** as they celebrate 35 years of marriage, July 26.

G.A. and Betty Moody recently celebrated 65 years of marriage.



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Tishomingo Anglers Association

May 15 Fishing Tournament

The winners of the total catch and big bass contests were Tom and Matt Diebold. Tom is a master fisherman at Tishomingo. He has also won past tournaments. Tom commented: "The quality of fishing here is definitely improving."

The total catch weighed in was 47.7 pounds caught by six of the competing boats. In all, eight boats and 17 individuals participated in the tournament.



The fishermen -- after a good day on the lake.



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Tom Diebold weighing the big bass: 2 lb 1 oz.

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fishing and of course BBQ. And by the way, I must add that Kevin has to be the best "grill master" on the lake. We have all had some to the best times of our lives here at Lake Tishomingo and I am sure there will be many more to come.

When I was approached to run for an office of the LTIA, I wasn't quite sure if I wanted to get that involved but then I thought that I should at least give it a shot. As the secretary of the LTIA I have been able to meet several of the residents and other volunteers.

In closing I would just like to thank all the people of Lake Tishomingo who go the extra mile to volunteer for all the necessary duties needed to keep a community like ours in running order, to keep all the residents and property owners informed, to organize the business meetings and voting polls. And last but not least, for organizing the fun social activities and the means to have them, I thank the LTIA and all it's members.

Let's all work together for our community that is filled with people who love water and natural beauty! It's amazing how so few people can make such a big difference.

Most Sincerely,
Barb McGlynn



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McKenzie Fredericks, daughter of Dan & Kim Dickinson and Taylor Hoerner, grandson of Barb McGlynn. Let's give them all the support we can. Kathy will be contacting Sunset Fireworks and report back at the June meeting.

May Birthdays and Anniversaries-

Happy Birthday: Janet Farwig, Pat Harting and Linda Demeitryevich.

Happy Anniversary to Phil and Dee Chambers on 33 years of marriage

Door prizewinners: Linda D, Pat Griffero and Janet Hirsch A thank you was given to Stuckmeyer's and to Charlene Sansone for donating the plant door prizes.

Motion made to adjourn by Dale Farwig, seconded by Kathy Hopper, meeting adjourned at 7:35pm

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class in restorative tree trimming. Our goals for next year are to maintain what we have, replace the big wooden sign by the flagpole and to repair or replace the bus shack and hope that the parents will get involved in this project. There are still decorative tiles available.

Old Business - Reminder of the restrictions

New Business - Received Contract from Sunset Fireworks and a check has been mailed for \$1,875.

In the future, any changes to the community house should be brought before the board for approval before any action is taken.

Motion made to adjourn by Dale Farwig, seconded by Barb McGlynn



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Mingo, Schmingo

U of Arkansas Engineering Dept. Exam

Dear editor, we are sick and tired of hearing about how people that live in the South are dumb. We challenge any so-called smart Yankee to take this exam authored by the University of Arkansas Engineering Department:

1. Calculate the smallest limb diameter on a persimmon tree that will support a 10-pound possum.
2. Which of these cars will rust out the quickest when placed on blocks in your front yard? A '65 Ford Fairlane, a '69 Chevrolet Chevelle or a '64 Pontiac GTO.
3. If your uncle builds a still which operates at a capacity of 20 gallons of shine produced per hour, how many car radiators are required to condense the product?
4. A woodcutter has a chainsaw that operates at 2700 RPM. The density of the pine trees in the plot to be harvested is 470 per acre. The plot is 2.3 acres in size. The average tree diameter is 14 inches. How many Budweisers will be drunk before the trees are cut down?
5. If every old refrigerator in the state vented a charge of R-12 simultaneously, what would be the percentage decrease in the ozone layer?
6. A front porch is constructed of 2x8 pine on 24-inch centers with a field rock foundation. The span is 8 feet and the porch length is 16 feet. The porch floor is 1-inch rough sawn pine. When the porch collapses, how many hound dogs will be killed?
7. A man owns a Pine Bluff house and 3.7 acres of land in a hollow with an average slope of 15%. The man has five children. Can each of his grown children place a mobile home on the man's land and still have enough property for their electric appliances to sit out front?

Things You'd Love to Say at Work

1. This isn't an office. It's Hell with fluorescent lighting.
2. I started out with nothing & still have most of it left.
3. Sarcasm is just one more service we offer.
4. Do I look like a people person?
5. I don't know what your problem is, but I'll bet it's hard to pronounce.
6. How about never? Is never good for you?
7. I see you've set aside this special time to humiliate yourself in public.
8. I'm really easy to get along with once you people learn to see it my way.
9. I'll try being nicer if you'll try being smarter.
10. I'm out of my mind, but feel free to leave a message.
11. It sounds like English, but I can't understand a damn word you're saying.
12. Ahhh...I see the screw-up fairy has visited us again...

8. A 2-ton truck is overloaded and proceeding 900 yards down a steep slope on a secondary road at 45 MPH. The brakes fail. Given average traffic conditions on secondary roads, what is the probability that it will strike a vehicle with a muffler?

9. A coalmine operates a NFPA Class 1, Division 2 Hazardous Area. The mine employs 120 miners per shift. A gas warning is issued at the beginning of the 3rd shift. How many cartons of unfiltered Camels will be smoked during the shift?

10. At a reduction in the gene pool variability rate of 7.5% per generation, how long will it take a town which has been bypassed by the Interstate to breed a country-western singer?

from *Family Handyman*, Jul 2004

Why do septic systems fail?

The main cause of failure is neglecting to pump out the tank every one to three years. Excessive scum and sludge leak from a full tank of solid waste into the drain field and plug the sand, gravel and sod. This prevents the normal filtering of wastewater that enters the drain field—and the whole system backs up.

Two other main causes of failure are excessive water use over short time periods (many laundry loads or showers in one day) and adding harmful chemicals. As a high volume of wastewater enters the septic tank, an equal volume must exit into the drain field. This high volume churns the tank and the suspended sludge, scum and non-biodegradable products (see "Clog-causing materials" below) travel with the wastewater to clog the drain field.

Other septic stoppers

- Improper design or installation
- Clogged or broken pump (mound system only)
- Frozen pipes
- Saturated drain field soils

As to whether "booster" products should be added to a septic system, you do not need starters, feeders or other additives to keep your septic system's millions of naturally occurring bacteria in good health. Those hungry bacteria will continue to break down solids if you limit disposal of harmful products and harsh chemicals into your septic system (see list).

For more advice, the University of Minnesota offers good troubleshooting articles at www.extension.umn.edu. Click on "Environment," then "Waste Management."

Clog-causing materials

- Tissues (only flush toilet paper)
- Feminine hygiene products
- Cigarette butts
- Food particles (from disposer)
- Grease and oils
- Lint (from clothes washer)
- Anything that won't break down

Bacteria-harming chemicals

- Paints and solvents
- Pesticides and fertilizers
- Bleach, disinfectants and antibacterial soaps
- Drain cleaners and acids
- Prescription antibiotics and other medications



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We need to welcome some new folks to the lake as several homes & lots have **SOLD** since the last issue. David Cage has moved into the home at 6825 Westwood Rd. & Bob Adkins has settled into the home at 7801 Mohawk Trail. Lots 66-69 Blk.G have been **SOLD** to Joe Fiorino, there will probably be a home built on these lots in the next year or so. Will & Shannon Donaway will begin building a home on the S. Lakeshore Dr. lots purchased last summer (these are the lots across from Mary Hoffman & Carl Will).

As you're probably aware, interest rates are edging upward & in time may slow sales. Summer is the time to sell lake property as the lake looks **GREAT!** Boats are on the lake, not in driveways, yards are in bloom & fishermen dot the lake. Now is the time to get your home on the market to maximize your \$\$\$.

If you're thinking of selling, now is the time to get your home ready to market! Any painting, carpet cleaning, closet cleaning & yard clean up, now's the time to do this! I have buyer's looking for homes. They want to be moved in fast to enjoy the lake this summer! Call me for a current price on your home & a marketing plan to sell it fast!

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The Community House is all spruced up, air conditioned, and ready. We have lots of new people to meet and everyone's bringing all these new tasty dishes to share. Don't miss out. Don't wait. Do it now. 

The secret to happiness is to own both a convertible and a lake. When it's sunny, you can drive your convertible and when it's raining, it's filling up your lake!

-- Charlie Brown