



Tishomingo News

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Lake View

by Marilyn Hannick, LTIA Secretary

Lake Tishomingo is a beautiful place to live--all year round. Residents of all backgrounds live here. We are not an affluent community, but rather just down-to-earth folks who want to enjoy nature in its glory. Rick and I have been out here almost 7 years now and the beauty of the lake and its surroundings in all four seasons still astounds me (and probably always will.)

I am the Secretary of the Lake Tishomingo Improvement Association (LTIA). I don't possess many technical skills, but I like to write and computers have made this even easier. I take the minutes at the monthly meeting and I like to socialize. I admit that I do not do as much for the Lake as many of the other board members do. Many of them choose to go way above and beyond their duties.

Take Dixie Bryant, for example. I believe that Dixie has been out here for only a couple of years. She is from Arkansas and has the ability to move mountains, if you ask me. I credit her with providing innovative ideas that ignited our organization at a time when we really needed it. Dixie was very instrumental in getting air conditioning for the Community House, in putting a new roof on the pavilion, and now, her current project is to fix the steps leading from the pavilion to the Community House.

Janet Farwig and Kathy Hopfer have also spent countless hours sprucing up the Community House for various renting parties and for meetings. Janet Hirsch publishes our bimonthly newsletter and has really "raised the bar" as far as the quality of information presented. Marilyn Meyer and Dixie, our Welcome Wagon Committee, put together baskets for new residents and deliver them.

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Dinner Meetings

6:30 pm Sat **Nov 8** -- Turkey! Bring a side dish

6:30 pm Sat **Dec 13** -- Chili! Bring a side dish

A Real Country Hoe-down 7 pm Saturday November 1

Bonfire, hot dogs, marshmallows, hayride, music, line dance, lots of hand-clappin' and a-foot-stompn' - \$5 per person

For more info contact Dixie Bryant, 285-6043.

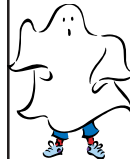
And just for fun, for the Kids . . .



Childrens' Halloween Party

12 n - 2 pm Sat **Nov 1**

Come in costume and bring a snack
 Have lots of Halloween fun at the party
 Join in with games and crafts



Childrens' Christmas Party

12 n - 2 pm Sat **Dec 13**

See Santa Claus in person!
 Bring a wrapped gift and a snack



And for everyone . . .

Christmas Caroling

3 pm Sun **Dec 7**

Join the carollers on a holiday ride full of song. We'll split into two groups and each will tour the north or south side of the lake. All donations will go to the Hillsboro Food Pantry. Home owners: please be generous this holiday season.

Holiday Decoration

A new holiday tradition, see page 4

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New Stuff

The Lake Tishomingo website, www.laketishomingo.com, continues to grow and new material is always being posted. Be sure to visit.

October 21 marked the one-year anniversary of our website. The most popular page at the website is the "News" page with the unofficial reports of LTPOA meetings.

To help support this website, or if you have questions, comments, or suggestions contact Janet Hirsch, F-29, jhirsch@catenary.com, (314)962-7833 or (636)285-0813.



2003 Calendar

- Nov 1 Sat **7 pm Country Hoe-Down**
- Nov 1 Sat **12 n - 2 pm Children's Halloween Party**
- Nov 8 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.** LTIA provides turkey, bring a side dish.
- Dec 13 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.** LTIA provides chili, bring a side dish or dessert.
- Dec 13 Sat **12 n - 2 pm Children's Christmas Party**
- Dec 7 Sun **3 pm Christmas Caroling**

2004 Calendar

- Jan 10 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.**
- Feb 14 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.**
- Mar 13 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.**
- Mar or Apr **Trivia Night**
- Apr 10 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.**
- Apr Sat **Easter Party for children.**
- May 8 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.**
- Jun 12 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.**
- Jul 4 Sun **Boat parade**
- Jul 4 Sun **Fireworks display**
- Sep 11 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.**
- Sep **Golf Tournament**
- Oct 9 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.**
- Oct Sat **Children's Halloween Party**
- Nov 13 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.**
- Dec 11 Sat **6:30 pm LTIA Dinner meeting.**
- Dec Sat **Children's Christmas Party**
- Dec **Christmas Caroling**

Classified Ads

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FOR SALE

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PONTOON BOAT 1992 24-ft Suntracker Party Barge, '91 Johnson 40 hp, \$1900. Larry Furrer, M-33, (314) 968-4832 or 968-3212, lfurrer@earthlink.net.

1988 MARINER Oil-injected 40 hp outboard. Runs good. Recently replaced with 9.9 hp motor. \$500, OBO. Rich Hirsch, (636) 285-0813, rhirsch@catenary.com.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING JOB

Clean the LTIA community center before all events. \$25 per month. Janet Farwig 274-2038.

How'd We Do?

by Janet Hirsch, *Tishomingo News* Editor

This is the last *Tishomingo News* of 2003. I hope you have all enjoyed these issues -- it has been fun creating them. Many of you have spoken to us and sent messages with kind words about what we're doing. And I appreciate all your comments and thank you for your continuing support.

This month's "Lakeview" column by Marilyn Hannick describes the activities of the LTIA. Many people volunteer to help this and other lake organizations, many of you are active participants and attend the events and activities. We welcome, applaud, and encourage everyone's participation.

But for many of you this newsletter is your only connection to lake organizations. This newsletter is your only source of information about what's happening. Not just a list of upcoming dinner meetings, we report news of the LTIA events and improvement projects. We have published articles and photos about the early days at the lake, reports of LTPOA elections and meetings, letters to the editor, and letters from Alice Bigbottom. We're keeping you informed about the improvements being made by the new Lakeside Gardeners and about the accomplishments of the Tishomingo Anglers Association. And we publish articles of special interest to lake residents. We've even told you how to cook that grass carp!

This newsletter is another benefit of joining LTIA. That's why you should send that \$25 check. Without your support we cannot produce this newsletter. Without the newsletter how will you know what's going on? Send in your membership now. Make the check out to "LTIA" and send it to Dixie Bryant, Treasurer, 6333 N Lakeshore Dr, Hillsboro MO 63050.

Big Thank-you

We were very fortunate to have had so many contributors to the newsletter this year. These folks took the time and made the effort to write articles, contribute photographs, and forward interesting source material. In no particular order, thanks to Jason Covington, Rich Hirsch, Chyree DeRoode, Barbara Fitzgerald, Dixie Bryant, Frank Jarus, Marilyn Hannick, Janet Farwig, Barb Rohm, and Ken Lanning. Everyone is invited to join in -- write an article, send a photo, express an opinion.

This issue is being sent to the entire lake community, that's almost 400 newsletters in one mailing. The time it takes us to assemble, fold, and secure all these pages is greatly reduced by assistance from our friends Tim and Hilda Schryver who are always ready to help. Thank you, Tim and Hilda. And thanks to everyone else who volunteered to help with assembly after this page was printed!

Of course our advertisers deserve our gratitude as well. It's their dollars that really help to keep these newsletter pages chock full of so much stuff. I thank the advertisers and encourage all of you to patronize them -- and mention that you saw their ad in *Tishomingo News*. This year's advertisers have been: Ralph Hoffarth American Family Ins, Cheryl's Home Services, R & Z Lifts Shore Station, Amelia Schaefer Equity One Mortgage, Ryan Frank Roofs Plus, Lynn Marschuetz Providence Mortgage, Ms Hilda (Schryver), and a special big thank-you to Mike Higgins for his continued support of this newsletter and the website laketishomingo.com.

LTIA Meetings Summary

September 13, 2003

Joan Kreilick thanked Katy Hovis and Kinsey Friederich for collecting over \$4000 for our fireworks. She also thanked Dixie and everyone else who made Trivia Night a huge success. Next spring, we will be having another Trivia competition. Joan also asked for volunteers to help set up the food for the Golf Tournament September 20. Please call Elmer Richards to help or if you wish to attend the dinner. (You do not need to have played golf to attend the dinner.) Joan also has tote bags for sale at \$8 and \$10 and printed posters for \$5. These were all designed by lake resident Terry Thorpe.

Janet Farwig thanked Dale Farwig, Rich Hirsch and Phil Chambers for fixing the roof on the pavilion. Also, we have two handicapped-area signs that we need a volunteer to hang for us.

Air conditioning bonds were returned to Higgins and Haas.

Attendance prizes were won by Morris Sallee, Kathryn Flood, and Wanda Fisher.

October 11, 2003

Joan Kreilick announced that the Children's Halloween Party will be on Saturday, November 1, from noon until 2:00 p.m. The children should wear costumes and there will be an arts and crafts project. Lunch will be served. Please bring a snack, such as

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Sewers for Lake Tishomingo?

Martin Toma, of the Jefferson County Sewer Commission, was the guest speaker at the October LTPOA meeting. After three unsuccessful county elections to issue revenue bonds to construct a public sewer system Mr Toma is recommending another approach to building and funding wastewater treatment facilities.

Jefferson County will build and operate wastewater treatment facilities for local communities. The steps involved are:

- Engineering study to design the facility and estimate the cost. (There are engineering firms that perform this service with the understanding that the study will be paid for when the project is approved.)
- 2/3 of the property owners vote for or petition the County Commission to form a Neighborhood Improvement District (NID) for the purpose of making the physical improvements.
- Jefferson County contracts with a company to perform the improvements.
- When the work is complete, the County sells bonds to pay for the project. The property owners agree to pay the county a prorated share of the cost. The amount would be added to the annual tax bill for each property in the District.
- The County would be responsible for operating the facility and billing the users for the service.

Mr Toma's presentation was well received and the board will consider it.

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cookies or brownies.

Joan also shared a new idea with us. We are going to sponsor a Christmas home-decorating contest. Cost is \$5 to enter. Need to register by December 1. The amount of money that we take in will be divided: half to the first prize winner; the half to be split equally between a local charity and LTIA projects. Judging will take place the weekend before Christmas.

Jan Hunnicutt reminded us of the Country Hoedown to be held Saturday, November 1, at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person which includes 3 free tickets for beer or soda. We plan to have a hayride. Line-dancing will be taught by our own Sharon /Wayne Evans. Please bring your lawn chairs and roasting sticks for hot dogs and s'mores.

Sunday, December 7, at 3:00 p.m., we will be Christmas carolling. Proceeds probably will be going to the Food Pantry. This year we need a wagon for the southside carollers also. This is an activity for everyone in the community, adults and children are invited to sing.

The Christmas Party for the kids will be on Saturday, December 13, from noon until 2:00 p.m. Please bring a wrapped toy with your child's name on it and a snack to share. Remember we have Tishomingo tote bags for sale, as well as Lake Tishomingo cups and posters.

Janet Farwig thanked Phil and Dee Chambers for painting the outside of our doors and also putting up the handicapped signs on the side of our building.

Two new projects coming up are to install new cabinets in the Community House kitchen and to replace the railroad tie steps that lead from the Community House down to the pavilion.

The current board's term will end in January. Next month will be the nomination of board members for 2004.

Air conditioning bonds were returned to Klump and Pullman.

Attendance prizes were won by Jan Hunnicutt, Janet Hirsch, Fred Steinmetz, Rick Hannick, and Paul Ziebold.

Lake Happenings

New Residents

A big welcome to Sharon and Rich **Kardell** and family. They recently moved into N26 on the north side. Rich is very familiar with Lake Tishomingo, his father and grandfather have owned property here.

Also welcome to the **Liwekes** who recently moved into a home on the south side.

Deaths

We are very saddened to report that Josef **Gal** passed away Wed Sept 10, 2003. He was husband of Anita Gal (nee Kullenberg); father of Linda (Bob) Dimitrijevich, Richard (Sandra), Joseph (Madeline) and Andrew (Kimberly) Gal. Memorials may be made to St. Anthony's Hospice or the Juvenile Diabetes Assoc.

Also, we are sorry to report that Dorothy (Cookie) **Bernatz** recently passed away. She was the mother of Diane and both lived on the north side. In the past Dorothy was an active member of LTIA.

Travel

Jerry and LaVerne **Rodgers** enjoyed a 17-day trip to the Pacific Northwest. Traveling the coast from northern California to Victoria, British Columbia. With side trips to Mt St Helens, Mt Rainier and the Columbia Gorge. All quite impressive sites to see.

Holiday Decoration

2003 Holiday House and Yard Decorating Contest

Celebrate the holidays by joining in a friendly competition of Christmas decoration. Light and decorate your house and yard in your best holiday fashion. Prize money* will be given to the best decorated home. Register now and start planning. The more contestants the larger the prize. Lots of luck to all who join in.

Christmas is only a short time away.

Send the registration form and a check to LITA for the \$5 entrance fee to:

Dixie Bryant
LTIA Treasurer
6333 N Lakeshore Dr
Hillsboro MO 63050

All contestants must be registered by Dec 1, 2003. Judging will take place on Dec 20, 2003 starting at 6pm.

* The prize will be one-half of the collected registration fees. The rest of the fees will be split equally between a local charity and LTIA projects.



Competition of Lights Registration

Send completed form and check payable to LTIA for \$5 by Dec 1, 2003 to

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Lakeside Gardeners

by Janet Hirsch

The Lakeside Gardeners met Oct 2 at the home of Rich and Janet Hirsch. Present were

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|-----------------|------------------|
| Dixie Bryant | Gail Lents |
| Chryree DeRoode | Charlie Lents |
| Rich Hirsch | Marilyn Meyer |
| Janet Hirsch | Barbara Rohm |
| Frances Hovis | Ron Sansone |
| Jennie Kimmel | Charlene Sansone |

Project - well area and bus stop

We will meet at 10am Saturday Oct 25 to begin the cleanup of the well house area. The plan is to restore it to be a wildflower garden as it used to be. Everyone should come prepared to help pull weeds, cut weed trees, and clear out the vines. All help is welcome.

Project - sales office

Watering is finished for the year. The plants seem to have survived. We may decorate the building for Christmas.

Project - entrance

Our long-term project is beautification of the approach to the lake along Tishomingo Road.

Projects - funding

To raise money for the lake beautification projects we will sell packs of Christmas cards based on winter photos taken around the lake. Roger Hovis created four designs. The cards are winter photos on the front, a greeting "... from Lake Tishomingo" on the inside, and the Lakeside Gardeners logo, designed by Jennie Kimmel on the back.

We will have 100 sets (12 cards/pkg, 3 each of 4 designs) to sell for \$10 each. As soon as Roger has a good quantity to start with we will begin stuffing into plastic bags for sale.

Resource List

We began compilation of the resource list for



Holiday greeting cards with color photos of and greetings from Lake Tishomingo. \$10 per pack of 12 cards. Contact Dixie Bryant 285-6043.

Golf Tournament

by Frank Jarus

[Many thanks to Elmer and Emelia Richards who hosted the golf tournament September 20. This annual fundraiser yielded \$1760 for LTIA projects. -- jmh]

There were 54 golfers were involved in the competition this year and a net profit of \$1760 was realized. Elmer and Emelia Richards chaired this very successful event held at the House Springs Golf Course.

The Brad Witte team won the first place trophy, Don Kiwell and his gang placed, and the Brad Chandler group took third.

In the other competition, Raymond Bulte was closest to the hole on #4, Brad Beine was closest on #6, and Dot Healy was nearest to the line on hole #9.

The dinner that evening was catered by Banderas. Marco and Pat Griffero offered beverages at the open bar and Mary Murray, Jan Hunicutt, and Janet Farwig and daughter assisted in serving the food.

Attendance prizes were in abundance and all those attending received a gift.



our gardening supplies. If you have a nursery, landscaper, tree trimmer, plant info website or other source of supply or service that you use and recommend, bring the info along to the next meeting or send it to Rich Hirsch, rhirsch@catenary.com.

November meeting

Meet 7 pm Thursday Nov 6 at Barbara Rohm's, M-19, 6080 N Lakeshore. We will stuff cards and envelopes to prepare for the Christmas card sale at LTIA dinner meeting, Nov 8.

After the meeting we enjoyed carrot cake made with the carrots from Rich's garden.

Everyone is invited to join the Lakeside Gardeners. No dues. No requirements. For information contact Marilyn Meyer 274-1812, K-1.



the Cookin' Cove

Chowder and Other Comfort Foods

by Rich Hirsch

Some people like to eat soup anytime of the year. I don't. But when the weather turns cooler, there are few foods more satisfying and comforting than a nice hot bowl of soup. The recent LTIA meeting featured a number of outstanding soups. This month's cooking cove starts out by presenting the recipes of two such soups.

The first soup was made by Sharon Kardell (N-26) and is a chowder. (A chowder is a thick soup containing fish or shellfish and vegetables, such as potatoes and onions, in a milk or tomato base.)

Sharon Kardell's New England Clam Chowder

1 can New England clam chowder
1 can cream of celery soup
1 can cream of potato soup
16 oz half-and-half

Combine all ingredients and simmer four hours.

The next soup is also a chowder, but "shellfish-free," and comes to from frequent contributor Dixie Bryant (K-9).

Dixie Bryant's Corn Chowder

2 can creamed corn
1 can corn, drained
2 c milk
6 sliced bacon, cooked, broken into bite size pieces
1 small onion, chopped, sauteed in bacon grease
5 small potatoes, chopped
1/2 c water

Boil the potatoes until tender. Combine potatoes with all other ingredients. Heat gently until ready to serve.

Dixie Bryant's Corn Bread

3 packages Jiffy Corn Bread Mix
Follow package directions.

A dish having a consistency similar to the above Chowders is the white chili recipe presented below. Jane is a close friend of ours and a frequent visitor to the lake. She got this recipe from the Lewis and Clark Restaurant in St. Charles Mo several years ago. This recipe is also appropriate since we're in the midst of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial (2003-2006).

Jane Rauth's Lewis and Clark White Chili

6 to 8 servings
3 lbs. cooked Great Northern beans
2 lbs. boneless chicken breasts (skinless)
1 Tbsp. olive oil
4 garlic cloves, minced
2 medium onions, chopped
2 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
1 tsp. ground oregano
2 4-oz. cans chopped mild green chili
4 cups chicken stock or canned broth
20 oz. Monterey Jack cheese, grated
sour cream
chopped Jalapeno peppers, canned

Place chicken in a large sauce pan. Add cold water to cover the chicken and bring to simmer. Cook until tender. Using the same pan, discard water and heat olive oil over medium heat. Add onions and cook until translucent. Stir in garlic, chilies, cumin, cayenne pepper, oregano and cloves. Saute for 2 - 3 minutes. Add chopped up chicken, beans, stock and 12 oz. of cheese. Let simmer for 15 minutes. Ladle into large bowls and top with 1 oz. cheese. Serve with a side of sour cream and chopped Jalapeno peppers.

Our last recipe is a dessert cake we served at a Lakeside Gardeners meeting at our house in Oct. This recipe was originally given to me by my sister Virginia and used zucchini as its main ingredient, rather than carrots. This cake is easy to make, moist, and delicious. And, it provides a great way to use any left-over carrots or zucchini one may have from the family garden.

Virginia Luzbetak's Carrot Cake

1-1/2 to 2 lb carrots, shredded
1-1/2 c vegetable oil
4 eggs
3 c flour
3 c sugar
1-1/2 c walnuts, chopped
2 t baking powder
1 t baking soda
1-1/2 t cinnamon
1/2 t salt

Put shredded carrots in a clean dish towel and wringing thoroughly to remove moisture. Combine the wet ingredients: carrots, oil, and eggs in a bowl. Combine all other ingredients in a separate large bowl. Stir dry ingredients to mix completely. Combine the two bowls and stir the mixture until it has uniform texture. If the mixture is watery add additional flour to get a smooth batter. Spray an angelfood cake pan with non-stick cooking spray. Transfer the mixture to the cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 90 minutes.



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New Ideas

When I initially moved here and joined LTIA, my first reaction was that all of the events were ones that had always been held, even if participation was low and monetary gain meager. For example, the White Elephant Sale took hours to prepare for and may have netted \$200. We had no A/C when I joined LTIA and the Community House was really useless in the hot summer months. I just went along with the old ways, even though I saw a great need for improvement.

So, every year a few new people move in with fresh ideas. Kathy Hopfer, who has literally kept the LTIA alive for the past years, had always wanted to do a Trivia Night (a new idea). In the past nobody else jumped on this idea. But last August we did sponsor a Trivia Night. I was there and I think I had more fun at this event than at any other. And we netted over \$900 for lake improvements. Dixie Bryant, Kathy Hopfer, Janet Farwig, Joan Kreilick and Jan Hunnicutt spent lots of time arranging for this night by putting gift baskets together, etc., so that we could have such a fun night while making money for the lake at the same time. Janet's husband and children also played vital roles that night. They are a very giving family.

Next we are planning to have a Halloween Hoedown Night this year. This is a new concept and will include line dancing, hayrides, and bonfire-- not just the old tried-and-not-true Halloween Dance where we hire a disc jockey and get so few attendees that we go into the hole.

My point is that new people have new ideas and that's

where all of you come in.

We need more good ideas to make money for our lake improvement projects and also to have fun in doing them. LTIA is a service AND a social organization. We have a newly-formed Lakeside Gardeners Club that is really becoming active in a lot of different ways. They are rebuilding our walkways, and beautifying our lake areas with flowers and plants. They will also be designing Christmas cards for sale this year to support future projects. (Another new idea.)

LTIA Current Events

As most of you probably know, we sponsor children's parties for the major holidays. All children and grandchildren of LTIA members are invited to attend. We also sponsor the Miss Tishomingo Fireworks Contest and that most-enjoyable Boat Parade, followed by the fireworks on the 4th of July. We do Christmas Caroling for the Food Pantry. This year, we plan to have a couple of tractors (one for each side) to pull us through the subdivision while we sing. We really do have fun. Travel time to meet with neighbors is minimal - 1 - 5 minutes depending upon where you live. Do you enjoy playing golf? We have a tournament every September, followed by a dinner with attendance prizes.

Also, as you know, we have a LTIA potluck dinner meeting at 6:30 on the second Saturday of every month at the Community House. The board supplies the meat and the dessert and everyone else brings a side dish. Then we talk and socialize after we eat and then have a brief meeting. Some even stay after the meeting and play cards for low stakes.

Anyone is welcome to do as little or as much as they want. It's always fun to spend a little time with your neighbors and also find out what's going on at the Lake. You can then still be home and be nestled in for the 9 o'clock news and be feeling better about where you live.

Our LTIA has evolved into what we have today. I am told that when our development first began in 1948, that residents who wanted to meet (because there were no buildings of any kind as yet) went to various restaurants in south St. Louis to discuss their issues. Then the land where the Community House now sits was set aside for the purpose of having a meeting place for residents to gather. So now it is very easy for us to all get together.

So LTIA has now really become the organization for THE volunteers for the Lake. We are always first in line to help in any way that we can. Two of our members (but not board members), Phil and Dee Chambers, have helped the lake in countless ways and we can always depend on them if we need help for something.

Membership dues are only \$25 per year per household. You get an awful lot of fun, food and camaraderie for that \$25. Won't you consider joining us at our next meeting on the second Saturday of the month? Just bring a side dish, any side dish - I guarantee you will not be sorry. Or you can contact any board member for information. Our names are listed on Page 2 of this newsletter. Thanks for reading. Please get to know us.

You'll like us!!

Marilyn Hannick
Secretary, LTIA



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Oak Wilt Disease

[Oak wilt is a serious disease affecting oak trees in our area. -- jmh]

All species of oak are susceptible with red oaks being particularly vulnerable. In red oaks, oak wilt is almost always lethal and death can occur in as little as one month. There is currently no known cure and the best way of dealing with oak wilt is to isolate and destroy affected trees.

What Causes Oak Wilt?

Oak wilt is caused by a fungus which clogs the vascular system of oak trees preventing the flow of nutrients. Once infected, the entire tree literally wilts and dies.

What Trees are at Risk?

All oak trees are susceptible. Red oaks such as Pin Oak are the most vulnerable but the disease also attacks and kills white oaks and Texas live oaks. Red oaks can die from oak wilt in as short a time as a month. White oaks may survive as long as several years after infection. With red oaks when symptoms appear, it is usually too late to save the tree.

How is Oak Wilt Detected?

Leaf damage is the earliest indication. Leaves of infected trees begin to lose their green color, dulling and then browning or yellowing from the outer edges inward. The leaves may appear to be water-soaked and wilting and may begin to curl around the mid-rib. As the disease advances, leaves begin to drop, sometimes while still green, starting from the ends of the branches.

How is Oak Wilt Disease Spread?

Oak wilt is spread two ways, insect transmission and root transmission.

- Insect transmission is generally by sap beetles. Beetles transfer fungal spores from infected trees to freshly damaged areas of healthy trees.
- Root transmission is by the underground root systems that often connect one oak tree with another. The fungus migrates from oak to oak by traveling through the vascular system of the roots.

How can a Homeowner Control Oak Wilt?

Currently, there is no cure for oak wilt, although a chemical inoculation may provide healthy trees with some immunity. The best way of dealing with outbreaks of oak wilt is to minimize the risk of it spreading from tree to tree.

There is no guaranteed way of preventing the spread of oak wilt, but there are ways of making the disease transmission much more difficult.

- **Destroy infected trees.** Diseased trees and trees which have died of oak wilt should be cut down and the wood burned, chipped or covered in plastic for six months with the edges of the plastic buried in the ground at least 6 inches deep. Once the plastic is removed, the wood should be dried.

- **Sever root networks.** To slow or prevent root transmission of the fungus, root connections between diseased and healthy trees should be severed. It is important to do this prior to the removal of diseased trees as the potential for spore transmission through roots is highest just after a diseased tree is removed. Root severing requires the specialized equipment and know-how of a tree maintenance specialist.

- **Minimize tree damage.** The transmission by insects of spores from diseased trees to wounds on healthy trees is one of the key ways oak wilt is spread. It is important, therefore, to minimize pruning in the spring and early summer when the sap beetle is active. If pruning is unavoidable, the wound should be covered with tree paint. Since some wounds are the result of storm damage or other factors, oak trees should be inspected regularly and wounds painted, if possible.

Oak wilt is a dangerous disease, but, with proper tree maintenance, the threat to the beautiful and valuable oaks can be minimized.



Meet Ms. Hilda

You've met the "little terror." He or she is the one pushing to get on the school bus, taking the favorite toy from your child because it's "mine!" or interrupting adults at dinner without a "please" or "thank you."

Ms. Hilda has met him...and her...too. She's here to help.

Hilda Tamez-Schryver is author of *Ms. Hilda's Adventure Into the World of Manners*, a wonderful book on manners for children. Ms. Hilda wears colorful hats that help even very young children remember and learn positive behaviors. Children "just like us" learn from Ms. Hilda and her globe "Mundito."



Ms Hilda teaching manners to kids at Borders Bookstore.

The book (\$9.95) is reaching classrooms and children across the United States. It has reached the desk of First Lady Laura Bush. To help parents acknowledge repeated positive behavior, a "Ms. Hilda" calendar, CD, and reward bookmarks are also available.

Ms. Hilda also writes return letters to her young readers, their parents and teachers to encourage ongoing success.

Tamez-Schryver lives at Lake Tishomingo and visits St. Louis area schools and children's events as "Ms. Hilda."

Ms Hilda may be contacted by visiting www.mshilda.com or by calling her at (636) 274-4474.

Ms. Hilda will be appearing soon at

- Hillsboro School District
- Girl Scouts
- Westfield Shopping Mall- Northwest Plaza
- Wedgville Elementary School

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Ms. Hilda's Adventure Into the World of Manners



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from <http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/watercraft/facts/winterize.htm>

Winterizing Your Boat

Winterizing a boat and motor is the most important maintenance a boat owner can perform to help ensure safe boating next spring. The following are some basic steps to winterize your engine and equipment.

- Fill the fuel tank and add the appropriate amount of stabilizer. Run the engine long enough to get treated gas into the fuel line and engine. Left untreated over the winter, gasoline deteriorates into varnish and gum, making starting difficult.

- Fog the engine with oil to prevent rust. Available in aerosol cans, fogging oil is formulated to stick to the cylinders and not slide down the walls. Follow the instructions that come with the product making sure to spray some of the oil into the cylinders through the sparkplug holes once the engine has cooled down. Check the spark plugs and replace them as necessary.

- Change the lower unit gearcase lubricant. Even a little water trapped in the gearcase can cause damage, especially if allowed to freeze.

- Disconnect battery and store in a warm, dry place. If you have to leave it on board to operate an alarm or bilge pump, fill battery cells with distilled water and fully charge it so it doesn't freeze. Apply petroleum jelly to clean terminals to prevent corrosion.

- Check the prop for nicks. Even slight damage can hinder performance. Worse yet, blade damage can cause vibration, damaging other engine parts and the drive system. Some damaged props can be repaired by marine dealers for a fraction of the cost of a new one.

- Store outboards in an upright position. Consider having the water pump impeller replaced every two or three years. The rubber legs can get stiff, reducing water circulation, or they may break off, eliminating coolant flow completely.

- Spray a moisture displacing lubricant such as a silicone product onto electrical terminals and the fuse panel. Read the label to make sure the spray is safe for use on electrical components.

- Inspect steering systems, including tiller steering friction fittings on outboards. Tighten them if they're loose.

- Clean boats inside and out and cover when stored, even indoors. Allow for air circulation under the cover to prevent mildew.

- Drain water from the bilges and leave the transom drain plug out. It's a good idea to place a reminder note in a conspicuous place to avoid embarrassment at the boat ramp next spring.

- Hang life jackets up where they can air out.

- Examine trailer tires and grease the wheel bearings, replacing them as necessary. Check bulbs and electrical contacts on the plugs as well as sockets where the bulbs screw in. Spray contacts with a moisture displacing lubricant and wrap electrical tape around the plugs to keep them dry.

- Put the trailer on blocks and remove the tires to prolong rubber life and hinder boat thieves.

- Check the owners manual for tips that are particular to your own brand of boat, engine and trailer.

Taking a little time in the fall to get your boat and motor ready for winter means that you can be one of the first boaters out on the water next spring.



Mingo, Schmingo

You Know You're 'Marvelously Mature' When...

1. When happy hour is a nap.
2. Getting "lucky" means you found your car in the parking lot.
3. You and your teeth don't sleep together.
4. It takes twice as long - to look half as good.
5. Your back goes out but you stay home.
6. When you wake up looking like your driver's license picture.
7. It takes two tries to get up from the couch.
8. When your idea of a night out is sitting on the patio.
9. When you're on vacation and your energy runs out before your money does..
10. When you say something to your kids that your mother said to you and you always hated it.
11. When all you want for your birthday is to not be reminded of your age.
12. Your idea of weight lifting is standing up.
13. It takes longer to rest than it did to get tired.
14. You give up all your bad habits and still don't feel good.



"Think about it, Mandy... if we could get this baby rummin', we could run over hikers, pick up females, chase down male deer -- man, we'd be the grizzlies from hell!"

Actual Resumes from Fortune Magazine, 7/21/1997

1. I demand a salary commiserate with my extensive experience.
2. I have lurnt Word Perfect 6.0 computer and spreadsheet programs.
3. Wholly responsible for two (2) failed financial institutions.
4. Failed bar exam with relatively high grades.
5. Its best for employers that I not work with people.
6. Note: Please don't miscontrue my 14 jobs as job-hopping. I have never quit a job.
7. You will want me to be Head Honcho in no time.
8. Am a perfectionist and rarely if ever forget details.
9. Personal interests: donating blood. Fourteen gallons so far.
10. Instrumental in ruining entire operation for a Midwest chain store.
11. Finished eighth in my class of ten.
12. References: None. I've left a path of destruction behind me.
13. The company made me a scapegoat, just like my three previous employers.
14. Reason for leaving last job: They insisted that all employees get to work by 8:45 a.m. every morning. Could not work under those conditions.
15. I have an excellent track record, although I am not a horse.
16. Marital status: single. Unmarried. Unengaged. Uninvolved. No commitments.
17. I have become completely paranoid, trusting completely no one and absolutely nothing.





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