Lake Kiowa Anglers and Conservation Club Actively Preserving Our Lake

Upcoming events:
Sept. 25 - Last bass tournament of the year.
Oct. 2 – Kids’ Fish Tournament @ Little Fox Pond, noon until 2 p.m.

On another note:
Our little lake like all things small needs protection. It is under threat from Zebra Mussels and Giant Salvinia. While they are not present in our water system, we must do everything in our power to keep them away. They could do tremendous damage to a lake the size of Lake Kiowa. If you take your boat out to another lake, make absolutely sure that you wash it down diligently and let it dry before you put it back on Kiowa. Check every nook and cranny. . . I’ve read you should leave your boat out for three days to make sure anything hiding on it is dead. Take a look at the Texas Parks and Wildlife web page for more info on these dangerous pests.

Good fishing!
D. Noble, Secretary

Board Notes August ...

Another action-packed month in the life of your Kiowa Board...
First, I’d like to thank Donna Chapman and the Rally Committee for giving us an update on their labs to raise money to find a cure for breast cancer. Last month’s July 4th event that honored the Greatest Generation and now the Rally events make living in our community a tremendous blessing.

Along those lines of being proud, in Colonel HANDLEY’s comments July 3 thanking the Greatest Generation, he inadvertently omitted the Coast Guard. On January 28, 1915, President Woodrow Wilson signed into law the “Act to Create the Coast Guard.” In addition to providing rescue services and escorts (the USCG Cutter Escanaba was sunk in June 1943 while serving as a convoy escort), the Icarus, a 165-foot cutter, sank U-352 on May 9, 1942, off the coast of Charleston, South Carolina, and took 33 prisoners, the first Germans taken in combat by any U.S. force. Colonel HANDLEY and the LKPOA Board of Directors would like to take this opportunity to thank those members of the Greatest Generation who served our country in the United States Coast Guard. By the way, Tyler, your grandson has enlisted in the Coast Guard and leaves in October—he wants to be a rescue swimmer.

What’s happening at the East Gate? This last month, the Board heard from members that had problems with the spikes (tiger teeth) in the exit lane causing damage to their vehicles tires; the tiger teeth are designed to keep vehicles from coming into the community in the exit lane. We’ve temporarily disabled the tiger teeth and are researching other solutions.

Guest green fees were a hot topic the last couple of meetings; numerous changes were discussed. The Golf Committee recommended, and the Board approved, moving the $20 Twilight Fee from 4 p.m. to 2 p.m. during daylight saving time. With expanded lower rates, invite the family up for an afternoon of golf. You’ve seen the contractor working on our roads—keeping our roads repaired is a major undertaking. Big thanks to Steve Key, our county commissioner, for helping us get our specifications improved and assisting in getting a professional engineering firm to offer suggestions. On the 2.3 miles of roads that received a new 2" blacktop surface, we’ve added a paving mat underneath the topping. This is supposed to keep the cracks from radiating thru the new blacktop. Hopefully, it will work and will save us money in the future.

We’ve also awarded a contract to a professional engineering firm to inspect our dam so that our insurance carrier will continue to provide liability coverage. Under consideration is to get a professional engineer to review our lake to see if we’re continuing to build up silt. We have a 1996 study with which to compare the results. Several silt traps were built in the 1990’s to reduce the amount of silt that enters the lake. Hopefully, the results of this review will tell us what actions, if any, are needed to keep our lake in good physical shape.

During this period we’ve named a new investment committee to manage our cash reserves in a healthy and safe environment. Former banker Jim Mead is the chairman of this committee.

In closing, I must mention the Nature Trail, if you haven’t tried it you’ll be surprised at the color and the sounds. See if you can find the beavers’ dam, the thicket rose, hear the wind in the cottonwood trees and notice the changing color. An early morning walk in our nature area can open your mind with curiosity and heighten your sensory awareness. Let me know what you think.

Corky Cohoon
Once again, the Newfoundlands are returning to Lake Kiowa to attempt to earn titles in water work. The juniors will kick off the trials Friday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. We have no idea how many, as the entries are not closed. We will begin with the seniors Saturday at 8:30 a.m., followed by the Water Dog Excellent Trials. This is the only day for the WRDX dogs, so if you want to see the highest level, be sure to be there on Saturday.

We will judge juniors again starting Sunday at 8:30 a.m., followed by the seniors. These Sunday events usually do not take too long, so come early and plan on a short day. Bring a chair, relax in the shade and watch these gentle giants work.

Carol Winnert

SPECIAL UTILITY DISTRICT MEETING
The Kiowa Homeowners Water Supply Corporation will have a second open meeting to discuss conversion to a Special Utility District on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Lake Kiowa Lodge.

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September 2010 CommuniQue 3

Kiowa Chuck Wagon Jamboree!
Saturday, October 2, 2010 in the Pavilion 6:30 PM

Kiowa Chuckwagon

BBQ Style on a Smoker - Beef Brisket, Pulled Pork, Grilled Chicken
3-Salads Stations, Cowboy Beans, Condiments, Peach Cobbler Dessert “Free” Keg of Beer, and Full Cash Bar

Entertainment:
The J.D. Monson Band - 5 Piece Band with Fiddle Music Style - C&W, Texas Country, Original Music Dancing at the Pavilion

$25 Per Ticket - Tickets Available From Betty Sue Vickery, Jayne Sweet, Ed Cooke, or any Friends of the Lodge Committee Member

The event will move into the Lodge if the weather does not cooperate

For Sale: Lot 1850, 108 Kiowa Dr. N. Appraised at $30,000. Contact the LKPOA Office for details.

Randy

940-686-HOME
To all our wonderful friends!

Thank you for your cards and prayers during this painful time with the loss of Randy’s brother. We are so blessed to live in such a caring community. Your kindness is so appreciated.

Randy and Jackie Schmaltz

Thank you to the wonderful friends at Lake Kiowa for your love, food, support and prayers during my recent medical issues. You have all been a real blessing to me through this entire episode.

Joann Smith

Thank you to our family at Lake Kiowa. Your warm words, kind deeds, cards, hugs and prayers brought comfort during the past weeks. Words cannot express our appreciation for you all.

God Bless,
David and La Venne Jucha

Thank you for all the cards, phone calls, food, visits and especially your prayers since my last surgery. The friends in Kiowa never cease to amaze me with the outpouring of love and concern for each other. What a great place to live!

Thanks,
Barbara Naiden

On behalf of all those who participated in a fun East/West Tournament last month, may we extend a big thank you to all the support services that helped make events like this possible. Included are Brown McCrory and his staff, Cliff Clay and the crew at the Lodge and Don Hoover’s folks who quietly and efficiently took care of our needs at the Pavilion. Events like this just would not happen without them. We never want to take them for granted.

Larry Gingerich and Jim (Splash) Lewis

Habitat for Humanity wants to thank all who helped with our golf tournament on July 24. We thank the many sponsors (Platinum, Gold, Hole, Tournament, donors and players). We had a full field of players and even the weather cooperated. Our meal was great thanks to all who donated, prepared and served it.

There were many volunteers such as hole watchers, food servers, course workers, WGRF, MGRF and so forth. An event like this is only possible with many hands who give in order to help others.

This money will go towards the construction of House #9. We do not begin work on the next house until we have enough money on hand, since we never borrow money to build a house. Habitat pays for the construction of the house and then it is repaid by the homeowner on a 20-year note with no interest.

So you can see we need to have a large percent of the cost in the bank before we start a home.

Molly Worthen

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**BB KARAOKE IN SEPTEMBER**

BB Karaoke will be held on Saturday, Sept. 11, and Friday, Sept. 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. Come out and try out the new dance floor to and join in with the great Kiowa Karaoke singers.

For more information, call Bill Beebe, (940) 665-5292.

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**THE DERRICK AT LAKE KIOWA**

**CONTINENTAL DELI AND GRILL**

Serving breakfast, lunch and “Early Bird” dinners, the western style cafe will seat 35 people inside and out in a clean, fresh and fun environment with a menu for all tastes. On the run? Drive up for a quick order or call ahead and swing by the window to pick it up. Just want Deli meats and cheeses? We will slice it up and sell it by the pound.

The Continental will be available to you for evening group events, private parties and even cooking lessons / cooking clubs. We would love to sell your local, homemade favorite sides and desserts.

**THE WOOD SHOP**

The rear half of the Trade Bldg is Mike’s woodshop. Open to the public; come design a custom sized cabinet or entertainment center, have something repaired, or learn woodworking and work on your own project. Get the assistance of a 30 year craftsman and professional grade tools without the clutter in your own garage. Mike will do custom kitchens, offices, vanities etc., with quality and quotes that will earn your business, or assist you in doing your own. Tools for rent to Kiowa residents.

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**FOR LEASE**

The Trade Bldg. has five flexible mini-workshops/professional spaces available for you to maintain an office or continue a trade. A center common lobby allows you to greet your customers or just relax with a cup of coffee, a game of Chess and catch the latest news or sporting event. Ideal for small trades such as a barber, watch repair, locksmith or other craft, or serve as your “home office.” We can customize the workspace for you and your trade, add water and/or compressed air. All have A/C and internet access. Each individually secured unit has signage inside and out letting you set your own days/hours. The all inclusive monthly rent will be low enough for you to work part-time or just get out of the house.

The front two story building has retail / professional space available next door to the Continental, as well as 1,000 square feet of office space upstairs with private entrances to the porch.

For more information or to share your ideas, send note to: kiowaderrick@aol.com, or stop by the shop! 6700 FM 902

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**MODOC - MODOC - MODOC**

It’s time to write it on your calendar! Modon Block Party

October 11 - 6:30 p.m.  Lake Kiowa Pavilion

Watch for Clent’s flyer.

Dig out those old Lake Kiowa pictures and be prepared for an evening of fun!

Former neighbors are welcome. Call (940) 668-6963 or (940) 665-0550 for more info.

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**September**

**THE DERRICK AT LAKE KIOWA**

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NEW DEVELOPMENT TO BENEFIT LAKE KIOWA

There has been much curiosity surrounding the new development just outside the gates of Lake Kiowa at the “oil derrick.” Turns out... it is one of our own! Randy and Jennifer Stokx have been weekend and summer Kiowans since 2003 when they fell in love with Lake Kiowa. Cheryl Brown helped them find Joyce Cardish’s home at 813 Kiowa Dr. W. Having met Joyce several times and listening to her stories of many years on the lake, it was clear this was the place to be. Randy and Jennifer have five children who have all lived in Texas since 1998. After several years, they put everyone in the family to work, along with nephews and friends, completing a rebuild of the home, which will be on the Tour of Homes this coming December.

Randy’s brother Mike of Coppell also started enjoying Lake Kiowa after spending so much time up here building the house. Mike has been a contractor for 30 years and was looking to find a nice place to slow down when he moved to Texas three years ago. Wanting to spend more time on a golf course, fishing and in a woodshop, Lake Kiowa seemed like a perfect fit.

“I have always been incredibly impressed with the people in this community, as well as how the association is managed,” said Randy, “I wanted to make a contribution, and believe Lake Kiowa is a safe place to retire. I believe Kiowans are proud to own this development. We want to be something Kiowans are proud to have at the front door.”

Survey results indicated a high level of interaction and support of each other and our community organizations. Survey results indicated a high level of interest in more indoor activities too, as well as a state of the art fitness facility, and something to keep the teens busy. Survey results and have spoken with many of our community organizations. Our community is managed,“ said Randy, Mike and colleagues to the Continental Deli & Grill to share the woodworking experience with many, and they have designed some small workshops for Kiowans who are not ready to completely step out of their trades. The Continental Deli & Grill will open shortly, and more office and retail space will come in the next phase as well, and can be specifically tailored to a tenant. This should bring the rest of us more access to goods and services, additional eating options and some fun new things like ice cream and snow cones! All this set in a ‘town square’ environment which complements the feel of the community and promotes interaction and support of each other and our community organizations. Features of the new development include a high-quality development that gives FM help as well as several locals to build a business. Randy again enlisted their six older brothers in the construction.

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Mike Howard

Mike Howard is very interested in the Chisholm Trail and has joined the CCHS/Morton Museum at the Santa Fe Depot on Saturday, Sept. 25 in welcoming Mike Howard. Mike, a former Secret Service Agent, was attached to the Kennedys during the JFK assassination. He will give us his perspective of the events leading up to and after the assassination of JFK, featuring a multi-media presentation. He will also enlighten us with stories about Jacqueline Kennedy, the Johnson family and the Ford family.

This is an event you will not want to miss. Admission is free and tickets are available through the Morton Museum in Gainesville, Texas. Call (940) 668-8900 now as the seating is limited.
Lake Kiowa Quilt Bee

June Cloud displays the quilt she recently finished.

The heat did not keep the quilters home. Glenda Barron gave us a lesson on special needles. June Cloud (pictured) had her Seven Sisters Star quilt. We think it should be entered in Gainesville Quilt Show. Cathy Wilson’s fabric bowl was exquisite. Frances Walling took us back to her childhood with a display of her very own baby booties, bonnet and quilt. Of course, Dany Valenzuela’s son will adore his new quilt. Jeannie Grace had TWO Grandmother’s Flower Garden quilt tops that were given to her. Nita Templin’s Sun Bonnet Sue quilt and Charlotte Loncar and Billie Harvick’s Garden quilt tops that were given to her.

Grace had TWO Grandmother’s Flower and quilt. Of course, Dany Valenzuela’s of her very own baby booties, bonnet back to her childhood with a display was exquisite. Frances Walling took us Quilt Show. Cathy Wilson’s fabric bowl to tour the facility.

Material Girl is the newest store in Denton and, if you visit the store, we’d like to know what you think of it. Towanna Stafford and Cathy Wilson

REGISTRATION FOR LEADERSHIP LAKE KIOWA VII
IS NOW UNDERWAY

Leadership Lake Kiowa VII begins in October and ends in January. Each of the four sessions, one each month, is a seven-hour day on how the Pieces of the Puzzle of the Lake Kiowa Property Owners Association’s history, governing documents, active local organizations, law and order, health, education, community emergency precautions and more come together to form an integral whole.

Each session is presented by informed-involved speakers from the local community, Cooke County, the medical field, educational institutions and state and federal entities.

The Leadership Lake Kiowa curriculum is targeted for all Lake Kiowa residents who wish to understand their community better. It is not solely for training board members or other elements of community governance. However, candidates who have completed the course are much more informed of the legalities of governance and this is plus for their candidacy.

The program of study is an informative trip through subjects vital to property ownership. The camaraderie of the class also helps to build friendships and social opportunities. The cost is $85, which covers course materials, break snacks and beverages and lunch.

You can receive an application form by calling me at (940) 736-8598. Classroom materials must be prepared for each student and, since time is running out, please register immediately.

LaVerta Burhans
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Genealogy Studies

I will start the fall Genealogy sessions with a series of presentations on how to get your research done in an organized fashion.

The first session will be on Sept. 7 at the Lodge from 1 to 3 p.m. We will start with how to get the most out of sources available to everyone and how to question the validity of printed sources. We also will discuss organizational techniques.

The second session is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Lodge from 1 to 3 p.m., with extra time for questions. We will have a guest speaker, Linda Jonas, who will give a presentation entitled “DNA: Wonders and Fallacies.” Linda is one of the most dynamic speakers I have ever heard. You will learn how to get DNA from your ancestors (descendants), how to read the results and how they can be applied to help in your research.

Oct. 19 is a new date for genealogy so PLEASE TAKE NOTE!

If you want to meet for lunch prior to the meeting, I will be at the Lodge at 12 noon.

Nancy Bier
September marks the beginning of the 2011 fundraising campaign starting with the Kick-off Luncheon, which will be held Sept. 3 at the Gainesville Civic Center. The Cooke County United Way supports 18 local agencies and their funding is critical to the success of these agencies. These 18 agencies helped thousands of people in Cooke County last year, including families and individuals right here at Lake Kiowa.

The countywide goal for this year is $360,000 and Lake Kiowa’s part of the goal is $13,000. The money raised in Cooke County stays in Cooke County and helps to meet the needs of local men, women and children struggling in these difficult economic times.

This year’s Lake Kiowa Campaign Co-chairs are Jack Thies, Sarah Franklin and Brent Reed and they will be contacting their fellow Kiowans. Hopefully everyone will participate in this year’s campaign and help us meet Lake Kiowa’s part of the goal. In a recent meeting with Angie Hare, Executive Director of the Cooke County United Way, Ms. Hare stated “It is important for everyone to know that there is no such thing as a small donation. Every year it is the donations of $5, $10 and $25 that get us to the goal.” To meet and exceed this $13,000 goal for Lake Kiowa, it is important for everyone to participate, no matter the amount.

The need in Cooke County is great and your Lake Kiowa co-chairs request your help in supporting the United Way and the following agencies that receive funding:

- Abigail’s Arms Family Crisis Center
- American Red Cross/Texoma Chapter, Boys Scouts/Longhorn Chapter, Boys & Girls Club of Cooke County, Boys Baseball of Cooke County, CASA of North Texas, Cooke County Child Welfare Board, Cooke County Youth Fair, Girl Scouts/Texas Oklahoma Plains, Home Hospice of Cooke County, Meals on Wheels/Texas Senior Nutrition, Young Women’s Christian Association/Counsel, SW Diabetic Foundation/Camp Radio Resource, Substance Abuse Council, SW Diabetic Foundation/Camp Sweeney, Texoma Area Paratransit/TAPS, Texoma St. Citizen/Area Agency on Aging and VISTO.

Have you made a contribution yet? The countywide goal for this year is $360,000, and this $13,000 goal for Lake Kiowa is important for everyone to participate, no matter the amount.

We realize that many Kiowans donate through their work or other campaigns outside of Lake Kiowa. Thanks to all who donated but are not recognized here!

Co-Chairs: Brent Reed

Sarah Franklin

Jack Thies
have chosen a poem by Karla K. Langdon for the 2010 Texas Poet Laureate to present at the conference. On Sept. 6-8, the dancers will perform a special series of noon-time book reviews.}

**Reviewer:** Ray Green  
**Author:** John Graves  
**Title:** Gainesville

For information, call (940) 668-4283 for college productions or any other information, please contact (940) 668-3318. You can also call that number or email lwwoodlock@nctc.edu if you would like to be on our email list for updates or to volunteer.

The ‘Clothes Closet Cuties’ converge on Rad Ware Elementary every second Saturday of the month to sort clothes that have been donated; a ‘Cuties’ group goes to calls like Callisburg High School and takes appropriate clothes there. Many volunteers are required to keep this well-oiled machine running. Once the clothes are sorted, they are distributed to Nancy Mountcastle for the Boy’s State School in Gainesville, to Janie and Larry Clark for the Navajo Indian Reservation in Two Grey Hills, NM and the Honduras Orphanage. Many others are instrumental, involved and necessary to keep everything running smoothly, simply too many to mention.

**HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO HELP?** Next time you clean your closet out, think of the Clothes Closet. If you’ve already cleaned your closet out and would still like to help, funds are always needed to purchase new underwear and socks for the children. The funds can be designated by you for clothing, or if you would like to help, there is also a need for Thanksgiving and Christmas meals for underprivileged families. A FOOD DRIVE has begun for our local needy families. The only meals many of the children get are at school. VISTO also provides a much-needed ‘buddy pack’ for needy children to take home on weekends. So a food drive will help provide for them during the long winter and holidays. Food donations of perishable food items can be made at Jacque and Syd Waghorne’s residence at 307 Kiowa Dr. W. Please think about what you would like to do to help. Contact Jacque Waghorne (940) 665-4502, Nancy and Smokey Mountcastle (940) 665-5901 or Janie and Larry Clark (940) 665-5901 for further information. Come join the fun and do something for someone else. You won’t regret it!

Karen Vander Molen

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**Clothes Closet Provides Valuable Service**

August 14, 2010 was a major milestone. It was in 2006, four years ago to the day, when residents at Lake Kiowa saw the need to provide clothing to their friends and neighbors. It was then that the CLOTHES CLOSET was born.

A host of volunteers began collecting clothing, guided by many, including Jacqueline Waghorne. She got her friends enthused, got the word out, started making calls and the clothes started showing up at her door. Literally! She would come home and bags of clothes would line her sidewalk and driveway. Kiowa people are like that. They see a need and don’t wait for someone else to do it. That is one of the many things I love about being out here and living at Lake Kiowa. Now, four years later, they have expanded their donations to be distributed to churches, schools, mental health institutions, orphanages and Indian reservations. Even our little furry friends at Noah’s Ark in Gainesville benefit. Rags, old torn clothes, towels, and pieces of blankets are perfect for them so they have a nice bed to sleep on.

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Chapel services are regularly scheduled at 8 a.m. every Sunday in the Lodge Assembly room. Rev. John Hare and Rev. J. Ray Smith are the pastors delivering their messages on alternate Sunday mornings.

The Chapel Quarterly Business Meeting and potluck dinner will take place in the Lodge on Sept. 13. Bring a dish and your utensils at 6:15 p.m. This is a wonderful opportunity to share good food, good fellowship, and learn about the good things your Chapel contributions do in our surrounding communities.


Chapel Choir will resume practice on Mondays starting Sept. 13 at 8 a.m. They sing for Chapel on the third Sunday of the month. Anyone interested in singing with this group is encouraged to join them. This is a good time to learn new music for the coming season.

VISTO is the recipient of food contributed on the third Sunday of every month. All packaged groceries are appreciated but VISTO will make very good use of monetary donations as well. There is also a box for donations in the entryway in the Lodge. Backpack items for the many children who do not have a supportive home environment, i.e. weekends, are also greatly needed. You may sponsor a child for the school year for $125 and this child will receive a buddy pack of nourishment every weekend. A dollar spent by VISTO goes much further than your individual grocery dollars, so consider a check made out to VISTO and sent to P.O. Box 607, Gainesville, TX 76241.

The Lake Kiowa Chapel meets every Sunday morning from 8 to 8:30 a.m. in the Lodge. All residents and guests are welcome. This is an interdenominational service that may precede your regular church service or a round of golf. Casual dress is always welcome. Please come and share this time with your friends and neighbors on Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

Carole Clausing

Gainesville Christian Women Connection

Gainesville Christian Women’s Connection will hold its September luncheon meeting on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville, TX. The event time is 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the catered lunch is $10. For reservations, call Nancy at (940) 612-2811 by Monday, Sept. 20.

The special feature for September will be school program information with Maggie Sykes. Maggie also will be our musical guest. Our speaker will be Marsha Finnem of Fort Worth, Texas. She is a former high school English teacher and a current beauty consultant. Her theme is “Coping with Change of Plans.”

Also, join us on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. for our next Prayer Connection led by Jeanie Kelley at Diane Green’s home at 1929 Aspen Road, Gainesville, TX. Please call Diane at (940) 665-5607 or email her at diane015@att.net to RSVP.

Thank you,
Debra Doverspike, Co-Chair

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HOME HOSPICE SEeks VOLUNTEERS FOR TRAINING

You are invited to attend the fall patient care volunteer training program. The training will be held all the Thursdays in September, beginning Sept. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Whitesboro, Texas. This training is a wonderful life-skills course and trains volunteers to work with the patients and families. A volunteer is part of the hospice interdisciplinary team of RN Case Manager, Social Worker, Nurse Aide and Spiritual Advisor. A volunteer might sit with a patient, read to them, run errands, provide transportation and listen to their stories or a variety of other things to make life so much easier for the patient and family. A volunteer does not perform personal care for a patient.

We match our volunteer’s time with the type of needs of the patient and family. The seminar covers the basics of hospice philosophy and care, the stages of grief, bereavement care, active listening, the psychosocial effects of terminal illness, hospice nursing and social work, volunteer guidelines and boundaries. Those who go through the training are able to be a Home Hospice volunteer, but they also will come away with the understanding of hospice and the importance of living every day as fully as possible.

If you have questions about Volunteer Training, please call Barb Samuelson at (903) 868-9315 or Kathi Kirby in Cooke County at (940) 665-9891.

Kathi Kirby

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OUTPOST THRIFT STORE

The Lake Kiowa Volunteer Fire Department has several fund-raising efforts each year. The monthly sales of gently used items donated to the Outpost Thrift Store located in Woodbine are an important source of our income. Sales take place on a Saturday each month except for January and February. The date and time will be posted on the electronic reader boards and on cable Channel 2.

New items are donated to the thrift store frequently and we do have special sales from time to time. If you are seeking a specific item, call Dee at (940) 665-4046 or the Fire Department at (940) 665-9321. It could be that we already have just what you are looking for.

The Outpost Thrift Store accepts clean and working household items in good used condition or better. However, we do not accept: clothing; soiled, torn or broken furniture; dirty non-working appliances; left-over building materials; mattresses or box springs; computers, printers and fax machines, built-in appliances; dirty outdoor grills; ceiling fans; large office desks; and, by law, we cannot accept used plumbing fixtures such as toilets, sinks, faucets and so forth. It is important to note that items in good used condition, or better, qualify for a charitable donation in accordance with IRS Tax Code effective August 17, 2006.

Donating items is a very simple process. Just call Dee at (940) 665-4046, Peggy at (940) 665-7977 or the Fire Department at (940) 665-9321. Be sure to leave your name, phone number and a brief message and your call will be returned as soon as possible.

**PLEASE DO NOT DROP YOUR DONATED ITEMS AT THE FIRE STATION, ON THE TRAILERS OR IN THE BEDS OF THE TRUCKS.**

There are two easy routes from the Lake Kiowa main entrance to Woodbine. Turn left onto FM 902 and go 2.4 miles. Turn left onto FM 3164, go 5 miles and turn left onto CR 211. We are the second driveway on the right.

Or, you can turn right at the Main Gate onto FM 902, go approximately 1 mile and turn right onto CR 219. Proceed 2.9 miles, turn right onto FM 678 and go 1 mile. Take a right onto FM 3164 and go about 0.1 mile and turn right onto CR 211 to the second driveway on the right.

**Due to the nature of services the Fire Department provides, it is difficult to adhere to a strict timetable. Our top priority is responding to emergencies, so please be patient and we will contact you as soon as possible.**

Chief Joe Rider

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Open E-Mail Attachments In The Right Program

Don in Southfield, MI catches the show on CKLW 800 AM. He’s using Microsoft Office on a Vista machine. And he has encountered a huge annoyance. E-mail attachments open in WordPad. He wants to know how to get them to open in Microsoft Word.

I’ll bet Word documents on your hard drive also open in WordPad. Of course, you may not be aware of this. You may open the files from within Microsoft Word. You wouldn’t normally do that with e-mail attachments.

Here’s your answer, Don: Your file associations are out of whack. File associations tell Windows which program to use to open a specific file type. Right now, the Microsoft Word extension is associated with WordPad.

To change the file association, click Start>>Control Panel. Double-click Default Programs. Click “Associate a file type or protocol with a program.” There are several file types you will want to reassociate: .DOC, .DOCX, .DOT, .DOTM and .DOTX. I’d associate .RTF with Word, too.

Select one of the file types and click Change program. In the dialog box that opens, you should see Microsoft Word. Select it and click OK. If you don’t see Word, click Browse. Navigate to WINWORD.EXE and click open.

By default, it should be located in C:\Program Files\Microsoft Office\Office12. Repeat for each file type.

Incorrect file associations can be a huge annoyance. But, it’s hardly the only annoyance you’ll encounter in Vista. Fortunately, I can help you fix these annoyances.

[Adapted from Kim Komando Tip of the Day, February 23, 2010]

NOTE: Kim’s suggestions on fixing the annoyances mentioned above can be found at http://www.komando.com/tips/. You also can sign up there to receive an e-mail tip each weekday (at no cost).

If you are running XP on your computer, here is what you need to do to change file associations. Click Start>>Control Panel>>Folder Options. Select the File Types tab, and then find the file extension as described above. Highlight the extension and read the Details for that extension. If you need to make a change, select the Change button and choose the program you want to use from those listed in the Change with menu. Then click OK on the Change with menu, and then click OK on the Folder Options menu. You are finished.

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Our September meeting will be a “Celebration in Pink.” As a co-sponsor of the WGA “Rally for a Cure®,” KWC will honor our own breast cancer survivors. We will start the meeting off with some of our KWC members serving ‘Pink Punch’ in our social beginning at 10 a.m. ‘Pink Punch’ in our social beginning at 10 a.m.

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Kiowa Woman’s Club News

A Celebration Of Women
Welcome back ladies. I hope you’re as excited as I am to begin another wonderful year of Kiowa Woman’s Club. This month we are fortunate to have Patsy Wilson presenting a review of Laura Bush’s autobiography, “Spoken from the Heart.” As a fourth-generation resident of Cooke County, Patsy was born in Muenster and raised in Sivells Bend. She graduated from Gainesville High School, NCTC and all of the members compiled for this book. To date, we have 367 members in KWC and we hope to have more join throughout the year. Remember to stop by the membership table at the next meeting and pick up your membership book. It lists all the great KWC activities for the year. If you are new to Lake Kiowa and would like to join KWC, be sure and give Katherine a call at (940) 612-0685 or plan to come to the next meeting. Kiowa Woman’s Club meetings are the second Thursday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Assembly Room at the Lodge.

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Julie Minter
Chair

Arts & Crafts Department will be hosting the meeting for the Kiowa Woman’s Club on Sept. 9. The theme for the month is “Celebrating Women.” We have chosen pink and white as the color scheme for the luncheon.

There are still a few openings for our first craft meeting on Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Lodge where we will create seasonal wreaths. The total cost for this project is $10 or less. Call Theresa Cole at (940) 612-2274 or Pat Mead at (940) 343-7286 to add your name to our list of ingenious wreath-makers. Our craft for October will be “Pamper Me Softly.” Be sure to come by our table at the monthly Woman’s Club meeting and see a sample of the bath salts and body scrubs that we will be making. A sign-up sheet will be available there.

Pat Mead and Theresa Cole

WANT THE OPENING OF OUR NEW OFFICE ON FM 902!
JOIN US FOR THE FIRST BOOK REVIEW DEPARTMENT MEETING

Come to the first book review meeting of the year on Friday, Oct. 1 at Kathy Reed’s home, 103 Ottawa Cove E. Barbara Koval and Lucille Crow are co-hostesses. We will have a social time beginning at 10 a.m. and the review will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Pat Mead will review “The Bronze Horseman” by Paullina Simons. The book is set in Leningrad in 1941 and tells the story of two heroic spirits struggling to survive during the devastation of a country.

Sarah Franklin

KWC Bible Study this fall will be an invitation for every woman who’s ever felt she isn’t godly enough, or isn’t loving enough, isn’t doing enough. The life of a woman today isn’t really all that different from that of Mary and Martha in the New Testament.

With her fresh approach to the familiar Bible story, Joanna Weaver shows how all of us—Marys and Marthas alike—can draw closer to our Lord: deepening our devotion, strengthening our service and doing both with less stress and greater joy.

Join us on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. as we study “Having a Mary Heart in a Martha World” by Joanna Weaver.

Our Sept. 28 meeting will be in the home of Frieda Fiske, 1001 Kiowa Dr. W. The books are $12 and you may pick one up at the September KWC luncheon or from Glenda Hayes, (940) 665-1840.

Glenda Hayes,
KWC Bible Study Chairman

September Menu

Luncheon Reservation Committee
For luncheon reservations for the Sept. 9 KWC meeting, please call the appropriate person (according to the first letter of your last name) BEFORE noon on Sept. 6.

Likewise, if you are on the permanent reservation list and wish to cancel, call before noon on Sept. 6.

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F-H - Rosie Embry (940) 665-2876
I-M - Myrna Smith (940) 668-0903
N-S - Shirley Skaggs (940) 665-8907
T-Z - Sharon Smith (940) 661-2403

Chairwoman, Janet Perpich (940) 665-9642

September Birthdays
Sharon Chapman.................. 9/1
Peggy Firestone.................... 9/1
Pat Smith.......................... 9/2
Neva Trussel........................ 9/4
Melinda Hartner.................... 9/5
Barbara Neider...................... 9/5
Dorothy Campese.................. 9/6
Pat Jessée.......................... 9/8
Patricia Mead....................... 9/9
Lucille Crow......................... 9/10
Shirley Dorsch...................... 9/13
Rosemary Embry.................... 9/14
Susan Kuza........................ 9/14
Julia Mayo.......................... 9/15
Julie Minter......................... 9/16
Dorothy Rollins.................... 9/18
Sharon James....................... 9/19
LaVeta Burhans...................... 9/20
Jo Ann Gilt........................ 9/21
Rita Langley......................... 9/21
Lynn Schneider...................... 9/21
Mary Smith.......................... 9/21
By Jo Mansfield..................... 9/22
Jan Parsons......................... 9/23
June Cloud.......................... 9/24
Betty Vandagriff.................... 9/24
Kerlene Ross......................... 9/27
Dorothy Shearer..................... 9/28
Kelley Stewart....................... 9/28
Rosemary Banier.................... 9/29

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September 2010 CommQuest 15
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Kiowa Woman’s Club Bridge Department
Directory 2010-2011

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Maureen Anselmi

Kiowa Woman’s Club News

COMMUNITY

Canasta Club

July Canasta winners were (L-R): Dany Valenzuela, Marcella Madsen, LaNelle Little, Nancy Jones and Kerlene Ross.

Our GREAT NEWS is that Canasta will be played the second and fourth Tuesday of each month starting in September. On Sept. 14 and Sept. 28, we will offer lessons from noon until 1 p.m. and then start our regular play time.

If you are unsure about the Kiowa Canasta Rules, there is a copy available when you arrive to play. We start playing at 1 p.m. sharp so please arrive a few minutes early to register and find out at which table you will start. At 2:30 p.m. the winners stay at the table and the losers move clockwise and continue playing until the bell rings at 4 p.m.

Come meet Kerlene Ross (Chairperson), Jennifer Schmidt (Co-Chairperson), Nancy Jones (Assistant) and Dany Valenzuela (Assistant), the four women working together for the Canasta Department.

Kerlene Ross

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Lavish Los Lunas.

As this hot weather finally begins to break, it truly will be “A Time to Celebrate.” Celebrate will this year with a host of programs, workshops and field trips that should please all the gardeners and birders out there.

The Garden & Nature Club meets at 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of every month from September thru May. Our first meeting for this year will be on Sept. 14 at the home of Jane Outlaw, 915 Kiowa Dr. W. We are privileged to have Molly Binkley of Molly B’s teaching us how to “Texture our Landscape” and telling us about all the new and exciting things they have planned for their nursery.

Bloom: September is a good time to tidy up your perennial gardens, removing dead seed heads. Remove dead branches from trees and shrubs while you can easily distinguish these from live growth.

Fertilize all lawn and landscape plants in September with a high nitrogen fertilizer. This fall feeding is the most important feeding of the year. This feeding will wake up your “tired” shrubs and will reward you with lush fall growth. Fall is the “second” season for roses; many times the size of the blooms is much larger and the floral production is much more plentiful than in the spring.

Watch for close-outs of container-grown nursery stock for the next couple of months. Prices will be good and fall is a wonderful time to plant new shrubs and trees. Getting them in now allows plants to become well rooted and vigorous before spring and summer. You can also plant asters and mums at this time.

Dig and divide spring and summer flowering perennials in late September and October. Plan on bringing your extras to the November plant exchange to share with your friends and neighbors.

Twitters: We had two families of bluebirds in our bluebird house this year. They gave us hours of joy watching them nesting and feeding their fledglings. The parents spend one full day on the fence singing to their babies, trying to coax them out of the house before finally deciding to feed them one more day. It worked! All three of the young ones were gone the next morning.

Bring a friend and come join us this year, Becky Knox, Jennifer Schmidt and I look forward to seeing you.

NOTE: Cooke County Master Gardeners are presenting their annual “Fall Fest” on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 8:30 a.m. until noon at NCTC’s Little Theatre. Admission is $15 and includes lunch, door prizes and professional speakers.

Joann L. Smith, Chair
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Cooke County Master Gardeners

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Garden & Nature Club

NOTE: Cooke County Master Gardener Joann L. Smith, Chair, Garden & Nature Cooke County Master Gardener

Garden & Nature CommuniQue September 2010
KIWANIS COOKOUT
The annual Kiwanis Hamburger Cookout will be Sept. 20 at the Pavilion from 5 to 7 p.m. You will get your hamburger, chips, drinks and dessert for $8 for adults and $4 for children 10 and under. You will be supporting the Callisburg needy children and spending a fun time with your friends.

Invite a neighbor and come watch the sunset with us. Please call Ken Wehrle at (940) 612-2321, Leroy Becker (940) 612-4294, Corky Cohoon (940) 665-1640 or the Lodge for tickets.

Leroy Becker

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The Rally Committee is excited to announce that, once again, you have all helped us have another successful event. The Night at the Improv, performed by Dallas comedians Mark Fickert and John Rainone, was very well attended. Two of our own Kiowans were coerced to the stage as part of a comedic “medical emergency” routine. Paddy Merolla and John Stewart were asked to make the sound effects during a skit involving ambulance sirens, saws and many closing doors. The local duo quickly added a tremendous amount of humor to the show. Thank you, Paddy and John, for sharing your talent with us!

On a serious note, we do thank all of you who attended and those of you who helped underwrite this production. The evening was another example of the generosity of our community. Together, we ARE making a difference! — Judy Neal

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Walkers, runners—tie your shoelaces and get set to walk with us at 7 a.m. Sept. 18. The time is here and Mary Polk is dotting all her “i’s” and crossing all her “t’s” to make the final preparations for the Moberly Walk. This final event before the Rally is growing by leaps and bounds each year and is fun for everyone.

The walking route is 8.2 miles around Lake Kiowa; however, anyone can be picked up anywhere along the route if they choose not to walk the entire course. We will have friends in golf carts checking on walkers along the way who will be glad to take you back to the starting point at the Pavilion.

This is a fun, healthy way to help support the Susan G. Komen Foundation, so plan on bringing family and friends to help find a way to end breast cancer.

— Judy Neal
RALLY FOR THE CURE®
Kick-Off Dinner and Golf Tournament

The Kick-Off Dinner for golfers and their guests will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5. The complete teams will be announced at this time, and the drawing for the raffle items will be held, as will an auction. First State Bank is sponsoring the dinner again this year.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 will be the Lake Kiowa Rally Day. The ladies will be wearing pink golf shirts sponsored by Jim Goldsworthy. The tournament will open with a prayer for all who have been touched by this disease.

Following the tournament, Marion Hoeflein and Donna and Mike Erwin will sponsor a luncheon at the Lodge. The final event of the day is a balloon launch in honor of all those affected by breast cancer. It is always a beautiful and touching sight to see when the biodegradable pink and white balloons drift out over Lake Kiowa.

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From the Golf Course Superintendent ...

AN INSIDE LOOK - Often times our presence as the golf course maintenance staff is looked upon as noisy, ill-timed or otherwise inconvenient. We wish we could just blend into the woodwork or in this case, the landscape; however, that is not the nature of the beast as they say.

Our schedule focuses on the grooming and preparation of the golf course daily with the intent of providing you the most consistent playing conditions possible. Our biggest mowing days are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Obviously, with the exception of Mondays, those are also busy playdays on the golf course. As a matter of fact, we do not see a slow day out here on the course at Lake Kiowa. Fridays should really be re-named Saturday #1. As much as we would like to get ahead of play and stay there to complete our daily tasks, it is simply impossible.

Our reality dictates that we only have so many people that we can hire, some of whom are seasonal, along with a very limited equipment inventory. This in turn limits our ability to avoid such a visible presence on the golf course. We do our very best to avoid disturbing play and remain on the perimeter, especially during special tournaments. Below is a sampling of our basic mowing schedule. Naturally, any variance in the weather will throw this schedule in the blender and we start over from scratch at that point.

Mondays—Roughs, Tees, Fairways, Collars and approaches, Surrounds, practice tee, practice range.

Tuesdays—Roughs, Greens, Surrounds, 1st Cut.

Wednesdays—Roughs, Tees, Fairways, Greens, Collars and approaches, surrounds.

Thursdays—Roughs, Greens, 1st Cut, Surrounds.

Friday—Roughs, Tees, Greens, Fairways, Collars and approaches, practice tee, surrounds.

Suffice it to say, there is much more to our work schedule than just the mowing portion. Many details on a daily and weekly basis must be attended to in order to provide you as a membership with the best possible golfing experience.

Once again and as always, myself and my team sincerely appreciate your support and positive feedback. It is truly because of you that we are here striving to make your golf course the very best it can be.

We will be aerifying the greens on Monday, Aug. 30, using the smaller tines (similar to what we did last year in May). We expect a two-week recovery time and ask for your patience as we work to get the putting surfaces restored to their original quality.

It remains my pleasure to work for and with such a wonderfully supportive membership.

Dennis J. Tocquigny,
Lake Kiowa G.C.
Overall Winners

Overall Gross: Shirley Clark and Carolyn Harper.

Overall Net: Maggie Plauche and Monika Botha.

Great thanks to the tournament chairs, Nancy Gingerich and Monika Botha for a really fun event for members and their guests. The social ‘Tinis party was a great opportunity to get acquainted and it was a pleasure to share our beautiful golf course with them.

The WGA Member/Guest Tournament was held on July 31 and Aug. 1. Forty-four members and guests signed up and the teams were divided into three flights.

Flight A Winners

Flight A First Gross: Sharon Hall and Ruth Robinson.
Flight A First Net: Renee deLassus and Evelyn deLassus.
Flight A Second Net: Lisa Reiff and Jamie McCrory.

Flight B Winners

Flight B First Gross: Kim Bradock and Becca Jackson.
Flight B First Net: Kathy Pliler and Mary Pliler.

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Flight C First Net: Laura Childers and Paddy Merolla.

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WGA NEWS

The monthly scramble was held Aug. 4, 2010, with ladies enduring a hot August day. Lunch and business followed the scramble.

Treasurer, Barbara Cole reported for the period 7/1/2010 to 7/31/2010, a balance of $6,555.92 with a $735 Hole-In-One liability for a non-committed balance of $5,820.91. Revenues were generated from hosting Central Texas Tournament and working the Habitat Tournament.

WGA membership is now 234 members. Our four newest members are: Barbara Moore, Toni Dozier, Debbie Vanderlaan, and Vickie Inman.

Two new committees have been established. The first is the Tournament Review Committee headed by Ruth Robinson. This committee will help the tournament chairmen and assist with the tournaments by giving direction when needed. The second is a By-Law Review Committee headed by Shelley Reese. This committee is to review and update the WGA by-laws.

Upcoming Golf Association outings and chairmen for September are: Central Texas, 9/8; Hurricane Creek, Anna (Mary Piler); Red River Valley, 9/22; Canyon Creek (Margie Nash); Texoma, 9/29; Lake Kiowa Hosting; Handicap Index 36.4 or below (June Cloud); Women’s Texas: 9/20-23; Senior Stroke Play Championship; Comanche Trace, Kerrville (Ruth Robinson). More information about any of these association playdays is available on the website.

The WGA board encourages members to participate in our tournaments and playdays. The WGA minutes and Treasurer’s report are posted and available on our web site.

Linda Slater

PLAYDAY AND TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Aug. 4 Scramble Winners
First Gross: (L-R) Sandra Essex, Pat Frazier (Cathy Wilson and Donna Rehm not pictured).

First Net: (L-R) Joan Page, Diane Wilson, Peggy Coolidge and Maxine Patillo.

July 14, 2010 - Central Playday: A successful tournament was held with 83 players representing 30 country clubs enjoying our beautiful course. All six ladies who played from Lake Kiowa were winners. They were Lena Howell, LaVonne Jucha, Margie Nash, Ann LaRue, Ruth Robinson and Mabel Samples. For the use of our members’ golf carts, $687.50 was cleared for the WGA. Mary Piler thanks everyone for the use of their carts and a “thank you” to all the men and women who helped make this tournament a huge success.


July 21 (Medal): 18-Hole: 1st Flight: 1st Gross: Dee Dorman (90); 1st Net: Lena Howell (70); 2nd Gross Madonna Baker; 2nd Net: Sandra Essex (75); 2nd Flight: 1st Gross: June Cloud (97); 1st Net: Toni Andrews (68); 2nd Gross: Mary Piler (99); 2nd Net: Paddy Merolla (97); 3rd Flight: 1st Gross: Betty Johnson (108); 1st Net: Corina Nichols (76); 2nd Gross: Cynthia DeBorde (113); 2nd Net: Jan Thies (79).

9-Hole: 1st Gross: Dale Griggs (47); 1st Net: Shirley Falkenhagen (39); 2nd Net: Paulette Andrews (39); 3rd Net: Dee Lee (40).

July 28, 18-Hole (Putts): Sandra Essex (35); Madonna Baker (34); Lena Howell (35), Cynthia DeBorde (35) and Chadene Belcher (35).
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MGA AUGUST 14 SCRAMBLE AND MEETING

President John Seefeldt called the Aug. 14 meeting of the Lake Kiowa Men’s Golf Association to order at 8 a.m.

John announced that the MGA Board adopted two “recommendations” regarding next year’s Kiowa Kapers tournament. The recommendations will be passed on to next year’s Board of Directors. They are:

(1) Move the date of the tournament to the second or third weekend in June.

(2) Use a pure lottery to choose the participating teams. A date will be established by which all entries need to be submitted. Then entries will be drawn from a bucket one-by-one to determine who gets a spot in the field.

John gave the following report on the golf course:

(1) Golf course staff is doing some hand-watering to help the course withstand the heat.

(2) At Dennis’ request, the MGA purchased a sand bottle station. It is located outside the Pro Shop.

(3) The greens will be aerated on Aug. 30 in preparation for the September/October tournaments.

(4) Volunteers will continue to fill divots on Monday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Twenty-six teams (104 players) participated in the playday. The format was the Kapers Points Shamble. The winning teams were: First - Jerry Seay, Don Sloan, Gary O’Dell and Bob Bergbower (congratulations to Jerry for his hole-in-one on #8); Second - John Nash, Harold McFarling, Wayne Shearer and Jack Thies; Third - Mike Merolla, Monty Hoeflein, John Springer and John Padgham.

John Seefeldt

Monday, Sept. 6 - GOLF COURSE OPEN

Tuesday, Sept. 7 - GOLF COURSE CLOSED

First (L-R): Jerry Seay, Don Sloan, Bob Bergbower and Gary O’Dell (congratulations to Jerry for his a hole-in-one on #8).

Second (L-R): John Nash, Harold McFarling, Wayne Shearer (not pictured) and Jack Thies.

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For example, you should find the tees back for a fast course and forward for a slow course. In extreme conditions, you might find all the tee markers in the front or back of the tee depending on what’s necessary to try and achieve normal playing distances. Many factors affect the selection of hole locations, but first and foremost is a hole placement that will produce fair results.

Following are some specific points recommended by the USGA: The hole should be placed at least four paces from any edge of the putting green. Consideration should be given for a fair opportunity for recovery after a reasonably good shot that just misses the green. Holes should be cut as nearly on the vertical as possible and not plumb with the contour of the putting green. Hole locations should be balanced for the entire course with respect to left, right, center, front and back. During competitions, the course should be balanced as to degree of difficulty and the old concept of making the course progressively harder round after round is fallacious.

The bottom line is that the location of tee markers, hole locations, and consideration for the various obstacles of each hole are necessary to provide an accurate and fair test that accurately reflects the USGA Course Rating and Slope Rating. Helping to insure that both length and normal playing difficulty remain at a constant and fair level is one of the Handicap Committee’s responsibilities.

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Lake Kiowa Men’s Golf Association Board Meeting
August 11, 2010

President John Seefeldt called the meeting to order at 9 a.m. Board members present were: Robin Howell, Phil Handley, Jim Mead, Bobby Andrews, Jim Williams, Gary O’Dell and Don Hanratty. Brown McCrory and Dennis Tocquigny were also in attendance. Jay Titus and Larry Gingerich were not in attendance.

Golf Course Report: Dennis reported that the recent heat and lack of rain has had a negative impact on the course. There are numerous sprinkler system issues that over time need to be addressed, but the required funds and current manpower requirements are not adequate to tackle all of the issues at this time. When the mowing frequency is reduced during the fall months he will allocate more manpower to focus on some of these issues. They are performing some hand watering where possible and as time permits in areas that affect play on the golf course. Dennis also reported that he has hired Eric Raisanen as his new assistant. Eric has 16 years of experience and a two-year turf degree. Dennis also reported that the sand bottle station has arrived; however there are still some issues and questions with the capabilities of the new security camera has been installed; and voted on the following two proposals for the 2011 Kapers tournament:

- Move the Kapers tournament later in June to avoid conflict for Dennis and his staff with the Memorial Day Holiday or move the tournament to the fall. It was decided to propose that the tournament be left in June, but moved back a week or two.
- Use a lottery system to reward entry into the tournament to participating teams. It was decided to propose the use of a lottery system.

Number One Tee Box Camera: The new security camera has been installed; however there are still some issues and questions with the capabilities of the new security camera. Phil Handley is working with the manufacturer to get these issues resolved.

September Playday: The September Playday will be a “Paycuss Shuffle Scramble”. Holes 1-6 will be AD/BC scramble, holes 7-12 will be AB/CD scramble and holes 13-18 will be AC/BD scramble. Count both scores on each hole, with a triple bogey being the maximum score allowed.

Membership: Gary O’Dell reported that our current membership is 422. We also have 256 members signed up for the hole in one awards.

Treasurer’s Report: Phil Handley reported that our checking account balance is $25,158.23 with liabilities in escrow in the amount of $9,480.00. Equity balance is $15,678.23. Projects Report: Jim Williams reported that he will work with Dennis and help obtain volunteers to assist with the areas that need hand watering, until the weather gives us some relief.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 am.

Robin Howell, MGA Secretary
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Next select a few spinnerbaits. There are so many varieties, but I found the Terminator to be the best. Go for natural and then some shocking colors, both with gold blades. I find that they work best in all conditions.

Select some plastic worms. I call this the patient bait because it is good for a lot longer before landing a bass. Going for natural colors has served me well and make sure you go through the whole selection available.

Where to Fish First

When one learns to swim, you never jump into the deep end of the pool; you start out in the shallows and make your way into deeper water. I used this principle and started in small ponds and not big lakes. You catch smaller fish generally but it is the perfect practice ground and will provide you experience with these fish.

Where to Find Fish

This was the first question I asked myself, but I was not completely alone. My brother had some bass experience in South Africa and he gave me a couple of ideas. The best way to look at it is that bass always play hide and seek. Picture yourself as a fish and ask the question, where would I hide and this will give you great success. I don’t believe that any fisherman can say exactly where the bass are so try and try and you will catch.

Methods of Catching Bass

My favorite and most successful method is the crankbait. Others will argue, but I love crankbaits. I have fished all other baits and lures but crankbaits have helped me catch the most fish. It is a simple means of fishing that requires minimal skill. This suits a beginner fine and provides him with the confidence to fish.

Fishing mostly with crankbaits has provided me with plenty of experience. Here are some tips.

The simple throwing and retrieving method can become very monotonous and boring, so I played with the crankbait in the water. I did this by varying its speed and how deep it goes by reeling faster or by lowering or raising the pole. I found that in calm clear water the bass preferred a regular steady retrieve with no sudden movements, and in choppy murky water they loved an irregular fast and slow retrieve. You must also experiment with this and see what suits you.

Bass love colorful lures and they seem to hit them more often. I think these lures bother them and so they get mad and attack. I find that casting over and over into an area with bass will always produce an attack. They don’t like the lures bothering them.

Using bait scent has always improved the strikes and I am a firm believer in them.

When you fish with these lures, always try to make them look good in the water and make the bass come after them. You can do this by making them swim as real as possible. This can be frustrating but if you get the skill you will catch big fish. And believe me, practice makes perfect.

I have found that using bright colored lures in muddy water and more natural ones in clear water works well. My biggest bass hit a bright yellow and white crankbait in dark water. I guess he was the bully of the area because the bigger bass always seem to grab these lures.

Bumping these lures against objects in the water attracts fish, but you run the chance of getting the lure stuck. This will cause many terrible words coming from your mouth and could cost you money in the end. Be careful where you throw or you will lose your lure. Getting lures into little places is difficult so keep practicing it and you will get it right.

The Spinnerbait

This lure is also a great catcher of fish but needs a bit more skill to operate. This doesn’t grab us beginners so I don’t use it too much. I found that I was losing fish that were hitting the blades and not the jig with the hook. This didn’t go down well and forced me to hate it. I have caught fish on them but losing more than you catch is not great.

Big bass can also bend and break them so going for the titanium ones is the only choice. The variety of spinnerbaits is endless, but stick with the bright colors. When reeling these lures back I found that keeping it just under the surface of the water worked best because the bass were attracted by the wake it created in the water. Once a fish has taken the lure make sure to strike hard and set the hook because they spit it out the moment they realize it’s not a real baitfish.

The Plastic Worm

This is a good lure and represents the most edible and tasty meal – a worm. This type of fishing requires a lot of patience and skill, which can cause you to dislike it at first. But some days a bass will just love a worm. I found irregular movements in the water caught more bass. The wilder the worm went the more the bass loved it.

Once the bass takes the worm don’t strike! Let him swim away with it and then strike. This is such a difficult thing to do because when he takes the line you want to catch him, but patience is the best manner. Bigger bass are not too easily attracted by worms so making them look as real as possible will work. I say that the bigger the bass, the wiser the bass.

Fishing is a learning sport and no one knows it all. Ask questions and don’t be limited by your own opinions. Try all techniques and experiment with things. You will find something that works for you and maybe you can help someone else. Go fishing often and you will learn. I found that early morning and late afternoon fishing proved to be most successful.

Donovan Welsh
(Taken from “The Ultimate Bass Fishing Resource Guide”)

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The lake can be a popular place to cool off on a hot summer afternoon. There have been plenty of those at Lake Kiowa of late and lake activity has been correspondingly brisk, especially on weekends. Lake Patrol recorded nineteen boating stops and nine boater assists during this reporting period. By comparison, seventeen traffic stops and nine motorist assists were performed by Security personnel operating on land. Two auto accidents were investigated as were nine reports of suspicious vehicles.

Four citations were issued for speeding offenses and one was issued to an unlicensed golf cart operator.

On July 14, three residents reported vehicle burglaries. On July 28 and 29, two golf carts and a golf cart charger were taken from residences. One of the golf carts and the golf cart charger were recovered and returned to the rightful owners. Other documented acts of criminal mischief included damage to a garage window and the egging of a house. Departmental logs also indicate that response was made to reports of a prowler, a suspicious person, littering, disturbing the peace, trespassing, reckless operation of a golf cart and two complaints of unauthorized use of the Golf Course. Security patrol checked the welfare of a resident, apprehended a bull hawker, discovered two parties violating curfew and confronted a member using the facilities while on suspension for rules violations.

Animal Control Officers trapped two stray cats, chased eight stray dogs and a cow and trapped eleven varmints. One dog was transported to Noah’s Ark in Gainesville. Guardhouse personnel monitored radio transmissions for twenty-three LKVFD emergencies, including the eight medical calls at Lake Kiowa necessitating an ambulance escort by Security.

Gary Davidson, Chief of Security

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By rule, the following property owners are classified as repeat offenders:

- David Potter, Lot #110, Minor violations on 9/24/09 and 9/26/09, and 9/30/09
- Doug Fisk, Lot #143, Special penalty violations on 11/25/09, and 2/3/10
- Zilma Galvez, Lot #376, Two Special penalty violations on 4/14/10, and 4/1/10
- Daniel Shaver, Lot #368, Three Special penalty violations on 4/16/10, 5/19/10, and 5/19/10
- Mike Merolla, Lot #497, Special penalty violations on 11/15/09 and 12/20/09
- Michael Middleton, Lot #739, Two Special penalty violations on 9/5/09 and 10/30/09
- Ron Earl, Lot #1043, Special penalty violations on 12/30/09, and 5/1/10, Minor violations on 7/15/09, 12/21/09, and 1/21/10
- Shannon Lewis, Lot #1552, Two Serious violations on 11/15/09 and 12/22/09
- Gary Dannor, Lot #974, Minor violations on 3/30/10 and 3/7/10
- Linda Ladatto, Lot #1666, Special penalty violations on 11/10/09 and 12/21/09
- William Adams, Lot #1781, Minor violations on 9/6/09 and 9/23/09
- Linda Bryant, Lot #1698, Special penalty violations on 1/29/10 and 12/12/10

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WAVES & MEANS COMMITTEE: Jess Maxwell (Chair), (940) 665-1811, E-mail: jmaxwell@ntin.net.
- Members: Lloyd Butts, Jack Thies, Bill White, John Wolek, Jim Mead.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Carol Hutchinson (Chair), (940) 665-1450, (E-mail: jmaxwell@ntin.net).
- Committee to be appointed as needed
order by Jerry Slater who led the Pledge of Allegiance. Treasurer’s Report: For the month, our revenue of $336,765 exceeded our budgeted amount of $325,588 by $11,176. Expenses of $326,114 were $71,656 more than the budgeted amount of $294,458. This resulted in a net loss for the month of $29,349 or $60,480 greater than the budget. In looking at income figures, Lodge sales were down above budgeted amounts and newspaper ads were $2,381 greater than their budgeted amounts. Looking at expenses, all departments are greater than budgeted amounts by $71,656. The primary cause of these increases was that there were being three pay periods during our fiscal year resulting in additional payroll expense of about $30,000 and a bonus program paid to our managers and department heads. Some other expenses mentioned in the board meeting minutes were food & beverage, there was about $3,000 in equipment repair and additional tips paid to our staff of $5,500; 4th of July expenses were $6,500 greater than the budget; and golf course expenses of $5,000. The general manager indicated that CCE is anxious concerning the consequences that the CAP and TRADE bill will have on our electric bills. Department Reports: Randy read the reports since the managers will be presented two items.

(1) The Tri-County Junior Golf Association has requested that we allow them to host their tournament at Lake Kiowa on Monday, July 26. They have hosted this event for several years. It consists of a field of 25 to 40 players’ ages 12 through 17. Jim Mead made a motion to approve the request to host the Tri-County Junior Golf tournament on July 26. Don Thacker seconded the motion. All were in favor and the motion passed.

(2) The Golf Committee recommends moving the twilight rate to 2 p.m. during the months that daylight savings time is in effect. After much discussion and input from the Board, Craig was asked to summarize additional details the Board suggested concerning family rates. Jerry Slater and Justin McMurry abstained. All others were in favor and the motion carried.

Lodge Report: All three July weddings were considered extremely successful as proved by the compliments received. The Girls Night Out and the 4th of July were also contributed to a record setting month with over $70,000. Test samples of the new floor are down.

Security Report: For the most part, over the July 4th week-end members of the Board were on duty. There were twenty-five arrests. CCE is in the process of replacing the old cables with outside jacketed cables which will be contained in a poly pipe. These cables have a lifespan of 35 to 40 years. They are digging trenches and boring under where needed. Areas that have been completed or are in process are Blackfoot, west of the Lodge, and south of the Lodge.

Old transformers are also being upgraded with a dead front type. Transformers need at least 10 foot of clearance in all directions for the safety and maneuverability of the workers. The electric company will provide Randy with a list of transformers where shrubbery or trees are a hindrance and should be cleared out. He closed by saying that the electricity in our area has one of the cheapest rates in the state and Cook County Electric wants to keep it that way.

Problems:

- Does Cooke County Electric use any wind power? John said, no. Analysis has shown that at the present time it is not cost effective. Go to the Cooke County Electric web site for cost calculator information on both wind and solar. Currently the payback time on a windmill is 10 to 11 years whereas it is 20 years for solar panels (in spite of the tax breaks). At 7:45 p.m. the meeting was reconvened in the Southwest Room at 7:53 p.m.

Manager’s Report:

- East Gate: Two different suppliers are convinced that the tire damage caused by the tiger teeth is due to crossing the unrecognized tire marks. Their specified speed also causes excessive wear on the units. Two different types of mock-ups will be available after the Board meeting for testing the “bump” caused by the tire marks.

- Lou Vander Molen – Another way for control on the right side would be an arm option with two gate arms. Randy Howell – Arms/gate would have quicker interaction.

- Randy Schmidt mentioned his contacts if you go faster than 5 mph, damage will occur with any of the systems. Lou Vander Molen – Perhaps we need a number of individuals to form a problem solving team to evaluate tiger teeth, gate arm double duty positions.

- Curtis Anderson – Perhaps we need two big bumps to slow autos down.

Appraisal Properties: We have received appraisals on two foreside properties. The Board has approved one for Thompson Tract. The other describes what they will review in their un-qualifying year-end audit. Corky Cohoon made the motion to accept the engagement letter from DeVolt. Jim Lewis seconded. All were in favor and the motion passed.

As a sidebar Randy mentioned that we have received a copyright on the Lake Kiowa logo!

Dan Inspection Proposal: Two proposals were received for the insurance restructuring. One firm of PBSJ is preferred. The cost will be $4,700 and will come from the O&M professional services account. This firm also asked for a copy of the sediment studies done in 1996 in which the bottom of the lake was surveyed. This inspection must be completed within 60 days from our insurance effective date.

Comments from John Wolek:

- If a process is used on the golf course which will cause decoloration, please send out an informational note to the membership. This would eliminate a few complaints.

- Was the Lodge food service shut down on the 3rd as recorded in earlier minutes?

- Randy said – the doors were not locked; there was liquor service through the bar; there was no food service.

- Family rate for golf course play. Should consider approving a walk-in rate. This would involve folks with a valid guest card to fill open tee time. John Wolek made the motion to establish a walk-in rate of a $20 guest fee for a totally open tee time on the day of play. The player must present a valid...
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MINUTES OF THE BOARD MEETING
KIOWA HOMEOWNERS WATER SUPPLY CORPORATION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 2010

INVOCACTION: President Jess Maxwell opened the meeting with prayer.

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was held at the Kiowa Homeowners Water Supply Corporation Office and called to order at 9 a.m. by President Maxwell.

ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM: A quorum was established with all Directors present. Manager Ronny Young was also present.

WELCOME TO BOARD MEMBERS AND RECOGNITION OF VISITORS AND GUESTS: There were no visitors present.

APPROVAL OF THE JUNE 9, 2010 MEETING MINUTES AND JUNE 18, 2010 SPECIAL CALLED MEETING MINUTES: The minutes of the June 9, 2010 meeting were approved on a motion by Jack Thies and a second by Bill White. All were in favor.

The minutes of the June 18, 2010 Special Called Meeting were approved on a motion by Joe Brockette and seconded by Joanne Dorsch. All were in favor.

PRESENTATION BY JOHN RAPIER, ATTORNEY: Mr. Rapiere was unable to attend the meeting.

MANAGERS REPORT: Manager Young reported one new tap installed for Ronny Kreh at Lot 289. Robert had twenty-seven hours overtime and Gary twenty-nine hours. Ronny stated that there had been several more tap blowouts, which accounted for the continued increases in overtime.

Ronny advised the board that due to the increased numbers of tap blowouts and other main leakages the amount budgeted for street repairs would very likely be exceeded.

Ronny gave a brief report on the progress at WW#4 and the line replacement project. He said the well should be on-line by August 1. The water main replacement at the end near the well site was scheduled to be finished in the next few days. The automatic gate had been installed and was operating properly. He also stated that he was very pleased with the work to date.

Ronny also advised that the Modoc water main replacement project could be begun with board approval. Larry Reese moved and Bill White seconded the motion to begin the project. All were in favor.

DISCUSSION AND APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND AUTHORIZATION TO PAY BILLS: Manager Young reviewed the June financials. A motion was made by Bill White to approve the financial report and pay the bills. Jack Thies seconded and all were in favor.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ON SPECIAL UTILITY DISTRICT: Manager Young said that he had been advised by the POA that the use of the large Assembly Room at the Lodge might be impacted by the floor replacement. In addition the Communitiqué had listed the meeting to be held at the Water Supply Corporations meeting room. The Board discussed other locations, but decided to remain at the Lodge or if necessary the Pavilion. Ronny was going to make the necessary arrangements and, if there were conflicts, would get back to the Board.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: There were no committee reports.

AUGUST MONTHLY MEETING: The August meeting will be held on August 11, 2010 at 9 a.m.

ADJOURNMENT OF MEETING: The meeting was adjourned on a motion by Jack Thies and seconded by Bill White. All were in favor.

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Results for the July poker nights:
6/30/10 Keith Cole (points counted towards July); 7/2/10 - Randy Howell; 7/7/10 - Dorothy Basket; 7/9/10 - Joe Dressel; 7/14/10 - Chuck Carson; 7/16/10 - Jim Lewis; 7/21/10 - Jonnie Hall; 7/23/10 - Tommy Mann; 7/28/10 - Randy Howell; 7/30/10 - EOM Tournament: 1st - George Chapman; 2nd - B. W. Berthelot - July Points Leader: Joe Dressel; 2nd - Randy Howell; 3rd - Steve Jackson; 4th - Jim Lewis; 5th - Dorothy Basket; 6th - Keith Cole; 7th - Bill Thompson; 8th - Jonnie Hall.

By the middle of the month, I thought Dorothy Basket had the points lead all sewn up. She won one session and finished second on the Aug.14. She wasn’t able to play on the last night or who knows how it would have turned out. Usually this would have been enough to be the points leader. Randy Howell finished up the month with a second win. This would have normally been enough to be the point leader. This month there were many players who finished high many times. Steve Jackson did not win a session, but finished in third for total points. Usually there are more than 240 points separating first and second place. This month there was only 240 points between first and fifth place. It was an exciting month with strong consistent play from all of the top five players. Congratulations to you all.

Barring extenuating circumstances I normally designate the point leader as the Player of the Month. This month I am doing that, but I almost chose five people to share the honor. Congratulations to Joe Dressel for his fine play all month.

On Wednesday and Friday nights, the poker sessions start at 7 p.m. (please sign up prior to 6:55 p.m. for these sessions). The last Friday of the month is our end-of-the-month tournament. Have you thought about playing, but are concerned about a lack of experience? Our group has some of the friendliest people around. They will help you out and make you feel comfortable.

Ed Bryant
**Lake Kiowa Calendar September 2010**

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- **Wednesday**: 8 am - 1 pm @ Lodge
- **Thursday**: 8 am - 1 pm @ Lodge
- **Friday**: 8 am - 1 pm @ Lodge
- **Saturday**: 8 am - 1 pm @ Lodge

**Events**

- **Golf Course Closed**
- **Tennis - Mixed**
- **Line Dancing**
- **Quilt Bee**
- **Lodge Dining Closed**

**Menu Items**

- **Breakfast Buffet**
- **Lunch Menu 12-6**
- **Dinner Menu 5-7**

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