

THE Apple Core

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HEARTS FOR EMS



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MEET THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS' CANDIDATES



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Todd Kintop has withdrawn his name, effective 2/19/20.



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MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL MANAGER

BY SHAUN NORDLIE
General Manager

2020 is certainly going to be a year to remember. Who would have thought twelve months ago that social distancing and stay at home orders would become everyday conversations? I am writing this article just days before we will be allowed to boat with families again, tube and water ski, golf in foursomes and enjoy a meal and favorite drink on the patio of the ProShop or Cove. It is strange how this makes me excited and relieved all at the same time. Although we are not out of the woods of Covid-19, and the risks of further hotpots or flare-ups are real; at least, for now, we can start to do a few things to make us feel normal again.

I know we did not all agree with the decisions that were made the past two months and were frustrated that the Executive Order (EO) or Stay-At-Home Order did not take into account our situations, but I believe that we made the correct choices on how to manage the Association and follow the EO. Today I want to explain some of the details behind the decisions that were made in March, April and May regarding amenities and Association matters. When the original Stay-At-Home Order was announced on March 20th, the management team started preparation for life working from home. The managers all worked from home from the beginning, and in the first week, had many lengthy discussions about how to proceed and sort out the information that the state was giving us at the time. Everything was communicated with the Board of Directors, so they knew how the operation was running and the thoughts and ideas of the management team. Throughout the whole process, when advice or direction was needed from authorities, we used our contacts to get the latest information or clarification on the EO. This included local health department officials, county administrators and law enforcement. Many emails and discussion were held with DNR officials clarifying whether or not our lake was included in the EO. State and regional health officials were consulted, asked for opinions and direction on how to proceed with certain topics that we did not feel were properly explained within the EO. Apple Canyon Lake is a member of the Illinois Association of Lake Communities (IALC), so I had many email chains going with other General Managers from around the state that were discussing and making decisions on many of the same topics – it was nice to be able to see how other Associations were handling certain situations and what their contacts were telling them. We even sent requests to the Governor for clarification on specific items in the EO pertaining to lake communities. Decisions were then made taking this information and making the decisions for what was best for Apple Canyon Lake. Each time a new EO was released or new guidance was given on relaxing of restrictions the process started again; What can open now? What do the authorities say about this? What do we need clarification on? How does this

work for ACL? Who needs to be contacted for clarification or advice? This process will continue for the next 6-12 months, possibly longer or become the new normal.

In closing, I want to thank the owners for their cooperation the past two months. As I stated earlier, we did not always agree, but safety was always the most important aspect in the decisions made. I want to thank the management team and employees for their dedication and hard work. I think we all thought working from home would mean being able to finish projects and get caught up on paperwork, but nothing could be further from the truth. I want to also thank the Board of Directors for being out in front of the EO's by holding as many meetings as they did to discuss decisions, and educate the owners as to why certain amenities could or could not be open. I also want to remind everyone to remain safe. We still need to practice social distancing, wear a mask when necessary and follow the latest guidance, as it will allow us to continue to add more normalcy to our lives every 28 days.

WELCOME TO NEW ACL OWNERS

Ronald & Sherri Brown	Tanya & Richard Wienand	Frank & Marie Badus
James & Stacey Brown	Joshua Epstein & Karen Rebong	Bryan & Samantha Hancock
Ken Johnson	Robert & Christine Gorham	Richard & Rosalba Cardi
Nicholas & Karen Umano	Robert & Melissa Wissinger	Daniel Horvath
Weston Umano		Andrew Lamm
Mitchell Umano		Jason Tippet
Rachel Barker		

2020 LOCAL DELIVERY DATES
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July 2 • Aug 6 • Sept 3



FROM THE PRESIDENT

BY JODY WARE
Board of Directors' President

The last three months has been a journey for the Board of Directors. Our usual routines of meeting as Board of Directors at the Clubhouse, dropping in the office to meet with Shaun Nordlie, General Manager, scheduling and participating in commission and committees in the Board Room, new process of two vehicles at a time for disposing garbage, participating in Memorial Day Weekend events, and removing the platform form and location for little surprises at the Giving Tree. Our world became digital communicating via Zoom, cell phones, texts, and emails. Now, as we enter the month of June, we move into a new phase, Restore Illinois and Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners' Association. In this edition of the *Apple Core*, there is so much information that I ask each and every member to read and share with their family members for a safe and healthy month of June.

This month's President Message is one of recognition and appreciation for the ACL staff during the onset of the pandemic and the uncertainty on how to manage the ACL community during these unprecedented months. Guidance was provided from the Illinois Department of Public Health, Jo Daviess Health Department, Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, and Illinois Association of Lake Communities, to name a few organizations.

As a school leader, I always said that one can only be as good as the people he/she surrounds himself/herself with. And during the pandemic, Shaun Nordlie, General Manager, surrounded himself with wonderful managers and staff who stepped up to the challenge for keeping our Apple Canyon Lake community safe, healthy, and protected. Planning changes in delivery of services takes foresight and time to plan. But when barriers of not fully knowing what the governmental agencies are going to set for the guidelines, it is challenging to make a Plan A without also creating a Plan B – just in case.

And most importantly, in changing the delivery of services at Apple Canyon Lake is the communicating of these changes with the membership. Our Zoom Board of Directors' meetings provided an opportunity for members to participate, ask questions and received answers about the changes. The Zoom sessions provided the membership the opportunity to learn how the Board of Directors operate during meetings and how discussions lead to decisions. The banners, signs, and posters around the lake have helped to communicate to members, and the weekly Wednesday Apple Seed update in a news broadcasting format provided the auditory version to learn about the activities, operations, and procedures during the pandemic months.

The managers, under Shaun Nordlie's leadership, have worked diligently to create and execute plans for ACLPOA during this pandemic and they have all done it well! I salute you Shaun Nordlie, Megan Shamp, Ashlee Miller, Carrie Miller, Julie Janssen, Terri Stiefel, Ed Ziarko, Jessica Williams, Tim Brokl, Kirsten Heim, Joe Weiner, and your staffs for jobs well done! Let us continue to move forward into Phase 3, Phase 4, and Phase 5 with your leadership! Thank you to all!

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2020 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING NOTICE & BOARD CANDIDATE INFORMATION

Dear Apple Canyon Lake Property Owner:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Membership Meeting will be held Saturday, June 13, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. at the ACL Clubhouse, 14A157 Canyon Club Drive, Apple River, Jo Daviess County, Illinois, 61001, for the purpose of conducting the election of Board members, presenting annual reports, and conducting any other business properly brought before the convened meeting.

Voting materials are enclosed for you to cast your ballot(s). Where one individual is the owner of a number of lots, one ballot may be cast for each lot. Carefully follow the instructions which appear on the ballot. For your ballot(s) to be valid, under the ACLPOA Amended Declaration, Article IV, Membership and Voting Rights in the Association, Section 2, requires that ALL assessments (Membership Dues, Special Assessments, Interest, Delinquent Dues Fees, Fines) BE PAID. For your information, excerpts from the ACLPOA Amended Declaration and Amended & Restated Bylaws, relating to election and voting procedures are included herein.

All assessments must be paid, and all ballots must be received, by 1:00 p.m. June 13, 2020 prior to the Annual Membership Meeting. No ballots cast in person can be accepted after 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 13.

PLEASE NOTE: Mailed ballots must arrive at the Association office by Friday, June 12, 2020. Ballots will not be opened until June 13, 2020.

IMPORTANT: VOTE ONLY WITH THE BALLOT(S) PROVIDED. ENCLOSE YOUR BALLOT(S) IN THE "BALLOT" ENVELOPE AND RETURN IN THE BLUE RETURN ENVELOPE PROVIDED. PLEASE DO NOT ENCLOSE ANY ASSOCIATION PAYMENTS WITH YOUR RETURNED BALLOT(S).

Sincerely,

Barb Hendren, Corporate Secretary, Board of Directors
Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners Association

VOTING MEMBER INFO

The ballot and election materials will be mailed to every Voting Member. Only the Voting Member received this information.

If a Voting Member was not designated, the first individual listed on the deed is automatically deemed the Voting Member. If the lot is owned by a trust or other legal entity, there is no automatic designation and a ballot will not be mailed.

If you have not yet designated a Voting Member, you may do so by submitting a form to the Association Office. If you have designated a Voting Member but would like to change it, you must submit the request in writing; the request must be signed by all owners of the lot and include the Voting Member's name, address, and telephone number.

The change is effective when received by the Association. If the lot is owned by a legal entity, the written request must include the name, address, and telephone number of the Voting Member and their spouse, in accordance with the Bylaws. Changes to a legal entity's Voting Member must be approved by Board of Directors.

OFFICIAL VOTING BALLOT

Apple Canyon Lake
Property Owners Association

Annual Meeting
Saturday, June 13, 2020
1:00 P.M.

Apple Canyon Lake Clubhouse

I hereby cast my vote for the following persons to serve as directors, beginning June 13, 2020.

3 YEAR TERM

VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN THREE

Henry Doden

Rick Paulson

Therese Nelson

Steve Borst

Mike Harris

John Diehl

Gary Hannon

See reverse side for instructions.

CASTING YOUR BALLOT(S) FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The ballot and election materials will be mailed to every Voting Member in early May. When casting your ballot(s) please follow the procedures below to ensure you don't make these common mistakes.

- Do not vote for more than three (3) candidates.
- Ballot(s) must be placed in the white "Ballot" envelope and the number of ballots enclosed in the white "Ballot" envelope must be circled. Do not mark the white "Ballot" envelope in any other way.
- The sealed white "Ballot" envelope with the number of ballots circled then goes inside the blue return envelope.
- The Voting Member must sign the back of the blue return envelope. ONLY the Voting Member may sign. The Voting Member is the person to whom the mailing was addressed, and the person listed on the return label of the blue return envelope. If the blue return envelope is not signed, or is signed by someone other than the Voting Member, it is invalid.
- Mailed ballot(s) must be received no later than Friday, June 12. Ballot(s) may be returned in person the day of the Annual Meeting, prior to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 13.

2020 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

We are always in need of volunteers to assist with our activities.

If we cannot find enough volunteers for the following events, they may be canceled. Please call the Recreation Department at 815-492-2769 today to volunteer for any of these events!

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES

- Morning Workout..... Mon. & Wed., 9:00 am
- Nimble Thimbles Sewing Club2nd Wed. monthly, 9:00 am
- Ladies Games Mon. & Fri. (Fridays tentative), 1:00 pm
- Book Club..... 1st Wed. monthly, 1:00 pm
- Potluck..... 3rd Tues. monthly, 5:30 pm

SPECIAL EVENTS - SUBJECT TO CHANGE

- JUN. 6.....ACL Garage Sales 8 am-2 pm
- JUN. 13.....Annual Meeting via ZOOM 12:30 pm
- JUN. 27.....Rumble & Roll Ball Race via Facebook 10:30 am
- JUN. 27.....Independence Day Trail Ride 11:00 am
- JUN. 27.....Fireworks Dusk
- JUN. 28.....Kids Fishing Tournament TBA
- JUL. 1-3.....Canyon Kids Camp 1-3 pm
- JUL. 11.....Canoe Battleship 4 pm
- JUL. 11.....Open Air Concert 7-10:30 pm
- JUL. 16.....World's Largest Swim Lesson 1:30 pm
- JUL. 19.....Buddy Bass Tournament 6 am
- JUL. 25.....TT5K Run for a Cause 7:30 am
- JUL. 25.....TT5K Pancake Breakfast 8 am
- JUL. 25.....Beer Tasting 12-3 pm
- JUL. 25.....Sizzling Summer Concert 7 pm
- AUG. 1.....Youth Archery Day 9 am-12 pm
- AUG. 1.....Venetian Night 8:30 pm
- AUG. 8.....Deer Archery Qualifications 9 am
- AUG. 8.....Deer Archery Orientation 1 pm
- AUG. 22.....Deer Archery Qualifications 9 am
- AUG. 22.....Deer Archery Orientation 1 pm
- AUG. 23.....Buddy Bass Tournament 6:30 am
- SEP. 6.....Ice Cream Social & Craft Fair 10 am-4 pm
- SEP. 12.....Foundation Poker Run 2-5 pm
- SEP. 19.....Volunteer Appreciation Dinner 6 pm
- SEP. 20.....Buddy Bass Tournament 7 am
- SEP. 26.....Farm to Table Dinner 6 pm
- OCT. 24.....Halloween at Campground 5 pm
- OCT. 24.....Haunted Trail 6:30-9:30 pm
- DEC. 5.....Cocoa & Cookies w/Santa 5-6:30 pm
- DEC. 5.....Tree Lighting Ceremony 6:30 pm
- DEC. 8.....Jingle Bell Brunch 10 am
- DEC. 9.....Jingle Bell Brunch Snow Date TBA

AMENITY HOURS

See Amenity Hours at:
www.AppleCanyonLake.org/hours

MAY HOURS:

Due to the COVID-19 Executive Order and stay at home requirements, hours of amenities and offices are changing frequently. Please consult the Apple Canyon Lake website or weekly eblasts for the most recent hours.

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APPLE CANYON LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS' FOUNDATION

The Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners' Foundation is a not-for-profit organization with the mission to provide for the preservation, conservation and beautification of the properties owned by the Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners' Association.

The Foundation will raise and expend funds to be used for environmental improvements, lake restoration, educational programs, and conservation projects that are intended to preserve and enhance the natural beauty, safety, and function of the properties for current and future generations.

Its Board of Trustees initiates and supports the mission of the Foundation. The generous gifts of donors will be invested and distributed in compliance with the Foundation's governing bylaws.

HOW YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE

Whether you are a member of Apple Canyon Lake or just visit to enjoy the natural beauty, a donation to the Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners' Foundation is a rewarding way to make an impact on Apple Canyon Lake.

Help us preserve Apple Canyon Lake's natural resources. With your support, and others like you, generations to come will be able to enjoy the natural environment.

GENERAL CONTRIBUTIONS

No gift is too small and all gifts will make a positive impact on the Foundation. Cash, stocks, bonds, and real estate are ways to contribute. Any gift will provide benefits to the Association's future.

PLANNED GIVING

Planned gifts can be made through a will or trust as part of your estate planning. By naming the Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners' Foundation as beneficiary, you express your values to family and friends, and extend your legacy to future generations.

TRIBUTE GIFT

A Tribute Gift is a special way to celebrate a birthday, accomplishment, or provide a unique thank-you to honor a family member, friend, or associate.

MEMORIAL GIFT

A memorial gift to the Foundation offers a thoughtful way to honor or memorialize a loved one.

All contributions, immediate or planned, make a difference now and in the future.

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To provide for the preservation, conservation, and beautification of the properties owned by the Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners' Association.

Your generous gift will go towards:

- Environmental improvements
- Lake restoration
- Educational programs
- Conservation projects intended to preserve and enhance the natural beauty, safety, and function of the properties for current and future generations.

If you have questions regarding the Foundation, please contact the General Manager by phone at 815-492-2292, or email: shaun.nordlie@applecanyonlake.org.

APPLE CANYON LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS' FOUNDATION DONATION FORM

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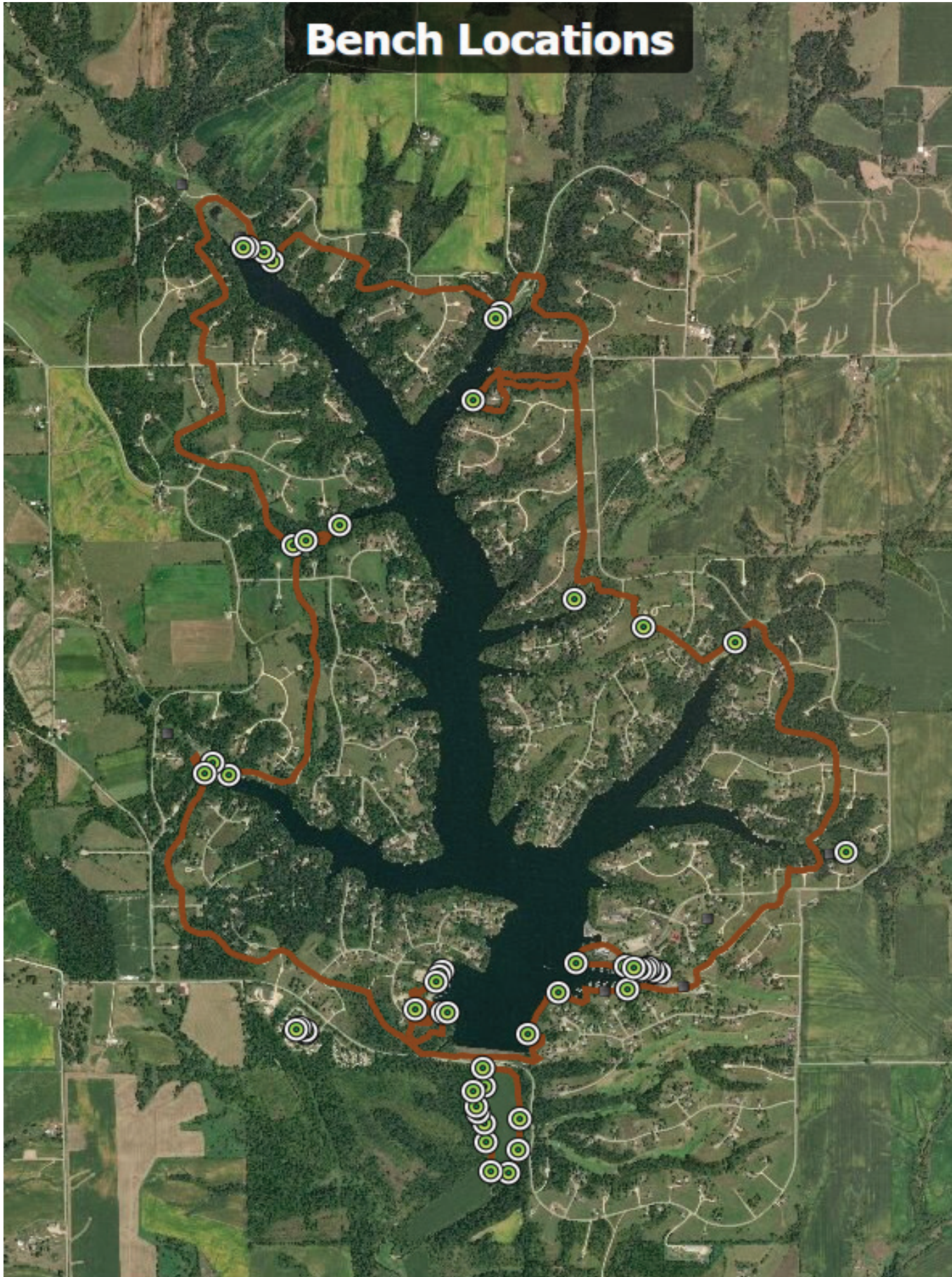
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The Bench Program is the New Fundraising Program at Apple Canyon Lake

The Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners' Foundation has a new fundraising project to share. With the popularity of our phenomenal trail system around the lake, we are offering a bench program to celebrate our members, families, loved ones, and legacy of fun days at Apple Canyon Lake.

Our members enjoy the opportunity to stop along the trail and sit on a bench. Many of our walkers and runners use the existing benches for stretching to ease the activity. Over forty (40) locations have been identified for members to select from as the perfect location of a bench.

The purpose of the Foundation is to raise and expend funds to be used for environmental improvements, lake restoration, educational programs, and conservation projects that are intended to preserve and enhance the natural beauty, safety, and function of the properties for current and future generations.

Our present project is raising funds for construction of a 24'x36' Outdoor Classroom and Picnic Shelter at the Harold Bathum Nature Trail near the parking area, pending approval by Daviess County Planning and Development Board and the ACL Board of Directors.

Please consider purchasing a bench and having it placed in a very special location. Your support will help us to grow as a Foundation and provide enrichment in the natural settings.

See below for more information on the Bench Program.

A GIFT THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

The ACLPO Foundation Bench Program provides an opportunity to honor, celebrate, pay tribute or memorialize.

Funds raised through the Apple Canyon Lake Bench Program go directly to the Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners Foundation to enhance and beautify Apple Canyon Lake properties for owners and their guests to enjoy. It's a meaningful way to make a lasting impression on the community by supporting the Foundation.

ADOPT A BENCH, \$1,500

- A new bench with a traditional plaque will be purchased and installed in your choice of available locations throughout the Apple Canyon Lake properties. This total includes the bench, installation, commemorative plaque, and 10 years of maintenance.
- Benches are installed at approved sites in the order requests are received.
- Installation depends on the time of year received and the number of preceding orders.
- Choose the specific location for your bench donation from the map of locations, however the bench's exact location will be determined by ACLPOA staff based on the needs of the Association.

- The Association will order and install the bench at the location of your choice.
- Once the bench is installed, the contact person will receive a letter notifying them that the bench has been placed, and a map showing the location of the bench. If the donor wishes, a card of acknowledgement will be sent to the recipient's family advising that their loved one has been honored or commemorated in this special way.
- A donation period will last 10 years. Within this time, ACLPOF will replace the bench, in the event of damage, at no cost to the donor.
- After 10 years, the bench will be available for renewal for the cost of a new donation, with the first right of refusal given to the original donor. If the original donor opts not to renew, the donated bench and plaque may be removed or rededicated at any time.
- Guidelines for donation, memorial, and sponsorship contributions are available from the ACL Office upon request.



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MEET THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS' CANDIDATES - Q & A



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MEET THE CANDIDATES

Due to the Executive Order of Governor Pritzker, this year's Meet the Candidates event had to be run differently than in the past. The Nominating Committee (minus Chair Therese Nelson, who is running for the Board of Directors) formulated questions for the candidates and solicited questions from owners through the Apple Seed eblast. Questions from the membership submitted directly to the Office Manager were also forwarded to the Nominating Committee for their consideration. The Committee formulated eight questions for the candidates. These questions were sent to all candidates on Saturday, April 18 at 10:00 am, the approximate time the event would have started. Candidates had until 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 20 to submit their responses. Their answers were limited to 300 words per question and any answers over 300 words were cut off. Normally at Meet the Candidates, we rotate with candidate answers each question first. We have tried to follow the same format by rotating their responses, starting the first question with the candidates in alphabetical order.

1. What do you think the Association should do to better prepare for the next flood event?

BORST - I firmly believe protecting The Lake is paramount! The major issue with floods is the erosion it causes. Anything that can minimize lake damage, especially when flooding occurs, I am all for. When Apple Canyon Lake has a "flood event" the biggest issue is the small spillway we currently have. It creates a beautiful waterfall, but it needs to be expanded. I know a lot of research has gone into improving the spillway, including some unique spillway engineering designs, and I would support implementing a change. I also know to improve and fix the problem it will take a fair amount of funding. If alternative funding couldn't be found, this is the type of spending, I, as a property owner, would be fine with an increase in my annual assessment. Again, preserving The Lake is paramount and we need to address the destruction caused by flooding.

DIEHL - We have had several flooding experiences in recent years. These can no longer be considered "once in one hundred years" events. Preparation is very important with a plan for flood mitigation. We must be prepared with projects and plans before another event occurs.

There are several components. First, we must have a backup system in place that can operate as an addition to the current spillway. We have done several preliminary studies, in particular, how we might create a weir to help with the water level. We must continue to explore, then select an option, determine how to finance the project, and begin this important project. Secondly, we must continue with regular and thorough inspections and reports on the condition of the dam itself. Damage to the dam would likely lead to a catastrophic problem. Thirdly, we should be improving our docks so that movement or damage to docks or boats is minimized. I believe this project was begun, with some different poles, but I do not think it has been completed. Fourthly, we must continue to work on our Safety and Emergency Plan and be sure that it addresses flood mitigation. The responsibilities of the General Manager and the staff should be clear. A procedure should be in place to watch water levels as they rise, and to be prepared for the appropriate steps at particular levels. A section should address our "Apple Corps" volunteer program and how to mobilize staff and volunteers quickly if necessary.

DODEN - The Association purchased the equipment and longer piping for installation at the docks to keep them in place. We either try to install the longer pipes ourselves or have a contractor install the pipes for us, since we could not install the pipes before. There are other things that can be done, but those would take

time and we might have floods between now and before the time other things could be done.

HANNON - Flood mitigation has been a topic of discussion with the BOD for years. It is recognized and agreed that we need to put efforts into minimizing the consequences of another 'hundred-year' flood. We have already started the process by getting bids from engineering companies on what can be done and how much money it would cost. Several options came back with price ranges from \$400,000 to over \$1 million. One option under consideration is enlarging our existing bathtub weir to increase the amount of water capable of flowing over the dam during high water events. While this will not take care of all issues it will substantially help. The BOD will decide in 2020 on the best approach after reviewing all options from the engineering companies. Another process involves lengthening the existing dock poles so during a high-water event the docks do not float off the poles. We have experimented with this concept but ran into difficulties. This is still a viable option and needs to be pursued. Other options presented included increasing and sculpturing land mass, creating a flood plain, near major water entry points that would flood first and help reduce the sediment loading of the lake. Similar to what we did up in North Bay on the other side of the road. Of course, this is a very expensive proposition and not as effective as increasing the weir. The next challenge is to determine how we are going to pay for it!

HARRIS - Even though this has not been a top priority for the association in the past, I believe it is becoming more and more important for the Board of Directors to consider. The General Manager has wisely begun investigating flood mitigation and economically feasible solutions to this growing concern. I firmly believe we need to continue seeking input and information from knowledgeable resources so we can make the best decision possible on this growing problem. Our goal needs to be to work to preserve the assets of Apple Canyon Lake and its community in a sustainable, affordable manner. I also believe this is something we should consider for 2020 and should work to see a solution put into place as soon as possible.

NELSON - A great deal of effort and success was accomplished in 2019 in the North Bay stream bank stabilization project. Also in 2019, the Association hired an engineering firm to develop options for flood mitigation (as related to modifications to the dam/spillway). It is my understanding there is money in the 2020 budget to hire an engineering firm to provide their opinion as well. We need to review those opinions, select an option(s),

provide necessary funds and take steps to implement quickly (2021).

PAULSON - After going through two flood events as the Maintenance Manager, I am familiar with the issues that face the association. The dam should be our number 1 priority. The spillway needs to be redesigned or a secondary emergency spillway constructed to allow water to exit the lake faster and hopefully eliminate the flooding of the marina, Nixon Beach and the destruction of the boat docks. The dock pole extension project that was started in 2018 needs to be completed to allow the docks to float higher without becoming disconnected. The poles have been purchased and several docks have the extended poles; perfect example is the new dock at the end of Presidents Bay. Keep in mind that pole extensions will not work on the marina or Nixon docks due to the depth and the excessive wind load on those docks. An alternative method must be found for the marina and Nixon docks. Prior to my retirement, I worked on the Dam Emergency Plan which is a very detailed document with specific instructions, procedures, chain of command and organizing of a volunteer force to assist as needed. Again the dam and flood mitigation should be the number 1 priority. Without a lake, we have nothing.

2. How would you prioritize these assets: Lake, Dam, Golf Course, CAMP, Dredging, Campgrounds, Watershed, Trails, etc.

DIEHL - I believe all items mentioned are important. As your question states, each is an asset or directly related to an asset for us. Many are also related to one another. It is difficult to write a simple priority list. However, I will try to describe how I, as a Board member, view our assets and amenities. Our primary attraction, amenity, and asset is the lake. The highest priority is to maintain the lake in excellent condition and health. To do this, dredging is one important component. I'll share more on that in item 6. We must reduce erosion and keep harmful products out of the water. These are part of the watershed program. We must control the vegetation and try to reduce invasive species as much as possible. The next priority is the dam. As described in item 1, we need the dam in top condition to preserve the lake. The trail system is an amenity that is enjoyed by many. I think we do keep in very good condition but must continue to provide manpower and resources to do so. Having a golf course on our own land is another great amenity. It also requires manpower and resources to have it up to par with other courses in the area. The Pro Shop is a nice amenity and would be even better with expansion. The campground is home to many of our owners. It is important to maintain it in top condition. We should investigate possible expansion there. Having described each of these current amenities as important, I don't want to leave CAMP out of this response, but it is detailed in item 5. Also I'd like to mention the swimming pool and the Cove restaurant as two additional important assets that are not stated in the question.

DODEN - We are all out here for the lake. The lake is our most important asset. Dredging and the watershed keep the lake in good shape. The golf course, campgrounds and trails are nice amenities to keep people entertained. There are questions about our dredging procedures. We bought a new dredge to keep the lake in good shape. The new dredge was supposed to be capable of using 8-inch

pipe. We borrowed an 8-inch pipe from the territories and had it brought to ACL. Then someone in Maintenance said we could not use 8-inch pipe. This was wrong; the dredge is made for 8-inch pipe. Why no one in Maintenance didn't double check these facts is beyond me. It's part of the waste that goes on at the lake. The 8-inch pipe would make the dredge a lot more productive; it may still be worthwhile keeping. The trails, golf course and campgrounds just need to be maintained in order to keep them in decent condition.

HANNON - All of the listed amenities are important. I would not want to slight any of them. But to answer the question I would put Lake and CAMP together as one priority followed by Golf Course, Trails, and Campground. Lake priorities would include the Dam, Dredging, and Watershed project. As a member of the conservation commission we continually discuss topics vitally important to the health of the lake and land. This includes adherence to the over one-hundred-page watershed plan created several years ago by conservationist Mike Malon and monitored today by our conservationist Aren Helgerson. This plan includes water monitoring to check and analyze levels of specific elements, compounds and macroinvertebrates that contribute to the overall health of the lake. It is very important we find the right balance for those who fish as well as those who boat. Dredging is also a hot topic with the commission, can we adequately dredge to reduce sediment, or should we hire an outside company to do it. I believe it can be a combination of both, realizing for an outside company to dredge the entire lake would cost us close to a million dollars. The clubhouse area master plan (CAMP) is underway and moving forward. Discussions are ongoing, and have been for years, on what we need in an administration building and event center going forward. We have a fifty-year-old building, time to upgrade and bring it into compliance with current laws (ADA comes to mind) and needs of the future generation. You should see progress with the Admin building in 2020. Again, the three Capital projects mentioned above are expensive propositions not taken lightly. It is possible to do more than one project at a time if managed correctly and financially affordable.

HARRIS - I believe the most important priority for the association is the lake. It is the main feature which draws our community members to the area. The dam, dredging, and the watershed are integral to the lake. In my opinion, their interconnection makes it vital that they be considered together. In my mind, the next priorities for the ACLPOA are the trails and the pool. They are very popular assets which are used and enjoyed widely by community members. Their continual maintenance and development should be a source of constant attention for the Board of Directors. I think the golf course, campgrounds, and The Cove Restaurant are the next priorities for the Board. While they are or have the potential to be money-makers for the ACLPOA, I just do not believe they have the same draw as the other things I have mentioned. Given the right financial situation for the association, it would be nice to investigate the development and addition of another nine holes at the golf course in order to bring it to a more competitive status with other developments in the area. Currently, I firmly believe the CAMP project is one of our lowest priorities. I truly believe it would be a nice addition to the ACLPOA,

however, just not right now. With the current economy and the other more pressing priorities we are facing, I do not believe we can afford to take this project on at this time. Once our essential needs are met, I would like to see us consider this project again.

NELSON - Maintaining the lake, our most valuable asset is our top priority. The lake exists because of the dam and the supporting watershed, while dredging ensures boating access and recreational enjoyment. These four are intertwined and should not be separated. Following this, the campground, golf course and trails must be maintained and improved, as they are important amenities that are available to all members. The implementation of CAMP will provide current and future owners with an up-to-date workplace and event center with amenities that residents can enjoy for years to come. CAMP will provide marketing value or curb appeal to potential buyers at Apple Canyon Lake. In a perfect world, full funding for the replacement of the current clubhouse would have occurred over the past thirty years, but the reality is we have a shortfall. Fortunately, construction loans can be obtained without causing a major impact on annual fees or requiring a special assessment.

PAULSON - As stated in question #1, the lake should always be the top priority. Dredging and watershed are directly tied to the lake and should remain high on the priority list. We have made significant progress on the watershed but there is still a lot that needs to be done. In the past, we were concerned about the farmland and the runoff from their land. To move forward, we as an association need to look at our own association property as the major source of silt and pollution. Every bay or small cove has a ravine located on association property that flows directly into the lake. In my four years as maintenance manager, we placed rip rap in only two of these ravines. A few ravines have been addressed since I retired but a program must be put in place to address all the ravines and construct additional dry dams to control the problem. Dredging is also a major concern, but I will save my concerns for question # 6. At this time CAMP is low on my priority list (see question # 5 for further explanation). The golf course itself, not the Pro Shop, was totally mismanaged last year and it showed. Management of the course should not be done by individuals of a committee. A new Golf Course Manager must be hired and given the appropriate number of staff to maintain the course in an acceptable condition. The campground and trails must be evaluated for upgrades and continuously maintained to meet everyone's expectations.

BORST - #1. It's hard not listing The Lake first, but when you really analyze the choices, without a dam, there is no lake, so "Dam" has to come first. #2. The "Lake". #3. (tie) "Dredging" and "Watershed" tie for #3. I can't emphasize how much I love The Lake and how important it is that we protect it. No Lake, no ACL. These two #3's need to be at the forefront of our priorities in order to keep our lake and our lake life healthy for generations to come. #5. I feel the campground is an extension of our community. When the planners of ACL designed our community, they felt it was necessary to bring all our unique dwellings together, so I put all the ACL dwellings, including the "Campground" next at #5. #6. I can't get from my house to the golf course without the trails, so "Trails" #7 and sadly, even though I love to golf... #7 "Golf Course" Is "CAMP" an asset? I've lived here fulltime for 6 months and everyone I talk to has a "CAMP" opinion - a very polarizing topic to say the least. I'll tell you mine when answering question 5 below, but for now I just want to say, I'd really like to sink my teeth into finding a balance between those who want to upgrade the clubhouse area and those who don't. I love a good challenge.

3. Being a leader and team player are important qualities of an Apple Canyon Lake Board member. Please describe a situation in the last year where you served as a leader and team

player. Sometimes a Board vote may not be what you thought was best for the Association, will you be able to support the vote as a team player and not vocalize your dissatisfaction?

DODEN - There are nine members on the Board; not all votes have to be unanimous. It is a democracy and different opinions can be tolerated. I worked on the Trails Commission and Conservation Commission and in both tried to be a valued member. Conservation I have knowledge of some things that have taken place over the last 25 years, and have somewhat been a resource. When we bought the dredge, I was concerned that our men would not be able to use it properly, but I voted for it anyway. In hindsight, my thought on the dredge is almost proven out that the Maintenance Department plays with the dredge, but does not seriously use it. A lot of the days, the dredge is only running for five hours of the day – if that.

HANNON - I have been on the BOD for four years now, treasurer for the last three years. As the chair of the budget commission and the recently formed Finance/Marketing commission, it is important to understand what leadership is about. One must be knowledgeable on the topic, but not all knowing; be attentive to the needs of the ownership, yet understand one cannot please everyone; and be able to make unbiased decisions for the betterment of ACL, even if they are contrarian in nature. Most of all, surround yourself with more intelligent, reasonable, knowledgeable people to determine the best way forward. That's easy for me! No comments please. I always said that with a BOD of nine, it's important we have respectable discussions knowing there will be disagreements. We sometimes just have to agree to disagree! If nine people always have the same opinion then eight of them are not needed. I respect and appreciate different opinions and not always am I in agreement but when a vote is taken, the majority wins. That is when all of us need to be acceptable to the outcome and move on. I feel very strongly that the current BOD members have only the best interests of ACL at heart.

HARRIS - Having been on the ACL Board of Directors for six years and having served as President and Vice-President, this is a very easy question for me to answer. Because of this experience, I have learned the board must work together as a team in order to be successful and make the decisions which are in the best interests of the members of our community. I have also learned first-hand that not everyone is going to agree with the decisions made and that I, myself, may not even agree with them. I know as a board member it is my duty and obligation to first and foremost act in good faith and conscience to represent the wishes of the ACL community even if those wishes would differ from my own. I completely realize that as a board member, my position is one of servant leadership. I am not there to simply see that I get all the things I want. If I think that way, I have no business being on the board at all. The board does not represent only the individuals who serve on it; it represents the entire Apple Canyon Lake community.

A recent example of this exact kind of thing involved a decision concerning the use of UTVs on our trails. A discussion of this topic was held at a recent board meeting and a vote was taken. While I did not agree with the decision which was made, I am committed to supporting the final decision fully. Should the issue arise again, I will most certainly voice my concerns once more, but until then, the matter is closed, and I am giving it no further "airtime."

NELSON - In the past year, I assumed five leadership positions: 1. Chair of the ACLPOA Nominating Committee 2. Co-Chair of the ACL Garden Club 3. ACLPOA CAMP Architecture and Design Commission member 4. Co-Chair of the New Approach Condominium Social Committee (Florida). 5. Created and served on the Clubhouse Renovation Committee, New Approach Condominium Social Committee (Florida). As a leader,

I volunteered for the Co-Chair position of the Social Committee at our condominium association. I created a budget, wrote the accounting procedures and made it available electronically. The committee membership grew substantially which was a sign that people were ready for change and wanted their voices heard. As a committee, we inventoried supplies, discarded obsolete items, created a calendar of events and donated items for the clubhouse. I initiated the long-time resident guest of honor tribute to our events to share stories from the early years and delivered free meals from our events to residents who were unable to attend due to health reasons. Additionally, I initiated the Clubhouse Renovation Committee (Florida), a sub-committee of the Social Committee. In less than six months, the project is underway and will be completed by fall. To improve communication, I set up a Facebook page for the residents of our association. A critical step in making tough decisions is the discussion leading up to the vote, expressing our individual thoughts, outlining the pros and cons. When a final decision does not match my choice, once the vote is complete I will fully support the majority's vote and I will defend that vote publically.

PAULSON - Since retiring in July of 2018 I have not had much of an opportunity to be in the position as a leader or a team player due to an injury and then a severe illness that left me incapacitated for months and unable to participate in most things. Prior to my retirement from ACL, I considered myself a good leader and team player based on the accomplishments of the maintenance department and success throughout my career. My management style was that of a coach and a successful team starts with the coach and his ability to not only be a team player but build a culture surrounding the team concept. During my previous time on the Board of Directors, along with my 15 years of experience with city government, I learned a long time ago that in order to get things done, sometimes you must agree to disagree. If I feel strongly about an issue I will express my point until such time a final vote is taken. I have voted against things in the past but I have also voted for something on occasion strictly to show continuity amongst the committee members or board members for the betterment of the association. If being a good team member means always going along with the majority, then I am not a good team member. That's not who I am.

BORST - Before moving full-time to ACL I was the CFO of a mid-size construction company in the Chicagoland area. Unfortunately one of the largest contracts the company was ever awarded became a project with significant cost overruns. The owners of the company came to me and asked me to give up my desk job and to help by going "on-site" to get the project back on course. On top of the overruns, we were also facing liquidating damages that would have put us out of business. I accepted the challenge with the condition that when the project was complete, I would be able to amicably walk away from the business. So from February 1, 2019 through April, 2019, I got up every day at 4:30 am, including many Saturdays and an occasional Sunday, put on my hard hat and safety vest, drove into the city of Chicago in snow and ice storms, and because our work was outside I had to dress for the cold weather. I made sure I was there at the start of every shift and I was the last to leave at the end of every day. I could brag on, but it's important for you to know the field workers liked and came to respect me, because I listened to their concerns, fixed some communication problems, gave them the tools they needed to succeed and by the end of the project I even had the GC thanking me for my ability to project manage the job in a timely fashion. With the help of a lot of really good people, the project came in with a small profit and the company survived. This is a tough one because you are asking me to vote against what I believe is good for you. Although I would find [Editor's Note: this response was cut off after the allotted 300 words.]

DIEHL - I have served one term as a member of the ACLPOA Board and have

served on five different commissions or committees. I am currently on four of those commissions and am the Board Liaison for three of them. I have agreed to be leader for the Independence Day Golf Cart Parade, and to be the coordinator for bocce ball. I have been the secretary of the Apple River Lions Club for four years. It is very important to be a team member when serving on any governing body. However, I believe there are norms for the team. Discussion is important. All opinions must be heard. If there are never opposing views, the governing body is not doing its job well. To me, essentially, your question is one of attitude. It is fine to offer opinions and engage in healthy discussion. Each person must vote according to what he/she believes is in the best interest of the members of the ACLPOA. However, each person, must acknowledge that the majority makes the final choice, and should then act in support of that choice. As an example of my willingness to do this, I recall two years ago that an amendment was made to increase dues higher than the recommendation of the Budget Committee. I voted against the amendment for two reasons. One was respect for the work of the Budget Committee, and the other was to keep the assessment at the lower amount for our owners. When the amendment passed, I did vote yes for the increase as amended as I knew it was necessary to determine and publish the assessment at that time. I defended my original position, but supported the majority decision.

4. What adjustments does the Association need to make to deal with the effects of the Coronavirus?

HANNON - We had a BOD meeting this past Saturday, 4/18, with over thirty people in attendance via Zoom. Awesome! Main topic of discussion was CoVid 19. We heard from many owners with differences of opinion. We listened and made decisions based on science and facts. Not everyone was happy. We are following the executive order of Illinois yet determining what is in the best interest of owners. I believe in the mental and physical needs of people and anything that can be done within the guidelines of social distancing that can be construed as exercise and legally done, should be! As of today, 4/18, we are 'status quo', subject to change based on next week's executive order update. That means lake open to fishermen, trails open for hiking and riding, and essential activities are carried out. We will have a plan when we reconvene next week to consider opening other amenities in a phased approach if authorized by Governor Pritzker. The key is to gradually transition to full open, which may take several weeks, while ensuring the health and safety of our owners and employees! Social Distancing is the KEY and will probably remain for several months if not thru end of year, so let's figure out how to open responsibly vs saying what we cannot do. We must all embrace the new 'normal'. We're all in this together and together we will get thru it!

HARRIS - Safety must come first for our entire ACL community – residents, employees, managers, and membership. The ACLPOA must follow all state and local guidelines during this challenging time in our lives. Even though we may be able to interpret guidelines to our benefit so to speak, I believe our only priority should be for the safety of our community. We need to make all adjustments to maintain social distancing and the stay at home policies until it is deemed safe to return to a new normal. To do anything other than that would be completely irresponsible and potentially subject us to costly legal situations.

NELSON - ACLPOA must adhere to any executive order put in place by state or local government. I believe it is the responsibility of the Board to understand the order and communicate the expectation that owners and employees follow the directives. I believe it is the Board's responsibility to stress that members take ownership in their actions in complying with the guidelines as set forth in the

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orders. It is also the Board's responsibility to ensure that its employees if on-site, are provided a compliant and safe environment.

PAULSON - From a health and safety perspective, ACL must follow the executive order put in place by the governor. We need to do whatever it takes to keep operations going while keeping our employees safe with proper social distancing restrictions and personal protection equipment.

From an economic standpoint, as I state in question number 5, until we know the economic effects on the association's finances, the CAMP project must be postponed. If the virus does not go away soon and unemployment remains high, what effect will it have on the association next year? You have to ask yourself what shape the association would be in if the Coronavirus hit prior to this year's dues deadline. If the experts are correct, we may be dealing with this very situation next year as the dues deadline date approaches.

BORST - Unfortunately, we only have 300 words per answer, and this list is endless – safe to say there is really A LOT OF ADJUSTMENTS that the Association and all of us need to make because of the Covid-19 virus. At the top of the list I would say is RESPECT SOCIAL DISTANCING AND EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE A MASK. Wear one or have one on you and put it on if you find yourself anywhere near anyone else, PLEASE AND THANK YOU! On this topic I'd also like to add that I remotely listened to the last Board meeting and felt very proud of how the current Board is addressing the many difficult decisions our community faces because of the virus. You may or not know that the Board's power rests in its ability to hire the staff that works for the association. We are blessed with an amazing staff, led by Shaun Nordlie and Megan Shamp. Along with their staff they are pulling a lot of rabbits out of a lot of hats to keep the magic of ACL moving forward through this Coronavirus crisis. Thank you all! Back to the question, there are a lot of adjustments that need to be made, the ACL staff and the ACL board are working diligently to address them, and I'd really enjoy helping them both, whether elected or not, just tell me what I can do to help. Tough times :- (

DIEHL - This question is a difficult one. We are in a certain situation right now, and it may possibly be quite different by the time this is published. I will try to formulate a response that will work for now as well as in the future. I was proud to participate in a challenging but important meeting on this on April 18 and expect to do so several more times. The key to this is that the top priority is to have an environment that will maintain the well-being of our staff and owners, to the best of our ability. There will be different opinions on what that means. I suggest we interpret the guidelines from the state of Illinois for choices we must make at ACL. Decisions about boating, camping, golfing and other activities should be based on the guidelines. They also apply to decisions to open the Pro Shop, Cove, or Marina. It is clear that changes will come in phases. We should do our best to prepare for them. We can work on a golf course or a campground to have them ready when we are able to open them. We could discuss plans to offer food, probably first as take-out only, later for sit down service. Finally, there clearly will be questions about money, such as refunds or rebates. There is a simple answer to that for now: We don't know. Keep in mind ACLPOA is losing revenue. We don't know how economic recovery will go. We don't know what tough decisions owners may have to make. This topic can be looked at when the year is over, if there is a budget surplus. Maybe there will be some consideration for the following year. But for now – we don't know!

DODEN - The Association has to be very careful with their expenditures. If the virus has an effect on our membership, we might have a number of homes coming on the market for sale. This would further

reduce the value of homes here which is something we cannot have. We already have a problem with the market value of our properties.

5. What is your stance on CAMP (Clubhouse Area Master Plan)? How would you propose completion of all phases? Do you think that the current economic situation should delay CAMP?

HARRIS - As I stated previously, I do not think now is the time to be considering this project. The current economic environment just does not lend itself to ACLPOA taking on another financially demanding proposal. Since dues are the primary source of income for CAMP and economic conditions are currently strained – in particular because of the COVID-19 pandemic – the possibility of any increases and even the collection of those dues is, indeed, much diminished.

At a future date when we are more financially sustainable and our other more important priorities have been completed, I would like to see this project considered once again. However, I would like to see some additional research and consideration given to completing this project in as few "phases" as possible. I think it would be more of a positive experience for our community if the construction part of CAMP was contained to as limited a time period as possible. The inconveniences of construction disruption would be minimized for everyone. I would also like to see us have the time to give more consideration to making sure these new facilities were as complete as possible allowing us to grow into them and not regret having left future potentially essential features out.

NELSON - I support the CAMP initiative and am a member of the Camp Architecture and Design Commission. I recommend a phased approach. Phase 1 (administrative building) followed by Phase 2 (event center). Phase 2 should only occur after any associated loans for Phase 1 are paid off. The current COVID-19 situation will most likely impact the timing of this project; social distancing, availability of trade workers and construction materials. At this time I believe we can cautiously move forward on CAMP but must take into consideration any delays or financial impacts that may be imposed due to COVID-19. A prudent approach is required.

PAULSON - I originally joined the CAMP committee thinking it was a long range master plan. The master plan was an entire concept of the Club House Area of which I was very excited to be a part of. It seems like we have lost the intent of the entire plan by concentrating solely on the administration building and new club house and at a speed that frankly, I am not comfortable with. The cost of the entire project needs to be evaluated and a long range plan established and scheduled based on projected association revenues and economics, and for that matter the economy of the country. Having been the interim GM and Maintenance Manager, I know that the club house is outdated and obsolete. We have long since grown out of the administrative space required for effective and efficient operations. So, I agree that these improvements are going to be needed. With the unknown economic climate due to the Corona-19 Virus, I feel that the CAMP timeline should be reevaluated and postponed until we have financial stability. There is no dire need to start this project in 2020 or even 2021.

BORST - I'm not a big fan of spending as much money as C.A.M.P. will require without the entire ACL community having a vote in the process. I feel there is a need to have more Representation from our property owners, especially with projects that have costs in excess of our annual budget. There needs to be more representation from the ACL property owners whenever a decision is made with this much funding required. That said, I think the staff at the administration office could use better working conditions, so parts of C.A.M.P. may be a necessary financial evil. Providing a good work

environment is important to maintaining good staff, including office workers, the security team, maintenance team, and amenity teams. It's a key element to us all having total enjoyment in our lake life. So I'd like to get into the details of the C.A.M.P. project as a member of the Board to see where we are at and how best to move forward. We need a good plan and I'd like to be part of the team that figures out a solution that balances the needs and wants of all. Project out the costs and find funding - Preferably not from our annual assessments. Get the word out – We need some new fund raising ideas and possibly a benefactor or two. Yes. That said, I'd like to get into the details and come up with a plan. Once we have a solid plan and you all support it, C.A.M.P. will no longer be a bad word for some.

DIEHL - One of our goals for ACL is to attract new owners and to retain those that we have. New facilities would certainly help do so. Some of our meetings and events could be better in a new and improved setting. However, the CAMP project cannot be looked at in isolation. As I indicated in my response to item 2, there are other projects with a higher priority, especially flood mitigation and dredging. Allocating resources to the CAMP project should not reduce resources to maintain the trails, campground, golf course, or pool. Therefore my stance on CAMP is to plan and budget for the project in conjunction with these other priorities. We need a master plan to detail how the project can be done in addition to flood mitigation and dredging. It should describe how this can be done without reduction in resources for the other amenities. It should be done with very modest increase in dues or assessments and should not require borrowing a large amount. This may require a long timeline. In particular any Phase II project should not begin before flood mitigation and dredging have been addressed. In addition, the current economic situation will likely be a factor. We will need to deal with a loss of revenue. We may lose some owners. There will be budget issues that we don't know about yet. I think it is very likely that the best course of action will be to delay the project. Finally, please know I have much respect for the hard work of the CAMP A&D and Marketing and Finance Commissions. None of my comments are meant to disparage those efforts. However, the question asks for a personal stance, and mine is that we must look at a more detailed, much larger picture to make these decisions.

DODEN - The answer is Yes! Part of the reason is what I explained above that if the virus further reduces property values. If this does happen, it would be hard for us to maintain our dues structure and the rest. If we go ahead with the office complex or the office building that will free up a room in the existing clubhouse that could be used, this would question the building of a new clubhouse until we saw an increase in property values.

HANNON - I have been involved with the CAMP project since its inception. Currently on the FM (finance and marketing) commission which is looking at how we finance such a large project. Several options are under consideration and hopefully the way forward can be determined by midyear. Remember folks this has been ongoing for years! Look for updates on the ACL website and future Eblasts. As for completing the project, we anticipate phasing the two buildings with a time period in between. Hopefully you can see where your money is going by mid next year when the Administration building is completed. Of course, in these trying times uncertainty is always present. Do I believe economics is a factor when deciding when we start? Sure, but we have been planning this for two years now and have a Capital accumulation plan that is on track and can work! Coming from a budgeting standpoint, interest rates would be at their lowest. If we move on the Administration building now, the second phase (event center) could be postponed until we ensure our financials are on solid ground.

6. Is the current dredging program adequate to maintain the depth of the lake? Please explain.

NELSON - My knowledge of the dredging program is limited. I am not privy to the targeted end-depths or full dredging schedule. I do not know what the original lake depths were. I am aware there is a dredging schedule and that dredging in the north end has been delayed and may take up to two years to complete. There are some very shallow areas in the north end and other bays. I am personally not comfortable navigating my boat in those areas. Based on my own observations, I would say the current dredging program is not adequate in maintaining the depth of the lake.

PAULSON - The current dredging program falls short of what our lake requires. After managing the dredging operations for four years, I am aware of the challenges associated with our dredging program. Our dredge is limited on the distance that it can pump due to the hose size and the lack of booster pumps. In addition, manpower has always been a challenge running the dredge. Multiple personnel were trained to operate the dredge, but over the past few years that institutional knowledge has left our employment. Up until 2017 our dredge was working at about 50% capacity. At that time our maintenance staff rebuilt pumps and replaced all the hydraulic hoses. After those repairs, Presidents Bay was completely dredged in two months and the dredge was moved to another bay, proving that for short distances our dredge is sufficient. North Bay is definitely our biggest challenge. Not only does the dredge not extend far enough out, but at times the current coming in from Hells Branch and the winds makes it difficult and inefficient to operate the dredge. Since we are limited on the number of dredge ponds, the length of dredge hose, lack of booster pumps and the limited number of operators, we should sell the dredge and hire an outside firm to dredge on an annual basis until all bays and coves have been properly dredged.

BORST - I think dredging should be outsourced. Long-term the financial cost will be well worth the benefit to The Lake! As we all know, ACL is a river and rivers need to be properly dredged. Cheapest is not always the best answer, and in this situation we need it to be done right.

DIEHL - As I have indicated in other responses, the dredging of the lake is a high priority item for me. I believe we should give more attention to this. We have our own dredging boat. It seems to be used on a part time basis. I think it should be used much more. Yes, that will require a staff member to use more of his/her time to do this. It may require an increase in the hours of a part time person, or even an additional person. I think the benefit of improving the lake by dredging merits the additional resources. I have been told that there are some areas of the lake that cannot be dredged, or at least would be extremely difficult to do. We cannot ignore these areas. We must be willing to hire a professional service to do them. It will be an additional expense that must be budgeted and is part of the "big picture" planning that I described in the previous question.

DODEN - I believe if the dredge was used properly. In other words, use of seven hours a day with an 8-inch pipe, this dredge could do the job. But we have problems to overcome: the dredge ponds contain a lot of previous dredge material which should have been gotten rid of years ago. If we can sell this material, it could help raise quite a bit of money. This is what we said we were going to do when we ask for the dredging permits.

HANNON - Our dredging operation has limitations and is not sufficient in its current manner of use to take care of all the lake needs. Limitations that exist include the inability to man the dredge on a full-time basis, inability to get into some smaller coves, size and capacity of our dredge ponds, and the limitation

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS' UNAPPROVED MONTHLY MEETING MINUTES

Following are UNAPPROVED MINUTES of the May 16, 2020 regular Board of Directors' Meeting. Minutes are in unapproved draft format for informational purposes only, pending approval at the April 18, 2020 Board of Directors' Meeting.

- 2.0 Call to Order – President Jody Ware called the meeting of the Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners Association (via Zoom) to order at 9:02 on Saturday, May 16, 2020.
- 3.0 Pledge of Allegiance – After the Pledge of Allegiance, a quorum was present with the following directors in attendance via Zoom: Jody Ware, Gordon Williams, Gary Hannon, John Diehl, Barb Hendren, Mike Harris, Bob Ballenger, Tom Ohms, and Steve Tribbey. General Manager Shaun Nordlie was also in attendance.
- 4.0 Approve/Adopt Minutes from the May 2, 2020 Meeting – Barb Hendren motioned to “approve the minutes from May 2, 2020.” Seconded from Steve Tribbey, motioned carried.
- 5.0 Treasurer's Report – Treasurer's Report will be in The Apple Core.
- 6.0 Committee/Commission Reports
- AECC – Steve Tribbey reported they met on May 2 via Zoom. Joe Wiener reported that he is handling building requests over the phone and email. Worked on ACL Building Code revisions with direction from the Board from the last meeting. Next meeting is June 6.
- Budget/Audit – Gary Hannon reported they are starting the process – first budget meeting is May 22 via Zoom.
- Conservation – Paula Wiener reported they are looking over the analysis on RiverWatch data – did see a modest improvement on all testing. Will be doing the collection again this year. Greenway Stewardship – 2nd quarter inspections. Will be reported in June. Watershed Education Day postponed until 2021. Fish shocking will take place – not at the level it would normally be. Earth Day Spring Clean Up – successful. 47 goose eggs were oiled.
- Deer Management – Gordon Williams reported they met April 25 and discussed a rule change which will be going through Rules and Regulations and then to the Board.
- Golf – John Diehl reported they met on May 12. Item of discussion – maintenance of golf course. A lot of positive things occurred out there. Thanks to our staff for their work and the volunteers. Status of events – such as Big Cup, at this point, we are waiting for Executive Orders for June, July, August. Hoping to have nice events out there. Another meeting on June 9.
- Lake Monitoring – Steve Tribbey reported that they will begin doing lake monitoring in May (next week).
- Recreation - John Diehl reported they will be meeting on May 18 via Zoom. Would encourage everyone to read The Apple Core eblasts. Independence Day celebration – scheduled for June 27 – looking at creative options that we can follow orders in effect and safely have enjoyable activities.
- Trails – Tom Ohms reported that their first meeting will be next Saturday via Zoom.
- Strategic Long Rane Planning – Jody Ware reported that the next meeting is June 5 at 3:00. Working on the Plan on a Page for 2021.
- 7.0 General Manager's Report – Shaun Nordlie reported Verizon will be putting a cell phone tower by the maintenance building, south of the recycling center. Similar to US Cellular on the west side. Construction will be this fall or early next year. Fiber – crews out putting fiber down underground. Four areas that still need people to sign up; Independence (need 40 to sign up). We want every area to have fiber.
- 8.0 President's Report – Jody Ware reported that she is pleased to see the number of participants for our Zoom meeting. Thank you for investing the time to be with us. Also wanted to thank Team Shaun – for the work that has been put in for this – the guidance you have sought out has been great. Love the Apple Seed – please watch the weekly e-blasts. Keeps you up to date on what decisions have been made during the week. Shaun – videos on the eblasts are enjoyable! Kirsten has done a wonderful job. Kudos to Team Shaun. As we move forward, we only have 13 more days in this Executive Order. Please be a part of the team that takes this pandemic seriously. And be part of the team that monitors the safety of our employees and our membership. Please practice the guidelines of the Executive Order.
- 9.0 Property Owner Comments: Consent Agenda
- 10.1 Committee/Commission Changes - Mike Harris motioned “to appoint Marge Clark to the Budget/Audit Commission; and to accept the resignation of Marcy Stanger from the Recreation Commission.” Seconded by Gordon Williams. Motion carried.
- 10.2 Appointment of the Nominating Committee – Steve Tribbey motioned “to appoint Barb Hendren, John Killeen, Bill Bourell, Mike Yorke, Tom Sheehan, Dave Bohnenkamp, and JoAnn Blackmore to the Nominating Committee.” Seconded by Tom Ohms, motion carried.
- 11.0 Unfinished Business
- 11.1 ACL Building & Environmental Code – 2nd Reading – Bob Ballenger motioned “to approve the full replacement of ACL Building and Environmental Code with these amendments and revisions.” Seconded by Steve Tribbey. Discussion – Jody Ware noted that a lot of work has gone into this – nice job. Complete and aligned with the ACL documents. Something we have been battling for the last few years during our alignment process. Gary Hannon – we want to make sure page numbers in the table of contents match up with specific titles. Indexing and formatting – no content change. Motion carried.
- 12.0 New Business
- 12.1 Wiene Excavating Trade of Services – Mike Harris motioned “to approve the Agreement of Trade of Services between Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners Association and Matt Wiene Excavating and Concrete of Galena, IL.” Seconded by Barb Hendren. Discussion – John Diehl – need clarification on Wiene just doing the concrete slab, not the wooden structure. Thought that should be clarified. In the 2019 budget this was approved – \$40,000. We should be well within that with in-house construction. Gordon Williams asked about the surplus of dirt, assuming we have quite the surplus. Shaun Nordlie replied that sometimes we have people that want to buy some of that dirt. Contractors and landscapers haul that themselves. Gary Hannon asked if we could look at dredge ponds getting cleaned out – can this be incorporated into this process as well; would they be willing to clean out the dredge ponds. Shaun Nordlie - yes could be considered and if they are interested in the dirt, we could do a trade. Motion carried.
- 12.2 Open Discussion about COVID-19 – Gordon Williams motioned “to suspend Roberts Rule of Order for open discussion about COVID-19.” Seconded by Mike Harris. Shaun Nordlie – the talk right now is looking to move to Phase 3, hopefully at end of the month. Doing as much research as we can to prepare for that. Up to 10 people – would eliminate the two people per boat rule, state parks open, hopefully campgrounds will be included in that, maybe Marina open – working on soft opening at Marina this weekend. Want to see what would have to change if we open the doors. Long discussion to decide that. Plus, if curbside continues to work, we may just keep it at that, at least for the time being. Safety of employees is the most important factor. Pool – no direction from health department yet. If it goes to 10 people, some pools might open with that. We will discuss. As soon as we get some direction we will be discussing and making decision. Bob Ballenger – does the Executive Order specifically say we have to have the swimming pool closed? Jody Ware – yes, through the IDPH. Jody Ware suggested that all participants learn about Restore Illinois and the recovery plan. Right now, the Governor is pretty hopeful we will all move into Phase 3 at the end of the month. Gary Hannon has had in depth conversations with a lot of people – we certainly have maximized what we can do within the Executive Order, nothing has changed until end of the month. Potential of increasing services – Pro Shop, Marina as long as the Executive Order is still followed, and social distancing can occur. Shaun Nordlie reported that the Cove is open Friday, Saturday, Sunday – food now available for to go orders. Depends on demand and business – if more people come out during the week, we can expand. Same for Marina – curbside works, keep it at that. Safest for our employees. Will reevaluate and as we see more people out, we will make changes as necessary. Tom Ohms asked about carryout items at the Marina – light snacks, alcohol? Shaun Nordlie – for now, slowly getting into stuff, some groceries that have a shelf life probably not. Not enough people buying that. If campground opens that might change. Gas pumping working okay – all owners have been social distancing. Employees are feeling safe, no incidents.
- 13.0 Other
- 13.1 CAMP Update – Shaun Nordlie and Joe Wiener have been meeting with construction manager and the architect, working on bids and quotes and overall budget. Looking at what we can use and changes that can be made. Additional addons that have been mentioned for the building – one being a generator. Things that need to be discussed there as we get into the timeline. Discuss start date and what we want to do. Did send an update to Architecture & Design and Finance and Marketing ad hoc commissions to let them know what we have at this time. Both need to meet to continue with the project and to be ready. Generator would be an addon. John Diehl asked why such a major increase in electrical? Steve Tribbey - switching problems if the generator kicks in, etc., Tom Ohms - no power coming to building then tells generator to start up – don't see that number being a bad number for that whole building. John Diehl – original estimate was \$90,000, now we are looking at \$360,000. Joe Wiener – one of the reasons that went up that includes the basic infrastructure that needs to be rebuilt. Not just the new office building, includes switch gear and wiring and connection to the service. John Diehl noted that it is very cool that a guy name Ohms is talking about electrical. Steve Tribbey motioned “to reinstate Roberts Rule of Order,” seconded by Mike Harris.
- 13.2 CAMP Timeline – Gordon Williams motioned “to suspend the CAMP administrative building construction project for the year 2020.” Seconded by Steve Tribbey. Jody Ware – due to the COVID-19 pandemic there is just uncertainty of the economic impact at ACL. Shaun Nordlie – pros – not much of a pool season this year – but not sure it is in the best interest. Gary Hannon – also add a couple of pros besides what Shaun said (pool not being open). Also have low interest rates this year – would put people back to work, very good capital accumulation plan. However, under the circumstances totally understand the reason why we are doing what we are. John Diehl – responsible for overall financial well-being of this organization – agree. Joe Wiener – feel that it is important to let the contractor know what our plans are – they have people assigned to the project. They would like to know pretty quickly about breaking ground. Comfortable with the bids that have come in, prices seem in line. Contractors have done everything they could, as have the architects – to reduce the price. We can only build what we can afford, and if there is uncertainty that we can't afford this, then would recommend running this by the CAMP commissions on when we can start again – always make a new motion. CAMP should meet and discuss and make a recommendation to Board later on. Jody Ware – only suspending for now. Would still mean CAMP A&D and F&M would continue to meet to address this. 90 days into COVID impact – can't predict where this goes in June, July and August. Won't start in August – the two commissions will still be able to bring back guidance to board as we move forward. Tom Ohms – delaying that may work in our favor – if construction is slow and not as much work out there – if we rebid, a lot more bids, more competitive with the bid. Joe Wiener – we found that there were really no local subcontractors that bid on the work. Union work vs non-union work. Cord suggested we consider holding some of the construction contracts ourselves. CAMP could look at over the next couple of months – could help with the pricing. Mike Harris – sure this will get brought up in budget – yes. Gary Hannon – asking Joe Wiener if Cord will not deal with non-union contractors? Tom Ohms – two people get ahold of Cord and both non-union – one he sent information to and the other he said he would not give information because they were a non-union shop (electrical end). Joe Wiener– his discussion with Cord – if we hold the contract for say the painter would you still coordinate as part of overall fee. Not investigated fully. Gary Hannon has a big concern about that – when Cord was hired, not a union only type of job. Questioning on what they are doing? Agree. Jody Ware - can we have CAMP A&D hold this discussion with Cord? Joe Wiener – yes, putting off this start would give CAMP some elbow room to work with these guys. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn from Mike Harris at 10:17.

Recording Secretary, Rhonda Perry
President, Jody Ware
Secretary, Barb Hendren

BOARD OF DIRECTORS' SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES - MAY 2, 2020

APPROVED

- 2.0 Call to Order – President Jody Ware called the special meeting of the Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners Association (via Zoom) to order at 11:09 on Saturday, May 2, 2020.
- 3.0 Pledge of Allegiance – After the Pledge of Allegiance, a quorum was present with the following directors in attendance via Zoom: Jody Ware, Tom Ohms, Steve Tribbey, Gary Hannon, Barb Hendren, Mike Harris, John Diehl, Gordon Williams and Bob Ballenger. Shaun Nordlie was also in attendance.
- 4.0 Approve/Adopt Minutes from the April 25, 2020 Meeting – Steve Tribbey motioned “to approve the minutes from the April 25, 2020 meeting.” Seconded from Barb Hendren. Motion carried with Gary Hannon abstaining.
- 5.0 General Manager’s Report - Shaun reported that it is opening weekend for many things curbside. JCWIFI service at the Clubhouse is struggling – tower got blown over and struggling with internet. Office has been busy – encourages everyone to go over guidelines before you go there.
- 6.0 President’s Report – April was volunteer month. Just in the last week – groups of people using social distancing practices gave a lot of work on the conservation Earth Day project, picking up garbage, etc. Two times this week, a group of individuals prepared the golf course as well. Thank you to everyone who has volunteered along with people that have already spent their morning in virtual meetings today. Tom Ohms thanked everyone for helping take down the Christmas lights at the entrance of the Clubhouse.
- 7.0 Property Owners Comments
- 8.0 Unfinished Business
- 9.0 New Business
- 9.1 Review of Governor Pritzker’s Executive Order (New) - Not a lot of changes, still enforcing the stay at home; limiting travel; continue to slowly open up some businesses, again, practicing social distancing, etc. Limit of two persons in a boat; campgrounds will remain closed. The IL Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity talks about golf operations’ restrictions. opening golf courses with guidelines and restrictions. Outdoor activity in the new order says to engage in outdoor activity with social distancing practices, walking, running, biking. Playgrounds remain closed. Others that apply – stores that sell groceries and food, beverages – guidelines for them are included. Farmers markets may open if certified.
Bob Ballenger motioned “to suspend Roberts Rule of Order, seconded by Mike Harris at 11:30 a.m.
- 9.2 Open Discussion about COVID-19 and ACLPOA Operations
Lake —Shaun – as of yesterday boating restrictions go to two people to a boat. Quite a bit of discussion – families, etc. He talked to a lot of other associations, asked for clarification from Governor and IDNR – have not received anything. Will stay with two people – how do we enforce this? Or the other option we tweak – same household. Have to be same address – enforce by asking for identification – all from same address. Four adults might lead Security to find out what is going on. Bob – who is in charge of enforcement? Shaun – state police and IDNR at some point. Bob – can we issue citations? Shaun – we don’t have a citation for having too many on the boat. Would be noncompliance for boating regulations. We have been having this discussion all week. What do we do? Jody – enforcing rules – if you start writing your own rules and tweaking them, impossible to enforce. The Governor has been lobbied heavily along with IDNR – he didn’t change anything. Two people per boat – living with it now. Lobbyists couldn’t change it, IDNR didn’t change it. Not sure we should be. Shaun – what do we do if there are 3-4-5 people on the boat. Bob – we are not in charge of enforcing. Jody – don’t want to put the lake at risk with IDNR. They do govern the lake. Not willing to go against the Executive Order. If we do that with the lake, we would have a lot of other things we should open up. What is Lake Carroll doing? Shaun – not giving citations – saying just two people. Question is – do we follow the Executive Order, or do we create lake use rules during the pandemic? Bob – anytime we go outside the Executive Order, we will be on thin ice. Insurance – if we don’t follow state law, we could get sued. Gary – agree two points – 1-not comfortable saying we are not following the Executive Order. However, look at what he calls intent. Safest way to social distance as well as – we are not the police. We should not be getting involved with patrolling, giving fines, etc. Put the message out we are following the Executive Order – however, we can’t do anything about a violation and nor will we intervene. Jody – then not just talking about the lake? Campground? If someone

violates there? Gary – campground we can control. Tom – tough to enforce but have to stay with the Executive Order – would call upon our membership – don’t put our Security in that position. Don’t want IDNR to come out and patrol more. Stress to membership to follow Executive Order to the best you can. Two to a boat. Mike – believes we have to stick with Executive Order and if Security sees someone with four adults or more, pull up next to them and tell them they are not social distancing and move on. Barb – follow Executive Order – big mistake to make up our own rules. Enforce to the best of our ability. John – seems kind of strange – personally can’t see why immediate members of household can’t be together. Why can I have four people in an ATV – but only two in a boat. However – we can’t open a door to start tweaking the order. Don’t like the concept – but have to follow it. Agree with Mike, give folks reminder when needed. Steve – agree with what has been said – stepping on thin ice when we violate the Executive Order – angry that this is put on our shoulders to enforce. Security – cover potential infractions. Don’t know what the answer is but to avoid risking our coverage of insurance and IDNR – we just have to follow the Executive Order. Gordon – agree – follow Executive Order, but our job as a Board and employees is to transfer the good stewardship of the Executive Order. We may not be able to enforce, but our job is to be good stewards and remind our members about the Executive Order. We do have to stop and remind them but would ask our members to follow the Executive Order. We do not want our lake shut down by IDNR. Help us out with this. Jody – our Security and employee job descriptions include enforcing rules. Do what we have to do. Two in a boat and hope our membership will practice what the Executive Order says. Hearing that we follow the Executive Order. Give reminders – banner at boat ramp, ask members to follow the Executive Order. Shaun will let staff know.

Marina — haun reported that it opened yesterday for gas and bait only. Sue and Julia will be working there. As we get busy, we’ll add as necessary. Jody – new Executive Order gives details about stores that sell groceries, etc., should be set up according to Executive Order. Shaun – that is if we open up the doors, preferably we want to keep everything curbside. Gary – agree – open up just a little for gas and bait. Should be limited, building should be closed. Hopefully things will change in the near future. Thank you for a porta john down there – solves other people’s concerns. Shaun – marina bathrooms are open – will be maintained regularly during certain hours. Janitorial staff – main focus to maintain them on a regular basis. Steve – nothing to add – glad we are opening up slowly. Gordon – nothing to add. Thank you, Shaun. Nice job getting things gradually open. John – best choice for right now. Barb – thank you Shaun. Bob – nothing to add. Mike – nothing to add, thanks to Shaun. Tom – sounds like it is covered.

Trails — Shaun - nothing new. Put some banners out there reminding social distancing. If we start to have problems, we ‘ll make adjustments as necessary. Jody – since we have kept them open for the last two weeks – any concerns? Shaun – no concerns. Gary – status quo agree. Tom – leave the same – brought to his attention about some underage drivers. They cannot drive if 15 – have to be 16. Mike – all good. Bob – nothing to add, satisfied with how this is going. Barb – nothing to add. John – acknowledge what Tom is saying about young drivers. Gordon – nothing more to add. Steve – thank you.

Golf Course — Shaun – very specific guidelines and restrictions. Did open yesterday with restrictions in place. Building is not open – you have to call in advance to book tee times and if necessary, pay for their green fee. Yesterday – had a good day and things went fine. Question we are getting – golf carts – no golf carts may be used except for individuals with limitations and cannot walk the course. Who will determine the physical limitation? Nothing specific stating that. Other golf courses – no one asking for proof of limitation or disability. HIPAA regulations state we cannot ask that. Waiver – for people to sign, not sure that does much. Do you have a disability? If they say yes, they can get a cart. One thing we need to add to this – one person per cart unless from same household. Struggling with this language. If they have the limitation, they probably shouldn’t have to rent from us. Jody – question we want to ask when they make tee time – do you have a limitation preventing you from walking the course. Do you need a cart was what I got asked. Did not seem different than last year when calling. Here we do have specific language. What prevents as an owner of a private golf cart to say yes, I have a physical limitation? Trying to hold back from crowded golf courses – we need to practice for our golf leagues for whatever we agree on. Message went out to open golf league that you can use your cart. Shaun – will educate leagues once they start playing. If able to walk – work with league on education. Who is

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BOARD ACTIONS

FEBRUARY

- 10.1 Committee/Commission changes – APPROVED
- Unfinished Business: 11.1 Rules & Regulations: Fines – APPROVED
- 11.2 ACL Building & Environmental Code – 1st READING, NO MOTION REQUIRED
- 12.1 Farnsworth contract - APPROVED
- 12.2 Energy Policy - 1st READING, NO MOTION REQUIRED
- 12.3 Board of Directors Mission Statement – 1st READING, NO MOTION REQUIRED
- 12.5 Rules & Regulations: Pool – 1st READING, NO MOTION REQUIRED
- 13.1 CAMP update – NO MOTION REQUIRED

MARCH

- 10.1 Committee/Commission changes – APPROVED
- 11.1 ACL Building & Environmental Code – TABLED
- 11.2 Energy Policy – AMENDED & APPROVED
- 11.3 Board of Directors Mission Statement – APPROVED
- 11.4 Rules & Regulations: Pool – TABLED
- 12.1 Bass Club Fishing Off Spillway - APPROVED
- 12.2 Tellers Committee Guidelines - APPROVED
- 12.3 Verizon Contract - APPROVED
- 12.4 Partial Repayment of UTV Loan - APPROVED
- 13.1 CAMP update – NO MOTION REQUIRED

APRIL

- 10.1 Committee/Commission changes – APPROVED
- 12.1 Open discussion about COVID-19: NO MOTION REQUIRED
- 13.1 CAMP update – NO MOTION REQUIRED
- MAY 2 SPECIAL MEETING**
- 9.1 Review of Governor Pritzker’s Executive Orders (New) – NO MOTION REQUIRED
- 9.2 Open discussion about COVID-19 and ACLPOA Operations – NO MOTION REQUIRED
- 9.3 Motion to follow Executive Order - APPROVED
- 10.1 CAMP update – NO MOTION REQUIRED

MAY

- 10.1 Committee/Commission changes – APPROVED
- 10.2 Appointment of the Nominating Committee – APPROVED
- 11.1 ACL Building & Environmental Code – 2nd reading – APPROVED
- 12.1 Wienn Excavating Trade of Services – APPROVED
- 12.2 Open discussion about COVID-19 – NO MOTION REQUIRED
- 13.1 CAMP update – NO MOTION REQUIRED
- 13.2 CAMP timeline – APPROVED

APRIL 2020 PRELIMINARY TREASURER'S REPORT

	OPERATING BUDGET						
	MONTH			YEAR TO DATE			ANNUAL
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	OVER/ (UNDER)	ACTUAL	BUDGET	OVER/ (UNDER)	BUDGET
REVENUES *	\$ 205,236	\$ 259,633	\$ (54,397)	\$ 1,106,832	\$ 1,140,049	\$ (33,217)	\$ 3,275,701
DIRECT/INDIRECT EXPENSES	\$ 184,294	\$ 276,138	\$ (91,844)	\$ 880,554	\$ 1,001,211	\$ (120,657)	\$ 3,273,177
OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)	\$ 20,941	\$ (16,505)	\$ 37,446	\$ 226,278	\$ 138,838	\$ 87,440	\$ 2,524

* Month and YTD Revenues (actual and budgeted amounts) exclude budgeted transfers to Capital projects (\$608k) and RR funds (\$559k)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION				
ASSETS	Operations	Cap Projects	R&R	COMBINED
RESERVE ACCOUNTS	\$ 227,866	\$ 724,344	\$ 1,268,254	\$ 2,220,464
OTHER CASH	\$ 1,343,975	42		\$ 1,344,017
RECEIVABLES	\$ 326,551			\$ 326,551
OTHER PREPAIDS ETC.	\$ 35,086			\$ 35,086
TOTAL CURRENT	\$ 1,933,478	\$ 724,385	\$ 1,268,254	\$ 3,926,118
INVESTMENTS	\$ 268,507		\$ 178,904	\$ 447,411
Due from Capital Project Fund				\$ -
PROPERTY and EQUIP (NET)	\$ 7,017,335	\$ 306,175		\$ 7,323,509
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 9,219,320	\$ 1,030,560	\$ 1,447,158	\$ 11,697,038
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE				
CURRENT	\$ 515,921			\$ 515,921
Due to R&R Fund				\$ -
DEFERRED INC & ESCROW	\$ 2,147,647			\$ 2,147,647
FUND BALANCE	\$ 6,555,752	\$ 1,030,560	\$ 1,447,158	\$ 9,033,470
TOTAL LIAB & FUND BAL	\$ 9,219,320	\$ 1,030,560	\$ 1,447,158	\$ 11,697,038

REPLACEMENT & RENOVATION FUND (R&R)						
	MONTH		YEAR-TO-DATE		FISCAL YEAR	REMAINING
					BUDGET *	BUDGET
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	\$ 916,165	\$ 1,052,117				
Income Earned - Interest	\$ 939	\$ 3,359				
Annual Assessment Transfer	\$ 559,000	\$ 559,000				
Add'l Transfer from Operating	\$ -	\$ -				
Transfer to Capital	\$ -	\$ -				
TOTAL AVAILABLE	1,476,104	1,614,476				
R&R EXPENSED	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
LAND & LAKE	\$ 12,440	\$ 34,305	\$ 400,000	\$ 365,695	\$ 400,000	\$ 365,695
BUILDING	\$ 5,584	\$ 5,584	\$ 15,000	\$ 9,416	\$ 15,000	\$ 9,416
MACHINERY & EQUIP	\$ 622	\$ 72,430	\$ 103,000	\$ 30,570	\$ 103,000	\$ 30,570
VEHICLE	\$ -	\$ 29,999	\$ 30,000	\$ 1	\$ 30,000	\$ 1
F&F	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000	\$ 11,000
2019 Carryover	\$ 10,300	\$ 25,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 10,000
TOTAL R&R EXPENDITURES	\$ 28,946	\$ 167,318	\$ 594,000	\$ 426,682	\$ 594,000	\$ 426,682
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$ 1,447,158	\$ 1,447,158				

* Fiscal year budget, includes 2019 budgeted carryover of \$35k for two projects:

- \$10k for Buffer Zone demonstration
- \$25k for Cove Roof (\$14,700 paid in March and \$10,300 paid in April).

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT	COST	DEPRECIATION	NET
LAND & LAKE	\$ 8,035,959	\$ 3,672,863	\$ 4,363,096
BUILDINGS	\$ 3,822,924	\$ 1,823,578	\$ 1,999,346
EQUIPMENT	\$ 2,018,410	\$ 1,636,869	\$ 381,541
FURN & OFFICE FIXTURES	\$ 776,305	\$ 761,364	\$ 14,941
VEHICLES	\$ 470,466	\$ 378,233	\$ 92,233
PROJECT DOWNPAYMENTS	\$ 166,178	\$ -	\$ 166,178
TOTALS	\$ 15,290,242	\$ 8,272,907	\$ 7,017,335

Posted: 5/12/20
Created: 5/14/20

Submitted by: Gary Hannon, ACLPOA treasurer

ACLPOA TREASURER'S NARRATIVE

Based on Preliminary April, 2020 Results

April Operating Revenues were \$205,236.

Year-to-Date (YTD) Revenues were \$1,106,832 and were under budget \$33,217. Revenue lines with deviations greater than \$5k from budget were: *Newcomers

Budget Line (Revenues)	YTD Actual	Over (Under) Budget
Seasonal Boat Slips & Campsites*	\$198,340	\$(6,605)
Marina Concessions*	\$1,074	\$(7,076)
Golf Fees/Season Passes	\$31,151	\$(10,288)
Golf Food & Beverage	\$28,561	\$(22,838)

April Operating Expenses were \$184,294.

Year-to-Date (YTD) Op Expenses were \$880,554 and were under budget \$120,657. Expense lines with deviations greater than \$5k from budget were: *Newcomers

Budget Line (Expenses)	YTD Actual	Over (Under) Budget
Insurance	\$128,494	\$17,242
Bad Debt (not budgeted)	\$8,724	\$8,724
Software and Hardware Supplies*	\$7,586	\$(5,414)
Maintenance-Equipment*	\$9,614	\$(5,486)
Food and Beverage*	\$14,495	\$(5,494)
Utilities*	\$32,773	\$(5,843)
Gas and Oil*	\$10,429	\$(5,971)
Resale Supplies*	\$1,527	\$(6,536)
Employee Fringes*	\$82,516	\$(7,617)
Advertising*	\$32,841	\$(7,659)
Land and Lake*	\$627	\$(8,373)
Legal Fees*	\$5,187	\$(16,814)
Maintenance-Grounds	\$16,845	\$(18,455)
Department Wages	\$417,585	\$(26,545)

The above activity resulted in YTD Operating Revenues greater than Operating Expenses for an operating income of \$226,278 which was over budget by \$87,440.

R&R expenditures for April were \$28,946. Line items greater than \$2k include: Engineering for Dam Spillway (\$12,440), Cove Roof (\$10,300), and Proshop Carpet (\$5,584)

All R&R expenditures are within budget YTD.

R&R expenditures (YTD) were \$167,318 with a remaining budget of \$426,682. Note: Remaining Budget includes \$10k carryover from 2019.

Submitted by: Gary Hannon, ACLPOA treasurer

Created: 5/14/20

CAPITAL PROJECTS		
	MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
BEGINNING BALANCE		\$ 422,314
Annual Assessment Transfer	\$ 608,000	\$ 608,000
Operating Fund Transfer	\$ -	\$ -
RR Fund Transfer	\$ -	\$ -
Interest	\$ 246	\$ 246
Add'l yearly transfer	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL AVAILABLE	\$ 608,246	\$ 1,030,560
ARCHITECT	\$ -	\$ -
ENGINEERING	\$ -	\$ -
CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	\$ -	\$ -
EQUIPMENT	\$ -	\$ -
LAND IMPROVEMENT	\$ -	\$ -
BUILDING	\$ -	\$ -
INTEREST	\$ -	\$ -
LOAN REPAYMENT	\$ -	\$ -
OTHER (Financing, Postage etc)	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL CAP PROJ EXP	\$ -	\$ -
ENDING BALANCE (DEFICIT)	\$ 608,246	\$ 1,030,560

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 Beckel, Ron..... Member
 VanDerLeest, Roger..... Member

Architectural & Environmental Control (1st Sat. of each month, 8am)

Zophy, Cindy..... Chair
 Frank, Jim..... Vice Chair
 Tribbey, Steve..... Sec./Board Liaison
 Ballenger, Robert..... Board Liaison
 Harris, Mike..... Board Liaison
 Hendren, Barb..... Board Liaison
 Ohms, Tom..... Board Liaison
 Ware, William..... Member
 Williams, Gordon..... Board Liaison
 Wiener, Joe..... Staff

Board Policy Ad Hoc (Meeting dates TBD)

Ware, Jody..... Board Liaison
 Diehl, John..... Member
 Forman, Joe..... Member
 Nordlie, Shaun..... Staff
 Shamp, Megan..... Staff

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 Harris, Mike..... Vice President
 Hannon, Gary..... Treasurer
 Hendren, Barb..... Corporate Secretary
 Ballenger, Bob..... Member
 Diehl, John..... Member
 Ohms, Tom..... Member
 Tribbey, Steve..... Member
 Williams, Gordon..... Member

Budget/Finance (Meeting dates TBD)

Hannon, Gary..... Chair/Board Liaison
 Brennan, Thomas..... Member
 Carpenter, Ron..... Member
 Clark, Marge..... Member
 Finn, John..... Member
 Forman, Joe..... Member
 Malone, Steve..... Member
 Nelson, Steve..... Member
 Tribbey, Fern..... Member
 Miller, Ashlee..... Staff

Campground

(Meeting dates TBD, generally weekends)

Richards, Kathy..... Chair
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 Carpenter, Ron..... Vice Chair/Secretary
 Bluhm, Mary..... Member
 Diehl, John..... Board Liaison
 Maculitis, Jerry..... Member
 Reifsteck, Joseph..... Member
 Ruffolo, Ric..... Member
 Szczypta, Chris..... Member

Clubhouse Area Master Plan

Architecture & Design (Meeting dates TBD)

Wiener, Joe..... Chair
 Tribbey, Steve..... Brd Liaison/V. Chair
 Hendren, Barb..... Secretary
 Frank, Jim..... Member
 Hansen, James..... Member
 Miller, Ashlee..... Member
 Nelson, Therese..... Member
 Paulson, Rick..... Member
 Stanger, Bob..... Member

Clubhouse Area Master Plan Financing & Marketing (Meeting dates TBD)

Brennan, Thomas..... Member
 Forman, Joe..... Member
 Hannon, Gary..... Member
 Harris, Mike..... Member
 Hendren, Barb..... Board Liaison
 Nelson, Steve..... Member
 Reed, George..... Member
 Tribbey, Steve..... Member
 Miller, Ashley..... Staff

Conservation (1st Sat. of each month)

Wiener, Paula..... Chair
 Yorke, Michael..... Vice Chair
 Burmeister, Darryle..... Member
 Cady, Phyllis..... Member
 Cammack, Mike..... Member
 Doden, Henry..... Member
 Hannon, Gary..... Board Liaison
 Ohms, Tom..... Member
 Nelson, Steve..... Member
 Parages, Melissa..... Member
 Drogosz, Karen..... Recorder
 Helgerson, Aren..... Staff

Deer Management (Last Sat. of each month)

Sonntag, Jon..... Chair
 Ostrander, Gordon..... V. Chair
 Rees, Kim..... Secretary
 Bluhm, Ted..... Member
 Finley, Jack..... Member
 Hendren, Allen..... Member
 Lutz, Al..... Member
 Williams, Gordon..... Board Liaison

Editorial Review

Nordlie, Shaun..... Member
 Finn, John..... Member
 Vandigo, Doug..... Member
 Ware, Jody..... Board Liaison

Employee Handbook Ad Hoc

Hannon, Gary..... Board Liaison/Chair
 Forman, Joe..... Vice Chair
 Clark, Marge..... Member
 Harris, Mike..... Member

Golf (2nd Tues. of each month, 1:30pm, April-October)

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 Curtiss, Pauline..... Member
 Diehl, John..... Board Liaison
 Finley, Jack..... Member
 Hannon, Mary..... Member
 Killeen, John..... Member
 Mannix, Pat..... Member
 Schmidt, Richard..... Member
 Stanger, Bob..... Member
 Stanger, Marcy..... Member

Lake Monitoring

(Meeting dates TBD)

Rees, Kim..... Member
 Tribbey, Fern..... Member
 Tribbey, Steve..... Board Liaison
 Ware, Bill..... Member
 Helgerson, Aren..... Staff

Legal (Meeting dates TBD)

Krasula, Rich..... Chair
 Malahy, Sandra..... Secretary
 Allgood, David..... Member
 Doran, Bill..... Member
 Jennings, Steve..... Member
 Ware, Jody..... Board Liaison

Nominating (Meeting dates TBD)

Nelson, Therese..... Chair
 Bourell, Bill..... Vice Chair
 Brandenburg, Rosanne..... Secretary
 Hendren, Barb..... Board Liaison

Killeen, John..... Member
 Tyson, Mike..... Member
 Yorke, Mike..... Member

Recreation (3rd Mon. of each month, 9am)

Hannon, Mary..... Co-Chair
 Tribbey, Fern..... Co-Chair
 Causero, Lee..... Member
 Diehl, John..... Board Liaison
 Gee, Sheila..... Member
 Brokl, Tim..... Staff
 Heim, Kirsten..... Staff & Secretary

Rules & Regulations

(1st Friday of each month, 10am)

Sershon, Vickie..... Chair
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 Fitzjerrells, Bob..... Member
 Harris, Mike..... Board Liaison
 Pfeiffer, Fred..... Member
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Safety and Emergency Planning

(Meeting dates TBD)

Cammack, Mike..... Chair
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 Janssen, Julie..... Staff
 Ziarko, Ed..... Staff

Strategic/Long Range Planning

(Meeting dates TBD, usually weekdays)

Ware, Jody..... Brd Liaison/Chair/Sec.
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 Forman, Joseph..... Member
 Kintop, Todd..... Member
 Williams, Gordon..... Member

Tellers (Meets for Annual Meeting)

Reese, Patricia..... Chair
 Causero, Lee..... Member
 Detwiler, Marilyn..... Member
 Hendren, Rugene..... Member
 Makar, Kathy..... Member
 Strasser, Julianne..... Member

Trails (Last Sat. of each month, 9am)

Ohms, Tom..... Chair/Board Liaison
 Doden, Henry..... Vice Chair
 Diehl, Penny..... Secretary
 Drogosz, George..... Member
 Hannon, Gary..... Member
 Hendren, Allen..... Member
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ARCHITECTURAL & ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL COMMITTEE

MAY 5, 2020
UNAPPROVED

- 1.0 Call to Order – The May 5, 2020 meeting of the ACL Architectural & Environmental Control Committee was called to order (via Zoom) by Chair Cindy Zophy at 8:03 a.m.
A quorum was present with the following committee members in attendance via Zoom: Chair Cindy Zophy, Building Inspector Joe Wiener, Steve Tribbey, Bob Ballenger, Mike Harris, Barb Hendren (arrived 8:13), Tom Ohms, Bill Ware, and Gordy Williams. Guests: Shaun Nordlie, David Allgood, Louie Rosalez, Missy Rosalez, Howard Rosenberg. Absent: Jim Frank.
- 2.0 Approve Minutes of the March 7, 2020 meeting – Bill Ware moved to accept the minutes of March 7, 2020 as written; seconded by Gordy Williams. Motion passed with 5 yes, and 1 abstaining.
- 3.0 Property Owner Comments
- 4.0 Building Inspector's Report – Joe Wiener reported he is handling building requests over the phone and receiving plans and sketches by email. People are cooperating well getting permit fees paid to the ACL office.
- 5.0 New Business - Mike Harris moved to move items (5.4, 5.5, & 5.6) 9A189 Cottonwood Ct to the first three agenda items; seconded by Steve Tribbey. Motion passed.
- 5.4 9A189 Cottonwood Ct – Variance to allow bathroom addition - Bill Ware moved to grant a variance to construct a 6' by 16' three-piece bathroom encroaching onto the side yard setback adjacent to Lot 9A190 as per the attached plans. A silt fence shall be installed and maintained throughout the project as indicated on the site plan and all lot corner posts and structure setbacks must be located and flagged by a licensed surveyor in

- accordance with ACL B&E Code 102.3. Jo Daviess County Planning and Development and Health Department permits must be obtained before the ACL permit will be issued. A variance is granted for reasons of practicality and site constraints. A refundable Environmental Debris Bond of \$500.00 is required in addition to the permit fee. Tom Ohms seconded. Discussion on the impact of this addition to the side lot line. The owners of the adjacent lot have not expressed any concern to this addition, AECC stated that we would like to have the adjacent owners' approval in writing. The hardship is noted that the property doesn't allow much expansion. Roll call vote: Ohms:Y, Tribbey:Y, Ware:Y, Williams:Y, Ballenger:N, Harris:N, Hendren:N. Motion passed.
- 5.5 9A189 Cottonwood Ct – Variance to use ACL greenspace for septic leach field - Tom Ohms moved to grant a variance to construct a wastewater leach field serving Lot 9A189 under ACL Common Property pin number 18-009-252-00 accessed under the ROW for Cottonwood Ct adjacent to Lot 9A188. Jo Daviess County Planning and Development and Health Department permits must be obtained before the ACL permit will be issued. A variance is granted for reasons of practicality and site constraints. A refundable Environmental Debris Bond of \$500.00 is required in addition to the permit fee. A silt fence shall be installed and maintained throughout the project as indicated on the site plan. Gordy Williams seconded. Discussion that the ACL governing documents do not allow ACL greenspace to be used for septic leach field purposes. Suggestion was made about purchasing a separate lot nearby to pump septic wastewater for leach field purposes which would be allowed. Motion failed unanimously.
- 5.6 9A189 Cottonwood Ct – Patio, hot tub, pool within 100' lakefront setback - Steve Tribbey moved to grant a variance to construct a hot tub and outside swimming pool with equipment incorporated into a series of patios in aggregate exceeding 600 gsf encroaching into the

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112 \$2,000				**14** CANYON CLUB	
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100' lakefront setback. Jo Daviess County Planning and Development and Health Department permits must be obtained before the ACL permit will be issued. A variance is granted for reasons of practicality and site constraints. A refundable Environmental Debris Bond of \$500.00 is required in addition to the permit fee. The work shall meet ACL Building Code requirements and a silt fence shall be installed and maintained throughout the project as indicated on the site plan. Mike Harris seconded. Discussion on structures built within the 100' setback of the lake. Roll call vote: Ballenger:N, Harris:N, Hendren:N, Ohms:N, Tribbey:N, Ware:N, Williams:N. Motion failed.

- 5.1 8A155 Liberty Bell Ct – Garage with living quarters - Barb Hendren moved regarding 8A155 Liberty Bell Ct, to approve the construction of a 38' by 26' three space garage with living space above and a basement below with a new septic system on lot 8A155 as per the attached plans. The footprint is 988 sf. The total sf is 2,896. A silt fence shall be installed and maintained throughout the project as indicated on the site plan and all lot corner posts and structure setbacks must be located and flagged by a licensed surveyor in accordance with ACL B&E Code 102.3. Jo Daviess County Planning and Development and Health Department permits must be obtained before the ACL permit will be issued. No variance is granted. A refundable Environmental Debris Bond of \$500.00 is required in addition to the permit fee. Mike Harris seconded. Discussion on whether this constitutes a "second home" built on a single lot. This free-standing construction has three car stalls on the first floor, a set of stairs leading up to the second level with living room, 2 bathrooms, (sink, toilet, and shower). It has a dining area with a full kitchen, storage, 2 bedrooms and laundry facilities. Basement level accessed by stairs has a toilet room, media room and a wet bar. Septic system will be rebuilt and shared with existing dwelling. Roll call vote: Ballenger: N, Harris: N, Hendren: N, Ohms: N, Tribbey: N, Ware: N, Williams: N. Motion failed.
- 5.2 8A198 Hale Ct – Dredge lakefront prior to Dwelling construction - Tom Ohms moved regarding 8A198 Hale Ct, to approve the dredging of the lake bottom as per the submitted plan prior to the construction of the dwelling. The shoreline shall not be altered, relocated or enlarged. The spoil shall be retained on Lot 8A198 and shall be stabilized as per ACL Building Code Sections 111 and 116. A silt fence shall be installed and maintained throughout the project as indicated on the site plan and all lot corner posts and structure setbacks must be located and flagged by a licensed surveyor in accordance with ACL B&E Code 102.3. Bill Ware seconded. Discussion on private owners dredging the lake for their own purposes. Dredging in the lake needs to be permitted by DNR & Army Corps of Engineers. Motion failed unanimously.
- 5.3 8A198 Hale Ct – New Dwelling with attached garage - Bill Ware moved regarding 8A198 Hale Ct, to approve the construction of a 2,961 gsf two-story single-family dwelling with an attached 1,251 gsf three space garage with a new septic system on lot 8A198 as per the attached plans. Wastewater treatment shall be sized for at least 3 bedrooms. The propane tank shall be buried. A silt fence shall be installed and maintained throughout the project as indicated on the site plan and all lot corner posts and structure setbacks must be located and flagged by a licensed surveyor in accordance with ACL B&E Code 102.3. Jo Daviess County Planning and Development, Jo Daviess County Health Department, Thompson County Road District permits, and the Scales Mound Fire Protection District review are required before construction may start. No variance is granted. A refundable Environmental Debris Bond of \$500.00 is required in addition to the permit fee. Tom Ohms seconded. Discussion on meeting setback requirements. Motion passed unanimously.
- 5.7 6A26 Gettysburg Ln – 2 car garage with living space above - Mike Harris moved regarding 6A26 Gettysburg Ln, to approve the conversion of an attached garage to living space, construction of a 127 gsf living space addition and an attached 520 gsf space garage with living space above on lot 6A26 as per the attached plans. A silt fence shall be installed and maintained throughout the project as indicated on the site plan and all lot corner posts and structure setbacks must be located and flagged by a licensed surveyor in accordance with ACL B&E Code 102.3. Jo Daviess County Planning and Development and Health Department permits and the Scales Mound Fire Protection District review must be obtained before the ACL permit will be issued. No variance is granted. A refundable Environmental Debris Bond of \$500.00 is required in addition to the permit fee. Barb Hendren seconded. Motion passed unanimously.
- 5.8 9A137 Hawthorne Ln – Construction on vacant lot - Mike Harris moved to direct the Building Inspector to send the notice to the Property

- Owner requiring that the posts be removed as quickly as possible. Tom Ohms seconded. Discussion on what constitutes a "structure" as defined by ACL Covenants and that nothing may be built or stored on vacant lots without a house being constructed on the lot first. Motion passed unanimously.
 - 6.0 Unfinished Business
 - 6.1 ACL Building Code Revisions – BOD Directions - Wiener reported that he sent a copy of the building code to AECC members with direction from the BOD to place Article 7 (describing AECC duties & responsibilities) in the preamble of the building code. Language was added regarding pools that adds to the current pool regulations of Jo Daviess County. Discussion on "satellite dishes" should be in Article 3.
 - 6.2 ACL Building Code Revisions – Pool and Dock restrictions
 - 7.0 Next Meeting Date – June 6, 2020
 - 8.0 Adjournment – Mike Harris motioned to adjourn.
- Respectfully submitted, Steven Tribbey



CONSERVATION COMMISSION MEETING

MAY 5, 2020

UNAPPROVED

The following Commission members were present: Chair Paula Wiener, Phyllis Cady, Steve Nelson, Michael Yorke, Mike Cammack, Gary Hannon, Darryle Burmeister; late arrival Tom Ohms and Henry Doden. Member Absent: Melissa Parages. Guests: General Manager Shaun Nordlie and Natural Resources Manager Aren Helgerson.

- 1.0 Call to Order – Chair Paula Wiener called the Conservation Commission Meeting to order on May 5, 2020 at 2:32pm via Zoom.
- 2.0 Approve Minutes of April 4, 2020 – Minutes approved as presented.
- 3.0 Unfinished Business
- 3.1 Lake Monitoring – Since this can be done with two people, monitoring will begin this month.
- 3.2 Natural Resources Manager – All prairies have been burned with the exception of the dam and the Bathum Trail and are starting to grow back. From May through October, Aren will be taking tributary water samplings from six locations for total nitrates, total phosphorous and total suspended solids. On April 27 Ecological Services did a wetlands delineation survey for Winchester Bay.
- 3.3 Other Reports – None.
- 4.0 Unfinished Business
- 4.1 Greenway Invasives – No report.
- 4.2 Watershed Update
 - 4.2.1 Stream Bank Stabilization – Aren reported rip rap will start up around the lake next year based on inspections. Permit from the Army Corps of Engineers was approved to move forward. Aren has been in contact with the Office of Water Resources and is waiting for more information on what more is needed from ACL in order to obtain the permit for the streambank project south of the bridge at North Bay. Winchester Bay streambank stabilization will be a two-year project. It was suggested that some type of report card be created to see if benchmarks for the overall watershed plan are being met. Ms. Wiener will work with Mr. Nordlie to create such a document.
 - 4.2.2 RiverWatch Program – The commission reviewed the RiverWatch Data Analysis chart from the six locations as of 5/4/2020. Sampling will take place this month. A suggestion was made for the Conservation members to find a way to share this data with the farmers in the watershed.
 - 4.2.3 Buffer Zone Demonstration Project Update – This project is on hold until Fall.
- 4.3 Conservation Conversations Monthly Apple Core Articles – The May issue will have an article for Migratory Bird Month.
- 4.4 Resident Greenway Program – Second Quarter Reviews
 - 4.4.1 Jaeger et al – 1A63-64 Blackhawk – Need to determine if work is completed.
 - 4.4.2 Hoste 12A287 Lincoln – Mike Cammack reported that a lot of the invasives were cleaned out. Need to determine if project should be considered complete.
 - 4.4.3 Yorke 5A105-107 Buckhorn – Mike Yorke reported on his own project that it's a work in progress with 15 box elders taken out, 750 honeysuckle and countless rows of multiflora rose removed.
 - 4.4.4 Anderson 12A83 Roosevelt – Need to check to see if project should be considered completed.
 - 4.4.5 Tribbey 12A141 Johnson – Ms. Wiener reported this project is basically complete and looks very good.
 - 4.4.6 Vandigo, Mannix, Cocagne (annual report) – No report.
- 4.5 Actionable Items from the Watershed Plan
 - 4.5.1 Publish Educational Articles in Print and On-line Sources – New Facebook page has not yet been set up.
 - 4.5.2 Host Educational Events – 2020 Watershed Education Day – This day as originally planned will not take place. Depending on the status of COVID-19, a smaller event may take place in the fall.
- 4.6 Infected Ash Trees within the Community – Removal will continue in the Fall.
- 4.7 Lake Action Plan -- No report.
- 4.8 Hazard Spill Speaker Update – Item will be removed from agenda until further notice.
- 4.9 Fishery/Fish Habitat/ Creel Tracking Slips – Mr. Nordlie spoke to Joe Rush and shocking will be limited but it will be done. Fish habitat is on hold. Only one creel tracking slip was collected since the last meeting.
- 4.10 Earth Day/Spring Clean-Up – Paula reported the cleanup had an excellent response. Tim picked up pictures off Facebook for a two-page spread in the Apple Core and Kirsten wrote an article. The commission agreed to try this free form again next year; possibly designating a week for it.

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- 4.11 Goose Egg Oiling – Mike Cammack reported 47 eggs were oiled.
 - 5.0 New Business
 - 5.1 Willows at North Bay -- Aren Helgerson reported they were mowed last year and this is new growth coming in which will be mowed again this year.
 - 5.2 Elections – Ms. Wiener announced that at the June meeting there will be an election for Chair and Co-Chair.
 - 6.0 Next Meeting – June 6, 2020 at 9:00am – location TBD.
 - 7.0 Adjournment – 3:53pm meeting adjourned by general consent.
Please notify Paula of items to put on the Agenda at least two weeks before the meeting.
- Respectfully submitted, Karen Drogosz



DEER MANAGEMENT COMMISSION MEETING
APRIL 25, 2020
UNAPPROVED

- 1.0 Call to Order - Jon Sonntag called the meeting to order at 9:20 AM via Zoom.
Members present - Jon Sonntag, Al Lutz, Allen Hendren, Gordy Ostrander, Ted Bluhm and Kim Rees. Members absent – Gordy Williams.
Leave of absence - Jack Finley.
- 2.0 Approve February 15, 2020 Minutes – Al Hendren made a motion to accept the minutes as issued, Al Lutz seconded the motion. Motion approved unanimously.
- 3.0 Reports
- 3.1 Final Deer Count Results - Kim Rees reported the results from the deer count on February 15, 2020 with a total of 64 deer counted on ACL property.
- 3.2 Deer Commission Changes - Jon Sonntag reported that John Sershon has resigned from the Deer Management Commission. Mr. Sonntag do not know if his resignation has been accepted by the ACL Board yet.
- 4.0 Unfinished Business
- 4.1 Review Rules and Potential Changes for 2020-2021 - The Commission discussed rule changes for the upcoming deer season. There was a review of the number of deer harvested and the number of deer counted during the annual deer survey each year. After discussion a motion was made by Gordy Ostrander and seconded by Ted Bluhm to request to the ACL Board to delete 91.35(18), motion was approved unanimously. There was additional discussion on a new proposed rule. Gordy Ostrander made a motion, seconded by Al Lutz to recommend to the ACL Board the following new rule "A hunter can only harvest a total of three deer and only harvest one antlered deer. The antlered deer will not be counted in the harvest log, for zone selection, until an antlerless deer is harvested." Motion approved unanimously
- 5.0 New Business
- 5.1 Program applications and Apple Core - The dates for the Deer Management Commission activities have been set for 2020. Kim Rees will work with ACL staff to ensure an application packet is sent to each hunter from last year and be published in the Apple Core. Information on the Youth Archery Day shall also be published in the Apple Core.
- 6.0 Other
- 7.0 Next Meeting – Our next meeting is scheduled for May 30, 2020 at 9:00 AM.

- 8.0 Adjournment - As there was no other business, Allen Hendren made a motion to adjourn at 9:50 AM, Al Lutz seconded. Motion approved.
- Respectfully submitted, Kim Rees, Secretary



GOLF COMMISSION MEETING
MAY 12, 2020
UNAPPROVED

- 1.0 Call to Order – Chairman Tim Reese called the meeting to order at 1:30 pm via Zoom.
Members present: Tim Reese, Mary Hannon, John Killeen, Bob Buesing, Jean Burton, Rich Schmidt, Marcy Stanger, and Bob Stanger. Members absent: Fred Turek, John Diehl, and Pat Mannix.
 - 2.0 Approve Minutes of Oct. 2019 Meeting – Bob Buesing motioned, Mary Hannon seconded, to approve the minutes. Motion carried.
 - 3.0 Unfinished Business
 - 3.1 Update on Golf Course Maintenance – New sand was put in the traps. There are 3 new trees on Hole #8. A rock was placed on the bell hole. We have a new fairway mower. It was noted that when mowing around Hole #5 the grass is blown back into the mulch. The bell on the bell hole needs to be straightened. We need a new rope on the bell. The expansion of the Hole #3 tee box may start this summer. We will contract out the expansion of the Hole #2 tee box. The path to Hole #6 looks good. Shaun Nordlie noted that we are getting bids for repairing the cart path.
 - 3.2 Other Unfinished Business – None.
 - 4.0 New Business
 - 4.1 Big Cup – The Big Cup is up in the air right now depending on the next Executive Order.
 - 4.2 Property Owners Tournament – This event is up in the air right now as well.
 - 4.3 Other New Business – Jessica Williams has been hired as the new Golf Manager.
 - 5.0 Next Meeting – June 9, 1:30 pm.
 - 6.0 Adjournment – Mary Hannon motioned to adjourn at 2:13 pm.
- Respectfully submitted, Pat Reese, Secretary



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RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

MAY 18, 2020

UNAPPROVED

- 1.0 Call to Order - Members present: Fern Tribbey, Lee Causero, Board Liaison John Diehl, Mary Hannon and Sheila Gee; Guests: Shaun Nordlie, Tim Brokl and Kirsten Heim. Mary called the meeting to order at 9:01 am.
- 2.0 Approve March 16, 2020 minutes - Vote to change "apple table" to "raffle table". Sheila motioned and Lee seconded to approve the minutes as amended.
- 3.0 Planning Groups
 - 3.1 4th of July Events (June 27) - Golf Cart Parade - John discussed an optional plan for the UTV/Golf Cart Parade titled the Independence Day Trail Ride. Instead of a short parade where everyone gathers, we would select a designated time for the trails to be ridden, any entry point to the trail system would work, and we would have a one-way directional flow of traffic. This would eliminate large groups of spectators from gathering and does not require a single location for a beginning lineup. A Security presence would be needed, and participants could not throw candy. The North Bay may be problematic with flooding, and signs around the trail may be confusing to newcomers. Cones could be beneficial in keeping the desired directional flow, and perhaps even some volunteers could help. Shaun thinks this may be the only way to do it this year. Would the trail ride include going through the campground? We are unsure right now. Most likely we will be capitalizing on the trail's path this year. In past years we have had about 40 participants or so. This is a great idea so far, and details will be hashed out at future meetings.
- Rumble & Roll Ball Race and Fireworks – So far, we have between 600-700 tickets sold. Since March we have not sold any, and last year we sold 1,001 tickets. What we do with Rumble & Roll is contingent on the fireworks that happen the same day. Kirsten will be reaching out to neighboring counties to see what their 4th of July plans are. Tim spoke with our fireworks supplier. At this point, our decisions are dependent on what the Governor has to say, in addition the any changes made to the Executive Order. If at all possible, we would love to keep the firework show on its specified date.
- 3.2 TT5K (July 25) - We have been moving forward with this event prior to the COVID-19 close. Relay for Life was working on getting volunteers and logo water bottles for the event. The TT5K Planning Group will be meeting via Zoom meeting tomorrow (May 19) to discuss the event. Based off several email correspondences, it seems that the event may not go on, or will need to be reformed into a virtual run instead.
- 3.3 Farm to Table (September 26) - A Zoom meeting is planned for the middle of June to discuss the event. We are hoping that by September some of the restrictions in place would be lifted and that we would be able to keep this event as is. If we do have to limit the event by number, we need to figure out at what point the event is no longer profitable. Ticket prices may have to be increased. In past years, the event was limited to 100 participants.
- 3.4 Haunted Trail (October 24) - Tim spoke with Carmel. Carmel has reached

- out to Brian Bass to assist with the event. Biggest concern with this event would be the bus transportation that we provide and the crowd sized numbers. Bus sanitization may be required; however, we will not know until closer to the event what that may look like. The Escape Room has had its deposit paid for. Worst case scenario, the Escape Room could be still used and sold, or alternatively, it's at the same time of the Employee outing, and can be used for team building if we were unable to hold the Haunted Trail this year. If the event can continue, we would consider pushing online ticket sales more, possibly by time and limit tickets sold the day of.
 - 4.0 Summer Concerts - (July 11) 1st Concert with Freefall @ the Firehouse - This is too confined of a space for the number of people expected. (July 25th) 10 Gallon Hat. Concert at the beach, we could say 50 people max on the beach, and the remainder could view it from on the lake. As long as they are not on the beach, they wouldn't be included in the 50 people max.
 - 5.0 ICS & Craft Fair (September 6) - Do not have a Chair at this time. Need a Shift Captain - opening/closing is very important. The 50-person limit would be limited via our volunteers, and vendors. Possibly only host ICS, and not the Craft Fair. Recommend carryout if possible. If we eliminate the Craft Fair and the vendors, would we get a crowd for the ICS? Possibly offer stations, or a drive thru? Prices would have to go up with the need for to-go containers. Would need to buy condiment packets, desired pies, to-go containers, etc.
 - 6.0 Old Firehouse Storage - Tim did a huge overhaul last year to optimize the storage of the Old Firehouse. Possibly we could use some of our funds to purchase tubs, shelving, etc. to clean it up. We are planning to give the Garden Club a location they could store their stuff. A group of us will be meeting tomorrow, Thursday, May 20 to help tackle organizing the Old Firehouse to free up some space. We hope to possibly get a dump truck from maintenance to help accomplish this.
 - 7.0 New Business – Sheila proposed that we look into implementing outside workout equipment between 2-3 locations (ex. the Bathum, Nixon Beach, etc.). This would give our owners the opportunity to perform various exercises outside that they could not before. This idea has been proposed in future years. We received a quote of ~\$20,000 - \$25,000 for 7 pieces of equipment at the Bathum that included steps, pull-up bars, and 4 other machines. Mary proposed that we look into building or buying a storage shed out by the tennis courts. Our worry here is that people could misuse the equipment or steal it. It is unclear who would be responsible for maintaining the equipment in the case of a flat or missing ball. The shed would have to be locked in some aspect as well. John emphasized that the Recreation Commission should promote recreation wherever we can possible. He would like to revisit the idea of a kayak launch and kayak storage.
 - 7.1 Other New Business - The Kids Fishing Tournament (June 28) has been put on the back burner. We need to find a fisherman to help put on the tournament. The Bass Club has a tournament the same day but could be planned for next year. Possibly host a free-form fishing tournament with the kids and their parents. We could still give/mail awards, do a spread in the Apple Core and do a shout out on Facebook.
 - 8.0 Next Meeting Date – June 15, 2020
 - 9.0 Adjournment - Mary adjourned us at 11:03 am.
- Respectfully submitted, Kirsten Heim



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Updated Rules & Regulations booklet online

The updated Rules & Regulations booklet with all Board-approved changes through January 2020 is available on the website at <http://applecanyonlake.org/governance/governing-documentation/>. If you need a hard copy, please contact the Office.

Sub-Licensed Boat Slips Wanted

All 54 sub-license boat slips were assigned by phone the week of May 11. There are many more owners who would love to have a sub-license slip to use this season. If you are not using your Association-licensed boat slip this year, please consider entering the slip into the ACL Sub-License Boat Slip Program. This will allow another property owner to use the slip through December 31, 2020 and you would be refunded \$150 (75% of the slip fee) if the slip is successfully sublicensed. There is no obligation after this year to continue with the Sub-License Boat Slip Program. For more information, please see <http://applecanyonlake.org/boat-slip-sub-boat-slip-licensing/> or contact the Office.

Illegal Sub Licensing of Boat Docks

The Safety and Security Department checks all Association slips for boat-to-slip registration regularly to ensure that no unsanctioned sub-licensing is taking place. Only the watercraft registered to the slip may be docked there and the ACL ID numbers on the boat must match those assigned to the lot to which the Association Boat Slip is licensed.

Boat slip sub-licensing not transacted through the ACL Boat Slip Sub-License Program will be considered unauthorized. Unauthorized sub-licensing of an ACL Boat Slip may result in the loss of lake privileges for the balance of the current calendar year for the Sub-Licensee (ACL annual boat sticker to be removed from all sub-licensee watercraft and all sub-licensee watercraft to be removed from Apple Canyon Lake common property). Unauthorized sub-licensing of an ACL boat slip will result in the license holder of record permanently losing their boat slip.

It's simple, do not dock your boat at a boat slip that is not licensed to you, and do not allow another property owner to dock at your Association-licensed boat slip.

IMPORTANT - You must renew Illinois State Watercraft Registrations Online!

The IDNR offices are working behind the scenes but on a very limited schedule with a very limited staff. They are still reviewing new watercraft registration applications as fast as they can and forwarding them for processing. However, they are behind as they were out of the office for three weeks at the start of the pandemic and were not able to review anything. Currently, my IDNR contact is not aware of any extension to State Watercraft Registrations expiring June 30, 2020. They have indicated that anyone whose registration is expiring needs to renew online and not send in a paper renewal. The renewal box has been removed from the paper applications. If your State Watercraft Registration is already expired, or will expire June 30, 2020, you need to renew online at <https://www.il.wildlifelicenses.com/vehicle.php?action=vehiclelkup>. When renewing online, there is a printable confirmation page that serves as your temporary registration card. The ACL Association Office and the IDNR accepts copies of this confirmation page as proof that the registration has been renewed until the actual card is received. When renewing over the phone, the IDNR provides a confirmation number that the IDNR can check if they stop you. ACL has no way to look up the confirmation number and cannot accept it as proof of registration renewal. If you do not have a printer, you can print the transaction confirmation page as a PDF (this will allow you to save the file on your computer – that file can then be emailed to ACL). **If you do not have internet access or a printer, or do not feel confident doing this yourself, please call us and we can assist you over the phone and then email and/or mail you a copy of the transaction confirmation.** You will need to pay IDNR for the renewal.

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A Boating Safety Certificate is not required in very select circumstances, one of which is “a person who has assumed operation of the motorboat due to the illness or physical impairment of the operator, and is returning the motorboat or personal watercraft to shore in order to provide assistance or care for that operator.” Other exemptions can be found in Sec 5-18. (i) of the Illinois Boat Registration and Safety Act.

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Instructor led classes can be found by calling 1-800-832-2599, or found online by county at <http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/safety/Pages/ListOfEducationCoursesByCounty.aspx>. Online Boating Safety Certificates can be obtained from a variety of vendors. Two vendors listed on the IDNR website are www.Boat-Ed.com and www.BoaterExam.com.

For more information, please visit <http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/safety/Pages/BoatingSafety.aspx>. The Illinois Boating Registration & Safety Act may be viewed in its entirety at <http://www.ilga.gov/legislation/ilcs/ilcs5.asp?ActID=1826&>.

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2020 Trash Facts

The Board of Directors approved a new Rules & Regulations section titled Trash Disposal & Recycling at their December 14 meeting.

To summarize, every ACL lot with a home is required to pay an annual \$75 Trash Assessment. Other property owners may elect to pay the trash fee and use the Solid Waste/Recycling Center. For each \$75 fee paid, the property owner has a choice of a Trash Auto Sticker or a Paper Trash Pass. Unless the same vehicle is used to drop off trash every time, a Paper Trash Pass is needed. The Paper Trash Pass can be transferred between vehicles or presented if an ATV, UTV, or golf cart is used to drop off trash. If the same auto is always used to drop off trash, the Trash Auto Sticker is recommended. Trash Auto Stickers may not be used on ATVs, UTVs, or golf carts. Not sure if you have a Trash Auto Sticker or a regular auto sticker? There is a little trash can in the corner of the Trash Auto Sticker to easily identify it.

The Trash Auto Sticker must be affixed to the driver’s side lower windshield of the auto. The Paper Trash Pass must be displayed on the dash with the number facing outward. Photocopies or photos of the Paper Trash Pass are not acceptable and entry to the facility will be denied without a Trash Auto Sticker or a Paper Trash Pass as issued by the Association. If needed, one additional trash pass (paper or sticker) can be purchased for \$10, provided the \$75 fee has already been paid. A total of two passes is allowed per lot. If a pass is lost, the replacement fee for each pass is \$30.

If a member has paid the \$75 Trash Assessment, they are also eligible to purchase Large Item and Electronic Item Disposal Permits. These permits allow the property owner to dispose of televisions, computers, furniture, large appliances, etc. Permits must be purchased in advance at the ACL Association Office. Large Item Disposal Permits are \$15 each and Electronic Item Disposal Permits are \$30 each. Permits must be used in the same month they are purchased. This is a very handy service as fewer and fewer locations allow the disposal of items such as televisions and old computer monitors.

No hazardous materials can be disposed of at the Center, nor are septic tanks or septic components, tires, or batteries allowed. Building materials cannot be disposed of at the Solid Waste/Recycling Center, the property owner needs to ensure an on-site dumpster is rented for any construction or renovation projects.

Detailed recycling information and a list of items accepted for Large Item and Electronic Item Disposal is included on the Solid Waste/Recycling Hours brochure given to each property owner paying the Trash Assessment. If you have any questions, please contact the ACL Association Office at (815) 492-2238.

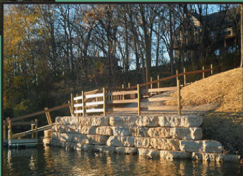
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Members must have trash pass to dispose of garbage or recyclable materials. There is a disposal fee for large or electronic items.

MATERIAL	ITEMS	PREP	CANNOT RECYCLE
ALUMINUM	cans only	rinse clean, flattening optional	foil
TIN CANS STEEL CANS	food cans only	rinse clean, flattening optional	cardboard sided juice cans, aerosol cans paint cans
PLASTIC	milk, soda and detergent bottles; other bottles #1-#7	rinse clean, flatten gallon jugs	plastic cups, film, hard plastics (toys, pails, etc.); medicine bottles, syringes
NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES		place in plastic or paper bags	
CORRUGATED CARDBOARD		flatten boxes	

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ELECTRONICS-PERMIT REQUIRED – Electronics are not to be deposited into the dumpster. These items will be placed in the shed. Permits available at the Association Office.

NO BUILDING MATERIALS – Materials from a construction or renovation project should be disposed of by requesting your contractor to supply a dumpster on site. Contact our Building Inspector for information.

NO TIRES OR BATTERIES

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BY: KIRSTEN HEIM, COMMUNICATIONS AND RECREATION ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT kirsten.heim@applecanyonlake.org
 National EMS Week was May 17th – 23rd this year. To express the magnitude of our gratitude for those in the EMS profession would take far too long. Instead, we have gathered several photos of the hearts that many of our owners have displayed on and around their homes over the past few months. Decorating your home with hearts became a trend when COVID-19 was first introduced to show solidarity between those quarantining. Throughout COVID-19, we have relied on Emergency Medical Service personnel more than ever, and we wanted to share the love by displaying these photos.

Internally, we would like to give a shout out to Julie Janssen, our Safety & Security Manager, and her team, for being a rock to us while we venture into uncharted waters. Externally, we would also like to thank Warren Area Ambulance, Elizabeth Ambulance, Scales Mound Fire Protection District & First Responders, and the Jo Daviess County Sheriff's Department for being instrumental in keeping us safe and well during these unprecedented times.



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COMMUNICATION CONNECTION

Independence Day Celebrations

BY TIM BROKL,
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I can not believe it is already June and our Independence Day celebrations are only a few weeks away! With the Covid-19 pandemic playing such a huge role in what we can and cannot do for events, we have had to make some changes to our normal Independence Day celebrations.

The Rumble & Roll Ball Race is on, however, this year the ball race will be closed to spectators. There have been over 650 tickets already sold and they can still be purchased online at www.applecanyonlake.org/RRTIX. The Ball Race will be broadcasted on our Facebook page: Facebook.com/AppleCanyonLake at 10:30am on Saturday, June 27th. If you have purchased tickets, we encourage you to watch the winning balls come in to see if you are a winner. After the race, we will contact the winners and send their prize money via a check in the mail.

Next, we have the Golf Cart Parade. To avoid gathering in large groups, this year the Golf Cart Parade has been canceled. In its place, there will be an Independence Day Trail Ride starting at 11:00 am on Saturday, June 27th. The

same idea applies, decorate your golf cart or UTV in an Independence Day theme, then hop on the trails at the closest access point to your home at 11:00 am and do a complete loop around the lake. From 11:00 am to 12:00 pm, all trail riders, participating or not, will be asked to adhere to the one-way flow of traffic, going clockwise around the lake.

Lastly, the Fireworks Show is planned to go on as scheduled at this time. We have been in contact with our local Fire Chief and the Fireworks Production Company, Mad Bomber Fireworks Productions, over the past few weeks and at the time of writing this article, we are hoping and planning to move forward with the show. We are currently in discussion with the local Health Department and Sherriff's Office, so nothing is set in stone. We urge you to watch for updates in the Apple Seed Eblast, the website www.applecanyonlake.org, and our Facebook page Facebook.com/AppleCanyonLake. However, unlike years past, if the show does go on, members will be responsible for finding their own spot to watch from. Nixon Beach at this time is still closed under the Executive Order. Nixon Beach may or may not be open by June 27th, and if it is open, unfortunately the number of spectators will be limited based on the number of people allowed for gatherings at the time. When looking for a place to watch the show from, do keep in mind, social distancing practices are still in effect, and that everyone should respect their fellow community members by not invading their space. We encourage members to watch from their boats, their decks, from the trails on their UTVs, or to find an alternative location to watch from.

While we understand this is not ideal, we are making the necessary adaptations to ensure that the festivities can go on if possible. As a reminder, please watch for updates in the Apple Seed E-blast, on Facebook, and on our website.

Census responses are needed for Vacant, Seasonal, 2nd Homes, etc. that are not your usual residence

Every structure where a person could live was sent an invitation to respond to the US Census in order to obtain a count of every person in the U.S. We need you to respond for each residence that you own even if it is not your primary residence and it is vacant because it is:

- For rent
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- For sale only
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- For seasonal, recreational, or occasional use
- For migrant workers
- Other

Please respond to the census for that unoccupied structure.

WHY respond for vacant structures?

A Census Taker will be sent to each structure where there was no response to ensure everyone was counted, wasting time and money. Not responding for vacant structures also lowers the Self-Response Rates for those areas. Jo Daviess County has less than a 60% response rate.

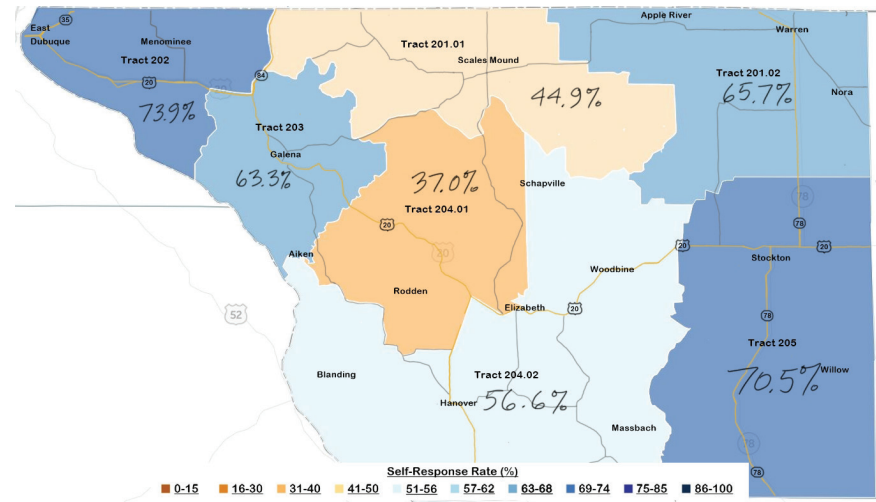
HOW to respond for a vacant structure

Go to <https://2020census.gov> and click on the green "RESPOND" button.
 --- If you do not have a Census ID number to start the response process, on the Log In page, click on the "If you do not have a Census ID, click here", which is located below the boxes where you would enter the Census ID. Enter your address, verify and continue.

At the Household Questions, click "Start".

Including yourself, how many people were living or staying at (responding address, ex. 123 Main St, Nowhere, US 61000) on April 1, 2020?

1. In the Number box, enter "0", click Next
2. The next screen shows the Number box in RED and the red message banner says "Please include yourself when reporting the number of people". **WITHOUT changing the Number box (leave it "0"), click Next again.**
3. A pop-up appears that asks "On April 1, 2020, were you living or staying at (responding address, ex. 123 Main St)? If you were NOT living or staying at the address click No.
4. Select the primary reason why no one was living or staying at (responding address) on April 1, 2020. Click Next.
5. This screen says "Thank you for providing information for (responding address). Since you did not live or stay at this address on Census Day, you do not need to provide any additional information for it." "Do you have another Census ID for the place you were living or staying on April 1, 2020?" At this point select Yes or No and you can continue on to complete a census response for where you were staying on April 1, 2020, or, finish and exit.



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RESCUE RANDY'S RULE REMINDERS

BY RESCUE RANDY

Drowning is the #1 cause of accidental death for children ages 1-4, #2 up to age 14, and 5th overall. Many people who participate in boating or associated activities including: fishing, kayaking, paddling, and towed water sports such as tubing or waterskiing, mistakenly think they won't drown because they know how to swim, they don't plan on getting in the water, or it is a nice calm day so nothing is going to happen. In fact, these are the settings for when most drownings happen. Another factor that plays a role is alcohol, which can impair one's judgment and abilities in and around water.

This past weekend I saw many boaters disregard the safety rules set forth by the state and ACL. One violation I recall was seeing a large group of children 13 and under wearing no lifejackets! Let me remind people that under ACL Rules and Regulations, VI Boating, D. General, 12. "A personal flotation device must

be properly worn by each person under the age of 13 on board the watercraft at all times in which the watercraft is underway." I also want to add, that if your kiddos are kayaking, paddle boarding, or canoeing these rules also hold true, they must be in a lifejacket.

Water is dangerous and unpredictable. So, when I see kids swimming in the bays or off the main channel it scares me to see that they are not in lifejackets. Another scary scenario I see is when kids in a boat also do not have lifejackets on. All I can think about is, what could happen if the kid were thrown out of the boat? Throughout my EMS career, I have been a part of one young boy's water recovery, and I can tell you from my personal experience that it was an awful ordeal. The process is long, and far from easy. Not to mention, it is heartbreaking to watch the family, friends and first responders throughout the recovery effort. Please do not put your kids in the situations listed above. Make sure they always wear their lifejackets.

I also want to remind people that water wings or pool noodles may provide buoyancy in the water, but they do not prevent drowning and should not be used as a replacement for lifejackets.



EMS WEEK 2020

BY: JULIE JANSSEN, SAFETY & SECURITY AND AQUATICS MANAGER

As I reflect on my EMS career which has spanned 27 years to date, I cannot help but think – wow, that is a super long time! What brought me into EMS was the passion to help people and to try and make a difference in scary situations. As a volunteer, you sacrifice a lot for your community. These sacrifices include countless training hours, being called away any time of day or night, including in the middle of supper with your family, leaving your kid's sporting events, during what you thought would be a relaxing shower, the list goes on and on. I enjoy having to critically think on scene when it comes to the best patient care I can offer. Being a part of EMS is tough. Treating the patient is always accounted for, but you also must take into consideration the patient's family which also undergoes a worldwide of emotions including anger and fear or the unknown. I have seen a lot over the years. Personally, I have been yelled at, spit on, vomited on, kicked, cried, and on some calls, I even had to enlist my mom voice. I have had great calls, and not so great calls, but still I do my job which is to take care of my patients first and foremost.

EMS is not just about an individual, it is about being with your EMS family. Small town rural medicine is about teamwork, from your dispatchers, law enforcement, fire departments, neighbors, first responders, we are all playing a part! But when the report is done, rigs are cleaned, supplies put back, I think to myself what I learned from this call and how I can be better for the next person. I also try and find something on this call that I find humor in. Whether it was what I threw on for clothes at 2:00 am, thinking to myself if I have bad breath, wondering what condition my hair is in, something my partner did, maybe even something with my patient. You must laugh!

Never in my 27 years did I ever think I would be involved in a global pandemic. Let me tell you, it is scary stuff! My stomach sinks when the pager goes off, and my new normal is much different. Every call involves a mask, gloves, goggles and sometimes more. Learning to adapt to all this is tough, but we make do.

The Safety & Security Department was here for the owners of the Association while nobody else could be and we are honored and proud that we were! Our team has compassion, empathy, drive, passion, and integrity in serving the EMS world and the ACL community. Happy EMS Week to our Safety & Security officers and surrounding EMS communities. Thanks for all you do and stay safe!

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to say the physical limitation? Jody – do you have a physical limitation or disability that would prevent you from walking the course – if they say yes, then do you want to rent a cart? Gary – consider the intent of the law and include some common sense. Should not go against Executive Order – however, different opinions on a variety of golf courses on how they are handling this. Conflicting opinions – no sharing – agree – no sharing, unless from same household. 2 – limitations – our golf course is a tough walking course. Anyone over 60 can use a cart – cannot enforce it, just like lake. We can ask – however there are many of the golfers that would or could claim limitations. 3 – personal cart, follow Executive Order as far as cart – one person/cart or same household. Physical limitations – who are we to decide. Tom – agree with Gary, who are we to say? Walking this course is crazy hard. Would erase any liability from going against the Executive Order.

Mike – if we should not be asking about limitations, then don't ask. One person to a cart and if they say they have limitation, rent them a cart. One person to cart. Bob – absolutely nothing about one person to a cart in Executive Order – asks if limitation and if you want to put two people in a cart – allow it. Mike – if that is true – then put two people in a cart. Shaun – but not from same household, then 6 ft. from each other?? Jody – maintain social distancing, no congregating, increasing cleaning. Does say maintain social distancing. That would mean one per cart. Barb Hendren – agree – one person per cart unless same household. We can ask the questions, say yes, let them go. Can't do any more than that. John – only question for those with true disability or limitations, not sure about the intent. May rent a cart from golf club or use their own. Easier if their own. Agree with social distancing. We should try to seek clarification, although that is easier said than done. Gordon – in line with Gary – promotes good stewardship from staff – we are following the Executive Order as best we can. Steve – agree with everything. But do have real concern thinking about the ability for us to ask about physical limitations. Hate to be put into a situation where someone would take offense to that question. Concerned about that.

Jody - hearing that we are to ask if a physical limitation and follow the Executive Order. For the carts – one per person or same household. Would add – has to be the owner of the cart only. If I wanted to borrow someone's golf cart for a round? Can I do that? Gary – does that concern you as an individual person? Jody – they are not using their cart and I don't want to walk. Am I able to borrow? Gary – on the owner of the cart. If they chose to borrow a cart so be it. Shaun – don't know what we would do to prevent that. Would be difficult. Jody – sounds like we are trying to rewrite our rules on carts by adding that you can use your personal cart. Shaun - if they have a limitation and they have their cart – let them use their own cart. They may rent a cart. We have a sanitation process we have to do with every cart that goes out. Don't see why we don't allow someone to use their own private cart. Jody – can I use Gary's cart if I have a limitation. You can use a personal cart, rent a cart or borrow a cart. Shaun – we don't have a list that you do not have a private cart. You call in advance, we are playing at 12:15, do you have a limitation, we do but we have a cart. Can't ask whose cart are you using. Gary – don't think we should be rewriting anything. Supporting the Executive Order, not rewrite. Bob, Mike, John, Tom all agree. Jody – we will tell membership – we are following the Executive Order – no cart unless you have a limitation. Spelling out – owned by golf club or privately owned. Misinterpreted by employees carrying out the order and can create inconsistencies; Board enforces restriction – then that is where we go with golfing.

Pro Shop — Shaun – we have been saying we will hold off on food. Hired a Golf Manager last week. Working and training – can do a soft opening with pizzas today. They posted it on Facebook. Doing this until 6 pm. And had three people working – trying to see how it works. After today Terri and Shaun will discuss it more. Go well, didn't go well, etc. when the decision comes to do this regularly - will have a limited menu, weekends only, etc. Will make an announcement next week, may have to work out some stuff. Gary – barring any issues that might come up today – our opportunity to do a bang-up job on pizzas and then may extend to hamburger basket to go. Grab and go – nothing inside. Gradually increase. We are at an inflection point – for the last six weeks, we have been hibernating. We do not want to go backwards. Tom – fine with soft opening. Trust employees with making the right choices. Love to see it open up. Mike – great idea with pizza on soft opening. Please remember that we have to do something different when The Cove opens. Not enough business for both. Shaun did talk with Jackie – working on possibly opening next weekend. Will keep everybody updated on that. Bob – question - if the Pro Shop were not serving food would we still have three people? Shaun - reason we do now is so Jessica can train. For the next couple of weeks there may be times we have three people. Barb – agreement with Bob and Mike. Just offering pizzas is fine. John – as I indicated earlier on a written message his interpretation is not three employees required. Like taking it slow. Gordon – agree. Keep in communication with Jackie and try to get her to commit to a menu so we know where we can go with Pro Shop. Steve – agreement with pizzas – like the training going on. Summarizing – like the work they have been doing. Like the pizza, do not compete with Cove. Hope to start adding additional items for

curbside. It will be credit card only.

Association Office — Opened yesterday – very busy. Today – three people working and still very busy. Will make adjustments as necessary. Opening weekend might be part of it – and beautiful weekend. Will talk more after today. Seems people are doing what they are supposed to – calling in advance or parking until materials are ready. Curbside seems to be working very well – stay with it. Make adjustments as needed. Bob – requirement to wear a mask if entering the office? Shaun – office is not open – curbside only, not opening the building. Gary – support and glad to see it is working out. Encouraging – don't tell me what you cannot do, tell me how you can do it. Figure something out along guidelines of social distancing. Gordon – great job – serving the members the best we can. Tom – keep up the good work – thanks Shaun and Megan for working through this. Steve – thank you Shaun and Megan and staff. John – fine example of figuring the right way to accomplish something. Jody -communicated very well too. Barb – great job. Bob – good. Mike – yesterday going around – pulled in parking lots of signs, cones, etc., perfect – great job.

Multi Sports Complex — Jody – new Executive Order addresses activities. Wondering if this is someplace only two people at a time. Shaun – we did put a sign up shortly after first Executive Order – social distancing must be practiced, no grouping. At this time, we have had a few issues, but not many. We haven't put any nets up at all. We do not want to promote people using it. Family playing tennis, two people shooting hoops, not a problem, no nets quite yet. Gary – believe the Firehouse Fitness center should be closed. Disagree with the nets. Exercise that can be done with social distancing. If not happening shut it down. Tom – agree with Gary as far as fitness center being closed. Don't need the nets – ease into a little bit. Agree with Shaun. Mike – exercise room closed – sports complex, etc., no nets, only thing left is basketball – maybe should be closed also. Bob – keep the complex closed and nets closed and basketball closed. Barb – agree with what Shaun is doing – signage, no nets, but can use if social distancing. Keep nets down. John – agree with Gary on this one, encouraging tennis or pickle ball with members of one household would be a nice opportunity to get outdoors. Gordon – if I were in Shaun's shoes, would operate the same way he is doing. Proper signage - a number of other amenities to watch rather than adding to. Steve – like Gary's idea - keep fitness complex closed. Not sure about putting nets up – but a nice place for people to be doing something. No nets for now. Jody – majority nets down.

Recycling Center — Shaun – starting yesterday we did go to summer hours – open 7 days/week. Regular hours now. If necessary, we can make adjustments. Continue to monitor and make adjustments. Staying with two cars at one time. All agree.

Beach/Pool — Determined by IDPH. We have not gotten any different direction for that. New Executive Order talks about water parks – must remain closed. Pool is still empty - waiting for direction from IDPH.

Campground — IDNR – remain closed. State license could be revoked. Saying June 1st for opening possibly. Gary – keep closed – are people allowed to walk in there to get personal property? Shaun – gate closed – have been people going in with their campers and working on their campers. Asking they contact Security so we know they are there. Jody – no overnight stays. Gary – let's say they have personal property they have to take out of there. UTV that they store – they can go in and get it. Can they go back in there to store? Yes – would prefer not to open the gate, park at gate, walk in, grab it. Boat – park at firehouse parking lot – any questions, call Shaun. Gary – allowing UTV's to park somewhere – yes if need to. You can drive out the UTV, boat would need the gate opened. Keeping at their site but still can utilize the UTV. Tom – not a Board member here that doesn't know this isn't a huge inconvenience. Imagine what an inconvenience it would be if we lost our license.

Motion to follow Executive Order? Jody – any changes to that motion? Are we going ahead with the motion. Bob – asked to have it on the agenda – feels it safest for us to follow. Not in violation, insurance would not be in jeopardy, etc.

Gordon Williams motioned “to reinstate Roberts Rule of Order.”
Seconded by Steve Tribbey at 12:44.

9.3 Motion to follow the Executive Order - Bob Ballenger motioned “to follow the current Executive Order.” Seconded by Mike Harris. Roll call – Gary – aye, Tom – aye, Mike – aye, Bob – aye, Barb – aye, John – aye, Gordon – aye, Steve – aye. Motion carries.

10.0 Other

10.1 CAMP update - Nothing at this time.

11.0 Property Owners Comments

12.0 Adjournment - Mike Harris motioned to adjourn at 1:04 p.m.

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UNAPPROVED

- 2.0 Call to Order – President Jody Ware called the meeting of the Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners Association (via Zoom) to order at 9:02 on Saturday, May 16, 2020.
- 3.0 Pledge of Allegiance – After the Pledge of Allegiance, a quorum was present with the following directors in attendance via Zoom: Jody Ware, Gordon Williams, Gary Hannon, John Diehl, Barb Hendren, Mike Harris, Bob Ballenger, Tom Ohms, and Steve Tribbey. General Manager Shaun Nordlie was also in attendance.
- 4.0 Approve/Adopt Minutes from the May 2, 2020 Meeting – Barb Hendren motioned to “approve the minutes from May 2, 2020.” Seconded from Steve Tribbey, motioned carried.
- 5.0 Treasurer’s Report – Treasurer’s Report will be in The Apple Core.
- 6.0 Committee/Commission Reports
- AECC – Steve Tribbey reported they met on May 2 via Zoom. Joe Wiener reported that he is handling building requests over the phone and email. Worked on ACL Building Code revisions with direction from the Board from the last meeting. Next meeting is June 6.
- Budget/Audit – Gary Hannon reported they are starting the process – first budget meeting is May 22 via Zoom.
- Conservation – Paula Wiener reported they are looking over the analysis on RiverWatch data – did see a modest improvement on all testing. Will be doing the collection again this year. Greenway Stewardship – 2nd quarter inspections. Will be reported in June. Watershed Education Day postponed until 2021. Fish shocking will take place – not at the level it would normally be. Earth Day Spring Clean Up – successful. 47 goose eggs were oiled.
- Deer Management – Gordon Williams reported they met April 25 and discussed a rule change which will be going through Rules and Regulations and then to the Board.
- Golf – John Diehl reported they met on May 12. Item of discussion – maintenance of golf course. A lot of positive things occurred out there. Thanks to our staff for their work and the volunteers. Status of events – such as Big Cup, at this point, we are waiting for Executive Orders for June, July, August. Hoping to have nice events out there. Another meeting on June 9.
- Lake Monitoring – Steve Tribbey reported that they will begin doing lake monitoring in May (next week).
- Recreation - John Diehl reported they will be meeting on May 18 via Zoom. Would encourage everyone to read The Apple Core eblasts. Independence Day celebration – scheduled for June 27 – looking at creative options that we can follow orders in effect and safely have enjoyable activities.
- Trails – Tom Ohms reported that their first meeting will be next Saturday via Zoom.
- Strategic Long Rane Planning – Jody Ware reported that the next meeting is June 5 at 3:00. Working on the Plan on a Page for 2021.
- 7.0 General Manager’s Report – Shaun Nordlie reported Verizon will be putting a cell phone tower by the maintenance building, south of the recycling center. Similar to US Cellular on the west side. Construction will be this fall or early next year. Fiber – crews out putting fiber down underground. Four areas that still need people to sign up; Independence (need 40 to sign up). We want every area to have fiber.
- 8.0 President’s Report – Jody Ware reported that she is pleased to see the number of participants for our Zoom meeting. Thank you for investing the time to be with us. Also wanted to thank Team Shaun – for the work that has been put in for this – the guidance you have sought out has been great. Love the Apple Seed – please watch the weekly e-blasts. Keeps you up to date on what decisions have been made during the week. Shaun – videos on the eblasts are enjoyable! Kirsten has done a wonderful job. Kudos to Team Shaun. As we move forward, we only have 13 more days in this Executive Order. Please be a part of the team that takes this pandemic seriously. And be part of the team that monitors the safety of our employees and our membership. Please practice the guidelines of the Executive Order.
- 9.0 Property Owner Comments — Consent Agenda
- 10.1 Committee/Commission Changes - Mike Harris motioned “to appoint Marge Clark to the Budget/Audit Commission; and to accept the resignation of Marcy Stanger from the Recreation Commission.” Seconded by Gordon Williams. Motion carried.
- 10.2 Appointment of the Nominating Committee – Steve Tribbey motioned “to appoint Barb Hendren, John Killeen, Bill Bourell, Mike Yorke, Tom Sheehan, Dave Bohnenkamp, and JoAnn Blackmore to the Nominating Committee.” Seconded by Tom Ohms, motion carried.
- 11.0 Unfinished Business
- 11.1 ACL Building & Environmental Code – 2nd Reading – Bob Ballenger motioned “to approve the full replacement of ACL Building and Environmental Code with these amendments and revisions.” Seconded by Steve Tribbey. Discussion – Jody Ware noted that a lot of work has gone into this – nice job. Complete and aligned with the ACL documents. Something we have been battling for the last few years during our alignment process. Gary Hannon – we want to make sure page numbers in the table of contents match up with specific titles. Indexing and formatting – no content change. Motion carried.
- 12.0 New Business
- 12.1 Wieneen Excavating Trade of Services – Mike Harris motioned “to approve the Agreement of Trade of Services between Apple Canyon Lake Property Owners Association and Matt Wieneen Excavating and Concrete of Galena, IL.” Seconded by Barb Hendren. Discussion – John Diehl – need clarification on Wieneen just doing the concrete slab, not the wooden structure. Thought that should be clarified. In the 2019 budget this was approved – \$40,000. We should be well within that with in-house construction. Gordon Williams asked about the surplus of dirt, assuming we have quite the surplus. Shaun Nordlie replied that sometimes we have people that want to buy some of that dirt. Contractors and landscapers haul that themselves. Gary Hannon asked if we could look at dredge ponds getting cleaned out – can this be incorporated into this process as well; would they be willing to clean out the dredge ponds. Shaun Nordlie - yes could be considered and if they are interested in the dirt, we could do a trade. Motion carried.
- 12.2 Open Discussion about COVID-19 – Gordon Williams motioned “to suspend Roberts Rule of Order for open discussion about COVID-19.” Seconded by Mike Harris. Shaun Nordlie – the talk right now is looking to move to Phase 3, hopefully at end of the month. Doing as much research as we can to prepare for that. Up to 10 people – would eliminate the two people per boat rule, state parks open, hopefully campgrounds will be included in that, maybe Marina open – working on soft opening at Marina this weekend. Want to see what would have to change if we open the doors. Long discussion to decide that. Plus, if curbside continues to work, we may just keep it at that, at least for the time being. Safety of employees is the most important factor. Pool – no direction from health department yet. If it goes to 10 people, some pools might open with that. We will discuss. As soon as we get some direction we will be discussing and making decision. Bob Ballenger – does the Executive Order specifically say we have to have the swimming pool closed? Jody Ware – yes, through the IDPH. Jody Ware suggested that all participants learn about Restore Illinois and the recovery plan. Right now, the Governor is pretty hopeful we will all move into Phase 3 at the end of the month. Gary Hannon has had in depth conversations with a lot of people – we certainly have maximized what we can do within the Executive Order, nothing has changed until end of the month. Potential of increasing services – Pro Shop, Marina as long as the Executive Order is still followed, and social distancing can occur. Shaun Nordlie reported that the Cove is open Friday, Saturday, Sunday – food now available for to go orders. Depends on demand and business – if more people come out during the week, we can expand. Same for Marina – curbside works, keep it at that. Safest for our employees. Will reevaluate and as we see more people out, we will make changes as necessary. Tom Ohms asked about carryout items at the Marina – light snacks, alcohol? Shaun Nordlie – for now, slowly getting into stuff, some groceries that have a shelf life probably not. Not enough people buying that. If campground opens that might change. Gas pumping working okay – all owners have been social distancing. Employees are feeling safe, no incidents.
- 13.0 Other
- 13.1 CAMP Update – Shaun Nordlie and Joe Wiener have been meeting with construction manager and the architect, working on bids and quotes and overall budget. Looking at what we can use and changes that can be made. Additional add-ons that have been mentioned for the building – one being a generator. Things that need to be discussed there as we get into the timeline. Discuss start date and what we want to do. Did send an update to Architecture & Design and Finance and Marketing ad hoc commissions to let them know what we have at this time. Both need to meet to continue with the project and to be ready. Generator would be an add-on. John Diehl asked why such a major increase in electrical? Steve Tribbey - switching problems if the generator kicks in, etc., Tom Ohms - no power coming to building then tells generator to start up – don’t see that number being a bad number for that whole building. John Diehl – original estimate was \$90,000, now we are looking at \$360,000. Joe Wiener – one of the reasons that went up that includes the basic infrastructure that needs to be rebuilt. Not just the new office building, includes switch gear and wiring and connection to the service. John Diehl noted that it is very cool that a guy name Ohms is talking about electrical. Steve Tribbey motioned “to reinstate Roberts Rule of Order,” seconded by Mike Harris.
- 13.2 CAMP Timeline – Gordon Williams motioned “to suspend the CAMP administrative building construction project for the year 2020.” Seconded by Steve Tribbey. Jody Ware – due to the COVID-19 pandemic there is just uncertainty of the economic impact at ACL. Shaun Nordlie – pros – not much of a pool season this year – but not sure it is in the best interest. Gary Hannon – also add a couple of pros besides what Shaun said (pool not being open). Also have low interest rates this year – would put people back to work, very good capital accumulation plan. However, under the circumstances totally understand the reason why we are doing what we are. John Diehl – responsible for overall financial well-being of this organization – agree. Joe Wiener – feel that it is important to let the contractor know what our plans are – they have people assigned to the project. They would like to know pretty quickly about breaking ground. Comfortable with the bids that have come in, prices seem in line. Contractors have done everything they could, as have the architects – to reduce the price. We can only build what we can afford, and if there is uncertainty that we can’t afford this, then would recommend running this by the CAMP commissions on when we can start again – always make a new motion. CAMP should meet and discuss and make a recommendation to Board later on. Jody Ware – only suspending for now. Would still mean CAMP A&D and F&M would continue to meet to address this. 90 days into COVID impact – can’t predict where this goes in June, July and August. Won’t start in August – the two commissions will still be able to bring back guidance to board as we move forward. Tom Ohms – delaying that may work in our favor – if construction is slow and not as much work out there – if we rebid, a lot more bids, more competitive with the bid. Joe Wiener – we found that there were really no local subcontractors that bid on the work. Union work vs non-union work. Cord suggested we consider holding some of the construction contracts ourselves. CAMP could look at over the next couple of months – could help with the pricing. Mike Harris – sure this will get brought up in budget – yes. Gary Hannon – asking Joe Wiener if Cord will not deal with non-union contractors? Tom Ohms – two people get ahold of Cord and both non-union – one he sent information to and the other he said he would not give information because they were a non-union shop (electrical end). Joe Wiener– his discussion with Cord – if we hold the contract for say the painter would you still coordinate as part of overall fee. Not investigated fully. Gary Hannon has a big concern about that – when Cord was hired, not a union only type of job. Questioning on what they are doing? Agree. Jody Ware - can we have CAMP A&D hold this discussion with Cord? Joe Wiener – yes, putting off this start would give CAMP some elbow room to work with these guys. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn from Mike Harris at 10:17.

Recording Secretary, Rhonda Perry
President, Jody Ware
Secretary, Barb Hendren



HUMAN RESOURCES

BY CARRIE MILLER, HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER

In This Together

During these unprecedented times, we all are coping differently. It is important to try to maintain a certain level of normalcy when it comes to our physical and mental health. We are all creatures of habit and enjoy a sense of routine. While our routines may look a little different, do not forget all your healthy habits. It is easy to become lax and eat more snacks than go for a walk. So, here are some tips on coping during COVID:

- Check out the Batham Trail and take a walk
- Connect with friends and family through a phone or video conference call
- Enjoy an afternoon on the golf course or the lake
- Order take-out from the ProShop or the Cove
- Make a healthy meal and share the recipe

Life may look a little different now in some circumstances, but it has given us the chance to make lasting memories. Daily life may be moving at a slower pace and we found the time to realize what really matters. Maybe its checking in on our neighbors or even getting to know them, sitting down for regular family dinners, or simply appreciating a sunset. People are becoming more kindhearted and thoughtful.

We look forward to the day when we can safely welcome campers back to the campground, the day we can open the beach and the pool, and the day we can resume hosting gatherings and events. We understand things are changing and some things will never go back to the way they were but let's not forget all the things we have learned during this pandemic, most importantly kindness. We are all in this together.

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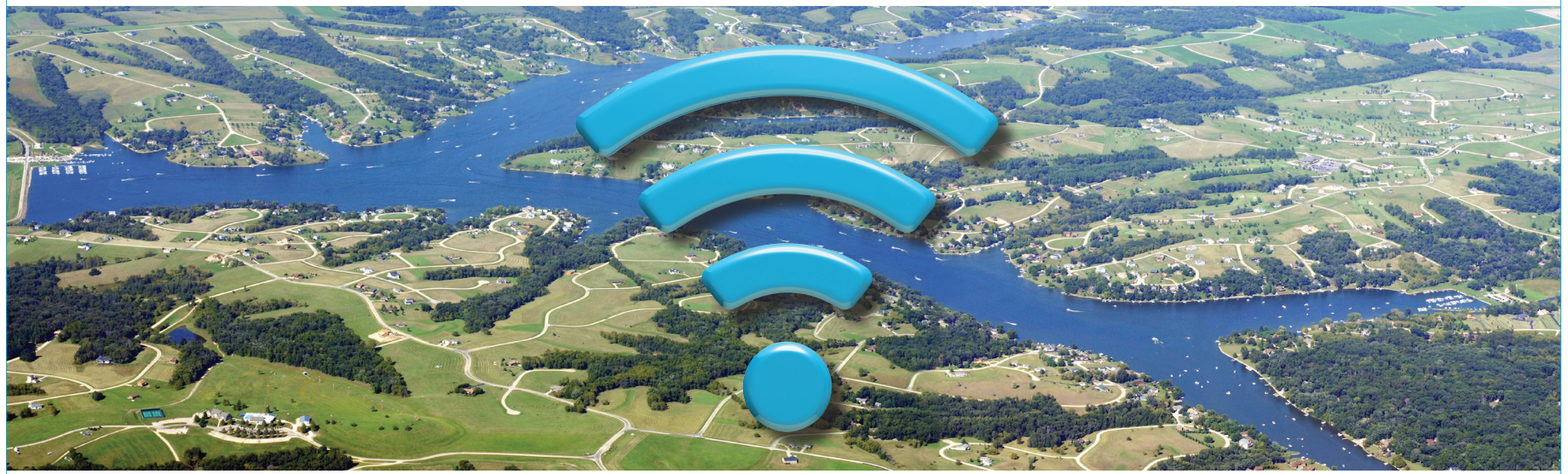
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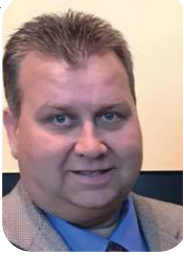
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MAINTENANCE MATTERS

BY ED ZIARKO
Maintenance Manager

Since summer is upon us, here is a little check list that contains things to look for throughout your home.

HOME EXTERIOR CHECK — In addition to checking your property, you should also investigate the exterior of your home. Be sure to take a close look at the siding to determine if there is any damage. Take note of any cracks around the foundation, and any damage to the exterior windows or doors. This is also the ideal time to take a look at your roof

and determine if any shingles need to be replaced and if the gutters need to be cleaned.

EXTERIOR TIDY — Start your spring with a thorough cleaning of your home's exterior. Power wash your siding and deck, which likely accumulated a fair amount of grime over the winter months. Trim any hedges or shrubs and fill in any holes in your driveway.

A/C CHECK — Do not wait until summer to check your A/C and replace the filters. You want to be sure that it is ready to go when the heat picks up. Summer – Because there is so much to do and so little time to do it in the summertime, it is best to keep a minimal to-do-list.

FANS AND VENTS — Check your fans and vents and give them a thorough cleaning. Remember to switch your fan direction to distribute cool air better and take this opportunity to clean out the dryer vent as well.

PEST CHECK — Take a good look around and determine if there are any troublesome areas where pests are getting into the home. If you find evidence of pests, call an exterminator.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS AND ALARMS — You should check your fire alarms and replace the batteries at least twice a year, ideally in the summer and winter. During the summer, check your fire extinguishers as well to ensure they have not expired.

A NEW BUILDING CODE! WHY?

JOE WIENER, BUILDING INSPECTOR

Yes, the ACL Board of Directors has approved the full replacement of the Apple Canyon Lake Building and Environmental Code with the amendments and revisions dated May 16, 2020. Do you ask, "Okay, but why?" Well, I can answer that.

We have our personalized set of amendments to the Jo Daviess County's building code. In accordance with our Governing Documents, the ACL Building Code contains our minimum building standards for any structure, dwelling, garage, accessory building, septic system, and water feature at Apple Canyon Lake.

The Building Code was first adopted by the ACL Board of Directors on November 20, 1982. Since then, the Building Code has been amended or revised THIRTY times by the Board. While these periodic changes have responded to changing needs and challenges, the organization and format of the Code has been compromised. The Architectural and Environmental Control Committee has carefully rewritten the Code to serve and safeguard each individual property owner while, at the same time furthering the best interests of the Apple Canyon Lake community. The AECC unanimously voted to recommend that the Board adopt the May 16, 2020 version of the Code.

The Code approved by the Board has been coordinated with the:

- International Residential Code for One- and Two-Family Dwellings (IRC)
- Jo Daviess County Private Sewage Disposal Ordinances
- Illinois Subchapter r: Water and Sewage Part 905 Private Sewage Disposal Code
- ACLPOA's Primary Governing Documents

In addition, the Code now incorporates review comments and suggestions made by the AECC, ACLPOA's legal counsel, your ACL Legal Commission, and your ACL Board of Directors. These changes went into effect when the Board approved the Building Code at their May 16, 2020 meeting.

The Apple Canyon Lake Building and Environmental Code is available for reading and download on our website Forms and Resources page <http://applecanyonlake.org/forms/>. Just scroll down to Maintenance. There you will see the links to the AECC Code Book and the Building Permit Application.

Need help with the details? I am on-site Thursday and Friday. Contact me by email or voicemail. Joe Wiener, Building Inspector. ACLPOA, 12A352 Apple Canyon Rd, Apple River, Illinois, 61001. Phone: 815-492-0900 | Email: buildinginspector@applecanyonlake.org.

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APPLE CANYON LAKE GARDEN CLUB

Celebrating 35 Years and National Garden Club Week June 7 - 14, 2020

BY THERESE NELSON

We are asking all property owners to plant sunflower seeds during the first two weeks of June in honor of the Apple Canyon Lake Garden Club's 35th year anniversary and National Garden Club Week. What a spectacular way to unite our community. Find a sunny spot in your yard to plant your sunflower seeds and watch them reach for the sky.

The ACL Garden Club was established in 1985 and has been an integral part of the landscape here in our lake community. The ACL Garden Club reinvests in the community through proceeds from membership dues, donations, and the Annual Plant Sale revenue. The ACL Garden Club continues to beautify the landscape around the lake including lake signs, clubhouse, pro shop, pool areas, gazebo, campground, and other areas around the lake, as well as, hanging the greens and decorating for the holidays.

Sunflowers are a great competitive plant to grow with a lot of interest from gardeners and non-gardeners alike. For this activity, the sunflower must be

homegrown by a property owner or an immediate family member. Multiple family members may enter. Only one entry per person. There certainly are bragging rights for the tallest sunflower and the largest sunflower face at Apple Canyon Lake. Photos of individuals and families taking care of their sunflowers throughout the summer will be published in the Apple Canyon Lake Apple Core. Winners will also have their photo published in the Apple Core.

- The tallest sunflower plant will be measured from the base of the stem (not including the roots) to the top of the head. The head will be extended to measure the full height of the plant.
- The largest face will be measured as the diameter of the seed head. The yellow petals do not factor in the measurement.

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The deadline for measuring is August 30. The sunflower height and face width must be measured by two Sunflower Judges and will take place at a time and place to be determined.

Sunflowers are one of the easiest flowers to grow in the garden. For this reason, they took the top spot in the Top 5 Easiest Plants for Kids to Grow. Sunflowers are a beautiful addition to a summer flower garden and are helpful with attracting pollinators to the garden. Many of us have memories of planting sunflowers when we were young; the stems seemed to shoot up before our eyes. Bring some of that magic into your garden by growing sunflowers.

If you choose the right variety, you get the added benefit of harvesting delicious sunflower seeds. To protect the seeds from being eaten by birds. Loosen seeds by hand to remove them from the head. Let seeds dry out before storing. Another method is to harvest the head when outer seeds are mature, and the inner seeds begin to ripen. Cut off the stalk about 4 inches below the head and hang upside down in a warm area covered in a paper sack until seeds mature. Download the entry form at: www.applecanyonlake.org/ACLgardenclub.

Five tips for growing and harvesting your own sunflower seeds:

- 1. Sunflowers are simple to grow.** — Sunflowers are not picky about the soil. Sunflowers tolerate rocky and sandy soils; to be sure though, sunflowers grown in rich soil grow taller and fuller than those that are not. Sunflowers are easily grown from seed. If you do transplant, do not wait too long as sunflowers get rootbound quickly and do not always recover well. Space large sunflower plants 2-3 feet apart. If the plants are too close to each other, the heads will be smaller.
- 2. Choose the correct variety.** — Confection varieties are grown for edible seeds. There are two main types of confection varieties: "tall" types and "short" types: Tall confection types typically produce the most seeds, but seeds may be smaller sized. Varieties include "Giganteas", "Mammoth Gray Stripe", "Mammoth Russian", and "Titan". You can tell from the names these are going to be big flowers!
Short varieties are (obviously) shorter and they normally have fewer seeds per head, but the seeds are larger. Varieties include "Royal Hybrid", "Snack Seed", and "Super Snack Mix".

3. Harvest at the right time. — Growing sunflowers is easy but knowing when to harvest the seeds isn't. If you harvest too soon, you will have plenty of seeds but small kernels inside. If you wait too long, on the other hand, they may dry out or get harvested by the birds. A few things to look for when determining when to harvest are:

- Harvest when seeds are plump and developed.
- Harvest when flower petals begin to dry out and fall off.
- Harvest when the back of the flower turns from green to yellow (if you are cutting the stem off to dry).
- Harvest when the back of the flower is brown (if you are letting seeds dry with the stem intact).

4. Choose a method for collecting seeds. — One method is to let seeds develop on the stem, harvesting them when they begin to loosen. This method usually requires you to cover the heads with netting or paper bags Once dry, you can store sunflower seeds for 2-3 months in a sealed container, or up to a year if kept in the freezer.

5. Enjoy your harvest! — After collecting the seeds, you can eat them right away, roast them with a little salt, or save some to plant for next season. The nice thing about growing sunflower seeds is you will probably have enough seeds to last all winter.

Resources: Kellogg Garden Products, JoyBileeFarms, Giant Gardening

FLOWER OF THE MONTH

Source: *The Old Farmer's Almanac*

WHAT ARE THE JUNE BIRTH FLOWERS?

The Rose



There's a reason that roses have inspired poets and painters for centuries. And if you only know about "grocery store" roses, think again.

There are roses for every imaginable taste, from climbing roses and shrubs to long-stemmed roses.

Symbolically, the rose has more meanings than one can count!

- A pink rose means perfect happiness, while a red rose means "I love you."
- A white rose signifies innocence, purity, and new beginnings.
- A yellow rose conveys jealousy.
- A bouquet of roses means sincere gratitude, whereas a single rose amplifies the meaning of the color (a single red rose means "I REALLY love you").

The Honeysuckle



The other June flower is honeysuckle, which is a strong symbol for the everlasting bonds of love.

Honeysuckle flowers are magnets for hummingbirds! There are shrub forms of honeysuckle (*Lonicera fragrantissima*), which make great hedges, and there are vining forms such as the trumpet honeysuckle (*L. sempervirens*).

Note: Avoid the non-native, invasive types of honeysuckle, including Japanese honeysuckle (*L. japonica*).

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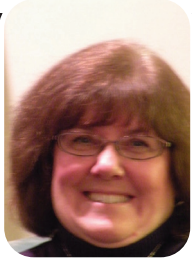
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CONSERVATION CONVERSATIONS

BY PAULA WIENER
Conservation Commission Chair

RiverWatch and the Apple Canyon Lake Watershed

Something that we can all agree on is that the lake is our most important amenity. In 2014 we committed to a specific plan to maintain and hopefully improve the water quality in our lake. That was also the year that our first RiverWatch data collection took place. Since then, data was collected in five out of the six years (no data was collected in 2018). Our Resource Conservationist, Aren, along with several volunteers from the Conservation Commission again collected data from the six sites located in the watershed last month. I thought the membership might be interested in what is collected, where it is collected, and what the data shows.

RiverWatch is a volunteer stream monitoring program established in 2002 and administered by the National Great Rivers Research and Education Center located in East Alton, IL. Trained Citizen Scientists conduct biological monitoring of rivers and streams that gauge long-term trends in stream health, help develop land management strategies, identify degraded waters, and assess the effectiveness of restoration projects (like our ACL Watershed Plan). Training consists of four hours each of classroom and field practice. The annual survey occurs between May 1 and June 30.

The survey itself is quite involved. The same 200-foot study area where the original habitat survey was done must be used. Volunteers note weather conditions, water appearance, worst weather in the past 48 hours and water odor, temperature and turbidity. They also answer questions about the canopy cover, algal growth, siltation coverage, presence of aquatic plants and types of stream side vegetation. Bottom substrate material is recorded, as is stream discharge estimates and land uses. This is all before the actual macroinvertebrate samples are collected.

Once in the stream, samples are taken from at least two types of habitats. From those offering the most diverse samples to the least, these include riffles, leaf packs, snag areas such as submerged logs or tree roots, undercut banks, and sediments. Riffles are the shallow, turbulent, swiftly moving stretches of water that flow over partially or completely submerged rocks that can be seen in the streams feeding into our lake. These two samples should yield at least 50 organisms. The samples are then stored in alcohol. Later volunteers using microscopes will identify, sort and count the macroinvertebrates.

This is no easy task. With six different categories of mayfly larvae with different tolerances to pollution it can be a real challenge to rate the samples correctly. Streams with the greatest number of macroinvertebrates with the lowest tolerance for pollutants are the healthiest. There are 37 organisms on the identification list with the Bloodworm Midge being least tolerant and the Saddle Case Caddisfly being the most tolerant of polluted conditions.

Our Resource Conservationist and volunteers sample six locations: Hells Branch above and below the dam, Presidents Bay, Independence Bay, Winchester Bay and Hawthorne Bay. That's six jars of at least 50 critters each needing to be identified, sorted and counted. One hundred critters per jar is more desirable.

The Conservation Commission recently reviewed the data from the first five collections. We found a very modest improvement in the quality of each stream. In speaking with the new RiverWatch coordinator it can be very hard to identify why a stream improves unless you are aware of a specific action such as the meandering of Hells Branch that was done last year. It will be interesting to see the results of this year's RiverWatch survey.



Conservation Commission members Mike Cammack and Tom Ohms practice identifying macroinvertebrates typically found in a RiverWatch collection sample.



During the field session of RiverWatch training volunteers waded into Hells Branch below the dam to practice sample collection.

BRUSH PILES FOR WILDLIFE HABITAT

BY: AREN HELGERSON,
NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGER

As vegetation dies off or is removed, wildlife can struggle to find a suitable habitat. We can keep habitats available for many animals by providing brush piles on our property. Loosely formed brush piles can provide a nesting habitat, resting area, concealment, and protection from predators. Brush piles that are relatively open at ground level, but tightly compacted above, can provide a good protective cover against harsh weather conditions. Densely packed piles of logs, rocks, or boulders can provide den sites for additional species of wildlife.

Constructing brush piles on your land can provide cover for ground-nesting birds (such as quail), many songbirds, rabbits, and other small mammals. Landowners should determine what cover types are needed and specifically design brush piles to meet those needs.

Several strategically placed, medium-size piles (approx. 10 ft. in diameter by 6 ft. high) are better than one large one. Place brush piles near wildlife food sources. Good locations include along forest roads and edges; in woodland openings; along field edges and corners; and beside streams, wetlands, and lakes.

Predators such as owls, hawks, foxes, coyotes, and domestic pets can significantly impact rabbit and quail populations when thick, brushy cover is lacking or not well distributed. The well-planned creation and placement of brush piles can often supplement naturally occurring escape cover for these and other wildlife species.

A loosely formed brush pile will encourage plant growth by allowing sunlight penetration. The tangled network of dead branches will eventually be intertwined by a thin to moderately dense stand of grasses and forbs. The end result is excellent resting and escape cover. These same types of brush piles may also be used as nesting sites by songbirds.

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POOL TALK

BY JULIE JANSSEN
Aquatics, Safety & Security Manager

Hello everyone, I am very excited for the pool season this summer, but because of the COVID-19 pandemic crisis, our summer season is still unknown. While I want to say that things will be normal in no time, the reality of the situation is that it's unlikely. Please keep in mind that we are all in this together and we do have to follow the direction of IDPH (Illinois Department of Public Health) and our government. We will keep you posted as we get direction in the upcoming weeks and urge you all to stay safe.

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	JULY 27 TH - AUG 13 TH , 18 TH & 20 TH ,	10:00 AM
NIGHT AEROBICS (TUE & THUR)	JUNE 9 TH , 11 TH , 16 TH , 18 TH , 23 RD , 25 TH & 30 TH	7:00 PM TO 8:00 PM
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2020 Pool Schedule

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Fri, Sat, Sun: 9 am-7 pm

6/20: Pool opens at 12:30 pm, following Try SCUBA!

LAP SWIM May 26 - June 26: 8-9 am
Monday - Friday June 29 - July 3: 7-8 am
July 6 - July 17: 8-9 am
July 20 - July 24: 7-8 am
July 27 - Sept 4: 8-9 am

AQUA AEROBICS *See poster for details!*

SWIM LESSONS June 29 - July 2
See poster for details! July 20 - 23

TODDLER LESSONS June 22 - 25: 10-10:30 am
July 13 - 16: 10-10:30 am

DIVE CLASS July 30: 10-11 am

KEY LOG CLASS *See poster for details!*

ACL MERMAIDS July 27, 28, 29: 10-11 am

SPECIAL EVENTS!

Jun 20, Try SCUBA! (*Register in advance*)
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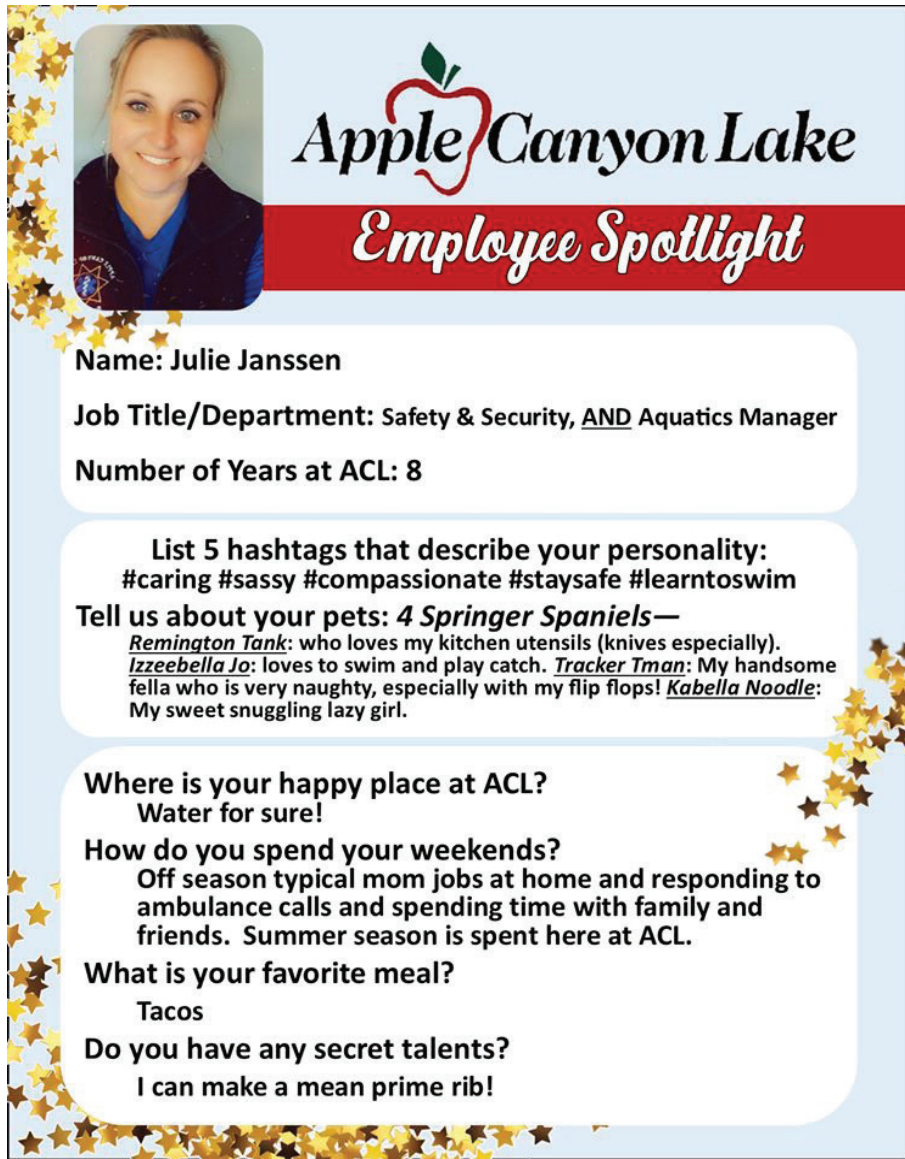


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Employee Spotlight

Name: Julie Janssen
Job Title/Department: Safety & Security, AND Aquatics Manager
Number of Years at ACL: 8

List 5 hashtags that describe your personality:
 #caring #sassy #compassionate #staysafe #learntoswim

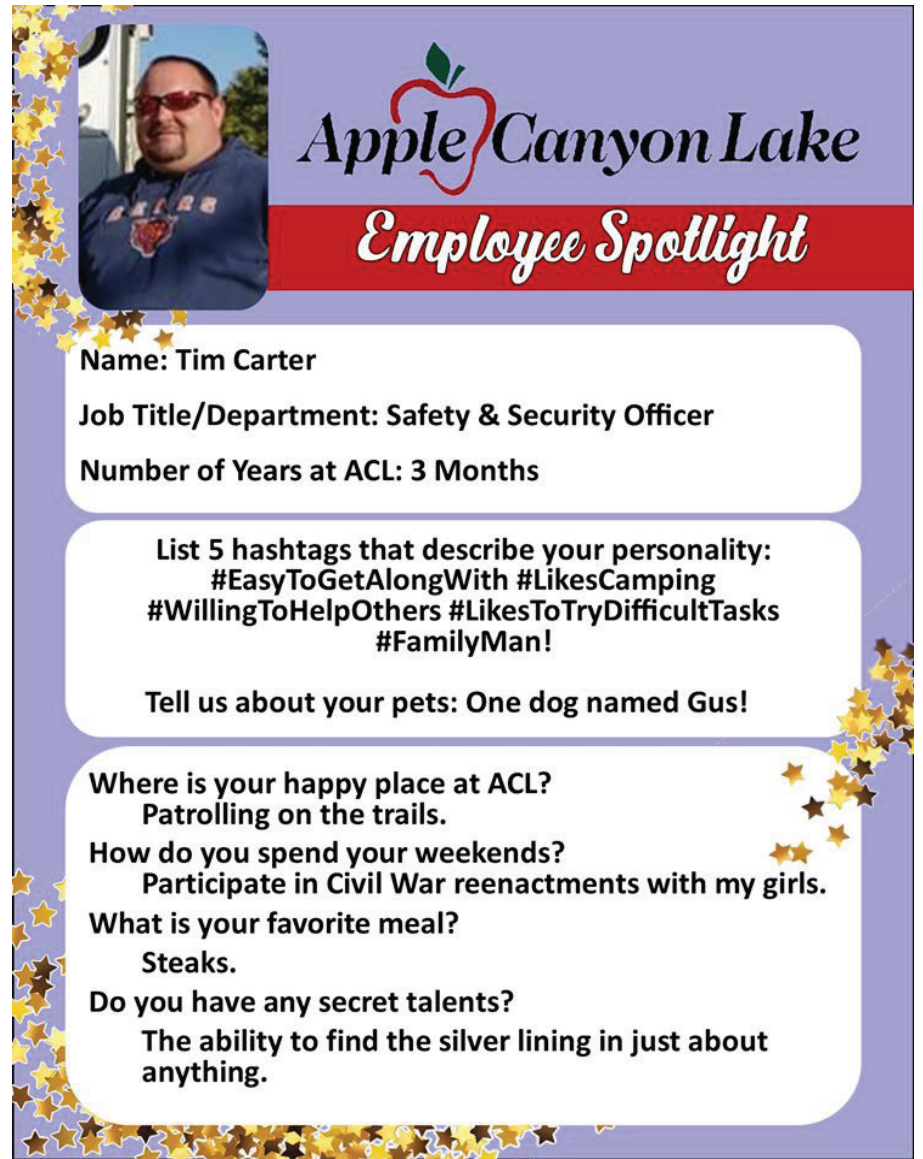
Tell us about your pets: 4 Springer Spaniels—
Remington Tank: who loves my kitchen utensils (knives especially).
Izzebella Jo: loves to swim and play catch. *Tracker Tman:* My handsome fella who is very naughty, especially with my flip flops! *Kabella Noodle:* My sweet snuggling lazy girl.

Where is your happy place at ACL?
 Water for sure!

How do you spend your weekends?
 Off season typical mom jobs at home and responding to ambulance calls and spending time with family and friends. Summer season is spent here at ACL.

What is your favorite meal?
 Tacos

Do you have any secret talents?
 I can make a mean prime rib!



Apple Canyon Lake
Employee Spotlight

Name: Tim Carter
Job Title/Department: Safety & Security Officer
Number of Years at ACL: 3 Months

List 5 hashtags that describe your personality:
 #EasyToGetAlongWith #LikesCamping
 #WillingToHelpOthers #LikesToTryDifficultTasks
 #FamilyMan!

Tell us about your pets: One dog named Gus!

Where is your happy place at ACL?
 Patrolling on the trails.

How do you spend your weekends?
 Participate in Civil War reenactments with my girls.

What is your favorite meal?
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 Phone: _____ Emergency Phone: _____
 E-Mail: _____
Automobile Information: (When hunting)
 Make: _____ Model: _____ Year: _____ Color: _____
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The Dark Truth About Charcoal Toothpaste

DR. STEPHEN PETRAS *An Illinois Licensed General Dentist*

Thanks to "brilliant" marketing by companies taking advantage of our culture's obsession with "bright white smiles," teeth whitening has become a multibillion dollar global industry. One effect of this has the use of activated charcoal toothpaste trending on YouTube, sponsored on Instagram and endorsed on social media by some celebrities, as having the ability to "detoxify" and whiten your teeth.

While activated charcoal prevents absorption of toxins from the stomach into the blood in drug overdoses and poisoning, there is no scientific evidence that it can detoxify teeth or gums. Contrary to this and other marketing ploys, the American Dental Association, having reviewed the "research studies" for these products, states that there is no clinical evidence that these products have any antibacterial, anti-fungal or antiviral properties, nor can they "strengthen" tooth enamel. A 2019 article, published in the *British Dental Journal* as a follow up to this research review, declared that, while these products claim to whiten teeth, this is a "marketing gimmick", as they do not contain enough free radical bleaching agent for them to do so.

While some people blog that using these products makes their teeth feel cleaner and look whiter, they do not realize that this is coming at an unrealized cost. Activated charcoal toothpastes are extremely abrasive. It is not just stains that are being removed, but rather tooth enamel. Ironically, this can lead to increased yellowing of the teeth, as loss of the protective enamel layer of their teeth exposes the dentin. Dentin is the porous, yellow-hued bone-like matrix that lies beneath the enamel and makes up the bulk of the tooth. This also makes their teeth more vulnerable to decay. In addition, the harsh abrasives can lead to gum recession, with exposure of dentine (which can lead to increased sensitivity and decay) and gum damage.

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Following these simple food preservation steps and you'll be filling your pantry shelves with food you know is safe and healthy for your family.

Each training begins at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning June 3 and running through July 22. There is no charge for the workshop but registration is required and can be completed at go.illinois.edu/FillYourPantry.

Topics in the series include:

June 3 | Canning Foods — What is the difference between pressure canning and water bath canning? What equipment do I need? What recipes are safe to use? This webinar answer these questions, along with up-to-date information on canning. Whether you are new to canning or have been doing it for years and want a refresher, all are welcome to join!

June 10 | Freezing Foods — Freezing foods at home is simple and requires equipment you likely already have in your kitchen. For the best quality frozen fruits and vegetables, it is not enough to simply add foods to your freezer. In this webinar, learn which foods do freeze well, why blanching improves frozen food quality, the process of freezing at home, and more.

June 17 | Fermenting Foods — Fermentation is growing in popularity as a way to create foods and drinks with probiotic properties for healthy gut microbes and as a method of home food preservation. In this webinar, learn the fundamentals and benefits of lacto-fermentation; learn how to safely ferment at home, and gain confidence to get started right away! Fermentation is an easy and economical way to preserve your food with added health benefits.

June 24 | Drying Foods — Dried foods make tasty, compact snacks. From jerky to dried fruit, dehydrating at home is easy to do. In this webinar, learn about up-to-date drying methods and equipment, ways to test for sufficient drying, and ways to use dried foods in recipes.

July 1 | Making Jams & Jellies — Make a sweet spread, such as jams and jellies, at home with your favorite fruits. Though sweet spreads are a popular home canned item, it is important to follow up-to-date canning processes and use appropriate equipment. Join in this webinar to learn step-by-step how to can jams and jellies at home, as well as troubleshooting challenges that may arise, such as unset jellies.

July 8 | Pickling Foods — Pickling is an ancient form of food preservation that involves the process of preserving or extending the shelf life of food by either anaerobic fermentation in brine or immersion in vinegar. Join us as we share information on basic pickling methods using the latest scientific methods to ensure food safety.

July 15 | Preserving Apples — Apples are ripening in Illinois orchards. Learn about the varieties of apples along with preservation methods. We will discuss juicing, freezing, canning, and dehydrating apples. All this information will include the most current science-based preservation methods and highlight food safety. Join us and learn to preserve this delicious seasonal fruit with confidence.

July 22 | Processing Tomatoes — Do you expect an abundance of tomatoes in your garden, but you aren't sure what to do with them? Whether canning, freezing or drying, it's important to follow up-to-date methods. You'll learn all about canning salsa, the variety of ways to water bath or pressure can tomatoes, dehydrating this luscious fruit, and how to freeze for best results!

If you need reasonable accommodation to participate in programming, contact the presenter. Early requests are strongly encouraged to allow sufficient time for meeting your needs.

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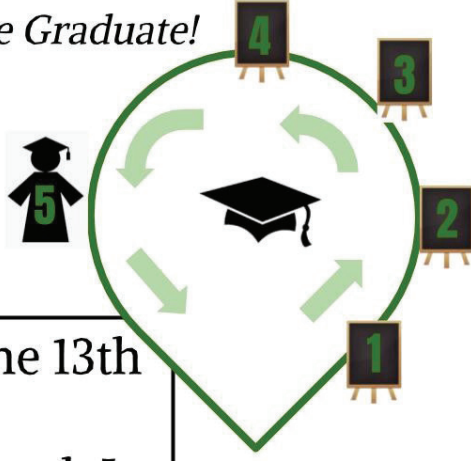
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TIME: 3:00-6:00
WHERE: 1A61 Blackhawk Ln

Congratulations, Mickenzie on graduating from Scales Mound High School!

Mickenzie has been a big part of the Communications and Recreation Department for the past 3 years, helping to plan and put on events throughout the year. Mickenzie has also worked for several seasons as a lifeguard at the ACL Swimming Pool. To help celebrate Mickenzie and all her accomplishments, please consider taking part in her Drive-By Graduation Party on June 13th on Blackhawk Lane. Again, Congratulations Mickenzie, we cannot wait to see where life takes you!

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FISH TALES

BY: KIRSTEN HEIM,
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 kirsten.heim@applecanyonlake.org

Earlier this month, Mike Keubler sent me this amazing photo of his granddaughter, Oliva. Representing ACL with her "Jump the Rock" t-shirt, the bluegills could not stay off her hook! Great job, Olivia!

Do you have a knack for fishing? There is nothing more exciting than sharing in the glory of a triumphant catch, please think to include us! If you would like to share your "catch of the day" with us, please e-mail your name, picture, and any other important details (perhaps what lure you used, who you went out with, the fish's length and weight, etc.) to kirsten.heim@applecanyonlake.org for your chance to be featured next. Please note that the images and information sent to us is subject to be used for marketing & promotional purposes (i.e. The Apple Core, Facebook - @AppleCanyonLake, Instagram - @applecanyonlakepoa). Happy fishing and remember to leave some for me!



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MEET THE CANDIDATES Q&A, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

of the dredge itself on the distance it can pump. We can improve on most of those factors but not all. The good news is that we have a comprehensive report and know the amount of silt in each bay and cove, which we can correlate with the capacity of the respective dredge pond. Several ponds have been identified that need enlarging and other dredge ponds that need to be created. You should see work on that front over the next several years! We also experimented with a 'water bag' for a smaller inaccessible cove because of distance from a dredge pond. It was basically a huge bladder that we (and an independent company) pumped silt into. It then sits until water drains out and the silt physically hauled away. You may have seen this huge bag along the trail system. Mixed feelings on its efficiency as it relates to the cost involved. The challenge we would have using an outside company is also the cost, close to a million dollars. Sure, we can do this over several years but then the yearly mobilization costs add up. While nothing has been decided on best approach, I believe we should continue with our current method of dredging while at the same time hire outside to help with inaccessible areas and smaller coves over a period of several years.

HARRIS - The current maintenance crew is working hard to maintain the depth of the lake with the dredging equipment and capabilities we presently have on site. I know it is not an easy job. It is difficult for them to keep up with the rate of silting which is occurring. I think we need to get professional help in determining if our equipment is adequate to do the job we expect to be done. I would hate to think that our maintenance crew might suffer the blame for something that simply is beyond their control. Given the determination that our equipment will do what it is expected to do to maintain the depth of the lake, I think professional consultation on the process, location, and other such details would be well worth any expense we would incur. Should our dredging equipment not be deemed adequate, I believe we should invest in professional services to handle this important task for us. As the health, beauty, and viability of our lake is the central focus of the success for our community, I think this is something we should consider seriously now and in the future.

7. The annual assessment has increased the past two years, what is your position on future increases and what merits an increase?

PAULSON - Annual increases are something that we have all experienced in the past few years. Like your expenses at home or in your business, the cost continues to increase. ACL is no different. Many of you blame the increase solely on the CAMP project. This is far from the truth. In order to maintain effective and efficient operations and meet the expectations of the property owners, an increase in the operations, R&R and Capital Improvements budget will be required. Most people agree that we must protect the lake, make improvements to the dam and continue working on the watershed to eliminate infiltration into the lake. These and projects like these will also require additional funding on a periodic basis. Expectations of the property owners continue to rise. In order to meet these expectations, annual increases are going to happen. But each year the board must carefully evaluate the revenue, expenses and the overall economy along with the projects listed in the reserve study and determine the minimum increase to the annual assessment. Efforts must also be made to increase our revenue sources at the Pro Shop, golf course, marina, etc. to help offset expenses.

BORST - If elected, I'd like to pursue a cap on the annual assessment. Those on fixed income are really hurting when year after year our assessments go up, and that is wrong. I've spent some time reviewing the ACL financial statements and I have a lot of questions, some may produce savings, and some may not. I believe we can improve our fiscal responsibility and still

accomplish A LOT of what we all want. Apple Canyon isn't broken, we just need to pull together and support a common plan. PROTECTING THE LAKE (and the people of the lake) merits an increase, like dredging and flood protection.

DIEHL - The amount of the annual assessment is an end product from a complex and lengthy budget process. This includes a lot of planning by the general manager, and department managers. Planning includes all expenses including equipment, utilities, wages, insurance, and more. The budget commission then has to look at sources of income or revenue, and expenses to create a balanced budget. I respect the amount of time and effort by those members. It's important to realize that increases in expenses will occur, even without special projects like a pool or a new building. When we first moved here, the assessment was \$250 but then had a large increase to \$750. As a Board member I've learned some of our financial history and came to understand the increase was necessary given our financial position at that time. I supported the dues increase two years ago mainly because there had been no increase for about 6 years. In hindsight, it would have been better to have small increases each year, rather than a "catch-up" situation, but it was the right thing to do at the time. It is my position that future increases will be necessary. The cost of goods and services goes up. Our expenses will go up. It is my hope that increases remain small, and certainly not at that 15% level. As to what merits an increase, it goes back to our priorities and related costs. We want our Association and our assets to remain at the highest quality possible and improve them when possible. We need to strike a balance between what we truly need, what we hope for, and what we can afford to do. Finally, we must do a better job of obtaining owner input on their beliefs as to what merits an increase.

DODEN - We have to hold the line on any increases. Every time we increase the dues, we cause the lots to be worth less. We have quite a few lots; until that inventory gets reduced, it will be hard to see the value increase. People buy property here for the future. But with the dues continually going up, the cost of holding a lot increases tremendously and with lots losing value – it's a bad combination.

HANNON - I know very few businesses that can survive over the long run without increases in fees and prices. Everything goes up in costs and consequently they get passed along. Prior to two years ago we had no increases in assessments for five years. The budget committee and General manager at that time did an outstanding job in trimming the budget every which way they could. We have a twenty-year plan (R/R) for when equipment and furniture should be replaced or renovated and we accrue and budget for those replacements every year. Over those five years little was needed in the way of Capital needs and some R&R projects were pushed down the road. Well it caught up to us. Now that the budget has been fine-tuned, R&R projects need to be addressed. Along with that we have a need for a larger Administration building and event center, so we have Capital needs. Costs continue to rise with payroll taking approximately 35% of revenue! Insurance is another BIG cost. Indeed, we jumped ~24% over the last two years, if one thinks about it, that breaks down to a little over 3% a year over the last seven years. While we cannot say for certain there will not be minimal increases every year, we believe next year we can stay the course. Come join us at budget meetings for an inside look at revenue and expenses. Oh, so much fun!

HARRIS - Available revenue, expenses, future needs, and the prevailing economic situation must be carefully considered before making decisions on annual assessment fees. The amenities are nice, and they do attract others to become members of our community, but if we do not have the ability to maintain them or price ourselves out of business with excessive assessment fees, they will come to mean nothing. I believe it is essential

that we have the funds to employ and retain people with the necessary skills to keep us in business not only protecting our well-being, but also our financial security. We need to make sure our salary schedule is commensurate with job expectations and competitive with surrounding areas in order to do this. Our assessment fees should certainly reflect this goal. Using a reasonable and economically sensitive schedule, I also think assessment fees should allow us to save for future, planned improvements to our community. We simply cannot do everything all at once or tackle too many projects at the same time in today's economic environment. I believe we have a duty to our membership to be mindful and respectful of their economic situations. This can be achieved by having a sound, prioritized plan for those improvements and sticking to it.

NELSON - It is the Board's responsibility to create and manage budgets. This requires careful planning in both the short and long term. The operating budget needs to keep up with inflation and the rising costs of services and amenities. Year-over-year the budget should reflect gradual increases. The long-term budget should be sufficiently funded to meet longer-term projects and capital replacements. In general, these should also reflect gradual increases. It is also possible that no increases occur over a shorter period of time due to low inflation or cost saving initiatives. A special assessment generally means we failed to save for our long-term projects. However, costs associated with natural disasters or unforeseen failures in equipment, infrastructure and buildings may require above normal increases.

8. Current property values are very low right now, especially for vacant lots. What can the Association do to increase property values and the sale price of a vacant lot?

BORST - This isn't going to change overnight and no one currently on the board or currently running for the board has a magical answer. I have some ideas on how being fiscally responsible will translate into demand for our properties and thus increases in value, like keeping our assessments down. But I need to be involved to pursue my ideas. The good news is that even if I am not elected to the board, the board just approved my commission application and I can now say I am officially a member of the Strategic/Long Term Planning Commission. I can't wait to get started. Thank You board for approving me! I'd like to add that at the last board meeting I was saddened to hear our conservation committee chair speak about how bad WE treat our community. She reported how much trash was all over the place. She encouraged everyone to chip-in to help clean up our trails, roadways and beach. What if we keep our community clean in the first place, reprimand those we catch not doing so, and elect me to figure out how to keep our assessments in check. I am here to stay and I am here to help. It's what I do best. So to answer the question - Elect me, Keep ACL beautiful, and just maybe, our property values will go up. Whether elected to the board or not, I know I will help this cause and I hope you will too. In conclusion, hand me the baton and I'll get us to the finish line. We can do this ACL! Together we stand, divided we fall. Be safe, wear a mask and I hope to meet you soon. I love life at The Lake!

DIEHL - The true value of your property is the amount that you could sell it to an actual buyer. The county tries to appraise our properties, partly by the description of the home and partly by transaction data in the county. We really don't have enough data for ACL because there are not many transactions. The county does not use all factors either; for example, I don't think they use size of your lot. We want to have good property values, but of course when they go up, we're not happy about tax increases. Nonetheless, it is in the best interests of ACLPOA to have high property values. The vacant lot issue is a difficult one. Unfortunately, there are more sellers than demand. As an association,

we can try to help by making ownership of a lot at ACL attractive. That means keeping amenities in great shape. It means marketing those amenities, stressing the great opportunities: boating, fishing, riding trails, hiking, golfing, bocce, pickle ball, tennis, dining, and enjoying a cool beverage on a warm summer day. For the properties with homes, it includes all that and more. Marketing should stress the joy of living in this community. For my wife and me, a big part of it is the great people in this community. We are blessed with so many friends who enjoy the same activities we do.

DODEN - That's why we need to control our spending. We have to show property owners that they are getting value for their money and that we do care about the lake. Until we can increase the confidence of our low owners that we really care, the lots will continue to lose value.

HANNON - I believe in the economic model of supply and demand. Decrease supply and/or increase demand will bring a higher value to all the property. Well, we can't decrease supply, our 2743 lots are not going anywhere, but we can increase demand. So how do we do that? Several ways are being discussed, realizing many little things done right can add up. Two larger methods come to mind. First have the best updated association around suitable for the next generation of buyers. That means updated and current amenities, fiber for all to work from home, and a lake bar none, that caters to fishermen and boaters alike. A community of like-minded individuals who want to see growth and participate in the development of ACL. Without growth we are stagnate. Second, we must market ourselves, get the word out that ACL is the place to live or have a second home or lot. Both methods involve money and the vision of the BOD to make it happen. We have so many of these attributes already so let's keep rolling, stronger and harder. Thanks, Gary Hannon, 8A239 Washington Lane

HARRIS - Unfortunately, the economy is the main factor in determining the property values at ACL, and the current economic situation simply will not support increased valuations. First thought suggests that additional amenities would perhaps increase the attractiveness of owning property at ACL subsequently driving up the value of the land. However, with additional amenities comes the need to increase the assessment fees. I believe it is the rising assessment fees which are steering the sales of vacant lots for as little as one dollar. Landowners are looking to get out from under rising assessment fees especially if their ownership is only to take advantage of singular amenities at ACL such as fishing, swimming, boating, and so forth. This is a cyclic situation which will be very difficult for the association to influence one way or the other.

NELSON - The Association must continually maintain and improve its amenities; lake, clubhouse, pool, golf course, campground, restaurant, trails, beach, etc. Attractive amenities draw people to the lake. More visibility of the lake results in increased purchases of homes and lots. Increased purchases results in higher property values. Owners should also take pride in their properties. Simply mowing your lawn, maintaining your house's exterior, straightening your fire address sign and mailbox provides curb appeal to prospective buyers. I believe the Association should also increase its marketing of the lake in local, regional, and state media and publications.

PAULSON - Low property values have been a major concern since the downturn in 2008. This is not a question that can be answered by an individual candidate. I believe that we must form a task force to look at the issue of the property values of not only vacant lots but houses as well. I would like to see people with a realtor, banker, appraiser, public relations, lawyer and advertising background come together and to discuss the reasons for the low values and propose solutions to this issue.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR & POLICY

KILLEEN —

In January's Apple Core, the board president wrote about all the volunteers that serve on our board and commissions. As we all know, volunteering is the back bone of our community. ALL volunteers put in endless hours of their time to help make our community a place we can be proud of and call home. The Spring Clean-up takes many volunteers from across all the property and the Garden Club takes countless hours of volunteers' help to beautify our grounds, also the group of volunteers that adopt-a-hole on the golf course and plant flowers at the Tee-boxes and maintain them throughout the year. The Pancake breakfast, Farm to Table, BBQ Cook-off and Ice Cream Social all takes months of preparation and coordination by the commission but relies heavily on the countless volunteers to pull everything together and make these events a success. These events encourage socialization and community, something we all are missing during this horrible time. The 4th of July festivities, Relay for Life, Haunted Trail, Halloween at the Campground, and all the Children's activities all bring us closer together and encourage us to be a family-based community. All the volunteers that dedicate their time should be recognized (at the Appreciation Dinner) and applauded for all that they do. Most of our volunteers are busy all year long dedicating their time to make Apple Canyon a place where we can be proud and enjoy a little slice of heaven. Although, there are too many individual volunteers to name and list their contributions, I would like to send out a BIG THANK YOU to ALL the volunteers that dedicate themselves throughout the year! Keep the Shine on the Apple!

LeAnne Killeen
12A62 McKinley Ct

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ACLPOA Board Approved Policy

THE APPLE CORE: ACCEPTANCE OF MATERIAL

The Apple Core is published by the ACLPOA for the benefit of its Members - to keep them informed about developments with respect to the lake, facilities, activities and finances; to report Board decisions; to provide a handy reference about rules, fees and coming events; and to afford a means of communication on questions and issues of importance to property owners.

The Editorial Review Committee shall consist of a member of the Board, who shall be the Chair; the General Manager, who shall be Vice-Chair; the Editor of The Apple Core, who shall be the Secretary; and such other members as the Board may appoint from time to time. This Committee shall prepare policies for the acceptance of material to be printed in The Apple Core, including, but not limited to, letters to the editor and policies for advertising material printed, which policies shall be submitted to the Board for approval annually.

The General Manager is responsible for having the paper produced. The Communications Director is the Editor. Any and all editorial material (copy other than paid advertising) must be submitted to the Editor's office.

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Letters to the Editor must be:

- a) Submitted and signed by a Property Owner.
- b) Received by the 15th of the month previous to publication.
- c) Confined to 250 words or less.

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- Letters must be in good taste. Those containing offensive or derogatory language, libelous statements or expressing personal grievances or conflicts will not be published.
- Nothing in these guidelines should be construed to prohibit references to people so long as an issue of importance is the focus of the letter.
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With respect to Board Elections:

- 1) Candidates will be presented in the March and April issues.
- 2) A special section for questions regarding candidates will be included in the March and April issues of The Apple Core. Questions regarding candidates must be received thirteen (13) days prior to copy deadline in order to provide the candidates with the opportunity to respond in the same edition. Candidate responses must be received two (2) days prior to copy deadlines.

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