



# LAKE KIOWA CommuniQué

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## LKPOA Board of Directors Candidates



It is the time of year to start thinking about candidates for the LKPOA Board of Directors. Next year there will be three directors to be elected. Three will be retiring after serving their terms: Kelley Stewart, D Noble, and Justin McMurry.

The LKPOA Board of Directors has the responsibility to govern our community and to preserve our LKPOA common assets

and amenities. You can appreciate how important this process of elections is to the preservation and protection of our individual rights and property values. The decisions made by our board are vital to the stability and growth of our community.

We need people of integrity that are interested, intelligent and involved to be presented on the ballot. Each director is elected to serve a three-year term.

The Board of Directors Governance Policy, Sections

1.2 Major Duties of the Board and 1.3 Due Diligence – Responsibilities of Individual Board Members describe the duties of a board member. The entire document is available on the LKPOA website.

If you are interested in talking with the nominating committee about running for the POA Board, please contact committee chair Brent Reed.

Potential candidate names must be submitted to the committee by November 15, 2016. Committee recommendations of candidates are to be presented to the LKPOA Board of Directors on December 15, 2016. The candidates' names will be published in the January 2017 *CommuniQué*. Ballots will be mailed to all homeowners on or about February 1, 2017. Those elected will be announced at the LKPOA Annual Meeting to be held March 11, 2017.

The LKPOA Nominating Committee comprises the following: Brent Reed, Chair, (940) 736-0825 or bareed@ntin.net, Brown McCrory, Karen Brewton, Jack Thies and Craig Lamkin.

Thank you for your interest and participation in our LKPOA nomination process.

Brent Reed

## Lake Improvement Election Results



**LKPOA Board of Directors President Dan Busch presided over the Sept. 12 meeting.**



**LKPOA Election Committee Election Judge Tom Keckonen announced election results.**

During the LKPOA Board of Directors Sept. 12 meeting, Election Judge Tom Keckonen announced the results of the recent Lake Improvement Election. He reported that 1230 ballots were mailed out and 922 were received (74.95%). Nine ballots were rejected, leaving 913 to be counted. Item 2 passed and Items 1 and 3 failed to pass.

Item	For	Against	Abstentions
1. Dredging	367	542	4
2. Crossing #3 Bridge	522	389	2
3. Lake Reserve Fund	443	463	7

**Meet State Representative Drew Springer**  
State Representative Drew Springer will visit Lake Kiowa to meet with his constituents. The "Meet and Greet" will take place in the Southwest Room at the Lodge on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m.

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**HOW SAFE IS LAKE KIOWA?**

From the look of the buoys in the lake, you would think it should be the safest lake in North Texas, but I would like to address the cove I live on, Cochise Cove. Since 2000, I have lived on Cochise Cove, built a house and spent over \$140,000 just to be on the lake. My family and grandchildren enjoy fishing, boating and skiing in and out of Cochise Cove. In early spring 2016, the skiing in and out of Cochise Cove stopped. Charley Foster had decided that it was not safe anymore because it was too shallow.

The lake at its present height is 699 msl (mean sea level) - 4½-feet deep in the middle of my cove. My lot #175 is three lots from the end of the cove. When you go out in the middle of Cochise Cove, it gradually increases from 4 ½- to 10-feet deep (where the wake buoy is placed close to lot #167). Since I have lived at Lake Kiowa, this lake level has never been higher from early spring through late August, but Mr. Foster has deemed it unsafe at its highest level.

In June, I took a survey of thirty-five residences (owners) that live on Cochise Cove and twenty-two agreed with me by email that the cove needs to be put back as it has been since the lake was filled circa 1971.

If a buoy needs to be put in Cochise Cove, one hundred feet from the sea wall at the end of the cove would be acceptable as the sand bar is about two feet deep. No skier ever goes that close to the end of the cove or the sea wall.

I had a short conversation with Dan Busch who is the President of the Board of Directors and he asked me to talk to Pete Mason on the Lakes & Parks Committee - I told Dan we had already talked, but would talk with him again. Dan mentioned that he had heard a conversation about Cochise Cove, but was not familiar with that cove as someone mentioned that power turns

could be made in the cove. Power turns cannot be made in the coves nor power turns by jet skis as it is a violation of Kiowa Boating Rules.

The rules are to keep stupid people from doing stupid things, but don't punish those who obey the rules because of a few that don't. Keep the insurance paid and hopefully people will not violate the rules so everybody can enjoy Lake Kiowa, especially the ski-in and ski-out coves.

The question of safety of wake boats was mentioned by Charley Foster. He had a reference from the Internet that boats need to be in four to five feet of water to operate, I do not have a wake boat, which I understand is not legal on Lake Kiowa. We ski with a personal watercraft, which is in essence a jet ski and does not need the water depth of four feet to operate.

At our meeting on August 9, 2016 I asked whose idea it was to place the buoys in Cochise Cove, he said it was his and the buck stopped with him. Later, I had a conversation with two past POA board members and was told the Community Manager did not have the sole authority to dictate where these buoys should be placed or the sole authority of the lake's safety.

When I mentioned to Mr. Foster the convenience of using Cochise Cove for the small children learning to ski, he told me to go to some other part of the lake. I told him that we had, but it was too dangerous and rough in the main part of the lake.

It is rare that the water level has been less than 2 1/2 feet below the 700 msl level. We have skied most summers on this cove and have never had a problem with safe skiing. We ski out, turn around and ski in - stop, turn around and repeat. This cove is ideal for skiing because it is calm when the rest of the lake is rough and small children do not like rough water when they are learning to ski safely.

Mr. Foster also mentioned that wake boats (which are not allowed on Lake Kiowa) erode the seawall in the cove.

When I took the survey, only one person mentioned the erosion of his seawall. I mentioned to him that I also in the past had a seawall erosion problem, as well as my two neighbors. I had Denny Dixon fix my sea wall with a membrane and rocks piled on top. Problem solved! The erosion of my three neighbors' properties was not caused by wake boats, but by Mother Nature.

I hope Mr. Foster, the Lake Kiowa Property Owners Association and the Lakes & Parks Board will reconsider all of the unnecessary safety buoys that restrict skiing in our great coves.

Sincerely,

Gary Mathews

**Community Manager Response: BOAT SAFETY 2016**

Due to numerous complaints about boater behavior and several serious injuries in the past, the Safety & Security Committee and the Lake & Parks Committee have worked jointly to improve the safety for all of our members and their guests. These efforts include improved education, hazard awareness and enforcement and have worked well during the 2016 lake season. There are over 1,100 people who have logged onto our website and learned our specific rules and are operating watercraft in a much safer manner.

The hazard buoys have clearly illustrated how far 50 feet is and kept boaters away from docks and other hazards. Proper placement of no wake and ski-in / ski-out buoys has also made water sports much safer in the narrow and shallow cove areas. The latter are really meant to allow boat traffic from private dock areas to the boating areas on the main body of the lake. The members of these committees researched numerous sources and came up with a standard requiring the water depth to be at least 5 feet and the width of the cove from dock to dock being at least 200 feet to allow for ski-in / ski-out status. To allow for power turns, the measurements increase to an 8-foot depth and at least 250 feet from dock to dock. The buoys were recently tweaked to reflect this standard and all should now be in their proper locations to allow for safe and fun water sports. These changes may be perceived to affect an individual's usage, but are really meant for the safety and enjoyment of our community overall.

The water portion of Lake Kiowa is a community-owned shared resource. It is the responsibility of our LKPOA members and Board of Directors to ensure that this important asset is enjoyed by all safely.

Charlie Foster

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## Community Manager's Report



Fall is in full swing with shorter days, cooler nights and our trees are beginning to show some color and drop their leaves. What

we do in the fall to our yards has a big impact on how they appear in the spring.

It is our wide range of beautiful trees that helps make Lake Kiowa so special, and can create quite a chore to manage in the fall. For many of us, mulching our leaves into our lawns is the easiest thing to do and improves our yards to boot. The shredded leaves work their way into the soil when they break down and improve the quality of the soil, all for free. By leaving your grass a bit taller (3 to 4 inches), it allows the ground leaf particles to work their way down and not be blown away. This may mean you have to mow several times a week in the fall to process the leaves before they become too thick, but that should be easier than raking and bagging for several hours each week and then having to haul all of those bags to our curb each Sunday evening. Processing your leaves on a timely basis keeps your yard looking better, harbors

fewer pests, and keeps debris from finding its way into our lake. If you choose to bag your leaves, you can do so provided the bags weigh less than 35 pounds each and are placed on the street in front of your house no earlier than Sunday before your Monday trash pickup. Brush can also be placed on the street for weekly pickup, provided it is bundled together and is no longer than 36" in length. If you can process some of your yard waste every week, it will cut down on your work hauling debris to the fall cleanup.

Our fall cleanup is scheduled for Thursday to Saturday, Nov. 17-19 at the campground area below the dam from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each of those days. This is for your household rubbish only; no hazardous wastes, tires, batteries, paint, chemicals, electronics, etc. For information on disposing of items that we do not take, you can reference the City of Gainesville Solid Waste Transfer Station or Texoma Area Solid Waste.

This is a great chance for all of us to really clean up all of our properties for visual appeal and also to make it safer in case of a fire.

Charlie

## Communicating Here at Lake Kiowa

As a member of the LKPOA Board of Directors and the Chairman of the Communication Committee, I am concerned about several recent member complaints that the LKPOA has not been communicating effectively with the membership regarding the smoking and menu limitations on the new Patio at the Lodge and the West Nile Virus mosquito infection found here at Lake Kiowa. So I would like to explain what communication methods the LKPOA currently uses, and solicit your suggestions on how we can do better.

First, how we try to communicate with the membership today:

**The CommuniQué:** I think this is the primary method some of our members rely on for information about events here at Lake Kiowa, and is mailed to all members. And I think the *CommuniQué* staff does an excellent job providing that information. However, everybody should keep in mind that the *CommuniQué* is a monthly newsletter, and cannot be relied upon to contain information made available past the submission cutoff date, which is the 15th of the preceding month.

**The Lake Kiowa website (www.lakekiowatx.com):** This source of information is available to all LKPOA members, but you must have a login name and password to access the private part of the site where new information is posted. To obtain this information, simply go to the website, click on the "Member Login" button on the top left side of the page, and follow the directions. Information can potentially be posted on the website

quickly, anywhere from minutes to hours, depending on the complexity of the information to be posted and the availability of someone trained to make the post (nights and weekends are when it is most likely to see delays).



**The Gate Signs:** The signs can be updated electronically from the LKPOA Office and the Security Office. While the signs can be updated in just a few minutes, there is a strict limit on the number of characters that can be in any message.

**The Community Manager and Staff emails:** These are sent to subscribers as needed, and can be sent as quickly as the message can be composed. However, to receive these emails, you must sign up for them and specify which (or all) of the five email categories you wish to receive. Signing up is easy, just log into the Lake Kiowa website and click on the "Sign-up for Lake Kiowa Email Notifications" icon in the Quick Clicks box.

**Posters, bulletin boards, meeting handouts, etc.:** Generally used for meeting notices, agendas, etc.

Now, what could we do in the future to keep you better informed? Obviously there are other electronic services and tools available: texting, Facebook, Twitter and I am sure there are others that some members use. So my question to you is this: what do you want the LKPOA to do differently? If you have thoughts or suggestions, please email me at communication.committee@lkpoa.org. I look forward to hearing from you, and we will see what we can do better in the future.

Justin McMurry  
Chairman

**Fall Cleanup**  
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## Kiowa Kares

To our wonderful friends, battle buddies and prayer warriors,

Thank you. We are full of love and gratitude for each and every one of you. Your friendship and the love you shared during Russ' illness meant the world to us.

So... to everyone who stopped in for a visit, sent a card, called to say "Hi," checked on the kids, cooked a meal (and there were many), gave a hug, baked cookies, said a prayer, shared fresh corn, peaches and homemade ice cream, ran to the store, shed a tear, shared a laugh, offered encouragement, hoped with us and wished for the best... we thank you.

The celebration of Russ' life was a beautiful tribute and a true reflection of the spirit of the people of Lake Kiowa.

Russ loved you. We all love you. You will always have a special place in our hearts.

Love,

Mary Kulle and Family

### Charity Golf Tournament to Benefit Patsy's House Children's Advocacy Center

Cooke County Electric Cooperative will host its fifth annual Charity Golf Tournament on Friday, Oct. 7. The golf tournament will be held at Turtle Hill Golf Course in Muenster with tee time at 8 a.m. Turtle Hill has everything you are looking for in a golf course, featuring a beautiful, relaxed setting, challenging 18-hole layout, picturesque views and outstanding bentgrass greens.

This year, the funds raised through the sale of golf sponsorships, team registrations and raffle tickets will provide funding to Patsy's House Children's Advocacy Center. The mission of Patsy's house is to reduce trauma to child abuse victims and their

non-offending family members, and to work toward improving the justice system's response to child abuse by uniting the efforts of public agencies and enlisting community support.

Please consider being a part of this exciting golf tournament again this year. Your participation will not only enhance the event, but also truly make a difference in the lives of the abused and neglected children served by Patsy's House.

For more information, please contact Carolyn Powell, Garry Felderhoff or John Walterscheid at (940) 759-2211.

Thank you,

Carolyn Powell

### "Blessed From the Past" — 26 Years of Tabletop Treasures



Tabletop Treasures is a unique fundraiser organized 26 years ago by the United Methodist Women at First UMC in Gainesville. The proceeds benefit many community, state, national and global mission efforts.

This year's fundraiser is set for Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunch served between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person. In addition to viewing the decorative tables and enjoying a delectable lunch with friends, Glenn Wilson, Susan Beall and John Fleming will entertain you with their musical gifts.

There are many ways to participate in this fundraiser. Anyone interested in providing a table display (such as the one in this article) may contact Marcia Schmitz through our church office at (940) 665-3926. If you wish to come and enjoy a relaxed luncheon with friends, you can purchase a ticket through the church office or by calling me (940) 736-5256 or Elaine Coulter (940) 612-2961. To reserve a table (seats 8), contact Jane Dobson at (940) 902-5619. We also will have opportunities for you to participate in the silent auction and raffle. We hope that you can join us!

Sarah Franklin

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## Kiowa Kares



Dear Fellow Lake Kiowans,

As many of you know, I was diagnosed with a rare form of acute lymphoblastic leukemia in April of this year. Sixty days ago I received the gift of life from my sister in a bone marrow transplant. The doctors assure me all is going well at this point. This is a long process to remission, but my family and I continue to trust God daily as we all walk together. The most anticipated words from my doctor are, "You can go to Lake Kiowa for the weekend."

My wife, Lynn and I are both overjoyed to come HOME even if only for 48 hours. Once we get out of the Dallas traffic, the drive is wonderful, going through the guard gate seems to bring further relaxation, pulling into our driveway, seeing our family and dog after weeks away, and the smiling faces of so many loving friends at Lake Kiowa warms our hearts. I have been so blessed to be able to continue my real estate business with the addition of my daughter, Rachel to my team.

Thank you all for the thoughts, prayers and support during these times. I hope to see you all around the community soon!

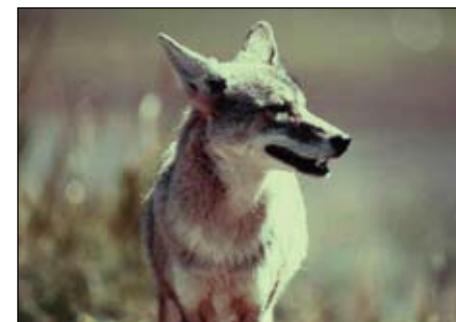
Don Schneider

## Coexisting With Urban Coyotes

Recently there have been sightings of coyotes at Lake Kiowa. Here is information regarding coyotes from the Texas Parks & Wildlife website.

There are some common sense precautions people can take:

- Do not feed coyotes! Keep pet food and water inside. Keep garbage securely stored, especially if it has to be put on the curb for collection; use tight-locking or bungee-cord-wrapped trash cans that are not easily opened.
- Keep compost piles securely covered; correct composting never includes animal matter like bones or fat, which can draw coyotes even more quickly than decomposing vegetable matter.
- Keep pets inside, confined securely in a kennel or covered exercise yard, or within the close presence of an adult.
- Walk pets on a leash and accompany them outside, especially at night.
- Do not feed wildlife on the ground; keep wild bird seed in feeders designed for birds elevated or hanging above ground, and clean up spilled seed from the ground; coyotes can either be drawn directly to the seed, or



to the rodents drawn to the seed.

- Keep fruit trees fenced or pick up fruit that falls to the ground.
- Do not feed feral cats (domestics gone wild); this can encourage coyotes to prey on cats, as well as feed on cat food left out for them.
- Minimize clusters of shrubs, trees and other cover and food plants near buildings and children's play areas to avoid attracting rodents and small mammals that will, in turn, attract coyotes
- Use noisemaking and other scaring devices when coyotes are seen. Check with local authorities regarding noise and firearms ordinances. Portable air horns, motor vehicle horns, propane cannons, starter pistols, low-powered pellet guns, slingshots, and thrown rocks can be effective.

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**Callisburg ISD - The Next Level**

Dear Community,

We have been working extremely hard in Callisburg ISD, in our efforts to provide a quality education to each and every child. This is a daunting task and is only accomplished once we came to the realization that even though every child has unique needs, our core values must stay the same. A little over four years ago I arrived in Callisburg ISD as the new superintendent, tasked with moving our district from a good district to a great district. The "Good to Great" motto has been the cornerstone of our mission to become one of North Texas' finest school districts. In our efforts to move forward and become a great district, our board adopted five core values. These core values are the backbone of our belief system when it comes to producing productive citizens.

Our first core value is to develop a strong "Work Ethic." It is our belief that every student must possess a desire to work hard in order to be successful in life. Our second core value is "Self-Discipline." We feel every student must have the inner drive to make good choices, meet deadlines, and be dependable. Our third core value is to become a "Life-Long Learner." The world our kids will be entering is a rapidly changing system full of new ideas and new technologies. In order to adapt to these changes our students must never cease to be students of new information and problem solvers. Our fourth core value is "Service." We feel that it is essential for our students

to understand that they are part of a larger society and serving that society in a positive role ensures society's continued success. Everyone putting their own selfish wants in front of the greater good comes at a cost to us all. Our last core value is "Engaged." We want our kids to be engaged in every endeavor they choose to enter. Whether it's class, the football team, the band or a UIL activity, the need to fully commit your effort to this endeavor is essential to being successful. We strive to imbed these five core values in each and every decision we make in regards to moving our district forward.

Over the summer we gathered our district data to see how we were progressing in our quest to move from "Good to Great" and we found some impressive numbers. The 2016 graduating class has 71% of their class attending college this semester. When you add in those 2016 graduates attending technical school and entering the military, the number goes up to 81%. Our current seniors have already had 94% of their class take the ACT or SAT college entrance exam. These two statistics along with our 96.8% attendance rate are all-time highs for the district.

Over the past four years we have increased our STAAR/EOC state test scores by 447 points overall. The scores have risen from an average of 71% in 2012 to an average test score of 91% in 2016. As well, our percentage of students scoring advanced on the STAAR/EOC test has risen over 200 points in the past two years, which is over a 9% gain per test. Callisburg ISD's scores are well above the state average and we are one of the top scorers when compared to all other area school districts. Our extracurricular programs have some

impressive results, as well. Our UIL academic team has won 10 state championships in numerous UIL events and has finished 5th, 3rd and most recently, 2nd overall in state. This past year our high school band received a 1st division rating in marching, concert, and sight reading contests, making them the first sweepstakes band in school history. The FFA program awarded the state's highest FFA degree, the Lone Star degree, to eight members of the 2016 graduating class. As well, a member of the 2016 graduating class is the district's first FFA state officer. Our athletic program has had ten playoff appearances in team sports over the past four years and our current football coach has a higher winning percentage than any other Callisburg High School football coach in the past 50 years. Financially, the district scored a 100 on the state's financial

rating system and our overall tax rate is the 5th lowest among 50 area North Texas districts.

When we review this information we feel we have definitely moved from being categorized as a good district to being recognized as a great district. However, with improvement comes higher expectations and we refuse to be satisfied with our performance. Just as we expect our students to be life-long learners, we expect ourselves to constantly strive for excellence. This year we have modified our motto from "Good to Great" and instead adopted the motto of "The Next Level." We have seen good and we have seen great, but our plan is to show you what "The Next Level" looks like in public education.

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**Lake Kiowa  
Kiwaniis Update**

Even without a scheduled "building" project this month, your Lake Kiowa Kiwanis members have been actively working for the kids. In cooperation with the "United We Read" program promoted by the United Way (UW), six Kiwanis members have volunteered to be regular "readers" at Callisburg Elementary. However, the term "readers" may be a little misleading. As skills increase and relationships develop, the children will read to the volunteers.

Kiwanis will also be providing volunteers for "Story Time," another program where UW provides the books and each child gets to take the book home. This program will benefit 150 students in Pre-K and Kindergarten.

Kiwanis will be participating in the Friends of the Lodge Fall Festival on Oct 29. We will be manning a game during the carnival from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and during Trunk or Treat from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Remember, if you discover a child in need, STAY CALM AND CALL A KIWANIAN!

Rick Ramsey



**Thank you! Callisburg Elementary**

We received this wonderful thank you card from the kids at Callisburg Elementary. How creative!

**Clothes Closet at  
Callisburg High School  
Needs Fall Items**



School has started and donations of gently worn fall clothing suitable for middle and high school students (5th thru 12th grades) are needed. Please leave clothing on hangers if possible as this makes the job much easier for the volunteers.

Clothes for younger children should be taken to the Woodbine Elementary School. Mature adult clothes can be donated to a church or charitable organization of your choice.

For more information or to volunteer to help, contact Genny Koziol (940) 665-0141 or Cheryl Mason (214) 563-7355. Clothing may be dropped off at Genny's - 122 Pawnee Tr. N. or at Cheryl's - 925 Kiowa Dr. W.

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# Inspirational Events



Finally, we have some cooler weather. Now that the grandchildren and children are back in school, it is time to make your fall schedule. Remember to pencil in Chapel for every Sunday morning at 8

a.m. Our choir started practicing on Sept. 12 so they will be in good voice for the Oct. 16 Sunday performance.

We were unable to have our second annual quarterly meeting on Sept. 12, as the LKPOA scheduled a meeting at the same time. Our next quarterly meeting and potluck will be held in December, so mark your calendars now before it gets too busy. The date is Dec. 12. We usually have our choir to entertain us at this meeting.

The sermon schedule for October is as follows: Oct. 2 – John Hare “Hazmat Living” – Ephesians 6:10-20; Oct. 9 - J. Ray Smith - “Anger: A Danger to your Soul” - Matthew 5:22; Oct. 16 (Choir) John Hare “Crazy-Dog Thinking” – Mark 12: 38-44; Oct. 23- J. Ray Smith “Anger: A Contradiction to Love” 1 Corinthians 13:5; Oct. 30 (Communion) J. Ray Smith “Anger: A Barrier to Righteousness” James 1:19-20.

Looking forward to meeting and greeting you on Sunday.

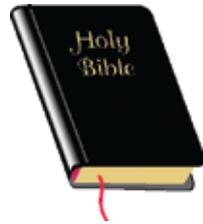
Joan Carroll

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August 24  
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## Men’s Book and Bible Conversation Group

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Our weekly Conversation Group with a Biblical focus meets in the Lodge Southwest Room and represents many faith traditions and theological perspectives. We grow in our relationships together and in our understanding of life together in a Lake Kiowa community.

We are currently reading one of the classic, very readable, theological books, “Life Together” by Dietrich Bonhoeffer. I am a retired United Methodist lead pastor and will bring the Biblical correlations and present-day issues for conversation that relate to the chapters we read.

We understand that life in Lake Kiowa is fluid and there is no commitment to having to be there each week. You can be away with life and pick right back up with the group when you are back in the Lake Kiowa community.

There is a large group of guys so, as men come and go with daily living, the group is still vibrant and lively in conversation. There is no expectation of a level of Biblical knowledge and the conversation is always about real issues with the addition of a Biblical perspective.

Hey guys, join us on Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. to just check it out. For more information, feel free to contact me at (724) 591-0518 and start the conversation.

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## Friends of the Lodge News

### Sleuths of Kiowa



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Great fun was had by all who participated in the Sept. 10 Golf Cart Scavenger Hunt. The Parkinson-Pulec team took first place followed by the Cole-Fox team with third place going to the Conway-Kolb team. From the sounds of laughter as everyone returned, the hunt was another great success. Huge thanks to Tom and Lynn Keckonen for a

great scavenger hunt. They put in many hours organizing this fun event and it is truly appreciated. After the hunt, everyone enjoyed dinner and the dance. Clint Sturgeon was joined by two other musicians, including Jason Andrew, who is the current Texas State Fiddle Champion, and they provided us with some great live music.

Our next event is the First Annual Fall Festival to be held on Oct. 29 at the Lodge Pavilion. We are excited about this family event. From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. there will be carnival booths for your children and grandchildren to enjoy, such as pumpkin painting, best costume contest, a pumpkin walk, corn hole contest, putting contest, several photo opportunities, two bounce houses, face painting and much more. The Lodge will have food and drink and snacks for sale, so come and enjoy the afternoon. From 6:30 to 7 p.m., Trunk or Treat will take place in the south parking lot. We need volunteers to dress up or decorate their trunk and hand out candy to our trunk or treaters. If you are willing to participate, please give me a call (Susan Hair) at (432) 770-5155 or contact me by email at skhair@aol.com.

Don't forget to put New Year's Eve at the Lodge on your calendar. The theme this year is "A Night to Remember—Black and White at Midnight." Plan on joining us for dinner, a dance, signature drinks and a toast at midnight. This is an event not to be missed!

See additional information on page 24.

As always, we hope to see you at the Lodge.

Susan and Greg Hair



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## Friends of the Lodge News



Current Texas State Fiddle Champion Jason Andrew joined Kiowa's own Clint Sturgeon on stage for dinner music. After the Beef BBQ and fixin's dinner, the sleuths danced until closing time.



## Texas Hold'em Poker



We only had two big hands in the month of August: Sharon Smith ended up with four aces and Tom Blackwell turned up four threes. Some of our regular players are gone for the summer, so it was good to see several first-time players joining our game this month.

Winners in August were: 8/3 Jo Stewart and Randy Howell; 8/5 Scott Moody and Shirley Parrish; 8/10 Marvin Crew and Gloria Sullo; 8/12 Paul Mason and Scott Moody; 8/17 Marvin Crew and Jimmy Stewart; 8/19 Ben Blythe and Jimmy Stewart;

8/24 Pat Mead and George Chapman; 8/31 Jennifer Mason and Jim Mead.

Winners on the last Friday of the month were George Chapman, Jo Stewart, Marcy Titus, and Keith Cole.

Thank you once again to Nascoga Federal Credit Union, Marvin's Pest Control, Premiere Real Estate and the Lodge for generously donating prizes every month for our winners.

If you are interested in playing Texas Hold'em, come to the Lodge on Wednesdays and/or Fridays at 6:45 p.m. There is no fee to join the poker group or play a game. Players of all experience levels are welcome.

Debbie Moody



Tom Blackwell shows his four threes.



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Fortunately, it's very easy to tell how old your smoke detector is. Simply remove the detector from its location (typically by twisting it slightly in a counterclockwise direction), and look at the date on the bottom. There should be a manufacturer's date on every smoke detector. Add 10 years to that date, and if you conclude that the date is before October 2016, then it is time to replace it. Most all of the domestic smoke detectors that are in our fire district can be replaced by units sold at hardware stores like Home Depot, Lowes, Joe Walters, McCoys, Walmart, etc. Even if you have one that is "wired in," simply take it to the store's customer service department and they will recommend what you need. There are also fire prevention companies throughout the DFW/North Texas area that offer services to assist you with your needs at your home.

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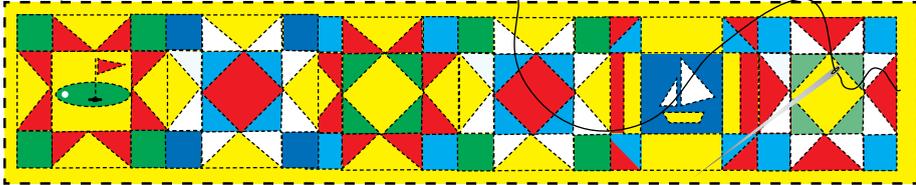
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# Kiowa Quilt Bee



There were 20 ladies, a surprising number, at our "Labor Day" meeting. Two new residents, Carlene Curry and May Brown, were welcomed as well as a few whom we haven't seen recently. All sewers, knitters and other crafty hands are welcome to share their projects with our group and to learn about others.

Sharon Catlett, our "Queen Bee," informed us of the progress of members unable to join us because of illnesses. Sharon also displayed the project bags that we made during sew day last month. She will provide instructions again at our next sew day. Show and Tell followed the business meeting.

The next sew day will be on Oct. 21. We get together as a group at the Lodge between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. We order lunch at 11:30 p.m. and eat together at noon. You are welcome to spend any part of the day with us even if it is only for lunch.

The Quilt Raffle tickets sold well until the quilt was raffled at the Indian Creek Volunteer Fire Department fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 17. Over \$2,000 was raised as of this meeting. The final amount raised and the winner of this beautiful quilt will be announced in the next *CommuniQue*.

Red Barn Quilt Store is a new quilt store in Sanger that opened on Sept. 10. Our quilters will want to check this out soon if they haven't already found it.

Janet Samuel showed the "Color Catcher" sheets that she had used while washing a quilt that had some fabrics with colors that had run. She

said these sheets were very effective in removing the unwanted running. She recommended them. "Retayne" is also a very effective product for setting the colors and removing unwanted running of colors.

Carlene Curry had some questions about "Quilts of Valor" that she was working on. She got some good information from those in attendance.

Future plans for our Christmas Potluck meeting have been made with Lisa Bohanan volunteering her home. Mark the date of Dec. 5.

Our next Quilt Bee will be held in the Lodge at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3. Oct. 21 is the next sew day.

Carole Clausing



Sharon Broyles brought a Halloween hanging that she made for the upcoming holiday.



Deanna Brown brought a quilt that her grandmother made by hand and hand quilted.



Kathie Milburn showed her finished blue and yellow pieced quilt.



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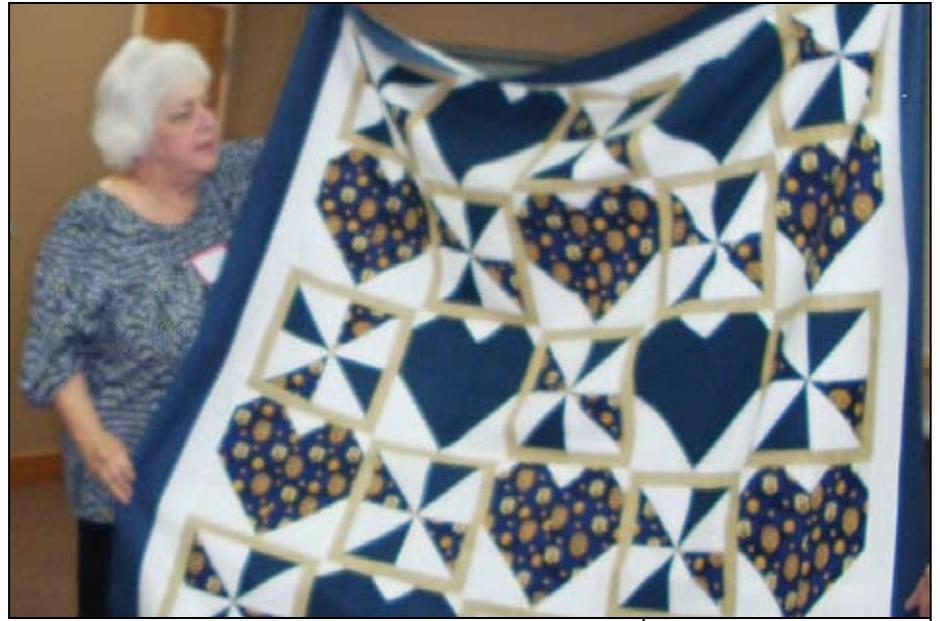
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Anita House finished another blue quilt.



Sharon Catlett showed the quilt top that she has just finished for one of the police officers killed in the Dallas police ambush. He was an associate of her son.



Judy Akins made this sassy little pin cushion for a fellow quilter.



Carole Clausing (above) showed a colorful wall hanging that she recently finished quilting and a floor pillow that she finished for her 3-year-old great-grandson's birthday.



Becky Branham (R) brought the "Care Bears" that she had assembled at home for our special project. She also had another baby quilt for a niece. It was her first "cowgirl" quilt and towel that matches.



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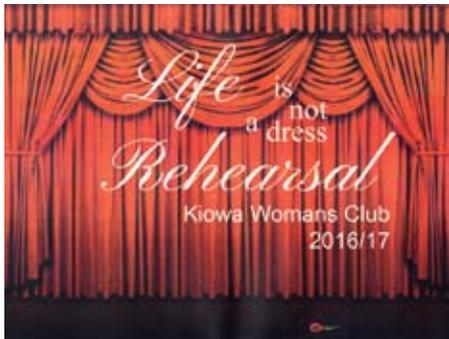
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# Kiowa Woman's Club News



## Message From the President ...

Dearest Ladies,  
If you missed the September meeting, you missed a good one. Dave Tanner's humor and musical talents were wonderful as always. Jordon prepared a very tasty lunch, and everyone got to meet their new board and committee members.

Norma Desilets and her officers decorated the tables and Norma even made the stage masks that were used as the centerpieces. Beautiful job, Norma!

Lezlie MacElroy did super work on the yearbook, which had its debut complete with color photographs of this year's officers and department chairwomen.

It was a fun day for all.

Julie Minter has worked very hard to bring us programs that are entertaining and informative.

Please try to attend our Oct. 13 get-together. We are privileged to be entertained by Al Fike, a Christian comedian. He assures us, "God has a sense of humor." My thoughts all along! Just look around.

Get ready. We are preparing for the second act.

Make your reservations early or better yet, make them for the year. Carol Jacobsen is waiting to put you on the call list.

Hugs,

Jayne



After the program, musician and humorist Dave Tanner enjoyed lunch with (L-R): Julie Minter, vice president for programs; Tanner; Jayne Sweet, president.

## Christian Comedian Al Fike To Entertain

At our September meeting, Dave Tanner did a wonderful job establishing "The Setting" of our life's performance. In October, Al Fike will address "The Script."

Al has been performing comedy and inspiring others for many years. He has shared the stage with Bob Hope and Zig Zigar, to name a few. He's appeared on numerous TV shows including "America's Funniest People" and "Good Morning Texas." He's the author of a powerful devotion book, "Wise Guy: 31 Success Secrets of King Solomon."

Our script is enriched if we can laugh often and see the humor in circumstances, ourselves and others. Prepare to be entertained and inspired by a man who's known as "Living Proof God Has a Sense of Humor."

Book Review is hosting. I hope to see you at our Oct. 13 meeting.

Julie Minter



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Paula Terry	3
Laquita Barton	5
Charlene King	5
Judy Beard	6
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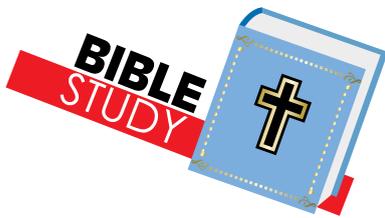
# Kiowa Woman's Club News

## October Menu

Mixed Green Salad  
 Casagna  
 Garlic Bread  
 Cannoli

For luncheon reservations for the Oct. 13 meeting, please call the appropriate person (according to the first letter of your last name) BEFORE noon on Monday, Oct. 10. Likewise, if you are on the permanent reservation list and wish to cancel, call before noon on Monday, Oct. 10. Please do not leave a voice mail for the contact; if you cannot reach her, please contact Carol Jacobsen.

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It was so good to see our wonderful group returning in September for Bible Study, including a few new ladies. Many thanks to Johnnye White for hosting and to Marsha Unruh, Cathy Farquhar, Wanda Lawrence, Pat Martin and Linda Ford for providing refreshments for us to enjoy.

We are exploring the true meaning of life in our study this year as we take an in-depth look at the book of Ecclesiastes. In our first lesson we met "the Preacher" who is believed to be Solomon, the son of King David, and known for his wisdom. As Solomon questions and begins his search for the meaning of life in Chapter 1, he repeatedly presents the problem of vanity—emptiness, unsubstantial, fleeting—in the repetitions of life. In October, we will continue to see what "the Preacher" tells us regarding the pursuit of pleasure in possessions, accomplishments and thinking. Do these pursuits truly bring satisfaction or is there something else??? The reality of God clearly breaks through with another perspective. We pray and hope you are enjoying the new format that allows us to share what God is teaching us throughout the month as we study Ecclesiastes together.

We look forward to seeing you on October 25 at Marilyn Bramley's home, 101 Cheyenne Dr. E. If you missed our September meeting, that is OK. Join us this month.

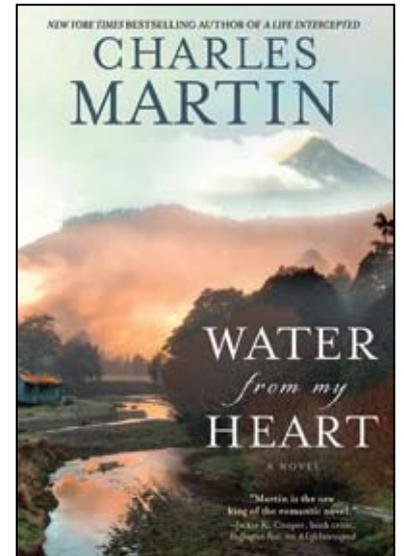
Tricia Folsom and Penny Cotten



Our first book review will be on Friday, Oct. 7 at the home of LaQuita Barton, 135 Hogan Dr. W. Social time will be at 10 a.m. followed by the review at 10:30 a.m.

Jo Brannan will review "Water from my Heart" by Charles Martin, a breath-taking novel of love and redemption. Charlie Finn had to grow up fast. Living alone by age 16, highly intelligent, he earned a life-changing scholarship to Harvard where he learned to survive and thrive on the outskirts of privileged society. Please join us!

Judy Garner

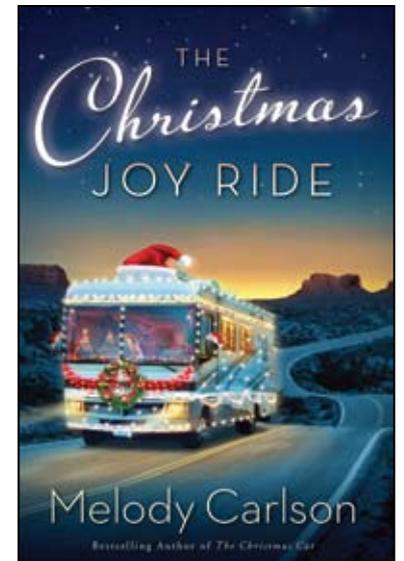


### Advance Notice

Mark your calendars now for the November Book Review

Our Friday, Nov. 4 meeting will be at the home of Jan Thompson, 108 Sequoya Cv. E. Social time is 10 a.m. and the review at 10:30 a.m.

Jayleane Smith will review "The Christmas Joy Ride" by Melody Carlson. Miranda did not put adventure on her Christmas list, but thanks to her 85-year-old neighbor, Joy, that's exactly what she's getting this year. Joy plans on driving an old RV decked out in Christmas decorations from Chicago to Phoenix in the dead of winter.



### KWC Game Night

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Welcome to the 2016-17 season! Canasta Club is open to ANY and ALL members. We are eager to see all our usual players, but we welcome new players as well. We are a fun, easy-going group and we play on the first and third Wednesday of each month with lessons being offered on the first Wednesday of each month.

Marilyn and I have fun times planned

for the club this year and we hope you will join us. Our first potluck will be Monday, Oct. 3 in the dining room at the Lodge at 11:30 a.m. with play beginning at 12:30 p.m. Call me for more information.

To assure everyone can play, we have implemented a "reservation" system. You can sign up for the next playday on the current playday, or you can call, text or email Marilyn or me (our contact information is in your yearbook). We will do our best to accommodate everyone.

Hope to see you soon!

Joann Broughton



Arts & Crafts group created unique autumn decorations with wooden "pumpkins" painted orange and topped with natural twigs and leaves. Co-chairs (L): Lynn Keckonen (standing) and Gayla Robles (seated) plan to fashion picture frame holiday wreaths for the Nov. 15 Arts & Crafts day.



(L-R): 1st - Judy Ott (new member); 2nd - Gloria Sullo; 3rd - Nancy Jones; Boobie prize - Julie Minter.



Bridge Tournament #1 began Sept. 22. We are having a wonderful time, but no pictures until next month. Tournament #2 will begin on January 19, 2017, so if you are interested in playing during the winter, give me a call or email and I will be sure you and your partner are signed up for the tournament.

If you are interested in Bridge lessons, please contact me nsdtad@gmail.com or (214) 529-1179 or Mary Kolb at marykolb@cableone.net or (903) 821-0225 and we will try and arrange a time.

Norma Desilets and Mary Kolb

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## Garden & Nature



We had a great turnout for our September meeting – 47 people! Special thanks go out to our hostess Susan Hair for opening her home to us. Our speaker Jaqui Osborn-Stewart provided lots of information about bringing color to our landscape in fall and winter. Her handout will remain available in the Garden & Nature (G&N) area of the KWC website.

Our Oct. 11 meeting will be a field trip to the Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge, where the Friends of Hagerman will tell us about wildlife in the refuge during the fall and winter. We will meet at the parking lot on the south side of the Lodge to carpool, leaving by 9:10 a. m., so that we can arrive at the refuge by 10 a.m. An email with directions will go out at least a week in advance to members on the G&N mailing list. Please contact Sally Poker to get added to the list.

\*This month's tasks for the garden:

Begin to chill winter-planted bulbs (such as tulips and Dutch hyacinths) for later planting. Don't chill in same refrigerator with citrus or tomatoes, or bulbs will not bloom.

Plant and feed fall-planted bulbs (lycoris, Spanish bluebell, daffodil, narcissus, and jonquil).

Plant and feed pansies, flowering kale and cabbage, dianthus, cyclamen, and violas for fall color.

Divide and replant ground covers like liriope and mondo grass, as well as plant new ground covers.

Select and plant shrubs, trees, and hardy perennials while fall color is visible.



Divide and replant spring- and summer-flowering perennials.

Plant cilantro, garlic, leaf lettuce, parsley, radishes, spinach, and turnips.

Prune dead wood from trees and shrubs, but wait until the dormant season for major re-shaping.

Remove spent summer annuals and prune dead bloom spikes off warm season perennials.

Wait to re-shape overgrown perennials until later in the season.

Watch for scale insects on ornamental plants and treat as necessary.

Watch for brown patch in St. Augustine lawns and control with fungicide as necessary.

Prepare potted tropicals and houseplants to come inside after inspecting for insects.

Gather leaves regularly as they drop; shred them and use as mulch in beds.

*Information from Dallas County Master Gardener Association, Inc.*



**Red spider lily (*Lycoris radiata*).**

**\*\*Plant of the month:**

Planted in the fall, the red spider lily (*Lycoris radiata*) is a perennial bulb that blooms in late August or September. A single stem emerges with a spidery bloom that opens in a few days. The triploid bulb offsets

new bulbs readily. If there is no rain in September, bulbs may not bloom. Foliage comes after the flower, staying green into late spring. Plant at a depth about three times the height of the bulb.

*Information from The Bulb Hunter.*  
Karen Ritter

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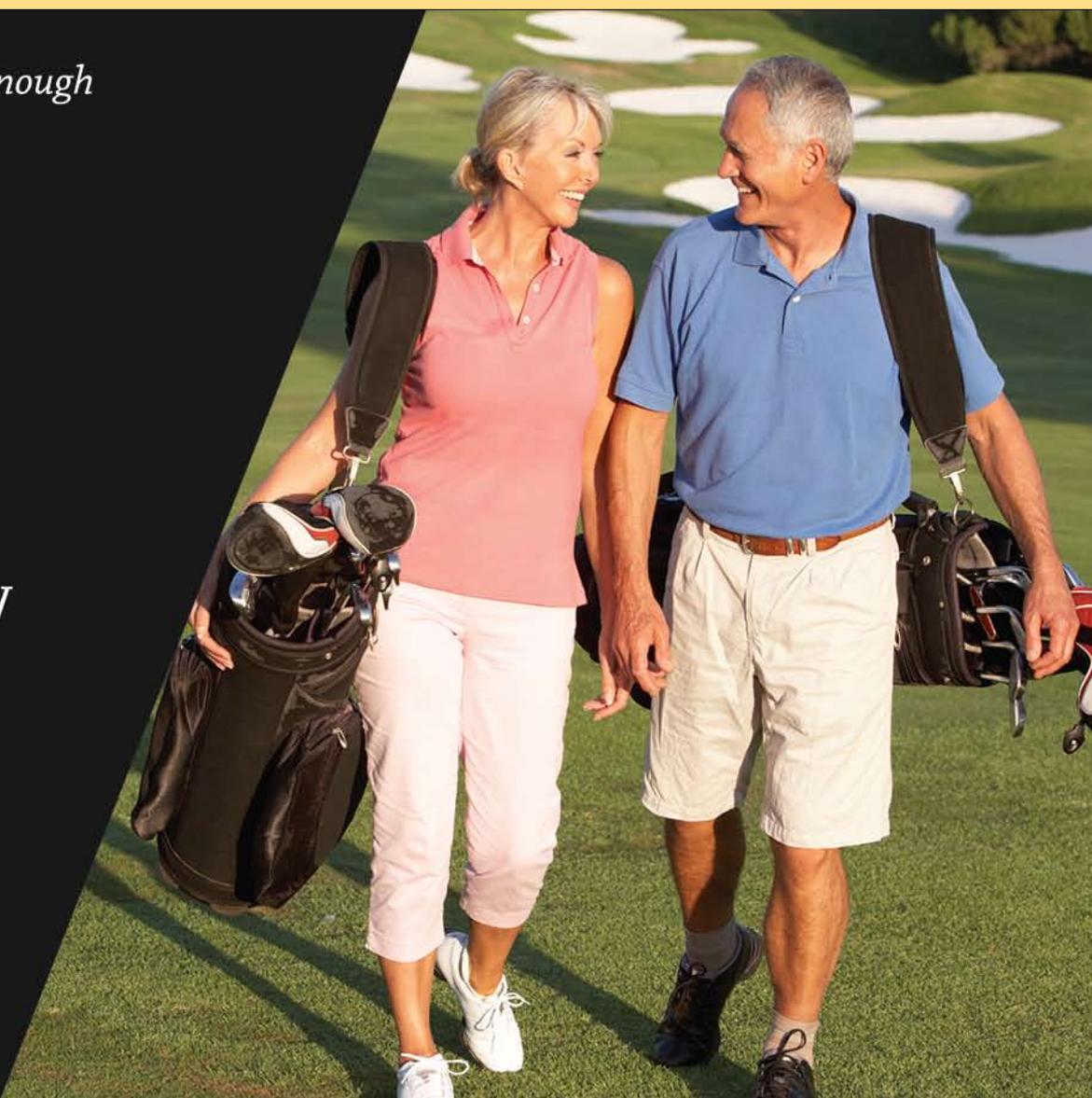


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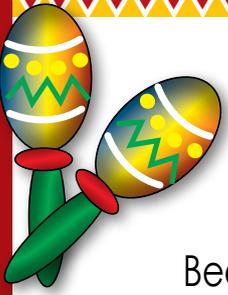


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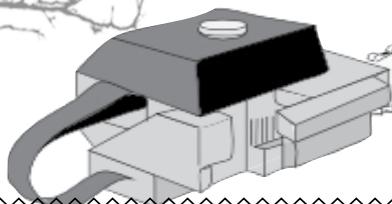
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## Lake Kiowa Angler & Conservation Club

### Bass Tournament Winners - Aug. 20



Let me start off this article with new/old information regarding the voting on the latest attempt at assessment at Lake Kiowa. If you were unable to attend the Sept. 12 LKPOA Board meeting and you have not heard the results, they are as follows. 1230 ballots were mailed, 922 were received, 9 were ballots rejected leaving 913 to be counted. Three individual items were up for a vote. Lake dredging was defeated 367 votes for, 542 against. The bridge at #3 low-water crossing passed 522 for, 389 against. The lake reserve fund failed 443 for, 463 against. There were thirteen abstentions. This is old news by now, but I wanted to make sure we reach everyone that may not have heard. We must not give up on the lake maintenance. This is an important part of our community. I am sure you have not heard the last of this item.

Next on my list is to let everyone know that there is no substantial evidence of alligators at Lake Kiowa. I would not be surprised to someday have these beasts here. However, to the best of my knowledge, we have none at this time.



**Jordan Grant took 1st place, and the Big Bass award.**

The Angler & Conservation Club would like to thank all who attended our annual fundraiser fish fry. Everyone helped make this event a great success. Thanks also to all of the donors, volunteers and vendors. It takes a lot of effort and coordination to pull off an event of this kind. Special thanks go to Susan Hair and Gina Rice, our event coordinators. These two ladies did a great job. This successful event will provide \$11,000 to help your club support our Kid Fish events as well as



**John Kallina finished second.**

special improvement projects around our community. Thanks again for your continued support.

We have now passed the last of the busy weekends on the lake this year. After Labor Day weekend, lake traffic rapidly declines and we can get serious about fishing again. Water temperatures will begin to decline bringing on the big feed. Fish will begin to gorge themselves to fatten up for the winter. The club is working on several projects to close out the



**Donnie Warren came in third.**

year. Large fish habitat is now ready to be constructed and deployed. All small fish habitat materials have been received and we are working to get them deployed as well. Hopefully, by the time you are reading this the biggest part, if not all of this, will be completed.

We are also pushing to complete the dock lighting project near the Lodge. There will be underwater lights for beautification and fish attraction and

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We now are in October and the lake is mostly full. There are no signs of unwanted algae or grasses anywhere in the lake and fall is right around the corner. We held our bass tournament Aug. 20. Morning brought us thunder showers that delayed our start by approximately one hour. After we finally got started, it was still raining, but the threat of lightning had passed. The inclement weather moved out rapidly and then it was on. A fair amount of sun and a warming afternoon closed the day. The tournament results were as follows. Third place went to Donnie Warren with a 13.65lb stringer of five fish. Second place was taken by John Kallina. He has not fished with us much but found a good limit this month with 13.75lbs. We keep talking about this next guy and here he is again in first place. Jordan Grant finished his day with 16.52lbs. This included the tournament's big bass weighing 4.56lbs. Weights remain a little lower due to the heating of the water. This should begin to turn as the water begins to cool.

In closing I want you all to know that our fish habitat is no joke. Jordan caught three of his five fish, including his big bass, off one set of our fish habitat. This speaks volumes for what this is doing for our lake. We have very little cover without the natural grasses we choose to not have. Our next club tournament was on Sept. 17. Look for

### Bass Fishing Tournament Rules Revision - April 9, 2016

- All participants must be a member of the club or a guest fishing with a member. No non-members shall be allowed to fish out of a member's boat without a member present.
- There shall be a five-fish limit. No culling at weigh-in docks.
- Artificial bait only—no live bait allowed in bass tournaments.
- 14" minimum length. Any fish shorter than 14" shall be disqualified. Length determined by scale official with mouth closed, lip against stop, and tail closed at length mark.
- One-pound penalty for each dead fish brought to weigh-in table.
- Any participant not at the dock and tied up at weigh-in time shall be disqualified. If you have mechanical problems, you must follow this rule. No exceptions. Towing back to dock is acceptable.
- Start departure and weigh-in order shall be controlled by random drawing of numbers. All participants shall leave docks and weigh in by your drawn number pulled at sign-up.
- Live or dead fish shall be determined at scales by scale official. A live fish is one exhibiting any movement of gills or fins.
- Any challenges of dead fish or short fish must be made while the questionable fish is at weigh-in table.

Please make an honorable attempt to be signed up and ready a minimum of five minutes prior to start time.

tournament results in the November *CommuniQue*.

Look for the LKACC on Facebook by searching for "Lake Kiowa Angler & Conservation Club." Through this medium we are able to upload photos and event schedules and publish tournament results. We hope to see your posts and suggestions there. If you would like to submit photographs of your fishing experiences and/or outings, send a note or photo to the club via our e-mail account at lkacc4u@yahoo.com. We can then upload your pictures to the Facebook page. Thanks for all your continued support.

Mike Bitsche

### 2016 Lake Kiowa Fishing Limits

The Fisheries Biologist and Lake Management Consultant made the following fishing limit recommendations. These recommendations have been given careful consideration to keep a thriving ecological habitat for Lake Kiowa. The Angler & Conservation Club has fully endorsed the following fishing guidelines for Lake Kiowa:

**Hybrid Striper:** Catch and Release  
**Black Bass:** Keep Black Bass between 10-15 inches; 5 per day, Per Person. Release all other Black Bass under 10 inches and over 15 inches.

**Crappie:** Keep over 10 inches; 30 per day, Per Person. Release all under 10 inches.

**White Bass:** Otherwise known as Sand Bass. **No Limit.** Remove all you can.

**Perch:** **No Limit.**

**Channel Catfish:** Keep fish over 14 inches; **No Limit.** Release all under 14 inches.

**Drum:** **No Limit.** Remove any caught from lake.

**Carp:** **Grass Carp have been intentionally introduced to the lake to help manage excessive grass and weed growth. Do not remove any caught from lake.**

#### TROT AND JUG LINES ARE NOT PERMITTED!

Dock owners are encouraged to provide cover for the fish under your docks. Make sure the trees are securely anchored so as not to interfere with boat traffic. Feed the fish! Dry dog food or pellets especially made for the fish are readily available at feed stores. For questions, feel free to contact Mike Bitsche for specifics.

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Lake Kiowa Couples played their monthly tournament on Aug. 21. The game was a Secret Holes and following couples placed in the tournament: **1st Flight:** 1st Dan and Mindy Busch and Gary Shepherd and Susan Wescoat; 2nd Mike and Linda Hicks and Vic and Pat Norman; 3rd Gerald Smith and Dee Dorman and Jim and Peggy Lewis.

**2nd Flight:** 1st Richard Johnson and Barbara Neiden and Dianna Robison and Jeremy Johnson; 2nd Gary and Patricia Folsom and Greg and Charlan Darbro; 3rd Jerry and Lynn Switzer and Johnny and Suzanne Greer.

Sharon Mitcham



Lake Kiowa Couples played their monthly tournament on Sept. 11. The game was a Shuffle Scramble and following couples placed in the tournament: **1st Flight:** 1st Randy and Debbie Romines and Ronnie and Lisa Bohannon; 2nd Jerry and Kathy Seay and Terry Prince and Kim Biggerstaff; 3rd Mike and Linda Hicks and John and Donna Chapman.

**2nd Flight:** 1st Isaac and Toni Andrews and Al Arronté and Beverly Ross; 2nd John and Margie Nash and Larry Wade and Barbara Neiden; 3rd Luther and Carol Maners and Mike and Donna Morris.

**3rd Flight:** 1st Johnny and Suzanne Greer and Gary and Brenda Fairbanks; 2nd Richard and Sharon Mitcham and Mark and Sharon James; 3rd Bob and Debbie Shugart and Richard Johnson and Dianna Robison.

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# MGA NEWS

## MGA General Meeting and Playday Saturday, September 10, 2016

On Saturday Sept. 10, the Men's Golf Association (MGA) met at the Lodge. Craig Lamkin called the meeting to order at 8 a.m. He gave an update on Bryan Brown's course condition report. Greens were aerated at the end of August and have started to look good again. Fairways look great. For a full report, see Bryan's write-up on page 37.

John Seefeldt reported we have 481 members, with 314 in the hole-in-one contest. As of this writing, there have been seven holes-in-one this year.

We had 77 golfers for the playday and the format was an "A/B and C/D Scramble." The results were:

**A/B Players Scramble:** 1st place - Tom Brannan and Kent Harvick (68); 2nd place - Brant Buck and R. Johnson (68); 3rd Place - Chase Grant and J. Fleming (69); 4th Place - Eddie Woodruff and Keith Cole (69); 5th Place - Gary Shepherd and John

Seefeldt (69); 6th Place - Dwayne Hopson and Terry Prince (70).

**C/D Players Scramble:** 1st place - John Springer and Richard Walker (69) (Springer was partner with 2 players); 2nd place - John Springer and Phil Handley (69); 3rd place - Ken Bonzo and Don Sloan (74); 4th place - Keith Wilson and Dave Porter (74); 5th place - Vic Norman and Bob Bergbower (75); 6th place - Sean Lonergan and Mark Bitsche (75).

The upcoming MGA events for remainder of year are:

Oct. 1, 2 - Member/Member Tournament;

Oct. 8 - Playday, Devils Game 6-6-6;

Nov. 12 - Playday, Wheel of Fortune Blind Draw Scramble;

Dec. 10 - Playday, Rotor's Revenge.

Submitted by:

David Verhaert



A/B Scramble 1st (L-R): Kent Harvick and Tom Brannan (68).



A/B Scramble 2nd (L-R): Brant Buck and R. Johnson (68).



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**MGA NEWS**



C/D Scramble 1st and 2nd (L-R): Phil Handley, John Springer and Richard Walker (69). (John Springer partnered with two players).



C/D Scramble 3rd (L-R): Don Sloan and Ken Bonzo (74).



**Golf Humor**

**HANDICAP COMMITTEE**

**DID YOU KNOW ...**

That last year we published clarifications on two local rules for holes #15 and #16? We consulted with the USGA and we were told that Rule 33-2a allows us to define the margins of our course. A new rule for hole #15 defines the concrete drainage ditch that runs from the west cart path to the east out of bounds (OB) just inside the 100-yard marker as an immovable obstruction. You may take free relief from the concrete according to Rule 24.2 b. (i); drop without penalty, within one club length of and not nearer the hole from the nearest point of relief. The clarification for hole #16 applies to the right (east) side of the fairway. Any ball that crosses the OB line on the east side of the fairway and lands on private property or in the lake is out of bounds. Read that again. Unless the ball bounces back onto the golf course, once it crosses the OB line it doesn't matter where the ball ends up. You're out of bounds. Hit a new tee ball and proceed under Rule 20-5, stroke and distance. The confusion seems to stem from where the OB line ends and the lateral water hazard begins. Think of the boathouse on #16. The OB line ends at the tall OB marker left of the boathouse. From

that point towards the green along the east seawall is a lateral water hazard. If it is known or virtually certain that the ball last crossed the margin of the lateral water hazard, proceed under Rule 26-1 and either re-play the shot under penalty of stroke and distance or, with a one stroke penalty, drop outside the hazard within two club lengths of and not nearer the hole than the point where the ball last crossed the margin of the hazard. If you hit the boathouse and then see a splash you're out of bounds. If you hit the boathouse and find your ball on private property, you're out of bounds. If you hit the boathouse and don't find your ball, it's a lost ball and you must proceed under the same rule as out of bounds; i.e., stroke and distance according to Rule 20-5. If there's a doubt remember that it's the line your ball last crossed—OB or hazard—that determines how you should proceed, not where your ball ends up unless you get a lucky bounce and end up back on the golf course. We hope this clears up any confusion or misconceptions, but if you still have questions contact your friendly PGA professional or any committee member.

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Summer is over and hopefully the hot days of summer, too. A recap of our playdays shows that on Aug. 17 we had 29 players on a rainy cloudy day. The rain held off and a scramble was played from the yellow tees. On Aug. 24 we had 25 players playing from the silver tees and counting putts for the game. On Aug. 31, 20 ladies participated on the playday honoring seniors. Forty-three WGA members participated in the September scramble. On Sept. 14, 16 players played from the silver tees for medal play. Please come out and enjoy the fall weather and participate in our playdays and Member/Member tournament scheduled for this month.

At our monthly meeting, the Treasurer's report showed an ending bank balance as of Aug. 31 of \$5,152.94. Earmarked funds total \$513.87. Our membership currently stands at 266. This is an increase of six. Welcome new members Deena Fagg, Lorraine Barletta, Terri Pulec, Judy Garner, Elizabeth Deal and Debbie Romines. Congratulations to

Charlan Darbro who was presented a "Broke 90" pin along with a plaque for making a hole-in-one in June.

Kathy Reed reported that preparations for the charity tournament benefiting Cooke County United Way are almost complete. The dinner and auctions will be held on Oct. 7. Contact Karen Brewton or Sharon Mitcham to purchase your ticket to the dinner. The golf tournament on Oct. 8 will be a 4-person scramble.

The Member/Member Tournament committee of Nancy Gingerich, Carol Maners, Judy Neal, Peggy Lewis, Molly Worthen and Genevieve Avinger is finalizing plans to have a fun-filled two-day tournament on Oct. 14, 15. There will also be a Shootout on Oct. 13. Grab a partner, ladies and participate in this tournament. See page 33 for details.

Time does fly by. It is time to select a slate of officers for 2017. A nominating committee consisting of two Board members, two members at large from the 18-hole players, and one member at large from the 9-hole players has been formed. Please consider this as an opportunity to get involved in the WGA. Say YES to become an officer

or serve on a committee. Nominees will be presented to the membership in October and voted on at the November meeting. Installation will take place in December.

Ladies, have you noticed there is now a red stake 100-yard marker on hole #5? There is a small red circle on the cart path to indicate 100 yards on the other par threes. We hope this will help everyone with their distance. Please remember to fill your divots and repair pitch marks.

The monthly scramble, meeting and lunch will be on Oct. 5. Ladies come out and enjoy the fun.

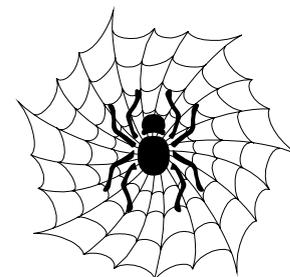
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**Karen Brewton (L) and Sharon Mitcham (R) presenting Charlan Darbro her breaking 90 pin and her hole-in-one plaque.**

**OCTOBER CALENDAR**

- 1 Saturday Playday
- 5 Scramble, Meeting and Lunch
- 8 Charity Tournament
- 12 Wednesday Playday
- 12 Central Texas Playday, Frisco Lakes G.C.
- 13 Member/Member Shootout
- 14, 15 Member/Member Tournament
- 19 Wednesday Playday
- 22 Saturday Playday
- 24 Texoma Playday, Gold Tournament, Westridge, McKinney
- 26 Wednesday Playday



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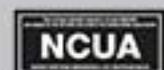
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## WGA "NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS - LIVE UNITED" GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Lake Kiowa Women's Golf Association (LKWGA) "Neighbors Helping Neighbors—LIVE UNITED" Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 with the Red & White Unite pre-tournament dinner and auction scheduled for the night before, Friday, Oct. 7.

The September issue of the *CommuniQue* highlighted four of the nine chosen agencies (Area Agency on Aging, Home Hospice of Cooke County, SW Diabetic/Camp Sweeney

and VISTO). The following are mission statements from the remaining five agencies.

**American Red Cross** – Provides relief to victims of disasters, both large scale and single family, provides community education to help people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Red Cross also provides emergency communications for military personnel and their families. For more information, call the Sherman office at (903) 465-1330

[www.redcross.org/local/northtexas/locations/texoma](http://www.redcross.org/local/northtexas/locations/texoma).

**Boys & Girls Club of Cooke County** – Agency goal is to inspire and enable all young people, especially from disadvantaged circumstances to realize their full potential. To learn more about their after school care and sports programs, contact the agency at (940) 665-6527 [www.cookecountyboysandgirlsclub.com](http://www.cookecountyboysandgirlsclub.com). The new club is located at 315 North Denton Street.

**CASA of North Texas, Inc.** – The agency's mission statement is "To serve as an independent voice in court for abused and neglected children. Volunteers are court appointed to investigate, monitor, report and serve as advocates in court for abused/neglected children's best interests and assist locating permanent placement in a safe and caring environment. For more information, please call (940) 665-0440 or visit their website at [www.casant.org](http://www.casant.org).

**Meals on Wheels/Tri County Nutrition Program** – The agency is a senior nutrition program which provides home delivered meals to enable older citizens to continue living in active independence. Also, a "Dine In" lunch program available at local Senior Centers (Callisburg, Gainesville, Muenster and Valley View) open to all senior citizens of at least 60 years of age. Meals are provided Monday thru Friday with arrangements for weekends and holidays. For more information, please call their Denison Office at (903) 786-3351 or visit their website [www.mealsonwheelstexoma.org](http://www.mealsonwheelstexoma.org)

**DASH (Delivering and Servicing the Homebound)** – The agency's vision statement is "to continue to prepare a hot and healthy lunch on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays to the Gainesville area homebound and elderly citizens. For more information, please call (940) 665-0661.

Angie Hare  
Executive Director



(L-R): Red & White Unite Committee Members: Judy Paschall, Kathy Reed, Breigh Mills and Leslie Crutsinger.

### The Lake Kiowa Women's Golf Association presents

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In Cooke County men, women and children have been affected by various forms of abuse. Your neighbor, church member or friend could be experiencing violence in their home and you not even know it! In 2015-2016 Abigail's Arms served 820 residential and nonresidential clients who were impacted by violence. When we see these startling statistics, sometimes we feel helpless.

Did you know that you can help? You can change the world and here's the first step. Join Abigail's Arms in October to commemorate Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM). Here are a few highlighted events:

Oct. 20 - National Go Purple Day. Wear purple and post your pictures on social media, then hashtag us at #abigailсарms and #icanchangetheworld;

Oct. 22 - Agents of Change Training. Call for more information (940) 665-2873;

Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. - Candlelight Vigil for the victims in Texas who've lost their lives as a result of domestic violence. Steven K. Fleming Public Safety Center.

Check us out on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter as we post information about domestic violence and additional events and opportunities to help your community.

Rosina Salsman

## Home Hospice of Cooke County Offers Caregiver Workshop

Being a caregiver can be a scary proposition to someone who has never cared for someone before. There are lots of questions and uncertainties. Caregivers often feel as if they have more things than they can handle and no time for themselves. Judith L. London states, "Caregivers are often the casualties, the hidden victims. No one sees the sacrifices they make." Are you caring for a spouse, parent or another person who is ill? Are you confused about what to do, what questions to ask and where to get help?

In our Caregiver Workshop, you will be better prepared to have conversations with medical providers when you talk about care, needs, finances and legal options. You will also learn how to safely care for someone as they require more attention from you. A key part of the training is helping you be better prepared to take care of yourself. The caregiver class provides information about the mechanics of caring for your loved one, as well as tools for self-care while providing care to your loved one. Caring for self is not selfish.



Caring for self is imperative.

Those attending the workshop sessions will hear from professionals including physicians, nurses, social workers and chaplains. They will have the chance to learn about a wide range of topics including physical care, care of the caregiver, emotional concerns and questions to ask their physician.

"The thing that caregivers are most frightened of is the unknown," said Dr. Ronald Van Buskirk, Medical Director of Home Hospice. "They long to be prepared for what is going to happen; the more information, guidance and support we can give them, the less anxiety and stress they will be burdened with in their role as a caregiver."

The Caregiver Workshop will be offered on four consecutive Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 5:30 until 7 p.m. in the Community Room at Muenster State Bank in Gainesville,

located at 1601 Hwy. 82 W. Light refreshments will be served. There is no charge to attend the workshop and it is open to anyone in the community who is caring for a loved one. Please register by Sept. 30 by calling Paula Britain at (940) 665-9891 or by email at paula.britain@homehospice.org.

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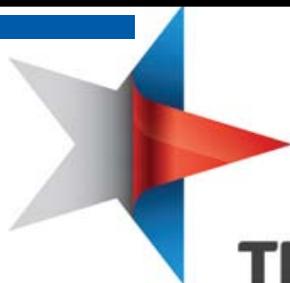
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Angie Hare, Executive Director of Cooke County United Way comments: “There are all kinds of myths as to where the money goes. Well, let us share with you the ‘myths’ we know about! But first, we must state the most important fact – 100 percent of the money raised here stays here (check out our website at [www.cookeuw.org](http://www.cookeuw.org))! Please allow us to debunk any confusion or miscommunication.”

Hare continues, “Question: Does our money stay local? Myth #1 – we have heard that some believe it leaves the county and goes to another United Way organization and only a portion of those funds are returned to the local United Way office. Myth #2 – we have also heard that others believe that money is sent to the national United Way headquarters and they distribute it to other communities supporting other programs.

“How wrong are those myths? It can be summed up easily! **Fact** - All money raised here, stays here! One hundred percent of all Cooke County United Way funds, campaign and charitable giving, support programs and services that serve the residents of Cooke County. Not one red cent is used to support another community or outside national initiative. The confusion may be that we do pay annual dues to United Way World, which is only .008 percent of funds raised each year during the campaign. This is an operational expense and permits us to be brand marked as such using the United Way logo, etc. It's dues, no different than dues one pays to a civic group. The value of the annual dues is returned to us multiplied in the form of organizational support and resources providing assistance in best business practices and valuable information as to how to improve our service to our community. For a small United Way like us, this is priceless!

“Each year, I hear from people who have read an article or even heard something from their church pulpit. I appreciate those questions as it allows me to provide an answer. I'm not sure how else to state it more clearly. We stand before you proudly on the reputation of over one thousand two hundred local people who have served on our board for the last 62 years plus approximately that same number that have served on our Campaign and Allocation committees over the years. They have been and are good stewards of the donations and the watchful eye in making a difference in our county! We receive the support each year from our donors – corporations, small businesses, employees and individuals,

who believe in United Way and have given us their trust!

“A couple of other myths – Myth #3 – Our name is Cooke County so we must be a government organization. **Fact** - We are not part of any other entity but United Way and the name Cooke County simply identifies what area we represent. Myth #4 – United Way supports Planned Parenthood. **Fact** – There is not a Planned Parenthood located in our county and that serves as an answer by itself. But, for the record's sake, your Cooke County United Way has never given money to Planned Parenthood and I don't see that in our future. There are almost 1,400 local United Ways across America. Each one is independent of each other and 100 percent managed by their local volunteer board. Somewhere in our country, a local United Way has determined that many of the services provided by this agency must be important to their community so they support them. That proves even more how we are each independent. **Fact** - Not one red cent of Cooke County United Way funds goes to support any organization not serving Cooke County and it has never supported this agency.

“Where does your money go? **Fact** - In 2015, campaign contributions and charitable giving allowed Cooke County United Way to award over \$496,000 to 35 local agencies supporting local programs and services. The funds supported agencies who: advocated for children; improved the physical and mental health, safety and well-being for all ages; provided basic and emergency needs; assisted the elderly; helped children, teens and adults reach their full potential; and promoted financial stability and independence. For a complete listing of agencies receiving funding in 2015, please visit our website [www.cookeuw.org](http://www.cookeuw.org). Cooke County United Way is an independent local nonprofit agency and 100 percent of all decisions are made by our local volunteer Board of Directors who approve who is funded and what is funded.

“This year's Campaign Chair is Christi Reed, Branch Manager for American Bank of Texas. She comments: ‘I am involved with the Cooke County United Way for many reasons. I feel it is always important to give back to the community and United Way is the best avenue for making sure local donations go to local organizations and agencies. The partnership that CCUW has with these local agencies helps to empower them to do even more than they could

# Zoo Boo!!



## Saturday, October 29th, 2016

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do alone. I love seeing the community come together to make Cooke County the BEST it can be!”

The United Way's honorary chair this year is Dee Blanton. Dee comments: “I am both humbled and honored to serve as the honorary chairman for this year's Cooke County United Way campaign. United Way has been a part of my family's life for decades. My father, Ken Blanton, served on the board of director's way back when the organization was known as the ‘Community Chest.’ Because of my lifelong attachment to United Way, and my complete belief in the UW system, I urge all Cooke County businesses and citizens to give generously this year. Remember, ‘Think Local – Give

Local.”

Lake Kiowa residents that currently serve Cooke County United Way on the Board of Directors or on United Way committees are Craig Lamkin, Kelley Stewart, K.O. Orsburn, Kathy Reed, Lynn Switzer, Lorene Nix and Gary Cotten. For more information, please contact your local Cooke County United Way (940) 665-1793, check out our website [www.cookeuw.org](http://www.cookeuw.org), “like” us on Facebook or come visit us at the office located just off Gainesville's downtown square at 114 E. Main St. Thank you for your support and Making a Difference for all of us!!

Angie Hair



(L-R): Christi Reed and Dee Blanton

# LAKE KIOWA PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

## Security Report

Aug. 11 - Sept. 6, 2016



Another Labor Day has come and gone and summer is on the wane. The holiday weekend just past was marked by moderate temperatures, brisk traffic at the gate at times and, for the most part, adherence to governing rules. The West Beach and Lodge area seemed to be the places where fun was happening and were noticeably active throughout each of the three days. Security staffing, augmented for the holiday, was also in place throughout the reporting period to log down the activity as summarized below.

Security patrol effected six traffic stops for speeding, two for stop sign violations and two for unauthorized parking. Lake officers performed seven stops for lake violations. One citation was issued for operating a jet ski after sunset. Five stranded motorists and six stranded boaters were given assistance. Five auto accidents within the bounds of the community were investigated. One of those, involving a boat on a trailer that came loose from the vehicle towing it and destroyed a brick mailbox, underscores the dangers of riding in a boat or on a jet ski being towed. It is, in fact, a violation of state law, and is not permitted at Lake Kiowa. Two warnings for this offense were administered during the holiday weekend. One of the other auto accidents was resultant from the actions of a DUI driver. The driver was taken into custody by CCSO and citations were issued by Security for Reckless Driving and Public Intoxication. A citation was also written to another driver, involved in an accident that damaged the guardrail posts on the dam.

## Lost & Found Report

September 10, 2016

Green USA Golfer Towel

Mazda Key

Brown Wallet w/Money Clip

Pink/Blue Beach Towel & Swim Goggles

Gary Davidson  
Chief of Security

Security personnel responded to two requests for welfare checks, searched for a missing person and secured an unlocked door. One person trespassing and another person who was an unaccompanied guest were escorted out of Lake Kiowa. One member reported a burglary to a vehicle and another reported the loss by theft of an item taken out of a golf cart. Three young golf cart operators were found to be driving without a valid Youth Golf Cart Permit in possession. One incident of criminal mischief was reported from the 1000 Block of Kiowa Dr. W. CCSO personnel were dispatched to the scene of a domestic disturbance.

Animal control activities within the past month involved twelve dog chases, nine reports of loose livestock, thirteen varmints and one barking dog complaint. Two dog owners were asked to remove their animals from the beach. One citation was issued for a leash law violation. One dog was transported to Noah's Ark shelter in Gainesville. Thirty-seven ICVFD emergency pages were received. Security provided seven ambulance escorts and two medical responses.

Gary Davidson  
Chief of Security Department



## REPEAT OFFENDER VIOLATIONS

September 2016

### Rule 3.2.7.c.-Repeat Offenders

Within a 12-month period members, lessees, or contractors that receive two or more citations or a combination of two or more citations in the Special, Serious, or Major categories will be considered as repeat offenders. Multiple infractions issued during the same incident will not be considered as repeat offenses. Names of repeat offenders will be posted on the Lake Kiowa website and printed in the *CommuniQue*.

By rule, the following property owner is classified as a repeat offender:

**Donna Chafin**, Lot 842, a family member violated traffic laws in May and June.

**Robert Richardson**, Lot 402, family members violated boating laws in June and August.

## Golf Course Update

Labor Day has come and gone signifying the end of summer. Fall is here! This might be my favorite time of the year. Cool mornings followed by mild afternoons. Leaves on trees changing colors. Football season. Kids back in school. Just so much to love! All that being said, there is still a lot to do in golf course maintenance. In the next few weeks, we will be performing "wall-to-wall" application of pre-emergent herbicide. This is done to prevent germination of winter annual weeds. This process traditionally takes about a week to complete. All sensitive areas, i.e., areas around greens, will be done on a Monday while the course is closed. All other areas will be done during the week; we will do our best to work around golf.

We performed our final core aerification on greens on Aug. 22, 23. Due to the rain on Monday, Aug. 22, we had to finish up the next day. We will never complain about rain in August, but it just seems that lately we have been getting rain on Mondays and that has thrown a wrench into our one day the golf course is closed and we can get our "heavy lifting" done. That being said, aerification went well. Sixteen days after aerification, the greens are nearly 100% healed. Following aerification, we did raise our mowing height to help recovery. We have begun lowering the mowing height incrementally and will continue to do so until we get green speeds where we want them for the Men's Match Play, WGA Club Championship, and the MGA Member-Member tournaments.

We continue to apply low doses of complete macronutrient fertilizer weekly and are supplementing those with micronutrient packages every two

weeks. Beginning this month, we have increased the amount of potassium fertilizer in our program. Potassium activates plant enzymes used in protein, sugar, and starch synthesis. It also plays a key role in maintaining turgor pressure in plants. Thus, it has a strong influence on drought tolerance, cold hardiness, and disease resistance of turfgrasses. Deficiencies of potassium in turf may be expressed as increased susceptibility to drought, winter injury, and disease. This is done to prepare the greens for the cold winter temperatures.

Overall, tees are in good shape. We do have some issues that we are working through. Most notably is some goosegrass that keeps popping up. We continue to spot treat those weeds and will do so until we have the control that we want. Tees are on a 14-day fertilizer program and will be through the month of October.

Fairways remain in really good shape. However, we had some kyllinga pop up in some of our approaches and surrounds. Kyllinga is similar to nutsedge. We treated the surrounds and approaches with the same herbicide we treated the nutsedge with on tees on Monday, Aug. 29. Since then, I have started to see some kill. As with the tees, a second treatment may need to be made. According to the herbicide label, a second treatment cannot be made within 30 days. We will wait to see what kind of control we have after 30 days and make a decision at that time whether or not to treat again.

Please continue to fill your divots and repair your ball marks.

See you around the course.

Bryan Brown  
Golf Course Superintendent

## Lodge Update

The fall season signals change, and change is in the air at the Lodge. We are in the process of updating our core menu by reducing the number of items that we offer in order to consistently deliver on top quality dishes. Unfortunately, some of your favorite items may be removed due to low overall sales. What may have been a favorite for you did not sell well overall and we removed it from the menu. We are still offering variety and value, but doing so with a few less menu items. We also have raised prices in several areas to better match the marketplace and to reduce our subsidy a little bit.

Our plan is to continue to offer variety through Limited Time Offers (LTOs) and our Oktoberfest items are expected to be popular again this year. German potato salad, bratwürst, and beer specials are always fun this time of year and bring cheer to the Lodge. We

also have some great ideas for the colder weather LTOs, so be on the lookout for future offerings.

The Lodge will be offering our Thanksgiving Day Buffett again this year and will be accepting reservations beginning Oct. 1. Please contact Penny at (940) 665-3741 to make your reservations.

The days are cooling off, which makes for great Patio weather at the Lodge. Our team has been learning on the job and is getting more confident in their ability to deliver on great experiences on the Patio. We are increasing the menu offerings on the Patio, so come and try us out. No glass, china, or other breakables out there, so there will be a few minor limitations with our offerings there. No outside food or drink, no pets allowed, and tobacco usage is only allowed in the designated tobacco area on the northwest section of the Patio.

Charlie Foster



## LAKE KIOWA PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

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**Lake Kiowa  
Property Owners  
Association  
Board Meeting**

**Monday, August 22, 2016  
Southwest Room 6 p.m.**

- Call to Order – President Busch called the meeting to order at 6 p.m.
- Pledge of Allegiance – President Busch led the Pledge of Allegiance.
- Established a Quorum – All members present. Quorum established.
- Introduction of first-time attendees – Terri Knabe Lot #1791.
- Approve Minutes – D Noble made a motion to approve the minutes from 7/18/2016, second by Justin McMurry. All in favor, motion carries.
- Safety and Security Committee -- Gary Cotten made a presentation outlining the following suggestions to the Board regarding street sign improvements for the community. 1. Mohawk and Kiowa Dr. E. – add east-bound sign identical to the west-bound signage. 2. Pawnee and Kiowa Dr. W. – add YIELD sign to Pawnee. 3. Comanche Dr. E. and Santee Dr. E. – add YIELD sign to Santee. 4. “S” curve in front of POA Office – add 15 MPH speed signs in both directions. 5. Cart Paths and Kiowa Drive intersections – add YIELD signs to all cart path

and Kiowa Drive intersections. Gary Cotten made the motion to approve the suggestions, Jim Mead second. All in favor, motion passed.

- Golf Committee – D Noble presented a request from the Make-A-Wish Foundation to use the golf course for a 9-hole lighted night golf fundraiser Oct. 22 of this year. Both Brown McCrory and Bryan Brown recommended approval. D Noble made a motion to approve the request and second by Gerald Smith. All approved, motion passed.
- Communication Committee Update - Justin McMurry provided a very informative history and background of the various tools used to communicate with the community ranging from the *CommuniQue*, Constant Contact, the entrance gate electronic boards and the website. He suggested that plans should be made for future updates to the website as technology has changed over the years.

• COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS – Architectural Control Committee requested that Gerald Smith be appointed as the chairman of the committee and replace Jim Mead who would become a regular member. Kelley Stewart made a motion to approve and second by Gary Cotten.

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All in favor, motion passed. Judy Neal resigned from the Election Committee.

- Treasurer Report by Gary Cotten – Another good financial month for Lake Kiowa. July Income \$384,420 against a budget of \$369,625 positive \$14,795 and \$14,795 YTD. Expense for July \$351,438 vs. \$365,900 positive \$14,462 or \$14,462 YTD. Net Revenues for July \$32,982 vs. \$3,725 positive \$29,257 YTD. Major income contributors for the month – Late Fees \$3,370, Building Permits \$4,882, Green Fees \$7,371. Major expenses for the month of July came from – road repairs \$6,416, Security (\$5,094), Lodge Food Service \$6,394. The status of our Reserve Funds – ARRF \$1,176,136, CARF \$182,075, FRRF \$68,966 and the Capital Development balance is \$225,321. Sixty-five delinquencies with eight property owners owing 36% of the total monies owed (\$32,658).

- Mosquito Update – Charlie Foster reviewed the most recent results from our continuing mosquito testing for disease-carrying mosquitoes. One mosquito tested positive for West Nile disease and was found in the East Beach area of the lake. Charlie has contacted multiple companies that provide mosquito spray control. Spraying would be done along all roads in Lake Kiowa and would not completely nor effectively cover the backyards of most homes in the community. President Busch made a motion to authorize Charlie to begin the spraying process. The vote was four in favor and five against. Motion failed. Voting in favor were President Busch, Jim Mead, Keith Cole and Gerald Smith.

- Community Manager Report by Charlie Foster reviewed:

Lake Water Quality – excellent, results posted on website.

Pond Medic report – low levels of vegetation no control measures taken.

Mosquito Trapping – 1 positive hit for West Nile Virus.

West Beach Lake Wall, Main Boat Ramp – on hold due to high water levels.

Drainage repairs – repairs to begin this week.

Lodge repairs – soffits have been repaired and gutters replaced.

Pro-Shop – ABACUS goes-live date of 8/23/2016.

Debris Hauling from Mohave – on hold due to work load, will move to below dam area for erosion control.

- Additional Business – President Busch reviewed a request from Abigail’s Arm to declare October as

Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Board members recalled no past support of this request and agreed not to approve.

President Busch requested the Long-Range Planning Committee prepare an impact study based on the effects to the community when all lots have been sold.

The next board meeting will be held September 12, 2016 in the Assembly Room at 6 p.m.

Charlie Foster to have the dog pen removed and surrounding area of the RV park cleaned up. Charlie is to also follow up on a possible reservation system implementation for the RV park area.

- Questions from the Audience – Terri Knabe Lot #1791 questioned the high fee charged due to late payments of POA bills. President Busch and Charlie Foster to meet with her to discuss.

- RECESS 7:32 p.m.

- Motion to enter Executive Session – Keith Cole made a motion to enter Executive Session, second by Gary Cotten. All agreed, motion carries.

- Topics discussed: Personnel issue. Board approved additional \$12,000 for a new position in Administration.

- Exit Executive Session – Kelley Stewart made a motion to exit Executive Session, second by Justin McMurry. All members present in favor, motion carries.

- Motion to Adjourn – Jim Mead makes a motion to adjourn 8:11 p.m., second by Gerald Smith. All members present in favor, motion carries.

Submitted by,

Pete Mason  
Secretary



## Lake Kiowa Special Utility District

**LAKE KIOWA SPECIAL  
UTILITY DISTRICT  
Minutes for Meeting of  
Board of Directors**

**Date: Wed., August 10, 2016**

**Time: 9 a.m.**

**Place: 133 Kiowa Drive South,  
Lake Kiowa, Texas 76240**

**Minutes**

1. Call to Order and Declaration of Quorum: Meeting was called to order at 9 a.m. by President Thies and all Directors were present along with General Manger Young.

2. Review and approval of minutes: July 13, 2016 board meeting(s): Vice President Bergbower made a motion to accept the minutes as presented and Director White seconded the motion and all approved.

3. Public Comment. (Speakers limited to 5 minutes each): None.

4. New Business:  
Discussion and possible action regarding water well #4: General Manager Young updated the Directors about the #4 well site. He stated that it looked like the well was hit by lightning. The water well pump motor was discovered on the early morning of July 24. The water well contractor was called to pull the pump and motor. He found that one of the leads was blown off the motor and the motor was

burnt. He ordered a new motor and the pump was sent to be tested. When the new motor was received, he started to place it back into the well and found that the wire that goes down the well had a hole blown out of its side. He then ordered new wiring and it was received and installed. Ronny stated that he has contacted the insurance company and is working with the adjuster at this time.

5. Old Business:

Consent Agenda: Directors should ask for any items that they wish discussed to be removed from this section.

(a) Discussion and possible action to engage an engineering firm to provide surveying and other services required to amend the district's certificate of convenience and necessity in order to serve Lake Kiowa Property Owners Association acreage: Vice President Bergbower updated the Directors about the LKPOA acreage stating that nothing has happened.

(b) Update and possible action agreeing to participate in a Regional Water Study for the purpose of developing a plan to take, treat, and distribute water to water rights holders in Collin, Cooke, Denton, and Grayson counties: None

(c) Update on fixed base meter

reading system upgrades: Manager Young stated that all meters have been installed and we are currently replacing meter boxes as needed and lids. RG3 Company is supposed to complete the installation of the fixed base reading system in the next 45 days.

(d) Discussion and update on the waterline replacement project lb: None.

6. Committee reports:

(a) Human Resources (HR) Committee: None;

(b) Budget and Rates Committee: None;

(c) Long-range Planning and Conservation Committee: None.

7) Reports:

(a) General Manager re: review of contractual matters; water system maintenance and status; status of capital improvement projects; rates and finances; customer relations; employee matters; special projects; equipment, materials, and vehicles; administrative matters; and, recommendations for water system improvements: General Manager Young stated that the auditors had started the audit and are supposed to give their report at the September meeting. He also stated that repairs have been made to the ventilation fans

at the Raymond Brown pump station and they are working well. Ronny also said the water leaks have slowed some since earlier in the year;

(b) Investment Officer re: Quarterly Financial Report: Manager Young presented the Quarterly Investment Report and went over the items. Director White made a motion to accept the Investment Report as presented and Director James seconded the motion and all approved;

(c) Recent activities of the North Texas Groundwater Conservation District: None.

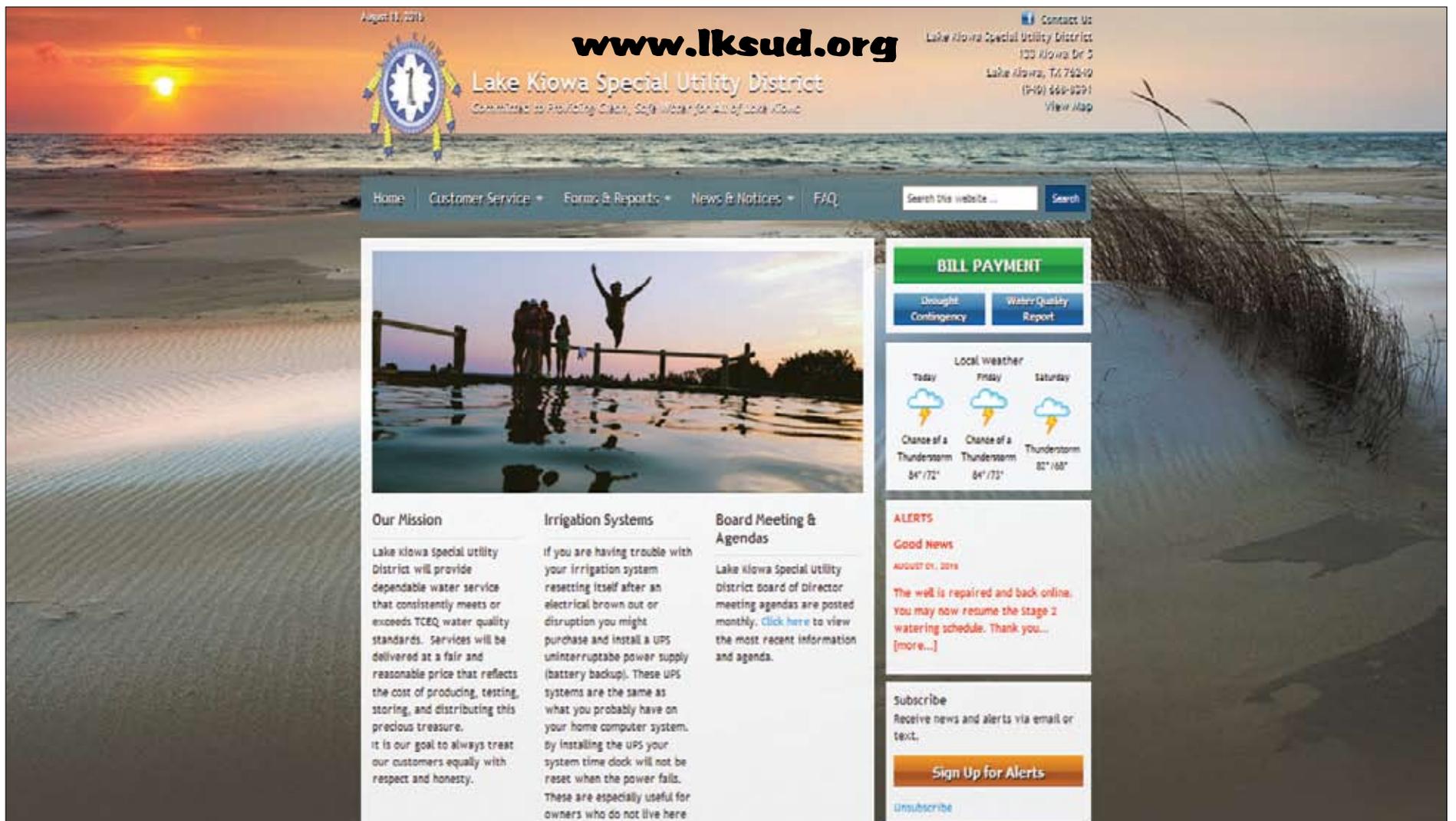
8. Review and accept monthly financial report(s) and approve payment of bills: Director White made a motion to accept the monthly financial reports and approve the payment of the bills. Director Dressel seconded the motion and all approved.

9. Discussion on future agenda items: LKPOA water availability charges on inventory lots, Audit report, Water well update, Consent agenda items.

10. Adjourn: President Thies adjourned the meeting at 10:10 a.m.

By:

Ronny P. Young  
Deputy Secretary



**INDIAN CREEK VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT**

**MEETING MINUTES  
Indian Creek Volunteer Fire Department  
Board of Directors  
August 8, 2016**

CALL TO ORDER: President Bob Hughes called the meeting to order at 5 p.m.

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

- President Bob Hughes                       Vice President Ed Tomlin
- Treasurer Bonnie Woodruff                       Secretary Allen Cravens
- Ad Hoc Sam Moore

OTHER ATTENDEES: Bryan Buchanan, Melva Akins, Maureen Anselmi.

SECRETARY'S REPORT: July 11 meeting minutes were reviewed, Ed Tomlin moved to approve minutes, seconded by Bonnie Woodruff. Motion carried.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Bonnie Woodruff presented the July treasurer's report as follows:

Account Name	Opening Balance	Deposits	Disbursements	EOM Balance
Operating Account	\$ 53,523.48	\$ 3,488.97	\$ 2,143.09	\$ 54,869.36
Emergency Fund	\$ 10,111.66	\$ 3.78	\$ 0.00	\$ 10,115.44
Asset Replacement Fund	\$123,742.88	\$ 56.77	\$ 0.00	\$123,799.65
TOTAL				\$188,784.45

2012 F-S-B loan for Brush truck B801: Mo. Pmt. \$1,020.48 BAL July 31: \$18,591.47

Five-year forecasted need: Fire engine replacement: \$587,000 estimate.

Motion to approve the Treasurer's Report made by Ed Tomlin, seconded by Sam Moore. Motion carried.

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT: In July there were 31 runs: 2 structure fires, both inside gate; 2 grass fires; 22 medical; 1 vehicle; 1 individual assist. Brush truck 802 is being fitted with new bed at this time. Yard signs with reflective house numbers are still in the works. Bryan is checking on postage for mailers.

OLD BUSINESS:

- Status – Fire Chief Replacement – advisements on website will continue;
- Status of Upstairs Storage Room – On hold until new air conditioning is

installed;

- High Pressure Washer – Complete;
- Fire House Xerox Module – No update;
- Fish fry – 500 tickets printed. Comments and discussion ensued with the Auxiliary representative's present. Bob called for another meeting – Aug. 29, 5 p.m. at the fire station;
- A&M Fire School – 4 of the firefighters attended, received positive feedback;
- FEMA Grant – Still in process;
- Safety Deposit Box – closed, all remaining material moved to locking file cabinet;
- Audit – Bob delivered audit packet to auditors on Aug. 2.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Board Nominations – Bob to contact Jaqui Osborn-Stewart to be chair of nominating committee;
- Zodiac Seats – letter sent providing evidence of 501(c)3 status;
- Station Landscaping – setting up a volunteer day in late September to work on landscaping around the sign and station. Plan is to buy plants at wholesale and volunteers to do all of the work. Sam moved to spend up to \$700 on plants, Bonnie seconded. Motion carried;
- Phone System – to be converted to VOIP for an approximate savings of \$1000 per year;
- Rescue 802 – Suburban auctioned. Bonnie moved, Sam seconded to purchase it for \$4,577. Motion carried;
- Auxiliary – provided a check for \$6,023 to the ICVFD to cover 12 items requested by the firefighters;
- Insurance grant - applied for thru Texas A&M Forest Service to offset cost of Accident & Illness policy written by VFIS.

NEXT MONTHLY MEETING: Monday, September 12, 2016 at 5 p.m. at 550 Kiowa Dr. W.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting adjourned at 6:46 p.m., motion by Sam Moore, seconded by Ed Tomlin. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted by,

Allen Cravens  
Secretary



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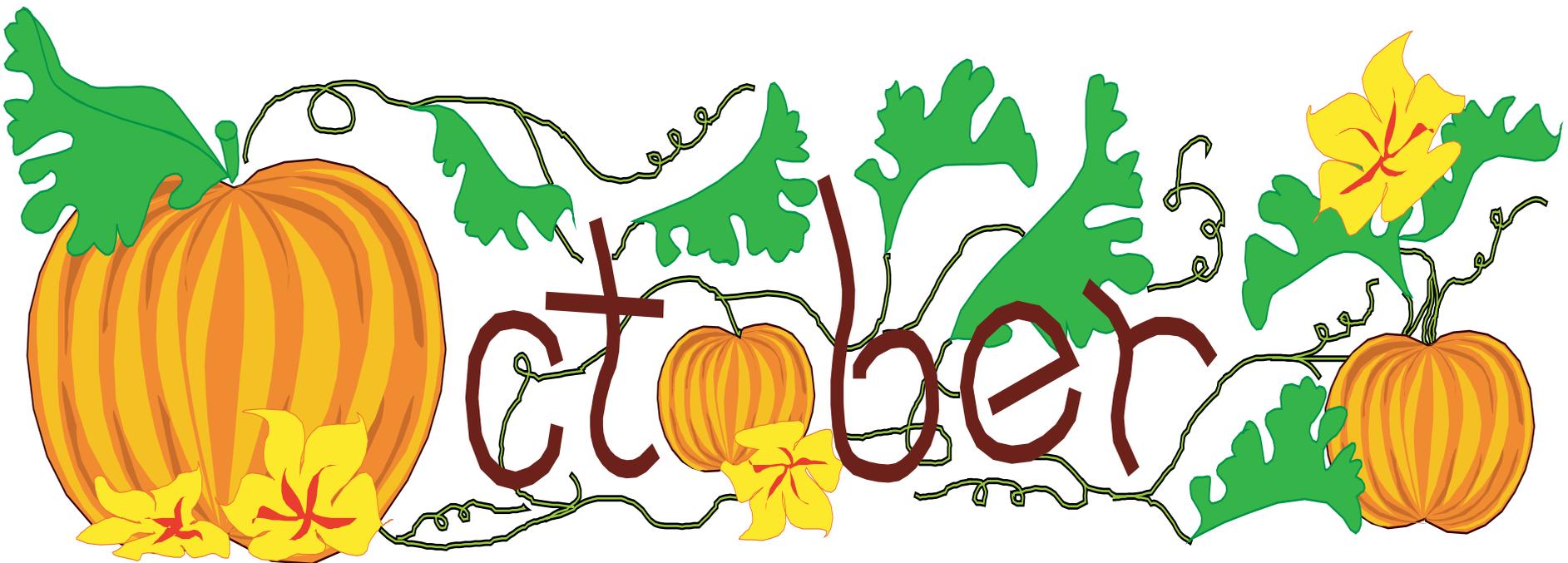
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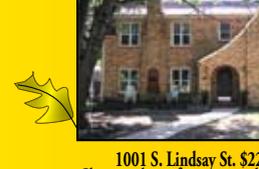
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**212 Cocopa Dr. Lot #278 \$219,900**  
1707sf open floor plan to be complete near end of July.



**1321 Kiowa Dr. E. Lot #1671 \$315,000**  
Custom home on corner lot with light filled living spaces. Split bdrms, office/den, kitchen w/island, European pantry & breakfast area.



**116 Cayuga Tr. Lot #1257-1259 \$225,000**  
On over 1 acre beautiful wooded lot this 3/2 open floor plan home is a gem!



**525 Kiowa Dr. E. Lot #458 \$235,000**  
Across the street from the East Beach. Double lot with view of lake. Large living-dining area with vaulted ceilings and fireplace.



**519 Kiowa Dr. E. Lot #460 \$450,000**  
Custom built 4 bdrm home on over an acre w/ pool. Great for entertaining. Lakeview from front.



**619 Kiowa Dr. E. Lot #486 \$319,000**  
Charming 2 story home and huge separate garage/workshop.



**300 Colt Dr. Lot #611 \$284,500**  
Flexible floor plan w/ options to choose now. 3 bdrms, 3.5 baths. Custom cabinetry and woodworking touches throughout.



**1023 Kiowa Dr. E. Lot #1461 \$650,000**  
Beautiful executive home w/ 3 spacious bdrms, each w/its own bath. Gourmet kitchen, open living-dining area, exercise rm. & more!



**831 Kiowa Dr. E. Lot #1501-1502 \$260,000**  
3094 sq. ft. beautiful Victorian style home on 2 wooded lots across street from lake access area.



**1309 Kiowa Dr. E. Lot #1685 \$225,000**  
Huge kitchen, screened porch, 3 car garage + 19x16 shop on 2 lots!

## BUILD ON YOUR OWN LOT

**Lot #130**  
101 Manito Cv. \$295,900  
Lovely treed waterfront common access lot

**Lot #1500**  
100 Comanche Dr. \$11,000  
Great corner lot with trees and lake view

**Lot #768**  
1245 Kiowa Dr. W. \$285,000  
Lakefront with golf views

**Lot #1082**  
118 Seminole Cv. E. \$13,000  
Treed cul-de-sac

**Lot #1807**  
108 Pawnee Tr. \$38,000  
One & a half on golf course with trees

**Lot #925**  
227 Navajo Tr. \$28,000  
Location! Location!

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# OCTOBER



## LAKE KIOWA CALENDAR 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><b>LODGE HOURS</b></p> <p>Sunday 8-9:30 Monday Closed Tuesday 11-9:30 Wednesday 11-9:30 Thursday 11-9:30 Friday 11-10:30 Saturday 11-10:30</p> <p><b>PHONE NUMBERS</b></p> <p>CALENDAR 665-4275 COMMUNIQUE OFFICE 665-4275 FRONT GATE/SECURITY 665-3221 L.K. SPECIAL UTILITY DIST 668-8391 LODGE &amp; TAVERN 665-3741 POA OFFICE 665-1055 PRO SHOP 668-7394</p> <p><b>FOR EMERGENCIES DIAL 911</b></p>						<p>1</p> <p>MGA Member/Member Golf Tournament</p> <p>WGA Playday 8 am @ Pro Shop</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-10:30</p>
<p>2 Chapel - 8-8:30 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Brunch Menu 8 - 11 am @ Lodge</p> <p>MGA Member/Member Golf Tournament</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 8-9:30</p>	<p>3 Golf Course Closed</p> <p>Tennis - Mixed • 8-10 am</p> <p>Chapel Choir Practice 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Line Dancing 9 am @ Lodge</p> <p>KWC Canasta Potluck 11:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>KWC Canasta 12:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Kiowa Quilt Bee 7 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>4 Exercise - 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>KWC Gourmet Groups 2, 4, 5, 6, 9</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>KWC Game Night 6:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining Closed</p>	<p>5 WGA Combined Scramble, Mg &amp; Lunch 8 am @ Pro Shop</p> <p>Men's Bible Study 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Texas Hold'em 6:45 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>6 Exercise - 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Tennis - Mixed - 8-10 am</p> <p>KWC Bridge 12:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Kiwanis Dinner 6:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>7 KWC Book Review 10 am @ 135 Hogan Dr</p> <p>WGA Dinner/Auction 5 pm @ Pavilion</p> <p>KWC Moms Group 7 pm @ Painting w/Twist Sherman</p> <p>Texas Hold'em 6:45 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-10:30</p>	<p>8</p> <p>WGA Charity Tournament for United Way</p> <p>MGA Meeting &amp; Scramble - 8 am @ Lodge/Pro Shop</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-10:30</p>
<p>9 Chapel - 8-8:30 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Brunch Menu 8 - 11 am @ Lodge</p> <p>FIRE PREVENTION WEEK</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 8-9:30</p>	<p>10 Golf Course Closed</p> <p>Tennis - Mixed 8-10 am</p> <p>Chapel Choir Practice 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Line Dancing 9 am @ Lodge</p> <p>GriefShare - 2 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>ICVFD Board Meeting 5 pm @ 550 Kiowa Dr. W.</p> <p>ICVFD Aux. Bd. Mtg. 6:30 @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>11 Exercise - 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>KWC Garden &amp; Nature Field Trip Hagerman 9:10 am Carpool</p> <p>Taco Tuesday 5-9:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>12 WGA Playday 8 am @ Pro Shop</p> <p>Men's Bible Study 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>LKSUD Board Mtg 9 am @ 133 Kiowa Dr S</p> <p>Texas Hold'em 6:45 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>13 Exercise - 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Tennis - Mixed - 8-10 am</p> <p>WGA Member/Member Golf Shootout</p> <p>KWC General Mtg &amp; Lunch 10:3 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>14 Basic Genealogy 10 am @ Lodge</p> <p>WGA Member/Member Golf Tournament</p> <p>Texas Hold'em 6:45 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-10:30</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-10:30</p>
<p>16 Chapel - 8-8:30 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Brunch Menu 8 - 11 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 8-9:30</p>	<p>17 Golf Course Closed</p> <p>Tennis - Mixed - 8-10 am</p> <p>Chapel Choir Practice 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Line Dancing 9 am @ Lodge</p> <p>GriefShare 2 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>LKPOA Bd Mtg 6 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining Closed</p>	<p>18 Exercise - 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>KWC Gourmet Groups 1, 3, 8 10</p> <p>Taco Tuesday 5-9:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>19 WGA Playday 8 am @ Pro Shop</p> <p>Men's Bible Study 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>State Rep. Drew Springer Town Hall Mtg 10:30 am @ Lodge</p> <p>KWC Canasta 12:45 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Texas Hold'em 6:45 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>20 Exercise - 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Tennis - Mixed - 8-10 am</p> <p>KWC Bridge 12:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Pickleball 6 pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Kiwanis Dinner 6:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>LK Angler Club 7 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Kiowa Quilt Bee Sew Day 9 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Texas Hold'em 6:45 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-10:30</p>	<p>22</p> <p>LKACC Bass Tournament TBA @ Pavilion</p> <p>WGA Playday 8 am @ Pro Shop</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-10:30</p>
<p>23 Chapel 8-8:30 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Brunch Menu 8 - 11 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 8-9:30</p>	<p>24 Golf Course Closed</p> <p>Tennis - Mixed - 8-10 am</p> <p>Chapel Choir Practice 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Line Dancing 9 am @ Lodge</p> <p>GriefShare 2 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining Closed</p>	<p>25 Exercise - 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>KWC Bible Study 10 am @ 101 Cheyenne Dr</p> <p>Taco Tuesday 5-9:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>26 WGA Playday 8 am @ Pro Shop</p> <p>Men's Bible Study 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Texas Hold'em 6:45 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>27 Exercise 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Tennis - Mixed - 8-10 am</p> <p>KWC Bridge 12:30 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Kiowa Genealogy Group 1 pm Carpool to Denton</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-9:30</p>	<p>28 Couples Golf Appetizers 6 pm @ Pavilion</p> <p>Texas Hold'em 6:45 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-10:30</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Couples Golf Championship 12:30 pm @ Pro Shop</p> <p>Moms Group - LK Fall Festival</p> <p>Lake Kiowa Fall Festival 4:30 - 6:30 pm @ Pavilion</p> <p>Trunk or Treat 6:30 - 7 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Lodge Dining 11-10:30</p>
<p>30 Chapel 8-8:30 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Brunch Menu 8 - 11 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Couples Golf Championship 12:30 pm @ Pro Shop</p> <p>Pickleball 6pm @ Tennis Courts</p> <p>Lodge Dining 8-9:30</p>	<p>31 Golf Course Closed</p> <p>Tennis - Mixed - 8-10 am</p> <p>Chapel Choir Practice 8 am @ Lodge</p> <p>Line Dancing 9 am @ Lodge</p> <p>GriefShare 2 pm @ Lodge</p> <p>Trick or Treat - 5:30 - 7:30 pm</p> <p>Lodge Dining Closed</p>					



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**#1652 Waterfront**  
1312 Kiowa Dr E  
5-4.5-3 \$872,000



**#305 Golf Course**  
315 Cocopa Dr W  
3-2-2+ \$315,000



**#929 Interior**  
315 Navajo Tr W  
3-2-2 \$253,000



**#745 Waterfront**  
1201 Kiowa Dr W  
3-3-3 \$699,000



**#103 Waterfront**  
113 Noweta Pl S  
4-2.5-4 \$695,000



**Coyote Ridge**  
CR 219 – Gainesville  
368 Acres \$2,875,000



**#1318 Interior**  
105 Seminole Dr E  
4-3-3 \$395,000



**#964 Golf Course**  
920 Kiowa Dr W  
3-2-2.5 \$325,000



**#952-53 Golf Course**  
117 Modoc Tr  
3-2.5-2 \$305,000



**#151 Waterfront**  
113 Mohawk  
3-2-Cpt \$499,000



**#834-35 Golf Course**  
230 Navajo Tr W  
3-2-3 \$234,900



**#1515 Interior**  
117 Bowie Dr E  
4-2.5-2 Pool \$295,000



**#298 Interior**  
307 Cocopa Dr  
3-3-2+Golf \$299,500



**#297 Interior**  
305 Cocopa Dr  
4-3.5-3 \$329,000



**#326 Golf Course**  
417 Kiowa Dr W  
4-3 full-2 half-3-GC \$649,900



**#1068-69 Interior**  
108 Colt Dr  
4-2.5-2 \$429,900

**LOTS FOR SALE**

	WATERFRONT		
#329	423 Kiowa Dr W	\$275,000	
#168	308 Kiowa Dr E	\$349,000	

	INTERIOR		
#605	205 Pueblo Dr E	\$7,500	
#1138	209 Comanche Dr E	\$15,000	
#1141	215 Comanche Dr E	\$15,000	

#1080	109 Seminole Cv	\$15,000
#1517	121 Bowie Dr E	\$22,500
#1516	119 Bowie Dr E	\$22,500
#1518	123 Bowie Dr E	\$22,500

