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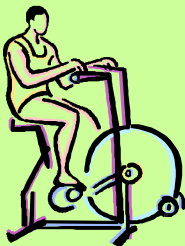
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SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

MEMBERS MEETINGS

Meeting to discuss Reserve Study and dues impact
JULY 6, 7:00 pm
Clubhouse
Reserve Study available on website: utahlake.org

SSOA YOUTH COUNCIL ages 12-18

The SSOA would like to form a youth council. Those interested (youth and youth leaders) please email the Board board@utahlake.org

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

The new Board is in full swing and in need of community volunteers. Your help is necessary to keep up with all that is required for your Association to run smoothly. The following Committees are looking for members: **Landscape**—new Committee Chair: Gaylee Ankerberg 766-4431 gayleeankerberg@digis.net. The Landscape Committee will also be handling the

CC&R violations that pertain to scruffy yards and landscape issues. Gaylee would like a committee of 12-15 members. **Legal** -Chairman: Reggie Nozawa 768-4657. Reggie is requesting volunteers with legal expertise and anticipates needing only minimal time requirements. **Finance** - Chairman needed. Prefer person with finance experience. Submit letters of interest to board@utahlake.org.

LETTER FROM OUR SARATOGA SPRINGS MAYOR

Saratoga Springs Owners Association,

On behalf of the City Council, I would like to express our gratitude to the Saratoga Springs Owners Association for allowing the city to use the Association property for the **Saratoga Splash** summer celebration.

This year was our first "real" parade (a parade is real when it has a marching band a bagpipe band, and floats built around old car chassis. We had all of these and much more!) Parkway Boulevard was the perfect route for this parade, providing a low traffic route with lots of room for spectators.

I especially appreciate the SSOA granting public access to the pavilion park for Saturday's events. The Saratoga Resort location is the historical foundation of the city and the source of our name. It was great to have a public gathering at such a culturally and historically significant site.

I look forward to many great festivals in the future. If all the residents of our city are as generous as the SSOA members in supporting civic events, our city will continue to be the greatest community in the State.

Mayor Tim Parker

MOSQUITO ABATEMENT



OUR MOSQUITO PROBLEM



Living next to Utah Lake we

can come in contact with several kinds of aquatic insects that may become a nuisance; the most notable being mosquitoes and mayflies.

There are several non-biting insects that resemble mosquitoes that are present in Utah County at various times and places throughout the year. They resemble mosquitoes so closely that they are reported as being mosquitoes even though none of these have bitten anyone. Mosquitoes do not swarm as many of the gnat-like insects do such as midges, mayflies, crane flies, etc. However, all of these are non-biting insects except the very small "no-see-ums" (biting midges). When you see swarms of mosquito-like insects in the air during the day, at dusk, or around lights at night these are not mosquitoes but in our area are most likely mayflies. Mosquitoes do not swarm like this and are not attracted by lights. Mayflies are an important part of the diet for many species of fish, birds, and other animals. Mayflies do not bite or sting nor feed on homes, furnishings, food, etc. Their presence is an indicator of clean water and a healthy environment. There are no effective

widespread controls for nuisance mayflies. Insecticides cannot be used at the source (the lake bottom) as this would kill other valuable food organisms. Many people feel that the inconveniences caused by mayfly swarms are offset by the benefit they are to the environment.

Mosquitoes are attracted through a combination of different stimuli that emanate from the body of a warm-blooded host like man. The stimuli can include carbon dioxide, body odors, air movement or heat. After feeding, the female mosquito will digest this protein meal and then develop eggs which are then deposited in an aquatic habitat. Mosquitoes feed on nectar and other plant fluids but need (the female) protein in mammal blood to produce eggs. After the eggs are laid, the larvae develop through 4 larval stages to adults in about 2 weeks depending on the availability of food, water temperature, etc.

Simple measures can be taken by individuals to limit their contact with mosquitoes. Avoid areas known to be infested with mosquitoes which is hard to do living near a water body such as Utah Lake. Limit outdoor activities, especially around dusk, as the biting activity of mosquitoes peaks at this time of day. Use a chemical repellent that contains approximately 20% DEET (diethyl toluamide) on exposed areas of skin and wear protective clothing such as long

sleeves and long pants while outdoors. Don't use the repellent repeatedly on young children. Screen windows and doors, empty all containers that hold water (pot plant saucers, old tires, roof guttering) at least every two weeks, cover permanent water sources with fine mesh screens to exclude adults. Indoors, bed nets are an effective barrier against biting insects at home or camping. Insecticidal sprays, coils and electric mats for use around the house can help in keeping mosquitoes at bay.

In the Saratoga Springs Home Owners Association area we spray for mosquitoes twice daily, morning and night. The SSOA is re-searching the need for additional spraying (more spray and adjusting the speed of the sprayer). Homeowners living along the lake are adjacent to the old distribution canal that in many places now has a lot of water in it and a good place for mosquito propagation. For measures to control mosquitoes in the lake and canal in your area, call the Division of Mosquito Abatement of the Utah County Health Department who are responsible for managing wetland mosquito breeding areas: 801-851-7637, Hours: 7:00 am - 3:30 pm Mon. - Fri.

Dee Chamberlain
President
SSOA



PARKS NEWS

We have had a number of questions about the progress of new equipment for the parks. We need your help! The issue in getting the new equipment has been funding. So, on the 16th of September we will have a *Fall Community Garage Sale*. The Parks Committee will hold a Garage Sale

At the Club with the proceeds going towards new park equipment. We are requesting donations for that garage sale. Those that are not interested in participating in their own garage sale but have useful items that could be sold, please donate them to the Parks Committee.

Friday night before the sale we will have you bring your donations down to the club house. We will advertise in the papers about the Saratoga Springs Community Garage Sale 3 weeks prior to the sale. So put it on your calendar and look for things that you just don't need. It's for the kids!

For the last while, we have had the following goals for each of the parks. If you have other ideas please let us know.

Pavilion Park	Cove Road Park	Basketball Park	Eagle Park
Playground Toeys	Swings	Playground Toys	Playground Toys
Swings		Swings	Swings
Tennis/Sport Court		Tennis Court	Soccer Goals
Pavilion/BBQ		Pavilion/BBQ	Pavilion/BBQ

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RACCOON AND VOLE ALERT

Things to be aware of with the raccoons and the voles living in close proximity to all of us.

Both the raccoons and the voles carry intestinal worms among other diseases, but the particular species of Intestinal Roundworm that are carried by Raccoons can be transmitted to humans is called Baylisascaris which can cause a "particularly serious form of intestinal disease in many animals, including people." [Kasacos, 1983]. When dogs and cats come in contact with the worm, its larva remain relatively small (microscopic), but in both the raccoon and humans as the larva migrate through the body they grow larger, which can prove to be a serious problem is one becomes infected.

Be mindful of areas where raccoons may nest, and careful to inspect those areas for fecal matter before letting children play there. Common places for raccoons to nest are lofts, barns, Attics, rarely used pet runs, etc.

In an effort to control the raccoon problem in the area, the association has hired someone to trap and dispose of the raccoons.

Next, please be aware of the possible dangers the voles may cause. Like raccoons, voles carry intestinal worms (both intestinal roundworms and tape worms). The roundworms can be transmitted to humans, however not directly from the voles. This transmission can come when our cats and dogs eat the voles, then we clean up after them. If you have animals that have been helping with the vole population control, it would be wise to take them to the vet and get them started on some kind of prophylactic worm medication .



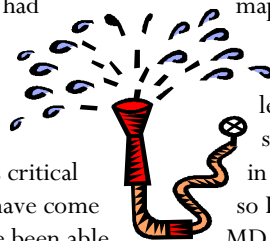
-Warren Price

LANDSCAPE NEWS

Gaylee Ankerberg -Committee Chair

As of 6-5-06, I have been your new Landscape and Architectural Review Committee chairman. Since that time, I have had the pleasure of speaking with many of you over your concerns with the quality of our grass and the performance of those responsible for the well being of this community. I have heard the grief and disappointment expressed that we no longer have Bear Paw caring for our grounds, but the circumstances surrounding that loss occurred before I moved to Utah. I can only look forward with a determined focus to serve this community with what lies ahead. The new landscape contractor, MD Landscapes has faced many challenges they did not and could not have anticipated. I have followed their work and have seen the

debris in the lines due to missing filters, as well as the frustrations they have had over valves, mains, and clocks turned off or vandalized. I am available to the sprinkler supervisor 24/7 and vice versa, should problems arise during this critical time of restoring the beauty we have come to expect. Being bilingual, I have been able to discuss problems with the mowing field supervisor, who also mowed our land in past years, and he assures me that the grass will be healthy and vibrant again with the improved sprinkler performance. The equipment he and his team are using are an improvement in the cutting quality. We are starting to see improvement in the appearance of the grounds, and I believe this will continue. Without a map or other requested materials provided in a timely manner, the evidence of delayed performance is still evident. Each landscaper in the past



began their work without a schematic map, or knowledge of existing challenges to the unique sprinkler design we possess. The learning curve that each landscaper has endured was obvious in their first year of service here, so I hope we can be patient with MD Landscape and 'mother nature', as both are doing their best.

I'm thankful to the committee, the board, and my predecessor, Dee Chamberlain for the vital information they have imparted to me. I'm even more grateful to the invested residents who have taken the time to speak with me about their concerns, suggestions and hope for this community. Please remember, the grass will come and go, but the people and relationships we have in this community are more worthy of our attention, care and respect.

Saratoga Springs Pool Design & Water Quality

*Presented by Ron Tobler and David Johnson from Utah County Health Department.
We appreciate all their time and efforts to help keep our pool open and warm year around.*

What is Arsenic ?

Arsenic is an element that occurs naturally in rock and soil in many areas. It has been used commercially in products such as wood preservatives and pesticides.

How does arsenic get into well water?

Arsenic gets into well water through natural erosion. When underground water flows over rocks or soil that contain arsenic, the arsenic slowly dissolves into the water. Arsenic gets into well water primarily in this way.

What is the (EPA) standard for arsenic in drinking water?

EPA requires that public drinking water supplies have less than 10 parts per billion (ppb) of arsenic.

What are possible toxic effects of arsenic?

- **Cancer**
Ingested inorganic arsenic is strongly associated with lung and skin cancers and may cause other cancers in organs such as the bladder, kidneys, and liver.
- **Cardiovascular**
- **Reproductive**

What is the arsenic level of the hot springs water?

- 0.0384 part per million (ppm) — equal to 38.4 part per billion (ppb)
- 38.4 ppb is almost 4 times the EPA standard of 10 ppb

What is the level of arsenic in the pool?

Water in your current design is constantly passing thru without any type of chemical filtering. Because of this the water may never be less than the source

BUT

During summer months when not much hot water is flowing thru and the heat of the day and evening breeze is evaporating water the arsenic will concentrate much like salt in a pot of boiling water.

How does the EPA arsenic level affect our pool?

State Rule 392-302 Design, Construction and Operation of Public Pools states:

“The water supply serving a public pool and all plumbing fixtures, including drinking fountain, lavatories and showers, must meet the requirements for drinking water established by the Department of Environmental Quality”

Your Pool Committee

Your pool committee has already sought a variance for the rule in reference to the adult hot tub.

Why?

Water in the hot tub should not be drunk and therefore have less affect on it's occupants

This variance was rejected by the rule writing committee based on the interpretation that this portion of the rule was not written with a variance clause. In other words it is a foundation idea and not a variable one.

What are the options?

Using the mineral water for heat only.

Pro:

free heat
Less chemicals
No staining of plaster

Con:

No mineral water in the pool

What are the options?

Filtration

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