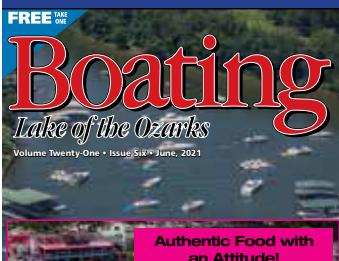


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Summer season kicks off with in-water family fun and lots of excitement

By Nancy Zoellner

For 90 years, Lake of the Ozarks has been the Midwest's favorite spot to boat. With several events planned, 2021 is proving to be no exception.

The Lake Race Offshore Powerboat Race, which attracts some of the fastest and most powerful boats in the world, is set for the first weekend in June. This will be the seventh year for the race, which is sanctioned by the Offshore Powerboat Association and APBA.

The race, which will extend from Bagnell Dam up to the 4 Mile Marker, is set for June 5. The host location is the Neon Taco, located at the site of the former Beavers at the Dam. A couple events will let fans get a close-up and personal look at the sport.

A Racers Reception, which is open to the public, is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 3 on the Camden on the Lake Boardwalk. Activities will include a silent auction, appetizers, and a cash bar.

According to Lake Ozark City Administrator Dave Van Dee, a Street Party is set for from noon to 11 p.m. Friday, June 4, on the Bagnell Dam Strip. A section of The Strip from just below Balenger Road to Bagnell Dam will be closed to traffic and cordoned off for the consumption of alcohol offered by licensed bars/restaurants. This will allow attendees to take purchased alcoholic beverages with them as they walk around and look at the powerboat and Formula 1 race boats, the rigs

used to transport the boats and a multitude of accessories.

The rules will be much the as they were at similar functions:

- Everyone purchasing alcohol

• Anyone disrupting the activities may be removed from the event area.

There will be multiple shuttles available to transport people from

for 10:45 a.m. on the Summerset Dock Helipad at Neon Taco. Viewing can be from the Neon Taco deck, Lucky's Bar and Grill and Barstool Mountain. The National



One of the most fascinating aspects of the Lake Race is the method used to put the boats in the water. This pix was taken at the 2013 race.

in the event area must be 21.

• All persons purchasing alcohol must wear a wristband.

• The consumption of alcohol outside the event area will be prohibited except within the boundaries of establishments having a liquor license.

parking areas below Bagnell Dam and from other public and private areas.

Saturday's race action, which includes Formula 1, Tri Hull and Offshore -- will start with testing at 9 a.m.

Opening ceremonies are set

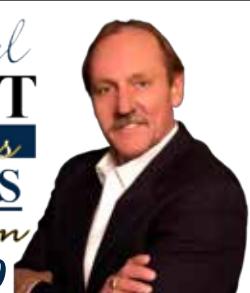
Anthem will be sung by Nashville recording artist Clayton Anderson. Former international boat racer and boat owner Dave Scott, also chairman emeritus of the Lake Race, is expected to attend as well.

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Armchair Pilot

By Nancy Zoellner

A FLIER'S BAD TEMPER cost her a vacation. During an American Airlines flight last month from Tokyo to Dallas Fort Worth, a woman became irate when the phone charger at her seat quit working. As flight attendants attempted to find the problem, she became belligerent, shoved, punched, and elbowed the attendants, then ran up the aisle and pounded on the flight deck door, demanding that someone resolve the issue. The woman, a Japanese citizen traveling with her mother to Cancun, was eventually handcuffed and the flight was diverted to Seattle. The FBI is investigating.

JETBLUE ALSO EXPERIENCED a passenger problem in May. During a flight from New York's JFK to San Francisco, a male passenger snorted cocaine in front of other passengers, grew increasingly aggressive, and brandished a knife. The man, who claimed he was Genghis Khan, also accused his seat mate of working with the CIA before sexually harassing her. The flight was diverted to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport and the man was removed from the plane by law enforcement.

BAD BEHAVIOR ON BOARD is becoming more prevalent, according to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). They typically deal with 100 to 150 cases of unruly passengers per year. However, in the first five months of 2021, the number topped 2,500, even though flights have not yet returned to pre-pandemic levels. Most of the problems were caused by passengers who refused to wear masks or drank too much alcohol - and those unruly passengers sank to new levels, assaulting and choking flight attendants and urinating and spitting on passengers. As a result, the FAA has adopted a zero-tolerance policy. Passengers who cause problems can face criminal charges, fines and lifetime bans from airlines. Fines had gone as high as \$35,000 but the FAA recently proposed a record-high \$52,500 penalty against a flyer accused of attempting to open the cockpit door during a flight and physically fighting with flight attendants on a flight from Honolulu to Seattle.

IT'S NOT ALWAYS PASSENGERS who act badly. Sometimes it's attendants. Such was the case when Delta Air Lines kicked a family off

a flight when they refused to give up a seat they had paid for and planned to use for their child's safety seat. The airline overbooked the flight and wanted the family to hold the child in their laps so they could put someone else in the seat. Attendants were videoed by the child's mother as she and her husband were told they would go to jail and their children would go into foster homes if they refused to comply. Both parents initially argued, then finally agreed to give up the seat, but instead, the family was forced off the plane and their seats were given to other travelers. Delta has since issued an apology and offered a refund and "other compensation."

DELTA'S FLIGHT CREW mistakes must have been few because, with a score of 860, the airline took top honors in the 2021 J.D. Power Airline Satisfaction Study. Southwest Airlines followed closely behind with 856 points and Alaska Airlines took third with 760 point. Passengers gave the high ratings for the airlines' increased performance during the pandemic - especially for dropping change fees and baggage fees for domestic flights. The airlines' policies of blocking off middle seats and cleaning protocols also made passengers happy, the survey showed. However, other surveys didn't reflect as kindly on pandemic performance. The 2021 Wichita State University Airline Quality Ratings reported that complaints increased last year by 400 percent - mostly due to the airlines' refund policies.

TIRIED OF MASKING UP? You might want to consider delaying your vacation. Although the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently stated that those who were vaccinated could ditch the face covering, and the American Hotel and Lodging Association has recommended that its members ease mask requirements for those individuals, surveys show that many hotels are still asking guests to wear face coverings in public spaces. According to Flyer Talk, an online magazine focusing on travel, as of mid-May, Hilton Hotels, Hyatt Hotels, IHG, Marriott International and Wyndham Hotels still required guests at U.S.-based properties to follow the COVID-19 safety protocols.

JUST FOR THE RECORD, it's not illegal to require travelers - or anyone else - to provide proof of vaccination. Legal experts interviewed for a story in the Washington Post said the Health Insurance Portability and Ac-

countability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) Privacy Rule protects a person's identifying health information from being shared without their knowledge or consent by insurance providers, health-care clearinghouses, health-care providers, and their business associates. It does not prevent employers, business owners, schools - or any other entities - from asking about your health or asking if you've gotten the COVID-19 vaccine. What HIPAA does prevent is an airline calling the health care provider and asking for verification of vaccination.

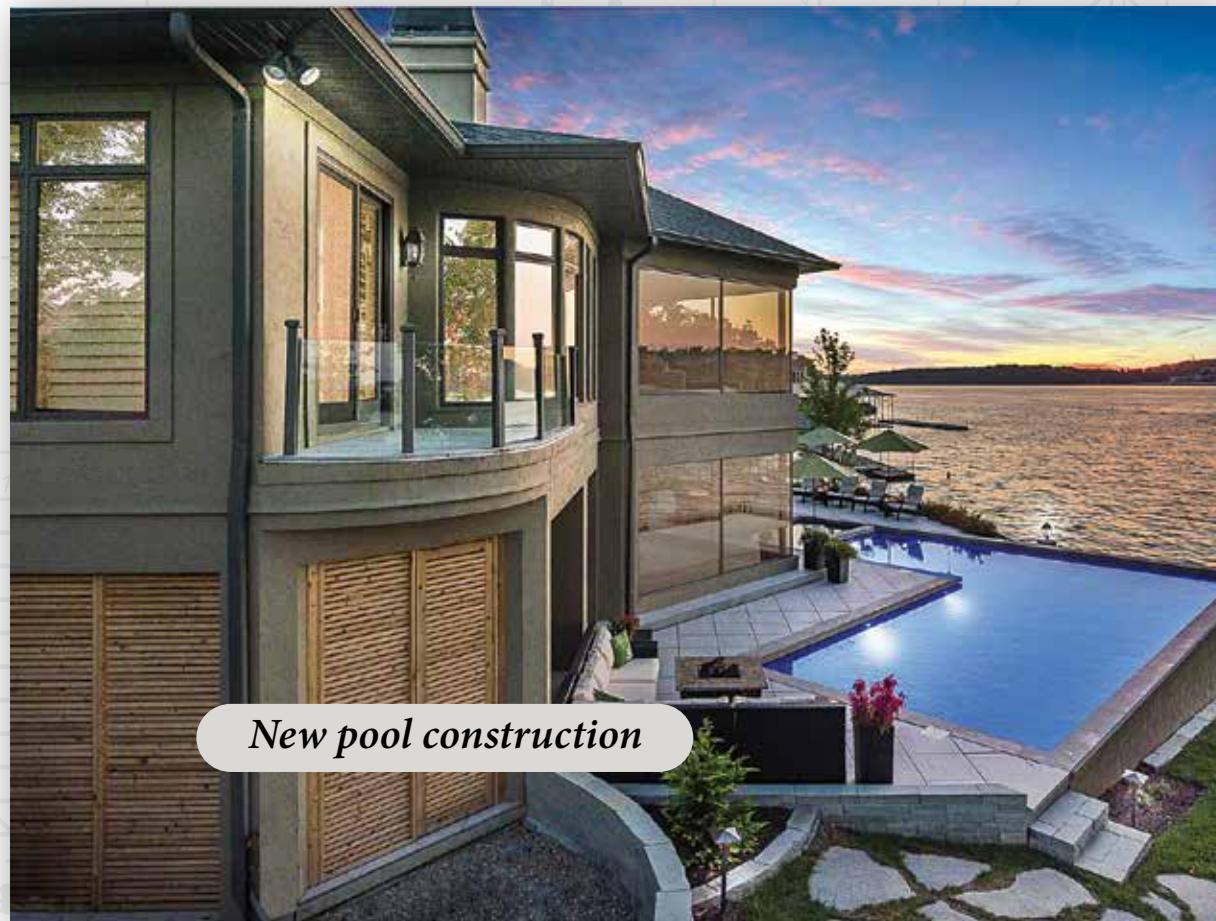
UNITED'S YOUR SHOT TO FLY sweepstakes is offering a different approach to encouraging vaccinations. United Airlines recently announced that MileagePlus members who upload their vaccination card to their account by June 22 will be automatically entered for a chance to win big. According to the airline, five grand prize winners, selected randomly on July 1, will receive one year of free travel to any of its global destinations in any class of service for themselves and one companion traveling with them. In addition, 30 winners, selected randomly in June, will win a roundtrip flight for two in any class of service, anywhere United flies. For more information, visit <https://www.united.com/ual/en/us/fly/travel/your-shot-to-fly-sweepstakes.html>.

TRAVELED MUCH? Lego recently announced this summer it will be releasing a Lego Art World Map set that, at more than 3 feet wide, includes 11,695 pieces - more than any other set - and it includes pins so users can either mark places they've visited or hope to visit. According to Lego, users can also customize the look of the oceans, either sticking to instructions inspired by bathymetric mapping of the ocean floor or placing them in their own unique patterns. In a prepared release, Fiorella Groves, the creative lead for LEGO Art, said, "We know that our adult fans love to travel, but many haven't been able to do so for over a year now. We thought that there was no better way of helping explore the world while relaxing in the comfort of their home than by allowing them to build, rebuild, plan and reminisce through building."

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Put the phone down, road crew lives matter too

By Nancy Zoellner

Brandon, a member of the Horseshoe Bend Special Road District crew, has been married 15 years. He and his wife have a 14-year-old son, an 11-year-old daughter and a 5-year-old daughter who will be starting school this fall. On his days off, he takes his 89-year-old grandma to the store and works with the rest of the family to keep her yard mowed. He also pastors a church in Iberia and his whole family is involved in that endeavor as well.

When Jeremy isn't working on roads, he's busy driving on them, helping coach his daughter's traveling softball team. He also takes care of his widowed mother and spends as much time as possible fishing and hunting with his son. Because he wants to be the best he can be at his job, he belongs to the Missouri Association of County Transportation Officials, a non-profit organization for county employees involved with surveying, design, construction or maintenance of county bridges and highways in Missouri.

Aaron, also a member of the HBSRD road crew, is a Horseshoe Bend resident, which makes it

convenient to get to work in the winter when snowy roads have to be plowed. He has been married

counts on family visits.

Dusty, 35, has worked for the road district for nearly 10 years.

ment.

In addition to working together at the road district, these men

them from doing that.

"The Parkway traffic is unbelievable this year. In fact, this is the worst it's ever been. And the biggest problem is distracted driving," he said. "One day I sat up at the traffic light at Duckhead Road and just watched cars as they stopped. I can guarantee you, seven out of 10 drivers had a cell phone in their hands because they were looking down."

Lt. Jim Elkin with the Camden County Sheriff's Office said accidents on Horseshoe Bend are up substantially over last year. From January through April 2021, they worked 23 accidents. During the same period in 2020, they worked 12.

Luttrell's road crews have also noticed an increase in distracted driving – unfortunately because they've had several near misses already this year. When the crew was striping Horseshoe Bend Parkway earlier this spring, they were nearly hit four different times.

Luttrell said because workers have had so many close calls, the district ordered a truck/trailer-mounted attenuator (TMA). The protective equipment is designed

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The next time Horseshoe Bend Special Road District crews work the Parkway, they will be protected by a truck/trailer-mounted attenuator, which absorbs energy during rear-end crashes.

13 years and he and his wife have six children and eight grandchildren. His hobbies are crappie fishing, hunting, camping, and when time allows, traveling to places where he can enjoy all those activities. He also has a mother-in-law in a senior living facility who

He and his wife have been married 14 years and they have three children. He's also very involved in his community. He is a member of the Iberia R-5 School District Board of Education and for the past seven years has volunteered with the Iberia Rural Fire Depart-

have something else in common. They all want to make it home to their families at the end of their shift.

However, Kevin Luttrell, superintendent of the road district, said they all worry more and more that a distracted driver might keep

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Most often, your business's first impression is the one that customers see online. People are Googling you and checking out your social media channels before they call you. The information they find helps them decide if they will make that call. Think about how you find the things you buy online...do you look at reviews?

Providing social proof about your business is crucial for finding and attracting new customers.

2 Ways to Encourage Positive Social Proof

#1 – Have an Engaging Social Media Presence

Sharing a variety of posts on popular social media channels that encourage conversation is the first step. The comments made will keep people engaged and be seen by their friends, putting more eyes on your business.

If you haven't been intentional and strategic about your business social media presence, you're already at least 3-6 years behind your competition. If you continue on this path, imagine what that might look like for your business in another 3-5 years.

#2 - Request Reviews

90% of consumers read online reviews before making a purchasing decision or visiting a merchants' business. Most people only leave reviews when they are unhappy. Over



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70% of consumers with a positive experience will only go online to leave a review if prompted.

In addition to these tips, consider having a reputation management dashboard where you can see and respond to all reviews in one place. There are several options for this out there. Give us a call and we can point you to them.

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Be bear aware - they could be in your neighborhood

By Nancy Zoellner

Although black bears are native to Missouri, they were nearly wiped out during settlement.



A black bear was photographed in the middle of the day in Linn Creek.

Since being reintroduced in the 1960s, they've been making a comeback, especially in the south-central part of the state, where numerous sightings have been reported over the years. Research suggests the population is now around 1,000 and growing at approximately 9 percent each year. Recently, quite a few have been spotted - and photographed or filmed - in the Lake area. At least one has been seen in a residential area on Horseshoe Bend.

Because at the current rate of growth the population is expected to double in the next 10 years, the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) has determined that regulated hunting needs to be part of its management strategy.

The goal is to maintain a viable black bear population compatible with habitat and human tolerance. Late last year the Missouri

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Managing Newly Acquired Wealth

Recently, the Mega Millions jackpot reached \$515 million. If you were one of the lucky winners of this lottery, your financial worries are over, correct? Unfortunately, no. In many cases, your worries have really just begun.

While your chance of winning a lottery jackpot is small, the challenges associated with managing a large influx of money are actually quite common. Whether expected or not, an inheritance, divorce settlement, severance package, pension payout, proceeds from the sale of a business, life insurance death benefits, or legal judgments can all place in one's hands the equivalent of several years of ordinary earnings.

When you find yourself in this position, you're at a crossroads—suddenly called upon to switch from wealth accumulation to wealth management. You will, of course, face circumstances unique to your situation. However, there are some general guidelines that apply to almost all such transitions.

Take your time. Financial windfalls often come with an emotional price tag. Fortunately, in most situations, major decisions are not immediately required. In fact, it is advisable not to make any major financial decisions for six months. Give yourself time to regain your emotional composure and consider how you wish to use your new wealth to benefit yourself, your family, or your favorite charities.

Set goals. Is your sudden wealth large enough that you can consider retiring? If so, you should think of your assets not as a lump sum, but in terms of the after-tax annual income that they can produce over the course of your life. Or, if you continue with your current career, would you like to eliminate debt, ensure the future funding of your children's college education, invest for your retirement, and provide for those who will survive you at your death? In either case, you'll need to update your estate plan to accommodate your newly acquired wealth and provide for the management of your assets in the event of your incapacitation.

Taxing matters. Is your new wealth taxable? It's taxable as ordinary income if it comes from lottery winnings, royalties, severance payments, mineral rights, and the like. Legal judgments are taxable, except to the extent that they are compensation



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Invest. You'll need to consider your assets as a whole, essentially starting from scratch. How do the new assets blend with your existing portfolio? There may be positions in assets you inherit that you will want to keep, perhaps for sentimental reasons. View these investments objectively as you determine how they fit into your overall financial picture. As previously mentioned, take your time. Selling and investing slowly over time as opportunities present themselves may lessen the probability of major mistakes.

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Be bear aware

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allowed to participate in the hunt, the MDC held an online bear-hunting permit-application period from May 1 to 31. Applicants were required to pay a non-refundable fee of \$10 to enter. Only Missouri residents could apply to hunt in one of the three designated BMZs. A random drawing of all eligible applicants will determine who gets a permit. The selection will be determined by July. Lottery winners may hunt only in the BMZ specified on their permits. Lake of the Ozarks is included in BMZ 3.

Because black bears have been sighted all around the Lake, we've included MDC recommendations for staying safe.

Be bear aware while hiking, camping - or even playing golf since black bears have been known to frequent area golf courses. Stay alert and pay attention to your surroundings. To avoid confrontation; make noise- clap, sing, or talk loudly - so you don't surprise a bear. Travel in a group, whenever possible when hiking, and keep dogs leashed. Because odors attract bears, keep a clean campsite. Store all food and toiletries like toothpaste and deodorant in a secure vehicle or strung high between two trees and never burn or bury garbage or food waste.

If you see a bear, leave it alone! Do not approach it and make sure it has an escape route. If you encounter a bear up close, keep your arms raised; speak in a calm, loud voice; and do not turn your back to the bear. Instead, back away slowly but do not run.

According to the MDC, the most frequent interactions are with bears visiting bird feeders, bears accessing trash bags that are left out or in unsecured containers or getting into pet food.

To avoid attracting bears, never feed them. Feeding bears makes them lose their natural fear of humans and teaches them to see humans as food providers. They will

learn to go to places like homes, campsites, and neighborhoods to look for food instead of staying in the forest. A bear that has gotten used to getting food from humans may become aggressive and dangerous. When this happens, the bear has to be destroyed.

The MDC said to avoid problems:

- Bring in bird feeders when bears are active (March - November) or keep the feeder out of a bear's reach.
- Keep trash in secure containers or store in a secure outbuilding. Put trash out the morning of pick-up rather than the night before. Although not bear-proof, even just using a ratchet strap to keep your container closed can help discourage a bear.

A bear was spotted this April attempting to get into a trash container in Laurie. Another was caught tearing up trash bags in Camdenton this May, the morning after it was chased from the property by a conservation agent. The agent was called by the homeowner who found the bear eating from a trash container located near the entrance of her home. She sat with her three small children in her car for nearly an hour, honking her horn and flashing her headlights at the seemingly unaffected bear, before calling for help.

Avoid feeding pets outdoors. If you must feed pets outside, only feed the portion they will eat and remove any unused food. Only store feed in secure containers, in secure outbuildings, or behind electric fencing.

Once a bear has accessed food, remove or secure the attractant immediately and keep it inaccessible to bears because chances are high that a bear will return.

Remember, a fed bear is a dead bear. As bears become accustomed to human food sources, they may lose their fear of people and may need to be killed.

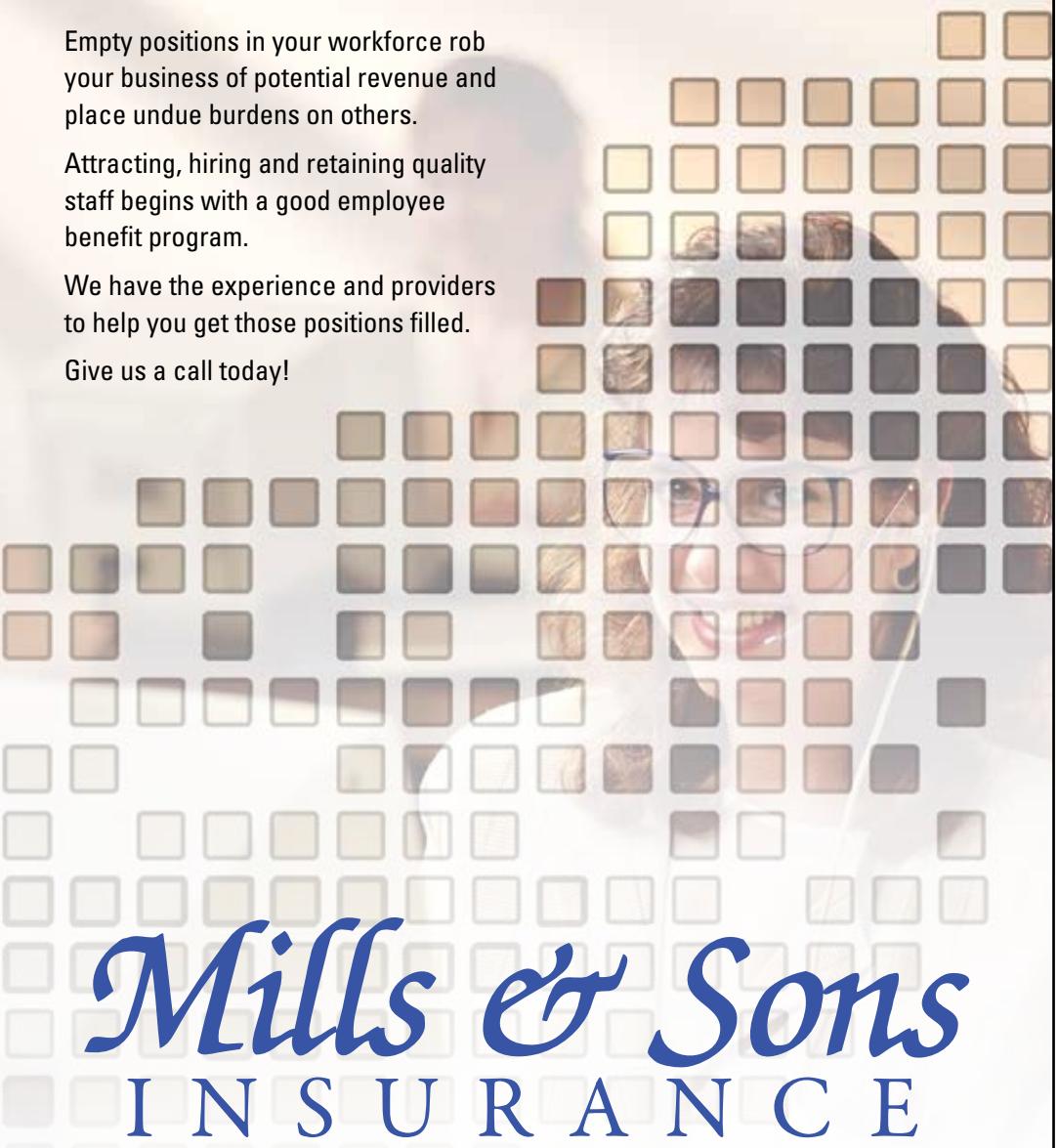
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Building a culture of preparedness

By Nancy Zoellner

The Community Emergency Response Team's mission is simple - they strive to do the greatest good for the greatest number.

They go about that in many ways - by helping with debris removal after severe storms, by providing traffic control and support for numerous events during the summer season, by keeping emergency responders supplied with bottles of cold drinking water and snacks at scenes, and by using learned skills to help their communities in a disaster-to be the help until help arrives.

ing and soon we'll be pairing up with the Camden County Health Department for CPR, AED and first aid training courses," she said.

Those meetings are held at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Camden County EMA building on South Highway 5, and they are open to everyone. The next meeting is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 1.

Henley said she encourages people to attend so they can learn more about what the CERT team does - see that they offer a plethora of services to the community so every person, regardless of age or

neighborhood-they don't ever get called out. Level Two generally includes those who want to get called out for community events or local disasters. Level Three can get called out in their local community or even statewide," she explained, adding that she hopes to get more Horseshoe Bend residents involved. "With our topography and one way in and one way out, in a disaster - an earthquake, tornado like the one that hit Joplin, a flood if Truman Dam was compromised - it would be very easy for us to get cut off from the rest of the area so we need a larger group of people who are trained to get involved if that should ever happen. It could mean the difference between life and death for some."

According to the CERT training manual, which is the same one used across the United States, topics include:

Disaster Preparedness

CERT Organization, Mobilization and Documentation

Disaster Medical Operations, Basic First Aid Care, Mass Casualty Incidents and Conducting Head-to-Toe Assessments and Public Health Considerations

Disaster Psychology, Disaster Reactions, Working with Survivors' Emotional Responses

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Jones said they also discuss ham radio operation and how to determine GPS Coordinates of any address or the latitude and longitude of any GPS location.

In the meantime, she is organizing a couple work dates to organize the EMA's two CERT trailers - one that holds such things as water, fans, coffee pots and extension cords - items used to support responders and another that is outfitted with chain saws, tools and other equipment.

For more information, call Henley at 573-346-7108 or email her at sam_henley@camdenmo.org. To reach Jones, call 618-973-1647.

Learn more about the local CERT at <https://emacamdenmo.org/about/our-partners/cert/>

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CERT training simulating emergency response

Basic 20-hour CERT training classes, provided through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), educate volunteers about disaster preparedness so they can carry out their mission. In the training, they learn basic disaster response skills such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations- training and organization that professional responders can rely on during disaster situations, which then allow those first responders to focus on more complex tasks.

Samantha Henley, who has served as deputy director of the Camden County Emergency Management Agency since July 2020 and who oversees the county's CERT program, said new basic training classes will be presented later this summer. She is taking registrations now.

"We also provide ongoing training each month for graduates of the program that will be useful to them as they volunteer with CERT. We have a lot of traffic control, we'll be partnering with the Sunrise Beach Fire Protection District for helicopter landing zone train-

physical ability can get involved.

"Just because you're not good at traffic control or landing helicopters doesn't mean that there isn't a place for you. The only real requirement for any position is that you care about your community, you want to help support your first responders and you are willing to learn because as we all know, we are short on first responders everywhere. In large-scale emergencies, they will be overwhelmed very quickly so we need volunteers that are willing to come in and get the training ahead of time. We like to say 'Get your training during blue skies so that when the skies are gray, you are ready to go.'

Ranita Jones, assistant coordinator of the Camden County CERT program, agreed.

"The program needs more members. We currently have 33 members- six or seven are on Horseshoe Bend - who have completed the training but they're not all active. CERT allows people to participate on the level they're comfortable with. Level One is basically those who take the class for their own use in their own

Managing Rental Property

What's Up Dock?

One of the more frequent questions that I get, is just how important is a boat dock or a boat slip when it comes to your vacation rental property? The answer to that question is best answered with another question, "How many vacation renters are bringing or renting a boat while they are here at the Lake?" Once you have the answer to that question, you will realize the true value of having a boat slip available.

These days we usually don't accept a home or condo without a boat slip onto our rental program. About 25% of all our renters that rent a condo and closer to 50% of those that rent a home bring a boat. So, if your home or condo doesn't have a boat slip, you are reducing your pool of available renters by 25% to 50%. In addition, many of our guests rent a boat for a day or two and need a place to park it overnight. Last year 40% of all rentals between Memorial Day and Labor Day either brought or rented a boat during their stay.

It is even more important that a rental home have a dock with a boat slip. And the bigger the home the bigger your dock should be and the more boat slips you will need. Bigger homes are usually rented by a couple of families or a group of people that many times are bringing more than one boat. Our history shows that large homes with two or more slips rent better than those homes that only have one boat slip available.

Size is also a factor. Most of the older homes and condos have boat slips in the 10' x 24' range. On today's lake that is pretty small,



Russell Burdette

especially when the boats keep getting bigger and bigger. You can put a smaller boat in a big slip but you cannot put a bigger boat in a small slip. I would recommend that you try to have a slip in the 12' x 32' or 12' x 36' range just to be safe and again to maximize your rental opportunities.

Another question I am frequently asked is if the slip should have a lift or not. The best answer is that you should avoid having a lift in the slip. Lifts are set up for a specific boat and unless the renter has the same size, weight and hull style you could end up with damage to the lift or even the boat. Ensure that you have proper padding and tie downs while instructing your renter that a properly tied boat should be fine unless you have very, very rough water.

Russell Burdette is the owner of Your Lake Vacation, a professional vacation rental management company at the Lake of the Ozarks since 1986. If you would like more info on renting your home or condo as a vacation rental, please call 573-365-3367 or e-mail russell@yourlakevacation.com.

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Hiring the Right Talent for Your Small Business

Submitted by Bruce Mitchell, Lake of the Ozarks SCORE

At some point along the way, small business owners realize that they can't do it all themselves and still do it all well. Running a company is a huge undertaking and the larger and faster your company grows, the more you're going to need to rely on a trusted set of employees to continue to produce a quality product or service.

Hiring, however, introduces an entirely new variable to running a business and is a big change when you're used to running a company of one. Hiring the right talent comes down to honestly assessing the skills and talents your business needs most, being diligent and having patience in your search.

In its latest estimate, the U.S. Department of Labor is cited as reporting the estimated cost of a bad hire is about 30-percent of an employee's annual compensation. Needless to say, most small businesses can't afford to make the wrong hiring decision.

Making smart hiring decisions is less of a science than an art. SCORE CEO and former V.P. of

Marketing and Communications, Bridget Weston, recommends that small business owners focus on refining the three primary areas of their hiring process to find the best candidates. She offers her advice on how to clarify the role, find qualified applicants and choose the best employee:

Clarify the Role

Make the position you're hiring crystal clear to potential applicants so you can attract qualified candidates and avoid having to weed through irrelevant resumes. Write a detailed job description that identifies responsibilities and required skills and expertise. The more accurate your description, the more effective you'll be at attracting the right talent right off the bat.

Find Qualified Applicants

Half of the battle of hiring the best talent is finding the best talent. Posting a job description to a job board is a good start, but to find great talent, do some work to put the opportunity into the right hands. Leverage your network of professionals and ask who they may know who could be a good fit. Use social media platforms, particularly LinkedIn, and do

some homework to uncover other potential candidates. More and more people are finding jobs via social media and it's now a hiring pool that employers can't ignore.

ee is a process and requires that you do your due diligence. Review resumes and speak to top candidates. It may take two or three rounds of interviews to get a solid understanding of which

that aren't as easy to identify on a resume, like cultural fit and the candidate's ability to communicate clearly with clients or customers. Finally, check references. References can help you learn more about how the candidate performed in past roles and whether they'd make a good fit within your organization.

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Despite signage and flashing lights, one motorist crashed into the equipment at 70 mph, and the TMA ended up underneath the driver's truck.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, 557 construction-zone-involved accidents resulting in four deaths, 199 injuries and 417 cases of property damage have occurred so far this year.

"Any time we're on the Parkway - whether we're in a mobile or stationary work zone - we'll have it with us. We'll park the trailer behind the guys so if someone isn't paying attention to where they're going, instead of driving under a dump truck or into our guys and possibly killing them, they'll hit the trailer," he said. "Who in the world would have ever thought that we'd need a crash trailer on a 45-mph road? But we're not the only ones having problems. I'm in the Central District Coalition for Roadway Safety and the crash numbers are skyrocketing all across the state."

In 2020, Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) protective vehicles with TMAs were struck an unprecedented 48 times.

The Transportation Research Board recently noted in a blog post that when a person reads a text while driving, their eyes are off the road for an average of 5 seconds. At 55 miles per hour, that is equivalent driving the length of a football field while blindfolded, the group said.

"Anyone working on a roadway is in danger," Luttrell said.



Mortgage \$ense

Should You Pay Off Your Mortgage Early?

When you own a home, the thought of having a mortgage for the better half of your life can be very daunting. Especially in times like we're experiencing now, having any kind of debt can leave you with uncertainty. Many people are looking at ways to cut down on their expenses and to chip away at their debts to ensure a more secure future, including paying off their mortgage early. There are some pros to paying off your mortgage early. Depending on your situation and reasoning, it could be a great financial step. Here are just a few things to consider before deciding whether to pay off your mortgage early.

Benefits of Paying Off Early

Paying off a mortgage early means a large sum of money freed up each month. This can be a great opportunity for homeowners to put that extra cash towards a retirement fund. Eliminating a mortgage payment also means you'll need less income to cover your daily expenses in retirement.

Early payoff can also result in paying less in interest during the life of the loan. Additionally, it can provide homeowners with an asset that could be leveraged when needed. If you've got equity in your home, that could be used to open a home equity line of credit to cover any emergency expenses that might arise.

Risks to Consider

While there are benefits to early payoff, there are also some risks to consider. Paying off a large sum toward your mortgage could deplete any emergency reserves you might have saved up and leave you cash poor. This means, you may be forced to take out a loan to cover any unexpected expenses that could arise.

Another thing to consider is that paying off your mortgage eliminates the option to take a tax deduction on the interest you paid on the loan, resulting in a higher annual tax bill. You could also miss out on investing in other savings avenues that are experiencing high growth.



You may also be required to pay a prepayment penalty. The amount of a potential prepayment penalty varies by lender but could range from 2 to 5 percent of the total loan balance, which can get expensive.

Talk to a Trusted Mortgage Lender First

As you consider whether or not paying off your mortgage loan early is right for you, be sure to talk to a trusted lender who knows the business, and can guide you down the right path. The pros and cons of this decision should not be taken lightly, as your decision affects your financial future. If you've got questions about your mortgage loan, we're here to help. Give Team Lasson a call today to discuss your financial future and how the life of your mortgage can affect it. Let me share with you some ideas on how you can combine strategies to potentially pay off your mortgage faster and more efficiently put your money to work for you.

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Making the roadways safer

By Nancy Zoellner

During the evening hours of Saturday May 22, the Camden County Sheriff's Office, in conjunction with the Camden County Prosecutor's Office and the Impaired Driving Detection Unit, conducted a sobriety checkpoint at the intersection of Bittersweet Road and Horseshoe Bend Parkway. During the operation, 437 vehicles traveled through the checkpoint. Of those, three drivers were arrested for driving while intoxicated and one was arrested for felony drug possession. Citations were also issued for driving while suspended and possession of controlled substance.

According to Sheriff Tony Helms, that intersection was selected because of the number of DWI-related arrests that have been made in the general area. Lt. Jim Elkin said deputies assigned to Horseshoe Bend wrote 15 DWI tickets in April.

The operation was conducted to reduce those numbers.

"My office is charged with maintaining order in the area, as well as ensuring citizens' rights are not infringed upon," Sheriff Helms said. "It is a difficult decision to use these checkpoints, although their design is to minimize the intrusiveness. Studies have shown they are suc-

cessful in reducing DWI offenses by 18 to 24 percent. While these percentages may seem little, they mean a lot to those who have lost loved ones to DWI related offenders."

He also said the checkpoint was not set up to increase revenues or write everyone tickets. "We are attempting to make your roadways safer to travel. Our request is 'Please drink responsibly and utilize some of the many ride services we have in the area,' because if you operate a motor vehicle intoxicated in Camden County, you will be arrested."

The Lake Ozark, Camdenton and Crocker police departments assisted with the checkpoint. Sheriff Helms said he appreciated their assistance, as well as the help and support provided by Assistant Prosecutor Caleb Cunningham and the checkpoint supervisors training with the Missouri Safety Center program, which he said plays a vital role in the reduction of DWI offenses. The sheriff also said he appreciated the people who traveled through the checkpoint and thanked them for their efforts. "Your support does not go unrecognized."



Camden County Sheriff's Office conducted a sobriety checkpoint on Horseshoe Bend. Photo provided.

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MO takes on opioid addiction

By Nancy Zoellner

After a decade of debate and eight years of being the only state without one, in May, legislators approved establishing a statewide prescription drug monitoring program (PDMP), an electronic database that tracks controlled substance prescriptions in a state. The bill passed with bipartisan support in both the House and Senate.

If Governor Mike Parson, who asked for the legislation, signs it, the law will go into effect August 28, 2021. As of deadline for this issue of the Lake of the Ozarks Business Journal, he had not yet signed the legislation.

Supporters said they believe, if used properly, the PDMP will make it harder for people to get addicted to pain medication because physicians will be able to see that patient's prescribing history. Health officials have spoken at meetings about the ease of getting opioids simply by going from one doctor to another, one emergency room to another – even one veterinarian to another – complaining of pain and requesting pain killers.

The law establishes the Joint Oversight Task Force for Prescription Drug Monitoring, a group of healthcare professionals who will be responsible for overseeing the database and working to apply for grants or other funding to develop and operate the program. The task force, to consist of two licensed physicians or surgeons, two licensed pharmacists, one advanced practice registered nurse, and one licensed dentist, will work with

a vendor after a competitive bid to collect and maintain patient data submitted to the vendor by dispensers in this state. All data will be deleted after three years.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, PDMPs are only useful to health care providers if they check the system before prescribing – and if dispensers are uploading the information in a timely manner.

According to the final adopted version of Senate Bill 63, initially, each dispenser must submit the information to the vendor electronically within 24 hours of dispensation. Beginning January 1, 2023, the vendor shall begin phasing in a requirement that dispensers report patient dispensation information in real time, with all dispensation information to be submitted in real time by January 1, 2024. Dispensers who knowingly fail to submit the required information or who knowingly submit incorrect dispensation information shall be subject to a penalty of \$1,000 per violation.

The law includes several other provisions:

While the Task Force can provide data to public and private entities for statistical, research, or educational purposes, it must first remove all identifying information.

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thereunder.

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Anyone authorized to have patient dispensation information under the act and who purposefully discloses such information or uses it in a manner and for a purpose in violation of the act shall be guilty of a Class E felony.

According to finance site Wallthub.com, in 2020, Missouri was ranked #3 in the nation for overall drug problems. A rank of 1 represents the worst conditions for that category.

Nationwide, there were over 88,000 drug overdose deaths in 2020, up around 27 percent from the previous year. In an effort to help bring these numbers down, the government included \$4 billion for substance use and mental health programs in the American Rescue Plan stimulus.

After several statewide attempts failed, in 2017 St. Louis County launched a PDMP. Initially, the program included 14 jurisdictions. Currently, 75 jurisdictions, including the city of Osage Beach, which joined in 2018, are participating in the program. These 75 jurisdictions cover 85 percent of the state's population. The St. Louis County PDMP is operated through a third-party vendor and will be phased out over time once the state's program is in place.

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What a difference a year makes!

Last year came out of the gates strong. Compared to January of 2019, January 2020 total closed transactions had increased 20.28 percent, total dollar volume 37.6 percent and average sales price 14.4 percent.

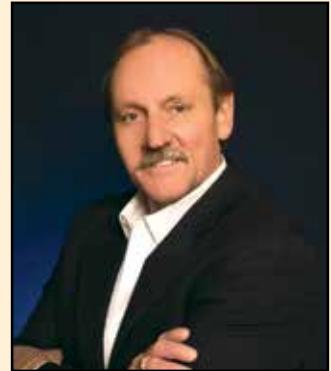
Lakefront home sales had increased immensely. January 2020 Lakefront home closed transactions were up 28.6 percent, total dollar volume increased 62.3 percent and the average sales price increased 25.25 percent from January 2019. New listings decreased 14.6 percent and days on the market averaged 5 percent less than in 2019.

In February and March the closed transactions continued to increase year over years but each month the gains were less, new listings began to increase as did days on the market. In April, things really changed abruptly. New listings dropped by 45 percent compared to 2019, closed transactions dropped 18 percent and sales volume dropped 14 percent.

By the end of May 2020, the downward effects of the pandemic on the lake real estate market had eliminated most of the gains from the early months. Total closed transactions were down 5.56 percent year over year, total closed sales volume was even with the previous year and the average sales price was up just 5.75 percent.

One year later. We've watched most properties spend limited days on the market and enjoy multiple offers. The number of properties sold in 2021 has increased 44 percent compared to 2020. There is a 101 percent increased in total sold volume year to date. The average sales price has increased 39.87 percent for 2021 sales compared to those closed in 2020. There is also a 15.28 percent decrease in time on the market. These numbers include all properties types.

It's a little difficult to compare this year vs last due to the pandemic and the toll it took on the second quarter of the year. It is important to keep in mind that while there has been huge increases this year,



Real Estate and Lake News with C. Michael Elliott

there were some pretty big decreases or adjustments to the market during the early months of the pandemic. Even so, it's no difficulty to see that the pandemic drove our market up in a way that we have never experienced.

I have noticed over the last two to three weeks of May that there has been a slight slow down to the frenetic activity of the past year. I am seeing properties sit a little longer on the market and I am seeing more price reductions. I don't feel we are headed for any major change, but I do think that we've hit a ceiling on prices. There are a lot of buyers who are ready and able to purchase but who are not willing to overpay. I think we are reaching the point where prices will begin to even out and not climb as rapidly.

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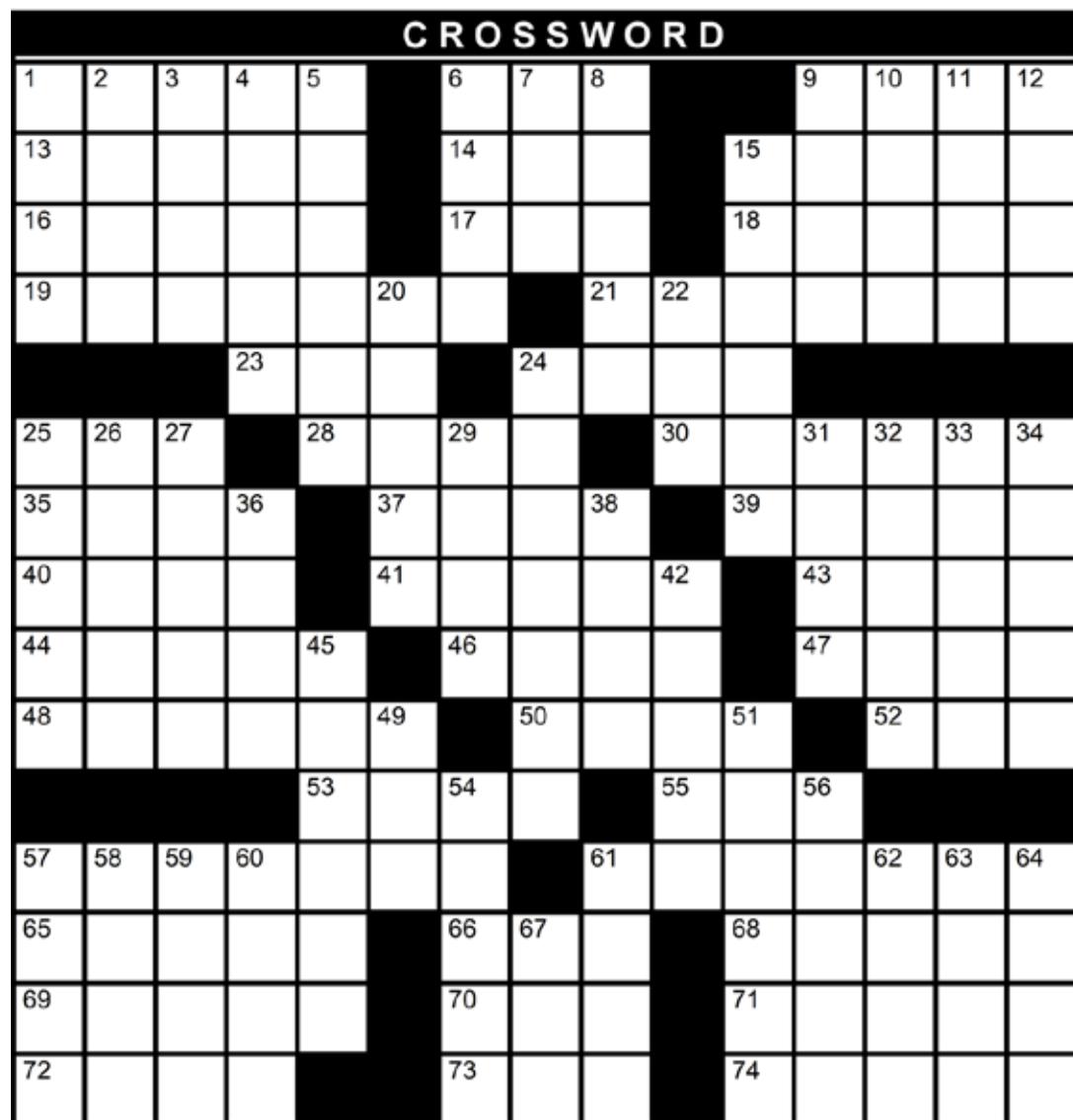
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14. *Billy Joel: "I love you just the way you ____"
15. What speakers do
16. Leg of lamb
17. Styling goo
18. Spooky
19. *Rod Stewart: "Oh, Maggie, I couldn't have tried ____"
21. *Stevie Wonder: "Very superstitious, writing's on ____"
23. Type of constrictor
24. Can of worms
25. *____ Cola, what a beautiful drink"
28. Capital of Peru
30. *Carly Simon: "I had some dreams, they were ____ in my coffee"
35. Bad luck precursor
37. Swing seat, possibly
39. Macaroni shape
40. Capital on the Baltic Sea
41. Figure with vertex and rays
43. Venetian magistrate
44. Not fitting
46. Sealed with a handshake
47. Wise man
48. Annotator and commentator
50. Facts and figures
52. Bambino
53. Chinese monetary unit
55. International Labor Organization
57. *The Knack: "M M M My ____"
61. *Sister Sledge: "We are family, get up everybody ____"
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66. Pastrami's partner
68. Sheik's bevy
69. Movie premiere, e.g.
70. Gunk
71. Ancient assembly area
72. Used to be wild?
73. Attila, e.g.
74. Part of mortise joint

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1. Long story
2. War god in Norse mythology
3. Same as fogey
4. J. Robert Oppenheimer's project
5. Reorganize or modify
6. \$7.25/hour, e.g.
7. Old fashioned 'before'
8. Nile's mouth
9. Boatload
10. What paralegal and parachute have in common
11. Seed covering
12. Angler's spool
15. Punch buggy car
20. Indian cuisine yogurt staple
22. Drunkard's sound?
24. Enter uninvited (2 words)
25. *Bruce Springsteen: "Tramps like us, baby we were born ____"
26. ____ acid
27. "And Seth.... ____ Enos"
29. *Eric Clapton: "Darling, won't you ease my worried ____"
31. Oldsmobile founder
32. Lusitania's destroyer
33. Grown-up pupper, in social media
34. *ABBA: "Dancing queen, young and ____, only seventeen"
36. Back of the neck
38. Dashing style
42. Spritelike
45. Test (2 words)
49. *Terry Jacks: "We had seasons in the ____"
51. One tritely familiar
54. Frustration, in print
56. Missouri River tributary
57. Old World duck
58. *Creedence Clearwater Revival: "____ you ever seen the rain?"
59. They're hidden up a sleeve?
60. Goes with rave
61. Eon, alt. sp.
62. *Black Sabbath: "I am ____ man"
63. Infamous Roman emperor
64. J. Edgar Hoover's man
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Casey's is finally coming to Lake Ozark, ALDI to follow

By Nancy Zoellner

Casey's fans will be happy to know that, barring any unforeseen problems, the new store under construction in Eagles' Landing will be opening later this year.

It's been a long time coming. Casey's initially planned to build at the intersection of Route 242 and State Route MM but because of the terrain, it would have been more difficult to get in and out of the parking lot and it was going to be too costly to lower the grade. However, they didn't give up on the idea. Last fall they submitted a new site plan for Eagles Landing.

"It was approved by Planning and Zoning and their building permits were issued last month

of room for vehicles trailering boats.

Lake Ozark isn't the only Midwest city getting a new Casey's. In January 2020 the company announced it had set a three-year goal of adding 345 stores to its chain. A major portion of that goal was reached in May when Casey's acquired Buchanan Energy, which owned Bucky's Convenience Stores. With the acquisition, Casey's now owns and operates more than 2,300 stores in 16 Midwestern states. The convenience store chain also launched a brand update that includes a new logo and expanded services for customers including a rewards program, enhanced online order-

and they changed the footprint of the building, so it had to go to the Planning and Zoning Commission again for their review," Fry explained. "It was accepted so if they decide to move forward, I think their next step is to finalize their negotiations on land procurement and their development agreement. Once that's completed, it will be as simple as coming in with their building plans and getting it permitted."

With the new design, the store and parking will cover about 19,200 square feet. The store will be about 12,700 square feet, a reduction of a few hundred feet, according to Fry, and will include just over 100 parking spaces. The-



The excitement is growing in Lake Ozark as the construction of Casey's (foreground) is underway in Eagles' Landing. The convenience store and fuel station is on track to open before the end of the year. Just down the hill (in the background looking northeast) an Aldi grocery store has announced plans to build. Construction contracts and various permits are needed before construction can begin and as of late May, no time frame had been announced by Aldi officials. In the background at right is Menards.

when they gave us complete structural plans. They started construction around mid-May and are moving at a wonderful pace to make this happen and our inspector said he's very happy with the work he's been able to observe from their build team," said Lake Ozark Assistant City Administrator Harrison Fry. "Personally, I could not be any happier! I'm not much of a pizza eater but Casey's pizza was always a staple back home. Pretty soon I won't have to drive to Osage Beach to get it."

There will be two entrances off Kestrel Lane to convenience store- one in the front and one in the back of the building. A Casey's representative said the layout of the parking lot will provide plen-

ing, delivery service, and curbside pickup.

It looks like Lake Ozark will have even more reason to celebrate. Fry said city officials are cautiously optimistic that ALDI Grocery Stores will soon be moving ahead with construction of a new store in Eagles' Landing.

"They had originally come to the city in 2018 with a site plan for development. That was approved but the project never moved forward. Then a couple months ago they reached out to us and said they were looking at the same spot, but they wanted to make some changes to their original plan. Some were pretty significant as far as the traffic flow for their site is concerned

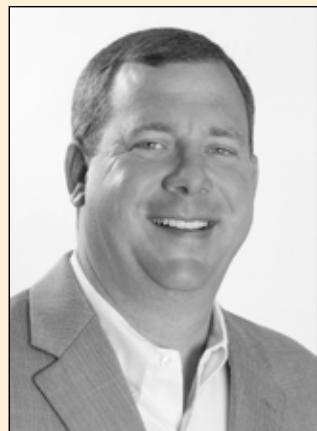
new design includes two entrances to provide easier access.

"The original plan had both an entrance and exit on Kestrel Lane on the Kohl's side of the parking lot, but they changed the layout so one entrance is on that side and another will be across from the Menard's entrance. Because of its proximity to the highway, it will be right turn in and right turn out only," he said.

Because the water supply on that side of the city needs to be increased, under his agreement with the city, Gary Prewitt, who developed Eagles' Landing, will have to be in the process of adding a well before ALDI is given its certificate of occupancy.

"Insurance Talk"

You're Covered If a Subcontractor's Work Isn't Done, Right?



Jeff Bethurem

Acme Construction, a home building company, constructed 20 homes in 2003. It hired subcontractors to perform the concrete work, plumbing, wiring, and roofing. One year later, it received complaints from two of the homeowners about cracks in their foundations. Acme notified its liability insurance company. When the homeowners eventually sued Acme, the insurance company provided legal defense and set up reserves to pay for any resulting settlements.

Fast forward to 2005 when Acme built 35 homes to meet the demands of an active housing market. Other than the subcontractor who did the concrete work in 2003, Acme hired the same group of subs to work on these homes.

When snow started melting after the winter of 2007, complaints started to come in about leaking roofs. Eventually, seven homeowners determined that they had to completely replace their roofs, and sued Acme for the faulty work.

Acme again notified its insurance company. This time, however, the company denied the claims, saying that the insurance policy did not cover them. Acme had to pay for its own legal defense and liabilities.

What changed between 2005 and 2007? The insurance company added to the policy an endorsement that created a significant coverage gap-- Exclusion - Damage to Work Performed by Subcontractors on Your Behalf.

This endorsement modifies an important exclusion contained in the general liability section of the policy. Without this endorsement, the exclusion states that the insurance does not apply to damage to the insured's work if the damage arises out of it or any part of it and if the damage occurs after the insured has finished the work. However, the provision gives coverage back if the damage arose out of work performed by a subcontractor working on the insured's behalf. In the 2005 incident, Acme had hired a subcontractor to build the foundations for the new homes. Because the subcontractor had done the faulty work, Acme's general liability policy covered the resulting defense costs and liability.

With the endorsement attached, the policy does not cover liability for damage to the insured's work and arising out of it, even if another con-

tractor performed the work. Accordingly, Acme's policy did not cover its liability for the defective roofs. Without the attachment of this endorsement, Acme would have had coverage.

An insurance company might add this endorsement to a policy in the belief that faulty construction is a business risk, not an insurable one. Accidents such as slips and falls, unintentional fires, and injuries suffered while using a product are all examples of insurable risks. Performing work improperly, mismanaging cash flow, and making poor strategic business decisions are examples of business risks. Insurance companies feel they cannot insure business risks because to do so would remove an incentive to reduce those risks. If a carpenter knows he can collect insurance if he does a sloppy job building a house, he has less of an incentive to build it well. When a company attaches this to a policy, it is transferring the risk of a subcontractor's poor performance back to the insured.

Almost all contractors subcontract at least some of their work, so this is an issue to take seriously. All contractors should review their liability insurance with their insurance agents to determine whether they have this endorsement. Since it can present a very significant coverage gap, they should discuss alternatives such as negotiating with the company to remove it or seeking another company that is willing to leave it off. Even if it means paying an additional premium, removing the endorsement may save a lot of expense in the long run.

To discuss this and other endorsement's, give Jeff a call and he will be more than happy to sit down and discuss it.

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Summer season kicks off

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Racing will begin about 11 a.m. and will continue to about 5 p.m.

The 4-mile racecourse begins at Bagnell Dam with turns two and three just past the 2-mile marker between Lotell Hollow and Jobson Hollow. The no-wake zone extends to about the 3-mile mark and along both sides of the course.

A special feature this year will be the addition of the NGK Spark Plugs Formula One Powerboat race organized by lake-area F-1 legend Tim Seibold. F-1 racing will take place between the OPA powerboat races. According to Seibold, the F-1 boats are 17 feet long and are powered by 270-horsepower outboards. There is deck-to-deck competition with boats often bumping each other for position.

The lower end of the Strip will be closed to traffic during the race, but a vehicle turnaround will be located in front of Blondie's. An awards ceremony is set for 6 p.m. at Camden on the Lake, H. Toads. For more information, visit lakerace.com or pick up a copy of the free Lake Race Program Guide, available at several on and off-

water locations around the area. The guide also includes profiles of the racers competing in this year's Lake Race.

Everybody loves a parade

Boaters will be going for the Guinness Book of World Records Largest Boat Parade beginning at 9 a.m. June 12. Currently the world record is held in Malaysia with 1,180 boats so organizers are hoping for 1,200 boats.

You must preregister to participate in the event, one of the many to be held to celebrate the 90th anniversary of Lake of the Ozarks and the 200th anniversary of Missouri's statehood. Registration is \$50 and will be used to cover the costs of one Best Dam Birthday Bash T-shirt and a flag that is to be flown during the parade to make it easier for Guinness adjudicators to count the boats as they go by. Additional shirts can be purchased when registering.

Because shirts and flags have to be preordered, organizers are asking everyone to sign up as soon as possible. Any additional funds will go towards a 12-to-15-barge fireworks display that will be held on Tuesday, August 10th to celebrate Missouri's Bicentennial.

Mortgage Headquarters, which donated the fee required by Guinness to bring the adjudicators, will be the Grand Marshall of the parade, which will start at the 19-mile marker and travel at idle speed to the 26-or-27-mile marker. Boats will be lined up by size, with the smallest in front, and boaters will be asked to remain in a staging area until they are told to line up. Organizer stressed that all boats will be required to travel

Visit <https://bestdambirthdaybash.com/> for more information. Preregister at <https://bestdambirthdaybash.com/boat-parade/>.

Lake's largest on-water concert is back

This year's Aquapalooza, a day-long, family friendly, on-water concert featuring live music, activities and prizes, is set for noon to 5 p.m. July 17. This year, for the first time ever, the Benne Media event will be hosted by Captain Ron's Bar and Grill, located at the 34 1/2 mile marker by water or 82 Aloha Lane in Sunrise Beach by



Aquapalooza 2021 will be held at Captain Ron's July 17

land.

For first timers, if you aren't able to reserve a dock slip in advance, plan to tie up to old or new friends, then spend the day floating - in or out of the boat - while listening to four different bands. Bring a cooler full of drinks and

snacks or make your way to the docks to order from the restaurant and party on Captain Ron's sand beach.

The Shootout is back

The fun just keeps on going into August, which will bring the Lake of the Ozarks Shootout, the largest unsanctioned boat race in the US. The race against the clock, set for August 28 and 29, will be headquartered for the ninth year at Captain Ron's Bar and Grill, which will offer entertainment and games at the swim beach during the event. As in the past, the Shootout will raise funds for the Lake area's eight water rescue teams, as well as numerous other charitable organizations. Last year's Shootout raised \$400,000 for Lake-area charities, bringing the total raised to \$2.4 million since the race was moved to Captain Ron's in 2008.

Several other events are tied into the race, including a golf tournament on August 1, a Mini Shootout on August 21, a Shootout Treasure Hunt on August 23, a Shootout on the Strip Meet and Greet on August 25, a car, truck and motorcycle show on August 26, and a poker run on August 27.

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Hard work and determination success story

By Nancy Zoellner

George Tucker came to the Lake in April 2007, fresh out of college, armed with a Communications Studies degree and with his younger brother Gregory at his side. When they arrived, they didn't just dip their toes in to "test the waters." They took a chance and jumped into the food service industry with both feet by purchasing Paradise Tropical Restaurant and Bar in Sunrise Beach. The decision to take a risk has brought them amazing success and has benefitted the community by creating more than 400 jobs.

"It was my idea - I thought it sounded like a good idea at the time - but I had no idea how to run a restaurant! Fortunately, the previous owners stuck around for a couple months to teach us the ropes and then we were on our own. Those first couple months were rough! I thought I had made the worse decision of my life and was like 'How can I get out of this one?'" George quipped. "The hours were the worst. When we were looking at the restaurant, I asked the owners 'So how many hours a week do you put in - 40?' They said every hour of every day - for as long as they could stay awake. I remember thinking 'Yeah right.'"

They quickly learned the former owners were telling the truth.

"At that time, Paradise was basically a little shack on stilts. It had plywood floors and no air conditioning, and only three servers were needed to serve the patrons. When you're small like that you can't run enough numbers to hire a manager or a chef and make it work - you have to do everything yourself - so I bartended/managed/helped the kitchen get through the busy shift/cleaned up and then did it all over again the next day. And the next. It was a rough run and to make things worse, we didn't make any money the first year. I had to go to the bank to work things out and sell my car to pay the employees. It wasn't easy but we gave it everything we had, knowing that we'd have to expand to make it profitable," he said.

That's exactly what they did in 2009, adding air conditioning inside and a beer patio for bands outside, reopening in time for the 2010 summer season. Because some of the surrounding home-

owners were concerned about the noise, in 2014 they expanded again and added a sports bar to act as a buffer and two-story sound deadening walls with acoustic panels to contain the music.

By 2015, things were running smoothly. Since Gregory had since gotten married, the brothers decided Gregory should run Paradise and George began looking for another restaurant to buy, focusing his attention on the Kansas City area. Then his realtor called and told him about a property on the Bagnell Dam Strip that was very inexpensive. "I said I'd take it. Then we got in there and I knew I'd have to tear the building down and start over. Before we even started rebuilding, I was trying to think of a unique concept. Some bartender friends and I had gone to Florida for the winter and everywhere we went, everybody was eating oysters. I knew I could get oysters to the Lake, so I decided to give it a shot and it worked. We sell thousands each week," he said.

But the story doesn't end there. Soon after Tucker's Shuckers was open and running, George and his brother were contacted about buying Franky and Louie's at the 10-mile mark in Sunrise Beach.

The Tuckers were friends with the former owners, who were ready to retire. However, although they wanted to sell to the Tucker brothers, they also wanted Ryan Sinclair, the general manager, to be involved so in 2016 George, Gregory and Sinclair partnered to buy the family friendly restaurant with a huge sand beach and campground.

In the meantime, the city of Lake Ozark decided they wanted to tear down the former police department building that was located across the alley and behind Tucker's Shuckers to build a parking lot. George donated money to demolish the building and the lot was built. He also bought Luby's Plaza to create more parking, then opened it to the public. When the owner of the building next to Tucker's Shuckers wanted to retire and sell, George bought it to help her out, then torn the building down, leaving only the concrete foundation.

His good turn turned out to be another good investment.

"I was on the floor at Tuckers more than anywhere else that summer and when I'd go outside, I'd always see a bunch of kids

over there playing tic-tac-toe or throwing rocks at each other. I realized we needed something for the kids to do while their families were waiting for tables so I started looking for something that would pay for itself," George said.

He also had to find something that would fit into a small footprint. After exploring a few options, he settled on a ropes course. Soon after, the Malted Monkey was under construction. A restaurant offering burgers, hot dogs, macaroni bowls, milk shakes and more was built on the ground level. Offices were sandwiched above the restaurant and below the ropes course to get

asking me if I wanted to buy it. We finally came together on the numbers in December, and we went from there," he said.

The restaurant, which is headquarters for the Lake Race, will offer a limited "Cali-Mex" menu with burritos, tacos, bowls and the like until the race is over, then it will be expanded.

George said the purchase included a lot of property that "was just in shambles" so they tore out all the big structures and cleaned it up. Other than purchasing two large docks, he plans to wait and see how the season goes before making any other changes.

The docks provide parking

team and they own a construction company to handle all the remodeling and maintenance on their holdings. Combined, they employ between 400 and 425 people through the summer months - fewer in the winter since only Tucker's Shuckers stays open year-round.

"Ryan takes really good care of Franky and Louie's, Gregory and I equally help out at Paradise and we have a really good manager Shanel Howard. I handle a lot at Tucker's Shuckers and we'll both be involved in the Neon Taco. It's hard work and some days I feel like I still don't know what I'm doing, but honestly, the biggest



maximum use out of the space. Since opening last July, the ropes course playground has been a huge hit. But the Tucker brothers weren't done expanding yet.

They recently opened the Neon Taco restaurant, formerly known as Beavers at the Dam, near the bottom of the Strip, for 43 boats. Although one of the docks will be set aside for race boats and the other will be leased to boat owners to watch the race, once the event is over, just like his parking lots further up the Strip, the docks will be free and open to the public.

In addition to their hospitality industry holdings, the Tuckers also have their own marketing

challenge is hiring good employees. When you don't have enough people in the kitchen, it can make the whole restaurant fall apart," he said, ironically adding that the most satisfying part of his job is his employees and his customers. "They are what makes it all fun."



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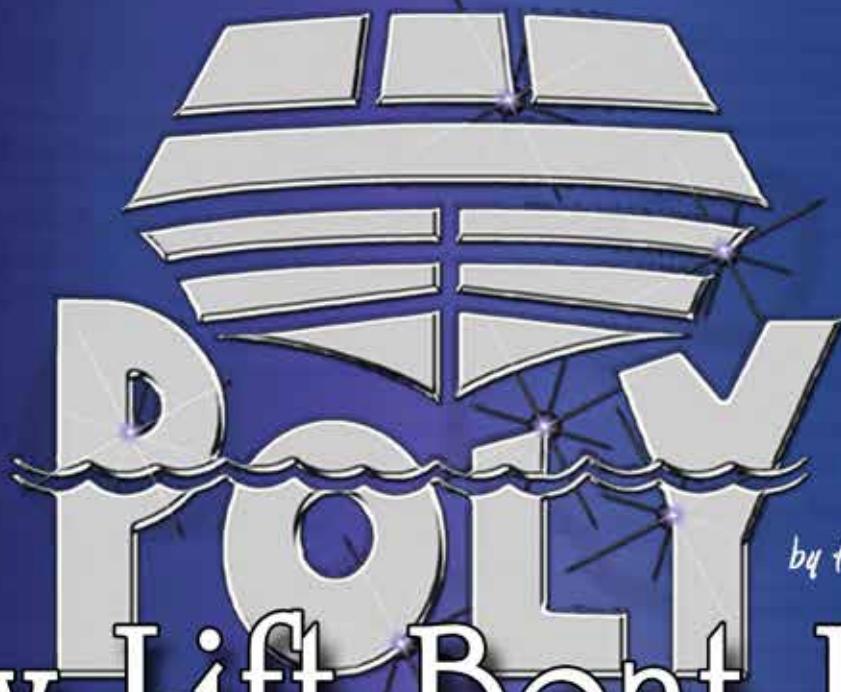
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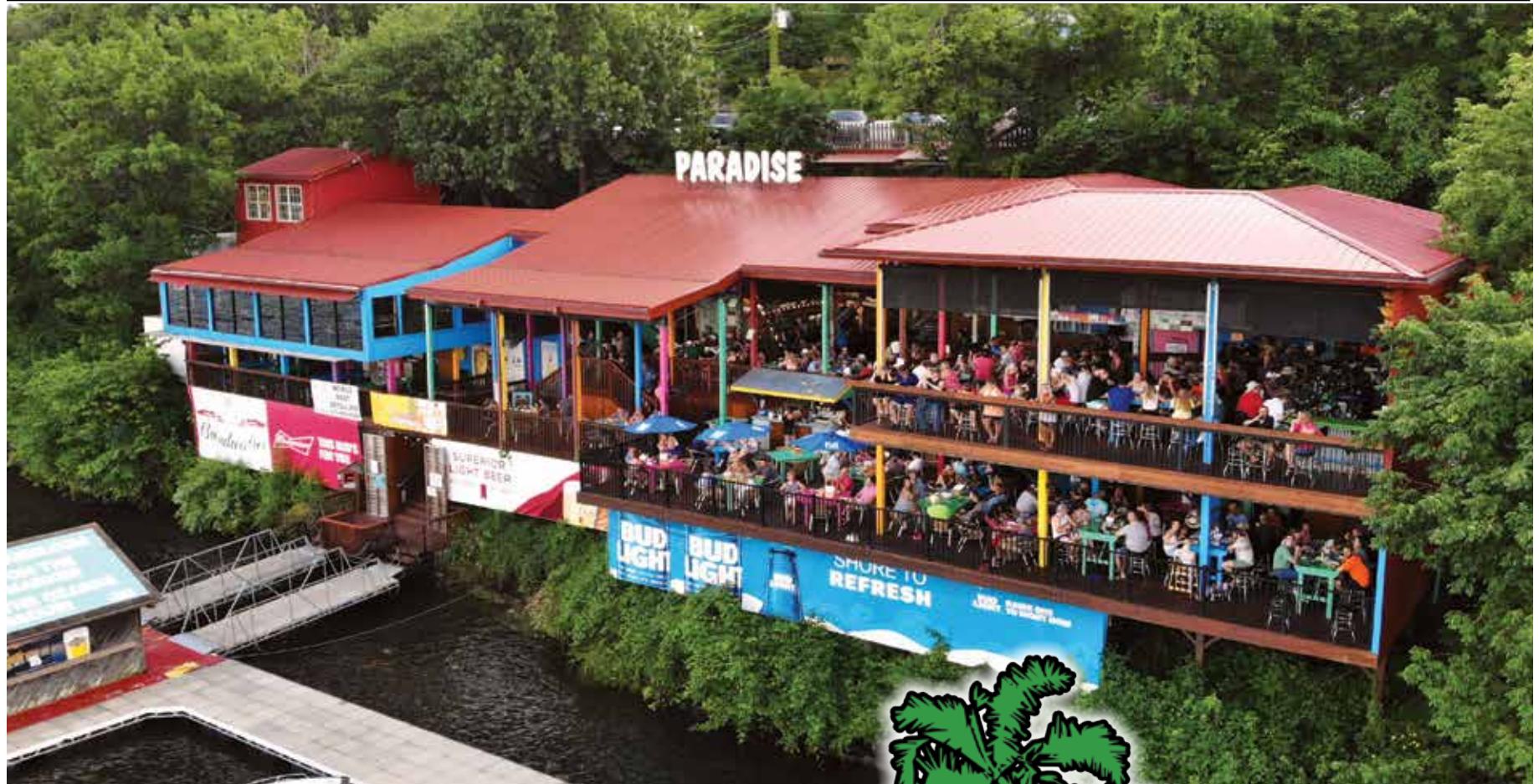
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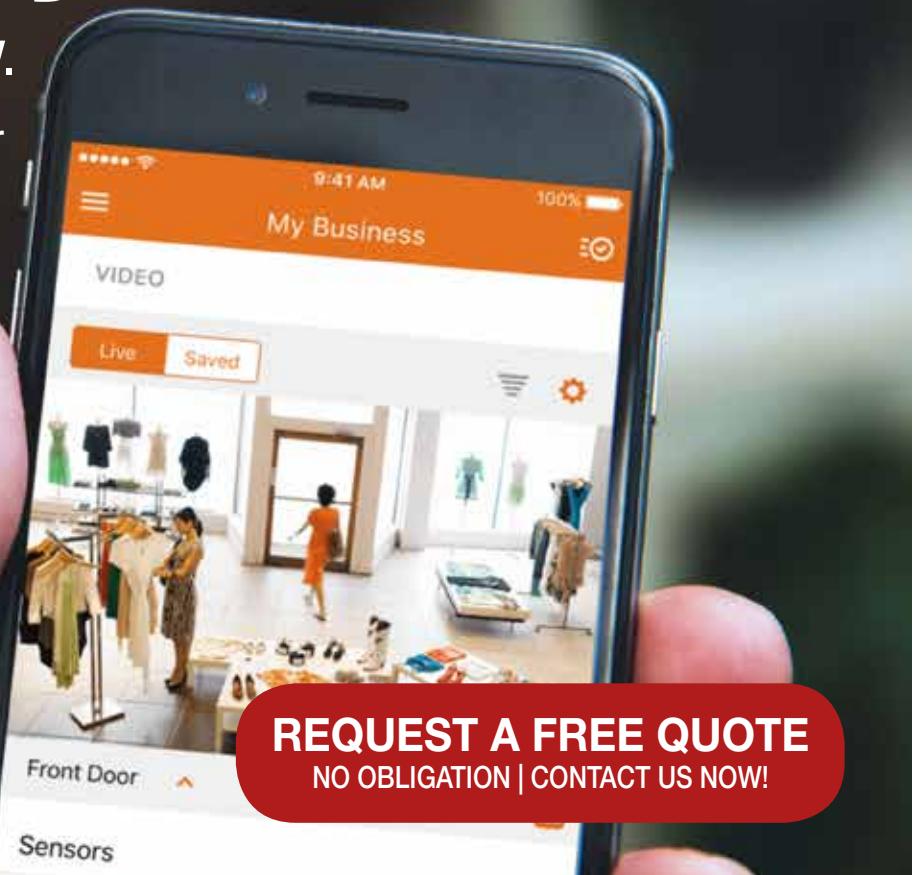
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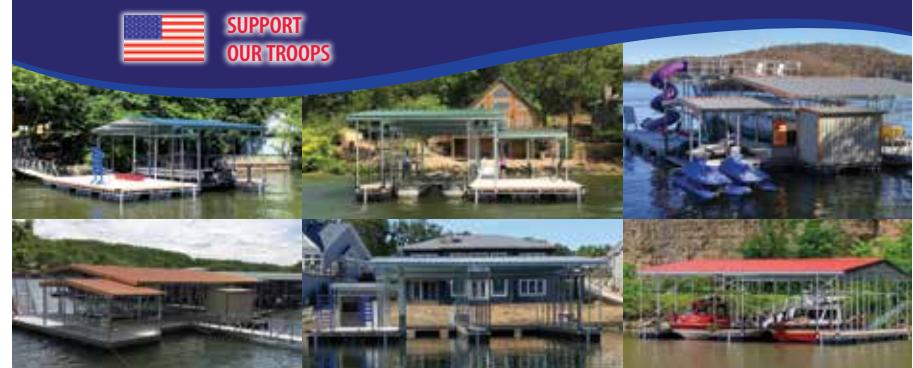
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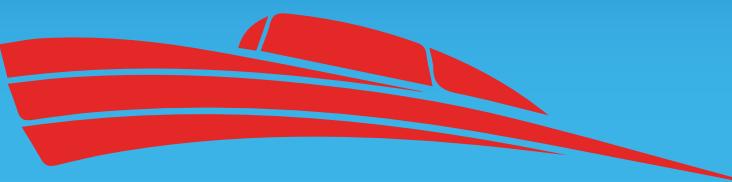


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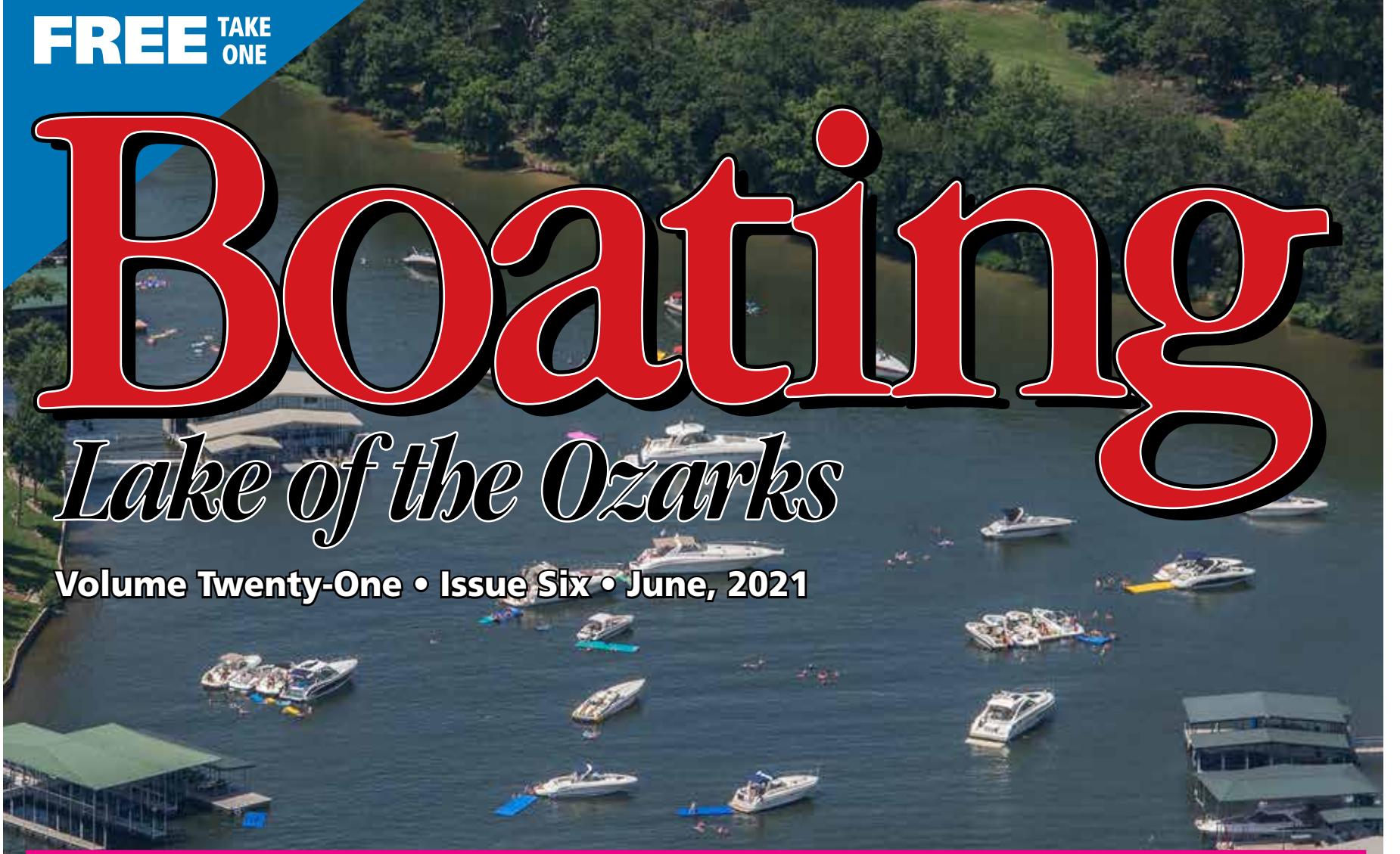
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