



GLOA NEWSLETTER October 13, 2023

DUE TO THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT HITTING A MAIN WATER LINE, SOUTHWEST BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY WATER CORPORATION HAS ISSUED A BOIL WATER ADVISORY UNTIL 4 PM WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18TH. THE ADVISORY IS FOR FOOD PREPARATION AND DRINKING WATER. BATHING AND LAUNDRY ARE NOT AFFECTED.



Ski Club Report

The Grandview Lake slalom course was taken out on October 10.

Thank you to the following individuals who braved a chilly, blustery day to move the course to its winter home on the dam: Phil Bush, Jerry Combs, John Gall, Gary Kotterman, and Kevin Preuss. If you are available to help move it back on the water in the spring, please call Kevin Preuss 812-342-1344 and leave a message.



FALL HIKE

The annual fall hike around Grandview Lake on the trails will be Saturday, October 21, weather permitting. If you are interested, please meet at the GLOA office at 9:30 a.m. We will start on the north trails. If you choose not to hike the full distance, please feel free to leave a vehicle or arrange for pick up where you want to drop out of the hike. Remember to bring a water bottle and a snack and dress accordingly for weather.

GLOA Board Meeting info

The October board meeting agenda is attached with the newsletter. If you would like the link for the upcoming meeting on October 18th at 7 p.m., please Call or Email the GLOA office by Wednesday, October 17th. A link will be sent to you via email.



LEAF DISPOSAL

As the leaves begin to fall you are reminded to not dispose of leaves and yard debris in the lake. Also, do not dispose of the same across the road in the Grandview Woods Preserve.



LEAF BURNING

The Grandview Woods is very dry. Please do not burn leaves. The county enforces the following restrictions:

- Materials may only be burned in a noncombustible container that is sufficiently vented to support adequate combustion and has enclosed sides and a bottom.
- Burning on the ground is illegal.
- Burning must be done during daylight hours.
- Fires must be attended until completely extinguished.
- Firefighting equipment adequate for the size of the fire must be nearby.
- Fires must be extinguished if they create a hazard, nuisance, pollution problem or threat to public health.
- Report violations to your local fire department.

Non-compliance is a misdemeanor with fines from \$25 to \$500.

Lake Safety

Greetings and salutations from the office of lake safety. One would believe that lake safety would be taking a much-needed break during this time of year. Although that is a great thought, it's not reality. Lake safety is an all-encompassing role which never dies nor fades away, even on a calm October evening. Case in point, who would have thought I would be receiving calls about unsafe swimming across the middle of the lake in October, I sure didn't. However, while this topic is fresh in my mind let us drill down on why this is not a good idea in October, or any other time on the lake:

1. It's extremely unsafe.
2. Other boaters cannot see a person swimming, even with a spotter boat; especially during the sunset/dusk hours.
3. Multiple swimmers cannot be efficiently observed, especially if one is ahead of the other.
4. If a swimmer does have difficulty, is the person in the rescue boat capable of lifting a person into the rescue boat?
5. Swimmers do not stay within 50 of the rescue boat.

WHY DO GOOD SWIMMERS DROWN?

1. Swimmers can drown because they are **overconfident** in their abilities.
2. Strong swimmers are less likely to be **supervised**, which increases their chances of drowning.
3. Experienced swimmers are more likely to **take risks** when involved in water-based activities.
4. **Open water** also poses a variety of dangers that often lead to drowning.

Allowed areas/methods:

1. Per Lake 001, 3.11—swimmers must be within 100ft of the shoreline. Technically, there are approximately 6.9 miles of shoreline to swim around the lake.
2. Utilize a spotter boat with an engine to observe swimmers.
3. Keep swimmers within 50ft of the spotter boat, if multiple swimmers, swimming at different speeds, have multiple powered rescue boats to observe.

4. If distance in deeper water is preferred, swim within 50ft of the dam, with a spotter boat. The distance is roughly .67 miles, if a longer distance is desired, go one direction and turn around and go back the other way. Being close to the dam is twofold, it allows the swimmer to get to shore if needed and prevents other boat issues.
5. Have enough personnel in the spotter boat to ensure the swimmer can be pulled from the water.
6. Wear a life jacket, yes, obvious, but they do keep folks afloat.



FOUND—Blue boat fender—brought to the GLOA Office.

FOUND—
Floating pad. Can be picked up at the dock at Lot 003S or leave a message at 739-308-8547.



LOST—Lot 292 is missing a 6-foot blue kayak.

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FOR SALE -- 20' Bennington SLMX pontoon with trailer & 50hp Mercury motor. Good condition. Black with tan interior. \$22,000 text Lora 812-350-8874



SPEED BOAT FOR SALE--

2017 Sea Ray SPX 210 sport boat with wakeboard tower, canvas bimini top, sea deck swim platform and premium stereo. 21' with 4.5 Mercruiser 200 HP engine perfect for water sports or an evening cruise. Low engine hours, annual maintenance, and indoor winter storage since purchase. One owner and exclusively used at Grandview Lake. Open bow and fits 12 comfortably. \$37,500 + free delivery! Call or text Mike at 317 979 2043 if interested.