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THE NEWSLETTER OF THE TAMARACK FAIRWAYS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

From the President

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It is June, pools are opening and everything is growing. Enjoy the outdoors.

fter three weeks in May, 361 emails and twenty letters to homeowners without emails, the not-to-exceed capital expense budget for the HOA's monument landscape project was approved. The TFHOA Board met in late May to select the landscape company from the four proposals received to update the landscaping around the four monuments and provide landscape maintenance for 2024. The company selected was Prime Cut Lawn Care and their contracts were signed on May 28, 2024. The landscape maintenance has been started and the landscape project will begin in early July. The contract for the landscape project was one-half of the not-to-exceed capital expense budget

The TFHOA depends on the homeowners' email address to invoice our annual assessment for 175 of the 195 properties in Tamarack Fairways HOA. The fact I had to send out 361 emails to approve the not-to-exceed capital expense budget request for landscaping project makes me question whether the email address we have is one that you actually use. As of June 7, we have fifty-six homeowners that owe their annual assessment of \$100 for 2024. Of the fifty-six homeowners, thirteen owe more than three years, eighteen owe for two years and twenty-five owe just for the current year. So, if we do not have your active email address, please complete an online form located on our website at: https://tamarackfairways.org/communications/ or download the online form titled: Update Contact Info & amp; Preferences.

From the Social Director Jan Mackey

The Social Committee is planning an event at the end of the summer! Watch for more information coming soon!

Board members Gokul Das, Brad Culen, and I continued our search for ways to improve our association. As I mentioned in the February newsletter, we investigated property management companies. These companies are organized and staffed far beyond our requirements and

We became aware of accounting firms that specialize in self-managed HOAs like Tamarack Fairways. We contacted one of the well-established accounting firms and they provided us with a proposal. While these firms focus on accounting activities, they use software that supports all the functions of an HOA. While we are still doing due diligence, these firms could improve our HOA at a very reasonable price. We will have more about these firms in

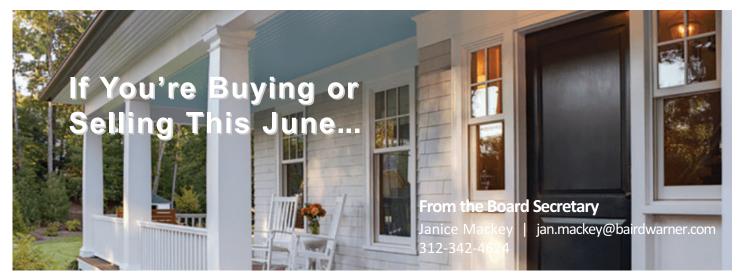
future newsletters.

We continue to struggle with assessment collections, code violations and complaints. Another aspect of our efforts to improve our HOA is the realization that we need to implement late charges and fines. The board is working on a plan to implement late charges and fines.

This newsletter and our website contain the contact information for the members of your board. Please feel free to contact any of the board members with your ideas, issues, and concerns. Copies of recent newsletters, official general meeting minutes and notices of future events are all on our website: https://tamarackfairways.org.

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June is a busy month in the housing market because a lot of people buy and sell this time of year. So, if you've got a move on your mind and you're looking to make it happen this month, here's a snapshot of what you need to know to make sure you're ready.

If You're Buying This June

A lot of homebuyers with children like to move after one school year ends and before the next one begins. That's one reason why late spring into summer is a popular time for homes to change hands. And whether that's a motivator for you or not, it's important to realize more buyers are going to be looking right now — and that means you'll want to be ready for a bit more competition. But there is a silver lining to a move this time of year. This is also when more sellers will list — so you should find you have more options. As an article from Bankrate says:

"Late spring and early summer are the busiest and most competitive time of year for the real estate market. There's usually more inventory listed for sale than other times of year . . . This is a double-edged sword for a buyer, as you will be met with more opportunities but [also] much more competition."

During this busy season, it's extra important to work with a trusted real estate agent. Your agent will help you stay on top of the latest listings, share expertise on how to make a strong offer in a competitive market, and give you insight into things like what the home is actually worth so you can make an informed decision when you buy. As Forbes says:

"Approaching the market confidently, armed with good information and grounded expectations will take you far. Don't let the hustle of the market convince you to buy something that's not in your budget, or not right for your lifestyle."

If You're Selling This June

Because there are more buyers this time of year, you're in a great spot as a seller. Many of those buyers are highly motivated to make their move happen before the next school year kicks off – so they'll likely put in strong offers to try to make that possible. That means, if your house shows well and is listed at market value, you could see your house sell faster or for a higher price. According to the National Association of Realtors (NAR):

"Warmer weather and the end of the school year encourage more people to buy and sell, respectively. Buyers are looking to move and settle before the new school year begins, contributing to increased competition and, consequently, higher prices."

You want to be sure you've got a great agent on your side to help you with the contingencies on those offers and any negotiations that take place so you can pick the best offer. Make sure you go over closing dates with your agent. Buyers trying to time their move with the school year may need to delay a bit or move faster. This can depend on the school calendar where you live. As U.S. News Real Estate explains:

"... if your house goes under contract in early summer, the buyer may ask for a delay in closing or move-in until the school year finishes or their current home has sold.

Alternatively, a buyer later in summer may be looking to close quickly and move in under a month. Remain flexible to keep the deal running smoothly, and your buyer may be willing to throw in concessions, like covering some of your closing costs or overlooking the old roof."

Bottom Line

Code ENFORCEMENT Committee

Marcia McKee | Code Enforcement Chairperson

How to APPROACH your Neighbor on DIFFICULT Topics

dmittedly, approaching a neighbor to address a property code violation can be awkward, especially if the two parties are unacquainted or already on bad terms. However, experience shows that an upbeat, cheerful outlook coupled with perseverance can influence behavior more effectively than accusations or threats to call the authorities.

Getting started is usually the most difficult step. All too often, we gripe to family and friends about the neighbor's barking dog or overgrown lawn, but never actually confront the offending party face to face. Instead, we let our anger fester to the point that we stop engaging in friendly chat with the neighbor, who is insulted by the unexplained aloofness. Consequently, the situation soon deteriorates. To prevent tensions from escalating and help neighbors successfully, resolve such code-related disputes privately, speak calmly and respectfully, never automatically assume that you are right, and your neighbor is wrong, and always end the conversation with an action plan. To illustrate: "Thank you for understanding, I'll bring my mower over Saturday morning so we can get started."

In ethnically diverse communities, language and cultural barriers may complicate communications; however, these challenges are by no means insurmountable. Never assume that language is a problem, a lot of times you will find someone else in the neighborhood who speaks the language and can approach the neighbor. When interacting with residents from other cultures, it is also wise to acknowledge that code violations may be unintentional, as practices that are illegal here may be acceptable elsewhere.

Our codes are explained and clarified and are located on our website https://tamarackfairways.org/by-laws-restrictions for easy access for all homeowners clearly explaining "why" the code exists, reassuring the homeowners that the neighborhood cares and doesn't want him or her to experience legal ramifications stemming from the violation.

Again, emphasizing common

concerns while expressing interest in the offender's well-being are keys to effecting a change of behavior. What is more important than the "why" of the code is to show that you're glad that they are in the neighborhood, that you can and don't want to see had

neighborhood, that you care about them and don't want to see bad things happen to them because of a code violation.

Nonjudgmentally explaining "why" the code exists and the consequences of noncompliance. For instance, garbage cans out for pickup before the allotted time period or overgrowth of lawns and flower beds could impose monetary fines. Whenever feasible, extend an offer to help the violator by providing tools, equipment or labor.

Finally, these codes and fines exist to keep our neighborhood sites clean, for us to enjoy living in a well-manicured landscaped community, ensure our homes values, and to enhance our curb appeal to attract future home buyers when the time is right!

TFHOA GOOD

Neighbor Update

Submitted by Kathryn Peters

Hello Good Neighbors!

Summer is here with many great opportunities to get together with your neighbors, like 4th of July and National Night Out. We are having parties on Tuesday evening, August 6 from 6 to 8 pm. We are going to participate in the National Night Out which is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie. The Good Neighbor Committee members are asked to get your neighbors together in a central yard or cul-de-sac. Bring a lawn chair, play some tunes, chat or play games with your neighbors! Even if you are not on this committee, please get talking with your neighbors for a meet on your street. Safety first, of course! I'm working on getting an ice cream truck to cruise our neighborhood that evening to sell ice cream goodies.

Things you should know — Will County has a noise ordinance in effect from 10 pm to 7 am. In Illinois, the possession, sale, use, and display of all fireworks are generally prohibited. Please be respectful of your neighbors!

We have a new Facebook group! You can find it by searching Facebook for Tamarack Fairways HOA or Tam Fair HOA (fictional person) aka, Kathryn. This is place where reminders will pop for you about information, events and deadlines for our neighborhood.

For example, there will be more roads resurfaced this summer. The map will be posted so you can reference it to streamline your neighborhood travels! I am also hoping for group members to post impromptu pop-up events like a dog playdate at someone's home or a dog and stroller walk around a block or game night. When you join, be prepared to provide some identifying information to me, such as your real name or address to keep scammers away. This info is only seen by the admins for this site. Sorry, business advertising won't be allowed here.

Please note, there is an older Tamarack Fairways site, but that is not the Homeowners Association. Look for this image!





1. SOFTEN HARD SOIL AREAS WITH SOAP

This will penetrate the soil easier allowing your trouble patch to get water easier.

2. SPOT TREAT GRASSY WEEDS BEFORE THEY SPREAD

If you spot a troublesome weed before it takes hold, you can take steps to kill it or at least keep it from spreading by using pre-emergent herbicides and fertilizers.

3. GROW HEAT-TOLERANT GRASS

By choosing the right type of grass, you have a better chance of keeping a healthier-looking lawn that won't turn to straw in the heat.

4. OVERSEED YOUR LAWN THE RIGHT WAY

Winter can be unkind to lawns making it look thin or patchy, so summer is a great time to repair these damaged areas by overseeding.

5. SHARPEN YOUR LAWN MOWER BLADES

Having sharp blades on the lawn mower will help them give you a closer and more even cut.

6. DON'T TRIM YOUR LAWN TOO SHORT

Cutting your lawn too low can damage the grass and lead to a "patchy" or uneven-looking lawn. By leaving it taller, your lawn will look greener and fluffier over the long term.

7. HYDRATE YOUR LAWN AT THE RIGHT TIME OF DAY

During the summer it is important to water your grass early in the morning so that the water will stay on the grass for longer. If your lawn is suffering from drought, a quick irrigation cycle in the afternoon will help cool the plant down. The best time to do this is between 4 and 6 pm, so the lawn can dry out before the sun goes down.

8. BUT DON'T DROWN YOUR LAWN

It's a good idea to water grass once a week if it's not raining, but be careful not to flood the grass.

9. SAVE WATER BY USING RAIN TO WATER YOUR LAWN

It's not always easy to collect rainwater and use it on your lawn, but it can really save a lot of water. Another tip is to use a rain barrel to capture and store rainwater for later use.

10. DISPOSE OF YOUR LAWN TRIMMINGS

Lawn clippings can block your grass from receiving proper nutrients from the sun, which is essential for lawn growth and overall plant health.

11. FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN

Fertilizing encourages your plants and grass to grow to their full potential.

12. TACKLE OUTDOOR PESTS THAT CAN DAMAGE YOUR LAWN

Pests and insects such as Japanese beetles, June bugs, or European chafers that munch on your grass, producing withering and bare spots are pretty bad for your lawn.

13. LET YOUR LAWN BREATHE

Soil can become very dry and hard which can make it difficult for the water to permeate, so it's important to aerate.

14. DON'T FORGET ABOUT THE REST OF YOUR LANDSCAPE

If you take care of your landscaping, it can add depth and value to your home. Most people with lawns only care about their grass and yard, but it can be just as important to take care of your trees and shrubs.



ative plants provide many benefits, such supporting wildlife, maintaining biodiversity and requiring less resources, such as water and maintenance, because they are adapted to the local climate and soil conditions.

However, when you think of native plants you may envision wide open prairies or dense forested areas, not a maintained, well kept home landscape. Whether you're looking to support native wildlife, solve a problem spot in your yard or simply reduce the amount of turf, there's a native for that!

KEYSTONE NATIVES

Keystone plants are native plants that are critical to the food web and necessary for many wildlife species to complete their life cycle. Without keystone plants in the landscape, butterflies, native bees, and birds will not thrive.

Landscapes that do not contain one or more species of keystone genera will result in failed food webs, even if the diversity of other plants is high. By planting just one of the following keystone plants you can help restore native biodiversity. We've also included the number of native and alien Lepidoptera (butterfly/moth species) that are supported by the plant genus.

Keystone Perennials

• Swamp Milkweed • Butterfly Milkweed • Stiff Goldenrod • Pale Purple Coneflower • Brown-Eyed Susan • Columbine • Virginia Bluebells

Keystone Trees

• Bur Oak • Redbud



Witch Hazel

KNOW YOUR SOIL AND SUN CONDITIONS It's

important to match a plant's needs to your garden conditions. A

native that thrives in sunny, dry conditions will not thrive in wet area from a swale. We've grouped some of our favorite perennial natives based on their ideal environments found in home landscapes.

Dry & Sunny

Stiff Goldenrod

- Pearly Everlasting Black Eyed Susan
 /Coneflower Butterfly Milkweed
 - Whorled Milkweed Wild
 Blue Indigo
 - Bellflower Purple Lovegrass
 - Nodding Onion
 - Flowering Spurge
 - Purple Poppy Mallow • Pale Purple Coneflower • Smooth Blue Aster
 - Blazing Star Spotted
 Bee Balm

- Little Bluestem Purple Coneflower
- Hairy Wild Petunia Showy Goldenrod • New Jersey Tea • Prairie Smoke • Rattlesnake Master • Muhly Grass

Dry & Shady

• Large-leaved Aster • White Wood Aster • Hairy Beardtongue • Christmas Fern

Moist & Shady

- Maidenhair Fern
- Columbine
- Wild Ginger
- Lady Fern
- Wild Geranium
- Woodland Phlox
- Jacob's Ladder
- Woodland Sedum • Blue Wood Aster
- Foam Flower

Woodland Sedum

TIPS FOR PLANTING

When planting natives in your home landscape, it's important to keep a neat border or edge around your garden. Stones are a great way to define a garden space. This gives a tidy appearance. You can also make a more natural landscape look intentional by repeating plants in a pattern.

Lastly, consider your style options and how much time you want to spend in your garden. Some natives have spreading or reseeding tendencies that will require more maintenance to keep them confined.



CONCERTS IN YOUR PARK SPONSORED BY THE NAPERVILLE

AUGUST 17 LINEUP - Taylor Swift

Pop Hits Party -Featuring the music of Ed Sheeran, Harry Styles, Bruno Mars, Lizzo & more! One Night Band - 6-7:30 pm Naper Settlement, 523 S. Webster St.

napersettlement.org /236/Naper-Nights-Concerts

Tribute Sparks Fly - 8-10 pm

Century Farms Park • 715 Sigmund Rd.

Meadow Glens Park • 1303 Muirhead Ave.

Mixtape Junkies - Mixtape Junkies.com

White Eagle Park • 3140 White Eagle Dr. Hoopla • hooplarocks.com

Sunday, July 14

Sunday, July 21

Sunday, July 28

OMT - onemtime.com

CHILDREN'S LUNCH HOUR **ENTERTAINMENT**

Join the fun on Tuesday afternoons with the Naperville Park District at Children's Lunch-Hour Entertainment. This free event, which is hosted in several different locations in Naperville, features a variety of engaging performances that will delight kids and adults alike! All shows begin at 11:30 am and last for approximately 45 minutes.

the community. More information at

NNUiuneteenth2024.eventbrite.com.

PARK DISTRICT

BackForward Band

Sunday, June 9

Sunday, June 23

Sunday, June 30 A George Pradel Park - 4519 Pradel Dr.

Walnut Ridge Park - 2304 Keim Rd.

facebook.com/BackForwardBand

Superchair Band - superchairband.com

Queensbury Greens • 1520 Brookdale Rd.

Karla and the Phat Cats • karlaandthephatcats.com

NAPER NIGHTS - 5 TO 10 PM - Get ready for a summertime tradition that features cold drinks, great food, and fabulous music! Naper Nights celebrate historic musical milestones with themed tribute concerts throughout the summer. Rock out with your community as you eat, drink, dance, and experience the best tribute bands performing your favorite music from the 1960s to today.

JUNE 14 LINEUP - Disco Night (Boogie Wonder Band) 8-10 pm - Tina Turner Tribute (Simply the Best) 6-7:30 pm

JUNE 15 LINEUP - Coldplay Tribute (Fix You): 8-10 p.m. - Flaming Lips Tribute (Sun Stereo) 6-7:30 pm JULY 19 LINEUP - Garth Brooks Tribute (The Ultimate Garth Brooks Tribute): 8-10 p.m. - Country Hits (Hillbilly Rockstarz): 6-7:30 pm JULY 20 LINEUP - Croce Plays Croce 50th Anniversary Tour: 8-10 p.m. -Soulful Sounds (The Heavy Sounds featuring Gina Bloom & Renaldo Domino): 6-7:30 pm

AUGUST 16 LINEUP - Samantha Fish: 8-10 pm - Americana Rock - Old Shoe: 6-7:30 pm

JUNE 15 - 12 TO 3 PM -JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION BY

NAPERVILLE NEIGHBORS UNITED

Juneteenth is the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the ending of slavery in the

United States. Dating back to 1865, it was on June 19th that the Union soldiers landed at Galveston, Texas, with news that the war had ended and that enslaved people were now free, two and a half years after President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. The event will include a celebration of Naperville's rich diversity by including music and performances by the many African-American individuals and groups in



JUNE 11. RIVERWALK TULY 2. 95TH ST. COMMUNITY PLAZA Super Stolie - superstolie.com Ben Tartar - bentatarmusic.com TULY 9. RIVERWALK JUNE 18, 95TH ST. COMMUNITY PLAZA Jeanie B! • jeaniebmusic.com JUNE 25, RIVERWALK

Wendy and DB - wendyanddb.com

ScribbleMonster - scribblemonster.com JULY 16, 95TH ST. COMMUNITY PLAZA Leonardo • leonardomusic.com

JULY 4 - NAPERVILLE COMMUNITY **FIREWORKS SHOW 9:30 PM**

For the fourth year in a row, Naperville will host a free fireworks show in celebration of Independence Day at the Frontier Sports Complex, 3380 Cedar Glade Dr. There is no charge for admission or parking. Those attending can watch from a field within the park or from their vehicles. The complex has 906 parking spaces, with an additional 1,000 parking spaces at Neuqua Valley High School, 2360 95th St. More information and maps of available parking, including additional parking options, will be posted before the event at naperville.il.us/eventinfo





"No, the results of your colonoscopy are not trending on Twitter at the moment."

Youth Services List

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- Natalie McKee 630-922-7228 or tufftony@aol.com
- Olivia Calococci 630-605-6193 or oliviacalococci@icloud.com
- Abby Downing 630-945-8065 or Abby.Simone.downing@gmail.com

Pet-sitting or Dog Walking

- Olivia Calococci 630-605-6193 or oliviacalococci@icloud.com
- David Hightower 630-922-7084 or khightower@aol.com
- Abby Downing 630-945-8065 or Abby.Simone.downing@gmail.com
- Aubrey Wright 708-717-0673 or christine.fortt@yahoo.com

Services are for students under 18 years of age.

To be included email jan.mackey@bairdwarner.com

NUMBERS TO KNOW

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N	ION-LIFE THREATENING NUMBERS	
Fi	ire/Ambulance	815-436-5335
SI	heriff, Will County	904-1230
E	dward Hospital	355-0450
С	opley Hospital	978-6200
Р	oison Control	1-800-942-5969
S	CHOOL TELEPHONE NUMBERS	
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E	agle Pointe Elementary School	815-577-4800
С	rone Middle School	428-6400
S	cullen Middle School	428-7000
Н	leritage Grove Middle School	815-439-4810
N	leuqua Valley High School	428-6000
Р	lainfield High School	815-727-6000
В	enet Academy	969-6550

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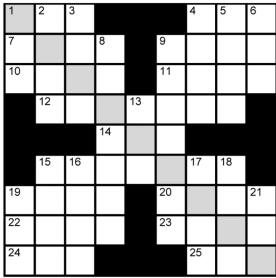
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- "The ___ Murders"
- 15. Solar beam
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- 23. Indian wear
- 24. 401(k) alternative
- 25. Ottoman governor

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- 4. Vacation destination
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Tiny Purple Fruit



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June Sudoku

How to solve sudoku puzzles

No math is required to solve a sudoku. You only need logic and patience.

Simply make sure that each 3x3 square region has only one instance of the numbers 1-9. Similarly, each number can only

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appear once in a column or row in the larger grid. The difficulty on this puzzle is medium.

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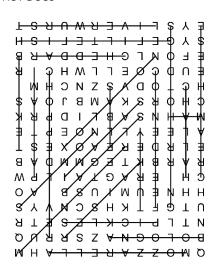
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\$700,000 - \$799,999		1	1	2	
\$800,000 - \$899,999		2	2	1	
\$900,000 and higher	1	1	2		2
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