

Council reviews departmental reports

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to homes on Greenbrier. The projected cost will be \$50,000 and will be paid using SPLOST funds.

Monthly Department Reports

Police: Chief Brandon Lively reported that the lettering on the new patrol car is finished and the newest edition to the fleet is ready for all patrol duties. The report also stated that he had attended the Georgia Association of Chiefs of Police summer training conference. According to Lively attending the conference not only provided mandatory training hours but provided him with valuable resources to assist the department moving forward.

Lovely's monthly report showed that the department answered 382 calls for service in July. The calls included 14 incident reports, 56 miscellaneous, four accident reports, along with 15 citations and 37 warnings.

Fire: Chief Matt Goldman informed City Council that Engine 21 is back at the fire station.

Goldman reported that the main

brakes are leaking, and the emergency brake is still not working. Goldman stated that he had called in M&M Fire Apparatus which does other maintenance work for the fire department to see if they could fix the brakes. "They are already looking at it and have a cable, they just need to see if they can repair it," Goldman said.

The department answered two call during the month of July, both were false alarms.

Building and Code Enforcement: The council reviewed the monthly planning and zoning report by Building and Code Enforcement Officer Larry Goolsby which showed eight building and one conditional use permits were issued during the month of July totaling \$900.85. Goolsby performed 12 inspections on building permits, 7 building, fire and safety inspections, held eight meetings with property owners/contractors, and addressed one complaints/related issues during the month.

Waste Water Treatment Plant: Alligood's Wastewater Treatment report showed that the approximate

influent for Lincoln County was 603,000 gallons, while the influent for the city approximately 5.8 million gallons. Treated effluent that was discharged was a little over 6.3 million gallons. Routine facility, equipment, and grounds maintenance was performed, along with the line repairs, and the clearing of clogged sewer mains.

The report also indicated that the department lost no time due to accidents or incidents.

Water Treatment Plant Supervisor Jody Lee's report showed that 17.8 million gallons of water were treated, with 15.9 million gallons sent to distribution which includes 8.9 million gallons sold to the county during the month of July. Rainfall for the month was recorded at 4.6 inches, with Clarks Hill reservoir at 330.7 feet.

Both emergency generators were tested weekly with no problems found. The raw fuel tank is full, and the plan fuel tank is half full. High service pumps three and four are still awaiting parts for repair. The parts are due to arrive the third week in August



Swim club member portrayed by (l-r) Libby Foster, Paula Stevens, Tina Lewis, Virginia Lee King, and Rose Weser.

Sweet Delilah Swim Club runs Aug. 12-15

The Washington Little Theater has announced its summer comedy, "The Sweet Delilah Swim Club," will be presented August 12-14, at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, August 15, at 3 p.m.

The play, formerly known as "The Dixie Swim Club," was first performed in 2009 and then again in 2010 because it was so popular. This year's production will feature the five original returning cast; Libby Foster, Virginia Lee King,

Tina Lewis, Paula Stevens, and Rose Weser, and be directed by April Morrison.

The comedy focuses on the annual beach vacations of five southern women whose friendship began many years ago on their college swim team. As their lives unfold and the years pass, these women increasingly rely on one another, through advice and raucous repartee, to get through the challenges (men, marriage, parent-

ing, divorce, aging) that life flings at them.

And when fate throws a wrench into their lives, these friends prove the enduring power of "teamwork" as they rally around their own with the strength and love that makes this a touching and unforgettable comedy about friendships that last forever.

Tickets are \$17 each and may be purchased on the theater's website, WashingtonLittleTheater.org



Devils prepare for scrimmage game Friday night

Red Devils were busy performing punt and return drills last week in preparation for the scrimmage game against Warren County Friday night.



Participating in the "Cuts for Christ" event were (front row, l-r) Ni'Kierce Lockhart, Colton Parks, Post 597 Commander Marcus Mason, Jonathan Banks, (back) Jayden Elam, Tra Jones, C.J. Partlow, Elijah Holly, Travis Reid, Jakel Elam, and Jon Banks.

Cuts for Christ held at Post 597

Mr. Travis Reid held the Annual Back to School 'Cuts for Christ' at American Legion Post 597 on Tuesday, August 3.

"I am so thankful to all the churches and individuals in the community who contributed to this event and to Post 597 for allowing the use of its facility,"

stated Reid.

"A special thanks goes to Mr. Elijah Holley and Post 597 Commander Marcus Mason for their inspiring and encouraging message to the young people, to the Gideons who provided the young people with their own Bible, and to Mr. Robert Leverett for prepara-

tion of the food."

Over 75 book bags packed with school supplies and Bibles were distributed to the students. Haircuts were given by a local barber who wishes to remain anonymous.

50 school age children attended and the remaining bags were delivered to homes.

Arts in the Park set for this Sat. at historical park

The revived Lincoln Artisans will begin their monthly "Arts in the Park" event in the Lincoln County Historical Society Pavilion on Saturday, August 14, from 9am-2pm. The event will be the first in the new monthly series set for the second Saturday of each month.

The event is open for the exhibition and sale of original paintings, sculpture, carvings, sewn goods, baked goods, drama, and music from artisans in Lincoln County and the surrounding area. Store bought goods are prohibited.

The event will also feature monthly art classes, with the first taught by local artist Tootsie Wright. Reservations are required for the classes.

Joann Ward, Lincoln Artisans Board President, says "We would like to attract all genres of artisans to exhibit their wares at the park. The goal is to create a venue where folks can see and purchase locally produced art, goods, and crafts on a regular schedule, as well as participate in arts and crafts lessons."

For more information for vendors or attending the classes contact Jo Ann Ward at lincolncountynartisans@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/Lincoln-Artisans-102214855013013/. The Lincoln County Historical Society is located at 147 Lumber Street, behind the Post Office on Elm Street in Lincolnton.



Vandalism closes splash pad for season

The splash pad at the Curry Colvin Recreation Complex has had to close early for the season after vandals destroyed the "baseball" water feature (top photo) recently.

According to county officials the surveillance cameras installed throughout the complex captured the event and the individuals responsible have been identified.

The splash pad opened last summer (bottom photo) and requires adult supervision at all times. Residents are urged to follow guidelines set out by the recreation department when using the complex facilities.

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