

Lakemoor Hills Homeowners Association Meeting
Minutes – April 12, 2016

President Dick Graf opened the meeting at 7:00 pm.

Minutes (Barbara Houchin) - Minutes from January 19, 2016, general meeting were summarized and will be posted on our website. Motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes.

Treasurer's Report (Dick Graf) – Dick reported that the beginning balance for this period was \$4,936.18. With \$225.00 in revenues and \$479.72 in expenses, the current ending balance is \$4,681.46.

KUB Water Supply – Dick Graf introduced our guest speaker, Debbie Ailey (KUB), who was invited to speak on the topic of drinking water quality in our area prompted by the Flint, Michigan, situation, Debbie provided an overview of the source for water for our community, the focus on water quality, basic processes used in the water treatment process, water quality testing, and controls in place for lead risk mitigation (see attached presentation and brochure distributed at the meeting). She indicated that Flint changed their water source and did not provide adequate study or testing related to the change and had no corrosion control program. She answered several questions indicating that:

- If concerned about water quality, call KUB and they will test your water or you can use a certified laboratory as an alternative.
- Schools were tested in our community in 2008/2009.
- KUB validates their in-house laboratory through an ongoing blind control performance testing program.
- KUB's long term plan for system maintenance and aging infrastructure should address the water line breaks that have occurred on Lakemoor Drive. When replacement occurs, service need determines the line size.
- When water taste changes occur (primarily in the summer months), the treatment process increases the amount of disinfectant used to maintain water quality.
- There are approximately 300 end user (businesses and homes) sampled monthly as part of the water quality program.

Nominating Committee (Charlie Mulligan) – Charlie presented the recommendations of the nominating committee (Charlie Mulligan, David Gerkin, Barbara Houchin, Kathy Proctor) and slate for the 2016 elections in September as follows:

- Sharon Gerkin nominated as president.
- Cyndi Klassen running for her second term on the Board.
- Nominations for the three open Board positions: Randy Kerns, C.L. Overman, and Cindy Coughlin.

Remaining officers and board members fulfilling the second year of their term include: vice president-Kathy Proctor, treasurer-Tom Ingram, secretary-Barbara Houchin, board members-Clay Aalders, Jim Kincaid, and Mike Parker, past president-Dick Graf. In addition, the nominating committee suggests that the vice president should assume that he/she will step into the presidency and that the immediate past president will continue on the board for two years and will lead the nominating committee during that time.

Emergency Response Group (Bob Proctor) – Bob indicated that this team is evaluating ways to respond to community/neighbor needs during inclement weather conditions. They are working with the Knoxville Emergency Response Agency who will present at our next meeting and provide bags with recommendations for equipping our vehicles and homes for emergency readiness. Our neighborhood is being divided up into 20 sections with street captains to help with needs assessment and notifications.

Welcoming Committee (Geri Mulligan) – Geri welcomed newcomers to the meeting – Andy Heckl and Jennifer Derbin who recently moved to Carriage Lane.

Beautification (Sharon Gerkin) – Sharon commented that the neighborhood looks great for the opening of the Dogwood Trail. Three residences have been selected for this year's Appreciation for Natural Beauty: Phyllis Walker and Mark Gately-3512 Bluff Point, Fred and Fran Thomforde-3616 Circle Lake, and Charlie and Geri Mulligan-3617 Blow Drive. She also reminded everyone about our litter campaign and to help with picking up litter when walking or driving through the area.

Picnic (Diane DeRopp) – Diane reminded everyone about the picnic date-May 21, 2016, 4-7 pm. All are invited to attend and bring a side dish, salad or dessert to share to go along with the fried chicken that will be provided. She also distributed a flyer outlining the numerous activities planned for the event.

Facebook Site (Randy Kerns and Clay Aalders) – Randy and Clay talked about the new Facebook page that has been created for Lakemoor Hills HOA as an easy way to share picture, stories, and experiences of our neighborhood. It is a closed group – and you will need to request to be added as a member of this group (search for Lakemoor Hills HOA in Facebook).

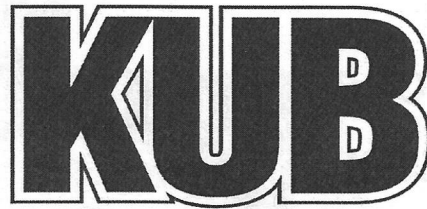
Dogwood Festival (Pat Shivers) – Pat provided an update indicating that the festival runs April 1-30 with the trails officially opening on April 15. Brush pickup along the trail should occur before then. A brochure was distributed that included information about the four open garden sites in our area (Gillespie, Gerkin, Cartwright Graf) and Speedwell tours.

Alcoa Highway Project (Charlie Mulligan) – Charlie indicated that TDOT has selected the contractor for the project and that TDOT is working on a public announcement meeting to be held at Sevier Heights Church.

Meeting adjourned at 8:28 pm.

Drinking Water Quality

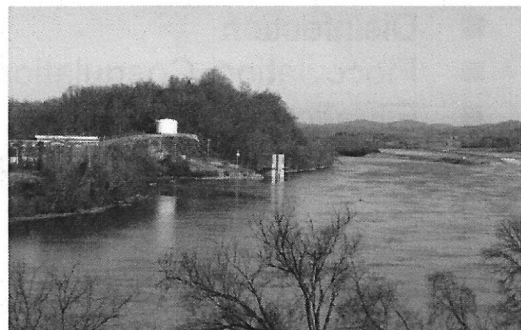
April 12, 2016



1

Safe Clean Water for our Community

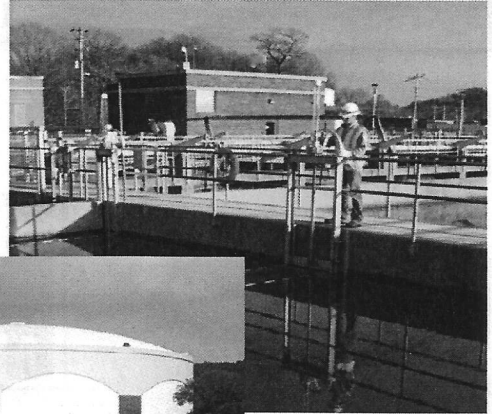
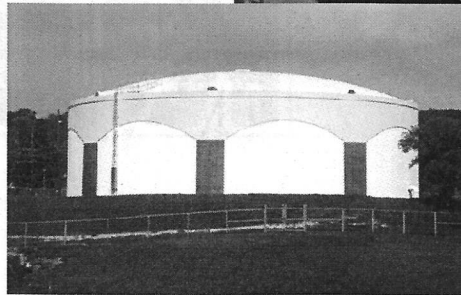
- Drinking water source: Tennessee River
- Treatment: ~35 million gallons every day
- Over 1400 miles of distribution pipe
- Storage: ~35 million gallons



2

Water Quality Focus

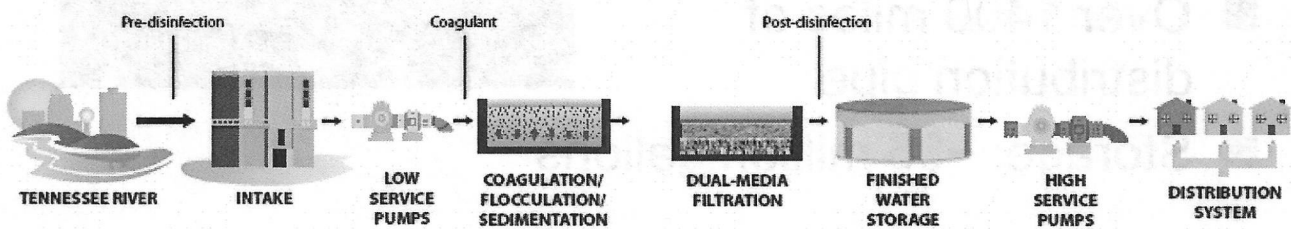
- Protect our waterways
- Ensure effective treatment
- Meet regulations
- Sample and test
- System maintenance



3

What Basic Processes Do We Use in Treatment?

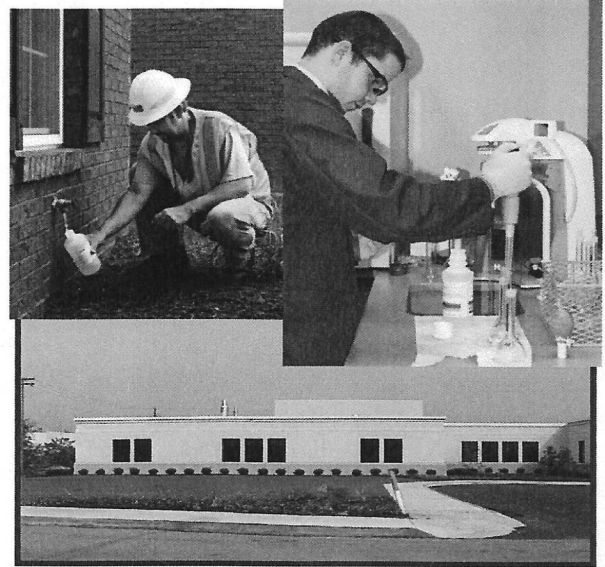
- Screening
- Disinfection
- Flocculation, Coagulation and Sedimentation
- Filtration
- Addition of fluoride, corrosion inhibitor and final disinfection



4

Water Quality Testing

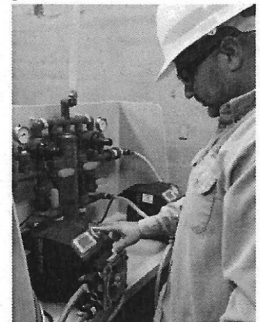
- Regulatory testing by a state certified lab
- Over 150 substances
- Low levels of detection – parts per billion or lower
- Samples collected at our plant, in homes and businesses
- Over 100,000 water quality tests annually



5

Lead Risk Mitigation and Controls

- | | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Dependable, quality source ■ Stringent monitoring ■ Skilled, licensed operators ■ Corrosion control program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • pH Control during treatment • Corrosion inhibitor at treatment plant • Strategic system corrosion monitoring ■ Full compliance EPA Lead and Copper Rule | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Responsive to customer calls and inquiries ■ Century II program ■ Conservative practices ■ Ongoing collaboration, compliance with TDEC |
|--|---|



6

From Your Meter to Your Tap

Did you know your home's plumbing may affect the quality of water coming from your tap? Concerns about lead in drinking water primarily come from the corrosion, or wearing away, of materials in household plumbing that contain lead. Older homes (pre-1930) are more likely to have plumbing and fixtures containing lead. Even newer homes, however, can have lead solder or fixtures with lead. To control corrosion and reduce the risk of lead from customers' plumbing, KUB continues to use a safe corrosion inhibitor that meets strict standards for use in drinking water. KUB also routinely monitors water quality to ensure effective corrosion control. Those efforts greatly reduce corrosion and ensure that KUB's water will continue to comply with all regulatory standards for lead. For information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure, call the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or KUB (524-2911).

Terms and Definitions

Action Level (AL): the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Below Detection Limit (BDL): means that laboratory analysis indicates the contaminant is not present above the method's detection capability.

Contaminant: any physical, chemical, biological, or radiological substance or matter in water, which may or may not be harmful depending on the concentration.

Cross Connection: a physical connection between the public water system and another water supply or service that could contaminate the public water supply.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that adding a disinfectant is necessary for the control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): below this level of a drinking water disinfectant, there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of using disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU): a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Treatment Technique (TT): a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Note: To make the following common scientific measures of substances in water easier to understand, we have related them to examples.

Parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/l) One part per million is equivalent to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (ug/l) One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

WQRY15M3

KUB

WATER QUALITY REPORT

2015

www.kub.org • 524-2911 (Español: oprima el numero 8)





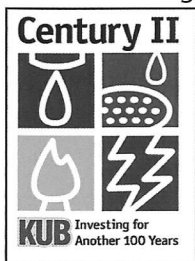
Consumer Confidence Report

With concerns about water quality and aging infrastructure making national headlines, I want to assure you that the water you receive from KUB is safe. KUB met all drinking water standards and regulations and had no violations in 2015.

We are proud of our excellent water quality record, and we are committed to maintaining it through stringent monitoring and testing.

KUB's state-of-the-art Water Quality Laboratory performs about 100,000 tests annually—many more than required by law—to ensure your water is safe. And we check for over 150 contaminants to help protect our drinking water and waterways.

We also focus on renewing the more than 1,400 miles of pipe and dozens of pump stations and storage facilities that help deliver water to our community. Under Century II, our system replacement and maintenance program, KUB replaces 1 percent of our water system per year. The pipe has an average life of 100 years, which keeps us on a sustainable cycle.



Replacement projects are expensive, but the investment in our community's health and future is worth it. And KUB's water is still a great value at about one-half cent per gallon.

I hope you find this Water Quality Report useful. We want you to be confident you'll get a reliable and abundant supply of safe water every time you turn on your tap. If you have questions, please call KUB at 524-2911.

Thank you,

Mintha Roach
KUB Chief Executive Officer

Drinking Water Sources

Sources of drinking water (tap and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. Our source is surface water from the Tennessee River, which supplies the Mark B. Whitaker Water Plant.

As water travels over land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, sometimes, radioactive material. It can pick up substances resulting from human activity or the presence of animals.

Contaminants that may be in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can occur naturally or result from urban storm-water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources, such as agriculture, urban storm-water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

KUB works with the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) to protect our water from contaminants. TDEC has a Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) Report that assesses the susceptibility of untreated water sources to potential contamination. The SWAP rates sources as reasonably susceptible (high), moderately susceptible (moderate), or slightly susceptible (low) based on geologic factors and human activities near the water source.

KUB's water source is rated reasonably susceptible to potential contamination. To ensure safe drinking water, all public water systems treat and routinely test their water. An explanation of the SWAP, Source Water Assessment summaries, susceptibility scorings, and the overall TDEC report to EPA can be viewed online at <https://www.tn.gov/environment/article/wr-wq-source-water-assessment>, or you may contact KUB for copies of specific assessments.

Protecting Our Source Water

Each of us can add to source water pollution without even knowing it. Here are ways you can help protect our source water and the environment.

- Take unwanted automotive products, cleaning products, pesticides, paint, lawn chemicals, etc. to a recycling center. Residents of Knoxville and Knox County can take waste to the Household Hazardous Waste Facility at 1033 Elm Street. For more information visit cityofknoxville.org/solidwaste/hazwaste.asp.
- Never flush unused medications down the drain or toilet. Instead, take them to collection sites or events or to the permanent drop box at the Knoxville Police Department Safety Building, 800 Howard Baker Jr. Avenue. For more information, see www.kub.org, Hot Topics Index, Unwanted Medicine Disposal.

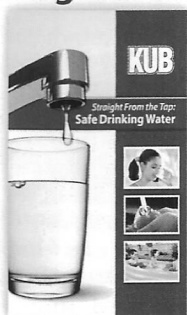
Protecting the Public Water System

KUB routinely looks for cross connections between a customer's service and the public water system to protect water quality. Undetected cross connections can introduce contaminants into the water system. Customers with a potential cross connection must install a backflow device or use an air gap to help prevent contamination.

For residential customers, cross connections can occur where lawn irrigation systems, pools, saunas, water treatment or fire protection systems exist. Alternative water sources like wells, springs, and harvested rainwater can also pose a risk, if connected to your home's plumbing. Chemicals or stagnant water from those sources can potentially enter the public water system. If you have a potential cross connection or have any questions regarding cross connections, please contact KUB or visit kub.org.

KUB's Guide to Safe Drinking Water

For more information about KUB's water system and treatment process, see our guide online at www.kub.org. [Look for Drinking Water Guide under the Hot Topics Index on the home page.] The guide also has tips on protecting our source water and answers to some common water questions.



Water Safety Regulations

To ensure tap water is safe to drink, EPA and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) prescribe regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) establishes regulations and limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same level of protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. For more information about contaminants and potential health effects, call the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Information for Consumers at Risk

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised people, such as people with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, people who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants, can be particularly at risk from infections. Those people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers.

EPA/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline, 1-800-426-4791.

Contact Information:

For more information about contaminants and potential health effects, call the **EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791**. If you have questions about KUB's water or this report, contact **KUB at 524-2911** or visit our website at **www.kub.org**.

KUB's Board meets monthly in open public session. Please feel free to participate in the meetings. Information on regularly scheduled meetings can be obtained on our website or by calling KUB.

Información en Español:

Esta información es muy importante. Por favor traduscalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien. Para mas información en español, llame a KUB al numero de teléfono **524-2911** y oprima el numero 2.

Water Quality Summary Table

Inorganic and Disinfection By-Product Monitoring				
Parameter	MCLG or MRDLG	MCL or MRDL	Range or Level Detected	Likely Source in Drinking Water
Barium	N/A	2000 ppb	25 ppb	Discharge of drilling wastes and metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate	10 ppm	10 ppm	0.54 ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks; sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	4 ppm	4 ppm	0.30 - 0.94 ppm (avg.0.54)	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive, which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Sodium	N/A	N/A	10 ppm	Used in treatment process
Total Organic Carbon (Source) ¹	N/A	TT	1.6 - 2.8 ppm (avg 1.9)	Naturally present in the environment
Total Organic Carbon (Tap) ¹	N/A	TT	1.0 - 1.4 ppm (avg 1.2)	Naturally present in the environment
Total Trihalomethanes (THM)	N/A	80 ppb	Maximum LRAA: 61 ppb ² Individual site range: 20 to 81 ppb ³	Byproduct of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA)	N/A	60 ppb	Maximum LRAA: 40 ppb ² Individual site range: 14 to 55 ppb	Byproduct of drinking water chlorination
Chlorine Dioxide	MRDLG = 0.8 ppm	MRDL = 0.8 ppm	0.10 - 0.36 ppm (avg 0.11)	Water additive used to control microbes
Chlorine	MRDLG = 4ppm	MRDL = 4 ppm	0.5 - 2.6 ppm (avg 1.6)	Water additive used to control microbes
Microbial and Turbidity Monitoring				
Total Coliform	0%	5%	0 - 2% ⁴	Naturally present in the environment
Fecal Coliform and E. Coli	0	0	0	Human and animal fecal waste
Turbidity ⁵	N/A	TT	0.03 - 0.23 NTU	Soil Runoff
Lead and Copper Monitoring Results				
Parameter	MCLG	MCL	90th Percentile Level	Likely Source in Drinking Water
Copper	1.3 ppm	AL=1.3 ppm	0.198 ppm	Customer plumbing and service connection
Lead ⁶	0 ppb	AL=15 ppb	1.9 ppb	Customer plumbing and service connection

¹KUB met the Treatment Technique requirement for Total Organic Carbon

²Compliance is determined by calculating a quarterly Locational Running Annual Average (LRAA) at all the required sampling sites. The range includes the highest and lowest results obtained from monitoring sites across our distribution system in 2015.

³Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

⁴Highest monthly percentage (July 2015, 4 of 209 samples taken).

⁵We met the treatment technique for turbidity with 100% of monthly samples below the turbidity limit of 0.3 NTU. Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of the water. KUB monitors turbidity because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system.

⁶One of 65 households sampled contained concentrations that exceeded the lead action level. If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with customers' service lines and home plumbing. [Note: KUB routinely monitors for corrosion control to help prevent lead from those sources from entering the water.] KUB is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize potential lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to two minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. For information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure, call the EPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791 or visit <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Additional Monitoring Data⁷

Parameter	Average Level Detected
Alkalinity	74 ppm
Aluminum	36 ppb
Calcium	25 ppm
Chloride	18 ppm
Cryptosporidium	0 (0o)cysts/L
Hardness	99 ppm
Iron	4 ppb
Manganese	1 ppb
Orthophosphate	0.7 ppm
pH	7.2 Standard Units
Sulfate	12 ppm
Total Dissolved Solids	140 ppm
Zinc	72 ppb

⁷KUB's drinking water meets all existing standards for safe water. In addition to the required testing, KUB tests for over 80 additional parameters. Most of the substances tested for were not found in our water. This table includes the results for additional parameters that were detectable.