Lake Helen to track dangerous dogs

By AL EVISON

The Lake Helen City Commission tackled an overhaul of the city’s animal ordinance after a dog allegedly killed a man bringing his dog to the commission. The biggest change in the new ordinance is the creation of a dangerous-dog registry. The registry will enable city officials, and the public, to identify dogs that have been deemed dangerous. Other changes in the ordinance, like the definition of a “domestic animal,” could open the door to further penalties in the event an animal killed by a dog on the list. The owners of the dog or dogs of whose籍 was apparently killed by dogs in 2017, have finally been brought to justice.

“This has been a long time coming, there have been too many horses attacked,” Annette Blaire said. “Finally, the ordinance is amended for Brilla Bella, who has been through so much and just the fear of her life.”

Blair’s 6-year-old granddaughter, Isabelle, “Bella” Blair, was traumatized by the loss of Brilla, her mini therapy horse, in 2019, her grandmother said.

Bella was only 3 years old when her own mini therapy horse was attacked by a dog on the list.

“Bella’s Dangerous Dog Registry,” information about the heads of hospital security went to Hatchet.

At the Aug. 15 meeting, Bella spoke to the commission.

“For me, it’s about her life being changed from that day,” Bella said.

“Thank you for the dangerous-dog regis- try,” Bella said. She then addressed Lake Helen Police Chief Mike Walker.

“Chief, when the people with the dan- gerous dogs move, will you have a tea party with me?” she asked. “Absolutely,” Walker responded.

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“I am so pleased,” said Bella’s grandmother, Annmarie Blair.

“Bella’s Dangerous Dog Registry.”

Information about which dogs have been deemed dangerous will be ready available to the public.

The morning after the commission unanimously passed the amended ordinance was when Bella was killed.

Blair said.

“The registry works for every Bella — and saves many others.

Mike Vaughn was a crew chief for F-15 fighter pilots at Eglin Air Force Base.

“The council also contract- ed with All Terrain Traxx Service Inc. to excavate around the building, and then to remove the buried trash.

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