

LAKE LORMAN COMMUNITY NEWS

Spring Edition May 2021

Around the Lake

Message from Diane Pumphrey, President
Lake Lorman Board of Directors

Our beautiful lakes require the Board to be good stewards so that we can enjoy all their many attributes over time. I was frankly unaware of how much maintenance is required for the lakes to be healthy when I came on the Board. For instance, I did not know how many bass, bream and crappie are in the lakes and how they are kept in balance. I definitely did not know where the fish come from to stock the lakes, how much they should cost and when they should be put into the lakes. What about structure for the fishermen while being mindful of the boaters? I know that there are buoys on the lake and what they are there for, but not where they should be placed, what keeps them in place and when they should be moved or even where they come from. The dams also have to be maintained, but who the proper person to talk with at the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality would take lots of time and effort for me or anyone else to figure out. There are repairs to the dam that will need to be supervised, including that the repairs are done timely and at the best cost.

Managing the catfish in both lakes, managing the vegetation in both lakes, managing the geese, managing the fertilization schedule and managing the work barge all are important tasks to maintain the health of the lakes. There is so much to consider in maintaining the lakes. With this in mind, the Board determined that a Lake Manager was needed to tend to all these duties and provide continuity and consistency with maintenance of both lakes. We are so lucky that we had just the person already in our neighborhood who has the heart and the talent for the job. While on the Board, Milton Jenkins was over lakes and dams, and has proven his skills in working within the budget and reporting to the Board regarding all of the issues on the lakes. We are so pleased that he has agreed to be our Lake Manager and that his compensation will be well within the budget.



A Note from the Lake Lorman Utility District

Don Seagrove, President
Lake Lorman Utility District

Effective May 1, 2021 the base rate for water usage went from \$45/mo to \$35/mo. for a monthly minimum up to 2000 gallons. This rate reduction was due to the payoff of two 40 year loans when the original water system was established. We thank you for your continued support, kindness, and appreciate you as a customer.



Lending a Helping Hand

by Karen de Kock

We've all seen the eyesore that was the wooded area near the Gate 7 entrance here at Lake Lorman.

Enter Helping Hands from Twin Lakes Baptist Church (and some very helpful other Gate 7 residents). Helping Hands is a volunteer group ready and willing to lend a hand to anyone who may need help around their house or yard, free of charge. The group members attend Twin Lakes Baptist Church and mainly consists of Lake Lormanites, with a few exceptions, and many live in Gate 7.

Their efforts reflect Matthew 25: 39-40:

38. When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you? 39. When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you? 40. "The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.'

So when the Lake Lorman Board asked the group for help cleaning up the front of Lakeshore Drive, Helping Hands gathered on Saturday, April 17th armed with chainsaws, rakes, clippers and axes. Two hours later, the area was cleaned up and the transformation complete (except for a little help from Madison County to cart away all the debris).



Pictured from left to right: Brian Frazier, Keena Frazier, Dale Anglin, Sarah Lea Anglin, Judy Lyons, Frankie Deel, Leah Miller, Stephen de Kock, Pete Mills, Bennet Herring, Joel Herring (not pictured Louis Deel, Susan Herring, Karen de Kock)



Anyone needing help with a project can call Karen de Kock at 601-573-1674.

On the Waterfront

by Kelley Dickinson

In the summer of 2019 representatives from the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality inspected the Lake Lorman dam as part of the department's periodic inspection program and proposed several corrective actions in light of recently adopted new regulations for dams. Last fall trees were cut away from the foot of the dam,



seepage and animal burrows were repaired, and riprap was placed around outflow pipes, as Milton Jenkins, then chair of the lakes and dams committee, reported in the November issue of the newsletter. The biggest challenge facing our lake however, was the necessity to increase the overflow capacity in line with the regulation requiring certain dams to handle 44.2 inches of rain in a 24 hour period. At the February board meeting Bill Colson, our lake engineer with Aqua Engineering Services, presented his recommendations to meet the MDEQ requirements for, what he termed, "a rain of Noah proportions". The plan, which was approved by the board in March, calls for increasing the dam's capacity by adding about 5,300 cubic yards of good dirt to the top and back of the dam.

It appears that as our bodies sag when we age, so do dams. The result is our dam, which is now over fifty years old, has sagged in places which needed to be reinforced with the additional dirt. Most of the sagging has occurred near the south end. This has resulted in some places needing only a couple of inches, whereas other areas will need close to 2 feet. Milton Jenkins, Lake Manager, said the additional dirt required will range from 0.2 to 1.9 feet. This will re-establish the elevation of the dam at 305 feet so that it is higher than the auxiliary spillway, Mr. Colson explained at the February meeting.

Milton noted that the dirt must be good quality, no clay, because grass cover must be established to limit erosion. Aqua Engineering's specifications for the project make clear, "Erosion control will be a priority during all construction activity." Milton also noted that the contractor will be responsible for locating the dirt which will be tested before it is approved for use. The cost of the project will depend on how far it will be necessary to transport the dirt.

This work will bring us in compliance with the MDEQ requirements, with the work being considered maintenance rather than dam modification, eliminating penalties. "Bottom line is increasing the height of the dam will force water to flow out of the current drain... [and other emergency spillways near each end of the dam] and we will still be able to open the auxiliary valve. This will meet the 10,000 year-flood MDEQ regulation", Milton summarized in an email. Work should be completed by late summer or early fall. He added, "Weather conditions and dryness of the soil will determine the start date."

In other news about the lake, there was concern regarding the number of dead turtles found in and around the lake this spring. Last August the board approved hiring a catfish trapper to remove some of our excess catfish population. A commercial fisherman, Robert Beard, who has been catching fish at Lake Caroline for the past seven or eight years, was hired. This year he was catching them at Lake Cavalier and Lake Lorman also. Milton explained, "Catfish compete for the same food source that bream, crappie, and bass eat. Very few catfish are caught by fishermen. Their size and numbers have exploded in our lake. It is almost impossible for residents and fishermen to feed bream because of all the catfish in our lake."

Mr. Beard caught 601 catfish, 3440 pounds, with an average weight of 5.72 pounds, which he relocated to Big Black River. Usually there are a couple of catfish tournaments each year to deal with the excess catfish population. The two scheduled for 2020 were both canceled because of COVID. Milton said he did not know how many turtles were trapped and died in the process of trapping the catfish; he conceded "a lot." Mr. Beard did not haul away the turtles, but Milton said, "In the future he will."



The Bird's Eye View

by

Dale & Sarah Lee Anglin

"Birding by Ear"

As the spring migrants pass through and the summer residents arrive, we are all treated to a remarkable pageant of color.

The birds arrive in their most splendid of colors—their breeding plumages—ready to attract a mate and get down to the biological business of propagating the species. We have already seen the spectacular oranges of the Baltimore Oriole, the red of the Summer Tanager, the yellow of the Prothonotary Warbler,

and the blue of the Indigo Bunting, all of which are summer residents. What many may not notice, however, is the spectacular symphony of song in the air, by both our new arrivals and our year-round residents.

It is these songs (or more appropriately, “vocalizations”, because there are songs, calls, and other sounds birds make!) that allow us to identify many birds, some of which are often heard but seldom seen. Those interested in birds can greatly expand the experience by adding “birding by ear” to their repertoire of skills. One fairly easy and fun way to begin to bird by ear is to listen for birds that are named after their vocalizations. We’re including below a photo of a few birds that we have heard recently in our yard, and a link to their vocalizations (for which they are named). First, here is a link to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology’s “All About Birds” page on bird songs and sounds:

<https://www.allaboutbirds.org/news/browse/topic/sounds-songs/>

This link contains a variety of articles to help novices as well as experts improve their abilities to identify birds by the vocalizations they make. The images below each have links; the links contains buttons and icons to click to hear the vocalizations (as well as much, much more info about the bird!) We encourage you to listen to these five birds, then get outside and look and LISTEN for the birds!

The Eastern Wood Pewee

https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Eastern_Wood-Pewee/overview

These birds are flycatchers, and can usually be heard before they are seen; they are mid-canopy, grayish birds that are summer residents here. They are called “pewees” because their vocalization is “pee-a-wee”! Click the link above and select the “listen” button to hear the Pewee.



The Carolina Chickadee

https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Carolina_Chickadee/overview

These little guys are year-round residents, common at feeders. They have over 35 different vocalizations, one of which is a call that we often hear (as we are adding feed to our feeders that they want to be feeding at!) This call is a raspy, “chicka dee-dee-dee”. The link above has a button at the top that reads “sounds”; click on it, then scroll to the one that reads “calls”, West Virginia, March 31, 2020, to hear the sound for which it is named. (We encourage you to click the “listen” button to hear its song, too, also very commonly heard around Lake Lorman).



The Mourning Dove

https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Mourning_Dove/overview

Dove are ground feeders, so if you have seen these, you likely saw them either feeding on the ground under a feeder or perched in a tree or on a wire. Their song sounds as if they were mourning; very soft and soulful. One of our granddaughters (and quite a few novice birders!) think these are owls when they hear them, because of the low “who, who, who” that ends the call. Click on the link and click the “listen” button.



The Yellow-Billed Cuckoo

https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Yellow-billed_Cuckoo/overview

We’ll readily admit to you that this one is a stretch for the auditory imagination, but hear us out (pun intended)! This is an often heard bird that is seldom seen, and it is a summer resident here. It’s European cousins actually make the “cuckoo” sound with which most of us are familiar from clocks; our Yellow-Billed Cuckoo has a song (click the “listen” tab”) but also



makes a clucking ka-ka-ka-ka-kow sound (use your imagination...it's kind of like cuck-cuck-coo). This call will give you a shiver and have you looking up in the trees if you've seen the movie Predator and you hear the call early in the morning! Once you open the above link, click the "sounds" icon at the top right, then scroll to the first call (Maryland, 1998). You'll understand why we affectionately call it "The Predator Bird". [For those of you who want to hear the European Cuckoo (now called the Common Cuckoo...but it is the one found in Europe!), click on this link, and also notice the similarity in the bill of our Yellow-Billed Cuckoo and the one shown in the link:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WiwSm78737g>]

The Downy Woodpecker

https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Downy_Woodpecker

One of our all-time favorites, this perky little woodpecker is found year-round in the wooded areas around the lake. They will sometimes come to feeders, especially if the feeder has a vertical perch on which it can balance its tail while feeding. The bird is named because its typical call begins on a higher note and trills downward; hence the name "downy". The "listen" button on the link above gives a chip that we often hear, but to hear the "downy" call (which we also hear very often!), you'll have to do a little more work: click the "sounds" icon at the top right, then scroll down until you see "calls (Pacific)" and select the Sept. 08 2013 call that is 13 seconds long. That's it! You'll hear that call frequently all around the lake, once you've learned it!



Eating Good in the Neighborhood

by Karen de Kock

Here at Lake Lorman, it seems most folks like to eat healthy and many grow their own vegetables. But not everyone has a green thumb...enter Salad Days Produce and Two Dog Farms to the rescue. Both farms can be found side-by-side on First Street in Flora – less than 10 miles from Lake Lorman.

Salad Days is family owned and operated by Jamie Redmond and Leigh Bailey. The couple started their hydroponic farm about 7 years ago.

They specialize in growing pesticide-free produce and are able to supply a wide variety of lettuce 365 days a year. Not only do they provide product to local restaurants and grocery stores, but they make their lettuce, tomatoes and other items available to the general public.

They have an on-site market every other week where customers can order on-line on Monday, and pick up Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Not only can you order their produce, but they bring in products from other local farms and restaurants – helping other businesses while at the same time earning their own living. The other products change from market to market – you may find comeback dressing from Bill's Creole and Steakhouse one week, ranch dressing from Railroad Pizza the next, sourdough bread from Bless This Food Catering, hamburger meat from The Flora Butcher, or carrots from Two Dog Farms – all Flora businesses – among other items from other regional farms. Leigh says it is important for



residents to support local farms like theirs as it keeps money in the local economy, you always get fresh food and you will never consume chemicals or pesticides when eating their produce.

Jamie says their Lake Lorman customers are some of the finest people in all of Mississippi and he and Leigh say they have enjoyed getting to know everyone when they pick up their market boxes.

Neighboring Two Dog Farms opened in 2014. It is a small family farm operated by Van and Dorothy Killen and their three children, Ivan, Hazel and Linden. The farm uses sustainable and natural methods to ensure the healthiest produce available, growing a diverse assortment of vegetables and fruit for local farmers markets, restaurants and their CSA. And that's what most Lake Lormanites participate in – the twice-yearly CSA (Community Supported Agriculture). Van says the CSA is a great way for consumers to invest in what they eat and make sure



they have fresh local fruits and vegetables. But it benefits them as well by helping with the expenses of raising the crops when they have minimal income during the off seasons. The Spring/early Summer CSA lasts from mid-April to the first of July; the Fall CSA is from mid-October thru the end of December. Both seasons are about 8 weeks long and cost \$240. They too offer weekly “add-ons” to their CSA boxes, just like Salad Days, where you can purchase meat, dairy, fruits, vegetables and dry goods from other local and regional producers.



Van and Dorothy say they love their dedicated Lake Lorman members. They say we Lormanites make it fun by working together to share what we receive each week and taking turns picking up each other's boxes. We actually do have a CSA group that does just that here at the lake – kind of like a veggie car pool – which makes it easier for more folks to participate, especially if you work and may not be able to pick up your box each week. It is a fun experience to visit both farms so its never hard to find a volunteer for pick up each week. (If anyone wants to join the CSA group just contact me, Karen de Kock, and we will add you to the rotation).

Van says they have big plans for the future as well. They hope to open a farm store by Fall 2022 where folks can come buy their produce and products from other local and regional farms in Flora daily. Keep a watch out for that!

Cindy Holt from Lake Lorman Gate Two says she has been buying from both Salad Days and Two Dog Farms for about 3 years. She says the weekly boxes makes her family eat healthier. She says it is also fun to visit the farms to see how they work – her grandchildren get a first hand look at how good veggies are grown and teaches them that produce doesn't just “show up” in the grocery store.

Gate Seven resident Keena Frazier has been taking part in the both Spring and Fall CSAs since Two Dogs opened. She says she enjoys locally grown produce and enjoys eating healthy. She says she admires the hard work both farms put forth – and how the Killens are teaching their children about good work ethics, healthy food, and giving back to the local communities. She says she is proud to have them as her neighbors.

So next time you are craving some fresh vegetables, think local. Know your farmer, know your food. Check out both farms' websites and Facebook pages for details on how you can support their efforts.

As Our Lake Community Grows We Welcome Our New Neighbors

by Kay French

We have welcomed many new families over the past few months to our neighborhood. **Aimee and Joel Jackson** have moved to 136 Lakeshore Drive.

1. What brought you to Lake Lorman?
We just loved the area and loved the lake, we have been familiar with it for a very long time and just wanted to be closer to friends and family that live out here as well.
2. What are your favorite activities? On and off the lake?
We just got a boat and love taking our son Carter tubing. We also love fishing, golf carting, and bird watching out here is great!
3. Tell me a little bit about your family. Pets?



Joel and I were married on September 26, 2020 in Ocean Springs. We have a 7 year old son, Carter, and he's just our little guy, our pride and joy and we do most everything for him! We have a 4 month old English Setter named Bulleit!

4. Your favorite thing about life at Lake Lorman?
Our favorite thing is that Gate 7 has so many wonderful families and there are so many friends that Carter has now. We just love seeing everyone pass by and smile and wave!
5. Anything you would like to add?
We are just so thankful to be out here and grateful for all the warm welcoming that we have received! We are grateful for our Lord and Savior!

The Fulton family (Cooper and Anna Grace) have moved to Lakeshore Drive.

1. What brought you to Lake Lorman?
My parents live in the neighborhood, and my husband and I were making the move back to Madison from Austin, TX. It's such a beautiful neighborhood and community, we couldn't wait to be a part of it!
2. What are your favorite activities? On and off the lake?
My husband Cooper loves running, biking, swimming and wake-boarding. I enjoy long walks with our dog, Delta, and tending to my flowers in the backyard.



3. Tell me a little bit about your family. Pets?
My husband and I have been married for three years, and have a beautiful dog, Delta, who is five. We also just welcomed our baby girl, Sawyer Grace on April 27th!
4. Your favorite thing about life at Lake Lorman?



How welcoming everyone has been! All of our neighbors are so wonderful and have really made us feel at home here!

Lake Lorman Mahjong Club

by Allie Elkin



Interested in learning a new game while sharpening your mental skills? Then the Lake Lorman Mahjong club may be just be the group for you!

During the COVID lock down, many lake residents started looking for something to keep themselves occupied during the long weeks of quarantine. Several residents learned the game of Mahjong and were delighted to share their newfound skills with other lake residents. It has become a source of community for many residents and some might even say it has an addictive quality. Just ask Scot Thigpen who drove his 4 wheeler around the neighborhood during the ice storm in February picking up players who couldn't drive to their weekly game!

Mahjong or **mah-jongg** is a tile based game that was developed in the 19th century in China and has spread throughout the world since the early 20th century. It is commonly played by four players (with some three-player variations). The game and its regional variants are widely played

throughout Eastern and South Eastern Asia and have also become popular in Western countries. The game has also been adapted into a widespread online entertainment. Similar to the Western card game gin rummy, Mahjong is a game of skill, strategy, and luck.

As levels of "lockdown" have waxed and waned over the last 12-14 months, the group has moved from open play at the clubhouse to individual homes with fewer players and back to the clubhouse again.. The Twin Lakes Mahjong group is comprised of residents from both Lake Cavalier and Lorman. It currently meets every Thursday from 1:30-4:30 at the Lake Lorman clubhouse and is open to all. If you'd like to play, you must RSVP by Wednesday noon.

If you'd like to know what all the buzz is about, reach out to current devotees Beth Dean, Karen de Kock, Kay French or Kimberly Thigpen for more information.



The long and slow spring we have had has been wonderful for the greens in our garden. While I had to pull up my collards because they were starting to bolt, my kale is loving this cooler weather.

Recently I had braised greens in a restaurant. Though my husband loves a big pot of turnip greens, I've never been a huge fan myself. However, someone ordered these for the table to share, so I felt obligated to give them a try. While calling them "life changing" may be a bit of a stretch, they were so delicious that I immediately knew I needed to track down a recipe for them to make at home.

I found this online and it has been on repeat in our family for the last month. Since I no longer have collards in my garden, I have swapped out kale and they work just as well, though I find I don't have to cook them for the full 30 minutes. Usually 15-20 minutes will be perfect. Don't skip the lemon! It's the key to this dish.



Braised Collard Greens with Bacon and Lemon

Ingredients

- 2 large bunches collard greens
- 4 ounces thick-cut bacon, chopped – I skipped this and just sauteed my onion in a little bacon grease instead – you get the flavor without the hassle
- 1 yellow onion, thinly sliced
- Pinch red pepper flakes
- 1 tablespoon canola oil, if needed
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- Kosher salt and freshly cracked black pepper

Directions

1. Cut and trim the collard greens, removing the tough stems. Roughly chop the trimmed greens into 1/2-inch ribbons.
2. Cook the bacon in a large skillet over medium heat until crispy, 8 to 10 minutes. Transfer to a plate with a slotted spoon to leave behind all of the delicious bacon fat to cook the collard greens in.
3. Add the onions and red pepper flakes to the same skillet. Depending on the bacon you use, you may need more fat in the pan, so add the canola oil if needed. Saute until the onions are softened, fragrant and beginning to brown, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the garlic and sweat 30 seconds. Then add the collard greens, stirring constantly until softened. Pour in the chicken broth and wine and bring to a simmer. Reduce the heat to medium-low, cover and cook until the greens are tender, 30 to 35 minutes.
4. Once the greens are tender, return the bacon to the pan, add the lemon juice and season with salt and pepper.

Adapted from Food Network

Here is a lighter, more springy version of greens. Just as delicious with that punch of lemon to finish it off.

Garlicky Greens

From Run Fast Eat Slow

Servings: 4

Ingredients

- 2 bunches collard greens, stems removed
- 2 tbsp virgin coconut oil, or extra-virgin olive oil
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp cumin seeds (I prefer more)
- 1 tsp fennel seeds (I omit this)
- 1/2 tsp red pepper flakes
- 1/2 tsp fine sea salt



- 1 tbsp lemon juice (I usually use the juice from a whole lemon – we love lemon!)

Steps

1. Stack collard leaves, roll them together lengthwise, cut into ½-inch ribbons.
2. Heat oil in large skillet with lid over medium heat. Add garlic, cumin, fennel, and red pepper flakes and cook briefly, stirring continuously, until fragrant.
3. Add greens and salt and cook, stirring frequently, until wilted, about 3 minutes.
4. Turn heat to low, cover, and cook until tender, about 3 minutes.
5. Turn off heat, stir in lemon juice, taste, and season with additional salt if necessary.

Notes from the

dirt dauber

The dirt dauber has had an experience that has not occurred in his more than 82 years... he found in his yard a “Woolly Bear Caterpillar”. I had heard of the creature but never encountered one. Recognizing by description I decided to check the oracle (sometimes known as Google) to find out about this strange being..



I was informed that some New Englanders use the markings to predict the upcoming winter weather. The system uses the bands on the 13 segmented woolly worm beast to predict severity of winter and what part of the 13 weeks of winter will be the coldest. The thickness of the woolly coat is also a predictor and whether the worm was traveling north or south when found. If he was traveling in a southerly direction, he was headed to warmer climes to avoid harsh winter.



Take that for what it is worth, the caterpillar grows up to be an Isabella Tiger Moth. After wintering it awakens in the spring and continues to feed. It soon forms a cocoon and pupates. In about two weeks an orange-yellow moth with a wing span of about 1 ½ to 2 inches emerges. These moths are active at night throughout the summer.

The myth of the woolly bear has been around since colonial times... you decide if it is a winter predictor or not.

I named him/her “Woolly Bigger” and it has been in a fruit jar in my kitchen about three weeks at this writing. Three days ago after feasting on all the grasses, green leaves, lettuce and flower petals given him, Woolly Bigger has begun to produce silk threads and form a cocoon. This article will probably go to press before Woolly becomes Isabella but till then I will continue to photograph his/her progress and keep you updated with pictures – possibly on Nextdoor.



In theory this is what "Woolly Bugger" will become when he/she grows into Isabella.

Until next time...
Peace and Love,


dirt dauber

Gator!

In all our years living at Lake Lorman we were recently faced with a first... an alligator took up residence in our beautiful lake. It seemed to be staying in the cove that runs parallel to Lakeshore Drive from Gate 7. Luke Andries, who lives along this cove, contacted the Mississippi Department of Wildlife and Fisheries and on their third attempt they were able to capture and relocate this prehistoric predator.

While alligators may be found all across Mississippi they are most prevalent in the southern two-thirds of the state and typically avoid humans and human activity. Juvenile alligators often disperse into new territories in the late spring and early summer months. During this dispersal, they occasionally find themselves in unusual locations near human development. It is illegal and very dangerous for the public to capture and remove or kill an alligator without a special permit from the MDWFP.



Obviously a Mississippi Gator caught feeding on a Magnolia blossom.

The mere presence of an alligator does not constitute a nuisance situation and contrary to false information portrayed about alligators, they are not naturally aggressive towards people. In fact, they will avoid people, unless they have been fed intentionally or indirectly fed, such as by fish feeders or discarded fish remains thrown into the water. Alligators that are attracted to a regular food source placed by humans will eventually become conditioned to associate human activity with food resources. This is a recipe for certain danger. Therefore, it is illegal to feed alligators in Mississippi and very dangerous. Alligators that have been fed by humans, must be removed and are not suitable for relocation.



Dale Anglin (pictured left) recently created this fabulous yard horse for Sarah Lea (yes, the same Sarah Lea and Dale Anglin of "Bird's Eye View" fame). The horse's name is *Equus lignus*, aka "Ellie". She's well-behaved and only wears the blanket on special occasions or when it is dry.



Twin Lakes Trash Time!!!!!!

Our annual garbage pickup day was postponed twice due to weather and has not been rescheduled at this time. Once the new date is set it will be announced via email, Facebook, Nextdoor, and the Lake Lorman website.



Boat Registration!!!

There will be an opportunity to register your boat and pick up your stickers after the upcoming Board Meeting on May 17th.

Save the Dates/Scheduled Events:

- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, May 17 – 6:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, June 14 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, June 21 – 6:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Ten-Year Road Trust Plan Assessment Fee due July 1, 2021
- July 4 – Boat Parade – Details to be announced
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, July 12 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, July 19 – 6:00 p.m.

Be sure to check the [Calendar](#) on the Lake Lorman website for scheduled activities, meetings and events.



Lake Lorman Yard of the Month

Cindy Holt awards the Yard Of The Month Award Receptient
a \$25.00 Lowe's Gift Card.

Photography by [Lynn](#)



Margaret and LeaAnn Deavours – Lakeview Court



Cindy Holt, Realtor

ERA Real Estate Professionals

601-937-6701

cindyholt2002@yahoo.com

It's FLAG time again at Lake Lorman. As most of you know, I usually put small American flags by each mailbox in May prior to Memorial Day weekend. This is something I have enjoyed doing for our neighborhood for the past 25 years. Rather than put one by each mailbox this year, I'm asking for your permission to do so. If you want a flag, please either call or text me at 601-937-6701 or email me at cindyholt2002@yahoo.com to let me know you want a flag beside your mailbox.

Cindy Holt

Cindy Holt

Twin Lakes Baptist Church: You Are Invited ~ Everyone Welcome

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m (Live stream also available online and Facebook)

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. (Live stream also available online and Facebook)

Wednesday Service (Virtual on Facebook)

The church website address is: <https://www.twinlakesmadison.org>

Hugh Smith, Pastor (601-259-4567) - ALL ARE INVITED

Notice to Residents: Your help is needed in order to make the Newsletter comprehensive, interesting, informative and meaningful. Contact any Communications Committee member with suggestions for stories of interest, "Letters to the Editor", school awards, births, weddings, trips, etc. We reserve the right to edit to fit available space. We will make every attempt to contact those who provide articles, etc. prior to publication if changes are necessary. Any submissions should be sent to gsanford@lakelormanms.com with proper info as to how to contact contributor.

Communications Committee

Kelley Dickinson - Allie Elkin - Kay French - Bill Jones - Glenn Sanford

Special Contributors

Sarah Lea Anglin - Dale Anglin - Karen de Kock - Diane Pumphrey - Don Seagrove

If you know of a neighbor who does not do "computer" please let us know and we will get a hard copy delivered... we want everyone involved in our Lake Lorman Community.

For additional lake information: <http://www.lakelormanms.com> and on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Madison-MS/Lake-Lorman/309416818289>.

Change Happens: Please let us know of changes to your email or home address at: info@lakelormanms.com