



LAKE LORMAN COMMUNITY NEWS

Autumn Edition ~ September, October 2023

Updates and Comments From the Board President

by Diane Pumphrey

Are you interested in what is going on in the Lake Lorman community? Do you want to get to know your neighbors? Do you want to see the community enriched and engaged? Do you have a servant's heart? Are you able to give of your time and talent for about an hour a month for Board meetings? Do you want to be involved in the community?

If you answered yes, or even maybe, to any of these questions, please consider putting your name up for the Board of Lake Lorman Corporation. There are six members on the Board. Our bylaws provide that three Board members be elected each year at the annual meeting for a two year term. If you are interested, please let anyone on the Board know and we will put you on the list before the December meeting. Personally, my time on the Board has brought me new friends, new insights and new knowledge about Lake Lorman. There are challenges, but overall, it was worth the time and effort. I hope that anyone who is contemplating running for the Board will do so.

As our community continues to grow and improve, a reminder that our covenants provide the following in Section III. – Residents and Buildings:

- H. No improvements of any kind shall be erected or the erection thereof begun, or changes made to the exterior design thereof after original construction of a lot, until the plans and specifications according to which construction or alterations will be made have been submitted to and approved in writing by the aforementioned Board. The Board reserves the right to inspect or have inspected, during construction, any building in order to insure compliance with submitted plans.

If you are considering construction or renovations, please look at the home construction and remodel application contained on the Lake Lorman website to see what is required for submission. The approval by the Board is also required to get a building permit from the Planning and Zoning Department of Madison County.

Lakes Manager Gives Update for Newsletter

by Kelley Dickinson

Milton Jenkins, who was appointed by the Lake Lorman board in April 2021, to serve as Lake Manager, recently answered some questions for the newsletter. Milton and his wife Beverly have lived at the lake for seven years.

Q. Tell us about the training class you recently attended.

A. The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality course was a full day of training for lake owners. They did this every year in multiple locations until COVID shut everything down. We learned how to inspect a dam, record keeping, and general dam repairs. We also watched films of dams breaking in our region from beginning to when it broke.

Q. What is the upcoming dam inspection about? How frequently? Do they also inspect the dam on Little Lorman?

A. We have completed the dam inspection that has to be done by certified engineers every 5 years. We don't have the official results that will be published on the MDEQ's website yet. The dam owner does the

inspection annually the other 4 years and sends to the MDEQ. Bob Mills (chair of the Board's lakes and dams committee) and I went with the engineers to do the inspection. We found:

- Seepage on the north end of the downstream toe of the dam. It can be repaired with a toe drain.
 1. The toe drain will run the water off past our dam and allow it to flow into the ditch that has been cut to be filled to strengthen the toe.
 2. Multiple small washouts on the face, top, and toe of the dam that will have to be filled in on the area that we did construction last year. The engineers are recommending more rip rap on the face of the dam where the construction was done. The top grass needs to be reseeded. We don't have the funds to do these repairs.
- The Little Lake isn't a High Hazard lake. We don't do anything for the MDEQ. Normally a lake that has less than 50 acres or less than 1000 residents downstream of the flow isn't a High Hazard lakes.

Q. What kind of gate is going to be built at the end of Lakeshore Drive? Why is it necessary?

A. The type of gate we put up at the end of Lakeshore hasn't been determined yet. When Tom McDonald has completed his work, we will figure out our gate design and location. Access to the dam needs to be restricted to keep golf carts, 4 wheelers, and automobiles off the dam. We need the grass to grow on the top of the dam after construction. It also lowers our liability if we keep people off the dam.



The Bird's Eye View

by

Dale & Sarah Lea Anglin

It's been a banner late spring and summer here at Lake Lorman for those of us who enjoy observing the various birds that make our community their home. April and May saw the most active years in our memory for the colorful orange, yellow

and red birds that migrate here for their breeding seasons. There were several weeks that we had to refill our jelly feeders in the early afternoon because so many Baltimore Orioles, Orchard Orioles, Prothonotary Warblers and Summer Tanagers were eating the grape jelly we provided. As the post-migration feeding frenzy settled down, our attention turned to the many species nesting around the house, and even on our front porch. Some of these, like Northern Cardinals, Tufted Titmice, Carolina Wrens, House Finches, Carolina Chickadees and even three different woodpecker species (Red-Headed, Red-Bellied, and Downy) frequented our platform feeder all summer, as they raised successive broods of young. The most intriguing show for us this year was put on by a very common species: the Eastern Bluebirds. We've said many times that one can learn a lot from a bird, and these little jewels provided three months of learning and enjoyment for us as they nested in a birdhouse made from a swan-neck gourd, hanging from our front porch.



"The Blues" sought out the perfect nesting location in April, when they carefully inspected every possible location (both Dale-made and natural) before selecting the Anglin Front Porch Airbnb as their summer nesting house. It was a close call, because the Carolina Wrens had their eyes on the same gourd, but having failed to confirm their reservation in a timely manner, the wrens were forced to select a nearby potted plant for their nesting habitat. "The Gourd" has been a favorite of at least three species over the years – Prothonotary Warblers first, until the door hole became too large for them; and Carolina Wrens and Bluebirds in other years after the door magically became a little larger. It is sheltered from the rain and within 20 feet of our platform bird feeder, so it is prime real estate. Having won the "Battle of the Gourd", The Blues immediately began their ritual of filling it with nesting material, mostly pine straw. Once filled and shaped to their liking, the Gourd became an active home, which we had the pleasure to observe almost every morning as we enjoyed our coffee and tea on the porch.

We made some interesting observations of The Blues over the summer. They worked together like the mechanics of an expensive Swiss watch to successfully raise three clutches of young by the middle of July, after which we're fairly certain they took a cruise to the Bahamas on a ship that allowed no young ones aboard. As the female incubated the eggs inside the gourd, the male stood guard in a nearby oak tree and brought her tasty morsels (often dried mealworms from our feeder, sometimes nice wiggly worms or insects foraged from the trees). As soon as the chicks hatched (all three times!), he became quite defensive of "The Feeder", but his defense was not indiscriminate: The male bluebird would sit on the crook of the feeder hanger and allow small birds (wrens, titmice, chickadees, and even cardinals) to feed at will. If a Red-Headed or Red-Bellied woodpecker showed up, Mr. Blue would make a clicking noise and swoop around the woodpecker, dive-bombing it to force it to leave. As the chicks grew larger, the female parent was observed more often outside of the nest, and both parents were exceptionally active, constantly bringing food to the nest. Once the chicks fledged, they could be seen in nearby trees as the parents fed them; interestingly, the male parent was the more active in feeding the young and teaching them to forage on their own. Our working hypothesis is that the female was regaining her energy to lay another clutch, so most of her foraging was for her own nutritional needs at this point. We watched as the chicks learned to come to the feeder (or forage live food), and again we saw an interesting pattern (one we've seen before in other species): The chicks learned how to feed themselves, but it was a process. At first they would sit in the middle of the food and the parent would feed them; then they would pick at the food a bit but still beg the parent, which ultimately fed them; then one day (we call it "liberation day") the chicks would beg but the parent refused to feed them. At some point, the parents instinctively understood when to let the chicks take care of themselves. They'd done their job (and, as it turned out, were working on the next clutch already). The survival of the birds as individuals depended on their being able to meet their own needs, both parents and chicks. Three times we watched this scenario play out, until the end of July, when the last chick was still visiting the feeder and the parents were, presumably, on holiday, rebuilding their energy reserves for the next year's family activities.

Now the gourd sits on the front porch, a literal empty nest. Birds use their nests for breeding, not for living in, although when it is quite cold—a rare occurrence here—a nest box can provide a place of protection for roosting birds. The question now is what do we humans, Winter Guardians of the Gourd Nest (and all the other nest boxes we humans created), do with the empty nest? The time for us to go to work cleaning those nest boxes is as soon as we know for certain that nesting activity is over, which is now. Nest boxes should be cleaned late summer or early fall (although you'll want to be careful to not stick your hand into a box without checking for wasps or mice first). Some of us Winter Guardians wait until February to place the boxes back, to prevent non-avian species (think small rodents!) from taking over and to prevent having to clean them out again; others choose to place them back out after cleaning as winter shelters for birds. Since the Front Porch Gourd Airbnb is actually a bit of art, we'll clean it and place it back out on the porch for the winter, and await with excitement the answer to the question: "Who will reserve the Gourd for next spring?"

As Our Lake Community Grows We Welcome Our New Neighbor ~ Keith Findley

by Kay French

What brought you to Lake Lorman?

I grew up in Hattiesburg and came to Jackson in 1986. After 37 years, it was time for a change of pace and a healthier lifestyle.

What are your favorite activities, both on and off the lake?

I have spent a fair amount of time pursuing outdoor sports all my life. All types of fishing (fresh and saltwater), hunting (mostly deer) but the last 20 years I've been to South Dakota pheasant hunting

which I have really enjoyed. Just being outside and enjoying the moments that nature offers tends to be the greatest reward the older I get.

I have always enjoyed traveling and seeing different parts of the world but I particularly like spending time in our wonderful national parks. As a younger man, I would do two week canoe trips with some friends up into Quetico Provincial Park in Canada where the scenery, serenity and fishing were spectacular.

Kathy and I enjoyed going to Jackson First Baptist Church for many years but that became difficult in her last years. I'm looking forward to finding a new church home after things settle down.

Tell me a little about your family. Pets? Career? Hobbies?

My wife Kathy (Bowman) and I were married for 23 years but never had children. Kathy passed away in 2020 after battling early onset dementia. It was a hard ordeal for her and a terrible loss for me.



Keith Findley

Our little dog, Ibbie, was her therapy dog and now keeps me company. We got her after we lost our Dalmatians which lived to be 14 and 17. They were quite a handful so going smaller proved much less stressful.

I came to work in Jackson as a Project Manager in 1986 for Eley Associates Architects and was there for 14 years and really enjoyed working on some very fine projects mainly here in Jackson, Oxford and Starkville.

In 2000 I changed directions and became the Director of Pre-Construction Services for Mid State Construction and remained there until 2010. Mid State built the first job I managed for Eley Associates, the renovation of the First Baptist Church of Canton. The scope of projects at Mid State was much more diverse in terms of scale and function and that kept it interesting.

Kathy began showing signs of decline so we tried to pack in as much travel time as possible while she could still enjoy it. I began doing consulting work for several architectural firms in the state and one in Colorado Springs, which gave me the time I needed to be with Kathy and still produce income. So, I guess I made the switch to work from home before it became more popular with the advent of Covid. I continue to work from home and have been very blessed with loyal clients and colleagues.

I enjoy working in the yard during free time and when it's not 100 degrees. I am anxious for the weather to moderate to begin work on the landscape at 104. It needs some attention and definitely needs some rain. I do enjoy home projects as well and after getting over this move (which I never want to experience again), I'm looking forward to making some improvements.

What is your favorite thing about living at Lake Lorman?

The sunsets are spectacular. Everyone I have met has been so nice and the sense of community is so different to what I experienced in Jackson. It's really nice having good neighbors and I really love my street. I have been walking quiet a bit with a friend and even though it's been pretty hot, they were always enjoyable.

The evening boat rides (wine sipping) have been awesome. Can't wait for the cooler weather and enjoying more screen porch time, hopefully with new friends.

Congratulations!



Mary Morgan Williams, daughter of **Damon** and **Vicky Williams**, will be graduating December 9 at Samford University with an undergraduate degree in exercise science. She is a member of the physical therapy fast track program where she is currently in her second semester of physical therapy school. At Samford Mary Morgan was a member of Samford's cheer team as mascot for two years, a member of the Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority where she served as director of facilities management, a committee member of Step Sing, Junior Class Council, Rho Gamma her junior year, head Rho Gamma her senior year, member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, and member of the Society of Kinesiology. Williams will complete her doctorate in physical therapy in the spring of 2026.

Master Gardeners Win Second Place Award at International Conference*

Six years ago, **John Malanchak** combined his love of science, passion for teaching and a call to serve others into a project he named Dominic's Garden. The project, which serves people with disabilities in the Jackson metro area, was recognized in June with an award at the International Master Gardener Conference in Overland Park, Kansas. Malanchak, on behalf of his fellow master gardeners in Madison, Hinds and Forrest/Lamar Counties, accepted the David Gibby International Search for Excellence Award in the Demonstration Gardens category. The project was entered into competition under the title "Dominic's Garden – Gardening with Special Needs Groups."

"I am humbled about the whole thing," said Malanchak, "...I wasn't expecting to win. I just can't get over the fact that we won the award."



Jeff Wilson, state coordinator for the MS State University Extension Master Gardener Volunteer Program, said the recognition is well deserved. "This award is very special because it highlights the awesome volunteer work being done in Mississippi," Wilson said. "It also rewards a great deal of hard work and compassion by these volunteers."



What started out in 2017 as one garden at St. Dominic's Hospital daycare for 25 three and four year olds has grown. Malanchak has been joined by other area master gardeners, and they now work with multiple organizations in Hinds, Rankin and Madison Counties serving children and adults with disabilities. The Pine Belt Master Gardeners in Forrest and Lamar Counties have contributed to the project by providing salad table raised beds for some facilities.

The group visits students and residents at five separate facilities during the growing season.

**Taken from article written by Susan M. Collins-Smith*



Annandale DAR service
Annandale Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution members (from left) Beth Herring, Myra Cook, regent; and Debbie Cannon attended the Ridgeland Memorial Day ceremony at Ridgeland Veteran Memory Park Memorial. Members handed out American flags, Pledge of Allegiance bookmarks, Preamble to the Constitution and the American's Creed cards to those in attendance.



Southern Christian Services for Children and Youth, Inc. presented its 35th Annual Bottom Line for Kids Benefit Dinner and Auction on Friday, August 18, at the Sheraton Flowood Conference Center. This year's featured artist was Lake Lorman resident, Beth Dean. Pictured are planners (L to R, back) Scott Rives, Ralph Clark, George Nicols, Amanda Ward, Jennifer Scott; and (front) Jeanine Pickering, Beth Dean and Jamie Himes.

Ava Dear
Dave and Gena Dear
Madison Central High School
Mississippi State University



I always keep a bag of frozen shrimp on hand for a quick meal. Once the shrimp are defrosted, this meal can be on the table in a jiffy. One year I had an abundance of spaghetti squash, so we served the shrimp over that and have never looked back.

Baked Spicy Shrimp and Mushrooms

- 1-pound raw shrimp – peeled and deveined
- 1-2 T Tony Chachere's or other cajun seasoning
- 1T olive oil
- 2 T fresh lemon juice

1 pound mushrooms such as cremini or white, halved lengthwise if large
2 tablespoons capers, drained and chopped
3 large garlic cloves, minced
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into pieces
1T fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley

Preheat oven to 450°F with rack in middle.

Toss shrimp with cajun seasoning, olive oil and lemon juice – let marinate while you prepare the mushrooms (or up to 4 hours before).

Toss mushrooms with capers, garlic, 1/8 teaspoon salt and several grinds of pepper in a 1 1/2- to 2-qt shallow baking dish. Top with butter and roast, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms are tender and golden and bubbly garlic sauce forms below, 10 to 15 minutes. Add marinated shrimp and bake another 5 mins – stirring half way through. Once shrimp are all cooked through, remove dish from oven and stir in remaining lemon juice and parsley. Serve immediately over baked spaghetti squash or pasta. Some crusty bread on the side for soaking up the sauce is also delicious!

Happy cooking!

Odds and Ends- News to Know

Madison County Supervisor Gerald Steen spoke to the Lake Lorman Board in June. He mentioned the recycle bins at the old fire station near the junction of North Livingston and Lake Cavalier Road have become a problem because people are dumping trash near the bins. He said the fire district board has voted to remove the bins in the near future. Efforts to find a replacement site that could be monitored have been unsuccessful.

The land swap that the board has been negotiating with Tom McDonald has been completed. Milton Jenkins explained the bottom line is the Lake Lorman Corporation owned 88 feet of the road down to Mr. McDonald's property at the end of Lakeshore Drive and Mr. McDonald owned part of the road at the end of Lakeshore that the lake corporation uses to access the dam. Milton said we got more land in return for deeding the property to Mr. McDonald who can now build a security gate to restrict access to his property and then we will build a gate.

Bob Mills, chair of the lakes and dams committee on the board, wrote, "Muskrats are our biggest problem. Occasionally, we have a beaver or a nutria. They are nuisance animals and can be trapped anytime." The Department of Wildlife and Fisheries makes a distinction for certain fur-bearing animals, including muskrats, Bob pointed out. If you have muskrats on your private property, you can put out traps all year round. However, professional trappers need to be licensed and can only trap muskrats during the season of November 1 to March 15. The Lake uses the services of the "Critter Guy" to trap beavers or nutria whenever they are spotted throughout the year, but he can only trap muskrats during the limited period.

The annual meeting won't be held until December, but anyone interested in serving on the Lake Lorman Corporation Board or the Lake Lorman Utility District Board should contact a board member to be put on the ballot. Three people will be elected to serve on the Lake Lorman Corporation board for two year terms. One person will be elected to serve on the utility board for a five year term. The representatives on the utility board are actually appointed by the Madison County Board of Supervisors, but the supervisors have always appointed the person elected at Lake Lorman's annual meeting.

Notes from the



dirt dauber

The Dirt Dauber did not feel like writing an original article but will plagiarize from an article in the *2023 Old Farmers Almanac* which has been in publication since 1792. That “strives always to be useful with a pleasant degree of humor”. That particular formula will work for an article today.

WHAT MAKES FALL FOLIAGE SEASON SO BRIGHT?

Did you know that the vivid colors of fall leaves were actually there all summer, just masked by green—or, that the main reason that the leaves change color is NOT due to changing weather?

Enjoy some natural fun facts about what causes leaves to change color.

WHY DO TREES CHANGE COLOR?

Nature is so fascinating! The main reason for the eye-popping color change is not autumn’s chilly weather, but sunlight—or rather, the lack of daylight. Day and night are roughly equal in length on the autumnal equinox in late September, but afterward, nights are growing longer and days shorter.

As the autumn days shrink, the reduced daylight tells deciduous plants that it’s time to stop gathering energy and get ready for the dormant season—winter.

All leaves have different types of chemicals in them; one of these chemicals, **chlorophyll**, is responsible for absorbing sunlight and gives leaves their green color. As chemical changes begin to take place inside the plant, it causes a corky wall of cells (called the “abscission zone”) to form between the twig and the leaf stalk. This corky wall eventually causes the leaf to drop off in the breeze.

As the corky cells multiply, they begin to seal off the vessels that supply the leaf with nutrients and water and also block the exit vessels to some extent, trapping simple sugars in the leaves. The combination of reduced light, lack of nutrients, and less water triggers the trees to start the process of breaking down the chlorophyll and the green color fades.

Because the green color was “masking” other color pigments, we start to see the yellows and reds showing through and you see leaves change colors!

Of course, not all leaves turn vivid colors in autumn. Only a few of our many species of deciduous trees—notably maple, aspen,

birch, oak, and gum—produce truly stellar performances for our annual autumn spectacular in North America.



Til next time,
dirt dauber





Our Spring/Summer Yard of the Month awards have been fun and a challenge due to no rain! Sponsored by Cindy Holt, winners receive a gift card from Lowe's or Home Depot. Put on your gardening gloves and let's beautify Lake Lorman!



Linda & Richard McCraw
June Yard of the Month



Amy & Charlie Knighton
July Yard of the Month



Dale & Sara Lea Anglin
August Yard of the Month



Sharon & Jim Brown
September Yard of the Month

Bill Jones ~ 1962 Peace Corps Volunteer

by Kelley Dickinson



Blue Mountain Peak Feb. 1963 Jamaica W.I.

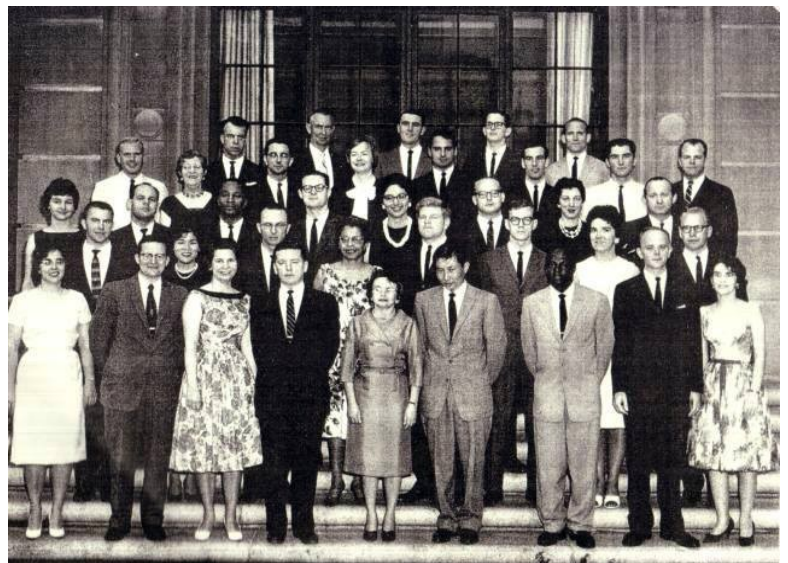
Often it seems like history involves nations and empires, presidents, kings, and dictators. But sometimes it involves us more directly. And sixty (60) years ago one of our neighbors, long – time resident, Bill Jones of Lakeshore Drive jumped right into history.

As an undergraduate at Ole Miss, Bill heard and was inspired by President John F. Kennedy’s inaugural call to “Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country.” So when the president proposed in the middle of the Cold War to launch a Peace Corps, Bill was ready to answer the call.

Bill contacted family friend Senator John Stennis and fellow Mississippian Fishbait Miller, doorman of the House of Representatives because there was no Peace Corps office yet. When he filled out the 25 page application the Peace Corps was so new it didn’t actually have its own application yet. (They used the Foreign Service application and State Department’s background check.) Bill was selected for several months’ training in New York City conducted by the Research Institute for the Study of Man at Columbia University.

Bill explained that Jamaica had just been granted independence and the Jamaican government had requested some assistance from the United States during the changeover from British colony to independent nation. Many of the British teachers and librarians had gone home to England and the Peace Corps filled in the gaps during the transition. Bill said the Peace Corps volunteers did not get involved in the politics of the newly emerging county with its various groups vying for influence and power.

Bill’s class, which was bound for Jamaica, consisted of 39 men and women ranging in age from 19 to 70. Bill said they studied 12 hours a day and their classes included Jamaican area studies, psychology, economics, health care, and international affairs. The group attended sessions at the United Nations, heard from high level government officials, including the vice-president and the New York senator. One of the highlights for Bill was a trip to Hyde Park, New York to have tea with Eleanor Roosevelt. Bill laughed at the memory of his shock when meeting the former first lady. The Peace Corps volunteers were attired in ties and jackets or dresses and gloves to see Mrs. Roosevelt, who met them in her greenhouse dressed casually in a housecoat. No tea was served but she graciously answered the group’s questions.



Jamaica One Peace Corp Volunteers



50th Peace Corps Anniversary ~ Washington, D.C.

Bill, who had majored in biology at the University of Mississippi, also had specialized training in agriculture and biological science because his assignment was to teach botany and some biology at the Jamaica School of Agriculture.

He had a small room on campus and shared a bathroom with the adjoining room. He said the students were very friendly and well prepared for university courses when they passed the coursework at the School of Agriculture. He got around the



Attending JFK's Birthday where Marilyn sang to the President, "My seat wasn't front row but it was a good view".

island by bicycle and the country bus which ran between Kingston and Spanish Town and he ate the local food. Jamaicans speak patois English, which is heavily accented and took some getting used to. A third world country, many places had no indoor plumbing or electricity. Bill shook his head sadly remembering babies would sometimes die from lack of medicine. His replacement was completing his master's degree so Bill was asked to extend his tour of duty and he stayed a bit longer than his Peace Corps group. Bill said he was ready for home after the rewarding experience of helping the emerging country.

He and Glenn Sanford have returned to Jamaica several times to see the changes and to re-unite with his Peace Corps colleagues. The group has remained in touch over the years. And they fondly remember some of the reunions they have taken around the country in addition to meeting in Jamaica, including the 50th anniversary of the Peace Corps held in Washington, DC. in 2011. A couple of years earlier in 2009 Bill and Glenn hosted the reunion at Lake Lorman. Most of the old friends had never been to Mississippi and Bill enjoyed showing off the Magnolia State.



Jamaica One Peace Corps Reunion 2009 ~ Lake Lorman

Save the Dates/Scheduled Events:

- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, October 9 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, October 16 – 6:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, November 13 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, November 20 – 6:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, December 11 – 6:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Annual Meeting: Monday, December 11 – 7:30 p.m.

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

Twin Lakes Baptist Church: You Are All Invited ~ Everyone Welcome

Sunday School: 9:30 am

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am.

Wednesday Service: 6:00 p.m. Adults, Children and Youth services

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

(601-259-4567)

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

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

Special Contributors

Sarah Lea Anglin - Dale Anglin

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