



LAKE LORMAN COMMUNITY NEWS

Special Annual Meeting Edition November 2024

Annual Meeting – December 9th

PLEASE NOTE THAT ANY DISCUSSION REGARDING THE UPCOMING ANNUAL MEETING AND ITEMS ON THE BALLOT WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE NOVEMBER 18th BOARD MEETING STARTING AT 6:00 PM AT THE CLUBHOUSE.

Special Annual Meeting Arrangements: The Lake Lorman Board has agreed upon the following structure for the annual meeting on December 9. (On the second Monday of each December, there shall be held a meeting of owners of lots in Lake Lorman Subdivision at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Lorman Clubhouse for the purpose of electing members to the Board of Directors. Each lot owner shall be entitled to cast one vote per lot in person. Owners of half lots will be entitled to a half vote.)

- The **Annual Meeting** will be at the Clubhouse beginning at 7:30 pm, December 9, as prescribed in the Covenants and By-Laws. **Everyone is invited to attend.** We will take up nominations to the Board from the floor as the first order of business.
- **Voting** will be conducted at the clubhouse. Each homeowner (lot owner) will be checked to insure they are up to date with all Homeowners' Association responsibilities and eligible to vote. **ALL YEARLY FEES, ASSESSMENTS AND LATE FEES MUST BE PAID IN ORDER TO VOTE AT THE DECEMBER ANNUAL MEETING.** A ballot will be provided on arrival.
- Ballots will **NOT** be accepted any way other than this method which will satisfy our Covenants requirement that residents **MUST BE PRESENT** to vote at the Annual Meeting.
- We must have a quorum (20% of lot owners) for the meeting to be valid so please understand how important it is that as many as possible participate and vote.
- One person collecting and delivering ballots from several residents will **NOT** be permitted.

The Board thinks this to be a viable option to get the vote done and meet the requirements of the Annual Meeting. Your assistance, patience and understanding are appreciated and essential to the success of this Annual Business Meeting and elections of the Lake Lorman Corporation.

SECTION I – BOARD OF DIRECTORS (Budget)

B. The owner of each aforesaid lot shall annually pay to the Board a maintenance charge in an amount assessed by the Board at the Annual Meeting. Said assessment shall be made by the Board consistent with an annual budget considered by the Board to be reasonable and necessary to properly provide and maintain various facilities and services to the Lake Lorman community. A copy of the proposed budget will be mailed to the lot owners listed on the then current mailing list of the Corporation no less than 20 days prior to the Annual Meeting. Provided, however, that such assessment may be rejected by the lot owners at the said Annual Meeting if a majority of the lot owners voting in person for such rejection, the maintenance charge then in effect shall remain in effect for the next year...

**LAKE LORMAN CORPORATION
BUDGET 2025**

INCOME

4010 – Lot/Assoc. Dues (240 lots)	\$132,000 (\$550 per lot)	
4015 – Rentals/Clubhouse	\$2,250	
4100 – Interest Income	\$500	
4230 – Gate Keys/Boat Stickers	\$350	
4300 – Late Payment Fees	\$900	
TOTAL INCOME		\$136,000.00

4011 – Road Assess \$47,200¹ (\$200 per lot)

EXPENSES

6010 – Accounting Fees	\$5,000	
6020 -- Bank Charges	\$240	
6040 – Clubhouse Maint/Supplies	\$16,600	
6050 – Grounds Maintenance	\$13,000	
6055 – Hospitality	\$2,000	
6061 – Insurance Package	\$9,100	
6064 – Ins. Treasurer’s Bond	\$489	
6070 – Utilities	\$9,800	
6080 – Lake Maintenance	\$48,000	
6085 – Legal Fees	\$15,000	
6100 – Office/Postage/Other	\$1000	
6101 – Newsletter/Expenses	\$200	
6110 – R.E. Taxes	\$3,200	
6200 – Road Repairs/Maint	\$3,000	
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$127,029.00
NET GAIN		\$8,971.00

¹ Road Trust Monies not included in operating budget.

Candidates for the 2024-2026 Board

Four candidates for the Lake Lorman Corporation Board of Directors will be on next month's ballot. Three current members will rotate off the Board. We thank you for your service to Lake Lorman.

Walter Lewis Deel 134 Lorman Lane – My wife, Frankie, and I have lived here at Lake Lorman since 2000. We are active members of Twin Lakes Baptist Church. I serve as a Deacon and on various committees in the church. We have invested in this community, as all residents of Lake Lorman have, and want to strive to make sure this community stays one of the most desirable places to live in Madison County. I have served in prior years on the board on two different occasions. The challenges that the board faces are ever changing to some extent and also, we have consistent issues that occur on a yearly basis.

I am a small business owner in the engineering/construction field. I hope to use my knowledge in these areas to serve this community and help promote a unified solution to the issues this community faces to its ever improving neighborhood. I pray for Gods wisdom and leadership if I am to serve once again on this board.

Thank You,
Walter L. Deel



I am **Ken McCoy**, a lifetime resident of Madison county. I recently retired from a career as a pharmaceutical/ biotech division manager. I serve on the Madison County Board of Education and on the advisory board for Crossroads Ministries. Our family lived in Greystone Subdivision for 30 years before moving to Lake Lorman. In Greystone, I served on the HOA for many years. We are thankful to be part of this beautiful area and feel that it is important to work together building a community that we are proud of.



Mike Pumphrey: Diane and I reside on Lakeview Court. Diane built the house in 2007-2008 as a weekend retreat but with the intent to live here full time later, which occurred in 2014. We have had a great time at Lake Lorman enjoying the company of neighbors, friends, and relatives, especially Diane's parents who live on Lorman Lane, and our son and daughter-in-law who live in Brandon. I retired in 2023 after 20 years of service as general counsel with Tellus Operating Group, LLC a management company specializing in oil and gas properties. For 20 years before that I was in private practice handling a broad range of commercial matters.

I love living at Lake Lorman. It is close to ideal. My goals are to help us maintain this wonderful place and to improve it when possible. Practicing law for 40 years has provided opportunities to acquire problem solving and other management skills. I would be pleased and honored to put those to good use for our great community.



Kathy Warren I will be running for the Lake Lorman Board for the next two year term. My husband, Mark and I have lived at 203 Lakeshore Drive for the last fourteen years. Mark and I have a real estate company. I am retired but still keep up with the real estate world.

We have five granddaughters that have grown up on this lake with many, many of their friends. It is such a wonderful place to live.

I have served on the board previously and was helpful in updating the clubhouse and many projects we took on to improve our neighborhood. Being on the board is not an easy job. We all have to work together as a community to push forward to improve and maintain the lake, roads, and property. The value of our homes depends on it.

Kathy Warren



Lake Lorman Utility District. The nomination for the Lake Lorman Utility District is a bit different from our board candidates. The Madison County Board of Supervisors actually makes the appointment to the utility district. However, it is customary for the supervisors to name the candidate we have chosen at our annual meeting. The following are candidates who have already expressed a willingness to serve if elected.

Bill Grothe

Our family moved to Madison in 1989 and have been a resident of Lake Lorman since May of 2021. I retired after 46 years of being a financial officer for several different companies over my career. I have a degree in accounting and have passed the CPA exam.

My wife Susie and I have been married for 47 years. We have three sons and seven grandchildren. I help our son with his business and chase grandkids. I look forward to serving on the Utility Board.



Nominations will be taken from the floor at the December meeting at the clubhouse prior to the voting. When owners cast their ballots, they will be able to write in the names of any candidates nominated at the clubhouse the night of the Annual Meeting. Lot owners can also write in candidates of their choice on the ballot.

Lake Lorman Loses a Friend

By Kelley Dickinson



A Friend... That is how Clint Brantley, president of the Lake Lorman Corporation Board at the time, described Bill Cox's assistance at no cost to the lake in resolving a legal dispute the board was having with a neighbor. "Bill stepped up to the plate and worked as a friend to the lake." It wasn't the first time or the last time that Bill Cox, who died recently, helped our community.

Attorney Bill Cox and his family bought a lakefront house here about 1983 or 1984, his daughter Carol Cox Heidelberg told me. He was very active in his church as deacon, elder, and Sunday school teacher as well as serving on the board of the First Presbyterian Day School. He had a long and distinguished legal career. He

and his wife Katherine raised three children. "He taught us to be adventurous", Carol told me. He loved to fly planes, which he learned while serving in the Air Force, and he loved being on the water at the lake, the Barnett Reservoir, and the beach.

In addition to his active life in Jackson, Bill still found time to contribute to Lake Lorman via his two terms on our boards, advising the boards at other times, and contributing ideas and articles for the newsletter. If you want to see some older aerial photos of Lake Lorman taken by Bill just click the link at the bottom of the home page of the Lake Lorman website.

David Elkin served with Bill on the board of the trustees of the First Presbyterian Day School. He said Bill served as his mentor and taught him to be a good board member. Bill stressed the value of listening to other opinions and being willing to change his mind if he heard a good argument or the data said otherwise. David credits Bill with introducing him to Lake Lorman when Bill held a retreat for the members of the FPDS trustees at his home on our lake. David said he thought he was in the middle of nowhere as he drove here but immediately saw the appeal when he arrived. "It was lovely"

Cousin John Gordon Roach and fellow attorney said the two men loved to talk about the law, religion, politics, family history, and fishing. "Being close to Bill and Katherine was a wonderful bonus to living at Lake Lorman."

Below is an interview I had with Bill several years ago about the importance of our covenants.

Kelley: Why do we have covenants in the first place?

Bill: They give stability to a subdivision because all lot owners and would-be buyers know what the rules are for size of a house, its location on the lot, rules about use of lake, rules about piers, boats, boat houses and seawalls. This stability results in some uniformity, but most of all Covenants, when fairly enforced across the board, protect property values for all lot owners.



Kelley: In fact, the covenants are actually titled "Protective Covenants," right?

Bill: That is right.

Kelley: Are all lots controlled by the Covenants?

Bill: This is the beginning of technical legal issues, Kelley, so let me state right up front please, that this interview is not given as, nor intended to be legal advice, nor can anyone rely on it as a legal opinion. But back to your question, basically the answer is "yes," and GENERALLY each deed will show whether or not any particular lot is or is not subject to the Covenants. But some long-time residents at the lake to whom I have gone for input and advice about the history out here, tell me why some few lots are not covered by Covenants. By "few" I mean maybe 3-4, just estimating. That has to do, I was told, with Piedmont's original concept for the lake and how additional land was purchased so as to get inflow water. Lake Lorman initially was simply not filling up with water. For a while, I am told, we got excess water from Lake Cavalier by a pipe near the T intersection of Coker Road and Lake Cavalier Road, near Gate 5. Then they said the Little Lake came into being as part of Piedmont's decision to buy additional land to get this water for the lake. So with all this, years ago, some lots are not controlled by the protective covenants. But the key is that each deed will have some reference to the Covenants if Covenants apply to your lot, and that is the short answer to your question. Look at the deed.

Kelley: Who decides what covenants to use for a subdivision?

Bill: At first the original developer of the subdivision does that. In Lake Lorman's case, a corporation named Piedmont establishes practical guidelines of what has worked in other subdivisions, and what has not worked. The developer then has to make decisions about what kind of covenants and what kind of subdivision he wants for his investment. Will it be open and loose, or will they try to have tight firm rigid covenants. Then these are formally adopted by the corporation and its investors. Then they are recorded in the official Land Records in the office of the Chancery Clerk in Madison County at Canton. Once recorded, they legally apply to each lot in the subdivision, and reference to these covenants will be in each deed stating that the lot is bound by these covenants. Your ownership of your lot is subject to, and controlled by the recorded covenants. Usually there is a procedure for amending that can be done by the lot owners, and Lake Lorman's covenants have this.

Kelley: So Piedmont originally set up the covenants. Do we still use their covenants?

Bill: The original Piedmont covenants have been amended several times, about 12 times maybe. The covenants we now operate under are dated November 2006. These are the Covenants that we have posted on the Lake Lorman website. Every lot owner should at least know how to find these, because most questions you have about the lake and your property are controlled by these. (There have been additional covenant changes since this interview. KD)

Kelley: Bill, the Lake Lorman Subdivision Protective Covenants, to use the formal title, state, "these covenants shall run with the land..." Can you please explain what that means?

Bill: "Run with the land" is a legal term of art meaning that the Protective Covenants are permanently a part of each lot and cannot be changed or deleted and when you sell your lot the Protective Covenants go along, or "run" with the lot into the future.

Kelley: So, in effect, we have agreed to accept these covenants by purchasing the lot that has these covenants attached to it?

Bill: Yes. When you buy a lot you have a lawyer or a title company "check the title" to inform you of any tax liens, any skips in ownership, problems with deeds, and part of that title check includes

notifying you the purchaser of any Protective Covenants that relate to the lot. This will have been disclosed at your closing. The bank loaning money to buy the lot will have these also. So by purchasing the lot you are legally agreeing that your ownership of that lot is subject to the Covenants.

Kelley: What if I want to have some variance for my house plans, or seawall or boathouse? Can the board change or waive the covenants for me?

Bill: No. Once lots are sold in the subdivision, all other lot owners have a legal right to rely on, insist that the Board enforce those as they are written. The Board must, as a matter of law, enforce them. The Board has no right to grant a variance or waiver. Now if there is some gray area, some ambiguity or uncertainty involved, then the board has the right and the duty to exercise judgment as to what is best for all lot owners and for the lake, and in such case, some design in a plan, not contrary to any covenant, can be adopted for this unique situation. Those are few and far between, however.

Kelley: Some of Lake Lorman's covenants are said to be outdated, new ideas in building have come along, times change. How can we change specific covenants to adapt to current conditions in the marketplace? We should not be bound to outdated horse and buggy rules. Lake Lorman should have modern up-to-date covenants.

Bill: Great question. Our Lake Lorman covenants spell out on the second page exactly how such changes can be made. Any amendments or alterations require three fourths [$\frac{3}{4}$] vote of "current lot owners present" at the annual meeting in December or a special meeting, provided that lot owners have been notified about the proposed amendments at least sixty [60] days in advance of the meeting. Just sitting here today I can think of several covenants that I wish would be amended.

Kelley: As a former board member can you tell us what the most difficult part of enforcing covenants is.

Bill: Glad you asked that. The covenant issues are the absolutely toughest part of the Board member's job in my opinion. During my 4 years we had several issues about boathouses, piers, houses where the lot owner's plans showed designs that would have made Lake Lorman a lovelier place, and were most attractive. The designs however, were outside the limits of the covenants on height or setback and we on the Board had no option but to ask the lot owner involved to make changes. I will gladly say that even though these folks were disappointed, they understood and willingly, and in a good natured way, got their builder or contractor to make the changes, because they knew we had to enforce the covenants. It never is pleasant to say no to a friend and fellow lot owner, I guarantee that.

Kelley: If a particular lot has a structure that is outside the covenant rules or if the lot has some covenant violation who has the right to do something about it?

Bill: Probably the best thing to do to start out is a neighborly, friendly, face to face discussion one-on-one over a cup of coffee to try to resolve it. If this does not work, then the board should be notified. If the board does not act, or their position differs from what you think is right, then as a lot owner also under the covenants, you [or any other lot owner] have the legal right to retain a lawyer and go to court to enforce the covenants.

Kelley: If someone violates the covenants, and a suit to enforce them is filed, who pays for the cost of the lawsuit and who pays for the lawyer fees?

Bill: Section 1, Paragraph D of the Lake Lorman Covenants covers this. Costs of enforcement including attorney fees are recoverable. Either the board or any individual lot owner has the right to seek enforcement of these Covenants.



Cathy Johnson, life partner of **Tom Johnson**, passed away this past July, following complications from surgery. It takes a special kind of person to care like Cathy cared for the inmates she taught for over forty years. She was recognized in front of hundreds of people with the Sheriff's Star Award for Community Service, followed by The Governor's Award for Volunteer Excellence for Outstanding Achievement in Education. Cathy was many things to the many people who knew and love her. A loving wife, mother and grandmother. Her smile, her warmth and genuine care for others will be missed by everyone who had the pleasure of knowing her. But here at Lake Lorman she was our neighbor and we will miss her.

*Anna Catherine "Cathy" Call Johnson
December 7, 1945 – July 19, 2024*

Lake Lorman Ladies Club:

Tuesday, October 15 was the inaugural meeting of the Lake Lorman Ladies Club.

Over 40 women of all ages from the lake community gathered at the clubhouse for a time of fellowship and snacks while Karen De Kock filled us in on the goals of the club.

The club will meet quarterly to plan and organize social events and opportunities for improving lake life. The first social gathering we will plan is the annual Lake Christmas party to be held at the clubhouse the first weekend of December. Details regarding that event will come at a later date.

This is a wonderful way to meet your neighbors and become involved in lake life - especially if you are new to the community. If you are interested in being on the steering committee, please reach out to Karen Defrock at 601-573-1674.

All women in the lake community are invited to join. Dues are \$75/year. Checks may be made payable to "Lake Lorman Beautification" and mailed to Kimberly Thigpen at 130 Hanging Moss Lane, Madison MS 39110. As an alternative, you may Venmo your dues to @Kimberly-Thigpen-1.

We look forward to seeing all ladies at our next meeting.





The Bird's Eye View

by
Dale & Sarah Lea Anglin

The migrants are coming! The migrants are coming...or actually, some of them are already here, along with a variety of delightfully beautiful year-round residents. Below are some migrants observed as of the writing of this article (early

November) and where to find them at Lake Lorman. We were recently asked when to expect migrants, and the answer is that it depends on the bird and it depends on the weather, although the timing is generally within a few week window each year for any specific bird. Often songbirds will migrate at night in mixed flocks and arrive in fall with a northwind—if we're lucky, they arrive with a storm and are so tired they seemingly drop from the sky all at once, to the delight of birders. It's called a "fallout". This is better observed on the coastal Barrier Islands in the spring, when migrants arrive with a storm from the south and drop at the first land, and near rivers and mountains, where they may fallout in spring or fall. For those of us at the Lake, we can watch the weather and keep an eye and ear tuned to different sounds and sightings.

FOS: This means "First of Season" in bird-watcher speak. This is the first day you see (or hear) a particular migrant. The first migrant we heard was on October 24th and it was a Hermit Thrush. We identified it by song with the help of the Merlin Bird ID app. Our FOS Hermit Thrush was in the woods behind our house (as it is a woodland bird), but the

trick to knowing a new migrant is present is to recognize something...*different*. In this case, we recognized a familiar call, but it was in the same way one might recognize the voice of a friend not seen in a year: "I hear that; it's different, but familiar...what is it?" One click of the "sound ID" feature on Merlin Bird ID, and we had our FOS.

Attached here is the icon for the free app, if you're

interested (we've written about this previously, but it's worth including it again!). iPhones only (we think). You can use the app to listen to bird calls if you're searching for a specific bird. Another option is to go to "All About Birds" online at <https://www.allaboutbirds.org>; there is a wealth of photos, sounds and other information for all birds of North America (and other places!) on this site. All photos used in this article were from this website.



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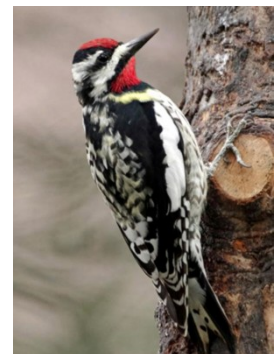
If you are interested in seeing or hearing a Hermit Thrush, make your way to any area with woods...take a walk to the end of Lorman Lane.



Be sure to take your binoculars, because you're likely to see other cool birds there, too. We observed 10 or so Wood Ducks on the sewage lagoon on November 03. While these are year-round residents, they are always spectacular; one must be stealthy in the approach to the lagoon, however, as Wood Ducks will take flight if they hear you coming.



While you're in a wooded area looking and listening for the Hermit Thrush, now is a great time to observe our only migrant woodpecker: the Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker! We're waiting to see and hear our FOS Yellow-bellied beauty, but we're told they are here by friends in the know. You're likely to see and hear two or three common year-round resident woodpeckers, possibly more, in the woods: Downy Woodpecker, Red-Bellied Woodpecker, and Pileated Woodpecker are always in the woods around the lake. Red-Headed Woodpeckers are more often found on the edge of the woods, nearer to roads.



Back to the migrants: FOS White-Throated Sparrows and FOS Dark-Eyed Juncos arrived on the same morning in late October. Both are small birds that prefer to feed on the ground, but will frequent platform-style feeders. The sparrows are typically found in low brush, and Juncos a bit higher, low in trees or tall bushes. Truth be told, however, our driveway and the platform feeder near it are the first places we see and hear them. We provide a mix of sunflower seeds (some shelled, some not), peanuts, and millet in our feeder that these birds enjoy. Probably the best way to see these and many other songbirds is to take a slow walk around the neighborhood, stopping at areas that have small coves of water with trees (or, set up a feeder or throw some seed on your driveway and jump back...it won't take long for the birds to find it).



Finally, our FOS kinglets arrived a few days after the sparrows and juncos! There are two species and both arrived on the same day. These have a high-pitched “cheeping” sound and are fast-moving, tiny birds that are easier seen with your eyes than with binoculars—because they move so quickly. The Ruby-Crowned Kinglet is slightly smaller and most often its red “crown” is not

observed. All About Birds puts it best about this little bird: “A tiny bird seemingly overflowing with energy, the Ruby-crowned Kinglet forages almost frantically through lower branches of shrubs and trees. Its habit of constantly flicking its wings is a key identification clue. Smaller than a warbler or chickadee, this plain green-gray bird has a white eyering and a white bar on the wing. Alas, the male’s brilliant ruby crown patch usually stays hidden—your best chance to see it is to find an excited male singing in spring or summer.”



The Golden-Crowned Kinglet, in contrast, has a bright yellow crown that looks like a stripe which is almost always visible. These, too, are tiny birds that flit around quickly; they are often seen a bit higher in the trees. We find that both kinglets will visit suet or peanut butter/seed mix feeders during cooler months; temperatures to drop enough to use these feeders.

we’re waiting for the

For now, the best way to observe these would be to sit or stand near a wooded area...or perhaps just on your porch...listen and watch for fast-moving tiny birds in bushes and trees. The Merlin Bird ID app will usually hear these birds before we do.

These are just a few of the fall migrants we enjoy at Lake Lorman. Migrant waterfowl will also arrive with cooler weather; keep your eyes and ears tuned toward the lakes for these. Either way, looking and listening for fall migrants is a great way to get outside during this wonderful time of the year. If you place a feeder in view of a window, you can enjoy watching them through the cold months, also!



With the days getting shorter and the nights a bit cooler, some cool weather herbs and greens are starting to show out in the garden. The recipes below are two of our favorites and make good use of what’s available right now – fresh dill and kale.

Lemony Chicken and Orzo Soup (from Bon Appetit April 2013)

1 T olive oil

1 medium leek, white and pale-green parts only, halved lengthwise, sliced crosswise 1/2-inch thick

1 celery stalk, sliced crosswise 1/2-inch thick

12 oz skinless, boneless chicken thighs

6 Cups low-sodium chicken broth

Kosher salt, freshly ground pepper

1/2 C orzo

1/4 C chopped fresh dill – more to taste

Lemon halves (for serving)

Step 1

Heat oil in a large heavy pot over medium heat. Add leek and celery and cook, stirring often, until vegetables are soft, 5-8 minutes. Add chicken and broth; season with salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat, and simmer until chicken is cooked through, 15-20 minutes. Transfer chicken to a plate. Let cool, then shred chicken into bite-size pieces.

Step 2

Meanwhile, return broth to a boil. Add orzo and cook until al dente, 8-10 minutes.

Step 3

Remove pot from heat. Stir in chicken and dill. Serve with lemon halves for squeezing over.

Kale Salad with Parmesan and Walnuts (adapted from Smitten Kitchen)

Fully dressed, this will keep well in the fridge for several days. If not eating all of it at one time, I will keep the walnuts separate so they don't get soft.

1/2 cup walnut halves or pieces - toasted

1 T white balsamic wine vinegar

Coarse or kosher salt to taste

2 T olive oil

1 bunch (about 14 ounces or 400 grams) Tuscan kale (also known as black or lacinato kale; this is the thinner, flatter leaf variety), washed and patted dry

2 ounces (55 grams) fresh parmesan cheese, grated or ground in a food processor, which makes it delightfully rubbly (1/2 cup total). Please don't use the kind that comes in the green can!

Juice of half a lemon

Freshly ground black pepper or red pepper flakes, to taste

Prepare walnuts: Heat oven to 350. Toast walnuts on a baking sheet for 10 minutes, tossing once. Let cool and coarsely chop.

Prepare kale: Trim heavy stems off kale and remove ribs. I always find removing the ribs annoying with a knife, because the leaves want to roll in on the knife and make it hard to get a clean cut. Instead, I've taken to tearing the ribs off with my fingers, which is much easier for me. Stack sections of leaves and roll them into a tube, then cut them into very thin ribbons crosswise.

Assemble salad: Put kale in a large bowl. Add pecorino and walnuts, vinegar, olive oil and lemon juice and toss until all the kale ribbons are coated. Taste and adjust seasonings with salt and pepper adding more vinegar, lemon juice or olive oil if needed. Let sit for 10 minutes before serving, if you can, as it helps the ingredients come together.



Lake Lorman Yard of the Month

Sponsored by Cindy Holt, winners receive a gift card from Lowes or Home Depot.
Put on your gardening gloves and let's beautify Lake Lorman!



Yard of the Month: Candace and Jay Powell



Yard of the Month: Lisa and Marty Cobb

Save the Dates/Scheduled Events:

- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, November 11 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, November 18 – 6:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, December 9 – 6:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman **Annual Meeting**: Monday, December 9 – 7:30 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, January 13 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, January 20 – 6:00 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 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>

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