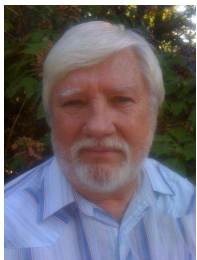


LAKE LORMAN COMMUNITY NEWS

Election Season

While much political interest is already focused on next year's presidential election, there are many state and county seats that are up for grabs in November. Here are some of the contests that will be on our ballot.

Lake Lorman is in Mississippi House of Representatives district 56. The district covers parts of Warren, Hinds, Madison, and Yazoo counties. The incumbent is Republican Phillip Gunn, who has served since 2004. An attorney who lives in Clinton, Mr. Gunn attended Baylor University and the University of Mississippi School of Law. He said he is running to work to change the leadership in the House which under speaker Billy McCoy has had no conservative voice. Asked about his legislative goals Rep. Gunn said he is the prime sponsor of the Attorney General Sunshine Act, which would provide transparency and accountability by requiring the AG to show how taxpayer money is used when he hires outside attorneys. Mr. Gunn pointed out that large sums are often paid to outside counsel, such as tobacco settlement lawyer Dickie Scruggs, and taxpayers don't know what they did to earn the money. Another of Gunn's legislative goals is a child protection act, which would require reporting abuse in certain circumstances. Finally, he said he wants to keep a tight rein on spending to keep the state out of debt.



Jim Culberson from Yazoo City is Gunn's Democratic challenger. Mr. Culberson, a retired state employee who had worked at the MS Department of Transportation, is a graduate of University of Southern Mississippi. When asked in a phone interview why he is a candidate, Mr. Culberson joked that running for election is "on his bucket list". Asked about his legislative goals, Mr. Culberson said he would like to have hearings on the influence of the paper companies. He said the states and counties where the papers companies have power "lag behind in every category". He said that Perry County has the highest ad valorem tax in the state and doesn't have a cell tower. He pointed out that Temple Inland, a Bogalusa, LA paper company, had a recent spill into the Pearl River that killed thousands of sturgeon. At his website, he wrote "My priority would be to put more money into bettering Mississippi and less into support of the legislature."

Sen. John Horhn, our state senator in senate district 26 since 1993, is running unopposed. Mr. Horhn, a motivational speaker and community development consultant, attended Centre College of Kentucky, Jackson State University, and Duke. Sen. Horhn, whose district includes parts of Hinds and Madison counties, said that for the past 19 years he has focused on job creation and economic development and he doesn't expect that to change. He said, "The challenges now are increasing our commitment to education and providing quality healthcare for every citizen in the state." A Democrat, the senator and his wife Gail live in north Jackson.



As a result of the county's redistricting Lake Lorman is now in District 4. Karl Banks, a Democrat, has represented that district on the board of supervisors for 27 ½ years. A funeral director, Mr. Banks has an economics degree from Tougaloo College and has been very involved in bringing jobs and economic development to the county. He noted that when he was first elected, the county was very rural with not a lot of subdivisions. He cited the development of Highland Colony Parkway as an important growth factor which is starting to yield spin-offs. Supervisor Banks said he would like to see the county maintain and improve what we have. Any capital projects need to be

looked at on a need and benefits analysis and it is necessary to remain within budgetary restrictions, he added. Mr. Banks and his wife Danlette live at Lake Caroline. They have five children and three grandchildren.

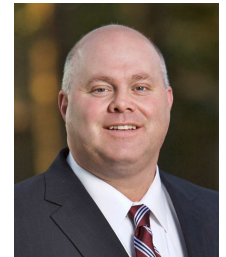
Robert Maloney was the winner of the Republican primary election to challenge Mr. Banks. Mr. Maloney is employed by St. Dominic's Hospital, where he is a medical worker. He attended Mississippi College. Maloney said he is running for the supervisor's position because "things need to be done". He pointed out that road construction and repaving is long overdue in places, mentioning Coker Road. Mr. Maloney said he believes he is the right one for the job. He and his wife Heather have three children.



Ted Smith and Randy Tucker are running to replace retiring Sheriff Toby Trowbridge. The Democrat, Ted Smith, said he is a candidate because he has worked in law enforcement and enjoyed it and his family has a long history in law enforcement. He said he wouldn't have run against Sheriff Trowbridge because he's done a very good job. But with Trowbridge retiring, Smith wants to be sheriff to keep Madison County citizens and business safe, sound, and protected. He cited his experience with the sheriff's department when Billy Noble and Jesse Hopkins were the sheriffs. He said he worked in narcotics and ABC. As sheriff he would like to put more men on the road because Madison County has grown so much. He mentioned he does not think we need to use roadblocks which stir up controversy. He mentioned that drugs will always be a problem but he supports the efforts made under Sheriff Trowbridge and would continue that trend. Smith lives in Madison. He has three children and five grandchildren.



Randy Tucker won the crowded Republican primary to face Ted Smith. A 1994 graduate of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy, Tucker has worked for the Madison County Sheriff's Detention Center and the Canton Police Department, and is currently captain of the narcotics division of the Madison County Sheriff's office. Tucker said he would like to serve as sheriff to provide equal or improved service to Madison county residents. When asked about response times to remote area of the county like Lake Lorman, he noted that while the sheriff's office would provide support as needed to the municipalities, personnel would absolutely be dedicated to serving the rural parts of the county. He commented that drugs are always a problem in all communities. He pointed out that 75-80% of all crimes can be traced back to drugs in one way or another. ID theft is also becoming widespread. He said the sheriff's office already had one full-time investigator assigned to the problem and will be looking into adding another one. Tucker and his wife Michelle have two children.



Lake Level Concerns Addressed

The water stabilization task force has been working to find long-term solutions to the low water level that has plagued the lake recently. Last month, acting on the advice of Aqua Engineering, the board raised the red flag at the clubhouse flag pole. This means that no one is allowed to drive a boat at wake speed. Larry Foote explained that, although this decision was unpopular, it was necessary because the water was so low that it was leaving some of the rocks on the dam exposed. He said that the engineer has advised that the red flag warning should take effect when the water level drops to within 12 inches of the bottom of the rocks. Wave action can cause damage by undercutting the dam.

The good news, Larry said, is that we had about eight inches of rain over the Labor Day weekend. Because of additional water from ditches and drainage from yards that eight inch rainfall should cause the lake to rise approximately ten inches. Larry was going to measure the lake and consult

with the engineer about the possibility of lowering the red flag for the weekend. As suggested by Sue Watts at the August meeting, the board is going to install a gauge near the clubhouse so people could measure the lake level. Larry said in the past the red flag had been raised when the lake level was high but there had not been an actual measurement taken. Although Aquatic Engineer had been consulted about the red flag, having a gauge in place would let people see the exact level for themselves.

One alternative to the longer term problem that the board is investigating is building a well, possibly near the clubhouse. Larry explained that there are actually two aquifers. We get our drinking water from the deeper one which is 700 to 800 feet deep. There is also an aquifer at the 400 foot depth that the committee is looking to tap into. While the Department of Environmental Quality does not usually approve wells for recreational purposes, preferring to keep the water available for subdivisions, Larry pointed out that subdivision construction is at a standstill now and the DEQ recently approved a well for Whisper Lake Golf Course. A well could pump 700-750 gallons per minute, which could replenish the lake at a rate of 1,050,000 gallons every 24 hours. At the maximum peak of evaporation when the temperature is 95 degrees, Larry said the lake can lose 1.1 million gallons of water. "We'd use the well to manage the level of the lake," he explained, although it wouldn't be used to catch up in the short term.

Larry explained that there would be two costs involved if the community decides to build a well: the actual construction costs and then electricity and maintenance. Stressing that the figures are preliminary and unconfirmed at this stage, he said construction could cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000. He said there are discussions that this could be financed by a one-time assessment per dues-paying lot of \$450 that lot owners could perhaps pay over 2 or 3 years. He noted there would also be the cost of electricity and maintenance would be ongoing and require a raise in the annual dues of \$25 to \$50 even if the well was only used three months a year. At the August board meeting, members stressed that any decision whether to build the well would have to be voted on by the entire community and only after actual figures and costs are confirmed.

Another step the committee is taking to address the water level situation is to investigate the relative levels of the two overflow pipes located near the north end of the dam. A preliminary sighting by Asper Antoon and Eddie Ziglar indicated that the newer iron pipe may be 5 ½ inches lower than the older one. Asper said the group is working with Mr. Colson at Aqua Engineering. Larry said the documentation in the engineering file has to be checked and then resighting would be performed by the professional engineer to determine if any work needs to be done to level the overflow pipes in accord with DEQ standards.



The new boat ramp, with just enough water to float in...

Connecting Pipe to be repaired

Several years ago a vinyl pipe was installed under Lakeshore Drive near the Little Lake boat ramp to connect the two lakes. The 300 foot long pipe was to replace the old metal pipe which had corroded. Water is supposed to flow from the smaller lake into the big lake. However, it had been discovered that because of erosion water was bypassing the 12 inch diameter vinyl pipe and the water was not going through to the big lake.

Board member Michel Olivier said that within the next couple of weeks a contractor hired by the board will be injecting mud-jacking material to eliminate the void between the two pipes. This should allow the water to run freely through the vinyl pipe into the big lake. Depending on what the contractor finds when he starts the repair, the cost will be between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Notes from the Dirt Dauber

Ever heard the phrase "Mad as a hornet"? Yellow Jackets are the closest relatives to hornets. It is the common name in North America for predatory wasps of the genera *Vespa*. Members of these genera are simply known as "wasps" in other English speaking countries.



Yellow Jackets can be identified by their distinctive markings, small size and a characteristic rapid, side to side flight pattern prior to landing.

Yellow Jackets are perhaps the only wasp that can be considered pestiferous when we take its colony size (4,000 to 5,000) and aggressiveness into account. This aggressiveness is most noticeable toward the end of summer (like now) when the colonies begin to break down and the workers (all females and the only ones that sting/bite) seek out more sugar and sweets to sustain themselves and their young and produce new queens. Yellow Jackets are considered the most dangerous stinging insects in the United States. They have a lance like stinger with small barbs and can sting repeatedly and also bite at the same time. Once bitten and stung apply meat tenderizer to help break down the proteins of the venom, then take an antihistamine, and cover the wound with ice to help prevent swelling and itching.

The Southern Yellow Jacket (*vespula squamosa*) usually builds its nests underground in an old rodent borough, beneath rocks or landscape timbers or beneath wood piles.

It is best to treat a Yellow Jacket nest in the late evening with either a dust insecticide (sevin or dursban), but usually an aerosol will work sprayed in the opening as long as it reaches the nest. Heck – use 2 cans.

Most Yellow Jackets will die off in the winter but the new fertilized queens build up fat reserves and over winter to begin a new colony in the spring.

It is best to treat a Yellow Jacket colony in early spring before the colony gets too large. Winter will take care of most of the problem but be on the alert early next spring and treat the colony early. Although Yellow Jackets are my cousins, as the dirt dauber I don't care for them very much.

Garden Notes:

Fall is fast approaching (finally). Time to think of spring bulbs – Garden Centers will have them in soon - if not already. Perhaps a few scattered in the winter beds to come up in the spring will be a

thought. The dirt dauber has an abundance of "old fashioned, hand me down" green onion (scallions) bulbs he will share. Just put them in a pot outside the back door in a sunny spot and in about 3 weeks you will have fresh green onions for all winter. Let some go to seed, dig them up in June/July, dry the bulbs and start over. Call 601-856-4529 if interested in green onions. It's easy and fun.

Until then, Peace ~ the dirt dauber

Yard of the Month



August Yard of the Month - Leonard Saik - 178 Lorman Lane



September Yard of the Month – Peggy & Bob Runnels – 142 Lakeshore Drive

Cindy Holt gives a \$25 gift certificate from Lowe's to each month's recipient. Yard of the Month photographs are taken by Bill Deveer.

Lake Lorman Fishing Club Reorganizing

The Lake Lorman Fishing Club is reorganizing while working under the guidelines of Lake Lorman, Inc. The fishing club was founded in 1997. It has been active many years and successfully created an excellent fishing lake, full of structure and well situated as a habitat for bass, bream, and crappie. The club has been largely dormant for the past year, but to continue keeping the excellence of this lake, the club needs to be strong in members and participation. The mission of the Lake Lorman Fishing Club is to promote and enhance an energetic fishing community, while maintaining a clean and healthy lake environment for other lake activities. Planned educational opportunities for less-experienced fishermen and new residents will



be held throughout the year by experienced fishermen that live on the lake. Not only will there be classes for fishing, but also will be classes on how to clean the fish and recipes for cooking the fish. This will be a fun club for all with a fish fry planned during the year. Please email Mac Patrick at mac@patrick-imacs.com or Margie Abel at margieabel@comcast.net or Earl Hankins at earlhankins@gmail.com if you are interested in being part of this reorganized club.

A Few of My Favorite Things:

What is your favorite thing about living at Lake Lorman. You can send in something you enjoy about living here or wait for a random call.

- Ellie Alkins mentioned she loves the sense of peacefulness and freedom that we have at Lake Lorman.
- Al Watts' favorite thing about the lake is going fishing with his dog Ruddy.
- Mac Patrick noted the peace and serenity, as well as lots of good neighbors.
- Thomas French, an 8th grader at Madison Middle School, enjoys having his friends come out to swim, fish, and catch minnows.
- Rosemarie Olivier says she enjoys the quiet and the beauty and the lake atmosphere.

Congratulations and Kudos to:

- Kelly Jones celebrated his 94th birthday on September 2nd. He celebrated the day at home with family and a large chocolate fudge cake. "Happy 94 and many more"!
- Ann Sullivan is home after a brief stay at the Nichols rehab center where she recuperated from a fall.

Welcome to New Neighbors:

John and Audrey Gill moved into their new home on Lorman Lane over the Labor Day weekend. The Gills have a daughter, Elizabeth, who is a seventh grader at Madison Middle School. They moved to Lake Lorman from Madison.

JC's General Store and Miss D's Diner

Now owned by Scot and DeAnna Lively, JC's General Store has just reopened in Pocahontas. The front part of the building will house the general store which will carry all the groceries and staples, as well as local eggs, sliced meats, drinks, tamales, hotdogs, coffee, and soft serve ice cream.

Miss D's Diner, which will open in about a week, is at the back of the building. DeAnna said the diner will initially serve breakfast and lunch Monday through Friday. She will be serving simple, home cooking specials, in addition to hamburgers and chicken fried steak. Potato salad and chicken salad will also be available daily.

DeAnna emphasized that she wants to find out what the community wants to have the store and diner sell. Take-out will be available and gasoline will also be sold.

Save the Dates:

SCHEDULED EVENTS:

- Board Meeting: Monday, September 19, 2011 6:00 p.m.
- Board Meeting: Monday, October 17, 2011 6:00 p.m.

Twin Lakes Baptist Church: Hugh Smith, Pastor 601-259-4567

Worship opportunities, Sunday 9:30 Bible Study, 10:30 Worship, 6:30 Worship. Wednesday night Prayer Meeting 5:45 supper, 6:30 Bible Study. Call Church office for meal reservation Cost \$6.00.

It is not necessary to be a member or attend Twin Lakes Baptist Church to enjoy these activities - EVERYONE is Invited and Welcome.

Upcoming Activities Organized by Twin Lakes Baptist Church:

Adult trips:

Day Trip to Columbia, Ms, Thursday, Sept 22. Leave church at 8:45, lunch at the **Round Table Restaurant** and tour **Pioneer Aerospace** (parachute engineering). Cost of \$15.00 includes transportation, lunch and tour. Return to church around 5:00.

"A Night with Barbie Bassett:" Thursday, **September 29**, leave church at 5:30pm. Program is at Bovina Baptist Church. No cost except love offering will be taken.

Fall Trip to Branson, Mo. October 17-21, Monday -Friday. Price Includes 8 shows/activities, transportation, 4 nights in hotel, 8 meals. Cost: \$470.00 single; \$395.00 double; \$360.00 triple and \$340.00 quad.

To reserve your spot or for more information, call either the church office (601-856-2305) or Cindy Holt (601-937-6701).

Fall Festival Info: Sunday, **October 30**, 4:30 Till. Food and Fun for all ages. Games and prizes! Wear your costumes for the best dressed contest! Call Church office for more information (601-856-2305).

Lake Lorman resident **Myra Hester Cook** will be one of the exhibitors in the **Greater Jackson Quilt Celebration** (a judged quilt show) to be held at the Mississippi Craft Center located at 950 Rice Road in Ridgeland Sept. 17 from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sept. 18 from 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00.

In the Spotlight:



Azordegan Family Goes on a Grand Canyon Adventure

Three generations of the Azordegan family just returned from a wonderful adventure to the Grand Canyon in August. A missed trip to see the Grand Canyon in the 1950's by Ann Azordegan prompted the entire family to make this adventure.

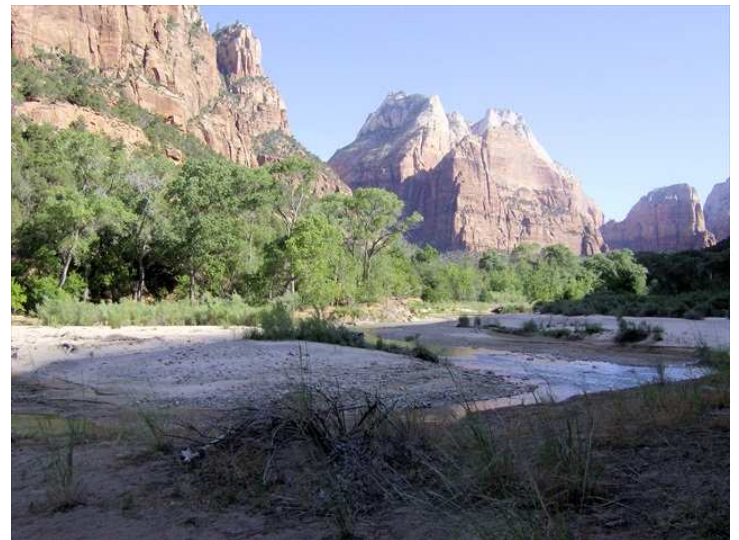
"The Grand Canyon is so beautiful and it is so impressive. What a natural wonder we have to enjoy. Everyone must see the Grand Canyon and admire the awe inspiring scenery we have here in the United States", said Sherry Azordegan.

The wonderful trip included stops at additional locations along scenic Grand Circle. Traveling along Route 66 with stops in Sedona, AZ, Glen Canyon, AZ, Vermillion Cliffs National Monument, & Zion National Park made this quite an adventure.



Grand Canyon – Sherry and Chris

This beautiful, vast region located in Nevada, Arizona, & Utah contains America's largest concentration of national parks and monuments and has some of the most scenic highways in the United States.



Clockwise: Colorado River Glen Canyon, AZ; Grand Canyon Sherry & Grace Azordegan; Zion National Park, UT;

Grand Canyon Sunset



Lake Lorman Residents Attend Opening Reception for the *Glen Warren Collection* at Arts Center of Mississippi



L to R: Bill Jones, JoAnne Cote, Kelley Dickinson, Ben Cote, Glen Warren, Dan Dickinson, Myra Hester Cook, Tony Kuan. Not pictured: Glenn Sanford

Several Lake Lorman Residents turned out to support their neighbor and artist Glen Warren at the Opening Reception of this special exhibition of his work. Titled the "[Glen Warren Collection](http://sanfordarts.com/GlenWarrenCollection.htm)" the exhibition includes over seventy works both new and on loan from museums and private collectors. The collection will be on exhibit through the month of September in the five main galleries of the Arts Center of MS located at 201 E. Pascagoula St. in Jackson. Be sure to make an opportunity to stop by and view the exceptional paintings of your neighbor... you might just find one to fill that empty space in your home. The Arts Center is open M-F 10:00-6:00, Sat. 10:00-5:00 and Sun. 12:00-5:00. You can view a portion of the **Glen Warren Collection Exhibition** online at <http://sanfordarts.com/GlenWarrenCollection.htm> .

NOTICE

This will be the **last** Newsletter placed in mail boxes around the lake. The Recipients of the Newsletter have been given ample time to submit email addresses. If you have not sent in your email please do so now. Only those who do not have email will continue to get theirs by mail. Contact Kelley Dickinson (601-856-7371), Bill Jones (601-856-4529) or Glenn Sanford (601-540-6224) if you need to receive the Newsletter by mail.

Thank you,

Lake Lorman Community News Staff

Contact **Kelley Dickinson** (601-856-7371 dkkmc@aol.com) or **Bill Jones** (601-856-4529 wmkj@bellsouth.net) with information for the next **Lake Lorman Community News** and suggestions for stories of interest to your neighbors.

For additional lake information, visit the Lake Lorman website at <http://www.lakelormanms.com> and keep up with your friends and neighbors on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Madison-MS/Lake-Lorman/309416818289>.

Classifieds:

Kay Watts, an oil painter in our community, specializes in animal commissions. If you would like a special gift of a pet portrait, you can see her animal paintings and other work at her website, www.kaywatts.com.



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**173 Lakeshore Drive
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4 BR / 3.5 BA
\$450,000



**104 Hanging Moss Lane
Lake Lorman, Madison**

3 BR / 2.5 BA
\$359,000



**131 Moss Lane
Lake Cavalier, Madison**

3 BR / 3 BA
\$525,000



**15 Village Green Court
Northpointe S/D, NE Jackson**
2 BR / 2 BA Garden Home
\$155,000



**Lot 30 Moss Ridge Drive
Lake Lorman, Madison**
\$87,500



**104 Bristol Cove, Lot 62
Canterbury S/D, Ridgeland**
\$48,000