

### **Road Relief**

At the July Board meeting Kelsey Daniel and Clint Brantley reported that help is on the way for our roads. Ben Bailey, the chair of the roads committee, was unable to attend the meeting. However, Kelsey reported that Ben had negotiated a good deal and a contract had been signed with Franklin Paving for about \$65,000. The company had been highly recommended by APAC to work on smaller projects, such as ours. Work is expected to start in about two weeks.

Clint explained that the first step will involve resolving drainage issues, cleaning out ditches and building culverts under roads to redirect water where necessary. Then all the potholes will be filled in. No overlay will be laid until work on the dam is completed because that will involve heavy trucks using the roads.

### **Lake Safety a Concern**

Board members and other residents expressed concern about dangerous boating conditions on the lake. Although Karen de Kock had recently sent out an email notice with the boating rules and regulations, Clint Brantley said he had witnessed "violation after violation". He said some people either just tear it (the rules notice) or think they don't have to follow it because there is no way to enforce it.

Karen de Kock mentioned she had seen unregistered boats using the lake. "We don't know if they're friends' (boats) or if they belong here. They might not know our rules." Although lot owners are supposed to be on the boat at all times, Karen said they should explain our rules to their guests. She encouraged boat owners to get their boats registered. She said the cost is about \$100 for liability insurance and \$5 for a sticker. Later it was clarified that the boat sticker is actually free. A key to the ramp costs \$8.

Clint said that on a couple of occasions he has been tempted to raise the red flag at the clubhouse because of the dangerous situation with seven to nine big boats speeding around on the lake at the same time, sometimes stopping suddenly when a skier goes down. Several residents at the meeting mentioned how they had had to stop fishing in their smaller boats or had left the lake early because the water was "too rough". Cindy Holt mentioned that a forty one year old man was in serious condition because of a wakeboarding accident on Lake Cavalier. Glenn Wood asked about our community's liability if we don't enforce our rules.

Sam Reynolds said that at Lake Arrowhead in California boats hoist a red flag when a skier is down so other boats can avoid it. Cindy Holt mentioned that in the past boating safety classes have been offered at the clubhouse. These would be helpful for new boaters. She suggested requiring people to pass the course before issuing a boat sticker. Glenn Wood pointed out that years ago there were several men who had been deputized by the sheriff's department. These men would patrol the lake for unregistered boats and other violations.

Clint summarized, "The large boats, their design, and the operators are the problem. I'm telling you folks, this is dangerous. We have outgrown the traffic." He said he would be discussing options with board members.

### **Other Lake Matters**

Treasurer Myra Hester reported at the July meeting that a total of \$11,790 is owed in unpaid dues by eight lot owners. Her full report is available with the minutes at [www.lakelormanms.com](http://www.lakelormanms.com).

The board presented its position on lost and found notices, which it clarified because of a found kayak. Clint said the board did not want to send out notices for every little thing because then people take them for granted. The policy now is to only send out critical notices that require everyone's attention. Karen de Kock, the communications chair, said she sends out the agenda for the board once a month prior to each meeting and she will post any lost and found notices with that email. Additionally, if people email lost and found items, she will connect people.

Regarding the kayak that was found two months ago which no one has claimed, Clint said it will be at the clubhouse for the next couple of weeks and then put out for Madison County trash removal.

There was also discussion about the removal of the green buoys. Since the buoys have been carefully placed for safety reasons, Clint said it is "irresponsible" and "borders on criminality" to move them. Harold Green complained the buoy near his property is frequently moved and he said he has had to put in four seawalls. (Boats going at wake speed outside the buoys and too close to land cause erosion to property and damage seawalls because the wakes go over the seawalls and then recede into the land behind the seawall, weakening it.)

Clint said someone has been loosening the nuts on the clamps which connect the cables to the buoys. The board plans to have the clamps welded.

### **Candidates Address Board and Attendees**

Three candidates in the upcoming election asked for permission to speak at the July board meeting. David Bishop is the Republican candidate for Madison County District 4 supervisor. He will be challenging Democrat Karl Banks. Mr. Bishop said he has no opponent in the Republican primary. He said he has lived in Madison County since 1971. He currently lives at Green's Crossing so he said he is familiar with the needs of this part of the county. He served in the Marine Corps for four years. He is a business owner.

Bishop said he doesn't want to say anything bad about anyone but Karl Banks has been a supervisor for 31 years and that's long enough. He said it's time for some changes. He pointed out that much of the county's money is raised in this part of the county, but it's not spent here. "We need some serious accountability." He said he has the knowledge, ability, and drive to take care of Madison County's money. He will guarantee all his experience and hard work to keep Madison County the top county in the state.

Two candidates for justice court judge who are running in the Republican primary also spoke. Lloyd Spivey is a graduate of University of Mississippi. He is a real estate broker and has been involved with economic development. He lives in Canton with his family. Mr. Spivey said the law does not require justice court judges to be lawyers. He noted that only 22 of the 197 justice court judges throughout the state are attorneys. He said the judges who are elected to the position must complete 80 hours of courtroom education and pass a test and receive continuing education. Spivey said that he believes all residents should be treated fairly in and out of court. A Hinds County judge told him the necessary traits for the position are honesty, integrity, and character and Spivey has those qualities. Mr. Spivey said he will always try to adhere to those traits.

Kelly G. Williams is the second Republican candidate for justice court judge. Mrs. Williams has a B.A. in English from Belhaven and her law degree from Mississippi College of Law. She has lived in Madison over 20 years and attends St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church. Mrs. Williams mentioned that her family has a long tradition of military service, including her great-grandfather, grandfather, father, and mother. She believes based on her experience and skill set that she can better contribute as a judge. Mrs. Williams said there are good attorneys and bad attorneys, of course, but that she is a good attorney with experience and common sense. She added that she has had judicial

experience as an appointed special judge in which capacity she has handled delinquency proceedings and abuse and neglect cases.

## **Emergency Vehicle in Gate 7**

Have you ever wondered about the EMS vehicle parked on Lakeshore Drive? Captain Ben Hawthorne recently sat down with the newsletter to update the Lake Lorman community about its purposes and capabilities. And even if you don't understand all the equipment and medicine it contains (I don't), you'll feel better knowing it's here and Ben, a certified paramedic and registered nurse, knows how to use it all (I do).

The vehicle belongs to the county, Ben explained. Originally a deputy sheriff's car, it was given to the Southwest Madison Fire Department to cut response time to residents in our area. Although people generally think of fire protection first, 80% of the 911 calls are actually for medical emergencies. Accordingly, the Board of Supervisors and the fire chief encourage Ben to drive the vehicle when he is within the department's coverage area. This cuts the time it would take if Ben had to drive from his home on Lakeshore Drive to the fire station and then drive back to Lake Lorman or Lake Cavalier.

I asked Ben what kind of emergencies he can respond to with the equipment in the vehicle. "Just about anything", Ben said. The vehicle carries advanced life support capabilities. "It's a code cart in a bag," he explained and having it at his house enables him to go straight to the call. The centerpiece for dealing with cardiac problems is the Medtronic Lifepak 12, which can measure and monitor various heart functions, such as EKG, oxygen saturation levels, blood pressure, and carbon dioxide levels. Among other things, it is also a defibrillator and an external pacemaker. Ben said the EKG can be transmitted directly to a hospital emergency room so that when the patient arrives in the ambulance, the ER staff knows what to expect.



In addition to cardiac problems, Ben, as the department's only paramedic, with the equipment and medicine in the car can handle respiratory problems requiring advanced airway intervention, allergic reactions, trauma, and diabetic complications. He can start and administer IV medicines and fluids. He mentioned that his radio is also an important piece of equipment because with it he maintains contact with the hospital emergency room and ambulance so the EMT people know what to expect when they arrive. Ben explained most people are not aware that when 911 is called a whole series of actions and calls are set into place. The call goes to the sheriff's office dispatcher, which then contacts police, fire, or medical services. When the ambulance is called, Southwest Fire Department personnel are also notified and are usually the first responders.

Ben said the vehicle also carries various supplies, oxygen, epinephrine, dopamine, lidocaine, nitroglycerine, charcoal for overdoses, and D50 for hypoglycemic episodes. He does not carry any narcotics, Ben said. He lets the ambulance people deal with those. He explained that the equipment, supplies, and medicines are supplied by the AMR Ambulance Company, which is the service

Madison County has contracted with to provide ambulance service. So Ben operates under the AMR protocols and must be approved by the AMR medical director. He is also nationally registered as a paramedic and is certified by the Mississippi Department of Health –EMS Bureau. Ben maintains various certifications, including BLS (Basic Life Support), ACLS (Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support), and PALS (pediatric advanced life support). Rigorous continuing education is required to maintain his registration and certifications.

Ben, who first got his CPR certification as a teenager when he was part of the Ridgeland Fire Department youth program, now teaches CPR through the American Heart Association. He said the department has recently purchased training equipment including four adult sized dummies and two infant sized dummies, to teach CPR and the use of AEDs (automatic external defibrillators). Ben said he teaches advanced training to other firefighters and HeartSaver to lay people. He mentioned that several volunteers in the department have recently completed EMT basic training and several others are certified as emergency first responders.

Ben's hope is to beef up community involvement by focusing on prevention and fire safety programs. He said the department will conduct home walk-throughs, such as advising on the placement of smoke detectors and escape plans. Ben said neighbors interested in this service could call him on his cell phone at 601-529-7827. Ben wants to hold open house at the station and people can stay informed by visiting the department's website. Another goal of his is to get the fire station insurance rating lowered from 9 to 8. He said this will help everyone's rating if our fire department's rating is better. He added he has recently met with the Mississippi Fire protection Bureau to learn what steps the department needs to take. One requirement is a more centrally located station and he pointed out that Coker Road near our neighborhood is almost "dead center" for the Southwest Madison County fire district. (KD)



### Yard of the Month

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

**Al & Kay Watts**  
101 Moss Ridge  
June Yard of the Month





**Liz & Barry Woodward**  
Lakeshore Drive  
July Yard of the Month

## Notes from the dirt dauber

### USELESS THINGS

For over 100 years the Neshoba County Fair has been held around the last part of July/first part of August. By this time all farming operations have finished in Mississippi, the hot dry Dog Days have taken over and all are looking forward to fall and cotton/soybean harvest. Here at the Lake the dirt dauber has his activities "laid by" and is also waiting for fall. It's a good time to get your tools ready for the fall gardening activities.

Following an old adage, two of the most useless things in the world are an unloaded gun and a dull knife. The dirt dauber can add to this list a dull pair of pruning shears and a dull hoe. There is a fix for these last two problems, as well as other dull implements of the garden and kitchen.

As a service to the Residents of Lake Lorman and to provide an interesting outing for parents and kids the Newsletter Staff and the dirt dauber have made arrangements for Mr. Tim Love, a knife sharpener, to set up in the parking lot area of the Clubhouse and demonstrate sharpening techniques. I have not met Mr. Love, who is from Edwards, MS, but I understand Walt Grayson had a spotlight featuring him and his knife sharpening skills. His prices are very reasonable (in the \$3.00 - \$6.00 range) and he is equipped to do kitchen knives, fish filet knives, scissors, electric clippers, hoes, axes, pruners, lawn mower blades, tiller blades, and anything that requires an edge.. He says, "He does not do handsaws but just about anything else".

Mr. Love is scheduled to be at the Clubhouse parking lot from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. **SATURDAY, AUGUST 8**. Bring your pruners, shovels, whatever... stay and watch or leave them and pick them up later in the day. He says he'll stay till he gets them all done. This is not an activity sponsored by the Board, but the Newsletter Staff thought it would be a good community service and activity to offer.



So, come bring the children, meet your neighbors and watch a craft that has almost disappeared from the American Scene.

Until next issue ~ Peace & Love,

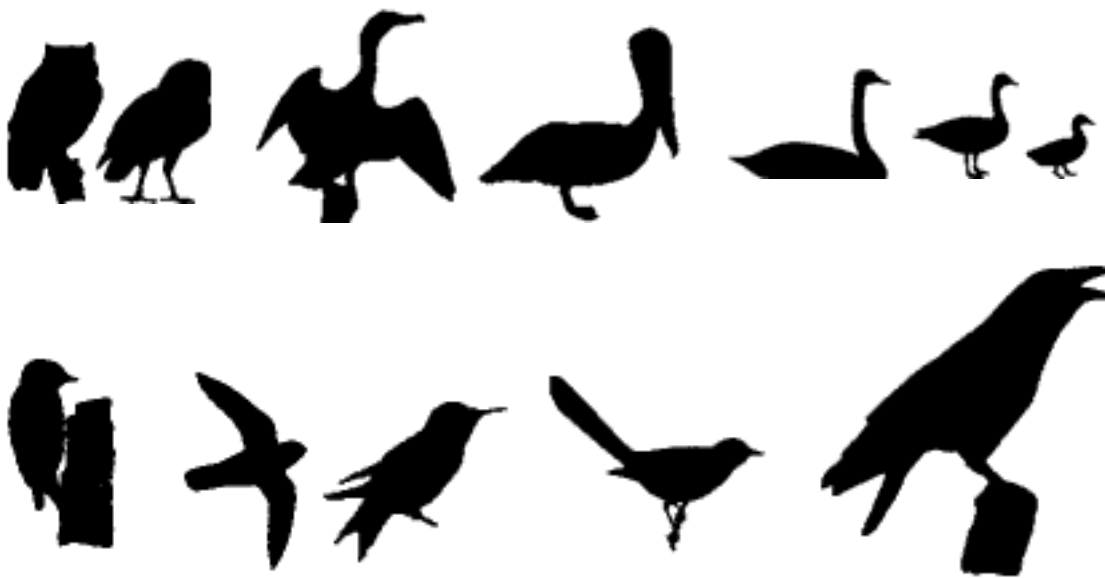


## The Bird's Eye View

By Dale and Sarah Lea Anglin

One of the most common questions we are asked is, "How do you identify birds?" While one answer is practice, practice, practice...there are actually four main ways to identify birds: by size and shape, by color, by habitat, and by behavior. For those just beginning to bird watch, the numbers and types of birds can be overwhelming. Over the next few newsletters, we will try to give beginning birders a few tips for identifying some of the birds here at Lake Lorman.

Size and shape are two of the best clues to getting a bird into a general category, and if you've been looking at birds, you have likely noticed some of the patterns. We will include a few examples here for you to look for over the next few weeks so you can begin to practice your skills. Even in low light or poor light, the size and shape (or silhouette) of a bird can be used to determine the general group a bird is in. Below are some examples (don't peek at the answers yet!) Try to determine what bird group these belong to. Note, the sizes here are not to scale; it is the shape/silhouette to pay attention to.



Now, here are the answers, but in no particular order. See if you can match the bird to its silhouette:

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|-------------|------------|-----------|------|-------------|---------|-------|
| Hummingbird | Owl        | Duck      | Crow | Mockingbird | Swallow | Goose |
| Pelican     | Woodpecker | Cormorant | Swan | another owl |         |       |

To begin to learn birds, start looking at overall shape, and start with a few common birds. While it isn't likely you'll see an owl often, there are many at the lake (and besides, we think they are cool). The first two silhouettes are owls. The stocky shape and the ear tufts are clues for the first one. The next two birds are the cormorant (not here until winter, but very common then!) and the pelican. Look at the long neck and shape of the beak of the cormorant; these are excellent clues. The pelican's large beak is an easy clue—nothing else is really close. The next three in line are the swan, goose, and duck. It isn't likely you'll see a swan here (but the picture came with all three) unless you go to the zoo, but the goose and duck are here year-round. Notice the difference in size, but also in the

position of the feet. The feet of the goose (larger bird) are more toward the middle of the body, while those of the duck are positioned closer to the tail. The necks are also different.

On the second line are a woodpecker, a swallow, and a hummingbird (definitely not to scale!) The woodpecker is often seen on the sides of trees; notice how its tail is positioned so that it is using it to balance on the trunk of the tree. The swallow is a flying acrobat, with wings that are slender and a rounded head; the hummingbird has a very long, slender bill. The last two birds are the mockingbird and the crow. Notice how the mockingbird is perched with its tail up (which it sometimes does) and how its beak is slender. The crow is another bird that is large, stocky, and has a distinctive shape.

These are most certainly not the only “clues” to identifying birds, but part of learning is to find your own clues (it’s an old educational principle—“the one who does the work does the learning”). What that means is that, if you are interested in learning birds, and in distinguishing them from each other, you can use books and online resources to start with simple and common birds and see if you can find the differences. The differences that you yourself see are the ones you will remember best! These silhouettes came from the website:

<http://imnh.isu.edu/digitalatlas/bio/birds/main/ident/bvk1.htm>

Most bird identification books have a brief section on bird identification at the beginning. And of course one of the best ways, if not the best way, to help learn birds is to ask a birder, go birding with a birder, and practice, practice, practice.

## HISTORY Surrounds Us!

### A Lake Is Born

In a very important way Lake Lorman’s story begins with Lake Cavalier. M.A. Lewis at Deposit Guaranty Bank lent the money to develop the Lake Cavalier community in the late 1950s. That gave Mr. Lewis the idea to develop his own lake community so he bought four hundred plus acres in the southwest corner of Madison County that could only be reached by gravel roads.

Unfortunately, at the time there was no lake here, although Malcolm Young remembers there was a pond among the fields and the forest and that was a start. At one time the area had been a plantation. Malcolm explained the pond was in the vicinity of what is now the first cove on the right hand side coming out of the channel at the beginning of Lakeshore Drive.

Lewis hired Reynolds Surveying, an engineering company, to design the would-be lake and dam, explained Ottis Byrd. After the dam was constructed efforts began in earnest to build Lake Lorman in the early 1960s. The first step was hooking up a twelve inch galvanized steel irrigation pipe to a diesel pump near the Lake Cavalier spillway, John Grace said. Mr. Byrd explained that Lake Cavalier’s watershed is seven times larger than ours because Cavalier is fed by a creek. So the idea was to pump some of Cavalier’s excess water into a new lake. The pipe went under the gravel road, Merle Ivey explained, and the pumped water entered the newly forming lake near Gate 5, Ottis Byrd commented.

Progress was slow, however, and Lake Cavalier residents were not happy with the noisy pump. Mr. Lewis turned to his engineers for help. The solution was to build a bigger watershed. So Mr. Lewis bought more land just north of the lake and Little Lorman was built to catch some water from the woods and feed it into the big lake. Little Lorman still feeds the big lake when its water is high enough.

The Ivey brothers, Jack and John, were plumbers who worked for Mr. Lewis. Jack's wife, Merle, said the two families were the first permanent residents. They moved here in 1970, although there were weekenders, including John and Shirley Grace, as early as 1965. John and Jack did the original plumbing in the clubhouse, Merle noted. John Grace said the lake was full enough by the time he and Shirley moved here. Ottis Byrd described it as three-quarters full when he came in 1968.



But there's full and there's full. It took a little help from Mother Nature to push the lake over the top. Ottis Byrd remembered one summer night in 1971 when three thunderstorms converged and the rain came down in sheets. Merle reminisced, "It filled up real fast that night." Ottis said he and Robert Wright watched the water gauge at Robert's boat house rise seventeen inches. "You can't imagine. It came up so fast it was scary." He said Lakeshore Drive, a gravel road then, was washed out. When he got to his teenagers who were at the clubhouse, they discovered one of the friends' boats had sunk. The next morning it was discovered that four or five other boats had been sunk in the deluge.

That was the first time water ran out the spillway. It was also the first time the valve was opened to drain some water from the lake. It was this valve that had board members and other residents concerned about its condition because of its age. Luke Andries installed a back-up valve this spring and the original valve was opened. It worked fine.

So Lake Lorman was full with some help from Cavalier, the little lake, and nature. But the concern about how much water our lake should have-what is the best level-continues.

Many thanks to Ottis Byrd, John Grace, Merle Ivey, and Malcolm Young for sharing their memories for this story.  
(KD)



The Lake Lorman Fishing Club hosted a catfish rodeo for all Lake Lorman folks and their friends Friday June 19 – Saturday June 20. A family and friends get together the winning team took a first place prize of \$100.







  
**CATFISH**  
**RODEO TIME!**





## Fourth of July Celebration

Lake Lorman Residents celebrated the Fourth with a cookout and pot luck dinner gathering at the Clubhouse this year. Social Committee Chair Karen de Kock said approximately 70-80 residents enjoyed the late afternoon/early evening get together which started at 6:00 p.m. and ended with a fireworks display at nightfall.



Stephen de Koch took on the chore of grilling and did an exceptional job!





Special thanks to all who worked to put this together, Stephen de Kock who manned the grill and the Draughn and Huffman families who provided the fireworks show.

## New Neighbors for Lake Lorman:

### **Welcome Our Newest Neighbors**

Gate 5 welcomes two new families. **Barry and Shirley Dickerson** moved to Lake Lorman from Grenada. Recently retired, the couple both enjoy fishing.

**Lavon and Cyndy Huff** and their daughter **Avery** moved to our community recently from Ridgeland. Lavon has owned his own roofing and gutter company for over thirty years. Lavon said the family loves water-boating, fishing, and skiing. The couple also has two older children, daughter **Shelby**, and son **Shannon**.

Gate 7 also has new neighbors. **Charlie Lane** recently moved into 136 Lakeshore Drive.

**Margaret Deavours** looks forward to joining the Lake Lorman community after a few renovations are complete at her new home on Lakeview Court.

New home owner **Belinda Carter** has lived in our community for a while and recently bought 110 Northshore.

### Save the Dates:

#### SCHEDULED EVENTS:

- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, August 10, 2015 – 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Lot Owners Association Board Meeting:** Monday, August 17, 2015 - 6:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, September 14, 2015 – 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Lot Owners Association Board Meeting:** Monday, September 21, 2015 - 6:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, October 12, 2015 – 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Lot Owners Association Board Meeting:** Monday, October 19, 2015 - 6:00 p.m.

Be sure to check the **Calendar** on the Lake Lorman website for scheduled activities, meetings and events.



ROAD WORK AHEAD  
CAUTION



As of the sending of this newsletter plans are to begin road work sometime in August starting with drainage issues and then dealing with potholes. Obviously work dates are subject to weather cooperation.

### Twin Lakes Baptist Church

**You Are Invited to Join Us ~ Everyone is Welcome!**

#### Regular Weekly services:

- **Sunday-Bible Study** 9:30 am, **Worship** 10:30 am and 6:30 pm. Children and youth meet at 6:30 pm.
- **Wednesday**, **Supper** 5:30 pm and **Bible Study** 6:30 pm. Call church at 601-856-2305 no later than Tuesday morning to make reservation for meal. Cost \$6.00.

## Upcoming events:

- Community Men's Bible Study each Tuesday at 6:15 am in Fellowship Hall
- Sunday, August 30th One Way Gospel Quartet in concert @ 10:30 am worship service -- a love offering will be taken to support the group
- Sunday, September 27th Missionary Speaker, James Walters -- missionary to the Navajo Indian Nation

For those that are interested, a new Men's Bible Study has recently started in the community. Men in the Lake Lorman / Lake Cavalier community are invited to attend Tuesdays at 6:15 AM in the Twin Lakes Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. All are welcome.

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

## Classifieds:

A bright yellow ocean going **kayak has disappeared** off of my boathouse deck. It has a metal rod for stability built in to the interior of it, and it is also very long and narrow for a kayak. It may have blown off of the deck into the water and floated away. If anyone has seen it, my phone number is 601-672-1534, and my lot is 116 at 333 Lakeshore Drive. We are off of Gate 7. Thanks! **Randy Calvert**

**Furniture for Sale** – Moving! A Queen Ann Mahogany table, eight chairs, hutch/buffet for sale. Only asking \$2200.00.

Shirley Sullivan

[lshrlly109@bellsouth.net](mailto:lshrlly109@bellsouth.net)



**Babysitting Available:** Lake Lorman resident **Reagan Leeper** is available for babysitting young children in the Lake Lorman community. Rates are negotiable depending on services needed.

Please contact **Reagan** at 601-502-4223 or [danajwhite@gmail.com](mailto:danajwhite@gmail.com).

**Pet Sitting Available:** Lake Lorman residents **Emma** and **Sarah Elkin** (who live in Gate 7) are available for pet sitting, pet bathing, and pet walking in the Lake Lorman community.

They will also water plants if needed.

Rates are negotiable depending on services needed.

Please contact **Emma** or **Sarah Elkin** at 601-212-5658 or [elkin6@comcast.net](mailto:elkin6@comcast.net).



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**Classifieds** are your opportunity to tell your neighbors about anything you might have for sale or services offered. If you are a Lake Lorman Lot Owner Association member in good standing (dues paid, etc.) advertising a personal item (boat, lawnmower, table, etc.) listings are **free** – just send us your listings and remember the **Lake Lorman Community News** publishes approximately bi-monthly.

A **Business Advertisement Price Guide** is available upon request. All advertising fees go toward Lake Lorman Community News expenses.

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

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