

## The Big Dam

Much of the board's focus for the last year has concerned securing the dam on the big lake. The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality oversees most of the state's dams, including Lake Lorman. DEQ has a Dam Safety Division "to provide sufficient oversight of the operational safety and structural integrity of dams in Mississippi to minimize the possibility of a life threatening catastrophic failure occurring of a dam that falls under our jurisdiction."

One requirement of the Dam Safety Division is we are required to submit an informal annual report by September 30, which Clint Brantley said he has just prepared. In addition to being the president of the board, Clint also chairs the lakes and dams committee, after the resignation of Luke Andries this spring. A more formal and detailed report by a licensed professional engineer is done when the DEQ requests it, based on hazard class and the overall condition at the last inspection. Ours was last done in the summer of 2013 by Burns Cooley Engineering. Clint also said that Bill Colson of Aqua Engineering has just prepared the Emergency Action Plan which is required of dams classified as "high hazard" by the DEQ. High hazard dams are those "whose failure may cause loss of life, serious damage to homes, industrial or commercial buildings, important public utilities, main highways or railroads." Clint explained we fall into the high hazard category because there is a house behind the dam.

Last summer (2014) Bill Colson, who does an annual inspection of our dams, made two recommendations in accordance with the guidelines of the state and federal agencies for maintaining the integrity of our dam.

The first recommendation is to have the trees near the toe or base of the dam cut. Federal guidelines recommend a 25 foot buffer zone. Luke Andries and Clint have explained at board meetings in 2014 and 2015 the trees can cause damage if they blow over and their extensive roots which grow toward the water in the dam also present a structural danger. The FAQ published by the Dam Safety Division states, "They (trees) also develop large root systems, and one of the leading causes of dam failure is "piping" along the root system of a tree that has died. As the roots rot, conduits are formed allowing the passage of water through the dam. Also, trees uprooted from high winds can cause the loss of a significant section of the dam."



Luke and now Clint have tried to locate contractors willing and able to do the work. That has been a problem, however. At the August board meeting Clint explained, "Terrain is really the problem. It's

necessary to keep the soil stable so that it (the tree removal) doesn't affect the dam." In a phone interview, Clint pointed out this is a recommendation for the long term health of our dam; it is not an order and there is no timetable or penalty set. However, the board is developing a master plan to move forward in a timely manner with as little inconvenience as possible, Clint said. It will be necessary to use Lakeshore Drive to bring in material and equipment.

Mr. Colson's second recommendation is the placement of new riprap and rocks on the face of the dam. Several federal agencies, including the Forest Service, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and the US Department of Agriculture, published in 2012 a pocket safety guide for dams, which the state DEQ links to. This guide lists various causes of dam failure, including trees and brush, rodent activity, seepage, internal stability failure, and erosion. One of the causes of erosion on the face of the dam is wave action from boats leaving a wake. At several board meetings Clint and Luke have mentioned the increase in boat traffic and the larger sized boats contribute to the problem.



It is to prevent erosion on the bank of the dam that the board is looking for bids from contractors to lay riprap and then replace the rocks that have slid into the water near the dam. Clint said he has spoken to seven contractors. The board has received one bid for just under \$100,000.

Another frequent dam problem is caused by burrowing beavers, nutria, and otters, all of whom occasionally attempt to join our community. The joint federal dam safety guide explains the burrowing rodents "create holes, tunnels, and caverns. Tunnels reduce the required length of the seepage path, which could cause a piping problem. Tunnels can lead to the collapse of the dam crest and may cause dam failure."

Fortunately, this is one problem we don't have. Clint reported at the August board meeting that an inspection by two divers found no indication of holes, tunnels, or other underwater damage to the dam. (The board has the Critter Guy on call to deal with these burrowing intruders.)

There was also discussion in August about the costs of these projects and alternatives. Someone asked about poisoning the trees. Although the DEQ does permit that, the dam inspector is concerned about leaving trees to fall. The cost, which is expected to be about \$200,000, can be done in sections. Earlier this year Luke had divided the area that needs cutting into six zones. Both Clint and board member Ben Bailey stressed that a multiyear plan will be needed to cover the cost and priorities will need to be established. Ben said the board is trying to carry out the tree and rocks projects. "We're working on them but we don't have money yet." Clint said the front of the dam needs to be addressed first, then the backside. "We have to set priorities."

Board members asked for ideas on the way to raise money for the project. Options so far suggested are taking out a loan or imposing a special assessment on lot owners for the work. (KD)



## **Board Notes**

At the September board of directors meeting of the Lake Lorman Corporation the annual meeting in December was discussed. Secretary Kelsey Daniel mentioned that three seats will be open and she encouraged residents to run for the board. She said it's a good way to get to know people in the neighborhood and work closely with other board members. Clint Brantley, board president, said that the covenants require prospective candidates to contact the board no less than 30 days before the annual meeting so that their names can be printed on the ballot. He added that another deadline for the board is sending out a copy of next year's proposed budget to all lot owners no less than twenty days before the meeting, which this year is December 14.

Clint thanked several neighbors who have been very helpful to the community in different ways. He mentioned he asked Woody Holt to look at the spillway which had accumulated debris and dirt. He said Woody brought his own equipment and material and cleaned it out. The goal is to make it level with the overflow so that excess water in the lake runs out both the spillway and the overflow pipe. Clint also thanked Tommy Draughn for using his time and materials to transfer fertilizer from one tank to another for the community. Finally, he also thanked Gabrielle Donato who has offered her property at the entrance to Gate 7 for use as a staging area when the time comes to bring in rocks and riprap to upgrade the dam. Clint explained having this staging area will allow big trucks to drop their loads of heavy rocks at the entrance to Lakeshore Drive. Then smaller vehicles will carry lighter loads to the dam and not put as much stress on the road.

In unfinished business Clint said that as part of the Azordegan lawsuit boxes of old records were delivered to Steve Smith, the board's attorney. He pointed out this means legal fees which are ongoing. The trial is set for December 3.

In other matters Roads and Landscaping chair Ben Bailey said that the majority of the road work has been done. The paver would be returning to fill in a major pothole he had missed. Smaller potholes will be done next year. He said the board is looking at next year's budget. Money for the potholes will be available but the board is looking at putting off any overlay work so that money can be used for dam work.

Myra Hester, construction advisor, said the four neighbors who live in the circle off Lakeshore Drive where the road bends sharply have asked for permission to repair drainage issues and repave the circle at their own expense. Myra explained the residents there have expertise and ability to get the work done. She emphasized this is a one-time deal and the work would have to be overseen and approved by the board, which voted to allow the project.

Myra also mentioned the damage to Gate 7, which was caused by a truck trailer delivering roofing materials that failed to make the turn from Coker Road onto Lakeshore. She mentioned Bill Jones, Glenn Sanford and Stan Coring were at the scene taking pictures of it when the truck was leaving. The driver would not deny or admit the incident although there were signs of the collision with the wall on the side of his truck. Myra said she has been in touch with the truck's insurance company, but the site



cannot be cleaned until the insurance company sends its adjuster to inspect it. Sherry Azordegan suggested we might consider widening the gate when it gets rebuilt to prevent future truck damage.

Social and clubhouse chair Karen de Kock reported that Ben Hawthorne has volunteered to offer a CPR course and she is looking into a fitness class for ladies. She mentioned the 6 week yoga class has gone well and a new class will start soon. She said there will be a Christmas Party but the date has not yet been chosen (date now set for December 5<sup>th</sup> beginning at 6:00 pm). Contact Karen if you're interested in these opportunities.

Don Seagrove, who heads the Lake Lorman Utility District, said the district is trying to install ten new digital meters a month. He praised the qualifications of the new water and sewer operators and said a knob on a valve that was leaking on the dam has recently been repaired. He also mentioned repair work had been done on the lagoon dam, which had some minor damage caused by an ATV riding across it. He said access to the lagoon has been locked. He added for new residents that 13 years ago we tied into the Bear Creek district as a back-up. He noted that if a winter storm knocked out electricity for our system we would open a valve to connect to Bear Creek.

Residents are asked to pick up trash and debris near their property which otherwise floats around the lake and is collecting at the end of the lake channel near the beginning of Lakeshore Drive and in the coves. (KD)

### **Notes From The President**

The **annual meeting** of the **Lake Lorman Corporation** will be held on **Monday, December 14, 2015 at 7:30 p.m.** at the Lake Lorman club house. The following items will be addressed:

1. Election of three (3) new Board members to serve a two-year term:

(From Protective Covenants - Section 1, Item A - Board of Directors) To allow requisite time to have his/her name printed on the ballot form, any formal candidate for election to the Board shall first qualify such candidacy by giving written notice to the Board not less than 30 days prior to the election. Nothing herein shall preclude nominations from the floor of candidates for election to the Board.

2. Approval of the 2015 budget for the Lake Lorman Corporation:

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 as stated in the Protective Covenants Section 1, Item B.

3. There are no proposed changes to the Covenants.
4. The yearly maintenance fee of \$500 will remain unchanged.

Clint Brantley

### **Meet IRIS**

Have you met IRIS yet? You should have. IRIS is the Lake Lorman Utility District Immediate Response Information System, which was tested the last weekend in August. Don Seagrove, president of the utility board, explained, "This system allows us to instantly notify residents of an emergency through multiple media. This web-based service broadcasts phone calls (landline and cell), text messaging, and emails to various devices simultaneously. Uses of this system include boil

water notices, water/sewer main breaks and repairs, water contamination notices, pipe freezing warnings, as well as routine maintenance notices.”

Don said the test went great. All but four lot owners have signed up for the system. Don advised if you change your phone number you should complete an enrollment card, which is available at the North Hinds Water Association office in Pocahontas.

The first message sent out through IRIS was the replacement of Billy Dorsey by Tim Barker, a certified water operator, and Jeff Williamson, a certified waste water operator. Residents should call 601-981-1657 or contact any member of the utility board for problems with water or sewer lines or a flashing red light at the pumping station. “Both men have their own repair crews to respond appropriately should you have any problems or repairs.”

Don added that Mack Pigg, the Madison County fire coordinator, continues to look for suitable land for the construction of a fire station and he will keep us informed. (KD)

### **The Bird's Eye View**

By Dale and Sarah Lea Anglin

October is peak migration for the fall, which means that many of the birds we’ve grown accustomed to seeing in the summer have either already moved to warmer climates or will soon migrate. Never fear, however; to those who are watchful, a variety of birds will be seen as they pass through on their way to more southern locations (like the Yucatan), and winter residents will soon arrive. Below are some photos of birds to look for as they migrate through, and also of birds to look for as they move in for the winter. Keep those feeders stocked with seed and suet, and you’ll soon find yourself enjoying a nice variety of winter residents mixed in with our year-round residents. We’re doing more bird watching than writing this month, so enjoy the photos!

Year-Round Residents prominent at feeders in winter:

Tufted Titmouse



Carolina Chickadee



Northern Cardinal



Winter Residents that should arrive in the fall:

White-throated sparrow



Dark-eyed Junco



Yellow-rumped Warbler





Pass-through migrants:  
Rose-breasted Grosbeak  
(female shown)



Scarlet Tanager  
(nonbreeding male)



Wilson's Warbler  
(male)



## Notes from the dirt dauber

### Sharp As Ever

The dirt dauber is happy to report a very successful event when Mr. Tim Love of Love's Sharpening visited the lake. Dauber has discussed in past issues the importance of gardening with good, sharp tools for trimming, mowing and digging. It makes the fun of gardening a lot easier. The visit by Mr. Love to the clubhouse on August 8<sup>th</sup>, sponsored by the Newsletter staff, turned out to be a successful event for both Mr. Love and the 18 to 20 families who brought anywhere from one to twenty items for his skilled hands. Lawn mower blades, machetes, chef knives, fish filet knives, hoes, shovels, axes and more were all tended to and completely sharp by the end of the day. Mr. Love was pleased with the turnout and indicated that he would be happy to make a return visit if additional people were interested. The dirt dauber has been enjoying his newly sharpened clippers and loppers well as kitchen knives that now actually slice. Anyone wishing to take advantage of another sharpening event please contact a member of this Newsletter staff and they will try to set up a return visit.

Until next issue ~ Peace & Love,

 **dirt dauber**



If you missed the spider lilies (or naked ladies as some call them) at Sara Lea & Dale Anglin's this year you missed a spectacular display. .. and no, a picture does not do them justice.

## Everything you always wanted to know about Gardening

A couple of years ago Lake Lorman neighbor and Master Gardener Karen Hulett told me about Mississippi State's annual garden festival. This is a good time to mention it in the newsletter because the 37<sup>th</sup> annual Fall Flower and Garden Fest will be held on October 16 and 17 at the MSU Truck Crops Experimental Station in Crystal Springs.

There are wagon tours of the farm and walking tours of the 3 acre vegetable, flower, and herb gardens. There are also workshops on a variety of topics such as container gardening, beekeeping, pond management, shade garden, turf and lawn tips, hummingbird gardens, cooking with herbs, and backyard wildlife habitats. Visitors can get soil samples tested and questions answered by MSU experts. There are plants for sale and exchange. Learn about composting at the composting center and take advantage of the Master Gardener programs.

The fest runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. Attendance and parking are free. A variety of food and drinks are available all day. Check out the homemade peach ice cream. For more information go to the website [msucares.com/fallfest](http://msucares.com/fallfest) (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**.



**Todd & Lisa Johns**  
121 Lakeshore Drive  
August Yard of the Month

**Rich and Linda McCraw**  
141 Lakeshore Drive  
September Yard of the Month





## Our Neighbors at the Lake by Bill Cox

Two beautiful red tailed hawks live amongst the pines near the Clubhouse. I am making some lazy circuits of the lake this rare cool morning in a pontoon boat. I approach the Clubhouse area trees from the east. There on an overhanging branch is a hawk perched on one limb of the tree to the left, ignoring me, but intently watching and focused something down in the water. I am easing and floating along now, engine off, about a football field length away from his tree. The wind is calm, the water very clear in the area. All of a sudden with magnificent swoop of powerful white wings, the hawk launches upward, taking a huge pull of air with powerful curved wing beats, now another as he gains altitude. His wings show white underneath, brown



feathers on top and a white breast. He was still intently focused, ignoring me, watching the water and to my surprise, suddenly folds both wings back, and drops like a streamlined brown and white stone right into the lake just 5-6 feet out from the shoreline. There is a splashing geyser, a whooshing splash of white water where he enters the water, then in just a split second, up out of the lake comes the hawk, trailing water droplets, with something white and flopping in one of his talons. About a foot long as I judge it from down here. As he flaps up gaining altitude in the climb, water cascades off his powerful feathered wings. He does not return to the same tree but



flaps over to an overhanging limb in the pine tree at the Clubhouse, folds his wings, standing on one leg, his other talon still holding the fish. I try to see more clearly exactly what he caught, but can not--too many pine needles block my view. After a few moments he flew away, maybe because my boat was in the area and it bothered him.



A few minutes pass as I travel slowly around the lake and, look there! I see him again, this time on the northern shore, flying about 15 feet above my boat, swoops near me and I get a great view of him up close, pristine white underneath his body and wings, looking over and down at me below.

A beautiful addition as a neighbor I would say. Wait a minute--Did he nod and wink as he looks down at me as if to say, "How did you like that demonstration of how to fish?" Can't be sure; maybe he was just looking around for another catfish.



## HISTORY Surrounds Us!

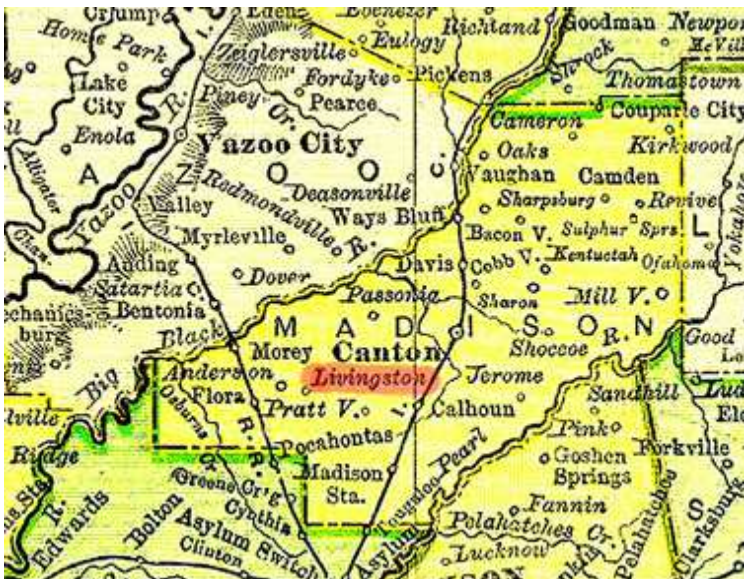
### **“Livingston, Madison’s Lost Capitol”**

by: Dan Dickinson

In a quiet corner off Lake Lorman’s Cedar Ridge Drive the Holland Family Cemetery can be found. Its quiet graves inter some of the earliest settlers of our part of Mississippi; people who lived here a century or more before there was a lake called Lorman.

Where did these people say they lived? The records are clear. They were from Livingston, Mississippi. It is a place you won’t find on a map, but some 180 years ago the thriving town of Livingston was the seat of Madison County. It rose and fell over a period of some forty years, and a fair amount of history took place there. Seized by Grant in the Civil War, and, more fatally, bypassed by the railroads, Livingston faded away in the 1870s and 1880s. Now, however, this old town – of which almost nothing remains – is staging something of a revival.

Just where was Livingston? It is in the big field just north of route 22, at the junction of route 463; a beautiful area of hills, small lakes, and a very appealing farmer’s market. As detailed in Carol Mead’s Madison County History *The Land Between Two Rivers*, when the Mississippi legislature created our county in 1828 and named it after the still living James Madison, they also authorized the creation of a county seat. Livingston, likely named after the New York diplomat who arranged the Louisiana Purchase, was founded the same year by farmer Levin Wailes.



Mississippi map circa 1895; Livingston, MS

Livingston’s location between the state capitol at Jackson and the Delta plantation lands led to its rapid growth. Those two indispensable signs of the prestige and power of government in early southern times, a county courthouse and a jail, were soon constructed. Stores, churches, stables, and inns followed. As the forests yielded to the axe, the plantation economy took hold. There were several plantation houses in the village, including Mexican war hero Brigadier General Stephen Arne Greaves’ “Sunny Place”. This mansion boasted eight bedrooms, two parlours, a 70’ ballroom – and a bowling alley! The General himself was famous for dressing in a different suit for every meal, and owning 90 pairs of hand-made boots. Henry Vick, the founder of Vicksburg, also owned land in Livingston. His

son, also named Henry, was Madison's first State Senator. Young Vick was killed in a duel just prior to his marriage to Helen Johnstone of the Annandale Plantation. It is said that she stands outside the Chapel of the Holy Cross on many a moonlit night in her white wedding gown, waiting for a groom who never comes.

Livingston's historic claim to fame, and not a particularly honorable one, was its role as the nexus of a supposed slave rebellion in 1835. Purportedly led by local bad man John Murrell, the idea was to have slaves throughout the state rise up and kill all the white men and all the ugly women, leaving the attractive ones for the miscreants! Was there really such a plan? It seems unlikely. Unfortunately, a number of men, both white and black, were lynched before the panic subsided. Yet while Livingston was cited as being strongly pro-Confederate, a massive pro-Union rally was held there in 1850. That played a role in postponing Mississippi's succession for another eleven years.

During the Civil War Livingston served as a Southern arms depot. During the Vicksburg campaign, Grant sent his deputy Sherman to put an end to that. Normally, Sherman's men weren't averse to torching a plantation or two, and "Sunny Place" was threatened. Remembering General Greave's heroism, Sherman ordered it spared.

Yet with the ending of the war, Livingston began to fade away. With the plantation economy destroyed, one after another of the great houses was shuttered. "Sunny Place" burned down. In 1867 the Post Office closed. The county seat had already gone to Canton. The Memphis to Jackson train was plotted through Flora. Soon Livingston was a ghost town.

Now that is changing. A development company has been rebuilding the site. There's now a gas station, a grocery store, some shops, and two excellent restaurants – one fittingly



called *"The County Seat."* In summer there's a lively farmer's market on Thursday afternoons. Happily, all thus far has been built in 1840s style.

Walking through old-new Livingston on a quiet night you can almost hear in the breeze the bustle of a once thriving, now forgotten town.



## **Labor Day Potluck**

September 7<sup>th</sup>, Labor Day 2015, was enjoyed by many Lake Lorman residents as they gathered at the clubhouse for a potluck dinner.

A big "Thanks!" to Karen de Kock, clubhouse/social committee chair, and her volunteers who helped put this event together.





## New Neighbors:

**Damon** and **Victoria Williams** recently purchased a lot on Lakeshore Drive (backing up to Lorman Lane) to build a new home for their family. They have two daughters, **Mary Morgan**, 13, and **Lola**, 8. Damon is a banker and Victoria teaches at Madison Central. Damon said the family is looking forward to living in the neighborhood. He said they had previously owned a lot here which they sold, "but Lake Lorman keeps calling us back." The family currently lives in Madison.

**David** and **Gena Dear** and their children recently moved to Lakeshore Drive from Flowood. Their son **Dalton**, 16, attends St. Andrew's. **Davis** is 13; she's a student at Madison Middle School. **Ava**, 11, attends First Presbyterian Day School.

David is a financial advisor at Coker, Palmer Securities. He said the family wanted to live in a lake community with good neighbors. "We all fish and enjoy water sports," he added.

**Mark** and **Diane Pshak** recently moved to Lakeshore Drive. Their two grown children, a daughter **Shilo** and son **Kile**, and three grandchildren live in Illinois where the family is originally from. Mark is general manager for the Vacuum Truck and Sales in Ridgeland. He is an avid hunter and fisherman. Diane says she's just happy to sit out on the dock. "We're very happy to be here and we're ecstatic about being on the lake."

## Congratulations to:

### The 2015 Cedars Juried Art Show

*The 2015 Cedars Juried Show* presented by the Fondren Renaissance Foundation, in cooperation with presenters Jan and Lawrence Farrington and Butler Snow, LLP, opened to the public with a reception on Thursday evening, September 3 and closed September 30. Esteemed juror, artist and designer Myrna Colley-Lee, chose not to award a best of show preferring a Winner and Honorable Mention in each of four categories.

This year's selections for the juried exhibition consisted of 80 works representing 64 artists from 20 different cities throughout Mississippi and were drawn from over 90 artists from across the state submitting nearly 300 works. Three of the artists selected, Beth Dean, Kay Watts and Glenn Sanford, make their home at Lake Lorman.

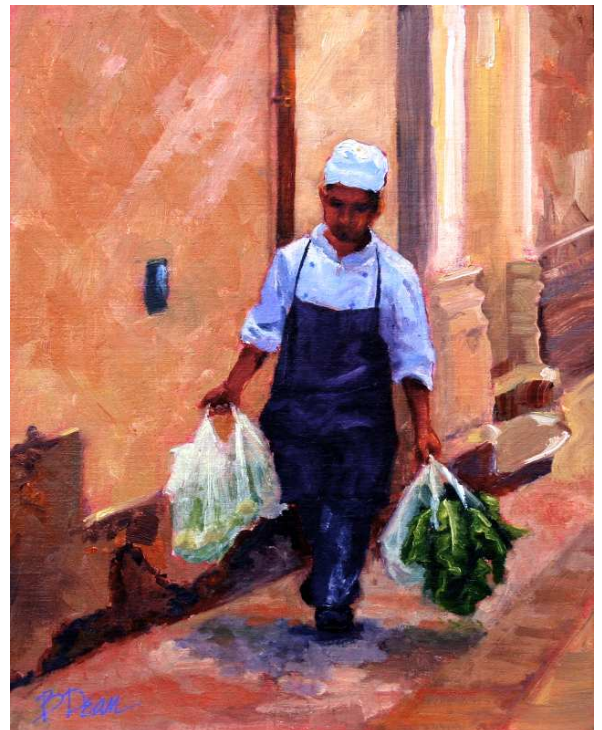
### Beth Dean:

My painting accepted in the Cedars Show was "Fresh from the Market in Sicily", 8 x 10, oil on board

I paint in oils on art board and on canvas. My impressionistic paintings are done both in my studio and en plein air.

Beth also conducts oil painting classes, art journaling and plein air workshops. She shows her work at her studio on Lake Lorman and at Interiors Market in Jackson. She does commissioned work, as well.

Website: [bethdeanstudio.com](http://bethdeanstudio.com)





### **Kay Watts:**



I found this old truck while walking on Gate 7 one day. I love the shadows that were cast on the truck and thought it would make a good painting. I love to paint wildlife and pets, but landscapes are my favorite also. There are so many beautiful paintings right here around Lake Lorman! You can see more of my paintings at [www.kaywatts.com](http://www.kaywatts.com)

### **Glenn Sanford:**

In Nashville for a Joan Baez concert, walking around downtown and there he was, sound asleep on the street... thus the drawing, "Nashville City Streets". My drawings are pen and ink in a post impressionist style known as pointillism... the drawing is composed entirely of dots and received Honorable Mention in its category at *The Cedars*.

Website: [sanfordarts.com](http://sanfordarts.com)

*The Cedars Juried Show is part of the Four Seasons of The Cedars Performing and Visual Arts Series.*



### **Winterize Your Boat**

*by: Mac Patrick*

Winterizing is one of the most important things you can do for your boat each year. This will make sure your engine and outdrive do not freeze. If water is trapped in certain compartments, that area can freeze causing it to crack or break. Corrosion is another element that takes place while your boat is not in use. Both inboard and outboard engines are subject to this and should be winterized. In addition, leaving old fuel in your system will make it hard to start and may ruin the carburetors and fuel injectors. Fall and winter are also a great time to have normal maintenance done to your boat. Oil and filter changes, tune ups, as well as repairs (such as your interior repair) can be done so you are ready to go in the spring.

These are some basic steps to follow on winterizing your boat:

- Your first step will be making sure you are finished using your boat for the season and are ready to prepare it for winter.

- Second your engine needs to have all water drained out of it. There are usually about 5 or 6 drain plugs to open. Be sure these areas are completely drained; some areas get clogged during use and do not drain easily.
- Third you need to get old fuel out of system especially if you have been using ethanol gas. Run some 90 octane fuel thru your system before storage and then run the fuel out.
- Forth disconnect your battery and be sure boat will not hold water. (Take plug out)
- Fifth when covering up your boat be sure to vent engine compartment and cover.

All boats are different and may require a more extensive winterizing especially those with the ballast systems. Mac, who has lived at Lake Lorman for about 25 years, said he has been working on boats for both lakes for many years prior to opening Green Bean Marine in January 2015. The company offers complete service for all types of boats and trailers, including winterization, wash, detail, and interior repair and replacement. Pick up & delivery and on-site service are available. They also sell new boats and can sell your old one, he added. You can reach Mac at [601-942-7231](tel:601-942-7231) or stop by Green Bean Marine at 4030 Coker Road.

### **Save the Dates:**

### **SCHEDULED EVENTS:**

- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, October 12, 2015 – 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting:** Monday, October 19, 2015 - 6:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, November 9, 2015 – 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting:** Monday, November 16, 2015 - 6:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Christmas Party:** Saturday, December 5th at 6pm. Everyone bring a potluck dish and celebrate the holidays with your neighbors.
- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, December 14, 2015 – 6:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Corporation Annual Board Meeting:** Monday, December 14, 2015 - 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 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.
- **Tuesday - Community Men's Bible Study** 6:15 am in church fellowship hall
- **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.

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

### **UPCOMING TWIN LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES:**

- **Thursday, October 22nd** -- Senior Luncheon @ 11:30 am -- Cost \$6.00 -- topics of discussion: long term health care, estate planning, stock market alternatives, & tax planning -- call Cindy Holt to sign up for luncheon ([601-937-6701](tel:601-937-6701))
- **Sunday, October 25th** -- Fall Festival for children of all ages -- 4pm to 6pm -- Trunk a Treat, food, candy, etc



- **Sunday, November 29th** -- Hanging of the Green Celebration -- the decorating of the church sanctuary -- @ 6:30 pm
- **Sunday, December 13th** -- Sanctuary Choir presents *Breath of Heaven: A Christmas Celebration* -- @ 10:30 am
- **Thursday, December 24th** -- Christmas Eve Service -- @ 5:30 pm

### Classifieds:

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**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).



**Classifieds** are your opportunity to tell your neighbors about anything you might have for sale or services offered. If you are a Lake Lorman Corporation 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.

Contact **Kelley Dickinson** (601-856-7371 [kellydickinson@lakelormanms.com](mailto:kellydickinson@lakelormanms.com)) or **Bill Jones** (601-331-2417 [billjones@lakelormanms.com](mailto:billjones@lakelormanms.com)) with suggestions for stories of interest, "Letters to the Editor", school awards, births, weddings, trips, etc.

For additional lake information: <http://www.lakelormanms.com> and on

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