

LAKE LORMAN COMMUNITY NEWS

July Fourth Celebration

Independence Day 2016 started out with a boat parade and continued on through a potluck lunch and ended with a bang up fireworks display thanks to the **Draughns** and **Huffmans**. To quote **Liz Woodward**, *"It was a wonderful day and night at Lake Lorman. From the boat parade, Lake Lorman Potluck, and ending with the spectacular fireworks display, I wouldn't have wanted to be anywhere else!"*

Thanks to all 15 boat parade participants and their creative and festive entries and those who decorated their piers around the lake as well.

And a special thank you to **Kay Watts**, **Rebecca Broome** and **Kelley Dickinson** for accepting the challenge of judging the boats. Of course we would be remiss to not note the work Board Member, Clubhouse and Social Committee Chair **Karen de Kock** put into organizing this day for us all to enjoy. Thank you Karen!



*First Place: the **Huletts** for their historical depiction of the Boston Tea Party*



Second place: the **Warriners** and their very festive red, white and blue covered boat



Third place: **Scot Thigpen** aka Uncle Sam in his kayak



Honorable mention: the **Deans** with their political satire featuring "the Donald"





Lake Lorman's oldest Veterans: **John Grace** and **Kelly Jones**





Roads Caution

At the July board meeting Clint Brantley issued a reminder to all drivers to **SLOW DOWN** when using our roads. He mentioned he has received complaints about cars speeding and creating hazardous conditions for children playing in the neighborhood. Children are not always mindful of the cars, Clint pointed out, but as adults we have to be reasonable.



No where to go but back...

He also mentioned that a 53 foot long semi-trailer delivering a package near the end of Lakeshore Drive got caught on an overhead line near the curve on Lakeshore. It was apparently a cable line that was sagging. The danger lies in the truck pulling down the line and the pole, Clint explained. He recommended residents who are expecting a delivery to advise the store or shipper that our roads are narrow and the wires and cables are low so smaller trucks are better and drivers should stay clear of overhead lines.

The Bird's Eye View

By Dale and Sarah Lea Anglin

Perhaps we should have written this article at the beginning of the summer, because the message here is “Enjoy birds at the Lake, and enjoy them while you travel!” The idea for this came while we were birding in Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, in Montana, US and Alberta, Canada. Here, we saw many birds that are never found as far south as Mississippi, but these birds were very similar to ours. One of the cool things about nature is that it abhors a vacuum, which means for us birders that while not all birds are found in all places, all ecological niches that birds fill here at Lake Lorman are filled by birds all across the world.



An ecological niche is the place or function an organism has in its ecosystem, including what it feeds on, where it shelters, how it survives, and how it reproduces. For example, the Red-tailed Hawk found here is a large and important hawk, often found at the edges of farmland, that feeds on small mammals (think: mice), which it locates as it sits on a perch (rather than from flight). It is important because it helps to keep these populations in balance (hooray!). This hawk is found year-round in the contiguous 48 states, but only summers in Canada. It is not found much further north than the lower provinces of Canada. What organism,

then, fills the “feeds from a perch and eats small mammals” niche further north?

One bird we saw (a “life bird” for us both—one we’ve never seen before) in Canada was a Gyrfalcon—it looks like a hawk, is about the size of a red-tailed hawk, but this one was a white (rare!) color morph. The Gyrfalcon is an arctic bird, and we saw it at the southern part of its range. It is found in open spaces (tundra, farmland) and feeds on small mammals and some rather large birds, including ptarmigan (which we also saw). It was spectacular! As you travel, look for birds that fill this niche and compare size and color. Note how similar the Red-Tailed Hawk (above) and Gyrfalcon (right) look (size, beak, feet/talons, etc.); they appear similar because they fill similar niches.



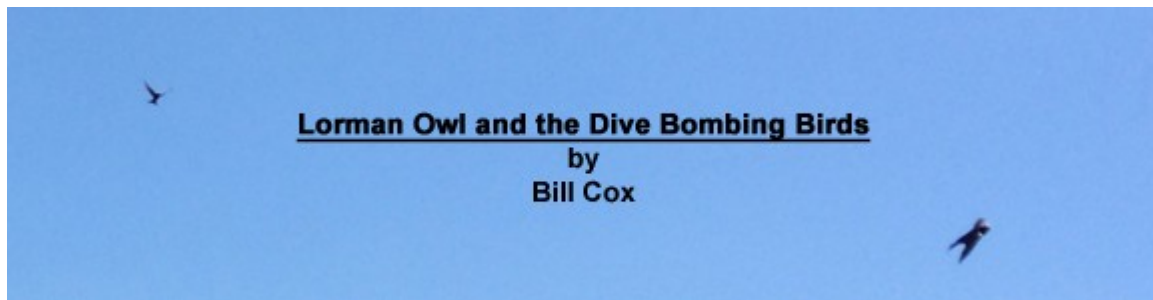


The same is true for other birds that we saw on our trip. We were walking in a campsite in northwestern Montana and saw a large bird munching on the tips of grasses, new shoots on low bushes, and basically any tender young plant it could find as it walked through the campground. It reminded us of the Canada geese here, that eat the tips off of grasses, but it looked a bit like a giant quail or pheasant. This bird, a White-Tailed Ptarmigan, an upland game bird, is only found in the Pacific Northwest (we were at the very edge of its territory). It was like watching a voracious eating machine. It will be interesting to look for birds that fill this niche (the “eats shoots and leaves near the ground” niche) in future travels.

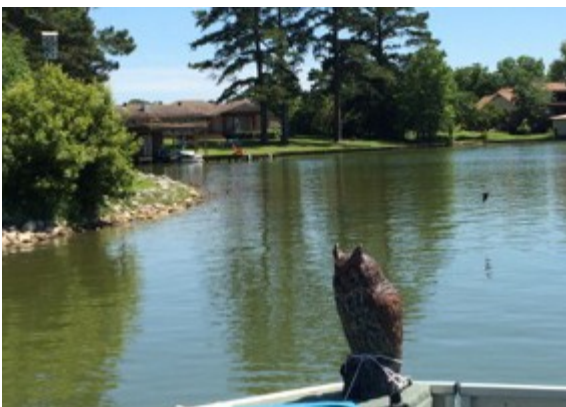


Finally, the most beautiful bird we saw was at a national forest campground near the north entrance to Yellowstone National Park: a Lazuli Bunting. We knew it was a bunting because it was shaped/sized like our Indigo Bunting, it acted like a bunting, and its song was even similar to our Indigo, but its color pattern, as the sun set from behind us and made the little bird’s plumage spectacularly iridescent, was simply breathtaking. Although neither of us had ever seen a Lazuli, we knew what it was because of its habits (and the bird guide app on our phones helped, too!)

Learning about the birds that live around us can add a new adventure to any vacation, or even business trip: You don’t have to be an expert birder to notice birds filling similar niches; all you have to do is observe, and enjoy the world outside!



Last issue Dale and Sarah Lea Anglin wrote about the purple martin houses at the lake, how to care for the house to ensure the birds inhabit them. This issue Bill Cox relates an interesting encounter with these birds. Bill’s story:



I was using a fishing depth meter in a pontoon boat to map water depth around the lake, engine running a bit above idle. Suddenly I was under attack! Out of nowhere I was the target of 7 or 8 barn swallows and purple martins, diving, turning, swooping, coming in low off the water, then zooming up, wings flapping ---- I could actually hear the flap of their wings, the whoosh of wing feathers, they were so close.

I quickly realized what was going on. Several months ago after seagulls and ducks had left messes on this boat, I attached a realistic plastic owl near the bow, and from time to time would change his stance or position to give him "life." He has sinister yellow staring eyes. Since the Owl has been on duty? Clean boat.

Anyway, once I realized what was going on, it was fascinating to watch these feathered fighter pilots making a "crick-crick" danger cry to scare away this

owl intruder and rolling in to attack the owl in delightful "Top Gun" simulation. Those purple martins and barn swallows are a wonder to watch, swooping, turning, diving, and now and then skimming their beak into the surface water as they flew past—it is hot work trying to scare off a sinister owl who seems totally unafraid---

with his evil unblinking yellow eyes watching the attackers. Somehow the feathered attackers seemed to be in competition to see who could come closest to this invading, deadly owl. I just watched in amazement, impressed by their low level acrobatics. I had no idea before this, that birds paid much attention to us as we move around out on the lake.

Realizing the trauma and alarm I was causing, I motored on to let them be, not wanting to bother or scare the birds further as they "protected" their homes from our intrusion.



Notes from the dirt dauber

July, August and September are three of the most difficult months for me to discuss or write about gardening. I think that is because I have enjoyed the spring and summer garden activities so much and now the gardening season is in decline, the weather is hot and the rains are few and far between. There are many things that should be done in those months to lead us into fall and allow us to enjoy that time not as a decline but as an “everything has a season” experience. I list below notes on activities that I think will put a best foot forward for a beautiful fall experience and also set the stage for a jump on next spring.

The following areas should be dealt with, as a minimum, during late July, August/September:

Prepare:

- Plan beds for bulbs. Consider Tulips, Hyacinth, Dutch Iris, Daffodils and Amaryllis.
- Root cutting of Azalea, Boxwood, Camellia in coarse sand. Cuttings should be 4-6 inches with lower leaves removed.

Planting:

- Day lilies – Divide and plant in sunny location; they should be well established before winter.
- Divide and transfer Louisiana Iris, Easter Lily, Canna, Liriope, Ajuga and Shasta Daisies.
- Late August cool season vegetables: Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Cabbage, Spinach, Potatoes, Lettuce, Carrots, Radishes and English Peas.
- Mums should be planted now for September bloom and fall color.

Fertilizing:

- Acid loving plants including Azaleas, Camellias and Gardenias lightly with Chelate Iron
- Lawns can be lightly fertilized with well balanced fertilizer.

Pruning:

- Cut back annuals such as Impatiens and Vinca to encourage fall blooms.
- Cut Rose canes 24-30 inches for fall blooms.
- Remove faded flowers from Crepe Myrtle to encourage second blooming.
- Boxwood hedge should be cut with the base wider than the top to allow sunlight to reach the base of the plant.
- Pruning after August into September is discouraged on all plants because new growth will be more susceptible to freezes.

Mulching:

- Azaleas and Camellias should have at least a two inch thick mulch.
- Mums should also be kept mulched.

Miscellaneous:

- Mow grass 2 ½ – 3 inches during hot weather and leave clippings on lawn.
- Turn compost pile.
- Feed the birds.

So you see, there is a lot to do or should be done in the fall, but the dirt dauber is not as inclined to do all of it; but he does do the most pressing issues.

Until next issue ~ Peace & Love,



Lake Lorman Yard of the Month
Cindy Holt awards the Yard Of The Month Award Receptient
a \$25.00 Lowe's Gift Card.
Photographs are taken by Bill de Veer.



*August Yard of the Month: **Rebecca & Danny Broome** - 169 Lakeshore Drive*



*July Yard of the Month: **Mike and Janis Clark** - 313 Lakeshore Drive*

Riding the RAGBRAI



The neighbors are puzzled; the kids think we're crazy; all ask, "WHY?" The Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI)—a seven day ride from the Missouri River to the Mississippi River, this year's route 420 miles with 18,872 feet of climbing (Iowa is not flat!)—seems crazy. Perhaps it is; but together with 14,998 other registered riders at least as crazy as us, Dale and I cycled, camped, visited small towns, spoke with the folks who lived there, ate homemade pie, listened to stories, ate more homemade pie (because each small town has its own group of folks that make pies), listened to great live music every night, planned the next day, and then got up to do it again. As the riders entered the towns, folks lined the roadways or sat in their yards, cheering us on; sometimes cheerleaders welcomed our arrival, or kids handed out cookies or wanted a "high five" as we rode past. Hard working folks in small towns rolled out the "red carpet", welcoming the rolling carnival as we passed through, raising funds one slice of pie or spaghetti dinner at a time for things as varied as purchasing a tornado warning system to sending every kid in the town to Washington, D.C. (really, every kid).

Why do we do it? The reasons are many, but one of the greatest is for inspiration. As I topped a long, steep hill early one morning, I could see the sun rising over the cornfields; it was beautiful. Then I was passed by two men on a tandem bicycle, the one in the rear was blind, and the one in front was describing to him in exquisite detail (better than I could ever write) the beauty he saw. Human beauty alongside nature's beauty. More inspiration: 89 year old Lucy, who rode the entire ride on a hybrid bicycle; Bob, a combat veteran missing both legs below the knees, with special prosthetics and pedals, his mission to encourage disabled veterans; Scott, riding a tricycle, battling ALS (Lou Gherig's Disease) for 12 years and with a tag that read "No Bad Days"; Cademan, an 11-year-old boy riding by himself, met each day by his mother; a father on a tandem with a tag-along, pulling an 8 year old and 5 year old boy up all of those hills, encouraging them at how well they were doing; lots of father-daughter teams and mother-daughter teams (of all ages).

We thought we were doing it for the physical challenge, a chance to train hard to meet a goal—and that is, in itself, highly rewarding. But what I learned, as I passed each of these folks every day (or they passed me), was this: 1) Humans are inspiring. They inspire me to be the best I can be, not to be the first to top the hill, or the first to arrive, but to meet the challenges that come, learn from them, and carry on; and 2) Encouragement is free to give and priceless to receive. There was a lot of encouragement given and received throughout the week. Well done, folks. Well done. I'll take crazy any day.

- Sarah Lea Anglin

“Ghost Bride of Annandale”

By Dan Dickinson



A good ghost story casts its spell at the intersection between tragedy, romance, and the grotesque.

By that standard, Livingston’s famous story of hauntings and magnolia scented grand guignol must rank among the best of these tales. Whether it is true is another matter. In fact, the real story behind the celebrated apparition of the “Ghost Bride of Annandale” is more compelling than the original tale – as romantic and riveting as that is.

As mentioned in previous articles, if you lived here in Antebellum Mississippi, you wouldn’t mention our lakes. They didn’t exist. You would say you were from Livingston, the Madison County seat and a thriving center of the cotton industry. Plantations abounded. The most famous of all of these was Annandale. A huge mansion designed in the Italian Renaissance style, Annandale, built by the Scot descended Johnstone family, presided over 2,600 acres of rich Southern soil. Boasting a magnificent library and the usual contingent of servants, retainers, and, yes, slaves, it was the Downton Abbey of Mississippi. Close to the Mansion was the Chapel of the Cross, a beautiful Episcopal church still in operation on route 463, near Reunion. It was built in 1852, financed by Margaret Johnstone, in memory of her recently deceased husband John.

Sylvia Booth Hubbard’s **Ghosts!** retails the Annandale ghost story in compelling fashion. In 1855, teenaged Helen Johnstone, scion of the Annandale estate, found herself stranded in a broken carriage. Dashing young Henry Grey Vick, descendent of the family who had founded Vicksburg, came to the rescue. A romance blossomed, much opposed by Helen’s mother due to the young girl’s teenage

years. Finally the union was agreed to, designed to take place on May 21, 1859; Helen’s twentieth birthday.

As part of their courting, Helen – by all accounts a very religious girl – made Vick promise never to involve himself in dueling; very much a curse in the South at that time. Accordingly, in preparation for the wedding, Vick went down to New Orleans, and got into a conflict with one James Sith, an old college friend. Supposedly Sith had abused a servant, Vick resented it, and a duel was called for. Remembering his promise to Helen on the “field of honor”, Vick manfully – and suspiciously like a more famous



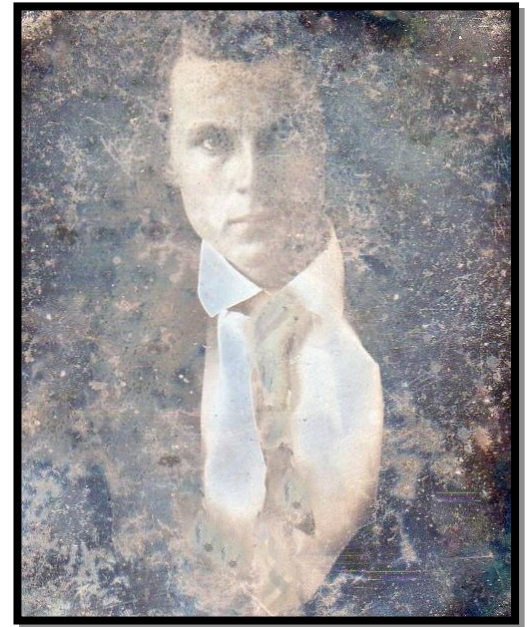
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duelist, Alexander Hamilton – fired his pistol in the air. Sith, an Aaron Burr for sure, beaded down on Vick and killed him.

Here the story gets to the grotesque side of the ghostly equation. Instead of a joyous wedding, a corpse arrived at the altar instead of the groom. A rather ghoulish internment took place at the Chapel of the Cross at midnight, with Helen decked out in her wedding gown and a black veil, swearing she would never love again. We are told she sits in her gown every night on a bench near the gravesite, in tears over what might have been. And, yes, as **Ghosts!** points out, there are those who have claimed to see her.

So, does the “Bride of Annandale” really haunt this site? First, a few facts are in order. To the spectral side of the ledger, a lot of the story is true enough. The engagement, duel and even the funeral are all factual, though the duel occurred in Mobile, not New Orleans. Visit the Chapel and you will see Vick’s grave, and the bench where Helen is said to sit. And, yes, at least one contemporary account says that Helen showed up for the interment in her wedding gown. As for the midnight service, that may be a stretch, particularly in view of the fact that the train with Vick’s body was met by a delegation of prominent citizens. Still, Vick’s corpse had travelled two hundred miles to get to the gravesite in a late Mississippi spring long before refrigeration. Maybe he **was** buried at midnight for reasons that will add little romance to the tale.



The dashing duelist, Henry G. Vick

Where this lovely ghostly epic breaks down concerns “the rest of the story.” While Vick is buried at the Chapel of the Cross, Helen isn’t. As thrilling as her first twenty years, Helen still had a lot of life to live – in fact, fifty seven years more. She apparently spent very little of it pining over Henry G. Vick.

“Emma Woodhouse,” Jane Austen tells us in her novel of the same name, was “handsome, clever, and rich, with a comfortable home and a happy disposition” The same could have been said of Helen Johnstone, co-heiress of one of Mississippi’s greatest estates. But whereas Austen’s Emma had “very little to vex her”, young Helen had to deal with the Vick matter. Likely even more important, there was the War.

When the Civil War opened two short years after the wedding debacle, Helen and her mother plunged into support for the Southern cause. They headed a Livingston Association of ladies to support the Confederate legions. Helen herself sponsored a brigade, the “Helen Johnstone Guard”, known by the proud letters “HJG” they boasted on their caps. Helen, clearly a maiden not only rich but beautiful, left the troops smitten. One of them composed a “Helen Johnstone March.” It became popular throughout the South, and many a southern army went into combat playing this song.

Despite Helen’s effort, the South went down in defeat. Annandale, like Livingston, was occupied by Union General Sherman, who spared it. If Helen faced defeat, though, she also found love. Her intended this time was Confederate Chaplain George Carol Harris, later the Episcopal Rector at the Chapel of the Cross. They married in 1862.



Helen Johnston and George Carol Harris

For the next thirty four years, the Reverend Harris and his beautiful wife traveled the South, occupying clerical stations of increasing importance. Harris obtained a doctorate, and by 1878 he and Helen were in Memphis, where he was the Dean of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Then disaster struck. That year one of the worst epidemics in American history hit the River City. Yellow Fever struck down 20,000 inhabitants, 5,000 of whom died in a few weeks. Most of those with the wherewithal to do so fled Memphis, but not Doctor Harris. He, together with a heroic band of Episcopal and Catholic nuns and priests, plus a host of others known collectively as the "Memphis Martyrs", showed that their Christian commitment wasn't something just be trotted out on Sunday. They tended to the sick and dying, and many of them perished themselves. But many who would have died were saved.

In 1896, after a lifetime of service, George and Helen Harris retired. Some of Helen's money was left. They used it to build a beautiful mansion in Rolling Fork, a Delta community about forty five minutes north of Vicksburg. Called Mont Helena, the mansion sits on the crest of an ancient Indian mound, very like the one in Pocahontas. It has a commanding view of the Delta, and has been beautifully restored by members of the Johnstone family. It can be toured by appointment, and a play celebrating the accomplishments of both Helen and George is performed there each April. Both Helen and George spent the remainder of their days in this splendid situation. George died in 1911, Helen in 1917.



Beautiful Mont Helena overlooks the Delta Helen loved

Alas, though Mont Helena and the Chapel of the Cross survive, most of the world Helen Johnstone knew and loved has passed from our view. Annandale burned down in 1924. Ingleside, the almost as prestigious mansion owned by Helen's older sister, had burned in 1906. Virtually nothing is left of once thriving Livingston. These are the real ghosts of Annandale.

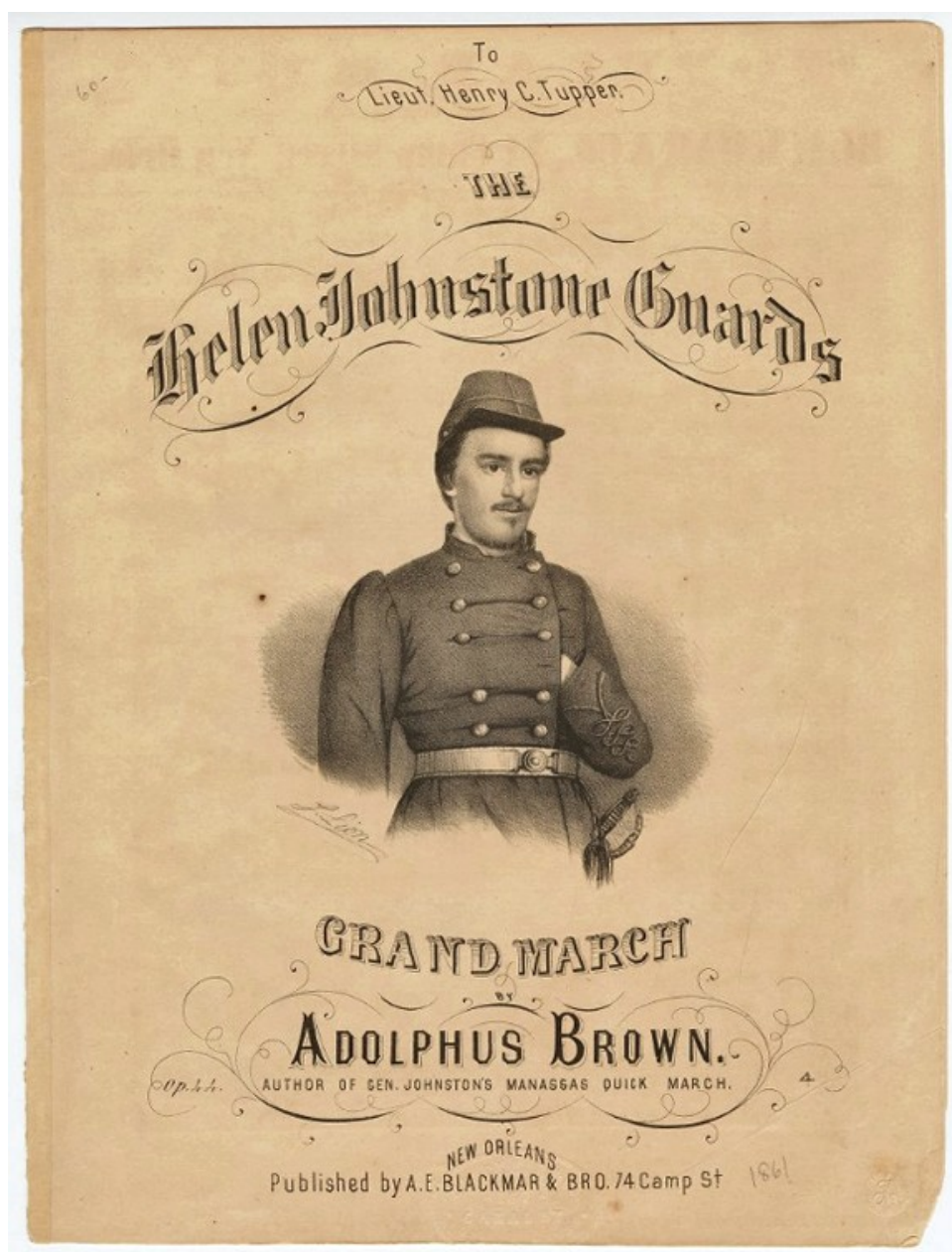
Southern history has been much in vogue recently. We see many tales, cinematic and otherwise, of slavery, segregation, and, of course, The Klan. These tales must be related; they are part of the fabric of time.

Yet there are other stories, too; tales of people who prized honor, conducted their lives with dignity, knew what beauty was and supported it, served others, and were capable of great bravery. Helen and George Harris were exemplars of this other story of the South. Their tale, too, needs to be told.

The **Chapel of the Cross** is on Route 463, just a few miles west of Robinson Springs Road. You will find Henry Vick's grave, plus the bench Helen is said to sit on during her nocturnal visitations.

Mont Helena is on old route 61 just north of Rolling Fork, Mississippi. You will need keen eyes to find it, but you will be well rewarded if you do. Take 49 North to toward Yazoo City, bear left on route 16, and then just drive and drive. It will take you about seventy five minutes to get there. Going through Rolling Fork, you will notice wooden carved bears everywhere. This is, famously, where President Theodore Roosevelt, on a hunt, refused to shoot a treed cub. The "Teddy Bear" was born.

Here's a useful link about Mont Helena. <http://www.montheleena.com>.



Congratulations:



Eagle Scout Joseph Williams with his parents Sherry and Joe



Joseph Williams recently earned his Eagle Scout rank. His Court of Honor was held at the Lake Lorman clubhouse on June 25th.

Last fall for his Eagle Scout project Joseph organized and led the renovation of the playground at Twin Lakes Baptist Church.

He and his younger brother Cooper, who is a Life Scout, raised the flag at the Lake Lorman community 4th of July celebration and Joseph led the pledge of allegiance.

His parents are **Sherry** and **Joe Williams**. Joseph is a sophomore at Madison Central.



Joseph & Cooper Williams

Conor Dickinson and his wife had their second child, a son **Levi Scott**, in New Zealand last month, where Conor is stationed as a Foreign Service officer. Proud grandparents are **Dan** and **Kelley Dickinson**.

Congratulations to all our Lake Lorman graduates:



McRae Clay graduated from Madison Central. Her parents are **Dixie** and **Mark Clay**.



Emma Elkin graduated from Madison Central High School. She'll be attending the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Emma's parents are **Allie** and **David Elkin**.



Thomas French, son of **Miller** and **Kay French**, graduated from Madison Central High School. He will be attending the National Outdoor Leadership School in New Zealand.



Avery Huff received her A.A.S. degree from Holmes Community College this spring. Her parents are **Cyndi** and **Lavon Huff**.



Shelby Huff graduated from Ole Miss with a Bachelor's degree in Education and a minor in History. Her parents are **Cyndi** and **Lavon Huff**.



Kelsey Jones graduated with a Bachelor of Nutrition and Health Promotion from MSU. She is currently working toward a BSN in Nursing at the University of Mississippi Medical School. Her parents are **Nancy** and **Van Jones**.



Kyle Jones graduates this month from Mississippi State with Master of Business Administration degree. Kyle has accepted a job in Medical Sales with Boston Scientific in Jackson. His parents are **Nancy** and **Van Jones**.



Tyler Jones plans to attend Mississippi State University after graduating from Madison Central. He will major in Mechanical Engineering. Tyler's parents are **Keena** and **Brian Frazier**.

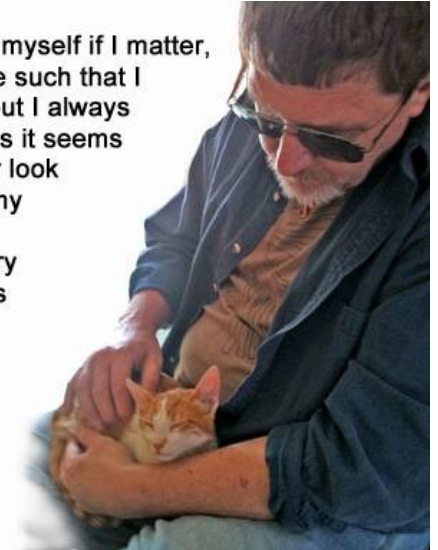


Reece Robertson, oldest son of **Mandy and Ray Robertson**, recently graduated from Ole Miss with a major in biology. He is currently enrolled in the veterinary school at Mississippi State.

Again, Congratulations Graduates and as you move forward into the next phase of your lives may we offer the words of a very wise old friend to ponder along your way:

Every day I look in the mirror and tell myself if I matter, then we all matter. Circumstances are such that I sometimes question the 'if I matter,' but I always remember the second half. As easy as it seems for some people to jettison a friend or look down on someone less fortunate, in my mind there are no throwaway people. We're all in this together, from the very rich to the poorest beggar. We always have been -- whether we admit it or not. In forgetting this, we not only disgrace ourselves but risk losing the qualities that separate us from the lowest form of life on the planet.

Benjamin G. "Butch" John
1953-2014



Suggest a Caption was pleased to receive numerous entries for the photo of Lake Lorman's mixed duck couple. Out of the many suggestions the best caption was a unanimous decision. Thanks to all who submitted – we hope you'll try again.



"We're not going anywhere until we find the keys."

Submitted by Bert Scott



Got a suggestion for a caption for this picture?

Email it to captions@lakelormanms.com

From: Lake Lorman Board of Directors

Our next regular meeting of the Lake Lorman Board of Directors is on August 15, 2016 at 6 p.m. at the Lake Lorman Clubhouse. After the normal business session, there will be a presentation explaining the details of the proposed Ten Year Road Maintenance Plan for our community. Any lot owner in good standing will have the opportunity to speak to the specific subject of the Ten Year Road Maintenance Plan.

Comments will be limited to two minutes. This plan is intended to enable the Board's responsibility to provide proper maintenance for the Community Road System. With that being said, please study the enclosed documents and attend the resident meeting to hear the presentation. This plan is for the enhancement of the entire community.

The attached document outlines the trust agreement and proposed assessment. The maps and schedule of maintenance will be available for viewing at the board meeting.

Thank you.

Trust Agreement for Specific Street/Road/Drainage and Maintenance at Lake Lorman

Ten Year Plan Attached is a Ten Year Road/Street/Drainage/Maintenance Schedule in the form of a Map showing road, street, drainage, maintenance work and resurfacing plans for a ten year period. The reason for this plan and this Schedule is that in the past, our streets and roads have been patched and repaired "as needed," not by a comprehensive advance plan, but work has been done when repairs are needed, as damage or potholes appear, or as drainage needs attention. We believe that the wiser, more logical and better way to preserve and maintain our roads, streets, and drainage is to set up a projected comprehensive plan and schedule to conduct this work in an orderly and efficient manner supported by Trust money. We believe the attached Schedule/Map fills that need, and that the ten year assessment and Trust Fund is a reasonable way to fund this.

Benefits of an Orderly Comprehensive Plan In the past our Boards have responded to needed repairs as damage occurred, paying for as much as our budget then on hand would allow. While this has worked to some degree, your Board believes that the better way to preserve our streets is to use this comprehensive attached Plan [referred to as "Map and Plan]." The Plan is to divide the Ten years set out in the attached color coded Schedule and Map into increments of necessary work as shown on the Map and Plan. The project starts with Lakeshore Drive as is this is the entry point and all residents of the Little Lake and residents on the northern shore of the Big Lake benefit immediately by starting here.

Assessment of \$200 We cannot depend on our regular Budget to fund this Ten Year Schedule, so the Board recommends that for ten years, beginning in 2017, we have a Special Added Assessment applicable to each and every lot in Lake Lorman Subdivision, Little Lake and Big Lake, \$200 for each lot for each year [\$200 for each lot for each of Ten years] to be held In Trust at Bank First in a Special Trust Account devoted specifically, and exclusively to funding these projects shown on the Map and Plan, and no other purpose. This means the \$200 paid by each lot per year will be totally and only dedicated to Lake Lorman streets roads and drainage work and only as set out in the attached Map and Plan. The \$200 assessment shall be a lien on each lot in the Lake Lorman subdivisions.

Lot Owners Vote on the Plan The Board of Directors of Lake Lorman has approved for the vote of all lot owners of all platted lots which are numbered or which are described by deed in metes and bounds in all Lake Lorman Subdivisions. This vote shall be conducted as part of and at the Lake Lorman Corporation's Regular Annual December 2016 lot owners meeting. The vote will relate to the creation of an assessment, a Trust Fund and approval for this Ten Year Road Repair and Maintenance Plan. This notice is being given of the proposed meeting and vote in accordance with the by-laws and Covenants.

This \$200 annual fee shall be assessed as follows Each lot or block of lots now charged an "annual maintenance fee" will also owe this \$200 annual fee designated for the Ten Year Road Maintenance Project. If multiple lots are currently assessed for only one maintenance fee for any reason, if and when any lot is sold out of that multiple lot group, each lot so sold will then also owe this \$200 road maintenance fee for each year of the remaining duration of the Ten Year Road Maintenance Project.

Money Held In Separate Special Trust Bank Account The \$200 assessment for each and every lot in all Lake Lorman Subdivisions, shall be used only for road maintenance, upkeep and repair, only in strict conformity with the attached Schedule, Map and Plan for such work, and for no other purpose. The funds collected on behalf of all lot owners will be placed in a permanent separate Trust Account for use only for such street and road maintenance. Road maintenance will include, but not limited to, asphalt repair/replacement, pot hole repair, asphalt resurfacing, drainage repair/cleaning, pipe/culvert replacement, and emergency drainage issues. No other use of any such Trust funds can be made or paid or taken from this Trust Fund whatsoever.

Majority of Lot Owners Evaluate by Vote In any year, at any time when any Lot Owner decides that the project has not been operated in a satisfactory manner for any reason, the Lot Owner can present to the next December Meeting of all Lot Owners, a Resolution calling for a vote to terminate this Ten Year Plan. 51% of those lot owners who are present to vote at the December meeting will constitute a necessary majority vote for the purpose of this Trust Agreement for Specific Street/Road/Drainage and Repair at Lake Lorman, [the same rules applicable to the Annual Budget in the Covenants]. Should such action be taken and pass, and the ten year plan be terminated by a majority vote, any and all moneys then remaining in the Trust Account shall remain and shall continue to be used according to this Plan for street and road maintenance and drainage in the same manner as specified herein, to the end that all money in this Trust Account shall be used only for streets and roads as set out above.

Advisory Committee of Three to Oversee This long term project demands continuity of leadership and oversight, therefore the Board selects 3 persons for this Advisory Committee to remain in office for the life of this Trust Agreement. The Board selects Barry Woodward, Karen de Kock and Lucky Chaplain as the 3 permanent Advisory Committee members. This Advisory Committee will present a plan each year outlining the specific section of the roadway to be repaired and get a contract proposal for that specified work from AD CAMP, Inc. then present that contract to the then current Roads Committee Chairman who, upon approval, will in turn request approval from the full Board of Directors of Lake Lorman Corporation. Upon Board approval, the President and Vice President of the Board will sign the contract on behalf of Lake Lorman. This shall be entered into and be made a physical part of the Minutes of the Board. The 3 advisors named above shall not have the right to sign a contract for this work, nor the right

to withdraw money from the Trust Fund. When that contracted work is finished and passes inspection by the 3 person Advisory Committee, then the bill or invoice received by the Board for such work, would be paid out of the Trust Account at Bank First established herein. Each month this Three Person Advisory Committee will present a written report to the Board and all Lot Owners relating to all work done, all money spent and projected necessary future work contemplated for that particular contract, and this shall all be made a part of the Minutes available to all Lot Owners to the end that all actions hereunder are fully transparent and open to all Lot Owners. In the event of vacancy or the inability or unwillingness to continue to serve by any member of the Advisory Committee, a time for nominations will be set by the Board, so all nominations are made no later than November 1 of that year. An election to fill such vacancy or vacancies for such member[s] will be held at the next normally scheduled annual lot owners' meeting in December of that same year. The lot owners will elect replacement Advisory Committee members and a majority of 51% of the votes cast of the lot owners present and voting will determine the winner[s].

Future Boards Bound by Trust The current board of directors have signed this Trust Agreement below to begin this matter, and if approved by a majority of Lot Owners at the December 2016 meeting, as all new Lake Lorman Board members are elected, they will, as part of the office of Board Member, be automatically bound by this Trust Agreement in the same manner, along with all future Boards. Regular detailed monthly reports of the updated and current status of the Trust Fund and work, will be provided to Lot Owners by the Board and Advisory Committee as part of each regular monthly meeting of the Board as a part of the Notice of Meetings giving everyone, all Lot Owners, time to study each report prior to the meetings.

Dated: _____

Agreed to and Signed by Board Members of Lake Lorman and Advisory Committee:

Board Members:

Advisory Committee:

[Each Current Board Member and each Advisory Committee Member will also sign the referenced Map and Ten Year Plan which is attached to, and made a part of this Trust Agreement]

[End]

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Save the Dates:

SCHEDULED EVENTS:

- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, August 8, 2016 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, August 15, 2016 – 6:00 p.m.
- Labor Day Potluck: Monday, September 5, 2016
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, September 12, 2016 – 7:00 p.m.

- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, September 19, 2016 – 6:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, October 10, 2016 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, October 17, 2016 – 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 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, starting again September 1; 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

Classifieds:

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.



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.

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.

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Contact Kelley Dickinson (601-856-7371 kellydickinson@lakelormanms.com) or Bill Jones (601-331-2417 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

Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Madison-MS/Lake-Lorman/309416818289>.

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