



LAKE LORMAN COMMUNITY NEWS

November 2020

Special Annual Meeting Arrangements

In light of the unusual circumstances of these times, the Lake Lorman Board has explored several options and has agreed upon the following structure for the annual meeting on December 14:

Meeting at the Clubhouse at 7:30 pm, December 14, as prescribed in the bylaws, attendance to be limited to the Board, anyone having a nomination from the floor for a candidate for the board, and anyone with prior approval of the Board to present a substantive issue to the Board.

Voting will be conducted at the fire station, by drive-through, each lot owner driving into the right hand driveway from Lake Cavalier Road through an open bay of the station where they will be checked to insure they are up to date with all Homeowners' Association responsibilities and eligible to vote. They will then deposit their ballots in the ballot box from their cars. After depositing ballot, exit around the rear of the station back to Lake Cavalier Road via the driveway on the left. To insure an orderly procession of voters, time schedules will be published for alphabetically divided groups.

Ballots will be delivered to lot owners during the week prior to the Annual Meeting and will need to be filled out before arriving at the fire station. Ballots will not be accepted any way other than this method which will address our Covenants requirement that residents be present to vote at the Annual Meeting. We will not know if we have a quorum (20% of lot owners) until we count the ballots so please understand how important it is that as many as possible participate and vote. One person collecting and delivering ballots from several residents will **not** be permitted.

A tall order maybe, but the Board thinks this to be a viable option to get the vote done safely and meet the requirements of the Annual Meeting. Your assistance, patience and understanding are appreciated; talking to your neighbor who might not read the Newsletter, for whatever reason, and spreading this news is essential to the success of this Annual Business Meeting and elections of Lake Lorman Corporation.

Recap:

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- Upon entering the station each lot owner will be checked to be sure they are up to date on all Homeowners' Association responsibilities and eligible to vote.
- Once validated then the voter will deposit their ballots in the ballot box from their cars.
- Exit is around the rear of the station back to Lake Cavalier Road via the driveway on the left.
- To insure an orderly procession of voters, time schedules will be published for alphabetically divided groups.
- Make every effort to participate in this election process and encourage your neighbors to do so as well. Twenty percent of all members/lot owners are required to vote in order to have a quorum.

Proposed Covenant and By-Law Changes to be Voted On

There will be five covenant changes and two by-law changes which will be on the ballot at the annual meeting next month in addition to the 2021 budget and three candidates to the board and one to the Utility District. Mike Clark, the board's president, spoke about the proposed changes. These proposals were voted on several years ago so they are not new, except for the \$3,000 refundable deposit for construction work. They each got over 50% of the vote but they did not receive the 75% needed to be added to our covenants at that time. Mike said there were too many submitted and it was too much to adopt at one time. But the board thought they were worth resubmitting for another vote.

The first change regards commercial signs in the neighborhood, which are prohibited with the exception of "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs. Since Lake Lorman does not allow property rentals, with the exception of a few houses grandfathered in, the board wanted to make it clear rentals are not permissible.

The second change specifies that non-permanent structures and vehicles, such as campers and RVs, may not be used as shelter or housing without prior permission from the board for a specified short period. Mike said this is to keep people from staying in these vehicles for any significant length of time.

Change number three is the elimination of the word "lake" from the phrase "lake lots" so that it is clear the prohibition on non-residential equipment applies to all Lake Lorman lots, not just those that front on a lake. Mike says the prohibition applies to all lots and there is no exemption which this change in wording is designed to make clearer.

Proposal number 4 requires lot owners to pay a refundable deposit of \$3,000 before construction takes place. This will be used to pay for damage to roads, signs, culverts, trees, etc. caused by the construction. This is necessitated by the big equipment which has been tearing up our streets. Mike mentioned a survey of neighborhoods in the area revealed that other communities require deposits or fees of \$2500 to \$5,000. He pointed out that our deposit is refundable and the money, less the cost of the damages, will be returned. In some subdivisions the fee is not refunded.

The last proposed covenant change relates to whose boats may use the lakes. Currently the covenant reads "no person other than the owner or lessee of a lot..." The change calls for eliminating "or lessee". Mike said the board wants to eliminate anything about rentals and allowing lessees to operate a boat on the lake is a potential liability. "We don't know whether the boat is properly insured and liability could fall back on the lake," he added.

Mike regards the by-law changes as particularly important because they provide continuity between one board and the next. They require a majority vote of those present at the meeting. The first one calls for old board members and the incoming board members immediately after the annual meeting to schedule an "orientation/transition seminar" to familiarize the new board with the existing business and duties of the board. The second proposal is to "highly recommend" that the outgoing chairman of each committee serve on that committee for the following year to assist in the transition. Mike explained a problem we have had in the past is one board plans or starts something and then a new board comes in and there was not always sufficient follow through. These two changes in the by-laws address that.

I asked Mike about why these covenant changes are on the ballot now when there has not been discussion of them during this time when there is limited attendance at the board meetings. He said, "Typically the covenant changes are only sent out sixty days before the annual meeting." Mike pointed out people who have questions can contact board members. He recommended using email at the lakelormanms.com website. Earlier in our discussion he had mentioned these are not new proposals except for the construction deposit which also has long been discussed.

Covenants must be recorded in the land records at the county courthouse. The county requires subdivision covenants to be refiled every twenty years, Mike explained, or they become null and void. He said our full covenants and by-laws were filed in 2006. Some of the covenants we approved in recent years did not get recorded. After this year's vote, Mike said our attorney, Bobby Long, will refile the entire body early in 2021 so our covenants will be in force until 2041.

Candidates for the Board:

Three men have volunteered to serve on our Lake Lorman Corporation board if they are elected at the annual meeting in December. Mike Clark, Milton Jenkins, and Ben Hawthorne's terms are expiring. Nominations will be taken from the floor.



Carter Clarke moved to Lake Lorman in the summer of 2019. Carter lives in Gate 1 and is single. He is familiar with the lake though having spent much time here with the Puckett family. After attending the University of Mississippi and University of Oklahoma, he earned his degree in Energy Management 2015. He has worked for the last five years for an oil and gas exploration company in Madison. "I am new to living on the lake, but I would like to get more involved with the neighborhood and do what I can to continue the growth and improvement of the community."

Dr. Bill Hulett and his wife Karen have owned their property at Gate 7 for over 25 years. They have lived here for the past 11 years. Bill is a retired physician. His hobbies are tennis, duplicate bridge, MSU sports, and enjoying our beautiful environment. Bill says, "I am very interested in maintaining standards of construction in compliance with the covenants. I would be honored to serve on our board."



Gabe Grothe and his wife Claire have lived in Gate 7 at the lake since August 2018. They have two children, Olive Jeanette and William Rayne. Gabe, who is a graduate of Mississippi State, is a landscape designer at Martinson's Garden Works. Gabe said, "My goals are to uphold both lakes to their highest potential for all recreational use, and that the grounds are kept pristine to reflect the community in which we live."



Candidate for the Lake Lorman Utility District:

Don Seagrove – My wife Patrice and I have been residents of Lake Lorman for 46 years. We have three children and five grandchildren and attend Twin Lakes Baptist Church. Both of us are retired.

I have had the honor and privilege, for many years, serving on the Utility Board. I wish to continue that commitment. I would appreciate your vote and support.



No Change in Proposed Budget:

Residents will have the chance to vote on the proposed budget for 2021 at the December meeting. John Marchetti, our treasurer, reports that the amount of our budget will stay the same as the current year, \$140,755. Although the figure stays the same the allocations will be different, John said. The board estimates that next year expenses for the lakes and dams and legal costs will be higher, while the estimate is lower for road repairs. John said the board is still budgeting a net income and so the dues will remain the same.

Update on Road Work:

Thanks to the Lake Lorman road committee and the board for making road improvements and patches before our dark and wet winter.

Gate 1 (Westline Drive) was patched.

Gate 2 (Moss Ridge Drive), Gates 3 and 4 (Cedar Ridge Drive), and Gates 5 and 6 (Hanging Moss Lane) were all covered entirely with fresh asphalt.

Gate 7 Patch work and repairs were made throughout the gate. A shoulder was added to a very narrow portion of Lorman Lane.

Speed bumps in Gate 7 were highlighted and are now much easier to see.

Thanks to all who contributed to these efforts. Our narrow roads are part of the beauty of our neighborhood and have never seen so much traffic. Please slow down and enjoy the blessings of living in this community.



And While We're Talking Roads:

Yes, Gate 7 has once again been taken down by an 18-wheeler taking a curve which was not designed for vehicles of that size. Thank you to residents who took pictures and reported this destruction. Apologies to those caught in the traffic jam resulting from so much traffic in such a small area.

The guilty party/company, a truck delivering sod, has accepted responsibility and will cover reconstruction of the gate.

Work on the Big Dam:

You might have noticed trucks carting huge logs out of Gate 7 last month for several weeks. That was part of the extensive work done in October to bring the lake in compliance with the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality standards. Milton Jenkins, chairman of the board's lakes and dams committee, has been overseeing the project and he recently answered questions about the work.



Milton explained that each year we are required to submit an annual report to the MDEQ for the big dam. Every five years our lake engineers also file a report on the dam on the big lake with the department. "These inspections include the face of the dam, toe of the dam, any seepage, drainage inflow and outflow systems." And on occasion the MDEQ conducts unannounced on-site inspections. This was last done in September 2019. (No MDEQ report is necessary for the dam on the little lake, although Milton pointed out that the dam there is inspected regularly for changes that requires maintenance, which is done on an as-needed basis.)



The work that was done last month was the result of that inspection which noted several deficiencies- inadequate spillway capacity, some seepage, animal burrows, trees too close to the foot of the dam, and erosion around the outflow pipe. Trees were cut and carted off leaving a fifty foot buffer zone, seepage and the animals burrows were repaired, and riprap was placed around the outflow pipe. Our lake engineers, Aqua Engineering, who work on lakes and dams all across the state, are waiting for the MDEQ to clarify the regulations regarding spillway capacity for older dams. Milton said the final cost was \$62,000.

He pointed out that we normally inspect the lake monthly for changes in problem areas. Milton stressed that annual maintenance is the most important part for both lakes. "Mulching the base, overhanging limbs removed, grass cut regularly, and any small repairs done. Otherwise, you cannot see your problems and the sunshine helps dry out the wet areas."

Update on the NCL Landfill:

The acreage where the NCL Landfill is attempting to build has been annexed by the City of Ridgeland. Madison County Chancery Judge James Walker ruled that the request by the City of Ridgeland was reasonable and control of the property now falls under the City of Ridgeland instead of Madison County. This was wonderful news for those in opposition to the NCL Landfill, which would be anyone who did not have a financial interest in the landfill. Residents who live in close proximity to the landfill gave compelling testimony to the court. NCL has spent millions trying to make this landfill come to fruition. They have bullied politicians and landowners. They have appealed to the Mississippi Supreme Court regarding the annexation by the City of Ridgeland. It is not known when this will be addressed.

The Madison County Board of Supervisors has voted to search for an independent firm to conduct the "needs assessment", so it appears that they are not fighting the NCL lawsuit against the county. Now is not the time to be complacent!

If you smell a gaseous odor, chances are it is the Little Dixie Landfill. Investigate!

ATMOS: (866) 322-8667

DEQ, Solid Waste Compliance and Enforcement Branch:
Ethan Mayeu (601) 961-5613 is branch manager.
Eric James (601) 961-4243 is the staff engineer.

Looking Back and Ahead

An important goal of the newsletter is to promote open and respectful discussion of the issues facing our lake community. Six year ago we provided a forum for neighbors to weigh in on proposed covenant changes, the budget process, and the new board. We published those comments at the time. Some of the ideas have been enacted and some are ongoing. We believe they are still of interest in helping to foster a positive environment for discussion of lake affairs. Below are the recommendations for the board as printed in the **November/December 2014** issue of the newsletter.

Ten Requests to the Board to be Elected in December from an Anonymous Few:

1. Please be as transparent as possible. When you conduct business outside of scheduled meeting times, please bring those items to the next meeting and place them in the minutes. When executive sessions are required, please bring the subject matter to the next regular meeting for entry into the minutes. Executive session specifics are not required to be entered into the minutes, only the subject matter. Please reflect all board business in the minutes.
2. Please include in the minutes any construction requests, out building requests, boathouse/pier requests, or any other requests that were deliberated upon by the board.
3. Please be at least casually familiar with Robert's Rules of Order. It makes meetings go much smoother.
4. If you plan to propose covenant changes, please start explaining as early as possible why they are in the best interest of the lot owners. Lot owners are generally not receptive to proposals that have not been thoroughly explained and communicated.
5. Please never offer for a vote any covenant change proposal that the board feels is not in the best interests of the lot owners.
6. Please develop a multi-year road plan, including work to be done, where, when and projected cost. Please communicate this plan to the lot owners. As this plan is worked, please advertise the status.
7. If you foresee that a dues increase is needed or is likely, please publish detail spreadsheets monthly, handing them out to everyone at the meetings, and publishing them on the web site. Dues are a sensitive issue and lot owners don't like to be surprised.
8. Please develop a multi-year plan for placing rocks on the dams and for tree removal, including what is to be done, where, when and projected cost. Please do not omit the Little Lake dam in this plan. Please communicate this plan to the lot owners. As this plan is worked, please advertise the status.
9. Please honor the Lake Lorman By-Laws and hold a board meeting at the conclusion of the annual meeting to elect officers.
10. At the annual meeting or at a special meeting, please reveal the exact vote count on all items which were voted upon. If there is a small difference in the vote, for and against, please conduct an immediate recount.

The Bird's Eye View

By Dale and Sarah Lea Anglin

One of the questions often asked by community members interested in backyard bird watching is "What is the best bird seed to attract birds to my yard?" As the fall migrants arrive to spend the winter with us, we thought it would be a good idea to share with the community what has worked for us, and what kinds of birds are attracted to what food type. We have here at Lake Lorman the best attractor there is: water! Birds love water, especially gently running water, and some birds will remain at the Lake when most of their type will migrate. We'll focus in this article on birds that are here in autumn and winter and some of the many common types of food (there are many more!). Enjoy trying different bird food types and seeing what comes to eat it!

Mixed Wild Bird Seed: Inexpensive mixes typically contain large quantities of milo and millet, as well as smaller amounts of cracked corn, sunflower seeds and other seeds or grain. Many different resident species and migrants will eat this. Mixed seed can be offered in many types of feeders, including hoppers, tubes, and mesh feeders, as well as open trays or platforms or even just sprinkled on the ground for easy feeding. We have found that squirrels and raccoons tend to wreak havoc on feeders, and that it is futile to attempt to change the nature of these critters...so we simply spread our favorite mix over the rails on our deck every morning, and watch the birds come all day (squirrels, too). Birds that we have recently observed feeding on generic wild bird seed include: cardinals, nuthatches, titmice, chickadees, house finches, mourning doves, and white-throated sparrows. When the juncos arrive, they will eat this also!



Black Oil Sunflower Seed: This is probably the most popular seed for the largest variety of birds. These seeds have a high oil content that many birds select over other seeds, so we purchase a bag of these seeds and mix them with our wild bird mix; we also put the sunflower seeds alone in a tube feeder (just enough for a day, or the raccoons will come at night!) All of the birds we listed above will select the sunflower seeds first out of a wild bird mix, leaving the other seeds for later. We have a pair of red-bellied



woodpeckers that have been feeding on black oil sunflower daily for quite a few months; it is a treat for them to visit. The white-breasted nuthatches that arrived a few weeks ago have been attacking these voraciously.

Nyjer seed (also called thistle seed): This is a high-fat, high protein seed that is often placed in a sock (called a thistle sock), a favorite of finches and siskins. When the goldfinches arrive, they will crowd on and around our thistle socks, emptying an entire sock in less than a week. Pine siskins, house finches, and purple finches will also be attracted to this seed.



Suet cakes: Suet cakes are typically made from animal fat (usually beef fat around here) with a variety of types of seeds, nuts, and/or fruits embedded in the fat. Peanuts, sunflower seeds, millet, corn, and various bits of dried fruits are commonly used. These are favorites of woodpeckers, kinglets, pine warblers, chickadees, and wrens at our house. The trick to suet cakes is to only use them in winter—they go rancid very quickly and grow moldy in warm temperatures. In the winter, however, they provide an excellent source of energy for birds.



Mealworms: While you can get these alive, for us it is easier to purchase dried mealworms. We began mixing them with our wild bird mix this summer, and immediately attracted the attention of many wrens (which until then would only eat suet, which we could only provide in the winter), and also a variety of warblers. While most of the warblers didn't eat the mealworms, a few did, and it was beautiful. Our lot is a bit too wooded for bluebirds, but they love mealworms!





Notes from the dirt dauber

Last week Glenn and I were taking our walk on Lakeshore Drive and near the intersection of Lakeview Court on the south side of Lakeshore was an oak tree that had a wonderful display of shelf fungus growing and displaying the reddish-brown shelf like fruiting bodies of the genus *Ganoderma*.

Seeing this fungus took me back over fifty years to a University of Mississippi botany field trip to southeast Mississippi where the University had (and probably still does) acreage where Botany classes can hold field trips for students. Dr. M. Hunnicut, my advisor and instructor, introduced me and a few other science majors on such a field trip to the interesting world of fungi and mushrooms prevalent in our state.



Ganoderma, he told us, is a large diverse genus of wood decay fungi that can rot the roots and/or lower trunk of many tree species. There are about ten *Ganoderma* species found in the southeastern United States that includes Mississippi. They can be recognized by their shiny reddish-brown shelf like fruiting bodies.

When *Ganoderma* fruiting bodies are observed, it is an indication that wood decay is active whether on fallen logs, buried roots or trunks of living trees. The location of the fungi we saw was typical... located on the lower trunk and root flare. This can often lead to tree failure.

Ganoderma is often found associated with declining trees and in the case of this one on Lakeshore Drive some portions of the

trunk and limbs are also covered with a type of fern and moss that would indicate portions of decay within the tree.

Ganoderma fruiting bodies on living trees do not always indicate tree failure or death but usually indicate opportunistic pathogens and typically can cause serious decay in old or stressed trees.

If walking Lakeshore Drive take a look and see if you can find this interesting display... it's not hard to spot since it is right on the south side of the road... and probably a contributing factor to the stress the tree is exhibiting is the fact that the roots on the north side were, and have been, covered by the asphalt overlay for a number of years.

Winter Tips:

As we move into November and another Mississippi winter some plants can brave frosts and freezes if we:

1. Keep two to three inches of mulch around the roots to insulate and conserve moisture.
2. Plants in pots... being portable... move plants up against house... the west and south facing walls are best to allow more heat energy from sun to be absorbed.
3. Well watered plants survive better than not. As water freezes it releases heat that helps insulate the root system during cold snaps especially in container grown plants.

Till next time... Stay Safe,



Fungus *Ganoderma* on Lakeshore Dr. tree



~ Peace & Love,

dirt dauber 



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.



September
Thomas & Carolyn Rhaly
Westline Drive



October
Brian & Janis McDowell
Lakeshore Drive

Monarchs



We are so blessed to have found a wonderful place to live here in Lake Lorman! While planting flowers I chose butterfly weed seed, in hopes of the monarchs finding us, and growing their population.

We were so happy when the migrating beauties came and left their next generation.

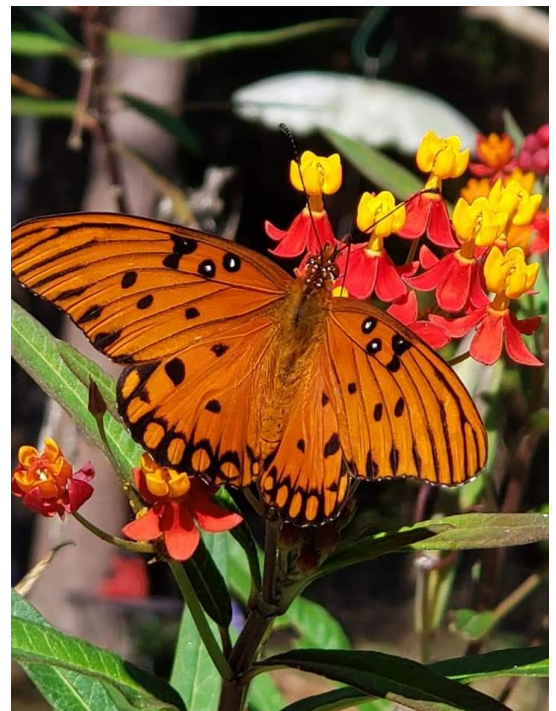


We soon found hungry caterpillars, and watched as they grew, and then formed their chrysalis. This metamorphosis, is very interesting and entertaining to watch!



Currently the color of the chrysalis is black, but the wings can be seen thru, as it turns clear. The process is approximately 30 days.

I have included a photo of a cousin, that came to check on other family members. I have plenty seeds if anyone wants some.



Thanks for reading, **Joe and Sandy Phelps** 197 Lorman Lane.

Recipes from the Garden...

Allie Elkin

As the weather begins to turn a tad bit cooler and the leaves begin to change, this hearty salad will look like “Fall” on a plate!

Adapted from Smitten Kitchen, it can be served as a side dish to accompany a grilled meat or with a cup of tomato soup for lighter yet filling supper. Leftovers make a wonderful lunch the next day.

Butternut Salad with Farro, Pumpkin Seeds and Feta (Serves 4 to 6, generously)

Like most salads, this recipe works well as a template. Many of the ingredients can be swapped out to reflect your family's preferences. You can use other winter squashes in the place of the butternut (or even sweet potatoes), the farro could be replaced with barley, freekeh or another grain of your choice. The red onion could be shallots. The pumpkin seeds could be sunflower seeds or another toasted nut, roughly chopped and the feta could be soft bits of goat cheese. The sherry vinegar could be a white wine vinegar.

1 medium butternut squash (about 2 lb) – I often use precut squash from the produce section as a time saver

5 to 6 tablespoons olive oil, divided

Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1 cup farro – uncooked (I like Bob's Red Mill brand)

1/3 cup toasted pepitas (I prefer salted ones)

3/4 c crumbled feta

1 tablespoon sherry vinegar

1 tablespoon water

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/2 small red onion, finely chopped

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Peel squash, then halve lengthwise and scoop out seeds. Cut squash into approximately 3/4-inch chunks. Coat one large or two small baking sheets with 2 tablespoons oil total. Spread squash out in single layer on sheet. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Roast until pieces are tender, about 30 to 40 minutes, turning them over halfway through the cooking time. Set aside to cool slightly.

While squash is roasting, cook farro according to package directions for al dente – you want the grains tender but chewy. Drain and cool slightly.

While squash is roasting and farro is simmering, in a small bowl, whisk together sherry vinegar, water, 1/2 teaspoon table salt and granulated sugar until sugar and salt dissolve. Stir in onion; it will barely be covered by vinegar mixture but don't worry. Cover and set in fridge until needed; 30 minutes is ideal but less time will still taste great.

In a large bowl, mix together butternut squash, farro, red onion and its vinegar brine, the crumbled cheese and pepitas. Toss with 3 tablespoons of the remaining olive oil, use the 4th one only if needed. Taste and adjust seasonings. Eat now or later. Salad keeps in the fridge for up to a week.



It's Edith again... now I'm playing nurse... as if I didn't have enough to do, keeping watch on everything going on here at Lake Lorman. About a month ago a Canada goose... I named her "Goose"... showed up and came to me with an injured right leg and most of her tail feathers missing. Her wings seem OK but she can't fly because geese have to use their feet to take off... so here I am... a beautiful swan again (after molt) and taking care of an injured avian female. I managed to run the

other geese off but I have adopted Goose, hopefully temporarily, until she regains the use of that right leg. Now my world has changed from "a loner" to one with an injured goose and two mallards who seem to want to make us a foursome... this is not a Bridge game and when Goose gets well (and lets hope she does) I'm just going to have to tell her and her mallard friends to leave... With apologies to Greta Garbo... for those old enough to remember said, "I **swant** to be alone"... Till my next adventure...

Your favorite swan,

Edith

Curbside Recycling is now available in the Lake Lorman neighborhood!

For those of you who find it a challenge to take your recycling to the bin at the old fire station on Lake Cavalier Road, we have some good news for you. Door 2 Door recycling is a private company that now offers curbside recycling in the Lake Lorman neighborhood twice per month.

Currently they accept aluminum cans, steel food cans, plastics (1,2 and 5), paper, corrugated paper (cereal boxes), small cardboard, and plastic bags (Kroger bags or etc.). They also accept glass! Items must be cleaned, sorted and placed in bins curbside.

The fees are reasonable (around \$10/month if you prepay for a quarter) and currently there are a number of neighbors taking advantage of the service.

For more information or to sign up, go to door2doorrecycling.com.

Neighbors in the Spotlight:

John Malanchak, long time resident of Lake Lorman, will be on the nationally televised gardening program "Growing A Greener World," to be aired on YouTube initially on November 28th and on PBS stations across the United States thereafter. It will be a short 2 1/2 minute talk. John was selected among maybe 10 others across the US to tell a story on how Covid-19 affected his gardening project this past Spring with special needs young adults.

"...the last episode for this year (November). The gist is how the anxiety due to the Covid isolation, the political and racial hatred, burning towns, tearing down statues, rewriting history, and my mom dying of Covid in a nursing home. All this got to me while babysitting 100 seedlings..."

2020 has been a hard year and taken its toll on many of us but talking with John is always uplifting and his dedication to helping others inspiring.



John Malanchak



Myra Cook receives DAR Annandale Chapter Certificate of Appreciation from Beth Herring, chair.

Service to America: At the October meeting of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Annandale Chapter, **Myra Cook** was presented an Annandale Chapter Certificate of Appreciation by Beth Herring, chair. Myra received this award in recognition of the endless hours she donated to Service to America while making over 700 masks to be distributed near and far. Many masks went to local first responders, healthcare workers, service personnel at Fort Benning, GA and Japan, friends, neighbors and family and homeless individuals through Gateway Rescue Mission just to name a few! No doubt her quilting stash of material took a hit and we thank her for her time and generosity!

Dan Dickinson wins seat on election commission:

Neighbor Dan Dickinson was recently elected to the Madison County Election Commission for District 4. Dan and his wife Kelley have lived in Gate 7 for 28 years. Dan is a retired business executive.

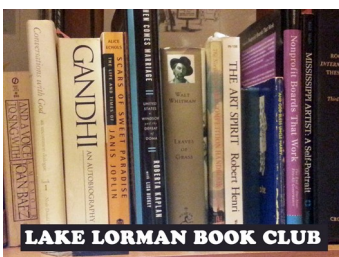
"I want to thank all my friends and neighbors at the Lake for their great support. I ran for election commissioner to make sure that we have an election process here in District 4 that is open, courteous, professional, and fair to all concerned. As your new commissioner, I am here to serve you, whether you supported my campaign or not. If you have any questions about our elections or wish to know how to register or where to vote, please feel free to call on me anytime."

Dan will take office in January.



Dan Dickinson wins seat on election commission

Save the Dates:



Lake Lorman Book Club

Do you like reading good books? Enjoy discussing books with friendly neighbors? If so, consider joining the Lake Lorman Book Club. We usually meet the first Monday of the month at the clubhouse from 6 to 7 pm. We alternate between fiction and non-fiction books.

SCHEDULED EVENTS: Be sure to check the [Calendar](#) on the Lake Lorman website for scheduled activities, meetings and events.

- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, November 9 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, November 16 – 6:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, December 14 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Annual Meeting: Monday, December 14 – 7:30 p.m.



Lake Lorman Car Decal:

If you don't have a Lake Lorman sticker for your car windshield, which identifies you as a Lake Lorman resident, they will be available when voting at the Annual Meeting. Just be sure to ask for yours as you drive-through to cast your ballot. Proper placement is the lower left corner of your car windshield... where the state inspection sticker used to go.

Twin Lakes Baptist Church

You Are Invited to Join Us ~ Everyone is Welcome!

Twin Lakes is currently taking one week at a time depending on Gov. Tate Reeves' Safe Return Order. The Church is posting sermons and updates on the church website and Facebook page. The church website address is: <http://www.twinlakesmadison.org>

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

And in the End:



*"We just need your email address so we can
email you all day, every day, for the rest of your life."*

Notice to Residents: Your help is needed - Contact any Communications Committee member with suggestions for stories of interest, "Letters to the Editor", school awards, births, weddings, trips, etc. We need your help making the Newsletter interesting and informative. We reserve the right to edit to fit available space. We will make every attempt to contact those who provide articles, etc. prior to publication if changes are necessary. Any submissions should be sent to gsanford@lakelormanms.com with proper info as to how to contact contributor. If you know of a neighbor who does not do "computer" please let us know and we will get a hard copy delivered... we want everyone involved in our Lake Lorman Community. 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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