



# LAKE LORMAN COMMUNITY NEWS

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*The time has come,' the Walrus said,  
To talk of many things:  
Of shoes — and ships — and sealing-wax —  
Of cabbages — and kings —  
And why the sea is boiling hot —  
And whether pigs have wings.'*  
*-[The Walrus and The Carpenter](#), Lewis Carroll*

Actually, the time has come to talk of Board elections, Budgets and Covenant changes...

## Annual Meeting – December 13<sup>th</sup>

### **Things to Remember:**

While the Annual Meeting will take place at the clubhouse at 7:30 on December 13<sup>th</sup>, as prescribed in our Bylaws, the actual voting will take place at the fire station using the drive-through method developed last year. 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. Lake Residents will have their ballots placed in their mailboxes or delivered to their door either Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Please try to pick up your ballot prior to Postal Service Monday. If you do not reside on the lake full-time your ballot will be mailed to you at the mailing address you provided.

While the Annual Meeting is open to all members the Board is asking that those attending this meeting only be limited to Board Members, anyone making a nomination from the floor for a Board candidate or anyone with prior Board approval to address the Board.

**Voting** will be conducted at the **fire station**, by drive-through, each lot owner driving into the left hand driveway from Lake Cavalier Road, circling around the back of the fire station 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 pull forward and give their ballots to the volunteer to be placed in the ballot box from their cars. After casting your ballot, exit the station back to Lake Cavalier Road.

In casting your ballot this way we will satisfy our Covenants requirement that residents must be present to vote at the Annual Meeting. Also, we must have a quorum for the meeting to be valid which translates to 20% of lot owners... so you can see it is important that as many as possible participate and vote.

## Candidates for the 2022 Board

Three candidates for the Lake Lorman Corporation Board of Directors will be on next month's ballot - two new faces and one familiar one. Bob Mills and Pete Mills are not related but they have each volunteered to serve the two year term if elected. Current board president Diane Pumphrey has agreed to run for re-election. Diane's term expires this year as does John Marchetti's and Glenn Sanford's. John has been our treasurer this year and Glenn has been the secretary. Gabe Grothe, Carter Clark, and Bill Hulett will continue their terms through 2022.

Nominations will be taken from the floor at the December meeting at the clubhouse prior to the voting which will take place at the fire station as we did last year. When owners cast their ballots, they will be able to write in the names of any candidates nominated at the clubhouse because the board will post those names at the fire station. Lot owners can also write in candidates of their choice on the ballot. Gram Hopkins is a candidate for the sewer and water commission. The Madison County Board of Supervisors has the final say over who gets appointed to the commission but traditionally they ratify our selection.



*Michelle and Bob Mills*

### **Bob Mills**

Bob Mills and his wife Michelle purchased their home on Coker Road in 2018. They had been searching for a home here after falling in love with Lake Lorman years ago. They decided to remodel and make the lake their full-time home. Bob has been a territory manager for 35 years with Smithers-Oasis, a global manufacturing company with facilities in 25 countries. Michelle works at Jackson Academy. They have four adult children – three sons and one daughter. The oldest son, Spencer, recently opened Urgivet, an emergency veterinary clinic in Madison. Bob believes “A home on the lake is our greatest asset for property value and I want to do whatever possible to protect and enhance the area.” He would appreciate the opportunity to serve his fellow Lake Lorman residents.



*Pete Mills*

### **Pete Mills**

Pete and Nancy Mills moved to Gate 2 Lake Lorman November 2019. “We love the social atmosphere and lake environment! We have two grown children. Nancy is a retired kindergarten teacher. I am a graduate of Miss. State and own a medical case management company that manages workers' compensation and liability injury cases for the insurance industry and employers. Professionally, I work as a vocational consultant in the legal system regarding the vocational implications of physical and mental disabilities. I would be honored to serve on the board and work with everyone to make better, preserve and maintain our beautiful lake and wonderful community”.



*Diane and Mike Pumphrey*

### **Diane Pradat Pumphrey**

Diane Pradat Pumphrey and her husband Mike Pumphrey have been full time residences since 2014 and Diane's parents have been residences for about 30 years. Diane is an attorney with Wilkins Patterson where she practices insurance defense law. Diane has been on the Board of the Catholic Foundation and is active in her church's outreach program. She has served on the Board for the last two years as both vice president and president. “I am running for another term on the Board in order to see through some of the projects started during my tenure.”

## **Money Matters on the Ballot**

When lot owners receive their ballots for the annual meeting next month, we will have the opportunity to vote on four separate issues- candidates to the Lake Lorman Corporation board, a nominee to the water and sewer commission (who is technically appointed by the Madison County Board of Supervisors, acting on our recommendation), a covenant change, and the annual budget.

The lake's money is in three separate accounts each held for a different purpose.

The general operating fund is for our regular expenses-accounting, insurance, grounds, road repairs, legal fees, utilities, real estate taxes, etc. By far the most expensive item is lake maintenance. The proposed 2022 budget calls for \$133,950, which is almost \$7,000 less than the current year. The board projects that we will need \$52,800, some of which will be interest on a loan if next year's board decides that a loan is necessary to complete the repair work on the dam which is required by the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality. That work is expected to cost about \$200,000 which we do not have in our operating budget and a loan of about \$100,000 might well be necessary. The board is asking for an increase of \$50 per lot to help fund the loan for this work. As of last month there was a \$152,000 balance in this account.

The second account we have is the Road Trust, a ten year plan which was adopted at the 2016 annual meeting. That account currently has about \$61,600. By the terms of the agreement those funds can only be used for the road plan. Phase IV will be implemented in 2023. Under that phase, the following roads will be repaired and resurfaced: Lakeshore Drive, from Lorman Lane to the end of the street, Northshore Drive, and Lakeshore Court.

Our third account is the emergency fund which was established by a one-time assessment which was voted on at the December 2011 annual meeting. The special assessment was \$100 per lot to be kept separate from the general operating budget and to be used only in unforeseen emergencies to the lakes, dams, or roads. The account now has a little over \$24,000. It has never been tapped for an emergency.

### **A Note from the Lake Lorman Utility District**

*Don Seagrove, President*



After the first of the year, Lake Lorman Utility District will be pursuing a website for the district with Rural Water Impact/Municipal Impact Co. They are recommended by the Rural Water Association. This will enhance our system. It will provide text and email alerts; cutoff dates; 24/7 access to information, on-line bill payment options, and contact us forms. You will be able to follow repairs, report outages, and make inquiries. We are looking forward to this new service. We will continue our Iris notification system since we have some residents who do not have computers.

Mr Gram Hopkins has been filling the unexpired term of Mr Jimmie King who had resigned due to health reasons. Gram has done an excellent job and has consented to be nominated at the Annual Meeting of the Home Owners Association for a five year term to be appointed by the Madison County Board of Supervisors. The present Utility Board members endorse Gram for his continuation of service.

The entire Utility Board wishes you a Happy Holiday Season. We appreciate you as a customer.

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*Newsletter Note:* We're sure all of the residents of Gate Seven are glad to see the "old water system" area finally getting a new look. It has been an area - - shall we say - - in bad need of "site improvement". Thanks to the Lake Lorman Utility District Board for making these much needed improvements and thanks for the good looking job the "Fence Crew" did.





*Larry Harkins and Barry Dickerson*

## Board President Reports on Dam Project

*by Kelley Dickinson*

Board president Diane Pumphrey provided an update on the status of the work required on the dam on the big lake.

She explained, “The Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) implemented a dam safety program to protect people and property from the consequences of dam failure on all regulated dams. As part of this program the big dam on Lake Lorman has been inspected periodically to determine its operational safety and structural integrity. Over the past year there has been work done on the dam including removing trees, stopping seepage and burrowing animals as required by the MDEQ. As part of the Dam Safety Program, MDEQ required Lake Lorman to provide them with a plan to increase the overflow capacity of the dam.



After consultation with an engineer, Lake Lorman submitted to MDEQ a plan to come into compliance with the department’s regulations. The engineer recommended adding fill to the top and the back slope of the dam to raise the elevation to the required minimum. This plan was submitted and approved by the MDEQ.

At the same time the state legislature had provided funds to help defray the costs since the regulations would cause a hardship to many who were required to bring their dams within the requirements that MDEQ had set under the program. Milton Jenkins, our lake manager, obtained bids for the project and applied to the MDEQ that would have paid up to 65% of the cost. Unfortunately, Lake Lorman did not receive the grant.”

According to the MDEQ’s approval letter we have until November 2022 to complete the work. Diane said, “The bids ranged from approximately \$184,000 to \$198,000. The cost of the dam work is more than would be covered in our budget. This will require an increase in lot owner dues and the Board is proposing an increase of \$50 a year per lot.” She added that, although our application was turned down this year, the MDEQ explained that if the Legislature allocates additional funds, we can apply again. Diane said we would reapply to recoup some of the costs if more money becomes available under the program.

Diane concluded, “This work on the dam should bring us in full compliance with MDEQ requirements as set out in the last inspection. There is always upkeep that is required on both dams during the year.” At the board’s November 15 meeting, there was more discussion about the work on the dams, the different bids, and the possibility that a loan might be required. Diane explained there are several factors, such as when the work is started, how much money is left over in this year’s budget, and what the specific contract is, that will determine how much money we might need to borrow since it is unlikely we will have enough in our general funds.. She and treasurer John Marchetti have met with our bank and discussed our needs, which could be in the \$100,000 range. John said, although the banker said we could get a seven year term, we would not want more than a five year loan which we would hope to pay off sooner.



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

by

Dale & Sarah Lee Anglin



### **“Martin Mania”** *Inspired by Bill Banks* *November 2021*



Purple Martins are a favorite on the lake, arriving in spring and leaving in autumn, spending much of their time raising young and performing acrobatics for lake residents. Dale ran into long time Lake Lorman resident, Bill Banks, who mentioned these little beauties and inspired us to delve into the internet to find out more about them. Our favorite birders website, All About Birds, has a treasure trove of information on the purple martin ([https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Purple\\_Martin](https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Purple_Martin)), some of which we have added below. Several Lake Lorman residents have erected Martin boxes for years, allowing many of our neighbors to enjoy the show all spring and summer. All About Birds states it well, that “Putting up a Purple Martin house is like installing a miniature neighborhood in your backyard. In the East, dark, glossy-blue males and brown females will peer from the entrances and chirp from the rooftops all summer. In the West, martins mainly still nest the old-fashioned way—in woodpecker holes. Our largest swallows, Purple Martins perform aerial acrobatics to snap up flying insects. At the end of the breeding season they gather in big flocks and make their way to South America.”

Adult males are iridescent, dark blue-purple overall, with black wings and tail. They are large, broad-chested swallow, with a slightly hooked bill and long, tapered wings. As with many birds, females are more dull, with variable amounts of grey on the head and chest and a dingy lower belly. They are larger than the barn swallows that we often see at the lake, and which are notorious for building nests under boathouses. Part of the acrobatic show is at feeding time: The Purple Martin not only gets all its food (insects) in flight, it gets all its water that way too. It skims the surface of a pond and scoops up the water with its lower bill.

#### Interesting facts about Purple Martins:

- Putting up martin houses used to be so common that John James Audubon used them to choose his lodgings for the night. In 1831, he remarked, “Almost every country tavern has a martin box on the upper part of its sign-board; and I have observed that the handsomer the box, the better does the inn generally prove to be.”
- Native Americans hung up empty gourds for the Purple Martin before Europeans arrived in North America. Purple Martins in eastern North America now nest almost exclusively in birdhouses, but those in the West use mostly natural cavities.
- The oldest Purple Martin on record was at least 13 years, 9 months old, banded in 1933 and found in 1947. It lived in Illinois.
- Purple Martins roost together by the thousands in late summer, as soon as the chicks leave the nest. They form such dense gatherings that you can easily see them on weather radar. It's particularly noticeable in the early morning as the birds leave their roosts for the day, and looks like an expanding donut on the radar map.
- European Starlings and House Sparrows often push Purple Martins out of local areas by taking over all of the nest sites, including houses that people put up specifically for the martins.

#### Tips for attracting Purple Martins:

You can put out crushed eggshells to give the martins a source of grit for digesting insect exoskeletons.

Put up a Purple Martin house in your backyard, and you just might be treated to a close-up look at these engaging birds all through the breeding season. Attach a guard to keep predators from raiding eggs and young. Find out more about nest boxes on [All About Birdhouses](#), where you'll find plans for [building a Purple Martin nest box](#).

Thanks again to Bill for suggesting we look into these remarkable and beautiful birds. There's so much more to learn about them...we encourage you to do a little internet sleuthing!

## As Our Lake Community Grows We Welcome Our New Neighbors

*by Kay French*



**Libby** and **Mark Marley** have recently renovated a house on Coker Road. What a beautiful transformation!

What brought you to Lake Lorman?

Libby replied that she grew up on Grenada Lake. She has wanted a lake house for years, but the time was just never right. Mark's mom passed away in August of 2020 and his dad moved in with them.....the time was finally right! The house they bought was only on the market for 15 minutes when they called for a showing. They immediately fell in love with Lake Lorman and bought the house on the spot.

What are your favorite activities? They bought a boat and spent many afternoons the past summer just cruising around, usually with "Papa and the wheel chair" on board. Time was also spent hands on-remodeling the house. The Marleys look forward to meeting their lake neighbors and having friends and family out for more time on the lake.



Mark and Libby have been married for 33 years, have 3 grown children, 1 is married, but no grandchildren yet. They have 2 shih tzus and 4 crazy cats. Abbey and Maddie, the shih tzus, are always on board for the afternoon cruise, they love lake life too!

Mark's favorite thing....."fishing the lights". Libby says she loves it all, the neighbors, the boat rides, the bird watching, and just relaxing on the deck.





**Lisa and Marty Cobb** have recently moved to Lakeshore Drive.

*What brought you to Lake Lorman?*

We had been dreaming of a home on the water for a long time. Through a friend, Lake Lorman found us!

*What are your favorite activities at the Lake?*



Cruising on our pontoon, fire pits, back porch lake watching and coffee or cocktails, reading and napping.

*What do you love most about Lake Lorman?*

We love the peaceful, easy going relaxed way of life at Lake Lorman-HOME!!!



## HISTORY Surrounds Us! **"Bad Man Murrell and the Great Slave Revolt"** By Dan Dickinson

When we refer to the 'Wild West', we have visions of cowboys, Indians, and gun play in places like Tombstone, Arizona or Deadwood, South Dakota. That Western landscape is harsh, dry and unforgiving, though made strangely beautiful in the films of John Ford.

To Americans living two centuries ago, though, the 'Wild West' was a different locale entirely. It referred to the 'Old Southwest' – Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and especially the environs of the Mississippi River and the Natchez Trace. Like the more famous Wild West, that country was rough, violent, and dangerous. Frontier towns like Vicksburg and Madison's then county seat Livingston were chock full of gamblers, slave stealers, horse thieves and murderers. Gun and knife fights were common, often occurring after a hard night of poker and drinking. Gangs of desperadoes sailed flatboats on the Mississippi, attacking migrating settlers and stealing their belongings and women. Similar roughnecks haunted the Natchez Trace, a particularly popular haunt for robbery, since people walking the Trace

northwards were carrying the proceeds of the goods that they had floated down to Natchez or New Orleans.

In the early part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, there was little in the way of police or military to fight back against these thugs. Sometimes bandits and captives were caught and tried by rough frontier courts. On other occasions horse thieves and crooked gamblers ended their careers at the end of a rope, courtesy of lynch mobs. It was a tough time.

Larger than life men emerged out of this lawless chaos. Some, like frontier hunter and later politician Davey Crockett, were essentially forces for good. Crockett was the lone southern Congressman to oppose the Indian Removal, earning the enmity of Andy Jackson and defeat at the polls. Never a man to mince words, Davey told the voters, "You can all go to hell; I will go to Texas." Which he did, meeting a heroic death at the Alamo. "King of the Keelboats" Mike Fink has had so many stories told about him that it is hard to pick out truth from fiction. That he was a roughneck and a bandit is not to be questioned.

In his own day, the most famous of the outlaws of the Old West was John Murrell. A Tennessean, Murrell had been convicted of horse theft as a teenager, flogged, and sent to prison. He bore the "HT" brand on his arm for the rest of his life. Released in 1829 he headed south, establishing a series of hideouts along both the Mississippi and the Natchez Trace. Legendarily, one of these was just outside of Livingston, along our current route 463.

A charismatic figure and a potent organizer, Murrell established his "Mystic League", a kind of precursor of the Mafia and the equally vicious Ku Klux Klan. The "League" was a secret society of bandits, all owing allegiance to Murrell and all paying tribute to the gang leader. Sources vary, but the membership of the "League" may have been over 1,000 desperadoes.



*John Murrell*

League members engaged in various criminal enterprises, from robbery along the Trace, to horse theft, and extortion. A favorite enterprise, though, was running the "Reverse Underground Railroad". A perverse sort of Harriet Tubman, Murrell would encourage slaves to run away from their masters, often providing horses and disguises to assist in the attempt. Then Murrell's gangs would recapture the slaves and sell them elsewhere, netting the gain.

Murrell prospered mightily, and such was his power that he could walk the streets of any of the frontier towns with no fear of arrest. Indeed, like the Sidney Greenstreet character in **Casablanca**, Murrell could likely say "As the leader of all illegal activities, I am a most respected citizen."

Likely, this heady mixture of power and respect went to his head, for in the 1830s Murrell engaged in his most daring and quixotic enterprise.

Slave stealing had been profitable, for sure, Murrell thought, but perhaps it could be more than that. Steal enough slaves, and you could form an army of freedmen. Perhaps that army, united with the "Mystic League" could mount a revolt against the civil authority. Like Aaron Burr before him, Murrell dared to dream of a Western Empire detached from the US, with him as leader in New Orleans. "I look on the American people as my common enemy," Murrell had told a friend, likely referring to his brand. "They have disgraced me." He intended to get his revenge.

It was in Livingston that Murrell planned to initiate his Great Slave Revolt. His League scattered far and wide, recruiting slaves who wanted their freedom and stirring up others discontented with the charms of southern civilization. Arms were distributed, plans were made. July 3, 1835 was the day when Livingston would be seized. Attacks on Vicksburg and Canton would follow.

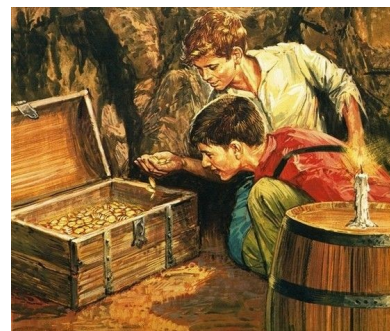


It was not to be. Word of the impending revolt leaked out. Citizens of Madison and Hinds counties formed a “Committee of Public Safety” and began seizing and interrogating slaves and suspected members of Murrell’s “Mystic League.” Confessions were extorted, suspects were rounded up. Before it was over, at least twenty men, six white members of Murrell’s gang and fourteen slaves, had been convicted and hung. In Vicksburg, meanwhile, five gamblers believed to be working with Murrell were lynched.

Were they all guilty? Was the revolt really more hysteria than reality? That question has been debated ever since. I used to lean in the first direction, but the more I’ve read about this singular incident, particularly the confessions, the clearer it is that Murrell’s plot was real and dangerous.

History has its bitter ironies. One of those is that Murrell wasn’t among those hung. He slipped away back to Tennessee, where he was soon convicted of another crime and jailed. He served his term and ended his life as a well-respected blacksmith and Methodist elder.

Murrell’s power was crushed when his revolt collapsed. Banditry faded and Mississippi’s soaring population and plantation wealth brought more law and order. Still, memories persisted of those dangerous times. In **Tom Sawyer** Injun Joe finds secret treasure in a cave, and turns it over to Tom and Huck Finn. Who buried the treasure there? Bad Man John Murrell.



Notes from the



## Bulbs, Bulbs, Wonderful Bulbs

The dirt dauber is feeling a lot like Mae West when she said, “Too much of a good thing is WONDERFUL”. I have finally outdone my “bulb buying addiction”. The Mississippi Urban Forest Council, once a year offers, for a donation, bulbs to gardeners who agree to plant them to beautify our area of the state. I picked up one bag each of the Apotheose, Red Devon and Tahiti Narcissus. Each bag is 25 kgs or in U.S. weight 55 pounds each... that’s a lot of bulbs.



For those of you who don’t know a lot about bulbs let’s talk some. There are three major types of bulbs, which include Hyacinths, Daffodils and Tulips. Daffodils is the name that most people use when referring to Narcissus, which is the Latin name and the botanical name... in England they are called Jonquils... which by the way is what my grandmother always called hers.



Bulbs are one of nature’s “storage tanks”. When it is too cold, dry or hot for the plant to flower they “retreat” to their bulb state and allow the plant to survive during these dormant periods. Bulbs nourish the plant in the growing season and when flowering. Bulbs are bought when they are in their dormant stage and here in Mississippi Daffodil bulbs should be planted no later than January to insure spring blooms.



Planting bulbs in masses will produce a dramatic effect... but beauty can be found in a single, beautiful specimen also. I usually plant bulbs in uneven numbers just because I like the effect. Mass planting can be done by digging a trench, plant bulbs close together but not touching, replace soil and water. That simple! Mother Nature will take over then you will enjoy the results. After blooming for a couple or three years the bulbs will have multiplied. When bulb clusters get too crowded they don't bloom well so dig up,



separate and start again. It's wonderful to share with neighbors and speaking of sharing dirt dauber has over 150 lbs of bulbs to give away so, if you'd like a "bag full" send me an e-mail to [wmkj@bellsouth.net](mailto:wmkj@bellsouth.net). Include your phone number so I can give you a call... I am not an e-mail typist and each one is a struggle with these digits I call fingers... I can also attempt to answer any questions you might have regarding these beautiful Daffodils, Narcissus, Jonquils or whatever you call them. They will bloom and give you much pleasure with very little work for years to come... and likely be a "pass along" to your children when their time comes to be an "urban gardener". I still have some of my grandmother and aunt's plants after over 40 years and two moves.

Until next time...  
Peace and Love,

**dirt dauber**



With the upcoming holidays and colder temps, food tends to be on the heavier side. This side dish will lighten things up a bit, but also provide a little (or a lot) of spiciness to keep you warm.

### Sweet and Spicy Bok Choy:

1 head of bok choy or 6-8 heads of baby bok choy  
3-4 green onions – chopped

Sauce:

¼ c maple syrup (real maple syrup – not pancake syrup)

1-3 T Sriracha

*(3T makes for a very spicy sauce – I use 2 T and it still has quite a kick)*

½ tsp salt

Chop the whole bok choy or cut in half the baby bok choy.

In a cast iron skillet, saute the bok choy in olive oil until crisp tender – about 10 minutes.

When bok choy is ready, pour the sauce over it. If using a cast iron skillet, you should hear it sizzle. Finish cooking until all the bok choy is well coated and sauce has thickened up a bit.

This sauce works well for any type of sturdy green or cabbage.

Enjoy.

## **Save the Dates/Scheduled Events:**

- Lake Lorman Annual Meeting, December 13 – 7:30 p.m. ***Be sure to vote!***
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, January 10 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, January 17 – 6:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting: Monday, February 14 – 7:00 p.m.
- Lake Lorman Corporation Board Meeting: Monday, February 21 – 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 ~ Everyone Welcome**

**Sunday School:** 9:30 a.m

**Sunday Morning Worship:** 10:30 a.m.

**Wednesday Service:** 6:00 p.m. Adults, Children and Youth services

The church website address is: <https://www.twinlakesmadison.org>

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

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