



July 4, 2014
Lake Lorman, MS



Fourth of July
fireworks display on
Lake Lorman...
Thanks to Tommy
Draughn and any
others who
contributed.

Photos by
Mark R. Warren



Special Meeting to Amend the Covenants

The board has called a special meeting for September 29 at 6:15 pm to vote on 11 separate amendments to the Lake Lorman Protective Covenants. No quorum is necessary for the meeting to be valid, although each proposal will only be adopted if it receives the vote of $\frac{3}{4}$ of those lot owners present at the special meeting. Each proposed amendment will be voted on separately after the board conducts its regular business. There will be no September 15 meeting.

The newsletter will publish our September issue shortly before the special meeting. We will present each of the proposals and the current covenant the proposal seeks to amend or replace. We hope the board or its members as individuals will take this opportunity to communicate with residents by explaining why it is recommending these amendments or why they are necessary or desirable. Neighbors can attend the August 18 board meeting and ask the board questions about the proposals at that time.

The newsletter staff encourages residents to send in your concerns and comments, pro or con, about the proposed amendments. We hope to provide an **open forum** for the **respectful exchange of ideas and information** so that residents will be well informed whichever way they vote.

Comments for inclusion in the September issue can be sent to Comments@lakelormanms.com. Please mention whether you want your name included or you prefer to have your comments printed anonymously. The newsletter will edit for length and appropriateness. **The deadline for comments is September 12.**

"It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it." - Aristotle

Summer Board News

The board has continued to work on several recurring issues this summer, including the condition of the roads, the use of boats on the lake, and the enforcement of the covenants, particularly the covenant against rentals.

John Malanchak, who heads the roads committee, reported at the July meeting that he has met with the contractor who is ready to do the necessary work. John explained that heavy rain disrupts the curing process for the asphalt so the contractor is waiting for a dry spell. Lakeshore Drive and Lorman Lane will be repaired first and then Westline Drive and the clubhouse parking area. "If we get some good weather, we're going to get on it," John promised.

Luke Andries reported that 84 boats have been registered for use on the lake as of the July board meeting. There are still a couple of buoys to be placed, including some that have been moved by residents. In June Luke explained that the placement is a judgment call based on the closeness to the shore and the depth of the water. Some residents have complained that the placement is a safety concern for boaters because there is not sufficient room for boaters to turn. Sherry Williams said the buoys are not placed far enough apart so turns are dangerous when boaters are pulling skiers or wake boarders. Luke responded that the boats might have to make their turn earlier. John Malanchak added it's the responsibility of the pilot. "They should back off if they're too close."

Luke, chair of the lakes and dams committee, noted that Bill Colson of Aqua Engineering recently completed an inspection of both dams and reported that both are well built, but need continual upkeep. He pointed out there are some trees near the back side of the dam near some seepage that need to be cut. Luke added that it will be better for the dam if we cut them down than if wind rips them up. The little dam also has some briar trees that need to be cut. Rocks have to be replaced every year in the dams. Betty Lang pointed out that one can see gaps in the rocks, but there is money in the budget to replace the rocks repeatedly to keep the dams secure.

Betty Lang praised Luke for all the work he is doing. He has prepared a spreadsheet that will make future boat registrations easier and he is preparing a report about lake maintenance. She said both these will help future boards.

Also at the June meeting Sherry Azordegan raised the possibility of lowering the lake level by opening the emergency valve. Luke said the valve is silted in and he was concerned that it might not be able to be closed. At the July meeting he reported that Bill Colson said the overflow pipe was adequate.

A resident complained about the overgrowth of weeds in the canal. He said that if people fish elsewhere, they should check that their trailers aren't carrying other plants when they return to Lake Lorman. Luke agreed to look into the matter.

The subject of a special meeting to amend the covenants came up at both the June and July meetings as Ben Bailey explained the need for clarifying language. He said he has worked with Attorney Smith in the drafting of the first four amendments. He said, "We need better language to take more appropriate action." Mike Olivier asked about a quorum. Ben said the covenants require a change to be made by 3/4s of the lot owners present at the special meeting. There is no overall number of people required to attend the meeting.

At the June meeting there was again much discussion about the enforceability of the covenant against rentals. Betty Lang announced that the board had previously hired Steve Smith as its attorney to advise them on various legal issues facing the board. Smith said that at the request of the board he was looking closely at the 2006 covenant amendment to determine if it is valid and enforceable because it is a big change from the 1983 covenants which only said that the board must approve leasing property. Betty Lang said, "This board wants to enforce the covenants but we need some teeth so what we have we could legally enforce...We're not going to spend money frivolously so if we end up in court we won't lose."

The subject came up again in the July meeting when Kelsey Daniel said the money raised by the beautification committee's yard sale would be used to purchase Christmas decorations and to provide money to the board for legal funds. Betty said there was a legal fund but not money for litigation for rental violation. She said she could not promise that any money given to the board would be used for litigation. Smith was retained to write letters to enforce the covenants and rental properties are only a part of that enforcement. That money has been used and there is no more money in the legal fund, she said.

Following up under old business Bob Marsh asked the status of the enforcement of the covenant against rental properties. Betty said the Board had written a letter in April and given the violator 30 days to respond. Attorney Smith reviewed the covenants for him to come to a decision whether we could enforce the covenant. Betty said Smith has written another letter and we are now within that 30 day period waiting for a response. When asked what decision Mr. Smith had come to regarding the enforceability of the covenant as written, Betty said he had concluded that yes, the covenants are enforceable.

Bill Jones asked that the minutes include discussion that Smith had concluded our covenant against rental properties is enforceable as written. Jill Lazarus and Betty Lang said people can come to the meetings if they want to know what goes on. They said Ben Bailey who keeps the minutes works hard. Bill said the comments should be in the minutes so that people who aren't at the meeting get the information. Betty Marsh pointed out that not everyone can attend the meetings. Betty Lang said, "We just want to do the right thing." Bill said he was not attacking Ben or saying anything about when the minutes get posted. He added he just thought the minutes should reflect that Smith had concluded the covenant is enforceable and it was discussed with everyone at the meeting. The matter was left up in the air as Ben did not comment whether he would or would not include in the minutes Betty's statement that Attorney Smith had concluded that our covenant against rental properties was enforceable.

One topic that came up at the June meeting was a report by Mack Pigg, Madison County fire coordinator, Gerald Steen, member of the Board of Supervisors, Jimmy Rogers and Don Seagrove, who are both members of the Lake Lorman Utility District and the Southwest Madison County fire district. Pigg said that a goal of the supervisors has been to improve the quality of fire service and the response time countywide. The board of supervisors has agreed to have a second station in the Southwest district. Rogers said the board is negotiating for a 6.4 acre lot just north of Lakeshore Drive on the west side of Coker Road. He stressed that no one wants to build it without support from the community. It was pointed out that the building would not be metal like the one on Livingston Road. It would be similar in design to the station of Stribling Road. Steen said if the county can get the property soon enough, the new budget starting October 1st could include funds for construction. Attorney Smith said it is unclear at this time whether the lots are part of Lake Lorman subdivision. If the lots are part of the covenanted area, the board will have to waive the lot owner's fee. The six acres actually encompass two lots. Steen said that all six acres are not needed by the fire department, but the only option is to purchase all six.



The women of Lake Lorman on their Wednesday morning kayaking journey around the lake. Good conversation with tidbits of gossip! *Photo: Bill Hulett*

Water Safety

The number of swimmers at Lake Lorman has increased a lot in recent years. It's great to see so many people enjoying the lake, but increased use also increases opportunities for accidents.

We probably all know the basic advice: Learning to swim is one of the best ways to reduce the risk of drowning, so learn/teach others who will be around the lake. Non-swimmers and small children should wear a lifejacket and be closely supervised when playing around the lake. Even a strong swimmer should not swim when no one else is around, as a medical issue or injury can put even the best swimmer at risk and in need of help.

It's been a hard year for boaters. All the rain has kept the lake at no-wake level much of the spring and early summer. As a result, boat traffic has been low and kayakers, paddle boarders and swimmers have had the lake mostly to themselves on many weekends. On recent weekends and evenings when there was no flag up, some risky situations have been observed. When boaters are finally free to lean on the throttle, some pent up energy seems to get expended and some have been looping around the shore-side of buoys, with eyes on their skiers or tubes rather than the water in the

path of the boat or the path of those being towed. Swimmers are hard to see when crossing a cove by themselves. For this reason, some have been taking a float along with them to make them more visible. Even though swimmers have the right of way and boaters should not be speeding into the coves, the swimmer is the one at risk of most injury so such self-preservation behavior is not a bad idea.

The board has received some recent complaints of people skiing/tubing/wake boarding without a spotter in the boat. Anyone who falls in a ski lane is at risk from other boat traffic or even injury during their fall, so spotters are legally required. To increase their visibility in the water, the fallen person should raise the tip of their ski/board upright in the water until their boat circles back to them.

What about the risk of snakes? There seems to have been an unusual number of snake sightings everywhere this summer, not just at Lake Lorman. However, we are not aware of any close encounters while swimming at Lake Lorman. In water, as on land, most snakes try to avoid us. A reassuring factoid found online is the assertion that a snake cannot lunge at you while it is swimming because it has nothing stable off which to propel itself as it would have on land. Snakes are most likely to be found close to shore and around structures. Visually checking around your pier before diving in is wise, and sweeping the area with a long pole before entering the water would give critters an extra warning to get out of your way. Avoid wading, swimming or boating under low-hanging tree limbs, as snakes may linger there or even sun themselves on the limbs then drop to the water if startled by activity in their vicinity. Those who are particularly concerned about snakes and other critters often boat out to the deeper parts of the lake and swim there rather than from shore.

It's not just people who are at risk. Dogs can drown or overexert themselves also. If your dog follows you when you swim, it MAY be because it enjoys the activity, but it could also be that it is worried about you and feels obligated to escort you as you head into what it sees as risky territory. If a dog seems to hesitate while swimming, turn to shore, then turn back to follow you, it may well be that the dog is getting overtired but its devotion to you outweighs its instinct to head for safety of the shore. Not all dogs are even able to swim, at least not on their first attempt. We've seen a dog fall off a pier and sink to the bottom, looking up in terror while standing on the bottom of a lake until rescued. Our seawalls can also present a problem for a dog who, once in the lake, cannot figure out how to get back on shore. Kudos to the good Samaritans in the small pontoon boat who recently helped a young lab find his/her way back to shore. The poor pup kept changing directions when ski boats whizzed by, was getting exhausted, and was intimidated by the barking of other dogs on shore when it tried to go ashore across the cove from its home. Fortunately, the story had a happy ending! – *Judy Lyons*



Shoreline habitat

Shoreline areas — on land and into the shallow water of any lake habitat — provide essential habitat for fish and wildlife that live in or near our lakes. Overdeveloped shorelines do not support fish, wildlife or clean water in lakes.

We were all drawn to this community because of its natural beauty. To keep it natural and beautiful, consider the ecosystem when making alterations to lake shoreline vegetation, trees & stabilization structures. Overly clean shorelines are actually not helpful to the lake's ecosystem. Below are some examples of how you can promote lake health. Help keep our community beautiful...



Shoreline habitats are critical to the health of the entire lake...

Great fishing, clean, clear water to swim/boat in & beautiful, healthy waterfronts require shoreline protection on both of our amazing lakes.

- SHADE COVERS (trees) shade your lot & the lake for aquatic life.
- AQUATIC VEGETATION at shorelines not only provides shoreline-stabilization, it also provides fish/wildlife habitat, while promoting healthy water quality, sustaining...

- bass/other fish that hide & spawning areas protected from waves
- waterfowl that feed on underwater plants
- insects that live among underwater vegetation
 - dragonflies – help us by eating mosquitoes
 - food for fish, birds and other aquatic animals



- colonial Bryozoans attach to floating vegetation and indicate good lake health



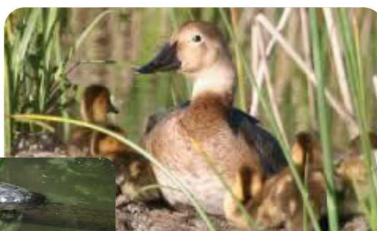
Bryozoan Colony



- SHORELINE SHRUBS & some “unsightly” fallen trees are actually habitat for wildlife, like:

- songbirds that use these shrubs for nesting
- ducks that lay eggs in native shoreline grasses
- turtles that sun on fallen logs
- bass/other fish that hide in the shade under toppled trees.

(HELPFUL HINT: Tall shoreline grass keeps geese off your yard)



Article by: Kahne Simmons (2014)
Past Board Secretary/Roads & Maintenance Chair

Take a Book, Leave a Book



Take a book, leave a book. That is the basic concept behind a Little Free Library community book exchange (littlefreelibrary.org). There are estimated to be more than 15 thousand such book trading locations worldwide. A typical LFL holds about 20-30 books. You may have encountered them in hotels or coffee shops while traveling. Some sites are formally registered with LFL and are listed on their website. Others are set up informally and promoted only by word of mouth. There are at least three in Jackson (Eudora Welty house across from Belhaven campus on Pinehurst in Belhaven, corner of North State Street on Decelle Street in Fondren, and on the corner of Chickasaw and Council Circle; the website lists a fourth at 1611 Edgewood Street in Belhaven that newsletter staff have not yet visited).

At the July meeting, the Lake Lorman Board considered Judy Lyons' suggestion of an unlisted book trading box to be set up at the Clubhouse. Because it would not be listed with LFL and thus not appear on their website or other listings, it should not draw any traffic other than Lake Lorman residents. The idea was so enthusiastically received that Board member Ben Bailey immediately offered to build the box for display of the books; Malcolm Young volunteered to provide the cabinet-quality lumber and beautification committee member Kelsey Daniel offered to paint the box. Judy Lyons will check the box periodically to remove any damaged books, trade books out with other LFL locations to increase turnover of selections, etc. Many boxes are set up curbside, but the board suggested a tentative location on the porch of the clubhouse to increase the shelter from the elements. When the box is ready, we will let Lake Lorman residents know and solicit donations of books to start it off.

One of the benefits Judy reports from her frequenting of LFL locations in Jackson is that the limited selection has prompted her to read books/genres that would not otherwise have come to her attention but that she has thoroughly enjoyed. Others at the meeting pointed out how expensive children's books can be and they looked forward to an opportunity to exchange reading materials for children and youths also.



Just a few examples of "little Free Library" houses – they can range from simple to extravagant



Yard of the Month

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

David & Allie Elkin
125 Lakeview Ct.
July Yard of the Month



Blue & Mark Robinson
230 Cedar Ridge
August Yard of the Month



“They’re Ba-ack”

I was visiting my tomato plants (in pots) a couple of days ago to check for hornworms that usually appear this time of year (mid to late summer) and sure enough there it was a large green eating machine having taken off a large portion of one side of the plant. The culprit is a caterpillar of a moth of the Sphingidae family. The caterpillars are difficult to spot due to their green coloration. The



hornworm(s) I found is most often referred to as the tomato hornworm but in fact was a close relative that is often confused with the tomato hornworm – the tobacco horn worm (*Manduca Sexty*). The confusion arises because caterpillars of both species feed in various plants of the Solanaceae family and the plant on which the caterpillar feeds does not indicate its species. The larva of the two species can be distinguished by their lateral markings: tomato hornworms have 7 v-shaped markings while tobacco hornworms have 7 diagonal lines (see the picture of me holding the tobacco hornworm with the markings). Also the tobacco hornworm has a red horn while the tomato hornworm has a black horn. By the way the horns are not stingers and the worm cannot sting or bite.

How do we get rid of these pests?

1. Hand picking is an excellent tactic if you have time and patience or just a few plants.
2. Keep wasps around; they’re “good” insects which feed on hornworms and act as biological control. You may see hornworms with wasp larva attached, which look like tiny fuzzy grains of rice riding on the backs of the worms (see photo). These attacked hornworms have little effect on the plants so leave them to let the wasps carry out their life cycle.
3. You can also use the botanical spray Thuricide (*Bacillus Thuringiensis*) a naturally occurring bacterium found in soils throughout the world. It has unique properties useful in controlling leaf eating insects. Thuricide reacts with the cells in the stomach lining of the target pests, causing them not to be able to feed within hours after contact. The insects eventually die from starvation. It will not kill useful insects such as honeybees and other pollinating insects and breaks down in sunlight in about 1-2 weeks.



Tomato Hornworm
Black Horn V-shape markings



Tobacco Hornworm
Red Horn 7 Diagonal lines

So if you see part of your tomato vine disappearing and see small pellet size droppings on the top of leaves look above – chances are you have hornworms... they're back.

Until next issue ~ Peace & Love,



The Bird's Eye View

By Dale and Sarah Lea Anglin

Fly, Fly, Flies! After the recent summer rains, the birds have had quite a time flying after the flies that always hatch after rains. This month, The Bird's Eye View focuses on birds that display amazing feats of aerial dynamics as they forage on the ever-present hatches of flying insects. First up: flycatchers. This is actually a family of birds (not just a mode of feeding!) called family Tyrannidae. Some of the members of this family that we have seen at the lake this summer include: Eastern Phoebe, Eastern Wood-Pewee, Great Crested Flycatcher, and Eastern Kingbird. These birds tend to perch on a branch, fly out in an oval pattern to catch an insect, and then fly back to the same perch on the branch. The Eastern Kingbird can be easily identified by its striking white breast against a dark back and head, with a white stripe on the tail, while the Great Crested Flycatcher is identified by its yellow breast and brown-olive back. Both of these are fairly large birds, about 8 ½ inches in length. The smaller Eastern Phoebe is similar in color to the Kingbird, but not as striking, and the smaller Eastern Wood-Pewee is a bit more like the Great Crested. The photos below should help with color patterns. Not only do these go after live flies, but Dale was fishing last week and a Kingbird flew down and tried to eat his lure in the air! (We're glad it didn't catch it.)

Eastern Kingbird



Great Crested Flycatcher



Phoebe



Pewee



Some of the fastest-flying birds we see at the lake are swallows—they seem to us like jet fighters at an air show, performing amazing feats over the water and over the roads. Barn swallows (which have a habit of nesting under the clubhouse eaves) put on quite a show as they often fly in large groups during insect hatches. Last week after a rain, we were driving home and witnessed multiple groups of barn swallows (a group of swallows is known as a “kettle” of swallows) dive-bombing over the road as they were in a feeding frenzy. Purple Martins, familiar to many at the lake, also eat flies, and are much-loved for their beauty. Many lake residents are excited about the arrival of these beautiful birds every spring, and follow the parents and their clutches of young as they mature.

Barn Swallow



Purple Martin



Mississippi Kite



The final fly-eating bird that we have seen lately is the Mississippi Kite. This bird is a raptor (a bird of prey, similar to a hawk), which we have seen soaring above the lake or above open fields, and above the barn swallows, as both feed on insects. They literally soar like kites (the kind we fly in March!).

We appreciate that the many different flycatchers and other fly-catching (and eating) birds that inhabit the Lake Lorman area, especially as they eat the mosquitoes that fly around! Enjoy trying to identify them as they grace us with their presence and acrobatics.

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND SAFETY ISSUES

By Clint Brantley

Recently someone threw skinned and cut up fish parts in the driveway of gate #3. Traffic was at a stand still because of the multitude of buzzards in the road. To keep from breaking the law and possibly hurting or killing one of the buzzards, the drivers slowly moved through the mass. Workers from one of the houses under construction on Cedar Ridge slowly advanced to the area and the buzzards flew to the pasture across the road. The workers removed the remains of the fish and cleared the road. I commend them for their willingness to clean the area. Two days later I went to our mail box and was surprised by an incredible number of buzzards in the ditch across from my house on Coker Road. Fish parts covered the ground from the ditch to a large area in the pasture. The buzzards did their job and cleaned the area. It is sad to see such disrespect shown by someone toward fellow community members. I realize this action could have been done by someone other than Lake Lorman lot owners. Maybe someone was trying to make a specific point. (I don't know). However, the following occurred in the lake when on 3 different occasions, boards with fishing line and hooks attached were found floating in the lake. This could be a hazard to boaters and skiers. I feel this was done by a Lake Member or guest. I don't feel this practice should be allowed. Finally, on several occasions in the past 3 months, carcasses of catfish have been seen floating in the lake and also have washed ashore at my property causing a very foul odor. I personally have had to remove a couple of carcasses and bury them to eliminate the smell. This is unacceptable for anyone who fishes in the lake to throw the remains of dead fish in the lake. Anyone who does this is showing disrespect to their neighbors.



Please do your part in making our beautiful lake a healthy and safe place for fishing, boating, swimming and skiing. Let's work together to make this happen.

Who Does That?



When things get particularly busy around the water district, **Noel Fendley** can be found helping her dad, **Billy Dorsey**, with tasks such as recording our water meter readings. Using great networking and leadership skills (aka, charm), she has been able to persuade friends to pitch in also. Her enthusiasm for helping and her knowledge of the location of some hard-to-find meters is impressive. I don't think we'll see Ms. Fendley climbing down into any pump stations to make repairs, but her motivational skills could make her a great crew foreman in years to come!

When the weather is dry, the task of manually reading all the meters around the lake takes approximately 3 hours. During rainy periods such as we've had lately, it can take 2-3 times that long to read all the meters because the locations are often muddy, many of the

dials are underwater and slithery critters that could be lurking in the holes are harder to spot.

When not in school or helping her dad, Noel enjoys playing on a district soccer team. She usually plays in the goal position and hopes to be on a select team in the future. – *Judy Lyons*

Lake Lorman Quilter Continues Her Winning Ways

Hiding In My Flower Garden, an art quilt created by **Myra Hester Cook**, has been selected to be included in the Hoffman Challenge Traveling Collections this year.

The Hoffman Challenge began in 1988 as a challenge to quilters and textile artists to use the current year's selected fabric in some way in their entry.

Each year, the top entries are grouped into traveling collections that visit quilt and fiber shows, seminars, and guilds nationwide. The collections will tour the country for the next year.



Congratulations to: **Ann Marie** and **Bob Templeton** on the birth of their son, **Wilson Lauren**, on July 16. Grandparents are **Pam** and **Rob Cole**.

Congratulations to: **John-Luke Cranmer** recently completed basic training for the Navy at Great Lakes Naval Station. Seaman Cranmer is now stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas where he is receiving his A training. Parents are **Julie** and **Bruce Cranmer** and he is the nephew of **Dan** and **Kelley Dickinson**.

Congratulations to: **Claire Sykes Alexander** of 120 Westline Drive graduated Alpha Omega from St. Andrew's Episcopal School in Ridgeland in May. She is a National Merit Finalist and member of the Cum Laude Society. She will study Public Health at Tulane University in New Orleans in the fall as a member of the honors program there. Her parents **Robert** and **Michelle** and sister **Rives** will miss her very much but plan to visit her often!

New Neighbors for Lake Lorman:

Paula Garner and her daughter **Erin** have recently moved to Lakeshore Court from Madison. Erin is a May graduate of MSU, where she was a Delta Gamma. Both mother and daughter work at Interior Elements and are members of Broadmoor Baptist Church. Paula has three older daughters, **Ashley Hemphill** and **Karson Luther** of Madison, and **Kelly Garner** of Ridgeland. Paula says they are looking forward to spending time on this porch looking out at the lake.



Stuart and **Janie Clarke** are the new owners at 140 Westline Drive. The Clarke family includes six children and plan to be weekenders for the time being with their primary residence in Jackson.



Their daughter **Sarah Linfield** and **Aaron Wilson** (pictured below) are recently married and living at the lake (140 Westline Dr.) as of the end of July.



Other family members include: **Stuart, Janie, Anna Kathryn** and **Chris Brown, Cameron, Kendall, Ian, and Elizabeth**.

Janie Clarke says "We already love Lake Lorman, and are looking forward to making many happy memories there".

Save the Dates:

SCHEDULED EVENTS:

- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, August 11, 2014 – 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Lot Owners Association Board Meeting:** Monday, August 18, 2014 - 6:15 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, September 8, 2014 – 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Lot Owners Association Board Meeting:** Monday, September 29, 2014 - 6:15 p.m. (*Special Meeting for Vote on Proposed Covenant Amendments*)
- **Lake Lorman Utility District Board Meeting:** Monday, October 13, 2014 – 7:00 p.m.
- **Lake Lorman Lot Owners Association Board Meeting:** Monday, October 20, 2014 - 6:15 p.m.

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



ROAD WORK AHEAD
MARK YOUR CALENDAR



As of the sending of this newsletter plans are to begin road work on Tuesday August 12 starting on Lakeshore Drive, Lorman Lane and Lakeshore Ct. The work on Lakeshore will consist of patching pot holes and in some cases correcting the road edges where needed. It is requested that travel on Lakeshore be limited as much as possible on that Tuesday and possibly into Wednesday if work is not completed. It is realized that there are things that have to be taken care of by residents on Lakeshore that might require travel but it is requested that some forethought and planning be given to try to limit travel on that day as much as possible to help expedite the process and to cause as little inconvenience as possible to the residents of Lakeshore.

Westline Drive is another story. More extensive work and laying down of asphalt is planned to begin on Westline as soon as Lakeshore is completed; probably Wednesday August 13 if all goes well. The Road Committee has met with the contractor and both are requesting that residents living on Westline try to refrain from making trips in and out as much as possible. We all know it is a very narrow road and we hope to add some width but as the paving machinery and dump trucks have no place to pull off to allow passing it will be very difficult for all parties. Please try to be understanding if you are delayed while trying to move on Westline Drive. The best solution would be to plan any necessary travel before 6:30 a.m. and after 5:00 p.m.

Included in the Westline work is paving the parking lot at the Club House. As a result the boat launch will be closed accordingly and no boat trailers should be left in the area during the road work. Your cooperation and understanding is appreciated and we trust the results will be well worth the inconvenience for both these road projects. Other roads will be worked as funding is available as outlined in the Road Plan.

Obviously these dates are subject to weather cooperation. In the event of major changes occurring to these projected dates they will be posted via the Lake email alert.

Twin Lakes Baptist Church

Weekly services:

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

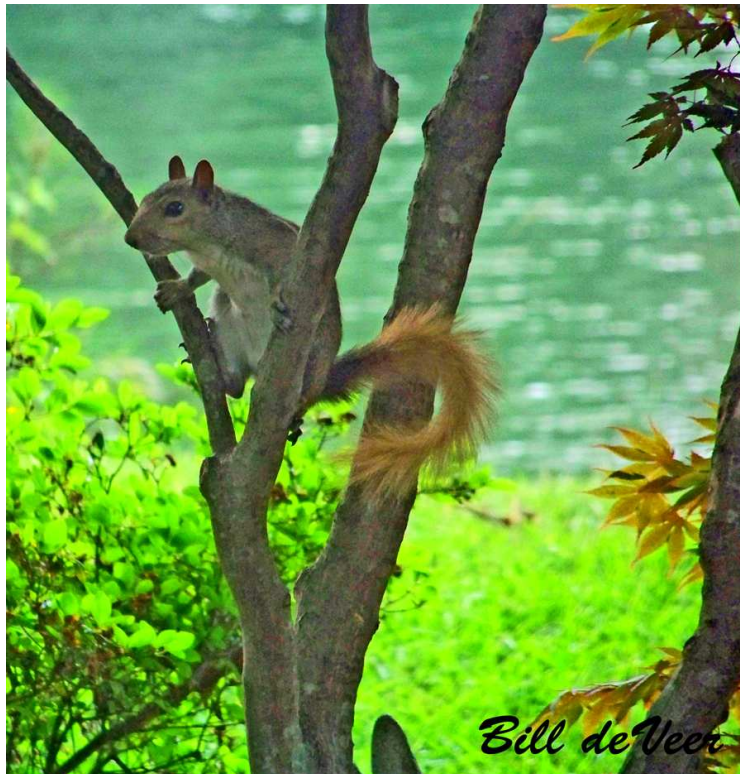
Twin Lakes Baptist Church Celebrates 35th Anniversary

Twin Lakes Baptist Church will celebrate its 35th anniversary of ministry to the Lake Lorman & Cavalier community on Sunday, September 14th. The celebration will begin at 10:30 am on the 14th and we would like to invite all the lake residents to attend. Dr. Ivan Park will be bringing the message from God's word and Max Lyall will be the special music guest. Recognition of Bill and Margarita Stanford will also be included in the celebration. Bill & Margarita served TLBC as pastor and wife for 13 years. The day will conclude with a covered dish lunch in the church's fellowship hall. Please, come and join us for our 35th Anniversary Celebration and stay for a wonderful lunch.

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

Caption Needed

Occasionally the LLCN will provide a photo which needs a caption for you, the reader, to provide. If you have a caption suggestion email it to captions@lakelormanms.com .



"Your caption here..."

Please give your suggestion for a caption to this picture by emailing captions@lakelormanms.com with your name and caption no later than August 20, 2014. Winning caption will be posted in the Captions Gallery on the Lake Lorman website.



Fireworks Display on Lake Lorman – July 4, 2014



Classifieds:

Wanted: If you have one or know of a **pontoon boat** for sale please contact **Bill Cox** at [601] 965-1996 or [601] 362-3164.



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.

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.



Lake Lorman neighbor **Alana White** is an All Star Cheerleader and is asking for our support with their Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser:



Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser

Hosted by:

Premier Tumble and Cheer All Stars and Applebee's

Saturday, August 23rd

7:30 - 9:30 a.m.

At the Madison Applebee's

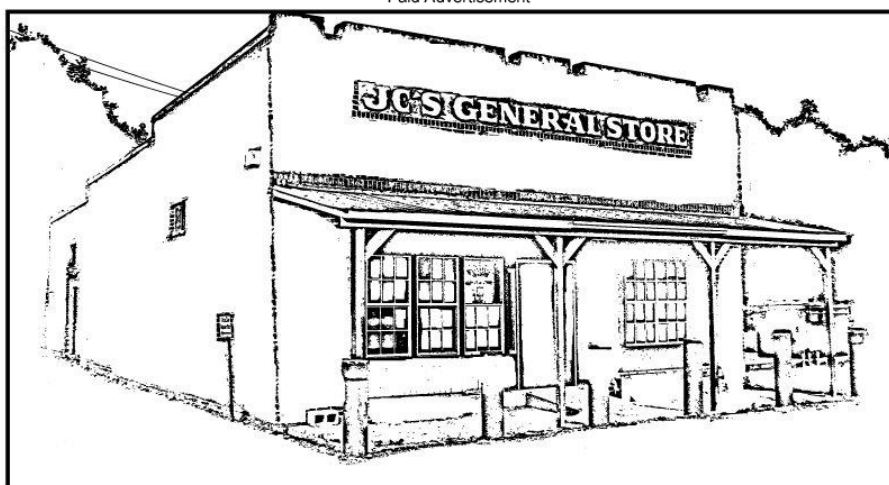
124 Grandview Blvd. Madison, MS 39110

\$5 per Ticket

(1 entry and a \$5 coupon for next visit to Madison Applebee's)



Contact Dana White 601-502-4223 or danajwhite@gmail.com



JC'S General Store
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