



LakeLife

Edgewater Community Newsletter

November 2011

President's Corner

November already! Halloween has already passed and we are calling for Luminary Volunteers. It is definitely fall, closing in on winter. I hope this edition of Lake Life finds everyone well. We have a busy couple months ahead of us. We just mailed ballots for the upcoming board election. We'll hold a "Meet the Candidates" night; prepare and present the 2012 budget; report on the election results; hold the last board meeting AND host the annual association dinner! All this before the end of the year.

We'll wrap up the year introducing the 2012 Board of Directors. I'm very pleased that we have 8 candidates nominated for the 5 board seats available. It is encouraging that we'll have an honest to goodness election again this year. It means that we have residents willing to step up and volunteer their time and energy for the entire neighborhood.

A neighborhood like ours does not run on autopilot; it takes active participation to keep everything running smoothly. I would like to take the time to thank the 2011

Board of Directors. Everyone on the board (and the committee members) has worked very hard this year. We have tried to maintain Edgewater at the standard everyone has come to expect. I also think we have accomplished a great deal to better our community. We have faced some challenges too and I believe have met them professionally and with the best interests of the neighborhood in mind.

Finally, I would like to thank Dottie Bash, our office manager, and Michael Campbell, our maintenance manager. Dottie makes sure everything runs smoothly for the Board of Directors and is the first person residents see and hear when communicating with the association. Michael repairs and maintains everything in the community; from fixing irrigation heads to making sure the pool is clean and safe, he does it all. Both Dottie and Michael are greatly appreciated by the board and everyone that works with them.

This will be my last Lake Life article as President and while I'm looking forward to a little more "free time"; I value the time I've had to contribute to our community.

Cameron Handyside, President

Have you Voted?

Fill out your ballot for the Board election and drop it off at the EOA Office.

Ballots due Friday, Nov. 18th

Your Vote Counts!!

You are invited!

Edgewater Holiday Party

December 5th at 6pm

Edgewater Club House

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Nov 15th	Budget Meeting EOA Clubhouse
Nov 18th	Ballots Due for EOA Board Elections
Nov 30th	EOA Board Meeting
Nov 30th	Yard of the Season Nominations Due
Dec. 5th	Edgewater Annual Holiday Party



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We need your help With Luminaries!

It's that time of year again! Our annual holiday luminaries will be held on Saturday, December 10th. Volunteers from each subdivision make this one-of-a-kind display possible. Please contact Dottie at 461-8670 or edgewaterowners@knology.net if you will volunteer to coordinate this event in your area. If we do not receive enough volunteers to help coordinate this event, then luminaries in all neighborhoods will not be possible. Please volunteer today!

Thank you,
Brian Goodwin

Nominations for Fall/Winter Yard of the Season

The Edgewater Garden Club is looking for some good nominations for the Fall/Winter Yard of the Season. Nominations will be accepted until November 30, 2011. Nominate as many yards as you like. Photo attachments are welcome, but not necessary. Keep in mind that appropriate design, use of appropriate plant materials, creativity and overall maintenance are considered. Only front yards are considered at this time. If the nominated yard also includes a backyard that backs up to Edgewater, the backyard will be considered as part of the nomination.

Send your nominations by e-mail to lindaeharris1@gmail.com

Nominees for EOA Board of Directors 2012-2013

Fred Biestek - Fox Bend

Carl Blair - Heritage Woods

Gareth Bryant - Heritage Woods

Shari Burnum - Dunhill

Ina Dehart - Heritage Woods

Brian Goodwin - Carriage Hill

Alfred Mikolaschek - Carriage Hill

Erik Nielsen - Dunhill

Vote!
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GROUNDS Committee

The Grounds Committee has been busy the last few months. My assessment of the situation is that we have very few volunteers that do most of the work. Since our community needs constant care, I believe the lack of volunteers will result in more work done by contractors to maintain Edgewater and the value of our homes. As more projects are turned over to contractors, I cannot see how we will be able to keep our annual fees from rising in the future. I am a big believer in helping people who are willing to help themselves.

Some of the projects we have been working include:

- Stone applied to Lakeshore East Entrance sign. Glen and the Browns' completed.
- Considerable coordination with Alabama Lawn Master for many projects.
- Pergola Upgrade - completed and dedication ceremony on 15 October. Thanks, Debbie.
- Removed trees damaged due to recent storm near the clubhouse - completed.
- Replaced the sidewalk between the clubhouse and the tennis courts - completed.
- Clean mailboxes in Steeple Chase - Alfred is coordinating the plan now.
- A resident reported a dangerous tree leaning on a second tree near the playground on the East end of EW Drive. Quick action by Mike and our tree service removed the hazard within a couple of days.
- Replacing overgrown Bradford Pear trees on the Fox Island Circle. Fox Island residents have worked up an initial plan for incremental replacement of the trees. This plan is awaiting coordination with all of the Fox Island residents and we hope to begin soon.
- Repaired the deck of the Pagoda near the lake fountain. Thanks to Glenn, Debbie, & Joe.
- Initiated action for new "Do Not Litter" signs for EW Drive and Zeirdt Road.
- Placed utility numbers on the web site to report needed repairs to streets or lights.

Some of the projects we have upcoming are:

- Replace and repair the ground cover area by the pool.
- Upgrade other sub-division entrances with new plants. (Kay is coordinator - start in spring).
- Entrance lighting for each sub-division (need a new coordinator for this project)
- Volunteers place stone on pedestal of sub-division signs where requested and appropriate.
- Improve berm on Edgewater Drive near Steeple Chase (this project has been budgeted, but need a coordinator to get professional bids).
- Continue to improve the appearance along Edgewater Drive (need a coordinator for this project to determine additional needs).
- Get a "preferred provider" Edgewater tree service for a better and pre-determined price and open to residents if possible (need a coordinator for this project to coordinate professional bids).
- Board met with the engineer for the Zeirdt Road widening project to gather information.
- Clean signs at main entrance and sub-divisions (need a coordinator for this project).

If you have a concern about the common areas, please email Dottie.

The committee needs people who want to help. Please let Dottie or any Board member know if you will be willing to help with a project. Categories of needed volunteers are:

- Worker - construction or repair
- Worker - gardening
- Worker - cleanup
- Coordinator - volunteer project (this would include planning the project, arranging for the supplies, and coordinating the project execution)
- Coordinator - contractor project (this would include getting bids [Dottie helps here] and selecting the contractor to do the work - normally, Mike will oversee the work)

Please help as you can - try to do at least one project each year (family civic activity?).

Carl Blair, Chairman Grounds Committee

Covenants Committee - Frequently Asked Questions and Answers

Waste management: "I am sick and tired of seeing garbage bags and lawn debris along the streets. Why doesn't the association take care of this problem?"

RESPONSE: Community policy throughout Madison and Huntsville is to place garbage cans, recycle bins, lawn debris, and other items out for pickup ONLY on the evening before the scheduled pickup days, and to return emptied garbage cans and recycle bins to their proper places on the day of pickup. Plastic bags of lawn debris, castoff materials, and branches along with garbage cans and recycle containers should be retained out-of-sight from the street by the residents until the night before scheduled pickup. If your neighbor is offending you, talk to your neighbor. If the materials aren't picked up as scheduled, call your waste management company. That is not the responsibility of the EOA office.

Fences: "Good fences make good neighbors." - "My fence was cited as needing repair and staining or painting. What's wrong with it? Can you be more specific? The fence is shared with neighbors. I want to change the color."

RESPONSE: We send notices when fences need repairs or are weathered or when they no longer present a neat appearance or they do not conform to published community standards. We are not able to provide a detailed analysis or specific recommendations. If you cannot make repairs or repaint within a reasonable response time, we ask you to let us know what you plan to do and how soon. That way, we can avoid sending repeat notices. If you share a fence with a neighbor, by all means we encourage you to make plans together to share the maintenance burden. And if you would like to change the color, please file an ARC application.

Trees: (1) "My neighbor's trees are shedding into my yard. Would you contact them and tell them to clean up? Some branches also overhang into my property." (2) "My neighbor's tree poses a threat to my property. Would the EOA please take care of this for me?"

RESPONSE: No, and no. We encourage you to talk to your neighbors and if necessary to seek the advice of your insurance company or your attorney regarding any threats to your property. Good neighbors communicate, resolving problems to their mutual benefit without resort to the legal system. Mediation (offered by many communities or private providers) may result in a practical solution both can accept. If a tree limb appeared precarious and the owner failed to maintain the tree after warnings, it is likely he may be held responsible for resulting damage when a storm causes the limb to fall. If the tree was well maintained and a storm knocked it down onto your roof, the neighbor is unlikely to be held responsible for such an act. Alabama law allows a landowner to remove any roots or limbs that protrude on to his property from a neighbor's tree. (*Before acting on any matter contained herein, you should consult with your personal legal adviser. Background information may be found at a website, <http://realestate.findlaw.com/neighbors/home-neighbors-trees.html>*)

Mailboxes and house numbers: "My mailbox was destroyed in the storm. I want to replace it with this one." "I received a notice that my mailbox door needs to be repaired."

RESPONSE: (1) Community standards indicate your mailbox should conform to others in your respective neighborhood. Before proposing a replacement that is VERY UNIQUE in nature, please look around at your neighbors' mailboxes and replace yours with one that blends into the neighborhood. We recently had two brick-enclosed mailboxes that had been destroyed replaced, one with a new brick edifice, the other with an antique post style; both acceptable in that neighborhood. (2) USPS website guidance: (a) HOUSE NUMBERS SHOULD BE CLEARLY DISPLAYED ON YOUR MAILBOX. (b) Mailbox containers should be selected from among those with the Postmaster General seal of approval; (c) Replace loose hinges; (d) Repair rusty or peeling parts (remove rust, use a rustproofing paint); (e) Replace missing or faded house numbers.

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Propane Tanks: "My house has had propane tanks along the side wall for over 15 years. Why do I now have to hide them from view? Doesn't the Grandfather Clause apply?"

RESPONSE: "Exterior equipment, such as air conditioner condensers and installed propane tanks are required to be located in a rear area or if located on the side or front of the residence, to be screened from view from the front street by suitably colored wood lattice or brick enclosures or shrubbery. This does not extend to meters or terminal junction boxes attached to houses, or to utility-owned junction boxes typically placed in easements between houses (to avoid root interference with buried telephone cable and TV cable wire)." - The Board of Directors, in approving the latest edition of the Architectural Standards and Homeowner Use Restrictions supplement to the Covenants, added "installed propane tanks" to section 4.1.2.11 to further describe "exterior equipment". But the requirement itself for exterior equipment to be screened from view has not changed and the "Grandfather Clause" does not apply. Application for an exception may be submitted to the Architectural Review Committee or to the full Board of Directors.

Street Parking Violations: "... there has been parking on the street at ____ Lost Tree Drive in the evening and morning... and also at ____ Lake Pointe circle; they are parking over the sidewalk almost every day..." "My neighbor is daily parking cars & trucks in their FRONT yard and on Regent Court in front of other houses. I have left notes on the cars/trucks to 'please not park in front of my house.' Now they have parked a car in the front yard with a cover on it.....unsightly!" "Two pickup trucks are parked across from each other on Sussex Drive; I can barely get through." "A vehicle is blocking West Lake Circle (at the top) and the mail carrier could not get through."

RESPONSE: The Edgewater community restricts overnight parking to your driveway and your garage. Please don't be the one to block the roads or impede emergency and service vehicles or block the sidewalks, day or night.

Volunteers: Want to help out? Talk to your neighbors, talk to the Board members, talk to the Covenants Committee members. Attend a Board Meeting or two or three. It's your neighborhood...

Steve Brooks

2011 ADOPT-A-MILE

It is hoped that the residents of the area who drive Zierdt Road appreciate the efforts of EOA and the volunteers who pick up the trash every week that is thrown out of the windows of cars, trucks. There are laws prohibiting this transgression. Many thanks to all the volunteers.



Volunteers Peggy and Dave Deutch did a fine job during September and Ken Needham in October. Jerry & Carlotta Gattis are our volunteers for November. I would like to also recognize Frank Pellerin for his Sunday morning time spent keeping Edgewater Drive free of trash. In addition, I saw him on Zierdt Rd. one recent Sunday morning picking up trash. Thanks, Frank.

With the end of the year approaching, it will soon be volunteer signup time — so residents consider helping with this project while getting some exercise at the same time. Contact Joann Gore at 256-461-8906 or jagore24@att.net. All supplies are provided.

Security Report

Don't forget! One of this year's summer thunderstorms affected our EOA electronic badge access system. Our electronic badge access system provides electronic key access to EOA amenities such as the pool, workout/exercise facilities and tennis courts. As a result of the storm, the system was disabled and now its repair and upgrade are nearly complete.

We still need each of you to bring your current electronic access cards down to the Edgewater office. The old system had the individual card numbers encrypted so we need to scan your card and match it with your name to reactivate your card. It is a very quick process that takes less than 2 minutes. Please bring them in for reactivation as soon as you can. Thanks!

Greg Morgavi
Security Committee Chair



Edgewater Community Outreach

The Edgewater Community Outreach is an all-volunteer group organized in August, 2005 for the sole purpose of helping neighbors in times of need (sickness, death in family or recovering from surgery)

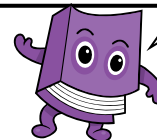
The Outreach has been fortunate to have so many volunteers who have always stepped up to the plate to help when called upon. If you know of a neighbor in need or if you are looking for a way to help within your own community in 2012, please contact Joyce Bryant at EWOutreach@bellsouth.net or call 774-7817 or 694-2004.

The Edgewater Community Outreach will be collecting donations for *CASA* (Care Assurance System for the Aging and Homebound of Madison County) for Christmas. *CASA's* mission is to provide needed services to aging/homebound individuals, which will allow them to age in place. A community wide email will be forthcoming in mid November with details about requested items.



Edgewater Ladies Book Club Schedule for 2011

Come join us!



Dec 14 - The Elegance of the Hedgehog by Muriel Barbery & **Christmas Social**

Watch for the 2012 schedule on line at www.edgewatercommunity.com and in the first Lakelife of 2012!



Community Corner



Children's Play Group—Call Andrea Barnes at 489-6681, AndieKevin07@knology.net. There is a group of children that play at least once a week

Community Outreach— Call Joyce Bryant at 694-2004 or 774-7817, ewoutreach@bellsouth.net.

Fitness Classes—Men and Women's Fitness classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday. First session is at 8:30 am and the next one is at 9:30 am. There is a fee and usually a waiting list. Call May Hudson, 772-3438 for more information and to enroll.

Hand and Foot (Cards)—Every Wednesday of each month at 1 PM. Call Judy Lindsey, 461-7069.

Investment Club—2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 PM at the Clubhouse. Call Sue Chatham at 461-0262 or Joe Roberts at 489-0781.

Mixed Doubles—"Round Robin" tennis is played each Friday Morning and men's tennis on Tuesday mornings. Call Dave Simpson at 772-0512.

Party Bridge—1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month from 9:30 AM to 2:00 PM. Call JoAnn Gore, 461-8906 or Reba Jacobs, 461-9775

Simple Yoga—Monday morning at 7:30 am and Thursday evening at 6:30 pm at the clubhouse. There is a fee. Contact Linda Branum at 325-6332 or ldbranum@aol.com for more information.

The Ladies of Edgewater Book Club meet on the 2nd Wed. of each month at 10:30 am in the clubhouse. The book club is open to all Edgewater ladies who enjoy reading and sharing their thoughts and insights with others. This is a casual, easy group. No pressure, No pretense...just a love of books and friendship. For more information contact Devra Long at waltdev@knology.net.

Woodworking—2nd Tuesday of each month. Call Tom Kaeding at 461-0180, twkaeding@yahoo.com.

The **lending library** in the clubhouse is open whenever the office manager is in. Come check out our selection of books.



Pergola Dedication

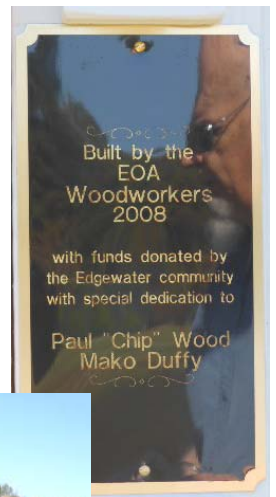
Saturday, October 15th

The pergola was a project started by Bill Hastings, Terry Tackney and the woodworkers of Edgewater.

Initially the hope was to have numerous donations to pay for the pergola. For a \$100 donation a loved one's name would be put on an 'in memory of' plaque at the pergola. Chuck Duffy donated \$100 in memory of his wife Mako Duffy and May Hudson donated \$100 in memory of her grandson's stepfather Paul "Chip" Wood.

After both Bill Hastings and Terry Tackney passed away, the EOA board decided to finish the pergola using EOA funds, dedicate the pergola to Bill and Terry and get a plaque for Mako Duffy and Chip Wood. Thus the difference in Terry and Bill's remembrance sign and the plaque for Mako Duffy and Chip Wood.

Patti Kolek, with the help of Buck Bannister and the Edgewater woodworkers, completed the pergola and Debbie Fulmore painted it and arranged for the dedication. The families of those being honored, current board members and woodworkers were invited. Those attending were Chuck Duffy and his brother Brian Duffy and wife Noel; Penny Hastings, Paul (her son) and Joseph (her grandson); May Hudson (Terry's wife) and several close friends—Lou & Sally Clark, Eve & Owen Garriott, Peggy Johnson, Ski & Wanda Manosky, Kelly Grider, Mary Ann Campbell, Mary Jo Denison, and Tracy Harless; Dottie Bash; current board members, friends and woodworkers. The Chip Woods family, Patti Kolek and Buck Bannister were unable to attend. A total of 35 attended. Light refreshments were served and Cameron Handyside, the EOA President, dedicated the pergola with a few words.



Out IN the Yard November 2011

Articles from Fine Gardening Magazine



Improve your soil by raking less

Research has proven that mowing leaves into your lawn can improve its vigor, and observation shows that unraked leaves in planting beds don't smother shade-tolerant perennials. *by Terry Ettinger*

If you dread the annual fall leaf-raking marathon, I have good news for you: Raking and collecting leaves every autumn is a tradition without scientific basis. Research has proven that mowing leaves into your lawn can improve its vigor, and observation shows that unraked leaves in planting beds don't smother shade-tolerant perennials.

Based upon research at several uni-versities, the organic matter and nutrients from leaves mown into lawn areas has been proven to improve turf quality. At Michigan State, researchers set a rotary mower to cut at a height of 3 inches and then mowed an 18-inch-deep layer of leaves into test plots. That's the equivalent of 450 pounds of leaves per 1,000 square feet. The tests resulted in improved soil and healthy lawns with few remnant leaves visible the following spring.

You can achieve similar results if you set your mower to cut at the same height as in the Michigan State study, and mow at least once a week during peak leaf fall when your lawn reaches a height of 4 inches. Leaves shred most efficiently when slightly damp, so mow after a light dew. If you follow these simple guidelines, you will never rake another leaf and improve the quality of your soil.

Build planting beds with leaves

Under trees or in other shady spots where a lawn won't grow, you can create planting beds from fallen leaves as a source of soil-building organic matter. Shredded leaves applied as mulch protect tree roots from heat and cold and retain soil moisture during dry spells. Some gardeners believe that excess leaves can harbor insects or disease, but I have experienced no such problems in my garden.

After we bought our property, I created planting beds where the leaves would naturally collect on our densely shaded and sparse front lawn. It's been 15 years since I've raked a single leaf dropped by these trees. Instead, the leaves settle among the hellebores, Japanese forest grass, hostas, and spring-flowering bulbs, where they decompose over time, just like on the forest floor.

Easy, ecological, and fiscally responsible

To treat leaves as trash is both environmentally foolish and financially ruinous. Currently, many municipalities encourage residents to rake leaves to the curb for collection, but before they are collected, heavy rains often wash the leaves into catch basins. There, they decompose and release phosphorus and nitrogen into streams and rivers that flow through the community. These excess nutrients contribute to algae blooms during the summer, which result in lower oxygen levels, making it difficult for fish and other aquatic species to survive.

Municipalities, both large and small, spend thousands, even millions, of dollars each year to collect, transport, and process autumn leaves, tying up resources that could be used elsewhere in our communities. If we all keep our leaves on our properties, we will improve our gardens, save money, and enhance the environment we all share.

Your own source of free fertilizer

A little effort can supply an organic source of nutrients for your plants. Here are two ways to use your leaves.

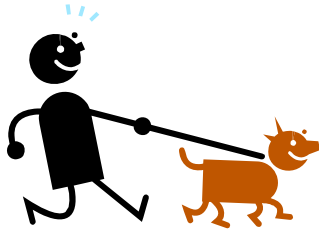
Pile composting for mixed borders

- Rake the leaves into loose piles or in wire bins about 4 feet square within your borders.
- Mix in a few shovelfuls of soil, and add 20 to 30 gallons of water to aid decomposition.
- Pull the piles or bins apart in the spring, and spread the decayed leaves throughout the border
- Cover the decayed leaves with a 1-inch-deep layer of fresh mulch.

Sheet composting for annual beds

- Rake your leaves into the empty beds, and shred them with a lawn mower.
- Sprinkle the leaves with a 1-pound coffee can's worth of 5-10-5 fertilizer per 100 square feet of garden.
- Turn the leaves, and water thoroughly to disperse the fertilizer, which speeds decay.
- Turn the leaves again in spring, and plant right through the remaining clumps, which will provide nutrients as they decompose

Submitted by Karen Voelker



Some Food for Thought

This is for those of us in the Edgewater Community who are dealing with rodents and other small critters that enter our gardens and homes and annoy us. Our response is to leave small 'treats' in places where they might just snack on them and, because these 'snacks' contain Coumadin- an powerful anticoagulant that allows the consumer to bleed to death, a bit of care and observation is necessary.

Recently I was in a neighbor's garage picking up a package left at her home in error. My little dog was with me- any excuse for a walk. While humans talked, small dog followed a tempting scent within a short leash length. When I saw that he was chewing on something tasty, I pried it out of his mouth to find a rat bait biscuit containing Coumadin (the package may call it warfarin- same chemical-a powerful anticoagulant) with some corners missing.

The rest of the evening was filled with time at the Emergency Animal Clinic on Memorial Parkway while the vet and techs made the dog vomit by administering morphine through his nose, then flushed his tummy with a charcoal solution to adsorb the remaining poison and then an injection of Vitamin K- the vitamin involved in coagulation. Also tasty little Vitamin K pills to take for 21 days.

Fortunately we got our dog to the clinic within 30 minutes, before his body absorbed dangerous amounts of the poison and he is doing quite nicely now but will need to be checked again next week and maybe have a blood test done to check his clotting capability- Coumadin can stay active up to 3 weeks in the blood stream.

If you are using such rodent baits, please place them not only out of the way but consider placing the baits in containers with rodent sized entrances- too small for canine and feline browsers.

The Emergency Animal Clinic staff were informative on the phone and very efficient and kind during our visit. The answering service at most veterinarians will refer you to the clinic after hours. This clinic provides a great service for the Huntsville area.

Keep your eye out for your little furry friends- they depend on you to keep them safe.

Karen Voelker

The highest reward for a person's toil is not what they get for it, but what they become by it"

John Ruskin, English philosopher

There was a great turn out for the Edgewater 5k Run on October 22. There were approximately 142 signed up. The sponsors were Publix, Brewbakers and Fleet Feet. Rick Wright with the Huntsville track club coordinated the event with lots of volunteers helping. The run made \$277.84 this year. This money will be donated to charity.



Look at the pictures and picture yourself participating next year.

Results:

Place	Overall No	Name	Age	City	State	Time
***** MALE OVERALL RESULTS *****						
1	1	132 Shannon Jacobs	36	Owens X Road	AL	19:02
***** FEMALE OVERALL RESULTS *****						
1	17	68 Erin Lowrey	26	Huntsville	AL	24:07
***** MALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS *****						
1	2	37 Ben Greene	41	Athens	AL	19:08
***** FEMALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS *****						
1	34	93 Becky Romine	44	Madison	AL	26:28



5K Run Continued

