

Letter from the President, Herb Burnham



Can you believe it is boating season already? Because I care about every one of our Lake Hartwell Association

members and because I truly appreciate our beautiful lake, I feel obligated to remind you... please wear your life jackets, please pick up litter on the shoreline and please be courteous when operating watercraft. We, as members of the LHA, can be influential and should always be setting the right example for others. ***Let's make this the safest and most enjoyable season possible.***

Water levels, which are a little below the normal curve, are doing quite well considering we are behind on rainfall. Average daily outflows from Hartwell Dam were 2211cfs for January, 1717 cfs for February and 2695 cfs for March which has resulted in keeping levels about a foot below full pool. Actual and projected levels are updated weekly on the Lake Hartwell Association website. If we get near normal rainfall, we should be in good shape for the rest of the year.

I am happy to share some encouraging news with you. In the winter issue of our newsletter I noted that the second phase of the Savannah River Basin Comprehensive Study had to be completed before any

permanent changes to how lake levels are managed (including drought management plans) could be considered. The Corps of Engineers has been awarded their share of the cost of the study (\$493,000) and now SC and GA must match that amount to get the study underway. With both states cutting their budgets, it is doubtful that either one can come up with the cash anytime soon. Well, I understand that the states are both working with the Corps to determine what "in-kind" services may be substituted for their shares. As of this writing, I have been informed that negotiations are looking promising. Let's all keep our fingers crossed.

I have some more good news to share. As many of you know, Duke Energy is in the process of renewing the operating license for their Oconee Nuclear Plant on Lake Keowee. This is a long term activity of studying and documenting nearly everything imaginable regarding the Savannah Basin from Lake Jocassee to Lake Thurmond. Of interest is the fact that Duke has a computer model that addresses inflows for that part of the basin and has decades of data

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The LHA Spring Picnic is Back!
Saturday, May 14, 2011
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
See article inside for more info.



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President's Message

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available. It is my understanding that Duke is willing to share the data and the use of the model with the Corps. Furthermore, since the Corps has played a key role in working with the model in the past they may use it without further validation. This could be a big help in expediting the completion of the Comprehensive Study noted above.

As you browse through this newsletter, please take notice of the many issues that your LHA is involved in "for the sake of the lake", particularly the legislative issues in Columbia and Atlanta. Your Board of Directors and committee members work very hard to stay informed and to report information they feel our members should have. We can always use more help. Please consider volunteering! See the last page of this newsletter for what is available and how to get started. In fact, should someone be interested, we have two Board vacancies that we need to fill.

Finally, I want to wish all of you a safe and wonderful 2011 boating season on our beautiful Lake Hartwell.



New Mega Ramp Nears Completion

By Vern Sauer

Photos of the Tugaloo Mega Ramp site, taken March 1, show workmen in the process of constructing a weigh-in pavilion. This pavilion will be used for fishing tournaments to provide a place for fishermen and spectators to gather at the end of each day of fishing.



In addition, they have completed a beautiful fishing pier/boat dock as shown in the photo below. This dock will be used for tournaments as well as for local fishermen on a daily basis. Projections indicate that possibly 250 +/- boats will participate in the Guys and Gals tournament scheduled in September at the Tugaloo Ramp. Unfortunately, the full schedule of upcoming fishing tournaments is not available at the time this issue is going to print.



There has not been any new construction on the Hart County mega ramps; although, a fishing dock is on the agenda to be built soon. The county has recently planted more than 500 trees and additional landscaping has been provided around the sign at the ramp.



SRBAC Meeting Planned for April 20

The next meeting of the South Carolina Savannah River Basin Advisory Council (SC-SRBAC) will be held on April 20th from 1:00 to 4:00 PM in Columbia at DHEC's EQC Administration Building in the PHEP conference room on the 2nd floor.

The SRBAC, supported by SC state agencies of DHEC and DNR, was formed about a year ago to organize stakeholders from along the complete basin. The purpose is to work together to understand issues and develop a proposal for the development of a basin management plan for the SRB.

Mike Massey, of the Lake Hartwell Association, was elected Co-Chairman of the council along with Harry Shelley of the Friends of the SRB from Strom Thurmond Lake.

The agenda for this meeting will include a presentation and discussion by members of the Georgia-SRBAC who have recently completed a draft of their basin plan. The initial discussion of a proposed process and outline of the content for the SC basin plan will also be discussed.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should call 864-222-1925.

Annual Lake Clean-Up Volunteer Appreciation Picnic

Along with other community volunteers, the Covekeepers are key participants in the annual Lake Hartwell Clean-Up Campaign to remove tons of park land and shoreline debris that detracts from the beauty of Anderson County's freshwater coast. The clean-up of Lake Hartwell shoreline is sponsored by the Corps of Engineers and LHA. The campaign starts mid-August.

The Corps sends out sign-up packages to those who have participated in the past. HOWEVER, anyone or any group that would like to sign up may do so on the Corps website. We certainly encourage everyone to get involved.

In appreciation of all those who assist in the clean-up, LHA co-sponsors the annual Lake Clean-Up Volunteer Appreciation Picnic with the U.S. Corps of Engineers.



SAVE THE DATE! Saturday, **September 24, 2011** is date for this year's "Lake Clean-Up Volunteer Appreciation Picnic." As always, it will be held at the Big Oaks recreation area next to the Hartwell Dam Visitor Center, GA. Hope to see you all there!

CALENDAR



**April 1— LAKE HARTWELL
CAMPGROUNDS AND
DAY-USE AREAS TO OPEN**

April 20—SRBAC Meeting

May 7— Best Dam Run

May 14— LHA Spring Picnic

Sept. 24—Annual Lake Clean Up Picnic

The LHA Spring Picnic Is Back!

**FREE FOOD,
WATER CONSERVATION DEMO AND TIPS,
COVEKEEPER /SHORELINE INFO,
GARDENING TIPS
NEW LHA LOGO APPAREL,
KIDS STUFF**

Some of you may recall our Spring Picnics of prior years. We thought it was time, once again, to celebrate spring with LHA members, families and friends.

Lake Hartwell Association is an affective force in preserving this wonderful natural resource. Its members are to be congratulated for their continued interest and activism in keeping the Lake at its very best.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Hope to see you there!

Saturday, May 14, 2011

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Big Oaks Recreation Area, Rt. 29, Hartwell, GA

THE BEST DAM RUN

Come and run one of Georgia's most scenic 5K and 10K races across Lake Hartwell Dam in Hartwell, GA! The 5K race will begin in SC (you will be bused to the start so be sure to get onsite early). The 10K race will start at Big Oaks Recreation Area in GA.

**The dam is only open for foot traffic one day
a year and it is for THIS event:**

WHAT: 10K, 5K, 1 mile Fun Run
WHEN: May 7, 2011, 8:30 a.m.
(Opens at 7:00 a.m. to pick up your packet)
WHERE: Big Oaks Recreation Area, Hwy 29
HOW: Google Lake Hartwell Dam Run. You can sign up on line or by mail. The cost is \$20

LAKE HARTWELL CAMPGROUNDS AND DAY-USE AREAS TO OPEN APRIL 1

Savannah, Ga. – The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Hartwell Lake Office, will open campgrounds and day-use areas for four areas on April 1:

Springfield Campground, Anderson County, SC

Singing Pines Day Use Area, Anderson County, SC

Twelve Mile Day Use Area, Pickens County, SC

Long Point Day Use Area, Hart County, GA

In addition, all sites at Watsadlers Campground (Hart County, Ga.) and Twin Lakes Campground (Pickens County, S.C.) will open April 1. Portions of Watsadlers Campground and Twin Lakes Campground close for the winter.

Reservations for campsites and for picnic shelters located within day use areas can be made by calling the National Recreation Reservation Service toll-free at 877-444-6777 or online at www.Recreation.gov

For more information regarding camping or day use areas at Hartwell Lake, please contact the Hartwell Lake Operations Manager's Office at 888-893-0678 or go to www.sas.usace.army.mil/lakes/hartwell.

LHA Mission Statement

We will develop and establish the Lake Hartwell Association as an organization that promotes and encourages cooperation, assistance and information exchange among those concerned with Hartwell Lake and the Savannah River Basin.

We will provide a forum to collectively represent our membership on issues that pertain to the development, preservation and comprehensive management of Hartwell Lake.

We will collect and distribute information on matters affecting Hartwell Lake.

We will maintain liaisons and communications between the Lake Hartwell Association and educational, governmental, scientific and other communities.

LHA's NEW APPAREL

Lake Hartwell Association now offers logo apparel!

Bruce Widener models the men's Polo shirt and hat.



Thanks, Bruce, for doing the design and layout of this newsletter.

Men's Polo – navy with white logo - \$24.00
Ladies' Polo – white with navy logo - \$24.00
Navy ball cap with white logo - \$11.00
Blue T-shirt with white logo – \$10.00
Blue tote with white logo – \$12.00

These items will be available at the May 14 Spring Picnic in limited quantity. (Cash and checks will be accepted at that time.) Check our website to see how you can order at a later date.

Safety Tips

As the boating season begins, boaters, anglers and sailors must remain vigilant about boat theft and burglary. BoatUS shares these tips:

Keep your boat locked when you are not aboard. Never leave your keys or valuable items on the boat. BoatUS reports the top three items stolen from boats are electronics, outboards and outdrives. Remove electronics (if possible) and use a lock on outboards and drives.

If you are not using your boat on a regular basis, make sure you check on it frequently.

If a boat is stored on its trailer, the best way to prevent a theft is to remove one or more wheels.

Keep copies of ownership documents, serial numbers and photos of your boat and equipment in a safe place (off the boat) for easy access should a loss occur.

Membership Bonus!

Your LHA membership entitles you to a discounted BoatUS membership and access to many BoatUS benefits!

To obtain our unique BoatUS discount code, please call 864-224-5253 or send an email to boatuscode@lakehartwellassociation.org



SUMMARY AND OUTLINE OF INTERBASIN TRANSFER LEGISLATION CURRENTLY IN GEORGIA LEGISLATURE

By Marv Fralish and Pat Goran



(This is legislation that we should watch.)

Representatives Alan Powell of 29th and Tom McCall of 30th have authored HB 134. This legislation seeks to regulate interbasin transfers of water by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources by requiring certain prior conditions to be met. The legislation permits interbasin transfers based upon the receiving basin having reached a certain consumptive use assessment but does not negatively impact, for the present or future, the donor basin.

An applicant expected to withdraw an annual average of one million gallons of water per day through an interbasin transfer or a new or modified applicant seeking less than one million annual average gallons but is currently transferring an average of one million a day will be reviewed and considered by the department considering the following:

Donor basin considerations:

- Quantity of withdrawal and stream flow of donor basin in dry years and low-flow conditions,
- Present and projected future water needs of donor basin with dry years and low-flow year considerations,
- Protecting water quality in donor basin,
- Offsetting increases in flow in the donor basin that may be arranged through permit conditions,
- Number of downstream rivers that water will be diverted by a transfer, and
- Effect of interbasin transfer on the connection between donor basin surface and ground water systems.

Receiving basin considerations:

- Determination of applicants reasonable use, including applicants implementation and achievement of water conservation goals,
- Assessment of waste-water treatment capacity of receiving basin,
- Currently available water in receiving basin as well as current and future demand of water needs,
- Beneficial effect of the proposed interbasin transfer and the applicants ability to effectively implement his responsibilities under the permit,
- Evidence that the applicant has explored all reasonable options to reclaim and recycle available resources, and
- Treatment capacity and current water conditions.

Consideration affecting both parties including but not limited to:

- Economic feasibility, cost effectiveness, and environmental effects of the interbasin transfer in relation to alternative water supplies,
- Cumulative effect of transfer to both basins,
- State & federal agencies requirements related to water resources,
- Availability of water in both basin for responding to emergencies, including drought,
- Beneficial and detrimental effects on off-stream and in-stream uses,
- Quantity, quality, location and timing of water returned to the donor and receiving basins as well as basin downstream,
- Effects on interstate water use,
- Cumulative effect on the donor and receiving basins of any water transfer or consumption that is authorized or forecast, and
- Other factors that are reasonably necessary to implement this Chapter's purposes.

Mining, conveying, processing, sale, or shipment of minerals or other products for further processing or sale are exempted from this subsection.

South Carolina & Georgia Legislative Issues of Interest

By Dr. Marv Fralish, Legislative Director

The following legislation is being considered in **South Carolina General Assembly** and could impact Lake Hartwell:

1. **The Surface Water Withdrawal Permitting, Use, and Reporting Act** (S. 452), sets limits on the amount of water that can be withdrawn from rivers and the amount to be left to protect fish, wildlife, navigation, and recreation. S. 452 is an important first step in managing our water resources as we deal with increased drought and a variety of interstate water issues. After moving smoothly through the Senate and House Subcommittee and full Committee, S. 452 may have been placed on the House Contested Calendar due to a dispute between users of the water of Lake Keowee in the Upstate.

2. The **Phosphorus Bill** (H.3470) by Rep. Mike Pitts prohibits the use, sell or manufacture of dishwashing detergents containing phosphates, a harmful chemical found in our lakes and rivers. It is already banned in 15 states because it kills fish, lowers recreational revenues and impacts home values.

3. **Three Strikes Sewage Polluter Bill** (H. 3617) by Rep. Mike Pitts would require any utility with three spills over 5,000 gallons in a 12-month period to undergo a comprehensive audit of what caused the spill and fix the problems identified. The conservation community is working with the wastewater utility industry to craft a bill that treats all utilities fairly and that helps chronic violators come into compliance.

4. **Energy Resolution** (S. 96) by Sen. Larry Grooms) is a concurrent resolution asking South Carolina's Congressional delegation to oppose federal cap and trade legislation, even though last years "cap & trade" bills failed in Congress and are not being pushed as a means of reducing carbon pollution.

For additional information on SC legislation: www.scstatehouse.gov

Some Legislation of Interest in the **Georgia General Assembly** is:

1. **Interbasin Transfers** (IBT) is again before the Georgia General Assembly in several bills. Three House Bills (HB 111, HB 134, HB 368) have been introduced: HB 134 by Rep. Alan Powell and Rep. Tom McCall would regulate IBT's by requiring EPD to evaluate and approve the permit plan and Senate Bill 128 mirrors HB 134. While previous legislation had recommended that interbasin transfers "should" be reviewed by the EPD, the current legislation "requires" a thorough review by EPD of the IBT's impact on all communities involved. The legislation includes 22 criteria from the Statewide Water Plan to be considered before issuing IBT permits.

2. **Landfill Expansion** over groundwater recharge areas is the subject of SB 110. It removes current language in the law that bans permits for municipal solid waste landfills in such areas. Protecting aquifer recharge areas from landfill contamination is important for maintaining the quality of all water in an area. SB 253 puts a 5 year moratorium on new landfills within 2 miles of a significant ground-water discharge area.

3. **Cap and Trade Legislation** (SB 9) would permit the Governor to delay implementation of the requirements of any federal program requiring a "cap and trade" system to address greenhouse gas emissions or motor vehicle fuel economy. The

bill has passed the Senate and, at the time of this newsletter, was in a House committee.

4. **Exemption from compliance** from State buffer, erosion and sediment control measures is the intent of HB 131. The bill weakens long standing water quality protections by exempting the Department of Transportation, its subcontractors and other state agencies from fines associated with clean water, erosion and buffer regulations.

5. Georgia's Governor, Nathan Deal, has issued an Executive Order creating **The Governor's Water Supply Program Task Force** to assist local governments in developing new sources of water supply to adequately meet future water demands.

For additional information on GA legislation: www.legis.ga.gov .

Changes in the LHA Board of Directors

The Lake Hartwell Association Board of Directors has asked Scott Willett to join the Board as Director At-Large. Scott is the Executive Director of the Anderson Regional Joint Water System where he leads, organizes, and directs the agency's planning efforts to improve the capital plant, regional water delivery system and water supply; and implement a stable mix of funding sources for the agency to ensure sound business management of the system's finances. He oversees an agency with 16 employees, an operating budget of almost \$10 million annually, and a capital improvement program of more than \$20 million. Before joining ARJWS, Mr. Willett was an economist and policy analyst for the San Diego County Water Authority. Prior to that, he worked with the City of Phoenix, AZ in water resource and financial planning.



Scott Willett

Mr. Willett studied engineering at Clemson University and earned a bachelor's degree in Environmental Planning and a master's degree in Water Resource Management from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army. He and his wife, Allison, and daughter, Kathryn, live in Anderson.

Please vote for Scott Willett via e-mail to: mail@LakeHartwellAssociation.org



WELCOME ABOARD

Dr. Marv Fralish was recently elected as to the LHA Board of Directors. He will serve as the Legislative Director.

LHA Covekeepers Receive Keep America Beautiful 2011 Pride Award

Congratulations to the LHA Covekeepers for a job well done! Each year, Keep America Beautiful (KAB) recognizes individuals and groups for their efforts to improve their communities through litter prevention, recycling, greening and beautification projects. This year, KAB of Anderson County presented the LHA Covekeepers with a “2011 Deeds of Pride Award” for their efforts.

The Covekeeper program, initiated by LHA Board Member and Clemson Professor Emeritus, Dr. Larry Dyck, is a lake stewardship education project of LHA. Covekeepers are trained for their work through classes provided by Clemson University professors and others with lake-related expertise. The program is implemented by River Captains and team-members that use their private watercraft to patrol their assigned sections of the 962 miles of Lake Hartwell shoreline. As their primary mission is education, they constantly look for opportunities to educate property owners and lake users on ways to protect the watershed, prevent environmental pollution or avert water-safety hazards. Covekeeper teams routinely clear household, campground and visitor debris from the lakeshore and islands. Their ability to reach isolated coves enables them to find long discarded beaded foam flotation blocks, untended boat docks and even a couple of scuttled houseboats!



Please join us in congratulating the LHA Covekeepers and thanking KAB of Anderson County for recognizing their contributions as Deeds of Pride!

At the recent KAB Awards luncheon, LHA President, Herb Burnham, and Covekeeper Captain, Jack Maciag, accepted the award on behalf of LHA and the Covekeeper team.



L to R: Jack & Ruth Anne Maciag,
Herb Burnham, Petra Massey

EPA Seeks Public Comments to Help Develop Management Practices for Recreational Vessels

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is seeking public comment from boaters and other stakeholders to help develop proposed regulations, as required by the 2008 Clean Boating Act, to reduce water pollution and the spread of invasive species in the nation's rivers, lakes and other water bodies. As an alternative to permits required for commercial vessels, the act directs EPA to develop and promulgate management practices for recreational vessels.

For more information about the Clean Boating Act: <http://water.epa.gov/lawsregs/lawguidance/cwa/vessel/CBA/about.cfm>

Best Wishes

Virgil Hobbs, the Corps of Engineers' Hartwell Dam Project Manager, will be leaving that post to take a position with Southeastern Power Administration (SEPA). Virgil has been a strong supporter of the Lake Hartwell Association and has worked with us on many issues and programs through the years. We will miss him and wish him the very best in his new role with SEPA.

Report on Georgia Regional Water Planning Progress

By Pat Goran

The Savannah-Upper Ogeechee Regional Water Planning Council is one of eleven regional councils established by the state of Georgia as part of its statewide water planning process. Hartwell Lake and the upper Savannah River Basin fall within the Savannah-Upper Ogeechee region.

Georgia Environmental Protection Division's (EPD) hydrologic modeling has indicated there is no projected "gap" (a gap exists when projected future water needs exceed the available surface water resources) at Hartwell or Thurmond Lakes since the conservation pools should not be exhausted at any time during the next 40 years. In other words, everything is considered to be "OK" as long as Hartwell never falls more than 35' below full pool since none of Georgia's environmental regulations would be violated.

Recognizing the above, and noting that the work of the Savannah – Upper Ogeechee Council could impact the second phase of the Corps' Savannah River Basin Comprehensive Study that is scheduled to start soon, the recommendation is being made to our council to include the following section in their final plan being submitted to EPD:

The Savannah-Upper Ogeechee Council recommends the following actions by the state to support implementation of the Regional Water Plan. These recommendations include additional funding, data collection, policy, coordination and public education and outreach necessary for improving future regional water planning efforts.

The Council specifically requests that EPD, working in conjunction with the Corps and the Savannah River Basin Comprehensive Study update process, evaluate adaptive management techniques and revisions to their operating protocol that would minimize the use of the available conservation storage. Topics to be investigated with the Comprehensive Study update are recommended to include:

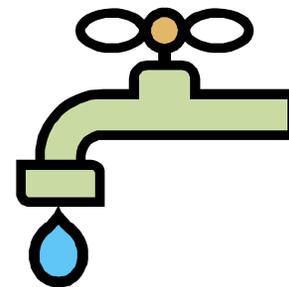
1. Management of the Savannah River Basin in a more adaptive manner by releasing less water from Thurmond dam if adequate river flows are occurring downstream.
2. Revisions to the guide curves for Thurmond and Hartwell.
3. Managing the lakes more closely to the existing guide curves.
4. Consideration of measures that protect "the economic well being" of the communities that have developed around the Corps projects as one of the goals of those projects.
5. Re-evaluation of the current 3600 CFS minimum flow out of Thurmond.
6. Potential negative impacts of the dissolved oxygen Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) and the proposed deepening of the Savannah harbor on the upper basin.

Lake Hartwell is very important to the economies of the surrounding communities and the quality of life of residents in the area. It should be pointed out, however, that managing lake levels for the economic benefit of surrounding communities (#4 above) is not one of the authorized purposes of the reservoir. Residents in both states should encourage Congress to add this as one of the Corps' duties. Thus, it is critical that SC and GA continue to work together on all issues pertaining to the Savannah River Basin.

You may go to Georgia's State Water Plan website (www.georgiawaterplanning.org) or the Savannah-Upper Ogeechee website (www.savannahuppergechee.org) for updates on the status of statewide water planning. Comments can be submitted to info@savannahuppergechee.org.

Fix A Leak

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) ongoing "We're for Water" campaign encourages Americans to help put a stop to the more than 1 trillion gallons of water wasted from household leaks each year. Finding and fixing leaks can save the average household more than 10,000 gallons of water annually... enough to fill a back yard swimming pool. Fixture replacement parts can pay for themselves quickly and be installed by do-it-yourself individuals, a trusted professional plumber, or a WaterSense irrigation partner. Visit www.epa.gov/watersense/fixaleak for more information.



South Carolina Drought Response Committee Meeting

By Scott Willett

The SC Drought Response Committee made no changes to the drought status at its last meeting. State agencies are monitoring the various indicators. Long-term climatic trends indicated a weakening of the North Atlantic Oscillation with was providing some mitigation to the predicted dry spring that is usually associated with La Nina. The resultant weather was not as dry and significantly cooler which reduced evaporative losses. Obviously, the recent heavier precipitation events are helping fill the lakes. More frequent or extended rains would be more beneficial for recharging groundwater levels than short-term high yield events. The next SC Drought Response Committee meeting will most likely be held in May at which time the impact of spring rains on supply can be evaluated.



We All Live Downstream...

Stormwater pollution is the runoff that occurs from rain, irrigation and snow melt and everything that is picked up along the way as it travels downhill to the nearest stream, river, lake and beach. This runoff does not get treated, but goes straight to the waterways that we use for fishing, bathing, and even drinking. What is picked up by stormwater runoff is “people pollution” - fertilizers and pesticides, motor oil, sand and dirt, pet waste, trash and so on. All of this can amount to one dirty waterway; the Environmental Protection Agency actually considers stormwater the greatest threat to our water quality. Since stormwater is “people pollution,” we all play a role in contributing to the problem as well as fixing it!



So, what can you do as a homeowner, pet owner, or car owner to reduce stormwater pollution?

1. **Test your soil** before applying fertilizer to your lawn - your lawn may already have enough nutrients. Excess nutrients from excess fertilizing ends up in our lakes and rivers leading to algae blooms and fish kills. This tip can save you some green and keep the green out of our ponds.
2. **Pick up pet waste** to keep it from contaminating water supplies. You can flush the waste, bag it for trash or build a doggie-loo (pet waste septic system).
3. **Wash your car on the lawn** instead of the driveway to minimize runoff into the storm drain and use low-phosphorus, biodegradable soaps. Remember to check your car for leaks - these chemicals wash off road surfaces into the waterway.
4. **Bag grass clippings and leaves or use them as compost.** Don't sweep them into the street or down storm drains as that leads to nutrient issues and potential clogging and flooding.
5. **Don't over-water your lawn**, doing so sends more pollutants into nearby drains. Plus, your lawn only requires little more an inch of rain per week. A rain gauge will help you keep track of how much rain your lawn is receiving.

For more helpful tips, check online at www.clemson.edu/carolinaclear.

Remember, **we all live downstream.**

Clemson University offers its programs to people of all ages, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, marital or family status and is an equal opportunity employer.



Stormwater Education



Because We All Live Downstream...

CLEMSON
PUBLIC SERVICE

LHA Membership: Welcome Aboard & Thank You!

Thank you all for your ongoing support of LHA's efforts to protect the beauty and value of our beautiful lake and watershed. Please join us in welcoming the following members who have joined since our last newsletter.

New Family Memberships

- ◆ Grayson & Frankie Buckner,
- ◆ David & Bridgitt Devore,
- ◆ Samuel & Sandra Fowler,
- ◆ Richard & Betty Henshaw,
- ◆ Michael L. & JoAnn N. Hill,
- ◆ Phyllis Kinsinger,
- ◆ John & Preston McAfee,
- ◆ Sally Ogletree,
- ◆ Gary & Marilyn Taylor,
- ◆ John Taylor.

New Corporate/Business Memberships

Greg Collins – Greer, SC
 PIP Printing – Ovid Culler - Anderson, SC
 Strickland Marine Center - Dave Strickland – Anderson, SC
 Tom Miller - Keller Williams Partners - Braselton, GA
 Tugaloo Corners General Store - Lavonia, GA

Special Donations

We also wish to thank the following members who have made additional contributions to support the ongoing efforts of the LHA Board and committee volunteers.

- ◆ Patrick Carver,
- ◆ Mr. & Mrs. John Bowie, Jr.,
- ◆ Alex & Marcia Bryan,
- ◆ Cary & Vicki Butler,
- ◆ J. William Butler,
- ◆ Mr. & Mrs. Jack Eldredge,
- ◆ William & Lynn McLay,
- ◆ Lee Powell IV,
- ◆ Ann Stapel Strauss,
- ◆ Robert & Carolyn Thoburn,
- ◆ Terry Williams.

Thank you for supporting LHA's work
"For The Sake Of The Lake!"

LHA COMMUNITY & BUSINESS PARTNERS

Please visit our Partners at their business locations and thank them for supporting LHA! Refer to the LHA website for more contact information.

- **Anderson Area Chamber of Commerce** - Lee Luff - 907 North Main Street, Suite 200, Anderson, SC 29621
- **Anderson Regional Joint Water System** – Scott Willet - 998 Hunters Trail, Anderson, SC 29625
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- **Big Water Marina** - Jane Davis - 320 Big Water Road, Starr, SC 29684
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- **Bryan Utility Contractors Inc.** - Chris Barber - PO Box 390305, Snellville, GA 30039
- **Byers Precision Fabricators Inc.** - Roger Byers - P.O. Box 5127, Hendersonville, NC 28793
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