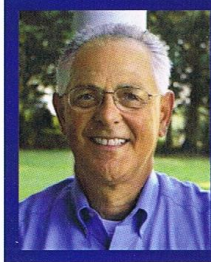
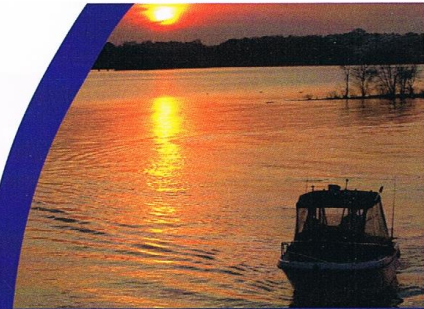




Lake Hartwell Association, Inc.

for the sake of the lake

Spring 2014



Letter from the President, Ray Fedele

Well this is my first letter as President of the Association and I would like to thank the Board of Directors for giving me this vote of confidence.

Spring has finally sprung and our lake is full. Mother Nature continues to provide us with necessary rain to keep our reservoirs in the positive.

The Board has been busy monitoring a number of important issues for the sake of the lake. Here are just a few;

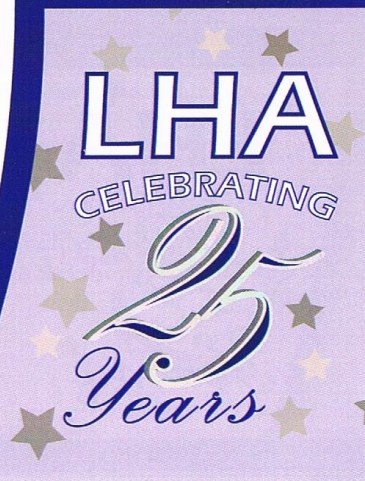
- We are launching a membership drive to enhance the effectiveness of our Association with lake users, political leaders as well as area residents and businesses.
- Resolutions have been presented and adopted by both SC and GA lawmakers in regard to the adaptive management of water in the Savannah River Basin, of which Lake Hartwell is included.
- SCPRT (Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism) briefed the LHA Board and Technical Committee on Sanctuary Point Development near Exit 1 and the Welcome Center on I-85.
- Our Technical Committee has monitored and consulted with Anderson county on shoreline construction issues at the new Green Pond Mega Ramp.
- We are becoming actively involved with the concerns of the additional water withdrawal of the new Georgia Power Vogtle Plant on the Savannah River. We are requesting a public hearing to question and provide input from the Association's standpoint.
- We have drawn up "LHA guidelines for shoreline development", based on input from our technical committee which we will publish and provide to all new development planners.

As you can see we are being proactive in all aspects "for the sake of the lake", but the most important element is you. We need your help in obtaining new members from your neighbors, friends, fishermen, boaters and businesses that can support our efforts to improve this beautiful resource. The more members we have the more clout we have when dealing with the Corps and the political environment that controls our area water.

Help us represent you and all the users of the lake for generations to come.

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ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS

The following very important positions need to be filled by energetic members who welcome challenge and want to make a difference.

Events Planner/Coordinator

This position requires someone who enjoys planning events such as picnics and large group meetings, and directing/coordinating with vendors and other volunteers to ensure successful implementation of same.

Volunteers Coordinator

This position is perfect for someone who enjoys working with others to help determine the "best fit" for members who would like to volunteer but are not sure what committees/jobs they would enjoy and would make best use of their talents and experience; and then manage the "pool" of available volunteers.

CoveKeepers

A number of volunteers are needed to round out the CoveKeepers Team that is trained and committed to monitor, usually by boat, the Lake Hartwell shoreline for environmental problems, navigational hazards, and other potential problems.

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Lake Hartwell Summer Boating Safety Tips

1. Be Weather-wise

Always check local weather conditions before departure - TV and radio forecasts can be a good source of information. If you notice darkening clouds, volatile and rough changing winds, or sudden drops in temperature, play it safe by getting off the water.

2. Follow a Pre-Departure Checklist

Proper boating safety means being prepared for any possibility on the water. From compliance with fire safety regulations to tips for fueling up, following a pre-departure checklist is the best way to make sure no boating safety rules or precautions have been forgotten.

3. Use Common Sense

One of the most important parts of boating safety is use your common sense. This means operating a safe speed at all times, especially in crowded areas. Be alert at all times, and steer clear of large vessels and watercraft that can be restricted in their ability to stop or turn. Also be respectful of buoys and other navigational aids, all of which have been placed there for one reason only - to ensure your own boating safety.

4. Designate an Assistant Skipper

Make sure more than only one person on board is familiar with all aspects of your boat's handling, operations, and other boating safety tips. If the captain is injured or incapacitated, it's important to make sure someone else can get everyone else back to shore.

5. Make Proper Use of Lifejackets

Did you know that the majority of drowning victims that are results of boating accidents, were found not wearing a Lifejacket? Make sure that your family and friends aren't part of this statistic by assigning and fitting each member of your onboard team with a life jacket-prior to departure.

6. Avoid Alcohol

Practice boating safety at all times by saving the alcohol for later. The probability of being involved in a boating accident doubles when alcohol is involved, and studies have also shown that the effect of alcohol is exacerbated by external effects such as sun and wind.

Courtesy Lake Hartwell Sail and Power Squadron

LHA Monitors Vogtle Nuclear Plant Impact

By Cathy Foster

Construction of units 3 and 4 of Southern Nuclear Corporation's (SNC) Vogtle Plant continues on the Savannah River below Lake Thurmond, as do concerns regarding the amount of water that will be required to cool the new units, and how much will be returned to the river. LHA received a notice in early march from the GA EPD that public comments regarding issuance of the permits to SNC were due in two days. LHA responded to this "surprise" notice, as did other stakeholders, requesting that a public meeting be held. LHA will be represented at that public meeting now scheduled for MAY 8.

In November 2008, LHA prepared a position paper that addressed concerns regarding the amount of cooling water that will be needed for the two additional units. Generally, LHA noted it is not opposed to nuclear plants in the Savannah River Basin so long as there is minimal impact on the water reserves in the lakes, especially during periods of drought.

Phase 2 of the Corps and States Comprehensive Basin Study is now underway and specifically addresses drought contingency plans and actions. There are a series of computer models planned to be run and studied over the next year that will address in detail everything that impacts the quantity and quality of water in the basin, thus affecting the amount of flow needed from the lakes to meet minimum quality and downstream flows. Obviously the two new nuclear units will have a significant impact.



Issuing of the water withdrawal permit for the new units is a critical and very important step, one that must be not taken lightly or without careful thought given drought contingencies and other potential reduction in flow rates. Consideration must be given to the fact that some extreme drought conditions may require the shutting down of one or more nuclear units. Those contingencies must be clearly defined as part of the permit, and enforced by the permitting agency. Unless something unexpected occurs or is presented at the meeting, LHA's position will be that the permit not be issued until the Phase 2 study and resulting contingency plans have been completed and validated by appropriate agencies and stakeholders having a legitimate interest in the Savannah River Basin.

The LHA Technical Committee will continue to follow this permitting process, its application and enforcement.

For more information on the nuclear plant and the new units go to:
www.SouthernCompany.com/nuclear-energy/plan.

An Update on The Corps Comprehensive Study

By Russell Wickes, Corporate Communications Officer

The Corps of Engineers, enters into Phase 2 of a comprehensive study which is scheduled to last for 18 months. The purpose of this phase is to answer the following questions:

How low can we reduce daily outflows at Lake Thurmond Dam during drought conditions?

How many days can we sustain these minimum outflows before significant impacts would occur to the economy and the environment?

To determine answers to the above questions, six alternative drought operation plans are being modeled as part of the study. We will consider and compare these alternatives against our current drought contingency plan.

The alternatives being modeled and compared are;

1. Extreme Drops: this considers extreme reductions in outflows for all three drought triggers, Level 1 - 3,500 cfs, Level 2 - 2,500 cfs and Level 3 - 1,500 cfs.

2. Higher Drought Level Elevation: This considers redefining the elevation at which Level 3 occurs. Currently it is defined as 14ft. below summer full pool with minimum outflow of 3,800 cfs and 3,100 cfs from November through January. This alternative would define level 3 at 8 feet below summer full pool and a minimum outflow of 3,600 cfs.

3. Release based on Environmental Flow Restriction: This considers a predictable pattern of outflows based on seasons, conditions, rainfall and environmental requirements.

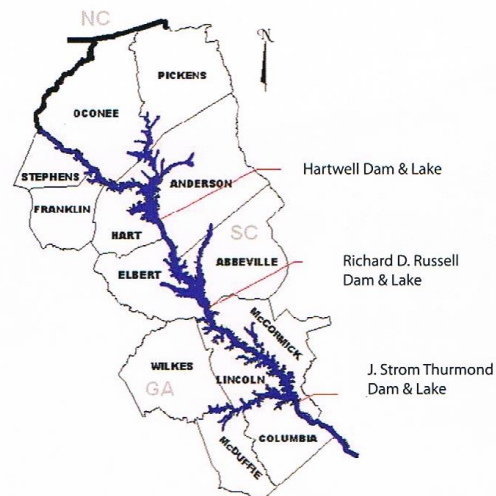
4. 3,600 Constant: A reduction of all outflows immediately to 3,600 cfs at Level 1 and maintains this until the lakes rise two feet above this level.

5. Combination or any Other: Allows incorporation of favorable parts of all the above alternatives for a combined alternative.

6. Rate of Rise on Recommended Plan: This is a supplement to the selected alternative that is put in place. It will define the operating protocol during drought conditions.

Adaptive management is being considered in each of these alternatives. Currently the Georgia Environmental Protection Division is compiling raw inflow data and will be updating this month. From, that point we will run one alternative at the time through the model and compile the results. In about 12 months this phase will be completed.

At this point LHA will be attending input and status meeting representing Lake Hartwell and our member's interests.



Life Jacket Loaner Program

By Dan Ray

Have you had people out for a boat ride but found that the children along did not have life jackets? The answer to this problem is easy. Just stop by one of the marinas, campgrounds, or boat ramps that have life jackets available for free loans. The Lake Hartwell Association in cooperations with the BoatUS Foundation has provided life jackets (as called PFDs, for personal flotation devices) to area marinas for several years. The Corps of Engineers also has PFDs available for loan at several locations.

The State laws of South Carolina and Georgia require that children under the age of 13 (South Carolina) or the age of 10 (Georgia) wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved PFD aboard boats under 16 feet or personal watercraft. It must be appropriately sized and must be fastened. This does not apply to children within an enclosed cabin on the boat. It is recommended that all boaters wear PFDs when on the water. The types of PFDs available are shown in the figure to the right are designed for various activities.

Safety record for 2012, the latest data available, show that drowning is the most frequent cause of death in boating accidents (459 out of 651). As would be expected, most of these drowning occurred when the victim was not wearing a PFD (379 out of 459). Deaths by other causes (trauma, cardiac arrest, hypothermia) were lower for those victims wearing PFDs (50 out of 143). So it's just smart for children and adults to wear PFDs when boating.



Shown in the pictures above, the PFD program in the works at Big Water Marina.

Marinas that participate in the Life Jacket Loaner program on Lake Hartwell are:

Big Water Marina

320 Big Water Road • Starr, SC • 864-226-339

Hartwell Marina

149 Hartwell Marina Road • Hartwell, GA • 706-376-5441

Harbor Light Marina

1476 Harbor Light Road • Lavonia, GA • 706-356-4119

Types of PFDs



TYPE I: Offshore Life Jackets
These vests are geared for rough or remote water where rescue may take awhile. They provide the most buoyancy, are excellent for flotation, and will turn most unconscious persons face up in the water.



TYPE II: Near-Shore Vests
These vests are good for calm waters when quick rescue is likely. A type II may not turn some unconscious wears face up in the water.



TYPE III: Flotation Aids
These vests or full-sleeved jackets are good for calm waters when quick rescue is likely. They are not recommended for those approved for water sports & PWC's must be USCG approved for 50 MPH impact tough waters since they will not turn most unconscious persons face up.



TYPE IV: Throwable Devices
These cushions and ring buoys are designed to be thrown to someone in trouble. Since a type IV is not designed to be worn, it is neither for rough waters nor for persons who are unable to hold onto it. All boats 16ft and larger must have one on board.



TYPE V: Special-Use Devices
These Vests, deck suits, hybrid PFDs, and others are designed for specific activities such as windsurfing or kayaking. *To be acceptable, Type V PFDs must be used in accordance with their label.*

PFDs available at ramps



The Corps of Engineers, in the interest of boater safety, provides loaner PFDs in a variety of sizes at all campgrounds and at several frequently used launch ramps.

Currently served launch ramps are:

Singing Pines	Elrod Ferry
River Forks	Broyles
Twin Lakes	Twelve Mile

Savannah Basin Stakeholders Wo

Submitted by Herb Burnham

Partnering is a concept that has worked successfully in many fields for several decades. The Corps of Engineers, in the 1970s and 80s was a strong proponent of the concept with major engineering and construction firms quick to recognize the value in organizing and implementing large, complex projects. The concept called for having key players from ever organization to be involved (stakeholders) come together in a “kickoff” forum aimed at defining and adopting a common mission statement. From that point it was possible to define and agree on specific tasks, objectives, working interfaces and responsibilities.

The Lake Hartwell Association has for years recognized that some form of partnering was probably the best way to get all parties, including stakeholders, to define and agree to specific changes that would meet everyone’s needs while defining and implementing improvements in the Corps of Engineers management of water in a river basin shared by two economically aggressive and growing states.

LHA began working with our elected representatives at the two state capitols, and in Washington DC since the corps of Engineers is and will continue to be the managers of our Lake Hartwell as

well as all water down the river to Savannah, GA. Fortunately, we had representatives who understood the issue and were willing to work with us and work together with the neighboring state. We have all seen what happens when two or more state can’t agree and end up spending millions on court cases... usually the only winners are the lawyers.

As we reported in past newsletters, SC State Representative Don Bowen (R-Anderson Co.) invited LHA to attend, along with other active basin stakeholders, to the first SC State House Water Caucus meeting at the state capitol. Representing a similar water caucus movement in Georgia, State Representative Allen Powell (R-Hart Co.) was invited. This meeting was the beginning of a

great deal of planning and promotion that led to the first joint-state caucus meeting hosted by Representative Powell at the Big Oaks recreation area on the Georgia side of the Hartwell Dam. Both Governors and both LT. Governors attended along with numerous state agency heads, other state representatives who had joined their respective state caucus, Corps of Engineers District Commander Col. Thomas Tickner, and numerous local dignitaries and stakeholders from both states. The joint-state caucus was a huge success and demonstrated the importance of a basin-wide partnership and “buy-in” of all parties from the top down.

You can read more about the joint state water caucus “kickoff” meeting in the Fall 2013 edition of this



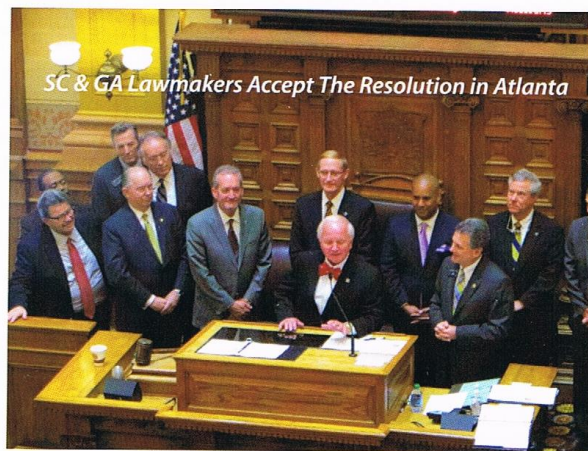
Work Together to Manage our Water

newsletter or by going to www.lakehartwellassociation.org.

The joint-state caucus meeting served as the venue for the public signing of Phase Two of the Savannah River Basin Comprehensive Study that had been delayed for a number of years due to lack of funding and is now underway, (read more about this study in a separate article in this newsletter.) Its purpose is to identify improvements in managing droughts based on what has been learned from the last two droughts of record. The primary theme was to encourage the use of more adaptive management reasoning and less dependence on historic data when determining water flow rates out of our lakes. The result has been effective and to further the cause LHA drafted a resolution for both state to adopt.

This was recently highlighted at the Georgia Capitol on March 7, and again on April 2 at the South Carolina Capitol, when we were presented with copies of resolutions that were adopted by the two general assemblies. (See accompanying photos and articles) This is the beginning of what we expect to be a continuation of partnering

between the two states, the Corps and basin stakeholders. With the resolutions serving as basic guidelines, we expect the future will bring many more specific guidelines into play as we all work together as partners to optimize water management in the Savannah River Basin.



Lake Keowee & Lake Thurmond Associations Support LHA Efforts

By Ben Turetzky, FOLKS and Harry Shelley FSRB

There are two important lake associations that LHA works with in our efforts to preserve our areas water resources. The Friends of Lake Keowee Society (FOLKS) and the Friends of the Savannah River Basin. Ben Turetzky, Executive Director states that FOLKS is a few years younger than the Lake Hartwell Association, being formed in 1993 but has a similar membership with virtually all our members living in communities on Lake Keowee. Over recent years we

have been a charter member of each of the numerous Savannah River Basin initiatives and serve, with LHA, on the Savannah River Basin Advisory Council (SRBAC). We firmly believe that the best and least expensive outcome for sharing the Savannah River Basin resources between South Carolina and Georgia is through working together and that encompasses FOLKS working with the downstream lakes to avoid having decisions made by the courts. *cont. pg 10*

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When Lake Keowee and Lake Jocassee, were impounded in 1966-1970, their lake levels varied in tandem. The Federal Power Commission license provided for a maximum drawdown of Lake Keowee of 25 feet and records show that they reached 16-18 feet with some frequency. That operation continued when the three nuclear reactors went on line in 1973-74. The lakes continued to operate under the same conditions until 1990, when apparently Duke and the NRC began looking at the safety effects of large level variations on nuclear operations. In 1995 the NRC set the lower operating lever at 794.6 feet. It was this change that led to the current Operating Agreement between Duke and the Corps of Engineers/SEPA.

That agreement involves balancing useable storage between the USACE and Duke lakes with a provision that during "normal times" (down to 90% useable storage) there would not be any releases from Lake Keowee into Lake Hartwell. Once 90% was breached, the USACE could request up to 25,000 acre-feet releases per week. At the point when Lake Jocassee is down 30 feet and Lake Keowee hits 794.6 feet there are no further releases.

The Duke Energy Keowee-Toxaway Relicensing website has the excruciating details of the work product that has taken almost 4 years and can be accessed at the following link:
<http://www.duke-energy.com/lakes/keowee-toxaway-relicensing.asp>.

Harry Shelley, Organizer and Director of The Friends of the Savannah River Basin stated it was started 13 years ago in 2001 in response to the 2000 drought. The FSRB's long term vision is a lake system with recreation, water quality/supply and wildlife as its primary purpose that is proactively managed to minimize wide variations in water levels and quality.

The Group realizes that any issue involving the health of the basin, cannot focus only on lake levels, but instead must include the needs of the entire basin. Each of the regions have an environment and economical value and management decisions must balance all of those.

The FSRB recognizes that there is strength in numbers and has worked with the Lake Hartwell Association (LHA) and Friends of Lake Keowee (FOLKS) from the start. The FSRB has worked to raise awareness of the Lake Thurmond and Russell area. Now when the Corps holds workshops they regularly schedule one in the Lake Thurmond area, as well as the more populated Hartwell area. The FSRB knows there is power in numbers and is a strong supporter, along with LHA and FOLKS, of the goals of the SC/GA Water Caucus.

IMPORTANT NOTICE **About this Newsletter!**

This will be the last newsletter you will receive if you have not renewed your membership and paid annual dues over the past 12 months, in which case you should have received a past due notice by mail.

We do not want to lose your support but cannot continue to send this newsletter or our e mail updates to non-members.

If you are not sure of your membership status contact: membership@lakehartwellassociation.org ASAP.

LHA COVEKEEPERS PROGRAM IS ON A WAVE

By Ruth Anne Maciag

The LHA CoveKeeper program is on a wave! Spring is here and we remind ourselves what a great resource we have in the Hartwell Lake... and our CoveKeepers' mission is to help keep it that way.

A CoveKeeper's area of responsibility is assigned by the River Captain for that part of the lake. There are nine River Captain areas (two of them are in need of a volunteer – hint!)

Each CoveKeeper, after assigned a certain area, usually from one buoy marker to another, is asked to survey that area twice during the year, once in the spring and once in the fall. It's easy to do, since most lake-lovers are in their boats several times during the year.

We have provided and will continue to provide on-the-water training for new CoveKeeper volunteers: what to look for, which photos to take, how to report findings, and what happens next.

We also have a CoveKeeper's Handbook and lines of communication.



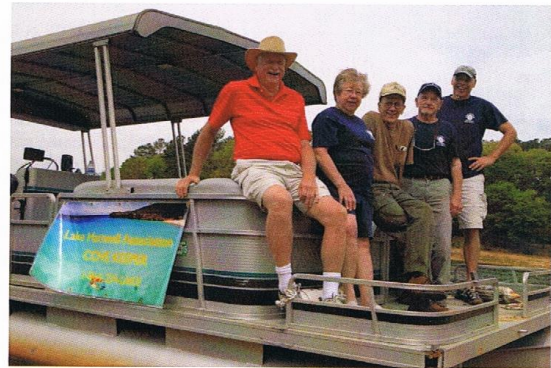
Pictured to the right are two of the groups: Six and Twenty and the Upper Tugaloo.

BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP!

This is really a no-brainer – if you can do an hour in your boat a couple of times a year, note the findings and send an e-mail report – YOU'RE IN!

We'd love to have you join our crew!

FOR THE SAKE OF THE LAKE



LHA Kicks Off its 2014 Membership Drive!



We have kicked off our membership drive with a full page ad in the Hartwell Lake News, Spring Edition. Below you will read about our other effort to get each and every existing member to encourage a friend, neighbor or business they patronize to support our cause. We are all in this together “For the Sake of the Lake”.

The Association Needs YOUR Help

As a member of the Lake Hartwell Association (LHA) you obviously know that our motto is “For the Sake of the Lake”, and that we are truly blessed to have this incredible resource. And, if you’re like me and so many other members, you are not only concerned about low lake levels we have experienced over the past decade, but also about the quality of water as we continue to put more and more pressure on the Savannah River Basin. Hartwell Lake is one of the most pristine bodies of water in the Southeast, and LHA’s aim is to keep it that way for generations to come.

Recruiting

There are many pressures placed on the basin’s water every day and most impact, in some form, all the lakes in the basin... including Hartwell. Listing all these pressures would fill an encyclopedia volume and how to deal with them another because doing so requires some knowledge of hydro technologies, environmental regulations at many levels, and political interactions at local, state and federal levels. Assembling and organizing a group of volunteers that can address this challenge is a challenge in itself. LHA has been doing so for 25 years and is recognized as one of best and most effective organizations of its kind. Our biggest challenge during this 25th anniversary year will be keeping our focus on what’s important and keeping our volunteer teams strong, well informed and adequately funded.

An Opportunity for Members to Win

The unstable economy we have lived with for the last several years has had a negative impact on our volunteer pool and our financial status. This prompted my challenge to each member in the last newsletter to bring in at least one new member before Memorial Day (May 26). It also prompted the running of a full page ad in the latest Hartwell Lake News that offers new members a chance to win two Coast Guard approved inflatable life jackets having a combined retail value of \$280. We have decided extend this opportunity to our current members who are willing to assist in this very important recruiting drive.



All You Need to Do

So for each new family membership (\$35/year) you recruit and is confirmed before May 26, you will be entered into the drawing for the two inflatable life jackets. For each new business or organizational membership (\$100/year) you will be awarded two chances to win. All you will have to do is send an email to LHA at membership@lakehartwellassociation.org identifying yourself as a member by name and address and identifying the family or organization you have recruited. You will be notified when the new membership is confirmed, and you will be included in the drawing as noted above..

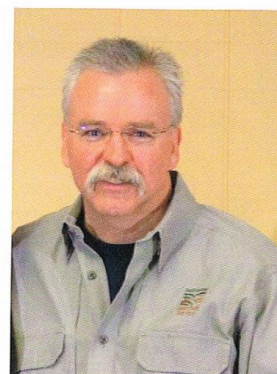
*Special thanks to LHA Business member **Capt. Dave’s Boating World** for donation of the life jackets.

Technical Committee Monitors Lake Developments

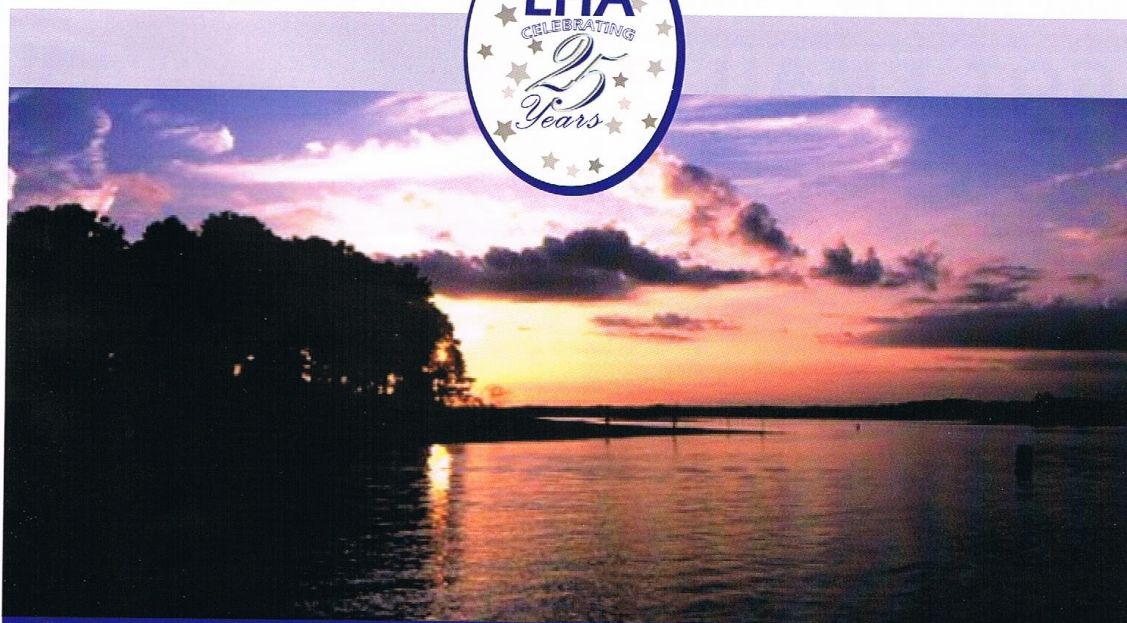
By Cathy Reas Foster

The Technical Committee has been busy monitoring technical projects and issues around Lake Hartwell and in the Savannah River Basin. These currently include Green Pond Mega Ramp, Savannah Harbor Expansion Project, Vogtle Nuclear Plant, First Quality Tissue discharge, 12-Mile PCBs, lake levels, and Sanctuary Pointe Resort.

A technical committee meeting was held in April at the Anderson Library with LHA Board members invited to attend. Phil Gaines, Director of the S.C. State Park Service, S.C. Department of Parks, Recreation & Tourism (SCPRT) presented an update on Sanctuary Pointe. He reported that the project is moving forward with Corps and SCPRT oversight on environmental issues to protect Lake Hartwell which includes an update on the environmental assessment (EA). LHA will request the EA through the Freedom of Information Act as well as other environmental permits that are required. LHA will continue to follow the development to ensure compliance with all environmental requirements.



Phil Gaines, Director, SCPRT



Welcome Aboard, New Members!

Please welcome the following members, who have joined LHA since our last newsletter.

New Family Memberships

- Jim & Kit Bright
- Charles Cochran
- Susin Hartman
- John C. Hogan
- John & Sarah Hutton
- Jesse Lamar
- Mark McClure
- Patrick Rourke
- Dean Walters
- Preston Weeks

New Community & Business Members

- BBQ on the Run
- Burnham Mediation Services

We are especially grateful to the following members for their Special Donations

- Greg & Paige Ashmore
- Gene & Lois Brooks-Masini
- Sheryl Cantwell
- Dale & Pamela Carlson
- Charles & Dot Cleveland
- Larry & Cecile Dyck
- Ann Frazier
- Carl & Sandra Griswell
- Harry & Diane Hoefener
- Keith Kozicki
- Gary & Judy Lance
- Harold L. & Marilyn T. Martin
- Thomas R. & Doris Martin
- W. E. McCullough – McCullough Properties
- Carlton Mell
- Jim & Audrey Neutzling
- Lee Powell
- David & Deborah Reed
- Cory P. Schilling
- Rick & Mary Turney

Thank you for your support of LHA's work "For the Sake of the Lake!"

GOT EMAIL??

Please remember to update your email address to make sure you're getting the latest LHA news, meeting notices and action alerts!



Not sure we have your current email address?
Send an email to
membership@lakehartwellassociatio.org

LHA respects the privacy of its members and does not share contact information, including email addresses, with anyone.

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 collect and distribute information on matters affecting Hartwell Lake.

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

LHA COMMUNITY & BUSINESS PARTNERS

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

We are especially thankful for the Community and Business members that generously support LHA!
Their contact information and website links are available on LHA website!

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Anderson Regional Joint Water System
Scott Willett (864) 231-5987

BBQ on the Run *
Grayson & Frankie Buckner

Big Water Marina
Jane Davis (864) 226-3339

Brysan Utility Contractors, Inc.
Christopher Barber (770) 985-4606

Burnham Mediation Services *
Herb Burnham (864) 287-1568

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Byers Precision Fabricators
Roger Byers (828) 693-4088

Carolina Water Sports
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Chickasaw Point Property
Doug Young (864) 972-3680

Clearwater Shores Community
Gary Bruce (864) 304-3656

Clemson Marina & Campground
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