

## Letter from the President, Herb Burnham

First I want to thank all of our members who attended the Lake Hartwell Association annual meeting on October 27th. The meeting was held at a new location, Kresge Hall at the Clemson Outdoor Laboratory. It was a full house addressed by Clemson Forest manager Knight Cox, Corps of Engineers Fisheries Biologist Jamie Sykes, and the Corps Savannah District Commander Col. Jeffery Hall. Following the presentations and an outstanding lunch a number of attendees participated in a nature walk on nearby trails in the Clemson Experimental Forest guided by Mr. Cox and our association's technical director Cathy Foster. Participants left with a better understanding of the important role the 17,000 acre Clemson forest plays in local ecology and especially its impact on water quality in Hartwell Lake. Feedback from attendees has been very favorable...maybe we will meet there again next fall. Ruth Anne Macaig, our Programs Director, deserves a great deal of credit and thanks for planning and executing this successful event. Please see her related article and photos later in this newsletter.

Highlight of the meeting was Col. Hall's newest presentation on how the Corps of Engineers manages water levels in lakes Hartwell, Russell and Thurmond...

I have nicknamed the presentation "Basin Water Management 101". Obviously his intent was to help everyone understand, in layman's terms, when and why water is released from the lakes in times of drought in order to meet downstream flow requirements regulated by federal law while also keeping the three lakes in balance. Although everyone present didn't necessarily agree, or even like what they were told, most did leave with a much better understanding of the regulations and balancing process.

As president of the association I feel it necessary to once again point out what must be done to get to the root of what is restricting the Corps from using more real-time adaptive management techniques in managing water flows. The problem is the same one that eventually causes most government agencies to become inefficient and less effective...regulations, bureaucracy and red-tape. For example, it took more than a year for the Corps to get approval for and implement the latest flow reduction, even in the midst of an ongoing drought. That's unacceptable. Another example is the delay caused by the South Carolina Legislature in appropriating the state's share of the funds needed to begin phase 2 of the Comprehensive Basin Study. Phase 2 is specifically directed at studying lessons learned from previous droughts in order to improve drought management. The funds finally became available in late October after three years of delays. That is also unacceptable. At least the study is now underway and is expected

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to be completed in 18 to 24 months. This means that resulting recommendations are unlikely to be put in place in less than 36 months. There has to be a more efficient way.

Later in this newsletter you will find a lake status information release from Friends of the Savannah River Basin. Harry and Barb Shelley manage this organization which is to Lake Thurmond what LHA is to Lake Hartwell. Harry also chairs the Savannah River Basin Advisory Council. For years we have been close partners in addressing basin management issues with the Corps and the states. This latest release is a good

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example of the ongoing issues, agencies, users, stakeholders, and others involved in managing the Savannah River Basin...and there are many, many more.

On January 4<sup>th</sup> I attended the annual Anderson County Political Delegation breakfast sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Every state senator and representative emphasized the importance of economic development to the region and the state. It was noted that the state of South Carolina currently ranks 5<sup>th</sup> as an economic development friendly state. Water was not mentioned. During the Q&A that followed I reminded them that water is a key ingredient in most any industrial process, yet there was no mention of addressing water concerns...even with our lakes at near record lows. This was simply another example of why we must keep reminding our state and federal representatives of the importance of improved water management. We have all heard the term “water will flow uphill...to money”. Maybe, just maybe,

linking our concerns for better water management to the future of economic development in the region will elevate the issue to a monetary level that will demand attention and action...at least at the state capitols.

The Lake Hartwell Association will continue to play a lead role in addressing Savannah River Basin water management issues with our state and federal representatives who have been elected to represent our intrests at the three capitols. There is no issue more important than the future of our water supplies. As members of the association you will be asked from time to time to contact certain representatives on specific water management issues. And once again I want to encourage members to continue recruiting new members. Every new member helps strengthen our voice and influence at the capitols.

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# Anderson County Sheriff's LAKE PATROL ANNUAL REPORT 2012



Capt. Randall Creamer, Community Service Dir. Lloyd Robinson, Det. Rusty Ables

2012 was the first year to have a full time sheriff's department officer assigned to patrol duty on Lake Hartwell. Because Anderson County has by far the most shoreline (and islands) of the six counties bordering the lake, more residents living in waterfront homes, and more shoreline businesses, the Lake Hartwell Association has worked closely with the Sheriff for several years advocating for the patrol. Detective Robert "Rusty" Ables is the officer assigned the full time duty and reports to Captain Randall Creamer. Although it has the authority to do so, Marine One, as the patrol is called, is not on the lake for the purpose of enforcing boating safety. Rather its primary mission, as noted in the annual summary shown below, is to prevent and investigate crimes of all types.

Marine One is equipped with latest technologies such as night vision capabilities, and can call for assistance from other department resources such as the helicopter and patrol cars as needed. The most recent addition is

a Sonar/GPS system. It has a large screen and paints a picture of the lake bottom with remarkable definition, and many additional state-of-art features that will help in locating stolen items and evidence discarded in the lake, as well as helping locate drowning victims.

The following summarizes Marine One activities that included solo arrests and investigations as well as assists with others such as rescue units.

A statement from the Sheriff's office noted: "The year went very well and helped reveal a number of things that need to be worked out, and/or approaches that need to be modified. We will continue to be flexible and make any adjustments as needed in order to be most effective."

**I would like to express my thanks to the Lake Hartwell Association for the support of our Lake Patrol in the past year. This project has been in the making for some time and has now proven to be a success. We at the Anderson County Sheriff's Office look forward to this year and the continued working relationship with the Association.**

**John Skipper, Sheriff | Anderson County, SC**

## INCIDENTS

- Two accidental drownings
- Two homicide victim body recoveries
- One night search and rescue – successful
- One attempted suicide - rescued
- Eleven (11) stolen boats recovered
- Twenty one (21) larcenies at private docks investigated
- Three residential burglaries investigated
- Two assault and battery cases
- Ten boat break-ins at marinas investigated
- One theft of copper from a park restroom
- One public disorderly conduct arrest
- One courtesy dock arson investigated

## PATROL ACTIVITY

- Warnings issued: 64 (written and verbal)
- Citations issued: 3
- Arrests: 1
- Vessel safety inspections: 72
- Calls answered: 21
- Special events worked: 6
- Emergency call-outs: 5

# Friends of the Savannah River Basin

December 17, 2012 UPDATE

## **DEVIATION REQUEST FOR LOWER FLOWS NOT SUPPORTED**

Our last release discussed a Corps of Engineers request for a temporary deviation from the current drought management plan. This would have reduced Thurmond outflow to 2800 CFS for approximately 6 weeks. We learned earlier this week that the Federal, and GA/SC State Resource scientists did not see major benefits (see November 21 Rob Pavey Augusta Chronicle article). It was estimated that the reduction would conserve about a little over 2 inches of water and the current 3100 cfs releases were adequate to study the effects of lower flows.

The US Fish and Wildlife Service, is concerned about low flows in the shoals area of the river and is collecting data. Additional reported issues are the highest spike on record in salinity at the National Wildlife Refuge in November. Georgia Pacific also observed during this period, and 28 days later, that they were 4" away

from having their pumps cavitate. They have 4 temporary pumps staged as backup. They will put this in writing to the Corps.

A deviation to the approved drought operations can't be done unilaterally by the Corps. Since the coordinating agencies have not explicitly agreed, the further reduction can't be done at this time.

The Corps has indicated that they will request an extension of the current 3100 cfs releases until the end of February. This is specified in the 2012 Drought Management update. However this extension can only be done if the National Marine Fisheries Service (part of NOAA) approves. In the past this has been an issue. So we shall see.

## **AUGUSTA CANAL**

The FSRB has previously discussed the Augusta Canal's impact on operational flexibility in times of low flow. Most of the water is returned to the main river. However it is done below the shoals area.

In normal conditions Canal Authority would like to divert at least 3000 cfs into the Canal to support drinking water, power generation at the three old mills, other uses, and flow in the second and third levels of the Canal. (See Rob Pavey's November 14 Augusta Chronicle article) The City of Augusta has a tentative negotiated settlement with the Fish and Wildlife Service, SCDNR, GADNR and the NMFS to keep the aquatic base flows into the shoals at 1500 cfs during low flows (i.e <3600cfs) from May-January

and 1800 cfs in the remaining months. However the associated Environmental Assessment has been around for over six years. To the best of our knowledge, we believe no final action has been taken.

Obviously releases of 3100 cfs from Thurmond can't support the Canal and desired flow into the shoals. The gauge at Augusta Canal shows that the canal is currently diverting 2400 cfs leaving only 700 cfs to the Shoals. The City disputes this and says their goal is 1000 cfs to the shoals. They say they have curtailed power generation to 70% of normal.

The Savannah River Basin Advisory Council has recommended to the Corps and SCDNR and SC DHEC that the impact of the Augusta Canal diversion must be fully integrated into the overall SRB Drought Contingency Plan in any future updates to force a final agreement. The November article by Rob Pavey indicated that the use of available back-up diesel pumps instead of the very inefficient hydro-mechanical pumps would cost about \$10,000 a day, and would be done only in extreme emergencies. The questions are: (1) how does that equate to any overall impact on the Basin? and (2) who bears the expense of this change? Clearly something needs to be settled with the Augusta Canal Authority and the City of Augusta if we are going to achieve balanced low flow effects in the Savannah River in extreme situations.

Harry and Barb Shelley  
Friends of the Savannah River Basin

## **THE QUESTIONS ARE:**

- 1. How does that equate to any overall impact on the Basin?**
- 2. Who bears the brunt of this change?**

# HARTWELL LAKE CLEANUP WRAP-UP

By LHA's Technical Committee

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Hartwell Lake Office, in partnership with the Lake Hartwell Association, hosted the 32nd annual Hartwell Lake Cleanup Campaign from August 15 - September 29, 2012. This event is part of the National Public Lands Day, Georgia Rivers Alive, and South Carolina Beach and River Sweep programs.

## Year 2012 Results:

- **5000 pounds of litter collected**
- **545 total participants**
- **Approximately 92 miles of shoreline cleaned up**
- **Most common item collected - aluminum beverage can**
- **Most interesting item collected - 2.5ft styrofoam penguin**

When it rains, water runoff picks up trash and other pollutants that can end up in our creeks and Lake Hartwell. Tons of trash pollute our nation's waterways each year, degrading aquatic habitat and water quality, harming wildlife, and decreasing value to state economies.

## What can you do?

- **Reduce, Reuse, Recycle!**
- **Bag your trash.**
- **Keep litter out of storm drains.**
- **Participate in litter clean ups.**
- **Report Littering at 1-877-7Litter or online at the Palmetto Pride enforcement page.**
- **Learn more about litter and the environment:**

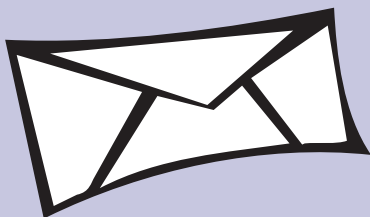
Keep America Beautiful: <http://www.kab.org>  
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Thanks to everyone who participates in preventing pollution and picking up litter around Lake Hartwell!



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## 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 Harwell 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.



October 2012, 27th Annual LHA Meeting

# LHA Annual Meeting - at the Lake

Ruth Anne Macaig

Photos provided by Vernon Sauer

It was a full house, a lovely fall day, and a spectacular venue! The presentations were informative and interactive, and there were expert-guided hikes after the meeting! What a great way to close out the LHA year and the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Hartwell Dam.

The Lake Hartwell Association Annual Meeting and Forum took place this year at the Clemson Outdoor Lab on



Manager of the Clemson Experimental Forest, Cyrus Knight Cox

October 27th, 2012 at 10:30 a.m. The lunch after the meeting was free for any member who called for a reservation. Thanks to Carolina Catering the buffet included a delightful variety of salads, sandwiches and desserts.

But getting to the heart of the event, President Herb Burnham gave an overview of the LHA year. Knight Cox, Manager of the Clemson Experimental Forest, informed of the history of Clemson Forest land, its former owners, and its present role through the University and the Upstate of South Carolina. Jamie Sykes, COE fisheries biologist, spoke of fish stocking and spawning and habitats in Hartwell Lake.

Col. Hall, Manager of the Savannah River Basin for the Corps of Engineers, and his group, came with a new, more engaging presentation. Through

improved graphics and pointed dialogue, he explained the balancing of water flow through the three COE dams, the necessity of certain rates of flow, the water needs of various sections of the Savannah River Basin.

Feedback from you, our members in attendance, indicates an appreciation for this new Corps presentation and the verbal interchange with Col. Hall at the



Col. Jeffery Hall, USACE, during his presentation





Herb Burnham, President of LHA meeting. However, you also tell us that your questions have only been partially answered, and you have major concerns for the Corps regarding water management going forward.

With that in mind, we, members and directors of LHA, will keep working toward the goal of more consistent higher lake levels. So stick with us – we’ll need your voices – for the sake of the lake.



Member Rick Heithaus asking a question



Don Bowen, SC State Representative



Jamie Sykes, USACE, discussing breeding & habits of the fish of Hartwell Lake



Water Manager, Stan Simpson, USACE





# Shorescaping Freshwater Shorelines

Shorescaping refers to designing and planting a low-maintenance garden bed along a shoreline, rich with unique and attractive plants. There are a number of important reasons to shorescape your waterfront:

- The roots of shrubs, grasses and perennials secure the soils along your shoreline, protecting you from property loss from erosion.
- Enriches your *ecotone*, a boundary area between ecosystems with a more rich diversity than the two systems they connect – in this case, the land and the water body. Using native and non-invasive plants in the ecotone increases the diversity of butterflies, bees, and birds, making this area of your yard three-dimensional and alive!
- Plants buffer waterways from polluted runoff, allowing nature to play a role in water quality protection. As runoff encounters



the planted area, flow slows and sediment settles out. If you are shorescaping around a pond, this is especially important to extend the life of your pond (less sediment means less algae typically, and also less frequent dredging).

- Plants utilize nutrients from the runoff, protecting your waterways from excess nutrients, algae growth and fish-kills. Metals, bacteria and pesticides are also removed.
- Small trees in your shorescaping design can provide habitat cover for fish populations, improving the recreation opportunities at your waterfront!
- Vegetation and not just turf to the water's edge prevents nuisance waterfowl from taking residence in your yard.

Property owners along a waterfront have many opportunities to protect natural resources for future generations and those downstream!

Look to [Clemson HGIC H2Ownership Fact Sheets](#) for more plant identification information and images for your shoreline design.

## Shorescaping Plant Options for Freshwater Shores

### At the water's edge:

- Soft Rush and Bulrush,
- Louisiana and Blue Flag Irises,
- Mallow Hibiscus,
- Swamp Sunflower,
- Cardinal Flower,
- Buttonbush.

### Above the water's edge:

- Muhly Grass and Switchgrass,
- Butterfly Weed,
- Coneflower,
- American Beautyberry,
- River Birch.



# SHORESCAPING

**...It's a good idea, but will it work on Lake Hartwell?**

Comments by Dr. Larry Dyck

Clemson University's Cooperative Extension Service offers some really good reasons why we should add plants along our shorelines.

Before I retired from Clemson University, I operated the Shoreline Restoration Research project. Along with students I collected and cultivated an array of native shoreline plants. The plants (trees, shrubs and grasses) were assessed for their tolerance to various lake conditions, including: (1) survival in pounding waves; (2) ability to grow in soils of eroded banks, scoured beaches and in sandy soils at the back of coves;

and (3) survival during water level fluctuations (when submerged by high water and water-stressed at low water level).

To be sure, the shorelines of Lake Hartwell are tough places for plants to survive! But some plants have the ability to prosper. From a list provided by the Extension Service are three plants I recommend for use on Hartwell shorelines. They are: lowland switchgrass (*Panicum virgatum*), buttonbush (*Cephalanthus occidentalis*), and swamp rose hibiscus (*Hibiscus moscheutos*).

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**Buttonbush is a flower that attracts pollinators. Flowers produce seed that attracts wildlife and fish**



**This shoreline was planted about 10 years ago. It contains both switchgrass (sg) and buttonbush (bb). Both plants have spread from the original bank onto the sandy shoreline. The vegetated shoreline is protected from wave erosion, it protects the lake from nutrient runoff and it provides habitat for wildlife and fish (when the water is up).**

I particularly want to emphasize the use of the lowland cultivar of switchgrass, 'Alamo.' This plant is one tough customer. It produces roots that can penetrate deep into dry soils to find water during low water and uses the same roots to aggregate soil particles and prevent erosion during high water. Switchgrass grows under nutrient poor conditions, so the soils of shorelines allow for growth, no fertilizer required. Switchgrass has performed well on the

eroded banks around the lake, and in sandy coves. It also prospers on scoured shorelines if surrounded by rock to prevent washout. Frequently switchgrass is found growing with two shrubs, buttonbush, a woody plant that is highly desired for fish habitat and butterfly attraction, and hibiscus, a herbaceous perennial, that provides beautiful color to the shoreline in late summer and early fall. Below are some

pictures of projects using switchgrass that continue to prosper some ten years after installation.

**Before you undertake a shorescapes project,** you will need to obtain a permit from the Corps. Contact a shoreline ranger at: <http://www.sas.usace.army.mil/lakes/hartwell/hsmp.html>. If you need advice on how to design your project, feel free to contact me at: [dyckl@bellsouth.net](mailto:dyckl@bellsouth.net).

**This shoreline uses a switchgrass buffer above the rip rap. The switchgrass filters nutrients in runoff from the property and protects the lake. Plantings start at the 659 foot elevation, one foot below full pool. This buffer has been in place for over ten years**



**This highly eroded bank was planted with switchgrass more than ten years ago. Other plants have been added, but the switchgrass clumps do most of the work to protect the bank.**

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- Financial
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