



NEWS & HIGHLIGHTS

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Letter from the President K. Terry Jackson Jr.



Wow! What an incredible first few months of the year LHA has had so far. Our Board has been busy and involved with several activities this year.

First is that we had our annual meeting in March. This was a rescheduling to our Annual Meeting last year due to Hurricane Helene. Other write-ups in this newsletter should share some of the highlights of our year. Have you checked out our new and updated website and other social media forums? Please do. It was time to update and refresh the content and 'look' of our website, as well as make it more manageable from the outdated software that 'drives' our website. So there has been considerable effort to renew

these things and to improve LHA's media presence. We're proud of the way the website looks as well as how our social presence in the community has been increasing. As this continues to evolve, we hope to provide more value to our members through our social electronic venues.

I hope you read some of our email blasts to members asking for support to encourage Anderson Co. Council to pass the riparian buffer ordinance. Your LHA Board and other members were active at Council meetings encouraging the Council to pass this buffer ordinance to support the health of our lake. It worked! The council unanimously passed this ordinance. We hope to pursue this same initiative at other counties surrounding our lake.

And then there were the Algae blooms in the lake...more prevalent than prior years. There were lots of (rightful) concerns about this and LHA wanted to assist by providing as much current, factual information as possible to our members. To that end, we arranged and recorded a video meeting with South Carolina Department of Environmental Services (DES) just prior to the Memorial Day weekend. DES was excellent at providing an overview as well as answers to many/most questions our members had. We were able to utilize our new social media presence to alert members of our video call to observe live, or to watch the recording at a later time.

And lastly, LHA will be leading a public meeting during this week that I am writing this article to further discuss this issues around our lake. Your membership is very important to helping LHA continue activities like these. Please renew when it's time and encourage your friends and neighbors to become members! For the sake of the Lake,

K. Terry Jackson Jr.

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As the Lake Hartwell Association, we proudly represent the interests of residents adjacent to, and those who use and benefit from, Lake Hartwell. Our reach extends across the entire lake, encompassing both states and all six counties. We serve as a unified voice, advocating for the protection of our lake's water quality, quantity, and safety.



PROTECTING LAKE HARTWELL

Addressing Harmful Algal Blooms



This commitment is why we recently hosted an essential presentation from the South Carolina Department of Environmental Services (SCDES) in May to address ongoing concerns about harmful algal blooms (HABs).

Understanding Harmful Algal Blooms During our recent presentation, Emily Bors, SCDES's HAB Coordinator, provided invaluable insights into HABs. She explained that these blooms occur when microscopic organisms called phytoplankton over-grow under specific conditions like abundant nutrients, warm temperatures, increased light, or stagnant water. It's important to understand that while phytoplankton are naturally occurring, some blooms, particularly those from cyanobacteria, can produce toxins harmful to humans, animals, and the environment.

Key toxins of concern The primary freshwater toxins that concern us and are monitored by SCDES are microcystins and cylindrospermopsin, which can affect the liver. SCDES issues recreational advisories when levels of these toxins exceed state standards. Beyond toxins, HABs can also lead to unpleasant tastes and odors in the water, cause decreased oxygen levels that can result in fish kills, and certain algal species can even cause physical harm.



Lake Hartwell's Situation SCDES has been diligently monitoring Lake Hartwell since reports of a HAB emerged with initial reports in late April. SCDES utilizes a comprehensive web to provide real-time updates. At the time of this article, Lake Hartwell is under a "HAB Watch." This means SCDES has identified the presence of a potential toxin-producing species, but toxin levels are below the state's advisory threshold. We, along with SCDES, advise caution and recommend avoiding direct contact with any visible bloom.



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Your Questions Answered We know our members and the community have many questions, and SCDES addressed several of them during the presentation. Please go to LHA website for questions like this and more:

- How long will the bloom last?
- Does heat promote algae growth?
- Can my dog swim in the lake?
- Can anything neutralize or kill the algae?
- Is our drinking water safe?
- What can be done to minimize the spread?

More information can be found online at

<https://lakehartwellassociation.org/2025/05/22/the-lake-hartwell-association-addresses-harmful-algal-blooms-on-lake-hartwell> Summer 2025 Newsletter - Protecting Lake Hartwell - Smart Mktg summary.docx

For a more in-depth understanding of this important issue, we encourage you to watch the entire recorded conversation on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PUgNW-xmbyl>

We hope this information helps you make informed decisions when enjoying Lake Hartwell. Your passion for Lake Hartwell is our driving force. As the heart of the LHA, our members play an active role in protecting and preserving this cherished natural resource for generations to come. Your membership directly fuels our vital efforts in advocating for water quality, quantity, and safety, as well as supporting crucial lake management, outreach, and community initiatives.

LHA MISSION & OBJECTIVES

The Lake Hartwell Association's mission is to protect and improve the lake's water quality, quantity and safety for the benefit of residents and users. The association uses education, advocacy, and stewardship to achieve this goal. Your support is absolutely essential to our mission.

Objectives of LHA

- Keep members informed on things affecting Lake Hartwell.
- Influence positive growth and development while preserving the quality of life for all lake users, including lake area

residents, recreational users and local businesses.

- Protect the quality and quantity of water resources in Lake Hartwell and its watershed.
- Encourage members to take an active part in the future care and development of the lake.
- Provide a forum for discussion and action on lake-related issues.
- Work to make the lake safer for everyone, including boaters, residents, and visitors.
- Add member voices to dialogue with the Corps of Engineers, government agencies and other organizations.

Electronic Communications 2025

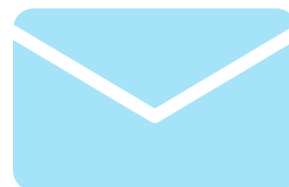
LHA has switched from paper renewal notices to electronic notices. Renewal notices will continue to go out on a quarterly basis. You will receive a renewal notice based on the quarter you originally joined LHA. We also switched from paper newsletters to electronic newsletters. These changes are part of our efforts to reduce spending on printing and postage. We hope you will like the new process. If you have any questions or concerns, please email mail@lakehartwellassociation.org. Thank you for your support!

Sincerely, *Lake Hartwell Association Board of Directors*

Got email?

Please remember to update your email address to make sure you're getting the latest LHA news, meeting notes, and action alerts! Not sure we have your current email address? Send an email to membership@lakehartwellassociation.org

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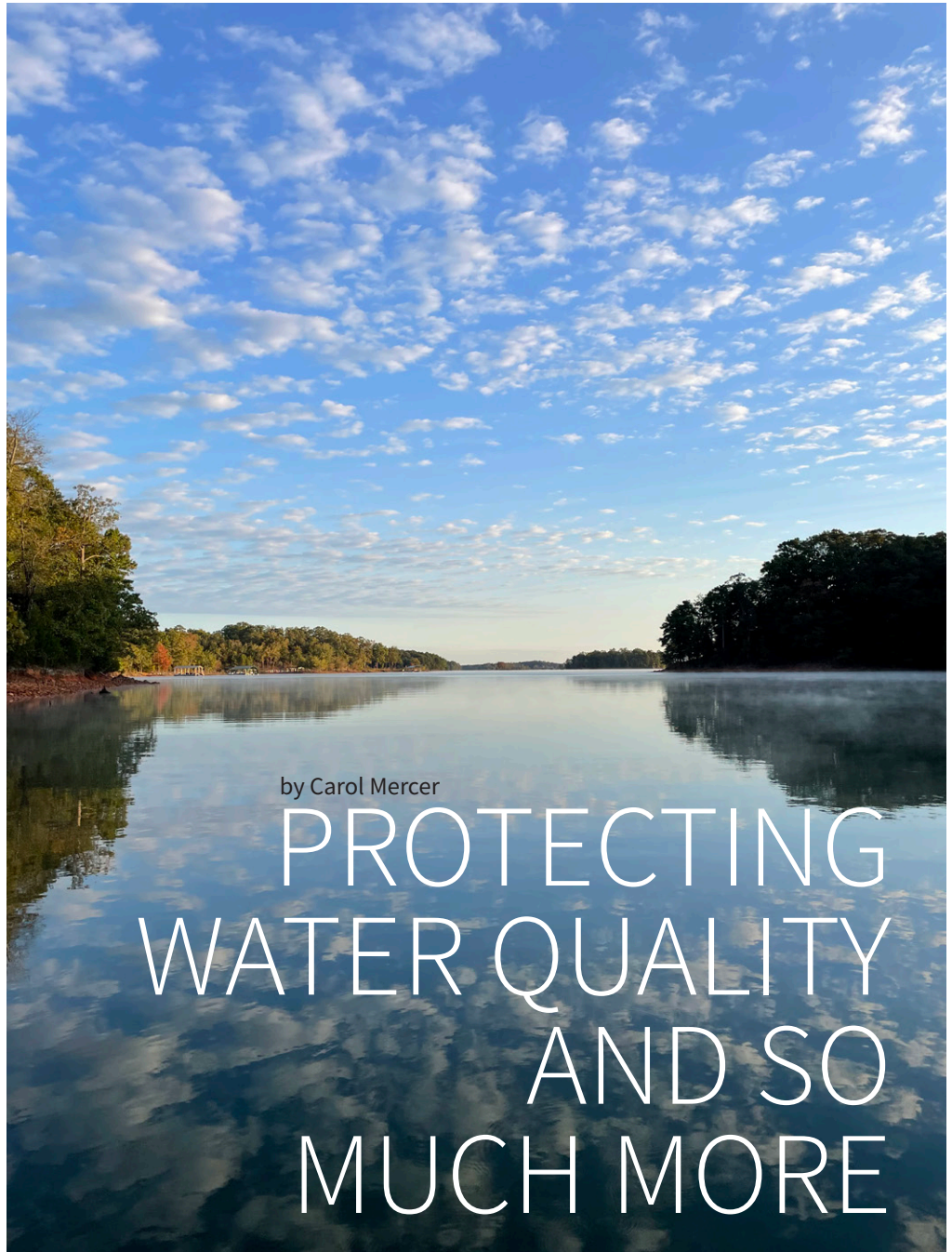
It's been an active 2025 for South Carolina Public Policy matters concerning Lake Hartwell. Water quality has been at the forefront of several Upstate SC organizations and the Lake Hartwell Association has been monitoring the outcome. Pickens County enacted a riparian buffer (an undisturbed natural vegetation buffer for all streams, rivers, wetlands, etc.) in 2024 and in 2025 Anderson County Council saw the need to protect the impaired waters in their county. On May 20, 2025, Anderson County Council **voted unanimously to add a riparian buffer ordinance** to their books.

What does this mean for Lake Hartwell? The water entering the lake from Anderson County will have enhanced filtering which will result in cleaner water flowing into the lake. LHA would like to thank Anderson County Council Planning and Public works Committee members, Hon. M. Cindy Wilson, Hon. Jimmy Davis and Hon. Chris Sullivan for their proposal, the entire Anderson County Council for their unanimous vote and Upstate Forever for their interest and assistance in seeing this proposal become an ordinance.

LHA members have been attending County Council, Planning commission, Chamber of Commerce, Upper Savannah River Basin Council, Savannah Upper Ogeechee (Georgia) Water Council, Water SC (a working group with members appointed by SC Governor McMaster) meetings in person or by watching livestreams. LHA board members have also met with SC Rep. Don Chapman to discuss matters including an interstate water Caucus with Georgia. We also met with US Representative Sheri Biggs to discuss topics concerning Lake Hartwell and the entire Savannah River Basin.

Next up for LHA's SC Public Policy team is a second meeting with US Rep. Sheri Biggs, continuing to monitor reports from the Upper Savannah River Basin Council and Water South Carolina. We will attend meetings in Anderson, Oconee and Pickens Counties with topics on the agenda concerning Lake Hartwell. Oconee County will be the focus for the last half of

2025 to bring attention to their need to join Pickens and Anderson County in protecting the waters entering Lake Hartwell. If you are interested in volunteering to attend or monitor public policy meetings in your county, please contact LHA at mail@lakehartwellassociation.org. We would love to have your participation and input.





by Jill O'Connor

MEMBERSHIP & VOLUNTEERS

Supporting the mission of the association

Lake Hartwell Association has advocated “for the sake of the lake” since 1990 and has a current membership that is growing. Assuming an average of at least two voters per family or business, means the association represents an estimated 2,000 voters in the six South Carolina and Georgia counties bordering our beautiful lake. Maintaining strong and growing

membership is significant when advocating for lake related issues at two state capitals, and when working with our elected federal representatives and senators. LHA has listened to you, our members, and become more active in several key areas.

Importance of Membership Just as 2024 was a good year in terms of rainfall filling our lakes, 2025 looks to be good year in terms of lake-related legislative and water management issues. As you will read in Carol Mercer’s article (*Protecting Water Quality and So Much More*) LHA is actively working with county governments to add riparian buffers. A riparian buffer is a strip of vegetation along a stream, river, lake, or pond. Riparian buffers protect water quality by capturing and filtering pollutants before they are washed off land surfaces and carried into local waterways. As development increases in a watershed, more land is

converted from its natural state to a type of impervious surface that cannot filter water. Storm water running off these impervious surfaces can carry sediment (clay and silt) and pollutants like litter, fertilizers, pesticides, mud, and animal waste, discharging them into the nearest river or stream (the basin or watershed). These impurities then travel downstream and enter Lake Hartwell. Sedimentation is having the most visible impact on the coves of Lake Hartwell, decreasing the lake’s storage capacity. Buffers help slow down and filter that runoff while also providing important wildlife habitat, aesthetic beauty, flood protection, and more. It’s not often that Lake Hartwell Association opposes a specific development but rather, our team focuses on advancing policies at the local levels to encourage smart growth surrounding Lake Hartwell. LHA is also actively working with the two states in support of water caucuses and making a joint-state relationship a reality. It would be great to see both states continue a partnership in supporting and expediting issues that will improve the management of the entire Savannah River Basin (SRB). In addition to the two states coming together, LHA would continue to see the Corps of Engineers’ work with the two states to improve the management of the SRB.

Although LHA continues to address many other issues on a day-to-day basis, the above is included here to highlight the importance of its legislative activities and to stress how important a strong membership is to LHA’s advocating for improvements in water management in the Savannah River Basin.



Serious about recruiting Every new member increases LHA's recognition and strengthens its "voice". For LHA to continue to succeed, we must have sufficient operating funds to carry out day-to-day activities and keep our members informed. Membership dues and special donations (both tax deductible) are LHA's primary sources of revenue. LHA is not a "lake homeowner's association" and everyone is welcome to become a member. It is interesting to note, however, that

there are approximately 12,000 active dock permits on Lake Hartwell, yet our membership is in the 900 range. That means there are about 11,000 dock permit holders on the lake who are not LHA members. One would assume that anyone having a dock permit would want to support keeping lake levels as high as possible, keeping the lake as clean and safe as possible, and would want to be kept well informed of what is happening about lake issues. Being

a member of an established and recognized lake advocacy association should bring some comfort, as is knowing that issues affecting lakefront property are being monitored by an organization that has dedicated 35 years to the lake. LHA members are kept informed of issues that may impact the value of their investments including, but not limited to: legislative, technical, environmental, safety and security concerns.



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Take the Challenge

Every member is challenged to recruit at least one new personal or business member before Labor Day 2025 (Sept. 1). When you do, please email or call the Association so that you can be recognized as a member that appreciates what the LHA does and is willing to give a little extra to ensure its continuing success. To learn more about LHA to share with neighbors, visit lakehartwellassociation.org, email mail@lakehartwellassociation.org, or call 864-224-5253, and leave a message.

Volunteer Challenge The second challenge concerns volunteering. LHA is a not-for-profit association of volunteers. A large percentage of its membership are retirees who are likely to have some free time and would like to fill that time doing something meaningful for the environment and this region in general. LHA is always looking for volunteers with a wide range of expertise and talents. For example, those with technical backgrounds may be interested in serving on the Technical Committee that provides technical oversight of projects, events, and issues around or

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on the lake such as sources of pollution, safety hazards, etc. Concerns are reported to the appropriate state or federal agencies and followed up until they are resolved. We also need volunteers to organize meetings and programs, assist with research, attend local council meetings, help work LHA booth at local events, work on water safety issues, and help with lake

related education programs. The amount of time will be different for each person and is dependent upon the activities you, the new team member, decide to participate in. This can be as little as an hour a week or much more.

Retired or not, if you think you may be interested in volunteering, please let us know by phone or email: mail@lakehartwellassociation.org. We will be keeping an active list of potential and active volunteers and will do our best to thoroughly brief volunteer candidates to help you find the best match for your background and interests. Remember, everything we do as an association is “for the sake of the lake”. So, if you like accomplishments that are truly meaningful and something you can actually see, feel and enjoy...take it from me, looking out across our clean and beautiful Lake Hartwell and knowing you have played a part in keeping it that way for now and for future generations, can “make your day”.



LHA members at the City Council



Hello Lake Hartwell Members!

by Jill Chapman

I'm thrilled to be Your Membership Engagement Partner for Lake Hartwell Association. To give you an idea of my passion for the betterment of Lake Hartwell, I've participated in: all of the organized Splash the Trash Away cleanups; assembled the Trash Tank for the

past two years, and finally was able to be on it while picking up dock floats during our April 12th event; supported our LHA leadership in attending County Council meetings (including the second reading of our most recent passed Riparian Buffer Ordinance); attended the Bassmaster Pro tournaments representing our cleanups; participated in Hartwell Lake Charity Run; supported Meals on Wheels; and there are many others.

Partnerships can be powerful as you can see in our photo after the County Council meeting (photo above). My goals in this role are to listen, implement, highlight, and educate. In consideration of our last survey in March, we will consider options for all five activities of interest.

Please stay tuned on our website and social media for specific details to follow. If you would like to be Highlighted, please call me 864-918-9508. I look forward to working with you!

In an extra effort to support the Spring 2025 Splash the Trash event, Lake Hartwell Association (LHA) planned some additional forces on the Georgia side of the lake. Typically, Lake Hartwell Partners for Clean Water stages cleanups on Lake Hartwell. The first Splash the Trash Event of 2025 was scheduled for April 12th. Sites supported by the COE were selected and planning and organization began. The initial sites were all on the South Carolina side of the Lake except for Big Oaks Recreation. As planning evolved, I felt that this event was too big and exciting to ignore on the Georgia side. After all, half the Lake is bordered by Georgia. After initiating contact with the Corps to identify appropriate sites (Payne Creek, Mary Ann Branch, Crawford Ferry) I organized supplies. The USACE volunteered to provide half dozen life jackets for boat crews.

Splash the Trash

LHA Spring Cleanup

by Bill Fogerty

The initial plan was to partner with a local organization like VFW Post 8076 to provide a strong nucleus of Post and auxiliary members. I also worked with other organizations like Hart County Property Owners, Rotary Club, City Council, and Hart County High School to spread the word and increase community interest and commitment. There were supportive advertising programs as well. One unique focus of this Georgia program was to ensure there would be boat support at each site to facilitate pick up & transport of trash and reduce walking distances for the volunteers. What better way to help clean up Lake Hartwell than by doing so on a nice boat with friends. Finally, Saturday April 12th dawned bright, clear, and cold. The chilly air did not slow down any of the participants. Each ramp site had two pontoons for total of six (three from VFW) and the big boat from Mark Haltom at Dock Depot(LHA Business Member).Turnout was impressive with over 40 volunteers at the three sites. Collectively they picked up over 60 bags of trash, seven dock floats with several others tied off to the shore, half a dozen tires, and all kinds of trash like chairs, metal sheets, dock wheels, etc. All of this was deposited at the ramp sites for pickup by the USACE. Many thanks for the effort and hard work by all who participated. The next sponsored clean up event will be September 27th. See you there!



Lake Hartwell Association ADOPT-A-SHORELINE

by Kira Novack

There are several ways ANYONE at ANYTIME can help manage the trash left behind in the lake, on the islands and scattered along the shorelines.

Join the Lake Hartwell Association's Adopt A Shoreline Campaign in conjunction with the Corps Of Engineers to help with this massive undertaking. Please sign up, select your location, ask for supplies and directions for disposal and participate whether it be on a one time or recurring basis. We will assist volunteers throughout the entire process. Assemble your friends, family, civic organizations, work associates and church or school clubs to help preserve the beauty and water quality of Lake Hartwell. For the Sake of the Lake we need you!

Thank you,

Kira Novack & Linda Stumberg
For more information or to volunteer, email
Adoptashoreline@lakehartwellassociation.org



A big thank you to all who participated in our Spring Splash the Trash!

On April 12, in conjunction with celebrating Earth Day, over 142 volunteers came together to collect 8,539 pounds of trash which consisted of 208 bags of garbage, 17 dock floats and the usual miscellaneous items of chairs, grills, discarded tents and kayaks. Immense gratitude to the incredible volunteers who donated time, energy, and resources to keep Lake Hartwell clean!



Save the Date The Lake Hartwell Association will be co-sponsoring this event along with LHPCW, USACE and Palmetto Pride on Saturday, September 27, from 9am-12pm join us in cleaning up 8 locations or choose to pick up your supplies by boat at 5 different ramps throughout the lake. This time frame is when the parks and ramps will be staffed with volunteers, but be aware the clean up process can take place throughout the entire weekend.

Calling all Divers We will also once again be assisting in the underwater clean up of Apple Island on Sunday, September 28 from 8am-12pm. Join us if you'd like to dive or bring your boat to assist with the removal of the trash bags and debris that is brought up. You'll have an opportunity to see what is really underneath the water you swim in. Use the QR to sign up for all events.

The Extra Mile Would you be interested in being a site captain? Do you know a site that needs extra attention that could be added? Could you help recruit volunteers? Does your group need community service hours? Do you have that special place you want to clean? We are here to assist and facilitate in any way we can. The busiest recreational time of the year will be ending this Fall and we need your help to increase locations and participation in this important event! Another additional reason to protect and maintain a clean water source: the lake is the source of our drinking water. Unfortunately, we can't control what others leave behind but we can lend a hand and do our best to preserve our greatest natural resource, Lake Hartwell. Any questions, comments or concerns please contact us through the Adoptashoreline@lakehartwellassociation.org

Many thanks! The Clean Team 2025: Kira, Linda, Jill, Rachel, Ray, Steven, Anaston & Ann Marie

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- Sign up to clean one of our predetermined sites or pick up supplies at a distribution site
- Clean up anywhere around Lake Harwell through the weekend! See map on back of flyer!
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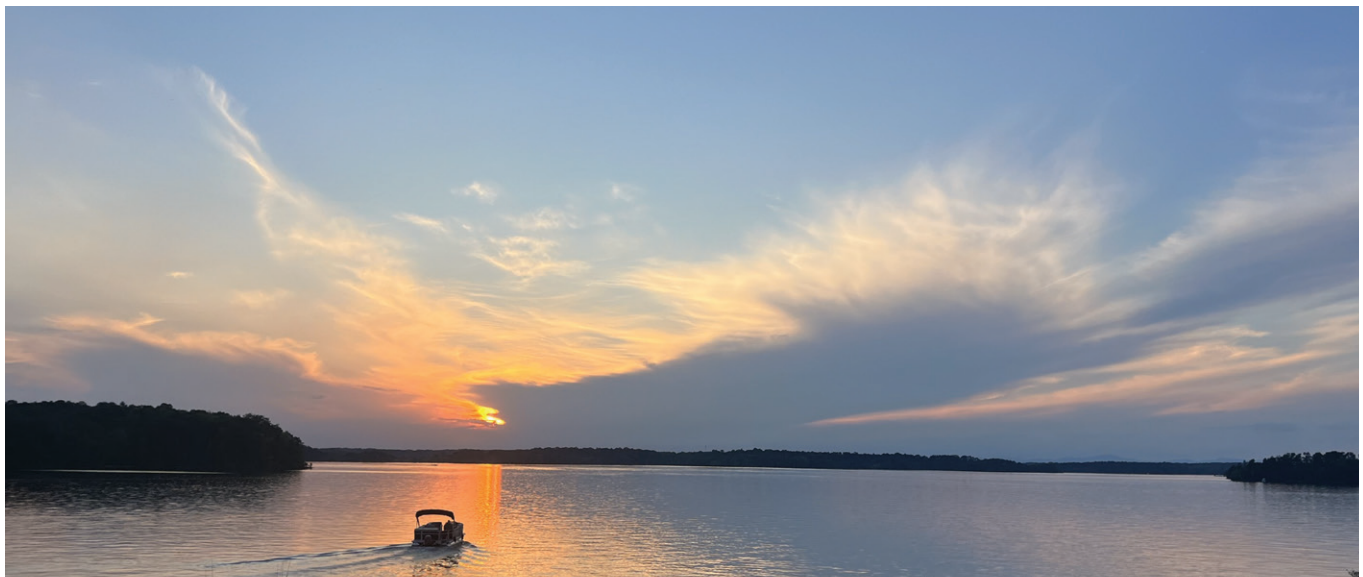


by Bill Fogerty

About harmful algae bloom

Lake Hartwell Association hosted an open public forum in Hartwell, Georgia on Wednesday May 28th to discuss the issues surrounding the presence of toxic blue-green algae in various parts of Lake Hartwell. Public response was overwhelming. All the chairs in the lower level learning center were filled before the start, and extra 20 chairs pulled out of storage. About 100 folks attended. The meeting covered a wide range of related issues presented by Gillian Batson of GA Environmental Protection Division of DNR, Ray Fitzpatrick the Agriculture Extension Coordinator for Franklin County GA, and Jason Whiting Chief Ranger for Army Corps of Engineers (Hartwell Project). The role of the Georgia Environmental Protection Division was the main focus, but Ms. Batson's presentation left attendees frustrated because many of their questions about cause, sampling, duration, effect, and finally cessation went unanswered. A number of questions were generated and were forwarded to Ms. Batson for future research and response. Upon return to her

office on Friday, she let LHA know that the EPD would be sampling at least five sites in Georgia the first week in June. Clearly this is an ongoing situation which needs to be monitored. Interestingly enough, few of the long time residents remember any past situation which generated such a public outcry. Next the Agriculture Extension Coordinator from Franklin County GA offered a very pleasant energetic and thorough discussion about his experience with this algae. He did point out that land-in-land locked pond algae was relatively easy to control because those ponds were contained; any additive to the water stayed there. In contrast, additive to any lake site will be short lived because the water and algae will simply move with flow unless caught in a cove where most of the algae gathers. Lastly, the Chief Ranger from USACE Hartwell Project, Jason Whiting, provided a snapshot of the corps activities, emphasizing that the lake water is owned and managed by the two states, Georgia and South Carolina; the ACOE manages the basin or the bowl. He also emphasized that runoff of all sorts contribute as well, and suggested that lakeside residents be cautious in their use of fertilizer even at a distance from the corps property line, since all water runs downhill. At the end of the meeting LHA personnel collected questions to be forwarded to Ms. Batson at GA EPD. By the next day the questions had been collected and forwarded. Their response was posted on the LHA website. LHA will continue to monitor this situation and report through our website: www.lakehartwellassociation.org



With warmer weather here for the Summer, thousands of boaters will take to the waters of Lake Hartwell to enjoy one of the South's most popular recreational destinations.

As the lake buzzes with activity, local safety advocates are reminding boaters that safety must always come first. Lake Hartwell, which spans over 962 miles of shoreline across Georgia and South Carolina, is a destination for fishing, water sports, and family outings. But with its popularity comes increased risk—and boating accidents, while often preventable, remain a concern.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard, the majority of boating accidents involve operators who have never taken a boating safety course.

Boating Safety

A Top Priority for Summer

by Alicia Walker & Rachael Parr



Inexperience, lack of knowledge about regulations, and improper use of safety equipment are among the top causes of incidents on the water.

In an effort to promote safe and responsible boating, the Lake Hartwell Power Squadron, part of America's Boating Club, will be offering a boating safety course soon. This course is open to the public and provides essential information for anyone operating a vessel on an open body of water.

To express interest or receive more details when the course becomes available, please contact Rachael Parr, Squadron Educational Officer. Stay safe, be prepared, and enjoy all that our beautiful Lake Hartwell has to offer.

Atrachaelparr445@gmail.com

“Wearing a life jacket, knowing the rules of the water, and being alert at all times are basic, life-saving steps every boater should take,” says John Lyons, local Commander of the Lake Hartwell Power Squadron. **“Safety isn't just about checking boxes—it's about protecting lives.”**

Key tips for safe boating:

Always wear a life jacket This is especially important for children and weak swimmers.

Boat Sober Never operate a boat under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Boat Smart Know and follow local boating laws for both South Carolina and Georgia. Take a boating safety course to understand navigation rules, emergency procedures, and boat handling.

Be weather-aware Conditions can change quickly on the lake.



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We are grateful to all our members for your 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 Personal Memberships

Bill & Paula Blazek, Daniel Casey, Anne Cassadona, Gregory Davis, Jim & Leigh Frere, Mark Haltom, Debra Hiland, Heidi Huchko, Mike & Donna Koenig, Tom & Debbie Kulcsar, Jonathan Mann, Doug McDougald, Sean & Cindy Murphy, Rachel Perry & Tom Lawton, Lorin Pratt, Diana Rusin, Marguerette Shackelford, Gary Thrash, Lynn Tinney, Timothy & Martha Webb, Jerilyn Wiech, Robert Yaeger

New Community & Business Memberships

American Pest Control Inc., Hartwell, GA
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Special Thanks to the following LHA members for their additional generous donations:

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