



Friends of Lake Glenville

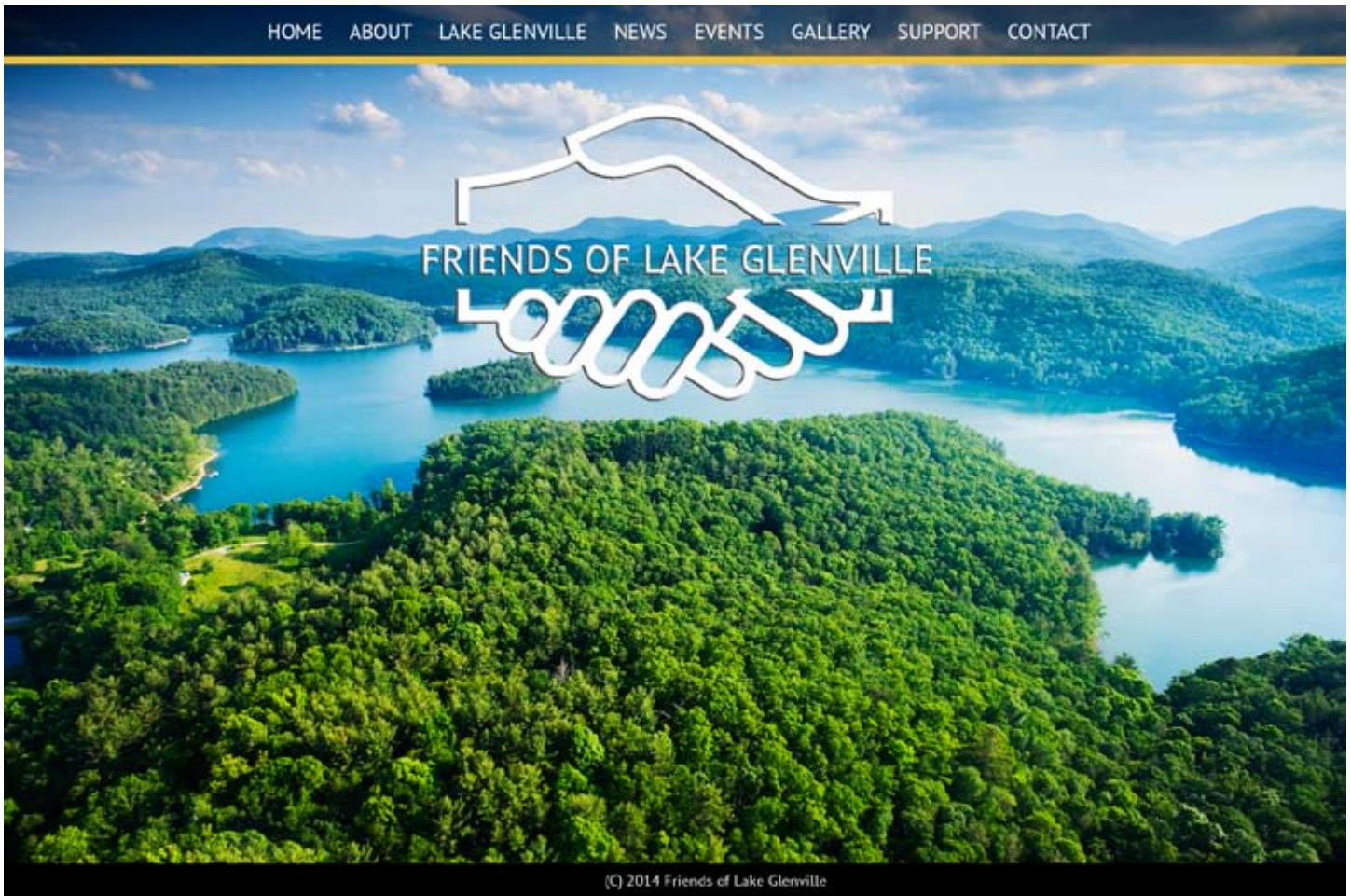
Protect & Preserve Lake Glenville

Spring 2014 Newsletter

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Carolyn Franz, Editor

Friends of Lake Glenville's Website Gets a Makeover Just in Time for the Summer



Springtime is here again and Friends of Lake Glenville is kicking off the 2014 season with a brand new online look. The new website, which launches in May, includes many graphic and technical enhancements, as well as built-in tools to aid in the organization's communications with the membership and the community at large.

Chief among the website's new features are its depth of content and ease of use. Designed to be responsive for all devices, from computers to tablets to smartphones, visitors to the site will have no trouble navigating the content. Members will also be able to register and pay online for upcoming events and will enjoy reminiscing about good times as they browse through the online photo galleries of special occasions, recent and old.

The new website also offers significant potential as a marketing tool for new membership and fundraising. Those who wish to contribute will be able to securely make donations or pay for activities online, while those interested in learning more about Friends of Lake Glenville can sign up to receive news and information about its work and upcoming events. Members will also be kept in the loop with timely notices and updates sent via the organization's new email communications platform.

The new website is being developed by Sounds Essential LLC, a local marketing and IT firm based in Sapphire, NC. A members' tour of the site will also be conducted at our member breakfast in May. Until then, keep your eyes on

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for this exciting new development.

Presidents Letter 2014

Spring came, it went, it came again, it went again...here's hoping we can soon know it is truly Spring. The Friends of Lake Glenville members who are full-time residents are ready to welcome back our seasonal friends and neighbors.

We have been working hard to deliver the best 2014 Calendar:

Breakfast meetings

Groovin on the Green with Hurricane Creek

Fireworks on Lake Glenville

Champagne and Denim—Mountain style Members summer social with the Johnny Webb and JW Band

And two new projects:

New FLG Website

And FISH ATTRACTORS—I bet you didn't see that one coming!

Information on all our activities and events is included in our newsletter and will be on our new website soon.

Our membership annual dues letters went out in March, and we have already had an outstanding response with over 140 Family memberships received. Even better, 32 members contributed in the gold, silver or bronze categories. Those families and individuals who give FLG \$100 or more are the reason we can add new projects and fix an old tired website.

You will find a lot of material from Duke on the projects in our area. Doug Odell and I just returned this week from our first meeting as a new member of the Nantahala Stakeholders Team. So you will see new information from Duke on their projects; both in the newsletter and on the website. Doug and I also went to lake conferences and have reports to share.

The newsletter has been a deliverable to FLG members that I have been pleased to produce with help from other contributors for the past three years. Serving as President, Editor, and contributor has been a real challenge. So I am looking for someone within our membership who would like to practice or develop skills in The Editor area for the 2015 Newsletter. I know I have learned a great deal during the past three years and have enjoyed the process.

Carolyn Franz

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Water team update: Larry Lively



Meeting with Kevin Holland, Larry Lively, and Powell Wheeler.

Friends of Lake Glenville Board discussed how we might get more involved with Duke Lake Management in a meaningful way. Our purpose would be to benefit the lake and those who use it. Funding of a fish restocking program and/or adding fish attractors to the lake was offered as a possible project. The board gave unanimous approval for Gary Wright and Larry Lively to pursue options and report back to the board with their findings.

It was decided that Powell Wheeler with North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission and our Duke contact Kevin Holland were the appropriate people to contact (bio's below). A lunch appointment was arranged. During the meeting I presented FLG's desire to enter into a meaningful project with Duke and North Carolina Wildlife Resources by helping with a fish restocking project and/or possibly creating fish attractors to increase fish habitat.

Powell advised that they had a pretty good handle on the fish restocking program but mentioned that they were planning to introduce "Honey Hole" fish attractors (picture below) in Lake Glenville this spring and summer. Project will install about 30 attractors in the lake at a cost of approximately \$120 each. I told him the board had discussed allocating an amount of our budget for a lake project and I felt certain that our board would be willing to provide some funds and possibly manpower to help with the fish attractor project.

Kevin was particularly interested in the type of attractors planned. Duke has concerns with objects getting into the flow of water thru the damn. Powell's approach seemed appropriate.

During the discussion Powell asked for a general overview of FLG's activities. I discussed many of the things we are involved in with the lake and the community. I told him about the areas that Doug and

Don oversee as well as the water samples that Gary and I take for testing by Environmental Quality Institute in Asheville. He was very interested in the evaluations that Doug and Don provide. I told him I would be happy to help him get a better perspective of their expertise this spring.

This will meet the board's desire to provide a meaningful service to Duke and NCWR. I felt good about the meeting and Gary and I look forward to presenting the proposal to the board at our spring meeting.

Kevin Holland: Lake Services Rep

Kevin is a native of Franklin, NC where he lives with his wife and two daughters. He graduated from Western Carolina University in 1991 and went to work for Drake Enterprises in Franklin. He was hired by Nantahala Power and Light in 1994, which became Duke Power in 1998; then Duke Energy in 2006 through different corporate mergers. He held different positions at Duke from Computer Programmer to Engineering Associate to GIS Technician. He took over the position of Lake Services Representative for the Nantahala Area in April of 2013 when Lisa Leatherman moved into her current position of District Manager.

Powell Wheeler: District 9 Lead Fisheries Biologist.

Powell was born and raised in the Appalachians in southwestern Virginia. He earned his Bachelor's degree in Fisheries Science at Virginia Tech and his Master's Degree in Fisheries Science at The University of Florida. For his thesis project, he studied shoal bass in a stream in the Florida panhandle. He worked for the US Forest Service and the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries before starting with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission in 2002. Since then he has been stationed in District-9, which covers everything north, south, and west of Asheville. Powell mentioned that he couldn't be happier with the volume and diversity of the aquatic resources in his area.



Proposed "Honey Hole" fish attractors. (Picture a traffic cone with plastic tubing sticking out).

MESSAGE FROM OUR LAKE SERVICES MANAGER

Hello Friends,

Spring is here and boating season is just around the corner. Before things get into full swing on the lake, I'd like to take this opportunity to remind everyone of a few activities that are prohibited due to the safety concerns they can pose.

The Shoreline Management Guidelines (SMG) cover the rights and restrictions for use and activity on all of Duke Energy's reservoirs. The following regulations are found in section I. Use of DPNA Shoreline Property, subsection D. Limitations and they include:

- Buoys, buoy lines. Buoys and buoy lines, other than those installed by Duke Energy or an authorized governmental agency, are not allowed on the lake.
- Floating trampolines and other large floating water toys. Floating trampolines and other large floating water toys may not be placed on the lake.
- Swim platforms. Swim platforms or other structures that are not permanently attached to an approved pier/dock are prohibited on the lake.

These are just a few of the regulations that are in place to help promote the safety of all those who enjoy Lake Glenville and the other lakes in the Nantahala Area. A complete copy of the SMG can be found on our web site at <http://www.duke-energy.com/lakes/nantahala/lake-shoreline-management.asp> If you have questions about these or any other activities, please feel free to contact me at 828-369-4513.



Kevin Holland

Lake Services Rep

Duke Energy – Nantahala Area

2014 Fall Drawdown of Lake Glenville to Support Swim Area Construction

Due to frequent, heavy rainfall in 2013, Duke Energy postponed the construction of the public swim area and other amenities at the Pines Recreation Area on Lake Glenville. The Pines Recreation Area is west of the bridge on Pine Creek Road paralleling Lake Glenville.

Based on average precipitation forecasts, the plan is to start construction of amenities to the Pines Recreation Area in October 2014. Tropical activity or high amounts of rainfall may impact the schedule. A drawdown of 16 feet for Nov 1st through Dec. 1st is required for the proper and safe installation of the public swim beach. Lake Glenville will operate within its normal operating range of 90 to 94 feet through Labor Day, then start an aggressive drawdown to support construction of the swim area. Once the swim area work within the reservoir bed is complete, the lake will start to refill and operate within the annual ranges. Information regarding the annual operating ranges for Lake Glenville can be found online at: <http://www.duke-energy.com/lakes/levels/annualrange.asp?lake=thorpe>

In addition to the construction of a delineated public swim area of approximately 8,000 sq. ft. with a maximum depth of 7 feet when the lake elevation is 98 ft., a fishing pier will be constructed. A pump and haul vault toilet and trash receptacles will also be added. Light duty pavement will be added to the driveway and parking lot on the lake side of Pine Creek Road. Duke Energy will also complete Federal Energy Regulatory Commission required maintenance work on the two gates at the dam during drawdown.

Lake Glenville will be accessible during the drawdown by using the Powerhouse Access Area ramp.



Lake adjoining property owners who are interested in shoreline or pier/dock construction during the drawdown, should contact Duke Energy Lake Service Representative Kevin Holland to initiate the application process.

Please use the Duke Energy website for information on lake levels and construction updates. <http://www.duke-energy.com/lakes/nantahala/nantahala-lake-levels.asp>

Thank you in advance for your cooperation and understanding of Duke Energy's construction that will provide an enhancement to public recreation on Lake Glenville.

*Lisa Leatherman
District Manager - Nantahala Area
Government and Community Relations
Duke Energy Carolinas*

Lake Glenville (Thorpe) Operational Drawdown Plan Summer 2014 - Spring 2015



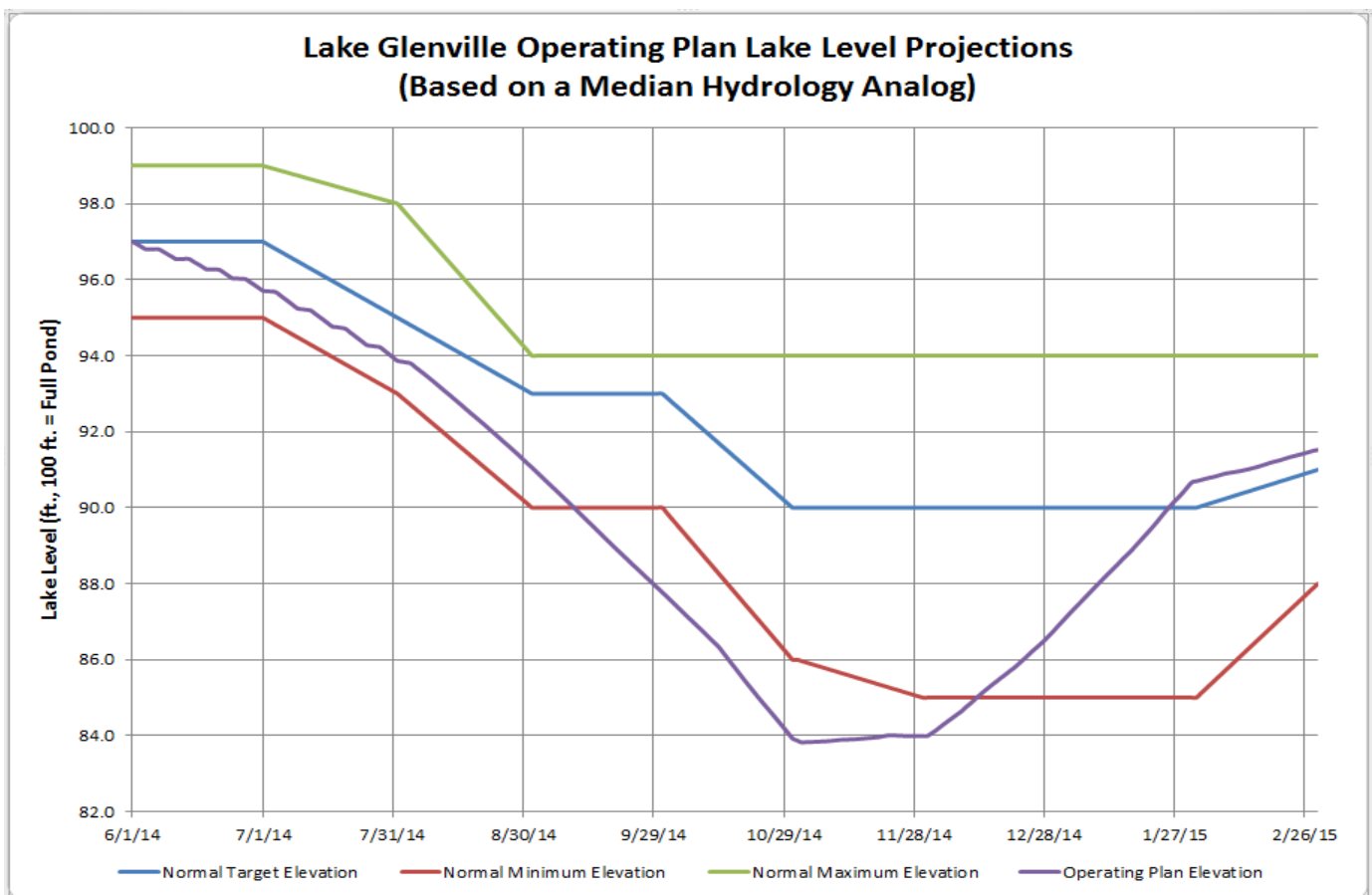
Key Project Elements:

- Duke Energy must install the Pines Recreation (Swimming Beach) and paint and recoat the spillway gates at both Lake Glenville.
- A 16-ft. drawdown is being planned to support the swimming area construction and provide for a safety margin for spillway gate painting.
- Once below the spillway gate sill (elevation 88 ft. only generation will be available for lowering the lake level.
- The swimming area installation will require a minimal lake level of 84 ft. for 30 days.
- Spillway gate paint is expected to take 6 weeks with lake levels below 88 ft.
- Thorpe Hydro Station is expected to remain in service through the project for lake level management.
- Once completed Lake Glenville will be allowed to return to levels within the normal operating range.

Lake Glenville (Thorpe) Operational Drawdown Plan Summer 2014 - Spring 2015 Continued

Key dates:

- June 1, 2014 begin drawing the lake down (but staying within the “Normal Target” operating band for as long as practical).
- Mid - September 2014 the lake level goes below the Minimum Normal Target elevation.
- Late September – Early October lake level goes below elevation 88 ft.
- November 1, 2014 lake level reaches 84 ft. and Duke holds this level.
- December 1, 2014 Lake Glenville is allowed to begin refilling which is expected to reach the Normal Minimum Target operating band in mid-December 2014.



Above Slides Courtesy of Duke-Energy.

The Duke Energy website offers a ton of information which FLG members will find of interest. Here is the link that will take you directly to the Nantahala Lakes & Rivers page on the web site. It has links to lots of information about the Nantahala. <http://www.duke-energy.com/lakes/nantahala.asp>

Or for just Flow Information, you can go to www.duke-energy.com

The flow release information is now on-line on our web site. Access the Nantahala Lakes & Rivers site with the link above.

Click on the **Scheduled Flow Releases** link

The window that appears displays a 3-day generation schedule for the East Fork and West Fork of the Tuckasegee and along with the Nantahala

In the blue box to the right titled Related Links are schedules for recreational flow releases for the Tuckasegee and the Nantahala Rivers, and bypass flow releases for the Nantahala River and the West Fork of the Tuckasegee River

Celebrate our Nation's Birthday

Presented by the Friends of Lake Glenville



The main event for Friends of Lake Glenville is the celebration of our nation's birthday during the July 4th week. This tradition started more than a decade ago, when Stuart Hall and friends produced a remarkable show, with a very small budget, from a barge near Buck Knob Island.

In response to the more recent, stricter, state laws on firework shows, FLG, with Stuart's guidance, has contracted with Hale Artificier Fireworks, a licensed pyrotechnics company, to produce this incredible event again this year.

If you were in attendance last year, you might remember that we had a continuous downpour during the 27 hours prior to the show; the rain did not stop for a minute. At 8:39 P.M. on show day, we were walking towards the launch area ready to tell the crew that it is a "no go". As we approached the launch site, we were all stunned; miraculously, the rain completely stopped. The show went on as scheduled with the heavy rain restarting just a few minutes after the grand finale.

The show will again be land-based at The Point at Glenville Lake subdivision across the lake from Hattler Realty on Highway 107 N. There is always a large audience on boats that enjoy the fireworks from the water. If you do not have a boat, a good place to watch is from the parking lot of the Hamburg Baptist Church on 107 North, just past Hattler Realty.

The Friends of Lake Glenville is responsible for the organization and financing of this signature event and rely exclusively on private contributions. The current sponsors: FLG, Trillium, Hattler Realty, Signal Ridge Marina and private individuals are our key contributors for this year's event.

If you are interested in being a sponsor/contributor and want to be recognized as one for the 2014 event, please contact us at flg@friendsoflakeglenville.com and/or send your 2014 fireworks contribution to FLG, PO Box 493, Glenville, NC 28736. Make sure you write "2014 fireworks" in the "for" part of the check. If additional contributions are received by June 15th, The show will increase in duration.

Join us for the best of our area's fireworks show, at the lake, on **Saturday, July 5, 2014**. The show is scheduled to commence at about 8:40 P.M. (at dusk).

Juan Milccjans, Chair FLG Fireworks



Friends of Lake Glenville

"Preserve and Protect Lake Glenville"

16th Annual Glenville Lake Fireworks

Saturday, July 5th at 9:28pm

Parking at Hamburg Baptist Church • www.Friendsoflakeglenville.com

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Summer Social 2014

CHAMPAGNE AND DENIM MOUNTAIN STYLE

Friends of Lake Glenville Members Summer Social
Put on your blue jeans and dancing shoes and
join in the fun!



Music by:
The Johnny Webb and the JW Band

Saturday, July 26
6:30 - 9:30 at
Village Commons

Heavy hors d'oeuvres, champagne, wine, beer, and deserts
Check www.friendsoflakeglenville.com for up to date information



Summer Social 2013

Friends of Lake Glenville held their Annual Summer Social for members. Held at the Village Green, the theme for 2013 was Mexican Fiesta.



2014 Breakfast Meeting Schedule

2014 Friends of Lake Glenville Breakfast Meetings Schedule

Larry Lively, Chair

Meetings start at 9:00AM. Reservations are required for restaurant planning. Check your emails for latest information before each breakfast. Cost is \$15 per person.

May 17th *Randevu Restaurant*

Speakers Fire Chief Randy Dillard, Cashiers Glenville Volunteer Fire Department and Benji Rece, Jackson County Ranger for NC Fire Service

Restaurant will begin serving at 8:30 am. Meeting starts at 9:00am. Eblast to members will contain additional parking details.

June 21st *High Hampton*

We are pleased to announce a new venue at High Hampton this year. The facility is a large stand-alone building on the High Hampton grounds.

Speakers Lisa Leatherman, District Manager-Nantahala Area Government and Community Relations, and Kevin Holland, Lake Service Manager

August 16th *Trillium Country Club*

Our Trillium Partners for Lake Glenville Fireworks always make us welcome with a special breakfast menu.

Friends of Lake Glenville Annual Meeting.

Check website for speaker and additional information.

September 20th *Mountain Top Lake Club*

This beautiful outdoor pavilion with fireplace is a member favorite. The chefs at Mountain Top Lake Club provide members the best of breakfast menus. Check website for speaker and additional information.

Fire Safety and Protection —May 17th Breakfast Speakers

Speakers for Friends of Lake Glenville's May 17th Breakfast speakers will be Randy Dillard, Fire Chief, Cashiers Glenville Volunteer Fire Dept. and Benji Rece, new Jackson County Ranger for NC Fire Services.

Cashiers Volunteer Fire Department, founded in 1967, serves the communities of Sapphire, Cashiers, Glenville, Big Ridge, Yellow Mountain, Pine Creek, Norton and Heady Mountain. Each year they face an increased volume of calls with a volunteer force.

The department must raise two-thirds of its operating budget each year from individuals. Jackson County provides the remainder. This department covers 6.6 billion in property value and is the largest fire department in the county.

Fire protection is an issue that concerns both part-time and full-time FLG property owners. Members have requested this discussion as a Breakfast topic for a couple years. It is almost impossible to get these speakers during the summer months at the height of the fire season. We were pleased to book our speakers in May and will provide an update after the breakfast.



The department was founded in 1967. Shown is a picture of the Department Charter Members founding members with the departments first engine, a used 1946 Seagraves.

Glenville Area Historical Society News

The GAHS 2014 general membership drive is underway. Membership Chair Woody Haynes is encouraging all Glenville permanent and seasonal residents to join the group to learn more about the interesting history of the area. Annual dues are \$10.00 per person/ \$15.00 for a family membership. Members will receive the group's newsletter and announcements as well as a member ticket rate for the popular GAHS History Tour in July. All money's raised from the Tour, Glenville bumper stickers and any other GAHS fundraising are for seed money to fund the Glenville History publication the group intends to publish soon. To contribute, join and to request a membership brochure email glenvillehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com or call GAHS President Carol Adams at 828 743.1658.

GHS Calendar

Saturday, June 21 – Annual Ice Cream Social, Glenville Wesleyan Church, Highway 107, 3-5 PM

Saturday, July 19 - Annual GAHS History Tour- Highway 107/Bee Tree/Cedar Creek Area

August – Date TBA - Annual Meeting – Historical Speaker

October 9-12 - Leaf Festival Participation

.....a bit of Glenville history

By Carol Adams, President, GAHS

Joy Cox Hooper and Phil Fowler, both who are past presidents of Friend of Lake Glenville and members of the Glenville Area Historical Society, share here their recollections about the Cox-Hooper lake properties and about the old Lanning home all in the area of Lakeside Circle Drive and Chimney Pond Road.

The following is from Joy Cox Hooper:

During summer of 1945 after vacationing at High Hampton, Edna and Plato Cox of Miami, with daughter Joy, decided to take a new road enroute to Gatlinburg. It was the newly completed Highway 107. When they went around a curve and saw beautiful Lake Glenville in front of them, it was love at first sight.

They stopped at the Glenville Gulf gas station which was McCoy's General Store. When asked about property for sale, Emory McCoy directed them down a dirt road to the home of Oscar Lanning and his family. The house was unpainted but very clean and had newspapers on the walls to keep out winter chill. O. L. Lanning had been a resident of Glenville since the turn of the century and was Justice of the Peace. He later gave Joy Cox Hooper his set (1903 edition) of Encyclopedia Americana. Joy still has the encyclopedias and Mrs. Lanning's spinning wheel!

That day Mr. Lanning sold Mr. Cox 25 acres on the lake across Wilson Road (now Chimney Pond Road), from his house. Subsequently Mr. Cox bought the land where the Lanning house is located and it was later sold to Mr. Sam Hutchison and then Tom Sawyer. The Coxes also owned some of the land across the road that joins Hutchison property.

At one time the property package included land above Lakeside Circle Drive, the 14 acres where the Cox-Hooper homes were on the lake (plus the caretaker's house which had been brought up from Old Glenville when the lake was built), Admiral's Point and Tom Sawyer's Tree Farm.....a total of 128 acres. The Cox barn, pond and property entrance can be seen from the road. The plans for the Cox house were drawn in the soil by Mrs. Cox and the house was built by Jack Robinson who lived on Wilson Road. The timber was cut on the property and processed at a sawmill on Norton Road. The house was rough cut lumber with white pine floors with upstairs and downstairs porches facing the lake. They moved in the summer of 1946. It was one of the first out-of-state houses on the lake. Joy was the first girl to water ski on the lake. In the 1990's Joy was president of FLG for four years. Joy and her husband, Lambert, owned the island in front of the property for a number of years. The Cox/ Hooper families enjoyed fifty-eight Lake Glenville summers.



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Mr. Cox built the small pond behind the Lanning house as well as the one at Tom Sawyer's. Glenn Kirkland used to store hay in the back of the Lanning house. "The largest black snake I have ever seen was "sleeping" on top of some hay there, said Joy!

Mrs. Cox and her daughter Joy Cox Hooper sold the property several years ago.

And, from Phil Fowler:

The Oscar Lanning House was a nice farm home in the 1940's and before. I lived about 1/2 mile from the Lannings. My first visit to the home would have been around 1948 when I joined

Mr. & Mrs. Lanning's grandchildren for lunch. I don't exactly remember being invited; however, I just joined all the other "tow heads" at a large table. Mrs. Lanning was a great cook. It seemed that either fried chicken or pork was always on the table.

The Lannings had 13 grandchildren, most of them were towheads, who lived about 50 yards from the big house. As a child I played with Bobby Lanning often. We would eat apples in their great orchard across the road and then throw the apples at the abundant hornet bee nests hanging from the apple trees. The game was to see who could knock down the most nests without being stung. There was always one of us stung.

There were no TV's, etc. in those days. Movies were about an hour away -- on Saturdays. We were quite good at building tree houses out of scrap lumber. Today there are a few of those apple trees still standing. To the right of Mr. Oscar's house, two of his sons, Frank and Vollie, operated a small mechanic shop and garage. Mr. Oscar had once been some sort of "Magistrate" in Glenville and had his own set of Law Books.

Mrs. Lanning, a kind lady, would have probably been the person who invited me to join her grandchildren for lunch. Mr. Oscar "kinda" scared me as a 7 year old child. He walked with two "canes" and would shake his canes at us kids. He seemed to scare his grandchildren too. I think he may have enjoyed scaring us?

Mr. Lanning was considered an intelligent but contentious gentleman-very argumentative in the community. He lived to be quite old! The Lannings sold their property in the 1950's. Today the Lanning house property is a part of the Tom Sawyer Christmas Tree Farm.

Summary of Last Season

Water Quality Activities 2013

Doug Odell-Water Team Chair

The season appeared to get started as a normal summer. But as the summer progressed it became a very wet summer. Our water quality efforts progressed as planned and the results confirmed a typical summer. Thanks to Larry Lively and Gary Wright, our Stream Testing and Monitoring program provided confirmation with no significant deviations or surprises from our inflows. High rain falls did show expected increased sedimentation.

Larry and Gary collect the stream water samples and transport them to the Ashville lab. When the VWIN program was terminated from UNC Ashville, the Environmental Quality Institute was created as a 501(c)3 to support the VWIN volunteer network. The lab supports several hundred volunteers with water samples collected from across western Carolina. We pay for the laboratory analysis support at reduced costs.

Don Hanson's lake analysis added to our knowledge of the lake characteristics and basically yielded expected results. The temperature and dissolved oxygen data was used to identify the bottom of the expected life sustaining depth. The chlorophyll data was used to locate the depth of the greatest algae concentration.

The algae sampling started out being similar to previous years. A few unusual forms appeared. It is difficult to know if these differences are changes in life form or if they are a newly seen species. Algae identification can be difficult. Late in the season, September and October, there were some significant changes seen. One of our algae species typically looks like links of sausages and full of chlorophyll. In the fall these algae cells were thin as pencil lines with very little chlorophyll. Other species had similar characteristics. There was also a significant reduction of the quantity of the algae forms that eat the phytoplankton. It is believed that the long overcast and rainy season impacted the chlorophyll and algae growth which created a food shortage for the other algae forms. It will be interesting as to what we will find this spring.

Lake Conferences

Southeastern Lake and Watershed Management Conference 2014

Doug Odell

The Southeastern Conference held in Asheville and hosted by the North Carolina Lake Management Society was an excellent conference. The participation has grown significantly with many representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The lake studies with the data obtained and presented was of high quality. Contacts made will assist our water quality activities. There was an emphasis on the spread of invasive plants and cyano bacteria and algae across the Southeastern water bodies.

The early bird sessions were; Chlorophyll Confusion and Analysis; and Basic Limnology for Lake Monitoring. Some of the major topics were Watershed Management, Nutrient Modeling, In Lake Treatment, Chemistry of Algae, Changing Biology and Water Quality Modeling.

The keynote speaker was Mitch Gillespie the new Assistant Secretary of North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources. He outlined the recent reorganization of DEHNR and the reduction of state funding.

Within the Watershed Management sessions, Carolyn Franz, presented "FLG's Water Quality Programs" that she had presented to our county commission. A little more PR for our activities.

One of the sessions described the effort to find and trace the cause of water bird deaths. It was found that the birds had been eating the invasive plant hydrilla that was contaminated with a toxic cyanobacteria. This bacteria destroys the birds brain cells. This was excellent detective science.

The spread of aquatic weeds and cyano algae/bacteria is a major concern across the southeastern states. The application of herbicides and pesticides in the waterways is becoming standard practice. Fortunately Lake Glenville does not have a major growth or invasion of the plant pests. And so far the cyano algae has not been found in Lake Glenville.



Pictured is Carolyn Franz and Mitch Gillespie at the Southeastern Conference

Georgia Lake Management Class Winter Feb 2014

Doug Odell

A class for the identification of Water Plants and Algae was held by the Forestry Department of the University of Georgia at Athens. The class was excellent, but a bit of surprise. The class was designed for the required education credit for the Licensed Water Use pesticide and herbicide applicators in Ga. It was a large group as most of the Georgia water ways have invasive plants and invasive algae. It was good to see that applicators really do know the invasive species and chemical usage directions and restrictions.

The teaching staff was excellent and was most helpful in the identification of our algae samples. I now have a better idea of what the invasive water species look like. I have not seen any except one in Lake Glenville. And none of our algae samples were unwanted species. Most of the North Carolina impoundments have invasive plants and blue-green algae. I have not seen any blue-green algae in Lake Glenville





FLG Nite at GROOVIN' on the GREEN JUNE 6th, 2014..... save the date!!

Friends of Lake Glenville is once again delighted to present Cashiers own fantastic group.. Hurricane Creek...for some serious groovin' and dancin' at Groovin on the Green, Friday June 6th!

Join your neighbors and bring your friends!! A perfect evening for a summer picnic!

Great music with George and the guys.....bring libations, fun food, a blanket and ENJOY!!

See you all there!!

~Dottie Ennis, Chair



Honor Air - Flight 16

EDITORS NOTE: Doug Odell recently received an award as a US Marine Corp Veteran to fly on "Honor Air Flight" from Knoxville to Washington DC on April 16, 2014. The selection is a huge honor a special way to honor him and others for their service and sacrifice for our freedoms. I asked Doug to give us his account of that flight and day.

Honor Air - Flight 16 *Doug Odell*

Honor Air Flight 16 left the Knoxville airport at 9:15 on April 16th. When the servicemen and women returned from WWII there were local celebrations. As time went by a number of other war memorials were built and dedicated. The WWII memorial was the last to be built and was finally dedicated in 2005. The Honor Air and Honor Flight program was created to provide the WWII Vets with a no cost trip to see their WWII memorial. As the number of WWII Vets decrease the Korean Vets are being added to the program.

Flight 16 had 130 vets and about 50 guardians. There were two dozen WWII vets with two women vets. One of our vets was on Normandy Beach on D-day and one had been with Merrill's Marauder's. Merrill's Marauder's fought in the Burma Jungles to blunt the Japanese thrust from China into Bruma. Less than 20% of the original members returned.

Boarding our chartered flight we had send off well wishes from a Service group, Junior ROTC unit, Boy Scouts and volunteers. Arrival in DC was met with a two fire engine "Hose Down and flags on the apron. In the terminal there were volunteer greeters and a sixty member men's chorus.

Boarding four buses with police escort we passed the Pentagon and stopped at the Air Force Memorial. Continuing we stopped at the Korean and Viet Nan Memorials. The Korean nineteen large sized "grunts" in ponchos was impressive. Then on to the WWII Memorial. It is huge. We then passed the Navy Memorial and stopped at the Marine Memorial – Iwo Jima statue.

The next stop was Arlington Cemetery and Tomb of the Unknown – for changing of the guard. Close to where the buses stopped were the memorials for the "Discover" and the "Challenger" crews. I worked at Cape Canaveral during the early military missile testing including the early space flights.. Busses back to the airport and a sendoff to Knoxville with boxed dinners, military songs and Mail Call. Letters and notes from family, friends, strangers and even school children. Thanks for the many notes and letters. Arrival at Knoxville was met by bands, balloon arches, flags and a cheering crowd of more than 1000 well wishers.

If you know of WWII veterans , you can nominate them for trip to see their memorial. The national website is honorflightwfc.org. The Knoxville website is honorairknoxville.org with access to the Facebook pictures of our trip.

Sixteen million servicemen fought across seven continents with 400,000 killed in action



Doug Odell is pictured with daughter Karen

Facts About Lake Glenville

- *Dam completion: October 23, 1941*
- *Size: 4.5 miles long, 1470 acres, 26 miles of shoreline*
- *MSL: 3500 feet altitude at dam*
- *Maximum depth of lake at flood level: 125 feet*
- *Highest lake east of the Mississippi River*
- *Major supplying streams: Hurricane Creek, Norton Creek, Mill Creek, Cedar Creek, and Pine Creek.*



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“Boat Friendly”

- Be aware of, and obey the North Carolina laws of boating.
- Personal watercraft (jet skis) should observe the rules like any other watercraft
- Slow to 5 mph if within 200 ft. of boats, swimmers, fisherman, or docks. When “in doubt”, slow down!
- YOU are responsible for the wake that your boat is throwing and should consider the consequences to others (i.e. dock damage, capsizing small craft, and bank soil erosion)
- Always “give way” to (pass behind) non-powered boats such as sailboats, kayaks, canoes, and rowing craft. (200 ft. is a good gesture)
- Ski and raft towing boats should never go beyond 100 ft. of their disabled skiers and have an observer aboard as well as a driver.
- Keep noise within its proper perspective. Sound carries a long distance on water. Keep radios and recorders at a low volume.

- Pick up any “man-made” trash or litter you see floating in the water.
- Always stop and offer assistance to stranded boaters.



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