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Important Dates

Watch the Friends of Lake Glenville web site for the earliest announcement of the 2006 event schedule.

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Howard M. Austin, Editor

Official Announcement: Annual FLG Meeting August 5, 2006 9am Glenville CDC

Win-Win 2005 Fundraiser....A Very Winning Success!

The mood was festive and celebratory as over seventy Friends of Lake Glenville members, their guests and raffle sponsors gathered at **Trillium Landings** on Saturday, September 17th to draw names of winners in the FLG **1st Annual Summer Raffle**. "This was the largest attendance we have had at our monthly breakfast", exclaimed **Dottie Ennis**, FLG Social Chair. "We have increased breakfast attendees each month throughout this season," she continued, "but the excitement of the raffle really brought out the folks." Ennis and her committee provided the festive mood with balloons, streamers and table favors accompanied by marching band tunes.

Attendees who were feeling particularly lucky bought additional tickets at the breakfast and others made sure they had turned in their stubs. After several door prize

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A winning raffle ticket is collected by Gary Peek on behalf of United Community Bank employees.

Lake Glenville Water Quality: A Reality Check

Don Hansen

As I was out on the lake catching water samples one morning in August, a visiting fisherman hailed me to ask, "Is the water always this dark?" He said that he usually fished Chatuge Lake but came up here because he had heard and read of the clear waters and great fishing in Lake Glenville. He seemed satisfied with the single walleye he had caught but clearly was disappointed with the visual quality of the water.

I had similar thoughts a decade ago; in general the quality of water in our lake is excellent, but its visual properties often leave much to be desired. To quantify those properties and to document any changes, I made a Secchi disk and began using it to measure water clarity at two sites during the summer of 1996.



The Secchi disk consists of a dinner-plate sized disk painted white, or more commonly today, white and black in quadrants. It is lowered into the lake on a metered line and the greatest depth at which it can be seen is recorded. First used by the eponymous Italian physicist, Angelo Secchi, in

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The President's Message

Carol Adams

Fall 2005

Fall crept in almost unexpectedly this year.... the record summer rains made it seem like summer had passed us by!! September and October on the other hand have been splendid months with sunshine and blue skies for days on end. This superb weather has pleased boaters, hikers, golfers and any one else who loves to enjoy the out of doors and it has been a veritable boon to the many home builders around the lake.

Yes, the building and development around the lake has reached a new high. Several times a week I am told about a new neighborhood materializing on the lake or in the hills and byways surrounding the lake. We have been fortunate to welcome many of these new neighbors into our organization. Current members have introduced the newcomers to our breakfast functions, our brochure found in locations throughout the community or through realtors has generated memberships and our web site, friendsoflakeglenville.com, has been the source of numerous inquiries.

On the other side of the coin, the building boom has fostered a growing concern.....increased instances of soil erosion and sedimentation. Our members have been very diligent in observing building practices that are satisfactorily controlling or disappointingly not controlling erosion. Those attending the annual meeting and August breakfast had a chance to meet **Robert Shelton** the Jackson County Erosion officer who is a valuable partner to us in dealing with erosion and sedimentation problems that can be damaging to the lake. Robert's telephone number, along with the number for **Linda Cable**, Jackson County Planning Coordinator, is listed in the important phone numbers section in the advertising insert of this newsletter.

In early summer a new committee was formed, the Lake Turbidity and Sedimentation Team, and it is chaired by board member **Doug Odell**. The committee, **Don Hanson, Ken Kitchens, Dick Rank, John Sheidt, Mickey Henson** and **Bill Johnson** has met to determine strategies to combat the increasing

water quality problems and have even taken a field trip to examine the run-off control practices being used by the mammoth Mountain Top development on Laurel Knob Road. We can expect serious recommendations from this team in the months to come. Each team member is well qualified to be on the committee through their long-term lake experience or professional background.

We have produced numerous "WOWS!" during 2005. The 1st Annual Summer Raffle, the Grand Summer Social in July and the monthly breakfast events where attendance keeps growing come immediately to mind. Add the active and involved membership development committee to the WOW list as well. This committee has met throughout the year to increase FLG membership. Besides our first-time-ever radio spots created by Chair **Malina Fowler** that announce the monthly breakfast dates and to offer listeners little-known Lake Glenville facts, committee member **Pat Strickland** has attentively monitored all of our brochure placements throughout the community. Details about each of these programs and events can be found elsewhere in this newsletter.

The "WOW" factor is possible only through the participation of the many volunteers who make it happen. We have made incredible progress in member participation and I extend on behalf of the Board of Directors a very sincere thank you to all of our FLG volunteering members.

It is wonderful to have many more members are calling Glenville their permanent home now or at least remaining in Glenville well into late fall and even through the holidays. Official FLG activities will resume in May with our first 2006 monthly breakfast. However, informally, many FLGers will be joining each other for recreation, dinners, lunches and parties. In 2006 we plan to help members identify others who enjoy the same activities. There is more about this special interest group idea in this newsletter so please keep on reading!!

Lake Turbidity Concerns

Doug Odell

With high spring and early summer lake levels and larger than usual stream inflows from the heavy rains, lake turbidity concerns have been growing (see Lake Turbidity article on front page). A Lake Turbidity and Sedimentation Team (LTST) has been assembled to address these growing concerns. The team has met several times to review comments received from our members, to assess reported observations, and evaluate the data that has been collected by our stream monitoring and lake monitoring teams.

Earlier this year several FLG members met with Linda Cable Jackson County Planning Manager, Robbie Shelton County Erosion Control Officer and Barry Stevens County Soil Conservation and toured the lake and shoreline. FLG lake guides Don Hansen, Don Kitchens, John Scheidt, Dick Rank and Doug Odell provided comments and observations to the lake conditions, problems and concerns.

The above lake guides have been joined by Bill Johnson, Sandy Bishop, and Mickey Henson to round out the Lake Turbidity and Sedimentation Team.

Arrangements were made with the Project Manager for the Mountain Top development for the team to tour the extensive water quality and sedimentation controls that had been put in place during the project development (see photographs below). This development project has worked hard to control the sediment from reaching the streams, and they have been challenged by four 25 year storms and one 100 year storm in less than 12 months.

After reviewing the reported concerns and observations and assessing the collected data, the LTST team is in the process of defining and implementing several projects that should reduce the amount of sedimentation accumulating in the lake and which should improve the lake turbidity.

It is important that the Lake Turbidity and Sedimentation team continue to receive comments and observations from our members. FLG members can be our eyes and ears for identifying sedimentation problems.



Top left: filtration pond showing multiple filters and water clarification - note turbidity in each section

Top right: filtration pond with plants as the filter

Bottom center: a double silt fence supported by wire fencing

Bottom left: Sandy Bishop, Ken Kitchens, & Mountain Top Project Manager Stephen Leighton discussing area ready to be sodded

Bottom right: a filtration pond showing multiple filtering



Win-Win 2005 Fundraiser....A Very Winning Success! Continued

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give-aways winning tickets were drawn by long-time FLG member **Lambert Hooper** and past presidents **Doug Odell** and **Neil Greiser**. And, the lucky winners are....**United Community Bank Employees, Barbara Schoepfer, FLG member and Sunset Cove resident** and **Dave Ebersold, FLG member and a Drake Drive resident.**

A Well Planned Fundraiser

Three extravagant prizes, only 800 tickets and a choice of cash or the prize were the key features of the **FLG 1st Annual Summer Raffle**. The raffle idea was created to assure continued adequate FLG funds for our organization's responsibilities as **stewards of the lake**. With a stated by-laws purpose as "an advocate of good lake management by addressing lake issues" and with increasing challenges around the lake and in the community to meet our stated purpose, the fundraising committee was charged in early 2005 to develop a long range fundraising plan. After considering several ideas, an annual raffle prevailed as the best plan to raise the funds we will need for the future. The committee liked the appeal of several high-end prizes and the fact that this fundraiser will spread the effort over several months rather than just one evening or one day. The 2005 prizes, a top of the line **Weber stainless steel grill, 50" high definition DPL TV and a Gator Utility Vehicle**, were arranged through **Zoller Hardware, Cashiers Valley Computer and Electronics and Pure Sports in Brevard**. At \$50 the ticket was a bargain because each ticket was actually three chances to win. All tickets that did not win a prize as the drawing proceeded remained in the bin for subsequent draws to win one of the remaining prizes or \$3,000.

Patti Hicks, chair of the **Raffle Committee**, met with her core committee **Kerry and John Stanger, Diane and Tom Stikeleather, Carolyn O'Leary, Joanne Lindquist** and board members **Carol Adams and Helen Cook** in mid-May to layout plans. FLG members were selected as the first to have the opportunity to purchase tickets for the 1st Annual Summer Raffle. In early June a crew, **Diane**

Stikeleather, Patti Hampton, Karen Scarbrough, Janet Poirier, Carol Adams and Joanne Lindquist met at the home of **Kerry and John Stanger** to stuff, stamp and mail letters and tickets to all members. Plenty of publicity was generated through posters distributed by additional committee members **Donna Feinberg, Janet Poirier, Kathy Flanagan, Karen Scarbrough, Dee Coates and Debbie Castagna** for display in retail shops and businesses throughout Glenville, Cashiers and Highlands. To complete the publicity campaign newspaper articles and radio spots ran throughout the summer and FLG volunteers manned booths at the **Sapphire Arts and Crafts Show** and at **Ingles** and the **Cashiers Farmer's Market** during the weekend after Labor Day.

A Super Sales Committee was formed to take on the ticket sales goal. Members of the committee included **Tom Turner, corporate sponsors; Rich Becherer, neighborhood captains; John Chaffee, radio publicity; Tom Stikeleather, general sales; Diana Walker, real estate businesses and Helen Cook, marketing**. Each talented member of this committee generated multiple ticket sales that put the raffle income into the plus side of the financial ledger.

Local Businesses and Services Generously Contributed to the Fundraiser Success

"Our successful first annual raffle was possible thanks to our presenting sponsors **Mountain Lake Properties** and **McNeely Store and Rentals** and supporting sponsor **United Community Bank** stated **Carol Adams**, FLG president. "We are also very pleased with the response and support from area retailers and businesses", she continued. Those thanked are **Coldwell Banker Carolina Mountains, Cashiers Exxon, Cashiers Farmer's Market, Landmark Realty, Macon Bank, Madden Realty, Market Basket, Mountainview Marine and Victoria's Closet** all of whom placed raffle posters in their businesses and sold tickets. The following businesses allowed FLG to set up sales tables: **Cashiers Farmers Market, Ingles Super Market and the Sapphire Valley Arts and Crafts Show.**

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1865 to investigate optical properties of coastal waters in the Mediterranean Sea, remarkably it is still in worldwide use for semi-quantitative measurements in natural waters. A rule of thumb among aquatic biologists is that deeper than about twice the Secchi depth there is insufficient light penetration to support photosynthetic activity.

Until 2003 I made measurements at only two sites: one about down-Mill Creek other, identify as North, in body of the the Mill The North site deepwater lake. The site is in water and a sediment-laden inflowing stream. I now have about 130 measurements made during the summer season (May-Oct) at each of these sites. In some months I made more than 20 measurements, and in others few or none because I was not in residence. From 2003 onward measurements were made at several other sites, but those are a story for later.



700 feet stream of the Falls, the which I Talweg the main lake before Creek arm. Talweg is typical of sites on the Mill Creek shallower closer to a

averaged whatever values were recorded during the individual months of June and September, to represent early and late summer, and the month-long period centered on 1 August to represent high or mid summer. The chronologies of these data are shown in the bar graphs provided. Some important features shown by these graphs are 1), at both sites the depths measured since 2001 are notably smaller than during the earlier years; and 2), the Secchi depths measured at the Mill Creek site are consistently smaller than those at Talweg North. Prior to 2002, nearly 88% of the Secchi depths at Talweg were 10 feet or more, an depth feet in June, From 83% of depths at North feet or including extreme of over 24 measured 1999. 2002 on, the depths have been less than 10 feet, and none have been greater than 11.2 feet. Similarly, at the Mill Creek site 57% of depths before 2002 were greater than or equal to 10 feet, while subsequently less than 10% have been that large. The greatest depth observed at this site decreased from nearly 17 feet to barely more than 10 feet.

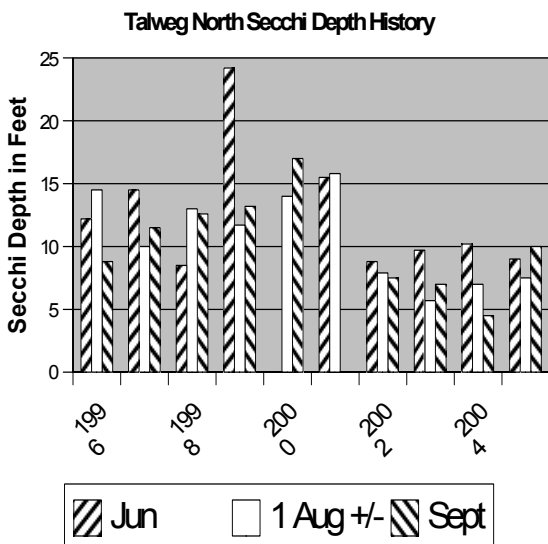


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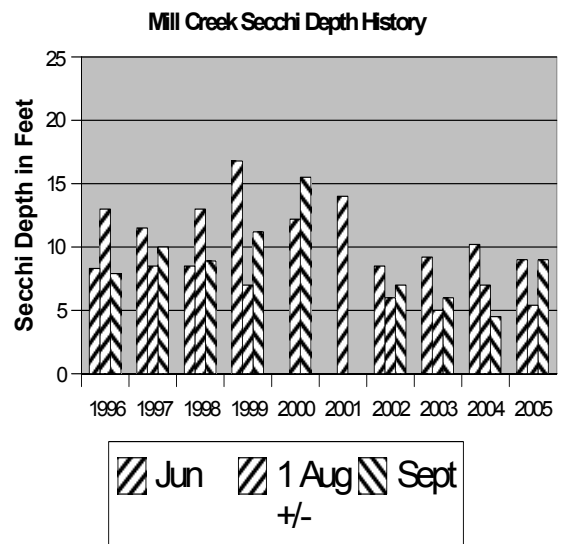
For perspective, ultra-clear lakes like Crater Lake and Waldo Lake in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon

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To present a summary of these data I have



Photos above show article author Don Hansen preparing to lower the Secchi Disk into the lake, while Keith Dixon checks the sample location by GPS and records data. Photos courtesy of Keith Dixon.



THE DUKE-NANTAHALA RELICENSING CASE:

SEPTEMBER 30, 2005 UPDATE

Developments since the last update (in mid June) have been in two areas: (a) the Commission's ruling on our rehiring request of the scoping process and (b) the filing of (and comment on) the Preferred Settlement Agreement. In a nutshell, I believe we have been reasonably successful in getting an alternative to the Duke approach before the Commission and in persuading the Commission to assure us (and elected representatives) that the PSA will be fairly considered along with the Duke proposal.

1. Rehearing of the denial of expanding scoping process.

FLG had urged the Commission to expand the scoping process to consider alternatives to the TCST agreements. In the spring, we sought rehearing of the Commission's denial of our requests to consider alternatives. On June 27, 2005, the Commission acted on the rehearing request. While the Commission "denied rehearing", it did so in terms that essentially *grant the relief we requested* on the scope of environmental review and assured us that the *objections to Duke's inclusion and use of the arbitration provisions "will be carefully considered"* in the relicensing order. In so many words, the Commission has instructed its staff that the environmental review must address our recommended alternatives and has promised to carefully consider the objections regarding arbitration in the relicensing order. Hence while the order "denied rehearing", it essentially granted us the relief we sought and makes it all the more difficult for the staff (and ultimately the Commission) to ignore the PSA as an alternative to the TCST agreement.

2. Comments on the Preferred Settlement Agreement and the new schedule.

Following filing of the Preferred Settlement Agreement (PSA) with the FERC on June 16 (see June 17 2005 update for summary of principal points), comments and reply comments were filed by various parties during the month of July. As expected, Duke filed extensive comments opposing the PSA, as did the resource agencies. Friends of Lake Glenville, Jackson County, Macon County and the Town of Franklin all filed reply comments on July 18. There is no deadline for the FERC to respond. The current schedule (according to Chairman Kelliher's letter discussed below) calls for draft Environmental Assessments to be issued "in the latter part of August" of 2005. To date no such documents have been issued and all parties are awaiting the publication of the draft EAs as the next most likely development in the case.

a. The Hill weighs in.

On July 18, Congressman Charles H. Taylor of North Carolina (11th District) submitted a letter to FERC Chairman Kelliher in which he asked the FERC to give "full and fair consideration" to the preferred Settlement Agreement. Rep. Taylor included a letter from John Boaze raising questions as to whether the US Forest Service and the US Fish and Wildlife Service had violated the Endangered Species Act and NEPA procedures in three regards to the proposed removal of the Dillsboro Dam. Mr. Boaze's letter (appended to Rep. Taylor's letter) faulted the F&WS and the USFS for executing the TCST settlement without "due and complete consideration of reasonable alternatives". Mr. Boaze pointed out that the F&WS has now

asked for additional studies and consultation under the Endangered Species Act regarding the proposed dam removal – even though the agency has already signed on the TCST settlement without having conducted these required studies – thereby circumventing the NEPA scoping process and denying the public the "uninhibited benefit of the agencies independent expertise". The Boaze letter concluded by requesting that the Congressman urge FERC to give full and equal consideration to the Preferred Settlement Agreement.

b. The Chairman responds

FERC Chairman Kelliher responded on August 15. The Chairman replied with assurances that the Preferred Settlement Agreement would be reviewed: Please be assured that the EAs will fully address the environmental issues associated with *both* the Tuckasegee and Nantahala Cooperative Stakeholders Agreement and the "Preferred Settlement." The staff will then make recommendations to the Commission regarding what conditions should be made part of any licenses issued." (Emphasis added). With regard to the concerns raised about adequacy of compliance by F&WS and USFS, the Chairman noted that questions of whether these other federal agencies had violated either the Endangered Species Act or the NEPA procedures regarding removal of Dillsboro Dam was "not a matter that is within the Commission's jurisdiction". In one sense, the Chairman's assurance that the Preferred Settlement Agreement will be reviewed is simply a repetition of the concession wrung in the June 27 rehearing order on scoping. Still, having the new Chairman provide his own particular written assurance to a Congressman that the EAs will "fully address" the Preferred Settlement Agreement as well as the TCST agreement is a major accomplishment – particularly a Chairman who came from Capitol Hill and has been it clear that he intends to maintain excellent congressional relations. Interestingly too, the Chairman's letter indicated that the schedule for processing the case had been revised. According to the last public-announced revision to the schedule, draft EA's should have been published for comment (tentatively) in July of 2005. The Chairman's letter of August 15, however, states that the "current schedule" calls for these documents to be issued in the latter part of August.

c Another state is heard from

In mid-September, Congressman Bob Inglis of South Carolina filed comments. For reasons that appear particularly unpersuasive to me, the Commission's Office of External Affairs has determined that these comments are non-public; I am endeavoring to convince the relevant staff of the unpersuasiveness of this position. In the meantime, I have asked the Congressman's office if I may obtain a copy of the document directly from them, as it is a pleading in an contested on-the-record proceeding, and hope to get this sorted out early next week. (Note that I have not yet been able to ascertain what position is taken by the Congressman's 8 page letter (which appears to be a short cover letter accompanying a constituent communication).

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have Secchi depths of 130 feet or more. A few years ago residents on Lake Tahoe were up in arms because Secchi depths there had decreased from 100 feet to less than 65 feet since the 1960's. At the other extreme, Secchi depths in Lake Okeechobee, Florida, a very sick lake, have declined from about 2 feet in 1974 to 1 foot by 2000. Closer to home, Secchi depths measured in Lake Lure and Lake James of North Carolina were about 8.5 feet in August 2005.

Despite the hype, the measurements tell that Lake Glenville is not in the league of pristine mountain lakes. In fact its transparency has in recent years declined to that of other eastern mountain lakes. In many lakes poor water clarity is caused by growth of algae. In our lake however biological growth of all kinds is very poor because the water has very low nutrient concentrations. Rather our problem seems to be terrestrial erosion products resulting from the population explosion on and around the lake. Among the abuses may be cited inadequate soil retention practices at construction sites along the lakeshore and streams which allow heavy rains to flush soil into the lake, high lake levels which allow wakes from tow boats of increasing number and power (the dominant source of wave energy during summer) to attack the vulnerable upper shoreline, and varying lake levels that expose recently deposited bottom sediments to resuspension by these same boat wakes.

There is however some basis for optimism that improved management practices, and curtailing

abuses can return our lake to the clarity that by account it once had. Careful scrutiny of the histories since 2001 reveals that, with the exception of September 2004, when the lake was savaged by Hurricane Ivan, Secchi depths have been generally shallower during high summer than during either early or late summer. This suggests that the way we treat the water once in the lake may be as important as the quality of the water entering the lake. The late summer of 2005 is particularly encouraging. Following passage of the dregs of Hurricane Katrina at the end of August, the happy conjunction of dry weather, lower and relatively stable lake level, and a marked decline of boat wakes has resulted in rapid improvement of the visual quality of the lake water. As this report is being written in mid-September, still incomplete and rapidly increasing Secchi depths for September are the deepest that have been seen for this season since the year 2000 (see history graphs).

As stated earlier, I began a more extensive measurements program in 2003; more sites and more quantitative measurements. During the coming months I will prepare further reports and interpretations of these measurements for publication in the FLG newsletter to help members better understand how our lake works.

Acknowledgements: I want to thank Eva and Anders Hansen, Keith Dixon, Bob Larson, and Nancy Tatum for assistance in the data collection process. Marylyn Westfall kindly provided the Secchi depth data for Lakes Lure and James.



At the FLG Member Breakfast August 20, 2005 at the Landings at Trillium, the timely issue of sedimentation control and stream and lake water quality was addressed by Jackson County Erosion Control Officer Robbie Shelton (to the left of FLG President Carol Adams) and Haywood Waterways Association Project Manager Eric Romaniszyn (on her right). This issue is explored further in stories in this newsletter on the Secchi Disk measurements of lake clarity and the story about lake inflow stream water testing.

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d. Calls for a nondiscriminatory approach to leases.

When Duke filed for permission to lease land at Lake Glenville for a marina, FLG filed comments in the matter in late August. Our comments took no position on the proposed lease, but used the proceeding to highlight Duke's policy of entering into leases when the land is owned by corporations or associations while refusing to enter into comparable leases when the land is owned by individuals. While not opposing the application we stated that "we respectfully urge the Commission require Duke to treat individual adjacent property owners no less favorably than Duke's preferred set of "entities interested in commercial development."

3. Next Steps. In the normal course the, draft EA's should be issued in the coming weeks. In light of the "hair" on this case however, it is possible the Commission may adopt other procedures, such as a Technical Conference (as has been requested by Jackson County). In any event, the ball is pretty much in FERC's court at this point.

REMINDER :

All pleadings and other documents filed with or issued by the Commission (except for the pleading filed by Congressman Inglis, per the above) may be accessed over the web at: <http://elibrary.ferc.gov/idmws/search/fercensearch.asp> by inserting the docket P-2686 in the appropriate search field.

Stream Water Quality Monitoring on Lake Glenville

Sandy Bishop

Concern about the quality of water in Lake Glenville prompted the Friends of Lake Glenville to start a monitoring program of the streams entering the lake beginning in June of 2000 in conjunction with the Environmental Quality Institute at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. With the efforts of Doug Odell, Sam Lupas and Bill Lindquist, water samples have been collected from seven major streams entering the lake and, up to now, over 4 years of data have been collected, providing a baseline for monitoring any future alterations. Currently the collection team consists of Sandy Bishop, director, and able assistants Sam Lupas, Mark Pentracosta, Bill Johnson, Pat Strickland, Karen Scarborough and Sharon Wadsworth. Water samples are collected from the seven streams at the end of each month and taken to the testing laboratory in Asheville. Additional volunteers would be welcome to assist in the collection of samples and transport to Asheville; please call Sandy Bishop, 743-1620, if you are interested in becoming part of the team.

The water samples are tested for a variety of substances, including: turbidity and total suspended solids (both indicators of water clarity and suspended particulate matter); acidity (pH) and alkalinity (which may indicate effects of acid rain – pH – or other specific discharges); conductivity and heavy metals – copper, lead, zinc, (which are a measure of domestic wastewater or agricultural or highway runoff); and nutrients – orthophosphate, ammonia nitrogen and ni-

trate/nitrite (which may indicate natural plant, sewage or agricultural runoff). Water flow is monitored at area streams and the results of any single sampling must take into consideration high water flow due to heavy rains. In general, the streams entering Lake Glenville are among the cleanest in the region, and generally rank very close to the average of strictly forested streams. Occasional high levels not related to recent very heavy rains will serve as a warning that specific activity along stream beds needs to be monitored and evaluated.

Factors playing a role in the increasing turbidity noted in Lake Glenville over the past several years include sediment in streams from runoff from developments some distance from the lake. This is especially true during periods of high rainfall, such as experienced last fall and during Spring 2005. Development around the lakeshore and adjacent areas is also a major contributor to lake sediment. Other significant factors include varying lake levels, especially high levels resulting in bank erosion, and increased boat traffic. The major developments which drain into the lake are regulated and monitored. There is less strict regulation and very little monitoring of individual home development around the lake, and in the aggregate, these constitute a major contribution to lake sediment. To assist the county in regulation of such sites, individuals noting problems should contact Robbie Shelton, Erosion Control Officer, at 631-2261.

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The following businesses donated services: **McKee Properties and Mountain Party Tents**. Other co-operating businesses included **Cashiers Printing, Macon Printing**, the **Crossroads Chronicle** and **WHLC Radio**.

A very big FLG thank you is owed to **Patti Hicks**, general chair, for her impeccable attention to details of the raffle and all of the fundraiser's operational aspects as well as FLG treasurer **Joanne Lindquist** who kept all the records and was a contact for ticket sales throughout the more than three month's time span for raffle ticket sales.

The funds raised through this raffle enable us to continue our successful relicensing intervention legal progress, purchase equipment for more accurate water quality testing, support community projects such as the battle against the hemlock wooly adelgid, and begin projects that address the increasing soil erosion and sedimentation problems caused by increasing development around the lake and in the community.



Top Left: FLG members enjoy breakfast while waiting for the big drawing



Top Right: Trillium chef works on omelets while other FLG members line up and start filling their plates



September 2005 Member Breakfast & Drawing

Center left & right:
Lucky Door Prize
Winners at September Breakfast



Bottom Left: Patty Hicks watches over the raffle tickets

Bottom Right: Past FLG President and Tater Knob resident Neil Greiser picks a winner.



Membership

Malina Fowler

The 2005 season may be over, but here is "the rest of the story."

This year the Glenville-Cashiers business community assisted the FLC Membership Committee in its effort to broaden The Friend's of Lake Glenville Association's horizons and heighten community awareness to the importance of being good "stewards of the lake."

Consequently, we now have FLG brochures placed in prominent spots in over 28 local businesses. We have members who, after hearing about FLG on the local radio station, WHLC, attended a breakfast meeting and added their name to our rolls. The Crossroads Chronicle continues to

be extremely cooperative in publishing FLG announcements, articles and letters to the editor. The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank each of these participants for their generous cooperation and support.

The effectiveness of media utilized in 2005 is apparent and will continue to be used in 2006. In addition, the committee believes the potential dividends that can be derived from member involvement are significant. Imagine how loud FLG's voice would ring out if each member signed up just one person in 2006 (new noise ordinance anyone)? Sounds like a terrific objective for 2006! What do you think? Feedback encouraged. Email housie@aol.com.



Show your FLG Spirit!

Karen Scarbrough and her team of helpers are at every FLG breakfast and event with a wide variety of "logo" clothing and accessories to help our members find just the right item to express their FLG Spirit and keep the Friends of Lake Glenville in the public eye.



The 2005 Summer Social Season

Dottie Ennis

Our 2005 FLG social season was a definite success! We had an enthusiastic crowd at each monthly Saturday morning breakfast. There were 80 in attendance at the breakfast in September...all eagerly awaiting to hear their winning lottery ticket number called! The lottery was a great success and our final breakfast was a fun celebration of the end of the FLG season.

In addition to getting together at the monthly breakfasts....Our Grand Summer Social on July 30th, was a wonderful gathering for FLG members and their guests. The cocktail buffet was held at the Lake Club, with its gorgeous views and true mountain

ambience! A special thanks to Sam Lupas for sharing the club with us, and to the FLG social committee for showing off their cooking skills!

A brief personal note....I have loved every minute of my tenure as social chairman for the past two years. It has been a wonderful way to meet many, many delightful new friends! I thank you all for your participation and HELP! Debbie Rankin (also, a Tampa girl) will be our new social chairman for 2006. She is looking forward to meeting folks, and to next year's wonderful season on the Lake! See you all in the spring!! Dottie

Welcome New FLG Board Members Richard Becherer & Debbie Rankin

As the 2005 summer season draws to a close, the Board of Directors welcomes two new members.

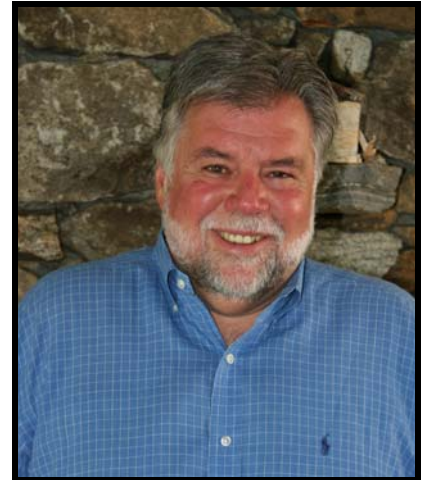
Rich Becherer joins us with a background in marketing, having started out as a marketing academician. After ten years as an entrepreneur in the HMO business and additional time in some other entrepreneurial pursuits including marinas and bio-technology, he reinvented as an entrepreneurial academic and is now on the faculty of The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga where he has an endowed chair in entrepreneurship in the College of Business.

He and his wife Patricia live on Signal Mountain near Chattanooga. Seven years ago, they bought a lake lot, attracted by the clear water and beautiful scenery. Four years ago, they built a log home in Glen Pointe. Rich loves boating on the lake, all types including pontoon, a vintage mid 20th century ski boat, and a sea kayak.

They have two grown married children. Matt who works for Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, VA and Brooke who works for Hospice of Chattanooga in Chattanooga, TN. Dr. Becherer is assuming the Board position of the late Robert Luck.

One interesting fact: Daughter Brooke's wedding at Trillium was blown away last September and had to be rescheduled for November.

Debbie Rankin will officially join the Board at the end of the season, taking over as Social Chair from the retiring Dottie Ennis. A watercolor artist and the publisher of the Florida Watercolor Society newsletter, Debbie and husband Jeff live on the lake in Summer Hill. Jeff retired from TECO last year. Their other home is in Tampa on Harbour Island. Debbie is looking forward to being the Social Chairman next year and meeting everyone.



Top: Rich Becherer at his first Board meeting in September

Bottom: Debbie Rankin



Norton Falls in mid September 2005

With the lake down several feet from its summer high levels, all the rocks at the base of the falls are visible. If you are new to the lake and were boating here earlier, did you see the rocks? Do you know where the other navigational obstacles are elsewhere in the lake? Keep your eyes on a future newsletter for more on Lake Glenville's hidden surprises.

Are You Interested?

Several FLG members have suggested that FLG-ers might like to join together for their favorite activities. These special interest groups would be very informal and each group will set their own place and time. Some activity suggestions are: hiking, golf, fly-fishing, lake fishing, canoeing/kayaking, bridge, and progressive dinners. Please email FLG at flg28736@yahoo.com if you are interested in joining other members for any of these or any other activities. We will create interest group lists and each group can informally gather as they wish.

Announcement

FLG members are asked to assist in our political support campaign alerting the FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) to the Preferred Settlement Agreement (PSA) which FLG has filed jointly with Jackson County Government, County Agencies, Macon County and other non government organizations. Letters to the Chairman of the FERC from U.S. Senators and/or Representatives, no matter what state, will strengthen our case with the FERC. We ask that if you are personally familiar with your U.S. Senator and/or Representative, please request that he/she write to FERC Chairman Kelleher asking him to give the PSA equal treatment when reviewing the Duke relicensing application. There is a sample letter available that is an example of a letter your Congressman might send to Chairman Kelleher. For a copy of the letter and additional information about this campaign, contact Phil Fowler at 770 394-7768 or Carol Adams at 828 743-1658.

Summer Social At The Lake Club



Left: The cooks prepare the evening's food.

Right: Party-goers at The Lake Club

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