

Annual Sundowner Social
July 6, 2002
The Landings at Trillium

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annual meeting August 3, 2002,
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Important Dates

BoD Meeting March 12, 2002
Member Breakfast May 25, 2002, 8am
BoD Meeting May 28, 2002
Member Breakfast June 22, 2002, 8am
BoD Meeting June 17, 2002
Sundowner Social - July 6, 2002
Annual Meeting... August 3, 2002
9am Glenville CDC

Friends of Lake Glenville

Fall 2001

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**OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF LAKE GLENVILLE.
Glenville CDC, Saturday August 3, 2002 at 9am**

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New Directors Elected at Annual Meeting Board Elects New President & Fills Vacancy

At the Annual Meeting of the Friends of Lake Glenville August 4th 2001, three new members of the Board of Directors were elected to three year terms through 2004. Elected were Carol Adams, David Leach, and Keith Dixon. At a Board of Directors meeting held immediately after the General Meeting, Jim Zoller, already a Board member, was elected President for the year 2001-2002, and the resignation from the Board by Phil Fowler was reluctantly accepted. During the Board of Directors meeting September 16th 2001,

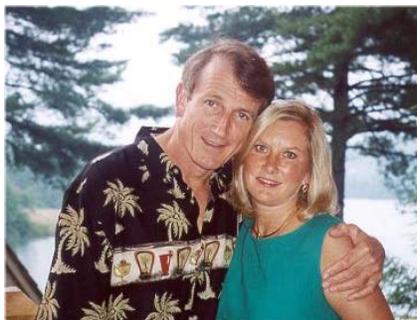
Howard Austin was asked to fill the remainder of Mr. Fowler's term through 2002.

Carol Adams, elected FLG Vice President for the current year, splits her time between a home in Atlanta and her home on Tater Knob, with her husband Bill. She is president and owner of Solve-it, a sales and marketing business with diverse projects in many varied markets. The Adams have two grown children, a son Bill who is a plastic surgeon in Dallas and a daughter

Margo who is a Nissan sales trainer in Fairbanks Alaska. Carol brings considerable experience as an officer, board member or director in numerous community, professional and social organizations. She has already been working for the FLG as a member of the Duke Power Relicensing Stakeholder Team and a participant in the Property Rights Alliance of North Carolina.

David Leach, a resident of Atlanta and,

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From left to right: New Board members & spouses - Carol & Bill Adams, David & Lynn Leach, and Keith & Mary Dixon

Green iridescence, slimy consistency, and a noxious odor assaulted Russell Cochrane as he worked around his Lake Glenville dock on the afternoon of September 7th [2001]. Diesel fuel was the last thing he expected to find pooling around his legs, not on Lake Glenville.

Concerned, Cochrane called a neighbor to confirm his finding. Digital photos were taken and an attempt was made to find the source of fuel. Later that evening as the sun began to set, a slick of oil several yards wide and approximately 100 yards long was observed by other residents in the area.

At nine p.m. a report was made to the National Resource Center for Oil and Toxic Chemical Spill. Information was recorded and the incident was given a case number.

Within two hours of this phone call, both the local fire department (Mike Ensley of the Jackson County Fire Department) and Duke Power representatives responded with calls.

By 8 a.m. the following morning, a Saturday morning, Duke Power's F. Allen Nicholson and a co-worker were on the lake to assess the damage. Duke Power crews then took samples, and

instituted clean-up measures. Later, as clean up was completed, Nicholson phoned the residents to give them an up-date and also notify them that EPA had approved the methods used by his crews.

All those residents involved want to express their deep appreciation to Duke Power for its prompt response, and to thank Mr. Nicholson and his staff for giving up a Saturday morning for the health of Lake Glenville. Our hats are off to you, gentlemen, and we applaud your good work!

Mary Dixon, for the residents of Wilderness Trail.

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Editor's Note: The above letter to the editor was submitted to the Cashiers Chronicle the week following the incident. As development continues at a rapid pace, construction accidents are bound to occur. We urge all FLG members to be more observant, in the hopes that our beautiful lake may remain pristine for many years to come. Our use of the lake as well as the health of the wildlife is in the balance. National Resource Center for Oil and Toxic Chemical Spill: 1-800-424-8802.

FLG Sponsorship Program

In 1999 the concept of having *Friends of Lake Glenville* members sponsor the general program or selected portions was created. Since then, the program has grown to one with the 47 names below, with a substantial sum of money donated to the General Fund or specific areas like Water Quality, Boating Safety, or Lake Law Enforcement this past year, representing nearly 50% of the annual budget. The entire community of Lake Glenville, Cashiers, and Jackson County benefit from the generosity of these members, and everyone thanks them for donating their additional resources to help maintain Lake Glenville as a beautiful, pristine, and safe lake, for the surrounding property owners, the citizens of Jackson and surrounding counties, vacationers, and future generations. It is anticipated that this program will continue on in future years, perhaps with adjustments in the concrete rewards received by participants.

Thank you Sponsors!

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WATER QUALITY REPORT FALL 2001

Doug Odell

Our *expanded* Water Quality Program has yielded a year's worth of data about the lake's inflow streams. We have a better picture of the health of our streams and now have a good set of baseline data. Once each month volunteers took samples from each of seven streams sites, recorded some site data such as stream depth and delivered the samples to an Ashville lab.

Our laboratory support is The Water Quality Institute at *UNC-Ashville*. Testing results are e-mailed back to us. A final report for our year's worth of data is being written at this time. The financial support of the membership of the *Friends of Lake Glenville* has made this program possible.

During the winter months, our water sampling and sample delivering volunteer was Sam Lupas of The Lake Club. He collected samples, measured stream levels, and delivered the samples to Ashville all winter. Thanks Sam.

Testing is done for nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphates; for heavy metals such as copper, zinc and iron; for sedimentation; and for acidity. The results have been typical for mountain streams in their natural state: nutrients are low, and the heavy metals are also low. Heavy metals, if present, are in the sand and soils. They usually remain in solid form and do not dissolve into the water. The water is typically near pH 6.5. Our water is therefore very slightly acidic, with little reserve buffering capacity, which exposes our streams to acid rain. We have not seen any indication of the effects of acid rain yet. Sedimentation is the big concern, since it all ends up in the lake

Sedimentation is measured two ways, as NTU's (turbidity units – the ability to pass light through the sample) and as total solids (drying and weighing the sample). As a simple visual guide, when the NTU reaches 6, the silting is barely visible. At an NTU of 10 sedimentation is noticeable. At an NTU of 30 to 40 the water appears muddy. Trout breeding is impacted when the NTU exceeds 10. The data shows that the turbidity changes significantly after a heavy rainfall. The runoff is measured by stream depth changes

TURBIDITY RESULTS in NTU's

<u>Location</u>	<u>Low</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Average</u>
Hurricane	1.4	8.2	3.48
Norton	2.1	55	17.15
Mill	.16	75	15.12
Pine	1.3	140	20.70
Cedar	2.4	9	6.55
Glenville	2.5	31	9.11
Upper Norton	1.6	21	5.52

We have been fortunate to be able to gather water samples after periods of no rainfall as well as after several heavy rainfalls. We believe that we have minimum and maximum sedimentation data. The high values are due to unprotected run off locations, construction and open ground sites. There is always some runoff that causes elevated sedimentation. But most major sedimentation can be prevented with care and use of adequate controls and by maintaining bushy buffers to protect the stream banks.

“Double the Membership” Drive Launched

A membership drive to substantially increase the Friends of Lake Glenville membership was launched on October 1st by the FLG board with vice president Carol Adams at the helm of the drive. The goal is to double the membership of the group by the opening of the 2002 season. “The increase in the number of paid members on the FLG member roster will increase the influence and means our organization will have in dealing with serious issues facing us in the next few years”, explained Adams. “The top priority issues, which include the Duke Power re-licensing plans, renewal of shoreline leases, recreation usage on the lake, maintaining water quality and assuring continued high water levels, are ongoing and may require enlisting the assistance of professional advisers, state legislators, county officials and other related organizations. The settlement of these issues will effect not only property owners on the lake but those homeowners in the surrounding areas as well as businesses in greater Glenville/Cashiers” she continued.

Although FLG primarily functions as an advocate of good lake management there are other advantages to membership. The FLG quarterly newsletter provides members with important information and updates about the lake, lake activities and the community. In August the FLG annual meeting is convened to conduct the organization’s business but also features a speaker on a topic important to the lake and community. Members who serve on various committees make new friends or renew old friendships each year. Monthly FLG breakfasts held throughout the season are popular with members for meeting and greeting old and new friends and for catching-up on lake and community news. The Sundowner reception and dinner held in early July is always a social highlight of the season for members and their guests. You might call FLG the “best all around” community organization!

This newsletter “kicks-off” the ambitious campaign by asking newsletter readers, who are not members, to complete and return the membership form contained in this newsletter. If you are already a FLG member please fax, mail or hand this form to your neighbor; friend; fellow golfer, hiker, fisherman or tennis partner; business associate; churchgoer..... anyone who is a part of this community..... and ask them to join you as a member. In the coming months the membership committee will continue the campaign with appeals to homeowner association members and presentations to business owners to bring the membership message to everyone in the Glenville/Cashiers area.

Please note: **Archeological surveys of the lake shoreline** will be conducted this December. The surveys, conducted by TRC Garrow and Associates will include pedestrian surveys as well as some shovel testing surveys. Surveys will be conducted only on lands owned by Duke Power. These surveys are in support of the relicensing effort. Questions should be directed to Jennifer Huff, Duke Power, 704-373-4392 or jrhuff@duke-energy.com.

LATE NEWS: According to our Stakeholder representative Doug Odell, Duke Power contractor Kleinschmidt will be mailing a Lake Homeowner Survey in June 2002. This is our opportunity to express our use and appreciation of Lake Glenville recreation. It is imperative that these surveys be filled out and returned in a timely manner. This data will directly impact the recommendations for water usage and lake management.

Is There a Parliamentarian in Our Midst?

The Friends of Lake Glenville is seeking a parliamentarian to volunteer their services during the August annual meeting and for other parliamentary questions as needed. Anyone interested please contact Friends of Lake Glenville President Jim Zoller at 828 743-1020 or jim@zollerhardware.com.

Join the Friends of Lake Glenville for 2001-2002



FRIENDS OF LAKE GLENVILLE

2001-2002 Membership Dues

(Fiscal year July 1-June 30; dues paid after deadline for annual meeting applied to next fiscal year)

Name(s): _____

Lake address: _____ "Home" address: _____

Phone: _____ Phone: _____

Email address: _____ (if different at home): _____

Lake 911 address if above is PO Box: _____

Lake neighborhood name and/or general area: _____

Membership type: Voting* \$25 annually ___

Associate \$15 annually ___

Sponsorships: Bronze (\$100-\$199)** ___

Silver* (\$200-\$299)** ___

Gold** (\$300 and up)** ___

Other ___ (contact FLG president)

If you would like to be an active participant on an FLG committee, please check your choice(s):

- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Communications |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Water/boating safety | <input type="checkbox"/> Re-licensing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Water quality | <input type="checkbox"/> By-laws revision |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lake/shoreline law enforcement | <input type="checkbox"/> Social |

* Active member(s) is/are property owners and/or registered voters within one mile of the lake or within Hamburg Township.

** Bronze Sponsorship includes: 1 Family membership, 2 Bronze pins, acknowledgment in future newsletter

*** Silver Sponsorship includes: 1 Family membership, 2 Silver pins, acknowledgment in future newsletter

**** Gold Sponsorship includes: 1 Family membership, 2 Gold pins, acknowledgment in future newsletter

Duplicate membership form or cut out and mail to:

Friends of Lake Glenville

P.O. Box 493

Glenville NC 28736

Must be *received* one month prior to Annual Meeting (this year July 3 2002), in order to vote at Annual Meeting August 3rd 2002, per FLG By Laws.

RELICENSING by Doug Odell

The Tuckasegee River Stakeholders Team met at Glenville at the Glenville CDC in August and met at the Franklin Duke Power building in October. The agenda for the Glenville meeting included a number of important topics.

Ed Lutteral, Duke Power Engineering, discussed the model that is being developed to evaluate the effects of different flow rates on power generation operations of the East Fork and West Fork power plants.

Jon Knight, Duke Power, presented initial data of the zone peaking influence on the East and West forks from the power plants down to Bryson City. The final results of this study will show the relationships between the operation of the power plants and the river height (stage), volume (discharge) and temperature changes at various points downstream. Water quality measurements of dissolved oxygen (DO) will be compared at the same time. The temperature and dissolved oxygen values are important for fishing conditions. The initial data shows that colder lake water and higher dissolved oxygen content improve the fishing conditions.

John Wishon, Duke Power, provided data of lake elevations for all of the East Fork and West Fork lakes by month from 1981 to 2000. The most efficient generation for the Thorpe power plant is 200 cubic feet per second (cfs) with a peak load at 250 cfs.

Jason Walls, Swain County Economic Development Director, present a outline of a study of the economic impact of the Tuckasegee River corridor. Carol Adams, Tater Knob, is assisting with the Glenville Lake area data.

Bunny Johns, BunRab Enterprises, (Duke Power contractor) presented preliminary results of the boating studies. Downstream rafting was done with 350, 400, 600 and 800 cubic feet per sec (cfs). The participants rated the river about average as compared to other regional rivers. West Fork kayaking was run at 63, 160 and 250 cfs. The participants rated this run to be an excellent river and better than average in the southeast. We can expect a request for water spillages over the dam to support this activity.

During the public comment period observers raised several issues and comments.

- Is there a shoreline management guide for Duke reservoirs?
- Is camping permitted and who is responsible to clean up after the campers?
- How is camping being managed
- Could Duke Power fund a sheriff's deputy to patrol some areas?

George Galleher, Duke Power Lake Management, took the questions under advisement.

After the Glenville meeting the Friends of Lake Glenville provided several pontoon boats to tour the lake, to view the volume of water at the inflows, to discuss shoreline management issues and to gain an appreciation for the economic impact of the lake. The tour landed at Glenda and Seth Marshals home where the Glen Shore Home Owners Assoc. provided shrimp jambalaya dinner.

The presentations at the October meeting in Franklin included a range of topics. Ty Ziegler, Duke Power, described how the Aquatic Habitat Instream Flow Study was done. This study relates the changes in river flow to the changes in the amount of aquatic habitat. Transects are established at a number of locations along the water course. A transect is a level line stretched across the river, and water depth, flow rate and river bottom composition measurements are taken across the river. This provides a cross sectional profile of the river and is done for several river flows. Later fish habitat preferences are compared to conditions found in the river. Jennifer Hull, Duke Power, presented the report of Power Plant Historic Assessments. This included Archeological and Aesthetics data. The bridge over the Lake Glenville dam and the Thorpe power house are candidates for the Historic Register. There will a team doing archaeological studies around the shore line during fall draw down. They may be using shovels and digging within the project boundary. Doug Odell provided an update of renaming of Thorpe Reservoir to Lake Glenville. A request is being submitted by Duke Power to the USGS for renaming.

George Galleher, Duke Power, presented Duke Power Lake management Policies and Planning. He responded to the questions raised in the August meeting. He gave the background and regulatory authority for lake management and provided a view of current activities.

- Creation of a new aerial map of the lake that will show use restrictions.
- Rewrite of Shoreline Policies
- Plan to convene Focus Groups to review revised shoreline policies (early 2002)
- Developing a plan with Jackson County Sheriff
- Establishing permitting plan (tag structures starting in fall of 2001)
- Permitting Programs to control all lake uses (Spring 2002)
- Bring non-conforming structures into compliance
- New fee structure for annual permit

This last item carries great importance for all lake shoreline property owners.

The days since the terrible events of September 11th have certainly been difficult for all Americans. All of our lives have been touched and changed forever. Our thoughts are with those whose lives have been so tragically affected and with the countless numbers of people who are so bravely assisting those in need. We certainly hope that the leaders of our country will make wise decisions in the coming months and years.

The Lake Glenville area is a unique part of our country and hopefully will continue to be isolated from the events that are happening elsewhere. The mountains and lake create an area that is not only beautiful, but we hope somewhat protected from the outside world.

The "Friends of Lake Glenville" are involved in many activities that will insure the "Lake" remains a beautiful and clean asset of the area. We have members that are attending, and are a part of, the lake relicensing hearings. They are your watchdogs to be sure that the lake remains the recreational area that we all love. As most of you know, there are many other groups that would like to use the water from our lake, such as rafters, kayakers, fishermen and others downstream. We have an ongoing water quality testing program to watch for pollutants in the lake. Samples are taken monthly from seven different locations to be tested. See other articles in this newsletter concerning relicensing and water quality.

Shoreline leases with Duke Power are also being sought. In that Duke owns the lake property below the 3110 line, we actually have no control over who uses our beaches and what they might use them for. Someone could picnic or camp on the beach in front of your house and property and you could do nothing about it. If Duke would issue shoreline leases to the property owner, you could then control your own beach. Nantahala evidently agreed to this years ago but somehow it never happened and is uncertain now with the change to Duke Energy what will happen.

Water Safety is being addressed by our " Boat Friendly" signs that are being erected at all boat ramps over the Winter months. The "Boat Friendly" efforts have been addressed in past newsletters and will help assure that boating is a pleasure on Lake Glenville.

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since 1997, Sunset Cove on the north end of Lake Glenville, is married to Lynn and is the father of two children, Bryan 23 and Danica 21. A native of England and still holding British nationality, he has lived all over the world, growing up partly in Kenya, being educated in both England and the US (Harvard Business School), and most recently selling a computer company while living in Atlanta. His children were born in Nairobi Kenya, and his outdoor interests have included climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro and Mt. Kenya, along with diving, skiing, and recently whitewater kayaking. Since his retirement in 1999, David has taken up writing and completed his first novel, *The Scorpion's Tale*, a family saga love story set in England.

Keith Dixon lives near the northwestern end of Fenley Forest Trail in a lakeside

home purchased in 1991 with his wife Mary, a recently retired FLG Board member and FLG Treasurer herself. They spend the warmer half of the year on the lake and the winter months on Dataw Island, just outside of Beaufort South Carolina where their son Keith manages Mother Earth Landscaping, Inc. founded by Keith in 1989 after his retirement from TRW and its Automotive Aftermarket operations. The Dixon's also have two daughters, Kendra and Susan. Keith's prior contributions to the FLG include creating its logo in 1999, being the prior editor of the newsletter, and currently being the editor and creator of the FLG web site. However, his real passion is fishing. As his wife Mary told me: "Keith would rather fish than eat or sleep...and there is nothing he enjoys more than a morning on the lake with a captive budding, young fisherperson."

Howard Austin, filling a short term vacancy, has enjoyed year round trips to the mountains and more recently to Lake Glenville since first taking his older son to camp near Brevard in 1991. With his wife Colleen, a busy Medical Oncologist in Atlanta, and his two sons William and Jason, the Austin's enjoy the mountains year round, on long weekends or scattered whole weeks. A retired physician himself and now the stay-at-home parent for his kids, Howard enjoys kayaking as well as hiking, talking to his neighbors, or just enjoying the solitude of the lake. The family resides full time in Atlanta so that the boys can go to school, his wife can maintain one of Atlanta's premier medical practices, and he can help run a local Boy Scout troop.

Our fifth annual "Sundowner" held at *The Landings at Trillium* Monday July Second, was a huge success. After an afternoon shower, the skies cleared and the 138 members and guests who arrived by car and boat enjoyed the beautiful lake view.

Chef Richard Long, Manager Peter Henderson and staff provided a bountiful Bar-B-Cue buffet with excellent service. The general opinion seemed to be: "The best ever."

The Board welcomes your recommendations for next year. Please call, write or e-mail Joy Hooper or Carol Adams [see page 9 for numbers or email addresses-ed]. This annual FLG social event brings together lake residents from all the various subdivisions and the neighboring community. It is a great way to meet other people who care about our lake. Because of the "Sundowner" popularity, be sure and make your paid reservations early for Saturday, July 6, 2002. In order to be cozy but comfortable, per Trillium's request, our reservations will be limited to 150.



Scenes

from

Sundowner

2001.

A good

time

was had

by all!



MEMBER BREAKFASTS' POPULARITY INCREASES

FLG members and friends enjoyed both tasty meals and the opportunity to meet new neighbors at the member breakfasts held at Trillium during the recent summer season. These gatherings have provided an excellent way for members to gather in small groups and discuss lake related issues. At each breakfast the FLG President has given a brief update of ongoing lake activities and concerns. After his remarks he accepted questions and comments from the members present. Board of Directors have also participated and interfaced with those in attendance. On occasion, speakers have been invited to address the group.

Early in the year you will find the 2002 breakfast schedule on the FLG website. We encourage you to note these dates on your personal calendars and plan to attend.

Mary Dixon

We'd like to hear from you...

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By mail to FLG: PO Box 93, Glenville NC 28736
 By mail to the newsletter editor: PO Box 720560, Atlanta GA 30358-2560

Tell us what you like, what you don't like, what you want to know about that is not now included, and anything else on your mind. Short stories about lake history, life on the lake, or current lake news would be welcome too. We would especially like to hear your thoughts on Member Breakfasts and whether or not they should continue, what topics or speakers should be included, or whether they should just be a social gathering. Letters to the Editor may be edited, depending on available space.

To our commercial and business readers: In the near future, a representative of the *Friends of Lake Glenville* will be contacting you about advertising in future newsletters, in dedicated advertising sections that can be saved for future reference, and having links to your business on the *FLG* web site, to support the newsletter and the various initiatives of the Friends of Lake Glenville. Participation would allow you to reach a readership now between 400 and 500 families and others.

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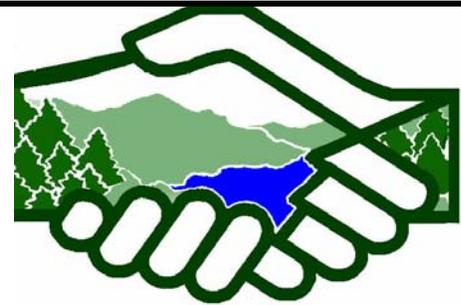
"Boat Friendly"



- ♥ *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 200ft. 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. a good gesture).*
- ♥ *Ski and raft towing boats should never go beyond 100ft. 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.*

Other Important Local Telephone Numbers:

Jackson County Sheriff-Cashiers:	743-3333
Jackson County Sherriff-Sylva	586-4355
Jackson County Rescue Squad-Cashiers	743-3655
Richard Conley, Lake Manager, Duke Power	369-4513
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