

Friends of Lake Glenville

Protect & Preserve Lake Glenville

Spring 2013 Newsletter

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Carolyn Franz, Editor

It's Water Quality Time

Doug Odell

Winter has gone and spring is bursting out and it's time to ramp up our water quality projects. Looking back into our organization's records it seems that The Friends of Lake Glenville had been active for several years, but was formally organized with by-laws and elected officers in the summer of 1988. **That is 25 years ago!** The first stream sampling was started in 1994 using macro-invertebrate methods (identifying and counting insects in the streams). That was nineteen years ago. Since then there have been many dedicated volunteers collecting and transporting stream samples.



Doug Odell attends NCLMS Algae Conference

Today our stream sampling program gathers water samples from each of the 5 major inflows and transports the samples to the Ashville lab where they are tested for multiple parameters. The objective is to be aware of any major changes that might occur in our water sheds. We use a certified lab so that our data will be accepted by the federal and state agencies. Gary Wright and Larry Lively are heading up the stream testing this year.

The lake sampling efforts using our water sonde is conducted by Don Hansen. This instrument samples and collects data at various depths. The dissolved oxygen tends to follow water temperature. The temperature shows the thermocline that stratifies the lake water. We also gather depth, pH, turbidity and chlorophyll. The combined factors describe the health of the lake.

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Duke & 2013 Lake Projects

Three Lake Glenville Activities for the 2013 season.

Painting the Pen Stock.

This project involves the water piping from the dam to the generator. There will be a need to cut off the water going to the generator as water cannot be inside when being painted. This is a FERC requirement and must be done. This activity will start April 8th for about 2 months.

Recreation Releases.

These releases are for the kayakers and are scheduled for 4/13, 5/11, 6/8, 7/6, 7/27, 8/10. The trail to put in at the bottom of the dam has been improved. Releases for kayaking are expected to be on schedule.

Building Swimming Area

The work is targeted for November and requires a low lake level to accomplish. The established lake level targets with the high and low levels will be followed until Labor Day. The start final draw down will begin after Labor Day and this level is close to the established low level curve. The Lake must be down to 16 feet by end of October. After Labor Day, the Lake level will follow the low level curve—it may be a foot below the low level curve for a short time. After the work is completed (estimated Dec 1st), the Lake level will follow established curves through the winter and into the spring. FLG worked and pushed hard for a public swimming area for Lake Glenville and we need to support Duke through this inconvenience.

The following information is from the Duke Tuckasegee Flow Schedule Meeting held October 3, 2012. Doug Odell and Carolyn Franz were in attendance representing Friends of Lake Glenville. Duke, as of the FLG newsletter mailout, has not revised or changed the plans for Lake Glenville 2013. We do expect they will have a press release at some point. Our members' concerns are:

- When should I take my boat out of the water?*
- If I am renting a cottage, on which months will the boat and slip be functional?*
- If I am planning maintenance or construction on my boat slip—how does that process work and what are the Duke requirements?*

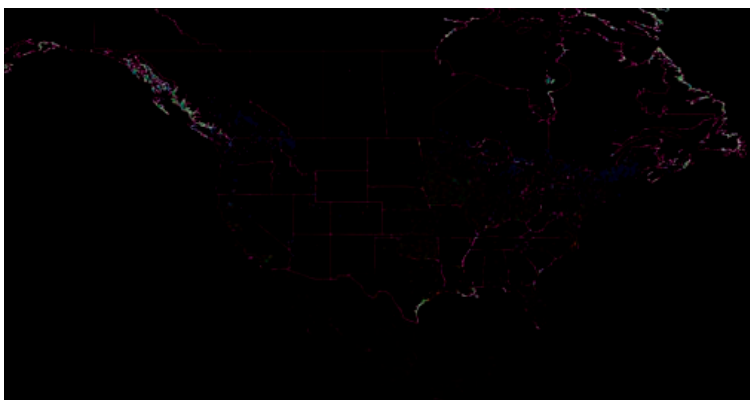
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The Secchi Dip-In

The (Great American) Secchi Dip-In began in 1994 in response to the lack of national water quality data. The first, and last national monitoring effort had been in 1973-74, when the EPA's National Eutrophication Survey visited more than 700 U.S. lakes and reservoirs.

Twenty years had passed without another look at the national status of lakes, or, for that matter any other of our waterbodies. The idea of the Dip-In was to attempt to remedy this lack of information by enlisting the volunteer monitoring community to gather data.

In 1994, volunteer monitoring was in its infancy and monitoring programs were centered in only few states. A second and no less important goal of the Dip-In was to stimulate the growth of volunteer monitoring. As we have found out through the Dip-In, volunteer monitoring can be an important aspect of a state's data gathering.



The first year of the Dip-In began with only eight mid-western states, but rapidly grew to eventually include programs from all 50 US states and most of the Canadian provinces. We learned that while there may be few statewide monitoring programs, individuals, lake associations and environmental groups have stepped into the gap and have provides data on at least some of the states' waterbodies.

FLG Water Quality Studies

Donald Hansen

It has been our perception for several years that the principal threat to water quality in Lake Glenville is increasing turbidity (decreasing clarity of the water). It is an aesthetic problem that can have further ecological implications. Turbidity in the near-surface waters derives from two principle causes: shoreline erosion by surface waves due to motorboat traffic, and growth of algae and other planktonic organisms in the water. Heavy boat wakes in shallow parts of the lake erode the shoreline and resuspend bottom sediments which are then retained near the surface and spread across the lake due to the summertime thermal stratification of the lake water. Growth of planktonic organisms on the other hand will be encouraged by escape of chemical nutrients, especially phosphorus, into the lake or the streams feeding into it. Faulty septic systems and agricultural fertilizers are common causes of excess nutrification. Present evidence suggests that planktonic organisms can be a major source of turbidity in in Lake Glenville during spring or early summer, but that boat wakes are the principal source of turbidity in mid-summer.

A simple low-cost way of measuring turbidity is by means of the Secchi disk, for which a dinner-plate sized disc is lowered into the lake and the depth to which it can be seen is recorded. We have been taking Secchi disc measurements in our lake since 1996. Some of these measurements have been reported to the international Secchi Dip-In program <http://www.secchidipin.org>. In summary, the average of these mid-summer Secchi depth measurements prior to 2004 was about 12.5 feet. Since then the measurements have been quite stable but averaged only 8 feet. Scattered earlier measurements going back to the 1980s also show a historic depth of about 12 feet. Hence, the evidence indicates that turbidity has been increasing over the past 25 years and merits close watch.

In 2004 FLG provided equipment for collecting and analysing subsurface water samples down to the lake bottom. From these measurements we have learned a lot about the effects of streamflows and storms on turbidity and its evolution in the lake. It is found for example that turbid streamflows do not directly increase turbidity of near-surface lake water in summer. Results from these measurements were

The Secchi Dip-In

FLG Water Quality Studies

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communicated to the membership in six articles published in the FLG Newsletter during 2005-2008.

In 2009 FLG made a major investment in a hydrosonde. This state-of-the-art electronic water sampling system provides full-depth, high-resolution measurements of dissolved oxygen, pH, and chlorophyll as well as temperature and turbidity. In addition to providing more detailed and accurate data, this system immediately revealed a previously unsuspected problem: oxygen depletion. During late summer and into fall the bottom half of the lake can become anoxic, devoid of oxygen, a "dead zone" wherein nothing but bacteria can survive. Oxygen depletion presumably results from decomposition of organic material in the water and on the lake bottom at a time of year when replenishment from the overlying atmosphere is blocked by thermal stratification of the lake. An unknown part of the organic material derives from planktonic organisms that grow near the surface but die and sink to decompose below the thermocline; hence a possible connection to the recognized turbidity problem. Anoxia is not a healthy situation,

but it also is not an uncommon occurrence in high mountain reservoirs. Anoxia has caused fish kills in some NC lakes. While nothing so extreme seems eminent for Lake Glenville, trout and walleye may be stressed because the oxygen depletion occurs in the deeper, cooler water that they prefer. Lake Glenville may be destined to become a bass lake because bass thrive in the warmer, near surface waters that always have ample oxygen. Our most recent findings need to be communicated to the membership.

The role of atmospheric carbon dioxide in global warming is a subject of intense public (but not scientific) debate. A less familiar effect of carbon dioxide is to increase the acidity of water. Lake Glenville, like most other Appalachian lakes, is intrinsically acidic. pH is the measure of acidity. Our ability to measure pH with the watersonde will allow us to monitor evolution of the chemistry of lake water as atmospheric carbon dioxide increases.

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FLG Water Team - Don Henson, Gary Wright, Larry Lively, Ken Kitchens and Doug Odell

The chlorophyll data is used to collect the algae samples. Algae samples are gathered using a very fine seine. Samples are taken at several depths across the lake and at one location samples are taken every four (4) feet to a depth of 36 feet. We now have three years of algae data. In general, the same algae are found across the lake. There are differences in relative quantities of the types of algae at various depths. We have seen the change of algae form though the seasons. There were differences between each of the three years. The biggest difference seen from the surface is the depth of clarity. With more algae there is less apparent clarity depth.

A major concern is for the over-use and runoff of fertilizer from the developed properties and yards. The lake algae samples tend to show a "starved" condition. With additional nutrients the algae will become green, lush and could form an algae bloom in the lake. We don't want an algae bloom and it can be avoided.

Summer Social 2013

Mexican Fiesta with Music

As you know, our 2013 Summer Social event was canceled last year. There were just too many financial and logistical gaps in expenses and fewer reservations and volunteers.

Sandi and Ike Eichhorn offered to explore whether FLG could continue with a Summer Social and to make sure that the event could be sustainable in coming years. Their efforts over many months have enabled our 2013 Summer Social to happen.

Please mail your checks and reservations early to our address below. Cost is \$35 per person. Please indicate on check that it is for Summer Social 2013.

FLG
PO Box 493
Glenville, NC 28736



2013 Breakfast Schedule

Ike Eichhorn

Each year we have endeavored to improve our monthly FLG Breakfasts with new locations and old favorites. An exciting addition in 2013 is "Randevu," located across from the Farmers' Market in the old Harotio's location. Marina McDonald, the manager, formerly at Cornucopia, is looking forward to showing off her new location and culinary skills. Our old favorites at Mountain Top and Trillium round out our summer schedule. Please make every effort to attend our monthly Breakfasts as your Board strives to provide not only a wonderful breakfast, but an informative program along with an opportunity to see old friends and meet new neighbors.

The 2013 Summer FLG Breakfast Schedule

May 18, 2013 -- Randevu
June 15, 2013 -- Randevu
Aug. 17, 2013 - Trillium (Main Clubhouse)
Sept. 21, 2013 - Mountain Top (Lake Club)

All Breakfasts are scheduled to begin at 9 AM. To make your reservation, please call Ed Mohler at 828.743.3796 or leave Ed an email at ed_peggy@netzero.com.

Editors Note: Ed will be taking the reservations for the MAY MEETING ONLY. We are asking for volunteers to handle the reservations in June, August and September. If you can help out, please call Carolyn Franz at 828.743.9323 or email at carolynfranz@msn.com.

President's Message 2013

After a few starts and stops, Spring has finally come to our area. We are welcoming more of our warm weather members every day. Mike and I are finally able to count ourselves as full time residents of our beautiful Cashiers-Glenville area.

In March, I attended the North Carolina Lake Management Society meeting in Greensboro. Interesting programs with the opportunity to see how other lakes are managing their water issues. Understanding other lakes and their issues around water quality gave me a new appreciation for our signature water quality program. FLG's program continues and we have added new members to the team. Spring 2014 SE Regional NCLM Conference will be held March 26th-28th in Asheville.

Your Friends of Lake Glenville Board has been extremely active this year during the fall and winter months. In September, we developed our FLG Strategic Plan for 2013 and are implementing our goals. We identified several areas for needed action and attention:

Repairing our Membership Program. This includes a total repair of our data base and developing a new Corporate membership. Updates to member profiles are now part of a membership process that will help FLG to better serve and communicate with members. If we make errors, please give us a small grace period to work on perfection. Our new corporate program began with a great start. Hattler Properties became our first new corporate member and gave FLG a \$1000 sponsorship for the Fireworks on the Point. We hope to add additional corporate members this year.

Early Execution and Planning of our Signature Events. These include Groovin on the Green with Hurricane Creek, Fireworks on the Point, and our Members only Summer Social. The goal was to deliver the plans and communicate

early to our members via the newsletter. You will find articles, photos and invites to our Signature events in the newsletter. Our Chairs:

Groovin

Summer Social

Fireworks on the Point

Dotty Ennis

Sandi and Ike Eichhorn

Juan Milcjuans

Our organization could not exist without individuals volunteering their time and talents.

Duke Relationships and 2013 Construction This year will be a challenging one for Lake Glenville boaters and owners. Duke construction of the new swimming area in November 2013 will require a overall 16 foot drop in lake levels by end of October. Please see the newsletter article and note the Duke speakers for our June meeting.

We have a new Duke Lake Glenville Services Manager, Kevin Holland. Kevin is a 18 year Duke employee from Franklin who has IT and mapping experience. Larry Lively and I will be meeting regularly with Kevin. Our former Lake Manager, Lisa Leatherman has a new role. She is now District Manager, Nantahala Area, Government and Community Relations.

A special "Thank You" goes to Juan and Loures Milcjuans for their photographs of our Groovin' and breakfast meetings in 2012.

It has been a pleasure for me to serve with the members of our Board and we all look forward to a successful 2013 year for Friends of Lake Glenville.

Carolyn Franz

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FLG Nite at GROOVIN' on the GREEN JUNE 14th, 2013..... save the date!!

FLG will once again sponsor a great night of family fun on the Green with Hurricane Creek playing music for listening, dancing and toe tapping! Make plans to attend with all of your lake friends and family!

Come early and bring a picnic, or enjoy the delicious menu offered by Cornucopia. Music will be underway about 6:30 pm.

Friends of Lake Glenville Brochures and Membership applications will be at the FLG booth

Looking forward to seeing all of you there!

~Dottie Ennis



Duke & 2013 Lake Glenville Projects

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We are recommending that all members who have concerns be present for our June 15th Breakfast meeting. Three Duke Representatives will be present to address your concerns and provide additional information on the 2013 construction plans. No member of the Board could possibly address all of the individual concerns, but we will keep close contact with our new Lake Manager and work to be part of the solution.

TUCKASEGEE FLOW SCHEDULE DUKE MEETING NOTES, OCTOBER, 2012

Lake Levels and Maintenance Information

Lake levels at Lake Glenville were generally between Target and Maximum through September. Lake levels at Wolf and Tanasee have been close to target in 2012 through late July. Since then lake levels have been dropped to about 50 feet at Wolf Creek so the drilling necessary to install minimum flow measuring devices can be done. The Tanasee Creek spillway gate is open so water spills into the Bonas Defeat Gorge. This information is posted on the Duke Web Site. George Galleher also noted there would be outages for installation of minimum flow devices at Cedar Cliff. These devices should be operational by the end of 2012.

West Fork & East Fork Tentative Outage Schedule

Duke plans to paint the penstocks and construct the

Pines Swimming Area at Lake Glenville in 2013. This means the penstocks must be drained so there will be no generation from May 1 to June 8, 2013. Flood gates will be used to maintain downstream flows. Duke Energy will communicate early about drawdown so lake front homeowners can respond as needed. To build the swim area, Duke will need to draw the lake down below 88 feet which will begin in mid September. The lake will begin filling in early December and with a normal hydrology will be back at Target level by late January. There is much going on that must be accomplished in the next year.

Climate Overview – Short and Long Term

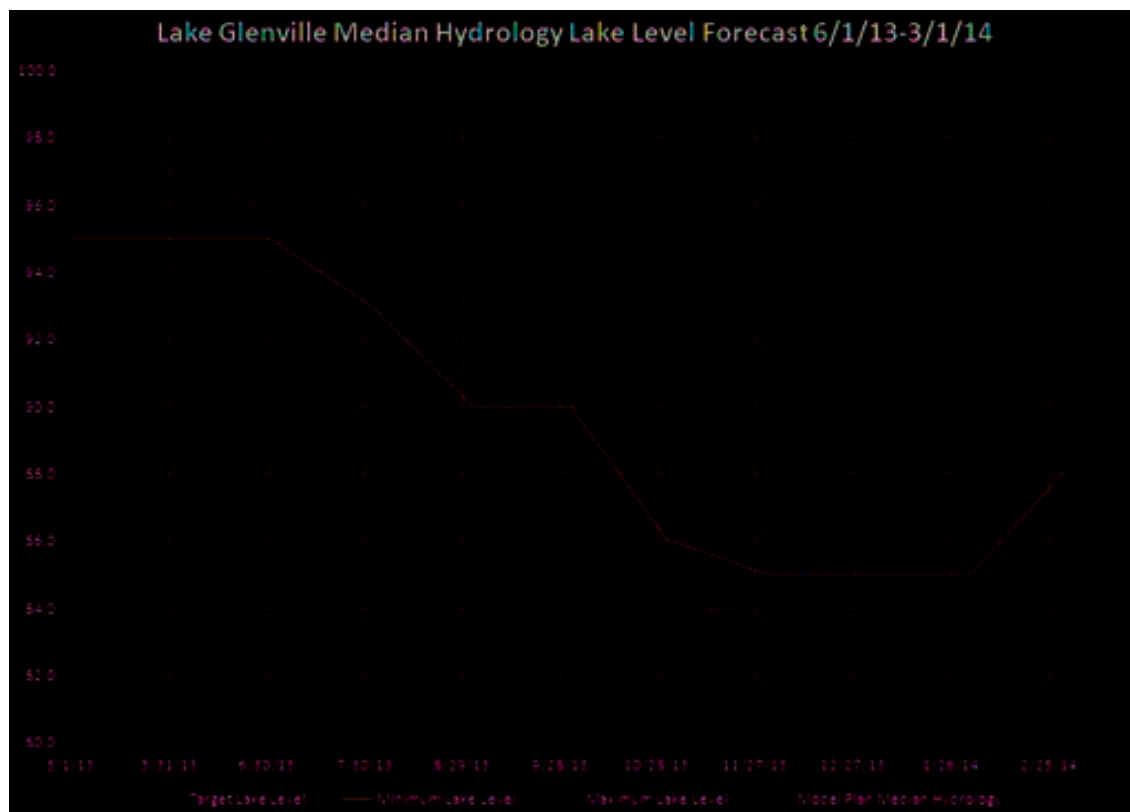
Galleher provided a synopsis of possible weather conditions. He noted that NOAA predicts above average rainfall for the Nantahala Area through December while the Duke contractor calls for below average rainfall. NOAA does indicate no drought for western North Carolina during the remainder of 2012. For early 2013 the prediction is for below average precipitation.

Plan and Schedule for WF Bypass Flow in 2013

Stakeholders agreed on the following schedule:

April Weekend – April 13 and 14

Five Weekend Days – May 11, June 8, July 6, July 27,
August 10



Glenville Historical Society

The Glenville Historical Society has launched their first general membership drive. 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. A fundraising effort is underway for seed money contributions for the Glenville History publication the group intends to publish.

To contribute, join or request a membership brochure contact glenvillehistoricalsociety@yahoo.com or call GHS Chair Carol Adams at 828 743.1658.

EARLY SUMMER PEOPLE, JENKINS FAMILY

Researched and written by Woody Haynes, FLG Member, founding member of the Glenville Historical Society and seasonal resident at Kenwood

The A. S. Jenkins family are thought to be one of the area's earliest "Summer People", as the locals called them. They first stayed in the Fowler House Inn, the most prominent landmark below the lake in Old Glenville.* They had a house before Lake Glenville was built about 1/4 mile south of the present Hamburg Baptist Church on US Highway 107. It is believed they first owned their house in the 1920's or early 30's, above 'Old Glenville'.

The Jenkinses were from Columbia, SC where Mr. Jenkins owned a Nash Car Dealership. Many people remember the 'house on the curve' with the sign, "HI JENKS". Florence and Tina were the Jenkins children. Some thought one girl was named 'Dolly'. The Jenkins came to their house during the summers and Mrs. Jenkins brought her 'maid' with her.

Interestingly, the Jenkins house was on a small lake which was made larger with the flooding of Lake Glenville. The N.C. Highway 107 causeway now separates the main lake from the earlier lake. Older residents say the smaller lake, on Cedar Creek, may have been built to furnish a 'head of water' for a Grist Mill downstream. It is thought that the original mill owner was Alex Wilson, circa 1836. Harlin Bryson ran the Grist Mill in 1926. Harlin lived above or where the Jenkins house is located. Further downstream was Wilburn Taylor's Store on Old Highway 106 (now under the lake)** and Cedar Creek Road intersections. This road closely paralleled Hurricane Creek.

According to Bill Fisher, Jenkins had a 'shingle mill' for making white pine shingles. These shingles were used

GHS Calendar

June – Membership Meeting and Social
Meet & Greet Members/Historical Displays

July 20 - Annual Glenville History Tour
The Big Ridge Area

August – Annual Meeting – Historical Speaker

October- Leaf Festival Participation

for siding on houses and other buildings. The shingle mill may have been in or near the Harlin Bryson Grist mill on Cedar Creek. A photo with Margie Owen shows the Jenkins house partially shingle sided. A more recent photo, 2011, shows the house remodeled with creek rock siding, the porch removed, and chimney added. The remodeled house may have been moved with the building or widening of Highway NC 107.

Gaston Seals, caretaker for the Jenkins, reports they had an electric plant, probably in the 1920's-30's. Mr. Jenkins strung lights up and at night people would come from miles around to see the lights. Electricity may have been produced from a water wheel generator or from a 'Delco' system. In later years daughter "Dolly" took care of her aged mother, called 'Maw'. Maw asked Seals to buy brandy on his trips to Sylva for their afternoon martinis. Seals taught at Glenville School and for a period lived in a little house above the Jenkins in the 1970's.

Sandy Robinson Bryson states her mother Ellen Paxton Robinson Bryson walked after school from Old Glenville to visit her Grandparents on Bee Tree. Occasionally, Mrs. Jenkins invited Ellen in for tea and cookies as she walked by the house. Sandy remembers the Jenkins having a "woody" sided station wagon of 1940's vintage.

After the Jenkins passed on the family sold the extensive property at auction to several buyers. Today, the Hi-Jenks house can still be seen next to the two lakes on NC Highway 107 just east of new downtown Glenville.

* Old Glenville information will be included in the Glenville Historical Society's future publication. Old Glenville property is under the lake but buildings, homes and churches are not.

** Highway 107 was built on higher locations than Old Highway 106.

Lake Glenville Fireworks

Juan Milcjunas



Originally, the Fireworks on Lake Glenville event started with friends who decided to have a fireworks display on the lake around the 4th of July. The event grew bigger every year, from a floating barge staffed with volunteers, to today's professionally staged shoot with a large audience on boats, as well as, on land.

Over the last few years the fireworks shoot has been from the The Point at Glenville Lake which can be seen across the lake from Hattler Realty's new location. We contract with Jeff Hale's group to do the shoot, permits are issued, the fire marshal inspects the site and a staffed fire truck is on stand-by on location on the day of the shoot.

Coordinating the above activities is an uncomplicated task. The difficulty that we face every year is in finding sufficient funding for the event. The event has become very popular and our residents, guests and visitors expect to see it every year. It has become a tradition.

When the event was small and run by volunteers, we all contributed towards the fireworks and the required cost was not an issue. Now that the shoot is a full



scale professional event, funding is an issue. Currently we have a handful of sponsors (organizations and private individuals) which change from year to year and it is difficult to anticipate the sources and amounts of funding. The problem is that we have to secure the pyrotechnics about 8 months in advance.

This year the shoot will be on July 4th at a cost of \$15K plus. Additional funding will be required for clean-up, permits, etc.

We estimate the contributions will be short \$3k. We need to have an additional \$2K (total of \$5K) to cover this year's shoot. If there is any excess, it will be kept in a separate account and will be used towards the 2014 shoot. The 2014 shoot cost will probably be at the \$18K level.

Enclosed you will find the history of the fireworks written by Stuart Hall. Stuart Hall is the originator of the Fireworks on Lake Glenville and he continues to assist and coordinate the event.

Glenville Lake Navy

Stuart Hall

Thank you for asking me to recollect some memories of the Glenville Lake Fireworks displays. I remember the first year we launched the program. We were involved in some construction activities on Buck Knob Island in 1999. The principal homeowner had a barge moored at the old Glenville School site. We used it to ferry materials to the island. On July 4 afternoon, we pooled up a collection, I think it was about \$ 500 and tasked a construction worker to South Carolina to load his car with fireworks. We hauled them onto the barge and set sail for the center of Still Point bay, north of the island. We had another customer off Finley Forest Trail who was entertaining guests that evening. They gathered on the deck of his house to cheer us on. I had a load of children on my old pontoon boat. We circled the barge to keep spectators at a safe distance and the construction workers lit off the show. There were several boats cruising the lake. They motored over, joined in and everyone thought it was pretty cool.

As is prone to happen in small communities, word got out we held the shoot and people began to ask if we would do it the following year. Thus started a tradition that has grown steadily in size and prominence over the years. After a few years, governance of the island evolved where

they were concerned of liability for shooting fireworks off of the barge. We approached the homeowners of The Point subdivision to conduct the show from their park-like setting on the point projecting into the lake on the west side. They agreed to host the location. We then transitioned to a land-based show centered in the Cedar Creek Bay. This has proved a superior location as it allows shoreline spectators to park at the Hamburg Baptist Church and at pull offs along highway 107.

For about 11 years, I would recruit a gaggle of construction workers to ignite the Shoot. Even though we were not “trained professionals”, we took our responsibility to spectators and safety seriously. I took and passed the Pyrotechnics test offered by South Carolina for fireworks displays. We had many unplanned adventures but no one was ever injured and most spectators found the Shoots positively memorable. About 4 years ago, due to changes in North Carolina law, we outsourced the ignition to a licensed Pyrotechnics Operator. Jeff Hale’s Group has enabled our show to grow to a new level of sophistication. I still obsess over recording and projecting the music program accompanying the Show.



We’ve watched our efforts to celebrate our country’s and communities traditions grow in prestige and popularity over the years. I’m proud of how substantially all of our residents and civic-minded groups have embraced the Show with voluntary attendance and financial support. It represents the best of our community spirit in a beautiful natural setting. Glenville Lake is an outstanding natural resource of national proportions. We owe it to our residents and guests to make their visits fulfilling. I hope we have succeeded so far. Two of the “kids” on my boat the first year still return with fond memories. One of them is now a senior Cadet at the U. S. Air Force Academy, with intentions of pursuing a medical degree. I hope some of his patriotism was forged on the night of our first Shoot.

photo by David Joy, Crossroads Chronicle

Lake Glenville Fishing

Gary Wright, FLG Board Member demonstrates that pristine Lake Glenville has quality fishing—day or night. He fishes frequently with buddies Leo, Ronnie, and sometimes Larry. Pictured are a Small Mouth Bass and a Walleye. Both were released.



MEMBERSHIP PROJECT

Ike Eichhorn

In an attempt to insure that we have accurate and current contact information for each member we called each current and many past members of the FLG this past winter. Our major interest was to insure that we had current email addresses, telephone numbers, and mailing addresses for each member. If we are to be a vital organization we need to be able to communicate with our members and maintain an accurate data base.

As your contact information changes please keep the FLG posted on changes. This 2013 newsletter is being mailed to your specified address. If changes occur during the summer months please drop a note, at the sign in desk with corrected information, when you attend a FLG Breakfast or the Grand Summer Social. If this is not possible please drop an email to

Joanne Linquest at Joanne_Lindquist2002@yahoo.com or call Joanne at 828-743-1630 with any additions corrections or changes. Thanks for your support in this FLG Membership Project.

EDITORS NOTE; FLG single or couple membership is only \$45.00 per year. We also have Sponsorships, ranging from \$100 to \$400 dollars. Because of these sponsorships, we are able to provide more interesting programs and maintain our level of water studies commitment. Without those sponsors FLG would not be able to continue at the level of activities we provided for Season 2013. If you are able, please consider being a sponsor for Friends of Lake Glenville. For information about sponsorships, please contact Ed Mohler or Carolyn Franz.

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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August 2012 FLG Breakfast Meeting held at Trillium

*Friends of Lake Glenville's Annual Meeting for new President and Board members.
Speaker was Lydia Doyle of Cashiers Historical Society.*



September 2012 FLG Breakfast Meeting held at Mountain Top Lake Club.

*FLG Speaker was Stephanie Edwards, Executive Director of Cashiers Glenville Chamber of Commerce.
Howard Austin retired as President and was given an memento recognizing his service to Friends of Lake Glenville.*



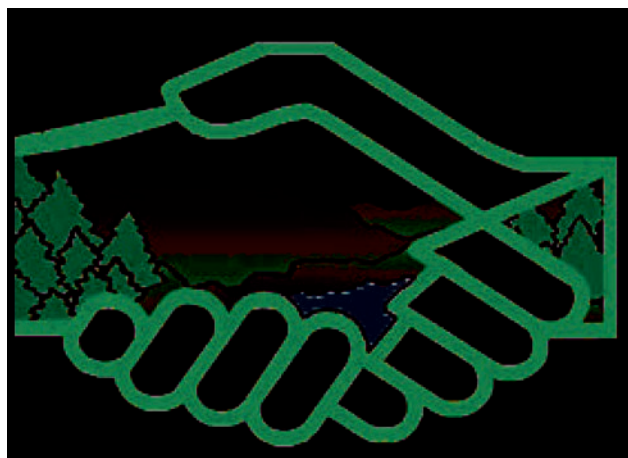
"Boat Friendly"

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.



More GROOVIN' on the GREEN 2012



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