



The Pilot



Monthly Newsletter of the Lake Hartwell Boating Club

Innovation, Education, Community

Cdr. Charles Guderian

As we start our new year I want to welcome our new bridge members Elizabeth Boswell and Henry Schmitt and also thank those returning members. I especially want to recognize the efforts of Billy Owens who has done more than any other member to promote membership and encourage boating activity participation.

We also have a new Coop Charting chair, Stone Moss, (864-328-5326) who is replacing Jef Lockman in that role. Please remember that February is one of the two months each year when we have volunteered to survey the aids to navigation in the eight zones of Lake Hartwell.

The bridge is finalizing specific details for upcoming events which may include: Awards Night, Shakedown Cruise combined with Vessel Safety Checks, Antique Wooden Boat Show, a Predicted Log exercise, and a Kayak trip.

Remember to check out the items available for purchase in the ship's store at this link:
<https://lake-hartwell.org/resources/shop/>.

Calendar of Events

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January

11 Executive Committee Meeting

February

8 Executive Committee Meeting

March

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Tom Hardin	01/01
Elizabeth Boswell	01/02
Kristie Boswell	01/05
Sarah Morris	01/18
Billy Owens	01/24
David Cross	01/24
Jackie Garbarino	01/27
Adam Kraft	01/31

Our Bridge

Commander: Charles Guderian, S
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Executive Officer: Billy Owens, AP
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Education Officer: Henry Schmitt
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Secretary: Elizabeth Boswell
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Treasurer: Jim Bolding
treasurer@lake-hartwell.org

Assistant SEO: Ray Fedele, SN

Members At Large:

Chris Rose, SN
Don Woodard, N

Nominating Committee

Chris Rose, SN 1 Yr
Lynn Solesbee, AP 2 Yrs
Billy Owens, AP 3 Yrs

Adopt a Family 2021

On December 9th, \$500.00 was delivered to the Messiah Lutheran Church in Mauldin.

The Church secretary was touched by our support and knew that the money would be greatly appreciated by the family who took in three foster children needing a home while caring for their own four children.

Thank you for your generosity

PREDICTED LOG RACES OFFER POWER CRUISER SKIPPERS A COMBINATION OF STIFF NAUTICAL COMPETITION AND A RELAXING CRUISE WITH THE FAMILY

A predicted log competition (it is not a race)

It is a time and navigation exercise to see how well you know your boat. As its name implies, it involves **predicting how much time it will take you to get from Point A to Point B**, taking into consideration currents, winds and other factors affecting your boat's speed.

In a predicted log race, the captain of each boat, setting certain speeds for himself and calculating wind and tide, predicts exactly how long he thinks it will take him to navigate a prescribed course. There are certain check points along the course—four in the Bellingham race—and the skipper must also predict the precise moment when he feels he will pass these check points.

From the moment of the start until after the finish, all timepieces and in fact all navigation instruments but the compass and engine rpm indicator are covered. The only uncovered clock allowed on board is held by a special observer who notes the actual times the boat passes the check points. He keeps this information to himself until after the race. Scores are made by calculating the margin of error between the predicted times and those actually recorded by the observer.

Predicted log contests are leisurely affairs for which the only real qualification is a suitable boat. For this delightfully simple reason they are becoming more popular every year.

Let's give it a go come spring time!!

Our Color Cruise did not have bed bugs this year, but there were boat ants....

Most of us rolled into Knoxville a day early, who doesn't want to get a day up on a party, right?? Thursday night we decided to check out a little pub called The Hill, we were excited because the online reviews said it was like the Esso Club. So, we took off on foot (btw, Knoxville is pretty hilly) only to arrive and figure out whoever wrote the review had never actually visited the Esso Club in Clemson. Anyways, it was a college bar and we did make the best of it!

The next morning the Boating Activities Committee had the Bloody Mary and Mimosa Bar setup and ready to go early. We had to, because we were heading on the Tennessee River for a 90ish mile run that day! While most drove to the Volunteer Landing Marina, several of us thought it would be a nice walk, which it was, and thankfully it was mostly downhill. Now while the walk was pleasant, the temperature riding on the water was chilly, but we bundled up! The houses on that part of the river are breathtaking, nothing like Lake Hartwell. There were some first timer boaters that day, so this ride may have been a little long for some. After lunch we ran back up river, to get back for that evening's festivities. A lot of us walked to a local Irish Pub, (btw, Knoxville is pretty hilly). This pub was the bomb! After our fill, most of us decided to catch an Uber ride back to the hotel, we had enough of the hills!

The next morning, we mustered up for the Bloody/Mimosa Bar again. After some social time and a quick breakfast, it was time to head to the marina. This time there seemed to be transportation confusion on how, when, and with whom we would all get to the marina, but somehow, we all managed to get there. Like most marinas, transients can berth at the other end of the marina and Volunteer Marina was no different. When the crew of the Sidewaze finally got to the boat, we noticed what looked like some sand or dirt that was all over the boat. Then we noticed they were moving! ANTS! lots and lots of ants. We tried drowning them and then we went through most of the cleaning supplies. Eventually we got rid of most of them.



We were all so thankful to see the sun and warmer temperatures. We spent that day on the upper part of the river above Knoxville and cruised some of the French Broad River where they merge. By that afternoon we were tied up at Calhoun's on The River for cold beverages, cheeseburgers and such, and some football. If you are ever in Knoxville, do yourself a favor and give this place a shot.

Later that night we gathered back at the Hotel bar to relive some of the highlights from the weekend, a lot of which I really can't report here.

Thanks to our Lake Murray friends who joined us, we had a ball.

Next year's cruise is being planned now, so when you see the date, lock it in!!

Let the Good Times Roll



Tennessee River Cruise 2021





Dealing with Lightning on the Water

It will be boating season once again soon, and it's never too early to prepare for unexpected dangers. If you go boating much, you will eventually have to cope with a thunderstorm on the water. Even if you have checked the weather reports, conditions can change rapidly and surprise you with a fast-moving boomer. Or, you could have an engine malfunction or dead battery that leaves you immobile and unable to seek shelter. How do you prepare for such a situation?

Off-Season Preparation

- Make sure your marine policy covers lightning damage.
- Put a NOAA weather app on your smart phone and become familiar with its use.
- Check your bonding system. Heavy gauge cable should connect large metal objects to multiple underwater grounding plates or drives/lower units.
- Learn to read the weather yourself by taking the USPS Weather Course. You will learn how weather systems form, behave, and move, where to get weather reports and forecasts on the internet, how to read weather maps, how to identify cloud types and more.

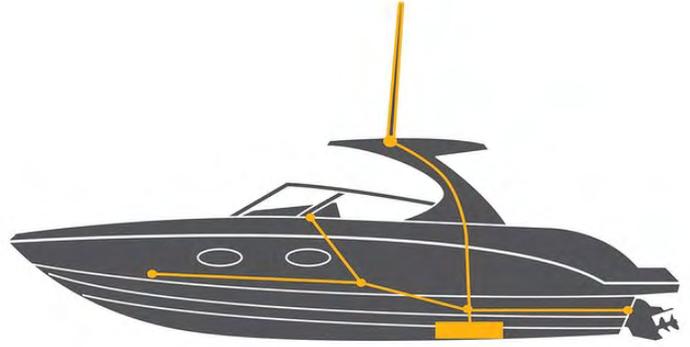


Add taking the USPS Weather Course to your off-season to-do list. (Courtesy BoatUS)

On The Water

- Be prepared and alert as you get on the water. Track weather conditions using NOAA Weather Radio on VHF channels 1-9. (However, localized “pop-up” storms may not be reported).

- Lower raised objects if you can, such as antennas, metal bimini frames, outriggers, etc., unless they are bonded to the grounding system.
- Take all metal objects out of your pockets. Get low in the boat.
- Disconnect the leads to electronic devices if you can, to help protect them from strikes or side flashes.
- If you have a microwave oven aboard, unplug it and put sensitive electronics inside. It will shield them from electromagnetic radiation generated by a nearby strike.
- Avoid touching any metal aboard during a storm, including metal steering wheels. Especially avoid holding a metal object in each hand that would create a current path through your body.
- Do not use a fixed VHF radio set during a storm. Use a handheld unit.
- Wait half an hour after the last lightning/thunder event to resume normal boating activities.



If you sustain a strike

- Check for unconscious crew members—pulse and respiration. Conduct CPR if necessary.
- Check the bilge for leaks, which could be around any through-hull fitting or transducer.
- Plug any leaks. Tie lines to coats or blankets and pass them under the boat to position them over the leak and secure the lines to slow the leak. Then try to plug from the inside.
- If you are immobile because of engine damage, signal with your handheld VHF or flares and visual flares and visual distress signals to summon help.
- When you get to shore, consider hiring a surveyor to check for hidden damage for inclusion in an insurance claim.



Preparation is critical for coping with thunderstorms. (Courtesy BoatUS)

Learn about DAN Boater Safety and Travel Benefits

America's Boating Club has partnered with DAN Boater to offer safety and travel benefits to our members. Your new benefits include an emergency hotline, a nonemergency medical information line, worldwide medical evacuation, medical repatriation, search and rescue expenses, and much more.

Visit www.danboater.org/abc to get complete details on this valuable benefit program and print your DAN Boater benefits card.



Have your certificate number and PIN handy when logging in.

You can find details about all DAN Boater benefits, including coverage amounts, in the DAN Boater Benefits Handbook. If you have questions not answered in the handbook, call the DAN Boater Member Support Team at 919-490-2011.

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Lake Hartwell Boating Club

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes December 14, 2021

Call to Order

A quorum was established

Charles Guderian lead the invocation

Billy Owens lead the Pledge of Allegiance

Minutes of last month's Ex Com meeting were approved

Ad-Hoc Committees No Report

Department Reports

Commander – Charles Guderian

- We discussed the proposed organizational restructuring of National.

Executive Officer – Billy Owens

- Co-Op charting, Stone Moss has agreed to be the Co-Op Charting Chair
- We will be making a push to get new VSC inspectors, ready for the Shakedown Cruise

Treasurer – Jim Bolding

- We will investigate the Educational Fund with National
- reported that the CD's were renewed for 6 months, he also reviewed the due and past due membership list.

Administration - Nioka Rose

- Adopt A Family donations raised \$500.00
- Boating Activities has a 500.00 budget this year
- We will be working on a Predicted Log for this spring
- An Awards Night will be held this Spring
- The D/26 C&R will be May 5-8 2022 in North Myrtle Beach
- Planning is underway for the D/26 COW tentative 3/17-19 2023

Education – Henry Schmitt

- We are planning at least one ABC course this spring

Secretary – Elizabeth Boswell

Sunshine Committee No Report

Poinsett Pilot – Monthly Pilot articles due by the 20th

FTB Charles Guderian, Boating Activity Billy Owens, Safety Don Woodard

Members at Large –Chris Rose, Don Woodard No report

Old Business No report

New Business No Report

The next meeting - will be January 11th, 2022 at 6:45 pm via Free Conference Call

Adjourned at 7:43 pm

Submitted by Elizabeth Boswell

Ship's Store



Port Authority Rapid Dry Polo.

Port Authority Rapid Dry Polo. Soft and breathable, this baby pique polo has our exclusive Rapid Dry moisture-wicking technology. This unique knit has a soft inner layer which wicks moisture away from your skin to the shirt's surface where it quickly disperses and evaporates. 5.6-ounce, 60/40 cotton/poly Double-needle stitching throughout 3-button placket Pearlized buttons Open hem sleeves Side vents

Price \$26.00

Colors: White; Classic Navy; Dark Green; Royal; Jet Black; Red; Charcoal; Seafoam; Stone; Riviera Blue; Boysenberry Pink;

Moroccan Blue; Dusty Purple

Sizes: XS; S; M; L; XL; 2XL; 3XL; 4XL; 5XL; 6XL



Port Authority Outdoor Wide-Brim Hat.

Port Authority Outdoor Wide-Brim Hat. Trail-ready, this high-performance essential features No Fly Zone insect repellent technology, UPF 30+ sun protection, a concealable sun flap and a moisture wicking sweatband. The foam brim keeps it afloat in water. Fabric: 75/25 poly/nylon rip stop Structure:

Unstructured Features: Adjustable cord at crown, clip-on and adjustable drawcord

Price \$20.00

Colors: Coffee Cream; Olive Leaf; Stone

Sizes: S/M; L/XL



Sport-Tek 1/4-Zip Sweatshirt.

Sport-Tek 1/4-Zip Sweatshirt. These durable, colorfast quarter-zips feature a better fit with minimal shrinkage, as well as 2x2 rib knit cuffs and waistband. 9-ounce, 65/35 ring spun combed cotton/poly fleece Twill-taped neck 2x2 rib knit cuffs and hem with spandex *Please note: This product is transitioning from woven labels to tag-free labels. Your order may contain a combination of both labels

Price \$31.00

Colors: Athletic Heather; Black; Forest Green; Graphite Heather; Maroon; True Navy; True Red; True Royal; Vintage Heather; White

Sizes: XS; S; M; L; XL; 2XL; 3XL; 4X

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Eddie Bauer - Long Sleeve Fishing Shirt.

Eddie Bauer - Long Sleeve Fishing Shirt. Designed with the needs of fishermen in mind--but equally comfortable anywhere--this shirt has all the bells and whistles: a built-in rod holder, two large fly box pockets, utility loop and more. 3.5-ounce, 100% cotton poplin 100% polyester mesh upper back lining Built-in rod holder Two large fly box pockets with hook and loop closures Zippered chest pocket Utility loop and tool holder Cape back with mesh ...

Price \$47.00



Eddie Bauer - Short Sleeve Fishing Shirt.

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Price \$41.00

Colors: Blue Gill; Driftwood; Goldenrod Yellow; Seagrass Green; White
Sizes: XS; S; M; L; XL; 2XL; 3XL; 4XL



Sport-Tek Ladies Sport-Wick Textured Colorblock 1/4-Zip Pullover

Sport-Tek Ladies Sport-Wick Textured Colorblock 1/4-Zip Pullover. Contrast sleeve stripes and texture give this moisture-wicking pullover an unrivaled look. 100% polyester Gently contoured silhouette Cadet collar Tag-free label Taped neck Front and back princess seams Contrast Vislon zipper Angled chin guard for additional comfort Set-in sleeves Thumbholes to keep hands warm Open cuffs and hem Slight drop tail hem

Colors: Black/ Iron Grey; Iron Grey/ Black; Pink Raspberry/ Iron Grey; True Royal/ Black; White/ Iron Grey

Sizes: XS; S; M; L; XL; 3XL; 4XL; XXL

Price \$33.00

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12" by 18" Burgee
Price 26.00



4" Burgee Decal
1.00



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