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Hartwell Cove Resort – A Lakeside Resort with Community Spirit

By Susan Martin



Overlooking the sparkling waters of Lake Hartwell, the newly redeveloped Hartwell Cove Resort

offers visitors an instant sense of relaxation, says principal owner Dayton Diemel.

After graduating from Wake Forest University in North Carolina, Diemel and his team began searching for the perfect location to create a destination built around rest, reconnection, and restoration. They found it three years ago when

the former Tiger Cove Grill and Campground came up for sale.

“In early 2022, our development

team put the property under contract,” Diemel explained. “After months of working with Anderson County and local stakeholders, we finalized a redevelopment plan that would be an asset not only to our guests but also to the surrounding community.”

The team’s vision was strongly influenced by the Green Pond

Landing Project, a collaborative development between Anderson County and the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources.

“Green Pond Landing is the biggest reason why we decided to do this development. They host tournaments, charity runs, and concerts,” Diemel said. “It’s considered one of the best boat ramps in the region.”

Over the last decade, the Green Pond Landing Project has welcomed anglers from 48 states, four Canadian provinces, and 12

foreign countries. In addition to European and Asian participants,



anglers from four African countries have also traveled here to compete.

From the start, Hartwell Cove

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New Species of Native Bass Formally Described in Savannah River

By SCDNR News

A fish long recognized by anglers and biologists as unique to the Savannah River system has officially been described as a new species of bass. Once referred to as the “Redeye Bass,” the newly named species is the result of decades of research and collaboration among scientists across the Southeast.

The formal description, published this month in the journal *Zootaxa*, follows years of study supported by a Competitive State Wildlife Grant awarded to the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) in partnership with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Clemson University, and the University of Georgia.

The grant, funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, helped advance research into the genetics, habitat, and conservation needs of this distinct fish. The species is described by lead author Byron

Freeman and coauthors, who named it Bartram’s Bass with the scientific name *Micropterus pucpuggy*.

“This recognition is a major milestone in understanding and protecting South Carolina’s native fish diversity,” said SCDNR Director, Dr. Tom Mullikin. “It highlights the importance of conserving the Savannah River system and the unique species that depend on it.”



Research is ongoing into Bartram’s Bass, an endemic fish found only in the shared Savannah River drainage of South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina and included in both South Carolina and Georgia’s State Wildlife Action Plans. Scientists are working to better understand conservation challenges facing these fish, including habitat changes and hybridization with non-native bass species

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Tourism Delivers \$57.4 Million to Hart County in 2024

By Hart County Chamber of Commerce

The Hart County Chamber of Commerce announced today that visitors to Hart County injected \$57.4 million into the local economy in calendar year 2024, according to newly released data made available by the Georgia Department of Economic Development. In Hart County, the \$57.4 million in visitor spending for 2024 included \$21.0 million on lodging, \$14.4 million on food and beverages, \$4.5 million on recreation, \$10.9 million on retail, and \$6.7 million on transportation. This marked a 4.3% year-over-year increase from 2023.

“Tourism is vital not only to our local businesses but also to every Hart County household. These dollars support jobs, reduce the tax burden on families, and strengthen the quality of life we enjoy here. Seeing

record-breaking visitor spending in 2024 shows the strength of Hartwell and Hart County as a destination,” said Hart Chamber President & CEO Amanda Brown

Hart County’s visitor economy supported 526 jobs and generated \$4.3 million in state and local tax revenues in 2024. Without the tax revenues generated by tourism,

each Hart County household would need to pay an additional \$412 in annual taxes. Visitor spending also provided \$13.1 million in income for local workers. The 2024 totals represent a 4.3% increase over the previous year and mark the highest tourism impact on record for Hart County, underscoring the growing importance of the visitor economy to the community’s prosperity.

“Georgia’s tourism success proves the power of partnerships,” said Georgia Department of

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Resort has been designed to feel welcoming to all.

“What I’ve heard from people so far,” Diemel said, “is that Hartwell Cove Resort is a place where you can get away and feel like



you’re with family—even when you don’t know anyone around you.”

That sense of camaraderie shows in the mix of visitors, from retirees with luxury RV coaches to families enjoying a weekend in one of the resort’s tiny homes.

The resort features a restaurant right on the water, managed by local favorite John Doolittle, owner of Belton’s Grits & Grocery and downtown Anderson’s Doolittle’s.

“Hartwell Cove Resort is a high-end destination in high demand,” Diemel said. “We’re part of the only area on Lake Hartwell that contains three restaurants on the water within a mile and a half of each other,

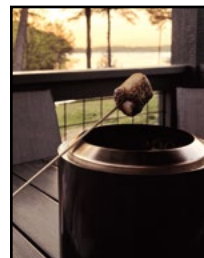
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“When people pull on site, see the lake, and walk into the restaurant next door,

they’re automatically in vacation mode,” Diemel said. “The resort’s atmosphere naturally encourages connection and relaxation. The happiness here is contagious. Everyone, from city weekenders to retirees, ends up interacting and enjoying each other’s company.”



For more information, visit www.hartwellcove.com, email info@hartwellcove.com, or call (864) 824-9612. ■

New Species of Native Bass Formally Described in Savannah River – continued from pg. 1

SCDNR and its partners continue to study and protect native freshwater fish to

ensure South Carolina’s rivers and streams remain healthy for future generations.

For more information about SCDNR’s freshwater fisheries research and conservation

efforts, visit SCDNR - Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries Division. ■

Tourism Delivers \$57.4 Million to Hart County in 2024 – continued from pg. 1

Economic Development Deputy Commissioner of Tourism Jay Markwalter. “Thanks to the leadership of Governor Kemp, our General Assembly, Commissioner Wilson, the Tourism Foundation Board of Directors, and the efforts of our statewide tourism industry, more visitors than ever before are choosing to spend their time and money experiencing everything that makes our state great. The local communities that bring these authentic experiences to life are a key reason why Georgia’s visitor economy continues to grow and thrive.”

In 2024, Georgia broke tourism records for the third consecutive year and ranked No. 5 in the nation for overnight visitation for the fifth year in a row. A new high of 174.2 million domestic and international visitors spent \$45.2 billion on hotels, restaurants, recreation, transportation, and other local businesses across the state. Those tourism dollars generated \$5.1 billion in state and local tax revenues, saving each Georgia household an average of \$1,285 in annual taxes. Georgia’s tourism industry is the second-largest

economic contributor to the state, generating \$82 billion in economic impact and supporting 470,570 jobs.

For more information about tourism in Hart County, visit www.DiscoverHartwell.com.

The Hart County Chamber of Commerce drives economic vitality by promoting tourism, supporting local businesses, and fostering community development. Through Discover Hartwell, the Chamber connects visitors and residents to the area’s attractions, dining, shopping, events, and lodging. Located in

downtown Hartwell, the Chamber serves as a hub for both economic growth and community engagement.

The Tourism division of the Georgia Department of Economic Development, known to travelers as Explore Georgia, is the state’s official destination marketing organization. Georgia welcomed 174.2 million visitors who spent \$45.2 billion in 2024, setting new records for the state’s tourism industry, which generates \$82 billion in statewide economic impact and supports 470,570 jobs. ■



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Smarter Shores: How Technology Is Transforming Lakefront Living in 2025

Lake living has always been about slowing down, enjoying nature, and savoring the serenity of water lapping at your doorstep. Whether it's morning coffee on the dock, evening swims, or weekend boating adventures, waterfront homes offer a lifestyle that combines relaxation with the beauty of the outdoors.

Today, however, lakefront living is evolving. Homeowners are blending tradition with cutting-edge technology, creating a smart lake lifestyle that makes life easier, safer, and more enjoyable. From solar-powered dock lights to water quality sensors, these innovations are redefining what it means to own a lake home.

One of the simplest yet most transformative upgrades you can make is installing smart lighting around your dock and shoreline. Solar-powered LED lights illuminate walkways at night, while Wi-Fi-controlled systems let you adjust brightness and color from your smartphone. The benefits are immediate: improved safety, preventing trips and falls when carrying gear or boarding a boat; enhanced ambiance, with soft, color-changing lights for evening gatherings; and energy efficiency, as solar systems reduce your environmental footprint and lower electricity costs. Imagine arriving at your lake home after a long day and turning on the dock lights from your car or driveway, welcoming you to a cozy, illuminated retreat.

For boat owners, automated lifts and covers are game changers. These smart systems allow you to raise and lower your powerboat, pontoon,



or jet ski with the touch of a button, often from your phone or via remote control. Some can even be scheduled or integrated with your home automation system. Beyond convenience, these tools protect your watercraft from weather and wave damage, extend its lifespan, and free up more of your precious lake time for enjoying the water rather than managing equipment.

Security is another critical area where smart technology shines. Lake homes, often vacant for weeks or months, can be more vulnerable than urban residences. Modern smart security systems offer peace of mind by letting you monitor your property from anywhere in the world. Wi-Fi-enabled cameras with motion detection send instant alerts to your phone. Smart locks can secure doors and outbuildings remotely, while waterfront sensors detect movement on docks, boats, or kayaks. Some systems even integrate with local monitoring services, ensuring a rapid response if an issue arises.

Water quality directly impacts your enjoyment of the lake, and smart tech can help keep your waterfront safe and inviting. Floating sensors measure pH, clarity, temperature, and bacteria levels in real time, sending results straight to an app. Integrated platforms can sync with local databases, alerting homeowners to unsafe swimming conditions, while AI-driven predictions forecast potential issues such as algae blooms, giving you time to prepare. For families who swim regularly or rely on the lake for recreation, these tools are invaluable.

Comfort and climate control are also essential for lake homes, many of which are seasonal or second residences. Smart thermostats and climate systems allow you to adjust the temperature remotely, ensuring a warm cabin in winter or a cool retreat in summer. Advanced systems learn your usage patterns, saving energy and money when the property is unoccupied. Humidity sensors help prevent mold in damp basements or boathouses,

protecting both comfort and your investment.

Connectivity is no longer optional, even in remote lake areas. Waterproof Wi-Fi boosters extend signals to docks, while satellite internet services provide reliable connections for even the most secluded cabins. Smart home hubs unify your devices, lights, cameras, thermostats, and boat lifts, under one easy-to-use interface. While part of lake life is about disconnecting, reliable internet ensures you can work remotely, stream entertainment, or keep teens occupied on rainy days.

Finally, renewable energy solutions are transforming waterfront living. Dock-mounted solar panels can power lights, pumps, and lifts, while whole-home systems reduce reliance on the grid. Backup power keeps essentials running during outages, which are common in remote areas. Pairing eco-friendly energy with smart technology supports a sustainable lake lifestyle that benefits both homeowners and the environment.

Lakefront living has always been about sunsets, swims, and boating adventures. Today, technology adds convenience, protection, and peace of mind, allowing homeowners to focus on what really matters: enjoying the lake. By investing in smart lighting, automated lifts, security cameras, water monitors, climate control, and renewable energy, you're not just buying gadgets, you're creating a seamless blend of relaxation and innovation. The future of lake living in 2025 is here, and it's smarter, safer, and more connected than ever. ■

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A STEM Room and Plasma Globe Exhibit Opening at Museum

By Anderson County Museum

For 42 years, the admission-free Anderson County Museum has been “letting history speak” by sharing the history and heritage of Anderson County and South Carolina. Known for innovative history exhibits and educational programming, the museum is now bringing science and technology into the mix.

“We are excited to announce two new experiences for children, a STEM room for innovative learners and a 30-inch plasma globe,” said Executive Director Beverly Childs. “Education has always been a core value of the museum. Our children’s programs and homeschool events have centered on teaching history. Now we are expanding the learning experience by bringing science and technology into the museum.”

The ribbon cutting for both took place Saturday, September 27.

THE SPARK STATION is a hands-on STEM activity room. SPARK stands for STEM, Play, Assemble, and Research for Kids. STEM is an interdisciplinary approach to learning and problem-solving that integrates science, technology, engineering, and math. The plasma globe, affectionately called Blue Lightning, will be added to the Turbines and Textiles Exhibit, bringing a spark of science into the history museum.

Alongside THE SPARK STATION, the museum is launching a new club for children called the Spark Squad. Created by the museum’s

children’s program coordinator, Allyson Sanders, the Spark Squad will meet the first Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. until 12 noon.

“This will be a fun and exciting adventure into history and science for children under 12 years old,” said Sanders. “Each meeting will include a STEM learning activity, and kids will create an entry for their own ongoing science journals. Lessons will use fables, children’s books, fairy tales, and nursery rhymes to teach children how to apply science and technology.”

THE SPARK STATION is sponsored by Mergon Corporation with a \$10,000 donation spread over four years.

“Mergon Corporation’s newly established partnership with the Anderson County Museum is a natural fit with our company’s Mergon Gives Back program,” said HR Manager Kelly Manly. “Mergon is driven by innovation, and our aim is to inspire future generations of engineers and problem-solvers. Partnering with THE SPARK STATION allows us to promote STEM education and workforce development. We look forward to enhancing technological progress and creating immersive experiences through educational enrichment in the community.”

The plasma globe the largest in the Upstate was made possible through donors and the fundraising efforts of the Friends Board of the museum. The exhibit case for the globe is sponsored by Kinley Custom Cabinetry.

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A STEM Room and Plasma Globe Exhibit... - continued from pg. 8

facility, while staff are county employees. Fundraising by the Executive Director and Friends Board supports new exhibits and programming.

The museum is admission-free and handicap accessible, located at 202 East Greenville Street in downtown Anderson. The Fred Whitten

Gallery and Whitner's Mercantile store are open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Roper Research Room is open Tuesdays from 1 to 7 p.m. and by appointment with the Curator.

For more information, contact Beverly Childs at (864) 260-4737. ■

BoatUS Foundation Launches 2 New Safety Microcourses: Aids to Navigation Basics and Nighttime Boating Basics

By BoatUS

The BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water has launched two new boating safety micro courses to help boaters focus on issues important to safe navigation. Aids to Navigation Basics and Nighttime Boating Basics are the latest in a series of short micro course offerings that help fit into any boater's busy schedule. These courses are available at BoatUS.org/courses and are free to the public.

Basics is designed to help boaters understand the meaning of basic buoys and markers. The course also reinforces the importance of maintaining a proper lookout and consulting an up-to-date chart to navigate safely.

Nighttime boating basics addresses a common issue for recreational boat operators, operating after dark when navigation can be more challenging. The course teaches boaters how to prepare for evening outings, comply with boating regulations for reduced visibility, and recognize the proper use of navigation lights on recreational vessels.

"Annual U.S. Coast Guard statistics have shown that understanding ATONs

and the challenges of nighttime boating are perennial issues for boat operators," said Ted Sensenbrenner, Director of Boating Safety at BoatUS Foundation. "We're excited to bridge the gap to help address operator inattention and improper lookout, which are some of the leading causes of boating accidents."

The interactive courses, which each can be completed in less than 30 minutes, include engaging video quizzes, simulations, and modules that help enrollees learn navigational basics. Following course completion, boaters will be equipped with essential tools to navigate waterways confidently and responsibly.

The courses were produced under a grant from the Sport Fish Restoration and Boating Trust Fund administered by the U.S. Coast Guard to benefit national public boating safety. While the new courses do not meet any state education requirements, they provide additional in-depth learning opportunities that complement the information in the BoatUS Foundation's NASBLA approved free online boating safety course, which satisfies boating safety education requirements in 37 states. ■



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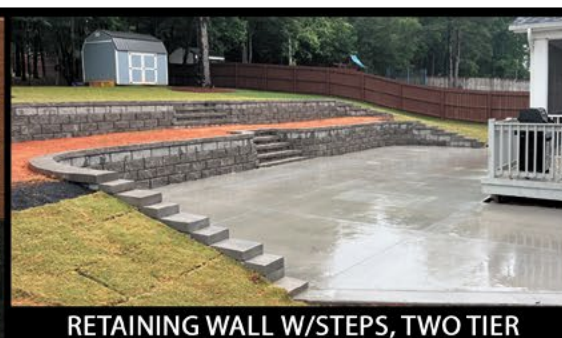
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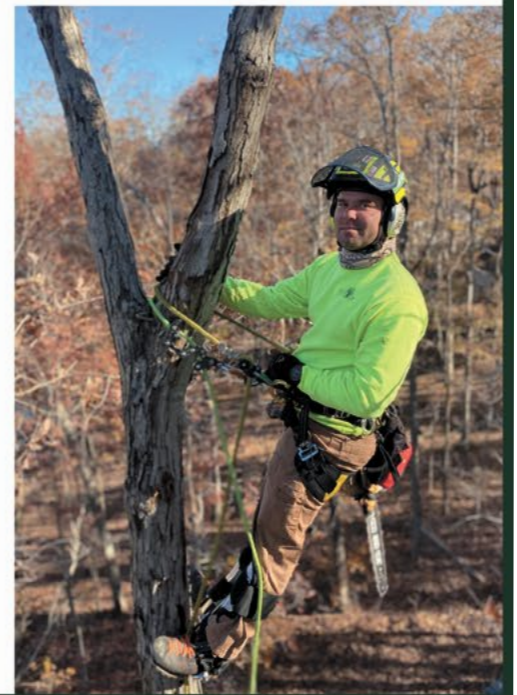


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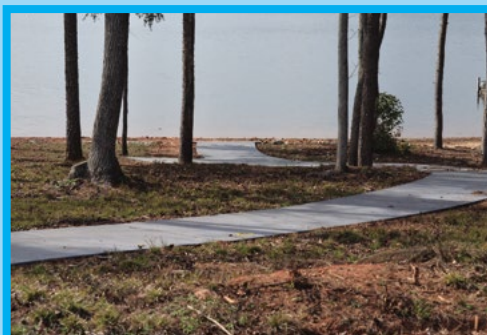


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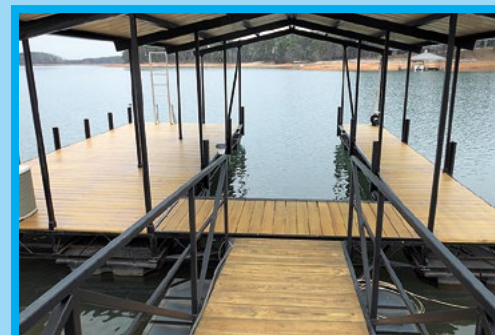


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110 Walker Rd., Anderson

864-940-4593, WalkerCenturyFarms.com

Callaham Orchards

559 Crawford Rd., Belton, 864-338-0810,

Facebook.com/Callaham-Orchards

Stephen County Farmers Market

Forrest Connelly 706-779-550,

325 N. Broad St., Toccoa

Whitehall Produce

2606 Whitehall Rd., Anderson

864-772-0045, Facebook.com/pages/

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Clemson Farmers' Market

Patrick Square Village Green 578

Issaqueena Trail

864-654-1200, agriculture.sc.gov

Hartwell Farmers Market

500 E. Howel St., 706-376-3134,

hartfarmers.blog, jhaplin@uga.edu

Seneca Farmers Market

2063 Sandifer Blvd., 864-885-2726,

farmcentersences@gmail.com

Possum Kingdom Creamery

520 Acker Rd., Belton 864-423-4048,

info@PKKcreamery.com, PKKcreamery.com

Concord Market

208 Concord, Anderson 864-245-3910,

Facebook.com/ConcordMarketsc

Holiday's Veggie Patch

1402 Mattison Rd., Belton

864-940-6320, HollidaysVeggiePatch.com

Six Mile Farmer's Depot

116 N. Main St., 864-868-2653

Hartwell Lake Restaurants Accessible by Boat

The Galley Restaurant: Located at Portman Marina, 1629 Marina Rd, Anderson, SC, 864-287-3215, Tues. - Sat. 5pm – 9pm, Sun. & Mon. Closed, www.galleyrestaurantportmanmarina.com. Waterfront dining serving fresh seafood, prime beef, specialty dishes, sushi. Outdoor dining is available & two private dining rooms for your special occasions. Accepting reservations & would encourage you to call ahead for weekends & holidays. **Buoy 79**

Boat House Grill: Located at Hartwell Marina, 149 Hartwell Marina Drive, Hartwell, GA, 706-376-5150, Thur. & Sun. 11am – 9pm, Thur., Fri. & Sat. Live Music, Fri., and Sat. 11am – 9pm, www.theboathousegrill.com, Live music & events every weekend, indoor & outdoor seating, a variety of games, and a sandy beach where the kids can hunt rocks or watch the fish! **Buoy MLLC8**

The Waterfront Grill: Located at 1600 Asbury Park Rd, Anderson across from the double bridges & across from Green Pond Landing. Low Country boil, crab legs, grouper, apple pie, pork chops, turnip greens, burger, waffles, chicken & waffles, shrimp & grits, French toast, both indoor & outdoor setting, catering available, birthday parties. www.theshoresofasbury.com. Open 11am, 7 days a week. 864-844-9002.

Tilly's Tiki Bar & Grill: Located at Harbor Light Marina, 1476 Harbor Light Marina Rd., Lavonia, GA, 706-356-0727, Mon. – Wed., Closed, Thur. 5pm – 9pm, Fri. – Sat. 12pm – 9pm, Sun. 10am – 9pm, www.tillystikibargrill.com. Serving fresh seafood, steak, salads & sandwiches. Team Trivia weekly Sun. 6pm – 8:30pm, **Buoy T51**

J.R. Cash's Grill and Bar: Located at Big Water Marina, 320 Big Water Rd., Starr, SC, 864-309-0111, Fri. – Sat. 11am – 10pm, www.jrcashs.com. Serving fresh, scratch-made, classic American grill. Whether enjoying a legendary salad, oversize sandwiches, or a huge, fresh patty piled high with fixin's. Outdoor setting with a beautiful view of the lake. **Buoy 10**

The Grill at Clemson Marina: Located at Clemson Marina, 150 Clemson Marina Drive, Seneca, SC, 864-653-6767, Fri. & Sun. 11am – 9pm, www.clemsonmarina.com. Serving burgers to tacos & wings, po boys to chicken fingers, salads, wraps and grilled sandwiches in an open air, relaxed environment. Outdoor playground, offering top notch food under refreshing ceiling fans with stunning views of Lake Hartwell & Clemson University's Death Valley. **Buoy 89**

Pixie and Bill's: Located at 1058 Tiger Blvd, Clemson, SC, 864-654-1210, Mon. – Sat. 5pm – 9pm, Sun. closed, www.pixieandbills.com, Fine dining serving fresh seafood, natural hand-cut beef, pasta, pork, chicken, seafood, vegetarian & gluten-free. Opened since 1971, accepting reservations. **Buoy S98**

Waldrop's Restaurant: Located at 1141 Andersonville Road, Townville, SC, 864-287-3958, Breakfast 7am – 10:30am, Lunch 11am – 2pm. Scratch made biscuits, Jalapeno cheese grits, daily specials, burgers, signature sandwiches, salads & more. Across the road from **Buoy T10**

Doc's Lakeside Bar & Grill: Located at 4023 Whitehall Road, Anderson, 864-540-0000, Mon. Closed, Tues. – Thur. 3PM – 9PM, Fri. & Sat. 11AM – 10PM, Sun. 11AM – 9PM, www.docslakeside.com. Outside setting, waterfront bar & grill. Authentic eats that delight your tastebuds. Using the finest ingredients from "On a Roll" or Between the Bun with angus beef smash burgers, cheesesteak & Maryland style crab cakes. Shareables like Maryland crap dip, Ahi tuna poke' dip and fried jumbo shrimp. Pinsas an Italian flour crust pizza's with the best toppings. Live music and much more! ■

Protecting Your Waterfront Investment

Owning a waterfront property comes with many rewards, but it also brings unique responsibilities especially when it comes to maintaining your dock. Constant exposure to water, weather, and everyday use can take a toll over time. Dock monitoring service is designed to give homeowners peace of mind by ensuring their docks stay in top condition year-round. Here's how dock monitoring services work and why it matters.

The first step in protecting your dock is regular monitoring. It conducts scheduled inspections, typically once a month or at an interval that best suits your needs. These inspections are designed to identify issues before they become costly problems. We check for signs of wear and tear, loose connections, weather damage, and safety concerns that may not be visible at first glance. By catching problems early, we help extend the life of your dock and reduce the risk of sudden, expensive repairs.

After each inspection, homeowners receive a detailed report outlining the condition of their dock. Reports go beyond just written notes, they often include photographs so you can clearly see any areas of concern. This visual documentation makes it easy for you to stay informed even if you're not at the property full-time. Each report also provides maintenance recommendations and a summary of findings, giving you a clear picture of your dock's health.

If inspection uncovers an issue, we notify you right away. Whether it's minor maintenance or repair that needs immediate attention, providing clear options and quotes so you can

make informed decisions. With your approval, they can quickly address the problem to prevent further damage. This proactive approach ensures your dock remains safe, functional, and ready for use whenever you need it.

No two docks are alike. Factors such as water depth, shoreline conditions, seasonal water level changes, and how often the dock is used all play a role in its care. Offering flexible, customized monitoring plans. If your dock experiences heavy boat traffic, frequent water fluctuations, or harsh seasonal weather, inspection schedules and monitoring priorities to fit your specific needs. This personalized care ensures your investment receives the right level of attention.

Unexpected events, like storms, flooding, or accidents can cause sudden dock damage. In these situations, time is critical. Dock monitoring service can offer an emergency response service to quickly assess and address urgent issues. Knowing that expert help is just a call away provides added peace of mind, especially during severe weather events when docks are most vulnerable.

Your dock is more than just a structure on the water; it's an extension of your home and lifestyle. By enrolling in dock monitoring services, you're investing in preventative care that keeps your dock safe, secure, and functional throughout the year. From regular inspections to emergency response, our goal is to provide comprehensive oversight so you can spend less time worrying and more time enjoying life by the water. ■

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Fall Events Around Hartwell Lake

Oct. 17, 7PM, The Cahn Brothers, Music Series, Devener Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Oct. 17 - 19, 7AM – 6PM, Atlanta Golden Retriever Club Agility Trail, T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena, 1101 W. Queen St., Pendleton, 864-646-2717

Oct. 18, 10AM – 4PM, Blessing of the Animals, Booth at the Depay Days Festival, Blessing from Father Reid Hamilton, Hartwell

Oct. 18, 10AM – 8PM, HartOberFest, Lineup: 11AM – 12:30 Halem Albright Band, 12:45PM - 2:15PM, According to Taste, 2:30PM – 4PM, Jaukeem Fortson, 4:15 – 5:45, Caleb Hunnicutt Band, 6PM – 8PM, Scarlett Stitch, E. St., Howell St., Hartwell

Oct 18, 8Am – 1PM, Anderson Farmers Market, 402 N. Murray Ave., Anderson

Oct. 18, All Day, SC Bass National Youth, Green Pond Landing, 470 Green Pond Landing, Anderson

Oct. 18, 10AM – 2PM, Trunk or Treat at Eggs Up Grill, Trunk or Treat, 1601 E. Greenville St., Anderson, Children in Costume Free Pancakes With Purchase

Oct. 18, 2PM, LC Branch, Music Series, Devener Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Oct. 18, 7:30PM, Little Shop of Horrors, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Oct. 18, 5PM – 8PM, Trunk or Treat Stroll, Haunted History Walk, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place for Best Decorated Truck & Movie, Parking Pass Fee \$5 and Walk \$5, 1763 Tugaloo State Park Rd., Lavonia, Contact: Friendsoftugaloo@gmail.com

Oct. 18, 9AM – 3PM, Fall for the Kids Jeep Fest., Vendors, Food Trucks, Raffle & Jeep “Show and Shine Awards”, \$35 Includes: Show and Shine, Shirts & 10 Raffle Tickets, All Proceeds go to the GA Sheriffs’ Youth Homes, Carnesville Elementary, 825 Hull Ave., Carnesville, 706-384-2525, alacount@franklincoasheriff.net

Oct. 18, 2PM – 10PM, Lake Hartwell Marching Competition, Trophies Awarded, Percussion, Color Guard, Drum Line, Drum Major, Drill Team/Majorette/Dance, 59 Fifth St., Hartwell

Oct. 18, 11AM – 12PM, Electric Kids, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Oct. 18, 10AM – 10PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Road, Anderson

Oct. 18, 11AM – 2PM, Fall Festival, Bounce Houses, Fun Games for Small Kids, Face Painting, Interactive Activities, 3321N. Main St. Suite H, Anderson

Oct. 18, 7PM, Corey Stevenson, Music Series, Devener Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Oct. 19, 5:30PM, Spooky Sip & Stroll & Movie on the Lawn, Hotel Transylvania, Catechee, 140 Catechee Trail, Hartwell, \$9 Per Person (Cold Drink & Popcorn), infor@catechee.com to Register

Oct. 19, 12PM – 6PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Road, Anderson

Oct.19, 2PM, Matt Buckland, Music Series, Denver Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Oct. 19, 3PM, Little Shop of Horrors, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Oct. 20, 6:30PM, Sushi Class, Kitchen Emporium, 418 N. Main St., Anderson, 865-204-0773

Oct. 21, 6:30PM – 8PM, Stress Relief Wind Tasting, Kitchen Emporium, 418 N. Main St., Anderson, 865-204-0773

Oct. 21, 5PM – 7PM, Family Fall Festival, Food Truck, Lots of Candy, Fun Games, DJ Music, 3461 N. Hwy 81, Anderson

Oct. 22 & 29, 4PM – 5:30PM, Fox Learning Day @ Haven Zoo, 668 Price Chapel Road, Lavonia, \$12 Per Person, thehavenzoo@gmail.com, 770-322-4838

Oct. 23, 10:30AM – 11:30PM, Whitner’s Lil Wonders, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Oct. 23, 5PM – 8PM, 3rd Annual Vitality Soirée, Skincare Highlights, Vitality, 44 SC St., Hartwell, 706-376-6477, <https://www.facebook.com/events/1201911098443169>

Oct. 23, 6PM, Ryan LittleEagle, Southern Hart Brewing, 350 E. Howell St., Hartwell, southernhartbrewing.com, 706-376-2739

Oct. 23, 5:30 – 7:30PM, Low Country Boil Fundraiser, Dine In or Take Out, \$25 Per Plate, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 109 Benson St., Hartwell

Oct. 24, 11AM – 12PM, Home School Friday, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Oct. 24, 5PM – 10PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Road, Anderson

Oct. 24, 7PM, Jason Passmore, Music Series, Devener Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Oct. 24-25, 7:30PM, Little Shop of Horrors, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Oct. 24, 4PM – 7PM, All Fest: A Celebration of the Harvest Season, Live Music, Kyle Jurassic, Food Trucks, Seasonal Activities & Crafts, 280 Sam McGee Rd., Anderson

Oct. 24, 3PM, Craft Fest, Two Day Event, Elks Lodge, SC #1206, 225 McGee Rd, West Anderson

Oct. 24 - 26, All Day, Palmetto All Breed Dog Agility, Agility is a fast-paced Sport Where a Dog & Handler Team Navigate a Series of Obstacles as Jump, Tunnels Weaver Poles & Equipment, T. Ed Garrison, 1101 West Queen St., Pendleton, Dan Haddy, 864-643-2810, agileboston@gmail.com

Oct. 24, 7:30PM – 10PM, Gimme Springsteen, Rock’N’Roll Tribute to Bruce Springsteen’s & The E Street Band, Food & Drinks The Station of Hartwell, 43 Railroad St., Hartwell

Oct. 25, 10AM – 3PM, 8th Annual Martin Acevedo Legacy Farm Show, FREE, Supporting Agriculture, Music, Lake Rescues & Community Endeavors, Large & Small, New & Old Tractors & Equipment, Kids Activities, Antique Cars, Food, Crafts, Raffles, Live Bluegrass Music, All Proceeds Benefit the Martin Acevedo Legacy Fund Promoting Youth in Agriculture, Lebanon Baptist Church, Anderson

Oct. 25, 10AM – 10PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Downs, Anderson

Oct. 25, 7PM – 11PM, Ghost Hunt, Connecting Souls Paranormal & Sprite – LED Paranormal Research, Must be 16 to Attend, \$25 Per Person, 35 Spaces Available, Reserve Tickets, 706-678-7060, RRENO@WGA.GOV

Oct. 25th, 9:30AM – 11:30PM, Boo to You Character Breakfast, Pancakes, Photos with Your Favorite Characters, Wear Your Costume, Star Fire Department, 7715 Hwy 81, Starr

Oct. 25th, 6PM – 8PM, Fall Festival, Bounce Houses, Cake/Sweet Treats Walk, Trunk or Treat, Games, Live Music, Parkwood Baptist Church, 3903 Dixon Rd., Anderson, FREE

Oct. 25, 11AM – 1PM, Monster Mash Trick or Treat, 11AM – 1PM, Mistletoe Market, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Oct. 25, 2PM, Jason Passmore, Music Series, Devener Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Oct. 25, 7PM, Anna Leigh Band, Music Series, Devener Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Oct. 25, 12AM – 3PM, Keowee Marina’s Fall Festival, Family Fun, Trunk or Treat, Craft & Vendors, Inflatables & More, Keowee Shores Grill & Canta, 150 Keowee Marina Dr., Seneca,

Oct. 25, 4PM – 6PM, Happy Horse-Oween, Trick Or Treat, Animals, Craft Table, Treat Vendors, Family Fun, Brecht Stables, 1796 Seymour Rd., Bowman, GA, Free, Lynn Brecht, 678-644-5243, www.brechtstables.org

Oct. 26, 3PM – 5PM, Little Shop of Horrors, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Oct. 26, 4PM – 6PM, Music Bingo, Golden Grove Farm & Brew, 114 Krim Rd, Piedmont, 864-356-1097

Oct. 26, 12PM – 6PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Downs, Anderson

Oct. 26, 5PM – 7PM, Singer Songwriter Sunday, Carolina Bauernhaus, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Oct 26, 7PM, An Irish Evening w/Brendan Nolan, McGee’s Scot-Irish Pub., 116 W. Orr St., Anderson

Oct. 26, 1PM, Trunk or Treat 2025, Candy, Treats, Creative Trucks Decorated, PowerHouse Christian Church, 903 W. Park Drive, Anderson, www.ipowerhouse.org

Oct. 27, 7PM, Tour of Destruction, Insane Event Line Up, School Bus Race, Demolition Derby, Enduro Car Crashing Stunts, Jet Car Burn Down, FWD Demolition, Boat & Camper Race & More, ONE NIGHT ONLY, Anderson Motor Speedway, 313 Irby Rd., Williamston

Oct. 28, 6:30PM, Pie Making Class, Kitchen Emporium, 418 N. Main St., 865-204-0773

Oct. 29, 4PM – 6PM, 2025 Mayor’s Mash, Trick or Treating, Costume Contest, Music, Games, Railroad St. Park, 87 Jackson St., Hartwell

Oct. 30, 6:30PM – 9PM, Fall Festival, Inflatables, Food, Games, Trunk or Treat, Rejuvenate Church Free Fall Festival, Anderson Mall Front Parking Log, 310 N. Main St., Anderson

Oct. 31, 10AM – 4PM, Trick & Treating, Bryant Medical Supply at Bryant Medical Supply, 1305 Ella St., Anderson

Oct. 31, 4PM – 8PM, 8th Annual Halls of Paws Halloween Event, Pet Friendly Costume Contest, Face Painting, Games, Vendors, Food Trucks & Lots of Candy, 1320 Hwy 29 S. Anderson

Oct. 31 – Nov. 1, 3PM, Clemson Derby Classic, Two Premiere Ranch Sorting Assoc., The Ranch Sorting National Championships, Dixie Region Team Penning Assoc., T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena, 1101 West Queen St., Pendleton, Clint Price, 704-862-8175, Clint.Price@altana.com

Oct. 31, 6PM, Marty Cann, Music Series, Devener Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Oct. 31 – Nov. 1, 7:30PM – 9:30, Little Shop of Horrors, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Oct. 31, 5PM – 10PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Downs, Anderson

Oct. 31, 7:30PM & 11PM, Little Shop of Horrors, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Oct. 31 – Nov. 1, All Day, Team Penning & Ranch Sorting, T. Ed Garrison Arena, 1101 W. Queen St., Pendleton

Oct. 31, 6PM – 8PM, Trunk or Treat Night, Bell Family YMCA, 281 Opal Ext., Hartwell

Nov. 1, 6PM – 10PM, Annual Art Auction, Anderson Art Center, 110 Federal Street, Anderson

Nov. 1, 7:30 & 9:30PM, Little Shop of Horrors, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Nov. 1, 8AM – 1PM, Anderson Farmers Market, 402 N. Murray Ave., Anderson

Nov. 1, 8AM – 9PM, Southeastern Invitational CrossFit Tournament, Anderson County Civic Center, 3027 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Anderson, 864-260-4800

Nov. 1, 10AM - 4PM, Holiday Anderson, Anderson Markers Market, Over 100 Vendors, Food Trucks, Live Music, Rocky River Plantation, 2000 E. River St., Anderson

Nov. 1, 10AM – 10PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, Denver Downs, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Nov. 1, 10AM – 6PM, Mistletoe Market, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Nov. 1, 1PM – 3PM, Paint & Learn, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Nov. 1, 4PM, Anderson University Football vs Newberry, Anderson University Sports Complex, 431 Williamston Rd., Anderson

Nov. 1, 10AM, Elevenses: Saturday Morning High Tea, The Bradbury Bistro, 502 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 1, 7:30PM – 10PM, On The Border (Eagles Tribute), The Station of Hartwell, 43 Railroad St., Hartwell

Nov. 2, 2AM, Daylight Saving Time Ends, The Clock is Set Back One Hour

Nov. 2, 3PM, Little Shop of Horrors, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Nov. 2, 12PM – 6PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Downs, Anderson

Nov. 2, 2PM, Matt Buckland, Music Series, Devener Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Nov. 2, 8AM – 5PM, Southeastern Invitational CrossFit Tournament, Anderson County Civic Center, 3027 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, Anderson, 864-260-4800

Nov. 2, 5PM – 7PM, Singer Songwriter Sunday, Carolina Bauernhaus, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Nov. 2, 3PM, Little Shop of Horrors, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Nov. 3, 7:30PM, Little Shop of Horrors, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Nov. 3, 10:30AM – 11AM, Mover and Shakers Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 3, 6PM – 9PM, Open Mic Night, Carolina Bauernhaus, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Nov. 3, 6:30PM, Pie Making Class, Kitchen Emporium, 418 N. Main St., 865-204-0773

Nov. 4, 8AM – 1PM, Anderson County Farmers Market, 402 N. Murray Ave., Anderson

Nov. 4, 9:15AM – 3:19PM, Preschool Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 4, 7PM, Triva, Growler Haus, 313 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 5, 12PM – 6PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Downs, Anderson

Nov. 5, 9:15AM – 9:45AM, Toddler Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 5, 7PM – 9PM, Trivia, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 6, 8AM – 1PM, Anderson County Farmers Market, 402 N. Murray Ave., Anderson

Nov. 6, 10:30AM – 11AM, Family Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 6, 5PM – 7PM, Holiday Sip and Shop, The Bee Hives, 510 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 7, 5PM – 10PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Downs, Anderson

Nov. 7, 6PM, Easton Gowan, Music Series, Denver Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Nov. 7, 6PM – 9PM, Live Music, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 7 – 8, All Day, Clemson Fall Classic Academy Horse Show, T. Ed Garrison Arena, 1101 W. Queen St., Pendleton

Nov. 8, 11AM – 12PM, Junior Docents, 11AM – 1PM, Mistletoe Market, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Nov. 8, 10AM – 2PM, Holiday Sip & Shop, 864 Event Space, 3737 N. Hwy 81, Anderson

Nov. 8, 2PM, LC Brach, Music Series, Denver Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Nov. 8, 10AM – 10PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Nov. 8, 10AM, Elevenses: Saturday Morning High Tea, the Bradbury Bistro, 502 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 8, 10AM, Veterans Day Parade, Main St., Honea Path

Fall Events Around Hartwell Lake Continued

Nov. 8, 11AM – 12PM, Junior Docents, Anderson County Museum, Anderson

Nov. 8, 6PM, Exit 83 Band, Music Series, Denver Downs Farm Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson, denverdownsfarm.com, 864-556-3394

Nov. 8, 11AM – 3PM, Market at the Farm, Trasher’s Farm, 727 Garrison Rd., Anderson

Nov. 8, 6PM – 8PM, First Annual Special Needs Pageant, \$25 Register, Open to All Ages, Tiaras, Ties, and Talent Pageant, Lavonia Cultural Center, 12005 Augusta Rd., Lavonia, 706-246-5476, Register by Oct. 24th

Nov. 8, 6PM – 9PM, Hartwell VFW Veteran Fundraiser, Music by Refried Dance Band, Nat’L Guard Armory, Fairview Ave., Hartwell, Pre-Purchase \$25, At-The-Door \$30, BBQ Sandwiches/chips \$5, Questions 912-32-8383

Nov. 9, 5PM – 8PM, 7th Annual UnFurgettable Low Country Boil Fundraiser, Benefiting North GA Animal Shelter, Silent Auction, \$50 Ticket, All Proceeds Benefit The NE GA Animal Shelter in Lavonia, The Boathouse Grill, 149 Hartwell Marina Rd., Hartwell, 706-356-5363, www.northeastgeorgiainimalshelter.org

Nov. 9, 12PM – 6PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Rd., Anderson

Nov. 9, 5PM – 7PM, Singer Songwriter Sunday, Carolina Bauerhaus, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Nov. 10- 11, 5PM – 10PM, **Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Downs, Anderson**

Nov. 12, 12PM – 6PM, Denver Downs Fall Festival, 1515 Denver Downs, Anderson

Nov. 13, 10:30AM – 11:30AM, Whitner’s Lil Wonders, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Nov. 13, 6:30PM – 8PM, Wow”, Women on Wine, Kitchen Emporium, 418 N. Main St., Anderson, 865-204-0773

Nov. 14 – 15, All Day, IPRA Rodeo, T. Ed Garrison Arena, 1101 West Queen St., Pendleton

Nov. 14, 11AM – 12PM, Homeschool Friday, 11AM – 1PM, Mistletoe Market, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Nov 14, 6PM – 12PM, Live Music, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 15, 11AM – 12PM, Electric Kids, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Nov. 15, 8AM – 1PM, Anderson Farmers Market, 402 N. Murray Ave., Anderson

Nov. 15, 10AM, Elevenses, Saturday Morning High Tea, The Bradbury Bistro, 502 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 15, 11AM – 12PM, Electric Kids, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Nov. 15, 11AM, Fist Annual, Classic Christmas Carshow, Great Vendors, Raffles, Amazing BBQ Raising Money To Sponsor Our Upstate Teenagers This Season, Vending, Text Teresa 864-209-4958

Nov. 16, 5PM – 7PM, Singer Songwriter Sunday, Carolina Bauernhaus, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Nov. 17, 10:30AM – 11AM, Mover & Shaker Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 17, 6PM – 9PM, Open Mic Night, Carolina Bauernhaus, 115 Federal St., Andrson

Nov. 18, 6:30PM – 8PM, Stress Relief Wine Tasting, Kitchen Emporium, 418 N. Main St., Anderson, 865-204-0773

Nov. 18, 8AM – 1PM, Anderson Farmers Market, 402 N. Murry Ave., Anderson

Nov. 18, 9:15 – 3:19PM, Preschool Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 18, 7PM, Trivia, Growler Haus, 313 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 19, 9:15 – 9:45AM, Toddler Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 19, 7PM – 9PM, Trivia, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 19, 7:30PM, Wine Wednesdays, Wheel & Fowl, 121 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 20, 8AM – 1PM, Anderson Farmers Market, 402 N. Murray Ave., Anderson

Nov. 20, 10:30AM – 11AM, Family Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 21 – 22, All Day, Market at the Farm, 405 Broadmouth Church Rd., Honea Path

Nov. 21, 6PM – 9PM, Live Music, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 22, All Day, 11th Annual Turkey Shoot, Toney Creek Plantation, 155 Toney Creek Rd., Belton

Nov. 22, 8AM – 1PM, Anderson Farmers Market, 402 N. Murray Ave., Anderson

Nov. 22, 10AM, Elevenses, Saturday Morning High Tea, The Bradbury Bistro, 502 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 22, 11AM – 4PM, Jingle on Main, Downtown Iva

Nov. 23, 2PM – 6PM, Honea Path Christmas Tree Lighting, Main Street, Honia Path

Nov. 23, 5PM – 7PM, Singer Songwriter Sunday, Carolina Bauernhaus, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Nov. 23, 8PM, The Marshall Tucker Band, Anderson County Civic Center, Anderson

Nov. 24, 10:30 – 11AM, Mover & Shaker Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 24, 6PM – 9PM, Open Mic Night, Carolina Bauernhaus, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Nov. 25, 8AM- 1PM, Anderson Farmers Market, 402 N. Murray St., Anderson

Nov. 25, 9:15AM – 3:19PM, Preschool Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 25, 7PM, Trivia, Growler Haus, 313 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 26, 9:15AM – 9:45AM, Toddler Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 26, 7PM – 9PM, Trivia, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 26, 7:30PM, Wine Wednesday, Wheel & Fowl, 121 N. Main St., Anderson

Nov. 27, 10:30AM – 11:30AM, Whitner’s Lil Wonders, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Nov. 27 – 30, All Day, Agility Dog Show, T. Ed Garrison Arena, 1101 West Queen St., Pendleton

Nov. 27, 8AM – 1PM, Anderson Farmers Market, 402 N. Murry Ave., Anderson

Nov. 27, 10:30AM – 11AM, Family Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Nov. 27 – Dec. 25, 5:30PM – Dec. 25 10PM, Anderson Christmas Lights, Anderson Light of Hope, 150 Rose Valley Blvd., Anderson

Nov. 28, 4PM – 8PM, Christkindlmarkt 2025, Pendleton Village Green, 105 Exchange St., Pendleton

Nov. 28, 11AM - 12PM, Home School Friday, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Nov. 28 – Dec 26, 5:30PM – Dec. 26 10PM, Anderson Christmas Lights, Anderson Light of Hope, 150 Rose Valley Blvd., Anderson

Nov. 28, 6PM – 9PM, Live Music, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main St., Anderson

Dec. 1, 10:30AM – 11AM, Mover & Shaker Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 1, 6PM – 9PM, Open Mic Night, Carolina Bauernhaus, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Dec. 2, 9:15 – 3:19, Preschool Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 2, 7PM, Trivia, Growler Haus, 313 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 3 – 6, All Day, Bassmaster Team Championship, Green Pond Landing, 470 Green Pond Rd., Anderson

Dec. 3, 9:15AM – 9:45AM, Toddler Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 3, 7PM – 9PM, Trivia, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main St., Anderson

Dec. 3, 7:30PM, Wine Wednesdays, Wheel & Fowl, 121 N. Main St., Anderson

Dec. 4, 10:30AM – 11AM, Family Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 5-6, All Day, Trotting Round the Tree, T. Ed Garrison Arena, 1101 W. Queen St., Pendleton

Dec. 5, 5PM – 7PM, West Pelzer Tree Lighting, Main St., Pelzer

Dec. 5, 6PM – 9PM, Live Music, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main St., Anderson

Dec. 5, 7:30PM – 8PM, Puffs, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St. Suite 6, Anderson

Dec. 6, 10AM, Elevenses: Saturday Morning High Tea, The Bradbury Bistro, 502 N. Main St., Anderson

Dec. 6, 11AM – 1PM, Honea Path Christmas Parade, Main St., Honea Path

Dec. 6, 1PM – 3PM, Paint & Learn, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Dec. 6, 1PM – 3PM, Paint & Learn, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Dec. 6, 4PM – 8PM, Christkindlmarkt 2025, Pendleton Village Green, 105 Exchange St., Pendleton

Dec. 6, 5:30PM – 7:30PM, West Pelzer Christmas Parade, West Pelzer Main St., Pelzer

Dec. 6, 7:30PM – 8PM, Puffs, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St. Suite 6, Anderson

Dec. 7, 3PM, Downtown Anderson Christmas Parade, Downtown Anderson

Dec. 7, 3PM – 5PM, Puffs, Market Theater, 110 Federal St. Suite 6, Anderson

Dec. 7, 5PM – 7PM, Singer Songwriter Sunday, Carolina Beuernhaue, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Dec. 8, 10:30AM – 11AM, Mover & Shaker Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 8, 6PM – 9PM, Open Mic Night, Carolina Bauernhaus, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Dec. 9, 9:15AM – 3:19PM Preschool Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 9, 7PM, Trivia, Growler Haus, 313 N. Main St., Anderson

Dec. 10, 9:15AM – 9:45AM, Toddler Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 10, 7PM – 9PM, Triva, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main St., Anderson

Dec. 10, 7:30PM, Wine Wednesdays, Wheel & Fowl, 121 N. Main St, Anderson

Dec. 11, 10:30AM – 11:30AM, Whitner’s Lil Wonders, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Dec. 11, 10:30AM – 11AM, Family Story Time, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 11, 6:30PM – 8PM, "WOW", Women on Wine, Kitchen Emporium, 418 N. Main St., Anderson

Dec. 12 -14, All Day, AKC Dog Agility Bue Bridge, T. Ed Garrison Arena, 1101 W. Queen St., Pendleton

Dec. 12, 11AM – 12PM, Homeschool Friday, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Dec. 12, 4PM – 8PM, Christkindlmarkt 2025, Pendleton Village Green, 105 Exchange St., Pendleton

Dec. 12, 6PM – 9PM, Live Music, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Maine St., Anderson

Dec 12, 7:30PM – 8PM, Puffs, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St. Suite 6, Anderson

Dec. 12, 11AM - 12PM, Home School Friday, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Dec 13, 11AM – 12PM, Junior Docents, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Dec. 13, 4PM – 8PM, Christkindmark 2025, Pendleton Village Green, 105 Exchange St., Pendleton

Dec. 13, 7:30PM – 8PM, Puffs, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Dec. 14, 5PM – 7PM, Singer Songwriter Sunday, Carolina Bauernhus, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Dec. 14, 3PM – 5PM, Puffs, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St. Suite 6, Anderson

Dec. 15, 6:30PM – 8PM, Stress Relief Wine Tasting, Kitchen Emporium, 418 N. Main St., Anderson, 865-204-0773

Dec. 15, 10:30AM – 11AM, Mover & Shaker Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 400 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 15, 7:30PM – 8PM, Puffs, Market Theatre, 110 Federal St., Suite 6, Anderson

Dec. 15, 6PM – 9PM, Open Mic Night, Carolina Bauernhau, 115 Federal St., Anderson

Dec. 16, 9:15AM – 3:19PM, Preschool Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 400 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 16, 6:30PM – 8PM, Stress Relief Wine Tasting, Kitchen Emporium, 418 N. Main St., Anderson

Dec. 16, 7PM, Trivia, Growler Haus, 313 N. Main St., Anderson

Dec. 17, 9:15AM – 9:45PM, Toddler Storytime, Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., Anderson

Dec. 17, 7PM – 9:45PM, Trivia, Magnetic South Brewery, 516 N. Main Street, Anderson

Dec. 17, 7:30PM, Wine Wednesday, Wheel & Fowl, 121 N. Main St, Anderson

Dec. 20, 11AM – 12PM, Electric Kids, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Dec. 25, 10:39AM – 11:30PM, Whitner’s Lil Wonders, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Dec. 26, 11AM - 12PM, Home School Friday, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Jan. 3, 1PM – 3PM, Paint & Learn, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Jan. 8, 10:30AM – 11:30PM, Whitner’s Lil Wonders, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Jan. 8, 6:30PM – 8PM, "WOW", Women on Wine, Kitchen Emporium, 418 N. Main St., Anderson, 865-204-0773

Jan. 9, 11AM - 12PM, Home School Friday, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Jan 10, 11AM – 12PM, Junior Docents, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Jan. 17, 11AM – 12PM, Electric Kids, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Jan. 22, 10:30AM – 11:30PM, Whitner’s Lil Wonders, Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville St., Anderson, 864-260-4737

Nautical but Nice: 10 Practical Gifts Boaters Will Love This Holiday Season

Holiday shopping for a boater can be a delightful challenge. Their passion for the water means practical, clever, or thoughtful gifts will always be appreciated. Whether they sail, fish, or cruise, these ten holiday gift ideas will help you find something just right for the boater in your life

1) **Personalized Gifts:** Custom items show you care. Consider embroidered towels, monogrammed mats, or custom drinkware featuring their boat's name. Personalized pieces add a unique touch onboard and make every trip feel special. Some companies even offer custom boat flags, apparel, or keychains, enhancing the sense of pride and belonging boaters feel while out on the water. 2) **Waterproof Bluetooth Speaker:** Every adventure is better with music. A waterproof speaker lets boaters enjoy their favorite tunes, rain or shine. Many float and are impact-resistant, making them perfect for even the splashiest outings. Look for models with long battery life and voice assistant compatibility so they can easily play playlists or answer calls hands-free while cruising. 3) **Marine Binoculars:** Help your boater spot distant buoys, wildlife, or landmarks. Marine binoculars are waterproof and fog-resistant, essential for safe and enjoyable navigation. Some even feature built-in compasses and rangefinders, making them useful for both navigation and sightseeing. 4) **Boating Logbook:** Logbooks help track journeys, weather, and memories. Durable and often water-resistant, they quickly become treasured diaries of time on the waves. Some modern versions offer digital integration, allowing boaters to upload photos and notes from each trip, preserving memories for years to come. 5) **Stainless-Steel Multi-Tool:** A multi-tool with pliers, screwdrivers, and shackle keys is invaluable onboard. Compact and corrosion-resistant, it's perfect for quick fixes and everyday needs. Many include bonus features such as bottle openers, fish scalers, or emergency whistles, making them even more versatile. 6) **Nautical Chart Art:** Bring a love of

navigation home with chart art. Framed maps or carved wood pieces featuring favorite waterways or coastlines make beautiful reminders of past and future adventures. Personalized chart art can also mark special occasions, like a memorable journey, or the spot where a boater first learned to sail. 7) **Solar-Powered Charger:** Staying powered up is crucial on the water. A solar-powered charger keeps phones, cameras, and navigation equipment running, eco-friendly and convenient. Portable solar panels can be easily stored in a cabin or deck, making them ideal for extended trips or emergencies. 8) **Sailing Gloves** Sailing gloves protect hands and provide grip. Quick-drying and durable, they're perfect for handling lines or sails. Some styles are touchscreen compatible, while reinforced stitching ensures long-lasting use for serious sailors. 9) **Floating Keychains:** No more lost keys! Bright and buoyant, these keychains are easy to spot if dropped overboard, an inexpensive yet thoughtful stocking stuffer. Many new designs even include LED lights or attachable GPS trackers for added peace of mind. 10) **Boating Magazine Subscription:** Keep the inspiration flowing all year with a boating magazine subscription. From gear reviews to travel stories, magazines like *Boating and Sail* are filled with tips and adventure. Some subscriptions even provide digital archives, online communities, and invitations to boating events, extending the gift beyond the printed page.

Each of these gifts celebrates a boater's love of the water. From practical tools to personalized keepsakes, your thoughtful choice will enhance their time afloat and remind them of your care. As you select the perfect present, consider the personality and preferences of your recipient, some may treasure the nostalgia of a logbook, while others will enjoy the convenience of high-tech gadgets. No matter your choice, your boater will appreciate your effort to honor their passion.

Wishing you happy holidays and smooth sailing! ■

What Are the Risks of Not Having Boat Insurance?

By Discover Boating

Owning a boat is an exciting and rewarding experience. However, like any investment, it comes with responsibility. Protecting yourself on the water is essential, and that's where boat insurance plays a critical role.

Although boat insurance is not required in all situations, going without coverage can be risky. Below are the major risks of not having boat insurance and how to avoid them.

Financial risks of being uninsured. Without boat insurance, you may be financially liable for damages to other people or property in the event of an accident. **Key risks include liability for accidents & injuries:** If you cause a boating accident and don't have coverage, you'll be personally responsible for injuries and property damage. **Medical bills, repairs, and legal fees** can add up quickly. **High out-of-pocket repair costs:** Without a policy, all repairs to your boat come out of your own pocket. **Theft or total loss:** If your boat is stolen or destroyed, you'll be responsible for replacement or repair costs.

Legal and Regulatory Risks. Boat insurance requirements vary depending on your state, marina,

or lender. **State & Marina Requirements:** Some states require insurance for specific vessels or activities. Many marinas also require proof of coverage to dock or store your boat.

Loan & Lender Requirements: If you've financed your boat, your lender may require insurance as a condition of the loan.

How boat insurance protects you. Insurance provides a layer of protection and peace of mind every time you head out on the water. **Collision Coverage:** If your boat collides with another vessel and you're at fault, insurance covers damages. It may also help if your boat is struck by an uninsured boater. **Environmental Damage Liability:** As a boat owner, you're responsible for fuel or oil spills caused by your vessel. Without insurance, cleanup costs fall on you.

Emergency Towing: Breakdowns or accidents may leave you stranded. Without coverage, towing expenses can be costly. Specialized coverage like Sign & Glide® can help reduce this burden.

How to avoid these risks. Taking proactive steps can help safeguard both your finances and your boating experience: Explore Affordable

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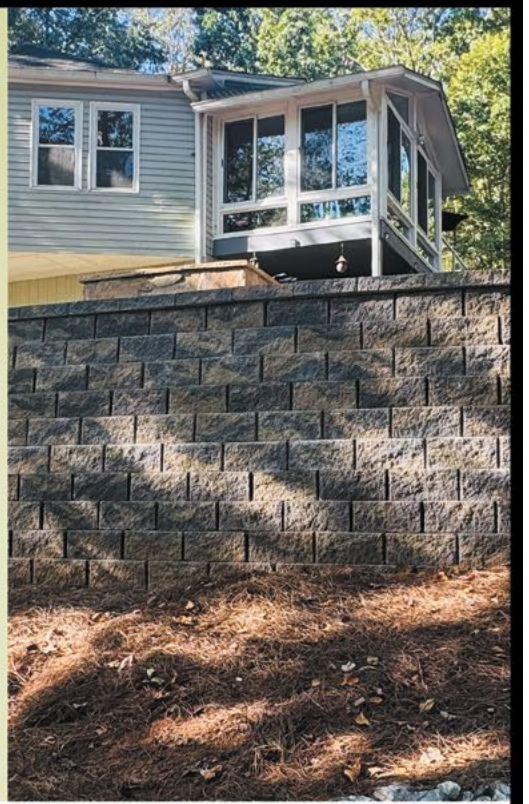
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Why Autumn Is the Best Time to Invest in Lake Property

For many people, owning a lake home is a lifelong dream. The idea of waking up to gentle water views, sipping morning coffee on the dock, or gathering loved ones for a day on the boat is irresistible. When it comes to making that dream a reality, most buyers assume spring and summer are the only prime seasons to purchase. But here's a secret: fall may actually be the best time to buy. Autumn brings opportunities and insights that you just don't find during peak season.

One of the biggest advantages of shopping in the fall is that the market is calmer. Spring and summer are packed with eager buyers rushing to secure a property before boating season. By

autumn, many have already purchased or shifted their focus elsewhere, leaving you with more breathing room. Without the frenzy, you can take your time, tour homes at a comfortable pace, and make thoughtful decisions without pressure.

Another reason fall is so appealing is that sellers are often ready to move on. Carrying a lake home through the winter means paying for heating, maintenance, and taxes during months it may not even be used. As the year winds down, many owners are motivated to close before the holidays or position themselves for their own next chapter. That mindset can

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lead to more flexible pricing, better terms, and sometimes even extras, like furnishings or a boat, are included in the deal.

Buying in the fall also allows you to see the property in a more realistic light. Summer's lush landscaping and full trees can make everything look picture-perfect, but they also hide details. When the leaves thin and cooler weather sets in, you'll notice drainage patterns, off-season views, and how the land functions in less-than-ideal conditions. This clarity gives you a truer sense of what living there will be like all year long.

The slower pace of fall extends beyond the housing market. Contractors, inspectors, and appraisers, who are often fully booked during

the summer, usually have more availability later in the year. That makes it easier to schedule

inspections, secure financing, and move through the process without frustrating delays.

Perhaps one of the best perks of buying now is the head start it gives you for next summer. Closing in the fall means you'll have plenty of time to settle in, decorate, and make improvements at a leisurely pace. By the

time warm weather returns, you'll already be unpacked, comfortable, and ready to enjoy the



lake instead of scrambling to finalize a purchase.

Of course, fall itself has its own magic on the water. Crisp mornings, brilliant foliage reflecting off the lake, and quiet evenings around a firepit create a sense of serenity that summer crowds can't offer. With fewer boats on the water and peaceful trails nearby, autumn offers a slower rhythm that many people come to cherish.

Buying a lake home in the fall isn't just about timing the market, it's about embracing a lifestyle that lasts year-round. From motivated sellers to clearer views of the property, and from smoother transactions to the beauty of autumn itself, this season may be the perfect moment to take the leap toward your lakefront dream. ■

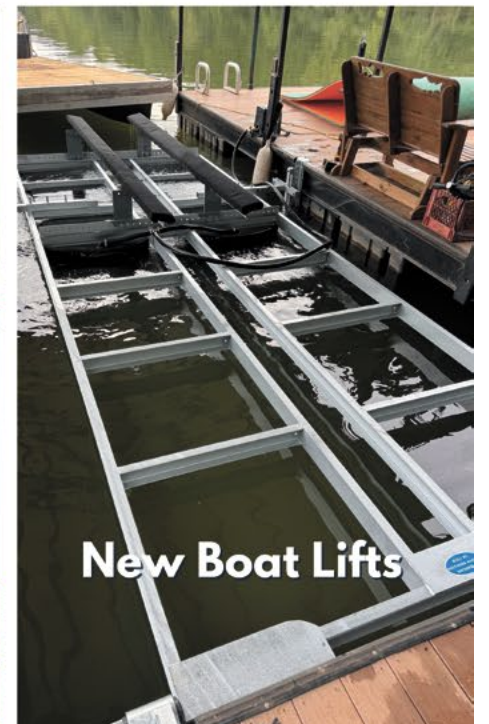
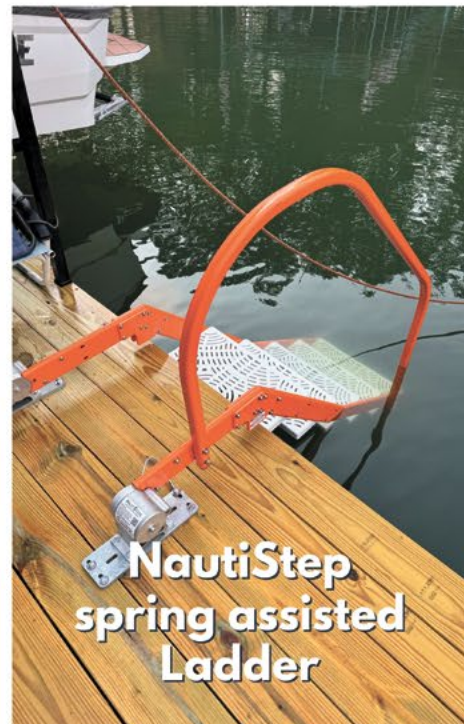
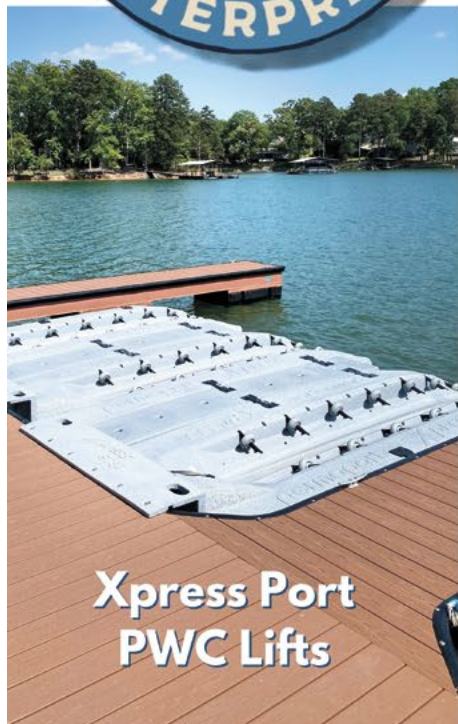


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