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DUE TO COVID-19,
PLEASE VERIFY EVENT DATES WITH VENDORS.

Army Corps of Engineers Reports an Increase in Adult Drowning at its Lake and River projects this Summer

By U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announces that more than 30 people lost their lives to drowning in June at lake and river projects the agency manages. The June statistics represent a 47 percent increase in drownings over the same time period last year. USACE also reported that nearly all the drowning victims were adult males between the ages of 18 and 85 and were not wearing a life jacket at the time of the drowning. "With some public beaches and community pools closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we are finding more people this summer are swimming, wading, floating, and playing in open

water areas (lakes, rivers, ponds, etc.) not designated for swimming." said Pam Doty, USACE National Water Safety Program manager. "Unfortunately, these areas are associated with hidden dangers that swimmers may not be aware of including waves, currents, drop-offs, underwater obstructions and others."

"July is the month when we normally

see the most water-related accidents and fatalities so there is even more reason to be concerned this year," added Doty. "We have a continuous water safety awareness program at our lake and river projects, and we stress to the recreating public a number of things to be aware of before going swimming in open waters."

people be aware of these safety concerns prior to swimming in open waters:

- The majority of adults who drown in open water knew how to swim and exceeded or overestimated their swimming abilities. Most people learn to swim in a pool where they can easily reach the sides or push off the bottom when they need to take a break. There are no sides to grab onto in open water and the bottom can be several feet below you, which can make taking a break and relaxing hard to do unless you are wearing a life jacket.
- When swimming or wading along a shoreline there might be a deep

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Above The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) recently announced a new national adult water safety campaign. The campaign, titled "Life Jackets Worn...Nobody Mourns," is targeted towards adult males. Logo by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers National Operations Center (NCO) for Water Safety

USACE officials recommend

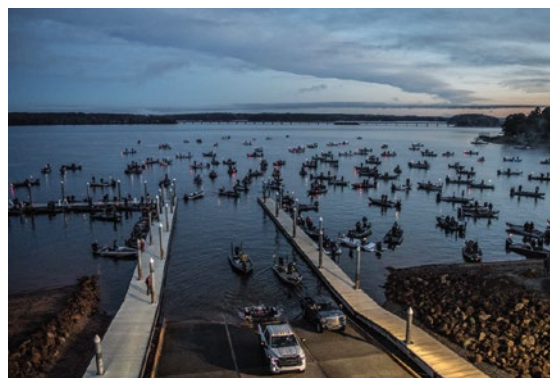
Best Bass Lakes of the Decade

By Mastmaster.com

Every year we compile the highly-anticipated Bassmaster's 100 Best Bass Lakes ranking. This list is created by collecting reams of tournament date from spring events to make the ranking timely and accurate. That said, spring event we mostly cancelled due to the national response of COVID-19. With no date, we could not create the rankings. Still, we remain steadfast in our efforts to create bucket-list destinations for the bass anglers in 2020. After all, there has been no time in recent history where using a boat to separate yourself from society is more apropos.

Instead of digging into current tournament data to develop rankings,

we decided to look at historical data reaching back to 2012, the first year we presented Bassmaster's 100 Best Bass Lakes. The results were actually



surprising. Some fisheries have made a big splash in the past, only to fizzle over the years. Here is the top from the region Southeastern.

Southeastern: Bassmaster Magazine's list of the Best Bass Lakes is a little different this year. Six lakes from the southeast made it into the overall top 25 (Guntersville, Pickwick,

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Running Crew 2020

Covid-19 has hit many areas hard. In the Anderson County area, the state government took swift action to mandate closing all non-essential businesses limiting the spread of the virus. Closings included: schools, churches, dine-in restaurants, movie theaters, concerts, sporting events, gyms, and even popular water recreation areas, but slowly reopening.

Unfortunately, outdoor events that initially thought to be safe needed canceling, including 5k running races. Many wondered what you should do for your health during this time, with almost all training options shut down.

That's when a small gathering of ladies in the Lake Hartwell area got together and decided to form their running group, Running Crew 2020. The idea initially came from Jessica Reid. "She wanted to continue running for exercise, health & to reach her goals."

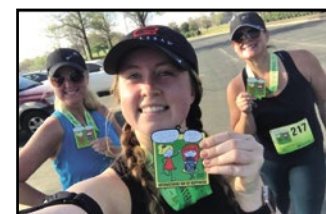
When all 5k runs and charity races where canceled due to COVID-19, the group decided to take it upon themselves to create unique 5k routes.

The group has incorporated an online virtual start and distributes medals to the group that they ordered online to make competing more fun. The ladies schedule their run day fun day mainly on Saturdays, and before each race, they jump up in the air and post the photos to commemorate the event. Their goal is to complete one 5k race each month throughout the year. To date, the group has accomplished seven.

They started as a group in January 2020 and continue to this day. April Bolt, one of the original members, states, "we have learned that as a group, it helps with motivation & accountability."

Bolts states, we are positive & encourage each other. As

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Above: April Bolt, Abby Bolt, and Jessica Reid.

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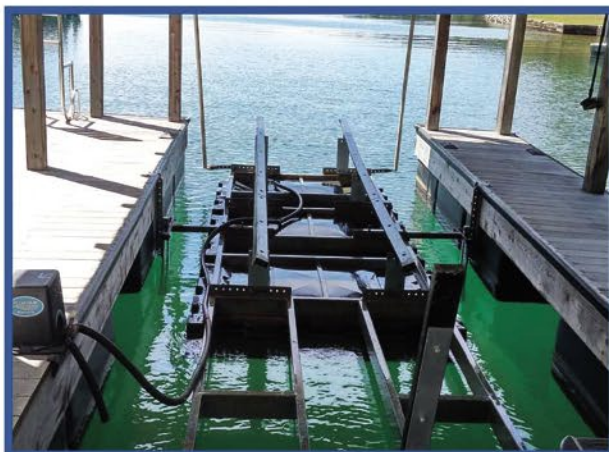


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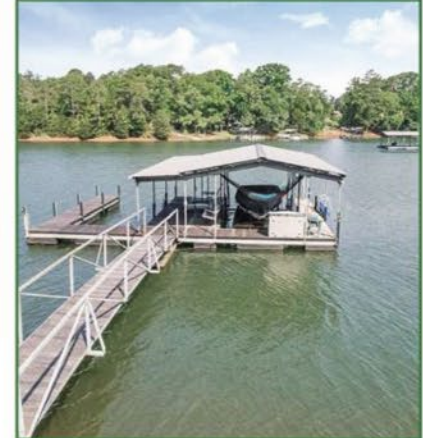


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Market Report

All Lakefront properties sold on Lake Hartwell (Anderson and Oconee counties only) since January 1, 2020 (as of 6/22/20) according to the Western Upstate MLS.

Search criteria: Single Family Homes \$200k+, Condos \$140k+, Lots \$90k+

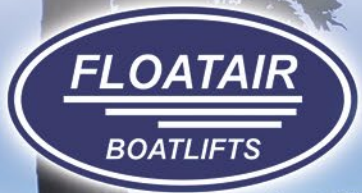
Lakefront Single Family Homes	Lakefront Condos/Townhomes	Lakefront Lots
<p>86 Sold in 2020</p> <p>62 Median Days to Sale</p> <p>\$419,675 Median Close Price</p>	<p>12 Sold in 2020</p> <p>52 Median Days to Sale</p> <p>\$233,544 Median Close Price</p>	<p>28 Sold in 2020</p> <p>246 Median Days to Sale</p> <p>\$115,725 Median Close Price</p>

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drop-off just a few feet away. Drop-offs might be more than 100 feet deep at some lakes. Swimming in a protected area, such as a cove or around a boat might seem safer, but even in those situations you can become exhausted. Boats tend to drift away and people misjudge distances like how far it is to the shoreline.

- Sometimes people who become exhausted while swimming or overestimate their swimming ability never learned proper breathing techniques for swimming. Holding your breath too long while swimming or over-breathing by taking several deep breaths in a row (hyperventilating) before a swim can cause shallow-water blackout. Shallow-water blackout causes people to faint or blackout in the water and drown. A simple description of what makes that happen is that it's the result of low oxygen to your brain. Shallow-water blackout often happens to people who know

how to swim well because they deny their body's desire to inhale for too long. Once someone loses consciousness water enters the lungs, causing them to drown.

- Some adults are hesitant to tell their friends that they cannot swim very well. In a pool they can get away with that mentality easier than they can in open water. In open water even strong swimmers can become exhausted and drown. Also, if you don't swim often your swimming ability will decrease the older you get. Some people may know how to float, but they don't think about survival floating when they panic. Wave action and currents also make it difficult to float in open water.
- Carbon monoxide poisoning is another thing to be aware of when swimming or floating around boats. Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless, and tasteless gas. It is heavier than

air and lighter than water, so it floats on the water's surface and one breath if you're in the water with it can be deadly. Sources of carbon monoxide on your boat may include engines, gas generators, cooking ranges, and space and water heaters. Early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include eye irritation, headache, nausea, weakness, and dizziness. Knowing these signs and what to do to prevent them can help you stay alive. Install and maintain a carbon monoxide detector on your boat. Turn off the boat's engine and other carbon monoxide producing equipment when anchored. Maintain a fresh circulation of air through and around your boat at all times. Avoid areas of your boat where exhaust fumes may be present. Do not let anyone swim under or around the boarding platform.

- Wearing a life jacket can increase your chances of survival drastically, so when

swimming, wading, floating, or playing in open water please wear a life jacket that fits you properly. Some people say that you cannot swim in a life jacket, but that is not true. The belt-style, inflatable life jacket that you manually inflate is ideal for swimmers in open water. All you have to do is wear it and when you need it pull the inflation cord, let it inflate, and put it over your head. An oral inflation tube is provided on all inflatable life jackets as a backup inflation device. Non- or weak swimmers should not wear an inflatable life jacket. There are other styles of comfortable life jackets that they can wear including vest styles that come in many different sizes and colors.

For more water safety information visit www.PleaseWearIt.com and follow Please Wear It on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. Remember, "Life Jackets Worn...Nobody Mourns." ■

Best Bass Lakes of the Decade— continued from pg. 1

Chickamauga, Seminole and Santee Cooper) In addition to the Top 25 of the Decade, here are the "best of the rest" lake in the Southern region over the past ten years. Rodman Reservoir, FL is a 9,500 reservoir in central Florida, southwest of Palatka. Lake Murray, SC is in central SC and 50,000 acres. When it was created in 1020, it we the largest man-made reservoir. Lake Tohopekaliga is in central FL near Kissimmee, and over 22,700 acres. Lake Istokpoga, FL is a 26,000-acre lake I FL. Its average depth is 4 feet. Lake Eufaula, AL/GA is 45,000 acres on the border of AL/GA. Falls

Lake, NC is a 12,410-acre lake that was impounded in 1981 to prevent flooding along the Neuse River. St. John River, FL is 310 miles long, beginning in Jacksonville, FL and ending in the St. Johns Marsh near Okeechobee. Shearon Harris Lake, NC is a 4,100-acre lake near Raleigh, NC. Clark Hill Lake, GA/SC sits on the boarder of SC/GA and is near Augusta, GA. Lake Hartwell, GA/SC is on the border of GA/SC and has a surface of 87.5 square miles.

To view the Northeastern, Central and Western lakes please go to www.bassmaster.com ■

Running Crew 2020— continued from pg. 1

a group, we will continue to sign up for races once they are open. We all support the causes in the area.

This past June race, Amanda Motes Raffini approached April with the idea of having a memorial run for her dad, she thought what better day to do it than on Father's Day. So, the group set out to do 6.6 miles to celebrate his 66 years on this Earth. Bolts stated that this group has no idea how much it meant to have a reason to get out of bed this morning!

If you are considering running outdoors as a means to stay in shape like the group Running Crew 2020, there are safe ways to do so during

these quarantine times. Running alone or in small groups is still the best way to limit your risk. Find a partner or group for positive reinforcement to help you reach your health goals and encourage each other. Follow the example of the group and stay on a route or trail that will be less crowded, and there is more opportunity for social distancing.

The last piece of advice for running outside safely during the coronavirus pandemic means wearing a running mask. Though it might feel a bit constricting, studies show that there is very little oxygen loss, which will keep you safe from the spread of the virus. ■

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Lots 53 & 54 Deer Lane. Interior Lake Lots – Riverbend Subdivision – Fair Play, SC. . Almost 2 acres in lake neighborhood, minutes off I-85. Two lots listed together — separately listed at \$17,500 each. Lot 54 is .82 acre & Lot 53 is .83 acre.



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Lake Hartwell Fishing Forecast Summer to Fall 2020

By Preston Harden

The summer heat is here. The surface water is 90 degrees. Most game fish have moved to deep water. Hybrids and stripers have migrated to the lower lake. They are looking for cool oxygenated water. We have been catching nice fish from 50 to 80 feet deep. Live herring is the preferred bait. Artificial that work include big spoons and swim baits on big jig heads. Reeling up thru the schools will trigger a reaction strike. Good electronics are a must to find the schools in the deep water.

Bass have mostly left the shallow water. They move out to 15 to 30 feet deep water. They hang around brush piles and other structure. Look near points, shoals and humps. The spotted bass school up like stripers in the main lake. If you find one, you probably found a big school.

As we move to fall and the water temp. cools, most fish will move back to shallower water. I look for fish breaking the surface chasing bait. I always have a topwater plug ready. My favorite top water plug is a Lucky Craft Sammy in ghost minnow. A Zara spook is another good top water plug. ■



Above: Walker Evans, Seneca, SC, deep water striper, 7/21/20

Carhartt Bassmaster College Series Presented by Bass Pro Shops

The Carhartt Bassmaster College Series presented by Bass Pro Shops gives college anglers a platform for competing with their peers in a national setting. Anglers can compete in one of five regionals and in a Wild Card tournament for the opportunity to advance to the national championship. From there, one college angler earns a coveted berth in bass fishing's biggest tournament, the Bassmaster Classic.

The three-day event will start August 27-29 on Lake Hartwell. For more information contact Neil Paul at www.visitanderson.com. ■

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B.A.S.S. Moves August High School and Junior Tournaments to Lake Hartwell

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Mossy Oak Fishing Bassmaster High School Series at Lake St. Clair presented by Academy Sports + Outdoors and the Mossy Oak Fishing Bassmaster Junior Series, both originally scheduled for August 8, will instead be held on South Carolina's Lake Hartwell August 30, B.A.S.S. officials announced today.

Guidelines in the state of Michigan issued on July 9 limit the size of any outdoor gathering, including fishing tournaments, to 100 people or less. Based on current registration numbers, B.A.S.S. officials expected 195 anglers and their boat captains to participate.

"It is disappointing anytime you have to move a tournament, especially from a fantastic and scenic smallmouth fishery like Lake St. Clair," said High School Series Senior Manager Hank Weldon. "B.A.S.S. has emphasized for months, though, that we will heed each state's mandates on crowd sizes and public spaces to ensure both competition and fan activities can resume safely."

"We are thankful to our friends at Visit Anderson to be able to move the event to Lake Hartwell so that the majority of teams who registered for our high school and junior tournaments can compete."

The current rules do not impact the upcoming Bassmaster Elite at Lake St. Clair Aug. 20-23. Professional sports are allowed in Michigan provided protocols are in place which adhere to guidance from the CDC and Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

The field of young anglers who launch onto Lake Hartwell — a 56,000-acre impoundment on the Savannah, Tugaloo and Seneca rivers along the South Carolina/Georgia border — will be fishing one of the sport's most storied bodies of water. Hartwell has hosted three previous Bassmaster Classics and six major B.A.S.S. events as well as a host of B.A.S.S. Nation, college and high school tournaments. Plus, the lake has consistently been ranked as one of the country's Top 100 Best Bass Lakes in Bassmaster Magazine's annual rankings, making the coveted list four times since 2015. Lake Hartwell was ranked one of the Southeast's Best Bass Lakes in the recently released all-decade list.

"We are extremely excited to host the high

school and junior series at Lake Hartwell and Green Pond Landing," said Neil Paul, Executive Director of Visit Anderson. "Anderson County has done a tremendous job during this most difficult time to ensure the safety of our community, and we will extend that same effort and passion into welcoming B.A.S.S., the anglers and their families. We have been blessed with a tremendous fishery, great facilities and a very supportive fishing community and we look forward to hosting the high school anglers and their families for this event."

Any team registered for the event on Lake St. Clair will be refunded their entry fees and given priority registration for the Hartwell events. Registration is now open for the Bassmaster Junior Series and Bassmaster High School Series at Lake Hartwell, and will remain open until Aug. 14. Learn more at Bassmaster.com/High-School or Bassmaster.com/Junior.

About B.A.S.S.

B.A.S.S. is the worldwide authority on bass fishing and keeper of the culture of the sport, providing cutting edge content on bass fishing whenever, wherever and however bass fishing fans want to use it. Headquartered in Birmingham, Ala., the 515,000-member organization's fully integrated media platforms include the industry's leading magazines (Bassmaster and B.A.S.S. Times), website (Bassmaster.com), television show (The Bassmasters on ESPN2 and The Pursuit Channel), radio show (Bassmaster Radio), social media programs and events. For more than 50 years, B.A.S.S. has been dedicated to access, conservation and youth fishing.

The Bassmaster Tournament Trail includes the most prestigious events at each level of competition, including the Bassmaster Elite Series, Basspro.com Bassmaster Opens Series, TNT Fireworks B.A.S.S. Nation Series, Carhartt Bassmaster College Series presented by Bass Pro Shops, Mossy Oak Fishing Bassmaster High School Series presented by Academy Sports + Outdoors, Bassmaster Team Championship, new Huk Bassmaster B.A.S.S. Nation Kayak Series powered by TourneyX presented by Abu Garcia and the ultimate celebration of competitive fishing, the Academy Sports + Outdoors Bassmaster Classic. ■

Palmetto Boat Center Tournament Trail College Series - Fall, 2020

We are blessed with a great group of High School anglers in Upstate South Carolina. We also have some of the best local anglers in the area who fish our Adult Tournament Trail. We asked ourselves what was missing? College...So, we are launching a trail for the College Anglers in our area. Same format as our other events, just limited to College Anglers. There will be 4 regular season events. One championship per day event. The qualification criteria for the Championship to be announced soon. \$1,000.00 guaranteed first place with 50 boats. The points winners will receive a paid

entry PBC Adult Trail in 2021. Crowning the top three schools from each event, and at the end of Championship, based on top three teams for each school in each event. A \$25.00 membership fee per angler and a \$50.00 per boat per tournament. First stop is September 19, 2020, Clarks Hill - Dorn, followed by October 17, 2020, Lanier - Laurel Creek Park; November 14, 2020, Lake Keowee - South Cove; December 11-12, 2020, Lake Greenwood - Greenwood State Park. For more information contact Palmettoboatcenter.com ■

Date Change Announced for Bassmaster Open at Hartwell

By Bassmaster

Officials announced a schedule change for the 2020 Basspro.com Bassmaster Eastern

Open on Lake Hartwell in Anderson, S.C. This three-day event has been moved to Sept. 23-25 to accommodate the Clemson University football

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By GDNR Wildlife

Georgia Hunt and Learn programs provide an educational experience targeted to those with little to no hunting experience, according to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources' Wildlife Resources Division.

Learn to Hunt at a DNR Hunt and Learn

These programs provide a chance to learn about, and to hunt, such species as deer, squirrel, turkey, quail, and dove.

One to three-day Hunt and Learn programs educate participants about hunting and conservation, along with an opportunity to hunt a specific game animal. Instruction includes hunting

tactics, game identification, and hunter safety from experts. Youth (ages 12-17) and adult programs are available to accommodate a wide range of ages.

Ready to apply? Visit www.georgiawildlife.com/LearnToHuntFish for detailed instructions. Please note, all interested hunters are welcome to apply, but preference will be given to applicants

with limited or no hunting experience. Adults and children (16 and older) must obtain the appropriate hunting licenses for the species being hunted.

Registration for Hunt and Learns is now open and some application deadlines are approaching quickly, so don't wait, get your information in soon! ■

By GDNR Wildlife Resources Division

Have you really and truly lived a good southern life if you haven't spent a whole day fishing and then fried up a "mess" of catfish for dinner?

Catfishing provides great opportunities for new and experienced anglers, according to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources' Wildlife Resources Division.

"Georgia has so many opportunities for folks to toss out a line for catfish," says Thom Litts, WRD Fisheries Management Chief. "Additionally, it is an activity that requires relatively simple gear and it is a great way to introduce someone new to fishing, especially kids, so it's a perfect opportunity to get everyone outside!"

Georgia's public waterways are home to several species of catfish, including channel, white, blue, flathead and bullheads (consisting of several similar species—yellow, brown, snail,

Southern Summertime Includes Catfish Angling

spotted and flat). While you may not catch them often, the larger species, like flathead catfish, can sometimes reach monster weights in excess of 100 pounds—and that's no tall fish tale!

What to Use

*If targeting channel and white catfish, fisheries biologists recommend eight to 14-pound test line and medium-sized hooks (size 2 to 1/0) under a bobber or fished on the bottom. Best baits for channel, bullheads and white catfish are worms, liver, live minnows, shrimp, cut bait and stink bait.

*For anglers trying to land a large blue or flathead catfish, heavy tackle is a must—large spinning or casting tackle with at least 20 to 50-pound test braid or monofilament line, large hooks (3/0 to 8/0), and heavy weights (1-5 oz) to keep bait on the bottom. Flatheads are ambush predators that prey heavily upon fish, so live or freshly killed fish used as bait will increase your chances. Similarly, freshly caught gizzard shad increases your chances of reeling in a giant blue catfish.

*Other methods for catching catfish include trotlines, limblines, and jug-lines. More info on the regulations relative to these methods can be found in the 2020 Georgia Sportfishing Regulations Book found at <https://georgiawildlife.com/fishing/angler-resources>.

Where to Look

*In general, anglers should target rocky shorelines, rip-rap areas, points and outside bends of rivers or the submerged river channel. Catfish will stay in deep areas or "holes" during the day before roaming the shallows at night for food. When fishing rivers during the day, anglers should look to deep holes containing rocky or woody cover. During dawn, dusk and at night, anglers should concentrate on shallow sandbars, flats, and shoals near the deep holes fished during the day. Catfish, especially flatheads, love holding near downed trees, so look for these on outside bends.

Georgia's Public Fishing Areas (<https://georgiawildlife.com/allpfas>) are great places to target catfish, especially as most of them are

open 24 hours a day year-round. Looking for additional locations? Check out the Fishing Forecasts webpage at <https://georgiawildlife.com/fishing-forecasts>.

When to Go

Though most species of catfish are active throughout the day, the best summer fishing is at dusk and during the night. Catfish can be caught year-round, with the best bite typically from early spring through the peak of summer. Be prepared to fish multiple areas and if you don't get a bite within 30 minutes, just try another until you find some fish.

Need a license before you go? Visit www.GoOutdoorsGeorgia.com to purchase a license online or to view a list of retail license vendors, or buy a license by phone at 1-800-366-2661.

For more information on fishing in Georgia, visit <https://georgiawildlife.com/fishing/angler-resources> ■

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For nearly 25 years, signs bearing the name Parker Quigley have been posted in yards across our area, making it one of the most recognized names in Lake Hartwell real estate. The most common assumption in recent years is that Parker and Quigley are the last names of two individuals, but Parker has spent her entire career hearing the words, "I thought Parker Quigley was a man!" After all, the name Parker didn't become a popular choice for girls until recently. Parker believes that some of her success in real estate can be attributed to her name, since she has won over clients who may not have normally contacted a female Realtor. Having a last name that's memorable because it's uncommon in the South doesn't hurt either!

Of course, Parker's success is mostly the result of years of hard work. In a time where real estate agents rely heavily on smart phones and Google to answer their clients' questions and find their way from one property to the next, Parker Quigley is one of few agents in our area who is a true expert in her market. Having started career when paper maps were the standard, Parker spent her free time driving up and down the roads surrounding Lake Hartwell in order to learn her way around. She quickly realized that being a true lake expert meant that she also needed to know how to navigate by water, learn bridge

clearances, understand which areas have the best water, and be aware of the guidelines set by the Army Corps of Engineers. Within a few years, Parker's commitment to learning everything she could in order to offer the best possible representation to her clients paid off when she found herself among the top selling agents on Lake Hartwell.

Over the course of her career, Parker has helped countless families buy and sell on Lake Hartwell by being knowledgeable, honest, and ethical. Real estate has changed dramatically in the last two decades, but Parker has always taken the responsibility to work in the best interests of the client very seriously. Because of this, she has made the decision to stop practicing dual agency, which is when a single agent represents both the buyer and seller in a transaction without being able to offer advice to either party. Parker feels that when a seller hires her to list a property, she owes it to that client to offer full representation throughout the entire transaction. She now has a team of buyer agents who are all lake specialists, and she routinely refers buyers to those agents. This way, both buyer and seller have full representation, and the buyer still has an agent who is knowledgeable and experienced with working on Lake Hartwell.

See Parker Quigley ad on page 15 ■

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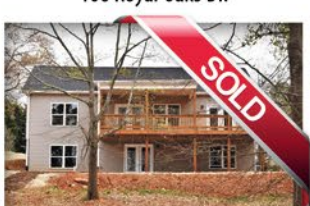
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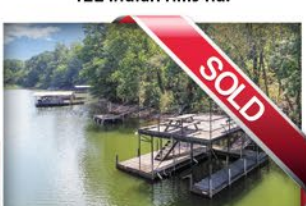
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