

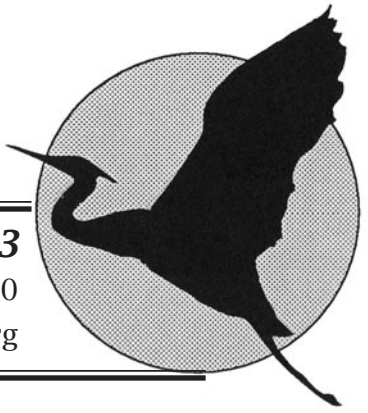
Voice of the Haw



The Haw River Assembly Winter 2022-23

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Celebrating 40 Years of the Haw River Assembly at Our Annual Meeting

We celebrated the Haw River Assembly's 40 years of work protecting the Haw River and Jordan Lake at our Annual Membership Meeting on November 13. We gathered together at the Seaforth Recreation Area of Jordan Lake, the perfect setting for the event, as 2022 is also the 40th anniversary of the public dedication of Jordan Lake. The newly formed Haw River Assembly turned out to that first event in 1982 with a flotilla of paddlers and onshore supporters, many of whom had worked with farmers and cities to stop the dam being built that would flood the most beautiful rapids on the river and farmlands of New Hope Valley. We gathered that day in 1982 knowing our work had just begun to protect and restore the Haw River. We let the state know that Jordan Lake would never be clean until everyone in the watershed was committed to stopping pollution into the lake – including industries, municipal wastewater, urban and suburban stormwater sources, DOT roads, agriculture, and timbering.

Over the years we grew in membership and strengthened our voice as advocates for clean water, and were



Above: HRA Staff and Board members, Elaine Chiosso, Ayo Wilson, Chris Carter, Francisco Plaza, Nicole Gaines, Kyleene Rooks, at the Annual Meeting. Below: Nicole Gaines, HRA Board President, shares some river poetry as she welcomes members to the Annual Meeting.



not surprised when Jordan Lake landed on the EPA Impaired Waters 303d list in 2002. We were the lead environmental stakeholder in the Jordan Lake 2003-2007 state rules process, arguing for protections that would reduce pollution from all sources. We're still fighting today for those protections to fully become a reality.

So, in November, we were back at Jordan Lake, 40 years later, and once again some paddlers were out on the lake, still impaired by pollution. But it's also a valuable recreation destination for our fast growing region, and home to an amazing variety of birds and animals who depend on it, including bald eagles, ospreys, and beavers. We enjoyed a great lunch on a beautiful autumn day and shared some favorite stories about the Haw River Assembly's work over all those decades. Adventures and adversity, challenges and victories have all been part of our history. Executive Director Elaine Chiosso put together a booklet of highlights and photos about our work and accomplishments: "Looking Back at HRA's 40 years". It's posted on the HRA website on our Resources page under "Publications". We look forward to many more years ahead!



Members of the newly formed Haw River Assembly attended the grand opening of Jordan Lake in 1982, urging action for clean water.

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Thanks to **Jan Burger** for art throughout this newsletter: Climate Action Logo, Plastics Campaign Logo, River Watch Heron, Haw River Festival Heron, and Haw River Island Ramble.

To join the Haw River Assembly or renew your membership, send a check to **HRA, P.O. Box 187, Bynum, NC 27228**; or go online at <http://hawriver.org/join-hra/>.

All contributions are tax-deductible.

Thanks for your support!

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The Haw River Assembly is a nonprofit grassroots organization founded in 1982. Our mission is to protect and restore the Haw River, its tributaries, and Jordan Lake; and to build a community that shares this vision.

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Notes from the Haw

It was a very busy fall for HRA as we re-launched the Haw River Learning Celebration with all its challenges and successes. Being outside in nature with children is such a wonderful way to restore hope and to live in the present moment, marveling at the wonders of nature through their eyes.

When George Pauly, our Board member, passed away last year, he bequeathed us his house, which we have now sold, as well as additional funds for our organization. This will enable HRA to grow in so many new ways – supporting our staff, creating new positions and support for our program and advocacy work. We are in the process of creating a scholarship fund to honor his legacy as an environmentalist. We miss George very much, and carry on our work in his memory.

We held elections for our 2023 Board of Directors when we met November 13 for our Annual Meeting. We re-elected the following Board Members whose two year terms were expiring: Chris Carter, Gerald Lynn Featherstone, Kate Fulbright, Nicole Gaines, Rufus King, and Janet McFall. We are so happy to have them continue with us! We also elected a new Board member, Francisco Plaza (*pictured at right*). He has been a terrific volunteer with our Learning Celebration, and was part of the team for the 40th Anniversary Paddle down the Haw River this past spring, led by Haw Riverkeeper Emily Sutton. Welcome on board, Francisco!



We sadly are saying farewell to Kyleene Rooks (*pictured at left*) who has been our Events and Outreach Coordinator since 2019. She is taking a job with Raleigh Parks and Recreation as manager of Walnut Creek Wetland Park and we wish her all the best!

We're Hiring! As we go to press we have three open staff positions: an Events and Volunteer Coordinator (full-time), a Communications Manager (half time), and a Field Technician for water sampling (15 hours/week). You can check to see if these positions are still open and see full job descriptions at our website under "Jobs": <https://hawriver.org/jobs/>.

Wishing everyone safe and happy holidays, as the year comes to a close.

For the river,
Elaine Chiosso,
Executive Director





Issues in the Watershed

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Industrial Toxins

Haw River Assembly has been leading the work to stop PFAS pollution in our watershed, as well as working on policies that would lead to meaningful change in North Carolina. All fifteen Waterkeepers in NC are now monitoring for PFAS compounds in their basins, which will expand advocacy and policy work statewide.

Burlington: With Southern Environmental Law Center (SELC) we've taken legal action to hold polluters responsible, and in November of 2019, filed a Notice of Intent to Sue the City of Burlington regarding PFAS in their wastewater discharge. At the time, we were seeing levels of over 33,000 ppt. For reference, the EPA's updated guidance is 0.02 ppt of PFOS and 0.004 ppt PFOA. Three years later, we have identified the three major industrial sources sending PFAS to Burlington's wastewater treatment plant. All have now transitioned to a closed loop system, so their wastewater will be captured and treated offsite. We are continuing to monitor each level of discharge from facilities and the wastewater treatment plant.

Greensboro: We are also working with SELC to hold the City of Greensboro accountable for discharges of 1,4-dioxane. We challenged a special order by consent issued by the state in 2020 after several releases of 1,4-dioxane into Buffalo Creek. The order was far too weak, and we worked with SELC to strengthen the agreement. We continue to receive their sampling data for 1,4-dioxane, and anticipate a permit from Greensboro in early spring that contains the water quality standard of 0.35ug/L for 1,4-dioxane.

Pittsboro: This October, Haw Riverkeeper Emily Sutton held a public meeting in Pittsboro with presentations by scientists who have worked on the issue of PFAS in the Haw River and Pittsboro. Particularly important were the results of a Cape Fear Basin blood sample study led by Dr. Jane Hoppin of NCSU that showed Pittsboro participants had higher levels of PFAS than those in Fayetteville and Wilmington, all higher than the national average. She discussed what these levels mean for health impacts.

MVP Southgate

The Mountain Valley Pipeline Southgate extension has yet to reapply for permits in North Carolina. In late October, the pipeline company released all the easements that were held by property owners in North Carolina. The Virginia properties have not been released. In other pipeline fights across the United States, this move of releasing easements came shortly before the announcement to cancel the pipeline project. Though Southgate representatives have not stated that the project is canceled, this is a welcomed reprieve for landowners in our communities.



At the Pittsboro PFAS Forum, Dr. Jane Hoppin of NCSU shared her findings of the Cape Fear Basin blood sample study.

Earlier this year, West Virginia Senator Joe Manchin threatened the permitting system by proposing a bill that would limit the state's authority to deny fossil fuel projects, and specifically to fast track the Mountain Valley Pipeline project. It would make it nearly impossible for community members to have meaningful input on review processes. That bill was not introduced in this session, but we are keeping an eye on it.

Stericycle and Environmental Justice

Stericycle is a medical waste incineration facility adjacent to the Haw River in the Town of Haw River. This facility has had repeat air permit violations, spewing unknown levels of dioxins, mercury, and other toxins into the surrounding communities consisting of majority Black, Brown, and low income families. Medical waste incineration is the second largest contributor of dioxin in the nation and can lead to cancer, cause reproductive and developmental problems, interfere with hormones, and damage the immune system. This facility was repeatedly using its "bypass" system – a system put in place to prevent catastrophic disaster – to release air emissions untreated. Earlier this year, NC Department of Environmental Quality reached an agreement with Stericycle to put in new technologies to prevent use of the bypass system, and instituted a fine structure for previous violations. With Southern Environmental Law Center and West End Revitalization Association, we submitted comments to strengthen the consent order. Our coalition met with Department of Air Quality to proactively address our concerns for the draft air permit which is up for renewal. It is expected to be released for public review before the end of the year, and there will be a public hearing in the community. Stay tuned to get involved!



Save the Date for the Haw River Clean-Up-A-Thon: March 18, 2023!

Join us for our annual clean-up of our river, creeks, and lakes. Each year since 1991, hundreds of volunteers have picked up trash along the banks of our waterways before it becomes a danger to water quality and wildlife. We organize the clean-up by teams working in dozens of locations, and welcome new volunteers. More information can be found at our website at hawriver.org/river-cleanup/.

Photo shows Boy Scouts in Graham who picked up trash near Hwy 54 in 2022.



Clean Water Act and SELC Creek Cleanup

October 18 was the 50th anniversary of the Clean Water Act, the federal law that allows us to do the work we do to hold polluters accountable and protect our rivers. What better way to celebrate than with our friends at Southern Environmental Law Center for a creek clean up. We rely on this amazing team of attorneys and staff to represent us in litigation, write comment letters, and be our legal experts at a moment's notice. Thank you Southern Environmental Law Center! Photo by Emily Sutton



Trash Trout First Year a Big Success!

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Our Trash Trout program in Third Fork Creek has been incredibly successful in its first year. This instream stormwater trash collector has been a great way to reduce trash, to document what's in it, and to engage volunteers and the public on this issue. Our partnership with Duke Law and Policy Clinic has allowed us to collect detailed data about what types of trash we are capturing and removing from the creek. Styrofoam has far outpaced every other type of trash in our surveys. We've counted 5,939 pieces of styrofoam from our clean outs since June. North Carolina Central University students have also led clean up teams, and will continue to partner with us on this project. This is a great opportunity to meet community members and have an excuse to play in our creeks on Saturday mornings.



Above: Emily Sutton with a new Trash Trout ready to be installed. At left: Trash Trout full of trash collected from Third Fork Creek.



The removal of this litter alone will not solve the issue of plastic pollution in our streams, but the conversations that have been started with strangers on the boardwalk during cleanouts, the legislative members that have joined us for clean ups and asked for our policy recommendations, and the numbers we are able to provide other advocacy groups across the state are moving us towards progressive policies to reduce single use plastic waste.

We've had such a great community response to this program that we've received funding to expand into other areas in the watershed. In January, we will begin identifying locations for eight additional trash trouts. We will rely on the help of our watershed community and volunteers to expand this work, so sign up on our website at <https://hawriver.org/trash-trout/> to join our Trash Trout teams!



Standing in the Stream

Welcome, New River Watch Teams!



Piedmont Plateau Group Sierra Club is led by Marie Noel (*pictured at left*), and monitors both Cascade Park Stream and Horsepen Creek in Greensboro. The Piedmont Plateau enjoys our waterways and wants to do their part for the Haw River. They are at the headwaters of the watershed, and understand the importance of monitoring for water quality to maintain clean water for everyone to enjoy.



Motes Creek is led by Nancy Burns in Saxapahaw (*pictured above, with her dogs*). Nancy is passionate about protecting the river she lives alongside, and has always been passionate about the health of our mother earth.

Little Alamance at Maple is led by Alice Wesselman, who owns 170' of Little Alamance Creek, and is interested in better understanding the water quality that surrounds her home.

NC Where I Belong is led by Kunti (Kala) Estrella (*pictured at right*) in Chapel Hill along Bolin and Cane Creeks. Kala teaches an afterschool class called "Where I Belong". It is Kala's hope that through these afterschool classes and her passion to develop thriving communities, she and her students can further support the knowledge and sustainability of the water systems in NC.



Rights of Nature – Rights of the Haw

The Indigenous led non-profit, 7 Directions of Service, has been working to advance Rights of Nature legislation for the Haw River in 2023, and is working with several organizations (including HRA), lawyers, NC General Assembly members, as well as community members who are passionate about protecting the Haw River. On Friday, Dec.16, they will host their first in-person Community Information Session in Saxapahaw, focusing on Alamance County. They invite ALL people who love and care for the Haw River to attend. More information at: <https://actionnetwork.org/events/rights-of-natureriver-convening>.



Photo by Kyleene Rooks

Students from the Envirothon team at Chatham County's Margaret Pollard Middle School joined Kyleene Rooks at the Haw River near Bynum on November 17. They braved some chilly waters to investigate the macroinvertebrates and other aquatic life in the river.

Haw River Learning Celebration:

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The Great Comeback of the Haw River Learning Celebration!

This year was extra special, as it was the first in-person Learning Celebration (LC) since 2019. Re-assembling equipment and recruiting enough volunteers was a big challenge after the Covid hiatus, but we did it! Celebrating our 31st year along the Haw was a true testament to the dedication of volunteers who made this possible. We thank all of you! We hosted about 800 children from schools in Chatham, Orange, Durham, Alamance, Guilford, and Rockingham counties over three weeks, for day-long field trips on the river.



We kicked off in Bynum at the beautiful Lower Haw State Natural Area. We were lucky to have a solid mix of veteran volunteers and local Soil & Water Conservation educators to share their spirit and knowledge with new volunteers and staff. We were joined at our Thursday potluck dinner and talent show by the program's founder, Louise Kessel, and nationally known folk singers Pat Humphries and Sandy Opatow (*pictured at left*)! Pat was a part of the early Learning Celebration crew and we were thrilled to sing along on songs with them. The weather was hot and sunny, and low water levels made it easy for kids to explore macroinvertebrates amongst the rocks, and for volunteers to enjoy a swim in the river after the schools left.

For the second week of the Learning Celebration we moved upriver where Lea Clayton (*pictured teaching Clay at right*) and Donovan Zimmerman (*pictured drumming at the concert below*), along with many neighbors, graciously hosted us on their property along the river in Alamance County.



New Assistant Coordinator, Celia Letchman, and staff from previous years, Rufus King and Lawrence Peterson, went above and beyond in clearing the trails from the last

two year's worth of storm debris and overgrowth to get ready for the program. We kept an eye on the approach of Tropical Storm Ian and had to cancel the Friday school program so that we all could take cover and quickly stow away equipment before it moved through. On our last day of the program a yellow jacket nest was disturbed and many students and volunteers were stung. We were grateful to all the volunteers for staying calm and helping the students, and were relieved to hear the next day that all the students were okay, and that the school very much appreciated the care and support provided by our volunteers and staff.

For our final week, we moved upstream to Camp Guilrock in Rockingham County after the tropical storm had passed, and were blessed with beautiful days and cool autumn nights. We had a lot of post-storm clean-up to do on the trails and were especial grateful to all the volunteers from previous weeks who came up to fill out our numbers. On



Back OUTSIDE Again in 2022!

our last program day Rockingham schools were on a boil water advisory after a water line broke, causing a three hour school system delay. With some schedule changes made by long-time volunteer Cynthia Crossen and the shared enthusiasm of others, we were able to still put on an amazing hike and puppet show for the students!

Despite all of the challenges we faced coming back this year, we had great new faces join us in our journey, and wonderful stories shared, and were happy to once again put on this amazing field trip for these students in our watershed.

We Couldn't Have Done It Without You!



For over three decades, the Haw River Learning Celebration has brought together a community that shares a love and passion for protecting the river. The staff and volunteers are rich in knowledge and history of the Haw River, making it easy to see why the program was back by popular demand by schools. We are so grateful for the volunteers, teachers, community members, and local businesses that make the Learning Celebration possible. We would like to thank the following people and organizations that make the LC possible!

- All of our volunteers that shared their time, knowledge, and energy with the fourth-graders, including seasoned volunteers and those who joined us for the first time;
- Executive Director Elaine Chiosso for her guidance and leadership;
- Safety and Logistics Coordinator Celia Letchman (*pictured below on left, with Kyleene*) for her hard work learning the ins and outs of the program, her unbridled enthusiasm, and keeping us safe;

- Volunteers Maja Kricker, Chris Carter, Paul Fleckinstein, and Martha Pentecost for their dedication to teaching and leading all three weeks of the LC;
- Haw Riverkeeper Emily Sutton for assisting in Stream Watch station;
- Chris Carter and Deborah Armal for hosting our fabulous thank you party;
- To our LC Steering Committee for creating beautiful frames for our volunteer thank you's and organizing station bins in preparation for the LC;
- Kelly Peak, Lea Clayton, and Jo Sanders for their hard work as Kitchen Queens;
- Hope Wilder and the Donny-Clark nibblings for bringing nostalgic games back the first week in Bynum;
- The teachers, chaperones, and bus drivers who juggle the many details of getting hundreds of children out to the river;
- Martha Pentecost, Paul Fleckinstein, and Chris Carter for their dedication to making sure a puppet show happened in each week;
- Sam Berryhill, Sandy Jones, Jeep Seaton, and Martha Pentecost for helping staff haul equipment off the trails in weeks 2 and 3;
- Milada Vachudova for capturing incredible memories with her photography and jumping in when needed at all of our sites;
- Landowners Lea Clayton, Donovan Zimmerman, Elizabeth England and Yolanda Lujan, the Burke family, and Janet and James McFall for giving our program site in Saxapahaw a happy home;
- Camp Guilrock for hosting us in Rockingham County;
- NC State Parks for our use of the Lower Haw River State Natural Area;
- Chatham Marketplace, Angelina's Kitchen, the Saxapahaw General Store, Carrburritos, and Med Deli for their meal donations, as well as all of the amazing volunteer cooks that donated meals to our hungry crew.



Thank You To Our Volunteers – Working Together for 40 Years!

What makes a successful program at the Haw River Assembly? **Our volunteers!** In any given year as many as 500 volunteers take part in our river clean-ups, stream monitoring, and the three week Learning Celebration educational program. Volunteers also pitch in to help us put on our May Haw River Festival and outreach events, and others take part in Muddy Water Watch and Trash Trout maintenance. Many of our members heed the call to email or phone their legislators and other elected officials when crucial water protection issues are at stake. We depend on volunteer activists for our campaigns for Climate Action and better environmental protections in Chatham Park. It's not a cliché to say **“WE CAN'T DO THIS WORK WITHOUT YOU!”** These are our major volunteer programs:

Haw River Watch

Since 1995, our citizen stream-monitoring project has given us direct information on the condition of the river and its tributaries. We have trained and provided equipment to over 200 volunteers to assess water quality through basic testing and macro-invertebrate counts four times a year. In addition, volunteers act as watchdogs on their creek or section of the river throughout the year, alerting us to pollution threats and providing vital information on the health of streams, and baseline information in advance of new development or pollution.

Haw River Learning Celebration



Since 1990, our traveling environmental education program has reached nearly 50,000 fourth graders from six counties that the river connects. Each fall the three week Learning Celebration moves through three sites on the river. It features a unique outdoor curriculum where students explore the river ecosystem through hands-on activities. Science, art, music, giant puppets, and the wildlife of the river combine to make memorable experiences that nurture environmental stewardship. More than 1,500 volunteers from all walks of life have come together since 1990 to make the Learning Celebration happen.

Clean-Up-A-Thon

Each March since 1991, we've organized a waterway cleanup day with volunteers in the Haw River watershed. Paddlers travel down the river picking up trash as they go; volunteers on foot clean up the shores of creeks, the Haw River and Jordan Lake. Individuals, scout troops, school groups, neighborhoods, and more, all participate, taking hundreds of bags of trash out before they pollute our waterways each year. Since 1991, 6,574 volunteers have removed 10,991 bags of trash and 1,892 tires – along with all kinds of weird stuff, even a kitchen sink! We're also grateful for sponsorships from local businesses who support our effort each year.





Once a month we encourage members (and non-members) to join us for a variety of activities like guided hikes and paddles, stream bank stabilization, river monitoring, advocacy trainings and more! Below are the Saturday events coming up this winter. Find out more and register at <https://hawriver.org/saturdays-on-the-haw/>

January

Want to learn more about how to advocate for environmental issues that are important to you? Join us at the UNC Greensboro Botanical Gardens January 21, 2023 for an Advocacy Training: learn how to write effective comment letters, how to get involved in local issues and how to make sure your voice is heard by local and state officials. Advanced registration is required on our website.

February

Help stabilize stream banks on February 11, 2023 by joining us for a Saturday of livestaking new trees! Volunteers should be prepared by wearing gloves and appropriate close-toed shoes. Interested? Registration in advance is required on our website.

March

Want to start a River Watch water monitoring team? Join us for our quarterly scheduled training on Saturday, March 11, 2023 (10 am – 12 noon) right before our March monitoring! New teams require training and can sign up on our website. Are you already an existing team, but want to review some of the basics? You can join us too, just email emily@hawriver.org.

Our 2022 T-Shirt — Duck!



"The Duck", by Clyde Jones, is a purple and green duck on a purple organic cotton T-shirt, produced by T.S. Designs of Burlington using their unique environmentally-friendly dye process. Shirts are available in styles for:

- Adults (S, M, L, XL), for \$25;
- Women (S, M, L (no XL)), for \$25; and
- Youth (S, L (no M or XL)) for \$20;

Check our website to order, hawriver.org; or come by our office in Bynum (call first to check our hours: 919-542-5790).



Photo by Cynthia Crossen



HRA is Awarded the Transforming the Triangle Grant!

"Celebrating the Resiliency of Our Community"

We were one of the fifteen recipients to be awarded this special grant by Triangle Community Foundation, in recognition of our work for clean water and healthier communities. The \$50,000 award will help strengthen our work for the Haw River, by growing our ability to reach out to more people through a new Communications Manager, and for greater outreach and partnerships with Hispanic communities in our watershed. We are very honored to be chosen, and grateful for the many years of support the Triangle Community Foundation and their individual donors have given HRA over the years.



Sustainable Holidays – Sustainable Growers!

The holiday season is in full swing, and if you and your family will be eating meat, there is still time to support sustainable meat production.

Waterkeepers across the state have banded together to create a pledge to avoid meat produced in Contained Animal Feeding Operations (CAFO), which result in some of North Carolina's most challenging water quality issues. In the Haw River watershed, we're fortunate to have so many alternatives to industrial animal production, and we encourage you to support our farmers who are choosing to raise our foods in ways that minimize harm to our water, air, and communities. See the list and map of farmers on our website at:

<https://hawriver.org/sustainable-meat-producers/>

Upcoming 2022-23 HRA Events

Saturday, December 3, 10 am - noon, River Watch training. Looking to start a River Watch team? Join us for our quarterly scheduled training. New teams can sign up through our portal on the website. Existing teams can join us too, just email emily@hawriver.org.



Saturday, January 21, 10 am - noon, Advocacy Training, UNC-Greensboro Botanical Gardens. Advance registration required; see details on page 9.

Saturday, February 11, 10 am - noon, Stabilizing Stream Banks by Live-Staking Trees. Advance registration required; see details on page 9.

Saturday, March 11, 10 am - noon, Haw River Watch Citizen Monitoring Training. See details on page 9.

March 11-12, Haw River Watch Monitoring weekend. For Haw River Watch teams throughout the watershed. See details about training on page 5.

Saturday, March 18, Haw River Clean-Up-A-Thon. See details on page 5.

For **paddle trips on the Haw River** contact our partners Haw River Canoe and Kayak Company, hawrivercanoe.com, and Frog Hollow Outdoors, froghollowoutdoors.com.

Updates and details can be found at www.hawriver.org, on our Haw River Assembly Facebook page, and from our weekly E-newsletters which you can sign up for at info@hawriver.org.

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