

WINTER 2023

LISTEN TO THE LAKE...

Official Newsletter of the Keuka Lake Association

A Message from the President...

BY STEVE BRIGHAM

As we approach the end of 2023, I would like to take a moment to reflect on all that we have accomplished together as a community. The holiday season is a time to reflect on the past year and look forward to the new one with renewed hope and optimism

I am proud to report that the board has been hard at work throughout the year on a number of initiatives aimed at protecting and preserving Keuka Lake. In the coming year, we will continue to focus on our mission, and have some exciting projects in the pipeline that we can't wait to share with you in 2024.

On behalf of the board of directors, I want to thank you for your continued support and commitment to the Keuka Lake Association. We are proud of the work we do and the impact we make in our community, and we couldn't do it without you. Whether you are a year-round resident, a summer cottager, or a visitor your contributions make a difference.

During this holiday season of giving, please keep the Keuka Lake Association in your hearts and minds. Each donation goes a long way in funding everything we do.

Finally, I want to wish you a happy and healthy holiday season. May the new year bring you joy, peace, and prosperity.

Steve

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2023 PROJECT UPDATES

LAKE & TRIBUTARY TESTING

We completed the 2023 Lake and Stream/Tributary Water Testing cycle in October. A sub-committee continues work on the analysis of this massive database / reviewing best-practices data collection procedures / and exploring ways to best present this data.

2023 AIS WHOLE LAKE SURVEY

A survey was conducted this past summer to obtain a better understanding of the extent Aquatic Invasive Species are in Keuka.

Lexie Davis (the Natural Resources Educator for the Cornell Cooperative – Yates County) directed the 3-month survey and compiled a Summary Report of its findings which is currently being reviewed.

AIS LAUNCH WATERCRAFT STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

Stewards were hired (by the Finger Lakes Institute) again this year to check on boats entering and leaving the launch at Penn Yan and Keuka State Park. Boats were inspected from Memorial Day through October (generally Friday through Monday) for invasive species... and the stewards continued efforts to get all boaters to Clean, Drain and Dry their boats.

Findings: 1596 vessels were inspected - 10 were found to have aquatic invasive species on them prior to launching here (and were then cleaned) - 85 had AIS removed from them when they were leaving Keuka.

AIS / HABs SHORELINE MONITORING

HABs monitoring was continued thru September utilizing 55 volunteers around the lake.

Findings:

A total of 237 surveys were completed this year. In total, there were 21 possible blooms, 6 of which were confirmed as harmful algal blooms after lab testing.

All other possible blooms were classified as non-harmful algal blooms after lab testing.

(Water Quality 2023 Project Updates cont...)



STARY STONEWORT CONTROL (DASH)

The KLA sponsored its 3rd year of DASH (Diver Assisted Suction Harvesting) of the invasive species Stary Stonewort near the North End Marina. In 2023 141 bags of stary stonewort were harvested, equivalent to 23.5 cubic meters. The overall results, effectiveness and future consideration of these DASH efforts are currently being studied.

‘DEEP-DIVE’ STUDY GROUPS

The Water Quality Committee established 6 study groups to fully research each of the topics listed below:

- *Benthic / Muck Mats to control AIS
- *AIS Decontamination Systems at boat launch sites
- *Pros & Cons of DASH, Mechanical Harvesting and Algaecide to control AIS
- *The possible development of a SWAT team to test tributaries during or immediately following severe weather events
- *Lake Water Fecal Matter Testing
- *Researching electronic probes, etc. for use in lake water testing



AGAIN, WE WANT TO EXTEND OUR SINCERE THANKS TO ALL THE VOLUNTEERS WHO CONTRIBUTED THEIR CONSIDERABLE TIME AND EFFORTS TO STAFF MANY OF THESE PROGRAMS.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS ARE SINCERELY APPRECIATED!!



Yates County Sheriff Office Navigation Report thru 10/31/2023												
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Navigation Related Appearance Tickets tickets that boaters have received and have to appear in court – unregistered vessel, operating w/o safety certificate, no personal flotation device, etc...	0	0	0	0	1	5	24	6	3	0		
Navigation Related- Other refers to all other complaints like floating objects in the lake, lost/found property, emergencies, etc.	0	6	1	1	14	27	91	63	27	4		

Note: Lake activity in Yates County only. Steuben County monthly statistics were unavailable.



Learn How to Ice Fish

BY STEVE HICKS, NAV & REC COMMITTEE CHAIR

From the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation

Like open water angling, fishing through the ice requires skill and knowledge. But anyone can ice fish successfully if they do their homework.

Learning about the water to be fished, the equipment and its capabilities, wearing proper clothing and taking safety precautions are all part of a successful, enjoyable winter ice fishing experience.



Perhaps the best way to get started is to accompany a friend or neighbor on a half-day ice fishing outing. If you are unable to locate someone to go with, the next best alternative is to visit a tackle or bait shop in a popular ice fishing area. The shop owners want you to have a successful and enjoyable trip and can provide you with all the necessary equipment. Ice anglers tend to be a highly social group, eager to share tips, techniques and stories - if you can find one, you can learn a lot.

One of the most important steps to take when ice fishing is to make sure the ice is safe. See the table below for general rules to ice safety.

What to Wear

It is important to dress in layers. Start with a layer of material that can wick (remove) moisture from your skin. Avoid cotton clothing, which loses its insulating ability when wet. Many wind and water-resistant clothing options are available. Gore-Tex® and wool are two good material choices. Bring extra gloves, as they get wet. Wear warm, waterproof boots. Add cleats to your boots to help prevent falls.



Where to Ice Fish

Most ponds and lakes offer ice fishing potential. Their characteristics define the kinds of fish that may be caught. Large, shallower ponds and lakes favor species such as chain pickerel, northern pike, yellow perch and sunfish. Deepwater lakes need to be fished selectively to get good catches of northern pike, walleye or lake trout. Brown trout, rainbow trout and landlocked salmon are frequently caught while fishing just a few feet under the ice, even in deep bodies of water.

The local tackle shop where you purchase your bait should be able to advise you on where fish are currently being caught. Online fishing forums are another good resource for choosing your next fishing destination. Regardless of the fish species that you are seeking, concentrations of anglers or the presence of many old holes will provide an indication of areas where good catches have recently occurred.

(Learn How to Ice Fish cont...)

Ice Safety

Safe ice should be your number one consideration when ice fishing. A minimum of three to four inches of solid ice is the general rule for safety. Ice thickness, however, is not uniform on any body of water. The guidelines presented here are based on new, clear ice on non-running waters. Since ice thickness can vary on a lake, check the ice periodically to stay safe.

Ice Thickness Permissible Load



Carry ice safety picks (two handles with spike points) to help you get out of the water should you break through the ice.

Note: This guide is based on new, clear ice on non-running waters. Slush ice is about 50 percent weaker. Clear ice over running water is about 20 percent weaker. Double the recommendations for white ice. Many ice anglers do not like to fish on less than five inches of ice, and do not like to drive a pick-up truck on less than 15 inches of ice. Use common sense!

Be cautious in areas where "bubblers" are used to protect docks. They can produce thin, unsafe ice some distance away. Be especially alert in areas near shore, over moving bodies of water, and where streams enter and exit lakes and ponds.

Remember, use the buddy system while ice fishing - it saves lives.

(Learn How to Ice Fish cont...)

Cutting the Ice

After you have your gear, bait and a place to fish, you'll need to make a hole in the ice. There are a variety of tools available that make this "essential task" simple.

Perhaps the simplest is an old-fashioned "spud" bar which your grandfather may have used on his ice fishing trips. Spuds are often the cheapest way to cut a hole in the ice and work reasonably well on ice up to about a foot thick. Spud bars are also very useful in testing the thickness and safety of the ice.

Hand-powered augers, which are slightly more expensive than spud bars, are easy to operate and offer the best all-around compromise for moderate ice conditions. Purchase an auger appropriate to the species of fish that you are seeking. Anglers who fish for yellow perch, sunfish and other pan fish frequently favor ice augers 4", 5" or 6" in diameter because of their light weight and the speed that they bore through the ice. Anglers who fish for larger fish, such as trout, lake trout, landlocked salmon and northern pike, frequently prefer an ice auger which will make a larger hole, which helps with the often-tricky landing of these large fish.

But remember, cutting an 8" hole requires the removal of almost twice as much ice as a 6" hole, so don't buy an ice auger much bigger than you will need. Some hand augers can be outfitted with an adapter that connects the auger blade to a cordless drill for rechargeable hole drilling.

For the avid ice angler or for thicker, more extreme ice conditions, a more expensive, power auger provides the ultimate in speed and convenience, albeit at a sacrifice in weight and portability and may be restricted on some waters.

Ice Fishing Methods

Ice fishing methods include "jigging" with short, light fishing rods and using tip-ups. There are many kinds of jigging poles and tip-ups.

Jigging involves the use of a jigging rod or hand line and a small jigging spoon or lure which is often "sweetened" with a piece of bait. The jig is designed to dart around in different directions when it is jerked up and down by the angler.

The tip-up is basically a spool on a stick holding a baited line suspended through a hole in the ice. When the bait, usually a minnow, is taken by a fish, the pull on the line releases a signal, usually a red flag.



(Learn How to Ice Fish cont...)

Lures and Baits



There are many artificial lures made especially for ice fishing, from small ice flies used for panfish (sunfish, perch, and crappie) to large jigging spoons for lake trout.

Most lures are tipped with some form of bait, commonly minnows and fly larvae called "spikes" or "mousies." Minnows are most often used with tip-ups and can be hooked through the lips or under the dorsal fin.

Sleds and Shelters

Getting gear to your fishing spot is easier with the use of a sled. A child's plastic sled works well, but there are sleds made specifically for ice fishing, often with compartments for storing gear and sometimes with an attached shelter.



Shelters block the wind, making ice fishing more comfortable. Many types of ice fishing shelters, from simple wind breaks to portable fish houses are available.

Lake Level Update
BY NOLAN SMITH, LAKE LEVEL COMMITTEE CO-CHAIR

Have questions about how Keuka Lake's water levels are maintained and why? Check out this brand new video on our website!

Keuka Lake Level Control



To see the current lake level and how it is controlled, visit the Keuka Lake Association website <https://www.keukalakeassociation.org/keuka-lake-level.php>.





10 HIKING ESSENTIALS

1

NAVIGATION

map, compass, GPS system, extra batteries

2

INSULATION

waterproof/windproof jacket, hat, face mask, goggles, gloves, thermals, wool socks (wear layers, pack extras)

10

EMERGENCY SHELTER

space blanket, tent, bivy sack, rope/paracord

9

WATER

plenty of water, a water filtration system, insulators on tubing (pack in center of bag to avoid freezing)

3

GEAR

snowshoes, traction devices, gaiters, insulated/waterproof boots, trekking poles

8

NUTRITION

high-protein/high-calorie (pack extra, break into small pieces, pack in center of bag to avoid freezing)

4

LIGHT

headlamp, flashlight, lanterns, extra batteries

7

FIRE

matches in waterproof container, lighter, fire starters

5

FIRST-AID SUPPLIES

pre-made kit or build your own

6

EMERGENCY KIT

whistle, signal mirror, flare, duct tape, pocket knife/multi-tool

Carry these essentials on all hikes for a safe and enjoyable experience.

1-833-NYS-RANGERS (1-833-697-7264)

IN AN EMERGENCY CALL: **911**

DEC EMERGENCY DISPATCH: 518-408-5850
IN THE ADIRONDACKS: 518-891-0235



Department of Environmental Conservation



KLA Communications

BY DOUG DEFRANCO, COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE CHAIR

Stay Connected with Keuka Lake Association: Follow Us on Social Media and Explore Our Website!

Dear Keuka Lake Association Members,

As the days grow shorter and the temperature drops, many of us have or are preparing to bid farewell to the picturesque shores of Keuka Lake for the winter season. While the lake may be temporarily out of sight, it doesn't have to be out of mind. In fact, now is the perfect time to stay connected with the Keuka Lake community, even from afar! We invite you to join us on our journey by following our social media platforms and exploring our website while you're away for the winter months.

1. Social Media: Our social media channels are the heart of our online community, where we share updates, stories, and content that will help you stay connected with Keuka Lake, no matter where you are. *Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, as well as our YouTube Channel!*

By following us on social media, you'll be the first to know about upcoming events, lake conservation efforts, and other exciting initiatives. You can also share your own memories, photos, and experiences with the Keuka Lake community by tagging us and using relevant hashtags.

2. Explore Our Website: A Treasure Trove of Information Our website is a valuable resource that offers a wealth of information about Keuka Lake, the Association, and our ongoing projects. Here are some highlights of what you can find on our website:

- **News and Updates:** Stay informed about important developments and recent news related to Keuka Lake and our organization.
- **Lake Conservation:** Learn about our conservation efforts and how you can contribute to preserving the natural beauty of Keuka Lake.
- **Events:** Get a sneak peek at upcoming events, seminars, and educational programs, and mark your calendar for future visits to the lake.
- **Photo Galleries:** Browse through stunning images that showcase the seasonal beauty of Keuka Lake, submitted by our members and photographers in the community.
- **Membership Information:** If you're not already a member, discover the benefits of joining our association and become a part of the Keuka Lake family.
- **Contact Information:** Reach out to us with any questions, concerns, or suggestions. Your feedback is important to us.

Winter may have its grip on Keuka Lake, but together, we can keep the spirit of our beloved lake alive throughout the season. We look forward to your virtual presence and engagement on our social media channels and website. Let's make this winter a time of connection and anticipation for the beauty that awaits us when the ice thaws. Thank you for being a part of the Keuka Lake Association, and we can't wait to see you both online and back at the lake in the upcoming spring. Until then, stay warm and stay connected!

Your Donation Matters!

BY BOB KARCZEWSKI, MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE CO-CHAIR

Greetings from the Board of Directors at the Keuka Lake Association!

We hope you had a great year enjoying all that Keuka Lake has to offer. It was another spectacular summer on the lake.

The KLA remains active throughout the entire year, working to ensure that the beauty of Keuka can be sustained.

Over the past year, much has been accomplished:

- Continuously monitor the water quality of the lake and tributaries, which remains one of the cleanest in the nation
- Coordinate with local groups to maintain the lake level in the prescribed range, minimizing possible property damage from extreme weather events
- Conducted and completed the Whole Lake Survey with a goal of determining the distribution and quantity of aquatic invasive macrophytes in Keuka Lake
- Performed Diver Assisted Suction Harvesting (DASH) that collected 23.5 cubic meters of starry stonewort invasive species near Branchport; continuously monitor for other Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS)
- Continuously monitor the shoreline for Harmful Algal Blooms (HAB) to help reduce any potential harmful effects
- Work with Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) to train and man launch sites to teach boaters how to “clean, dry and drain”, helping reduce invasives in our lake
- Post flyers and signs around the lake enforcing the 5 mph within 200’ law, which helps protect people and property from speeding boats

As the year comes to an end, we would like to ask you to consider a tax-deductible donation to the KLA. The KLA is a 501(c) (3) organization (a non-profit tax-exempt organization under IRS rules). Donations paid to our organization are used in direct service to the overall mission to preserve and protect Keuka Lake. Donations and gifts are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law. Consult your professional tax preparer if you have specific tax related questions.

You can donate directly, or in memorial of a loved one, by visiting the [Gifting & Donations](#) page on our website or by mailing a check payable to:

Keuka Lake Association
142 Main St
PO Box 35
Penn Yan, NY 14527



*Everything we do would not be possible without your continued support.
Thank you for supporting the KLA!*

Keeping Grassland Habitat SAFE

BY NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

Opportunities for Landowners to Help Grassland Breeding Birds in NYS- (an article by the NYS DEC)

Grassland habitat is in decline in New York State, which is key to the survival of grassland breeding songbirds, such as bobolink, Eastern meadowlark, and savannah sparrow.

One program that aims to help these species is the **New York Grassland Habitat SAFE (State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement) Conservation Reserve Program**.



Nearly 4,000 acres have been enrolled into the SAFE-CRP program in New York state since it began in 2008. The program is administered by the Farm Service Agency, while DEC staff provide technical service by writing site conservation plans tailored to each individual property. Lands in current agricultural production can be converted to grassland habitat through a combination of applying an approved grassland seed mix, cutting woody vegetation, and strategically timed mowing.

General areas eligible for this program are the Finger Lakes, Lake Plains, Southern Tier of western NY, and the Mohawk River and St. Lawrence River Valleys. Current and former agricultural producers who own land in these regions have an opportunity to enroll in this federal program where the goal is restoration, creation, and/or maintenance of grassland habitat for these declining songbirds. Please check with your local USDA office to confirm eligibility requirements.

Additional benefits of grassland habitat management include protecting:

- nesting and foraging habitat for American Kestrel;
- wintering habitat for Northern harrier and the state endangered short-eared owl; and
- soil layers and native micro-organisms, which gives them a chance to rejuvenate their relationship with the roots of grasses (reducing erosion and protecting water quality).

Photo of short-eared owls by Dori Stathopoulos.



Real Christmas Trees Have a Second Life

BY NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE ASSOCIATION

Don't throw your tree in the trash!

Real Christmas Trees are biodegradable, which means they can be easily reused or recycled for mulch and other purposes. Here are some recycling options and tips on what to do with your tree after the holidays. Every community is different, but in general, you have these options:

- **Curbside pick-up for recycling:** Many providers will collect trees during regular pickup schedules on the two weeks following Christmas. There are often requirements for size, removing ornaments, flocking, etc.
- **Take your tree to a drop-off recycling center:** Most counties have free drop-off locations. Usually, you may take up to two trees to a drop-off location at no charge.
- **Tree recycling/mulching programs:** Tree recycling and mulching programs are a fast-growing trend in communities throughout the nation. Check with your local department of public works for information. They chip and shred the trees, then make the mulch available for use in your garden. Your hauler will notify you of pick-up dates in your area. Be sure to check with your local hauler.
- **Nonprofit pickup:** Call for an appointment to have a nonprofit organization in your area pickup your tree. Some Boy Scout troops offer a pickup service for a small donation (often \$5).
- **Yard waste:** Cut the tree to fit loosely into your yard waste container.

Important: Never burn your Christmas tree in a fireplace or wood stove.



Other Recycling Options

- **Soil erosion barriers:** Some communities use Christmas trees to make effective soil erosion barriers, especially for lake and river shoreline stabilization and river delta sedimentation management. Here's an example of just such a project, called "[Balsams for Brookies](#)."
- **Fish feeders:** Sunk into private fish ponds, trees make an excellent refuge and feeding area for fish.
- **Bird feeders:** Place the Christmas tree in the garden or backyard and use it as a bird feeder and sanctuary. Fresh orange slices or strung popcorn will attract the birds and they can sit in the branches for shelter. (Make sure all decorations, hooks, garland and tinsel strands are removed). Eventually (within a year) the branches will become brittle and you can break the tree apart by hand or chip it in a chipper.
- **Mulch:** A Christmas tree is biodegradable; its branches may be removed, chipped, and used as mulch in the garden.
- **Paths for hiking trails:** Some counties use shredded trees as a free, renewable and natural path material that fits both the environment and the needs of hikers.
- **Living, rooted trees:** Get a rooted (ball and burlap or containerized) tree and plant it in your yard. (It's a good idea to dig the hole in the late fall while the soil is still soft, then plant the tree into that hole immediately after Christmas.) Living trees have a better survival rate in mild climates.

(Real Christmas Trees Have a Second Life cont...)

Recycling Guide

Our Recycling Manual is full of ideas, information and resources for you to start a recycling program in your area.

Removing Your Tree

The best way to avoid a mess removing your tree is to place a plastic tree bag (available at hardware stores) underneath the stand when you set the tree up. You can hide it with a tree skirt. Then, when the holidays are done, pull the bag up around the tree, stand and all, and carry it outside. Obviously, you will want to remove the stand before recycling the tree. If some needles do scatter inside, it is better to sweep them up; needles can clog vacuum cleaners.

<https://realchristmastrees.org/all-about-trees/how-to-recycle/>



WHAT IS ELECTRIC SHOCK DROWNING?



A KLA member brought to our attention a recent horrific incident of a 24 year old man who died from electric shock drowning after jumping into a lake in Georgia. (Story here: <https://news.yahoo.com/man-dies-being-electrocuted-while-145400159.html>.)

According to the **Electric Shock Drowning Prevention Association**, ESD occurs when a typically low-level alternating current (AC) passes through the body with sufficient force to cause skeletal muscular paralysis, rendering a swimmer in water unable to keep him or herself afloat, eventually resulting in the drowning of the victim. ESD occurs more in freshwater environments than in saltwater, which is why ESD is of particular concern around freshwater docking facilities, marinas, lakes, and ponds.

The typical victim of Electric Shock Drowning is a child swimming in or around a marina or dock where electricity is present. The electricity that enters the water and causes Electric Shock Drowning originates from the wiring of the dock or marina, or from boats that are connected to the marina's or dock's power supply.

Private docks: The National Fire Protection Association (www.NFPA.org) notes that locations where ESD hazards may easily get overlooked or not inspected are on lakes surrounded by homes with private docks. These homes don't always have shore power but may have electrically powered boat hoists.

Check with a licensed electrician: The NFPA states that NEC Section 555.35(C) requires boat hoist outlets not exceeding 240 volts installed at dwelling unit docking facilities to have GFCI protection for personnel.

Stay Safe & Learn more: <https://www.electricschockdrowning.org/>



Wahlig Scholarship

BY NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION



2024 ALEXANDER & ESTHER WAHLIG KEUKA LAKE WATERSHED SCHOLARSHIP



The goal of this scholarship, sponsored by the Keuka Lake Association, is to assist a graduating senior high school student who is planning to enroll in a four year program (may include a two year college with plans to transfer to a four year institution) and who is planning on pursuing a career in general environmental sciences or limnology or water quality/watershed management.

Eligible applicants include senior students graduating from high schools in the Keuka Lake Watershed, including Haverling Central School, Dundee Central School, Penn Yan Academy, Prattsburgh Central School, Hammondsport Central School or senior students whose parents are Keuka Lake Association members.

The one-time \$1000 scholarship will be awarded in one installment upon satisfactory completion of the first semester and submission of a transcript sent to the Keuka Lake Association office for review by the committee.

The selection committee is composed of five members appointed by the Keuka Lake Association and will meet in April of the student's graduating year. The committee must receive application forms by April fifteenth of the graduating year. By June first the committee will send the selected recipient(s) a letter and forward a copy to the guidance department of the appropriate school.

Students should submit an application for the scholarship to the Keuka Lake Association by mail to P. O. Box 35, Penn Yan, NY 14527. The application must include a letter of recommendation from one of the applicant's teachers and a 250 to 300 word essay describing the student's interest in his or her selected field of study and how the student plans to apply that knowledge either in a future career or for enriching his/her appreciation in the environmental sciences or water quality/watershed management.

An application is available on our website and it will be included in our March newsletter.



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The KLA is always looking for individuals who share our passion for protecting the lake!

We currently have 1 open board seat on our Board of Directors. Please contact Vice-President Mike Gow at michaelsgow@gmail.com if you are interested!



Thank
you!

KLA Business members



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Kernahan Engineers
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New KLA Directory
being released
in 2024..make sure
your ad is included!

FOOD SERVICES

Blue Heron Bakery
Crooked Lake Mercantile
Morgan's Grocery

FURNITURE

The Adirondack Guys

GIFTS/CLOTHING

Cinnamon Stick
Crooked Lake Mercantile
Keuka Clothing
Longs' Cards & Books

HANDYMAN SERVICES

Ace Handyman

HEALTH/MEDICAL SERVICES

Keuka Comfort Care Home

COMMUNICATIONS/SECURITY

Convergent Telecom, Inc.
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Morgan Marine
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Hammondsport
Howard Hanna Realty - Ken Frank
Howard Hanna Realty -Michael Hanna
Keuka Lake Land & Realty
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RECREATIONAL/MUSEUMS/ARTS

Finger Lakes Boating Museum
Finger Lakes Museum
Fishy Business
Lakeside Country Club
Shoreline Outdoor Rentals
Yates County Arts Council

RESTAURANTS/SNACKS

Burgers & Beer of Hammondsport
Keuka Restaurant
The Switzerland Inn
Lakeside Country Club
Lakeside Restaurant & Tavern

STORAGE FACILITIES

Camp Arey Mini Storage

VETERINARY

Eastview Veterinary Clinic

WINERIES/VINEYARDS

Barrington Cellars-Ken & Eileen Farnan
Bully Hill Vineyards
Doyle Vineyard Management
Dr. Konstantin Frank Wine Cellars
Keuka Lake Vineyards
Keuka Spring Vineyards
Living Roots Wine & Co.
McGregor Vineyard Winery

OTHER

Meyers RV
Village of Penn Yan
Willow Grove Camp Inc.

Thank
you!

KLA Membership Roster 2023

The KLA gratefully acknowledges the following individuals, businesses and foundations whose generosity and support have enabled the Keuka Lake Association to execute its on-going mission to preserve and protect Keuka Lake.

CHAMPION LEVEL (\$500+)

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Lee & Yolanda Adrean
Larry & Susan Aiello
Sue & Joe DeGeorge
Pete & Trish DeSocio
Dr. Gerry & Mrs. Annette Gacloch
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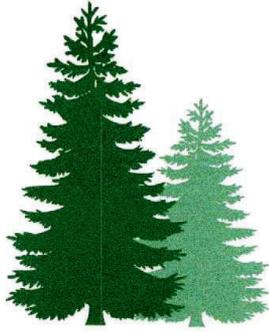


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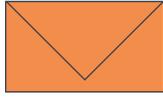
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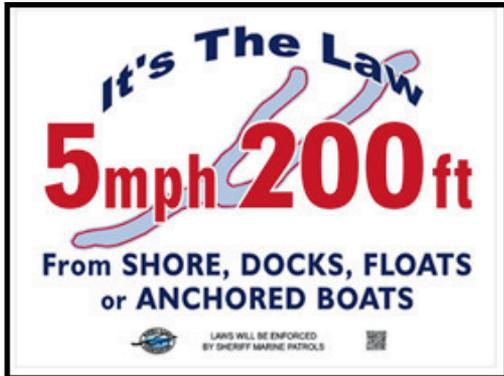
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