

HOLIDAY 2025

LISTEN TO THE LAKE...

Official Newsletter of the Keuka Lake Association



A Message from the President...

BY: ROB DINTRUFF

At the end of 2024, the message in this space articulated challenges we face and changes to be made. A year later, a member might reasonably ask – did we make those changes and meet those challenges?

Maintaining the water level – We said that more frequent drought and extreme precipitation events would challenge us. Drought conditions from August to October caused the lake level to drop 7.56 inches below the lower limit of the target range. For many who struggled with low water, the drop probably felt much greater. Two separate teams are currently developing ways to gather data on stream (inflow) rates and weather patterns to aid decision making by those who control the outlet gate settings in Penn Yan. Look forward to some new and very interesting graphs and data calculations on the KLA website in 2026.

Lake water sampling and testing – We did just what we said we would: Reduced the number and frequency of lake sampling sites and applied the saved resources to look for contaminants entering the lake. In doing so, we found some high levels of bacteria. However, in all honesty, we don't fully know what it means or what we can do about it. Not yet. This becomes a 2026-2027 challenge and a matter for expert analysis with specialists who work with the KLA.

Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs) – Keuka had more HABs in 2025 than in 2024, but still fewer than most of the Finger Lakes. We also had many more shoreline monitors searching for HABs. We said we were studying HABs to understand them better and we are making progress. This past summer, we found HABs after a combination of factors such as heavy rains followed by warmer weather and calm waters. It is important to identify HABs but also important to understand their impact on water clarity, the food chain and even foam formation. We are providing assistance to those who are doing that work.

A NYS law requiring a boating safety certificate – This law is now in effect and we helped raise awareness of it in cooperation with local law enforcement teams including Marine Patrol Officers. Safe boating education is a continual challenge so you can expect further emphasis on this in 2026 and beyond.

The KLA and our Board serve our members, but also a broader community of residents and visitors to the area along with anyone who cares about and wants to preserve and protect Keuka Lake. Your trust in us along with your contributions and volunteer efforts allow us to continue this work for the benefit of all.

From all of us at the KLA, we wish you a joyous holiday season and a happy and healthy 2026.

Rob

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Let's Get Down to Earth

ROB DINTRUFF, KLA PRESIDENT



THE TERMINAL VELOCITY OF A RAINDROP IS 22 MPH (BUT SMALLER RAINDROPS ARE SLOWER)

I spent some time talking with Colby Petersen recently. Based on the title of this piece, that is obvious to anyone who knows Colby. But if you don't know Colby, keep reading, because you probably should, since we all owe him a debt of gratitude. He is a big part of the reason that Keuka Lake is so clean and getting cleaner. And he really knows his manure.

So let's dig in to the groundbreaking work that Colby does with soil and water (including raindrops). In Yates County, he is clearly among the most grounded and knowledgeable people on this subject. As the District Manager for the Yates County Soil and Water Conservation District (YCS&W), he speaks with authority on the velocity of falling rain drops and the fact that in the 1700's, the water level in Keuka Lake was four feet below its current level (the Birkett mill, established in 1797 changed that closer to the current level). Photographs going back more than a century reveal land clearance and agriculture well beyond what we see today and likely posed challenges to Keuka Lake that are even greater than those we now face.

It was 90 years ago that massive midwestern dust storms brought about by drought, high winds and some poor farming practices, moved vast amounts of soil eastward more than 1000 miles. This "Dust Bowl" became a tipping point. Recognizing that local action was needed, Federal and State governments tasked counties to institute preventive measures, improve farming practices and protect water bodies. YCS&W was a contributor to protecting Keuka Lake long before the KLA was established. The breadth of their activities is impressive.

In 1940, Yates County Soil and Water became the second of 58 conservation Districts established in New York State.



The YC S&W Team:

- Todd Anderson
- Crystal Bailey
- Tom Eskildsen
- Ethan Hall
- Cole Hartman
- Colby Petersen

Colby and his team of five spend half their time on agriculture projects providing technical assistance, encouraging best farm management practices, climate resistant farming, manure storage and a host of other topics right down to the gutters needed for a barn. Two other areas, of critical importance to the KLA, include work on water flow throughout the Keuka Lake watershed and efforts to stem the flow of contaminants. Culverts and road drainage require hydrology expertise so that drainage systems are sized properly and utilize rocks (of the proper size) and other materials to slow down and manage water flow.

Preventing erosion and protecting water resources across Yates County is no small task. Encouraging proper plant growth and the reintroduction of flood plains effectively "clean" the water before it flows into the lake. As noted earlier, raindrops hit the earth with substantial force. Significant rain events have the potential to increase the nutrient load flowing into the lake from farms, road drainage and poorly performing septic systems and that leads us to one of the most significant concerns affecting lake cleanliness.

Septic systems are due for inspection and pumping every five years or whenever a property changes hands. Holding tanks are inspected annually. The responsibility for these inspections resides with the eight municipalities surrounding the lake and the Keuka Watershed Improvement Cooperative (KWIC). For more than 10 years, Colby has served as an advisor and the Contract Watershed Manager for KWIC. This responsibility takes him beyond Yates County to Steuben County and several times each year, KWIC convenes a meeting with representatives from each municipality and the KLA to monitor their progress. Water testing performed by the KLA and YC Soil and Water over the span of three decades reveals improvements in nutrient loads that are undoubtedly aided by the efforts of KWIC, Colby and his crew of specialists.

Colby and his team also help the KLA with projects involving efforts to limit invasive species and test streams to better understand what flows into the lake. They also work to protect Keuka Lake through the Agricultural Environmental Management (AEM) program that structures conservation plans through a five-tiered process. Under this program, farmers are voluntarily surveyed to assess environmental concerns and turn potential problems into projects. A forward-looking strategy is then structured, implemented, and later evaluated to assess how well it worked. And this is just a part of more than 50 projects in the S&W work plan for 2026.

An interesting aspect of the Yates County Soil and Water Conservation District is that it draws only limited funds from Yates County. The majority of their funding comes through payments for their services, state funding such as that from the Environmental Protection Fund, agriculture programs and grants.

Beyond various state and county agencies, YC S&W interacts with more than a dozen entities that focus on agriculture, the environment and water quality. In addition, there is an educational component to their work including workshops, fairs, environmental efforts and work with other associations like those on Canandaigua and Seneca Lakes that also have shoreline in Yates County.

The Keuka Lake Association applauds the work of the Yates County Soil and Water Conservation District team. There is a strong and meaningful partnership whereby they attend our meetings, help test the water, inspect septic systems, hear the concerns of our members and work in harmony with the KLA to preserve and protect Keuka Lake.

Municipal sewer systems span only 25% of the Keuka Lake perimeter. Elsewhere, 2500 septic systems operate within Zone 1, defined as a system within 200 feet of the lake.





2025 AT-A GLANCE

LAKE TESTING

Open water testing was done five times this season at multiple points around the lake. CSLAP testing, in conjunction with the NYSDEC, was done four times this season. Testing results remain stable since starting this sampling over 30 years ago, however, we are working to better understand our historical data with the help of Finger Lakes Institute, which will help to guide our strategic plan for 2026.

STREAM SAMPLING

During the 2025 season, our stream teams sampled seven tributaries, in fourteen locations, five times. We collaborate with Yates County Soil and Water, Finger Lakes Institute and many dedicated KLA Volunteers. We have been focusing on microbial pollution to help guide watershed management in 2026..

HABs SHORELINE MONITORING

Our Harmful Algal Bloom (HAB) Shoreline Monitor list grew close to 100 this year! In June, we hosted a well-attended and valuable training session at our office, which we plan to do again. We had 56 volunteers that consistently monitored week after week from May through October. This was a significant increase from 33 consistent monitors in 2024. On September 21st, we celebrated our volunteers and the end of the season with an Appreciation Party at LyonSmith Brewing.

FOAM MONITORING

We began monitoring lake foam with the help of our Shoreline Monitors and in conjunction with Global Aquatic Research (GAR). Over 100 photos were submitted by our KLA volunteers, which was over 40% of the total photos submitted throughout the Finger Lakes. Because of this, Keuka Lake was selected for continued studies and research with GAR.

AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES REMOVAL

Two Water Chestnut Hand Pulls were completed on the Keuka Outlet, in partnership with Finger Lakes PRISM and Yates County Soil & Water Conservation District. We are encouraged with the diminishing volume of water chestnuts and plan to continue this initiative next year,





PARTNERSHIPS

In July, we began an exciting partnership with the Finger Lakes Institute at Hobart Williams Smith College and welcomed Nadia Harvieux to our team. This new partnership gives us access to more limnology research/reading and the dedicated time of Nadia to work directly with the KLA on all matters of lake research and community education.

KLA ANNUAL MEETING

We enjoyed our Annual Meeting in the lower level of Keuka College's Lightner Library July 19th. Our Officers and Committee Chairs shared accomplishments and visions, we said see you later to three Board Members, voted on new and returning Directors, held a valuable discussion with the Yates & Steuben County Sheriffs Departments and the DEC. We had two fabulous keynote presentations. Dr. Dominique Derminio gave a presentation on the current state of the lake, using our thirty years of data. Alex Koeberle presented on the current challenges of Keuka Lake's bait fish population.

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

On July 14th, we partnered with Lakeside Country Club, for the KLA Golf Tournament. It was a beautiful, sunny day on the course!

NAVIGATION & RECREATION

We fervently informed the community about the change in the 2025 Boating Laws and published our annual Boating & Fishing Regulations in our Summer Quarterly Newsletter.

LAKE LEVEL MONITORING

Beyond the regular and continuous monitoring of Keuka Lake, we closely consulted with Keuka Lake Outlet Compact (KLOC) to manage the lake level during hurricane Debby in early August and returned lake to normal level within three days.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

In April, we had fun interacting and sharing the KLA with local families during the Yates County CCE Earth Day Event.

In November, we enjoyed getting to know our neighbors with a booth at the Downtown Penn Yan Fall Festival.

We look forward with excitement to 2026, as we continue to push forward on our mission with more volunteer opportunities, educational initiatives and the launch of our updated, user-integrated website.

Celebrating Our KLA Volunteers

Measurable Impact in 2025

Volunteers are the backbone of the Keuka Lake Association. The dedication and hard work of community members make it possible to protect and preserve Keuka Lake for future generations. Their efforts truly drive our mission forward.

2025 Highlights: Dedicated Service and Tangible Results

Water Sampling and Testing

This year, our volunteers have been exceptionally active. Monthly water sampling on the lake and its streams has provided valuable data to guide our conservation strategies. Recognizing that streams are a major controllable source of excess nutrients and pollutants, our team is increasingly focused on monitoring and addressing runoff.

HABs

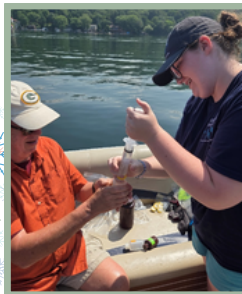
Thanks to the commitment of more than 80 volunteers (56 of whom met the DEC reporting standard this year), harmful algal blooms were monitored weekly throughout the summer. These volunteers also documented significant foam formations, helping us understand the magnitude, distribution and diversity of foaming events in real time. A special thank you goes to volunteer Janet McLaughlin, who worked hard keeping our shoreline monitors organized and informed!

Water Chestnut Removal: A Quantifiable Success

Our focus on invasive species in recent years has led to a targeted campaign against water chestnuts in the Keuka Lake outlet. On two occasions this summer, our volunteers, working with the Yates County Soil and Water crew and students from Hobart/William Smith Colleges, paddled the kayaks, pulled the weeds and had some fun along the way. Based on the total weight of water chestnut plants removed and the apparent scarcity of water chestnuts from the second pull, we know we are making a difference!

Volunteer Spotlight

Ron Stover's story is a great example of how personal connections and an appreciation for nature can inspire volunteerism. His motivation is rooted in his family's tradition of giving back, combined with a genuine love for Keuka Lake and the surrounding community. Even after a global career, he and his wife, Cecilia, chose to return here. He now volunteers with us to protect the lake he fell in love with years ago. He has become one of our experts on water sample collection, both on the lake and in the streams. He also serves as a HAB shoreline monitor. When asked what motivates him, he simply stated, 'What better way to give back?' And then quickly added, 'How else can I help?'.



Thank you

TO OUR LAKE, STREAM AND AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES VOLUNTEERS!

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Steve Hakes
Jim Horner
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Steve Sosik
Anis Fadul
Tom Blythe
Diane Holland

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Doug Willard
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Minette Van der Mark
Charmaine Ushkow
Timothy Smith

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Jenna Smith- Hobart William Smith
Nadia Harvieux- Finger Lakes Institute
Cole Hartman- Yates County Soil and Water
Ethan Hall- Yates County Soil and Water
Colby Petersen- Yates County and Water



To Our HABs Shoreline Monitors: Thank you! We're grateful for your time, enthusiasm and impact! We look forward to connecting with you in 2026 for an even greater impact and for continued research on lake foam. Special thanks to Janet McLaughlin, who helped us with weekly monitoring communications.

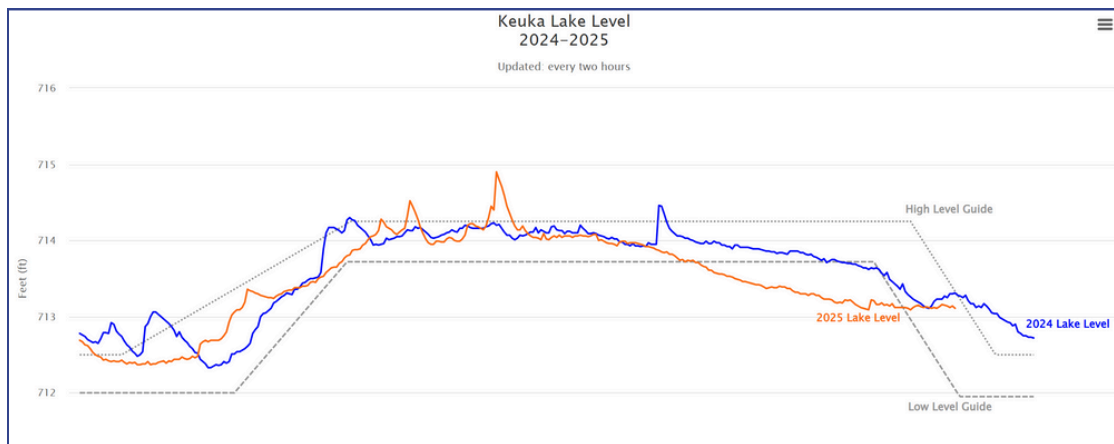




Lake Level & Nav-Rec

NOLAN SMITH, LAKE LEVEL & NAVIGATION-RECREATION COMMITTEE CHAIR

Lake level is within the target range, but is heading toward the high end of the target. We have begun dialog with the Village of Penn Yan in anticipation of the coming draw down, as now is the time to move to the top of the target range for winter.



YCSO Navigation Report 2025

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Navigation Related	8	0	2	3	8	30	75	49	10	3	0	
Navigation Related Appearance Tickets	0	0	0	0	2	3	12	10	1	0	0	

COLD WEATHER BOATING: NYS law requires that anyone on the water on any watercraft less than 21 feet in length - from November 1st to May 1st - must wear a personal flotation device (PFD).



BRIANNA'S LAW IS IN EFFECT: All motor boat operators, regardless of age, need a boating safety certificate.

Approved courses can be found by visiting the NYS Parks and Recreation Dept: <https://parks.ny.gov/boating/education.aspx>

You can get replacement cards at: ilostmycard.com

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thank you



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

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Would you like to receive E-Announcements and our monthly E-Newsletters? Yes/No

How would you like to receive our Quarterly Printed Newsletter? Mail/E-mail/Both

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\$150	Patron	
\$250	Guardian	
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KLA MEMBERSHIP PROCESS

FEB/MARCH
RENEWAL NOTICES MAILED

APRIL
MEMBER DUES DUE

JUNE
LAST NEWSLETTER FOR THOSE
WHO HAVE NOT RENEWED

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You can also renew on our website!



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PLEASE SELECT:

6"X12" DOCK PLATE \$35
INCLUDING S&H

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ART/MUSEUMS/EDUCATION

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Finger Lakes Boat Museum
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AVIATION

Corporate Jet Aviation

BICYCLE SALES/REPAIR

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BOOKS/OFFICE SUPPLIES/CARDS

Longs' Cards & Books

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Penn Yan Supply
Ross Associates, Inc.
Shirley's Lumber

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JUMP Coaching Connection

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DSD Webworks

CONSTRUCTION/CONTRACTING

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Kernahan Engineers
KV Engineering, PLLC
Grove Engineering (Septic)

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Browsers
Cinnamon Stick
Crooked Lake Mercantile
Keuka Clothing
The Corner Coop
Longs' Cards & Books

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Lattimore Physical Therapy
ROC Insurance Services

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Covert Security

INSURANCE

Keuka Insurance Group, Inc.
Stork Insurance

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OUTDOOR SERVICES

Beers Tree Service

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Keuka Beach House Rental
Keuka Lakeside Inn
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The Boathouse Keuka
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Harbor Lights Marina
Keuka Pontoon Rentals
Mark's Leisure Time Marine
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Wilkins RV

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UNDERWATER SERVICES

Fingle1

PEST CONTROL

Custom Pest Control

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Main Deck- Penn Yan
Morgan's Grocery
Oak Hill Bulk Foods
Seneca Farms
Service Station FLX
The Switzerland Inn
Wise Guys of Hammondsport

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Camp Arey Mini Storage
Mustang Mini Storage

VEHICLE SERVICES

Auto Wash

VETERINARY

Eastview Veterinary Clinic

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