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**PRESIDENT'S REPORT - Bob Worden**

**KLA Connections**

In our December 2007 newsletter, Dick Honeyman summarized our 2007 Annual Meeting attendee survey. One of the suggestions we received was to update and better utilize our website to connect with our membership base. We have taken your suggestions to heart and have initiated a process for:

**Updating the KLA Website [www.keukalakeassoc.org]** - We have had a web presence for several years which has tended to serve as a one-stop shop for access to current and historical KLA information. In fact, last year we updated the site with "real time" graphical lake level data – a very popular feature in terms of generating more frequent member visits. However, our more frequent web visitors are also looking for more up-to-date information on other topics. So – Steve Knapp and the Communications Committee have begun a process for a major redesign of the site. To date, the committee has provided an outline of the new site and will be getting bids from some web development companies to help us make the desired improvements. We hope to have this updated site completed in this calendar year. In addition, we have also agreed to improve our:

**Use of Email** - Websites are inherently a "passive" or "reactive" media. That is, KLA is dependent upon you, the users, to take action to come to the site, thus creating the connection to KLA. Essentially, we stock the site with "content" and hope you will visit. A more "proactive" communications approach is for KLA to initiate the contact. This newsletter is an old-media example. An active email program would be a new-media approach. In that regard, the Communications Committee will also be developing a hosted email system that will enable periodic "outbound" contacts with KLA members. These email communications would contain local happenings, watershed issues, project updates, surveys, and the like. We will need your help to pull this off, meaning we need you to provide your email address to the KLA office. In our April membership renewal letter, you will be receiving a card to return to us with your email address. Note: we will NOT give or sell your email address to anyone or any other business or organization. And, an email program will not displace our quarterly newsletters. We have very strong feedback that our members really enjoy reading the printed page.

**Wintertime Happenings**

**New KWIC Officers**

Several KLA board members continue to attend meetings of the Keuka Lake Improvement Cooperative (KWIC) bimonthly (See Bob Corcoran's article on page 2). We are delighted to report that Dawn Dowdle, Supervisor, Town of Wayne, has been elected Chair of the KWIC board of trustees. Bill Weber, Supervisor, Town of Pulteney, is Vice-Chair. Bill has also been re-elected as Chairman of the Keuka Lake Outlet Compact (KLOC) which manages the lake level. We wish these folks well as they take the responsibility to lead the key inter-municipal teams that manage Keuka Lake watershed quality.

**Land Use Training**

Again, in response to concerns from KLA members, we continue to become more active in land use issues that affect the quality of Keuka Lake and the watershed. The KLA board has promoted this year's Land Use Leadership Alliance training event and provided seed funding. (See Bill Laffin's update on page 3.) There is no question that land use will become an increasingly more critical issue in the overall quality of our watershed. KLA intends to be involved, influential and connected.

## Membership Committee Update

**Bill** Laffin

As we reported in the December 2007 KLA newsletter, 2007 was a banner year for KLA Membership with almost a 20% increase in dues paying members. Again, our thanks for your continued and ongoing support of the KLA and all of the activities that you read about in our newsletter. Annual membership is an ongoing process and not a one-time event. Just like a sports team, the 2007 season is over and now we must focus on a new year with new challenges.

As most of you recall, the Keuka Lake Association's membership year runs from April of one year to the end of March of the following year. In early April you will be receiving your membership renewal notice. Since that date is not too far into the future from this newsletter, please keep your eye out for that notice. We realize that many members receive their notices while in transition from winter homes to the lake or in the middle of a busy business or school year. When you receive your renewal please fill it out and send it into the office as soon as you can. We often find that members put the renewal notices in the "to do" pile and then the notices lay unattended until a reminder notice is sent out. Given the increase in postage rates, having to send out reminder notices during the summer can become a very expensive proposition.

As KLA members, not only do you receive the benefit of the activities of the KLA on behalf of protecting and preserving Keuka Lake and its watershed, but you receive the benefit that your membership dues are tax-deductible. That is one of the reasons that the KLA has adopted a tiered membership structure. It is thanks to the many KLA members who renew at membership levels greater than the basic level that the Keuka Lake Association is able to carry out its vital mission.

Speaking of membership structure, for 2008 we will be introducing a new combination membership level. Over the years we have had some KLA members drop their personal memberships in favor of a business membership or visa-versa. Some members have maintained both a personal and a business membership. Beginning in 2008, we will offer a combined personal/business membership level for \$60.00 per year. At this level of support, a KLA member will have their business listed in the business section of the KLA newsletter, as well as having themselves recognized as a KLA member in the KLA Directory.

As KLA members, your role in our membership drive cannot be understated. Please don't forget to talk us up to friends and neighbors. If you have new neighbors, please make sure that they are aware of our mission and activities. Also, the KLA continues to reach out to friends who don't reside on the lake as well as to local businesses. Referring anyone to our web site at [www.keukalakeassoc.org](http://www.keukalakeassoc.org) is a great way to introduce them to the Keuka Lake Association and its multifaceted role in preserving and protecting Keuka Lake.

Thanks again for your continuing support.

The Keuka Lake Association Membership Committee  
 Bill Laffin  
 Margo McTaggart  
 Tom Murrin  
 Sandy Pietropaoli  
 Marsha Senges  
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## WATER QUALITY UPDATE

Robert Corcoran

Your Water Quality Committee met in December. This Committee consists of the managers of Keuka Watershed Improvement Cooperative (KWIC), Yates County Soil and Water Conservation and Yates County Cornell Cooperative Extension, in addition to a number of KLA directors. The Committee generally meets several times a year to assess and discuss issues and programs affecting the environmental aspects of Keuka Lake and its watershed.

Regular testing during the year has shown that the quality of our lake water remains high, typical of past years, and the clarity remains good. Inspections of septic systems around the lake are ongoing, conducted by the various town authorities, and a significant effort is currently underway to computerize the results of these inspections. As we did last year, the KLA is working with KWIC to engage and fund a summer intern to assist in this process. We are also working with the Soil and Water Conservation group to financially assist with their applications for grants to study absorption levels, erosion control and other water quality related issues. Cornell Cooperative Extension provides much needed expertise in highlighting, communicating and managing a whole host of environmental programs. We are very fortunate to have all three groups working hard to preserve the quality of our Lake.

The Lake remains in good shape overall and the continuation of our high water quality depends on all us being aware of our beautiful surroundings and the impact our actions have on protecting Keuka Lake.

### E-mail/telephone Inquiries

The KLA Office receives many interesting inquiries. We try, as much as is possible, to pass the inquiry off to the KLA Director or Consultant who can best answer your questions - so don't hesitate to ask!

## Land Use Leadership Alliance Training

Bill Laffin

What do a town councilperson, code enforcement officer, planning board member, zoning board member, assessor, college professor, farm manager, town supervisor, county planner, vineyard owner, developer, village trustee, economic development director, lake shore property owner, farmer, real estate agent, community activist, grape grower, small business owner, watershed program manager, KLA officer, Finger Lakes Institute Director all have in common??

These backgrounds are but part of the profiles of the nearly 30 participants in the first training session for the Keuka Lake Watershed Land Use Leadership Alliance Training. They all share a deep passion for Keuka Lake and its watershed and share a desire to ensure that the watershed has a sustainable land use plan. The Keuka Lake Association is well represented in this training program with 30% of the attendees in this first class belonging to the KLA.

You may remember that in the December 2006 and the March 2007 Newsletters that Peter Landre wrote about this innovative pilot program that is being funded with a grant from the New York State Quality Communities Program and supported by the KLA, KWIC, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Cornell University Community and Rural Development Institute, Genesee Finger Lakes Regional Planning Council, Pace University Land Use Law Center, Yates and Steuben Counties. The KLA provided an initial \$5,000 cash match to the project as part of the grant application process.

Since the approval of the grant, many people have been involved in developing the training curriculum, finding a location to conduct the training, selecting program participants and doing all of the necessary background work that is necessary to conduct a first class training program for a total of about 70 land use leaders from the eight towns and villages that surround Keuka Lake. Each of the two training classes will be conducted over a four day period over

about a two month timeframe. The first group of program participants has now completed three of its four scheduled classes which are being held at Keuka College.

In addition to training land use leaders, the project participants will also develop practical concepts for land use in the Keuka Watershed. This plan will include a wealth of information tailored to the watershed including maps, assessments of local laws and gaps in those laws, best practice models, and laws/ordinances that local leaders can adapt for their municipalities. One of the key aspects of the program is the direct input from the participants regarding their local challenges and the level of importance of those challenges. During the first day of training all of the participants listed their challenges and as suspected, many municipalities are facing similar issues. Some of the issues leading the list were steep slope development, the tradeoff between agriculture and development, the lack of full time regional governmental resources knowledgeable in development, preservation of the rural character of the region, lake quality, etc. The list is a page and a half single spaced.

Fundamental to land use training is an understanding of the laws that are the underpinnings of land use in New York State and how that power is delegated to the local municipal governments. The class has learned that without a current and up to date Comprehensive Plan, effective local zoning is next to impossible. Local land use laws must be in accordance with a comprehensive plan or at a minimum a well thought out plan. Comprehensive Plans need to be updated about every five to seven years.

*“Among the most important powers of local government is the responsibility to undertake comprehensive planning and to regulate land use to protect the public health, safety and general welfare.”*  
-N. Y. Town, Village, General City Law

One of the many keys of responsible land use is a term called Smart Growth. Its name alone alludes to its meaning. Fundamentally, it's identifying areas for growth and development, then focusing development on those areas. In addition, it includes designating and protecting areas for recreation, conservation and environmental protection. The class is also being taught about various land use tools such as clustering, storm-water management, floating zones, overlay zones and incentive zones. We also are receiving training in the methods for dealing with the inherent conflict that can arise during negotiations for development or subdivision of land and the importance of realizing that at times outside expertise may be required to assist in facilitation and mediation.

If you are interested in seeing some of the material to which the first class has been exposed, there are a couple of web sites that should be of interest. <http://counties.cce.cornell.edu/yates/LULA.html> is a site that is under construction but will be used to share information among the training participants. Some of the presentations have already been posted. More information will be posted as it is developed. <http://www.gflrpc.org/keuka.htm> is a web site that shows that local law gap analysis by municipality in lots of detail.

Effective and efficient land use is not a program but a process. It has no end point when local leaders and residents can say “we are done!” Land use has evolved from early law and will continue to evolve to meet the needs of the local and regional population. This training is just a beginning for about 70 people. The training will hopefully lay the foundation for building a process of implementing effective land use around the Keuka Lake and its watershed. Training is also a process, so look for additional updates on Land Use Leadership Alliance training and “Keuka Lake Looking Ahead – An Intermunicipal Land Use Action Plan” in future issues of the KLA newsletter and at the KLA's annual meeting on July 12, 2008.

The article below appeared in the January 2008 issue of *The Lake Reporter*, a publication of the Canandaigua Lake Watershed Alliance. It is re-printed with permission from its author.



## Come Learn about Rain Gardens & More.....

The annual Yates Cornell Co-operative Extension Master Gardener's Yard N' Garden Day program for 2008 is Saturday, April 5 in the County office building auditorium. Door opens at 8:30 am. Three different programs will run sequentially from 9 am to noon. This year's programming features "Perennials", "Rain Gardens", and "Ground Covers and Vines". A donation of \$12 and advance registration is requested for all three sessions. For information and registration call master gardeners at (315) 536-5123. Refreshments and free seeds provided.

The Rain Gardens program, presented by Sharon Anderson, Steward for Cayuga Lake Watershed, will be of special interest to KLA members. It is the fastest growing concept in gardening with an emphasis on retaining storm run-off water. Come and learn how you can slow the flow and clean your storm water *before* it enters Keuka Lake.

[See related article "A Pollution Fighting rain Garden" by KLA member and Master gardener, Annette Toaspern, which appeared in the September 2007 KLA Newsletter on page 21.]

## Choose to Use

*By Stephen Lewandowski*

### Using Automatic Dishwashing Detergents Without Phosphorous To Help the Lake and Streams

Over thirty years ago when phosphates (a form of phosphorus) were banned in most laundry detergents as part of a national effort to clean up the great Lakes, an exception was made for automatic dishwashing detergents because dishwashers wouldn't function properly without some phosphorus in the mix. Some dishwashing detergents continue to have very high levels of phosphorus, 8-9% by weight.

Phosphorus is a critical, limiting nutrient to growth in most freshwater ecosystems and is present in very limited amounts, usually measured as parts-per-billion. To grow less algae and cyanobacteria (used to be called blue-green algae) in water, cut down on the amount of phosphorus entering and enriching the water.

Even if you are on a public sewer, the sewage treatment plant to which it is connected may not do a good job of removing phosphorus from the effluent leaving the plant. At the time when the plant were designed, a higher priority was given to disinfection and the removal of nitrogen (especially ammonia), and there may have been no intention of removing phosphorus from the treated effluent.

In the Lake Ontario watershed, sewage treatment plants producing more than one million gallons per day of treated effluent are required to discharge a concentration of less than one part per million of phosphorus. Though that sounds like a high standard, one part per million equals one thousand parts per billion, several hundred times higher than the current concentration in Lake Ontario.

Non-phosphate automatic dishwashing detergents are available, and we can give local streams and lakes a break by using them. Specific water chemistry is important in how well these detergents will work in your dishwasher, so some experimentation may be needed. With detergents, more is not better since they will clog the machine.

At present, these non-phosphate detergents are not found on the Dishwashing Detergent shelves of local markets. Some may be available in the "Natural" section, and others can be ordered on-line or from catalogues.

Look for:

**Bio-Kleen Powder**  
**Citradish Powder**  
**Citrus Magic Gel**  
**Ecover Tablets**  
**Seventh Generation Liquid**  
**Shaklee Powder**  
**Sun & Earth Tablets**  
**The natural Liquid**  
**Wave Automatic Dishwasher Gel**

#### Remember:

- Choose non-phosphate automatic dishwashing detergents.
- Choose detergents with less phosphates.
- Use detergents according to instructions and measure carefully.
- Only run your dishwasher when it is full.

***Usable Scholarship Application - Please copy before using to eliminate the KLA newsletter information above and on page 10.***

### **ESTHER N. WAHLIG KEUKA LAKE WATERSHED SCHOLARSHIP**

The goal of this annual 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, Prattsburg 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 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 either by mail (P. O. Box 415, Hammondsport, New York 14840) or by e-mail to [info@keukalakeassoc.org](mailto:info@keukalakeassoc.org). 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.

#### APPLICATION

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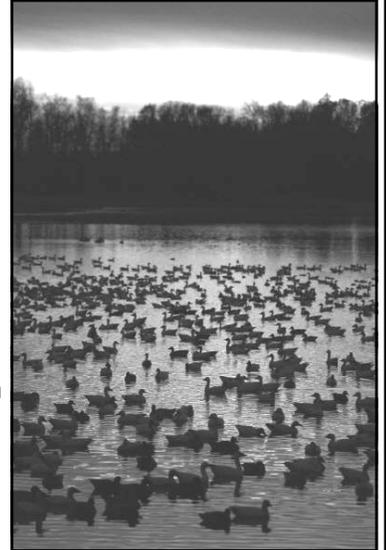
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## Feeding ducks and geese is hazardous to their health

People like to feed wild ducks and geese. Some folks give them left over bread, fruit, potato chips etc, believing that "a little bit won't do any harm", but don't realize that they are actually endangering the water fowl along with the habitat.

When people start feeding water fowl they not only hurt them nutritionally, they also cause them to become tame. Although that is good for a domestic animal, a wild animal needs to have the natural fear of humans and other natural enemies in order to protect them. Untamed wildlife will naturally run from people. After they lose that fear they begin approaching all people including those who are looking to harm them.

The damage doesn't end there. Feeding the water fowl can disrupt the entire ecosystem. Most ducks and geese are migratory. In other words, as seasons change they move to another area. Some move south for the winter then return in the spring. This break gives the wetlands time to naturally filter out the impurities caused by water fowl waste. When these birds have enough food, they begin to ignore the call of nature to move on and take up permanent residence in one area causing a build up of waste.



When other ducks and geese pass through an area where people continually feed them, the new comers will also begin to take up permanent residence in that one area which will lead to over crowding. The birds will then be in such concentrated groups that they will begin to soil the surrounding area with droppings making the area around the lake or pond a breeding ground for parasites and diseases.

Over time the bacteria levels can rise to where they start killing off fish and other aquatic life, which then sets off a chain reaction. The animals that rely on fish for food find that there is no longer an abundant supply and then begin to wander off into urban areas where they can become a nuisance, or they just die from starvation. The dead fish that collect on the shore start to decay and raise bacteria levels to where it becomes unhealthy for humans and wildlife.

Leaving birdseed out for non-migratory birds in the winter isn't going to hurt, but feeding migratory birds, especially water fowl will only lead to a damaged ecosystem. Show you care. Don't feed the ducks and geese.

### Wanted - SCORE VOLUNTEERS BUSINESS & MANAGERIAL EXPERIENCE TO SHARE

**Do you have business and managerial knowledge you can share with the next generation of Yates or Steuben County small business owners and operators?**

For information on how you might join SCORE volunteers who counseled 27 Yates and Steuben small businesses in 2007, call Bill Crain at 315-536-8627 or 315-5369642. ***Come to the SCORE recruiting session at the Yates county Chamber of Commerce April 2 at 1 PM.***

SCORE is a volunteer organization associated with the United States Small Business Administration, committed to the success of America's small businesses.

**Make Dreams Come True  
Call 315-536-3111 to reserve a space**

Go to [www.scorerochester.org](http://www.scorerochester.org) to see some of the small businesses that have benefited from SCORE counseling and seminars.

# CRITTER CORNER

## Common Wildlife Mishaps & What To Do About Them - Dave deCalesta

Living on Keuka Lake and traveling in the surrounding rural countryside exposes us to any number of wildlife mishaps. Especially in spring, when we return to the lake, open cottages, and wildlife are having their babies. What to do?

### ***I've caught a gull with a lure while fishing. Now what?***

- Reel the bird in, slowly. When it gets close, put your foot on the line you're reeling in to keep the bird low to the ground as it gets close (obviously, ignore this step if fishing from a boat).
- Drop a clean cloth, towel or jacket completely over the bird, covering its head, back and wings. This protects you from taking a nasty peck and calms the gull down for what's next.
- Using gentle but firm pressure, fold the gull's wings to its body and wrap the cloth around it, holding it away from your face.
- ***Do not cut the fishing line!*** Instead, cut off the barb of the hook by pushing the hook forward through the bird's skin or beak until the barb is exposed then clip the barb off with wire cutters. Back the hook out. For treble hooks, cut them where they join, then push each hook forward and remove it. Unless you're extremely ambidextrous, the de-hooking operation works much better with an extra pair of hands – get help.
- Keeping your face away from it, release the gull with the wind so it will fly away from you rather than getting blown back into you.



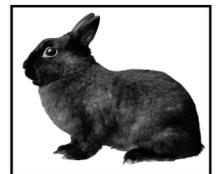
### ***Thunk! A bird just hit the window and is lying there, lifeless. Now what?***

- Watch and wait a few minutes. The small songbird variety either are stunned, or may have suffered major injuries (fractured skull, fractured sternum or wing bones).
- When it comes around, pick it up gently and place it where it won't be easy pickings for a predator (e.g., bushes at base of tree). Check it out in 20 minutes or so. Most recover and fly away, unharmed. If still there and unable to fly, follow instructions at end of article (**getting critters to wildlife rehabilitators**).
- If it's larger, like a hawk, give it 20 minutes to recover and fly away. If still there after 20 minutes and isn't able to fly, slowly approach it, drop a large cloth or blanket over it, gently wrap it up, and take to a wildlife rehabilitator.

**The baby birdies fell out of the nest and are lying on the ground. Now what?** This one is really easy. Simply pick them up and put them back (mom will still care for them). If the nest is really dilapidated and additional drop-outs seem likely, patch the nest with duct tape (really).

### ***I just ran over a nest of bunnies in the yard while mowing. Now what?***

- Happens all the time – cottontails love to make their little baby nests in yards. Little scooped out hollows filled with rabbit fur and dried grass, these cups are below ground level and baby bunnies are unharmed. Mom bunny is watching from a safe distance with her heart in her mouth – don't "rescue" them. Leave them be, and...
- Surround the nest with a couple of stakes in the ground with flagging on them and don't mow the bunny patch, unless...
- You've hit and made an obvious mess of mom (very unlikely). If the bunnies are indeed orphans, put them in a shoebox with lots of dried grass and feed them whole milk from a medicine dropper for about 3 weeks until they can take greens (lettuce, beans, etc), then let them go.



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### ***I came upon Bambi alone in the woods. Now what?***

- Nine times out of ten, mom is out of sight in the proverbial bushes, watching hopefully. Leave Bambi alone, mom will come to the rescue after you beat a retreat.
- The 10<sup>th</sup> time might be when mom took a hit on the highway and is obviously not going to be taking care of junior. Approach Bambi – if it's able to bound away rapidly it'll be fine, leave it alone. If it's recently born and wobbling around (mid May – mid June) and you can catch it, it needs help. But it's against the law to raise Bambi, so call the local NY DEC office in Bath (607) 776-2165 and ask for instructions.



### ***You just hit a deer with your car and it's down. Now what?***

- Whoa! Be very careful if you see a deer in the road! **DO NOT** try to avoid hitting it by driving into the opposing lane or going off the highway. You may hit another car or a tree, doing considerably more harm to yourself and car than if you just hit the deer. The correct procedure is to jam on the horn and brakes, hoping to scare the deer off the road before you hit it. If you hit the deer on the road, it's a comprehensive damage and your insurance will pay and not raise the rates. If you hit a tree or another car, it's a collision, and you will pay big time.
- O.K., you hit it. Pull slowly off the road, parking on the shoulder. Make sure the radiator hasn't been smashed in and/or a tire hasn't been impeded by a crumpled fender and you can safely drive the car. **Do not approach the deer** – you may be severely injured by flailing hooves or antlers. There is nothing you can do for the deer. Call 911 or the Bath DEC office (607-776-2165) and report the accident. If you cannot drive the car away safely, wait inside the car until help arrives.

### ***Yuck! You just caught a snake in the glue trap you meant for catch mice. Now what?***

- Another easy one. Glue traps are those little rectangular trays filled with sticky stuff people put along walls in the basement (or garage) to catch mice. Snakes like to crawl along walls, looking for mice. Take snake and trap outside, spray with Pam or other cooking oil, and snake will slither (gratefully) away.



### ***What about other injured animals (e.g., hawks/owls shot or hit by cars, orphaned possums, birds that hit windows and can't fly)?***

- Unfortunately, there are no wildlife rehabilitators in Yates or Steuben Counties. However, help is nearby:

For *small mammals and reptiles* contact: Kimberly Raide in Shortsville at [kar22@hotmail.com](mailto:kar22@hotmail.com) or 585-957-2198 or Lynda Twist in Seneca Falls [ltwist@rochester.rr.com](mailto:ltwist@rochester.rr.com) 315 -568-0503 or 315-651-3108 (songbirds also with Lyda Twist)



For *hawks, owls and waterfowl* contact: Gail Culver, Wildhaven Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Medina at [GaiWild@aol.com](mailto:GaiWild@aol.com) 716-798-3884

For *songbirds* contact: Mary Lou Callahan at 315-415-4187 or [mlcallahan@rochester.rr.com](mailto:mlcallahan@rochester.rr.com)



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Keuka Restaurant  
Lakeside Restaurant & Tavern  
Snug Harbor Restaurant & Inn  
The Essenaus  
The Switzerland Inn  
Waterfront Restaurant  
Wise Guys Pizza

**RECREATIONAL SERVICES**

Camp Good Days & Special Times  
Keuka Yacht Club  
Lakeside Country Club  
YMCA Camp Cory

**VETERINARY**

Eastview Veterinary Clinic, P.C.

**WINERIES**

Barrington Cellars  
Dr. Konstantin Frank  
Heron Hill Vineyards, Inc.  
Hunt Country Vineyards  
Keuka Overlook Wine Cellars  
McGregor Vineyard Winery  
Rooster Hill Vineyards  
Simmons Vineyards

**OTHER**

Camp Arey, Inc.\*\*  
Finger Lakes Supply  
Hope Hereford - Writer  
Penn Yan Manor  
Penn Yan Mini Storage  
The Southern Tier Shopper  
Todd's Car & Home Audio  
*Victoria & Roger Dick*  
Yates County Soil & Water

***New business members in italics***

***\*Sponsor Level***

***\*\*Guardian Level***

Correction!

The KLA apologizes to **Nancy & Sandy Morgan** who should have been listed in the 2007 Membership Roster at the partner level as of December 1, 2007.

The KLA welcomes the following new members (as of  
2/15/08)

Jack & Dottie Buonocore  
Liudvikas & Pamela Bukys  
Mike & Lea Del Santo  
John Elly  
Elizabeth Foster  
Matthew & Robbie Hamilton

John & Linda Martin  
Sid & Mary Mann  
David McCoy  
Rod & Lynn Pederson  
David & Amy Slade

## KLA ORDER FORM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**Please make checks payable to the Keuka Lake Association and send completed order to PO Box 415, Hammondsport, NY 14840.**

**KLA LOGO HATS** are available for purchase from Browsers (H'sport), Longs (PY) and Crooked Lake Mercantile (B'port)

**Calendars for Deployed Middle-East Service People**

The KLA will send copies of our popular "KLAeidoscope Of Keuka" calendars to active duty Keuka area service people deployed to the Middle East as a reminder of home and our support for them. You provide names and addresses of active duty service personnel currently deployed to the Middle East (Iraq, Afghanistan, Persian Gulf, Arab Emirates, etc.) who are from the Keuka Lake area or from families of active KLA members. Just call or mail the KLA office with this information. Although no money is required, we would be glad to have contributions to help cover the cost of the calendars

\_\_\_\_\_ **Directory 2007** - \$10 incl. S&H

\_\_\_\_\_ **Dock Plate** (excluding #s) - \$23 incl. S&H\*  
 Dock Plates are 6"x 15", painted reflective white, featuring KLA logo & "member" distinction.

\_\_\_\_\_ **Numbers** - \$.50 each

**Fill in your desired numbers here**

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\* \$20 if purchased at the KLA Office, plus \$.50 for each number

\_\_\_\_\_ **License Plate Holders** - \$8.00 (Incl. S&H)  
 (Available in local stores for \$5.00)

\_\_\_\_\_ **Two KLA decals** - No charge



KLA DIRECTORS & OFFICERS			
<b>President</b>	Bob Worden	<b>Barrington</b>	Tom Murrin
<b>President-elect</b>	Rob Corcoran		Bebette Yunis
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<b>At-Large</b>	Art Hunt	<b>Milo</b>	Bill Laffin
	Steve Knapp		Bob Corcoran
	Chuck McCausland	<b>Pulteney</b>	Sandra Pietropaoli
	John Webster		Jerry Saxton
	Mike Doyle	<b>Urbana</b>	Dick Honeyman
	Al Wahlig		Pete Robbins
		<b>Wayne</b>	Bill Feinstein
<b>Ex-Officio</b>	Bill Oben		Dave deCalesta

KEUKA CALENDAR
<b>MARCH</b>
Civil War Exhibit, Curtiss Museum....thru 4/6
Black Russian Red Bash, McGregor Winery.....3/1-3/2
Finger Lakes Boating Museum Exhibit, Curtiss Museum.....3/21 thru 5/25
Polar Bear Plunge - The Switz.....3/29
<b>MAY</b>
Adventure Movies Exhibit—Curtiss Museum.....5/15-6/15
Memorial Day .....5/24
Fly-in Breakfast, Dundee; Memorial Day Parades - PY & Dundee; and 14th Annual Antique Show & Sale, Grange Hall, PY
NEW! Art Show, PY - watch for details in local papers.....6/14-15

MEMBERSHIP AND KLA OFFICE INFORMATION

**MEMBER APPLICATION**

**Yes, I want to join the Keuka Lake Association!**

NEW  RENEWAL  (See membership expiration date  
On your address label.)

NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

E-MAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

KEUKA ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

KEUKA PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Dates I wish to receive mailings at KEUKA address:

From \_\_\_/\_\_\_ to \_\_\_/\_\_\_ month/day

**MEMBERSHIP TIER (Check one)**

- Business – \$50
- Business/Personal - \$60
- Basic - \$30
- Partner – \$50
- Sponsor – \$100
- Patron – \$150
- Guardian – \$250 & more

**METHOD OF PAYMENT (Check one)**

- Check # \_\_\_\_\_
- Visa
- MasterCard
- Amex
- Discover

Card number: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date: \_\_\_/\_\_\_/\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

**KEUKA LAKE ASSOCIATION OFFICE**

The KLA office is located at 90 Pulteney Street in Hammondsport, just off the southwest corner of the square. Mail to PO Box 415. The office is usually open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Please stop by if you are in the village. You can contact the office either by phone: 866-369-3781, local 607-569-3781 (answering machine attached) or email: info@keukalakeassoc.org.

Margo G. McTaggart,  
KLA Administrative Assistant

**ADVERTISING IN THE KLA NEWSLETTER**

The advertising section of the KLA newsletter is provided as a service to KLA members only. The 24 ads are restricted to 1/4 page, to fit into a 3 3/4 by 4 3/4 . It is the responsibility of the advertiser to contact the KLA office with a request for ad space in an upcoming issue. The deadline for the June issue is May 1st and will be accepted in the order submitted. However, in an attempt to present an interesting diversity of ads, the KLA editorial staff reserves the right to limit the number of any specific type of ad in any given issue. KLA also reserves the right to decline acceptance of an ad deemed inappropriate for the publication. Ad cost for each issue is \$50. Thank you to all of the KLA members who have advertised with us .

**KLA MEMBERSHIP PROCESS**

- April** - Dues renewal notices mailed.
- September** - Last newsletter for those who have not renewed. Check the expiration date on your **address label**.
- January** - Membership for **NEW** members who join after Jan 1 will be extended through the next membership year.

**Are your neighbors members of the KLA?**

Whether they live on the lake or anywhere within the watershed, they have an interest in the future health and viability of Keuka Lake. Why not ask them if they are members...and encourage them to join? Why not give a KLA membership as a gift?

*The KLA's mission is to preserve and protect Keuka Lake and its natural beauty for future generations.*



Photo by Robert Scharf



Photo by Howard LeVant

spring views from the 2007-8  
Kaleidoscope of Keuka  
(They are much better in  
color in the calendar!)



Photo by Ted Hall

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YOUR MARCH KLA NEWSLETTER HAS ARRIVED!