

# WATERWORKS

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## 2004 Conference Draws a Crowd!

A "sell-out" crowd of nearly 200 people packed the White Eagle Conference Center in Hamilton for NYSFOLA's 21st annual meeting and conference. Attendees from throughout the state learned a lot about their lakes while enjoying the weather, food and camaraderie of a NYSFOLA meeting.

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*Marty Keppel and Emily Martin choose the lucky winner of a DVD player.*

*Photo Courtesy of Michael Martin, Cedar Eden Environmental, LLC*

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*NYSFOLA's mission. is to protect the water resources of New York State by assisting local organizations and individuals through public dialogue. education, information exchange and collaborative efforts.*

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***From the President...by Bob Rosati***

*Our 21st Annual Conference is now history, and what a conference it was. It was good seeing old friends and many new faces. The theme this year was "Protecting Our Lakes for Future Generations." It is obvious that in the past, many of our fellow lake property owners have had a hard time determining the difference between the use and misuse of our lakes. It's great to see so many people spending their time and money to learn what can be done to protect this wonderful and important resource.*

*Melody Lake, the small lake that my wife Carol and I call home, has had its share of misuse in the past. We have seen many weekend or seasonal cottages turned into full time residences with no upgrading of their septic systems. We are now starting to see some new property owners and are also seeing the "honey dipper" around the lake more often. People are starting to realize that they do have a large investment in lake property ownership and are willing to take the necessary steps to protect this investment.*

*Melody Lake has been active in CSLAP since 1987, and I am proud to say that the water quality seems to be improving every year. Through the development of our Lake Management Program, we have also learned that not all problems can be solved at the lake. We have educated our property owners to learn the boundaries of our entire watershed and look for concerns when traveling around the watershed. The sooner these concerns are identified and addressed, the sooner they can be eliminated, hopefully before they influence the lake.*

*As owners of property on a lake, we all have an obligation to accept the responsibilities that come with this ownership. If we all work together, we can be sure that we are "Protecting Our Lakes For Future Generations."*

*Bob Rosati, President*



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## *NYSFOLA Remembers a Founding Father*

Mark Randall, long time member of the NYSFOLA Board of Directors and the Lake Moraine Association, died on February 2, 2004 at the age of 93. A memorial service was held on Saturday, March 27, at the Colgate Memorial Chapel in Hamilton, NY. Several NYSFOLA Board members were in attendance.

Those of us who had the privilege of working with Mark remember his dedication to preserving the lakes of New York, especially those in Madison County. He led us to White Eagle Conference Center on the shores of his beloved Lake Moraine, and his dedication to our organization and yearly meetings never wavered even as his health failed.

In honor of Mark's commitment to our conferences and to the educational role of NYSFOLA, a special speakers fund will be established, in cooperation with the Lake Moraine Association. This fund will enable us to continue to bring the best speakers available to our annual meeting for the purposes of promoting lake management awareness.

Donations to this fund, in Mark's memory, may be sent to:

NYSFOLA P.O. Box 84 LaFayette, NY 13084

Please be sure to note that the check is for the Mark Randall-Lake Moraine Speakers Fund.



*Photo of Lake Moraine Courtesy of Emily Martin*

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# 21st Annual Meeting and Conference News

There were talks on subjects ranging from Algae to Zebra Mussels, and nearly 20 Exhibitors displayed their wares at this year's NYSFOLA conference and annual membership meeting. The "Lake Sweeper" was put into the waters of Lake Moraine for a demonstration. There were aquatic harvesters, SolarBees, zebra mussel filters, benthic barriers (aka seaweed mats), CDs, secchi disks, lake management services, and books galore. Thanks to a new exhibitor, Pinelands Nursery and Supply, there were even native plants in clay pot coffee mugs for everyone to take home. We once again had lovely weather so that many new CSLAP volunteers could learn the "ropes" of a secchi disk. NYSFOLA members even got an "up close and personal" view of a wind farm.



*Native plants for everyone thanks to Pinelands Nursery and Supply*

*Photo Courtesy of Emily Martin*

NYSFOLA's highest honor, the "Lake Tear of the Clouds" award, had double recipients for the first time and was presented to Dr. Willard Harman and Dean Long. Dr. Harman (we know him as Bill) is the Director of the SUNY Oneonta Biological Field Station in Cooperstown. Dean Long works for the L.A. Group in Saratoga Springs and in that professional capacity, is involved in many issues related to NYS lakes and the NYS regulatory process. Both Bill and Dean have served on the NYSFOLA Scientific Advisory Board and the NYSFOLA Board of Directors. They have been the "glue" of many NYSFOLA conferences, serving as organizers, moderators, speakers, and just about anything else we have asked them to do.



*NYSFOLA members had an up close tour of the nearby wind farm as part of the annual conference.*

*Photo courtesy of Emily Martin*

The annual newsletter contest had many wonderful entries, and it was difficult to choose. Honorable mention went to the Copake Lake Conservation Society, and first place went to the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy's "'Shed Sheet'".

The winner of NYSFOLA's first ever "Excellence in NYS Lakes Awareness Media Award" was Sarah J. Allen, a reporter with the Messenger Post newspaper of Canandaigua. Her articles entitled, "It's Boating Season" and "The Gilding of Canandaigua Lake" were selected for this year's honor.

Special recognition was also given to White Eagle Conference Center for many fine years of service to NYSFOLA. We will be returning to White Eagle again next year, so don't miss out!

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Aquatic Analysts, Inc.  
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Cedar Eden Environmental, LLC  
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Enviroscience  
Midwest Rake Company  
Pinelands Nursery and Supply  
Primar Filtration  
Princeton Hydro, LLC  
Pump Systems, Inc. - SolarBee  
Seaweed Mat Systems  
SePRO Corporation  
Upstate Applications  
Wildlife Supply Company (WILDCO)**

**Note: A list of conference attendees can be found on pages  
12 and 13 of this issue.**

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## Geospatial Technology Helps Counties Grow Intelligently

*By Kevin Neimond, GIT Extension Specialist,  
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The Finger Lakes Region of Central, New York — thinking about it stirs images of wonderful activities that abound in the area throughout all four seasons of the year. There is ice fishing in the winter, hiking a forest trail in the spring, cruising on a boat during a hot day in summer, enjoying the magnificent foliage in autumn. The natural geography of the region fosters extensive agriculture and draws numerous tourists. And the cultural heritage of the area is enjoyed by residents and visitors alike. The area's treasure depends upon seven primary lakes and smaller ponds, streams and rivers that make up the Finger Lakes Region. Much like jurisdictions across the country, the counties in the Finger Lakes Watershed (land areas that drain into the lakes) are concerned with balancing growth with the desire to preserve the natural resources and quality of life currently experienced. As development pushes forward, the need to identify potentially negative effects on rural agriculture and shoreline areas grows also.

Effects from development on rural agriculture and shoreline areas hold potentially detrimental consequences to the region in terms of both economics and quality of life. Removal of critical masses of land for development could diminish the viability of the agricultural industry. The livelihood of growers, farm suppliers, food processors and other businesses that depend on a healthy agricultural industry could be significantly decreased over time. In addition, the loss of open space might compromise the existence of panoramic views that tourists flock to each year. Further, the quality of ground and surface waters could be jeopardized, negatively affecting the agricultural industry, as well as contaminating public drinking water supplies.



*View of Honeoye Lake courtesy of Donald Cook, NYS-FOLA Board of Directors*

Watershed management in New York and throughout much of the Northeast is a complex issue to tackle, since watershed boundaries rarely follow political boundaries. In order to develop a method to mitigate possible negative effects of development in the Finger Lakes Region, multiple jurisdictions need to form partnerships aimed at accomplishing shared goals. Federal, state, regional, and local governments, as well as a handful of special purpose districts with additional land use control authority, all have a stake in the coordinated comprehensive planning solution. Understanding the necessity for and building the relationships neces-

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sary to effectively manage watersheds are one part of the solution. The next step involves the creation of information and tools required to identify environmentally sensitive areas that would require conservation measures.

With help from Congressman James Walsh (R-NY), the Auburn, New York based Institute for the Application of Geospatial Technology (IAGT) has embarked on a NASA funded project to help mitigate these issues and develop tools and processes to better understand and manage the Finger Lakes Watershed. With assistance from the Central New York Regional Planning and Development Board (CNYRPDB), the project dubbed Finger Lakes Water Resources, Open Space and Agricultural Conservation Project (FLWROA), brings together stakeholders from all forms of government to influence and help guide the integration of geospatial information technologies into the decision making process. A primary goal is the development of a set of tools and methodologies known as the Finger Lakes Decision Support System (FLDSS). During the initial stages of the project, a prototype was developed and is currently under evaluation and refinement to test methodologies and tools toward the evolution of the FLDSS. The Owasco Lake Watershed, a sub-

watershed of the Finger Lakes Watershed, has been chosen as the pilot location. This watershed is largely contained within the boundaries of Cayuga County, with Tompkins and Onondaga Counties encompassing small portions of the area. IAGT staff members are work-

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ing closely with the Cayuga County Planning Department (CCPD) to bring together datasets that describe the characteristics of the Owasco Lake Watershed. Through CCPD and other sources, a breadth of geospatial data, such as satellite and aerial imagery, land cover data and weather information, are being collected and developed to create a Geographic Information System (GIS) database of information about the area. This database, as well as watershed models and analyses, are then “fused” into one system that provides tools necessary to identify environmentally sensitive areas.

Part of a parallel grant program (also secured through the sup-

port of Congressman Walsh) managed by CNYRPDB will use the information describing the at-risk areas to assess existing municipal land development regulations and identify remedial measures needed to provide the desired level of environmental protection for maintaining the region’s balance between growth and preservation. The prototype system is also designed to create 3-dimensional build-out scenarios of the region that demonstrate what the landscape could look like if development continues. Years of development activity would be projected in a fictional view, which allows decision makers a look into the future.

The findings of the pilot project are envisioned to be used to fine-tune the Finger Lakes Decision Support System such that it will achieve locally desired results for counties throughout the Finger Lakes Watershed. IAGT plans to make the prototype technology available to stakeholders in the region sometime in 2004-2005. The goal is that this cross-jurisdictional system will then be used as a common set of tools for decision makers to protect the natural resources that are the cornerstone of economic prosperity and life quality for both residents and visitors.

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# NYSFOLA Board Welcomes Rena Doing

Rena Doing, a CSLAP Volunteer and member of the Plymouth Reservoir Lot Owners Association, was elected to the Board of Directors at the annual meeting. The Board of Directors also re-elected a few members and elected Donald Cook as President-Elect. Walter Dutcher agreed to give Jack Baldwin a break from his decade-long run as Secretary. We thank Jack for his many years of service to NYSFOLA. He will continue on as a member of the Board.

**President** - Bob Rosati, Melody Lake Association

**President-Elect** - Donald Cook, Honeoye Valley Association

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Sharon Anderson, Cayuga Watershed Network

Jack Baldwin, Conesus Lake Association

Barbara Bunger, Copake Lake Conservation Society

Tracey Clothier, The LA Group

Rena Doing, Plymouth Reservoir Lot Owners Association

Nick Klupacs, Lake Guymard Association

Dean Long, The LA Group

Theresa Mayhew, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Columbia County

Kathleen McLaughlin, Lake Oscawana Civic Association, Inc.

Rebecca Schneider, Cornell University

Jan Shields, Babcock Lake Estates

Helen Sick, Loon Lake Association (Steuben County)

John Slater, Lake Moraine Association

Lew Stone, Lake George Association

Philip Utter, Cuba Lake Cottage Owners Association

David Wright, Esq, Mohegan Lake Park District

## Interested in Serving on the NYSFOLA Board of Directors?

Anyone interested in serving on the NYSFOLA Board should contact Nancy Mueller at the NYSFOLA office. Members are appointed by the President or elected at the annual meeting and serve 3 year terms with as many re-elections as desired. We would especially like to see some folks from the "North Country" (Clinton, St. Lawrence, Franklin Counties) and perhaps someone from Long Island. The Board meets 3 or 4 times per year. Meetings are usually held at White Eagle Conference Center in Hamilton.



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## Sale of Small Lead Sinkers Banned In New York

*NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Press Release*

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Erin M. Crotty reminded fishing tackle retailers selling lead sinkers in New York State that, effective May 7, 2004 the sale of lead fishing sinkers weighing 1/2 ounce or less will be prohibited in New York State. Preventing the sale of small lead sinkers will help protect the Common Loon and other waterfowl from harmful lead contamination that occurs if the sinkers are ingested.



“New York’s abundant and diverse wildlife is among the many reasons why the sporting opportunities in our State are so great,” Commissioner Crotty said. “By encouraging anglers to use equally effective, non-lead sinkers when fishing, we can help promote a healthier ecosystem in waters throughout New York State.”

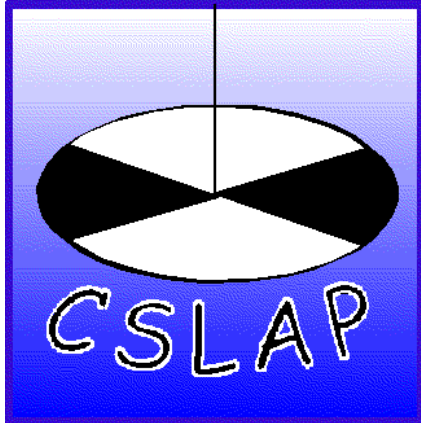
Ingestion of small lead fishing sinkers has been linked to the mortality of loons and other waterfowl. Lead sinkers can be mistaken by these water birds for the small stones and grit used to help digest food in their gizzards. They may also be ingested when a loon or other fish eating bird consumes a fish that still has a lead weighted hook or sinker attached to it.

David Miller, Executive Director of Audubon New York, said, “This is just one more example of Governor George E. Pataki and the New York State Legislature working together to protect waterfowl, but most of all the loons of New York, which are especially susceptible to lead poisoning from split shot sinkers.”

The ban on the sale of lead sinkers 1/2 ounce or less includes all sales, including catalog and internet orders between out-of-state tackle companies and consumers in New York. The prohibition does not apply to larger lead sinkers, jig heads, weighted flies, weighted line or artificial lures.

Although the use of lead sinkers is not prohibited, anglers are encouraged to seek out lead sinker alternatives such as bismuth, steel and tin which are now readily available in tackle stores throughout the state. Lead sinkers from households can be taken to local household hazardous waste collection events or household hazardous waste collection facilities. Also, anglers in the Adirondack Park desiring to exchange lead sinkers for a sample of non-lead sinker alternatives may do so at fishing tackle supply stores participating in the Adirondack Cooperative Loon Program’s (ACLP) Lead Sinker Exchange Program. For more information on the lead sinker exchange program or the impact of lead on loons and other water birds, contact ACLP at (518) 891-8836 or by e-mail at [aclp2@juno.com](mailto:aclp2@juno.com). The ACLP can be found on the web at [www.adkscience.org/loons](http://www.adkscience.org/loons).





# CSLAPpenings

Dear CSLAP Volunteers and Lake Association Members,

The 19th CSLAP season is about to begin, and this edition of “Waterworks” is the only thing between me and a big pile of boxes and bottles that are being prepared for shipping to you.

## THERE ARE SOME CHANGES IN THE PROTOCOL THIS YEAR!!

When you receive your bottles, please refer to the laminated “2004 CSLAP Sampling Procedures: Updates and Reminders” sheet. This covers everything new you need to know plus a few helpful hints to keep samples and coolers moving smoothly throughout the season.

You will notice a new nitrogen bottle with a green cap. You will also be glad to know that there is **NO ACID PRESERVATIVE** to drip all over your paperwork. We can eliminate this sometimes messy preservative by **FREEZING** samples. However, they must get to the lab frozen even in July and August. Please make sure your samples and ice packs are frozen solid prior to shipping. Put as much ice in as possible, and fill any air gaps.

There seem to have been a few problems getting coolers back to the right location in previous years. Please permanently mark the inside of the cooler with the lake name, and permanently mark a lake name and return address on the lid of the cooler. This way, if we can’t peel through the many layers of UPS labels, we can still get your cooler returned to you. ALWAYS put a piece of paper with the name and address of the person to whom the cooler should be returned ON TOP OF THE CLOSED COOLER along with your other paperwork and any questions, concerns, or supply requests. This will help us print return UPS labels (a new money saving system on our end) much faster.

If you need any filters or Magnesium Carbonate solution ( $MgCO_3$ ) during the year, please send back your empty container. Otherwise, we may run out mid-season, and you might have to wait for an order to arrive before your cooler can go back. If your filter apparatus is leaky, or your kemmerer fails, let us know as soon as possible. We have some back-ups. Kemmerers are now in the \$400.00 price range so please treat them kindly.

As soon as you receive your boxes, bottles and labels — let the wild rumpus begin!

Nancy Mueller, NYSFOLA Manager and Assistant CSLAP Coordinator and  
Scott Kishbaugh, NYS DEC (who was too busy this time to write the column)

## 2004 CSLAP Participants

*Note: If your lake participated in 2003 and it not listed here, we haven't heard from you. We THINK you're joining us, but you have not yet paid your 2004 dues or CSLAP participation fee. Please do so ASAP in order to receive your bottles. Thanks!*

*Anawanda Lake, Sullivan County  
Augur Lake, Essex County  
Babcock Lake, Rensselaer County  
Ballston Lake, Saratoga County  
Beaver Lake, Broome County  
Brantingham Lake, Lewis County  
Burden Lake III, Rensselaer County  
Butterfield Lake, Jefferson County  
Canaan Lake, Suffolk County  
Canada Lake, Fulton County  
Cayuga Lake, Tompkins/Seneca/Cayuga Co.  
Cazenovia Lake, Madison County  
Chautauqua Lake, Chautauqua County  
Lake Clear, Franklin County  
Lake Como, Cayuga County  
Cossayuna Lake, Washington County  
Cranberry Lake, Westchester County  
Cuba Lake, Allegany County  
Deer Lake, Broome County  
DeRuyter Reservoir, Madison County  
Duane Lake, Schenectady County  
Duck Lake, Cayuga County  
Eagle Lake, Essex County  
Eagle Crag Lake, St. Lawrence County  
East Caroga Lake, Fulton County  
Echo Lake, Chenango County  
Findley Lake, Chautauqua County  
Forest Lake, Rensselaer County  
Forest Lake, Warren County  
Friends Lake, Warren County  
Fulton Second Lake, Herkimer County  
Galway Lake, Saratoga County  
Geneganslet Lake, Chenango County  
Lake Gerry, Chenango County  
Gorton Lake, Madison County  
Gossman's Pond, Putnam County  
Grass Lake, St. Lawrence/Jefferson County  
Guilford Lake, Chenango County  
Lake Guymard, Orange County  
Hatch Lake, Madison County  
Highland Lake, Orange County*

*Horseshoe Pond/Deer River Flow, Franklin County  
Hyde Lake, Jefferson County  
Indian Lake, Putnam County  
Jenny Lake, Saratoga County  
Kasoag Lake, Oswego County  
Lake of the Woods, Jefferson County  
Lincoln Pond, Essex County  
Lake Lincolndale, Westchester County  
Little Fresh Pond, Suffolk County  
Loon Lake, Steuben County  
Lorton Lake, Oswego County  
Lake Luzerne, Warren County  
Madison Lake, Madison County  
Mariaville Lake, Fulton County  
Mayfield Lake, Fulton County  
Melody Lake, Cortland County  
Millsite Lake, Jefferson County  
Mohegan Lake, Westchester County  
Monhegan Lake, Orange County  
Lake Moraine, Madison County  
Oquaga Lake, Broome County  
Otter Lake, Oneida County  
Paradox Lake, Essex County  
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Petonia Lake, Chenango County  
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Timber Lake, Sullivan County  
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Wallace Pond, Westchester County  
Lake Warn, Chenango County  
Weiden Lake, Sullivan County*

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## 2004 NYSFOLA Conference Attendee List

### Since so many of you have asked!

*Note: Complete contact information has not been included in order to prevent unwanted solicitation of NYSFOLA members. If there is someone you wish to connect with, call the NYSFOLA office, and we can arrange it. This list is accurate as of the first morning of the conference. Some walk-ins have been accounted for, others possibly not. "No shows" may be listed since their names were on the registration list.*

**Albright, Matthew** - NALMS Region 2 Director, SUNY Oneonta Biological Field Station  
**Anderson, Sharon** - NYSFOLA Board, Cayuga Watershed Network  
**Andre, Anthony** - Brantingham Lake Community Association  
**Ashmore, Tom** - Lake Moraine Association  
**Baldwin, Jack and Nancy** - NYSFOLA Board (Jack), Conesus Lake  
**Barton, Bruce** - Lake Gerry Association  
**Bennett, Donald R.** - Honeoye Valley Association  
**Black, Peter E.** - SUNY ESF Professor Emeritus  
**Bosworth, David** - Cuba Lake Mgt District  
**Bosworth, Don** - Guilford Lake Association  
**Bosworth, Sylvia** - Cuba Lake Mgt District  
**Bunger, Barbara** - NYSFOLA Board, Copake Lake Conservation Society  
**Byrnes, John and Merryn** - Canada Lake Protective Association  
**Carson, Roberta** - Chenango Lake  
**Caslick, Fred** - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service  
**Chase, Nancy** - Babcock Lake Estates  
**Clasen, Henning** - Alpha Boats Unlimited  
**Claus, Jane and Robert** - Paradox Lake Assn  
**Clement, Jane and Phil** - Lake Moraine Assn  
**Collins, Joseph** - Kinderhook Lake Corporation  
**Conklin, Cartha** - Lamoka-Waneta Lakes Assn  
**Connolly, Peg** - Guilford Lake Association  
**Cook, Donald** - NYSFOLA Board, Honeoye Valley Association  
**Cook, Elaine** - Honeoye Valley Association  
**Coolbaugh, George** - Conesus Lake Association  
**Corl, Thomas** - Beaver Dam Lake  
**Cornwell, Mark** - SUNY Oneonta Biological Field Station  
**Craft, Nancy** - Tioughnioga Lake Association (DeRuyter Reservoir)  
**Daniels, David** - Power Squadron  
**Davis, Jerome** - Aquacleaner

**Davis, Sam** - Lake Peekskill Preservation Committee  
**DeOrazio, Richard** - Deer Lake Association  
**Doing, Raymond** - Plymouth Reservoir Lot Owners Association  
**Doing, Rena** - Plymouth Reservoir Lot Owners Association  
**Dunlap, JoAnn** - Cygnet Enterprises, Inc.  
**Dunleavy, Paul** - West Caroga Lake Association  
**Dutcher, Walter** - NYSFOLA Board of Directors, Butterfield Cottage Owners Association  
**Ewing, Earl** - Lake Moraine Association  
**Frank, John** - Conesus Lake Association  
**Fahy, Bob** - Upstate Applications  
**Fennelly, Patrick** - Saratoga Lake Protection and Improvement District  
**Finch, Jim** - Lake Moraine Association  
**Forbath, Joan** - Schroon Lake Association  
**Frost, Dr. David** - Schroon Lake Association  
**Gilday, William** - NYS Department of Health  
**Goldman, Dona** - East Caroga Lake Association  
**Gucwa, Susan** - Eatonbrook Lake Association  
**Hall, Kevin and Scott** - CNY Aquatic Harvesting  
**Harman, Dr. Willard** - NYSFOLA Board, SUNY Oneonta Biological Field Station  
**Henry, George** - Kasoag Lake Association  
**Henry, Myra** - Kasoag Lake Association  
**Hogarty, Heather** - Livingston County Planning Department  
**Hood, James** - Lake George Association  
**Horbatuk, Dennis** - Mohegan Lake Park District  
**Horvath, Tom** - SUNY Oneonta Biological Field Station  
**Hubsch, Jean** - Lamoka-Waneta Lakes Assn  
**Huttleston, Donna** - Lake Gerry Association  
**Hyde, Shaun** - SePRO Corporation  
**Jablonski, John** - Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy  
**Jackson, Ed** - Honeoye Valley Association  
**Jackson, Grace** - Honeoye Valley Association  
**Janes, Elizabeth** - Queechy Lake Club, Inc.  
**Johnson, Dr. Robert** - Cornell University  
**Kappel, William** - U.S. Geological Survey  
**Kelley, George C.** - NYSFOLA Board, Tioughnioga Lake Association (DeRuyter Reservoir)  
**Keppel, Don and Marty** - NYSFOLA Board (Don), Findley Lake Association  
**Kirnie, Wil** - Power Squadron  
**Kisbaugh, Scott** - NYS Department of Environmental Conservation

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## *News From Our Members*

Gail Powers from the **Lake Bonaparte Conservation Club** reports that they are in the 3rd year of a weevil program, and it's working. Check it out at [www.lake\\_bonaparte.org](http://www.lake_bonaparte.org).

The Helen V. Froehlich Foundation has awarded the **Lake George Association** a grant of \$406,000 to continue its progressive lake-saving initiatives.

Over 3,000 cubic yards of silt muck from approximately 700 feet of the northern shoreline area of **Glen Lake** was removed last summer as part of a reclamation dredging project on that lake. The effort was funded by a \$43,000 grant from the Town of Queensbury, a \$5,000 grant from the Glen Lake Association, and over \$20,000 from landowner donations.

Weekly updates on the level of **Keuka Lake** can be found at [www.keukalakeassoc.org](http://www.keukalakeassoc.org).

New septic system inspection regulations were adopted for the **Otsego Lake** watershed in March. For more information contact, Win McIntyre (607)547-6057.

## Available at the NYSFOLA Office

*Diet For a Small Lake*, Joint publication of NYSFOLA and NYSDEC relative to watersheds and lakes. Detailed instructions for preparing a **lake management plan**; complete descriptions of lake **restoration** and **watershed management techniques**; comprehensive discussion of **lake ecology**.

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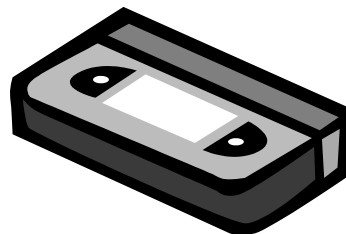
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### *Calendar of Events*

*New York State Envirothon 2004 - May 26-27, SUNY College at Morrisville.*

*Southern Adirondack Lake Management Conference-Saturday June 5th, at Adirondack Community College. Contact the Warren Co. Soil & Water Conservation District (518)623-3119.*

*2nd Annual Adirondack Water Quality Conference - August 9,10,11, 2004. Hosted by Paul Smith's College. Contact Dan Kelting, Adirondack Watershed Institute (518)327-6213.*

*Benthic Macroinvertebrate Identification - August 23rd-27th. NYS DEC Pack Demonstration Forest, Warren County, NY*