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*President NYSFOLA President Bob Rosati and wife Carol
at their 18th (they think) NYSFOLA conference*

Another enthusiastic crowd of NYSFOLA members flocked to White Eagle Conference Center on Lake Moraine in Hamilton to participate in the annual conference and membership meeting. This year's conference included a SUNY Delhi On-Site Wastewater Training Workshop, an exhibit hall packed with commercial vendors and even a special Secchi Disk birthday cake to mark the start of the 20th season of the Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program.

The conference is a special gathering of NYSFOLA members from every part of the state. Most of the people attending this year reported that they have been to five or more conferences. That speaks well for our organization...more inside!

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 NEW President...
by Donald Cook**

Summer weather has finally decided to make its appearance at Honeoye Lake. I am sure it has made it to your lake as well. With the coming of summer comes the 20th season of CSLAP testing. Thanks to the hard work of Scott Kishbaugh, Nancy Mueller and the hundreds of dedicated volunteers from around New York State, we have a much clearer picture of the "state" of New York's lakes, ponds and streams.

As the new President of NYSFOLA, I look forward to developing a new program that will encourage watershed residents to reduce stormwater runoff into our lakes, ponds and streams. I believe there is much that we can do to improve the quality of our lakes without looking to our state and federal governments for

I would also like to see more parts of the state have NYSFOLA regional meetings. As the organizer and facilitator of the last 11 regional meetings in western New York, I have found them to be very worthwhile. Lake associations have been able to exchange helpful ideas and in formation as well as to learn from "experts" who can be of great help when tackling a lake problem. I hope that everyone who attended the NYSFOLA annual conference had a very enlightening as well as enjoyable time. Thanks go out to Dean Long, Bill Harman, Nancy Mueller, the presenters, exhibitors and the many other volunteers for a job well done. This was my 18th conference, and at no time was I bored

If you have any questions about lake issues, please call or e-mail Nancy Mueller at our NYSFOLA office. Nancy will either have the answer, or she will point you in the direction of a person that does.

Also, look for our new and improved web site — coming soon! You will find it more user friendly than ever before.

Have a fun and safe summer at your favorite lake, pond, river or stream.

*Sincerely,
Donald Cook, President*



Cornell's Bob Johnson Receives Lake Tear of the Clouds Award

The NYSFOLA Board of Directors awarded its highest honor, the Lake Tear of the Clouds Award, at the annual conference during the Saturday night banquet. This award, named for the "highest" lake in the state, is awarded when appropriate (and without prior notification) to a person who has shown the highest dedication to lakes and watersheds, assisted NYSFOLA in its mission and produced exceptional performance in his or her field of endeavor. This year's recipient was Robert L. Johnson, Manager of Cornell University's Research Ponds. Bob was also surprised at the banquet with an award to honor his 40 years of teaching at Cornell. The presentation was made by Dr. Nelson Hairston, Chairman of the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology

A native of the Empire State, Bob arrived at Cornell as an undergraduate in the early 1960s and has never left. As a student, he helped build the Cornell University Research Ponds that he now manages with a seasonal staff of about 20. His work on "The Ponds" involves him in diverse aspects of ecology. He is best known to NYSFOLA members for his work on the biocontrol of Eurasian watermilfoil.

Bob has long worked on evaluating various methods of aquatic plant control. Since the early 1990s, Bob has dedicated most of his discretionary time and energy to studying a tiny moth that spends most of its life underwater nibbling on aquatic plants. Bob's research identified the moth's preference for Eurasian watermilfoil and further concluded that the moth was

responsible for milfoil's branching. This denied milfoil the opportunity to form recreation-impeding canopies. Moreover, his research showed that once deprived of a canopy, Eurasian watermilfoil was out-competed by native aquatic plants. His results have been published in several scientific journals. He is now hoping to discover what suppresses the moth's numbers in so many of our New York State lakes.

Bob continues his pursuit of knowledge while working with lake associations on plant management techniques. He has also developed a new technique for estimating the relative abundance of aquatic plants. This can be accomplished from the deck of a boat and is far easier than "standard" methodologies of the past. He is currently sharing this method with NYS DEC, other state agencies and professional aquatic plant managers.

Bob is a member of the Board of Directors for the Northeast Aquatic Plant Management Association and has twice been honored as their scientist of the year. Most NYSFOLA members will recognize Bob for his work with Paul Lord as instructor of NYSFOLA's extremely popular Aquatic Plant Identification Workshops held at the annual conference. Thank you, Bob!

NYSFOLA Names Two NYSFOLA Members Lake Stewards



Longtime NYSFOLA members Dona Goldman, from the East Caroga Lake Protective Association, and Robert McLean from Schroon Lake were named “NYSFOLA Lake Stewards” for their dedication to promoting water quality and education on their respective lakes.

Dona Goldman was honored for her tireless efforts to protect and restore East Caroga Lake. Most notably, her unrelenting “battle” with the State of New York, resulted in the replacement of an outdated onsite wastewater treatment system at a state campground on the lake. Dona has served as a CSLAP volunteer and has attended countless NYSFOLA annual conferences. She is currently involved with a suction harvesting operation on the lake.

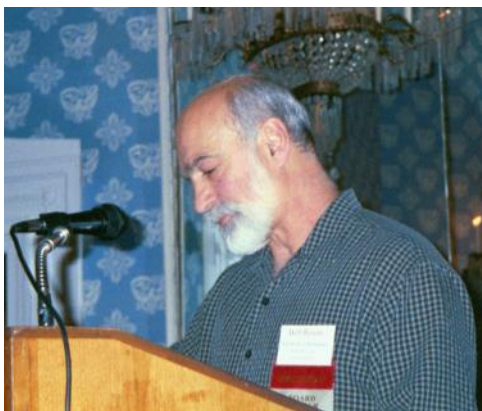
Bob McLean was honored for his annual treks to the NYSFOLA “bookstore” at many annual conferences where he purchases books, videos, and other materials for donation to the Schroon Lake library. The library now has a special lake management reference shelf because of his commitment and generosity. Congratulations Dona and Bob!

Do you have someone worthy of special recognition on your lake? NYSFOLA is now seeking nominations for the 2006 Lake Steward awards. The awards will be presented at the annual conference in May.

Mark Your Calendars NOW!
2006 NYSFOLA Conference
May 5–7
White Eagle Conference Center, Hamilton



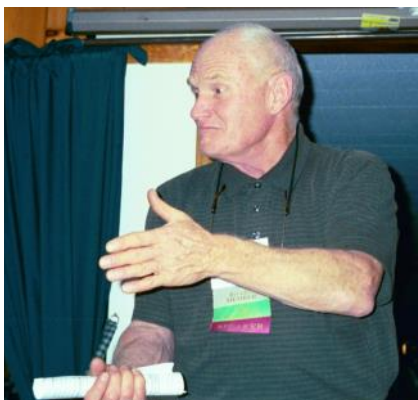
Conference Photo Album!



NYSFOLA President Bob Rosati bestows Lake Tear of the Clouds honors.



Happy 20th Birthday to CSLAP!



Bill, "I don't need the microphone," Harman leads the Friday night open discussion.



Former NYSFOLA Presidents Marge Schaefer and George Kelley enjoying their "retirement."



Scott Kishbaugh and Paul Lord enjoy the Wine and Cheese party sponsored by SePRO Corporation.



Bob McLean enjoying the fun before his big surprise!

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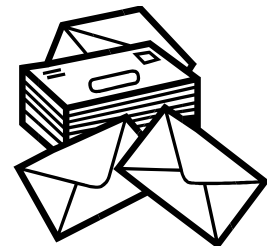
Have you heard from our sponsors?

One of the benefits of NYSFOLA corporate membership is the availability of a special mailing service to our members. Please be advised that NYSFOLA's policy is not to make our mailing list publicly available. Vendors prepare the material, pay a service fee and apply the postage. The labels are added at the NYSFOLA office and mailed from LaFayette.

We know that many of you have asked for information, and we promise not to overwhelm you with mail. The goal is to enable members who are unable to attend the conference to learn about the many lake related product and services that are available.

Unfortunately, we can't send you all those floating key-chains, pencils, coffee mugs, peppermints, magnets and calendars they usually bring to their exhibit table!

Let us know what you think.



News from NYS Lakes

A virus killed approximately 24,000 carp in **Chautauqua Lake** in mid June. According to fisheries biologists at Cornell University and NYS DEC Region 9, the Koi-Herpes virus is the cause of the massive die-off. State funds have been designated to help with the enormous clean-up effort now underway.

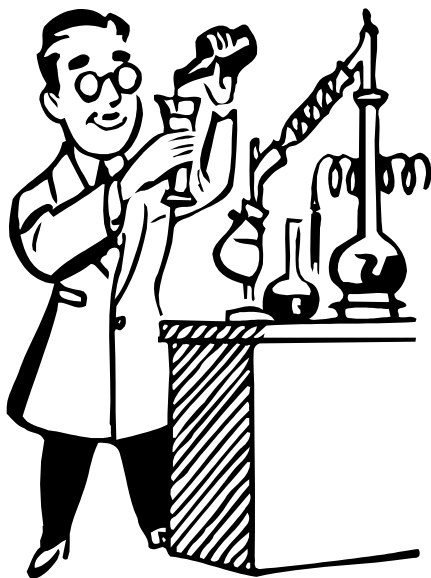
The **Tri-County Skaneateles Lake Pure Water Association, Inc.** reports that efforts are underway to seek the adoption of state legislation which would authorize the Town of Skaneateles to enact up to a 2% real estate transfer tax, on houses sold for more than \$150,000, for the purpose of establishing local funds for farmland and open space conservation. The legislation would permit the Town to create preservation funds after passage of a local law and approval in a referendum. Some other towns in New York have already obtained this authorization.

The **Lake Bonaparte Conservation Club** is entering its fourth year of a program using aquatic weevils to control Eurasian watermilfoil in the lake. Biologists from Enviroscience, Inc stocked 25,000 weevils in late June and investigated previous stocking years' sites. Last summer, some of the target areas began to show marked improvement, and the weed did not break through the surface in several areas.



Petonia Lake in Chenango County experienced an unusual algae bloom this spring. The algae was identified as a type of green algae that is sensitive to nitrogen loading. CSLAP volunteers Jim and Valerie Kozak are collecting additional nitrogen samples in areas near the bloom, in an effort to determine the source of nutrient loading. Septic systems are the suspected source of the problem.

The **Lake George Association** highlighted the lake's history at its 2005 annual meeting. Nicholas Westbrook, director of the Fort Ticonderoga Museum, highlighted the lake's pivotal role in the Revolutionary and French and Indian Wars. This year marks the 250th anniversary of the Battle of Lake George (September 1755).



Ask Dr. Lake

Dear Dr. Lake:

I have heard that we can no longer put chemicals in New York State Lakes. Is that true?

*Herb I. Cide
Lake Chemophobe, NY*

Dear Herb,

What do you mean by chemicals? Do you mean the kind introduced unintentionally, such as sun-screen washing off the pinking arms of a human tadpole? Do you mean those introduced intentionally, but not “purposefully,” such as spent fuel from two cycle engines, or spent wastewater passing through a leaky leach field, or the detritus from a colorful Fourth of July celebration? Do you mean copper to control algae or snails, or alum to bind phosphorus onto bottom muds or anchor down algae cells? If you mean some of these types of chemicals, you are at least partially correct.

In some parts of the state, alum cannot be used to control algae or reduce nutrients in or near the water. This is due to lingering questions about the permitting requirements. And some communities have dispensed with the Independence Day Ring of Fire (or some similarly named pyrotechnic extravaganza) for fear of polluting the lake. However, I suspect that you are referring to the use of aquatic herbicides in lakes. Rumors about the prohibition of aquatic pesticides in New York State have been persistent for the last several months, not unlike the rumors that Elvis is living in a cabin in Blue Mountain Lake or that Champ’s offspring been captured in Tupper Lake and will be exhibited at the New York

State Fair. But unlike these other rumors, the one about pesticide use in New York State is, for the most part, not true.

You may have heard, correctly, that the pesticide permitting process in New York State has recently been modified. In the previous version of this program, aquatic pesticide permit applications were submitted to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYS DEC) and mostly evaluated by pesticide managers, with some assistance from other regional staff (such as those in fisheries or wetlands) when additional review or multiple permits were required.

However, there were several inadequacies in this process. Some permits were reviewed more strictly in some parts of the state than in others. While some of this is inherent in the uniqueness of each lake and of the requests to apply these regulated chemicals, the process was not as uniform as desired. Since other environmental permits have been reviewed in a more uniform way (not coincidentally, as part of the Uniform Procedures Act), the NYS DEC decided to direct most of the pesticide permits, starting in 2005, through the Division of Environmental Permits. This is only one part of larger changes within the aquatic pesticides programs.

Since there are many hundreds of aquatic pesticides permits issued in New York State every year, it was also decided to detour Environmental Permits for enhanced review only for those permit applications that meet certain criteria: size (greater than 0.01 square miles, corresponding to about 6.4 acres), involvement from multiple permitting programs (mostly related to adding chemicals near a wetland), or the need for enhanced review due to special circumstances. For all lake treatments that didn't meet any of those criteria - more than half of the proposed treatments in the state - the permitting process is essentially unchanged in 2005.

Also in 2005, the enhanced review applies only to aquatic herbicide permits, not copper permits, although proposals that involve both copper and aquatic pesticides will ultimately require the enhanced review.

So, what does that mean for New York's lake associations? For most of the very small lake and pond treatments, the pesticides review process continues to be directed by the NYS DEC regional pesticides managers, and although the permit application is more detailed, the review is largely unchanged. For treatments proposed for very large lakes, enhanced review already occurred, due to the sensitive nature of the proposed treatments and multiple uses of these lakes. However, the review process may now be

more standardized and transparent. For those in the middle, however, the enhanced review is more detailed and takes longer than in the past. The application forms are longer and require more detailed information about the proposal and the context within which the proposal has been developed.. Of particular interest to NYS DEC, is how the proposed activities fit within the broader aquatic plant and lake management objectives for the lake. It is anticipated that the greater burden for the applicants and reviewers will result in more defensible and consistent decisions about the use of aquatic pesticides in New York State.

But as that goes on, aquatic herbicides continue to be used in many New York State lakes, including lakes that are members of NYSFOLA.

Yours truly,

Dr. Lake

Used Weed Harvester for Sale

1988 UMI Mechanical Aquatic Plant Harvester—Model H-10, 6000 HydroFlow

The Wayne County Soil & Water Conservation District intends to accept sealed bids for the purchase of the above referenced equipment. The earliest anticipated selling date will be September 2005. This announcement is being released so that potential buyers can visit the machine (while in use) during the preceding summer harvesting season. We anticipate this machine will be in use from June through August 2005.

Sealed bids must be received by **1:00PM on September 20, 2005**. For more information, including bid forms, contact the Wayne County Soil & Water Conservation District at 10 Leach Road Lyons, NY 14489 (315) 946-4136.



CSLAPpenings

Dear CSLAP Volunteers,

First the good news! Most of the coolers are getting to the lab without a hitch, and best of all, this is our 20th anniversary. The dedication of CSLAP volunteers is just incredible, and we have an award winning program to prove it. Many of you have been doing this for nearly 20 years, and some of you are new to the program. This year, over 4,000 sample bottles will be filled, 900 or so secchi's will be dipped, and nearly 200 volunteers will take to New York State lakes. Thank you!

Now the items needing attention -- If you didn't receive your bottles, it's because your CSLAP form and/or or NYSFOLA dues were not received. It seems that the paperwork is coming in later each year, folks. **It's VERY important that we have all of you signed up by March or April.** We have to order equipment, print labels and start packing boxes. The NYSFOLA office (Nancy) is very busy with the conference in late April and early May, and thousands of bottles need to be packed shortly thereafter (by Nancy). Get your approval for 2006 NOW! Those CSLAP application forms are also very important. We often just get a check in the mail without the names, phone numbers, etc. of the volunteers. Even if nothing has changed, **PLEASE send in the form.**

The lab also had some equipment failure this winter, and the 2004 nitrogen data was held up. Scott is writing those 2004 reports as quickly as he possibly can. If it would help your association to have a nitrogen-less report, in the meantime, please let him know.

We also seem to be having sporadic problems with UPS (alas). We have had a handful of lakes call for a pick-up only to be told that they must pay a \$10.00 pick-up fee. Our customer service representative has assured us that this shouldn't happen, but that hasn't stopped the problem. The best solution (so far) is to lie (nice, huh?). Tell them you work for Upstate Freshwater Institute, and tell them to put it on the account. The account number is on your mailing label. We were told those labels were prepaid, and everything was UPS approved. Alas, that hasn't been the case in about 10% of the shipments.

Also, **please plan to finish your sampling by the end of October.** We can move on to analysis and reporting for everyone more quickly if you don't try to sample through the ice! Have a safe and enjoyable season, and let us know if you have any problems.

Scott Kishbaugh and Nancy Mueller

And the Newsletter Award Goes to: The Shoreline Owners' Association of Lake Placid

By Jan Shields, NYSFOLA Board of Directors (and contest judge)

The Shoreline Owners' Association of Lake Placid was the winner of the 2005 NYSFOLA newsletter contest.

This newsletter was clearly and attractively presented. But what clearly made this publication a winner was the amount of information packed into a four-page document. The spring edition contained stories including an update on invasives that plague each separate lake in that area, what is being done, what to look for and who to call if residents see something suspect.

It also included updates on issues that were pending when summer residents left in the fall and information on septic systems, drainage fields and the newest mode in water-saving toilets. It even included a warning to residents about the phosphorus contained in dishwasher detergents.

On a lighter side, it promoted Lake Placid's ambulance service's Ice Is Out contest - a public service to an organization that provides the lake community with a valuable service. It also included dates of important summer events, i.e., septic pumping, annual meeting and a boating safety course for the area's youth.

This year's runner up was "Network News" from the Cayuga Lake Watershed Network, an extremely attractive publication with articles written by representatives from Cornell Cooperative Extension, Cornell University, as well as the newsletter staff.

The spring edition included an article on Japanese Knotweed, an invasive plant which is endangering the watershed, and the dangers of introducing non-native fish to the lake. It also included information on watershed protection techniques for homeowners.

Both newsletters provided a mix of items of community interest and important tips regarding the environment and lake safety.

A tip of the hat to the writers for both newsletters and all those NYSFOLA members who submitted newsletters for the 2005 contest. All were worthy contenders, attractively presented and filled with interesting information.

The contest was judged at the annual NYSFOLA conference. Don't forget to submit your lake association's newsletter for the 2006 contest. The NYSFOLA judges do take into consideration the size and funding sources of the various lake associations. Winning newsletters have come from lakes (and associations) of every size and budget!

2005 Conference Attendee List

Those “day-trippers” who registered on-site may or may not have found their way onto this list!

Abdoo, Steven Sr. - Stratford-Pleasant Lake	Henry, George - Kasoag Lake
Aicher, Jennifer - Upstate Freshwater Institute	Horvath, Tom - SUNY Oneonta Bio. Field Station
Allerton, Joe - Lake Neatahwanta	Howard, Mary & Gerald - Kinderhook Lake
Anderson, Sharon - Cayuga Lake	Hughes, Betty Ann - NYS DEC
Andre, Tony - Brantingham Lake	Hyde, Shaun - SePRO Corporation
Ashmore, Tom - Lake Moraine	Ingmire, Scott - Madison Co. Planning Dept.
Baldwin, Jack and Nancy - Conesus Lake	Jackson, Ed & Grace - Honeoye Lake
Balyszak, Marion - Finger Lakes Institute	Janes, Elizabeth - Queechy Lake
Bassett, Janis - East Caroga Lake	Jastrzab, Jan - Lake of the Woods
Beddoe, Theresa - Horseshoe Pond/Deer River Flow	Johnson, Bob - Cornell Univesity
Bennett, Donald and Linda - Honeoye Lake	Kelley, George - DeRuyter Lake
Blood, Ellis and Mike - Mariaville Lake	Keppel, Donald & Marty - Findley Lake
Boekeloo, Tom - NYS DEC	Kishbaugh, Scott - NYS DEC
Bosworth, Ellen - Guilford Lake	Kozak, Valerie & Jim - Petonia Lake
Bradley, Will - Guilford Lake	Kozak, Hank - Guilford Lake
Bunger, Barbara - Copake Lake	Lamanno, Anthony - NYS DEC
Buttgereit, Michael & Marjorie - Barkley Lake	Langlitz, Charles - Lake Mahopac
Chartier, Gerry - NYS DEC	LaRose, Elliott - Geneganslet Lake
Clement, Jane - Lake Moraine	Long, Dean - The L.A. Group
Clothier, Tracey - NYSFOLA Board	Lord, Paul - Cornell University
Conklin, Cartha - Lamoka-Waneta Lakes	Loveless, Jim - Lake Moraine
Cook, Don & Elaine - Honeoye Lake	Lubnow, Fred - Princeton Hydro
Craft, Nancy - DeRuyter Lake	Maier, Frank - Burden Aquatics, Inc.
Crawford, Jay - Lake Mahopac	Maier, Rob - Aslian, Inc.
David, Sam - Lake Peekskill	Maple, Alexis - EnviroScience, Inc.
Deming, Bob - Lake Moraine	Mayhew, Theresa - Cornell Coop. Extension
DeOrazio, Richard - Deer Lake	McLean, Robert - Schroon Lake
Dickson, Chris - Allied Biological, Inc.	Meyer, Sarah - Finger Lakes Institute
Doing, Rena - Plymouth Reservoir	Mills, Ed - Cornell University
Doyle, Chris - Allied Biological, Inc.	Modrzejewski, Ted - Lake Moraine
Dutcher, Walter - Butterfield Lake	Mostacato, James & Jeanette - Cuba Lake
Dweck, Edward - Saratoga Lake	Muniak, Ted - Lake Peekskill
Edelstein, Karen - IAGT	Murphy, James - Brantingham Lake
Effler, Steven - Upstate Freshwater Institute	Ninos, John - Grass Lake
Fennelly, Patrick - Saratoga Lake	Noga, Mark - Knight Treatment Systems,, Inc.
FitzRandolph, Robert - Augur Lake	Oles, Hilary - APIPP
Forbath, Joan - Schroon Lake	O'Donnell, Susan - Upstate Freshwater Institute
Frank, John - Conesus Lake	Paul, Eric - NYS DEC
Frost, David - Schroon Lake	Pearsall, Ken - Duane Lake
Gilaman, Bruce - Finger Lakes Comm. College	Raymond, Lyle S. - NYSFOLA
Goldman, Dona - East Caroga Lake	Ribble, Andy & Roger - Ribbles Septic / Pirana
Gould, David - Thunder Lake	Richards, Bruce - Pump Systems, Inc / SolarBee
Grinnell, Timothy - Kasoag Lake	Richards, Randall - Village of Lake Placid
Gucwa, Gene and Sue - Eatonbrook Lake	Rider, Gary - Lake Moraine
Harman, Bill - SUNY Oneonta Bio. Field Sta.	Rosati, Bob and Carol - Melody Lake
	Russell, Tim - Guilford Lake

Schillinger, Jim - **Seaweed Mat Systems, Inc.**
Schneider, Rebecca - **Cornell University**
Scott, Sandra - **Mariaville Lake**
Shea, Kathleen & Dennis - **Lake Guymard**
Shemeld, David - **Cuba Lake District**
Shields, Jan - **Babcock Lake**
Smith, Bert - **EnviroScience, Inc**
Sick, Helen & Ed - **Loon Lake**
Skaley, James - **Water Resources Consultant**
Slater, John - **Lake Moraine**
Smith, Otis & Jean - **Lake Moraine**
Snizek, Ed - **Adirondack Park Agency**
Spooner, Terry - **Lake Moraine**
Swanson, Paul - **Chautauqua Lake**
Tierney, Phil - **Skaneateles Lake**
Utter, Phil & Barbara - **Cuba Lake**

Weaver, Marilyn - **Echo Lake**
Williams, Gary - **Deer Lake**
Wingerath, Tim - **Butterfield Lake**
Zea, Gordon & Marie - **Conesus Lake**
Zinniger, Sandra - **Lake of the Woods**

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Your mailing label is the key to your membership standing. The digit next to your name indicates the last year your dues were paid. Your membership fees are based on the calendar year, and we appreciate that some associations cannot submit fees until mid-summer. This is not a problem.

If the digit is a "4", please remit your dues to the NYSFOLA office as soon as possible.

If you have any questions about your membership, please do not hesitate to contact the office at 1-800-796-FOLA. Thank you for your continued support of NYSFOLA.

**2005 Membership Form
NYS Federation of Lake Associations, Inc.**

Lake, Watershed and other Associations:

Small Association, 10-74 members _____	\$35.00
Medium Association, 75-149 members _____	\$75.00
Large Association, 150 or more members _____	\$150.00
Park Districts (Town, County, etc.) _____	\$200.00
Individual Membership (not a member of a lake association) _____	\$20.00
Individual member of a NYSFOLA Lake Association in good standing ——	\$10.00
<i>(get your own copy of WATERWORKS instead of reading it at your meeting!)</i>	
Corporate Membership _____	\$200.00
Student _____	\$10.00

Name of Lake Association or Individual _____

Contact Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone _____

E-mail _____

Lake Location (county) _____

(especially important if your lake is one of many named Loon, Mud, Round, etc.)

Fee \$ _____ Any additional donation? \$ _____ (thank you)

**Send payment to: New York State Federation of Lake Associations, Inc. (NYSFOLA)
P.O. Box 84
LaFayette, NY 13084**

A lake carries you into recesses of feeling otherwise impenetrable
William Wordsworth

*Many drops make a bucket, many buckets make a pond, many ponds
make a lake, and many lakes make an ocean.* *Percy Ross*

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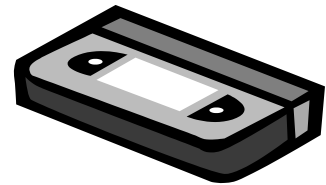
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Lake Placid Resort, Lake Placid, NY (877)873-2240.***

Soil & Water Conservation Society 2005 Annual Conference - July 30 to August 4 - Hyatt Regency & Riverside Convention Center, Rochester, NY (515)289-2331.

2006 National Water Quality Monitoring Council (NWQMC) - 5th National Monitoring Conference: "Monitoring Networks: Connecting For Clean Water" May 7-11, San Jose, California NWQMC2006@tetrattech-ffx.com