

Waterworks

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NYSFOLA Teams Up With Finger Lakes PRISM on Hydrilla Education

NYSFOLA is teaming up with the Finger Lakes Partnership for Regional Invasive Species Management (PRISM) to target hydrilla education efforts with lake associations in the Great Lakes Basin. The effort is being supported through grant funding from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Great Lakes Restoration Initiative. NYSFOLA will receive \$10,251 over two years as part of this collaborative effort.

Specifically, NYSFOLA will focus on Great Lakes Basin lake associations participating in the Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP). Each lake association, with assistance from NYSFOLA, will be provided with "Hydrilla Hunt" educational materials and will participate in a hydrilla survey (shoreline and rake toss). To enhance this effort, educational and training programs will be conducted as part of the NYSFOLA annual conference. Those sessions will be available to all conference attendees who want to learn how to identify this invasive aquatic plant.

With the assistance of the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and other organizations, NYSFOLA has already developed hydrilla hunt materials that can be found on our website. NYSFOLA and DEC recently developed a shoreline aquatic plant survey protocol to supplement more formal rake-toss methods. This document is available to all NYSFOLA members at: [http://nysfola.mylaketown.com/](http://nysfola.mylaketown.com/uploads/tinymce/nysfola/AIS%20protocol%202016.pdf)



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In the months ahead, we will be contacting lake associations that are included in the project. We look forward to working with our members and the Finger Lakes PRISM to stop the spread of this invasive species.



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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President's Letter - Richard Henderson

The first cold weather of the season is now upon us, and we still have high water levels in many lakes and ponds around the state. We have been blessed (and perhaps vexed) with above normal rainfall levels this year. At the start of our cool, rainy summer, it appeared that there might be fewer widespread harmful algal blooms (HABs) than in prior years because water temperatures stayed cool. However that was not to be the case. Late in the season, HABs popped up all over the state. This year, a much-expanded Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP) included all of the Finger Lakes, and HABs, either lakewide or small shoreline blooms, were spotted on all eleven of the lakes by early fall.

One surprise was Skaneateles Lake which has very low phosphorus levels. The causes and ecological mechanisms of HABs in oligotrophic (low nutrient) lakes are still being studied, but weather and the availability of nutrients in the sediments appear to be factors that led to the bloom in Skaneateles Lake this fall. CSLAP continues to benefit our understanding of HABs and other water quality issues.

Look for the upcoming agenda for the 2018 NYSFOLA Conference at Fort William Henry Resort and Conference Center. We will return our roots in Lake George with the theme: Protecting Lakes for 35 years - Past, Present and Future. This will be a conference you won't want to miss.

Our Board has once again provided a gift to the Oneonta Foundation which helps fund graduate students working on selected lakes to develop lake management plans. At any given time, two

students are receiving funds donated by NYSFOLA - one finishing their second year and a new student beginning the first year of study. This year, our funds will go to a first year student working with the Northwoods Association in Warren County (Forest Lake and Lake Allure). The association is a long time NYSFOLA member and CSLAP participant. CSLAP volunteer Rosalba O'Boyle has been sampling Forest Lake for over a decade. We are also funding a second year of work on a group of NYSFOLA member kettle lakes on the Cortland/Onondaga County border. The lake associations and

SUNY Oneonta provide additional funds to the students. This successful program is the first in the country to offer a Master of Science in Lake Management.

Our manager, Nancy Mueller just returned from her annual trip to the NALMS Conference where she gave a talk entitled: "*CSLAP in the Finger Lakes: Volunteer Monitoring on Large, High Profile*

Lakes of Variable Trophic Status." As another reminder on the educational front, we have a supply of books on various lake-related subjects available at attractive prices—they make wonderful holiday gifts to your lake friends. *Diet for a Small Lake* is available at a bargain price in either soft or hard cover. It is an excellent reference book to donate to your local high school or town library.

Finally as we enter the season of giving, it's time once again to consider charitable giving. Your voluntary financial gifts, let us do so much more. On behalf of the Board, I wish you all a happy, healthy, warm Holiday Season!



Office of the Attorney General Provides Guidance to Not-for-Profits



Many of our members are incorporated 501(c)3 not-for-profit organizations but may not know all of the requirements and obligations that come with that status. NYSFOLA gets a lot of questions about this, and we have tried to provide information each year at our annual conference. NYSFOLA Manager Nancy Mueller recently attended a Charities Symposium entitled *Doing Well While Doing Good* hosted by the Office of the New York State Attorney General. Download the PowerPoint presentation and the Guidance Document from the symposium at: https://www.charitiesnys.com/guides_advice_new.html#.

Some of the most useful tips for lake associations can be found on pages 2-9 of the document. It gives guidance designed to assist board members by providing them with some basic information. We repeat the Office of the AG's words of wisdom:

This guidance is designed to assist board members by providing them with basic information. It is not a substitute for more detailed information or advice from an attorney, independent certified public accountant or other professional.

Here's some information provided by the AG's office to get you started.

WHO MAY JOIN A BOARD? - Board members come from all backgrounds, bringing many different talents to the organizations they serve. Anyone over eighteen is legally qualified to serve on a board.

WHAT SHOULD A PROSPECTIVE BOARD MEMBER KNOW BEFORE JOINING A BOARD?

Anyone thinking about joining a board should consider doing the following *before* joining:

- Read the organization's certificate of incorporation, application for federal income tax exemption, by-laws and board and committee minutes for at least the last year to learn about its purposes, activities and concerns.
- Obtain a current list of board and committee members and find out from the board chair and the organization's chief executive and financial officers what is expected of board members.
- Talk to current and recent former board members to learn about what the board does. In addition, make sure that the board and committee meetings are usually well attended.
- If you know of any board members who recently left the board, see if you can find out why.
- Review the organization's Internal Revenue Service Form 990, 990EZ or 990PF and, if it has an outside auditor, its audited financial statements for at least the last two years as well as its current internal financial reports to see how the organization uses its assets and to evaluate its financial health. Ask some questions - Is the auditor's report on its financial statements unqualified? Has the auditor sent the organization a management letter identifying issues of concern? Has the Internal Revenue Service recently audited the organization? If so, what was the result to the audit?
- Obtain an understanding of the internal control structure of the organization and the processes in place to monitor it.
- Find out if the organization is required to register with the Attorney General's Charities Bureau and, if so, whether it has registered and filed all required reports. Find out if it has filed required reports with the IRS and any other government agencies.

Download the PowerPoint presentations and the Guidance Document from the symposium at: https://www.charitiesnys.com/guides_advice_new.html#.

- Understand the organization’s mission, learn about its programs, read its publications, visit its program sites, look at its website and talk to key staff and major donors. Find out about its reputation in the community.
- Review the organizational chart and understand the accountability structure of the organization. Find out about the employee evaluation and compensation processes and due diligence procedures for entering into material contracts.
- Make sure there is a conflict of interest policy and that it is provided to and signed by new directors and before they join the organization, and annually to directors, officers, and employees for review and signature annually. Find out how the organization addresses actual or potential conflicts.
- Find out what committees the board has established and decide which (if any) to join. Make sure the committees appear to be sufficient (audit, investment, budget, finance, compensation, human resources, nominating, governance, etc.). Under New York’s Not-For-Profit Corporation Law, corporations required to file an audit with the Attorney General’s Charities Bureau must have an audit committee made up of independent directors or the board must assume that function with only independent members participating. Independent directors are members of the board who are not paid by the organization and neither they nor their family have any financial relationship with the organization.
- Find out if materials to be considered by the board or its committee are distributed in advance of meetings and whether they provide sufficient information necessary to be part of the stewardship process. Find out how the meetings are structured: by consent agenda or other means.
- Obtain the current year’s budget and cash flow projections. Find out how they compare to actual income and expenses and what processes are in place to monitor these comparisons.
- Find out whether the insurance coverage appears to be appropriate, including Directors’ and Officers’ liability and employee fidelity insurance. The latter is particularly important - it is surprising how often embezzlement is discovered.
- Most important, make sure you are able to devote the time expected of a board member. Understand any responsibilities for fundraising, person giving commitments and other functions expected of board members. Joining a board without sufficient time to devote to its business is often at the root of troubles faced by boards. A decision to decline an invitation to join a board because you don’t have the time to devote to the board should be respected.

Adirondack Lakes Alliance Meeting focuses on Watershed Protection and Planning

Lake associations from across the Adirondack region met in August to share stories and learn more about developing lake and watershed management plans. Speakers Margaret Murphy (ALA Director, Region B) and Elizabeth Moran (EcoLogic LLC) discussed steps that Adirondack lake associations can take to develop a plan and emphasized “*Diet for a Small Lake*” as an important guidance document. Adirondack lake associations listed their top challenges as funding, member involvement/recruitment/retention, and management plan development and implementation. Certainly, those issues are not limited to the Adirondacks.

NYSFOLA Manager Nancy Mueller was there to listen in on the working groups, and we will be developing conference sessions to continue the discussion started in August.



NYSFOLA Western Regional Conference Sets New Attendance Record

By Donald Cook, NYSFOLA Board of Directors

NYSFOLA Board member Donald Cook welcomed 80 people to the 24th Western Regional NYSFOLA Conference. This was the best attendance ever at the one day meeting held in Silver Lake, NY on October 21st.

Attendees came from many NYSFOLA member lakes on the western side of the state including Canadice, Canandaigua, Chautauqua, Conesus, Cuba, Hemlock, Honeoye, Java, Keuka, Lamoka, Loon, Rusford, Silver, Tanglewood and Waneta.

The conference opened with a question and answer session directed towards a panel of scientists that included: Dr. Anthony Vodacek of RIT's Center for Imaging Science; Dr. Joseph Atkinson, Chair of the Civil, Structural and Environmental Engineering Department of University at Buffalo; Biologist Dr. Sid Bosch State University of NY College at Geneseo; Dr. Lisa Cleckner, Director of Finger Lakes Institute, Hobart and William Smith Colleges; and Dr. Jacques Rinchar, State University of NY College at Brockport's Department of Environmental Science & Ecology.

NYSFOLA members sought advice on weed mapping, wetland restoration, algal bloom identification, aquatic herbicides, mechanical harvesting, macrophyte management plan development, invasive species identification and impact, scientific database development, benthic barriers, and the operation of boat wash stations.

The services and programs available at the represented universities and colleges were provided to conference goers along with contact information for the professor-panelists and their departments. They all have a history of working with lake advocates whether volunteer associations or municipalities. They encouraged those present to avail themselves of what academic institutions can offer. Partnerships with lake associations this give students experience in the real world and further enhances their education.

Meg Wilkinson, Database Program Coordinator of NY Natural Heritage Program walked attendees through the steps to set up the iMapinvasives Mobile App for cellphones so that users can search for invasive species and enter observations. This setup can also be done online on personal computers. iMapinvasives has been online since 2010 and tracks 400 invasive species through volunteer observer/reporters. The information is used by botanists, ecologists, consultants, government agencies, academic institutions, gardeners, outdoor enthusiasts, students and lake association members.

The 2018 conference will again be held in Silver Lake from 10-3, on Saturday October 20th. Mark your calendars now!

Sign up to Receive the EPA's Freshwater HABs Newsletter

Do you want to learn more about Harmful Algal Blooms? The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is now publishing a monthly Freshwater HABs newsletter featuring news, upcoming events, conferences, webinars, useful resources, beach closures, health advisories, and recently published journal articles. To receive the newsletter, send an e-mail request to EPACyanohabs@epa.gov. To see past editions, log on to: <https://www.epa.gov/nutrient-policy-data/cyanohabs-newsletters-2017>. EPA has also developed a "toolbox" for communicating with the public about recreational issues related to HABs: <https://www.epa.gov/nutrient-policy-data/recreational-water-communication-toolbox-cyanobacterial-blooms>.

Columbia-Greene Lakes Coalition Meeting

Held at Robinson Pond



Kinderhook Lake by Mary Howard

By Theresa Mayhew, NYFOLA Board member and C-GLC coordinator

The Columbia-Greene Lakes Coalition summer meeting was held Friday, August 11 at Robinson Pond in southern Columbia County. It was hosted by the Taconic Shores Property Owners Association with special oversight by long time NYSFOLA member Lois Lovisolo and her committee. Water bodies represented at the meeting included Chrysler Pond, Copake Lake, Kinderhook Lake, Long Lake, Lower Rhoda Pond, Queechy Lake, Robinson Pond, and Sleepy Hollow Lake.

Scott Kishbaugh, P.E., Environmental Engineer III, CSLAP Coordinator and Chief of the Lake Monitoring

& Assessment Section and Carrie Buetow, an Environmental Program Specialist, from the DEC Region 4 office were our invited guests. Scott did the bulk of the presentation, updating the nearly 35 folks in attendance on a myriad of topics including HABs, plant control, overall lake management, and the state of DEC.

We also had a short presentation by Leah Gorman, Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator with the Capital/Mohawk Partnership for Regional Invasive Species Management (PRISM). She shared the latest information the board inspections being conducted throughout the PRISM and distributed several flyers she's created. Leah came aboard in May and is still familiarizing herself with all the water bodies in the PRISM.

We also heard from Charles Long who gave an interesting status report on the Queechy Lake Club's Solar Boat Project. This was in addition to NYSFOLA reports and individual lake roundtable updates. Following lunch, a handful of folks toured Robinson Pond by boat to learn more about its characteristics including samples of good and not so good shoreline treatments and plant identification.



Photo courtesy of Fort William Henry Hotel and Conference Center

May 3-5, 2018

35th NYSFOLA Annual

Conference

Join us at the Fort William Henry Hotel and Conference Center in Lake George, NY for our 35th anniversary conference. Early arrivals on Thursday night will have the opportunity to tour the fort and museum. The conference center is easy to get to and has a breathtaking view of Lake George. Mark your calendar now! For more details about the venue, logon to <https://www.fortwilliamhenry.com/>.

New York State Federation of Lake Associations

35th Anniversary

1983-2018

A Voice for New York Lakes

Dear NYSFOLA Members,

It has been quite a year at NYSFOLA, and we would like to celebrate the accomplishments of our organization and its members.

This year, additional funding sources were secured allowing NYSFOLA and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to include more lakes than ever before in the Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP). Over 400 volunteers participated in the 2017 program.

Our annual conference continues to grow. This year over 200 people made the trip to Hamilton forcing us to find larger quarters for the 2018 conference. We hope that you will join us at the Fort William Henry Conference Center in Lake George next May. In addition, our regional conferences continue to be extremely popular, and we owe board members Don Cook and Theresa Mayhew many thanks for hosting them again this year.

We attended meetings across the state to hear your concerns. The Adirondack Lakes Alliance meeting focus on watershed planning will guide us for our 2018 annual conference. The Finger Lakes Regional Watershed Alliance continues to involve NYSFOLA as a voice in that region. NYSFOLA Manager Nancy Mueller presented a talk on the Finger Lakes at the recent North American Lake Management Society (NALMS) International Symposium in Denver, Colorado in November. In addition, many of the SUNY Oneonta lake management graduate students gave presentations on NYSFOLA member lakes at the NALMS Symposium. Be sure to come hear them in Lake George.

NYSFOLA has commented on state and federal regulatory policy, general permit documents, and other issues facing New York State lakes. We alerted members about grant opportunities and collaborated with many other organizations to bring you the most up-to-date information about lake related issues.

Looking ahead to 2018, we are excited about a collaborative hydrilla education project with the Finger Lakes PRISM. We anticipate that it will become a statewide model. Our 35th anniversary conference in Lake George is moving forward, and we hope to see you there.

This year marks the 35th anniversary of our organization. We have been a voice for New York lakes and will continue to be through the strength of our membership. Won't you consider renewing your dues for 2018 and perhaps adding a little something extra to celebrate 35 years of protecting our most precious resource?

Give a Gift to New York Lakes

Improving Citizen Water Quality Monitoring in CNY Mini-Conference

Project Watershed CNY, an award-winning environmental education program of the Izaak Walton League's CNY Chapter and SUNY-ESF invites representatives of citizen water monitoring groups and area lake and watershed associations for a one day mini-conference.

The main purpose and goal of this mini-conference is to share information on how we might collaborate in improving the monitoring of local waterways. Each monitoring group and watershed association will be asked to make a brief presentation introducing the organization's practices and procedures for water quality data collection, and your goals for the organization.

How does each group share its data and information with state, county and local officials, and how can this be improved?

What can we learn from each other, and how can we better coordinate the volunteer monitoring programs in New York State?

Agenda:

8:30 AM

Set Up for groups that have reserved an information table or poster display.

9 - 10 AM

Registration plus coffee & donuts for early arrivals.

Visit information tables and posters by sponsoring groups

10 - 11 AM

Background and objectives of this Mini-Conference by Project Watershed board members. (30 minutes)

Introduction of conference sponsors and participants.

Presentation on Izaak Walton League of America's "Clean Water--Your Right to Know" nationwide survey and report.

Summary report on SUNY-ESF hydrology paper: "Designing a Stream Monitoring Program for Onondaga Lake and its Tributaries: A Citizen Science Approach".

Brief history of citizen volunteer water monitoring organizations across New York State.

Community Science Institute - Presentation on CSI stream monitoring program. (20 minutes)

Coffee Break

11 AM - 12 PM

Finger Lakes Institute – Presentation on the FLI stream monitoring program. (20 minutes)

Project Watershed CNY – Presentation on the PW stream monitoring program. (20 minutes)

NYS Federation of Lake Associations - Presentation on the Citizen Statewide Lake Assessment Program volunteer lake monitoring and citizen based tributary monitoring activities. (20 minutes)

12 - 1:00 PM

Lunch at Gateway Center

1:00 - 2:30 PM

Round table discussion by groups of 5-6 participants on the successes, strengths, weaknesses, and primary questions/concerns of their monitoring programs,

and how we can collaborate with each other and the surrounding communities. Project Watershed monitors will compile poster board notes from each table.

2:30 - 3:00 PM

Summary presentation of notes and recommendations from round table groups

3:00 PM

Optional tour of watershed "Flume" model site at Baker Lab building. You must sign up at time of registration or if space is available at check in on day of conference.

Registration: <http://www.event.com/events/improving-citizen-water-quality-monitoring-in-cny/event-summary-80fa0d7b8286407a924cded1b16916b5.aspx>.

Saturday, January 20, 2018
 10 AM – 3:00 PM
 Cost: \$25.00
 Includes lunch and parking
 SUNY College of Environmental
 Science & Forestry
 Gateway Building, Suites A and B,
 (Across from the Carrier Dome)
 One Forestry Drive
 Syracuse, New York 13210

NYS DEC Develops Draft General Permits for Benthic Barriers

This fall, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) accepted written comments on proposed General Permits for the installation of benthic mats (one covering the Adirondack Park and one covering the rest of the state). According to DEC, these general permits were designed to streamline the process for obtaining authorization to use benthic mats and to provide consistent requirements throughout the state. The General Permit will allow for the placement of mats to enhance recreation while taking into consideration ecological impacts related to fish spawning and other benthic organisms.

As of December 1st, the final General Permits have not yet been released. Information from the DEC website regarding the Draft permits will give NYSFOLA members are printed to below so that NYSFOLA members can plan for the upcoming season: http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/permits_ej_operations_pdf/gpbenmatfetsht.pdf.

Areas where the Seasonal Benthic Mat General Permit is available:

- Shoreline outside of the boroughs of New York City and Long Island,
- Shoreline outside of Coastal Areas, and
- Shoreline outside of the Adirondack Park. Benthic mats placed within the boundary of the Adirondack Park will generally require approval from both the Adirondack Park Agency (APA) and DEC. DEC proposes a separate general permit, the Adirondack Park Benthic Mat General Permit, to provide DEC's authorization of projects that have been granted a permit from APA.

Time of year restrictions: The Draft Seasonal Benthic Mat General Permit prevents placement of a mat between May 1 and June 30 when many fish are actively spawning. Mats need to be removed by October 1 each year to reduce impacts on small organisms which live in the sediment and represent a key element of the freshwater food web.

Mat size, location and material restrictions: The Draft Seasonal Benthic Mat General Permit allows mats covering no more than 500 square feet of surface area. A mat of up to 500 square feet is considered to have a minimal local impact and is not likely to result in significant cumulative impacts. Other requirements of the Draft:

- A 10-foot setback from any property boundary that extends into the water. A 10-foot buffer between a property line and a mat is expected to reduce any conflicts that may arise between neighbors.
- Only 100 square feet of the mat material in waters less than three feet deep, in order to reduce the potential of shoreline erosion.
- Mats to be anchored to the bottom sediments, in order to keep the mat from moving.
- Mats to be made of gas-permeable material (holes or spaces in the material) to allow gases from decomposition to escape without lifting the mat material.

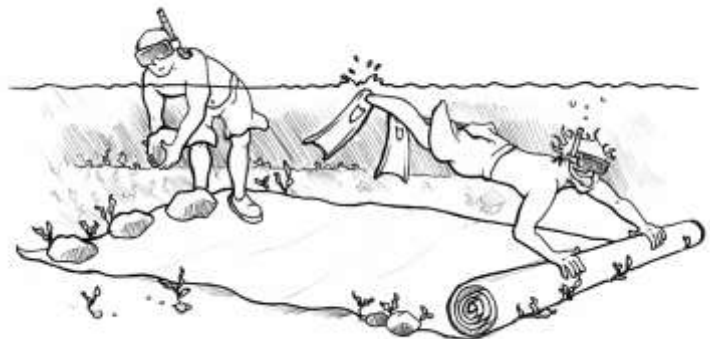


Image: Chris Cooley for "Diet for a Small Lake"

Frequently asked questions regarding regulation of the placement and removal of benthic mats (NYS DEC)

Question	Response
What impacts are associated with the placement of benthic mats?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aquatic plant suppression • Potential impact to fish spawning • Smothering of animals living in the sediment
Do I need to apply for a permit?	If you plan to install any barrier on the bottom of a waterbody within the state, you must first obtain a permit whether you've been doing this for years or simply considering it for the first time.
How much does it cost?	There is currently no fee to apply for a permit, and there is no fee planned for the proposed general permit for this activity.
Do I need to reapply for a permit each year?	If you receive authorization, you do not need to reapply each year under the proposed draft general permit. However, once the general permit expires in 2023, you would have to apply again.
How is the Seasonal Benthic Mat General Permit different from the Adirondack Park Benthic Mat General Permit?	The Seasonal Benthic Mat General Permit covers installations that adhere to specific size thresholds and installation requirements in most areas of upstate New York, outside of the Adirondack Park. The Adirondack Park Benthic Mat General Permit covers installations within the Adirondack Park that are co-regulated by DEC and APA and have already obtained approval from APA.
What do I need to provide to apply?	Upon the Seasonal Benthic Mat General Permit's Issuance by DEC, a landowner would need to provide a Request for Authorization with a project location map and a project sketch plan. For authorization under the Adirondack Park Benthic Mat General Permit, an application would need to submit a Request for Authorization as well as the application materials and certification from the APA authorization process.

Source: http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/permits_ej_operations_pdf/gpbenmatfctst.pdf and reproduced in "Waterworks" with thanks to Karyn Hanson, NYS DEC Environmental Permits.

CSLAPpenings



Dear CSLAP Volunteers,

Forms will be going out soon for the 2018 season. Please send them in between January 1st and March 1st to be included in the program. (This includes all waiver forms.)

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our 2017 CSLAP volunteers. Some of our volunteers have been doing this for over three decades while others were new to the program this year. Great job!

Anawanda Lake - Karl Stahl

Augur Lake - Paul & Kay Knott

Babcock Lake - Megan Myers, Jan Shields, Jim Alund

Ballston Lake - Peter Herman, David Pierce, Peter Voss, Ray Whetten, Virginia Whetten

Barrett Pond - David Africk, Dora Keller, Barbara Smith

Beaver Lake - Larry Paul, Susan Paul, Charles Heesh, Karen K. Madsen

Beaver Dam Lake - Larry Rossini, Denise Spina Groccia, Bart Raffaele, Molly Olson Widman, Frederick Widman

Bedford Lake - Peter Chieco

Big Bowman Pond - Bruce Sowalski, John Walsh, Scott Frost, Katherine Labnon, Matt LaFleur

Big Fresh Pond - Fred Vanderwerven, John Simoni

Black Lake - Alan Boekhout, Jim Staples

Blue Heron Lake - Jonas Weiner, Sharon Weiner, Sam Roberts

Lake Bonaparte - Ray Powers, Richard Kahn, Julie Wicks

Bradley Brook Reservoir - James Kallmerton

Brantingham Lake - Chris & Karen Murphy

Burden Lake III - Kevin Tighe

Butterfield Lake - Walter Dutcher, Zacharias Smith

Canada Lake - John, Anika, & Kaelyn Byrnes

Canadarago Lake - Susan Rosengrant, Matthew Dombrowski,



Ryan Fagan, Tony Barletta, Kathy Faber, Nancy Ryan

Canadice Lake - David Rowley, John Maier, Kathy Witzel, Brent Quakenbush, Greg Whitney, Daniela Cruz

Canandaigua Lake - Ted Carman, Susan Carman, Ruby Heagney, Deirdre Crofton, Albert Crofton, Lindsay McMillan, Nadia Harvieux

Lake Carmel - Robert Ulich, Brett Harrison

Cayuga Lake - William Ebert, Tom Casella, Erin Ebert, Don Sargent, Shannon Barrett, Michelle Henry

Cazenovia Lake - Margot Giblin, Barbara Settel

Chautauqua Lake - Doug & Jane Conroe, Jeffrey Moore

Chenango Lake - Brian Brennan, Colin Fraser, Carol Fraser, Nick DeRensis, Richard Munding

China Pond - David Africk, Dora Keller, Barbara Smith

Lake Como - Patrick Mooney

Conesus Lake - Karl Hanafin, Ellen Hanafin, Chris Willoughby, Mike Parker

Cossayuna Lake - Richard Snyder, P. Gene Henry, Lynn B. Clauer

Lake Craine - Robert Bond

Crooked Lake - Seth Aldrich

Cuba Lake - Scott Barrey, Dana Harvey

Deans Pond - David Snutes

Deer Lake - Dan Zembek, Jim Rotella

Lake Demmon - John & Shelly Clancy

DeRuyter Lake - Kathy Sherlock

Lake DeVenoge - Thomas (Bud) Wilson, Lawrence Roman, Rory Wade

Duane Lake - Kenneth Pearsall

Duck Lake - Daniel George

Eagle Lake - Rolf Tiedemann, Dianne Tiedemann, Keith Park

Eatonbrook Reservoir - Mike & Deb Gleason

Forest Lake (Rensselaer Co.) - David Bruso

Forest Lake (Warren Co.) - Rose O'Boyle

Friends Lake - Larry Estill, Louis Fortin, John Daly, Jim Chor-
man

Galway Lake - Edward Piotrowski

Lake George - Bob Benway, Debbie Dawe, Kristen Wilde, Jere-
my Farrell, Madlyn Wilson, Buzz Lamb, Peter Leyh

Glass Lake - Alfred Aita, Barth Neitzel, Linda Cairns, Jeff
Clark, David Cairns

Glen Lake - Paul Derby, Lorraine Stein

Goodnow Flow - Bill & Andrea James

Grass Lake - Gerard Cole, Jim Ninos

Guilford Lake - Tommy Shedd

Lake Hadlock - Salvatore Ric-
ciardone, Jr.

Hatch Lake - Kenneth & Jan
Walterick

Hemlock Lake - David Row-
ley, John Maier, Kathy Witzel,
Greg Whitney

Honeoye Lake - Terry & Doro-
thy Gronwall

Horseshoe Pond - James Har-
wood, Richard Grayson

Hunt Lake - Bob Cady

Indian Lake - Laurie Levy, Steven Altaresco

Jamesville Reservoir - Mark Teece

Java Lake - Keith Davis

Jenny Lake - Charles Moore, Dave Connard, Frederick Pierce
Schmidt, Robin Stocks, Allen W. Merriam, Ed Linville, Jeanne
Shoulder, Betty Castle

Kasoag Lake - Robert Thompson, Mary E. Augustus

Katonah Lake - Nelson Dorta

Keuka Lake - Maria & William Hudson, Stan Martin, Emily
Staychock, Scott Drake, Anders Hudson, Thomas Love

Kirk Lake - Joseph & Patrick Montuori

Lake Lacoma - Fred Beer, Mark Rosenzweig

Lake of the Woods - Francis Wood, John Weymann, Kevin
McCarthy

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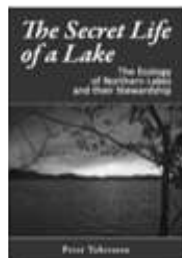
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