



*May this wintry season bring Peace and Comfort to your home,
Enjoyment of the Beauty of our Natural World and
Hope for Blessings of Health and Happiness in the New Year.*

*Maria Hudson,
President, Keuka Lake Association*



Winter has descended in central New York bringing freezing cold ice and snow, short dark days, and long quiet nights. We hibernate in our homes beside cozy fires, make comfort food, celebrate the holidays with family and friends, and enjoy the playing in the "solid water". Some of us may migrate in person (or in our dreams) to warmer climates taking with us visions of Keuka in July. Yet this is also a season to, in gratitude, reflect on the past season and to begin to prepare for the next. In 2022, we achieved the milestone of 30 years of lake water quality monitoring! Next year we will continue with an enhanced sampling and analysis program through the Finger Lakes Institute. After five years of research, modeling and planning the Nine Element Plan was approved and can begin implementation next year. This year, a team of KLA Directors set about re-branding and updating our public communication/media presence. New colorful graphics and motto "Keuka is Life" appeals to a changing demographic on the lake. Next season we will begin Phase II of this to enroll many more lakeside households in the KLA. Education is key to our efforts to engage the community in lake friendly living. The new Education and Research committee will focus on outreach to the entire watershed as well as find grants to support our mission. Inside you find a listing of our volunteers, professional partners, and our membership. We at the KLA are very grateful for our awesome Citizen Scientist volunteers and the professional partners who work with us to study the Keuka Lake watershed. Through their efforts we are able to identify problems and bring solutions to preserve and protect Keuka Lake. Most of all we are grateful to our Membership, without your continuing support none of these programs and projects would be possible. Thank you so very much!!!



Thanks to Ken Nykiel for the beautiful photo of the Bluff in winter!



How to Have a Happy *SUSTAINABLE* Holiday Season

Lexie Davis, Natural Resources Educator, CCE Yates

The Holiday season doesn't have to be a burden on the planet. With a little effort and some imagination, we can all play our part in reducing the impact of the holiday season on the environment. Here are some ideas to help celebrate the season while caring for the earth!

Gift an experience:

Gift an experience to your loved ones will reduce the demand for physical resources and provides an opportunity to bring people together to enjoy an adventure. You could buy tickets to shows, concerts, or other events, make them a homemade coupon book, make a restaurant reservation, or give a gift card



Think about materials: Look at the materials gifts are made from and keep sustainability in mind. Make sure that wood and paper products are made from recycled materials. Try to avoid single plastic items that can't be recycled. Buying second-hand items also save resources needed to make new products. Vintage clothes and home furnishings, and refurbished technology can also make great sustainable gifts.

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Test your wrapping skills: Look for cards or wrapping paper made from recycled materials. Or skip the paper entirely and wrap gifts with a decorative towel or fabric that can be reused. Avoid using plastic ribbon and tape or foil-baked wrapping paper. You can also check out some tape-free wrapping techniques online!



Think about your lights: Use LED lights on your Holiday tree and outdoors! They use less energy, last longer, and look just as good! Also, switch off your lights at night, or use a timer.

Make your own decorations: Save yourself some money by upcycling old decorations or making your own using spare material around the house! You can dry oranges in the oven to make great ornaments or table décor



Seneca-Keuka 9E Projects Update

Steve Butchko-KWIC, Mark Morris-KLA and Colby Petersen Keuka Lake Watershed Manager



Biochar: An Overdue Introduction

In recent editions of this newsletter, we have been sharing insights on our effort to develop phosphorous capture systems using a mixture of biochar and iron oxide-based acid mine drainage. Sometimes we can be guilty of falsely assuming familiarity, so in light of some feedback from readers I'll take some time here to answer a simple question:

What is the deal with biochar?

The internet is a seemingly endless array of encyclopedic information so I won't go into heavy detail on the physical properties other than to say biochar is black carbon produced by the thermal and/or chemical conversion of biomass carbon (e.g. the carbon in wood chips, manure, food scrapes, etc.) into a more stable form. Essentially, it is a specific means of producing charcoal. The important thing here is to understand the impact of this process.

Though an ancient "technology", biochar has become a buzzword in certain environmental circles over recent years, largely due to its climate change fighting characteristics. Firstly, the long-term stability of biochar – measured in centuries or even millennia – means it offers an opportunity to store carbon away in the soil rather than in the atmosphere. A second benefit is the process of generating biochar itself can be a carbon negative; that is it removes more carbon than it emits. While these are certainly appealing characteristics, it is really its soil properties that are of most interest to water quality improvement goals.



Hunt Country Vineyards

Thousands of years ago, biochar was used by indigenous groups to create fertile soils called "terra preta" in the largely nutrient poor Amazon Basin. The theory goes, biochar along with other kitchen/fire waste was mixed into the soil which over time greatly increased the soil fertility and cation exchange capacity.

This effect has two significant benefits: 1) it increases (or simply allows for) crop production; and 2) allows for greater retention of nutrients and water within the soil (and is linked to the former benefit as a result). If we follow this to its logical conclusion, this means that the addition of biochar to soils can increase the hydrologic resiliency and nutrient retention of a field during storm events.

Sustainability minded producers, or even those just simply intrigued by the potential for higher yields, have begun exploring the addition of biochar to their soils as a result. One such local producer is Hunt Country Vineyards of Branchport, NY.

Hunt has been a strong advocate of biochar in recent years having hosted workshops in partnership with the International Biochar Institute and Cornell University, while also creating and applying biochar on their own lands. Co-owner Suzanne Hunt says, "biochar presents a low-tech, low-cost opportunity for farmers and gardeners to enrich their soil... and like compost, farmers can make biochar with resources that they already have on their farms." Given the composition of the watershed, the economically sustainable nature of biochar, and our long-term goals around water quality improvements, we think biochar has a significant role to play in the coming years. If this has piqued your own interest in making and/or using biochar please let us know and maybe we will look at having workshops in the future!

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Summer Soil Health Workshop

The Ontario and Yates County Soil and Water Conservation Districts worked together to put on a summer soil health workshop with local farmers on July 20, 2022. The event included a talk about drainage and stormwater best management practices that can be used to improve farm viability while also helping to protect the watershed. The event was held at a local farm in Penn Yan. The workshop included a wagon tour of several installed projects.

The purpose of the workshop was to have an open discussion on ways for farms to deal with extreme weather events, review recent farm projects, and discuss water management and tile drainage. While it seems hard to contemplate with this summer's rainfall patterns, all farms in the area are facing increased issues with heavier than normal runoff events when the rain does fall. Topics of discussion included farm runoff control, field based erosion control, and manure management practices. Presenters discussed how climate change impacts the amount and intensity of water resulting in problems for the entire watershed as a whole. Discussion ensued on how these runoff events impact agriculture and how the practices we install need to factor in these increased rainfall events. Farmers walked away with some ideas on types of projects that could be used on their farms.



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KLA MEMBERSHIP—RENEWAL FOR 2023

Membership renewal forms for 2023 will be sent out near March 1, 2023. To renew, you may return to the KLA office the enclosed form with your check or credit card info. You may also renew on-line at our website (www.keukalakeassociation.org) with your credit card. Whichever way you choose to renew, please include any up-dated information. Also you may select to receive our monthly e-newsletter and e-announcements and choose to receive our quarterly newsletter by e-mail, regular mail or both. We look forward to your continued support for 2023 to help us maintain our mission.

If possible, please suggest a membership to all friends and neighbors in order to increase our strength and continue the good work that has been in place for over 60 years. Membership dues allow the Keuka Lake Association to be an excellent steward of this most beautiful Finger Lake. Thank you again and enjoy the quieter times this winter, wherever you may be, and we will be in touch in early March to kick off another great season on Keuka Lake.

PLEASE LET THE KLA OFFICE KNOW IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE THIS ANNUAL RENEWAL.

THANK YOU.

WELCOME NEW/RETURNING KLA MEMBERS:

**NANCY & CRAIG JOHNSON—4771 WBD, KP
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2023 ALEXANDER & ESTHER WAHLIG KEUKA LAKE WATERSHED SCHOLARSHIP

The goal of this 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, Prattsburgh 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(s) 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 by mail to P. O. Box 35, Penn Yan, NY 14527. 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.

An application is available on our website and it will be included in our March newsletter.

Under the Ice, Winter Lake Ecology, Maria Hudson

adapted from "A Look under the Ice, Winter Lake Ecology" www.ausableriver.org

As the summer warmth fades, leaves change from green to the glorious colors of the sunset. The days grow short and temperatures plummet. In some areas the lake freezes over and is covered in ice. What happens to the ecology of the lake? How do fish and other organisms survive the brutal dark cold for so many weeks? You may be surprised to learn that this period is essential to the life cycles within the lake.

Let's back up to talk about thermal stratification. During the summer, Keuka, like most of the Finger Lakes, is *thermally stratified* meaning that warm lower density water sits on top of colder higher density water (see illustration on the back page) When summer transitions to autumn, cold evenings cool the upper layers of water. As the surface water cools it becomes denser, sinking to the bottom, pushing up relatively warmer water back to the surface. This process is called *turnover*. The process of turnover is critically important to the life in the lake. It is during these turnover periods that oxygen and nutrients are distributed throughout the entire water column. *Just before freezing*, at 4 degrees Celsius, water is at its densest in liquid form. Then, when the surface cools to just *below* 4 degrees C (39.2 F) it freezes into a solid and becomes less dense! Ice forms at the surface *above* the warmer water below. FUN FACT: that is why the ice cubes float in liquid beverages! And we can skate, ski, and build snow castles with solid water molecules. If a molecule of water was denser, as a solid, instead of less dense, (like most other molecules), lakes would freeze from the bottom up, into a solid ice cube. Little or nothing would survive. Luckily, most lakes, Keuka included, don't freeze to the bottom because ice and snow on the surface serve to insulate the warmer water below. In the spring this process is reversed, as the ice melts to just above 4 degrees C, it becomes denser again and sinks pushing up warmer water to the surface until finally around mid-June the lake begins to stratify for the summer.

Fish can adapt to survive below the ice and snow. Fish are cold blooded, their metabolism slows down in cold temperatures, reducing their body temperature, respiration, digestion and activity. Cold and cool water fish such as trout and small mouth bass in Keuka will stay active throughout the water column preying on whatever they can find (which is why ice fishing remains an excellent winter sport)

What about the other organisms in the lake? Those that support the vibrant food chain during the summer's productive period? Phytoplankton, small single celled photosynthetic organisms, can develop a protective "shell" to overwinter on the bottom of the lake. Some do remain active utilizing whatever light remains. Zooplankton, small animals that prey on phytoplankton, produce a resting phase so they can cozy down into the warm sediments for the winter. Amphibians, also cold blooded, will hibernate in protected areas along the lake edges and shallow bottoms Aquatic plants die back, but their root systems store energy to produce new vegetation in the spring.

The diverse adaptations of fish and other aquatic animals and plants to survive the winter cold have evolved along with the unique properties of water. The lake will turnover and freeze, only to thaw, turnover again in the spring, distributing oxygen and nutrients for a brand new season of production.

Credit to: ausableriver.org

NAVIGATION & RECREATION — STEVE HICKS



The KLA congratulates Environmental Conservation Police Officer Josh Crain

Over the years Josh Crain has been very helpful to the KLA and a great friend of Keuka Lake. Josh lives in Yates County and was a member of the ECO group that patrolled on Keuka Lake for a number of years. We congratulate him on this recent recognition of his efforts to protect the environment. The following is the NYS Department of Conservation press release:

Yates County ECO Receives "Officer of the Year" Award from Shikar-Safari Club International for Outstanding Service



New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos today announced that Environmental Conservation Police Officer (ECO) Josh Crain was honored with the Wildlife Officer of the Year Award from the Shikar-Safari Club International.

"From a young age, ECO Crain dreamed of being an Environmental Conservation Police Officer working to ensure New York's environment and public are protected," **said Commissioner Basil Seggos.** "ECO Crain's recognition is well deserved and DEC applauds his exceptional work upholding New York's fish and wildlife laws, serving Finger Lakes communities, and educating fellow law enforcement officers, hunters, and future conservationists."

In preparation of reaching his lifelong dream of becoming an Environmental Conservation Police Officer, Crain attended University of Vermont where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Animal Science with a concentration in Wildlife Biology. He started his career with DEC's Division of Law Enforcement as part of the 16th Basic Law Enforcement Academy in 2004. After graduating the academy, his first duty assignment was in Region 3. During that time, Crain received a letter from former Governor David Paterson in recognition of his professionalism during the Region 3 Minnewaska Forest Fire response.

In October 2008, ECO Crain transferred to Region 8. During his time in Wayne County, he investigated several large cases ranging from fish and wildlife crimes to environmental quality cases. One noteworthy case ECO Crain worked on during that time was the Halligan Manufacturing Incorporated spill of diesel fuel into the Erie Canal. ECO Crain tracked the source for the diesel fuel back to Halligan Manufacturing. The investigation resulted in the responsible party conducting the cleanup and paying a significant criminal penalty. In November 2012, ECO Crain transferred to Yates County.

ECO Crain is involved in the local sporting community, which serves as a catalyst in his effectiveness as an Officer. He is known for his work style that promotes education first and enforcement when needed. Crain has specifically been involved with organizing and participating in annual events that include the Yates County Youth Fishing Derby, the School of Holy Childhood Fishing Clinic, the Robert DeRoo Memorial Youth Pheasant/Waterfowl hunts, the Yates County Youth Turkey Hunt, and the Finger Lakes Regional Youth Deer Hunt.

Every year, ECO Crain co-teaches several hunter education, bowhunter education, and trapper education classes. He is a Division firearms instructor and field training officer. Crain regularly volunteers to co-teach several division and academy classes including freshwater fish identification, hunter/bowhunter education, sportsmen education new instructor training, courtroom preparation, and field training officer school. Due to his exemplary work as an ECO, Josh was promoted to the position of Environmental Conservation Investigator in April 2022.

Shikar-Safari International Club was founded in 1952 by an international group of hunters interested in exchanging ideas about the sport and promoting ethical hunting of big game animals. Each year, the club sponsors an award for the Wildlife Conservation Police Officer of the Year in all 50 states, 10 Canadian provinces, and territories of both US. And Canada, acknowledging the important role ECOs play in local, national, and international wildlife conservation.

Citizen Scientist Volunteers

Citizen scientist volunteers are the heart and soul of the KLA water quality testing programs. These dedicated volunteers are trained to perform sampling techniques according to strict scientific protocols. They can be found on boat out on the lake, along the shore or in a stream bed under all weather conditions, rain or shine. Without our sturdy, intrepid volunteers the KLA could not collect the data which is so important to understanding threats to our watershed. Below are your:

“Boots on the H2O” Corps.

30 yr. old KLA Lake sampling program:

Scott Drake, Captain, Thom Love, Captain, Maria Hudson, Stan Martin, Wayne Hand, Mike Gow, Diane Edwards, Steve Brigham, Lexie Davis* Ethan Hall*

Stream Team:

Maria Hudson, Team Leader, Nancy Feinstein, Team Leader, Lisa Glovins, Wayne Hand, Julie Brooks, Chris Brooks, Lexie Davis*, Ethan Hall*

Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP):

Maria Hudson, Lexie Davis (*as a civilian*)

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WINTER BOATING REMINDER:

*“No owner or operator of a pleasure vessel less than twenty-one feet, including rowboats, canoes, and kayaks shall permit its operation, **between November 1st and May 1st**, unless **each person** on board such vessel **is wearing** a securely fastened United States Coast Guard approved wearable **Life Jacket** of an appropriate size when such vessel is underway.”*

KLA DISPLAY AT THE FINGER LAKES MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE W. DIETER BUSCH, KLA BOARD MEMBER



KLA was represented by one of its Directors, W. Dieter Busch, at the Finger Lakes Museum's annual open house this summer. The open house was very well organized, had a number of other organizations represented including for example, the Cornell University Cooperative Extension Program, the Finger Lakes Land Trust, the Veterans Organization, etc. and had excellent weather which resulted in a large number of guests. The Museum has made much progress in improving its facilities with a very attractive barn for meetings and also extensive plans for new facilities, especially replacing the old school. When that is done, spaces may be available to house other NGO at this location that are interested in Keuka Lake.

Visitors expressed interest in KLA's goals and asked questions about some of their specific interests. Protecting the lakes water quality was the top concern with interest in the need for storm-water management. For example, the recent heavy rains have increased. The runoff and resulting erosion seem to load the lake with silt and unknown pollutants. What can be done to decrease these pollutions?

In preparation for this opportunity to meet with the public, a hand out was prepared by the Yates County Soil and Water Conservation District and made available (see below). It addresses the concerns that care and management of these systems can easily be forgotten. However, regular inspections and care will protect their important system, protect our lake, and prevent the need for costly repairs or even replacements.

Yates County Soil & Water Conservation District ~ 417 Liberty St. Penn Yan, NY 14527 ~ (315)-536-5188
*Lakeshore Septic Systems: Proper Maintenance and Inspection Requirements in the Keuka Watershed Septic System General Overview: All wastewater from a structure including black (toilets) and gray water (sinks, laundry, showers, etc.) are directed into the septic tank. Upon entering the tank, the inlet baffle begins the stratification process where solids settle to the bottom of the tank, grease rises to the top, and effluent (liquid) is left in the center layer. The outlet of the tank is equipped with a baffle that only allows the liquid portion of the tank to pass along to the absorption area where it eventually percolates into the surrounding soil. Routine septic tank pumping ensures that excess solids can't build up and pass through the outlet baffle, resulting in premature failure of the absorption area. Did you know? • The Keuka Watershed Improvement Cooperative (KWIC) is an intermunicipal agreement that was formed to ensure uniform regulations and enforcement of wastewater regulations within the Keuka Lake watershed • Each individual property owner is responsible for ensuring that their septic system is inspected within the timeline specified by the local wastewater law Who Needs an Inspection? Inspection Type What is Inspected? How often? Zone one (any system component within 200' of the lake) Septic tank, pump tank (if present) Every 5 years Real Property Transfer Septic tank, pump tank, absorption area Each time a property changes ownership Holding Tank Holding tank, pump tank (if present) Annually New/Replacement Systems Septic tank, pump tank, absorption area components At time of installation and as needed based on system type and landscape position (zone one, etc.) Aerobic Systems Air pump, filters, and solids content by manufacturers representative Annually or Bi-annually depending on manufacturer *For more information regarding septic system inspections and a full list of septic resources visit the KWIC website at Keukawatershed.org*

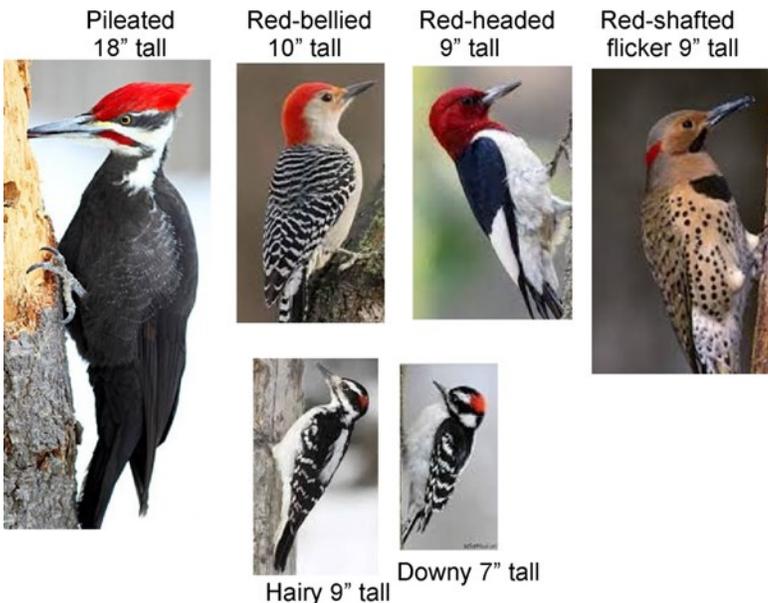
Winter Survivalist Birds - Critter Corner—David deCalesta

In previous Critter Corner articles, I detailed how most Keuka wildlife species escape the rigors and hardships of winter: they leave, by migrating south as do most birds or by using physiological adaptations to avoid freezing and/or starving. Some hibernate (chipmunks and groundhogs), some store large quantities of fat in late fall and winter (bears, deer) and use it to get through winter, some lower their metabolism and breathing rates to go into suspended animation overwinter (hibernating in underground dens - chipmunks, groundhogs and snakes or in mud at lake/pond bottoms (turtles). Other hardy souls (squirrels, woodpeckers, and a few other bird species) survive by concerted efforts to seek out food and shelter from the security of winter hideouts in tree cavities.

The Woodpeckers - there are six: the pileated, downy, hairy, red-bellied, red-headed; and a cousin, the red-shafted flicker. Hairy, downy, red-shafted and red bellied woodpeckers seek out insects harboring in decaying wood by drilling into decaying trees to extract beetle grubs that bore into and feed on decaying wood. The largest woodpecker, the pileated, drills under bark and into decaying wood seeking out colonies of carpenter ants, its primary food. Flickers also seek out ants as their primary food source. But because the insect food base of woodpeckers is reduced in winter, they rely on naturally-occurring fruits (black cherry, elderberry, service berry, wild grape, poison ivy and poison sumac) and nuts to supplement their insect-based diet. Two - red-bellied and red-headed - may store food (insects, and seeds such as beechnuts) under loose bark and roof singles (as do blue jays, another winter survivalist).

Woodpeckers can peck a tree up to 20 times per second, typically pecking up to 12,000 times a day. These drillers have a number of physiological adaptations that prevent them from getting concussions by the incessant drilling. Their skull anatomy is designed to absorb the force of pecking and distribute it to the rest of their body and there is a bony, tongue-supporting structure (the hyoid) which wraps around the skull, and acts like a seatbelt around the brain. Absorbing some of the energy from the pecking. Their brains are surrounded by thick, plate-like spongy bone that absorbs and reduces the force of pecking impacts. And, they have relatively small brains which are packed very tightly inside their skulls so their brains move relatively small distances inside the skull and avoid the bruising that leads to brain damage.

Figure1. Relative sizes of the six overwintering woodpeckers.



The largest is the pileated. Red-bellied and red-headed are about the same size; the red-headed's head is all a dark crimson; the red-bellied is orange as is a patch on its breast. The flicker also has a smaller red topknot but also a black breast patch. The smallest two, the hairy and downy look alike, except the bill on the hairy is relatively longer and its' topnotch is smaller than the smallest, the downy.

The other birds - include passerine birds (perching birds excluding waterfowl, hawks and owls) - chickadees, tufted titmice, slate-colored juncos, cardinals, goldfinches, purple finches, field sparrows, nuthatches, Carolina wrens, brown creepers, blue jays. All rely on dried fruits, berries, and seeds. Additionally, blue jays will recover acorns they buried in fall to supplement their winter foods.

All these birds reduce heat loss at night by roosting in tree cavities excavated by woodpeckers or by perching close to the boles of conifer trees (hemlock, arborvitae, spruces and pines) where they are also less exposed to hawks, owls, and martins (medium-sized arboreal weasels that feast on small birds)

How to help? Put out birdfeeders with seeds (especially black sunflower seeds) and suet cakes which include fruits, seeds, and nuts. Be sure birdfeeders are placed close to shrubby cover (arborvitae and other bushy shrubs) that provide cover from hawks and owls which zero in on birdfeeders to supplement their winter foods (primarily songbirds and mice). Maintain birdhouses as sources of escape from cold and snowy nights and predators.

Dr. Konstantin Frank

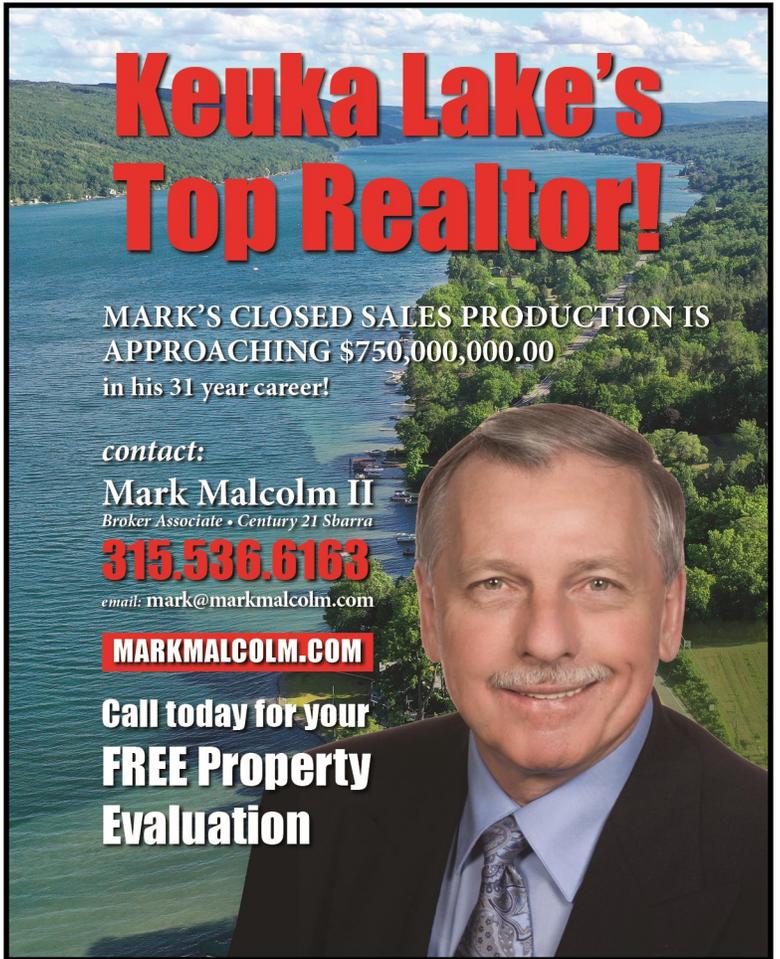
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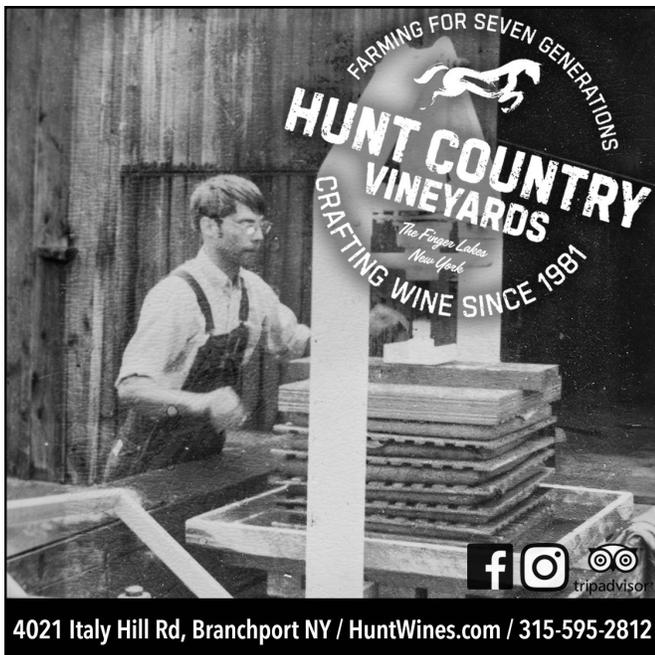
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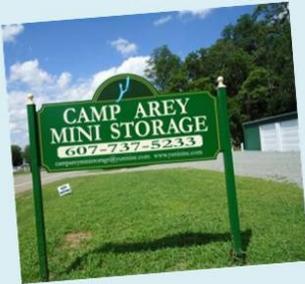
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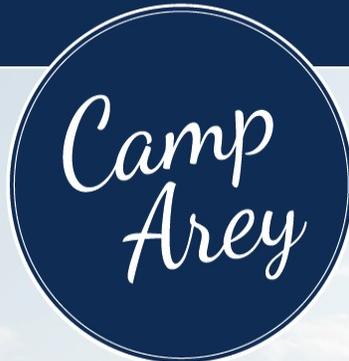


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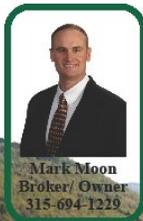
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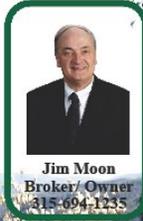
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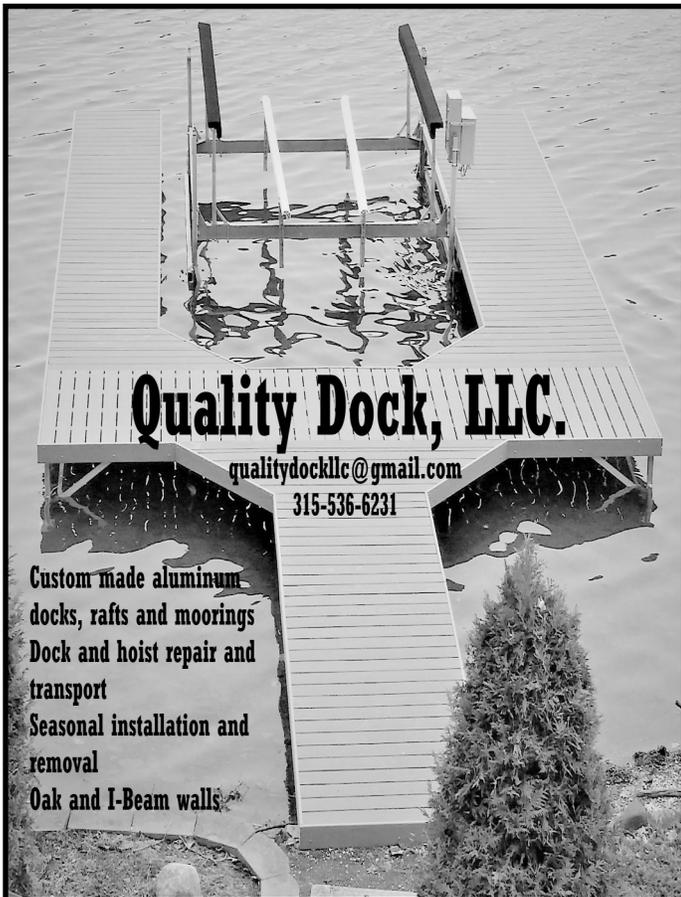


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Also see Business listing by category on page 25

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 Barrington Cellars - Kenneth & Eileen Farnan
 Basin Park Marina - John Wheeler
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 Finger Lakes Premier Properties
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 Keuka Insurance Group, Inc.
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 Keuka Lake Vineyards
 Keuka Lakeside Inn - Ron & Deb Leonard
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Also,
MANY individual member do-
nations given in addition to
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Thank you!

Your extra donations support the KLA's mission to protect Keuka Lake today and for future generations. In the past, we were given this good advice:

Listen to the Lake!

KLAIDOSCOPE OF KEUKA 2024 - CALENDAR PHOTO CONTEST

YOUR PHOTO COULD BE IN THE 2024 CALENDAR! Keep your camera handy throughout the year, as photos are needed for all seasons. Photos must be of Keuka Lake or its shoreline, hillsides and communities, Photos must be taken by KLA members or members of their families. Entries must be received by **March 31, 2023**. **Limit 3 photos per entrant**. All photos need to be **horizontal** to fit a calendar page. Digital photos should be taken with a 3.5 mega pixel or larger camera, at highest possible resolution. After uploading the image to your computer, save it as a .jpg file, leave it unedited, and e-mail it to info@keukalakeassoc.org, send it on a CD to the KLA office at P.O. Box 35, Penn Yan, NY 14527, or drop it off at 142 Main St. Traditional 4x6 35mm color prints may also be submitted. You may also re-submit photos that were previously not selected. Remember, prizes are available for the cover, back, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place photos and selected submissions receive a copy of the calendar. Upon our receipt of your CD or prints, you will be sent a form releasing the photos for use by the KLA. Photos not selected for use in the calendar may be placed in the photo gallery on the KLA website or in the newsletter. Past entries may also be considered for use in future calendars.

The KLA urges you to support our business members and newsletter advertisers. If you would like further information concerning our business members, please contact the KLA Office or visit our website at www.keukalakeassoc.org to find Business Member listings and links to their websites. *New advertisers/business members in italics *Sponsor Level **Patron Level ***Guardian Level • Business/Personal*

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Carl J. Schwartz, Jr. Esq.*

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Carey's Farm & Home Centers*
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Knapp & Schlappi Lumber Co., Inc.
Koala Insulation of the Southern Tier
Penn Yan Plumbing & Heating*

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Clean & Green Softwash Solutions-

COMPUTER/GRAPHIC SERVICES

SCT Computers
DSD Webworks

CONSTRUCTION/ARCHITECTURE/ PAINTING/CONTRACTORS

Sutterby Construction Services, Inc.
Swagelok Western NY *
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Cornell Cooperative Extension - Yates
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Crooked Lake Mercantile
Morgan's Grocery

FURNITURE

The Adirondack Guys

GIFTS/CLOTHING

Browsers
Cinnamon Stick
Crooked Lake Mercantile
Longs' Cards & Books

HANDYMAN SERVICES

Ace Handyman

HEALTH/MEDICAL SERVICES

Keuka Comfort Care Home
Spinelli Restorative Dentistry

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Covert Security

INSURANCE

Keuka Insurance Group, Inc.
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LANDSCAPING/NURSERY/GARDENING

Meyers Contracting

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Keuka Lakeside Inn
The Cottages on Keuka

MARINE SERVICES/SUPPLIES/DOCKS

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Dennis Marine-Canandaigua
Harbor Lights
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Finger Lakes Boating Museum
Finger Lakes Museum
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Keuka Restaurant*
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Lakeside Restaurant

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Doyle Vineyard Management-Matt & Carre Doyle
Dr. Konstantin Frank Wine Cellars
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Keuka Lake Vineyards
Keuka Spring Vineyards-
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Finger Lakes Connections.com
Village of Penn Yan
Willow Grove Camp Inc.

*The KLA
Officers,
Directors &
Admin. Asst. all wish our
KLA members a very
safe, healthy &
enjoyable
holiday season and a
Happy New Year!*

**For area boater safety
courses, consult the fol-
lowing:**

www.americasboatingclub.org (
Americas Boating Club – ex
USPS) www.cgaux.org (Coast
Guard)

Local Sheriffs' Depts.

Yates: [https://
www.yatescounty.org/faq.aspx?
qid=71](https://www.yatescounty.org/faq.aspx?qid=71) - 315-536-4438

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www.steubencony.org/
pages.asp?PID=194](https://www.steubencony.org/pages.asp?PID=194) - 607-622-
3901 or 1-800-724-7777

KLA ORDER FORM

NAME: _____

ADDRESS _____

TOTAL AMT ENCLOSED _____



Please make checks payable to the Keuka Lake Association and send completed order to PO Box 35, Penn Yan, NY 14527.

Card number: _____

Expiration Date: ___/___/___ Signature: _____



Are your neighbors members of the KLA? Great Gift Idea!!

Whether they live on the lake or anywhere within the watershed or visit Keuka, 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? Applications are also available on our website.

___ Dock Plate 6"x12" (*excluding #s*) - \$30 incl. S&H
\$25 if purchased at the KLA Office

___ Dock Plate 8"x12" (*including #s*) - \$45 incl. S&H*

*Larger plate is special order only—house # plus road or cottage name: _____

Numbers for 6x12 plates—\$1.00 each
Fill in your desired numbers below

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KLA DECALS—FREE

___ Two KLA decals -



___ Two Business decals

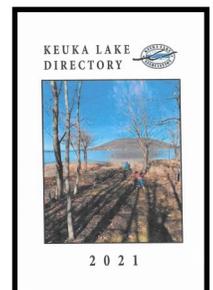
KLA BUSINESS MEMBER

NEW 5,200 decals available.
Also lawn signs are available in the KLA Office



___ LP HOLDERS: \$8.00 incl. S&H
Also available in the above local stores

___ 2021 Directories: \$10.00 incl. S&H



MEMBERSHIP AND KLA OFFICE INFORMATION**MEMBER APPLICATION**

Membership year runs from April 1-March 31

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

NAME(S) _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS _____ ADDRESS2 _____

KEUKA ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

KEUKA PHONE _____

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Dates I wish to receive mail at KEUKA address: From ___/___ to ___/___ month/day

I wish to receive ___ e-newsletters & e-notices

I wish to receive Quarterly Newsletter ___ by US mail ___ by e-mail ___ Both

MEMBERSHIP TIER (Check one)

METHOD OF PAYMENT (Check one)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Basic - \$40+ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Partner – \$60+ |
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Check # _____

Credit Card Info below

Join/Renew on line on our
website:
www.keukalakeassoc.org

Card number: _____

Expiration Date: ___/___/___ Signature: _____

Mail application and payment to: **Keuka Lake Association, P.O. Box 35, Penn
Yan, NY 14527
Penn Yan, NY 14527****KEUKA LAKE ASSOCIATION
OFFICE**

The KLA office is located at 142 Main St, in Penn Yan, the corner of Main & Maiden Lane. Mail to PO 35, Penn Yan, NY 14527. The office is usually open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM, but with winter, it is not always consistent. You can contact the office either by phone: 315-694-7324 (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 ads are restricted to 1/4 page, to fit into a 3 3/4 by 4 3/4 space. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to contact the KLA office with a request for ad space in an upcoming issue and send a **print ready ad**. The deadline for the March 2023 issue is February 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**March 1 - Dues renewal notices mailed.**

December - Last newsletter for those who have not renewed. Check the expiration date on your address label.

December - Membership for **NEW** members & current members who join after Dec.1 will be extended through the next membership year: April-March

For area boater safety courses, consult below:

www.americasboatingclub.org (Americas Boating Club – ex USPS) www.cgaux.org (Coast Guard)

Local Sheriffs' Depts.

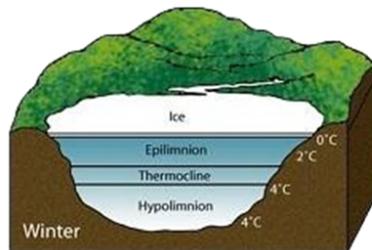
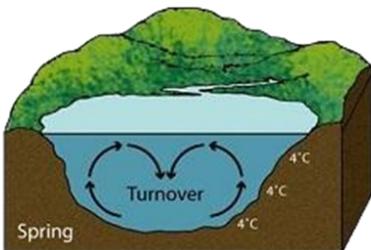
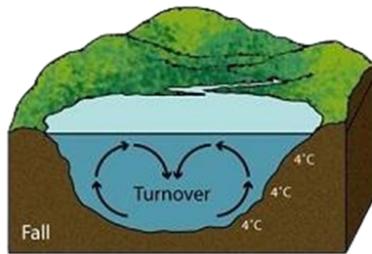
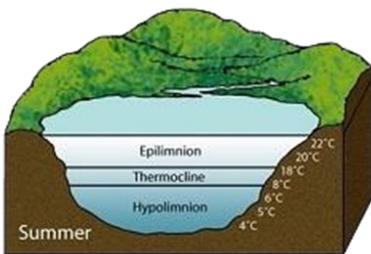
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