PRESIDENT'S REPORT
ROB CORCORAN

Most residents of New York State have been demanding for quite some time that someone take the initiative in Albany to rein in spending and provide leadership for fiscal responsibility. Rumblings suggest that may have a chance of happening. The downside, of course, is that good programs as well as bad programs will be cut. Included among the former is a proposal to cut the reimbursement to counties for Marine Safety Patrol - partial for 2010 and entirely beginning 2011. The Yates County Legislature just passed a resolution asking Governor Cuomo to not remove funding for the marine patrol. KLA members may wish to contact state legislators asking them for their support. The web addresses for the NYS Senate and Assembly officials are: http://www.nysenate.gov/ and http://assembly.state.ny.us/mem/. After all, lake residents pay a hefty slug of the area’s taxes but don’t receive much more than Marine Safety Patrol for their money.

Our much awaited (and delayed) KLA directory is almost ready to go to press. We are still waiting for a final few re-numberings for the town of Jerusalem and as soon as we receive these, we’ll get it out. It is free to all KLA members.

We have started our membership drive. A mailing has gone out to non-members and renewals should have arrived in your mail boxes by the time this newsletter goes out. It really is important that we expand our membership to include as many residents as possible around the lake and watershed. The cost is low and the benefits are high so please spread the word. Applications are available on our website: www.keukalakeassoc.org.
Much has changed in Albany since last fall. We have a new administration in Albany and a new acting Commissioner of the DEC. The new administration has emphasized the importance of promoting more gas exploration as a way of creating jobs and stimulating the economy. Governor Cuomo has conceded that we must be sure hydrofracking is “safe” before allowing it to go forward in the state. The new acting commissioner of the DEC is Joe Martens, a well spoken and knowledgeable supporter of the environment. He was previously head of the Catskill Mountainkeepers board of directors, a group actively opposed to Marcellus Shale drilling in eastern NY. If confirmed, he will likely keep the safety of our environment as a major goal in the regulation of new gas drilling.

In Pennsylvania, there is a continued string of reports of violations and accidents in the gas drilling industry. The industry is now shipping the well cuttings (pulverized material from drilling each well hole) from PA to landfills in New York’s Southern Tier including the Chemung County, Gang Mills and Bath landfills. Each well produces about 1000 tons of material. Although they are not being buried in PA, the DEC says the cuttings, when properly buried, will not be a hazard to the environment.

A Canadian company, Gasfrac Energy Services, is experimenting with using liquefied petroleum (LP) instead of water in the hydrofracking process. Although tricky and more costly, the LP can be recovered after fracking, thus eliminating the cost of disposing of millions of gallons of toxic “produced water” per well. This could reduce the incidence of poisoned ground water and surface contamination, although the infrastructure associated with hydrofracking would remain.

The Finger Lakes Regional Water Alliance (FLRWA) is composed of lake associations around the Finger Lakes. They are drafting a set of guidelines and recommendations to protect the watersheds in the Finger Lakes. Jim Barre has been working with them to finalize the wording which the KLA board can support.

Committee to Protect the Finger Lakes (CTPFL) meets weekly in Penn Yan and is sponsoring a series of meetings around the area to provide information on various aspects of Marcellus Shale drilling. The next public meeting will be Tuesday, March 15, at the Penn Yan Middle School at 7 P.M. The program is specifically for farmers, landowners and gas leaseholders. There will be a lawyer speaking on leasing options, two farmers from PA and a landowner who have experience with Marcellus shale drilling, and a winery owner’s perspective. It will be chaired by a Yates County farmer whom operates a large organic grain business. Please encourage all farmers, landowners and leaseholders to attend.

It appears the Steuben County legislature representing a majority of Southern Tier residents is inclined to support Marcellus drilling. We need to help them understand that the Keuka Lake watershed is in a different drainage basin than the Southern Tier and that hydrofracking in our watershed is simply too risky a process to allow. Our area’s agricultural and tourism economy is dependent on clean water and air, fertile soil and beautiful views. Our roads and infrastructure need to be welcoming to visitors. We also must remind our legislators that the three Steuben County townships on Keuka Lake comprise only 7% of the land area of the county, but represent 16% of the tax dollars contributed to the county budget.

The committee will be setting up meetings with our new state and federal representatives to explain our objections to hydrofracking in the Keuka Lake Watershed.

**Welcome to New Members (As of February 20, 2011)**

- Richard Alford
- William & Suzanne Basal
- Bob & Linda Bowditch
- Chris & Margie Cadden
- Craig & Leslie Carlson
- Diane M. Cecero
- Ray & Val Dell
- Ted & MaryAnn Dhuy
- Henry & Michelle Frey
- Peter Furber
- Sid & Jean Geertz
- Jim & Rose Hancock
- Erin & James Keating
- Warren & Rebecca Koontz
- Tim & Cathy Lipari
- Mary Kubli
- John Markman
- Anne Mauche
- Wade & Hannah Miller
- James Oeinck & Marsha Oeinck
- Molly T. Pearse
- Joey & Sue Sindelar
- Mr & Mrs Doug Stimmerman
- Keith J Williams
- Roy & Brenda Yarnell

Other new Business & Business/Personal members are listed in italics on page 17.
Membership Update - Dennis Carlson

Although cold and somewhat snowy it was a very picturesque winter on Keuka. Having previewed the photo entries for the new calendar, there are some beautiful scenes that the different seasons have provided and make all of realize what attracts us to Keuka.

As mentioned in the previous newsletter, membership commitments were very good in 2010 and we appreciate every member’s support. Not only was this apparent in the number of renewals, but also we had a very significant number of members upgrade their membership status.

You either have received or will be receiving your membership renewal material for 2011. The membership year runs from April 1 through March 31. By renewing early, you will ensure continued receipt of the KLA newsletter and other communications from the KLA. In addition, a new lake directory will be published in 2011 that you will receive as a member.

In continuing our activities and influences on issues that impact the Keuka Watershed, we know your membership is extremely important in helping us do so. We ask that you give your renewal request serious consideration and action.

Thank you again for your support of the KLA efforts to Preserve and Protect Keuka Lake and Its Natural Beauty for Future Generations.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE - Bill Laffin

Every year at the July Keuka Lake Association Annual Meeting we nominate and elect new directors for the Board of the KLA. At the 2011 Annual Meeting one Board of Director member will be retiring. As a result, we will need to find a replacement director to represent the Town of Urbana. If you are a resident of Urbana (or Hammondsport) and would like to serve of the Keuka Lake Association’s Board of Directors, please write or email the KLA Office by April 1, 2011.

KLA 2011 DIRECTORY

The KLA Directory Committee anticipated having the Directory out last July. However, we have been inadvertently held up by the Town of Jerusalem’s re-addressing all of its lake properties. This happened to us before in 2007 when Milo re-addressed and in 2004 when Steuben County changed all of its addresses. We just hope Barrington doesn’t see any need to change! Anyway, we hope to have the new 2011 KLA Directory sent to all members and sponsors in the near future. If we had known how long this re-addressing process would take, we certainly would have waited until 2011 to solicit sponsors. We have appreciated your patience and that of our sponsors. Please support them in the future - they make the Directory possible.

KLAeidoscope of Keuka Calendar 2011-12

The KLA Calendar Committee would like to thank all of you who submitted over 115 photos for this year’s contest. Needless to say, our selections for the calendar were difficult to make. We hope to have the 2011-12 KLAeidoscope of Keuka available by Memorial Day weekend.
The 2011 KWIC organizational meeting was held on January 24, 2011 at the Penn Yan Village Hall. Steve Butchko of Wayne was reelected as KWIC Chair and Bill Weber as the Vice Chair. Bookkeeper Jack Snow announced his wish to “retire” in the April timeframe from his volunteer position and asked KWIC to appoint another bookkeeper. The naming of Jack’s replacement was deferred to another meeting. Jack has been part of the KWIC for about three decades and even after he retired from being the Town of Milo Supervisor he stayed on as the KWIC’s volunteer bookkeeper. The KLA would like to thank Jack for all his years of service to KWIC and for helping to “preserve and protect Keuka Lake.”

The next KWIC meeting is February 28 at the Barrington Town Hall. Successive meetings are March 28 at the Yates County Auditorium, April 25 at Wayne, May 23 at Urbana, June 27 at Hammondsport, July 25 at Pulteney, August 22 at Jerusalem, September 26 at Milo, October 24 at Penn Yan, and November 28 at Barrington. There is no December 2011 meeting.

Scott Demmin of DSD Webworks gave an update on the web based system that the KLA helped to underwrite and what he views are future actions, to include gradually making the data available to non KWIC personnel. Town Clerks and Town Code Enforcements Officers (CEO’s) are in need of access to new and ongoing information like real property transfers. A select number of KLA Board members/personnel will also be allowed to “read only” data. The new system is living up to expectations and is being used by all the Waste Water Inspectors. Property records around the lake are pretty much up to date with only the most complicated shared parcels with share waste systems requiring attention.

Paul Bauter, Watershed Manager, reported on a petroleum based oil spill in Cold Brook that was discovered just prior to Christmas. The KLA was notified of the issue by a private citizen and we notified the Town of Urbana. A remarkable communication network evolved. The Town did an excellent job in getting all of the necessary parties together, identifying potential sources, cleaning up as much of the spill as possible, installing collection booms and promising additional investigation. The KLA Office has a copy of the DEC report.

The KWIC, under Paul Bauter’s leadership, has scheduled a meeting for late February for CEO’s from around Keuka Lake and some members of the original Docks and Moorings Law group to see if any modifications to the law are required. The KLA has been invited to participate.

It would appear that some confusion over the existing Waste Water Law and the new state requirements that the revised law must address are what led to the Laws defeat by the Town of Urbana. The KWIC plans an education session for the Town Board and hopefully they will be voted on again in the future. Some other towns around the lake have already passed the revised law.

Cornell Cooperative Extension (CCE) has been asked to evaluate if any new water tests should be done to augment the 15+ years of water test data that the KLA has accumulated and which provide a good base line (Ph, conductivity, nitrates, phosphorus, and zooplankton) in case Marcellus Shale drilling activity comes to the Keuka Lake Watershed.

The final chapters of the Keuka Lake Book were not completed in December due to personnel turnover at CCE. The chapter on Septic Systems was recently completed and is on the KLA website at http://www.keukalakeassoc.org/education/klb_septic_systems.php. The remaining chapters should be online by the end of the 1st quarter 2011.

By the time you receive this newsletter we will all be thinking about yard and garden clean up. There has been a lot of discussion around the lake last fall regarding the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) regulations that prohibit the use of burn barrels and the burning of leaves. Burn barrels for burning household trash, leaves and brush are illegal everywhere in New York State. Please go to the DEC website at http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/32065.html. There has also been some confusion that leaf burning is permissible in towns with under 20,000 people. This is NOT TRUE!!!! The 20,000 person exclusion is for burning tree limbs less than 6 inches in diameter with “leaves attached” to the tree limbs. Please go to the DEC website at http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/58519.html.

The KLA continues to recommend composting for leaves. Please see the KLA website at http://www.keukalakeassoc.org/education/klb_landscaping_gardening.php for gardening and landscaping tips. Never, ever rake leaves into the lake or streams and gullies that feed into the lake.

E-mail & Telephone Inquiries
The KLA Office receives many interesting inquiries. We try, as much as is possible, to pass the inquiry off to the KLA Director or Consultant who can best answer your questions - so don't hesitate to ask!
As we get ready for the upcoming boating season on Keuka, we need to remember that boater safety training is critical to the safety and enjoyment of an ever more densely populated lake.

**NEW BOATING LAW REMINDER:** Being mindful of the nearby lake tragedies from last year’s spring season, and noting that water temps take quite awhile to get back up to comfortable swimming temperatures, please wear your life jackets.

There is a new State Navigation Law that went into effect November 1, 2009 regarding life jackets: “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 personal flotation device of an appropriate size when such vessel is underway”.

**CERTIFICATION REMINDER:**

- **POWER BOATS:** Persons ages 10 – 17 must successfully complete a State Certified, Power Squadron, or Coast Guard Safe Boating Course to operate a power boat without adult supervision.
- **PERSONAL WATERCRAFT:** Operators must be at least 14 years old unless accompanied by an adult, AND all PWC operators (regardless of age) must have completed a New York State recognized Safe Boating Course.

It is a great idea for ALL boaters to take a Safe Boating Course if you haven’t taken one before or just take it as a refresher if it has been a few years. Check with your insurance companies too about a discount on your boat insurance policy.

Now is a great time to find out when and where, and then plan to attend a spring Safety Course. Dates for boating courses are available on the NYS Parks & Recreation web site (www.nysparks.com) (click on “Recreation”, then “Boating” then on “Education”), or by calling any of the agencies below:

- **Yates County Sheriff**
  - (315) 536-4438
  - (315) 536-5526
- **Steuben County Sheriff**
  - (607) 776-7009
  - (800) 724-7777
- **Ontario County Sheriff**
  - (585) 396-4569
  - www.co.ontario.ny.us/sheriff look at the “education” tab under “Marine and Recreational Vehicles”
- **Monroe County Sheriff Marine Unit**
  - (585) 467-1065
- **Livingston County Sheriff**
  - (585) 243-7100
- **US Coast Guard Auxiliary**
  - www.boatcourse.org
  - (585) 663-7115

We will report in the June newsletter any other new items of concern based on our spring discussions with the Steuben and Yates Counties Sheriff’s offices.

**NAVIGATION REMINDER:** As you begin to go out on the lake this Spring, please be aware of any ‘new’ obstacles that may have changed over the winter, like buoys, trees etc. Also, please be cognizant of the wake your boat might be making against the shoreline even when you are close to or farther from shore, especially when the water levels are typically higher in the Spring. Within 200 feet from shore, the maximum speed is 5 mph, but please watch your wake and consider it as a ‘no wake zone’. Courtesy is always the key - to other boaters and residents alike.

As we all know, you can never be over prepared when you will be out on the lake.

**NYS FUNDING OF COUNTY SHERIFF MARINE PATROLS:** As we have all seen through the years, Keuka Lake has gotten busier in terms of boat traffic. However, it appears that Gov. Cuomo’s Proposed Executive 2011-12 Budget eliminates the State reimbursement (reduces from 50% to 0%) to each County for their Marine Patrol expenditures. This proposal is of great concern to our two County Sheriff Departments. Feel free to contact your State AND County Legislators to discuss maintaining and increasing our current Marine Patrols and their reimbursement levels. Law enforcement HAS to be maintained on the lake at all times (just like it is on State and County Roads). There is no other option.
Below is a complete list of the 2010 Sponsor Level members. In our December 2010 issue, the list was inadvertently cut off at “L”. Please accept our apologies for this error.

Ann and Russ Acevedo
Lee & Yolanda Adrean
Phyllis & Robert Albee, III
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Joan Appel & William Reilly, Jr.
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayer, Jr.
Ron & Gail Belloushen
Kevin & Christina Bennett
Marc & Margaret Berliant
Ronald Bernard & Judith Woll
Tom & Marilyn Blythe
Joseph & Frances Bourcy
Jane & Arthur Brody
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Don & Priscilla Erickson
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Gary & Suzanne Fenner
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Tom & Tracey Yorio
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ESTHER N. 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 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 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 applicants teacher’s and a 250 to 300 word essay describing the students 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 is included in this newsletter as an insert.
Are You an Environmental Steward?

Learn Like an Environmental Steward

According to the Campaign for Environmental Literacy, Americans still widely lack the environmental knowledge that would enable them to safeguard public health, protect natural resources, support energy conservation efforts and engage in the movement towards a more sustainable future (http://www.fundec.org/facts/envlit/litgap.htm). The Finger Lakes Institute regularly schedules programs for individuals to learn about a variety of environmentally related topics. In the past, these events have focused on topics such as Finger Lakes water quality, alternative energy, invasive species, and green design. Participants obtain a sense of place and strengthen their ability to identify the ways in which their actions associations, County Cornell Cooperative Extension and Soil and Water Conservation Districts also provide programs for individuals to increase their environmental knowledge and understanding. Enable yourself to make the best decisions for your health, community and the environment.

Live Like an Environmental Steward

No P on the Lawn

Keeping phosphorus out of lakes is extremely important because one pound of phosphorus supports the growth of approximately 500 pounds of aquatic plants! Lawn and garden plants only take in what nutrients they need therefore, leftovers wash off the surface of the land and pollute our waterways. Phosphorus can be used to establish roots in a new lawn, however after the lawn has grown in, additional applications of P are usually unnecessary and a waste of money.

Light up the Lake

All too often celebratory flares and fireworks are extinguished by tossing them into the lake, polluting the water. A greener alternative to flares would be LED lights and lanterns. If flares are used, don’t toss them on the shoreline or in the water.

Scoop the Poop

Doggie doodoo is no exception to the materials that enter our waterways via stormwater runoff. Dog waste not only contains nutrients, but also bacteria, such as E-coli, and viruses, such as salmonella and giardia. Responsible pet owners clean up after their pet to assure healthy drinking water and safe recreational areas. Greener options for disposing of pet waste include putting it in the trash, flushing it down the toilet, or burying it in the year. Dog waste should not be composted.

Test it, Protect it

Well water supplies need to be tested for purity annually. The well is your source of drinking water; you do not want it at risk of bacteria, nutrients and sediment. A wellhead should be kept clean and free of debris, soil compaction, parked cars and pets to assure good health and low environmental risk.

Mow Less

Less Weeds. Believe it or not, longer blades of grass provide shade and keep the lawn cooler and reduce the need to water. Lawns kept at 3-4 inches high are denser and detour weed growth leading to reduced need to treat with chemical herbicides and pesticides. If you are going to treat your lawn, spot treat it to limit the amount of toxic chemicals introduced to the natural environment.

Catch the Rain

Rain gardens collect water that runs off the land and protects streams and lakes from erosion and chemical contamination. Plant a rain garden to enhance the beauty of your backyard and provide valuable habitat for birds, butterflies, and beneficial insects.

Here, Wildlife...

The built environment has become habitat for many creatures like the barn owl. With increased development, food sources, natural habitat, and migration patterns are lacking or disrupted. Planting buffers and hedgerow, restoring stream banks and crossings, and providing shelter for over-wintering critters reassures the presence of beneficial and admirable wildlife year round. Hanging a birdhouse or bat house and planting cattails and thick bushes will attract birds, bats, and dragonflies, all predators of mosquitoes.
By the time you read this newsletter, it’ll be time for the Spring din in the ditches along the roads at night. By late March-early April, all the peep-peeping, breep-breeping, trilling and shrilling is so loud and insistent one has to roll up their car windows if they want to hold a conversation. What is making the racket? When we were kids, we just called them “peepers.” Come daylight, if you investigate the ditches and ephemeral ponds where the noise was coming from, the critters are nowhere to be seen. Big of voice and little of body, the singers are male toads and frogs, calling to attract mates for breeding.

The peeper-creakers

There actually is a spring peeper. At 1½ “ long, it’s the smallest. It has a brown cross on its back, and makes a piping series of high-pitched peep-peep-chirr-peeps. Like the others, it inflates a sac under its chin, expelling air to peep.

The western chorus frog is small like the peeper (~2”) and like it, camouflaged to blend in with the grass and leaves on the edges of ponds. Its call is a repeated door-hinge sound: a rising cree-eee-eeek.

The triller-shrillers

At 3”, the American toad is the largest and loudest. It shrieks out a 30 second trill that can be deafening when hundreds are trilling in a pond/ditch.

The grey tree frog calls from trees, but like all the others, lays its eggs in small ponds and ditches. Its call is also a high-pitched trill, but of shorter duration than the toad’s.

The quacker-croakers

The masked wood frog is also small at 2" and secretive. A deep-woods frog, its call is a short, repeated quacking-bubbling sound.

The four larger frogs (northern leopard, pickerel, green, and bull frogs—all over 2½ “) have shorter, more guttural calls than their smaller cousins. These are frogs of ponds and lakes, they call during the day as well as the night, and they are all visible, making loud yelps as they leap from water’s edge into deeper water when disturbed.

All frogs’ and toads’ eggs are encased in translucent gelatinous blobs floating under the surface in ponds and at lake’s edge. The little black dots in these masses are the eggs, which rapidly turn into gilled tadpoles that wriggle out after a few weeks to eat (mostly decaying vegetation), grow legs, and shrink their tails. Most change into frogs (or toads), shedding their tails and gills by fall. A few—the bullfrog and green frog, may take an additional year to change from tadpole into frog.
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Keuka Family Dentistry
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Lakeside Kitchen Design

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Tudor Hall B&B
Viking Resort

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Ribble's Septic Service

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Rooster Hill Vineyards

OTHER
Bohemian Lodge Partners
Camp Arey, Inc.
Eastlake Consulting - Morris
Ed & Judy Pietrowski
Finger Lakes Supply - Scott Sprague
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Steve & Susan Stork
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RESTAURANTS
Angel's Family Restaurant
Esperanza Mansion
Holly's Red Rooster
Keuka Restaurant
Sarasins on the Lake
The Switzerland Inn
The Wagner Restaurant
Wise Guys Pizza - Dundee

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**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.

### Apparel Order Info on page 19

**Dock Plate** (excluding #s) - $26 incl. S&H*

Dock Plates are 6” x 15”, painted reflective white, featuring KLA logo & “member” distinction. Made of aluminum.

**Numbers** - $1.00 each

Fill in your desired numbers here:

* $23 if purchased at the KLA Office, plus $1.00 for each number

**Two KLA decals** - No charge

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**KEUKA CALENDAR**

**MARCH**

Civil War Exhibit - Curtiss Museum……3/4-8/31

**APRIL & MAY**

Keuka Lake Wine Trail:

Artisan Cheese & Wine Weekend………4/9-10

Keuka in Bloom…………………………5/14-15
MEMBERSHIP AND KLA OFFICE INFORMATION

MEMBER APPLICATION

Yes, I want to join the Keuka Lake Association!

NEW [ ] RENEWAL [ ] (See membership expiration date on your address label.)

NAME(S)__________________________________________________________

MAILING ADDRESS ________________________________________________

CITY, STATE, ZIP _________________________________________________

PHONE NUMBER __________________________________________________

E-MAIL ADDRESS _________________________________________________

KEUKA ADDRESS_________________________________________________

CITY, STATE, ZIP __________________________________________________

KEUKA PHONE ____________________________________________________

BUSINESS MEMBER WEB SITE_______________________________________

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

MEMBERSHIP TIER (Check one)          METHOD OF PAYMENT (Check one)

☐ Business – $50                  ☐ Check #______________
☐ Business/Personal - $60         ☐ Visa
☐ Basic - $30                     ☐ MasterCard
☐ Partner – $50                   ☐ Amex
☐ Sponsor – $100                  ☐ Discover
☐ Patron – $150                   ☐
☐ Guardian – $250 & more          ☐

Card number: ____________ ________ ________ ________ ________

Expiration Date: __/___/___ Signature: ________________________

Mail application and payment to: Keuka Lake Association, P.O. Box 35, Penn Yan, NY 14527.

Are your neighbors members of the KLA?

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

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 2:00 PM. Please stop by if you are in the village. You can contact the office either by phone: 866-369-3781, local 315-694-7324 (answering machine attached) or email: info@keukalakeassoc.org.

Margo G. McTaggart, KLA Administrative Assistant

KLA APPAREL
Is still available:
Golf Shirts - Men’s & Women’s Sizes
Wind Shirts, Denim Shirts,
Adult Jackets - Men Only
Call or e-mail the KLA Office to order.

Advance payment Required.
All items are Special order
NO RETURNS

KLA MEMBERSHIP PROCESS

March - Dues renewal notices mailed.

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

January - Membership for NEW members who join after Jan 1 will be extended through the next membership year.
The KLA’s mission is to preserve and protect Keuka Lake and its natural beauty for future generations.

Barn above keuka by John J. Brennan

April '11

Early Morning on Keuka by Nancy Peek

May '11
The goal of this annual scholarship, sponsored by the Keuka Lake Association, is to assist a graduating senior high school student who is planning to enroll in a four year program (may include a two year college with plans to transfer to a four year institution) and who is planning on pursuing a career in general environmental sciences or limnology or water quality/watershed management.

Eligible applicants include senior students graduating from high schools in the Keuka Lake Watershed, including Haverling Central School, Dundee Central School, Penn Yan Academy, 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 a letter and forward a copy to the guidance department of the appropriate school.

Students should submit an application for the scholarship to the Keuka Lake Association either by mail (P. O. Box 35, Penn Yan, New York 14527) or by e-mail to info@keukalakeassoc.org. The application must include a letter of recommendation from one of the applicant’s teachers and a 250 to 300 word essay describing the student’s interest in his or her selected field of study and how the student plans to apply that knowledge either in a future career or for enriching his/her appreciation in the environmental sciences or water quality/watershed management.

APPLICATION

__________________________________________  __________________________________________  
 Last Name                                    First Name                                    M.I.

__________________________________________
 Address

__________________________________________  __________________________________________  
 Town or City                                   State                                     Zip Code

__________________________________________
 Planned Major                                    College or University                  High School Average
TO TOWN OF JERUSALEM RESIDENTS

The future Finger Lakes Cultural and Natural History Museum will bring significantly more visitors to the Town of Jerusalem. The museum associated increase in traffic will in all likelihood trigger development pressures along the 54A corridor. The Town of Jerusalem’s Planning Board has been proactive and has directed its Zoning Review sub-committee to determine the impacts that The Finger Lakes Cultural and Natural History Museum may have on the town's main corridor, and to determine how to best to address these impacts.

The Town of Jerusalem's Comprehensive Plan which was adopted in 2006, was developed with a significant degree of community input. Town residents made it very clear that our town's future direction incorporates the:

- protection of natural resources.
- preservation of farmland and open space.
- encouragement of diverse rural and residential living.
- support and enhancement of local commerce.
- promotion of tourism.
- improvement of community resources.
- enhancement of parks and leisure.

The Zoning and Review sub-committee believes that future development along the town's main corridor/s should be planned in a manner to maintain and achieve what residents have identified as being most valued, while remaining sensitive to the residents input who live along the town's main corridor/s.

To date, the committee has brainstormed and identified a number of potential businesses that may request to locate on the town's main corridors and has explored potential ways that zoning regulation could in general mitigate these impacts. The committee has come to recognize that Guyanoga Road may also face development pressure. This brainstorming process has given the committee a sense of the issues that may accompany future development pressure as well as the enormity of our committee’s charge. The committee is currently exploring the financial feasibility of bringing a consultant on board to help our town with its planning for the future.

The committee sees the absolute necessity of getting community input before proceeding any further. To that end, to allow our year round as well as seasonal residents the opportunity to attend, there will be a public workshop scheduled in June. This workshop will be primarily a listening session. The time and date will announced in the Chronicle Express and in the KLA June Newsletter.

Our town is at a significant crossroad, and we look to you, as area residents, to give our town direction.

Mary Coriale
Chair of the Town of Jerusalem Zoning Review Committee