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PRESIDENT'S NOTES

It is with tremendous excitement and honor that I find myself taking the helm as President of this incredible association. Your Fulton Chain of Lakes Association, a collection of property owners, citizens and stakeholders who for 54 years now have been dedicating time, labor and treasure "To Preserve and Protect" this beautiful chain of lakes.

First off, on behalf of your board and myself personally I want to thank John Jeffery our immediate past President for his years of dedication and service. Thank you and best wishes John and family.

Now with the summer months before us let's look forward to the warmer waters and the increasing levels of activities that come with it. Let's continue our vigilance to keep these waters pristine, clean and safe. Continue to support your association and its board who as you will read in this Newsletter have been working in so many area, with various groups and agencies on several different projects.

Here's just one way you can help and support. As you know an association's strength is derived from its members, informed stakeholding members. So take a moment and look around you and think of people with like interests to yours. Neighbors, new to the area neighbors, colleagues at work, are they members? Find an opportunity to reach out them and ask if they are members, if not encourage them to join. The greater the number informed members we have, the stronger we are. Strength also comes from participation. Read about all the activities in this newsletter, if you find some of interest reach out and ask how you can participate, we would love the support. Also watch for announcements on our annual meeting, we usually have an interesting and timely guest speaker.

Another great way to stay in touch and up to date is through our website www.FultonChainOfLakesAssociation.org or like us on Facebook. On our website you'll find a wealth of resources and downloadable information on Water Quality, Aquatic Invasive Species, Homeowners Guide to Lake-Friendly Living, New York State Boaters Guide, Citizen Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP), Adirondack Watershed Institute (AWI), Aquatic Plant Survey of the Fulton Chain of Lakes (.pdf) and more.

With regards to the current activities of your association you'll find in this issue of the newsletter interesting write-ups, articles and updates on...

- Water Quality and ongoing testing CSLAP program.
- Safety on the water – Navigation report.
- Environmental Studies Scholarship program.
- Dam Remediation update.
- Annual Boon Family – Maintain the Chain event. (Super opportunity for whole family participation)
- A look back on the Associations history and development.

Spread the word. If you find the newsletter interesting and informative copies will be available at the Old Forge and Inlet Information Offices. Pick some up and share them with those like-minded friends and acquaintances.

Oh and finally – dare I ask, is your membership current? Take a moment now to drop a check in the mail, you'll find a form on the last page of this newsletter. Your Association is working and remaining vigilant year-round but for now let's all look forward to a safe, healthy and happy summer...

Mark Steigerwald – President

WATER QUALITY COMMITTEE REPORT

Tom Vawter – Chair of the Water Quality Committee

The Fulton Chain of Lakes Association participates in several programs directed toward keeping our lakes healthy and suitable for the uses we put them to, from recreation to aesthetics.

CSLAP

The Citizens’ Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP), supported by the NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation (NYDEC) and the New York Federation of Lake Associations (NYSFOLA), trains citizen volunteers to collect data on water quality on many New York State lakes. The Fulton Chain of Lakes Association (FCLA) enrolled Second Lake of the Fulton Chain in the program from 1986-1990 and from 1995 to 2012. Sampling of Second Lake was suspended between 2013 and 2017, but FCLA re-enrolled the lake in 2018.

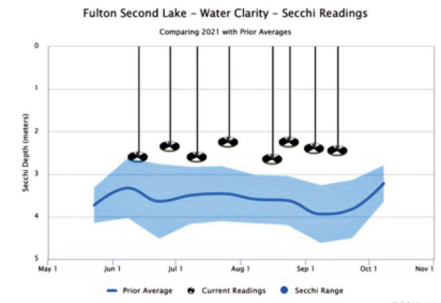
In 2021, FCLA board members, John Jeffery and Tom Vawter sampled water quality on the lake at roughly 2-week intervals between June and September and measured some parameters on site. They also sent a series of water samples to the lab at Upstate Freshwater Institute in Syracuse for detailed chemical analysis. The formal results from the lab analyses aren’t available yet for 2021, but we can summarize result for the on-site measurements John and Tom made. The full report, including lab analysis will be posted on the FCLA Website (<https://fultonchainoflakesassociation.org>)

Water Temperature: Water temperature was measured at two depths, just below the surface and just above the bottom (around 30 feet). In summer 2021, the surface temperature was slightly warmer than the previous years (1998-2020), while the deep-water temperature was slightly cooler, probably representing only year-to-year variation.

Water Clarity: Water clarity is measured with a simple device called a Secchi Disc, named after the first person to use the device. It’s simply a weighted 10-inch plastic disc divided into alternating black and white quarters. It’s lowered into the water on a calibrated line until it can’t be seen from the surface. The depth at which it disappears is called the Secchi Depth. In 2021, the Secchi disc readings were around 2.5 meters. This is almost a full meter shallower than the long-term average.

Sometimes a low Secchi Disc reading is taken as a sign of excess phytoplankton (algal) growth in the lake that might be due to nutrient pollution—nitrogen or phosphorus—from some human source, but in the

relatively pure lakes of the Adirondacks there is an interesting alternative. These lakes seem to be affected recently by “browning,” the presence of organic matter leached from the sediments or surrounding soils. Those who study Adirondack lakes believe that browning increases as the pH of the water increases with the lake’s recovery from Acid Rain, but it might also reflect climate change and warmer water running off the land.



The latest Secchi disk reading on 2021-09-16 is the least clear recorded for the period September 16 to 30.
Reading: 2.45 – Minimum Reading: 3.00.
This year’s Secchi disk readings tend to indicate less clear water than the normal range of readings collected from 1986 to 2020.
Readings Over Range: 0 - In Range: 0 – Below Range: 8.

In summary, the results show that there has been very little change in water quality in second lake since CSLAP sampling began in 1986. The lake is moderately “unproductive,” which is good. “Productivity” in the ecological sense means able to grow unwanted algae. The pH of the lake is near neutral, which is good for fish production, and the lake like others in the Chain, remains good for all recreational uses.

HABS!

New York State, like many other lake districts globally, has recognized an alarming increase in the occurrence of what are called “Harmful Algae Blooms” (HABs), which are actually blooms of Cyanobacteria, often mislabeled “blue-green algae.” Not only are such blooms unsightly, they can release toxins into the water that pose a number of serious threats to human and animal health. Such blooms were recorded in September of 2017 in Seventh and Eighth Lakes in the Fulton Chain, but not since then, although a HAB was reported in Raquette Lake in October 2021. The reasons for these outbreaks are not very clear, and the typical chemistry of the Fulton Chain indicates that the chances of such blooms are low. Nonetheless, the fact that they have occurred in similar nearby lakes and are increasing in frequency throughout the state gives reason for watchfulness, and it is important to prevent pollution of the lake with phosphorus, a chemical that promotes HABs. The DEC posts notification of current and recent blooms at <https://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/83310.html> and keeps an archival record of such blooms at <https://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/83332.html>.

LAKE STEWARD REPORT

Throughout the Adirondack Park, the Adirondack Watershed Institute (AWI) Stewardship Program, located in Paul Smiths College, maintains a system of inspection and decontamination stations, protecting Adirondack lakes from invasive aquatic organisms.

In partnership with the FCLA the Adirondack Watershed Institute maintains 3 inspections stations on Fulton Chain: the Rocky Mountain Trailhead Parking Area, the State Boat Launch at Inlet, and the Eighth Lake launch at the state campground. The station on Route 28 at the Rocky Mountain Parking Area is also a decontamination station, where vessels can be pressure washed. Personnel from AWI conducted a total of 3,050 inspections among the 3 sites, decontaminated 226 vessels, and intercepted aquatic invasive species: Curly-leaved Pondweed, Variable-leaf Milfoil, Eurasian Water Milfoil, Water Chestnut, and Zebra Mussels.

Owners of all types of vessels, including kayaks, canoes and paddleboards, should be mindful of the spread of aquatic invasive species and drain, wash and dry their vessel before moving to a new waterbody. There is a move by the Adirondack Council to make boat washing mandatory whenever a vessel is moved from one waterbody to another.

TOWN OF WEBB SEPTIC SYSTEM DYE TEST PROGRAM

In collaboration with your Lake Association the Town of Webb Code Office conducts routine dye tests and superficial inspection of septic systems around the Fulton Chain and some other nearby lakes. During the last two summers, however, the Town had difficulty staffing the program, but we're hopeful it will continue this summer.

DAM REMEDIATION – PROGRESS REPORT

Ray Letterman

The dams at Old Forge and Sixth Lake form the two reservoirs of the Fulton Chain of Lakes. They were first built as log-crib dams in the 1800s and then replaced by concrete and earth fill dams in the early 1900s. The dams are aging and recent engineering studies have shown that they may need improvements, especially as climate change increases the amount and intensity of precipitation in the intense storms used to by engineers to determine dam stability and the size of emergency spillways. The current dams are owned and operated by the Hudson River Black River Regulating District (HRBRD), a New York public benefit corporation. In the Black River section, where the dams are located, the District's operations are funded by assessing the downstream beneficiaries for flood control and enhanced hydroelectricity generation.

The FCLA has been monitoring the progress of the remediation process. It started in 2017 when the District hired the engineering firm Arcadis in Syracuse to design and supervise the construction of any needed changes at the dams. In the 2019 FCLA newsletter we reported that the design and cost alternatives were expected by the summer of 2019.

The engineering part of the remediation effort has obviously taken longer than first planned. We were recently informed by the District's Chief Engineer that "the project is nearing the end of the conceptual design phase and should begin early stages of final design this spring." The following items are what we expect to happen when the final design is completed.

- The District staff will review the conceptual and final designs.
- The final plans for remediation will be submitted by the District to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Permits and Dam Safety group, as part of an environmental review and dam construction permit application.
- The proposed project documents will be made available for review through the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) process.

The District has informed us that a notice describing the process will be made available during a future (monthly) District board meeting and put in a public notice as required by the State in the SEQR materials. The FCLA will continue to monitor the District's progress and report to you what we learn.

¹ The Old Forge Dam is called the First Lake Dam by some agencies, like the United States Geological Survey. The name Sixth Lake Dam is used by all. The associated reservoirs are the Old Forge Reservoir (First through Fifth Lakes) and the Sixth Lake Reservoir (Sixth and Seventh Lakes).

HISTORY REPORT

Phil Sanzone, FCLA Historian

THE EVOLVING FOCUS OF THE FCLA THROUGH THE YEARS

The FCLA was formed in 1968 to address and remedy the pollution of the water in the Fulton Chain. The main focus of the FCLA has been and still is water quality, but we also address other environmental issues. As the environmental threats to water quality have changed so too has the focus of the FCLA evolved to address those threats.

Think of our Fulton Chain watershed as a big bowl with impervious bedrock for sides and with the lake at the bottom. Water carries nutrients and pollutants through the soil and down into the bottom of the bowl where they eventually enter the lake and fertilize the plant growth (weeds and algae) in the lake.

In 1968 there was visible pollution in the lakes. Septic waste was the main source of pollution back then, as there are no farms or factories to contribute polluting substances. Fecal coliform bacteria (from the feces of warm-blooded animals) counts were routinely elevated, some above 2,500/100 mL and therefore unsafe for swimming. For instance, a reading in Third Lake in 1984 was 9200/100 mL. The FCLA partnered with the Town of Webb Code Enforcement Office to conduct dye tests of waste disposal systems and those found to be contributing to the pollution were corrected. Today, readings are often in the single digits, and rarely over 100.

FCLA has also addressed other issues as they arise. When concerns were raised about aerial spraying for black flies using Dibrom in a petroleum base liquid, FCLA researched the use of Bti to control black flies and shared this with both towns. The Towns of Webb and Inlet soon adopted Bti programs to eradicate the black fly larvae before they hatch into adult flies, and this has proved to be more effective and much safer than breathing in the aerial spraying. Only if one of many hatches is missed are black flies bothersome.

This brings us to the present time. Many believe that the biggest threat to the lakes of the Fulton Chain today is invasive species (plants and animals). If you have friends with a camp on another lake that has become infested by an invasive species, they can tell you how it adversely affects their enjoyment of the lake.

The Adirondack Watershed Institute (AWI) was formed at Paul Smith's College in 1989 and it has made

controlling invasive species one of its key tasks. Through various funding sources, most notably the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation, the AWI has provided boat inspectors at various launch sites to inspect boats for invasive species and remove them as needed. In 2020, their funding only covered up to Labor Day, so the FCLA provided funding to cover Fourth Lake until Columbus Day. The FCLA continues to partner with AWI to provide this extended coverage. They have also provided a decontamination station in the Rocky Mountain parking area. The latest report can be found at on their website at <https://www.adkwatershed.org/all-publications>.

The FCLA also paid a professor from Paul Smith's College to map the location of invasive species in the Fulton Chain. The Towns of Webb and Inlet each contributed to the cost of the survey. Several small patches were found in Fourth and Second lakes. The FCLA sent in a diver to remove these patches, and we have monitored them since to prevent regrowth. The worst infestations of invasives were found in Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh lakes. Again, in cooperation with both Towns, we obtained two grants totaling over \$200,000 to pay divers to collect and remove the plants from the water. The infestations in Fifth and Sixth lakes are now under control but not completely eliminated.

Another current issue is the addition of the plant nutrients nitrogen and phosphorous from the properties on the lakes where owners have installed lush lawns. The soils of the Adirondacks are notoriously thin and lacking in sufficient nutrients for rich plant growth. Any lawn that looks "good" requires the use of fertilizer. This fertilizer tends to eventually wash into the lake. You may have noticed the increase in lake weeds near the fertilized lawns. You may also have noticed the green tint to the lake water near the end of the summer as the algae have grown. The FCLA encourages property owners to please limit their use of lawn fertilizer. It is also highly recommended that you plant a vegetative buffer along the shoreline of a lawn to absorb and capture any nutrients that are in rain runoff. An excellent article on designing such buffers and listing the kinds of plants to use can be found at https://dec.vermont.gov/sites/dec/files/wsm/lakes/Lakewise/docs/LP_BMPPlantingandMaintainingVegetatedAreas.pdf. An added benefit to a thick vegetative buffer is that it forms a barrier to help keep

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SCHOLARSHIP

Thomas McCabe, Sr. Environmental Studies Scholarship

In 2019, the FCLA Board of Directors established a scholarship for Town of Webb Schools graduates engaged in studies in environmental fields. This annual scholarship program is open to current graduates and alumni of the Town of Webb Schools studying fields such as water quality, water use, water-related land use, natural resource conservation and climate change. Applicants are evaluated based on their proposed fields of study, their academic records, and their records of community service. By supporting students studying in environmental fields, FCLA is furthering its mission of educating the community about the importance of water and water quality to our quality of life.

For the 2021-22 Academic Year, the FCLA Scholarship Committee (Danielle Kiefer, Tom Vawter and Don Kelly) voted to award two scholarships, each in the amount of \$1000.

Alexandra Sutherland is a 2019 graduate of the Town of Webb schools and is currently in her third year studying environmental engineering at Montana State University, with her current focus on water resources engineering and hydraulics. FCLA has supported her college study since she began.

Bella Beck is a 2017 graduate of the Town of Webb Schools. She is attending Paul Smith's College in their Master's program ins Natural Resources Conservation. Bella holds a BS degree from LeMoyne College, with a major in Psychology and minors in Film and Communications. She hopes to use her training to help people see value in nature and to encourage a culture of sustainability.



Alexandria Sutherland, shows her scholarship award letter.

In addition to the monetary award, FCLA presented their families with memberships in the Association.

It is exciting to see our local students interested in studies and careers beneficial to the environment. We are proud of them and the community that supports them. FCLA congratulates this year's recipients and wishes them the best in their studies and future careers.



Bella Beck

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Canada geese off your yard! We offer a free booklet for homeowners that shows how you can limit the runoff of nutrients from your property. It is available as a PDF brochure on our website.

The control of nutrients entering the lake also requires effective septic systems (septic tanks and absorption areas). Septic systems have been shown to have a useful life of around 30 to 50 years and after that they are more likely to fail and leak nutrients into the lake and ground water. If you have any doubts about how your system is performing ask the Association or the Codes Enforcement Office to conduct a dye test.

To further improve the environment the FCLA places public service announcements in the local paper and signs at boat launches to encourage people to be environmentally aware and to limit fertilizing their lawns.

The FCLA will continue to be vigilant in identifying and resolving threats to the water quality of the Fulton Chain. We will continue to fund the water steward program and divers as needed as well as other solutions that become available. Your continuing support makes all this possible.

PUBLICITY

Paul Willsey

The Fulton Chain of Lakes Association was founded in 1968 with a mission of protecting the water quality of the Fulton Chain of Lakes in New York's Central Adirondacks. Our mission of protecting the water quality of the lakes continues and, in addition, we strive to keep the lakes a safe place to enjoy boating, swimming, fishing etc. The Publicity Committee's goal is to make residents and visitors aware of issues that affect the quality of our water and to promote safe boating on the lakes. We hope that when people learn about our mission, they will want to join in our efforts. We made equipment donations to the Herkimer County Sheriff's Department and Old Forge Fire Department to help them protect safety on our waters. The following two pictures were published in the Adirondack Express in 2021, in addition to weekly ads during the summer pertaining to water quality and safe boating.

Watch for articles and ads during the summer in the Adirondack Express related to our mission.



The Fulton Chain of Lakes Association promotes water quality, elimination of invasive species and safety on the water. The FCLA recently donated a waterproof AED defibrillator and two self-inflating life jackets to the Old Forge Fire Department. Shown in the photo from the left Mike Schreppel diver for the FCLA, John Jeffrey president of FCLA, Old Forge water rescue team members Don Haehl board member town of Webb, Richard Mathy and Richard Risley.



FIRST ANNUAL MAINTAIN THE CHAIN EVENT

Carin Gonsalves and Ray Letterman

Last year's first annual Maintain the Chain (MTC) event was an enormous success. The self-directed, volunteer community event, dedicated to maintaining the beautiful land, lakes and watershed of the Fulton Chain of Lakes, was open to individuals of all ages. More than 150 participants and 45 teams registered for the event. Photos and project descriptions were received from approximately 20 different teams. Projects included trash pick-up from the bottom of lakes, trailheads, and along State Route 28, removal of invasive terrestrial plants from shorelines, building rain gardens, installing rain barrels, and visiting an Adirondack Watershed Institute steward to learn about invasive species, and much, much, more.

Gifts and awards were given to several participants for their efforts to maintain the chain. Two sisters, Marie and Whitney Schoenberg, were the winners of the 2021 MTC "Best Project" Award. The young girls designed flyers and posters that were creative, innovative, and educational. They spent the day at Palmer Point on Fourth Lake educating boaters about the importance of maintaining the cleanliness of the Fulton Chain. In addition to a gift certificate from a local business, their names were added to a wooden MTC plaque. Each year, the winner(s) of the Best Project Award will have their name(s) added to the same plaque; duplicates will be permanently displayed in Town of Inlet and Webb public spaces. The sisters received their own smaller plaque as a reminder of their outstanding effort during the first MTC event.



Marie and Whitney Schoenberg, winners of the 2021 Maintain the Chain "Best Project" Award with their plaque.

This year's Maintain the Chain event will be held August 5-14, 2022, which coincides with the 3rd Annual Adirondack Water Week. The planning committee has been hard at work organizing the event. Visit the MTC website by way of the FCLA website <https://fultonchainoflakesassociation.org/> to register for the 2022 event and for additional information on ways to help "Maintain the Chain" and preserve and protect our great Adirondack Park. We hope to have even more participants register for the event this year. There is a lot to be learned about preserving and protecting our wonderful lakes and there is much more work to be done.

NAVIGATIONAL COMMITTEE REPORT

Butch Hartsig

As I write this article, the lakes of the Fulton Chain are still ice covered but showing signs of weakening - large gray patches of soft honey combed ice. The time for ice fishing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing and cross country skiing on our lakes is over. Our attention now turns toward warm weather activities – boating, “soft water” fishing and swimming.

FCLA promotes not only the clean waters these activities require but also enjoying these activities safely and responsibly. FCLA will continue to work with Herkimer and Hamilton County Sheriffs Departments and our local fire and rescue departments to promote safe boating on our lakes. Take time before leaving the dock to make sure your boat has the proper safety equipment and know how to use it. Also, know the local laws regarding speed and noise limits. This and other useful information can be found in the FCLA’s Navigation Information brochure available at all local marinas and at the Inlet and Old Forge Information Centers.

New York State does not require a “license” to operate a personal recreational power boat within the State. However, NYS does require certain power boat operators to possess a safe boating certificate. No person under the age of 10, or 14 for a Personal Water Craft (PWC), shall operate a power boat without being accompanied by an adult. All operators of a PWC must possess a safe boating certificate. All operators of a power boat born on or after January 1, 1988 must possess a safe boating certificate to operate a power boat in 2022. All operators of a power boat born on or after January 1, 1983 must possess a safe boating certificate to operate a power boat in 2023. All operators of a power boat born on or after January 1, 1978 must possess a safe boating certificate to operate a power boat in 2024. All power boat operators, regardless of age, must possess a safe boating certificate in 2025. Don’t put it off. Take your safe boating course now. For more information visit: www.park.ny.gov and enter “boating education” in the search box.

Let’s make this boating season safe and enjoyable for everyone using our lakes. Know and follow the rules. Be respectful of others, both on the water and on shore, and don’t trash our lakes. Dispose of trash properly on shore.

FCLA Welcomes Two New Directors: The Mulvihills

The FCLA is pleased to welcome Jane and Steve Mulvihill as new Directors on its Board. They were both born in New Hartford, NY and currently reside there and have a camp on Third Lake. They were married in 1988 on Third Lake and have two grown children, a son-in-law and a granddaughter.

Jane has degrees from Bentley University and SUNY Binghamton concentrating in Business and Communications. She began working for her father’s company, O. W. Hubbell and Sons. Steve has a degree from SUNY Canton in Civil Technology and started working in the steel industry. In 1990, they began their own company manufacturing highway safety products: guide and bridge rails, overhead sign structures and signs and also have a galvanizing plant.

Jane’s summers were spent at her parents camp on Third Lake while Steve’s lake experience was at his parents camp on Brantingham Lake. Their love for the lakes,

mountains and overall nature of the Fulton Chain and the Adirondacks began when they were young and continues today. And that is why they joined the FCLA Board.

When asked what they want to accomplish while on the Board, in their own words:

“Our first goal is to help create a safer boating community on the Fulton Chain. Second is to continue to keep the lakes clean of any septic and trash pollution. And third, have some input with the DEC regarding their fish stocking program.”

The Fulton Chain of Lakes Association is pleased to have the Mulvihills on its Board and certainly shares their goals as we all work to make the Fulton Chain an even better place for now and the future!

If you have interest in working with the FCLA’s on its Committees or the Board of Directors please contact me at tmccabe862@aol.com.

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FCLA Officers & Directors – 2022

President	Mark F. Steigerwald
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Butch Hartsig	Steven Mulvihill
Don Kelly	Phil Sanzone
Ray Letterman	Connie Schreppel
Tom McCabe Jr	Michael Schreppel
Jane Mulvihill	Paul Willseys

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Janet Blakeman	Amy Sauer
Jack DeBevoise	Ron Smith
Richard Knight	Ed Stafford
Jim Murphy	Heather Stafford
Jodelle Pross	Bob Wheeler

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Bonnie Baker – Town of Webb Supervisor
 John Frey – Town of Inlet Supervisor

Ex-Officio: Ray Cardella – President
 6th & 7th Lake Association

Committees

Thomas B. McCabe Environmental Studies Scholarship

Don Kelly-Chair	
Danielle Keifer	Tom Vawter

Water Quality

Tom Vawter-Chair	
Don Kelly	Connie Schreppel
Mike Schreppel	Ron Smith

Publicity/Marketing

Paul Willsey-Chair
 Butch Hartsig

By-Laws

Phil Sanzone-Chair

Website: Ray Letterman

Nominations/Awards

Tom McCabe-Chair	
Don Kelly	Phil Sanzone

Navigation/Boating

Butch Hartsig-Chair	
Tom McCabe	Paul Willsey

Annual Meeting

Phyllis Sanzone	Mike Schreppel
Connie Schreppel	

Government Liaison

Tom McCabe-Chair	
Kevin Jost	Don Kelly

To become a member, fill out the application below and either give it to an FCLA representative or mail it with your check to FCLA, PO Box 564, Old Forge, NY 13420.

**Membership Application
 Fulton Chain of Lakes Association**

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Please print

Name _____ Spouse _____

Home Address _____

Email _____

Fulton Chain 911 Address _____

Summer Mailing Address (if applicable) _____

Local Telephone _____

Contribution: \$10 Basic \$10 Business \$25 Family \$35 Sponsor \$50 Friend of the Lakes \$100 Patron

Date _____, 20____ Signature _____