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Scott Kishbaugh Named DEC Lake Monitoring and Assessment Section Chief

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Congratulations to Scott Kishbaugh who was recently named Section Chief of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's Lake Monitoring and Assessment Section. Scott has long been a friend of NYSFOLA having served as the coordinator of the Citizens State Wide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP) for over 25 years. He is a two time recipient of NYSFOLA's Lake Tear of the Clouds Award

While some of Scott's duties will change, his commitment to CSLAP will not. We hope that our members will take the time to congratulate Scott on his new position and thank him for his many years of work on CSLAP, both editions of "Diet for a Small Lake", invasive species control, and other lake management issues.

Those of you trying to reach Scott, should make note of the **new phone number** that came with his new desk (518) 402-8286. He can also be reached by e-mail sakishba@gw.dec.state.ny.us or by mail at:

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From the President...by Helen Sick



I am admiring the beautiful cardinals at our feeder overlooking Loon Lake where there is a dusting of snow clinging to the trees. Thinking ahead, spring is just around the corner! Soon bluebirds and robins will be seen, and Florida "snowbirds" will return to our lakes in large flocks.

With spring, comes change at NYSFOLA. In May, we will be welcoming James Cunningham as our new president. It has been an honor to represent all of you for my two year term. I will cherish the many conversations I have had with each of you, and I hope that I have been able to keep the organization alive and well. I thank Nancy Mueller, our manager, for handling all the every day problems, communications and paperwork. She is one of a kind.

Our annual conference and meeting will be held April 29th-May 1st at White Eagle Conference Center. The registration form is included in this newsletter, and I encourage all of you to register early. Don't you owe it to your lake and to yourself to attend and access the best and latest possible information to help preserve your lake and the environment?

We will be featuring some of the "old favorite" programs such as "Lake Law" and "Aquatic Plant Identification" as well as some new and exiting programs targeted to current lake issues.

We have several directors that are up for election, and it is hoped that each will consider serving again. If there are any of you who may be interested in serving on the NYS-FOLA Board of Directors, please contact Nancy at the office.

Our CSLAP Committee has been busy reviewing ways to collect more information about your lakes without adding additional costs to the program. They are also looking ahead to probable state budget cuts and finding creative ways to keep everyone in the program. We congratulate Scott Kishbaugh on his promotion and thank him for keeping CSLAP "on the radar screen" at DEC for the last 25 years.



Town of Harrietstown Passes Local Aquatic Invasive Species Prevention Law

Members of several NYSFOLA lake associations were on hand at a public meeting last October as officials from the Town of Harrietstown, in Franklin County, heard comments on a proposed local law that would help prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species in some Adirondack lakes. The law, which passed on a unanimous decision of the town board, requires boaters to remove all aquatic plants from their boats and trailers before entering or exiting any water body in the town including Lake Colby, Lake Clear, Upper, Middle and Lower Saranac Lakes, the St. Regis lakes, Kiwassa Lake and the Raquette River.



*Eurasian watermilfoil hangs from a trailer leaving a lake.
Photo by Nancy Mueller*

The law also makes it unlawful to transport or introduce invasive species “into, on or around the shorelines of any water body in the town.” Signs will be posted at all public boat launches.

Critics of the law say that signs aren’t enough and have encouraged the Town Board to look at utilizing volunteer stewards to monitor the boat launches—a method which has been adopted at several lakes across the state.

(Adapted from BoatUS Foundation e-newsletter)

BoatUS Foundation Seeking Grant Applications for Safe and Clean Boating Education

The BoatUS Foundation awards local volunteer organizations up to \$4,000 for the promotion of safe and clean boating education. Over the past 20 years, the Foundation has awarded over a million dollars to local community organizations, yacht clubs, flotillas and squadrons. The Foundation is looking for creative and innovative projects that promote safe and clean boating on local waterways. Past topics have ranged from PSAs on the effects of boating under the influence to signs at boat ramps telling users about invasives species in the area and how to prevent them from spreading.

The Grassroots Grants Program is intended for small, local, volunteer-based groups and organizations. Grants will not be awarded to government agencies, international organizations, for-profit businesses or individuals.

For more information, or to apply online, log onto: <http://www.boatus.com/foundation/Grants/faq.asp>. You can also follow the BoatUS Foundation on facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/BoatUSFoundation>. Applications must be submitted by midnight on April 1, 2011.

The BoatUS Foundation offers many other services including a life jacket loaner program and a **free Online Boating Safety Course** approved by the New York State Office of Parks & Recreation for boaters 18 years of age and older. The New York Boating course consists of 6 lessons and a Final Exam. You must pass all 6 lesson quizzes and a 75 question final exam to complete the course. For more information, or to take the course, log onto <http://www.boatus.org/onlinecourse/NewYork.asp>.



NYSFOLA's 28th Annual Conference and Membership Meeting

H.E.L.P.

How's Everyone's Lake Program?

Friday April 29-Sunday May 1, 2011
White Eagle Conference Center -Hamilton, NY

Preliminary Agenda

Note: Dinner and room registration on Thursday evening, for early arrivals, will be at the White Eagle Lodge in "The Grove" area of the conference center from 6:30-7:30PM.

Friday April 29th

7:30-8:30AM Breakfast at White Eagle Lodge
9:00AM-3:00PM Registration at the Appley Center
9:30-9:45AM Welcome & Logistics-NYSFOLA Board of Directors
Chandelier Room - Appley Center



Session 1: Invasive Species in New York State- "The Animals"

10:00-10:40AM **Controlling Asian Clams in Lake George** - Emily DeBolt, Director of Education, Lake George Association
10:45-11:20AM **Zebra Mussel Biocontrol Research at the NYS Museum** - Dan Molloy, Director of Cambridge Field Research Lab, NYS Museum
11:25AM-noon Speaker TBA

Session 2: Dam Safety: Complying With the New Regulations

10:00AM-noon We are still working on this session, but NYS DEC Dam Safety Chief Alon Dominitz will be giving an update on technical guidance documents, compliance deadlines and more!
12:00-1:00PM Lunch at the Appley Center

Session 3: Invasive Species in New York State- "The Plants"

1:00-1:30PM **The State of the State's Invasive Species Program** - Leslie Suprenant, Director, NYS DEC Office of Invasive Species Coordination (pending travel authorization)
1:35-2:15PM **Life Cycle Strategies of Aquatic Invasive Plants** - Dr. Robynn K. Shannon, Dept. of Ecology & Evolutionary Biology, University of Connecticut
2:20-2:30PM Break
2:35-3:15PM **The New NYS Integrated Aquatic Pesticide Permit Program** -Kevin Roberts, NYS DEC (invited) or Scott A. Kishbaugh, NYS DEC
3:20-4:00PM **The Successful Use of Sculpin G® for the Targeted Control of Eurasian Water Milfoil and Water Chestnut While Minimizing the Impacts to Protected Plants in Lake Musconetcong, NJ** - Chris Doyle, CLM, Allied Biological, Inc.

Friday April 29th (continued)

5:00-6:00PM Cash bar at the Tepee in "The Grove" across from White Eagle Lodge.
6:00PM Dinner at White Eagle Lodge

7:00PM- Guest Speaker: **The Cost of Aquatic Plant Management in New York State****
Dr. Charles Boylen, Professor of Biology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Associate Director of the Darrin Fresh Water Institute

** Thank you to all the NYSFOLA lake associations who responded to our e-mail this winter asking for your facts and figures. This is your chance to see the results!



Saturday April 30th

7:00-8:00AM Breakfast at White Eagle Lodge
8:00AM-4:00PM Registration at the Appley Center
8:30AM Welcome and Logistics - Chandelier Room - Appley Center
9:00AM Sessions begin at the Appley Center

Session 1: **Diet for a Small Lake: New York Lake Management 101**
9:00AM-noon Dr. Willard Harman and his staff at the SUNY Oneonta Biological Field Station in Cooperstown return once again to explain the basics of lake ecology and how to go about lake management planning. (Break from 10:20-10:35AM)



Session 2: **Harmful Algal Blooms: Toxic Algae Issues in NYS Lakes**
9:00AM-10:20AM **Good News from NYSDOH: Guidance Values, Response Support & Protocol**
James B. Hyde, Research Scientist, NYS Department of Health, Bureau of Water Supply Protection
10:20-10:35AM Break
10:35-11:15AM **Blue-Green Algae in the Finger Lakes: Honeoye Lake**
Dr. Bruce Gilman, Finger Lakes Community College, Department of Environmental Conservation & Horticulture
11:15AM-noon **Developing New York State Nutrient Criteria: What it Means for Your Lake**
Scott A. Kishbaugh, P.E., Chief, Lake Monitoring & Assessment Section, NYS DEC

Session 3: **Collecting Data About Your Lake: How to Do It and Why**
9:00-9:40AM **Row, Row, Row Your Boat: Using Surveys to Estimate Boater Capacity**
Dean Long, Director of Environmental/Special Projects, The LA Group, PC
9:40AM-10:20AM **Assessing Your Lake's Biological Health: "Blocking" Mussels, Fish Surveys and Shoreline Health:** Members of the NYSFOLA Board of Directors
10:20-10:35AM Break
10:35-11:15AM **Ice Duration Data: When is the Ice "On" and When is the Ice "Gone"?**
Members of the NYSFOLA Board of Directors
11:15AM-noon **Collecting Precipitation Data: The Community, Collaborative Rain, Hail & Snow Network** - Jim Brewster & Mike Nadolski National Weather Service, Binghamton, NY

Session 4:

10:35-11:35 Q&A until noon
NOTE TIME!!



Noon-1:30PM

Insuring Your Lake Association

Chuck Spaulding, Bailey Insurance Agency, Cortland, NY and representatives of the Philadelphia Insurance Agency

Should your lake association or Board of Directors be insured?
What do underwriters want to know?
What will it cost?
How much insurance should be obtained?
Representatives from the insurance industry will answer your questions and help you decide what type of coverage may be available.

Lunch in the Appley Center
Annual NYSFOLA Membership Meeting

Session 5:**Water Quality Issues Impacting You and Your Lake**

1:30PM-2:10PM

Climate Change Impact on NYS Lakes: What's the Latest on Research & Policy?"

Rebecca Schneider, NYSFOLA Board of Directors and Amy Hetherington, Cornell University Department of Natural Resources

2:10PM-2:50PM

Managing Stormwater in NYS: What's Being Implemented and Will it Work?

Dean Long, NYSFOLA BOARD of Directors, The LA Group, PC

2:50PM-3:05PM

BREAK

3:05PM-3:45PM
from

How Safe is Your Drinking Water? Could You—or Should You Drink Water our Lake?

James Cunningham, NYSFOLA Board of Directors, New Water Technologies, Inc.

3:45-4:30PM

Shoreline and "In-Lake" Vegetation Buffers for Lakes

Dr. Fred S. Lubnow, Director of Aquatic Programs, Princeton Hydro, LLC

Session 6:**Aquatic Plant Identification & Sampling**

1:30PM-

A "perennial" favorite brought to you this year by Chris Doyle, CLM, Water Quality Program Supervisor, Allied Biological, Inc.

Session 7:**CSLAP Training for New 2011 Volunteers**

1:30PM-4:30PM

We will gather in the Cleveland Building in "The Grove" area of the conference center. Dress for the weather!!

Session 8:**Movie Time!**

1:30PM-4:30PM

If you just want to unwind after a long day of talks, we will have several great videos with a lake management theme.

5:00-6:00PM

Annual NYSFOLA Wine & Cheese Party

6:15PM

Silent Auction Winners Announced

6:30PM

NYSFOLA Awards Banquet

Media Award

Newsletter Awards

Lake Steward Award

Lake Tear of the Clouds Award



Sunday May 1st

7:00AM-8:00AM

Breakfast at White Eagle Lodge

Concurrent sessions at the Appley Center will begin at 8:30AM and end at approximately 10:30AM.

Session 1: Lake Law: What Your Lake Association Needs to Know

NYSFOLA Board Member and attorney David Wright returns to the White Eagle Conference Center to discuss legal issues facing lake associations.

- How Do You Form a Lake Association?
- Should you Incorporate—and how?
- Liability issues
- Collecting Dues
- Deeds & Covenants
- And more!

Session 2: Funding Lake Management Projects in an Economic Slump

NYSFOLA Manager Nancy Mueller has been actively searching for funding sources. See what she has found and share your own ideas

Coming to the Conference?

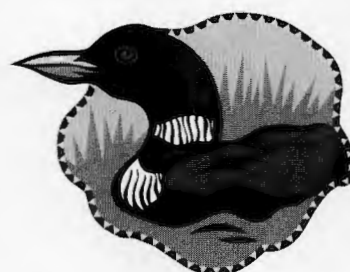
- Don't forget to bring an item for the Silent Auction
- Enter your lake association's newsletter in the annual newsletter contest!

THE REGISTRATION FORM CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 13.

NYSERDA-Sponsored School Program Uses Adirondack Loons to Teach About Pollution

NYSERDA Press Release January 19, 2011

The Adirondack loon - and the threat that pollution poses to this iconic symbol of northern lakes - is the subject of a new classroom program co-



sponsored by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA).

"The Ecological Impact of Pollution - Conservation Through the Lives of Adirondack Loons"

is a new, Web-based classroom curriculum designed for high-school science classes and available free to teachers around New York.

The program is part of the innovative *Science on the Fly!* Curriculum that uses loon mercury research in New York's Adirondack Park to teach students how pollution can damage the environment. The research comes from the BioDiversity Research Institute's (BRI) Adirondack Center for Loon Conservation, a not-for-profit based in Gorham, Maine that produced the curriculum with support from NYSERDA, the Dorr Foundation, The Wild Center, and the Wildlife Conservation Society's Adirondack Program.

The curriculum teaches about a variety of environmental issues: how airborne chemicals interact with soils and aquatic habitats; the impact of pollution on wildlife, ecosystems and humans; efforts both close to home and across the world to reduce pollution; and conservation activities that students can practice in their own communities.

To learn more about *Science on the Fly!* go to www.scienceonthefly.org and to www.briloon.org/science-and-conservation/centers/



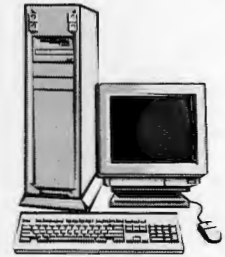
**Don't Forget!
Life Jackets are
Mandatory
Through May 1st**

Half of all boating deaths occur in off-season months. When your boat capsizes in cold water, hypothermia can quickly set in. Wearing a personal flotation device greatly increases your chance of survival. That's why New York State passed a law in 2009 requiring the use of personal flotation devices for everyone during the six coldest months of the year. Anyone out on the water in a craft less than 21 feet long must be wearing a Coast Guard approved personal flotation device from November 1st - May 1st.

Learn more about boating and hypothermia at:
http://files.dnr.state.mn.us/educaton_safety/safety/ice/hypothermia.pdf.

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The TechSoup website <http://home.techsoup.org/pages/default.aspx> is the place to start. You will need to provide documentation of your not-for-profit status to receive donations.



31st International Symposium of the North American Lake Management Society

Diverse and Sustainable Lake Management

**October 26-28, 2011
Spokane Convention Center
Spokane, Washington**

As lake management issues continue to affect a wide range of stakeholders, it is increasingly important to gather key figures within those communities to openly discuss issues important and relevant to all concerned with water management. The Spokane Convention Center, situated on the banks of the Spokane River, offers the perfect venue for these interactions and educational opportunities to occur.

Spokane is a recreational center, with 76 lakes within one hour of the city. Furthermore, the lifeblood of Spokane is the gorgeous Spokane River, which flows through Spokane Valley, and eventually through downtown Spokane, creating a unique environment where a lively, urban setting meets the tranquility and beauty of the river in the 100-acre Riverfront Park.

For more information log onto: <http://www.nalms.org/nalmsnew/>.

E is for Echo Lake

By Pat Martin, Echo Lake Association



Photo by David Martin

Echo Lake, is a private 64 acre Class C lake in the Town of Smithville, Chenango County. The lake was originally known as Bragg's Pond and surrounded by farm land. Echo Lake's outlet was the site of a water powered sawmill constructed in 1847

In 1913, Herman Doughty began purchasing land at Echo Lake where he built eight rental cottages. Mr. Doughty had sincere interest in preserving the quality and health of Echo Lake. As early as the 1940s, he contacted Cornell University and the State of New York for guidance concerning fish population, dam construction, and aquatic plants.

In the 1950s and early 1960s, public access was allowed on the sandy beach, and the American Red Cross conducted swimming lessons in conjunction with the Greene School System.

In the 1960s, Herman Doughty's daughter, Helen Lamb, planned a subdivision of the lake property when handling rental and lease arrangements became too cumbersome for her father to oversee. Concerned that unchecked subdivision would change the character of Echo Lake, deed restrictions were put in place on today's 46 private lots. The Echo Lake Association was formed, and the first meeting was held in 1966. It remains today as an active governing body.

The Echo Lake Association, which joined NYSFOLA in 1986, has conducted water quality monitoring since its inception. A variety of trained volunteers have participated in the Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP) since 1991 as well as submitting data to the Great North American Secchi Dip-In.

In an effort to protect water quality, a wastewater system was put

into place that connects nine lots. There are plans to connect others to reduce nutrient loading to the lake.

In the summer of 2002, an Aquatic Vegetation Survey was conducted by volunteer association members, in an effort to identify plants in and around the lake, while being watchful of any invasive species. With the assistance of Dr. John Titus, Professor of Biology at Binghamton University, complete identification was made as well as a video for future comparisons.

Fishing is a popular activity at Echo Lake, and the fish populations is very healthy. Members have reported catching large and small mouth bass, yellow perch, black crappie, rock bass, chain pickerel, sunfish, walleye and bullhead. A biennial stocking program has been in effect for several years.

The Echo Lake Association members participate in an annual Fishing Derby and Fourth of July Boat Parade. These events provide ways that members can enjoy the beautiful lake they love and protect.

Find Out More!



Learn more about the water quality of Echo Lake by reading the 2009 CSLAP report.

It's on the web at <http://www.cslap.net/2009/Echo%20Lake%20Appendix.pdf>.

Ask Dr. Lake...



*Dear Dr. Lake,
Has there ever been a comprehensive study of all the nation's lakes? What do we know about the overall health of lakes across the country?*

Sam D. Champlain, Lake Brouage, NY

Dear Sam,

Well, there hasn't been a study of *all* the lakes in the United States, but the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently conducted a "National Lakes Assessment" (NLA) which was the first-ever baseline study of the condition of the nation's lakes. A total of 1,028 lakes were sampled as part of the study.

What did they find out?

The NLA found that 56% of the nation's lakes support healthy biological communities when compared to the least disturbed sites. Another 21% of lakes are in fair condition, and 22% are in poor condition. Poor habitat conditions along the lakeshore and high levels of the nutrients nitrogen and phosphorus are the most significant stressors of those assessed in the survey.

- **Lakeshore habitat is rated poor in 36% of lakes. Poor biological health is three times more likely in lakes with poor lakeshore habitat relative to lakes with good habitat.**
- **The nutrients nitrogen and phosphorus are at high levels in about 20% of lakes. Poor biological health is 2.5 times more likely in lakes with high nutrient levels.**

The NLA also conducted the first-ever national study of algal toxins in lakes. Microcystin - a toxin that can harm humans, pets, and wildlife - was found to be present in about one third of lakes and at levels of concern in 1% of lakes.

Mercury concentrations in game fish exceed health-based limits in 49% of lakes, and polychlorinated bi-

phenyls (PCBs) are found at potential levels of concern in 17% of lakes.

What does this mean for my lake?

Reducing nutrient input and returning shorelines to a more natural state will greatly benefit all lakes. While there has been much focus on nutrients in the last several decades, shorelines have only recently begun to be a major focus of lake management. The NLA results show that **degraded lakeshore habitat is the most significant stressor to poor biological integrity.**



Maintaining natural vegetation around lakefront property is crucial to water quality and the biological health of lakes.

Where can I get more information?

To learn more about the National Lakes Assessment, log onto: http://water.epa.gov/type/lakes/lakessurvey_index.cfm. You will find the full National Lakes Assessment Report (.pdf file) as well as a National Lakes Assessment Fact Sheet. Follow the links or log onto: http://water.epa.gov/type/lakes/shoreland.cfm#CP_JUMP_480579 where you will find lots of great information including "Natural Lakeshore Tips", a webcast on healthy lakeshores, lake shoreland protection resources including a model ordinance for lake shoreland protection. Check out the University of Minnesota video entitled "The Living Shore: Best Management Practice for Shoreland Vegetation."



DEC Stormwater Training Events

<http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/8699.html>

Under the SPDES General Permit for Stormwater Discharges from Construction Activity, certain contractors and certain qualified inspectors are required to complete 4 hours of DEC endorsed training in the principles and practices of erosion and sediment control every 3 years. To satisfy this training requirement, the DEC has partnered with County Soil & Water Conservation Districts across the state to deliver a 4 hour training course.

Scheduled Training Events:

March 19, 2011 7:30 am - 12:00 pm
Montgomery County Annex Building
20 Park Street, Room 111
Fonda, NY
(518)853-4015 Tony Christman

March 23, 2011 8:00 am - 1:00 pm
Farm & Home Center
2175 Route 44, Suite 3
Millbrook, NY

March 30, 2011 8:30 am - 2:00 pm
Natural Resource Center
7413 County House Road
Auburn, NY
(315)252-4171

March 30, 2011 12:00 pm - 4:30 pm
Town of Perinton DPW Building
100 Cobbs Lane
Fairport, NY
(585)473-2120 Ext 3 Kelly Emerick

March 31, 2011 8:30 am - 1:00 pm
Orange County Emergency Management Center
22 Wells Road
Goshen, NY
(845)343-1873 Kris Breitenfield

April 6, 2011 7:30 am - 12:30 pm
Mason's Hall
6500 Wes Road (off Route 12B)
Hamilton, NY
(315)736-3334 Jo-Anne Humphreys

May 11, 2011
Syracuse Builders Exchange 6563 Ridings Rd.
Syracuse, NY
(315)437-9936 est. 25 Melissa Gould

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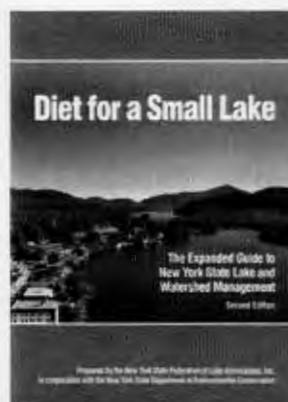
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"Diet for a Small Lake"

is now available at

Amazon.com



Many of you have asked about paying for "Diet for a Small Lake" by credit card. NYSFOLA has recently teamed up with Amazon.com to provide that opportunity. The price is somewhat higher due to costs associated with selling on Amazon. You can still order directly from the NYSFOLA office and pay by check. Books will also continue to be available at the annual confer-



CSLAPpenings

Scott Kishbaugh, NYS DEC & Nancy Mueller, NYSFOLA

Dear CSLAP Participants,

The forms are in (almost), equipment ordering is underway, we have dropped off labels at UFI, and we are thinking about spring!

We are moving ahead with the new rotational schedule. Thank you to all the lake associations who accommodated us in 2011 in order to let others join the program.

As you all know, the budget situation in Albany is even more dire than ever before. However, to date, we have been told to move forward at 2010 CSLAP funding levels. We have developed a few strategies in case that changes, and we will keep everyone informed as we go through the season.

Training for new volunteers will be held on the afternoon of Saturday April 30th as part of the annual conference (see pages 4-7). Please dress for the weather as we will venture onto Lake Moraine rain or shine (lightning being the exception to that rule).

The staff at Upstate Freshwater Institute have once again agreed to label and ship bottles for us this year. This saves Nancy from trying to do all 123 sets after the conference and means that we will be able to start the season earlier. We hope to start by mid-late May, but that will depend on the state budget since appropriations must be in place to pay for sample analysis. Again, we will let everyone know when everything is a "GO!" Thank you all for your dedication to the program. Here's to a safe & sunny sampling season.

Caring for your Kemmerer (and other CSLAP Equipment)



In general, all CSLAP equipment should be thoroughly dried after use and stored in a dry location that is not subject to temperature extremes. We do not recommend sheds, garages or barns.

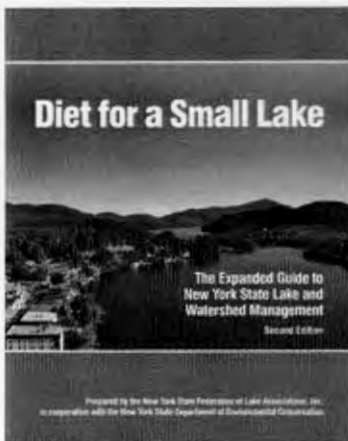
- Before storing your **kemmerer**, the entire bottle should be rinsed in fresh, clean water and allowed to completely air dry. When fully dry, store or hang in a dark, cool (NOT FREEZING), dry location with the end seals slightly open—not touching the outer cylinder.
- The height a **messenger** should be dropped through the air must be equal to or less than the distance it will travel through the water column. Water will slow down the messenger to prevent damage. Distances greater than this can damage the bottle.
- **Filter apparatus** should also be thoroughly cleaned and dried and stored in a climate-controlled area in order to prevent damage to the rubber gasket.
- To keep **tape measures** working smoothly, should be wiped off regularly to remove dirt and moisture that can cause mold, mildew and deterioration of the plastic.

AVAILABLE FROM THE NYSFOLA OFFICE

Through the Looking Glass, A Wisconsin Lake Partnership publication containing information on nearly all aquatic plants. Cost - \$25.00 + 8% sales tax and \$2.50 shipping and handling per copy.

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