

2026 ANNUAL NEWSLETTER

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PRESIDENT'S NOTES

As another season arrives on the Fulton Chain, I'm reminded of just how much this community accomplishes when we work together. Whether you're here year-round or eagerly anticipating summer on the water, our chain of lakes continues to inspire everyone who visits or calls this region home. On behalf of the Board of Directors, it's my pleasure to welcome you to the annual newsletter of the Fulton Chain of Lakes Association.

Because of your membership dues, volunteer hours, and generous donations, 2025 was a productive year. Our water-quality sampling efforts continued with vigilant volunteers collecting data at multiple consistent sites throughout the chain and combining this data with decades of record keeping. These records form the foundation of our advocacy, allowing the Association to track long-term changes and speak confidently on behalf of the lakes when policy or development proposals arise.

Our Lake Stewardship continued to encourage and support the Adirondack Watershed Institute in their role to defend against aquatic invasive species, inspecting thousands of boats at launches on the Chain. The vigilance of their stewards continues to make a measurable difference. Each clean boat protects the lakes and waters downstream.

Community participation remains one of our greatest strengths. Through the efforts of the Maintain The Chain volunteer event, local residents, seasonal visitors, and businesses came together for shoreline cleanups, educational events, and workshops on sustainable boating and septic and watershed maintenance. It's always encouraging to see families and newcomers join long-time members in these efforts. The more people experience the lakes' fragility firsthand, the stronger our collective stewardship becomes.

As we look ahead, the FCLA Board will continue to strengthen our partnerships with neighboring lake associations and institutes such as the Adirondack Watershed Institute. Collaboration remains our most

powerful tool for safeguarding the entire watershed.


There is still much to do: Stormwater management, invasive species monitoring and response, and the advocacy for education and patrolling for safe respectful boating practices; but the shared dedication of this community gives me confidence that the Fulton Chain will remain one of the finest examples of Adirondack beauty throughout the Park.

As we continue to face challenges, to meet them, we need voices, many of them. Robust membership makes for a stronger advocacy voice. When we speak as a united community, decision-makers listen. Each new member amplifies our ability to secure grants, influence environmental policy, and protect water quality and the ability for all of us to safely enjoy and respect this Fulton Chain of Lakes.

Your continued involvement is essential to that vision, so please, if you haven't already, renew your 2026 membership today, and invite a friend, or neighbor to join. Encourage newcomers to get involved, attend meetings, or simply help keep conversations about lake preservation alive among friends and neighbors. Every action counts. Together, our combined energy can shape the future of the lakes for generations.

On behalf of the Board and our volunteers, thank you for your continuing support and stewardship. May this season bring you clear waters, and the simple joy that comes from being part of something bigger than ourselves—Our Mission To Preserve and Protect the Fulton Chain of Lakes.

FCLA WEB PAGE
Martha E DuMont



We've launched a new website we know you'll like. Come explore it at <https://www.fultonchainoflakesassociation.org/> and find information on our mission, boating, navigation, water quality, water inspection jobs, membership, local events, and invasive species. We're enhancing your experience with the ability to contact the FCLA via the website, where you can even support the FCLA's efforts with your membership dues or donations payable online.

BOAT PATROL

Martha E DuMont

Boat patrols on the Fulton Chain of Lakes were much more frequent in 2025 thanks in large part to the Town of Webb Police Department manning one of the Herkimer County Sheriff's boats. Summer 2025, both the Town of Webb AND the Herkimer County Sheriff were patrolling the lakes, which meant a larger presence and a visible deterrent to address the speed and noise issues. The cooperation between our law enforcement entities and their sharing of boats and fuel was unprecedented and appreciated.

We do have more good news. The New York State Parks Department has been listening to requests from the Town, the FCLA, our state representatives and yourselves by making an additional boat available for the Town's Police Department. The Town of Webb now has their own boat for patrolling the lakes and it's a big one. Given the size of our lakes, the additional boat means an officer may be closer to events when called upon. While manpower may continue to be an issue on any given weekend, more officers have been trained on the boats too. Chief Mulcahy of the Webb Police Department, Sheriff Scherer from the Herkimer County Sheriff's Department, and Chief Baker of the Inlet Police Department have officers trained and participating on the boat patrols.

Current issues the FCLA will continue to work on with state and local officials include:

- Manpower and budgets,
- Boat exhaust systems,
- Investigative resources to identify owners of out of state boat registrations,
- State reimbursements to the Town for boat expenses which are currently only available to the Sheriff's office,
- Proof on a boat it is a rental which should be standardized, and
- Consistent requirements of anyone renting boats.

You should know the FCLA is continuing to monitor law enforcement reports regarding the man hours spent by law enforcement on the lakes. We will also continue to advocate for an update to Brianna's Law requiring uniform requirements and documentation on rented boats.

The FCLA does also purchase equipment where needed for law enforcement's use on their boats. Please continue to support your FCLA with your donations to permit us to continue our efforts.

You know you need to physically carry your license to drive a boat but do you know the speed limits on the Fulton Chain of Lakes? The boating speed limits on the Fulton Chain of Lakes are **45 MPH** during the day and **25 MPH** at night. A **5 MPH** speed limit applies within **200 feet** of the shore from Old Forge Pond through 5th Lake.

THOMAS MCCABE SR. ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES SCHOLARSHIPS



The Fulton Chain of Lakes Association established the McCabe Scholarship to support Town of Webb Schools students and alumni engaged in environmental studies. Over the past decade, we've provided financial support to seven students, several for multiple years. Recipients are engaged in fields such as water quality, water use, water-related land use and climate change. We're proud to support these students in their effort to preserve and protect our resources.

This year's scholarship recipient is Schuyler Uzdavinis, who is studying environmental science at Saint Lawrence University. Schuyler is a 2025 graduate of the Town of Webb Schools with a deep love of the Adirondacks and a desire to make our local environment a healthier, better place. She is the daughter of Steve and Barbara Uzdavinis of Old Forge. We wish Schuyler the best in her studies.

Scholarships are available for the 2026-2027 academic year. Applications can be obtained from the Town of Webb Schools or from Don Kelly (dkelly@mvcc.edu)

Don Kelly
March 20, 2026

**THE OLD FORGE AND SIXTH LAKE DAM
REHABILITATION PROJECTS-UPDATE**

Ray Letterman

After many years of articles in this Newsletter about rehabilitation of our Sixth Lake and Old Forge Dams we can finally report that work has started on both dams. The whole project will cost about \$17 million (\$13 million for construction and \$4 million for engineering). Tioga Construction Company, Inc. based in Herkimer, NY, is the contractor and Arcadis of New York in Syracuse is the engineering firm. Funding will come from the State of New York. The key regulatory body is the Dam Safety Section within New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC). The dams are owned by the State and managed by the

Hudson River Black River Regulating District (HRBRRD). Governor Hochul’s announcement (and an interesting rendering of the new Old Forge Dam) can be found here: <https://www.governor.ny.gov/news/governor-hochul-announces-construction-underway-rehabilitation-old-forge-and-sixth-lake-dams>

Chief Engineer Robert S. Foltan of the HRBRRD recently provided the information that was used to prepare the following table on the schedule of work. The project started in Fall 2025 and is expected to be completed by December 31, 2027.

Construction Schedule for Old Forge and Inlet Dams

| Task (See Notes 1 and 2 Below) | Time Period | Sixth Lake Dam | Old Forge Dam |
|---|------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Tree clearing/Sixth Lake | March 2026 (completed) | X | |
| Old Forge Dam Post-Tension Anchoring | Spring 2026 | | X |
| Cofferdam Installation – Stage 1 | Spring 2026 | X | X |
| Old Forge Rock Excavation | Spring 2026 | | X |
| Excavation to Grade | Spring 2026 | X | X |
| Concrete Work - Stage 1 | Summer 2026 | X | X |
| Gates/Controls/Old Forge Gate Structure | Fall 2026 | | X |
| Stage 2 Cofferdams and Excavation | Winter 2026/2027 | X | X |
| Concrete Work - Stage 2 | Spring/Summer 2027 | X | X |
| Gates/Controls/Sixth Lake Gate Structure | Summer/Fall 2027 | X | |
| Log Booms/Old Forge Docks | Fall 2027 | | X |
| Site Restoration | Fall 2027 | X | X |
| Demobilization | Fall 2027 | X | X |
| Completion of the Entire Project - December 31, 2027. | | | |

Note 1: Cofferdams consist of interlocking piles that are driven into the lake bottom to make a temporary dam that, along with pumps, keeps part of the construction area relatively dry. Only part of the lake next to the dam site can be isolated at a time because part must always be available for outflow. When the construction within the cofferdam of Stage 1 is finished, the piles are pulled up and moved to their Stage 2 location to isolate the remaining part of the dam; the part that has just been rebuilt becomes available for the outflow. After the concrete has been poured the gates and controls are installed. This staging makes it possible to maintain the water level in the lakes at their normal target values over the entire duration of the project.

Note 2: The rehabilitation of the dams will use many cubic yards of concrete. At first we thought that the contractor might build a temporary batch plant to fill the ready-mix trucks with sand, gravel, cement, and water in the vicinity of the construction sites but recently we learned that the contractor is planning to load the trucks at batch plant(s) that are apparently located outside the Adirondack Park.

WATER QUALITY COMMITTEE REPORT

FCLA Water Quality Committee – Ray Letterman, Chair

Monitoring Water Quality with CSLAP Measurements

The FCLA is still collecting water samples and making measurements for New York State’s Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP). We always take our samples from the same location, the deepest point in Second Lake, and last year we collected the samples and made several of the measurements from the boat in June, July, August and September. The complete set of results are available on-line at the NYSDEC’s CSLAP Dashboard. When using the search tool “Find a lake” our reports are under the name “Fulton Second Lake”.

As we have been reporting for at least the last six years, we see no significant changes in our CSLAP measured quantities. The biological productivity of Second Lake (and probably the other lakes of the Fulton Chain) is low and not changing significantly with time. The trophic classification of Second Lake according to Tables 1 and 2 is still Mesotrophic (slightly productive), leaning toward Oligotrophic (very unproductive).

There is no numeric water quality standard for the nutrient phosphorous, just a narrative one that the concentration should not be an amount that produces algae and weed growth that impair the water for its State assigned “best uses” which are fishing, secondary contact recreation (boating), primary contact recreation (swimming) and source of drinking water supply. Unfortunately, we are not yet able to predict exactly where and when algal blooms (especially blooms of the cyanobacteria that cause harmful algal blooms (HABs)) will occur, but we can hope that our low and relatively stable nutrient concentrations will give some protection. Unfortunately, there is growing evidence¹ that HABs can occur in lakes with very low productivity.

If you click “Download Assessment Here” at the CSLAP Dashboard, you will see that the NYSDEC’s “Waterbody Assessment” for Second Lake still lists the lake as part of an “impaired segment”. The DEC determined years ago that because of DDT in the sediment and aquatic life its water does not safely support its State assigned “best uses”. DDT was used in the watershed for many years (until it was banned

Second Lake Median Values of Summer Season Measurements

| | Total Phosphorus (µg P/L) | Chlorophyll - a (µg/L) | Transparency (meters) |
|------|------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2025 | 7.9 | 3.2 | 3.6 |

Table 1 Median values of the water quality measurements, total phosphorus and chlorophyll-a concentrations and transparency, measured in June, July, August and September of 2025 and used with Table 2 to classify the trophic condition of Second Lake in the Fulton Chain.

| Parameter | Trophic Classification | | |
|------------------|------------------------|--------------|------------|
| | Oligotrophic | Mesotrophic | Eutrophic |
| Total phosphorus | < 10 µg/L | 10 – 20 µg/L | > 20 µg/L |
| Chlorophyll-a | < 2 µg/L | 2 - 8 µg/L | > 8 µg/L |
| Transparency | > 5 meters | 2 - 5 meters | < 2 meters |

Table 2 Estimating the trophic state of New York lakes using the monitoring measurements - total phosphorus and chlorophyll-a concentrations and Secchi disk transparency. See p. 82, Carlson’s criteria, in Diet for a Small Lake

nationally in the early 1970s) to control black fly populations. DDT degrades very slowly (it is “persistent” and may stay in the lake environment for over a hundred years) and it bioaccumulates in the aquatic food chain, leading, year after year, to high and unhealthy concentrations in fish, especially the larger game fish, like northern pike. DDT is an endocrine disruptor in humans and can cause numerous adverse health effects. When the State first measured elevated concentrations of DDT in the fish in the 1990s, it started listing Second Lake (and other lakes in the Fulton Chain) in its water quality reports as an “impaired segment”. Many lakes in the Adirondacks are listed as “impaired” but typically because of elevated concentrations of mercury in fish, not DDT. Mercury is also persistent and it bioaccumulates.

The Water Quality Committee combined its 2025 CSLAP Secchi disk measurements with those made by participants in the Maintain the Chain Secchi Disk Project and by a professional team led by Katie Whitkovits from the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (HCSWCD). Katie and the HCSWCD’s District Manager Caitlin Stewart have been generously sharing their Fulton Chain data with us for years. The values measured and their locations and other details are shown on an interactive map https://dal.github.io/fulton_chain_secchi/ at the Maintain the Chain website. The transparency measurements made in the summer of 2025 for all the lakes in the Fulton Chain ranged from a low of 2.6 m in Third Lake in July

Rebecca M. Gorney, Elizabeth A. Nystrom, Michael D. Stouder, Ann E. St. Amand, Cory Sauve, Denise Clark, Erin A. Stelzer, Carrie E. Givens & Jennifer L. Graham (2024) An evaluation of cyanobacterial occurrence and bloom development in Adirondack lakes, Lake and Reservoir Management, 40:4, 373-389, DOI: 10.1080/10402381.2024.2406283

FCLA GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

Thomas B McCabe, Jr., Chairman

It is as true now as it was then: our FCLA and our various governments have to work together to insure we protect our lakes!

In the 1960's the Fulton Chain of lakes were polluted and were unsafe for recreational use. A few cottagers worked together to attempt to resolve the situation and their efforts resulted in our FCLA being incorporated in 1968.

It was very obvious to them that residents alone could not clean up our lakes. Although they were willing and able to hire a summer Septic Inspector/Dye Tester to find polluters but they needed laws on the books to "encourage" the polluters to remedy their situations. And they needed someone to manage the Inspector on a day to day basis.

Both of our Towns, Web and Inlet, passed the needed legislation and TOW agreed to manage the Inspector. And the results have been decades of clean lakes for all to enjoy!

The TOW over time, took over the hiring and management of the Inspector and recently made the position full time but emphasizing Septic inspection in the summer months. Much of these changes were accomplished when recently retired Andy Getty was the

Zoning Officer, thanks again Andy. His replacement is Jay Williams who was previously the Septic Inspector/Dye tester and there is a new Septic Inspector/Dye Tester: Brian Dornburgh.

Brian sees the job as "creating a greater awareness about septic maintenance and proper septic functionality. Educating the public has positive benefits when they realize that they should have their tanks pumped on a regular basis related the tank size, occupancy and volume of usage".

Results of the tests this year are: Cards dropped-376, tests-142, first time test-23, with one failure that was quickly repaired. Thanks to Jay and Brian for successfully continuing this essential 58 year program!

Successful FCLA/government relations continues at the town, police department, county and state levels as members of the FCLA Board of Directors work on with government officials other projects including Boat Lake Patrol, Navigation laws, Milfoil eradication, Dam replacement etc, many of which will be covered in other parts of this Newsletter.

Thanks to all of our very cooperative government officials for working with the FCLA to insure our Lakes are clean and safe for generations to come!

NAVIGATIONAL COMMITTEE REPORT

Butch Hartsig

Last year when I wrote the navigation article the ice was off the lake. This year it is quite the opposite. Ice still covers the lakes and a few last minute snowmobilers are running up and down 4th Lake.

As I have mentioned the past few years, a Safe Boating Certificate is now required of all operators to operate a power boat in New York State. If you didn't get your Certificate yet visit www.park.ny.gov/boating for more information about in person or online courses.

FCLA will again be distributing the very popular Navigation Brochure to the Town of Webb and Inlet Information Centers, marinas and area motels and cabins. As always this brochure contains the "rules of the road" as well as specific rules for the Fulton Chain of

Lakes, maps of the lakes, and services offered by the local marinas.

Beside knowing the "rules of the road" good old common sense plays a big part for boating safety and making boating more enjoyable for everyone using our lakes, both on the water and on shore. Be considerate of others, and keep the noise level down, especially in the early mornings and late at night. Watch your wake and slow down when close to shore and around swimmers as well as human and wind powered water craft. Keep loose items secure so they don't end up getting blown into the water. And please dispose of trash properly on shore! Everyone, including the wildlife, will thank you.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer.

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.

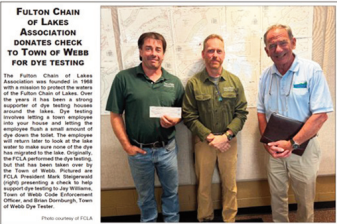
The following ads and news articles appeared in the *Adirondack Express* in 2025.



STEWARD OF THE YEAR AWARDED TO PHYLLIS SANZONE
 The New York State Federation of Lake Associations (NYSFLA) is a nonprofit organization that is dedicated to the protection and restoration of New York lakes. The Fulton Chain of Lakes Association (FCLA) has been a member of NYSFLA for many years. Phyllis Sanzone was awarded the Steward of the Year by NYSFLA. Phyllis has served as FCLA's Secretary/Treasurer for almost 20 years and has been a director for 27 years. The award recognizes her dedication to the FCLA's goal of protecting the water quality in the Fulton Chain of Lakes. Phyllis was unable to attend the meeting where the award was to be presented. Presenting the award at a recent FCLA meeting is Mark Steigward, president of the FCLA.



FULTON CHAIN OF LAKES ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING
 On August 7, Robert Foltan, Chief Engineer at the Hudson River - Black River Regulating District gave the Fulton Chain of Lakes Association Annual meeting a presentation on the upcoming work that will be done on the Sixth Lake and Old Forge Dams. The project is currently scheduled to take 27 months. Bids for the project will be submitted soon. Work could commence as soon as October. Lake levels are not anticipated to be impacted by the work.



FULTON CHAIN OF LAKES ASSOCIATION DONATES CHECK TO TOWN OF WEBB FOR OYE TESTING
 The Fulton Chain of Lakes Association has donated a check to the Town of Webb for Oye Testing. The donation is intended to help the town with water quality testing. The check was presented to the town officials at a recent meeting.

**Fulton Chain of Lakes Association
Annual Meeting**

**6th Lake and Old Forge Dams
Rehabilitation in 2025-2026
Come hear the plans Thursday,
August 7th**

Inlet Visitor Center
**Guest Speaker is Robert Foltan, Chief Engineer at
Hudson River Black River Regulating District**
**He is going to discuss the schedule and engineer's
plans.**

Membership is \$10 person or \$25 per family
 Mail check to:
 FCLA
 P.O. Box 564
 Old Forge, NY 13420

Fulton Chain of Lakes Association

Help Keep Invasive Species Out of Our Lakes

- Free boat check for invasive species and washed if contamination is found
- Location—Rocky Mountain Trailhead, Route 28 between Eagle Bay and Inlet. Sign will be posted on Route 28 when it is open
- Boat check is especially important if boat has been in waters other than the Fulton Chain
- Boat check and wash conducted by Adirondack Watershed Institute of Paul Smith's College
- Please have your boat checked and washed before you launch

Membership is \$10 per person or \$25 per family
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F.Y.I.

New York State Parks website states "By January 1, 2025, all operators, regardless of age will be required to have a safety certificate to legally operate a motorized vessel".

Certification can be obtained by completing an in-person course or completing an online course. There are several places courses can be taken. For a list of courses go to <https://www.boat-ed.com/newyork/>.

Two places are:
 In person course
https://www.rgslater-ed.com/programs/new_york/252-newyork-safe-boating-course
 Online course
<https://www.boat-ed.com/newyork/>

Fulton Chain of Lakes Association

Stop Aquatic Hitchhikers

Prevent the Spread of Invasive Species

Clean

- Clean and remove all visible plants, animals, fish and mud from boat and trailer and dispose of it in a suitable trash container or on dry land.

Drain

- Drain water from bilge, live wells ballast tanks and any other locations with water before leaving the launch site. Disinfect if possible

Dry

- Dry your boat trailer and all equipment completely. At least 5 days of drivid time is recommended.

Membership is \$10 per person or \$25 per family
 Mail check to:
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Fulton Chain of Lakes Association

Safe Boating

Speed Limits:

- Channels - 5 mph
- Within 200 feet from shore or dock (100 feet Sixth and Seventh Lakes) - 5 mph
- Open Lake, Day - 45 mph
- Open Lake, Night - 25 mph

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to a high of 7.3 meters at the Inlet end of Fourth Lake in early October.

According to Figure 1 the transparency in Fourth Lake increased over the summer, from around 3 to 5 meters in May and early July to a high of 7.3 meters in early October. The water became clearer as the summer progressed. This increasing trend may have been caused by the exceptionally dry conditions during this period and the warm and bright sunny weather. Ultra-violet light from the sun causes the organic carbon molecules that absorb light in the water column to decompose (the water is "bleached") and the low flow of colored water from the wetlands did not replenish these compounds. Research is ongoing; it will be a while before we understand exactly what is happening in the wetlands and lakes.

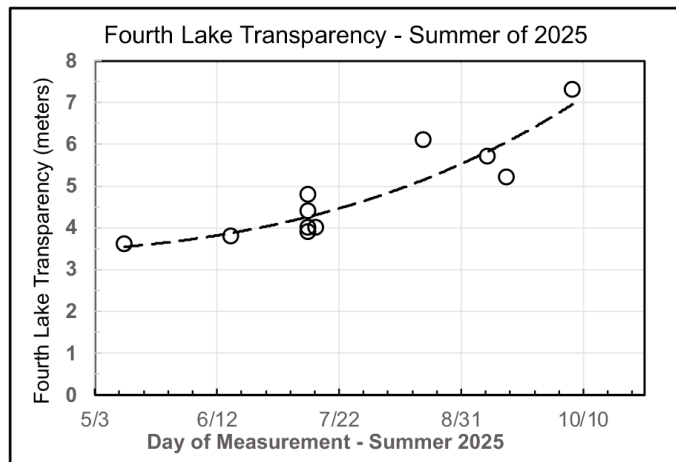


Figure 1 Secchi Disk Measurements for Fourth Lake in 2025.

THE 6TH ANNUAL MAINTAIN THE CHAIN EVENT July 1 – August 31, 2026

Maintain the Chain (MTC) Committee (Carin Gonsalves, Chair)

MTC is an annual volunteer event featuring self-directed, environmentally focused improvement projects that help conserve and protect the beautiful lakes and watersheds of the Fulton Chain of Lakes and the Adirondack Park. MTC participants choose and plan a project to work on during the summer, completing it at their own pace. Each participant receives a gift of appreciation for their efforts. This year, we will distribute MTC beach towels to those who finish their projects and email us photos at maintainthechain@gmail.com. Photos from previous events are available on the MTC website. Those who submit photos will also be entered into the running for the “Best Project” award and additional gifts of appreciation.



Brian McKittrick, winner of the 2025 MTC “Best Project” award, spent several days throughout the summer snorkeling and removing trash from the bottoms of both Fourth and Seventh lakes.

MTC will also host a free educational lecture series again this summer.

- Denise Silfee, Director of Education and Communications at the Adirondack Center for Loon

Conservation, will give a lecture titled “Are Loons on Thin Ice with Climate Change?” (Old Forge Library: Thursday, July 9th; 5-6 pm).

- Ray Letterman, Emeritus Professor in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Syracuse University and a FCLA board member, will deliver a lecture titled “The Dams that Shaped the Fulton Chain of Lakes” (Old Forge Library: Thursday, July 30th; 5-6 pm).

Additionally, Denise Silfee will host a kid-friendly program to distribute free, lead-free tackle boxes to promote safer, wildlife-friendly fishing practices. This event will take place on July 9th (4 – 4:30 pm) before Denise’s lecture at the Old Forge Library.

Visit the MTC website to learn about more educational and collaborative events MTC is sponsoring this summer and to register for the 2026 MTC event! Please consider donating to support future MTC events as we strive to protect and preserve the beautiful Fulton Chain of Lakes and Adirondack Park.



Young loon fans showing off their free Adirondack Center for Loon Conservation lead-free tackle boxes sponsored by MTC.

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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.

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 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 _____

