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bikes, paddles,
and outdoor
adventures in the
Finger Lakes?



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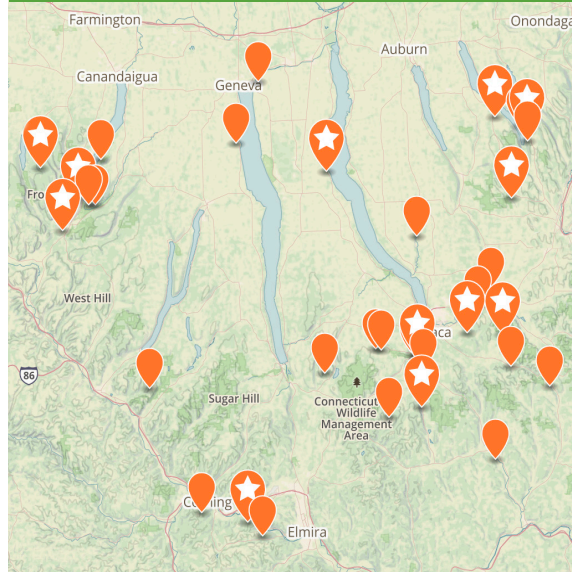
"Go Finger Lakes" is a mobile-ready web site with an interactive map featuring over 900 miles of trails! It is a free public service of the Finger Lakes Land Trust promoting conservation and recreation.



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Discover dozens of free nature preserves
of the Finger Lakes Land Trust



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Help us save more land and water by
donating and volunteering



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To conserve forever the lands
and waters of the Finger Lakes
region, ensuring scenic vistas,
local foods, clean water, and
wild places for everyone.

The Finger Lakes Land Trust (FLLT) is a nonprofit conservation organization working across 12 counties in Central New York. Since 1989, we have worked cooperatively with landowners and partners to protect some of the most treasured natural areas and open spaces in these vital watersheds. FLLT manages dozens of conservation areas that are free and open to the public for quiet recreation year-round. We also hold easements on protected lands that remain in private ownership. FLLT is supported by members, and you can help us do more!

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BISHOP NATURE PRESERVE

FAYETTE, NY



**CONSERVED FOREVER
OPEN TO ALL**

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 **Acreage:** 30 acres

 **County:** Seneca

 **Trails:** 0.75 miles

With a rich mosaic of brushland, forest, and wetland, the Bishop Nature Preserve can be used as your access point for the Cayuga-Seneca Canal Trail which runs several miles along the historic canal.

NATURAL HISTORY

This low-lying, gently sloping preserve adjoins forested state land, which in turn borders the canal that connects the lakes. Numerous birds and other creatures attracted to this diverse haven find food, water, shelter, and nesting places—all the necessities of life. Seasonal streams traverse the preserve. Native trees such as walnut, black cherry, basswood, hickory, maple, oak, and flowering dogwood are moving in.

HISTORY

In 1993, Bruce Bishop contacted the Land Trust, hoping to protect what had been a labor of love for over 30 years. He and his wife, Helen, had purchased worn-out farmland opposite their home, and planted 30,000 shrubs and conifers. Together, they wanted to ensure that this restored wildlife habitat would be permanently protected.

ACTIVITIES

Hiking & Running
Skiing & Snowshoeing
Mountain Biking
Birdwatching

DOGS

Keep your dog leashed and under control at all times

HOURS

Open dawn to dusk all year

POLICIES

See fllt.org/policies

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See fllt.org/bishop for more history, natural history, photos, and an interactive map.

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