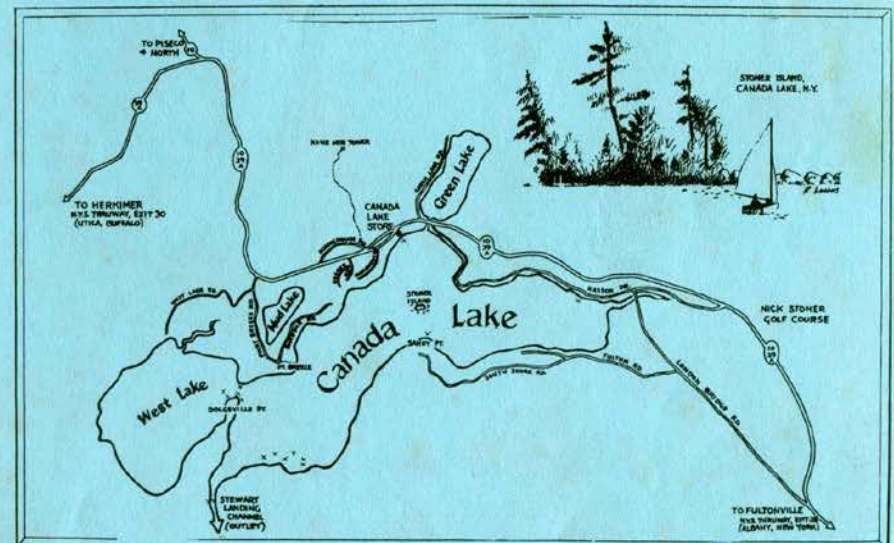




SUMMER 1972



x's on map indicate approximate location of rock hazards in lake.
Caution is advised when boating in the vicinity of any indicated hazard.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Summer — 1972

JUNE

- 29 C.L.P.A. Directors Meeting
Wheelerville School 8:00 P.M.

JULY

- 4 Fireworks display 9:00 P.M.
4 Flare Lighting after fireworks*
3-4 Rain date for July 2
8 C.L.P.A. Meeting in the
Caroga Lake Firehouse 8:00 P.M.
13 Luncheon and Card Party,
Nick Stoner Inn 12:30 P.M.

AUGUST

- 3 Luncheon and Card Party
Nick Stoner Inn 12:30 P.M.
12 C.L.P.A. Directors Meeting
in the Firehouse 8:00 P.M.
19 C.L.P.A. Meeting in the
Caroga Lake Firehouse 8:00 P.M.
27 Boat Parade 2:30 P.M.

SEPTEMBER

- 3-4 Rain date for Boat Parade
2nd rain date - Sept. 7th
3 Flare Lighting 9:30 P.M.
Flare Lighting
(on cannon signal from
Nick Stoner Island)

4 Rain Date

* After fireworks there will be 2 loud reports
from Island, signalling time to light flares.
Flares 50 cents each at Canada Lake Store

1972 OFFICERS

President	Arden P. Zipp
1st Vice Pres.	Todd Ballard
2nd Vice Pres.	Albert Lunden
3rd Vice Pres.	Alvin White
Secretary	Mabel Kane
Treasurer	Paul Kukla
Directors 1 yr.	Lloyd Decker John Fielding Merton Lesser Prof. W. Short
Directors 2 yrs.	William Bates LeRoy Loomis Joseph Mason Gerald Theisen
Directors 3 yrs.	John Brower John F. Ryan Bernie Caringe Douglas Leaf

1972 COMMITTEES

Boat Parade: John Brower, John Fielding

Bridge Parties:

July 13 - Mrs. A. White, Mrs. C. Mason
August 3 - Mrs. G. Fielding, Mrs. Ethel
Tyson

Communications: Mrs. J. Cannon, R. Gro-
shan, Paul Kukla, Alvin White, Walter Short

Echo: Bill Bates

Fireworks: Roy Loomis

Fishing: Merton Lesser

Flares: Lendol Slater

Island Maintenance: Paul Kukla, Gerald Tyson

Nominating: Bernard Caringe, John F. Ryan,
Douglas Leaf, Walter Short

Planning Board & Environmental Committee:
Bernard Caringe, James McDonald, Jack
Ryan, Alvin White, Arden Zipp

Publicity: Paul Kukla, Ralph Weir

Pollution: Monty Mason, Lloyd Decker,
Emma Krause

Sailing: Monty Mason, Chairman

Youth Activities: Donald White, William
Knapp, Margaret Long

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Once upon a Sunday, April 30th to be
exact, a group of 16 sat down to dinner at
"The Poplars" at Fultonville. They were some
of the officers and their wives of the C.L.P.A.
After the inner man had been satisfied,
business was the order of the evening.

The merits, schedules and plans of the
association for the year 1972 were outlined.

The subject of the Stewart Landing Dam
was discussed at length. A motion was made
and seconded that Bernard Caringe, as
chairman of the Planning Board, should
contact Senator Dalwin Niles as quickly as
possible. If possible, the State should take
over the ownership and maintenance of the
dam under the services of the Water and
Flood control Commission.

The Town of Caroga officials are asked to
cooperate in this matter also, as we do not
want Canada Lake level to drop as it has at
Pine Lake. If this happens, property evalua-
tion would drop out of sight. If the State
doesn't take charge of this property, the
Town of Caroga and Town of Stratford
should do so to maintain present property
levels. More discussions will be held at the
first meeting of the season of the C.L.P.A. It

will be July 8th at 8 P.M. in the Caroga Lake
Fire House.

Let me take this opportunity to thank the
Jung family for the use of their beach for the
youth's beach parties; Jack Ryon and his
family for the cocktail party held at the end
of the season for the sailors and the Town of
Caroga officials for the good roads, garbage
collection, spraying, and other signs of
cooperation with the C.L.P.A. Thank you all.

Arden Zipp

Special Greetings by the President to the following new-comers who joined C.L.P.A. membership season of 1971:

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Hoge (New Hartford)
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Lans (Johnstown)
The Steve Sheedy family
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Brenman (Ossing)
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Kane (Canada Lake)
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Remington (Caroga Lake)
Mrs. Agatha Brunetto (Johnstown)
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Shell (Gloversville)
Mr. & Mrs. George Yates
Mr. & Mrs. Erick Miess (Ilion)
Mr. & Mrs. Harry McIntosh (Gloversville)
Mr. & Mrs. Hoffman (New Brunswick)
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fields (Syracuse)
Mr. & Mrs. Reginald Howland (Johnstown)
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Kromer (Johnstown)
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Hayes (Caroga Lake)
Miss Sandra Castle (Johnstown)
June Selke (Congers)

ECHOES

Arden and Dorothy Zipp became grand-
parents again. On April 17, Alan and Joan
Zipp presented them with a lovely 8 lb. 11 oz.
granddaughter, Alecia Ann.

Dr. and Mrs. Arden Zipp are leaving in
August for the University of Utah, where he
will be spending his sabbatical leave in re-
search. He is teaching Chemistry at SUNY in
Cortland, N.Y.

The Walter R. Kurgan family from the
"Little Swiss Chalet" is looking forward to
another season at the lake. Their nephew, Sgt.
E.C. DeTraglia, from an Air Force base in
Germany, is going to be discharged after four
years. He is coming to the lake in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karla, Ilion, N.Y. are
the happy parents of a baby girl, Jodi Lynn,
born January 20, 1972 in Mohawk General
Hospital, Ilion. Mrs. Karla is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor announce the
arrival of Rebecca Lee, 3 lbs., 11 oz., and
Timothy Paul, 2 lbs., 15 oz., on Christmas
Eve, 1971. Twins! — Congratulations!

Tim Mahoney will graduate from John
Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, June,
1972, with a B.A. in History.

Grace and Emmett Mahoney spent two
months traveling in Mexico. They enjoyed it
greatly; especially missing the winter snow.

October 16, 1971, Margie Brown and Bob
Mahoney were married in Newington, Conn.
Margie is teaching Special class in Perth, N.Y.
and Bob has been substituting in Amsterdam
High School.

Scott Brown began his first year at the
State U. of N.Y. at Canton. He is studying
Agricultural Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bachelder, home-
owners at Canada Lake, celebrated their 50th
Wedding Anniversary on April 7th at a dinner
party with her daughter, Barbara, son-in-law
Judd, and 6 grandchildren at Sunrise Village,
Wantagh, L.I. Then on April 9th an anni-
versary party was given for them by their
daughter and son-in-law at her daughter's
home in Commack, L.I. which was attended
by many of their old friends. To complete
their celebration, they will leave New York
for Alaska July 8th for 21 days, returning to
Canada Lake July 30th.

Note from Helen S. (Place) Powell: My
son, Cdr. Place is stationed in Albuquerque,
N.M., and my grandson, W. David Place
expects to go to summer school, preparing for
college in the fall under the Navy Program.
There is a new generation in the Place family
— David's son — so I have a great grandson.

Mrs. Ernest L. Mueller writes that both of
their children graduate from prep school this
June; Jon from Woodberry Forest School, and
he will attend William and Mary College in the
fall; Cheryl will graduate from St. Anne's
School and she will attend Skidmore College
in the fall. Mr. Ernest Mueller recently re-
ceived his doctorate from the U. of Virginia
and is now Assistant Supt. of Schools in
Prince William County. They plan to move to
the Washington D.C. area in August, but are
hopeful of spending a month at Canada Lake
this summer.

At long last Helen and Wesley Smith are
proud grandparents — not only once but
twice. Sp-4 and Mrs. Danny J. Smith are
parents of a daughter born Nov. 2, 1971 at
Fort Devens, Mass. She weighed in at 5 lbs. 3

oz. and they named her Michelle Leon. Linda and Robert Myers are parents of a daughter born March 11, 1972 at Little Falls. She weighed in at 6 lbs. 1 oz. and they named her Shelley Lynn.

Re: The John Fieldings. Daughter, Susan was married last August 7th in the Caroga Lake Chapel to Timothy K. Mitchell of Ballston Spa, N.Y., followed by a reception at the Nick Stoner Inn and open house at our cottage on Canada Lake. A "funny" was pulled by one of the guests during the reception which mushroomed into a challenge — Result: the bride took off her veil, hiked her dress to her knees and she and the groom water-skied in their wedding "garb". We think they can claim this a "first" at Canada Lake.



Sue and Tim are living in their new home on Jockey St., Galway. She is practice-teaching preparatory to graduation from Plattsburgh this May and Tim is a civil engineer with Stewart & Teale Builders.

Sou, Bill and family spent most of last Summer at Canada Lake, presenting us with our first grandchild, Merryn, on July 4th (which was also our 30th Anniversary). They won't be with us as much this summer as Bill is a foreign-field service engineer with General Electric Company, and they are now in Sarnia, Ontario.

News from Henry W. Martin: Geneve and I have just returned from a 6 month 30,000 mile trip to Asia and South Pacific — Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok and then Kathmandu Nepal, where our son Jim is Director of the American Peace Corps. After spending Thanksgiving and 4 weeks there in the Himalayas we went to India, but fled when the war started. December 3rd we were in Agra, India to see the Taj Mahal by moonlight. The Pakistanis thought it a good night to start the war and bombed the air base 2 miles from our

hotel 5 times that night. We fled by bus and plane to New Delhi and Bombay, then to Indonesia. Bali was beautiful! Hence to Singapore, returning from there by freighter to Los Angeles and home! Nice to be back!

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Yuenger spent their third winter in Mesa, Arizona. Mrs. Younger's twin sister, Mrs. Nony Miller, spent the month of February with them. A baby girl, Kristen, was born to Dan and Lyn (Livingston) Yuenger in August of 1971.

During the month of April, Arlene and Harold Mould flew to Aruba, Netherlands Antilles for a spring holiday.

Two new additions to Kon-Tiki: Sept. 19th a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Owens in Pittsburgh, Pa., named John David but called "Jade". The mother is the former Deanna DeLuca. April 7th in Rochester a son to Mr. & Mrs. David DeLuca, named Michael Carl.

On the Mould side of the house, son George continues to do well at Syracuse Law School.

The Petrie family have been Canada Lake residents about 37 years. Some changes have been made in the Petrie Clan. Nancy Ellen Petrie became the bride of Larry Cohen of Manchester, Vt. in June 1971. She now resides in that lovely Vermont village with her husband and continues her teaching job with "Mount Laurel School" for retarded children. Jane Petrie Davis also resides in Manchester, and last year she and her husband "Tony" Davis became the parents of a little girl named Hilary Cramer Davis. They also have a son Parker Arnold Davis, and plan to spend some time at the Log Cabin at the Lake.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Clark were in Europe during April, visiting London, Paris, Vienna and Rome. They were joined in Rome by their son, Donald, Jr., who is a graduate student at the Johns Hopkins Center for Advanced International Studies at Bologna, Italy.

Mark Bates graduated from Nasson College, Springvale, Maine in May. Dionie Bates graduated from Albany Academy for Girls in June. She will be entering St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. in September.



If convenient, let's have more flags put out this year.

SAILING — 1971 SEASON

1971 brought good sailing and a lot of enjoyment to the many CLPA members who participated in the races. Changes in the scoring system proved to be beneficial in that skippers were awarded points for races sailed rather than the boats themselves. We welcomed quite a number of new competitors, particularly in the Sunfish class, with some sailors making a switch from open class sailing to the Sunfish group. Many of our new sailors discovered that the sport is more challenging than some other forms of aquatic activity, and tends to develop the quick thinking, reflexes, judgment and skill required to make the rapid decisions that lead to placing high or winning a race. For this reason, sailing has always been an activity of special value to young people; and we hope that more of them will join in our races this season.

1971 SAILBOAT RACE WINNERS

Trophy	Open Class	Sunfish
CLPA 1st Place	J. Mason	C. Young, Jr.
CLPA 2nd Place	J. Castelloux	P. Franz
CLPA 3rd Place	W. Dunstan	D. White
Canada Lake Store	D. Mason	
Kasson Sunfish		C. Young, Jr.
Bogart Memorial		Greg Young Nancy Long

LOOKING AHEAD IN 1972

Our new 420 class

This season we are having, for the first time, an established class of 420 sailboats. In addition to the 420 raced by John Castelloux last year, three more of our members have purchased 420s which puts the class in business as an integral group. It is generally conceded among sailors, worldwide, that class racing is more fun than open racing, and gives the individual skipper the opportunity to demonstrate his ability unencumbered by the handicap system which must accompany open class racing; and which is always a compromise scoring system at best.

Why we selected the 420

The 420 sailboat is considered the best combination day sailor, trainer and racer in the world today by thousands of skippers, and has been accepted as the standard fleet of the Coast Guard Academy, the Naval Academy, West Point, the Maritime Academy, and by hundreds of yacht clubs in the U.S.A. and abroad. There are now over 20 thousand boats in the class which makes it the largest sloop class in the world today.

If you are considering buying a sailboat, we urge the purchase of a 420 or Sunfish so that we may ultimately channel our activities into these two fine classes alone.

Buying a 420 this year

If you decide now, you can obtain a 420 at a discount through your racing committee; but the decision must be made promptly in order to obtain delivery in the near future. We are also trying to arrange with Sacandaga Marine in Mayfield to handle 420s on either a clean deal or trade-in basis. Our success in this regard depends on how many are ready to purchase a 420 this season.

The Sunfish Class

In order to bring recognition to more sunfish sailors, the class this year will be divided into A and B groups, based on demonstrated performance, each group to be awarded season trophies separately, at the July 1973 CLPA meeting.

Trophies

Although sailing, like skiing, card parties, etc., is an activity of our Canada Lakes Protective Association, it seems equitable in view of the increased number of sailors, that we assume the financial responsibility of providing trophies for the various races. This will be done for trophies earned this coming season. We do greatly appreciate the fine support our Association members have given to sailing in these past years, and will continue to give in matters other than the purchase of trophies in the years to come.

RACING SCHEDULE FOR 1972

Saturday, July 1

1:30 P.M. Organization meeting of all prospective sailors on Monty Mason's dock.

Sunday, July 2

1:30 P.M. Special 4th of July Trophy Race (with July 3rd and 4th as rain days).

Every following Saturday — July and August

1:30 P.M. There will be 8 official races for the C.L.S.C. series. Dates are July 8, 15, 22, 29 and August 5, 12, 19, 26 with Sundays as rain dates. A skipper must sail at least 5 races to qualify for a series prize.

Saturday, July 29

The Pattersons will have the mid-season party at their cottage.

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EXCURSIONS from CANADA LAKE

When I try to explain to people why I would not choose to vacation at any place other than Canada Lake, I always add to the list of the lake's charms the fact that it is situated in the heart of the third largest uninhabited area of the Adirondacks with some of the most beautiful country and at least a dozen good sized lakes easily accessible to the walker. Some of the best times we have each summer are the walks we take and from the number of people we meet it seems as if some of the trails are little known. There are several good canoe trips nearby and some extraordinary picnic sites, so maybe this year ought to be the year for you to explore our countryside.

Route 10 bisects the wild area and gives good access to many of our best adventures. Everyone probably knows the trail to Nine Cornered Lake that begins just west of Route 10 at Pine Lake, but just a mile north of Pine Lake on the west side of Route 10, there is a beautiful little walk to Broom Stick Lake. A large clump of Labrador Tea is on the Eastern end of the lake and the swamp at the outlet of the lake is one of the most beautiful stands of wild flowers around. If you walk back from the parking spot along Stoner Lake outlet you will find turtle head and in August Cardinal flowers in the stream.

Between the first and second bridges over the West Branch of the Sacandaga and just north of Arietta, there is a very short trail to Chub Lake. In spite of the litter we often find on the western shore, this lake is the best example we have of a true quaking bog. You have to be prepared to get a little muddy walking across the sphagnum bog but it is really worth the effort. Our insect eating plants, the pitcher and sundew abound. There are wild cranberry bog, rosemary, and two members of the orchid family, Rose Pogonia and Grass Pinks, which bloom in mid July.

Above the second bridge there are three trails beginning quite close together on the West side of the road. One goes to Good Luck Lake, which is fun to approach by walking or paddling up the outlet. The second trail skirts the north of Good Luck Lake and goes on to Spectacle Lakes. It passes Good Luck Mountain which has a very unusual cliff on the north western side, but I do not recommend trying to find it in summer because the walking is very rough. The third trail goes north of the mountain and into Dry Lake where you can find the remains of a logging operation.

We often park one car near the road to the Shaker place and put our canoes in the West Branch at the second bridge near Arietta. The stream meanders northward for twelve miles and this is our favorite canoe trip. There is a very gentle current to help carry you along and only one or two places where you might have to carry the canoe, depending on the beavers and water level. We usually explore Trout Mountain Pond on the way north and stop for a picnic lunch so the trip takes nearly five hours.

If you are adventurous, there is another cliff and lookout spot on the side of Chub Lake Mountain. This has no trail, but a lovely view of Sherman and Trout Lake Mountains. I have been told that there is also a cliff on Trout Lake Mountain with a good view, but I have never tried to find it.

If you prefer your site seeing from a car, drive up Route 10, stopping on the Stoner Lake outlet to see the cardinal flowers, and proceeding north to Powley Road. Hamilton County has just reopened this road and it provides a lovely trip through quite wild country. The area where Powley road crosses the East Canada Creek is so beautiful that you really should plan a picnic there. North of the creek and not fifty feet east of the road there is a tiny damp meadow where you can find blooming in mid July almost a hundred giant purple fringed Orchids. Our picnic spot is about two hundred yards upstream at the foot of a little still water. Below here are beautiful rapids and waterfalls, one that the children can even duck under and hide in. The young in our group usually take rubber rafts and tiny plastic boats to shoot the rapids while some prefer to sit in the potholes scoured out in the granite stream bed. Because of the many individual little tubs, we have come to call the place the "potholers" and plan our most special picnics there. The drive southward to Stratford passes through some very good fields of wild strawberries and blue berries, so this circular drive can provide plenty of diversions for the non-walker.

In fact, we have trips of every variety and difficulty within just a short distance of the lake, so, come on, explore and be a little adventurous, for Canada Lake is just the beginning.

Barbara McMartin Patterson



Marsh surrounding Negro Lake; a small lake south of Canada Lake. This is a quaking bog like Chub Lake.



Stewart Lake is back of Camel-hump mountain.



A cliff on the west face of Good Luck Mountain.

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Saturday, September 2

An end-of-season cocktail party will be given by Jack Ryan on his dock.

Awards

The Kasson Sunfish trophy, the Canada Lake Store Trophy for the Open Class, the Committee Trophy for the 420 class, all awarded for the special 4th of July 1972 race; and also the regular season prizes for the 1971 series will be presented during the July CLPA general membership meeting.

The Bogart trophies will be presented at the same meeting to the male and female sailor, not completing all 5 races in 1971, who have the highest average for races sailed.

Buoy Monitors

CLPA members with powerboats who would like to assist as buoy monitors during the Saturday races are invited to contact Jack Ryan. We do need some help in this regard and will appreciate all available volunteers!

Racing Committee:
Monty Mason, Chairman

Jack Ryan, Bill Bates,
Barbara Patterson, Al White,
Courtney Young, Jr., Paul Franz

THE GREAT FISH MYSTERY

In recent years Canada Lakers have complained about poor fishing. Explanations abound, some scientific, and some the lore of the lake and, of course, there are those who claim that the fish are really there, if the dedicated fisherman will pursue the sport diligently and knowledgeably.

But the evidence remains strong that the catches are low: the string of thirty or forty perch caught in a short morning's work in our grandfather's time is rare indeed. I have seen only four lake trout in a decade and the pickerel are definitely smaller. Plug fishing for bass near rocks on the lake is at best an excuse to get out and enjoy the evening air.

Recently an article caught my attention and the evidence it offered suggests the best explanation of poor fishing that I have seen. Undoubtedly, there are a variety of causes, working together, but this one seems to make a lot of sense.

Fish need weed beds for feeding and spawning, and the weed beds in Canada Lake are fast disappearing. We snorkled the sand bar last summer and found almost no new weed growth. The lily pads off Dolgeville Point have been gone for many years. Did motor boats help their demise? Perhaps.

However, one of the most effective ways of controlling weed in ponds and lakes, according to the Agricultural Extension Service of New York State, is obtained by "lowering the water level during the winter period. Usually a four to six week period will kill many of the root systems of shallow area weeds. The water drawn should not be so severe as to prevent fish from having suitable area to swim in the weedy areas."

Do you suppose that in lowering the water every year to prevent the few remaining boat houses from floating off, we have reduced the fish population? Maybe fish aren't worth the consequences of maintaining the water level as nature permits, or are they? After all, Canada Lake was originally Fish Lake, and a very good place to fish.

Barbara McMartin Patterson

TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

St. Barbara's Chapel

Pastor — Father Charles E. Walsh

Asst. Pastor — Father Robert Dunn

Starting 6/3/72 — July and August — Mass as follows:

Saturdays @ 7:30 P.M.

Sundays @ 12:00 Noon

Starting 7/2/72 — July and August — Mass as follows:

Saturdays @ 7:30 P.M.

Sundays @ 9:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 12:00 Noon

Caroga Chapel

Pastor — Rev. James Frost on 7/2/72 and 7/9/72.

Other pastors will be announced later.

Starting 7/2/72:

Sing Fest @ 10:45 A.M.

Sunday Services @ 11:00 A.M. thru 12:00 Noon

North Bush Methodist

Pastor — Rev. Joseph Beatty

All year:

Sunday School — 9:00 A.M.

Church Services — 10:30 A.M.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

At one time there was an Iron mine east end of Caroga Lake by the Chapel.

The Nick Stoner Inn building one time had hay stored for horses used in logging days, and Ann Kukla slid down the hay when a young girl.

Last Minute Info from President Arden Zipp

It would be a record to have the C.L.P.A. president have two columns in one years "Echo". So setting a record and briefing you on what has happened:

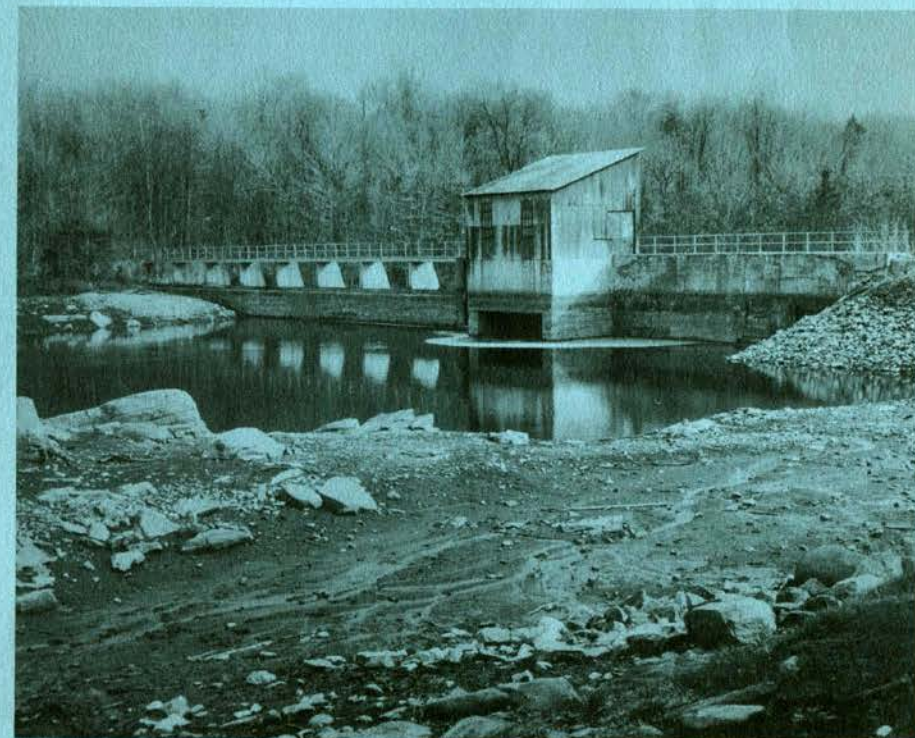
Many hours, telephone calls and miles of travel have been spent in the last two or three weeks, influencing cooperative people to make a deal! I spent last Thursday in Johnstown getting the keys and signing papers from the Fulton County officials. Mr. Longhenry gave me the keys and I went directly to the Stewarts Landing Dam where we closed the gates. (Now you will be able to get to your dock on Memorial Day). The water was going down very fast.

This, I hope, will be to everyone's interest and satisfaction — especially when it was stated that the County would bulldoze the dam before taking it over. I also say that we should let it be known that we will not pay County taxes if there is no water.

We are having cooperation with the Oregon Mt. group assisting in the water level control.

Last year we had a week of high water. I contacted Mr. Lord at Pine Lake. He cooperated to the best of his ability. The Stewarts Landing Dam had its gates wide open. Irving Pond was overflowing and God was dumping water by barrels, so low or high water may happen in the future. Constructive criticism is welcome but an act of God is uncontrollable. Bernard Caringe has worked hard with me on this Stewart Landing Dam problem.

A second subject to bring to your attention is the map of property and owners around the lake. This is as up to date as possible because property is changing hands constantly. Every paid-up member of the Association will receive his free copy of the map at the first meeting of the C.L.P.A. on July 8 at 8 P.M. at the Caroga Lake Fire House. Extra copies for the convenience of friends, delivery men, etc. may be obtained for the small sum of fifty cents. This money will be turned into the C.L.P.A. treasury. This map involves much information and required a great effort during a two year period.



Picture of Stewart Landing Dam at low water point — Spring 1972

YOUTH OF CANADA LAKE

A Softball Team has been formed; sponsored by Burton Yates and Son of Caroga Lake, New York. Members of the team from Canada Lake are: Garth Groshans, Jeff Groshans, Bill Knapp, Dan Wasson, Steven Sheedy. They will play 20 games at Mecos Softball Park this summer in the fast pitch league.

There will also be a Canada Lake Water Ski Team organized this summer by the youth on the lake.

To All Property Owners and Visitors to Canada Lakes:

Please refrain from throwing debris such as leaves, tin cans, etc. We all use the Lake, so let's try and keep it as clean as possible.

BE AN ACTIVE MEMBER

of Your

CANADA LAKES
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION



Help

MAKE IT HELP YOU!!

THE CANADA LAKES PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Why should you join our group?

Here are some good reasons!

1. We have an active pollution control program, working with the members of the State Health Office in Johnstown.
2. We work with the Sherriff's Office and Water Patrol Deputies to encourage safe, sensible water skiing and boating practices. And we encourage the help of every parent and family in this regard.
3. We work with the town board to obtain road signs, oiling and guarding of roads where generally desired, insect spraying, regular garbage removal.
4. We maintain Nick Stoner Island for picnics and play.
5. We conduct sailboat races for both young and older members.
6. We meet with the town board at least once a year to discuss mutual problems, and are in regular communication with the Town Supervisor.
7. We work with the State Conservation Department to stock the lake with fish.
8. We have an active program of support for Young People's activities, and have put on dances, a ski meet, beach picnics, etc.
9. We distribute warning notices with \$300 reward offered to discourage burglary of members' property.
10. We sponsor and put on the Fourth of July fireworks program.
11. We print and distribute "THE ECHO" to help members keep in touch with what other families are doing, and provide them with schedules, lists of officers, committees, and other matters of CLPA interest.
12. We put on two bridge-luncheons a year for the ladies.
13. We have put through a zoning ordinance in cooperation with the town board, and are working on this problem each year.
14. We have designed and are using a special pennant for boats.
15. We remember families in time of bereavement, where we are notified.
16. We work with the owners of the dam to maintain the lake level.
17. We have a mid-winter meeting of Association Officers to map program and agenda for the summer ahead.

WILL YOU JOIN US TODAY?

