

**BOAT SAFETY REMINDERS**

Be sure that you have a boat cushion for each person on board at all times.

Use running lights after sunset.

The speed limit within 100' of shore, decks, rafts, floats, or anchored boats is 5 m.p.h.

Beware of B.W.I. (Boating While Intoxicated)

Be on the look out for floating logs, boards, etc.

Waterskiing is prohibited from sunset to one hour after sunrise.

Remember to have an observer 10 years of age or older when touring a water skier.

**PROTECT YOURSELF AND OTHERS BY ABIDING BY BOAT SAFETY RULES.**

**PLEASE HAVE A SAFE SUMMER!**

BE AN ACTIVE MEMBER

*of Your*

CANADA LAKES  
PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

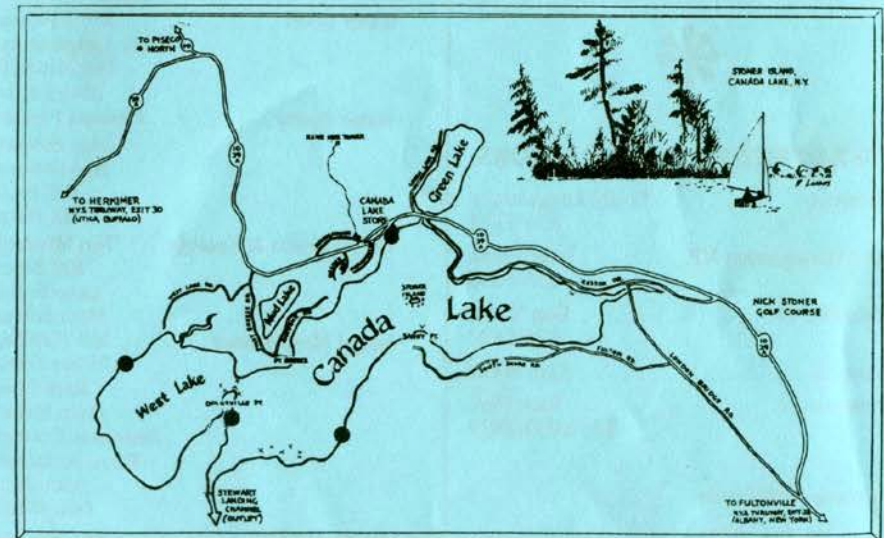


*Help*

MAKE IT HELP YOU!!



SUMMER 1987



x's on map indicate approximate location of rock hazards in lake.

Caution is advised when boating in the vicinity of any indicated hazard.

●'s on map indicate location of fire pumps.



## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Summer - 1987

#### JUNE

- 27 CLPA Director's Meeting 9:30 a.m.  
Langworthy's camp

#### JULY

- 4 Flare Lighting 9:30 p.m.  
Young People's Relay Check Store  
Bulletin Board for  
Date, place and time
- 11 CLPA Annual Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
Wheelerville School
- 15 Card Party & Luncheon 12 noon  
Nick Stoner Inn
- 18 Greenup Day All Day

#### AUGUST

- 1 CLPA Directors' Meeting 9:30 a.m.  
Location to be announced

#### SEPTEMBER

- 5 Flare Lighting (Saturday) 9:00 p.m.



## 1987 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

- President . . . . . Emily Langworthy  
835-2173
- Lake Management VP. . . . . Lane Franz  
835-6050
- Activities VP . . . . . Don White  
835-8430
- Secretary . . . . . Lois Miller
- Treasurer . . . . . Rick Fink  
835-6059/2479

#### Directors and Terms:

##### Terms Ending 1987:

- Howard Fiedler - 835-4351  
Bill Fielding - 835-6069  
Rick Fink - 835-6059/2479  
Lane Franz - 835-6050  
Brian McIntosh - 773-2737  
Tim Mitchell - 835-6694  
Alan Peck -

##### Terms Ending 1988:

- Bill Bates - 835-4170  
Jane Davis - 835-3707  
David A. Fisher, Jr. - 835-4404  
Lowell Halverson - 835-8565  
Parks Landis - 835-6054  
Bill Peck - 835-6879  
Pauline Ryan - 835-8254

##### Terms Ending 1989:

- David Hoffman - 835-6056  
Emily Langworthy - 835-2173  
Dorothea Loomis - 835-3886  
Lois Miller - -----  
Michael Porter - 835-8298  
Don White - 835-8430



## 1987 COMMITTEES

- Lake Management** . . . . . Lane Franz  
**Safety** . . . . . Brian McIntosh  
Paul Kukla  
Parks Landis  
Harry McIntosh
- Water Level** . . . . . Bill Fielding  
Emily Langworthy  
Tim Mitchell  
Bob Petrie
- Water Purity** . . . . . Howard Fiedler  
John Brower  
Bud Osborn  
Bill Peck  
Bill Place
- Environment & Ecology** . . . . . Tim Mitchell  
Bill Bates  
Lane Franz  
Mike Porter
- Island Maintenance** . . . . . Bill Fielding  
Parker Davis  
Rick Fink  
Dave Fisher  
Dorothea Loomis  
Brian McIntosh  
Alan Peck  
Don White
- Water Acidity** . . . . . Tim Mitchell  
Bill Fielding  
Rick Fink  
Parks Landis  
Emily Langworthy  
Harry McIntosh  
Bill Peck  
Don White

- Fishing** . . . . . Tim Mitchell  
Clint Bachman  
Jim Cannon  
Bill Fielding  
Parks Landis  
Mert Lesser  
Dorothea Loomis  
Alan Peck  
Mike Porter  
Dan Yuenger

#### Organization and Promotion

- Liason to Assn.**  
**Outside CLPA** . . . . . Emily Langworthy  
**Fire Dept. Coord.** . . . . . Bill Fielding  
**Fire Safety** . . . . . Bill Fielding
- Publicity** . . . . . Emily Langworthy  
Dave Fisher  
Mabel Kane

- Nominating** . . . . . Alan Peck  
Paul Franz  
Nancy Loomis  
Tim Mitchell  
Don White

- Legal** . . . . . David Jung  
Lowell Halverson  
Lydon Maider

- Consumer Information** . . . . . Lowell Halverson  
Jeremiah Wood

- Membership** . . . . . Doris McIntosh

- Activities Coordinator** . . . . . Don White  
**Lake Activities** . . . . . Jane Davis  
Dave Fisher  
Lane Franz  
Lowell Halverson  
Emily Langworthy  
Pauline Ryan

- Flares** . . . . . Rick Fink  
Brian McIntosh  
Diana Leaf  
Don White  
Sue White

- Echo** . . . . . Emily Langworthy

- Sailing** . . . . . Dave Fisher  
Lane Franz  
Dick Loomis  
Dorothea Loomis  
Courtney Young, Jr.

- Card Party** . . . . . Emily Langworthy  
Gretchen Fielding  
Lane Franz  
Sue Mitchell  
Dorothea Loomis  
Mary Peck
- Winter Emergency** . . . . . Bill Fielding  
Dorothea Loomis  
Brian McIntosh  
Harry McIntosh  
Tim Mitchell

- Consumer Information** . . . . . Lowell Halverson  
Jeremiah Wood

Please drive cautiously and slowly when driving on the roads around Canada Lake this summer.



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The rapid onset of summer has been heralded during recent warm weekends by the reappearance of sailors, wind-surfers, 'party barges', bikinis, and - of course - black flies.

Your Directors will be addressing themselves to the issues and activities of the coming summer at their meeting on Saturday, June 27th. We welcome input about lake activities and will entertain any requests for assistance in funding those which will benefit C.L.P.A. members. However, we need to receive formal requests prior to the June 27th meeting for the consideration and approval of the Directors and the membership. Keep an eye on the C.L.P.A. Bulletin Board at the Canada Lake Store for activities information throughout the summer.

Doris Schine Maxwell's family designated the C.L.P.A. as recipient of memorial contributions following her death. These funds are to be used for the preservation and conservation of the beauty and wildlife of the Canada Lakes. We welcome any suggestions for appropriate ways to do so.

Sue Mitchell and I will be teaching the Young Boaters Course again this summer for 10-16 year olds seeking their Boating Certificate. Check the CLPA Bulletin Board at the Store for details. Increased concerns have been expressed about boating on the lakes. I urge you all to show courtesy,

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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caution, and common sense in the use of all types of boats.

In the line of update-information, the Ph readings from samples taken last summer in Green and Canada Lakes were satisfactory. We will continue to monitor Ph levels.

The acquisition of Nick Stoner Island by the State of New York is progressing slowly but surely. Presently the Land Purchase Agreement is being reviewed by the Department of Law 'for their action and further processing'. Dan Yuenger, Clint Bachman, Jeff Muller, and Frank Lichtneger planted three 6' white pines on the Island in September to replace the dead pine and spruce they cut down during the winter of '86.

With Memorial Day Weekend early and Labor Day late this year, a long summer stretches ahead of us. I hope that it will be a happy and healthy one for each of you.

Emily-Ann Langworthy



## CANADA LAKE STORE NEWS

The winter months of 1986-87 kept the Fielding family busy by participating in boat shows at area Shopping Malls and by enjoying our favorite winter sports, particularly skiing, in between.

The marine business is thriving again this year. Therefore we are fortunate to have Howard Dutcher, Tom Elmendorf, Eric Fielding, Jack Holliday, Mike Mitchell and Tim Ryan helping Bill with this work and with camp maintenance.

It is very hard to realize that this will be our fifteenth summer operating the Canada Lake Store. It seems like just yesterday that we were marking and displaying our first grocery order. We certainly have enjoyed both working and living on Canada Lake and treasure the friends we have made here. Robin Burakiewicz, who works for us all year round, will be here this summer as well as Parker Davis, Jennifer Egan, Heather Fielding, Merryn Fielding, Cindy McLelland, Jonathan McLelland and Erin Mitchell to help us serve you.

On June 6th the post office will open and run until Friday, September 11th. Your annual support of this contract

station by renting mail boxes, mailing letters, and buying postage is appreciated by all who hope to keep the post office running each year.

We look forward to seeing you all as you return to the lakes and we wish each of you a terrific summer season.

Bill and Dorothy



## ECHOES

*From the Petrie Davis Family* who will be at the lake in June. Parker enjoyed his first year at the University of Pennsylvania. He will be working at the Canada Lake Store again, and Hilary and Tori will be available for odd jobs.

### News from the Lincolns:

Our son, James Pantke, and his wife, Tressa, had a baby girl, Alexandra, born August 8, 1986.

*The Halversons report* two big news items.

Liana will be a freshman at Wellesley College in the fall.

Lowell's book *Divorce in Washington, A Humane Guide*, is now out in New York State. Co-authored with New York lawyer, Greer Raggio, *Divorce in New York* offers a less stressful and damaging solution to ending marriage than courts and anger. It was serialized this winter in several upstate papers.

*The Morrison Family* has a new addition. Luanne and Jim had a baby girl, Alyssa, on February 10th, 1987.

### News from the Sasscers:

February fourth of this year marked the ending of an era for things at "Scott Lodge" on Stoney Point, when Madeline Rodgers Sasscer passed away.

Madge, as everyone knew her, was born in Derby, England, in 1906. She came to this country in 1920, and the family settled in Schenectady, where she came to know the Jessie Scott Family. They became dear life-long friends. Dr. Scott bought "Scott Lodge" in 1923, and Madge was a part of it from then on. She married Clarence Desales Sasscer in 1930 and they honeymooned at "Scott Lodge".

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## ECHOES

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By 1944, the Scotts had outlived their children. Since neither child had married, they were the last of their family and became all the more close with the Sasscer family, continuing to be 'de facto' wonderful grandparents to Larry, Scott and Nancy Sasscer. When the weight of their eighties made trips to the lake difficult, the Scotts passed the place on to Madge and Sass.

The story of Madge and Sass at Canada Lake is a love story in fifty chapters. It faded greatly with the death of Sass in 1984 and closed in February. We all miss our parents very much, but "Scott Lodge" remains as it has been, and will continue to bring joy to those that received so much love from Dr. and Mrs. Scott.

The place now belongs to Monica and Larry Sasscer, who will spend as much time as the business of life allows at the lake, and who expect to have many and frequent visitors in the form of their own 6 children, of siblings Scott and Nancy, and the combined 6 of their children as well.

*The Walter Kurgans* wrote to say that after 25 years coming to Canada Lake, they have sold their little Swiss Chalet and that they are sad to be leaving the area.

### A Note from the Carl Wurzbachers:

who returned from a 3 island tour of Hawaii to visit L.A. which granddaughter, Kristine and grandson, Nicholas, have decided to make their home. Kris is attending Cypress University and Nick will start there this fall. The Wurzbachers continued North to Hayward where brother-in-law, Bill Paracka, and his wife live. Bill is with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Inc.

### News from the Ireland Family:

Anne is graduating from Framingham State College with a B.S. in Communications. While in school she worked with several consulting firms and is planning to move to the West Coast for the next phase of her career.

Stuart has been working a variety of jobs in seeking out his career path. Stuart also attended Becker Junior College in the Recreation Management program.

Isabelle is now in charge of the Individual Client Program at Total Design, Fort Lauderdale, after 3½ years designing display

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units for condominium developments. Isabelle is getting married in July to Mr. Gary Minick, Manager of Custom Furniture design.

Elayne is completing her Nursing course at Santa Monica College and will be taking her RN State Boards in August.

Dick and Odette are planning for retirement. Dick will be leaving the Navy Research Facility in Natick and embarking on his new endeavor as a design consultant. He and Odette also are planning a period of travel.

*John and Jane Robinson* have purchased the Salton camp on South Shore Canada Lake next door to the Dennys. The Robinsons have six children between the ages of 5 and 18 and live in Menands. Although they are new owners at the Lake, they are no strangers to the area. John has been visiting his uncle, Bud Osborn, since John was a little boy, and they have been frequent visitors to Bud's camp since moving to Menands 4½ years ago.



## FIRE TIPS

Have at least one fire extinguisher per building.

Have a hose, with nozzle, hooked up to an outside faucet.

Know where the nearest fire pump (red box) is located. (Sonnenburg's on West Lake, Warren Dennie's on S. Shore, Bob Petrie's on Dolgeville Point, and in Bill Fielding's work boat.)

Know how to operate these pumps or ask any Director for instructions.

## TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

**Caroga Chapel**  
Starting July 5 thru Labor Day -  
Sing-along at ..... 10:45 A.M.  
Services ..... 11:00 A.M.

**St. Barbara's Chapel**  
June: Saturdays only ..... 5:30 P.M.  
July - Labor Day:  
Saturday Mass ..... 5:30 P.M.  
Sunday Mass ..... 9:00 A.M.  
10:30 A.M.

After Labor Day - same as June thru Sept. 7.



## GREEN UP DAY

This year Green-Up Day will be an activity for people to focus on their own areas and put what is gathered with their own garbage for regular collection. There will be no Green-up Day pickup and household items and debris should not be left for collection then or at any other time.



## GARBAGE COLLECTION

is made on Monday on all public roads throughout the year and in addition on Fridays during the months of July-September. Garbage to be collected includes all table scraps and refuse and the cans and containers in which they came; it does not include trash, junk or loose garbage. Bag your garbage and put it in a well-secured can or suspend it out of reach of animals.

Dump permits now are required. They are obtainable from the Town Clerk for \$1 for cars and \$20.00 for pick-up trucks. Check the enclosure that came with your tax bill for dump hours.



## CHANNEL DAYS

Cold Spring! Been a popular place for picnics, campin' out, a cold refreshing drink, ever since Nick Stoner and his pals roamed these parts. Suppose he set around camp fires either alone or with his friends a talkin' and watchin' the moon a shimmering on the water just about like we be doin' now. Course there's been changes. First off - can you imagine these grounds all littered up with trash like they be now? There was a time when folks took with them what they brought.

I lived in Dolgeville, which is about 10 miles from Stewarts Landing where this channel ends, and you might say my channel days began.

On the way to the landin', which is what we called it, we used to go by a house where a lady who smoked a pipe lived. When we neared the house my father would slow the horse from a trot to a walk so I could

see the lady settin' on her porch smokin' a pipe. Some times he would stop to visit, but for her, visitin' didn't interfere with her puffin'.

Guess my first trip up the channel was by steamer to the Fulton House. Settin' near the boiler in that steamer was an experience for me and I musta gone by this spot with out even knowin' it.

Then when I got a little older our family used to come up to go fishin'. Mr. Sabin (Walter) was runnin' the mill then, and he and Mrs. Sabin lived in the house across the road from the present dam. There was a cordury road from their house up past the mill to the landin' where folks boarded the steamer. About half way between wes the old dam. We had to carry our lunch, fishing tackle, blankets, etc. so I was always glad to see that we were half way to the boat. Somehow I always dreaded that walk, from Sabins to the landin'.

My mother loved to fish, and we had a favorite spot just afore Long Level where there was a shade tree growin' over the water and we anchored there. They wuz happy days for all of us and how them fish bit. Jack perch? I can see my mother now. She always wore a big straw hat and there wuz times when I thought it would blow right off her head from laughin' and pullin' in them jack perch. Even the perch and pumpkin seeds, they were mostly all pretty good size, and my father kept busy baitin' the hook and taking off the fish.

Mebbe baitin' the hook, taking off the fish, and rowin' got to be too much - any way the rowin' days came to an end, with my father buying a motor boat. He got one of them with the motor in the middle of the boat and you cranked it by turning the fly wheel. The steerin' wheel was also in the middle, guest that was so to be near the motor in case it acted up. Those motors was sure cantankerous things. After we got the boat loaded mother and I would walk out of hearin' distance while my father cranked and talked to that motor. He never said so, but I wondered afterward if he ever thought which was worse, crankin' or rowin'. Jim Homrighaus worked as a mechanic for Smith Brothers garage and I think he spent as much time tinkerin' with that motor as we did a usin' it. Across from the boat landin' was a camp owned by Frank Tyoe's brother and down a bit from that was a boat house

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where we kept the boat. The boat house is long gone, but the last I knew the camp was still standin'. After my father got the motor goin' and out of the boat house we rode up the channel to the big lake (which was what we called the lake then), a visit to the store then headed back. We always stopped at Cold Spring and had our lunch, which, to me, seemed like the best part of the day. Oh sure, we stopped at our fishin' ground and got enough fish for the next day's meal. Was the flies as bad then as they be now? I'll tell ya - startin' out with out fly dope was like startin' out for a day of misery. Mebbe they was smaller, but they hed lots of power and push.

But boating days was comin' to an end. One day Walt told us that the following spring the power company was goin' to start buildin' the dam and with all that goin' on my father decided we would stay home. That fall he sold the boat.

The power company owned all the shore land from Lily Lake to the Sprite power station, and when they put the dam up no camps could be built but folks could leave boats tied by the dam. There was 5 camps up a ways which had been there for years. Squatters rights, I guess they called it. They stayed.

After the dam got built one of the executives, Arthur Brocket by name, decided he wanted a camp along the channel, and he got permission to build. He hed a brother in Little Falls, Dr. Brocket, who was a veterinarian. One day while "calling" on one of our sick horses, got to visitin' with my father. One thing led to another 'til they got to talkin' about a camp in the channel, and wondered if my father would be interested.

Doc knew Fred Smith who once worked in the saw mill and would be interested, so the deal was set up. Arthur would get the land and pay the taxes, Fred would build the camp, my father would furnish the material, and I don't recall what "Doc's" part would be, mebbe he was the wheeler dealer. Then they portioned who was to get to use the camp and when. For his part, Fred said the only time he would be interested was huntin' durin' huntin' season. My father took August, and the odd months. I don't recall how that was set up - but everyone was satisfied with the deal, and without to get

complicated, things written down, they shook hands and closed the deal. The camp was set up in what appeared to be good huntin' territory. In case a man got hungry afore breakfast there was a deer waterin' place down in front. Guess that occurs to me for I wasn't much on carryin' a gun and traipsin' all day to catch a deer. We didn't use the camp a great deal, but when we did always had a good time, and lots of memories of those days. Somehow down through the years it got to be known as Brocket's camp which didn't matter none.

The one nice thing was the Sabins continued to make their home by the dam and Walt was hired as caretaker. Quite a few folks was tyin' their boats there and for a small fee Walt would keep his eye out for them. Walt never went to town, and money wasn't a great deal of interest to him, but a little "Old Granddad" would really warm the cockles of his heart. There was two sheds where they used to keep machinery parts, etc. for the sawmill, and he used to let folks store motors, etc. there.

The years go by and times change. Hadn't been down to the channel in years, then one day heard Brocket's camp had burned to the ground. My son put his boat in the lake and took me down the channel. Looked pretty bare and lonesome when we turned the bend and there was no sight of the camp to greet us. We landed along the shore line and I got out to look around. Underbrush had covered the path up to the old spring, and there warn't much to see where the old camp was except ashes, but there was a lot of memories in those ashes. Lois and I spent a few days of our honeymoon there, then there were the family outings, and the day I got lost walkin' frum the landin' to the camp. Thet was the same day Will Rogers and Wiley Post got killed. We left and started back up the channel, past the spot where I used to go fishing with my mother and father. Memories! Memories!

The channel is gettin' crowded now. The Oregon Mountain Corporation which bought the water rights from the power company, includin' the dam, put in a road from the landin' to Lily Lake and sold buildin' lots along the shore line. As my son said, "been some changes since you were a boy, hasn't there dad?" We didn't stop at Cold Spring, but talked about the camp out our family had there. The camp out you might say that came from his earnings. When he was a

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young feller he got a paper route and picked up a few odd jobs. He said he was goin' to save his money, buy a tent and take all of us out campin' on Cold Spring, on account he had heard so much about it. The day came when he bought the tent and we pitched it right here on Cold Spring. We sure had a great time, though the next mornin' our daughter allowed as how sleepin' in her bed at home was a little more comfortable! We got the fire goin', and seems like I can smell them eggs and that bacon a fryin' yet.

Gettin' late! You folks best turn in now, and mebbe some time you'll be a settin' here just like we be now and tellin' the young folks about your campin' here and your Channel Days.

Edgar E. Moore



## A TRIBUTE TO BARNEY FOWLER

When we were kids growing up on Forest Street in Gloversville, I can remember fondly sneaking down to the Fowlers to borrow a book from their extensive library and sitting on their stoop reading to my heart's content. I was sure that Barney would be famous some day and he didn't disappoint me.

We lost a good friend in Barney's passing. He was a true champion of the preservation of the Adirondacks as reflected in the three volumes he wrote entitled "Adirondack Album" and also in his many articles in the *Albany Times Union* and in his stand on environmental issues concerning the Adirondacks.

We were honored by Barney's visit to the Caroga Historical Museum on July 12, 1986 when he was the featured speaker at the dedication ceremony of the Exhibit Building. At that time he explained the importance of establishing and maintaining small Museums such as ours and their place in the historical heritage of New York State.

We appreciate the legacy Barney left behind and we should all continue to encourage young people to follow the example he set in speaking out on environmental issues and how it affects our present and future.

Mary Tasheff

## CAROGA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION & MUSEUM

### "The Homestead"

The dream of the Caroga Historical Association and Museum to have a Museum depicting the rich and varied history of the Town on Caroga is becoming a reality. Many dedicated volunteers and the financial support of generous donors is making this possible.

We now have what is referred to as an Outdoor Museum Complex including the turn-of-the-century Farmhouse, Cobbler's Shop, General Store and our latest addition an Exhibit Building which was formerly an area pegged barn. All these buildings have exhibits interpreting home life, industry and resort life in Caroga during the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Many interesting events are planned for the summer and are listed in the Summer Schedule shown herein.

We are looking forward to Barbara McMartin's displays in the Exhibit Building depicting resort life in the early years at the Lakes including summer homes and hotels. Also, in mid August an exhibit of vintage farm implements will be in place. Barbara invites visitors to stop by and observe the setting up of the exhibits.

President Emma B. Krause would like to see new volunteers involved with the operation of the Museum and is appealing for area artifacts, either on a loan or permanent arrangement to enhance our collections. Either Curator Mrs. Susan F. Watkins or her Assistant Mrs. Inger McDaniel can be contacted for contributions to our collections.

Visit "The Homestead" this summer, participate in our special events and fund raisers and help us fulfill our motto: "Promote Caroga's Future by Taking a Step Into the Past."



## CAROGA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION & MUSEUM

### Summer 1987 Museum Schedule

#### "The Homestead"

- June 30 Formal Opening of Museum
- June 30 – Exhibit on "Early Years at The Lakes"
- July 26
- August 15 Craft Fair and Music Fest
- August 18 – Exhibit of "Vintage Farm Equipment"
- Sept. 12

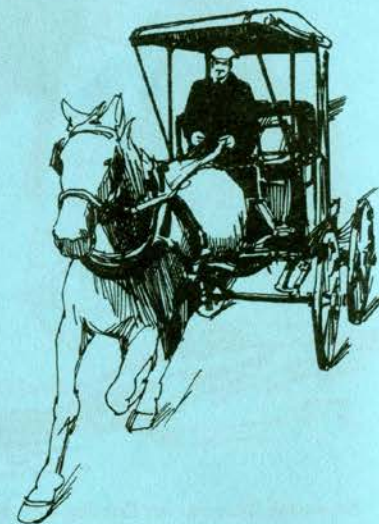
#### FUND RAISING EVENTS

- June 13 Annual Chicken & Biscuit Dinner, Wheelerville School
- Saturday
- August 13 Luncheon Card Party, Thursday Nick Stoner Inn
- August 15 Bake Sale at "The Homestead"

Monthly meetings – June 25, July 23, Aug. 20 and Sept. 24 (Thursdays)

Story Telling Hour – Caroga Tales – Short and Tall  
July 9, July 16, July 30,  
Aug. 6, Aug. 13 & Aug. 27  
(Thursdays)

MUSEUM HOURS: 1 PM - 5 PM  
Tuesday – Sunday



#### IN MEMORIAM

During the past year we learned with deep sorrow of the deaths of:

Doris Bachelder  
Elizabeth Landis  
Doris Schine Maxwell  
Florence Riley  
Robert Roda  
Madeline Rogers Sasscer  
John Stanyon

