

### 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.

The speed limit during the period from a half hour after sunset to a half-hour before sunrise is 15 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!

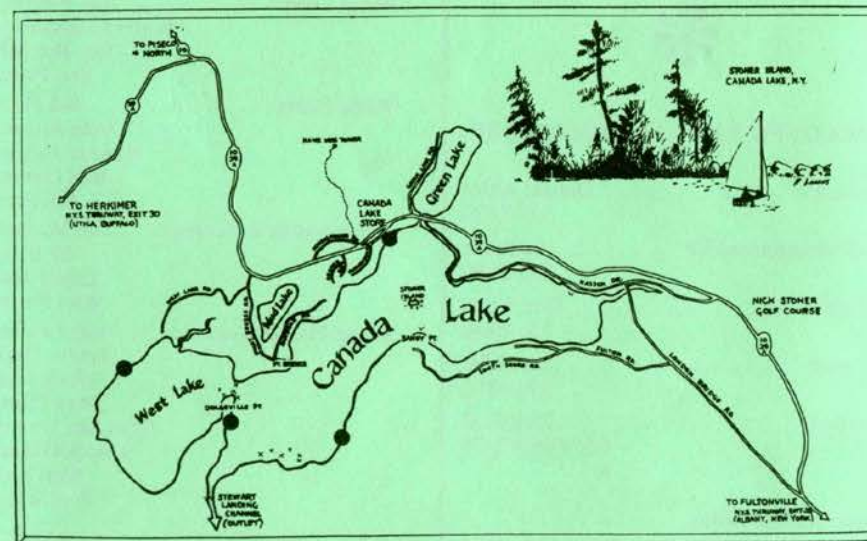
BE AN ACTIVE MEMBER  
*of Your*  
 CANADA LAKES  
 PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

*Help*

MAKE IT HELP YOU!!



SUMMER 1988



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 - 1988

### JUNE

25 CLPA Director's Meeting 9:30 a.m.  
White's Camp

### JULY

2 Flare Lighting (Saturday) 9:30 p.m.  
Young People's Relay Check store  
bulletin board for  
date, place and time  
9 CLPA Annual Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
Wheelerville School  
13 Luncheon and Card Party 12 noon  
Nick Stoner Inn  
16 Greenup Day All day

### AUGUST

6 CLPA Director's Meeting 9:30 a.m.  
Location to be announced

### SEPTEMBER

2 Flare Lighting (Saturday) 9:00 p.m.



## 1988 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

President . . . . . Donald White  
835-8430  
Lake Management VP. . . . . Lane Franz  
835-6050  
Activities VP . . . . . Don White  
835-8430  
Secretary . . . . . Lois Miller  
835-6703  
Treasurer . . . . . Rick Fink  
835-6059/2479

### Directors and Terms:

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 - 835-6703  
Michael Porter - 835-8298  
Donald White - 835-8430

Terms Ending 1990:

Bill Fielding - 835-6069  
Rick Fink - 835-6059/2479  
Lane Franz - 835-6050  
Brian McIntosh - 773-2737  
Tim Mitchell - 835-6694  
Alan Peck - -----  
Bill Place - 835-4453



## 1988 COMMITTEES

**Lake Management** . . . . . Lane Franz  
**Safety** . . . . . Brian McIntosh  
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Parks Landis  
Emily Langworthy  
Harry McIntosh  
**Water Level** . . . . . Bill Fielding  
Emily Langworthy  
Tim Mitchell  
Bob Petrie  
**Water Purity** . . . . . Bill Place  
John Brower  
Howard Fiedler  
Bud Osborn  
Bill Peck  
**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  
Dorothea Loomis  
Alan Peck  
Mike Porter  
Dan Yuenger

## Organization and Promotion

**Liaison to Assn.**  
**Outside CLPA** . . . . . Emily Langworthy  
**Fire Dept. Coord.** . . . . . Bill Fielding  
**Fire Safety** . . . . . Bill Fielding  
Rick Fink  
Paul Franz  
Emily Langworthy  
Tim Mitchell  
Alan Peck  
Don White  
**Publicity** . . . . . Emily Langworthy  
Allen Farber  
Dave Fisher  
Dorothea Loomis  
**Nominating** . . . . . Alan Peck  
Paul Franz  
Emily Langworthy  
Nancy Loomis  
Tim Mitchell  
**Legal** . . . . . David Jung  
Lowell Halverson  
Lydon Maider  
**Membership** . . . . . Doris McIntosh  
**Activities Coordinator** . . . . . Jane Davis  
**Lake Activities** . . . . . Jane Davis  
Rick Fink  
Dave Fisher  
Lane Franz  
Lowell Halverson  
Emily Langworthy  
Michael Porter  
Pauline Ryan  
**Flares** . . . . . Rick Fink  
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  
Lane Franz  
Sue Mitchell  
Dorothea Loomis  
Mary Peck  
Pauline Ryan  
Nancy White  
**Winter Emergency** . . . . . Bill Fielding  
Dorothea Loomis  
Brian McIntosh  
Harry McIntosh  
Tim Mitchell  
Alan Peck

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



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As the warm weather begins, our thoughts turn to summer at Canada Lake.

During the 1987 Summer Season your Directors continued to monitor water Ph levels aided by buying a water sampling device allowing for samples at various depths. The Ph levels are being watched closely and I am happy to report an improvement in Ph levels in Canada Lake as well as other Adirondack Lakes.

New storage houses were built for the fire pumps. Please note the location of these pumps on the map (see cover of the Echo). I strongly urge all our membership to become familiar with the operation of the pumps since a fast response can make the difference between saving a camp or total loss.

New Neighborhood Watch signs will be mounted along the roads bordering Canada Lake. However, signs alone are not enough to prevent problems. Please call the Sheriff's Department directly if any dangerous or suspicious acts are observed. Together, our membership can continue to keep Canada Lake a safe place for all to enjoy.

The 1988 calendar of events promises a full, varied schedule for all with updates posted on the bulletin board at The Store. The Directors of the C.L.P.A. will continue their active roles in encouraging activities.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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promoting safety, monitoring the environment and addressing the needs of the lake community. We welcome any suggestions and need volunteers willing to help us in carrying out our duties.

Have a happy and safe summer.

*Don White*

SHERIFF DEPARTMENT  
PHONE NUMBER  
762-3151

## CANADA LAKE STORE & MARINE NEWS

Winter did not want to let up its icy grip on us this year, but finally in May, Spring seems to be upon us and summer is not far behind. Now the mountains have taken on another color of pale green as the leaves come out. The loons are back entertaining us with their calling and diving, and of course, a sure sign of Spring, the swarming of black flies has begun.

In the midst of this tranquility, by contrast, we are bustling around the store and marina preparing for summer. Bill is very pleased to have Howard Dutcher, Tom Elmendorf, Mike Mitchell assisting him in the marine business and camp maintenance.

A larger variety of marine products have been added to the display area of the store. To add to our selection of Canada Lake stationery, Bev Hoffman has had her woodcuts of loons printed into note cards which will be available in the gift shop. The store will be staffed by Robin Burakiewicz, Hilary Davis, Jennifer Egan, Heather Fielding, Merryn Fielding, Cindy McLelland, Jonathan McLelland and Erin Mitchell: a very hard working crew.

For your postal business we will operate the Post Office again from June 4th to September 9th.

Again, we sincerely appreciate all of the support and encouragement you have given us each year. We look forward to greeting each of you again and wish everyone a very delightful summer season at the Canada Lakes.

*Dorothy and Bill*

## ECHOES

### *The Freeman's Canada Lake news:*

Work parties from our family will appear at the Lake in late April [sic]. Jon finished Penn Med in May and is staying on as a surgery resident. Anne continues as an Associate with APM, a Manhattan-based hospital consulting firm. Greg graduates from Yale and will probably apprentice to a high-tech firm for a couple of years before continuing his education.

*The Muellers report* that Ernie (Dr. Ernest) will be retiring 6/30/88 from the Oak Park School District in Illinois where he has been the Superintendent. They are looking forward to dividing their time between Canada Lake and Charlottesville, Va. where they have just purchased a home.

Daughter Cheryl and husband Mike have just blessed Ernie and Marty with their first grandchild, Samantha Whitney Jones. She was born March 23rd and is named after her great, great grandmother. They live in Chalfont, Pa. but spend a lot of time at Canada Lake where they are co-owners with Jon and Patti Mueller, of "Twill-Do" Cottage on the South Shore.

Jon and his wife Patti have moved to the Washington, D.C. area from Richmond, Va. Jon has taken a position as an attorney with the Dept. of Justice. They were married a year ago December in Managua, Nicaragua. They try to get up to Canada Lake as much as possible as they both love the Adirondacks and Windsurfing.

*The Halverson's* big news is that son Ward will be a freshman at Hamilton College in the fall, and daughter Liana will continue at Wellesley College.

*From Barbara and Doug Leaf:* We're looking forward to enjoying our 19th summer at Canada Lake — and our 8th summer on the North Shore! Our big news this year is the engagement of Diana to Bruce Kessler. We are all caught up in the excitement of making plans for their wedding September 24. We're hopeful that Cindy, Mark and children can "come home" to the Lake from Illinois for a summer visit. Can't wait to see you all soon again!

This will be the 69th year at Canada Lake for the *Rohrs-Healey family*.

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### *Dot Yuenger's Grandchildren news:*

Kristen Yuenger was initiated into the National Honor Society at Johnstown H.S.; Bill Michaels received a Hotel Management scholarship at R.I.T., where he will be a senior next year. Francine Michaels joined her parents for a ski week in Klosters, Switzerland, Feb. 5 — 12. Luke Yuenger caught a mess of brown trout opening day, April 1, in the East Canada Creek.

After a rather cold and blah winter, *The Carpenters* are looking to the warmer weather and to lovely Canada Lake and the many projects they are planning for the summer. A busy Spring, so far, with birthday, confirmation and anniversary parties, etc. Ralph and Elsie will be attending her "55" class reunion at Cornell U. in June. Granddaughter Ruth will be graduating from Siena College in May and is looking forward to finding work in the Capital District. Grandson Bob is graduating from Dutchess Community College of Nursing and taking a position at Westchester Medical. Daughter Cynthia resigned her position at Castle Point VA Hospital and is now head radiological technician with Health Shield in New Windsor. Grandson Matthew is active in his baseball club. We're all looking forward to vacation and wish all a most pleasant summer season at the Lake.

P.S. Anyone interested in playing Mah Jongg? If so, call Elsie at 835-2264. Just for fun — no betting!

*For the Petrie-Davis family,* Jane reports "Parker has finished his sophomore year at the University of Pennsylvania and is now a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He's going to work on Martha's Vineyard for the summer.

Hilary will be working in the Canada Lake Store and is so happy to be able to spend the whole summer at the Lake.

Tori and grandma Milly will also be spending the entire summer at the camp.

I've been busy singing at weddings, church solo work and am now in the midst of rehearsal for a Cole Porter review.

It's been a century turning point for Tony. We celebrate in May with a big surprise party. We both hope to spend long weekends at Canada Lakes."

### *Kane Family News:*

On Labor Day, Barbara and Bill Russell were married in Weston, Mass. Bill has been

a frequent and enthusiastic visitor to Canada Lake. He is Professor of Pediatric Endocrinology at Harvard Medical and has his lab and clinic at Mass General in Boston. Barbara is continuing her work as Editor at Digital Computer. They live in Concord.

Mike and Nancy and family made it to the Lake for our October snowstorm, ending their hopes for some year-end Windsurfing and giving them a hazardous day-long drive back to Boston. Nancy is teaching this year at Harvard School of Public Health and Mike continues as Vice President in the energy division of First National Bank of Boston.

Bill spent his Fall vacation here at the Lake. He, too, lives near Boston and is manager for Murray's a large business in Nuston Centre.

Mabel spent the three winter months again in New Zealand with two friends, touring, exploring and visiting relations in that beautiful country. We had a happy reunion with Doris and Harry McIntosh in Akaroa on the Banks Peninsula. A long way to go to visit with Canada Lake neighbors!

### *From Arden Zipp's Daughter:*

The "Echo" news notes were always written by our Dad, Arden Zipp and usually with some joyful news about his kids. However this time the note is written about him.

"Zippy" as many have called him, passed away December 30th after a short illness. Arden's love for Canada Lake was expressed many times over in the past 30 years he had a camp there, as he held positions in many capacities of the CLPA, including president in the years 1970 and '71.

Although there are many ways by which he will be remembered, perhaps the most notable would be as the leader of the annual boat parade — piloting the slow moving cabin cruiser decorated with colored pennants, topped with the black bear and beckoning others to join in with a blast on his ooga horn.

The "activity" around the Zipp camp will continue as Charlie and Andrea (Zipp) Shaver and their three children will be enjoying the Lake.

### *News from the Irelands:*

Odette and Dick will spend July at camp; a family reunion will be held. Isabelle was married to Gary Minick in July of '87 and is working as an interior designer

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in Ft. Lauderdale; they will celebrate their first anniversary at camp. Anne graduated cum laude from Framingham State last June and is now an account executive with KTYD in Santa Barbara. Elayne is now an RN practicing at Santa Monica Hospital. Stuart is still pursuing Independent Studies.

Dick is retired and is now consulting and involved in some new projects. Dick is also recovering from a major operation and expects to be fully recovered by July. Odette is enjoying good health and looking forward to taking time off for travel.

The Stokes family from Forest Hills will be staying at camp during August.

**Gramps Camp** on Canada Lake Inlet on Kasson Drive, has been left by the late Mrs. Robert Dennie to her daughter and son-in-law, Audrey and Tom Fischer. They, with their children, Robert and Cincera Fischer and Richard and Dana Fischer, and grandsons Mitchell (6) and Michael (4) will be using the camp.

Son Richard Fischer married Dana Giglio August 23, 1987. Richard is an Electrical Engineer for Kodak and Dana teaches 3rd grade in Rochester, New York.

**Jane and John Robinson** purchased a camp on the South Shore of Canada Lake from Bruce Salton in the fall of 1986, and sent the following information for the 1987 Echo. Your editor apologizes for its omission in 1987 and includes it now as it was written in April 1987.

"We have six children: John Paul, 18; Claire, 16; David, 12; Leanne, 10; Gregory, 7; and Peter 5.

I work for Norstar Bancorp in Albany and we live outside Albany in the Village of Menands.

Although we are new owners at the Lake, we are no strangers to the area. My uncle Bud Osborn, has had us to his camp since I was a little boy and we have been particularly frequent visitors since we moved to Menands 4½ years ago. The Lake holds a very special place in our hearts and we expect to spend many happy days there in the years to come."



## 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.

**Fire Department phone number: 762-4501 or dial OPERATOR and ask for "Enterprise Fire"**

## TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

<b>Caroga Chapel</b>	
Starting July 5 thru Labor Day -	
Sing-along at .....	10:45 A.M.
Services .....	11:00 A.M.
<b>St. Barbara's Chapel</b>	
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. 4.	



## CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB NEWS - 1987

### 4th of July Races

Don White outsailed Minott Osborn in the Sunfish class with Rett Boswell, Dick Lefebvre, and Allen Fiedler tied for third. Dick Loomis slipped by Geoff Gifford (¼ point!) in Super Sunfish. Paul Franz edged out his better half - Lane - for 3rd place.

### Annual Relay Race

Five teams fought high winds, big waves and each other for the annual trophy. Dick Lefebvre of the Mike-A-Thons outsailed the competition to put his team in 1st after the sailing leg. But "Adirondack Animal" Vic Sammons bucked the waves to win the swimming leg with "Old-Timer" Nancy Long

2nd. Then Terry and Paul Lozier used mind and muscle - keeping their canoe close to shore out of the waves - to help the "Old-Timers" to a dead heat with Darren Loucks and Lauren Sammons of the "Mike-A-Thons." The longest legged "Old-Timer" Dave Fisher, out legged mini-runner Missy Mackey to the finish.

The official results: 1st - "Old-Timers" Allen Farber (sail), Nancy Long (swim), Terry & Paul Lozier (canoe) and Dave Fisher (run) - 34 minutes, 50 seconds. 2nd - "Adirondack Animals" - Dorothea Loomis (sail), Vic Sammons (swim), Lauren Sammons & Darren Loucks (canoe) and Missy Mackey (run) - 37.45.

3rd - "Canada Lake Store" - Parker Davis (sail), Jonathan McLellan (swim & run), Dorothy Fielding & Tim Mitchell (canoe) - 38.38

4th - "Mike-A-Thons" - Dick Lefebvre (sail), Meg Atkinson (swim), Nancy Porter & Joe Atkinson (canoe) and Mike Porter (run) - 42.21

5th - "Lake-Busters" - Dave Cannon (sail), Betsy Sentnor (swim & Canoe), Mike Cannon (Canoe) and Chip Magee (run) - Disqualified due to sailboat breakdown.

### CLSC Regatta

Four Super Sunfish sailors sloshed thru the rain for the gold. After six races, Jim Crink led Geoff Gifford, Dick Loomis and Paul Franz in the final results.

### July Results

Rett Boswell led the Sunfish "A" fleet with .906 points. 2nd - Dick Lefebvre 3.286.

Walter Young took Sunfish "B" Division honors with 2.969 points. 2nd - Lois Miller 3.594, 3rd - Alan Peck 4.375, 4th - Court Young, Sr. 4.969, 5th - Emily Langworthy 6.571.

Court Young, Jr. won every race he entered in Super Sunfish "A" Division - .75 points. 2nd - Paul Franz 2.063, 3rd - Dick Loomis 2.075, Geoff Clifford 2.325.

Dave Fisher won Sunfish "B" Division with 4.5 points and Dorothea Loomis was 2nd with 5.222.

### August Results

Superb sailing by Rett Boswell won the Sunfish "A" Division with 1.125 points. 2nd - Nancy Young 1.5, 3rd - Allen Farber 3.719, 4th - Dick Lefebvre - 3.75, 5th - Walter Young 3.969.

Alan Peck's consistent sailing took top honors in Sunfish "B" Division with 3.1

points. 2nd - Lois Miller 4.3, 3rd - Emily Langworthy 6.429.

Court Young, Jr. took the Super Sunfish "A" Division trophy with .625 points. 2nd - Paul Franz 1.5, 3rd - Dick Loomis 2.35, 4th - Geoff Clifford 2.475.

Super Sunfish "B" Division was won by Dave Fisher with 3.75 points. 2nd - Dorothea Loomis 4.714.

### CLSC - 1987 - Believe it or Not!!

"Bachy makes great linguine with clam sauce."

"Lois Miller protests anything that moves."

"Paul Franz throws temper tantrum during regatta."

"Allen Farber shows up for a race."  
"Brian Franz capsizes 17 times August 8."

"Geoff Clifford writes an accurate statement in TELLTALE."

"Katie Fisher forgets starting count."  
"Lane Franz works on weekends."

"Al White admits reading TELLTALE."  
"Two boats show up for Marathon Race."

"Nancy Young has hat trick on August 29."

"Geoff Clifford sails with radical 10 inch mast."

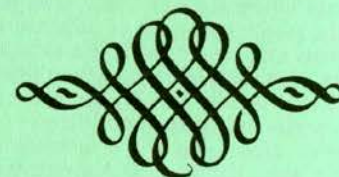
"Alan Peck smokes pipe underwater."  
"Franzport builds new facilities for CLSC."

"Dick Loomis resigns as CLSC commodore."  
"Dave Fisher accepts as CLSC commodore."

Please welcome and support Dave Fisher as our new CLSC commodore. The way you can give us the most appreciated support of all, is to come out and sail with us.

See you at the starting line.

**Dick Loomis**  
Past-President CLSC





## 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.



## BIOLOGIST CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF LOON

By MARY CLYNE

*Published in the Utica Observer-Dispatch  
April 17, 1988*

That species of birdsong that might be called a loon tune is not a merry melody, not like the lark's, nor the bunting's, nor even the robin's that primes the spring rains with liquid notes from the ruined majesty of the dead elm in the lower pasture.

The loon's voices sing of other things, of wildness and freedom, of far places away off in the blue-white distance, where pines and hemlocks serrate the skyline above cold, pure ponds and secret grassy places.

Even those who don't understand the loon's songs comprehend his message, and he has come to be symbolic of the vanish-

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ing past — the parts that are lost before we have realized how great the loss will be.

It may even be a cry of farewell, called back over his shoulder as he is propelled into a future foreshortened, perhaps, by forces much greater than the forces strong enough to overcome the destiny that was inscribed in this species 60 million years ago.

Loon boosters hear his call with mixed fear and hope . . . fear that it will one day be a diminishing echo reverberating away to silence, hope that new interest in this old species will save it from that fate.

One of the loon's greatest champions is biology professor Dr. Judith McIntyre of Utica College, author of many publications on this strange and fascinating bird, dedicated scholar and keen observer of its elusive ways, internationally recognized as an authority on the common loon, as this uncommon bird is known.

She has written and produced a 16-minute documentary slide and tape show on the life of a loon from egg to adult designed for the mid-elementary grades. But she has presented the show, called "Hello, I'm a Loon" to enthusiastic adult groups as well who, no less than children find themselves captivated by this bird whose dramatic plumage seems to spell out "survivor" in some uncracked code of black and white dots and dashes.

McIntyre's study of loons is aimed at an understanding that will bring this exotic bird back from a vanishing point in the distance. The loon does not threaten to disappear altogether immediately, but is at risk from the known dangers of relentless human encroachment on its habitat and from mysterious forces as well that are working silently and secretly to endanger the species.

She has traveled several times to Florida to study the distress loons suffer on their wintering grounds off the Gulf coast — one of the gathering spots where adult loons await the return of the northern spring.

They are subject to toxins in the environment, she said, especially mercury, which causes them to sicken and die, and thousands have been found floating dead, mysteriously emaciated.

Closer to home, acid rain is a contributor to the loon's decline. Acidified lakes cannot support aquatic life, including the fish that are the diet of the loons, and the haunting calls that echoed from many northern lakes are now silent. McIntyre

estimates that there are only 500 adult loons in this state, and 35 percent fewer lakes have loons than had them 40 to 50 years ago.

Loons also are in danger on bodies of water regulated for flood-control or power generation, she said. Because they cannot maneuver on land, loons build their nests at water's edge. If the water level fluctuates as floodgates are raised or lowered, their nests are either drowned or left high and dry and inaccessible. In either case, although the adults may be safe, the eggs are lost.

Since loons don't reproduce at a great rate — laying only two eggs per nest — and since it requires a whole summer to see to the raising of a pair of chicks — a season too short usually to permit a replacement brood if the first is lost — sites that might otherwise still be safe and wholesome nesting grounds are not producing new loons.

Another hazard is, of course, the presence of man. Loons need space and waterline nest sites. Urban man needs those things too, and comes whooping into the wilderness to claim the area, removing those places from the available nesting sites. Even if a pair of loons are willing to coexist and can establish a nest, they may leave the incubating eggs if disturbed too often by the curious, the careless or the noisy.

Loon lore is full of fascinating facts and interesting if unproven suppositions. And a lot about them simply isn't known, McIntyre said.

They fly 75 mph, maybe more; a loon needs a quarter-mile runway of open water to become airborne and loons can't get around on land at all, having legs too far to the rear of their heavy bodies to permit them to walk. But what the loon lacks on land and aloft it makes up for in the water.

Loons can dive deeply — some students of the loon speculate that this bird can descend to depths of 200 feet, and remain underwater for up to three minutes.

Loons have several calls, wails, tremolos, yodels and hoots. The yodel of each male is unique, and loon students identify individuals by their yodels, a useful technique since few have been banded.

Loons summer in the north and journey south east or west to winter in open water, mainly oceans. In spring the adults return, to the same area, probably, and repeat their cycle. Loons may live 25 to 30 years, McIntyre said, and probably mate for life. Perhaps a reason these relationships endure is

that couples don't spend the winters together.

They are beginning to benefit from a growing public awareness of their plight. "Loons are doing pretty well in New York state," she said; "in fact, all over the northeastern part of the country there has been improvement over the last few years.

"There's a lot more caring and concern in individual cases — families who put off opening lakeside vacation homes until nesting is over, that sort of thing," she said.

Unlike other bird species that have been threatened by decline but were brought back from the brink by human intervention, surrogate parenting doesn't work with loons, McIntyre said.

They need space and privacy, and a lot of fish, and unlike birds whose young are able within a matter of weeks to fend for themselves, loon chicks require several months of intensive parental instruction before they're ready for life on their own.

Among the intriguing questions of loon life is where the juveniles go, and what they do, in the several years it takes them to reach breeding age. At the end of their first summer, they depart their natal lake, after their parents have left on their own southern missions.

They don't return for several years, and apparently spend the intervening time with large numbers of other juveniles, at sea somewhere, until more inward prompting urges them into the sky, for the first time since their first migration, toward the northern lakes of their birth.

Right now, in southern and coastal waters, the cycle that began 59 million years before is starting again. Loons are beginning to lift off from the salt water aiming north, and somewhere among them are those who will come back again to the lakes of the Adirondacks, where those of us who are lucky enough to hear them will wait along shorelines in the dripping summer dawn for those eerie, thrilling calls that draw us back to awed contemplation of a time before there was time, when all the world was new and unspoiled and wonderful.





**CAROGA HISTORICAL  
ASSOCIATION & MUSEUM**

*"The Homestead"*

We are planning many interesting events for this summer which are listed in the Summer Schedule (Card enclosed).

In connection with Fulton County's Sesquicentennial celebration there will be a new flag pole dedicated at "The Homestead" on Flag Day, June 14. Students from Wheelerville School have planned a program for the event and you are all invited to attend.

This summer we will again have a Caroga Art Show featuring area artists so bring your paintings to the Museum for the event.

Our young visitors have asked for an exhibit of Caroga Wildlife of Today and Yesterday; therefore, we will have a display of mounted animals which were or are indigenous to the Caroga area. There will be a Peccary Pig whose hide is used for pigskin leather and it will become part of our popular "Hemlock, Hides and History" exhibit. We are seeking artifacts pertaining to the former leather tanning industry which existed in Caroga in the late 1800's so don't discard anything around your house or camp which would be pertinent to this collections effort.

The Caroga Historical Museum belongs to the people of the Town of Caroga and its success has been due to the donors, volunteers and the community's dedicated involvement. Two goals are served by the existence of the Museum - one - it preserves and interprets Caroga's history and its place in the heritage of New York State. Another - it provides a tourist attraction with its many inherent benefits to the community.

Please contact our Museum Coordinator Mrs. Inger McDaniel who will be available Tuesday through Friday during our open hours for any items you wish to either loan or give to the Museum. Also, Inger will be in charge of the Art Show and will be happy to sign on any new members or volunteers to operate the Museum successfully.

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."

*Mary Tasheff*  
*Publicity Coordinator*

**CAROGA HISTORICAL  
ASSOCIATION & MUSEUM**

**Summer 1988 Museum Schedule**

*"The Homestead"*

- June 14** Flag Pole Dedication in honor of Fulton County's Sesquicentennial  
Tuesday
- July 2** Official Opening of Museum  
Sat.
- July 30** Annual Craft Fair, Country  
& 31 Music  
Sat & Sun.
- Aug. 2 - 14** Caroga Art Show of area  
artists

**FUND RAISING EVENTS**

- June 4** Annual Chicken & Biscuit  
Sat. Dinner. Wheelerville School
- July 30** Bake Sale at "The Homestead"  
& 31  
Sat & Sun.
- Aug. 11** Luncheon Card Party  
Thurs. Nick Stoner Inn

Monthly meetings - May 26, June 23,  
July 28 and August 25 (Thursdays)

Story Telling Hour - Caroga Tales - Short  
and Tall

Thursdays - July 7, July 14 and July 21  
August 4, August 11, and August 18

MUSEUM HOURS: 1 PM - 5 PM  
Tuesday - Sunday  
Closed Mondays

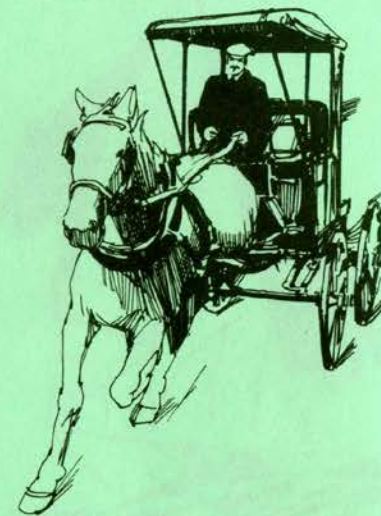


**CANADA LAKE  
SAILING CLUB SCHEDULE**

1988

**Calendar of Events**

- July 3 10 AM Skipper's Meeting. D. Fisher's Camp. Don't skip.
- July 3 4th of July Race (Open to all sailors)
- July 9 July Series Races, 1,2,3
- July 16 July Series, 4,5,6
- July 23 July Series, 7,8,9
- July 30 July Series 10,11,12
- July 30 AWARDS POT LUCK T.B.A.
- August 6 August Series Races 1,2,3
- August 13 August Series, 4,5,6
- August 20 August Series 7,8,9
- August 27 August Series 10,11,12
- August 27 AWARDS PARTY T.B.A.
- Races start at 2 PM at Franzport.
- July 31 RELAY RACE 12 PM - Meet at the Store for Briefing



**IN MEMORIAM**

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

*James B. Caldwell*  
*Gary Cerrone*  
*Mrs. Robert Dennie*  
*Cyrus Franz*  
*Richard Schine*  
*Arden Zipp*