

Remember!!

A non-motorized craft
always has the right-of-way



Personal Watercraft

- Each person on or being towed must wear a life jacket (PFD).
- The PWC must have a USCG approved backfire flame arrestor.
- If so equipped, the engine cutoff lanyard must be used.
- No operation between sunset and sunrise. No PWC may be operated within 500 ft of a designated swimming area except when launching and then 10 MPH (straight out). Safety equipment such as a distress signal or horn must be on board.
- New York State Law Prohibits:
 - weaving in and out of traffic
 - intentional last minute swerving except to avoid a collision
 - wave jumping

Remember Courtesy

- Engines on all craft must be reasonably muffled.
- The operator is responsible for any damage caused by their wake.
- You must operate your craft at 5 mph or less (*no wake*) within 100 feet of shore, docks, rafts, floats or anchored boat unless you are picking up or dropping off a water-skier.



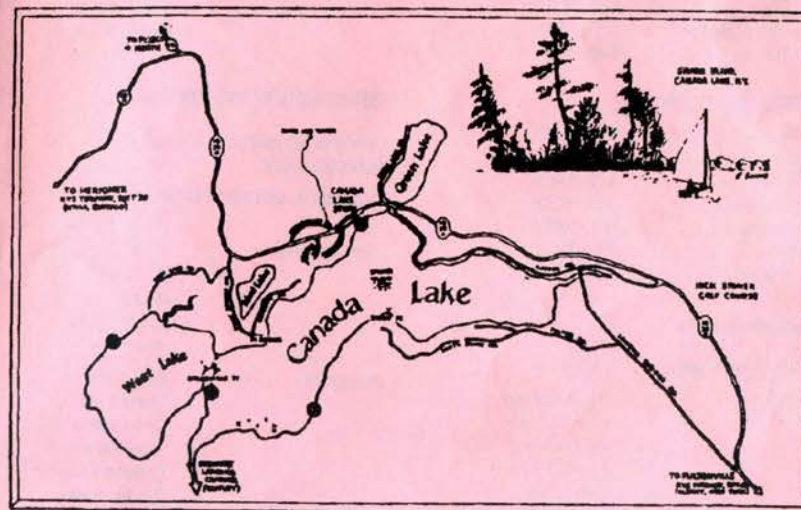
BOATING REGULATIONS

- When pulling a water-skier, etc., there must be a 2nd person in the boat who is 10 years or older.
- No water-skiing after sunset.
- Children under 12 must wear a lifejacket in any boat, canoe, etc.
- 5 m.p.h. within 100' of shore, dock, anchored boat, float, etc.

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SUMMER 1998



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.

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Helen Hays sent me a note on her personal notepaper with this drawing (by Helen) on the front. I couldn't resist sharing it with you (with her permission, of course).

This is what a camp kitchen looked like in the old days. This one is still this way. Isn't it great? Bev Hoffman

President's Message

Welcome to another summer at our beautiful lake. As non year-round residents our thoughts and plans for the lake season end around Thanksgiving and begin again as soon as the days start getting longer. The change to daylight savings time just adds to our anticipation. Families, fun and the inevitable chores and repairs await us, each competing for the time available. There is never enough time to do everything in our plans. Maybe after I retire... but I know better from all our retired friends who live here year-round. There will never be enough time.

Whatever your plans are please feel free to join the many CLPA activities we have scheduled. We have activities for all age groups and hopefully most interests. If you have interests and skills that we don't seem to accommodate, please contact me or any of the officers or committee members. We are always looking for people to help out anywhere, anyway, even if it's just with ideas.

While we do not have any major issues confronting us this year as an association, the ongoing need for attention to water purity, environmental protection, boating safety, and a new issue - boating courtesy, are still very much with us. I feel particularly qualified to speak to some of these issues being one of the few CLPA members to have been involved in a head-on boat collision. (Night time July 1954) Last summer we did get some complaints about boaters, jetskis, skiers and boarders too close to shorelines and docks.

Please remind family members and renters of the rules and, more importantly, the reasons for the rules, so we can enjoy a happy, safe, incident free 1998.

See you at the races, sailing clinics, youth activities, luncheon, card party, golf tournament, climbing Kane mountain, picnic, the annual meeting, or just on the water somewhere. Stop in and see us sometime at Franzport.

Paul Franz



Canada Lake Store and Marine News

Summer should be longer for us this year both with help from Mother Nature since the ice went out April 12th and by the calendar, since Memorial Day is May 24th and Labor Day is September 7th. That bit of information should make everyone very glad.

Bill, Howard, Tom and Chris are occupied preparing new boats for pick-up, servicing stored boats, and with the usual camp maintenance. Bret Fielding and Jay Manning will assist Bill in the marina and with the camp upkeep. Nick Dutcher, Heather Insogna, Jennifer Knapp, Eric Manning, Kim Poulos, Amie Shaw, & Frank Van Skiver will be our staff of

employees in the store this summer. Hope Dillenbeck, who works for us all year round, will be assisting Dorothy & Bill in both the store & marina.

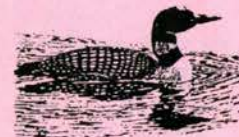
From food to gifts we will continue to offer the items you have come to expect such as home made potato salad and Canada Lake sweatshirts. Tantalizing new Ben & Jerry's flavors are available as well as a newly published book called "The Adirondacks". It's a very complete guide book which gives us a great plug under the "Milk and Light Bulb" section.

Merryn still works for Task Environmental Co. in Tampa and plans to visit us this summer. Heather has moved to Park City, Utah, and enjoys both her nanny job and art gallery position. She will be at Canada Lake either this summer or in the autumn. Eric graduates from Embry Riddle in Arizona in May. He plans to stay at the university and be a flight instructor for a while. Bret graduates from Johnstown High School in June and will enter the University of Utah this fall.

The Post Office will remain in operation as usual from June 13th through September 11th. There are several Post Office Boxes still available for rent.

We thank you for all of your loyal support for the past 26 years and wish everyone a splendid summer season at the Canada Lakes.

Bill and Dorothy



A Brief Report from Your Adirondack Committee

Dear Neighbors,

I will take a few moments to share news from the Adirondacks as I see the big picture.

It seems that each year I have a report for you on a major weather event, and this year is no exception. In January, we had a major weather event that brought substantial rains to our lake. I was working on our boat house and witnessed the water level come up 60 inches in about 48 hours. We were at flood stage during the first week in January. I wonder what it would have been like had the water not been down for the winter. This did cause for some debris but I have not seen any major damage.

The same cannot be said for the north country. With the aid of a temperature inversion, what was rain here, was ice up north. There were over a million acres effected with very

serious damages sustained. Many were without power for almost a month. The dairy industry was hit very hard as were the wood products industries and the maple syrup industry. The feeling is that the syrup industry in the north country will never recover as the maple stands were destroyed. Trees that you and I would feel were just small trees took on a burden of ice thought to weigh 30 to 40 tons for each tree. As one might suspect, the burden of this weight could not be sustained with obvious results. If you visit the North Country, you will find evidence of this storm in the view sheds as well as on your hiking trails and camping areas. Please use caution. To underscore the severity of this storm event, this is viewed as a 500 year storm!

The State of New York has an agreement to purchase 15,000 acres of land from Whitney Park. Last year I reported to you of a development proposal for these same lands. The scheduled closing is for June 1 and, with the closing, these lands will become part of the Forest Preserve. There is considerable controversy about how these lands will be classified. This project will be a function of the Adirondack Park Agency.

I report to you that many heated discussions continue regarding the reintroduction of wolves to the Adirondacks. There was a very well attended, and heated, meeting at our town hall during the winter. There is little movement on this subject. The next step will be a lengthy study followed by additional public meetings. This is all in the hands of the Department of Environmental

Conservation.

The dam at Irving Pond has been breached. Contracts were let in the fall and work progressed smoothly on removal of the dam. I mention this because it is my opinion that our lake is going to react differently than it has in the past to rain events. I feel that the dam, even as it was left open for the past few years, impounded the waters after a rain event. With the dam gone, I feel that we will feel the effect of rain events almost immediately. I suggest that we will want to watch as we might have to manage our waterfronts some differently. For example, the fluctuation in water might cause us to tie our boats differently.

I have headed a two year effort at the Park Agency to revisit the Rules and Regulations of the Agency. This will be an ongoing effort that should never end. This is the first time that the rules have been revisited in fifteen years.

Projects under Agency review have continued at about the same numbers that we have experienced over the past few years.

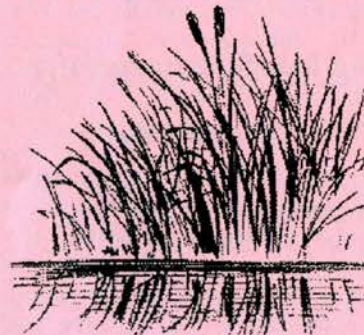
Of interest to all of us is proposed legislation regarding acid rain. There is legislation in both houses in Washington. Acid rain continues to be a major threat in the Adirondacks. It has been thought that the area of greatest threat was the western part of the Park. However, recent studies by DEC show rapid growth in acidification of lakes and ponds in the southern part of the Park. This finding makes us very vulnerable. We should watch and support this.

On a personal note... I was renominated by Governor Pataki and

confirmed by the Senate in August of last year for another term as a Commissioner on the Adirondack Park Agency. Since that date I have been named Chairman of the Adirondack Park Agency by Governor Pataki. Needless to say I am very honored by the Governor's confidence in me. This is a far cry from what I thought I would be doing in retirement! I am very proud of Canada Lake and our association. I have opportunity to sing our praises as I travel this great state and cover our park.

The Adirondack Park is the largest park in the continental United States. I hope that you all can find time to enjoy many of the offerings that are available to us. We must teach our children and grandchildren of its greatness. Together we can all make this a better place. Have a wonderful summer.

Very truly yours,
Dick Lefebvre



*PLEASE DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY &
SLOWLY WHEN DRIVING ON
THE ROADS AROUND
CANADA LAKE THIS SUMMER.*



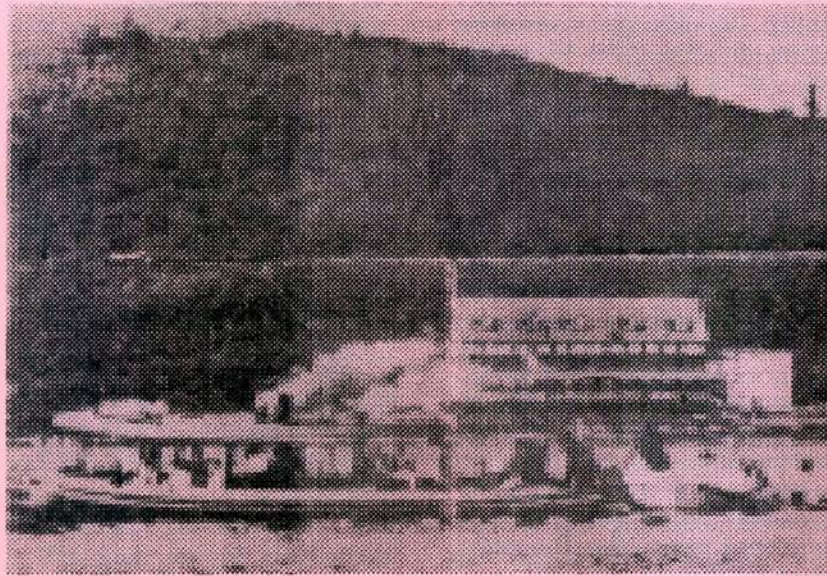
ADOPT-a-HIGHWAY

John Broderick is in charge and will appreciate your help. Please sign up when the announcements are posted at the store. His telephone number is 835-6150.

FIRETIPS

- 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.
 - Sonnenberg's on West Lake.
 - Warren Dennie's on South Shore.
 - Lichtneger's dock on Dolgeville Pt.
 - In Bill Fielding's work boat.
- Know how to operate these pumps or ask any director for instructions.
- Call 911 for the Fire Department.
- Know your 911 number when you call.

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STEAMSHIP 'KANAUGHTA.' Is it at the bottom of Canada Lake?

Divers Will Hunt Resting Place Of Famed Canada Lake Steamship

By RAYMOND LARSEN

The "Kanaughta," a 50-passenger, wood-burning steamship that plied the waters of Canada Lake more than 60 years ago, has recently become the object of an intensive search on the part of the Fulton County Skin Divers Association.

It is believed that the ship lies at the bottom of the lake just off shore at Stony Point.

What ill fate befell the vessel? A better question might be, is it there at all?

Decided on Boat

In 1888 James Y. Fulton began construction of the Fulton Hotel, or Fulton House, at Canada Lake. Sometime early in the 1890's he conceived of the canopied "Kanaughta," and decided to build it at the hotel boathouse where several smaller ships had already been completed.

The boat, probably the largest ever on the lake, was referred to by many as "Fulton's Folly."

But it served several purposes, carrying people to summer homes

accessible only by water and lugging guests and baggage to Fulton House and the Auskerada Hotel, a stately 5-story building directly across the lake.

Ran Daily Tour

The ship also ran a daily tour of the lake, starting at the two hotels and traveling up to Stewart's Landing seven miles away at the dam, for the round-trip price of 50 cents.

It is said that the fire that consumed the Fulton House in October, 1914, claimed the steamship, which had been beached near the hotel, as well.

This would seem to be the end of the story, but the Fulton County skin divers are hoping "it just ain't so."

For another story has it that the ship escaped the fire and was bought by John Russell.

Was Movie Maker

Russell, who owned a camp on the lake, went into the motion picture business. He filmed several movies at the lake, including "Cardigan," in which it is claimed were shots of the "Kanaughta" as a log-hauler; "The Perils of Pauline," which starred Pearl White; and "10 Nights In a Barroom," which, as the story has it, netted almost \$500,000.

It is said that the money made with "10 Nights" went into the building of the camp that lies on that site today. Dr. John Larrabee, Johnstown, who now owns the land, says he often digs up old reels of movie film in his garden.

Although Russell's movie company made three or four successful pictures, he slowly drifted into bankruptcy and the movie company disbanded.

What happened to the "Kanaughta?"

Intensive Search

No one will know until the skin divers complete their search, and perhaps not even then. The divers are presently covering each square foot of muddy bottom for any trace of the ship.

Richard Stock, a member of the group, said the search is a difficult one. The state map of the lake, he said, lists 60 feet as the deepest portion while members already have dived to 110 feet in that area.

If they find the ship, he added, they may try to bring it to the surface.

What if they don't find it there?

The mystery of the disappearance of the boat will probably never be solved, and the time the proud "Kanaughta" made its last trip on Canada Lake will be open to endless debate.

This item from the Leader Herald was sent in by John and Josephine Brower of 345 Kasson Drive.



**PLEASE REPORT
YOUR FISH CATCHES
AT THE STORE. YOU
DON'T HAVE TO TELL
WHERE YOU CAUGHT
THEM, JUST THE SIZE
AND KIND OF FISH.**

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

At the time of publication, youth program information was not yet complete. Interested families should call Karen Riley 835-3730 or Lois Miller 835-6703 for dates, times, locations, and age groupings.

This program is a volunteer effort. Coordinators, Karen and Lois, welcome and encourage anyone interested in hosting or assisting with youth activities to become involved. The youth activities provide a fun summer memory.

Water Testing by the Water Purity Committee

Parks Landis
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Samples were taken on August 12, 1997. In most cases the deeper water samples were taken at or near the bottom. The pH values were measured with a calibrated pH meter on the same morning that the samples were collected. This was done at the Lee Dye Laboratories, courtesy of Morris Evans. During the measuring process, the pH meter was calibrated with pH 4.0 and 7.0 buffered standards and some samples were measured more than once to insure accuracy. The results of these and some previous years' tests are listed below:

Location	Depth	Temp'97	pH'97	pH'96	pH'95
Lagoon off J. Bates dock	2'	74	6.61	5.14	5.62
Lagoon near London Bridge	2'	74	6.42	5.37	5.72
100 yards W. of Jungville	2'	74	6.22	6.06	6.45
100 yards E. of Nick Stoner Island	2'	73	6.32	6.22	6.44
Same location	62'	52	5.22	5.13	5.54
Green Lake, center	2'	72	6.21	5.77	6.53
Same location (40-45' deep here)	35'	58	5.72	5.21	-
100 yards S. of Canada Lake Store	2'	73	6.29	5.79	6.72
300 yards W. of Nick Stoner Island	2'	72	6.34	6.39	6.38
Same location (100 yds. N. of W. Bates)	80'	50	5.48	5.19	5.35
100 yards N. of Landis Camp	2'	72	6.34	6.35	6.41
Same location	100'	50	5.43	5.56	5.42
100 yards E. of Dolgeville Pt.	16'	73	6.41	6.19	6.82
West Lake, N. of center	2'	74	6.25	5.83	6.51
Same location, bottom	16'	70	5.51	5.64	6.12



ECHOES

The **ELBERFELDS**, Roy and Mary Ann, announce the birth of their first grandchild, Karlye Jessica Denner, to their daughter Mary Ann and son-in-law, Evan.

Carole and David FISHER are now the proud owners of the former Rosenthal camp at 172 So. Shore Road.

Dorothy OSBORN and Dr. Ray Taylor were married last spring. Hope to see them at the lake this summer.

Pat HOHMANN called to bring us up to date on their children. Donald is a New York City fireman, Dave is an accountant in New York City, Jeff just graduated from Fire School and Kathleen is attending Edison Community College and waitressing. They are looking forward to returning to the lake from Florida.

Bonnie and Neil VAN WAGENEN news - We have a new grandson, Mitchell Scott born Oct. 30th 1997. We now have five grandchildren that will be visiting us this summer.

Parents are Denise and Scott Virkler. Denise is our daughter. They recently moved to Clifton Park so will be close by. The grandchildren are Johnny, Neil, Maria and Claire. They visit often and would enjoy playing with other children.

Margaret AUERBACH died on March 13, 1998. She was a summer resident on West Canada Lake for more than 50 years.

The **FREEMAN** clan is increasing; 5 grandchildren in 5 years. At 209 So. Shore Rd. are the following: Ellen and Dave (owners), Jon and Kate and 3 daughters, Anne and Bob and 1 daughter and Greg and Chris and 1 son. All of the middle and younger generations love the lake, and we begin scheduling prime time weeks around Christmas for the following summer.

Favorite group activities are story time on N.S. Island and other splash parties. We open early (late May) and often close on a cool October weekend.

Ruth WELLE writes: I don't know if this is the news you're looking for but thought it would interest people that knew **Ann RYAN**. For the past few years she has been living in Tucson, Arizona with a great niece. We were in Scottsdale visiting our son and he took us to see her. She reminisced about her friends and her many years at Canada Lake. Although she is frail, she loves to have visitors and letters. She was 101 years old last December. Her address is 9312 East Calle Kuehn, Tucson, AZ. 85715

News from the **YUENGER** camp, Hutchinson Rd. The Yuenger camp has been renamed the Yuenger-Michaels camp, by owners Art Yuenger of Aspen, CO and his sister Barbara Michaels of Fly Creek, NY.

Wedding bells rang for Bill Michaels (son of Barbara) and Brenda Palmer on June 7, 1997, in Cooperstown, NY, and on Sept. 20, 1997 for Kristin Yuenger (daughter of Dan Yuenger) and John O'Brien in Ballston Spa, NY. Grandson Arthur Edward Hoffman of Van Hornesville, NY, enjoyed his first summer of 1997 at camp, romping on the boat house roof.

The 2nd annual "Teenagers of Canada Lake" (circa 1956) reunion was held Aug. 15 at the Yuenger-Michaels camp the summer of 1997. An estimated 20-24 lakers enjoyed "pot luck" and Karaoke sing-a-long.

Dorothea LOOMIS writes that her mother, Evelyn Loomis, passed away on Sept. 10, 1997. She had been on the lake for over 60 years and both she and Mr. Loomis enjoyed it very much.

The **John ROBINSON** family continues in good health and temper, and experienced some expansion during the year. Our daughter, Claire Powers, had a bouncing baby boy in May 1997. She brings Ethan to work with her at public relations in Louisville, KY. Hubby, Todd, is employed by GE there. Our eldest son, Paul, continues to live in Hoboken, NJ, and examine banks in New York State. David, who once worked at the Canada Lake store, is

in Philadelphia with a public relations firm. He belongs to a rowing club and teaches Sunday School; he has applications pending at several graduate schools. Leanne graduates from Notre Dame in May and has been offered several M.F.A. scholarships in costume design. Gregory graduates from high school this June and is anxious to pursue an education in music. At this writing, none of the three have decided where to do what. Finally, youngest son Peter, will be finishing a successful sophomore year at Kildonan in Amenia, NY. Last fall, we purchased Joe Bachner's home on the east end of Canada Lake and were able to enjoy some weekends there during the winter.

John and Josephine BROWER write that they are the fourth generation to be staying at Canada Lake.

Welcome to **Don and Ronnie WAGNER** and their children. They now own the Deyo camp at 312 S. Shore Trail.

News from the **Fisher-Smith** camp at 214 South Shore Road is that it is now just the Smith camp. After a lifetime of sharing camp space, and inherited co-ownership of this place since 1990, Dave Fisher and his sister Linda have split (most amicably!), with Dave, Carole and Kate now in their own place at 172 South Shore Road, the former Rosenthal and, before that, Carsky camp. Linda and Hub with their children, Alison and Steve and their spouses, will spend much of the

summer "settling-in" and making 214 truly their own place; built in 1894 and bought by the Fishers in 1952.

Steve Smith was married to Lynn Connors on October 25, 1997, in Little Compton, RI. In addition to the Fisher, Parkhurst and Smith Family relatives in attendance or participating, long-time friends from Canada Lake who were there included Rett Boswell, Hillary Davis, Jen Egan, Alex Evans, Merryn Fielding, Stacey Jung and Bill Willard. Steve and Lynn are now happily ensconced in Portsmouth, NH; Alison and Bruce (Williamson) are settled in Seattle, WA; parents Linda and Hub (Smith) are still in Amherst, MA.



My Canada Lake Exposure

by Victor Adams

In 1936, as a husky, strong, young boy, my mother, Hazel Dise Adams, commissioned me to row a Joe Loucks around Canada Lake for three weeks fishing. The boat was a lovely Penn Yann, a double ended skiff that slipped through the water like a canoe. Involuntary servitude, but I received room and board.

Mr. Loucks spent a major portion of his life in China with Standard Oil and sometime in the 1930's

purchased the Faville camp. Its property ran from Lendol "Skeet" Sliders to Irv Maguires on Dolgeville Point, a major portion of the point.

One summer after my work as boat power was complete, my father, Dr. Victor Adams, from Detroit, Michigan picked me up at the lake. It was love at first sight for my father. Dad and Mother were born in Little Falls, New York.

For several years we rented the old Faville camp from Mildred Loucks complete with running water — me, I ran with it; and an outside two holer with a crescent over the door. That camp burned in 1947 and Dad was heartbroken but fortunate in buying our lot from Mrs. Loucks. In 1948 dad and mother built "DUNRENTIN", done renting camp.

My sister Cynthia Leslie and I have been able to enjoy this delightful, picturesque place for over 50 years.

Mr Loucks retired in 1940 and, unfortunately, died enroute home. He had no chance to enjoy the place he loved as we do. His daughter Jane died in Nov. 1949. Mildred died in Jan. 1964. Jane's children, Joe and Wendy, survive.

Perhaps in the future I can write an article about our fun loving, colorful neighbor Lendol "Skeet" Sliter.





COOKING AT CANADA LAKE

By Eleanor Franz

(What's wrong with salt and pepper?)

(Go a little easy on the salt)

When we went to the lake, Conch, our German Shepherd (named for the shells of Key West where she was born) would be bored to death until we turned off the main road to the Old State Road which led to our camp. Then she'd stir, stand up, talk a little and look for the lake which she loved, and I, in turn, would always think of evergreens, coffee and bacon, and outdoor tastes.

Recipes are interesting, and the best ones for the lake are short, simple, made with few ingredients, and everlastingly good. Who wants to stay in and cook? Like Conch we want to look at the lake and the lovely life that goes on there.

My son-in-law, David Hoffman, is a very good cook and has a way with beef. He wraps a tenderloin with streaky bacon (a rather English term), brushes it with oil and garlic, and then cooks it on an outdoor grill. (This replaces the fat taken off to sell for birds, or separately).

Over the years I have saved some

choice recipes, easy, few ingredients and good. None of those mile long lists of spices and odd combinations of a dozen things you can never find anyway, certainly not at camp.

One I really savored is Bea Halliday's bean recipe. She was a wonderful spirited person, and I taped her account of her years of cooking, for an article. Bea, at one time, was chief cook for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company working near Stratford. She'd make 21 loaves of bread and 3 to 5 hundred doughnuts twice a week for 25 to 100 men. Her bean recipe was great for I bought enough of them at the store. She said she never believed in being selfish with recipes so here it is.

Bea Halliday's Bean Recipe

Soak two cups of beans overnight and cook them in cold water. Cut up an onion and put in about 2 T. of molasses and a little salt, about a ¼ pound of salt pork. You cook them until they are done (about 2½ hours) and then put the beans in a pan, cut the salt pork over them, top with brown sugar, and bake them in the oven a half hour or so until they are done. They taste best out of a bean crock.

Another everlasting recipe for goodness I found in an article Herbert Asbury wrote, I have never deviated from it. It is marvelous for legs of lamb. Honey, soy sauce, garlic and onions — then let it stand until you roast it.

Herbert Asbury had a large cottage on the Point, and near it was Edwin

and Margaret Vosburgh's. Ed was very hospitable and loved to cook. One day he called us in from our canoe and insisted we eat some lunch - open faced sandwiches with ingredients found in every cottage. They were great, - made with grated cheese, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, mayonnaise, horseradish and onions and broiled. At another time Ed gave us another memory - Fettucine. He was just back from Italy and at dinner he brought to the table a first course.

Herbert Asbury's Fettucine

In an electric skillet he had a package of noodles cooked until tender. He melted 4 T. of butter, 1½ T. of cream (he tripled this) 3 T. of Ricotta, 2 T. of Parmesan, salt, coarse pepper and cooked it until it bubbled.

The memory of the lake is always present in my mother's Twin Mountain muffins. They are not too sweet which I find the heavy handed mistake in too many bakery products.

Twin Mountain Muffins

Cream ½ c. butter, gradually add:
¼ c. sugar
4 t. baking powder
¼ t. salt
1½ beaten egg
¾ c. milk
2 c. sifted flour
and a cup of blueberries

Dust the tops with sugar. Makes a dozen muffins. Bake 20 minutes at 375 F.

One more recipe is Marie Sliter's quick pickles which she gave to our daughter, Debbie Hoffman, who as a girl, loved to work in the store. Marie was a noted cook.

Marie Sliter's Quick Pickles

1 t. salt
¾ c. sugar
¾ c. vinegar
¼ t. tumeric
¼ t. celery seed
cucumbers to fill a quart jar sliced lengthwise
sliced onions

When the quart jar is filled, pour on the sauce. Cover it tightly and turn it upside down. You may use them in a day.

That is just the beginning of quick and easy Canada Lake recipes. You have some too. Perhaps you'd share yours some other time.

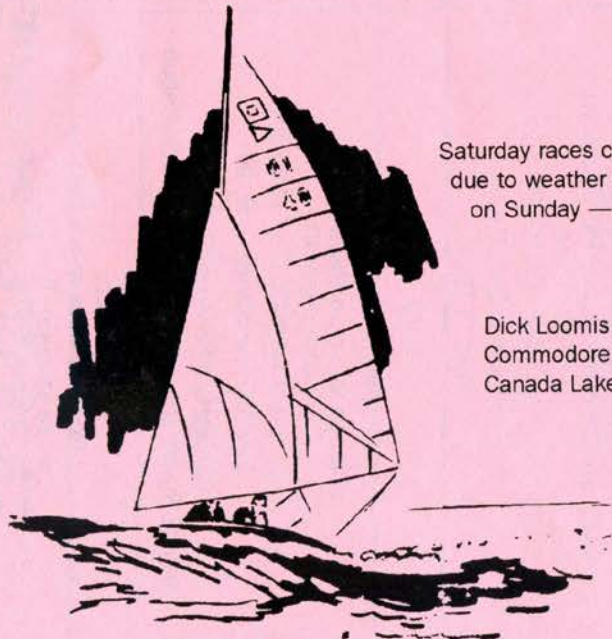


1998 CLPA SUMMER CALENDAR 1998

JUNE	AUGUST
<p>WELCOME TO THE LAKE! — 28 — CLPA Director's Mtg. Sun. 9:30 AM (Franz's Camp)</p>	<p>— 1 — July Series Sailboat Races 10, 11, 12 July Sailing Award Party (Location TBA)</p>
JULY	<p>— 6 — * Museum sponsored Card Party Thurs. 11:30 - 4 PM The Outlet</p>
<p>— 4 — CLSC Annual Membership Mtg. 10 AM (Dick Loomis' Camp) 4th of July Sailboat Races Flare lighting 9 PM</p> <p>— 9 — * Concert Under the Stars Caroga Museum Thurs. 8 PM</p>	<p>— 8 — August Series Sailboat Races 1, 2, 3 CLPA Director's Mtg. Sat. 9:30 AM (Franz's Camp) * Craft Fair & Quilt Exhibit Caroga Historical Museum Sat. 10-4</p> <p>— 13 — * Concert Under the Stars Caroga Museum Thurs. 7 PM</p>
<p>— 11 — July Sailboat Series 1, 2, 3 CLPA Annual Meeting Sat. 8 PM (Town of Caroga Municipal Building)</p> <p>— 18 — July Series Sailboat Races 4, 5, 6 CLPA Annual Picnic Sat. 2 PM details TBA</p> <p>— 22 — Luncheon & Card Party Wed. (TBD)</p>	<p>— 15 — August Series Sailboat Races 4, 5, 6 Golf Tournament Sat. (TBA)</p> <p>— 22 — August Series Sailboat Races 7, 8, 9</p> <p>— 29 — August Series Sailboat Races 10, 11, 12 August Sailing Awards Party</p>
<p>— 23 — * Concert Under the Stars Caroga Museum Thurs. 7 PM</p> <p>— 25 — July Sailboat Series 7, 8, 9 Caroga Fire Company Auxillary Annual Rummage Sale Breakfast and Barbeque</p> <p>— 30 — * Concert Under the Stars Caroga Museum Thurs. 7 PM</p>	SEPTEMBER
	<p>— 5 — Season Ending Fun Sailing Race * Call Mary Jean Clelland for details of other activities 835-6335 Flare Lighting 9 PM FAREWELL CAMPERS, 'TIL NEXT YEAR</p> <p>* Special Events have been made possible in part with funds from the N.Y.S. Council of the Arts</p>

CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB 1998 Race Schedule

- July 4 — Annual Membership Meeting
(Dick Loomis' Camp, 10:00 AM
— 4th of July Races
- July 11 — July Series Races 1, 2, 3
July 18 — July Series Races 4, 5, 6
July 25 — July Series Races 7, 8, 9
Aug. 1 — July Series Races 10, 11, 12
— July Awards Party
- Aug. 8 — August Series Races 1, 2, 3
Aug. 15 — August Series Races 4, 5, 6
Aug. 22 — August Series Races 7, 8, 9
Aug. 29 — August Series Races 10, 11, 12
— August Awards Party
- Sept. 5 — Season Ending Fun Race



Saturday races cancelled
due to weather will be held
on Sunday — weather permitting

Dick Loomis
Commodore
Canada Lake Sailing Club

Honeymoon Memories

Donald Dopp and JoAnne McCartney

Shirley Dopp writes; "On a beautiful fall day, Oct. 4, 1997 Donald Dopp and JoAnne McCartney were married in the North Bush Methodist Church. Reception followed at "The Pinnacle", Canada Lake. Some great wedding pictures were taken on the Nick Stoner golf course.



Paul B. And Lane B. Franz

We had our honeymoon at Canada Lake after our wedding on the western tip of Nick Stoner Island on August 1st, 1981. It was a second marriage for both of us so we had a very small wedding party, mostly Paul's family. Lane's family had come the weekend before (our original plan which we changed) during which it rained so hard we couldn't even see the island from the shore. We had some last minute glitches which involved the ring maker losing one of our rings as he was polishing it. The wheel grabbed the ring out of his fingers and flung it across the room into a large pile of packing material. He ended up hiring some kids to go through it all piece by piece to find it two days later. Lane's Maid of Honor picked up the rings and wedding cake and as she was leaving the town where the rings were made she had to stop the car suddenly to avoid an accident. The cake flew off the back seat into the seat back effectively pureeing it. She replaced it with a carrot cake which was delicious.

People came and anchored

John and Jane Robinson

John Robinson writes; "Jane and I were married on August 31, 1968, just months after we graduated from college. The ceremony took place at Fairfield University (my alma mater) in Connecticut. Unfortunately little time was had for a honeymoon since we had work and school obligations in Buffalo within a matter of days. We were fortunate enough to stop for an overnight at my Uncle Bud and Aunt June Osborne's camp on Canada Lake with very competent ferrying provided from the landing to the camp by the young teen Deonie Bates. That brief visit clearly set the stage for the subsequent purchase of "R" camp and our most recent of our home on the lake. We look forward to many more years at this enchanting place that we all love so much."

around the rocks at the end of the island. Sue Kirsh had decorated the island. Heather Fielding was the flower girl. Lorenz Franz was the ring bearer. (He was reciprocating for Paul's services at his and Eleanor's wedding some 40 years earlier. However, Lorenz did not have to wear white shorts and have the ring sewn loosely to the pillow). The person taking pictures for us, Paul's best man, forgot to take the lens cover off. Fortunately Debbie Hoffman, Paul's cousin, and her husband Dave took some wonderful pictures which we have in our album. Bill and Dorothy Fielding provided the paddle-wheel boat as transportation to the island and all around the lake after the ceremony, with people throwing rice (at least I think/hope it was rice) as we went by, dropping us off at Silas and Dot Franz's, Paul's parent's, camp for the reception. We went to a clambake at the Petrie camp put on by Tony and Jane Davis that evening, (the first time Lane met Lois and Bachy and many of the other Dolgeville Point people) and spent that night and the next at our "new camp" which we had just purchased from Edith Hendricks. We've been told since that the weekend of August 1st was one of the only ones of that whole summer without rain.

I had a trip to fly and Lane was in the last month of her doctoral internship so the first part of our honeymoon was just the next day. We took a canoe trip up into Lily Lake for a picnic lunch and skied late in the afternoon, and we left for work on the 3rd. On one of our returns to the lake that fall we found our camp had been broken into and some antiques that

Edith had left in the camp and a most of our wedding presents had been taken. Fortunately we had asked for favorite recipes as wedding presents and they were not taken. That was the only blemish on what has been 17 wonderful years in our "new camp". Every additional day we spend there is another of our HONEYMOON DAYS.

Bev and David Hoffman

When we arrived at Canada Lake I didn't know what to expect even though my new husband did nothing but rave about it and assure me that I would "love it". (I should say that I was a city girl and had never seen a camp.) We walked down the trail, past a cute little "outhouse" and into the dining room. So far everything was very interesting. First I was shown the lake which was beautiful, so calm and peaceful in early June. When we went into the kitchen, I saw an oil stove with 3 burners and an oven that was a box affair that sat on top of one of the burners and was portable, and a pump at the sink where we would draw our water. Where do we bathe? In the lake, of course.

I did the best that I could on the oil stove even though it filled the kitchen with smoke. We had a decent meal but then newlyweds don't care about food.

When we went up to bed we found that a cousin had put rice in our bed. My dear husband walked up to the outhouse with me every time and waited outside. He carried one of the oil lamps as we had forgotten a flashlight. Did I mention that there was no electricity?

In spite of this beginning, I love the lake and we have been coming here together for over fifty years. During that time we have only missed two summers. Our children and grandchildren love it, too.

Brian & Kristin Franz

The outdoor thermometer at dad's camp read 32 F Saturday morning September 12, 1992. It was barely two weeks since Hurricane Andrew blew through South Florida knocking out power, uprooting trees and ripping the roofs off many buildings including the one on the Church where we originally had planned to get married. Fortunately, we changed our minds and decided instead to get married at the lake. We might otherwise have considered it a bad omen to start out married life with a canceled wedding.

Our guests began arriving on Friday and we had everyone roundez-vous at my Grandmother's camp across the lake for a clam bake and to sort out the housing arrangements. Between family and friends, all-of Bill and Dorothy camps and the rooms at Avery's we found places for everyone. The clam bake was great fun and our guest got to meet and mingle with one another, slurp some raw clams and spill some beer before the wedding. That night the temperature dropped 30 degrees. Some friends staying at one of the store cabins were trying to keep warm by the fireplace. When they ran out of firewood they "found" some at "some guy's" camp but told me they left him a dollar in exchange. Sorry about that Uncle Lawrence.

Saturday morning came pretty early. I was tasked with gathering the



various guests staying on Dolgeville Point. Most of the bridesmaids were staying at the A-frame in West Lake and I'm pretty sure none of them had ever before been picked up by boat and dropped off by limousine.

We were married in the Caroga Lake Chapel. For anyone contemplating a Fall wedding up there the little chapel is lovely, but it has no heat. Most of our guests tried to sit on the right side where the sun shone in providing the only warmth. We had written our own vows and practiced them repeatedly only to forget them when the time came. Everyone chuckled as we stumbled our way through and then we gave them all a good startle when Kristin's veil caught fire as it passed over a candle. Everyone gasped and one of my friends, a NYC fireman, jumped up to tackle my new bride but fortunately the veil went out on its own. We were, of course, oblivious to the whole thing and only found out after the ceremony. We do, however, have it all on video tape.

On the way up to Avery's for the reception we stopped at Sherman's to take pictures and ride the carousel. Some of our favorite pictures of the wedding were taken with everyone sitting on the old carousel horses. The reception was great--good food, a good band and lots of dancing. When it was time to leave, Brad and Darla

packed up all the leftover food and drink and sent it back with us to my mom's camp. Then we all ate again. I'd never seen so many people in that little camp and I wasn't sure the piers could handle the load.

My beautiful new bride and I spent that night in the honeymoon suite at Avery's Inn and the next morning they served a brunch for us and all the guests who hadn't left yet. We left the following morning for Barbados.

We were so pleased that we decided to get married at the lake. It wasn't easy for some of our family and friends to get up there but once they arrived they knew this place was special and understood why we chose it. As for us, we have good memories and get a special feeling whenever we go to the chapel or Sherman's or eat at Avery's. It's not often one gets an opportunity to gather all one's family and best friends together for a long weekend. We look back on it as the best party we ever had and we're thinking about doing it again as a kind of ten year reunion. But next time it'll be casual dress.

Tim and Sue Mitchell

Tim and Sue (Fielding) Mitchell were married on August 7, 1971, in the Caroga Lake Chapel. It was the first wedding in the Chapel after it was rebuilt following a fire which destroyed the previous building (I'm unsure of the date it burned).

Our reception followed at Nick Stoner Inn, after which my parents continued with an informal party at their camp. The highlight, of which, was the bride and groom water skiing double in wedding gown and tuxedo

around the island. Of course there was a \$100.00 bet involved which completely covered lobster dinner costs during a week long camping trip honeymoon in Maine.

No questions were ever asked by the tuxedo rental company.

Klingbeil Family

I'm responding to your request for information on people who had a wedding or honeymoon at Canada Lake. Our family has a cottage on Green Lake which qualifies also, I believe.

All three of our daughters spent their honeymoon at Green Lake. They grew up spending summers at the lake and wanted their husbands to come to enjoy the area, too. Besides, the price was right!

All three daughters were married in Poughkeepsie where Kurt was pastor of First Baptist Church for 15 years.

Our eldest, Carol, married Tim Lamm from Tennessee, on June 5, 1971. Following a noon reception they drove to the cottage.

Second daughter, Beth, married Rick Bucker of New Jersey, on August 10, 1974 in an evening wedding. They'd made early reservations to stay the first night at the Beekman Arms Hotel in Rhinebeck. They thought it would be romantic to stay in the oldest hotel in America. When they arrived, the room offered was in a new motel section when they'd specified the old section. Disappointed, they decided to start north, planning to find a room in Albany. However, it was racing season and no rooms were available. They went on to Green Lake, arriving

in the wee hours of the morning.

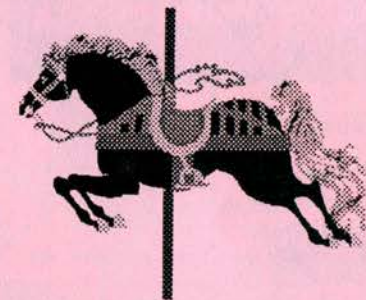
Third daughter, Barbara, was married on June 7, 1975 to Tom Lahut from Troy. Following a noon reception, they left for Troy to have a second reception with Tom's relatives who couldn't get to the wedding. Then they proceeded to the cottage.

We also had an actual wedding at our cottage in 1972. Claud Sage's son wanted to marry a girl from Florida. Since her parents couldn't attend, the couple felt the Sages shouldn't be present either. Therefore, the wedding took place on our cottage lawn on May 28, 1972 while the Sages watched from across the lake. Our daughter, Carol, had been married the year before and we'd frozen the top layer of her wedding cake, planning to share it at their first anniversary celebration. They were willing to share it on this special occasion with the new bride and groom.

These are only a few of the special moments our family has shared through the years.



A special thank you to everyone who shared memories of Canada Lake honeymoons.



LIFE ON THE LOCAL MIDWAY

by Warren Dennie

"We're off to Shermans" was the rallying cry for kids spending summer days and nights decades ago at Canada Lake. And when the children became young adults, the same theme was echoed.

Shermans was part of our tradition, starting with the opening of the dance hall in 1921 thru the early 50's. For 16 hours a day during the summer season, Shermans offered various delights to those jingling pocket money. Today only the arcade and the carousel remain, two bulky relics, plus a skeletal Ferris wheel.

For over 30 years, Shermans had something for everyone. Who can forget the two rides at the north end - the placid merry-go-round, moved from Sylvan Beach, NY, with the beautiful wooden figures made by Charles Louff. Mr. Louff, a German immigrant and first-rate craftsman, also carved riding animals in about 1876 for the Coney Island carousel.

And adjacent was the bone-jarring whip which snapped to and fro long before Shermans became liability

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Bill Ringle

ACROSS

1. That's us!
2. Old N. Y. State (and Canada Lake) family.
9. Canada Lake sailing enthusiast, the late Monty _____.
14. Who gets what you can't take with you.
15. Add a prefix to this suffix and it designates something in blood.
16. Thomy tree, or an Indian tribe.
17. Arietta hotel (soon to be razed?).
19. Asylums for destitute animals (abbr.).
20. What the gas & electric man would see if he held a mirror to his work.
21. It's scattered when you touch a ripe lakeside Touch-Me-Not.
23. A very successful brand of pet food.
24. Makes a sweeping cut, as with a sword.
26. Whence comes direction in a canoe.
28. Implied.
30. Tennis players, gardens and even clouds can be _____.
33. Tools for punching holes in leather.
36. Oregon mountain or a criminal.
38. Dutch cheeses.
39. _____ Beta Kappa.
40. Time when male offspring gets up.
42. Yiddish slang for a non-Jew.
43. "The _____ has landed." Exciting 1969 announcement.
45. Rescue.
46. You can tip these, or talk through them.
47. An unpleasant feature of a rose bush (two words).
49. Common prefix meaning horse.
51. Equipment at Royal Mountain, or Aspen.
53. Mr. _____ gave his name to a local landing.
57. Facial bane of teenagers.
59. "In Spain they say, '____, ____ . . .'" Two words from a 1930's song.

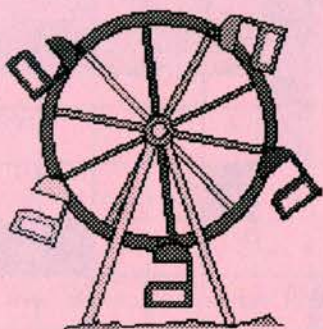
61. Thin (Sp.).
62. "There it is!" (Fr.).
64. Famed last name on guest register at Saltsman's Hotel, Ephratah.
66. A type of architectural column, or an adjective relating to atoms.
67. Novelist Ferber.
68. A kind of thin sword for fencing.
69. A queen of Poland, a popular 1972 Soviet Olympic star, and a Russian saint.
70. Old form of "dare" once heard in Fulton County.
71. Lanny _____, 1930's and '40's singer, and Barney _____ 1930's welterweight.

DOWN

1. Makes black by burning.
2. An aspect of the lake that concerns dock owners.
3. Statue of Madonna and child.
4. What troopers and deputies make on Route 10.
5. School periods popular with most pupils (initials).
6. _____ from Midwest power plants blamed for our acid rain.
7. Prefix in motion-picture words.
8. Caroga Lake fixit man and a mountain.
9. Police abbreviation for criminals' work patterns.
10. Hoped.
11. _____ River, or _____ Lake or Great _____ Lake.
12. Early written language in Ireland and England (var.).
13. 1920s crime fighter Elliot, or Scottish loch.
18. There's a YMCA, a YWCA and a _____.
22. Alcoholic's nemesis.
25. You're reading it!
27. What four defense factories got for good work, or four mediocre students got for trying.
29. Scroll holding core of Mosaic law.
31. The European Management Organization in Transition and the Executive Management of Technologies program have this in common.
32. A computer service provider (abbr.).
33. What was under the princess's mattress.
34. Pronoun for questioning or showing surprise.
35. Once-popular sailboat on Canada Lake.
37. 27th and 101st are famous ones.
40. Amber liquids in blood (pl.).
41. When Canada Lake vacations end (abbr.).
44. Bright red flower along our stream banks.
46. Conjunction meaning, "on the other hand."

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48. Dr.'s hospital colleague (abbr.).
50. Could be nickname of Messrs. Pica, of Fulton Rd., or Riley, of South Shore Rd., or Yamell of South Shore Trail.
52. Sir Wm. Johnson _____ children by Mohawk princess Molly Brant.
54. Egyptian god.
55. CLPA has a set of them.
56. Heads (Fr. pl.).
57. Loan (Sp.).
58. All-purpose teenage adjective of approval.
60. Soft drink.
63. Chemists' org. (abbr.).
65. _____ scores. Big worry of high school pupils — and parents.



conscious. The custer cars, moving snail-paced, stationed between the whip and Ferris wheel, pleased the very young.

The Ferris wheel delighted the young bucks who would tilt the carriage at the zenith, terrifying their dates. At the top, Greater Downtown Caroga Lake to the east and the sparkling waters of West Caroga Lake provided as much panorama as Shermans could offer.

Who can forget the bumper cars where body-English added to the impact of colliding? Or the swings that arced out over the lake? Or the penny arcade, with machine games that were the primitive forerunners of today's commuter magic? Or the rifle shooting at moving ducks, or throwing baseballs for trinket prizes? Slamming the mallet down on the rubber pad to send a weight up vertically to ring a bell was a macho achievement indeed!

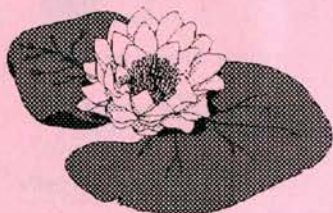
Then inside to play bingo with stuffed animals or art deco prizes. Or to have a hardy meal - cafeteria style. But mainly to dance upstairs, at a dime a try, where the "No Shag or Big Apple" sign was routinely ignored!

Shermans featured top bands,

both locally and nationally known. Horace Heidt, Claude Thornhill, Jimmy Lunceford, Glen Gray, and Fletcher Henderson all played at Shermans. The locals performing included Butch Robertshaw, Freddie Clute, Red Carico, and the Gibbons Brothers. (Art Gibbons, ever the raconteur, is still recounting memories at age 97).

And on those warm summer days, the beach was soft sand, the water warm, an irresistible combination.

Later, Shermans was the victim of a new era featuring Elvis. The veterans from World War II had found comfort and pleasure dancing to the big bands. Now a new generation, many who never experienced soldiering, wanted a faster pace. So Shermans became passe, but the memories linger on of a childhood and age much more innocent than that we know today.



SAVING THE WATER LILIES

By Betty L. Younglove

Do you remember when there was an abundance of water lilies around

Canada Lake and its surrounding waters?

Do you remember the large island of water lilies that ran almost the length of Dolgeville Point on the Canada Lake side? Casting into this island of lilies opposite Skeet Sliter's year around home you could be assured of catching a nice pickerel.

Do you remember the abundance of water lilies in the three bays at the end of the South shore trail on the western end of Canada Lake? These three groups of water lilies not only provided beauty but were a place for fish to nest and to hide. To look down into the water at the edge of these lilies one saw an abundance of sunfish and perch and an occasional large bass.

Do you remember guiding your boat through the narrow channel into Lily Lake with just enough room to pass through the thick water lilies on each side of the channel? The profusion of water lilies covered the shore lines of Lily Lake.

Do you remember leisurely traveling down the channel to Stewart's Landing, stopping at the numerous pockets of water lilies along the way to fish?

If one remembers, then one remembers the other pockets and small islands of water lilies around Canada and West Lake. For those of us who remember, there is a fond memory of these beautiful flowers. There is also a sadness and frustration. Water lilies not only provide beauty to the shorelines, they provide a place for fish to nest, a place for small fish to hide and for fish to be sheltered from the hot summer

sun. The pads of the lilies are where you see ducks feeding. On a very windy day, you might see young loons anchored in the middle of the lilies, catching a snooze.

Shall we ask why have the lilies disappeared? Is it from the wash of motor boats? Is it from acid rain? Or is it from an unknown disease? One can come to the conclusion it is more from the wash of motor boats and the lack of concern from humans when one observes the abundance of white-flowered water lilies that covers the huge swamp pond along the road leading into Bleecker Center, a mass of white every year, a place where no boats or humans invade.

Some campers are trying to protect the water lilies that remain in front of their camps, protect them from inconsiderate boaters, by placing buoys along the edge of the water lilies. This hopefully can be done until more campers and boaters will show more respect for the beauty that remains on Canada Lake and its adjoining waters.

To remember what was and to try to save what still is, is not living in the past and it is not rejecting the present. It is protecting the future so others can enjoy in future years some of the beauty we enjoyed in the past.

Will you help?



Eclectic Experiences in England

by Justin J. Memmott 3/27/98

Caesar arrived on its shores in 55 B.C. to expand the Roman Empire, Augustine came here in 597 A.D. to spread the ecclesiastical Christianity of Rome, William the Conqueror sailed here from Normandy in 1066 A.D. to assert his claim on the throne, and I, Justin J. Memmott, came to England in 1997 A.D. not with an imposing military force or with significant theological influence, but with thirty-two other ESU Scholars to absorb and experience a nation and a people, who have had a profound impact on Western civilization.

The English-Speaking Union was founded in 1928 with the objective to foster greater relations and a clearer understanding among people throughout the English-speaking world. Each year it awards full-scholarships to students in the U.S. and the U.K. to attend a boarding school in the reciprocal country for one entire academic year.

As we flew over the Atlantic- a first experience for most of us - the emotions of excitement and anxiety brewed within us to give us sense of awe and thrill at beginning our new adventures in Europe. Once I arrived at my school, Gresham's School, four miles off the coast of the North Sea my immediate challenges were to decipher an intelligible form of English through the thick Norfolk accents of my new 'mates', and to digest the less than mediocre cuisine. Ever since that first day, I have been embraced by the entire school community, not as



an inferior foreigner, but as a terribly successful cousin. One who undoubtedly deserves much fondness, yet at the same time must inevitably accept a certain amount of bitterness.

Amidst my fanciful dreams of meeting a beautiful young English woman with a divine accent, and having unforgettable European travels, I did have some academic responsibilities to fulfill. Academics was a major reason why I decided to apply for this scholarship - I have not been disappointed! The study of the European Reformations, Henry VII, Henry VIII, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Burgess, Atwood, Bronte and some calculus (to please the mathematical contingent of the family) were certainly fascinating in themselves, but even more astounding is how the English approach these subjects. If I was asked to sum it up in one word, the word would have to be detail. For two years of History one studies

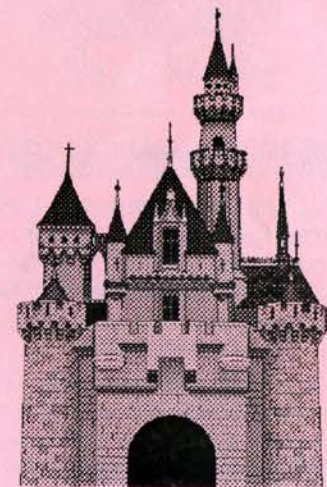
approximately 100 years, and for English one learns about seven different texts. Immersing myself in original sources and compartmentalizing the various interpretations from the leading scholars is an every day necessity to meet the high demands of A-Level academics and achieve that worthwhile 'A.'

Do not once assume that I had abandoned my social goals in exchange for more practical and emotionally stable ambitions. I did effectively penetrate the reserved nature of the English and I have met some interesting and wonderful English girls. Though my desires did not always come to fruition, I am grateful that I have formed friendships that will last a long time after I leave this island in the North Atlantic.

My experiences were also not limited to the isolated, agrarian, and retirement regions of Norfolk. Following several enjoyable weekends in London, I teamed up with three other ESU students to explore the mythical Emerald Isle. The gorgeous mountains, serene lakes, majestic coastline, and great hospitality made our vacation in Ireland superb. Though Rome was less rewarding it was certainly a learning experience in preserving my life from the frequent mood swings of the psychopathic drivers, keeping a meticulous eye on the subway gypsies, and attempting to navigate my way through the Eternal City without knowing a word of Italian. I must add that Italian artwork and architecture cannot be topped. Next on the agenda is Scotland and France.

At this juncture over two-thirds of

my time at Gresham's has expired, and I cherish every remaining day, even though some will undoubtedly bring stress, difficulties, and unexpected challenges. I have enjoyed my time immensely! Rather than becoming overwhelmed or jealous of English or European culture, my appreciation for the U.S. has intensified. I have not only witnessed the extraordinary traditions, such as education, that have been emulated throughout the West, but have recognized the freedoms that those thirteen colonies off the Atlantic coast brought people caught in the cultural, religious, and political snares of a claustrophobic European society. However more importantly my adventures in Europe have made me into a more independent, self-sufficient, and competent thinker and all around individual - an experience in which I am sure my grandmother, a tremendous advocate of education, would have taken great pride.





VEST REGULATIONS

Every person in a boat must have a flotation device - wearable vest - type 2 on board. All persons under 12 years of age must be wearing theirs. One throwable device must also be on board.

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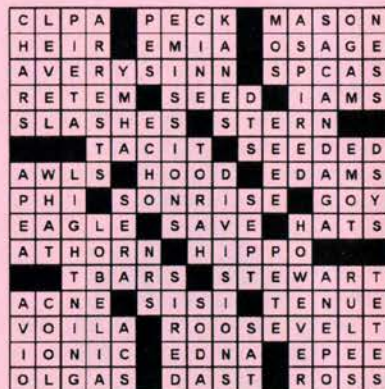
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911 IS NOW IN EFFECT

911 Numbers: The Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Company has reflective numbers for use with the 911 system. These numbers are available from the fire company at a cost of \$1.00 per digit.

The Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Company also has a listing of most of the properties in the Town of Caroga showing the proper number.



PUZZLE SOLUTION



CLPA PICNIC

The annual Canada Lake Picnic is held each year as a follow-up to the team relay races. All members are invited to attend and are asked to bring a covered dish, and plates and utensils for their own use. The CLPA provides soda, beer, hamburgers and hotdogs. Volley ball and games for younger children are provided. The sign-up for the numbers attending will be at the store. This has proven to be an entertaining event for all generations attending. We urge all members and their families to join us in 1998. See calendar for date and place.

GARBAGE PICKUP

One day a week as follows:

Southern-most part of town - Monday.

Northern-most part of town - Tuesday.

All garbage must be placed in clear plastic bags which may also be placed in a 20-gallon can with handle locks to keep animals out.

Strictly garbage - not to include any recyclables or trash of any kind which means diapers, kitty litter or yard debris. These items can be taken to the Transfer Station.

See Town of Caroga Directory for dump hours.

RECYCLING

First and third **Friday** of each month - put out by 6 am. Pick up your Town of Caroga Directory at the Post Office or stores. Also available at the Town Clerk's office.

HOLDING TANK REGULATIONS

Local Law No. 1 for 1989 requires owners of holding tanks to have them emptied at least once a year and/or when it becomes 75% full or except on appeal to the Sanitary Inspector.

PROOF OF PUMPING MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE TOWN CLERK EACH AND EVERY TIME IT IS PUMPED AND NO LATER THAN AUGUST FIRST OF EACH YEAR.

TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

CAROGA CHAPEL

July thorough Labor Day:
Sing Along 10:45 AM
Services 11:00 AM

ST. BARBARA'S CHAPEL

Saturday only 6:00 PM

NORTH BUSH METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday 11:00 AM



IN MEMORIAM

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

Margaret Auerbach
Evelyn Loomis
Al Hoffman
Pamela Lowerre Vogeley