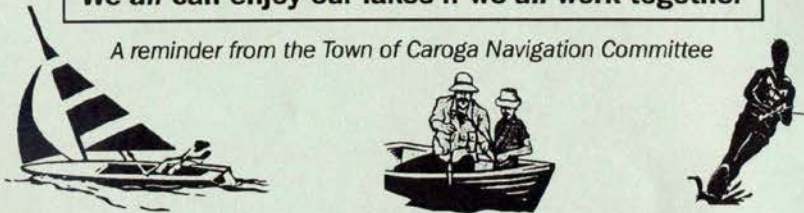


Rules of the Waves

We all can enjoy our lakes if we all work together

A reminder from the Town of Caroga Navigation Committee



IT IS COURTEOUS TO

Operate your craft in a manner which does not endanger others

Operate your craft in a manner which avoids excessive noise

IT IS GOOD FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

To keep your trash and litter out of the lake and it's the law

To operate your craft away from weed beds

To keep soap out of the lake

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO

- Ski without a spotter
- Ski after sundown and before sunrise
- Operate your craft in excess of 5 mph within 100 feet of shore, docks, other craft, water-skiers and swimmers, unless you are dropping off or picking up a skier
- Operate your craft without navigational lights after sunset
- Not have an approved life jacket for everyone aboard the craft
- Operate your craft while impaired by an alcoholic beverage or drug

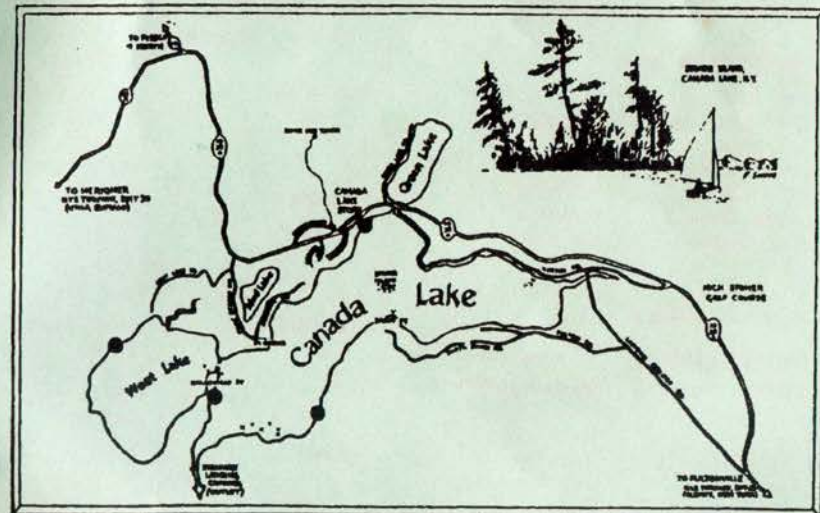
For emergencies only Dial 911

For information call Sheriff's Dept. 736-2100

IT IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY TO USE COMMON SENSE AND ACT SAFELY



SUMMER 1999



1999 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The slate of officers for the 1999 season:

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 Mabel Kane
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ATTENTION



The CLPA has a box at the Post Office.

CLPA
 P.O. Box 209
 Caroga Lake, NY 12032

President's Message

As I write this the ice has been out for a week and the trees are just beginning to bud. Spring is with us and my thoughts are turning to opening up the camp, summer projects, and, hopefully, summer fun. So begins another season at our wonderful lake. We are truly fortunate to be part of this beautiful spot in the Adirondacks. I've only missed 4 of the last 63 summers here and Lane tells me it's because I see Canada Lake as my "Camelot", an idyllic place in my mind where I can escape all the trials and tribulations of everyday life. When I'm at the lake I get involved in my projects, sailing, playing with my kids and grandkids. When I'm away I don't seem to remember the black flies, the never ending maintenance, the rainy days, and the cold bathroom floor. I suspect we all have somewhat similar feelings. I see Canada Lake as a community of friends where we share our joys, our son, Rett, is marrying Stacia Jung this summer joining two more lake families, and we share our sorrows. Many of us attended the memorial service last fall for Alan's wife, Emily Langworthy Peck, a lifetime resident of Canada Lake and CLPA president emeritus. We have our traditions such as the flare lighting, joyfully opening the summer season 4th of July weekend and sadly closing it Labor Day weekend. Canada Lake also has continuity. I don't know what the percentage is, but many of the camps here have been in the same family since they were built, and many more will stay within families in the future. It also has a Protective Association of volunteers who try to

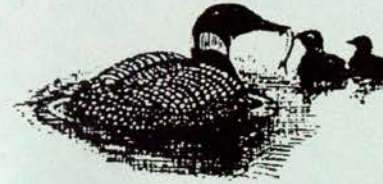
maintain this lake for our long term benefit. We encourage all owners to become members. If you know someone who is not a member please ask them to join.

Many of the same issues face the CLPA this year as last: water purity, acid rain, boating safety and, unfortunately, boating courtesy. With the increase in popularity and numbers of jet skis both within our membership and from the public access to our lakes we have experienced an increase in complaints about dangerous and reckless operation and of harassment of our loons by operators of jet skis. We have asked for more frequent patrols by the Sheriffs Department which will help somewhat, but we need to all become more active in educating our members, their families and guests. We also need to call the Sheriff every time we see any occurrence of reckless or inconsiderate operation of any type of boat or jet ski.

Your association is also looking at the possibility of joining others involved in improving the quality of Adirondack lake waters. New York Senator Moynihan is reintroducing his acid rain control legislation this year which gives the EPA authority it needs to solve the acid rain problem. This bill includes provisions making it more acceptable to industries most adversely affected by the bill. Your support of this important piece of legislation is encouraged.

Our CLPA committees are working hard and have some great plans for summer activities. Hopefully there will be some activity for each and every one of you to enjoy this summer.

See you at the Lake!
Paul Franz



Canada Lake Store and Marine News

The docks are in at the store as of April 19th since the ice went out that day. Bill, doesn't waste any time. The water level is on its way up to normal and the geese, loons and a variety of ducks are back slowly cruising the open water. So, we too, are getting back into the season with all of the activities that encompass the responsibilities of the store and marina. Boating in all its forms remain a favorite pastime judging from the enthusiasm at the three boat shows we participated in during the winter. Bill is fortunate to have his loyal year round mechanics, Howard Dutcher, Tom Elmendorf and Chris Piehuta continue to perform their services in the marina. Bret Fielding and Jay Manning will also be assisting Bill with marine work and camp maintenance.

In the store we have added some new items like the custom embroidered caps of Canada Lake in the gift shop. A popular item from the past, the embroidered loon sweatshirt, is being offered again as well. Dorothy's store crew will be Gloria Dillenbeck, Hope Dillenbeck, Nick Dutcher, Kori Ford, Holly Insogna,

Jennifer Knapp, Eric Manning, Kim Poulos, Amie Shaw and Matt Shiffer.

The Fielding family will all get together over the summer for Michael Mitchell's wedding in July. Merryn is still working as a geologist in Tampa, Florida. Heather is a ski instructor at the Canyons resort in Park City, Utah and a manager of The Artworks in Park City in the summer. Eric is a flight instructor at his alma mater, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Arizona and Bret will be in his second year at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City this fall.

The contract station post office will operate again this summer. Watch for the exact dates on the lobby door.

It's always a pleasure to welcome back everyone again each year after a long winter. May you all have a peaceful and pleasant sojourn at the lakes.

The Fielding Family





A Brief Report from Your Adirondack Committee

Dear Neighbors,

The date for filing taxes means that it is also time to report to you the activities and issues of the Adirondack Park. My fourteenth month as Chairman of the Park Agency has just been completed and I will report to you that I have been on the move for the full fourteen months.

Governor Pataki was reelected in November and his established tradition of environmental protection in balance with securing economic gain has continued. The Governor asked that I represent him for a week in Italy as a guest of the Italian Government visiting the beautiful Abruzzo Park. Abruzzo is a Park very much like ours in that it is a protected and regulated area established long after it had been settled. The issues in the Italian Park are very similar to the issues we deal with here at Canada Lake.

It seems that every year that I share

with you a climatic issue of major proportions. This year I report that things have been very much within the norm. In fact, I think it is fair to say that we had an easy winter throughout the Park. The effects of last years' ice storm are still very visible in the northern sections of the Park and will affect your outdoor activities if you are thinking of hiking up north.

Land acquisition is the predominant news to report on this year. I reported to you last year that the State hoped to close on acquisition of 15,000 acres of the Whitney estate. The closing happened on June 1 and the area was opened to hiking and water travel immediately. I can now report that we have opened 42 campsites on the shores of Little Tupper Lake in the lands that are now open to the public for the first time in over 100 years. The classification of this land is now before the Agency and should provide lively debate during the summer. Lake Lila adjoins the Whitney property and is a wonderful place to paddle if you are interested in some true back country experiences.

I am thrilled to report that the State of New York has agreed to purchase 140,000 acres of land now owned by the Champion Paper Company. The plan calls for 29,000 acres to be owned in fee by the State and will allow public access to some fantastic waterways. These lands and water have not been accessible to the public in over 100 years. The remaining acres will be sold to a forestry group for hardwood production BUT the State will retain the recreation rights for all of us to use. I report all of this to you in the early stages and am facing daily deadlines to be ready for a June 1

closing.

Unit Management Plans are the working documents for the management of our state owned lands. The planning process has fallen way off during the past decade, and that might be characterized as an understatement. I hope to have a number of Unit Plans in the review process during the year. The Unit Management Plan for the High Peaks will be out soon and will cause considerable controversy.

The controversy over the reintroduction of wolves to the Adirondacks is still in the study phase. I feel that my tenure will be long over before there is any resolve on this issue.

Governor Pataki has created his legacy much in the mold of Theodore Roosevelt. The acquired lands mentioned above mark one of the largest, most significant conservation purchases of all time. I am deeply honored to be able to play a part in this great chapter in our history. This wonderful place will be here for our children's children and their children's children.

I have been honored with an appointment by the Governor to the Commission to Celebrate the Centennial of Theodore Roosevelt's Governorship. If any of you know of any stories of TR visiting around our lake. I would appreciate knowing. I have found that Teddy visited Fulton County and can't help but feel that he may have found his way to our lake for his love of the outdoors.

During the past year I have logged over 18,000 miles in and around our Park. I am always proud to say that I am from Canada Lake and speak of

our special place. I have included a pamphlet entitled "Save That Lake" that is published by the Adirondack Park Agency. All of us must concern ourselves with the issues of water quality. I hope you will find the pamphlet helpful.

I offer to each of you, and yours, the very best for a healthy and happy season. We live in a wonderful place on the planet and I hope you get to enjoy a good deal of our Park.

Very truly yours,

Dick Lefebvre



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

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
Howard Fiedler
Cathy McLelland

Samples were taken on July 29, 1998. 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.

Location	Depth	Temp'98	pH'98	pH'97	pH'96
Lagoon near J. Bates dock	2'	74	5.53	6.61	5.14
Lagoon near London Bridge	2'	73	5.55	6.42	5.37
100 yards W. of Jungville	2'	74	5.43	6.22	6.06
100 yards E. of Nick Stoner Island	2'	74	5.44	6.32	6.22
Same location	62'	50	4.82	5.22	5.13
Green Lake, center	2'	74	5.97	6.21	5.77
Same location (40-45' deep here)	43'	50	4.37	5.72	5.21
100 yards S. of Canada Lake Store	2'	74	5.38	6.29	5.79
300 yards W. of Nick Stoner Island	2'	72	5.26	6.34	6.39
Same location (100 yds. N. of W. Bates)	120'	46	4.51	5.48	5.19
100 yards N. of Landis Camp	2'	73	5.43	6.34	6.35
Same location	108'	46	4.48	5.43	5.56
100 yards E. of Dolgeville Pt.	20'	64	4.48	6.41	6.19
West Lake, N. of center	2'	73	5.32	6.25	5.83
Same location, bottom	15'	68	4.49	5.51	5.64

From the above listed results, it is apparent that the pH values are definitely lower than in the past few years. The reason is not known but we will continue to monitor pH in the future.



ECHOES

From **Hubbard and Linda SMITH:** The next generation has begun at the **PARKHURST** and **SMITH** camps on the South Shore. On September 14, 1998, Samuel Michael Parkhurst was born in Minneapolis to Cameron and Shaun. And on March 20, 1999, Emma Irene Parkhurst was born in Denver to Alex and Lisanna. Grandmother Susan has been busy commuting to Minneapolis and baby-sitting in Denver! Patriarch and Great-Grandfather Richard celebrated his 92nd birthday in February in Gloversville and plans to be at the camp as much as possible this summer. Cameron, Shaun and Sam expect to be at the lake for 10 days in early July.

Next door, Linda (Fisher) and Hub Smith (Sue Parkhurst's brother) became grandparents on December 5, 1998, when Matthew David Williamson was born in Seattle to daughter Alison and her husband, Bruce Williamson. Alison, Bruce, Matthew and their two black Labradors are planning drive across the country and spend most of July at the lake. And toward the end of July, the Saunders branch of Linda's family will

be having a Canada Lake reunion. It portends to be a busy and fun summer in the Parkhurst/Smith portion of the south shore cove!

It has been more than one year since **Dave, Carole and Kate FISHER** migrated from Dave's family camp down the road to 172 South Shore Road. At this writing it is really beginning to feel like home. This summer will be highlighted by Kate's graduation (this May) from Trinity College with a BS major in Biology. In the fall she plans to student teach at Simsbury High School outside Hartford. We are looking forward to another great summer at Canada Lake with our new graduate, friends, as well as a Saunders family reunion. See you all soon.

Margie Brown BUTLER writes: We are facing another very busy summer with Hannah and Liz. Liz leaves August 13 for a year in Brazil where she will be a "Youth ambassador" with the Rotary Club. She is so excited and so are we, but a year is a very long time. Perhaps we'll go to see her next summer before she returns and see Andy too who is in Paraguay with the Peace Corps. He is working in a small village helping with a water project ... life is very slow ... there!

Hannah continues to be very busy with her ASA softball and they are hoping to get a berth at nationals which will be in Georgia in August. Hannah had a great freshman year and (bragging rights) was the fourth highest batting average in the city and fourth in stolen bases. Scott and I argue over who she takes after ... his dad or mine!

Hannah, Scott, and I will a try to get to the lake in July ... Scott Brown

and family will also be there in July ... my mom will visit in Gloversville and Canada Lake, also in July ... Lizzy Weldner and I will be there together to close camp in the fall (as usual) ... it's our ritual.

Phyl and Jim BATES write: Christmas 1998 we planned a Christmas gift in the way of a family reunion for our kids and grandkids. On Dec. 27th, 16 of us left the port of Miami heading for the Bahamas. Our ship was Sovereign of the Seas and being over Christmas holidays there were many families on the ship. We all enjoyed the Ports of Call, swimming pools, casinos, not to mention the delicious food. (I didn't have to cook Yea!) We returned New Year's Eve for a celebration of two birthdays, one anniversary and, of course, New Years Eve in our condo clubhouse. We had food catered, had fun line dancing-instructed by one son and wife, plus our typical New Years Eve party. We had rented three oceanside apartments for some families to stay for three days past cruise. Our Christmas holiday was a big success and lots of fun was had by all.

Big brother **Billy LANDIS** announces that his little brother Christopher Parks was one year old on May 23. They are the sons of William and Kathy Landis and the grandsons of Parks and Lucy Landis.

Betty YOUNGLOVE writes that her Dad, Merton Lesser, who passed away Nov. 20, 1998, spent over fifty years at Canada Lake. He, along with Paul Benjamin, Alfred Dennison and others helped get the Canada Lake Protective

Association restarted after World War Two.

From **Nancy KOCHHEISER**: My father, **Bernard AUERBACH** passed away just one year and two weeks after my mother, Margaret. Bernard and Margaret bought the camp in 1955. My brother, Bob and I have fond memories of the summers we spent there. Our children have been fortunate to have spent happy times there, and now my grandchildren enjoy spending as much time as possible there. My husband and I retired to the Saratoga area five years ago. Our son and his wife live in Saratoga and our daughter and her husband and three sons live in Ballston Spa. My brother, his wife Marcia and their three children live in Princeton Junction NJ. We hope to all gather at the lake as much as possible and look forward to a happy and healthful summer of 1999.

From **Bill PECK**: The Peck's are glad to be back at the Lake. The spring weather though dry has been great. Bill and son Bob left for Big Pine Key soon after hurricane Georges with pickup, trailer and tools galore. The damage to our neighborhood was horrendous. Our home is the fifth house from the bay and of the ten houses (both sides) seven were considered totaled. We were very fortunate. The winds destroyed part of our carport and screen room but the tidal surge missed our floors by two inches. I had a boat on top of my fish cleaning table. We lost many items but compared to our neighbors we were very lucky. The loss of trees and plantings will take a while to come

back. The fishing was good, but we are glad to be playing golf again at Nick Stoner.

The directory Committee is looking for people to help with the CLPA Directory to be ready for the summer of 2000. Updating addresses, Articles of interest, Editors, Desktop publishers. It should be ready by the end of this summer for publication next spring. Here's to a great summer.

From the **KENNEDYS**: The big news for the Kennedys this year has been the arrival of grandchild no. 1 - Nicole Li Kennedy. Steve and Ruby, Nicole's parents live in Bedford, MA. The five hour commute to Canada Lake doesn't discourage them from spending several weekends and a vacation on Decker Road. Paul, no. 2 son works in Albany and thus spends more time at the lake. He is looking forward to law school in the fall. Betsy's obligation to a string of horses prevents her from joining us as often as she might like. The Decker Rd. camp has a new profile, thanks to a Carolyn-designed expansion of the galley kitchen during the winter - better to accommodate the culinary talents of Carolyn and her sons. Winterizing the camp is almost complete, permitting us to spend some lovely weekends during the winter just past. A real treat!



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.

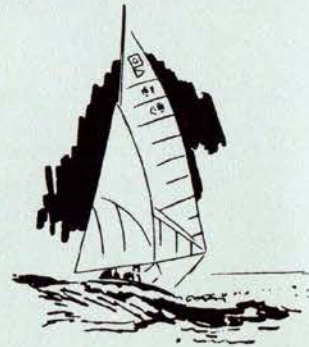
HOLDING TANK REGULATIONS

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.

CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB 1999 Race Schedule

July 3	Annual Membership Meeting (Long-Loomis' camp, 10:00 am)
July 4	4th of July Race
July 10	July Series Races 1,2,3
July 17	July Series Races 4,5,6
July 24	July Series Races 7,8,9
July 31	July Series Races 10,11,12 July Awards Party (location to be announced)
Aug 7	August Series Races 1,2,3
Aug 14	August Series Races 4,5,6
Aug 21	August Series Races 7,8,9
Aug 28	August Series Races 10,11,12 August Awards Bruncheon (Long-Loomis camp)
Sept 4	Season Ending Fun Race



Postponed Saturday races will be held on Sunday - weather permitting!

Sailors must wear life vests while racing in CLSC events.

1998 Canada Lake Sailing Club Highlights

FOURTH OF JULY RACES

The CLSC launched the '98 season with our annual, very-well-attended breakfast at the Long-Loomis camp, followed by the Fourth of July Races. Three races were sailed in two classes of boats with Mitch Fischer topping the Sunfish fleet and Dick Loomis the Super Sunfish class.

POT LUCK DINNER/PARTY

A memorable CLSC Pot Luck Dinner/Party was held at Carol and Dave Fisher's new residence where vast quantities of scrumptious foods were consumed and the latest sailing fashions were displayed by Paul Franz - nautical knee socks: the left sock colored red and the right one green.

These were very popular with our more "mature" sailors: the socks will remind them which side of the boat is *port* (red) and *starboard* (green). Of course they still face the challenge of knowing which feet to put them on!

JULY SERIES AWARDS

The July sailing series was raced in light to moderate breezes with 8 Sunfish, 3 Super Sunfish, and 1 rogue Force 5 participating. Nancy Long and Lois Miller placed 1st and 2nd in Sunfish, and Dick Loomis just edged out Paul Franz in the Supers with Dave Fisher in 3rd. (You must sail in at least 6 races to qualify for trophies. 3 races are sailed each Saturday for a total of 12 races in each monthly series.)

AUGUST SERIES AWARDS

A total of 11 Sunfish and 5 Supers sailed in the August series. Conditions started off with 3 weekends sailed in moderate winds, but the final weekend treated us to "sail to survive" conditions! The order of finish: Nancy Long, Lane Franz, Lois Miller, and Mitch Fischer in the Sunfish class, and Dick Loomis, Court Young, Paul Franz, and Dave Fisher in Super Sunfish.

SPECIAL AWARDS

The summer ended with a "Sailors Sunrise Salute" brunch at the Long-Loomis camp with stacks of pancakes washed down with mimosas (Kids under drinking age only got "osas"). Special awards were handed out to: Lane Franz: the "Comeback of the Year Award", for her quick return to sailing after surgery; Dave Fisher: the "Duct Tape Restoration Award", for

getting his Super Sunfish back on the water again; Casey Loomis: the "Five-Minute-Warning-All-Together-Start-Triangle-Course! Award", for her stellar race organization performance; Lois Miller: the "We Luff You Award", just because we all "luff" her; and Paul Franz: "The Captain Capsize Lifetime Achievement Award", which we think speaks for itself.

SAILORS - FAMILIAR & NEW

We were delighted during the summer of '98 to see some familiar faces back on the race course: Dorothea Loomis - famous CLSC Sunfish sailor, Dick Lefebvre - famous Adirondack Park Sunfish sailor, and all the way from his J-World Sailing School teaching duties in Newport, RI, Geoff Clifford - famous former editor of the defunct, but still memorable, CLSC newsletter, The Telltale. Also joining the fleet in August were a gaggle of first-time sailors: Chris Herms, Lisa Lawrence, Colleen Miller, and Alicia Long Loomis. We look forward to the "young salts" returning in '99.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

See you at this year's Annual Membership Meeting at the Long-Loomis camp, 10:00 a.m., Saturday July 3, to launch a new, exciting season. (Dues are still only \$5 a boat!)

Dick Loomis
CLSC Commodore

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: SUMMER 1999

June

27 (Sunday) CLPA Director's Meeting 9:00 am Location: Franzport

July

3 (Saturday) Flare Lighting 9:30 pm
10 (Saturday) CLPA Annual Meeting 8:00 pm
Location: Town of Caroga Municipal Building ("old" school)
11 (Sunday) Lake Function: Ice Cream Social 1:00-3:00 pm
Location: Virginia Baker's, Jung Beach
17 (Saturday) Relay Race and Tenth Annual CLPA Picnic
Location: Lois Miller's, Dolgeville Point
21 (Wednesday) Get Acquainted Luncheon and Card Party 12:00 noon
Location: TBA

August

8 (Sunday) CLPA Director's Meeting 9:00 am Location: TBA
14 (Saturday) Eighth Annual Golf Tournament

September

4 (Saturday) Flare Lighting 9:00 pm

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Last year we had a very successful "FIRST ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL" held at Dave and Carol Fisher's new camp on the South Shore Road. The idea was to create an event to include everyone on the lake - families, singles, teens, younger children and grandchildren - and to provide valuable information about the Adirondacks in general and about Canada Lake and the CLPA in particular. We had a wonderful group of volunteers who not only invited Stewarts to donate some of the ice cream, toppings and supplies, but also manned the tables and helped create some imaginative and delicious ice cream sundaes and sodas for 70+ people who showed up. Volunteers also answered questions and supplied brochures about Ecology, Water Purity, the Caroga Museum, the Caroga Town Offices, sailing, boating, fishing, youth, family and adult activities, day trips, CLPA membership and hospitality. We also started sign-up sheets for people to identify special interests and hobbies they were willing to teach or would like to find other like-minded souls to enjoy their activities with (e.g. bridge, music, yoga, quilting, art).

THANK YOU! To all the volunteers who made this event so much fun - and

please read this as an invitation to everyone to be with us again this year! To encourage more people to participate and to provide more time in the summer to enjoy the activities at the lake, we (the CLPA committee) decided to hold this event earlier in the summer this year and to rotate the location annually around the lake so each area will become involved.

The Ladies Luncheon and Card Party will be back this year by popular demand.

Lane Franz

CAROGA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION 1999 SPECIAL EVENTS & WORKSHOPS

July Special Events

17 8:00 pm Mettawee Theatre Company
24 10:00 am - 4:00 pm Craft Fair (Rain date July 25)

August Special Events

5 11:30 am - 4:00 pm Card Party
12 7:00 pm Bleecker Mountain Boys

Special Speakers

July 18, 1999	Barbara McMartin	The Glove Industry	2:00 pm
Aug. 15, 1999	Bryant Miller	Indian Customs & Ways	2:00 pm

July Workshops

8 Dried Flower Wreaths w/ Judy Frederick (adult Workshop) 1:00- 3:30 pm
16 Water Colors w/ Ellen Pamero 1:00 - 3:00 pm
17 Natural History of the Adirondacks w/ John Washburn 1:00 - 4:00 pm
22 Wood Carving w/ Jim Underwood 1:00 - 4:00 pm

August Workshops

5 Basket Weaving w/ Eileen Wrightsman 1:00 - 4:00 pm
7 Origami w/ Glenn Hayner 1:00 - 4 pm
12 Scherenschnitte (paper cutting) w/ Deb Cumm 1:00 - 4:00 pm
(ages 12 & older)

THE COST OF EACH WORKSHOP IS \$13.00

Pre-Register by calling Doreen Ford 835 - 2124

Registration is limited. Make checks payable to Caroga Historical Association.

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*This issue is dedicated to
Emily Langworthy Peck*



Emily Langworthy Peck

Emily-Ann Langworthy Peck, Ph.D., of Green Lake, died Friday at home after a long illness.

She was born in Boonville, Oneida County, the daughter of the late Harry Langworthy Jr. and the late Alice Hoffman Langworthy. Dr. Peck was a graduate of Niskayuna High School and Brandeis University, with a doctorate in African studies from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. During her college years, she participated in the Crossroads Africa Program, and later continued her studies in Sierra Leone. Her interest in African studies was shared by the entire family: her grandmother was the first white woman to travel up the Zambezi River.

She was a social studies teacher at Niskayuna High School from 1970 to 1998. She was actively involved in the production of musicals, dramatic productions, and served as a class advisor for many years. The most recent yearbook was dedicated in her honor, citing Dr. Peck for her outstanding contributions to the school.

Dr. Peck was the first woman to serve as president of the Canada Lake Protection Association. She was a member of Union Presbyterian Church,

Schenectady, where she served as deacon. She also was a well-known photographer and the author of numerous publications.

She is survived by her husband, Alan Peck; and her stepmother, Esther Johnson Langworthy of Niskayuna.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Langworthy Scholarship Fund of Gloversville High School, the International Myeloma Foundation, Hospice, or the Union Presbyterian Church of Schenectady.

Emily Langworthy Peck

November 21, 1998
Richard R. Lefebvre

"Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil." Never have these words had more meaning to me.

Aud Mendeano wrote: I will love the sun for it warms my bones, YET I will love the rain for it cleanses my spirit. I will love the light for it shows me the way, YET I will love the dark for it shows me the stars. I will welcome happiness for it enlarges my heart, YET I will endure sadness for it opens my soul."

As we endure the profound sadness that we are experiencing I ask that we welcome the happiness the we shared in this life with Emily.

I know that all here assembled to celebrate Emily's life knew of her love for our beautiful lake and its environs. You could take Em from the lake but you never could take the lake from Emily.

Emily was our GREETER. Just ask

the new people at our lake who they met first and many would respond that it was Emily. She loved people and people loved her. Em would greet newcomers to our lake and invite that they partake in all of the social and environmental benefits of this wonderful place. The epitome of this greeting, her social concern, was always evident on Labor Day weekend when Em would invite 200 lake families to "Camp Ruff It" for an afternoon of reflecting on our past summer. . . All of this done in an area of not more than 200 square feet.

Emily was our leader. She served as our Lake Association President at two different times for a total of four years. One might ask about her leadership abilities. I can share with you the coup of coups and this will sound very much like the story of a bridge that spans the East River from Manhattan to the Borough of Brooklyn.

You see Emily sold an island. An island so small that it would almost fit inside this beautiful edifice. An island that is all rock so that it is valueless for very little will grow on it. An island that has a timber survey that would not exceed the number of fingers on these hands. Yet, Emily sold it, AND she sold it to the State of New York!

With that island as backdrop I still see Em going from dock to dock sharing her love of this wonderful place.

I could take census at this very moment because all of you who share this place have smile on your faces.

For those of you not familiar with our magical place picture the very dignified Dr. Langworthy in her small vessel ... Always easily identified by the rubber chicken firmly attached to

the top of her propulsion system ... And a toilet plunger affixed so that it acted as the shift lever.

With that island as a backdrop I can see Em racing her sunfish in our Saturday series of races. We, Em, Alan and myself, never did very well but we sure did enjoy the potluck suppers twice each summer.

Allow me talk for a moment about Emily as a teacher. I know that there are many here from Niskayuna and they will share their reflections or Emily in a school setting.

Our Emily was a teacher at our lake. She taught the young of water safety and worked with our county officials to certify these young boaters so that they could share her love of our lake, and do so, understanding the rules of safe navigation.

However, Emily's greatest lessons were taught during the past year and one half.

We all have thoughts of how we will face the close of our earthly stay. Em's greatest lessons were lessons of bravery and determination. There was no curriculum to follow and no lesson plans to fall back on. For Emily it was natural. To play on the Realtor's motto. It is ATTITUDE, ATTITUDE, ATTITUDE ... From the very first day that we learned of Em's diagnosis Emily gave us one hell of a lesson about attitude.

Emily and Alan came to me early in my stay at the lake and asked if I would Preside over our Lake Association. They promised that there would not be much to do, and that was important to me as I was building our home at that time. They failed to mention that the State of New York was going to repair our dam and I would Preside over 200 lake families

that would go for a year and a half with no water ... in other words no lake.

They failed to mention to me that the State of New York would propose a bond act that if passed would provide funds to purchase 30% of the lake properties from unwilling buyers.... I can now reflect that from bad comes good. There is not a day that goes by that I do not salute Emily as I carry out my responsibilities as assigned by the Governor. I work for that that she wanted. Keep this a beautiful place.... Find ways to make this complex law work. Find a balance between environment and people enjoying and respecting this beautiful place. You see at that moment in the late 80's, I too was a student of Emily's. AND like so many other students I would not be what I am today without her guidance.

With that Island as a backdrop I can see, and will always see, Em and Alan in the Whaler at the end of each day maneuvering to that point on our lake where two land masses, one from the North and one from the South, dissolve into the water allowing the longest view at 270 degrees . . . due west . . . they would watch that glorious fireball that gives life to this planet make its final call of the day.

"I will love the sun for it warms my bones, Yet I will love the rain for it cleanses my spirit. I will love the light for it shows me the way, Yet I will love the dark for it shows me the stars. I will welcome happiness for it enlarges my heart, Yet I will endure sadness for it opens my soul."

In our sadness let us celebrate Emily Ann's life . . . That as a teacher . . . That as a leader . . . That as our

greeter . . . For I am certain that she has gone before us so as to be there to greet us when it is our time.

Rest in Peace dear sister . . . Many people will enter our hearts but few will leave footprints.



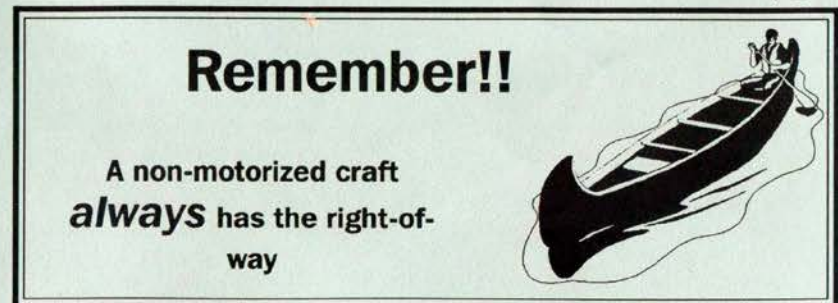
BOATING REGULATIONS

- 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 life jacket in any boat, canoe, etc.
- 5 m.p.h. within 100' of shore, dock, anchored boat, float, etc.
- Engines on all craft must be reasonably muffled.
- The operator is responsible for any damage caused by their wake.



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



Lawmakers eye 'home rule' curbs on jetskis

By Justin Cox
Gazette staff writer

Environmental groups who see jetskis as an increasing problem in New York are urging the passage of legislation that would give municipalities the authority to partially or completely prohibit their use.

These environmentalists assert that jetskis are responsible for a disproportionate amount of watercraft accidents and pollution, as well as disrupting recreational activities, nesting water fowl, and shoreline resort businesses.

A bill sponsored by Senate Environmental Conservation Committee Chair Carl Marcellino and soon to be introduced in the Assembly by Local Government Committee Chair Thomas DiNapoli would allow individual communities to regulate personal watercraft as they see fit.

"Nothing in this bill is mandatory for municipalities," said Peter Bauer, executive director of the Residents' Committee to Protect the Adirondacks. "It's voluntary. It's consistent with New York's strong 'home rule' tradition. This

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Bill Ringle

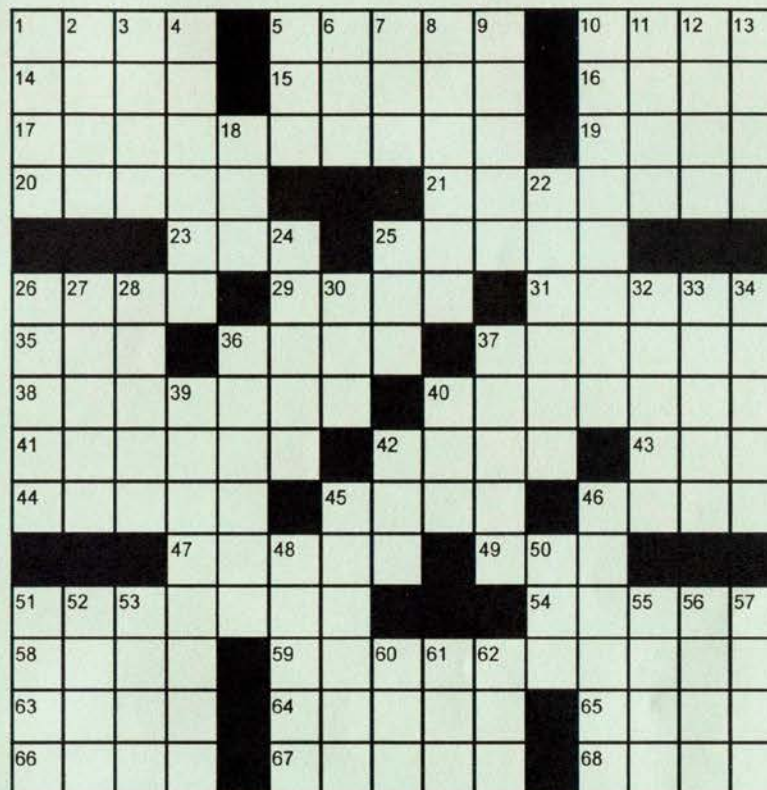
ACROSS

1. Road, family name at lake's east end.
5. Sir William Johnson's Indian wife, _____ Brant.
10. Fascinating Canada Lake bird.
14. Investigative unit on Dan Ackroyd's TV "Psi Factor."
15. Preface pertaining to bone.
16. This adjective, especially when prefaced by "ye" is favored by book, tea and gift shoppes.
17. Two branches of a nearby river, two lakes and a park.
19. A root source of 34 down.
20. Mr. Poulus of Green Lake Road.
21. Sprite, Caroga and Peck creeks, for example.
23. And so forth.
25. Acronym for teaching English to non-English speakers in Britain (see 57 down).
26. Pesticides now banned in most countries (pl.)
29. Verb or plural noun, both much used in recent impeachment debates.
31. Life stories, slang.
35. Initials for courses, dealing with workplace atmosphere, now offered by Harvard, Pitt and other universities.
36. Outer coating of cheese or bacon.
37. Short for educational institution, named for Ohio Indians
38. What the stream below Stewart's Landing is doing.
40. A local root that's prized in China and Korea.
41. There was a lot of it during the Battle of Oriskany.
42. Poet Jonson and editor Bradlee.
43. Ba _____ considered in the Orient the highest form of martial arts.
44. _____ are found at the lake's east end, and near Sherman's and in a 19th Century female author's last name.
45. Top of U. S. Capitol, or St. Paul's in London or St. Peter's in Rome.

46. Date (stated European style) of a holiday for fools (abbr.).
47. Variation on an old English female name, favored by film star _____ Winger, among others.
49. Another name for a small brook, or stream.
51. SUNY college, south of Rochester.
54. Headline: "IRA, Unionists _____ on peace."
58. You can rent one at the Lakeside Motel.
59. Edward and Betty, of 226 S. Shore Rd.
63. Two words pompous people use instead of "concerning."
64. Combining form, meaning snake.
65. William _____ legendary Swiss apple shooter; subject of an overture.
66. Russian emperor.
67. In old England you might be " _____ as a fiddle".
68. Former word for tax.

DOWN

1. _____ stick, Chinese incense.
2. Unit of nation's largest daily newspaper: active in ranking athletes (acronym).
3. Pleasant (or name of a French city that is).
4. David P. & Ethel, of 117 Channel Rd.
5. Up to date fashion.
6. If you're into lasers, fiber cables, photonics, lightwaves you're probably one of this group's 11,000 members (initials).
7. Three-star in the Army (abbr.)
8. Long-term rentals of cottages or land.
9. Mohawk Valley hamlet, west of Fonda.
10. Our rare and beautiful Cardinal Flower, on the banks of 21 across, is one of these.
11. The family of that green fruit in your martini.
12. Texas city, near Corpus Christi.
13. Much needed by tennis players, fishermen and trapeze artists.
18. Income, after expenses and taxes.
22. Feathered harbingers of spring.
24. Burdocks _____ to your clothes.
25. Sen. Kennedy.
26. Takes off, as a hat or a coat.
27. Mrs. Collins of 202 South Shore.
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28. A fixture on a rose bush.
30. One way to create a gerund is to tack this onto to a verb.
32. End of the Greek alphabet.
33. Create enthusiasm for, assemble, organize, concoct, promote a project (slang, two words).
34. In Adirondack maple groves they " _____ off" in spring.
36. A raccoon often _____ his food.
37. Once a common Adirondack worker.
39. John D. _____, a font of Canada Lake lore.
40. Our Adirondack garnet can be shaped into one; Canada Lake is one.
42. Woman's fur or feather stole; or, a large snake.
44. Molded bars of metal.
45. Canada Lake can cure that _____ hot-weather feeling.
48. Governor's title in Turkish empire; e. g.
28. _____ Tunis (2 words).
50. Large airline controlled by employees (abbr.).
51. An abrasive.
52. Very long periods of time.
53. "Thin Man" Nick Charles's wisecracking, martini-drinking, cigarette-puffing wife.
55. Phonetic name of large van.
56. Smoked _____ fish beloved in Northern Europe.
57. As a foreigner in the U. S. who wanted to learn only to speak English, you'd know these initials (like 25 across).
60. Used for milk, when ordinary pasteurization won't suffice (abbr.).
61. Egg or young form of a louse.
62. 17th Century Englishmen often wrote "go" this way.

legislation simply confers upon municipalities the authority, if they wish to use it, to create a local law ordinance to regulate jetskis."

Adirondack Council Executive Director Timothy Burke recognizes that jetskis are annoying to some, but he is more concerned with their effect on the wildlife and delicate habitat of the Adirondacks.

"So-called jetskis have the capacity to annoy other recreationists, disturb shoreline habitat and harm wildlife and water quality," Burke said. "We are especially concerned about shore-nesting birds, such as loons, who will often abandon nests they have occupied for a lifetime upon the first encounter with one of these noisy watercraft. Giving communities a choice about where they will be allowed, and where they will be excluded will enable sensitive areas to be protected."

David Higby, project director at Environmental Advocates, believes that jetskis are bad for businesses and the environment.

"Personal watercraft are not just nuisances," Higby said, "they represent a significant menace to aquatic ecosystems throughout New York. We're encouraged that the Legislature is moving to a common-sense solution: giving the power to do something about this threat to communities whose environments and economies are most at risk."

Bauer thinks that affected towns and villages will be able to use this legislation to eliminate the harm that jetskis are causing.

"Many communities across the state have tried in the past to regulate the use of jetskis," Bauer said, "but

they found that they did not have the authority to do so. This legislation will provide the authority for municipalities to bring personal watercraft under control."



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.

An open letter to our friends and neighbors at Canada Lake



In the hopes that we might spare you some of the grief that we have felt, we want to alert you to the loss of our dear Brittany, Sandy.

Sandy was in the yard with Dick on the last day of October when she left for just a minute. A trapper had set a trap within 10 feet of South Shore Road, on State land, and baited with a dead fish. Sandy's keen sense of smell drew her to the trap and the trap closed around her neck with 250 pounds of force. Sandy made it back near our house but did not survive despite our frantic efforts and the assistance of Bill Fielding. Bill is always there to help all of us in this lake community!

We were always conscious of hunting season and were always careful. The fate that we met on that day had never entered our minds and share it with you in hopes that you will be cautious during trapping season as well for your loved ones, pets and children. There was nothing illegal done but our loss should never be felt again if we are careful.

It is our hope that in the future this type of trap in this type of setting would be illegal or people would have to be notified so as to avoid these terrible circumstances.

Dick and Gay Lefebvre

A Walk On Point Breeze Road

By John Widdemer

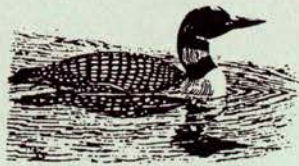
It was one of those bright mornings after an all night rain and two bent over figures were approaching slowly along Point Breeze Road, zig zagging from one side to the other, following the patterns of sunlight on the dirt surface, avoiding the shadows. They seemed intent on finding something — a lost earring? Or was this a salamander hunt? Neither, I guessed, as they drew closer and I saw that it was Dave and Bev Hoffman. I was about to instruct them in my Aunt Margaret's lifelong credo, "Look thee not down, but up" when one of them pounced, coming up with what looked like a captured sunbeam and that's how I learned about Herkimer diamonds.

Years ago, wily native Americans in the Mohawk Valley might occasionally trade a passing settler out of a year's supply of rum and tobacco for one of these beautiful quartz crystals, then thought to be valuable gemstones. Even at the turn of the last century it was not uncommon for one of the sharper Herkimer County residents to be riding west on the fast train, his valise loaded with choice quartz specimens which he would hawk at gem prices to unsuspecting Middle Westerners. Is there such a market in Minnesota, I wondered? But no, The Hoffmans are only collectors, as are thousands of others worldwide. And many uses, from the esoteric to the mystical have been found for these curious stones.

Quartz, in all its forms, is next to

feldspar, the commonest of minerals. Technically it is "silicon dioxide" or "silica" and you can see a lot of it ground up as sand, even on the beaches of Canada Lake. But its most exotic manifestations are in these clear crystals, called by the ancient Greeks "clear ice" which they thought was water, permanently frozen in the intense cold of the Alps. Actually, Herkimer Diamonds were formed hundreds of millions of years ago when water carrying carbonates leached through the local dolomitic limestone and became trapped in hollows called "vugs". When the water evaporated it left behind silica deposits that formed into crystals by pressure, temperature and time. They exist in many manifestations, the largest, three feet or more in length, weighing half a ton but most, like those along Point Breeze Road, are quite small, half an inch long or less. All have the similar characteristics of a hexagonal prism, but there are great variations and irregularities and many that you find are just broken pieces. Their surfaces are planes, like the cut facets of diamonds, but these may vary in size on one crystal, although some look as regular as if they had just come from a diamond cutters bench in Antwerp. When fully formed, they have 18 faces and two pointed ends. Many have intriguing centers (cavities can contain ancient water, salt water or even petroleum). The "milky" appearance of some crystals is caused by hundreds of tiny pockets of water. Others have "ghost crystal" centers, a crystal within a crystal. All are extremely hard and cannot be scratched with a knife (the true test of quartz).

Quartz crystals have fascinated



people since their first discovery. They are considered by many to have metaphysical powers. Large ones have been shaped into "crystal balls" for divining the future. Different crystal shapes are believed to have special interactive powers with one's "inner being" and terms such as "channeling", "centering", "balancing" and "calming" are among the terms used by enthusiasts. From understanding their scientific uses it is easy to see why supernatural abilities have been attributed to Herkimer diamonds. When pressure is applied to them and released, electricity is created and cyclical pressure can generate a small electric current. Or, when electricity is applied to a quartz crystal its internal structure vibrates precisely. This is the underlying principle of quartz watches and quartz tuners in stereo systems. The first radios were "crystal" radios. By cutting a crystal wafer at a certain angle the frequency of vibration or "tuning" can be controlled. When rubbed together (especially the edge of one plane across the face of another crystal) an eerie luminescence will glow in a darkened room. Asterism, or the appearance of a sharp, six rayed star is seen when a crystal containing a small mineral particle is shaped into a dome (the same effect as seen in a star sapphire).

Herkimer County has one of the most significant gem grade quartz

crystal deposits in the world. There are many small crystal containing pockets throughout the region, but the larger pockets, in an area called "the pocket layer", which is overlain by a mud seam, are treasure troves with some running four feet in diameter and eighteen inches thick. Between the roof and domed floor of these pockets are individual crystals and clusters that have coalesced together. Until recent years there were no Herkimer diamonds to be found on Point Breeze road. The dirt brought in to redo the road must have come from an area where, as in Herkimer County, the "diamonds" abound. If you take route 29 west it will dead end at route 28 and Middleville where you can prospect seriously for Herkimer diamonds at the Ace of Diamonds mine, keeping all you find. Good specimens retail for \$25 and more. Or, you can take a walk on Point Breeze road some sunny Sunday morning, but look up occasionally or you may bump heads with the Hoffmans who, I assure you, will reliably be found there.

The 2-Second Bowline

By Bill Ringle

Sometimes, watching someone tying up a boat here at Canada Lake, I wince at the awful tangle that substitutes for a knot. If you were ever a deck sailor on a Navy or a merchant ship you know that for general everyday use only three knots are absolutely essential: The bowline, the clove hitch and the square knot. Others are needed for special uses; those three are musts.

"The bowline is the king of all knots, in my opinion," says Dick Blackmer of Scotia, who's prominent in the International Guild of Knot Tyers. Few sailors would disagree.

But the real secret of the bowline (pronounced "bol'n") is learning to produce it swiftly and automatically, almost without thinking, the way you knit, or tie shoelaces or (if you're older) neckties. That instant rote response is necessary because sailors use the bowline when time is of the essence. Then, if you pause to recall which line goes over or under which, all may be lost - the life raft will have drifted out of reach, or the ship will have slammed into the dock, or the tarpaulin will have blown away.

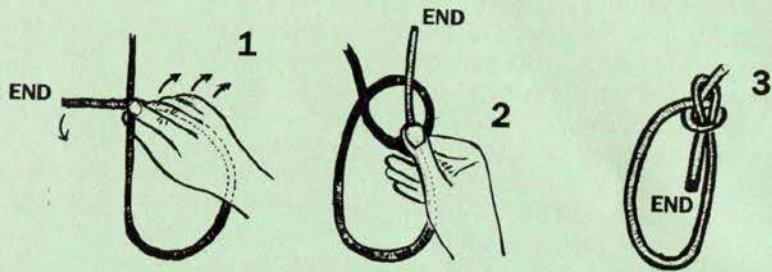
Once you can tie a bowline automatically you can have, in two or three seconds, a knot that's secure and one you can untie in seconds [ironically, the tangles that take longer to create and even longer to untie are less secure than this simple knot.

Following the diagram on page 26, tie the bowline over and over. When you no longer need the diagram, or even the memory of it, you've got a skill that no boatswain would be without. Then, if you don't already know the clove hitch and the square knot, you can go on to learn them.

The bowline "is a particular form of sheet bend, so you're really learning two for one," says Blackmer. "However, the sheet bend and the bowline slip with jerking loads, so I don't recommend them for long-term tying to moorings or docks. I believe the best untieable bend is the Ashley bend."

If you want to find out more about knots, via the Internet, he suggests:

<http://www.earlham.edu/suber/knotlink.htm>
or
<http://huizen2.dds.nl/~erl2prs/kne/kroot.htm>



Directions for the 2-Second Bowline

Make a loop, with the end line crossing on top of the line leading to the boat.

1. Grasp the crossing of the lines between your index finger (facing you) and your thumb (behind the crossing).

Twist the top of your hand away from your body. Now your thumb faces you and your index finger is behind the crossing. While you were twisting, the rope's end should have emerged, pointing upward, through a smaller loop, as in 2.

Continuing to grasp the crossing between thumb and index finger, lead the end around behind the line leading to the boat. Bring the end back down through the smaller loop. Yank it tight.

3. That's your bowline.

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.



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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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. This has proven to be an entertaining event for all generations attending. We urge all members and their families to join us in 1999. See calendar for date and place.

TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

CAROGA CHAPEL

Starts last Sunday in June for 11 Sundays

June 27 - Labor Day

Hymn Sing 10:15 AM

Service 10:30 AM

ST. BARBARA'S CHAPEL

Saturday 6:00 PM

NORTH BUSH METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday 9:00 AM



IN MEMORIAM

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

Bernard Auerbach

Jack Fielding

Paul Kukla

Ruth Lesser

Merton Lesser

Emily Langworthy Peck

Alice Schumacher

Al White