

2000 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The slate of officers for the 2000 season:

PRESIDENT	Douglas Smith	835-6692
VICE PRESIDENTS:		
Lake Organizational	Mike Cannon	835-8636
Lake Management	Lane and Paul Franz	835-6050
Lake Activities	Karen Riley	835-3730
SECRETARY	Lois Miller	835-6703
TREASURER	Rick Fink	835-6059/2479

DIRECTORS AND TERMS: TERMS ENDING 2000:

David A. Fisher, Jr.	835-6620
Diana Leaf	835-6454
Parks Landis	835-6054
Dick Lefebvre	835-3894
Ernie Mueller	835-4047
Bill Peck	835-6879
Karen Riley	835-3730
Tim Mitchell	835-6694

TERMS ENDING 2001:

Linda Clark	
Mabel Kane	835-2037
Bill Loveday	
Michael Manning	835-2797
Lois Miller	835-6703
Douglas Smith	835-6692
Peggy Vandelinder	835-9782

TERMS ENDING 2002:

Ann Boyd	835-2116
Michael Cannon	835-8636
Bill Fielding	835-6069
Rick Fink	835-6059/2479
Lane Franz	835-6050
Carolyn Kennedy	835-4232
Catherine McLelland	835-8561

2000 COMMITTEES:

LAKE MANAGEMENT

Lane & Paul Franz - Vice Presidents

Publicity:

Lane & Paul Franz & all chairpersons

Lake Safety:

Chair	Mike Cannon Dick Lefebvre Lane Franz Parks Landis Doug Smith Peggy Vandelinder
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Water Level:

Co-Chair	David Jung
Co-Chair	John Robinson Bill Fielding Mike Cannon Rick Fink

Water Purity:

Co-Chair	Parks Landis
Co-Chair	Catherine McLelland Howard Fiedler

Environment and Ecology:

Co-Chair	Ernie Mueller
Co-Chair	Ronni Wagoner Bill Fielding Lane Franz Dick Lefebvre James McLelland Doug Smith John Broderick David Hoffman

Fire Safety:

Chair	Bill Fielding Rick Fink Paul Franz Mike Manning
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Fishing:

Chair	Dave Cannon Mike Cannon Bill Fielding
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Mike Manning
Mike Porter
Dan Yuenger

Adoption Committee:

Co-Chair	John Broderick
Co-Chair	Edwin Gifford

LAKE ORGANIZATIONAL

Mike Cannon - Vice President

Publicity:

Mike Cannon & all chairpersons

By-Laws Committee:

Chair	Diana Leaf Linda Clark Mabel Kane Dick Lefebvre
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Lake Publication "The Echo"

Chair	Bev Hoffman
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Directory:

Chair	Bill Peck Ann Boyd Lane Franz Mabel Kane Parks Landis Dorothea Loomis Lois Miller
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Nominating:

Chair	Mike Cannon Ed Fake Brian Franz Mike Manning Karen Riley
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Adirondack:

Chair	Dick Lefebvre Mike Cannon Bill Fielding Paul Franz Mabel Kane Mike Manning James McLelland Alan Peck Doug Smith
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Legal:

Chair	Dick Lefebvre Linda Clark James Halzworth Diana Leaf Lydon Maider Jeremiah Wood
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Membership:

Chair	Ann Boyd Linda Clark Paul Franz
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LAKE ACTIVITIES

Karen Riley - Vice President

Publicity:

Karen Riley & all chairpersons

Flare Lighting:

Chair	Eric Manning Matt Sheffer Kate Riley Collen Miller Nick Dutcher
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Social Functions:

Ice Cream Social

Co-Chair	Lane Franz
Co-Chair	Judy Smith Kathy Manning Dorothea Loomis Ann Boyd Shawna Thompson Sue Mitchell Ann Jung

Luncheon

Chair	Ingrid Dennie Judy Smith Ann Boyd Lucy Landis Phyllis Bates Delia Collins Virginia Baker Marty Mueller Sue Peck Lois Widdemer Dorothy Studenic
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Bridge

Chair	Martha Mueller Virginia Baker Parks & Lucy Landis
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Golf

Chair	John Plantz Fred Aldinger Dorothea Loomis Sue Peck
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Picnic

Chair	Linda Fake Lane Franz Lois Miller Diana Leaf David Fisher Rick Fink Ward Halverson
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Relay Races

Chair	Peggy Vandelinder Terry Vandelinder John & Linda Clark
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Ski Clinic/ Instruction

Chair Ed Fake
Mike & Kathy Manning

Youth Activities:

Chair Kristin Franz
Betsy Cannon
Mora Courcelli
Lois Miller
Kate Farber

Sailing:

Co-Chair Dick Loomis
Co-Chair Courtney Young
Lane Franz
Dorothea Loomis
David Fisher
Allen Farber

WINTER EMERGENCY

Chair Bill Fielding
Ann Boyd
Rick Fink
James Kennedy
Doug Smith
Dick Lefebvre
Dorothea Loomis
James McLelland
Alan Peck

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Coordinator Bill Fielding

ATTENTION



The CLPA has a box at the
Post Office.

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

President's Message

It has been a month to the day since I sent you a letter asking for your support in joining the CLPA. Since March 23rd we have had an additional fifteen inches of snow. Most of it came all at once and left as fast as it arrived. The last glimpse of ice left Green Lake on April 15th and two days later on Canada Lake. On those last few days as the ice was moved in many different directions by the wind, otters were spotted catching fish and sunning themselves on the ice flow. The call of the loons has once again graced our lakes and you can observe many varieties of water fowl swimming in pairs around the shoreline. Several different birds not present during the winter months are landing on our bird feeder either passing through or taking up residence for the summer. The mountains are taking on different shades of color as the trees begin to bud and the forest floor is again coming alive with spring foliage. It will be but a short time when we will smell the unmistakable fragrance of the mountain azalea (Pinkster). As you can imagine from my comments, I share the same love for the Canada Lakes as you do. As a person entering retirement, I plan to spend the major part of my time at the lakes. My wife Judy, presently a first grade teacher at the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Central School District, will retire in June. We are expecting to make Green Lake our permanent residence in the future.

Your CLPA officers and Board of Directors have been working very hard to provide you with excellent activities for the summer months. We will be making a concerted effort to contact

more people to get involved in association business. This is your association and we need your ideas and help to keep it an active and productive organization. I look forward to the coming season and the opportunity to work with the directors as we plan activities and work through issues that involve your takes.

Many of the same issues face the CLPA this year as in the past; water purity, pollution, boating safety, jet skis, acid rain, aquatic plant and pest control and other general control type issues. Fortunately we have been spared in the past from many of these problems, but it does not mean we are exempt. We need to be aware of possible solutions if any issues become a problem for our lakes.

Last August the CLPA joined, as per your approval, the New York State Federation of Lakes Assoc. Inc. (NYSFOLA). NYSFOLA is a coalition of lake and other associations, environmental groups and agencies, private corporations and individuals concerned with the preservation and restoration of ponds, lakes, and other interconnecting waterways. Over 200 lake associations throughout New York State are actively involved. Judy and I will be attending the 17th annual NYSFOLA conference in Hamilton, NY on May 5,6,&7. Sessions including watershed management, solutions for Lakeside homeowners, introduction to basic limnology, aquatic plant management, pollution control and others will be discussed. We will share this information with you at the CLPA annual meeting. The board of directors will need direction on how you would like us to proceed, i.e. NYSFOLA has programs that assist lake associations

on the management and monitoring of water purity.

Your board of directors has also made application to "adopt" the Kane Mountain Fire Tower. Under the new "Adopt-A-Natural-Resource" program, DEC enters into a "stewardship agreement" with organizations like ours who volunteer to do work on state lands. We have agreed to maintain and preserve the Kane Mountain Fire Tower, cabin and Green Lake trail. Our purpose will be to conserve an important historical landmark in the Adirondacks while providing recreational and educational enjoyment for the public. We already have many volunteers interested in participating on the project.

The board of directors has devoted an entire section of the new 2000 CLPA directory to new New York State legislation concerning personal watercraft, (PWC), ex. jet skis, etc. As of Jan. 1, 2000, there are now new mandatory education requirements regarding the use of PWCs. Please read carefully.

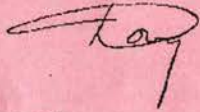
The CLPA recently received, from two anonymous individuals, a modest sum of money in memory of Bill Place and Al White. The donors requested the funds be used to support activities for youth since both men were considered such great role models for young campers. Their involvement was greatly appreciated by so many of us.

As president of your organization I encourage you to become involved. From the interest survey conducted in 1999 we have a tremendous pool of talent that could be shared with our children and each other. I do understand that many individuals are here only on the weekends or for short

periods during the summer, but your involvement, however small, would be helpful, i.e. phone calls, contacting membership, participating on committees/activities, etc. If you have any concerns or would like to be a part of committees or activities please contact me, an appropriate vice president, or any director.

All CLPA members are invited to attend the annual meeting on July 8th to become more aware of what is happening on our lakes as well as to give input to the directions we need to be moving in the future. I hope you will plan to attend.

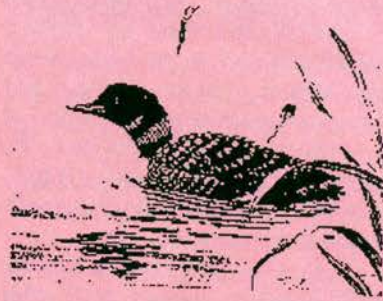
Your directors and leadership welcome you back and wish you a healthy, restful and happy summer.



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 Store and Marine News

The emergency generator for the store is humming away on the front porch due to the lack of power keeping the local customers in gas, kerosene, flashlights, etc. and it's April 9th! Fifteen inches of heavy snow has fallen so it's a significant storm. Yesterday it was 72 degrees and it looked like the ice was going to go out of the lake very shortly. The poor robins are not too happy today.

The excitement of a busy summer is upon us anyway. Boat sales were excellent at the boat shows, our rental cabins have been booked since February, and we have a wedding in our family. Merryn is getting married on August 12th.

Luckily we have a hard working crew of people supporting us in all of our endeavors. Howard Dutcher, Tom Elmendorf and Chris Piehuta will be helping Bill in the marina along with Hope Dillenbeck, Bret Fielding, and Jay Manning. Dorothy has the following enthusiastic store employees to assist her with the responsibilities of running the store: Kori Ford, Nick Dutcher, Heather Insogna, Holly Insogna,

Colleen Miller, Kim Poulos, Kate Riley, and Matthew Sheffer.

Charming stuffed woolie moose, informative Adirondack books, and a thrilling assortment of O'Brien water toys will be on display in the store for gift ideas or personal purchases.

Merryn is still living and working for Task Environmental in Tampa, Florida and planning her Canada Lake wedding. Continuing to enjoy the Park City, Utah area, Heather works as a ski instructor and manages Artworks on Main Street. An American Eagle pilot, Eric is fortunate to be based in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Bret will be returning home from the University of Utah in early May for the summer after completing his second year.

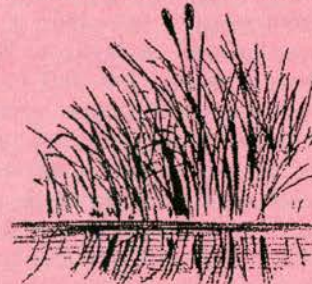
We thank everyone again for the lovely appreciation plaque that was presented to us at the annual CLPA meeting last summer. What a thoughtful surprise!

We hope that you will have a very pleasant summer season with your family members and friends savoring the special features of our area.

By the way the power is back on after 24 hours!

Bill & Dorothy Fielding

The Post Office will be open at the store as usual this summer.



Year 2000 Report of the Adirondack Committee

Dear Neighbors,

I take this opportunity to share with you some of the news from the Adirondack Park. I present these observations as a neighbor and as Chairman of the Adirondack Park Agency. It is hard to believe that I will soon be starting my seventh year on the Agency and am well into my third year as Chairman. I am always proud to say that I live at Canada Lake as we do have a wonderful spot in this huge Park.

The biggest news to report to you centers around the State's involvement in classification and acquisition of additional lands. Last year I shared with you a plan to acquire a recreational easement on 110,000 acres and to purchase an additional 24,000 acres in the northwest area of the Park. I am pleased to report the permits were

approved by the APA and the purchases did happen. That means that some waterways are now open for you to paddle for the first time in over a century. Information on these areas can be obtained at DEC.

The Agency conducted public hearings regarding the classification of the recently purchased Whitney lands in six different areas of the state. I was able to attend all but one and am very pleased that despite opposing views the hearings were conducted with civility. The result of the entire process concluded with Governor Pataki signing the Agency recommendations that classify Whitney and Lake Lila as wilderness. Other lands to the west were classified wilderness and wild forest. I feel the entire process was balanced and produced a very fine product for the people of the State of New York.

Governor Pataki has announced that all Unit Management Plans, known as UMP, will be completed during the next 60 months. This is an enormous planning effort that must be initiated by DEC and then come to the Agency. I mention this because one of the first units being done is the Ferris Lake Wild Forest. The Ferris Lake Wild Forest is the State land that is along our Fulton and South Shore Roads. It also includes all of the area at Lilly Lake and to Stewart's Landing. This UMP should be of interest to all of us and we will want to be active in the planning process.

The Agency continues to review its rules and regulations. Part of the process that I reported to you a few years ago has now moved to the formal public hearing stage while concurrently definitions are being addressed. You

can stay apprised of these activities via the Adirondack Park Agency web site at: <http://www.northnet.org/adirondackparkagency/>

The winter this year was an easy one by all standards. There are no major weather events to report as I have done in past years. I would guess that deer and moose populations made it through the winter with minimal strain.

I would remind you that one of the largest issues facing our Park and our lake is acid rain. We must all be vigilant and stay up to date on this issue. I would encourage that, wherever you live, you watch the actions in Congress. There are bills that could affect this important issue. Recent studies are showing that acidification of all the lakes of the Park is happening faster than first thought.

Let me tell you also that one issue I hear about wherever I travel in the Park is Personal Water Craft. There are some bills in the New York State Legislature that would give to the towns the ability to regulate the use of these water craft on the lakes, ponds and rivers within each town. I would think that you would be very interested in watching this legislation regardless of what side of the issue you are on.

Infrastructure in the Adirondack Park has always been high on my list of pressing issues. Today most of our lake community has fiber optic lines passing along the roads. That allows for cable access for those wanting entertainment but it also will mean later in the year that we will have available to us the very fastest form of telecommunications.

The largest event to happen in the Park this winter was the first ever

Winter Goodwill Games in Lake Placid. The Ted Turner sponsored event was held over a five day period and attracted well in excess of 50,000 spectators and 475 of the worlds best winter athletes. Ted Turner told me that we indeed did have a beautiful place and that he hoped to bring the Games back in 2007.

Should you be looking for a day trip, you might consider one of the Visitor Interpretive Centers. The Agency maintains two centers for the interpretation of the natural wonders of our Park. These centers are located in Paul Smiths and the Town of Newcomb. Other major happenings would include the new education building and visitor center at the Adirondack Museum. The summer triathlon will return to Lake Placid this summer. Last year this event proved to be very successful and was shown on ESPN.

Did you know:

- Our Park is the size of Massachusetts
- Our Park is larger than three Yellowstone National Parks
- Our Park has 134,000 year round inhabitants
- Our Park had 9,000,000 visitors last year
- Our Park is within a day's drive of 60,000,000 people

We truly have one of the special places on the planet earth. Working together we can not only keep it that way but, in fact, make it better. Enjoy this wonderful place!

Dick Lefebvre



ECHOES

From **Susan PARKHURST**: Long time south shore Canada Lake resident, **Richard B. PARKHURST**, died Feb. 28 at his home in Gloversville. He had just celebrated his 93 birthday on Feb. 17. The extended family will be gathering at the Parkhurst camp this summer to remember Richard, sharing memories, stories and pictures.

Nancy (Auerbach) KOCHHEISER, her husband Chuck, their son and his wife- John and Diane Ives - Kochheiser, and their daughter and her family- Lisa, Jim, Nathan, Chris, and Ben look forward to another summer at West Lake. The two older grandsons, Nathan, 9, and Chris, 7, are eager to resume water-skiing while Ben, 4, says he is "big enough to try tubing this year". Brother Robert, and his wife Marcia and their three children, Adam, 17, Sarah, 16, and Daniel, 13, hope to be able to spend some time at the family camp this year. The family has been working hard to complete extensive sprucing efforts thanks to the able assistance of Joe Jablonski, Bob Gisabti, Bill Brindall and Mark Kane. Their collective (and extensive) building, painting, electrical and plumbing expertise has made our camp a very comfortable summer home away from

our homes in Saratoga Springs and Princeton Junction, New Jersey.

From **Ruth KERR**: We've survived winter in pretty good shape. We have two major family events coming up. In early May, daughter, Nancy Fink Myers receives her Phd. at the Univ. of Nebraska in field of counseling and mediation. We are going to Lincoln for the occasion, as very proud parents. Son Fred is starting a new job soon as a pilot for Federal Express. Last, but not least, Rick is officially engaged to Kathy Hasselkus. Wedding plans are not yet finalized. We are very pleased to be acquiring a lovely new daughter-in-law. We're looking forward to being at the lake.

From **Ed and Linda FAKE**: We are expecting our second child August 1st this year and if we don't make it to the hospital on time, we may have a lakeside delivery. I have encouraged several of our friends around the lake to have boiling water and clean beach towels on hand at all times. Our daughter, Jacqueline, age three, is very excited about moving up to camp, even more so now that a new addition is on the way. No water skiing for me this year. I'm in charge of the picnic this year so hopefully, I won't deliver early.

FREEMAN family news for the last 12 months- New grandchildren. 1. To son Jon and wife Kate, a son John Dockstader Freeman, born last November. They live in Longmeadow, MA and will be at Canada Lake (206 So. Shore Rd.) half of July and August. 2. To daughter Anne Freeman Clothier and husband Bob, a son Caleb Hume Clothier, born last May and named after

two of his great great grandfathers. Caleb Clothier scion of a great merchant family in Philadelphia, and Edward Hicks Hume, a medical missionary to China. Anne and Bill will be at the Lake in mid August. 3. To younger son Greg and wife Chris, a daughter, Megan Carswell Freeman born last June. Greg and family will soon move from NJ to metro Boston, where he will be an M&A manager for W.R.Grace (chemical company). It will put them 2 hours closer to Canada Lake, although they have only a long week scheduled, this July. Ellen and I will be at the Lake half of the summer, overlapping these families somewhat but enjoying the quiet days too.

From **Roy and Mary Ann ELBERFELD**: We are pleased to announce that we are proud grandparents for the second time. Our daughter Anissa and her husband Scott gave birth to EMILY ROSE SULLIVAN on November 17, 1999.

The **TAYLORS**, of Louisville, (our **Dorothy OSBORN**) report a new addition, **EDIE LEE**, born on Dec. 2, 1999.

News from the **WHITE Family**: Nancy visited Don and L J in February to welcome the new grandson, Harrison Shepperly, born on Jan. 17, 2000. His brother Skyler, is now 3-1/2.

Sue is working hard and had a lot of skiing at Royal Mountain this winter.

From **Paul FRANZ**: Paul's mother, Dorothy, has moved into the East Ridge Retirement Village. Quite an adventure for a lady of 90 years. She will be close to Paul and Lane.

Bruce MCLELLAND, SON of Jim and Catherine McLelland, has opened his own Sylvan Learning Center Franchise in Saratoga Springs and it has been very well received by the Saratoga and Glens Falls communities.

From **Jim MCLELLAND**: Last summer I ran a Saturday morning field trip around the Canada Lake - Caroga area, the participants seemed to like it. If there is further interest, I shall be pleased to do so again this summer-with different localities for those who went previously. Note: See later article concerning Jim McLelland.

Congratulations and best wishes to **Alan PECK** and Mary Jean Farber Peck who were married on March 4, 2000. They honeymooned on a cruise in the Caribbean.

Congratulations to **Stacia Jung BOSWELL** who just got accepted into veterinary school in Pennsylvania.

Dick and Gay LEFEBVRE report a grandson, their first, born to **Kim and Scott SCRIVEN** on Nov. 4, 1999. Wesley has been to the lake almost every weekend during the winter and is eager to experience his first summer. Many will wonder how one as young as Dick could be a grandfather.

Daughter Ann completed her Masters Degree in Social Work and is living in North Carolina.

Winter visitors included the usual deer as well as eagles and a wonderful otter who caught more fish in two hours than we have in ten years.

Gay LEFEBVRE had a showing of her art this spring. 'Natural Spirit in Pencil'. It was held at the Adirondack Lake Center for the Arts at Blue Mountain Lake N.Y.

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



Negative Reflection by Gay Lefebvre

CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB 2000 Race Schedule

July 1	Annual Membership Meeting <i>(Long-Loomis' camp, 10:00 am)</i>
July 2	Tune-up Race
July 4	4th of July Race
July 8	July Series Races 1,2,3
July 15	July Series Races 4,5,6
July 22	July Series Races 7,8,9
July 29	July Series Races 10,11,12
	July Awards Party <i>(location to be announced)</i>
Aug 5	August Series Races 1,2,3
Aug 12	August Series Races 4,5,6
Aug 19	August Series Races 7,8,9
Aug 26	August Series Races 10,11,12
Aug 27	August Awards Brunch <i>(Long-Loomis camp)</i>



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

Sailors must wear life vests while racing in CLSC events.

CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB AND THE NEXT CENTURY

Not With A Bang, But A Whimper

That's how the 20th century ended for the Canada Lake Sailing Club (CLSC). Eight people qualified for trophies in the July and August series out of a total of only 13 sailors who participated throughout the entire season. Obviously, interest is waning for competitive sailing on Canada Lake.

Is it because the same people tend

to win every summer? Or because the sailing rules seem daunting to many weekend sailors? Would you prefer we sailed different types of sailboats? We have very few young sailors - Lisa Lawrence sailed the 4th of July Races and Chris Herms sailed in one race in July. Mitch Fischer is our one consistent young competitor. Do we need to hold more sailing clinics to teach people how to sail and race? Are there too

many "old salts" winning the trophies? These are not rhetorical questions: The CLSC really wants to know! Please, if you have any opinions or suggestions, contact Dick Loomis, the CLSC Commodore:

e-mail: dick@paigegroup.com
or drifter-mail to:
25 Jordan Road
New Hartford, NY 13413

Sailing Made Easy

Over the years, the CLSC has attempted to make yacht racing on Canada Lake more accessible and "user-friendly." Decades ago, all types of boats (sometimes up to 40 of them!) sailed in CLSC races and the order of finish was determined by a complex mathematical formula called Portsmouth Numbers. Each different class of boat was designated a specific number based on its projected speed in varying wind conditions, sail area, length and weight of hull, etc., and that number was multiplied by the elapsed time of each boat in the race - a statistical nightmare! Every boat had to be timed as it crossed the finish line and the order of finish mathematically calculated. You might not know who won the race for hours. And often a boat finishing first would find itself 5th or 6th, or worse, based on the final Portsmouth calculations. Even an old, heavy clunker that finished last might actually wind up in 1st! So the CLSC, in the interest of keener competition and the thrill of racing, decided to limit the races to two classes of sailboats. Now, when you crossed the finish line, you would know how you finished - no more timing or lengthy calculations.

The first class selected was the Sunfish - a moderately priced, light-weight, simple-to-rig and sail, "board boat." At the time, it was the most popular boat in the world and there were already numerous Sunfish on Canada Lake, many of which raced in the CLSC. The second class varied over the years (420 and Force 5), but for the last 20-plus years, it has been the Super Sunfish. The Super Sunfish (SS) uses the hull of a Sunfish, but with different sails, spars, and controls. At the time, purchasing the SS package was a very easy, inexpensive upgrade, and by simply interchanging the sail and spars, you could have two different boats: the uncomplicated Sunfish and the high-performance Super Sunfish. Both boats are easy to rig should they capsize. (Capsize drills are one of the first lessons we teach in our Sailing Clinics.) Although the SS rig has not been produced for many years, the CLSC has enough rigs to outfit 3 to 4 more boats.

In the past, only one, long race was sailed each Saturday - so if you sailed poorly, you had to wait a whole week to redeem yourself! We now race 3 short races around a triangular course offering sailors an immediate opportunity to correct mistakes and improve their performance. We have held sailing/racing clinics for wanna-be sailors and those looking to hone their skills.

We lend boats to people who would like to try sailing. We hold an annual 4th-of-July-weekend pre-season meeting to discuss club rules, collect annual dues (\$5.00 per sailor) and review the yacht racing rules - which we simplify for CLSC races.

Basic CLSC Racing Format

Each summer we sail a July Race Series and an August Race Series. Each series consists of 4 Saturdays, 3 races each Saturday for a total of 12 races per month. You need sail only 6 races per month to receive a trophy. Trophies are awarded to everyone who qualifies for the July and August Series. (In the past, trophies were given only to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places for Sunfish and Super Sunfish.) If you sail 10-12 races per series, you may throw out 2 of your results obviously your worst finishes. You get 1 throw-out if you sail in 7-9 races. This feature provides incentive for sailors to compete in as many races as possible. Throwing out a particularly dismal finish or two can significantly improve your overall final standing.

Awards are presented the end of each month: at the July Awards Pot Luck Dinner hosted by one of our CLSC members, and the August Awards Bruncheon at the Long/Loomis camp where stacks of blueberry pancakes, mimosas, orange juice, and coffee are consumed. There is usually a "surprise award" or two also handed out.

2000 ... and Beyond

Granted, we are a small band of sailors, but we are a friendly, fun-loving lot. The CLSC also has some "honorary sailors" who pay their \$5 just to participate in our annual parties. Sailing is truly a "learning sport." Even after you learn the basic sailing techniques and the racing rules necessary to participate, you will find that the sport of sailing constantly offers new challenges and experiences - the fickle wind is always unpredictable (as are

some of our sailors!). And the more you sail, the better sailor you become. If you have any interest in testing your skills in the wind and on the water, join us as we launch the new century at the CLSC 2000 Kickoff Meeting at the Long/Loomis camp, Saturday, July 1, at 10 am.

Results From the Last Season of the Past Century

July '99 Sunfish:

1. Nancy Long
2. Lane Franz
3. Mitch Fischer
4. Lois Miller
5. John Kalpin

July '99 Super Sunfish:

1. Dick Loomis
2. Paul Franz

August '99 Sunfish:

1. Nancy Long
2. Lane Franz
3. Lois Miller
4. John Kalpin

August '99 Super Sunfish:

1. Dick Loomis
2. Paul Franz
3. Dave Fisher

A new sailing aid "special award" was also presented to our newest member, "Pony Tail" John Kalpin. Inspired by his long locks, the *Pony Telltail* consisted of two braided strands of hair attached to a wire for determining wind direction. And this year's "Duct Tape Award" went to Ali and Casey Loomis for designing, constructing, and modeling outfits made entirely of duct tape! (For all you landlubbers, duct tape is an essential

material for holding your boat together.)

In closing, the CLSC would like to thank the dedicated starting squad who keep us all honest at the starting line: Colleen Herms, Lisa Lawrence, Colleen Miller, and Ali and Casey Loomis.

See you July 1, at our kickoff meeting.

Commodore Loomis

New Publication by Local Author Barbara McMartin

'The Glove Cities'

If you're not from this area – or even if you are – and have wondered what Gloversville and Johnstown are all about, a handsome new book, "The Glove Cities," by Canada Lake's own Barbara McMartin, should satisfy your curiosity.

The volume has a special relevance here because in its 294 pages describing how the glove and leather businesses grew and waned – "how a people and their craft built two cities," as the subtitle puts it – you'll find many family names currently (or recently) represented on the lake, among them: Ireland, Parkhurst, Peck, Hayes, Kasson, Studenic, Stanyon, Dennie, Bachner, Willard, Maider, Mahoney, Place, Widdemer and, yes, McMartin.

Another denizen of the lake – McMartin's husband W. Alec Reid ("my full partner in this endeavor," she writes) – has provided economic

research, analyses, charts and graphs that enhance their very readable account. The book is also studded with anecdotes of the area's historic, economic sociological and human development.

The authors mined census tracts, labor mediators' hearings, old business records, diaries, personal letters, newspaper and magazine reports, minutes of union and manufacturers' meetings, even a student's college essay, a tribute to his mother who sewed gloves. They interviewed scores of manufacturers and their skilled workers. They went to China to provide an illustrated account of the glove factory that Gloversville's Grandoe established in Fuzhou.

Though the book follows glovemaking from 1791, when Job Heacock arrived in Kingsboro (now a Gloversville neighborhood) and began making deerskin gloves, to its demise (which McMartin argues was "predetermined"), it's anything but a dry-as-dust or sentimental local history.

McMartin considers the impacts of great events – depressions, wars, communism and anti-communism and free trade. Her insights are delivered, warts and all. The individualism and independence of the manufacturers and the satisfaction that skilled workers derived from "creating a fine product with their hands" resulted in a contentment and optimism that left them both unsuited to cope with a changing world and "the government's desire for free trade."

The union members weren't militant enough, the employers were too insular. "...Perennial optimism was

(continued on page 18)

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: SUMMER 2000

June

- 25 (Sunday) CLPA Director's Meeting 9:00 am
Location: Doug Smith's

July

- 1 (Saturday) Flare Lighting 9:30 pm
8 (Saturday) CLPA Annual Meeting 8:00 pm
Location: Town of Caroga Municipal Building ("old" school)
9 (Sunday) Lake Function: Ice Cream Social 1:00-3:00 pm
Location: TBA
15 (Saturday) Eleventh Annual CLPA Picnic
Location: Lois Miller's, Dolgeville Point
26 Lake Luncheon 12:00 noon
Location: TBA

August

- 6 (Sunday) CLPA Director's Meeting 9:00 am
Location: at Smith's Camp
12 (Saturday) Ninth Annual Golf Tournament

September

- 2 (Saturday) Flare Lighting 9:00 pm

Note: Watch for other activities and updates to be announced on our CLPA Bulletin Board — located on the porch of the Canada Lake Store.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

A special THANK YOU! to everyone who helped out with the 1999 Second Annual Ice Cream Social and Information Day — and to the 100+ of you who attended and enjoyed the delicious free ice cream, sodas and sundaes! The ice cream, toppings and supplies were provided by the CLPA and a donation from Stewarts. Virginia and Henry Baker graciously provided their wonderful lawns and decks on Jung Beach. The "INFORMATION" aspect of this event consisted of volunteers at tables with the results of the 1999 survey of CLPA members arranged, by Ann Boyd, according to areas of interest, hobbies, sports activities etc. Anyone interested in information about the Adirondacks, water quality on our lake, ecology, finding fellow tennis or bridge players, forming a book group, or learning to sail or

water ski had an opportunity to check at the appropriate table and find out whom to contact at the lake. This was a "do-it-yourself" approach that resulted in such activities as YOGA group meetings on the Franz Dock and a fascinating one day Geology tour and lecture by Dr. James "Chief" McLelland. What would you like to do this summer of 2000??? Show up at our Third Annual Ice Cream Social and make plans with your friends, neighbors and newcomers to the lake.

Lane Franz

CAROGA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION 2000 SPECIAL EVENTS & WORKSHOPS

Special Events

July 13	7:00 pm	Cedar Ridge
August 10	7:00 pm	Peggy Eyres and Dan Bergen

Featured Artists

July	E. R. Jones, Sculptor
August	John Broderick, Artist

Guest Speakers

July 6	7:30 pm	Adirondack Lumberjacks by Don Williams
August 17	7:30 pm	Nature Photographs by Maryde King
August 26	10:00 am	Tour of local tanneries guided by Barbara McMartin

Workshops

July 8	9 am - 5 pm	Oil Painting
July 13	1 pm - 4 pm	Needle Felting
July 27	1 pm - 4 pm	Woodcarving Class
August 3	1 pm - 4 pm	Basket Weaving

Pre-Register for any of the workshops by calling Doreen Ford at 835-2124
Registration is limited, so call now.

Craft Fair

July 22	10 am - 4 pm
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a characteristic of both workers and manufacturers and created their feeling that they were almost at the center of the world, even though they occupied an isolated backwater," she writes.

The book is strong in its focus on the major roles of 19th century immigrants (English, Jews from Germany and Eastern Europe, Italians, Germans and Austrians, Irish, Scottish, Slovaks, Czechs) and of women, the business acumen and imagination of many of the manufacturers, the change from a home industry to a factory economy, and the advent of machines for cutting and sewing.

Lively, first-person contemporary accounts personalize the different eras of industry. For example, a glove cutter/foreman writes of leading the first strike in the early 1850s (against, as it happened, James I. McMartin, the author's great-grandfather).

The workday then was sunrise to sunset, so there would be light for work. That meant longer days in summer, shorter in winter. With the "strike" (it sounds more like three days of palavering than work stoppage) the workers won a uniform 10-hour working day! "Good pay" was \$40 to \$50 a month.

The leather industry and some of its offshoots (Mulligan & Higgins glue factory, the Knox Gelatin Co. and E. S. Parkhurst Co. which began processing

deer hair and evolved into buying, from New Zealand, China and Mongolia, wool and hair for carpets) grew symbiotically with the glove business. As women's tastes in gloves became more fastidious, tanneries began importing "skins" from Iran and the Middle East, Africa, South America and Europe. McMartin describes clearly and in detail the intricate processes of making both glove leather and gloves.

Unlike many other industries, glovemaking expanded more by individual enterprise than by merger and it usually shrank factory-by-factory rather than by consolidation.

Considering the book's scope and astonishing amount of material it's amazing that the McMartin/Reid team was able to get it together in only three years. Its layout is inviting, with old ads, photos and documents on the margins of many pages and novel italic notes of key dates and events arranged alongside the text.

Another high point is the dust jacket – a bird's eye view of Johnstown from 1888. The book, McMartin's 22nd, is published by her own Lake View Press.

Yes, it costs \$45. But before you wince, consider the imagination and years of fact gathering and hours of writing that two people put into it, as well as the printing and publication costs. It's a steal.

Bill Ringle

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.



November '86 on Nick Stoner Island



The picture includes (left-right), Luke Yuenger, Butch Bachman, Zane Lichtneger, Jeff Muller, Dan Yuenger and Frank Lichtneger (front) planting three white pine trees on the island. The trees replaced ones that were damaged or died. Two of the pines are still alive and growing and have not been used for kindling for campfires.

Dan, Frank (cousins) and Jeff all have homes on Canada Lake and wish to maintain the scenic integrity of the

Lake and the memory (legend) of Butch Bachman.

We though you might enjoy this glimpse of Canada Lake history. On a quiet moonlit night, with the stars so bright, perhaps you can still hear Butch Bachman, self proclaimed "Last of The Mountain Men", bellowing across the Lake in his infamous manner.

Lilka and Frank Lichtneger

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.



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.

Not Lice

by Bill Ringle

At Canada Lake last July 29, what seemed to be a curious fungus growth or Smut on a white pine tree caught the eye of my grandnephew, Matthew Bosworth.

He poked at it with his finger. The "fungus" scattered, leaving in its center a little clearing, like a hole in a doughnut.

We examined it under a magnifying glass. Turned out to be a herd of hundreds of tiny insects, each about as long as the diameters of four pinheads. On other trees we found several such groups, some roughly circular, with a diameter about equal to a baseball's and some elliptical. Others were stretched out, like little streams, vertical on the tree.

It was nothing I'd seen before (I'm 76 and a native of Gloversville). Nor was it anything Dr. David Hoffman, who's 78 and has been coming here since babyhood, had ever seen. A "Field Guide to the insects of America North of Mexico" seemed to yield no clue (we were wrong on that).

We described our discovery to Michael Birmingham, an amiable entomologist with the N.Y. State Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany.

"A few days ago I wouldn't have been able to answer readily from your description on the phone", he said "But Steve Warrens, our man in Warrensboro, sent a sample of these and Jenna Spear-O'Mara looked them up. So I can tell you they're bark lice."

They're not "lice" he hastened to assure us, and are neither harmful or

beneficial to white pine trees. Humans interest them not at all.

"Possibly that's why they've been understudied," Birmingham said, "Insects that threaten or help humans get the most attention."

For those who want to know, they are, he told us, members of the suborder "Eupsocida" and the family "Psocidae".

"These are nymphs (immature insects) in the feeding stage," said Birmingham. "Probably they're eating molds or fungus on the bark. But exactly what they're eating is a guess."

Armed with Birmingham's insights, we returned to "A Field Guide". It was there, if we used our heads.



SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

At the time of publication, youth program information was not yet complete. Interested families should call Kristin Franz 835-2522 for dates, times, locations, and age groupings.

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

The Man By The Road

By Ruth Kerr

On the way to Gloversville, on 29A just beyond the "Leaving Adirondack Park" sign, there's a white frame house on the right quite near the road. It has a big bed of hollyhocks near the glassed in front stoop plus various other things about the yard. Until about two years ago there was a straight chair very near the road in which frequently sat an older man who would wave to passers by.

When my grandchildren and I would go to town we always wondered if he would be there and somehow were glad when he was. We would all wave to him and he to us. It was part of the ritual of the journey.

Now he is no longer there but I find myself still looking for him I also reflect on how such a simple gesture could somehow give us a "lift" and raise our spirits for the day. Sayonara!



Remember!!

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



**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.**

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.
- Engines on all craft must be reasonably muffled.
- The operator is responsible for any damage caused by their wake.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

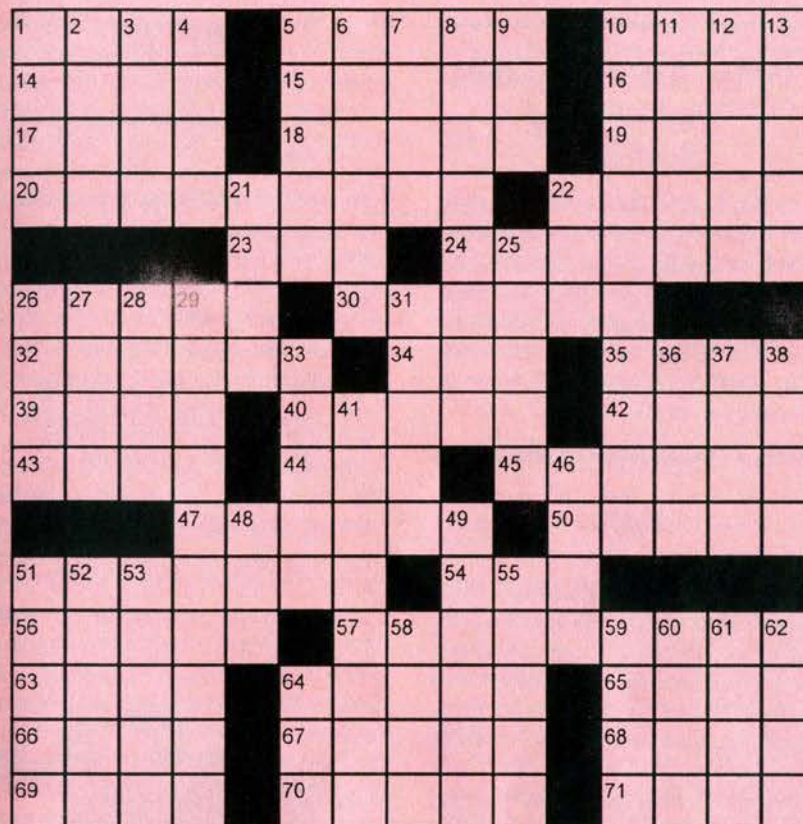
1. Two die.
5. Mrs. Silvernail, or the late Mrs. Hal Schumacher.
10. Big name on lake's east end.
14. Foul product of our Common Stinkhorn (*phallus impudicus*) mushroom.
15. You'll find one at 218 Kasson Drive.
16. In Tolkien work, a place name.
17. Fairy, or beautiful & graceful being.
18. Hasty or greedy swallows.
19. Itta ___, Miss., or a place name in Minn., Va., British Columbia or Australia.
20. Richard ___ longtime CLPA member, died this year.
22. White (Fr.).
23. Boss's quarters in the Pentagon (initials).
24. The northern lights we see, e. g.
26. Non-clerics, or secular persons.
30. Electrical inventor, "The Wizard of Menlo Park."
32. Severe throat infections (abbr.).
34. Compass heading from Canada Lake to Bellows & Holmes lakes.
35. Olive, Rodney or Jeanette of 137 Green Lake Road.
39. Slang word for "Doodlesbury" or "Peanuts."
40. Coke's rival.
42. Johnstown gelatin family.
43. "___ for you yesterday and here you come today." Blues lyric.
44. 3 of the 5 vowels.
45. The process of deciding which wounded might be saved and which are beyond hope.
47. Short for "chemicals without active properties."
50. Places in Norway and Minnesota.
51. Spell again.
54. Pan-African group of nations (abbr.).
56. Not one of us.

57. Members of Canada Lake family of deerskin tanners.
63. Picture or photo, in Berlin.
64. Canada Lake has one on the north, one on the south.
65. He sold his heritage for a mess of pottage.
66. Not in motion.
67. A signet or a seal.
68. A hurt.
69. Loch ___ monster.
70. Kid's way of saying "suppose."
71. It follows Mon.

DOWN

1. Shirley M., of 284 Kasson Dr.
2. The development of our lake was an ___ of Cyrus Durey.
3. You'll find one at 313 Kasson Dr.
4. Scandinavian name, as in ___ the Red.
5. Name popular with Scotsmen.
6. Heavy, in Paris (Fr.).
7. Flu, colds, ague.
8. "___ Courageous" (or even those not so courageous).
9. Printers' measures for normal-sized letters.
10. The ___ of 115 Hutchinson Rd. are related to one of 5 across.
11. What Van Gogh did was to ___ himself.
12. Italian grandmother.
13. Amazing ___ or Mrs. Mahoney of 252 Fulton Rd.
21. Nathan Littauer is one (abbr.).
22. What David Fisher is to Linda Smith (abbr.).
25. ___ or lose it" (2 words).
26. Ships that carried tanks and troops in WWII (abbr.).
27. One of 10 pedal extremities (2 words).
28. The making of ___ was the Adirondacks' third industry, Barbara McMartin tells us.
29. Numerous, longtime neighbors of ours with as many gams as 50 chorus girls.
31. The Fonda, Johnstown & Gloversville RR ___ was in Gloversville.

22



33. A salesman's line of fast talk.
36. "___ retentive" - description of a person excessively orderly and fussy.
37. ___ girl, 1960s nightclub favorite.
38. Illiterate signs his checks with ___.
41. English title.
46. Our cinquefoils are members of the ___ family.
48. Compass direction (abbr.) from Canada Lake to confluence of Sacandaga's West and North branches.
49. Mice (Fr.).
51. Israeli ex-Premier, assassinated 1995.
52. Omit a vowel or syllable in pronouncing.
53. Door ___, or opera impresario Beverley ___.
55. Fred Astaire's sister, 1920s star.
58. Carryout menu, or African nation.
59. Japanese-American.
60. If you're down to ___ in France, you're flat broke (2 words).
61. ___ package. Help to needy overseas.
62. Ms. Andrews, Ms. Chace, Ms. Martin, Ms. Peck & Ms. Tantalio, plus "Sweet ___."
64. Snake utterance.

23

Water Testing by the Water Purity Committee

Parks Landis reported at the August 1999 meeting of the directors that the result of the testing in mid-July had pH levels ranging from 6-6.5. This is higher than in the past and indicates that our lakes are "sweeter" as a result. The coliform testing will be done in September 1999.

Help!

As town of Caroga historian, I am collecting information as to who among Echo readers might own sketches, drawings, cartoons, postcards, or other relevant artistic items by Clare Victor Dwiggins, primarily, but also cards by Paul Bransom, (besides the ones offered for sale at the Caroga Historical Museum). Charles Sarka's artworks seem to be pretty well documented, but I'll collect information on his artwork too.

This is done for the purpose of having a record of where the works of these accomplished, local artists can be located ... for exhibits and article writing.

Please readers, call Inger McDaniel at 835-4067, or drop a card to P.O. Box 344, Caroga Lake, NY 12032.

Thank you very much in advance for accommodating this request.

Sincerely,
Inger McDaniel
(Caroga historian)

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.



Loon Watching

by Nancy White

The most exiting wildlife occurrence that we have seen in our 40 years on Dolgeville Point, was the birth of baby loons on West Lake. The babies ride on their parents' back during the first few weeks because they need the warmth and protection. This priceless sight of a tiny, black, fuzzy chick on a mother's back is thrilling to see. Each

year in mid-June, Al and I would start watching at the swampy end of West Lake. The first time we actually saw a baby back-riding was about 10 years ago. We sat quietly in our boat, close enough to see with binoculars, but very careful not to scare the loon family. The parents take turns watching the chicks near shore, while the mate swims off to catch fish. In many cases only one chick survives. Natural predators such as gulls, racoons or turtles can steal the eggs from the nest or catch the tiny babies.

One evening as the sun was setting, we had an unforgettable experience. While watching the loons with their babies near shore, a fishing boat came roaring to a stop near us, and the man started fishing. Suddenly the father loon came swimming out to the intruder while calling the warning cry. He continued in an almost human manner to give hoots and calls warning of danger as he swam completely around the boat. He certainly made it known that he didn't want any interference with his family.

On several occasions we have watched an adult come with a tiny fish in his mouth to feed the baby mouth to mouth. As the chicks grow older and stronger the adults swim with them into the main part of Canada Lake. Their characteristic call brings our attention to them as we run for the binoculars. The chicks start swimming immediately after birth as they bob like corks in the water. Then the adults must teach them to dive and fish. We have read that a parent may catch and injure a small fish to place in front of the chick and help it to learn to fish.

My husband frequently went to find the loons early in the morning. He

would report to us and then the whole family joined him for a loon-watching expedition.

A least one parent stays within a few feet of the chicks for the first few weeks. It is fun to watch the babies put their heads in the water and practice diving. Many books report that loons are extremely old in the scheme of life, dating back several millions of years. The evidence of the date is not positive but we must agree that loons conjure the words "primitive" and "wilderness".

As August arrives in our North Country, the chicks are as long as their parents with the grey and white plumage which lasts for several years. They are now more independent so the parents may leave them and socialize with other loons. The loon book says they fly to other nearby lakes to gather in groups. We have seen 5 adults together, sometimes flapping their wings as they stand up on the water. In the fall the young loons must learn to fly in order to migrate before the lake freezes. They will spend the winter floating on the ocean nearest their birthplace. Once the young loons leave their natal lake, they do not return to breed for three years.

How lucky we are to have this magnificent, wild black and white creature on our beautiful Canada Lake! To have nesting pairs, who produce one or two chicks each year is an indication of the condition of our lake. Where there are no fish, we find no loons.

This information comes from my own experience and observation or from reading various books on LOONS. Some of these books are available at the Canada Lake Store.



Colgate Geologist Honored

James McLelland, Ph.D., the Charles A. Dana professor of geology at Colgate University, has been awarded the prestigious James Hall Medal by the New York State Geological Survey for providing outstanding contributions to the advancement, study, and understanding of New York state's geological history and evolution.

The medal is named for famed 19th-century North American geologist James Hall, and has been awarded only six other times since its creation in honor of the Geological Survey's sesquicentennial. The New York State Museum was originally founded as the Geological Survey and Hall, the father of North American paleontology, served as the museum's first director.

"It is my extreme honor and pleasure to award the James Hall Medal to Dr. James McLelland for his great individual achievement in the geological sciences in New York state," said state geologist Robert H. Fakundiny.

The James Hall Medal will be officially awarded at a June ceremony.

A faculty member in the Department of Geology at Colgate since

1963, McLelland's contributions to the advancement of understanding Empire State geology are vast. He stands as the leading expert on structural geology, petrology, and geochronology of the Adirondack region.

Through extensive field work and investigations spanning more than 30 years, McLelland has made fundamental discoveries about the evolution of earth forces that helped created the terrain of the Adirondacks. His use of geochemical techniques, including the determination of the ages of various rock suites with uranium-lead analysis of zircons, has been widely recognized for yielding remarkable insights to the area's evolution.

A prolific writer, McLelland's research papers have been published in significant peer-review journals and he has written 15 guidebook articles on the Adirondacks.

McLelland has served in such key leadership roles as past president of the Northeastern Section of the Geological Society of America, and member of the Science Advisory Council for Deep Observation and Scientific Experimentation of the Continental Crust.

In June, McLelland will officially retire from the faculty at Colgate. During his tenure, he championed field studies as a necessary part of geochemical research and helped educate and train more than 3,000 undergraduate students, many of whom have gone on to achieve great things in the field.

Noteworthy examples include Karen Kleinspehn, professor of geology at the University of Minnesota; Tim Lowenstein, professor of geology at SUNY Binghamton; and Dave Howell of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Richard B. Parkhurst

Richard B. Parkhurst's genius for enhancing the lives of other people — all kinds of people — and his intellectual curiosity were two sides of the same coin.

His curiosity was unflagging. It didn't matter if he'd known you for half an hour or half a century, he was anxious to learn all about you and what you were doing and why you were doing it. Often as not, he'd become as enthusiastic about your interests, or as concerned with your problems, as you were. You'd be left — no matter who you were — with the idea that you were worth a lot more than you'd thought. Not because he'd poured on any empty flattery, but because he'd paid you the compliment of being so interested in you.

Dick was so fascinated with his fellow humans that even a chance encounter would often result in a conversation. And those conversations had unexpected by-products. Once he chanced to chat with a minister who'd come to Gloversville for a clergymen's golf tournament. The minister mentioned something about hospices and he was immediately subjected to gentle, but persistent, interrogation. This was at a time when most of us didn't even know what the word meant, or if we'd heard it it made us uncomfortable. But Dick went on to find out all about hospices and became an evangelist for them. To him must go much of the credit for drumming up support for a Fulton/Hamilton facility.

Eclectic is an overworked word these days, but it accurately describes life as Dick liked it. He was the

sparkplug of a bunch of spirited geezers — "The Lunch Bunch" — who meet every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. If you join them you might hear Art Gibbons tell about the days when he presided over the Western Union operators punching out the reporters' copy during President Roosevelt's return visits to Hyde Park. Or hear Les Massad talking about problems in Lebanon (or some wild shenanigans during a raid on a midnight crap game in Johnstown). Or Elwood Stowell, delighted with some rarity that had just come into the Fulton County Museum. Or a former Leader-Herald managing editor June Preston describing her days as a UPI reporter in North Carolina covering the Rev. Jim Bakker scandal. Or, a few years ago, you might have heard the late Joe Perrella describing how he'd cut elegant elbow-length gloves special ordered by Elizabeth Taylor.

One L-H columnist got a bit carried away and compared the "The Lunch Bunch" to the famous 1920-30 assemblage of wits at the Round Table in New York's Algonquin Hotel. Dick got a big kick out of pulling that clipping from his wallet and proudly displaying it.

He had opinions certainly, but when he was talking with someone who didn't share them it wasn't his style to get into a noisy argument. He'd just ask questions, curious to find out why the other person believed as he or she did. He seemed to agree with Thomas Jefferson that "error of opinion is to be tolerated when reason is left free to combat it." If he had a prejudiced or snobbish bone in his body I never detected it. Anyway, it would have shut off the avenues that his curiosity impelled him to follow.

He was intrigued with Gloversville and he seemed to have served it in every good cause. He had an encyclopedic knowledge of the city and a raft of stories about its links to exotic places. One time he and his wife, Neale, who died 5 1/2 years ago, were on a sea voyage. After dinner a man boasted to the cosmopolitan travelers packed into the ship's saloon that he could produce a personal link to the hometown of any one of them. "Gloversville, New York," Dick called out, confident that he had the man stumped. Even more confidently, the man pointed to a stick pin in his own tie and said it had been given to him by a native of Gloversville who was an official in some Pacific island protectorate and a member of the Eccentric Club (and, inevitably, an acquaintance of Dick).

The 117-year-old Eccentric Club was another of Dick's delights. Before he died Feb. 28 he was the oldest living member in point of service. It was he who discovered a larger, posh Eccentric Club in London (somewhat junior to Gloversville's) and encouraged a reciprocal arrangement with it. When the local club turned 100, the British one sent a silver bowl. But before the London club could reach the century mark it went bankrupt.

The woods and mountains just north of the city were another passion. In the years after World War II, very early on Sunday mornings, even when the temperature was way below zero, he'd round up some friends and they'd hike up into the Adirondack foothills, cook breakfast over an open fire and, with a little brandy to ward off the cold, talk about everything under the sun (and return to wives and children not as

charmed as they with those excursions). In his 70's he took up cross-country skiing.

He loved Canada Lake and seemed to know everyone there. He was over 80 when he last climbed Kane Mountain. Even when he was well into that decade you might come upon him in the dark tramping the roads and paths, accompanied only by one of the succession of dogs that he loved. At one time he owned an old, very large, stable boat under-powered by a very small outboard motor. Loaded to the gunwales with kids, dogs and some adults, it would chug to the outlet so that the adults could talk, sip martinis and watch the sunset while the children chattered.

The family business, E. S. Parkhurst & Co., founded in 1857, bought from Tibet, China, Australia and New Zealand wool and hair for rugs and carpets. This brought him into early contact with the wider world. After the death of his father, his mother, Marion Barnard Parkhurst, a spunky, remarkable woman, took hold of the company. In her new job, to acquaint herself with its suppliers, she went to China and took the boy with her. Dick seemed to remember every detail of that trip. In old age he could still count to 12 in Chinese. His memory — until he got into his 90's and it annoyed him by becoming a sometime thing — was amazing.

When Dick made friends it was always for the long haul. Long after E. S. Parkhurst's agent in New Zealand had died, Dick and Neale remained close, through letters, with his family. When they came to the United States the Parkhursts, turned the cottage at Canada Lake over to them. Foreigners

seemed as charmed with Dick's omnivorous interests as Gloversvillians were. After meeting him and Neale on a trip, members of the Cadbury family, the English chocolate makers, continued to correspond with them for years.

He remained devoted to Gloversville High School and to Amherst College (it was a GHS principal who'd persuaded him to apply there). In recent few years he liked to boast that his class of 1928 had the highest percentage of givers — 100 percent — to the alumni fund. Under questioning he'd concede with a smile that wasn't surprising, since it had dwindled to a corporal's guard.

He enjoyed his children and grandchildren immensely and delighted in their accomplishments (particularly the work of his daughter, Columbia Prof. Priscilla Parkhurst Ferguson). When he was with younger people gaps between generations just didn't seem to exist. He once met a young man who'd persuaded himself that he'd found a vocation as a street singer. While other adults might have dismissed him as a feckless youth, Dick instead spent an hour learning about all the ups and downs of street singing.

Not that Dick enjoyed every moment of life. He and Neale were beset with some mighty problems. But they always fought them without discouragement and with diligence, generosity and unusual candor (though without inflicting their troubles on others). No, he didn't find everything pleasant. But he surely found just about everything interesting.

Anonymous



GUESS WHAT!

Safe Boating Courses

Courses will be held in May, June, July & August. Call Debbie @ (518) 863-6151 for dates and times.

Bridge

If there is anyone interested in playing bridge this summer please contact chairperson Martha Mueller at 835-4047. If anyone is interested in learning how to play bridge please contact Ginny Baker at 725-3594. She is available for bridge lessons beginning in July.

IN MEMORY OF BILL PLACE AND AL WHITE

A couple of anonymous donors gave a modest sum to the CLPA in memory of Bill Place and Al White. They requested the funds be used to support activities for youth since both men were considered such great role models for young campers.

CABLE TV IS HERE!

Time Warner Cable has had a crew working six days a week all fall and winter putting up fiber optic lines in the Town of Caroga. Nearly every area has access to cable. It even runs to Stoner Lake. The lines follow the roadways around Green Lake and Canada Lake. The cable runs as far as the Ireland camp on the South Shore Road. If you are interested in having cable installed, call the Time Warner Cable office in Gloversville - (518) 725-7778 or (518) 762-0054. Seasonal rates are available.

TOWN NEWS

Pick up your 2000 Town Directory when you are at the Post Office or Town Hall. It lists the phone numbers of the new Dog Control Officer, Highway Superintendent, and Code Enforcement Officer.

Caroga Lake will hold the townwide garage sale on Saturday July 29, 2000. Everyone is welcome to participate.

911 IS NOW IN EFFECT

**DO YOU KNOW YOUR 911 NUMBER?
IS IT POSTED IN VIEW FOR EMERGENCY PERSONNEL?
Contact the town Clerk to find out what your number is.**



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



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. Volleyball 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 2000. See calendar for date and place.

TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

CAROGA CHAPEL

Starts last Sunday in June for 11 Sundays

June 25 - 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:

John Brower
Dr. Frank Smith Deming, Jr.
Helen Heagle
Richard Barnard Parkhurst
Louise Pawlows
C. Victor Sammons
Charles Sterrett
Dorothy Sterrett
Alice Silvermail
Wesley Smith