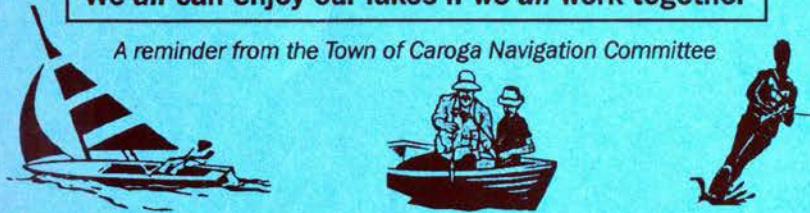


Rules of the Waves

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

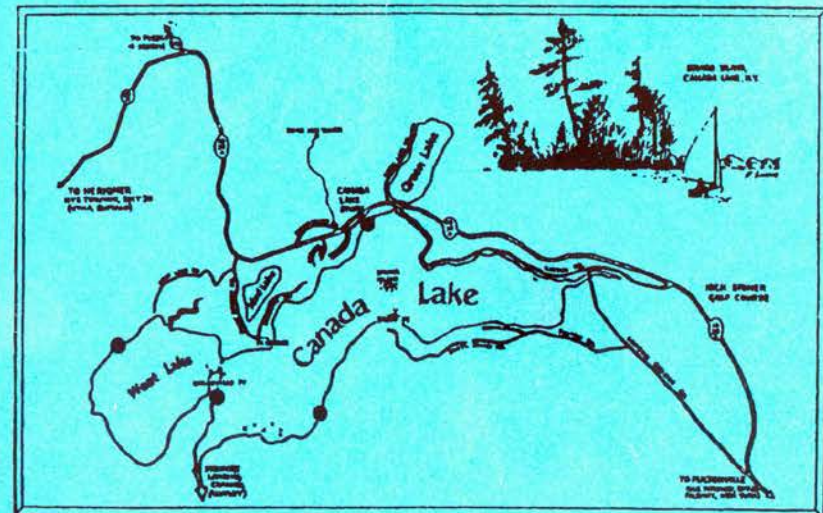
For emergencies only Dial 911

For information call Sheriff's Dept. 736-2100

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



SUMMER 2001



2001 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The slate of officers for the 2001 season:

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

DIRECTORS AND TERMS:

TERMS ENDING 2001:

John Broderick	835-6150
Linda Clark	
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

TERMS ENDING 2003:

David A. Fisher, Jr.	835-6620
Paul Franz	835-6050
Joe Guernsey	835-2912
Dick Lefebvre	835-3894
Tim Mitchell	835-6694
Ernie Mueller	835-4047
Bill Peck	835-6879
Karen Riley	835-3730

2001 COMMITTEES:

LAKE MANAGEMENT

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Publicity:

Lane & Paul Franz & all chairpersons

Lake Safety:

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

Water Level:

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

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	John Byrnes
	Merryn Byrnes
	Howard Fiedler
	James McLelland

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

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Chair	Bill Fielding
	Rick Fink
	Paul Franz
	Mike Manning

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

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Co-Chair	John Broderick
Co-Chair	Edwin Gifford

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Publicity:

Mike Cannon & all chairpersons

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Chair	Diana Leaf
	Linda Clark
	Mabel Kane
	Dick Lefebvre

Lake Publication "The Echo"

Chair: Bev Hoffman

Directory:

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

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	Ed Fake
	Brian Franz
	Mike Manning
	Karen Riley

Adirondack:

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

Legal:

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

Membership:

Chair	Ann Boyd
	Linda Clark
	Paul Franz
	Doug Smith

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Karen Riley - Vice President

Publicity:

Karen Riley & all chairpersons

Flare Lighting:

Chair	Eric Manning
	Nick Dutcher
	Collen Miller
	Kate Riley
	Matt Sheffer

Social Functions:

Ice Cream Social

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

Luncheon

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

Bridge

Chair	Martha Mueller
	Virginia Baker
	Lucy Landis
	Parks Landis



Golf

Chair John Plantz
Fred Aldinger
Dorothea Loomis
Sue Peck

Picnic

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

Relay Races

Chair Peggy Vandelinder
John Clark
Linda Clark
Terry Vandelinder

Ski Clinic/ Instruction

Chair Ed Fake
Kathy Manning
Mike Manning

Youth Activities:

Co-Chair Kristin Franz
Co-Chair Linda Fake
Betsy Cannon
Mora Courcelli
Kate Farber
Lois Miller

Sailing:

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

WINTER EMERGENCY

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

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Coordinator Bill Fielding

**President's Message**

Last year on April 17th the lakes were free of ice, and loons had been sited on Canada Lake. Today as I peer out the window, the forest floor is slowly recovering from the deep blanket of snow we have seen for the last five months. The ice covering our lakes has started to give way to open areas of water near the shoreline and where swollen snow melt streams enter. The channel area between Green Lake and Canada Lake has become a haven for the first arrivals of water fowl. I have seen two pair of geese, many pairs of mallards and a few mergansers. Since my encouraging words that "signs of spring are upon us" in the March 20th membership letter, we have had over two additional feet of snow! It appears that we are about two weeks behind last year.

Judy and I are enjoying our first year's residency at Green Lake. We have found yearlong living at the lake to be very pleasant. In all seasons, the lake gives a sense of beauty and tranquility.

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. We need to be aware of possible solutions in the event any of these issues become a

problem for our lakes.

We are now in our second year as members of the New York State Federation of Lakes Assoc., Inc. (NYSFOLA). As per your endorsement at the annual meeting, we applied and have been approved as participants in the Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP). CSLAP is a cooperative effort between the NYSDEC and the not-for-profit NYSFOLA for volunteer lake monitoring. CSLAP is a five year scientific and educational program in which lake volunteers collect eight summer water samples to check water quality. The NYSDEC in turn provides training, equipment and supplies for the volunteers to collect and process water samples for shipment to the NYS Department of Health laboratory for analysis at no cost to the participating lake associations. The water chemistry samples, watershed data and historical information collected by the CSLAP volunteers are used to build long term data bases, educate lakefront property owners and users, and to develop management strategies specific to each CSLAP lake. Cathy McLelland, co-chair of the water purity committee and her husband Jim will be attending the 18th annual NYSFOLA Conference on May 4th, 5th & 6th. A portion of their time at the conference has been set aside for CSLAP training. Cathy and Jim will share information, received at the conference, at the annual CLPA meeting. Many volunteers are eager to assist Cathy in the sampling process. Thanks go out to Parks Landis and all the people that have assisted in the past in providing an

excellent history of water quality in our lakes.

Last year we entered into a stewardship agreement between CLPA and NYSDEC to "adopt" the Kane Mountain Fire Tower. This year we have added three new sites including Nick Stoner Island and the two campsites on Lily Lake. The resources covered by this agreement include the fire tower, observer's cabin, and trail to the tower starting near Green Lake located within the Shaker Mountain Wild Forest. Nick Stoner Island and the Lily Lake campsites are located on the forest preserve lands within the Ferris Lake Wild Forest. Our efforts will be to preserve, maintain, and enhance a state owned natural resource while providing recreational and educational enjoyment for residents of the Canada Lakes and the general public. All volunteers in the program are accorded the same liability and workers' compensation protection as salaried employees of NYSDEC.

As you are aware, individuals between the ages of 10 and 18 are required to complete an approved boating safety course in order to operate either a boat or personal watercraft. There will be a boater safety course at the Caroga Municipal Building on July 16th, 6-9 PM, July 17th 6-9 PM, and July 18th, 6-8 PM. Participants must attend all three days. There will be no fee. Class size is limited, so if you are interested, sign up before July 4th by calling (518) 835-4054.

The Fulton County Sheriffs Dept. will again provide an officer and sheriff's patrol boat for our lakes.

Please make sure you follow all the rules, regulations and safety requirements as identified in the New York State Boater's guide. A handbook may be picked up at the Caroga Lake Municipal Building.

I am sorry to report that Henry Steuber, a longtime summer resident of Canada Lake, passed away on March 25th of this year. The CLPA has received a sum of money in loving memory of Henry. The family has requested the funds be used to help in the preservation and maintenance of Nick Stoner Island.

The CLPA has also received donations in memory of Walt Short who passed away on March 27th of this year. The donors requested that funds be used to support activities for our youth.

The Canada Lake Store post office will no longer be available to summer residents as a result of the construction of a new post office at Caroga Lake. The post office should be open by June of this year. You can call Caroga Lake Post Office at (518) 835-4326 to make arrangements for your summer mail.

All CLPA members are invited to attend the annual meeting on July 14th to become more knowledgeable of what is happening on our lakes as well as to give input into the directions we need to be moving in the future. I hope you will plan to attend.

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. I look forward to the coming season and

the opportunity to work with the directors and the new president as we plan activities and work through issues that involve your lakes.

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



Canada Lake Store and Marine News

There is more than the usual discussion this spring among the year round residents of Canada Lake, Green Lake, & West Lake about when we'll see open water on our lakes and when the last pile of snow will disappear. Most of the guesses are in May for a change rather than April for both dates. Each season is special here and enjoyed for its unique offerings, but the summer of 2001 is very eagerly awaited.

The new boats are being prepared for delivery by Howard Dutcher, Tom Elmendorf, & Chris Piehuta. Some of the stored boats have already been picked up and taken to other lakes and rivers south of us. David Collins from Burnt Hills & Bridget Byrnes from Kerhonksen will be assisting Bill in the Marina too. Hope Piehuta completes Bill's staff with numerous responsibilities supporting the marine department.

The store will continue to carry a substantial variety of items including beverages, canned goods, frozen foods, snacks, Adirondack gifts, & O'Brien water toys to mention a few. We have added some new products to our inventory that are sure to please. Ice cream cakes are now available and advance orders for them would be appreciated. By popular demand, Dorothy's homemade gorp is ready to purchase for snacking on your hiking or canoeing expeditions. Look for bigger subs too!

The following employees will help us serve you this summer. Some of them work for us all year round.

Christy Armitstead	Caroga Lake
Shelly Cole	Gloversville
Nick Dutcher	Caroga Lake
Kori Ford	Caroga Lake
Rebecca Forrest	Caroga Lake
Colleen Herms	Naples, FL
Jennifer Knapp	Caroga Lake
Kim Poulos	E. Meadow, NY
Pamela Salant	Holliston, MA
Nicole Stumpf	Pine Lake

We encourage high school or college age residents of the lake interested in working at the Canada Lake Store for the summer of 2002, to please fill out an application while

you are at the lake this summer and get to know us.

Merryn & her husband, John, have enjoyed living on Canada Lake since their wedding on August 12th. Merryn has changed careers and is teaching Earth Science in the area. John commutes to Troy & works for the US Geological Survey. Heather is still living in Park City, Utah and is a ski instructor at The Canyons resort and will work for a rafting company in West Virginia this summer & fall. Eric is still a pilot for American Eagle flying a regional jet now. He is based in Boston so he is able to return to the lake quite often. Bret is a student at the University of Utah and will remain out in Salt Lake City this summer to take some courses and work.

The new postal facility in Caroga Lake should be ready at the end of June to take care of all of your postal needs. Thank you for all of the support you gave the contract unit at Canada Lake for the past 26 years.

We wish everyone a very sunny, non-rainy summer!

Bill & Dorothy



Year 2001 Report of the Adirondack Committee

Dear Neighbors,

The rituals of spring include the arduous chore related to the IRS followed by reflecting on this wonderful place for the next Echo. Spring is coming ever so slowly this year following a winter of very heavy snowfall and virtually no thaw during the winter months. It is expected that the deer and moose herds will suffer some mortality due to the late and deep snows. I have seen a few turkeys but other than that very little wildlife. Bird watching reports from around the Park show many fewer birds this winter in both numbers and species without explanation. I have observed Canada Geese flying north and some of Snow Geese over the lake.

I am well into my fourth year as Chairman of the Adirondack Park Agency and can report that I am as busy as ever. I do feel that the past year has seen further gains in bringing the people of the Park together to realize just how cherished this place is and to find the common ground that is needed to take on the complex issues that face us. I am so pleased to report that many communities in the Park have taken on new planning initiatives in efforts to self determine their future. I am reminded of the words of Ed McMahon, the nationally known author of works on "Balancing Nature and Commerce." Ed says, "To fail to plan is to plan for failure."

Governor Pataki has continued to encourage a balanced approach to decision making on all Adirondack issues. The Governor announced in The State of the State address that New York was positioned to be involved in another 26,000 acre acquisition that will allow for public use of lands that have been in private hands for many years. This new involvement will be by easements and thus allow for the wood products industry to continue to harvest fiber for paper production as well as allow us all to benefit. The new lands are in the area of the Whitney acquisition and Little Tupper Lake. This all leads to a goal of wonderful canoe waters perhaps only rivaled by the Northern Boundary Waters. I am pleased to report that the Agency did classify the great camp Santanoni as a historic area after twenty years in process. Santanoni is in the town of Newcomb and is a wonderful hike or cross country ski. If you are in that area, the Visitor Information Center is a wonderful place to visit to learn more about this Park.

Gay and I were in Italy for two weeks in the fall where I had the privilege of representing the Governor and presenting on the Adirondacks to the Camerino International Conference on Parks. I did four major presentations in Rome, Camerino and the Abruzzo Park about our Park and also Canada Lake. I had the honor of sharing our place with other Park people from four continents and ten nations. An outgrowth of the trip will be continued exchanges.

I am compelled to share with you

an honor that is to happen next week. I will be the recipient, but I will think of David Hoffman every moment I am being honored. I have been invited to Washington, DC to receive an award from the Federal Department of Transportation for a partnership with other New York Agencies for the control of roadside nuisance vegetation. I am very proud of my Agency in that this is the first time New York has been recognized. I also remember all the lectures that David gave us at Director's meetings and our annual meetings. Now there will be a program to deal with the Purple Loosestrife invasion. David Hoffman was a man ahead of the times. Nice going!

Major Adirondack issues continue to be acid rain, personal water craft, and communication towers. I have met with our two Senators and three Representatives from DC and all have cosponsored bills regarding acidification of our waters. The communication towers issue will linger as there is considerable pressure from all sides. The Agency is working to develop a towers policy. I see no end in sight for the issues surrounding personal water craft. Some model ordinances have been developed.

I would be remiss if I did not mention water quality issues. We at Canada Lake have wonderful water and must make every effort to monitor and maintain that good fortune. Lake George has major issues with milfoil as does Caroga Lake. I have seen permits for harvesting, hand pulling, weevils, and now spreading of chemicals in formally pristine waters to try and

control this invasion. I am so pleased that the CLPA has done all it has in the past and now positioned itself to be educated and also monitor our lake. We cannot let our guard down and this must include constant surveillance of our septic systems.

In short, the political scene is rather quiet and the economy of the Park has been very good. The tourist and construction trades have followed the national trends. This has been done while protecting the integrity of the environment.

We all are blessed to have the places and time that we have at the lake. I become more aware each day of the uniqueness of our place. We are all traveling on a planet that is warming and over populating. The Adirondack Park is the model of the future being used to protect large areas and preserve the environment. I wish you all an enjoyable season and hope that you will find time to enjoy our special place.

Dick Lefebvre



Remembering Emmeran Arnst

by Barbara McMartin

The Town of Caroga lost one of its most important and colorful old-timers this past winter. Emmeran Arnst (April 4, 1919 - January 4, 2001) was a wonderful character who will be missed by many, most especially by me. I first knew him in the early 1970s when he was on the Town Board, serving under Emma Krause. The board, led by Emma, wanted a town history as did every town in America that was preparing for the country's bicentennial. My adventure began when the board asked me to write the history. Emma took me around to meet many old-timers and I enjoyed them all. But Emmeran became a good friend.

It was fun to hear him talk about his family — his grandfather Eune, who made shingles, cobbled shoes, and gave haircuts for the workers at the tannery. Of course, he was a farmer, at the little house with the red barn near the crest of London Bridge Road. When the tannery closed the Arnsts rescued a few choice objects, a fleshing board, a ranking sled, a spud, and so on.

As the hotels and summer houses grew at Canada Lake, Eune and his sons brought guests and summer people milk and vegetables. They did odd jobs and built docks and put additions on several camps. In return, Canada Lake people gave them things they no longer needed. Sometimes, the Arnsts took broken lanterns and fixed them. They saved a history in artifacts of life at Canada Lake at the

end of the 19th and the early part of the 20th centuries.

All these objects found their way into the barn and other outbuildings at the farm. When I met Emmeran, he took me to visit the last surviving member of his father's generation, his Uncle Alvarado, who was then in a nursing home. We talked about some of the things they had saved and Emmeran took me to see them.

As I was finishing the Caroga book, now called *Caroga — An Adirondack Town Recalls its Past*, I became very excited about all the things people in town had saved: Ann Kukla had tools from the Drury Lumber Mill; Dot Leavitt had dishes and linens from Lake View Inn; but no one had a collection of artifacts as Emmeran did. I began to think about a museum when Emmeran took me to see his collection. About that time, Alvarado died and Emmeran and his wife Grace moved into the farmhouse. The old ice house at Five Corners was empty and it was decided to turn it into a temporary museum.

The success of the Caroga book made it possible to borrow things for the museum. The next few summers we had some really wonderful shows, and I think fully half of what we displayed came out of Emmeran's barns. We had an exhibit of old camping and outdoor equipment. We were given some old cases. As a young girl, Eva Peters Koeterritz, had rescued a booklet with an inventory of the tannery store with prices listed for each item. It was truly amazing how many

items had ended up in Emmeran's barn and a few other places. That exhibit, recreating the old tannery store, with lanterns, old tin cans with colorful labels, tools, tin ware, and pots, all with price tags, was one of the best things we ever did.

We had an exhibit with pictures on harvesting ice and Emmeran's barn supplied the saws. The tannery exhibit was unique in the state, thanks to Emmeran. That exhibit, with old photographs, drawings, and Emmeran's tools, was taken to the state museum along with small exhibits from a dozen other small museums upstate. There it joined such displays as pill-box making, forging iron, cheese making, and weaving in a large display of the work of small museums, sponsored by the America the Beautiful Fund.

One of Emmeran's treasures got me in trouble. His father and uncles had helped look for the pair that drowned in Canada Lake. Emmeran had saved a full-page newspaper story on our "American Tragedy" and he had the grappling hook used to recover the bodies. We made an exhibit out of that, not realizing that Mary Evans, my cousin Morris Evan's elderly cousin, was related to the young man. She stormed into the museum and demanded we remove the exhibit. It had been a big success.

There was a catch to all the things the Arnst's had squirreled away — they had been dumped in boxes, hung on walls in the barn, and generally left to collect dust and dirt. I am sure our cleaning methods would not have met museum standards, but Marty Franz and I corralled our children on my dock with bottle brushes, soap powders,

scrapers. Things went swimmingly until Kim Franz pulled a dead and desiccated mouse out of a bottle. Marty and I finished the work.

Emmeran's favorite exhibit was moved to a small outbuilding when the museum relocated in the old Arnst house uphill from the ice house. For many years, he enjoyed the day students from the Wheelerville School visited the museum. He proudly showed off the old equipment and all the different shoe lasts. In later years, he puttered around fixing up old machines, getting them to work. He was a gentleman farmer, with a pony, but it was the contents of his barns that interested him most. He became a ham radio operator and as he became more sedentary, he found many friends in far-away places.

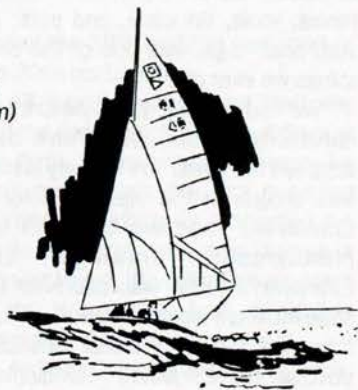
But he remained an old curmudgeon, gruff, but exceedingly generous. In later years, he rarely agreed with the way the town was being run — he was very proud of the fact that he had been a Caroga town councilman, when the town adopted an APA approved land use plan and passed ordinances dealing with junk cars. He served as councilman from 1956 to 1959, and 1962 to 1984.

He and his family epitomized the connection between the town and Canada Lake and made us all aware of how dependent the two were. And, he gave me a sense of local history I could not have found anywhere else.



CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB 2001 Race Schedule

July	1	Annual Membership Meeting (Long-Loomis' camp, 10:00 am)
July	—	4th of July Race (date to be determined)
July	7	July Series Races 1,2,3
July	14	July Series Races 4,5,6
July	21	July Series Races 7,8,9
July	28	July Series Races 10,11,12
July	—	July Awards Party (date & location to be determined)
Aug	4	August Series Races 1,2,3
Aug	11	August Series Races 4,5,6
Aug	18	August Series Races 7,8,9
Aug	25	August Series Races 10,11,12
Aug	26	August Awards Bruncheon (Long-Loomis camp)
Sept	1	Season Ending Fun Race



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

**Sailors
must wear life vests
while racing in CLSC
events.**

CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB NEWS

2000 Canada Lake Sailing Club Highlights

No, I don't mean to suggest that there were 2000 highlights in last year's sailing season. But there were a couple!

FOURTH OF JULY RACES

Seven sailors participated in the Fourth of July Races. Three races were sailed in two classes of boats with Rett Boswell, showing no respect for his mother, beating Lane Franz for first place in the Sunfish fleet, and Dick Loomis, showing no respect for the other Franz, edging Paul Franz in the Super Sunfish class.

JULY & AUGUST SERIES AWARDS

We raced only one Saturday in July, so awards were given out for the whole 2000 summer season instead of the monthly series awards. A total of 10 Sunfish sailed during the summer. The order of finish in the Sunfish class was Nancy Long, John Kalpin, Allen Farber, and Lane Franz. Paul Franz and Lois Miller each sailed only one Saturday, but if their scores could have been combined, they would have placed second for the season! Not enough races were sailed in the Super Sunfish class for anyone to qualify for trophies.

SPECIAL AWARDS

The summer ended with another Awards Bruncheon at the Long-Loomis camp featuring pancakes and CLSC mimosas. A special "Turned Turtle

Award" was handed out to Kate ("Dr. Capsize) Finin-Farber for gallantly competing in her Sunfish while at the same time occasionally practicing her scuba diving, and a "Win-At-All-Costs" plaque was presented to Paul ("Sail-Your-Heart-Out") Franz for overcoming an enormous deficit in the sailing leg of the Relay Race, thus securing 1st place for his team. It was enough to give us all heart palpitations! Including Paul.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Hope to see all of you at this year's Annual Membership Meeting at the Long-Loomis camp, 10 am, Sunday, July 1. (We say *this every year*, but dues are only \$5 a boat!) And we still give out those nifty little colorful plaques if you qualify in enough races (6 out of 12 races sailed each month), and if you do something really memorable (read embarrassing) you may even get one of the CLSC Special Awards! So hoist your sails mateys and join the fun.

Dick Loomis
CLSC Commodore



S U M M E R

YOUTH PROGRAM



HAD A GREAT TIME

Despite the rainy summer last year, the CLPA Youth kept busy with an activity scheduled every Wednesday & Saturday through-out July and August. We read stories on the island each week and provided juice, crackers and occasionally ice cream. One evening we gathered on the island for a hot-dog and s'more cookout. We made a variety of crafts in August and participated in sailing and ski clinics. We averaged between 6-17 children per activity. Due to the terrific turnout and increase in youth activities over the past few summers the CLPA board of directors approved a budget increase for the youth activities committee. So look for more fun to come this summer. The schedule is always posted in July on the CLPA bulletin board and copies are available at the store.

BEACH PARTY

The family beach party and parent summer planning meeting will be announced at the end of June. Please check the CLPA bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store for the location and time. Bring your kids, calendars and ideas of things to do during the months of July and August. Everyone is welcome.

VOLLEYBALL ANYONE?

Mr. and Mrs. Jung have again offered the use of their volleyball net to the CLPA. Bring a ball and your friends. No need to get prior approval. Enjoy and have fun.

WRITING/DRAWING CONTEST 2001

Get your entries in. Again we are offering \$40.00 to the winner and \$20.00 to the runner-up. Please place

any homemade drawings, poems, and/or stories about Canada Lake into the designated envelope under the CLPA bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store. The winners will be announced and the checks will be dispersed at the end of the season. All youths are encouraged to participate. The entries will either appear in next year's ECHO and/or at the CLPA annual picnic.

THANK YOU

On behalf of the CLPA Youth we would like to thank the anonymous donors for the very generous gift of \$500.00 in memory of Bill Place and Al White to the CLPA Youth. The money

will be apportioned over the next several years to "special" youth activities, contest, etc.

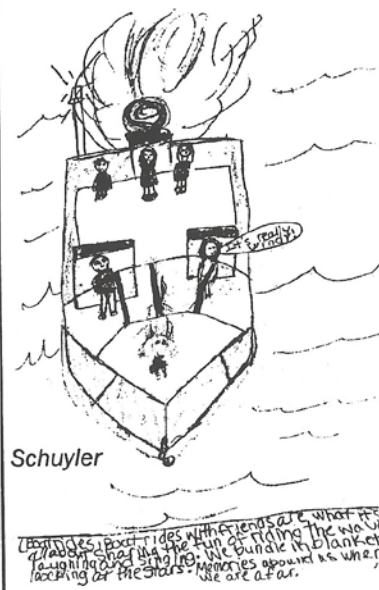
SPECIAL THANKS

I would like to thank all of you who have helped with and participated in the youth activities in the summer of 2000. A special thanks to: Lois Miller, Betsy Cannon, Kate Finin-Farber, Peg Van Delinder, Maura Courcelle, Ann Jung, Kathy and Mike Manning, Linda and Ed Fake, Paul and Lane Franz, Brian Franz, Bill and Dorothy Fielding and the staff at the Canada Lake store.

This program is a volunteer

CONTEST RESULTS FOR 2000

Last summer we held a contest for the youth's writers, poets, and artists of Canada Lake. We received several entries and have selected Schuyler Jones, age 9, as the winner and Hunter Jones, age 7, as the runner-up. Their grandparents are Ernie and Marty Mueller. The 1st place contestant received \$40.00 and 2nd place won \$20.00. Good job!



effort. Coordinators welcome and encourage anyone interested in hosting or assisting with youth activities to become involved. The youth activities provide fun summer memories.

For more information please contact Linda Fake at (518) 835-2447. Many Thanks,

Kristin Franz
Linda Fake
CLPA Youth Co-Chairs

Word Search

SWIM	FUN
NEWT	BOATS
MOON	FRIENDS
STAR	SAILNG
ISLAND	HIKE
WATER	CANOE
BEACH	SUN
TREES	KANEMT

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

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: SUMMER 2001

June

- 24 (Sunday) CLPA Director's Meeting 9:00 am
Location: Doug Smith's Camp
- 30 (Saturday) Flare Lighting 9:30 pm

July

- 14 (Saturday) CLPA Annual Meeting 8:00 pm
Location: Town of Caroga Municipal Building ("old" school)
- 15 (Sunday) Lake Function: 4th Annual Ice Cream Social 1:00-3:00 pm
Location: TBA
- 21 (Saturday) Relay Race and **Eleventh Tenth** Annual CLPA Picnic
Location: Lois Miller's, Dolgeville Point
- 25 (Wednesday) Lake Luncheon 12:00 noon
Location: TBA

August

- 5 (Sunday) CLPA Director's Meeting 9:00 am
Location: TBA
- 11 (Saturday) Ninth Annual Golf Tournament

September

- 1 (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.

MISSING

WE WERE SAD TO FIND OUR FAMILY HEIRLOOM MERMAID STATUETTE, UNDINE, REMOVED FROM HER WOODSY NICHE IN OUR POINT BREEZE PARKING LOT.

IF ANYONE HAS INFORMATION ABOUT HER PLEASE CALL 835-6059 OR 374-9756



ECHOES

Ruth and Don Kerr, to celebrate their 80th birthdays took their entire families on a cruise of the Virgin Islands. The entire family totaled twenty one - everyone showed. They had a wonderful time.

Intrepid entertainer **Bonnie Yates Buckner** of Lantana, Fla., spent her 80th year still tapping up a storm. In July, she won first place in the Show Stoppers East Coast finals in the over- 70 age group. She placed third in a New York City I Love Dance Competition in August.

In September, she performed at the Fulton County Women's Republican Club banquet. In October, she danced in Houston at a reunion of her late husband's shipmates from the U.S.S. Texas.

News from **McLellands** on Dolgeville Point: Son Jonathan and Laurie McLelland are the proud parents of a daughter: Leah Morgan McLelland born Nov. 29, 2000.

Mark and Leslie Hoffman became the proud parents of a baby boy on March 13, 2001. He weighed

8 lbs. 3 oz. and is named Nathaniel Dean Hoffman. He plans to spend some time at the lake this summer.

Bonnie and Neil Van Wagenen, 440 Kasson Dr. have a new grandson born Feb. 16th to our daughter Susan and husband John Formisano. This is their fourth child. His name is Luke Anthony. Have six grand children now. Expect all will be at camp this summer.

We are also excited to be moving into our new home sometime in June. Have been working on it all winter.

Chris and Judy Moritz report that Judy and I are now both retired. We sold our Long Island house last summer and made Canada Lake our official residence. We built a garage at the Lake this past fall and at last have some room! We are also building a new home in Cape Coral, Florida and are excited about joining the rest of the Snow Birds. Our oldest son, Gregory, and his wife, Nicolle, had a second son born April 20th this year. They are in Germany where he is stationed as an Army attorney and we are planning a September visit.

Our other son, Mark, will probably be a familiar face at the Lake again this year. He is an adjunct professor and works in the computer department at Suffolk County Community College. He has taken over the Canada Lake and Caroga Lake web sites and has a bulletin messages for anyone to post.

News from the **Franz family** . . . Since last summer Paul and Lane have had a Grandchild explosion: Ayres and Mike gave birth to their

second daughter Ava Nicole In December, Lilise and Arnaud became the proud now parents of Lea Sandrine In April and by the time you read this, Brian and Kristin will have delivered baby boy number 3.

Brian, who seems to be following his father's footsteps, recently upgraded to Captain with American Airlines. With Kristin's planned delivery In Miami In late June and Dylan and Wesley starting school In late August, It's going to be a relatively short summer at camp for them this year. Linda Fake has kindly offered to assume the duties of the CLPA Youth Activities In Kristin's stead this summer.

We were all very saddened by the passing of Eleanor Franz this past year. We have many wonderful memories of her. She was a great cook, a gracious hostess and always told such wonderful stories. Most of all I think we'll remember the special way she had with children. We will all miss her very much.

From the **Elberfelds**, we are pleased to let you know that we became grandparents, for the third time, of Jacob Lawrence Denner. Jacob is the son of Mary Ann, our oldest daughter, and her husband Evan Denner.

Linda (Fisher) and Hub Smith report from the South Shore that granddaughter Meghan Loring Smith was born to Steve and Lynn on August 20 last year. Now living in Cape Elizabeth, ME, they will introduce Meghan to Canada Lake this season but probably won't put her on skis just yet. And out in Seattle, Alison and

Bruce are expecting #2 to join 2-1/2-year-old Matthew. That event should occur toward the end of May, after press deadline for this issue. All the kids hope to be at the Lake for cousin Kate Fisher's wedding in late July. A major change in Linda's life is that she has dropped to 60% status at Smith College and is very much enjoying her additional two days off each week. The hope is that it will lead to many more long weekends at the Lake this summer, and eventually she'll join Hub in complete retirement.

Margaret Vosburgh died in January of this year. She has been a summer resident on the lake since her birth in 1910. She was 90 when she died. Her grandfather, **Julius Breckwoldt**, built the camp on Dolgeville Point in 1897, brought his own mother there and it is still owned by the same family, now the **Halversons** and the **Montagues**. Eight generations of our family have loved Canada Lake. As a note to you, Mrs. Hoffman, Mother and Eleanor Franz were good friends and died only a week apart.

On a happier note, all the Halversons and the Montagues plan to be at the lake the first week after Labor Day.

A brief synopsis of what the **Ehmsen** kids (**Tevebaugh** grandkids) are up to in 200 1:

Erika Ehmsen married Steven Randle last August at a vineyard in the Sonoma Valley. Erika and Steve will be relocating from Davis, California, to the Bay area in June following Steve's graduation from Vet School.

Kirk Ehmsen will graduate in June from UC Davis with a major in Biological Sciences and a minor in Avian Science. He is currently conducting field research on kinship in wild turkeys and teaching sophomore biology on an internship program at a high school in Sacramento. He plans to enroll in a master's program in biochemistry at Davis in the fall.

Jeff Ehmsen will graduate in June with two B.S. degrees from UC Irvine, one in biology and one in chemistry. After working at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda this summer, he will begin doing genetics research on muscular dystrophy as a Fulbright Scholar at Oxford University this fall.

From **Marilyn Peterson** . . . Breezy Canada Lake was the setting last July for Furbeck 2000 Family Reunion at Camp Jayhawk on Fulton Road. More than 40 members of the extended family clan attending from Kansas, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Missouri enjoyed meals, games, music, and boating and water activities during the weekend. One group took on the challenge of white water rafting on the Sacandaga.

Surprisingly, no one attending had the surname Furbeck because Philip and Mabel Furbeck, who married in 1911 and lived in St. Johnsville for 20 years, raised five girls Ruth, Phyllis, Jeanne, Lucia and later, Suzanne. All of the daughters married and formed their own families. Ruth Furbeck Walrath, the oldest, is mother to Marilyn Peterson, owner of Camp Jayhawk. Ruth is a frequent summer

visitor to Canada Lake. She along with her children, Marilyn, Philip Walrath, Elaine Herzog, and Allen Walrath were the Reunion hosts.

A highlight of the Reunion was the arrival of Walt Wiggins, 89 year-old-husband of Phyllis, who died in 1971. He traveled from Rochester with his daughters, Joan and Ginny and son Peter. He was delighted to meet so many members of the younger generations and entertained everyone with his war stories and recollections.

Many who attended had never seen Canada Lake and all were impressed with the beauty of the Adirondack scenery. Now that they know the route, we expect to see them return to our beautiful lake.



Man By the Road Update

We noticed that "The Man By The Road" was no longer there (see Echo 2000). I asked Ruth Kerr if she had any information about him. She went to the house and talked with his sister who told Ruth that he is now in a group home in Johnstown and is quite content there. He was very pleased when his sister read him the article in the Echo to know that so many people were concerned about him.

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.

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.



ADOPT-a-HIGHWAY HELP WANTED!

John Broderick would like to build a database of members who would be willing to be called from time to time as volunteers for the highway litter pickup. You will not be committing for any special time, you will just be on the call list as potentials. If interested, please call John at 835-6150.

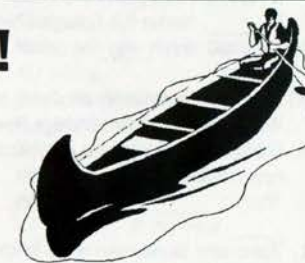


Recycle

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.

Remember!!

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



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

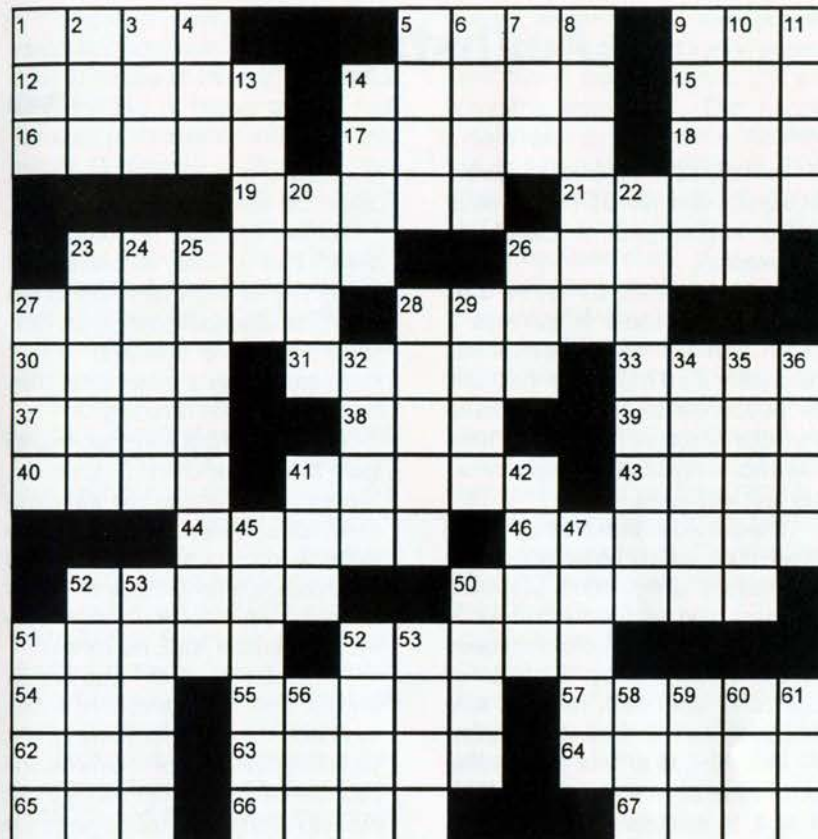
ACROSS

1. N. Y. Constitution says Adirondacks shall remain "forever _____."
5. Canada Lake's poetess, artist.
9. John or Linda, 216 Fulton Rd.
12. Western NY city, early oil center.
14. Pioneer developer of Canada Lake.
15. French pronoun for "him."
16. Majestic bird sometimes spotted near here.
17. One of world's great religions.
18. Navy officer (abbr.), or measures of type.
19. Describes some of Canada Lake bottom.
21. Chronicles of lives (pl. abbr.)
23. Connection to satellite.
26. A bush in Britain.
27. Strew litter on Route 10 and you face an _____.
28. Old womanish, infirm.
30. Twice, a _____ has been CLPA president.
31. In _____ days our lake was in Tryon County.
33. Young girl, in Scotland.
37. Hair on back of a horse's or lion's neck.
38. Three, for Caesar.
39. A loan, in S. America.
40. A _____ of bacon, or of marble.
41. Representations of saints, Greek & Russian churches.
43. El _____, home for Spanish birds.
44. They tell which way the wind blows.
46. Ultimate destination of water in West Branch of Sacandaga River.
48. For glove-making lore, McMartin and Reid are _____.
50. There's _____ Drive and John _____ lives on it.
51. Zorro and Superman were both _____ (v.), you might say.

52. Nancy, Donald or Lisa, of 105 Dolgeville Pt.
54. Outfielder, mainstay of NY Giants (1925-47) — and of crossword puzzles.
55. Carrots, beets and ginseng.
57. Bring together.
62. Lion in the sky.
63. A land, in Genesis, and places in Texas, Pa., Va. & Calif.
64. _____ Landis, Canada Lake's "Mr. pH."
65. Cleopatra's nemesis.
66. What sports fans and kids do.
67. Mom's bedtime admonition: "Not another _____ out of you."

DOWN

1. _____ is me.
2. West Coast dockers' union (initials).
3. Proper Victorians called it a "limb."
4. Favorite firehouse dog (abbr.)
5. Outer covering of seeds or fruits.
6. River in SE France.
7. Word of assent.
8. The loon would be an excellent _____ of Canada Lake.
9. Non-dairy substitutes for butter.
10. Rapid forward thrust.
11. Ol' _____, southern university.
13. Anthony and Misa of 286 Green Lake Road.
14. Friends' name for 25 down.
20. Exhortation, "_____ victory."
22. Old name in glove business and at 266 S. Shore Rd.
23. Adjective denoting a common "colorless crystalline nitrogenous compound" with which everybody copes, everyday.
24. For Hindus, breath as a life-giving force.
25. Canada Lake resident on Adirondack Park Authority.
26. "_____ was mother's milk to me," said Eliza Doolittle's father.
27. What beggars seek.
28. Spanish farewell.
29. German "no."
32. Bark _____, tiny insects seen on



- lakeside pine trees.
34. Dispatch boat, or, in Spanish, advice.
35. Ancient Phoenician city, now in Lebanon, mentioned often in Bible.
36. "_____ maybe not tomorrow." Ballad, favorite of 1940s crooners.
41. Not the outs.
42. Dialect version of shout.
45. _____ Smith of 244 Fulton Rd. or _____ Fischer of 155 Kasson Dr., or _____ Sterrett of 436 Kasson Dr.
47. Consume, exhaust the supply.
48. Canada Lake denizen, or Microsoft billionaire.
49. Two words for "above."
50. Osculation, or hard rock band famed for wild costumes.

51. Canada Lake Store sells a lot of this beverage.
52. After Labor Day here, we prefer clothes of _____.
53. Familiar initials on Internet web sites denoting computer "language."
56. Keats's "_____ to a Grecian Urn."
58. 40 winks.
59. Dr. David Hoffman's reaction to purple loosestrife.
60. Initials of college fraternity.
61. Wireless communication, you might say.

Aughstagradi

by Bill Ringle

You're lucky if in your camp there's a copy of a delightful 32-page booklet called "Aughstagradi, a tale of the Auskeradas".

It was published 104 years ago. The CLPA reprinted it in 1976 as a bicentennial year keepsake. Ostensibly, it's a high blown invitation to "gentlemen" to join the Auskerada Park Club which then owned the tract encompassing Canada, Green, West, Lily and Mud lakes.

The club would accept as members "none but a class of gentlemen whose reputations are beyond question; business and professional men of influence and standing." It had been forced to turn away "scores" of applicants who didn't meet this lofty standard, the club said. The brochure — which seems to have been aimed at New York City residents — was sent, it said, to gentlemen whose names had been recommended by members.

Wrapped in this appeal to exclusivity was a developer's pitch to sell cottage lots, each about an acre, along the lakes' shores. The purchaser of a \$125 share in the club was "required to purchase and hold" one of the lakeshore lots. Whether the cost of the lot was in addition to the share isn't clear from the booklet, which is printed on heavy bond paper with its tides "in an imposing Gothic type.

What's captivating in it is a tale, purporting to go back to the 17th Century, describing how a young Huron brave, Aughstagradi "the-chief-who-catches-many-fishes," became the

proprietor of the area, "the Auskerada Lakes, the waters-of-many-fishes."

For this narrative, no sources are cited. Can anyone be blamed for suspecting its origin was more in the head of an advertising copy writer (who seems to have admired James Fenimore Cooper's prose style) than in any written or oral history?.

According to this wildly apocryphal story a Mohawk chief, Ongowanda, "whose canoe graced the waters of these lakes," was a fisherman whose skills were both legendary and unsurpassed among Indians. To any brave who could catch more fish than he, he offered a prize, his canoe.

"In the spring of 16_" (you wonder why the author bothered with a date so elastic it could be anytime in 100 years) Aughstagradi "bent on an errand that filled his heart with courage and his eyes with fire ... pushed his canoe up the river into the inlet that connects the lakes." His goal was to exceed Ongowanda's prowess and win the canoe.

After a day filling his own canoe with big bass and "the smaller and more wary speckled beauties, some as long as his forearm," he paddles to Ongowanda's island home. There the older chief counts the fish and not only cedes his canoe, but magnanimously "presents to Aughstagradi the lakes and the lands surrounding them" (historians tell us that Indians didn't hold personal title to land in those days, but never mind). Thus, Aughstagradi came to live on the lakes.

"Where in history can we find a more striking exemplification of the eternal fitness of things?" the writer asks. Where in history can we find some support for such moonshine, the reader is tempted to wonder. The island where the great fish count occurred, the booklet says, was "Pine Island" (a map shows this to be what we know as Stoner Island). And the island was situated in "East Lake" (no mention of its present name, Canada Lake).

The park is 4,600 acres, the brochure relates, of which 1,200 acres comprise "the area of the lakes." It points out, cannily, that at least 2,000 feet per acre "of merchantable timber" could be removed each year from 2,000 of the acres, which would bring to the club about \$12,000 annually. A Mr. George Seidel, "a graduate of the best European school of forestry ... has been appointed chairman of the (club's) Committee on Forestry."

The booklet includes photos of the Auskerada. Hotel (which burned down in 1921) and the Kanaughta House (which Barbara McMartin, the top authority on lake matters, says referred to the Fulton House, destroyed by fire in 1914). Also pictured is a steamboat (one of several) which "will convey you ... from the mouth of the Inlet, the source of the main fork of the Auskerada. River ... up the lakes to the hotels."

"The booklet focuses on Dolgeville as an entry point. The traveler would leave the N. Y. Central's main line at Little Falls, take the Little Falls & Dolgeville Railroad to Dolgeville, then traverse the "pleasant 10-mile-drive to the mouth of the Inlet."

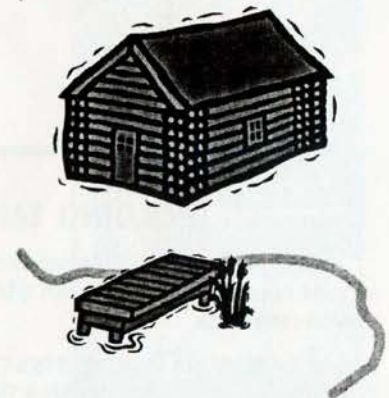
Oddly, Gloversville and Johnstown,

whose residents and their progeny subsequently provided a good share of the lakes' camp owners, get only passing mention. The Fonda, Johnstown & Gloversville Railroad, which linked to the NYCRR at Fonda and brought travelers almost as close to Canada Lake as the Dolgeville route, isn't mentioned at all.

You'll learn why if, you read CLPA member McMartin's superb "Caroga Lake, an Adirondack Town," or the fascinating biography of industrialist/visionary Alfred Dolge by the late Eleanor Franz, another CLPA member.

Dolge in 1895 had acquired the land and formed the "club." The L. F. & D. R. R. also was his. In 1898 he went into bankruptcy. Six years later his 5,000 acres were sold at auction for \$29,600,

The buyer, McMartin tells us, was "a new company formed by Cyrus Durey and incorporated to do exactly what Dolge envisioned: Sell off lots around the lakes and harvest the timber from the mountain."





Loons Need People — Loons Need You!

PROBLEM: DISTURBANCE

Loons can coexist with some human recreational activities. However, direct harassment and heavy recreational use, especially near nests and chick-rearing areas, make the habitat less attractive to loons.

Nesting birds are easily disturbed by boat traffic, jet skis and even canoes. Because loons nest on the water's edge, wakes from boats can wash eggs out of nests. Additionally, prolonged disturbance of slow-moving fishing boats or canoes that approach a nest and remain nearby for a long time may force an incubating loon off its nest. As a result, the developing loon chicks inside the eggs may die from exposure. Heavy boat traffic can cause some loons to permanently abandon a nest.

Thoughtless boaters have been known to chase and harass loons. Sometimes, loons are struck by boats and killed or injured. More often, loons will be disturbed while feeding, reducing their ability to meet their nutritional needs. Or, chicks may be separated from their parents, a situation which places the chicks at risk for predation or exposure.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

- Report intentional harassment of loons to your local conservation warden. Carefully document the actions involved including date, time, location and boat registration number.
- Educate your neighbors and visiting

boaters and anglers about loons. Helping others understand may be the most important thing you can do for loons.

- Help post "Loon Alert" signs at boat landings and other appropriate places on your lake. Contact your local Department of Natural Resources office for more information.
- Do not approach loons while they feed in open water or are with their chicks! Watch them from a distance with binoculars or a spotting scope.
- Slow down when passing nests, but don't linger.
- If a loon is seen "dancing" upright or giving the tremolo call, stay away. These are signals of distress.

PROBLEM: FISHING LINE, HOOKS AND SINKERS

Loons have been injured and killed from becoming tangled in fishing line or ingesting fish hooks. And, they are known to ingest lead sinkers and shotgun pellets, mistaking them for the pebbles they use to help grind food in their gizzards. This can result in lead poisoning which is a significant cause of loon mortality.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

- Don't litter. Retrieve all fishing line, hooks and sinkers you use or find.
- Attend fishing lines and stop fishing if loons are feeding in the area. This will reduce the chance of accidentally "catching" a loon on a lure or entangling them in fishing line.
- Educate others about the problem and encourage them to properly dispose of line, hooks and sinkers.
- Purchase lead-free fishing sinkers and lead-free shot for hunting.

MONTHLY GUIDE FOR LOON OBSERVERS

MAY

The male loon usually returns first, after ice out, with the female following shortly after. Courtship displays consist of subtle postures, bill dipping and shallow water diving. A nest is built near the water's edge where good cover is found. The parents alternate incubating the eggs for one month. While one parent tends the nest, the other fishes.

JUNE

Parents will not leave the nest for long unless disturbed. Many loons may not have a partner or have a partner but do not nest. They may be seen fishing, socializing and wandering. The hatching date of the chicks is approaching. People must resist the temptation to get close to the nest. A boat wake can wash the eggs off the nest. Chicks hatch one or two days apart and are escorted by parents to the nursery in a shallow, calm, secluded cove 24 hours after hatching. Peace and quiet are essential. Fuzzy, black chicks often ride on their parent's back to stay warm, conserve energy, and stay away from predator fish.

JULY

Parents fish constantly to feed themselves and their chicks. Any disturbance of this activity hinders the loon's ability to provide for its young. Chicks are now born to parents who re-nested if the first nest failed. Three-week-old chicks turn chocolate brown. Parents encourage chicks to catch their own food by dropping fish in shallow water for the young to capture. Chicks reach one-third of adult size. Chicks become adolescent, and gray contour feathers emerge around seven weeks of age. They are left alone for short periods while their parents fish and socialize.

AUGUST

Chicks are two-thirds adult size and beginning to dive and fish for themselves, although they still beg for food. August is the best time for cautious loon watching from a distance. Some chicks mistake fishing bait for an easy meal and are injured by hook and line. Parents leave their chicks for extended periods. It's almost time for the youngsters to strike out on their own. Adults teach chicks to fly by practicing take-offs. To build up flight muscles chicks row with their wings and paddle with their feet back and forth across the lake.

SEPTEMBER

Parents leave their young and gather in social groups of three to 200 or more loons. They feed intensively and rest in preparation for migration. Young loons remain on the nest lake or fly to nearby lakes to find other juveniles. Loon chicks born early reach adult size. Chicks born late (mid-July through August) may not yet be strong enough to fly south before the lakes begin to ice up and will perish. Adults from the Great Lakes region begin to migrate south, flying at speeds of 60 to 100 m.p.h. Most will spend the winter in the south Atlantic Ocean off the east coast of the United States and in the Gulf of Mexico. Juveniles follow later and remain on the wintering grounds for three years before obtaining the black and white plumage of adults.

TOWN NEWS

Pick up your 2001 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.



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 Point.
 - 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.

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.



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 2001. See calendar for date and place.

TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

CAROGA CHAPEL

Starts last Sunday in June for 11 Sundays

June 24 - 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:

Emmeran Arnst
James Bates
Eleanor Waterbury Franz
Walter Short
Ralph Skakel, Jr.
Henry Steuber
Margaret Vosburg
Cynthia Willard