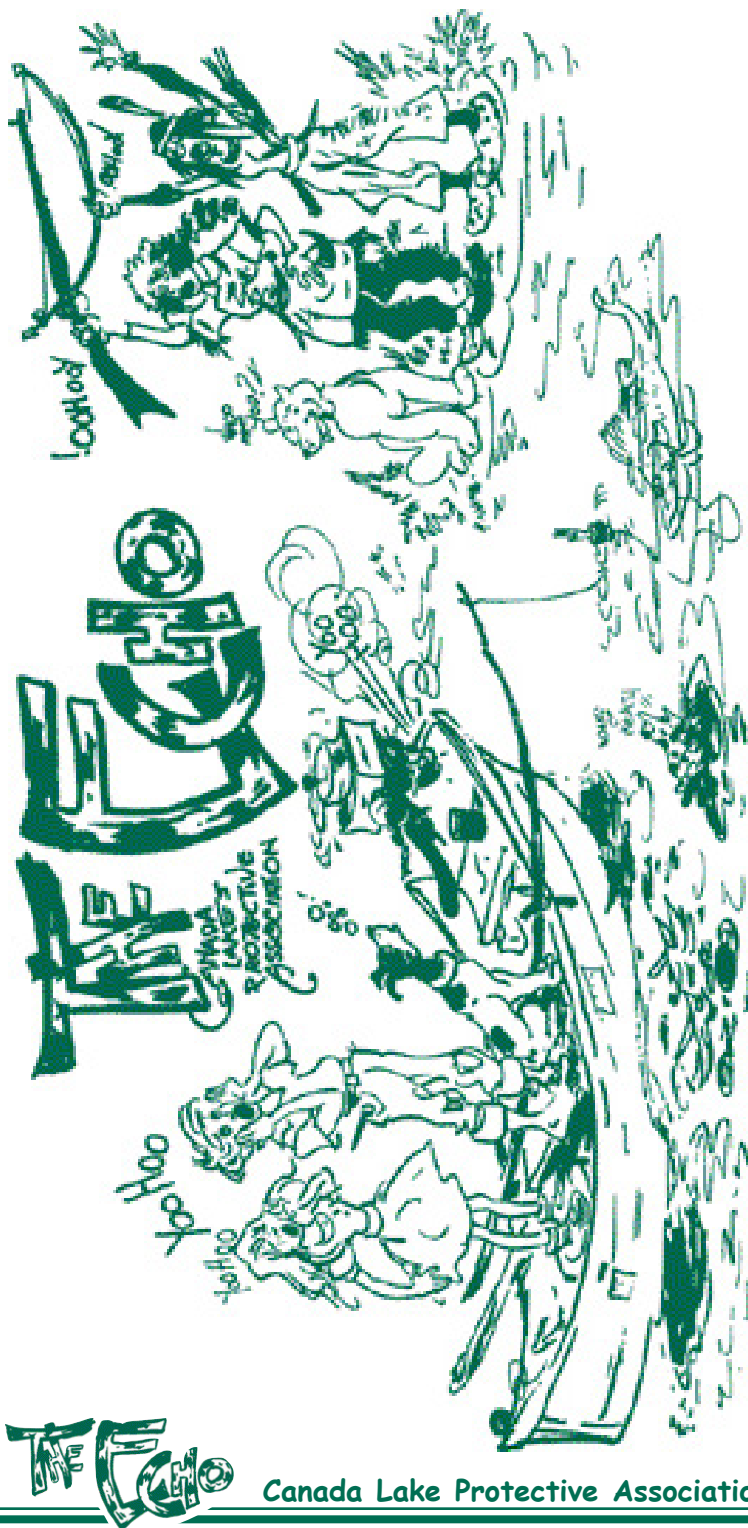


# SUMMER 2003



Canada Lake Protective Association

# Rules of the Waves

We all can enjoy our lakes if we all work together

## IT IS COURTOUS TO:

- Operate your craft in a manner which does not endanger others
- Operate your craft in a manner which avoids excess noise

## IT IS GOOD FOR THE ENVIRONMENT:

- To keep your trash and litter out of the lake and it is the law
- To operate your craft away from weed beds
- To keep soap out of the lake



## IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO:

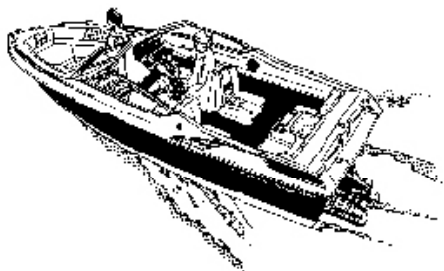
- Ski without a spotter
- Ski after sundown or before sunrise
- Operate your craft in excess of 5 mph within 100 feet of shore, docks, other craft, water skiers and swimmers, unless you are dropping off or picking up a skier
- Operate your craft without navigational lights after sunset
- Not have an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



**For Emergencies Only  
Dial 911**

**For Information Call  
Sheriffs Department  
736-2100**

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



## 2003 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

President: Michael Cannon . . . . . 835-8636  
 Secretary: Lois Miller . . . . . 835-6703  
 Treasurer: Ann Boyd . . . . . 835-2116

## President's Message

Welcome back. Another summer is finally here! The CLPA Directors and Chairpersons have many activities planned for this season. Enjoy the social functions of the Ladies' Luncheon, Picnic or Ice Cream Social. Get a team together for the Relay Race or Golf Outing. Buy your flares for Flare Lighting. Take your kids to the Ski Clinic, Story Hour or Crafts. Or just sit and enjoy the summer sun with friends and family. Enjoy another beautiful summer on Canada Lake.

In September of 2002 a letter was sent by the CLPA Board to the Supervisor of the Town of Caroga. The CLPA expressed its concerns over the enforcement of zoning laws. Zoning laws exist for the benefit and protection of the environment. As the name of our Association suggests, the CLPA was created for the purpose of protecting the ecology and beauty of the Canada Lakes. The Town of Caroga was requested to fairly and thoroughly enforce its zoning laws, now and in the future. Stephen L. Barker, Town Supervisor, responded in October 2002. He thanked us for our concerns and hopes to have any violations resolved through the courts.

Like any other summer we must be aware of boating and water safety. Lifejackets are a must in boats and suggested for small children near docks. Control of pests and certain

aquatic plants is essential. Keeping our waters pure and safe is a responsibility we all must share.

See you out there. Hopefully, I'll be the one catching the big bass.

*Mike Cannon*

## Directors and Terms

### Terms Ending 2003

David A. Fisher, Jr . . . . . 835 - 6620  
 Paul Franz . . . . . 835 - 6050  
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 Tim Mitchell . . . . . 835 - 6694  
 Ernie Mueller . . . . . 835 - 4047  
 Bill Peck . . . . . 835 - 6879

### Terms Ending 2004

John Broderick . . . . . 835 - 6150  
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 Kristin Franz . . . . . 835 - 2522  
 Bill Loveday . . . . . 835 - 2986  
 Michael Manning . . . . . 835 - 2797  
 Lois Miller . . . . . 835 - 6703  
 Douglas Smith . . . . . 835 - 6692

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 Rick Fink . . . . . 835 - 6059/2479  
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 Carolyn Kennedy . . . . . 835 - 4232  
 Catherine McLelland . . . . . 835 - 8561

## 2003 COMMITTEES

Mark Moritz - Designer  
Publicity  
Ed Fake & all chairpersons

Nominating  
Doug Smith - Chair  
Ed Fake  
Brian Franz  
Karen Riley  
Dixon Peters

Winter Emergency  
Bill Fielding - Chair  
Ann Boyd  
James Kennedy  
Dick Lefebvre  
Dorothea Loomis  
James McLelland  
Alan Peck  
Doug Smith

By - Laws Committee  
Diana Leaf - Chair  
Linda Clark  
Mabel Kane  
Dick Lefebvre

Adirondack  
Dick Lefebvre - Chair  
Mike Cannon  
Bill Fielding  
Paul Franz  
Mabel Kane  
James McLelland  
Tim Mitchell  
Alan Peck  
Doug Smith

Membership  
Ann Boyd - Chair  
Lane Franz  
Lois Miller  
Sue Tantalo

Lake Activities:  
Ed Fake - Vice President

Flare Lighting  
Ed Fake - Chair  
Eric Manning

Social Functions:  
Ice Cream Social  
Lane Franz - Co-Chair  
Kristin Franz - Co-Chair  
Ginny Baker  
Ann Boyd  
Joe Herms  
Dorothea Loomis  
Ann Jung  
Lois Miller  
Sue Mitchell  
Dixon Peters

Picnic  
Linda Fake - Chair  
Betsy Cannon  
Brian Franz  
Nina McCormack  
Lois Miller  
Dixon Peters  
Pete Riley  
Ward Halverson

Relay Races  
Fred DeLucco, Chair

Golf  
Mike Cannon - Chair  
Fred Aldinger  
Dorothea Loomis  
Sue Peck  
John Plantz

Bridge  
Martha Mueller - Chair  
Virginia Baker

## 2003 COMMITTEES

Lake Management:  
Lane & Paul Franz - Vice Presidents

Publicity  
Lane & Paul Franz & all chairpersons

Lake Safety  
Mike Manning - Chair  
Dick Lefebvre  
Doug Smith  
Peggy VanDelinder  
Tom Willard

Water Level  
Bill Fielding - Chair  
Mike Cannon  
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Rosemary Leonforte  
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Adoption Committee  
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Dave Cannon  
Paul Franz  
Charlie Michaels

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Betsy Cannon  
Paul Franz  
Frank Lichtneger  
Mike Manning  
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Fishing  
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Mike Cannon  
Bill Fielding  
Mike Manning  
Mike Porter  
Dan Yuenger

Lake Organizational:  
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Publicity  
Mike Manning & all chairpersons

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Dick Lefebvre - Chair  
Linda Clark  
Diana Leaf  
Lydon Maider

Directory  
Bill Peck - Chair  
Dick Arthur  
Ann Boyd  
Lane Franz  
Mabel Kane  
Parks Landis  
Dorothea Loomis  
Lois Miller  
Alec Reid

Fire Department  
Bill Fielding - Liaison  
Alan Peck

Lake Publication: The Echo  
Judy Moritz - Editor

## 2003 COMMITTEES

### Luncheon

Ingrid Dennie - Chair  
Mary Cannon  
Betsy Cannon  
Sue Chace  
Barbara Lincoln  
Martha Mueller  
Judy Smith

### Ski Clinic/Instruction

Ed Fake - Co-Chair  
Michael Manning - Co-Chair  
Linda Fake  
Pete Lozier  
Kathy Manning

### Youth Activities

Kristin Franz - Co-Chair  
Linda Fake - Co-Chair  
Betsy Cannon  
Linda Clark  
Maura Courcelle  
Lois Miller  
Mary Peck  
Peggy VandeLinder

### Sailing

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

## 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 to share, 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 2003. See Schedule of Events for date. Check bulletin board at CL Store for time.

## SAFE BOATING COURSE

The Pine Lake Association is sponsoring the Safe Boating Course this year. It will be held July 7<sup>TH</sup>, 8<sup>TH</sup> and 9<sup>TH</sup>. Call Linda Gilbert at 835-4211 for sign-up and details.

## HELP LOCATE MISSING COPIES OF THE ECHO FOR CLPA FILES

The Echo first appeared as a two page mimeographed newsletter dated July 1, 1955. The mast-head cartoon by Claire Victor Dwiggin, "Dwig", continues to grace the cover of The Echo. No copies of The Echo are on file for the years 1956-74. If you have copies for the years listed below and would like to donate them to CLPA for its files, please contact Judy Moritz at 835-3003.

Missing Copies:

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: SUMMER 2003

### June:

22<sup>nd</sup> (Sunday) CLPA Director's Meeting 9:00 a.m.  
Location: Mike & Mary Cannon's Camp

### July:

5<sup>th</sup> (Saturday) Beach Party, 10 a.m. – noon.  
(Children 10 and under accompanied by an adult)  
Location: Ed & Linda Fake's Camp, 1446 State Hwy 10  
Flare Lighting, 9:30 p.m.

12<sup>th</sup> (Saturday) CLPA Annual Meeting, 8:00 p.m.  
Location: Town of Caroga Municipal Building

13<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) Fifth Annual Ice Cream Social, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Location: Ginny & Henry Baker's, Jung Road

27<sup>th</sup> (Sunday) Relay Race and Thirteenth Annual CLPA Picnic  
Location: Lois Miller's, Dolgeville Point

### August:

3<sup>rd</sup> (Sunday) CLPA Director's Meeting, 9:00 a.m.  
Location: TBA

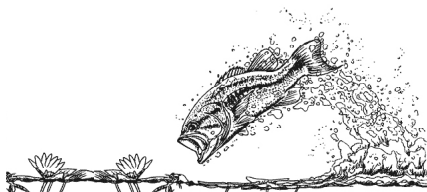
9<sup>th</sup> (Saturday) Eleventh Annual Golf Tournament

13<sup>th</sup> (Wednesday) Lake Luncheon and Card Party, 12:00 noon.  
Location: Pine Lake Lodge.  
(Cost \$10 - \$12, gratuity included)

30<sup>th</sup> (Saturday) Flare Lighting 9:00 p.m.

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

**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.**



## ADIRONDACK COMMITTEE REPORT

This report is being prepared for you toward the conclusion of a long and very difficult winter here at the lake. I might venture that the back of winter has been broken but the closeness of April Fool's Day tells me to not mess with Mother Nature. The Official National Weather Service measurement at Pesico was 143.9 inches of snow for the winter. I seem to feel that if they measured in my driveway they would have recorded a great deal more snowfall. I have not seen any damage here on the lake but a number of buildings around town have collapsed due to the weight of the accumulated snow. Most notably the old Painted Post met its demise as rain increased the weight of the snow.

The above mentioned snow cover along with unrelenting temperatures that seemed to hover in the minus 20 range for too many weeks will have taken its toll on the deer herd. We have no official word yet on the estimated mortality. The good from all of this is that the drought that all of the Northeast was in has been declared over. Our hope is that the melt not be fast and cause flooding.

Governor Pataki was re-elected in November thus there have been very few changes in the state government. I must report that the fallout of 9/11 and the reduction of anticipated revenues have caused severe budget restrictions throughout the State. The impact will be felt throughout the Adirondacks and here at our lake. I feel that we will see the impact of this in a number of ways. I know that there will be reduced aid to municipalities and school districts. I propose that there will be very little money for land acquisition in the Park and services from all agencies such as DEC will be stretched very thin. I am pleased that the Unit Management Planning effort seems to continue.

While on the area of politics, I will share with you that I retired from state service on the last day of November 2002. I had served on the Adirondack Park Agency for ten years and as Chairman for the past five years. I will tell you that I enjoyed every one of the days I served. I am most appreciative for the confidence of Governor Cuomo and Governor Pataki. I had the pleasure of speaking around the United States and Italy on this most unusual place. I was always most proud of saying I was from Canada Lake. I urge that we all work to make this a better place.

I reflect on my time at the helm with considerable pride. I feel that the atmosphere in the Park is the best it has ever been. I am very pleased with our efforts to revisit the rules and feel that the stage is now set to revisit the Park Agency Act. The addition of lands to the Forest Preserve and the classification of others are among the achievements that I am most proud of.

There is considerable news to reflect on within our town. The Master Plan for the Town of Caroga has been completed. Supervisor Barker has taken the completed plan to the Board and it is now in place. This process started with Bill Fielding calling for change and Doug Smith acting as Chairman. Doug did a fine job with other lake residents working with him. I mention Barbara McMartin, Alex Reid, Bill Fielding, Jim McLelland and Gay Lefebvre as lake residents who gave numerous hours to this project. Our town will be a better place for all of these efforts. Town hall is improved as are the grounds around it. Signs now welcome you to our town and there is a new spirit. Two years ago I remind you of a quote of my friend Ed McMahon, "To fail to plan is to plan for failure." My congratulations to all that helped in the process.

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## ADIRONDACK COMMITTEE REPORT

Other indications of our wellness might be the houses that have been torn down or our new Winter Skating Park. Many efforts are being expended toward daycare with Supervisor Barker, Tiffany Fields and Bill Fielding. With grant moneys tight, and aid down, we will need to work even harder to find creative solutions to both old and new issues.

Issues in the Park continue with personal watercraft and cell towers as two of the leading contenders. The Agency did put together a policy on towers after 18 months of work and public meetings. I continue to feel that the remoteness of many sections of the Park will prohibit "park wide" cell service. Some localities have taken on the personal watercraft issues but those communities continue to be in the minority. Larger issues continue with acid rain being right at the top. Global climate change is an issue that we must be concerned with. The scientists say that our climate here will resemble Richmond, Va. in the year 2100 if we keep on the course we are on. The continued increased release of green house gasses at the rate they have increased in the past will cause our climate to resemble Atlanta, Ga. in the same time frame. We must become active with our Washington representatives and move the Administration to take on these issues.

I have shared the concern over Milfoil and Zebra Muscles in my past reports. These concerns continue and our vigilance has paid in that they have not found their way to our lake. Our efforts must continue. I would like to call your attention to another threat. Japanese Knotweed is around and is very difficult to eradicate. You will know this invasive because it is often referred to as bamboo. I have seen an increasing amount of this throughout

the Park and here at the lake. Repeated applications of Roundup will work but we must be very careful to not apply it near wetlands. This is one of the invasive plants that we have programs to try to eradicate along with the old nemesis Purple Loosestrife.

I close with a wish that you and yours find great joy and peace in being here. CNN is blaring in the background with a war that betrays the peace and solitude that we seek in this special place. Without commenting on the war, I pray that you and yours are safe and that the current conflict will soon be over. I urge that you find time to experience our great Park. There are miles and miles of trails to hike and water to paddle. I encourage that you experience the culture of the Adirondacks as well as its history. In doing these things, we better understand this place we call home and its role on the planet Earth.

*Dick Lefebvre*

### FIRE TIPS

- Have at least one fire extinguisher per building.
- Have a hose, with nozzle, hooked up to an outside faucet.
- Know where the nearest fire pump (red box) is located.
  - 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.



## SAILORS MUST WEAR LIFE VESTS WHEN RACING IN CLSC EVENTS

### 2003 Calendar

July 5 <sup>th</sup> .....	Annual Membership Meeting (Long-Loomis camp, 10am)
July 6 <sup>th</sup> .....	4th of July Races
July 12 <sup>th</sup> .....	July Series Races 1,2,3
July 19 <sup>th</sup> .....	July Series Races 4,5,6
July 26 <sup>th</sup> .....	July Series Races 7,8,9
Aug 2 <sup>nd</sup> .....	August Series Races 10,11,12
Aug 9 <sup>th</sup> .....	August Series Races 1,2,3
Aug 16 <sup>th</sup> .....	August Series Races 4,5,6
Aug 23 <sup>rd</sup> .....	August Series Races 7,8,9
Aug 30 <sup>th</sup> .....	August Series Races 10,11,12
Aug 31 <sup>st</sup> .....	Awards/Blueberry Pancake Bruncheon (Long-Loomis camp)

Cancelled races will be made up on later race days when possible.

## CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB

### Summer 2002 Results

A total of 10 full-sized sailors participated in CLSC races last summer. Plus, two pint-sized sailors (Dylan and Wesley Franz) often accompanied their father Brian or grandparents "Papa Paul" and "Nana Lane" around the course. They seemed to be good luck charms (or perhaps future America's Cup sailors) as their boats did extremely well!

We launched the season with our annual 4th of July Races. Four races were sailed with the following results: Court Young, 1st; Paul Franz, 2nd; Nancy Long, 3rd; Dick Loomis, 4th; Mitch Fischer, 5th; Lane Franz, 6th; Bob Fischer, 7th.

Nine July Series Races were held over three weekends. A minimum of six races were required to qualify for trophies. Final standings saw Court Young in 1st place (he won all 16 CLSC races he sailed!); Nancy Long, 2nd; Dick Loomis edging Paul Franz by 9/100 of a point for 3rd; and Lane Franz, 5th. Other sailors included Dorothea Loomis, Allen Farber, John Kalpin, and Dave Robinson. Due to various conflicts, only six races were sailed in August with trophies going to: Court Young, 1st; Nancy Long, 2nd; Dick Loomis, 3rd; Papa Paul, 4th; Brian Franz, 5th; Allen Farber, 6th; and Nana Lane, 7th.

Many thanks to our outstanding starting crew, Mary Kate Farber and Lisa Lawrence, for keeping us all afloat.

### REMEMBER!!

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

### Summer 2003 Goals

After such a severe winter, we are banking on a gorgeous summer with many Sunfish crowding the starting line. If you'd like to join us, come on over to the Long-Loomis camp, Sunday, July 5th for coffee, orange juice, and pastries and become a 2003 CLSC member. Dues are still just \$5 a sailor! We'll go over the basic sailing rules and give you tips on rigging your Sunfish for competitive sailing.

All of us in the CLSC missed Lois Miller's reverberating hoot when she would cross the finish line. We "luff" you Lois and hope you will be back in your boat banging into us this summer. Also missing from our ranks were siblings Linda Smith and Dave Fisher. Let's launch those boats mates!

*A parting thought:* Since Switzerland is landlocked, perhaps we could convince them to sail the next America's Cup at Canada Lake.

*Dick Loomis, Commodore*

### 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.

## Caroga Comprehensive Planning Committee

In July 2002, the committee presented a revised comprehensive plan at an open forum. Copies of the draft are available at the Town of Caroga Municipal Building. The completed plan was unanimously adopted by the Town Board at the September 2002 meeting and will be used as a guide in many areas of future development in the town.

The town has already started to implement some of our goals. This past winter, many people enjoyed the ice rink across the street from the Town Municipal Building. There was a party complete with chili, hot dogs and cocoa sponsored by the town. This was part of Goal #2 of the Comprehensive Plan. We look forward to the creation of many more recreational opportunities for our community. Part of goal #5 is the development of a child day care center for our area which will soon be available. Many other goals may be done in the next few years. Some goals may have to wait for years until funds are available to complete them.

The plan provides a broad vision for the future. This plan will only be as effective as the results it generates, and we recognize that continued public participation is essential to achieving our goals.

*Doug Smith*

## Youth Activities Summer 2002

Each summer, we seem to have more & more little ones around the lake. Thanks in part to the terrific summer weather, we had more children than ever participating in the CLPA youth activities.

Every Wednesday at 11:00AM, we ventured out on the lake for "Storytime on the Island". The island got a little crowded at times due to the fantastic turnout. At one point, we had so many people show up that we had to forego the island altogether. We lashed two party boats together and floated around on Canada Lake telling stories. When they were in season, wild blueberries on the island augmented the usual refreshments (snack and juice) provided by the CLPA. We were even treated to some good "ole "Southern-fried" storytelling courtesy of Marty Newell. (For those of you who weren't able to attend that day, you really missed out on something special.) It has become tradition for everyone to venture out to the end of the island for some rock climbing and pool jumping after the last story has been read. (Note: bring good sneakers or sandals with flexible soles that have a lot of grip!) If anyone is interested in storytime, but doesn't have a way to get out there, just call either Kristin (835-2522) or Linda (835-2447) and one of us will pick you up.

## Youth Activities Summer 2002

Saturdays during July & August were filled with lots of fun at "Kids Krafttime". The kids enjoyed making all sorts of projects; everything from photo frames to decoupage treasure boxes and lanyard bracelets. It is a great way to meet other people on the lake and have some fun being a playful parent with your kids. As we did the year before, we had an ice cream sundae party at our last craft session of the season, which was enjoyed by all. Who doesn't like hot fudge?

The water-ski clinics were well attended once again. Instruction was available for skiing on two skis or slalom, barefoot water-skiing and wakeboarding. Even when it rained, we still had a good time. Whether they were taking their first try out on the water or attempting to ski after decades on the shore, there were smiles all around. Having two sessions on back-to-back weekends worked out very well and enabled us to get to as many people as possible. We want to send a big "thank you" to the Manning family for allowing us to invade their camp when the rain really started coming

down.

The art & poetry contest was a very difficult one to judge this year. We had so many phenomenal entries. You would be amazed at the amount of talent that resides on the shores of our lakes.

We are always looking for new ideas and volunteers. Some ideas that we have in mind for this summer

### The art & poetry contest Award Winners

Art:

First Place: Alex McLelland

Second Place: Lorraine Lewis

Third Place: Stacey Broderick

Poetry: (tie)

Ellen Gustafson

Allison Dykeman

include a pirate adventure and treasure hunt, a picnic on top of Kane Mountain, a trip to Adirondack Animal Land and an outing to the Glove Theater in Gloversville for a performance. If you are interested in hosting a craft event,

reading stories on the island, helping out in any way or have suggestions or comments, please feel free to contact Kristin Franz or Linda Fake anytime. We need and value your input!

P.S. - As you may have noticed on your membership renewal form, we are in the process of compiling a database of children visiting or living at the lakes. We are doing so for a number of reasons. First of all, we want to gear our activities to the right age groups and get even more children involved. This helps in our

## Youth Activities Summer 2002

planning process. Many of you have also expressed an interest in putting together a listing of kids by age so that if children wanted to get together for play dates they would know which camps to call with children of similar ages. This is especially helpful for those families who will be visiting for a short period of time as well as those new to the lakes. Thank you for your assistance! See you at the lake!

*Linda Fake*

### Summer 2003 Schedule

#### **Saturday, July 5 - 10:00AM**

Kids' Beach Party and Planning Session for Youth Activities @ The Fake's Camp - 1446 State Hwy.10 (near the store)

#### **Storytime on the Island - 11:00AM on Wednesdays**

July 9, 16, 23, 30

August 6, 13, 20, 27

(juice and a snack are provided by the CLPA - volunteer readers are needed)

#### **Kids' Krafttime - 10:00AM on Saturdays (locations TBA)**

July 12, 19, 26

August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

(each week's craft project/location will be posted on the CLPA bulletin board)

At the Kids' Beach Party we usually get people to volunteer for the various activities and schedule any special activities.

Check the bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store for additional activities or changes.

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## Caroga Historical Association & Museum 2003 Schedule of Events

#### SPECIAL EVENTS:

July 3	6 - 7pm	Meet July's featured artists
July 24	7pm	Cedar Ridge & Band
August 14	7pm	Peggy and the Dans
Sept. 27	7pm	Square Dance hosted by Caroga Historical Association and Bleecker Historical Society

Admission fee - \$5.00 per person.  
Refreshments available. Contact Shirley Holliday, 835-2442 or Eleanor Brooks, 725-6784.

#### FEATURED ARTIST:

JULY  
Chloe Correll - Landscape & Still Life  
Robert Lamphere - Wildlife & Nature  
Ellen Panero - Watercolors  
History of Sherman's Amusement Park  
Children's Paintings from Wheelerville School

August 1 - 17

August 21 - 31

#### GUEST SPEAKERS:

July 10	7pm	Don Williams - Adirondack Storyteller
August 21	7pm	Richard Mason - Logging & forest management

#### CRAFT FAIR:

July 19 10 - 4pm Crafters, Adirondack BBQ, Bake Sale, Raffle, Entertainment  
Antique doll display and talk by Dona Dise at 2:30PM

#### WORKSHOPS:

July 11	10 - 2pm	Watercolor with Ellen Rae Panero Bring own supplies and lunch. Limited to 12.
July 18	10 - 2pm	Scrapbooking - Creative Memories Bring photos & lunch.
August 8	10 - 2pm	Woodcarving with Jim Underwood Ages 12 & up. Bring exacto knife & lunch.
August 16	1 - 4pm	Youth Workshop Day Ages 8 - 16. Scrapbooking, origami, woodcarving, etc. Preregister by Aug. 6. Call 835-4400. \$10.00 per child.
August 22	10 - 2pm	Basket Weaving with Madeline Klein Bring an additional \$7.00 for materials. Bring lunch.

Above workshops are \$15.00 for members and \$20.00 for non-members. To register, contact Doreen Ford, 835-2124

August 9	9 - 4 pm	Bob Ross Style Oil Painting w/ Nancy Skinner \$60.00 completed w/frame. A \$20.00 deposit is required. To reserve call Nancy, 725-0491.
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#### Concerts under the stars:

Bring lawn chairs and remember to dress for the weather and insects.

#### DONATIONS APPRECIATED TO SUPPORT PROGRAMS.

July 24 and August 14 special events are made possible with funds from the Decentralization Program, a re-grant program of the New York State Council on the Arts, administered by the Schoharie County Arts Council.



## NOTABLES OF CANADA LAKE

Martin Scorsese's 2002 film "Gangs of New York", based on Asbury's 1927 book, won much critical acclaim.]

### **Willis Todhunter Ballard, 1903–1980**

Author of 120 published books of fiction. His wife, Phoebe Greenlake Dwiggin, collaborated with him. Their "Gold in California" won 1965 Green Spur Award from Western Writers of America. Phoebe had grown up by Canada Lake in her parents' cottages. She and Tod came to the lake after V Day in Europe. They eventually built a camp on the South Shore and used it 5 years, then moved to another on the North Shore approachable by land. Phoebe died in 1993. She was born July 31, 1910.

### **James Stanley, n.d.**

Metropolitan opera singer who had to give up his career because of throat cancer, after which he developed the Stanley Piano Lights in Nyack. Came to lake with wife, Nell, through Dwig's influence and built cabin on South Shore. Married a second time to Margaret. His daughter preferred the North Shore so he sold his first camp to Vincent and Mabel Kane in 1952 and moved to Kasson Drive.

### **James Thurber, 1894–1961**

Writer for Paris Herald. Later wrote prolifically for New Yorker and published books. Wife Althea also a writer for Paris Herald. They camped at Dwig's and also visited James Stanley.

### **Mabel Cleland Widdemer, 1893–1964**

Writer of adult fiction and extremely popular biographies of the childhood of famous Americans. These books

were found in many school libraries. With husband Kenneth Widdemer purchased Bud Shannon's camp in 1921. In 1928 they built a cottage on Mud Lake for Margaret Widdemer. Son John still a summer resident of the lake.

### **Margaret Widdemer, 1887–1978**

Published over 40 novels including a popular trilogy on Sir William Johnson, using the Johnson papers. Won Pulitzer Prize for Poetry with "Old Road to Paradise" in 1919. Co-director of Chautauqua meetings and organizer of Bread Loaf Conference. Spent many summers at her cottage on Mud Lake.

### **Harold Henry Schumacher, 1911–1993**

Born in Hinckley. New York Giants pitcher from 1931-1942 and 1946, after three years in military service in Pacific in World War II. Entire Giant team attended his graduation from St. Lawrence University in 1933. Executive vice president for Adirondack Bats for 21 years and connected with National Little League. Owned cottage, formerly belonging to Harry James, on North Shore in the late '30s. He and wife Alice Sullivan had a home in Dolgeville and golfed often at Nick Stoner.

There will be others who will be inspired by the beauty of this Adirondack Lake. When the boats are stored, the loons call and the deer take their chances with the cars and hunters. And then still later the otters play on the snow slopes of winter.

*Sources: Gretchen Fielding, Dr David Hoffman, John Widdemer, Mabel Kane, Caroga Historical Society, Gloversville Free Library.*

## NOTABLES OF CANADA LAKE

### **By Eleanor Franz**

(Reprinted from 1994 Echo)

In the fall the maples flame, and the conical shape of the evergreens separate the shades of green. The sun's slanting rays sharpen the blue of the sky and the lake crested with sparkles.

In the midst of all this glory there were men and women who created lives known all over the United States.

### **Alfred Dolge, 1848–1922**

German immigrant who developed a diversity of industries including the manufacture of felt and felt slippers in Dolgeville. He devised a model for Social Security. His planning included the purchase of 5000 acres around the 5 Canada Lakes for \$600,000 in 1892. He was a frequent visitor to this tract where he developed electrical power, timber management and laid out cottage lots. After his bankruptcy the area was sold for \$29,600 in 1904.

### **Cyrus Durey, 1864–1933**

Teacher, postmaster, elected to 60th Congress in the 25th New York District. In 1904 he and 3 other men bought Dolge's holdings around the Canada Lakes. The Durey Land and Lumber Co. sold many of the lots. He worked for a new power dam at Stewart's Landing. Eventually after logging he sold the rest of the land to the Adirondack Forest Preserve for \$4 an acre.

### **Clare Victor Dwiggin, 1874–1958**

Born in south Ohio. At 16 worked in architect's office. Became a noted cartoonist. Lived in

Hollywood, CA and at Canada Lake. With wife Betsey, built Dwigam in 1907. Started Artists' and Writers' Colony and bought the following six friends to Canada Lake. [Editor's note: Dwiggin's Echo cartoon has graced the cover of The Echo since 1955.]

### **Charles Sarka, 1879–1960**

Born in Chicago of Bohemian parents. Illustrated for Colliers, Scribners, Harpers, and Judge. In 1908 with wife Grace Jones visited Dwig at Canada Lake and in 1912 bought 5 lots at \$100 apiece from Cy Durey. Summered here for 50 years. In 1980 Caroga Historical Society showed 73 of his paintings, largely watercolors.

### **Paul Bransom, 1885–1979**

"The dean of American animal artists". Illustrated for Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, and such books as "Call of the Wild" and "Wind in the Willows". Had more than 80 awards and an Honorary Doctor of Arts from Weber State College, Ogden, Utah. First rented cottage next to Dwig. In 1917 he and wife Grace Bond bought 2 lots for \$400 from Cy Durey. They later spent 17 summers at Jackson Hole, but Paul returned to Canada Lake after the death of his wife.

### **Herbert Asbury, 1891–1963**

Reporter for New York Herald Tribune. Author of numerous books including "Gangs of New York" and "Barbary Coast". First wife, Helen, second wife Edith Evans Asbury, also a New York reporter. Brought to Canada Lake by Dwig's wife Betsey. Owned a cottage on Dolgeville Point. [Editor's note: 2002 Echo article by Bill Ringle describes Asbury's colorful life.

## Canada Lake Store & Marine News

The Fielding family might be in the minority this year because it has been a long winter, but we are winter enthusiasts. The sign hanging by the store front door says, "Snowflakes for Sale". Perfect conditions have allowed for refreshing snowshoe expeditions to Indian Lake, cross country skiing to the Nick Stoner Island, snowmobiling on table top trails, & downhill skiing in the fluffiest eastern powder we've seen. The Town of Caroga maintained an ice skating rink for the community too! Even the ice fishermen were pleased with the excellent fishing on the lake this winter.

However summer is on our minds no matter what the season. So we're working hard to get ready. Howard Dutcher, Chris Piehuta, & Hope Piehuta help Bill all year round. In the winter they mainly refurbish boats and participate in boat shows. Also assisting us in the marina are the following people:

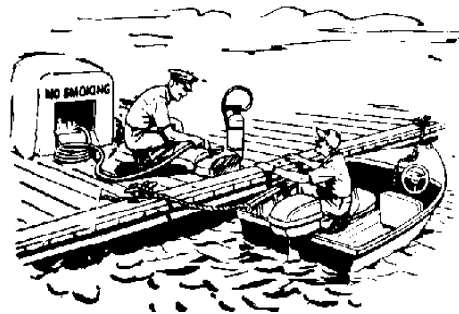
*Matt Kezler . . . . . Johnstown*  
*Nichole Nichols . . . . . Caroga Lake*  
*Ray-Paul Rougeau . . . Caroga Lake*

The following people will be helping Dorothy in the store this summer:

*Kori Ford . . . . . Caroga Lake*  
*Shana Halton . . . . . Salt Point*  
*Nicole Jarvis . . . . . Blecker*  
*Tamara Maskell . Clinton Corners*  
*Janelle Smith . . . . . Canada Lake*  
*Ashley Sweet . . . . . Caroga Lake*  
*Tim Sullivan . . . . . West Lake*  
*Katy Sullivan . . . . . West Lake*  
*Ethan Woods . . . . . Stratford*  
*Sunny Woods . . . . . Stratford*  
Brand new Canada Lake shirts,

picture frames, and Mary Meyer plush toys are on display in the gift shop. Huge Bouncer tubes by O'Brien Water Sports that are 9' & 12' in diameter, depending on which one you choose, will provide a whole new dimension of summer fun at the lake!

Merryn & John are still appreciating year round lake living and will become parents in early June. Heather continues her love of working outdoors as a ski instructor at The Canyons and was named as one of the top 100 ski instructors again this year in Ski magazine. Flying for American Eagle on a



regional jet out of Boston, Eric checks out the lake from the air on his way to Toronto. Bret is finishing up his last year at the University of Utah and will probably be helping us out this summer whenever he can.

We hope the summer of 2003 will be pleasant for all and we look forward to saying "hello" to every one when you return to the lakes.

*Bill & Dorothy Fielding*

## THANK YOU BEVERLY HOFFMAN

For the last 9 years (1994-2002) Beverly Hoffman has served CLPA members admirably as editor of The Echo. In that time she has doubled the size of our publication and infused its contents with valuable information about our Adirondack environment, interesting stories by and about Canada Lake residents (past and present), and in-depth information about lake activities and committees. Her work is very much appreciated by all who have enjoyed the outcome of her efforts.

## Echos

From **Sue Tantalo**.... In January, Mary Healey Livezey and Donna Gohn, both of Canada Lake, joined me at my camp for a weekend of CX skiing. We had a great time on several of the snow mobile trails. Also shared laughs and meals with Tom Willard and Carol and David Fisher. (Most of us have known each other since we were teenagers). Spent some time in Florida. I was in the Clearwater area for two weeks, then went up to Crystal River. CR is just above Homosassa Springs. This was a trip planned by Barb Michaels, Hutchinson Rd, and myself late last year. We stayed at a place called Paradise Found Island. We had tried to get other Lake girls to join us but were unsuccessful. We had a condo out in the middle of the wet lands, were surrounded by water, the kayaks were free and we had the best time. Both of us would go back in a heart beat. While up there we went

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over to Inverness and visited with Barbara and Judd Lincoln of Kasson Dr. We also took an air boat ride and visited the Homosassa Springs Wildlife Refuge Park.

**Barbara Michaels** echoes Sue Tantalo's enjoyment of the trip to Florida and adds that the 2002 summer reunion of the Class of 1956 "Teens on Canada Lake" was held in August at Dave and Carol Fishers' camp. Highlight of the evening was a lake cruise aboard Tom Willard's electric boat.

**Scott Rutherford Brown** passed away at the home of his sister, Julia Butler and brother-in-law, Scott Butler in Tucson, Arizona last October. Scott spent every summer, many springs and falls, and one complete winter enjoying Canada Lake. As a boy, he was an avid sailor and water skier. He was known for his rock climbing abilities. Scott had a quirky sense of justice and a creative spirit. His heart will always belong to Canada Lake. He leaves his mother, Jean Ormiston Holloway, sisters Julia (Scott) Butler, and Liz (Bill) Weldner, and two wonderful children Hattie and Joshua of Maine.

**Brad and Stacy Dennie** announce the arrival of their daughter Skyler Rose on Dec. 16, 2002. Grandparents are Warren and Ingrid Dennie of South Shore Trail. We're all looking forward to summer at the lake.

From **Roy and Audrey Smith**.... We are looking forward to another beautiful summer and fall at the lake. We sold our house in Seaford, after 37 years, and now reside at Canada Lake year round. However, while vacationing

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in Florida for 2 months, we ended up buying a condo in Margate on the east coast. We missed x-country skiing, but not the 20' total snowfall!!

Daughter Laurie and granddaughter Annalie, 9 1/2, continue to enjoy living in Lynbrook, NY. Laurie has her own business in medical billing. Annalie plays piano and clarinet, sings in the school chorus, and has been dancing for 7 years at Audrey's former dancing school.

Daughter Sharon and granddaughter Ellen, 11 1/2, have bought their first house, with their backyard touching Laurie's backyard. Sharon is still with L.I.R.R. in strategic investments. Ellen plays soccer (Sharon is the coach), plays saxophone, is in Girl Scouts, has been dancing 9 years and is an accomplished artist.

Daughter Jana, son-in-law Tom and Granddaughters Allison, 10, Katie, 7, and Jennifer, 6, have relocated to York, PA. Jana has started her own business as a Creative Memories Consultant, scrapbooking. The girls are busy with gymnastics and Girl Scouts.

All of our family look forward to enjoying summer activities and seeing our old and new friends.

From **Kathy Steuber**.... The Steuber family has some sad news and some good news we would like to share.

Louise Marks Steuber passed away on November 24, 2002. Born in Gloversville, she lived in Upper Montclair, NJ. She was a long time summer resident of Canada Lake. She spent a wonderful July and August last summer at the lake enjoying boat

rides, reading on the dock and being with family. She is survived by a son Carl and daughters Betsy Gaidry and Priscilla Castilloux, 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Jennifer Steuber, daughter of Carl and Kathy was married to Matthew Tomaso on September 14, 2002 at the Wawbeek on Upper Saranac Lake. It was a spectacular Adirondack fall day and the ceremony took place outdoors. Jen's 94 year old grandmother Louise was very happy to attend and she also enjoyed the beautiful weekend. Jen and Matt then spent a week vacationing in the park, hiking and exploring. Both work at Montclair State University, Jen for the Comptroller and Matt teaching in the Anthropology Department. Jen and Matt reside in Cedar Grove, NJ.

**Linda and Hub** Smith report the birth of a fourth grandchild, Sarah Saunders Smith, on May 22, 2002, in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Sarah and sister, Meghan, hope to visit the lake this summer with their mom and dad, Lynn and Steve Smith. Cousins Matthew and Claire Williamson are expected too, with parents, Alison and Bruce Williamson lately of Seattle. Bruce has been accepted into the MA/PhD program in geology at the University of Maine, and they will be moving to Orono later this year.

From **Jon Vesey**.... We are looking forward to another summer on Canada Lake. Unfortunately my father, Milburn Smith passed away this past September. He spent over sixty summers on Canada Lake on Kasson Drive. The lake, and his many friends there, were very important to him. Among his prized possessions were

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many home movies from the lake dating back to his childhood in the forties. The most exciting clip is of the Stanley's (now the Healy camp) moving their piano across the lake by boat!

From **Phyllis Bates**, a note to my friends at Canada Lake....There comes a time in our lives when one steps down and lets younger ones take over. After great summers at Canada Lake and many, many wonderful friends, since the loss of my dear Jim, I have turned over our beautiful camp in the lagoon to the children, Jim Bates, Jr., Carol Tanner, and Linda Massey. To walk along Canada Lake with an "always congenial" companion, characterized by friendly sociability, was perhaps one of our most precious resources. A stroll with Jim magnified the beauty of togetherness on a path to nowhere that somehow led to everywhere. It is my hope I will again visit the lake and reminisce with friends in the future. In the meantime, have a great summer and good health to you all.

**Harold A. Egan, Jr.** of Naples, FL, formerly from East Aurora, NY, passed away on October 24, 2002. Mr. Egan was formerly Chairman and CEO of Twin Fair, Inc. in Buffalo and has been a resident of Canada Lake since 1960. He is survived by his wife of 50 years Frances, seven children, and eleven grandchildren.

From **Dave and Sue Fink**.... We are pleased to announce the engagement of our daughter Chrissy to Eric Haase. A late spring/summer 2004 wedding is planned. Chrissy completed her Masters Degree at Utica College in December and is employed as a

licensed Physical Therapist at Sunnyview Rehabilitation Hospital in Schenectady. April 5 saw the Fink/Kerr clan gathered in Jackson Hole, WY for Rick's marriage to Kathy Hasselkus. Bob Magee of Canada Lake performed the service with Don White and Minott Osborn standing up for the groom.

The Echo received information about the October 2001 passing of **Edgar Elwell Moore** too late for publication in the 2002 edition. He was a year round resident of Canada Lake from 1950 until 1972 when he moved with his wife Lois to Broadalbin. His love for Canada Lake inspired him to write stories for the Echo even after moving away. In 1993 the CLPA bestowed an "honorary membership" upon him in recognition of these contributions.

### FISH CATCHES

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



### NICK STONER ISLAND

CLPA has responsibility for maintaining the Island. Enjoy but please clean up after yourself.

- Take your garbage off the Island
- Clean up after your dog
- Make sure fires are out

## On Golden Pond

### Dick and Gay Lefebvre

*Our community has reaped the benefits of having Dick and Gay Lefebvre living on the lakes. Dick just retired from his position as Chairman of the Adirondack Park Agency where he responded admirably to the challenge of balancing the welfare of the people living in or visiting the park in concert with the need to maintain our pristine environment for future generations. He continues to serve the CLPA effectively in many capacities including his service as Director, Adirondack Committee Chair and a former President of the Association. Gay has retired from teaching art. Throughout their years on Canada Lake, Gay has worked in concert with Dick and has served the CLPA in many capacities. She is recognized as an outstanding wildlife artist. Many of her beautiful pencil drawings were on display at the Caroga Museum during the summer of 2002.*

*Daughters Ann and Kim were asked to write a brief biography about their parents:*

### On Golden Pond

Our Father and Mother have had a long history of living their lives on the water. They grew up in East Hampton CT, a community with a small lake. Dad learned to sail here, and the love for the water and each other began here. Mom and Dad were high school sweethearts and married shortly after graduation in 1960. Dad attended

Emerson College while Mom worked. His education is in Speech Pathology. After graduation in 1963, Mom and Dad relocated to Johnstown, New York, fell in love with the area, and have remained ever since.

Their love for the water remained a constant draw for them and they traveled back to CT where they owned a sailboat and sailed the summer months on the Long Island Sound. This continued through our early youth. In our early childhood Mom returned to school at Skidmore College and studied Fine Arts while Dad worked. Both of our parents worked decades in public education bettering the lives of the area youth in their given areas of expertise. In 1985 Mom and Dad purchased Camp Edgewater and embarked on their newest draw toward the water. This started a new love in their lives for the Adirondack Mountains.

This year they turn toward retirement finally, both at the same time. Their plans include much travel, and we joke as they have planned their first year of retirement as they have lived their lives, that is, they have planned about ten years of travel in one year. We are confident that they will meet that challenge with no problem and will always find the water along the way, always coming home to their own "golden pond" with its family and great friends. Happy Retirement Dick and Gay (Mom and Dad). Happy travel!!!

Kim and Ann  
Scott and Mika

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lake Activities Chairperson Ed Fake is always looking for additional volunteers. If you would like to help out, please call Ed at home (315) 429-3911, at the lake (518) 835-2447 or e-mail lfake@twcny.rr.com.

### ADOPT A HIGHWAY Help Wanted!!

Please call John Broderick at 835-6150 if you would be willing to be called from time to time as a volunteer for the highway litter pickup. You will not be committing for any special time; you will just be placed on the call list of potential volunteers.

## Helen Hays (1903 - 2002)

There were some giants at Canada Lake in those days (recent evidence, the blockbuster success of Dolgeville Point's Herbert Asbury's "Gangs of New York"). Helen Hays was among them.

Helen was 99 when she died last fall and was probably the oldest continuous Canada Lake resident. In a book of reminiscences, "Heritage", published in 1976, she begins "Perfect Timing" with: "Several springs, when I was a child, father and I went up to Canada Lake to make maple syrup". She begins "Sleigh Bells on Canada Lake" with: "More than fifty years ago father and I visited Sy Durey...at that time the sawmill at the lake was run by the Durey land and Lumber Company...The snow sparkled in the sunlight as we crossed Green Lake" (in horse and sleigh) "...at the head of the lake our road entered the forest and bore right. We began to climb. The shadow of Green Lake Mountain shut out the sun...presently our driver pointed his whip. We looked. There was nothing to see, just tracks where a man had walked parallel to the road. 'Not man, bear' Pierre corrected our thoughts."

Helen was an artist as well as a writer. She painted many times with her neighbor, Paul Bransom, ("the Dean of Animal Artists"). Helen published a biography of Paul: "All Unplanned". Helen wrote: "One day Paul looked at what I was working on and said, clearly but gently, 'I've told you so often—just light, medium and dark. Why didn't you do it?' I answered 'I've heard everything you said. It's all stored away in my mind. I hope and believe I will be able to use every bit of it. But you know—when I paint—I just paint.' The loveliest smile in the world spread over Paul's face as he replied, slowly, 'I know. Something takes over.'"

Besides writing prose, Helen was a published poet. In her book "The Strawberry Stone" she included:

NICK STONER  
(1760-1853)

*Indians never could catch Nick,  
Deep though they schemed, he was too quick.  
But once when he was splitting rails  
His clearing filled with bronze skinned males.*

*Alone, he couldn't match their force,  
"You've got me now," he said. "Of course,  
This rail is very nearly split  
I wish you'd help me finish it."  
On either side the log they stood  
And grasped the fragrant, fresh-hewn wood.  
They pulled with muscles good and stout,  
Nick quickly knocked the wedges out—  
Echo of rage and pain still lingers—  
The log snapped shut upon their fingers—  
They struggled, but without avail,  
Held fast in Nick's relentless jail.*

In spite of all this talent, Helen was a wonderful parent. Her son, Jim, and I were (and are) the closest of friends. We were not allowed to venture out of our bay until, perhaps at age 11 or 12, having passed the required swimming tests, she gave us the canoe, well outfitted with cushions and a big lunch, for a solo trip to Stewart's Landing. Somewhere along the way we paddled exuberantly on the same side and, of course capsized. Jim, following the rules, kicked off his shoes (lost forever) and we then stood up, waist deep in mud and water. Arriving home bedraggled and disgraced we feared the worst, but Helen only said: "If you learned a good lesson, that's fine. Have a sand tart (she was a great cook too) and some lemonade."

Helen loved everything about the lake. About her sailboat, "The KIKAPOO" she wrote:

*"Intensest blue of wind whipped water,  
Our sharp white canvas spread  
As bright against the arch of heaven  
As gull wing overhead.  
The white boat skimming, lightly held  
By brown hands, swift and sure,  
Speeds happily, unendingly,  
Through air sunwashed and pure."*

Paul taught Helen an old Scottish toast which she often used:

*"Here's to us,  
Who's like us?  
Damn few".*

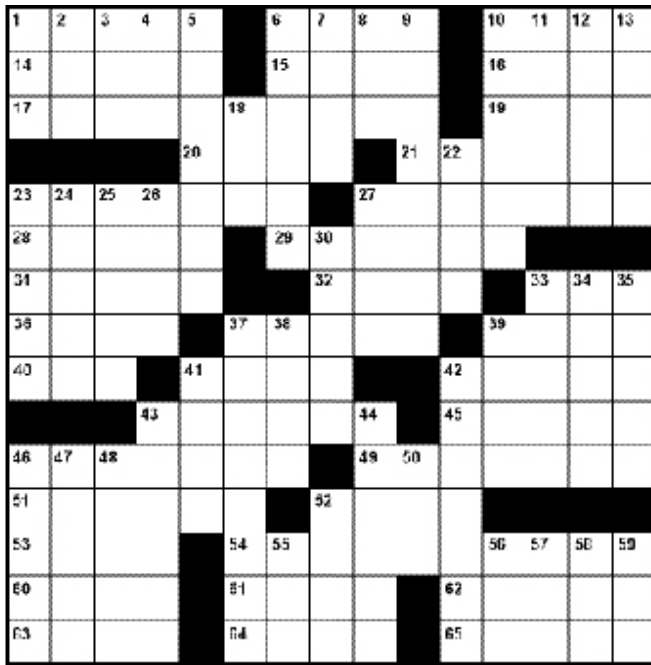
And in her case, this was certainly true.

John Widdemer

# CROSSWORD

By Bill Ringle

(Note: You'll need a CPLA Directory to solve this puzzle)  
(Solution on inside back cover.)



## ACROSS

1. Source for ingredient of jackwax, local winter favorite.
6. Canada Lake's *Pelecypoda unionidae*.
10. Family at 372 South Shore Trail.
14. "I \_\_\_\_\_ for you," 1923 song recorded by many top singers.
15. Far East.
16. Organs of reproduction (pl.)
17. The late Emily \_\_\_\_\_ Peck, '94 CLPA prexy & Echo editor..
19. College & town in N. C., named for Hebrew word for oak.
20. French friends (pl.)
21. An old Gaelic and English woman's name.
23. "Luminous electrical atmospheric phenomena" which we see sometimes to the north.
27. Pythagoras' harmonies among the planets, the "music of the \_\_\_\_\_."
28. Ornamental hairnet seldom seen today.
29. Torpid state.
31. What radar does to the horizon, a scholar does to poetry and a computer device does to a photo.
32. Puppy's cry.
33. If you fly to Raleigh the airline puts \_\_\_\_\_ (three initials) on your luggage.
36. American trees hit by Dutch blight.
37. Cardiologist's concern.
39. Slang for thousands of dollars, or commands to a horse.
40. His (Fr. pl. adj.)
41. If it blows, your camp's in the dark.
42. Aims (n.).
43. Workers in an apple cannery.
45. What Ellen's friends call her.
46. Busy place, source of sweetness.
49. Bev \_\_\_\_\_, Echo editor emeritus
51. Barbara McMartin can \_\_\_\_\_ us with Adirondack lore.
52. Man's name popular in Prague.
53. \_\_\_\_\_ the Red, early explorer.
54. The \_\_\_\_\_, Ed and Betty, live at 236 S. Shore Road.
60. Mozart's \_\_\_\_\_ Kleine Nachtmusik
61. Tea parlors and 18th Century inns love this preface to their names.
62. A racoon on a limb, with dogs below, is \_\_\_\_\_.
63. Teacher's union (abbr., possessive)
64. Nicknames for Mr. Rohrmier of 400 Kasson Dr. and TV actor Burr
65. Once in a while you'll spot one soaring up

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# CROSSWORD

## DOWN

1. 1150 to Caesar
2. Notre Dame coach, NFL hall of famer \_\_\_\_\_ Parseghian.
3. See one, "pick it up, and all day you'll have good luck":
4. Victorians called it a "limb."
5. Messrs. Foster, Pawlows and Younglove of Canada Lake.
6. Bad news from the dentist.
7. Large WW II amphibious craft (pl.).
8. Organization of U.S. water specialists (abbr.)
9. Poisonous spring wildflower with an edible fruit.
10. A crayfish's antenna.
11. Loafer.
12. Internet lingo for "anyone."
13. Family of Caroga contractor.
18. German Grandma.
22. Acronym for a popular pancake restaurant.
23. Term for what we now call jerks.
24. \_\_\_\_\_ Ben, the rice man; \_\_\_\_\_ Miltie, the comedian; or \_\_\_\_\_ Tom of cabin fame.
25. Wanders.
26. Final syllable that changes a cart, ball or a drag into other things.
27. The mesdames Andrews, Chace, Peck and Tantalo of Canada Lake.
30. "Tippecanoe and \_\_\_\_\_ too"
33. England is the Queen's
34. What friends call Mrs. Collins of 202 S. Shore Rd.
35. \_\_\_\_\_ abbreviations before names of Byrd, Daschle, Frist, McCain, Clinton or Schumer
37. Canada Lake Store is a \_\_\_\_\_ of groceries.
38. Consumer of a service.
39. What they do at the Nick Stoner.
41. Sword or wrapping material..
42. \_\_\_\_\_ fish (var.) Jewish dish.
43. The people at 168 Barbour Rd.
44. Puts a gloss on.
46. Henry and Nancy, of 107 Hutchinson Rd.
47. Spooky.
48. Another name for Greek isle, Aegina.
50. Abbr. for a formal group (often used on Internet)
52. Echo's new editor.
55. Town in Yell County, Ark
56. A plural word for mouth, used mainly in science and medicine.
57. Option for non-meat eaters (abbr.).
58. Long, thin fish, delicacy in Europe and Asia.
59. Society of graduate women in science (3 Greek initials)

## TALES OF YESTERDAY

By William Loveday,  
Fulton County Historian  
(Reprinted from the Leader-Herald,  
July 29, 2002)

*Mystery and rumors surrounded Canada Lake drownings in 1903.*

It was just about this time of the year in 1903 when one of the largest disappearance mysteries and searches ever conducted in Fulton County took place. Newspapers throughout the state covered this search for almost two weeks, citing many theories for the sudden vanishing of two young people while out rowing on Canada Lake.

Young George H. Evans was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Evans of Johnstown, who was within just a few days of becoming eligible to inherit a fortune from his deceased father's estate. His father was one of the most prominent glove manufacturers in the area, in business with his brother, Richard, as the R. J. and R. Evans Glove Co. at 11 State St. in Johnstown. George had decided to spend just a few days at Fulton's Hotel at the southeast end of Canada Lake before meeting his fiancée to discuss plans for their upcoming wedding.

At the same time, 18 year-old Miss Florence Brown from New York City was relaxing at the same hotel with her sister, Mrs. Biering, whose husband was an electrician at Proctor's Theatre.

During their stay, reports say that Miss Brown became infatuated with George Evans, and on August 10, 1903, badgered him into taking her for a row on the lake to look for water lilies. Evans was reluctant at first to do so because of the gossip that was sure to follow, but evidently was persuaded that there could be no harm in taking the young lady for a row on the lake. Mr. Fulton, the owner of the hotel, reported that they left the hotel by rowboat heading for Lily Lake, which was at the west end of Canada Lake, and were last seen in the bay just east of the Lily Lake channel.

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## TALES OF YESTERDAY

Later that same day, their empty boat was found in the bay, and a widespread search was soon organized to cover both adjacent land areas and the water. At that time, it was feared that they had left the boat and were lost in the wilderness, but there was also fear that they might have accidentally drowned.

The Gloversville Morning Herald and Daily Leader followed the search from start to finish. Hundreds of men who were guides, lumbermen, woodsmen, and just willing volunteers scoured the area from Canada Lake to Rockwood, Dolgeville and Caroga without finding a trace of either party.

Then the search shifted to the waters of Canada Lake, where the whole west end of the lake was dragged except for the bay where they were last seen.

The bottom there was too muddy for dragging, so for days that area and much of the western end of Canada Lake were dynamited in hopes that this would help bring the bodies to the surface if the couple had in fact drowned.

While all of this searching was going on, rumors were running rampant. There were many reported sightings of the couple in areas including Dolgeville, Utica, Glens Falls, and even as far away as the Carolinas. Stories circulated that the couple had eloped and were now married and in hiding. Neither family would accept these wild theories, however, and George's uncle, Richard Evans, who was also his guardian, continued to personally supervise the search. Miss Brown's brother also came from New York City to assist in the search. George's distraught mother continued to meet every search party daily as the exhausted men returned without a clue.

The story was now a sensation in most newspapers throughout the state, and there were theories that if young George Evans had not claimed his inheritance within just a few days, the couple most surely had drowned. About the same time, Miss

Brown's sister belatedly and reluctantly admitted that Florence was subject to fits and may have experienced a spell and fallen into the lake.

All of the wild rumors, slander and speculation were finally put to rest when George Evan's body surfaced briefly and was spotted by searcher Fred Howgate and recovered by Max and William Arnst of Caroga Lake. Within a day, Miss Brown's body also rose to the surface and was brought back to the hotel.

Both families were greatly relieved that the two young people had been found and recovered and that their honor was intact. The final theory was that Miss Brown either stood up in the boat or was seized by a fit and fell into the water, and Evans, who was a non-swimmer, jumped in to save her, and they both met the same fate. Evans was hailed as a hero who did his best to save his companion, and rumor mongers all over the state were left with a great deal of egg on their faces.

## KANE MOUNTAIN FIRE TOWER

A touring family, interviewed in last August's issue of Adirondack Explorer, proclaimed our Kane "an ideal mountain to take kids up."

And this summer a book -- "Adirondack Fire Towers, Their History and Lore" by Martin Podskoch -- with a chapter on Kane Mountain, is scheduled for publication. Kane was also featured in a 2001 book, "Views from on High, Fire Tower Trails in the Adirondacks and Catskills" by John P. Freeman.

Furthermore, Kane is among the hikes recommended in "Kids on the Trail," an Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) guidebook by David Trithart and Rose Rivezzi.

"Kane was the perfect first mountain for our young family to climb," wrote Adirondack Explorer correspondent Joanne McFadden, a veteran of West

## KANE MOUNTAIN FIRE TOWER

Coast hiking who, with her Texas-born husband, had moved to New York State a few years ago.

Inspired by all that attention, and by the CLPA's responsibility for the Kane tower, the Echo sought out fire-tower connoisseurs Freeman, research director of the ADK at Lake George, which also published his book, and Podskoch, a retired school teacher from Delhi. He's also author of an earlier book on fire towers in the Catskills. Purple Mountain is publishing his volume.

**Echo:** What does the state plan to do with Kane, and towers like it, that are no longer used by fire observers?

**JF:** The Kane tower is on the New York State and National List of Historic Places, and as such will not be taken down by the state as long as a volunteer local group takes responsibility for it and keeps it in repair. A certain amount of upkeep to the tower and adjacent cabin has been done already by the CLPA. Bill Fielding is the contact person and contributions can be made to the CLPA and sent to Ann Boyd, treasurer.

**Echo:** How many towers were there originally?

**MP:** 57 in the Adirondacks and 12 in the Catskills, among 102 statewide.

**Echo:** How many are left in the Adirondacks?

**JF:** I list 23 in my book but there are about seven more that have no public access.

**Echo:** Are all 23 accessible, as Kane is?

**JF:** No. Kane is one of only about 12 that have been restored to safe public use throughout the Adirondack and Catskill parks.

**Echo:** When was the Kane tower

built, and when last used to look out for fires?

**MP:** It was erected in 1925 and last occupied by a fire observer in 1988.

**Echo:** When and why did the state quit using towers for fire spotters?

**JF:** The last observers left after the summer of 1990. The state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) had determined that 96 percent of fires no longer were being reported from towers but from ground observers. Fires also are less of a threat than in the early 1900s, when sparks from railroad engines touched off many and clear-cut slash lumbering provided the means for flames to spread. Besides, the maturing forest is better able to retain moisture, and thereby lessens the fire risk. During droughts the state can hire private pilots to check the woods. Pressures to cut costs for labor and maintenance also played a role.

**Echo:** Why should we retain Kane and others of the remaining towers?

**JF:** For starters, that magnificent unobstructed 360-degree panoramic view of the forests, mountains and Canada Lake wouldn't exist without the 60-foot-high (base to floor of the "cab", the 7-square-foot observatory on top) Kane tower to get you above tree height on the peak. The towers provide an outdoor classroom and help you understand the immensity and grandeur of the Adirondack Preserve. They give an insight into the intricate -- and successful -- network of towers to subdue forest fires. And the treks to those peaks are nature trails that can lead to a lifelong interest in the animals, plants and trees on the way. Also, of course, a tower is a recreational attraction for residents and for tourists, like that

## KANE MOUNTAIN FIRE TOWER

family described in Adirondack Explorer. The towers enhance what George Dupont Pratt, the ADK's first president, described in 1915 as "an innate love" of the forests which is "implanted in every man."

**Echo:** Are groups like the CLPA which maintain the towers liable should a visitor be injured?

**JF:** Liability is no problem. The state owns the towers and essentially licenses the volunteer groups and their officers. Were there a legal suit, NYS would defend the group.

**Echo:** What does the maintenance entail?

**JF:** Replacing wood in the stairs and floor of the "cab" (the seven-foot square observatory on top), removing rust on the tower and painting over those scoured spots, and periodically inspecting the metal for signs of "fatigue," replacing broken glass in the tower and cabin, and removing litter from the cabin and grounds.

**Echo:** What are your favorites, and why?

**JF:** Hard to pick one favorite. For views of lakes, certainly St. Regis and Kane are outstanding. Hadley looks down on the Great Sacandaga Lake. For spectacular mountain views, the three towers close to the High Peaks must rank tops -- Goodnow and Vanderwhacker to the south and Hurricane to the north. Balsam Lake Mountain and Red Hill in the Catskills look down on several of the NYC reservoirs. But all the towers have grand views, including the nicely restored Catskill examples.

**MP:** Kane is one of only three Adirondack towers to which I've climbed so far!! My focus is different.

I concentrate on telling the stories of the former observers and rangers and assembling photos. Jack emphasizes the trails to the towers, plus the views and the towers' environments and makes the case for preserving them as state treasures.

**Echo:** How'd you get interested in fire towers?

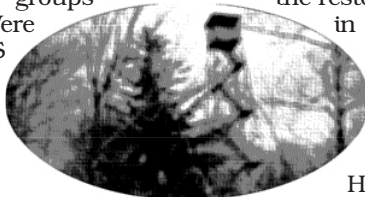
**JF:** My interest grew out of my job here at ADK. We decided to shepherd the restoration at Blue Mountain in 1993 to provide a model that other groups might follow. It's all worked out well.

**MP:** One fall I hiked up Hunter Mt. in the Catskills.

It was snowing and the observer, who'd served that tower 14 years after retiring as a New York City fireman, invited us into the cabin and told us about the job. From then I was hooked. I've driven 24,000 miles all over the Adirondacks to interview rangers and observers who once served in fire towers. This new book will be on the towers in the Adirondacks' Southern District. I'm working on another on the Northern District.

**Echo:** Were all the observers men?

**MP:** No. There were a number of women, especially during World War II. Three were observers on Bald (Rondaxe) Mountain near Old Forge. Florence Mykel staffed the tower from 1926-29. In fact, one woman in my book is Bertha -- Mrs. Orville -- Slade who lived with her husband while he was an observer on Tamany Mountain in 1929. She's now 96 and lives just down the road from you in Meco.



## RED SPOTTED NEWT

*As an abstract proposition, you might think one of those winsome little newts in the woods around Canada Lake would make a convenient hors-d'oeuvre for a hungry bird, snake or rodent. Besides being bite-sized (for a bird, that is), the newt, with its orange skin and red spots, should be easy to spot. But not so fast!*

Our cute Red Spotted or Eastern Newt, *Notophthalmus viridescens*, is laced with poison. Not as loaded as his West Coast cousin *Taricha granulosa* whose skin "secretes enough toxin to kill 12 adult humans" (in the unlikely event those dozen people shared one), according to Drs. Edmund D. Brodie, Jr. of Utah State University and E. D. Brodie III of Indiana University who have spent decades studying newts.

Using another scale, one writer has figured that one of our Red Spotted Newts packs enough toxin to kill 250 mice, compared to 25,000 for *Taricha granulosa*. The younger Prof. Brodie thinks that in its red eft stage the *Notophthalmus viridescens* probably carries more "anti-predator" toxin than in its later mature stage.

Newts lead a three-stage life. The eggs are laid in the spring on water plants and hatch into larvae. After three or four months in the water, they go on land as the familiar red efts. After three or four years of terrestrial life, they return to the water, take on a greenish hue, develop a broad swimming tail and spend the rest of their lives there.

"They're the only salamanders that are aquatic, become terrestrial and then go back to the water," Brodie III told The Echo. The poison that newts secrete is tetrodotoxin (TTX) said to be "one of the most potent neurotoxins known to science."

A writer in Alaska Southeaster magazine says a single milligram or less of TTX -- the amount that could be placed on a pinhead, with room left over -- is sufficient to kill an adult human. Tests on laboratory mice have shown TTX is weight-for-weight 10 to 100 times as lethal as black widow spider venom and more than 10,000 times as lethal as cyanide. It's secreted in glands in the newt's skin.

But again, remember our fetching Red Spotted Newts don't secrete it in amounts lethal to humans. However, some experts advise that after handling a newt, it's a good idea to wash your hands to avoid a bit of toxin irritating your skin. And, needless to say, don't eat one. It would probably make you ill, unlike the West Coast student who swallowed a *Taricha granulosa*,



apparently on a dare, and died.

The Drs. Brodie aren't simply interested in newts as newts. They're investigating what appears to be an evolutionary "arms race" between western newts and some garter snakes that prey upon them. They've found that in areas where newts exhibit high toxicity garter snakes appear to have developed greater resistance to TTX. The Brodies think that garter snake populations may be evolving to overcome newt defenses, while newt toxicity may be escalating as the snakes evolve resistance. They point out that science often studies evolution as a response to physical conditions rather -- as the newt/garter snake relationship suggests -- as a reaction to changes in another creature.

## TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

### Caroga Chapel

*Starts last Sunday in June for 10 Sundays*

June 29 – August 31

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



## RECYCLE

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

## 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.

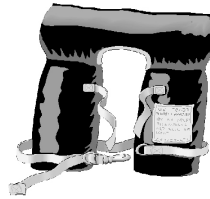
Strictly garbage – not to include any recyclables or trash of any kind which means diapers, kitty litter or yard debris. These items can be taken to the Transfer Station.

*See Town of Caroga Directory for Transfer Station hours.*

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

## 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 collision
  - wave jumping



## VEST REGULATIONS

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

## HOLDING TANK REGULATIONS

Local Law 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.

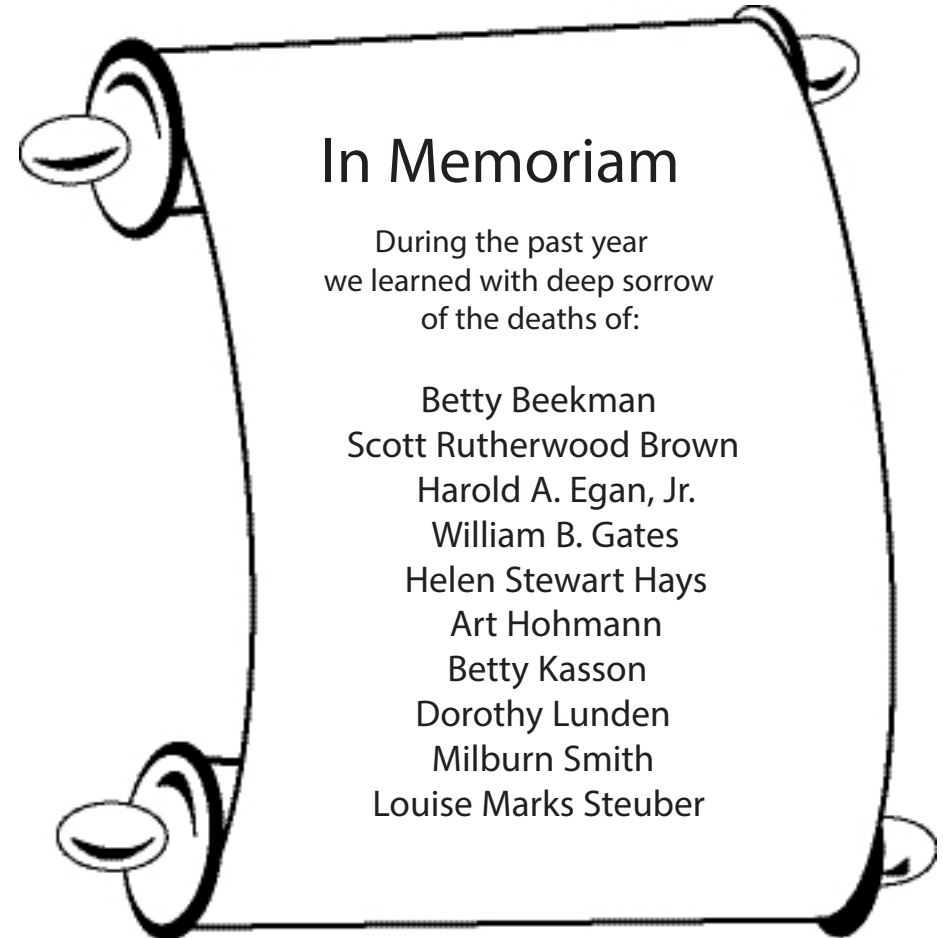
Proof of pumping must be presented to the town clerk each and every time it is pumped and no later than August 1st of each year.

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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## WORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

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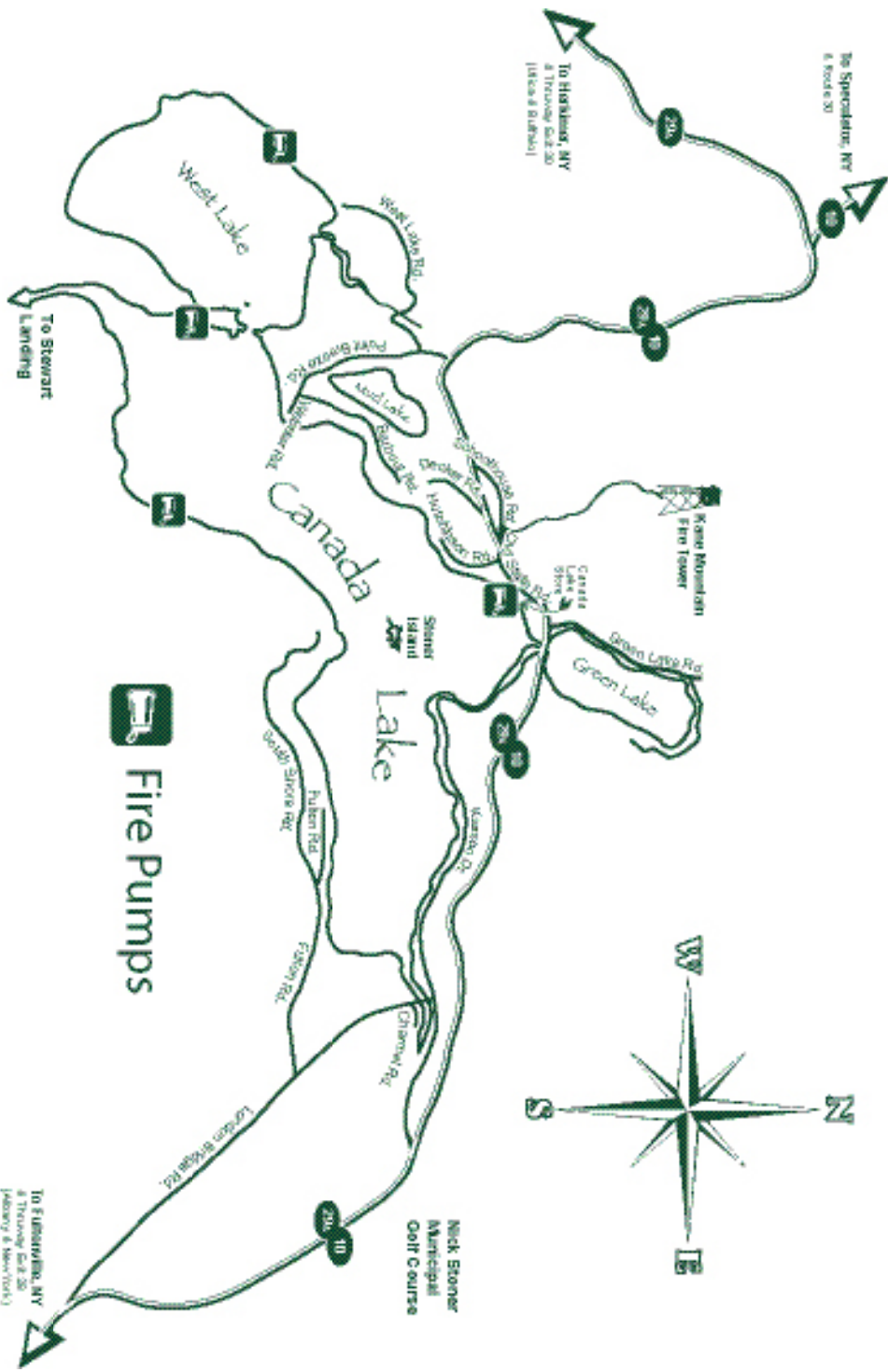


## In Memoriam

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

Betty Beekman  
Scott Rutherwood Brown  
Harold A. Egan, Jr.  
William B. Gates  
Helen Stewart Hays  
Art Hohmann  
Betty Kasson  
Dorothy Lunden  
Milburn Smith  
Louise Marks Steuber





To Speculator, NY  
R. Route 20

To Highburg, NY  
R. Thruway Exit 20  
(Take a Right)

To Stewart  
Landing



Fire Pumps

To Fiddlers, NY  
R. Thruway Exit 20  
(Take a Left/Right)

Nick Stoner  
Municipal  
Golf Course

