

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 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

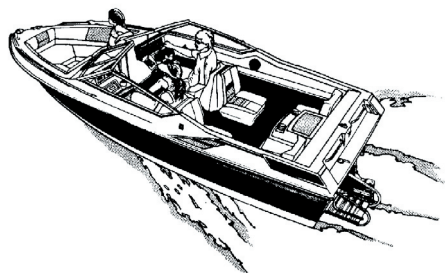
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Sheriffs Department**

736-2100

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



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President's Message

Once again, the coming of summer promises to bring together lifelong friends and spawn an abundance of timeless memories, the combination of which will sustain us through yet another winter longing for warmer weather. Such is the cycle of lake life.

For those of us who actually enjoy winters at the lake, it certainly was a cold one. Not the snow of last year but enough to afford us with excellent snowmobiling, skiing, snowshoeing and whatever else takes us outside on those frigid, yet most majestic of shimmering winter days. On the subject of snowmobiling, did you know that "Snowgoer" magazine, in the category "Best Area Catering to Families", chose Caroga Lake as the number three location in the country for family snowmobiling fun? (If you think the trails are crowded now, wait until that gets around!) Our thanks to the Nick Stoner Trailers snowmobile club who do a great job grooming and maintaining the trails.

Now on to summer....I would like to encourage everyone to become involved with our vibrant lake community. There are many projects town-wide that could use a helping hand, so if you have some time and an interest in a particular field, please let people know. The Caroga Lake Historical Museum puts on an extensive program throughout the summer (concerts, speakers, workshops, art exhibits) and would be quite pleased to have you as a member or simply as a guest at one of their many affairs. Also, the committees of the CLPA are always looking for ways to improve and expand our

summer schedule of activities. New ideas are always welcome. Last summer DEC refurbished the Kane Mt. fire tower by installing new stairs, platforms, screening and paint. Dozens of stalwart individuals turned out to help by carrying the lumber for the renovation up the mountain, and I would like to thank all who selflessly donated their time (and mid-to-lower vertebrae) to this Herculean task.

A Few Notes To Pass On....This year, there will be a shuttle from the boat house on Point Breeze Road to the CLPA annual picnic for anyone who needs a ride....Also, a reminder for those who plan on doing some remodeling or new construction this summer to be sure to obtain the necessary permits from the Town of Caroga Building Department. (They will be looking for you!)....Finally, Leap Year brings with it an early lowering of the lake level (Oct.15th), so, if you've been thinking about working on your dock, this is the fall to do it.

I hope this summer will bring with it pleasant times for everyone. We are blessed to have such a beautiful place to greet our friends. Please keep in mind that we all bear the responsibility of preserving our lakes and community for the next generation to share with their good friends. Such are the ways that further yield the memories that we have all come to seek and cherish, and it is with this that I wish you all yet another unforgettable summer at Canada Lake.

3 **Mike Manning**

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Message from Stewarts Landing Association

Crisis and controversy have rejuvenated and brought together the neighbors of Stewarts Landing and Canada Lake. This past summer many of us had the chance to get reacquainted and meet new friends from the opposite ends of our waters. Many of us from Stewarts Landing have enjoyed participating in the events on Canada Lake and we appreciate how welcome you have made us feel as new members of the CLPA.

I seem to have noticed also an increase in boaters from Canada Lake traveling down the “challenging” but picturesque channel to the dam. I’ve found it amazing in talking with many boaters from Canada Lake that they may never have enjoyed this beautiful trip and might add that this same trip was featured in the magazine Adirondack Life a few years ago. If you are intimidated by the challenge of the trip please feel free to contact myself or any other resident of Stewarts Landing for a free guided tour plus it will give us a chance to show how our community has developed over the years.

I hope that our relationship will continue to grow since we all share many of the same concerns on our shared Body of Water.

Tom Salanco
 President,
 Stewarts Landing Association
 Member CLPA

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Adirondack

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Nominating

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LAKE ACTIVITIES:

Linda Fake – Vice President

Publicity

Linda Fake & all chairpersons

Flare Lighting

Jay Manning – Chair
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Relay Races

Fred DeLucco – Chair

Sailing

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

Ski Clinic/Instruction

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

Social Functions:

Ice Cream Social
Lane Franz – Co-Chair
Kristin Franz – Co-Chair

Ann Boyd
Dorothea Loomis
Lois Miller
Sue Mitchell
Dixon Peters

Luncheon

Kathy Manning – Chair
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Barbara Lincoln
Lois Miller
Sue Mitchell
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Judy Smith

Picnic

Linda Fake – Chair
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Brian Franz
Nina McCormack
Lois Miller
Dixon Peters
Pete Riley
Ward Halverson

Youth Activities

Kristin Franz – Co-Chair
Linda Fake – Co-Chair
Betsy Cannon
Linda Clark
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Lois Miller
Bonnie VanWagener



Schedule of Events: Summer 2004

June:

- 13 (Sunday)** CLPA Directors Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
Location: Manning Camp, Green Lake

July:

- 3 (Saturday)** Beach Party, 10:00 a.m. – Noon.
(Children 10 and under accompanied by an adult.) Location: Fake Camp, 1446 Hwy 10

Flare Lighting, 9:30 p.m.

- 10 (Saturday)** CLPA Annual Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Location: Town of Caroga Municipal Building

- 11 (Sunday)** 6th Annual Ice Cream Social, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Location: TBA

- 14 (Wednesday)** Get Acquainted Luncheon, 12:00 noon.
Location: TBA

- 17 (Saturday)** Water Ski Clinic, 10 a.m.
Location: Manning Camp, Green Lake

- 25 (Sunday)** 14th Annual CLPA Picnic & Relay Races.
Time: TBA
Location: Miller Camp, Dolgeville Point

August:

- 8 (Sunday)** CLPA Directors Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
Location: Manning Camp, Green Lake

- 14 (Saturday)** 1st Annual Fund Raiser: Check Bulletin Board

September:

- 4 (Saturday)** Flare Lighting, 9:00 p.m.

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

Adirondack Committee Report

Hello Neighbors,

Each year at this time I sit down and try to send along a few notes about our lake and this great Adirondack Park. Gay and I were away all of last summer on our long desired trip to, and through, Alaska. We missed our Lake and seeing many of you. I will share more on that in a minute.

First, our winter has been long and rather severe. Last year I reported an excessive snowfall but that is not true of this winter. We have had very cold temperatures and for a very long period of time. This winter did not include the ordinary January thaw. The snow accumulation feels high as we have had no melting even though the snowfall is approximately 75% of normal. It is said that the ice thickness is near 30 inches on this the first day of spring. With all of this it is still my prediction that a month from this day we will be getting ready to put the docks and boats in the water.

The lake has been rather busy with very good snowmobiling and ice-fishing. I have seen a number of hardy folks cross-country skiing. Last weekend a local fisherman pulled a 25 inch lake trout through the ice. The Department of Environmental Conservation has circulated its new Snowmobile Plan for the Adirondacks. This plan is causing a good deal of debate throughout the Park, and for that matter the State. The Plan will continue to be featured at public hearings and then worked on. One can download the Plan from the DEC website if interested.

There is a very interesting story developing as I write this. What

was thought to be a large Coyote was shot over on the far side of the Great Sacandaga Lake. DNA testing now reveals that it was, in fact, a pure Gray Wolf. It has been thought that they were never residents of the Adirondacks. Just a few years ago I reported to you that the move to reintroduce the Gray Wolf had ended because it had been proven that they never were in the Adirondacks. Stand by for round two.

I can report no unusual sightings this winter. There have been many turkeys and the deer should return from there wintering yards within a few weeks. DEC reports that the deer take last hunting season was down slightly. Their was a very large, 425 pound, black bear taken up behind our place on the South Shore Road by a local party in the fall.

The sighting of Eagles has become more routine. There are a few wintering over near the dam on the Sacandaga. The loons on our lake have been banded and are being observed by the Adirondack Loon Program out of Ray Brook. I have asked that our lake be considered as part of a study that will be done of lakes in the Mohawk River Watershed. With good baseline data, we hopefully will be able to maintain our body of water as invasive free. There are many good programs now working on this issue. I also have forwarded additional information to the Editor of the ECHO on the discussions I have had in past years on invasive species.

The Open Space Institute has acquired additional acreage in the Newcomb area that will someday be added to the Forest Preserve. This

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will allow for the proper development of parking and access to the High Peaks from the Newcomb side of the Range. This area also includes the ghost town of Adirondack. Did you know that there is an abandoned town in our Park? Yes, there is a deserted town along with the old skeleton of the McIntyre smelting works. This is a very nice day trip up off of Route 28N. New York State continues to experience difficult budget issues and thus it is my opinion that we will not see vast parcels of land added to the Forest Preserve during this year.

The issues that I reported on in the past years continue to be debated. The use of personal water craft as well as the use of all terrain vehicles continues to be foremost in very heated debates throughout the Park.

I mentioned our trip to Alaska. We were on the road for four months and drove 18,000 miles on our trip. We experienced good health and very good fortune for the entire trip. Of course, that does not count the three broken windshields and being robbed in Anchorage. The entire trip was one that we have dreamed of for many years. The trip provided for wonderful learning of natural systems and of people. We visited many of the National Parks of the United States and of Canada along with many of the Provincial Parks in the Western Provinces of our neighbor to the north. We fished, walked with the bears of Katmai, flew over the glaciers of Mt McKinley, whale watched, bird watched, traveled within eight hundred miles of the North Pole and enjoyed studying the First Nations

People throughout the trip. All of the above mentioned, and many more experiences led to a repeated finding. Our Adirondack Park is a wonder in itself.

Upon return, I reported to Governor Pataki that our Adirondack Park is far ahead of the wilderness areas that we had traveled. Our delivery of services, infrastructure, roads, protection of the environment and regulations place this area far ahead of what Gay and I experienced. I had a real "bus man's holiday" in that I asked to see the Superintendent of each park and the leaders of many towns as we traveled. I feel so very convinced of the worth of my time working, during the past ten years, to administer the Adirondack Park.

Now an even more personal note: I was asked if I would return to public service and have agreed to do so. I was appointed the Executive Director of the Hudson River Black River Regulating District. This Regulating District controls the flow of the Hudson River and the Black River and at the same time creates the Stillwater Reservoir and the Great Sacandaga Lake. These two watersheds drain approximately 70% of the water in the Adirondacks. In addition to doing flood control, the District sells the water for power generation using a clean renewable resource. These two watersheds provide a great deal of wonderful paddling and hiking. I hope all of our lake residents will take advantage of many of the activities that are available to all of us in this wonderful Adirondack Park.

Respectfully, Dick Lefebvre



SAILORS MUST WEAR LIFE VESTS WHEN RACING IN CLSC EVENTS

2004Calendar

- July 4** **Annual Membership Meeting (Long-Loomis camp, 10 am)**
- July 5** **4th of July Race**
- July 10** **July Series Races 1,2,3**
- July 17** **July Series Races 4,5,6**
- July 24** **July Series Races 7,8,9**
- July 31** **July Series Races 10,11,12**
- Aug 7** **August Series Races 1,2,3**
- Aug 14** **August Series Races 4,5,6**
- Aug 21** **August Series Races 7,8,9**
- Aug 28** **August Series Races 10,11,12**
- Sept 4** **End of Season Fun Race**
- Sept 5** **Season Awards Bruncheon (Long-Loomis camp)**

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

CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB

Canada Lake Sailing Club 2003 Chronicle

Ten sailors, ranging from "tweens" to sexagenarians, participated in CLSC races during the summer of '03. Some familiar names from seasons past, namely Amanda Young and Parker Davis, hiked out on their Sunfish hulls while other inveterate sailors were absent from the fleet (see Absentia awards below).

The 4th of July Races were won by perennial champion Court Young, with Dick Loomis, Parker Davis, Amanda Young, and John Kalpin pursuing in order. The July Series race results saw Dick Loomis edging his bride of 25 summers, Nancy Long, by one tenth of a point, with Parker Davis 3rd, Lisa Lawrence 4th, and Allen Farber 5th. Races were sailed on just two weekends in August with the only qualifying sailors, Court Young and Allen Farber, taking home the gold and silver.

At the end of the season Awards Bruncheon, special plaques were presented to our Sailors in Absentia, Lois Miller and Lane and Paul Franz (hopefully this season they'll be riding the waves again). The Captain Capsize Runner-up Award went to Lisa Lawrence (perhaps this summer she'll capture the top honor!).

Old salts and would-be sailors, please join us on July 4th at the Long/Loomis camp to launch the new season. Dues are still just \$5 per boat! And those colorful plastic plaques make a nice addition to any Canada Lake camp wall. "Ready to come about?"

Dick Loomis
Commodore, CLSC

REMEMBER!!

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

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*. If you have copies for the years listed below and would like to donate them to CLPA or loan them to CLPA for copying, please contact Judy Moritz at 835-3003.

Missing Copies:	1956 – 1967
	1969 – 1974
	1976

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 2004. See Schedule of Events for date and location. Check bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store for time.

BOATING REGULATIONS

- When pulling a water-skier, etc., there must be a 2nd person in the boat who is 10 years or older.
- No water-skiing after sunset.
- Children under 12 must wear a life-jacket in any boat.
- The speed limit is 5 m.p.h. within 100' of shore, dock, anchored boat or float.
- Engines on all craft must be reasonably muffled.
- Operators are responsible for any damage caused by their wakes.

Youth Activities Summer 2003

How is it that when you become an adult the months pass by so much quicker than when you are a child? For me, it seems as though we just closed up camp and moved home and yet for our children it seems like an eternity since we were at Canada Lake. For months we've been hearing from our kids, "How much longer until we go back to Canada Lake?" Kids all around the lake are really beginning to establish good friendships. This is largely due to the CLPA youth activities that bring children together from different parts of our lakes. Each year our participation grows tremendously.

STORIES ON THE ISLAND

Last summer we had a terrific time. We read stories on the island every Wednesday at 11:00. Mothers, fathers, grandparents, and a retired librarian (Marilyn Peterson) volunteered their time to share stories with our kids. Also returning by popular demand was Marty Newell and his "southern-fried storytelling". We ate snacks and drank juice provided by the CLPA. Of course we kept up with the tradition of climbing the rocks at the east end of the island at the end of each story hour. We plan to continue with Stories on the Island this summer. We meet every Wednesday at 11:00 on the Island. If you would like to participate as a reader, story

teller or would like to just come along for the fun but need transportation call Linda Fake at 835-2447.

KIDS' KRAFTTIME

Saturdays during July and August are when our young crafters put their imaginations to work. Last summer the children made lanyard necklaces and bracelets, stepping stones, picture frames and a variety of other crafts. "Krafttime" is made possible by the



Storytime on the Island

volunteers around the lakes offering their time, talent and camp for an hour on a Saturday morning. Krafttime will take place this summer every Saturday at 10:00 during the months of July and August provided we

have enough volunteers. If you would like to help, please call Kristin Franz at 835-2522.

WATER SKI CLINIC

The water ski clinic was a huge success last summer. We had approximately 40 people attend. Thank you to the Manning family who again graciously offered their dock. Also, a big thank you to their neighbors who allowed boat parking at their docks. Together Ed Fake, Pete Lozier, and Mike, Jay and Eric Manning offered their boats, patience and incredible instruction. The youngest and most senior skiers last year

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came from the same family... Grandson Ryan Miller (4 years old) and Grandma Lois Miller (older than Ryan) both put their skills to the test and skied around Green Lake. We plan to offer the clinic again this summer on Saturday, July 17, at 10 a.m. at the Manning Camp on Green Lake. All ages and abilities are welcome. Skis, wakeboards and boats are provided. Please bring your own life vest and towel.

ART AND POETRY CONTEST

The art and poetry contest is becoming harder and harder to judge according to the judges at Dolgeville's Preschool Playhouse. The winners this year in the Art division are...

- 1st place Stacey Broderick,
- 2nd place Katherine Dykeman,
- 3rd place Serena Egan,
- Honorable Mention Leila Harris (guest at the Franz camp).

The winners of the poetry contest are...

- 1st place Ellen Gustafson,
- 2nd Place Allison Dykeman.

Come to the CLPA annual meeting on July 10th and see this beautiful artwork displayed. You'll be amazed at the incredible talent we have among our youth right here on our lakes. Dwiggin and Bronsom would be proud. The contest will be held again this summer. Please be sure to pick up an entry slip at the Canada Lake Store and attach it to the back of your entry. There will be a contest envelope at the Canada Lake Store where you can deposit your entry upon completion. The deadline is

August 31, 2004. The winners will be notified during the winter and monies will be sent in time for Christmas. Yeah!

KIDS CLIMB KANE MOUNTAIN

Last year during our annual "Kids Climb Kane" we had the pleasure of meeting with Bill Starr, New York State fire tower historian. He handed out certificates to the kids at the top of the fire tower and provided the adults with interesting history about our mountain and surrounding fire towers. We will climb this summer. Look for the exact date on the youth calendar that will be posted at the Canada Lake Store sometime during the second week of July.

DONATIONS

We would like to thank those who contributed monies to the CLPA youth activities this past year. Donations were received from Cheryl and Rudley Lewis and Cathy and Jim McLelland. Another was received in memory of Scott Brown. Money that is donated by individuals is placed in a separate account from the CLPA youth activity account. This fund was started years ago by a donation in memory of Al White and is designated for special events above and beyond the general activities planned for our youth. Thus far, we have used these monies for the art and poetry contest. We have had a tremendous response from the children and feel this is a fabulous way to encourage the kids to use their talents in the summer. If you would like to donate to this specific fund please contact Ann

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Boyd (CLPA treasurer). Donations big and small are much appreciated. Thank you.

BEACH PARTY—PARENT PLANNING MEETING

Mark your calendars for the 1st Saturday in July at 10:00 am. This is when we hold our annual beach party-planning meeting. We meet at the beginning of each summer to let the kids swim and the parents, grandparents, friends and relatives determine the events for the summer. The youth program is only as successful as our volunteers. So bring your kids, calendars and ideas on July 3rd at 10:00 am. We will meet at Linda

and Ed Fake's camp (1446 NYS HWY. 10, near the store). Come by land or lake. Looking forward to seeing you there!!

AS A REMINDER...

All children 8 years and under must be accompanied by an adult for every activity. The Children's Youth Activities are chaired by Kristin Franz (835-2522) and Linda Fake (835-2447). Please feel free to give us a call. Once our calendar is set we will have copies available at the annual meeting as well as at the CLPA bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store and Marine.

Kristin Franz

Summer 2004 Schedule

Beach Party/Youth Activities Planning Meeting

Saturday, July 3rd
At Fake's on the Lake
Linda & Ed Fake camp - 1446 St. Hwy. 10
(near the store)

Storytime on the Island

Wednesdays at 11:00AM

July 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th
August 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th

Kids Krafttime

Saturdays at 10:00AM
Locations TBA

July 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st
August 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th

At the beach party, we usually ask for volunteers for the various activities and schedule any special activities.

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

Poetry Contest Winner Ellen Gustafson

From Season to Season
The lake changes form
From a bright summer day
To a cold winter storm
From warm water to ice
The lake is always so nice

From Season to Season
The activities range
From tubing to skating
Now that's a big change

From Season to Season
The leaves come and go
Green changes to red
It's so pretty, ya know

From Season to Season
The children's ages leap
And when they move away
These memories they'll keep

Caroga Historical Association & Museum 2004 Schedule of Events

SPECIAL EVENTS

- July 1 Museum Opens – Meet July's Featured Artist, 7 - 8 pm.
 July 8* St. John's Mens Quartet, 7 pm.
 August 5* Stone Soup Family Edition, 7 pm.
 August 6 Meet August Featured Artists, 7 - 8 pm.
 September 25 Square Dance Hosted by Caroga Historical Association and
 Bleeker Historical Society at Caroga Town Hall, 7pm.
 Admission \$5.00 per person. Contact Shirley Holliday 835-2442 or
 Eleanor Brooks – 725-6764. Music by LeRoy Lane & Bleeker
 Mountain Folks.

FEATURED ARTISTS

- July 1 – 25 Harry Wirtz – Photo Prints, Landscapes and Tools
 August 5 – 29 Susan Pina Barozak – Watercolor and Oil
 Alix Anekle – Watercolor and Oil

GUEST SPEAKERS

- July 29 Marty Podskoch – Adirondack Fire Towers, 7 pm.
 August 19 Gerry Lemmo – Mammals of the Adirondacks, 7 pm.

CRAFT FAIR

- July 24 Crafters will be at the Museum from 10 am - 4 pm. There will be
 food from 12 - 4 pm. Raffles, Bake Sale, Woodcarving and Spinning
 Demonstrations.

WORKSHOPS

- July 16 Wood Carving with Jim Underwood, ages 12 and up, 10 am - 3 pm.
 Bring exacto knife and lunch.
 July 23 Watercolor with Robert Mahoney, 10 am - 3 pm.
 Bring own supplies and lunch. Limited to 12 students.
 August 6 Basket Weaving with Madeline Klein, 10 am - 3 pm.
 Bring lunch and additional \$10 for materials. Limited to 12 students.
 August 20 Rush Footstool Seat with Elaine Pedrick, 10 am - 3 pm.
 Bring lunch and approximately \$12 additional for materials.
 Limited to 12 students.

Above workshops are \$15.00 for Museum members and \$20 for non-members.
 To register call Doreen Ford – 835-2124.

- August 14 Bob Ross Style Oil Painting with Nancy Skinner, 9 am - 4 pm.
 Cost is \$60 complete with frame. A \$20 deposit is required.
 To reserve call Nancy – 725-0491.

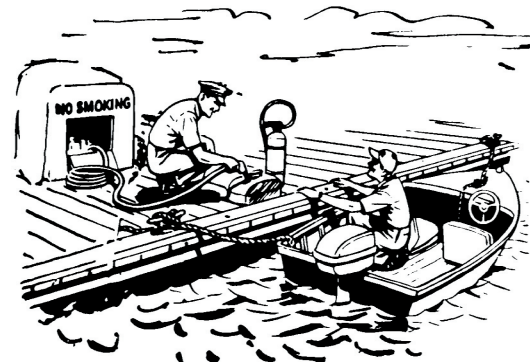
*Concerts under the stars – Bring lawn chairs and remember to dress for the weather.
 Donations appreciated to Support Programs.

These special events are made possible with funds from the Decentralization Program for the
 New York Council on the Arts, administered by the Schoharie County Arts Council.

Canada Lake Store & Marine News

Compared to the winter of 2003, this winter was absolutely much colder but definitely not as snowy. March isn't over yet and sometimes our most significant amounts of snow fall in the spring. We'll keep our snow shoes handy for a little longer.

Before long we will be preparing the new boats for delivery and servicing the stored ones for the upcoming boating season too. Our mechanics, Howard Dutcher & Chris Piehuta, have been repairing boats this winter that were damaged during last fall's severe wind storms. Our secretary, Hope Piehuta, will continue to assist us with office duties. Remember that the boats will be coming out of the lake EARLY this fall for winterization & storage because the lake level will drop on October 15th.



The following people will be employed by us this summer to assist us in the store or the marina:

- Kori Ford - Caroga lake
- Shana Halton - Salt Point
- David Hoffman - Canada Lake
- Jen Gabree - Meco
- Nicole Jarvis - Bleeker
- Tamara Maskell - Clinton Corners
- Ashley Sweet - Caroga Lake
- Katy Sullivan - West Lake
- Tim Sullivan - West Lake
- Ethan Woods - Stratford
- Sunny Woods - Stratford

The Kane Mountain commemorative patches are still available at the

check-out counter with all proceeds going to the CLPA. Attractive new note cards of local views are on display in the gift shop as well as other appealing Adirondack merchandise. Each season O'Brien Water Sports continues to delight tubers with thrilling new water toys which we carry like the Wake Wizard with a removable seat. Also watch for homemade pies & other baked goodies made locally.

Our first grandchild, Anika Adair Byrnes, was born on June 2, 2003. We are so fortunate to have Merryn, John, & Anika living so close by. We all visited the rest of the family in Utah for a ski vacation in February. Bill was ski instructing with Heather at The Canyons in Park City, Utah this winter. Heather

also did some raft guiding at Class VI in West Virginia again this past fall. Eric is still flying for American Eagle and began ski racing on their alpine ski team this winter. Bret works for the Utah Grizzlies professional hockey team in Salt Lake City in their marketing department.

We hope that the summer of 2004 will be sunnier than this past summer. Besides nice weather, we missed not being able to obtain local corn to sell to you until mid August. We look forward to seeing everyone as you return to relax and enjoy our beautiful lakes and forests.

Bill & Dorothy Fielding

Echoes

From **Chris and Kathy Rohrs...**..This will be our third summer on Fulton Road. We love the camp and have great neighbors. It has been an easy transition for us as we're right across the Lake from the family camp on Kasson Drive. The Rohrs/Healey clan begins its 75th season in that house! In the fall we will have our two oldest at Notre Dame, Annie and Chris Jr. Mary Grace will be a sophomore at Simsbury High School (Ct.).

David and Ellen Freeman will be at Canada Lake (206 South Shore Drive) for two flare lightings - and a couple of weeks not already taken by our three young families. (Are they still "young," parents having passed 40?) Eight grandchildren will joyfully come in shifts, plus the "all hands" turnout for Independence Day and Grandma's birthday, i.e. Ellen's, in early August, not telling when or how much. By Labor Day, school has started; we may close early this summer. We all look forward to respite from the ultra-cold winter. Kara/Elizabeth/Anne/Jack/Zachary/Megan/Sarah/Caleb started talking about this summer last October, and parents Jon/Kate/Greg/Chris Freeman and Anne/Bob Clothier are happy to oblige. Kara and Elizabeth are promising competitors in sailing and windsurfing; they and the other six may join the next generation of Sailing Club recruits. We miss Marion, John and Jerry Wood, who were leaders of our October hikes for four decades. Maybe we can resume legs of the Northville-Lake Placid Trail in, say, 2007 when the youngest children will be 8.

Sisters **Liz Weldner and Julia Butler** will be at the Ormiston-Brown camp in the spring for their annual get together and then again

in September. They will be showing their flamed worked beads at a show in Saratoga during their fall visit. Check out Buckystarrsisters.com to see our beads!

We look forward to every moment at the lake with great delight and appreciation for another delicious season. Our mother, Jean Ormiston Holloway began to come to the lake when she was 12 years old in 1933, and we have been enjoying the lake ever since.

Jane Petrie Davis writes about the Petrie-Davis family on Dolgeville Point.....Our big news is that Tori and Ryan Lilley will be married on June 26th in Dorset, Vermont. Ryan is an Annapolis graduate and pilot and currently stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. He and Tori have just purchased a home there. Tori is sad to be leaving Maine but looking forward to moving to Florida. Parker is working for Amaze Entertainment in Seattle, Washington and has been in contact with Canada Lake friends, Diane Vosburgh Halverson, Lowell and Liana and Tom Montgue. Hilary is living near Aspen and doing marketing for a large real estate company. The entire family and bride and groom will be at the lake for the week following the wedding. Millie Petrie is doing fine and will be at the lake again this summer. Tony and I look forward to seeing our Canada Lake friends a great deal this summer.

From **Mike McCoy**.....The McCoy family has owned a camp on Green Lake for about 20 years, and my 3 sons and I have enjoyed many a summer day by the lake. My oldest son Chris is now overseas serving in the Army Special Forces so I thought I would send an update.

Echoes

The McCoy boys update:

Chris, 26, joined the US Army Special Forces after 9/11 and is currently serving overseas. He moves around various countries but is currently operating out of a base near the DMZ in Korea.

Nick, 22, recently graduated from the French Culinary Institute in NYC and works for a fancy restaurant in NYC. He has been known to prepare gourmet meals on the outdoor grill at the camp!!!

Alex, 19, is still in college, and plans on attending FAU in Florida in the fall.

Judy and Chris Moritz welcomed their third grandchild Anna Catherine Moritz who was born on St Patrick's Day. Her parents Greg and Nicolle and brothers Ian (4) and Kevin (3) will be visiting the lake this summer from their home in Virginia. Greg works for the US Army as an attorney. We also look forward to visits from son Mark who continues to live on Long Island and is a computer specialist and graphic arts teacher at Suffolk Community College. Our goal this summer is to finally finish the inside of our camp (that is if it's ever possible to be finished with a lake house!) and to spend as much time as possible enjoying our beautiful lake.

From **Mike Cannon**.....The Cannon Family is taking a cruise this summer on the Queen Mary 2, from New York to England. Although this will give us less time at beautiful Canada Lake, it will be a wonderful family trip. Michael and his brothers often traveled to England on all the Cunard ships. There are thirteen of us going aboard. We are having a family reunion with all the English cousins.

See you on the lake this summer.

From **Cindy Mahoney**.....Grace celebrated her 96th birthday in January and is looking forward to another summer at Canada Lake. Bob (Butch) Mahoney is spending a month in Arizona with his son Andy who is attending medical school there. Tom & Cindy Mahoney's daughter Melissa was married on December 6th to Alber LeMay in Saratoga during the Great Snowstorm. Grace and her 90 year old sister from Buffalo both attended. We are looking forward to a wonderful summer on beautiful Canada Lake.

SAFE BOATING COURSE

The East Caroga Lake Protective Association will sponsor a New York State certificated boating course on Saturday July 10th from 8 am - 4 pm at the Caroga Municipal Building. **The law states that beginning January 1, 2004 anyone who operates a PWC in New York must take (and pass) a certified boating course.**

Pre registration is required. Please contact Linda Gilbert 835-4211 or Dona Goldman 835-4176 by June 30th. Participants are asked to bring lunch, a beverage and pen.

FISH CATCHES

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

What'll-we-do-today?

The day is rainy and chilly, the sky a depressing gray -- one of those "What'll-we-do-today?" occasions.

About 20 miles south of Canada Lake, via Route 10, is one answer: the Canajoharie Library and Art Gallery.

There you'll find works by what sounds like a pantheon of American artists -- among them Winslow Homer, George Innes, George Bellows, John Sloan, Reginald Marsh, Mary Cassatt, Childe Hassasm, Andrew Wyeth. Even Grandma Moses is represented. However, that doesn't mean that the gallery's entire collection of about 350 works will ever be on display at one time. Limits on wall space and the need to minimize light exposure preclude that.

This summer a special exhibit of paintings by women, from the Gallery's collection, is planned, says curator James Crawford. It will include paintings by Cassatt, Georgia O'Keefe, Lauren Ford (her "Country Doctor" is large and spectacular," Crawford says) and Felicia Meyer, Marsh's wife.

An anomaly among the gallery's American art is a huge reproduction of Rembrandt's "Night Watch" which dominates the room. A certificate from a Dutch expert attests, in official language, that it's a damned good copy, faithful to the original. In fact, it's even bigger than the original.

What, you might wonder, is a collection of that caliber (there are 21 oils and seven watercolors by Homer alone) doing in an Upstate village?

The answer is that Bartlett Arkell (1862-1946), founder and president of The Beech-Nut Co., was a Canajoharie native and resident, Yale graduate, art buff and collector. Winslow Homer

was a special favorite of his. Many of the leading 20th Century artists were friends, entertained at his New York City house.

In 1924 he announced he would donate the Library and its Gallery wing. He traveled to pick up ideas from galleries in Europe and commissioned copies of Dutch paintings to underscore the village's ties to the Netherlands. The new structure opened in 1926. In the ensuing years he donated his own collection to it and established a foundation to help sustain it. Next year work is to begin on a \$5 million expansion.

As for Beech-Nut, nowadays it is known chiefly for baby food, but in the last century it was world renowned for smoked hams, chewing gum, Life-Saver-like candies, baked ham, peanut butter and a wide range of other foods. Aviatrix Amelia Earhart publicized it on many record-setting flights in an auto-giro emblazoned with the company's name.

The Gallery is open Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Friday, 10-4, and Saturday 10-1:30. It is closed Sundays and major holidays.

A fascinating postscript to your trip, especially at lunch or dinner time, can be in Sharon Springs, another seven miles down Route 10.

Though it dates back to the 18th Century, its heyday was as a Victorian era resort and mineral spa. Then, according to The New York Times, it could draw 10,000 visitors in one summer, among them President U. S. Grant, Oscar Wilde, Vanderbilts and Roosevelts. But Saratoga Springs, with horse racing as well as "curative" mineral waters, soon drew away the rich and elite.

What'll-we-do-today?

They were succeeded by wealthy Jews who were barred from Saratoga, said The Times. In turn came middle-income Orthodox and Conservative Jews. But after World War II many of them, too, sought other places. By the 1960s it was, in The Times writer's phrase, a "ghost town of white elephants."

More recently, since the collapse of communist governments in Eastern Europe, secular immigrants, familiar with spas and baths in their homelands, now visit the village.

Lately Sharon Springs has been undergoing a renaissance, spurred by young Americans from outside who have been captivated by its architecture. They've been restoring hotels, shops, houses and restaurants.

Some knowledgeable Fulton County residents give high marks to the cuisine at the handsome 157-year-old American Hotel. With its Greek Revival style, it is one of the village's 177 structures that have been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Markers describing the histories of buildings have been placed around the village. And a guided walking tour is available.

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.

Architectural Student Creates Designs for Canada Lake

Nancy Myers has informed The Echo of university architectural projects inspired by visits to Canada Lake.

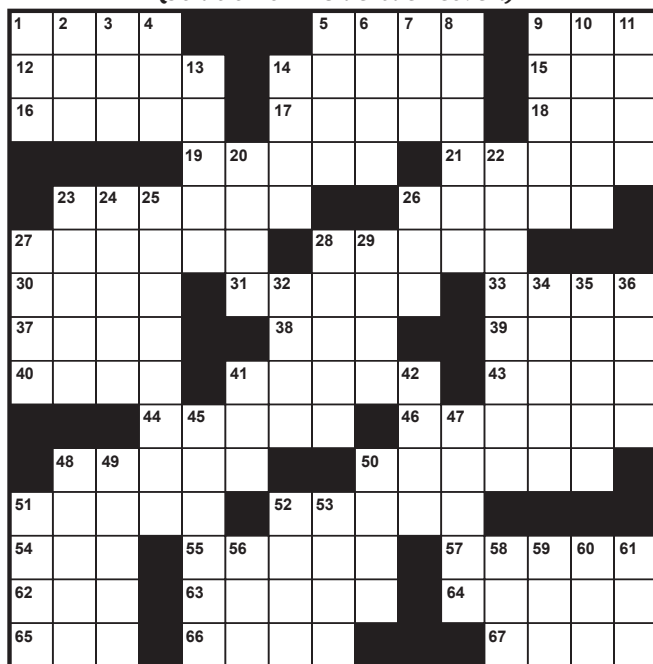
As a part of his graduate work at the University of Nebraska College of Architecture, Darin Blair created two unique designs based on his summer visits to Canada Lake. After attending the annual CLPA picnic, Darin designed a glass pavilion for Dolgeville Point which could be used for social and cultural events. Featuring movable walls, the pavilion has a large open platform for public use, as well as boat docking space.

Darin's second project was designed for a residential camp. Based on the theory of organic architecture, Darin created a series of separated pod-like structures, each serving a different use (boathouse, bedrooms, kitchen, living room and studio). The pods are placed in an artistic S design on the property, utilizing pathways and water streams to artistically tie them together. There are shutters on the upper sides of the pods which can be opened and closed depending on light and weather needs. Darin also suggested an environmentally sensitive heat sink process as an alternative source of heat. To view Darin's designs, stop by the Fink/Kerr/Myers camp on Canada Lake's South Shore. Darin is the boyfriend of Jessica Myers, who is a senior at the University of Nebraska College of Business.

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

CROSSWORD

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



ACROSS

1. Where you'll find the "Adirondack rock."
5. They're made in Dolgeville and are favorites of Mark McGwire, 1998 seasonal home-run record holder.
9. The raw material of 5.
12. This can often result in output.
14. Brand name of plastic wrap.
15. Wells is ____ (compass direction) from here.
16. ____ Lake, just north of us, named for a water mammal.
17. ____ nous; Fr. for "between us."
18. Our octogenarian, Bonnie Buchner, wins awards for ____ dancing.
19. What some crossword solvers must do.
21. Create big waves near a canoe and you'll get dirty ____.
23. It brought beer back.
26. Of mammals, Dolly the sheep was the first.
27. A KKK member is a ____.
28. George ____, German "Dada" artist (1893-1959).
30. In the future.
31. ____ McCabe, 414 West Lake Rd.
33. Ore once mined in Adirondacks.
37. Where bricks are made.
38. Canada Lake's ____ (abbr.) is roughly 43° 19' N.
39. Nickname for a Florida State University Seminole.
40. 1965 federal school law (abbr.) underlying "No Child Left Behind Act."
41. Attack, beginning, often used with disease.
43. The "Poetic ____" classic of Norse mythology. Also name of Mussolini's daughter.
44. Not dear.
46. Attack.
48. ____ bear, distant cousin of Canada Lake's black ones.
50. Chocolate ____, a spongy dessert.
51. North ____, cause of big nuclear headache for U. S.
52. "When ____ You," Irving Berlin song recorded by Sinatra (2 words).
54. Chang and ____, the original Siamese twins.
55. You'll find ____ Halton at 308 South Shore Trail.
57. And 194 Fulton Road is the address of the ____.
62. Great radio/TV company, parent of NBC.
63. Members of large family on South Shore Trail and Barber Road.
64. Mr. Fiedler, Mr. Milford, Mr. Peck and Mr. Yates are ____.
65. Adrienne's best friends might call her this.
66. What your muscles might be after you climb Pillsbury Mt.
67. St. Nicholas, a.k.a. Santa Claus, was supposedly bishop of this place in S.W. Turkey.

DOWN

1. My or mine (Italian), as in "O Sole ____."
2. Hard worker, but nuisance at a picnic.
3. A corp. provides one yearly to stockholders (abbr.).
4. You might sing, "Sweet ____ (Just You)" to Ms. Andrews, Ms. Chace, Ms. Fink, Ms. Martin, Ms. Mitchell or Ms. Tantaló.
5. N Y State ____ logging in the Adirondack forest.
6. Pro ____, name often given to orchestras, string quartets, choruses and choirs.
7. ____ Heel, nickname for North Carolinian.
8. Chris, of 160 Kasson Drive, and his relatives are ____, bearers of old Mohawk valley name.
9. Mr. Harazin, of 350 West Lake Rd.
10. Garter ____, reptile common around Canada Lake.
11. When a Southerner assists you, he or she ____ (dial.)
13. 9 across is one of them.
14. The town clerk can apply the official Caroga ____.
20. Pro ____: proportional share, as in taxes.
22. Major characteristic of the "quaking bog" in Arietta.
23. Wives of rajas (variation).
24. School (Fr.)
25. Restaurant with a great view of the lake.
26. Initials of 45-member continental group of nations, founded 1949.
27. Garden implement or dissolute playboy.
28. Clutch (verb.).
29. A customary observance, as in a church.
32. Forearm bone.
34. The folks at 129 Dolgeville Point.
35. Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" is a "Golden ____."
36. Actress Patricia ____, or NPR host ____ Conan.
41. Over (poetic).
42. NM town favored by artists.
45. Grace, of 273 Kasson Drive, and others.
47. Hindu, Buddhist or Jainist narrative or scripture.
48. ____ de Leon, seeker of Fountain of Youth.
49. Musical instrument, or medium of communication.
50. South Belgium city, site of first major WW I battle.
51. You'll find a ____ at 151 Kasson Drive or 152 South Shore Road.
52. ____ Glaever, U. S. physicist, 1979 Nobel physics prize winner.
53. Used to tie up the boat.
56. The great "I am."
58. John, of 216 Fulton Road.
59. William and Tracey, 312 South Shore Trail.
60. The back-up Navy in England (abbr.)
61. Dispenser of government old-age pensions

Invasive Plants

The following information has been taken from an Adirondack Nature Conservancy publication entitled "Problem Plants in Your Backyard." For more information contact the Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program (APIPP) coordinator Hilary Oles at (518) 567-2082 or e-mail her at holes@tnc.org.

Non-native plants often become invasive and environmentally problematic. APIPP is asking citizens to check their yards, gardens and shorelines for such plants and to take the steps necessary to eliminate these plants. Among the most invasive plants in the Adirondack Park are:



Garlic Mustard, introduced as an early spring herb, thrives in deciduous forest communities and partially shaded habitats. A biennial plant, garlic mustard has first year leaves that are kidney shaped. Leaves on second year plants are large toothed, triangular and alternate on white flowering stems that produce seeds viable for five years.

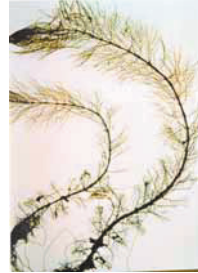
Invasive Plants



Japanese Knotweed, referred to as “Japanese bamboo,” grows early and rapidly, and reproduces by both seed and vegetative growth. Unfortunately, it grows out of control, shades out native plants, provides little forage for fauna, and poses a significant threat along lake and river shorelines.



Purple Loosestrife, also known as the “purple plague”, an ornamental plant promoted for its purple flowers, has the ability to produce millions of seeds which spread easily by wind or water. Once limited to gardens in the Northeast, it now chokes wetlands across the country.



Waterchestnut and **Eurasian Watermilfoil**, introduced from Eurasia, have been spread to many parts of the world for use in aquaria and garden ponds. When fragments are introduced to bodies of water, plants will grow quickly out of control. They can grow up to heights of 20 feet and completely dominate waterways, smothering lakes, and eliminating opportunities for boating and fishing.

It should be noted that watermilfoil has been a problem on neighboring lakes. Before entering or exiting waterways, it is very important to remove all vegetation attached to watercraft and dispose of fragments in the trash away from the water.

Information about other non-native invasive plant species and to compare plant samples to images of such plants, go to www.adkinvasives.org.

Sir William Makes National News

Bill Ringle writes....I happened to hear an interview on C-Span that prompted the following (though Fulton County people probably have O.D.'d on Sir William, there are many people now at the Lake who live elsewhere and might be interested):

Last April 3 a onetime resident of these parts received nationwide notice on C-span.

Sir William Johnson (1715-1774) isn't well known enough, said Joy Hamid, author of a widely acclaimed series of history books for school children.

Few know, she told interviewer Brian Lamb, that, for example, Johnson was the second richest man in all of colonial America (thanks chiefly to the flour and fur trade).

Nor do they know that this native Irishman was one of only two colonial figures to be knighted by the King of England.

Nor do they appreciate that without his military leadership in the French and Indian War, the colonies may well have come under French rule.

Nor do they know that, as Hamid put it, he was, in effect, two persons: the British colonial leader and, much of the time, a man who had been initiated into the Mohawk tribe, who sometimes dressed as an Indian, consorted with Indians and spoke the very difficult Mohawk language.

So, if you want to see how this extraordinary man lived, visit lovely **Johnson Hall**, only a dozen or so miles away in Johnstown.

And if you get hooked on Johnsonia you also can visit **Guy Park Manor**, along

the Mohawk River in Amsterdam, built in 1763 by Sir William for his nephew, Sir Guy Johnson, who married Sir William's daughter, Mary.

Or, less than two miles west from there, on Route 5, **Fort Johnson**, is Sir William's original home, built in 1749. He lived there for 14 years. It became home to son, John Johnson, from 1763 to 1774. (the Johnsons -- minus Sir William, of course -- all skedaddled to Canada when the movement for independence got too hot).

Or, if you want to read a lively, superb biography, try the late historian James Thomas Flexner's "**Mohawk Baronet.**" Among other interesting facts you'll find out (though Hamid didn't mention it) is that he also was a big slaveholder.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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



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

Remembrances

Dominic Broderick

We have had a very tragic loss in our family. The oldest son of our youngest son, Alan, by the name of Dominic was killed in an automobile accident on February 22nd. He was 18 years old, at the jumping off place in life. He was captain of the school's varsity lacrosse team and was all set to go into the Army Airborne after graduation in June. The loss to our entire family has been so traumatic. There were approximately 700 people who attended his wake; a wonderful testimony to the lives Dominic had touched in his short time on earth.

Jan and John Broderick

Edward Foster

Ed Foster, 78, died June 7, 2003. He was a Wheelerville native, the son of Jerome and Hazel Foster; the family home was next to the 18th hole at Nick Stoner. In 1949 he moved to Chicago to study electronics. In 1954 he married Jeanne Vester and they had three daughters, and now a grandson and two granddaughters, all of whom enjoy spending time at their place on Kasson Drive at Canada Lake. Time spent at the lake always included visiting

with friends, neighbors and relatives; lots of side trips for whale-watching; to Maine to see the tall ships; Cooperstown; NYC; and more; lots of relaxing and "meeting and eating" at Vrooman's and Northward Inn; and lots of long leisurely walks around the lake.

Jeanne Foster

Elwin D. Jones

Elwin D. Jones, a long time resident on Canada Lake, passed away on May 8, 2003. Since 1967, he enjoyed his summer days playing golf at Nick Stoner, sailing, walking and talking with other summer friends on Kasson Drive.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 58 years, Della, two sons, Richard and his wife Pam and Clifford and predeceased by one son, Douglas, in 1976. He is also survived by 5 granddaughters and one great granddaughter and many other relatives and friends. We will think of him often; as the sunsets on Canada Lake, at beach fires on Flare nights, working on projects around the camp, and of course on each hole at Nick Stoner golf course.

Dick and Pam Jones

Remembrances

Elisa Ann Sasscer

Elisa Sasscer died on February 26, 2004, after a 28-month battle with ovarian cancer. Elisa was the daughter (and step-daughter) of Larry and Monica Sasscer, and was well known around her beloved Canada Lake. Her husband, John Magistro, will bring her last remains there, to spend forever in the place where Elisa so longed to be, and where she had summered all her life.

Elisa's life was short, but it was rich; rich not in what she gained, but in what she gave. She found her career niche in Counseling at Northern Virginia Community



College, where both Monica and Larry made their careers, and where she started work part-time while in high school and became a member of the staff immediately after college. She loved her work in counseling, which brought her into one-on-one contact with students, for whom she smoothed the ways through the morass of a huge multi-campus institution, the second largest in the nation. She organized and spoke at conventions to bring the College and

its feeder schools closer together. She was a natural leader, and often the chair of numerous formal committees within the College. She used her many talents, especially her gift for languages and fluency in Spanish, to connect with students and the community.

Elisa loved to travel and she truly loved people, made friends around the globe in every of the many places she visited, and maintained a host of lifelong friends at home. About travel Elisa once said of herself, "More than anything, I love to travel. It keeps me broke, but happy!"

Sensing that last summer would indeed be her last time at Canada Lake, siblings and friends gathered to be with her in July, and they did indeed have a very good time. Elisa was still in good enough health to swim, canoe, go sailboating, and—amazing to all of us—she climbed Kane Mountain one last time.

She fought her situation till close to the end, enduring various chemo treatments with all the attendant pain and discomfort. "I am a fighter, Dad, and I will fight this cancer with all that I have till I win or it does!" And fight she did, although in the end, the cancer won.

In testimony to the large number of lives she touched, some 650 people attended her funeral in Alexandria, Virginia, including some who had traveled half the world to be there.

Elisa was a loving and dutiful daughter, a beloved wife, a doting aunt and the dearest of friends. She is sorely missed by all who knew her, and her passing is greatly grieved by all her family.

Larry Sasscer



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.

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.

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
- New for 2004 – Anyone operating a PWC in New York State must complete a safe boating course.**

CAROGA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION AND MUSEUM

The Caroga Historical Association maintains the museum and provides a variety of concerts and other programs throughout the summer. Please consider supporting the historical association by becoming a member. A membership form has been included with *The Echo* for your use.

STONER LAKES HISTORY

The Caroga Town Historian is looking for information about the Stoner Lakes. If you know anything of historical interest (stores, other businesses, recreation, families,...) please give Inger McDaniel a call at 835-4067.

NICK STONER ISLAND WEDDINGS

Over the years, some lake residents have held their wedding ceremonies on Nick Stoner Island. *The Echo* would like to publish stories about island weddings. If you or a family member or friend can be counted among those who tied the knot on Stoner Island, please contact Judy Moritz at 835-3003 or cjmoritz@carogalake.com.

NEW DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED IN 2005

This summer, the Directory Committee will be updating material for the issue to be distributed next summer. We are looking for new ideas that will enhance that edition. We are going to try to add more pictures, so, if there is a "photo opportunity," please let us know. We are also looking for new advertisers (supporters) to help defray the cost of publication. Please contact Dick Arthur, Directory Committee Chairman (835-3232) or any committee member with your ideas and suggestions.

TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

Caroga Chapel
 Starts last Sunday in June for 10 Sundays
 June 27 – September 5
 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.

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.

GARBAGE PICKUP

Canada Lake - Every 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.

**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.**

In Memoriam

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

- Dominic Broderick
- Elizabeth Emma
- Geraldine Evans
- Edward Foster
- Joseph Guernzy
- Elwin Jones
- Barbara Leaf
- Elisa Sasser
- Arthur Tevebaugh
- Bernhard Welle

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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Fire Pumps



To Speculator, NY
& Route 30

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To Herkimer, NY
& Thruway Exit 30
(Utica & Buffalo)



Kane Mountain
Fire Tower



Canada
Lake Store

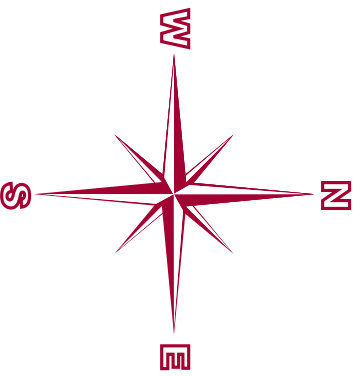
Green Lake Rd.
Green Lake



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Kasson Dr.

Nick Stoner
Municipal
Golf Course



Stoner
Island



West Lake Rd.
West Lake



Point Breeze Rd.
Mud Lake

To Stewarts Landing

Scale 1/2 of
Canada Lake Map

Stewarts Landing Rd.
Stewarts Landing



Stoner
Island

South Shore Rd.
Lily Lake

To Canada Lake

Fulton Rd.

Fulton Rd.

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London Bridge Rd.

To Fultonville, NY
& Thruway Exit 28
(Albany & New York)

Stewarts Landing