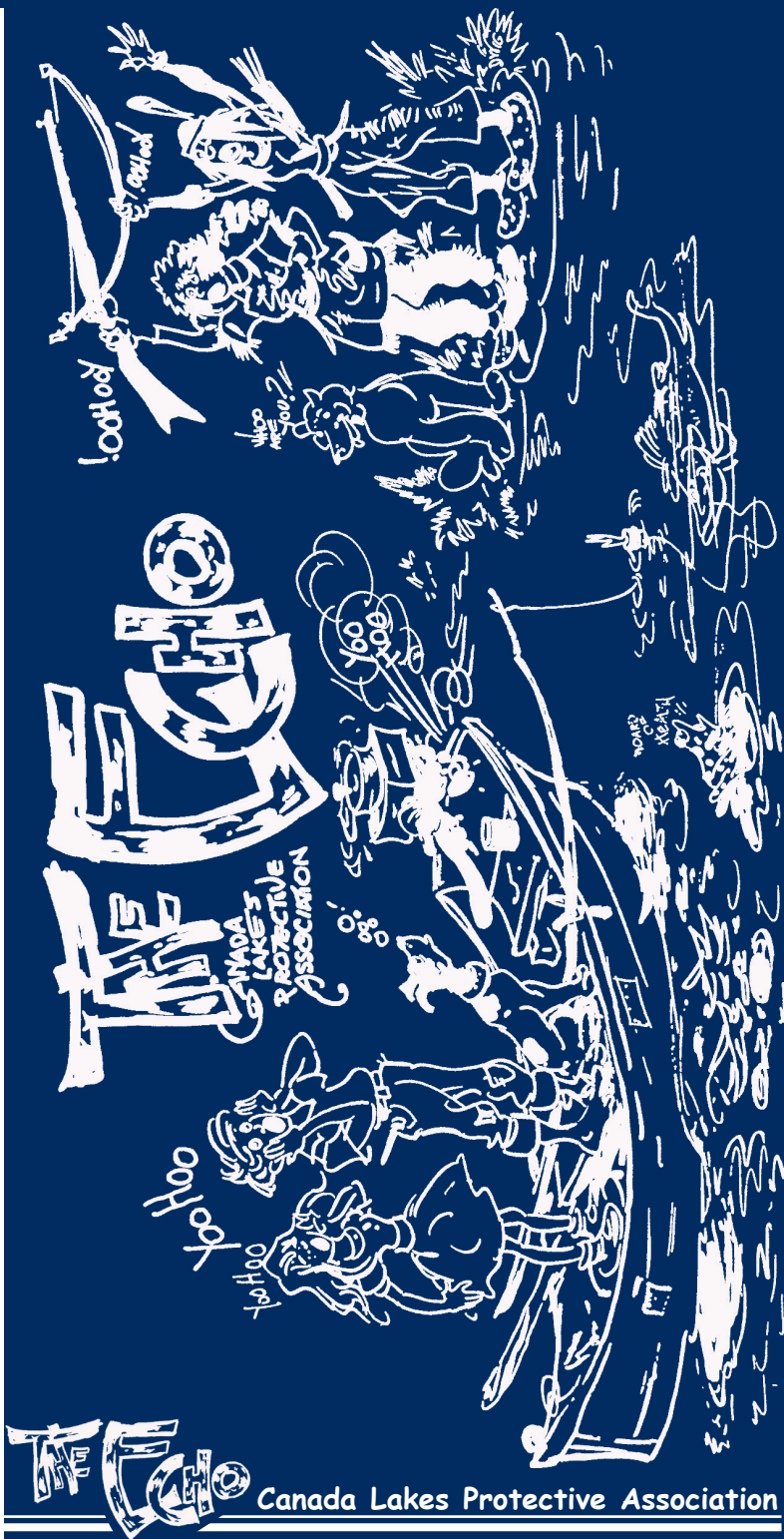


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Rules of the Waves

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



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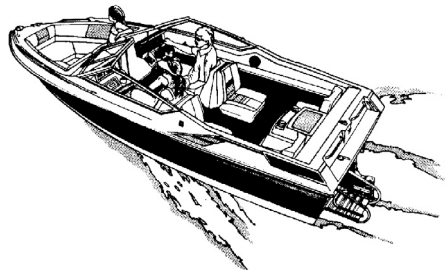
- Always ski with a spotter in the boat who is at least 10 years old
- Ski during daylight hours
- Maintain speed at or below 5 mph within 100' of shore, docks, skiers and swimmers, unless you are dropping off or picking up a skier
- Utilize navigation lights after sunset
- Provide an approved life jacket for everyone aboard the craft
- Vests must be worn by all children under 12
- A throwable life preserving device must be present in the boat
- Do not operate a craft while impaired by any drug or alcoholic beverage
- Engines on all crafts must be reasonably muffled
- Operators are responsible for any damage caused by their wakes



**For Emergencies Only
Dial 911**

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

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



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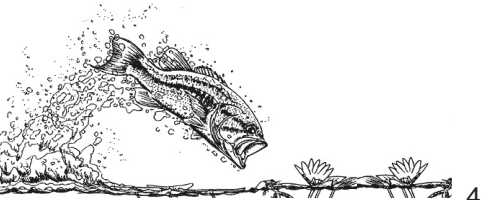
Ski Clinic/Instruction

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Ice Cream Social

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Schedule of Events: Summer 2005

June:

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

July:

2 (Saturday) Kid's Beach Party, 10:00 a.m. – Noon.
(Children 6 and under accompanied by an adult.)
Location: Fake Camp, 1446 State Hwy 10

Flare Lighting, 9:30 p.m.

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

10 (Sunday) Seventh Annual Ice Cream Social, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Location: TBA

13 (Wednesday) Lake Luncheon, "Hats off to Summer" 12:00 noon.
Location: Pine Lake Lodge

16 (Saturday) Water Ski Clinic, 10 a.m.
Location: TBA

24 (Sunday) 15th Annual CLPA Picnic & Relay Races. Time: TBA
Location: Miller Camp, Dolgeville Point

August:

7 (Sunday) CLPA Directors Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
Location: TBA

13 (Saturday) Steer Roast
Location: Miller Camp, Dolgeville Point

September:

3 (Saturday) Flare Lighting, 9:00 p.m.

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

President's Message

My first glimpse of Canada Lake was in the summer of '58. My uncle and aunt, Bob and Ginny Medley, had built a camp on Kasson Dr. The week my family and I spent there was almost too much for a twelve year old to handle. We fished off their retaining wall and caught perch on almost every cast. Swimming and snorkeling were an almost hourly diversion under blue skies cluttered with billowing white clouds. In my young mind it never rained in the Adirondacks, and back then I didn't understand what all the fuss was about black flies, deer flies and no-see-ums (they must have been one of those grownup delusions).

My uncle had a small rowboat with oars that must have weighed a hundred pounds apiece. Occasionally we'd attach a small Johnson motor that made that boat really fly. Need milk? No problem, off to the store I would go. "What, I was supposed to get bread too? How could I have forgotten that?" Back across the lake I went pushing that sputtering motor to the fullest of its 5 hp limit.

The routine was quite simple. We would throw bread in the lake and catch minnows in a net, fire up the charcoal and eat hot dogs until our stomachs ached, go to the store for candy, hike in the woods, wade in the lake while watching the sailboats go by (there seemed to be dozens of them), sit by the campfire at night toasting marshmallows and on the 4th of July there were fireworks on the island----legal fireworks! I learned to ski on wooden skis behind a wooden boat with a 35 hp motor and fished with worms and a red & white bobber.

Along with daily lake life, the highlight of each visit to the lake, the one event that every kid couldn't wait for, was the trip to Sherman's. Talk about heaven: tilt-a-whirl, crack the whip, ferris wheel, carousel, bumper cars, penny arcade, popcorn and cotton candy. You bought tickets for the rides and then had to wait in line to get on them because on a Friday or Saturday night Sherman's was the place to be. It didn't matter if all you had was 50 cents in your pocket, just being there was enough for most kids to achieve a relative state of euphoria.

This summer, in an ambitious project to preserve those memories, the Caroga Lake Historical Museum is constructing a building on their grounds to house such timeless relics that have been collected from Sherman's. Doug and Judy Smith have written a very informative article that appears in the Echo detailing the project.

Today, kids fish with graphite rods and vivid lures, use jet boats, jet skis and paddle boats. They ski on shaped fiberglass skis or go tubing, wake boarding and knee boarding all behind sleek 200 hp boats ("What's a row boat dad?").

On the surface of things it seems we have come quite far since the days I made my first splash in the waters of Canada Lake. However, the change in our daily activities has been marginal at best. We still take walks in the woods, watch the sailboats drift by, frequent the store for those last minute necessities and gather with our friends around evening campfires. Sure, faster boats carry us across our lakes, lures mimicking everything from crickets to frogs bait our lines (as fish finders tell us where to cast them!), and ergonomically designed hiking boots carry us atop Kane mountain. Yet these only suggest different ways of doing things we have always done and will likely pursue for years to come.

As we do each summer, we will return to the lake to further our relationships with friends and renew our kinship with the environment that has sustained so many memorable years. Much like the one tried-and-true lure in our tackle boxes, Canada Lake has become, for many of us, a timeless cultivator of satisfaction to which we will forever seek to return, a place where we will seasonally renew our youth.

I wish everyone another unforgettable summer at Canada Lake, and I look forward to seeing you either on the water or at one of the many wonderful CLPA sponsored events.

Mike Manning
President, CLPA

Message from Stewarts Landing Association

Another winter has passed on Stewarts Landing. The lack of snow through much of the winter was a disappointment for those who are winter sports enthusiasts, especially the snowmobilers who have to rely on Mother Nature's snow-making capabilities.

Now that spring and summer are around the corner, I would like to remind all boaters that the no wake rule is encouraged up and down the narrow Stewarts Landing channel. The ecosystem, which includes the

nesting of wildlife, especially loons, tends to be quite fragile and is not able to handle the turbulence of wave action on the shoreline. Please help protect our waterway and shoreline.

Many of the camp owners of Stewarts Landing have enjoyed the activities on Canada Lake, and it is our hope that the good relationships with other residents of our shared waters will continue.

Tom Salanco, President
Stewarts Landing Association

Adirondack Committee Report

There is a calm in the Park this year. The weather events that plagued our continent, not to mention the tsunami, have skipped past the Adirondack Park. For our friends who have endured the rains in California or the hurricane season of last fall we offer our concerns for your wellbeing.

Our winter was rather unusual with no snow in November and very little in December. We have had cold spells and there is about 25 inches of ice remaining as I write to you on the 15th of March. The water content of the snow on the ground is now very close to normal and we can be certain that the lake will fill on schedule. This is a far cry from the years that I have reported on 500-year weather events.

The activities of the winter have continued as in the past. I do feel that we have had many more ice fishermen on the lake this winter. I have heard varying reports

as to their success but they return each weekend. There have been three ice shanties on the lake all winter. The lake has been great for snowmobiling as well. I have seen very little wildlife on the lake or around the entire area. I trust that the deer should return from their wintering yards soon. There have been eagles around the Sacandaga. The story of the eagle recovery is a very encouraging lesson on paying attention to our relationship to our environment.

The events in the Park are headlined with additions to the Forest Preserve and additional easements for public use on privately owned lands. Governor Pataki has held press conferences announcing plans for the lands owned by International Paper and Domtar, a Canadian holding company. These plans will allow for the owner to continue harvesting fiber while allowing the public to hike, hunt and fish on the land. There have been

Adirondack Committee Report

tens of thousands of acres added to the Forest Preserve in fee. Early in Governor Pataki's first term he indicated that he would like to add 1,000,000 acres of land to the public domain. The totals as of this date are over 900,000 additional acres.

The Department of Environmental Conservation is now completing the John Dillon Memorial Area as a fully handicapped accessible recreation area. This area parallels Route 30 just above Long Lake and will have fully accessible facilities for fishing, camping and day use. The DEC continues to work on the Unit Management Plans and is sending them to the Adirondack Park Agency for review.

The Unit Management Plan (UMP) process has a few items of interest to our lake community. The Ferris Lake Unit is the unit in which we are located and this plan is now being written by the department. Plans for Jessup River and Shaker Mountain are in the public review phase of planning. There are 38 plans that are marked in the Governor's agenda for review at this time.

The Adirondack Park Agency is now at full membership. Mrs. Lani Ulric is the newest Member of the Board having been nominated by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. Mrs. Ulric is from Old Forge and has been very involved in the affairs of the western section of our Park. Dr. Ross Whaley continues as Chairman of the Agency.

On a personal note, I continue as Executive Director of the Hudson River, Black River Regulating District, and I still

enjoy the problem solving involved with the position. I invite all to take pleasure in The Great Sacandaga Lake when you are in the Park. This is the largest man-made lake in New York State. The surface area of the lake is comparable to that of Lake George. This spring marks the 75th anniversary of the closing of the gates at the dam at Conklinville. There will be displays of vintage photographs taken during the construction of the dam for viewing at our office in Mayfield.

There is so much to do in this wonderful place. Enjoy a hike and be sure to visit the tower on Kane Mountain. This is a wonderful example of folks in our lake association taking responsibility for maintaining their surroundings by working with the Department of Environmental Conservation. We were one of the first groups to "adopt" a tower and now many of them are involved in similar programs.

I would hope that you would continue to support the Town of Caroga as they go through the planning process. Doug Smith is doing a wonderful job as Chairman of the Planning Board. These are rather thankless jobs, but will make this a better place for all of us and future generations. Growth will happen and we have an opportunity to decide what it will look like and what impact it will have on our place.

I wish to each of you a wonderful season and hope your stay in our corner of the Park is pleasurable and rewarding. Know this is truly a very special place.

Dick Lefebvre

Canada Lake Sailing Club

A total of ten sailors competed during the summer of 2004 with the largest turnout of nine boats on July 24th. Nine races over three weekends were held during July with Dick Loomis (1.05) eking out 1st by .004 of a point over Paul Franz (1.09). Third place went to Paul's better half, Lane Franz (2.87), with Nancy Long (3.80) in fourth, Dan Lawrence (5.01) in fifth place, and Lois Miller (5.04) in sixth. Amanda and Court Young plus Allen Farber did not sail enough races to qualify.

For those not familiar with the scoring system, lowest score wins, with 3/4 of a point for first place in a race, 2 for second place, 3 for third, etc. Winning a race entitles you to a 1/4 point bonus so there is extra incentive to cross the finish line first. You are required to compete in a minimum number of races depending on how many are held each month so it is possible to miss a weekend and still qualify for trophies. We try to sail three races each Saturday. Sailors who race more than the minimum, are allowed to throw out their worst finish. Remaining race results are totaled and divided by the number of races each sailor raced. This explains the scoring to 100th of a point and the sometimes extremely close results.

Nine races were sailed again in August. And an atypical result occurred: First place was shared by Nancy Long and spouse, Dick Loomis, tied to the 100th of a point at 2.43. In third place was Paul

Franz (3.66), fourth place Lane Franz (4.16), with Allen Farber (4.25) in fifth.

At the end-of-the-season Awards Bruncheon, the traditional plastic framed certificates were handed out along with some special awards. The 2004 Captain Capsize Award went to Dan Lawrence for his outstanding inverted performance, and Lois Miller received the First Place Finally! Award for actually beating every other boat in one of the races. Thanks again to our dedicated starting crew, without them it would be utter chaos out there.

We'll see everyone interested in sailing at the Annual Membership breakfast at the Long/Loomis camp on Sunday, July 3 at 10am. Dues are still just \$5 per Sunfish.

Dick 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 2005. See Schedule of Events for date and location. Check bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store for time.

REMEMBER!!

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



SAILORS MUST WEAR LIFE VESTS WHEN RACING IN CLSC EVENTS

2005 Calendar

- July 3** **Annual Membership Meeting (Long-Loomis camp, 10am)**
- July 4** **4th of July Race**
- July 9** **July Series Races 1,2,3**
- July 16** **July Series Races 4,5,6**
- July 23** **July Series Races 7,8,9**
- July 30** **July Series Races 10,11,12**
- Aug 6.** **August Series Races 1,2,3**
- Aug 13.** **August Series Races 4,5,6**
- Aug 20.** **August Series Races 7,8,9**
- Aug 27.** **August Series Races 10,11,12**
- Sept 3** **End of Season Fun Race Season Awards Bruncheon (Long-Loomis camp)**

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

Youth Activities Summer 2004

Even though it was one of the rainiest summers I can remember, our spirits weren't dampened when it came to having fun.

While those campers who were only able to make it to the lake on the weekends got the lion's share of lousy weather, those of us fortunate enough to enjoy the weekdays on the Canada Lakes enjoyed many beautiful days. For some reason Wednesdays seemed to be dry more often than not. Consequently, Storytime on Nick Stoner Island went on as scheduled each and every time thanks to Mother Nature's kind graces. Some of our volunteer readers this



Storytime on the Island

year included Paul Franz, Marty Newell, Mary Peck, Marilyn Peterson, and Ed Woods. It has become a tradition that, after storytime and snacks, we all venture out to the rocks on the west end of the island for some rock climbing and the occasional swim out to "Dead Man's Rock". The real fun lies in avoiding stepping or sitting on the little "presents" that the seagulls leave behind on the larger rocks at the end of the island.

Saturdays during July and August were challenging weather wise but we managed to have a lot of great activities that worked indoors or out. We added a little variety to our schedule thanks to the kind support of our lake residents. Lane Franz offered a drawing class for all budding artists. We have some very talented kids on our lakes! Family members of the Sonnenburg camp on West Lake put together a fishing derby that was enjoyed by all. Our annual group hike up Kane Mountain was well attended as usual. Who can tire of that fantastic view from the fire tower?

Adirondack Animal Land in nearby Vail Mills was the place for all of our animal-loving adventures in August. We packed picnic lunches and enjoyed a full day of learning and interacting with all sorts of animals. How lucky are we to have such a kid-friendly (and clean) zoo so close by?

With the success of the Lord of the Rings movie trilogy, it was no surprise that we had a lot of children interested in seeing The Glove Theater production of "The Hobbit" this past summer. They really do such a nice job with their summer youth theater program every year.

The annual water ski clinic was a resounding success once again. Each year, we add extra days and even weekends to this event in an attempt to accommodate the growing numbers of attendees. A big thank you to our hosts, Mike

and Kathy Manning, and the rest of the campers on Green Lake who were very patient as we went round and round what seemed like hundreds of times. Thank you to our boat drivers and instructors, Pete Lozier, Jay Manning and Ed Fake, and to our on-the-dock support team which included Kate Riley and Kristin Franz.

Another fun outing was our first trip to Eagle Mills Cider Mill. From the smiling faces on both the adults and the kids that day, we plan on keeping this an annual event. We pan-mined for gold and other precious gems at the sluiceway, dug for dinosaur eggs in the sand pit, went on a "train ride" through the woods and had lots of fun feeding the goats with a conveyor belt. Afterwards, we enjoyed a delicious BBQ dinner and listened to some

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Youth Activities Summer 2004

fantastic live blues music while the kids had a ball at the adjacent playground. There was truly something for everyone! A big thank you to our hosts, the Boyko family.

Our annual Art and Poetry Contest was held. The beauty of our lakes is inspiring a new generation of artists and poets. As in years past, an outside group of teaching professionals judged the contest and the results are as follows:

Art **First Place** **Ben Hoffman**
 Second Place **Ethan Powers**
 Third Place **Nick Brennan**

Poetry **Grand Prize** **Elizabeth Hoffman**

We are in the planning process for next year so if you have any suggestions please contact either Kristin Franz or me (Linda Fake) We would love to provide more opportunities for the

older kids to get together (pre-teens and teens). If you have kids that age or have some ideas for activities in mind, please let us know. Both Kristin and I have younger children so that is not quite our area of expertise (at least for a few more years) and we would welcome an "expert" in the field to help us.

Our annual kids beach party/planning session will be held Saturday, July 2nd at our camp at 1446 State Highway 10 (near the Canada Lake Store). We have a sandy beach and the water is pretty shallow and goes out gradually, but please remember to bring your children's flotation devices or life vests. All ages can enjoy themselves but we do require that all children ages 6 and under be accompanied by an adult.

Bring your calendar (or your Blackberry), and we will finalize our schedule of events for the summer. We are always looking for people

The Sunset By Elizabeth Hoffman

Left Stroke, right stroke.
Leaving a trail of ripples, like a million tiny fish.
You have come this path before, every year,
New adventures, same scene.
The water reflects the sunset and a
Blanket of
Peace
Covers your world.
On land, trees behind you, openness ahead.
The sky is brushed with shades of
Peaches, plums, pears, lemons, and oranges.
A perfect postcard picture.
Behind, a part of life that doesn't return and is greatly missed;
Ahead, the life returned to every August,
Where each year, more friends are introduced.
Summer would not be complete without this life.
As changes occur every year, there is always a constant-
The sunset.

Youth Activities Summer 2004

to read during Storytime on the Island on Wednesdays. Our Kids Krafttime is held on Saturdays during July and August. If you have space at your camp but aren't sure of what kind of activity you could do just give us a call. It is always a great time!

Thank you to all of you who helped make our summer of 2004 a memorable one. Your donations of time and funds make it all work. They say it takes a village to raise a child. We think it takes a lake too!

Linda Fake

Youth Activities Summer 2005

Schedule of Events

**Kids Picnic/Youth Activities
Planning Meeting**
Saturday, July 2nd
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 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th
August 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th

Kids Krafttime
Saturdays at 10:00AM
Locations TBA
July 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th
August 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th

At the kids beach party, we 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.

Fishing

**Canada Lake, Green Lake,
Lily Lake, West Lake**

Many of you fishermen will agree that fish content in our lakes is on the upswing. With pH levels continuing to improve so will the fish populations. Bass are especially sensitive to poor or declining pH levels. This year thousands of new Bass fingerlings have been spotted along our shorelines, an excellent sign of Bass reproducing.

The following species have been caught this year: Large & Small Mouth Bass, Lake Trout, Pickerel, Bull Heads, Sunfish, Perch, Silver Shiners, Gold Shiners, Rock Bass. If anyone has caught some other species, please inform the fishing committee.

In the spring of 2004 the state stocked 2600 - 8.5 inch Lake Trout, 1600 - 8 inch Brown trout and, for the first time, the introduction of 1000 - 7 inch Landlocked Salmon. These Salmon may reach legal size (15") during the year 2006.

If Brook Trout interest you, some nearby streams are Durey Creek, Warren Creek, Keck Center Creek, McVean Creek, Moose Creek, and Sponable Creek (tributary 2). Check your local topographical maps for exact locations.

Happy Fishing!

John Plantz

FISH CATCHES

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

Canada Lake Store & Marine News

On this last full day of winter, we can hear the familiar sound of snowmobiles stopping at the store for fuel so they can ride the lakes and trails in our area for what their riders believe might be the last opportunity this year. We can also view the hearty ice fishermen scurrying around as their flags raise up on their tip-ups when they catch a fish. It's hard to imagine that the ice will be out of the lake in about a month.

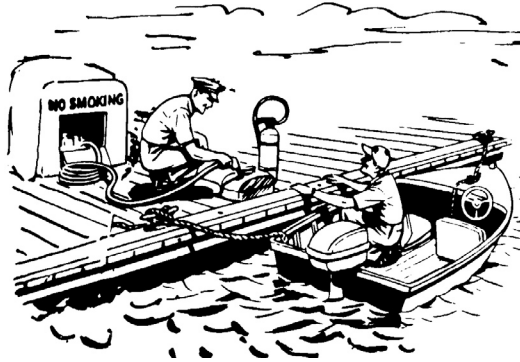
Our thoughts are naturally turning to summer though and all things green. We don't mind selling ponchos and umbrellas, but after two rainy seasons in a row, we hope Mother Nature brings us a fair balance of summer weather. Our year round employees, Howard Dutcher, Nichole Nichols, & Chris Piehuta, will be helping Bill prepare stored boats & new boats for their owners as they come out of storage as well as doing other service work that is scheduled. Also Hope Piehuta will be assisting the marine department with her secretarial duties. At the time of this writing, the following people will be employed in the store this summer:

Josh Delaney Stratford
 Ashley Dutcher Gloversville
 Nicole Jarvis Bleeker
 Christian Rohrs Gloversville
 Sarah Ploss Stratford
 Katy Sullivan West Lake
 Ethan Woods Stratford
 SunnyWoods Stratford

Brand new Canada Lake embroidered shirts are available in the gift shop as well as an even wider selection of Adirondack books. For 2005, O'Brien introduced a larger towable

screamer tube called the X-Scream for 3 riders which will certainly excite those that enjoy that sport. We also will continue to carry some items you would not expect to find in a general store in our area like jars of pine nuts & hummus.

As for family news, we are very happy to announce that Merryn & John have a new baby daughter, Kaelyn Reed Byrnes, born on March 8th. Big sister, Anika, will be two on June 2nd and can't wait to go swimming in the lake. We are thrilled that they have settled here year round since the year 2000. By the fall of this year they hope to move into their new home, three doors west of the store. We are very



excited that Heather will be back this summer to run The Lake Effect Cafe. It was extremely well received & she is looking forward to seeing her clientele again & meeting more of you as you discover her delicious baked goods, coffee offerings, & ice

cream. Both Heather & Bill had a busy winter ski instructing again at The Canyons in Utah. Based in Chicago for now as he continues to fly for American Eagle airlines, Eric commutes quite often to Canada Lake. He also spends some of his time off in Park City skiing & visiting family. Bret lives in Salt Lake City and is an account executive for the Utah Grizzlies AHL hockey team. He really looks forward to a summer vacation at Canada Lake each year.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for your continuing support of our family business both year round and seasonally and to wish that this summer will be both relaxing and refreshing for you too!


Bill and Dorothy Fielding

The Lake Effect Café News

Heather Fielding is pleased to announce that the Lake Effect Café, located at the end of the porch next to the Canada Lake Store, will be in operation again for the Summer 2005 season. The Café will be opening for the season on the last weekend of June.

Cool off this summer with one of her refreshing iced lattes or iced mocha coffee drinks, or indulge in a scoop of Moose Tracks ice cream in a waffle cone. You can also check your e-mail, the weekend weather, or the daily stock prices on the internet free when you are a patron!

Heather is looking forward to satisfying your much needed coffee fix, your chocolate craving or just plain sweet tooth hankering! See you this summer!



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 provided to the town clerk by August 1st of each year.

Town of Caroga Planning Board News

During the winter of 2002, the Comprehensive Planning Committee met on a regular basis to address issues and concerns that had been identified at a public meeting in July, 2001. The committee reviewed plans from other communities in the Adirondacks that are similar in population and characteristics to Caroga Lake. They researched how each community defined their towns, where their problems were and the direction and goals they chose to pursue. Town and county officials were consulted and several individuals and organizations were interviewed.

Since the approval of the Comprehensive Plan in 2002, the town board has started to implement some of the plan's recommendations. The Planning Board has taken an active role in this process and is reviewing and updating the town ordinances. The Planning Board has recently added two alternate members, Gay Lefebvre and Elizabeth Mowrey. The Planning Board is presently working on critical issues within our town. A local law is currently being developed which will establish minimum conditions for maintenance of structures, equipment and exterior property. The purpose is to provide a safe, clean, wholesome and attractive environment for the citizens of our community. A public hearing will be scheduled for input and discussions.

Other very important topics facing our town will be discussed in the near future. The process of reviewing and updating our local ordinances will be a lengthy process which may take one to two years. Your continued input and support is greatly appreciated.

Doug Smith
 Chairman of Caroga Planning Board

Thank you

Andrea Shaver for donating all but one of the missing copies of the "Echo".

Dick Arthur for providing the remaining missing "Echo" and creating a CD which includes copies of all.

Other Lake residents who contributed reports, articles, stories, and family news.

*Judy Moritz
Mark Moritz*

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.

Caroga Historical Association & Museum

The officers and trustees of the Caroga Historical Association and Museum are extremely excited to announce the plans for the addition of a building to the museum's property. The 30' by 40' building will house Sherman's Amusement Park memorabilia exclusively and will resemble the original Penny Arcade. Tim Mitchell has donated his talents in designing the building and Bob Kane and friends will build the structure. Ground breaking is scheduled for early spring.

Janet Shepard has given a very generous contribution to erect the building. Additional funds are needed to complete construction, create displays, purchase display cases, create an audio-visual exhibit and for general preparation for opening. We are seeking financial support from people and organizations interested in safeguarding an important part of our community's history. Any donation will be greatly appreciated. You may become a Sponsor by giving \$50 - \$90 or a Patron by giving \$100 or more. Patrons and Sponsors will be honored with their names on a plaque at the museum. They will also be recognized at a reception in August, 2005. Please write checks payable to Caroga Historical Association and Museum and mail to Linda Gilbert, PO Box 365, Caroga Lake, NY 12032. Please write "Sherman's Project" on the memo line of your check. Thank you for helping to create a place where visitors can take a glimpse at Caroga history.

We also invite you to donate or loan any articles, pictures or possessions relating to Sherman's Amusement Park. We will provide a place to permanently display them or if you prefer to loan them, we could create a rotating exhibit. Please contact Dorianne Gray, Director, PO Box 434, Caroga Lake, NY 12032.

We thank you in advance for your help and participation in facilitating this ambitious project. We know it will be a great place to visit and reflect on days gone by. We also encourage you to become a member of the museum. Many programs have been scheduled for July and August.

We look forward to your visits and attendance at special programs this summer.

Judy and Doug Smith

Caroga Historical Association & Museum 2005 Schedule of Events

Special Events

June 30 Museum Opens – Welcome Reception for July's Featured Artists, 7 pm

July 9 Homestead Tea and Garden Party, 10am – 3 pm.
(2) Workshops and Lunch., Beverage, and Dessert
Flower Gardening with Kathy Oughton, 10 am – 12pm
Painting on Porcelain with Dorothy Peck, 1 – 3 pm
Bring a perennial plant in a pot to exchange,
\$30 per person. Limited to 25
Pre-register by July 1st. Please call 835-3633

July 16 Ice Cream Social, 6pm
Concert – 77th Regimental Balladeers*, 7 pm

August 4 Welcome Reception for August Wood Carvers & Artist, 7 pm

August 11 Concert – Two Rivers Band*, 7 pm

Featured Artists

July 1 – 31 Karen K Rosasco, Juliet Koniecsny, Pat Mallison

August 4 – 28 Paul Stone, Jim Underwood, Don Lacek, Heather Fielding

August 19 Gerry Lemmo – Mammals of the Adirondacks, 7 pm.

Guest Speakers

July 7 Marilyn Peterson, 200th Anniversary of Lewis & Clark Expedition, 7 pm

August 18 Tony Ermie , Caroga Times (Pack Basket Raffle Drawing), 7 pm

Craft Fair

July 23 Crafters will be at the Museum 10 am - 4 pm, Barbecue 11am - 3 pm,
Raffles, Bake Sale, Music, Woodcarving and Spinning Demonstrations

Workshops

July 14 Pencil Drawing with Gay Lefebvre 10 am – 3 pm
Bring lunch – Limited to 12 students

July 21 Watercolor with Robert Mahoney, 10 am - 3 pm.
Bring own supplies and lunch - Limited to 12 students

August 5 Basket Weaving with Madeline Klein, 10 am - 3 pm.
Bring lunch and additional \$13 for materials. - Limited to 12 students.

August 12 Wood Carving with Paul Stone, 10 am – 3 pm
Bring exacto knife and lunch, Age 14 and up – Limited to 12 students

Above workshops are \$20.00 for Museum members and \$25 for non-members. To register send check with name, address and phone number payable to Caroga Museum, Box 434 Caroga Lake, NY 12032. Make checks payable to Caroga Museum

Concerts under the stars – Bring lawn chairs and remember to dress for the weather.
In case of rain, concerts and guest speaker programs will be held at Caroga Town Hall.
*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.

Donations are appreciated to Support Programs.

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Barbara Michaels relates news from the Yuenger/Michaels Camp: Our fourth grandchild, Howard Henry Michaels, was born March 12th 2004 to our son Bill Michaels and his wife Brenda who own the Fly Creek Cider Mill. Henry's birth marks the 9th generation of Howard Michaels in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Our daughter Francine Hoffman teaches Special Ed. at John Henry Elementary School in Galway, N.Y. Her husband Warren Hoffman teaches Physics and Chemistry at Northville School. They moved from Fonda to Mayfield with their children Arty and Jane, this past winter.

Grampa Charlie Michaels turned 70 last year and skied free this winter at Park City, Utah, where we spent a very snowy winter season.

From the **Halversons and Montagues** of Dolgeville Point... Although still renting their camp by the week throughout much of the summer, the Halverson and Montague families hope to spend more and more time there over the next few years. Currently, Ward Halverson is serving as an army officer in Bagram, Afghanistan, where he is director of mental health for enemy prisoners of war and their several hundred MP guards. He won't be returning to the area until a short leave in September, but can be reached at ward.halverson@us.army.mil. His girlfriend and partner Kimberly Cardinal, however, will be managing the lake house through July and August, as she also runs Ward's Pond Bed & Breakfast and raises Kiersten, Cameron, and Alyson, who are 8, 4, and 6, respectively. They experienced their first "Canada Lake summer" last year during a visit with Ward's sister and her family. Lois Miller and Dixon often check up on Kimberly while Ward is away.

Liana and Tom Montague may be joining Lowell and Diane Halverson, who are looking forward to a brief visit this June. Most every year they celebrate Dolgeville's Violet Festival with Ward or, in this case, Kimberly. This year Diane's college reunion will be taking place at Wellesley, in the Boston area, but they look forward to seeing friends at Canada Lake whenever possible. Although Diane's

mother, Margaret Ward Vosburgh, passed away in 2001, her presence - and that of her beloved husband Eddy Vosburgh - is often felt.

Andrea Shaver reports that the Zipp/Shaver camp's population has expanded by one again this year. Nathan Owen Shaver was born January 25th to Chad and Missy. Chad is our youngest son. Nathan will join the six other little ones growing up at the lake. Hope to see you soon.

From **Sue Tantalo**... While we, Dan & Sue, were in Oldsmar FL this past March we traveled up to Homassasa Springs to meet with Dan and Joan Yuenger and Lilka and Skates (Frank) Lichtneger. We kayaked down the Homassasa River to the manatee preserve saw lots of manatees and had a great day. After a lunch at the Riverside Restaurant we drove over to Crystal River to view the campsite where they were staying. We are all looking forward to another great season on Canada Lake.



The **Mahoneys**: Grace turned 97 in January, is doing well and looking forward to warm weather. Tom and Cindy bought a home in Gloversville, and are closer to Grace, in fact just around the corner. We sold the house in Caroga Lake, but will still be spending our summers on beautiful Canada Lake. Tom and Cindy's daughter Melissa will be opening her new daycare in Waterford in September. She and husband Albert will be spending lots of time with us at the lake this summer. Butch has spent a stress free winter in Arizona with his son Andy and will return sometime in May or as soon as the snow is gone in

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Caroga Lake. We are all looking forward to summer on Canada Lake and seeing all our friends and neighbors.

Jud and Barbara Lincoln's grandson, Shaun Pantke, son of Wayne & Tricia, is getting married to Jessica Virga on August 7th on Long Island. Our granddaughter, Rebecca Cavanaugh, daughter of Joe & AnnaSue, is getting married to Bill Barger on Oct. 8 in Philadelphia. We'll have a busy summer!

From **Jane Petrie-Davis**... We've had 2 weddings in a sixth month period. Tori and Lt. Ryan Lilley were married last June 26th in Dorset, Vermont and bought a house in Jacksonville, Florida where Ryan is stationed at the air base. Parker married Atni Wigoena on January 1st at the Episcopal Church in Manchester Center, Vermont. Igoe is from Indonesia and a graduate of Indonesia Islamic University. Parker is a producer for the Collective and working on a Dirty Harry game project for Clint Eastwood. They live in Costa Mesa, CA.

Hilary is resigning from her job in Colorado and will spend the summer at the lake and looking for something in the east. She would like to live in an area where she has access to the lake and the family.

Millie Petrie is now 87 and still going strong. She plans on spending time at the lake again this summer.

Tony and I are looking forward to spending time at the lake with the family. They'll all be here for longer periods of time this year. We also look forward to seeing our old friends.

From **Pat Hohmann**... I have 2 grandchildren one and two that belong to my son Jeff and daughter-in-law Jen. My oldest son Don and wife Kris are expecting their first baby in Sept. There's another son Dave who's on the New York City Fire Dept along with his brothers. They followed in their father's footsteps. My daughter Kathleen lives with me at the present time in Florida and works for Nextel.

From **Chris and Kathy Rohrs**... This will be our 5th year on Fulton Road, and

our family's 76th year on Kasson Drive. Our oldest daughter Annie graduates from Notre Dame this year. Chris is finishing his sophomore year, also at ND. Mary Grace is a sophomore at Simsbury High (Connecticut). We're looking forward to another summer at the lake.

Bill Starr, NY Fire Tower Historian and former NYS Forest Fire Observer, wrote the following e-mail last summer: "It has been 25 years that I have been involved with the fire towers and on Saturday a first happened to me. This guy came into the tower and



told me he was about to ask his girlfriend to marry him. When she came in I spoke briefly with them and then excused myself. When I heard her scream from the ground I took that as a positive response to his proposal. I gave them several more minutes alone then re-joined them in the tower. At that point I pulled my camera from my packbasket and said would they like to have pictures of this moment. They quickly agreed." *The happy ending in this story is the marriage of Igoe and Parker Davis on New Year's Day 2005 in Manchester Center, VT.*

From **Bonnie and Neil Van Wagenen**... Neil and I spent 3 weeks in Florida and had wonderful weather. We left with the temperature at 16 degrees and 8 inches of snow. Returned April 7th to 50 degrees and no snow, which was great. We visited our Kasson Drive neighbors Jud and Barbara Lincoln while in Florida. They winter in Inverness.

We're all looking forward to another summer at the lake.

Adirondack Fish Mercury Level Warning

Bonnie and Neil Van Wagenen have passed on an Associated Press article stating that the NYS Health Department is urging women of childbearing age and children younger than 15 to avoid eating most species of fish caught anywhere in the Adirondacks and Catskills because of high mercury levels. Fish that are on the concern list include northern pike, pickerel, walleye, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass and larger yellow perch. Similarly, Jon Mueller has notified us that the DEC has just added Canada Lake to its list of lakes with health advisories for pickerel.

According to the AP article, "the advisory comes after years of restricting individual ponds, lakes and other waterways." Because not all lakes can be tested regularly and the high mercury levels appear to be almost universal in our region, all Adirondack Lakes are included in the warning.

Mercury can affect a developing nervous system as well as the development of organs in a fetus, infants and young children. Some of the contaminants might also build in women and might be passed on during breast feeding, according to the state Health Department."

ADOPT A HIGHWAY Help Wanted!!



Please call John Broderick at 835-6150 or Chris Moritz at 835-3003 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.

Canada Lake

We go to Canada Lake every year. The first thing we have to do is unpack. We all groan because we want to swim in the lake. Before we help unpack we run down the path to see the lake and our cousins. As soon as we are done unpacking we quickly change our clothes into bathing suits so that we can finally go swimming.

I play freeze tag with Kara and Anne. Zack sometimes plays with us too! The game can't begin until Annie (my little sister) gets in the water! Once she is near us we can dive under the pillar into the tunnel of our pontoon dock. Sometimes Annie sticks her feet under which really scares us but sometimes we are ready for it! The next thing we do is position ourselves. I put my feet on one side of the tunnel and hands on the other side. Kara (my sister) puts one hand on either side of the tunnel. Once Annie comes in we go the way we planned. It is wildly fun.

Soon we get out to get our freeze pops. They are very yummy! As soon as we are dry we run down the dock and jump in the lake. Kara pulls out the ladder from the motor boat. Soon we go tubing, ski bobbing and skiing. It's lots of fun.

The next day it rains but we just wait to go swimming when it is noon. It is always freezing at Canada Lake when it rains. We gather up our courage, run out the front door, run across the patio and run down the stairs onto the dock and right onto the floater. Sometimes we stop and think about it but sometimes we jump right in. Then we dive under the pillar into the tunnel. We watch the rain drops fall off the sides of the entrance of the tunnel. Then we hear them fall on top of the floater. When it is sunny again we sometimes watch for waves so we can ride on them with big pink noodles. It is really fun.

Soon we go in for dinner. It's on the porch. We dim the lights sometimes when there are parties. We have our own little party table outside. They put a cloth on the table and light two little candles on our little table (it is a picnic table). Some nights we toast marshmallows over the fire and eat them after we are done toasting.

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When we are waiting for the fire to be ready we have an adventure. We had this adventure a million times but it is still fun fun fun! First we march through the trees next to the fireplace, and then we go around the canoe. Then we go through the tree archway. We always hurry across the patio that belongs to Amelia. We call her Amelia Bedelia. As soon as we get off her patio we run up the big hill then through the ivy. We walk on the path. We go over a few rocks then we walk up a driveway. We walk by a big wood pile and then we cross a stream of rocks. Then we go down a path. Every now and then there is a log between rocks on the path. Soon it is all rocks. Then we quickly run past the kid house which we call the ABC house. By now the fire is ready for s'mores. I don't only have fun eating them I have fun making them too! After we have s'mores we go up to the kid house to sleep.

Soon it is pouring. Sometimes we have to go to the bathroom when it is pouring. We're in trouble! Sometimes we don't go. Usually we go. When we're waiting to go we wait for it to rain a little lighter which happens once in a while. When we get half way down the path it starts to pour but it hasn't hit us yet. We dash down the path and into the bathroom. Sometimes there's a big jam so one of us gets hit by the storm. Everybody we invite there hates being last in a storm because they get their pajamas wet!

When I get up in the morning I get out of bed and get dressed. I don't always put on my shoes. Today I am not wearing shoes so I run down the path and jump on the biggest flattest rock. Sometimes I'm first to wake up, sometimes I'm last or in between. This time I'm second to last. When I get down there I jump on the patio, run up the shady stairs and open the door. Then I see all of my cousins eating.

Soon we jump in the car and drive to a rock parking lot. As soon as we get out we run for the path that leads up Kane Mountain. We run ahead to be first up the fire tower. Here are the clues we look for to find the top: 1. big rocks 2. ferns 3. sunshine. Soon we see all three of them. Then we look up and there is the fire tower. It is so tall it is higher than the

tree tops. Before we can say a word Zack runs up two flights of stairs and then start to walk slowly. When he gets to the top he drops his hat. It is really cool. Soon the grownups come.

Without wasting a second we run up the fire tower. I am first. Soon the stairs start to creak. That is a sign that we are near the top. Once we get to the top we party but not too rough. Then we look out the window. We feel the breeze. We relax. Then we look at the lakes. Then we look down. We wave at everybody down there. Then we eat a snack of fruit roll-up or other candy that we brought. It is yummy after a hike. Oooo I absolutely love Canada Lake. If you are lucky you might be able to come to Canada Lake.

Elizabeth Freeman

Elizabeth is 8 years old. She is also the author of "If I Had a Piranha" and "The Dragon and the Dinosaur". Soon to be released is "My Brother Jack." Dad John says, "We already know she's the next Hemmingway, just sometimes misunderstood."

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.**

Smitty's Ice Boat

This is not an experimental plane erected by a mad man exposed to too much Green Lake air, nor is it a customized bumper car from the original Sherman's Amusement Park. This is, in fact, what my dad called his "ice boat." The picture was taken in 1939 on a cold winter day on Green Lake and the man sitting in the cockpit is my father Dick Smith "Smitty."



My dad was a very talented guy. He had several jobs including working as an airplane mechanic during World War II, a machinist at General Electric, and for most of his adult life, he worked as a carpenter.

He was undoubtedly a perfectionist and everything he did was with much enthusiasm and detail.

As the story was told, he bought a second hand motorcycle against his father's wishes. Within a short period of time he managed to wrap it around a tree. Many of the salvaged parts from the ill-fated cycle were used to build the ice boat. The cockpit, skis, propeller and other parts were fabricated all by hand.

I'm not sure how many years he terrorized the Canada Lakes with this odd looking, obnoxiously noisy contraption, but I do know it met an unfortunate end at the bottom of Green Lake in what is now

Rodney Sage's boat house. Apparently dad was delinquent in taking out the iceboat before ice out.

Sadly most of the ice boat parts were lost over the years, however, the propeller adorns the living room wall in my brother Greg's home in Gloversville and the skis are stored in our icehouse at Green Lake.

To my knowledge an iceboat is a skeleton boat or frame on runners propelled on the ice by sails not by a mechanical engine. Dad's ice boat, on the other hand, was self propelled, could travel on both ice and snow, and resembles our present day snow mobile.

Wouldn't you know, dad may have been way ahead of his time.

Doug Smith

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lake Activities Vice President 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.

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

Finding Canada Lake

John Clarence (Larry) Sasscer passed away on January 18, 2005. In the summer preceding his death, Larry contributed the following story to the "Echo". He will be missed.

Many of the camps on Canada Lake and its adjoining lakes are owned by people who grew up in the neighboring towns. In many cases the camps have been passed down through successive generations. Some families, though, have stories to tell of finding their way here, and some are filled with happenstance and serendipity. This is the first in a series that I will write to put to pen some of these stories. I begin with the Sasscers simply because it is the story I already know.

The Sasscers

The story starts in a World War I field hospital in France. There Alvarado Arnst, a young American soldier, away from his family farm at Caroga for the first time in his life, lay lonely, bewildered and in pain from being thrown into the violence of battle and gassed in the trenches. Dr. Jesse M. W. Scott was a middle-aged physician and psychiatrist from Schenectady New York. He, like Alvarado Arnst, had met his country's call and enlisted, and now they were thrown together by the strife of war. It was interesting to them that in this faraway place, back home they were people who lived less than forty miles apart.

Dr. Scott listened as the young man poured out his tales of growing up next to beautiful Canada Lake, with its picturesque island.

He told of the odd jobs he and his father did to make ends meet, things like cutting ice on the lake, packing the icehouses of the summer camps with blocks of ice and straw to service iceboxes in the summer, and cutting and selling firewood. He told of doing all manner of odd jobs on the camps. One set of camps was called Stony Point, and at the time these camps belonged to Andrew Peck, a businessman from The Bronx and Manhattan, and an owner of "Peck & Peck," a prominent Fifth Avenue store. The Pecks vacationed in one of the four camps, and allowed employees free use of the remaining. In 1918 Andrew Peck died, and several years later Henrietta Peck began to sell off her camps. In 1921 she sold one camp to George and Alice Juno. In 1923 she let it be known that the other camp built on that same lot would be up for sale. Alvarado Arnst contacted his wartime friend, and Dr. Scott moved swiftly to buy the place.

The Scotts had a 17-year-old son, Steven. He had met a charming young English girl, Madeline Rogers, who was new to this country. The Scotts loved Madge, and she them. Though her romance with Steve did not endure, they had all formed life-long friendships. "Neath The Pines" at Stony Point was now "Scott Lodge," and Madge was invited to join the Scott family there for a summer vacation.

Over on the west shore of Canada Lake that same summer, a young electrical engineer with General Electric, Clarence Sasscer, came to the Widdemer camp to see his Aunt Nell, who herself was visiting

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with a dear friend from the Daughters of the American Revolution, the present John D. Widdemer's grandmother. Sass and Madge, separated by a small expanse of water, had no idea of the other's existence. Five years later, when Madge was working in the tracing department of GE, they met and subsequently married.

Time moved along, and death claimed both the Scott offspring, leaving the elderly couple without family, and the ties between the Sasscers and the Scotts became closer still.

Through the years Clarence and Madge Sasscer were frequent summer visitors at Scott Lodge. In 1951, Dr. Scott took Clarence aside. "Look, Sass," he said, "you and Madge and the children have been coming here all these years to visit us. I think it's time to turn that around. The camp is yours, and from now on we will come up from time to time to visit you."

Monica and I are now the owners, and the name remains "Scott Lodge" in remembrance of the wonderful old fellow, our benefactor who was a grandfather to me. I like to tell people in these years that the good news is that we have fallen into the ownership of a lovely Victorian summer cottage on a picturesque lake in the Adirondacks – something we could never afford to go out and buy; the bad news is that we live 450 miles away from a century-old house, heavily burdened with taxes, that is ever wanting to fall down.

Larry Sasscer

Canada Lake Wood Boat Memories

Most boats on Canada Lake prior to the mid 1950's were of wood construction. Some were metal or canvas, but they were rare. I recall some of these wooden boats as a boy. I could only imagine owning one. So, here's my trip down boat memory lane.

1945 – We had an Adirondack guide boat on South Shore Rd. at the Dudley Moore Camp (now Brown/Roosevelt camp). Next door Mr. Darling (now Precopio camp) had a 16' Thompson with an open Fly wheel, 33 hp Evinrude.

1948 – We moved across the lake to Fisher's Folly (KonTiki). Mr. Spraker had a 1946 Chris Craft 17' double cockpit. Sadly it did not come with the camp. We then had a 16' Thompson Caravel planked with a 5.5 Evinrude. The gas tank leaked. It caught fire. We doused it out with a fish pail full of live perch. It sill ran! Fish lived!

1952 – We moved back to S. Shore Rd. Next door neighbor Richard Parkhurst had a 20' Chris Craft outboard with V Bunks, dubbed the Queen Mary. Neighbor Alfred Batty had a double ended Electracraft electric boat that cruised evenings with my parents and other friends (now owned by Jim Hayes).

Inboard boats were always my envy. As I recall inboard runabouts were quite numerous in the 50's.

On the south shore the ones I most remember were:

- Penn Yan, *Muellers*.
- 15' Garwood utility, *Darlings*.

Canada Lake Wood Boat Memories

- 17' Chris Craft, double cockpit, at what is now the *Moritz* camp.
- 1947 15' black Garwood utility, *Suttons* (now *Finks*), later restored by *Tom Willard* (Another *Sutton* brother on Dolgeville Point had the same boat in white!).
- 1958 18' Lyman utility, *Collins*.
- 1954 18' Chris Craft Riviera, *Dr. Larabee*.
- 1946 18' double cockpit Chris Craft, *Studnic*.
- 1938 18' Garwood double cockpit, *Nehrs*.

On the north side of Canada Lake there were:

- 1950's 16' Diston, *Dr. Bataglia*.
- 1920's 21' Fay Bowen launch, *Clay O'Dell*.
- 1954 18' Chris Craft, *Tom Willard*.
- 1930's 16' Dodge double cockpit, *Stanleys*.
- 1954 17' Higgins, *The Scheins*.
- 1939 17' Chris Craft at Point Breeze (now at my sister's boathouse on South Shore Rd.). There are more sail boats, canoes, and outboards not cited.

Today there are a number of wooden boats back on the lake. They include:

- *David Jung's* 1953 19' Chris Craft Rocket.
- My 1939 17' Chris Craft and 1932 18' Garwood.
- *Dick LeFevbre's* 1936 16' Chris Craft
- *Brian Franz's* 1960 17' Chris Craft Holiday.
- *Homidge's* 1937 17' Utility Chris Craft.
- *Courtney Smith's* 1937 17' Chris Craft.

- *Charlie Michaels* 1960's 16' Century.
- *John Calprin's* 1937-8 18' Chris Craft.
- *Jim Hayes's* 1930's 18' Electracraft.
- *Phelps's* 1950's 17' Richardson lapstrake.
- *Bill Fieldings's* double ended 20' lapstrake.

There are a number of wood outboards coming back - Thompsons, Lymans, PennYans as well as fiberglass classics. We try to get them all together once each summer for a parade to display them and enjoy the nostalgic times. Jot a note to the "Echo" or to me if you have recollections of old boats - wood, glass, or aluminum. Feel free to correct any mistakes in my memories.

David Fisher

GARBAGE PICKUP

One day a week as follows:
Southern-most part of town – Monday
Northern-most part of town – Tuesday

All garbage must be place in clear plastic bags which may also be placed in a 20 gallon can with handle locks to keep animals out.

Garbage may not include recyclables or trash such as diapers, kitty litter, yard debris. These items can be taken to the Transfer Station. Special hazardous waste collections are scheduled by the town or county.

See Town of Caroga Directory for transfer station hours.

A South Shore Saga

The story begins in 1931 when I first visited Canada Lake at the cottage owned by Mabel and Kenneth Widdemer on the north shore. During subsequent years I was privileged to spend two winter vacations at the Widdemer camp as well as other summer visits.

World War II came along, and I was drafted and shipped off to India with the Army Air Corps in 1941. At that time two radio singers, Totsy and Jack Rogers, who owned two lots on the south shore of Canada Lake were obliged to sell their property. Radio singers were a dying breed, although baritone James Stanley of the south shore was still broadcasting from his home in lower New York State. When Mabel and Kenneth informed me that the Rogers lots were available for four hundred dollars, I jumped at the chance to own property on Canada Lake. Kenneth Widdemer negotiated the deal, and I began paying for my lots through an allotment of my army pay.

After my army service ended in 1945, I was able to acquire another lot west of my property from the Drurey estate and also the cottage to the west which had been owned by Frank Barclay, a GE engineer who had to sell because he was transferred. I enjoyed the cottage, using it and renting it until selling it to Bob Magee in 1963. Proceeds of the sale went toward the purchase of a Florida house.

In 1949 I was working for an investment company in Philadelphia and saw an ad for portions of old army barracks buildings

which were being dismantled at Camp Croft in South Carolina. I ordered a forty foot section and had it delivered to Canada Lake on an eighteen wheeler and transported across the lake on "Skeet" Sliter's barge. With the help of my brothers and many wonderfully neighbors I assembled the twenty by forty building in 1949.

In 1945 the electric line came only as far as Bill Place's father's camp. Bill and his father had built the camp and were close friends of neighbors Jim and Margaret Stanley. New York Power and Light extended the power to my cottage for two hundred dollars and agreed to refund the money if other camps were built in the future. When Parks Landis and his group of GE engineers bought and built on the south shore, the power company refunded my payment true to their promise.

In 1972 Bob Wilbur, a young local builder, constructed a double A frame next to our camp to the east of David and Beverly Hoffman. The following year he build the small four hundred square foot cottage where June and I now spend the summer months next to the barracks building used by our children, Dorothy, Minott and Kip.

We have enjoyed our army barracks for fifty-six years, and it still stands. All our family members have enjoyed summer and winter camping at our south shore "diggings" since the beginning of the saga in 1931. I will turn 87 this summer and hope the "Saga" never ends.

Norris E. (Bud) Osborn

75 years and Counting

Mabel Kane celebrated her 75th consecutive year at the lake this past summer. She first came to the area in 1929 when her parents purchased the camp on Green Lake now owned by the Aldingers.

She and her husband Vincent purchased the Jim Stanley's South Shore camp on Canada Lake in 1952 and after that camp burned in 1981, she bought her present home on Hutchinson Road.

Mabel has vivid memories of the lakes long before camps had electricity or running water and a daytrip consisted of a long row from Green Lake to Stewart's Landing and back. After graduation from Oberlin and SUNY Albany, she moved to Poughkeepsie where, during World War II, she worked building bombsights. She later taught English literature for twenty five years in two Dutchess County high schools, retiring as English Department Chairperson of Spackenkill High School in 1983. She has served as both Recording Secretary and Director of the CLPA and will tell anyone who asks that the lakes were and always will be her favorite place on earth.

Her friends and neighbors join in wishing her many more happy years at the lakes.

Bill Kane

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.

Wolf in Caroga Lake?

A short article in the 1968 "Echo" indicates that we may have shared our town with wolves in recent times.

"Bears we have had recently, and now it's wolves...real timber beasts. Millie and Bruce Busch can show you color slides of the 85 pounder that was killed on the road at Caroga Lake last January. Mistaken by some folk as a pet dog, he was later identified by Albany authorities as the kind of pet Red Riding Hood knew all about."

Waste Management in Fulton County

While you're leaving trash at the Transfer Station on Everson Road, do you realize that you're at an outpost of some very lively commercial markets? Or that you're also contributing a bit to some state-of-the-art research in recapturing energy from waste?

"Transfer station" isn't a euphemism for "dump." It accurately describes a place where the problem of disposing of your garbage, bottles, plastics, paper, cardboard and tin cans, is transferred to someplace else. Someplace else is the Fulton County Department of Solid Waste headquarters on Mud Road in the Town of Johnstown to which the stuff from the station is trucked. Some 603 tons passed through the station last year – 56 tons of recyclables, 109 tons of bulk metal (such as old water heaters) and 438 tons of garbage and trash.

Strictly speaking, the 500-acre Mud Road operation isn't a dump either. There, the process of selling the recyclables begins. Markets change, so according to Cindy Livingston, Deputy Director for Waste Management Operation, an employee calls

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monthly for bids and the Department sells to the highest bidder. Revenues from recyclables have grown: \$252,117 for 2001; \$255,939 for 2002; \$307,423 for 2003; and \$424,556 last year.

At Everson Road, recyclables of three general types – co-mingled glass, plastics and metal cans; newspapers and other papers, and corrugated cardboard – are collected separately from garbage and other trash.

At Mud Road the corrugated cardboard goes to a baling machine where it's compressed and sold. Old newspapers and magazines are segregated and sold "for good money," says Ms Livingston, to Bonded Insulation of Haganan which makes blown insulation that goes into houses as a retro-insulation. Other recyclables go onto an automated conveyor belt. As they move, glass bottles and jars are picked off the belt and placed onto a second conveyor. Employees sort them further, tossing clear glass into a container. "We sell it to a firm in Rotterdam owned by the company that buys the bottles you leave at Price Chopper. We used to sell the green and brown glass separately, but right now that market is very poor. Instead, the conveyor belt carries it outside the building where it drops into roll-off containers. It's hauled into the landfill and the glass is used as road base here. Even though that glass isn't bringing in good revenues, we feel a responsibility to continue to recycle it, hence the use in our road base. Our aim is to find alternatives so that people can keep recycling an item once we've introduced it into our program."

Plastic containers are further separated. Milk jugs make up one category. Another is colored plastic bottles, such as those that contained Tide, shampoo and dish-detergent. A third is clear plastic bottles. They're baled and marketed, remade into carpeting, some clothing, and some outer shells of new plastic bottles. Tin cans are also collected separately, put up for bids, and sold to firms that melt them down to make new cans. Bulk metals (water heaters, stoves, washers, dryers) are marketed to companies that melt them down for reusable metal.

Though you sort your recyclables into only three classes at Everson Road, they're further segregated into 10 at Mud Road. Why don't we do that at the station? Because, Livingston explains, it's been shown that if users are asked to go to that much trouble they lose interest in recycling.

The garbage and waste is compacted at the Station in a hydraulic press and trucked to the main plant where it's dumped into a sanitary landfill (not a composting operation) and covered over with earth. As it gradually decomposes, the waste emits LFG (landfill gas), mostly inflammable methane, which finds its way to the surface. Currently it's flared off, but engineers are working on a project which would recapture it and run it through generators to supply heat and cooling to the Mud Road site. The hillock near the Transfer Station was once a Town of Caroga landfill, and those pipes you see poking from it are also to allow LFG to escape. But there isn't enough gas to recapture; it's simply diffused into the air.)

The Everson Road transfer station, off Beech Ridge Road (County Road 137), six or seven miles southeast of Canada Lake, is one of eight in the county (including one at the main Mud Road installation). This year, two new policies are in effect:

- Refrigerators and freezers, dehumidifiers, air conditioners and all units which contain Freon are no longer accepted. But, for a fee of \$5 per unit, they can be brought to Mud Road during hours of operation. Trained workers can remove the Freon gas so that none is released into the air, which is illegal.
- Tires aren't accepted, but they, too, can be brought to Mud Road for a fee of \$2.50 apiece.

Asked how she'd reply if a transfer station user asked for advice, Ms. Livingston says without hesitation:

1. One, please have your permit sticker attached to the windshield. Some people

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object to this but it's only to keep out outsiders who haven't paid. They only add to the taxpayers' cost, because the town is billed back for each ton -- \$48 per ton for garbage and \$12.50 for recyclables.

2. Make sure your load is covered. This isn't just our rule. It's state law to prevent littering.
3. Don't bring huge quantities of material, such as might result from gutting a house for remodeling. The station is meant for household refuse generated weekly. If you have truckloads, the best thing is to hire a small hauler who has a permit to use the landfill. . Sure, you can use the landfill yourself but it would cost \$50 for a license, and \$25 per vehicle and a per ton fee.

She reminds users that Aug. 13 will be "Household Hazardous Waste Day" when such substances as paint thinners and fertilizers can be turned in. Also during the summer, still usable latex paints – "if you had a can and just weren't able to use it all" - will be accepted on Saturdays. Call the Recycling Info-Line at 736-5504 for appointments for both of those programs.

Some bizarre objects have found their way into the waste (including that picked up at curbside, as well as that from transfer stations) which arrives at Mud Road. "We find quite a few remote controls for TVs. We guess they're left on newspapers which get bundled up and discarded. We find money and uncashed checks, which we return if we can identify the owner. "All of the family mementoes of one foreign student, also a refugee, were discarded by mistake. She called and we were able to recover them before they got into the trash mix. One person tried to recycle some books which she later realized weren't all hers. We were able to intercept them before they were processed. At first we had some disgusting objects, like a deer carcass. But the ensuing publicity made people aware that that's forbidden."

For Mud Road, a study has been underway on the feasibility of running an underground

pipe to carry liquid that drains from the refuse and from there to the waste water facility off Union Avenue in Johnstown. That could save substantial trucking costs. Of the site's 500 acres, 105 are earmarked for landfill. Of those, 28 are in use now and 13 ½ acres more have been prepared, at a cost of \$5.4 million, but not activated.

To prevent leaching into the groundwater, the landfills are lined. For example, the new one is layered, top to bottom, with 12 inches of tire chips; 12 inches of drainage stone; geotextile, a plastic sheet liner the thickness of a credit card; a geosynthetic clay liner; 12 inches of sand; composite geonet; another layer of plastic sheeting; and 24 inches of clay. The tire chips were the idea of Ms. Livingston's boss, Jeff Bouchard, Director of the Department. The chips saved an estimated \$300,000. Old tires were stockpiled for two years and then ground into chips. Ordinarily landfill constructors would have to pay for these.

When it reaches a certain size, a landfill "cell" will be capped (with impenetrables like those in the liner) and left for 69 years. What will be done after that hasn't been determined. Elsewhere landfills have been used for nature trails, parks, golf courses and ski areas. Some composting is done at Mud Road but its use is limited to municipalities and some landscapers who have an account. They provide the vegetation that goes into composting, and they get the compost that's created.

Livingston is so enthusiastic about the operation that she invites visitors. "The Chamber of Commerce toured it recently. And my own out-of-town visitors have found it interesting. We can provide a tour. We have a van and can take 6-7 people."

Bill Ringle

Editor's note: Bill Ringle is a long time contributor to the Echo who in the past has authored crossword puzzles and numerous articles.

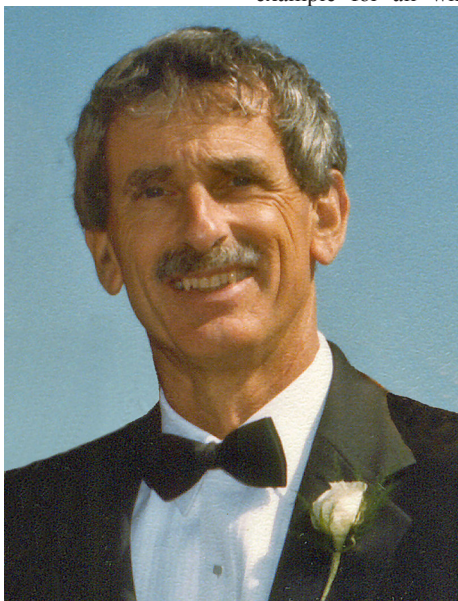
Remembrances

Paul Franz

Paul Franz, a native son of Canada Lake, died this Memorial Day.

He was born in New York City in 1936, the only child of Silas and Doris Franz. His father, better known as Sy, hailed from Dolgeville and was a member of that generation of true Canada Lakers such as Skeet Sliter, Doc Buckbee, and other memorable characters like the Menges, Vosburghs, Asburys, Moores, Petries, Adams, Bachmans etc.

Paul lived a full, significant and happy life of service to his family, community, and country. After graduating from Brown University in 1957 with a degree in Philosophy, Paul began active service in the United States Air Force. A Vietnam veteran, he flew 100 missions over North Vietnam in the F-105 Thunderchief. He was often shot at but never shot down! After 28 years of military service, including 19 years in the Air National Guard, he retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.



After returning from Vietnam, Paul was hired as a pilot for Pan American World Airlines in 1966. He ended his airline career 32 years later as a 767 Captain and Check Airman for United Airlines. Among his many memorable career achievements was the flying of the first airplane into Tehran, Iran after the Shah's overthrow in 1979. Paul's mission was to evacuate U.S. citizens trapped in the country.

A president of the Canada Lake Protective Association, 1998-99 as well as a long time Director, Paul was a popular leader in the Canada Lake community. One could find him jogging down Fulton Road, windsurfing

across the lake, or pursuing his favorite activity, sailing with the Canada Lake Sailing Club in the weekly races held in front of "Franzport". Many sailing trophies adorn the walls of his camp with the "Captain Capsize" lifetime achievement award among his highest honors.

Paul was a kind and modest man with a sunny sense of humor, always open and welcoming to everyone he met. Yet, he was a person of great moral and physical courage who set a shining example for all who knew and loved him.

Paul was much loved by his family and many friends for his warmth, patience, compassion, and frequent use of bad puns.

He lived with a passion and zeal for life, and when he was diagnosed with leukemia in 1992, he fought the disease with that same zeal and passion. He set his mind to winning the battle and largely succeeded. He lived a good life, flew one last flight and died surrounded by his family.

He is survived by his mother Doris, his beloved wife Lane,

and their large family: daughters Kimberly Franz, Lilise Kurc and husband Arnaud, Ayres Boswell and husband Michael Mills; sons Brian Franz and wife Kristin, Rett Boswell and wife Stacia (Jung); grandchildren Dylan, Wesley, and Harrison Franz; Lea and Thomas Kurc; and Sierra, Ava, Braden, and Asher Mills.

The family will be holding a memorial service the third weekend of July at the Dolgeville Cemetery on State Street. In lieu of flowers, Paul requested donations be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, attention Berenice Ronthal, 10 Brookline Place, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445.

Canada Lake Drowning

The following is a copy of an article that appeared in the Utica Saturday Globe, August 22, 1903. It was sent to Richard Arthur by Emmeran Arnst, of Caroga Lake.

BOTH WERE DROWNED

BODIES OF GEORGE H. EVANS AND MISS FLORENCE BROWN

Recovered from Canada Lake - Evans Bravely
Sacrificed His Own Life
Trying to Save That of His Companion.

Gloversville, Aug 20 [1903] - The finding, Monday, of the body of George H. Evans in Canada Lake completely dissipated the absurd rumors and false press reports to the effect that the young man and Miss Florence Brown, the young lady with whom he went out rowing on that fateful day nearly two weeks ago, had eloped. Intimate friends of young Evans refused to accept the theory of elopement and the sad discovery this week proved that they were right in their estimate of the young man's character.

A MOTHER'S WEARY VIGIL

To one broken-hearted woman, the discovery of the young man's body brought at least partial relief. To his mother, it meant that a week of agony and suspense had ended. Day after day she had sat with her tear-dimmed eyes and aching heart gazing out across the lake, the cruel waters of which had snatched from her all that she held dearest on earth. What a week of suffering it must have been for this mother! Waiting anxiously for some tidings of her loved one, yet dreading to hear the sad statement, which as the days wore on she realized could be the only one brought to her.

Night after night as the weary searchers came out of the great woods or stepped from their boats after a long day's fruitless search about the lake, they were confronted with a woman [in] whose white, drawn face they saw such a look of suffering that they could not find it in their hearts to tell her that they had given up all hope. Despite their own forebodings, they tried to reassure her repeating, "to-morrow, to-morrow we will be successful, never fear," and thus the week passed away.

EVAN'S BODY FOUND

And at last, the men who had been searching for young Evans and Miss Brown were successful,

but with the reward of their long search came contention of their worst fears - the couple had been drowned. Yet to Evan's mother and his friends, the finding of the young man's body should be a source of relief. Bruised and broken, it had come back as if it were from the grave, a silent refutation of the slander which had been cast upon the young man's name since his disappearance. It proved to the last, he was honorable and brave; that in the crucial moment when he was called upon to make the greatest of all sacrifices, he was not found wanting - he had laid down his life for a friend.

Evan's body was found about 300 yards from Nigger Lake cove, which is a short two miles west of the Canada Lake House, where Evan's and Miss Brown had been stopping. On Monday morning, August 10, the two young people went for a row, saying that they were going to the other end of the lake in search of pond lilies. Later they were seen at the entrance to Nigger Lake and when several hours afterward their boat was found drifting on the water their friends surmised that they had lost their way in the woods.

Owing to Evans' apparent infatuation with Miss Brown, whom he had only known for a little over a week, and the fact that he was engaged to another young lady, there arose wild rumors that the young people had planned and carried out a romantic elopement.

As days passed, however, without trace of the young couple being discovered, it became the generally accepted theory that they had been drowned. All last week, Canada Lake in the section surrounding Nigger lake cove was dynamited daily. Monday, the head and shoulders of the young man appeared above the water for a moment. Immediately, a fleet of row boats and launches were attracted to the spot and the search continued. A little later, Fred Howgate saw the body and Max and William Arnst who were in a row boat nearby, picked it up. The remains were towed to the shore. There they were placed in a row boat and taken to the foot of the lake and the coroner notified. Later the body was taken to Johnstown and the funeral was held from the Evans home.

HE LAID DOWN HIS LIFE FOR A FRIEND*
The finding of the body of the young Evans in the vicinity of Nigger lake cove shows clearly that the young man had sacrificed his life in an attempt to save Miss Brown's. The young people,

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after their visit to the inlet, had started to return to the hotel, Evans rowing. Miss Brown, in all probability, had stood up in the boat for some reason, and, losing her balance precipitated into the water. Immediately, Evans unshipped an oar and, extending it to the struggling girl endeavored to draw her back to the boat in that manner. Failing in this he saw that there was but one chance of saving her and that was to leap in the water after the drowning girl. To a strong swimmer this plan might not have been impossible, but, to Evans, who was but an indifferent swimmer, the task seemed beyond him. Yet, he never hesitated. Although knowing well that he was in all probability going to his death, he sprang into the water beside Miss Brown.

What must have been the young man's thoughts as he struggled desperately to regain the boat with the burden upon his arm, which was dragging him down to a watery grave? Did it flash into his mind that all his life lay before him? In a week he would become possessed of a fortune and the pleasures of the world would lay within his reach. Anxiously, perhaps, he scanned the lake, but no help was near. Then, for a moment, the tempter whispered to him, "Let your companion drown, save yourself," but he would not listen and redoubled his efforts to regain the boat. Then he felt himself sinking and with mad energy, buffeted the waters and prayed to God to save them. But the waters laughed mockingly in his ears and reached up with cold, clammy fingers to grasp him. Upon the young man's hearing there fell the sound of mighty engines puffing and grinding; he had difficulty in breathing and then before his mental visions groups of friends and acquaintances passed him by. How happy they seemed; did they know he was drowning? Laughingly, they stretched out their arms to him, vainly he struggled and then all was dark.

The search for the body of Miss Brown was continued, when, this morning, it came to the surface of the water and was placed in a boat by the anxious searchers and taken to the hotel where she was stopping before the fatal ride.

**It's interesting that the author of this article included his own imaginings within the text of a news story.*

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

IN MEMORIAM

Jimmy Beekman
Paula Brodell
Rosalind Clark
Jeanne Foster
Paul Franz
Lois Klingbeil
Erich Meese
Cindy Sasscer
John Clarence (Larry) Sasscer
Bettye Skakel
Mary Tasheff

TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

Caroga Chapel
Starts last Sunday in June
for 10 Sundays
Hymn Sing 10:15 AM
Service 10:30 AM
June 26 – September 4

St. Barbara's Chapel
Saturday 6:00 PM
July 2 and 23
August 13, 20 and 27
September 3

North Bush Methodist Church
Sunday 9:00 AM
Adult Services and
Children's Sunday School
Followed by a Coffee Hour



R. Loomis

NICK STONER ISLAND

CLPA has the 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



Fire Pumps

