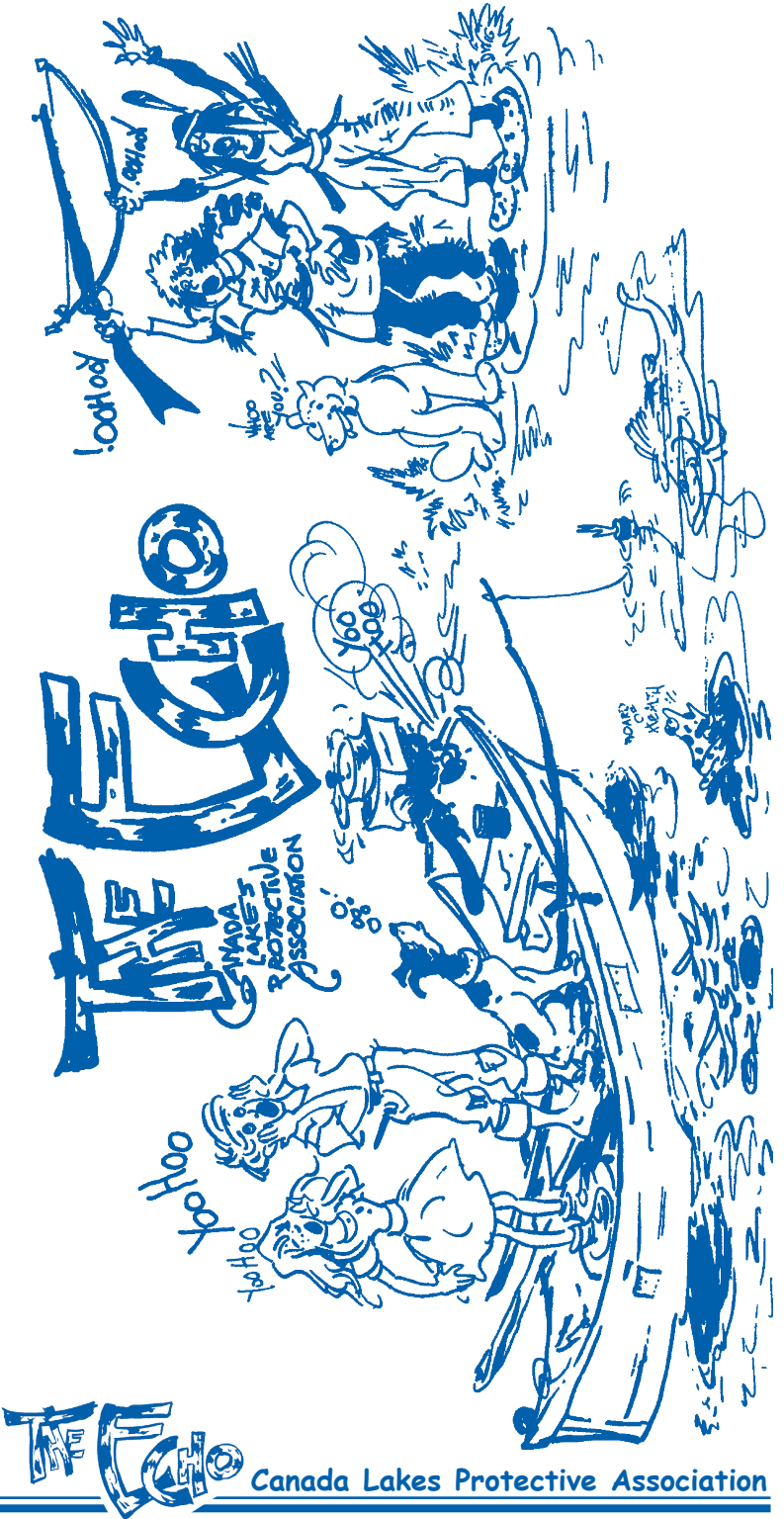


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Canada Lakes Protective Association

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



BOATING REGULATIONS:

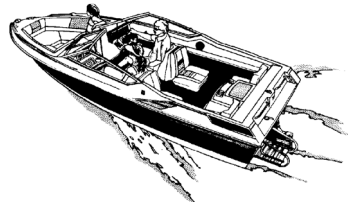
- Always ski with a spotter in the boat who is at least 10 years old
- Ski during daylight hours
- Maintain speed at or below 5 mph within 100' of shore, docks, skiers and swimmers, unless you are dropping off or picking up a skier
- Utilize navigation lights after sunset
- Provide an approved life jacket 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
- Minimum age to operate a power boat is 10
- Age 10 to 18 must complete a safe boating course to operate a power boat without adult supervision
- Everyone must complete a safe boating course to operate a Personal Water Craft, the minimum age for operating a PWC is 14



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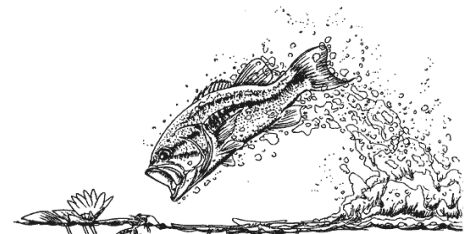
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CLPA Presidents Message

As I write this, the ice is off the lake (very early this year it seems). I hear that some brave people have already taken a dip in Green Lake. Over the winter, a group of us met on Canada Lake and rode our snowmobiles to Speculator. We rode across many lakes but none were as special as ours. As we returned to Canada Lake that Sunday, many headed home but Linda & I decided to take a loop around the lake and take in the winter view of the shoreline. Even in the deepest winter, this place we call home was still truly beautiful.

I read an article in “WaterSki” magazine awhile ago entitled the “Top Ten Places to Ski”. I have been fortunate enough to ski at three of the listed locales. After I finished reading the article I realized that they had left one off of their list, (in my opinion, the best one) Canada Lake. My next thought was “thank goodness they missed us again.” Selfishly, I think that we should keep this secret to ourselves.

Our lakes need to be protected to ensure that future generations get to enjoy these lakes as we have. As you read through the list of CLPA committees and the people who volunteer, take a look to see if there is a committee that you would like to serve on. To those people who have stepped up to the plate, now and in years past, I thank you for your service. I am confident that this tradition of caring for and protecting our lakes will continue on. It is an honor to be your president, and I look forward to joining you in protecting our lakes.

Sincerely,

Ed Fake – 2010 CLPA President

Schedule of Events: Summer 2010

June:

27 (Sunday) CLPA Directors Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
Location: Fake Camp, 1446 St. Hwy 10

July:

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

3 (Saturday) Flare Lighting, 9:30 p.m.

11 (Saturday) CLPA Annual Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Location: Caroga Town Hall

21 (Wednesday) Ladies on the Lake Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
Location: Nick Stoner Inn

24 (Saturday) Water Sports Clinic, 10 a.m.
Location: Fake Camp, 1446 State Hwy 10

31 (Saturday) 20th Annual CLPA Picnic, 1 p.m.
Location: TBA

August:

7 (Saturday) 7th Annual Pirate Party, 10 a.m.
Location: Fake Camp, 1446 State Hwy 10

15 (Sunday) 12th Annual Ice Cream Social, 2:00 p.m.
Location: TBA

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

September:

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

Note: Check your e-mail or the bulletin board on the porch of the Canada Lake Store for the youth calendar and updates and times of additional activities.

*Please wait for the island to be lit before lighting your flares – Thank you!

Safe Boating Course: June 26th and July 10th, Call Town Hall at 835-4211 to register.

ECHO SUBMISSIONS

Remember, we don't have an Echo without input from lake residents.

Start thinking now about how you can contribute to the 2011 Echo. Stories and family news should be sent to Chris & Judy Moritz by March 18, 2011 (preferably by e-mail: echo@carogalake.com).

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 at 624 West Lake Rd*
 - *Dennie's at 342 South Shore Trail*
 - *Lichtneger's dock at 206 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.

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.

CLPA PICNIC

All members are invited to attend the 20th annual CLPA picnic. Please provide a covered dish to share and you may want to bring your own folding chairs. The CLPA provides soda, beer, hamburgers and hotdogs. Teenagers through seniors are invited to participate in relay races. 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 at the 2010 picnic scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, July 31. Check the bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store for the location and more information about the relay races.

Overlapping Jurisdiction in the Adirondack Park

The need for a permit depends on the land use area in which the property is located – proximity to water bodies, streams and wetlands.

The following activities in the Adirondack Park may require an APA Permit, and ALSO require contact with the Town of Caroga Code Enforcement Officer:

- Selling or gifting a portion of your land.
- Filling, excavating or otherwise impacting a wetland.
- Altering the natural flow, level or condition of a stream, lake or pond.
- Constructing a retaining wall, deck, or other structure within 100 feet of a shoreline.
- Cutting vegetation within 35 feet of a shoreline.
- Clear-cutting more than 3 acres

Lake Activities Report

Rain, rain, go away...as I wrote this article at the end of September, the rain was pouring down on our camp (I do love the sound of raindrops on a metal roof) as it did for a good portion of the summer. The summer of 2009 was not without its weather challenges but we managed to sneak in a lot of fun in between the showers & thunderstorms.

Our "beach party" Fourth of July weekend wasn't blessed with sunny skies & high temps but we did manage to finalize all of our plans for the busy summer season. A huge thank you goes out to all of those parents, friends, & family members who attended that day & volunteered their time to help make 2009 a memorable summer for all. Due to the less than stellar weather, I scheduled another beach party for the end of the season but it was rained out (surprise, surprise).

As we did last year, we organized a kayak/canoe trip for the teenagers and game nights for the "tweens" & teens right after the holiday weekend to get everyone acquainted/reunited and figured they could take it from there. Our intuition was correct...once they all got together, boats started shuttling friends across the lakes to meet up for game nights, bonfires and never-ending smore making sessions. I think that the number of Hershey bars sold this year at the store had to be up there (My own kids played a large role in that.). A big thank you to Roger's in Caroga for discounting their pizzas so we could feed the hordes. Sadly, as I am writing this letter, Roger's is out of business. Maybe we shouldn't have accepted the discount. Neither rain, cold gusts of air or bees could stop Storytime on Nick Stoner Island this season. It continues to be a huge hit no matter what. First & foremost,

a special thank you to my readers & storytellers: Marty & Maggie Newell, Sue Ackerbauer, Mary Peck, Kristin Franz, Marilyn Peterson, Jen Ackerbauer, Liz Putnam and Jessica Fliegel. Ground bees posed a problem on a few occasions so we relocated story time to the Byrnes' dock one day and just cruised around the island one day in August as Jen read to the kids on the pontoon boat. Talk about your captive audience. The kids learned how to make a "strange-looking, moss-covered rock"...oops, I must have fallen down and I just woke up (For those of you who were there that day, you get the joke!). Marilyn Peterson entertained us with the classic "Peter Rabbit" story, and the kids got to hold stuffed versions of their favorite Beatrix Potter characters (I'm rather partial to Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle myself). We even had a visit from Viola Swamp. Who knew she liked the Adirondacks? I hear she & Nick Stoner go way back...

As for Kids' Krafttime, we combined it with a hike up Kane Mountain one day and had the kids decorate their own walking sticks prior to heading up the mountain. An unbelievable number of 46 happy campers took part in this event. In August, the kids searched for gnomes in the woods surrounding Green Lake and then built homes for them using natural materials they had gathered in the woods, some complete with lawns. You would be amazed at how artistic these talented young people are. Towards the end of the season, the kids made punched tin lanterns. They turned out really great, and the kids had so much fun hammering away at the nails. The ice frozen inside the cans protected the kids from hammering right through and it made for a lot of laughter later on as they smashed the melted ice on Mrs. Putnam's deck (note to her neighbor's on Kasson

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Drive - my apologies for all of the noise that day...)

The annual water-ski/wakeboard clinic went very well again this year. While the weather was far from balmy, at least it didn't rain. The white caps didn't help either. Sixteen kids tried their hand at everything from combo skis to "skurfing" and had a great time. Special thanks go out to my volunteers Pete Lozier, Linda Clark, John Olm, Bob & Kieran Ryan, Nina McCormack, Maureen Offutt and last, but not least, my husband, Ed. He was dragged around Canada Lake on the boom helping to straighten those legs & skis that were a little wobbly (and he loved every minute of it). Thanks as well to the Franz family for the use of their walkie-talkies which made communicating with the boats so much easier. And a very special shout out to Troy Maider, the "marathon shant" who skied past more camps than he ever thought possible (see...I told you that you would make it into The Echo).

On July 25th, the gray skies parted, the sun shone in all its glory and the CLPA picnic was one of the best ever with over 150 happy campers attending. The kids swam, the adults gabbed and a good time was had by all. We literally went through every hamburger, hot dog, soda, lemonade, ice tea and bottle of water we had. A lot of people took home very empty bowls & casserole dishes. Everything was delicious as always. The relay races were reinstated with Colleen Herms organizing the event. We had six teams signed up (in various styles of team wardrobe) by the start. The events included kayaking, bicycling, running & canoeing. There were a lot of heroic efforts on the course but the winners were "The Stoners" (Rennix Offutt, Ashley Miller, Mary Cate Farber, Kiernan Ryan,

Archer Newell & Chris Belin). Their reward was an unexpected one...a cream pie in the face. I think the losing teams were rather glad they hadn't won at that point. Thanks go out to our hosts, Mike & Mary Cannon and family. They have placed their camp for sale and as a result, this was their last year as "picnic central". We so appreciate you letting the CLPA take over your lakeside home for that day and all of the others in years past.

August 1st marked the 6th annual Pirate Party at our home. Once again, my prayers for good weather were answered. As a result, we were invaded by over 110 buccaneers and their parents! Everyone got their pirate name & tattoo and goodie bag as they entered and headed outside for lots of pirate-y games and the pirate-themed bounce house (a huge hit to say the least - I have already booked it for next year). Apparently, my costuming was authentic enough to fool Cap'n Courtney Young & Hank Healey. They both admitted later on that they had no clue as to who I was. I think that an award should go to Kristin Franz whose lack of a front tooth was the "real deal". It was really funny how many people commented about how realistic her lack of dental density was.

The ice cream social was very well attended this year, even with the threat of bad weather. There wasn't much ice cream leftover. Apparently, it is going to take a lot more than a storm to stop our lake friends from getting a free ice cream sundae! Thanks to our super-adaptable hosts, the Byrnes, who made sure the event happened no matter what.

This summer was one filled with music from all different sources. The Caroga Museum sponsored a number of events

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at Pine Lake's "Adirondack Paradise" pavilion. The Swing Docs, Christopher Shaw & Captain Squeeze & the Zydeco Moshers entertained us all. I saw a lot of familiar faces (of all ages too) from the Canada Lakes in attendance. The CLPA sponsored a "Family Music Night" on the patio at the Ackerbauer's home on Green Lake. Chris Tomchik, Guy Mills and Mary Egan will be going on tour next summer as a trio. Their guitar jam session was so good you would think they had been playing together for years, not just a few minutes.

This August, my husband, Ed, took over as President of the CLPA and I became secretary. We both wish to thank Warren Roosevelt & Mary Jablonski for their years of service and for helping us through the transition. Ed & I will serve you to the best of our abilities in the upcoming year. Please feel free to call us (835-2447) or email us (lfake@twcny.rr.com) anytime.

I will take this opportunity to put out a call for a location for our annual picnic (to be held on July 31st, 2010). As previously mentioned, the Cannon's camp is presently up for sale and we need to find a new spot. I know that Mary & Mike will not be writing in a "picnic clause" into the contract (haha). The CLPA provides nearly everything, including a port-a-john so you don't have to worry about a sensitive septic system. We are also in need of a location for the ice cream social. I do have someone who has volunteered to do one or the other but that still leaves me one event short. Please call if you have any questions as to what would be involved in hosting one of these events.

Look for the calendar of events for the 2010 season printed here in "The Echo" and remember to check on the bulletin

board at the Canada Lake Store for any updates & reminders. We will be sending out emails alerting you to upcoming events as well on an as-needed basis (we don't want to clog up your inbox). It is the easiest and quickest way to get the word out so please make sure we have the correct email address listed for you. Remember all dates & times are subject to change...

Lastly, as I promised five years ago, I will be "retiring" from the position of VP of Lake Activities at the end of the 2010 season, as will Kristin Franz. We have both served for over 10 years in one capacity or another and the time has come for us to step aside and let someone else take over. We can't thank you enough for giving us the tools to make it all happen. Your member contributions of time & money have made it all possible. Your generosity has helped us to ensure that this generation of "lake kids" will have those treasured lifelong bonds of friendship and create fond memories of their time on the Canada Lakes. As Bartles & Jaymes so aptly put it years ago, "We thank you for your support!"

With that said, the position of VP of Lake Activities needs to be filled for the 2011 season. If anyone would like to "shadow" us as we go through the 2010 season to see how we do what we do, it would be more than welcomed. It doesn't have to be just one person either. Kristin & I worked together for years and were assisted by dozens of volunteers. Please feel free to call or email Kristin or myself and we would be happy to answer any questions you may have.

See you at the lake!

Linda Fake

Invasive Plant Species Report

Invasive aquatic plants are posing an increasing danger to Adirondack Lakes. These species, now established in nearby water bodies such as the Caroga Lakes, the Great Sacandaga Reservoir, and Mohawk and Hudson Rivers, are spreading to other lakes and streams. Once established the control of these species can cost from tens to hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Over the last year the CLPA has taken a number of steps to protect our lakes. These include entering into a formal agreement with the New York Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to establish a program to inspect boats and educate boaters at the DEC boat launch. Last summer, as part of this program, the Association hired and trained a contract Lake Steward to inspect boats during 8 hour daily shifts on weekends from Memorial Day to Labor Day. We also trained volunteer Lake Stewards John Snyder, Doug Smith, John Broderick and Jim Hays, to inspect boats and educate boaters during three hour Friday shifts from July 4th to Labor Day. Volunteer training took place at Paul Smith's in the northern Adirondacks, but this year we requested that it be held at Blue Mountain Lake on June 25 and asked other Lake Associations to join us. Long Lake, Raquette Lake and Peck Lake will participate providing an opportunity for us to learn from each other's experience.

To further boater awareness, the CLPA asked DEC to place a trailhead register, designed by Dick Loomis, at the Boat Launch. It has been installed and DEC will use similar registers at other Adirondack boat launches.

The CLPA also organized a team of Lake Inspectors consisting of Tim and

Sue Mitchell, Alan Fenoy, Dick Loomis, John and Pat Snyder, Hilary Davis, Lois Miller, Courtney and Nancy Young, Dave Graves, Bob Pickels and Jim Hays to search the shallow waters of especially vulnerable areas of our lakes. The inspection, conducted last August using especially designed rakes crafted by Tim Mitchell, did not detect any invasive plants. We hope to inspect the shore lines of all our lakes this summer. We need more volunteer boat and lake inspectors this summer. If you are interested in helping please contact jimhays122633@gmail.com. or call (518) 835-8403 or (845) 351-2451.

James Hays

Fishing Report

Fishing in Canada Lake, Green Lake, & West Lake continues to improve. All species are reproducing with the exception of trout. Small mouth bass are reproducing exceptionally well.

Last season was CLPA's first attempt to start our own brook trout stocking program. With the introduction of brook trout into one of our lakes came a charitable contribution from a local gun club to help make this possible. This year the CLPA will match its charitable contribution for this year's stocking. The trout range in size from 9" to 13". Last year, many people caught brook trout in our lakes for the first time. If you would like to donate to our trout stocking program, please contact one of the CLPA officers or myself. Checks may be made out to CLPA (fish stocking program).

Happy fishing and have a great summer.

John Plantz

Canada Lake Sailing Club 2009 Season

As usual, the largest fleet of the summer showed up at our annual Fourth of July Race. Three races were sailed and the compiled results saw Court Young in first, Dick Loomis second, Nancy Long in third, the dynamic duo of Wesley Franz and friend Spencer in fourth, Dan Lawrence in fifth, Lane Franz and Amanda Ward tied for sixth, and Lisa Lawrence placing eighth.

Ten races were sailed in the July Series with the following four sailors qualifying for trophies: 1st—Court Young, 2nd—Dick Loomis, 3rd—Dan Lawrence, and 4th—Lisa Lawrence.

Four sailors qualified during the seven races in August: 1st—Court Young, 2nd—Dick Loomis, 3rd—Nancy Long, and 4th—Lisa Lawrence.

Our sincere thanks to our starting committee of one, Mary Kate Farber, and to Dan Lawrence for helping set and retrieve the buoys we race around.

The Canada Lake Sailing Club, weather permitting, sails three races each Saturday starting at 2 p.m. from the Franzport starting line. Should inclement weather prevent or cut short the races, we sail the next day, Sunday, or add races on subsequent Saturdays. Trophies are awarded to qualifying sailors for both the July and August Race Series. If all 12 races are held during a race series, sailors finishing six races will qualify. This allows sailors to miss six races and still be eligible for trophies. The CLSC makes appropriate qualifying requirement modifications for a shortened race series.

Results are determined based on a low-point scoring system. Winning a race is

worth .75 points (there is a bonus of a quarter point for placing first). Second place is worth 2 points, third place 3 points, and so on.

We would like to see more CLSC sailors competing this summer. If you are interested in joining our friendly fleet, please attend the kick-off Sailors Meeting, Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m. at Nancy and Court Young's camp on Dolgeville Point where we will welcome new members, enjoy refreshments, discuss season activities—including sailing lessons and clinics, and collect dues—still only \$10 per sailboat.

Dick Loomis & Court Young

HEALTH WARNING ADIRONDACK FISH CONSUMPTION

In 2005, the NY State Department of Health issued a warning urging that women of child-bearing age and children under 15 avoid eating largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, northern pike, pickerel, walleye, and larger yellow perch from all water in the Adirondack mountain region because of mercury contamination. Trout, catfish, smelt and other popular food fish have not been found to have elevated mercury levels. According to the state Health Department, Mercury can affect a developing nervous system in a fetus, infants and young children.

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 SAILING CLUB

— Summer 2010 —

Saturday, July 3 **Sailors Meeting**
10 am — the Young camp

Sunday, July 4 **Fourth of July Races***

July Series Saturday Races*

July 10 Races 1, 2, 3
July 17 Races 4, 5, 6
July 24 Races 7, 8, 9
July 31 Races 10, 11, 12

August Series Saturday Races*

August 7 Races 1, 2, 3
August 14 Races 4, 5, 6
August 21 Races 7, 8, 9
August 28 Races 10, 11, 12

Sunday, August 29..... **Blueberry Brunch & Awards**
10 am — Long/Loomis camp

*All Races start at 2 pm from Franzport.

Cancelled races will be sailed the following day, Sunday, if possible.

Sailors Must Wear Life Jackets!

Canada Lake Store & Marine News

What an unusual winter it has been! It may be too early to write this since it is only mid-March, however we haven't had to shovel our roofs or do much snow plowing up to now. Who would have imagined that the mid-Atlantic states would have more snow fall than here in the northeast?

Nevertheless summer plans are on our agenda. Our mechanics, Howard & Chris, have been to Mercury School twice in New Hampshire so we can continue to offer you the best marine service. They are busy completing projects to spruce up customers' boats. Hope, our secretary, keeps busy in the marine department & lends a hand in the store in the off-season.

Merryn is involved in ordering products for the store year round as well as maintaining our computer systems. Heather will be back Memorial Day weekend to re-open the Lake Effect Café (see her article). Eric helps us with property maintenance whenever

he can as he still works full time as a pilot for Air Tran. Bret will be displaying his Moomba boat line at The Great Upstate Boat Show in Queensbury in late March. In May he will help Bill get the stored boats dewinterized & install new docks for customers. See his article on his septic pump-out business.

We are fortunate to have the following hard working people on our staff this season:

Conor Egan -
Naples, Florida & Canada Lake

Ashley Foster - Salisbury Center

Steven Gagliardo - Caroga Lake

Ellen Gustafson -
Superior, Colorado & Canada Lake

Nicole Jarvis - Bleeker

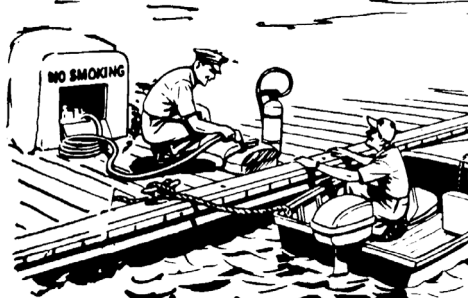
Kelsey Palcovic - Caroga Lake

Christian Rohrs - Gloversville

Rachel Simonds - Caroga Lake

Kurtis Sprung - Caroga Lake

Featured in the gift shop, we are pleased to offer a brand new series of Adirondack rustic frames, signs, & coasters. We have a limited supply of charming hand painted ornaments with our Canada Lake logo on them done by local artist & employee, Rachel Simonds. Local photographer, David Hoffman, also has a display of amazing prints of Canada Lake loons. For the kids, we'll have wildlife puppets



and book puzzles to amuse them & an inflatable combo trainer from O'Brien to help them learn to water ski. We value your suggestions on what products to provide for you in the store. Please don't hesitate to let

us know what you would like us to carry and we will do our best.

Merryn, John, Anika, Kaelyn, & Dorothy skied with our "Utah family" – Bill, Heather, Bret, & his friend, Sam, in early March. It's getting harder to keep up with the girls on the slopes as they are learning fast from Papa (Bill) & Aunt Heather. Eric & his friend, Jess, skied in Utah over President's weekend & enjoyed the Utah powder & family comraderie.

It's hard to believe that 2010 will be our 38th summer at the Canada Lake Store & Marine. We are most grateful for the continuous support you have given us over the years, and we cherish the friendships we have made. We wish you all a delightful summer season. By the way, we enjoy seeing you during the winter months too!

Bill & Dorothy

Lake Effect Café News

When I left the lake on a beautiful and colorful day in September '09, I was just finishing repairing the walkway next to the Café that leads to the lake. We have included another gathering spot next to the Café with a wonderful social atmosphere in mind. This area has proven to be a great spot to enjoy your morning drink and read the paper, meet up with friends and family for an afternoon lunch, or connect with the outside world through our wi-fi internet.

My goal for the summer of '10 is to provide all the yummy goodies you have been waiting all winter for, and add some new ones. I have been experimenting with some new energy bars that include nearly all raw or roasted ingredients, as well as organic ingredients when available. I have found myself living on these through the winter as a huge nutritious energy burst while ski instructing. I know they will be enjoyed while on your way up Kane Mtn or kayaking to the dam. As always, you can still expect the standby lemon bars and hello dollies, too!

As for the dry goods, thanks for all the interest in "The Lake Effect Café" t-shirts. I will have more sizes to choose from, but come in early to secure yours! You can also find stainless steel beverage containers with the Lake Effect logo in helping with the environment. The Café has also made steps in recent seasons to be greener. If you purchased a cold drink, the container was made from rice, not plastic, so the cups are biodegradable. Compostable hot cups will be the new look for the Café this summer.

You can expect to find freshly roasted coffee from J.B. Peel. We are able to buy in small quantities to assure an amazing espresso and coffee drink. Breakfast burritos will remain on the menu as they were a big hit last year. (Egg, potato, and cheddar, with or w/out sausage, salsa)

Fresh muffins, scones, coffee cakes, cinnamon buns, biscotti, and organic non-fat yogurt with fresh fruit is always a

nice way to start the day. Later on, come back for a lunch wrap made with fresh mixed greens and seasonal ingredients. Homemade pies will be available by the slice on Friday, Saturday, & Sunday.

Planning an event? Have the Lake Effect prepare your dessert, from fresh pies to cakes and cupcakes. I have enjoyed making your birthday cakes and special occasion treats. Come in or send me an e-mail at thelakeeffectcafe@gmail.com. I will need at least a 48-hour notice to arrange the time and provide the freshest ingredients.

2010 Season Hours: *Thursday-Tuesday – 8am to 5pm. Closed Wednesdays.*

The 2010 season will kick off on Memorial Day weekend, May 29th, 30th, and 31st. I will be open weekends in June. Regular season hours will start on July 1st and continue through August 31st. I will be closing this season for Labor Day weekend, as Steve and I will be floating the Grand Canyon, which has been a dream of mine for well over 15 years!

I look forward to catching up with everyone soon! Thank you for all your support, especially to my frequent fliers!!!

Heather Fielding-Owen

Canada Lake Barge Service News

Ah yes... Time to talk once again about the Canada Lake Barge Service. The barge was busy once again this past summer servicing the boat access residents of Canada Lake. The barge was utilized for transporting new and old roofing materials, excavating machinery, and seasonal septic tank services.

I would like to encourage everyone on the lake to familiarize themselves with their septic systems and to keep up with the maintenance of their system. We can easily take it for granted that when we

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flush, it magically “goes away”. Let’s all make sure that our systems are working the way they are supposed to. For all the residents with road access, you can have any of the local pumping companies come and inspect your system. I will happily offer my knowledge to any residents with boat access. Remember, just because your toilet flushes, that does not guarantee all is well with your system.

I am looking forward to a great summer!

See you at the lake,

Bret Fielding

Attention: Boats on Ethanol

Don’t let Ethanol bring your boat down!

The fuel available for your boat engine will now contain 10% ethanol, which will likely adversely affect your engine’s performance. Use the products below to protect your engine from ethanol blended fuel. A little bit of preventative maintenance will help your engine start easier, idle smoother, and perform better.

• Mercury QuickLeen Engine Treatment

Add to gas tank each time you refuel to combat the performance inhibiting effects caused by use of ethanol blended fuel by keeping engine components lubricated and free of carbon deposits. Just add 1oz per 6 gallons fuel.

• Mercury Fuel System Treatment & Stabilizer

Add to gas tank if your gas is not consumed within 30 days to prevent fresh fuel from undergoing degradation and oxidation during fuel storage, and to clean your engine’s fuel system. Just add 1oz for 2.5 gallons of fuel.

These products can be used with both 2 and 4-cycle gasoline engines and are available at the Canada Lake Store (in the store and at the gas dock).

PERMITS

Permits are required by the Town of Caroga for the following, but are not limited to:

- Demolition
- Swimming Pools
- Heating Devices
- Tanks
- Certificate of Compliance
- New Construction
- Signs, Awnings, Canopies
- Garages, Carports
- Plumbing
- Mobile Homes
- Building
- Additions
- Subdivisions
- Sheds
- Chimney Repairs
- Certificate of Occupancy
- Excavation
- Alterations
- Roofs
- State Environmental Quality Reviews
- Fences
- Decks
- Windows
- Renovations

SANITATION AND HOLDING TANK REGULATIONS

Drawings from an architect or other licensed professional are needed for new installations, repairs, alterations to septic systems and holding tanks. Sanitation permit cost is \$25.

Local Law requires owners of a holding tank to have it emptied by June 1st of each year and/or when it becomes 75% full or except on appeal to the Sanitation Officer. Proof of pumping must be provided to the town clerk by August 1st of each year.

For a list of registered sanitation pumping businesses, contact the Caroga Town Clerk or the Town Sanitation Officer at 835-4211.

Kid’s Korner

Canada Lake

By Sarah Clothier

I hop on my families speed boat

That has enough room to fit 12
people

We ride over to Stoner Island

A very, very small island

We look up at the night sky

While we wait for the fireworks,

We spot the Big Dipper

And other Constellations

We look at the huge mountains

Looming over us like a bear

The fireworks come on, and we all
cheer

Blues, purples, pinks, and reds fill
the sky

More people start to come out on
their boats,

And soon, there is an audience
waiting for more

Once the fireworks stop,

We yell for more

But we all know,

That we will have to wait till next
year

To see the 4th of July fireworks

*Sarah (age 12) is the granddaughter
of David and Ellen Freeman*

Tubing

By Ian Moritz

I love tubing. Every year I go up to my grandparent’s house and tube. They live next to Canada Lake and own a boat with four tubes. One thing I like about tubing is going really fast. My average speed is about 35 miles per hour.

Another thing I like is doing tricks. I sometimes go up on my knees or make my tube bounce up and down. I do tricks mainly to tease the driver (which is usually my grandpa) who is always trying to knock me off and to be a show off. You have to be careful, though, because if you do a trick at the wrong time you might get flung off! If you get flung off, hitting the water hurts.

It’s also fun to tube with another person. My main goal with another person is to knock him off the tube. It’s fun to watch the other person crash into the lake. You see them fly out of the tube or sometimes the tube flips over! After he is out of the tube, he has to either keep on tubing or climb into the boat. Then we usually go back and maybe go tubing the next day.



*Ian (age 10) is the grandson of
Chris and Judy Moritz*

Kid's Korner

Sunsets at Canada Lake

By Meghan Smith

Golden
Ball
Glowing
Line

Slowly
Falling
Colors
Melting

Cool
Breeze
Nothing
Left

Stars
Silence
Darkness
Gone

Meghan (age 8) is the granddaughter of Linda & Hub Smith and daughter of Stephen & Lynn Smith.

A BIG ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY THANK YOU!



John, Chris, and Roy would like to thank the many volunteers who helped on our pickups in 2008. Many hardy souls gleaned trash from the roadside on 5 mornings during the summer. We could always use more help. If you would like to join this dandy intrepid crew, please call John Broderick (835-6150) or Chris Moritz (835-3003).

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Ice Ballet

Georgia and Edie Taylor



Daughters of Dorothy Osborn Taylor



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.

Caroga Historical Association & Museum 2009 Schedule of Events

SPECIAL EVENTS

July 1 7 pm **Museum Opens** – Welcome reception for July's featured artist – **Judy Moritz**

CONCERTS*

July 24* 7 pm **The Swing Docs** – Professionals from the Albany Medical Center who play Swing, Big Band and Rock selections.

Advance tickets \$10, at the door \$12.

Call Caroga Museum (518) 835-4400.

Performance at Adirondack Paradise, St. Hwy 29A & 10, Pine Lake.

August 5 7 pm Welcome reception for August's Featured artist – **Rhea Costello**

August 13* 6 pm **The Acme Mystery Co. – Dinner Theater**

Tickets: Advance sale only \$25 p/p

includes dinner, cash bar available.

Call Caroga Museum (518) 835-4400.

Performance at Adirondack Paradise, St. Hwy 29A & 10, Pine Lake.

SPEAKERS

July 8 7 pm **Joseph Santangelo**, Executive director of Arkell Foundation.

Rufus Grider's 19th Century views of Canada Lake.

August 12 7 pm **Peter Betz**, Fulton County Historian. Life and political career of the Honorable Cyrus Durey.

CRAFT FAIR

July 17 10–4 pm Crafters, Bake Sale, Raffles, BBQ

(Food – 11am to 3 pm)

Music by **Durey Creek Blue Grass Band**.

WORKSHOPS

July 8 10–3 pm **Embroidery "Sampler"** – with Linda Dolan Bring lunch, scissors and \$12 for materials. Registration open.

July 15 10–3 pm **Painting a Scene on Porcelain** – with Dottie Peck. Bring lunch and \$12 for materials. Class limited to 6.

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- July 22 10–3 pm Beading** – with Joanne Clark.
Bring Lunch and \$20 for materials. Class limited to 15.
- July 29 10-3 pm Basket Weaving** – with Eileen Wrightsman.
Bring shears, measuring tape, clothespins, awl, small tub and pencil.
Bring lunch and \$15 for materials. Class limited to 12.
- August 5 10–3 pm Stencilling on Slate** – with Sandy Lane
Bring Lunch and \$15 for materials. Class limited to 15.
- August 12 10-3 pm Beginning Watercolor Painting** – with Judy Moritz
Bring Lunch and \$20 for materials. Class limited to 6.
- August 19 10-3 pm Painting Pine Cones on Porcelain**
– with Catherine Graves.
Bring lunch and \$12 for materials. Class limited to 6.
- August 26 10-3 pm Floral Design** – with Mary Maybee
Bring Lunch, clippers, a flat container and \$15 for materials. Plant material will be provided. Class limited to 10.

The cost of each workshop is \$20.00 for Museum members and \$25 for non-members. Send your check only for registration fee payable to Caroga Historical Museum with name, address and phone number to Sue Tantalo, P.O. Box 1038, Caroga Lake, NY 12032. (For info. Call Sue at (518) 835-2733)

*These events are made possible in part by public funds from the Decentralization Program of the New York State Council on the Arts, administered through the Tri-County Arts Council

Caroga Historical Museum, 145 London Bridge Rd. Caroga Lake, NY.

www.carogamuseum.org (518) 835-4400

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A Year's Museum Membership is

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Please send a check with name, address and phone number to

Shirley Holliday,

P.O. Box 135

Caroga Lake, NY 12032.

Make check payable to Caroga Historical Museum.

Green Lake December 17th, 2009

It's below zero, not much below but you can tell. All you need to do is listen. That's the difference and beauty of being here in the mountains at elevation 1500 plus.

First and foremost it's the stars – it's a waxing crescent moon only a few days past new moon. But there is starlight – it's subtle and soft light that still allows the distinction between sky and earth. The mountaintops form a line, and above this gentle undulating line – lights twinkle – by the thousands.

Their silence is broken from time to time by a passing jet liner with its tell tale flashing light or the steady movement of the occasional satellite. The meteors flash across the sky, and it matters not which part of the sky has your gaze – even thru the steam of the hot tub they announce their presence with their moment through the heavens.

Then – it's there – a noise – not dissimilar to the crack of the hunter's gun – and as alarming. But you smile because you have heard it before. You wonder how many have heard it on nights such as this? Would they hear it – really hear it as I do? It booms over the babble of the nearby stream as it cascades down unseen beneath the cover of the new snow, reaching for the well of the lake whose spray and waves have succumbed to the chilled air and the north winds only this last week. The hardened lake surface, blown clear in some spots, adds to the echo as the piercing sound bounds across the adjacent mountain. There is no wind, only the bitter cold and the trees seem to be voicing their displeasure by a never ending chorus of snaps and cracks. They come from all directions and in a pattern that is

unremarkable except for the surprise of the relative loudness or direction – behind you one moment – right next door a few moments later – then – the tree in front of you – it can be unnerving. And still the sound fades and echoes into the running stream.

The symphony is not yet concluded – for the cold is at work making other sounds – deep guttural type sounds – a very low drawl with an unmistakable gurgle – the Lake is making ice – it adds its much deeper tone and longer lasting refrain – drowning out all other sounds in its demand to be recognized.

I stand at the top of the stairs – robe clothed – towel over my head but with my ears exposed – slippers partly frozen to the deck – cigar in one hand – a glass of Pinot Noir in the other – and I don't feel the cold. I only hear this most beautiful music – brought by the unseen maker in a timeless choir – announcing the season and the life of winter in the great north woods.

Brian Rowback

GARBAGE PICK-UP

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.

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.

New Building and Remodeling Regulations confusing

At last years' annual meeting we heard from town officials of new regulations recently enacted by Adirondack Park Association (APA) that would severely restrict how we remodel or replace our lakefront properties. It was questionable as to whether or not any expansion of an existing structure would even be allowed.

My wife Kathy and I paid particular attention to this matter as we were about to apply for approval to rebuild our camp on the south shore of Canada Lake. We bought our property in 2004 with the understanding that a total rebuild was necessary due to the poor condition of the existing structure. We selected this property due to its ideal proximity to the waterfront and views of the lake. We spent several years finalizing plans for reconstruction and were ready for final plans in the fall of 2008. In the past it was a simple process to obtain approval for a reconstruction plan. So you could imagine our reaction last spring when we were told that we needed to prove a hardship to even be considered for approval, unless we moved the structure back to 75' from the waterfront. By this standard, how could anyone justify a deck or addition let alone a total reconstruction?

Due to the abuse of building regulations, which we have all witnessed firsthand on our lake, I believe the APA felt compelled to enact regulation to oversee the approval of building permits for the improvement of properties within the setback area on lakes in the Adirondack Park. On Canada Lake, any expansion wider, deeper or higher (except for a modest 2' height increase) must first require a

variance from the town if the structure is within the 75' setback area (100' in a few areas of our lake). If the variance was granted by the town, the APA would then have 30 days to rule on the application. Since these regulations were so new and written in such a vague manner there were wide interpretations as to what if anything a property owner could do to improve their property. Conversations I had with the town and APA as to what was acceptable varied from one extreme to the other.

Last June the town Zoning Board of Approval (ZBA) approved our requested variance to rebuild our camp slightly larger at its existing location 17' from the lake. In July, the APA reversed this decision due to the inadequacy of the record. Here we were back at square one with no idea as to what we could do. I spent weeks trying to understand APA's motivation for these new regulations and what they were ultimately trying to accomplish. In addition to APA's desire to oversee permit issuance, I believe they were also trying to standardize the issuance of variances by towns and between jurisdictions throughout the park, requiring similar criteria and requiring any approval to be justified and well documented. APA was also seeking to have oversight on "out of character" properties as well as "McMansions" where someone would expand a structure several times its' original size. Although I thought I had made a comprehensive and compelling case for approval in front of the ZBA last June, APA only received their vote record with no backup documentation as to the reasons and justification for approval. So the APA reversed.

New Building and Remodeling Regulations confusing

After considerable rewriting of our proposal with much more detail and documentation, we resubmitted our proposal to ZBA in December which was approved. The hearing record, our 22 page application narrative with photos and drawings went up to APA in January of this year and was upheld. We are now ready to proceed this summer.

For anyone considering rebuilding or expanding I think the process should go much smoother now that a case has successfully been approved. The best advice I can offer is as follows: Obtain the variance criteria from the town and come up with compelling arguments as to why you meet the various criteria. Have drawings of your project with pictures. Be prepared to answer questions about the impact your project may have on your neighbors and surrounding properties if any. Include a landscape plan if possible. Include all of this information in the application itself so that it becomes part of the official record.

I hope this information will help fellow residents seeking project approval.

Rick and Kathy Fink

E-MAIL ADDRESSES

The most efficient method for providing CLPA members with important, up-to-date information is through e-mail. If you have an e-mail address, and it is not correct or does not appear in the CLPA directory, please e-mail that information to: echo@carogalake.com

Celebrating Canada Lake

The year 2012 will mark the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Canada Lake Protective Association (CLPA) and the 60th anniversary of the revival of CLPA in 1952. The Caroga Historical Museum is planning a celebration during the summer of 2012 with a show of artwork of Canada Lake by Canada Lake residents.

Many people around the lake have paintings and drawings in their camps and homes of lake scenes and activities, done over the years by family members and lake visitors. We could celebrate the arts at Canada Lake including the lake's notable artists, writers and film makers too.

The Caroga Museum and CLPA are putting together a small committee to begin developing the art show and setting a timeline. If you'd like to help with this special project please contact Linda Smith, 835-4404, LFSmith@comcast.net, or speak to a museum or association officer. Our thought is to work up plans and develop some support for the exhibition this summer (2010), have examples of the artwork submitted and selected during the summer of 2011, so that the exhibition can open the season in summer 2012!

Shall we celebrate?

Linda Fisher Smith

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lake Activities Vice Presidents Linda Fake and Kristen Franz are always looking for additional volunteers. If you would like to help out, please call Linda [Home: (315) 429-3911, Lake: (518) 835-2447] or Kristen [Lake: 835 - 2522].

Trek to Sheeley Mountain

We were going to get up to Stewarts Landing sometime in February, but we ran out of weekends. Usually, there is plenty of snow for a cross-country ski trip in March, but not in this year of Local Warming. I called Pete, who is a year-rounder, for a snow report.

“What do you think, Pete, will we be able to ski?”

“Oh, I don’t know. Not much snow out in the open, and lots of rocks poking through in the woods. You can go, but I don’t know how far you’ll get.”

When the snow gets melted down too far, skiing is a real chore. You end up catching your tips under all manner of sticks and weeds. Not so bad on the flat or uphill, but downright dangerous when you’re losing altitude. Bob and I discussed it and decided to leave the skis home. But we took the snowshoes.

Long after the snow stops falling, our driveway is blocked with a bank of ice provided by the Fulton County DPW, so we pulled in next door. From the parking spot Pete graciously allows us to use, we carted our stuff across the lot to the camp. Punching through the foot or so of heavy snow convinced me that bringing the snowshoes was a good idea.

We discussed a number of plans for the next day. We decided that a paddle upstream to Canada Lake and then around to the south and up the southwestern inlet would get us started. Then a bushwhack up Sheeley Mountain on snowshoes would be a fine way to spend a day not working. Maybe we’d even find the caves Pete insists are there.

Turning on the water in the camp was not on the list of potential adventures, even with the unusually warm conditions, because that would mean blowing them out. I hate that job, and I’m not daring enough to leave water in the pipes in March. Besides, we were only there for a couple of days, and we had a large package of baby wipes. So

after almost cleaning the breakfast dishes, we dragged the kayaks from their winter storage in the garage and started paddling upstream by 9AM. As Pete had mentioned, the water was coming up from the runoff in the hills, and we passed over yellow tinted sheets of ice that were still stuck to rocks and stumps underwater. But plenty of it had floated up with the rise, and the geese waddled along the edges, noisily honking at us as we passed. I’m guessing they were disappointed that humans were invading their privacy this early in the year.

There was a noticeable current. The ripples angled out from every rock and stump in the flow. At the narrows well downstream from Lily Lake, I had to pull hard to get the kayak upstream. This was a really light winter, but then again, it was an unusually warm day in March. I’ll have to do this again sometime after a real winter and compare notes. Any reason to spend more time in the area is a good reason.

We paddled up into Lily Lake. There was some wind, and it was interesting to observe that when the wind is in opposition to the current, the dominant force is always against the direction in which you are headed. But the current abated as the lake widened. Guess which way the wind blew.

More geese voiced their displeasure as we passed them. Then I noticed a pair in our path, honking a different tune. “Odd that they would remain in our path,” I thought. A few dozen strokes later I realized the geese were not annoyed, but amused. Where Lily Lake was at its widest, it was still frozen. Paddling right up to the edge, I could see that it was about 4 inches thick. If I was escaping the forces of evil, I might have tried it, but only Bob was behind me. The geese honked and waddled away.



Kayak and Lily Lake Ice

Trek to Sheeley Mountain

We backed off a few hundred yards and found a spot to put in on the south shore. I got my kayak through a bit of ice and then hopped out onto a good-sized rock. There were some smaller ones to pull the boat up onto. We both got out and pulled our gear out of the covered hold behind the seat. “Don’t think they advertise these as snowshoe stowage,” noted Bob.

We started in toward the shoreline and along the frozen shore. Soon we were at the campsite on the south side of Lilly Lake. The picnic table was free of snow; so we sat down to move the snowshoes out of my pack and onto our feet. Bob put on his gaiters to keep the snow from getting into his boots. My waterproof rain pants came down over my hiking boots, so I didn’t bring mine. They’re not as good as Bob’s anyway. And besides, we were hiking on melted-down snow on a warm day, so there shouldn’t be snow coming up over my boots.

The good news about snowshoes is that they generally float you on top of the snow. And they’re great for going uphill, since the cleats on the bottom bite nicely into the slope. Snowshoes can be a lot of work, but if you’ve ever been in the woods when you need them, you quickly learn to love them. But the bad news is that there is no gliding on the level or down hills, so skis are preferred in most conditions.

We headed around the knoll behind the campsite and into the sun. It was before noon, and keeping the sun a little to our left kept us moving south. The shadows from the barren trees crossed our path.

The new plan was to go over the rise and down the other side to the inlet which we had been unable to reach by kayak. It would be easy to find since the inlet cuts a wide marshy swath back into the hills for most of a mile. Once there, we’d work our way around until we could hike upstream to Negro Lake.

We crested the rise and started down, but no clearing yet. As we descended, we

discussed our position. “Seems like we should have seen the stream by now.” “Seems that way, doesn’t it?” It’s easy to misjudge distances in the woods, so we kept plodding on. Before long, we were at what appeared to be a streambed under the snow. “I think we missed the inlet, and this is the stream coming down from Negro Lake.” And I thought that because we had been here once in the summer. It was one of the worst deerfly-infested hikes I can remember. Precision flying squadrons braved all countermeasures to chew my flesh. They were a little better this time.

After I finished shedding my jacket in favor of only a t-shirt, we headed up alongside what had to be the stream. Crossing a bare spot, Bob said, “If you do much of this, we’ll never find our trail on the way back.” Probably right, I thought.

Soon there was a break in the woods, but it was not the lake. It was a marsh that looked like it went on for a mile to the east. After a bit of head scratching, we decided that we were actually on Negro Lake, but a little to the west of the main lake. Following the marsh eastward confirmed our suspicions as the opening widened out into a much more lake-like space.

Out in the open, we got a good view of a big beaver lodge. Maybe they are the reason the lake is shaped a little bit differently than we expected. Regardless of shape, near the middle, on top of the tallest of a group of three dead trees was the stick nest of an osprey. Might be nice to see if the residents return to their summer place come mating season.

At the eastern end, we trudged up the swiftly flowing stream that was running down into the lake. The volume of moving water was surprising. Where was it all going? There certainly was nowhere near this much water running out of the lake. Must be the result of beaver engineering. Damn, they’re good.

Shortly, we were at the marsh that fed the stream. It’s not on the topo, but you can see

Trek to Sheeley Mountain

it on Google Maps satellite view. Beaver habitats change more quickly than the US Geological Survey publishes. Hiking is advantaged in the Internet age, even if we weren't using a GPS.



One of the Marshes

However, the flow through the marsh was across our path to the mountain. We scratched our heads and wondered how to get to the other side. The first thought was to backtrack to the beaver dam, since sometimes the top of the dam is a good place to step across. I hopped over a small breach in the dam, but ended up standing on an almost solid snow-covered portion that convinced me that going any farther was going to be difficult. And that was only if everything went right. Falling into the frigid water with snowshoes tangled in a mess of beaver-sharpened sticks was a plausible scenario.



On The Beaver Dam

Time for Plan B. We left the dam and worked our way upstream in the marsh looking for a good crossing point. Before we expected, the flow narrowed to a manageable jump and we were across.

Now our path was clear. We were at the foot of Sheeley Mountain, so there was nowhere to go but up.

I love maps. The USGS Canada Lake Quadrangle is mounted on the wall at our camp. I have sections of it memorized. And because my memory is so good, I also took a photo just in case. In particular, I took a close-up of the topographic representation of the west end of Sheeley Mountain, which has fascinated me because it has a double hump. A kind of mini-Camel hump. I've often wondered if there were huge glacial erratic boulders there, or some other interesting feature. And the south side has what looks to be a broken ridge that runs in a line much straighter than one expects in nature. Add to that the fact that I'd never run into anyone who had been there, and I just had to see it.

But even though we were going to the western lower peak, Sheeley Mountain wasn't going to make it too easy for us. We started up, and plodded for a good amount of time before it looked like we were approaching the top. But when we got there, there was just a little more to go. And when we got to the spot we could see, there was still a little more. It seemed that every time we were almost there, the top got just a bit farther away.

Finally, we had arrived. I beheld the wonderful double promontories of Sheeley Mountain. "This is what you wanted to see?" asked Bob. To be honest, they are low double humps. The southern one has a small mossy rock face of no particular note, and the other is just a bump. Now I know why no one comes here. But we sat on a couple of rocks, pulled the best turkey sandwiches in the history of mankind out of our packs, and ate them with great satisfaction. Take that, Sheeley Mountain.

But we still had the southern ridge to explore. We headed downhill to find the ridge and perhaps the rumored caves. Another 15 minutes convinced us that the peak was the geological highlight. And our tired legs convinced us that it was time

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to head back. I turned toward home and began walking again.

Bob paused and said, "I have no idea where we are." And in confirmation of my navigational abilities, "I hope you know where you're going."

"Well, we've been headed south or east most of the day, and I'm thinking that if we just go north, we'll end up back pretty much where we came from. Worst case, we'll end up somewhere along the south shore of Stewarts Landing, and we can work our way to the kayaks from there." With that I put the sun at my back and headed north. Bob took a compass reading to make sure the sun was in the proper place.

Since it was afternoon, we headed a little to the left of where the shadows pointed. This heading brought us to a long steep hill that was completely free of snow. Bob took a look and said, "You know that if we cross this, we'll never find our way back to our trail. This is the point of no return."

"Yeah, I suppose," I said, not finishing the thought. I really didn't intend to backtrack since that was going to take us a great deal longer than going this way. And I'd already seen that route. This was new.

"I hope you know where you're going," Bob repeated.

The hill was steep enough that we didn't want to keep the shoes on. We stuffed the shoes into my pack, and after dumping them off my back and onto the ground only once, and unknowingly ejecting my compass in the process, we headed up the hill. My legs were heavy even without the snowshoes. At the top, we donned them once more and headed down the other side. It got steeper and steeper as we descended to a marsh. Unfortunately, the flow seemed to be right at the edge where the descent ended, and it was wide enough to be a problem.

Looking for a place to cross, I found a spot where I could plant my walking poles in



The Osprey Nest

the stream and vault across with their help. Bob picked a snow bridge a few yards away, but when he went to cross, his shoe went through the ice and in. He scrambled quickly out of the water. Coming back to the spot where I had crossed. Bob showed me the proper technique by extending his walking poles to their full length, planting them in the stream and vaulting with ease.

But now his foot was as wet as mine. My theory about the rain pants being enough to keep snow out of my boots was literally all wet. Every time my snowshoe went deep, more snow would find its way in. I was splashing in my boots, and wool socks can only do so much. Good gaiters are definitely on my birthday wish list.

So we were on this marsh, but where was the marsh? A little poking around revealed the trail we had made when we first came into Negro Lake. "How 'bout that," said Bob. "Maybe you do know where you're going." High praise indeed.

Even though we had our trail to follow, we lost it again and again. The trail had really melted down. Note to self – never count on the tracks you make in the snow in any

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conditions.

Back at the Lily Lake campsite table, Bob switched to dry socks and the muckers he had been carrying. I drained the water from my boots, and wrung out my previously dry spare socks that had shared my pack with the wet snowshoes on our ascent up the sunny hillside. I decided to wait to put them on since my boots were so wet. Bob was finishing up his change when I decided to put my snowshoes back on and head back across the ice to the kayaks. Despite the warm day, my big toe was getting numb, and I needed to get out of my boots. Sore legs told me I should not have stopped at all.

The snow had melted a great deal, and the conditions on the frozen shallows called much more for snowshoes now than when we walked in. As I worked my way back toward the kayaks, I could see that much of the shore that was iced in the morning was now part of the lake. And as I rounded the big bush between the sight of the boats and me, I could see that it wouldn't be a good idea to put in on rocks that would be surrounded by water later in the day.

But we weren't that stupid...this time. We stowed our stuff and paddled downstream. Back at the camp shortly after three, I changed into dry socks and boots. Pete joined Bob and me and we finished the fine day sitting in the sun, sipping sarsaparilla and spinning stories.

Randy Fredlund

P.S. If you find my compass, keep it. Bob says I don't need it.

REMEMBER!!

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

You Found A What?

I knew we might have a problem before we left the lake for Florida in October. We were sitting in the living room with Steve, a close friend who was going to use the camp for the winter, when we noticed something blowing from the a heat register. After lifting the register I found small wood chips and furry things. I vacuumed as far as I could reach and then called Mark. "When you come up to the lake check the heat tubes in the crawl space. It looks like a critter got in one and you may have to patch it!" (I was thinking back in 2007 during the "Year of the Mouse"). "I won't be up until December but I can check then!"

In December Steve called to say that he heard some noise in the crawl space and was going to get some critter bait to put under the camp. I called Mark and he said he would check when he went up the next week.

"Hi Dad!" "Hi Mark!" "There are some holes in the ductwork and one really big one. I'll call Dan to come up and take a look!" "OK! Let me know what happens!"

Mark contacted Dan to investigate the problem further. Dan, a contractor and family friend from years back, has helped me rebuild the camp over the years. If it was broke, Dan could always help you fix it.

Not too much later Steve called: "You will never guess what we found under the house!" "What? Was it a rat?" "Nope a dead squirrel!" "You have to be kidding, how could a squirrel get in there?"

I have checked the foundation many times over the years patching and filling in gaps to keep critters out. The mice usually found a way in but a Squirrel!?

Later Mark called to inform me that all the ductwork would have to be replaced. Great! They would do it in January since Mark would be able to spend several days each week during college recess.

You Found A What?

"Hi Dad!" "Hi Mark!" "I will be going up Wednesday and we will start!" "OK!" "I did some research and found that they do not recommend flexible ducting for crawl spaces!"

"Great! Why didn't I know that twenty years ago?" "Dan and I will use galvanized ducts and wrap it with insulation!" "Well dress warm when you go under the house!" "Dad, its 80 degrees under there!" "Well, that explains the warm floor and my propane bills!"



Old Flex Ducts

Mark said he would keep me informed of their progress and he called after each work episode to let me know what registers were being done. "Hi Dad!" "Hi Mark!" "We took the cover off of the heat distribution chamber under the furnace and found the squirrels nest!" "He had a nest in the furnace?" "Yes, a big one. I will send you a picture!"



"The Nest" - New Duct Behind

Needless to say, as the bills came in; the money went out. Ouch! I planned to put a landing and awning at the garage loft entrance this summer. When it rains, it is impossible to get in without getting water on everything. Right now it looks like that project is under the house.

Late January: "Hi Chris!" "Hi Steve! How is the furnace doing?" "It's great and you know the corner of the living room with the recliner that Judy always complained was too cold?" "Yes!" "Well tell her it's not cold there anymore!"

Chris Moritz

Yarn Twisters

Attention: All Knitters, Crocheters and other Yarny types, Tuesday Yarn Twisters meets again! For the last two summers, a small group of yarnies met weekly to enjoy conversation, seek/exchange advice and admire each other's WIPs.

This summer 2010, we plan to schedule some road trips to local yarn stores & yarn farms.

If stabbing yarn with various tools sounds like your idea of fun, please join us for a weekly afternoon of yarn twisting. The tentative plan is to congregate at the fireplace or porch at the Nick Stoner Inn, Tues 1 pm till? Of course, we will adjust the location if the meeting at the Inn does not work out.

For more info, or to add your name to the mailing list, please contact any one of the following:

Judy Aldinger 835-6695

Lisa Bates 835-4170,

Sue Tantalo 835-2733

Dorothy Taylor 835-6058

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Dave and Sue Fink would like to announce the birth of their first grandchild, Eric David Haase. He was born on February 8, 2010 to Eric and Chrissy (Fink) Haase in Schenectady NY. Little Eric David will be making his first trip to Canada Lake sometime this summer. We love being grandparents!!!

From **Nancy Hays** - I thought the people on the Lake might be interested in the Award Jim is receiving. It is explained at the URL copied below. Basically Jim studies microscopic fossils entombed in deep sea sediments. He and two other scientists were able to show that Ice Ages are caused by changes in the geometry of the earth's orbit around the sun. These changes cause incoming solar radiation to vary with specific periods. Jim and his colleagues found these periods in the deep sea sediment record of climate change. <http://www.egu.eu/awards-medals/awards-and-medals/award/milutin-milankovic/james-d-hays.html>

Nancy and Chuck Kochheiser of 236 West Lake Road keep busy at their camp tending the extensive flower gardens and enjoying the times when their family and friends come to visit. Daughter Lisa and her husband Jim and their three boys visit whenever they have a chance. They live in Ballston Spa. Grandson Nathan, 19, is in the architecture program at the U. at Buffalo. Chris will be a senior this fall and is a super athlete, competing in football, rugby and swimming. Ben will enter high school and enjoys theater.

Kochheisers have added an adorable tiny Maltese, Portia, to the family

and she and the family lab, Tory, love being at the lake. We all hope for a summer season of good weather, less rain! – and congeniality on the West Lake shoreline.

Jim and Cathy Mclelland from Dolgeville Point are happy to announce that they have a new grandson. Aiden Leinberg was born July 30th, 2009. Our 4 year old granddaughter Olivia just loves her new brother and can't wait to take him fishing at the lake!

From **Judy and Chris Moritz**: Chris and Mark sang with a chorus at the Lincoln Memorial. The occasion was to mark the 200th anniversary of the year of Lincoln's birth and his short but memorable Gettysburg Address. The chorus sang several patriotic songs but the hit was a musical arrangement of the Address. Judy is looking forward to her watercolor exhibit opening July 1 at the Caroga Lake Museum. Last year we also added a new member of the family. A 12 pound Shih Tzu puppy named Molly (Chris calls her El Destructo). She was a year old in March. Our grandchildren love her and will be romping with her at the lake this summer.

Just a brief one from **Chris and Kathy Rohrs** - This will be our 10th year on Fulton Road, and Chris's first in retirement. Hoping to spend much of the summer at the Lake.

Warren & Josie Roosevelt have sold their beautiful home on the big lake (Fulton Road) and have purchased the McCormack home on Blue Heron Cove, the channel side of Canada Lake. We would like to welcome

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Wayne and Debbie Hazelton the new owners of our previous home to Canada Lake. Wayne retired this year and the couple have been spending more time at the lake than they had expected. They have fallen in love with Canada Lake and are enjoying all the seasons and experiences at the lake. They are looking forward to meeting more of the residents and all the activities during the summer months. WELCOME Wayne & Debbie!!!!

Petrie-Davis News: Millie Petrie turns 92 this May and has had a healthy year. She hopes to return to the lake again this coming summer. Tori Davis Lilley is teaching high school English at an American International school in Brazil and has had a year of wonderful travel experiences. Hilary and she toured Venezuela for 3 weeks in January. Tori will receive her master's degree in English literature from Middlebury College at their campus in Oxford, England. Jane, Tony and Hilary will attend her graduation in England and will do some traveling at the same time.

Tony had a rough end to last summer when his appendix ruptured while closing camp the last week-end in September. He had emergency surgery at Saratoga Hospital and feels better than ever. Many thanks to all of you who helped me and did favors for us when Parker and I were doing the final closing of the camp and Tony was still in the hospital.

From **David and Brooke Jung**: David and his wife Brooke, who celebrated their third wedding anniversary this year, welcomed Scarlett Rose Jung

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into the world on August 28, 2009. Scarlett is looking forward to her first trip to Canada Lake for July 4th...and so are her parents!



Echoes from the Past

Many of our families have spent summers on the lake for generations. Below are news excerpts (some are shortened), selected at random, published 10, 20, 30, and 40 years ago in the Echo.

1970

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yuenger sold their home in Flushing, N.Y. They spent the winter in the warm sunshine of Arizona. and hope to be back at the lake by the first of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard M. Smith (Linda Fisher) and daughter, Alison, are now living in Paris, France. Hub is European Production Manager for Time-Life International.

Douglas and Helen Hays, whose camp is on Barbour Road, moved last November to 108 South William Street, Johnstown, New York 12095.

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Mrs. Helen Place Poncel was in Albuquerque, New Mexico for six weeks during the winter, visiting her son Cdr. William M. Place, who is stationed there doing research in Weapons department for the Navy. He and his family will be visitors at camp for a month this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald I Clark (N. Shore, Kasson Drive) will spend two weeks traveling in Spain, Portugal and Morocco during March. They will visit their son, Donald, a Peace Corps teacher in Taroudant, Morocco.

1980

Note from **George H. Rohrs**: When we open the House on May 24th, it will mark the 61st season for the Rohrs-Healey family at the lake. Heard the sad news of the death of Nate Hawley while in Albany. Remember the Hyde & Hawley dance hall?

News from **Arden Zipp**: Arden P. Zipp, II, is spending a year at Brookhaven Laboratory with a sabbatical in Science. Arden is head of Science Dept., Cortland University. Andrea and Charles Shaver are proud parents of Chaf Alden, born May 8, 1979.

Note from **Jack & Gretchen Fielding**: The John Fieldings now have eight grandchildren. Son, Chad William, born to daughter and son-in-law, the Timothy Mitchell's, Green Lake on February 10th; and son, Bret Timothy, born to son and daughter-in-law, the Bill Fieldings, Canada Lake Store, on April 2nd. This makes four each.

From the **Irelands** — a busy family this winter! Dick enjoyed a week retreating and vacationing with the Naval Reserves in China Lake, California where Odette joined him for a mid-winter vacation in March. Dick has taken up Scuba Diving. Anne is presently a secretary at

National Advanced Systems, a growing data processing firm in Newton, Mass. Following Stuart's Naval Assignment in Whidbey Island, Washington, he traveled cross country and has completed a semester at community college. Isabelle and Elayne both successfully completed their freshman year at college. Isabelle is studying Interior Design at Endicott College, and Elayne is pursuing Nursing at Vermont College. Isabelle is looking forward to working at the Canada Lake store again this summer.

Note from **Gilyan Cannon**: My husband and I and sons will spend the early part of the summer in England and will be back at Canada Lake by late July. My able associate, Sue Kirsch, will continue Youth Activities. My son Michael and wife Mary will be at our house for a week, and my other son, Chris, will be up for a weekend. They can't stay away!!

1990

From the **Sammons** clan, The girls have graduated!! Lauren received her M.A. from Alfred University while Becky completed the Bachelor of Science program at West Point Military Academy. A word of warning to those who will be participating in this year relay race; the entire Sammons clan may be competing. It's hoped that Victor's ship will dock in time. Presently he is on maneuvers with the Merchant Marines in the Atlantic Ocean. Vic Sr. in is charge of team practice which has already begun!

Christine Sutton wrote to tell of the passing of her husband, Tom, who was a long-time summer resident of Dolgeville Point. Tom's family, including 7 grandchildren who are the 5th generation of Suttons to vacation at Canada Lake, is looking forward to returning to camp this summer.

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The **Davis** Family news includes Parkers graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in May and Hillarys completion of her freshmen year there. Tori was a top racer on her ski team this past winter and will be spending weekends at the lake as will Tony and Jane. Hillary and Parker will also be there some of the time. Mrs Petrie will be there the entire summer and hopes to have many weekday guests.

Jim and Cathy McLelland and Tom and Ilo Brennan are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Cindy and Chip. The families have been coming to the lakes for some time and it is here that Cindy and Chip met and began dating. An August 1991 wedding is being planned.

An update on the **Fisher/Smith** families finds Alison Smith graduating from Williams College in June and Steven Smith returning to Dickenson College as a junior this fall. Hub and Linda Smith reside in Amherst, Mass. David, Carole and Katie Fisher live in Canton Conn where Katie will be an 8th grader at Canton High School.

2000

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

From Ruth **KERR**: We've survived winter in pretty good shape. We have two major family events coming up. In early May, daughter, Nancy Fink Myers receives her Phd. at the Univ. of Nebraska in field of counseling and mediation. We are going to Lincoln for the occasion, as very proud parents.

Son Fred is starting a new job soon as a pilot for Federal Express. Last, but not least, We're looking forward to being at the lake.

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

News from the **WHITE** Family: Nancy visited Don and L J in February to welcome the new grandson, Harrison Shepperly, born on Jan. 17, 2000. His brother Skyler, is now 3-1/2. Sue is working hard and had a lot of skiing at Royal Mountain this winter.

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

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Denise Moore Brehmer - Lois Moore

Two past Lake Residents have recently passed away, Lois Moore on March 17, 2010 and her daughter, Denise Moore Brehmer, on April 7, 2010.

Lois was the wife of the late Edgar Moore, who was the author of many humorous articles in past Echoes. They lived on Canada Lake year-round from 1950 - 1972 when they moved to Broadalbin. Denise was a registered nurse for many years, and retired in 1997 to care for her parents. Lois was 94 and Denise was 62.

Dorothea Loomis

John Michael Cannon

With heavy heart I found myself writing about the passing of my beloved husband on January 29, 2010. John Michael Cannon was well known to everyone at Canada Lake as Mike Cannon Sr. To all our friends and acquaintances, thank you for your kind condolences. "A life that touches the hearts of others goes on forever". This phrase does describe my dear Mike's life perfectly and I know he is resting peacefully in God's hands.

Carmen Carriazo-Cannon

A husband and wife from England, Mike and Gillie went camping in the "Adirondacks" with their sons. As the story goes, it rained for days. Gillie, after 5 days had enough of the wet stuff. They drove to the Motel and dried out the clothes, tents and themselves. They heard about a house for sale across from the motel on the south shore of Canada Lake. Mike decided that was perfect. The kids and Gillie moved in the next day and we have been there ever since. Mike Cannon passed away in January. His favorite place in this entire world was Canada Lake. He was a quiet man

who had a wonderful heart, just like the place he cherished most.

The Cannon Family

Richard Clark

From the Clark Olms family - Our dad Richard Clark passed away on October 10th after a long illness. We are thankful he was able to enjoy many of his last days at the lake last summer, which provided great solace and enjoyment to us all as we cruised the lake in our pontoon boat with him, Miller Lite in hand. Dad grew up "camping" at Oxbow lake in the 30's and always dreamed of having a family camp in the Southern Adirondacks. With his help and inspiration, The Clark's and Olms have now enjoyed over 14 years at Canada Lake, living out Dad's vision of an idyllic family retreat that has become the magnet for our family gatherings. Cheers and thanks Dad! We miss you!

Linda Clark

Robert Decker

Bob passed away on Sunday, March 14th. I first met Bob and his wife Helen as my Fulton Road neighbors in 1986, my first summer on the lake. He and his family fully enjoyed the lake, the boating, and other activities. He would take long walks stopping to visit neighbors along the way. In the evening, Bob could be found relaxing by a campfire with family members. I know that he will be greatly missed by his family, friends, and neighbors.

Chris Moritz

Doris Bradford Franz

Doris Bradford Franz passed away in June 2009 just weeks shy of her 100th birthday. Many will remember her and

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her husband Silas (Sy) as long time summer residents of Canada Lake.

She was born in Montreal, Quebec August 9th, 1909, the only child of British born parents. Her father was an early filmmaker and she traveled extensively, living in Canada, California and New York.

It was in New York City where Dot met Sy Franz of Dolgeville. She would eventually succumb to his charms and they were married in Dolgeville in July, 1931. They produced a son, the late Paul B. Franz, and she is survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

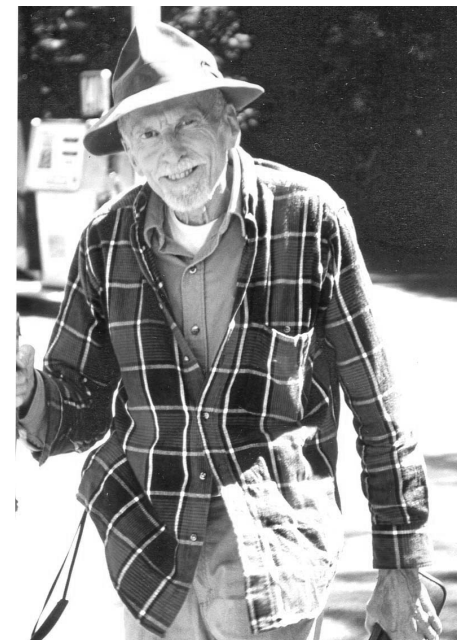
Sy and Dot would go on to spend almost every summer at Canada Lake, much of it on Dolgeville Point, until Sy's passing in 1988. They were known to frequently socialize with that infamous group of characters up on the Point to include Sliters and Buckbees, Petries, Adams, Schumachers, Menges, Aurbachs, Dises and so many others. This group shared friendships, a few drinks and many laughs for a half century or more. They produced many stories that are still being told around the lake. We shall never see the likes of them again. Although it feels, to me, like the end of an era, most of those mentioned above have produced many offspring of their own who continue the traditions along the shores and waterways. I will remember Dot and honor her and all those who came before me, who helped make Canada Lake the wonderful community it is today.

Brian Franz

Richard James Ireland

Dicky Jim was born Richard James Ireland on December 4, 1925 in Johnstown, NY. He was given the

nickname as a boy by his family, and he often referred to himself as such throughout his life. He also acquired the name Devilish Dick while growing up, but we'll omit those details... to us he was Pops.



Richard James Ireland

Having lost both parents by age 10, Pops was raised by his older sister, Eleanor, and her husband Fred Saunders. He was introduced to Canada Lake when our Aunt El and Uncle Fred purchased the camp on South Shore Road in 1936. He thoroughly loved the lake and spent much of his youth and adolescence on the water and in the woods. He was an active participant with camp responsibilities, following Uncle Fred's strict military approach to childrearing. He was raised to be respectful, and grew to be quite proud of his involvement in building the garage and his separate bunk house, which he always referred to as "the cabin".

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But Pops' love for the lake didn't end when he left for the Navy. He always had Canada Lake in his heart and proved that when he honeymooned there in 1956. Although he raised his family in Arlington, VA, he brought us to camp annually for vacations, and later acquired ownership in 1971. The camp was so much more than simply a destination location. Always close to nature, Pops shared his knowledge and enthusiasm with us on shore, and off... boating wasn't just a ride on the water, but rather a platform for learning safety, the function of a paddle, j-strokes, timing switches from starboard to port, rigging sails, coming about, and of course knowing how to secure lines with proper knots. On land, Pops was a continual resource for identifying animal tracks, recognizing individual bird calls, respecting wildlife by having us look with our eyes vs. our "little fingers" (esp. when it came to his ever favorite plant, the Jack in the Pulpit), and even knowing how to remove porcupine quills from the dog.

It would be said that Pops was not always well understood. However, his differences were merely disguised in his uniqueness. Pops' idea of passing time was usually accompanied by singing old fraternity and Navy songs, laughing at his own jokes, enjoying his pipe on the porch, or even calling "whooooo... whooooo... whooooo..." to owls only he could spot on branches high up in the trees at 2 AM.

In July 2008, Pops was diagnosed with Restrictive Airway Disease and began his battle with repeated respiratory complications. He became dependent on oxygen and later endured multiple hospitalizations. On November 30, 2009, only 4 days shy of his 84th birthday, Pops passed quietly and peacefully with his wife of 53 yrs, Obie, and his 3 daughters at his side.

Pops is well remembered as a quiet, gentle man with a humble soul. Those who knew him best know he was kind and a true Christian who lived by The Golden Rule. Often putting his heart before his head, he even earned the nickname Lion Hearted from one of his truest friends.

We trust that Pops is resting in eternal peace with his loved ones who passed before him. He believed strongly in the afterlife, and we support his faith that he would one day be rejoined with his mother and father, Aunt El and Uncle Fred, and of course our dearly departed Stuart. We pray his wish has been answered.

We give thanks for the love and support which has been shown to us since his passing. Nicer remembrances couldn't be written in the numerous cards we have received individually, and collectively. We know Pops touched the lives of many Canada Lakers and for that, and more, we are grateful. A funeral is planned for this summer, to take place at St. John's Episcopal Church in Johnstown.

Elayne Ireland Umstead

Della T. Jones

Della T. Jones passed away on August 7, 2009. She was predeceased in 2003 by her beloved husband of 58 years, Elwin "Jigger" Jones and in 1976 by their son Douglas. For over forty years they made our summer camp on Kasson Drive the summer home for our growing family.

Born in Suffern, NY, Della was a lifelong resident of Suffern. Della was a Veteran of WW II having proudly served her country with the US Navy. She retired from Novartis in Suffern, where she was employed as a quality

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manager. She was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law Richard and Pamela Jones of Medford, NJ and Clifford and Kathleen Jones of San Antonio, TX; sisters Eleanor Wright of Suffern, NY and Gloria Lyman of Liverpool, NY; seven grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Della loved to spend summers with Jigger at Canada Lake baking, gardening, reading, boating, strolling and playing many late night Tripoli games with family and friends. Together they shared much love and wisdom with our family and will be truly missed.

The Jones Family

Lois King Leader

Lois King Leader died on September 16, 2009. Her family still owns the big red camp about midway on Kasson Drive. As I looked through a life time of photos, I was reminded of how much Canada Lake meant to her and her family. She was married on August 5, 1940. There were formal pictures of everyone dressed up at her home on N. Perry St. in Johnstown. There were also photos of everyone in bathing suits enjoying the lake. What a way to celebrate! She came to the camp every summer until she was in her mid eighties. She passed it on to her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to enjoy.

Marge Maring

Louise Mason

Louise English Mason was born August 6, 1926 in Dryden NY. She resided in her retirement in the beautiful community of Heathrow, Florida. She lived a grand life, and her recent loss is felt by many.

Louise was awarded her nursing degree from Buffalo General Hospital, New York. She married Dr. Thomas H. Mason of Syracuse, New York, and took leave of her nursing career to raise her family, residing for many years in Schenectady, New York. Louise absolutely devoted herself to raising her eight children throughout their school years. She also was recognized and sought after for advice as a Master Gardener, and volunteered for the Cooperative Extension. She graced each of her residences with fine gardens. Louise also enjoyed volunteering with many community initiatives including "stop smoking" school education, the Schenectady Day Nursery, youth hockey, and more recently, with the Red Cross following Hurricane Andrew. Once her children were all off to college, she returned to nursing at Kingsway Arms nursing home in Schenectady, NY.

As a Florida retiree, she was always active, crafting Halloween or dance costumes, carpooling grandchildren to sports and dance events, and gardening. She was appreciated for gracing friends and family with handwritten notes and letters regularly, a habit she called her "daily correspondence." She enjoyed summer reunions with the entire family meeting at Canada Lake in the Adirondacks. She developed deep friendships with her bridge playing group as a young wife in Schenectady, and re-united with them each summer, including 2009.

Louise was healthy and active socially with friends and family her entire life. She suddenly and unexpectedly was stricken at home, and ultimately passed the next day, December 16th 2009, surrounded by her loving family.

Obit at Family Request

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Ernest Herbert Mueller

Ernie Mueller of Charlottesville, VA. and Canada Lake, NY. Died March 16, 2010 of complications from Parkinson's. Ernie and his wife Marty owned the camp Ongowanda on the south shore of Canada Lake for 52 years.

Ernie was born October 5, 1927 in Little Falls, NY. He graduated from Syracuse University with a master's degree in math and science. He received a doctorate in education from the Carry School at the University of Virginia. Ernie worked in a number of school administrative positions among them Superintendent for Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Superintendent of Schalmont School District in Rotterdam, NY; And Superintendent of Oak Park, Illinois from which he retired in 1988.

Ernie's first love was his camp Ongowanda where in the 1960's he ran a summer Boys Sports Camp. After his retirement from Education he and Marty spent the summer months at the lake entertaining friends and family. They have two children, Jon Mueller and Cheryl Jones and daughter-in-law Kerry Mueller, grandsons Luke and Daniel and grandchildren Samantha, Schuyler, and Hunter Jones.

A celebration of his life will be held this summer at Ongowanda and internment will be in the family gravesite at the Salisbury, NY cemetery.

Marty Mueller

Ruth D. Tevebaugh

Ruth D. Tevebaugh, long-time visitor to Canada Lake, passed away on March 24, 2010 in Sellersville, PA. Ruth and her husband of 60 years, Arthur D. Tevebaugh, became familiar with the southern Adirondacks in the early

1950s when they lived with their two young daughters, Joyce and Jean, in Schenectady, NY. Arthur, known to friends and family as "Teve," first visited the region with friends and colleagues from the G. E. Knolls Atomic Power Lab. He and Ruth purchased property on the south shore of Canada Lake in 1953 and built a cabin in 1954. Ruth's and Teve's affection for Canada Lake and their friends on its shores became integral to their lives and remains a lasting legacy to their children and grandchildren.

Ruth was born in 1916 in Vermillion, South Dakota, to William S. & Charlotte Donohue, and was the elder sibling to one brother, William A. Donohue. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, and then her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, also in chemistry, from Iowa State University in Ames, IA. Here, she met and married Teve and gave birth to their daughters. After graduating from Iowa State University, she worked on the Manhattan Project during World War II. In 1947, the family moved to Schenectady, NY. Canada Lake became their retreat and a tremendous source of happiness and purpose. The family moved to Hinsdale, IL, when Teve joined Argonne National Laboratory. When Teve retired in 1981, he and Ruth moved to Bucks County, PA, where they lived the remainder of their lives in Hatfield and then Sellersville. Every summer through 1994, they packed their station wagon and trailer and headed to Canada Lake.

While Teve loved to work on the cabin, help neighbors on various projects, and shepherd his children and grandchildren on hikes, boating and canoe trips, Ruth especially treasured life nearer to the cabin. When not working in the kitchen to feed everyone, she enjoyed long

Remembrances

intervals on the deck in the filtered sunlight of birches, pines and maples, where she read book after book. She had a lasting affection for the ruby-throated hummingbirds, squirrels and chipmunks that visited the cabin vicinity, and made sure the hummingbird feeder was always full and that there was no shortage of peanuts for the squirrels and chipmunks. Ruth was also interested in the other wildlife on the lake and in the woods, and enjoyed stories of what had been seen in the swamp, on the island, or up Kane Mountain. She remained an avid reader throughout her life, an active member of St. Peters Covenant Church in Hilltown, PA, and a marvelous source of family history and stories for her family.

Ruth is survived by two daughters: Joyce T. Yarnell and her husband Peter of Sellersville, PA, and Jean T. Ehmsen and her husband, Ronald of Goleta, CA. Five grandchildren: Amanda T. Yarnell and her husband Maurice Smith, Derek T. Yarnell and his wife Kristi, Erika Ehmsen and her husband Steven Randle, Kirk T. Ehmsen and Jeffrey T. Ehmsen; and five great grandchildren: Sara and Peter Yarnell, Lena and Luke Randle, and Warren Jackson. She was laid to rest next to her husband Teve in Hilltown Union Cemetery in Hilltown, PA. Her love of Canada Lake, her lifelong friends there, and the memories she made there with her husband and family, were highlights of her long life. They remain highlights in the lives of her children and grandchildren. Thank you, Mom! Thank you, Grandma!

Kirk T. Ehmsen

Ruth Walrath

My mother, Ruth Walrath, enjoyed her days at Canada Lake as much as anyone. Living in St. Johnsville most of her life, she frequently visited

friends on the lake. When my husband and I considered purchasing a camp in 1981, she sent us the real estate ad for this camp and soon it was ours. Coincidentally our camp had, at one time, been owned by my great uncle - I remember visiting as a small child.

Since we lived in Kansas my parents became the caretakers, opening and closing, planting flowers, cleaning and painting. After my father's death, my mother moved to South Carolina in 1992 to be near her sister, Jeanne. But every summer she flew north to spend time at the lake. She walked Fulton Road and visited with the neighbors. She delighted in baking cookies for our guests, playing cards in the evenings and admiring the sunsets. She took many photos and kept up the camp scrapbooks for years.

Generally healthy and active all of her life, her health declined in the past two years. She was now living in Albany and spent her last months at Teresian House. Last summer was the first summer she was unable to travel to Canada Lake. She died September 21st, 2009. My mother was admired by many and will be missed by all.

Marilyn Peterson, Camp Jayhawk

Flare Safety

Just as you would attend a campfire, please be watchful when you light your flares for the 4th of July & Labor Day. There have been incidences on the lake where docks have caught fire and sustained significant damage.

IN MEMORIAM

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| DENISE MOORE BREHMER | EVELYN KALPIN |
| JOHN MICHAEL CANNON | LOIS KING LEADER |
| RICHARD CLARK | LOUISE MASON |
| ROBERT DECKER | LOIS MOORE |
| DORIS BRADFORD FRANZ | ERNEST HERBERT MUELLER |
| RICHARD JAMES IRELAND | RUTH TEVEBAUGH |
| DELLA T. JONES | RUTH WALRATH |

Lake-Friendly Soaps?

There really is no environmentally friendly way to lather up in a lake. A few generations ago, taking a bar of Ivory soap down to the lake for a bath created a fairly small human impact on a big body of water. But there are more people now, more pollutants in the water, and more chemicals from the shore washing into the lake.

Soaps can create algae blooms, which greatly alter the health of a lake. Even products that contain only natural ingredients may affect ecological balances in unintended ways.

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

RESPONSIBLE ILLUMINATION

In the spirit of being good neighbors, we should all periodically assess our nighttime lighting to see if we are doing the best we can to not shine excess light onto our neighbors' property, out over the lake, or into the sky. The use of proper lighting fixtures and shields can re-direct light downwards, thereby reducing the wattage we need for a given task, reducing troublesome glare for friends who come to our docks at night, and generally improving the natural environment of Canada Lake.

For further information visit the International Dark-Sky Association (www.darksky.org) and/or contact Alan Fiedler, 835 - 4351

Filling The Lake

Each spring, the DEC closes the Stewart's Landing Dam as soon as the ice melts on Canada Lake. They hear from residents on the lake daily, then sometimes hourly when it is close. Typically, this is the third week in April; however, it could be as early as the last few days in March or as late as the first week in May.

The water will then rise only as quickly as there is water to fill the lake. Some years, we see a rise immediately; other years it may take a few weeks.

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.
- The minimum age for operating a PWC is 14.



RECYCLE

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



Safe Boating Course:

The Safe Boating Course is scheduled for June 26th and July 10th at town hall - call 835-4211 to register.



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

