



# 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:

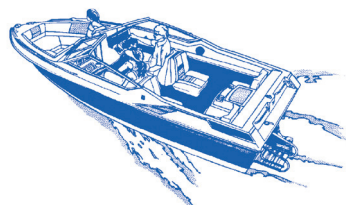
- Always ski with a spotter in the boat who is at least 10 years old
- Ski during daylight hours
- Maintain speed at or below 5 mph within 100' of shore, docks, skiers and swimmers, unless you are dropping off or picking up a skier
- Utilize navigation lights after sunset
- Provide an approved life jacket 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
- The minimum age for operating a PWC is 14
- "Everyone" must complete a safe boating course to operate a Personal Water Craft.



**For Emergencies Only  
Dial 911**

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

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



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### Nominating

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### Flare Lighting

Bret Fielding – Co-Chair  
Jay Manning – Co-Chair  
Eric Manning

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## 2012 Committees

### Reflections 2012

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### Social Functions:

#### Ice Cream Social

Mary Peck – Co-Chair  
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Dixon Peters  
Bonnie Van Wagenen  
Neil Van Wagenen

#### Luncheon

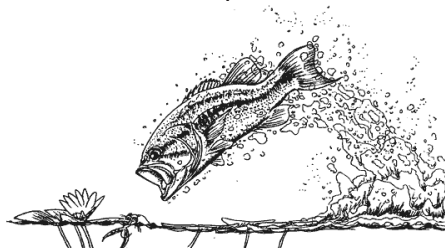
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Audrey Smith  
Sue Tantalo  
Bonnie Van Wagenen  
Neil Van Wagenen  
Nancy White

### Picnic

Josie Roosevelt – Co-Chair  
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Dorothy Eifert  
Henry Eifert  
Mary Kate Farber  
Brian Franz  
Kristin Franz  
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Sherry LaBelle  
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Ed Courcelle  
Maura Courcelle  
Elayne Ireland  
Lois Miller  
Diane Moriarty  
Thomas Moriarty  
Mary Peck  
Charles Thompson  
Shawna Thompson



## CLPA President's Message

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

It is my pleasure to write this, my first president's message, upon the occasion of the Association's 90th anniversary. I came to the Lake in 1996 when John and I decided to share the purchase of the camp with my cousin. It wasn't long before Mike Cannon welcomed us to the Lake community and encouraged us to get involved in the CLPA Board, on which I have served ever since, but for a brief maternity leave. My parents always told me that lakes are special places because they attract fun, interesting people of the same ilk, and they couldn't have been more right. Our lives have been so enriched by these wonderful years at the Lake and the incredible friendships that have developed, in great part as a result of our involvement in the CLPA. I consider it a special privilege to contribute to this important organization that has kept watch over our community for over nine decades.

It was in 1922 that the first group of 21 Canada Lakers convened the very first meeting of the Association on August 26 at the boathouse of Joseph Reaney on the east side of Lake. The dues back then were a whopping \$5, and the organization was governed by a simple set of bylaws and a constitution designed primarily to tackle the age old problem of water level regulation caused by the sometimes erratic operation of the dam for power generation purposes. Having begun my tenure last August, just as historical hurricanes arrived, I can assure you that the issue of water level regulation remains one of the greatest priorities of the organization, not to mention the most contentious. What is that they say? The more things

change the more they remain the same? I think Mr. Reaney and I would agree on that much, even 90 years apart in our tenure as Presidents!

To give some perspective on the CLPA's 90th anniversary, I pulled a few items from the current events associated with 1922, when the association was founded.

- On May 5, 1922, construction begins on Yankee Stadium.
- The Adirondack Mountain Club, popularly known as "the ADK" was founded in 1922 as an organization for people interested in hiking the Adirondacks.
- Ghandi was imprisoned for civil disobedience and sentenced to 6 years.
- Mussolini comes to power in Italy.
- November 26 – Howard Carter and Lord Carnarvon become the first people to enter the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamun in over 3,000 years.
- Northville-Placid Trail was begun in 1922 as the first project undertaken by the newly-formed Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK).
- A challenge to the Nineteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, allowing women the right to vote, is rebuffed by the Supreme Court of the United States.
- Judy Garland is born.

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The CLPA focused on water levels until 1952, when it reactivated in connection with the prospective purchase of Nick Stoner Island by the State. The issues of the day involved arrangements for maintenance of the Island as well as control of speedboats on the Lake. Sound familiar?

Since 1953, the Association has been involved in monitoring the quality of the Lake, with historical records of the association demonstrating that water quality monitoring has always been an important charge. Looking back with the lenses of this historical context, it seems that while the world has changed dramatically in some ways, the issues facing our Lake Association community remain remarkably similar in some ways; and more daunting in others.

As always, the Lake level management protocols present a sometimes exasperating and difficult challenge involving the careful balancing of competing interests on the Lake, both environmental, navigational and otherwise. They say there are 3 sides to every story, but I can assure you that when it comes to Lake level issues (such as those so dramatically presented by the late season hurricanes experienced at the end of last summer), there are at least 5 sides to the issue. It is under these difficult and contentious conditions that our dedicated Lake level committee members spend many hours and much effort gathering and transmitting information to assist the State in better managing the Lake level. Having now presided during the unusual weather events of late summer, I am in awe of their resilience and dedication to this task. When you see them, take a moment to thank them

for their efforts for taking on what can sometimes be a thankless job. Whether you are a high water level constituent or a low level proponent, these folks deserve our support and appreciation; they certainly have mine.

Perhaps the most daunting new challenge to the quality of our Lakes is the encroachment of non-native invasive species in the form of plants, fish, insects, and even shellfish (Asian clams), presenting a historical challenge to our generation's ability to maintain the pristine beauty of the Canada Lakes. Yet, here again, the Association has stepped up to the challenge, with a sophisticated, well-planned Lake monitoring protocol designed to limit, to the greatest extent possible, exposure to invasive species. Thanks to our own invasive species visionary, Jim Hays, and his committee, CLPA is thankfully ahead of the curve. Even as our sister lakes in the Adirondacks experienced the devastating consequences of invasive species, both economically and environmentally, our Lake Steward Program, supported by your generous donations, has been recognized as a model program which will undoubtedly improve the odds of our Lake's survival in its current pristine condition.

But we need to do more. Many of us who feel the weight of responsibility for keeping the Lake as clean and healthy as we found it believe it is critical for the Association to develop a substantial fund to be available in the event invasive species are discovered. My review of information from other lakes recently confronted with this scenario suggests that the first response is critical, even determinative, but

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very costly. One example is the Lake George Association's response to the initial finding of Asian clams just a few years ago. Experts recommended an aggressive eradication plan, but the Association just did not have the funds on hand to implement it, and settled for a much more limited response which resulted in the exponential spread of the problem, causing even more damage and costs in years to come. Recent articles call into question whether this foreign species can ever be effectively eradicated. I welcome all of your thoughts regarding the best way to proceed in developing a suitable fund for this purpose, as well as your thoughts for fundraising. One idea is an evening Brooks Barbecue style gathering/fundraiser with a silent auction and other activities, but we would need party planning volunteers to help. Please let us know if you are interested or if you have other ideas.

Perhaps, with the CLPA 90th anniversary upon us, and with the exciting Reflections Art Exhibition arriving at the Museum this June, we can all take the opportunity to appreciate the rich artistry and culture that bind us as members of the Canada Lakes community. I am very excited to see all of the paintings that have been submitted which I'm sure will give us all an exciting peek into the history of this beautiful community which has attracted an embarrassment of riches in the form of talented residents who have left their mark on the many canvases that will be displayed. I know that our family has contributed to the exhibit a beautiful and interesting watercolor portrait of a woman in an ornate hat who we have dubbed "The Lady of the Lake". The late Dr. Pahl, from whom we purchased our camp in 2000, told

us that he found her in the rafters of the garage (original to the camp), and he moved her to our dining room in the early 1970s. Who knows how long she has awaited her debut after so many decades among the rafters? Was she one of the beautiful lake ladies of the 1920s who frequented the Lake who came to ride the beautiful steamers we have all seen in postcards? Perhaps she was a flapper or was simply posing for one of the gifted artists on the Lake, apparently using a pseudonym which we cannot quite decipher? Let me know what you think. It sure will be exciting to see the offerings of all of our neighbors at the exhibition.



While writing this message in late March amid blooming flowerbeds of tulips, I can almost hear the familiar sounds of summer: peepers, motors, waves, laughter, wind and water. I love them all! With the Lake ice receding in record time on March 29th (beating the previously reported ice out record set on April 1, 1945), I can only hope that we will all see each other early and often, enjoying the wonderful approach of an extended summer at the Lake.

See you soon!

*Linda J. Clark, CLPA President*

## From the Editors

When Chris and I took over the task of editing and producing The Echo in 2003, we dug into old editions and were quickly overwhelmed by the history of Canada Lake and our own ignorance about it. To educate ourselves we waded through all of the old issues provided to us and successfully completed the collection with the help of many lake residents.

As far as we could ascertain, the first Echo appeared as a two page, legal sized mimeographed document in 1955. Artist Clare Dwiggens (Dwig) provided the mast-head design which continued to be featured on the cover of all subsequent Echos. To our knowledge, the next issue of the Echo did not appear until 1963. It's been eagerly awaited every year since then.

Years of copying copies of that cartoon and the map of the lakes, which first appeared in 1964, had rendered many of the lines on both images blurry or incomplete. Since we had zero knowledge about graphic design programs, we enlisted the aid of a third family member, son Mark, who did his computer magic to clean up both drawings and make them ready for the digital world. Mark, in a moment of weakness, agreed to "help" us with the cover design and layout when the time came to put our first issue together. We are still completely ignorant of the workings of computer graphic design programs; the form of the Echo we have today would not exist without Mark's expertise and patience when we put it all together every May.

We were surprised by how this little publication is anticipated so eagerly by so many of our lake residents. Our experience with the Echo has enabled

us to experience lake living through the eyes of so many other people. Our added appreciation for the Lakes' natural beauty and fragility, the joy they bring to the people who live on them and their strengthening effect on family units can be directly attributed to our connection to the Echo. We hope that our efforts have resulted in enriched appreciation for those same things in our readers.

Each year, the encouragement and support we received motivated us to do it "just one more year." We've reached the magic number of 10 years, and Chris and I have decided that we're ready to pass responsibility for publication of the Echo on to someone else. Mark is willing to continue to work with the new editor on the design and layout, much of which can be done long distance if necessary.

We thank all of the people who have provided suggestions and content to us in the form of calendars, committee reports, community information, stories, poetry, environmental studies, photographs, family news, remembrances, and other items for inclusion in the Echo. Without input from the lake community, there could be no Echo.

We trust that this high level of support and enthusiasm will continue for the foreseeable future and that our successors will continue to receive the wonderful cooperation and high quality material for publication that we have experienced.

We look forward to reading the Echo for many years to come.

*Judy Moritz*

## Echo Editors

1955  
1963  
1964  
1965-1985  
1986-1993  
1994-2002  
2003-2008  
2009-2012

Unknown  
Paul Benjamin  
Paul Benjamin and Bill Bates  
Bill Bates  
Emily Langworthy  
Beverly Hoffman  
Judy Moritz  
Judy and Chris Moritz

### TOWN OF CAROGA DIRECTORY 2012

The Town of Caroga's codes, permit requirements, tax information, garbage and recycling pickup times, transfer station information, and other valuable local services and events are available to you!

This information and more can be found in the Town of Caroga 2012 Directory. Copies are available at Town Hall or the Post Office.

### CLPA PICNIC

All members are invited to attend the 22nd 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. Donations of wine are always welcome. 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 2012 picnic scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, July 28 at Warren and Josie Roosevelt's, 332 County Hwy 111 (London Bridge Road) on the bayou!

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Our CLPA Lake Officers and Activities Chairpersons are always looking for additional volunteers. If you would like to help out, please call Linda Clark (835-6670), Lois Miller (835-6703) or any Chairperson.



### 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.

## Schedule of Events: Summer 2012

### June

- 24 (Sunday)** CLPA Directors Meeting, 9:00 AM  
Location: Clark/Olm's, 216 Fulton Road
- 28 (Thursday)** CLPA Reflections Art Exhibit (July Show), 7-9 PM  
Opening Reception, Location: Caroga Museum
- 30 (Saturday)** Kids Summer Kickoff & Activities Planning Party, 11 AM  
Location: Byrnes', 101 Old State Rd.  
Flare Lighting, 9:30 PM\*

### July

- 12 (Thursday)** Gallery Program on Reflections 2012 Exhibition, 7 PM  
"What is Reflected Here?" Location: Caroga Museum
- 14 (Saturday)** CLPA Annual Meeting, 8:00 PM  
Location: Caroga Town Hall
- 18 (Wednesday)** Ladies on the Lake Luncheon, 12:30 PM  
Location: Nick Stoner Inn
- 21 (Saturday)** Water Sports Clinic, 10 AM  
Location: Fake's, 1446 St. Hwy 10
- 28 (Saturday)** 22nd Annual CLPA Picnic, 1 PM  
Location: Roosevelt's, 332 County Hwy 111

### August

- 10 (Friday)** CLPA Reflections Art Exhibit (August Show), 7-9 PM  
Opening Reception. Location: Caroga Museum
- 11 (Saturday)** 2nd Annual Kids Amazing Race, 11:30 AM – 2 PM  
Location: TBA  
14th Annual Ice Cream Social, 2 PM  
Location: TBA
- 26 (Sunday)** CLPA Directors Meeting, 9:00 AM  
Location: TBA

### September

- 1 (Saturday)** Flare Lighting, 9 PM\*

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

**Note:** Check the bulletin board on the porch of the Canada Lake Store or the CLPA website [www.canadalake.mylaketown.com](http://www.canadalake.mylaketown.com) for the youth calendar, updates, times & additional activities

**Safe Boating Courses:** June 23rd and July 7th, Call Town Hall at 835-4211 to register.

## The new CLPA Website is here!

### [www.canadalake.mylaketown.com](http://www.canadalake.mylaketown.com)

Now you don't have to be at the lake to keep in touch with your lake friends or to know what is going on at the lake. With the new website, you can stay informed about events, lake news, CLPA issues, and keep in touch with your summer friends and neighbors.

This site will serve many purposes, its general functions being:

- 1) To provide an important tool in improving communication among CLPA members all year long.
- 2) To serve as the main center for information on important CLPA issues, CLPA social functions and more.
- 3) To offer a means for CLPA members to keep in touch with each other all year long, further building valuable long-lasting relationships.
- 4) To provide the CLPA with more modern and efficient methods of managing memberships.

### How can the website be useful to you?

Here are just some of the ways

- Keep informed of all the important **Lake Issues**, such as the CLPA's current efforts on invasive species prevention, water level management, and water quality maintenance.
- Review CLPA **Annual Meeting Minutes**.
- Keep updated on all the season's CLPA **News and Events** including the scheduled social calendar and youth activities.

You will also find information about certain local and town events such as the Caroga Historical Museum's events in the **Events Calendar**.

- Use the website as a valuable information source for the local area by using the **Area Links**. The links include federal, state and local government sites as well as recreation and other things to do in the area.
- Many of our members rely on the water coming up in the spring to get across

the lake or get their docks in. Check the current lake level by accessing the **Water Level** page.

- Keep in touch with lake friends all year long! Send messages, view photos, share family news, and create your own event invitations. You can adjust your privacy settings to your personal preference.
- Share your favorite photos of CLPA events in the **Image Gallery**.
- Easily update your **Contact Information** to be sure you're always included in CLPA communications.
- Use the **Classifieds** section, to list your cabin for rent, look for a used boat, ask for someone to do yard work or shovel your roof, and find a variety of local resources.
- Did a dock float in to your shore, or did you lose your raft in the last rain storm? Post it in the **Lost and Found** section.
- You can even view live images of the lake from home and check the local weather.

Possible future uses:

- Pay your dues online directly from the website.
- Discussion forums.
- Answer surveys on important topics to better help the association direct its efforts.

Remember, you must have a valid email address on file with us in order to fully enjoy the benefits of the website, so please log in and be sure your contact information is current. If you misplaced your login information, contact Merryn Byrnes at [merryn@juno.com](mailto:merryn@juno.com) for your original User ID and Password.

We would love to hear your comments as we continue to develop the site. If you would like to see a feature or topic added to the website, or if you have an interest in participating in the development or maintenance of the website, please contact Linda Clark or Merryn Byrnes.

## Invasive Species Report

The Invasive species committee is grateful for the support of the CLPA, its individual members and the Town of Caroga. Last summer two paid and 13 volunteer Lake Stewards inspected and removed vegetation from 364 boats at the West Lake Boat Launch, down from 564 in 2010. Last August 14 volunteer Lake Inspectors checked the shallow waters of much of Canada, West Canada and Green Lake and found no invasive species. If you are interested in actively participating in our committee's work please contact Jim Hays: [jimhays@ldeo.columbia.edu](mailto:jimhays@ldeo.columbia.edu).

The following summarizes the committee's work last summer and its plans for this year.

### I. The Lake Steward Program

Training for new volunteer Lake Stewards and any of our existing stewards who would like to attend, is scheduled for 10am to 1pm on June 29, 2012 at the Adirondack Museum. During the 2011 season Tim Mitchell constructed a plant drop box and a rack to hold the "Lake Steward On-Duty" sign at the West Lake boat launch. We will place a sign at Stewart's Landing this spring requesting that boaters clean their boats before launching.

### II. Interactions with Other Lakes.

We are cooperating with leaders of the Caroga Lakes Associations. Drop box construction specifications were sent to the chairs of the East and West Caroga Lake's Associations and the owner of the Marina. Tim Mitchell has offered advice if requested. Each year Jack De Weese, Caroga Lake Weed Management Coordinator, gives our Lake Inspectors a tour of East Caroga Lake giving them the opportunity to

observe Eurasian Water Milfoil, the most common aquatic invasive species, growing in the lake.

### III. The Town of Caroga

Last August we suggested the Caroga Town Council pass an Invasive Species Law that would make it a violation to carry vegetation on trailers or boats traveling on Town roads. They declined, citing enforcement difficulties. The Town of Lake Pleasant has passed a similar law. We will consider approaching the County this year.

### IV. New Programs

A program to control terrestrial invasive species occurring near our lakes is beginning this summer. John Snyder will lead this effort, contact him if you would like to help.

We are also initiating a program for teenagers interested in the control of invasive species. This program will include participation in Adirondack Invasive Species Week July 8 to 14. Karen Muller will lead the effort. Contact her if you have, or know of, interested teens.

*Jim Hays*

### ECHO SUBMISSIONS

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

Start thinking now about how you can contribute to the 2013 Echo.

## Shoreline Cleanup and Adopt-a-Shoreline Report

Lake residents and committee members were active all summer with the shoreline cleanup. The 2011 shoreline cleanup was conducted Saturday, August 20. We had good weather, a good time, and Canada Lake ended up a little cleaner.

The CLPA directors have approved the making of two small signs promoting its efforts and reminding boaters of everyone's responsibility to keep the shoreline clean. These signs will be placed in high traffic areas along the shoreline as unobtrusively as possible.

We will be looking for members and volunteers in 2012, so if you are interested in helping please contact any of the existing committee members or look for the announced cleanup date at the Canada Lake Store.

One observation we have made over the last three years is that much of the debris we clean up is dock or construction related material. We feel much of this gets into the Lake during high water and ice periods between Labor Day and Memorial Day. Storing this material over the winter above these levels would go a long way in keeping the shoreline clean. It appears this winter's mild and short season has resulted in less spring cleanup.

Adopt-a-Shoreline is a concept just beginning on Canada Lake. Most lake front property owners keep their own shorelines clean. The remaining shoreline belongs to the State, is undeveloped, or neglected. It is these waterfronts that can be adopted, and it is these shorelines that we concentrate on during the yearly cleanup.

Volunteers would be asked to keep a portion of these areas clean. A few hours clean up each summer would greatly

help the over all cleanliness of Canada, West, Lily, and Green Lakes.

We have a few families already involved and need many more. If you are interested or would just like to learn more, see or call Dave Hoffman 835-6066, 835-6056, 725-0487 or Warren Roosevelt 835-6235.

*Dave Hoffman*

## Fishing Report

Oct 15, 10:00 AM, 361 RAINBOW TROUT, 9 - 12 inches long were stocked in Green Lake. I chose to stock this many at the end of this season so that these particular trout would have an extra 6 months to grow before the next year's trout season begins. Exactly \$1000 worth of rainbows were stocked. This stocking was witnessed by several CLPA members.

*John Plantz*

### 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 holding tanks to have them emptied by a registered pumping business by June 1st of each year and/or when they become 75% full or except on appeal to the Sanitation Officer. The town clerk must be notified when pumping occurs.

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



## Lake Activities Report

### Annual Family Picnic

The 21st annual CLPA family picnic was held July 30th, 2011 from 1:00 - 5:00 at the home of Warren & Josie Roosevelt, 332 County Hwy 111 (London Bridge Rd).

We had everyone sign in as they arrived to the picnic just to get an idea of how many attendees we had as well as furnishing name tags. There were up to 150 signatures and we are not sure everyone had signed in.

Henry & Dorothy Eiffert and Dave Hoffman assisted by Warren & Josie's son-in-law Tony Bramell, visiting from VA, shared in cooking hot dogs and hamburgers. They were kept extremely busy throughout the picnic with two barbecue grills cooking constantly. The usual delicious side dishes and desserts brought to share were enjoyed and plentiful. The donated wine area added a bit of pleasure for those non-beer drinkers. Thank you to the Canada Lake Store for assisting in all the grocery items and helping us keep the quality high and cost as low as possible.

We think one of the most remarkable events of the picnic was the enthusiastic relay race that the teenagers organized. The winning team was "The Stoner's" with Gillian Cannon, Ashley Miller, Archer Newell, Rennix Offutt and Kieran Ryan. The competition was quite strong, and it was great to see them having such a good time. They did a great job with their tie-dyed team shirts. Hats off to the organizer, Mary Kate Farber. Also, it was generous of Shawna Thompson to organize the scavenger hunt for the younger attendees who seemed to enjoy their task.

We are so glad to have had so many positive comments about the picnic and saw many people there that have not attended for quite some time. It is not a burden when you have so many generous friends, neighbors, and members that volunteer to set-up and take down tables

and chairs and keep things organized right down to hauling away the garbage. It was very nice to meet and work with the many folks that we did not know personally who were so willing to help in any way they could. If we start to name names someone may be forgotten unintentionally, so we just want to extend a GREAT BIG THANK YOU to everyone that helped and to all those who attended.

We are planning the annual picnic again for July 28th, 2012. Mark your calendars and plan to attend. We may be adding some music entertainment this year and appreciate any assistance or suggestions anyone is willing to offer.

*Warren & Josie Roosevelt*



**More than 150 Canada Lakers enjoy fellowship and good food**



**Fresh cooked dogs and burgers are never ending**



**Relay race participants await arrival of remaining teams**

## Lake Activities Report

### Youth Activities

The annual kids beach party took place at the Ackerbauers' Boathouse where a small group of us were able to plan and discuss new activities while the kids played around the camp. One of the first activities of the summer was a twist on the art of tie dying. Mary Peck graciously hosted an afternoon of creating nature-inspired designs on t-shirts. This event was a huge crowd pleaser as over 30 original works of art were designed!

2011 saw the first Canada Lake Amazing Race. About two dozen kids participated in this fun event, beginning at the Ackerbauers' and ending at Lois Miller's. Each family team had to accomplish tasks at different locations around Green and Canada Lakes. Participants made hats at the fish hatchery, collected lemons at the Canada Lake Store, made lemonade on the island while lunching on hot dogs and finally dug for gold on Lois Miller's beach. We look forward to getting more people involved in 2012 to make it a successful and fun afternoon.

Storytime on the Island was held on Wednesdays. Once again a huge thank you goes to the Canada Lake Store for allowing us to use their large pontoon boat. Merryn Byrnes, Sue Ackerbauer and Jacqueline Fake are to be commended for ferrying us all summer long.

The traditional Kane Mountain Klumb was held on a beautiful morning in July. From atop the fire tower, Jack Alexander pointed out to us the wind turbines that can be seen in Herkimer County. This is one of the hikes my own children enjoy each time we do it.

Once again, John Byrnes led a small group of families up to Irving Pond to explore the health of the water. We found several leeches, crayfish and larvae....all of which the kids found fascinating.

We look forward to seeing many of you with children at the Byrnes' home on June 30th at 11am, so we can plan for another great summer full of fun. We welcome new people and ideas to make youth activities around the lake what we want them to be.

*Jen Sporable*



**Families explore creekside on the annual hike to Irving Pond**



**Ackerbauer and Tomchik family members compete in the Amazing Race**

### Ice Cream Social

Who can resist an ice cream sundae, a root beer float, a coke float or a creamsicle float??? Not a considerable number of CLPA members and their families. The Ice Cream Social, hosted by Lois Miller and Dixon Peters, was well attended again. Somehow having all the ice cream you can eat is always a success. Thanks to our scoopers Dixon and his helpers it was a great afternoon.

## Lake Activities Report

### Ski Clinic

Yet another successful CLPA ski clinic was held July 24th at our camp on Canada Lake. We had the largest group of instructors, volunteers and boats ever to assist water sports enthusiasts of all ages and abilities. Thanks go out to Pete and Lauren Lozier, Linda Clark and John Olm, Kristin and Brian Franz, Dee Dee Leaf, Bob and Kiernan Ryan, Bret Fielding, Sam Lee, Hilary Davis, Jay Manning, Maureen Offutt and all of the countless parents, friends and family who helped out both in the boats and on land. We had lots of assistance with registration, pre-ski instruction and even onshore entertainment while students waited their turn but we can always use more volunteers to keep the clinic running smoothly. If you are interested in helping out, please call the Fake's at 835-2447. The 2012 clinic is planned for July 21st (weather permitting). Please see the CLPA bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store for more information on the clinic.

*Ed Fake*

### Ladies on the Lake Luncheon

Last year the Ladies Luncheon was a huge success. Linda Fake did a wonderful job organizing the fun filled event. This year we would like to continue with the "Patriotic" theme, so please wear your red, white and blue. In the past we have asked for donations of canned goods and household items to benefit the local food pantry and will be doing so again this year. Apparently the need is great, so all donations are truly appreciated. Our lake is gifted with so many brilliant artists, and we would like to call upon them for donations for our silent auction. As email is the best way to communicate during the off season, we would like to ask that you please send a response if you are interested in attending the luncheon to Maureen Offutt at [sassymo@aol.com](mailto:sassymo@aol.com). An email will be sent out as summer approaches with the

menu options so that we can coordinate the meal orders. The luncheon will be held the Wednesday following the CLPA meeting, and we hope you can make it for a delightful afternoon with friends.

*Maureen Offutt*

**Ladies Luncheon**  
**Wednesday July 18 12:30 p.m.**  
**Location: Nick Stoner Inn**

### Canada Lake Sailing Club

In 2011 as in previous years, 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, Lisa Lawrence second with Dan Lawrence placing third. Short windward leeward courses meant close competition with Lisa often in the lead.

No races were sailed in the July Series due to high wind or no wind, or no sailors available! One light air sail was enjoyed by Lane, Nancy, Dick, and Court as they drifted around the lake chatting and sunbathing.

August was a repeat weather-wise, with one informal race being sailed in drifting conditions by Dan and Court. Hurricane Irene topped off the season! Boats and docks were put away early since they were floating away. The best event of the summer was the Annual Blueberry Pancake breakfast cooked and served in superb style by Nancy Long!!

There is a growing fleet of Force Fives on the lake. Don Clark took advantage of the Canada Lake Sailing Club's standing offer of lessons and showed rapid improvement in boat handling skill as he and Court practiced tacking and gybing on West Lake. Jim Memmot also is planning on getting out racing his Five. Perhaps with a potential fleet of 3 or 4 Force Fives, we

## Lake Activities Report

may see a rebirth of the two fleet racing of yesteryear!

The CLSC, 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.

Novice sailors are given a 5 (that's FIVE) minute head start as an incentive to come out and learn how to race. The olde timers are very benevolent in application of the rules and will explain how it goes as the races progress. There is often a debriefing session on the dock at Franzport after the racing. This is very beneficial to all sailors. Great snacks and cold drinks often miraculously appear, adding to the enjoyment.

Results are determined based on a low-point scoring system. Winning a race is worth 1 point. (there was, under the old rules, a bonus of a quarter point for placing first). Second place is worth 2 points, third place 3 points, and so on. Therefore a perfect score would be 6 for 6 races. Novices will be scored separately with special awards for participation and improvement!! Also, the emerging Force Five fleet will be scored separately.

Lessons are available for potential sailors of any age! This is the best bargain in the sailing world. Just make a \$20 contribution to the CLSC and arrange for 4 hours of lessons with Court. A Sunfish or Force

Five will be provided if you need a boat. You certainly may use your own boat, whatever it may be. There are many Sunfish available on the lake for loan. Do not hesitate to ask!! Practice sessions can be arranged also. Court will travel to any part of the lake to give the lessons. Advanced one-on-one or group clinics are also available. Look for the 'Sailing Lesson' signup sheet at the Store or call 835-3701.

If you are interested in joining our friendly fleet, please attend the kick-off Sailors Meeting, Sunday July 1st, 2012 at 10 a.m. at Nancy and Court Young's camp on Dolgeville Point! Transportation can be provided. We will welcome new members, enjoy refreshments, discuss season activities—including sailing lessons and clinics, and collect dues—still only \$10 per sailboat. Compare that to any other yacht club!! A special "Warm-up Clinic" will follow the meeting. Prior to that, a special team of experts will assist in rigging your boat for racing.

Special events will be scheduled such as a reciprocal regatta with Piseco Lake Sunfishers. We also plan a demonstration of the sailing capabilities of the unique one-design class boat, the IDEM. This boat is on display in the Adirondack Museum and is famous for being the only fleet of its kind, originating in the late 1800's on St. Regis Lake. Twelve boats are still being actively raced on St. Regis Lake, twice a week! One Idem races regularly with 4 generations of the family as crew... how's that for enthusiasm? And on top of all that there is a rumor that the historically famous Fish House Punch recipe has been located and will be tested at a special revival party during the summer of 2012! Interested?? Just join the CLSC and enjoy the 2012 season!

*Court Young*



# CAROGA HISTORICAL MUSEUM

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS – 2012

145 London Bridge Rd. – Caroga Lake, NY  
Open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 pm  
(518) 835-4400 - www.carogamuseum.org

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- June 28*    *7–9 pm*    **Museum Opens: Reflections 2012**  
Reception CLPA 90th Anniversary July Art Show  
Exhibit runs through July 29th
- July 7*        *7–9 pm*        **Concert: Jamcrackers**  
Folk, Blues, Ballads, Gospel & Dance Tunes  
Performance at Adirondack Paradise, St. Hwy 29A & 10,  
Pine Lake. Admission \$10 p/p at the door  
Call 835-4400 for information
- July 8*        *3–5 pm*        **Speaker: John Papa**  
Presentation on Sherman Arcade Exhibit  
New Exhibit unveiling with refreshments
- July 12*      *7–9 pm*      **Gallery Program: “What is Reflected Here?”**  
Reflections 2012 Discussion: Dianne Forsberg, Deputy  
Director of the Arkell Museum, Canajoharie  
Allen Farber, Associate Professor of Art, SUNY Oneonta  
and Participating Artists Tom Healy and Pat Snyder
- July 14*      *1–4 pm*      **Girl Scouts 100th Anniversary Celebration**  
Exhibit on 100 years of Girl Scouting with refreshments
- July 21*      *10 am–3 pm* **Craft Show**  
Crafters, Bake Sale, Raffles, BBQ (Food – 11am to 3 pm)  
Music: Durey Creek Bluegrass Band
- August 4*    *7–9:45 pm* **Music: Audiostars**  
Know ‘em-by-heart classics / Live music at its very best  
Performance at Adirondack Paradise, St. Hwy 29A & 10,  
Pine Lake. Admission \$12 p/p at the door  
Call 835-4400 for information
- August 10*   *7–9 pm*    **Reflections 2012**  
Reception CLPA 90th Anniversary August Art Show  
Exhibit runs through September 2nd
- August 18*   *4–7 pm*    **Caroga Historical Museum 35th Anniversary**  
Brooks Barbecue \$12, Ice Cream Social \$3, Tickets  
available at museum or door  
Music: Durey Creek Bluegrass Band  
Call 835-4400 for information

### WORKSHOPS

- July 19*      *10 am–3 pm* **Scalloped Knit Beaded Necklace: Lisa Bates**  
Knit Stitch skill required  
Bring lunch, size 2 or 3 straight needles and \$18 for  
materials (yarn and beads to make two different  
necklaces)  
Class limited to 8
- July 26*      *10 am–3 pm* **Basket Weaving: Eileen Wrightsman**  
Bring shears, measuring tape, clothespins, awl, small  
tub, pencil, lunch and \$20 for materials  
Class limited to 12.
- August 2*     *10 am–1 pm* **Schremschnitte: Deby Test**  
A Swiss/German way of cutting one piece of paper in  
a design  
Bring manicure scissors, a black 5x7 picture frame with  
drop in glass and \$5 for materials  
Class limited to 12.
- August 16*   *10 am–3 pm* **Crochet Jewelry with Beads & Wire: Lisa Bate**  
Basic chain stitch skill required  
Bring lunch, any 2 crochet hooks (size D thru K) & \$15  
for materials (wire, clasps and beads to make a set:  
necklace, bracelet, & earrings)  
Class limited to 8.
- August 23*   *10 am–3 pm* **Watercolor Painting: Ed Finkbeiner**  
Bring lunch and \$20 for materials  
Class limited to 10.

The cost of each workshop is \$20.00 for Museum members  
and \$25 for non-members

Send 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 more information, call Sue at (518) 835-2733

#### Become a Supporting Member of the Caroga Historical Museum

A Year's Museum Membership is  
\$20 single, \$25 family, \$50-99 Sponsor, \$100+ Patron.

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.

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## Canada Lake Store & Marine News



After the balmiest March ever and the fourth warmest winter on record, the ice disappeared off Canada Lake on March 29th. That is the earliest in the 39 years we've been here. At least many enthusiastic ice skaters were able to enjoy safe, smooth ice in late January. The die hard ice fishermen were also spotted on several area lakes quite regularly.

Our full time mechanics, Howard and Chris, have just returned from their annual trip to New Hampshire to attend Mercury School. Completing winter work projects is a high priority for them now that the ice is out more than three weeks early. Hope continues to "wear two hats" in the off-season minding both the store and fulfilling her responsibilities in the marine department.

In March for the fourth consecutive year Bret participated again in the Great Upstate Boat Show at the Dome in Queensbury displaying our Moomba ski boat line. Rich Emminger and Edward Scharpou will be assisting Bret in preparing the stored boats for customer pick-up and delivery. He will be continuing his barge service this summer.

Here's a list of our crew for this summer and where they are from:

*Katie Ackerbauer*     *Green Lake*

*Kari Clavette*        *Dolgeville*

*Rich Emminger*      *Salisbury Center*

*Ashley Foster*        *Salisbury Center*

*Samantha Foster*     *Salisbury Center*

*Abigail Heroth*       *Johnstown / Pine Lake*

*Steven Gagliardo*    *Caroga Lake*

*Archer Newell*       *Lexington, KY / Canada Lake*

*Christian Rohrs*      *Gloversville*

*Matthew Sagan*       *Johnstown*

*Edward Scharpou*     *Arietta*

*Kurtis Sprung*        *Caroga Lake*

In the store....

- We are very pleased to be able to offer our customers gluten free Boars Head deli products year round. Watch for new creative sandwich choices as well as a greater selection of fresh deli products and more local produce.

- Trendy new Canada Lake zipper and pullover hood style sweatshirts are now featured in the gift shop.

- It's still going to be easy to get fresh seafood this summer. Order by 7PM Tuesday for pick-up after 4PM on Thursday. Order forms are available in the store.

- This summer we will be offering glass-bottled milk from Duncraven Farms Dairy located in Stone Arabia. Owned by Victor and Amy Sammons, their family has a long history of spending summers at Canada Lake. Try their regular milk (whole, 2%, and skim), as well as their delicious chocolate milk.

Thank you to all of you who participated in our survey last spring. We will be using your valuable feedback to make improvements

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each year. This is an ongoing process and we continue to welcome your suggestions. As always, if you would like us to order anything special, please let us know.

We are so fortunate to have Merryn and Bret taking active roles in the family business. Their ideas and determination in carrying them out has been greatly appreciated. Heather will be back Memorial Day Weekend to reopen the Lake Effect Café which is always eagerly anticipated. Eric and Jess live close by and lend a hand when they can. They hope to be even closer when they finish building their new home on Green Lake. We know we are lucky to have our three granddaughters, Anika, Kaelyn, and Embree so nearby. It's a joy to observe them discovering the wonders of the Adirondacks.

Our family wishes you all a spectacular summer season of recreation and relaxation. We look forward to your return and thank you for your continued patronage of our business. We wouldn't be here without you.

*Bill and Dorothy Fielding*

## Lake Effect Café News

Greetings,

The Lake Effect Café is happy to report the opening for the 2012 season is Saturday May 26th. The Café will be open on Saturday and Sunday thru June, then every day except Wednesday thru Labor Day. Hours are 8am-4pm.

Did you know?... The Lake Effect Café will be turning 10 next year! A big goal this summer will be compiling 'the best of' cookbook. I'm looking forward to sharing this with everyone next season. Please feel free to share some thoughts with me on what you might like to see in this future book.

## Lake Effect Café News

Another bit of information you may not have known is that the Café has been using eco-friendly products for a few years now.

Some of these items include:

- Unbeached coffee filters & napkins
- Pie containers made from corn
- Cold drink cups/lids and straws made from corn
- Utensils made from potato starch
- Hot cups fiber post consumed

Continuing to be thoughtful to our environment, two new things will be offered this season:

- Folks who bring their own mugs for beverages will be rewarded with the cost of a small drink.
- Green Tuesdays - If you hike, bike, or paddle to the Café, you will receive 10% off your order.

You can expect all the great treats for morning and afternoon eats.

Check out [www.canadalakemarine.com](http://www.canadalakemarine.com) for The Lake Effect Café's daily offerings and for some ideas the Café can offer for your parties, meetings, and summer gatherings. We require a 48-hour notice for special orders please.

I'm looking forward to seeing all of you very soon,

*Heather Fielding-Owen*

[thelakeeffectcafe@gmail.com](mailto:thelakeeffectcafe@gmail.com)

518-835-6069



## Reflections 2012: Canada Lakes Painters & Artists

### July Show

June 28 – July 29

### August Show

August 10 – September 2

Our community art exhibition celebrating 90 years of CLPA and the lakes' artistic tradition promises to be a highlight of the summer 2012. This is a unique exhibit that lake folk won't want to miss! Jointly sponsored by CLPA and the Caroga Historical Museum (CHM), Reflections 2012 will be exhibited at the museum's pegged barn on London Bridge Road during July and August in two completely different shows. Open Thursday – Sunday from 1-4 pm, the museum is free, and everyone is encouraged to come and bring visiting friends and family throughout the summer.



These shows span more than the 90 years of the CLPA, starting with drawings and narratives of the Canada Lakes in the 1890's by Rufus Grider. Grider was an artist-illustrator whose journal of his explorations of the area represents the earliest known reflections of the lakes in art. Paintings and drawings by some of the members of the early 20th century artists' colony active at Canada Lakes including Paul Bransom, Charles Sarka and Clare Dwiggins are joined by art created by lake residents and visitors throughout the 20th century and bring the show right up to the present. With subject matter as broad-ranging as sunsets, birds, the island, boaters, children, plant life as well as abstract subjects, the artwork is done in a variety of media - oils, watercolors, pen, pencil, printmaking, glass and ceramics.

Thanks to the generosity of 61 artists and 55 lenders, a visit to Reflections 2012 promises to be an enjoyable and meaningful experience for all residents and visitors throughout summer 2012.

A printed program will accompany the show, listing all of the art and artists, as well as offering biographical and anecdotal information. The family and personal stories promise to inform, amuse, amaze, touch and connect us as Adirondack friends.

Reflections 2012 is co-sponsored by CLPA and CHM as well as by many contributions from CLPA and CHM friends. In addition, grants from the Arkell Foundation and Stewart's Shops have helped to underwrite the show.

Planning for a community art show to mark the 2012 90th anniversary of CLPA by celebrating the lakes' artistic tradition began in 2010 with a group of volunteers drawn from the memberships of CLPA and CHM. A call for submission of artwork in 2011 (GOT ART?), reflecting the Canada Lakes by Canada Lakes residents and friends through the years, brought an amazingly enthusiastic and generous response from the lakes community.

As a result, the planning committee decided to mount two completely different shows – one for July and one for August – so that 125 works of art can be exhibited and enjoyed by the community during the summer.

## Reflections 2012

Want to get involved? An enthusiastic corps of volunteers has helped launch Reflections 2012. If you would like to lend a hand this summer we can use volunteers to help at the museum with opening receptions and other activities, to distribute publicity and to participate and encourage others to come to the art show each month. If you haven't made a contribution to help offset the expenses of presenting this community art exhibition and would like to, please make checks payable to CHM – Reflections 2012 and mail to CHM, PO Box 434, Caroga Lake, NY 12032. (A 501c3 tax deductible organization), or to CLPA – Reflections 2012, PO Box 209, Caroga Lake, NY 12032.

Linda Smith

### For more information:

Reflections2012clpa@gmail.com  
www.CarogaMuseum.org  
www.canadalake.mylaketown.com

### “What IS Reflected Here?”

**Special CHM gallery program,  
Thursday, July 12, 7 pm at the Barn**

Panel discussion about Reflections 2012 with Diane Forsberg, Deputy Director, Arkell Museum, Canajoharie; Allen Farber, Associate Professor of Art, SUNY Oneonta; and participating artists Tom Healy and Pat Snyder, talking about what IS reflected in the art in the exhibition – how the art reflects earlier artistic styles (or not), how the art fits into the genre of regional painting, what some of the predominant themes in the works are and what that reflects, and how the artists describe their process/inspiration from the Canada Lakes. Linda Smith will moderate the conversation, which may give those attending new ways of looking at and thinking about the collected artwork.



## ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

### A BIG ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY THANK YOU!

John, Chris, and Roy would like to thank the many volunteers who helped on our pickups last year. Many hardy souls cleaned trash from the roadside on several 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).

## 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.

## Then and Now

From the 1980 Echo

### CANADA LAKE SKI SHOW 1979

“The Show Must Go On”

Despite rain, wind and inclement conditions, the Canada Lake Ski Club Show did a beautiful job.

Under the able direction of Kathy Kirsch and Jana Smith some old tricks and some new tricks were performed excellently.

After the show a party was held at the Caroga Lake Fire House. The food was contributed by parents. Many thanks to Bill Fielding and Ronny Gay for supervision. Thanks to Audrey Smith, Sue Kirsch, and helpers too numerous to mention for cleanup.

A good day was had by all.



*Ski Show Pyramid 1979*



*Ski Show 1979*

### Fast Forward to 2011

Linda Clark writes..... This past year's ski clinic went off with a record turnout. From first time boom skiers, to wake boarders and skurfers, a great time was had by all! Thanks to all the drivers, coaches and landlubbers for their help organizing, and especially to the Fakes for hosting AND driving! The event was so inspiring, that some of the hmm... more mature and experienced skiers on the lake, began chatting about the amazing ski team the lake once boasted, which toured the Adirondacks and practiced regularly on Green Lake.

Dee Dee Leaf had the great idea of passing these great tricks down to the newest generation of water sport hot dogs. Finally on one perfect August

## Then and Now

day, a phone tree rounded up Rick Fink, Jon Brennen, Dave Cannon and Dee Dee Leif who, in turn, rounded up a very enthusiastic group of kids of all ages who were brave enough to re-create the amazing tricks, including the pyramid shown below.

As the word passed around the lake, East Canada lake was swarming with eager participants and equally excited spectators, as the magic pyramid was re-created with Brian (brave or crazy?) Courcelle and Kristen Cannon on top, and Dave Cannon, Jon Brennen and Rick Fink on the base. It was so much fun we could not let it end with the skiing, and lo and behold, a picnic spontaneously erupted after the show with over 50 people in attendance after Bob Ryan buzzed over to the store for hot dogs and refreshments to fuel a great barbecue lunch on the beach at our camp. The best parties are always the unplanned ones, and boy, this one was no exception.



*Ski Pyramid 2011*

## Seasons

In this, the year of what seems like climate change, it might be a good idea to note the seasons as they used to be. I'm not a native and never will be. However, I have been in the Canada Lake area enough to note that the seasons run a little different than the standard four observed elsewhere.

### MUD

The Mergansers don't seem to mind that the heavens open up to usher in the oozing gooey season. The opening takes two forms: one to drop precipitous amounts of precipitation, and the other is to allow enough sun and warmth to provide ample crystalline snow the opportunity to transcend solid form and begin a journey to join its brethren in the streams and lakes.

But the passage to the lake is long and arduous for each H2O molecule, and in the process, it combines with any number of solids to create the quagmire we affectionately refer to as mud. We must all love mud because we continually put our tires, our boots, and many other previously clean objects into it for safe keeping. All is safely preserved in mud. Extrication and cleaning may be another matter.



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*Ski Show Poster 1979*

## Seasons

The official New Year of Canada Lake is observed at level rise. By a yearly miracle, unseen forces cause the water level to change for the better. Local mythology purports a link to the dam at the end of Stewarts Landing, but no proof exists. Others decry this hogwash, secure in the knowledge that the lakes themselves spread wide to catch the warming sun. Regardless, the hopes and dreams for fabulous new experiences on and near the water rise as the water reaches up and embraces the dry docks and fills in the shallows, covering at least some of the mud.

### OPENING

Joy. Maybe this season should be named Joy. There is very little to compare. Make the drive to Fulton County and pull into the driveway or wherever one abandons the car. A few steps take you to the spot where you take in the first look and that big breath of air that everyone should know, but so few ever get to appreciate. Whatever the circumstances in the rest of the world, this moment is savored as one of life's great pleasures.

Find the key on the ring or extricate it from that secret place that only a selected few know, and cast wide the door. It's colder inside than out, so open the windows. A quick look or two confirms that all is more or less well. The mice have only left a few calling cards.

Now for the the big tests. First the electricity. Have all the lines weathered the forces of gravity? The test is easy...flip the main breaker and see if the lights you forgot to turn off back at shutdown shine brightly. Or maybe see if the fridge comes on. With any luck, circumstances will not dictate a call to the Power Company that has been taking your money all winter for no particular reason, or to a local electrician to replace the service to your house.

But electricity is really not all that big a deal, particularly if the stubbornly remaining

snowpile on the north side promises to keep your beverages cold. The real test comes next. Fingers crossed, you flip the switch in the pumphouse. Hopefully you hear that short little whoosh that indicates the bit of wire and magnetism down in the wet hole is still happy to receive electrons. Assuming that is the case, you open the valve in the pumphouse to flood the supply line to the house. Once again, you want to hear that happy little whoosh. Finally you go to the house and open the input valve, where once again, you want to hear that lovely whoosh, but not for too long.

At this point it is good to have multiple people in bare or stocking feet stationed about the house. Their screams will indicate, long before you would otherwise know, that your water containment program is less than 100% perfect, so you can shut the valve immediately. If you are unfortunate enough to have burst a pipe, but you have been good all year and the cosmic balance is in your favor, you may be lucky enough to find that the burst pipe is in an accessible area. Some will fix the plumbing immediately, even if the affected line has not foiled future flushing. Other wiser residents will wait until mid-season so that the plumbing prowess of the handyman is fully appreciated.

Once electrons and water molecules are properly contained, picnic tables, lawn chairs and a plethora of utilitarian and decorative objects can emerge from their hiding places. Truly intrepid residents ready gas powered watercraft for future breakdowns on the water. The rest of us just make sure the canoe and kayak paddles are accessible.

Opening is a joy that the full-timers never get to enjoy. What a pity. I don't think they care. I know I won't.

### ALMOST

This is a very short season when the sun becomes warm, early flowers bloom, yards dry up and buds pop out on

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everything. The air is cool, and hiking trails beckon the adventurous back into the woods. Though the water is still much too cold for swimming, paddlers can enjoy the backwaters without the need to plow through vegetation in the shallows. Peepers and others provide music for the cool evenings.

It is easy to be fooled into thinking that all is well in the world and that Mother Nature is about to bestow all her benefits upon lake residents. The next season dispels any such thoughts.

### BLACKFLIES

The season lasts for only a few weeks, but it is always too long. If you have never experienced this season in full blossom, count your blessings and keep it that way. If you have had the pleasure, you know just how difficult it is to describe the tiny beasts for which the season is named without expletives. I have seen grown men cry after being swarmed by these nasty buggers, and some of the crying has not been observed in a mirror. My neck wants to swell up and bleed just because I am thinking about them.

I've read that the blackflies finally subside because the water temperature in which they breed becomes too high. Balderdash. It's because nothing can sustain that intensity of evil for any length of time.

However, there is a benefit provided by blackfly season. Though the largest city in the country is only half a day away, thin-skinned city folks almost never make the trip. And if they do, they provide great entertainment with spastic swatting and futile attempts at invisibility with massive amounts of insect repellent.

### PAYOFF

With the exception of the previous one, all the seasons are equally wonderful at the lake. However, if George Orwell lived here, he might say, "Some are more equal

than others." This blissfully warm time of year is clearly the most equal because of all the wonderful things one can do. Diving off the dock, swimming off the back of the boat, or out to the big rock. Gliding across the water behind the boat, cutting the wake as you swing back and forth. Riding to the Bahamas with friends to meet more



friends with their feet in the sand. Hiking to that special spot once again. Hoisting the sails and tacking to set up for that broad reach back home. Paddling alongside the loons, wondering where they'll surface next. Telling tall tales and singing around a bonfire under a starlit sky. Lying on the dock counting satellites and shooting stars while making up your own personal constellations. The list goes on...

We pay for our fun in sunscreen and bug repellent. Some of the evil from the blackflies transfers to the deerflies, but even that is usually more manageable, particularly since being on or in the warming water is the preferred escape. But the price is small for all that is gained.

### OVER SO SOON?

It's not really over, but the cold nights let us know our warm days in the sun are numbered. The temperature drop of the water trails that of the air, so early risers are treated to rising haze fogging us in. Narrow inlets and the Stewarts Landing outlet are perfect for nearly silent paddling through a shadowy world. When the sun drives off the mist obscuring your vision, the dew clinging to thousands of

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spiderwebs you never knew were there catches the sun and accentuates the beauty and skill of arachnid engineering.

Soon after the nights turn cold, glorious colors begin to creep into the trees. The palate of the artist is rivaled only by the day-end western sky. There is very little that can equal the beauty of bright red, yellow and orange against the stubborn dark green of the pines under puffy white on blue, all reflected in the stillness of the lake.

Beauty is fleeting, so leaves fall to the lake and forest floor. Sad though the transition may be, it provides a great opportunity to get into the woods and see well past the warm-season limits. The lack of vegetation reveals the lay of the land and the movements of the animals. Orange clothing comes into fashion just as most of the deer learn to become invisible. Those failing to become invisible become edible.

The cool dry air also reminds that the woodpile needs to be at the proper level. From the looks of the piles outside the places of the full-timers, if more is better, then too much is just right.

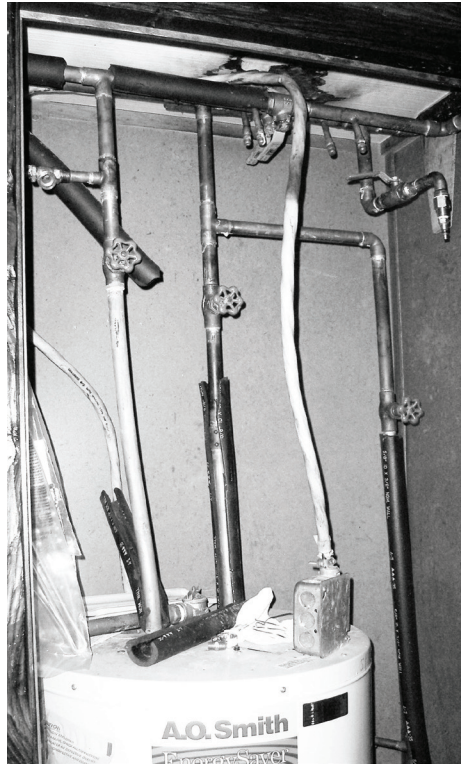
### SHUTDOWN

If you aren't a full time resident, and you don't live close by, this can be a scary time of year. You never feel like closing the place up on the chance that you may be able to run up to the camp when a nice stretch of weather surprises, but on the other hand, the unforgiving reality of frozen pipes means that the place should be all closed up by the time both days and nights are below freezing. Of course, if you're made of money, you can just heat the place year round. But even that may not save you if the electrical service to your place gets in the way of tired icy limbs looking for lower potential energy.

Generally, camp gets shut down on some cold day just after you realize that you can't pretend that you'll be using the place

one more time. All the stuff that looks like it might be damaged or blown away by icy winds gets stored, swim ladders are removed from docks, boats are dragged to safety and the hatches are battened down. Then on to the real chore.

The water heater is drained, and then you try to remember how you made sure all the water was purged last year. "Let's see, I connected the compressor here, and threw this valve, no wait a minute, it was that valve, and I'll need to replace that other valve and reroute things next year when it's warm..."



One can solicit helpers for this task, but do you really want to spread those ill thoughts you will have for any future burst pipe to those who helped you inadequately? And aren't those helpful suggestions really diabolical distractions when you are performing the Adirondack equivalent of brain surgery?

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So you run around like a crazy person, checking sequentially to see if there is air or water emerging from the faucets and toilets. And is it enough air? You never get all the water, but the pipes don't mind as long as they have airspace. So is that dribble that is still coming out of the faucet good enough? You never know until spring. And don't forget the pink stuff for all the drains. Hope you remembered them all!

And what is your reward for all of this? On the way home, you get to second guess yourself at least once during every single mile travelled away from paradise. John Milton must have had a camp.

### HARD WATER

You know this season is about to begin when the crazy kayakers descend upon the outlet. And descend is the right phrase, if you've ever seen them. They paddle right over the dam itself, and that is the tame part! As the lake level goes down, Sprite Creek is filled to the brim with raging water, providing thousands of chances to bash one's brains on the rocks roiling the river. The 5 mile route ends with a 20 foot high cascade that twists as it falls. The insanity is impressive!

Soon after, the hard water is thick enough for all manner of fun. Skaters can figure on miles of exercise. Fishermen build little houses over their holes. Snowmobilers are required to see how fast their machines can go.



Then it gets cold. Then really cold, and finally really, really cold. A great time for cross country skiing, don't you think? Back in the olden days, one would need to call one of the year-rounders for a weather report. "So Pete, is there enough snow to ski?" "Maybe. It depends."

But now, through the miracle of modern technology, and the kindness and generosity of the owners of the Canada Lake Store, purveyors of everything you'll ever need, we have access to the Canada Lake Webcam. Using the picnic table snow accumulation meter, one can verify that "it depends." Or if you don't want to go skiing, you can always catch the sunset. Any time of year. And remember that you'd rather be there.

*Randy Fredlund*



## 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.

## 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.



## My Story

Canada Lake has been a big part of my life. I have been coming up here since I was fourteen to stay with the Ryans. Then my parents bought a camp next to theirs on West Lake. I have enjoyed years of snowmobiling in the winter and all the activities that summer brings. I have made many wonderful friends on the lake. I am now forty-five years old and have my own family. I have been married to Otto for almost nineteen years. We have two wonderful children, Zoe, eleven and Otto Conrad, nine, and our English springer spaniel Buster. They all look forward to coming to the lake and enjoy each season!

Our Christmas this year was wonderful and everything was cooked perfectly. The children and I were all happy. December 26th, 2011, I was getting ready to go for a jog to work off some of that over indulgence when my husband asked what was wrong with my eye. I did not know what he was talking about but I looked in the mirror and saw that the left pupil was dilated. I am a Registered Nurse so I knew this could be serious but I was in denial for a few minutes. I thought I could be having a stroke. It is not as uncommon as you would think, even for a forty-five year old. I did “Google” my symptom and stroke, brain tumor and pupillary damage came up. There was no way I could have a brain tumor so I really thought that I was having a stroke. I told my husband that I needed to get to the Emergency Room right away because “time is brain”. I was scared! I went to the hospital where I work, Hudson Valley Hospital Center in Cortlandt Manor, NY. They were wonderful and took me in right away. I had blood drawn, an EKG, chest x-ray and a CAT scan of my brain. The doctor said he had good news and bad news. The good news was that I wasn’t having a stroke. The bad news was that I had a very large growth in my skull pressing down on my brain. I could not believe this! I never had any symptoms and always lived life to its fullest because I know life is short and precious. I cried

and thought about my family and how this would affect them. I had to have an MRI and a MRA of the brain. The tumor was most likely a meningioma, which is benign. It was 5cm x 5 1/2cm pressing down on my frontal lobe and needed to come out because there was no more room for it. The doctor said it most likely had been growing for years and the brain adapted to the pressure. I decided to go to a brain tumor specialist, Dr. Jeffery Bruce at Columbia Presbyterian in NYC. I had my surgery on January 25, 2012 at eight in the morning. It took five and a half hours of surgery until I was in the recovery room. Everyone was wonderful and took great care of me. I had a two inch shaved area ear to ear with staples. He was able to remove the whole tumor and stated that I should be fine. I had the staples removed on January 31, 2012 and everything is healing nicely. I had to skip snowmobiling and skiing this winter, but it hasn’t been much of a winter. I should be back to wakeboarding this summer!

I was very lucky in that I never had the “usual” first symptom, which is a seizure. I can’t imagine if I had one while I was driving with my children in the car! Someone must have been watching me from above. The doctor said I could have been dead in six months!

I just wanted to make more people aware of these symptoms and the need to be your own advocate when dealing with health issues. After I found out about my brain tumor, so many people spoke about someone they knew who went through something similar. It is not as uncommon as you might think. If you are dizzy or feeling pressure, talk to your doctor and have it further evaluated. If you see me around, don’t be afraid to ask me questions. Looking forward to seeing the beautiful Canada Lake and appreciating life even more!

*Denise Staats*

## Fastest Boat on the Lake

*...and there was thunder, thunder over  
Thunder Road*

*Thunder was his engine, and white  
lightning was his load*

*There was moonshine, moonshine to  
quench the Devil’s thirst*

*The Law they swore they’d get him, but  
the Devil got him first.*

*(The Ballad of Thunder Road, 1958)*

In the summer of 1958 we sang that chorus and some of the verses over and over. The song was our favorite, although it never made the Top 10 on the radio. But it had it all... cars, youth rebelling, adventure, and tragedy. Jim, Joey, Lenny, and I were young teenagers that summer at the lake. We argued continuously about baseball teams, good fishing spots, the best Rock & Roll radio stations, and who had the fastest boat on the lake.

In our part of the lake the Ellis Brothers always had a fast boat, but Joey said the Hulls were getting a bigger motor this year and they were sure to beat anybody nearby. Of course, neither of them were any competition for the faster boats over on the lake’s long shoreline – commonly referred to as The Long Stretch.

Over there, Donny McDonough had a really fast, sleek cruiser with a 25HP Mercury engine. He regularly raced his boat in long runs along the Long Stretch. His green and yellow boat, *The Poseidon*, was just about unbeatable. There were always challengers, especially on the summer weekends when more people were out on the lake during the day, but *The Poseidon* seemed to prevail over them all.

My family didn’t have any kind of speed boat – just our old wooden boat with the ancient one lunger that Dad used

for fishing. However, our next-door neighbors’ son, Buddy, showed up one weekend with a real surprise. Buddy was at least 10 years older than we were, and we thought he had it made - a job, a car, and now a racing boat.

The weekend that Buddy launched his small marine plywood two-seater had to be one of the best days of the summer. The boat was fairly wide for such a short length. As I remember, it was about four feet wide and maybe ten feet long. The bottom was very flat so it rode along on top of the water; there didn’t seem to be any real keel at all. The reinforced transom and the whole boat had been fiberglassed and painted black with white trim and had red flames painted along the sides. The boat’s name was painted on the back left side of the transom - *The Cootie*.

Buddy was gloating with all the attention that he and the boat were getting. He explained to us that the boat was powered by a 25 horsepower Johnson outboard and had special controls on the right side of the passenger seat and a steering wheel mounted on the dashboard console. It was pretty spiffy. The high tension cable for the steering wheel was very thin, but very strong. Buddy assured us. The throttle had standard controls for forward, reverse, and neutral, and there also was an overdrive for short bursts of speed.

Getting in and out of the boat was a little tricky because you had to squeeze your legs in under the deck before you could actually sit down on the cushioned seat. It was like getting into a race car through the open window. Even though it was a tight fit getting in, we were comfortable sitting next to Buddy. We soon realized that the boat was built for speed, and Buddy was going to have the fastest boat on the lake.

Buddy gave each one of us a turn to ride with him that day. The test runs were

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exciting as Buddy took *The Cootie* out for its maiden voyages. The boat slid into wide turns pretty easily, but Buddy had to be careful not to turn too sharply. It was easy to lose control on sharp turns, especially if the water was choppy because of the wind or if there were a lot of waves from other boats' wakes. Buddy also learned that he had to give the boat time to plane out before pushing the throttle to full speed. *The Cootie* seemed to have her own special needs as far as speed and maneuvering went. It was exhilarating to ride along with Buddy as he showed us how fast *The Cootie* could fly.

Jim, Joey, Lenny and I dared Buddy to get into a race with Donny McDonough, but Buddy said he didn't think he was quite ready for that. He wanted to get some more water time in *The Cootie* before he would race her on the Long Stretch. But we didn't believe Buddy could resist the challenge very long.

The next week on Saturday I was with Buddy as he drove *The Cootie* to start running her on the Long Stretch. The long run was easy for Buddy to manage, but at each end of the lake he had to make a wide U Turn to return and run back to the starting point. Buddy drove his boat at moderate speeds at first, but as he practiced more and more, *The Cootie* gained speed with each lap.

After an hour of practice on the water, *The Poseidon* appeared on the lake. Donny ran his boat up and down the lake alongside *The Cootie* as Buddy drove from the South end of the lake to the North end and back. At some points it looked like Buddy could easily outrun Donny's boat, and at other times *The Poseidon* was riding like the wind, while *The Cootie* was sucking air just to keep up. After a few runs, Buddy brought me back to our landing because he wanted to try running solo. Donny was all alone in his boat, too.

Jim, Joey, Lenny and I watched from shore as the boats met and raced each other. The two boats were pretty evenly matched. We wondered if the drivers were matched evenly as well. It was just a matter of time before the two would agree to a real race. After several more runs, Buddy and Donny met in the middle for a long talk. We learned later from Buddy that they had agreed to a race next Sunday afternoon at 2PM. The race would be two full circle laps along the Long Stretch and back, starting on the South end, racing to the North end and returning twice.

We thought it was about time that Donny McDonough finally had a challenger who could beat him, and Buddy now had the guts to race his new boat. We believed that Buddy could win, but did Buddy believe it? Buddy had a week to get ready. Luckily he was on vacation from his job that week. But we could see that Buddy was nervous, for some reason.

*Son, his Daddy told him, make this run your last*

*The tank is filled with hundred-proof, you're all tuned up and gassed*

*Now, don't take any chances, if you can't get through*

*I'd rather have you back again than all that mountain dew.*

The week flew by as Buddy was out on the lake each day for practice runs, and each afternoon we hung around to watch him tinkering and tuning up the motor. He told us the overdrive feature was very sensitive, so Buddy had to be very careful in how and when he used it, and he continued to make adjustments on the throttle controls. It was exciting listening to Buddy talk about the boat, motor, and the upcoming race.

At last it was racing day and Sunday afternoon found the four of us out in

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Lenny's boat at the Start/Finish Line on the South end of the lake. There was room enough for all four of us to be comfortable on the lounge chairs and deck of the runabout. The word had spread around the lake, and there were at least twenty boats out to watch the race, and more people watching from their camps on the shore. We were all set to witness the race and see who would be driving the fastest boat on the lake.

As agreed upon, the boats started their engines and Jim threw a cherry bomb into the lake. The explosion sounded the start of the race. *The Cootie* got a slower start than *The Poseidon*, but *The Cootie* began to catch up as they reached mid-point in the first lap heading North.

The boats were neck and neck going into the first U Turn at the North end, but Donny pushed his boat ahead by cutting a sharper turn than Buddy could make. Heading South now, *The Poseidon* flew ahead, as *The Cootie* tried to catch up.

Buddy caught and passed Donny just before the U Turn at the South end. Nevertheless, Donny managed to close the gap by cutting another sharp turn there. Buddy had to slow down at the South end turn to avoid running aground on the rocky beach there, but he was able to force *The Cootie* ahead to catch up with *The Poseidon* again going North at the beginning of the second lap.

It was neck and neck for a while until *The Cootie* pulled ahead on the straightaway, but Buddy had to back off once again as they approached the U Turn on the North. Buddy watched his boat take a wide sliding turn as Donny cut a sharper turn again. Donny was able to pull *The Poseidon* ahead for the final stretch.

Heading South to the Finish Line, both boats were racing for all their worth. *The Cootie* had to catch up, but *The Poseidon* gave no quarter. *The Cootie* gradually

gained speed in the straightaway again. As *The Cootie* approached *The Poseidon* for the win, Donny thought he could still win because Buddy would have to back off in order to make the turn to avoid a crash at the end of the lake.

But Buddy saw victory in his grasp, he pushed *The Cootie* into overdrive and *The Cootie* zoomed past *The Poseidon* over the Finish Line. As Buddy started to turn *The Cootie* sharply, the cable on the steering snapped. He lost his steering and the broken cable jammed in the throttle, so Buddy couldn't get the boat out of overdrive. The boat continued zooming ahead as it turned and then it flipped over in the water. Buddy was trapped underneath, and his head and shoulders ground into the beach sand before *The Cootie* hit the rocks. Buddy had given the race all he had, but the winner ended up losing.

*Blazing right through Knoxville, out on Kingston Pike,*

*Then right outside of Bearden, they made the fatal strike.*

*He left the road at 90; that's all there is to say.*

*The devil got the moonshine and the mountain boy that day.*

John Snyder

**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.

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

## Loons of Canada Lakes

Residents of our lakes have always looked forward to the sighting of loons as the summer season begins and well into fall when they begin their migration journey south. Since 2007, a volunteer team of residents has participated in the Adirondack Loon Census under the auspices of the Biodiversity Research Institute and the Wildlife Conservation Society. The census is conducted on the third Saturday in July when residents of the Adirondacks head out across lakes as observers to identify the number of adult loons, chicks and immature loons observed in a one hour period. This data is recorded and submitted to Dr. Nina Schoch for research and analysis into the loon breeding population. Critical issues include the levels of lead or mercury in their blood. Periodically, loons are banded for study, including some on our lakes. In 2011, about 15 residents expanded the survey to include Canada Lake, West Lake, Green Lake, Lily Lake and the Channel to gain a better overall picture of loons across our lakes. Here are the results:

*Canada Lake: 4 adults, no chicks*

*West Lake: 5 adults, 1 chick*

*Lily Lake: 1 adult, no chicks*

*Green Lake: loons counted which move to Canada Lake*

*Total: 10 adult loons, 1 chick*

In addition, two nests which contained eggs were destroyed or unproductive. One nest was probably abandoned due to human pressure where people on boats came too close, and the second nest was unproductive. Both sets of eggs were harvested and submitted for analysis.

Our very enthusiastic group of residents meets after the census to prepare a data sheet for submission and discuss the findings. We have decided to call ourselves

“Loons of Canada Lake” and our hope is to provide education and awareness to all who enjoy these wonderful creatures and our lakes.

Our Canada Lake Protective Association has been fully supportive of this effort, hosting a speaker to our annual meeting, providing a donation for signage at the boat launch, and pledging a commitment to protect our loon population. Here are some ways to ensure that loons will continue to thrive on our lakes:

- Protect shoreline habitat and leave natural vegetation around nesting areas for cover.
- Be aware that loons prefer to fish for small fish and crayfish in shallow water close to the shoreline.
- A nursery area is ideal in a bay protected from wind and waves—Do Not Disturb!
- Stay away from nesting areas; the loons may swim away, hang over the nest and flap wings in the water—all signs of distress.
- Be aware that vocalizing with a wail, tremolo or yodel can also be signs of distress.
- When motor boating, please observe no wake zones and speed limits.
- Kayaks and canoes should stay away from the shoreline to avoid flushing a loon off the nest.
- Use non-lead fishing tackle and pick up abandoned fishing line.
- Be aware of small chicks with parents on the lakes—they are hard to spot!

*Rosemary Lee*

## A Bit of History

Motorboats are new to the lake's history. For many years, in the late 1800s and early 1900's, Dolgeville Point people had to row from Stewart's Landing to the Point. Any building supplies were also rowed in. When Julius Breckwoldt was building the present Halverson-Montague camp, and the Leonforte camp at the end of the Point, rowers worked all summer to bring up wood and building supplies. At one point, while rowing up with the bricks for the fireplaces, the boat hit one of the rocks we all know in the channel, as yet unmarked. All the bricks fell into the stream. The workers dived all day to drag out the bricks, and then waited all night before rowing to the camp.

For the years before the Pine Lake Road was built, all supplies were rowed in from Dolgeville. My grandparents rowed in barrels of flour, salt, pork and sugar. Kerosene was used for the lamps, and it was the children's job every day to clean the smoky, oily glass lanterns. They caught fish every day and fried them in the pork fat. In winter, workers came over the ice from Dolgeville and cut great blocks of ice to store in the back rooms. Packed in straw, the ice cooled the summer food stores. Those rooms are still in place in our camp, used now as a workroom and a downstairs bathroom.

The big boathouse near Point Breeze was also built by Julius Breckwoldt. In the 1930s, at last, the road from Stratford was completed to Canada Lake. Before that, Johnstown and Gloversville campers could reach the Caroga end of the lake, but Dolgeville people still had to come up the channel. At the boathouse, each of the seven owners of camps on the Point had a ramp instead of a dock to slide their boats into the water.

Early in the 1930s, my parents, Ed and Margaret Vosburgh, were starting to row the old Adirondack guide boat over to the

camp. It was very dark as they had gotten a late start from Dolgeville that Friday night. As they rowed away from the ramp, they heard a scream. Directing their flashlight to the dock they had just cleared, they saw a panther glaring at them. I have never known exactly what the big cat was, but both parents agreed it was large, angry and had big yellow eyes.

*Diane Vosburgh Halverson*

### 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 email the address to Merryn Byrnes (merryn@juno.com) or Hilary Davis (clpa12032@gmail.com).

### REMEMBER!!

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

### 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.

## Haiku For Green Lake

by John Snyder

Loon dives, wings folded,  
swimming feathered fish - fiercely  
hunting brother trout.

Merganser teaches  
her red headed brood to race  
from wading toddlers.

Dallying dragonfly  
delights lighting on painted  
toes dangling in sunshine.

Buzzing cicadas  
awake from years slumber to  
disturb hammock naps.

Breeze circles the bowl  
of hills around placid lake.  
Sails luff in mid-lake doldrums.

Laughter crosses the lake -  
children playing water games.  
Trout rise to my flies.



## Christmas on Canada Lake

by Sherry Buchner Kenney

I've always thought it would be nice to have  
A Christmas on Canada Lake.  
But as you know, in deep December,  
It's COLD here, for heaven's sake!!  
Do you love the Christmas season?  
Are you sad when it all ends?  
I've got a little proposal, to all our C.L. friends!  
This crazy idea just came to me;  
Don't remember how, or when or why,  
That it might be lots of fun, I think,  
To celebrate Christmas in July!  
So put a light up in the window,  
Or a decoration on the door.  
Let's start a new tradition!  
And celebrate the holidays once more!  
(& eat Christmas cookies at the C.L. store?)



CHRISTMAS IN JULY

## Echoes

From **Julia Butler**: daughter Elisa just started her Ph. D work at the University of Arizona in language, reading and culture and will be spending part of the summer studying in Mexico. Andy Mahoney, son, is returning to Tucson - finished his fellowship year at NYU in orthopedic surgery specializing in elbows and shoulders. I am working less than last year so will be at the lake most of the summer and can't wait. This will be our family's 78th summer at the Leader- Herald camp.

2011 was a year of mixed blessings for the **Davis family**. Hilary turned 40 and hosted a beautiful prom-themed celebration at the lake, attended by 120 guests. It was a night the family will always cherish! A few weeks later, Jane's mother, Mildred, passed away at the age of 93. She was dearly loved and will be greatly missed. We invite you to read the remembrance written by the family in this issue of the Echo. Tori returned from her two years in Brazil and moved to Austin, TX, in August. She loves her new job teaching 7th grade English, loves her new city, and is in the process of purchasing a home. Jane and Tony are both doing extremely well following dual cancer diagnoses at Christmas. Their surgeries were both successful, and they are both on the road to recovery. They feel very blessed to have Parker, Igoe and Hilary living nearby to help and visit often. Parker and Igoe continue to enjoy Montreal, and Igoe was able to return to Indonesia to visit her family for two weeks in February, 2012. The Davis' continue to be very grateful to have Canada Lake in their lives.

**Dave and Sue Fink** of South Shore would like to announce the arrival of our granddaughter. Brooklyn Theresa was born on April 11, 2012. The proud parents are our daughter Chrissy and her husband Eric. We look forward to having another little one at the lake!

From the **Luttman's** - Ken, Kathy, Elisabeth, Kenny & Emily: First off we would like to thank everyone for their hospitality. Everyone has been very helpful

and made us feel right at home here on the lake; we couldn't ask for better neighbors and community. Last year was our first full summer at the lake, and we certainly enjoyed ourselves and met many new friends. The watersports and everything the Adirondacks have to offer has kept us busy, and the summer really flew by. We had the opportunity to spend a little time up here during this recent winter and enjoyed the ice skating and skiing at Royal Mountain. We are looking forward to another great summer and lots of good quality time here on Canada Lake.

## Echoes from the Past

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

1972

Re: The John Fieldings. Daughter, Susan was married last August 7th in the Caroga Lake Chapel to Timothy K. Mitchell of Ballston Spa, NY., followed by a reception at the Nick Stoner Inn and open house at our cottage on Canada Lake. A "funny" was pulled by one of the guests during the reception which mushroomed into a challenge — Result: the bride took off her veil, hiked her dress to her knees and she and the groom water-skied in their wedding "garb". We think they can claim this a "first" at Canada Lake.

Sue and Tim are living in their new home on Jockey St., Galway. She is practice-teaching preparatory to graduation from Plattsburgh this May and Tim is a civil engineer with Stewart & Teale Builders,

Bill and family spent most of last Summer at Canada Lake, presenting us with our first grandchild, Merryn, on July 4th (which was also our 30th Anniversary). They won't be with us as much this summer as Bill is a

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foreign-field service engineer with General Electric Company, and they are now in Sarnia, Ontario,

The Petrie family have been Canada Lake residents about 37 years. Some changes have been made in the Petrie Clan. Nancy Ellen Petrie became the bride of Larry Cohen of Manchester, Vt. in June 1971. She now resides in that lovely Vermont village with her husband and continues her teaching job with "Mount Laurel School" for retarded children. Jane Petrie Davis also resides in Manchester, and last year she and her husband "Tony" Davis became the parents of a little girl named Hilary Cramer Davis. They also have a son Parker Arnold Davis, and plan to spend some time at the Log Cabin at the Lake.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Clark were in Europe during April, visiting London, Paris, Vienna and Rome. They were joined in Rome by their son, Donald, Jr., who is a graduate student at the Johns Hopkins Center for Advanced International Studies at Bologna, Italy.

### 1982

Susan E. Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Decker, and a former employee of the Canada Lake Store, is to be graduated from Skidmore College on May 23rd.

News from Kerr-Fink family includes 2 newcomers to the South Shore younger set, Twin daughters born to Nancy Fink Myers last September in Colorado Springs. They will join Cristine (3 1/2), Bryan David (1 1/2) Fink this summer or next, at the Lake. We had a wonderful family reunion in February with all 7 children, spouses and grandchildren with us — some of whom had a Washington's Birthday picnic at camp. We're all looking forward to summer fun and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mills, Delanson, N.Y. are parents of a daughter, born February 27. in St. Peter's Hospital, Albany. The infant has

been named Racheel Pauline. Mrs. Mills is the former Judith Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson, RD 3, Little Falls. Mr. Mills is the son of Mr. anti Mrs E. Brown Mills of Old Forge, formerly of Little Falls.

Deonie Bates and Edward Finkbeiner were married on October 10, 1981 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Charlotte, Vermont with a reception immediately following the Ceremony at the Basin Harbor Club. Vergennes, Vermont. Deonie graduated from St. Michaels College, Winooskie, Vermont and is employed by the Shelburne Museum as director of programs and Guides, Edward graduated from R.I.T., Rochester, New York and received his masters degree from U. Vermont. He is manager of strategic planning for G.E. Co., Burlington, Vt. Jeff Bates will be working at the Colony Hotel, Kennebunkport, Main this Summer.

### 1992

Chris Rohrs wrote with news of the **ROHRS-HEALY family** which unfortunately is sad, as he was reporting the deaths last fall of his father, George Rohrs, and his uncle, Lou Healey:

"George Rohrs was 80 when he died on Oct 19, 1991. He had spent much of each of his summer at Canada Lake since 1919. He was the son of Henry C. Rohrs who built the present Rohrs/Healey camp on Kasson Drive in 1930.

"Lou Healey was married to Irene Rohrs Healey, Henry's daughter, and came to the Lake each summer since 1925. Since 1965, when Lou retired, he and Irene spent the entire summer at Canada Lake. Lou was 92 when he died Nov. 26th.

"These were the two finest men I've ever known and their presence at Canada Lake helped make it the special place it is for generations of Rohrs and Healey children.

"Jeanne Rohrs and Irene Healey plan to spend much of this summer at the Lake."

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**Steve and Sandy SHEEDY** have once again returned to Canada Lake as permanent residents. After the trauma of selling the Johnstown home in February, 1991, they relocated to Kasson Drive, Canada Lake.

Spring of 1991 brought two months of upheaval with the renovation of the second floor. Son Steve provided many of his skills in renovation, also assisted by David.

With a new summer season approaching, Steve and Sandy will also enjoy two new grandsons. Sue and Burt Kasson became proud parents of Neil Michael Kasson on November 5th. He was 7 lbs. 3 oz. and 19 inches with blue eyes and reddish hair, Steve and Margaret also blessed them with a grandson, Michael Patrick Sheedy on February 29th. He was 7 lbs. 7 oz. and 19 1/2 inches with blue eyes and dark hair.

The Sheedys are looking forward to enjoying a most pleasant summer with many of our Adirondack friends and family.

### 2002

**From Margaret Brown Butler:** 'Liz and I will make our annual fall trek to the lake. The **Butlers** are busy sending off **Hannah** to the Univ. of Hawaii, on a softball scholarship; Liz will continue at

the U. of A. after a summer in Brazil; and **Andy Mahoney** starts Med. Sch. in the fall at U. of A. Everyone of us years for a lazy summer at the lake. My Mom (**Jean Ormiston Holloway**) has moved into town off the island; is relatively well but lonely. Maybe she will move to N.C. to be near to **Lizzy and Bill.**"

**Mary and Alan Peck** report that **Joshua Harlan Peck**, baby brother to **Alan John Peck III**, was born on April 4th 2002.

**Linda and Hub Smith** report the arrival of **Claire Louise Williamson** on 05/23/01, joining brother **Matthew** (12/05/98) in the family of **Alison and Bruce** in Seattle. Alison and the children plan to spend July+ at the Lake while **Bruce** is off on geology field work. **Steve and Lynn Smith** in Cape Elizabeth, Maine are expecting their #2 in mid-May, after press deadline for this issue, joining sister **Meghan** (08/20/00). Steve changed employers in March and is now Director of Marketing and Brand Management for Hannaford. Brothers super markets, headquartered in Scarborough, Maine. Linda dropped back to 60% at Smith College last year and will go to 0% on June 30 this year, joining Hub in full retirement, Hub will have prostate surgery on June 4, so both of them plan to spend much restful time at the Lake this season.

### IN MEMORIAM

JEAN HOLLOWAY BROWN

DEAN W. CHACE

DOUG GNIWEK

JOHN J. HYLAND

LORE BAER KOPPEL

WALTER ALEXANDER REID

MARILYN WALRATH GOODRICH PETERSON

MILDRED JANE CRAMER PETRIE

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### Jean Holloway Brown

Jean Holloway Brown of Asheville, North Carolina and Canada Lake, New York passed away peacefully on November 21, 2011 in Asheville. Jean was the daughter of the late Kenneth and Julia Ormiston. She was born in Gloversville, NY on December 7, 1921. She had been coming to Canada Lake since she was 12 years old. Her parents chose Canada Lake as their summer residence after their "camp" on the Sacandaga River was flooded in order to create the Sacandaga Reservoir. She served as chairman of the board of the William B. Collins Printing Company (The Leader Herald) following in her mother's footsteps.

Jean spent summers swimming, sailing, jumping off the boat house roof, picking blueberries on the island, swimming across the lake, dancing at Sherman's all with her Canada Lake pals, David and Dean Hoffman, Midge Gore, Nancy Powell White and many others. She and her husband Bob Brown hosted many clam bakes on the south shore of the lake, and both of them enjoyed the continuity of friendship and community found at the lake.

Jean shared her love for camp with her children and grandchildren who still enjoy summers on the lake, and they fondly remember many summer afternoons with "grandma" and auntie Phyllis knitting on the broad porch while they played underfoot.

Jean is preceded in death by her husband, Robert Brown; her son, Scott R. Brown. She is survived by daughters Liz Weldner, Julia Butler and their husbands; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

*Julia Butler*

### Dean W. Chace

Dean Chace passed away on October 20, 2011 at home after a lengthy illness. He

was born in New York City in 1927 and grew up in Tuckahoe, NY where his parents owned a grocery store and butcher shop. Dean graduated from Princeton University in 1950 and in 1957 he and his wife Sue moved to Princeton, NJ where they lived for 55 years. In addition to Sue, Dean is survived by a daughter Elizabeth, two sons, Kip and Scott and six grandchildren, all of whom share Mom and Dad's love for the Adirondacks and Canada Lake.

Dad was first introduced to Canada Lake in 1953 when he visited Jack and Ann Ryan at their camp on Barbour Road. Dad and Mom and their three children enjoyed many visits to Canada Lake. In the late 1960's we rented the "Green" camp, then owned by Barbara McDonald. Mom and Dad bought the "Hoover" camp from the Sidinius's in 1973. Dad treasured his time at Canada Lake. He most enjoyed walking his beloved dogs (sadly, Louie, mom and dad's white poodle also passed away in September), taking his grandchildren to the Canada Lake store in his boat, playing golf at Nick Stoner and sipping a martini with his dear friend and neighbor Hal Egan. Mom and Dad so loved sharing their camp and the lake with many friends and family members. Our mom Sue, is still living in Princeton with her daughter Liz nearby. Mom hopes to spend some time at Canada Lake this summer.

*Liz Chace Donahue*

### Doug Gniewek

Past Stewarts Landing Association President, CLPA Member, and longtime camp owner Doug Gniewek passed away on February 1, 2012 after a yearlong battle with leukemia at the young age of 60. Doug and his wife Karen built their camp on Stewarts Landing Road in the early 1990's and since have had many great times there along with their daughters Julie and Jackie, other family, and many friends.

Doug generously volunteered his time to work with church groups, the Girl Scouts, and at the Great Sagamore Camp. Doug

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enjoyed the Adirondack traditions, his wooden Lyman boat, and all the outdoors had to offer. Doug was an inspiration to all that knew him and is missed greatly by his family and friends.

*Art Brearton*

### John J. Hyland

Jack Hyland, 64, of Rexford and Canada Lake, NY died Tuesday, March 13, 2012 surrounded by his loving family and friends after a nearly two year fight with Multiple Myeloma. Jack was born in 1946 to the late Francis and Madeline Hyland.

Jack spent the majority of his professional life as the sole proprietor of Hyland & Associates. He was an avid adventurer who had a great love of the outdoors and in particular, scuba diving. Late in life, Jack found a passion for half iron man competitions and enjoyed these events with his brothers. Another focus of Jack's was his commitment to his family's cause, the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. For several years, Jack participated in the MS ride on Martha's Vineyard to raise funds. He was happiest at Camp Hyland on Canada Lake - sun, water, food, family and friends were his ultimate pleasures.

Jack is survived by his wife and best friend of 44 years, Marjorie; son Matthew Hyland (Nancy) of New Rochelle; daughter Meghan Dakan (Todd) of Manhattan; two brothers, James Hyland (Cheryl) and Mark Hyland (Leslie); two sisters Janet Spencer (Alfred) and Marilyn Reedy (Paul) and three beautiful grandchildren, Ella and Sean Hyland, and Brady Dakan. He will be remembered by all as a determined man who lived life to the fullest and on his own terms.

*Marj Hyland*

### Lore Baer Koppel

December 25, 1926 – May 14, 2011

Many of our happiest memories of our mother, Lore, are set in Camp Freebaer, on

Webster Road. Our grandfather, Fred Baer, and his brother, Uncle Ludwig, bought the camp in 1939 shortly after emigrating from Nazi Germany (hence the name) in order to pursue their passion for fishing. This year-round pursuit, which skipped my generation (who preferred to admire the lily pads, look out for baby "Duhs" (ducks) to feed and watch the minnows swim) was revitalized by grandchildren, once the fish returned when the acid rain had cleared.

We spent summers at the lake, with my mother entertaining four kids easily while my father commuted from work in Nelliston on weekends. We even drove on the frozen lake in the middle of winter, which my mother tolerated but didn't promote. We figured out the family history by hearing tales of all the visitors, some of whom spent their honeymoon at the camp, and were relieved that an indoor bathroom replaced the outhouse behind the house. My son continued the party tradition, bringing as many as 12 friends to vacation, sparking my mother to jump to his defense when the neighbors objected to the noise.

Calmer diversions involved paddling in the canoe, with "Oma" in the middle, for picnics on Stoner Island (which we called Beaver Island for some reason). We were all very impressed that she swam the same route in earlier years, and only one grandson has managed to recreate the adventure. We (children Karen, Barbara, Anita, and Paul, grandchildren Lauren, Kate, Nat, David, Max, Mia and Alex) intend to drag our father Leo out there this summer to remember the happy times we spent there with our mother. Her love of action combined with her love of cooking and visiting with friends and family will always make the lake a most special part of our memories of our mother.

*Barbara Koppel Pedley*

### Walter Alexander Reid

As many friends know, this year marks the end of an era for the McMartin/Reid extended family: Alec Reid died at his

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home on Canada Lake in September 2011, just six years after his wife Barbara McMartin had also died of cancer. Both Barbara and Alec shared many happy years on Canada Lake.

Together they relished hiking every corner of the Adirondack Park, canoeing streams and paddling around Canada Lake in



their guide boat. At both their homes on Canada Lake they created spectacular gardens that were featured in Adirondack Life Magazine. They spent countless hours researching Adirondack history for numerous books, articles, and museum exhibits. Barbara and Alec balanced their love of all things Adirondack with a great enthusiasm for travel and learning. Together they visited nearly every continent, always bringing back photographs and tales of culture, art, and natural wonders. And then there were the fabulous parties. Whether hosting a gathering for four or forty, Barbara and Alec loved cooking and entertaining together. Family and friends were treated to parties for every occasion from the annual Christmas Tree Decorating Party to Alec's Birthday at the end of August where great food and live music were in abundance.

The families of Barbara McMartin and Alec Reid will continue to share their love of Canada Lake and the Adirondacks. Nancy Long and Dick Loomis are excited to introduce the next generation to the lake—daughter Alicia Loomis and husband Logan Kivo are the proud parents of Liliana Marie Kivo.

*Dick Loomis*

### **Marilyn Walrath Goodrich Peterson** 1935 – 2011

My mother's life revolved around her love of books, the joy of family and friends and the rugged beauty of the Adirondack Mountains. Growing up in the Mohawk Valley established a sense of place that followed her no matter where she lived. When mom was a child in the village of St. Johnsville, she enjoyed summers in the town of Caroga Lake, visiting Sherman's on the weekends, overnight camp with the Girl Scouts, and hiking and swimming at Canada Lake.

Married in 1957 to John Goodrich, Marilyn moved her family around the United States. From New York to Iowa, Ohio then Pennsylvania, Florida and Kansas, my family saw the USA. But no matter where we lived, my brother, sister and I always spent our summer vacations driving back to NY to visit the grandparents in beautiful upstate New York. In 1981 my mother and father decided to purchase a sliver of NY, a rambling camp located on the South Shore of beautiful Canada Lake. And for the last thirty years this Camp Jayhawk, named after our home state of Kansas, became our second home.

Canada Lake provided our family with comfort and joy over three decades. In 1982, my father passed away, but returning to Camp the following summer offered a sense of peace for our family. Presenting Canada Lake to new family members was always a time of pleasure and pride. In 1986 my mother welcomed my husband Mike. The following year mom introduced her second husband, Jim Peterson, at their Nick Stoner Inn wedding reception. Over 30 years, Marilyn welcomed four stepchildren and eleven grandchildren to Camp Jayhawk. She always provided the children with ample opportunities for swimming, boating, tubing, nature walks, sunset viewing and card playing. A highlight of every summer was the annual flare lighting ceremonies and the 4th of July celebrations, which included patriotic

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flotillas accompanied by impressive firework displays from Nick Stoner Island.

Marilyn believed in giving back to the Canada Lake community. After she retired from her career as a school librarian, she provided the Canada Lake children with Peter Rabbit story times on Stoner Island (pictured below) and Beatrix Potter enrichment programs at the Wheelerville School and the Caroga Lake Museum.



Marilyn loved Canada Lake, a special corner of the world hidden in the peaceful Adirondack Mountains. Family and friends will continue to hold her in our hearts; especially when another spectacular sunset beckons or when we hear the delightful buzz of the hummingbirds or the haunting call of the loons.

*Kate Thompson*

### **Mildred Jane Cramer Petrie** May 11, 1918 – July 17, 2011

Mildred Jane Cramer Petrie was 93 when she passed away on July 17, 2011. Over her life span, she experienced many blessings. As a child, Millie danced, swam, played tennis, and enjoyed a wonderful relationship with her brother, Everett. After high school, Millie earned her nursing degree and was a nurse in her community until she was in her 60's. Millie married William Arnold Petrie in 1942. They raised their two daughters, Jane and Nancy, in Dolgeville, NY, and spent

many cherished summers at Canada Lake. Mildred started coming to Canada Lake in 1940 and spent every summer there until her death in 2011. She and Arnold owned several properties at Canada Lake over their lifetime including their first camp next door to the Silvernail's and five adjacent lots on Dolgeville Point. Millie and Arnold enjoyed socializing at the lake with the Vosburgh, Menge, Slider, Franz, Silvernail, Wilbur and Bachman families. One of Millie & Arnold's legacies was their traditional annual clam bake on Dolgeville Point each summer.

After Arnold passed away in 1981, Millie moved to Manchester to be closer to family. There, she was active in the garden club and loved playing bridge with her friends. In 2005, she moved in with her daughter, Jane, and her son-in-law, Tony, who ensured she was well cared for in the six years prior to her passing. Despite her physical ailments, Millie's mental acuity never failed. She was sharp as a tack and as sassy as ever, right up until the very end. She attended her granddaughter Hilary's 40<sup>th</sup> birthday prom merely three weeks prior to her passing, and even enjoyed a dance with Jane's childhood friend and Canada Lake resident David Fisher.

Millie was a very loving presence in her family's life. She was at Canada Lake every summer helping care for her grandchildren whose fond memories include Millie cooking her famous tomato sausage and fresh peas from her garden. She was present with her family for every Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day and Fourth of July. She was there for family meals and sports events, and she gave her grandchildren a lot of guidance about love, education, careers and life in general. She was there for the rituals, the traditions, the hugs, the kisses, the jokes and of course the challenges. She brought magic to the lives of everyone in her family, and she will be deeply missed.

*Hilary Davis*

## 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.

## 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.



## Safe Boating Course

Offered on June 23rd and July 7th to adults and youths 10 and over. New York State law requires people between the ages of 10 and 18 to earn a safe boater's certificate in order to operate a boat alone. All who wish to operate a Personal Water Craft must complete the course.

## FISH CATCHES

PLEASE REPORT YOUR FISH CATCHES AT THE STORE.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL WHERE YOU CAUGHT THEM, JUST THE SIZE.



R. Loomis

## NICK STONER ISLAND

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

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



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