



# 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**



## 2013 Officers

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## Canada Lake Boat Parade



Saturday, July 20<sup>th</sup>  
Afternoon

### All Boats Welcome

*Classic, Decorated or Just for Fun  
Awards/Cocktail Party Afterwards*

Check the CLPA board at the  
Canada Lake store in July for  
more details or contact Brian at  
[BFranz@att.net](mailto:BFranz@att.net)

## Special Thanks to Judy & Chris Moritz

Judy and Chris Moritz edited  
The Echo from 2003 to 2012, we  
want to thank them and everyone  
involved with The Echo for all the  
hard work they put in over the  
years. We have had the privilege  
of working on The Echo during  
their time as editors and hope  
that everything we have learned  
from them will carry on in this  
issue and many more to come!

*Mark & Christine Moritz  
2013 Echo Editors*

## 2013 Committees

### Lake Management:

Mary Jablonski - *Vice President*

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Sandy Sturchio

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Betsy Cannon

Sue Fink

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Mike Manning

Alan Peck

Dixon Peters

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John Plantz - *Chair*

Judy Aldinger

Dan Dopp

Dave Falvo

Al Fenoy

Joe Jablonski

Ken Luttmann

Tom Lyons

Mike Manning

Tim Mitchell

Doug Smith

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Dan Yuenger

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Doug Smith

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Chris Moritz - *Co-Chair*

Roy Smith

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Tim Mitchell - *Chair*

John Broderick

Betsy Cannon

Dave Cannon

Bill Fielding

Karen Gniewek

Diane Guistinaini

Marcus Harizan

Mike Manning

Ann Michalek

Doug Smith

#### Island

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Brian Franz

Diana Leaf

## 2013 Committees

### Invasive Species

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Michael Durkee

Allen Farber

Al Fenoy

Dave Graves

Marcus Harazin

Dave Hoffman

Jeannie Im

Dick Loomis

Dick Maider

Jack McCarthy

Liz McDonald

Jim Memmott

Ann Michalek

Lois Miller

Sue Mitchell

Tim Mitchell

Karen Muller

Mary Peck

Nancy Pickels

Robert Pickels

Cathy Rechlin

Chris Rohrs

John Saunders

Sandy Sheedy

Steve Sheedy

Doug Smith

John Snyder

Pat Snyder

Sandy Sturchio

Sue Tantalo

Courtney Young

Nancy Young

### Adopt A Shoreline

Dave Hoffman - *Chair*

David Falvo

Bret Fielding

David Hoffman III

Mike Hoffman

Joe Jablonski

Dan Kane

Ken LaBelle

Sherry LaBelle

Sam Lee

Eric Manning

Jay Manning

Elizabeth McDonald

Jim Memmott

Karen Memmott

Catherine Rechlin

Tom Rechlin

Warren Roosevelt

Phyllis Sanford

Dan Tantalo

Sue Tantalo

Bonnie Van Wagenen

Neil Van Wagenen

### Water Level

Bill Fielding - *Chair*

Dick Arthur

Henry Eifert

Bret Fielding

Pete Lozier

Mike Manning

Tim Mitchell

Sandy Sheedy

Doug Smith

## 2013 Committees

### Water Purity

Merryn Byrnes - *Chair*  
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Archer Newell

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Tim Mitchell  
Alan Peck  
Doug Smith

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Linda Clark

### Directory

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Lane Franz  
Cheryl Gifford  
Ruth Kerr  
Dorothea Loomis  
Cassandra Lyons  
Lois Miller  
Bill Peck  
Barbara Kane Russell  
Sandy Sturchio  
Sue Tantalo

### Fire Department

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Parker Davis  
Sherry LaBelle  
Nicolle Moritz  
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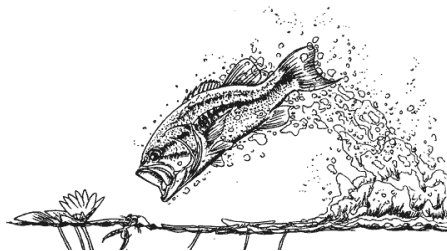
Dick Maider - *Chair*  
Linda Clark  
Diana Leaf

### Membership

Merryn Byrnes - *Chair*  
Dorothy Eifert  
Dorothy Fielding  
Dorothea Loomis  
Lois Miller  
Alan Peck  
Mary Peck

### Nominating

John Saunders - *Chair*  
Linda Clark  
Dorothy Eifert  
Tim Eldred  
Bill Fielding  
David Fink  
Warren Robbins



## 2013 Committees



### Website

Erin Beaudet -  
*Web Communications*  
Merryn Byrnes -  
*Account Manager*  
*Site Developer*  
Allen Farber -  
*Content Manager*  
Mary Peck -  
*Advertising Manager*  
*Social Functions*

### Welcoming

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Lane Franz

### Winter Emergency

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Lauren Lozier  
Pete Lozier  
Alan Peck  
John Saunders  
Doug Smith

### Lake Activities:

Lois Miller - *Vice President*

### Flare Lighting

Rennix Offutt - *Chair*  
Jackie Fake  
Grant Putnam  
Kieran Ryan

### Sailing

Courtney Young - *Commodore*  
Nancy Young - *Vice Commodore*  
Lisa Lawrence

### Ski Clinic/Instruction

Ed Fake - *Co-Chair*  
Pete Lozier - *Co-Chair*  
Jill Marie Dippel  
Linda Fake  
Diana Leaf  
Bob Ryan

### Social Functions:

#### Ice Cream Social

Erin Alexander - *Co-Chair*  
Mary Peck - *Co-Chair*  
John Alexander  
Lois Miller  
Dixon Peters

#### Luncheon

Maureen Offutt - *Chair*  
Dorothy Eifert  
Linda Fake  
Deb Hoffman  
Mary Jablonski  
Judy Moritz  
Josie Roosevelt  
Audrey Smith  
Sue Tantalo  
Bonnie Van Wagenen



## 2013 Committees

### Picnic

Josie Roosevelt - *Co-Chair*  
Warren Roosevelt - *Co-Chair*  
Jill Marie Dippel  
Dorothy Eifert  
Henry Eifert  
Mary Kate Farber  
Brian Franz  
Kristin Franz  
Dave Hoffman  
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Elayne Ireland  
Ken LaBelle  
Sherry LaBelle  
Diana Leaf  
Bob Ryan  
Dan Tantalo  
Sue Tantalo  
Charles Thompson  
Shawna Thompson

### Youth Activities

#### *Youth Activities (Ages 0-9)*

Kathy Luttmann - *Co-Chair*  
Amanda Ward - *Co-Chair*  
Lois Miller-Mentor  
Charles Ackerbauer  
Sue Ackerbauer  
John Byrnes  
Merryn Byrnes  
Shauna Thompson

#### *Tweens (Ages 10-12)*

Elayne Ireland  
Mary Peck

#### *Teens (Ages 13-19)*

Maura Courcelle  
Linda Fake  
Diane Moriarty

## CLPA President's Message

If you are like me, and are just reading this message upon receiving your long awaited 2013 Echo in the mail, you probably have the wonderful once a year realization that summer is actually, really, seriously, finally here! Whether you are facing your spring chores or have already enjoined the beautiful early spring weather, we hope you had a healthy and productive winter and are ready for some fun and relaxation at our common Shangri-La in the Adirondacks known as Canada Lake.

The usual plagues of spring have arrived, including the black flies and tax adjustments. The black flies are large, hungry and obnoxious, and we have

likewise heard of some rather extensive tax assessment adjustments targeting certain parts of the lake. Remember, it is important to file a grievance in accordance with applicable timelines in order to preserve your rights to object to your assessment, whether new or old. Forms can be obtained through Linda Gilbert at the town offices, and the Board of Assessment Review will hear appeals, many of which were successful last year. As always, the key to fair taxation in communities like Canada Lake are community participation and representation in the political process (a.k.a. local voting, service on the town board, the board of assessment review, etc.). Just one local vote per property on Canada Lake and

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the other local lakes in the town of Caroga could have a huge impact on issues such as commitments to water quality, fair taxation etc. All it takes is the submission of a change in voting jurisdiction form which I can provide upon request or can be obtained at the Town Clerk's office.

As you renew your CLPA membership, please note the additional opportunities to donate toward your favorite CLPA programs. You will note a new category this year for contributions toward a professional fireworks show during our 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration. This effort was inspired by the disappointment expressed by members about the lack of fireworks last year, and concern over involving the CLPA in any informal fireworks display. The Franz family experienced the tragic and untimely loss of a family member and longtime Canada Lake resident Kimberly Franz who passed away in January after a long battle with Cancer. Her favorite day of the summer was always 4<sup>th</sup> of July, which was also her birthday, and she was an especially avid fan of our traditional informal fireworks display. This year, to kick off this new fundraising effort, we would like to dedicate the display to Kimberly's memory, and will publish a list of contributors in next year's Echo. We already have enough to put on at least a modest show, but your donations will make the difference between modest and spectacular!

We have put much effort into our website, and hope you will use its capabilities to lighten the administrative load of our volunteers. Our membership materials will help you re-acquaint yourselves with its features, and you will see new material being added over the next few months that will add even more depth to the site.

PLEASE NOTE THE LOGIN INFORMATION PREVIOUSLY INCLUDED IN YOUR MEMBERSHIP PACKET (pardon the caps) as we are struggling to limit inquiries to our volunteer committee members and to the store for information readily available off the Website. Thank you in advance for this courtesy. We always welcome photographs to be posted on the website. In closing, I offer the following advice, which, although more than 110 years old, still carries the inspiration that brings us back to our beautiful lake and wonderful community on the shores of Canada Lake:

"Thousands of tired, nerve-shaken, over-civilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home; that wildness is a necessity; and that mountain parks and reservations are useful not only as fountains of timber and irrigating rivers but as fountains of life."

John Muir, "The Wild Parks and Forest Reservations of the West," Atlantic Monthly, January 1898.

Amen to that....

Linda Clark



## RECYCLE

First and third Friday of each month – put out by 6 am.

A Recycling Calendar & Recycling Guide is available at the Town Clerk's Office

## Schedule of Events: Summer 2013

### June

- 22 (Saturday)** CLPA Directors Meeting, 9:00 a.m.  
Location: Clark/Olm's, 216 Fulton Road
- 29 (Saturday)** Kid's Summer Kickoff & Activities Planning, 11:00 a.m.  
(Children 6 and under accompanied by an adult.)  
Location: TBA

### July

- 6 (Saturday)** Flare Lighting, 9:30 p.m.\*
- 13 (Saturday)** CLPA Annual Meeting, 8:00 p.m.  
Location: Caroga Town Hall
- 17 (Wednesday)** Ladies of the Lake Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.  
Location: TBA
- 20 (Saturday)** Water Sports Clinic, 10 a.m.  
Location: Fake's, 1446 St. Hwy 10
- 27 (Saturday)** 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual CLPA Picnic, 1 p.m.  
Location: Roosevelt's, 332 County Hwy 111

### August

- 10 (Saturday)** 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Kids Amazing Race, 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.  
Location: TBA
- 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Ice Cream Social, 2 p.m.  
Location: TBA
- 24 (Saturday)** CLPA Directors Meeting, 9:00 a.m.  
Location: Miller's, 119 Dolgeville Point
- 31 (Saturday)** Flare Lighting, 9 p.m.\*

**\*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 at <http://canadalake.mylaketown.com> for the youth calendar, updates, times and additional activities.

**Safe Boating Course:** June 29<sup>th</sup> and July 13<sup>th</sup>  
Call Town Hall at 835-4211 to register.

## Adopt-a-Shoreline and Shoreline Clean Up

The 2012 Shoreline cleanup was conducted in late August. The many Adopt-a-Shoreline volunteers and lake residents who were active all summer made this a very brief but productive day. It is extremely rewarding to see so many people all with the same passion for Canada Lake. Thank you everyone for all the effort.

Adopt-a-Shoreline is a concept in its third year on Canada Lake. The way it works is most lake front 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.

This winter was a little longer than in the past. Ice out and the snowmelt was much later. Winter damage increased late in the season as conditions became harsher. This may result in more spring clean up than normal. The ice level fluctuated during the winter, so it remains to be seen what debris ice out will leave behind.

If you are interested in being a part of this, you can get involved by becoming a committee member, or contacting any CLPA director, Warren Roosevelt, or myself. All Adopt-a-Shoreline volunteers are contacted by email or telephone early in the summer and late in the fall. The discussion usually revolves around the shoreline each volunteer wishes to clean, so there is no duplication of effort. Every volunteer is then on their own, the effort spent is up to the individual. Later in the summer the clean up day is organized.

If you would like to get involved or just want to learn more, see or call Dave Hoffman 835-6066, 835-6056, 725-0487 or Warren Roosevelt 835-6235.

*Dave Hoffman*

## Fishing Report

Thank you to all who have contributed to the rainbow trout fish stocking program which I started some three plus years ago. Fish were initially stocked at about the 9 inch range. Trout that were stocked over three years ago have grown to the 20 inch plus range. They are doing well just feeding on the abundance of shiners or fall fish. This program has been a great success, and again I thank you!

There is nothing more fun than bringing a 20 inch rainbow trout home for dinner. Our lakes (Canada, West and Green lake) are some of the cleanest in our area, staying free of unwanted vegetation such as milfoil. Our own CLPA team tests our waters at least twice a year to monitor any possible infiltration of chemicals or septic leaching. Small mouth bass, and all pan fish are doing very well, while large mouth bass are declining slightly, for reasons unknown.

If you really want to have some fun, take a child fishing and enjoy the excitement in their voice when they say "I got one dad" or "grandpa I got another one". Fishing is one of the most therapeutic sports today. If you have not fished in a few years, give it ago and enjoy it, I know I have. Hope to see you out on our lakes soon.

*John Plantz*

## Environment and Ecology Report

The CLPA Environment and Ecology Committee held two meetings - on July 28<sup>th</sup> and August 25<sup>th</sup> of 2012. Two key take-aways from our meetings were:

1. There is a wealth of useful information already available on issues of interest including nuisance geese, terrestrial aquatic invasive plants, and light pollution.
2. The CLPA website provides a simple and logical focal point for collecting and sharing access to helpful information (such as how to dissuade geese, or where to find low-impact outdoor lighting).

Thanks to all committee members for the progress we have made on collecting and sharing information as well as finding useful website links. Particular thanks go to Merryn Byrnes and Allen Farber for making this information accessible on the CLPA website. If you've not already done so, I recommend you check out the "lake issues" tab in the CLPA website and pick a topic of interest to you. See <http://canadalake.mylaketown.com/>

There is more we can do, and there are other topics we can review further (e.g. noise) when we reconvene in 2013, but we're off to a solid start.

Dave Graves

### CLPA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Our Canada Lake's Protective Association is always looking for volunteers. If you would like to help out, please call Linda Clark (835-6670), Lois Miller (835-6703) or any Chairperson.

## Water Level Report

The Water Level Committee is preparing a working model of water level fluctuations in the Canada Lake watershed.

Water level data recorded from Green Lake Bridge and at Stewarts Landing; rainfall amounts collected from a rain gauge at the Canada Lake Store; and Dam Operation records from the DEC are currently being evaluated to help develop this model.

This model will help the CLPA and DEC understand how much the water level of Canada Lake changes due to rainfall amount and the position of the gate at the dam. This model will be available to view on the CLPA website ('Water Level' page under the 'Lake Issues' tab) in the coming months.

Bill Fielding

### EMAIL ADDRESSES



The most efficient method for providing CLPA members with important, up-to-date information is through email. If you have an email address, and it is not correct or does not appear in the CLPA directory, go to: [www.canadalake.mylaketown.com](http://www.canadalake.mylaketown.com), login and edit your user profile to change or add an email, or email the address to Merryn Byrnes [merryn@juno.com](mailto:merryn@juno.com).

## Invasive Species Report

### PROTECTING THE CANADA LAKES FROM INVASIVE PLANTS AND ANIMALS IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY!

***Boats used on other bodies of water should be cleaned upon removal and before launch on the Canada Lakes.***

**We hope to meet and instruct every boater using the West Lake Boat Launch with the ultimate goal of inspecting every boat launched.**

In the summer of 2012, eighteen Lake Stewards (two paid, sixteen volunteer) inspected 765 boats at the West Lake Boat Launch. This was a 50% increase over the number of boats inspected in 2011! Of those inspected, 130 had been on bodies of water infested with one or more invasive plants and/or animals within the previous two week period. Vegetation was removed from 97 of those boats and placed in the launch site's drop box.

Last year the launch site was manned on weekends during June, the entire week of July 4<sup>th</sup>, and every day but Mondays during the remainder of July. In August, there was coverage every day but Mondays and Tuesdays of the first two weeks of the month, and coverage on Wednesdays, Fridays and the weekends for the balance of the summer.

If you are interested in becoming a Volunteer Lake Steward, please contact Michael Durkee [durkeeml@hotmail.com](mailto:durkeeml@hotmail.com). Volunteer Lake Stewards serve two, 3-4 hour shifts, at the boat launch each summer. A half-day training session is held during the last week of June.

Last August, twenty-one volunteer Lake Inspectors searched the Inlet

and over 80% of the shallow margins of our lakes. They found no invasive plants. (See <http://canadalake.mylaketown.com/invasive> for further details). More Lake Inspectors are needed to cover all of our lakes. If you would like to become a volunteer Lake Inspector and spend about two hours inspecting a portion of our lakes, please contact Mark Harazin [amichalek@capitalcardiology.com](mailto:amichalek@capitalcardiology.com). A half-day training session is held during the last week of June.

***Every year more Adirondack lakes become homes for invasive plants or animals. The Canada Lakes are not yet infested but if invasive species are introduced, we want to quickly discover them and take action.***

We are grateful for the financial support from the Town of Caroga, the CLPA and its individual members. Individual member contributions were used last year to purchase t-shirts and sweatshirts for Lake Stewards, invasive species manuals for Lake Inspectors, and a tent to protect our Lake Stewards from the sun (see <http://canadalake.mylaketown.com/invasive>).

Jim Hayes

### Flare Safety

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

## Canada Lake Has Its Own Website!!!!

Find it at: [www.canadalake.mylaketown.com](http://www.canadalake.mylaketown.com)

### LOG-IN INSTRUCTIONS

Go to the website:  
[www.canadalake.mylaketown.com](http://www.canadalake.mylaketown.com)

**NOTE:** It is possible for additional family members to have their own accounts. They can click **“Join Us”** on the main page and follow the instructions from there. After family members have created an account they can link their account to a **Family Profile**. Go to **“Getting Started”** on the Home Page for a tutorial on how this is done and to learn about many other features of the site.

1. In the upper right area of the Home Page click **“Member Log-In”**.
2. At the username prompt type your email address OR the username assigned to you. Typically it consists of you and your spouse’s



first initials followed by your last name (e.g., Joe & Peggy Smith – JPSmith).

3. At the password prompt type the password assigned to you. Your account should open with a *Welcome* greeting followed by your personal username.
4. If you forget your password, please click **“Forgot Password”** and you will receive an email with instructions on how to reset it.

### WEBSITE CONTENTS

- **Events Calendar** - Includes all CLPA events and local and town events such as those hosted by the Town of Caroga and the Caroga Historical Museum.
- **Lake Issues** - Information on current efforts related to invasive species prevention, water level management, water quality maintenance and any additional topics of lake interest (other

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examples include light pollution and nuisance geese).

- **Annual Meeting Minutes** - Review past meeting minutes and other important CLPA correspondence.
- **Area Links** - Links include federal, state and local government sites, recreational sites and sites about other things going on in the area.
- **Lake Community** - Keep in touch with lake friends all year long! Send messages, view photos, share family news and create your own event invitations. You can even share your favorite photos of CLPA events in the *Image Gallery*.
- **Find Member** - Contact another CLPA member using the *Find Member* or *Find Family* feature.
- **Classifieds** - List your cabin for rent, search for a used boat for sale, ask for someone to do yard work or shovel your roof and find a variety of local resources.
- **Lost and Found** - Did a dock float in to your shore or did you lose your tube in the last rain storm? Post it in the Lost and Found section.
- **Webcam** - View live images of the lake from home and check the local weather.

Please send us your comments and suggestions 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 Merryn Byrnes, [merryn@juno.com](mailto:merryn@juno.com) or Allen Farber, [farberas@oneonta.edu](mailto:farberas@oneonta.edu).



### 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.

### REMEMBER!!

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

### Garbage Pickup - Tuesdays

Garbage to be curbside by 6 a.m. on day of collection in clear plastic bags. Do not include any recyclables, or yard debris.

Residents are encouraged to place garbage in a trash can with handle locks to keep away animals - up to 20 gallons in size.

Paint cans without lids may be placed in a separate plastic bag curbside if they are empty and dry.



## Youth Activities

The annual kid's beach party planning meeting was held at the Byrne's home where a small group of us were able to plan and discuss new and old activities while the kids swam and played.

Linda Fake hosted a Friday the 13<sup>th</sup> themed pre-teen night. Nearly a dozen kids had a blast completing some fun "Minute to Win It" inspired tasks such as digging through the whipped cream pie to find the worms using only their mouths and searching through a messy diaper to find the hidden surprise! Rounding out the night was a movie and popcorn.

Another new spin on the art of t-shirt creation was held on Canada Lake at the Silvernail-Wood camp. Each child made a beautiful loon inspired shirt (and even a few adults!).

The second annual Canada Lake Amazing Race was also held. Several teams registered for this fun event, beginning at the Ackerbauers' boathouse and was to end at the Byrnes' home for the Ice Cream Social. Each team had to accomplish tasks by reading clues and finding items at each race location around Green Lake. Sadly, the race was cut short by a lightning storm and we could not safely complete the race. We look forward to another year of this fun event next year!

On several Wednesdays throughout the summer, storytime on the island was held. Enormous gratitude is extended to Merryn Byrnes, Susan Ackerbauer, Lois Miller, and others for reading on the island and ferrying groups of people to and from Canada Lake Store. This activity is not possible without the cooperation of families around the lake region!



A dozen kids took part in the Kane Mountain Climb, but before we hiked, each made hiking sticks for the walk, with a little help from the adults that hiked with us.



Families explore on the annual hike to Irving Pond

Another tradition, the Irving Pond hike was held on a beautiful, warm morning and was led by John Byrnes.

Finally, both Jess Fielding and I will be stepping down from Youth Activities this year as our work and family commitments have made it difficult to manage planning all the activities and responsibilities of the committee. We look forward to new leadership and participation amongst families around the lakes.

*Jennifer Sponnoble  
Youth Committee Co-chair, 2012*

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

## Canada Lake Sailing Club - Summer 2013

Sailing activity during the summer of 2012 was light. The weather was "out of phase" and many sailors were not able to be at the lake. Activity was mostly in the learn to swim arena! Swimming first, then you learn to sail! The best turn out for sailing featured 5 Sunfish and 3 races on a beautiful Saturday following a great party Friday evening. Do we need more parties?

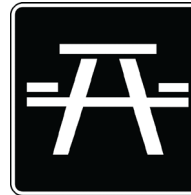
Opening day summer 2013 is July 6<sup>th</sup>. Three events are planned.

1. Tune a Fish clinic at 11am: bring your boat to the Long/Loomis dock.
2. Informal racing with coaching at 2pm: starting at Franzport, don't forget your lifejacket!
3. Sailing social with Pot Luck at 5pm: on Long/Loomis deck don't forget your favorite dish to share and/or your favorite items to grill.



*Sailing Lesson Opportunity:* From basic basics to advanced racing techniques. Learn at your own speed. Don't have a boat? No problem! Call for private one on one lessons call Courtney at 835-3701.

*Courtney Young*



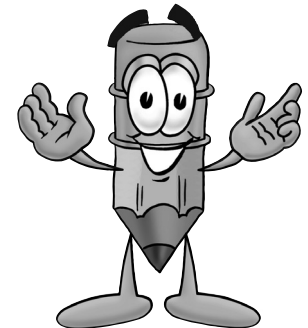
## CLPA PICNIC

All members are invited to attend the 23<sup>rd</sup> 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. 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 2013 picnic scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, July 27<sup>th</sup> at Warren and Josie Roosevelt's, 332 County Hwy 111 (London Bridge Road) on the bayou!

## ECHO SUBMISSIONS

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



Start thinking now about how you can contribute to the **2014 Echo**  
For more information contact:  
[echo@carogalake.com](mailto:echo@carogalake.com)

## CLPA Annual Family Picnic 2012



As the children say, “Rain, rain go away and come again some other day so we can go out and play.” What should we do - reschedule, post pone, or weather the storm like lake people do? With thunder, lightening, and heavy showers falling we were concerned with the question “Will they come or not?” Tents were up, grills were ready to be fired up, tables were ready for food to be shared and a new music event by DJ “Waltman” was set-up for the entertainment of the day. About an hour later, after most of the storm had passed and the heavy rain had turned to sprinkles, the members started to come. Starting one hour later, we all just stayed an hour or so later.

The teenagers were anxious to get their teams together and were organized by Mary Kate Farber and friends for their relay race. It is great the way that they created their team spirit, decorated their t-shirts, and organized everything for the races to be enjoyed by themselves and the families.

In this celebration of the “90th Anniversary” of the CLPA a patriotic theme was displayed. With access to music requests, President Linda Clark held a moment of silence in memory of the loss of Dave Fisher and sang a tribute in his honor. It was a memorable moment remembering all the great times many of us have shared at the Fisher Camp celebrating the “Canadian Thanksgiving” with Dave and Carol.

The afternoon was filled with amazing food dishes of all types to share, and those desserts! With

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## CLPA Annual Family Picnic 2012

dancing on the lawn we were able to work off some of those calories.

Another successful CLPA picnic was very well attended and enjoyed with well over 100 people attending. We tried to get most people to sign in to have a body count but we are sure many were missed.

Our BIG THANKS go out to our committee and many volunteers that step-up to the plate when asked or just offer to help. It was very hot and humid by the time the tents had to come down and all the clean-up was finished. See you all again at the “Roosevelt’s” for the 2013 picnic.

*Warren & Josie Roosevelt*



## Ladies on the Lake Luncheon



Last years Canada Lake Ladies Luncheon was a huge success yet again. We are so fortunate to have such an amazing group of volunteers on the committee. They 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. The need is great and all donations are truly appreciated.

Our lake is gifted with so many brilliant artist and we would like to call upon them for donations for our silent auction. If you are one of those talented people or know of one who would be willing to donate to our event please email Sue Tantalo [suetantalo@aol.com](mailto:suetantalo@aol.com). 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 [sassymo@aol.com](mailto:sassymo@aol.com).

An email will be sent out as summer approaches with the luncheon details. The luncheon will be held the Wednesday following the CLPA meeting and we hope you can make it for a delightful afternoon with friends.

Hope you have a fantastic spring!

*The Ladies Luncheon Committee*



### PLEASE... Post your House Number!

If you are unsure of your 911 # Call the Fulton County Sheriff's Department at (518) 736-2100.

The Counties enhanced system assists emergency personnel to your location when dialed from a land line.



## CAROGA HISTORICAL MUSEUM

carogamuseum.org • (518) 835-4400  
145 London Bridge Road / PO Box 434, Caroga Lake, NY 12032  
Open Thursday through Sunday 1 to 4pm  
June 27<sup>th</sup> through September 1<sup>st</sup>

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS – 2013

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- JUNE 27** 7 PM – 9 PM **MUSEUM OPENS: "ADIRONDACK INFLUENCES"**  
Welcome reception  
July featured artist – *Tom Healey*  
Exhibit runs from June 27<sup>th</sup> through July 28<sup>th</sup>
- JULY 13** 1 PM – 4 PM **CIVIL WAR SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATION**  
Civil War encampment – *55th Virginia Regiment*  
Period artillery demonstrations  
Blacksmith demonstration by *Brad Shane*
- JULY 13** 7 PM – 9 PM **CONCERT & ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
Program by *77th New York Regimental Balladeers*  
Adults - \$6 / Children under 12 - \$3  
Bring lawn chairs & dress for weather
- JULY 18** 7 PM – 9 PM **SPEAKER: LISA POCAR**  
Local author – "SWEET GLORY"  
Program - "WOMEN SOLDIERS DURING THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR"  
Refreshments
- JULY 20** 10 AM – 3 PM **CRAFT FAIR**  
Crafters, Bake Sale, Raffles (drawing at 2:30 pm)  
Food 11am – 3 pm  
Music – "Durey Creek Bluegrass Band" – 11 am – 2:30 pm
- AUGUST 1\*** 7 PM – 10 PM **MUSIC & DANCING: "NEW YORK PLAYERS"**  
Non stop energy & enthusiasm - [newyorkplayers.com](http://newyorkplayers.com);  
they bring the party to your party  
Performance held at Adirondack Paradise  
St. Hwy. 29A and 10, Pine Lake  
Admission \$12 p/p at the door
- AUGUST 8** 7 PM – 9 PM **GALLERY OPENING: "ARTWORK: PAST AND PRESENT"**  
Welcome reception  
August featured artist – *Barbara Michaels*  
Exhibit runs from August 8<sup>th</sup> through September 1<sup>st</sup>



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## SPECIAL EVENTS

**AUGUST 10** 4 PM – 7 PM **BROOKS CHICKEN BARBECUE:** (EAT ON GROUNDS OR TAKE-OUT)

Tickets available at museum - \$12  
(pre-sale tickets recommended)

For tickets call the museum (835-4400)  
or Mary Peck (835-2173)

Music – “Bentwood Rockers”

**AUGUST 17** 2 PM – 3 PM **EXHIBIT: “ANTIQUÉ DOLLS”**

Presentation by *Dona Dise*

Refreshments

Exhibit on display August 1<sup>st</sup> through September 1<sup>st</sup>  
in the Homestead

## WORKSHOPS

**JULY 11** 10 AM - 3 PM **BASICS OF ART BOOK MAKING:** SANDY VREM

Bring lunch, ruler, pencil, (cutting mat and bone folder if you have them) & \$20.00 for materials for three (3) book kits

Class limited to 8

**JULY 18** 10 AM - 3 PM **BEADING:** JOANNE CLARK

Bring lunch & \$15.00 for materials

Class limited to 12

**JULY 25** 10 AM - 3 PM **BASKET WEAVING:** EILEEN WRIGHTSMAN

Bring lunch, shears, measuring tape, clothespins, awl, small tub, pencil & \$22.00 for materials

Class limited to 12

**AUGUST 1** 10 AM - 3 PM **QUILTING:** DIANE HENDERSON

Bring lunch, shears, needles with white thread & \$5 for materials

Class limited to 10

**AUGUST 8** 10AM – 3 PM **WATERCOLOR PAINTING:** SANDRA (SAM) LEE

Bring lunch and your own supplies

Class limited to 10

**AUGUST 22** 10 AM - 3 PM **DECORATIVE PAINTING ON TIN:** PHYLLIS SANFORD

Bring lunch & \$10.00 for materials

Class limited to 12

The registration fee for each workshop is \$20.00 for members and \$25.00 for non-members. Send your check (**payable to Caroga Historical Museum**) for the **REGISTRATION FEE ONLY** with your name, address and phone number to:

Sue Tantalo  
P. O. Box 1038  
Caroga Lake, NY 12032

For additional information on the workshops call Sue at (518) 835-2733.

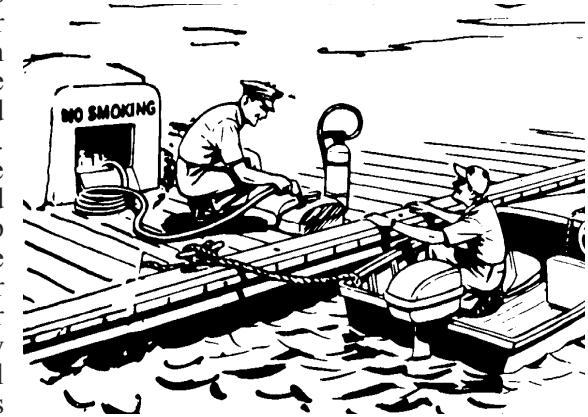
## Canada Lake Store & Marine News

On the day before the first day of spring we had the biggest storm of the winter with over 12 inches of snow. The local snowmobilers were extremely excited to go out again and break the trail to Arietta. Royal Mtn ski area hoped to stay open now until the first weekend in April. This year wasn't an early ice out as it was in 2012.

By attending Mercury School annually in March, Howard and Chris are keeping current on the technology for servicing Mercury outboards and Mercruiser engines. Their winter work list keeps them occupied right up to the time the stored boats come out and the new ones are displayed. Bret and Chris Stevens will be involved in preparing the stored boats and new boats for pick-up and delivery. Bret will also be available to demonstrate our Moomba ski boats, the Four Winns runabouts and our Misty Harbor boat line. Hope will switch from store responsibilities to the marine department in mid-April. Bill will be on hand to deliver boats as well and assist in any department needed.

The store is undergoing a gradual make over inside to feature some new items and to improve the display of old ones. It will take a few years to accomplish this, but thanks to Merryn, Bret, and Merryn's husband, John, the improvements should prove to be very worthwhile. On that subject we have new beautifully detailed rustic lamps, charming animal puppets, and locally made Canada Lake topographic t-shirts and trivets. Delicious handmade gluten free fudge that has 30% less sugar than other brands will be for sale by the pound or a 6 oz. package.

The continued popularity of the gluten free Boars Head brand for slicing and for our specialty sandwiches in our store has solidified our commitment to provide our customers with the best quality deli products. You can expect to see a continued focus on fresh and locally made products expanding on the already popular Heidelberg Bread, Duncraven Farms milk products and Oscars Smokehouse meats and cheeses. Don't forget to order fresh seafood on Tuesday for a Thursday pick-up.



We are pleased that our store will be staffed by the following hard working people:

*Katie Case - Gloversville*

*Abigail Heroth – Johnstown/ Pine Lake*

*Emma Heroth – Johnstown/ Pine Lake*

*Steven Gagliardo - Caroga Lake*

*Samantha Foster – Salisbury Center*

*Nicole Jarvis - Bleecker*

*Archer Newell – Canada Lake/ Kentucky*

*Christian Rohrs – Gloversville*

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*Matthew Sagan – Johnstown*

*Kurtis Sprung – Caroga Lake*

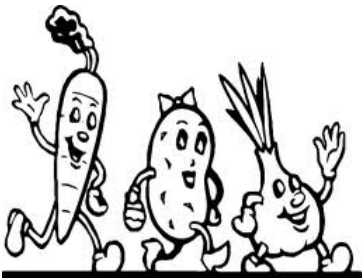
Merryn, John, Anika, Kaelyn, and Dorothy skied in Utah again with the “winter” Utah family in March. After a busy season ski instructing and managing a Surefoot store, Heather and Steve will be back in time so Heather can open the Lake Effect Café for Memorial Day weekend. Eric, Jess, & Embree hope to be Green Lake residents sometime in the near future.

As always we are eager to welcome you back as we shift gears to prepare for our 41<sup>st</sup> summer. We thank you so much for the many years of support you have given our family business and we hope you enjoy your days at the lakes with your family and friends.

*Bill, Dorothy, and family*

## Lake Effect Café News

After a busy ski teaching winter, I'm proud to be gearing up for another Canada Lake summer. For all of you I spoke to about having ‘The Lake Effect Café’ cookbook put together for the 10 year anniversary, I must ask for a little more time, as I wasn't able to pull this off within the seasons. I still intend to put one together, and with more time



## Lake Effect Café News

with my recipes this coming June, I can gather my notes and hopefully come up with something wonderful to share with all of you!

What you can expect as I open for the season on Memorial Day weekend, Saturday, May 25<sup>th</sup>:

- hot or iced coffee and espresso drinks
- fresh muffins, scones, coffee cake, and cinnamon buns (every other day)
- breakfast burritos and lunch deli wraps
- pie and quiche by the slice
- cookie bars and biscotti
- vegan & gluten free choices

June Hours: Saturday and Sunday  
8am-4pm

July & August Hours: Daily  
8am-4pm.  
Closed on Wednesday

We have outdoor seating on the porch or picnic tables on the side of our building.

After the café closes at 4pm, you can still find coffee and baked goods in the general store. I also take special orders for your parties, meetings, and summer gatherings. Please provide 48 hours notice for these orders.

I look forward to seeing all of you this 2013 season! Thank you for your continued support!

*Heather Fielding-Owen*

thelakeeffectcafe@gmail.com  
518-835-6069

## Canada Lake

### Find Your Special Place That Brings You Joy and Peace of Mind

This summer I was so fortunate to spend six weeks on Canada Lake – a special place that brings so much joy and peace of mind to so many people.

I grew up in Gloversville, but currently live in Raleigh, North Carolina. When my friends back in North Carolina asked me where I was going for six weeks this summer, I told them that my husband Ron and I were going to rent a camp on a lake in the Adirondacks, in New York State.

For most people when they hear New York, they think of New York City with its tall skyscrapers, millions of people and congestion. But New York is a large state with some amazingly beautiful countryside's with rolling hills, miles of grassy farmlands and spectacular mountain vistas.

I told my friends that when I was a kid, we'd pack up our house in Gloversville and spend the summer at my grandfather's camp on Green Lake in the Adirondack Mountains. They'd look at me in amazement and ask, “You stayed in a camp...all summer?” You see most people envision a camp as tents around a campfire. For some reason, “camp” up here is what we call cottages, cabins, or summer homes in the rest of the country.

For the past two summers, Ron and I have had the opportunity to get out of the hot North Carolina summers and rent a camp on Canada Lake. It's not entirely a vacation because we're working here as well, but we're taking time each day

to enjoy the lake and the surrounding countryside. In fact, as I am writing this article I'm looking out of the camp window at a beautiful view of the lake.

What's so amazing is that no matter where you are around the lake there's always a spectacular view! And usually you get a glimpse of Nick Stoner Island at the center of the lake! It's like the moon... the lake would be lost without it. It has a certain mystique with the folk

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lore that surrounds it, and everyone has a story to tell about a special time on the island. On an incredibly warm day this summer, I swam around the island with friends and sat on the whale's back rock.

We've also had a lot of fun biking this summer. Almost every day, I've ridden bikes with some of my friends up Route 10 & 29A through some of the most spectacular wooded landscapes I've ever seen. The traffic is sparse, the shoulders of the road are wide, not like in North Carolina, and the views at every turn are amazing. We sometimes ride side by side as we talk about life and enjoy the sights and smells of the nature all around us. The other day as I was riding back to our camp I almost rode into a wild turkey and her two chicks as they were trying to cross the road. Wow that was incredible!

At other times, I'd ride by myself and most of what I think about is how fortunate I am to be able to spend my summers here...for me there's just no other place like it! I have history here, I have my family here, I have great

## Canada Lake Find Your Special Place That Brings You Joy and Peace of Mind

friends here and when the sun is shining and the temperature is warm, there's no other place I'd rather be. It's my heaven on Earth.



And when I talk to people around the lake I hear about the same type of connections. You find out that there are second, third or fourth generations of people who have spent summers here on the lake getting away from the hustle and bustle of the rest of their year... coming to a place where they can kick back, relax, and enjoy special times at the lake.

### Be Grateful for Every Moment

What's so incredible about being on the lake is that everyone leaves each year with experiences that have enriched their lives and that sustain them during the winter months until they return again the next summer. For me, I had a very profound experience that is a gift I'll never forget. I was visiting at the camp of Jim Zietler and Julia Butler. We were sitting on the dock having a glass of wine and enjoying the beautiful evening. A striking gentleman with silvery white hair came motoring up to the dock in his beautifully restored antique wooden Chris Craft boat. He asked us if we'd like to take a boat ride around the lake.

When you're up here, every boat ride is amazing so, of course, we said yes. That man was Dave Fisher, a man well known around the lake, yet this was the first time I had ever met him. Little did we know that he was very ill. About a week and half later he was put in hospice from terminal cancer and three days later he died. I never knew him before or after that day, but I got to take one of his last boat rides around the lake. What a precious gift and one I'll never forget!

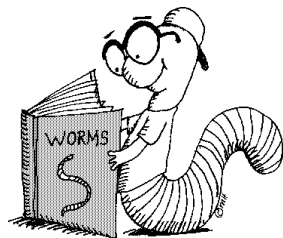
### Find Your Special Place

Whether you're biking in the Adirondacks, taking a boat ride around a lake, reading an inspirational novel, or creating the garden of your dreams, find that special place that brings you joy and peace of mind. And be grateful for those precious moments that can carry you throughout the year!

Lorie Smith Rosenberg is the daughter of Richard and Inez Smith, who lived for many years on Green Lake, and is the sister of Doug Smith, currently of Green Lake. She lives in Raleigh, North Carolina.

*Lorie Smith Rosenberg*

## Lending Library



Year Round Stop by the lobby of Caroga's Town hall and pick up or drop off a Book or two.....

## Planning for Emergencies Adirondack Style

Life on Canada Lake is wonderful during our seasons of spring, summer, fall and winter. One thing we rarely think about is emergencies, weather related and otherwise. However all of our residents have been impacted by severe storms, hurricane like winds and torrential rains in the past few years, with flooding becoming an ever more serious event. In any of these situations, our homes and businesses can easily lose power, and may be without basic services for days on end. Thankfully, due to past storms, many homes have been raised or renovated to prevent flooding damage.

Here are some lessons we learned during our past experiences with Hurricane Sandy, and other weather related challenges:

- Have a weather radio handy. They are really good for anticipating storms and weather events; however you can expect alerts at all hours including the wee hours of the morning!
- Call your power company, National Grid, for urgent updates and to **report outages (1-800- 867 5222)**.
- Move any vehicles from flood prone/ low lying areas before the storm starts, good thing our neighbors reminded us of this one!
- Line up supplies such as medications, paper goods, flashlights, battery chargers, hand cleaner, firewood, bottled water and a battery charger.
- Fill buckets with water for flushing toilets and for bathing.
- Use inexpensive plastic garbage cans filled with water or rocks to weigh down the docks to try and keep them from floating away.



- Secure your boats and docks. We moved our boats off the docks and anchored them fore and aft. You could also pull your boats out of the water to keep them from taking off down the lake. After every storm there are remnants of docks and boat parts floating which present a hazard.
- Secure canoes, kayaks and John Boats out of water and away from trees if possible.
- Put away lawn furniture and flags which might blow away or become flying objects.
- Some residents have barricaded windows with plywood or shutters prior to severe storms.
- Your barbecue can be used for cooking in an emergency without power and a butane cooker or camp stove works outdoors. Please be careful about any fuel burning equipment such as kerosene or propane and make sure no fumes accumulate in your home.
- Most importantly, your hard wired phone will not work without power or if the lines are down. Cell phones are intermittent, and your computer will not last long without the wireless internet service. Be prepared to either wait it out or depart well in advance

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of the storm as local roads may not be passable. One year the NY State Thruway was even closed down. Don't drive during this critical period if you can avoid traveling.

- Have emergency numbers handy. If you can still use phones let your family and neighbors know you are ok. We have wonderful people in our community who have gone above and beyond to help out in an emergency, but it is always great to be well prepared!

*John Leonforte and Rosemary Lee*

## 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.

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

## Winged Jewels Over Canada Lake

The seasons spent at Canada Lake are so varied especially with regard to the wildlife we can observe in our air, waters and the land based animals. Sometimes I am surprised at how very few mammals I see during the spring, summer and fall. Rarely are deer or bear spotted, more likely emerging during late fall and winter. Once in a while a fantastic bird, and in some years even bald eagles, make their temporary home in the skies. Loons, while few in number, are there through the season and only departing as the winter nears.

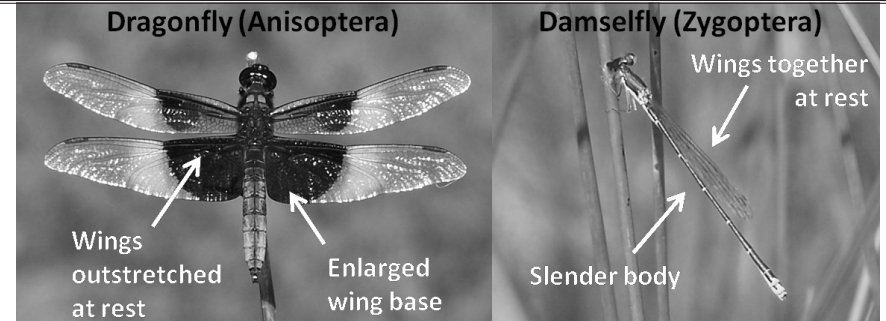
However, there are amazing creatures to observe right in front of our eyes during the summer months; dragonflies, damselflies, and a wonderful migration of monarch butterflies in the fall! You can spot these insects on land and over water in an ever changing assortment of colors. For the monarchs there is a slow but steady migration to Mexico for the winter months. Keeping these insects present in our environment is another important reason to maintain the quality of our lakes and shorelines and preserve the plants that are necessary for survival, like the milkweed.

### Dragonflies and Damselflies

New York has an amazing variety of odonates, the word for damselflies and dragons (Order "Odonata"), estimated to be 193 in total with 59 damselfly species in our state. How to tell the difference? **Dragonflies** hold their two pairs of transparent wings open, flat and horizontally at rest, have huge eyes on either side of the head and can reach speeds of up to 30mph. Typically they are 2-4 inches in length and have heavier bodies, frequently zooming high up into the air. **Damselflies** are 1-2 inches in length, hold their wings over their backs either closed or in a V shape, have

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## Winged Jewels Over Canada Lake



slender bodies and usually stay close to the ground. Colors are amazing with blue, green, iridescent, and every design in the rainbow.

Having an encounter with one of these gentle creatures is exciting, and they help us at the lake with their valuable consumption of large numbers of mosquitoes, black flies, horseflies and deer flies! What better friend could you have than these roving predators as they patrol across the lakes and marshes! If you allow yourself to let one land on you, consider yourself lucky. It tickles because of the tiny barbs on their feet, but don't worry, they neither sting nor bite. These insects have been on our earth for over 200 million years, before the age of the dinosaurs.

Our lakes and ponds are very important to sustain these magnificent aerial hunters who deposit their eggs in or near water and vegetation. The eggs hatch into larvae and then newly hatched larvae (nymphs) develop through multiple stages, finally emerging as adults. These adults only fly for a single warm season, from one to three months, so enjoy this brief encounter. For the dragonfly and damselfly this is enough to ensure the next generation. If we care for our lakes, we will see many more generations to come. Below are some references to help you recognize and learn more about these shimmering jewels.

### FANTASTIC FACTS!

- Dragonfly larvae have jet propulsion under water
- Dragonflies mate at a "rendezvous" and fly in tandem, looking heart shaped
- Dragonflies can fly forward, backward, up, down and hover, with wings acting like an airplane propeller
- Dragonflies have the best vision in the insect world, with 30,000 simple eyes. Try to catch one!

### Monarch Butterflies

Have you seen singles and groups of the bright orange and black monarch butterfly crossing the lakes and flying against the wind to begin their annual migration south to Mexico? In some years, they have been seen by the hundreds crossing the roadways and unfortunately some are killed by vehicles. By far the greatest threat is the loss of habitat. Our plain, simple milkweed plant is their only source of survival because they lay their eggs on this plant, which is sometimes considered a weed and mowed or treated with pesticides.

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The Monarch, “*Danaus plexippus*” butterfly has stained glass wings with a 3-5 inch span. These are the only butterflies that we know migrate in the fall and head to Mexico to overwinter in the oyamel mountain forests where millions congregate until the following March. In January 2002, 500 million monarchs were wiped out by a winter storm. With the average migration at 3 billion for the season, this was a tremendous loss. Please take a look at your local milkweed plants, and you may see the following life cycle of the monarch;

The **Egg**-an adult butterfly lays 400-600 eggs, one at a time on the milkweed plant, usually on the underside of the leaf, and they hatch in 3-5 days.

The **Caterpillar** - so small it could drown in a raindrop, when it emerges, it eats the egg case (good protein) and then the leaves of the milkweed. This is the first instar or stage in the five transformations to become a butterfly. After a “walkabout” the tiny caterpillar crawls under a leaf or twig of the milkweed and will shed its skin five times before becoming a pupa. In two weeks, it will become about 2

inches long and 3,000 times its original weight. Eat, eat, eat those milkweed leaves and gain the protective toxin!

The **Chrysalis (Pupa)** stage - a tiny silk button is spun and attached to a sheltered surface, where the pupa hangs upside down in a “J” shape. In 24 hours, it splits its skin and wriggles out, revealing a green pupa case (chrysalis) which hardens and develops a pattern of gold dots. Inside a butterfly is transforming over a 10-14 day period, revealing a monarch butterfly inside.



The **Butterfly** emerges from its chrysalis during the morning, when it splits and the butterfly pulls itself out and hangs upside down to dry its wings. From then on, it feeds on flower nectar and has completed a unique metamorphosis and transformation, living about six weeks throughout the summer months.

The **Migration**- while adult butterflies have only a brief life in the summer the eggs that they lay in late summer are different. When a butterfly emerges, they do not mate and lay eggs right away. Their job is to fly 2,000 miles to Mexico where they will overwinter, living a total of about 8 months. Monarchs may travel as much as 80 miles a day, using the sun as a compass. When you spot them flying in September and early October, please send them off with a wish to survive the journey because they have never been there before, and many never make the crossing.

## Winged Jewels Over Canada Lake

If they survive, they will mate in March and begin to migrate north, reaching the Gulf States like Texas where they lay their eggs on the next generation of milkweed and die. Now we understand why the milkweed is so important to the Monarch Butterfly!

### FASCINATING FACTS!

- The milkweed plant contains powerful toxins in the white, sticky sap called cardiac glycosides, which protect the monarch from being eaten by predators. These toxins are used to treat congestive heart failure and arterial disease
- A “community” of insects live on the milkweed plant, which plays host to aphids, bugs, beetles, caterpillars, fly larvae, weevils, spiders, moths and others, all of which sustain each other through the milkweed
- Monarchs fly over 2,500 miles to reach their overwintering site in Mexico from Canada and the eastern US

Last summer I purchased several milkweed plants and found that monarch caterpillars were emerging. Feel free to purchase some milkweed plants and watch the action. Also, please do not destroy any milkweed patch on your property. Look for large plants four feet in height with five leaves above and five below. You will notice the sticky latex substance and later in the fall the pods break open with new seeds. Collect them and plant for a new generation of monarch butterflies.

Here are some places to learn more about Dragonflies, Damselflies and Monarch Butterflies;

[www.monarchwatch.org](http://www.monarchwatch.org)  
[www.monarchteachernet.org](http://www.monarchteachernet.org)  
[www.learner.org/jnorth](http://www.learner.org/jnorth)  
[www.butterflywebsite.com](http://www.butterflywebsite.com)  
[www.odeneews.org](http://www.odeneews.org)  
[www.nwf.org](http://www.nwf.org)

“Dragonflies and Damselflies of the East”, *Dennis Paulson*

### Here Are Some Plants To Attract Butterflies;

Butterfly Bush (Budliea)  
Butterfly Weed  
Monarda (bee balm)  
Common Milkweed  
Catmint  
Swamp Milkweed  
Aster  
Fennel  
Ironweed  
Parsley  
Joe-pye-weeds  
Queen Anne’s Lace  
Milkweeds  
Black-eyed Susan  
Purple Coneflower  
Joe Pye weed  
Sumacs  
Sunflowers  
Sweet Pepperbush  
Verbena  
Goldenrod

*This article is dedicated to the memory of Mira Barer Hopkins, a friend, mentor, and talented scientist who loved our Adirondack lakes and contributed her life’s work to the preservation of the environment.*

“The Butterfly counts not months but moments, and has time enough”

*Rosemary Lee*



### Poetry – Japanese Haiku

Trees bare golden leaves.....

Pumpkins ripe and ready.

Fall is here at last!

Winter has ended.

Water like honey~so graceful.

Warm weather on the way.

People laughing

Fish swimming in crystal  
water;

Oh, Summer is here!

*John Peck - Age 12*

### MIRACLES

Why, who makes much of a miracle?

As to me, the whole world  
is a miracle.

Whether I'm running  
through the forest,

or swimming in Green Lake,

or snowmobiling on the  
snow-covered lake,

or darting with Kelsey in the grass,

or praying in church,

or watching birds flying above,

or Honeydew, my friend's cat,  
rubbing up against my leg.

To me everything is a miracle,

Every tree is a miracle.

Every fish that jumps up to eat a bug  
is a miracle.

Every loon on the lake—a miracle!

To me, life is an endless miracle.

What do you think about miracles?

*John Peck, Age 12*



### THESE THINGS I HAVE LOVED

Leaves crunching under  
my warm, clean shoes,

tubing on the big, wavy lake,

a deer peeping out of the woods  
in the early morning,

the sun shining brightly as it sets,  
the sound of wind blowing in my ears,

a warm, crisp hot dog,

the cold taste of ice cream.

All these have been my loves.

*Joshua Peck - Age 11*

Trees budding with life;  
Cool water settling in the wind.

Frigid air is gone.

A green speckled plant;  
there it is, standing proudly

O'er hills and mountains.

Splattered in the sky,  
Red, orange, yellow sunset-

Reflection of God....

*Joshua Peck, Age 11*

## "The Lake Gang" And Other Memories

This was originally published by Tony in the 'Caroga Times' online newsletter, September 2007. I have changed a few things.....

Judi B. Dunn. April 16, 2013

When June rolled around back in 1954 and years after, it meant to me not only was school about to be mercifully ended, but that we would begin to go to Canada Lake again to open up the camp for the season! It was hard to focus on end of school exams because all I could think of was how much fun it would be to see all of my friends from New York, New Jersey, Long Island and points south. Those summers from 1954 till into the 60's and beyond were spent at our camp on Dolgeville point, on Canada lake.

The 'lake gang', circa 1957, are still in existence, minus a few departed members who have gone on before us. They are revving up the ski boats in the wild blue yonder... waiting for us to join them!

As a pre-teen we used to entertain ourselves with swimming, sleepovers, popcorn and pizza parties, late movies and learning to perfect our technique on the slalom and look cool! To not be able to ski was to not live on Canada Lake. We loved to ski under the bridge on Kasson drive into Green Lake and take a spin around and shoot through the underpass again! Shopping in Gloversville at the factories was a happy past time as well. At the end of summer we always went to buy wool there, as my mom was into making 'ponchos' for a few years. The leather factories were another stop for gloves and beautiful suede coats! As a young kid, going to Sherman's on Saturday night was something we all looked forward to each weekend. I remember the monkey, the best cotton candy in the universe and the soft ice cream. A vision any dentist would embrace for future patients! The tilt-a-whirl was one of my favorites and we could scream as loud as we wanted and no one cared, as we spun off at an alarming angle and then jolted

in reverse! The 'bumper' cars were a highlight of the park and the harder you slammed someone the better it was. I guess we could release our tension atavistic tendencies there. Day or night, when we stopped on top of the ferries wheel and looked out over Caroga Lake, it was a special moment and everyone loved that.

Time marches on and as a teenager we would spend our days water skiing, boating, sailing, playing cards (poker and pitch being some of our favorites), smoking and sneaking beers from our parents supply. We would 'gas up' at 'Skeet Sliters' lakeside store, buy a ton of chips to fortify us for the sun filled, lazy afternoon and take off for the Steubers dock to enjoy another hedonistic, vice filled time with my friends. Dick Evans, R.I.P., would always charge several six-packs to his dad's bill and we would have icy cold beer to cool us down for serious pitch or poker marathons! On the weekends, we would all go 'en masse' in several cars first to Pine Lake to dance for a while, then move on to Caroga to do some serious square dancing in the pavilion to live music! The rides and the midway beckoned during 'breaks' from too many do-si-dos! No matter what one's age the rides were always so much fun. The view from the top of the Ferris wheel is only a moment away when I close my eyes.... and the smell of the popcorn popping away in the big glass enclosure. If one was stopped on top, the scene of the twinkling camp lights around the lake was like a diamond necklace on a shimmering black satin dress.

When you looked down on the entire amusement park area it seemed as though you were high above a lighted jewel box! Everything looked so big back back then....

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I loved riding an outside horse on the carousel in hope of catching the brass ring, just once or twice. The bumper car ride never seemed long enough to get revenge on the "pre- Nascar guys" who took great delight in ramming into you with an evil grimace on their faces! On a recent visit, I spied a rusted hulk of a bumper car, and it brought tears to my eyes. Just think, long before Pac Man, Super Mario, Atari and game apps there were pin ball machines with their lights, bells, whistles and flippers! Ah... the wonderful days at the lake and fun filled nights at Caroga.

Later on, when we were of legal drinking age, and maybe a bit before.....we were the regulars at Pine Lake Lodge (known as Torey's), Lake Aire, Vroomans, Christmas Tree, Sno-Drift, and the 19th hole (not necessarily in that order!) Here the gang spent many happy hours with a current beau, or not, just playing shuffleboard and dancing up a storm to the jukeboxes or band if there was one that night. It was 'bar hopping' at its best! We would often close the Sno-Drift or 19th hole and then I would carefully drive to the boathouse, to navigate the boat to the point. Skeet used to leave his light on for me, which many a night I needed as a guide in the fog! If I forgot to close the automatic bailer when I tied up the boat, there was hell to pay the next morning from my father! Ah, drinking, the cause of many a mistake....Often, we would take early morning hikes up Kane Mountain to the fire tower, climb up and have a panoramic view of the Adirondacks. This was always breathtaking and made you realize how big the area was. We would catch up on lake gossip on Skeet's store steps and enjoy a cold coke from a bottle!

As a young teenager, I spent many 'camping out' nights along the banks of Lily Lake, with Jane and Nancy Petrie and Karin Menge telling ghost stories complete with an 'Indian raid' by the various guys on the lake. It was a chance

to smoke up a storm with Lucky Strikes or Camels, pinched from our father's packs, and enjoys a few beers (did dad ever miss these brews?) We also used to love to go to the island and just hang out...I cannot think now what was so special, just another point of viewing the lake maybe and you kind of felt like it was all yours alone.

My parents, the Bachman's, used to host clambakes at our camp for people on the point and other guests from the lake. Doc Buckbee, and Norma and Bill Menge. Before the event were busy times filled with preparation for the 'bake'. This operation entailed the logistics of 'barging' to the point all the large cookers needed for the steaming of clams, corn, chickens, lobsters and whatever else they wanted to throw in! All that came contributed with the addition of all manner of salads, side dishes, fruit and desserts, and beverages of every ilk. This was truly 'a moveable feast'. It began about 10 am and lasted all day and after our 'homage's' to the sunset that evening many would gather until well past midnight around a huge campfire down near the lake. My dad would grouse throughout the day, with regard to the ability of our septic tank to hold up with all the heavy use! Thank heavens; somehow, it always made it through the day! Phew! And often pewuuu!

I remember what great fun we had skiing down Lily Lake four abreast behind John Castilloux's incredible 'cigarette boat', thinking we were nearly ready for cypress gardens' ski show! The 'ski cult' was so much a part of our daily life. Even though our parents belonged to the Nick Stoner golf club, many early Saturday and Sunday mornings we (Jane, Marty Gohn, some of the Rhors) would sneak on Nick Stoner's back nine and enjoy a round of golf without paying! It was probably more about the 'sneaking on' and not getting caught than the game. Imagine, we thought we

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were so cool.... Our lake gang consisted of myself, the Rhors, Healeys, Evans, Steubers, Yeungers, T.Willard, Gohns, Franz, Menge, Johnny Miller and the Libertis and Joe Aulisi on occasion. What a crew, and we took up five or six tables wherever we went! We were dancing fools all weekend long!

When I married and lived in NYC we would bring our daughter Erin to the lake where she was able to learn to sail and played with my friends children. Living only 5 hours away, I was able to keep up with my 'lake gang' and their families for many years. When my father passed away, my brother, Butch Bachman (Bachy) took over the camp and spent many happy years with his companion Lois Miller. After he died in a tragic accident in 1990, the camp passed to Lois. She has been very kind and invited us back many times to enjoy the camp, lake activities and old friends. Often we would drive to Caroga to show my daughter Sherman's and to buy an ice cream. I loved walking around and remembering the good times... I can close my eyes now and hear the music of the calliope as I go round and round with my out stretched arm hoping to catch the brass ring just one more time.... like Dorothy said... 'there's no place like home' and no place on earth like the beautiful Adirondack mountains and the lakes.

Judith Dunn  
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## Echoes

From the **Buchner family**: Our mother, Bonnie Buchner, has been very busy! Last year she appeared on the Paula Abdul Show called "Live to Dance", mom was the 90 year old tap dancer! (You Tube: Bonnie Buchner). Despite not feeling well, she got herself on a train to NYC where they filmed the show. Later she found out

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she had an 80% blockage in her heart and had to fly to Florida to get a 5<sup>th</sup> stent put in her heart. No matter, she continues to dance and win platinum first prizes every summer at the International Showstopper Competition in Myrtle Beach, SC.

Mom makes regular bi-annual visits to her alma mater, SUNY Cortland, where she is recognized as both an Outstanding Alumna as well as a Hall of Fame inductee.

She spends her winter months in Melbourne Beach, Florida, at a lovely place sandwiched between the Atlantic Ocean and the inland water way. There she taps, clogs and does line dancing!

Mom is looking forward to returning north in time for her grandson's graduation (Bruce's son, Christopher) from Utica College. She will also be honored at this year's SUNY Cortland commencement.

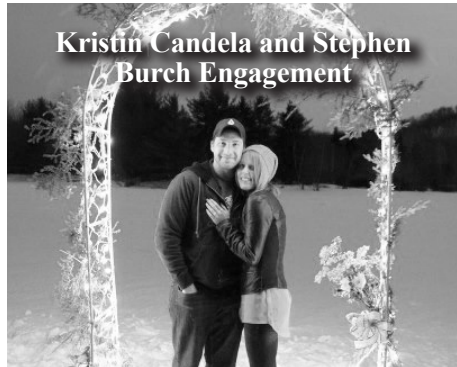
Back in NYS, she continues to take dance lessons from Peggy DeLay in Saratoga, as well as being the person in charge at the Lakeside Motel!

Mom turns 93 on July 13th!

From the **Brower Family**: John and Eveline Brower enjoyed a 25 day ocean voyage to Europe aboard the Queen Mary II in November/December: New York, Southampton, Canary Islands (Grand Canary & Tenerife), Portuguese Madeira Island, Lisbon, Southampton, and back to New York. Summarizing the trip: Fabulous! (and the British passengers were just terrific.) The experiences were worth their weight in gold. We even got to know the ship's captain quite well.

Then, after Christmas at home they headed to Delray Beach for the winter."

**Mark and Lisa Candela** would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Candela, to Stephen Burch. The engagement took place on Canada Lake on February 16,



Kristin Candela and Stephen Burch Engagement

2013. Family and friends shared in the celebration and the couple are planning a May 2015 wedding.

The **Davis family** is pleased to report multiple blessings in 2012. Jane and Tony have been cancer-free for over a year, and they became proud grandparents three times over. Hilary welcomed her son, Everett Anthony on September 19<sup>th</sup>. Tori tied the knot with Gil Garcia of Austin, TX, on September 29<sup>th</sup>, and stepgrandsons Aiden, 9, and Ian, 7, joined the family. Parker and Igoe welcomed their son Thorne William, on December 5<sup>th</sup>.

Dylan B. Franz, son of **Brian and Kristin Franz**, became an Eagle Scout on February 13, 2013. This is the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouts of America.

From the **Kane family**: Mike Kane's daughters (Mabel Kane's grandchildren) had milestones in the past 12 months. Margot, who lives in Washington, DC with her husband Ian Fischer, gave birth to their first child, a baby boy, on February 19<sup>th</sup>. He has been named Finn after an Irish legend. Margot graduated from the Haas School of Business at UCal Berkeley and is an investment professional with a non profit financial firm in DC.

Sara graduated from Georgetown Law School last year and joined the Miami-Dade County Public Defenders office. She really likes living in Miami Beach but so far spends most of her time indoors, arguing in court and visiting clients in jail.

Both girls plan to visit Mike and Nancy this summer at their Maine house near Bar Harbor, and Mike hopes to spend a few days at Canada Lake in June and the Fall.

The **Kasson family** is thrilled to announce the wonderful addition of Maya Rose Kasson. She was born on October 24<sup>th</sup> in Beverly, Massachusetts. She is the daughter of Stephen & Johana Kasson of Danvers, MA. Maya Rose is the sister of Nathan Kasson; the granddaughter of Susan and the late Burt Kasson, of Baldwinsville, NY, and Henry and Eugenia Vanderlinde, of Bogota Colombia. She is also the great granddaughter of Steve & Sandy Sheedy, and the late John & Betty Kasson.

**Jud and Barbara Lincoln** have two new great-grandchildren: Ryan Barger, son of Rebecca & Bill, was born on Halloween 2012 and Nicholas Pantke, son of Shaun & Jessica, was born on New Year's 2013. This makes a total of ten great-grandchildren with two more on the way due in June and October of this year.

From the **Michaels, Hoffman, Yuenger camp**: Charlie and Barbara Michaels celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in Mesa AZ. Dec 29, 2012.

Grandson Arty Hoffman was awarded a SUNY- ESF Presidential Scholarship. He will be attending the Ranger School program in Wanakena, N.Y. beginning this August with guaranteed transfer to SUNY - ESF the following year. Arty hopes to pursue a career in alternative fuels/ environmental engineering.

Uncle Arty Yuenger has completed his bread book, containing all the latest tips for baking Artisan bread. For more information about the book, go to his website, [www.breadforthesoul.com](http://www.breadforthesoul.com) We all look forward to his visit this August.

From **Nancy Fink Myers**: Aria Blair was born on March 21, 2012 in Omaha, NE to Jessica (Myers) Blair and Darin Blair. Aria joins her siblings Jacob, 6, Adah, 4, and Ziv, 2. Aria's grandmother is Nancy

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Fink Myers and her great grand-parents are Ruth and Don Kerr. We are looking forward to Aria's first Canada Lake visit in late July.

From the **Russell family**: Alex Russell, son of Bill and Barbara Russell and grandson of Mabel Kane, will graduate in May from the University School of Nashville. He will attend Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia in the fall. The Russell family looks forward to being at the lake in July.

From the **Parkhurst Family**: The marriage of Sharon Fischlowitz and Cameron Parkhurst took place on October 26, 2012 in St. Paul, Minnesota where the couple live. Other Canada Lake folk in attendance were Cameron's children, Sam and Katie, mother Susan Parkhurst, aunt and uncle Linda and Hubbard Smith, aunt Priscilla Parkhurst Ferguson, sister and sister in law Amanda and Becker Parkhurst-Strout, brother and sister in law Alex and Lisanna Parkhurst and nieces Emma and Natalie and nephew Evan.

**Linda Saunders Fisher Smith and Hubbard Smith** are pleased at the way their family tentacles are slowly spreading along the South Shore. (Invasive species, anyone?) It all began in 1952, when Allen and Drena Saunders Fisher bought what is now #214 South Shore Road from the Presbyterian Church of Johnstown.

Over the years, they and their children, Linda and Dave, generously let other family members use the place, especially a nephew of Drena's, Jim Saunders. Jim and his wife, Jane, had five children, and every season they would all spend some time at #214, which was called Fishers Folly. Now, two of those five children own their own camps next door to each other: Clark and Luann Saunders at #252 Fulton Road (formerly Mahoney) with John and Pat Saunders in the former LeFebvre place, Edgewater, at #256 Fulton Road.

Then proceeding farther along the South Shore, Linda's and Hub's son, Steve, with

his wife, Lynn, this past winter purchased #152 South Shore Road. (Named NiCa CaLa by owners in the 1980's: NiCest CAmp on CANada LAke. Disputable.)

Then at #172 we have Carole Fisher, who with her late husband Dave moved out of Fishers Folly in 1998, selling Dave's half to his sister Linda, and Hub. Proceeding to #210 South Shore Road, we find Hub's sister, Susan Parkhurst and her family in what used to be her late husband's, Michael's, family camp, immediately next door to Fishers Folly at #214.

And finally, at least for now, we head to #236, owned by Tom and Diane Moriarty. Diane and Pat Saunders are sisters. So there are seven camps along the South Shore which have Saunders/Fisher/Smith family ties of some sort.

(How did the Parkhursts get involved? Michael Parkhurst and Hubbard Smith were college classmates, Amherst '57. Hub visited Canada Lake as Mike's guest a number of times. Linda Saunders Fisher was "the girl next door" whom Hub began dating in New York City. Six months after Hub and Linda were married in 1964, Mike married Hub's sister, Susan. Mike's parents deeded the camp to Mike and Sue, and Sue then inherited Mike's portion.)

There must be other families with similar situations. It would be fun to hear about them. Can any other family count more than seven individual camps currently occupied?

**Roy Smith goes waterskiing on the lake during the month he turns 75 years old. Way to go!**



## Echoes from the Past

*Many of our families have spent summers on the lakes for generations. Below are excerpts from 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.*

### 1963

Dr. David Hoffman, a specialist on the staff of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., plans to spend his vacation with his family on Canada Lake. His cousin, Dr. Craig Benjamin of Buffalo, will also be at the lake.

The President of the "Association," Bud Osborn, has accepted a position with Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton, Florida, September 1. He has done a great job as president and will be sorely missed. We all wish you the very best in your new venture, Bud.

Mrs. Paul Branson died this past year. The Bransons alternated between the Lakes and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Diane Vosburgh, an undergraduate at Wellesley College, will study at the University in Oslo this summer.

Barbara Yuenger was married to Charles Michaels of Cooperstown Dec. 29. Arthur Yuenger, after five years of architecture at the University of Illinois entered the Army Reserve for six months. He is looking for a position in an architect's office for three more years of apprenticeship in order to get his architect's license. Dan Yuenger has completed 4 years of forestry at Paul Smith's College. Mrs. Yuenger won the Estelle Musett trophy for winning the most blue ribbons during the past year in flower arrangements.

### 1973

Doug and Barbara Leaf of West Lake and Scarsdale, celebrated their twentieth anniversary in April in Aruba. Their daughters, Cindy and Diana, enjoyed the vacation with them, and Cindy is thrilled that she has been accepted at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

Vincent Kane spent September wandering in Europe. Mabel visited the Dunstans in the

south this spring. Their family is very busy, daughter Barbara graduated from Wellesley in January and is working in Cambridge. Michael is economic advisor to the Governor of Maine and is setting up a state office for Maine in Washington. Bill is teaching and coaching at St. Andrews School for Boys in Providence and raising St. Bernards on the side.

Richard Parkhurst reports that his daughter, Dr. Priscilla Parkhurst Clark, is in Paris this year, where her first book is to be published this summer. Michael Parkhurst has become a security analyst for the Anchor Corp. of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Richard Ireland, who is now living in the Fred Saunders' camp, had a "camp warming" for over forty family members last summer. His sister is Eleanor Saunders.

### 1983

**From the W. Arnold Petrie Family...**Mrs. Arnold Petrie spent part of the winter in Florida and will return to the lake in June. Jane has acted and sung in three professional musicals this year and Tony is busy with plans for his third retail store to be located in Burlington, Vt. Fifteen year old Parker achieved academic honors his freshman year and was lead saxophone in the band and played on the tennis and soccer teams. Hilary and Tori are looking forward to returning to the lake and are keeping busy with their dancing, music lessons and riding their horses.

**Fink – Kerr News...**Ruth and Don returned from a trip to Greece & England in time to put in the docks Memorial Day with our "crew". We are hoping to put a nice lake view dormer on our camp in time for a 4th of July visit from Nancy & twin daughters, plus, Dave, Sue, Bryan, Chris, Fred and Rick. The latter are planning another Un-matched Holiday (fireworks) display! Nancy is making a special trip east in her role as our house interior decorator as we have been challenged in O.H. decorating by 2 unnamed south shore families. We are ready!

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**News from Henry and Louise Steuber...** Our granddaughter, Michele Castilloux was married September 11th to Clayton Dirkson who is also enthusiastic about Canada Lake. They live at Lake Hopatcong, NJ. Also we (Henry and Louise) are flying to Bergen, Norway and taking a cruise to fiords of Norway and then will have a few days in Copenhagen, Denmark, but we'll be at Canada Lake most of the summer with children and grandchildren.

**News from Midge Akers...**Jimbo Akers enjoyed a flight, and a 2 week trip to Tucson this winter to see Scott Brown, and Margey Mahoney Family. And also to Calif. To see Bro. Mike, and brought back many nice photos and souvenirs. Midge Akers also mentioned there were to be a reunion of all people in residence on the South Shore during the 1930's. More details later – For further information contact – Mrs. Margie G. Akers,...Canajoharie.

### 1993

Notice was received of the death of **Phoebe Greenlake Dwiggin Ballard**, widow of novelist and telewriter, Willis Todhunter Ballard. "She collaborated with her husband on an array of mystery and Western novels, including 'Gold in California', which won the 1965 Golden Spur Award from Western Writers of America...She is survived by a niece and nephew and longtime friend and conservator, Sue Dwiggin Worsley, a retired writer and production coordinator."

**PHIL and ANN BOYD found this message sealed in a 12 oz. Pepsi Cola bottle in a basement pier of their Green Lake Camp while making renovations:**

"This camp was built during the summer of 1932 by William H. Dunstan of Schenectady, N.Y. He and his wife, Esther, moved in on Aug. 6. Every piece of wood, furniture and other materials was either towed across the lake or drawn in over the ice in the winter time.

"The deer hunting in these parts is pretty good. We usually have venison every fall,

killed within one mile of the lake. The fishing in the lake is only fair. However, excellent brook trout fishing is to be had at Stewart Lake.

"These two supports had to be replaced this year because of settling. The rest are in excellent condition.

"To whomever receives this message, may you have the joy and comfort and happiness that my wife and I have had in this lovely spot." - W. H. Dunstan

**Family updates from the FREEMANS:** Granddaughter Kara arrived late Christmas Day. Parents Jon and Kate are both 5th-year residents at the Brigham Hospital in Boston – and frequent weekenders at Canada Lake. Kara logged 80 miles on cross-country skis during her first two weeks of life – including a mid-January hotdog roast at our South Shore camp in 4' of snow.

### 2003

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

**Scott Rutherford Brown** passed away at the home of his sister, Julia Butler and brother-

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

From **Jon Vesey....**We are looking forward to another summer on Canada Lake. Unfortunately my father, Milburn Smith passed away this past September. He spent over sixty summers on Canada Lake on Kasson Drive. The lake, and his many friends there, were very important to him. Among his prized possessions were many home movies from the lake dating back to his childhood in the forties. The most exciting clip is of the Stanley's (now the Healy camp) moving their piano across the lake by boat!

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

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

## Remembrances

### John S. Barlow

John S. Barlow, 82, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Kasson Drive, passed away peacefully on the last day of December 2012, nine months after receiving a diagnosis of esophageal cancer. John's introduction to Canada Lake was in August of 1958 when he and his new bride Mary-Jane spent their Honeymoon at the camp owned by Mary-Jane's relative Howard Comrie on Kasson Drive called "The Pinecone". John and M-J spent many happy years returning to the camp with their daughters, Liz and Sue, to celebrate their anniversary each August. John's wife Mary-Jane inherited "The Pinecone" in 1993 and they began to spend more time enjoying the lake each year during the summer months. John always looked forward to the visits of his four grandchildren, Carrine & Grant Putnam and Alex & Bridget Toll at the camp and their giggles as they splashed with "Gramps" in the lake.

*Liz Barlow Putnam*

### AnnaSue Cavanaugh

AnnaSue Cavanaugh, dear daughter of Jud and Barbara Lincoln, passed away on June 10<sup>th</sup> 2012, after being in a coma for three months. She was only 67 years of age. She loved Canada Lake and always helped open up.

*Jud & Barbara Lincoln*

### David A. Fisher

*November 15, 1941 – July 26, 2012*

Dave Fisher passed away July 26, 2012 after a brief battle with liver cancer. He remained active in his favorite lake activities until the very end. Just the Sunday prior to his death, he was able to take his much loved antique Chris Craft for a tour of the lake. No sooner than the boat started, with its usual loud throaty sound, did he notice Courtney Smith at the end of the lake in his antique boat. Across the lake, Tom Willard heard the two boats and

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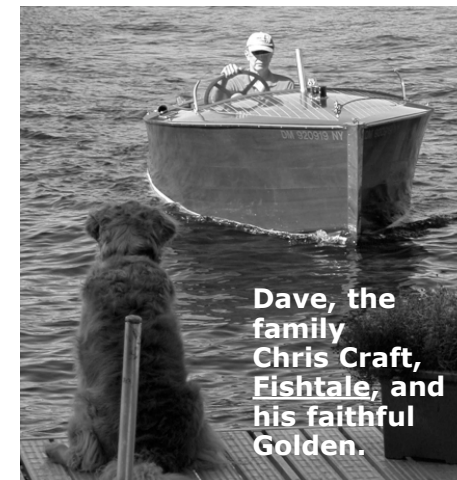
joined them in his newly restored Lyman. The three of them created their own private boat parade around the lake, shifting the lead from one boat to the next. It was a wonderful sight providing memories for many. Only four days later, Dave passed away.

Canada Lake embodied all of the things which Dave loved most. Throughout his life, he spent most of each summer here. As he grew older, he expanded that time span into late fall, then early spring, and finally to include winter as well! In his mind, Canada Lake was the BEST place to be. The first Fisher camp was known as Kon Tiki, on Kasson Drive. By middle school, his parents purchased the camp now known as Fisher's Folly, on South Shore Rd. Fisher's Folly (aptly named by Dave) allowed his parents (Drena and Allen) to share their camp with their grandchildren (Dave's daughter- Katie, and Linda's children- Alison and Steve). It was a place to relax, work on projects, enjoy boating, water ski by the hour, and appreciate others. As children grew up and families grew, quarters became increasingly cozy at the camp. Dave and family migrated down South Shore Rd. to the Lake House.

It is hard to pin point what Dave most loved about the lake. Water was theme which ran through his life. He enjoyed the water greatly. Whether it was the redirection of water which was eroding the hillside in a heavy rain, the annual task of connecting well water, skiing out to the island in winter, checking on the ice fishing in front of the camp, or going to Caroga Lake for the winter Ice Car Races... if something involved water, it was bound to be good. He spent several summers mastering how to both start and stop water skiing from atop the dock, never becoming wet above the ankle from a fast ski around the lake.

He adored boats! Motor boats- which might go fast and pull skiers; antique wooden boats- which required care, attention, and adoration by the hour. Yet these boats were fully appreciated as he

daily sought the perfect sunset (waiting to see the proverbial "green flash" right as the sun goes below the horizon), or cruised with another wooden boat; sailing; and water-skiing. The cruises varied in their velocity, sometimes they were zippy (racing to see the sunset), others leisurely (enjoying the scenery), and yet others were glacial (waiting to be towed in after running out of gas...again). He began taking his boats to antique wooden boat shows. He was deservedly very proud of the family 1939 Chris Craft which first had been his father's. Ultimately, his fleet also included his boyhood Thompson runabout, a 1932 Garwood, and a 1966 Lyman as well as a restored very early Old Town canoe. There were other boats both small (The Miss Peggy) and large (Nevermore) that 'floated' in and out of his fleet. Most days there just was not enough time to enjoy all of these!



**Dave, the family Chris Craft, Fishtale, and his faithful Golden.**

The people of the lake were essential to him. What a wonderful variety of people there are to get to know. Even a quick trip to the post office or the store resulted in our hearing about someone Dave had met on his journey. Yes, they might stop by sometime soon for a boat ride, and yes, they already had been invited to Canadian Thanksgiving. It mattered not at all what type of occupation the person was involved in, nor their age; they were a

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new friend whom he hoped to get to know better in the future.

As time passed, Dave was thrilled to see others grow to love the lake as much as he did. He was honored to have been on the CLPA board of directors for many years. He enjoyed participating in the care and work of preserving the “spirit and quality” of the lake. He was quite pleased to have cousins return to Canada Lake and purchase properties of their own to share with their expanding families. South Shore Rd. has become a real family road! Dave welcomed the warmth of family dinner, song fests and working together on projects.

Yet another source of joy was when his daughter Kate decided, with her now husband Dave Kiesewetter, to be married at the lake. They selected Sherman’s as the wedding venue. Dave was thrilled to have a spot which had meant so much to him be the site of the wedding. Even better, the bumper car pavilion where the ceremony was held, had clear memories of his mother, Drena, taking Kate for many a reckless ride. The carousel and Ferris Wheel ran again. It was the Sherman’s of old where Dave had spent so many exciting evenings in his youth. He also took great pride in the addition of his first grandchild, Jacob (now 3). At the time of his death, he knew that another little one was on the way. He so looked forward to the time when the boys would be either driving one of his boats or water skiing across the waters. Evan was born January 24<sup>th</sup>, 2013.

Over the past thirty years a family/lake tradition evolved—Canadian Thanksgiving. At first it was just a convenient pot luck for folks in the Sailing Club on Columbus Day weekend. Bit by bit, it has grown exponentially to a grand finale of yet one more wonderful summer at the lake. It has become a great time to think back after the wonderful weather, or the rainy summer, or even the year when mice were everywhere! As each one ended there were always promises of “let’s be sure to get

together again next year”. The next day Dave delighted in counting just how many people had been able to attend that special year. He loved it!

As Dave looks down upon us, let’s continue in his tradition of enjoying each day at the lake to its fullest. As families and friends gather, and boats pull skiers and admire sunsets (sometimes illicitly done simultaneously) know that your enjoyment of the lake was the foundation of Dave’s. We will cherish the memories and continue to celebrate each day at the lake in honor of Dave.

*Carole Fisher  
Kate and Dave Kiesewetter*

### Burt Z Kasson II



Burt Z. Kasson II, a 5<sup>th</sup> generation summer resident of Canada Lake, passed away at age 64 in October 2012. He was the very much loved and adored husband of Susan Sheedy Kasson. Both Burt and Sue spent many summer days throughout childhood and into adult life on Canada Lake. They were childhood sweethearts who met on the lake in the 1960’s and fell in love. They were married for 38 years.

Burt and Sue were often on the boathouse and porch of the Open Door camp on Hutchison Road, and out on the lake with their family and friends. Burt was the son of the late John M. and Betty (Gordon) Kasson of the Wigwam camp on Kasson Drive. Sue’s history on the lake dates back to her 15<sup>th</sup> year when her parents began to summer here on Kasson Drive. She recently purchased her own family camp on Kasson Drive, as it was her and Burt’s

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dream to live and retire on Canada Lake. They wanted to continue the legacy for their children and grandchildren.

Burt lived his life to the very fullest. The stories told have warmed the hearts of family and friends for years. He was known as an amazing slalom water skier, a Margarita aficionado, and a great adventurer. He always had the best boats and cars!! Burt will be remembered as a great friend, an incredibly fun guy and someone loved by all. He will be missed driving his 1963 Buick Electra convertible down Kasson Drive, taking a hot lap in the Jet Boat, and for all the love and laughter he shared with everyone he met. Burt’s voice will be heard and the love he shared will be felt on the lake and in the hearts of many for decades to come.

Burt was most famous on the lake for his incredible photograph of Nick Stoner Island at sunset. It is seen on many t-shirts and postcards and is recreated in paintings and signs. It is the symbol most often used to depict Canada Lake. Burt’s well-recognized photograph was taken from Sue’s family camp in the 1970’s.



Burt was a most loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, cousin, and uncle. His wife Sue, and children Tim, Neil, and Stephen (with wife Johana and their children Nathan & Maya--7<sup>th</sup> generation on Canada Lake); sister Sheila Sammons; brother John Kasson; cousins Nancy & Mike Heagle, Charlie Panache, and Paul Gordon; nephew Victor Sammons; and nieces Betsy Sammons, and Lauren Lozier, and all of their families will miss him always.

*Lauren Lozier*



### Kimberly Lynne (Franz) Kessler

Kimberly Lynne (Franz) Kessler, of Taftville Connecticut and South Shore Road, passed away in early January after her long and courageous battle with cancer.

She was born in Bitburg, Germany on July 5<sup>th</sup>, 1960 to parents and long time Canada Lake residents Marty and Paul Franz and grandparents Sy and Dot Franz. She graduated from San Diego State University and went on to pursue her passion for child advocacy as director of the Child Development Center at Naval Station Newport, Rhode Island.

Kimberly’s 4<sup>th</sup> birthday was celebrated at Canada Lake during her first summer there. The huge bouquet of flowers on the birthday table were daisies, her favorite flower, which she helped pick by the side of Fulton road. She spent at least part of each summer of her life at the lake thereafter. There was always extended family summering there and she loved being with them. Grandpa Sy and his brother Lorenz (Franzo) had neighboring camps and they vied for who could tell the funniest stories about their childhood, teen and adult years in Dolgeville and Canada Lake. Their story telling taught Kimberly family and local history while entertaining her in the process.

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Cousin David Hoffman taught her to swim in the sandy shallow area across from Dolgeville Point. Her dad taught her to canoe, water ski, sail and the basics of camping. As new sailors Kimberly and brother Brian had Sunfish whose sails were deliberately chosen because they were unlike any others on the lake. This was so Mom and Dad could keep a watchful eye on them by recognizing their boats immediately. Dad also encouraged them to race with the Sailing Club. Alas, Kimberly was so petite she couldn't sail the boat flat in anything other than a light wind. So on race days, best friend Kathy (Kirsch) Jarebek was recruited to sail with her.

When Kimberly graduated from a rowboat to a 10 horsepower runabout (as Grandma Dot called it), she and her friends were soon organizing overnight camping trips to various cozy semi-secluded spots on the lake to which they could take the boat. The funniest trip (well, funny to the parents) was when some noises in the woods scared the campers who packed up all their gear and came home crying and yelling in the middle of the night.

Kimberly was also a member of the ski club for many years. Most will remember her as spotter and "ropes woman" during many shows, including the very last one in 1979.

During the early years when Barbara McMartin was researching and writing her books about hiking and canoeing in our general area of the Adirondacks, Barbara invited Kimberly, Brian and Marty on her exploratory hikes. Years later Kimberly expressed her deep appreciation for those excursions, which opened the wondrous Adirondacks to her.

July 4<sup>th</sup> at camp was Kimberly's favorite holiday, which was celebrated with extended family. While in grade school, Kimberly had learned many patriotic songs, and it was her idea that our family should sing them together at the lake on the night of flare lighting. So for years our

tradition was to gather on the dock to watch the fireworks and accompany them with our songs, Yankee Doodle Dandy, America the Beautiful, etc. Happily, we received no complaints from tolerant Canada Lakers.

Kimberly will be remembered for her sweet, easy-going nature, gentle spirit and love of music and dancing. She could brighten your day with just her smile.

She is survived by her loving husband George, mother Marty, brother Brian and sister-in law Kristin, nephews Dylan, Wesley and Harrison as well as countless friends.

There will be a private family service at the cemetery in Dolgeville where her ashes will be laid to rest near those of her father's and several generations of family members who lived and loved this place as much as she did.

*Brian Franz  
Martha (Franz) McLaren*

### **Lucy Mae Bishop Kells Landis**

Lucy Mae Bishop Kells Landis, age 85 of Franklin, TN formerly of Massena, NY, Mount Dora, FL, and Canada Lake, NY passed away December 28, 2012. Born in Hannibal, NY, Lucy graduated from Cato-Meridian High School and Rochester Business Institute. Throughout her life, Lucy worked as a bookkeeper in the retail business field.

Beginning in 1955 Lucy, her husband David Kells, and their four children: Richard, John, Katherine and Kenneth, would come to Canada Lake to visit her sister Liz and Parks Landis, along with their three children: Frank, Nancy and William. Subsequent to the passing of their respective spouses, in 1987 Lucy moved to Mount Dora, FL, and married F. Parks Landis. Thereafter, spending summers at Canada Lake, Lucy enjoyed the "circle" dinners, ladies luncheons, card parties, and other activities of the Canada Lake social

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life. Following Parks' death in February, 2011, Lucy made the decision to move to Franklin, Tennessee where she quickly made friends among the folks living at the Manor at Steeplechase.

Lucy's gracious spirit and welcoming manner enabled her to make a happy home in every place she lived, and her intelligence and humor enabled her to embrace all the joys and challenges in her life's journey. Let us all celebrate the life she had, and our blessing of being "family" with her. She will be greatly missed.

*Kathy & Bill Landis*

### **Norris "Bud" Osborn**

Norris "Bud" Osborn died on January 23, 2013 at the age of 94 in Niskayuna, NY. He had been a summer resident of Canada Lake's south shore since the 1940's.

Bud's sense of adventure and love for Canada Lake and the outdoors touched many people throughout his life. Some of his happiest times were spent on mountaintops and trails in the Adirondacks, on the Long Trail, on parts of the Appalachian Trail, on Mt. Orizaba in Mexico and, at age 74, trekking in the Himalayas.

Bud is survived by his wife June, three children and their respective spouses: Dorothy (Raymond), Minott (Meredith) and Christopher (Tracey); five grandchildren: Tricia, Allison, Brooke, Georgia and Edith; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

In 1931, Bud was introduced to Canada Lake while visiting Mabel and Kenneth Widdemer on the north shore. After graduating from Yale University in 1940, he served in the Army Air Corps with tours of duty in Egypt, India and Bahrain. During that time, two lots became available on the south shore of Canada Lake. A deal was negotiated and Bud began paying for the lots through an allotment of his Army pay.

After the war, he was able to acquire an adjacent lot plus a cottage, which he later sold to purchase a home in Florida.

While working at a Philadelphia investment company, Bud saw an advertisement for the sale of army barracks being dismantled at Camp Croft in South Carolina. He ordered a 40-foot section. An 18-wheeler delivered the structure to Canada Lake and "Skeet" Sliter's barge transported it to the south shore. In 1949, with the help of his brother Louis and many wonderful neighbors, Bud assembled the 20- by 40-foot building.

Bud moved to south Florida in the 1950's, returning every summer with his family to enjoy Canada Lake and to work on the barracks that, in time, became known as the "ark." Friends donated various doors and windows over the years - adding to the camp's character. In 1973, builder Bob Wilbur was hired to construct a 400-square-foot cottage next to the barracks, and the "ark" was relegated to the children.

Bud believed in community involvement and was an active member of the Lion's Club and Unitarian churches in Boca Raton, Florida and Schenectady, New York. He started a Habitat for Humanity chapter in Deerfield Beach, Florida, and served on the city's Planning and Zoning Board. In 1962 he served as president of the Canada Lakes Protective Association.

After retiring from Florida Atlantic University, Bud and June travelled the world with friends and Elderhostel groups. Eleven years ago, they moved to the Glen Eddy community in Niskayuna to be closer to the people and place they had grown to cherish.

The family wishes that Bud be remembered during walks and hikes or in quiet moments of contemplation. These things would honor his memory and his love of beauty, humor, nature and knowledge.

*Dorothy (Osborn) Taylor*

## IN MEMORIAM

JOHN S. BARLOW  
ANNASUE CAVANAUGH  
DAVID A. FISHER  
BURT Z KASSON II  
KIMBERLY LYNNE (FRANZ) KESSLER  
LUCY MAE BISHOP KELLS LANDIS  
NORRIS "BUD" OSBORN  
EDWARD YOUNGLOVE

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## 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).



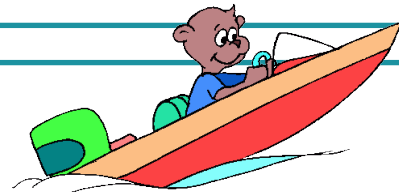
## NICK STONER ISLAND

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

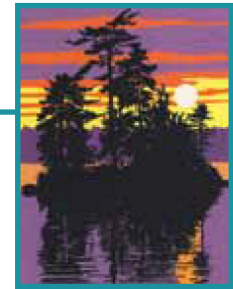
## PERSONAL WATERCRAFT

- 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 29<sup>th</sup> or July 13<sup>th</sup> at Caroga Town Hall from 8am to 5pm. Call 518-835-4211 ext. 21 to register. Class size is limited. 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 and anyone who wishes to operate a Personal Water Craft.



## REFLECTIONS 2012: Canada Lakes Painters & Artists

*Last summer's two outstanding shows were a joyful celebration of CLPA's 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary and the lakes' artistic tradition in a Community Art Exhibition, with 55 lenders and 61 artists represented.*

# THANKS!

- To all the people who lent their artwork;
- To all the artists, past and present, for their remarkable talent;
- To CHM, CLPA and all the donors who supported Reflections 2012;
- To all the volunteers who helped with publicity, hospitality, planning and hosting at the museum;
- To the hundreds of people who visited the show at the Caroga Historical Museum during the summer of 2012.

## Dave Fisher's Last Ride







Fire Pumps

