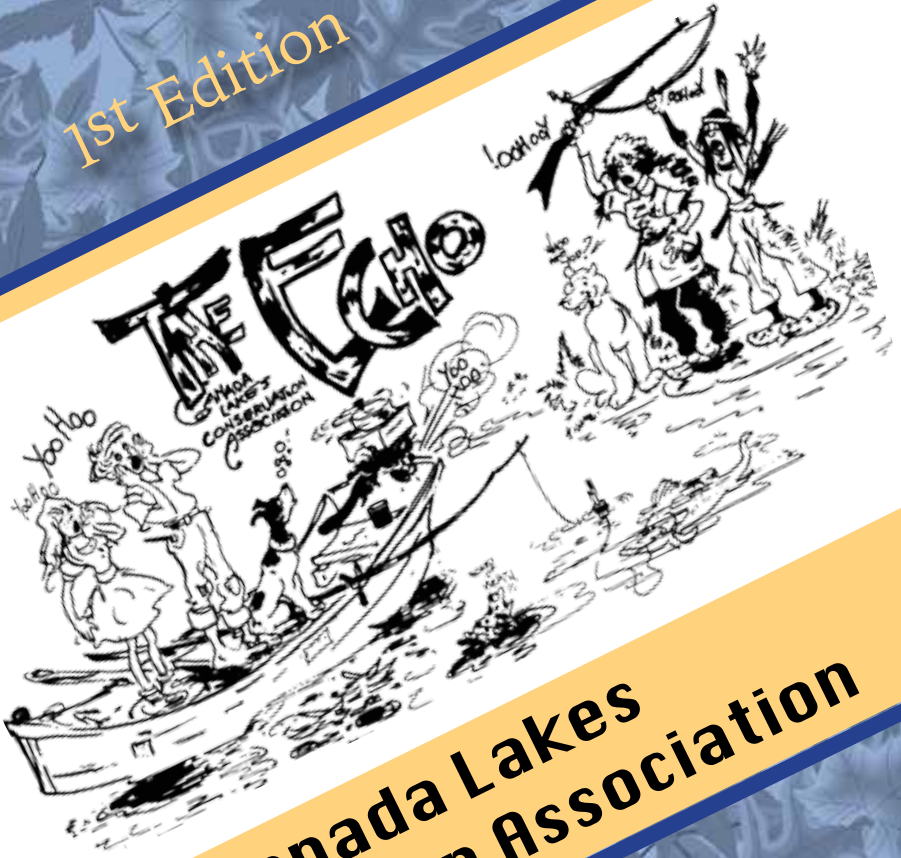


1st Edition



Canada Lakes
Conservation Association

SUMMER
2016

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
- The minimum age for operating a boat is 10 and a PWC is 14
- If you are less than 10 years old you may operate a motorboat (non-PWC) only if someone over 18 is on board with you. Anyone may operate a personal watercraft if someone at least 18 years old is riding on the craft and they hold a safety certificate.
- All persons Over 10 Years old and born after May 1st, 1996 must complete a safe boating course to operate a power boat
- "Everyone" must complete a safe boating course to operate a Personal Water Craft



**For Emergencies Only
Dial 911**

**Non Emergencies:
Call the Fulton County
Sheriff's Department at
518-736-2100**

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



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Start thinking now about how
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Post your House Number!

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

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



CLCA PICNIC

All members are invited to attend the 1st annual CLCA picnic. Please provide a covered dish to share, and you may want to bring your own folding chairs. The CLCA provides soda, beer, hamburgers and hotdogs. This has proven to be an entertaining event for all generations attending. We urge all members and their families to join us at the 2016 picnic scheduled for July 23rd at 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Location Cannon's 230 Fulton Rd.

2016 INFORMATIONAL GUIDE FOR THE TOWN OF CAROGA

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

This information and more can be found in the Town of Caroga 2016 Directory. Copies are available at Town Hall, the Post Office or on the town website <http://www.carogalakeny.com>.

FISH CATCHES

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

CLCA President's Message

50 Years of Reflections on the Lake

There are a few hardy Canada Lakers living year round at the lake. They like icy landscapes, quiet, solitude, good insulation and top-tier cable TV. For the rest of us there comes a time to leave. We take out the dock. We empty, clean, sweep, drain, shutter, clamp, lock, brace and bungee everything possible. If you're lucky you can postpone this ritual until long after the maples of Green Lake have turned scarlet. By then the island is often shrouded in a morning fog. The lake waters have turned frigid and the evening breeze bites. Shortly thereafter we seasonal types have dispersed, only to fantasize about being back.

Away from the lake my vision of the place was perfectly captured by a post card bought in the 1970's at the Canada Lake store. I had it tacked up in the cubicle of my first permanent job. It shows the sun setting behind Nick Stoner Island with the entire sky an impossible range of peach and salmon colors you only get late in the season. Since then, the island has lost a bit of the three-masted schooner look it once had. The store, on the other hand, has changed in all kinds of agreeable ways and thankfully still looks and feels comfortably quaint. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

In the spring, when many of us finally do head back to the lake, certain things stand out the closer you get. You notice the cars have all gone somewhere else. Then there's the big brown wooden sign with gold lettering announcing you've arrived in the Adirondack Park. Pretty soon the route starts to roll with the terrain. The forest is deep and dark. You hope to see a bear or a moose, but the odds are against it. You might see a deer (or two or three) if you pay attention. Then there's a little "hold your breath" anticipation when the camp first comes into view. Are there any trees down? Does the roof look OK? You get out of the car and notice the smell of last autumn's leaves decaying. Hemlock branches show faint new green tips. Sounds are muffled. Mental notes are quickly made for what needs repair and painting.

Once the camp door is open the search for intruders begins. Little four legged ones. Everyone has mouse stories. They're all true. Mild winters favor mice. Be forewarned!

If you've been at it for a few years, opening up camp doesn't take long. There are many pleasant surprises to compensate for the less pleasant ones the varmints may bring. Familiar and comforting objects lurk in the shadows. A worn wicker rocker

CLCA President's Message

or faded sofa draped with an old afghan. A favorite mug in the cupboard. Board games of another generation. Books still waiting to be read under quirky lamps. If you let them, memories and voices and echoes of years gone by will come in waves as the silence is ruffled.

There are features about our lake that aren't quite the same just down the road or, indeed, anywhere else. The shape of the lake is varied and irregular. The island is placed just right to be appreciated from almost any vantage. West Lake, Green Lake, Lilly lake and the various inlets offer wild stretches of untrammelled shoreline.

The surrounding hills have forms not found on other lakes. We all know and appreciate the graceful camel humps and the fire tower on Kane Mountain. But have you noticed the sleeping dinosaur on the south side of the lake? Looking from Kasson Drive, it stretches from the sandy east shore (the tail) down Fulton Road (the brontosaurus body) to Windy Point (the neck and head).

Lake waters are dark, remarkably deep, and mysterious. Lake trout have been caught off the island that are scary big.

A favorite memory of mine dates from the summer of 1963 when I first visited the lake at age 10.

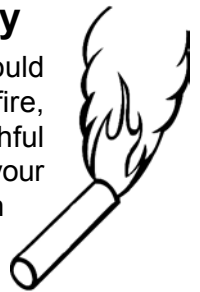
My guide that summer was smart, knowledgeable and experienced. I was in awe at how well that person could effortlessly maneuver and dock a motorboat. I learned how to scout dangerous boulders on the way to Stewarts Landing (we brought spare prop pins in those days). I was introduced to the curious habits of red-spotted newts. My guide also took me on the toughest climb of my life to that point, the Schoolhouse Road short route to the Kane Mountain fire tower at full speed. All in all, I learned what a wonderful mentor a ten year old girl could be.

The lake is a special place. I hope that the summer brings you many opportunities to hear and share and laugh heartily over amazing tales with friends and neighbors, both old and new.

Dave Graves

Flare Safety

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



Schedule of Events: Summer 2016

June

19 (Sunday) Directors Meeting: Graves Camp 117 Channel Rd., 8:30 AM

July

3 (Sunday) Flares & Fireworks: 9:30 PM*

9 (Saturday) **CLCA** Annual Meeting: Town Hall, 7 PM

9 (Saturday) Ski & Wakeboard Clinic: Location: TBA

20 (Wednesday) Ladies Luncheon: Location: Pine Lake Lodge, 11:30 AM

23 (Saturday) Annual CLCA Picnic: Location: Cannon's 230 Fulton Rd., 1 PM to 4 PM

August

6 (Saturday) Kids Youth Event: Starting Location: TBA

6 (Saturday) Ice Cream Social: Location: TBA, 2 PM

20 (Saturday) Directors meeting: Graves Camp 117 Channel Rd., 8:30 AM

September

3 (Saturday) Flare lighting: 9 PM*

***Please wait until 9:30pm on July 3rd and 9:00pm on Sept. 3rd to light your flares. Flares will not be on the island during the Fireworks Show. Also, please be advised that all boats are required to be at least 500 feet from the island during the show.**

Note: Check the bulletin board on the porch of the Canada Lake Store or the CLCA website at <http://canadalake.mylaketown.com> for the youth calendar, updates, times and additional activities.

Safe Boating Course

Saturday June 18: ALL DAY 8am-5pm (12-1 lunch break) or

July 9 and July 16: 8am-12pm (Must attend both days)

Location: Caroga Town Hall Call 835-4211 ext. 21 to register

Online course is now also available. For the study guide or for more information, go to

www.boat-ed.com/newyork/

Environment and Ecology Report

Committee efforts focused primarily on: (1) proposed changes to the West Lake Boat Launch; and (2) identifying and controlling terrestrial invasive species. Back in 2006 the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) published the Draft Ferris Lake Wild Forest Unit Management Plan (FLWF UMP). The plan recommended that the West Lake Boat Launch be reclassified as an Intensive Use Area. A detailed site plan was completed in 2014. It would reconfigure the launch downstream, and would expand the parking area to accommodate 15 vehicles and trailers, in addition to 9 vehicle-only parking slots. The Energy & Environment Committee worked with the Invasive Species Committee to coordinate two DEC site visits to the boat launch in order to share our concerns about the impacts of an expanded launch. The DEC has responded that our comments have been noted and filed, and that they will be considered and incorporated, where appropriate. A time table for the completion of the FLWF UMP has not been set, as a new NYS program, the Great South Woods planning initiative (GSW), is currently getting priority attention. The outcome of the GSW initiative could impact the FLWF UMP. In any event, we have been assured that, collectively and as individuals, we will have the opportunity to comment on the Draft UMP during public comment periods,

as required by UMP policy. We will keep an eye on developments.

The CLCA website (<http://clca.canadalake.com>) has information on methods to treat and dispose of four terrestrial invasive species present around Canada Lake: Japanese Knotweed, Phragmites, Purple Loosestrife and White Sweet Clover. Pictures of these are shown on the website for ease of identification. There is also a map of known Knotweed patches. Landowners are encouraged to look for and remove the invasive species.

To help monarch butterflies thrive, an initiative to plant milkweed in suitable locations has been suggested, and could serve as a community youth activity.

Dave Graves

Reminder to all lake residents

This year, as it is a leap year, the water level will draw down one month early on October 15th, 2016, to provide the opportunity for lake residents to work on their shoreline rock walls, boathouses, dock piers, etc.

Shoreline Report

The committee had a relatively quiet summer. Jim and Karen Memmott did pull in a floating dock that broke loose in high winds. It was quickly claimed after posting a notice at the Canada Lake Store. Jack McCarthy was kept very busy keeping the London Bridge area clean. Fishermen have been leaving trash along the banks of the Channel. I would like to thank the committee and all lake residents for keeping our waters and shoreline debris free. I remind everyone that if large, bulky items do wash up on your property, just email me (deb@hofnar.net) and I will get some committee members together and we'll take care of it.

Deb Hoffman

Fishing

The fish stocking program began in 2009 involving the Pine Tree Rifle Club's interest in supporting fish stocking in local lakes. Under the direction of Mark Jacobitz, Green Lake and Canada Lake were selected. Mark worked with the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) in identifying fish species that would thrive in the waters of the Canada Lakes as well as complementing existing game fish. A permit was granted by DEC to stock Brook Trout, Brown Trout and Rainbow Trout. During the summer of 2009, 150

Fishing

Rainbow Trout were stocked by the Pine Tree Rifle Club.

John Plantz, then Chairman of the Fishing Committee, was successful in continuing the program through financial support from the CLPA and donations from supportive individuals. Since 2009, fish have been stocked in our waters (2574 Rainbow Trout, 230 Brook Trout). Each stocking is accompanied by a fish health inspection report certifying that the fish are free of disease, pathogens or parasites as specified in the DEC regulations. Dave Sponenberg and Mark Jacobitz continue to be the key individuals providing the support, contacts and scheduling of the stocking dates.

We have had many favorable reports from avid fisherman. The stocked trout have adjusted very well and have been caught in both Green Lake and Canada Lake. From my camp on Green Lake it is great to see so many fisherman enjoying the sport.

The Fishing Committee would like to thank the CLCA for their support as well as the many individuals who have given a special donation to the Fish Stocking Program.

We look forward to the continuation of the program in the future.

Doug Smith

Adirondack Committee

During the past year the Adirondack Committee has continued to work with the Adirondack Lake Alliance (ALA), a recently revitalized organization of Adirondack Lake Associations. The ALA, although focused on protecting Adirondack waterways from infestation by invasive species, also has broader protective goals. Consequently its mandates for the Adirondacks as a whole and that of the Canada Lake Conservation Association (CLCA), our region, are similar. The ALA is working at the State level to increase State funding for wash stations, to clean boats before and after using water ways, and Lake Steward programs, both of which may ultimately benefit us.

The Adirondack Committee of the CLCA has been faithfully represented at meetings of the ALA by John Snyder and other committee members and John is now secretary of the ALA. We will continue to work with the ALA during the coming year and we invite those who have an interest in this effort to join us or to contribute ideas. If either applies to you please contact me at <jimhays@ldeo.columbia.edu>.

Jim Hays

911# Signs

Perhaps you've noticed a golden glow as you drive down the roads in Caroga. What you are seeing are the efforts of volunteers from the Fire Department, the Town Clerk office and of Tony Toskas. To date there are over 400 911 # signs in front of homes throughout

911# Signs

Caroga extending into the fire district in Peck Lake.

What price do you put on safety? For \$15 you can have a 6' sign and number visible from both directions, a 7' post is available for \$2 more and if you have an existing post about 5 – 6 feet off the road you may want to attach a sign for just \$10.

There are volunteers who will happily install the sign for you at no additional cost. The town is selling the signs at the cost of the components. Call the Town Clerk's office at 835-4211 ext. 21 to order your sign or send a check made out to Caroga 911# Project to PO Box 328, Caroga Lake, NY 12032.

Ladies Luncheon

The 2015 Ladies Luncheon was held at the Pine Lake Lodge. We were treated to a buffet luncheon and then heard the results of our Chinese auction. Kristin Franz and Mary Peck did a wonderful job organizing the many donations from our members. The auction proved highly successful and we were able to make monetary contributions to the Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Department and the 4th of July celebration. Non-perishable items were also collected and delivered to the North Bush Methodist church to help stock their food pantry. Mary and I would like to thank the members of our committee for their hard work in making this annual event a success.

*Mary Jablonski & Deb Hoffman,
Co-Chairs*

Simple Steps to Protect Your Waterfront Investment

- Choose zero-phosphorus lawn fertilizer for your lawn and garden.
- Properly dispose of household hazardous waste, or better yet, minimize your use of toxic products.
- Minimize erosion by leaving the natural shoreline intact.
- Inspect and maintain your septic system regularly.
- Reduce the hard surfaces like rooftops and driveways on your property.
- Plant trees and shrubs to protect your land and lakeshore.
- Direct downspouts onto your lawn or landscaping, not onto hard surfaces.
- Install a rain barrel.
- Build a rain garden.
- Protect or restore your shoreland buffer.

Source: Protecting Your Waterfront Investment, University of Wisconsin Extension. Free copies of this brochure will be available at the annual meeting.

Is your lawn in compliance?

Over 100 waterbodies in New York are impaired due to phosphorus, and cannot be used for drinking, fishing or swimming. Most established lawns in the northeastern US do not need additional phosphorus. As a result, requirements of the Dishwasher Detergent and Nutrient Runoff Law are now in effect. The following provisions apply:

1. Do NOT use lawn fertilizer that contains phosphorus unless you are establishing a new lawn or a soil test shows that the lawn does not have enough phosphorus.
2. Do NOT apply any lawn fertilizer on impervious surfaces, such as sidewalks or driveways.
3. Do NOT apply any lawn fertilizer within 20 feet of any surface water, including with a sprayer, unless there is a buffer at least 10 feet wide of planted or naturally occurring vegetation, such as shrubs, trees and plants between the area receiving fertilizer and the water, or the fertilizer is applied at least three feet from surface water by a device with a spreader guard, deflector shield or drop spreader.
4. Do NOT apply any lawn fertilizer between December 1st and April 1st.

Look for the zero! Before buying fertilizer, check the bag for a set of three numbers showing the percentage of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium (ex: 15-0-10). Buy a bag with a "0" in the middle. More information on this regulation can be found at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/67239.html>

Source: Waterworks, NYSFOLA, August 2015 publication and DEC website: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/67239.html>



CAROGA HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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145 London Bridge Road / PO Box 434, Caroga Lake, NY 12032
Open Thursday through Sunday 1 to 4pm
June 30th through August 28th

CALENDAR OF EVENTS – 2016

SPECIAL EVENTS

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| JUNE 30 | 7 PM – 9 PM | MUSEUM OPENS: GENE CENTI PHOTOGRAPHY <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Welcome reception with featured artist Gene Centi• Exhibit runs from June 30-July 31 |
| JULY 16 | 10 AM – 3 PM | CRAFT FAIR & BBQ <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Crafters, Bake Sale, Raffles (drawing will start at 2pm)• Food 11am – 3pm• Weaving demonstration – Eileen Wrightsman• Music – Durey Creek Bluegrass Band 11am – 2pm |
| JULY 29 | 7PM – 9 PM | CONCERT: KYLE PRICE & CAROGA LAKE MUSIC FESTIVAL <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Good will offering• Bring your own seating• Enjoy an ice cream social |
| AUGUST 4 | 7 PM – 9 PM | GALLERY OPENING: PAUL BRANSOM PAINTINGS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Welcome reception• August featured artist – Paul Bransom• Exhibit runs from August 4th through August 28th |
| AUGUST 18 | 7 PM – 9 PM | SPEAKER: AUTHOR LISA POTOVAR <ul style="list-style-type: none">• “First Ladies: Transforming Women’s Roles in Civil War America”• Inspired by her novel Train to Glory, sequel to Sweet Glory• Refreshments will be served |

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WORKSHOPS

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|------------------|---------------------|---|
| JULY 7 | 10 AM - 3 PM | ACRYLIC PAINTING with AL GESSINGER <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bring lunch and \$10 for materials• Class limited to 12 |
| JULY 14 | 10 AM - 3 PM | WATERCOLOR with CHERYL BIELLI <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bring lunch, (personal supplies optional) & \$14 for materials• Class limited to 12 |
| JULY 21 | 10 AM - 3 PM | BASKET WEAVING with EILEEN WRIGHTSMAN <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bring lunch, shears, measuring tape, clothespins, awl, small tub, pencil & \$20 for materials• Class limited to 12 |
| JULY 28 | 10 AM - 3 PM | PAINTING ON TIN with PHYLLIS SANFORD <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bring lunch & \$10 for materials• Class limited to 12 |
| AUGUST 4 | 10 AM - 3 PM | BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY with GENE CENTI <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bring lunch, a notebook, pad, and camera• No fee• Class limited to 12 |
| AUGUST 11 | 10 AM - 3 PM | RUSTIC PICTURE FRAMING with TOM HEALEY <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bring lunch & \$25 for materials• Also bring an 8x11 frame to decorate OR interesting wood such as barn siding, etc. Materials will be available if unable to bring them• Class limited to 10 |
| AUGUST 18 | 10AM - 3 PM | BARN QUILT SQUARE with LIZ ARGOTSINGER <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bring lunch and \$15 for materials to paint a 15" barn quilt square• Participants will also learn about the Quilt Barn Trail• Class limited to 12 |
| AUGUST 25 | 10AM - 3 PM | BEGINNING DRAWING with PAT PURTELL <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bring lunch, a 12x18 flat surface to place your paper on and to rest on your knees, and \$5 for materials• Learn to see and draw---contour and gesture drawing (no photos)• 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:

Fran Miller, 196 E. Stoner Lake Rd, Caroga Lake, NY 12032
For additional information on the workshops call Fran at (518) 835-9729

Canada Lake Store & Marine News

On a balmy Christmas Eve, Bret Fielding and Jay Manning wearing Santa hats decided to get one last water ski for 2015 on Canada Lake behind Pete Lozier's 50HP equipped jon boat. Our local Channel 6 news station broadcasted a video of Bret during a weather segment that night which still can be viewed on the CLCA website. The unusual weather continued, many calling it "an historic winter" impacting

multi-task for us working on both store and marine responsibilities, and Tiffany Leiphart helped 3 -4 days a week in the store in our off season. Scott Perkins from Stratford will be assisting Bret in the Marina.

For the gift shop, some attractive new mugs to choose from have been added as well as ceramic s'mores salt and pepper shakers, topographic map cutting boards and lake/adk themed magnets. LED canvas art prints with rustic themes will catch your eye along with the outdoor propane fire pots for your deck or patio. For a thrill ride on the water, O'Brien's new Turmoil tube can be pulled in two directions.



many outdoor sports except for ice fishing and rabbit hunting. On February 28th we saw a flock of geese migrating north above the store. However on April 4th it was 5 degrees and snowing.

In January, Howard and Chris attended Mercury School in New Hampshire and have been very involved with marine projects since then. Bret has been preparing new and pre-owned boats for customers. Hope continues to

Some of you may already be familiar with Rachel's Raquette Lake Elixir from the boat ride on the Durant. We are pleased to have it available here now as well as other local products such as Saratoga organic peanut butter and gluten free Gourmet Gal sauces made in Glens Falls. Don't forget to order fresh fish by Tuesday for delivery Thursday (pick up an order form in the store)! To help with your shopping needs, please let us know if we can order something special for you.

Canada Lake Store & Marine News

The following people will be on our staff this summer:

Andrew Camarra
West Lake/ Johnstown

Kristen Cannon
Canada Lake/ Setauket

Nicholas DelMedico
Pine Lake

Kylie Garcia
Stoner Lake/ North Stonington, CT

Anna Heroth
Pine Lake/Johnstown

Emma Heroth
Pine Lake/Johnstown

Jonathan Heroth
Pine Lake/Johnstown

Casey Ivancic
Canada Lake

Alaina Kampilla
Canada Lake/ Burnt Hills

Aubrey Kampilla
Canada Lake/ Burnt Hills

Raymond Nellis
Caroga Lake

Andrew Salant
Canada lake/Holliston, MA

Bill returns from Park City, Utah in April to resume marine work with Bret and to help finish Bret and Sam's house. Merryyn

and John have been involved in making improvements in the way our items are merchandised in the gift shop and other areas of the store. In May, Heather and Steve will return so the café will reopen for Memorial Day Weekend with her scrumptious baked goods and coffee choices. Eric and Jess enjoy the four seasons on Green Lake and help us with errands when needed. Bret and Sam are working hard to complete their new home on Green Lake. We are so lucky to have our five granddaughters, Anika, Kaelyn, Embree, Addison, and Reed living so close to us.

It is our pleasure to welcome you back for the summer of 2016. We thank you for your continuing patronage and friendship and we wish you a very pleasant summer of joy and relaxation with your family and friends.

Bill and Dorothy Fielding



RECYCLE

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

3 Categories

1. Paper
2. Cardboard
3. Glass/Cans/Plastic
Combined in 1 bag



Rosemary Lee was the most improved sunfisher last season. Rosemary attended the week long clinic and practiced often. She should not hesitate to come out and race!

Bogart Trophy for most improved Teen Racer is waiting for a new home.

Successful 2015 Clinic attended by Katie, Julie and Rosemary at the "Beach."



Racing over short courses. Sunfish welcome. Call to register. Saturdays July & August 2 PM.

Race Course location will be set according to participant location & wind direction.

Sailing clinics open to all members. Call 835-3701 to register for this learning opportunity! Member fee only \$10/family. Thanks to all 2015 members for your support.

One week sailing clinic will be held in early August. The classes will start at 9:30 am and end 11:30 am. Graduation Cookout after last class at 137 Dolgeville Point! Rain dates will be determined if needed. Physical Requirements: MUST be a good swimmer! Things to bring - One Sunfish, Life jacket, Bailer and Sponge, Bow Line, Water, Snack, SUNBLOCK. Clothing - Gloves, Long sleeved collared shirt of synthetic material, long pants if you have some of synthetic material, otherwise normal bathing suit, wind jacket, sneakers you don't care about, hat you can tie on or bring two, and SUNBLOCK. Eye wear should be securely attached.

Location: Young Camp at 137 Dolgeville Point. Boats to be rigged & ready to sail by 10 AM.

Day 1: Propulsion sans sail, Proper Rigging, Capsize Recovery, Easy Reaching.

Day 2: Reaching, Tiller free Tacking, Beating and Tacking, Sailing backwards.

Day 3: Tacking Drills, Running and Gybing, Reaching Slalom courses.

Day 4: Tacking Drills, Gybing, Upwind/Downwind drills, Triangular Slalom courses.

Day 5: Trim for Speed, Round the Buoys Practice all skills, Sponge Tag, Fun Races.

Meetings and Parties are scheduled as follows:

Sailing Clinic: See above schedule. August 1 - 5, 9:30 - 11:30 AM, 137 Dolgeville Point.

Summer's End: Twilight sail following Awards Party, September 3, 5 PM, 137 Dolgeville Point.

For more info or to become a member, call Court or Nancy at 835-3701. Or just sail by!

Courtney Young

Canada Lake Boat Parade



All Boats Welcome

Date & Time: TBA

*Classic, Decorated or
Just for Fun*

*Awards/Cocktail Party
Afterwards*

Check out the CLCA board at the Canada Lake store in July for more details

Canada Lake Nonagenarians

Canada Lake Nonagenarians
Connect at the Terrace in
Niskayuna, NY

Who would have thought that 3 former Canada Lake South Shore residents would end up living in the same NY care facility? Ruth Kerr, Howard Fiedler and June Osborn, all in their 90's, are now residents of The Terrace. In earlier years, they resided on adjacent South Shore properties, now passed on to their respective children, Dorothy Osborn Taylor, Minott Osborn, Nancy Fink Myers, Rick, Dave and Fred Fink, and Alan Fiedler. "It's great", said Nancy. "Whenever I visit my mother, Ruth, I get to see June and Howard and catch up with them. Sometimes I also run into one of June's or Howard's family members and it is like our South Shore summer all over again. You get to chat and keep in touch over the winter. It means a lot to have that multi-generational Canada Lake connection".

Pictured below at the Terrace are Ruth Kerr, Howard Fiedler and June Osborn.

Nancy Meyers



New Caroga Boat Wash Station

Your association teamed in January with the Town of Caroga to apply for DEC grant funding to operate a boat wash station located on Rte 10 across from Town Hall. We enjoyed the active support of neighboring towns and lakes, as well as from APIPP, the Adirondack Lake Alliance, and Paul Smith's. Happily, our grant award was announced on April 24, and Mike Durkee and Marcus Harazin of the Invasive Species Committee have been working hard with Town officials to purchase the pressure washer and other equipment, plan and prepare the site, and recruit, hire and train two stewards to inspect and clean boats as needed. Funding for the new station will be provided from the previous EDC grant to buy and install the equipment and from the new DEC grant to cover the operating costs.

At the same time, Marcus and Mike are making preparations for our continuing Lake Steward and Lake Inspector programs. We do not expect major change to either program, which will operate in tandem with the new boat wash

station--if boats are inspected and cleared at the new station, they can be launched immediately at any boat launch; if they do not stop

there, they will be inspected as usual at West Lake. Boats found at West Lake with visible plant or animal material will be referred back to the boat wash station for decontamination. Mike and Marcus are working with neighboring lake associations to spread the word and to encourage boaters at other lakes to use the new station and to take other measures to fight the spread of AIS. As our members are aware, the threat of AIS has no foreseeable end and we must keep working against it. We appreciate the support the membership has provided in money, time and energy.

Lake Steward or Lake Inspector volunteers always needed and welcome!"



STOP AQUATIC HITCHHIKERS!™

Prevent the transport of nuisance species.
Clean all recreational equipment.
www.ProtectYourWaters.net

When you leave a body of water:

- Remove any visible mud, plants, fish or animals before transporting equipment.
- Eliminate water from equipment before transporting.
- Clean and dry anything that comes into contact with water (boats, trailers, equipment, clothing, dogs, etc.).
- Never release plants, fish or animals into a body of water unless they came out of that body of water.

REMEMBER!!

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

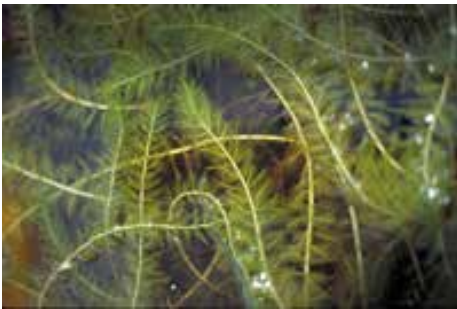
Get to Know Invasive Species

The following contains some of the more common aquatic invasive species found in New York, lets ensure they are not spread to new waters via boating and fishing equipment.



Curly-leaf Pondweed

Stems are branched and somewhat flattened. Leaves are reddish-brown in color, oblong and about 3 inches long. Leaves are usually stiff and crinkled and unlike other pondweeds have finely toothed edges.



Eurasian Watermilfoil

Stems are usually 3 to 10 feet in length and can range from pale pink to reddish brown in color. Bright green feathery leaves are finely divided and occur in whorls (circles) around the stem. Each leaf has 12-21 leaflet pairs.



Spiny Waterflea

Can reach 15mm in length, with the tail making up 70% or more of total length. Tail has numerous spines along its length.

When they collect on fishing line, they look like bristly gobs of jelly with black spots.



Zebra Mussel

Shell "D" shaped usually with dark and light colored stripes.

These are just a few, for more invasive species just follow the link below.

www.dec.ny.gov/animals/50272.html

MUSINGS from Canada Lake

#1 Early morning coffee in hand, I sit on my porch contemplating the lake. Not still, the surface alive with ripples. Areas of bright sunlight, then darker, shaded by a cloud. Sounds from the brook running beside the camp provide background accompaniment. Birds chirping. Too early for sounds of distant lawn mowers or saws as ever-needed maintenance gets underway for the day. Today, early on this day, only sounds provided by nature are heard.

I watch the morning quietly unfold, the sky changing color, becoming brighter as the sun rises. The early morning mist over the lake is magical, some places thicker than others, some places rising in gray tendrils, constantly changing shape, eventually disappearing altogether. The color of the lake changes as the sun rises and I try to guess what sort of day lies ahead. All is peaceful and calming.

But inevitably time moves on and human lake-life stirs and awakens. A truck rumbles up Route 10, a dog barks, kitchen noises can be heard and another day is officially underway.

#2 I particularly enjoy observing the lake early in the morning when all is quiet and it is easy to imagine being the only person on earth. But then a solitary paddler on a water board glides by, not spoiling the mood but adding to it in their silent enjoyment of the water. As usual I marvel at how the person stays upright, perfectly balanced on the board. Now a fisherman floats by allowing the soft current take him where it will, his

line trailing in the water, ever hopeful fresh breakfast will soon appear on the end of his line.

For several days I have been alone in the camp, but now some of my family is here with me, bringing new sounds and activity into my quiet morning reverie. But what is the lake all about? Why do we return year after year? Family together time, evenings of games and conversation. Cousins being together after a year apart, reaffirming their friendships; sharing tales of school and activities, on and off water skis, in and out of kayaks, just hanging out.

The adults have been in touch during the off season, but face to face so much more satisfying. We reminisce, missing those so recently no longer with us. Linda's brother David and Hub, my brother and Linda's husband. Good shared memories, but their absence still painful and bittersweet, both their lives forever woven into our lake life. And eventually the families leave, returning to their year-round homes. Linda and I are briefly alone, each in our own camps. Now at the end of the day we two share dinners on Linda's porch, relaxing in the quietness, hoping to hear loons calling to each other, enjoying each other's company. Marveling at the restful peacefulness of the early evening lake, the colors of the setting sun, darkness slowly taking over. Our own time together to speak of the past and present and future. Special companionship to be treasured.

Susan Parkhurst

Seven Generations at the Lake

James and Lucinda Fulton, owners of the Fulton Hotel, were my great-great grandparents. The hotel was built in 1888 and burned to the ground in 1914. My great grandfather, George, the first of their children, probably didn't spend much time at the hotel, but his siblings did. George was busy with his second wife and second family. Naughty George is buried in Northville next to his first wife, the mother of my grandfather, but there is no grave marker. I assume I am the last to know the lump is George.

My grandfather Scid Fulton helped his grandparents at the hotel during the summers and enjoyed getting to know the young ladies who visited with their families. I have his diary, and he mentioned having an interest in LaVerna Putman several times. I can only imagine the flirting that went on. They married and had a daughter, Priscilla, my mother.

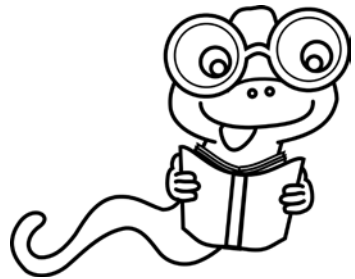
My mother and father, Adolph Jung, met at Caroga Lake while staying at the campsite. Another Lake romance. In 1950 they built their camp on Canada Lake near the location of the Fulton Hotel. I apparently helped by dropping nails through the knotholes in the floor. And so, in 1950 my brother Dickie and I started playing at the Lake. There are so many stories to tell, but that is for another time. In the 1960's we started hanging out with other kids who spent time at the lake and would see them each summer. We became good friends and spent our teenage summers doing what teenagers did in the 60's.

1968 was the first summer away from the Lake, and it was hard to leave. I met my husband, Rick Vrem, in Colorado, and we started a new tradition. Our kids, Hilary and James Vrem started visiting their grandmother Priscilla every summer for a couple of weeks and enjoyed swimming, playing in the sand, boating, walking in the woods and getting to know cousins.

Now our son has two young kids, Brookelyn and Hudson, who will come and stay with their grandparents (that's us). We built our own camp about 10 years ago and have been spending summers there ever since. I expect our grandchildren will enjoy the same adventures that the previous generations have enjoyed and learn a little family history too.

Sandy Jung Vrem

Lending Library



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

There are also jig saw puzzles for you to take home!



2015 Canada Lake Boat Parade





The 3rd annual boat parade was held on Sunday July, 26th with 9 participants and numerous dock spectators. If you missed it you would have seen a shark attack boat, a pair of clone boats, a heavy metal rock'n boat, a game of clue boat, a hop on board frog boat, a dog boat and several flag waving patriotic boats. The event started at Carole Fisher's camp where she distributed numbered paddles via volunteer kayakers. Traveling CCW to the Silvermail camp where a panel of judges consisting of Linda Breen, Mary Jablonski, Linda Clark, Marj Hyland and Elisabetta Clark critiqued the participants. The awards were presented at the Silvermail-Woods camp where snacks and refreshments were

served. The judges awarded every entry with a participation ribbon. The honorable mention went to the "Hop on board" boat very cleverly created by the Kochheiser and Heckman families of West Lake. The winner and keeper of the boat parade trophy went to the "Game of Clue" boat. This was a joint effort by the Byrnes, Moritz and Clark families. The girls acted out the game of clue with costumes and props as they traveled around the lakes. Thanks to everyone who made this year's Parade a success. We encourage you to plan for and to participate in next year's event.

*Mary Anne Silvernail &
Edwin Woods*



Swallow Tales

The annual spring arrival at the lake is a long moment of delightful anticipation. The ride down West Lake road, the smell of the spring trees, the first look at the boat launch, the little hill and finally the first view of the lake. Ahhh, that 'Home at Last' feeling. There is also a touch of anxiousness in this arrival. Will everything be OK? Will everything be the same! Are the loons back? The first loon cry in the evening brings a wondrous feeling that everything is right with the world. Then there is the reality of the water system. At our camp, getting the water system fully working is the act that defines 'opening'. And the reward for completion of this notably cantankerous task is a measured portion of Jack Daniels. Well, not really measured.

For me, the return of the swallows is another anticipated homecoming event. Of all possible creatures, it is not quite clear why these particular birds have such a psychological hold on me. There is something in the acrobatic flight, the flashing colors and the constant chatter that evokes a smile and the idea of a bird perfectly adapted for its niche. And swallows eat black flies, so that could be another reason for their hold on me! At the height of their season, literal clouds of black flies populate the path in front of the camps at West Lake, doubtless waiting for prey to walk by. And here

come the swallows in small groups zooming down the path through the clouds of black flies, with their mouths, er, beaks, wide open and chattering all the time. Dining is certainly a social activity for these little guys.

I once motored across the 'big' lake, as we West Lakers refer to Canada Lake, on a day filled with light drizzle, mist and low, dense clouds. Moving slowly, I found myself in the interior of one such drifting cloud. To my surprise this fog/mist/cloud had an opening right in the middle, perhaps 20 or 30 feet across and equally high. It was completely clear in this mist cave. The hole itself was surprising enough, but trapped inside there were half a dozen swallows, flying in a tight circle and chattering like crazy. Evidently they were afraid to fly out through the mist 'wall' through which they could not see. I enjoyed this company for about a minute, but with growing concern that just drifting along surrounded by the cloud might have an unfortunate conclusion, as in running into a dock or raft, or the shore because it was impossible to judge what direction and how fast we - the swallows, the hole and myself, were moving. So with some regret, I continued carefully out of the hole and through the mist in a direction I hoped was safe until it opened up. I looked back but saw no swallows. I do not know what happened to the little

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troupe of birds but I like to believe everything turned out all right since a little breeze came up and was breaking up the mist.

Some evenings near dusk, one can sit on the dock, making sure the Jack Daniels has not gone sour since opening day, and watch solitary swallows catching the bugs hovering above the water. The swoops, dives, turns and flashing tails, accompanied by the performer's commentary, are a real aerial circus. An evening treat for both observer and observed.

The past several years have seen a decline in the black fly population as a result of treating the streams. There has also been a steep decline in the swallow population, at least at West Lake. I'm unsure if this decline in swallows is a direct result of the decline in the black fly population or perhaps loss of habitat. I suspect the former since, as we say, "Birds is where the food is." I can hardly bring myself to say it, but I would rather have more black flies with lots of flashy swallows than a world with no black flies and no swallows. Something would just not be right without them both. Really.

Charlie Thompson

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 if the operator holds a safety certificate.
- Underage riders who have earned a boating safety certification may operate a PWC if accompanied by someone 18 or older who is the holder of a boating safety certificate and is on either a PWC or motorboat within 500 ft & within sight of the underage operator.

"Caroga Lake"
Town Wide Garage Sale
July 30th, 2016

PICNIC 2015

On July 25, 2015, the annual picnic was held on the Caroga Historical Museum grounds. It was a sunny, breezy day. Our biggest problem was keeping the tablecloths on the tables!

The picnic was well attended with over 100 people enjoying the hot dogs and hamburgers that were carefully grilled by our chefs, Chris Rohrs, Jon Jablonski and Dick Arthur. The grilled items were complemented by the creative dishes that were prepared by our members. We had a whole table just for the desserts. We lake people know how to eat!

A special event at this year's picnic was the celebration

of Bonnie Buchner's 90th birthday. She was presented with a cake, a birthday song and many kind words that were said about her. She also offered a few words of thanks.

We were happy to welcome Kyle Price and some members of the Caroga Music Festival who played several pieces. We are so fortunate to have such talented musicians visiting our area in the summer.

A huge thank you to all the people who helped set up and clean up for the picnic. You made our work so much easier.

Mary and Mike Cannon have graciously offered to host the 2016 CLCA picnic. We will look forward to another fun time with lake residents.

Judy & Doug Smith





What Makes the Lake?

I grew up spending my summers on Green Lake with my parents, Inez and Richard Smith. Our camp was about a third of the way down the lake road. It's now Doug and Judy Smith's full-time home. There's a very interesting story of scandal on how that camp came into my grandfather's possession, but that's for another article. Anyway, I'm sure there are similar kinds of stories of how other camps around the lake were acquired by their families.

My father inherited the camp from his father, Earl Smith. When he passed away in the late 60s, it was pretty run down. I don't think anyone had cleaned it in years. My grandfather had said he didn't want to clean because he never wanted to disturb the dust.

The camp had a good sized room downstairs with a small kitchen that had been added onto the back of the camp. There were two bedrooms upstairs separated by a curtain, and an outhouse in the back...not my favorite place to visit. I remember when it rained, a huge puddle would collect by the back door, and when you closed the door, the water would come rushing into the camp.

When my parents and I first came to the camp to clean it out after we inherited it, we had a lot of work to do. There were magazine and newspaper articles tacked to the walls. This was my grandfather's idea of decoration. He was also pretty nostalgic, and whenever we visited him, he would mark the event on the wall with a pencil. So if you happened to catch a fish

during your visit, he would write, "Dougie (Doug Smith) caught a 12 inch pickerel and the date of the event". The camp's history was literally written all over the walls.

Unfortunately, my parents weren't as fond as I was of this type of record keeping and proceeded to paint the walls with a dark stain, covering this collage of

treasured memories. I was not very happy about this, but I didn't have much to say about it.

As a teenager, I didn't know many people on the lake, but enjoyed swimming, waterskiing, and just relaxing on our boat. When I first started coming to the lake with my parents, all we had was a jon boat that was not very reliable. My girlfriend Sally and I had to be towed back to Green Lake many times when we couldn't get the motor started.



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So with much pleading and coercing, I finally got my father to purchase a Glastron Tri-hull. It was more than I could have imagined. It wasn't new, but it worked like a dream and was much faster than our jon boat. I could even ski behind it. It also had seats that folded out. My mother and I would go out on the lake, fold down the seats, and sunbath as we floated down Green Lake. Every once in a while a boat would come up to ours thinking that there was a runaway boat. They were completely surprised when I popped up to let them know we were alright.

So truly what makes the lake? And why do so many people come back here every year to spend their summers?

When I left the area after college, I'd come back for a week visit each summer with my own family. It never seemed like enough time, but we had to get back home to work and school for the kids. And after each visit, I would boo-hoo for the first hour until I was far enough away so that it didn't hurt quite so much.

About six years ago, with our kids no longer living at home, my husband Ron and I decided to make a longer visit to the lake. We run a business that we can do pretty much from anywhere. As long as we have internet access and a nearby airport, we're all set for business. So we decided to come up to the lake

from North Carolina and spend a month during the summer. That has turned into 2 months each year, and if we could afford it, we'd stay even longer.

The question is, "Why are people so drawn to the lake? I know that as soon as I leave, I'm already looking forward to the next year's visit.

Is it the beautiful lake environment? I tell my friends that the lake is like your backyard and everyone has access to it. You can be taking a boat ride on the lake and drive past a dock where some of your friends are having cocktails and snacks and before you know it, you've had two drinks (or more), eaten your fill of crackers and cheese, and totally missed dinner (or you've eaten there). It's a tight-knit community and the more time we stay there the more amazing people we meet.

Is it the personal connections? I don't think I've found anywhere else where there are so many people connected by family. You find out that this person is that person's brother, which you never knew. And this person's family has been there for several generations with offspring located at various camps around the lake. So, as a word of advice, always say nice words about everyone, because you never know who they may be related to.

People we've met only a few years ago now seem like friends we've had forever. And when we're not at the

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lake, we try to visit them at their winter residences. After each visit, we hug and tell each other that we can't wait to see each other at the lake in the summer.

Now I realize that everyone has their quirks, but even so, you never have to worry if your boat craps out on the lake. There is always someone there to give you a tow or help you out. If your basement gets flooded, your neighbor will lend a hand spending hours sweeping out the water. Need a hand putting in your docks? There are friends who step up each year to help you get your docks in the water and ready for summer.

Is it memories you make on the lake? The lake brings with it so many memories. I'll never forget the night we kayaked across the lake to our camp with a storm fast approaching. Sue Tantalo was on her dock and said she saw us paddling as if our lives were at stake, which they were, and how we lit up with each flash of lightning in the distance. She said she never saw people paddle as fast as we did that night!

Who doesn't have a host of amazing memories? Swimming off of Nick Stoner Island. Dinging your prop driving into West Lake, where the sunsets are spectacular. Climbing Kane Mountain, where our daughter got engaged last year. Or just sitting on your porch watching an incredible thunderstorm as it lights up the sky with its momentary flash on the lake.

When you ask people why they love the lake so much, you'll get a variety of answers. Most of them have to do with

the people on the lake, all the memories they've shared, and the amazing beauty of the lake ringed with the green, wooded Adirondack Mountains.

So when you think about "what makes the lake," the common thread is the bonds that you share with your friends and family on the lake and how that brings you together as part of this lake community.

You may have your issues - over boundaries, the Sherman's property, and personal agendas - but overall what makes the lake is the love of a magical place that brings you joy, fills your memories, and feeds your soul...every single year.

Can't wait for another wonderful summer!

Lorie Smith Rosenberg

Garbage Pickup

MUST be curbside by 6am!

From May 2nd to September 30th

Monday's - South End

Tuesday's - North End

Dividing Line is Mead Creek

October 1st to April 30th

Monday's Town Wide

If a holiday falls on collection day - Garbage is picked up the next day.

Holidays Are

July 4th: Independence Day

September 5th: Labor Day

December 26th: 2016

The Leader-Herald Camp

The Leader-Herald camp (South Shore Rd) was purchased by my grandmother and grandfather, Julia and Kenneth Ormiston in 1931 from the Sponables from Johnstown. My grandparents had a summer camp on the Sacandaga River but when the great Sacandaga Lake was in the process of being created, they decided to move to Canada Lake. My mother Jean Ormiston Brown and my uncle David Ormiston were so disappointed their parents decided on Canada Lake when they could have been on Caroga Lake where there was lots going on. Apparently they complained vigorously to no avail.

The Leader Herald camp got its name because my husband was given the sign many years ago when the Leader updated their building in Gloversville. He had it in his warehouse for many years. When we married, he surprised us by hanging it below the porch. The Leader Herald was started by my great grandfather, William B. Collins. It was formerly the Leader Republican and the Morning Herald. He merged the two papers. When our family sold the paper in the early 1990's it was the oldest family owned daily newspaper in New York state.

My mother told me many stories of sneaking out of the cabin and spending evenings at Sherman's with Nancy Powell White meeting HOFFIE (Dr. David Hoffman from the Seaman Camp) along with my uncle and Craig Benjamin. The "boys" had an amazing tree fort on the mountain

The Leader-Herald Camp

behind the Leader camp, complete with planks between platforms replete with iron beds. When we were younger (much younger) Dr. Hoffman took us on a short hike to see the remnants of what I could only imagine as a Swiss Family Robinson dwelling, although I am sure that my imagination may have been running wild. In any case, these stories of Canada Lake and the early days served to strengthen the hold the lake has on me and my children. I have only missed one summer at the lake. Now I have the opportunity to share stories, embellished or not, with my children and grandchildren and hope the richness of life on the lake is theirs for a long time!

Julia Butler

Wear Requirements for Personal Flotation Devices

The following persons must wear a Type I, II, III or V PFD:

- Children under the age of twelve unless they are in a fully enclosed cabin. The PFD must be the appropriate size for the child.
- Anyone operating or riding on a personal watercraft (Jet Ski, Wave Runner, or similar craft)
- Anyone being towed behind another vessel such as waterskiers, tubers, para-sailing, etc. You are exempt if you are on a disabled vessel and being towed.
- Anyone riding in a pleasure vessel less than twenty-one feet, including rowboats, canoes, and kayaks, between November first and May first.

Snapping Turtles at Canada Lake

For the last few years, we have been aware of a snapping turtle living under our dock in the inlet (Kasson Drive). Don and Ruth Kerr's son-in-law, Paul, an avid outdoorsman from Minnesota, first spotted the thing in the summer of 2013. We all went down to try to get a look, but to no avail. It wasn't until the summer of 2015, when my friend Sue visited the Lake to paint watercolors, that the turtle reappeared to us. We had just pulled the jon boat in when the turtle darted off into the wetlands from underneath a big rock that anchors our dock. Clearly annoyed, it was easily over 12 inches long with formidable legs and a grisly looking shell. So, I wanted to know just how irritated that turtle could get should our swimming adventures disturb its abode.

The common snapping turtle (*Chelydra serpentina*) is a large freshwater turtle which inhabits the areas of Eastern Canada to the edge of the Rocky Mountains. Since 1996, it has been revered as the official New York state reptile. According to Wikipedia, a snapping turtle, with its powerful beak-like jaws, and highly mobile head and neck (hence the specific name *serpentina*, meaning "snake-like"), is known for its combative disposition when out of the water. In water, they are likely to flee and hide themselves in sediment. They are known to live up to 100 years and normally

weigh 10 – 35 pounds but have been found to weigh over 75 pounds.

Snapping turtles consume both plant and animal matter and are important aquatic scavengers and prey on anything they can swallow, including fish, frogs, reptiles, unwary birds and small mammals. This chap has probably had a field day in the inlet as snapping turtles can also be detrimental to unsuspecting waterfowl such as breeding Canadian goslings and ducklings that are known to inhabit the area.

Snapping turtles have few predators when older, but coyotes, bears and river otters have been known to prey on them, if they can get through the turtle's defenses. They have fierce dispositions and their claws are about as sharp as those of dogs. Most of the time, when encountering humans in the water, snapping turtles will quietly slip away and seek shelter. Snapping is their defense mechanism. They will bite humans if threatened, but generally as a last resort. When on land, the turtle will try to scare off threats by hissing before it bites.

So, can we co-exist with our snapping turtle? Sure, but I will think twice about sticking my foot in the water too close to the dock!

Nancy F. Myers

Spectacular Bird Watching on Canada Lakes

Ever wonder about the wildlife available for viewing by nature lovers on Canada, Green, West and Lily lakes? We need not look far, just out our own windows or decks to spot some of the most spectacular birds in the nation. Little did I know that one summer a bald eagle would appear on a dead tree and fly



overhead looking for food. Only once before have I seen a pileated woodpecker, but there he was on a dead tree stand only 30 feet from my porch, hammering away at the insects. Looks like dead standing trees are pretty important for these birds and other species! Our forested areas and lakefront property are havens for many types of wildlife. Please remember to leave some fallen or dead trees on your property, while it may look a bit unkempt, these

spots are havens and a source of food and shelter for many wild creatures.

Here is more on the great North American bald eagle;

During the mid to late 1900's, the bald eagle was hunted and shot in large numbers, and poisoned by pesticides. With the elimination of DDT and other measures, bald eagles have staged a comeback, however, there are still concerns with lead exposure from ammunition.

They are birds of prey, sometimes called a "sea eagle" with ranges throughout Canada, most of north America, all of the United States and northern Mexico.

The majestic bald eagle is the national bird of the United States, having beaten out the turkey for the honor. Males and females are similarly colored with adults evenly dark brown with a white head and tail. Females are 25% larger than males, while both birds have bright yellow beak, feet and iris. They have incredible visual capability, also having a 6'-7.6' wing span and weighing in at 9-14 pounds. The northern birds are migratory

Spectacular Bird Watching on Canada Lakes

Our habitats around the Adirondack lakes are ideal for the bald eagle during breeding season... wetlands, rivers, large lakes or marshes with an abundance of fish and surrounded by old growth stands of coniferous or hardwood trees which should be over 66 feet tall are prime locations. Artificial reservoirs stocked with fish are a main attraction, and nearby Sacandaga has been suggested as a great spot for viewing. If you have never been awed by the flight of a large bird of prey like the bald eagle, you will be breathless should you be lucky enough to spot this powerful flier who reaches speeds of 35-40mph when gliding and a dive speed of 75-99mph!

Fish are the main diet for bald eagles but also they will consume water birds such as ducks, mammals such as rabbits, ground squirrels, raccoons, muskrats and beaver as well as carrion. Nesting occurs in February, with eggs hatching from mid-April to early May. Young will fledge late June to early July. The average life span of bald eagles in the wild is around 20 years, as long as they are in locations offering good sources of food and nesting, we can hope to see an eagle pair for many years in our region, although the majority of mortality is human caused. The mortality for first

year eagles is 50%. Juveniles have brown feathers with some white, and wait until about five years to gain their "bald" heads. Long live this symbol of our freedom who represents the majesty of the natural world around us.

Here is one of the great sites to visit to see nesting bald eagles on camera;

www.dceaglecam.org

This pair took up residence in Washington DC in the National Arboretum in a tulip poplar tree!

Also; www.baldeagleinfo.com

www.audubonfieldguide/bird/bald-eagle

www.hawkmountain.org

www.hdontap.com

Rosemary Lee

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The Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Company

The Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Company, Inc. is an all volunteer, not for profit, 501c3 independent corporation that is under contract to provide Fire, Emergency Medical, Search and Rescue, and Surface Ice Rescue to the Town of Caroga, the Town of Bleecker in Fulton County and a portion of the Town of Arietta in Hamilton County. The fire protection district covers 100 square miles. We have four Class A pumpers, a rescue truck, a command trailer, 2 four wheelers, a boat, a wildland fire trailer and a hydrant truck. We respond to an average of 160 calls each year, half of which are for emergency medical services. We currently have 12 New York State certified Emergency Medical Technicians and provide basic life support with defibrillation.

We also provide annual fire prevention programs to the students at Wheelerville School and the Town of Caroga Summer Recreation Program. At Christmas we partner with the Wheelerville PTO to sponsor the Firehouse Express. We can be seen at local events like the block party, fireworks displays and we have coordinated the Block Party Parade for the past two years.

The department was founded in 1951 by Charles Putman with a hand full of concerned citizens and one truck. The current building was completed shortly after that

and has housed the department for more than 60 years. The diverse nature of our response has made it necessary for us to obtain specialized equipment and become proficient in many different methods of rescue and firefighting. We have 45 active members and we have finally outgrown our firehouse.

We have been planning a capital project since 2006 to build a new station that will better house our equipment and apparatus. We have been working with our architect and have a tentative floor plan and intend to begin construction in the spring of 2017. The building committee has worked very hard to limit the effect of this project on the tax payers. We receive generous donations from the lake associations and private citizens each year and are very grateful for them.

We are almost there; we are asking the community we serve for help to complete this project. If you are interested in donating to the building fund, you may do so by sending a check marked for the building fund to us at Post Office Box 536, Caroga Lake, New York 12032. If you would like more information, we are at the station every Monday evening, with the exception of holidays. Be sure to follow us on Facebook (Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Company).

Barb DeLuca

Frogs, Toads and Songbirds

Frogs and toads and song birds. Minnows, sunfish and perch. Really bad sunburns and all that peeling skin. And our little motorboat and ancient rowboat. And Sherman's.

These are my most vivid memories of Canada Lake in the 1950's. We had our own well for water. My mother squeezed our just laundered clothes through the washing machine's manual wringer and then hung them on the line to dry in the sun. We kids always hoped for a chance to sleep on our screened-in sleeping porch, but the parents usually pulled rank.

I never had friends at the lake, and was too shy to feel comfortable meeting new people. But I did hang out with the Buckbee brothers for a while before they discovered MY two brothers, who were exactly the same age. In a nanosecond, I was history! Before that happened, however, my brothers and I (when I was five) entered the fishing contest at the Canada Lake Store, which we won for having caught the most fish! The prize was a big metal boat anchor and I started bawling as loud as I could ("I don't wanna anchor") over this "terrible" prize. Much to my brothers' disgust, we were instead given a big, yellow blow-up dinosaur to ride on in the water. I went home happy!

We read scads of books from the Johnstown library (the smell of which I loved), and my mother would take us to Del Negro's Pharmacy in Gloversville for a

Mexican sundae every time we went to town. And we shopped in Hester's Grocery Store. Anybody remember Hester?

The teenagers at the time seemed to me to be having all the fun. My sister's friends made their own little racing boats (loud and I am sure polluting!), and they raced around the lake like there was no tomorrow. I loved it when they would pull up at our dock to see my sister. There were dances at the motel, which was a dance hall then.

In 7th grade, I started having my best friend come up for two weeks every summer, and we would sit on our flat boathouse roof, fry ourselves in the sun, and talk about which boys we thought were the cutest. Little did I know that everybody that I know now was dating those cute boys back then!

However, in spite of some very fond memories, and because I was too much alone, I didn't particularly enjoy Canada Lake as a kid. Imagine my pleasure and surprise in my adult years to discover what everybody else knew right along – It is heaven on earth!

Sadly now, the frogs, toads and songbirds are mostly gone, and invasive species are a constant threat. So much has changed in the Canada Lake world. But the community is strong and committed to the health of the lake, and I am very happy to be a part of it.

Nancy Myers

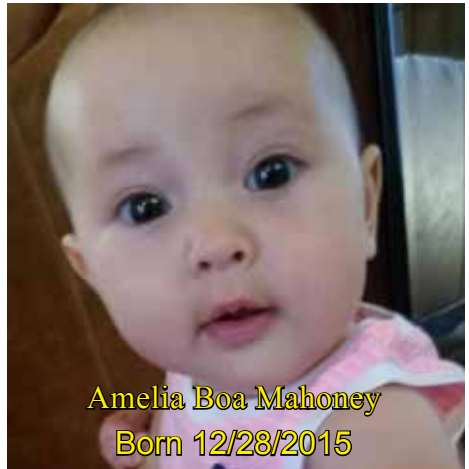
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From **Bob Baker and Lorrie (Fake) Mott**..... 2015 was the second summer on Canada Lake for the Baker/Mott family. On Memorial Day weekend, our family and friends convened in Cooperstown for the wedding of our oldest daughter Jessica. She and hubby Brian Fredriksen reside in Westford, MA but like to spend any available weekends at Canada Lake. July 4th signaled our version of The First Annual Canada Lake Olympics. Of course, the USA team dominated the weekend events. You might have seen our closing ceremony of sparklers coupled with the flares??? In August, Bob celebrated his 60th birthday with a surprise party of family & friends and the best surprise of all – our daughters, Jessica, Briana (Lexington, KY) and Lauren (Newark, DE) who traveled so far to be there.

Work continues on updating our wonderful spot on the lake. We loved entertaining our special guests – the families of Fredriksen, Sevier, Silverman, Kraus, Schneeberger and Dague. We are looking forward to many years ahead in making this lake our special home!

From **Julia Butler**..... Andy and Suezie Mahoney welcomed their first child into the world on Dec. 28, 2015. Her name is Amelia Boa Mahoney. They will be at the lake for their annual visit to the Leader Herald camp in August. Andy spent many summers at the lake with his grandpa, grandma, and dad, Bob Mahoney. When not at the lake, they

spend time between Tucson and San Clemente, California.



From **Hilary Davis**..... I moved with my son Everett from Shelburne, VT to Manchester, VT after accepting a position with Orvis. It has been wonderful to be back in my hometown and closer to family. Despite the lack of snow this year, we skied many weekends. Everett graduated from the Magic Carpet to



the lift, and was skiing by himself down the greens! Everett plans to learn to swim this summer at Canada Lake so he can become a water-skier soon, “just like mommy.”

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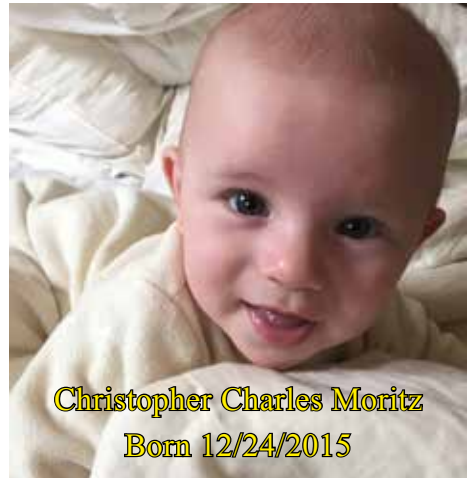
Parker and Atni (Igoe) Davis returned to New England at the end of summer 2012 after a two year adventure in Montreal, Quebec where Parker served as Senior Producer on the recent blockbuster video game Tomb Raider. Parker and Igoe experienced the birth of their first child on December 5th, 2012 while wintering with Parker's family in Vermont. Thorne William Davis, now a precocious 3, proudly takes his middle name from his late great-grandfather William Arnold Petrie. The family completed their transition with a move back to their Sandown home in southern New Hampshire in late 2013 where they experienced the birth of their second son, Leon Rochandi Davis, on March 7, 2014.



Igoe loves her new job working as a recruiter for Comcast, and Parker continues to pursue his video game career while

moonlighting in game recruiting from his home office and caring for their increasingly delightful toddlers, Thorne and Leon.

From **Judy and Chris Moritz**..... We are happy to announce that Christopher Charles was born to Mark and Christine on Christmas Eve. To say that they are thrilled to be parents is an understatement! It took a new grandson to get Judy to leave Florida and head north in January for a visit.



Christopher Charles Moritz
Born 12/24/2015

We enjoyed a week in Orlando in October which provided an opportunity to get to know the other half of baby Chris' family. We were joined there by Mark and Christine, and Christine's dad Charlie and his Christine. (Mark's cousins Crystal, Chris and Kristin, were not there.) All told, it might be said that we have a lot of Chrises in this family!

We expect our other three grandchildren this summer with Kevin and Anna first. Ian will arrive following a student exchange trip to Germany. Their mom, Nicolle, is working on a masters degree at the Army War College. Hopefully, she and Greg will have some time to join their children at the lake. We hope the often fickle Adirondack weather will cooperate and look forward to seeing our lake friends and neighbors.

From the **Freeman** family..... At the David/Ellen Freeman camp on South Shore Drive, Canada Lake:

Ellen retired from the Penn Medical School research faculty on Dec. 31, 2015. She had advanced – during her 38 years there – from a part-time Research Associate to full Professor with a research focus on women’s mood disorders. Ellen published over 250 papers in refereed journals on topics like Adolescent Sexual Behavior, Premenstrual Syndrome, Perimenopause, and Abortion Attitudes and Prior Knowledge (just after the Roe vs Wade Supreme Court decision made abortion legally available in the USA). This was the topic of Ellen’s PhD dissertation at Bryn Mawr College in 1976.

David has retired from most of his community service activities, including those in Radnor Township PA where his family has lived since 1969. He recently printed over 70 copies of a 350-page memoir documenting his professional activities with IBM and several consultative clients around the world. David was the chief computing officer at several universities: Triangle Universities in NC 1966-69, University of Pennsylvania 1969-71, and Rutgers University 1971-73. The memoir also is a treasure of anecdotes about his boyhood in suburban Philadelphia, adolescence in California, college years and marriage, experiences as a university officer, and his retirement years, focusing on pleasure and business trips of the past 60 years.

At the Jon/Kate camp on Kasson Drive. Jon continues his 25-year role as a senior Pathologist at the Bay State Hospital in Springfield MA. Kate has recently joined the nearby Holyoke Hospital as a senior Anesthesiologist. Older daughter Kara graduated from Yale last May and is a first-year medical student at Penn. Second daughter Elizabeth is a junior at Cornell University, majoring in Food Science. Third daughter Anne is a freshman at Georgetown University. Son Jack is a junior at Longmeadow High School.

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This family uses their camp – a small hotel in the 1900s – year around since it was winterized 20 years ago by former owners Barbara McMartin and Alec Reid. Even in winter, Jon and Kate and several of their children will often drive up for weekend downhill skiing at Royal Mountain, cross-country skiing at Lapland Lake and Rockwood, and “chilling out.”

In the coming summer both camps will see heavy visiting by the entire Freeman clan including daughter Anne’s and son Gregory’s families. David and Ellen will have the luxury of “retirement years’ with no Monday-morning work obligations at their PA home.

News from the **Michaels, Hoffman, Yuenger** camp..... Grandson Arthur “Arty” Hoffman, a 2014 graduate of SUNY- ESF’s Ranger School, and a senior at SUNY - ESF Syracuse, will be in the Canada Lake area this summer. Arty will be serving the Northville DEC through the Student Conservation Associations Backcountry Steward Internship. He will be hiking, maintaining trails and usage areas. Arty will interact with the public throughout the East Canada Wilderness Area. Please give him a hello if you see him on the trail.

From the **Petri-Davis** Family..... Tony spent many days on the ski slopes, and Jane spent many hours playing platform tennis and bridge and enjoying book clubs and grandchildren.

We spent time not only visiting Parker and family but also visited Tori and her family in Austin. We also visited our favorite place in the Florida Keys for a vacation and came home to April snow and cold weather.

Hilary took a job with the Orvis Company in Manchester as a Senior Project Manager for IT and she and Everett are house hunting. It’s wonderful having them in such close proximity. Parker is still working for an Education Software Company, and Igoe now works for Comcast as an in-house recruiter. Tori and Gil are both teaching at St. Michael’s Catholic Academy in Austin and will be at the lake after Tori finishes her fellowship at the University of Cambridge in England.

We are all looking forward to a great summer and being back at the lake.

From **Will and Penny Place Ahrens**..... Last summer, we returned to our beloved Canada lake after 7 long years. Our friends

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and neighbors were curious as to how our little brown camp, with red shutters on the South Shore, had held up in our absence. Grandfather Place did a fine job when he built our cabin in 1936. The dock did crack, and trees had fallen, crushing our canoe but missing the building by inches. There was also a small roof leak around the vent, but we were amazed to find NO mice and only 1 small dehydrated bat skeleton. We were thankful that the issues were minor. Many thanks to Dave and Betsy Cannon for all their support, along with Rick Fink, the Osborns, and the Fieldings.

We also would not have been successful without the generosity of Don and Susan White. They let us stay in their camp and use their boat as we got power and water going and the cabin cleaned up.

I have many sweet memories of my Aunt Nancy White. Unfortunately, 2015 was the last 4th of July for her at Canada Lake but she could not have been happier. We could feel her beautiful spirit gazing out from her favorite screened porch high in the pines above the lake. The soft morning mist, purple streaming sunrises, a family of loons and a nesting eagle all reminded us of her laughter, strength and everlasting love for

Canada Lake. We were blessed to have her in our lives.

From the **Smith** family..... Mama Bear Linda Smith reports with great pleasure that her son and family have returned to the US after eight years of international living. Steve, Lynn, Meghan and Sarah Smith moved from England to China and on to Maine last year and are happily settled in Yarmouth, Maine as of January 2016. Steve is working at LL Bean and the girls attending Yarmouth middle and high schools, as the family adjusts to American life!

Daughter Alison Mitchell and her family, Sid, Matthew and Claire continue to live in Orono, Maine, where Alison and Sid are connected with the University of Maine, while the kids attend Orono High School. Alison has just been accepted in the PhD program at the Smith School for Social Work in Northampton, MA and will be living in our house in Amherst for the next couple of summers as she completes her course work.

Needless to say, with both of my 'bear cubs' living in Maine and in the same time zone we have the opportunity for us all to connect more frequently. And happily, a good deal of that will be at Canada Lake this summer. See you then!

Remembrances

Robert Glen “Bob” Silvernail

Robert Glen “Bob” Silvernail passed away in August 2015, he was 86 years old. Bob had spent 80 of his summers at his Camp on Hutchinson Road. Bob loved Canada Lake. He loved watching the boats pass by his Camp. If you were on one of those boats back during the 1970’s, 80’s and 90’s, maybe you listened to Bob when he played his banjo on his dock. Bob was a great banjo player, but he was shy about playing in front of others, so that took a lot of courage for him. Bob also loved hitting old golf balls out into the lake from his front lawn - so he could practice for his big matches at Nick Stoner Golf Course. In Bob’s younger years, he enjoyed listening to the live dance bands at Sherman’s. Bob started playing golf at Nick Stoner during his late 20’s. After one of those early rounds, in the 19th Hole at the Nick Stoner Inn, Bob met Alice. They got married and had 2 children, Mary Anne and Robert. Bob continued to play golf, and scored 5 holes-in-one at Nick Stoner over the course of his life. It was very difficult for Bob to continue to go to Camp after Alice passed away in 1998. Soon, however, he got together with Joan, in no small part because he brought Joan to Canada Lake. Bob and Joan were married in 2003, and Joan loved Canada Lake as much as any of the rest of the Silvernails. It was very sad as Bob’s health deteriorated from Parkinson’s Disease over his last

couple of years. Last summer, while he was in a rest home, one of his biggest concerns was that his family would miss their time at Camp because they had to go and visit Bob.

One constant at the Silvernail Camp, from its earliest days until the present, has been Bob’s love of having friends and family visit for food and drinks - especially drinks. Bob loved mixing cocktails for everyone, and held court talking to everyone while bartending. Bob’s family is heartened because a lot of people over the years have enjoyed their time visiting at Canada Lake. Bob was such a funny, joke-telling host at Camp. Camp was where Bob was at his best. So, this coming summer, have a toast to Bob - he will appreciate it!

Rob Silvernail

Mary Healey Livezey

Mary Healey Livezey (1/8/41 – 11/14/15) was a woman of strong character, dedicated to service and deeply loving. She was as strong as the wind as it comes down the lake and as beautiful as an Adirondack sunset.

Mary’s grandparents, Henry & Nellie Rohrs first came to the Adirondacks in the 1930s. Henry was a builder in the Bronx, NY and they built the camp on Canada Lake which was named Notre Dame, aka the Big House. Henry & Nellie’s daughter Irene in turn

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developed the same great love for the lake. Irene married Louis Healey and together they raised 4 children. Mary was their 4th child; finally getting it right after Andy, Tom and Hank.

Mary spent all of her 74 summers at Canada Lake. She would have it no other way. Along with her siblings and cousins, Mary made lifelong, wonderful (and wacky) friends at the lake. She so enjoyed reminiscing about their times together: waterskiing from Canada Lake to Green Lake under the Hwy 10 bridge, putting on water skiing shows by making pyramids of skiers, and the now infamous off-the-dock-one-legged jump start! Before getting married, Mary enjoyed waitressing at the Christmas Tree and being a chambermaid at the Nick Stoner Inn. There were great times at Sherman's Amusement Park during its glory days, and Mary even knew the Popcorn Lady. However, the true highlight for Mary, as for so many of us, were the big family gatherings around the dinner table in the evenings. Love, laughter, hours of talking (nobody listening), followed by coffee, card games and more laughs.

In her later years, Mary continued one of her favorite summer pastimes from childhood: weeding. As a young girl, Mary and her cousins Judy and Ellen were assigned the chore by their grandfather. After inspection of work well done, each would be paid a whopping 10 cents

for which they were grateful. The only injustice in their eyes was that Mary's older brother Hank, given the job of "foreman," was paid 25 cents. In Mary's words, which she always enjoyed reminding him, he was paid more for "doing nothing!" Mary spent countless hours in the various gardens established by her grandparents. She spent as many or more hours weeding the driveway and the tree lined path to the dock. This was simply a labor of love for Mary as the path to the dock was Mary's path to heaven on earth.

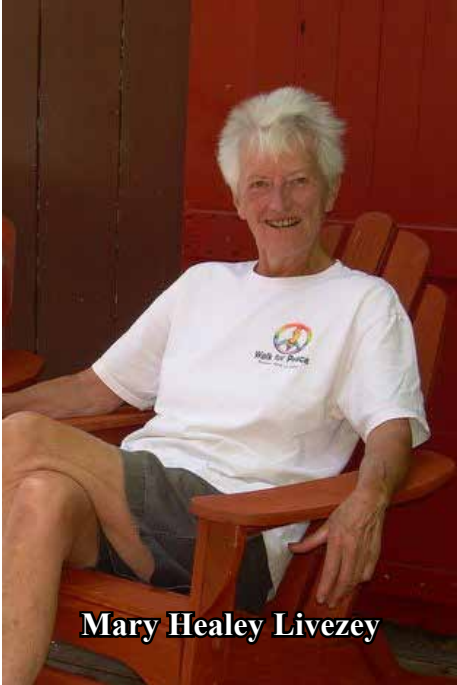
In the summer of 1997 another of Mary's dreams came true when her adoring husband surprised her with a brand new Seadoo Bombardier. From that summer forward Mary's free spirit was given wings, and she would be seen literally flying across the lake in a flash of yellow and white. Many commented that Mary and her cousin Ellen looked like an ad for AARP together they sped around on the water with their white hair blowing in the breeze.

Mary had a vitality and a creative energy so great that it could hardly be measured. Joyful living was like a natural code for her. In addition, she made such a strong habit of helping others, you almost forgot that was what she was doing. That is why her decline in recent years could not go unnoticed. It was difficult to see her health ebb; however, there were often sparks of her true self which is the reminder now of how much we miss her. She was a vital part of

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the community she loved, and she loved all of us. Hence, we are a part of the community as well, and know the full benefits of that in our lives, and our history at Canada Lake.



Mary Healey Livezey

As we enter this first warm season at the lake without her as a true Healey/Rohrs fixture, we remember her. Her beauty, wit, commitment, tenacity, respect, judgment, support, and love. It's an absolute honor to have known her for all these years. Together with her husband John, she has helped set a high standard for stewardship, decency, and honor. She is missed big time.

Amy Livezey

Gregory Sean Young

Greg enjoyed the waterways of our Canada Lakes and the surrounding forests for his entire life. Fishing in nearby trout streams, sailing Sunfish, and hunting in the fall kept him energized for his career in NYC where he founded the "Team Gotham" brokerage, while owning and successfully operating "Broker Heaven, NY".



Gregory Sean Young

"Tonight I was privileged to remember an incredible man who mentored and touched so many in our crazy NYC real estate community. To be in a room where for so many of us all began to remember G\$ in our own way, it truly was unforgettable. Rest in Peace Greg Young." (Expressed by Melissa Van Damn)

"Greg gently passed away at 1:10 a.m., Friday 24 April 2015. He was free of pain, free of worry, surrounded by family. He parted having felt the recent presence and

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voices of many of his most loved and loving friends and family, and lifted by the prayers and warm memories of all those he loved, and all those who loved him, and they are legion.” (Expressed by Dr. Walter Edward Young, 24 April 2015)

Courtney & Nancy Young

Courtney Smith

Courtney Smith passed away in the Spring of 2015 (after the Echo deadline). Courtney loved Canada Lake and had a long history there. Courtney grew up in Dolgeville, but worked for Skeet Sliter on the Canada Lake boats during the summers. After his military service, Courtney moved to Newport Beach, California, where he owned a local chain of hardware stores, as well as apartment buildings. However, his heart was always at Canada Lake, so Courtney and his wife Pat and their daughter Christy purchased the century-old gray camp on Kasson Drive, right near the big bend in the road. For many years during the 1980's and 1990's, Courtney and Pat would drive all the way from California to Canada Lake and back so they could spend their summer at Canada Lake. Courtney's prized possession was his classic Chris-Craft wooden inboard boat. The folks at Canada Lake Marine took good care of Courtney and his boat, even after they sold their Camp, and Courtney could only

use the boat one week per year. Courtney loved piloting around Canada Lake in his Chris-Craft, waving to everyone.

Another prized possession for Courtney and Pat was a painting of their Kasson Drive Camp, looking at it from the Lake. This painting hung on a wall in the middle of their house in Newport Beach, California. Anyone who would visit them would ask about the painting, which would spark a lot of stories from both Courtney and Pat about Canada Lake, the story of their Camp, and how important it was to their lives. Courtney was a big personality, and anyone who knew him misses him greatly.

Robert Silvernail



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

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Daffodils on Canada Lake by Mark Moritz

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