



**Canada Lakes  
Conservation Association**

**SUMMER  
2019**

# Rules of the Waves

We all can enjoy our lakes if we all work together

## 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 1<sup>st</sup>, 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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Sandy Sturchio

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Eric Manning – *Chair*

Sherry LaBelle

Doug Smith



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## Water Level

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Pete Lozier

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Sandy Sheedy

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Merryn Byrnes – *Chair*

John Byrnes – *Co-Chair*

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Maggie Newell



## 2019 Committees

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Betsy Cannon - *Chair*

Kristin Cannon

Lois Miller

Courtney Young

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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

Rick Fink- *Chair*

Brian Franz

Harrison Franz

John Peck

Joshua Peck

Mary Peck

#### Lake Invasive Species: Program

Michael Durkee - *Co-Chair*

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Jan Corr

Paul Corr

John Deragon

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Dave Graves

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## 2019 Committees

Ann Michalek  
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Sue Mitchell  
Tim Mitchell  
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John Olm  
Dixon Peters  
Robert Pickels  
Kathy Powell  
Cathy Rechlin  
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Sandy Sheedy  
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Allen Farber  
Dave Graves  
Tim Mitchell  
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Chris Moritz  
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Judy Moritz

### Legal

Dick Maider – *Chair*  
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Merryn Byrnes – *Chair*  
Dorothy Eifert  
Allen Farber

## 2019 Committees

Dorothy Fielding  
Mary Jablonski  
Dorothea Loomis  
Lois Miller  
Mary Peck

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Tim Eldred  
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Chris Rohrs

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Allen Farber – *Administrator*  
Merryn Byrnes – *Administrator*

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Julia Butler  
Lane Franz  
Sue Tantalo

### **Winter Committee**

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### **Lake Activities**

Lois Miller – *Vice President*

### **Boat Parade**

Brian Franz – *Co-Chair*  
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Nina McCormack  
Edwin Woods

### **Flare Lighting**

Ed Fake – *Chair*  
Jackie Fake  
Karlton Fake

### **Fireworks**

Mike Manning – *Chair*  
Bill Fielding  
Bret Fielding

### **Water Sports Clinic**

Diana Leaf – *Chair*  
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Hilary Davis  
Marcus Harazin  
Ward Halverson  
Ann Michalek  
John Olm  
Bob Ryan  
Kieran Ryan



### **Social Functions**

#### **Ice Cream Extravaganza**

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

## 2019 Committees

### Luncheon

Kathy Rohrs – *Chair*  
Julia Butler  
Cat Graves  
Deb Hoffman  
Mary Jablonski  
Karen Memmott  
Sue Mitchell  
Judy Moritz  
Pat Saunders  
Audrey Smith  
Judy Smith

### Picnic

Mary Cannon – *Co-Chair*  
Mike Cannon – *Co-Chair*  
Dorothy Eifert  
Henry Eifert  
Kathy Fink  
Brian Franz  
Kristin Franz  
Ken LaBelle  
Sherry LaBelle  
Diana Leaf  
Bob Ryan

### Youth Activities

Ward Halverson – *Chair*  
Lois Miller  
Shawna Thompson  
Amanda Ward

**“Caroga Lake”  
Town Wide Garage Sale  
July 27<sup>th</sup>, 2019**

# The Echo Needs Writers!



**Stories!  
Information!  
Echoes!**

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If you think you can't  
write, don't worry, we  
have great editors!*

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an Echo without input  
from lake residents**

Start thinking now about how  
you can contribute to the

**2020 Echo**

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## CLCA President's Message

At the risk of seriously dating myself, 2019 will be my 71st consecutive summer on Canada Lake. I was born in May, arrived on Kasson Drive (whatever it was then called) in June and have made a habit of it ever since. Others have been here longer than that and some families trace their Canada Lakes roots back more than 75 or even 100 years. Undeniably, many of us love this place and sense its specialness. In various ways it seems to feed our souls, our spirits. It renews and refreshes us. And it may be more important in those ways than it has ever been. To the extent that we can leave the acrimony and divisiveness of the world outside the confines of our lakes they will remain a place of peace and respite and friendship.

Working with our CLCA volunteers, committees and directors has been the most rewarding part of the president's job for me. So many people do so much work. There's a legacy here of generations of folks doing their very best to leave the place better than they found it. Volunteers, of course, are the heart of the CLCA. Within this Echo you'll find a listing of all our committees, their chairpeople and members. A great number of you are already actively involved but there is always a need for new blood, so take a look and see if something connects for you. This publication is one of the CLCA's most important forms of communication with the membership and a signal of a new Canada Lakes season. When you

get your Echo you know summer is on the doorstep. And there are many other ways to keep up with the CLCA, including our new website created by Allen Farber ([www.canadalakesconservation.com](http://www.canadalakesconservation.com)), a Facebook Group, weekly email newsletters and a CLCA bulletin board on the porch of the Canada Lake Store. Our schedule of 2019 events is also included in this Echo. It's a good mix, with events for all ages and interests starting with flares and fireworks on Saturday July 6. Our website calendar includes all of these as well as the offerings of the Caroga Historical Museum and the Caroga Lake Music Festival and its umbrella organization the Caroga Arts Council. For a small community its a pretty vibrant cultural scene!

Late this summer the CLCA will transition to new leadership as John Saunders begins his term as President. John is part of a great Canada Lake clan and will bring new energy and ideas to the job. I'm grateful to John and all our officers and directors for helping me so much during my term. I especially want to salute Deb Hoffman who relinquishes her role as CLCA Secretary after seven years of excellent service in a very important job. Happily, Deb will continue as a Director. I wish all of you, old and young or in-between, veterans and newcomers alike, a great 2019 Canada Lakes season!!

*Chris Rohrs*

## Schedule of Events: Summer 2019

### June

23 (Sunday) Directors Meeting, Caroga Town Hall, 8:30 AM

### July

6 (Saturday) Boat Parade: Begins at Newell/McCormack camp, 202 South Shore Rd., 3:00 PM

Flare Lighting & Fireworks Show, 9:30 PM\*

13 (Saturday) CLCA Annual Meeting, Caroga Town Hall, 7:00 PM

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

20 (Saturday) Waterski/Wakeboard Clinic, Location: Davis Camp, 145 Dolgeville Pt., 10:00 AM -1:00 PM, registration at 9:45 AM

27 (Saturday) CLCA Picnic, Cannon's, 230 Fulton Rd, 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM

### August

3 (Saturday) CLCA Kids/Youth Event, Halverson's, 115 Dolgeville Pt, 11:00 AM

Ice Cream Social, Alexander's, 152 Green Lake Rd., 2:00 PM

24 (Saturday) Directors Meeting, (place to be announced), 8:30 AM

31 (Saturday) Labor Day Flare lighting: 9 PM\*

\*Please wait until 9:30 PM on July 6<sup>th</sup> and 9:00 PM on August 31<sup>st</sup> to light your flares. 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 calendar listed under "News and Events" tab on the CLCA website for updates and additional activities: <http://clca.canadalake.com>

#### FISH CATCHES

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

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



#### 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

## Fishing

The CLCA stocking program continues to provide fishing enjoyment on our lakes. Over the past 10 years 3,784 fish (3554 Rainbow Trout and 230 Brook Trout) have been stocked.

The present stocking permit is valid until the expiration date on December 31, 2019. We will plan on extending this program with the approval of the CLCA and the DEC-Bureau of Fisheries.



The Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Company's Fire and Ice Fishing Derby was held on January 26, 2019. The ice conditions were not the best, unfortunately, reducing the number of registered participants over last year. Twenty-two inches of snow followed by 2 3/4 inches of rain made conditions very difficult. All proceeds went to the funds being raised to build the new fire house. East and West Caroga, 9

Canada, Green and West Lake were involved with the derby. Winners of Trout, Splake, Pickerel, and Panfish categories were based on length and weight.

Examples of the prize winning fish caught by adults were as follows:

- 1<sup>st</sup> place - 26 inch, 5.5 pound Lake Trout \$250.00
- 2<sup>nd</sup> place - 24 inch, 4.7 pound Lake Trout \$150.00
- 3<sup>rd</sup> place - 23 inch, 4.5 pound Lake Trout \$100.00

Twenty-six youths under 16 years of age also participated. Examples of the prize winning fish caught by youth were as follows:

- 1<sup>st</sup> place - automatic snappers
- 2<sup>nd</sup> place - fishing tackle
- 3<sup>rd</sup> place - \$10.00 certificates for outdoor supplies

The fishing committee would like to thank the CLCA for their continued support. Special thanks go out to the many CLCA members who have made generous individual contributions. Thanks, are also extended to the Caroga Lake Fire Department and Avery's Trout Hatchery for their support.

Remember: A bad day of fishing is better than a good day at work! Enjoy our beautiful lakes. Happy fishing!

*Doug Smith*



## CAROGA HISTORICAL MUSEUM

carogamuseum.org • (518) 835-4400

145 London Bridge Road / PO Box 434, Caroga Lake, NY 12032

Open Thursday through Sunday 1 PM to 4 PM

June 27<sup>th</sup> through August 25<sup>th</sup>

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS – 2019

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**JUNE 27**      **7 PM – 9 PM**

#### **MUSEUM OPENS**

- Phil Jaros – Nature Creations
- Local artist – wildlife, flowers & landscapes
- Colleen Mosenthin – Weave & Wobble  
*Workshop leader – Basket weaving*  
*See other side for date of workshop*
- Welcome reception
- Exhibits run from June 27<sup>th</sup> through July 28<sup>th</sup>

**JULY 20**      **10 AM – 3 PM**

#### **CRAFT FAIR & BBQ**

- Crafters, Bake Sale, Raffles (drawing at 2 PM)
- Food 11 AM – 3 PM
- Music – Durey Creek Bluegrass Band – 11 AM – 2 PM

**AUGUST 1**      **7 PM – 9 PM**

#### **GALLERY OPENING RECEPTION**

- Anthony Garner – Sculpture
- George Dirolf – Paintings and Prints
- Welcome reception
- Exhibit runs from August 1<sup>st</sup> through August 25<sup>th</sup>

**AUGUST 7**      **6 PM – 8 PM**

#### **CONCERT**

- Caroga Lake Music Festival  
*Jason Anick Trio*
- Bring your own seating
- Refreshments available

**AUGUST 15**      **6:30 PM – 7:30 PM**      **CONTRA / BARN DANCE & ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

- Anita Mason – Caller
- Music by Pat Mason and Friends
- Bring your own seating and comfortable shoes for dancing on the lawn

## WORKSHOPS

All workshops are from 10 AM to 3 PM and limited to 12 participants unless otherwise specified

- JULY 11**      **FAMILY PROGRAM** – *Shanna Becker, The Art Box, Canajoharie*
- Class from 4 PM to 7 PM
  - Limited to 12 parent/child family groups
  - \$20 registration fee per family group this workshop ONLY
  - Kids and parents/grandparents – sand and stain your own hanging sign
  - Stencil and paint your own figure
  - Create your own felted flowers and attach them
  - Customize your sign by adding your names
  - Pizza and drinks will be provided
  - Bring \$20 for materials
- JULY 18**      **BASKET WEAVING** – *Colleen Mosenthin*
- Bring lunch, shears, measuring tape, clothespins, awl, small tub, pencil and \$25.00 for materials
  - Come to the Opening Reception June 27<sup>th</sup> to meet Colleen & see samples
- JULY 25**      **RUSTIC PICTURE FRAMING** – *Tom Healey*
- Class limited to 7
  - Bring lunch and \$25 for materials
  - Bring an 8 X 11 frame to decorate or an interesting wood such as barn siding, etc.
  - Materials will be available if unable to bring them
- AUGUST 1**      **MAKE A PALLET SIGN** – *Shanna Becker, The Art Box, Canajoharie*
- Every family will love adding this farmhouse sign to their décor
  - Join together our lumber and add a metal hanger
  - Learn to create these fun chalk paint finishes
  - Stencil in your letters, including your family name, in a choice of colors
  - Plenty of options for customization to make it your own
  - Bring lunch and \$30 for materials
- AUGUST 8**      **MAKE YOUR OWN PILLOWCASE** – *Phyllis Sanford*
- Class limited to 6
  - Love to make presents for family and friends for Christmas or all year-round?
  - Learn how to sew a pillowcase in 3 easy steps
  - Bring lunch, \$10 for materials and sewing machine and have fun

Unless otherwise noted, 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



With February bringing a snowstorm what seemed like once a week, March was a step in the right direction toward our favorite summer months. The piles upon piles of snow did linger, however, and so did the cold. We did see temperatures peeking into the low 50's with plenty of sunshine, but Mother Nature reminded everyone that she was in charge and quickly dropped the temperature back down, bringing back the flurries.

Howard and Chris, our top notch mechanics, took their yearly trek to New Hampshire in February to continue to be up to date on all things motors at Mercury School. There is no off season for them, as they had numerous long-term marine projects keeping the shop occupied. Bret and John Silliman went to the "Live Free or Die" state two weeks later, testing the skills they had learned in the many online courses they took throughout the Fall and Winter. This is John's second year helping Bret with getting the stored boats ready for pick-up and delivery among other tasks, but his first staying around all Winter.

There was a cardboard sled race fundraiser at Royal Mountain to raise money for the Royal Mountain ski patrol. Bret and John S. entered

a decked out 'pontoon boat' they both rode down the bunny hill while Bret's daughter Reed stole the show sliding down the hill with her own cardboard sled decorated with streamers and her name written/colored in big bold letters REED across her creation.



Keely continues to work hard helping Merryn with store duties, while balancing her daily marine responsibilities. Both of them have been drumming up ideas for different products to spotlight this summer. They recently brought in pottery mugs with the names of surrounding lakes on them along the same line as the ceramic ornaments of the different lakes which we still feature. Also a brand new choice in clothing will be an Adirondack themed t-shirt/hat combo in assorted colors and adult sizes. The latest O'Brien

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and Margaritaville inflatables will be available as well as the blow-up Unicorn which is back by popular demand.

We will continue to bring in local fresh products to sell: Dygert Farms milk in glass bottles, Seeley Farms brown eggs and meats, Mud Road Sugarhouse pure maple syrup and candy, Oscar's Smokehouse items, and Palatine cheese. More craft beer options brewed in upstate New York will be available as well, keeping the choices appealing.

The Cafe will again open for business beginning Memorial Day weekend. Heather will be baking all the delicious breakfast items you have enjoyed throughout the years on weekends in June, then everyday 8am-4pm throughout the summer except Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Specialty, espresso hot and iced drinks will be available again during cafe hours, but the exceptional coffee roasted by J.B. Peel in Red Hook, NY is available every day throughout the year. She will be expanding on her gluten free options, and other healthy choices, including fresh salads. She will be joined by her friendly staff, Isabella Clark, Rachel Kamppila, and her nieces, Anika and Kaelyn Byrnes. Heather is excited to return with her husband, Steve, and almost 2-year old son, Otter, for another great season at Canada Lake!

Since we are open all year round we depended on and were very fortunate to have Andy Camarra, Casey Ivancic, John Peck, and Nick Delmedico on our staff to work in the store after the summer people left.

The Canada Lake Store and Marine is glad to welcome back many employees from last summer, but are also excited to introduce new store workers who are looking forward to meeting our loyal customers.

### List of employees

Jeff Baker  
St. Johnsville, NY

Trevor Beaudet  
Green Lake/ Conway, MA

Anika Byrnes  
Canada Lake

Kaelyn Byrnes  
Canada Lake

Andy Camarra  
West Lake/ Johnstown, NY

Isabella Clark (new)  
Canada Lake/ Santa Fe, NM

Morgan Clark  
Caroga Lake

Nick Delmedico  
Pine Lake

Charlie Gagliardo  
Caroga Lake

Sophie Hunter (new)  
Caroga Lake/ Scottsdale, AZ

Rachel Kamppila  
Canada lake/ Burnt Hills, NY

Anton Kernohan  
West Lake/ Sarasota, FL

Elisabeth Luttman  
Canada Lake/ Fishkill, NY

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Emily Miller  
Pine Lake/ Stratford, NY

Sam Mitchell (new)  
Green Lake/ Galway, NY

Caroline Muller (new)  
West Lake/ Ballston Lake, NY

John Peck  
Green Lake

Bill spent the winter in Park City, Utah teaching both novices and experts better techniques to ski down the slopes. On his off days he quickly switched to being Grandpa spending time with year old Otter. Dorothy vacationed in Sun Valley with Bill, Heather, Steve, and Otter in January and watched Otter ski for the first time. Merryn, John, Anika, and Kaelyn enjoyed numerous snowmobile trips over school breaks and weekends and carved out an ice rink on Canada Lake. Eric, Jess, Embree, and Addi skied at Royal Mountain whenever they could and then took a family vacation to Florida in April. Bret, Sam, Reed and Bode had a Green Lake community skating rink too over the holidays. Bret, with the help of John S., is putting the rest of the siding on his house before the busy season.

We would like to thank all of our loyal patrons who bring us continuous support in the store, marine department and the Lake Effect Café. We wouldn't be here without you. We are also thankful for our children who keep the entire business at peak performance in their own ways. Have a wonderful, safe, and peaceful summer. We can't wait to see you this summer!

*Bill and Dorothy Fielding*

## Environment & Ecology Committee

Our committee focus will continue to be on the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid (HWA) during the summer of 2019. This invasive aphid-like insect, originally from Asia, has been moving north from Virginia at a rate of ten to fifteen miles per year since the 1950s. The HWA was first found in the Adirondacks near Lake George in 2017 ([www.dec.ny.gov/press/110875.html](http://www.dec.ny.gov/press/110875.html)).

These insects attack hemlocks by sucking fluid at the base of their needles. There are no natural predators of the adelgids in New York, and infested trees usually die within four to ten years. Treatment options for infested hemlocks are currently limited, and whole stands of hemlocks can be wiped out. Hemlocks account for about 10% of the trees in Adirondack forests, and there are large stands of hemlocks around Canada Lake. In the coming season will be working to improve our rapid response ability to: (1) recognize infestations early and (2) quickly bring in expert assistance if needed.

More detail on the HWA threat can be found at: <https://sway.office.com/lmrjtjVXahSWIisLc?ref=email>.

Additionally, the new CLCA website has a page dedicated to the HWA that will be updated as additional information becomes available: <http://www.canadalakesconservation.com/hemlock-woolly-adelgid>.

*Dave Graves*

### REMEMBER!!

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



## Water Sports Clinic

We are excited to be able to offer the Water Ski and Wake Board Clinic again this summer. This clinic is an excellent opportunity for beginners to learn to ski or wakeboard, or for more experienced skiers and wakeboarders to develop new skills. The instructors and drivers are patient, enthusiastic, and very experienced in providing a fun-filled and non-judgmental environment. Skis, wakeboards, and life vests will be available, or feel free to bring your own! The clinic is open to all CLCA members and their guests. However, guests of CLCA members must be accompanied by a CLCA member.

As with last year, all participants are required to provide a completed CLCA Release and Waiver of Liability form. The waiver form for minors must be signed by either the minor's parent or legal guardian. We suggest that the minor guests of CLCA members decide in advance which parent or legal guardian will have to sign the form. To obtain the forms, please go to the CLCA website. Copies will also be available at the annual meeting and the Canada Lake Store. The completed forms must be brought to the clinic or e-mailed no later than the Thursday before the clinic to [dianaleaf@verizon.net](mailto:dianaleaf@verizon.net).

The clinic will run from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with sign-ups beginning at 9:45 a.m. Groups go out on a first come, first served basis. The date and location in July will be announced at the annual meeting, posted on the CLCA bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store, and shared in the weekly CLCA newsletter.

Although not required, we would greatly appreciate if you would pre-register by providing the name and age of your family members or guests who plan to attend, and whether they would like to water ski, wakeboard, or both. Please contact Diana Leaf at 518-835-6454 or [dianaleaf@verizon.net](mailto:dianaleaf@verizon.net) to register, volunteer, or if you have any questions.

*Diana Leaf*

## Flare Lighting Report

Last year was the first time we had utilized the LED Flares instead of the standard road flares on the island. The island was absolutely aglow! We have found them to be safe, easy to use, and more environmentally friendly. Additionally, they were much easier to locate in the dark after the fireworks concluded.

We would also like to state that these LED flares are very cost effective and will pay for themselves within three years.

This year the flares were placed and retrieved by Karlton, Jacqueline, and Edward Fake.

*Edward Fake*

### Want to Work on The Echo?

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## Ladies Luncheon



The 2018 Ladies Luncheon was held on Wednesday, July 18th at the Pine Lake Lodge. It was a wonderful turnout this year with 54 attendees. The Pine Lake Lodge, specifically Geri and Colleen, did a great job preparing the back room, serving a delicious buffet and taking care of anything and everything we needed.



Again this year, we were honored to have Kyle Barrett and several musicians from the Caroga Lake Music Festival entertain us with a few favorite numbers from their

upcoming concert series. It was a lovely and festive way to start the luncheon.



At the end of the luncheon our beautiful hand-picked flower centerpieces were given away to a lucky winner at each table as door prizes. We also collected several cartons of canned goods which were then donated to the North Bush Methodist Church food pantry.



Many thanks to all the committee members who made the luncheon such an enjoyable event.

*Kathy Rohrs*



# Ladies Luncheon



**Ladies Lake Luncheon  
2019**

Wednesday, July 17<sup>th</sup>  
at 11:30 AM

Location: Pine Lake Lodge



## NICK STONER ISLAND



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

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





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## 2019 CLCA PICNIC

All members are invited to attend the 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.

The 2019 picnic is scheduled for July 27<sup>th</sup> from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM.  
Location: Cannon's 230 Fulton Rd.

## Youth Activities

Kids Activities had a great big family-focused event titled “Amazing Fun Day at The Lake” on Saturday, August 4<sup>th</sup>. About 28 people showed up for a day of ridiculous games, starting with the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Lawn Ball battle, where the rules changed every few minutes and kids had to hop 3 times on each base while yelling lines like, “Long live the revolution” and “Dinklesplat!”.

Afterward, teams of kids paddled out canoes, swamped them (awkwardly), and raced back into the shore. Lunch was hosted through the generosity of CLCA and, during the feast,

kids drew fancy thank you notes to those who were so kind as to donate. Afterwards, three rounds of whipped-cream “Find The Gummy Worms With Only Your Mouth” left contestants in need of more swimming, which was intermixed with a porch-area “Spear The Balloon and Cardboard Box” competition. Winners took home silly prizes from the Canada Lake Store, along with CLCA t-shirts, no verifiable injuries, memories of some silly play, and hopefully interest in returning next year.

*Ward Halverson*



## Top 10 Ways To Be A Good Septic Owner

1. Have your system inspected every three years by a qualified professional or according to your state/local health department's recommendations
2. Have your septic tank pumped, when necessary, generally every three to five years
3. Avoid pouring harsh products (oils, grease, chemicals, paint, medications) down the drain
4. Discard non-degradable products in the trash (floss, disposable wipes, cat litter) instead of flushing them
5. Keep your cars and heavy vehicles parked away from the drain field and tank
6. Follow the system manufacturer's directions when using septic tank cleaners and additives
7. Repair leaks and use water efficient fixtures to avoid overloading the system
8. Maintain plants and vegetation near the system to ensure roots do not block the drains
9. Use soaps and detergents that are low-suds, biodegradable, and low-or phosphate-free
10. Prevent systems freezing during cold weather by inspecting and insulating vulnerable system parts (ex: the inspection pipe and soil treatment area)

For more Septic System tips, visit [www.epa.gov/septicSMART](http://www.epa.gov/septicSMART)

Source: septicSMART, US Environmental Protection Agency

## Emergency Response Plan for Non Road Access Residents

1. What should the response be from non-road access residents who call 911 for fire or EMS service?
  - a. Call 911.
  - b. Inform dispatch that you are not road accessible.
  - c. Let them know that you will pick them up at the boathouses at Point Breeze Rd. Send multiple boats if possible.
2. Should residents assist with personnel and equipment transfer?
  - a. Yes.
3. Should residents transport, set up and operate CLCA fire pumps in case of a fire call?
  - a. Yes. All available equipment should be transported, set up and operated. See ECHO map for pump locations.
  - b. Learn how to operate fire equipment. See CLCA Directors or CLVFD personnel for instruction on operation.
4. Should residents assist CLVFD personnel?
  - a. Yes. Residents should assist with transport to scene and at scene until instructed otherwise by CLVFD personnel.
5. According to CLVFD personnel, the most important need after a fire or EMS call is transportation. Please step up and participate to help fellow lake residents when it is apparent that help is needed. CLVFD personnel do not show up to the boathouse area at the same time so transportation would be ongoing as other agencies may be required such as police, ambulance or other fire companies.



## Your Dam Business

The problems with the dam were repaired after only one year of delay. In early 2018, we completed many vital preparations, such as our installation of an improved gravel service road and finishing concrete work above the waterline. Finally, in September 2018 the trucks, hoists and other equipment arrived!



**Reworked section looking almost like new**

In September, the water went down as low as the dam would allow.



**Lots of mud**



**Water level down more than 10 feet**

A mile and a half upstream, we anticipated that my poorly designed dock would be high and dry and begging for reinforcement. However,

this was not the case. Although the water at the dam had drained down as low as it would go, it's essential to know that the dam is not wholly responsible for the water level on Stewarts Landing. The rapids above the dam are what actually determine the level.



**The natural rapids of Sprite Creek, only visible when the level at the dam is much lower than the usual winter level**

In fact, not only do the top of the rapids near the dam determine the water level upstream, but every little riffle adds to the height. Wherever there is a flow that is impeded by the rocks in the stream, a small amount of height is added to the “bottom” as determined by the top of the rapids. A quarter-inch here and a half-inch there adds up. Consequently, the winter level of Lily Lake (and Canada Lake) where the channel widens and the flow is no longer impeded is significantly higher than well downstream.



**Riffles, small drops in the water level, exist wherever the constricted flow passes obstacles, and the channel is full of them.**



## Your Dam Business

Many residents enjoyed the solitude provided by the early lowering of the water level, as fewer people means more wildlife. Those who paddle don't need much depth to explore the channel. With the warm September days providing ample opportunity to get out on the water, exploring the natural channel was a pleasure.



**This female Merganser was enjoying the sun on a rock that is usually far below the water's surface**

The assumption that the channel formed by the flow of Sprite Creek out of Lily Lake is the result of the dam is incorrect. The channel has always been wide and deep enough for small boats to make their way from Canada Lake to a short distance above the location of the current dam. Unlike the surrounding dam-flooded areas, there are no stumps in the natural channel and trees have never grown there.



**No stumps here!**

However, there are hundreds of logs. At the bottom of the channel lie these sunken logs, artifacts of the logging industry that led to the settling of the area. Any ideas for creating something out of 100-year old sunken logs?



**This bottom-hugging log is not a threat to boaters when the dam raises the water to summer levels.**

Another artifact is the remains of the wooden dam of the Stewarts Landing sawmill. The sawmill was on the creek, but the placement of what's left of the dam makes one wonder if it had any effect at all on the water level above the rapids. Further investigation is necessary. A time machine and a drone would come in handy!



**Remnants of the wooden dam across the channel**



**100+ year old boards, preserved by submersion.**

## Your Dam Business



**The man-made jetty in the stream, most likely for guiding logs to the mill.**



**The Stewarts Landing sawmill, from the Fulton County Archives, by way of Barbara McMartin's book Caroga. (Well worth reading!)**

On the current dam, work continued through the autumn and was pretty much done before the usual blanket of snow covered the site.



**Work in progress on the downstream side**

Before they were through, the workers extracted the gate which holds back the water and drives the

level up for summer. Let's hope it returns! But it is not the only thing determining the summer water level. There are boards installed across the top of the spillway which add their width to determine the level. These were also replaced while the work on the dam was in progress.



**Details are important! These boards dictate the maximum level at the dam, though prodigious flow can raise the level upstream.**



**The missing gate is bad news for boaters, unless they happen to be the kayakers who shoot the downstream rapids when the water is high.**

## Your Dam Business

The updated gate is now in place and ready for summer 2019. We're all looking forward to a great summer!



**Lift replaces gate shot - Working to replace the gate in early January**



**Ready for summer!**

*Randy Fredlund*

## Our Little Jack Russell

Last year Will and Penny Place Ahrens had a great time at Canada Lake. However, we did have a very scary night on the 4th of July. While watching the beautiful fireworks right by Sandy point, our little Jack Russell, Jorja, bolted into the woods. Even after

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calling and searching for several hours with friends and neighbors, she could not be found. My heart felt so afraid. Needless to say, we had a sleepless night as the worst possible thoughts raced through our minds. The power of imagination can be brutal. We continued searching the following morning along South Shore road and trail, and even posted her picture on the Canada Lake facebook page. Someone even suggested checking at Caroga Lake and just as we were about to leave our camp around noon, she showed up at our door in perfect condition, which is about a mile from where she got lost. We cried we were so happy and relieved to have her safely home. I guess I will always wonder what sort of adventures she had during her night alone in the woods.

We want to thank all the people that were so helpful and caring in our search, giving us ideas and encouragement along the way, especially Jeanne and Billy MacDonald, and Dave and Betsy Cannon. Everyone kept reminding us of how smart Jack Russells are, not to worry that surely she would find her way home. One wonderful lady even took cheese and dog treats, as well as my "Lost Dog" sign, down to Grooms and the post office. Canada Lake is the most amazing community of wonderful people!

This also serves as a good reminder to make sure your pets are inside, and have a place they feel safe, during fireworks. Animals should always be wearing their collar, with tags and owner info, in case they should somehow escape. Many pet owners also choose to get their pets microchipped for this very reason.

*Penelope Ahrens*

## A Baseball Card

This winter we lost our beloved neighbor, Henry (Hank) Healey. One of my last conversations with him was about the research I had been doing into Andrew Peck, an early resident of Stony Point. It was a tale I'd never heard from my grandparents, father, or any of the other patriarchs on the Point. I regret not being able to finish this story for Hank, but I will tell it here in his remembrance. It's a story that includes an orphanage, a Confederate flag, PT Barnum, a submarine, and a baseball card. It's a story that doesn't seem plausible, but is all true. And better yet, it ends its journey on Canada Lake.

Andrew Peck was a businessman from Brooklyn, living on Grant Square in Crown Heights in the early 20th century when he bought up the parcels of land that make up Stony Point today. He purchased the parcel on which Stony Point Cottage and Scott Lodge reside from William and Julia Bal, who were both steamer suitcase manufacturers. Peck had previously saved William Bal, Inc. from ruin with a cash investment, so it is possible that their business dealings brought Peck to Fulton County. Peck soon bought up the other Simmons and Van Ness Cottage Lots on the Point, where the Smith, Sasscer, Healey and Willard camps currently sit.

By the time Peck came to Canada Lake, he was 71 and had lived a colorful life. A 1915 edition of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle profiled him in an article entitled "Wealthy Brooklyn Man Started on 10 Cents Capital." Peck had been orphaned at a young age and spent his adolescence in the Leake and Watts Orphan Asylum, whose site was later developed for the Cathedral of Saint John The Divine. At 14 he was "bound out" to a storekeeper in Rockville, NY

where he minded the store, worked in the sawmill, and did odd chores. It was a hard life, so in the spring of 1852, Peck ran away with only the clothes on his back. He traveled north until he reached Canajoharie, where he found employment in a grocery. This area may have been where he met his future wife, Henrietta Hodge, from the Village of Ames.

In his mid 20's, Peck returned downstate and began working in a bookstore in Jersey City, New Jersey. Once in the city, Peck was caught up in the fledgling pastime of baseball. He was a member of the Eagle Club and played on the Elysian Fields of Hoboken, New Jersey, which the locals claim to be the birthplace of the game. When war broke out between the States, he promptly volunteered for the 38<sup>th</sup> NY Regiment and was present at the first Battle of Bull Run. On the Fiftieth Anniversary of the battle, Peck organized a reunion of the regiment, better known as the Second Scots Life Guards, at the Broadway Central Hotel. Articles written about the reunion noted that the NY 38th had the distinction of capturing the only Confederate Flag taken by the Army of the Potomac at the first battle of the conflict. Amongst its Commanders was a man named Major Abner Doubleday, and the company was said to have been "alive with ball players."

Having been injured and honorably discharged in 1862, Peck returned to New York. By the end of the war, the city abounded with prosperity and new leisure activities. An enterprising Peck began manufacturing novelty games for PT Barnum's museum on lower Broadway, where Colonel Tom Thumb hawked them. For his next endeavor, he and Irving Snyder formed Peck

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& Snyder, a pioneering supplier of athletic equipment such as the earliest known commercial baseballs and sporting shoes. The endeavor was a quick success. In 1869, to promote their expanding business, Peck & Snyder came up with a novel marketing idea. They packaged trading cards depicting the undefeated Cincinnati Red Stockings baseball team. The card is considered to be one the earliest known baseball cards, manufactured some forty years before the coveted Honus Wagner cards that trade for millions. On the back was a caricature of a scraggly gentleman in a baseball uniform, laden with bats, balls and shoes. It was signed, "Respectfully yours, Andrew Peck." Although not the most valuable of trading cards, they regularly auction for between \$50-75,000, should one be lurking in your camp! They are valuable enough that in 2015, Detectives traveled to Texas to visit the home of a collector who had unfortunately purchased a Peck & Snyder card that had mysteriously vanished from the New York Public Library in the mid-eighties.

In 1894, Peck & Snyder sold their company to the Chicago sports behemoth, A.G. Spalding & Brothers. Andrew Peck spent the last years of his very full life vacationing on Stony Point. At the turn of the Century, when Abraham G Mills formed the "Mills Commission" to codify the history of the National Pastime, he corresponded with Andrew Peck at his "summer home on Canada Lake, New York." Those letters depicting the early days of the game reside in Cooperstown and in private collections. When the original report was released, the inventor of the game was declared to be none other than Abner Doubleday, Peck's Commander in the NY 38th Regiment. By 1909,

Peck had become such a fixture in the Fulton County summer scene that he purchased a part of the Gloversville and Johnstown Morning Herald. The season before, the September 1908 edition of Motor Boat Magazine carried a story about a 6-mile race held on Canada Lake, where Peck's boat The Henrietta took 4<sup>th</sup> Place. The Pecks entertained regularly and were included in a 1908 article entitled "Plans for the Summer of Brooklyn Ministers," in which Rev. Edward Niles announced that he "will spend my vacation in a cottage on the shores of Canada Lake, in the Adirondacks, through the generosity of my elder, Andrew Peck."

In March of 1918, during the end of the First World War, Andrew Peck died at the age of 81. He was buried in Ames, NY. That spring, Henrietta Peck began renting out the camps on Stony Point for the month or season. She produced a brochure and an advertisement that was placed in the New York papers, reading "Don't Worry About U-Boat Submarines, but you will if you spend your vacation anywhere on the seashore!" The ad went on to describe Canada Lake, "the most beautiful lake in the Adirondacks; an ideal place where quiet and rest can be had." Henrietta Peck lived until 1927 but began to sell off her properties on Stony Point shortly after her husband passed. She sold Stony Point Cottage in 1921, then Scott Lodge in 1923, and finally the remaining two lakeside camps went to Ellery Willard shortly after her death in 1928. It was in the middle of these camps that Henry Healey spent his last twenty summers on Canada Lake, as Andrew Peck had done 100 years earlier.

*Jon Vesey*

# Echoes

## Davis Family News

Parker, Igoe, Thorne and Leon Davis continue to enjoy a happy family life in southern New Hampshire. Parker enjoys more time with the kids while working from home on his video game project(s) and a new ecommerce business endeavor ([www.bennburry.com](http://www.bennburry.com)). Igoe is a rising star in her new role as a Sr. Recruiter for Zoll Medical Corp. Thorne, now 6, is doing great in kindergarten, and Leon, 5, is finishing up pre-k at Sandown Central. The boys ride the bus together every day, and just learned how to ride bikes; now they're having lots of fun on brand new "Darth Vader" and "Spiderman" bikes! They keep asking when we can go back to the camp, and learning to swim at the lake is part of the plan.

## Freeman Family News

On Oct. 13, 2018, Kara married a long-time friend Robert Michel, who graduated from Yale a year before Kara. They both rowed varsity crew at Yale, and met on the crew bus five years ago, with instant attraction. Rob received his MBA degree from Wharton last May, and Kara is beginning her fourth year at Penn Med. They will continue to live in a Philadelphia apartment until Kara completes her MD degree a year from this May.

The couple has visited Canada Lake frequently during the past few years; both love the winter and summer sports. They stay at the Freeman camp on Kasson Drive, which is fully insulated for the comfort of after-summer guests. (This camp was originally a modest hotel in the 1890s, and was purchased from Barbara Martin and Alec Reid by Jon and Kate Freeman.)

## Petrie/Davis/Garcia Family News

Our family is looking forward to summer. Tori, Gil, and baby Emerson will arrive at the lake in June and leave in early August. Tori's stepsons Aidan and Ian will be there for three weeks in June. Parker, Thorne, and Leon hope to spend as many weekends as possible at the lake and Igoe, who just started a new job, will come for long weekends. Hilary and Everett will be there most weekends and spend the first week of August at the lake by themselves. Tony skied a great deal this past winter, and despite her bad back, Jane played paddle as often as she could. They made their usual vacation to Austin and the Florida Keys in March, and the weather was wonderful.

We can't wait to see our lake friends!

## Rhors/Healy Family News

2019 marks 100 years on Canada Lake for the Rohrs/Healey family. Henry and Nellie Rohrs rented on the Lake from 1919 thru 1929. In 1930 they built their house at 218 Kasson Drive where the extended family still gathers throughout the summer.

## Russell Family News

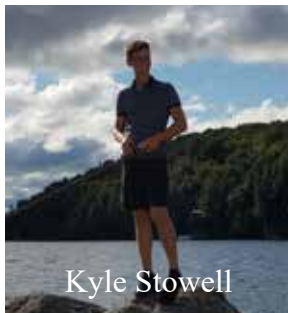
Alex graduated August '18 from SAE Institute, with an Associate degree in Audio Technology, and transferred to Belmont University Curb College of Music and Entertainment, here in Nashville, in January. His major is Audio Engineering. Barbara continues to write, and will have three poems published this spring in an anthology-one of them about leaving camp as a teen after a summer at Canada Lake! Bill continues as Professor of Pediatric Endocrinology at Vanderbilt Medical Center; and, he and Barbara travelled



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to Amman, Istanbul, and Athens for two weeks in February/March. They will host Mike and Bill Kane in June to celebrate Bill Kane's birthday.

### Stowell Family News



Kyle Stowell is graduating from High School in Little Falls, New York, in June. He has been accepted at Hudson Valley College to study electrical conductivity. Kyle has enjoyed the beautiful Canada Lake so much that his Senior pictures were photographed there on Stoner Island. He looks forward to enjoying the countless activities that these lakes provide.

### Buchner Family News

Bonnie Buchner enjoyed an early 99<sup>th</sup> birthday party celebration at the Shades of Green resort in Orlando, Florida in April.

It was attended by her daughters, Dr. Bonnie Baswell of Colorado Springs, and Sherry Kenney of Georgetown, Massachusetts; her nephew, Richard Yates and his wife, as well as her niece, Diane Yates who was accompanied by two of her children and one of her grandchildren

Bonnie will celebrate her actual 99<sup>th</sup> birthday on July 13<sup>th</sup> of this year. Be sure to stop by at the Lakeside Motel to say hello!

## Remembrances

### Christopher W. Barnes

Christopher W. Barnes completed his heroic battle with cancer on August 8, 2018, at the age of 52. His grandparents, Ralph and Lois Leader, and uncle, John Leader, predeceased him. Chris is survived by his wife Leslie, daughters Allison and Rebecca, and mother and father, Marge and Don Maring.

The family has owned the large red camp on Kasson Drive since the 1930s. Chris first came to the lake in the 1960s as an infant, where he has since spent many happy summer days swimming, boating, and hiking. As a child as well as an adult, he invited many friends to the camp to share his wonderful experiences in the Adirondacks. Chris loved the camp so much that he featured it on his Facebook page. He especially enjoyed using the Canada Lake Store camera to view the lake year round.

Due to Chris's diagnosis in 2015, he has been unable to come to the lake for the past several years. Nonetheless, the camp on Canada Lake was always a special and important place for him.

*Marge Maring*

### Priscilla Louise Castilloux (Steuber)

In remembrance of Priscilla Louise who passed away peacefully at home on November 9, 2018.

Arriving at Canada Lake as a young teen, Priscilla enjoyed family and friends for over 60 summers and instilled a love of the Adirondacks and lakes in her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

She is deeply loved and greatly missed.

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Priscilla leaves behind her husband John, brother Carl Steuber and Kathy, sister Betsy Gaidry and Tom, daughters Paula and Michele, 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and their families.

Thanks for all the kind words, thoughts, cards, etc. from our "Lake Family".

*Michele Stivale*

### **Dona Elizabeth Dise**

June 28, 1929 - May 14, 2018, a longtime summer resident of Canada and Green Lake, Dona began spending time here in the late '40s. Her parents, George and Betty (Bellinger) Dise, both grew up in Little Falls. They had strong friendships with Skeet Sliter and Si and Dottie Franz. Therefore, when looking for a place to vacation instead of staying in town with family, they came to Canada Lake with Victor and Hazel (Dise) Adams on Dolgeville Point. Dona taught 5th grade at Windermere Elementary School in Amherst, New York, for over 35 years. Every year, she looked forward to heading to the lake the day after school was out and staying until the day after Labor Day.

The year Dona retired, she and some friends ventured out onto Route 10 in Caroga to wave to the children on the school buses. She was fortunate enough to stay in the area until October. Finally, following the death of her mother in 2000, Dona packed up and moved to Caroga Lake permanently, but kept renting one of the Sage camps on Green Lake until her death. She joined the Nick Stoner Seniors, sang at a church in Johnstown, and entertained many out-of-town friends. She had a standing Friday morning appointment with Val before heading into town for lunch and

to visit the other "regulars." Although her health began to fail in the last several years, her good friends were there to help her get through the rough winters. She loved the sound of the loons, the changing colors and the peacefulness of life at the lake. She leaves behind many loving family members and friends in the Dise, Powell, Adams, and Leslie families.

*Kathryn Powell*

### **Priscilla Parkhurst Ferguson**



Priscilla Parkhurst Ferguson, of Manhattan and Gloversville, died this past winter on December 31, 2018, after a long illness. She was 78.

Priscilla grew up on Canada Lake's South Shore at her family's cottage, with her brothers and cousins, the Orcutt. Her ties to the lake were enduring, and some of her last outings were to the lake for visits with family, during the summer of 2018.

A graduate of Emma Willard School, Mt. Holyoke College (cum laude) and Columbia University (PhD in French), Priscilla had an outstanding academic career, teaching at the University of Illinois at Chicago for 30 years, and then Columbia University for more than 20 years. Author of five books and countless journal and magazine articles, her work included analysis and study of French literature and national culture in France over the 19th century. Her most



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current research involved the sociology of food and cuisine, which she parlayed into creative research with famous chefs and restaurants.

Dr. Ferguson was married for almost 30 years to Robert Ferguson, who, like Priscilla, was a distinguished and nationally recognized professor at Columbia University. He predeceased her in July 2017 after a long battle with cancer. Priscilla was his devoted caregiver and never really recovered from his departure.

Priscilla and Robert moved back to Gloversville after her parents had died, and refreshed the family homestead on Kingsboro Ave. They spent their summers and holidays in Gloversville, where she tended her prodigious rose garden and enjoyed a close/wide circle of friends. They were generous benefactors to the Nathan Littauer Hospital and Nursing Home in Gloversville.

Lake friends and neighbors remember her well and her delightful sense of humor. Julia Butler, who tells stories of Priscilla as her counselor at Camp Kwankeme on E. Caroga Lake (quote)

The Parkhurst camp continues in the their family and sister-in-law, Susan Smith Parkhurst of Denver, and her children remember Aunt Priscilla (quote)

Growing up next door to the Parhursts, Linda Fisher Smith recalls years of family gatherings, and particularly 'Cil's birthday parties every August, when she was included with Priscilla's friends from Gloversville. Swimming, sailing, even doing the dishes at each other's camps, with much water and towel snapping play, was fun.

Canada Lake will miss this wonderful friend and lifetime enthusiast for Fulton County.

### Alexander M. Hays



On August 8th of 2018, Alexander M. Hays died. Alex first came to Canada Lake when he was three years old and returned for part of most summers in the years since. Alex loved Canada Lake and the surrounding Adirondack lakes and forests. He would explore them yearly, most often by canoe or on foot. Canoeing the tributary streams to the Canada Lakes was always part of a summer's visit. Nearby canoeing on the West Branch of the Sacandaga river or the southern part of Indian Lake were also favorites. Farther afield he particularly liked the run from the Marion River Carry on the Marion River to Blue Mountain Lake, especially when the water lilies are in bloom. A few years ago we climbed Blue Mountain, fortunately for me he agreed to climb it at my pace not his. Perhaps his favorite picnic spot was the Potholes or further up the Powley road to the falls on Gold Mine stream. The accompanying picture is of Alex near the still water above the Gold Mine stream falls.

We will miss his enjoyment of the Adirondacks, his stimulating conversation while standing around the

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Weber Broiler or at dinners on the screen porch. Whether it was politics, the latest movies, popular or classical music, or history he could always make a contribution to the conversation that was worth listening to.

But most of all we miss him because we loved him.

*Jim Hays*

### Henry Rohrs Healey



Henry Rohrs Healey of Birmingham, Michigan and Caroga Lake, New York died January 6, 2019. He was born February 3, 1938 in Bronx, New York to Irene (Rohrs) and Louis Andrew Healey. He was a graduate of Fordham Preparatory School in the Bronx and the University of Detroit. After serving in the United States Navy, he returned to Detroit where he married Mary Jo Stein and began a career at IBM. He retired in 1993.

Hank grew up spending summers at his grandfather's camp on Kasson Drive with siblings and cousins. As teenagers Hank, his sister Mary and his cousins Judy and Ellen Rohrs were part of a large group of kids who spent what, as Hank recalled, were the idyllic summers of their high school years. Many of those friends are still in touch.

Mary Jo and Hank brought their three children, Mamie, Andy and Ty back to the lake every year and instilled in them a deep love of the lake as well.

Once retired they bought a camp on Stony Point and Hank began spending five months each year there. He golfed, fished, hiked, cared for his old wooden camp and explored the Adirondack Park and the Hudson Valley. What he loved most, though, was just being there with his extended family and with old friends.

Hank was a well-traveled man whose favorite place on earth was always Canada Lake.

*Mary Jo Healey*

### Conrad Leslie

It is with sadness we report that Conrad Leslie (Dolgeville Point) passed away in December. Newly engaged to Cynthia Adams, Conrad first started coming to Canada Lake in 1949, as the Adams Camp was being built, and returned every year since then. Although his interests were strongly focused on the financial markets, he enjoyed the peacefulness of the Lake. He and his "brudder" Vic Adams IV spent many years in a friendly competition looking for the best fishing spots, the most effective lures and trading stories of the ones that got away.

Conrad was a graduate of Miami University, flew 35 combat missions as a B-24 pilot in WWII, and spent 40 years as a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. He will be greatly missed by his beloved wife of 70 years, Cynthia, his children Bruce (Monica Maccaux), Lynda (Peter Haralambou), Elizabeth/Buff (Jerry Leshner), and his grandchildren Molly, Jeff and Chrissy.

*Lynda Leslie*

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### Harry McIntosh



Harry McIntosh (8/8/25 – 12/8/19) spent many wonderful years on Canada Lake after purchasing a camp on South Shore Road in 1970. With the help of family and friends, he jacked the camp up and dug a cellar underneath, making it a year-round family home until moving to Gloversville in 1995.

Life on the Canada Lake was full of good times with family, friends, and neighbors. Harry loved watching the neighboring kids water ski and was happy to provide the boat, gas, and ski ropes. On the day he built his cement boat ramp, he gathered all the neighborhood kids to put their footprints and names in the wet cement. The local snowmobilers used that ramp to access the lake in the winter, and he enjoyed watching them ride right by the kitchen window.

In addition to being a member of the Canada Lake Protective Association, Harry served on the Caroga Planning Board and Zoning Board and was an active member of the Nick Stoner Trailers. In the 1980s, Harry organized a project to restore Nick Stoner Island. He and his team hauled stone and gravel on a barge to build up the area around the island and preserve the trees. Harry also proved to be instrumental in combatting the impact of acid rain on Nine Corner Lake by adding lime to the lake.

Harry loved when neighbors would stop by his home on Canada Lake. Harry was an excellent person to consult when attempting a project, and he was always happy to lend out tools and help his neighbors. Many people benefitted from his willingness to assist anyone stuck in the snow or mud!

In his later years, Harry's memory slowly faded. However, on frequent drives around Canada Lake, he would always point out his special home from across the lake on Kasson Drive and exclaim "we used to live over there!", a testament to the special place he had in his heart for Canada Lake and the times spent there with friends and family.

*Doris McIntosh*

### Mary Anne Silvernail

Our sweet Mary Anne Silvernail passed from this Earth on April 17, 2019. She had contracted a blood infection that spread into her heart, which in turn caused blood clots, which her body ultimately wasn't able to fight back due to Lupus. She was with her family when she passed away peacefully.

Nobody loved being at Canada Lake more than Mary Anne. She spent all summer, every summer at her Camp at 111 Hutchinson Road nearly literally every year of her too, too short 54 years of life. She loved to swim and play in Canada Lake. While in high school, she babysat for other families on the lake. She worked for several summers at the Canada Lake Store and made lifelong friends through her work there. She went to college nearby at Colgate University, where she met more friends with roots at Canada Lake. She became a high school social studies teacher and ultimately landed in Manlius, NY, near

## Remembrances

Syracuse, in large part because it was a less-than-two-hour drive to Canada Lake. Her choice to be a teacher was largely because she could have her summers off so she could be at Canada Lake. Her husband, Edwin, shared her deep love for Canada Lake, and Edwin has enjoyed all of his multiple projects to transform the camp and especially the boathouse at Canada Lake in order to make Mary Anne's dreams come true. She resolved to afford her daughters the same opportunity growing up as she did, so she spent all week every week during the summer at Canada Lake with her daughters so they, too could enjoy swimming and playing in the lake, even with Edwin away during the week at work. Now her daughters Alice and Lillian love Canada Lake as their mother did, and both now work summer jobs at - Pine Lake. Still very close.

Mary Anne was deeply loved by a lot of people, including many other people who have also have camps or who live at Canada Lake. These close personal relationships meant everything to Mary Anne. Thank you to all of you who touched her life and whose lives were touched by her.

This summer, when you drive your boat by the green camp and beautiful green boathouse at 111 Hutchinson Road, sadly, very sadly, you won't see Mary Anne sitting there in her very favorite spot on earth, on the porch or on the dock, reading a book or watching her daughters and their friends swim and play in the water. But you will see a family that loves Canada Lake and fully intends to carry on at Canada Lake forever in loving memory of their wife, mother, sister and sister-in-law, Mary Anne Silvernail. May she rest in peace.

*Robert Silvernail (Mary Anne's brother)*

## A Remeberance of Dear Frineds by Judi Bachman Dunn

I very recently found out that three dear friends have passed and hopefully gone to the 19<sup>th</sup> Hole in heaven! Back in the late 50's and early 60's we all used to hang out together during the lazy summer days at Canada Lake. The weekend nights were when we would all go out as a group and hit the 'hot spots' around the lakes..... Tory's, at Pine Lake, The Christmas Tree at the golf course, the 19<sup>th</sup> Hole and eventually Lake Aire at Caroga! We would have a few beers and dance out legs off! We were all about dancing and having a great time together.... Fortunately I have all those times to remember... the first writing is to John Castilloux and his and Priscilla's family. I hope you can publish this as I know their friends would get a kick out of reading it.

Dear John and extended family... My heart was broken four times this week, first when I learned about Hank Healey passing and Mary before him and now Louise and your daughter Dana as well. All I can think of is the incredible fun Priscilla and I used to have before we were married and at the Lake during the summers! We all used to gather on the Steuber dock, drink beer, play cards and water ski! Mrs. Steuber was the most forgiving parent, and of course Carl was always around to police us too...Betsy just thought we were all incorrigible! Louise was a unique gal and I always wanted to be just like her.... wild child and so much fun and totally fearless! You came along, she was smitten and we all grew up a little. Then came marriage, children, moving (us anyway) and lives are foggy until the summer rolls around. We never got back to the Lake as much as we wanted to and then later in life, hardly at all. I just wanted you to know I will

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never, ever forget that gal and her beautiful figure, husky voice and fun loving spirit!!!! I just remembered the luau at your place and we came and brought Nancy P. and my brother, Butch. Man, we sure knew how to party! I turned 78 on Monday, but all the joy has seeped out of me now getting all the sad news about my friends. I will just think of Louise and Hank and Mary pushing the tables together for all of us at the 19<sup>th</sup> Hole in the sky!!! My deepest sympathies and love to you and your family....  
-Judi Bachman Dunn

For Hank.....

Memories of a wonderful group of people ..... Hank, you will never be forgotten. I have so many wonderful memories of Hank when we were young and all hung out together at the Lake and all the joints on Friday and Saturday night.... and the golf course, and water skiing together... We were the Lake Gang.... Hank, Mary, Judy and Ellen Rohrs, the Gohns, Barb and Charlie, Joe Aulisi, Dick Evans, Arty, Louise and John, myself and sometimes Franz Menge.... What great fun we all had together. I will just think of Hank being up in heaven with Dick, Mary and Louise waiting to greet is all and take us to the 19<sup>th</sup> Hole in the sky! There was never a nicer person on this earth than Hank Healey! -Judi Bachman Dunn

For 'Mares'... Mary Healey Livezey...

Mary.... No one told me that you had passed away and gone to heaven! I will always remember your great sense of humor and how you could dance your legs off with Arty doing the Lindy at the Sno-Drift! You were

the best dancer in our Lake Gang group. Another great memory I have is of about 5 of us gals skiing behind John Castilloux's 'cigarette boats'! He was always coming to the lake with a new boat seemingly every year! We sure had some fabulous time as a group .... I also remember coming down to the Rohrs' place and chatting with Judy and Ellen's mom and your mother and Granny Rohrs. I know that you and Hank and Priscilla(Louise) are making ready for all of us to join you someday..... Meanwhile, get the jukebox squared away!

### Caroga Lake Music Festival 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Season



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## 2019 Back Cover Photo Contest Runner Up *Ron Rosenberg*



### “Calling All Photographers” 2020 Back Cover Photo Contest!

Contest is open to all CLCA members and their families.

Submissions will be accepted to  
echo@carogalake.com starting in January 2020.

***Be advised we are only selecting from landscape orientation pictures for back cover, portrait will be disqualified!***

***Also the photographers name and the name of the image must be provided or it will also be disqualified!***

Judging will be performed by the Echo committee.

One submission per person, non-winners from previous years may resubmit same photo.



### 2019 Boat Parade

The 2019 Boat Parade will be held on July 6<sup>th</sup> at 3:00 with a potluck reception to follow at Brian and Kristin Franz's camp, 272 South Shore Road. Boats should gather at 2:30 to register & get a number at Marty Newell & Nina McCormack's camp, 202 South Shore - (Punky Cove). The boats will proceed around the lake clock-wise. Come have fun by joining the parade or by cheering them on from the shore.





## ISLAND BY JACK EGAN

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