



**Canada Lakes
Conservation Association**

**SUMMER
2021**

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 and before sunrise (no PWC use at night)
- 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 without a person over 18 years is 10 years and a PWC is 14 years and they have a boating safety certificate
- 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. If you are less than 14 you 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**



2021 Officers

President: Allen Farber 518-835-3407
President Elect: Marcus Harazin 518-835-2535
Secretary: Lorraine Mott 315-256-7707
Treasurer: Paul Corr 518-835-6044

Vice Presidents

Lake Management

Mary Jablonski . . . 518-835-6033

Lake Organization

Deb Hoffman . . . 518-835-6066

Lake Activities

Lois Miller 518-835-6703

Directors and Terms

Terms Ending 2021

Allen Farber 518-835-3407
Dave Graves 518-835-2447
Marcus Harazin . . . 518-835-2535
Deborah Hoffman . . 518-835-6066
Tom Lyons 518-384-1089
Mark Moritz. 518-835-3003
Chris Rohrs. 518-835-8730

Terms Ending 2022

Mike Durkee 518-835-6813
Ed Fake 518-835-2447
Randy Fredlund . . . 315-429-9484
Mary Jablonski . . . 518-835-6033
Richard Maider . . . 518-835-8598
Lois Miller 518-835-6703
Jon Vesey 518-835-4493

Terms Ending 2023

Robert Baker 315-256-7704
Erin Beaudet 518-604-4084
Merryn Byrnes . . . 518-835-8026
Paul Corr 518-835-6044
Henry Eifert. 315-429-8810
Rick Fink 518-835-6070
Lorraine Mott 315-256-7707

Get Your Digital Echo!



Go To:

<https://adobe.ly/2otConG>

View it in your browser or download the PDF file onto your device or computer, no sign up or password required.

2021 Committees

Lake Management

Mary Jablonski – *Vice President*

Environment and Ecology

Dave Graves – *Chair*

Janice Corr

Allen Farber

Alan Fiedler

Randy Fredlund

Jim Hays

Mike Hoffman

Sherry LaBelle

Rosemary Lee

Carol Lernihan

Nancy Schreher

Sandy Sheedy

Doug Smith

Sandy Sturchio

Fire Safety

Rick Fink – *Chair*

Betsy Cannon

Bill Fielding

Sue Fink

Mike Manning

Alan Peck

Dixon Peters

Fishing

Tom Lyons – *Chair*

Judy Aldinger

Dan Dopp

Dave Falvo

Joe Jablonski

Ken Luttmann

Mike Manning

Tim Mitchell

Doug Smith

Dan Yuenger

Invasive Species

Michael Durkee

– *Lake Steward Chair*

Marcus Harazin

– *Lake Inspector Chair*

Dick Arthur

Bob Baker

Lydia Bates

Rob Bates

Janice Corr

Paul Corr

John Deragon

Allen Farber

Randy Fredlund

Nick Gale

Dave Graves

Jim Hays

Wayne Hazelton

Lisa Heckman

Jeannie Im

Katie Ann Isabella

Mary Jablonski

Erik Kulleseid

Margaret Lawrence

Dick Loomis

Liz McDonald

James Memmott

Ann Michalek

Lois Miller

Sue Mitchell

Tim Mitchell

Lorraine Mott

Karen Muller

John Olm

2021 Committees

Dixon Peters
Robert Pickels
Kathy Powell
Cathy Rechlin
Chris Rohrs
Clark Saunders
John Saunders
Sandy Sheedy
Doug Smith
Charlie Thompson
Courtney Young
Nancy Young

Lake Safety

Bob Baker – *Co-Chair*
Brian Franz – *Co-Chair*
Mary Jablonski
Sherry LaBelle

Property Assessment

Linda Clark – *Chair*

Water Level / Flood Control

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Henry Eifert – *Co-Chair*
Dick Arthur
Linda Clark
Bret Fielding
Dave Graves
Lauren Lozier

Pete Lozier
Mike Manning
Tim Mitchell
Sandy Sheedy
Doug Smith

Water Purity

Merryn Byrnes – *Chair*
John Byrnes – *Chair*
Kaelyn Byrnes
Phillip Leverett
Josh Peck
Edith Taylor

Stewardship Committees

Adopt-A- Highway

Bob Baker – *Chair*
Mary Jablonski
Lorrie Mott
Barbara Pedley
Lois Miller

Adopt A Shoreline

Deb Hoffman – *Chair*
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Joe Jablonski
Rosemary Lee
Bonnie VanWagenen
Neil VanWagenen

Campsites

Betsy Cannon – *Chair*
Kristen Cannon
Lois Miller
Courtney Young



2021 Committees

Fire Tower

Tim Mitchell – *Chair*
Betsy Cannon
Dave Cannon
Bill Fielding
Karen Gniewek
Diane Giustiniani
Marcus Harazin
Mike Manning
Ann Michalek
Doug Smith

Island

Rick Fink- *Chair*
Brian Franz
Harrison Franz
John Peck
Joshua Peck
Mary Peck

Lake Organization

Deb Hoffman – *Vice President*

Adirondack

Jim Hays – *Chair*
Mike Cannon
Mike Durkee
Allen Farber
Dave Graves
Tim Mitchell
Alan Peck
Doug Smith

By-Laws

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Linda Clark

Directory

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Dick Arthur
Julia Butler
Allen Farber
Carole Fisher
Lane Franz
Sue Kasson
Cassandra Lyons
Lois Miller
Kathy Rohrs
Barbara Kane Russell
Sandy Sturchio

Fire Department

Howard Dutcher – *Coordinator*

Lake Publication: The Echo

Christine Moritz – *Co-Editor*
Mark Moritz – *Co-Editor/Designer*
Parker Davis
Allen Farber
Ian Moritz
Judy Moritz



Legal

Dick Maider – *Chair*
Linda Clark

2021 Committees

Membership

Erin Beaudet – *Co-Chair*
Merryn Byrnes – *Co-Chair*
John Byrnes
Bill Fielding
Dorothy Fielding
Bob Hagen
Pat Hagen
Dorothea Loomis
Sue Mitchell
Tim Mitchell
Chris Moritz
Judy Moritz
Alan Peck
Mary Peck

Nominating

Lois Miller – *Chair*
Dorothy Eifert
Tim Eldred
Tom Lyons
Chris Rohrs

Website

Allen Farber – *Chair*
Erin Beaudet – *Administrator*
Merryn Byrnes – *Administrator*
Dillon Nuanes – *Administrator*

Welcoming Committee

Lois Miller – *Chair*
Lane Franz

Winter Committee

Allen Farber – *Chair*
Erin Beaudet
Merryn Byrnes
Marcus Harazin
Chris Rohrs

Winter Emergency

Mary Jablonski – *Chair*
Merryn Byrnes
Dorothea Loomis
Lorrie Mott



Lake Activities

Lois Miller – *Vice President*

Boat Parade

Brian Franz – *Co-Chair*
Kristin Franz – *Co-Chair*
Nina McCormack
Marty Newell
Edwin Woods

Flare Lighting

Ed Fake – *Chair*
Jackie Fake
Karlton Fake

Fireworks

Mike Manning – *Chair*
Bret Fielding



2021 Committees



Waterski / Wakeboard Clinic

Diana Leaf – *Co-Chair*
Hilary Davis – *Co-Chair*
Linda Clark
Kathy Fink
Rick Fink
Ward Halverson
Marcus Harazin
Kathy Luttmann
Ken Luttmann
Ann Michalek
John Olm
Bob Ryan
Kieran Ryan

Ice Cream Extravaganza

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

Lake Luncheon

Deb Hoffman – *Chair*
Julia Butler
Mary Jablonski
Lois Miller
Sue Mitchell
Kathy Rohrs
Judy Smith

Picnic

Mary Cannon – *Co-Chair*
Mike Cannon – *Co-Chair*
Kathy Fink
Rick Fink
Brian Franz
Kristin Franz

Youth Activities

Ward Halverson – *Chair*
Lois Miller
Amanda Ward

The Echo Needs Writers!



Stories!

Information! Echoes!

All Ages Are Welcome!

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

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

Start thinking now about how you can contribute to the

2022 Echo

For more information contact:
moritzm@carogalake.com

CLCA President's Message

2020, the summer of COVID, will long be remembered as a summer of contrasts. It was in many ways the best of summers and the worst of summers. It was a glorious summer marked by sustained warm (but not hot), dry weather. The Fourth of July Fireworks display and the Boat Parade provided us an opportunity to celebrate as a community while maintaining our social distancing. As an organization we can be proud of the publication of the 2020 Directory. Many thanks to Chris Rohrs, Cassandra Lyons, Merryn Byrnes, Erin Beaudet, and others for their efforts. The Invasive Species Committee's Steward and Inspector programs continued almost as normal, and continue to protect our lakes from aquatic invasive species. We did get troubling reports of the spread in the Adirondacks of the woolly adelgid that present a threat to our hemlocks.

But with the pandemic many of our normal routines and expectations were thrown off. Most of the regular slate of CLCA events had to be cancelled. Like the rest of the world, we needed to adapt to the awkward world of Zoom meetings -believe me as a moderator of these meetings, they were awkward. COVID kept many of our summer friends away. Their presence was seriously missed, as well as the ritual of shared meals with extended groups of friends. At the same time, for some of us the summer of COVID meant long stays at the lake. People fortunate enough to "work from home" managed to escape congested cities and settle in at the lake.

We all adapted to this changed world. The Caroga Arts Collective offered us virtual online concerts as well as

travelling boat concerts. We are most grateful for the willingness of the Canada Lake Store to adapt to the challenging situation. While we all missed the social world of gathering at the store, it provided for the needs of the lake residents as well as the larger community. They took their responsibility to the community seriously.

Another silver lining to the world of COVID was that the Town Board needed to conduct their meetings via Zoom. This has meant that many summer residents have been able to stay engaged with what is going on in the town throughout the winter. While not necessarily achieving the desired outcomes, many lake residents were able to give their input for decisions like the property tax raise and the future of the golf course. Hopefully this engagement will inspire some of us to become more actively involved in town governance.

So what about the summer of 2021? While I write this on a snowy day in late February, I am unsure of what the coming summer will offer. I remember how many times I had to revise this message last year in preparation for the summer of 2020. In hopes of better days, a calendar with the full slate of CLCA events is included in this Echo. We will keep you informed through newsletters and the CLCA website of any updates. Maybe there will be CAC concerts and museum shows. But most of all we look forward to welcoming everyone back to their summer homes. Hopefully, we will be able to greet each other at the store.

7 *Allen Farber*

CLCA Calendar of Events: Summer 2021

Proposed 2021 Calendar of Events Subject to change in response to COVID

June

19 (Saturday) *Directors' Meeting, Caroga Town Hall, 8:30 AM*

July

3 (Saturday) *Flare Lighting and Fireworks, 9:30 PM**

4 (Saturday) *Boat Parade and Party, 1:00-6:00 PM***

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

14 (Wednesday) *Lake Luncheon, 11:30 AM. Location TBA*

17 (Saturday) *CLCA Picnic, Cannon's, 230 Fulton Rd., 1:00-4:00 PM*

24 (Saturday) *Waterski / Wakeboard Clinic, 10:00 AM-1:00 PM.
Halverson Camp, 115 Dolgeville Point****

August

7 (Saturday) *CLCA Kids / Youth Event, 11:00 AM-2:00 PM*

7 (Saturday) *Ice Cream Extravaganza, 2:00-4:00 PM*

22 (Sunday) *Directors' Meeting, Caroga Town Hall, 8:30 AM*

September

4 (Saturday) *Labor Day Flare lighting, 9 PM*

* Please wait until 9:30 pm to light your flares. Please be advised that all boats are required to be at least 500 feet from the island during the show.

** The Boat Parade will begin at 1:00. Location: McCormack/Newell Dock, 202 Sand Point Rd. . The party will follow at the Franz's, 272 Sand Point Road, from 3:00-6:00 PM. All boat and dock participants are welcome to attend.

***This activity is open to all ages. To help in planning the number of boats and drivers, people are encouraged to register in advance by contacting Diana Leaf (dianaleaf@verizon.net) or Hilary Davis (canadalakediva@hotmail.com). Also, a signed waiver for each participant is required. The waiver can be printed off our website or a copy can be signed the day of the activity. Waivers can also be obtained by emailing Diana or Hilary.

Check the bulletin board on the porch of the Canada Lake Store or the calendar tab on the CLCA website for updates and additional activities.



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 24th through August 29th

CALENDAR OF EVENTS – 2021

SPECIAL EVENTS

- | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|--|
| JUNE 24 | 7 PM – 9 PM | MUSEUM OPENING RECEPTION <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Sandra Peters – “Interpreting the Camera’s View”</i>• Local artist – landscape & nature photography• Welcome reception with refreshments• Exhibits runs from June 24th through July 25th |
| JULY 10 | 10 AM – 3 PM | ARTISAN & VENDOR FAIR <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Local Artisans, Vendors & Crafters• Raffles (drawing at 2 PM)• Bake Sale, & Ice Cream Sundaes• Food by Adirondack Concessions: 11 AM – 3 PM• Music by Durey Creek Bluegrass Band: 11 AM – 2 PM |
| July 29 | 7 PM – 9 PM | CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF SHERMAN’S <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>“Sherman’s Centennial: A Postcard History”</i>• <i>Curated by Allen Farber and Dick Loomis</i>• Welcome reception with refreshments• Exhibits run from July 29th through August 29th• Show based on the Graves Family postcard collection |
| AUGUST 8 | 2 PM – 4 PM | CONCERT <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Caroga Lake Music Festival</i>• Bring your own seating• Refreshments available |
| AUGUST 15 | 6 PM – 8 PM | GUEST SPEAKER - MARTY PODSKOCH <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Adirondack 102 Club: Your Passport and Guide to the North Country</i>• Power point presentation - visiting the towns & villages of this vacation destination• Author of 7 other books - all available for purchase• Reception with refreshments |

Check our web site and Facebook page for news about workshops!

Adopt-a-Highway

Highway cleaning committee reports that last May, we collected two truck loads full of garbage picked up from West Lake Road to the Caroga Lake Highway Department Garage. Later in July, along with cleaning the road from Canada Lake Store to the lookout on both sides, a group of us attempted to clean the hill associated with the lookout pulloff up from Kasson Drive. The Town of Caroga Highway Department left a dump truck at the location which we filled with bags of unopened and opened trash. In addition, at that same spot, we collected thirteen

tires and an additional three tires from the West Lake Shore. On Easter Sunday 2021, Bob and Lorrie went out on the mile stretch between Pine Lake and the Canada Lake Store hoping to find Easter eggs, but instead collected 5 bags of cans and three garbage pails full of just about anything you can think of.

Many thanks go out to all those listed on the highway cleanup committee. We will be out again this season helping to keep our Canada Lake a beautiful place to both live and visit.

Lorraine Mott



Lake Safety

The Canada Lake Boating/Water Safety Committee is encouraging everyone to actively participate in keeping our waters a safe environment this upcoming season. If you see something, say something!

In the event that you observe something concerning on the water we ask that you report it to the Fulton County Sheriff's Department. (518-736-2100) If you see something, say something! Let's work together in keeping our waters safe for everyone.

Bob Baker & Brian Franz

Canada Lake Boat Parade



All Boats Welcome

July 4th, Time: 1-6 PM

*Classic, Decorated or
Just for Fun*

Location

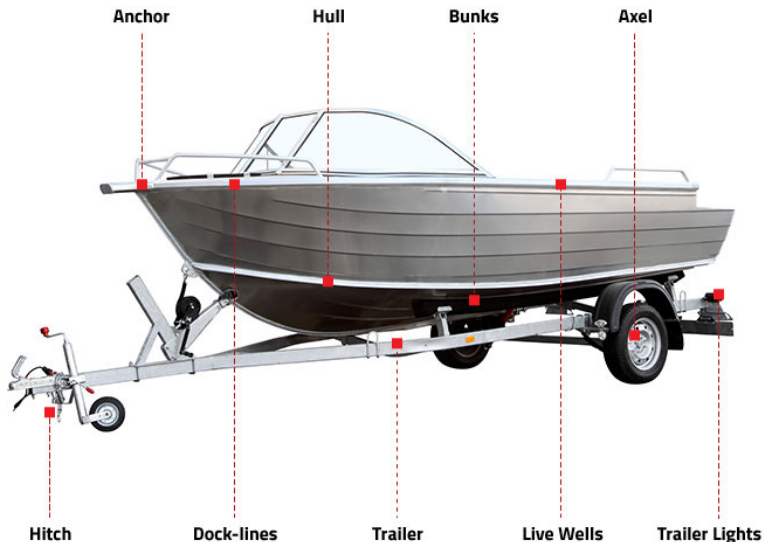
McCormack/Newell Dock
202 Sand Point Rd.



STOP AQUATIC HITCHHIKERS!

Be A Good Steward. Clean. Drain. Dry.

StopAquaticHitchhikers.org



**CLEAN THESE AREAS OF YOUR BOAT.
DRAIN EVERY CONCEIVABLE SPACE OR ITEM THAT CAN
HOLD WATER. DRY COMPLETELY BEFORE LAUNCHING
INTO ANOTHER WATERBODY.**

Invasive Species Committee

As in past seasons, the Association partnered with the Town of Caroga and the Adirondack Watershed Institute (AWI) to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS) by providing boat inspections and public education at the DEC West Lake boat launch. The Town reappointed our fellow CLCA member John Olm as Steward Supervisor, hired a Lake Steward to alternate with the AWI Steward at West Lake, and hired Decon Stewards to operate the Caroga Boat Wash station. Our volunteer Lake Stewards strengthened the program by increasing the hours of coverage at West Lake. In addition to their Steward at West Lake, AWI posted a Steward at the DEC Caroga Campground when it was allowed to open. Operations at all three sites were impacted by the public health restrictions required during the COVID pandemic. Fortunately, boaters and other visitors were generally respectful of these restrictions, and no incidents were reported. As those who passed by the boat launch can attest, the West Lake launch was very busy. The combined team of paid and volunteer Stewards at West Lake inspected a total of 4560 boats and provided information on invasive species spread prevention measures to 7417 boaters. Both counts were more than 100% higher than the 2019 season, which was the busiest since we started

the steward program in 2009. Despite much higher boat traffic into the Canada Lakes, the Lake Inspectors found no evidence of AIS in their regular surveys along the shorelines. Inspections and decontaminations at the Boat Wash were up more than 50% over last season. Traffic at the Caroga Campground was also higher once it opened, but season totals were lower, given the shorter season there. The Caroga Marina could not participate in the inspection program this season due to the pandemic's impact on staffing and operations. Across the AIS program, we stopped 15 boats with visible organisms, of which 7 were Milfoil, and 1 was Curly Leaf Pondweed. We are happy to note that many more boaters are practicing the "Clean, Drain, Dry" precept to prevent the spread of AIS.

The Invasive Species Committee is very grateful for the continued strong support of CLCA members, both in volunteer hours and financial contributions. The annual reports of the Adirondack Watershed Institute make clear that AIS remain a serious threat to the environmental and economic health of lake communities throughout the Adirondacks. We have been fortunate in our efforts to keep Canada Lake free of AIS, but we must not be complacent or let down our guard. Every year, boats coming into our area have previously

Invasive Species Committee

been in waters with AIS. The top four previous locations include the Great Sacandaga, Piseco Lakes, Caroga Lakes, and the Mohawk River, all of which have confirmed AIS infestations. To help keep these threats at bay, please consider volunteering a few hours of your time to serve as a Steward or Inspector. If interested, contact Mike Durkee (202-247-5895) or Marcus Harazin (518-928-7525).

Marcus Harazin & Micheal Durkee

Water Sports Clinic

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

All participants are required to provide a completed CLCA Release and Waiver of Liability

Water Sports Clinic

form. The waiver form for minors must be signed by either the minor's parent or legal guardian. Advanced planning is suggested for the minor guests of CLCA members whose parents or legal guardians will have to sign the form. To obtain the forms, please go to the CLCA website. Copies will also be available at the Canada Lake Store. The completed forms can be brought to the clinic or e-mailed, in advance, to dianaleaf@verizon.net no later than the Thursday before the clinic.

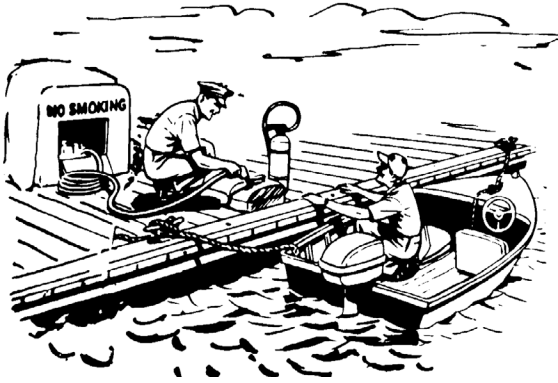
The clinic will be held on Saturday July 24th (weather permitting) at the Halverson camp on Dolgeville Point from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with sign-up beginning at 9:45 a.m. Groups go out on a first come, first served basis.

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, wake board and/or wake surf. Please contact Diana Leaf at 518-835-6454 or dianaleaf@verizon.net or Hilary Davis at 518-588-4101 or canadalakediva@hotmail.com to register, volunteer or with any questions.

Hilary Davis & Diana Leaf

Canada Lake Store & Marine News

For most of the winter, sports enthusiasts have been treated to optimum conditions to participate in their favorite outdoor activities. Any local contractors who benefited from plowing driveways or shoveling roofs have had a profitable season. Now we are eagerly awaiting warm weather and summer fun.



The list of winter work in the marine department is nearly complete. It has kept Howard and Chris focused on repairing and upgrading boats and motors. Boat shows have been on hold so people are traveling from miles away to speak to Bret about purchasing pontoon boats, a very popular item now with the pandemic situation. Joshua Peck and Patrick Egan will assist Bret in preparing the new and stored boats for spring/summer delivery. Cori Ryan from Caroga Lake has started her position as our new Marine Coordinator.

The store business continued to be impacted by the pandemic but has stayed the course by operating

curbside. Being essential and with the community support made it possible to keep our employees, Emily Miller and Steve Camarra working all winter. We feel confident that we will be allowing in store shopping soon with masks. Social media has been instrumental in providing a platform for people to purchase gifts to be mailed or for ordering grocery pick-ups. We now have e-commerce capability on our web-site, www.canadalakemarine.com. You can order your favorite balsam candle or pillow or replace your worn out Canada Lake sweatshirt any time of the year! Also you may have noticed that the

web-cam is much clearer thanks to technical expertise donated from our Canada Lake neighbors.

Fresh gift ideas like Canada Lake and Caroga Lake tins and name dropped birch loon ornaments are only two examples of the custom lake themed items we are carrying. Assorted Canada Lake screened aprons should please the grillers and bakers in the family. Relaxing on a comfortable Margaritaville inflatable will help you unwind floating on the lake. Or on the other hand bouncing on the water towed by a boat in a new O'Brien tube will provide the opposite feeling. We have a large selection of both inflatables and towables.

Canada Lake Store & Marine News

This summer we have the following employees to serve you:

*Jack Beaudet Green Lake/
Conway, MA*

*Trevor Beaudet Green Lake/
Conway, MA*

Anika Byrnes Canada Lake

Kaelyn Byrnes Canada Lake

*Isabella Clark Canada Lake/
Santa Fe, NM*

*Molly Egan Canada Lake/
Saratoga Springs*

*Cecilia Eisenhardt Canada lake/
Albany, NY*

*Liv Eisenhardt Canada Lake/
Albany, NY*

*Vanya Fink Canada Lake/
Prosper, TX*

*Nikki Fink Canada Lake/
Prosper, TX*

Charlie Gagliardo Caroga Lake

*Elisabeth Luttmann Canada Lake/
Fishkill, NY*

*Kenny Luttmann Canada Lake/
Fishkill, NY*

*Emily Miller Pine Lake/
Stratford, NY*

*Sam Mitchell Green Lake/
Galway, NY*

*Jes Willard Canada Lake/
Saratoga Springs, NY*

Limited access to the store has been challenging for us and our customers. We are hoping to be operating more normally this summer, especially in the Lake Effect Café. Time will tell. As always we look forward to seeing everyone and thank you for your continued support. Please stay safe!

The Fielding Family



“CLCA has five fire pump locations indicated on the ECHO map for non road access properties. Residents should become familiar with pump location, transport, set up and operation. Contact any committee member for assistance “

Lake Luncheon 2021

**Wednesday, July 14th
at 11:30 AM**

Location: TBA

The First Nations (Indigenous People) in the Adirondacks

The most powerful of the northeastern tribes, the League of the Iroquois, lived from the Adirondacks to the Great Lakes in what is now Pennsylvania and New York. The League of the Iroquois included the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas. Later, they were joined by the Tuscaroras to form six nations, bound by a common language and culture. In this culture, land was owned in common, and the community worked together raising crops, hunting and fishing. Private ownership of land was foreign to them as in many native cultures. Instead, oral traditions and spiritual meaning encompassed their relationships with the land. The Oglala Sioux believe the circle is sacred because everything in nature except stone is round. The circle also defines the edges of the world and the origin of the four winds. Maps were not a common way of relating to the land for native people, the resources were shared. However, when the English came, and land began to represent a possession, maps and surveys were used to contract sale or take possession of the native lands.

The founders of the Iroquois Confederacy are recognized as Deganawidah, a Huron prophet, and Hiawatha, a Mohawk or Onondaga Iroquois. Fifty-one sachems (chiefs) comprised the Great Council. Many historians state that the confederacy and the language of the agreement were a foundation for the American Declaration of Independence.

Culturally, societies consisted of clans, and the three primary clans were Bear, Wolf, and Turtle clans. They were called "People of the Longhouse", and supplied most of

their diet by agriculture, raising corn/maize, beans and squash. Women tended the fields and gathered berries, nuts, roots and mushrooms, as well as medicinal plants. Maple syrup was used as a sweetener. Fishing was conducted in spring and summer, with forays into the forests for hunting in the fall.

The Iroquois had matrilineal social structures-the women owned all the property and determined kinship. A man who married moved into his wife's longhouse, and their children became members of her clan. In addition, women representing the various clans selected the men who served as league chiefs or sachems.

A map of 1727 (page 17), representing Colden's History of the Five Indian Nations, displayed the people in the Adirondack area which is now Caroga and environs as "The Country of the Five Nations."

Archeological and Cultural History

Where and when did the people of the first nations arrive in North America? Iroquois peoples arrived between 1200-4000 years ago-the Paleo-Indian period, and both the Mohawks and Oneidas consider the Adirondacks to be part of their region. The Algonquin speaking Mahicans also lived in the mountains, particularly the area of Lake George to southern Lake Champlain. These people were semi-nomadic hunters and gatherers. Some tribes did not live directly in the mountains but along lakes and river valleys nearby, where longhouses were built for multiple families. The hunting and fishing grounds of the

The First Nations (Indigenous People) in the Adirondacks



Colden's History of the Five Indian Nations Map

mountains were considered open and shared territory, or a “dish with one spoon” as described by Rick Hill, Haudenosaunee and Tuscarora historian. Our Adirondack region was shared with allies and friendly people during peaceful times, including the French in a 1624 peace treaty, who wished to trade for the valuable fur resources.

Europeans, namely the French and Dutch traders, were present in the 1600's and negatively impacted the Mohawk people and the Iroquois as disease reduced their populations, causing the deaths of thousands after contact due to the spread of infectious diseases such as smallpox and measles. The Dutch, French and later the English desired beaver pelts and offered goods in exchange, such as firearms, tools and pottery. The native people introduced these settler

colonists to tobacco. Outbreaks of fighting began after trade opened for beaver pelts, due to the demand. Previously, hunting was confined to seeking food for the families and communities. The Adirondacks became a battlefield.

Mohawk villages were in the Mohawk River Valley, between Schenectady and Utica, with upwards of 1000 people when the Europeans arrived. The village known as Garoga was probably the dominant Mohawk community in the 16th century, containing longhouses in groups of three. Here is some historical information from our own town of Caroga:

- In the 16th century, a native longhouse village thrived on a hilltop overlooking Caroga Creek. In the 19th and 20th

The First Nations (Indigenous People) in the Adirondacks

centuries, archaeologists excavated the “Garoga Site”, located in Ephratah, and found evidence of native prehistoric people, over 700 individuals who lived in nine longhouses.

- In 1609, the Beaver Wars, or Mourning Wars, began among native groups of Iroquois vs. northern Algonquins and the French over the valuable fur trade. Deadly smallpox and measles epidemics claimed the lives of thousands of native people.
- In 1613, the Haudenosaunee and Dutch began the Silver Covenant Chain with the Two Row Wampum Belt which represented a mutual agreement to live in peace as a family while pursuing parallel but separate paths of culture, belief and law. The River of Life was the symbol with a ship and a canoe floating side by side with the Wampum Belt having two dark rows between three white rows. The vessels were bound together by a symbolic three-link chain representing Friendship, Good Minds and Peace. A white pine tree, the Tree of Peace, along with polishing the silver covenant chain became ritual in treaty councils as a reminder of the mutually agreed on covenant.
- Later in the 1600’s, the Mohawk defeated the Mahican for control of the fur trade with the Dutch at Fort Orange (Albany); and, the Schenectady massacre pitted French Canadian and Algonquin against a Dutch-native frontier community resulting in the killing or capturing of 60 people. Adam Vrooman (1649-1730) survived but lost his family, later re-marrying a widow and acquiring from native chiefs large tracts of land known as “Vrooman’s Land.”
- Later in 1701, the Great Peace of Montreal peace treaty was signed and the Iroquois agreed to be neutral in the colonial wars between France and Britain. Also in this period, four Indian Kings made the journey to Great Britain where Queen Anne asked them to help resettle Palatine German refugees, which they did near the Schoharie Creek in New York.
- William Johnson arrives in 1738 as an Irish official of the British Empire to settle on his uncle Admiral Sir Peter Warren’s undeveloped land and begin trading partnerships with the native people.
- Nicholas “Nick” Stoner moved to the Mohawk Valley from New York City as a child with his family in the 1700’s.
- During the American Revolution, the Mohawks sided with the British, after the war, many Mohawks moved to Canada and their land was taken.

Where can we witness this history? Throughout the Adirondacks and in our area of Caroga Lake, with its many beautiful rivers, lakes and shorelines, are found sites for the archaeology fans who search for arrowheads and other artifacts from these early residents! Some of our neighbors have collections

The First Nations (Indigenous People) in the Adirondacks



of arrowheads and shards of tools found around the lake shores. I can now add our family to the list of amateur archaeologists, as one of our dogs dug up one tiny but perfect arrowhead last summer!

Note: since an archeological site contains important history, it is not recommended to commence excavations; however, notifying the NY State Museum in Albany is a good idea; they have experts and can advise.

As we move into later history, here is a section of a report from Henry R. Snyder, born in 1729, in his 90th year in 1819 describing a fishing trip to Canada Lake:

“I prevailed upon father to explore with me the peninsula lying between West Lake and Canada Lake upon

which we were encamped. We went over the larger portion of it and found it covered with pine trees from seventy to ninety feet high and varying in diameter from eighteen inches to four feet at the base. The land on which they grew was as free from underbrush as a park. The breeze blowing across it from lake to lake kept the flies and mosquitoes away and the velvety carpet of pine needles and the soft atmosphere, heavily loaded with the scent of the pine trees, combined to make it a most delightful retreat. To me, as I recall the scene, it seemed as if the sad, whispering zephyrs of the early dawn and fading twilight were the voices of the pine trees lifted in lamentations for the children of the woods who once peopled that glade and thronged the shores of the lake, roaming through forest.....”

The First Nations (Indigenous People) in the Adirondacks

This description, or a romantic version of it, was repeated in the later offering for sale of lots by Alfred Dolge, an industrialist from Dolgeville. Indeed we believe the peninsula that is described here may represent our camp on “The Point”.

This season we will be flying the flag of the Iroquois Nation as our tribute to their history and presence on this land.

Present Day

New York State contains ten Indian Reservations. In total, there are about 18,000 people living on Indian Reservations as of the last census, however, this population does not include those with native heritage throughout New York.

Mohawk Iron Workers: Building New York

The tradition of Mohawk workers working on the high steel beams began in 1886 when Mohawk people were hired to work on the Victoria Bridge for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, across the Saint Lawrence River in Canada. Instead of performing day labor, the company, Dominion Bridge Company, realized that the Mohawks were excellent at doing riveting work on the high steel beams, the most dangerous and well paid work on the project. The bridge had to be built fast, but unfortunately it was not designed properly and 33 Mohawk men died in a collapse in 1886. Following this tragedy, the women of the Mohawk family clans decided that they would never again work in large numbers doing riveting, only in smaller groups. These Mohawk men went on to build

many of the skyscrapers we have today in NYC and bridges across the state. An entire community lived in Brooklyn and traveled home to their reservation on weekends! Sadly they worked on the World Trade Towers, and had to dismantle the steel after the collapse of the buildings on 9/11.

Here are some historical sites and museums you can visit to learn more about native people in the region:

**Iroquois Indian Museum
Howes Cave NY**

**Seneca-Iroquois National Museum
Salamanca, NY**

**The New York State Museum
Albany NY**

**Noteworthy Indian Museum,
Amsterdam, NY**

**Iroquois Village of Caunawaga
Museum, Fonda, NY**

**Six Nations Iroquois Cultural
Center, Onchiota, NY**

**Akwasne Cultural Center,
Hogansburg, NY**

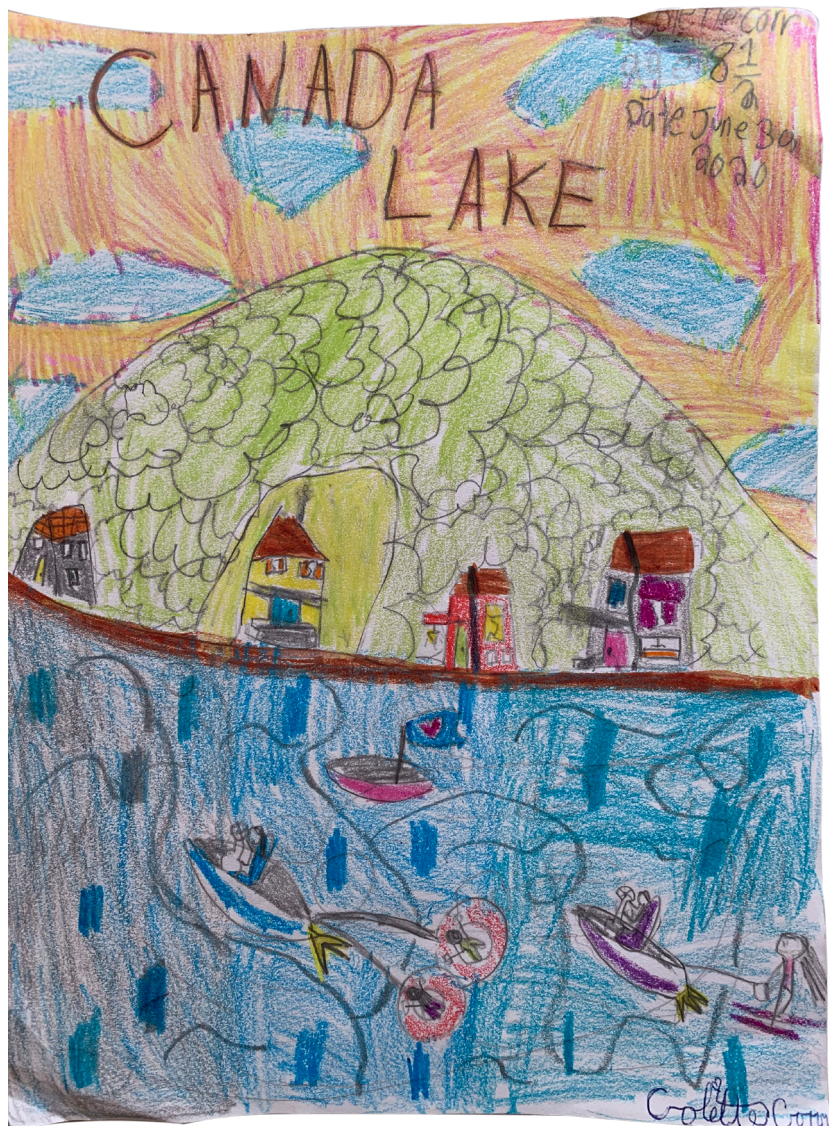
**Smithsonian National Museum of
the American Indian, Washington,
DC and NYC**

Rosemary Lee

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

Colette Corr's Impression of the Summer at Canada Lake 2020

The drawing is a view from the North side of Canada Lake on Kasson Drive. Colette Corr comments: "When I drew the picture, I was looking across the lake at the mountain, so I drew the mountain, then started the houses. I soon realized that there was a pasture behind one house and added it in. The sky is a sunset because I think that Canada Lake looks very pretty at sunset, so that is what I drew."



We Remember

wishing we had a camp on Canada Lake
the Canada Lake Sailing Club...
the paint spot on the rock marking the start line...
catching a 26 inch pickerel over by
a bear on Lois's front lawn, bear tracks on the path...
gray squirrels..
lost hunting friends...
a time before snowmobiles...
snow shoes and ice skates...
walking to the Point on the ice...
a snow drift higher than the bunk house...
frozen, split water lines...
the Big Rock on the channel...
the old lumber road and log loading platform...
the 'Tin Can' trail...
when it was easy to climb Kane Mountain...
talking to the ranger in the tower...
Camel Hump, Pine and Round Top...
gazing at the vast wilderness to the north...
when the 'Island' was unfit for visitation...
when Nine Corner Lake was marred with heaps of garbage...
when the DEC campsite was not clean...
running aground on Hiawatha Point...
cutting down a forest of alders on our West Lake shore...
500 wheelbarrows of fill to make a lawn...
transporting bags of concrete and sand in our John boat...
transporting concrete blocks and a concrete mixer...
moving our iron wood stove into camp...
getting a shower...replacing shingles...

pouring concrete to preserve our retaining wall...
putting docks and boats in, taking them out...
the floods...parking the boat on our doorstep...
flashboards that worked...extreme low water
during dam repair...
Old Town canvas canoes and wooden boats...
boats that rusted...the Yellow Peril...
when pontoon boats arrived...when our camp was green...
piers under our camp consisting of concrete filled stovepipes...
which tilted so the camp leaned against our tree in the porch...
jacking the camp upright...
floating 'rafts' of lumber across the lake...
building front and side porches and a garage...
'pinksters' in the spring...unbelievable fall colors...
clusters of lily pads on the main lake...
when Paul buzzed the lake in a fighter jet...
"Skeet" and "Bachie" and "Babsie" and the "Chief"...
releasing a grateful raccoon from Clint's trap...
when spraying with Dibron 14 was halted...
the Bald Eagle in the tree...Crows harassing owls...
the artists and authors who 'camped' on the lake...
when Katie Rose, Juliana, Amanda, Dillon, Walter and Greg
learned to swim...
chipmunk crossing signs...a martini on the front porch...
the day Ward mastered the machete...
warming up by the fireplace...
Best of all, we remember our many great friends around the
lake since we arrived in 1967...
and... Amanda, Katie and Julie in Okinawa, and Steve in Boone
and Walter and Sais in Montreal.
and, while driving to the lake, the kids saying:
"Are we there yet?"

Nancy and Courtney Young



The Boat Parade 2020

The 2020 July 4th boat parade was a success. 15 boats paraded along the shores of Canada Lake and West Lake. The dock participation this year was spectacular. The 2020 trophy goes to "The Loon Pontoon". Kaelyn Byrnes, Emma Mitchell, Fred & Nikki Fink, A. Clark, J. Blair. Honorable mention goes to "Wave goodbye to Corona". Due to the COVID-19 virus, no party was held afterwards. All participants received a ribbon. The 2021 Boat Parade is schedule for July 4th.

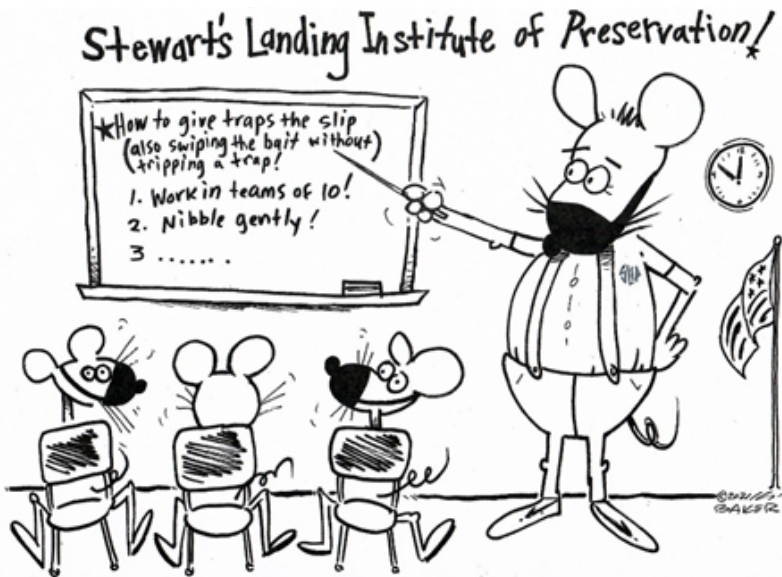




Year of the Mouse

2020 was the Chinese Year of the Rat, but on Stewart's Landing it was the year of the mouse. Mice are an annual nuisance for camper owners, like the holes in my new flannel sheets on the guest bed and the nibbles along the collar of my favorite suit jacket, but 2020 took it to new levels. At first, you think it is a personal vendetta. The mice are just trying

chipmunks. In the camper alone we are nearing 30 mice just for the month of September, and this is during some of the time that we were at the camp during the night. Saturday night Gary dumped 15 mice out of our peanut butter pail. At night in the garage, when the light is turned on, the mice run in all directions," said Terry Ford.



to make our lives more difficult during an already challenging year. But as neighbors gathered, socially distanced of course, conversations inevitably turned to the topic of mice. We all had more than the usual problems with *Mus musculus*.

"I'm wondering what the talk of the town is on Stewart's Landing about the mouse population? Our camper, shed and garage are overrun with mice and

Now, in case you don't already know, you can smear peanut butter about four inches below the top edge of a five-gallon pail, then put four or five inches of water in the bottom; add an on-ramp or locate it near a wall or stairs; and, when the mice try to reach the peanut butter from the lip, they fall into the pail and drown. The great advantage of this mousetrap is that it keeps catching mice unlike a spring trap that is useless after one snap.

Year of the Mouse

From experience I can tell you that chipmunks can meet the same fate. The Fords smear the peanut butter on an empty aluminum can strung across the top of the pail. The can spins when the mouse lands on it and drops the mouse into the water.

Barbara Costello explained, “We must have gotten at least 75 without exaggeration - one night we counted 12! We found out that chipmunks will eat mice much to our surprise and my disgust. John put the traps with the mice on the front porch so he could discard them. Before he could, he found only the head left in the trap. After he put another out, he came back to find a chipmunk eating it. I now look at chipmunks a little differently. Those cute little faces don’t look quite so cute to me anymore!”

About ten in the evening, while I was puttering at a sewing project at our kitchen table, a little field mouse peeked out from behind the refrigerator, then boldly checked out whatever crumbs may have landed on the floor and paused to preen itself in the middle of my kitchen. It really is a very cute little creature, I thought to myself, more adorable than a house mouse, but it’s got to go! Using tiny bits of bacon fat, Dave set up a trap line. Through experience we’ve learned that one trap is just an obstacle to jump over. It might sit unsnapped on the counter

for weeks, but multiple traps in a row have a slightly better chance of catching these pesky critters. They may run ‘as quiet as a mouse’ while you are awake, but manage to make a great deal of racket once your head hits the pillow. They scamper across the attic and between the kitchen and bedroom walls where, through some circumstance of physics, the sound is amplified enough to rouse you from a deep sleep. We learned long ago that sticky traps are effective at catching the mice, but they don’t die, they just flounder about all night trying to get loose from the trap. Hearing the satisfying snap in the kitchen after the lights have been turned off is better than getting out of a comfortable bed to toss the sticky trap and live mouse out the back door to restore the peace and quiet.

Bob and Pat Hagen had a mouse on their pontoon boat apparently going for a three-hour tour with them. Moments later, they also heard the satisfying snap of the trap they had set. They made some largemouth bass very happy. Jim King proudly announced, “I trapped 34 mice in my cabin before I could find the hole where they were coming in. I should be getting a medal from the Park Association for clearing out so many rodents!!” Roger Ackerman’s front porch trail cam has recorded occasional footage of black bears, but mouse activity triggered it all summer.

Year of the Mouse

After I commented about mice in a Stewart's Landing Association email, Ed Savaria wrote, "It's funny how you mention the mice being unbelievable this year. I have been keeping a tally of the mice caught at our camp, and since June 28, we have caught 59 in our cabin. [Ed's December update was 65.] I usually set 14 traps but for some reason two have gone somewhere, don't know where. I've checked every nook and cranny and they aren't anywhere. So I set up 12 and the most I've gotten is 8 at one time. I line them up at the end of the driveway hoping that the owls and hawks will think, 'Hey, this is prime hunting!' and stay around listening to the pitter patter of tiny feet and pounce on them before they get into the cabin. I have two of those chirping rodent alarms. These have worked well for the past seventeen years, but this year ALL the mice that find their way indoors are either deaf or just don't care. Anyway, I'm glad our cabin is not the only one having a problem with mice this year." Funny, the Fords said the same thing.

"Oh," I responded, "more owls on Stewart's Landing, maybe that would help. Maybe more snakes, too." This was NOT a popular suggestion from the swift and heartfelt reaction of some camp owners on the road. "No, no snakes, please!! I really think I would move out if I started seeing a lot of snakes."

Sandy Hine told of the unpleasant excitement of once, a few years ago, having a mouse run down her arm while still in bed. She did serious mice extermination research so that she would never have a repeat experience. Mice got in my car last fall, perhaps from taking a bag of garbage to the Stratford transfer station. I found my tissues strewn about and 'calling cards' on the dashboard. Sandy assured me that Tom Cat Press & Set traps with bait drops were the surest solution to their demise. She was right (I caught two) and I was glad to drive to work without worrying that a mouse would run up the leg of my pants at any minute. But I kept those baited traps set in the car for weeks before I was willing to believe all the mice were gone.

Ed Savaria wrote again, "I felt so horrible with the amount of mice I've gotten. Every time I'd catch a batch, I would start to feel depressed! I would think, 'For crying out loud, the place is clean!! Why me? There is no food that they can get into. Oh no, they're eating my house wires!' These little fellows have made our lives a wee bit exciting. I wonder, why now? Where have they been the last few years?"

The only thing that scares me is that I read an article that says it's possible that each mouse caught could have 10 siblings running around. So I figure I've got maybe 600 more mice to go in

Year of the Mouse

this generation, enough to keep my blood pressure on the edge. Therefore, the idea of owls and snakes sounds like a good one (as long as someone doesn't release their pet python). My daughter just got back from the camp. She tells me that the 12 traps that I set were all empty of bait and not one trap caught a mouse! How does that happen? I know there's a classroom of mice somewhere on Stewart's Landing teaching classes on how to swipe the bait from traps without setting them off."

We located that classroom late in the fall when we opened our 2010 Coleman tent trailer. The mice scattered in a dozen directions, the smell hit us with a jolt, the pile of seeds was massive, and there were holes and stains too numerous to count in the tent. Dryer sheets everywhere that had worked in the past were no match for the 2020 mice. Such small, but fecund, animals, so much destruction!

Kathy Dickman sent this advice, "You might think of my methods as an old wives' tale, but it works for me. My old Scottish Nana always had a solution to problems. Based on her advice, I use mothballs to repel the mice. They hate the smell of camphor. I use them indoors and out. Indoors, I hide them in nooks and crannies, and outdoors under the cabin,

in sheds and in the garage. For all other "health issues" her remedy was tea, honey and Scotch whiskey."

The mice will continue to pester us on Stewart's Landing of that we can be sure. Maybe Johnnie Walker will help! We'll serve shots at the Stewart's Landing Mouse Trapping Awards Ceremony. The 2020 competition was fierce; who will win first prize?

Doris Leverett

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

Want to Work on The Echo?

Join the committee

Contact:

moritzm@carogalake.com
for more details.

Ruth Kerr is 100 years old!

Ruth Kerr celebrated her 100th birthday on December 29, 2020, in Schenectady, NY. Ruth's birthday wish, to see her family, was especially poignant as she had been quarantined for so long in her assisted living facility. Family members visited Ruth throughout the day, either in person or virtually, following CDC guidelines.

Ruth is the mother of Rick Fink, Fred Fink, Dave Fink and Nancy

Fink Myers. She and her husband, Eugene Fink (dec.), purchased a camp in 1967 on the South Shore Trail and later at Kasson Drive.

The family wants to thank all of the Canada Lakers who sent Ruth cards and greetings. As of this writing, Ruth has now completed her Covid vaccinations, is out of quarantine and can have family visits again.

Nancy F. Myers



The Dam(n) Water Level

After spending last summer acting as the contact person between the CLCA community and the DEC managing water level, I decided to dedicate this winter to exploring the history of the dam and the issue of water level. I have been working on a webpage collecting all the relevant documents, posting them online, and writing a narrative that puts the documents into historical context. What follows is a summary of this larger study which can be found along with all relevant documents on the CLCA website:



Company signed an agreement with Nelson H. Anibal, the owner of the Auskerada Hotel, and 62 cottage owners. The terms of this agreement are reflected in many of our deeds:

<http://www.canadalakesconservation.com/stewarts-landing-dam-and-water-level/>

Since the beginning of the development of Canada Lake, water level has been a contentious issue. A 1907 article in the Fulton County Republican, recounts a special meeting of the East Canada Lake Protective Association, where members complained "...that the water at Stewart's Landing, the outlet, is allowed to flow off for the purpose of floating logs of such an extent that it leaves the boat houses high and dry along the shore and boats beached in the mud..." In August of 1912, Cy Durey and the Durey Land and Lumber

Grants to Durey Land and Lumber Company, its successors and assigns, the right to erect and maintain a dam over and across the outlets of (Auskerada or Canada Lake, West Canada Lake, and Green Lake), and the right to raise the water in said lakes as necessitated by said dam up to the high water mark on the property owned by each respectively as shown by a red mark, or line, upon a map of cottage lots filed in the County Clerk's Office by the Caroga Lumber Co., made by J.W. Miller, C.E., from the maps and survey made by one, Seidl for Alfred Dolge and Caroga Lumber Co. and to maintain the water at said height and draw down the same without any claim or claims or damages against Durey Land and Lumber Co. by us or any of us. It being agreed by said Durey

The Dam(n) Water Level

Land and Lumber Co. that the water of said lake shall be kept at least one foot higher than the present low water mark.

This agreement is based largely on an 1897 deed between Alfred Dolge and the Caroga Land Company. Dolge agreed to have a map made documenting the flow line or high water mark on lake properties. He hired a local surveyor, George Seidl along with J. W. Miller to create this map with the flow line indicated by a red line or mark.

In a deed from 1920, the terms of the 1912 Durey agreement were continued by the Adirondack Power & Light Corporation which would put in operation a new dam in February of 1924. The same easement was granted to New York Power & Light Corporation in 1931 when it succeeded Adirondack Power & Light.

These agreements discuss the water level in relationship to high and low water levels rather than a specific level. This was because the lumber industry and later the power company depended on controlling the water level. In the Spring there would be high water from the snow melt, but by the end of the summer and early fall, the water level would be markedly lower with the water being drawn down to power the sawmill and later the hydroelectric power

station. A striking demonstration of the fluctuations in water level is presented by the spring 1941 records of a surveyor Albert H. King. He recorded daily the levels from the gauge board maintained by the power company on London Bridge. On April 16, the day ice was off the lake, the gauge read 1544.5. The level dropped dramatically after that. On April 29, the lake had dropped to 1542.7. By May 14, the reading was down to 1541.3. That is a drop of over three feet in less than a month. In the context of King's account, this fluctuation was not considered to be exceptional.

Another interesting glimpse of water level is found in the testimony in a 1947 lawsuit by long-time lake resident and professional civil engineer Eberly Hutchinson, who gives an account of the 1914 rebuilding of the road at the Green Lake end of what is now Kasson Drive. He describes the previous road as a causeway built of cribbing. The land on either side was a wetlands full of cattails. As part of the project, he along with Burt Kasson in August of 1914 took water and road levels. On that day they determined the water level to be 1541.35 feet, almost two feet below today's target water level of 1543.1 feet. He testified that even on that day the ground on either side of the old road was water covered. They measured that the old road

The Dam(n) Water Level

at its highest point was 1543.3 feet. They decided to raise the new pavement to 1544.75. This account reminds us of how areas like this along with areas like Jung Beach are reclaimed lands that are particularly vulnerable to dramatic fluctuations of water level.

So what is the “natural” water level of Canada Lake? The USGS map of 1901 authoritatively records 1542 feet. This is picked up in other maps including the atlas of Fulton County and the Conservation Commission Map of 1911. While this was the accepted water level at the time, it is not the “natural” water level since the level was artificially raised by the dam. The “natural” level is likely determined by the remains of a nineteenth century stone dam at the end of Lily Lake. At this level, the Stewart’s Landing Dam has no impact. When asked as to the water level at the time of his testimony in October of 1947, Eberly Hutchinson testified that the marks on his dock and the gauge at the bridge showed the level to be 1540.4. This markedly lower level was due to the power company’s post Labor Day draw down. In the fall of 2020 when the lake was drawn down, the lowest the lake got was 1540.36 feet. So the “natural” water level is approximately 1540, three feet lower than today’s accepted level.

With the acquisition of the Stewart’s Landing property by the Oregon Mountain Corporation in 1965, there was an agreement with the CLPA to maintain summer level between 1541 and 1543.91 feet. If we accept 1540 as the “natural” level, the choice of 1541 as the low level comes close to the restriction in the Dolge and Durey deeds which state “...the water of said lake shall be kept at least one foot higher than the present low water mark.”

The approach to water level underwent a major change in 1973 with the DEC’s acquisition of the dam. Whereas all the earlier agreements approach water level as a range between high and low, under the DEC water level has been approached as a target number. The first recorded level 1542.5 was likely reached by splitting the difference between the high and low of the 1965 Oregon Mountain Corporation / CLPA agreement.

Since 1973, the DEC has worked with the Stewart’s Landing Association, the CLPA, and now the CLCA to monitor the dam. Questions about when to open in the spring and close the dam in the fall and what should be the target water level have been negotiated by the DEC and the associations. In 1975, the different parties agreed to raise the target water level from 1542.5 to 1542.85 feet. In the summer

The Dam(n) Water Level

of 1986, a revised schedule was agreed upon. 1543.1 feet, the current water level, was accepted as the new target water level. The choice of this level was likely based on the level of the flashboards which in 1975 had been recorded as 1543.16 feet. This decision to increase the level to 1543.1 feet was perhaps made to allow the level to be controlled by the natural flow over the flashboards. It was expected that this would minimize the need for the DEC to adjust the dam. The revised schedule makes it clear that the “gates will be opened in cases of extreme emergency.” A written draft goes on to clarify: “Normally expected summer rain showers will not be considered an emergency.”

The urge to raise the water level resulted from the desire for improved navigation in the shallow portions of the lakes and channel as well as improving the viability of properties along the channel. The higher water level has meant the loss of wetlands and natural beaches that used to ring the lake. Wetlands and beaches play an important role in mitigating the erosive effects of higher water levels. Wetlands absorb water like a sponge while beaches dissipate the power of wave action. The higher water level has also meant that low lying areas like the reclaimed land at the Green Lake end of Kasson drive and Jung beach are more vulnerable to flooding.

In controlling the dam, the DEC needs to balance the upstream concerns of the Canada Lake and Stewart’s Landing communities with downstream concerns. Maintaining an adequate flow is essential for maintaining the ecology downstream especially for fish habitat. During floods, the DEC has to take into consideration both upstream and downstream conditions. A challenge for the DEC is the nature of the watershed. The fairly large catchment area needs to be drained through a narrow channel. It has been likened to trying to drain a bathtub with a straw.

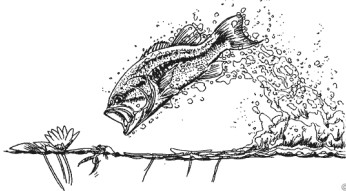
When the dam was used to power the sawmill and hydroelectric plant, residents expected a wide fluctuation in lake level. Today there is an expectation of a more consistent water level. This difference is reflected in dock construction. Earlier docks were regularly set as floating to allow for the changes in water level. Today our docks tend to be set at a specific level and thus more vulnerable to extreme fluctuations of water level.

Circumstances today should prepare us to reconsider our approach to water level. Climate change has meant and will continue to mean more extreme weather conditions. In recent years we have had more extreme storms that have led to major flooding. At the same time we

The Dam(n) Water Level

have had more extended dry spells. This range is reflected in our experience last summer when we experienced near drought conditions in late June and early July when the water level fell to 1542.2 feet. This was followed by a significant rainstorm that led to flooding in early August when the lake rose to 1544.15 feet. At present the DEC does not have the staffing capabilities to respond to the changing conditions. We should consider water level like we used to as a range from high to low instead of a fixed level. In designing our docks and mooring our boats we must anticipate more of a range in levels.

Allen Farber



FISH CATCHES

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

"Caroga Lake"
Town Wide Garage Sale
July 31st, 2021



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



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 at the 2021 picnic scheduled for July 17th from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Location Cannon's 230 Fulton Rd.

Butler Family News

Andy and Suezie Mahoney welcomed their third child on Inauguration Day, 2021. Guess what his name is? ...Joseph Jiho Mahoney. Big sisters Amelia and Somi are great little caregivers and nearly love him to death. The Mahoneys will spend two weeks at camp in July along with good friend's Drs Audrey and Jordan Smith and their three children. Eliza still lives in the Miami area and continues to teach early childhood education at Miami Dade College! Hannah is off on another adventure. I continue to teach early childhood teachers in Tucson. I recently moved to a little golf course community and am loving it! But there is no place like Canada Lake.

Julia Butler

Davis Family News

Because of the pandemic our family was unable to be together for the Holidays. Parker has been doing the remote teaching for both Thorne and Leon while working on his internet business and Igoe has been working from home. Tori and Gil were teaching remotely until April when they had to return to the classroom. Juggling teaching and taking care of Emerson was quite a chore. Hilary has been working from home and Jane has been teaching Everett remotely since March of 2020. Everett returned to school in mid April. Jane was able to get out safely through the fall, winter and spring season to play platform tennis

outdoors. All book clubs, bridge, church and family contact happened on zoom. All the adults in the family received the moderna vaccine but we're still cautious because of the grandchildren.

Jane Petri Davis

Blessed with good health and happy circumstances, we're having a glorious spring here in Sandown, NH and very much enjoying the return to life out of doors, of green in our lawn and surrounds, the colors purple, pink, lavender, orange and rose in our gardens, and the scent of lilac in the air. The lilacs are in bloom and I've transplanted a number of shoots, from the original Vermont bushes, around the yard in anticipation of a hopefully not too distant future visit by Tony Davis in honor of his great love of lilacs.

Our boys, Thorne and Leon, now 8 and 7 at the tail end of 2nd and 1st grades already, are pining for "the Camp" at Canada Lake. Oh my how fast they grow! They've been doing well in Zoom school, driving Daddy mad all day long as he tries to work on his latest venture (www.bennburry.com) and keep things quiet (yeah right!) for Mommy who is also working from home as a Sr. Recruiter with Zoll Medical. Oh how we're looking forward to the return of normal this summer.

We cannot complain, but like everyone, we've been cooped up all year long and deprived of our families and dear friends, so opening

up camp this year will have a special meaning and carry with it a sense of true renewal and rebirth. In fact, we're set to venture over ahead of Memorial Day weekend to get some docks and water in, and the camp aired out in advance of the rest of the family. We miss you Mom, Hilary, Everett, Tori, Gil, Emerson, et al. For myself, I can't wait to establish a beachhead and crack that first "Genny" on the porch or perhaps while catching a first sunset on West Lake! I may even dare to fire up a smelly cigar in memory of Grampa Petrie... no doubt when everyone else is asleep.

Parker Davis

Fake Family News

Proud Father

After earning a degree in Mechanical Engineering in May, 2020, Karlton spent time at Canada Lake before beginning his summer job for Upstate New York Operating Engineers Local 158. He continued to enjoy the lake on weekends after spending his weekdays operating heavy equipment for the Lowville Wind project. Summer ended, but Karlton's interest in a new adventure just continued to grow. He started to research pilot schools, which led him to Independent Helicopters, LLC in Ballston Spa. He focused on both the theory and practical aspects of helicopter flying for the next six months. One of his favorite flights was flying over Canada Lake on his way to Fakes Auto Enterprise, Inc. in



Dolgeville, where he would take his grandfather and father for their own personal adventure. Few people have had the pleasure of such a smooth experience from a pilot in training. Like many things Karlton tries, he was a natural at this too. After obtaining over 60 hours of flight time, Karlton passed the written and flying exams with ease on April 24th. He now holds his pilot license that allows him to fly helicopters. On May 4th, Karlton left for Navy boot camp where he first quarantined. After boot



Echoes

camp, Karlton will begin his arduous Navy journey in the nuclear program serving our country. We continue to keep Karlton in our thoughts and prayers and wish him the very best.

Competitive events may have slowed a bit in 2020, but Jacqueline still found a few tournaments to test her strength and agility in slalom waterskiing. Canada Lake is the perfect place to practice a competition level ski course in the early morning or just before dusk. This year will be a bit more of a challenge as she squeezes time in her busy schedule to practice.



Jacqueline has always had a dream to own a farm where she could train horses and harbor rescue animals. In November, Jacqueline became the proud owner of Third Day Farm, NY LLC on Snells Bush Road in Little Falls. She continues to work for the family business at Fake's Auto Enterprise, Inc. while training horses

in the early mornings, late evenings and on weekends. Jacqueline has found her passion is turning into a highly sought after business that includes boarding, training, and riding lessons. With that said, she is still planning to find time before work to practice on the slalom course at Canada Lake. Her competitive spirit continues as she has already signed up for several summer events, including the NYS Championships in mid-July. We wish her continued success in everything that she does.

Ed Fake

Peck Family News

Joshua Peck is graduating with his associates degree in Electrical Technology from Fulton Montgomery Community College in May 2021.

He will be attending SUNY Poly in Albany, majoring in Nanoscale Engineering.

John Peck is going to Hudson Valley Community College in Troy majoring in Electrical Construction Maintenance.

Mary Peck

Smith/Dykeman Family News

Audrey Smith's granddaughter/Jana & Tom Dykeman's daughter Katie was married to Luke Hinkle 05.01.21 at Lakeview Farms in Dover, PA. The day was blessed with beautiful weather and lots of family & friends together.

Echoes



Jennifer Dykeman matched with Emory University in Atlanta, GA and will begin earning her Master of Medical Science degree this fall in Human Genetics & Genetic Counseling.



We all look forward to visiting the lake this summer and connecting more so than last year allowed.

Jana Dykeman



Wear Requirements for Personal Flotation Devices

The following persons must wear a Type I, II, III or V PFD of proper size and serviceable condition:

- 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, parasailing, 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.

Remembrances

Anton (Tony) Harazin



The family of Anton Harazin regrets to note that he passed away in January. He spent 53 summers at his camp on West Lake and made his last journey to there from his home in Sarasota this past summer at age 91. Tony thoroughly enjoyed each and every moment he spent with his family and many guests there over the years. Through Anton and his wife Myrtle, who predeceased him, generations of family members were introduced to Canada Lake and all of the wonders that it offers. The fishing, the water sports, the loons and the beauty of the lake were all gifts to us made possible when he brought us to the lake. He loved talking to neighbors and guests, playing cards, and puttering on projects there. He always told pretty much anyone he talked to how much he couldn't wait to get back to his camp!

Anton was an accomplished artist who received his education at the Art Institute of Chicago and Columbia University. He taught for over 36 years in area school districts and was always thrilled when he learned a former

student went on to pursue a career in the arts or a related field. Many of his splendid water colors were inspired by beauty of the lake and the surrounding area and they hang proudly on our walls so his vision of Canada Lake will live on!

His children Debbie, Elizabeth and Marcus and their children and their families continue to carry on the marvelous traditions that Anton taught us at Canada Lake.

Marcus Harazin

Carol Klingbeil Lamm

Carol Klingbeil Lamm, 70, of Berea, KY, died on October 27, 2020 at her home, after bravely facing a diagnosis of terminal cancer. Her husband, Tim, was by her side. Carol was able to spend two weeks at Klingbeils Camp in August, with her children and grandchildren, before her diagnosis. Carol became a summer resident of Green Lake, when her parents, Kurt and Lois Klingbeil, built Klingbeils Camp on the east shore of Green Lake in the 1950s. The family's camp was built over many years from carefully salvaged and repurposed materials. It has come to represent the soul of summer not only for Carol and her sisters, but also for their children and grandchildren. Klingbeil descendants learned important lessons there: nothing should ever be wasted, there is always enough to share, and everybody has a job to do. Blueberry picking (and baking delicious desserts), water skiing when she was

Remembrances

younger, jigsaw puzzles on rainy days, reading voraciously, hiking Kane Mountain, and swimming the lake were cherished summer activities.

Carol leaves behind her husband of 49 years and 4 months, Tim Lamm; her sisters, Beth Klingbeil Bucker (Rick Bucker) and Barbara (Klingbeil) Lahut (Tom Lahut); her children Benjamin Lamm (Jennifer McFadden) and Rouwenna Lamm Altemose (Craig Altemose); and her three grandchildren, Ada McFadden, Rowan Lamm, and Clarkson Altemose, born at the end of November. Many more grieve her loss and treasure her memory.

Tom & Barbera Lahut

Frank “Skates” Lichtneger

July 20, 1943 - December 2, 2020



Raleigh, North Carolina - Frank Paul Lichtneger Jr. passed away on December 2, 2020 surrounded by his family after a valiant battle with Parkinson's disease and prostate cancer. Frank was born on July 20, 1943 and raised in West Babylon, New York.

Frank is survived by his wife Lilka; daughter Mary Beth Lichtneger of Center Moriches N.Y.; son Zane (wife Jennifer) Lichtneger of Raleigh N.C.; brother Robert “Willie” Lichtneger of Hainesport, N.J. and three grandchildren, Anthony Maag and Samantha Maag of Center Moriches N.Y. and Chase Lichtneger of Raleigh N.C. Frank was predeceased by his mother and father, Ruth and Frank Lichtneger.

Frank's family meant more to him than anything else in the world, something that was immediately apparent when their names were mentioned and even more so when they were all in a room together. He was exceedingly proud of and always did his best to support them.

Upon graduating West Babylon High School, Frank joined the merchant marines. He sailed around South America including numerous trips through the Panama Canal. Frank was a master craftsman who was as comfortable building a house as he was carving a piece of wood into something from his imagination. After many years of planning, hard work and dedication Frank and Lily built their dream home in East Moriches N.Y.

Frank was never far from the water and some of his favorite memories were from childhood with his brother

Remembrances

Willie on the bay in West Babylon, later boating on Hart's Cove with his family in East Moriches, and always at Canada Lake in Upstate New York.

Walking, exploring, hiking and metal detecting were part of his routine. He had a knack for finding treasures that most would walk right past—arrowheads, jewelry and coins filled his collection. Always prepared, he would never be caught without his trusty knife, flashlight and binoculars.

Frank's love for exploration led to the purchase of an Airstream in retirement, and his fondest adventures were with Lily and his best dog Ruby. Whether heading down to Florida for treasure hunting, biking, kayaking, or to see a shuttle launch, Frank loved the outdoors, especially with friends and family.

His best days would end with those closest to him, a drink of Johnnie Walker Black, enjoying good stories while taking in the sunset overlooking the lake.

Zane Lichtneger

James McLelland



It is with sadness and heavy hearts that we report that James McLelland passed away peacefully on November 26 after a long illness. He was surrounded by his loving family. Known as “The Chief”, he led a full and rich life. Born in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and educated at Riverdale Country School, Yale and the University of Chicago, he would find a profession he loved in geology that led him to his true home at Canada Lake and the Adirondack mountains.

Jim joined the Geology Department at Colgate University in 1963, which introduced him to what would become his lifelong passion – the geologic evolution of the Adirondack Mountains and how the geology of the park tied into the evolution of the planet. In early 1965, while doing summer field research, Jim had the good fortune to meet Skeet Sliter who would ultimately sell Jim the camp on West Lake. From that point forward, Canada Lake became a summer home and field base camp that led to over a five-decade research program on the development of these billion-year-old rocks.

Over this time, Jim completed dozens of quadrangle maps that are on file at the New York State Geological Survey, with many being published by the U.S. Geological Survey. Jim also contributed over 200 publications, hundreds of professional speeches, numerous field trips – all helping to define and answer questions both of the formation and evolution of the Adirondack Mountains and of

Remembrances

global tectonic processes. Although Jim retired from Colgate in 2000, he continued to do research and publish, his devotion to the field never diminishing. Jim was honored by colleagues and students during a special session on the Southern Grenville Province at the 2008 Geological Society of America meeting, and with a special issue of the journal *Geosphere*. For his work in the Adirondacks he was awarded the prestigious James Hall Medal by the New York State Geological Survey for outstanding contributions to the understanding of New York's geologic history and evolution. Jim served as president of the New York State Geological Association, the Northeastern Section of the Geological Society of America, and the Geology section of the Council on Undergraduate Research. He was also a member of the Science Advisory Council for Deep Observation and Scientific Experimentation of the Continental Crust.

Jim also loved being a professor and helping shape young minds. Both in the classroom and in the field, he relished in sharing this love of geology with his students and took great pleasure in forming that magical bond between professor and student. For more than three decades, Jim led a two-week component of the department's summer Off-Campus field geology program through the Adirondacks where Canada Lake served as the base camp. Jim also helped launch many of his students onto graduate

and professional careers, with many becoming professors and renowned researchers in the field. Through his efforts, the Colgate Geology Dept. sent the highest percentile proportionally of undergraduates from a liberal arts college on to graduate studies. Jim was also one of the earliest department chairs to enlist women in a scientific discipline, helping initiate a liberal trend in the sciences. Jim engaged students both in and out of the classroom with the same intense quest for knowledge and understanding about how the Earth works. Oftentimes, in the evenings, students would find Jim working in his office, his door always open. Whether composing or reviewing a manuscript or research proposal, or preparing lectures for the week ahead, Jim was always willing to set pen aside and chat for hours into the night.

Another of Jim's favorite things were the friendships he forged with his dear friends at Canada Lake. These relationships blossomed over decades, and friends became like family, not just to Jim, but also his wife, Cathy, and their children. Jim had many wonderful memories of times spent with friends from the annual pig roasts, pot luck dinners, Friday night burgers, pontoon cruises through Lily Lake, firewood endeavors of cutting down trees and stacking wood, installing good septic tanks on the point, snowmobiling, climbing Kane Mountain, enjoying the 19th hole at Nick Stoners, and giving his children's friends a good

Remembrances

natured hard time, to name a few. The tear down and construction of the new camp was also something very special to Jim, and he always had tremendous gratitude for those who made it not a camp, but a home, built not just with excellent craftsmanship, but also the bonds of strong friendship. Jim also took great pride that his children loved the lake and the friendships they forged there, and he especially loved that their favorite job had been working at the Canada Lake Store and Marine – something he viewed as a confluence of the beauty of the land and the goodness of the people. His most cherished moments, however, were those spent on his deck enjoying the sunset with his dearest of friends, lifting a glass in good cheer and camaraderie. As he liked to say with those gathered, this is the “good stuff”, and as he offered libations “how about a nice martini? It would be wrong not to!”

Jim left an incredible legacy. So many of his students’ successful careers in geology are due, in large part, to the opportunity they had to learn from him. His love of family, geology, friendships, and life was infectious, and while no longer with us in body, he has left a lasting mark in his profession, and upon those who were fortunate to have known him.

For those wishing to attend, there will be a “Celebration of Life” for Jim scheduled for August 14th, 2021. The event will be held at the Colgate Chapel, located in Hamilton, NY.

Jon McLelland

D. Victor Sammons

4/14/70 - 4/19/20



History depicts legendary people in many ways. Some may say that Ulysses S Grant, or Shackelton, or maybe even Andretti could be considered such. But anyone who has known Victor Sammons, knows that no greater legend has ever truly existed. He would laugh right now and say something about being a legend in his own mind but everyone here today knows the truth. There will be stories told that will stand the test of time about Victor Sammons of Fort Plain, Sammonsville, Canada Lake, NYMA, Maritime, and the high seas. Each of you are thinking right now of your favorite story...trying to narrow it down to maybe your top five. Was it skiing, hiking, boating, a concert, rowing, snowmobiling, a Harley, a campfire, picking blueberries, a sunset, hunting, a car, a work detail? Whatever the story was-it was great. Ohhhh, the stories are so great; and, even though our stories may differ, the common thread will be his strength, courage, kindness, his ability to hit adversity head on, his

Remembrances

very quick wit, brilliant sense of humor, character, integrity, maybe his sparkly blue eyes, but for sure his laughter.



Victor loved his family and his friends above all else. Victor pushed through circumstances beyond conception, beyond what any ordinary man could ever withstand, to have one more day, one more minute, with his wife and his children. They were his world. He loved his mother, his father, his sisters, his second cousin who really was a brother to him, his grandparents, his nieces, his nephews, his aunts, his uncles, his cousins, his in-laws, and his friends who were really family to him. Victor loved the farm, but he chose it so that he could watch his children grow up, share laughter and inside jokes with his wife, and be a part of his family. Victor called Amy his True North and his North Star. He said a navigator could never get lost as long as he could see the North Star. He said that many times.

Victor loved to watch his children, Simeon, Haleigh, and Emory, do anything and everything-it

could be a play at Happy Clown, rowing, hiking, kayaking, boating, swimming, skiing, anything at all (maybe not so much tubing, haha). He loved just seeing and being with them. Victor especially loved to listen to his kids tell stories, laugh, sing, dance, and play music. His kids put together some really sweet videos. They filled Victor's heart with the greatest love. He was so incredibly proud of them and thought they ought to start a band—maybe called Duncraven. Several of us watched him cover up his tears on occasion because he was



so overwhelmed with how much he loved them and how proud he was. The kids learned the song “Drive” by Alan Jackson. They played guitars and sang the lyrics and brought tears to our eyes. Listen to that song and just add two sons and a daughter, a very special reflection of their days on Canada Lake. If you want another good one, a favorite of Victor's, he also loved the song “I Hope You are Happy Now” with the lyrics “...hope you find what you were looking for...hope your heart ain't hurting anymore...and you get

Remembrances

moving on, all figured out... 'cause we hope you're happy now...". For sure a time to get out the hankie and take a lesson.

Victor loved being at our family camp, "The Open Door". My goodness-if those walls could talk-not just for our generation but for the five generations who came before us. So many days and nights of laughter and happiness. We all spent a lot of time on the front porch and by the campfire telling stories, listening to music, and feeling like the luckiest people on Earth. Victor met his wife on Canada Lake-of course-at the Annual Pig Roast. Victor, just like his parents, taught his children to swim, sail, and ski while standing in the water warmed from the sun with sand between his toes. Victor used to put his kids in front of him (or his dog) on the blue surfboard his parents made from a sign that fell down on the side of the road at the old farm on Rt 29. He would cruise around the lake smiling from ear to ear. Victor was the first to master the 'three coil' start because behind the old 40hp motor that was the only way to get on the water! He sailed the sunfish (held together with duct tape and zip ties), the Hobie, and the Laser like no other. Many days were spent on the boathouse watching all the people living their best lives and listening to all the happiness. There is no counting the number of trips up Kane. Victor usually got the job of carrying the cookies up for the ranger who held guard. He loved to row in the early morning or at dusk on Canada Lake. He loved to barbeque

and make blueberry pancakes from the blueberries we all picked. He celebrated the "bumper crops" of blueberries at The Open Door. He loved cruising in the black boat. He liked the bread bake offs-winner still undetermined. The dance-offs on the front lawn were hysterical-Paulie's daughter for sure had that in her pocket! For several years running, Victor had the closest date for ice off and won the 'pride not prize' pool for Canada Lake "consortium". It is a shame though, we never did find the Umbrella Tree at the end of the Tin Can Trail.

Victor lived it well. Victor was so close to becoming an ADK 46er-we will have to finish that up for him. Victor really loved long rides on his Harley. On many days, the farm seemed like it could have been almost more fun than shipping. Not sure if that is how it went, but his stories of being on the water and the places he traveled were magical. His last trip on the SLNC York was amazing. He talked with immense excitement about his adventures traveling across the ocean, down the coast of Africa, through the Bering Strait, through the Mediterranean, and all the stops on the way. He traveled the world on several ships and boats (as a true mariner he could discern the difference). He said that Istanbul at night was the most incredible thing he had ever witnessed in his travels. He was able to see and experience things that many of us never will, yet enjoyed that same feeling at home looking out past the silos or watching the sunset on West Lake. His favorite

Remembrances

view though was always the view where he could see his wife and children. He always said he was “Livin the Dream”.

Victor had an uncanny ability to lead the charge and dare you to follow. Some of us tried for sure. Victor will forever leave an indelible mark of endurance, power, ability to love, and passion for life. We will all miss him terribly. May we find, in some way, the ability to celebrate together the gift we have all had in sharing his life. May we carry him in our hearts and show courage, love, and perseverance in all that we do. He would say we are the lucky ones. Sail on, sailor, sail on.

Submitted by Lauren, his sister.

Dianne Yates

CELEBRATING
the wonderful life of
Dianne Yates

SHINE

Starts @ 6:30 pm

JUDAH CHURCH

Friday May 14th

7649 W Colonial Dr #110, Orlando, FL 32818

Dianne grew up at the lake. She came back in the late 80's to finish college after a successful career in show business.

Alan Yates

Caroga Lake Post Office

518-835-4326

RETAIL HOURS

Monday - Friday

9:30 AM to 1:00 PM

2:30 PM to 5:15 PM

Saturday

9:30 AM to 11:30 AM

Lobby Hours

Monday - Friday

8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

SATURDAY

8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

LAST COLLECTION TIMES

Monday - Friday

4:00 PM

SATURDAY

11:30 AM

REMEMBER!!

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

IN MEMORIAM

Anton (Tony) Harazin

Carol Klingbeil Lamm

Frank "Skates" Lichtneger

James McLelland

D. Victor Sammons

Dianne Yates



CANADA LAKES
CONSERVATION
ASSOCIATION

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Calendar of Events:
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Become a Supporting Member of the Caroga Historical Museum

A Year's Museum Membership is
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Please send a check with
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Make check payable to
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2021 Inside Cover Winner

Boat Dog by Kathy Stewart

**"Monty Stewart enjoying One More Trip Around
Canada Lake"**



"Calling All Photographers" 2022 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 2022.

**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.



“COLD DAY ON CANADA LAKE”

BY SHERRY BUCHNER KENNEY

SEE INSIDE BACK COVER FOR DETAILS
ON HOW TO ENTER THE 2022 CONTEST!

