



# Canada Lakes Conservation Association

SUMMER  
2023

# 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 motor boat operators regardless of age will need a boating safety certificate beginning in 2025.
- "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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Due to a last minute technical issue, this years Digital Echo information will soon be coming through your E-mail.

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Sandy Sturchio

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### Invasive Species

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Nick Gale

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Nancy Pickels



## 2023 Committees

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Nancy Young

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Pete Lozier  
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Archer Newell

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Nina McCormick  
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Karen Memmott  
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#### Adopt-A- Highway

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#### Adopt A Shoreline

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Neil VanWagenen

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Bill Fielding - *Co-Chair*  
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Dick Arthur

### Campsites

Betsy Cannon - *Chair*  
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Gillian Cannon

## 2023 Committees

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Nancy Meyers Fink  
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Rick Fink  
Harrison Franz  
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Joshua Peck  
Mary Peck



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Kathy Rohrs  
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## 2023 Committees

### Membership

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Lois Miller



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

### Welcoming Committee

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Lane Franz  
Audrey Smith



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Dorothea Loomis  
Lorrie Mott

### Lake Activities

Lois Miller – *Vice President*

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Brian Franz – *Co-Chair*  
Kristin Franz – *Co-Chair*  
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Archer Newell  
Marty Newell  
Dillon Nuanes  
Mary Peck  
Edwin Wood

### Flare Lighting

Ed Fake – *Chair*  
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Karlton Fake

## 2023 Committees

### Fireworks

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Bret Fielding

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Kathy Luttmann  
Ken Luttmann  
Ann Michalek  
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Kieran Ryan  
Briana Ryan  
Zac Sparta



### Ice Cream Extravaganza

Lydia Bates – *Co-Chair*  
Rob Bates – *Co-Chair*  
Lois Miller  
Mary Peck  
Dixon Peters

### Lake Luncheon

Ann Michalek – *Chair*  
Elizabeth Harazin  
Mary Jablonski  
Lois Miller  
Deborah Radek

Kathy Rohrs  
Audrey Smith

### Picnic

Jana Dykeman – *Co-Chair*  
Tom Dykeman – *Co-Chair*  
Kathy Fink  
Rick Fink  
Brian Franz  
Kristin Franz  
Audrey Smith

### Youth Activities

Lois Miller – *Co-Chair*  
Kim Poulos – *Co-Chair*  
Jenn Leedy

## 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  
**2024 Echo**

For more information contact:  
[moritzm@carogalake.com](mailto:moritzm@carogalake.com)

## CLCA President's Message

YooHoo.....The 2023 season at the Canada Lakes has arrived!!! Fortunately, we have the annual ECHO to bring us up to speed on all the important lake community news and events so we can plan to get the most out of the summer season.

I want to report to you that this past season was a productive one at the Canada Lakes Conservation Association (CLCA). We worked on many fronts to fulfill our mission of protecting the lakes and surrounding environment for current and future generations.

We continued to partner with the NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation through our formal Stewardship Agreement through which the CLCA provides volunteers to monitor Nick Stoner Island and the campsites at Lily Lake, help maintain the Kane Mountain Tower and Trails, and provide boat inspection stewards to prevent invasive species at the West Lake Fishing Access launch.

Our work to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species continued. Through the advocacy of the CLCA and surrounding lake associations, critical funding for the prevention of invasive species was successfully restored in the Town of Caroga's budget. The CLCA was also able to persuade the DEC to provide an additional

steward to help staff the Town Boat Decontamination Station.

It was very exciting to work with the NYS Chapter of the Lookout Tower Association to implement a volunteer steward program that greeted over 1,200 visitors and helped promote our Leave No Trace goals of the trail. This year DEC has informed us that they will be having their crews work on improving the trails in our area. This should include much needed improvements to the popular Kane Mountain and Nine Corner Lakes trails.

In 2023, we see many challenges and opportunities ahead. One of the most important areas of our work will be to continue to monitor road salt accumulation in the area lakes and wells and advocate for the reduction of salt volume used in the winter. Through membership fees we will continue to participate in the Citizens Lake Assessment Program and Adirondack Lakes Assessment Program to monitor the quality of the water in the Canada Lakes. We will also continue the work of the water quality workgroup we formed in 2022 to examine several concerns about potential threats to our water quality.

In 2022, CLCA trained volunteers who worked to prevent the growth of aquatic invasive species by helping to inspect boats and surveying



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our lakes for possible invasive plants. Our volunteers also provided boat inspections for the Caroga Fire Departments annual kayak run inspecting over 100 participants. This season we will work closely with the Town of Caroga, Adirondack Watershed Institute, the Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program and New York State Federation of Lake Associations to promote the enforcement of the new state law that requires boats to be certified as clean prior to being launched.

Our Lake Safety Committee will be working with the DEC and Fulton County Sheriff's office to increase patrols on the lake and to help campers find courses to comply with the new boater certification requirements to promote safe boating recreation on the lake.

And of course, there are many other important projects, like working on the annual ECHO for example, and the great social and recreational events scheduled this summer so our members and guests have as much fun as possible.

None of these important activities can happen without our great member volunteers who take time out of their summer to get so many incredible things done. But they need your help to make it continue so consider sharing a little bit of your time

to help. Many hands make little work. Contact the CLCA at [canadalakesconservation@gmail.com](mailto:canadalakesconservation@gmail.com) or a committee chair and offer your assistance.

Please be sure to periodically check out the CLCA's website for important updates and information.

[www.canadalakesconservation.com](http://www.canadalakesconservation.com)

Cheers and I'll See You on the Lake!

*Marcus Harazin*

### Canada Lakes Boat Parade and Party, All Boats Welcome



**Sunday July 2<sup>nd</sup>**

**Time: 1 - 6 PM**

*Classic, Decorated or  
Just for Fun*

**Location**

**McCormack/Newell Dock  
202 Sand Point Rd.**

# CLCA Calendar of Events: Summer 2022

## June

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

## July

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

2 (Sunday) *Boat Parade and Party, 1:00 PM - 6:00 PM\*\**

8 (Saturday) *CLCA Annual Meeting, Location, The New Firehouse, 3262 NY-29A, 7:00 PM*

9 (Sunday) *CLCA Picnic, Dykeman's, 230 Fulton Rd., 1:00 - 4:00 PM*

15 (Saturday) *Waterski / Wakeboard Clinic, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM  
Halverson's Camp, 115 Dolgeville Point\*\*\**

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

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

## August

5 (Saturday) *Ice Cream Extravaganza, 2:00 - 4:00 PM  
Lydia and Rob Bates' camp, 345 Kasson Dr.*

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

## September

2 (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 Ward Halverson (ward.halverson@verizon.net). 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 Ward.

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 23<sup>rd</sup> through August 28<sup>th</sup>

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS – 2023

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**JUNE 22**      **7 PM – 9 PM**

#### **MUSEUM OPENING RECEPTION**

- *“Expanding Visions”*
- Alexandra Higgins – painter, sculptor, singer-songwriter
- Robyn Graham Valentine – sculptor, painter
- Welcome reception with refreshments
- Exhibits run from June 22<sup>nd</sup> through July 23<sup>rd</sup>

**JULY 8**      **10 AM – 3 PM**

#### **ARTISAN & VENDOR FAIR**

- Local Artisans, Vendors & Crafters
- Raffles (drawing at 2 PM)
- Bake Sale, & Ice Cream Sundaes
- Food by Something Different: 11 AM – 3 PM
- Music by Insolent Willies 11 AM – 2 PM

**JULY 27**      **7 PM – 9 PM**

#### **GALLERY OPENING RECEPTION**

- *“Barbara McMartin: Adirondack Artist, Author, Advocate”*
- Curated by Nancy Long & Dick Loomis
- Guest Speaker: Nancy Long
- Welcome reception with refreshments
- Exhibits run from July 27<sup>th</sup> through August 27<sup>th</sup>

**AUGUST 1 \***      **6:30 PM – 7:30 PM**      **CONTRA/BARN DANCE & ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

- Anita Mason - caller
- Music by Pat Mason
- Wear comfortable shoes for dancing on the lawn
- Bring your own seating
- \* Rain date of August 3<sup>rd</sup>

**AUGUST 10 7 PM – 9 PM**

**GUEST SPEAKER – ANNE CLOTHIER**

- *“Looking History in the Eye: A Brief Overview of 19<sup>th</sup> Century Photography”*
- Hands on discussion
- Feel free to bring a magnifying glass and early photographs or family albums
- Reception with refreshments

**AUGUST 20 6 PM – 8 PM**

**CLMF CONCERT & ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

- CLMF last concert of the core 2023 season
- Good will offering
- Bring your own seating
- Sundaes available 15 minutes prior to & during concert

**WORKSHOPS**

Note: All workshops are from 10 AM to 3 PM with a \$15 registration fee unless otherwise noted

**JULY 13**

**BASKET WEAVING – COLLEEN MOSENTHIN**

- **Class limited to 12**
- Weave a door or wall hanging basket
- Bring lunch and \$25.00 for all materials
- Note: Sign up for Phyllis Sandford’s July 20<sup>th</sup> class to paint seasonal wooden plaques for the basket

**JULY 20**

**PAINT 2 CHANGEABLE WOODEN PLAQUES FOR BASKET – PHYLLIS SANDFORD**

- **Class limited to 12**
- 1st Plaque -Pumpkin on side 1, Snowman on side 2
- 2nd Plaque – Spring flowers on side 1, Sailboat on side 2
- Bring lunch and \$15.00 for all materials

**AUGUST 3**

**BASKET WEAVING – COLLEEN MOSENTHIN**

- **Class limited to 12**
- Weave basket with optional lighted tree
- Bring lunch and \$25.00 for materials

**AUGUST 10**

**ALCOHOLINKEXPLORATION–JULIABUTLER**

- **Class limited to 12**
- Project: demonstration of alcohol ink properties with an end result of either making greeting cards and/or a 9
- x 11 “painting” (abstract)
- Bring lunch and \$20.00 for all materials

- Workshop leader will provide all materials including Yupo paper, inks, 91% rubbing alcohol, tools to move paint around, spray adhesive and card blanks with envelopes

## AUGUST 17 BASKETWEAVING–COLLEENMOSENTHIN

- **Class limited to 12**
- Weave a basket with a handle
- Bring lunch and \$30.00 for materials

Send your check (**payable to Caroga Historical Museum**) for the **REGISTRATION FEE ONLY** with your name, address and phone number to:

Jean Griffin, 180 Everson Rd., Johnstown, NY 12095

For additional information on the workshops: call Jean at (518) 835-4022



# STOP AQUATIC HITCHHIKERS!

Prevent the transport of nuisance species.

Clean all recreational equipment.

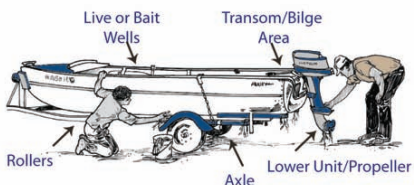
[www.ProtectYourWaters.net](http://www.ProtectYourWaters.net)

Aquatic invasive species are non-native plants and animals that can degrade a body of water, impair boating and fishing, threaten native plants and animals, and destroy habitat. Once aquatic invasive species are established, eradication is almost impossible.

### When you leave a waterway:

- **Check** for and remove any visible plants or debris
- **Clean** and drain your boat and equipment
- **Dry** everything that came into contact with water

## WATERCRAFT CHECK POINTS



C-200 (1/13)

## Aquatic Invaders to Look Out For:



H. Smith, APFPP

### Water Chestnut

- Triangular leaves with toothed edges
- Sharp-edged seeds
- Can form dense mats



J.E. Marsden, UVM & D. Jule

### Zebra/Quagga Mussel

- Tiny D- or oval-shaped striped shells
- Can cover hard surfaces
- Sharp shells can cut feet



E. DeBolt

### Asian Clam

- Light green to brown shells with circular elevated ridges
- Typically less than 1/2-inch in size
- May outcompete native clams/mussels



A. Fox, Bugwood.org & Michigan DNR

### Eurasian Watermilfoil

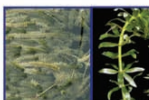
- Feathery leaves in whorls of 4
- Forms dense beds
- New plants sprout from fragments



DFWI & J. Gunderson, MN Sea Grant

### Spiny Waterflea

- Tiny crustacean with long, barbed tail
- Competes with small fish for food
- Masses can clog guides of fishing rods



D. Moorhead, R. Vitek, Bugwood.org

### Hydrilla

- Four to 8 blade-like, slightly toothed leaves form whorls around stem
- Can form dense plant beds
- Thrives in a variety of environments



To learn more about how you can help stop the spread of aquatic invasives, scan this QR code with your smartphone or visit [www.dec.ny.gov/animals/48221.html](http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/48221.html)



**STOP AQUATIC HITCHHIKERS!**

Prevent the transport of nuisance species.  
Clean all recreational equipment.  
[www.ProtectYourWaters.net](http://www.ProtectYourWaters.net)



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Environmental  
Conservation



## Invasive Species Committee

We thank our wonderful team of volunteers who are dedicated to keeping our lake free from invasive species. Another successful year!!!

Our team of lake inspectors took to their kayaks/canoes to look for any sign of invasives in our lake. They used rakes, surface viewing, and a view scope in all different parts of the lake and reported back to Team Leader Randy Fredlund. All reports were consolidated and did not show any invasives. Sawdust Creek was inspected and changes in weeds were noted – an abundance of bladderwort and grass as well as native milfoil was spotted. Did not see a lot of pondweed in areas where it was before. The Canada Lake survey results are reported into the Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program to help monitor the extent of invasive species.

This past season the CLCA also hosted the Caroga Lake Fire Department's Kayak Poker Run held on August 13. Our volunteer stewards inspected over 100 kayaks that were launched from the Lakeside Motel. The majority of watercraft came from lakes/rivers that had invasives and almost all were not washed. Only 9 kayaks were washed at the decontamination station that morning before launching. Our diligent volunteers spent over 3 hours educating all the participants on the new law and

the importance of washing before they move to another water body.

The CLCA also has a group of gallant volunteers who have stepped up to fill 2-hour slots in the morning and evening at our West Lake Boat Launch. This is very important because it covers times when paid staff are not present and inspects early morning and late afternoon fishermen and other water craft.

Canada Lake has seen a significant increase in boat traffic since Covid and therefore we need more volunteers to fill these spots when boats are launching and the AWI steward is not present. Please consider volunteering to help us cover these time slots during this season.

In 2023 our committee will be working on, with neighboring lake associations, to bring everyone together to share information and training to assure even greater protection of our lakes. We also hope to hold a “Junior Watershed Steward” program for youth in the area this summer. Invasives are not going away so we need to continue our diligence and request that more lake residents contact us to join our team and help to keep invasives out of our lake.

*Randy Fredlund & Lorrie Mott, CLCA Invasive Species Co-Chairs*

## Fishing Committee

Report on stocking of fish in the year 2022

Stocked in Canada Lake by NYS-DEC in April 2022

2600 Lake Trout

1790 Brown Trout

Stocked in Green Lake 2022 by CLCA

Spring - 500 rainbow trout

Fall - 225 rainbow trout

Fish were between 10" & 14"

Happy Fishing this year!

*Tom Lyons*



“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 “.

## Flare Lighting Report

Another successful year of utilizing the LED Flares to “light” the island! We have found them to be safe, easy to use, and more environmentally friendly. Additionally, they were much easier to locate in the dark, and have already seemed to pay for themselves compared to the older style.

Flare night has always been a much loved tradition in our family and we hope you all enjoy it too!

In 2022 the flare placement/design was conducted by Karlton, Jacqueline (Gilman), and Edward Fake.

*Ed Fake*

## 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

## Water Sports Clinic

The 2023 Water Sports clinic will be held Saturday July 15<sup>th</sup> at the Halverson Camp at 115 Dolgeville Point 10:00AM. – 1:00 PM. with sign-up beginning at 9:45AM.

The clinic is a great opportunity for beginners to learn to water ski, wake board or wake surf, and for more experienced folks 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, wake surf boards and life vests will be available or feel free to bring your own. There will also be jet ski rides and tubing!

The clinic is open to all CLCA members and their guests. Guests of CLCA members must be accompanied by a CLCA member please.

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. Advanced planning is suggested for the minor guests of CLCA members whose parents or legal guardians will have to sign the form. Copies of the forms can be downloaded from the CLCA website. Hard copies of the forms will be available at the Canada Lake

Store. The completed forms can be brought to the clinic or e-mailed, in advance, to ward.halverson@verizon.net no later than Thursday July 13<sup>th</sup>.

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 Ward Halverson at cell 315-868-1000 to register, volunteer or with any questions.

*Ward Halverson*

### Want to Work on The Echo?

Join the committee

Contact:

moritzm@carogalake.com  
for more details.

### Lake Luncheon 2023

Wednesday, July 19<sup>th</sup>  
at 11:30 AM

Location: TBA

## Canada Lake Store & Marine News

Hard work and a passionate dedication to maintain a successful family business has motivated us since May of 1973. Fifty years of operation will be marked this summer. It's been an exciting journey so far evolving into the three divisions, Canada Lake Store, Canada Lake Marine, and The Lake Effect Café. With his mechanical talent, Bill began fixing motors for customers in

ledger from there dated back to 1895 with notes of the customers purchases. Back then eggs were 11 cents for ½ dozen and bread was only 10 cents. When we changed the roofline in 1994 a board was found in the rafters with a date etched in of May 15, 1913 by a lumberman named G. A. Butler. Around 1941 the building was moved to its present location because of construction of what is now Route 29A and so the store continued.



the basement of the store in the mid 1970's. We started with four employees in the store our first summer and now we average 20 workers in our peak season to work in all areas. There have been numerous changes over the years, too many to list. We must note that the only remaining original feature of the store structure are the floorboards and some have needed replacement over the years. The building was originally part of the lumber company and served as a boarding house for the lumberjacks. It included a store and was situated approximately where our boat storage building is now. We have an old charge

Do some of you remember the old carbonized charge pads that were in neat wooden compartments behind the counter? Now we have computers to save that information. Former employees like to remember the nights we organized “night crawler picking” at the golf course to keep up with the demand for fishing worms. We had lots of laughs. Now they come in convenient retail packages.

Our marine division of Bill, Bret, Cori, Howard, and Chris, has been occupied with drawing up quotes for docks and boats, ordering marine parts, and finishing marine repairs to get ready for the upcoming boating season. Merryn is immersed in the store division managing a smooth transition to summer mode as we stock products and train new workers. Some plans are brewing to celebrate 50 years in business,

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so be on the lookout for items and events to celebrate this milestone.

Gone are the days of boating over to the Canada Lake Post Office, but in its place are delicious coffee drinks and tea, delectable homemade baked goods and salads from scratch, which have been the trademark of Heather's Lake Effect Café division for almost 20 years. The Café will open again for Memorial Day weekend, but the homemade goods will be available later in June, because of Otter's school vacation.

### 1973 Store Employees

Rick Fink  
Schenectady, NY

Cindy Leaf  
Scarsdale, NY

Jane Sheffer  
Burnt Hills, NY

Don White  
Gloversville, NY

### 2023 Store Employees

Carter Ackerbauer  
Green Lake/Johnstown, NY

Kelly Alexander  
Green Lake/ Latham, NY

Anika Byrnes  
Canada Lake, NY

Kaelyn Byrnes  
Canada Lake, NY

Conor Healey  
Canada Lake, Farmington Hills, MI

Jacob Ivancic  
Canada Lake, Gloversville, NY

Olivia Leinberg  
West Lake, Penfield, NY

Mariah Kirk  
Caroga Lake, NY

Emily Luttmann  
Canada Lake, Fishkill, NY

Kenny Luttmann  
Canada Lake, Fishkill, NY

Samantha Maag  
Canada Lake, Syracuse, NY

Emma Mitchell  
Green Lake/Galway, NY

Eleyna Rivas  
Bleecker, NY

Pamela Salant  
Canada Lake/Shelburne, VT

Dawn Vandermolen  
Caroga Lake, NY

Julie Williams  
Dolgeville, NY

Some of our most unforgettable memories revolve around raising our family at Canada Lake and now watching the grandchildren thrive in this special environment. Fifty years have gone really fast. They say "time flies when you are having fun". We still remember



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preparing the gas dock in 1973, painting the store, and marking our first grocery order. We realize how lucky we are to be able to do what we do and have the lake and mountain views in our back yard. Thanks to all our loyal customers, we will have enjoyed fifty remarkable years serving you and we especially treasure the friendships we've made as well. We wish everyone a splendid 2023!

*The Fielding Family*



**Bill and Dorothy Fielding 1975**



**Canada Lake Store 1973**

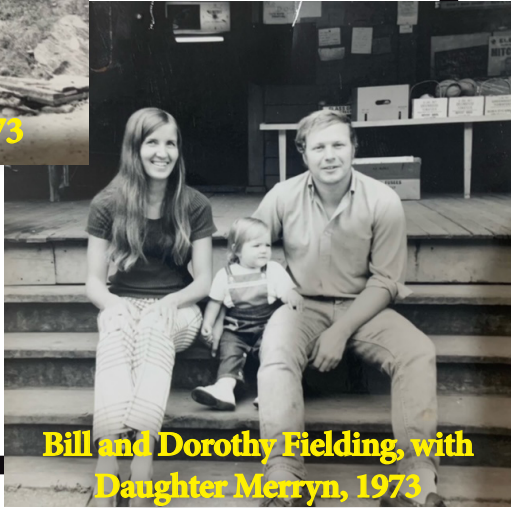


**Heather Fielding-Owen and Merryn Fielding Byrnes 1975**

# Canada Lake Store & Marine News



**Canada Lake Store 1973**



**Bill and Dorothy Fielding, with Daughter Merryn, 1973**



**Summer 2022 Staff Canada Lake Store & Marine  
Photo Courtesy of Ceci Eisenhardt**

## The Monarch Project



Approximately five years ago, our neighbors and fellow residents on the lakes became aware of the absence of monarch butterflies. In previous years, flocks of monarchs migrating were a constant presence and a thrill to observe to understand the life cycle in their journeys north and south. Our lakes were a respite along the way, as the abundance of milkweed plants provided a resting place and are the only plant that monarchs will lay their eggs on to produce the next generation. But, unfortunately, with the environmental threats along the migration to one forest in Mexico, our monarchs were disappearing.

We launched a project to engage our wonderful residents and community gardeners to plant milkweed around the lakes and to identify existing milkweed

patches. We came to find that mowed fields and weed removal along roadways in town were eliminating this essential plant. However, some patches were undisturbed along the wetlands and boat launch areas. Our first effort was to purchase milkweed plants from the Monarch Network and then make a second purchase from a NY State nursery the following year. We found last season that several gardeners reported success with the survival of the nursery plants. In addition, more monarchs were observed on the lakes and in gardens. This season, we are establishing a fund for donations to continue the milkweed restoration. We want to help the monarchs by providing Monarch Waystation Habitats around the lake. As a participant in our project, you can plant milkweed and nectar sources in your garden or at selected



## The Monarch Project

locations around the lake. We will also demonstrate installing a butterfly habitat to experience the development of the egg into a beautiful monarch butterfly.

Participants can make a 25-dollar donation directly to our program, and they will receive nursery plants native to our region. In addition, we will use the funds to establish and restore milkweed plants around our lakes. We hope to provide progress reports as we move forward and welcome more monarchs and other migrating species to our lakes in the coming seasons. Again, we thank you for your support!

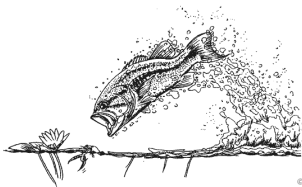
*Rosemary Lee and Lilka Lichtneger*

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### FISH CATCHES

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



### 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.

## Volunteer Opportunities At Canada Lake

This season there are many rewarding volunteer opportunities at Canada Lake. These are great opportunities for high school and college students to obtain experience and community service credit. They are also great opportunities for adults who want to help make the lake community a great place to be. In addition, you can contact a CLCA Committee Chair and email the CLCA to sign up or obtain more information at

*canadalakesconservation@gmail.com*

### Coverage at the West Lake boat launch to inspect boats

CLCA volunteer stewards help to cover the 5:30 - 7:30 am and 4 - 6 pm periods to catch the early morning and evening launches when paid staff are absent.

For more information, contact Lorie Mott at;

*lorriemott120@gmail.com*

Lake Inspectors are needed to help the CLCA survey the lake for invasive species.

For more information, contact Randy Fredlund at;

*j.randy.fredlund@gmail.com*

### Kane Mountain Volunteer Stewards

Volunteers help greet visitors to the Kane Mountain tower, provide them with information, encourage visitors to keep the trails litter free, and provide information. 22

Volunteers also allow the CLCA to monitor the trail and facility and report any issues to DEC. In addition, the NYS Chapter of the Forest Fire Lookout Tower Association provides training and supplies.

If you are interested in volunteering as a steward this season, contact Marcus Harazin at

*marcusharazin@gmail.com*

### CLCA Events and Activities

Volunteers are also needed to help with the many social and recreational activities provided by the CLCA.

These include:

- Cleaning Nick Stoner Island
- Cleaning the campsites at Kane Mountain and West Lake
- Shoreline and road clean-ups
- The Annual Picnic
- The CLCA luncheon
- The Water Sports Clinic
- The lake Safety Committee
- Youth activities

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



# The Boat Parade



## 2022 Boat Parade and Reception Recap

The 10th annual CLCA Boat Parade was a resounding success. Every year seems to bring out more participants and more spectators and this year was no exception. Over a dozen boats gathered at Marty Newell and Nina McCormack's camp to register and then proceeded around the lakes. The 2022 parade was lead by a 1957 all aluminum 15' Cadillac captained by Mr. Alan Peck. There were many creative themes: Margaritaville, Buffalo Bills Mafia, Greek Gods, Mystery Machine, Golf Club, Baker's Breakers, CLCA AARP, Hard Candy, and several patriotic and 4th of July themed boats. The winner of the 2022 Boat

Parade Trophy was Audrey Smith Family's very funny CLCA AARP boats! The outfits were hilarious! Honorable mention went to the always-competitive Alexander clan and their Greek Gods boats. Great costumes! The after-parade reception and award ceremony were great fun and well attended with over 100 participants. The judging, as always, was very difficult. That's why this coming summer (2023) we're announcing an exciting new change! The winner will be determined by a lake wide vote! The only requirement is that you be a member of the CLCA. So don't delay, join the CLCA!







## 2023 Boat Parade

This year's Boat Parade will be held on Sunday, July 2, 2023. Boats will once again register and pick up their number at 1:30pm at The Newell/McCormack Dock (202 Sand Point Road). The parade will start promptly at 2:00pm and proceed clockwise around the lakes. Pay special attention to the port-side (left) decorations and make sure your number is visible to on-shore spectators as that is what they will use to vote. And for all you spectators, we love you! Please be out on your docks ready to cheer on all of the boats and to vote for your favorite!

**Voting Instructions: Open on July 2, 2023 (2:00-4:00 pm)**

1. **Every paid CLCA member is eligible to place 1 vote for their favorite boat.**

**Multiple votes are allowed per household as long as each individual is a member.**

2. **Log onto:**  
[bit.ly/clcaboatparade2023](http://bit.ly/clcaboatparade2023)
3. **Answer the questions**
4. **Submit your vote**

RECEPTION  
Note Location Change

The reception will follow immediately after the parade at the Newell/McCormack Camp (202 Sand Point Road). EVERYONE is welcome. Come by land or sea. The votes will be tallied & the trophy will be awarded at the ceremony. Food and beverages will be served. We hope to see you there!!

# Stewarts Landing Chronicle, V3 №1

## Making a point of skiing the channel!



*All images captured by the author except the two captured by Bob.*

We've just transitioned from a mild January to February. Mother Nature wanted to make sure we didn't get complacent, so she sent us a bunch of snow, and then an impressive cold snap.

On Saturday, February 3rd, Stewartsladians woke up to 23 degrees below Mr. Fahrenheit's zero. A mite chilly, eh Pete? I'll soon be calling Andy from A-Tech to top up our propane tank.

The next day, the temperature rose to the high 30s, a 60-degree difference in a little more than 24 hours!



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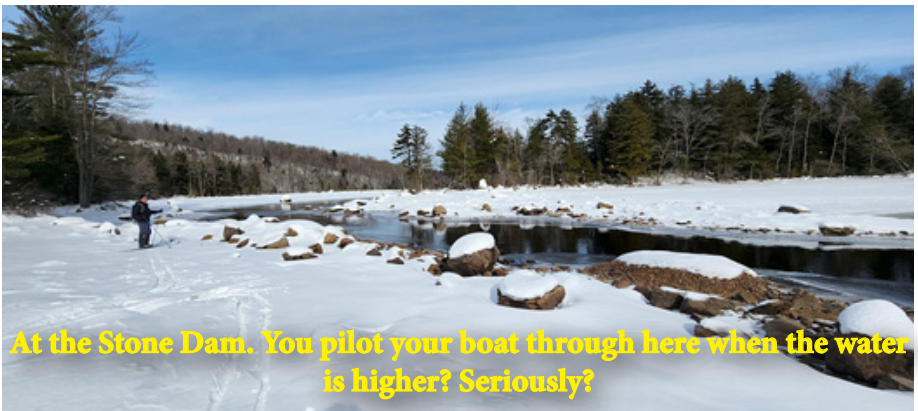
Bob and Pat of the Canandaigua area, not to be confused with the Stewarts Landing Bob and Pat, visited during the following week. Over the course of two days, Bob and I skied the length of Stewarts Landing and out to the tip of Dolgeville point.

Heading east on day one, we navigated through a number of frozen surfaces. We skied on waters-edge ice, thin coatings of snow, deeper snow, crunchy ice-covered snow, hard-packed drifts, and slogged through places where the underbrush does not allow for the snow to pack so that it supports our weight. It's always an adventure.



And also as always, there were sights to behold. One could see that Lily Lake was well frozen all the way to the campsite. Bob said, "I'm sure we could get across."

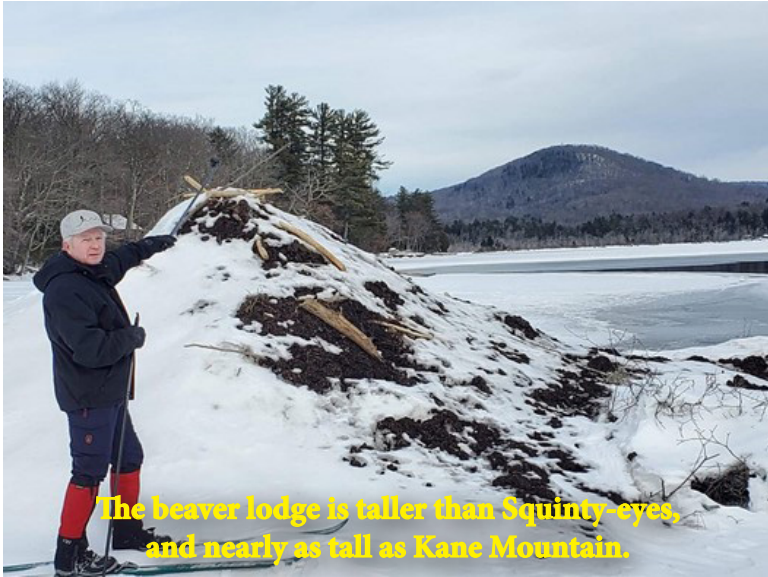
"I think you're right," I returned and continued skiing along the edge.





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Further upstream, we saw another engineering marvel.



**The beaver lodge is taller than Squinty-eyes,  
and nearly as tall as Kane Mountain.**

There are numerous large trees down along the Canada Lake shoreline. Beaver teeth and determination are impressive. It would not be surprising if human-beaver interactions are forthcoming, since both seem to think the entire world is their domain.

A bit farther along the point, a pair of eagles flew out of the trees near the long-established nest. It appears they are preparing it for use this year, or eggs may already be resident, since laying in February is not uncommon.



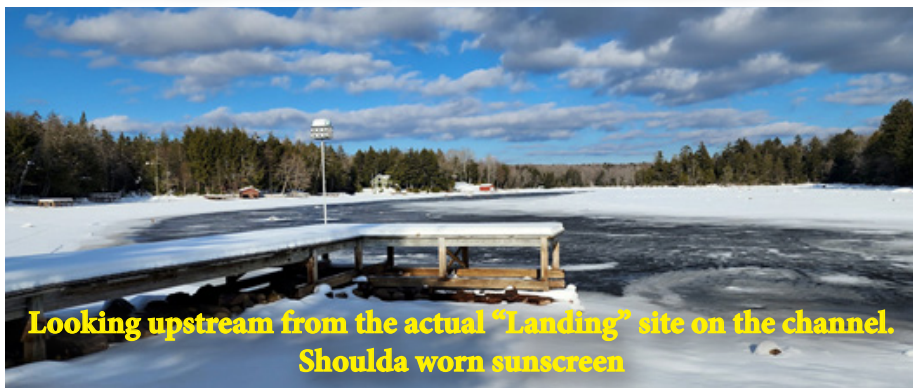
**It's an Eagle. Honest**

## Stewarts Landing Chronicle, V3 №1

Turning the corner at the end of the point, Bob said, “Wow, that’s a really realistic decoy.” Then it moved. Perhaps the goose is injured and can’t fly. Regardless, the coyotes would be happy to find out. We headed west to the dam on day two



**Or maybe it is a true Canadian and just likes the cold**



**Looking upstream from the actual “Landing” site on the channel.  
Shoulda worn sunscreen**



**Current status of the Stewarts Landing Dam**



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The water at the dam is about as far down as it can go. The tainter gate is about ten feet high and dry. Perhaps it will be made to hold water without leaks come spring.



**The author captured this while looking upstream from the "island" close to the dam**

The rapids above the current dam are clearly visible, as are the remains of the circa 1900 wooden dam that provided a pond where logs would gather prior to being hauled up into the Watt sawmill. Not quite visible is the jetty built to keep logs from taking the wrong fork down the rapids.



**Note the timbers at the far end of where the water splashes over wooden dam remnants**



**Planks are fastened together to form a chunk of the old dam on the left**

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About 1500 feet upstream from the current dam, and slightly downstream from the actual landing site, the rapids begin. It is the level at the beginning of the rapids that defines the winter level of the Stewarts Landing channel and Canada Lake. This is also the natural level of these waterbodies.

Note that the lack of turbulence in the earlier photo of the stone dam indicates that the level of Canada Lake is set further downstream.

This is also the site of the 1897 dam constructed by Alfred Dolge was used to control flow downstream for power generation. The hoteliers on southeastern Canada Lake complained when the summer level got too low. These “discussions” have continued for over 100 years.

It was another great day for skiing. And we were visited by a friend along the way.

*Randy Fredlund*

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## Stewart's Landing Dam Centennial

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A hundred years ago, on July 23, the Glen Falls' *Post Star* published an advertisement by Adirondack Power and Light Corporation touting the construction of the Stewart's Landing Dam and the Sprite Creek Waterpower plant. Illustrated by a rather fanciful depiction of the power plant, the ad states, “*Within a few weeks the stored water of Canada Lake, hitherto unused except to turn the wheel of an ancient saw mill will be furnishing six thousand horsepower of*”<sup>31</sup>

*electrical energy to the territory served by the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation.”* Construction of the project had started in April, 1923 and comprised a new dam at Stewart's Landing that was connected by a four mile wood-stave pipe line to a 220 ft. surge tower. From there a steel pipe or penstock led down to the Sprite Creek Waterpower Plant located at the old Belding saw mill near Lotville. The plant was put into operation on February 18, 1924.

## Stewart's Landing Dam Centennial

This was not the first use of the Canada Lake watershed to generate hydroelectric energy. Guy Beardslee's East Creek Electric Light and Power Co., which would merge into Adirondack Power and Light, had at the end of the nineteenth century started to harness the East Canada Creek for the nascent hydroelectric power industry. He built new dams at Beardslee Falls in 1898 and Ingham's Mills in 1911. A concern was a stable supply of water to power these dams. His interests coincided with Cy Durey's concern about a stable water level for his development of Canada Lake. By 1913, Durey Land & Lumber Company had signed an agreement disposing a large share of water rights to East Creek Electric Light and Power Co. for the construction of storage dams at Irving Pond and Nine Corner, Pine and Bellows Lakes. This allowed Beardslee to effectively control the Canada Lake watershed to feed his downstream dams, and at the same time Durey could expect more stable water level for his Canada Lake development.

These were storage dams not directly connected to hydroelectric power plants. In contrast, the new Stewart's Landing Dam was directly used, through the pipe line, to generate power at the downstream Sprite Creek Waterpower plant. This was then connected by a 7.3 mile transmission line to the power plant at the Ingham's Mills Dam which was the central distributing point of the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation's system west of Amsterdam. The Sprite Creek power plant was controlled remotely

from the Ingham's Mills plant. This made the Stewart's Landing dam and power plant the first automatic plant in operation in the State. It was also claimed to be the largest automatic hydroelectric plant at the time. Trade journals like *Power Plant Engineering* (August 1, 1923, pp. 802-3) and *Electrical World* (84, July 19, 1924, pp. 111-114) lauded the technological innovation of the new power plant. As described in the former journal:

*Not only will the Sprite Creek station be automatic, but it will be controlled by the operator at the station at Ingram's [sic] through an ingenious arrangement. When the operator wants power from the next station he simply closes the high tension switch at Ingram's [sic]. This actuates a small solenoid at Sprite Creek which opens the water wheel. The generating unit is brought up to speed or slightly over and the current synchronizes itself on the line.*

The *Electrical World* article specifically notes that flashboards and a 9' X 20' tainter gate were installed on the dam to help control spring flood conditions and summer rains. These were added so that flooding "...will not result in damage to private property around the lake and still will permit full utilization of storage capacity." This was likely in response to concerns raised by lake residents about a new dam. They had banded together the previous summer to form the Canada Lakes Protective Association to respond to Adirondack Power and Light Corporation's plans (see article in 2022 *Echo*).

## Stewart's Landing Dam Centennial

The Stewart's Landing Dam remained in operation producing hydroelectric power until 1960 when it was retired, due to plant and equipment obsolescence, and the power plant was dismantled. The dam and the upstream property

were acquired in 1966 from Niagara Mohawk by the Oregon Mountain Corporation. That is the subject of a different story that continues to this day.

*Allen Farber*



Sprite Creek Waterpower Plant of the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation

Within a few weeks the stored water of Canada lake, hitherto unused except to turn the wheel of an ancient saw mill, will be furnishing six thousand horsepower of electrical energy to the territory served by the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation. From a dam now under construction at Stewart Landing on Sprite creek, the outlet of the lake, a pipe line nearly four miles long and of an average diameter of five and a half feet will carry the rushing waters to the generating plant more than four hundred feet below the level of the lake.

The Sprite Creek plant will be entirely automatic in its operation and will be controlled by the operator at the Company's substation at Inghams Mills at which point the energy from the new plant will be poured into the system that supplies power to the Mohawk valley.

This development is but a part of the extensive program of the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation to keep the supply of electrical energy ahead of the demands caused by its increasing use in industry, in transportation, in the home and on the farm. The additions of plants and equipment to meet extensions of service are being financed by the sale of the Company's 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock at par, \$100 per share an offer which is meeting with a ready response from the customers in the various communities served by the Corporation. It is an investment in which thrift and public spirit join forces to promote the progress and prosperity of a great section of the Empire State.



## **If Your Well is Near a Highway We Can Help You Test it for Possible Salt Contamination**

A study done by the Adirondack Watershed Institute found that road salt has contaminated many wells across the Adirondacks. Such contamination can pose several threats to personal health especially to individuals using the water that have conditions such as high blood pressure.

The CLCA monitors the levels in the lake through the CSLAP and ALAP sampling and testing programs. We are very concerned about the increasing levels in area lakes and wells.

Our CLCA water quality co-chair John Byrnes will provide any interested individuals with free conductivity tests of their well water. All results are kept strictly confidential.

Conductivity is a measure of the ability of water to pass an electrical current. Because dissolved salts and other inorganic chemicals conduct electrical current, conductivity increases as salinity increases. Data from conductivity tests will help us determine any patterns and advocate for safe alternatives and techniques to reduce the amount of salt used on the highways near water.

Wells located near highways and roads are prone to infiltration and it is recommended that they are periodically tested. Tests that have been conducted over the last couple seasons have indicated some areas of high conductivity. We encourage anyone near any highway to get their well tested.

It is easy to get your water tested. Here is what you need to do:

1. Find a used water/juice bottle (12oz or larger).
2. Let faucet run for 5 minutes to purge pipes.
3. Rinse bottle 3 times and fill (if you have any water filters or softeners, please bypass or collect the well water prior to passing through the treatment system, e.g. from the garden hose).
4. Label the bottle with your name and address. Include phone number if you would like John to contact you.
5. Drop bottle off on John's front porch (113 Old State Rd.), 3 houses to the right of the Canada Lake Store.

NOTE: This testing is available to anyone around Canada Lake or any of the nearby lakes, so let your friends and neighbors know!

*Marcus Harazin*



**RECYCLE**

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

All recyclable items – paper, cardboard, plastic, metal and glass – need to be mixed together – No Sorting or Separation is Needed

## Pinksters

The meadow, though small, abounded with the scent of mingled  
blossoms

Some deep rich with dying blooms, whose intense smells like  
gardenias turn brown

At the height of their fragrance, thus signaling a return to the earth,  
even as their scent reached zenith

Others held less present promise, budding still in the cool nights,  
Yet even they held forth somewhat, on sunny days joining in the  
odorous cacophony of this

Little meadow, bandstanding by afternoon, closing toward dusk,  
and silent through twilight

Not so the pinksters, who danced night and day, riotous through  
each sun's turn

not stilled by moonlight's cool beams nor rain's light torments,  
ever wafting fuller with joy

From surviving again winter's cold scythe path

'Til their pink fragrance covered the meadow's low sky to its  
heaven peak,

Rarely mingling rather overcoming all more timid wild flowers by  
their joyous march

Toward sun, moon, and rain.

Then spent by unconserved exuberance each bush peaked and  
noddod toward

A deeper shade of greening, giving up the pinking for more serious  
work at hand

While the less wondrous flowers took deeper root and began their  
lighter summer symphony

And so the meadow flowered through summer's lazy days, while  
pinksters rested, drawing strength,

Content to be the meadow's backdrop

until spring would call again these sprites to dazzle and dance  
away winter's fastings

- Lowell K. Halverson, *Canada Lake*, 1980

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# CarogaArts

COLLECTIVE  
2022



Photos by Paul Valovic and Jim McLaughlin





## CarogaArts COLLECTIVE

# LET'S MAKE MORE MEMORIES IN 2023

## *Caroga Arts Collective Launches 12th Season!*

Each summer, Caroga Arts presents the Caroga Lake Music Festival, a five-week music festival that brings musicians from around the world to Caroga Lake, NY, to present creative, accessible, and interactive experiences. The 2023 Festival will include an expansive range of genres for over 30 concerts performed by more than 125 artists, including well-established instrumentalists, vocalists, singer-songwriters, and GRAMMY award-winning artists, along with musicians from top orchestras, ensembles, and music conservatories.

Events take place each Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday during the Festival (July 17 through August 20) at the historic Sherman's Park on the shores of West Caroga Lake and at venues throughout the community on Thursdays and Sundays.

Special guests for this season include; famed Judy Collins, Tony DeSare, Baha Men, Eddie Barbash, The Gibson Brothers, and more.

Mark your calendar for some of these special dates:

- Celebrate the Fourth of July with SaundersFest on Saturday, July 1
- Caroga Arts Gala, Fly Me to the Moon, fundraiser on Friday, July 21 featuring Tony DeSare
- Caroga Arts Golf Tournament at the Nick Stoner Municipal Golf Course on Sunday, August 6
- The annual "Barge" Concert at Canada Lake Store and Marina on Sunday, August 6
- Labor Day Concert and Fireworks with the Ultimates on Saturday, September 2
- Fiesta Caroga, celebrating Latin Heritage Month with Alex Torres and his Latin Orchestra, September 15

Join your neighbors and friends in these unique and engaging community events. Together, we can reimagine the Caroga experience through the power of the arts!

*The complete schedule and tickets are available at [www.CarogaArts.org](http://www.CarogaArts.org)  
Caroga Arts Collective welcomes community donations of support and is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization, (tax ID: 81-2778740).*

**Caroga Arts Collective, PO Box 1048, Caroga Lake, NY 12032**

## Jean Philippe... A Ghostly Adirondack Tale of Treachery

*(a fictional tale by Marcus Harazin)*

No campfire is complete without a scary story or two. Canada Lake is no exception. One such tale is the story about Jean Philippe and his betrayal of his fellow French Canadian loggers which occurred at Nine Corner Lake sometime in the mid 1800s. Logging was a vital part of the growing lumber and tanning businesses in the region. To meet the demand for hemlock for tanning, and other plentiful lumber for building, many French Canadian loggers traveled south into New York. Locally, many such rugged and hardworking men sojourned to the Canada Lake area each season. These men depended on their foremen and other company officials to recruit, house, feed and pay them. One such man was Jean Philippe, the paymaster for the region. He spoke fluent French and had family in Canada so he was well suited for the job. Jean had plans to acquire enough wealth to return to Canada and live the high life. Unfortunately, Jean's ambitions would seal the fate of many a logger that year.

Each Friday Jean Philippe would take his wagon to the company stage coach and load it up with the pay for the crews. He would then take them from their encampment at Nine Corner Lake down to the Canada Lake Hotel. The men would all get gussied up and put on their cleanest flannel shirts to head down to listen to the company fiddler, have a whiskey or two, and try their hand at charming some of the local ladies on the dance floor.

To help the men reach the wagon trail from their camp, Jean Philippe would use his horse to ferry their boat across the lake. This Friday the weather was stormy and the winds kicked up white caps that made the trip to the far side difficult. The water swept the bow of their fully loaded barge. But as the horse steadily pulled their tow line along they neared their goal. They could see Jean waving to them from atop the paymaster's strong box. But this time he had something in his hand...it was a second line...one attached to a cork on the transom of the barge. To their surprise Jean gave it a strong tug and the boat shuddered and slowed in the waves. The bewildered men struggled as the boat slid under the frigid autumn water. With their heavy boots and limited swimming skills one by one they succumbed. As the last logger started to go under he screamed, "Curse you Jean Philippe....you will pay!!!!"

The next day the overturned boat was found near the shore and all of the men washed up nearby. Jean Philippe was nowhere to be found; he had fled with money to Canada. But a mysterious thing happened. Jean was camping on his way to purchase a his dream house. He was counting his ill gotten gold and leaning into the campfire reaching for the coffee pot when he was overcome by a whispering siren sound that seemed to be coming from the burning logs themselves. He leaned in closer to try to discern the words. He still could not understand them so he leaned in

## Jean Philippe Cont...

brought his hand to his ear to listen. As the flames crackled, he thought could see the faces of the loggers and their frightened faces. He heard their words now....they were saying his name....it was a whisper at first, but they were chanting, "Jean Philippe" over and over. The voices grew louder. Jean Philippe...Jean Philippe....Jean Philippe....JEAN PHILIPPE!!!!. Louder and louder the voices grew. It was deafening. The trees seemed to shake with their voices. Jean Philippe recoiled. His heart was pounding. He rubbed his smoke filled eyes...no that's impossible.... it could not be. He heard his own voice shout out into the night..., "Who are you and what do you want? "

As he Jean Philippe stepped back from the fire it exploded and the flames whooshed into the sky. The ghosts of the loggers sprang from the flames and leapt on top of him....a deafening roar swept throughout the woods as they screeched..., "GIVE US BACK OUR MONEY!!!!"

The next day the lifeless body of Jean Philippe was found next the campfire. His face was a mask of fear and he had somehow mysteriously drowned despite the fact that there was no water nearby. The empty strong box was found nearby. No one ever knows what really happened to Jean Philippe or the money... ..But but on certain days, when the wind is blowing and the waves are high on Nine Corner Lake, some say you can still hear the restless voices of those unsuspected loggers done in by the treacherous Jean Philippe.

Poem by Colette Corr

Canada Lake isn't  
just a lake.

It's waterskiing, s'mores by the  
fire, and memories.

It's steamed clams and t-shirts,  
loon sightings on the dock.

It's family, home, and love.

Canada Lake isn't just about  
water.

It's about being a good  
neighbor

And a good friend.

It's about being with the ones  
you love.

Canada Lake isn't just for  
nature.

It's for you, for me.

For everyone.

And poems don't have to  
rhyme.

They just have to have a  
purpose.

And this poem's purpose was to  
make you smile.

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### Smith/Kaiser Family News

Annalie Kaiser and Jordan Turiano are happy to share that they have purchased a home together! After completing some work on the



house, they moved out of New York City to Westchester County in February. They are excited to have a home together to come back to after they officially get married this May!

*Annalie Kaiser*

### Petrie-Davis Family News

We were all able to be together for Christmas this year and hope to spend a great deal of time at the lake. Tori and Gil have decided to leave Texas and are looking for teaching positions on the east coast. Jane was able to play a great deal of platform tennis and bridge. Tony and Jane visited their favorite place in the Florida Keys in the spring. Hilary and Everett went to Banft skiing, and Everett did well on the Bromley racing team. Music is the passion of Parker's boys. Thorne plays violin, and Leon plays cello.

We look forward to seeing Lake friends again.

*Jane Davis*

### Fake Family News

Our Ski Champion



Somehow, last year's publication was missed, so we will update you on our past two years. Early morning water ski sessions on Canada Lake helped to improve Jacqueline's speed and agility through the professional ski courses on the competitive slalom circuit during the 2021 season. Despite the heightened lake levels hindering the number of practice sessions, Jackie excelled to new personal records for slalom skiing. We attended all her competitions and proudly watched her win the New York State Class C Women's



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One division on July 17<sup>th</sup>, ultimately earning her a spot at the Regional and National Championships.

During the 2021 Eastern Regional Water Ski Championships in Avon, Connecticut, she tied for second, where a ski-off placed her third by half a buoy. Jackie's determination to keep exceeding followed her to the 2021 Goode Water Ski National Competition at Waters Edge Estates in Wilmington, Illinois. This was her first time qualifying for a national competition, and without hesitation, we were on our way to support our ski champion!

On August 15<sup>th</sup>, we pulled into the parking lot in awe of the national event filled with ski champions, and we were there to support and watch Jacqueline ski among them. Watching your daughter walk to the starting dock just before the nationally televised broadcasters announce, "Next is Jacqueline Fake from New York," is too emotional to describe. Jackie, who came into the competition ranked 54<sup>th</sup> in the nation, finished the event in 12<sup>th</sup>. We could not have been prouder to be there in person to support her success. Despite the intensity of a national competition, Jackie could relax and talk to many of her idols and give words of encouragement to younger competitors. We were so blessed to be alongside her through this journey. We also want to thank everyone at Canada Lake for sending the nationally broadcasted photos and posting her replay pics in support.

In addition, Jacqueline works full-time at Fakes Auto Enterprise and runs her own business at Third Day Farm, NY, LLC, in Little Falls. She has been providing horse riding lessons to children of all ages. She is starting to get widely recognized in the horse arena as her training helps young horses move to higher levels of competitive training. Jacqueline is also raising various cattle as she expands her farm. On June 18, 2022, we were honored to host Jacqueline and Ronald's wedding reception at our family camp on Canada Lake. Surrounded by supporting family and friends, they enjoyed their special day with many long-lasting memories. On December 11<sup>th</sup>, we were blessed to welcome the addition of Alice Rosemary Gilman to our family. Jacqueline and Ronald have transitioned into parenthood with ease and much love. Certainly, Alice is a water baby and will soon be enjoying Canada Lake. Be sure to give a wave as we ski by!

Proud to Serve



On May 4<sup>th</sup>, 2021, we said goodbye to Karlton in Syracuse as he joined

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the US Navy and headed to boot camp in Great Lakes, Illinois. The hardest part was not seeing or hearing from him every day. The one super quick phone call saying he made it there was all we heard for several weeks. Anyone with a child in the service knows boot camp keeps communication extremely limited, and every phone call home is special. He graduated from boot camp on July 22<sup>nd</sup>. Unfortunately, his graduation was virtual, but family and friends were able to gather and be there for him.

The next part of his journey brought him to Goose Creek, South Carolina, as he began schooling in the Navy Nuclear program. With his cell phone back, we can now hear from him regularly and support him through the arduous program. After receiving a security clearance, we journeyed to South Carolina to attend his graduation from the first segment of the nuclear program on November 19<sup>th</sup>. We had the great pleasure of being present for his first graduation and watched his bridge to his new title—Petty Officer Fake, Machinist Mate Nuclear Third Class. He kept his military leave a secret, allowing him to fly home and surprise family and friends throughout his ten-day leave of absence. Only Karlton could be home in under six hours, surprise his grandfather at the family cabin on opening day, and get the eight-point buck prize!

Petty Officer Fake completed the second segment on July 22, 2022, <sup>42</sup>

and spent his leave on Canada Lake. The third and final segment of the Nuclear program training was completed on January 26, 2023. Each segment ends with a graduation ceremony where family and friends can attend and watch him receive his certificate of completion. We were blessed to journey to South Carolina each time and watch the patriotic ceremony proudly. His last ceremony was held on the USS Yorktown located in Patriots Point. His previous leave before deployment was for the whole month of February. In March, he left for Norfolk, Virginia, where he is currently assigned on the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. We wish to share more, except everything is classified according to Karlton! Please keep Karlton and all our military members in your prayers.

*Ed Fake*

### McCormack/Newell Family News



Our daughter, Archer Newell, and Dillon Nuanes became engaged in Mexico City on December 30<sup>th</sup>, 2022. Thanks

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to their remote jobs, Archer and Dillon have enjoyed spending recent summers on Canada Lake, getting involved with CLCA activities and the Caroga Arts Collective. Their wedding will be held in Philadelphia next spring.

*Nina McCormack*

### Fincke Family News



After a one-year postponement due to the pandemic, Cassandra Renee Fincke, daughter of Denny and Linda Fincke, married Stephen William Aronson on Saturday, May 14, 2022, in Richmond, VA. The wedding ceremony took place in the Canon Memorial Chapel on the campus of the University of Richmond, where they met as students, adding a very special

touch to the event. A reception was held following the ceremony at The Country Club of Virginia and was attended by family members, friends, and many Richmond alums. During the festivities, the guests enjoyed dancing the night away to a fantastic live band led by Pierre Redding, the nephew of the legendary Otis Redding. It was a beautiful spring day filled with love and many unforgettable memories. The couple honeymooned in Italy, visiting Lake Como, Tuscany, and Florence.

*Linda Fincke*

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### Susan Bennett Ackerbauer



Our family was saddened by the passing of our beautiful matriarch, Susan Bennett Ackerbauer, last year to a hard fought battle with cancer. She was a wonderful wife,



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mother and grandmother and a friend to all those that knew her. She was a gifted teacher and mentor willing to share her wisdom with any who asked.

Having grown up in Caroga Lake. Susan always had a strong connection to the Town and loved spending her time at Echo Point on Green Lake. Holiday gatherings at the lake with family and friends were always happy times for her. Forty four years ago, Sue spotted an old camp for sale and fell in love with it. Over the years it has given us joyful memories that are priceless. Whether she was hosting weddings, musicians, guests or family at the camp, it was always done with great pride and love.

Susan was “Mema” to her grandchildren to whom she was dedicated. She also loved her horses, her dog Bella, gardening, skiing and hiking. Even in her illness her strength and determination was evident by her completion of the five hike challenge.

Needless to say she is missed by many and especially by husband Charlie, children Bill, Nancy and Katie, daughter in law Jen, son in law Steve, and all her beloved grandchildren, Liam, Carter, Finn, Oliver, Alice, Henry, Jack and Keller.

*Charles Ackerbauer*

### **Harold A. Egan III**

Harold A. Egan III passed away peacefully on January 22, 2023. Harold first came to Canada Lake with

his parents and brother Stephen in 1958, and after our parents purchased a camp on the lake in 1960 Harold spent his summers here until college. He was an avid sailor and loved his Sunfish and his Penguin sailboats. He also loved to help Jack Ryan sail his Lightning sailboat in the late 60's.

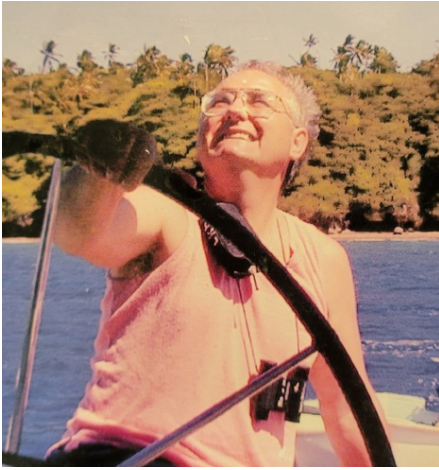
Harold attended St. Bonaventure University and received his BS in Accounting in 1975. Harold worked for Resorts International, Eagle Creek Properties, and Hilton Hotels. He enjoyed Canada Lake, fishing, woodworking, and St. Patrick's Day. He rescued 8 dogs from the SPCA during his life. Harold is survived by his wife Jean, brothers Stephen (and wife Lauren), Jack, David, and Brian (and wife Mary) and sisters Jeanne (and husband Bill) MacDonald and Jennifer (and husband David) Haske, as well as many Aunts, Uncles, in-laws, and cousins.

*Stephen Egan*

### **Lowell Klark Halverson**

Lowell Klark Halverson, age 81, of Arlington, WA died from Alzheimer's on May 8th, 2023. Lowell was born in Tacoma, WA on May 4th, 1942 to Jeanette and Sidney Halverson. Lowell graduated from Harvard College in 1964, then returned to Seattle and earned his JD at the University of Washington in 1968. Lowell leaves behind his wife of 60 years, Diane Vosburgh Halverson, his daughter, Liana (Tom Montague), son Ward and grandchildren Scott and Sidney Montague and Alexandra Halverson.

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Lowell always considered himself a social activist. While at Harvard, he rode a freedom bus to a sit-in in Maryland in 1961. Lowell practiced family law in Seattle and Mercer Island. He served on the Board of Governors of the Washington State Bar Association and as the president of the Washington State Bar (1991-92). During this time, he learned about IOLTA (Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts) from its introduction in Australia and Florida. With the help of the Washington State Supreme Court, the Legal Foundation of Washington was established using the interest on lawyers' trust accounts to fund legal services for the state's poor. He performed a great deal of pro bono work and encouraged other lawyers to do the same. Lowell wrote a book called *Divorce in Washington, A Humane Approach* and edited a number of Washington State Bar guides. In the 1970s, along with Seattle native activist Bernie Whitebear and other native activists, he helped engineer a victory at Fort Lawton and helped to open the Daybreak Star

Indian Cultural Center on land that Indians had sought to reclaim from the United States government.

Lowell's father was born in Craig, Alaska to a Tlingit mother and Norwegian father. Both Lowell and his father were early delegates to the Central Council of the Tlingit Haida Indian Tribe of Alaska. Lowell organized the first Tlingit and Haida tribal court system in Alaska. He often sat as a judge in the tribal court. He served as one of the vice-presidents of the Tlingit Haida tribe. Lowell's Tlingit name was Heen La Sah (Spout of the Killer Whale).

Lowell loved sailing, fishing, river rafting, traveling, and spending time with family. He was a prolific painter and metal sculptor and created playful landscape designs. He was incredibly well-spoken and intelligent, idealistic, competent, kind, and loving.

*The Halverson Family*

### **Barbara L. Lincoln**

Barbara L. Lincoln passed away on February 23rd, 2023, exactly three months shy of her 97th Birthday. Barbara was a summer resident on Kasson Drive since her parents purchased the camp in 1956. She continued making her yearly pilgrimage up to the lake from her home in Florida year after year because it is where she found her peace. She was a mother to seven children, three of her own and four from her late husband Jud, a grandmother to 15, and a great grandmother to 19.

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Barbara was a proud RN, served in the military, and taught as a school nurse in the public school system. Barbara was well loved and will be well remembered. Her spirit and zest for life will forever be present at the lake.

*Shaun Pantke*

### **Ronald Rosenberg**



### Lake Connections

My husband Ron Rosenberg used to say that the lake was like a spider web and that everyone was somehow connected to someone else; and that's

so true. Whenever you talk to someone who is living here, you find that they didn't come here by accident. They are related to or are friends of someone else who was here on the lake before them. Many times, it's children who inherit a camp from their parents or who buy a camp to be close to their family. The lake is truly an interconnected web of people who have chosen to set down permanent roots here.

Because of this, Ron would say that you really need to be careful about who you talk about on the lake... they might actually be related to the person you're talking to. He actually experienced this first hand. Fortunately, the person he was talking to totally agreed with him and had a great laugh, but from that day forward, he made sure to keep his thoughts to himself if it had to do with someone on the lake.

Ron loved the lake as if he had grown up here from his childhood. He came to know it from his connection to me. I brought him up to the lake when we were dating back in 1981. During his first visit, he got out of his old beat-up car and made sure to lock the door. I looked at him and started to laugh, "Who do you think is going to break into your car up here?" He looked at me dumbfounded. He was from the Bronx; you lock everything or it will be gone by morning!

Ron always said to me that "the lake" was one of the best things I ever gave him. I got the Bronx... he got the lake! He enjoyed sailing and kayaking on the lake, but more importantly, he got to know and spend time with the

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wonderful people who live here. We'd kayak over to a friend's camp in the afternoon and end up spending the rest of the day there! That's what happens on the lake!

People on the lake come from all over the country and even across the world - from Kentucky, Florida, Texas, Arizona, North Carolina, Switzerland and more. They come from so many different backgrounds and upbringings, but they have one thing in common and that's "the lake!", and in the summer, they wouldn't trade it for anywhere else. It's a right of passage and a bond that's hard to break.

But unfortunately, with life, connections do get broken, and it is with great sadness we report that Ron, who so loved the lake, who was a husband, father, brother, uncle, cousin, and a friend to so many on the lake, passed away on January 11, 2023, after a two-year battle with stomach cancer. He was 63 years of age and lived in Wake Forest, NC, when not at the lake.

Ron was born on November 8, 1959, to Doris and Joseph Rosenberg of Queens, NY. After graduating from the Bronx High School of Science in Bronx, NY, Ron attended Rochester Institute of Technology and graduated in 1982 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Computer Science. After working several years in the tech industry, he went on to get his MBA from Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester, NH.

In 1981, he met me and I introduced him to my family and to the lake. My <sup>47</sup> *Lorie Rosenberg*

connection is that I'm the daughter of Richard and Inez Smith whose camp, now the home of my brother and sister-in-law Doug and Judy Smith, was on Green Lake.

Ron and I were married in 1984. We had two children, Jason in 1986 and Alyssa in 1990. Both are happily married (Jason to Suna) and (Alyssa to Kyle). Jason and Suna have a dog Luna. Alyssa and Kyle have a dog Bowser and are expecting a child in October, and they love visiting the lake.

In 1984, Ron worked for Nortel Networks in Concord, NH, for 5 years until he was transferred to Raleigh, NC, where he worked until 1994. That year, he launched his own marketing and consulting business, QualityTalk, Inc., where we worked as partners, until he retired in 2021. A prolific speaker and author, Ron was passionate about helping businesses and associations find success with their marketing, customer service, and leadership. He also wrote several books and marketing programs.

In his free time, Ron became a decorated martial artist, an entertaining magician for Club Med Resorts, and a talented photographer anywhere he traveled. As a young man, he was also a musician, with a knack for playing the saxophone and guitar. He shared many of these joys with his friends and family, much to their delight and awe.

I know that Ron is smiling down on all of us and enjoying all the amazing connections we all share on the lake.

# IN MEMORIAM

Midge Akers  
Paul Christman  
Lowell Halverson  
Michael Hojohn  
Dave Keisewetter  
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