

Canada Lakes Conservation Association

SUMMER
2022

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**



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CLCA President's Message

Yoo-Hoo!!!...That is our official ECHO call to welcome back all of the members and their families to another wonderful season at our little piece of heaven on earth—Canada Lake. Hopefully, the pandemic will continue to recede, and we can more safely enjoy our summer activities again.

As I sit in my dining room at our camp on West Lake writing this message, the ice is beginning to finally give way to open water by Sawdust Creek and the geese and a few of their ducky friends are noisily squawking as they await the full thaw of the remaining ice. Their chatter means the spring is moving in along with summer and the fun it brings us will soon follow.

As you read the updates and stories in the ECHO you realize how everyone has such special times here. Some enjoy a walk along Kasson Drive or Green Lake, watching the loons, seeing an eagle soar above Dolgeville Point, watching the sunset on West Lake, hiking up to Kane Mountain, kayaking, water skiing, fishing, sitting by a camp fire, chatting with neighbors, telling a story, enjoying a morning cup of coffee at the Lake Effect, or just sitting and relaxing. Whatever you do during your stay, I hope that you all have a great summer season and make some more lasting memories.

As you read over our 2022 ECHO, I hope that you will take note of the events and activities that have been arranged by our committees and volunteer for the enjoyment of all the residents and their guests. Most of these events have become traditions that make our lake community a

CLCA President's Message

special place. Please get them on your calendar and be sure to get out and enjoy as many of them as you can. Better yet help by volunteering for an event or to help with the ECHO or directory. You won't regret it.

I want to urge every camp to send at least one member to the CLCA's Annual Meeting to get updated on important items of interest that effect our lake and the surrounding environment. We welcome your input, ideas and questions.

This summer the CLCA will be busy working on many activities to protect the lake these include a new initiative at Kane Mountain. We are working with the New York Chapter of the Forest Fire Lookout Association to start a volunteer steward program (we need more volunteers so please help). This will help inform hikers about the area and promote keeping the trails clean by leaving no trace. The CLCA will be participating in the Citizens Statewide Lake Assessment Program (CSLAP) and Adirondacks Lake Assessment Program (ALAP) to monitor the quality of our lake water. We will also continue to work closely with the Town, DEC, the Adirondack Park Invasive Plant Program (APIPP) and the Adirondack Watershed Institute (AWI) to protect the lake from aquatic invasive species. We will be monitoring issues like efforts to prevent the spread of hemlock woolly adelgid and reduce salt infiltration. Our committees and volunteers will continue to help work with DEC and the Stewarts Landing Association to keep the lake levels safe and adequate. They will also be stocking the lake to improve

fishing, maintaining and replacing the fire water pumps along the lake, and installing the dock so you can visit Nick Stoner Island.

All of this great work is done by wonderful volunteers who I deeply thank for their efforts. Please consider lending a hand and helping out by contacting a committee chair and offering your assistance. Contacts are listed in the ECHO and on our website at <http://www.canadalakesconservation.com>

I look forward to seeing everyone this summer!!!!

Marcus Harazin

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

2023 Echo

For more information contact:
moritzm@carogalake.com

CLCA Calendar of Events: Summer 2022

June

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

July

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

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

9 (Saturday) *CLCA Annual Meeting, Location TBA, 7:00 PM*

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

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

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

August

6 (Saturday) *CLCA Kids / Youth Event, 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM.
Halverson's Camp, 115 Dolgeville Point*

6 (Saturday) *Ice Cream Extravaganza, 2:00 - 4:00 PM, Location TBA*

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

September

3 (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 PM. 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). 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.

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 23rd through August 28th

CALENDAR OF EVENTS – 2022

SPECIAL EVENTS

JUNE 23 **7 PM – 9 PM**

MUSEUM OPENING RECEPTION

- William Claflin: "The Man Responsible for the Tannery in Caroga"
Curated by Denny Fincke & Laurie Kozakiewicz
- Guest Speaker: Samantha Hall-Saladino, "Coming to Caroga"
- Welcome reception with refreshments
- Exhibits run from June 23rd through August 28th

JUNE 23

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF SHERMAN'S

- "Sherman's Centennial: A Postcard History"
Curated by Allen Farber and Dick Loomis
- Exhibits run from June 23rd through July 24th
- Welcome reception with refreshments
- Show based on the Graves Family postcard collection

JULY 9 **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 28 **7 PM – 9 PM**

GALLERY OPENING RECEPTION

- Amanda Kralovic: "Reflections"
Contemporary fine artist
- Welcome reception with refreshments
- Exhibits run from July 28th through August 28th

AUGUST 11 7 PM – 9 PM

GUEST SPEAKER - MARTY PODSKOCH

- *Adirondack Stories: Historical Sketches*
- Welcome reception with refreshments
- Exhibits run from July 28th through August 28th

AUGUST 16 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

AUGUST 18 6 PM – 8 PM

CLMF CONCERT & ICE CREAM SOCIAL

- Good will offering
- Bring your own seating
- Wear comfortable shoes for dancing on the lawn
- 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 14

PAINTING ON T-SHIRTS – JEANNINE SCHWARTZ

• Class limited to 10

- Paints and patterns to be provided by workshop leader
- Bring own t-shirts (1 or 2, not black), lunch, brushes if you prefer to use your own and \$10.00 for materials

JULY 21

WEAVE A STOOL SEAT – COLLEEN MOSENTHIN

• Class limited to 12

- Bring lunch and \$30.00 for materials
- Workshop leader will provide all materials including preassembled frame

JULY 28

BASKET WEAVING – COLLEEN MOSENTHIN

• Class limited to 12

- Twill weave with matchstick border
- Bring lunch and \$25.00 for materials
- Workshop leader will provide all materials required

AUGUST 4

PAINT ON & PLANT IN RUBBER FOOTWEAR – PHYLLIS SANDFORD

• Class limited to 10

- Bring your own rubber footwear & garden shovel
- Bring lunch and \$10.00 for materials
- Plants, soil & succulents to be provided by workshop leader

AUGUST 11 WEAVE A STOOL SEAT – COLLEEN MOSENTHIN

- **Class limited to 12**
- Bring lunch and \$30.00 for materials
- Workshop leader will provide all materials including preassembled frame

**AUGUST 18 QUILT A LAP BLANKET OR WALL HANGING (SESSION 1)
DEBBIE RENOWDIN**

- **Registration fee \$20 for both sessions - Class limited to 12**
- Bring total of 3 yards of material (1 yd each of different colors / patterns)
- Bring sewing machine, cutting board, cutter, seam ripper & scissors
- Bring threads & pins, lunch and \$10 for materials

**AUGUST 25 QUILT A LAP BLANKET OR WALL HANGING (SESSION 2)
DEBBIE RENOWDIN**

- Bring all items from session 1, **PLUS** 3 yards backing & twill batting
- Bring lunch & \$5.00 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

**Caroga Lake Music Festival
Season Announced**

Over 35 Performances from May 28th to September 30th featuring 100 World-Renowned Resident Artists and 20 Guest Artists

Caroga Arts Collective presents over 50 performances and community events featuring world-class artists from various styles of arts and entertainment in the southern Adirondacks throughout the year. The 2022 Caroga Lake Music Festival summer season will run from July 18th to August 21st and include over 30 performances by more than 120 artists from a multitude of genres including classical, bluegrass, pop, rock, folk, and jazz.



carogaarts.org - Tickets on sale May 20th!

Fishing Committee

March 28, 2022

2021 Canada Lake Fish Stocking funded by CLCA

May 21 2021 – 225 large 12”-14”
rainbow

October 4 2021 – 48 Rainbow 10”
& 75 Rainbow 12” – 14”

NYS – DEC 2022 fish stocking plan

1795 Brown Trout – 8”size

2021 stocking 4,000 lake trout
(5.5”) and 1,830 Rainbow (8.5”)

Father’s Day Fishing Tournament sponsored by Caroga Parks, Lake’s & Recreation

ADULTS

Pickereel – *Andrew Yuenger* –
25.5” - 3.4 lbs

Trout – *Barry Sponenburg* – 13.5”
- .92 lbs

Bass – *Austin Brand* – 18” - 2.56 lbs

KIDS

Pickereel – *Lucas Mulberger* –
15.875” – 1.68 lbs

Bass – *Isaac Weaver* – 15” – 1.68 lbs

Trout – *Douglas Sponenberg* –
13.5” - .88 lbs

Panfish – *Lucas Mulberger* –
7.125” - .25 lbs

New fishing regulations took effect on 3/17/22 – One of the main changes include new statewide regulations for rainbow, brown trout and splakes in lakes and ponds. The season for these species will now be open year-round, with a five fish daily limit. Fish can be any size but no more than two can be longer than 12” – Statewide lake trout remain the same 4/1-10/15 3 fish limit & 21” minimum size unless otherwise stated Lake Trout will be open in Green and Canada lakes year round

Tom Lyons

Invasive Species Committee

Like freedom, the price of invasive-free lakes is eternal vigilance.

The lake inspectors are happy to report that no invasive plants or pests were found in the Canada Lakes in 2021. This good fortune does not happen by chance. The significant efforts of the Boat Washers, Boat Launch Stewards, and Lake inspectors have combined to keep our lakes invasive-free.

But our vigilance will continue. It must, lest we allow plants and pests having no business here to take over. We cannot allow that disastrous result.

Invasive Species Committee

To that end, we are always looking for help. If you would like to volunteer, we'd be more than happy to have you help us. And we provide all the training necessary before the season starts! (Not a big time commitment)

Invasive species are everyone's problem, so in addition to caring for Canada Lakes, we are also working with other local lake associations to help prevent the spread. Often, watercraft from one lake are also used in another, so we help ourselves by working with others.

So JUMP ON BOARD and be a part of helping to keep our lakes clean and fresh for all to enjoy for years to come!

For questions and to volunteer:

For Steward and Wash activities
- Lorrie Mott - lorriemott120@gmail.com

For Lake Inspection - Randy Fredlund - j.randy.fredlund@gmail.com

Randy Fredlund

Lake Luncheon 2022

Wednesday, July 20th
at 11:30 AM

Location: TBA

Water Sport 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 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 or contact Diana Leaf. Forms will, also, be available at the event.

The clinic will be held on Saturday July 23rd (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.

Water Sport Clinic

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 to register, volunteer or with any questions.

Diana Leaf

Canada Lake Boat Parade



All Boats Welcome

Sunday July 3rd

Time: 1 - 6 PM

*Classic, Decorated or
Just for Fun*

Location

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

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

Youth Activities

This summer's youth activities main event will be August 6th from 11 AM to 2 AM at the Halverson home on Dolgeville Point, fourth up from Lilly Lake. All are invited. There will be water activities and plenty of fun with boats and jet skis, so bring a bathing suit and an open mind. If enough players are available, the traditional Lawn Ball tournament will take place. Toy airplane tricks, weird food competitions, possibly a campfire-building, One Match Only challenge, and more strangeness will ensue. Rides will be offered afterward to the Ice Cream Extravaganza, following an unexpectedly-healthy lunch.

Ward Halverson

Welcoming Committee

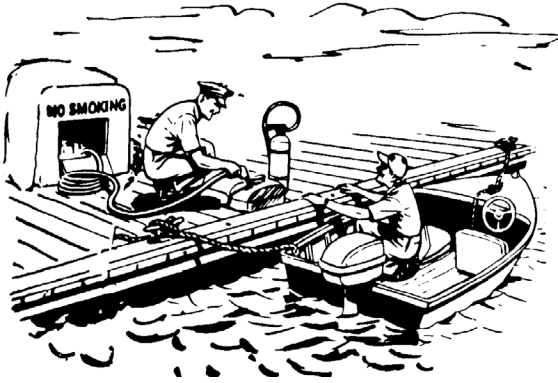
Each year new property owners arrive at our lakes and join the CLCA. The Welcoming Committee was created to invite these new property owners to our lakes. When possible, the committee members make a personal visit to the new owners, arriving with a current copy of our Directory, Echo, town and county informational pamphlets and other helpful information.

If you are aware of any new CLCA owners we have not contacted, please give me a call @ (518) 835-6703 or (585) 217-3058 and the committee will be happy to welcome them to our wonderful community.

Lois Miller

Canada Lake Store & Marine News

We were completely surprised to hear the unexpected sounds of geese honking overhead on one of the few 60 degree days in early March as they flew over ice covered Green Lake. Although the ice went out April 12th, lake effect snow was falling on Easter Sunday. Then over 12 inches of heavy snow fell on the night of



April 18th causing a wide spread power outage in our county with trees down on wires. Winter can last a long time in the southern Adirondacks.

The majority of particular projects and warranty work on boats and motors has been wrapped up by Howard and Chris. Preparing stored boats for pick-up and delivery will be the next chief priority. Bret has been focused on sales, mainly of pontoon boats. It's been a challenge now for the manufacturers to keep up with the great demand we are experiencing. New dock sales remain another major part of the business that Bill has undertaken. Patrick Egan, Owen Muller, Patrick Frasier,

and Isaac Sheldon will assist Bret part time in the marina. Our new marine coordinator, Cori Ryan, will continue to support Bret in all essential marine tasks.

Merryn has devoted her time in establishing a new point of sale which will streamline our business operations. Emily Miller, our assistant store manager, has been trained to help supervise the store employees as well as her regular store duties. Some different items we have added to our stock include Canada Lake sweat pants, Adirondack themed ceramic soup bowls, and "Lake Life" goods like blankets, towels, & mugs. John

Byrnes has added more functional shelving to accommodate our new merchandise.

Here's a list of our friendly staff of Store & Café employees:

Kelly Alexander
Green Lake / Latham, NY

Anika Byrnes
Canada Lake

Kaelyn Byrnes
Canada Lake

Isabella Clark
Canada Lake / Santa Fe, NM

Molly Egan
Canada Lake / Saratoga Springs, NY

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Cecilia Eisenhardt
Canada Lake / New York, NY

Liv Eisenhardt
Canada Lake / New York, NY

Nikki Fink
Canada Lake / Prosper, TX

Charlie Gagliardo
Caroga lake

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West Lake / Sarasota, FL

Olivia Leinberg
West Lake / Penfield, NY

Emma Mitchell
Green Lake / Galway, NY

John Peck
Green Lake, NY

Hayden Seeley
Stratford, NY

Hannah Sheppard
Little Falls, NY

Leila Stein
Canada Lake / Wynnewood, PA

Julie Williams
Dolgeville, NY

Jes Willard
Canada Lake / Saratoga Springs, NY

The Lake Effect Café will reopen on Memorial Day Weekend. Heather sincerely appreciates your friendship and patronage.

We are looking forward to welcoming you back as well and thanking you for the enduring support you have given our family business.

The Fieldings



RECYCLE

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

3 Categories

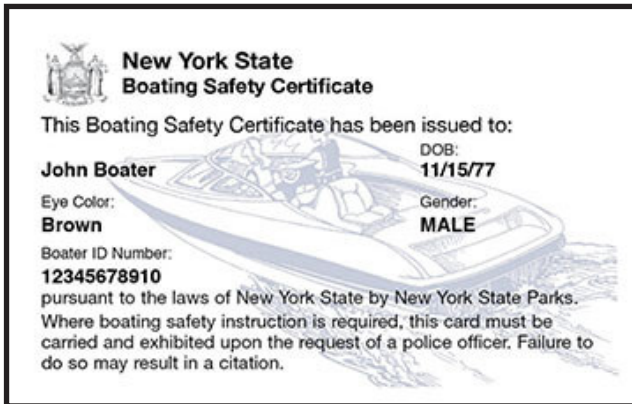
1. Paper
2. Cardboard
3. Glass/Cans/Plastic
Combined in 1 bag



“CLCA 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 “

Free NYS Boater's Safety Course

July 9th, 2022, 8 AM-4 PM



The death of an 11 year old girl in a boating accident in 2005 was the inspiration for a new law in New York State, known as Brianna's law, requiring the completion of a boater's safety course for anyone operating a motorized boat within the state. The law is phased in over several years, depending on one's age, but by January 1, 2025, the law applies to everyone. For this summer, the law applies to everyone born after January 1, 1988, that means if you are 34 or younger, it applies to you this year. The certificate is required, even for out of state residents, and there is a potential \$250.00 fine if found operating without one.

There are several ways to obtain the boater's safety certificate in order to

operate a motor boat legally. Any one of a number of online courses are available, usually with a fee. However, the Fulton County Sheriff's Office has offered to teach the course for free, and the Caroga Fire Department has graciously offered the use of their facility July 9, 2022 from 8:00am to 4:00pm. Space is limited but all those interested should call the Sheriff's Department non-emergency number 518-736-2100 to register. It is requested attendees bring an official form of identification and their own lunch. Please feel free to contact Brian Franz with questions: 305-772-0953.

Let's have fun out there, but let's be safe!

CLCA Lake Safety

Lake Luncheon 2021

After a year's hiatus we were able to resume our annual Lake luncheon. Fifty folks attended the event, which was held in the newly renovated upstairs of the Nick Stoner Inn. We were pleased to have some gentlemen join us this year. The buffet lunch was wonderful and the food drive for the North Bush Methodist Church was extremely successful.



It was so good to see so many familiar faces and be able to catch up with each other after a year of very little socialization.



Stoner Golf Course Personal Reminiscence

“My wife and I were one of the last -maybe The last – Canada Lakers to play golf at Nick Stoner while the old clubhouse still stood. It was late October 2020 when we drove to the Lake from Saratoga, on a detour from our annual drive from Maine to Florida. On a beautiful



Photo by Jerry Groom, II

Fall afternoon we played the Nick Stoner back nine. Steve Jennings let our dog play along with us



Photo by Jerry Groom, II

because almost no one was on the course. After we played, Steve’s son kindly helped us wash the mud off the dog. We had a glass of wine at the camp and drove back to Saratoga for the night. A few days later, somewhere between

Caroga and Florida, someone sent us a link to the Leader-Herald story about the clubhouse burning down the night after we left the area. Quite a shock and a little sad. It was a wreck of a building but had welcomed several generations of our family and held many good memories. We are grateful that the golf course remained unharmed.”

Michael Kane



Sherman’s Car Show
will be held on
July 30, 2022

REMEMBER!!

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

2022 CLPA Centennial

The September 6, 1922 edition of the Gloversville Morning Herald reported the creation of the Canada Lakes Protective Association on Saturday, September 2, and the election of officers: Richard Evans, President; Leonard Moore, Vice President; Alfred Dennison, Secretary; and Eberly Hutchinson, Treasurer. The article identifies the general purposes of the association as "...the protection and improvement of property about the lake, enforcement of game and other laws and in general all things which will tend to the betterment of conditions on the Canada Lake."

There had been an East Canada Lake Protective Association active from the 1890s to the beginning of the second decade of the twentieth century. The primary reason for the 1922 formation of a new protective association was a response to Adirondack Power and Light Corporation's plans to build a new dam at Stewart's Landing. At that first meeting, "[r]esolutions were adopted relating to encroachments of water level and consequent damages to property rights, and plans formulated for necessary action in that regard." The Morning Herald article concludes:

The Canada Lakes are a natural wonderland singularly fortunate in situation and accessibility and noted for the fresh and unspoiled loveliness of its shores. Thousands of transient visitors

sense partially the remarkable beauty of the spot which is best appreciated by those who know it thru all its varying moods and forms of beauty have grown to love this romantic Auskerada region as few sections of woodland are known and loved. This is partly due to the fact that until recent years no flooding of the shore line has caused a fringe of unsightly dead trees. The protection of shores and timber from erosion by high water and resulting disfigurement of shore line is one of the chief purposes of the association.

An article from August 23, 1923 in the Fort Plain Standard reports on a meeting between assessors for the town of Caroga and representatives of Adirondack Power and Light. Raised at the meeting were concerns of the Canada Lakes Protective Association. Since a number of lakes in the Canada Lake watershed, including Irving Pond, Pine Lake, Stoner Lake, and Nine Cornered Lake, had been used as storage reservoirs to power the downstream hydro-electric plants, "...the water line goes up and down as much as the waist line in women's fashion." A boat house "...in the summer ... could make a good place for storing dynamite or anything else that has to be kept dry." It was feared the Stewart's Landing Dam which was under construction during the summer of 1923 would exacerbate this situation.

When concerns about the dam subsided, the Canada Lakes Protective Association would go out of operation. It would be revived in 1953 with the initiative to purchase Stoner Island from the estate of Cy Durey

Included in the 1922 Morning Herald article is a list of founding CLPA members. The list includes many familiar names. The descendants of a number of the 1922 members are still active in our lake community:

John L. Russell, Anson D. King, John G. McDowell, Burton Snell, Wm. Cunningham, Frank Wands, John K. Adams, James A. Green, Edwin L. Sliter, William H. Faville, J. D. Frederikson, Harry Dawes, Ellery G. Willard, Lester A. Dorn, E. O. Hoffman, William Menge Jr., Walter Menge, Henry I. Patrie, I. J. McGuire, Oscar M. Shannon, A. B. Beekman, James S. Ireland, Paul Bransom, D.P. Webster, Leonard B. Moore, Alfred D. Dennison, J. H. Reaney, James M. Evans, Borden S. Veeder, Charles McKenzie, Arthur L. Granger, Edmund P. Rich, Wesley Maider, Clare V. Dwiggin, Richard M. Evans, Martin Kennedy, Clarence Aaron Smith, H. J. Sanders, Nathan H. Hawley.

Allen Farber



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.

50 Wonderful Years at Canada Lake

In November 1972, Roy & Audrey & daughters Laurie, almost 13, Jana, 10 & Sharon, almost 8 were in Hudson, NY for Thanksgiving with relatives. Roy & Audrey decided to go upstate a little further looking for a hunting camp. They stopped first in Fultonville at a Real Estate agency & were told they needed to make an appointment. They were headed to Canajoharie from a brochure Roy had sent for, but decided to turn around at Dick & Peg's, now one of our favorite restaurants.

On the Arterial heading back, they spotted a small Real Estate agency in back of Brown's Autos & went in. John Higel & his Mother Mary owned the agency. John asked if we wanted to buy a camp? We said "no, a cottage." We only knew of a girl or boy scout camp. He had a computer & asked what we wanted & we said "a cottage with 2 bedrooms." He took us to East Caroga Lake, but he couldn't find the key so we drove back to Johnstown. He looked on multiple listing & found a camp on Canada Lake that he said was a nice lake to be on.

We had never heard of either lake. When we arrived at the "camp" on Canada Lake, the door knob fell apart as he opened the double Dutch door. He couldn't find the fuse box so we saw the camp by flashlight. But one look & we fell in love with it. It had a big stone fireplace with a nice wood mantle, a raised tile hearth & bookshelves attached. It had 3 big picture windows, a living room, dining room

& kitchen (nowadays called an open concept), 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished & carpeted & a large bar with 4 stools between the kitchen & dining room. Even a piano! It also had a guest cottage on the upper road with a living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath. We drove back to Hudson & returned the next day with our girls & Roy's Aunt. There was around 2 feet of snow on the ground. We all loved the camp.

After negotiating we came back in January for the closing. At the lawyer's office they asked where we were staying & we replied at the camp. The camp had a hen-house heater that was supposed to heat the house. It didn't. We slept on the pull-out sofa in front of the fireplace with a fire going, in mummy like sleeping bags & have never been so cold.

We drove into Gloversville the next day to buy space heaters. We didn't return until the Spring at which time we bought a big heater, had a well dug. Eventually Roy insulated the ceiling, which was all open, & under the camp. Thank goodness Roy was slim enough to fit under the camp.

We didn't even realize what a beautiful lake we moved to. In the summer a neighbor took us on a tour of the lake & we were amazed. Audrey & the girls spent every summer there with Roy coming up every weekend. We had a beautiful view of the lake & had a right-of-way to our dock.

50 Wonderful Years at Canada Lake

That first summer we saw a van pull up at the camp in front of us, & all these kids filed out! Then a second van arrived with more kids! It was Liz & Max Fowler & their 10 kids. Instant friends for our girls with 6 girls & 4 boys. We are still in touch with most of them, although Max & Liz are both in Heaven. Liz passed last year & Audrey got to see all the gang & their kids & grandkids.

All 3 of our girls were in the water ski club. They practiced every day, rain or shine, hot or cold & put on magnificent shows in Green Lake & Pine Lake that the whole lake got to see.

All 3 girls married in 1987, 1989 & 1990. Sharon, our youngest daughter was the first Mommy giving birth to Ellen in 1991. 1993 saw 2 more daughters giving birth, Jana having Allison & Laurie having An-nalie. Jana went on to have 2 more daughters, Katie in 1995 & Jennifer in 1997.

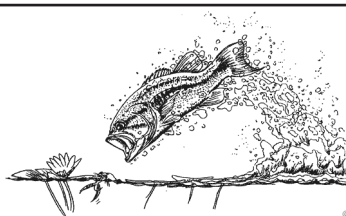
After Ellen's first birthday party at the lake in 1992, it became obvious that we needed a bigger house. We purchased our current house at 244 Fulton Rd., just 6 houses away, in June of 1992. The former owner was Dave Redding, a friend of ours who had built a basement & a second floor.

We had to put in ceilings, floors, walls & windows. We put in a new kitchen, 1 & 1/2 baths, new siding, roof, well, septic system & Roy finished our den & fireplace when he retired in 2000.

Canada Lake is a magnet for our family! Everyone comes to spend time with me. Our daughter's friends are still here, their children are friends with my Granddaughters. Now instead of 1 house, our family has 3. Sharon & Terry moved to CL & bought a house in the cove last summer. Jana & Tom bought Mary & Mike Cannon's house 3 doors away from me. Mike was the "big brother" to the girls growing up!

We lost Roy in March 2020 but he would be so happy to know how much Canada Lake means to us all! From a little hunting camp to 3 residences. I'm so thankful for all the friends I have made over the past 50 years!

Audrey Smith



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 Yard Sale

July 30th, 2022

The Boat Parade 2021



CLCA Boat Parade July 4, 2021

2021 boat parade saw the greatest level of participation on land and sea! There were 16 boats entered and what seemed like the most spectators along the shore anyone has seen to date, at least since the parade was resurrected in 2013.

The creativity also reached a new level, making the judging for the coveted Boat Parade Champion trophy particularly difficult. In addition to the antique aluminum boats, we saw many spectacular themes: Dunkin Donuts, Ice Cream floats, Patriotic, Hawaiian, Schitts Creek, Unicorn Races, Oktoberfest and even a Covid Vaccine “Shot, Shot, Shot” boat. But the winner was the Alexander clan and their Shipwreck pontoon full of gnarly Pirates. Well done everyone! We’re trying to figure out a way to have the spectators participate in the voting for the “popular boat vote”, perhaps by text. Stay tuned...

The 2021 boat parade was particularly poignant with the recent passing of Carol Fisher, as she and her late husband, Dave, were largely responsible for bringing the annual parade back to Canada Lake.

The awards ceremony and post-parade party had a fantastic turnout with over 100 people celebrating and re-connecting. All in all, a great day on the lake!







Stewart's Landing: Long Dammed But Still Special

As run in the Adirondack Almanack Thursday, February 11, 2021
(updated March 29 2022)



With the water down for the winter, it's easy to imagine the channel as the Mohawks of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy once saw it. Though the current dam on Stewart's Landing determines the summer level of the water, the top of the upstream rapids appearing when the level goes down is the determining factor for the winter level. This waterway was suitable for canoeing long before any dams were constructed.

What we call Stewart's Landing

is the 2 mile stretch of flatwater carrying the outflow of Canada and Lily Lakes to a concrete dam. Once called Fish Creek, the stream through and below Stewart's Landing is currently known as Sprite Creek. Below the dam, the unnavigable rocky stream flows into East Canada Creek which joins the Mohawk and then Hudson Rivers.

The history of the area is closely linked to multiple dams. In the mid-1800s, the first was constructed at the upstream end

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of the channel. The Stone Dam was just that ... a collection of rocks and boulders across the narrowest portion of the stream which raised the water level for the purpose of floating logs on Lily and Canada lakes above. One of many sawmills was constructed nearby. According to the 1856 map of Fulton County, there were at least 7 sawmills far downstream on Fish Creek.

Hemlocks that proliferated in the area were harvested for tannins in the bark that were used in local tanneries. Economics dictated that hides to be tanned were shipped to areas where bark could be obtained rather than the reverse. Softwoods were floated or carted to local sawmills to provide lumber for construction both locally and all the way downstream to New York City. Hardwoods were provided to furniture makers, piano builders, and eventually even to make baseball bats. Mills in downstream Dolgeville provided both billets and bats themselves for Major League Baseball players. Hemlocks became less valuable when other methods for tanning appeared in the late 19th century.

Stewart's Landing gets its name from the sawmill James Stewart operated on Fish Creek in the mid to late 1800s. It was one of many small water-powered sawmills in the area, a type of business that continues to proliferate

today, albeit using electricity for bandsaws instead of water power for up-and-down "sash" saws.

Further downstream, another dam was constructed, and the Stone Dam destroyed, though passage through its remains is risky over 150 years later.

The rock-filled timber-crib dam at the downstream end of the channel allowed navigation by small steam-powered boats. Canada Lake, previously called Fish Lake, had become a tourist destination complete with resort hotels. From the west, a picturesque way to get to the hotels at the southern end of Canada Lake was via the wild Stewart's Landing channel. The Stewart's Landing site where these watercraft moored is currently a private dock, notable for its foundational timber-crib construction.

Alfred Dolge, industrialist from the nearby town of Dolgeville, set his sights on developing the Canada Lake watershed as a tourist and summer home destination. He was very probably responsible for the timber-crib dam at Stewart's Landing, since the likely time of construction was soon after he purchased the upstream Canada Lake area in 1895.

Dolge proposed a new dam at Stewart's Landing in 1897 for the purpose of not only controlling the

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lake level, but also regulating flow to the electrical power station on downstream East Canada Creek. Until 1898, this power station used the second generator built by Thomas Edison to provide Direct Current (DC) electricity for his namesake city of Dolgeville and his factories there. In January of 1898, the power station changed over to a Westinghouse Alternating Current (AC) generator with water impounded by a new dam at

Dolgeville in East Canada Creek. AC surmounted the transmission distance difficulties with DC electricity.

Victim of fires at his sawmills, paucity of available credit due to the Spanish-American war, over-extension driven by grand dreams, and perhaps a bit of intrigue involving his business partners, Dolge went bankrupt the next year. There is no evidence



*On the OUTLET east of the Stone Dam an abandoned
SAW MILL ♪, Aug. 25, 1896.*



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that the 1897 dam envisioned by Dolge was constructed.

But the power of the idea was not lost.

In 1912, Cyrus Durey, an influential politician and businessman from the town of Caroga, where upstream Canada Lake is located, convinced the Utica Gas & Electric Company to build a dam near the site of the previous Stone Dam. This dam was proposed to regulate flow to downstream power stations. However, a 1918 New York State Supreme Court case indicates that this dam was never built.

After many changes of ownership, Adirondack Power and Light obtained land at the current dam site and began construction in 1922. A 4-mile long wooden pipe was constructed to carry water downstream to a powerhouse. In between was a surge tower (227 feet high!) which provided steady flow to the generator. Niagara Mohawk operated this 6000W unmanned station until 1958. Additional downstream power plants on East Canada Creek also used the flow from Sprite Creek, combined with that from East Canada and Spruce Creeks.

Between the Stewart's Landing timber crib dam and the site of the current cement dam, a sawmill was operated in the early 1900s. This site was flooded when the 1922 dam was constructed. When

the water was drawn down for repairs to the dam in 2018, the wooden dam providing flotation for logs could be seen well below the usual waterline. It is rumored that some of the machinery used by the sawmill remains unseen below the muck.

While the woods beyond had been logged by the Helterline Family, a 500 foot strip of land on either side of the channel of Stewart's Landing remained in the possession of Niagara Mohawk Company. Since the dam was no longer producing power, the Company put the land up for sale. Three local men, William Harper, Glenn Voorhees, and Harold Voorhees, formed the Oregon Mountain Corporation (OMC) in 1964 and purchased the land adjacent to the water in 1966. They subdivided and began developing the land on nights and weekends. Lots on the north side of the channel were sold, and construction of a road commenced.

But they owned the Niagara Mohawk dam, too. Since it no longer generated any revenue, it was a huge tax liability. Failing to get the assessment reduced to something manageable, the Corporation explored transfer or sale of the "asset." Failure to pay taxes resulted in ownership by Fulton County. Destruction of the dam was proposed since the County did not want the responsibility of ownership. But on June 11, 1973, Governor Nelson Rockefeller

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signed legislation calling for the NY Department of Environmental Conservation takeover of the dam.

Concurrently, the Adirondack Park Agency was formed. That same year, the Adirondack Park Land Use and Development plan was signed by Governor Rockefeller, and suddenly any new lots on Stewart's Landing, designated Resource Management, needed to include a minimum of 47.5 acres. Development plans no longer viable, the OMC was allowed to sell the north side lots already subdivided, but plans for the south side were scrapped. New York State took ownership and the south side of Stewart's Landing became forever wild, joining many adjacent square miles.



Preservation of a good portion of the wild character of Stewart's Landing makes it a destination

for kayakers and canoeists. More importantly, it remains a favorite of loons, eagles, mergansers, herons, deer, and an occasional bear.

Gazing southward across the water to the forest beyond, it is easy to forget unseen neighbors and imagine this place is the same as it has always been. While our human encroachment upon Stewart's Landing is undeniable, this place has not lost its allure.

Submitted by Randy Fredlund

NICK STONER ISLAND



R. Loomis

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.

The summer book club held its annual luncheon on Dolgeville Point. Everyone enjoyed a variety of recipes and desserts!



STOP AQUATIC HITCHHIKERS!

Prevent the transport of nuisance species.
Clean all recreational equipment.

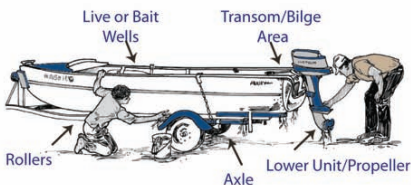
www.ProtectYourWaters.net

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



Aquatic Invaders to Look Out For:



H. Smith, APIPP

Water Chestnut

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



J.E. Marsden, UVM & D. Aule

Zebra/Quagga Mussel

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



E. DeBolds

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. Gaudetson, 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.Vidali, 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



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The Enchanted Garden

Once upon a time, nestled in the Adirondack Park, there was a place called Canada Lake. On the east end of this mystical lake lived a magical man who created and nurtured an enchanted garden; a private, peaceful place blooming with purples and pinks, oranges and reds, yellows, white and every other color imaginable. He cared for all the plants and flowers as if they were his own children, knowing each and



every name as well as their special needs. And because this piece of earth was his personal pride and joy, he loved sharing it with others in the hope that they, too, would appreciate its beauty.

The garden had a free-spirited creek that tumbled over huge boulders, forming clear, cool bathing ponds. It gurgled its way beside a hand-built

stone wall, bordered by a shaded, soft mulch pathway. Huge granite stepping stones, led up to the terrace of a beautiful old camp. Encircled by a forged steel chain from a ship built in the 1700s, with a sea glass windchime that jingled softly in the breeze, it was a perfect place of calm.

A slate path, engulfed by wild iris and giant jack-in-the-pulpit, led to a treehouse hidden among the pines and hemlocks. Its occupants, chipmunks known as Charley and Chilli, enjoyed stained glass windows, a queen-sized mattress made of sponge, and even curtains for privacy. But only their friend Hojohn could tell the critters' real story.

Beyond glorious lupine, columbine, foxglove, and lily blossoms, a serene Zen Garden sat above the cool stream. Smoothed river rocks burrowed beside Buddha heads from the Yangtze River, bird statues, and



The Enchanted Garden



Asian-inspired plants. Metal barrel bands hung from the hemlocks, creating mobile circles of quiet energy. And slate slabs, embedded in the earth, gazed up the mountainside.

Located farther up the trail, there was an island surrounded by tumbling water. A vintage diving board bridge provided easy access; there were cairns to ponder, and musical stream sounds. A black otter scampered across the rocks and the laughing sound of the brook soothed the soul.

And finally, a short hike on an old brick pathway led up to a wooded campsite with a stone fireplace. The perch looked down onto the rushing creek with gorgeous waterfalls. Huge old-growth trees provided soft groundcover and filtered sunbeam spirits of light - as ancient ghosts of Native Americans moved and danced in the wind.

In every corner, nook, and cranny there was the sign of an artistic mind. Benches and chairs were conveniently placed for visitors to rest and absorb the beauty. A stained-glass birdhouse hung in the front yard near a tree made of antlers. Coiled copper-tube sculptures graced the vine-covered garage, among fuchsia bee balm and orange pansies. A carved wooden face hung in the corner guarding the trellised entrance to the caretaker's workbench, and miniature mud



men hid near the pathways to the front porch. Gigantic blue and pink hydrangeas, located at the driveway entrance, welcomed all visitors, as did the potted bonsai fir trees basking on the deck.

The mystical master of this garden had skin weathered by sun and the wisdom of time. He had a long white beard, a gruff smokey voice, and laughing blue eyes that would twinkle

The Enchanted Garden

as he joked and told wise and curious tales to passersby. He was a humble, bohemian soul to whom the great Adirondack Forest had whispered her secrets. Hojohn loved sharing that knowledge and his labor of love with others of like mind.



One of the most magical things about Canada Lake is that this enchanting place of beauty, and its beloved gardener, still exist today. For those willing to explore and be amazed, take a walk along Kasson Drive near London Bridge. If the stars are in alignment, Hojohn and his captivating creation may be waiting there to entice the wanderer into his world of wonder.

Penny Place Ahrens and Dorothy Osborn Taylor

CLCA PICNIC



The 2022 Picnic

July 16th

1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Location

Dykeman's, 230 Fulton Rd.

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.

Candela Family News



Mark and Lisa Candela are Happy to announce the birth of their 1st Granddaughter, Cecilia Grace Candela, on December 8, 2021 at 11:06 AM. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and 20" long. Their Son and Daughter-in-law, Nicholas and Kelley Candela, are Proud Parents and so Thankful for their Beautiful Daughter. And Ceci's big doggie Brother, Oliver, Loves his Baby Sister.

Lisa Candela

Rohrs/Healey Family News

The pandemic may have caused us to divert certain plans over the past two years, but looking at it another way, it has also

enriched other celebrations. Ann Donnelly (Daughter of Judy Rohrs Donnelly, granddaughter of George and Jeanne Rohrs, and Great-Granddaughter of Henry and Nellie Rohrs of 218 Kasson Drive) and Kris Bason, met each other on the Mountains of the Sierra Nevada and fell in love, with not only with skiing, but with each other.

When their intentions to celebrate their marriage with family and friends were averted by the pandemic in 2020, they went instead to the Nevada City, California courthouse, the seat of the county in Northern California where they met. There, with a small group of masked friends they made their marriage official. No family members attended the courthouse ceremony as they would have had to fly from both sides of the United States. All of Ann's family are East Coasters while Kris's family hails from Hawaii. Instead, the festivities have continued on.

In July 2021, while vacationing at Canada Lake with family, Ann and Kris were showered with blessings on the front porch of her family's lake house and then headed to Nick Stoner Island for photographs. Dressed in wedding garb aboard a loaded-down pontoon boat full of ebullient family members, the couple walked hand in hand to the final rocks of the island's jetty and raised their hands together as the sun's rays descended behind the mountains, casting its golden light upon them.

Echoes



This Spring (April 2022) festivities continue when both families come together in Lake Tahoe for a slope-side wedding celebration. And come summer, they'll be back at the Lake in July.

Ann Donnelly & Kris Bason

Petrie-Davis-Garcia Family News

The Petrie-Davis-Garcia family are all looking forward to summer at the lake when we're all together again. Jane, Tony, Hilary and Everett, Parker, Igoe, Thorne and Leon were together at Thanksgiving in New Hampshire and Christmas in Vermont. Everett had great fun on the ski racing team at Bromley and came in 2nd his last race. Hilary also raced against the parents and won each race! Thorne is playing the violin which pleases grandma Jane. His great grandfather, Arnold

also played the violin. Grandma and grandpa joyfully celebrated Leon's 8th birthday with him in New Hampshire. Jane and Tony both had serious health problems in the autumn but are currently doing well and visited Tori, Gil and Emerson in Austin for Easter.

Jane Davis

Herzlin Family News



Audrey Smith's granddaughter/Laurie Kaiser Herzlin's daughter, Annalie Kaiser got engaged to Jordan Turiano on December 18th, 2021 on the dock at the family's lake house. Annalie and Jordan (friend of Kieran Ryan of the Leaf/Ryan family) met on Canada Lake. Their wedding will be held in Saratoga on Memorial Day weekend in 2023

Laurie Kaiser Herzlin

Echoes

Memcott Family News

Jim and Karen of South Shore Trail on Canada Lake announce the arrival of a second grandson. August James was born on April 1st to Justin and Erin Memcott (and big brother Samuel) of North Arlington Virginia. We are looking forward to his first visit to the lake this August and to many future fun trips exploring the Lake and the Southern Adirondacks.

Jim & Karen Memcott

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

Personal Watercraft Legal Requirements



Equipment

- Required Equipment (Operator's responsibility)
 - Life Jacket (required to be worn by all persons)
 - Engine Cut-off Lanyard
 - Sound Producing Device
 - Visual Distress Signal
 - Backfire Flame Arrestor
 - Fire Extinguisher (on waters under USCG jurisdiction)

Operating Restrictions

- Operator must have completed a boating safety course
- Minimum operator age is 14
- Operation prohibited between sunset and sunrise
- Reckless Operation
 - weaving through congested traffic
 - jumping the wake of another vessel
 - playing chicken
- PWC prohibited within 500 feet of bathing beach/swim area

Remembrances

Carole Finn Fisher



During the summer of 2021 so many of us missed the bright light that Carole Fisher brought to Canada Lake. Carole died peacefully at home in Connecticut on June 27, 2021, surrounded by her family.

Born of midwestern parents in Washington, DC, the family moved to France post WW II, when Carole was a child. Her father was an agricultural attache under the Marshall Plan in Europe and Carole's growing up years there shaped her outlook for the rest of her life. After graduating from the American School in Paris, she attended Cornell University, earning a degree in home economics in 1962, followed by a Master's from Penn State. Her teaching career began in Schenectady, where she rented an apartment from the Langworthys (formerly of Green Lake). It was there that she met and married David Fisher in 1966. And it was Dave and the Langworthys who introduced Carole to the lake very quickly. Dave and Carole settled

in Canton, CT and Carole taught for 38 years at Conard High School in W. Hartford. She was an accomplished and respected teacher and initiated programs in early childhood education and home economics. Over the years she mentored many students and even after retirement in 2009, she continued substituting and participating at Conard.

Carole treasured spending time with family and friends, and entertained easily and generously at home in CT and at the lake. She and Dave moved from the Fisher family camp to their own cottage, Lake House, a few docks down the south shore in 1997. She enjoyed all manner of activities there, including gardening, kayaking, crafting, sharing warm hospitality and watching her beloved hummingbirds. A committed community volunteer, Carole was active in the Canton Center Congregational Church and the North Bush United Methodist Church, the Roaring Brook Nature Center, the Caroga Historical Museum, CLCA and the Caroga Arts Collective. As a board member at CHM, she successfully coordinated the annual fundraising craft fair for a number of years.

Carole is survived by her daughter, Katharine Fisher Kiesewetter and husband, Davin, sons Jacob and Evan of Granby, CT, her sister Susan Finn Smith of Verona, WI, sister-in-law Linda Fisher Smith,

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of Amherst MA and Canada Lake, and several nieces and nephews. Memorial gifts were directed to ECAD (Educated Canines Assisting with Disabilities) at PO Box 831, Torrington, CT.

Carole's cheerful attitude, generosity of spirit, talents and energy will long be remembered.

Linda Smith

Ruth Fink Kerr



Ruth Fink Kerr, mother, aunt, grandmother, great grandmother and dear friend, died peacefully on August 12, 2021 at Kingsway Nursing Center in Schenectady, NY, she was 100 years old. Ruth was born in New York City on December 29, 1920 to Dr. Charles C. Mook and Ruth Mook. She entered Skidmore College at the age of 16, receiving a BSN⁴¹

in 1941 followed by a lifelong interest in public health. Over the years, Ruth worked as a nurse at Albany Medical Center, St. Clare's Hospital and Nathan Littauer Hospital. Ruth had a deep commitment to social and progressive causes. She was active in the work of Planned Parenthood, League of Women Voters, and the American Red Cross blood drives. She was a Girl Scout leader for many years, helping girls with the requirements for their badges and sponsoring many outdoor adventures. While at Skidmore, she met Eugene Fink whom she married in 1942. After living in Albany a few years, she and Gene moved to Niskayuna, NY, raising four children there. After Gene died in 1973, Ruth married Donald Kerr, a member of her church in 1977. Ruth and Don were kindred spirits, traveling the world over to every continent except Australia.

Ruth led the Fink clan to Canada Lake in 1958. On the advice of family friend Bill Bates, she traveled to the lake searching for a place to rent and settled on Margaret Smith's camp on Fulton Road. In the years that followed, she rented the Markley camp and then the Dwiggins second camp on the end of South Shore Trail. Ruth and Gene purchased that camp in 1967 from Phoebe Ballard and it remains in the family today. She and Don later purchased a camp on Kasson Drive to extend their time at the lake. As the

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pillar of her family Ruth spent every summer at the Lake from the late 50's until recent years, presiding over family gatherings, barbecues on South Shore and hosting/sharing circle suppers with the Osborn's and Fiedler's among others. Ruth was a warm, caring person who treasured the companionship of her family and friends. We will greatly miss Ruth's love, generosity and guidance. Ruth was predeceased by her first husband Eugene Fink (1973) second husband, Donald Kerr (2014), two sisters and son, Fred C. Fink (July, 2021). She is survived by her daughter, Nancy F. Myers, sons David (Sue) Fink, and Rick (Kathy) Fink, step-daughter Katy (Paul) Gillespie, step-sons Don (Cynde) Kerr, and Doug (Joan) Kerr. Grandchildren: Chrissy Haase, Bryan (Katie) Fink, Jessica Blair, Renee Myers, Vanya Fink, Nikki Fink, Michael (Susan) Marston, Chris C. Kerr, Vanessa Kerr, and Chris D. Kerr, eight great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Nancy Meyers

Lars I Kulleseid

The Kulleseid family of Barbour Road mourns and celebrates the life of Lars Ivar Kulleseid, who died on February 17, 2022 at his home in Garrison, New York, aged 86 years. He was a husband, father, grandfather, patent attorney and fanatical athlete, outdoorsman and fox trotter.

People on Canada Lake will know him for his regular visits on his orange kayak, in fine weather and in poor. Until 2019, he would spend hours on the lake every summer day, visiting with neighbors and friends, even as he remembered fewer and fewer names. Lesser known to neighbors were his wilderness jaunts, when he struck off into the forest preserve with dog Loki to explore the upper watershed of the Sacandaga River.

As his grandchildren grew and learned to love tubing, you could guarantee he would be in his kayak in the middle of the lake watching and cheering them on. When he was younger and more limber, he was sure to be on the sailboat, gamely staring down any thunderhead that should happen to threaten his fun.

Lars was born June 5, 1935, in Lakewood, Ohio, to Norwegian parents. His family returned to Norway shortly after his birth, only to be forced across the border to Sweden by the Nazi occupation in 1942. He spent the balance of the war there, returning permanently to the US in 1946 with his brother and parents.

He attended Yale College and Harvard Law School. He met Marit Gundersen between college and law school on a student steamship headed to Norway in 1957, as it passed the Statue of Liberty, and they were married in 1960. After a stint as an assistant US attorney

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for the Southern District of New York, he became a partner at the NYC patent law firm of Fish & Neave.

The fire of life burned bright in Lars. Threatening weather was something to be tested, not shied away from. He was passionately interested in people and the world, and traveled extensively.

The final seven years of life saw him afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and reduced heart function. He passed away peacefully surrounded by his wife and three children.

If you're on the lake and remember him this summer, don't hesitate to stop by to share a story with Marit, one of his kids or kids-in-law, or a grandkid!

Erik Kulleseid

Frederick C. Fink



Beloved son, brother, uncle and dear friend, Frederick C. Fink, 68, of Grassy Key, FL, and

Canada Lake, NY, passed away peacefully, July 29 at Kingsway Nursing Center, Schenectady, NY, surrounded by his loving family. Born in Albany, NY, raised in Niskayuna, Fred graduated from Niskayuna High School in 1970; he was the son of Ruth and Eugene Fink, both long time summer lake residents.

Fred's dream was to become a pilot, beginning his aviation career fueling aircraft at Page Airways at Albany Airport. He then joined a fledgling company in 1978, Federal Express, and that company became the means to achieve his dream. He worked his way up for decades through global operations and aircraft charters, all the while advancing his flying expertise & experience including flying charter jets on his own time. Fred's last career move was into FedEx corporate aviation, where he rose into the ranks and became a senior captain. He flew for years worldwide to every continent except Africa, his dream fulfilled.

Fred was gregarious and well loved. A great storyteller and amazing history buff, people were attracted to his generosity, sense of humor and willingness to go the extra mile. A summer resident of Canada Lake since the late 50's, you could find Fred enjoying sunsets & loon calls on the dock of his South Shore Trail camp, the SOB (Senior Overflow Barracks), driving the

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winning entry in the 2020 boat parade (the Loon Pontoon), or treating his beloved grand nieces and nephews to frequent “Uncle Freddy” popsicles and trips to the Canada Lake store.

Fred’s loss will be deeply felt by his family and friends, but we will continue to carry his spirit in our hearts.

Nancy Meyers

Susan Smith Parkhurst



Susan Smith Parkhurst passed away on February 11, 2022, in Denver, CO. During her last few weeks, she received many visits from family and friends, and ate as much ice cream as she wanted.

Susan was born on April 30, 1938, in Pelham, NY to Clarence and Florence Smith. After graduating from Pelham High School, she attended Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, MA and graduated in 1959 with a degree in biology. She treasured the lifelong friends she made at college, meeting up with them as often as possible and she was active for many years in the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association.

Susan’s first job after college was at the Sloan Kettering Institute in NYC in a cancer research lab. When offered the opportunity to travel to Kenya to work in an affiliate lab for one year, she quickly volunteered to go, even though all she knew about Kenya was that it was located in Africa. When she went home that evening, she asked her mother for an atlas so she could figure out where she’d just agreed to go. She thoroughly enjoyed her time in Kenya and traveled around Africa and Europe before returning to Pelham, NY with only a few dollars left in her pocket.

Susan married Michael Edward Parkhurst on a snowy day in 1965 in Pelham, NY, going on to have three children, Cameron, Alex, and Amanda. In 1980 the family moved from Maplewood, NJ to Denver, CO. She worked at an investment firm for 15+ years, was active in the choir and other activities at Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, traveled to South Africa twice and Brazil once after she retired, spent many summers at Canada Lake in upstate NY, and enjoyed taking the “scenic route” on car trips. She hosted many a holiday potluck meal at her house, carrying on her mother’s tradition of inviting anyone to the meal who needed a place to go.

Susan started visiting Canada Lake in 1965. Her brother, Hub Smith, was next door as he married Linda Fisher in 1964. The family joke

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is that Susan and Hub married into the Parkhurst and Fisher clans so they could have lake front property. Susan spent many enjoyable summers at the lake with the families.

Susan loved being a grandmother, baking with the grandkids, attending their school/extra-curricular activities, and taking pride in watching them grow. In 2018 Susan moved into Springbrooke Assisted Living Facility, where she spent time chatting with the residents and employees, attending watercolor classes, bingo, and musical performances, and watching endless NCIS reruns. Her enthusiasm for dressing up in colorful outfits and wearing chunky jewelry never left her.

Susan was predeceased by her ex-husband, Michael, and brother, Hub. She is survived by her children, Cameron (Sharon), Alex (Lisanna), Amanda (Becker), cousin Marjorie (Bill) Laxier, sister-in-law Linda Smith, five grandchildren, Sam (Barbara), Emma, Natalie, Katie, and Evan, and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to Colorado Symphony Orchestra, Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Mount Holyoke College, Canada Lake Conservation Association, or a charity of your choosing.

Amanda Parkhurst-Strout

Mollie Vesey Smith



April 7, 1936 – Dec 23, 2021. Longtime lake resident, Mollie Vesey Smith, passed away right before Christmas this past winter. Mollie first visited Canada Lake over Thanksgiving weekend 1956, while on break from Barnard College. She came to the lake as the guest of her fiancée, Milburn David Smith Jr. Mollie spent the next forty-five summers on Stony Point, until her husband died in 2001.

Born in Warren, Ohio, Mrs. Smith grew up in Washington D.C. and Leesburg, Virginia. She attended Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Barnard College of Columbia University in 1958, graduating magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

A published writer and author, Mrs. Smith's works included "An Unnecessary Woman", "American Presence" and "Entertain At Home", which billed itself as "A guide

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to formal, semi-formal and informal entertaining in your own home.”

Mrs. Smith was an active member of St. Luke’s Episcopal Church in Forest Hills, where she ran the children’s education program for over a decade and was beloved by her students. Her faith informed her political views on matters of social justice and equality. As a member of the P.S. 101 Parents’ Association, she worked to desegregate New York City Public Schools. She founded committees to promote nuclear disarmament and peace efforts, provided food for local homeless shelters, registered voters, and hosted fundraisers for political candidates.

Besides her work as an author, teacher, activist and homemaker, Mrs. Smith was a voracious reader, an accomplished chef and an avid gardener who gave lectures on the history of plantings and landscaping in Forest Hills Gardens and hosted walking tours of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her children; Milburn David Smith III of Forest Hills, N.Y., Jonathan Vesey of Hoboken, N.J., Eliza Vallette of Southwest Harbor, Maine, and Benjamin H. Smith of Forest Hills, her six grandchildren, and her brothers; John Vesey of Dallas, Texas, and Wade Vesey of Portola Valley, California.

Jon Vesey

David Yates



David Yates (1948-2021), a lifelong resident of the area, passed away on November 27, 2021.

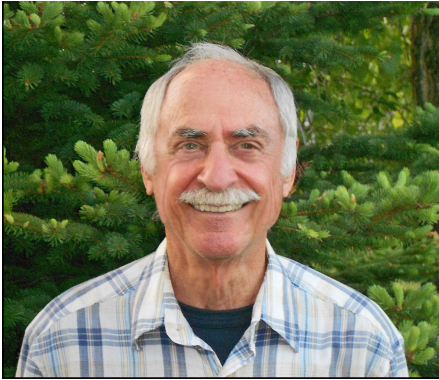
The son of Burt and Dorothy Yates, David grew up at Canada Lake. He and his family initially spent summers there until 1961, when the family moved to Canada Lake year round. After college David came back to the area. He and his wife Patricia were the owners and operators of Burton H. Yates and Sons Grocery Store in Caroga Lake. Later he worked for Time Warner Communications. He and his wife also operated Adirondack Foothills Catering. He was a member of the Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Department and an EMT for Fulton County

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Ambulance. David was a loving brother, a terrific husband, father and grandfather. He will be missed.

Alan Yates

Arthur F. Yuenger



Brother Arty Yuenger left us on March 13, 2022 . Arty was born 11-21-39. Raised on L.I. Bayside/Flushing, graduated P.S.32, Bayside H.S. And The University of Illinois, earning a Bachelor of Architecture. He worked with architects in NYC, CO, CA, and IA. In Iowa he worked on Vastu Housing at Maharishi University. He practiced & taught Transcendental Meditation in Fairfield IA.& New York.

Arty enjoyed skiing “the bumps” in Aspen Co.& Utah. He loved powder skiing! He brought his love of hiking the Rockies to Canada we lake where he summered at camp Red Roost on Hutchinson Road, enjoying water-skiing, wind-surfing, sailing his Lightning, biking & golfing.

Arty’s summer headquarters were in the little camp called “the Studio” where he baked bread to be tested for his bread book he authored “Bread for the Soul” He shared the freshly baked loaves with all of us .

His second book was quite an endeavor for him, titled “Ratios Proportions Progressions & Spirals” : Fibonacci Series, Golden Means & Fractals. Its sold on Amazon.

He was loved by his family & friends, brother, Dan Yuenger, his Sister Barbara Yuenger Michaels , all his nieces & nephews.

Arty was a unique person-he lived each day to the fullest. His Life was full of adventures. He was” Uncle Artie “ to his nieces & nephews & cousins. Many of whom listened to his stories and theories. Crop circles, UFO’s , genetic engineering, nature in math, and many more discussions around the dinner table.

Arty left us with these expressions

“its all part of the life
experience”

and

“Its a crazy world filled with
crazy people doing crazy things”

We are going to miss you Arty!

47 Barbara Michaels

IN MEMORIAM

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Frederick C. Fink

Emma Fogel

Ruth Fink Kerr

Lars I Kulleseid

Susan Smith Parkhurst

David Yates

Arthur F. Yuenger



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