



Canada Lakes
Conservation Association

SUMMER
2024

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.
- Vessels 16 feet and greater in length except canoes and kayaks are required to have a USCG approved type IV throwable flotation aid.
- 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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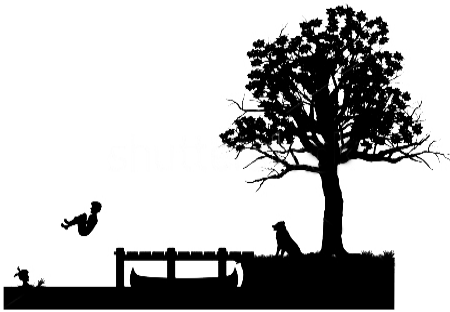
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**PLEASE DRIVE
CAUTIOUSLY & SLOWLY
WHEN TRAVELING ON THE
ROADS AROUND CANADA
LAKE THIS SUMMER**

CLCA President's Message

In the strangest winter in my memory, with open water in January, ice out mid-March, the lake refreezing, and then finally out for good at the end of March, it certainly was difficult for snowmobilers and skiers alike. But now it's time to focus on another great summer on our lakes.

Your Board has been working hard this winter in many areas which include obtaining funding from the Town for additional fish stocking. Funding has also been secured and allocated to fight aquatic invasive species infestations through boat inspections at the West Lake boat launch and the decontamination station at the golf course.

We have signed a five-year Volunteer Service Agreement (VSA) with DEC to partner with them on important functions such as maintaining the tower and trails at Kane Mt., keeping area campsites clean, and maintaining the island and dock.

Upcoming and very important responsibilities of the CLCA will include partnering with the NYS Forest Fire Lookout Tower Association to plan for the 100-year celebration of the tower coming in 2025. Also, planning is underway for the updated directory coming next year.

Residents should be aware of Brianna's Law requiring all of age motorboat operators born after 1/1/78 to have completed and

passed a qualified boater safety course. Those older will need to pass the course by 1/1/25. Look for an in-person course offered in the Town this summer or find one online and complete it remotely.

Maintaining this great high quality resource, we have all enjoyed for decades takes work from all of us. We need us all to lend a hand whenever possible to assure we pass on this piece of paradise to future generations. So volunteer, bring a son, daughter or grandchild along. We would love for the younger set to contribute. Find an event you would like to help with in the Echo and contact a committee chair.

See you on the lake this summer.

Rick Fink

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 **2025 Echo**

For more information contact:
moritzm@carogalake.com

CLCA Calendar of Events: Summer 2024

June

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

July

6 (Saturday) *Boat Parade and Party, 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM***

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

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

20 (Saturday) *CLCA Picnic, Dykeman's, 230 Fulton Rd., 12:00 - 3:00 PM*

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

August

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

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

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

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

* The Boat Parade will begin at 2:00 PM. Location: McCormack/Newell Dock, 202 Sand Point Rd. The party will follow at the Franz's, 262 Sand Point Road, from 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM. All boat and dock participants are welcome to attend.

** 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.

Note: 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:

www.canadalakesconservation.com

CAROGA PROPERTY RENTERS

Local Law #1 of 2024 was adopted on March 13, 2024. All Caroga property owners **MUST** have a valid permit to rent any dwelling unit in whole or part to any person, persons, or entity for a period of less than 30 consecutive nights. Applications are on the town website Caroga.town or available from the Code Enforcement Officer.



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 27th through September 1st

CALENDAR OF EVENTS – 2024

SPECIAL EVENTS

JUNE 27 **7 PM – 9 PM**

MUSEUM OPENING RECEPTION

- *“Earth and Echo – Journeys Inward”*
Janene Bouck – Fine art & photography
- Welcome reception with refreshments
- Exhibit runs from June 27th through July 28th

JULY 13 **10 AM – 3 PM**

ARTISAN & VENDOR FAIR

- Local Artisans, Vendors & Crafters
- Raffles (drawing at 2 pm)
- Bake Sale, & Ice Cream Sundaes
- Food featuring Something Different: 11am – 3 pm
- Music featuring Daniel Graper: 11 am – 2 pm

JULY 28 **6 PM – 8 PM**

CLMF CONCERT & ICE CREAM SOCIAL

- Concert featuring CLMF resident artists
- Good will offering
- Bring your own seating
- Sundaes available 15 minutes prior to & during concert

AUGUST 1 **7 PM – 9 PM**

GALLERY OPENING RECEPTION

- *“Paul Bransom: Encountering the Wild”*
Curated by Allen Farber
Expanded collection of Bransom artwork
- Welcome reception with refreshments
- Exhibit runs from August 1st through September 1st

- AUGUST 6 * 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 8

- AUGUST 15 7 PM – 9 PM GUEST SPEAKER – ALLEN FARBER**
- *"Encountering the Wild in the Art of Paul Bransom"*
 - Reception with refreshments

WORKSHOPS

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

- JULY 11 POTHOLDER WORKSHOP – BONNIE QUACKENBUSH**
- **10 AM - Noon**
 - **Class limited to 12 with a minimum of 6**
 - •Make jumbo potholders/trivets
 - •Patterns available & multiple colors using 100% cotton loops
 - •Bring lunch and \$22.00 for materials

- JULY 18 BASKET WEAVING – COLLEEN MOSETHIN**
- **Class limited to 12**
 - Weave a small gathering basket (10" X 12' X 7") or
 - Weave a small basket with beaded rim (8" X 8" X 8")
 - Bring lunch and \$25.00 for all materials
 - **Note: Please specify which basket when you register**

- JULY 25 JEWELRY MAKING – JOANN CLARK**
- **Class limited to 10**
 - Make a set of jewelry including bracelet, necklace & earrings
 - Bring lunch and \$25.00 for materials

- AUGUST 1 PLAYING WITH COLORS & ALCOHOL INK – JULIA BUTLER**
- **Class limited to 15**
 - Easy to use, no need for prior art knowledge
 - Create unique effects & transparencies
 - Create beautiful designs while having fun
 - Bring lunch and \$20.00 for all materials
 - Workshop leader will provide all materials

AUGUST 8 BASKET WEAVING – COLLEEN MOSENTHIN

- **Class limited to 12**
- Weave a small gathering basket (10" X 12' X 7') or
- Weave a small basket with beaded rim (8" X 8" X 8")
- Bring lunch and \$25.00 for all materials
- **Note: Please specify which basket when you register**

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.

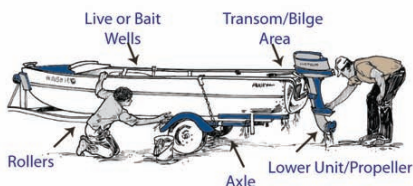
www.ProtectYourWaters.net

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, APDP

Water Chestnut

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



J.E. Marsden, UVM & D. Jude

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



DFW1 & 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



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DEC AIS (11/12)

Highway

Prior to 2022 the highway cleanup committee was organized around a one time summer date to keep our portion of the roadway clean. In 2022 we were fortunate enough to join up with the Town of Caroga for their "Earth Day" community wide effort held annually each May.

I need to thank the following for their participation and continued support of the Highway Cleanup Committee.

The Byrnes Family
Lorrie Mott
Barbara and Tim Pedley
Mary Jablonski
Larry Voght and The Town
Highway Department.

Please encourage your family, neighbors and friends to keep Canada Lake and the Town of Caroga a litter free place to be.

Bob Baker

Fishing Report

**Spring fish stocking 2023
by NYS-DEC**

Canada Lake
2600 - lake trout

Canada Lake
1785 - 8" rainbows

East Caroga Lake
1200 - 8" rainbows

Fishing Report

East Canada Creek
4145 - 9" brown

East Canada Creek
460 - 12" brown

**Stocked in Green Lake 2022
by CLCA**

Spring
225 rainbow trout

Fall
110 rainbow trout

Fish were between 10" & 14"

Happy Fishing this year!

Tom Lyons

**Canada Lakes
Boat Parade and Party
All Boats Welcome**



Saturday July 6th

Time: 2 - 6 PM

*Classic, Decorated or
Just for Fun*

Location

McCormack/Newell Dock
202 Sand Point Rd.

Invasive Species Committee

ONLY YOU CAN STOP INVASIVE SPECIES

Our lakes will only be free of invasive species as long as we diligently prevent their introduction and spread. Members of the CLCA are our own best defense. Awareness of the threat and adherence to **“Clean, Drain, and Dry”** mantra is where our defenses start.

But since the boat launch is open to the public, we must do more. The Boat Washers and Lake Stewards do us all a great service by preventing problems before they start. But there are never enough volunteers. You can change that by contacting Lorrie Mott (lorriemott120@gmail.com) and asking how and when you can help.

An additional line of defense is provided by our Lake Inspectors. These people monitor the lake to look for species that don't belong. Everyone can help with this by being on the lookout for plants that look like they are overpopulating beyond normal growth and letting Lorrie, Randy Fredlund or Marcus Harazin (marcusharazin@gmail.com) know.

We can also use more Lake Inspectors. Helping in this capacity is a limited commitment of one's time, and can actually be fun. To help out, contact Randy (j.randy.fredlund@gmail.com).

We look forward to seeing you on our invasive-species-free lakes!

Randy Fredlund and Lorrie Mott



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.



The first Saturday in August was a great time for all who attended the Ice Cream Extravaganza. Thanks to the Stewarts Corporation, ice cream was donated to our association. As a result, the CLCA offered ice cream treats, served by the "Big Jerk", Dixon Peters and his apprentice "Jerk-in-training", Kenny Luttman. People of all ages gathered to enjoy ice cream sundaes, root beer floats, creamsicle floats, chocolate floats and coke floats.



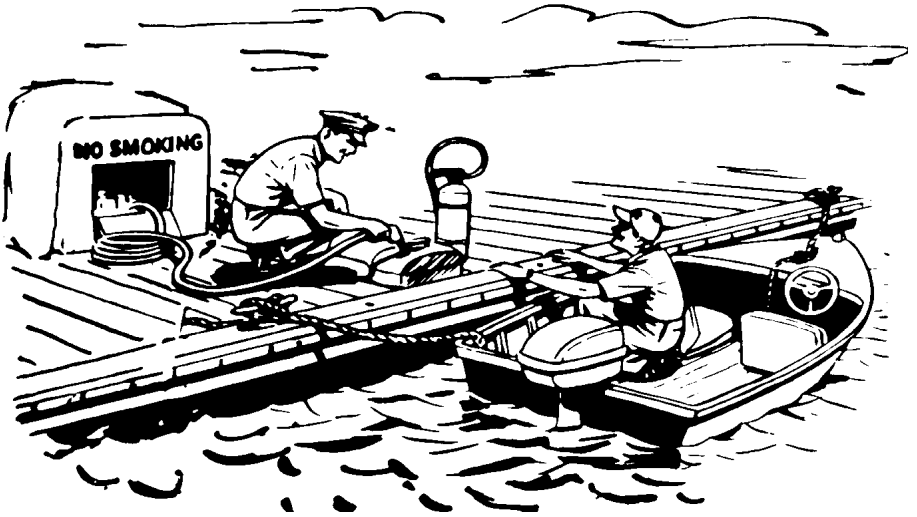
Hope to see everyone again this August 3rd at the Bates' camp, 345 Kasson Drive, from 1:00PM -3:00PM. As always, be sure to check the bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store for any changes or updates.

Lois Miller





Canada Lake Store & Marine News



It still is hard to believe that there were only two months of ice on the Canada Lakes from late January to late March in 2024. The ice completely melted and refroze in the beginning and end of the season, which is something we have never seen in the 51 years we have lived here. The weather conditions were up and down like a yoyo with temperatures varying unseasonably throughout the “winter”. With snowmaking capability, Royal and Oak MTN were able to maintain skiable terrain, whereas snowmobilers, X-country skiers and snowshoers didn’t have that luxury on their trails.

The Marine department of Bill & Bret Fielding, Chris Piehuta, Amanda Bakyta and Cori Ryan carried on with their winter tasks. As an outstanding service technician for 33 years, Chris continues his valuable work repairing, rebuilding and refurbishing boats and motors

for our customers. In March, Amanda attended Mercury School in New Hampshire for outboard motor service training. Bill and Bret have been acquiring many new customers for Shore Station and Northern Lights dock systems. Both brands are easy to install, remove and store. David Wong and Jesse Hogencamp will be assisting Bret with prepping boats and delivering stored boats to their summer destinations.

The solar eclipse event on April 8th brought heavier traffic to this area, not usually seen this time of year. Though just outside the path of totality, people from all over the country passed thru on their way north into the ADK Park in hopes to catch a glimpse. Cloud cover at Canada Lake hindered the view of the almost total eclipse. But many who ventured north a little over an hour to Indian and Long Lake saw an unforgettable display.

Canada Lake Store & Marine News

Merryn, Cori and Mariah researched and selected some new items to expand the store gifts and souvenirs such as the ADK and lake themed mugs, ornaments, magnets, shot glasses and more. Named for animals in the Adirondacks, we have chosen Dak bars made in Essex, NY, for a wholesome snacking choice for your hikes and paddles. Watch for some new apparel choices this season to add to your Canada Lake wardrobe.

We are pleased to welcome back our employees from last summer and to introduce you to our new staff.

Nicholas Bradt (new)
Gloversville

Anika Byrnes
Canada Lake

Kaelyn Byrnes
Canada Lake

Embree Fielding
Green Lake

Jake Ivancic
Canada Lake / Gloversville

Mariah Heberer
Caroga Lake

Emily Luttman
Canada Lake / Fishkill

Emma Mitchell
Green Lake / Galway

Anna Murphy (new)
Gloversville

Cody Mussey (new)
Caroga Lake

Eleyna Rivas
Bleecker

Madison Ryder (new)
Caroga Lake

Pamela Salant
Canada Lake

Dawn Vandermolen
Caroga Lake

Julie Williams
Dolgeville

Griffin Wein (new)
Pleasant Lake / Devon, PA

We are really looking forward to Heather's return around June 18th to resume running the Lake Effect Café. All of her regular yummy baked goods will be available as well as her delicious homemade salads. Anika, Kaelyn, Eleyna, Embree, and Olivia will be her helping hands. Her staff will open the café for gourmet iced and hot drink choices weekends starting Memorial Day Weekend.

It is our pleasure to serve you in the marina, store, and café. We look forward to welcoming you back and wish you a happy, healthy, and relaxing summer. Thank you for your continued support each season.

Cross Country Ski Get Together



The Harazin's held their annual cross-country ski get together on January 20th. Ten skiers including Kate and Jon Freeman, friends and family members met up to traverse the Nick Stoner Golf Course on a windy day with subzero windchill temps. The Town and snowmobile club groom some areas for cross country skiers so you don't get run over by snowmobiles.

The skiing was excellent and so was the lunch at the 19th hole and après ski party at camp. We were thrilled to have enough snow to ski (last year saw a total meltdown so we went for a hike... gotta love global warming).

The lake was frozen and desert like snow swales were beginning to etch the winter season's

structure into the surface. The cold temperatures made the ice serenade us with popping and an occasional thud as the day grew to a close. Canada Lake never ceases to amaze, even in the winter.

The next day several hardy souls went ice fishing (and no we didn't catch anything but ice cubes 😊), skiing and snowshoeing around West Lake and the Pine Lake trail.

This was our 42nd annual winter get together and it continued to bring us together with friends to enjoy winter in the Canada Lake and Caroga area. Although the shorter winter ski seasons make it challenging, we hope to continue the event for many many more years.

Marcus Harazin

Help Us Celebrate Kane Mountain Fire Tower's 100th Birthday

The iconic landmark that helps define the landscape of Canada Lake will have a special birthday in 2025 as it becomes 100 years old! The Canada Lakes Conservation Association will be working with the New York Chapter of the Forest Fire Lookout Association and other area partners to plan a series of events and activities to celebrate this important structure.



The importance of the tower cannot be understated. For decades it was an integral part of a network of lookout towers that kept a watchful eye out for forest fires and helped marshal a response to any suspect plumes of smoke spotted by the resolute observers.

The Tower was last staffed in 1988 and was at risk of being dismantled by the state. Thanks to the CLPA and our “Don’t Raise Kane” campaign the Tower was spared and remains today as a major recreational and

educational resource. It is one of the most popular hiking and tourist attractions in Fulton County bringing thousands of visitors to the area.

In 1993, the Canada Lakes Protective Association began working with the State to preserve and protect the Tower and trails. This work continues today through a formal Volunteer Stewardship Agreement with the DEC and through our partnership with the New York Chapter of the Forest Fire Lookout Association. This includes providing volunteer stewards to help educate visitors.

The Kane Mountain Fire Tower was entered into the National Historic Lookout Register in 1995 and into the National Register of Historic Places in 2001.



The CLCA is looking for volunteers to help plan a series of events to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the construction of the Kane Mountain Fire Tower. If you are interested in helping out contact Marcus Harazin (marcusharazin@gmail.com) or Rick Fink at (rlfink@outlook.com).

Marcus Harazin

Land Autobiography Canada Lake, New York

You sit on the wooden dock, small waves lapping at the edge, enveloped in the warm late-summer sunlight before diving off the end into the crisp, clear waters. Coming up for air, baptized in the beauty, you'll know you've found a little sliver of heaven. For these moments and more, there is no place on Earth that has had more of an impact on my life than Canada Lake, in the southern foothills of the Adirondack in upstate New York. For nearly 60 years, my family has gathered at this space, first "discovered" by my grandfather, visiting friends in the early 1960's. He was instantly smitten, as have I been.

Many moons ago, my family would drive up from Maryland, six hours in a white Ford Mercury station wagon, rooftop carrier full of suitcases and duffle bags, bike rack hanging precariously off the back glass, and my older brother, younger sister, and I stuffed in the back seats along with Duke, our black Labrador. Before the days of DVD players and iPods, we would break up the trip by landmarks as we got closer. One hour to the steel Delaware Memorial Bridge, another hour until we exit the Jersey Turnpike, exit 11; one more still to the New York Thruway, two hours until we get off at the exit with the old decrepit wooden windmill on the hill marking the fading industrial city of Amsterdam, New York. It was during these car trips that I fell in love with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and ZZ Top, on cassette.

Soon, the landmarks get more exciting. Pass the red brick smokestack of Dukas Auto with a 1960s Volkswagen Beetle sitting atop, 100-plus feet in the air; pass the Fulton County Airport with the old Air Force jet marking its entrance, turn left at the yellow Monroe Muffler shop, pass the old glue factory, which legend says still used horse hooves. Turn left on the road, 29A, that leads to the lake; pass the "Entering Adirondack Park" sign; pass the Nick Stoner Golf Course with the monument on the hill; see the lake come into view on the left as you crest the hill before descending into the valley, pass the Canada Lake Store where we would buy candy, candy, and still more candy; and finally, make a left onto the potholed, dirt road through the hemlocks and birches, maples and ferns, the smell of fertile humid summer rains permeating the air through the open windows, to the gravel driveway, and there in wait lie the crisp blue waters of Canada Lake.

On a mid-week summer's day, it would feel as if we were the only people on the lake. It felt like our kingdom, our slice of heaven. This place, this land, is where I learned to love the outdoors, to love salamanders, red backs and newts, where I learned how to drive a boat...and how to crash one. I learned how to swim, and dive, using the submerged boulder, "Diving Rock", to practice shallow dives from the base of the ladder. On these shores, I learned how to

Land Autobiography Canada Lake, New York

marvel at the Milky Way, how to skip a rock, how to hit a hammer on a nail...sometimes. The soles of my feet knew the songs of the stones that lead down to the dock, riddled with hemlock cones. Running barefoot across the small shards of the gravel driveway felt like walking on hot coals. It was a comedic dance of “Ooh, ooh, aah, oooh!” half running, half tiptoeing to retrieve a ball that flew too far. This place, where I learned to love, loved me back —it still loves me, for I shower her with gratitude.

Now, I visit our slice of heaven with my family, with my kids. Now, they learn how to fish, to catch and release “The Beast”, a monster smallmouth bass who returns year after year to the dock edge to lay her eggs and protect her brood. They learn to jump off a dock and swim back to the ladder without a life vest. My two boys and daughter learn how to waterski, fearless, and how to be fearful in a tube hurtling like a centrifuge behind a ski boat whipping across the waves.

The stones, leading to the dock, are learning the songs of the soles of my children’s feet, pattering about. The loons are learning the wild call of the Coyote, the scent of Magnolia, the sensation of Sequoia singing in the afternoon breeze. This place is in my bones, is a part of my DNA; and, for all its gifts, I am eternally grateful.

Dan Egan

Barbour Rd Story



When my kids played soccer and baseball on the lovely field at the end of Barbour Rd in the 90’s, I thanked the Kulleseids who I thought had created it for that purpose (and for storing their boat over the winter).

More recently while walking with my neighbor Bob Baker, he proposed an alternative explanation: a parking area for Beech Nut who possibly had a conference center at the nearby big house on the lake. More clues emerged when we toured the history section of the Arkell museum in Canajoharie, which has interesting European artwork collected by Beech-Nut’s owner or commissioned by local artists for advertising their baby food.

There I discovered that Frank Barbour married Mr. Arkell’s daughter and took over the management of the company. Frank

Barbour Rd Story

and his brother had been exploring rainforests for the gum that turned into their other famous product (The Chiclet).



Although she doesn't specify the naming of the road, in Barbara McMartin's invaluable history of Caroga Lake, she specifies that "In 1930, the Ryan camp was built by Mrs. Frank Barbour, an heiress of the Beech Nut Packing Company... intended as a little hideaway for her husband."

My mother, who had been coming to Canada Lake since 1939, must have known Major Barbour since he recommended her for an appointment on the Committee on Religion of the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth while she was studying social work in college.

According to the deed of our own camp at 124 Webster Rd, Darwin 22

Webster bought the lot in 1920 from the Durey Land and Lumber Company who acquired it in 1912 from the Caroga Lumber Co, who acquired it in 1904 from the Caroga Land Company, who purchased it in 1897 from Alfred Dolge and Wife who got it in 1892 from William Claflin and Wife.

Now if only we knew why Google maps changed the spelling of Barbour Rd to Barber!

Barbara Koppel Pedley

CLCA PICNIC

July 20th

12:00 PM to 3:00 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.

The 11th Annual CLCA Boat Parade 2023

Wow! Even though rain caused us to reschedule for another day and some folks could not attend, we still had a great turnout for the 11th annual CLCA Boat Parade! There were 13 registered and decorated boats this year. The creativity was incredible! For the first time, this year's boat parade champion was chosen by the CLCA Membership through electronic ballot. A big thank you to Dillon Nuanes and Archer Newell for setting up the voting process. We had a total of fifty-two members vote electronically for their favorite boat.

52 total votes were cast:

- 1st place: Bubble Trouble | Franz, Peck, Boswell & Friends
- 2nd place: Dave's Jurassic Park | Cannon
- 3rd place: Just Married | Kaiser Turiano

13 Registered Boats:

1. Lake Lucha (Libre)- The Newell-McCormack Family and Miami Friends
2. Under the Lake - The Pfeiffer Family
3. Nessie: Monster of Canada Lake - The Sheedy Family
4. Bubble Trouble- The Franz, Peck & Boswell Families and Friends
5. Dave's Jurassic Park- The Cannon Family
6. Shoot Out at the Canada Lake Corral- The Travis Family
7. Old Timers Aluminum - Al Peck and Friends
8. Lily's America- The Lozier, Kasson, Hay & Andrukat Families
9. Genesee Cream Ale-uminum- John and Josh Peck
10. Disney on the water- The Fielding Families
11. Runabout (Flag)- Owen Muller and Friends
12. Just Married- Annalie & Jordan Kaiser Turiano
13. Jungle Cruise- The Lyons Family

Many, many spectators:

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

There were so many dock and boat spectators this year. A special shout out goes to the Egan Family who were in full holiday spirit and regalia!

Reception:

The reception was held this year at the Newell-McCormack camp. It was well attended as folks gathered for food, beverages and fun. The votes were cast and counted and the trophy was presented to the annual winner. A good time was had by all!



QR Code to Vote for the
2024 boat Parade







2024 Boat Parade

Saturday, July 6th at 2:00 PM

Starting location: Newell/McCormack 202 Sand Point Road

Reception to follow: At Brian & Kristin Franz camp, 262 South shore Road, immediately following the parade (@3:00ish)

All boaters and spectators welcome!!

Voting:

Every CLCA Member gets 1 vote. So don't delay. Join the CLCA.

Voting will open at 2:00 PM on July 6 and close at 5:00 PM on July 6, 2024.

Voting website: bit.ly/clcaboatparade2023

Boat parade questions: canadalakeboatparade@gmail.com

Voting Instructions:

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 member is a member.
2. To vote, log onto to bit.ly/2024boatparade or scan the QR code.
3. Answer the questions.
4. Submit your vote!

Reminder to Keep Boats Clean

Keep all Watercraft (jet skis, motorboats, kayaks, canoes, SUPs, and sailboats) Free of Invasive Species

We urge all CLCA members and their summer guests to make sure that all of their boats are inspected before they are launched or have been cleaned, drained and dried for at least two weeks prior to launch.

If you rent your camp out during the season, please make sure your guests have their watercraft inspected and decontaminated if needed.

State law requires all operators of motorized watercraft to obtain certification that they have cleaned, drained, and dried boats and equipment each time they launch into a new waterbody in the Adirondack Park and within ten miles of the Blue Line.

https://dec.ny.gov/docs/lands_forests_pdf/adkbluelinebuffer.pdf

Watercraft operators can receive a free thorough watercraft and trailer inspection certificate from a boat steward by accepting a free boat inspection or decontamination.

Inspections are available at the West Lake Fishing Access Launch, the East Caroga Campsite, and the Decontamination Station across from Town Hall.

Alternately, boaters may follow Clean, Drain, Dry steps on their own and fill out a self-issued certificate.

https://extapps.dec.ny.gov/docs/lands_forests_pdf/selfissuedcertificate.pdf

Available on DEC's website before launching.

Thank you!

CLCA Invasive Species Committee

Hike Area Trails This Season And Complete

THE FULTON 5



If you are looking for some interesting hikes to complete by yourself or with friends and family, there are several interesting hikes right here in the Canada Lake area. They are part of the FULTON FIVE. Once you complete all five hikes you can download a form from Fulton County and send it in for a cool patch:

Use the web link for more information:

<https://www.44lakes.com/fulton-county-5-hiking-challenge/>

2023 Annual CLCA Picnic



2023's annual CLCA picnic was scheduled for July 9th but mother nature had other plans. Due to the weather forecast it was postponed to July 23rd and what a beautiful day that was!

We had returnees and new friends in attendance. I would say probably about 80 people or so. It's hard to count when you're having so much fun!

We served pulled pork, hot dogs, chicken thighs, and many side dishes and desserts brought by picnic goers.

Thank you to Merryn of the Canada Lake Store for all your hard work and help with ordering the food and for also being so accommodating with the postponement.

Thank you to the picnic committee for your help and support. Audrey Smith, Rick & Kathy Fink, Brian & Kristin Franz and Sharon Terranova for your cleanup help although not even on the committee.

The 2024 picnic is back to a Saturday and, in the spirit of manifesting good weather, it will be held on July 20th. Mark your calendars as this is a wonderful event and the perfect opportunity to meet fellow Canada Lakers.

Tom & Jana Dykeman









CarogaArts

COLLECTIVE

Caroga Arts Collective Launches 13th Summer Season!

Each summer, Caroga Arts presents the Caroga Lake Music Festival, a music festival attracting artists from around the world to Caroga Lake, NY to present creative, accessible, and interactive experiences. The 2024 Festival will include an expansive range of genres for over 38 concerts performed by more than 150 artists, including well-established instrumentalists, vocalists, singer-songwriters, and GRAMMY award-winning artists. Most events taking place during the Festival occur at the home of Caroga Arts, the historic Sherman's Park on the shores of West Caroga Lake. Musicians will also be partnering with nearby venues for additional performances throughout the Adirondack and Mohawk Valley region.

Special guest artists for this season include Cory Wong & the Wongnotes, Generation Radio, Shayna Steele, David Alan Miller, Henhouse Prowlers (SaundersFest), and more. Additionally, mark your calendar for some of these special dates:

- Caroga Arts presents two Independence Day Weekend programs including Symphonic

Sparks with fireworks on July 5th at Sherman's, and the return of Red, White, Blues & Bluegrass on July 6th featuring Mallett Brothers Band and Geoff Saunders & Friends from Nashville.

- July 30-31 Cory Wong returns for two nights with Caroga Arts Ensemble!
- Caroga Arts Golf Tournament at the Nick Stoner Municipal Golf Course on Sunday, August 11, followed by the annual "Barge" concert at Canada Lake Store & Marine.
- August 16-18 Festival Finale weekend featuring Eddie Barbash, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and more!
- August 30, join us for Labor Day Weekend featuring a battle of the Tribute Bands with the Epic Eagles Experience and the leading AC/DC Tribute band, Live Wire

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

Tickets go on sale April 26th

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



Images from 2023 Season



Damn That Global Warming

It's ruining the north country

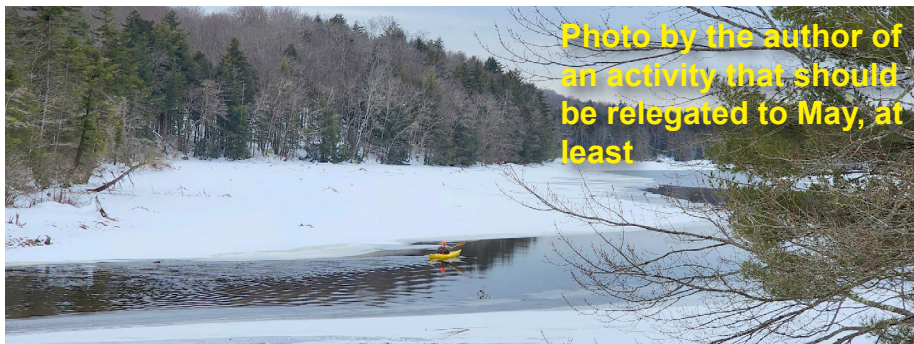


Photo by the author of an activity that should be relegated to May, at least



Photo by the author of a neighbor's mailbox. The author goes to the post office

JEREMY: Things just ain't like they used to be.

JAKE: Yah, yer right. There just isn't much snow anymore.

JEREMY: It's that damn global warming.

JAKE: You can say that again.

JEREMY: It's that damn global warming. We just don't get the snow like we used to.

JAKE: Not only don't we get that much...it doesn't stick around.

JEREMY: Not that long ago it

would start in October and the stuff that fell in November would still be here in April.

JAKE: Or May, sometimes. That was real winter and real snow. And the ice wouldn't be out of the lakes until about the same time.

JEREMY: I pulled in my fishing shack and I'm gonna put in my boat.

JAKE: In March? That's crazy.

JEREMY: Why not? Gotta go boat fishin' if I can't go ice fishin'. The ice is almost all out and it doesn't look like we'll get any more snow.

Damn That Global Warming

JAKE: It's sad.

JEREMY: Yeah, fer sure. I used my sled about 3 times this year.

JAKE: Can't run your snowmobile on dirt and rocks. And it's just killin' the restaurants. No caravans stoppin' in for a meal or a beer.

JEREMY: If it ever does snow, there won't be any restaurants left.

JAKE: There's not enough restaurants and bars in the Adirondacks now. Just wait until this wimpy winter kills them off.

JEREMY: It's terrible. But you know that's not the worst of it.

JAKE: Yeah, you're right. They're not holdin' the derby this year.

JEREMY: It's a damn shame. How many did you get?

JAKE: I got a few early. Ya know, the ones the newbies leave hangin' out, just asking for it, but since that time, not so much. Not enough snow to need the reach to get more.

JEREMY: Same here. It's hardly worth counting 'em. It's March, and I don't even think I'm in double figures.

JAKE: In any decent winter, you don't bother even entering without more than that.

JEREMY: So sad. It takes all the fun out of driving the plow.

JAKE: Damn that global warming!

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Saturday 8 AM – Noon

Oct. 1st – March 31st
Monday & Sat. 8 AM – Noon;
Wednesday Noon – 4 PM

3 Minutes and 1.4 Seconds

An excerpt from a short story about a father and son who drag their families, and their photography equipment, to Long Lake NY for the Great North American Eclipse:



With the cameras on autopilot and happily clicking away, I was able to spend all 3 minutes and 1.4 seconds of totality with my family. In my research leading up to the trip, one common theme was ubiquitous among the pros and seasoned vets - don't spend totality behind a camera. Don't spend it fighting mechanical issues or chasing the perfect exposure settings. Be present. Enjoy the moment. It is surreal. It is primordial. It is otherworldly. And it was. We soaked it all in, every second of it, staring in awe as the assembled crowds all cheered. I held my children. I kissed my wife. I hugged my mom and dad. All the while taking in every precious second.

It's been said that the difference between 99% coverage and a 100% eclipse is quite literally day and

night. It could not be more true. I've seen partial eclipses, but it in no way prepares you for the total solar eclipse experience. You watch that crescent get smaller and smaller until it's barely a sliver. The sky is getting dark, quickly, as if a sudden storm is approaching. The air cools inexplicably fast, and the wind picks up. The sliver of sun shrinks and shrinks, as your eyes adjust to the reducing light. The crowd counts down, though we were just off the mark by five seconds. Just before the sun completely slips behind the moon, the last burst of bright light creates the diamond ring effect, as the sun's corona illuminates the silhouette of the moon. The glasses come off, the magic has begun.

The sun's corona looks like a halo at first glance, until your eyes pick up

3 Minutes and 1.4 Seconds

the triangular flowing filaments that stretch on and on. It's a color you've never quite seen before, and likely never will again. Somewhere between bright white and electric blue. It appears like an elegant ribbon of smoke but is made of pure lightning. It's not moving, but it gives the impression that it is, pulsing and swaying as you look on. At the bottom, a tiny speck of red is visible - a large solar prominence - a jet of plasma caught in the sun's magnetic flux, extending tens of thousands of miles into space. It's just a speck of red. Two planets, and perhaps a few of the brighter stars are visible in the twilight sky. We are under totality, but 50 or so miles in any direction, a sliver of sun is still exposed, which causes a 360° sunset to encircle you, visible on the horizon in every direction. It is beautiful, and while you wish it would last forever, you know it can't. It's been described as if we are being shown something humans were never meant to see. I hold and hug my wife, my children, my parents. I try to savor the very last moments, but you can see the corona is getting brighter on the opposite side. Then, our three minutes are up. Light bursts forth from the opposite side of the moon, creating the mirror diamond ring. The glasses return, and the crowd cheers. What a show. What a show.

You can read the entire story, and see photos from the journey at

<http://eclipse.ihearyou.com>

Tony Sturchio

The Monarch Milkweed Project

In the summer of 2022 and continuing to 2023, the Monarch Milkweed Project was launched for residents of the town of Caroga and the lake communities. We want to provide an update on activities and a reminder of the importance of protecting and planting milkweed – the only source of food for monarch larvae and the single plant on which adult monarchs lay their eggs. Gardeners were particularly interested in restoring this plant to their lakeside properties and signed up for the preservation package! They received 3-4 mature milkweed plants; Common Milkweed (*A. syriaca*), or Swamp milkweed (*A. incarnata*); a



Milkweed Seed Pods

butterfly enclosure for securing the eggs until hatching, a list of food and nectar plants for adult monarchs and guidance from Lilka and Rosemary. We also heard from residents who have been spotting milkweed patches, and we are working to

The Monarch Milkweed Project

protect these roadside spots from mowing and spraying weed killers. We look forward to working with the Town of Caroga and Nick Stoner golf course this season.



**Monarch Chrysalis on
Milkweed**



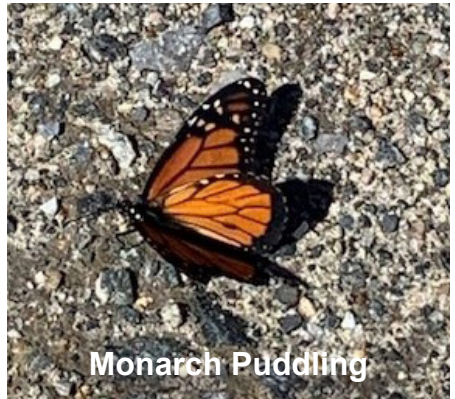
Tussock Moth on Milkweed

What did we learn? Monarchs are migrating in fewer numbers due to extreme variability in climate and seasonal effects during migration, combined with loss of habitat throughout their migration path. Some of our plants were consumed by other insects which feed on the milkweed, such as Tussock Moths, an orange and black insect which is part of the milkweed community.

We also observed the beautiful ³⁸ *Rosemary Lee*

Crysalis a sparkling green with gold dots package which holds the soon to be released adult monarch.

Monarch butterflies can cover 10-30 miles in an hour during the early fall migration over 2,000 miles to Mexico, where they overwinter. “Puddling” is seen when adult butterflies drink from mud puddles or moist soil to obtain nutrients.



Monarch Puddling

Food for monarchs can also be scarce, please plant:

- Black-eyed Susan
- Coreopsis
- New England Aster
- Butterfly Weed
- Wild Bergamot
- Purple Coneflower
- Goldenrod
- Joe Pye Weed

We will assist you in establishing a Butterfly Waystation! Please contact either Lilka Lichtneger(631 655 1237) or Rosemary Lee (914 584 0374) if you are interested in obtaining a Monarch Preservation Package.

Kane Family Reminiscence

In 2023, the Kane camp at 127 Hutchinson Road was sold, bringing to a close almost 100 years in which our family was a Green Lake or Canada Lake owner. Our grandfather, Rev. Boyd McCleary bought what is now the Aldinger camp on Green Lake in 1924. It was a summer home for him and his young family through the 1920's and 30's. Starting in 1941, Reverend McCleary made this Green Lake camp available to his daughter Mabel and her family every July, until 1952, when she and her husband, Vincent Kane, bought the Stanley camp on Canada Lake's

South Shore. This became the Kane family camp for the next 28 years, until April 1980 when, closed up for the winter, it burned to the ground in a fire caused by faulty wiring at the utility service pole. A few years after the fire, Mabel bought the camp at 127 Hutchinson Road where she spent the next 25 years, typically from Ice-out until Columbus Day, enjoying her many friends on the lake, daily swims, and hosting her kids and grandchildren. She left the camp to her three children when she died in 2006, aged 89.

In the following years, Barbara and her son Alex spent time at the camp while Alex pursued golf at Nick Stoner, and in August and September Bill Kane was often in residence and trolling for bass in

his boat. Mike Kane often visited Bill for a few days in September. But, increasingly, none of us, from our distant addresses, were able to fit long summers at Canada Lake with family and work demands, leaving the camp unoccupied for much of the summer. We came to believe, reluctantly, that a sale to new ownership who would



preserve the charm of the property while improving it as needed, was a direction that made sense for the future.

We look forward to visiting Canada Lake and its environs. It remains today pretty much just as it was for our lives, unspoiled by overdevelopment (thanks to the caring stewardship of many friends and neighbors), its beautiful mountains framing clear waters, and memories of so many wonderful days. We will always hold this place dear.

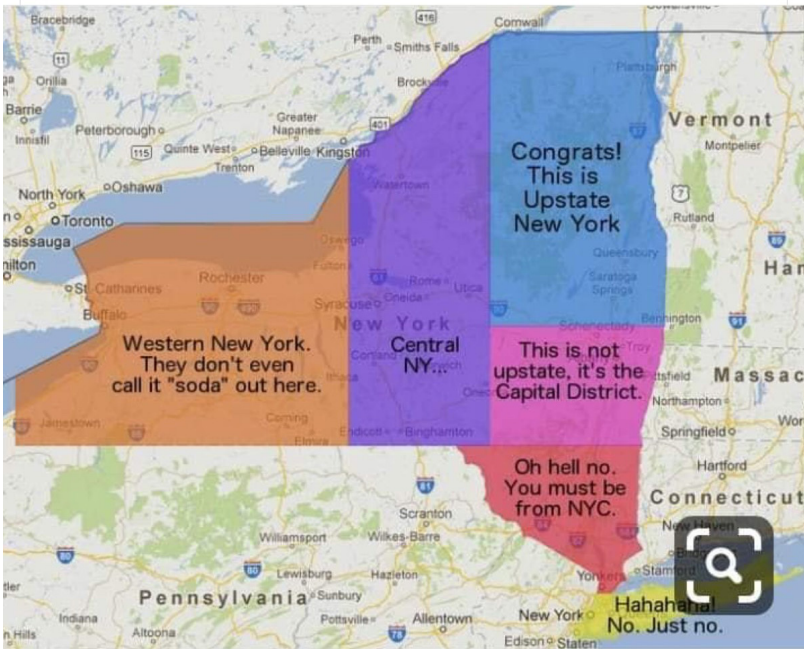
Michael Kane (Mt Desert Island, ME)

William Kane (Asheville, NC)

Barbara Kane Russell (Nashville, TN)

Submitted By : Cheryl Kenney

So many times when asked where I'm from, I answer "Upstate New York". They usually reply "Oh, around Poughkeepsie ?" This graphic is for them:



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



“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”.

Ackerbauer Family News



It is with much pleasure that the Ackerbauer family welcomes our newest member to Echo Point on Green Lake. Hugh Charles Kissinger was born on December 13, 2023 to Steve and Katie Kissinger of Greenfield Center and joins his brother Jack and sister Keller. Hugh is the grandson of the late Susan Ackerbauer and Charlie Ackerbauer. He will be much loved by uncle Bill, aunts Jen and Nancy and his cousins Liam, Carter, Oliver, Alice, Henry and Finn. We wish him many happy seasons at the lake.

Charlie Ackerbauer

Petrie/Davis Family News

We now have all our children and grandchildren living in New England.

Tori and family moved from Austin, TX to Byfield, MA where Tori teaches English at Governor's Academy, north of Boston. Gil taught history at Aimsbury high school this year and will be teaching at St. John's prep school in the fall. Parker

and Igoe are just 45 minutes from Tori in southern New Hampshire. Hilary started a new job with M&T Bank in April, after 8 years with Orvis, and will be senior manager of enterprise transformation.

The grandchildren had a good year. Everett (finishing 5th grade) started a new school and excelled at ski racing at Bromley in the winter; he plays on soccer and lacrosse teams. Thorne (finishing 5th grade) played violin in an honor's orchestra, and Leon (finishing 4th grade) plays saxophone; both boys play together on a soccer team. Emerson is finishing kindergarten and took ice skating lessons in the winter; she loves living on campus and having so many children to play with.



Jane Davis

Fake Family News

A Boat of a Different Size



Karlton was deployed this past October and is currently serving aboard the U.S.S. Eisenhower in the Red Sea. They have been defending the shipping lanes against frequent terrorist attacks since they arrived there. He recently received recognition from the Admiral as he and his team made history by doing something in the nuclear field that has never been done out of port, let alone at sea in a combat situation. Doing what you may ask? Classified. All we know is we are incredibly proud of his accomplishments so far.

We do have limited contact with him and he has assured us he is doing well, but misses everyone terribly. We are so thankful for

his service and continue to keep him in our thoughts and prayers every day.

Noah's Ark or Third Day Farm?

Ronald, Jacqueline, and Alice continue to add more livestock to their farm as they further develop their farm business. They are continuing to train horses at the facility while also raising beef cattle and poultry. In the future, they are looking to sell their own produce, meat, and eggs produced start to finish on the farm.



Jacqueline remains competitive in waterski competitions with her family by her side. Alice slid right into the morning ski routine and we are training

Echoes

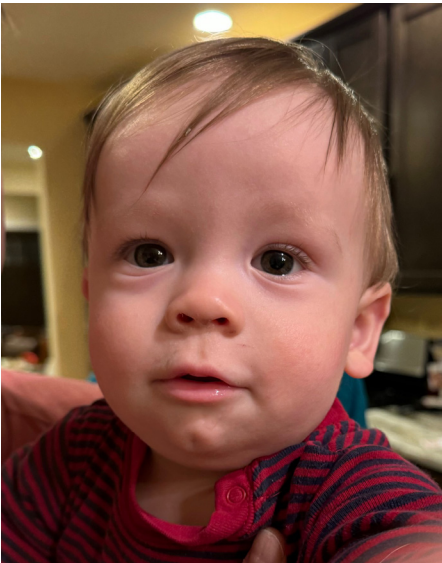
her to be the best spotter in the business. This summer, the Gilmans will be adding another little girl to the ski ranks as Jacqueline is expecting again. We look forward to welcoming another wonderful addition to the family!

We can't wait to see you out on the water,

Edward Fake

Fink/Myers Family News

The family welcomed a new addition to the clan, William James Fink



Born on May 6, 2023, parents Bryan and Katie already have him well along with swim lessons as he approaches his second season at the lake. He has perfected his wave which will

come in handy cruising around the lake. We look forward to our valued family visits throughout the summer.

David Fink

Kaiser Turiano/Smith Family News



Annalie Kaiser Turiano and Jordan Kaiser Turiano were married on May 28th, 2023 in Saratoga, New York. Annalie and Jordan met on Canada Lake in 2018, thanks to the Leaf/Ryan family. In December 2021, Jordan proposed to Annalie at Canada Lake on the dock of Annalie's family house that her late grandfather, Roy Smith, had help build. Their wedding was filled with love, joy, and Canada Lake friends and family.

Laurie Kaiser Herzlin

Echoes

Memmot Family News



Jim and Karen, on the South Shore Trail, announce the arrival of twin grand daughters Clare and Sophie on December 16 of 2023. Their proud parents Erin and Justin are delighted for the addition to their family as are big brothers Samuel (4) and August (2). Yes, this makes for a busy and noisy joyful household in Arlington Virginia and at the Canada Lake camp.

Jim & Karen Memmot

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A Big Shout Out

Brett saves the day/dock and we are so thankful for our wonderful Canada Lake neighbors.

Since the ice moved out early this year, we decided to put our dock in early. What we didn't anticipate was April rain showers that caused the lake level to climb to above normal levels.

So thankful for the Canada Lake Community in that Luann & Clark notified us about our dock and Brett was kind to come out on a Saturday night to be the angel we needed. Our dock was floating away in pieces and we couldn't be more appreciative than we are for Brett's willingness and kindness to help out a fellow laker.

Thank you again Brett, Luann & Clark!! Canada Lake(s) is truly a fantastic community and place to be!

The Dykeman family

Remembrances

Cheryl A. Barnard



Cheryl A. Barnard (née Skakel), age 80, of Mantua, NJ, passed peacefully on December 18, 2023, with family by her side. Cheryl was born and raised in Johnstown, NY, and spent much of her childhood at her family “camp” on Green Lake. Upon graduating high school, Cheryl moved to Miami, FL to attend nursing school where she resided till 1992 before returning to the Northeast. Cheryl returned to Green Lake every summer with her family, making wonderful memories and sharing the history of the “camp.” For 79 summers Cheryl enjoyed Green Lake and the Adirondack environment. The love she had for her “camp” will continue with her children as the home will now be shared by them.

Cheryl is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, Jerry Barnard; 45

her children, Christopher and wife, Clare, Jennifer and husband, Brian Clerval, Mac and wife, Suzanne, and Craig and wife, Andrea. Also, by her grandchildren, Jessica Hunter, Ashley, Danielle, Brendan, and Caden Clerval, Morgan, Nathan, and Jordan Barnard, Juan and Juliana Gomez, Rachel Bandy and Emma Barnard; great granddaughter, Sadie Clerval and her sister, Barbara Plantz and her husband, John. She was predeceased by her daughter, Jessica Barnard, and her parents, Bettye and Ralph Skakel.

Jennifer Clerval

David L. Hoffman

David L. Hoffman, Jr. died on April 6, 2024 in Gloversville, New York. He was seventy-eight years old. Canada Lake was a special place for Dave, the center of something important in his life. From his first memories, when grandma Sarah stood at the end of the trail banging a pot or clanging the big dinner bell to welcome the road-weary family back to camp, with everyone carrying luggage down from the road, then standing by the water to see what had changed (while the dog took the first swim), the vitality of summer here stirred his imagination. Hiking and camping, canoeing and swimming, island picnics, trips to Stewart’s Landing, up Kane Mountain and the fire tower, then down to Pine Lake, in days when the amusement park entertained for hours; there was

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always something, and it changed through the years.

The summer after basic training, Dave carried the canoe into Spectacle Lake by himself, winning the bet on the camping trip, and sweetening the fishing. Canada Lake was also the place where Dave met his wife Debbie Franz; the two of them working at the store one summer, back when Skeet and Marie were at the helm. It was here they got married: holding the service in Caroga Lake Chapel, with a historic reception at the Nick Stoner Inn, and rumors of multiple shenanigans at the celebration joining family lore, until we all lined up to throw rice at the happy couple more than fifty years ago. Then their sons David III and Jonathan came along, joining the family adventure, and sharing their parents' love for the lake.

It's been a time, and Dave has carried this place in his heart all his life, circling around it until his family finally settled in Gloversville. After retirement, on days when Dave would walk from the Seaman Camp to the store and back, talking to passersby, and carrying that staff like some rambling Gandalf, "thinking and remembering" (as he always said), he was still circling this magical place, holding fast to what lived here.

May he rest in peace, and may all of us enjoy the beauty that abides.

Mark Hoffman

Christine W. Sutton



It is with deep sadness we share the news of the passing of Christine W. Sutton, our loving mom,



grandmother, great grandmother and aunt. Christine passed away peacefully with her family by her side at her home on Wednesday, February 14, 2024, at the age of 98. She was born on March 18, 1925 in Cincinnati, OH, the daughter of Ansil Denison and Myrtle (Stephenson) Weaver. In 1928 her family moved to Highland Park, Illinois where she resided until her marriage to Francis (Tom) Sutton

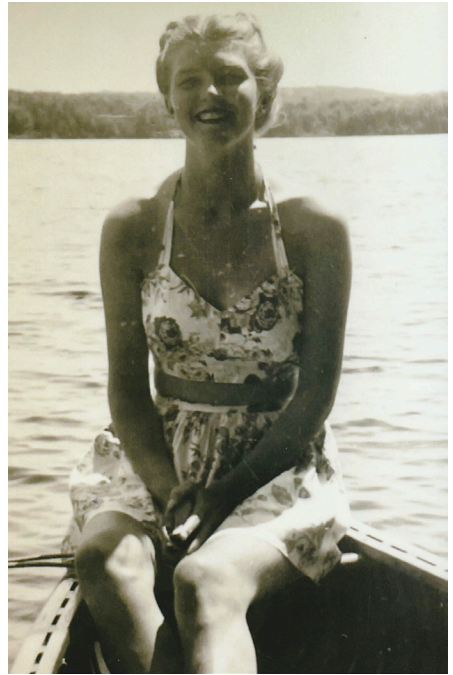
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of Johnstown, NY on October 29, 1949. Tom Sutton passed away in 1990 at the age of 65. Christine was also predeceased by her two sons, Francis (Tommy) Sutton and Stephen Weaver Sutton, her brother, Ansil Denison Weaver of IL, her sister, Martha (Weaver) Gates of Johnstown, NY and her granddaughter, Ariana Sutton of Norton, MA.

Christine has been a lifelong summer resident of Canada Lake, NY since the age of three after her dad built their family camp, Bonnie Brae, on West Lake. She loved being at the lake and looked forward to every summer. It is this beautiful Canada Lake which brought Christine and Tom together with the Sutton family also being summer residents of

Canada Lake on Dolgeville Point since 1938.



Christine is survived by her children, Mary O. Sutton of Johnstown, Alice Denison Sutton (Raymond) Rozman of Chagrin Falls, OH and her daughter-in-law Christine (Shellington) Sutton of North Easton, MA. She is also survived by ten grandchildren: Jason (Catherine) Sutton, Tyler Sutton and Kiley Sutton; Gregory Horning (Dana), Alicia (Philip) Scoville, Tommy Horning (Gianna) and Diana Horning (Jake); Raymond Rozman III, Christopher (Caitlin) Rozman and Peter Rozman (Catie). She is also survived by 8 great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Mary Sutton

IN MEMORIAM

James Akers

Judith Arthur

Joseph Blank

David Hoffman, Jr.

John Ivancic

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Charlie Michaels

Christine Sutton

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Contest is open to all CLCA members and their families

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

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

Judging will be performed by the Echo committee

One submission per person

Non-winners from previous years may resubmit same photo



“THE LITTLE PINE THAT COULD” BY SUE CALDWELL

SEE INSIDE BACK COVER FOR DETAILS
ON HOW TO ENTER THE 2025 CONTEST!

