

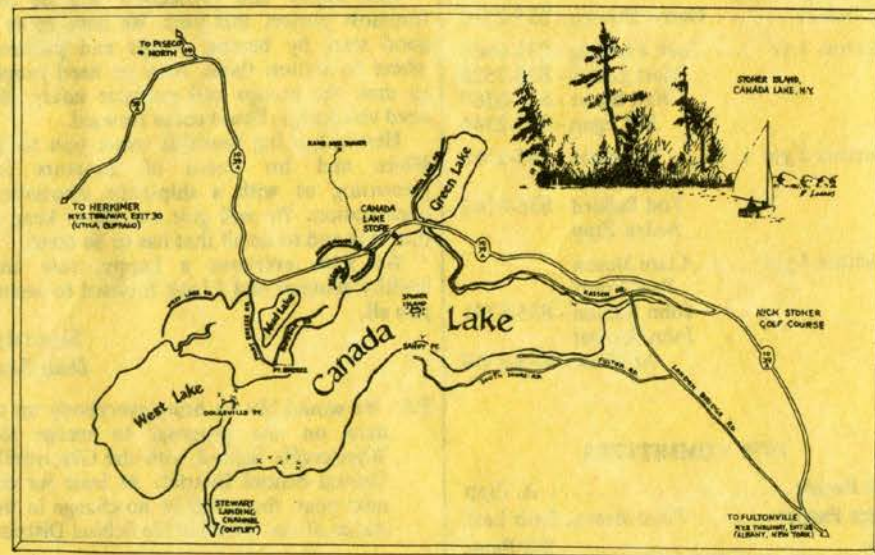


SUMMER 1975

BE AN ACTIVE MEMBER
of Your
 CANADA LAKES
 PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Help

MAKE IT HELP YOU!!



x's on map indicate approximate location of rock hazards in lake.
 Caution is advised when boating in the vicinity of any indicated hazard.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
SUMMER - 1975**

JUNE
28 C.L.P.A. Director's Meeting 8:00 P.M.
Bernie Caringe's camp

JULY
4 Flare lighting 9:00 P.M.
19 C.L.P.A. meeting 8:00 P.M.
Wheelerville School
23 Luncheon & Card Party 12:30 P.M.
Nick Stoner Inn

AUGUST
24 Boat Parade 2:30 P.M.
30 Flare Lighting 9:00 P.M.

When you see the Island ringed with flares, please light your flares.

1975 OFFICERS

President Doug Leaf - 835-8454
1st Vice Pres. Bernie Caringe
2nd Vice Pres. Phil Boyd - 835-3795
Secretary Mabel Kane
Treasurer & Budget
Director Gerry Theisen - 835-2516
Directors 1 yr Jack Fielding - 835-6061
Mert Lesser - 835-2526
Walt Short - 835-8567
Hal Egan - 835-2344
Directors 2 yrs Bill Bates - 835-8166
Bob Wilber
Tod Ballard - 835-8165
Arden Zipp
Directors 3 yrs Clare Mason
Paul Franz
John Kasson - 835-6751
John Brower
Al White - 835-8560

1975 COMMITTEES

Boat Parade A. Zipp
Bridge Parties Clare Mason, Barb Leaf
Echo Bill Bates
Fishing Merton Lesser, John Kasson
Flares A. Zipp
Island Maintenance Hal Egan
Nominating .. Clare Mason, Bernard Caringe,
Phil Boyd, Walter Short

Planning Board and Bernard Caringe,
Environmental Comm. James McDonald
Hal Egan, John Brower
Publicity A. Zipp, Bill Bates
Pollution Walter Short
Sailing Paul Franz
Membership John Fielding
Fire Safety ... John Kasson, Dennis DeLorier
Water Safety Bob Wilber
Dam . B. Caringe, H. Egan, A. Zipp, J. Kasson
Youth Activities Paul Franz

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome to another great season at Canada Lake. The 1975 season is at hand and all of us are again dreaming dreams of beautiful, calm days and nights on "The Lake."

We urge you to attend the annual meeting and ask for your comments and assistance on the many projects which your association will be undertaking. Please send in your dues if you have not already done so. The C.L.P.A. is your organization, established for your protection. Let's all get solidly behind the C.L.P.A. by having 100% membership.

Fire safety and protection will be our foremost project this year. We have made a good start by buying pumps and planning where to station them. Now we need people to man the pumps and promote safety. We need volunteers. Please come forward.

Herewith a big heartfelt thank you to Al White and his board of directors for presenting us with a shipshape association organization. We will give our all to keep it that way and to do all that has to be done.

We wish everyone a happy, safe and healthy summer and I look forward to seeing you all.

Sincerely,
Doug Leaf

P.S. We would like to bring everybody up to date on the proposal to merge the Wheelerville School with the Groversville Central School District: At least for the next year, there will be no change in the status of the Wheelerville School District.

Please notify Mr. John O. Fielding, 27 Midline Road, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 12019, if your address has been changed recently.

ECHOES

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson sold the Homestead Mobile Park & Sales, Inc., located near Little Falls, to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Szypula. Russ is still continuing in Mobile Home service work. He and his wife, Bette, who is a real estate salesman with E. & F. Miller Realty, Inc., have moved back to their former home in Fincks Basin.

On July 14, a 10 lb. 2 oz. boy was born to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Miller, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Watson of Canada Lake and Little Falls, N.Y., named Russell Ward Miller.

Judy (Rohrs) Donnelly and husband Bill, have purchased and operate a 165-acre Dairy farm - 82 Head - at Morrisville, N.Y., outside Oneida.

Chris Rohrs is back in New York City with Top Management Television - sales division TV of the Washington Post-Newsweek.

George Rohrs, Sr. has been elected a member of the N.Y. Water Pollution Control Association.

1975 marks the 56th year for the Rohrs-Healey family at Canada Lake.

Barbara Klingbeil, daughter of Kurt and Lois Klingbeil of Poughkeepsie and Green Lake, will be married in June and spend her honeymoon at the family cottage on Green Lake. This carries on the tradition set by their two older daughters who also spent their honeymoons at Green Lake. Barbara and her fiance are both students at SUNY Albany and will continue in college after their marriage.

Kurt and Lois will spend most of the summer travelling in Europe and attending the Baptist World Alliance in Stockholm, Sweden. Their cottage is being rented by several families who have rented regularly and consider it "their" summer vacation home also.

The Walter R. Kurgan family at the Little Swiss Chalet are looking forward to another pleasant summer. Their nephew, Michael DeTraglia, professor of Bio-Chemistry at the Univ. of Wisconsin, was elected director of the college flying club, and is planning to fly in, Memorial Day weekend, and take aerial photos of the chalet and the beautiful Canada Lake surroundings.

Last August 10, Mike Caringe was married to Anne Taylor Breed, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Books Breed of Annisquon, Mass. They are living in Killington, Vermont, where Mike is a certified ski instructor.

Bernie sold his Chevrolet dealership in November and is enjoying semi-retirement. During the past winter he was also on the staff at Killington as a ski instructor.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Davis of Manchester, Vermont, are the parents of a new baby named Victoria Loys, born to them in November '74. They also have two other children, Parker Arnold and Hilary Cramer Davis, who are lake dwellers each summer at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold Petrie, on the point. Mrs. Davis is the former Jane Petrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold Petrie. Their other daughter, Nancy, is married to Larry Cohen and they operate The Edelweiss Ski and Tennis Shop in Reading, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Petrie are now both retired and will continue to spend their summers at Canada Lake and part of their winters in Florida.

Note from the Norris Osborn's, South Shore: Dorothy and Kipp Osborn will be spending the summer at Camp Dudley on Lake Champlain. Dorothy will be working as an administrator and also teaching archery. Kipp will be a camper for the season. The rest of the Osborn family, June, Bud and Minott, will be spending the summer at Canada Lake.

Francine Michaels spent ten days in Mesa, Arizona, with her grandmother, Dot Yuenger, sightseeing at the Grand Canyon, Le Tania Montezuma Castle and various places.

Fran and Roger Haviland have just returned from a trip to Arizona and California, thence to New Jersey to visit the family of their son Ted. They are all looking forward to being at the Lake this summer, plus their daughter's family, Nan and Dudley Ferguson of Groversville with their three boys.

Jeff Bates will again be spending the month of July at Camp Dudley on Lake Champlain, and plans on spending the rest of the summer at Canada Lake.

IN MEMORIAM

During the past year Canada Lake suffered the loss of

*Fred Memmott, South Shore
Barney Mills, Kasson Drive*



Photo by Nancy Young

SAILING

Trophies for the Summer Session 1974 were awarded at the August party on Patterson's dock. Brian MacIntosh and Anne Ireland were awarded the Bogart Trophy for the most improved young sailors. Ed Partenope and Dave Cannon tied for first in the open class. Jerry Theisen first, Nancy Young second, and Kim Franz third vied for honors in B-division Sunfish class. A-division Sunfish was led by Courtney Young, Jr., followed by Greg Young, with Brian Franz a close third. The 420 honors went to the Loomis team, Dick and Kitsie. Paul and Marty Franz were a close (1 point) second.

The Annual Directors meeting was held April 5 during a howling wind storm. May we have some of that wind this summer! Two major innovations were discussed and unanimously adopted. There will be 2 separate seasons (4 weekends: 4 weekends) this summer with trophies awarded at the end of each series. Also there will be two (shorter) races each Saturday. Five races are needed to qualify for each series and if more than five are sailed, the best five will count. The new schedule should encourage more sailors to qualify as well as providing more racing experience and hence keener competition in all classes.

Sailing-Racing Clinics are scheduled for Sundays this year and are interspersed with special events such as Team Racing and a Round Robin. Informal get-togethers will follow these instructional and fun afternoons. Watch the C.L.S.C. Bulletin board at the Canada Lake Store for details.

The traditional Pot Luck takes on a new guise this summer. Following an Awards Party for the July Series at Jean Curran's dock, the more mature sailors will adjourn to a still

SCHEDULE OF SAILING EVENTS FOR 1975

JULY	AUGUST
4 Meeting: Jean Durran's Dock, 9 A.M. Clinic/Tune up race, 2 P.M., West Lake	2 Awards (Beer-Soda) Party, 5 P.M. Jean Curran's Dock
* 5 "4th" Trophy race	Pot Lock Dinner-Dance, 8 P.M., to be announced.
6 Clinic	9 Series Racing
12 Series Racing	*10 Round Robin
13 Clinic	16 Series Racing
19 Series Racing	17 Clinic
20 Clinic	23 Series Racing
26 Series Racing	25 Clinic
*27 Team Racing	30 Series Racing Awards - Cocktail Party, 5 P.M. Court Young, Jr's Camp
AUGUST	*31 Team Racing
2 Series Racing	

*Special events - details to be announced

secret location (to be announced) for a "Pot Luck" Dinner-Dance. The August Series Awards Party will precede a Cocktail Party at the Young's Camp on Dolgeville Point. (Team up for transportation; dock space is limited! Some Marine Taxi service will be provided.)

As always the sailors need and appreciate the services of safety boat operators and committee boat volunteers. If you can help out, let us know - training is free! Post the schedule below in a spot where you can keep an eye on it as our seasons progress! See you at the First Meeting, July 4, 9:00 A.M. on Jean Curran's Dock!

Equal luck to all.

Your Directors, C.L.S.C.

<i>C. Young, Jr.</i>	<i>J. Castilloux</i>
<i>J. Curran</i>	<i>C. Michaels</i>
<i>D. Loomis</i>	<i>A. DeLorier</i>
<i>J. Theisen</i>	<i>P. Franz</i>

CANADA LAKE STORE NEWS

We are enjoying living at Canada Lake year round. There is something to look forward to in each coming season. This past winter we made the most of the cold weather by making and maintaining a skating rink on the lake behind the store. Many of the local residents, along with summer residents, enjoyed the skating, especially around the Christmas Holiday Season.

Our thanks go out to Lisa and Lori Shell who spent many hours removing the snow from the ice, along with Doc Buckbee, who donated his snow blower to help with the task.

Now that the ice is out, as of May 4th, we are looking forward to the warm weather and the return of our friends to Canada Lake. You all will be pleased to know that the POST OFFICE will be open for business again this summer on June 14th, under the same terms as last year, for a \$1.00 contract with Dorothy as the contractor. With the installation of more than 60 new Post Office Boxes last year, we were able to serve more people more efficiently.

In coming years we plan to operate the Post Office under the same conditions to the Post Office Department. However, to assure that the Post Office remains open, we must have your support in the form of: 1. Stamp purchases; 2. Post Office Box rental; 3. Money order purchases; and 4. Posting of all your letters at the Canada Lake Post Office.

Bill is organizing a Garbage Collection Service for those camps not located on town roads. Detailed information will be available at the store.

Looking forward to a sunny summer. See you all soon.

Dorothy & Bill Fielding

TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

Caroga Chapel

6/28/75 thru Labor Day

10:45 A.M. - Sing-along

11:00 A.M. thru 12:00 noon -

Sunday Service

St. Barbara's Chapel

Pastor - Father Flanigan

Tel. 725-3197

5/24/75 to 6/29/75 - Mass as follows:

Saturdays @ 5:15 P.M.

Sundays @ 9:00 A.M.

During July and August - Mass as follows:

Saturdays @ 5:15 P.M.

Sundays @ 9:00 A.M., 10:30 A.M. and
12:00 noon

After Labor Day until Oct. 26, 1975:

Saturdays @ 5:15 P.M.

Sundays @ 9:00 A.M.

REPORT FROM THE FIRE SAFETY COMMITTEE

The three new fire pumps, along with 200 feet of hose for each pump, have arrived. Compact storage sheds for each pump have been constructed by Dennis Delorier. (Many thanks, D.) These units are ready for placement in the early spring at strategic locations along our shores. We also expect the Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. to buy a fourth pump, which will be kept in Paul Kukla's Sheriff's Patrol boat.

Demonstration and practice sessions are being planned for residents of the usage areas, and for all others concerned. A schedule of sessions and meeting places will be hand distributed in June.

Also in June, we would like a volunteer group of members to meet to brainstorm these and other lake-wide fire protection procedures:

An on-going drill program

An alarm system

A volunteer force for supplying immediate assistance

A coordination of our procedures with those of local fire departments and other public agencies.

Interested parties are encouraged to contact John Kasson or Dennis Delorier in person, or by sending a note to John at 129 Prospect Avenue, Gloversville, N.Y. 12078 (518-725-2128). Any suggestions will be very much appreciated.

John Kasson, Chairman

Protected Plants and Wild Flowers of New York State

Through the thoughtful assistance of Marty Franz, we are enclosing a list of protected plants and wild flowers of New York State.

Marty was fortunate to obtain these brochures. Many of the listed plants and flowers which are protected by the Dept. of Environmental Conservation are growing in the vicinity of Canada Lake.

We will have a picture display at the First Annual Meeting of the C.L.P.A. this summer.

This all came about through an article in the May 1975 issue of Conservationist Magazine entitled "Our Wild Flowers and a Program to Protect Them" by J.W. Aldrich.

"For many years, several species of wild flowers native to New York State, as well as all New York ferns, enjoyed legal protection because of their endangered status. Due to a recodification of state laws, however, the section of the law which afforded protection to these plants was deleted in 1967. Then in 1974 the Legislature passed a new law (ECL No. 9-1503) authorizing the Department of Environmental Conservation to devise and promulgate a new list of plant species native to New York which 'by reason of their rarity, uniqueness, scarcity or endangered status should not be picked

or removed from their natural habitat.' Under the law, which took effect on September 1, 1974, no one may 'knowingly pick, pluck, sever, remove or carry away, without the consent of the owner thereof, any protected plant.' Violations of the law are punishable by fines of up to \$25 each."

"It is the conviction of D.E.C. that identification and protection of endangered animal and plant species is one of society's environmental obligations."

PRESIDENTS OF CLPA

Members and friends of the C.L.P.A. wish to extend our many thanks to all the past and present presidents of the Canada Lake Protective Association.

Alfred Dennison	1952
William Dunstan	1953-54
Paul Benjamin	1955-56
Robert Wilber	1957-58
Arnold Petrie	1959-60
Anthony Beekman	1961
Norris E. Osborne	1962-63
Gerald Theisen	1964-65
John Watkins	1966-67
Joseph Mason	1968-69
Arden Zipp	1970-71-72
Al White	1973-74
Douglas Leaf	1975



These old pictures were loaned to us by Dot Leavitt, while Ann and Paul Kukla sent us the interesting old newspaper clippings printed on page 7.

DAY, APRIL 29, 1910.

FALSE TEETH FELL IN LAKE

Dolgeville Carpenter Had Unusual Experience—Diving Operations Were Unsuccessful and Teeth Refused to be Fished Out of Canada Lake.

The party of carpenters has just returned to Dolgeville from some time spent in labor on the shores of Canada Lake. The men who were in the party relate several interesting stories of their experiences on the lake and one of them concerns a harrowing adventure which befell Rensselaer Graham of Dolgeville. One day Mr. Graham was out in a boat a short distance from shore. One of his companions had just told some lively reminiscence of the deer chase. Mr. Graham received the story with a liberal allowance of salt and while laughing in derision at the preposterousness of such a tale being true, his front teeth dropped out and fell into the lake. Mr. Graham's laugh was brought short with a "pft pft" and a sibilant hiss. It's no funny thing to drop a set of false teeth into a body of water when you don't know whether you are going to be able to get them out again. Finally an attempt to make a rescue was decided upon.

The modus operandi of the rescue was that Mr. Graham should strip to the waist and then dive into the water as far as he could from the boat while Daniel Cool should clasp Mr. Graham's legs with sufficient energy to prevent him from falling into the water altogether. The water was not very deep at this point but it wasn't very warm and after a few abortive attempts, during which the searcher for the teeth had toughened himself to enough cold to become eligible for Polar research, this scheme was abandoned.

Mr. Graham then decided to try fishing for the teeth. The game laws were carefully perused and it was found that the close season for false teeth was over with. Therefore a hook and line were rigged up and a new effort to make the vasty deep yield up its prey was begun. There was nothing doing. The teeth wouldn't even bite. Either they were too foxy to be caught in this manner or else they didn't like the bait he offered. Then another scheme was thought of.

A hen was procured from the neighbors, killed and then roasted. The hook was baited with a bit of the

roast chicken and the attack was renewed. This time the teeth clicked down on the bait with a snap that could be heard above the water. Victory is ours, thought the anxious fishermen. But alas, the bait was consumed and the teeth dropped off again before the top of the water was reached. Then there was a consultation of war and another change of tactics. This time a dipper was procured and the process of dipping the lake dry was begun. This laborious business was cut short after several million gallons of water had been taken from the lake by the sudden appearance of the teeth in the bottom of the dipper, whither they had found their way unassisted.

During the process of dipping the fishermen hauled up also a case containing a pair of spectacles which had dropped out of Mr. Graham's pocket, unbeknown to him.

Canada Lake P.O. Head is Appointed

Mrs. Georgia F. Tyoe Gets the Office as Successor to Mrs. Viola Gage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4—Canada Lake, New York, today has a new permanent postmaster, according to announcement by the Postoffice Department.

She is Mrs. Georgia F. Tyoe, who succeeds Mrs. Viola Gage. Mrs. Tyoe has been acting postmaster for some time.

The Canada Lake postmastership became vacant by reason of the removal of Mrs. Gage.

Canada Lake is a fourth class postoffice, and payment of the postmaster is on stamp cancellation, dependent upon the receipts at the postoffice window.

The retiring postmistress is a sister of the late Cyrus Durey, for many years G. O. P. leader in Fulton county, and she held the office for a period of approximately fifteen years.

For one source it was learned today, the Canada Lake postoffice has been combined with that at Caroga Lake during the past Winter, while the new postmistress and her husband were in Florida.