

C.L.P.A MEMBERSHIP

Chairman of Membership, Jack Fielding, is very grateful to the many persons who readily responded with dues checks for 1978. As of May 15th, less than a third are still owing. If you're one of the latter, please send that \$7.50 to Jack now so he won't have to mail any "second notices" later on. The Association is vital to every property owner and yearly dues is the only source of income.

The Prehistoric Indian at Canada Lake and the Town of Caroga

by Nancy B. Young

Prehistoric man arrived in the Mohawk Valley when the Wisconsin ice sheet receded sometime after 8000 B.C. He came from the southern parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York and moved into this area through the Hudson, Schoharie and Susquehanna river valleys in pursuit of the mammoth, mastadon and caribou. The scattered clumps of spruce and fir, and stretches of grasses, alder bushes and willows were suited to these grazing animals. The Paleo-Indian lived in groups of 30-60 related people on the major waterways during the Spring and Summer and disbanded into smaller groups in the fall, migrating into the back country to hunt moose and caribou and other game through the winter. He hunted with a spear or javelin tipped with a large Clovis point made of chipped flint and lived in huts covered with caribou hide supported by willow poles. Besides hunting, the Paleo-Indian relied on fishing, collecting shellfish and turtles, and gathering of edible plants. He was in the Canada-Lake-Caroga area at this time. One Clovis point has been found here.

By 3500 B.C., not long before the Great Pyramids in Egypt were built, the environment had changed and the Mohawk Valley was covered with a forest of oak, beech, hickory and chestnut trees. The bands of Indians increased in size and number and established territories over which they roamed hunting deer and other smaller game, fishing, and gathering nuts and edible plants. They continued to live along the major waterways in the Spring and Summer and moved into the back country for the Fall and Winter. Heavy woodworking tools made of ground and polished stone such as axes and celts were in use and tools were developed for the grinding of seeds and nuts. Large heavy pots made out of stone were

used since the population did not wander as much as before. The spear point was no longer crafted by a single skilled artisan in the group and took on many new shapes.

After 1000 B.C. (the time of King Solomon and the founding of Rome), the Indian's life style changed again. Hunting was still the primary subsistence activity, but fishing and the gathering of wild plant foods such as Chenopodium and Polygonum became more important. The spear was still used for hunting but tipped with the large Meadowood point. Pottery of thick, coarse, grit-tempered clay replaced the stone vessels. Maize horticulture was introduced at this time which was responsible for the continued increase in population and semi-permanent villages of rectangular houses.

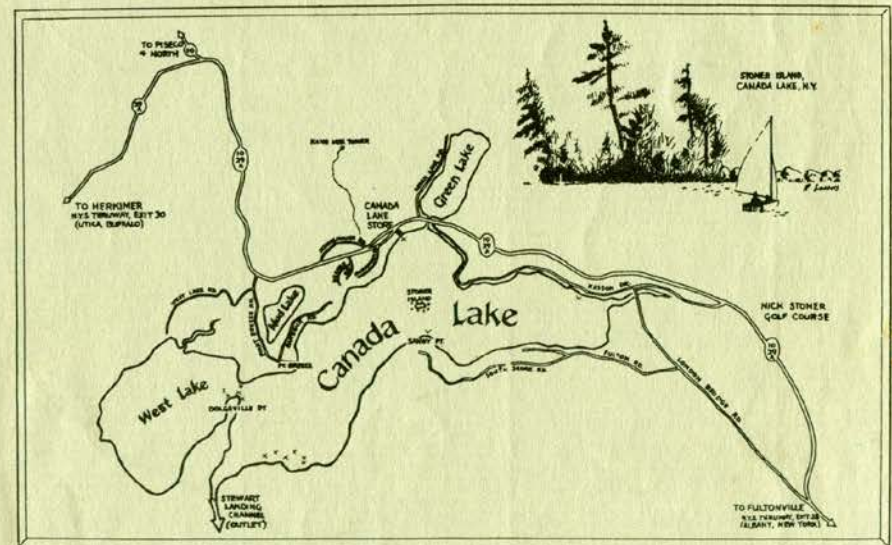
It was not until 1000 A.D., that the Indians, now called Owasco, moved to small creeks and brooks on high hills far from the major waterways because of their hostile neighbors. Villages of 350 people covered up to 3 acres of land. After a 10 year period, the community moved to another similar location for new agricultural fields and hunting areas. Agriculture became more important and not only corn, but also squash and beans were grown. The long house appeared at this time with a central row of hearths and bench beds along the sides. At last, the bow and arrow was used and the points became smaller in size (Levanna and Madison). Less emphasis was placed on hunting and fishing, but seasonal camps in the back country were still in use.

By 1300 A.D., the people were referred to as the Iroquois. Villages, still on small streams and brooks, continued to increase in size and the long houses grew to lengths of 334 feet. They were on high (75'-175') ridges with precipitous slopes into ravines on at least two sides and palisades protecting the approach. The Indians were primarily farmers but still sent groups to the uplands near and around the Canada Lakes to hunt bear, beaver and deer, fish, and gather berries.

One of the new exhibits in the Caroga Museum concerns the Prehistoric Indian in the Town of Caroga. The display, from several private collections, consists of numerous points, pieces of pottery and many tools used by the Indians during their occupation of Dolgeville Point, parts of Canada Lake and other areas in the Town of Caroga. The spear and arrow points cover a broad range of those found in New York State and suggest that MAN was in this area before 3500 B.C. and continued to visit these lakes and woods regularly over at least a 5500



SUMMER 1978



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 - 1978**

JUNE		
24	C.L.P.A. Director's Meeting John Kasson's camp	8:00 P.M.
28	Wednesday night Sports Program starts, Wheelerville School	7:00-9:00 P.M.
JULY		
1	General Sailing Club mtg. - Theisen's camp. Everyone invited	10:00 A.M.
3	Flare lighting	9:45 P.M.
9	Olde Tymer's Race and Ladies Race Awards given at Annual C.L.P.A. meeting	1:30 P.M.
15	C.L.P.A. meeting Wheelerville School	8:00 P.M.
19	Luncheon & Card Party Pinnacle Restaurant	12 Noon
29	Sailing Awards for July Races at Jack Fielding's camp. Potluck dinner party.	
AUGUST		
3	Dinner Meeting with Town Bd., Pinnacle Rest.	6:30 P.M.
6	Canoe Derby for all CLPA members. Heagle-Sammons camp	2:00 P.M.
18	Bd. of Directors Meeting Dennis DeLorier's camp	8:00 P.M.
19	Ski Show Rain date Aug. 26	5:30 P.M.
20	Boat Parade Rain Date Aug. 27	2:30 P.M.
26	Sailing Awards for Aug. races Sheedy camp.	
SEPT.		
2	Flare Lighting	**9:00 P.M.

**Please light flares when flares are lighted on Island.

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1978 COMMITTEES

Boat Parade	Arden Zipp
Bridge Parties	Helen Caringe, Ann DeLorier
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Flares	A. Zipp
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Pollution	..	John Brower, Frank Demming
Publicity	A. Zipp
Sailing	C. Young
Water Safety	Harry McIntosh, Al White
Youth Activities	Warren Denny

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As this letter is written, April 18, there are about three feet of ice on the lake, and I wade in thigh-deep snow around our camp. Last month Mother Nature must have taken seriously my letter which wrote of the expanded winter activities around the Canada Lakes Area. Now, enough is enough; it's time to repair docks, install water pumps, and get started on our main season. We sure hope that you also are primed to go.

Please review our expanded 1978 Schedule of Events. The gymnasium and water ski activities, enjoyed by so many last year, are once again scheduled. There are also plans for increased activities for the younger youths. All adults and youngsters will be able again to participate in the scheduled Canoe Derby.

The Sailing Club has worked hard to present a program for all of us. I'm enthused about the increasing participation by some "old" familiar faces and by the sincere effort by the current sailing club leadership to make sailing enjoyable and understandable for everyone. The annual card party has certainly proven successful in recent years, and is a big event on this year's calendar. It would really please us to hear from some member(s) who would run more regularly scheduled, informal socials of this type this summer.

The Board of Directors will have a particularly long session this June. The constitution and by-laws are being scrutinized for ways to better utilize the talents of our members. Our relationships with local school, safety, and governmental agencies has been a major concern. We look forward to a continuation of the positive forms of participation and cooperation seen fostered by recent officers. The ski show, the ecological issues of spraying and the protection of Stoner Island (see "Stoner Island News" article), and concerns for local planning and for the patrolling of our waters, are all issues presently being coordinated in a very cooperative atmosphere.

Please do not miss the annual C.L.P.A. meeting scheduled for July 15. We welcome your suggestions and your involvement in any of the activities. Your participation will certainly enrich your appreciation for the richness that is the Canada Lakes scene.

Have a beautiful summer,
Dennis Delorier

STONER ISLAND NEWS

One of the perennial questions at the lake has been, "What can we do to save the trees on Stoner Island?" Many theories are given about lightning, airplanes, winds and waves, love-note carvings, nutritional deficiencies, and so on to explain the acceleration of barrenness on Stoner Island. The residents, however, kept probing possible solutions. Local conservation people were questioned, past practices and experiences were explored, books were read; doubts remained, subsided, and new doubts were born.

At the August meeting of the Board, the enthusiasm to attempt a solution was loud. All of the above considerations had been weighing on the minds of your directors. There was a really open sharing. We hope to pass this on to you here, and encourage your support and assistance.

It was presented, due to on-site close observation by local conservation people and concerned directors, and through review of old pictures of the island, that soil has been getting washed from the island by the constant pounding of waves - especially due to the west winds. The same parties proposed, therefore, that new planting and preservation of established plantlife were not feasible unless soil erosion was checked and/or reversed.

Your Island Committee began a search for a means to protect the island from further erosion. Through witnessing what is done most along Adirondack shores and through realizing budget considerations, riprap was favorably considered. A close examination of the shallow waters around the island revealed an abundance of manageable rocks. These rocks could be used without unduly disturbing the bottom.

The Board received and passed (16-2) a motion that the Island Committee commence a program to use existing rocks to build a riprap wall around the island and to backfill and add topsoil in such a way as to preserve the natural appearance of the shoreline. A one-hundred-dollar appropriation was made. Also, it was stipulated that Conservation Biologist, David Troast, from Ray Brook, be consulted for concurrence. This was done. He supported the plan and suggested improvements.

It was planned to have families pledge sections of wall. However, once again we were fortunate. One nice October weekend when the water was down, a crew of workers built and backfilled over 300 feet of wall. It extends from the rocks on the west end, around the southern shore, and back to the dock. It varies from two to five feet in height and is as thick. This represents about one-half of the wall construction needed. Because of the ease of construction when the water level is lowered, the committee has decided to forgo the pledges and count on another productive fall weekend.

We are, however, in need of help to bring soil to the island this summer. The Muellers have provided a military raft which can hold about a yard of soil. The Sheedys have made space available for soil to be delivered. We

need members to pledge loading and towing of the soil. There will be about fifty loads needed, and loading and unloading facilities are arranged. We can disperse the soil as we complete the wall this fall.

Many under-cut trees have been saved, and a community effort can help reverse the damage and preserve our island. This project and our placid mornings offer welcome activity for your family. By noon, you can picnic on the island you have helped preserve. Please write or phone one of the committee members, and we will get you set up to haul a load or two. We really look forward to our youth who enjoy this island to offer their younger, stronger help. Thank you very much for your interest in this project.

Dennis Delorier 835-6853
 Bill Fielding 835-6061
 Harry McIntosh 835-4103
 Ernie Mueller

CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB

The 1977 season was a great success — forty nine sailors participated in the various C.L.S.C. events.

Our 4th of July Race saw Sandy Sheedy finish 1st in Sunfish "B" Division; Don White - Sunfish "A"; Court Young - Force 5; and Charlie Michaels in the Open Class.

John Castilloux rounded the final mark in the rear of the fleet and crossed the finish line 1st to claim his case of beer, compliments of Bill Fielding, in the 2nd Annual Olde Tymers Race. The other participants in order of finish were Doug Leaf, Charlie Michaels, Al White, Jim Holtzworth, John Brower, Jr., and Gerry Theisen. Sandy and Steve Sheedy presented the winner with a plaque and a perpetual trophy in memory of Jean Curran and Jack Ryan.

Court and Greg Young led 21 other boats around the lake in the Marathon Sunfish Race. Don White placed third.

"Adirondack Minus" (Nancy Long, Nancy Young and one other... oh yes, Court Young) survived a protest and still whipped four other teams in the Sunfish Team Races.

The July series awards were presented at a most enjoyable party hosted by Marty and Paul Franz. The results: Sunfish "A" Division - 1st place, Gerry Theisen; 2nd, Bob Fisher; 3rd, Dave Egan. Sunfish "B" Division - 1st place, Kris Kirsch; 2nd, Paul MacDougal; 3rd, Peter DeLorier. Force 5 - 1st,

Dick Loomis; 2nd, Bill Fielding. Open Class - 1st place, Charlie Michaels.

The August series culminated with a great Pot Luck Dinner at Nancy and Court Young's camp. The August results: Sunfish "A" Division - 1st place, Paul Franz; 2nd, Dave Egan; 3rd, Nancy Young. Sunfish "B" Division - 1st, Francine Michaels; 2nd, Pete DeLorier; 3rd, Kris Kirsch. Force 5 - 1st place, Court Young; 2nd, Dick Loomis. Open Class - no one qualified.

Francine Michaels and Chip Brennen won the Bogart Trophies, awarded annually to the two young sailors who display the most persistence and improvement.

The '78 season will introduce a new special event — the Ms. Sunfish Race to be held concurrently with the Olde Tymers Race. All females are eligible to enter.

In the regular series races, the Force 5 and Open Class will be starting BEFORE the Sunfish classes this year. This should limit the delay between the 1st and 2nd races.

The Open Class results will be based on order of finish this season — no handicap system will be used. One trophy will be awarded at the end of the summer to the overall Open Class winner.

Clinics and Novice Races will be dropped in favor of holding 2 practice starts and one practice race after the 2nd race on Saturday for those who are interested. This will be informal without a Starting Squad.

The July Awards and Pot Luck Dinner will be held at Jack Fielding's. The August Awards Party will be at the Sheedy camp. Beer will be disbursed from kegs by a "bartender" at C.L.S.C. parties.

The Sailing Club would like to acknowledge the many years of friendship and support of Jean Curran and extend our sympathies to her family.

See you all July 1, 10 A.M. at the Theisen camp for our General Membership Meeting. Anyone interested in sailing with us is encouraged to be at the meeting.

Your C.L.S.C. Directors, Dick Loomis, Charlie Michaels, Bill Fielding, Gerry Theisen, Court Young, Sandy Sheedy, and Dave Egan

"I'D LIKE TO JOIN THE SAILING RACES, BUT..."

If this is where you're at about joining the Canada Lake Sailing Club, perhaps we can clear up some of your reservations.

The sailing experience of our competitors ranges from practically nil to national recognition, and although we are a structured organization and abide by a set of ground rules, we encourage competing for the fun of sailing.

You may race in one of four divisions. Sunfish "B" Division is for the novice and occasional sailor; Sunfish "A" Division for the more experienced sailor — both of these divisions start and race together. The Force 5 Division is sailed in the high performance single-handed Force 5 sailboat. All other boats sail in the Open Class Division. The Open Class and Force 5 race together and start 5 minutes before the Sunfish Divisions. Two races are held each Sat. starting at 1:30. Most races begin off Gerry Theisen's dock on the North Shore. Races postponed are held the following day, weather permitting.

Awards are presented for the July and Aug. series. At least 5 of 8 must be completed each month to qualify for trophies.

We use and abide by the NAYRU yacht racing rules and a condensed version of these rules is made available by the sailing club. Knowledge of the more basic rules will allow you to compete in the C.L.S.C.

All Canada Lake property owners, their families, guests and renters of property are eligible to race in the C.L.S.C. Dues are \$3.00 per boat. All boats must have identifying numbers. If your boat does not have official class numbers, you should purchase numbers from the C.L.S.C.

ALL SAILORS MUST WEAR LIFE JACKETS! All boats must check in (name and number) at the starting dock prior to race time. Race course diagrams and Ground Rules for Racing are available from the C.L.S.C.

We also hold special races on various Sundays such as the Marathon Race, the Olde Tymers Race and the Sunfish Team Races. These races do not count toward series trophies. Awards parties are held at the end of the July and Aug. series.

If you are interested in racing with us or have questions you'd like answered, I extend an invitation to attend our General Membership Meeting or contact myself, Dick Loomis. Please hoist your sail and join us for the '78 season.

CAROGA HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Caroga Museum has great plans for this summer. The exhibits should be double what they were last year. The Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake is loaning some boats from their collection. Also an interesting collection of old postcards and photos, plus many other unusual exhibits relating to early life in the southern Adirondacks. The Museum will be open July 1 thru Sept. 4, 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily, and is located at the former "Unger Ice House" on London Bridge Road. We urge everyone to plan a visit to the Museum some time this summer

July 1 - Sept. 4 11:00 am to 5:00 pm daily
Caroga Historical Museum



Early life in the Southern Adirondacks
 LOCATED IN THE UNGER ICE HOUSE AT FIVE POINTS - CAROGA

Orlenville Point - Indian Fishing Camp Arrowhead Collection - spanning many tribes & thousands of years.

Leather & Tanning Equipment

Farming & Lumbering Tools

Plus - Antique toys, dollhouses, & carriages - Blacksmithing - Sugar Maple Syrup Making - 1860's Cobbler's Shop - Wooden water pipes and pump - seeds from Blagov Trails Productions movie company.



TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

Caroga Chapel	
Starting July 2 thru Labor Day	
Sing-along at	10:45 A.M.
Services	11:00 A.M.
St. Barbara's Chapel	
June: Sat. Mass	5:15 P.M.
Sun. Mass	9:00 A.M.
July - Labor Day:	
Sat. Mass	5:15 P.M.
Sun. Mass	9:00 A.M.
	10:30 A.M.
	12:00 Noon
After Labor Day in Sept. - same as June	
Oct: Sun. Mass	9:00 A.M.
Father Flannigan - Tel. 725-3197	

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Looking forward to an active summer with all the great activities around Canada Lake. In addition to the water skiing and the preparation of the ski show, we look forward to having some old timers battle the youngsters on the basketball battleground at Wheelerville. Perhaps we can persuade some runners and joggers to race along Canada Lake's scenic shoreline or even a Biathlon which is a combined running and swimming race. Also looking forward to exploring some of Barbara McMartin's trails.

But most of all, we welcome your suggestions and ideas for making the summer more interesting. My winter address is:

Warren Dennie
8 Judson Parkway
Gloversville, N.Y. 12078

ECHOES

A note from Arnold Petric, Past President of the C.L.P.A.

We on Dolgeville Point were all saddened in 1977, this past year, by the passing of three of our beloved neighbors: Edwin Vosburgh, a long time camper at Canada Lake passed away after a long terminal illness. He and his family have been active in the affairs at the lake for many years. Varnum Harris, who enjoyed the lake and neighbors as much as anyone on the lake, passed away very suddenly at his camp. Clinton Bachman passed away at his home in Dolgeville after a brief illness. He loved his camp and the lake very much. We shall all miss dearly each of these fine people. They were fine examples of real Canada Lakers. We hope that their families will continue to enjoy the lake as in the past.

We realize that others have passed recently, but these were close friends and neighbors, and their passing has taken a little out of each of our lives.

The Alberta L. Travis Family report:

After spending sixteen summers on Center Lake (hidden near Canada Lake), the Travis family has become year-round residents.

Although the children, with the exception of Winnie, have all married and flown; Mr. Travis and I bought the Nixon log cabin on Rte. 10 and have just spent a very snowy winter. It has been an extremely interesting one, however.

We have discovered red polls, chickadees, nuthatches, a three-pawed raccoon, and temperatures not only below freezing, but 35° below zero. And snow that reached almost to our eaves!!!

Needless to say we are looking forward eagerly to a very warm summer. Although our family is grown, we are now sharing the wonders of the lakes and woods with our grandchildren. And that's the way life goes.

We have been members of the C.L.P.A. for many years and now look forward to being able to attend more of their meetings.

From Mrs. Bernard Feldstein, St. Johnsville, N.Y.:

Curt and Miriam Feldstein Case, of the south shore, have begun a business venture at the lake. Through their own necessity, they have become involved with the Mullbank Composting toilet. This unit, imported from Sweden, is especially suited for summer homes and requires no septic systems. Curt is a registered pharmacist at Nathan Litteaur Hospital in Gloversville.

Mr. & Mrs. Otto W. Stahler of Kasson Drive, spent the winter once again in Mt. View, Calif. Their son, Scott Stahler, a Navy pilot stationed at Moffet Field, is on Deployment in Okinawa. Craig Stahler spent the Christmas holidays with them in Lake Tahoe. Mt. View, Cal. is located on the San Francisco Bay Peninsula.

From Barbara Leaf:

Doug and I got away from winter for a while and spent ten glorious days in St. Croix in celebration of our 25th anniversary. Dee-Dee joined us in Ft. Lauderdale for Easter, and Cindy winged her way to Sunny California. For all of us, a warm finale to winter!

Dee-Dee completed her freshman year at St. Lawrence U., and Cindy is about to complete her first year as a 3rd-grade teacher in Bethel, Conn. See you all in early June!

We received a note from Barbara McMartin. She and Alec spent a month in Africa visiting Tanzania, Kenya and the Seychelles. They also spent Christmas and New Years at Canada Lake.

Russ and Bette Watson spent two winter months in Florida traveling in their truck camper, stopping in the Everglades, Ft. Pierce and Kissimmee areas. They enjoyed Disney world, Sea World, Cypress Gardens and other attractions.

In September, Bette and Russ traveled to Boulder, Colo., to visit their daughter, Judith, enjoying the many beauties in western U.S., but finding nothing to compare with the beauty of the Adirondacks and their camp on Canada Lake.

Received a phone call from Neal and Dick Parkhurst relating the sad news that Brad Dean died. He had just returned from a trip to France.

Ruth Fink Kerr dropped us a note saying that son, Rick, is studying hard for his CPA exams. He is presently associated with Brout & Co. in New York City, and has an apartment in Hartsdale, N.Y.

Ruthie also sent us the sad news that her mother, Mrs. Ruth Mook, passed away this spring.

A note from Peg Adams (Mrs. Victor Adams):

I expect to spend the summer at my camp on Dolgeville Pointe as usual. The Leslie (Cynthia) family and the Vic Adams family will join me for vacation time: The Adams family are all in St. Charles, Missouri — Marcy the only one still in college. The Leslie family is scattered — Bruce in Las Vegas; Buffie in Oxford, Ohio; Lynda in N.Y. City; Conrad & Cynthia in Chicago and Glen Ellyn, Illinois. All look forward to vacation at the lake.

A note from Roy D. Phillips:

Lisa and Bill Flaherty and daughter, Megan, have moved to Gillette, Wyoming this spring.

Bill, former City Engineer in the city of Johnstown, N.Y., has accepted the position of City Engineer in Gillette. The Flaherty's together with Marie and Roy D. Phillips owned "Fernwood". Roy and Marie have taken over complete ownership of "Fernwood" and will be in residence for the summers.

Walt and Mary Short visited their daughter, Peggy, this spring at Chattanooga, Tenn. Peggy, who received her Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology in 1977, has recently been named occupational therapist at the Moccasin Bend Mental Health Institute in Chattanooga. Peg is married to Dr. Paul J. Watson, a Professor at the University of Chattanooga.

Mr. & Mrs. John D. Brower, Kasson Drive, announce that their son, John Edward, will be married to Roxanne Louise Rexhouse of Poughkeepsie. John and Roxanne have purchased a home in Clifton Park and are planning a July 8th wedding. John has recently received his Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from RPI.



Dick Loomis is presently becoming involved in a new venture. A publication called "Sailboat Survey" (the consumer's journal of the sailing world), and which will be published 6 times a year. Anyone interested in further information contact Dick Loomis, and I know he will be happy to discuss all details with you.

NEWS FROM THE CAROGA-CANADA-PINE LAKE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

The Caroga-Canada-Pine Lake Business Association has remained active throughout 1977 and 1978. Last winter events included motorcycle races on Caroga Lake, a community ice skating rink by Vrooman's Hotel, a snow sculpturing contest, cross country skiing at the Nick Stoner golf course, a gold brick treasure hunt in cooperation with WENT radio station, and a flea market and crafts show at the Wheelerville School.

Some of the coming events are as follows:

1. Town Clean-up Day on May 20th
2. Canoe races in the town of Arietta on July 22nd
3. Mud Bowl game at Pine Lake on Aug. 1st
4. International Bathub Derby at Pine Lake Amusement on Aug. 6th
5. Old Home Days on Aug. 19 & 20, Town of Caroga
6. Oktoberfest on Oct. 23rd & 24th.

SNOW SCULPTURES

In February the business people in the town of Caroga sponsored a snow sculpturing contest. Will and Debbie Brandau of Pine Lake Park helped Bill and Dorothy build Hickory Dickory Dock in the store parking lot. Bill installed a clock mechanism in the face of the clock that kept the correct time. Here are a few of the other sculptures in the town: "Snoopy" located at Mark Kanen's done by Mary Tasheff & Carol and Kathy MacGregor. The Horse at the Paradise Ranch by the Riding Club there, and a Bear by Mr. & Mrs. Port on East Caroga Lake.



1978 C.L.S.C. CALENDAR

- July 1 - General Membership Meeting - 10 A.M. (Theisen camp)
- July 2 - Sunfish 4th of July Race - Island start (rain date July 4)
- July 8 - Series Races 1 & 2
- July 9 - 3rd Annual Olde Tymers Sunfish Race (minimum age 40) & the 1st Annual Ms. Sunfish Race (open to females of all ages) - Island Start (rain date July 16)
- July 15 - Series Races 3 & 4
- July 22 - Series Races 5 & 6
- July 29 - Series Races 7 & 8
July Awards & Pot Luck Dinner Party (Jack Fielding camp)
- July 30 - Marathon Sunfish Race - Island start (no rain date)
- Aug. 5 - Series Races 1 & 2
- Aug. 12 - Series Races 3 & 4
- Aug. 13 - Sunfish Team Races - West Lake (rain date Aug. 27)
Skippers Meeting 10:30 A.M. at Court Young's camp
- Aug. 19 - Series Races 5 & 6
- Aug. 26 - Series Races 7 & 8
August Awards Party (Sheedy camp)

All races start at 1:30 unless otherwise noted.

Series races that are cancelled will be held the following day - Sunday.

Sailors must sail 5 of 8 races to qualify for trophies in a series. Special races do not count toward trophies.

MAP OF PROPERTY OWNERS

Jack Fielding spent many hours this past winter consulting tax lists, lot numbers, old maps, CLPA Membership list and many other sources to lay out the enclosed map. It is accurate to the very best of his knowledge and ability. However, he is aware that inadvertently, there are errors, omissions and changes. If so, please accept his apology and call him (835-6061) so that he may make amends when this map is revised.

WATER SAFETY REMINDER

All Boats must have Running Lights when operating after sunset.

CANADA LAKE STORE NEWS

On either side of the front porch steps at the Canada Lake Store as of May 12th we still have two small piles of snow. For those of you who keep track of the going out each year, it went out Sat., May 6th.

However, we are very busy preparing for our summer business again at the store. We are boasting an even wider variety of gifts from unique plaques of dough art to antiqued copperware pieces. Mrs. Rosalind Clark, whose camp is on Kasson Drive, has had a collection of her poems published called *Enter Any Door*. Some of the poems were inspired by Canada Lake. We are very proud to be selling this fine work of hers. Bill has done a fine job finishing a new room in rough cut pine in the back of the store overlooking the lake to display all our gift items. The rustic decor and view of the lake should make the gift area an added attraction to our store.

We are hoping to make subs at our deli counter and also have hand dipped cones as an extra summer treat.

We are pleased to have a fine crew of hardworking young people returning to help us again this summer. They are David Egan, Colleen Kelly, Diana Leaf, Dorothy Osborn, and Susan Widdemer.

The Sunfish sailboat has some new colors to catch your eye for 1978. The "Heat Wave" is in shades of orange and yellow and the "Gulf Stream" in shades of aqua and blue. Get your Force 5 this year, join the fleet, and have a good time sailing this year in this high performance sailboat. These sailboats are on display on the front porch of the store.

We purchased a 35 passenger riverboat this winter with plans to have excursions on the lake as a nostalgic remembrance of the past activities like this on Canada Lake.

The post office will be open from June 17th-Sept. 8th to serve you again for another season. We welcome our regular postal patrons as well as any new people interested in utilizing the postal services at Canada Lake. Your support is greatly appreciated each year.

The garbage collection service sponsored by the store for those people whose camp is not located on town roads will also be continued.

We are looking forward to a busy summer season in the store and we hope the summer of 1978 at Canada Lake will be one of the best years for everyone.

Bill & Dorothy Fielding