

Adirondack Countryside called 'Endless Beauty' by Valedictorian in Park

By SHEILA MCINTOSH
Valedictorian

MAYFIELD — The Adirondack Mountains are part of the Adirondack Forest Preserve, which is one of the most beautiful and best-loved wilderness areas in America. The lands of the Adirondack Mountains were put aside by a farsighted act in 1885 to be "forever kept as wild forest."

In 1964 the Wilderness Act established the forest preserve in and around the Adirondack Mountains.

Now the Adirondack Park, including the preserve, encompasses some six million acres—more than Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Glacier and Olympic National Parks lumped together.

Nowhere else in America but in the Adirondack country are so many varied features crammed into such a small space, with such a variety of jagged cliffs, rolling hills, lonesome ponds, upland meadows, farmland streams, roaring mountain brooks, lofty peaks and quiet lakes, all within a few miles of one another.

Of the hundreds of hills and mountains in the Adirondack country, some are famous, others little known, but each is as beloved in its own neighborhood as any famous peak.

To people who know the Alps or the Rockies the idea of calling the Adirondacks "mountains" may seem ridiculous, considering that the City of Denver is higher than any Adirondack peak. Almost all of the Adirondack mountains have rounded tops, worn by time.

Many of the mountains have hiking trails. One favorite mountain hike is along the 135-mile trail from Lake Placid to Northville.

Over 50 fire observation towers have been erected in the Adirondacks. These towers are occupied by rangers from early spring until late fall. They are open to anyone who is willing to climb the mountain to witness the beautiful view.

Lakes are abundant in Adirondack country. There are more than 1,300 of them, named and more nameless. Each lake is beautiful in its own way and though I'm sure each person here could name a lake more beautiful than these, here are some of the more outstanding — Canada Lake, Piseco Lake, Lake George, Indian Lake, Lake Pleasant and Blue Mountain Lake.

The naming of the lakes was, for the most part, haphazard and unimaginative. Early surveyors and settlers tagged on the first and handiest name which came to mind, with the result that there were many duplications, since so many of the lakes look round, muddy or clear and have duck or otter on them.

The word "pond" is used quite as often as "lake." Few people know at what point of decreasing size a lake becomes a pond. To confuse visitors and natives, there are 20 Long Ponds, 10 East Ponds, 16 Clear Ponds, 20 Mud Ponds, six Mud Lakes, seven Spring Ponds, 10 Round Ponds, 10 Duck Ponds, 20 Otter Ponds, along with one Pepper Box Pond and one Queer Lake.

The best the early settlers could do for the lakes of the Fulton Chain was to name them First to Eighth Lake. Naming a chain of three lakes Upper, Middle and Lower, as with the Saranacs, with the Village of Saranac Lake not on any one of them, is sometimes confusing.

Mountains and lakes may mark the region as unusual, but it is the woods, above all that make the Adirondacks. They bring summer people by the half-million. They provide all or part of the income of many a family.

The trees in the Adirondack woods seem beyond count, but they have been counted on a rough guess basis. Sixty years ago a state forester once estimated that a typical Adirondack acre had on it 193 over eight inches in diameter.

which would put the total number of trees in the forest preserve somewhere above a quarter of a billion.

We who live in the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains are truly fortunate. The beauty surrounding us is endless, all we have to do is enjoy it. I've lived here my entire life and have done a lot of traveling through the Adirondacks, but I haven't even begun to see all there is to see.

The activities are endless. We can go swimming, fishing, sailing, canoeing, water skiing, hiking, snowmobiling, skiing, and hunting within short distance from our homes.

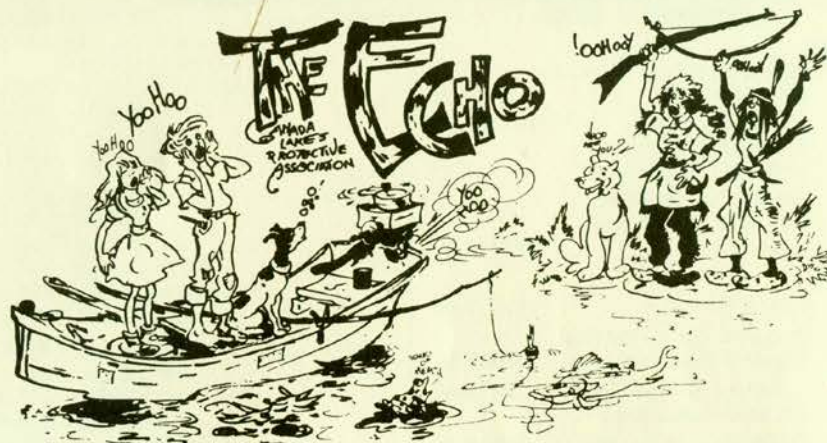
For the sightseer there are numerous historical sights. The Adirondack Museum in Blue Mountain Lake has a valuable display of items that form a part of Adirondack history. There is a collection of guide boats, irreplaceable pictures, early speed boats, a railroad display along with many other facets of Adirondack history.

Ausable Chasm is another popular sight to see. The chasm was carved out by the Ausable River about 500 million years ago. There are walkways for visitors along the river banks and boat trips through the chasm.

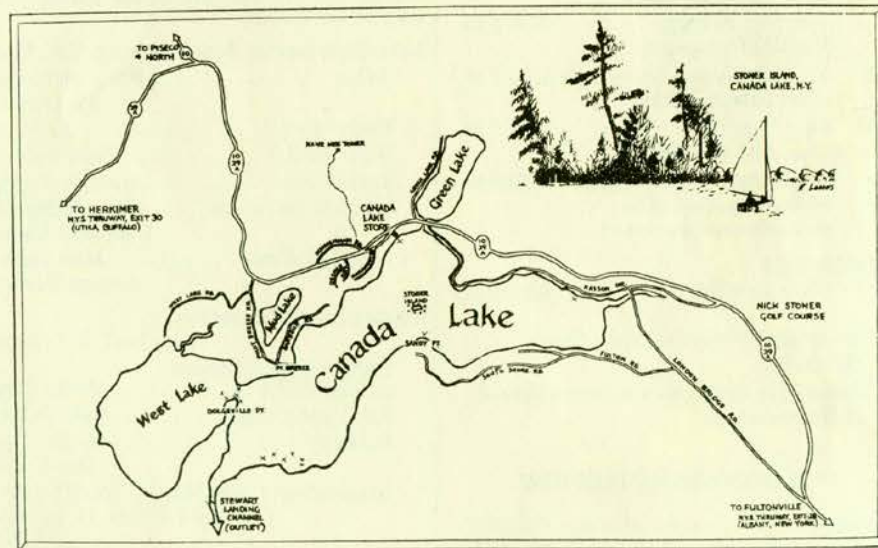
I have spent many beautiful days camping at some of the state campsites in the Adirondack Mountains. This is something which is within the means of almost every family. Many of the pleasures are simple.

For instance, feeding peanuts to chipmunks out of your hand can be an hour's entertainment at any time. Seeing deer in the woods near your camping spot is always a thrill.

It is true that the beauty of the Adirondacks is ours to enjoy. But it is also our duty as citizens of the park to preserve its wonders and to encourage other people to come and enjoy it, not only now but in future generations.



SUMMER 1979



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 — 1979

- JUNE**
- 23 C.L.P.A. Director's Meeting
McIntosh Camp 9:00 A.M.
- 27 Wednesday Night 7:00-9:00 P.M.
Sports program starts
at Wheelerville School
- 30 General, Open Sailing
Club meeting, Theisen
camp 10:00 A.M.

- JULY**
- 3** Flare Lighting 9:30 P.M.
- 14 Annual C.L.P.A. Meeting
Wheelerville School 8:00 P.M.
- 18 Luncheon & Card Party
Pinnacle Restaurant 12 Noon
- 28 Sailing Awards for July
Series (Location to be
announced at later date) 4:30 P.M.

- AUGUST**
- 4 C.L.P.A. Director's Meeting 9:00 A.M.
(Place to be announced)
- 5 Canoe Derby - all lake
residents. Heagle-Sammons
camp 2:00 P.M.
- 9 Dinner Evening - Director
& Public Officials 6:30 P.M.
Pinnacle Restaurant
- 18 Aquatic Show - Green Lake 5:00 P.M.
(Rain date Aug. 25)
- 19* Boat Parade 2:30 P.M.
(Rain date Aug. 26)
- 25 Sailing Awards for August
Series (Location to be
announced at later date) 4:30 P.M.

- SEPTEMBER**
- 2** Flare Lighting 9:00 P.M.

*Boat Parade begins at Zipp's Camp,
Fulton Rd.

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

1979 OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

- President Dennis DeLorier - 835-6853
Organizational VP . . Doug Leaf - 835-6454
Lake Management VP
Frank Deming - 835-2492
Activities VP Rick Fink - 835-6059
Secretary Claire Mason - 835-9645
Treasurer & Budget
Director John Kasson - 835-6751

Directors and Terms

- 1 year Bill Bates - 835-4170
Frank Deming - 835-2492
George Hansen -
Barbara McMartin - 835-8557
Henry Steuber - 835-6886
Doug Leaf - 835-6454
Claire Mason - 835-9645
- 2 years John Brower - 835-2025
Al White - 835-8560
Arden Zipp - No Phone
Bernie Caringe - 835-2412
Courtney Young - 835-3701
John Kasson - 835-6751
- 3 years Harry McIntosh - 835-4103
Mert Lesser - 835-2526
Jack Fielding - 835-6061
Rick Fink - 835-6059
Sue Widdemer - 835-9541
Bill Fielding - 835-6069
Dennis DeLorier - 835-6853

1979 COMMITTEES

We would encourage you to contact the
vice president or committee person co-
ordinating the business about which you
may be concerned.

- Lake Management** Frank Deming, V.P., Chm.
Safety Harry McIntosh
Paul Kukla
Water Level Al White
Water Purity John Brower
Environment Courtney Young
Island Maintenance Harry McIntosh
Debbie DeLorier
Fishing & Game Mert Lesser
George Hansen

Organizational Promotion . . .
Doug Leaf, V.P., Chm.

- Liaison to Associations**
outside CLPA Arden Zipp
Fire Dept. Coord. Bill Fielding
Publicity Arden Zipp
Sue Kirsch

Nominating Claire Mason, Henry Steuber
Dorothy Fielding, Doug Leaf,
Don White

Legal Roger Haviland, Lew Mader
Membership Jack Fielding
Gretchen Fielding

Planning & Zoning . . . Dennis DeLorier
Harry McIntosh, Barbara McMartin
Meetings . . Claire Mason, Bernie Caringe

Activities Coordination . . .

- Rick Fink, V.P., Chm.
Youth Activities Sue Widdemer,
Sue Kirsch, Bill Fielding
Flares & Parade Arden Zipp
The Echo Bill Bates
Sailing Courtney Young
Card Party & Dinner Ann DeLorier
Sue Widdemer

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Are you ready? It's yours — the smells of
the woods and water, the sounds of the sky
and the sail, the calm, the breeze. Roll out
the docks to reach it better, jump in, take it.
It's time to get restless, restless to be at
peace.

The homes on the lakes seem to
automatically rise to the occasion and look
so good. Also, the lakes — and that whole
thing called "The Adirondacks" do their
part too to provide the complete setting.

For seven springs now, I have watched
this symphony of man and nature reach this
crescendo. I am pleased to see your
association as an instrument section in this
orchestra. Looking at the "Schedule of
Events" and at the many "1979 Com-
mittees" listed in this edition, I come to
realize how, as individuals, we count on
some group effort to insure our individual
comfort. For the past few years I have
marvelled at the talent that we see among
our residents. I am so thankful that it's
there, and yet thankful that it does not
overpower us to discomfort. It merely holds
up its part in the music of the lakes. It's that
fine balance that makes us a "class" place.

As we coexist with the lake, both must
coexist with the town, state, etc. We are
fortunate to be able to boast a continuation
of the positive forms of participation and
cooperation seen fostered by recent C.L.P.A.
Boards. Such issues as youth programs, the
ecological issues of spraying and the
protection of Stoner Island and our
shoreline, and concerns for local zoning are
all to be maturely met. We welcome your
contributions to our efforts and the voicing
of your wishes. We look forward too to your
attendance at our annual meeting on July
14. Another forum where this harmony is
much evidenced is at the annual dinner with
the Directors and the public officials. The
evidence of people seeking to work toward
common good is all around us.

It is this tone of cooperation — between
the Board and our Members, and between
the Board and the business and govern-

mental agencies with which we must deal —
that we must continue to protect.

With all sections in the orchestra ready,
let's play!

Thanks,
Dennis Delorier

NICK STONER ISLAND

It was decided at the August, 1977
meeting of the directors of the CLPA that
the shoreline of Nick Stoner Island needed
rebuilding to slow down or stop the erosion
of the island.

The project was begun on October 6,
1977. A total of 45 persons worked on the
task from then until the completion date,
August 18, 1978.

An estimated 350 tons of rock and gravel
were piled against the island shoreline. This
was taken from the lake bottom around the
island. An additional 180 tons of rock,
gravel, and top soil were hauled from the
mainland by barge and boat for use as
backfill and cover for the rip rap wall. A
deep-rooted grass seed mixture was sowed to
also help control erosion.

The result is an island with a good
protective wall which should last many years
plus approximately 1800 square feet of
additional area.

The use of one barge was donated by
Richard Spraker, Jeff Best, and David
Redding, another one by Dave Hoffman, and
the use of a large boat by William Fielding.
Some of the gravel used was donated by
Clinton Arnst. Dock facilities for loading
gravel and top soil were donated by Steve
and Sandy Sheedy. The total cost of the
project came to \$198,02.

The names of the 45 workers on this
project are listed below. My heartiest
personal thanks go to each and every one of
them.

Respectfully submitted,
Harry McIntosh
(Idiot Stick Foreman)

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| Michael Ackerman | Jeanne Egan |
| James Akers | Jack Egan |
| John Barlow | Allen Fielder |
| Jeffery Bates | William Fielding |
| David Cannon | Richard Fink |
| Ann Delorier | Robert Fischer |
| Debbie Delorier | John Fitzgerald |
| Dennis Delorier | John Fitzgerald, Jr. |
| Peter Delorier | James Fowler |
| Rilla Delorier | Nancy Fowler |
| Daniel Dopp | Ronald Gay |

David Hoffman
Mark Hoffman
Wendy Hoffman
Kenneth Holliday
John Kasson
Scott Kitchen
Michael Maloy
Erich Meess
Francine Michaels
Ernest Mueller
Chip McGee
Brian McIntosh

Doris McIntosh
Harry McIntosh
Dorothy Osborne
Kip Osborne
William Place
Michael Sheedy
Sharon Smith
Fred Stumpf
John Widdemer
Donald White
Kim

CANADA LAKE SAILING CLUB

Fifteen sailors competed in our opening 4th of July Race with Court Young beating Don White and John Widdemer for the trophy donated by the Canada Lake Store. This season there will be a trophy for both A and B division Sunfish to be determined by the combined results of two races held on July 1st. These trophies are also compliments of the Canada Lake Store.

In the July Series, the Sunfish A Division trophies went to Bob Fisher - 1st; John Widdemer - 2nd; and Charlie Michaels - 3rd. A total of only 1 1/4 points separated the three. In B Division, Francine Michaels finished 1st, Kris Kirsch 2nd and Debbie DeLorier and Kip Osborn tied for 3rd, with the trophy awarded to Debbie who had a better record in head-to-head competition with Kip. No one qualified for trophies in the Force 5 Division in July.

Only three Olde Tymers made it for their annual race, with Gerry Theisen leading Al White and Charlie Michaels over the finish line. Linda (Fisher) Smith won the first Ms. Sunfish Race by default. A rather unattractive "Ms. Candi Lake" started the race, but "she" retired early to the vicinity of the DeLorier camp.

This season instead of a single Olde Tymers Race, the CLSC is initiating an Olde Tymers Series. Entrants must be a minimum of 50 years young - sorry Court, Gerry, Charlie, etc. To qualify, you must compete in a minimum of 5 of the 8 first races held each Saturday during July and August. One trophy will be awarded at the end of the summer to the overall winner. You are also invited to compete in the second race each Sat. although they will not count toward the Olde Tymers Trophy. You may not compete in two divisions, i.e. the Old Tymers and Sunfish A Division. Now if we can just get

all you Midge Akers's, Bill Bates', John Brower's, Jack Fielding's, Lorenz Franz's, Dr. Hoffman's, Al White's, etc. out there, this could be a great division! Come on out and get your feet wet!

A sudden cloud-burst could not dampen the jovial spirits of our July Awards and Pot Luck Dinner Party held at Jack Fielding's camp. We thank all the Fieldings' for their "brave" hospitality.

Dorothea Loomis finished ahead of Allen Fiedler, Peter DeLorier and four other competitors in the Marathon Sunfish Race.

The Sunfish A Division August results show Charlie Michaels edged out for 1st by Dorothea Loomis. Kris Kirsch finished 1st and Ann Ireland 2nd in the B Division. No one qualified for 3rd place trophies in either division in August. Dick Loomis and John Brower were 1st and 2nd in the Force 5 Division.

Four teams showed up for a glorious day of sailing on West Lake in the annual Sunfish Team Races. The results: Nancy & Court Young - 1st place; Nancy Long & Dick Loomis - 2nd; Charlie Michaels & Gerry Theisen - 3rd; and Dorothea Loomis & John Widdemer - 4th.

The August awards were presented during a great party at the Sheedy camp. Marty Franz initiated a surprise award - the kind everyone can enjoy - a giant layer cake appropriately decorated with a Force 5 sailboat and the inscription "1978 Force 5 National Champion" which was presented to Court Young for his admirable accomplishment. Congratulations Court!

We had the largest turnout of the summer (19) for an impromptu "Free-for-all-fun-race" held on Labor Day weekend. Paul Franz narrowly defeated Nancy Long and Nancy Young to win the 1/2 gallon of maple syrup, compliments of Bill Fielding. Due to the popularity of this race, two similar races will be held this season. They will be open to all sailors regardless of CLSC membership, and to all class boats. See the CLSC calendar for dates.

This season the starting time for races will change from 1:30 to 2:00 P.M. **prompt!** Be there on time or you will have to catch up with the fleet. Also this season, the CLSC will **not** be providing alcoholic beverages at the awards presentations or the Pot Luck Dinner. It will be strictly BYOB!

In closing I would like to share excerpts from a letter I received through the CLPA, which accompanied a beautiful silver goblet from Beverly and David Hoffman.

Excerpts from Hoffman letter

"With this letter, my wife and I are offering the Bob Brown-Brad Dean Travelling Trophy to the Canada Lake Protective Association to be used as an annual award by the Canada Lake Sailing Club with certain guidelines and stipulations which we hope they will find acceptable.

"Bob Brown, who died in his early 50's about 6 years ago, grew up in Connecticut and was more used to the seashore than an inland mountain lake. He was introduced to Canada Lake during his courtship and then married the lake along with his wife, Jean Ormiston of Gloversville. He took to the lake rather cautiously but soon was there almost every Summer weekend as well as for his Summer family vacations. He served in the Air Force in bomber missions. He was an excellent college baseball player and became a top notch golfer. He loved sports of all kinds and delighted in sharing stories and in good fellowship. One thinks of him early in the morning paddling the canoe along the shore, plug casting for whatever might strike and stopping in for before breakfast coffee. He was the first in our group at Punky Bay to provide a complete lobster-shore dinner for his friends at the lake. He liked to sail the family Sunfish but as far as I know he never sailed competitively in the races, although his children did, especially Scott. He was an enthusiastic and irreverent crew member on Monty Mason's Lightning several times but never reached the point of mutiny. He was a successful insurance man and got along well with all sorts of people. He was quick to spot a phoney and aside from his business interests, not much of an organization man as far as we could tell. After his death, we pondered a sailing trophy but were uncertain just how it would fit in with the sailing club in which he had not been a participant.

"This May, another dear friend, Brad Dean died and it seemed natural to us to combine the names of our good friends with a travelling trophy which might be used for purposes consistent with the lives and ideals of each. Brad, like Bob, came to Canada Lake through marriage and he and Sally Streeter took over the property that Doctor and Mrs. Streeter had built so many years before. Brad had an engineering background but the mind of a liberal arts scholar. He was meticulous, neat and fastidious in his upkeep of his sailboats and other crafts. He was a sun worshipper and an enthusiastic sailor, participating for years in the activities of the sailing club. He was very much interested in the preservation of Canada Lake and the region around it. He seemed happiest and the most content in the late afternoon entertaining friends in his living room with a big fireplace, involved in conversations that ranged from music to plays to sailing equipment and he had a wealth of sea stories from his experiences in the North Sea with the Navy. His knowledge and his interests were very broad. Without his special skills, we never would have been able to build our camp. He was a friend to almost everyone on the lake and acutely interested in the activities of his friends as well as the region itself.

"The trophy itself is not expensive. It's a silver plated wine cooler with the names of the two people we wish to honor and ample space for the name of the annual winners to be engraved below or elsewhere on its surface. We propose that it be awarded to adults where it might be of some practical use. It may encourage continued adult

participation in the sailing meets, or recognize those adults who contribute so heavily to the smooth running of the organization.

"It seems reasonable to us that one year it might be awarded to that member of the sailing club who has done the most to promote the aims and goals of the sailing club to help in its week-to-week operation and to maintain it as a functional and active part of the Canada Lake Summer program. This is the type of activity which Brad Dean would represent. On alternate years, we propose that at the discretion of the sailing club, it be presented to that person who has given of himself unselfishly, happily sharing his good fellowship with those around him and enriching the lives of those in the sailing club by his own sportsmanship, good will and good feeling, increasing their pleasure with his or her own. These are qualities which we think of as represented by Bob Brown.

"We hope this gift will be received in the spirit in which it's given and that you will find it satisfactory to accept it on these terms.

Sincerely,
Beverly and David Hoffman"

We sincerely thank the Hoffmans for selecting the CLSC as the vehicle to honor their departed friends. We shall treat the trophy with respect and love through our choice of its' recipients.

I want to see all of our "old salts" (and any new ones too) at our General Membership Meeting, June 30, 11 a.m. at Gerry Theisen's camp. Court Young will demonstrate the proper way to rig a competitive Sunfish and also the illegal art of "sculling". Anyone who has considered joining the sailboat races should take this opportunity to find out what it's all about. Please join us.

Dick Loomis, President

and your CLSC Directors:

Peter DeLorier, Jim Holtzworth,
Sue Kirsch, Charlie Michaels,
Sandy Sheedy, Gerry Theisen,
John Widdemer and Court Young

WATER SAFETY

It was very gratifying to note the comments around the lake that boat lighting improved this past season. With just a little more effort I believe we could have a near perfect score in this respect.

Also, we should approach swimming safety a little more thoroughly. Young and Old should follow safe practice rules. Even expert swimmers should set an example for others.

Let's keep it a fun type of lake this summer with no accidents.

Harry McIntosh
Water Safety Chairman

1979 C.L.S.C. CALENDAR

- June 30** General Membership Meeting - 11 a.m. (Theisen camp)
- July 1** - 4th of July Sunfish Race (2 races - Island start)
- July 7** - Series Races 1 & 2 (Olde Tymers Race No. 1)
- July 8** - Free-For-All-Fun-Race (Everyone eligible, all class boats, Island start)
- July 14** - Series Races 3 & 4 (Olde Tymers Race No. 2)
- July 21** - Series Races 5 & 6 (Olde Tymers Race No. 3)
- July 28** - Series Races 7 & 8 (Olde Tymers Race No. 4)
July Awards Presentation - 4:30 (Location to be announced at later date)
- July 29** - Free-For-All-Fun-Race No. 2 (Island start)
- Aug. 4** - Series Races 1 & 2 (Olde Tymers Race No. 5)
- Aug. 11** - Series Races 3 & 4 (Olde Tymers Race No. 6)
- Aug. 12** - Sunfish Team Races (West Lake)
- Aug. 18** - Series Races 5 & 6 (Olde Tymers Race No. 7)
- Aug. 25** - Series Races 7 & 8 (Olde Tymers Race No. 8)
August Awards Presentation - 4:30 (Location to be announced at later date)

All races start at 2:00 P.M. PROMPT!

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.

THE CAROGA HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Last year over one hundred and twenty natives and summer residents participated in programs at the Caroga Historical Museum. This season, the museum will grow again, and many new programs are planned for the year. A number of Canada Lake residents will be in charge of phases of the museum work. If you are interested in helping with the museum or working with any of the committees, call Dotte Stoppe, Mrs. Paul Stoppe, to volunteer.

The museum will be open from June 30 through September 3, with the same hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., as last year. Several new historical exhibits are planned, but the big excitement is the series of shows which will be held in the museum's enlarged gallery room.

The season will open with a show of southern Adirondack photographers with works submitted by many people throughout the region. Ann Delorier will help put that show together. The photographic show will run through July 12.

This year's Quilt Show will be even bigger than last year's successful one. The Quilt Show will be opened on July 13 and run through August 12. Helen Caringe will work with Chris Burch of Newkirk to assemble over a hundred quilts, twice the number displayed last year. The Hudson River Quilt is being loaned to the museum for a part of the show.

The last show of the season will be a Painting Exhibit by local artists. It will run from August 13 through September 3. Walt Short of West Lake will be in charge of the art show again this year. All local artists are invited to show their works.

All the committees are looking for material. If you have photographs, new or old, or any antique quilts, or any paintings by local artists, contact the committee chairmen.

The museum is planning three special events for the season. Bernard Caringe and Harry Haynor of North Bush are organizing an auction of donated material, to raise funds for the museum. They are looking for any interesting items, so while you are cleaning out your camp this summer, perhaps you will find something for the auction, which will be held on August 4.

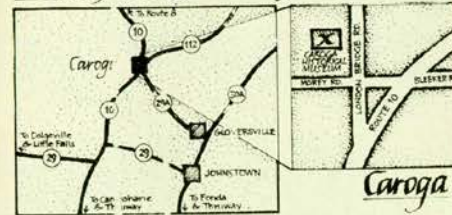
The Crafts Fair will be expanded from last year. Helen Caringe has already lined up several craftsmen who will demonstrate their talents. The fair will run from July 14 through July 22. On the weekends, as many as seven craftsmen will be on hand all the time. During the week, special showings of weaving techniques are planned.

Chris Kirsch is in charge of this year's new event, a Food Festival. She is planning a cook book of old recipes, and will have jelly making sessions and ginger bread baking events for young people, using a wood stove for cooking. Demonstrations are planned for every afternoon, August 8 through 12. On the weekend, there will be a giant food sale to raise funds for the museum.

Last season the Caroga Historical Association's August meeting featured several residents telling stories of days gone by. An audience of over fifty heard Emma Krause tell of Aunt May Unger and Emmeran Arnst told of some "shenanigans" in town governments in the past. It turned out to be one of the funniest evenings of the summer. We hope to do it again this year. Check to find out the rest of the season's events. You are welcome to join the fun.

Barbara McMartin, Director
Caroga Historical Museum

~ 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM DAILY ~
Caroga Historical Museum Open June 30 to Sept. 3
... of the Southern Adirondacks



Adirondack Tanning - 1865
Wilderness Holidays - 1890
Quilts - Toys - Hand Made Implements

Special Events: PHOTOGRAPHY - JUN 30 - JUL 12
SHOWS IN THE GALLERY ROOM: PAINTINGS - JULY 13 - AUG 12
CRAFTS FAIR: July 14-22
AUG 4 - BENEFIT AUCTION of donated antiques
treats from our 19th century kitchen - AUG 8-12, Food Fair

ZONING FOR THE TOWN OF CAROGA

Your CLPA has had a proud role in assisting the planning for zoning for the Town of Caroga. Many years ago, the CLPA asked the Town Board for zoning which would protect the special interests of lake residents. The Town Planning Board has been struggling for the last several years to prepare a zoning code for the entire town.

Last summer, the Town Planning Board

brought out a comprehensive land use and development plan and proposals for zoning to implement the plan. Several members of the CLPA studied that plan and carried the message to the Planning Board and the Town Board that **we do want zoning.**

We had reservations about certain aspects of the proposed code. After an initial hearing, changes which benefited Canada Lake were included. We do not feel the need for further changes which would directly effect lake residents. However, there are several areas of the code which your CLPA representatives hoped would be included for the benefit of the whole town.

First, the extent of commercial land favors strip development along major roads. Perhaps clustering of commercial activities would make it easier to provide essential services and to make the areas more attractive.

Second, housing costs do mean that new families can not afford most housing. Trailers are an alternative that has been acceptable to the town. However, should trailers be permitted throughout most of the town? Would it be better to have well designed trailer areas, again providing clustering of services and up-graded sites?

Last year we questioned the zoning requirements calling for large acreages, a minimum of two and a half, four, or more acres in many parts of town, specifically North Bush. There should be areas for residential building on smaller sites. Some of these should permit trailers.

We feel that the planning board should reserve to itself many uses permitted by site plan review, including the use of trailer homes in some areas. This will enable the board to require higher standards of screening and site development than can be achieved by allowing the same development as "permitted by right."

These were the principal comments your CLPA representatives made at the final hearing last summer. Your representatives were among the few who offered constructive criticism and help to the planning board. The CLPA feels that we must have good zoning at the lake and throughout the town.

This winter the Planning Board and the Town Board met jointly to resolve the many problems encountered. The only major revision the Planning Board adopted was to extend the use of trailers by right, rather than site plan review, in areas in which the initial code prescribed site plan review.

The Board says that these changes are not sufficient to require further public hearings. The code has been tentatively approved by the Town Board, pending APA approval. Formal approval is expected and the Town Board plans an informational meeting so that summer residents can learn details of the proposed code. That meeting will probably be scheduled for July and notices of it will be posted. The CLPA will be represented at that meeting, but all interested residents should attend.

Barbara McMartin

TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

Caroga Chapel

Starting July 1 thru Labor Day -
Sing-along at 10:45 A.M.
Services 11:00 A.M.

St. Barbara's Chapel

June: Saturdays only 5:30 P.M.
July - Labor Day:
Saturday Mass 5:30 P.M.
Sunday Mass 9:00 A.M.
10:30 A.M.

After Labor Day in Sept. - same as June

Father Flannigan - Tel. 725-3197

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

This season our waterski show (scheduled for August 18 - rain date August 25) will again highlight summer youth activities program. We encourage and would appreciate seeing new faces, (adults, but especially younger kids) participate in the show this year. Last year we had several inexperienced skiers, after a little practice, perform very successfully in the show. We hope to teach new skiers some tricks again this year - send them to us.

Wednesday night basketball will again be held this year at the Wheelerville school gym from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Notice will be posted at the store as to when this activity will begin.

Each year we attempt to seek out new youth activities for non-waterskiers, non-basketball players and others. We'll listen to your suggestion! Please contact Sue Widdemer - Youth Activities chairperson.

Richard Fink
Vice President

NEWS FROM THE CAROGA - CANADA - PINE LAKE BUSINESSMENS' ASSOCIATION

Most of the winter events planned by the businessmen this year were hampered by the rain on the weekends. However there was a very successful skating party on the rink by Vrooman's Hotel with barbecued hot dogs and soda served to the participants. The following weekend was highlighted by a baseball game on the rink between radio stations WIZR and WENT, with a bathing suit fashion show on the ice following the game. There was another snow sculpturing contest held in the town too. Although the conditions were not conducive to making a sculpture with subzero temperatures and dry snow, the Fieldings and Brandau's of Pine Lake Park managed to create a green dragon.

Other upcoming events planned by the association will be announced during the course of the summer.



Ice Sculpture designed by Dorothy & Bill Fielding, with young Eric, age 2½ in foreground. Winter 1979.

CANADA LAKE STORE NEWS

Since the ice went out a little earlier this year, April 27th, those "lazy, hazy" days of summer are just around the corner. At the store we are involved in both beginning and finishing projects to improve and increase our services to you.

We have a new Sales and Service Mercury Dealership with three qualified mechanics who have been to Mercury Service School. Also, along the boat line, Alcott introduced another new Sunfish color scheme called the Mesa which is on display at the store.

A storeroom was taken out of the interior of the store to give us more display area for sporting goods, hardware, a dip cone freezer, and a submarine table. Another check-out area in this section will be installed for speedy service.

We have a great group of hard-working people to help us in the store this summer. They are Susan Decker, Isabel Ireland, Jackie Kelly, Rhea Spraker, and Susan Widdemer.

Curt and Miriam Case of Canada Lake will be on hand to display The Mullbank, a good alternative to the standard septic tank system, on the weekend of July 6th and 7th at the store.

The post office will be operating again for another season from June 16 - Sept. 7. We appreciate the support the patrons have given this post office each summer and welcome any new patrons to make use of its services.

The garbage collection service sponsored by the store will be renewed again for those families not located on town roads desiring this convenience.

It is our pleasure to serve you for another summer. We wish all of you a very happy and healthy vacation at the beautiful Canada Lakes.

Bill & Dorothy Fielding



Fashion Show on Ice, Winter 1979

LOCH VILLA MYSTERY RHYME IS SOLVED

by Barbara McMartin

Several years ago, the Echo printed an incomplete stanza of verse which was discovered in the Loch Villa Ledger. Loch Villa was one of the first guest houses on Canada Lake and the mystery rhyme was

placed in the ledger in the summer of 1889. Many guests at Loch Villa saw the rhyme in later years, none solved the rhyme, and several commented that they did not believe a solution was possible. It seemed as if there might not be a solution since no one who read the Echo came forward with one.

During the summer of 1978, the verse was offered as a contest at the Caroga Historical Museum. The Candle Shop at North Bush provided a prize. Many people took the entrance form, and miraculously, the mystery was solved. Gladys R. Miller who summers at the South Shore of East Caroga Lake is a puzzle buff. She found the solution in an old book of puzzles and she discovered that the puzzle had two more verses. The middle verse in the solution given below is the one which has puzzled several Canada Lake residents for so long.

Poetical Decapitations

Here is an odd little bit of decapitation, where the removal of the first letter, then the second, third and fourth in the missing words, makes the meaning clear:

The lilies on the bank are **g**rowing
While in our little bark we're **r**owing
Our course to favoring breezes owing
Like birds upon the **w**ing

With lily-pads the oars are **t**rifling
As eager hands the blossoms **r**ifling
Each shouts "Dull care away I **f**ling
And echo answers **f**ling.

It seems to me a strange **c**aprice
That we should pay so great a **p**rice
For trifles like a little **r**ice
Or such a common thing as **i**ce

From:

Sam Loyd's
Cyclopedia of 5,000
Puzzles, Tricks and
Conundrums

Copyright 1914



BOAT PARADE

Three prizes will be awarded for the best decorated boats for the Annual Boat Parade in August.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

by Arden Zipp

An Indian would say, "If a man was to walk a mile in another ones moccasins before he criticizes, no doubt less trouble in country."

Amy Menge, born in Dolgeville Dec. 7, 1907, swam length of Canada Lake from inlet to outlet in 3 hours and (?) minutes.

July 1924 Amy swam perimeter of Canada Lake in 8 hours & 20 minutes; outcome, lost 15 lbs., still that evening attended dance held that night until 12 A.M. The dance was held at Nate Hawley's, the present site of the motel near London Bridge Rd. Mr. Hawley owned and operated the hotel from 1922-1933.

ECHOES

Helen S. Powell writes: Bill (Place) and wife plan to get to camp some time in last part of June. Penny graduates from college in Colorado, so of course Bill and Terri plan to go. That will make their arrival at camp later, but they hope to stay thru September and part of October, to see the foliage.

Not sure about Penny. If she gets to the lake or gets a job right away. David & family are stationed at Naval Base in Hawaii. Pam & husband live in New Mexico, but can't come this year.

A note from Phoebe and Todd Ballard:

Thanks for the complimentary membership. We appreciate the thought. Am sending a check to add to some of the association's activities, just to keep feeling that we still have a tie up there.

We won't try to make it this summer. Tod has had several surgeries for bladder cancer this last winter, the latest in early April, and while the prognosis is very good we feel he won't have the strength for a long drive. I continue strong as a horse . . . haven't even had a cold this year.

We see the Sliters often. Poor Skeet fell and hurt some ribs and is all taped up. Also barked his shin which is long in healing, and has edema in his feet, so he stumbles around bent half over, and cusses a lot.

Also see the Bob Petries - we lunch out together frequently. They are fine and will be heading north next week . . . rushing the growler, I'd say, with the ice not yet gone from the lake. Maybe somebody will sit on their shoulder and wash it away before they arrive.

Jeff Mueller stopped by the Petries when he was here, for a short afternoon visit. He looked good.

Your programs for the summer sound exciting . . . I wish much success to them . . . you are surely expanding - nobody should be bored this year.

Guess that's the crop of Canada Lake South's news. - Oh, the Auerbacks will be going up soon too.

A note from Bud and June Osborn:

Daughter Dorothy has been studying abroad this year and spent time in Copenhagen and London, and will be awarded a degree at Cornell College of Human Ecology.

Kip will be spending the summer at Canada Lake with his parents. Minott has been working at the Americana Hotel in Albany this winter and plans on returning to Cornell in September.

The Osborns' plan on heading north to Canada Lake around June 15 and are looking forward to a jolly reunion at the lake.

Jeff Bates graduated from the lower school to the upper school at the Albany Academy in June, and hopes to find a job at Canada Lake this summer.

Mr. John Gore, South Shore, was in St. Mary's Hospital for 2 months this winter. He is now convalescing at home.

From Mildred Carsky:

Just a few notes on what has gone on with this Canada Lake family in 78-79. Priscilla Jung and I had a marvelous trip together in Europe in the fall - France, Switzerland, Italy and England. We had the good fortune to be in Rome when the new Pope was elected. It was most exciting.

The Carsky girls are doing some graduating. Paula will be graduating from St. Michaels in June. She was one of 13 recently named to the Delta Epsilon Sigma Fraternity for academic excellence at the school. Monica Carsky Kennedy received her PhD in clinical psychology from City University of New York. She received the Bernard R. Acherman award for excellence in her field from the psychology faculty of City College. Christine is working hard in her second year at Albany Law School.

Our year was eventful and we are all looking forward to relaxing at Canada Lake this summer.



The Langworthys of North Shore Green Lake are celebrating the 70th birthday of Camp Ruffit. Founded by Elmer and Anna Hoffman (pictured with their daughter Alice), the maternal grandparents of Emily-Ann and Harry Wells Langworthy, the camp was a tent colony from July 1909 until the summer of 1918.

Margaret Vosburgh writes:

In March, Diane and Lowell Halverson spent ten days on the Island of Kauai, with Liana and Ward. They enjoyed the sunny beaches, fantastic scenery and great swimming. They travel to isolated areas in the state of Washington in their camper, where they fish and hike.

Mrs. Buckbee (Geoyette) took an extended trip to Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, etc. in November.

Margaret Memmott writes us she has a new grandson, Justin James Memmott, born April 2 to Karen and Jim Memmott, who now live at 14 Dorchester Rd., Old Wethersfield, Conn.

Hazel Batty sent a happy note telling us that she and Bill Livingston were married on March 10th.

Jack and Gretchen Fielding will both retire this year, and will make Canada Lake their permanent residence.

From Barb and Doug Leaf:

We happily announce the marriage of our daughter, Cindy, to Mark Riess on Saturday, June 30. (Her sister, Dee-Dee, was maid of honor.) Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mark will begin work at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City as a corporate analyst. Cindy plans to continue teaching third grade in Bethel, Conn. - her third year. Dee-Dee has just completed her sophomore year at St. Lawrence University

and is working towards a double major in economics and sociology. She will be employed this summer by the City National Bank and Trust Co. in Gloversville. How wonderful that, for the tenth consecutive year, our family can spend the summer together at the lake! See you all soon!!

Note from Nancy & Al White:

News during the past year is that Don graduated from St. Lawrence Univ. in May 1978 with a major in Economics and Government. He started working in July 1978 for Doug Leaf at Brandis & Sons, Inc. in Pleasantville, N.Y. He is very busy and happy with a lot to learn about the surveying business. Sue has recently moved into an apartment in Gloversville, which she shares with another girl. We are all happily looking forward to our summer at Canada Lake.

[Ed. Note: Thanks to Al & Nancy White for planting the crop of new trees on Nick Stoner Island.]

News from Arden Zipp:

Charles and Andrea Zipp Shaver are the parents of a new baby boy, Chad Alden, born May 8th. Needless to say, Dorothy and Arden Zipp are very proud of the new arrival.

Dr. Arden Zipp, head of the Chemistry Dept. at SUNY Cortland, is leaving in August to spend his sabbatical year at Stamford University in California. His family will be with him. His former sabbatical leave was spent at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

From Peg Adams:

I expect to be at Dolgeville Pointe most of the summer. Lynda has been transferred to Chicago and Bruce is finishing a course in Tax Law at New York University this month. Buffie still in Ohio in social work. Marcy and her pinto horse "Lucky" have been winning many horsemanship trophies and will compete in August in Kansas City at the International Pinto Show. She rides the Lindenwood College horses in shows in the St. Louis area and won ribbons there too. Amy is teaching art. She hopes to introduce her husband to N.Y. State and Canada Lake this summer. Victor is working for a friend in the construction business.

Here's hoping for a long hot summer!

AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR THE BLACK FLY CONTROL PROGRAM

Late last August 1978, a brief status report listing some facts and related questions concerning the Town's pesticide spraying program was distributed to lake residents. At that time, very little was known about the program or about its effects on fish, wildlife, humans or the environment in general. In February 1979, the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) prepared a draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in response to the State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) law. The draft EIS was neither heavily publicized nor widely distributed. Opportunity to respond was limited and responses were hastily composed. However, there was significant revision of the draft prior to publication of the final EIS. This revised version is available for your perusal and you should study it.

A brief summary of the main points of the EIS is given below. This author's comments are in parentheses:

In both 1977 and 1978, the Town of Caroga obtained adulticide permit for the space spraying of Dibrom over 775 acres or 2.24% of the town's area. (This was the type of spraying analyzed in the August report mentioned above.) In those same years the Town also obtained a larvicide permit to apply methoxychlor, from the air, over 80 square miles or 148.28% of the Town's area. (This reflects a 48.28% overlap of surrounding towns.) The purpose of the methoxychlor application is to attack the larvae in streams (this aspect of the Town's program was unknown to the CLPA prior to the publication of the draft EIS by DEC in February.)

Human Toxicity

Methoxychlor — A 150 pound man would have to consume 2 cups pure in order to suffer death. "Methoxychlor was not found to be carcinogenic" in a bioassay conducted by the National Cancer Institute.

Dibrom — A 150 pound man would have to consume 0.14 cups pure to suffer mortality (by weight, 0.01 cup for a 10 lb. infant.) There was no mention of related cancer research.

HAN — Heavy aromatic naphtha is the carrier used during the application of Dibrom. The carrier for the much more intense larviciding program was not specified. (HAN may be one of the polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons highly suspect as human carcinogens.)

Fish and Wildlife Toxicity

Methoxychlor — Relatively low toxicity, compared to DDT, but still toxic to fish, birds, and small mammals.

Dibrom — Moderately toxic to fish, birds and small mammals and very toxic to bees and other related insects.

Biological Impacts

Methoxychlor — Reduces Arthropods in streams 24% and family diversity by 15%. In areas where one or both chemicals have been applied there is a general reduction in the food supply for fish and insectivorous birds and in populations of beneficial insects such as bees. Thus, there is a related reduction in bird and fish populations. Adirondack residents report large decreases in bird populations in sprayed areas. It has also been reported that blackflies persist well beyond mid-July suggesting a spray related change in their life cycle.

Economic Impact

The Town of Caroga submitted a subjective estimated dollar loss, should the program be discontinued, of \$150,000. It was noted that "no reliable estimate can be made without a comprehensive study conducted by someone trained in economics." Also, the "estimate was not accepted by everyone." Also mentioned was the large financial outlay and justification of same: do perceptions of supervisors and businessmen justify the expense? (What is the expense?)

Impacts on the Rights of the Residents

Adirondack area residents indicate that without the program they could not remain outdoors for part of each year during the blackfly season. No mention was made of the rights of seasonal residents, many of whom summer in the Adirondacks to avoid pollution, smog, and bad water while enjoying immersion in the positive aspects of an unspoiled habitat — the fish, birds and other wildlife.

Copies of the full EIS may be obtained from your directors. The CLPA is concerned about this issue and is attempting to unearth the facts and make them generally known. The unanswered questions need thorough discussion also. We need your input. Communicate your concerns! Let us know of any studies relevant to this problem. Many lake residents have already written to express their opinions and to share knowledge. This is appreciated! All information will be shared.

It is well known that the acid rains from industrial cities to the west are destroying the natural habitat of our fish. A recent article in The Conservationist described how to clean mercury poisoned fish so as to make them "less harmful" when consumed. Another article written by DEC wildlife pathologist Ward Stone described the devastating effects of the widespread use of powerful insecticides. In that same issue, an editor commented sadly that man often acts in ignorance, fully appreciating serious errors long after the effects are irreversible. Please become involved. Join the CLPA, attend the meetings, share and learn.

Courtney Young, Jr.