

911 NUMBERS: The Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Company has reflective numbers for use with the 911 system that Fulton County is in the process of implementing. These numbers are available from the fire company at a cost of \$1.00 per digit.

The Caroga Lake Volunteer Fire Company also has a listing of most of the properties in the Town of Caroga showing the proper number.

**911 IS NOT YET IN EFFECT.
YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO USE**

FIRE 762-4501
SHERIFF 762-3151/4501
STATE POLICE 725-3034
AMBULANCE 725-1122

CLPA PICNIC

The annual **Canada Lake Picnic** is held each year as a follow-up to the team relay races. All members are invited to attend and are asked to bring a covered dish, and also plates and utensils for their own use. The CLPA provides soda, beer, hamburgers and hotdogs. Volleyball and games for teenagers and younger children and provided. The sign-up for the covered dishes and number attending will be at the store. This has proven to be an entertaining event for all generations attending and we urge all members and their families to join us in 1994. See calendar for date.

TOWN OF CAROGA CHURCHES

CAROGA CHAPEL

July thru Labor Day:
Sing Along 10:45 AM
Services 11:00 AM

ST. BARBARAS CHAPEL

Saturday only 5:30 PM

NORTH BUSH METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday 11:00 AM



MOST FREQUENTLY VIOLATED BOATING REGULATIONS

- When pulling a waterskier, etc., there must be a 2nd person in the boat who is 10 years or older.
- No waterskiing after sunset.
- Children under 10 must wear a life jacket in any boat, canoe, etc.
- 5 mph within 100' of shore, dock, anchored boat, float, etc.

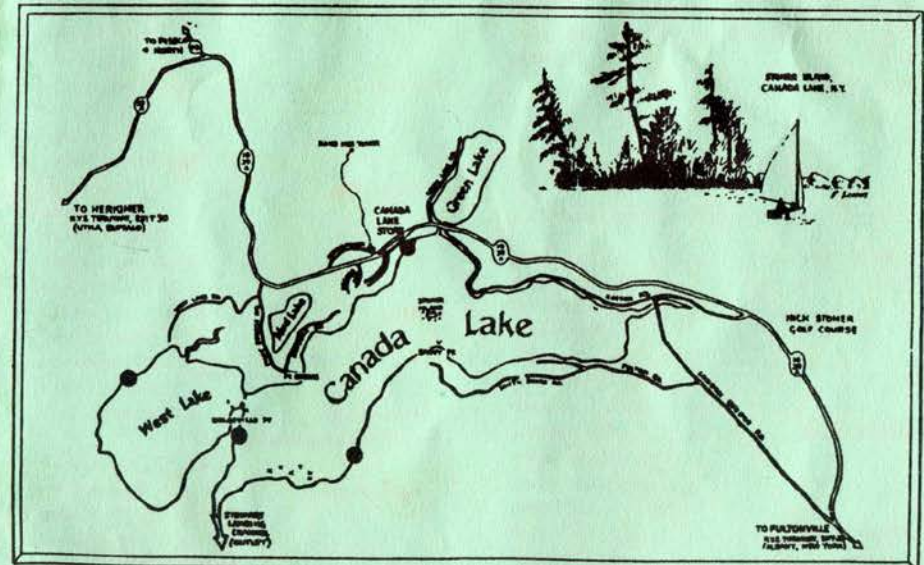
IN MEMORIAM

During the past year we learned with deep sorrow of the deaths of:

Danny Sullivan
Mr. & Mrs. Howard F. Comrie
Gerald Wheadon
John Sowle



SUMMER 1994



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

The following is the slate of Officers for the 1994 season.

President Emily Ann Langworthy
 Secretary Lois Miller
 Treasurer Rick Fink

Directors and Terms:

Terms Ending 1994:

Jane Davis 835-3707
 Allen Farber 835-3407
 David A. Fisher, Jr. 835-4404
 Diana Leaf-Kessler 835-6454
 Parks Landis 835-6054
 Dick LeFebvre 835-3897
 Bill Peck 835-6879

Terms Ending 1995:

Phil Boyd 835-2116
 David Hoffman 835-6056
 Emily Langworthy 835-2173
 Dorothea Loomis 835-3886
 Mabel Kane 835-2037
 Michael Manning 835-2797
 Lois Miller 835-6703

Terms Ending 1996:

Bill Fielding 835-6069
 Rick Fink 835-6059/2479
 Lane Franz 835-6050
 Brian McIntosh 773-2737
 Jonathan McLelland 835-8561
 Tim Mitchell 835-6694
 Alan Peck

1994 COMMITTEES

The following is a list of the 1994 Committees.

Lake Management Lane Franz
Safety Dick LeFebvre
 Brian McIntosh
 Paul Kukla
 Parks Landis
 Emily Langworthy
 Harry McIntosh
Water Level Bill Fielding
 Emily Langworthy
 Tim Mitchell
 Bob Petrie
Water Purity Phil Boyd
 John Brower
 Howard Fiedler
 Bill Fielding
 Parks Landis
 Harry McIntosh
 Jonathan McLelland
 Bud Osborn

Environment & Ecology David Hoffman
 Bill Fielding
 Rick Fink
 Lane Franz
 Dick LeFebvre
 Tim Mitchell
 Alan Peck
Island Maintenance Bill Fielding
 Dave Fisher
 Dorothea Loomis
 Brian McIntosh
 Alan Peck
Fishing Tim Mitchell
 Jim Cannon
 Bill Fielding
 Parks Landis
 Dorothea Loomis
 Michael Manning
 Alan Peck
 Mike Porter
 Dan Yuenger

Organization & Promotion

Liaison to Assn. Outside CLPA

..... Emily Langworthy
Fire Dept. Coordinator Bill Fielding
Fire Safety Bill Fielding
 Rick Fink
 Paul Franz
 Diana Leaf-Kessler
 Brian McIntosh
 Tim Mitchell
 Alan Peck

Publicity Emily Langworthy
 Allen Farber
 Dave Fisher
 Dorothea Loomis

Nominating Paul Franz
 Mabel Kane
 Dick LeFebvre
 Nancy Long Loomis
 Tim Mitchell

Legal Diana Leaf-Kessler
 David Jung
 Lowell Halverson
 Lydon Mairer

Membership Doris McIntosh
Activities Coordinator

..... Diana Leaf-Kessler
Lake Activities Karen Riley
 Phil Boyd
 Jane Davis
 Allen Farber
 Rick Fink
 Dave Fisher
 Lane Franz
 Lowell Halverson
 Diana Leaf-Kessler
 Lois Miller

Youth Activities Karen Riley
 Sue Martin
 Nancy Porter
Flares Fritz Aldinger
 Luke Yuenger
Echo Beverly Hoffman
Sailing Dave Fisher
 Allen Farber
 Lane Franz
 Dick LeFebvre
 Dick Loomis
 Dorothea Loomis
 Courtney Young, Jr.
Card Party Emily Langworthy
 Virginia Baker
 Ann Boyd
 Dorothea Loomis
 Lois Miller
 Sue Mitchell
Winter Emergency Bill Fielding
 Phil Boyd
 Dick LeFebvre
 Dorothea Loomis
 Brian McIntosh
 Harry McIntosh
 Tim Mitchell
 Alan Peck
Directory Committee Bill Peck
 Allan Farber
 Jack Fielding
 Lane Franz
 Emily Langworthy
 Dorothea Loomis
 Brian McIntosh
 Lois Miller
Adirondack Committee Dick LeFebvre
 Phil Boyd
 Bill Fielding
 David Hoffman
 Mabel Kane
 Emily Langworthy
 Michael Manning
 Brian McIntosh
 Tim Mitchell
 Alan Peck
By-Laws Committee Mabel Kane
 Allen Farber
 Dick LeFebvre
 Diana Leaf-Kessler

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Well—there's still snow and ice and cold weather, but less of all three and *much* more daylight, so I'm of the opinion that summer is coming.

There's good news and bad news re: the Routes 10/29a project: D.O.T. responded favorably to our concerns and they will not be creating more parking spaces along the Green Lake 'causeway'. However, the highway reconstruction and the blasting and terracing of the rock cut did not take place last fall and are rescheduled for this summer.

We also were "heard" by the Town Board and the pick-up of trash/large items, etc. will take place *after* summer arrivals this year. (See elsewhere in *The Echo* for dates.)

The suggestion has been made that the C.L.P.A. "adopt-a-highway", specifically a portion of Rtes. 10/29a encompassing the rock cut, 'causeway', and along to Point Breeze Rd. The obligation would be for a 2-year period with 3 or 4 clean-ups/year. The Directors will be considering this idea at their June meeting and we will be asking for your input at the Annual Meeting.

The volunteer group seeking to soliage the Fire Tower has received a lot of local support in the form of contributions in the container at the Canada Lake Store and of the 'go-ahead' from En Con officialdom to work in conjunction with them to do clean-up, restoration, and maintenance of the cabins and Tower. Details will be forthcoming.

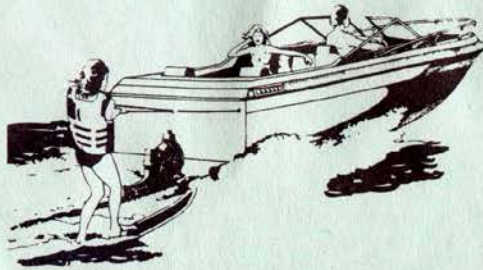
As always, your C.L.P.A. Officers and Directors want to know your interests and concerns and will continue to serve you to the best of our abilities.

See you in the summer.

Emily-Ann Langworthy



PLEASE DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY &
 SLOWLY WHEN DRIVING ON THE
 ROADS AROUND CANADA LAKE
 THIS SUMMER.



CANADA LAKE STORE & MARINE NEWS

We just experienced a real "old-fashioned" winter at Canada Lake. With sub-freezing temperatures every night and frequent daily snow squalls lately, it probably will be early May before the ice breaks up on the lake and the smaller snow pills melt.

Working around the winter season on maintenance projects is always a challenge for us. However, progress is being made on a new front porch for the store. Inside you'll notice some new Adirondack shirt designs and we added a few more regional book titles for your selection in the gift shop.

Our store crew this summer will be Bret Fielding, Eric Fielding, Nate Hodgson, Holly Insogna, Joe Insogna, Eric Manning, Jay Manning, Chad Mitchell, Jon Mitchell, Anne-marie Poulos, and David Robinson. Kim Ward, who works for us in the store and marina all year 'round, will be assisting both Dorothy & Bill.

Our shop crew of Howard Dutcher, Tom Elmendorf, and Chris Pichuta will be assisting Bill in his marine service work.

Merryn will finish one year of graduate work in geology on an assistantship at the University of Southern Illinois. Heather will be a senior in the fall at the University of Montana majoring in art education. Also this fall Eric will be a freshman at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Arizona studying aeronautical science. Bret will enter the ninth grade at Johnstown High School in September.

The post office will be in operation from June to September.

All of us are looking forward to greeting you as you return to your summer homes. We wish you a relaxing and a refreshing summer season.

NEW ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Work has begun on the preparation for resurfacing Rt. 29a between Caroga Lake and Pine Lake. Trees have been cut down and removed on the State's right of way next to the road. Rocks will be blasted out of the rock cut across from the store and in the rock cut by the Pinnacle Restaurant. The road is to remain open to travel during the construction. Allowing extra time in getting where we're going will be a necessity to avoid personal delays.

Kasson Drive will probably be used more than usual so extra caution should be exercised by people living or traveling there. The new surface will be well worth the wait and our inconveniences. The projected time frame for completion is this fall.



GARBAGE PICKUP

One day a week as follows:

Southern-most part of town - Monday.

Northern-most part of town - Tuesday.

All garbage must be placed in clear plastic bags which may also be placed in a 20-gallon can with handle locks to keep animals out.

Strictly garbage - not to include any recyclables or trash of any kind which means diapers, kitty litter or yard debris. These items can be taken to the Transfer Station.

See Town of Caroga Directory for dump hours.

CANADA LAKE WATER SAMPLES

On July 8, Dave Hoffman and I took water samples from several locations on Canada Lake for fecal coliform testing. These were incubated at the office of Bob Sprung in the town hall and later examined for fecal coliform colonies.

The results are listed below in terms of colonies per ml. of water. As noted before, the test is not sensitive enough to certify water as safe for drinking and only certifies for bathing. The NY State limit for bathing is 2.4/ml, while for drinking the limit is .01/ml.

Name of Camp*	Lake: Date:	Canada 7-8-93	Canada 7-15-93	Canada 9-7-93	West Lake 9-7-93
Osborn		1	—	—	—
Memcott		0	—	—	—
Robinson		0	—	—	—
Nehr		1	—	—	—
Parkhurst		0	—	—	—
Feldstein		—	0	—	—
Odegaard (Porter)		0	—	—	—
Holloway (Ormiston)		0	—	—	—
Ruby		27	0	0	—
Sullivan		—	—	0	—
near (long dock)		—	—	0	—
Baker		—	—	0	—
Jung, D		30	1	0	—
Bacher		—	—	1	—
Kane (near L. Bridge)		1	—	—	—
Richards (at sailboat)		1	—	—	—
Bartlett		0	—	—	—
Groshans (Atley)		0	—	—	—
Leavitt		0	—	—	—
Veghte		0	—	—	—
Watson		1	—	—	—
Loomis (between camps)		0	—	—	—
Kennedy		—	0	—	—
Hays		0	—	—	—
Mayer		—	—	0	0
Adams		—	—	0	0
Petrie		0	—	1	0
Young		0	0	0	0
Bachman		—	0	0	—
Ruby (Bonnie Brae)		—	—	—	0
Gates (new camp)		—	—	—	0
Fogel		—	—	—	0
Sullivan (log camp)		—	—	—	0
McGuinnes (last camp)		—	—	—	0

*1978 map (present owner)

		T	pH
pH readings 9-14-93:	C. Lake (250 yds from FPL camp)	Surface	68
		105' deep	50
Green Lake, center		Surface	68
		46' deep	48

HOLDING TANK REGULATION - Local Law No. 1 for 1989 requires owners of holding tanks to have them emptied at least once a year and/or when it becomes 75% full or except on appeal to the Sanitary Inspector. **PROOF OF PUMPING MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE TOWN CLERK EACH AND EVERY TIME IT IS PUMPED AND NO LATER THAN AUGUST FIRST OF EACH YEAR.**



ECHOES

The **WHITES** from Dolgeville Point are looking forward to their 34th summer at beautiful Canada Lake. After the New Year, we always start counting the months, with thoughts of summer days ahead. Our big news is that Don and LJ moved to Centreville, VA — just southwest of Washington, D.C. in January. Don has been made Sales Manager for the entire East Coast and LJ has been teaching aerobics. They are both excited with plans to build a new home. Susan has had lots of skiing at Royal Mountain this winter which makes her busy and happy. Al and I are looking forward to seeing all our friends at the Lake soon!

Neil and Bonnie **VAN WAGENEN** of 440 Kasson Drive have a new granddaughter born April 10th. Their daughter and son-in-law, John and Susan Formisano now have two sons and a daughter. They are frequent visitors at Canada Lake. They are also the grand niece and nephews of Ginny and Bob Medley, also of Kasson Drive.

The **TEVEBAUGHS** plan to be at the Lake this summer during July and August. We shall be entertaining the Yarnells and the Ehmsens whenever we see the whites of their eyes, since their vacation days aren't scheduled as yet.

Erika Ehmsen has been attending the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. for her freshman year. She has been a staff photographer for the Daily Northwestern newspaper and a News Producer and Commentator on Women's Issues on Northwestern University radio this year.

Amanda Yarnell is graduating from Pertridge High School in Perbasie, Pa. She will attend Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md. majoring in Chemistry and English.

We hope to see you all at the Lake this summer. We haven't heard yet whether or not the ice has "gone out". It has been a rough winter here.

The **HALVERSON-VOSBURGH** News is that Ward Halverson and Jane Hill, of Grenfell, Australia, are getting married June 25. Lowell and I will be at camp for the wedding and bringing our Seattle relatives and friends for the occasion. Jane is at RPI and Ward is getting a master's at St. Rose in Albany and is planning to teach in the Dolgeville area after his master's. They are living in Dolgeville.

Some tidbits from the JOHN ROBINSON FAMILY:

Claire was married to Todd Powers on October 10, 1993 in Albany. The happy couple have been living in Peterborough, England and return to the USA in July 1994.

David is completing his sophomore year at Notre Dame where he rows on the crew team. He will be working this summer at the Canada Lake Store.

Leanne is completing her senior year in high school and will attend Notre Dame. Holy Cross or, perhaps, Williams College in the fall. A major in theater looks likely.

Gregory is the largest 8th grader in his school. He studies piano and bag pipes. We'll make sure he doesn't practice the pipes too early or late in the day at the Lake.

Pete will "move up" from 6th grade in June. He will attend Landmark School in Massachusetts in the fall. He can't wait to get his hands on the boats this summer.

David and Bev **HOFFMAN** are grateful to Bill Fielding for calling us when he discovered that a tree had fallen on our camp, also thanks to Eileen Muller for notifying our son, Dave Jr. in Gloversville.

Mary Jane and John **BARLOW** were saddened by the death of their cousins Howard and Charlotte Comrie. The Barlows will be at the Pine Cone Camp this summer.

The **JACK SULLIVAN** Family wishes to express their sincere thanks to everyone on Canada Lake and West Lake and all of Caroga for their kindness and concern during the recent tragic loss of our Son, Danny.

Special thanks to Dorothy and Bill Fielding for their kindness and help to our whole family. Their immediate response was truly appreciated.



LETTER FROM EDGAR MOORE

Gentlemen and Ladies;

Please accept my thanks and appreciation for presenting me with a life membership in the Canada Lake Protective Association. It was also a pleasure to know that Bill Dunstan received the same honor.

I have known Bill for many years and though I am no longer a resident of Canada Lake I do recall with pleasant memories those days living there and meeting and knowing so many fine people.

As for the stories in *The Echo*, believe me it was my feeling of those days and the days of "yore" which prompted them. I had been going to Canada Lake since the year of the Fulton House burning, where I stayed with my mother a few days before the fire. I will always have a fond feeling for the lake.

Cordially and with many thanks,

Edgar E. Moore



ESSAY CONTEST

Cash prizes will be given to the winners of the best essays on the subject "What Canada Lake Means to Me".

This contest is in no way connected to, or sponsored by, the CLPA. It is the idea of an anonymous person who loves the lake and wants to know how you feel about it. This person will contribute the prize money and if this is successful will continue on to next year. At that time the subject will be "My Most Memorable Experience at Canada Lake".

The rules are:

The first category - no older than 12 years of age.
The second category - 13 to 18 years of age.
 250 words or less.
 Name, age, address and telephone on back of essay.
 Essay due by July 10, 1994.
 Send to Beverly Hoffman, Box 45, Canada Lake, NY 12032. She will give them to the judges.
 Winner's names will be posted on the bulletin board at the Canada Lake store on July 30, after the winners have been notified.

The prizes:

First prize in each category: \$40.00
 Second prize in each category: \$20.00

Anon. wishes you all GOOD LUCK.

1994 CLPA SUMMER CALENDAR 1994

<p align="center">JUNE</p>	<p align="center"><i>July 23-30 Picnic</i></p> <p align="center">6th Annual Relay Race & CLPA Picnic - Sat. Craft Show and Bake Sale* (July 31 rain date)</p> <p align="center">— 31 — July Series Races 10, 11, 12</p>
<p align="center">WELCOME TO THE LAKE</p> <p align="center">— 25 — CLPA Directors' Meeting - Sat. 9 AM (at Millers Camp)</p>	<p align="center">AUGUST</p>
<p align="center">JULY</p>	<p align="center">— 4 — Songs of the Mohawk Valley 7-9 PM*</p> <p align="center">— 6 — CLPA Directors' Meeting - Sat. 9 AM (location to be announced) August Series Races 1, 2, 3 Pot Luck Dinner & July Awards (location to be announced)</p>
<p align="center">— 2 — Flare Lighting - Sat. 9:30 PM Annual CLSC Meeting - 10 AM (Dick Loomis Camp)</p> <p align="center">— 3 — 4th of July Race (rain date July 4)</p>	<p align="center">— 11 — Luncheon and Card Party - Thurs. at Noon* (sponsored by Museum)</p> <p align="center">— 13 — Golf Tournament - Sat. August Series Races 4, 5, 6</p> <p align="center">— 20 — August Series Races 7, 8, 9</p> <p align="center">— 27 — August Series Races 10, 11, 12 August Awards</p>
<p align="center">— 6 — Workshop at Museum*</p> <p align="center">— 9 — July Series Races 1, 2, 3 Essay Deadline CLPA Annual Mtg. - Sat. 8 PM at "Old School"</p> <p align="center">— 13 — Luncheon and Card Party - Wed. at Noon (Nick Stoner Inn)</p> <p align="center">— 14 — "Cleanup Day" Thurs. (large item pickup) Songs and Stories 7-9 PM*</p>	<p align="center">SEPTEMBER</p>
<p align="center">— 15 — "Cleanup Day" Fri.</p> <p align="center">— 16 — July Series Races 4, 5, 6</p> <p align="center">— 23 — July Series Races 7, 8</p> <p>*See Caroga Historical Association Letter</p>	<p align="center">— 3 — Flare Lighting - Sat. 9 PM</p> <p align="center">FAREWELL CAMPERS HAPPY HOLIDAYS</p>

SUMMER SCHEDULE 1994
for the
CAROGA HISTORICAL
(ASSOCIATION) & MUSEUM

Dear Friends:

The tremendous piles of snow will go (they always have) and we are anticipating an active summer at the museum. Please renew your interest and membership now. Dues are \$5.00 per person or \$10.00 per family unit.

Monthly meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of every month from April through October at 7:30 PM to which we solicit your attendance and input.

The museum will be open to the public beginning July 1 through August 28 from 9:30 AM to 5 PM on Wednesday and from 1 to 5 PM Thursdays through Sundays. There will be a display of local art and fine arts beginning July 1 in the barn.

July 6 and every Wednesday through August 24 we have scheduled diversified workshops of arts and crafts from 9:30 to noon.

July 14 - 7 to 9 PM Dan Berggren and Jennine Laverty will present a program for the public of song and story-telling based on the works of Jeanne Robert Foster.

July 30 - Annual craft show and Bake Sale (one day only with July 31 as rain date).

August 4 - 7 to 9 PM Anne Miller and Gary VanSlyke will entertain the public with original songs of Mohawk Valley & Adirondacks accompanied by guitar, violin and dobro.

August 11 - Annual fund-raising luncheon and card party (Place to be announced).

So — you can see, we've been planning ahead for a full summer. But, we need more active members. Please come forth with your ideas, ambition and leisure time to help us.

We are in need of many additional items for our displays, e.g.: dining room chairs, book case, buffet, service cart, etc. Can you donate or loan us anything?

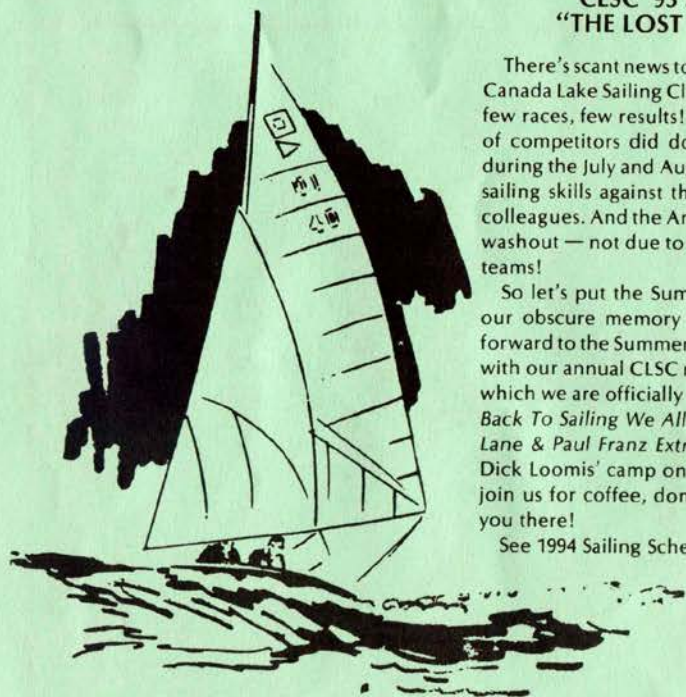
Please send your dues now to: Caroga Historical Association, PO Box 434, Caroga Lake, NY 12032.

CLSC '93 SAILING:
"THE LOST SUMMER"

There's scant news to report about the 1993 Canada Lake Sailing Club season: few sailors, few races, few results! A small diehard band of competitors did do battle off Franzport during the July and August series to test their sailing skills against the elements and their colleagues. And the Annual Relay Race was a washout — not due to weather, but a lack of teams!

So let's put the Summer of '93 quickly in our obscure memory and instead, all look forward to the Summer of '94. We'll kick it off with our annual CLSC membership meeting, which we are officially calling, *The Welcome Back To Sailing We All Missed You A Bunch Lane & Paul Franz Extravaganza Brunch!*, at Dick Loomis' camp on July 2, 10 AM. Come join us for coffee, donuts and chitchat. See you there!

See 1994 Sailing Schedule on calendar.



NOTABLES OF
CANADA LAKE
by Eleanor Franz

In the fall the maples flame, and the conical shape of the evergreens separate the shades of green. The sun's slanting rays sharpen the blue of the sky and the lake crested with sparkles.

In the midst of all this glory there were men and women who created lives known all over the United States.

Alfred Dolge, 1848-1922

German immigrant who developed a diversity of industries including the manufacture of felt and felt slippers in Dolgeville. He devised a model for Social Security. His planning included the purchase of 5000 acres around the 5 Canada Lakes for \$600,000 in 1892. He was a frequent visitor to this tract where he developed electrical power, timber management and laid out cottage lots. After his bankruptcy the area was sold for \$29,600 in 1904.

Cyrus Durey, 1864-1933

Teacher, postmaster, elected to 60th Congress in the 25th New York District. In 1904 he and 3 other men bought Dolge's holdings around the Canada Lakes. The Durey Land and Lumber Co. sold many of the lots. He worked for a new power dam at Stewart's Landing. Eventually after logging he sold the rest of the land to the Adirondack Forest Preserve for \$4 an acre.

Clare Victor Dwiggins, 1874-1958

Born in south Ohio. At 16 worked in architect's office. Became noted cartoonist. Lived in Hollywood, Cal. and at Canada Lake. With wife, Betsey, built Dwigwam in 1907. Started Artists' and Writers' Colony and brought the following six friends to Canada Lake.

Charles Sarka, 1879-1960

Born in Chicago of Bohemian parents. Illustrated for *Colliers*, *Scribners*, *Harpers*, and *Judge*. In 1908 with wife Grace Jones visited Dwig at Canada Lake and in 1912 bought 5 lots at \$100 apiece from Cy Durey. Summered here for 50 years. In 1980 Caroga Historical Society showed 73 of his paintings, largely watercolors.

Paul Bransom, 1885-1979

"The dean of American animal artists". Illustrated for *Cosmopolitan*, *Good House-keeping*, and such books as *Call of the Wild* and *Wind in the Willows*. Had more than 80 awards and an Honorary Doctor of Arts from Weber State College, Ogden, Utah. First rented cottage next to Dwig. In 1917 he and wife Grace Bond bought 2 lots for \$400 from Cy Durey. They later spent 17 summers at Jackson Hole, but Paul returned to Canada Lake after the death of his wife.

Herbert Asbury, 1891-1963

Reporter for *N. Y. Herald Tribune*. Author of numerous books including *Gangs of New York* and *Barbary Coast*. First wife, Helen, second wife Edith Evans Asbury, also a New York reporter. Brought to Canada Lake by Dwig's wife, Betsey. Owned a cottage on Dolgeville Point.

Willis Todhunter Ballard, 1903-1980

Author of 120 published books of fiction. His wife, Phoebe Greenlake Dwiggins, collaborated with him. Their *Gold in California* won 1965 Green Spur Award from Western Writers of America. Phoebe had grown up by Canada Lake in her parents' cottages. She and Tod came to the lake after V Day in Europe. They eventually built a camp on the South Shore and used it 5 years, then moved to another on the North Shore approachable by land. Phoebe died in 1993. She was born July 31, 1910.

James Stanley, n.d.

Metropolitan opera singer who had to give up career because of throat cancer, after which he developed the Stanley Piano Lights in Nyack. Came to lake with wife, Nell, through Dwig's influence and built cabin on South Shore. Married a second time to Margaret. His daughter preferred the North Shore so he sold his first camp to Vincent and Mabel Kane in 1952 and moved to Kasson Drive.

James Thurber, 1894-1961

Writer for *Paris Herald*. Later wrote prolifically for *New Yorker* and published books. Wife Althea also a writer for *Paris Herald*. They camped at Dwig's and also visited James Stanley. (continued on next page)

Notables of Canada Lake

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Mabel Cleland Widdemer, 1893-1964

Writer of adult fiction and extremely popular biographies of the childhood of famous Americans. These books were found in many school libraries. With husband Kenneth Widdemer purchased Bud Shannon's camp in 1921. In 1928 they built a cottage on Mud Lake for Margaret Widdemer. Son John still a summer resident of the lake.

Margaret Widdemer, 1887-1978

Published over 40 novels including a popular trilogy on Sir William Johnson, using the Johnson papers. Won Pulitzer Prize for poetry with "Old Road to Paradise" in 1919. Co-director of Chataqua meetings and organizer of Bread Loaf Conference. Spent many summers at her cottage on Mud Lake.

HAL SCHUMACHER

by Bill Ringle

Striking out fabled hitters Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig in one inning with the bases loaded — in a World Series yet! — and with a sore arm! — might sound like the stuff of fantasy, or a Robert Redford movie.

But our Hal Schumacher, who died April 21, 1993, did it.

For 35 years Hal, his wife, Alice; their son, William, and, later, daughter, Mary, and four grandchildren spent summers in their lake-shore camp on Hutchinson Road.

Much of his baseball career might have been scripted by a Hollywood writer.

A son of immigrant Germans, he was the first member of his family to attend college. At St. Lawrence University he played football and baseball but lacked the money to finish.

Then the legendary N.Y. Giants manager John McGraw learned about him from a scout and signed him in the fall of 1930, his junior year. When McGraw interviewed him Schumacher had a magnificent black eye from a SLU football game. McGraw laid down the law: No more football.

He got "\$2,000 or \$3,000, I'm not sure," Alice said. During the Depression that was a lot of money, more than enough for college, which he was determined to finish.

Harold Henry Schumacher, 1911-1993

Born in Hinckley, New York Giants pitcher from 1931-1942 and 1946, after three years in military service in Pacific in World War II. Entire Giant team attended his graduation from St. Lawrence University in 1933. Executive vice president for Adirondack Bats for 21 years and connected with National Little League. Owned cottage formerly, belonging to Harry James, on North Shore in the late '30s. He and wife Alice Sullivan had a home in Dolgeville and golfed often at Nick Stoner.

There will be others who will be inspired by the beauty of this Adirondack Lake. When the boats are stored, the loons call and the deer take their chances with the cars and hunters. And then still later the otters play on the snow slopes of winter.

Sources: Gretchen Fielding, Dr. David Hoffman, John Widdemer, Mabel Kane, Caroga Historical Society, Gloversville Free Library.

He played his first National League season in 1931. He'd leave college for spring training in February and return in September or October, so his senior year was stretched out.

In June, 1933 the entire first-place Giants team journeyed by train to Canton to see him graduate with a B.S. in psychology. Before 8,000 they also played a "Schumacher Day" exhibition game with the university nine (Hal pitched for the Giants, who won, 12-4). It was a national news event. Even Graham MacNamee, one of the all-time top announcers, came to do one of his famous play-by-plays for NBC radio.

(Over at sedate Elmira College on that day Alice Sullivan didn't dare tell her professor that she'd cut Greek class to hear the broadcast centered around her Dolgeville sweetheart.)

That same year, in which he recorded seven shutouts, Hal pitched in the first All-Star Game and started in the World Series, which the Giants won. In 1936, when Alice and he were married, he also rescued a Series game by fanning Yankees DiMaggio and Gehrig, among others (though the Yankees won that Series).

His career was interrupted in 1942 by Navy service, most of it as a lieutenant aboard the "baby" carrier, Cape Esperance. In 1946 he returned to the Giants, but the pitching

inactivity of the war years plus the recurring sore arm had taken their toll and he retired.

He returned to Dolgeville and joined what was to become the Adirondack Bat Co. After 21 years in which he'd expanded national sales of the bats he retired as executive vice president. The next year he organized instructional programs for the national Little League.

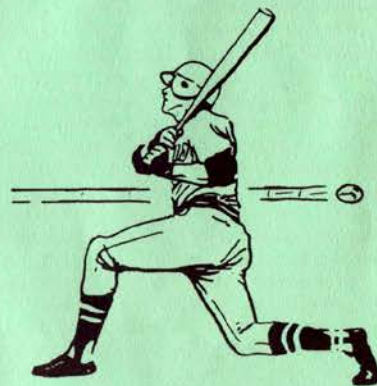
"He loved Canada Lake," says Alice. "It's a very soothing, recuperative place. He wasn't a fisherman. He didn't hunt. He went hunting once, saw a deer, looked into its eyes and never went again. He loved golf. We played golf up here all the while." He also loved the rustic simplicity of St. Barbara's Chapel.

In October they'd leave the lake for Dolgeville, change their golfing venue to Florida in February, return to Dolgeville in April and to the lake in May.

His baseball career record of 158-121 included a stretch of three seasons, 1933-35, when respective records were 19-12, 23-10, and 19-9. Besides 1933 he pitched in the 1935 All-Star Game, as well as five games in the 1933, 1936 and 1937 World Series in which his record was 2-2. In the '33 Series, which the Giants won, he pitched a five-hit, 6-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

Like other from Dolgeville Alice calls him "Shute". At St. Lawrence he was "Schuey". "At the Polo Grounds if I heard 'Shute' or 'Schuey' shouted, I could tell if a fan was from Dolgeville or college," she recalls.

But the sobriquet by which tens of thousands of fans and the history books came to know him was coined by a New York sportswriter. Schumacher was the right-handed counterpart of Giants left-hander "King" Carl Hubbell. The result wasn't just a nickname, but an apt description of the modest gentleman who died at 82: "Prince Hal".



IN MEMORY OF HAROLD "HAL" SCHUMACHER

by Edgar E. Moore

Hearing of the death of Harold Schumacher last spring was indeed sad news. It also brought memories of the years when the Spofford Hose Co. of Dolgeville sponsored the Dolgeville Baseball team and the games played in surrounding areas.

"Schute", as we always called him became the pitcher and it was his performance as a pitcher which brought the attention of John McGraw and the Giants.

We all have memories of "Schute" and his pitching days with the Dolgeville team and also the days with the Giants. One memorable event that occurs to me most, and of which little is heard is the year Dolgeville was one game and victory away from being hailed as the champs of New York State.

The game was being played, against the team whose name I don't recall in Syracuse. Many of us Dolgeville baseball followers attended that game. I recall the year so well, 1930, as it was the summer I purchased my first new car — a Model A Ford, which of course, along with another friend I drove to the game.

"Schute" was his usual "good pitching self", and the opposition was being held down to a few infield hits, and behind in the score. At the beginning of one inning the umpire suddenly called "time" though none of us knew at the moment the cause soon became evident. The manager of the opposing team happened to see the shirt which "Schute" was wearing. It was not the regulation color sleeve. It seemed like a minor annoyance to no one except the opposing manager, but "Schute" without a word of protest changed to a shirt with regulation sleeves and resumed his pitching. (Most ball players had a good luck charm and the shirt with the odd color short sleeve was Schute's.) But the strategy of that opposing manager had its desired effect... "Schute" lost his rhythm and timing; the opposition got their hits and winning runs.

I always remembered that incident, for though we lost the ball game, and Harold felt the loss he never uttered a word of excuse or condemnation of the opposing manager for his strategy.

As always he was the true sport, never offering an alibi. He had as always done the best he could, and then as always he rightly deserved the name which the New York sportswriter had dubbed him, Prince Hal.

A Story From Kane Mountain

by Edgar E. Moore

Good mornin' — nice to see so many of you young folks this early in the mornin'. And of course good to see familiar faces and like every year, greet new ones and sort of bid good-by to the ones who have left their play days behind and now goin' for pay days.

When we get to the top of Kane Mountain and see the view, you'll say 'twas well worth the climb and gettin' up early for. So here we be. One sight that will be missin' — has been fer quite a spell-is seein' Eberly Hutchinson in his Canadian guide skiff a rowin across the lake. Eberly was well known 'round these parts. He sure loved the lake and was among the early cottagers. You hev probally heard his name as he was very active in the early days of Canada Lake and spent all the days he could here. Don't know what he would say ifin he was here today and see these new fangled boats and motors. Some different from them old coffee grinder kickers. I don't know why they called them "coffee grinder kickers" 'ceptin you had to turn the fly wheel with a handle which was attacked to it, just like grindin' coffee. Some times it took a lot of "grindin'" to get the motor started. Remember I told you thet, so you ken tell your folks what Uncle Bill said about them first motors.

Afore the state give up runnin' these end took to spottin' fires from air planes, a feller by the name of Everett Smith — "Buck Shot" we used to call him — was the fire warden end a good one, too. When he see smoke comin' from some place where there shouldn't be a fire, or smoke he could tell where the fire was end notify the ranger. Everett was well known fer his ability ti pin point the location of the first bit of smoke he saw. Sure, he lived up here all summer. He walked up end down this mountain to get his groceries end short visits with his family. Why didn't he use a 3-wheeler, or a Jeep? Shaw, there weren't no such thing as 3-wheelers or Jeeps in those days. Besides, we was all used to walkin' in those years.

When was the last time I was up here? Well, I was about your age, take or give a few. A group of us from Dolgeville climbed up here one day. I don't recollect who they all were, but I remember one feller what was showin off. He started runnin' down the mountain. All of a sudden his foot got caught in a root. Say, he liked to kill his self. He got the wind knocked out of him. He didn't do no more runnin' down the mountain neither. Funny, ain't it, how things some times kinda come back.

Seems like when I close my eyes I can see him flyin' thru the air yet. Like it was yestidday, not 70 years ago.

The trees has grown up so it's hard to see, but twixt the dock leadin to the store — which used to be across the new road afore it was put in — and the bridge to Green Lake was the Dury saw mill. At thet time 'twas one of the largest in Fulton County. It burned down in 1926, seems like lumber men were

kinda runnin' out of trees, and the lumberin' business was kinda quietin' down so the mill was never rebuilt.

Turn your selves around end you'll see Piner Lake. Afore Joe bought the lake it was owned by Frank Sherman. There be two stories 'bout the sale of thet land end lake to Joe. Though not the exact truth, Arthur Stokes, he used to drive fer Sy Dury, hed a place near us. We used to visit a lot 'bout them old days, end one story he told me was thet Joe, who used to like to hold on to his money, hed a years work in the woods fer which he hedn't been paid. So, one day, Cy says tu Joe "I want tu get the books cleaned up end pay you your wages." Joe say, "you give me the lake (the woods hed all been timbered off) end we'll be square." Sounded good tu Sy so Joe owned Pine Lake, the shore end the whole Kaboodle. Course there wasn't anything there then but lake end the boarding house.

Whut happened was Joe bought it from Frank Sherman who seemed to hev trouble makin both ends meet. Round about 1920 Frank put up a dance hall at Caroga Lake. It was a real nice place. Frank was doin' real well, so Joe, who hed no objection tu makin' a dollar or two put up a dance hall too. Built in the grove like it was it became very popular, with round end square dancin'. Thet was around 1925 as I recall. I used to go there once in a while, end Joe, he run a real nice place. Though drinkin warn't quite as common then as in these days, Joe didn't allow no alcoholic beverages. 'Twas a real picnic spot, too, with tables. He wouldn't let nobody around either, if they was drinkin. Joe's brother, Chris end they run the place. 'Twas a family deal as Chris, his wife, end their two boys all pitched in to help. Regular family affair, it twas, end they all done well. They got a nice boost, too, when thet new road from Pine Lake to Stratfod was put in. Saved a lot of miles. Joe died a few years back, so the place was sold. Here's an interestin' thing, I allow 'tis true as one of the Groshan boys told me thet when Joe died he hed all his money in General Motors stock, end the heirs wuz told they all couldn't get their money at once 'cause it would upset the stock market. I don't mind tellin' you, thet if I got all thet money at once, it would probally upset me, too.

To sort of celebrate the new road, the Daniel Green Felt Slipper Co. of Dolgeville gave a picnic party at Pine Lake fer its workers. Not every one owned a car in those days. Walkin' to work or down town shopping seemed to be a way of life in those days. So thet all employees, who didn't hev a ride could go, the Company put seats in their truck end used thet to carry folks. The truck was a Packard, hard rubber tires. It didn't hev a top, but thet didn't matter, 'cause if it rained there would be no picnic. I wuz there cuz I took our neighbors up in our car. It wuz a real gala occasion. Thet new road sure cut out a lot of miles to the lakes.

Just to get away from the lake fer a few minutes, thet new road from Stratford which you ken see from here is interestin for me. The buildin' of it, thet is. I wuz talkin with Homer Denno what lives in Stratford the other day. He come along with the Miller

Construction Company from New Hartford, Conn. in 1929 to build the road. There wuz already a road from Stratford to Pleasant Lake. Most of it was corduroy. Whuts a corduroy road? Well, in places where the road went on the sloppy side they put down logs to travel on. Frum Pleasant Lake to Pine it wuz mostly a one horse trail. There wuz two crews workin' — one frum Stratford end one frum this end.

The ones at the Stratford end stayed et the hotel called the Service House. Some stayed in private homes where they boarded. The equipment operators all come with the company. The ones workin' on this end stayed at the Unger House in Caroga Lake. The equipment operators all come with the Company. There wuz three power shovels on the Stratford end and one on the Pine Lake end. They wasn't very big by todays standards — one end a quarters yards — per shovel full — but big by todays standard. The common laborer got .35¢ an hour, the drill sharpeners got .50¢ an hour. Though I don't know probally the shovel operators a bit more. There were 10 teams of horses driven by local farmers to haul the rocks to the crusher. The horses was owned by the farmers. Stones fer the 9 inch base were picked up along the road side. The bigger stones went through the crusher end the smaller ones was picked and layed in the road bed by hand. The office, stone crusher, end black

smith fer sharpening the drills wuz all the Stratford end, as wuz the repair shop.

That about winds up the buildin of thet road. What about Homer? Well, he married a Stratford girl by the name of Louise Radley, end they livin' happily ever after. Fact is they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary couple of years back.

Well, you may not believe this, but them state fellers is havin the road all resurfaced this summer. They ain't stoppin there, no sir. A new bridge is goin overly Fly. New road signs will greet the eye, also pavement markers, mebbe they will straighten out a curve or two. They figure it will take 29,170 tons of new asphalt. I don't recollect how many trucks end trips it will take, but them trucks will haul about 35 tons to the load.

End that ain't all. The same contractor is puttin new black top from Pine Lake down to near Caroga Lake, plus a new bridge at Pine Lake.

The company doin all this is the Green Island Construction Company frum down near Troy. Their official title is the contractor fer New York State Department of Transportation.

Quite a mouthful ain't it? Mebbe we'd best sit fer a while end have a bite to eat. When I was a boy growin up my favorite lunch when eatin' out was peanut butter end poppy seed rolls. Yep! Got sum right here.

