

*Stillness at Last: Preservation of the Built Environment at Sabbathday Lake* takes a close look at the past, current, and future preservation issues as well as the unique architecture at the last remaining Shaker village at Sabbathday Lake, New Gloucester, Maine. The focus in time period is the last one hundred years, a time where the community added and removed structures, and its' biggest asset also became its biggest trouble. Route 26 is a historic roadway that traveled directly through the center of the Shaker community. This roadway was ultimately moved in 2003 due to the seismic damage and harm from having large industrial vehicles traveling merely feet from the historic National Registry listed structures. The paper also touches on the influence of the roadway in both the creation of new structures and the removal of others as well as addressing previous scholarship on the structures from primary sources within the community. While the community finally has stillness and peace from a hundred years of automobile travel, there are preservation issues that remain.