



EDITOR'S LETTER

By: Mitchell Slepian
 olaf93@gmail.com

As autumn dies on winter's bosom, I am looking to the time when spring blossoms into summer. I cannot wait for summer. Although I am not heading up to Ten Mile River like I did when I was a teen, I know hundreds of young Scouts will. I envy them. I would give anything to spend my summers as part of Troop 721, Camp



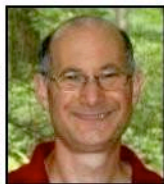
Photo: Mitchell Slepian

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SOME WORDS FROM THE CHAIRMAN

By: Michael Drillinger
 chairman@tmmuseum.org

I am proud to report that things only keep getting better for the Ten Mile River Scout Museum. As a result of joining with the New York State PATH Through History program five new signs directing people from Route 97 to our museum were erected by New York State. Paul Lumpkin, our summer



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GREATER NEW YORK COUNCILS HOSTS WORLD SCOUTING CONFERENCE

The Greater New York Councils of the Boy Scouts of America was honored to have been selected as the host of the 2015 conference of the World Scout Committee (WSC) of the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM), held October 16-20, 2014, at the Ten



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MUSEUM DONATES \$2,195 TO T.M.R.



Museum Trustee Hal Rosenfeld (right) handing a mock \$2,195 Museum check to G.N.Y.C. Director of Camping Tom Pendleton at the G.N.Y.C. Camps Hall of Fame on December 4th. The check represents G.N.Y.C.'s share of Museum profits from the T.M.R. Wall of Fame and the 2014 Alumni Day Journal.

MUSEUM TO HOST HISTORY DAY

By: David M. Malatzky
 archivist@tmmuseum.org

The Ten Mile River Scout Museum is planning to host a "History Day" to coincide with T.M.R. Alumni Day on July 25, 2015. Like our 2014 "History Weekend," the program will mostly consist of lectures on various historical subjects, guided historical walks and a midway with historical displays.



Our special guest lecturer will be Elaine Freed Lindenblatt, author of "Stop at the Red Apple." Ms. Lindenblatt, youngest daughter of Reuben Freed, founder of the Red Apple Rest, will talk about the history of the Red Apple Rest and sell her new book.

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"Camp is what the boy looks forward to in Scouting and is the Scoutmaster's great opportunity" – Baden Powell

WOW! WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY WE HAD IN THE GREATER NEW YORK COUNCILS CAMPS!

By: Tom Pendleton, Director of Camping



Tom Pendleton

This summer was one of change and excitement around the camps. At Pouch day camp this summer we served more youth than last year and were able to add some exciting programs in the form of field trips to keep our young people engaged and excited about the opportunities of Scouting.

The John E. Reeves Cub World saw an increase with the addition of the two-night Family Fun Weekends. In addition, we offered for the first time a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) camp for Webelos wherein these young men earned their Super NOVA award! The Cub World theme of Knights was seen all over camp and

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T.M.R. SMOKE SIGNALS

The Ten Mile River Scout Museum is a not-for-profit entity interested in collecting artifacts, documents, audio and video media illustrating the camping experiences of the Greater New York City's scouting heritage.

T.M.R. Smoke Signals (ISSN 9999-9999) is published in the spring, and fall by the Ten Mile River Scout Museum, 1481 Crystal Lake Road, County Route 26, Narrowsburg, NY 12764-4414. A subscription is included with the \$25 dues paid by museum membership (U. S., Canada, or Mexico delivery).

Periodicals class postage paid at New York, NY 10001-9999 and additional offices. Prices for foreign address and/or other class of mail higher, depending on actual cost; consult publisher. Subscriptions for outside the United States should be paid in U.S. funds drawn on a U.S. bank or by international postal money order.

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Opinions expressed by the authors are their own and do not necessarily represent those of the Ten Mile River Scout Museum, publisher or editor.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to TMR, 1481 Crystal Lake Road, County Road 26, Narrowsburg, NY 12764-4414.

some words from the chairman

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Museum Director reports we had 1,195. That is an increase, according to Paul, of 519 over 2013 and 893 over 2012.

There were a number of special exhibits this past summer including an expanded History of the Order of the Arrow at Ten Mile River, a new Moods of TMR photography exhibit, the rock shelter exhibit better organized and a tribute to Karl Bernstein.

The look of the Museum has been improved with staff photos on a new poster display, many old exhibits retired and existing displays better arranged to be clearer. I had many visitors come to me and remark how open and fresh the Museum looked and felt.

We continue our experiment with opening the Museum beyond the 6 weeks of camp. We opened the Museum on Saturdays in September and October. We plan on opening again on Saturdays in May and June. Please plan on making a visit this spring. We continue to improve the OA History exhibit and plan to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the OA while celebrating the OA at TMR.

We are again looking for photographs for the 2015 Moods of TMR photography exhibit. The photos should evoke the feeling you get when you are at TMR. Please email your entries to me.

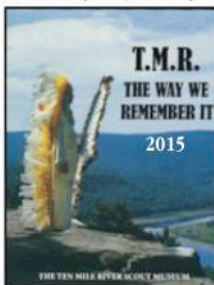
Do you want to connect with that TMR feeling during the off-camp season? Consider getting more involved with the TMR Museum. Send me an email if you would like to know more.

Michael Drillinger is Chairman of the Ten Mile River Scout Museum.

MUSEUM TO PUBLISH COMMEMORATIVE BOOKLET FOR ALUMNI DAY

*By: David M. Malatzky
archivist@tmrmuseum.org*

The Ten Mile River Scout Museum and the Ten Mile River Alumni Association are again planning to publish a special commemorative booklet for the 2015 T.M.R. Alumni Day, filled with T.M.R. history, photos and the memories of T.M.R. Alumni. The booklet, entitled "T.M.R. - The Way We Remember It - 2015," will be distributed free of charge to participants at the 2015 T.M.R. Alumni Day on July 25th. We need your camp stories NOW to make the 2015 Alumni Day Book a success. Send your camp stories to me at archivist@tmrmuseum.org.



Proposed cover

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T.M.R. SMOKE SIGNALS | Winter 2014

Editor's Letter

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Chappagat.

I am happy to say we had a great summer. Our History Weekend kept the Scouting spirit in mind. We had pioneer demonstrations and speakers from the National Park Service, the Sullivan County Historical and Tusten History Societies.

Of course, as I write this newsletter, I do so with a heavy heart as just before camp started, we lost one of our reservation's legends, Dr. Karl Bernstein. No one can ever calculate what a loss this is for our camp. But more important what a loss this is for the many people he touched through Scouting. I learned so much from him. But what was most important was how much he cared about Scouting and TMR -- everyone's favorite place.

This issue is dedicated to his memory. Many of his friends have beautifully written about how Karl touched their lives.

On another sad note, just as we were preparing this, we lost another cherished Scouter, Shelly Weill.

Well I know Karl, Shelly, and my dad, Bruce, are probably running OA rituals in the great campsite in the sky. All were very active in the former Shu Shu Gah Lodge #24. It kills me to say former for any of our NYC lodges. But I know those lodges are alive and well with our brothers from years ago tending the fire.

Yours in Scouting,

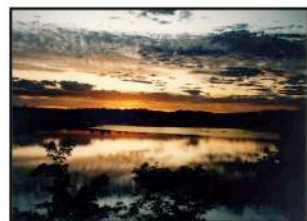
Mitchell Slepian

Mitchell Slepian is Editor of Ten Mile River Smoke Signals and Corresponding Secretary, TMR Museum Committee.

The Alumni will also have the opportunity to place ads in the booklet, commemorating their years at T.M.R., recognizing their camp friends and their favorite T.M.R. summer camp(s). A few copies of the 2014 booklet are still available and can be purchased for \$20 each (plus shipping). For additional information contact David Malatzky at archivist@tmrmuseum.org.

All profits from the booklet will benefit the Ten Mile River Scout Camps.

THE MOODS OF T.M.R.



We are now soliciting images for Moods of TMR 2015. This is a photography exhibit that tries to capture the essence of what TMR feels like through the photographs taken by people like you. We invite you to participate by submitting your photos to chairman@tmrmuseum.org.



Wanted: Your Old Scout Memorabilia

Readers. . . We want you to donate ANY type of Scout Memorabilia for the Museum store...uniforms, mugs, patches, neckerchiefs, books, "anything Scouting" that you have laying around the attic or basement. Money raised from sales will go towards the upkeep of the Museum. We have had considerable success over the past several years selling memorabilia, from our humble tables to the Museum store at T.M.R. and patch sales at West Point. Anything and everything Scouting can be used to help us raise money to help offset our expenses.

Items that can be mailed should be sent to Frank Mullane, Memorabilia Chairman, at his address, below:

*Mr. Frank Mullane
217 Kell Ave.
Staten Island, NY 10314*

If you have something "bulky" that you would like picked up, we can arrange one of our members to visit. Call Frank at 718-698-2315 to arrange a pickup or send an email to TheTrader112@aol.com.

If you plan on visiting camp this summer, items may be dropped off at the Museum as well.



NEW MUSEUM SIGN PROPOSED

At our November 18, 2014 Board Meeting, the Museum Trustees gave preliminary approval to design a large sign to be erected at the intersection of Crystal Lake Road (County Road 26) and County Road 23 (near Sonny's), adjacent to the existing large brown T.M.R. sign. The Museum sign will highlight our various exhibits and direct motorists to the Headquarters Camp entrance and then to the Museum. The plan is for smaller, removable signs to hang from the larger sign with our operating dates and hours of operation.



Preliminary Design

The sign will follow the same color scheme and design of the existing 4' x 8' T.M.R. sign. We are working on this project with Keller Signs of Monogaup Valley, NY. Keller Signs constructed the existing T.M.R. signs in 2007.

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NEW BOOK ON RED APPLE REST

By: David M. Malatzky
archivist@tmmuseum.org

At our last Museum Board Meeting I asked, "Who here is familiar with the Red Apple Rest?" Every hand in the room immediately shot up. The Red Apple Rest, on Route 17 in Southfields, NY was the essential rest stop for N.Y.C. Troops going to T.M.R. from the 1930s through the 1950s (at least until the N.Y.S. Thruway was completed). It was also a short hike from Spruce Pond Scout Camp, great for a snack before, after or even during camp.

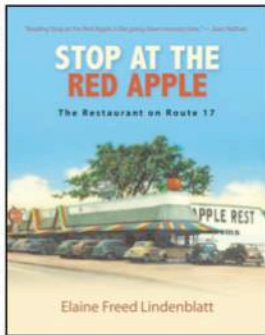
Elaine Freed Lindenblatt, youngest daughter of Red Apple Rest founder Reuben Freed, has written "Stop at the Red Apple," the authoritative history of the Red Apple Rest, and filled it with the memories of those who knew it best.

As the replies at the Museum Board Meeting indicated, this includes many former Boy Scouts. In fact, the book includes a chapter entitled "Scouting the Apple" which highlights the associations between the Red Apple Rest, T.M.R. and Spruce Pond. Quite a few people you might of heard of contributed to this book. Here are the names of individuals mentioned or quoted in that chapter and that may have other quotes sprinkled throughout the book: Hal Rosenfeld, Art Adelman, Hank Druckerman, Ib Mork, John Aram, Morty Fink, Martin Druckerman. Others also provided valuable information.

Located midway between New York City and the resorts of the Catskill Mountains, the restaurant hosted a veritable who's who of entertainment luminaries. For Elaine Freed Lindenblatt, the Red Apple was the "family room" across the road—one she shared with over a million customers every year. In this book fifty-plus years unfold in a series of lively vignettes—enhanced with photos, memorabilia, and even a closely guarded recipe—as she recreates what it was like to be raised in the fishbowl of a round-the-clock family operation. "Stop at the Red Apple" is at once an account of growing up in 1950s small-town America, a glimpse into the workings of a successful food operation, and a swan song to a glorious slice of bygone popular culture.

"Stop at the Red Apple" is available for purchase from Amazon.com and from the State University of New York Press. For additional information, visit <http://www.stopattheredapple.com>.

Ms. Lindenblatt has also agreed to sell her book and speak about the Red Apple Rest at the 2015 T.M.R. Alumni Day, on July 25th.



Cover of
"Stop At the Red Apple"

G.N.Y.C. CAMPS

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experienced with both youth and adults getting into the fun.

In July there was a celebration 20 years in the making as we celebrated the 20th anniversary of Cub World topped off with the burying of a time capsule. At Ten Mile River, we saw the 87th year of Scouts camping and enjoying the property with another attendance increase. The youth who attended received the same quality programs that we have delivered for the past 86 years as well as some new programs and merit badges along the way. Scouts were heard raving about the staff, programs and activities that some said they had never done before.

Camping in the Greater New York Councils is alive and well and we continue to search for more partnerships and ways to involve more youth through camping.

In 2014, we had changes in programs and leadership, but the most important changes came in the lives of the youth we served. This is a change that is not always noticed until much later, but each scout will look back and know that camping played a critical role in his development. It was a privilege to be a part of the operation this summer and I look forward to what lies ahead. If the camping department or I can be of any help to you, please do not hesitate to contact us.

HISTORY DAY

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The History Day Midway will run from 9:00 am – 5:00 pm (stopping for the Alumni Day Program). Lectures will begin at 1:00 pm, immediately after lunch and continue until 5:00 pm.

Alumni desiring to stay over in camp Saturday evening will be provided adequate accommodations.

For more information, contact David Malatzky at archivist@tmmuseum.org.

MUSEUM NOTES

Tweet us. Like us. Share us.

Visit us on Twitter, @TMRMuseum. And visit and like our Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/TMRMuseum>. You can send us questions about the museum to our Facebook page. We would love it if you would send us pictures of your times in camp. Feel free to Tweet them. If you want to write something for the next edition reach out to us on Facebook.

Feel free to share our Facebook friends with your friends. Our museum will continue to grow as more people learn about it.

WORLD SCOUTING CONFERENCE AT T.M.R.

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Mile River Scout Camps near Narrowsburg, New York. Headquartered in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, the World Scout Committee is the governing body of the WOSM, representing the 162 member nations having officially recognized National Scouting Organizations. In many ways, it is a fitting parallel to the United Nations of Scouting.

Led by Mr. João Armando P Gonçalves, WSC Chairperson, this conference brought together the international group of recently elected Voting Members of the Committee; Ex-Officio Members representing the six global Regional Scout Committees, a group of Youth Advisors aged 19-26, and professional staff members from the World Scout Bureau. Mr. Scott Teare, the Secretary General of the WOSM, also joined in the meetings, which served as both a team building venue and a business conference.



Mr. Ethan Draddy, CEO and Scout Executive of the Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America presents a memento to Mr. João Gonçalves, Chairperson.

The four-day conference was held at the Ten Mile River Scout Camps Headquarters Compound in Sullivan County, NY. The forty guests, representing thirty-four nations, appreciated the beautiful fall colors of the Catskill Mountains as they enjoyed typical American cooking and the camaraderie of living in a great American Boy Scout Camp, originally founded in 1927. The highlight of the conference was a gala traditional American Thanksgiving feast with roast turkey and all the trimmings. Served in the venerable Camp Keowa Dining Hall, the feast was followed by Native American dances performed around a huge council fire by Boy Scout members of the Order of the Arrow. For most of the visitors this was their first exposure to American Scouting, and for many their first visit to the United States.

Reprinted from New York City Scouter, Dec.-2014 – Feb. 2015 issue.



DR. KARL BERNSTEIN MEMORIALS

By Larry LeShay

Karl was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, nephew and cousin. He did so much for so many people - his students, scouts, and friends.

He loved opera, speaking Italian, trolleys and trains, showing tourists his favorite parts of New York, horror movies, science, and jokes. He was kind and generous - a truly wonderful man.

Karl was my friend for most of my life and I, along with everyone who knew him, will hold him in our hearts forever.

Celebration of Life
By Morty Fink

That was the theme of Karl's memorial service. Easily 300 were there to hear from his family, Scouting and school friends and hosted by John Cleary. There were many photos of him on display and it was wonderful to meet up with many people that I've not seen in years.

A 500-mile round trip drive from Vermont coupled with a crowded schedule made me hesitate about attending. But then I thought how can I not be there? There were smiles. There were tears. It was profound. It was enlightening. It was a true celebration of life of one unique guy.



Karl in his room, about 1948.
Photo: Larry LeShay

Memories of Karl
by Art Adelman

I first met Karl my first year at TMR in 1950 when I was 11 and he was 16. He was the (young) man I wanted to be. And all the 64 years since then that I have known Karl my admiration for him has only grown.

Not only was he a skilled Indian dancer, but a wonderful teller of jokes, and had an amazing memory. He could remember the telephone number everyone had back in the days of our youth in Brooklyn. He continued to be really active in GNYC BSA his entire life and wonderfully affected the lives of so many.

I will miss him more than I can express.

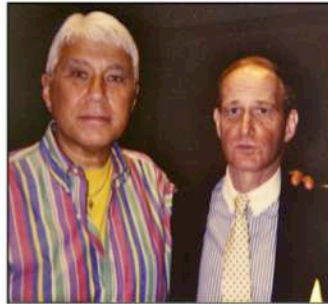
Though I don't need pictures to remember him and all the excellent times we had together, I found these that I thought you might like to have.

Karl, you were the best.

To know Karl is to love him
By Hal Rosenfeld

Karl has been a treasure that has been shared with all of us....

In 1946, Karl was pulled by his ear by his dad to T.M.R. SMOKE SIGNALS | Winter 2014



Karl & Larry LeShay.
Photo: Art Adelman

Karl's first Boy Scout Meeting....

The rest is history.

The wisdom of Karl's Dad has not gone unappreciated and this story has been often repeated.

That same year I had to convince my parents to let me join the Cub Scouts.

After sixty-eight years of non-stop love of Scouting, Karl actually complained that arthritis in his fingers was preventing him from bringing his thumb and pinky finger together to properly make the Scout Sign. That bothered him!

Karl's love of Scouting, Brooklyn Scouting, The Order of the Arrow, The Honor Society of Scouting and our Scouting History was so total that he could recite our induction rituals to his final days and he actually did it at our Brooklyn Arrowhead 50th Reunion at our Beloved Ten Mile River Scout Camps.

His reach to do "good" was everywhere.

You would be seriously underestimating Karl if you thought his only interests were:

Scouting,
Earth Science,
Education,
Opera,
NYC Subways,
Engineering, Yes Engineering!
Mapping,
Cross Word Puzzles,
Languages

A little Italian for Opera, John Restrepo, Jeanette Kaye and Roseanne Cleary

A little Latin for John Cleary...

And he knew his friends and their idiosyncrasies...He was always searching for Cards and gifts that were perfectly appropriate wherever he traveled...

My collection of Subway System T-shirts attests to that.

Karl knew every Subway line that was built and what lines were not built and why.

Karl makes me look like a hero when I told about a bridge that we were reconstructing.

Karl not only knew its 1800s history and problems, pulled out his personal autographed copy of this limited edition book. I had the contract modified to reflect those problems.. I explained it was Karl my Pro Bono Subway Consultant who made the day.

Three minutes was the allotted time. John has the hook to yank me off the podium...

Karl always shared so there is a piece of Karl in all of us...and he will never be forgotten.

Missing Karl Bernstein
By John Cleary

Karl had a deeply rooted attitude in favor of service that emerged in each of the many settings of his life. I know him mostly from his Scouting /Brooklyn Arrowhead years. Thinking about him, what catches me most is not only the formidable range of his service but his personal quality as a leader and friend.



Larry, Art, Karl-1987.
Photo: Art Adelman

Clearly not shy, he served honesty well by calling things by their real names with neighborly humility. Karl had a great instinct for identifying where service was needed

and how to get it done by recruiting or joining the right combination of team players. He was gifted at understanding that effective leadership also entails paying unnoticed attention to a galaxy of details without getting lost in them. Especially, he had a wild humor and a staunch loyalty that enabled him often to absorb the excess hostility in the air to enable folks to win together. It's called cheerful service.

Karl was just a good person to be with. I really miss him.

By Mike Drillinger

Sakanenk Chapter of Shu-Shu-Gah lodge was meeting in the basement of the Kings Highway Methodist Church (in Brooklyn, of course). I knew Karl as one of the adult advisors to the chapter, but I did not really know him. I remember the first time he broke the ice between us. Before this one particular chapter meeting began and after the general setup of the chairs and tables in the meeting room, Karl begins to tell this story to me with all sincerity and seriousness. It began with his recollection of a blind date in high school. Well the story became more and more fantastical and finally he delivered the gross-out punch line.

Thus began 40-odd years of sharing bad jokes and good times. Most of the time Karl could finish any joke I began, but sometimes I was able to get a laugh out of him for one he did not yet hear. Over the years Karl and I shared many serious moments and we worked together on various scouting projects, too.

Karl was outrageously funny and he was also very passionate. He was passionately devoted to his family. He was passionately devoted to his students. He was passionate about his love for opera.

His devotion to his friends is unmatched and unquestionable, especially his scouting friends. He embodied the spirit of the Obligation of the Order of the Arrow that says: "I will always regard the bonds of brotherhood in this Order as sacred and binding."

Karl was passionately devoted to Ten Mile River Scout Camps, Greater New York Councils and

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DR. KARL BERNSTEIN

Continued from Page 5



Karl at T.M.R.-1986. Photo: Art Adelman

especially to the Ten Mile River Scout Museum. He was always very supportive of me personally, and as the museum's newly elected chairman, I will miss his guidance, wisdom and his incredible memory of most things TMR.

Many has been the time I walked the trails and hiked the woods of the old Brooklyn camps with Karl. He knew every rock and where to look to find now-shrouded inscriptions long forgotten by others. Karl not only remembered where every building stood, he had a story for each place. Usually it involved some prank, practical joke or mishap. But it is because of these fond memories that the details were seared in his memory. And he loved to share those memories and his knowledge.

Karl served as the museum's long-time recording secretary, but he was truly a pillar that helped the museum to stand. We are all a little shakier without his presence and the grounding foundation he brought to this enterprise we call the Ten Mile River Scout Museum. He was no rubber stamp. He fought for what he believed the museum should have and he fought against what he believed it should not have. He always stepped up, he always showed up and he always gave 100%.

For me personally it won't be his jokes I remember as being important (but I do remember the jokes), it will be the good and decent example he set of a brother in the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service and most importantly as a dear friend. As I stood in the ritual site of our chapter and our lodge as a newly inducted ordeal member of the Order of the Arrow, we were told to mark a moment in reverent silence. Karl slipped out of sight and at a perfectly timed moment broke the silence by whistling the opening bars of "Firm Bound In Brotherhood". That moment in the woods, in the firelight has been a defining moment in my life and Karl Bernstein will always remain in my heart and my memories.

His hallmark sense of humor; that skewed, gross odd-ball collection of jokes and shaggy dog stories will be missed, too. I know I can always stand by Rock Lake or up at Picture Window and tell him some new ones – but he probably already has heard them.

Good Bye to a Good Friend By David Lelonek

It really hurts to write such an article. Not that a friend like Dr. Karl Bernstein does not deserve such a tribute, but the pain of his death has been a great loss for me, as it has been for many others. At the service marking his passing, there was such

a great outpouring of love and fellowship for this friend we had all lost. It was truly amazing the large number of people Karl's life had touched, and how he did it in so many different capacities truly boggles the mind. Karl was one of the most unique characters I have ever met, and his influence on me will last the rest of my life.

I first met Karl when I was about five years old, in the mid '60s. My older brother Cliff was Chief of Sakanenk Chapter of Kingsway District, in Brooklyn. The monthly chapter executive committee meetings were often held in my basement, with Karl and Larry LeShay being the adult advisors. I was a young boy then, and like any other young kid, I wanted to sneak a peek at what was happening at those secret meetings. On one such occasion, as the meeting was breaking up, my brother caught me snooping around and shooed me upstairs. As the meeting was already over, Karl and Larry told my brother Cliff to introduce me, and the rest was history. Although I was not inducted into the Order for about another



Karl-Rock Lake, 1985.

Photo: Larry Leshay

seven years, whenever I would bump into Larry or Karl, they were always so very welcoming and friendly to that young boy. Once I was a Brother, my interactions with Karl and Larry became very frequent. I truly enjoyed the entire idea of the OA and Cheerful Service, and I became very involved soon after I was inducted. Karl was always there to offer advice, encouragement or a good joke. His knowledge on so many subjects, especially on history, both in and out of Scouting, made him a powerful source for many. When I was Chapter Chief, I enjoyed running over frequently to Meyer Levin JHS, where Karl was Vice Principal, to chat, work on an event, or to pick up some of the many things that Karl had helped us secure to run our program, be it for the OA, our troop or for summer camp.

As I grew into adulthood, despite the differences in age, Karl became a contemporary. He still was always there for information or advice, but he was now someone who I looked to for life lessons. When I took over Chappy Hill in the early '80s at Camp Kunatah, it was always a pleasure to have Karl come up and stay a few weeks as an honorary ASM. When he was there, he always assisted with the program, and he really connected with the Scouts. I could see the cycle of the many gifts Karl had to offer, once again flourish. At those times when he wasn't in the site with the troop, it was well known that he could be found at his beloved waterfront on Rock Lake. His days as the waterfront director were long done, but he made it a point to spend time down there as much as he could. Karl was really in his element when he was in the water.

Thankfully after a few years, Larry was able to join me to help run Chappy. Larry and I ran what most would say was the best program in TMR, until the hill was closed in 1988. During those many years, Karl came up at least once each summer to join our staff, helping to provide some of that outstanding programming. Thankfully for many summers, Karl was able to come up multiple times

to join us. Some favorite personal memories of mine were when we went on Delaware Canoe trips together. I was a bit of a terror on the river, and although Karl reprimanded me for my behavior, I know that he got a kick out of my activities and the joy I had on the river.

Karl was kind enough to have me attend the life events of his family (Bat Mitzvahs of his daughters, Amy and Jan, and their weddings) and I was graced enough to have him attend mine (Karl and his wife Gail attended my wedding, as well as the Bat Mitzvahs of my three daughters). Whenever something important was happening in my life, Karl like any true friend, was there to share it with me.

Like many others, Karl helped institute within me a love for trains and the railroad, lighthouses, and travel. I have been lucky enough to do some extensive travel in my life, and whenever I was planning a trip Karl would always give me advice as to what was worth seeing and experiencing, especially if the area had a railroad system. He even often provided maps of those systems before I left for my trips. After I returned, we often compared notes and discussed our adventures. Karl really knew so many details, about so many different things.

Karl informed me of his cancer diagnosis about a year before his passing. He was determined to try to beat it, but like for many, pancreatic cancer is too powerful a force. Still Karl gave it his best, like everything else he did. Although I was expecting his passing, it hit me like a ton of bricks when it happened. There are very few people in my life that had such a powerful, positive influence on me, and it hurts so much that I have lost one of them. Rest in Peace my friend.



Karl at Leisure-1986. Photo: Art Adelman

"The Greyhound Chef" Keith R. Esbin

My first experience meeting Karl Bernstein was in 1977 while I was still a Cub Scout in Pack 202. He was the Master of Ceremonies of the Eagle Scout presentation for a Troop 202 scout, Mark Gleitman. What made him stand out to me was how youthful and personable he was despite that he had a full head of grey hair but was about the same age as my father who was only in his early 40s. I would actually get to become friendlier with Karl over the years as I became a scout and would begin spending summers up at T.M.R. Karl would always spend a week or two with us Chappy campers and it was always a pleasure to listen to his stories and views on almost everything.

There was also the occasional disbelief because he was a schoolteacher, that Karl could be such a funny and cool individual. Sorry but none of my teachers when I was that young were that

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T.M.R. SMOKE SIGNALS | Winter 2014

T.M.R. HISTORY WEEKEND

By: David M. Malatzky
archivist@tmrmuseum.org

The Museum hosted a 1 1/2-day general-history-theme event at Headquarters Camp, T.M.R. the weekend of August 2-3, 2014. This was an expansion of our 2013 C.C.C. Day and coincided with the 2014 T.M.R. Alumni Day. Like the C.C.C. Day, the T.M.R. History Weekend consisted of a midway in the Museum's picnic area and historical lectures, mainly in Hurst "B" Cabin but also in the Headquarters Camp Dining Hall.

Some individuals were in period outfits and it was interesting to see the reaction of the alumni upon seeing Pioneers, Revolutionary War and Civil War soldiers walking around T.M.R. Alumni Day. The public was invited to attend the event starting at 1:00 pm on Saturday and all day on Sunday.



Carol Ropke Wingert dipping candles

The Museum Building, Kernochan Blockhouse and Cauga/Kotohke Cabin were also open and Asst. Curator Tyler Margotta led walks of our C.C.C. Camp walking tour. On both days, Museum Chairman Michael Drilling and Trustee Ed Winters led tours of the Tusten Mountain Trail.



Mark T. Walter

Like the C.C.C. Day, the event was designed so that the participants had plenty of choices of things to do during the day.

Noted historians, National Park Service Rangers, and representatives of local historical societies provided lectures and manned displays on the midway.

The keynote speaker was Sullivan County Historian John Conway, who provided an excellent



On the Midway



Tim Oset speaking on the D & H Canal overview of Sullivan County History entitled "Timber, Tanning and Tourism." Other speakers included:

NPS Ranger Susan Kasper, who gave a lecture on the Delaware & Hudson Canal.

NPS Ranger Tim Oset, who lectured on the Lenape Indians and the Delaware & Hudson Canal.

Fred Schofer, from the Millbrook Village Society, provided a "hands-on" lecture and display on the French and Indian War, in period dress.

Historian Diane Galusha gave a fascinating lecture on the New York City Reservoir System in the Catskills. Our very own John Dowd gave lectures on the Ten Mile River C.C.C. Camp both days.

The midway featured a variety of displays and individuals in period dress:

NPS Ranger Tim Oset manned a display on the Lenape Indians.

NPS Ranger Ingrid Peterec manned a display on the Delaware & Hudson Canal, including a replica Canal Boat.

Reenactor Mark T. Walter portrayed an individual from the Pioneering Era and displayed period artifacts.

Tusten Town Supervisor Carol Ropke Wingert wore an 1812 period dress and demonstrated how to dip candles.

Wayne Nelson portrayed a Civil War (Union) Soldier and provided a display on Canada and the U.S. Civil War.

Tony Domingo & Dan Hogue from the Navasing Longrifles displayed 18th century surveying equipment.

Barbara Viele from the Sullivan County Historical

Society provided a display on Betting and Murder in Sullivan County in the 1940's.

Pat Wilson provided displays on the Equinunk Historical Society.



Diane Galusha on the N.Y.C. Reservoir System

The T.M.R. History Weekend was a major undertaking and would not have been possible without the support of the Museum led by Chairman Michael Drilling and the T.M.R. Staff led by T.M.R. Director Thomas Pendleton and Director of Program John Farrell. Special thanks goes to the T.M.R. Food Service for a delicious lunch on Sunday. Thanks also go to Museum Director Paul Lumpkin for providing tours of the Museum. Mitch Slepian gets credit for the publicity and Ranger Ingrid Peterec from the National Park Service for their extensive support on both days.

The T.M.R. History Weekend is a continuation of the trend in recent years whereby the Museum is promoting itself more to the general public in addition to Units attending T.M.R. summer camp.



On the Midway

The Museum is planning to host a "History Day" to coincide with T.M.R. Alumni Day on July 25, 2015.



Ed Winters (left) on the Tusten Trail



JOIN THE TEN MILE RIVER SCOUT MUSEUM



Join the T.M.R. Scout Museum - Support the Ten Mile River Scout Museum by joining and keep informed about our latest acquisitions and special Museum activities. Give your time. The Museum needs enthusiastic, knowledgeable volunteers to help in many different ways.

Ten Mile River Smoke Signals - T.M.R. Smoke Signals is the official publication of the Ten Mile River Scout Museum. Published two times each year, it is filled with articles on T.M.R. camp history, camp stories, and the latest Museum and T.M.R. Alumni news.

Levels-of-Giving - You can also support the Museum by donating to our "Levels-of-Giving" program. You will receive all of the benefits of Museum membership and be recognized with an engraved metal plate with your name and the year, mounted on a plaque, prominently displayed in the Museum.

Donations - Donations of T.M.R. and other

Scouting memorabilia to the Museum by individuals like you are the main way the Museum grows. These include, but are not limited to: photos, color slides, 8-mm film, videos, patches, neckerchiefs, neckerchief slides, uniforms, banners, menus, paper items, etc. We can also photograph items and return them to you, or photograph notable items at your home.

Ten Mile River Wall of Fame - Do you want to recognize some individual, group or organization for their contributions to the Ten Mile River Scout Camps and/or New York City Scouting. A custom-engraved tile on the T.M.R. Wall of Fame, located at the Ten Mile River Scout Museum, might be right for you. Once the tile is installed, a private or public recognition ceremony can be arranged, typically on T.M.R. Alumni Day in July or August. Tiles are available in a variety of sizes, colors and materials. Prices range from

\$125-\$1,000 per tile. Laser-engraved granite tiles can depict photos, line art and small lettering. Profits from tile sales supports the Ten Mile River Scout Camps and the Ten Mile River Scout Museum.

Become a member of the Ten Mile River Scout Museum and receive the following:

1. A membership card.
2. Two copies each year of the journal of the Ten Mile River Scout Museum: T.M.R. Smoke Signals.
3. A free ad of about 50 words in one issue of T.M.R. Smoke Signals.
4. A free lunch on T.M.R. Alumni Day.
5. 10% discount at the Museum shop (no mail order).
6. A special Member's patch.

WELCOME 2014 MEMBERS!

Marvin Abrams	Lawrence Fener	Steven Lefland	Lawrence Orange	Arthur M. Schack
David Ames	Jerry Gordon	Ronald Lewbel	Peter A. Ornstein	Clifford E. Schwartz
Steven Benini	Steve Hagler	Sam Lewbel	Robert N. Panazzolo	Kenneth M. Schwartz
Stephen Bergman	John R. Halpern	Paul Lumpkin	Sam Paskin	Philip Sternberg
Gene Berman	Ronnie Kanterman	John A. May	George Poudet	Mitchell Strauss
Joseph P. Bohn	Stanley Kuperstein	Martin Mildren	Hal Rosenfeld	Scott J. Thorner
Martin M. Fay	Lester Lefkowitz	Bill Mulrenin	Henry Rosenfeld	

Ten Mile River Scout Museum Membership Form

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone No. _____ E-mail Address _____
 TMR Camp _____ Years ___ to ___ Staff Position(s) _____

Museum Dues enclosed (check one):

- \$25 Membership
 Levels-of-Giving (includes Membership)
 \$50 Donor \$100 Friend \$250 Patron \$500 Benefactor \$1,000 Leadership

Credit Card #: _____ - _____ - _____ Expiration _____

I authorize Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America to debit my credit card account in the amount indicated above and credit the Greater New York Councils, B.S.A.

Signature _____

Make check or money order out to the "Greater New York Councils, B.S.A." Write account #1-2306-723-00 in the memo part of the check and mail to: Ten Mile River Scout Museum c/o Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America 350 Fifth Avenue, Suite 7820, New York, N.Y. 10118-0199.

Celebrating **88** Years of TMR Scout Camps



You're Invited To:

Ten Mile River Alumni Day And History Day

Saturday, July 25th, 2015

10:00 AM - Gathering

11:00 AM - Welcome Orientation & Ceremony



TMR HEADQUARTERS

1481 Crystal Lake Road
Narrowsburg, NY 12764



Join us for a Welcome Orientation and Ceremony to be followed by lunch held at Headquarters. After lunch, feel free to visit the camps of yesterday and today with your family and friends. Visit our Camps and reminisce as you speak to the current camp leadership as they showcase their camps of today. The Reservation will be open for visits and video viewing of T.M.R. History. You can visit the Cayuga/Kotohke Cabin historical display and the Kunatah Trading Post at the Museum.

Do you miss sleeping in the canvas tents? We can help you! Arrangements can be made for an overnight stay on Saturday at Camp Keowa. We will supply the tent and cot; just bring your own bedding.

THIS YEAR: The Museum will be hosting a History Day in conjunction with the TMR Alumni Day. History Day will run from 9:00am - 5:00pm. The program will consist of lectures on various historical subjects, guided historical walks and a midway with historical displays. Special guest lecture by Elaine Freed Lindenblatt, author of "Stop at the Red Apple." Ms. Lindenblatt, youngest daughter of Reuben Freed, founder of the Red Apple Rest, will talk about the history of the Red Apple Rest. Please reach out to David Malatzky for more details about this program: archivist@tmrmuseum.org.

Don't miss your opportunity to relive your youth as you partake in our Alumni Weekend.

F-Name: _____ L-Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Zip Code: _____ Email: _____

H-Phone: _____ W-Phone: _____

I would like _____ lunch ticket(s) at \$5.00 each. **Total cost \$** _____

I cannot attend, accept my donation of \$ _____ to benefit TMR Scouts.

I would like to stay over. I will need arrangements for _____ # of people.

Credit Card Payments: Master Card Visa American Express Discover

Card #: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Print Name on Card: _____

2015 TMR Alumni Day

Register and Pay online by credit

card: bsa-gnyc.org/alumniday

Make Checks payable to:

Boy Scouts of America, GNYS

Mail Payments To:

TMR Alumni Association

Ten Mile River

1481 Crystal Lake Road

Narrowsburg, NY 12764

Camping Services Call (212) 651-3073

F.D.R. ON T.M.R.



By: David M. Malatzky
archivist@tmmuseum.org

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the one person most closely associated with the acquisition of the Ten Mile River Scout Camps property in 1927. When he organized the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York in 1922, and became its first President, the N.Y.C. Boy Scouts rented summer camp facilities on the Kanohwahke Lakes in Harriman State Park from the Palisades Interstate Park Commission. Camp attendance grew rapidly through the 1920s until the park facilities were clearly inadequate.



Roosevelt at the Brooklyn Camps, 08/12/29

As Foundation president, Roosevelt set as one of his goals the acquisition of a permanent camp for N.Y.C. Scouts, adequate for all time. During the mid-1920s, he was actively involved in the search for a new campsite, which concluded with the purchase of 10,600 acres of Sullivan County property on October 7, 1927, today's T.M.R.

What did F.D.R. say about T.M.R.? Why did he say those things? We have his remarks from various speeches and newspaper articles between 1928-1933. Roosevelt started this period as a private citizen, was elected New York State Governor and ended as President of the United States. These quotes give us some idea of his motivation for acquiring the camp property and the benefits he hoped N.Y.C. youth would receive as a result. Roosevelt was proud of his involvement in the acquisition of T.M.R. and stated so in numerous speeches. This was the period when the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York was raising funds to purchase and improve the camp property, so some of his remarks were definitely soliciting donations. Roosevelt was elected Governor of New York State in November 1928, so some of his earliest comments on T.M.R. probably benefited his campaign for public office.

Roosevelt's remarks on T.M.R. followed certain themes:

Benefits to Scouts as a result of attending Summer Camp

"...What do the boys learn? Under the guidance of voluntary leaders, they become acquainted with the subjects into which the outdoors is scientifically divided. They learn the rudiments of botany, biology, forestry and astronomy. They learn about mapping, surveying, signaling, cooking in the open, fire making without the aid of matches, compass reading, first aid, tower and bridge building and a great many other things as well.

So when the boy finally gets to camp he finds himself quite at home. A product of the streets and of artificial conditions of living, he discovers that the woods, the birds, the fields, the streams, the insects speak a language he understands. His new environment takes on the aspect of a vast nature-love museum which beckons to him to enter its great domain to study and to discover for himself. His training in the city has supplied him with the key with which to open the door to the secrets of nature and to take advantage of her invitation . . ."

How Boy Scout Work Aids Youth, New York Times, August 12, 1928.



Roosevelt receiving Silver Buffalo from Frederic Kernochan at Camp Man, 08/23/30

The acquisition of T.M.R. as the achievement of a long-term goal of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York

"The Boy Scout Foundation came into being 10 years ago because it was felt that there was a bigger opportunity in Greater New York for service to boys, which it was our responsibility to fill. There were then 16,000 Scouts. Today there are in excess of 32,000. We feel that progress toward one of our objectives has been made. But we recognize that there is a greater opportunity ahead. For in New York City 60,000 Scouts would not be considered adequate.

We realized then that the outdoor features of our program were paramount, but that our camping facilities were inadequate. Accordingly, we acquired and developed a wonderful 10,000-acre tract of land - a place the boys now call their own on which they are building not merely for their own use but for the joy of helping other boys in years to come.

The magnitude of that camping project is indicated by the substantial summer enrollment - 3,500 boys can be accommodated daily.

That, too, was an achievement. But the full utilization of that tract, drawing thousands and thousands of New York City boys for citizenship and outdoor training each year, is but partially accomplished.

The outdoors is of special significance to the city boy living under crowded conditions. Life in the large city has lost its out-of-door opportunities. Artificial interests have been substituted. Normal, natural growth is threatened. Thus, the organized camp has a special mission. And it was in that sense that we projected plans for this big summer camp, supplemented by nearby camps where boys go for weekends and short periods. It was visualized as something that would supplement in a

fundamental way the effort of the public school and the church to build the boys physically, mentally and spiritually. I wish that each of you within the hearing of my voice could visit the new camp, which serves Greater New York.

It is gratifying to note that in the development of this great camp several friends have erected memorials.

I know of no more fitting tribute than to make it possible for some boy, or boys in generations to come, to have the benefit of this great outdoor university of character."

Speech at the Luncheon of the Boy Scout Foundation in New York City, April 8, 1932.

"Every year that does go by here brings us a little bit closer to an ideal that a lot of us had in the Boy Scout Foundation years ago when we wanted our own place in the sun and we wanted a big enough place to take care of the Boy Scouts of the City of New York and the neighboring territory for a couple of generations to come. Well, we got the place and now we are developing it. This is one of the finest monuments to scouting that there is anywhere in the country. . ."

Informal extemporaneous remarks while President of the United States at Camp Man, T.M.R., August 23, 1933.



Roosevelt after induction into the Order of the Arrow, Camp Man, 08/23/33

Scouting and Scout Camp as a method of preventing Juvenile Crime

"We have a long way to go in educating the city dwellers as to what is to be found in the country. I am referring, of course, to the new Boy Scout camp being laid out in Sullivan County, about 100 miles from here, money for which is now being raised to equip it to take care of 100,000 boys during the summer vacation period.

There should be some means of taking care of the boys who have slipped. It may not be possible to make them all members of the Boy Scouts, but they should be helped through teaching them the outdoor life of scouting. The House of Refuge on Randall's Island now receives boys who have pilfered, as some boys will, in a building built years ago. They are put in cellblocks and allowed to exercise in a paved court.

One reason your taxes and mine are going to be higher next year is because some wise Providence has seen fit to start legislation whereby juvenile

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ACQUIRING CAMP NEWCOMBE

By: David M. Malatzky
archivist@tmmuseum.org

While reviewing the *Daily Star*, a Queens newspaper, I found extensive coverage of the 1928 acquisition of Camp Newcombe by Queens Council. The camp, about 60 mi. from Queens, near Wading River, L.I., was named after Queens District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe, head of the campaign that raised \$113,649.17 (\$1.5 million today) to purchase the camp property and pay for other Council expenses.

As early as 1913, a year-round scout camp was planned at Forest Park and foundations were begun, but the rapid development of home communities made it impracticable for Scouting purposes.



Camp Newcombe Cabin

The fundraising campaign was led by the Queens Boy Scout Sustaining Association, an organization without equivalent in the other four N.Y.C. Borough Councils. The Sustaining Association was founded in 1922 to raise funds for the support and extension of the Scouting Movement in Queens. Within one year, it had about 2,000 members and raised \$21,000 through annual dues payment, sufficient to pay for the entire Queens Council annual budget.

The growth of Scouting in Queens from 1924-1928 was phenomenal, with enrollment increasing at the rate of 1,000 boys a year. In 1928 there were 197 Queens troops with a total of 6,800 boys. Queens was sixth in enrollment among all the B.S.A. Councils in the United States.

Prior to the mid-1920s, Queens Troops could find suitable campsites for weekend campouts without leaving the borough. The acquisition of the campground was needed because of the rapid disappearance of suitable camping places in the borough, due to expanded building construction. Queens Scouts could attend summer camp at Camp Matinecock at the Kanohwahke Scout Camps, but it had a capacity of only 550 Scouts at one time, and there was no other convenient Scout camp available for Troop weekend camping.

On May 12, 1927, District Attorney Newcombe, president of the Queens Boy Scout Sustaining Association, announced that steps would be immediately taken to obtain an all-year-round weekend campsite for the Queens Boy Scouts. His announcement was made as the result of a report from Queens Scout Executive C.A. Worden that the enrollment of boys in the Queens Boy Scout organization had taken an unprecedented jump of nearly 1,000 boys since January 1st.

On May 23, 1928 District Attorney Newcombe announced a \$104,450 campaign to pay for both Queens Council operating expenses for a year and the acquisition of a year-round camp for Queens Scouts. This was the largest sum ever solicited in

the history of Queens Scouting and the first campaign in which the Sustaining Association asked the public for funds for a capital campaign. \$50,000 would be used for the acquisition of a weekend campsite and \$9,000 for maintenance for the first year. Newcombe was general manger and Clarence M. Lowes of Flushing was vice-chairman of the fundraising campaign.

The campaign was scheduled for June 19 – June 29 through voluntary subscriptions. Pledge cards, covering a period of one year and payable in four quarterly installments over a year, were distributed during the campaign. It was waged in every section of the borough, with more than 300 chairmen, team captains and committeemen. Pastors of more than fifty Queens churches announced that they would conduct special scout services for the success of the campaign.

By June 11th, parents of Queens Boy Scouts were volunteering their services in the campaign at the rate of 30-40 a day. District Attorney Newcombe estimated that by June 19th 1,000 parents would volunteer to work on campaign committees.

A committee consisting of F. W. Scutt, Jamaica realtor, chairman; J. Wilson Dayton, realtor, of Bayside; H.R. Engler, manager of the New York and Queens Electric Light & Power Company, Jamaica, and C.A. Ryder of Jamaica, was in charge of investigating proposed sites for the weekend-camp.

On Saturday June 16th, about 1,000 Queens Boy Scouts marched to the Queens County Court House and presented District Attorney Newcombe with a resolution thanking him for the work he had done in their behalf. The purpose of the demonstration was to impress upon the public the keen appreciation by Queens Scouts of the effort to secure and equip a weekend camp on Long Island for year-round Scout camping.



At play at Camp Newcombe

On June 19th, District Attorney Newcombe formally opened the campaign at the Eagle Place Restaurant, Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica. Attending were chairmen, team captains and committeemen representing fifty Queens communities. Frank W. Scutt, head of the campsite selection committee, outlined various sites inspected by the committee but said that no one site had been designated as the choice of the committee.

Queens Scout Executive C. A. Worden was introduced as the longest-serving Scout Executive in the country. Mr. Worden said that thirteen years before in Queens there were thirty-four troops and 702 enrolled Boy Scouts; while presently there were 203 Troops and more than 6,800 Scouts, and the council hoped to have 7,500 enrolled to place Queens in fifth place in the country. He said that the

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RICHARD S. NEWCOMBE

Richard S. Newcombe (1880-1930) led a life dedicated to public service, most notably as Queens Country District Attorney from 1924 to 1929, where he prosecuted some of the most famous cases of the 1920s.

Newcombe was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and New York Law School and was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1900. He served as Queens Commissioner of Public works



from 1916 to 1918, managing to avoid scandal despite working under the corrupt Borough President Maurice Connelly. In 1923 Newcombe was elected District Attorney of Queens by 11,346 votes and, three years later, was reelected by "the largest plurality ever given a candidate in Queens County."

Richard S. Newcombe Newcombe's skills as an investigator allowed him to uncover evidence of sewer contract graft in regards to a \$16 million project in Jamaica, which led to the resignation of Connelly.

During his tenure, Newcombe accomplished the impressive feat of staying focused on his cases despite intense media coverage. Newcombe served as prosecuting attorney for the Snyder-Gray murder trial, a case that became well known for the intense press that it received. On March 19, 1927 Ruth Snyder and her lover Judd Gray murdered Snyder's husband, magazine editor Albert Snyder, in the couple's Long Island home. The Jamaica Police Department quickly unraveled the robbery alibi concocted by the couple and Gray was seen in several places near the Snyder residence after the act was committed. Gray and Snyder had recently taken out a double indemnity insurance policy together, one that would pay twice the amount of the policy if Mr. Snyder died accidentally. Thus, the motive for the crime was also quite clear.

One hundred thirty two newspapers covered the trial. More than 50 extra telephones for reporters were installed specifically for the case, an incredible number for the 1920s. Yet, Newcombe remained unaffected, calling 58 witnesses to the stand to counteract the contradictory testimony given over the course of the four-day trial. As a result of Newcombe's efforts, both Snyder and Gray were convicted and received capital sentences. During Snyder's execution, a reporter took a picture with a concealed camera, illustrating the sensational press coverage of the case. The circumstances of the murder became even more widely known through the 1944 film noir classic, *Double Indemnity*, which was based on the events of the trial.

Newcombe also made the notable decision not to prosecute millionaire Edward West Browning during a 1926 scandal. Browning, who gained custody over his daughter Dorothy after his 1924 divorce, placed an add in the Herald Tribune looking for a fourteen year-old girl to become Dorothy's "sister." However, rumors surfaced soon after regarding Browning's alleged improper intentions in the matter. Despite calling his actions "disgusting and revolting,"

Continued on Page 19

F.D.R. ON T.M.R.

Continued from Page 10

delinquents will have a chance to make good in camps. And if there is anything in my power to give it to them they are going to have that camp. The records today show that the question of environment is an important one. As a boy lives, so he will live as a man. All government agencies have their limitations. That is why the work must be done by private citizens. The Government cannot exist in the future unless we, as private citizens and organizations, do our share of the work. In the new camp in Sullivan County there is room for 100,000 boys. Give us the chance not only to develop that tract but to get the 100,000 boys."

Scouting Solves Juvenile Crime, Says Roosevelt, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, March 2, 1929.

T.M.R. as the Fulfillment of Roosevelt's Dream to acquire a camp property for the N.Y.C. Boy Scouts

"It makes me quite choky to be here today, as it is a fulfillment of an eight-year dream. In 1921 I was asked to become the president of the Boy Scout Foundation. These camps have been my dream since those days and it is you boys who have made these same dreams come true.

Only last week I was visiting the Scout Camp at Bear Mountain. Those fellows are out of luck as they are still living too close to civilization, while

you are living in the best that Nature can provide in these parts.

We have here 11,000 acres and next year the Scouts from all five boros of Greater New York will be here. But you boys are to be congratulated as being the pioneer Scouts to this section, as you are the ones who first opened up this Ten-Mile River Camp. I have set a goal of 100,000 Scouts for Greater New York during the coming year.

This site is the finest in the eastern part of the United States for a camp and is second to none in any part of the country. You have made me very happy to be with you today and I hope to be back with you next year."

Governor Roosevelt Cheered by 1,500 Boys on His Visit to Ten Mile River Scout Camp, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, August 13, 1929.



Roosevelt receives gifts from five Borough Camps, Camp Man, 08/23/33

T.M.R. as a Monument to Generations of Scouts to Come

"I am delighted to learn of the ambitious plans for the summer camping program of the Brooklyn Council on the Ten Mile River Scout tract.

In dedicating your camps last year, I was both happy and proud. They will remain a monument for generations to come. I marveled at the care with which the program was organized - its richness was a challenge. You had provided every safeguard for the boy! An atmosphere of friendship prevailed. Your natural lakes, unique buildings, the segregations of units - all made a tremendous appeal.

The parents of Brooklyn boys should be proud of this wonderful equipment and program. It builds their bodies. It makes them good citizens.

I congratulate you, and send greetings to all your leaders and members for a big, successful summer camping season."

Letter to the parents and Scout Leaders of Brooklyn Council. What Boy Scouts are Doing, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, May 10, 1931.



Roosevelt speaks to Scouts, Camp Man, 08/23/33

BIOBLITZ FINDS 884 UNIQUE SPECIES AT TEN MILE RIVER SCOUT CAMP SITE

By: Laurie Ramie, Upper Delaware Council, Inc.
Reprinted from "The Upper Delaware" Fall/Winter 2014 newsletter with permission.

Hundreds of community members took advantage of the opportunity to interact with over 60 scientists and amateur naturalists participating in the 2nd annual Upper Delaware BioBlitz.

This year's site was an approximately 500-acre section of the 12,000-acre Ten Mile River Scout Camp in the Town of Tusten owned by the Greater New York Councils of the Boy Scouts of America.

The habitat-rich property, partially located within the national park unit, featured open meadows, forested areas, the Delaware River, Ten Mile River, three lake types, wetlands, and a 1,100 foot contour on the ridge above Rock Lake to explore.

At noon on June 28, scientific teams began collecting, identifying and cataloguing every living thing visible to the naked eye for a 24-hour period.

The primary goal of a BioBlitz is to compile a snapshot survey of the life on a particular property as an indicator of the biodiversity of the area.

The public was invited to the site on June 29 to witness the inventorying process and participate in programs including electrofishing and water monitoring demonstrations, aquatic insect and mayfly identifications, walking tours to spot birds and wildflowers, an edible mushrooms hunt, and a ceremony to announce the winners of the "Photos of Nature in the Upper Delaware Watershed" online contest.

As of Aug. 31, the species count stood at 884, with 123 "first occurrences" reported.

The breakdown by type of the 884 unique species was: Aquatic Macroinvertebrates (aquatic insects, mussels, snails), 82; Birds, 85; Botany (plants), 247; Bryology (mosses, lichens and worts), 154; Fish, 25; Fungi (mushrooms and molds), 103; Herps (reptiles and amphibians), 24; Invertebrates (terrestrial insects, worms, snails), 145; and Mammals, 19.



HERP HYPE: Dr. Thomas LaDuke of East Stroudsburg University, leader of the Herpetology Team, shows a tiny ring-neck snake to kids at the 2014 Upper Delaware BioBlitz as two of his former students, Heather Umstead, left, and Kelly Murman, center, observe in the Base Camp Collections Tent on June 29. (UDC Photo by Laurie Ramie)

The first occurrences, meaning the first time that a particular species has been recorded in publicly accessible information for Sullivan County, NY, represented 73 different plants, 45 mosses and liverworts, and five species of invertebrates.

The data will be publicly available to help future scientists understand what was living on the site at this particular time, including rare or endangered species.

More than 25 volunteers helped run the event in collaboration with the BioBlitz 12-member steering committee. There were about 250 visitors to the site during the public portion of the event.

Funding and support for the 2014 BioBlitz were provided by: Catskill Mountainkeeper, Delaware Highlands Conservancy, Delaware Highlands Mushroom Society, Delaware Riverkeeper Network, Fox Foundation, Friends of the Upper Delaware River, Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America, National Park Service Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River, Northeast PA Audubon Society, Norcross Wildlife Foundation, Open Space Institute, Pennsylvania Native Plant Society, Sullivan Renaissance, The Nature Conservancy, Thompson Sanitation, Trust for Public Land, Upper Delaware Council, and Verizon Wireless.

Further details and photos are available at www.upperdelawarebioblitz.com.

NEWS FROM THE CATSKILL CRIER

Editor's Note: The *Catskill Crier* was a newsletter published by C.C.C. Co. 299 when it was based at C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River in early 1936. It was well written, with many interesting articles. Here are some from the March 18, 1936 issue describing some of the activities the enrollees could participate in during their free time, mainly evenings.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Gene Badger
Arts & Crafts Instructor

Until this date much of our work has been in leather-craft, with little else. Scores of bill-folds have been made---some of them exceptionally good. Notebooks, cardcases, keycases, belts, moccasins and a dozen other projects have been finished by Company 299 craftsmen.

But, something new has hit the camp artists pretty hard--Indian beadwork. Three looms are loaded and busy making match-fobs and belts, and seven more looms have been ordered and thousands of multi-colored beads are already on hand to supply the demand for this delightful past-time. Not only is this type of work inexpensive, but it makes a grand gift for a sister--or somebody.

This does not mean that leather-craft will be discontinued. It is an effort to provide a suitable hobby and past-time for everyone. When equipment arrives, metal work will be added also. Meanwhile, if there happens to be any particular hobby or craft that you are interested in please come in and talk it over with me. I'd be glad to make tools and materials available, as much as possible. Model aircraft building, ship models or wood carving would be a welcome addition to our craft activities.

How many are interested?



Eating a meal

I am very anxious to secure pictures of camp life, work in the woods, etc. If anyone thinks he has some good shots, bring them to me and I'll make enlargements of the best one for the owner of the negative and the other to go to Corp-Area or Happy Days. And it is also possible that some may be found that are suitable for sale to publications.



Worker and Tractor

SPORTS

William Pratt

Spring Activities: With Spring drawing near, lets turn our vision toward some of the Summer sports. According to Mr. Mercurio, a District meeting is to be held in the near future to draw up plans for a baseball league in which Company 299 will be a participant.

As directions foresee, it looks like last year's players will be on hand when the call comes with the exception of the hard hitting left hander Mike "Ukaranian" Alekson and "Fly-chaser" Pottis. As we know, Charlie Klug left us last fall. But we have hopes of digging out some good material out of the boys from Idaho and in other enlistments from now until the season officially opens, to take the places of boys who may leave us in April.

As soon as warmer weather materializes, the posts for the volleyball net will be put up again and tournaments will again be held in the same manner as last year.

Soft ball games will be played on the diamond in back of the recreation hall. Inter-barracks games will be scheduled and possibly a camp team selected from all the barrack teams will play local town softball teams and other camps in our District.

Now that the snow is thawing and the boys are deprived of their sleigh riding, the rec hall seems to be the congregational place for them. The checker boards are being used extensively and soon the checker tournament will be over and the champion crowned.

At present, Ping-pong is king of pass time. The boys still find Walt Koloski rah-rah ping-pong champ rather hard to defeat. Some of them come close for all the good it does them after slams them in the mush.

Prof. Calo has been using the radio in the rec hall to furnish music for his dancing students. He has succeeded in getting many of the boys to push a fom around on the dance floor since he first took them under his wing.

A great deal of interest is being shown in our new pastime: Wrestling. Two classics are held each week. Anyone interested can sign up to learn the art of applying holds, breaking them and squeezing the breath out of one of your playmates. Wrestling is helpful in that it develops your build and adds muscles.

A time hiking contest was held Sunday March 15, over a seven-mile course, with G. Lovas winning in the record time of 103 minutes with Pottis second 102 1/2 minutes. A prize was donated by Capt. Shultz and Lt. Marma.

Company 299 dashed back to its old form March 4, defeating the strong Narrowsburg High School to the tune of 30-22. In the second half with the High school quintet ahead 20-10, our boys started a rally which netted them ten points to tie the score at 20-20 necessitating an overtime period of five minutes. In this period, the camp boys scored ten points and in the meantime holding the High School squad to two measly points.

On Monday March 16, the camp quintet again played the High school Senior team and because of lack of practice were unable to stem the tide of scoring which the opponents rushed thru. Although they showed some signs of old form, their wind and shooting eye was far from good. On top of all this, we lacked our regular center, which would have enabled us to get the tap once in a while. With more practice we could have defeated the opponents easily but no alibis, it was a good game etc.



Camp Entrance

CAMERA CLUB

The Photo Hut, (#10 Pump House) has seen some strange sights in the past several weeks--but probably the oddest of all was the night that Williams worked alone until 4:00 A.M. on enlargements. (And he worked the next day.)

We purchased a new printer recently that will enable us to produce rapidly, contact size prints. Heretofore we have had to enlarge negatives or use the obsolete method of a hand-printing frame that is terribly slow and awkward.

T.M.R. SMOKE SIGNALS | Winter 2014



Camp Ten Mile River

HISTORY OF THE TEN MILE RIVER SCOUT CAMPS

(Continued from Summer, 2014 Issue)

T.M.R.'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY

More than 500 T.M.R. Alumni celebrated its 60th anniversary on July 25, 1987 at Camp Keowa. The daylong affair included opening remarks, a buffet lunch and a walk through the old camps.

In 1990, the T.M.R. Trail was designated a Nationally Approved Historic Trail by National Council, B.S.A. Scouts completing the Trail Award requirements received a pocket patch, backpatch, medal and award bars. The following year, T.M.R. offered an expanded program for Cubs and Webelos at Camps Kunatah and Keowa, consisting of four weeks of Cub Camp and seven weeks of Webelos camp. District and Borough provisional Packs were also available.



T.M.R.'s 60th Anniversary: (far left) Shelly Weil, Dave Lelonek, Neil Spielholz, Lenny Lefkowitz, Harvey Lefkowitz, Karl Bernstein, Larry Leshay, also Rich Bellin, Stephen Karman, Danny Weiss. Photo: Larry Leshay.

GROWTH OF T.M.R. SPECIALITY CAMPS

Starting in the 1990s, T.M.R. expanded the number and variety of specialty camps offered. This helped boost camp attendance and utilize the underused camp facilities that were available. In 1991, Scouts could attend Equestrian Camp at the Ponderosa Ranch, the Eagle Trail, Aquatics and Sports Camps at Camp Keowa, the Junior Leader Training Conference at Camp Aquehonga and the T.M.R. Historic Trail Expedition, based at Camp Kunatah. In 1992, T.M.R. began a High Adventure Trek program along the T.M.R. Trail. Each 3-7 day trek was custom-designed and had the option of including a canoe trip down the Delaware River. Also in 1992, T.M.R. offered the North Wind Escape Specialty Camp at Camp Kunatah, with a focus on hiking, wilderness survival and Indian lore.

Camp Kernochan reopened again in 1993 with new basketball courts, updated facilities and program equipment. Camping was in tents or lean-tos with dining hall feeding. In subsequent years, primarily non-traditional scouts including the In-School Scouting program attended the camp.

From 1995-1998, there was substantial improvement of infrastructure at T.M.R. Financial support from G.N.Y.C. made it possible to improve and upgrade existing facilities as well as construct numerous new structures. In 1997, the Village at T.M.R. was established at the former Camp Lakeside site on Crystal Lake. It offered a variety of programs designed for first-year campers, including a Scout skills area, a fishing station and a barnyard animal petting zoo.

T.M.R.'S 70TH ANNIVERSARY

T.M.R. celebrated its 70th Anniversary on July 19, 1997 at Headquarters Camp. Alumni heard speeches, toured the camps and bid in a memorabilia auction. Also in 1997, the present version of the Ten Mile River Scout Museum opened as part of the Main Trading Post at Headquarters Camp. In 1999, the museum moved to its present home, and operated with a full-time summer camp staff for the first time.



The T.M.R. Scout Museum

In 1998, T.M.R. offered the High Adventure Specialty Camp and the Law Enforcement Explorer Camp, both at Camp Kunatah and two specialty camps for Explorers at Camp Keowa.

IMPACT OF COUNCIL CONSOLIDATIONS AND THE INTERNET

Starting in the 1990s two trends combined to help boost camp attendance at T.M.R. The first was the consolidation, mainly for financial reasons, of many small B.S.A. councils into far larger "super" councils, resulting in the closing of many summer camps. Troops that faithfully attended their council summer camps for years suddenly found them closed and had to decide where to go. Some went to T.M.R. instead of their "new" council summer camp. The second trend was widespread use of the Internet, which provided easy access to T.M.R. camp information on the tenmileriver.org web site.

Beginning in 1999, attendance by traditional G.N.Y.C. Troops at T.M.R. started a slow decline. Attendance by out-of-council Troops at T.M.R. surged between 1997-2003. For the first time, in 2002, out-of-council attendance exceeded attendance by traditional G.N.Y.C. Troops at T.M.R.

OUTREACH TO MORMON AND KESHER SCOUT GROUPS

In 1998, under Director of Camping A. Richard Greene, Mormon Scout groups in New York and New Jersey were recruited to organize one-week camps at T.M.R., further boosting camp attendance.



A. Richard Greene

Keshar Scouting, a national orthodox Jewish youth organization, took over multiple weeks at Camp Kunatah, which was then the only kosher Boy Scout camp in the United States.

As a result, T.M.R.'s attendance jumped from 3,800 Scouts to almost 6,000 Scouts in 2002. Camp Keowa absorbed the old Rondack area, becoming a Greater Camp Keowa, covering the same territory as the original Camp Manhattan. Camp Kernochan, now specializing in Outreach and In-School programs, absorbed most of old Lakeside, making it a greater Kernochan. Ten Mile River began

providing camp support and services at Camp Ranachqua under the leadership of a camp director selected by Hudson Valley Council. Camp Ranachqua was opened to both Hudson Valley and New York City Scouts for the first time.

CAMPOREE 2000

In early July of 2000, G.N.Y.C. sponsored Camporee 2000 at T.M.R., immediately before the start of the regular summer camp season. Special activities were held at all the T.M.R. camps, ending with a gala evening show at Camp Keowa.

T.M.R.'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY

On July 20, 2002, over 600 T.M.R. alumni celebrated its 75th anniversary with a gala celebration at Headquarters Camp. The program included a midway, T.M.R. history jeopardy game, visits to the Museum, donut farm recreation and various dedications.



T.M.R.'s 75th Anniversary

In 2002, T.M.R. offered an expanded selection of specialty camps, including Venturing Camp, Law Enforcement Camp, High Adventure Trek, Trail to Eagle Camp, Junior Leader Training Course, T.M.R. Provisional Camp and Scuba Camp.

DECLINING CAMP ATTENDANCE DURING THE 2000S

Attendance at Camp Kernochan grew from 1997-2002, filled with youths from Learning for Life, a non-traditional program sponsored by the B.S.A. Starting in 2003, Camp Kernochan attendance dropped and the camp closed in 2004. Out-of-council attendance grew during this period and traditional G.N.Y.C. Troop attendance slowly declined. As a result, overall T.M.R. attendance dropped from 6,000 boy-weeks in 2002 to about 4,500 boy-weeks in 2005.

Camp Kunatah closed in 2007, due to declining overall attendance, a deteriorating dining hall and the inability of Keshar Scouts to supply sufficient youths to justify the camp operation. In 2008, T.M.R. attendance dropped below 4,000 boy-weeks for the first time in recent memory.

POTENTIAL NATIONAL JAMBOREE SITE

When Camp Kunatah closed, the entire section of T.M.R. below Route 23 was unused, except for the climbing station on Indian Cliffs.

In June of 2008, National Council, B.S.A. announced that local councils interested in permanently hosting the National Scout Jamboree should submit proposals. Requirements included 5,000 acres to be donated or leased for 100 years, water, natural beauty, transportation, ability to also host World Jamborees, and use as a B.S.A. high adventure/training center in non-jamboree years.

The Greater New York Councils submitted a proposal for the land below Route 23, including a

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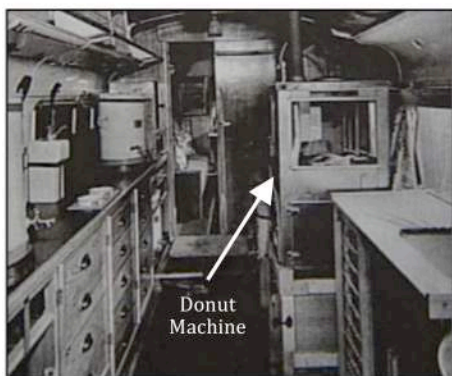
T.M.R. SMOKE SIGNALS | Winter 2014

DONUT MACHINES, CLUBMOBILES AND W.W. II

By: David M. Malatzky
archivist@tmmuseum.org

I recently received inquiries from Mr. Denny Hair of Hockley, Texas regarding our donut machine. Mr. Hair is one of the foremost experts in the U.S. on General George S. Patton and portrays him at World War II reenactment events. He recently acquired his own donut machine, identical to our machine, but is missing the "dough can" which feeds dough into the machine. Mr. Hair requested photos and size measurements of our "dough can" so that he could get one manufactured. I sent him copies of our donut machine maintenance manuals our "dough can" measurements and will support him as he renovates his donut machine.

So why is a General George S. Patton reenactor so interested in our donut machine? Is he a former T.M.R. camper with such fond memories of the Donut Farm that he must produce his own genuine Donut Farm donuts?



Clubmobile Interior

No, not really. The explanation is far more interesting and ties our donut machine (at least its brothers) directly to World War II. Mr. Hair is in the process of restoring his own "Clubmobile," presumably to use at his WWII reenactment events. Clubmobiles were remodeled buses used by the Red Cross to serve donuts and coffee to U.S. Troops serving during WWII in England and later in Europe. Each had its own built-in donut machine, identical to the one in the Museum. The American girls that served the Troops were called "Clubmobilers."

It is somewhat amazing to think of hundreds of donut machines, identical to our own, following U.S. Troops during WWII, producing millions of donuts that were eaten by American soldiers, and making a small but real contribution to the war effort. Something to think about the next time you visit the Museum or eat a donut produced by our donut machine.



Soldiers getting their donuts

A BRIEF HISTORY OF RED CROSS CLUBMOBILES IN W.W. II

By: Elma Ernst Fay U.S.R.C. (ret.)

In World War II the American Red Cross was asked by the U.S. Armed Forces to provide recreational services to the servicemen in the various theatres of operation.

In Great Britain, the Red Cross began setting up service clubs in London and towns near army installations. Shortly thereafter, on air bases, aero clubs were set up. Because of the great difference in pay between American servicemen and their counterparts from other countries, as Great Britain, the army asked the Red Cross to make nominal charges for food and lodging.

The Red Cross clubmobile was conceived by the late prominent New York banker, Harvey D. Gibson, Red Cross Commissioner to Great Britain, who wanted to put a service club "on wheels" which would reach the serviceman at his camp or airfield. Also, by having a club on wheels, the Red Cross was able to get around the army's request that servicemen pay for food. Everything distributed on a clubmobile was free.



Cleaning the Donut Machine

The clubmobile in Great Britain was a remodeled London Green Line bus that could be taken to the airfields and camps. Driven by an English driver, three American girls were assigned to each clubmobile.

The clubmobile consisted of a good-sized kitchen with a built-in doughnut machine. A primus stove was installed for heating water for coffee, which was prepared in 50-cup urns. On one side of the kitchen area, there was a counter and a large flap, which opened out for serving coffee and doughnuts. In the back one-third of the clubmobile, was a lounge with a built-in bench on either side (which could be converted to sleeping bunks, if necessary), a Victoria with loud speakers, a large selection of up-to-date music records, and paperback books.

The American girls who chose this service were



Clubmobilers and their Clubmobile

taught to make the doughnuts and coffee in the clubmobile. They were sent to a town near American army installations, and followed a routine of going to a different base each day, hooking up at a mess kitchen, making hundreds of doughnuts and preparing coffee, and then driving around the base, serving the men at their work. They also distributed cigarettes, lifesavers and gum, and had the loud speakers tuned up for each stop.



Donuts, ready to eat

Clubmobiles began operation in Great Britain in late 1942, eventually covering some thirty bases and docks at Liverpool, Greenock, Scotland, and Belfast, Ireland.

In preparation for the invasion of Normandy, June, 1944, a smaller, 2-1/2-ton GMC truck was converted to a clubmobile, with the necessary kitchen containing doughnut machine, coffee urns and the like. Close to one hundred of them were made ready. Red Cross girls who had worked on the larger clubmobile in Great Britain, were given driving instruction in order to manage the truck clubmobile.

Beginning in July, 1944, as soon after the invasion that it was safe to send Red Cross personnel onto the Continent, ten groups of 32 Red Cross girls each, along with eight clubmobiles per group, a cinemobile, three supply trucks, trailers and three British Hillman trucks, were sent to France to be attached to various US Army Corps.

Each clubmobile group traveled with the rear echelon of the army Corps and got its assignments from the army for serving troops at rest from the front. The service continued through France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany, until V-E Day, May 7, 1945.

A limited service continued during these months in Great Britain, and after the war, for a year in occupied Germany.



The Clubmobile and Troops

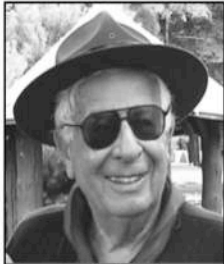
HISTORY OF THE TEN MILE RIVER SCOUT CAMPS

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detailed map suggesting how the site would be developed. The main camp would be located between Davis Lake and Rock Lake, with activity areas along the Delaware River, elsewhere on the property and a huge amphitheater at the north end of Rock Lake. It was thought that very few B.S.A. Councils could provide the required 5,000 acres and compete with the G.N.Y.C. proposal. Eventually, the search expanded to non-B.S.A. properties and a site in West Virginia was selected and announced by the B.S.A. in November of 2009.

JACK RUDIN DONATION

In 2008, the Greater New York Councils



Jack Rudin

announced a \$1 million donation by real estate developer and longtime Board member Jack Rudin, for improvement of camp facilities, mostly at T.M.R. The most significant construction took place at Camp Keowa, which Mr. Rudin served as a staff member in the 1930s

when it was Camp Manhattan. From 2008-2011 the Jack Rudin donation paid for Camp Keowa improvements, including a new waterfront, trading post, provisional campsite and an amphitheater.

ACQUISITION OF LANDMARK CAMP BUILDINGS BY THE T.M.R. SCOUT MUSEUM

In 2010, under the leadership of Museum Trustee John Romanovich, the T.M.R. Scout Museum started



The Cayuga/Kotohke Cabin

moving landmark buildings from long-closed T.M.R. camps to the Museum grounds. The buildings were then restored and used for display

or storage purposes. In May of 2010, the Kernochan Blockhouse, longtime symbol of Camp Kernochan, was moved to the Museum. In November of 2010, the Cayuga/Kotohke Cabin, the last standing remnant of the Brooklyn Scout Camps was also moved. The Jerry Reamer/Kunatah Trading Post was moved to the Museum on April 11, 2012.

INCREASING CAMP ATTENDANCE

In 2011, summer camp attendance at T.M.R. jumped by 23%, due to strong increases in participation by both out-of-council and G.N.Y.C. Troops, the largest such increase in at least the previous 15 years. Total camp attendance maintained roughly the same numbers for 2012 & 2013.

In 2014, under G.N.Y.C. Scout Executive Ethan Draddy and Director of Camping, Tom Pendleton, for the first time in recent memory, G.N.Y.C. advertised summer camp at T.M.R. in *Scouting Magazine*. The result was an increase in overall camp attendance for the 2014 summer camp season.

CAMP NEWCOMBE

Continued from Page 11

new camp would be under the direction of a man from staff headquarters, and the religious angle would not be neglected during the weekends the boys spend there.

District Attorney Newcombe pointed out that in fifteen years, of the thousands that passed through Sing Sing Prison only one was a Boy Scout, and he had pleaded guilty to a crime to protect his mother.

Three days later, the first report meeting of the campaign attended by about 100 community chairmen, team captains and workers from many parts of Queens was held at Eagle Palace Restaurant. About \$5,000 was reported as collected since the opening of the campaign. Site selection committee Chairman F. W. Scutt unexpectedly announced that an option had been signed for a 240-acre campsite.

On July 6th, a victory dinner at the Eagle Palace Restaurant was attended by 200 chairmen, representing forty Queens communities. District Attorney Newcombe announced a total of \$113,649.17 subscribed, exceeding the \$104,450 requested in the campaign. Campaign Director Raymond S. Richmond, Council President Alrick H. Man and Assistant District Attorney Charles W. Froessel all spoke. District Attorney Newcombe protested when Charles H. Lavington of Flushing suggested that the new Long Island camp be named "Camp Newcombe." Cheers drowned his protests several times. He shouted that he wanted the Queens Boy Scouts to name their own camp.

In a letter to the editor in the July 14th edition, District Attorney Newcombe thanked the *Daily Star* for its support of the fundraising campaign.

On August 16, 1928 the acquisition of several hundred acres near Wading River, L.I. was announced for the new year-round Queens Council camp. A committee consisting of F. W. Scutt, chairman; Alrick H. Man, District Attorney Newcombe, Assistant District Attorney Froessel and Colonel Charles McWhorter took temporary title, the final deal to be closed within sixty days. The parcel, known as the Long Pond tract, was 1/2 mi. from the Wading River railroad station, had a 100-acre lake and thickly wooded sections particularly suitable for Boy Scout activities, and was near long, wide beaches.

On November 20th, Queens Scout Executive C. A. Worden announced acquisition of the 245-acre tract. The camp, costing \$60,000, would be known as Camp Newcombe, named after Richard S. Newcombe.

The tract was acquired Saturday, November 17th from the Wenalden Company and from Walter C. and Peter C. Heidelberger, concluding negotiations of several months. C. A. Worden, Alrick H. Man, District Attorney Newcombe, F. W. Scutt, Assistant District Attorney Froessel, Colonel McWhorter and several other members of the committee were present when the title was conveyed to the Scouts.

With the site, the Queens Council acquired seventeen buildings equipped with electric light and artesian water systems, an ice storage plant and farming facilities. The country was described as mostly virgin forest abounding in wild life, including deer and quail. In streams on the property, it was said, there were bass and trout.

"The acquisition of this site fulfills a fifteen-year-long dream of President Man and myself, and the untiring labor of District Attorney Newcombe during the eight years that he has been the president of the

financing organization for the scouts," said Scout Executive Worden.

He added, *"Queens is the only Greater New York Boy Scout Council to have acquired its individual weekend camp for all-year camping. Troop camps will be held every week, if desired, and the camp will be available for any overflow from Camp Matinecock, the Queens summer camp. An elaborate Christmas camp program already is being planned."*

On December 20th, it was announced that Hugh Burns, former Scoutmaster of Troop 4, Long Island City, had left for Camp Newcombe, where he will take charge of the recently formed camp there.



Water Tower, Camp Newcombe - 1940s

On February 28, 1929, the U.S. War Department gave permission to Queens Council to use part of the 2,800-acre Camp Upton Military Reservation for hiking and nature study. The property was adjacent to the 245-acre Camp Newcombe. The action of the department was the result of several weeks' negotiations between officials of the Queens Boy Scout Sustaining Association and F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War.

About fifty Queens Boy Scouts first occupied the camp April 1-6, 1929 during the Easter vacation. On April 30th, District Attorney Newcombe announced that Queens Council had issued an order for the erection of twelve log cabins and that the camp will be equipped with a baseball field, rowboats, rafts and other equipment.

Camp Newcombe officially opened as a summer camp on Thursday, May 23, 1929 by District Attorney Newcombe and 100 prominent Queens businessmen. A barbecue was served by a dozen Maine woodmen that were erecting twelve log cabins with wood stoves, each to be used by a patrol of eight Scouts. The camp would have the capability to house 150 boys. Acting Scout Executive Arthur Holm said that it would be possible for Queens Scouts to enjoy life at the camp on sixty cents a day. Ten 10-ft. rowboats, each holding four passengers, were acquired as of June 18th. Dormitory buildings later held a maximum of 40 persons each.

Over the next month District Attorney Newcombe led Queens businessmen on two additional trips to Camp Newcombe. A weeklong winter camp for sixty Queen Boy Scouts was held at Camp Newcombe during the 1930-31 Christmas season. In April 1932, Sunhacker Lodge, Order of the Arrow, inducted members at Camp Newcombe.

The camp was used predominantly for weekend camping, camp skill training purposes, winter camps and for camp-o-rees until closed in the late 1950s.

Note: Articles from the *Daily Star* on Camp Newcombe and Queens Scouting (1914-1933) can be found on the Ten Mile River Scout Museum website: tmmuseum.org.

T.M.R. SMOKE SIGNALS | Winter 2014

WILLIAM A. STUMPP DONATION

WILLIAM A. STUMPP

Continued from Page 20

National Council – Photos of Dan Beard, Baden-Powell, Lady Baden-Powell and actor James Stewart. (7 pgs.)

World Fair Service Camps – Photos of 1939 (Leonard Hoffman) and 1964 camps. (9 pgs.)



1937 National Scout Jamboree aerial photo

Pre-Boy Scout Foundation – Liberty Loan Drive, Manhattan – Troop 5 photos. (5 pgs.)

Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York – Photos of Board Members (FDR, Barron Collier, Frederic Kernochan, others). (3 pgs.)

Greater New York Councils – Photos of N.Y.C. contingent at 1950 National Jamboree, Dwight D. Eisenhower at Council event, F.D.R., fundraising event, 1959 & 1961 Scout shows. (14 pgs.)



Leonard Hoffman at 1939 World's Fair Service Camp

Bronx Council – Photos of Troops and Packs, Council meetings, recognition and fundraising events, Silver Beaver dinners, 1949 Scouting Exposition, medical exams, Rice Stadium event. Minimum Requirements for Tenderfoot Tests (1917). (86 pgs.)

Bronx Scouting Individuals – Photos and paper relating to Harry Goebelsmann, James Parsons and Leonard Hoffman. (12 pgs.)

Hunters Island Camp (Bronx) – Photos (1914). (16 pgs.)



Hunter's Island Camp

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Ranachqua Lodge Dance Team – 1950s

Kanohwahke Scout Camps – Photos of Camps Matinecock, Manhattan and Wah-Kou-Wa, Bear Mountain State Park, buildings & structures. Photos of camp activities including: scout activities, camp inspections (1922 & 1923), waterfronts, water meets, indians, winter camp. Photos of Governor Al Smith (water meet), Frederic Kernochan, General Pershing, James E. West, literature includes KSC General Instructions. (97 pgs.)

Camp Ranachqua (Kanohwahke Scout Camps) – Camp photos, William A. Stumpp photos, Camp Ranachqua brochure (1917). (34 pgs.)

Ten Mile River Scout Camps – 30th Anniversary paper. (2 pgs.)

Camp Ranachqua (T.M.R.) – Photos of structures including: the Blockhouse, Administration Building, Health Lodge (interior), waterfront, chapels, seaship Jonas Bronc. Photos of camp activities including: axmanship demonstration, camp inspection, staff, winter camp, Governor Dewy and Mayor O'Dwyer visits, Stumpp Blockhouse dedication (1959), William A. Stumpp photos, Ranachqua beaver, Ranachqua Lodge. Camp paper including: Holy Name Society membership card, Camp Ranachqua book cover (1939), Camp development map. (136 pgs.)



Bronx Silver Beaver Recipients – 1950s

Ranachqua Lodge – Photos of Lodge Rit Team, 38th and 50th Anniversary Dinners. (22 pgs.)

William A. Stumpp – Photos at Bronx events: 1949 Scouting Expo, fundraising, medical exams, Silver Beaver dinners, recognition events. Photos at 1950 & 1960 National Jamborees & Ranachqua Lodge 38th Anniversary Dinner. William A. Stumpp photos. Photos with Troops 121, 123, Ship 244. Photos with Troop 177 (Scarsdale, NY & Seton Falls hikes, 71st Armory Rally (all 1916). Newspaper articles. (59 pgs.)

Also included in the donation was a Scout stamp collection, some Scouting pins and a collection of Baden-Powell greeting cards.

William A. Stumpp (frequently "Chief" Stumpp) was born in the Bronx on July 20, 1884. He joined Troop 161, Mott Haven Reformed Church, and served as Troop Scribe, Quartermaster, Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader and Treasurer. In June 1914, he was appointed Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 161 and Scoutmaster in July 1917. Prior to professional employment with the Boy Scouts he was assistant to the Secretary of the Bronx Board of Trade, from January 1914 - February 1919.

Mr. Stumpp served as a Bronx District Scout Commissioner from August 1915 - March 1919. On March 1, 1919, he was appointed Bronx Council Executive, a position he held until he retired in 1959. **Note:** In the four years before his appointment Stumpp was preceded by eight Bronx Council Executives. Under his leadership the number of Scouts in The Bronx increased from 1,528 to 13,000. Perhaps 150,000 youth joined the Bronx Scouts during his term of service as Council Executive.

Stumpp as a young man

In August 1920, he founded Ranachqua Lodge No. 4, Order of the Arrow, at Camp Ranachqua, then at the Kanohwahke Scout Camps. He served as Lodge Chief of Ranachqua Lodge from its founding to September 1949.

Mr. Stumpp served as Camp Ranachqua Director from 1922-1946. This spanned the years at both the Kanohwahke Lakes and the Ten Mile River Scout Camps. Indian lore was a highlight at Camp Ranachqua and the Kanohwahke Scout Camps. He performed the role of Hiawatha in a 1926 pageant seen by thousands of Scouts.

Ranachqua Lodge was the fourth lodge organized of the W.W.W. (today's Order of the Arrow). Mr. Stumpp was very involved in the Grand Lodge, the national organization of the W.W.W. He served as Grand Scribe from 1924-1926 and National Grand Chieftain from 1926-1927. In 1927, Ranachqua Lodge hosted the Grand Lodge meeting of the W. W. W. at Camp Ranachqua, then at the Kanohwahke Scout Camps.

In 1937, Stumpp served as Quartermaster of the first National Scout Jamboree in Washington D.C. For the next four Jamborees, he was the Director of Special Feeding, responsible for providing kosher food to orthodox Jewish campers. In 1963, he was recognized as one of "Scouting's dynamic Pioneers" at the National Scout Executives Conference at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Stumpp was a founding member of Ranachqua Foundation and later served as a Chairman of the Board and as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

The T.M.R. Wall of Fame

Do you want to recognize some individual, group or organization for their contributions to the Ten Mile River Scout Camps and/or New York City Scouting? A custom-engraved tile on the T.M.R. Wall of Fame might be right for you.

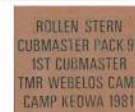
The T.M.R. Wall of Fame is located at the Ten Mile River Scout Museum, Headquarters Camp, Ten Mile River Scout Camps. It consists of two parts:

The T.M.R. Monument - A monument to all 20 T.M.R. camps that operated since 1928. Each tile includes the camp name, Unit and Division names, years of operation and traditional camp logo. On the reverse side is an engraved T.M.R. Map, depicting all of the T.M.R. Camps, trails and local landmarks.

The Memorial Wall - Personalized tiles recognizing some individual, group or organization for their contributions to the Ten Mile River Scout Camps and/or New York City Scouting.

Once the tile is installed a private or public recognition ceremony can be arranged, typically on T.M.R. Alumni Day each July or August. Tiles are available in a variety of sizes, colors and materials. Prices range from \$125-\$1,000 per tile. Laser-engraved granite tiles can depict photos, line art and even small lettering.

Profits from tile sales support the Ten Mile River Scout Camps and the Ten Mile River Scout Museum. For complete tile order info mail in the query form below.



Please send me custom-engraved tile order information for the T.M.R. Wall of Fame.

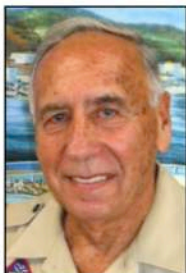
Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone _____ E-Mail Address _____

Mail to: T.M.R. Wall of Fame, c/o David M. Malatzky, 2332 Holland Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10467.

SHELLY WEIL

Prominent Brooklyn Scouter Shelly Weil passed on October 29, 2014.

Preceded in death by his Son, Gary and survived by his wife Cathy, daughter Dore, Granddaughter Logan, "Parents" Jean and Tom, sister and brother-in-law, Debbie and Mike, Nephew Kevin and Niece Jordan, Aunt Mary and Uncle Ronnie, their family and Best Friend Neil as well as his beloved 4-legged Labrador daughter Goldie.



Shelly Weil

Born January 3, 1933 in Brooklyn, New York, Shelly attended PS 167, Erasmus High School and was a Brooklyn College graduate of distinction with a degree in Psychology. Always a leader, Shelly served as President of his Class, President of APO a Service Fraternity at Brooklyn College and in his business life, CEO of his company, Miss Chocolate which he co-founded with two partners.

The Boy Scouts of America provided the foundation for his life. He achieved Eagle Scout in 1951, was awarded local award, Silver Beaver in Nassau County, New York, Silver Antelope in the Northeast Region of the US and the Distinguished

Eagle Scout Award reserved for those who achieve distinction 25 years post Eagle recognition.

Shelly was known world wide as K2BS, his Ham Radio Call. Many years of contacts from his home, his car and cruise ships on vacation, provided friendships across the globe. Shelly ran the Ham Radio Station at the National and World Jamborees for 40 plus years..that's about 10 National and 10 World Jambos. He was also Chairman of the National Jewish Committee on Scouting.

If you needed a prominent keynote speaker for a Scouting gathering, he got them for you. Shelly even got an Eagle Scout Astronaut to present Scouting recognitions at Local and Council gatherings.

Volunteering was second nature to him. In recent years he served the ADL (Anti Defamation League) as a regional Board Member and was active on many committees including projects to stop Bullying on the Internet and in schools and was particularly proud of ADL's fight against bigotry, anti Semitism as well as ADL's promise to help protect every American's right to vote. As ADL says, "Imagine a World Without Hate," and Shelly tried to foster this goal.

Shelly was National and North American Chairman of the Friends of the Israeli Scout

Caravans that traveled and performed all over the country. For 41 years, every June, Shelly awaited the arrival of his 10 new children and their leaders of the Israeli Friendship Caravan. This project kept him young and forward thinking. He attended every show with the Caravan, of course booking the dates for them, and providing a week of love with his Hamlet (Delray Beach, Fla.) friends, as they in turn touched everyone with the spirit and joy of Israel.

Shelly was a founding member of the Brooklyn Arrowhead and he stayed very active for fifty years nonstop. His Troop 404 Brooklyn Scout Uniform with the Eagle and Ranger awards are on display at the Ten Mile River Scout Museum.

SHELLY WEIL
 By: Bob Mayo

Basically a "good scout" and scout leader at heart. From organizing and running council fires and programs to bringing out the best in those participating and getting the recognition and covet so well deserved for himself. Shelly embodied the true meaning of scouting and leadership.

It is rather ironic that on the eve of Halloween "Mr. Chocolate" passed away.

May he rest in peace and his spirit of brotherhood live on.

Museum Web Site News



By: David M. Malatzky
archivist@tmmuseum.org

Welcome back to my column. On the web site <http://tmmuseum.org> be sure to click on Museum News for the latest Museum photos, upcoming events and publications. Here are some recent additions to Museum News:

1. T.M.R. Alumni Day Photos – 2014.
2. T.M.R. History Weekend – 2014.
3. T.M.R. Smoke Signals – Winter, 2013 Issue.
4. T.M.R. Smoke Signals – Summer, 2014 Issue.

I received loads of new paper since the last issue of T.M.R. Smoke Signals. Keep it coming in! Here are the most recent additions to the Museum's online archives: tmmuseum.org/archive:

1. Kanohwahke Scout Camps - [Literature](#) - Kanohwahke Scout Camps General Instructions. [More Photos](#) - Bear Mountain State Park - Camp Inspection 1922, Camp Inspection 1923. [Personalities](#) - [Al Smith](#) - Manhattan Scout Camps, Water Meet 1925, Frederic Kernochan, James E. West, William A. Stumpp, General Pershing. [Camp Matinecock](#) - Daily Star (1918-1929). [Camp Ranachqua](#) - Camp Photos - William A Stumpp Collection. [Literature](#) - Pamphlet-1917.

2. Hunters Island Camp - Hunters Island Camp Photos.

3. Ten Mile River Scout Camps - [Brooklyn Scout Camps](#) - [Camp Tanawieda](#), Additional Photos, D-1 Synagogue. [Camp Man](#) - Camp Man Chapel, Post Cards, Daily Star Articles (1927-1933). [Camp Ranachqua](#) - [1930s](#) - Camp Photos 1930s Unit C - Unit C Waterfront 11, Unit C Waterfront 12, [Camp Photos by Date](#) - 1938 - Ranachqua Beaver. FDR Visit. [Individuals 1930](#) - Buddy Gordon. [Other Camp Photos 1930s](#) - Administration Building, Ax Chopping Demo, Blockhouse. [1940s](#) - [Camp Photos 1940s](#) - 3 Girls, Blockhouse, LS Jonas Bronck, Unit A Staff

1948, Unit A Staff Unknown, Unit C Staff 1948, Unit E Staff 1948, Unit E Waterfront, Ranachqua Inspection, Unit C - Jewish Chapel, Unit E - Religion. [Order of the Arrow 1940s](#) - [Photos](#) - Ranachqua Lodge 47 or 48, Ranachqua Lodge Rit Team. [1950s](#) - Order of the Arrow 1950s - Photos - Ranachqua Lodge. [Camp Photos 1950s](#) - Dining Hall Construction. [Literature](#) - Camp Ranachqua Book - 1939, Camp Ranachqua Development Plan, Holy Name Society. [Misc.](#) - TMR HQ Staff, Winter Camp-1939. [TMR Anniversaries](#) - 30th Anniversary. [TMR Literature](#) - [1940s](#) - TMR Brochures - 1948, TMR Employment Letters. [TMR Personalities](#) - [FDR](#) - FDR Camp Man Visit, FDR & Stumpp. William O'Dwyer. [William Stumpp](#) - Photos - 1949 Bronx Scouting Expo, Bronx Fundraising, Bronx Medical Exams, Bronx Recognition Events, Bronx Silver Beaver Dinner, Camp Ranachqua, National Jamborees, Ranachqua Lodge 38th Annual Dinner, Scarsdale NY T177 Hike 1916, Ship 244, Troop 121, Troop 123, William A Stumpp Photos, Stumpp Blockhouse Dedication - 1959. Newspaper Articles.

4. Short-Term Camps - [Camp Newcombe](#) - Daily Star Articles (1927-1933). [Spruce Pond](#) - [Photos](#) - Spruce Pond (1935-1939).

5. Order of the Arrow - [Ranachqua Lodge](#) - [1940s](#) - Gov Dewy Induction 1945, Ordeal TMR 8-44, Ranachqua Lodge Rit Team. [1950s](#) - Group Photos, 38th Anniv. Banquet. [1970s](#) - [50th Anniv Banquet](#) - 50th Anniv Banquet Photos. [Shu-Shu-Gah Lodge](#) - [Chapters](#) - [Nakoma Chapter](#) - Don Hart Brotherhood Cert. [Lodge Stationary](#) - Shu-Shu-Gah Envelope. [Publications](#) - [Blue Heron](#) - 03/1953. [Suanhacky Lodge](#) - 1946 District Meeting Notice. [Chapters](#) - [Mespaetch Chapter](#) - A Message From the Swamp. [Suanhacky Stag](#) - 87-Summer, Suanhacky Lodge Bylaws 1946, Totem 1946. [Man-A-Hattin Lodge](#) - Man-A-Hattin Arrow (1994-2000), Where To Go 1988.

6. NYC Scouting History - [NYC Scouter](#) - 86-09, 87-01, 88-03, 88-04. The Scout Executive (1920-1966), NYC Staff Index.

7. National Council - [Dan Beard](#) - [Dan Beard Photos](#) - Dan Beard and BP. [Jewish Committee on Scouting](#) - Jewish Scouting, Photos, Scouting and the Jewish Boy, Scouting and the Jewish Boy 2, The Scout Menorah, The Scoutmasters Guide to Jewish Holidays. Jimmy Stewart & Lady Baden-Powell. [NYC Worlds Fair 1939-40](#) - [Boy Scout Day 39-06-29](#) - Boy Scout Day. 1937 National Jamboree Aerial Photos, 1939 Worlds Fair Service Camp, 1950 National Jamboree, 1960 National Jamboree, 1964 Worlds Fair Service Camp, Baden-Powell Photos.

8. Pre-Boy Scout Foundation - Liberty Loan Drive.

9. Boy Scout Foundation - [Annual Reports](#) - Building Manhood (1924). [Photos](#) - James E. West, Colier, FDR, Others. [Publications](#) - Merit Badge Counselor, Scouting For The Jewish Boy, Where Will He Go. [Scout-O-Rama 1940](#) - Magazine Ad, Tickets.

10. Greater New York Councils - Fundraising, GNYC Fundraising 1943 - Cover Page, Campaign Info, Campaign Info 2, Color Brochure, Letter, New Yorker Magazine Article, Newspaper Magazine Articles, Public Relations Program, Report to the Nation, Talking About Scouting, They Were Prepared, Time Magazine Articles, Womens Committee Card. [National Scout Jamboree 1950](#). [Personalities](#) - Dwight D. Eisenhower. [Publications](#) - [Explorer Balls](#) - GNYC Explorer Ball 1952, The Program of Senior Scouting, War Service Record. [Scout Shows](#) - [1948](#) - Drills and Communications Event, Queens Boro Event Staff. [1959](#) - Cover. [1961](#) - Cover. [Stationary](#) - 440329.

11. Borough Councils - [Bronx Council](#) - Fundraising. [Personalities](#) - Harry Goebelsmann, James Parsons, Leonard Hoffman. [Photos](#) - Bronx Council Photos, Bronx Medical Exams, Recognition Events, Rice Stadium Event, Silver Beaver Dinners. [Publications](#) - 1949 Bronx Exposition - Photos, Bronx Council Tenderfoot Tests - 1917, Envelopes. [Troop Publications](#) - Pack 75, Troop 42, Troop 100, Troop 121, Troop 123, Troop 137, Troop 177, Troop 229, Troop 260, Troop 272. [Brooklyn Council](#) - Brooklyn Daily Eagle Articles (1929-1934). [Brooklyn Jamboree](#) - Feb 1921 - Poster. [Council Publications](#) - Brooklyn Council Certificate, BSA Railroad Ticket, Song Book, Standard Uniform Requirements 1929, Will Your Boy Be Here. [Individuals](#) - Martin Stein. [The Council Ring](#) - 02/23/29, 12/24/32, 03/11/33. [Troop 4](#) - The Atamont Record - (1926-1930). [Manhattan Council](#) - [Publications](#) - [Troop 5](#) - Ellis Island 1916. [Manhattan-Bronx Council](#) - [Rally 1916](#) - Wireless Operator. [Queens Council](#) - Brooklyn Daily Eagle Articles (1929-1934). Daily Star Articles (1914-1933). [Districts](#) - [District 4](#) - District 4 Camporee, B.S.A. 37th Anniversary. [Publications](#) - Formal Troop Visitation. Queens Council Constitution 1929. [Scout-O-Rama 1948](#) - Queens Boro Event Staff. [Troop Publications](#) - [Troop 95](#) - By Date, District 4 Camporee, Bayside District Camporee 1943, Charles Maffetti, Charter Renewal Application, Other.

12. Local History - TMR CCC Camp - CCC in New York State, Co. 2214-V Matchbook, CCC Brochure.

I am always looking for new T.M.R. and N.Y.C. Scouting paper and photos (especially staff photos) to add to the Museum's web site. Paper items can be scanned and the originals returned. If you want to make a digital donation, please E-mail the file attachment to me at archivist@tmmuseum.org.

RECENT ACQUISITIONS: WILLIAM A. STUMPP DONATION

The Museum recently received a large selection of photos and paper from the estate of longtime Bronx Council Executive "Chief" William A. Stumpp. Mr. Stumpp died in November 1980, age 86 years, 3 months. (Note: I attended his funeral as a representative of Ranachqua Lodge.) How we obtained these materials some 33 years after Mr. Stumpp passed away is an interesting story.

Last February, Museum Director Paul Lumpkin received an e-mail from Ms. Shellynne Wucher of Austin, Texas, and the niece of Dr. James Parsons. Ms. Wucher indicated that she inherited from Dr.



William A. Stumpp

Parsons several boxes of historical B.S.A. items that previously belonged to William Stumpp, Parson's good friend. Ms. Wucher contacted the National B.S.A. Museum but they "did not seem familiar with Mr. Stumpp." After Ms. Wucher became aware of the Ten

Mile River Scout Museum, she decided to donate the Stumpp materials to us.

The paper chronicles Mr. Stumpp's involvement in Scouting throughout his life, from 1914 until the late 1950s (see biography on page 17). It is the single most diverse and significant accumulation of N.Y.C. Scouting paper I have ever seen. After reviewing, sorting and scanning the materials can now be viewed on the Museum's website (tmmuseum.org). The material consists of the following:

National Scout Jamborees – 1937 aerial photos, 1950 & 1960 jamboree photos. (21 pgs.)

Continued on Page 17