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## T.M.R. ALUMNI REUNION DAY AUGUST 3, 2013

*Celebrating 86 Years of Ten Mile River*

Save the date on your calendar now for the T.M.R. Alumni/Reunion Day, Saturday, August 3, 2013, at Headquarters Camp, T.M.R. Gathering is at 10:00 am with a welcome orientation and ceremony at 11:00 am followed by lunch. After lunch, feel free to visit the camps of yesterday and today. Visit Camp Keowa, where an "Open House" of Scouting at Ten Mile River will take place.

The Ten Mile River Scout Museum 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.

Special family events and activities will be taking place. Please plan on bringing your children and grandchildren. Our Ten Mile River Staff will be on hand to have many program opportunities available for you and your family members to enjoy.

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## MUSEUM TO HOST C.C.C. DAY AUG. 4, 2013

By: David M. Malatzky  
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The Museum is organizing a C.C.C. Day on Sunday, August 4, 2013 to commemorate the 80th Anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps and our very own

C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River (Camp P85 – Narrowsburg) at Headquarters Camp, T.M.R.

This is the day following the 2013 T.M.R. Alumni Day, so alumni can attend both events by staying over in or near camp Saturday night.

There will be walking tours of the C.C.C. camp site, a panel discussion with C.C.C. historians Peter Osborne, Diane Galusha, F.D.R. interpreter

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## AN INTERVIEW WITH KEN CRANDALL

By: Ed Winters

**Editor's Note:** This is part two of the third edited interview Museum Trustee Ed Winters made in 1975 with key individuals in T.M.R. history. This one is with longtime T.M.R. Property Superintendent Ken Crandall, Sr.

*(Continued from TMRSS Winter 2012 Issue.)*

**Ken Crandall:** There was one building put up called Waramaug. That was a troop camp. That building was put up by a Bay Ridge troop. That was the only troop that operated up here independently in the council. They operated their own camp in every way. We took it over in the 50s.



Ken Crandall

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## MUSEUM ISSUES COMMEMORATIVE N.Y.C. O.A. PATCH SET



The Museum is issuing a 6-piece commemorative patch set to recognize the five N.Y.C. Order of the Arrow Lodges that were recently merged to form Kintecoying Lodge No. 4.

The set consists of five flaps and a large backpatch. Each flap design contains the first patch issued by each Lodge and their years of operation. The five-sided backpatch consists of an outline map of New York City, with each borough containing the same logo as the respective lodge flap, a giant Peregrine Falcon and "Kintecoying Lodge No. 4" and "New York City, N.Y." All six patches include the text: "A Legacy of Service."

**See the order form on page 9.**

## THE MOODS OF TMR

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Last summer as Ed Winters and I gazed out over Turnpike Pond at Headquarters, we conceived of a photography show. The name came to Ed "The Moods of TMR." The images would be evocative of the different feelings people get around TMR.

In the fall we put out a call to everyone we could contact. We got 140 images from 16 different amateur photographers.

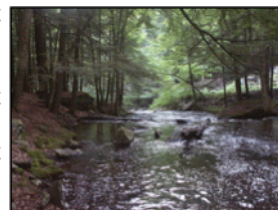


Photo by Chris Lord

Four TMR alums agreed to judge the images and 20 were selected for the show. The show will be mounted on a display this summer season. We hope you will make a special trip to see this beautiful exhibit. You will be very impressed by the quality of the work.

It is my hope the show will inspire you and others to capture your own images and submit them for next year's show. I would like to see this become an annual exhibit at the Museum. If you have suggestions for other themes for future shows I would be very grateful to hear them. Please email them to me.

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## from the chairman's desk



By: Dr. Gene Berman  
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As I write this article I am gazing outside at Mother Nature's incredible beauty. It's a lovely spring day in May and the flowers are blooming, the grass is growing, the leaves are emerging on the trees, and yes the damn pollen is causing allergies again. But it's a small price to pay.

I find it incredible that this coming summer, 2013 will be my 17th summer as Chairman of the Ten Mile River Scout Museum Board of Trustees. While most of you know, for those that don't, it will also be my last. I am retiring as Chairman as of September 1st, 2013 so I have more time to spend preparing for retirement from my Dental Practice and more time to spend with "the grandkids" who are growing up so incredibly fast. I feel comfortable and confident that I am turning the Chairmanship over to Michael Drilling, currently editor of this magazine, a most capable and competent leader. I do plan to remain active with the Museum Board as a Trustee specializing with the Memorabilia Subcommittee and to give advice and consent as Chairman Emeritus which I gratefully thank the Board for bestowing on me.

For my last Chairman's article I thought I would take a walk down memory lane with the history of the Museum both for those of you who have lived it and for those of you who came on board later on. It all began in 1997 during a conversation between then TMR Director Bob Madsen and me, with Bob asking me to put up some TMR neckerchief and patch decorations in what was then the Main Trading Post (now the HQ dining room). I did that and got some of those I knew with items such as Frank Mullane, Johnny Gonzalez, Bill Mulrenin and Dave Malatzky to put items on display as well. It was so well received that Bob said we would have our own area in the Main Trading Post in 1998 for our own little Museum. We formed our Board which was then simply a subcommittee of the TMR Alumni Association. Other interested members such as Hal Rosenfeld and Karl Bernstein also contributed. While the exhibits were growing, however, the floor space each day had a new adventure as it was blocked by cases of Coca Cola one day and cases of TMR sweatshirts and jackets the next. After the 1998 season Bob told us we were going to get our own building which would be at Headquarters in a prominent location. What he didn't tell us, initially, was that it was to be the

refurbished abandoned Visitors Latrine next to the Main Trading Post. Oy Vey!!

He did promise it would be fixed up to not resemble a latrine, but a fine Museum, and Bob and the Rangers did a terrific job remodeling the building to make it useable as a small Museum. Bernie Sussman joined us in 1999 to become our one and to date only Curator. By 2001 we had outgrown the first room and began a fundraising campaign to raise enough money to double our size. We got more donations and great advice from Frank Rickenbaugh and Ed Winters who had been involved in previous incarnations of TMR Museum attempts. About this time Frank Mullane introduced me to some of his Staten Island buddies which professional Mike Mahon labeled, "The Staten Island Good Guys," headed by Bob Chiusano. Between what we were able to raise for professional construction and all the volunteer work put in by "Chizzy" and the Good Guys by 2002, the 75th anniversary of TMR, we had our second room, our second extension, named for the late Steve Motelson as recognition for the support and financial contributions of the Motelson Family.

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## 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](mailto:TheTrader112@aol.com).

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



## from the editor



By: Michael Drilling  
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Save this issue! It will be historic for many reasons. It is the last issue Dr. Gene Berman will address you as Chairman of the TMR Museum. It is the last issue Michael Drilling will address you as the Editor. It is the last issue before an historic summer that will see several new kinds of events at TMR and the TMR Museum. First and biggest is the C.C.C. Day – a commemoration of C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River and the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The next big new event will be a photography show called "The Moods of TMR". Lastly (but not leastly) is an expanded display of Native American artifacts found at Ten Mile River.

As the Editor I have received much positive feedback from readers concerning our content and format. You seem to like the reminiscences intermingled with news and history of scouting and TMR. This issue continues in that vein. There are several stories about scout experiences. Many of you will relate first hand to Morty Fink's memories of his OA induction. You may feel a damp eye or swell of pride in the remembrance of Rabbi Herschel Schacter. I hope you get a chuckle from the "Damn Cookout" and the "Pennsylvania Eagle".

Please keep those stories coming. They are read and appreciated.

*Michael Drilling is Editor of T.M.R. Smoke Signals.*



## NEW MUSEUM HOURS

The Museum has altered its summer, 2013 weekly operating schedule to be consistent with the rest of T.M.R.:

Monday-Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday: Museum is closed.  
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Open by special appointment.

# MUSEUM WORK WEEKEND IMPROVEMENTS

By: David M. Malatzky  
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The Museum hosted our 2<sup>nd</sup> work weekend in conjunction with a T.M.R. Hammer & Saw Day, May 18-19, 2013. Many thanks to G.N.Y.C. Director of Camping Sean Quinn for providing lodging and meals for us in camp on Saturday.

The main project was the construction of an internal wall in the Cayuga/Kotohke Cabin under the direction of Museum Trustee Robert A. Chiusano, Sr. Bob's work crew included his son John Chiusano, Museum Trustee Bob Viggiano, and friends George Lienhard and Joe Bertoline.

Museum Trustee John Romanovich and Linda Romanovich purchased the lumber and supplies for the project and Museum Trustee Michael Drillingier stained the wall studs after construction.

The 7 ft. x 20 ft. walk-in enclosed space will be used during the summer for displays on camp life in the Brooklyn Scout Camps during the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. There will be Scout uniforms on mannequins, oversized maps and photos and displays of typical camp equipment used by Scouts at the Brooklyn Scout Camps and at T.M.R.

Museum Trustee Frank Mullane cleaned, reorganized and restocked the Museum Store for the 2013 summer camp season.

Many thanks to everyone that made the Museum's 2013 work weekend a success!



Cayuga/Kotohke Cabin Internal Wall

## 2013 TMR ALUMNI DAY

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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.

Register and Pay online by credit card: [bsa-gnyc.org/alumniday](http://bsa-gnyc.org/alumniday).

Don't miss the reminiscing of TMR Scout Camps with your Scout friends of yesterday...

See the flyer on page 12.

# 2013 WEST POINT CAMPOREE

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On Saturday April 27, 2013 the Museum participated again at the West Point Camporee, our fourth straight year. We had a display on T.M.R. history and showed recent photos of T.M.R.

Similar to previous West Point Camporees, we sold mostly old-stock Museum-issued patches

and T.M.R. patches for \$1 each, plus some neckerchiefs and old uniform parts. Trustees Karl Bernstein, Hal Rosenfeld and Richard Miller served as our sales staff. G.N.Y.C. Director of Camping Sean Quinn and Camping Executive John Restrepo were there for the day

and talked to a number of Scoutmasters about attending summer camp at T.M.R. Hopefully, this will result in increased camp attendance in the future. Museum Chairman Gene Berman and board members Johnny Gonzalez and Mike Herbert helped for part of the day.

A lot of people worked hard and are to be thanked for a successful day at the West Point Camporee:

**Gene Berman and Hal Rosenfeld** – for organizing our overall participation.

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**Bernie Sussman** – for getting West Point approval for Museum participation and transporting resale items from the Museum.

**Michael Drillingier** – for helping set up the Museum display on Friday.

**Sean Quinn** – for transporting the blue Velcro display boards from Alpine Scout Camp and back.

**Hal Rosenfeld** – for transporting Karl, Rich and me to the West Point Camporee and back on Saturday. Also for set-up and break-down.

**Rich Miller** – for purchasing the snack foods and selling them on Saturday.

**Karl Bernstein** – for selling the patches on Saturday.



Trustees Hal Rosenfeld and Karl Bernstein selling patches



Trustee Rich Miller selling snacks

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Jonah Triebwasser and our very own John Dowd, C.C.C. documentaries, a "midway" with C.C.C.-related and local historical organizations, C.C.C. memorabilia collections on display and a barbeque lunch.



Staff and Workers at Camp Ten Mile River

In addition to being a Scouting event, this will be a big public event advertised nationally to C.C.C. enthusiasts through the C.C.C. Legacy organization and through local and regional media.

The Ten Mile River Scout Museum wants to contact former employees of C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River. We are also seeking photos, paper, memorabilia and artifacts from the camp, which operated on Turnpike Lake from October 1933 - May 1936.

If you have information about C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River please contact David M. Malatzky, Associate Curator, Ten Mile River Scout Museum, 2332 Holland Ave., Bronx, NY 10467. E-Mail: [archivist@tmrmuseum.org](mailto:archivist@tmrmuseum.org).

See the flyer on page 7.

## 2013 T.M.R. MUSEUM HISTORIAN AND EXPLORER AWARDS

Here are photos of our 2013 Historian and Explorer awards. The design is a combination of the traditional Indian Cliffs view and the gateway to the Civilian Conservation Corps (C.C.C.) Camp Ten Mile River Camp, to commemorate it's 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 2013.

The Historian patch (with white border) is given free to Scouts that visit the Museum Building and satisfy all requirements. The Explorer patch (with silver mylar border) is given free to Scouts that participate in the Museum's Outdoor program and satisfy all requirements.



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# KUNATAH ROCK SHELTER ARTIFACTS RECEIVED!

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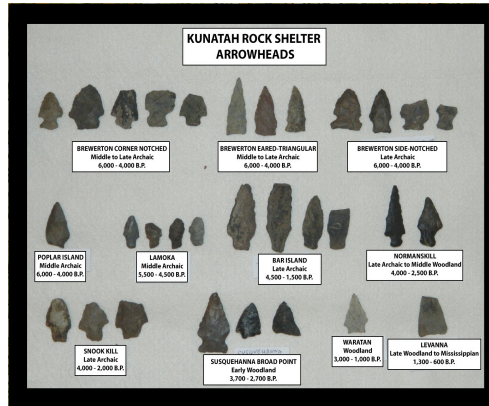
**Editors note:** See *Kunatah Rock Shelter Found!* in TMRSS Winter 2012 issue.

The Museum has received a large quantity of artifacts from a 1972 excavation of the Kunatah Rock Shelter and a smaller quantity from a 1975 excavation of the Eagle Rock Rock Shelter on Crystal Lake. We also received detailed documentation about each excavation, including a journal about the Eagle Rock Rock Shelter. These materials came from Mr. Leroy E. Erdmann who excavated both sites in the early-mid 1970s. They will be displayed at the T.M.R. Scout Museum this summer in a special exhibit.

The two sites should be of considerable interest to local archaeologists because they date back at much as 6,000 years and were previously undocumented. The Kunatah Rock Shelter excavation yielded at least twelve different types of arrowheads spanning almost 5,000 years of occupation, which is highly unusual at a single site in New York State. An archaeologist at the New York State Museum in Albany examined the

artifacts and concluded that this is a truly unique site due to this variety. The earliest artifacts are of the Brewerton Corner-Notched and Brewerton Eared-Triangular types and date back to the Middle-to-Late Archaic period, some 6,000 – 4,000 years ago.

Besides the arrowheads, we have a stone knife fragment, a stone drill or punch fragment, etching



*Some of the Kunatah Rock Shelter Arrowheads as they will be displayed at the Museum this summer.*

tool, pottery fragments (sherds), an animal tooth, burnt animal bones, burnt wood, fresh water clam shells, deer teeth and chert (stone) flakes. All of these items document the Native American occupation of the site over thousands of years.

We also have a few large stone items, including a net sinker, anvil stone and hammerstone (most likely used to create stone tools), large preformed stone artifacts and exhausted cores (used to obtain stone flakes).

Mr. Erdmann also sent us some European flint items, which did not originate from T.M.R. property. These include flint nodules, a pre-shaped drill or punch and some simple and expedient flaked tools. These will also be included in the exhibit but be identified as being non-local.

The Museum will hopefully gain some positive publicity within the archaeological community in New York State as a result of these exhibits and local archaeologists will visit us specifically to see them. The Kunatah and Eagle Rock Rock Shelter exhibits join our Ten Mile River Rock Shelter exhibit, which is over ten years old.

## HARRIMAN STATE PARK GROUP CAMPS SHOW

In 1913, Brooklyn Council organized Camp Leeming on Carr Pond in Harriman State Park, the first of several hundred youth camps in the Park over the past 100 years. Starting in 1917, all five N.Y.C. boroughs operated their own summer camps on Lake Kanawake in Harriman State Park. Attendance at the Kanohwahke Scout Camps expanded considerably during the 1920s until it was necessary to purchase the Ten Mile River Scout Camps property in 1928 to replace it.



2013 marks the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Camp Leeming and the Group Summer Camps program in Harriman State Park. To commemorate this anniversary the Historical Society of Rockland County in New City has organized an exhibition of the Harriman camp experience, with Ms. Sue Scher as Curator.

The Ten Mile River Scout Museum worked closely with Ms. Scher, providing her with paper, pennants and uniform parts for the Boy Scout Camps section of her show. We even donated the end-section of one of our canoes.

Trustee Hal Rosenfeld and Associate Curator David Malatzky represented the Museum at the opening of the show on May 18<sup>th</sup> at the Historical Society of Rockland County in New City, NY.



*Hal Rosenfeld and Sue Scher examine the Boy Scout Camps exhibit at the Historical Society of Rockland County in New City, NY.*

The show will run from May 18, 2013 to September 15, 2013 at the Historical Society of Rockland County, 20 Zukor Road New City, NY 10956. Phone 845-634-9629.

The group camping program started 100 years ago with the belief that parks should be for all people, particularly the underprivileged that did not have fresh air or leisure time. To address the needs of the urban poor, particularly in N.Y.C., the Palisades Interstate Park Commission instituted social relief programs at more than 100 camp facilities in Harriman State Park. Sponsored by social and philanthropic organizations, thousands of New York and New Jersey children came to the park every summer to experience nature. The program has been so successful that it was

repeatedly emulated throughout the country.

This exhibition tells their stories using archival photos, historical text, video clips, camp paraphernalia, interactive maps, and visual presentations. It also includes an interactive component allowing visitors to record their own camp stories to help create an oral history of the program. The exhibit features the children's camps, but also highlights the worker, family, and outdoor camps.



*Canoe fragment donated by the Museum for the show*

## ARCHAEOLOGY MERIT BADGE TO BE OFFERED BY MUSEUM

Outdoor Curator Deacon Paul Lumpkin will be offering Archaeology Merit Badge this summer at the Ten Mile River Scout Museum. Multiple visits to the Museum may be necessary to complete the badge. Scouts should bring written requirements to the first meeting, if already completed.

Scouts taking the badge will find out about the three known Native American Rock Shelters on T.M.R. property, each of which have their own exhibits at the Ten Mile River Scout Museum.

# HISTORY OF THE TEN MILE RIVER SCOUT CAMPS

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(Continued from TMRSS Winter 2012 issue.)

In August of 1930, Camp Man was the scene of a very festive occasion when Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was awarded the Silver Buffalo by Judge Frederic Kernochan.



*Governor Roosevelt receives the Silver Buffalo from Judge Frederic Kernochan, Camp Man, T.M.R., August 23, 1930.*

Over the next nine years, three of the N.Y.C. Order of the Arrow Lodges were founded at T.M.R.: Suanhacky Lodge at Camp Man in 1930, Man-A-Hattin Lodge at Camp Manhattan in 1935, and Aquehongian Lodge at Camp Aquehonga in 1938.

In 1931, Frieda Schiff Warburg and her son, Frederick Schiff, donated \$20,000 to the Boy Scout Foundation for the expansion of the Zumi Trail. It was renamed and dedicated the Mortimer L. Schiff Highway, in recognition of her deceased brother.

Even after Roosevelt was elected Governor of New York State, he found time to make personal radio appeals for the raising of funds to enlarge the work of the Foundation and facilities of the camps to the point where 3,500 Boy Scouts could be given recreation and training at the same time.

President Roosevelt visited the T.M.R. camps again on August 23, 1933 and was inducted into Suanhacky Lodge of the Order of the Arrow at Camp Man.



*President Roosevelt speaking at Camp Man, T.M.R., August 23, 1933.*



*The Ten Mile River C.C.C. Camp*

## THE CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS CAMP

It was during Roosevelt's visit in 1933, that his lessons in Scouting brought the President to the idea that the Ten Mile River Camps would be an ideal proving ground for part of his recently organized Civilian Conservation Corps. He saw how the Corps, whose founding was also the fruit of his Scout training, could be utilized for the building of roads, fire trails around the boundaries of the camp property, and communication lines from camp to camp.

This idea began to take shape within two months, when, on October 12, 1933, work commenced on erecting C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River, No. S-85, near the outlet of Turnpike Pond. Many local men were involved as foremen over the young men who made up the Corps. The C.C.C. camp operated for several years until the program was terminated in April 1936 and the camp buildings were turned over to the Boy Scouts.

## THE "RED DOT" TRAIL IS BLAZED



*Morty Hyman*

In the mid-1930s, two particular individuals from the Brooklyn Camps, Morty Hyman and Nick Dale, initiated an ambitious project to connect the entire reservation with a trail system, which would pass through each camp. They had previously blazed the White Bar Trail in the Brooklyn Camps. Thus, the Ten Mile River Trail was begun. It was difficult work for in many areas the forest and brush were very dense, but work continued until the "Red Dot Trail" was completed. In the same era, the hike sites along the trail were also developed. Each site had, and most still has, three lean-tos, a latrine, and a pump or piped spring. The T.M.R. Trail is, to this day, maintained along its 42-mile length by various Scouting groups and interested friends.



*Nick Dale*

## THE CAMP CONSOLIDATION

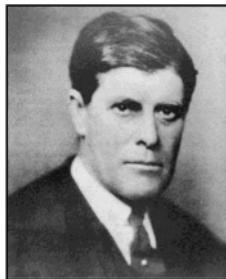
From 1928-1937 each of the five Borough Councils comprising New York City Scouting operated independently with camping facilities totally independent of each other. In 1937, the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York

consolidated to put management under one head for greater efficiency and uniformity in programming. At this time the office of Chief Camp Director was established. In March of 1938, Alfred C. Nichols Jr., who was one of the foremost camping men in the Boy Scouts of America, filled this office. Under his leadership, the Ten Mile River Scout Camps enjoyed a steady and healthy growth. The five Borough camp directors now reported to Mr. Nichols instead of their Borough Councils. In 1938, the new reservation-wide staff took over the former C.C.C. camp on Turnpike Lake for their headquarters.



*Alfred C. Nichols, Jr.*

Camp Kernochan, named in honor of Justice Frederic Kernochan, a Judge of Special Sessions and avid Scouter, was dedicated in 1939 and paid for by his friends.



*Judge Frederic Kernochan*

## DEVELOPMENT OF HOME TROOP CAMPS



*T.M.R. in 1940*

boy campsites to 32-boy campsites under four major numbered (and later named) Divisions.

"Al" Nichols strongly encouraged home Troop camps, not provisional camps, which was the norm at T.M.R. at the time, and changes starting occurring all over the reservation. In 1939 the Brooklyn Camps converted from 100-


## THE WAR YEARS

During the war years of 1942-1945, there was great difficulty in getting staff to man the camps since most every healthy, able-bodied young man was involved in the war effort. During this time some decreases in population occurred due to the hardships of the nation. The bus service to Ten Mile River, which had been established in the middle 1930s, simply became unavailable due to the difficulty in procuring gasoline and rubber. Therefore, train service to camp was reestablished, and for the first time in several years the Scouts made their way to camp on the "Erie." But many of the Scouts had to attend the summer camp operation at Kanes Open at Tallman, N.Y. instead of traveling to T.M.R. since Kanes Open was able

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**SAVE THE DATE!**   
**T.M.R. C.C.C. DAY**  
**Sunday, August 4, 2013**  
**Headquarters Camp, T.M.R.**  
**9:00 am - 3:00 pm**

Join us on Sunday, August 4, 2013 at Headquarters Camp, T.M.R. and help us celebrate the 80th anniversary of both the Civilian Conservation Corps and our very own C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River.

T.M.R. C.C.C. Day is the day after T.M.R. Alumni Day, which is on Saturday, August 3, 2013. *You can come up to camp for T.M.R. Alumni Day, stay over Saturday night and attend an interesting and informative event Sunday at Headquarters Camp, T.M.R.*

Here are some of our planned highlights:

- *Guided walks of C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River.*
- *A midway featuring displays of C.C.C. memorabilia and artifacts, C.C.C. vendors, displays by local historical groups and the National Park Service.*
- *Viewings of the P.B.S. documentary: The C.C.C.*
- *A panel discussion by C.C.C. experts, including F.D.R. reenactor, Jonah Triebwasser.*
- *A talk by our own C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River expert, John Dowd.*
- *A talk and PowerPoint presentation on the C.C.C. by author Peter Osborne.*



*Enrollees at C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River*

Lunch and snacks will be available for purchase. The Ten Mile River Scout Museum, Cayuga/Kotohke Cabin and the Kernochan Blockhouse will be open for visits.

T.M.R. C.C.C. Day is being organized by the Ten Mile River Scout Museum with support by the Ten Mile River Scout Camps. For directions to T.M.R. Headquarters Camp, visit our web site at [tmrmuseum.org](http://tmrmuseum.org). For additional information, E-mail us at [questions@tmrmuseum.org](mailto:questions@tmrmuseum.org).

**HISTORY-**The Civilian Conservation Corps was a popular New Deal public work relief program founded by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It operated from 1933 - 1942, for unemployed, unmarried men from relief families, ages 17-23 and all veterans. The C.C.C. provided unskilled manual labor jobs related to the conservation and development of natural resources in generally rural lands owned by federal, state and local governments. Workers were called "Enrollees" to distinguish them from soldiers.

C.C.C. Camp Ten Mile River was a forest fire control camp with a capacity of 200 Enrollees. Its primary purpose was the fire protection of the Ten Mile River Scout Camps and the adjacent property. The first forestry work started on January 2, 1934 under the direction of Ralph Unger and eight foremen. The Enrollees were also called out to fight forest fires anywhere in the region. During the camp's 3 ½ years of operation, Enrollees blazed fire breaks, removed fire hazards, built and improved camp and lumber roads, and built campsites, all on the property of the Ten Mile River Scout Camps.



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# “A SCOUT IS REVERENT”

By: Karl Bernstein  
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On March 22<sup>nd</sup>, an obituary for Rabbi Herschel Schacter appeared in the New York Times. It brought back some lovely memories. In 2008 when I visited Israel, we went to the Yad Va Shem Holocaust Memorial Museum. There was so much to see and, by chance, I found myself in front of a photograph of the first Sabbath service held at a newly liberated Nazi death camp. There on the altar was a young military rabbi named Herschel Schacter. Memories flooded back as for several years, Rabbi Schacter was one of the Rabbis serving Jewish boys at Brooklyn Scout Camps.

When I first came to TMR as a camper in 1946, the new Division “C”, later D-3 Kunatah dining hall (we called them mess halls), had barely been completed and I was one of the Scouts who ate the first meal served there. Along with the great Camp Brooklyn reorganization that took place between 1945 and 1946, the Accaponac dining hall that had stood on the spot where the picture window is now located, was torn down. Until that time, both the Sacut & Accaponac dining halls, along with one Ranachqua dining hall, served kosher food to meet the needs of Jewish Scouts attending TMR. Many Jewish boys from other boroughs and suburbs came to these camps for this reason. The newly built dining hall was a state of the art kosher facility with two separate kitchens for meat & dairy meals and two separate dishwashers. In those days, meat meals in the kosher camps were served on white china dishes with a green border. Meat silverware had engraved borders on each utensil. Dairy dishes were plain white china and the silverware had no border. In later years, meat meals were served on blue plastic dinnerware and dairy on yellow. Eventually, all meals were served on disposable plates & utensils.

In 1946, grace was said in Hebrew before and after each meal. On Friday evening, the Rabbi's wife would stand before a beautifully set table covered with a white cloth in front of the fireplace. She would kindle the Sabbath candles and cut a challah. As electricity did not come to the Brooklyn Camps until 1948, this was always a moving and beautiful service.

During the 3<sup>rd</sup> week of camp, the older Scouts in my troop decided that they would like to be in D-1 (Kotohke after 1948) so we were transferred. D-1 had a small outdoor synagogue in the nearby woods. We sat on wooden benches for services. The rabbi at that time (I don't remember his name) slept in a large 8 boy tent on a nearby field near to the Indian Cliffs. We always called that the “Rabbi's Field” and I could show it to you today. Around 1950 the large “Synagogue in the Pines” was constructed in D-3 Kunatah and all Camp Brooklyn Sabbath services were held there. The D-1 Synagogue was converted to the camp council fire ring so it was not unusual for 250 plus Jewish Scouts and staff to march down the trail from D-1 to D-3 every Friday evening.

At that time, the GNYC Jewish Committee on



*Rabbi Herschel Schacter*

Scouting built a small cabin in Kotohke D-1, for the Rabbi and his wife. I think that Rabbi & Mrs. Schacter were the first occupants. D-1 was often filled to capacity in those years and a large war surplus military tent was erected across the road from the dining hall. Sometimes it had to be used for feeding as the dining hall had no more room. We called it the “Monster Tent.” Rabbi Schacter would often get up on the dining hall podium and intone in his rabbinical voice, “Services will be held in the Monster Tent.” After a while it became his trademark and all of the boys would join in and imitate him. He was much loved by the campers and staff and was elected to Saccaponac chapter of Shu-Shu-Gah Lodge.

In the early 1950s, a cabin was erected in the woods in Kunatah near Tahlequah to serve Rabbi Schacter and his family. This cabin was identical to the one built and still standing near the Keowa QM building. It was eventually moved to the roadside across from the Kunatah office which had been, at that time, the camp infirmary. A second cabin was also built alongside the road near to the Kunatah dining hall. This cabin was occupied by the “Maschiach,” the rabbi responsible for maintaining kosher standings in the then three kosher dining halls, Kotohke, Kunatah and Nianque (Ranachqua). Rabbi Zwillenberg served in this position for many summers. After the closing of Kotohke and Nianque, this cabin became the residence of the rabbi serving the boys and the older cabin became the Kunatah Director's cabin. When Rabbi Schacter was no longer the camp rabbi, Rabbi Baruch Silverstein became the Kunatah rabbi. He too was loved and respected by the Kunatah campers and staff and was elected to Bishuwi chapter of Shu-Shu-Gah Lodge.

The cabin in D-1 was enlarged and in the mid-50s was occupied by Rabbi Goodman. I have so many good memories of this soft spoken kind and wise man. He was always accompanied in camp by his lovely and gracious wife. On Friday evenings, she would invite older staff members to their cabin where we would sit on the porch and partake of challah and Malaga wine. (Drinking age was only 18 in those years.) We always had fabulous and

fascinating discussions. Rabbi Goodman deservedly was also elected to Saccaponac Chapter. Each of these rabbis openly interacted with Scouts and were available to help Scouts earn the Aleph and Ner Tamid awards.

It was during this time that the TMR grace for each meal that is still in use today was introduced. We did not sing the grace but recited it. I've always wondered when the changeover to singing began. Can anybody help answer this question?

After 1956, when Kotohke closed, the Brooklyn Camps were left with just one Rabbi to serve the Jewish Scouts and staff in Chappegat, Kunatah & Iphetonga. The Rabbi's cabin in Kotohke stood abandoned, along with the camp office, until they were finally demolished not too many years ago.

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By: Neil Spielholz,  
former D-1 Waterfront

A little memory of Rabbi Schacter: In 1950, I believe, Rabbi Schacter tutored Jim O'Reilly, who was a Provisional SM that year in D1, in Judaism. Being a curious guy in a kosher division, Jim became interested in Judaism and wanted to know more so Rabbi Schacter met regularly with him. Jim and I took some days off together, and he would tell me, as we double-toe-heeled along Route 97 to Narrowsburg, how much he liked Rabbi Schacter. It's not that Jim wanted to convert, but he definitely wanted to know more. However, I don't recall if they met in the Monster Tent.

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By: Art Adelman,  
former D-1 Pot Boy

I spent all seven of my years at TMR in Kotohke D-1 which was a kosher division. Unlike Kunatah which had two separate kitchens, Kotohke had only one so both dairy and meat pots shared the kitchen and were marked with a large red spot for meat and blue for dairy. A Scout is Thrifty so at the end of each dairy meal, unfinished containers of milk were collected and the contents utilized to prepare a huge pot of chocolate milk to be served at a subsequent dairy meal. Chocolate milk, of course, was to be prepared in a blue marked “dairy” pot! With other things on my mind, I did not take the necessary care, and happened to select a red marked “meat” pot and didn't notice my mistake until pitchers had been filled and were ready to be served at a “meat meal.” Afraid of being fired, I did not know what to do. Fortunately, Rabbi Zwillenberg, the “Maschiach” appeared with his heater stack to carry away a meal for himself and his family. He immediately noticed my transgression, recalled all the pitchers and had the now contaminated pot set aside. The next day he returned, had the pot and pitchers filled with water set to a long boil, added some herbs, invoked a blessing over them and lo and behold, they were returned to service good as new!



# FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S DESK

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As time went on, our Board grew including members of the Alumni Association such as Judge Arthur Schack, Mark Weisburger, Tom Bain, members of the Brooklyn Arrowhead such as Larry LeShay, Morty Fink, Ranachqua Foundation's Jay Schnapp, Jack Kohler's president, Mitch Morgenstern, FOTMR's John Farrell and Mike Moskowitz, archivist John Dowd, plumbing expert James Gallo. By 2007 we were able to expand again into what is now the third room of the three-room Museum. Under the leadership of Mike Herbert and John Romanovich, we began to rescue historic buildings around the reservation. The Kernochan Blockhouse is now located at the picnic area of the Museum. The last standing cabin from Camp Kotohke which resided in the Cayuga campsite was brought down from the top of Indian Cliffs and refurbished which was quite an engineering feat, and our most recent acquisition the old Kunatah Trading Post is now on premises to serve as a workshop and storage area for the Museum. In addition to all the folks aforementioned, I want to thank Secretary, Editor and Chairman-elect Michael Drillingier, Fred Gervat, Stu Goldberg, Bob Hawkes, Dr. Dave

Lelonek, Deacon Paul Lumpkin, Jesse Metz, Rich Miller, Ira Nagel, Howard Pickett, Marty Poller, Jake Pontillo, John Pritchard, Bill Sbarbaro, Mitch Slepian, Bob Viggiano and Professional Staffers and Advisors Sean Quinn, John Restrepo as well as past advisors Dave Gibbs, Richard Green, Ron Timmons and GNYC Executives Dick Rufino, Dan Gasparo and Charlie Rosser without whose continued support through the years this would not have been possible. Some did a little and some did a lot but everyone did something to make the Museum into what it is today. The adage that from little seeds grow mighty Oaks certainly applies here as from a small one-room refurbished latrine we now have not just a Museum but a Museum compound with buildings, picnic area as well as the main Museum.

I believe the future of the Museum is bright and as the "changing of the guard" takes place I am sure it will flow smoothly and watch for new and better things as the summers go on. I still plan to see all of you "around campus" for many years to come.

*Dr. Berman is founder of the Ten Mile River Scout Museum.*

## DAMN THAT COOKOUT

*By: Mitchell Slepian  
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Back in the days, when we were in summer camp, we would have a dam cookout. It quickly became the "Damn That Cookout."

Us Chappy campers would row out to Rock Lake's dam. It was all the way at the end. It was far from the Kunatah docks. That was the site where many of us leapt off of to go swimming every afternoon.

I went back three summers ago and realized it wasn't really that far. But to us teens it was like paddling down the Amazon and hoping to reach a stopping point. Of course, I've never paddled down the Amazon. The only Amazon I've visited is amazon.com.

Let us get back to my dam. The staff, which included me would pack up the burgers, dogs and other stuff for our BBQ. Someone would drive our stuff down to the famous dam. The rest of us would hop into our rowboats. I loved rowing on Rock Lake. Canoeing and kayaking was fun, too. I would even carry trunks. Not on the lake. But that's a discussion for another time...

We would try and race each other to see who could get there first. We would dock and hang out. I being the camp cook would select a few of my favorites.... They helped me light the fire and grill the dogs and burgers. The food came from the ever-delicious Kunatah Dining Hall. So they were kosher. Not sure once us heathens touched them

they remained that way. But all we did was toss them on our grills. So who knows?

The rest of the campers would spend the day swimminK (note the "K", some of the astute camp leaders allege I changed the ings to inKs. I don't believe it) at the dam. Eventually, they got out of the lake to dine. I got my swim time, too. So don't worry that I slaved over the grill all day.

After we finished our meal, we may have swam a little more. Then we got ready to row back to the docks.

But before heading on that long voyage home, we would clean up. As good scouts, we'd police the area quite well. We would load our garbage into the Whomobile or the Truckster. It was taken back to the Hill.

Those scouuuuuts (we used to call ourselves scouuuuuts) who failed to earn merit badges were placed on a "special" list. They would be charged with cleaning up the cookware.

At the '84 Dam cookout one of our leaders missed getting into a boat and broke his foot. Boy did that create an interesting rest of summer. This of course is why the famous dam cookout became the, "Damn That Cookout." From that point on when we created the camp's weekly program, we'd write in Damn That Cookout.

Thankfully, no one got hurt at future Damn That Cookouts.

# "FROM THE DARKNESS, FROM THE FOREST..."

*By: Morty Fink*

*Achewon Scheychellat – Spirited*

It was a starry night sometime after Taps when we were led to Rock Lake and placed in a large war canoe. Two burly braves in regalia paddled across to where we were and led us to an area emblazoned with torches and a fire. We then took part in the pre-ordeal ceremony of the Order of the Arrow.

That was 1949 and the start of a continuing journey. Sure, I was an impressionable young Scout but the impact of what I experienced that night and the following day is as clear in my mind's eye as if it happened last night.

Months later, I found myself in the main branch of the New York Public Library doing research on the early history of the Lenni Lenape. That led to many trips to Grey Owl Indian Crafts on Nostrand Ave. where I began a never ending hobby of beading, headdress making and costuming that continues to this day.

In those years the Order of the Arrow was a major part of the summer season at TMR. A Scout needed to be First Class, a second year camper and thirteen years old. Many returned each year for the fun, adventure and advancement opportunities offered but were intrigued by the mysteries they encountered by witnessing tap-outs, Scouts toiling in silence and Native American pageantry at campfires. Population soared. Dining halls and campsites were packed. Many new Brothers went on to assume leadership positions in their troops, their chapters and lodges.



Then came 1954 and the pivotal decision to eliminate W.W.W. inductions at summer camp. Ensuing years saw the continuing drop in camp attendance which I firmly believe was caused by this decision. Today, long gone are the camps of our youth and we are about to see the merging of the G.N.Y.C. Lodges.

Last night I finished constructing yet another thirty feather war bonnet which now hangs on my wall. As I was completing the beaded head strip, I began to recite from memory all of the ritual parts that I did while at camp back in the day. Who would have thought that hearing "...from the darkness, from the forest..." those many years would still be able to alter and illuminate ones life.

# Celebrating 86 Years of TMR Scout Camps

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## 2013 TMR ALUMNI DAY



August 3, 2013

### T.M.R. Alumni Reunion Day

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10:00 AM - Gathering

11:00 AM - Welcome Orientation & Ceremony

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. Visit Camp Keowa, where an "Open House" of Scouting at Ten Mile River will take place.

The Ten Mile River Museum 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.

Special family events and activities will be taking place. Please plan on bringing your children and grandchildren. Our Ten Mile River Staff will be on hand to have many program opportunities available for you and your family members to enjoy.

**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.

*Don't miss the reminiscing of TMR Scout Camps with your Scout friends of yesterday...*

### 2013 TMR Alumni Day

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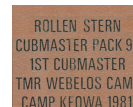
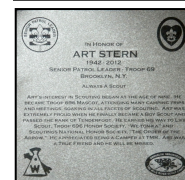
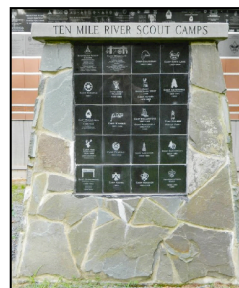
The TMR Wall of Fame is located at the Ten Mile River Scout Museum, Headquarters Camp, Ten Mile River Scout Camps. It consists of two parts:

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to maintain a more complete staff during the war years.

### GROWTH CONTINUES

Ten Mile River continued to expand and build. In 1946, the dining hall at Camp Kunatah was completed and in 1945 Camp Rondack was constructed. Rondack was the first experiment in the modern style of "Troop Camping." The camp was specifically built with 32-boy Troop-sized sites rather than 100 boy-sized sites as was typical of the provisional style of camping, which had been the rule until that time. The experiment was successful and Troop camping was encouraged more and more.



*Talequah Lodge, Brooklyn Scout Camps*

In June of 1940, the largest structure at Ten Mile River met a fiery fate. Talequah Lodge, which had served as the Brooklyn Camps headquarters building since 1928, was reduced to a heap of ashes in a matter of hours. In August of 1950, the original Division "E" Dining Hall at Camp Ranachqua burned down and was replaced the following year with a new and much larger dining hall. This is the same structure used as today's Camp Ranachqua dining hall.

Starting in the early 1950s, Districts were encouraged to reserve blocks of campsites for T.M.R. District Camps. It was felt that N.Y.C. Troops would prefer to camp together where practicable. Districts provided their own staff of Commissioners and program specialists, who attended free as members of the camp staff. District Camps encouraged home Troops to attend camp and boy attendance at T.M.R. soared.

In August of 1952, the Silver Jubilee of Ten Mile River was held on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the camp's founding. By that time Ten Mile River had more than 250,000 alumni, having served an average of roughly 10,000 boys in each of the proceeding 25 summers. In June of 1952, former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt gave



*Division E Dining Hall, Camp Ranachqua*

Manhattan Scout Mark Sobell of Troop 702 a 25th anniversary neckerchief as the 250,000th Scout to register for Ten Mile River. By this time her late husband's fond dream of a camp that could accommodate 3,500 Scouts at one time had been fully realized.

In 1952, the Greater New York Councils began operating for Explorer Units a self-reliant Wilderness Explorer Camp on Davis Lake, which had previously been operated as a Troop camp called "Waramaug" by Troop 123 of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. In 1958, under Camp Director Denver

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**Note:** You can read the complete history at:  
[tmrmuseum.org/history/history-1924-1969.htm](http://tmrmuseum.org/history/history-1924-1969.htm).

# PENNSYLVANIA EAGLE

By: Marek and Robert

Well we can't tell you a story of the "good old times," since we only worked at the Ten Mile River Scout Camp from 2008 through 2011. There is one story to share, though.

There are three of us and we're all Polish Boy Scouts who applied for the summer exchange Camp America program to work as Keowa kitchen staff. As you can imagine, our job was rather hard and boring. Thus, we couldn't get to know the local Boy Scouts as much as we would like to. However, we did our best to make our free time – fun.

We stayed in Crystal cabins. There were three of us. Three Polish girls were in another cabin. One of them, let us call her K., complained a lot about something making a lot of noise in the night.

Every night she heard some scratching noises. We all quickly figured out that there were mice between the layers of wood and thermal insulation in the wall. All of us apart from K. Though we told her



*Is This It?*

that it was only an innocuous rodent, she kept insisting that "It must be something bigger!" During one lunch before we again managed to start telling her the truth, Andrew, the smartest and most serious guy in our team, told her in a somber voice: "Well K., I am afraid that you have a Pennsylvania Eagle in your cabin."

According to him, the Pennsylvania Eagle is a small ("pocket-size") eagle that usually lives

between walls and makes all kinds of noises. It sounded so serious, that my friend Robert and I had to go outside the dining hall not to spoil the prank by bursting into laughter.

We didn't really think that she would take it seriously, but later on one of the rangers told us that she visited all the TMR rangers asking them how to get rid of the eagle. She found it insolent that they couldn't stop laughing when she told them what a Pennsylvania Eagle is.

If we hadn't been very evil people this would have been the end of the story. Unfortunately, we found a feather next to the scout skills area. They probably used a lot of them to make arrows. Not thinking too long, we decided to sneak into her cabin and put the feather on her bed.

You should have heard the scream.:)

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## MUSEUM IDENTIFYING PHOTOS FOR PALISADES INTERSTATE PARK COMMISSION

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The Museum is assisting the Palisades Interstate Park Commission identify photos of the Kanohowahke Scout Camps and earlier Boy Scout Camps on Carr Pond/Lake Stahahe in Harriman State Park. We also provided the Commission with documentation on the Boy Scout Camps from our archives, including relevant articles from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and the New York Evening Post.

From 1913-1929, the various N.Y.C. Borough Councils rented summer camp facilities in Harriman State Park, mostly on the Kananawake Chain-of-Lakes, two of which were created

specifically for the camps. At its height in the late 1920s, as many as 26 Boy Scout Camps operated as the Kanohowahke Scout Camps, serving N.Y.C. Scouts and Scouts from New Jersey and other local Boy Scout Councils.



*Six Scouts on Signal Tower, Kanohowahke Scout Camps*

About thirteen years ago, members of the Museum were given access to and permitted to copy documents from

the Harriman State Park Group Camp archives, forming the core of our extensive Kanohowahke Scout Camps archives.

Over the past several years, volunteers in the vicinity of Harriman State Park have been organizing and scanning the Group Camp archives for the Park Commission. We recently received from Mr. Bob Wallace approximately 2,000 digital photos of which many are related directly to the Harriman State Park Boy Scout Camps. Mr. Wallace requested that we identify the locations and individuals depicted in the photos, where possible. Hal Rosenfeld and I are presently in the process of identifying these photos, which will eventually be added to our archives.

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**Ed Winters:** Asphalt slats . . . . . Troop dining halls, when were they put up?

**KC:** Probably in 1956. See, we didn't operate two camps, originally. It was all provisional camping. They we operated at the peak of provisional, we operated 15 dining rooms, in 1958.

**EW:** What fifteen camps were open then?

**KC:** Four divisions in Brooklyn . . . . . We had divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, from Brooklyn. Division 5 . . . . . , 6 & 7 . . . . . Rondack was the first troop camping attempted.

**EW:** What about the trail sites all around the reservation. When were those built? I noticed three lean-to's at each trail site.

**KC:** They were started in about 1938. They were not as they look now. There are some of the

original ones remaining. Pine Hill were originals. No log ones left anymore. Pre-fabricated in the garage at Manhattan. Developed springs at each of them. A lot were on flat top hills. Chet Roberts retired this year. He was down in Alpine. You could probably get a great deal of information from him.

Flood Marsh . . . . . Take road to Keowa . . . . . garage going north. Before you hit Flood Marsh, go down into a hollow, where it seems swampy, on the right. If you would walk out in there you would see this Flood Marsh. You follow the edge of it and you would come to a huge dam. That was a storage reservoir for water for sawmills below. When they lumbered this country, they had a sawmill right at Smith Mill. But they had to store a lot of water in order to saw. So, we called it Flood Marsh.

**EW:** How long ago were those mills operating?

**KC:** In the 1800s. When you were hunting, you could find evidence or structures of some. There is a foundation down at Tyler Town. The brook goes under the bridge. Before you get to that if you walk back up that brook, there are some timbers there. Well, the Tyler Town Farm, if you look at that, you get down there where the dam is and you look and see where they dug a trench through the hill. That's where they drew the water. It is called Beaver Pond now. It was Tyler Town Pond.

There was another above there, just below where your dining hall is. Down stream from the filter beds, you come to the dam, there was a storage. You will see a marshy area and where the old dam was.

The next dam was Beaver Pond Dam. That was one sawmill. That sawmill was operating here, I am sure, probably in the 1900s. There was

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another up at Smith Mill, right below the dam. I think that if you walk out on the dam and look down stream maybe 100 feet, you would see the remnants of huge dry well piers, and of course, that wouldn't be too far away. There was a huge fall to get water down. There used to be a house there at the end of the dam across that dam at Smith Mill. All I saw was the foundation. At Smith Mill itself, there was a barn there and a house. There was an old well there. I don't know whether it is filled up or not.

The well as I remember now was pretty much out toward the road in that field. If you came from Manhattan and walked through the center of that field, it would be a little bit to your left. Nearly to the road.

**EW:** Going back to the Brooklyn's Camp area down below Rock Lake, I heard a rumor that there was a hunter's cabin or some structures there.

**KC:** That was a farm originally. That dam at the end of the lake. I put that in. That was a natural lake, and I lowered that lake six feet in order to get (a) permanent waterfront here.

**EW:** It's cement. What about those near the base of the . . . . Trail by Route 23, there is a big field, which looks like there must be a lot of houses in there just south from . . . . toward this direction.



*Ken Crandall, 1936* Where Wison lived, that was a farm. The Dexheimer Farm years ago. When I came up here Vanetta owned that. The brother of Vanetta owned Bob Landers. Hub Vanetta was a lumberman, and Doc Vanetta owned . . . . and now Bob Landers. He was school superintendent of . . . . drove school busses, and that type things. He operated this little dinky business here and never made money because he got mad at the Scouts.

**EW:** What about the building of the Schiff Trail, or the Zumi Trail?

**KC:** That was going in 1929. That was financed by the council. At the time, we had the Boy Scout Foundation. We bought the property and developed the camps. Then they financed all of this. Then the different boroughs selected their sites up here and moved in, and then they operated. But the foundation, so called, maintained the superintendent . . . .

**EW:** Original Ten Mile River Village, found cornerstone reading W. H. Hawkins and Company. There was supposedly an old mill there?

**KC:** Yes, just below the Stone Bridge, toward the river. There is very little evidence now of foundations there, but I understand there was a considerable settlement there.

**EW:** Yes, apparently, I think in 1763. The massacres. I believe in the middle 1880s is when Tusten was really the place. If you look in the cemetery, you will notice that those gravestones, many of them, were dated 1846, when the town was reestablished.

**KC:** That road that comes from . . . . didn't find him. That was the main road from the . . . . It is now called Pucky Huddle Road. That was the main road leading to the river, down by the stone budge where the gristmill was. They used to call that the Old Lake Mirror.

The street sign near Tyler Town says Early Road. Late to early was so called because in the fall of the year when the farmers had their grist and meal ground, etc., they could hear the wagons and oxen dragging over the frozen road late in the night. Early in the morning and late at night they would go into the river and get this meal ground, etc.

In other words, it came down and went toward Tyler Town. That is part of it. There was nothing where the Schiff Trail is now. That came right down to Swamp Mills.

New Weiden, that road came right out there. Then they went on down by Nick Dale's. In other words, it came down there and by what is now Swamp Road to the town of New Weiden, and there is also a road called Mile Hill Road.

The county route was not part of it. To Brook Road now, to Bob Landers now, and sort of winded round toward the donut farm, and then . . . . to the river.

The Crawford place was a store. Old account books to the store were found when the building was repaired, and . . . . was in the . . . . he grabbed those books. His daughter still has them, the old accounts. She lives down below headquarters. Her name is Loratta Stead, was Loretta Moore.

Back to . . . . headquarters.

She loaned them to Art Myers, who was sort of town historian. He is dead now. The accounts date back to the middle 1800s.

One of the Crawfords was a painter. He committed suicide. A bullet hole is in the house where he shot himself.

They donated a lot of his paintings . . . . and then again the last year or two, they hadn't taken care of the paintings. I don't know where the paintings are. I think that his sister came and found them in the loft, just thrown in there. She was very upset about that. How good an artist he was, I don't know.

The Deitrich place, later the Conklin Farm. When the Scouts bought that they put a fellow over there, and he cleaned out some of the stuff and took it over and threw it into the dump. I found two old books, one Bessie Deitrich, 1914, second readers. I don't know why he threw them out.

Actually there was the station. That belonged to Erie. It was just a flag stop. Apparently you had to put up a flag to stop the train. There was a shed there. That was still used during World War II. You couldn't get busses, so we had to bring the kids up on the train. Then later on . . . . busses coming from New York.

There was a big development and plans started for that area there around Tusten. They developed home sites. Before the Scouts were here, I don't remember . . . . Cusheytonk (?) . . . . Indian . . . . Cusheytonk . . . . don't know meaning.

**EW:** Proposal about connecting the lakes at Ten Mile River?

**KC:** That chain of lakes, this is not folly. Well, the idea was below Trout Pond, there is a marsh there, and there was a dam. That was flooded one time. The idea was to start there, to re-create the dam and flood that to make a pretty good lake. I would say it would be probably a hundred-acre lake. The idea was to back the water up and deepen the channel. Then come up there with canoes and . . . up to Trout Pond and deepen the channel up to Crystal Lake, and you would . . . . over to Crystal Lake.

You dam Mud Pond just above the bridge and that would take you into height of land and over into the Flood Marsh. It was a perfectly feasible plan. What really happened, they had the money to do it, and then some of the later fellows got into it and they hired engineers and they wanted to make the lakes bigger like Mud Pond. They would make that dam. They hired an engineer, a Chinese fellow. They were going to dike the low spot from Manhattan from the bridge all the way around in the low spots, and that would flood that all the way over the lake in back of Bronx. The way they had it planned. Of course, we are going to dam up Beaver Lake, raise that up too. But the main thing was that the Flood Marsh . . . . and

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**Note:** You can read the complete Ken Crandall interview at:

<http://tmmuseum.org/archive/Ten%20Mile%20River%20Scout%20Camps/TMR%20Interviews/Ken%20Crandall/index.html>



*Ken Crandall, circa 1950*



*Ken Crandall and Family, 1942*

# Museum Web Site News



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Welcome back to my column. On the web site <http://tmrmuseum.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 – 2012.
2. Photo Exhibit – Call for Photographers.
3. Museum Photos – 2012.
4. T.M.R. Smoke Signals - Summer, 2012 Issue.
5. T.M.R. Smoke Signals - Winter, 2012 Issue.
6. TMR Alumni Day 2013 Flyer
7. TMR Alumni Association Newsletter
8. TMR Alumni Association Membership Letter
9. TMR Alumni Association Membership Form
10. TMR Hall of Fame 2012 Flyer
11. TMR Hall of Fame 2012 Letter

For the latest additions to the Museum archives, go to [tmrmuseum.org/archive/newstuff.html](http://tmrmuseum.org/archive/newstuff.html).

Thanks to Hal Rosenfeld for permitting me to review his extensive archives this past winter. Here are the most recent additions to the Museum's online archives: [tmrmuseum.org/archive](http://tmrmuseum.org/archive):

**1. Kanohwahke Scout Camps** - Brooklyn Scout Camps - Camp Leeming - Arthur Goldenbaum-1918. Camp Kanovet - Lodge Book 1927. Literature - Handbook for Scoutmasters. Maps - Kaohwahke Lake Camps Map 1923, Trail Maps, White Bar Trail Map. New York Evening Post (1914-1930). Paper - 250805. Personalities - L.F. Kimball, Sam Degutz. Publications - Camp Guides - KL Guide 1922. White Bar Trail.

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**3. Short-Term Camps** - Alpine Scout Camp - Maps. Alpine Scout Camp Paper. William H. Pouch Scout Camp - Maps. Multi-Camp Literature - Camping Application - 1951, Metro NY Camp Guide - 1976.

**4. Order of the Arrow** - Shu-Shu-Gah Lodge No. 24 - Board of Governors Meetings. Brotherhood Honor Member Meetings. Brotherhood Roster 1957. Bylaws Amendments 1948. Chapters - Bischuw Chapter - Hal Rosenfeld, 2nd Period Induction Feed. Saccaponac Chapter - Saccaponac Chapter Newsletter. Sakanenk Chapter - Correspondence, Songs, Sakanenk Chapter Handbook 1960-61. Achewan Schingue Chapter - Other Paper. Elections - Elections Procedure. Lodge Stationary. Membership Cards. OA Conventions - Kaines Open, NOAC. Old Timers Reunion Dinner 1949. Publications - Blue Heron Newsletter - 1948. Lodge Informational Brochure, Conclave Academy Awards, Shu-Shu-Gah Lodge Meeting Minutes, Lodge Ball 1961, Summons. Suanhack Lodge No 49 - Camping Information Booklet.

**5. National Council** - Dan Beard - Correspondence - Americanism, James H. Beard, Boy Scout Foundation Banquets, Brooklyn Camp - TMR, Barron Collier, Brooklyn Council, Brooklyn Council - Oscar Wolf, E. Urner Goodman, William Hillcourt, Colin Livingstone, Manhattan Council, Howard Patton, Frank Presbrey, Queens Council, Robert L. Ripley, Norman Rockwell, Ernest Thompson Seton, Mortimer L. Schiff, William A. Stumpp, Ottomar H. Van Norden, E. H. Vitalius, Frederick Vreeland, Troop 1 Bayside, Troop 157 Brooklyn, Troop 182 Queens, Troop 38 Staten Island. Dan Beard Log Cabin. Dan Beard Outdoor School - Others. 1940 Worlds Fair Service Camp. 1952 National Council Meeting. Boy Scout Week - 1919. James E. West - Mortimer Schiff. Jewish Committee on Scouting. Roosevelt Memorial Pilgrimages - 241025, 281027. Turn out the Vote Campaign 1952.

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**12. Manhattan Council** - Dan Beard Correspondence.

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