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T.M.R. ALUMNI DAY - July 15th KUNATAH 60th ANNIV. - July 16th

All Scouts, Leaders, Staff and families are invited to the T.M.R. Alumni Reunion Day, Saturday, July 15, 2006, Headquarters Camp, T.M.R. (rain or shine).

Come anytime after 11:00 am and stay as long as you want. Around noontime there will be a welcome orientation followed by lunch. You can bring your own lunch or buy a meal ticket for \$5.00.

The T.M.R. Scout Museum will be open for a visit. After lunch you're on your own to visit with friends and tour the camps.

Download a payment form from the Museum's web site tmrmuseum.org or call GNYC Camping Services: 212-651-2955.

Kunatah's 60th Anniversary is scheduled for Sunday, July 16, 2006 at Camp Kunatah.

T.M.R. HISTORY SHOW AT SULLIVAN COUNTY MUSEUM

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The T.M.R. Scout Museum's show at the Sullivan County Museum, Hurleyville, N.Y., had a great start on Sunday, June 4th with a 60-minute lecture on T.M.R. history (David Malatzky), the T.M.R. C.C.C. Camp (John Dowd) and the T.M.R. Indian Rockshelter (Bernie Sussman). The lecture was attended by about 30 members of the Sullivan County Historical Society and other local residents.

The exhibit consists of T.M.R.'s history, historic camp photos and information on the T.M.R. Scout Museum. There are additional displays on the T.M.R. Indian Rockshelter and the T.M.R. C.C.C. Camp.

The 9-minute movie "Origins of T.M.R." was shown as part of Sunday's program and can



Curator Bernie Sussman
speaking at the Sullivan
County Museum

be viewed on a DVD player. A display case is filled with a selection of arrowheads, colonial coins, patches and neckerchiefs from the Museum's collection.

Some local residents that camped at T.M.R. in the 1940s & 1950s attended Sunday's show. One individual was Kernochan Division director in 1950. The other camped at Kunatah a few years afterwards.

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FEATURED EXHIBIT: HISTORY OF THE YEAR 'ROUND SCOUT CAMPS

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The featured exhibit at the Ten Mile River Scout Museum this summer will be on the N.Y.C. short-term or "Year 'Round Camps."

While few of us today remember Newcombe, Hoyt Farm, Kaness Open or Staten Island Short-Term Camp, these camps were as important to N.Y.C. Scouting in their day as Alpine and Pouch are to us today.

The exhibit will include camp histories, photos, newspaper articles and memorabilia from each of the following camps: Alpine, High Hold, Hoyt Farm, Kaness Open,

Kaufmann, Newcombe, Pouch, Rueger Explorer Base, Sanita Hills, Spruce Pond and Staten Island Short-Term Camp.

To commemorate Alpine Scout Camp's 65th anniversary, the exhibit will include a much larger version of the Museum-sponsored exhibit on the origin of Alpine Scout Camp presently in the Camp Alpine Administration Building.

We are looking for photos, paper and memorabilia from these camps for this exhibit. If you have anything that you are willing to loan or donate to us, please E-mail David Malatzky at archivist@tmrmuseum.org. We can also scan paper and memorabilia and

return the items to you.

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With this issue of Smoke Signals, we are inaugurating a new feature: a mini-biography of some of our members. Please check page eight for examples, details on how to submit your own mini-biography and who to send it to.



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from the editor



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"WE'RE A YEAR OLD!"

To quote a certain famous, local dentist: "Who'd a thunk it?" Thanks for your praise, letters, support and interest this past year.

It energizes and motivates to continually improve in the future.

One way we improve is by adding new features. For example, in this issue we start a series of mini-biographies of people involved with Ten Mile River. If you would like to be included, take a look at the format elsewhere in this issue. Then, write your very short biography and send it to Karl Bernstein at Louella558@aol.com. The mini-biographies have crowded out the Profiles of TMR Personalities -- longer biographies, but both features will return in future issues.

Currently, there is an exhibit of Ten Mile River History at the Sullivan County Museum in Hurleyville, NY. Check out the information and pictures on pages 1 and 7.

Gene Berman is looking for old Camp Songs and Cheers from the various camps. He already has Keowa's and Kunatah's, but if you know others, please e-mail him at gberman@webspan.net.

Don't forget, the camp season is upon us -- enjoy, and don't forget TMR Alumni Day on July 15th.

Fred Gervat is editor of T.M.R. Smoke Signals.

Brooklyn Arrowhead - Sept. 9-10, Keowa
The 43rd Annual TMR gathering of the Brooklyn Arrowhead will take place on Saturday and Sunday September 9th and 10th, 2006 at Camp Keowa. Invitations went out the first week of June. If there are Vintage Brooklyn OA/TMR Staff of the 1930s - 1960s who have not received an invitation, please contact Karl Bernstein louella558@aol.com or Hal Rosenfeld phil32262@aol.com.

from the chairman's desk



By: Dr. Gene Berman
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As the summer approaches, this is an exciting time for the Ten Mile River Scout Museum as it is for all the young charges waiting for the day when they go to camp itself. Top of the list will be the plans for the next expansion of the Ten Mile River Museum. Although not officially approved by the Board of Trustees as of this writing, there is a very good chance this phased expansion will be approved. The plans call for extending the Museum further back in a straight line (Long House style) and adding an Annex which will be approximately 400 square feet (size of a two car garage).

This annex will abut the back wall of the Current Museum. If the Board approves and all plans move forward, this will be in place for the 2007 season. In the beginning, this new area will not be a "public area". Initially it will be used as an Exhibit Preparation Area and for storage of our growing inventory. At some point down the line, when we raise enough money or some benefactor(s) come forward, this Annex will be completed with insulation, panels, full lighting. We will break thru the back wall at that time and it will become a full fledged part of the Museum.

This is our third edition of TMR Smoke Signals and we have heard lots of praise. Kudos to Editor Fred Gervat and Associate Editors John Dowd and Dave Malatzky as well as the all the Contributors, Columnists and boosters that have supported this enterprise.

Our Webmaster, Dave, is redesigning our Website with many new things and improved features. If you have not visited our Websites please do at <http://tmrmuseum.org> for the Main Site and the Archival site which can be accessed from the Main site.

Our new fundraiser sets which will fund the Annex are for sale. We are honoring all the major short term camps of the Greater New York Councils. Twelve patches represent the 12 major short-term camping areas. A very limited number of the 12 camp sets have been made as a Special Collector's Edition with silver mylar borders. Only 50 sets are to be sold and no more. Cost is \$150 for the special

set of 12 with silver mylar borders. In addition we are offering the regular set with white borders for a total of \$75 for the set of 12. They can be ordered through Dave Malatzky (see page 10).

We also offer a beautiful TMR Indian Cliffs patch-night scene - with each yearly Membership or renewal. Cost of Membership is \$25. We also offer different levels of giving which for those who wish to support the Museum in a more tangible way and are available upon request. Benefactors names appear in the Museum on appropriate engraved plaques representing the various levels of giving. Benefits will go to the new annex and to raise enough money to meet the minimum amount Council requires for us to initiate our own Endowment Fund. Monies contributed until we reach that threshold are in the GNYC General Endowment fund.

I am pleased to announce Bernie Sussman will be back as Curator for his 8th Season. He gets better every year. This is the ninth season of the Museum altho we did do a small display in 1997 which was the beginnings of the concept, 1998 was our first official year of operation. That year we operated from the Main Trading Post.

Our Associate Curator, Dave Malatzky will serve for a week and be on premises from time to time during the summer as well. As of this writing we are still looking to hire an Assistant for Bernie. Bernie is looking for someone between 18 years of age and 80. He (she) should have a love of history and enjoy working with Scouts. Scouters can apply thru Cedric Bodley, Asst. Director of Camping, CBodley@gnyc-bsa.org.

Plans are underway thanks to James Gallo of Brooklyn for a Gazebo and drinking fountain at the front of the Museum.

Ira Nagel has proposed a low cope course on the side of the Museum for Scouts to enjoy who visit the Museum and Ralph Defalco of Troop 17 has agreed to construct a nature trail course as well. In addition, once our picnic area is completed we can install the barbecues and Units can hike to HQ and make an afternoon of their visit to the Museum.

This is only part of the new exhibits and great plans by our wonderful Board of Trustees who are so dedicated to the Museum and the concept of preserving the History of Ten Mile River, The Greater NY Councils, Scouting in general and the local area.

Alumni Day is July 15th at the Museum and all throughout the Camp. We look forward to hosting you all that day or any day during the summer you may wish to visit (except Mondays). The best to all for a really GRRRREAT SUMMER.

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

CAMP MAN REMEMBERED

By: Pierre Thyvaert

Reprinted from *The Beagle Speaks* (The Jack Kohler Campership Association)

Camp Man in the summer of 1930, was the last of the New York City Scout Camps to move to Ten Mile River. The Camp Construction was not completed by opening day – sites not cleared, water lines not filled in, and amphitheater not complete and such.

The Camp Staff arrived for Staff Training a week before camp opened, coming from Queens by bus, arriving late evening at dusk to be guided, with some difficulty, to their camp quarters in the woods with no trails and with no campsite clearings. To add (unintentionally) to the confusion, we had used the Lenni-Lenape dictionary in naming the Unit Camps. All of this could have been most discouraging, but with the great camp staff, it wasn't. They accepted the challenge and in fine scouting spirit, they started a fine camp.

Queens Council acquired the former Wel-Met Girls' camp as their location on Crystal Lake as part of the Greater New York Foundation gift. The camp was named for Judge Man who helped with the Foundation as a representative for Queens Council. The then property consisted of waterfront, five wooden buildings on the hill, a dining hall and two wooden buildings on the lakeshore. Stag Hall was the administration center. The Scouts divided the property into Divisions "A" with 7 campsites. The feature being the Landship Amochol for scouts interested in the aquatic field. The "C" Division had four camp sites plus Adirontrek - for Scouts interested in hiking, outdoor trails and cooking. In each of the special sites members were easily identifiable. The Amochol scouts sported a blue kerchief hooked onto the right pant belt loop. The Trek scouts wore an identifying red kerchief affixed to the right pant belt loop.

Camp periods were of two-week duration. Following arrival usually by bus to the main parade grounds, staff directed the scouts to Stag Hall for check-in, medical recheck and then to the lake for the swim classification. Then scouts returned to the parade grounds picked up their equipment and proceeded to their assigned campsite. At this time all sites were provisional with a Scoutmaster, Senior Patrol Leader who was usually a craft leader, and a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster for nature



Camp Man Retreat, 1936

study. After being shown his bunk, the scout met with the Scoutmaster to review his advancement record and discuss opportunities for the next rank and other pertinent information.

Each campsite composed in the "A" Division with a Leader's Cabin with sleeping quarters in the rear and the front was used as a gathering place for teaching crafts and or nature. Scouts' quarters were cabins of 8 boy capacity usually two on each side of the campfire circle. Adjacent to the leaders' lodge was the fire pail rack composed usually of 8 water filled #10 cans painted red.

The camp provided an interfaith chapel for the three different services. In 1938 the second campsite in "A" was changed to a staff camp with three chaplains cabins.

Kernochan Division was named for Judge Kernochan whose generosity and that of his friends made the camp possible. A dining hall, administrative building, staff row for program specialists, 6 tented campsites, latrines, and waterfront were included.

The same year "A" Division was named Lakeside and "C" Division was called Central. The parade grounds were the separation physically between the camps.

In 1953 at Lakeside, Ten Mile River experimented with a dish washing facility operated under the supervision by scouts. Each table of eight was assigned a space which contained soapy water and a clean hot water rinse basin. Each table appointed a waiter whose job it was to set the table following the information board and getting

plates, cups and utensils from the dishwasher. At the conclusion of the meal, the dishwasher would scrape and collect all the plates, cups, bowls, pitchers and utensils and return to the dishwasher to clean up. Two staff supervisors checked the scout out on completion of his washing and placing the items cleaned in the correct space. Then he returned to the dining hall to clean his table and again was checked out. The system met with mostly enthusiasm but where a dishwasher failed to perform, the table was covered with paper and at the next meal that table usually settled their problem outside. They missed a meal.

Daytime activities on campsite were instruction for completing second or first class requirements. Merit Badge instruction was available for scouts seeking that advancement.



Landship Amochol 2

Afternoon activities were opportunities to pursue Merit Badges, unit scheduled swim periods, archery and pioneering projects. Craft and nature lodges were open for scouts that were interested.

Evening programs featured after supper volleyball and softball games by units, canoeing and boating on the lake. Dark evening programs were either at the unit campfire ring or in the amphitheater for special all camp shows, skits, songfest, and recognition's. Courts of Honor and Boards of Review were held at the end of each period.

Usually a camp wide program stressing Scout Skills was held the first week and the second week was a fun event-college day, Indian day, Camp Elections, War, and Olympics. All of these programs were Camp Lakeside programs.

Sunday afternoon programs for parents

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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.

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from \$100-\$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.

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2. Three 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.

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ORIGIN OF ALPINE SCOUT CAMP EXHIBIT

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Alpine Scout Camp is celebrating its 65th anniversary in 2006. To commemorate this anniversary, the Museum has set up an exhibit on the origin of Alpine Scout Camp in Alpine's Administration Building. The exhibit starts with the quarrying of the Palisades after the Civil War and ends with the donation of the camp property by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in 1940.

It features maps and documents involved in the donation and correspondence between the N.Y.C. Scouts and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and his staff. The exhibit is definitely worth seeing the next time you visit Alpine Scout Camp! Photos of the exhibit are also on the Museum's web site <http://tmmuseum.org>.

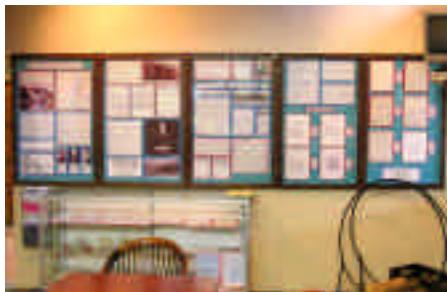
EXHIBIT SUMMARY

Alpine Scout Camp would not exist today except for a series of historical events which preceded and led to the donation of the camp property by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to the N.Y.C. Scouts in 1940:

Destruction of the Palisades - After the Civil War, the exploding skyscraper construction industry in New York City led to quarries along the Palisades, threatening their existence. Dynamite explosions were heard up and down the Hudson River all day long.

Preserving the Palisades - Early attempts to donate the Palisades to the Federal Government for a national park or a military reservation were not successful. In 1900, N.Y.S. Governor Theodore Roosevelt set up a permanent Palisades Interstate Park Commission with the mission to save the Palisades from destruction. The Commission received a \$132,500 donation from J.P. Morgan to close the largest quarry. Subsequent funding from New Jersey and New York State enabled the Commission to purchase the entire base and face of the Palisades, closing all of the quarries.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. - He was one of the wealthiest men in America and a strong supporter of N.Y.C. Scouting. He had a special interest in conservation and donated the land for many National Parks. Locally, he donated funds and land to the Palisades Interstate Park Commission and the land for Fort Tryon Park in Manhattan, in 1917. Fort Tryon Park has a marvelous view of the Palisades and it has been suggested that Mr. Rockefeller later purchased the Palisades property to save this view.



Alpine Scout Camp Exhibit

The Hudson River Bridge - As early as 1921 there was a proposal to build a massive bridge between upper Manhattan and New Jersey. At this time the Palisades was mostly uninhabited and available for development. The Park Commission owned only the face of the Palisades but not the property immediately behind it.

Threat to the Palisades - Starting in 1927, developers and land speculators started purchasing land along the crest of the Palisades with plans to build towering apartment houses once the George Washington Bridge opened in 1932.

Acquiring the Property - Starting in December 1928, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. established a series of realty companies in New Jersey for the purpose of purchasing land along the top of the Palisades. He was not identified as the person behind this venture. By 1933, Mr. Rockefeller acquired some \$19 million in property.

Donation to Park Commission - On July 7, 1933, Mr. Rockefeller offered title to the Palisades Interstate Park Commission 265 acres of property valued \$5 million he acquired along the top of the Palisades, between a point 2,500 feet south of the George Washington Bridge to the New York State border.

Donation to the N.Y.C. Scouts - The Alpine Scout Camp property was west of Route 9W and not part of the property given to the Park Commission. In July 1939, a representative of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York was invited to tour the property and was very impressed with its potential as a weekend Camp. On April 18, 1940 The Executive Board of the Boy Scout Foundation accepted Mr. Rockefeller's offer of the property for the purpose of establishing a year 'round camp at Alpine, N.J. A contract was signed by Mr. Rockefeller giving the Scouts immediate access to the property. The deed to the property was received by the Foundation in 1942.

CAMP MAN

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included a waterfront fleet show, each unit selecting a theme and displaying it. In front of the dining hall was a picnic grove with a water fountain donated by the Queens Council Mothers' Club. This group also raised funds for the Camp Kernochan stove replacement.

Suanhacky Lodge of the Order of the Arrow WWW 49 constructed a Lodge house opposite the Tower of Friendship. The Tower of Friendship contained stones from all over the United States and several foreign countries. The Tower was constructed in front of Stag Hall, which burned down in 1937.

The purpose of the Tower of Friendship was the desire of the officials of Camp Man to serve as a symbol and reminder of the fond friendships and treasured memories made during the scouts camping experience at Camp Man.

Scout Executive Charles M. Heistand, Camp Director Joseph H. Brinton and Assistant Camp Director Russell A. Turner conceived the idea of the Tower of Friendship.

A time capsule was placed in front of the memorial in Camp Kernochan. There is a buried container with pertinent information on the camp and other 1938 scout news.

In the late 1940's both a Catholic Chapel and Jewish Temple site were constructed to serve all three camps. The former interdenominational chapel was used for Protestant services.

Camp Central was closed in 1957 as two campsites were attached to Camp Lakeside. Also in 1954 Hilltop campsite on Stag Hall site was opened.

Camp Lakeside was eventually closed. Unfortunately the dining hall had full-wall murals depicting humorous scout activities. Greater New York Councils decided that they would follow a full self-reliance program including cooking meals under troop leadership.

Camp Man, Queens Council Boy Scout Camps Ten Mile River, Sullivan County, New York operated the following campsites: Schajawonge, Eleimeken, Achewen, Cuwe, Tachanigeu, Pachgeeken, Pachesgink, Waugapoak, Adirontrek, Wipochk, Tauwatawique, Takachsin, Kiwiken and the Landship Amochol.

The TMR 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 TMR Wall of Fame might be right for you.

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:

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. Tiles are available in a variety of sizes, colors and materials. Prices range from \$100-\$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 information mail in the query form below.



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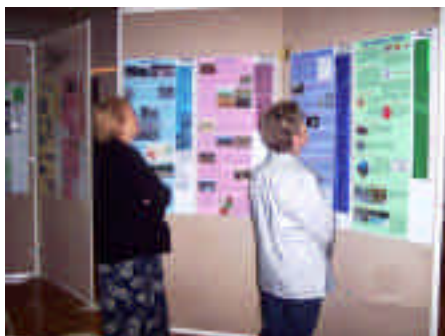
SULLIVAN COUNTY MUSEUM SHOW

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The Sullivan County Democrat newspaper ran our complete press release in their July 2nd issue and published a great article in their July 9th issue.

Everyone was very helpful when we set up the exhibit and very friendly during the show. The exhibit closes on June 22nd.

Local residents at the Sullivan County Museum on June 4th.



Local residents examine T.M.R. history exhibits.



Bernie Sussman spoke on the TMR Rockshelter.



Left to Right: George Ardito, President, Sullivan County Historical Society, John Dowd, June Koester, SCHS Exhibit Curator, Bernie Susman, David Malatzky.

MEET OUR MEMBERS

This issue of T.M.R. Smoke Signals inaugurates a new feature: short biographies submitted by our extraordinary members. E-mail your biography to Karl Bernstein at Louella558@aol.com and it will appear in a future issue of T.M.R.S.S.

Dr. Gene Berman

Many years as staff and troop leader in Kunatah & Chappegat. Currently a practicing Dentist in Queens, NY. Chairman TMR Scout Museum board. Chartered Organization Representative Troop 199 Queens. Board member at large of International Scouting Traders' Association. Single but helping to raise two boys, Chris 20 and Brian 17 together with their mother Patricia.

Karl Bernstein

Kotohke D-1 camper 1946-50 and staff 1951-56. Waterfront Director. Chief, Shu-Shu-Gah Lodge '56-'57, Alpha Phi Omega, Brooklyn College. Retired in 1991 after a fulfilling 32 year career at Meyer Levin JHS 285, Brooklyn as Science Teacher and Assistant Principal. Member Ten Mile River Scout Museum Executive Board, G.N.Y.C. Camping Committee and Brooklyn Council Executive Board. Married to Gail Eiseman for 41 years. We have two accomplished daughters Amy & Jan and three wonderful grandchildren, Rachel, Harris & Brooke.

Thomas A. Carrolla

Former Camp Kunatah staff member during the summers of '81 and '82. Eagle Scout in '81. Brotherhood in the OA and former Asst. Scoutmaster of Troop 266 in Ozone Park. Now a New York State Senior Court officer serving in NY County Criminal Supreme Court. Active in N.Y. Court's Emerald Society and Fraternal Order of Police. Would love to hear from other Kunatah staff members from the early '80s.

Morty Fink

TMR camper, staff & home troop leader most years from 1946-69 at D-3 Kunatah. Wrote the "Kunatah Fight Song" (tune of Tzena Tzena). Led cross country camping trips 1970-79. Scoutmaster, Troop 101 Brighton Beach for over 17 years. Alpha Phi Omega at Brooklyn College. Retired business executive & world traveler. Been there, done that and bought the T-shirt. Bought a home in Vermont 26 years ago for skiing and snowshoeing. Still at it. Avid Kayaker & hiker. Unit commissioner, Green Mountain Council, BSA. Still too young to get married.

James Gallo

A licensed Plumbing and Sprinkler Contractor in New York City. Is currently a trustee on the Ten Mile River Scout Museum board responsible for mechanical and physical operations as well as a member of the TMR Alumni Association. Married to Lorrie for the last 20 years with a daughter on the way to college and a Life Scout son in high school. A Life Scout himself who spent summers in Chappegat during the '70s, he is currently the Scoutmaster of Troop 20 in Brooklyn and still goes to TMR each year. In addition to the week that he spends with his troop, he is in camp all summer as the GNYC Coordinator of Camp Training.

Mitch Morgenstern

Joined Scouting in 1954 and has been attending camp since 1960. He has attained the rank of Life Scout. As an adult Scouter, Mitch has served as Assistant Scoutmaster, Associate Explorer Advisor. Neighborhood Commissioner, Asst. District Commissioner, District Camping Chairman, District Vice-Chairman and Chairman, Queens Council Camping Chairman and is currently vice president of Queens Council for program. Has received the District Award of Merit, Silver Beaver Award and Shofar Award. He is a Vigil Honor member of Suanhacky Lodge. He and his wife Muriel live in Rego

Park, NY. He is a credit manager for a sanitary maintenance supplies & equipment company.

Hon. Arthur M. Schack

Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, Civil Term in Kings County. Formerly a judge in NYC Civil Court and NYC Criminal Court. Active in Scouting as Chairman of Troop 20, Brooklyn; Brooklyn Council Executive Board (former Brooklyn Council President); GNYC Executive Board and a member of National Council. Married for 31 years to Dilia. Father of Elaine, a lawyer and Douglas, an Eagle Scout and NYC Police Officer.

Martin Surks

Camp Man – Camper 1946-48, Staff 1949-51, Nature Director – Lakeside

I became an academic physician in Endocrinology & Metabolism and still am Program Director for the Endocrinology training program at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. I also maintain a consulting practice at Montefiore Medical Center, Bronx NY. My hobbies include birding and golf. Still keep up with some of the old staff including Ben Breitung, Phil Schiffman, Don McCarthy, George Fehling and, most recently, Ike Iaconi.

Scott Wynn

TMR camper 1971-73 and staff 1974-79 at the Ponderosa. Still living in Manhattan with his wonderful girlfriend Diana. Is a professional photographer scottwynn.com. His mom, Sandy, sister Reba and brother Mitch are all past TMR staff members throughout the '70s and early '80s. Bruce, his loving father, who was on the Ranachqua staff in the '40s and again on TMR staff in the '70's and early '80s passed away in 1996. Bruce loved camp and got his whole family involved. Learned a lot at TMR and grew up with great memories.

If you worked on staff or attended T.M.R., we want to hear from you as well, even if you are not a member of the Museum. Send us information on where you camped at T.M.R., what you are doing now, where you live, etc. Also, please share your knowledge of others such as births, deaths, special awards, careers, etc. for other staffers you might know about. Please E-mail to Karl Bernstein at louella558@aol.com.



By: Bill Mulrenin
billmul@mindspring.com

In the last issue, we discussed the earliest versions of the TMR Scout Award. Since then, there have been several revivals of the program at different times and in different forms.

The mid-1970's (circa 1975-77) marked the first reintroduction of the TMR Scout program by the then Director of Camping, Les Loysen. Once again a scorecard was used to record a Scout's progress in earning the various awards. The same four colors: blue, green, orange and red were used to mark the areas of proficiency and guide stars were used to note higher levels of accomplishment in individual areas. This program was designed to give Scouts a multi-year program as only one proficiency was to be earned during any one week stay.



Mid-1970's T.M.R. Scout Award

Rather than issue multiple patches as in the earlier version of the TMR Scout program there was a single basic patch and 8 arcs. The basic patch had a black border, white twill background with a picture of a Scout with backpack and walking stick and in black lettering "Ten Mile River Scout G.N.Y.C." At least 3 varieties of the basic patch exist: no FDL, Black FDL and Red FDL. (This variation is fully embroidered.)

Four of the arcs were 90-degree arcs issued in each individual color and 4 additional arcs each with a yellow guide star embroidered on the arc. The patch was to be worn with one to four arcs sewn around it. When a Guide Star was earned, the basic border was removed and the border with Guide Star was sewn in its place.

There are also two variations of each of the borders: a thin arc (approximately 13 mm wide) and a thicker arc approximately 17 mm wide) that also had a larger star. The thin arc variety was issued first.

This program died a slow death as scorecards were not reprinted and photocopies of the scorecards were used. It lingered on until the early 1990's when it was discontinued.

While there have been several earned awards in the early 1990's, most were specific to a single camp or program. 1996 Season brought a modest though short-lived rebirth to a reservation-wide program. While no longer called TMR Scout, the program allowed a Scout attending camp to earn borders by participating in various activities. This program only lasted one season.

The basic patch was round (75 mm or 3"), with a Gold Mylar border, red background and red-ghosted FDL. All of the lettering was Gold Mylar; the patch read TMR Trail with Ten Mile River Scout Camps and Greater New York Councils around the border. Four 90-degree borders existed of varying color combinations. Two are certain, Canoeing, Rappelling; the remaining two are believed to be Mountain Biking and Horsemanship. If you have these patches, I would appreciate scans, pictures or actual patches to add to my collection.

The two confirmed borders are Canoeing with a yellow border and lettering on dark blue twill and Rappelling that has a black border and lettering on yellow twill.

In 1998 under Director of Camping A. Richard Greene a new reservation-wide program was begun with a basic patch and 13 possible borders. The basic round patch approximately 2.5 inches (62 mm) in diameter, Yellow border, Blue Lettering, Tan twill right background with no FDL.



1998 Patch & Segments

The 30 mm long borders included the following segments: Bronze TMR, Gold TMR, Silver TMR, 4 Camp Segments AQ (Aquehonga), KE (Keowa), KU (Kunatah), and RA (Ranachqua). Additional segments could be earned for Archery, Sailing, Mountain Biking, Kayaking, and a Scoutmaster Segment.

In 1999, a yellow FDL was added to now Twill left background basic patch. A 30 mm purple border was added for the TMR museum. Nine additional borders were added to the program. These borders were larger (35 mm) and would form an outer ring to the previous years segments. New borders included Village, Scout Skills, Canoeing and Rifle Shooting. Borders were added for each of the five boroughs as well, BK (Brooklyn), BX (Bronx), M (Manhattan), Q (Queens) and SI (Staten Island).

In 2002 (?) a fully embroidered version of the basic patch was produced and has been seen in limited quantities. The program has again fallen into disuse although many of the borders were still available at the Main Trading Post.

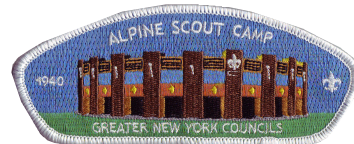
If anyone has a topic they would like to see covered in the next column, please E-mail me at billmul@mindspring.com with suggestions.

Bill Mulrenin has been collecting TMR since 1967.

GREATER NEW YORK COUNCILS SHORT-TERM CAMPS 12-CAMP C.S.P. SETS

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Since the 1980's, the Greater New York Councils has issued special patches each year for Scouts that spoke at Council fundraisers or served in Council service corps. These patches were not sold by G.N.Y.C. and have been highly prized by collectors. The Ten Mile River Scout Museum has acquired a limited quantity of these patches (all unused) and is selling them to raise money to support the Museum. Quantities on some items are extremely limited. To determine how many of each patch are available for purchase, E-mail treasurer@tmrmuseum.org or check our web site: <http://tmrmuseum.org/cspinv.html>. We accept PAYPAL. **NOTE:** If you pay for patches that are sold out you will receive a refund for those patches, unless you instruct us otherwise.



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The History of Camp Ranachqua video (1917-1937)	_____ @ \$12 each	\$ _____
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Museum Web Site News



By: David M. Malatzky
archivist@tmrmuseum.org

Visit <http://tmrmuseum.org> and see our redesigned home page! It features a compact size, organized design, screen-wide slide show with historic camp and Museum photos, pull-down menus for easy navigation and downloads, and a fill-box for your E-mail address - to get onto our mailing list. A pull-down menu gets you into the Archival Web Site quickly and easily.

Be sure to click on **News & Photos**, **Movie News** and **PDF Downloads** to receive the latest T.M.R. Scout Museum news and updates.

The paper and photos keeps on coming in and goes right onto the archival web site. For a list of all the recent additions to the web site, go to:

tmrmuseum.org/archive/newstuff.html

Here are the major recent additions to tmrarchive.org:

1. An almost complete set of N.Y.C. Scouting stationary (1917-1961).
2. New York City Council Headquarters Notices (1914-1917).
3. Camp Matinecock brochures (1923, 1924).
4. Brooklyn Daily Eagle Boy Scout Column (1911-1918).
5. Queens Council newsletter (4 issues from 1930).
6. Brooklyn Scout Camp photos: Camp Talequah, Camp Kotohke, Henry M. Pfeiffer photos, Knocko Naversen photos.
7. Charles Hayden Foundation Camperships-T.M.R. (1940s).
8. Walter Friedman photos, correspondence, awards and newspaper articles.
9. Julie Yavarkovsky (Julie "Y") letters and certificates.
10. Alpine Scout Camp archives (1939-1943).
11. Boy Scout Foundation Executive Board Minutes (1940-1942).
12. Brooklyn Council: Troop 102, Flatbush District paper.
13. Kanohwahkee Scout Camps: Camp Leeming & Camp Kanovet photos.



Recent additions to tmrmuseum.org:

Photos of the Sullivan County Museum Exhibit, the new Alpine Scout Camp display, the 12-Camp C.S.P. set, the new capstone and map on the TMR Monument, and of the TMR Hall of Fame Induction.

New downloads:

1. 2006 TMR Alumni Day flyer.
2. 12-Camp CSP set flyer.
3. Jack Kohler Campership Society 2006 luncheon flyer.
4. 2006 GNYC Steakout flyer.

I am always looking for new TMR and N.Y.C. Scouting paper and photos (especially staff photos) to add to the Museum's web sites. Paper items can be scanned and the originals returned if preferred. If you want to make a digital donation, please E-mail it to me at archivist@tmrmuseum.org.

Recent Acquisitions

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. - Alpine Scout Camp Papers

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. donated the Alpine Scout Camp property to the N.Y.C. Scouts in 1940. The paper includes correspondence between N.Y.C. Scout officials and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and his staff, maps of the Alpine property, the appraisal and deed for the property, and articles on the creation of the Palisades Interstate Park. 66 pgs.

Alpine Scout Camp Archives (1939-43)

Scout Executive Perry Lint's file on the first years of Alpine Scout Camp. Includes correspondence with John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and his staff, Al Nichols' camp development plan, development of Reeves Lodge, the Hayden Foundation grant, and much, much more. 350 pgs.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle Boy Scout Column (1911-1918)

Starting in 1911, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle ran a weekly column on the Brooklyn Boy Scouts. These articles include the earliest information we have on the first Brooklyn Scout Camps in Harriman State Park. There is also detailed information on early Troop, District and Borough Scout activities in Brooklyn. 360 pgs.

Boy Scout Foundation Executive Board Minutes (1940-42)

The most authoritative source available on N.Y.C. Scouting and the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York from 1940-42. Operating Committee Reports. 22 pgs.

Greater New York Councils Executive Board Minutes (1969-71, 1973, 1975-87)

The most authoritative source available on N.Y.C. Scouting and the Greater New York Councils during the years indicated. Operating Committee Reports. 750 pgs.

Wally Friedman paper

Photos, newspaper articles, awards, correspondence. 35 pgs.

Henry M. Pfeiffer photos

Brooklyn Scout Camps photos. 16 pgs.

Knocko Naversen photos

Brooklyn Scout Camps photos. 29 pgs.

The Ten Mile River Scout Museum is always looking for donations of paper and memorabilia from the Kanohwahkee Scout Camps, Ten Mile River Scout Camps and New York City Scouting.