

# CAMP READ ASSOCIATION

# Newsletter

Curtis S. Read  
Scout Reservation

Fall 2003

For the friends of Camp Read

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends of Read:

Well, once again the year is sliding by and the leaves are beginning to turn. The Association is also turning and changing. As many of you know we have talked about changing our name to more clearly reflect our objectives. Well, the Board of Directors has approved a change and the new name will be simply the CURTIS S. READ ASSOCIATION. It is our goal to include anyone who has had a good experience with the Camp, and not just former Staff members, as our old name implied. The Board also revised and updated our Charter.

I urge you to take a look at the revised Charter by going to our website, [CRAA.net](http://CRAA.net). However, in view of its basic importance to what we are all about, I am quoting the **Mission Statement** here below in full:

*The Curtis S. Read Association (also known as the Camp Read Association) is a formal organization of friends of the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation at Brant Lake, New York. The Association is dedicated to supporting the high quality, vitality and enduring values of the Reservation.*

*The Association works closely with the Westchester-Putnam Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the pursuit of scout camping excellence at the Reservation and in the maintenance, growth and improvement of the facility.*

*The Association is committed to the ideals of Scouting, guided by the principles of the Scout Oath and Law.*

I also commend to your attention two articles in this Newsletter, with an eye to helping in completing the tasks therein mentioned:

Ed D'Apice has an article on the Guidebook and needs your help in completing this valuable project. Chris Fearon also has an article on completing a chronology of camp history. Please read these articles and lend a hand if you can. We are hoping to be able to publish both for the next Reunion. Also, Mark Sikora has substantially updated and revised the Website. Please check it out, at [CRAA.net](http://CRAA.net) and be sure to send any ideas and input to Mark.

Just a quick reminder about several events that we have coming up, so that you may make your plans to participate, or to lend a hand. The annual **Staff Dinner** is on **December 22nd** and once again we are hosting it for the 2003 Camp Staff. The Spring **Pot Luck Dinner** is on **March 27th**. We would love to see you there and would appreciate any suggestions that you might have to help make these events more successful.

Most important is the upcoming **SIXTH REUNION**. This has always been a great event for all involved, with a real emphasis on the family. So put it on your calendar and contact a couple of the friends you haven't seen in a while, and invite them to join you at the place we all love. It is a great time to rekindle the Camp Read Sprit, and it is truly a family event, so bring everyone along, **July 2nd through the 4th, 2004**, at Camp, of course.

See you all there, and I would continue to be pleased to receive any feedback that you might have on any of these activities, or on anything else we have been doing or have not been doing.

Yours in Scouting,

*Peter Scott Oberdorf*

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## CAMP READ ASSOCIATION: REUNION '04

### **THE TRAIL HAS BEEN BLAZED, WHERE DID YOU LEAVE YOUR MARK?**

For the 6th time we will be coming together at the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation to rekindle memories, to renew friendships, and to find ways to make the future of the place, we all care so much about, strong and better. In the process of coming together we will have the opportunity to relive some of the events and activities we all have shared. Hone your Scoutcraft skills, sharpen your wits, pack your sense of humor, and store up some fun in your travel packs.

It may not be the FOURTH PERIOD but you better be GAME for it. You won't need SHRUNKEN HEADS or PIECES OF GALLEUM or be looking for SPACE INVADERS. You may not have to get way down yonder in the PAW PAW PATCH but be prepared to join up in the events that will be made known to you as we go along.

Most importantly think about who you would like to see and be with again, and make a couple of calls, so you all can set aside this weekend for:

### **THE SIXTH REUNION OF FRIENDS OF THE READ RESERVATION July 2 - 4, 2004**

Bring the family, invite a friend, and bundle up the memories and fun times that camp has brought to us all in the past. Whether it is the PAST of last year or the PAST of years gone by. Much of the camp facilities will be available to us. The program will include meals fellowship, campfire, memorabilia from the past [bring your contribution] and an Adventure trail for ALL to participate in. If you know now that you will be coming, or if there is someone we can try to help you locate to join us, let us know and we can see what we can do to help you. Contact the REUNION COMMITTEE through our web page: [www.craa.net](http://www.craa.net)

### **Auction to benefit the Summit Support Fund**

Due to the unbridled success of the Camp Read/Scouting Auction that was held at our 5th reunion in 1999, we have arranged to conduct another one at the upcoming reunion in July 2004

Due to the generosity of our most fabled Song Leader/Handicraft Director, Ken Hadermann, a box of goodies will be opened and offered for auction. Items include Camp Read Staff neckerchiefs from the 50's and 60's as well as OA ones from around the country. Camp Read Camporee and OA patches from the same years, 2 Camp Read coffee cups circa 50's, pictures of the old Camp Reads, and the highlight, a Camp Read patch from 1937.....

Auctioneer will be the not-so fabled, but still lovable, Russ Borner, circa 50's, who so capably handled our last event in '99. All attendees are hereby given the invitation to send/bring any items that might be of interest and value to others and might bring additional dollars into the Summit coffers.....Russ can be reached at (914) 960-9681.

## LIFE IN THE DINING HALL AT CAMP READ

By Bill Huckabee

My era at Camp was in the early 50's, and my memory is that we had square tables, with benches on all four sides. Perhaps we sat 8 people at a table (2 on a side), and sometimes there were three on a given side. Scouts at each table were assigned to be the waiter on a rotation basis. This meant setting the tables, and bringing in all the food, and then cleaning off the table and sweeping the floor around it at the end of the meal.

Part of table set-up at every meal was to put a full loaf of bread (cut in half inside its container which acted as a "dish" for the bread), along with and a pound of butter. That was when Scout Camps were given literally tons of real butter from Army Surplus. Because there was so much outdoor activity at camp, by the time the meal was completed, both the bread and butter had disappeared. (I remember as a staff member of 16 returning home to Hastings-on-Hudson having gained 13 pounds that summer, I am convinced that most of it was directly related to that wonderful-tasting butter!)

Tiny Sperling was the "MC" at meals, and handled most announcements and songs. He also had little "fun" ways to dismiss the Scouts at the end of the meal, usually with some joke or play on words. I remember a dialogue he had in front of the whole dining hall with Louey the steward one day, and while I don't remember the actual story, I recall it ended with Louey answering a question from Tiny with the words "lettuce leaf," to which Tiny would mug, "Oh, I get it, 'let us leave'," or something to that effect, and then everyone would groan at the pun and push for the exit.



Often major shows would be held in the dining hall, especially if the weather was bad. At one show, a Scouter volunteer, who happened to be not only a dentist, but also a proficient magician, put on a major magic act one rainy afternoon. I was a *very* amateur magician and therefore was allowed to help him with his act. He would literally pull rabbits out of a hat, and have kids appear and disappear out of huge cardboard drums that must have been for dishwasher soap or other chemicals used in quantity around the camp.

That day, however, the camp Ranger, Art Bowland, decided to have some fun with the magician, and got the local sheriff to show up with handcuffs. At some point in the show, Art moved in and handcuffed the magician to see if this guy was a Houdini or not? The magician in the cuffs (who's name I have forgotten) came down off the stage and got some "magic dust" off of his wife's head, turned his back to the audience, and voila! When he turned around he was out of the cuffs! (I later learned that he had taken a bobby pin from his wife's hair, and knew just how to ratchet the cuffs open.)

There were songs sung just at campfires, as well as special songs sung only in the Dining hall. Grace was sung before each meal, and songs like "This is table number 5, where is number 10," would go on for some time, as various tables were called on by other tables, and took up the tune in order to name yet another table to answer the call.

Being at a dining hall table was a great time to learn table manners and clean-up chores, or brag about something that had gone well, or get solace for something that perhaps had *not* gone so well.

As a scout, it was also time to get to know the staff person at your table, and for *him* (there were no women at boy's tables at that time) to get to know individual Scouts for the camp period,

There *were* women in camp, but only wives of the few Professional Scouters who sat at the staff table with their husbands. And while the wives did not eat with the boys, they seemed to make a point of keeping their eyes open, and seeing to it that one Scout or another got some motherly attention when needed for homesickness, or physical ailment.

Before and after meals was also a time when staff people got together for short exchanges of information related to the business of day-to-day operation. It was a place you could count on, where everyone would gather and share what was going on in their lives with one another. For me the dining hall at Read (the only one at Read at the time!) holds warm, wonderful memories.

## Adirondack Surfing

by Mike Dietz

In the summer of '69, while attending Camp Curtis S. Read, there was a Scout who needed two hikes to complete the Hiking merit Badge: one ten and one twenty mile hike. The scout was able to complete the ten mile hike by accompanying a home troop on their day hike to Pharaoh Lake. Now the Scout only needed to complete one more hike, the dreaded twenty miler.

Based on recommendations from some of the Tomahawk Staff, the Hiking Merit Badge Counselor and the scout chose to hike to a place called "Grizzle Ocean". They checked the U.S.G.S. topographical map of the Pharaoh Lake wilderness and determined that it was ten miles from Camp to Grizzle Ocean and thus ten miles back. "That's TWENTY Adirondack miles!" Perfect! Grizzle Ocean was the destination where they could also squeeze in some surfing; Adirondack style.



On a sunny Adirondack morning they departed from Camp Tomahawk with their surfboards. Down to Rogers Lake, up through the beloved section of Camp Read's real estate between Little Stevens Mountain and No. 8 Mountain called "Farley's Gap", over rocks and slippery roots, down to Thundering Falls, up to Whortleberry Pond, high or low water trail(?), onto Pharaoh Lake, up to the falls and the Pharaoh Lake / Grizzle Ocean trail. Meandering through the pine forest of Pharaoh Lake, over the falls bridge, up through two switch backs, they reached the final outbound section of their journey.

The forest now consisted mostly of hardwoods. The trail bee lined between Thunderbolt Mountain and Grizzle Ocean Mountain. In the distance, they could hear the sound of the Ocean Waves breaking onto a shore. They reached their destination, "Grizzle Ocean" where wave after perfect wave rolls in vigorously lapping the shoreline. Off went the hiking boots and into the "Ocean" they went! Grizzle Ocean, an Adirondack phenomena, every surfers dream!

After enjoying their rides, they headed back the ten miles to Camp. They missed retreat; troops reported: "one Camper and one Staff member still surfing at Grizzle Ocean Sir"; but made it back just in time to enjoy a tasty Camp Tomahawk dinner.

Today there is a trail from Summit Base Camp (old Tomahawk) past the Beaver Pond and up a yellow (?) trail. A bit more direct then the old route we took. Check out the Summit Base Camp web-site [www.summitbase.com](http://www.summitbase.com) for info on the Grizzle Ocean and other trails. If you decide to take the hike to Grizzle Ocean, don't forget to take your surfboard. The waves are worth it!

## THE CAMP READ CHRONICLES

**FROM ITS BEGINNING AT LONG POND, LAKE MAHOPAC, NEW YORK  
THROUGH THE YEARS IN EXILE AT CAMPS WAUBEEKA AND SIWANUY  
TO ITS ESTABLISHMENT, DEVELOPMENT AND YEARS OF SERVICE  
TO CAMPERS AT BRANT LAKE, NEW YORK**

*"A memorial camp named to honor the memory of an Assistant Scoutmaster, whose life and service was, and will remain, a precept and example, alike to Executives Scoutmasters, and Scouts"*

Fenimore Cooper Council Booklet, 1929

Wellesley Island – The Chronicles of early England inspired an effort to write the Chronicles of Camp Read, and the work started shortly after the Alumni Association was first organized and held a very well-attended reunion at the Camp in 1979. A substantial document was written, duplicated and distributed, but a computer failure deleted it and its backup from a Leading Edge Computer

In June 1999 I started trying to word process the original document on my laptop, making floppies for security against any future crash. I began to make additions to the original too, from a collection of letters and documents sent me after the Newsletter published sections of the original Chronicles. After years of procrastination, I have taken up the task again. If any of the present day readers would like to fill me in with material on the past, please send what you have to me:

**Christopher P. Fearon, P.O. Box 626, Thousand Island Park, NY 13692.**

All who sent material already may know it has been saved and is being added as time permits. Many Thanks.



## *Update...Summit Support Project...Update*

AKA: Tomahawk Activity Center Project  
AKA: Tomahawk Dining Hall Renovation Fund



**Thank You! Thank You! Thank You!** from the 2003 Summit Staff and Westchester-Putnam Council for the \$3,500 contribution to fund some of this past years projects. New helmets, harnesses, ropes and climbing hardware was purchased; the well electric control cover, Mt. Stevens Trail Registry, Bulletin Board, old Trading Post (new Staff Lounge) repairs, Butler building electrical upgrade and Summit Office remodeling projects were completed; and Landscape work was 80% completed.

The Base Camp looks great and the new landscaping has enhanced the open space by the Camp Office complete with its magnificent view of Mt. Stevens (they didn't even have to move the mountain). You've got to see how great the camp looks! Even the sign received a new paint job! "I can not thank the alumni (Camp Read Association) for the generous donation, ... most of the improvements could not have been accomplished without the funding." (*From the High Adventure Committee*).

This committee will continue to work with the Properties & Maintenance, and High Adventure Committees on the priorities for next year. To keep in touch with what's going on in Summit and the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation, check out the Westchester-Putnam Council website ([WWW:WPCBSA.Org](http://WWW:WPCBSA.Org)), and the link to the Summit Base Camp's own site ([WWW.summitbase.com](http://WWW.summitbase.com)). We will continue to provide project updates in this *Newsletter* and on our website ([WWW.craa.net](http://WWW.craa.net)).

Respectfully submitted,  
The Summit Support Committee

### Remembering our Dearly Departed....

#### **Daniel M. Brandes (February 15, 1946-September 21, 2003)**

Some will remember Dan from his days of Camp Cook, some from him tenure as Camp Director or when he went on to become a Professional Scouter. I feel honored to have known him to be able to call Dan my friend. He was a kind and gentle man who was very dedicated to Scouting and it's ideals. His sense of humor was as infectious as his spirit.

He will be missed by all who knew him and had the pleasure of his company. I believe, as he did, he is now with the Great Scoutmaster above, and at peace.

*Bill Daley*

#### *It has come to our attention that two very important and influential friends of Camp Read have passed on:*

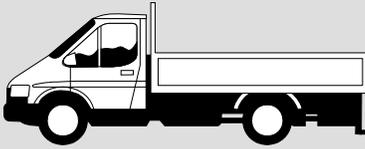
**Dot Smith** passed away at the age of 89 on October 15, 2003 . Dot was the wife of Fred Smith who was the Scout Executive of the Council when Camp Read in Brant lake was acquired. She was a great strength behind Fred and all the trials and tribulations of the early days of Camp and was an active part of the business end of the camp operation. Dot was a friend of all who were on staff at the time. Dot's son, Murray "Butch" Smith was the Nature Director for several years at Camp. Many will remember the Smith Family from the presentation of the Fred Smith Award at the First Reunion. Much of the tone and success of the early years of Camp, as we now know it, was in no small part due to Dot and who she was and what see so willingly gave to Camp.

On November 12<sup>th</sup> of this year we lost another true friend of Camp. **Mary Cooke**, wife of Joe Cooke passed at the age of 85. The contributions and the support that Mary gave during the many years she and Joe were a major part of setting the tone and development of camp are difficult to measure. All one had to do to be sure was to have met and been with Mary over those years. As important as Joe was to the development and growth of Camp it would not have been possible without the support and encouragement Mary provided. The contributions that the whole "Cooke Tribe" made to camp made it a much happier place to be and to work. We thank them all for this. Just as we smile when we think of the many things that they were responsible for.

*So we take a few moments here to recognize two of the true Pioneers of the development and growth of what we now all know and love, that has become the Read Scout Reservation. Without people like these two, Camp would not be what it is today. We smile and say thanks to our good friends, and we send our appreciation and gratitude to those who survive these two wonderful people.*

*Jim Smith*

## MORE CAMP TRUCKS.... BY RICK PENZA



### "Task"

It was the flatbed/stake truck the staff members rode on the back of. I specifically remember hauling mattresses from the Tomahawk dining hall to various campsites. I never drove it, but rode in it enough. The cab roof was partly caved in from a rollover and I bumped my head a few times on the rough camp roads. "Task" was painted on the mud flap(s).

### The Dodge Carryall

Someone reworked the transmission and got the shift pattern backwards, so shifting was a real joy (not). Only a few got the true hang of it, Bob Richmond comes to mind.

### Bruce Block's Bronco

(The original small one, not the bigger one or the small-again Bronco II.) Rode in that one enough, too. It was red with white, dented-from-a-rollover top. Long whip antenna bolted to a mount on rear bumper and bent forward and secured to the front fender. Bruce was a true master of 4WD, when (as he said) he had the right tires on. I remember him pulling out injured campers from Lake Pharaoh in it. It was tough enough \*walking\* that road!

## WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We've all seen those memorials in our travels around camp. Ever wonder about the people these buildings and areas are dedicated to, and want to know more about them and their contribution to Camp and Scouting?

The Association has undertaken a project to create a Guidebook to the Memorials and Dedications at Camp. The purpose of this project is not only to promote continued interest in camp but also to preserve its history and to provide a background to those who have contributed considerably to what Camp is today.

A great deal of information is still needed. This presents an opportunity for our members to contribute to this ambitious project. Please visit our website at [CRAA.net](http://CRAA.net) to see what information is needed. If anyone has any information about any of the memorials listed, please contact Ed D'Apice at [Entropy2@earthlink.net](mailto:Entropy2@earthlink.net) or phone at (845) 528-4043. The Guidebook is scheduled for production and availability at the July 2004 Reunion.

## **IMPORTANT NOTICE! PLEASE READ. IMPORTANT NOTICE! PLEASE READ.**

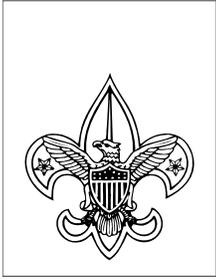
### **THIS COULD BE ONE OF THE LAST NEWSLETTERS YOU RECEIVE!**

The Association Board will put into effect it's policy of only sending this Newsletter to dues paying members. This will save funds that could be better spent on achieving our mission goals of helping to improve the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation. The policy will be implemented following the Fall 2004 Newsletter publishing.

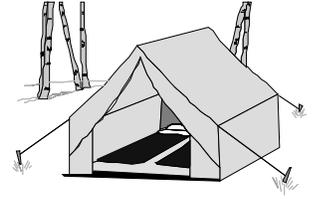
If you pay dues for the next calendar year, you will continue to receive the Newsletters. Currently the minimum expected dues is \$10. Dues paying members may elect not to receive the Newsletter by mail.

**The Newsletter will be available for viewing and download on the website, CRAA.net.**

Anyone who sends us their e-mail will be notified as soon as the Newsletter is posted. By logging on to the website bulletin board link your e-mail will be recorded for automatic notification. You may alternately e-mail the webmaster requesting that you're included in the notification.



**WESTCHESTER-PUTNAM COUNCIL BSA**  
**CAMPING DEPARTMENT**  
**Denis Pisanello, Council Chairperson**  
**John Tripodi, 2003 Read Reservation Director**  
**Steve Hammonds, Director of Support Services**  
**Ann Hammonds, Camping Secretary**



The cool evening breezes of summer, and the colorful autumn canopy, have given way to a fine white coating of frost along the roads and trails of the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation. With the Adirondack winter quickly approaching, the Read Scout Reservation is awaiting it's "off-season" activities.

This Fall two High Adventure weekends are being held involving caving at Chimney Mountain, and using our intercampus cope course. The Council's Ski Weekends will run from January through March, with an estimated 272 participants, and scheduled for this spring are three Hudson Gorge Rafting Weekends. Over the years, the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation has slowly been evolving into a four-season playground, giving scouts and leaders an opportunity to enjoy the ever-changing ambience of the camp. Each year more scout units, hikers, skiers, and campers are taking advantage of this special outdoor gift we warmly refer to as Camp Read.

The popularity is evident in the record number of scouts and leaders attending the summer camp. Two thousand and forty-nine campers attended Buckskin, Waubeeka, and Summit this summer. Since the early 90's attendance has steadily grown from less than 1000 campers. During this time the camp programs expanded to include horse-back riding, water skiing, cope course, out of camp caving, first year camper program, Adirondack challenge for older scouts, and assorted high adventure treks into the Adirondack wilderness.

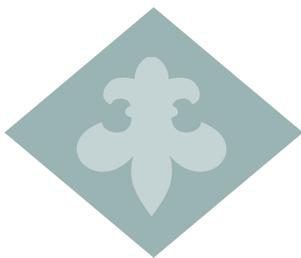
Last summer one hundred and forty-three scout units experienced the smorgasbord of programs being offered. Out of Council Units from Connecticut, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Virginia appeared on the retreat fields of our camps throughout this past summer. An international flavor was also found at camp, with units from Ireland and Scotland sending contingents. Last year a scout troop from Denmark sent a group of scouts on one of our high adventure treks.

The Westchester-Putnam Council Web page ([www.wpcbsa.com](http://www.wpcbsa.com)) is making the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation an international campground. This is mainly due to Tom Chlupsa for his time and efforts as Webmaster. Expressions of appreciation are also given to the 2003 Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation staff and administration: John Tripodi, Reservation Director; Georgia Patrick, Business Manager; Ed Lacey, Buckskin Director; Jim Ciacci, Waubeeka Director; Chris O'Connor, Summit Coordinator; and George Patrick, Camp Ranger. Special thanks to Steve Hammonds, Director of Support Services and Camping and Ann Hammonds, Camping Secretary.

Next summer, if you are in the area, pay a visit to Old Camp Read and revisit those memories of yesteryear. Or better yet, join the staff this summer for a day or two, or for a week as a volunteer and share your expertise. You too can be part of the awesome 2004 camp season. In the meantime visit the Council's website and click on summer photos and share in last summer's Read Adventures.

## BITS AND PIECES

- **Congratulations to Denis Pisanello as the newly elected President of this Association.** Denis will begin his five-year term when Peter "passes the gavel" to our new President in a ceremony during the Reunion.
- **UPCOMING EVENTS**
  - Staff Dinner: Monday, **December 22, 2003** at W.P. Council Office, 41 Saw Mill River Rd., Hawthorne, NY. All 2003 Staff are invited to attend. Anyone who wants to help contact Tom Hunter ([Thomas.Hunter@gesm.ge.com](mailto:Thomas.Hunter@gesm.ge.com)).
  - Spring Dinner: Saturday **March 27, 2004** at St. Joe's in Elmsford. Come one, come all.
  - Eager Beaver Weekend: **June 6-8, 2004**. Come help get Camp ready!
  - Alumni Reunion: **July 2-4, 2004** at the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation.
- Anyone wishing to contribute Newsletter articles, anecdotes, pictures, event postings, or general Camp or Scouting info should please send any correspondence to: Camp Read Alumni Association, c/o Westchester-Putnam Council, B.S.A., 41 Saw Mill River Road, Hawthorne, NY 10532, or e-mail [Thomas.Hunter@gesm.ge.com](mailto:Thomas.Hunter@gesm.ge.com)
- Remember the Association web site can be reached at [CRAA.net](http://CRAA.net). Check it out!
- **ATTENTION SKIERS:** If you're interested in being a volunteer for Ski Camp weekends please contact **Bill Daley at (914) 528-7413 or e-mail; [billskiny@aol.com](mailto:billskiny@aol.com)**. Room, board and skiing included!



c/o Westchester Putnam Council, BSA  
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**Dues Policy:**

Annual dues are requested by the end of March each year (We will however gladly accept dues anytime throughout the year). **For those that supported the Association in past years , our sincerest thanks. Alumni that enjoy this publication, and wish to continue to hear from us, your financial support is needed.** The Board of Directors feels strongly that membership in the Association NOT be tied to dues payment. However, those not making an annual contribution will only receive major mailings for reunions etc. The only qualification for membership is your dedicated interest in Camp Read. As such, dues may be considered a tax-deductible contribution.

**Dues 2004 / Change of Address Form**

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