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**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Dear Friends of Camp Read,

Over the past 5 years we have seen many positive changes in the Camp and the Association.

The Camp has undergone an amazing physical transformation: replacing worn out buildings, renovating those that could be saved and updating all the facilities to modern standards. Many of our members generously gave their time and money towards these improvements. I would personally like to thank all who have contributed in the past and ask for your continued generosity.

Under Tim Haag's leadership, the Camp Read Association has also been modernized. Thanks to many hands and hours of labor, we have been able to update our membership database and merge it with 21st century means of communication. We are now able to reach out to our membership through e-mail, the CRA web site and social media as well as the more traditional methods such as phone calls and letter writing. This was a vital step in being able to bridge the generations that comprise our diverse organization.

In his tenure, Tim also made sure that we have continued our mission to support the Reservation and the dedicated Camp Staff. These important tasks include hosting the Staff appreciation dinner in December, promoting attendance at the June worker's weekend, and sponsoring staff awards. As President I will continue that commitment of service that is vital to the health of the Association and the Camp. I suspect that many of you feel as I do: that my Camp Read experience has given me a host of lifelong friendships, enduring memories and a set of values that permeate every aspect of my being. Through this organization those friendships are continued, those memories are relived and through service there is a way of showing my appreciation for what I have now because of those experiences.

Now that we established the means of connecting to a broad spectrum of potential "Friends of Read", where do we go from here? I am committed to grow the Association, both in numbers and diversity but I need your help. I ask everyone to reach out to their fellow camp staff alumni, former campers and leaders and encourage them to become an active part of the Association. As we increase our membership, we can establish new and exciting ways of perpetuating our mission of fellowship and service and maybe attract even more of our Friends. This I hope will be my legacy.

In conclusion, I feel optimistic about the future of this organization. Some of our members from the more recent eras have agreed to sit on the Board and give their service. Many of the current Board Members have renewed their commitments or have graciously accepted new positions. We are in the process of restructuring the organization and defining roles and responsibilities to better serve our members. The Camp Read Association will continue to strive to preserve the rich history and traditions, provide support as the needs arise and encourage the changes that are necessary for the enduring vitality of the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation.

Yours in Scouting,

Bill Daley  
CRA President

**SPECIAL REUNION RECAP ISSUE**  
*See centerfold for full reunion coverage.*

## Friends of Read 2014/2015

One of the primary missions of the Camp Read Association, as stated in our Charter, is to assist with camp promotion, staff development, program and financial support, and facility maintenance/development. In order to live up to this commitment your financial support is greatly needed.

Because of the generosity many of our members, the Association was able to make contributions towards a variety of projects and ongoing programs that have and continue to benefit the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation in the areas of infrastructure, program, and staff support. The following are examples of how the Association provided this much needed support over the years: replacement of the roof on the Pearlman Building, major renovations of Boland Lodge (thanks to Peter Oberdorf for his most generous contribution), construction of the two lentos (in memory of Ken Haddermann and Chris Fearon), construction/renovation of the many camp signs throughout the Reservation, much needed program equipment, the annual Staff appreciation dinner, and Staff recognition awards.

To continue our commitment of service to the camp, the Association's assistance will be needed for the following upcoming projects: rebuilding the stone wall at the camp entrance, a new Summit Activities Center, construction of a lean-to for use by the Buckskin Camp Director, financial support towards the renovation Camp Waubeeka Office and program support for new activities such as mountain biking.

If you haven't joined this elite group of dedicated Scouters please give some thought to making a contribution. If you have donated in the past, our sincerest thanks and please consider renewing your support for 2015. All contributions made from now until December 31, 2014 will be listed for both 2014 and 2015. Contributions to the Camp Read Association can be considered as a tax deduction. Another way to support camp is to send in a one-time donation either as a tribute to, or in memory of, an individual you would like to recognize.

Forms for donating to the Memorials & Tributes Fund or for The Friends of Read donations can be found in this Newsletter and on our website at CampRead.org.

*The Camp Read Association wishes to extend a sincere thanks to the following members who have made a contribution to the Association for 2014. Your financial support is greatly appreciated by all the scouts and leaders who attend Camp Read and benefit from your generosity.*

Marc Andreo  
Charles Agro  
Matt Brauner  
**Ralph Colotti**  
Barbara Conciatori  
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John M. Coughlin  
Dedrick Damato  
Ed D'Apice  
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Tom Dietz  
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Doug Gamble  
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Frank Graessle  
**Ron & Kathy Green**  
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James Smith  
Steve Sudak  
**Matt Terribile**  
James Tibbitts  
**Matt Terribile**  
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**Richard Trier**  
John Tripodi  
Michael Tripodi  
Michael Venuti  
Gary Wiesendanger  
David Winchell

*Shown in bold above are those who have given most generously*

**THANK YOU!**

All donations to the Camp Read Association are tax-deductible

## THE FRED SMITH AWARD 2014 RECIPIENTS



Denis Pisanello presenting the Fred Smith award to Bill Daley at the 2014 Reunion

This award is dedicated in the memory of Frederick Woodrow Smith, Scout Executive of the Fenimore Cooper Council, who led the successful campaign to re-establish Camp Curtis S. Read at Brant Lake in 1949. The award is given to individuals who have demonstrated exceptional service to the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation. In 1984, at the second Camp Read Reunion, the Fred Smith Award was first granted to Daniel E. "Doc" Rile. At each subsequent five year reunion, the awards are presented to a Scouter or Scouters who are deserving of this most prestigious award. At the 2014 reunion in June the following dedicated individuals were recognized:

### Bill Daley

- ◆ 2014-2019 CRA President
- ◆ CRA Treasurer 1985-2014
- ◆ Member of P&M Committee
- ◆ Westchester Putnam Council Ski Camp Coordinator 2005-Present
- ◆ Summit Staff 1977-1981
- ◆ BSA Voyageur (Guide)

### John Trenholm

- ◆ Active Dobb Ferry Troop 24 Leader
- ◆ Volunteer Camp Staff for many years
- ◆ Camp Driver/ & Maintenance Staff
- ◆ Council's District Committee
- ◆ Instrumental in construction of the Pearlman Building (Current Buckskin Camp Office)

## Springhill Ponds – Lost

By Tom Hunter

It was probably the summer of 1969, and I was assistant Scoutmaster for the provisional troop site Pawnee. Lee Madinger was the Scoutmaster. During hike periods (*editor's note: back when the camp had two week sessions the second Monday of each session was the start of "Hike Period." All the troops were required to go on a three day overnight camping trip/hike then. This was beneficial for honing scouting skills and gave the rest of the staff some time off*) that summer we had been taking the troops to Whortleberry Pond, D campsite. This was on the east end of Whortleberry next to Doc Rile's D prime site. D and D' were both beautiful sites where the swimming was great and the terrain relatively flat with a beautiful view looking down the entire lake. To mix things up and give us a change of pace we decided to take the troop to Springhill Ponds instead of Whortleberry for the 3<sup>rd</sup> period hike.

Neither Lee nor I had ever been to Springhill but found out that this had been Jim Smith's favorite hike when he was a provisional Scoutmaster (*at this time he was the Tomahawk Camp Director*). He supplied us with a few pointers and directed us to take the trail that led out from camp behind the old trading post and barn (*both long gone now, but originally located at the north end of the Summit parking area*). The hike was new and interesting. Longer than the Gap trail leading out to Pharaoh and Whortleberry and challenging, but relatively easy to follow, even though we would be the first troop there in years (*the trail from camp is now essentially gone*).

We finally reached the pond and could identify a beautiful camping area on the northwest end of the lake. I still remember a rock painted with yellow lettering which read "SPRS," which stood for Springhill Pond Relief Station, used as a direction sign to the latrine (painted by Jim Smith's troop in the '50s). The small pond had a great swimming area, bountiful wood supplies and best of all we had the entire lake to ourselves. Life was good! We relaxed, ate well and swam constantly. Although once known for the trout in the waters no fish were observed. Looking back on this now I realize the lake must have been a victim of acid rain and the entire fish population had most likely perished.

As all good times must end so did our stay at Springhill. After preparing breakfast we packed up the gear, policed the site for garbage, and hit the trail early Wednesday morning. The average provisional troop back then comprised of about 50 scouts. This makes for a long line of hikers. Lee took the lead and I was in the back of the line. We had all levels of hikers from seasoned camping veterans to first year Gunubees in our troop. One of

our Scouts was our unofficial SPL. He was experienced, funny and as I recall a developing magician. Unfortunately this scout had also come down with some flu like bug over the three day campout and was having extreme difficulty keeping up while enduring a 102+ degree fever.

Although sympathetic to Ken's misfortune we had to slow appreciably down. The ups and downs of the trail were very taxing on our sick camper. At times he would be yelling and grabbing at trees off the trail to pull himself along. I tried informing the lead that we were being delayed during an early rest stop, but the front didn't slow on our account. In the process the troop became separated into three separate groups. The front led by Lee, the middle made up of experienced older scouts from a Katonah troop, and the end of the line trying to assist our Albatross. There are only two possible outcomes when faced with this type of situation; first, all members of the troop arrive safely back at camp, and two, some veer off the trail and get lost.

Yep, option two occurred. After what seemed like an impossibly long hard hike for those in the rear, the last of us finally ambled into camp. When a final headcount was taken we determined that our middle section was missing. Somewhere along the trail they had veered off and gotten lost. Oh, oh!! Our next step was reporting to a not very happy Camp director that one of our patrols was missing. Lost scouts in the North Country are serious business. A search party needed to be assembled and dispatched immediately. As a call went out to all that could assist, and preparing to begin our quest, off in the distance we saw the leader of the lost patrol. Following behind him was his crew, none the worse for wear.

As speculated they did indeed veer off the established trail on a part that had faded over the years. They followed what was probably a game trail until realizing just how lost they were. Fortunately, as stated earlier, this was an experienced group of Scouts. The patrol struggled through the brush to reach higher ground. On top of one of the brothers, probably 2<sup>nd</sup>, they could see Camp far below. A compass bearing was set and they bushwhacked uneventfully back to camp.

I certainly can't blame the scouts that got lost for this misadventure, nor can I blame the sick scout that held us up, I do however share in the responsibility with our quick stepping Scoutmaster. I had warned him, but maybe with not enough emphasis as to the realm of possibilities. Luckily all's well that ends well, and a long ago story was remembered and shared. Springhill has become a very elusive destination in more modern times with no real trail from camp, deadfalls and magnetic inconsistencies, causing compass anomalies. A best approach to follow now is from the horse trail near Pharaoh and Putnam Pond, and I suggest that be your choice to view this lovely little lake in the future.



# Camp Read Reunion

## June 20-22 2014

**F**rom June 20th to 22nd, 2014, 51 Friends of Camp Read gathered at the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation in Brant Lake, NY to celebrate multiple anniversaries:

**65 Years at Brant Lake  
95 Years for Camp Read  
&  
25 Years for the Camp Read Association**

Even though we were small in numbers, we were large in memories, song, and just a good olde good time. Some of the participants hadn't been back to camp for up to 40 years and they could not believe how good camp looked with all the new buildings and improvements. Many thanks to the WPC, Steve Hammonds, and all the volunteer work crews who have made Camp Read an even better camp!

The reunion featured the usual fare and activities with a few new "adventures" like the 40ft. climbing tower located in the former Butler retreat field. Friday night started the reunion with the usual "meet and greet" at registration and cracker-barrel. After Saturday breakfast, Pat Coviello, Scout Executive for the WPC, addressed the group and thanked the Association for their help in supporting Camp Read.

Saturday activities included: the Climbing Tower, Rifle and Archery Ranges, Boating, Fishing, the Caves, Hike up Mt. Stevens, Historical Guide Hike and of course Swimming. The afternoon was capped off with the traditional Heaving Bar contest. Congratulations to Bill Daley who won the trophy back from Tom Hunter.



**Top Row (L to R):**

Megan Guarnieri-Cleary, Ben Haag, Ken D'Apice, John Hradsky, Lyle Torp, Leon Nanton, Rich Okrasinski, Mark Sikora, Hans Elsevier, Don Loveland, Tom Hunter, Dick Trier, Michael Price, Ron Green, Bailey Pitonza, Chris Simone, Greg Pitonza

**Middle Row (L to R):**

Rich Lutomski, Tim Haag, Denis Pisanello, Ron Phillips, Ron Yaskovic, Jim Smith, Tom Dietz, Dave D'Lugin, Dave Winchell, Bill Daley

**Bottom Row (L to R):**

Dedrick Damato, Frank Graessle, Dave Terribile Sr., Matt Terribile, Geoff Olivier, Jon Hall, Ken Korin, Dave Miller, Bruce Fusillo, Ed D'Apice, Rich McKim

The traditional retreat was held in Buckskin with Jim Smith serving as OD. After dinner, Dick Trier “volunteered” as Auctioneer Extraordinaire to raise funds for the camp. The Fred Smith Award Committee proudly presented the award to: Bill Daley and John Trenholm.

It was a perfect evening at the Buckskin campfire area overlooking Rogers Lake as the sun graciously set behind #8 Mountain. Traditional songs, skits, and “walk thru’s” were performed to the delight of the crowd. Following the campfire, Bob Johnson’s Lantern Ceremony was conducted at the Buckskin Flag Pole. The Saturday Night Cracker-barrel completed a great day.

A very touching Interfaith Service was conducted by Don Loveland on Sunday morning in the Rile Chapel followed by continental breakfast at the new Buckskin Trading Post. The closing ceremonies

included the installation of our new President, Bill Daley, and the new Board Officers.

Teamwork was the key to success at Camp Read and it was that same Teamwork that made this reunion a success. Thanks to the many members of the reunion committee, Steve Hammonds and the Summit, Buckskin and Waubeeka staffs, and to all who attended. Everyone had a part in the program. A very special thanks to Steve Sudak, Historian/Architect, for the outstanding patch designs.

Many of YOU missed a great time “re-living” the Camp Read experience; and we missed you! Mark your calendars now for June/July 2019 and join us in celebrating Camp Read’s 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary!

*Denis Pisanello & Tom Dietz*



## Memorials And Tributes

### IN MEMORY OF ANN HAMMONDS

*Dr. William Flank*

If you would like to make a donation to the Camp Read Association or to the Camp Read Improvement Fund for a memorial or tribute to an individual please fill out the form below. The tribute or honor can be for recognition of birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, awards, or in memory of a departed relative or friend. Acknowledgement letters will be sent to you and to the person being recognized or to the family (if the donation is in memoriam).

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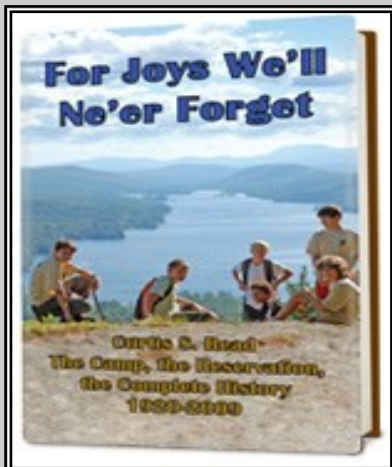
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*Please make your check payable to Camp Read Assoc. Westchester-Putnam Council, BSA.  
Mail it to Bill Daley, 3220 Mohegan Ave., Mohegan Lake, NY 10547.*



“For Joys We’ll Ne’er Forget”, relates the story of the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation from its opening day in 1920 to the present. For most part, “For Joys....” was written by staff who were in camp. Chapters features two legendary Camp Rangers, the launching of Camp Waubeeka, the impact of Read on professional Scouting, profiles of outstanding camp leaders, the story of the Order of the Arrow in camp, history of the Camp Read Association, and much more.

Travel through time as this nearly one hundred year old camp grew from its beginnings on 33 acres and 20 campers on Long Pond, in Mahopac, New York to a 1000 acre scout reservation in the Adirondack Mountains. Today the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation is made up of three camps, one traditional scout camp, one patrol cooking camp, and a High Adventure Base.

“For Joys We’ll Ne’er Forget” was commissioned by the Camp Read Association to preserve the history of this very special place. If you were ever a camper or staff member at a Scout camp, you’ll find yourself right at home in the pages of this book. It is a story worth telling and one worth reading.....!

**To Order: Go to [www.CampRead-ForJoys.com](http://www.CampRead-ForJoys.com)**

*Copies also available at the Council Service Center*

**All proceeds from “For Joys We’ll Ne’er Forget” will go to the betterment of the Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation, Westchester-Putnam Council, BSA**

### BITS AND PIECES

- ***This issue was sent to anyone who gave to the Friends of Read. If you want to continue to receive copies of the Newsletter starting in 2015, please send in your contribution!***
- **UPCOMING EVENTS**
  - **Staff Appreciation Dinner: Sunday, December 30, 2014.** All current Read Staff are welcome to attend free of charge! Sponsored by the Camp Read Association.
  - **Spring Dinner: Saturday, April 11, 2015.** Come join us for fellowship and good eats! Details to follow.
- 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 [hunteto@gmail.com](mailto:hunteto@gmail.com)
- **The Association web site is [campread.org](http://campread.org). Please visit our site for latest information..**

# A Tale of Two Hikes

by **Tim Haag**

As summer winds down and I return to teaching high school, I always look forward to my next trip to the Adirondacks. A late September hiking weekend has become a tradition for several of us. I never attended Read as a boy, so my hiking experiences in and around camp have all been as an adult. I look forward to reconnecting with old friends, and hearing their stories of various locations and the memories they treasure from their days as Scouts or staff members at Read.

This year, our hiking weekend expanded to the last two weekends in September, albeit with a smaller group each weekend. I was fortunate enough to attend both.

Arriving at Brant Lake on Friday evening, several of us met at Withersbee's (formerly Terrio's) in Schroon Lake for a relaxing dinner. More food the next morning as we met at the Adirondack General Store, my favorite place for breakfast anywhere. After filling up on eggs, pancakes, French toast, coffee and whatever else the store staff could put in front of us, we were ready for our hike – to Pharaoh Lake via Farley's Gap.

The hike began at the waterfront at Camp Buckskin. After taking turns snapping pictures to document the start of our hike, we headed across the dam and through the lower campsites. Hiking with Peter Oberdorf, Tom Dietz and Ron Green, I was the newcomer, having only been through Farley's Gap twice before. After a bit of confusion along the poorly marked trail, we entered the gap, a trail along a stream between two steep rock faces.

It was a warm September day, yet the gap was cool – the trees still had most of their leaves and the trail along the stream was protected from the sun's warming rays. We hiked on, taking frequent stops to admire nature's beauty along the trail. Our relaxed pace allowed us to catch up on old times and family news...always a highlight of our trips.

We hiked to Apachedot ("Crab Pond" on the topo maps), a small often overlooked pond in the Pharaoh Wilderness. I listened to stories of how the landscape and shoreline had changed due to beavers and the natural growth of the forest. I imagined how my hiking buddies remembered this beautiful area from decades earlier...and I could almost hear the buzz of energetic Scouts traipsing along the trail.

A stop at Whortleberry Pond was next, and though our stomachs told us it was time for lunch we continued walking along the shoreline trail until we found the perfect spot to enjoy our lunch – a granite outcrop overlooking the serene pond.

Following our lunch we continued on to the south shore of Pharaoh Lake – the jewel of the Pharaoh Wilderness. By now I have lost count of the number of times I've been to this beautiful spot...and it is as beautiful and relaxing as ever. There were signs of campers, but we saw no one...and enjoyed the peace and quiet.

Too soon it was time to head back, this time along the access road to Beaver Pond Road south of camp. We had left a car there, but needed to note the ancient stone county marker as well as the beaver activity and the damage due to Hurricane Irene a few years ago. Soon it was back for dinner, a restful night's sleep, another breakfast at the store and the trip home.

I was fortunate to make a return trip the following weekend to hike with longtime friends Chris Simone and Bill Daley. I arrived late Friday night, actually early Saturday morning. Knowing a big breakfast at the general store awaited me in a few short hours, I had to drag myself inside to sleep, as the starry skies were absolutely spectacular – what a difference from at home!

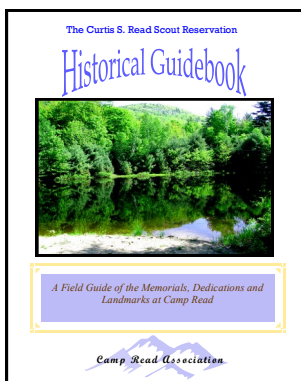
Bill, Chris and I decided to hike into the north end of Pharaoh Lake from Putnam Pond which is west of Ticonderoga. Bill and I had hiked in this area last year, and we remembered how beautiful the hike was. We hiked through thick woods, and were surprised at how many leaves remained on the trees this late in September. Last week's hike had totaled around seven or eight miles; today we would walk between eleven and twelve. We veered away from the pond-laced trails we had enjoyed last year, and headed south toward Pharaoh Lake. After several hours of investigating side trails and debating which route to take, we came to the north end of Pharaoh Lake. Looking at the map, we decided to hike along a steep trail on the east side of the lake and found a lean-to and clearing where we stopped for lunch. Again, there were signs of campers but no one in sight. After much-needed nourishment, we explored the shoreline and began our hike back to our car. Devil's Washtub, a small pond accessible only by following a stream uphill through a narrow gap in the mountains, had been a destination for us. Considering the length of our hike, we decided to put that site off until next year.

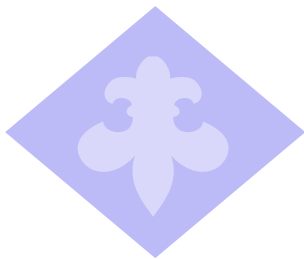
As I reminisce on these weekends, I treasure the memories of sights that have been seen by relatively few people. Yet it only takes one visit to understand why we go back again and again. But far more important are those friendships that have lasted many years and many miles...and while all have busy schedules and commitments we look forward to knocking the mud off of the boots and rekindling those friendships next year.

## HISTORICAL GUIDEBOOK

The Curtis S. Read Scout Reservation Field Guide contains seventy pages of Memorials, Dedications and Landmarks found at Camp Read. The 2014 edition of the Guidebook is now in its sixth printing and has all the recent additions. This unique Field Guide, Published by the Camp Read Association, can be purchased for \$24.00 which includes \$3.00 postage and handling. All proceeds from the sale of the Guidebook will go to the benefit of Camp Read. If you would like one or more copies please visit our website at [campread.org](http://campread.org) or contact :

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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 most sincere thanks. Member who 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 2014/ Change of Address Form**

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