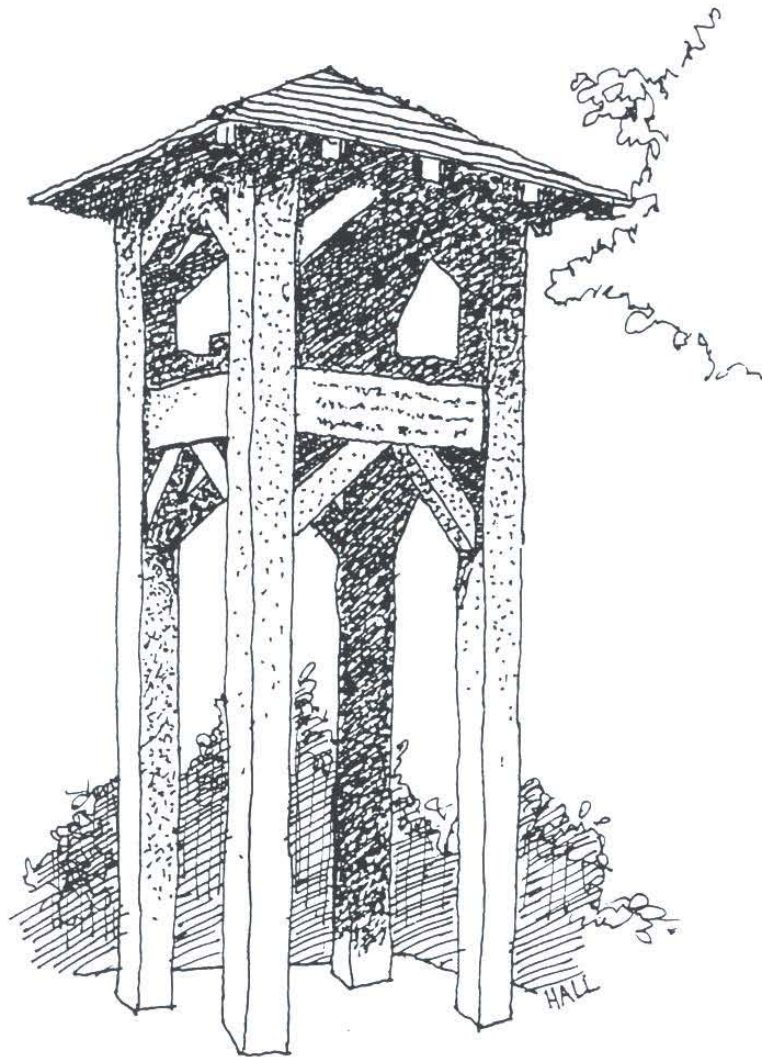


# THE BELLTOWER



THE NEWSLETTER OF THE  
YAWGOOG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

**'FALL 2005'**



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Dear Fellow Alumni:

I had many opportunities to visit Yawgoog this summer and thoroughly enjoyed every visit. My first trip down was during staff week. We decided to hold our June Executive Committee meeting down at camp and made arrangements to dine with the entire staff in the Medicine Bow dining hall. I can unequivocally say the Yawgoog staff spirit was alive and well – not to mention very loud! The energy in the dining hall was amazing and instantly brought me back to my experiences at Yawgoog. The camaraderie and friendly rivalry among the camps were in full swing just a few short days into the season.

My next few visits to Yawgoog revolved around the Heritage Center where we cleaned, sorted and took stock of the displays and storage area in the back room. Some displays were altered and we added a new display case. We filled the new display case with a host of items from the first National Jamboree held in 1937. As many of you may know, the first National Jamboree was originally scheduled for 1935 but was postponed due to a national polio outbreak. Well nearly 70 years later I received a call from our Scout Executive Dave Anderson explaining that they needed to temporarily shut down the camp during the weeks surrounding our reunion due to a viral outbreak. I immediately thought 'What have I done? Had I released some virus lying dormant for 70 years, only to be disturbed when going through the archives?' Well thankfully that plot is reserved for B movies and the X-files.

Unfortunately we could not hold the reunion on July 30<sup>th</sup> as planned. While we discussed the possibility of postponing it until the end of the summer we felt it was best that the staff concentrate on the task of reopening the camp and salvaging the last two weeks. As an organization dedicated to preserving the spirit and heritage of Yawgoog we rightfully decided the scouts come first and we would do everything we could to ensure as many scouts could enjoy the last few weeks.

So it was the reunion that wasn't and years from now will be the subject of a trivia question just like the National Jamboree that wasn't. Who knows, maybe 70 years from now the Alumni will unveil a new display case in honor of the 2005 camping season! Please read on in the newsletter about what we have done and are planning to do thanks to your generosity. We are very excited about our new project to replicate the Chief Williams and Camp Yawgoog Totems, which have flanked the J. Harold Williams Amphitheater stage. While we were not able to formally dedicate the three sailboats we funded, they were there all season for the scouts to enjoy! And although we were unable to be at camp in body on July 30<sup>th</sup>, I know we are always there in spirit.

Thank you all for your support of the Yawgoog Alumni Association and Camp Yawgoog.

**Stephen F. Dolan**  
Chairman

## GUS'S GOSSIP

As written by: Judy Ferrante

It makes perfect sense to me to change the content of 'Gus's Gossip' to include 'Gossip' from those of you who were *there* from 1916 to Present. By *there*, I mean Yawgoog – stories from those of you who 'camped, worked and played at Yawgoog'. This seems to me to be the best way to continue to put into writing 'The History of Yawgoog'.

We are beginning this new 'trend' of Gus's Gossip with stories from Phil Tracy, a former Yawgoog staffer, Narragansett Council DE and Director of Camping who for many years worked and lived at Yawgoog during the summer camping season.

Here is Phil's first story.

*"Thunderstorms, for many at Yawgoog, were the first time experiencing nature's power without a roof over their head. Sitting in a tent, or an Adirondack, watching the storm come across the lake, can be frightening for the neophyte, and thrilling for the experienced Yawgoog weather veteran. Of course, the waterfront sites had a front row seat to the flashes of lightening, often striking the surface of the lake. It always appeared that the thunderous booms were so much louder then when at home. On one such evening, a particularly strong storm had swept in from the west. Living on the north side of the lake, my children and I were watching the storms approach from the front porch. When it hit, all of us shook a bit. This was a very powerful storm. A few minutes after the storm had struck, my radio crackled with a message from the office in the Bucklin. 'You need to get to the Health Lodge as quickly as possible. Some adults and Scouts were hit by lightening at Dewing site'. I immediately left picking up the camp doctor on the way. When we arrived, there were five Scouts and two leaders on the beds and a stretcher. That week's physician was a nephrologist from Rhode Island Hospital and a veteran Yawgoog doctor. He had seen a lot but never anything like this. The boys and one adult were shaken but doing fine. The Scoutmaster had been hit quite hard and he had no feelings in his lower left leg. His leg was blue. The doctor assumed that the jolt had directly hit the Scouter and caused severe damage to his leg. He quickly got on the phone and talked with emergency room doctors at Rhode Island Hospital. He immediately took action and within a few minutes, the Scouter's leg started to warm and turn pink. Thank God! By then, the boys were heroes. The lacings and stitching in their shoes and boots had been burned away and they were left with soles and tops disconnected. The socks of several had multiple holes burned in them. I offered to replace them with new but they all refused wanting to keep these items for their own box of memories. When investigating the site, it appeared that lightening had hit a tree next to the leader's tent, bounced off the ground and came up through the bottom of the tent platform blasting away boards in the process. Some of the Scouts had gathered there with their leaders to witness the lightening display. After thoroughly checking all the Scouts and the Scouters, the doctor released them to their campsite with the caveat that 'if anything strange happens, come back right away'. Other than the memories, by morning, everything was back to normal. As soon as everyone was declared 'fit for duty', I went to the office to call parents and families. I carefully wrote and rehearsed what I was to say so as not to alarm, but I can't say that there were any parents, or families, that took this lightly. 'Hi, this is Phil Tracy calling from Yawgoog Scout Reservation. Your son is perfectly fine but I wanted you to know that he was in a tent with his leaders when they were struck by lightening. He has been checked by our doctor and is unharmed.' Despite my attempts to assure the parents, they were all at the camp the next morning to make sure. A memorable night, a terrible fright for many, but thank God, no one was seriously injured."*

*Phil Tracy*

## GUS'S GOSSIP – CONTINUED

Another 'storm' hits Yawgoog, by Phil Tracy.

*"It was, I believe, 1978 and one month before Yawgoog was to open. We had moved all of our summer things to the director's cabin. Tom, Trish and Lori were anxious to move back to camp but we had a weekend retreat to attend so had to put the move off until Monday. Sunday night, there was a very powerful thunderstorm with extremely heavy rain. On Monday morning about 5 a.m., the phone rang. It was Al Gunther. 'Phil, your cabin was struck by lightening. You need to come over right away.' On the way to camp, I thought about what kind of damage could have occurred knowing that Al and the crew could fix anything so not to worry. I was not prepared for what I saw. The cabin was no longer there. The shell of the refrigerator was the tallest thing still standing. The fire marshal arrived shortly thereafter and Al and I walked around the ashes looking for signs of what had happened. I noticed a fist-sized mass of shiny metal and asked the fire marshal what it could be. He told us that it was what remained of the TV antenna. As I recall, he said that aluminum melts at 1600 degrees, so, 'you can judge how hot this fire was'. He also pointed out contiguous squares of white material telling us that it was what remained of the windows; the wood in the windows burned but the putty did not. Later he pointed out the path that the bolt of lightening had taken, 'hitting that pole over there, riding along the wire then in to the electrical panel.' Thank God we weren't there. The insurance company immediately moved a trailer in, our home for the summer. The decision was made that the cabin would be replaced with a log cabin. C.M. Allaire Log Builders were commissioned to put up the logs and Al and the crew did the rest. It was a beautiful cabin but really lacked the history and character of the old one."*

*Phil Tracy*

Now, this is Yawgoog history! You all have some of it stored in your memory. Please take a few moments to write down a particular incident or story you remember from your time at Yawgoog. If you have the time and the desire, write more than one. Write ten – the more the merrier! You even get to see your name in print!

I need your help! Please submit your stories to me by email: [jburns@narragansettbsa.org](mailto:jburns@narragansettbsa.org) or by snail mail: Judy Ferrante, Narragansett Council, BSA, P.O. Box 14777, East Providence, RI, 02914-0777.

Gus would be so proud of you for carrying on with the history and traditions of his beloved 'Yawgoog'...of your beloved Yawgoog!

Everyone is interested in history – Yawgoog Alumni are interested in Yawgoog history – so don't waste another moment, get pen to paper and start writing!

I look forward to reading all your stories!

Sincerely,  
*Judy*

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### Are you, or someone you know, an Eagle Scout?

Our Eagle Scout Search is designed to identify as many 'lost' Eagle Scouts as possible. You need not have earned the Rank within the Narragansett Council – simply have a 'connection' or affinity to our council in some way. We want to invite you to attend a Gathering of Eagles during the spring of 2006 and meet many other Eagles who have been 'found', get an update on what Scouting is doing in the lives of young people today, and see how you can 're-connect' back to Scouting.

Learn more: [www.narragansettbsa.org](http://www.narragansettbsa.org)

## **YAWGOOG HERITAGE CENTER FROM THE ARCHIVES...**

Did you know Yawgoog had its own newspaper? Not a monthly or weekly but a daily called Yawgoog Daily News. It started in 1927. It wasn't big. Just two sides of a legal piece of paper. But it had many characteristics of a regular daily newspaper. It had a subscription price. In 1928 it was 10 cents a week in camp, 18 cents a week for delivery home. Some even had advertisements on the back page. It even had color. The top heading was in red as were the advertisements on the back.

The oldest one we have on record is from July 15, 1928. It was volume 2, number 15. Here are some excerpts:



### **DISTINGUISHED VISITORS THURSDAY**

On Thursday afternoon, the camp will have two distinguished visitors, Col. Thomas Denny who is Chief Commissioner of Manhattan New York Boy Scouts, and former United States Senator Newberry. Col. Denny has a force of 20 commissioners under him which supervise over 10,000 Scouts. These men are visiting Watch Hill at the present time.

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### **LAWRENCE UNDER WIND**

For the first time this year, the camp sailboat, the Lawrence, was put in front of the wind and under the able guidance of the salty sailors, "Commodore" Louis Roehr and Ray Wescott tried her skill and gracefully cut the water in Yawgoog pond yesterday afternoon and this morning. The sailors say she rides wonderfully.

Here are some excerpts from July 22, 1928. It was volume 2, number 21.

Sid Silverman of Sandy Beach started off his career as Assistant Cook of the veterans by burning the beans this morning.

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### **SANDY BEACH MEN SETTLE**

Hidden over in the wilds of Sandy Beach; braving dangers and so forth, live the hardy and robust veterans and pioneers under the able direction of Art Leidman and "Commodore" Louis Roehr... 19 or more boys are there, living in Indian teepees learning by experience more and more about Nature and her secrets. The mess tent is up, the tables are installed, 6 teepees have been erected in circular form, and the campers live in these, sleeping on cots... The campers there are all happy as larks and arise each morning ready for work and breakfast.

The last one we have in the archives is from Saturday, August 31, 1935 – Volume 7, Number 24. By now the paper was known as Yawgoog News. This issue covered the final Scout's Parade of the season and the Circus. These papers provide a valuable historical record of the history of Yawgoog. If you have any floating around, please consider donating them to the Heritage Center.

# YAWGOOG ALUMNI HERITAGE

Renewal

## **CHIEF WILLIAMS AND TOTEM**



**WASKEKE (The Whale)**  
The Whale was Chief's totem, which he adopted in 1940, when Troop 36 Providence started him to write "The Log of a Whale". It symbolizes his journeys and spoutings.

**WEEMAT (Tongue)**  
This tells of Chief's gift in speaking and storytelling.

**WEQUANANTASH-HUPUONCK (Campfire)**  
Around the campfire, surrounded by scouts and leaders, Chief always was happiest, for there friendship and comradeship are at their best.

**NOKEHICK (Parched Corn)**  
Chief always loved to cook, especially in the outdoors. Rhode Island jonneycakes were his specialty. He got his first job as camp director and cook in 1914.

**YO CUMMITTAMAYON (There Is The Way)**  
Chief was always a hiker and loved the trails of Yawgoog and the roads of South County. His shoes carried him into many states and many lands.

**KAUKONT TUOCK (The Raven)**  
This ancient bird symbolizes Chief's more than 42 years of leadership at Yawgoog and represents the knowledge and abilities which he learned from his guides and mentors and from those with whom he worked during these fruitful and productive years.

Chief Williams Totem

Many years have passed since these two beautiful and meaningful totem poles have graced the stage of Camp Yawgoog's Williams Amphitheater.

Originally created by members of Post 22 Providence in 1961, these totems - recalling the life of Chief J. Harold Williams and the history of the Yawgoog Scout Reservation - have long since crumbled into dust due to the fragility of the native materials used verses our harsh New England winters.

Your Yawoog Alumni Association has recently designated the renewal of these totems as its next official project. This restoration is an important part of our mission to preserve and pass on the heritage of our beloved camp for the next generations of scouts.

Plans for the new totems include a combination of more exotic materials and space-age finishing and treatments in order to insure their durability for many years to come.

# ASSOCIATION PROJECT

## Of The **CAMP YAWGOOG POLES**

The new totems will be more lightweight, enabling out-of-doors display for the summer camping season and then moved into the new Yawgoog Heritage Center for exhibit during the off-season.

Our challenge in creating these new works of art is to obtain non-native durable materials, and to commission a professional artist to bring them to life.

In past years, the membership of the Alumni Association has supported our heritage projects most generously, and I am very confident that you will once again lend your much-appreciated assistance to this project.

Thanking you in advance,  
I remain Yours In Scouting.

Andy Krueger  
YAA Vice-chairman &  
Project Coordinator

**WOMPISSACUCK (The Eagle)**  
This is the symbol of our Country and the guardian of our Camp and all its Scouts and Leaders. The Eagle also represents our high ideals and high aims in life.

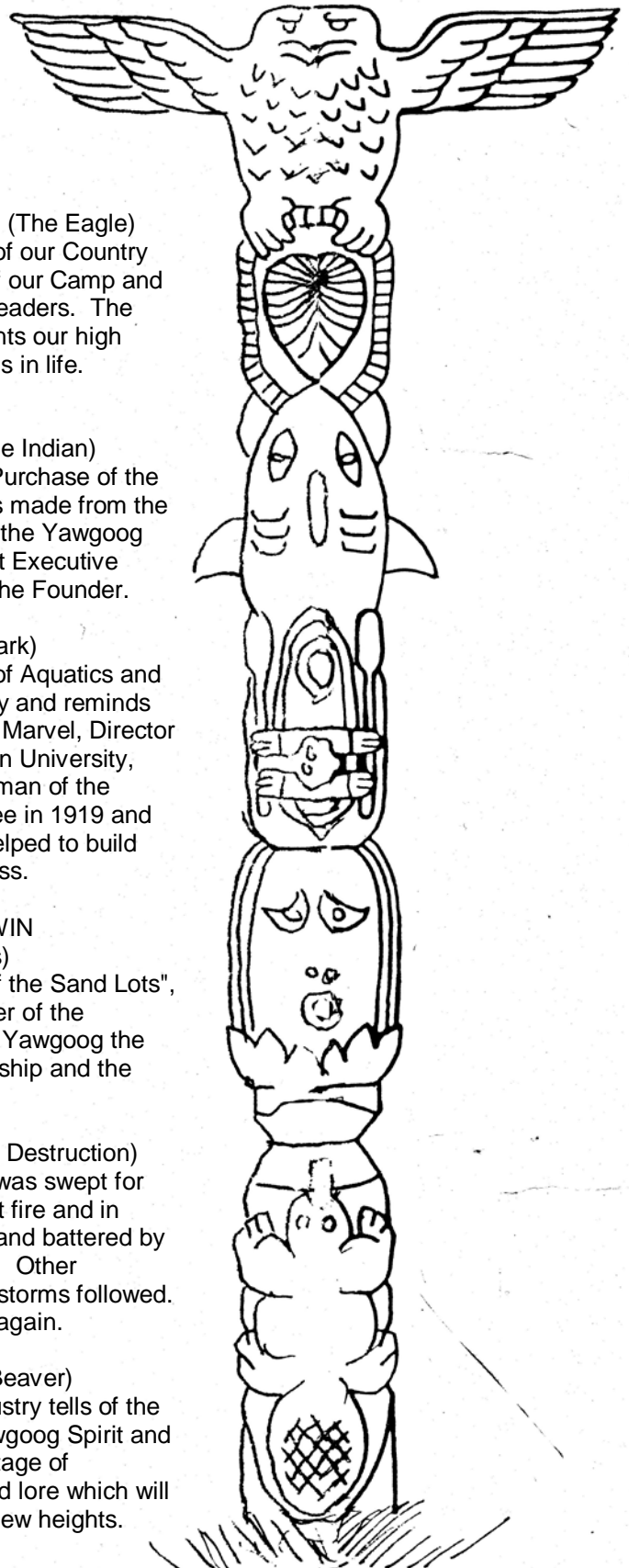
**WAMPUM**  
(The Currency of the Indian)  
In 1916 the Great Purchase of the Yawgoog Land was made from the Palmer Family and the Yawgoog Story began. Scout Executive Donald North was the Founder.

**NAMAUS (The Shark)**  
This is the symbol of Aquatics and Strength and Vitality and reminds us of Prof. Fred W. Marvel, Director of Athletics at Brown University, who became Chairman of the Yawgoog Committee in 1919 and who for 20 years helped to build Yawgoog's greatness.

**PAUCHAUTOWWIN**  
(Sports and Games)  
Tim O'Neil, "King of the Sand Lots", Scout Commissioner of the Council, brought to Yawgoog the Spirit of Sportsmanship and the love of competition.

**YOTAANIT (Fire & Destruction)**  
In 1930, Yawgoog was swept for three days by forest fire and in 1938 was crushed and battered by the great hurricane. Other hurricanes and ice storms followed. But Yawgoog rose again.

**TUMMOCK (The Beaver)**  
The Symbol of Industry tells of the unconquerable Yawgoog Spirit and of the Pioneer Heritage of adventure and wood lore which will carry Yawgoog to new heights.



Camp Yawgoog Totem

## Scouts Set Sail for Scouting Adventure in New Sailboats!



OK, so we were maybe a little disappointed when our 25th Annual Reunion had to be cancelled at the end of July as Yawgoog temporarily shut down. After all, the Reunion is the highlight of the year for the YAA. We look forward to getting together with our Yawgoog pals, taking a tour of the reservation to see what's new, and enjoying a delicious barbecue on Donald North Court.

Fortunately, there was plenty of good news to cheer us up. First of all, the Yawgoog Staff, in keeping with tradition, rose to the occasion and responded to the unexpected challenges of the summer with determination and spirit. Our hats are off to Reservation Director Tom Sisson and his staff for a job well done!

Secondly, thanks to the support of our generous donors, we were able to add three new Dyer Dhow sailboats to the rejuvenated fleet at the Ashaway Aquatics Center in time for Summer 2005. Since we were not able to publicly acknowledge our donors at the Reunion, we would like to do so now.

Ken, Al, and Dick Shine donated a new sailboat in honor of Ken Watson. This sailboat has been named the Kenneth W. Watson.

Bob Shea donated a sailboat in honor of Wendy Harris and has named it the Wendell G. Harris.

The combined donations of other members enabled to us to purchase a third sailboat. On behalf of all the Scouts who will enjoy these sailboats for many summers to come, we thank all of you for your generosity and support!

Skipping the reunion also created a logistical problem for us. Many of us renew our membership and pay our annual dues at the reunion each year. If you have already renewed, thank you! If you haven't yet renewed, please keep an eye out for our next mailing which will include a membership renewal form.

Finally, I want to thank all those who contributed to the planning and preparation for last summer's reunion. Your efforts were deeply appreciated!

Mike Fallon  
Reunion Chairman

## 2005 YAA Scholarship Recipients

Reservation Director Tom Sisson reported that twenty-eight members of the Staff applied for the three \$1000.00 Yawgoog Alumni Association Scholarships. The Scholarships were awarded to the following three members of the 2005 Yawgoog Staff:

1. Thomas L. Frezza, Campcraft, Unity College
2. Thomas D. Hackett, Ranger's Assistant, St. John's University
3. Christopher G. Matteson, Medicine Bow Services Director, Rhode Island College

## Tell us about yourself!

News about me and my family (for possible inclusion into *The Belltower*):

My Camp Affiliation:

Three Point  Sandy Beach  Medicine Bow  
 All Three

Staff positions held:

My first year at Yawgoog was: \_\_\_\_\_ with Troop \_\_\_\_\_  
from: \_\_\_\_\_

I'm an Eagle Scout:  Yes  No

Honors and recognitions received (both in Scouting and community):



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## Yawgoog Alumni Association

2006  
Membership Renewal  
and  
Project Support



# 2006 Yawgoog Alumni Association Projects

## Membership Renewal

## Project Support

## Scholarship Support



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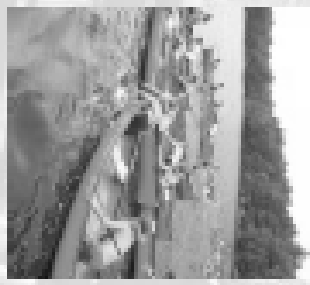
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The 2006 YAA Anniversary Projects:



The Chief Williams  
and Yawgoog Totem  
Poles & Canoes for  
Camp

Indicate

My (our) own gift to the camp

In Memory of

In Honor of



Camp Yawgoog  
"Staff Scholarship" Fund:

Since 1993 the Alumni Association has awarded College Scholarships to Yawgoog Camp Staff

In 2005 three deserving Camp Staff members were awarded \$1,000 each in scholarships. The funds for these scholarships are drawn from the Alumni Association's annual budget

In order to secure the future of the Scholarship Program, and provide for its expansion in the years to come, we have established a separate "Staff Scholarship" Endowment Fund

Please indicate, and send to: **Narragansett Council - BSA, P.O. Box 14777, East Providence, RI 02914-0777**

1. My dues: These are payable one time by check or credit card:  \$25 (Bronze CY)  \$50 (Gold CY)  \$75 (Silver CY)

You may decide to be billed throughout the year:  \$500 (Lifetime Member CY)

2. Totem Pole Project:  \$1,000  \$750  \$500  \$250  \$150  \$ \_\_\_\_\_

3. Canoes:  Whole Canoe: \$1,200  Starboard Side: \$750  Port Side: \$375  Gunwale: \$150  Seat: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

4. Staff Scholarship Fund:  \$1,000  \$500  \$250  \$100  Other \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ **Select payment method:**

Check enclosed - Payable to: Narragansett Council - BSA

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To purchase a set of canoes (2) for Yawgoog for the 2006 season.

To receive Chief Williams Totem, which tells the story of the Chief and the Camp Yawgoog Totem which tells the story of Camp Yawgoog

You may also make a DIRECT ONE TIME GIFT to the Scholarship Fund, or endow an entire Scholarship with a larger gift.

Yes, I'm interested in providing a Direct Gift to the Scholarship Fund. Please contact me.

## PERSONALS

**BUTLER, JR., Art** (Willsboro, NY) 1936 – Edna and I have Florida home all patched up after 8/13/2004 Hurricane Charley. Now up in New York's Lake Champlain Adirondacks Country until the fall.

**CHATELL, Roger A.** (Norwich, CT) 1983 – Cheryl and I have been married for seven years and we have two sons, Richard age 5 and Jason age 2. Camped with the former Troop 2 Arctic at Wuttah and Manchose and worked on Medicine Bow Staff in 1995. Served Narragansett Council as a District Executive for four years and now for the Connecticut Rivers Council. The Dinosaur Caves and other western parts of Yawgoog are in my new district!

**DOLAN, Stephen** (Cumberland, RI) 1971 – Family is doing very well. Sarah is in 4<sup>th</sup> grade and Raymond's just entered first grade – Tiger Cubs this year – look out! (*Don't worry Steve – I heard that Raymond fortunately takes after your wife! Judy*)

**DONAHUE, Joseph B.** (Carmel, IN) 1946 – Retired since 2001 and am section hiking the Appalachian Trail. With only 700 miles already done will have to live to be 150 before I finish it! (*Joe, there's a possibility that you may make it with all that good Yawgoog air you took in! Judy*)

**DWYER, William (Bill) A.** (Fallsington, PA) 1949 – I received a very 'newsy' email from Bill Dwyer. In it he says: *"All is well. Janet and I celebrated our 45<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary this year. We have four children and nine grandchildren. Had open heart surgery last year and all is OK now. Look forward to the Belltower newsletter – brings back many memories of my years at Yawgoog. The Spirit of Yawgoog will live forever. I guess that isn't really appreciated until you get older. I was honored to see one of my Yawgoog stories as part of the eulogy to Gus Anthony. I am also celebrating an anniversary. I've been a member of the YAA since its inception. Janet and I have visited many Scout Camps in the US and there's no place like home "YAWGOOG". Often think of all the fun and education received at Yawgoog. Those nights hearing "TAPS", having coffee with "Uncle Brad Field's" gang, sailing, canoeing, etc. I could go on forever and ever. I was on staff at Yawgoog with Rod McGarry, Dick Guindon, Frank Dutra, Tom Whittingslow, John Hannigan and many others. Hello to all!"* (Well, Bill, thanks for the news! I'm sure you must have several Yawgoog stories you could pass along to me! I look forward to hearing from you. Judy)

**HARONIAN, Howard L.** (Westerly, RI) 1972 – I am a Cardiologist at Yale and Westerly Hospital. We recently moved to Shelter Harbor, RI. Two great kids – Morgan and Jack.

**INGHAM, Bruce** (Coventry, RI) 1961 – While I have not actually heard from Bruce recently, I do know some of his 'Yawgoog' history. Bruce worked at all three camps during his tenure as a Yawgoog Staffman. He began, as most Scouts do, on the Kitchen Staff and worked his way all the way to Camp Director. Positions he held up the ladder to Camp Director include Camp Commissioner, Provisional Assistant Scoutmaster and Scoutmaster and Assistant Camp Director. Bruce also received the 'Scouter of the Year Award' from the 'old' West Shore District and from the Council he received the Silver Beaver Award. Not to mention his long time involvement with the YAA!

**LITTLE, R. Paul** (Warwick, RI) 1953 – Former District Commissioner for Providence District and former Scoutmaster of the 1<sup>st</sup> Providence Troop. Also former Scoutmaster of Troop 14 Providence. Retired now – traveling and gardening.

**MARA, Patrick D.** (Washington, DC) 1986 – in the summer of 2004, I summited Mt. Rainier in Washington State. I continue to live and work in Washington, DC but hope to be back in Rhode Island soon.

**RUDOLPH, Rudy** (Las Vegas, NV) 1950 – I will never forget my times at Yawgoog. I made Eagle there in 1952.

**STASIOWSKI, Frank** (Nonantum, MA) 1959 – I travel the world now consulting and training architects and engineers. I've been to 73 countries and all 50 states in the US.

**TORLUCCI, Peter** (Brick, NJ) 1997 – An Eagle Scout from Brick, New Jersey, who is still active in Scouts mainly due to the Yawgoog adventure. An aspiring writer still in college with an undeclared major.

**WALLACE, Thomas P.** (Cranston, RI) 1940 – I missed seeing many Alumni friends. Make your plans to be at Yawgoog for next summer! I'll be looking for you.

**WILLIAMS, Roy L.** (Irving, TX) 1990 – Our former Scout Executive and now Chief Scout Executive of the BSA sent a note: *'Dear Steve and gang, Barbara, Christi, Andrew and I are doing great. Being Chief Scout Executive ranks right up there with being 'young Chief Williams' in the Narragansett Council. We miss Rhode Island. Roy'* (Roy, we miss you, Barbara, Christi and Andrew as well! Judy)

**ZIMERMANN, Capt. R.G.** (McLean, VA) 1933 – Enjoyed bringing my two sons (both Eagle Scouts) to the 2004 Reunion!

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A 'SCOUT SALUTE' TO DECEASED ALUMNI MEMBERS AND/OR THEIR FAMILY MEMBERS

STANLEY R. BAMFORTH (Cranston, RI) 5/23/2005  
(Stan was also a member of the "Over the Hill Gang")

ELMER CORNELL (Weekapaug, RI) 6/5/2005

ROBERT CRITCHELL (Essex, CT) 9/21/2005  
(Bob would have been 100 years old on his next birthday!)

ROBERT J. KERR (Narragansett, RI) 10/31/2005

WILLIAM H. PHINNEY (Little Compton, RI) 7/16/2005

FRANK WARREN (Henderson, NV) 5/2/2005

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