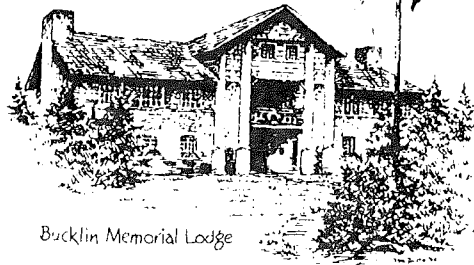


FALL 1984

YAWGOOG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Bucklin Memorial Lodge

Fall - Winter, 1984

YAWGOOG
SCOUT
RESERVATION

Dear Alumni:

Our Fourth Annual Yawgoog Alumni Reunion was again a joyful afternoon and evening for nearly 250 of us. The weather was beautiful as was the appearance of the camp thanks to Al Gunther, God and Staff. Our barbeque supper with Larry Jette and George Egan went off with dispatch and sure tasted great. We saw a sampling of the use of the Roland Brouillard Handicapped Awareness Trail with Scouts under the leadership of Gale Follett, Narragansett Council's Executive for Special Scouting. Ed Gould and his Troop 1 North Scituate bus toured the camp with some of the Alumni. Bob Keefe showed his video tape of "last year's reunion" so we could look back on who was there. Also, before we all adjourned to the J. Harold Williams Amphitheatre for our main meeting, we had an opportunity to view the marvelous video tape from the TV show "THAT'S INCREDIBLE" showing Dr. Norman Cowen and his skillful surgery making children's hands and fingers for those youngsters born with missing or deformed hands.

At our meeting which included the rededication of the new Totem Poles and other refurbishments at the J. Harold Williams Amphitheatre (our Project II), we heard many words of praise and gratitude. Jules Cohen, our Scout Commissioner; Herb Cummings, our Council President; Jacques Dubois, Chairman of the Fleur-de-lis Club; and our Reservation Director, Al Mink, who is doing such a great job, brought us up to date as he closed the 69th season of Yawgoog.



The new "Chief" Williams Totem Pole.
Picture by Steve Szydlowski of the
Westerly Sun.

Three very inspiring and emotional presentations were made. First, Paul Slade was presented with the first "PAUL W. SLADE AWARD" by Camping Chairman, Steve Haire. This award will be given to those persons who have volunteered at least 100 hours of physical work at Yawgoog. It is named in Paul's honor because he exemplifies the physical type of service through his "Slade's Gang" and their building of the Slade's Bridge and other projects. Paul's acceptance was heart-rendering and full of emotion from one of the Council's oldest campers and the Council's #2 Eagle Scout. Picture of Award on Page 7.

SYNOPSIS OF DR. NOWMAN COWEN'S TALK ON ALUMNI DAY

When Dr. Cowen took center stage at the Williams Amphitheatre, he asked to see the hands in the audience of those who had seen the video tape of the work that he is doing in restoring deformed or mangled hands that was shown on "THAT'S INCREDIBLE" television show. Many of those in the audience had seen the tape and others had not. He asked that the tape be shown after the ceremony so that all of the audience could get a good prospective of his remarks. Dr. Cowen told us that there is a story behind the story of the restoration of deformed hands that was shown on "THAT'S INCREDIBLE" television show.

The story that Dr. Cowen told is similar to that of many aspiring young people. In getting into his field of work, the doctor decided that it was possible to help young people whose hands were deformed or injured. In the beginning he found himself bucking the traditions of the medical profession. At that time doctors were advising their patients that if there were stump fingers on a deformed hand, it would probably be better to remove the stumps than to attempt any corrective surgery. The doctor also found in the medical profession that the older doctors were allowed to do this restorative work and they looked upon him as an upstart in the profession who was challenging their position. As he began to do his work, much of it was new and experimental. The rules at that time were that you could stretch a bone one quarter of its length. In developing his procedure, he tried first one quarter and when that worked, he tried a second quarter; and when that worked, he tried a third quarter; and when that worked, he tried still another quarter. Eventually, he found that the human body and its bones would respond to the stretching procedure. This also put the doctor in new and unexplored territory in developing supporting tissue and skin to go along with the stretched bones. After proving his procedure, Dr. Cowen began to write his findings for medical journals only to have the material returned unpublished. He invited other doctors to observe his procedures only to be ignored. The television show "THAT'S INCREDIBLE" was the turning point in the doctor's professional life. It won acceptance for his procedure and it publicized the success that the doctor was having in getting deformed hands into functioning fingers. Beginning with approximately twenty operations a year, the doctor has now expanded his practice to over one hundred operations a year and the practice is continuing to expand.

In relating these early and difficult days, Dr. Cowen stated that as he began to feel alone and depressed from the rejection and disbelief in his procedure, he kept turning back to Yawgoog and to his days in Scouting and as a member of the Yawgoog staff. He felt that what he was doing was right and he persisted towards his accepted objective. He felt that the Scouting Program had given him this inner strength and he spoke with great admiration for Scouting, for Yawgoog, for the merit badge system, and for the inspiration of friends and associates. Those of us who work in Scouting as leaders came away with a renewed belief in the value of the Scouting Program and a great deal of pride in seeing and hearing from one of our own Scouts who had succeeded in helping others through his career in medicine. The greatest satisfaction that Dr. Cowen will get will be in seeing the people that he treats return to a more normal physical and mental condition. We salute Dr. Cowen and his work and are proud to know that he attributes some of his success to his Scouting background.

Vincent N. Borrelli
Scout Executive

Dr. Norman Cowen, a former Yawgoog camper and staff man was presented by Scout Executive, Vincent Borrelli, who quoted from a letter that Norm had sent expressing his gratitude and appreciation of Scouting and Yawgoog. He also enclosed a most generous check to up-grade the sailing center at Yawgoog. A synopsis of Dr. Cowen's talk by Vince Borrelli is included elsewhere in this newsletter.

Then came the dedication of the beautiful new Totem Poles over which Gus's greatest helper, Bill Sandford, presided. Bill introduced and praised the artist, Alan Fontana, who had carved the totems. Alan responded, "You have made my day", when Bill presented him with our final payment for his beautiful workmanship. Bill gave a splendid and fun-filled explanation of the Totem which tells the "Story of the Camp". He then called on Gregory Marsello (Chief William's grandson and former camper) to describe the Totem that depicts the life of the "Chief". (Charlotte was unable to attend as had been planned, as she is due for a hip prosthesis operation in a short time). Chief's daughter, Jane, was there with her husband, Bob Marsello, Greg's wife and two sons. So, "Chief, you were well represented and Greg did a great job...your crown should be a little brighter now, but we missed you and Charlotte". (Gus) See Page 8.

I then, hurriedly, but not completely, tried to brief the standing of the membership and monies of the Alumni. (Which you will find elsewhere in this newsletter). We very informally adopted the Bylaws written by Chuck DeBevoise for the guidance of the Association. Then I, of all people, suggested we close this rather long meeting by reciting the Scout Oath, which I proceeded to goof up (after having recited it for some 69 years!) Yes, I guess I'm getting old...my mind was thinking of the things that I had not brought up at the meeting but had on my typed agenda.

Aside from my forgetfulness, it was a great day and thanks to all who helped...many thanks! I hope, God willing, to be at our Fifth Reunion on Saturday, August 24th, 1985. Hope to see you then. Certainly, this is enough time to plan to "Come Home".

As always,

Gus

H. CUSHMAN ANTHONY, President
Yawgoog Alumni Association

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OUR 1984 SEASON - FROM AL MINK

1984 at Yawgoog - It was an "upbeat" and "uplifting" season.

Attendance - up from projection.

Staff - up in spirit and enthusiasm.

Alumni - up in growth and spirit.

Program - up in creativity and diversity.

Services - up in efficiency.

Capital improvements - up in new buildings; new interior to health lodge; new Jewish Temple; new roof on Sandy Beach.

Thanks to all who made this season so successful and so happy. We now look forward to 1985 and to Yawgoog's 70th Anniversary! It was an uplifting season with the involvement of many, many members of the Scouting Family: our Alumni, our Commissioners and professional staff, our Council Committees: advancement, training, health and safety, and, of course, our fine Camping Committee. Everybody loves Yawgoog, and Yawgoog brings out the best in each of us!

Al Mink, Reservation Director

ALUMNI ADVISORY COMMITTEE - We are most fortunate to have a great gang of dedicated Alumni who work closely with me in guiding the Association's program, policies and finances. They are:

Paul Boisvert	Donald J. Driscoll	Raymond Lamore
William Burns	George Egan	Charles Lawton
James Cunha	James Essex	Arthur B. Matteson
Charles DeBevoise	Jonathan L. Feinstein	Albert E. Mink
John J. DeMizio, Jr.	Bruce Ingham	Rich Munger
Donald C. Dewing	Samuel Jones	William A. Sandford

OUR NEW GEOGRAPHICAL AREA SUB-CHAIRMEN THROUGHOUT THE U.S. - In order to still reach out with the "Spirit of Yawgoog" across this great land of ours, we have established Sub-Chairmen for various parts of the country, especially where there are heavy concentrations of Alumni. At present, your Sub-Chairmen for these areas are:

California - Ken Shine
Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire - Ralph Rioux
New York, New Jersey - Murray Massover
Florida - Al Gaudet and Eugene Verrier (Includes Alabama and Georgia)
Connecticut, 06351-06897 - Dan O'Grady
No. Carolina, So. Carolina - Everand Grain, Jr. and William Cumerford
Washington, DC and Maryland - Ben Latt, William Choquette and Maurice "Rocky" Mountain and Norman Cowen.

We still need Area Sub-Chairmen for the following areas: Any volunteers?

Massachusetts - 02332-02664
Massachusetts - 02019-02215
Massachusetts - 01037-01970
Massachusetts - 02703, 02720, 02726, 02760, 02761, 02764, 02777.
Pennsylvania & Ohio

Already, we have had action. Norm Cowen had a cocktail party at his home for the gang from Maryland and the District of Columbia. (Yes, Norm, I am adding West Virginia as you suggested. Hope you, Ben and Bill can work this out).

Individual letters have gone out in the Carolinas, New York and New Jersey thanks to Murray Massover and Bill Cumerford.

OUR NEW BYLAWS AND A DECLARATION OF PURPOSE - We will gladly send a copy of our new Bylaws if anyone requests them, but we did think you would be interested in a clear statement of the "Purposes of the Alumni", especially as it relates to the Knights of Yawgoog. This sheet was requested by Al Mink as there was some misunderstanding among the Knights, so he and I worked out this sheet.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Yawgoog Alumni Association grew from an expression by many Scouters who love Yawgoog that there should be an organization whose purpose would be to perpetuate the "Spirit of Yawgoog" through continuing friendships and through financial support for improvements and refurbishments.

To this end, the Yawgoog Alumni Association was organized in 1981. A Yawgoog Trust Fund was established of which only the interest is expendable. Additional financial donations are given for the support of "special projects". The Association is directed

by an Executive Committee and operates under its own by-laws. All funds are handled by the Council Treasurer and the Council's Executive Committee. The Alumni Association's Executive Committee is a sub-committee of Narragansett Council's Camping Committee which approves all projects and their budgets.

Any person who has attended Yawgoog during the regular summer camp season either as a Scout, an adult leader, or a staff member is eligible to join by contributing annually to the Membership Fund. Simply complete an Enrollment Card available at Yawgoog or the Scout Service Center.

An Annual Reunion is held at Yawgoog on the last Saturday night of each season. This is a very special time when Alumni gather, young and old (and very old) from all parts of the U.S.A. to renew friendships and to regenerate that Yawgoog Spirit. A flyer is distributed to all members describing the Reunion and providing a reservation form for the Chicken Bar-B-Q. The Alumni Association mails to all members at least two Newsletters annually bringing all members up-to-date on "going's on" at Yawgoog and with Alumni. The cost for the BBQ covers the Newsletters and incidental Association expenses.

The Knights of Yawgoog is a Senior Honor Society whose purpose is to recognize an adult's service and leadership as a volunteer leader at Yawgoog or as a staff member. The Knights of Yawgoog has no formal organization, by-laws, officers, or funds. It is honorary in purpose. The Annual Knights Initiation Ceremony takes place on the last Saturday night of each season. All members of the Knights are eligible for membership in the Yawgoog Alumni Association and all are encouraged to join so that they may actively participate in the fellowship and purpose of the Association.

SHARE IN YAWGOOG FELLOWSHIP AND SUPPORT JOIN THE YAWGOOG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OUR MEMBERSHIP - Our potential membership runs to at least 300,000 who have been campers at Yawgoog during these past 69 years.

MEMBERSHIP	1981-82		1982-83		1983-84		So Far In 1984-85	
On Mailing List	425		1,100		1,430		1,605	
Bronze Members (\$10)	30	\$300	36	\$360	91	\$910	63	\$630
Gold Members (\$25)	25	\$625	32	\$800	60	\$1,500	23	\$575
Silver Mem. (\$50 & up)	29	\$1,450	36	\$1,800	46	\$2,300	21	\$1,050
Misc. Amounts	5	\$202	2	\$60		-		-
TOTAL:	89	\$2,577	146	\$3,420	197	\$4,710	107	\$2,255
Projects Gifts	No Project		Don North Court		Wm. Amphitheatre		Museum	
	-		64 \$2,067		92 \$3,140		47 \$880	

OUR FINANCIAL STATEMENT - We now have better than \$13,000 in our Yawgoog Alumni Fund of which we can only use the interest. The capital stays as an invested fund. We also have the overage from both Project II and the prepayment of funds for Project III (Museum). Besides this, we have the interest on all funds and the balance from the BBQ after we have paid all meal charges plus all mailings of the spring and fall newsletters and so forth.

SOME GOOD AND SAD NEWS ABOUT OUR FINANCES - The good news is that of those who gave us funds during 1983-84 gave more than they had before and in many cases were new givers. The breakdown is as follows:

- 6 gave less than the previous year
- 60 gave the same
- 31 gave more than previously
- 94 were new givers
- 86 gave "something extra for our projects"

However, there are 61 members who have given in previous years but who did not respond at all during 1984 for either membership or project gifts. This cost us a loss of \$1,340 possible dollars if they had paid their same amount as in previous years.

It is our hope that memberships will bring us up to a total of \$25,000 of invested funds for Yawgoog's 70th Birthday, plus what they may wish to add on for the Project III Museum Fund.

SADNESS IS AMONG OUR JOYS - As our Alumni grow older we can expect to have more and more losses by deaths. This year has been an especially sad one with the untimely deaths of Dr. Melvin Hoffman and J. Russell Gray. Both of these veterans have been extremely active from the day they joined Scouting until the day they died. It is dangerous to start listing those others who have gone on.....officially we know of the death of Louis J. Roehr, Richard Quigley and Allen Williams. For all their contributions to Scouting and Yawgoog we are truly grateful and we will miss them all.

SUMMARY OF OUR PROJECTS I & II - A total of 212 plants have been planted as follows: 150 Rhododendron, 57 Arborvitae, 3 Pin Oaks and 2 Blue Spruce. We have re-roofed the T. Dawson Brown Gateway and the Brown University Drinking Fountain. We have donated \$400 towards the improved lighting and sound systems at the Amphitheatre, plus the two Totem Poles and their individual descriptive podia.

PROJECT III "A YAWGOOG MUSEUM" A POSSIBLE NEW THOUGHT - Even though we have done a lot of thinking, talking and planning on where we could have a modest Museum for the display and preservation of the memorabilia of Yawgoog, we now, even after this Reunion, have still another possible location. This one is really something that we will all be proud of and something that can take care of the quantity and quality of the materials that we wish to preserve.

Where is it? As you pass through the Bucklin Archway going towards the lake there are two doors on the left hand side. The first is the headquarters for the Commissary Department during the summer and serves as a dining room during the winter. It is in the second door which formerly was a quartermaster shop, a hiking supply distribution center and most recently served as the headquarters and office of that great group of volunteers who serve as a Campmaster Corps every weekend during the year when Yawgoog is not in session. They propose to keep their office just inside the door but we could use all the rest of that large room as our Museum. Their sleeping quarters and the kitchen-dining room would be moved to the re-vamped old "Scout Mothers Hospital" opposite the Amphitheatre. The summer use of this room has been for bicycles, weight lifting materials of staff members and other non-essential business. Our Museum will greatly upgrade the appearance of this side of the archway. (The other side is the stairway to office, toilets and showers). This will definitely cost considerably more than the original plan of re-doing the two windows in the Memorial Hall into showcases

and calling them a Museum. This project may take more than one year to rebuild and finance but it certainly is worth it. We now are in the process of getting plans, blueprints, as well as clearances from the Camp Committee, the Executive Board of Narragansett Council and the Rhode Island Boy Scouts who technically oversee the Bucklin Group for the Bucklin Trust Fund.

YAWGOOG SCOUT RESERVATION
1984 4TH ANNUAL REUNION ATTENDEES

Walter Adler
Mark Ahmadjian
Richard Aiken
Bruce Anderson
Bill Andrews
Gus Anthony
Steve Anthony
Stanley Bamforth
Charles Bennett
Herbert Boden
Paul Boisvert
Vince Borrelli
Alan Bowker
Norman A. Boyer
Len Bradley
Douglas Brown
James Brown
Robert Brown
Albert Bruno
Chester Bruno
Anthony Caccia
Mike Carducci
Omer Chevrette
Gene Chevrette
Dick Clark
Jules Cohen
Dr. Norman Cowen
Richard Crane
Herbert Cummings
Anthony DaPonte
Charles DeBevoise
Robert DeBlois
John DeMizio
Don Dewing
Thomas Dixon
Richard Donnelly
Sean Donnelly
Gene D'Ovidio
Jacques Dubois
Clifford Dulgarian
Grant Dulgarian
Parker Dupouy
Ted Edington
George Egan
George Este
James Essex
Ernest Falvey

Jeffrey J. Fedelia
Paul Fitzgibbons
Thomas Flood
Bruce Fogel
Alan Fontana
Don Fowler
Herbert Fogel
W. Douglas Gardiner
Al Gaudet
Charles Gaudet
Thomas M. Gibney, Jr.
Ernest Godbout
Seebert J. Goldowsky, M.D.
Edward Gordon
Ed Gould
Walter Habeck
James Hagerty
John Hagerty
Stephen Haire
Stewart Hall
Alan Halladay
James Hourigan
William Humphries
Dorothy Jamison
Carl Johnson
Harold Johnson
Sam Jones
Dennis Jutras
Robert Keefe
Richard Lapan, Jr.
Benjamin Latt
James Lavey
Henry Lavimodiere
Melvin Levin
Hugh Mack
Robert MacKenzie
James MacLeod
Don Maker
John Maloney
Rocco Marcaccio
Michael Marra
Gregory Marsello
Robert Marsello
Louis Massover
Murray Massover
Arthur Matteson
William McComb

Charles McTammany, Jr.
Armand Michaud
Al Mink
Daniel Mooney
Roy Morrish
Rich Munger
Arthur Nelson
Richard Norris
John Oakley
Dan O'Grady
Henry Ordway
Robert Paul
Syl Pauley
Alfred Paulin, Jr.
Vincent Payne
Gordon Perrin
Ronalds J.R. Platt, Jr.
Jim Priddy
Charles Randall
Carl Ransehauson
Clinton Redstone
Warren Riebe
Eugene Robitaille
James Roccio
William Sandford
F. William Schultz
Ron Sensor
Daniel Shea
Henry Shepard
Daniel J. Shea, Jr.
John Sidden
Paul Slade
Richard Steiner
Edward Storti, Sr.
Stan Sykes
H. Chester Thacher
F. William Trahan
Steven Trudelle
George H. Truman
Stanley Turco
George Wall
Thomas Wallace
John Ward
Everett Westcott
Ray Westcott
Sander Wilson
Laird Worsham

The following pages contain information gathered from some of our Alumni Members. The year next to the name indicates when the alumnus first attended Yawgoog. The abbreviated state in parenthesis indicates where the alumnus is presently residing.

JOHN F. AISO - 1930 (CA) - writes: "Now living a retired bachelor's life".

PRESCOTT BEARCE - 1919 (MA) - writes: "3 daughters - 8 grandkids! Summer in So. Yarmouth, MA, winter in Largo, FL. Will not be able to make the "Over the Hill" Reunion this year".

BRUCE K. BEUZARD (MD) - Called "Gus" this summer and asked him to load any antique BSA materials for his Council's big Scout Party on May 5, 1985, the year Scouting is 75. Bruce's dad, JIM BEUZARD, was a wonderful chef at Yawgoog for many summers. He put out "good grub".

WILLIAM BOYNTON - 1964 (RI) - writes: "I work at Green Airport for US Air. Married with one daughter. Soon will be moving to S. Kingstown".

LORRIN S. BRICE - 1929 (CT) - writes: "Retired, active golfer, one granddaughter".

BERTRAM M. BROWN - 1926 (RI) - writes: "Wife is a Chemistry Professor at URI. Four children - 2 psychologists, 1 lawyer prof., and 1 artist. Health excellent, run 5 miles a day. No heavy time on my hands - too busy".

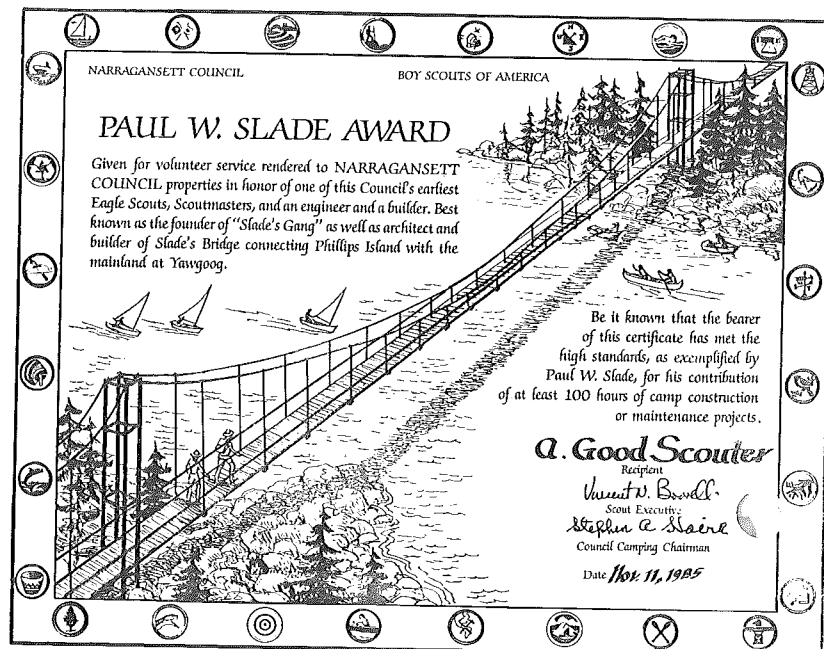
DOUGLAS H. BROWN - 1959 (CT) - writes: "Working for Union Carbide as Manager of Pricing and Contracts for the Specialty Chemicals Division. Had another child on July 5th, 1984. A future Boy Scout named Matthew".

DAVID A. BUBLER - 1959 (TX) - writes: "Son, Scott, age 12 - 2nd class, Troop 56, Kingwood, TX. Son, Mark, age 9, Wolf Cub Scout. Wife, Hildy, Den mother for Mark - attending Cub Scout with Den soon. I'm President, Kingwood Bank, Kingwood, TX".

WILLIAM BURNS - 1964 (RI) - writes: "Still crazy after all these years!"

NICHOLAS E. CARR - 1930 (NC) - writes: "Looking forward to retirement early next year".

JOHN STEVEN CARRUTH - 1967 (VA) - writes: "Living in beautiful SW Virginia on a mountain in the woods with my wife of eight years. Both are pursuing enjoyable careers...mine in forestry, hers in administration at a local medical college. Would love to visit Yawgoog but time is hard to come by. Yawgoog is one of my fondest memories...the site of much learning. Say hi to AL BOWKER, PHIL BARTLETT, JIM MORRET, DON SCHOLLIN, and anyone else who remembers".



The new Paul W. Slade Award Certificate.

WILLIAM H. CHOQUETTE - 1952 (MD) - writes: "Son, Bill, 14 is a Life Scout, Troop 90 Washington, DC, is going to Philmont Scout Reservation with his cousin, Russell Broderick, from White Plains, NY, also a Life Scout".

MELVIN A. CHERNICK - 1935 (RI) - writes: My son, Seth, was an Eagle Scout. He just completed his MBA at Northwestern and works in Chicago. My older son, Michael, who spent several years as a Boy Scout is now teaching and living at home".

RICHARD CRANE - (RI) - Was brought to our Reunion by HERB BODEN who drove over 150 miles to pick Dick up in Newport and to return him after the Reunion. (A great "GOOD TURN, HERB"). Dick was a camper in 1940 and came from the Perkins Institute for the Blind. After all these years he "SAW" us old timers by recognizing and remembering our voices. That's more than most of us can do with full sight!

NORMAN J. CUDDY - 1930 (PA) - writes: "Our son is running the company giving Peg and me more time to travel. Enjoyed our reunion last summer and great to see Mrs. Anthony".

GEORGE E. CUSHMAC - 1950 (VA) - writes: "Married...wife, Mary. Children...Anne (16), Ed (13), and Bob (10). Work as a chemist for the U.S. Department of Transportation. Am a LTC in the U.S. Army Reserve. Have lived in the Washington, DC, area since 9/63".

HARRY L. DEVOE, JR. - 1946 (PA) - writes: "I'm a Florida and Pennsylvania lawyer currently involved with developing historically certified properties in Philadelphia".

TED EDINGTON - 1971 (RI) - writes: "38 years Scouting - two sons, David and Mark. Wife, Melba, 18 years Scouting. Now State Senator from East Providence. Still Scoutmaster of Troop 4 Riverside".

FRANK ESCOBAR, III, M.D. - 1973 (PA) - writes: "I can think of no more valuable experience than Yawgoog for teaching me about myself and life. Those few Yawgoog staff years have certainly helped me obtain my goals. Since Yawgoog I have graduated from Harvard, B.A. 1980 and Brown University M.D. 1984. I am now a General Surgical Resident at the University Health Center of Pittsburgh".

ERNEST FALVEY (RI) - Donated a unique piece of Indian bead headband he had made at the Stockade some 64 years ago while a member of Troop 64 Providence.

JEFFREY J. FEDELIA - 1984 (RI) - writes: "Scoutmaster of 36. Married 14 years, 1 boy, 11 1/2".

DR. WILLIAM (CLARENCE) FOSTER - 1921 (PA) - writes: "I saw Gus at the All-Alumni Tent when I returned to Brown for my 55th Class Reunion in May. I was Class 29 Marshall at the Commencement (183rd)".

RICHARD L. GEMPP - 1936 (RI) - writes: "Married 33 years, 4 children. Oldest son an Eagle Scout".

SEEBERT J. GOLDOWSKY, M.D. - 1920 (RI) - writes: "I'm still alive and kicking".



W. DOUGLAS GARDINER (MA) - One of the nicest "remembering when" letters to receive came from DOUG GARDINER who also attended the reunion. His rookie year was 1929 and he saw the Bucklin Buildings being built, learned that all peacans were not to eat, being dismissed from school in Westerly to fight the BIG fire at Yawgoog, Fort Hilton outpost, the burro, Slade's Bridge, inspiring church services on the shore of Wincheck. He also helped in the design of the Armington Health Lodge and after years in the service, he plans to retire soon to their summer home on Jamestown Island.

REV. RONALD A. GRANT, M.D., D.MIN. - 1949 (CT) - writes: "Am in private practice in Weston, CT, and New York City where I am a psychiatrist, psychoanalyst and pastoral counselor. Am also clinic and medical director of the C.G. Jung Institute in New York City. FRANK TOSTE and KEN SHINE ran M.B. when I was mess hall man".

W. PAUL HAGENAU - 1949 (KY) - writes: "I just returned from a two month trek around the world with five of my students".



JAMES A. (ART) HAGERTY - 1929 (RI) writes: "I'm like Hogans Goat. Married 41 years, 3 children, 7 1/2 grandchildren, retired from Sun Oil Co. after 30 years as a Maintenance Mechanic. Five years in the Army - Jan. 1941 to Nov. 1945 heavy field artillery tractor mechanic. Enough, enough...."

STEWART G. HALL - 1949 (RI) - writes: "Still try to be active with 82 Providence and Donald (Dewing)".

WENDELL G. HARRIS - 1940 (RI) - writes: "Next month (August, 1984) marks the 14th anniversary of our own (wife Gail and myself) business: Creative Rewards, Inc. This involves sales incentive/award and recognition programs to business and industry. Also, promotional specialities. Always happy to hear from Gus!"

EVIE WESTCOTT - 1928 (MA) - Evie Westcott the famous actor in the "OLSON & WESTCOTT" team is also an artist as indicated by the above oil painting of the T. Dawson Brown Gateway which he presented to camp at the reunion.

GEORGE HURLEY - 1931 (MD) - writes: "Cush, as card to Euclid indicated, I attended a local Yawgoog Reunion this week (August 13) at Norman and Diane Cowen's in the shadow of the U.S. Capitol. Have a good gathering on the 25th. Best to Paul Slade".

DOTTIE JAMESON - (Gus's wonderful secretary for many years) was at the reunion with her daughter. She probably knew more Scouts' parents and families by her warm relationships with all those summer campers as well as many Jamboree Delegations. (Gus says, "you are still looking great!")

DAVID KENYON, SR. - 1929 (RI) - writes: "Retired after 42 years as one of State Auditors and/or Certifying Officer (1983) of RI. Owner/operator of Kenyon Farms, Narragansett.

TED LACOLLE - 1964 (CA) - writes: "Married Virginia and have 2 sons. Jerome & Ryan. Currently a landscape contractor in Hesperia, CA. All doing well and looking forward to moving back that way in the near future".

BEN LATT (MD) - Came on again from Bethesda, MD, to attend the reunion. His work with the Government is to improve the quality of life and care of the elderly and disabled which he feels he inherited from his oath "To healp other people at all times".

RICHARD D. MESSINGER - 1927 (NC) - writes: "Mostly retired. Work part time as Chairman of Power Curbers, Inc. Member County School Board, candidate for County Commissioner Nov. 84 election. Three sons, one of which is now a senior at Brown University".

DOUGLAS W. MATERNE - 1955 (RI) - writes: "Carolyn and I have 3 boys, 16, 14 and 10. My oldest son, Steve, is a Troop 11 Barrington Scout with Tom (10) to join soon. I am on the Troop Committee and have joined the boys on several campouts the past few years. Scouting is as great as ever!"

LAVERNE MATTHEWS (MA) - Of the really early days is living with his wife in a small apartment in Rehoboth. He was one of the earliest staff members (a "J.O." in those days) and served in many Sea Scout capacities as Skipper, Commodore, as well as serving on the Executive Board for many years.

LARRY O'KEEFE - 1952 (VT) - writes: "Beginning my 18th year teaching junior high school. Still in Scouting - Scoutmaster of Troop 6 Burlington, Vermont".

HENRY C. ORDWAY - 1980 (CT) - writes: "My son made Eagle. Works at Camp Wuckomen, New Hartford, CT. I am one of the Assistant Council Commissioners".

SLY PAULEY, JR. - 1959 (RI) - writes: "Presently I am working for the Town of North Kingstown as Town Engineer and Acting Director of Public Works. I am a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Rhode Island".

WILLIAM H. PHINNEY - 1933 (RI) - writes: "Have just finished building a large 2 car garage, with a big second floor to replace the barn that was burnt down by an arsonist in 1970. Had spoken to Harry G. Woodbury who also lives in Little Compton about going to the Reunion. But, as it turns out, neither of us can make it this year. Sorry to miss the get together. Best regard!"

JOHN C. RATHBONE - 1926 (CT) - writes: "Enjoying my retirement. Family and myself doing fine. Still have hopes of making it to a future reunion and BBQ".

HAROLD C. (CLE) ROSE - 1932 (MT) - writes: "Had planned to make the reunion in 84, but maybe next year. Best wishes".

CLINTON W. SELLEW - 1930 (RI) - writes: "Retired East Providence florist after 43 years. Professional genealogist now".

DOUG SHERBURNE - 1949 (HI) - What a newsy letter from Captain Doug Sherburne about his Naval career, mostly in intelligence having spent 12 of his 25 years living outside the USA. Running in marathons, playing 5-string banjo in a bluegrass Naval Band, skiing and having a family of girls have kept him busy when he was ashore. He and his wife, Jan, have been much involved in their daughters' school activities as well as the "Brownies". Doug says, "Even our dog is female, so no Boy Scout activities".

JOHN F. SIDDONS - 1983 (NY) - writes: "Wife and three children".

EDWARD STORTI - 1933 (CT) - writes: "Family all grown and married. Five grand kids, oldest 2nd year in college. I'm recently widowed and live alone in a Cedar Log Cabin on the north side of Bailey's Pond, CT. Love the 20 acres of woods. Big garden, etc."

H. CHESTER THACHER - 1927 (RI) - writes: "Retired. 2 sons, 1 doubled his Eagle".

W. ALLEN TRAVER, JR. - 1929 (NC) - writes: "Left the Textile Business in 1971 to work at one of the South's largest ski resorts. Had a reunion with Dr. Chandler Murray in Charlotte, Vermont, last summer. First time we've met in about 50 years!"

GEORGE H. TRUMAN - 1930 (CT) - writes: "Retired and loving every minute! Active in local chapter of Literacy Volunteers of America".

CHARLES W. UTTER - 1929 (RI) - writes: "Still working for a living. All three Scout sons gainfully employed in Panama, Westerly and New York City. So, Annice and I are diversified".

EUGENE VERRIER (FL) - "Gene" who deserted Rhode Island and the 'Over the Hill Gang' to live in Florida has buddied up with another Old Beaver from Cranston, JOE GER-STANLAUER, and the two of them are straightening out the Southwest Florida Council with headquarters in Fort Myers. He says a Yawgoog T-Shirt gets many volunteers talking and that their Scouts enjoy camping will all the snakes, alligators, mosquitoes, jiggers, and scorpions. (Have fun - we miss you both!)

HOWELL C. WAGNER - 1931 (UT) - writes: "My personal regards to Gus! I was active in Scouts till a few years ago. Now retired and committed to Florida for winters. Some day I'll make a reunion".

GEORGE A. WALL - 1981 (RI) - writes: "Still busy with the Boy Scouts, but having a great time".

THOMAS WALLACE - 1939 (RI) - "Gus! Let's have more emphasis on Scouts at Camp and less on Camp Staff".

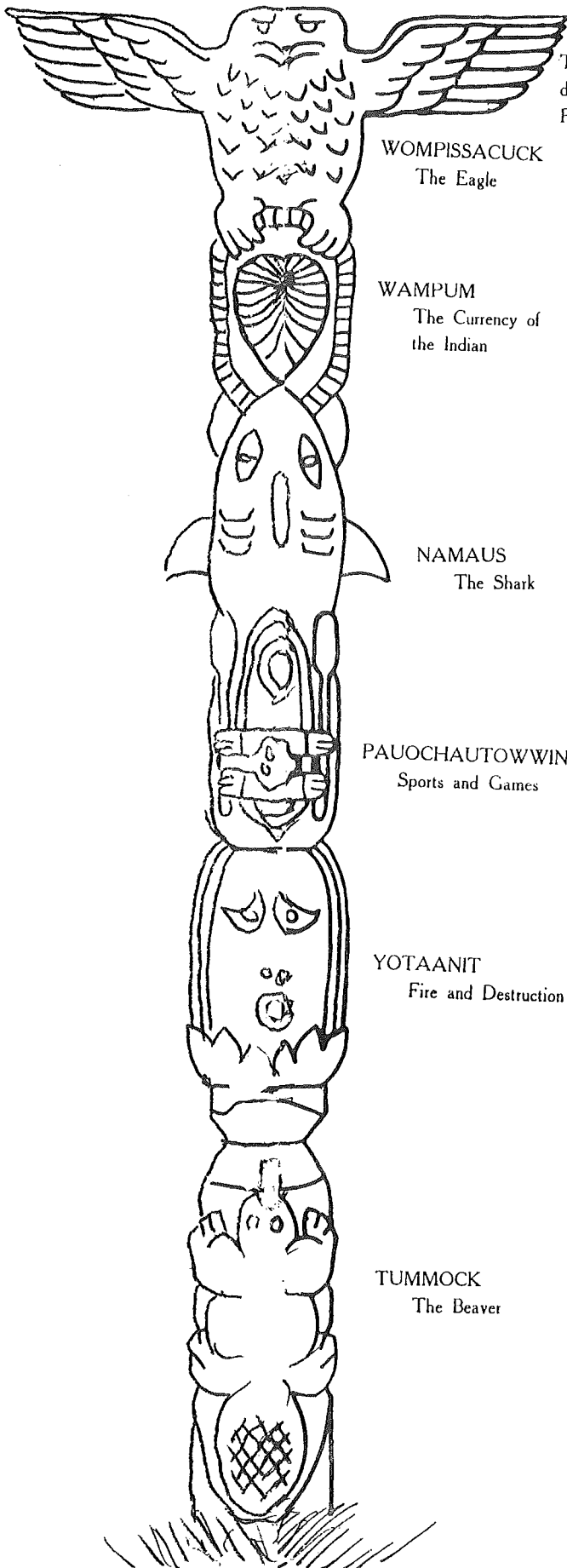
ANDREW S. WALSH - 1928 (RI) - writes: "God willing, I'll be 69 years old in November, 1984. I am single and semi-retired. (Work 4 hours per day - five days a week at T.W. Rounds Company, Dorrance Street, Providence, as a sales "person" in luggage and leather goods department). Also conduct "Tours of Providence" with visiting motor Coach Tour groups as "step on guide".

ALAN R. WEINBERG - 1960 (WI) - writes: "I am a manager for a co-op wholesale food distribution. My wife is finishing a degree in behavioral disabilities. No kids, yet! We miss RI even though I have lived here in Wisconsin for most of the past 16 years. I wish I could attend a reunion. One of these days! Until then, enjoy and good luck".

FRANK J. WILLIAMS (RI) - writes: "Living on the Hope Valley side of the Town of Richmond so that I can be close to Rockville and Camp. Served as Probate Judge and Solicitor for the Town of Hopkinton and I am now practicing law in Prov. and Hope Valley".

RONALD I. WOODMANSEE - 1970 (PA) - writes: "Working hard in Philadelphia. First Eagle Scout Troop 45 Exeter James West at Camp Sandy Beach".

CAMP YAWGOOG TOTEM



This Totem designed and carved by Alan Fontana replaces a similar Totem designed by Executive John Page, carved and erected in 1961 by Explorer Post 22 Providence, Earl Tillman, advisor.

WOMPISSACUCK
The Eagle

This is a 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.

PAUOCHAUTOWWIN
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 and Destruction

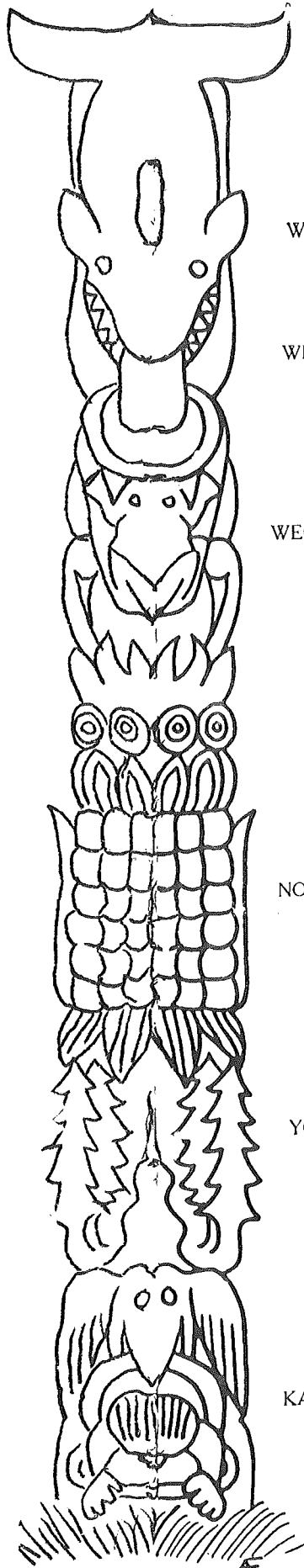
In 1930, Yawgoog was swept for three days by forest fire and in 1938 was crushed and battered by the great hurricane. Other hurricanes and ice storms followed. But Yawgoog rose again.

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.

CHIEF WILLIAMS TOTEM

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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 story-telling.

WEQUANANTASH -
HUPUONCK

Camplire

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 especially 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.