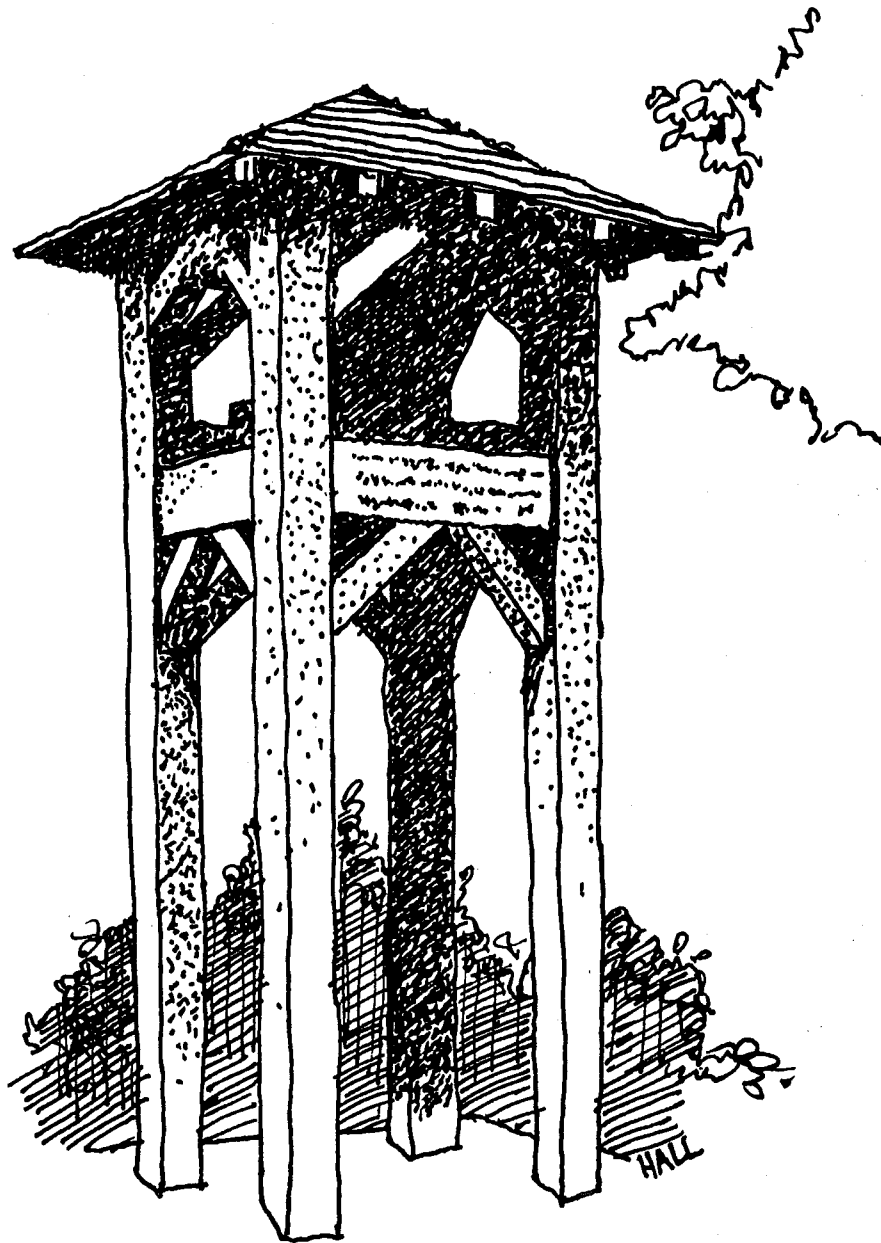


# THE BELLTOWER



THE NEWSLETTER OF THE  
YAWGOOG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Dear Alumni:

Its hard to believe that another Alumni year has passed by and soon we will be able to witness the excitement of opening Yawgoog once again for the summer of 1993. The Yawgoog Key Staff has been busy all winter long preparing and planning for the thousands of scouts and scouters that will be "touched" by that "Yawgoog Spirit" this summer. While the current Yawgoog Staff has been getting the camp ready, this has also been an active alumni year as well.

Last Fall the Alumni projects for 1993 began with the removal of the bushes and plants from the Donald North Court Flagpole area. New shrubs will be added this month in time for the opening of camp. The Memorial Bell Tower in Three Point was a priority Alumni project this year and thanks to your financial support and the ingenuity of Al Gunther and Paul Forbes (the Ranger Staff) *the Tower now has been refurbished* with new legs, uprights and cross pieces. We plan on re-dedicating the Bell Tower with a "Patriotic Theme" this summer at the annual reunion. Another Alumni project this year is the introduction of a *conservation plan* for troops to "adopt-a-campsite" and to assist with new plantings around all campsites. Literature has been given to all troops that will attend camp this summer, and the Alumni will fund the materials needed to insure that the plantings that troops do this summer will survive.

Another '93 project for this spring is a *combined effort* of Alumni and current Yawgoog Staff to refurbish seating in some of the Camp Amphitheatres, and to make some cosmetic refurbishments to the Ashaway Aquatic Center. Now that the warm weather is here, we plan on tackling these projects prior to the opening of camp.

*We could use your help as well!* Chairman Mike Schwab is coordinating another Alumni activity. On *Saturday, June 12th* we will be holding our annual Alumni Work Day - so, get your shovels, gloves, and jeans ready and join us. More information is inside this newsletter (*please read on*).

The Annual Reunion is ready to go as well. Chairman Jim Lanzi is making all the preparations with his committee and it looks like it will be one of the best get togethers EVER!! Mark your calendar for Saturday July 31st (1 PM) and bring the family to Yawgoog. More details are in this newsletter, and we'll have a separate mailing sent directly to you next month with reunion reservation forms.

Allow me to take this opportunity to thank you for supporting the Alumni Association. Your annual dues remains in a "restricted Trust Fund" and *ONLY* the interest is being used to fund the projects we adopt each year. *Over a quarter-million dollars* worth of projects have been completed by this Association since 1981 - thanks to your dues *AND* the extra project donations that many Alumni send in each year. Your annual contributions have assisted us to "give back" to Yawgoog (in a very small way) some of the "*Spirit, Heritage, and Excitement*" we all felt for this wonderful landmark. Thousands of Scouts will enter this "Adventureland" this summer and experience once again that place we know as "YAWGOOG". -- I hope you and your family have a great summer season ahead!!

Sincerely,

*Joe*  
Joe Herbold  
Chairman

The 1993 Summer Season is approaching very quickly and the Yawgoog Key Staff is working diligently to make sure that everything is in place for another tradition-filled year. This is not a year for new programs but rather a year for development and for refinement of the existing programs and services.

Long-time staff member Edward Moran will serve as Director of Food Service. Ed is working extremely hard to incorporate your ideas into a revised menu. He will also be updating the entire Trail Rations Program in an effort to better serve the Troops and Scouts. We can all look forward to Ed's new improved menu.

In the area of Program, much effort and money is being put into the Shooting Sports area. We are purchasing all new equipment at the Archery Range and we are also designing a new shooting area for new shooters to the Archery Program. At the Rifle Range, we have added six new target rifles for the Merit Badge shooters. This should alleviate the overcrowding that occurred last year. We've moved the Trap Range and will be adding a new electric trap thrower, which will help to make this program more efficient.

The Trading Post, under the direction of Jackie Hawes, will continue to provide all of the essentials, as well as speciality items such as tee-shirts, hats, sweatshirts, mugs, etc. There is no question that the quality and quantity will all be in place for week one. We are all very fortunate to have Jackie's expertise and knowledge to better serve Scouts, leaders and staff.

The summer of 1993 will be no less adventurous than the previous seventy-six. In fact, this could prove to be the best summer yet! We'll see you there!!

**YAWGOOG ALUMNI REUNION '93**

It is with great pride that the Yawgoog Alumni Association honors our veterans with the 're-dedication' of the newly refurbished "MEMORIAL BELL TOWER".

As we celebrate this 50 year old landmark, we hope that many of our Veteran Scouters will join us on this special day.

For the Yawgoog Alumni, Saturday, July 31st, 1993, is a time to relive those many wonderful memories. A time to renew old friendships and make new ones. So, mark your calendar...Saturday...July 31, 1993...Yawgoog Alumni Reunion '93.

In addition to the Memorial Bell Tower dedication, the day's activities will include the usual rifle tournament, bus/walking tours - and once again you will be given the option of having the traditional chicken barbeque in Donald North Court or you can join the troops in the dining halls for the evening meal.

See you on July 31st! More information in a separate mailing!

"ADOPT A CAMPSITE"

The following is an excerpt from the "Adopt a Campsite" program being implemented this summer as part of Project 1993:

For almost eighty years, the Scouts of Rhode Island and many other states have enjoyed the campsites at the beautiful Yawgoog Scout Reservation. A major problem has been slowly developing over all those years. Because of our inability to rotate campsites to allow for regrowth of vegetation between the campsites, the beauty of the Camp that we come to enjoy is in jeopardy. Over the years, the vegetation between the campsites has been destroyed and must be replaced so that we can improve the vistas that we see when we camp in the sites, as well as to provide a measure of privacy within the sties. The ADOPT A CAMPSITE concept has been proposed to accomplish those goals. It occurred to the Yawgoog Alumni Association that those who camp in the sites have the most interest in those sites and the most at stake. The cost of a program of revegetation throughout the entire Reservation is beyond the resources of the Council or the Association.

More than 300 troops camp at Yawgoog during the summer camp season. We believe that all of those troops would be willing to donate, plant and help care for a few shrubs or trees each year for the next few years to revegetate the areas between their campsites and the adjacent ones. Two or three shrubs or trees planted around each campsite for each of the first seven camp weeks each summer would provide 15 to 20 plantings in the first year and 75 to 100 during the next five years at each site. This should go a long way to accomplishing what we all want - maintaining the beauty of Yawgoog.

The Association and the Yawgoog staff are prepared to assist the troops with advice and materials. The Association is investing \$2,000 to provide pine bark mulch, fertilizer and other appropriate materials to be used during the planting. Colored stakes will be provided to place beside each new planting so that troops subsequently occupying the site will recognize them and water them, together with their own during the week they are at camp.

We have had input by the New England Nurserymen's Association and the Bristol County Conservation District, who have suggested the following as appropriate for planting at Yawgoog:

arrow wood	high bush blueberry (damp area)
bayberry (sunny area)	viburnum
mountain laurel	native rhododendron (damp area)
white dogwood (sunny area)	pagoda dogwood
washington hawthorn	black pine
red pine	black alder (wet area)
white cedar (evergreen)	Canadian hemlock (sun or shade)
spreading ewe (sun or shade)	PJM rhododendron (hardy)
Japanese holly	rugosa rose (sandy soil)
paper white birch (sandy soil)	scotch pine (sandy soil)
Japan. black pine (sandy soil)	juniper (sandy soil)

You will be given instructions on the best way to plant these trees and shrubs as well as where to obtain tools and fertilizer during the senior patrol leaders' and scoutmasters' meetings on the Monday afternoon you arrive at camp. The planting can be used towards CY, conservation and other requirements. Each troop that participates in this revegetation and conservation effort will receive a certificate of participation and thanks from the Yawgoog Alumni Association.

GUS'S GOSSIP (Sort of!!)

"DRESS PARADE"

By: W. Chesley Worthington, former Council President & Yawgoog Staffman

(An adventure in reading for all those who have ever been exposed - either as participants or observers - to a Yawgoog Scout Camp Dress Parade. This was given as a speech at the Fall "Key Three" Conference on September 23, 1961, at Rhode Island College.)

I still get a thrill every time I see a Yawgoog Dress Parade and more than once, a lump has come into my throat. The crowds see the big picture, of course, for numbers are impressive these days--the spectators and the Scouts both. The dimensions are big and the setting is handsome. There is the endless file coming out of the woods. Will they ever stop coming? Where will we put them all?

And so you get a sense of a great organization you belong to and a grand one. During the day at Yawgoog, we believe in dressing for the heat, for the wet, for the woods and for camping, but this is the hour for uniforms at their best--all those neckerchiefs with their significance and their special loyalties; some shorts are rolled and some not yet rolled, troop standards with their color and their honors. Unit by unit, they appear--and here is the year round loyalty at home in the summer membership of the out-of-doors. The uniforms of other countries are here, too, with other flags proudly carried with ours--you don't miss the point of that worldwide fellowship in Scouting. You hear commands and band music. You watch arrival and posting and alignment and formation and movement. "Publish the orders." The officers come forward. And, finally "Pass in review" - that massive march past - a bit of ramble if you are critical, nothing to gladden the heart of a drill sergeant, but doing the very best they know how. It's something very gallant and memorable and uplifting, even thrilling if you're sentimental enough.

You don't forget your dress parades.

The columns of khaki go by and the healthy summer color of tan skin, young strides, and young shining faces. Look at those faces. Forget the numbers for a minute; look at each boy as he goes by--he wants you to look at him. He expects you to. He's an individual, not lost in the numbers, not even lost in his own troop or his own camp. "They're ALL PRESENT, SIR."

WHO ARE THEY?

And who are they? All creeds, all backgrounds, all colors, all stages of Scouting progress, all differences of personality and promise. Let's look at each one; see if I can make you remember someone you've known.

Here's a stamper. Here's a fellow mouthing the cadence so he won't forget (1, 2, 3, 4). Here's someone who's full of marching rhythm, and someone else who'll never be able to pick it up. Here's a big, veteran troop; here's one only a month old; here's one officer with two boys, but he wants them in step.

Here's the kid who feels over at his side to see if the boy beside him is still there. ("Don't leave me, Joe. I'm a stranger here. I hope I don't louse this up.")

Here's the counter-out-loud and the guide with the world's responsibility on him: "Watch that distance. Hey, straighten that line (all of three wide). Get in step, Sammy. Hep, two, three, four."

Here's the timid tip-toer. Softly. Easy on the grass, boy.

And the head-downer. It's a little awesome, all this, I'm from a farm, maybe, and I'm with a lot of boys here--more than I'm used to. Some of us have a little stage-fright.

And here's the independent type. His own line, his own step, his own destination.

And the step-changer. He skip-steps every other moment. And the boy behind him has to step-change, and the next, and the next. Talk about your chain reactions.

#### THE FRIENDLY TYPE

And this one is the friendly type. He's made a lot of friends at camp, even Chief Williams. Hi Chief! (wiggles fingers in greeting) Been waiting for me to go by? Here I am. It may be out of order, but this boy has a personal smile and a greeting for an old pal he's known for three days.

Here's another - this fellow is the cocky kind. We'll show them. We've done this before. Look at those smart turns. Watch this eyes-right. Look at those shoulders and that head, belly in, chin up. Here I come. Look at our badges. Look at our Eagles. This is no rookie outfit, we were here last year.

And once in a while there's the tired hiker. It was a long trek down here from Sandy Beach. Wake me, if I fall asleep.

It's a good thing the Scout next to him is a nudger, taking care of everybody else and then checking on himself. OOPS! (Changes step)

The next boy acts a little crowded, even on the outside. He doesn't want to take up too much room or move out of that straight line.

The next boy looks as though someone was in his way. He ploughs along. No one is going to stop him.

Or he may be walking an obstacle course. One minute he's stomping out ants. The next minute he's avoiding a buttercup. Maybe he's just plain awkward. Ten to one he'll trip over his third foot somewhere, especially when his eyes are turned right. Boy, it's good to be looking ahead again. Whew, got by that part of it.

There is one more type we shouldn't miss - the boy who salutes and, realizing he shouldn't, shifts to rub his nose.

#### THE TRUE MEANING OF DRESS PARADE

Why take all this time on superficial description of something you see every week at Yawgoog? It's just dress parade, just part of the routine. But it's a symbol of much more than that. It's our Scouting show-of-strength, our unity, our belonging, the respect we show our leaders, the importance we place in our Scout Oath and Law, the allegiance we acknowledge to our flag and to the nation it represents. It is a dress parade of citizenship, a demonstration of something hard to measure, but something worth understanding and appreciating and helping. It's one plus one plus one plus hundreds, plus thousands.

Look at those faces again. Can we get that feeling of excitement, of loyalty, of accomplishment, of pride, resolution, even dedication, which we see in every face as the boys pass? Can we get that feeling in all we do? Scoutmasters, District men, Key Three, Directors, Commissioners, Chairmen, and the rest of us? We should get that feeling and I think we do. I think we will have that awareness as we take up the leadership of the boys waiting for leadership, and in their need and in their confidence, relying on us. As they turn eyes right and look to us, their salutes are worth returning.

Dress Parade is only part of it, a ceremony, a symbol, a bringing together of everyone from many corners of a large encampment. But it's important, though it is only in summer at Yawgoog that we see dress parade as a formal mustering of our hundreds each week, on show before our folks but for ourselves too. But there are other dress parades throughout the Scouting year. Let's not forget each boy moving past, each one who makes up our thousands, each boy on his way to manhood and a tough, tough world.

We may not hear the order often, but it is always there - in our ears and in our hearts, in our memory and in our preparations. PASS IN REVIEW. Y'HO! Hey, there goes Joe!

#### YAWGOOG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT BALANCES AS OF MARCH 31, 1993

##### INVESTMENT:

<b>A. Restricted</b>			
1. Membership & Memorials	\$103,968.27		
2. Anonymous Gift	50,000.00		
Total Restricted			\$153,968.27
<b>B. Unrestricted</b>			
1. Book Sales	657.27		
2. Project 1993	5,389.66		
3. Fund Balance	29,034.93		
Total Unrestricted			35,081.86
Grand Total:			<u>\$189,050.13</u>
<b>Proof:</b>			
Cash-Citizens	9,304.67		
Investments - Fleet	128,636.14		
Certificate-Citizens	51,109.32		
Total Cash			<u>\$189,050.13</u>

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by the author of the article "The Legend of the Chiefs - Yawgoog, Quequatuck and Kitchtau, appearing in this edition of "Old Rhode Island".

Dear Editor:

Some of your residents, especially both former and present Boy Scouts in Narragansett Council, might be interested in a piece of local Indian legend. It is a mixture of what did happen and what could have happened many years ago.

Start with Yawgoog Pond outside of Rockville, RI, and the site of one of the finest Boy Scout camps in the country. The Wincheck Indians, named after a nearby pond, is the camp's Junior Honor Society (now national as the Order of the Arrow). The Senior Honor Society is the Knights of Yawgoog.

Salmon used to come up the Pawcatuck River to spawn - and in recent years have returned. The Ashawog Camp ground is today a portion of I-95 as it enters Rhode Island from Connecticut. The boulder is still up there on a ledge off Route 3 into Ashaway and south of I-95 intersection. It was probably left there by the glacier and is now hidden by billboards.

Quequatuck is the name of a Boy Scout campsite on the Pawcatuck River in the Westerly area, part of an area known to Boy Scouts at Quequatuck District. Kitchtau is the name of another Boy Scout campsite in Pawcatuck, CT, part of Narragansett Council (RI).

"Live, Work and Play" was a slogan used by the tourist committee of the former Westerly Chamber of Commerce, which was replaced back in the 1950's by the Greater Westerly-Pawcatuck Area Chamber of Commerce.

The long river? Let your imagination be your guide! Was it the nearby Thames in New London, the Connecticut River, the Hudson River? Probably not the Mississippi - too long a hike and too many other tribes in between.

"Marauding Indians"? It is known that the Montauks from Long Island made occasional raids on the mainland, canoeing into the quiet waters of Watch Hill beach to the west of a hill known as "Watch Hill" - for obvious reasons.

Did it actually happen? Probably not - but that is what Indian Lore is all about.

Use, if you think worthy.

Best regards,  
Charles W. Utter, Editor Emeritus  
The Westerly Sun

THE LEGEND OF THE CHIEFS - YAWGOOG, QUEQUATUCK AND KITCHTAU

By Charles W. Utter

Now it came to pass as the winter's snow dwindled to nothing, the lakes released their ice and the rivers ran madly to sea, that Chief Yawgoog of the tribe of Wincheck under the Narragansetts gathered his braves - for it was the time for catching the salmon that were returning by the Pawcatuck to their birth places, to lay their eggs and then to die.

Wincheck canoes, loaded with braves, squaws, children and all the fishing gear necessary to gather the salmon, headed down the swollen brooks into the Wood River and thence into the Pawcatuck River, where the braves paddled upstream into Ashawog. There they would camp in wait of the salmon. Wires were set across the river bed near the flatlands on the Ashawog. Squaws erected tepees for the tribe and drying racks for the freshly smoked salmon soon to arrive. Meanwhile the braves and children frolicked in the fields in anticipation of the catching of the delicious salmon soon to come.

But the braves were young, their sinews at their best of development, and their energies ran to a high peak. It was near the end of the day when Chief Yawgoog noted that his braves were first playing - and then fighting amongst themselves.

When fishing had finished the next afternoon, Chief Yawgoog gathered his braves together and said: "Break yourselves into two even groups and follow me to the top of yon hillock!" There he found a huge boulder atop a granite outcropping and bade his braves to take equal positions on opposite sides. He then directed them: "Push with all your might!" They pushed and strained, but the boulder remained unmoved.

He then bade his braves to gather together on the uphill side of the boulder and gave the same instructions: "Push with all your might!" The boulder teetered and finally started to roll - down the hillock and came to rest close by the campsite of the Winchecks on the Ashawog.

Chief Yawgoog then deeply intoned: "When you pushed against each other, you could achieve nothing. But see what you did when you all pushed together!" The braves cheered their Chief upon their own accomplishment. Chief Yawgoog then replied: "So that you will never forget what you can accomplish by working and pushing together, roll that boulder up to the top of the hillock and replace it where it was earlier this morning!"

That boulder is there today as witness to the wisdom of Chief Yawgoog and the strength of his braves in the tribe of Wincheck.

Chief Yawgoog was a great and compassionate Indian leader. His squaw bore him two sons - and possibly a daughter. The fate of the Princess in the tribe of Wincheck has long been lost as became the fate of many princesses and squaws in those days. But the two sons, Princes within the tribe, lived as stalwart leaders of their people. Chief Yawgoog realized that when his days were numbered, only one son could become Chief. That would be the eldest son, known to the tribe as Prince Quequatuck. Chief Yawgoog's younger son, Prince Kitchtau, could not stay with the tribe of Wincheck. He must leave and settle his own domain - somewhere outside of the reaches of hills, brooks and streams - his present home - soon to be the domain of his older brother, Prince Quequatuck.

Chief Yawgoog was an understanding chief in the tribe of Narragansetts. He held his tribe of Wincheck together. He smiled when his braves played. He lustily approved the hunters who brought meat and fish to the campground for all to eat. But in the evening, in the quiet of his own tepee, he prayed to his Great Spirit to guide his older son when he was to become Chief of the Winchecks - and he cried for his lost son, Prince Kitchtau, who had bade his father farewell and moved into the setting sun from their campfires around Yawgoog. He yearned for the younger son's return, knowing full well that that son could not come back to the tribe of the Wincheck, but must establish his own tribe.

Prince Kitchtau loved his older brother, Prince Quequatuck, and knew that he could not return to the family campfires. He must find himself a new home, a new family, a new life away from the pines and hemlocks so familiar to him where he had played as a young and boisterous brave at Yawgoog.

He continued to move westward toward the setting sun, looking for a river of sweet water, where he might pitch his tepee and continue his life within a new forest.

Many moons passed as Prince Kitchtau gained new friends, and he became the leader of these braves who lived within forests closer to the setting sun than the campfires of his youth at Yawgoog. He remembered his older brother, Quequatuck, and their fishing together along the Ashawog, where the salmon came out of the Pawcatuck from the great salt water beyond, to lay their eggs and die. He vowed at this time to take his new people to somewhere near the great salt water, near his brother's land - but not on this brother's land - where his people and his brother's people could live, work and place in peace with each other. He would follow the trails away from the great straight river by the sunset, and follow a course towards the rising sun, hopefully finding a stream that would lead to the river he knew best from his youth, the Pawcatuck. He would stay on the setting sun side of the river, away from his brother's teepees - but close enough so both camps could learn to be friends.

Thus Chief Kitchtau came to the west banks of the Pawcatuck River where his braves fished for the salmon, dug the clams, and ate of all forms of sea food supplied by the great salt water only a league away.

He made a clearing in the forest - not so close to the river that his tribe might be surprised in attacks by unfriendly tribes of marauding Indians from the far away islands, nor the white men who had started to make their presence known - and yet not so far from the stream that food in abundance from the Pawcatuck and the great salt water would be a burden for the squaws to carry to the village.

Thus, Kitchtau's new home, the home of his tribe, was born - near the Pawcatuck where there was an abundance of food and only a small stone's throw across the water to his brother Quequatuck's teepees. There both tribes became eternal friends, one on the sunrise side and one on the sunset side of the river, on which the Great Spirit smiled so happily.

453 YAA MEMBERS HAVE PAID THEIR 1993 MEMBERSHIP DUES AS OF 4/29/93

NOTE FROM MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, BILL BURNS: "To the 453 paid members...thank you for the \$15,000 plus you have donated in membership dues and project contributions to help keep the 'Spirit of Yawgoog' alive. To those of you who have forgotten to send your membership dues, please do it now, while it is fresh on your mind. If you are unable to send your dues at this time, let us hear from you anyway so that you may remain on our active membership list. Thanks again and see you on July 31st!"

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"PERSONALS"

WILLIAMS ANDREWS - (MA) - Still busy with Scouts. 6th year as Cubmaster of Pack 177. Also Asst. Scoutmaster of Troop 177 of Wilbraham. One son a Boy Scout, one son a Cub, and one daughter who thinks she is a Cub Scout!

HOWARD D. BARR - (MI) 1969 - Hal (AKA Howie) - am married with a 14 month old girl Hayley. Patty, after 11 years with Delta Airlines, now stays home with Hayley while I travel the Greater Chicago and Michigan area with my job. Recently moved to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, from Chicago. Sanity questioned, both doing fine. Would love to hear from or about Mark Fidler, Joe Herbold, Dean Quaranta, Joe Johnson & Kevin Bowling! (Okay, guys, here is your invitation to write. Call Judy at (401) 350-8700 for Hal's address!)

DOUGLAS H. BROWN - (CT) 1962 - I have been a Cub Scout and Den Leader for three years. My son is working on his Bear.

WAYNE BROWNING - (NY) 1953 - This year has been a Scoutmaster Dad's dream come true. I was joined by my two sons on a Philmont Trek and my youngest son, Adam, has followed in his brother Chris' footsteps and has just become an Eagle Scout.

MERRILL P. BUDLONG - (RI) 1926 - Retired 16 years. Any other radio amateurs out there? My call is W1MB.

ARTHUR W. BUTLER - (FL) - Ruth and I bought a home in Bonita Springs, FL, last year and now spend winters in Florida and summers in Willsboro, NY. Am the President of the Willsboro Property Owners Association and very active with church committees. In Florida am chairman of the Bylaws Revision Committee and parliamentarian for the 360 member club in our community and also active in church life. Our youngest daughter just gave birth to her first child...our 7th grandchild! Regards to all, Art & Ruth.

JOHN B. CANNING - (RI) 1969 - My wife Tina and I have a son, John B. Canning, III, age 1 1/2. I am a Financial Aid Administrator and Student Employment Coordinator at Providence College. My veteran status - (Sgt.) USMC - 1981 - 1985.

RICHARD CAVALLORO - (RI) 1977 - I am a draftsman with Amtrol, Inc. and active on the Oaklawn Volunteer Fire Department (past captain). I am engaged and will be married in October of '93'.

RICHARD M. CLARK - (CT) 1953 - My son Peter will be going to Yawgoog with his troop this year. His troop has been attending Moses Scout Reservation. It is his troop's custom to go to different camps every 2 or 3 years. He is looking forward to it.

ELMER CORNELL - (RI) 1930 - It is a pleasure to continue to see the great work Rhode Island Boy Scouting is doing.

GLENN A. CRABTREE - (FL) 1941 - Worked as kitchen boy and mess hall man at Medicine Bow in 1946/47. Married, 3 children. Worked in banking in RI for 41 years, retired as Consumer Loan Officer in August 1988. Navy Veteran, Korean War.

WILLIAM R. CUMERFORD - (NC & FL) - Gus recently learned that our own Bill Cumerford recently received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Society of Fundraising Executives. The article read: "William 'Bill' Richard Cumerford began his fundraising career 65 years ago when as a young man of 21 he became a fundraiser for an organization whose members were not much younger than he, the Boy Scouts of America. In 1946, after a year as a campaign director for the firm of Marts & Lundy, Bill founded his own fundraising firm, the Cumerford Corporation based out of Kansas City, Missouri. The Cumerford Corporation grew to be the second largest consulting firm in the country. When he sold it to the American City Bureau in 1978, it had 67 employees. Bill became an institutional fundraiser when he tried his hand at higher education and served as a Vice President at Tulsa University in 1950, and as acting President of Missouri Valley College, 1952-53. He launched his own public relations firm, Ryall Corporation in 1962. In the early 70's Bill retired to Fort Lauderdale and started Cumerford Service Corp for deferred giving and W.R.C. Consulting Co. whose client list includes, pine Crest, Barry University where he also lectured, the boy Scouts, Sheriff Boys Ranch and a host of others. Bill has also served as a Director of Barry University, the Boy Scouts (So. FL) and Henderson Clinic. He has authored four books on Planned Giving and fundraising, and has conducted over 500 training seminars here in America and internationally in Australia and throughout Latin America. Truly the fundraiser's fundraiser, it is the district honor for the Broward NSFRE chapter to convey to Dr. William Richard Cumerford its first Life Time Achievement Award." (Congratulations, Bill. Gus knew what he was doing when he asked you to be a Chapter Chairman!)

GEORGE E. CUSHMAC - (VA) 1950 - Missed the '92 reunion but hope/expect to be at the 1993 reunion! (We hope so too, George.)

REV. WILLIAM M. DELANEY - (RI) 1936 - Reached 89 on August 10th and in fairly good health. (Well, Father Delaney, you have good company heading toward's 90. Chet Worthington reached his 90th this year and Gus Anthony will be 90 in 1994!)

RICHARD F. DONNELLY - (RI) 1945 - Still associated with Aquapaug (since 1959). Still teaching 2nd grade at Elmhurst School in Portsmouth. Daughter, Kelly, married this year.

STEWART R. ESSEX - (RI) 1923 - My only claim to fame is being father to Jim Essex, Scoutmaster of Troop 2 East Greenwich. (I'd say that was a pretty good claim to make!)

WILLIAM FEOLE - (RI) - Gus received a letter from Bill which told of his bout with pneumonia last year, his progress of completing his Associates degree in Human Services this fall at CCRI and his writing a book of poetry, which he hopes to have published during the summer of '93. Bill also writes, "Some exciting news is I'll be going to Miami, Florida, in May to take part in a treatment program using 'Biofeedback'. (Biofeedback can help some spinally cord injured people regain the use of muscles once thought to be permanently paralyzed.) We were taught in Scouts "To do your best", and that's my goal for my trip. I'm hoping to make the reunion this summer, I'm sure camp is as beautiful as it was when I was a camper and on staff. I wish you and everyone well." (Bill, we all wish you well and much success with your 'Biofeedback' treatment. We will keep you in our prayers.)

BRUCE FOGEL - (NY) 1946 - Alive and well. Wintering in Bangkok, Thailand, and studying the mysteries of life in Southeast Asia!

DR. WILLIAM C. FOSTER - (PA) 1917 - Philadelphia Tribune, Vol 109, No. 33, Friday, April 3, 1992, William C. Foster, Page 2, "He's a living memorial". William Foster, Page 3, "Living on past 87".

IRWIN B. HALL - (RI) Late 30's - One of the nicest things in my life (1988) when my son made Eagle Scout with Troop 6 Barrington.

CHRISTOPHER R. HALLADAY - (NH) 1958 - After 20 years in Virginia, we recently moved back to New England. I'm a geologist; wife Pren teaches special ed.; older son Keith is in 3rd year at UVA; Ben is a Life Scout and a high school sophomore.

GORDON L. HAMILTON - (NY) - I love your camp and have been at camp assisting with a Scout troop from Bronxville, New York. I plan on taking my own Scout troop this summer. I am also enclosing a check for the Yawgoog Alumni Association - find that this fund is so important for the life blood of the good camping experience you find at Yawgoog. (Gordon, thanks for the donation and the kind words. Gus)

KEN HAMPSON - (MD) 1931 - Dot and I added a new great-granddaughter this year. Now have four great-grandchildren! (Hope some of them are boys, so we can carry on our Yawgoog tradition!)

RAY HORTON - (CT) 1942 - Served on staff from 1947 to 1954. I am interested in acquiring a copy of a Boy Scout manual that I used in the 40's. Please Help!

LEONARD E. JOHNSON - (RI) - Clint Johnson, Bill Sandford, and I are active as Honorary Scoutmasters of First Providence (Troop 1). We have a very loyal Alumni group. This summer we had 25 at camp. We have an Eagle Award in the works. (What do you figure, Len....how many Eagle came out of Troop 1???)

ENS. BRIAN C. LANSING, JAGC, USNR - (NY) 1979 - Passed the North Carolina bar exam and took the attorney's oath on October 13th. Currently attending Naval Justice School in Newport, RI.

MELVIN N. LEVIN - (RI) 1937 - All is well and that is good news!

DR. JOHN A. MACLEOD - (RI) 1969 - I started in private practice (Podiatrist) here in Cranston, RI, in August, 1992. Engaged to Kathleen Kubert. My office is open to all Yawgoog Alumni and their families. It's nice to be back in Rhode Island.

LOUIS J. MASSEVER - (RI) 1927 - Newly retired and doing lots of sightseeing, visiting my future Scouts in New York State.

LIEUTENANT TIMOTHY J. MAYNARD, USN - (ITALY) 1975 - Tim (Giggles) and Collette will be transferring from USS Belknap in Gaeta, Italy, to U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD. Tim will instruct Naval Strategy and Tactics. Hope to stop in RI in February, '93.

BRIAN MCAULIFF - (NY) 1976 - Wife Diane and I now have 2 children (boy) Kelsey 3 years, (girl) Katie 2 years. Still in the electronics business and still involved with Scouting. Have been Scoutmaster of T-438 Bohemia (my troop as a Scout) for 4+ years. Having a great time and hiking part of the A.T. next weekend.

ARMAND H. MICHAUD - (RI) 1924 - Just enjoying our retirement in Wyoming, not too far from Yawgoog. Formerly with Troops 46 and 25 Providence. (Well, Armand, you certainly won't have to travel far to get to this year's Reunion on July 31st! See you there.)

MAURICE J. MOUNTAIN (MD) - I received a letter from Maurice dated March 8, 1993, in which he tells me that his wife, Grace, passed away. Maurice writes, "After a lovely and heart-warming memorial service at her church, she was buried at Arlington National Cemetery on February 23 with full military honors in recognition of her service as an Army nurse in World War II. Because you and everything connected with Yawgoog meant so much to her, I am sending you the enclosed memento". Maurice, Grace meant just as much to me and to Yawgoog as we meant to her. Please accept our deepest sympathy. Grace will be sadly missed, not only by the Yawgoog Staff members who knew her and loved her, but by the many, many Scouts that she nursed back to good health while she was the Camp's nurse. Our prayers are with you and your family.

DAVE NICHOLS - (MA) - I received a note from Dave, who is a Yawgoog Alumni Chapter Chairman. Dave writes: "Today I had a most pleasant response to my letter sent in September '92 to the many newspaper editors in my Yawgoog Alumni Chapter area of western Massachusetts. The response was from Frederick J. Quilitzsch of Ware, MA. Fred not only sent me a letter but he also enclosed photo postcards. Please put Fred on the active mailing list that will keep him informed of Yawgoog, of its Alumni activities and of the whereabouts and activities of his fellow campers of the late 20's". Dave, I must tell you that you are doing an excellent job and we are all so pleased with the results of the inception of Chapter Chairmen. Keep up the good work! Gus.

ROBERT F. PARKINSON - (FL) 1931 - We had a few anxious moments when Hurricane Andrew hit Florida but happily Vero Beach was spared and all is well now. We enjoyed our 50th Anniversary in May on the Sandals Resort in Jamaica. (Congratulations, Parky!)

PAUL L. PAULSEN - (RI) 1927 - I still treasure the memories of my several summer seasons at Yawgoog including, for instance, the overnight hikes to Beach Pond and the delicious corn chowder we cooked over the open fire! (Hey, Paul, that sounds like a good menu for one of our famous Yawgoog Alumni Reunions!)

GILBERT PEMBERTON, II - (RI) 1946 - As well as still performing consulting work, am now Fleet Captain & Administrator at the Edgewood Yacht Club in Cranston, RI. My wife, Margaret E. Thomas, has started her own marketing company.

WILLIAM H. PHINNEY - (RI) 1935 - My daughter had her second girl in November, 1992. In addition to the girls, she has a boy...all under 4 years of age!

ANTHONY J. RAFANELLI - (RI) 1973 - I'm still working at Raytheon and my wife Karen works for Garber Travel. We both love living in Jamestown but we still keep in touch with Troop 5 North Providence.

ROBERT RAYMOND - (MA) 1966 - Much of the same. Some improvement. Keeping a good outlook. Thanks for your efforts on behalf of the Alumni.

CLINTON E. REDSTONE - (RI) 1934 - Retired. Golfing, fishing, traveling. (Well, Clint, don't keep yourself so busy that you forget to come to our July 31st Alumni Reunion!)

EARLE F. ROSSE - (NH) 1966 - Recently celebrated daughter Kathleen's 1st birthday with wife Carol.

RICHARD A. SALTZMAN - (RI) 1958 - I was awarded the "key" to the City of Providence by Mayor Cianci on October 19, 1992. I am the CEO of the Providence Watch Hospital in downtown Providence.

JAMES C. SHORE - (RI) 1929 - My son, Bruce, made Eagle Scout at Yawgoog about 35 years ago. My son, Robert, and grandson Alex, are both Eagle Scouts at Yawgoog and are members of the Alumni. I personally ran the Governor Francis Farms Troop for 10 years and produced 15 Eagle Scouts.

KEVIN M. SMITH - (RI) 1967 - General Manager of Frank Carpano's Press Box Pub in Seekonk, MA. Former Scoutmaster of Troop 71 Providence. Boy, do I miss those days!! All my friends from the Three Point Staff, drop in!!! (We'll promise to drop in if you promise to come to the July 31st Alumni Reunion! Take Frank Carpano, too!)

EDWARD P. STORTI - (CT) 1932 - We are all in good health and doing well. Looking forward to seeing you all at Yawgoog again this year.

JOSEPH TERINO, SR. - (RI) 1927 - Retired. Spend time in Rhode Island and time in Florida. Will be 77 years of age soon.

NAT WHITE - (AZ) 1952 - I have stepped down as Vice Mayor of Flagstaff. Working hard in my profession as an Astronomer at the Lowell Observatory. My son Andy was awarded Eagle last year and son Charlie will be awarded Eagle on April 26, 1993.

C. KEITH WILBUR, M.D. - (MA) 1934 - Have written two new books published by Globe Pequot - 'Home Building and Woodworking in Colonial America' and 'The Revolutionary Soldier 1775-1783'. Now working on the Algonquian Indians and was in England to research early Indian relics at the British Museum - brought back by the early explorers. Much to do at the tree farm, and it brings back memories of unspoiled Yawgoog and the exciting 75th Anniversary there with old friends. I'd recommend retirement to anyone! Also busy hunting down medical antiques for museums in the U.S. (Congratulations on your books Keith. Yes, our 75th Anniversary celebration was exciting, wasn't it! Hope you're with us on July 31st to help us celebrate our 77th Anniversary! Gus)

WALTER R. WOLF - (CT) 1988 - Had a knee operation in January of 1993 but will be back at Yawgoog for the summer.

STEPHEN M. WOOLF - (NY) 1948 - Now working as a consultant to IBM in Vestal, NY.

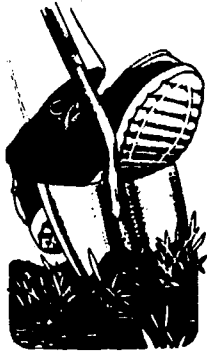
JOSEPH A. ZUCCOLO - (RI) - Troop 99, Camp Zuccolo and Angelo and Hugo Zuccolo....all great Scouting traditions!

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Mr. Haffenreffer ran a contest for Scouts to write essays on the Wampanoag Indians. Anyone have any entries or any awards or recognitions??

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