

Fall events outshine damp, dreary weather

Cool, damp weather didn't stop more than 1,000 visitors from attending Camp Tuscazoar's fall activities. By car, bus, on bicycles, on foot, and even on horseback, they came for the Pig Gig Campout, the Pigroast Fundraiser and Enchanted Tuscazoar.

Visitors had an opportunity to enjoy a delicious meal, learn more about Ohio's forest creatures, watch demonstrations on wilderness survival, try their hand at leather stamping, search the camp for scavenger hunt items, hum along with "Little Country", and offer their best call in the hog-calling contest.

A hearty Camp Tuscazoar thank-you goes to those volunteers who made these activities extra special. A special salute to Pigroast cook Jim Wright and Roger Swartz for their efforts.

Tuscazoar loses first ranger and lifetime friend, Cece Moorhead

Camp Tuscazoar's first ranger, William C. (Cece) Moorhead, who served for six decades in scouting locally and in Pennsylvania and Delaware, passed away in October at age 86.

Cece, who sat briefly on the Camp Tuscazoar Board of Trustees in 1993, devoted his life to scouting. He joined the scouting program in 1921 and became a professional scouter in 1942. His career positions included assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, Sea Scout skipper and commissioner. During his professional career, he had been a field and district executive, director of camping and activities, special projects director, assistant scout executive and scout executive. He remained active in scouting following his retirement in 1970 as a scouting executive in Pennsylvania.

His awards included a fifth-year Pipestone, a Vigil member of the Order of the Arrow, Wood Badge Award, the Scoutmaster's Key, the Silver Beaver and the Fellowship Degree.

Cece first camped at Tuscazoar in 1925. He served on the camp staff from 1927 to 1946, was Tuscazoar's first camp ranger from 1929 to 1938, and was camp director from 1938 to 1945.

Cece was elected as a member of the Foundation's Board of Trustees in 1992. At the 1993 annual meeting, the membership voted to name Cece the Foundation's first Trustee Emeritus.

Cece's love for Tuscazoar was unwavering. In a 1985 interview, Cece stated, "For the last 65 years this camp has given campers all over a tremendous experience. There's only one Tuscazoar. There will never be another quite like it."

Cece requested that memorials for his passing be made in his name to the Camp Tuscazoar Foundation.

Annual meeting update

Members elect trustees, support selective harvesting

The membership of the Camp Tuscazoar Foundation filled five trustee positions, discussed the possibility of selective harvesting at the camp and named William C. Moorhead the Foundation's first Trustee Emeritus at the October annual meeting.

Elected to four-year terms were James Kardos, Dewaine Moncrief, Kevin Powell and Nancy Schoenbaum. Dana Powers was selected to complete the unexpired term of Cece Moorhead.

The membership also passed a motion giving the Board of Trustees authorization to proceed with selective harvesting. This vote does not require the Board to proceed with the project, but allows the Board to explore all options for harvesting projects. The Board also stated that, if it chooses to proceed, the membership will be kept well informed every step of the way.

Cece Moorhead, Tuscazoar's first ranger, was named by the membership to a newly-established position of Trustee Emeritus. In this role, Cece would have participated as a non-voting board member.

Units will search for "Gold on the Point" at '94 Gold Rush Competition

Hearty scouts and scouters will once again descend on Tuscazoar's winter woods for the Gold Rush Competition, Feb. 11-13. Last year heavy snow fell, adding an arctic flavor to the event.

The annual competition will begin Saturday morning, shortly after the 9 a.m. flag-raising, and will continue through the day. Specific activities will include first aid, primitive fire-building (matches will be available as a last resort), knots and lashing, snowshoe and problem solving. Units should also be well-versed in compass use.

The competitors will be divided into three divisions: a senior division, a junior division and a cub division, based on the ages of those in each unit. The winners in each division will be announced at the Saturday evening campfire.

The Gold Rush Competition will cost \$5 per person, which will include a Gold Rush patch. All camp cabins have been reserved for the weekend; however, campsites are still available. For reservations, contact Camp Tuscazoar at 216-859-2288.



Repairs will soon be completed to Troop 5 Cabin

Grant funds Troop 5 Cabin repairs

Major repairs have been completed to the walls, floor and roof of Troop 5 Cabin, the oldest building at Camp Tuscazoar.

In August, the Donald W. Frease Foundation in Dover approved a grant request from the Camp Tuscazoar Foundation for the project. With these funds, the Foundation hired Mike Wright of the Heritage Resources restoration company to restore the cabin's log walls and floor. The company specializes in restoring log structures, and recently restored the village laundry building in Zoar.

In late October, the Tuscazoar Roofing Society, led by property committee chairman Dewaine Moncrief, gathered to replace the cabin's aging roof.

The original Troop 5 Cabin was built in 1920 by Canton's Troop 5 on a terrace above a small spring known as Gist's Spring. The cabin was disassembled and moved to its present site in 1933. Much of the cabin is constructed of wood from Camp Tuscazoar.

Many minor repairs are needed before the cabin can open for weekend camping. Watch for an announcement coming soon.

A special Troop 5 Cabin reopening ceremony is being planned for Dover Dam Weekend in the spring.

Buy-A-Brick Campaign begins successfully

More than 40 bricks have been sold since the Camp Tuscazoar Foundation launched its "Buy-A-Brick Campaign in August to raise funds for work projects.

For a donation of \$25, friends and supporters of Camp Tuscazoar can have their name etched in paving brick. The bricks will be placed in prominent locations throughout the camp. Proceeds from the campaign may help fund improvements to Hoover Lodge, renovations to Troop 5 Cabin, repairs to the camp dining hall and Jamboree Lodge and the construction of new facilities.

Bricks may also be purchased in the names of relatives, friends and family members, in the name of a departed loved-one, or to honor a special occasion. The personalized etching can be up to three lines long, with 14 characters on each line.

Bricks that have been purchased this fall will be etched during the winter and will be placed when the ground softens in the spring.

For a copy of the Buy-A-Brick brochure, write to: Camp Tuscazoar Foundation, Inc.; P.O. Box 308; Zoarville, Ohio; 44656-0308. Copies of the brochure are also available at the camp.

Officers elected for '94

The Camp Tuscazoar Foundation Board of Trustees recently elected officers to serve for the coming year. Those elected were:

President	Dick Schoenbaum
Vice President	Ted Novak
Treasurer	Dana Powers
Secretary	Ray Swihart

The Board of Trustees also offered a special thank-you to former trustee Don Levengood, who had served as treasurer since the Foundation was established in 1986. Don, who is also the Tuscarawas County Treasurer, felt his schedule would not allow him to continue as treasurer for the Foundation. He will remain active as a member. Thanks again, Don, for a job well done!

The Historic Land of Tuscazoar

by David Tschantz

(The 2nd of a Series)

Part Two: The First Landowners

As noted, Camp Tuscazoar lies in the United States Military District (USMD), set aside by Congress to reward Revolutionary War veterans.

Since very few veterans were interested in this free land it was put up for sale through the newly-established Federal Land Office in Zanesville, Ohio. The land in the USMD was then sold off to the public in full sections, half sections, quarter sections and half-quarter sections.

The first land of Camp Tuscazoar sold to a white settler was the southeast quarter of Section Five in Township 9, Range One to Gideon Jennings. The Patent (the name for a deed given by the federal government), a copy of which is on file in the Tuscarawas County Recorder's Office, bears the date November 19, 1812, and the name of then president James Madison.

The southeast quarter of Section Five includes part of the current central

Gideon Jennings was a well-known early settler and an interesting story about this family appears in I.W. Delp's book, *Tuscazoar and Tales of the Tuscarawas*.

According to Delp, Jennings' cabin was located near the mouth of One Leg Creek, probably not far from present-day Zoarville. Groups of Indians which traveled a nearby trail would stop by the cabin to ask for food. Mrs. Jennings, apparently fed up with this behavior gave the Indians "a piece of her mind". The angry Indians threatened to kill her.

One day, the two young Jennings' daughters, while out hoeing corn, had their bonnets snatched by the Indians. The Indians then ran to the nearby cabin, waving the bonnets and scaring Mrs. Jennings, who thought her children had been killed.

Indians in the Tuscarawas River valley

I.W. Delp, in his book *Tuscazoar and Tales of the Tuscarawas*, traces the history of the American Indian in the Tuscarawas River valley. Delp states, "It seems certain that the first Indians who lived in Ohio were the Eries. Since all eastern Indians were great wanderers, it is quite probable that the Eries found their way into our valley. In 1653 the Eries were defeated in a great battle which they fought with the Iroquois. Thereafter for fifty years it is probable that no Indians made Ohio their permanent home.

Later, about 1750, the Shawnees, whose most renowned chiefs in later years were Blue Jacket, Tecumseh and Cornstalk, came in from Kentucky and Tennessee. They do not play an important part in the history of this valley.

At about this time the Delawares, who were also defeated by the Iroquois and driven out of their homes in the east, found their way to the Tuscarawas, Muskingum and Sandusky valleys.

They were joined later by the Mohicans, and Tuscarawas Indians. We are particularly interested in these tribes because they had their villages in our midst, and because one tribe, the Tuscarawas, gave its name to our river and our camp."

However, the coming of European settlers brought trouble for the Native Americans. Slowly, they were forced from the valley as wars, territorial battles and encroaching settlements changed their way of life.

I.W. Delp continued, "A few lingered on until as late as 1823, in which year they quenched their fires for the last time and took up their melancholy journey, some to Canada, and some to the far west where for a time at least, no white man would trouble them. The deserted villages grew up in weeds and briars. Even their exact locations became lost to human knowledge."

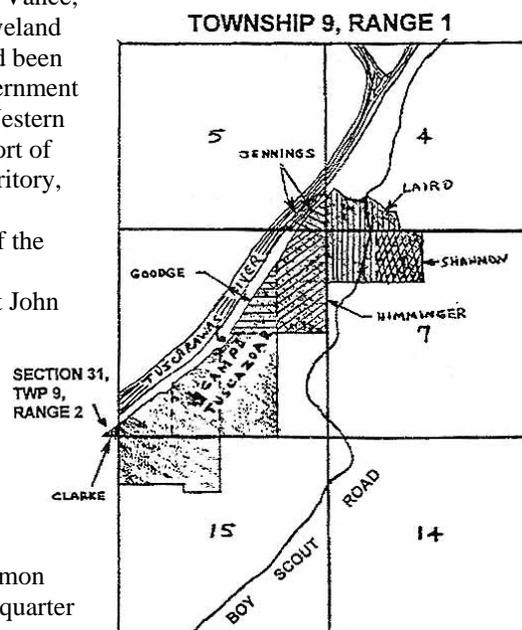
camp area and the dining hall. The next part of the camp sold was Lot 31 of Section 31 in Township 9, Range 2 in what is now Dover Township. This small tract was deeded by the State of Ohio, Joseph Vance, Governor to James S. Clarke, a Cleveland businessman. The State of Ohio had been granted this land by the federal government in 1785 as part of the Connecticut Western Reserve School Lands, for the support of public schools in the Northwest Territory, the forerunner to the State of Ohio.

The year 1827 also saw the sale of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 6 to John Goodge. President John Quincy Adams' name appears on this Patent.

Further tracts of what would become the camp were sold in 1831 to Joseph Himminger (east half of the northeast quarter of Sect. 6), Matthew Laird (west half of the southwest quarter of Sect. 7 and the southwest quarter of Sect. 4), and Amon Shannon (east half of the northwest quarter of Sect. 7), with Andrew Jackson's name appearing on the Patents.

No further land of what is now Camp Tuscazoar was sold for the next three years.

(Next: The Zoarites Arrive)



Land Sales, 1812-1831

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Non-Profit Organization

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Eagle project completed at Hoover Lodge

Bob Hedegore of Canton's Troop 34 has constructed cement walkways in front of Hoover Lodge and the nearby latrine as part of his Eagle Scout project.

The walkways will improve access to the buildings for handicapped visitors and will offer a dry path through these often muddy areas.

Bob is also installing several wooden posts in front of Hoover Lodge to prevent vehicles from driving on the hillside and causing unnecessary erosion.

Scouts wishing to complete Eagle projects at Camp Tuscazoar should contact Foundation president Dick Schoenbaum or property committee chairman Dewaine Moncrief.

Coming Events:

Dec. 5	CTF Board Meeting
Dec. 18	Camp Workday
Jan. 2	CTF Board Meeting
Jan. 8	Camp Workday
Feb. 5	Camp Workday
Feb. 6	CTF Board Meeting
Feb. 11-13	Gold Rush Weekend

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Endowment Fund

Helping to Keep the Spirit Burning

The following persons have helped ensure the future of Camp Tuscazoar with their generous contributions to the Camp Tuscazoar Endowment Fund.

In memory of Cecil B. (Cece) Moorhead

Eric R. Schoenbaum

Bernie Myers

Dick and Nancy Schoenbaum

Dwight A. Daniels

Ted K. Camp

Robert Lindberg

Troop 16 B.S.A.

Joseph Brindlinger

Camp trading post now offers wooden replicas, cassette tapes

Wooden replicas of four Camp Tuscazoar buildings are now available from the camp trading post. These unique, hand-painted miniatures of Troop 5 Cabin, the stockade, Duryee Lodge and Hoover Lodge are \$10 each and will certainly bring the "spirit" of Tuscazoar to any home or office. Additional camp buildings will be added to the collection in the future.

The camp trading post also offers copies of "Hail, All Ye Old Time Campers!", a cassette tape of favorite songs from Camp Tuscazoar and Camp Buckeye. The tape, recorded in 1986 by alumni of the Buckeye Council summer camp staffs, includes such favorites as *Trail the Eagle*, *The Chief's Song*, *Rise 'n' Shine*, *The Happy Wanderer*, *Vesper Song*, *I Love the Mountains* and *The Tuscazoar Hymn*. The tapes are \$8.

These items, along with Tuscazoar hats, shirts, patches, books, pins and neckerchiefs can be purchased at the camp trading post or through the mail now in time for holiday gift-giving.