



Camp Tuscazoar clatter

We now have a new **drinking fountain** in central camp with a handicapped access ramp, thanks to Ben Gingrich and Josh Dietrich of Troop 94 in Dover. For their Eagle projects, Ben constructed the fountain and Josh added the ramp. Thanks again, guys, for a job well done!

A deck is being added to the **W.C. Moorhead Museum**. Funding for this project was provided by the Troop 5 Foundation. The deck should be completed by the Pig Roast/Pig Gig weekend. Also, the building was recently power washed and sealed to protect against the elements.

The camp **trading post** has been restocked with a new supply of camp patches, hats and T-shirts. Stop by the W.C. Moorhead Museum on your next visit to camp to pick up one of these items.

A **workday** is planned for August 24. Make plans to join us and help prepare the camp for the fall camping season!



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www.tuscazoar.org/thebreeze.htm

Two-day Pig Roast fund-raiser will generate needed funds for camp

Camp Tuscazoar is truly a special place! The forested hills, the rolling river, the meandering streams, the rocky outcroppings, the winding trails, the rustic cabins, the abundant wildlife, and the camp's storied past all combine to make Tuscazoar a camp like no other. And, a large part of keeping Camp Tuscazoar open and available for youth groups is our annual Pig Roast fund-raiser.

Join us on Saturday, September 14 for a delicious meal at camp. And, we encourage you to stay for the evening campfire program, too. If you don't get enough to eat Saturday, you can join us again on Sunday. Both days, from 3 to 6:30 p.m., we'll serve up hefty portions of delicious roast pork, barbecued chicken, green beans, applesauce, baked potatoes, rolls and butter, beverage, and homemade desserts in the dining hall. Transportation will be provided to and from the parking lot.

As always, the Pig Roast is open to the public. Buckeye Slim and Pathfinder will provide musical entertainment on Saturday. Sunday, Crossroads will perform country and top-40 favorites.

Proceeds fund repairs, maintenance and equipment purchases. They also help with the rising costs of electricity, trash removal, propane, supplies and the other operating expenses. Our goal has always been to keep usage fees affordable and your continuing support at the Pig Roast fund-raiser is a vital part of this effort.

Advance tickets are \$10 for adults and \$4 for children, or \$12 and \$5 at the door. For tickets, call 330-493-1386 or 330-859-2288 or contact a member of the Camp Tuscazoar Foundation. We also have flyers available to post at your workplace or other locations!

Lots of fun and adventure planned for the Pig Gig, Sept. 13-15

What's in store for this year's Pig Gig campout? "Plenty" say chairmen Dana Powers and Dan Gier! Archery; a BB gun range; a .22 range; star study; an animal show; hikes (day and night); a scavenger hunt and other games are all in the works!

As usual, the Saturday evening meal will feature a Pig Roast dinner with all the trimmings. Saturday evening, the Troop 5 Foundation will present a salute to Troop 5 Cabin for the campfire program. The \$6 per person fee includes participation in all activities and the Pig Roast dinner. The first three-hundred who register will receive a special re-issue of the Troop 5 Cabin patch. Call 859-2288 to sign up!

Pig Gig Campout



September 13-15

Tuscazoar events, programs and activities

For reservations or additional information, contact Camp Tuscazoar at 330-859-2288

Primitive Gathering was a fun-filled event

We had it all! A challenging bow course through the woods with 3-D targets of bear, deer, and an alligator, too. Did you see Heath throw his atlatl dart to bulls eye a grape leaf at 20 yards or an 8" flying disk? Amazing! The flint knappers made spectacular points and gave them for auction. The bows and arrow making were a sight. Even Ken learned a new way to fletch arrows. Jim gave away hickory quarters to several people who wanted to go home and make a bow.

Rita warmed our hearts with deer sausage. I guess Tim gets the credit for the meat. The Gathering was Carrie's first stop on her return from Canada. You'll need to ask her about all the laughing and singing in the big circus tent Saturday night.

Nearly 100 people participated. Several camped overnight. We made a profit.

The next Primitive Gathering will be June 22 and 23, 2003. We will add one or two events, have lots of fun, share stories, teach each other the old ways, and see if Ken can out shoot Heath!

Howard Rubin, Jr.

It never hurts to ask!

We need lots of stuff. Can you help? If so, please call the camp at 330-859-2288.

TV antenna	Pie irons
Hay wagon	Refrigerator
Electric stove	Floodlight bulbs
Garden rakes	Fans
Spade shovels	Mattress covers
Flat shovels	Toilet paper
Brooms	Work vise
Plastic utensils	Firewood cutting
3pt. hole driller	Fire extinguisher (ABC)
Trash can liners (55 gal.)	
Bleach (non-scented regular)	
Foam plates, cups, bowls	
Handwash stations for restrooms	Water pressure pump
Maintenance building roof	
Framed pictures (outdoor/scout themes)	
144 slide carousel projector (to show the Camp Tuscazoar story in the museum!)	

Weather, tours, displays make Dover Dam Weekend memorable

May 3-5 saw yet another successful Dover Dam Weekend at Camp Tuscazoar. The weather was perfect! The shows, demonstrations and Dover Dam tours were informative and entertaining. And, the weekend included a few surprises as well.

As they have since the first Dover Dam Weekend in 1988, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers led guided tours of the dam for camp visitors and showed a video and pictures of the construction of the dam in the late 1930s.

The weekend also featured an emphasis on fire safety. A U.S. Forest Service employee was on hand to demonstrate forest fire prevention and forest management techniques. Members of the Somerdale Volunteer Fire Department discussed home fire safety, allowed visitors to take a close look at their ambulance and several fire-fighting vehicles and they demonstrated other equipment, including the Jaws of Life. The firefighters also assisted scouts in earning their Firemanship Merit Badge.

Chief Boyd recalled for several of the attendees the night in July 1975 when he responded to the catastrophic fire in the camp Dining Hall kitchen. The chief is the only current member of the department who was present that night.

The event was enlivened further when a scout slipped on a tree trunk in the gully below Troop 5 Cabin and hit his head. This resulted in a difficult extraction performed by the firefighters already in camp assisted by the Dover Fire Department. After examination, and a routine trip to the hospital, the scout returned to camp by late afternoon.

The evening campfire program at the Hoover Lodge amphitheater, held after a great barbeque chicken dinner at Kimble Hall, was also memorable. Former Buckeye Council staff member Fred Gray presented his moving and dynamic audio and slide presentation on the history of Camp Tuscazoar. Despite the cool night air and an interruption when the wind blew the view screen down, the audience responded with an enthusiastic standing ovation in appreciation for Fred's hard work in putting the show together. Plans are now in the works to have the show available for viewing in the museum and to eventually convert it to a video to be sold at camp and on the CTF website.

Thanks to chairmen Greg Bialota and Harry Wood, and to the many volunteers who made this weekend a success!



Rescue vehicles from several area departments were on hand for visitors to view and explore.

Please don't feed the bears...or any other animals in camp

by Ranger Dana Powers

Summer is in full swing here at Tuscazoar. I've seen some familiar and many new faces here for a day visit with a lunch or camping for a few days. We haven't seen any bears yet, but the other animals here asked me to help them with some of your food habits.

The raccoons, skunks and possums enjoy your scraps and the food you fail to secure. But your food is not part of their regular diet and changes their regular God intended foraging habits.

DO NOT FEED THE ANIMALS.

Please don't toss scraps in the woods and especially don't feed them when they approach. Some scraps they don't eat, or they spoil and make them sick. I know how easy it is to watch the cute little raccoon come to the edge of your site and beg. Discourage them. The young raccoons need to learn to forage in the woods for their regular diet not to go to human areas and beg for food. Wild animals carry rabies and other diseases that are dangerous to the smallest of your kids and to the most well-meaning adults.

When you come for a day visit please take your leftover lunch and litter to a lidded trashcan or to the dumpsters in the parking lot. The same is true if you are camping; store your food and trash securely out of reach of the animals.

Thanks from the animals and me. When the animals get severely sick or come right into campsites I have to stop their problem behavior. So I know all of you will help us here at the camp.

In April, roughly 75 volunteers planted more than 1500 seedlings throughout the camp. This included 23 varieties of trees native to Ohio but not typically found in the Tuscazoar forest. Bill Wagner was a great help with locations. The American Free Tree Program donated the seedlings. Thanks to Pam Feagler, executive director of the program, for arranging the donation and assisting with the planting. And a special thank you to the volunteers that worked so hard planting trees in the rain!

Colonel Henry Bouquet in the Tuscarawas River valley

by Dave Tschantz

Continued from the April 2002 Camp Tuscazoar Breeze

In the two-day battle, Bouquet not only defeated the Indians but raised the siege of Ft. Pitt and, in so doing, turned the tide of Pontiac's War. This ended forever Indian hopes of containing the westward expansion of the American nation.

After relieving Ft. Pitt, Bouquet improved Ft. Pitt, gathered supplies and prepared for further operations. The blockhouse he built during this period is the only remaining building of that great fort and is preserved in Point State Park in Pittsburgh. He also determined to force a peace treaty on the hostile tribes and set out on October 3, 1764 for the Indian town of Goschgosching, now Coshocton, at the forks of the Muskingum River in Ohio. His army of around 1500 men moved cautiously, setting up defenses at every camp and scouting far and wide around their line of March. Bouquet was likely mindful of the horrors visited upon General Braddock's army only nine years before. The army's 13th Encampment was near Bolivar, a half mile south of where Bouquet built a blockhouse for the storage of rations and equipment, which also is thought to have become the site of Ft. Laurens, built 14 years later.

The site of the army's encampment from October 15th through the 22nd, 1764, is still visible along the Zoar Valley Trail south of Bolivar. It is the long pasture between the canal and the river near Lock #7. Unfortunately, this area is privately owned, so persons entering into the pasture are trespassing.

At this encampment, several Indians, including the Delaware chiefs Custaloga and Tamaqua (Beaver), and representatives of the Shawnee and Seneca tribes visited Bouquet. Instead of hosting the parley at his place of encampment, Bouquet built a branch bower, or tent, at a site near present-day Ft. Laurens and met with the Indians there. One of the Indians' favorite tactics was to enter a camp for the ostensible purpose of peace negotiations and, while there, gather valuable intelligence on the enemy's defensive positions to plan a later attack. Bouquet wisely insisted that the meeting be held some distance from the army's position. This meeting was likely held on top of the Indian mound located south of the Ft. Laurens Visitors Center, as that landmark would have been well-known to all the tribes of the area. It was also a very defensible position if the Indians sought to attack Bouquet, as had happened in the past.

At this meeting, the Delaware delivered 18 white prisoners and promised to deliver 83 more at Coshocton. They signified this by giving Bouquet a bundle of 83 small sticks. They also pledged their willingness to sign a peace treaty. Bouquet warned that treachery would be dealt with sternly and expressed his desire that they follow through on their pledge.

After several meetings, Bouquet continued his march to Coshocton and there received hundreds of white prisoners, many of whom were reunited with loved ones serving in Bouquet's army. Many of the prisoners had to be forced to leave their Indian adoptive parents, as they did not want to leave the life they had known in the wilderness.

In this campaign without a battle, Bouquet gained more fame than in all of his earlier campaigns. Within a year, his exploits were published by the College of Philadelphia and he was awarded the thanks of the Pennsylvania Assembly. He also figures prominently in I.W. Delp's historical work about Camp Tuscazoar and its environs: *Tuscazoar and Tales of the Tuscarawas*.

About the middle of 1765, he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General and transferred to Florida for new duties. He arrived at Pensacola in August, contracted yellow fever, and died on September 2, 1765.

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Coming Events:

August 4	CTF Board Meeting
August 24	Camp Workday
Sept. 8	CTF Board Meeting
Sept. 13-15	Pig Gig Weekend
Sept. 14-15	Pig Roast Fundraiser
Oct. 6	CTF Annual Meeting
Nov. 3	CTF Board Meeting
Dec. 1	CTF Board Meeting

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Annual membership drive underway

Join the Camp Tuscazoar Foundation (CTF) and help keep Camp Tuscazoar open and operating for youth camping and outdoor activities. Memberships start at only \$10 per person, but are instrumental in supporting the Foundation financially. Members can also provide guidance on future projects and activities, help with workdays, serve on committees, elect members to the Board of Directors and are eligible for camping privileges. The CTF is an Ohio public benefit corporation dedicated to preserving Camp Tuscazoar for future generations of youth. Please become a member of the Foundation. Camp Tuscazoar needs your help!



We will keep the spirit burning at Camp Tuscazoar.

Membership Application

Please accept my gift of \$_____ to support Camp Tuscazoar.

- Individual (\$10 or more)*
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