

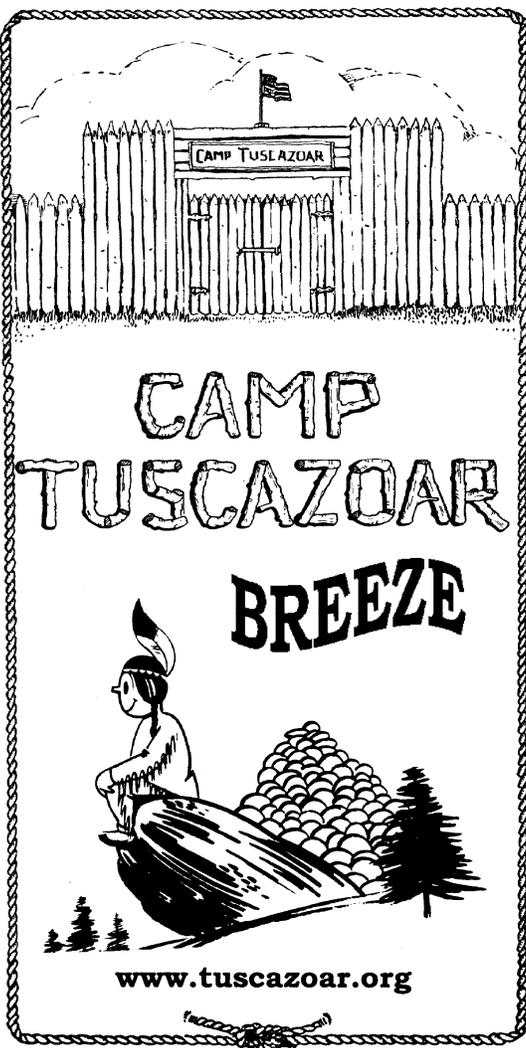
## Latest grants will fund more updates to Hoover Lodge

The Camp Tuscazoar Foundation has been awarded grants from The Timken Foundation of Canton and The Haman Family Foundation of Dover for the complete replacement of the windows and doors at Hoover Lodge. These grants include sufficient funding to completely replace the windows and will also allow us to proceed with work on the foundation erosion problem that was discovered while the roof work was being completed. This work will allow the new roof to properly drain and will keep the water from running back into the building through the new doors and windows.

The lodge roof has been completed and what a sight to see! This roof will last us for many years to come. Please stop by and take a gander at this great project! The Camp Tuscazoar Foundation is extremely grateful to everyone who participated in the upgrades for this important building. Without these grants and individual donations, this work would not have been possible.



*Grants will fund new doors and windows at Hoover Lodge.*



## Changes continue at Moorhead Museum

You will notice when you visit the camp that the W.C. Moorhead Museum is still making some renovations. It seems that each month we are contacted by a scouter or scouter's family wishing to make a donation of their scout memorabilia. We are grateful for these donations and attempt to display as much as possible. We've added a new display case, new lighting, new display screens and many other modifications to improve its appeal.

We are still seeking individuals who can volunteer a couple of hours on a Saturday afternoon to open the museum for visitors and help us make the museum more visitor friendly and also enable us to showcase the wonderful donations we have received.

If you would like to join this endeavor, please email us at [info@tuscazoar.org](mailto:info@tuscazoar.org) to see when we will be working and perhaps you would like to come and help.

## Pig Roast set for Sept. 10, 11

Camp Tuscazoar's annual Pig Roast fundraiser will be held September 10 and 11, and will feature delicious roast pork, chicken, baked potato, corn, rolls, butter, beverages and homemade desserts. Camp songs will be playing throughout the woods both days. There will also be an opportunity to purchase items from our Trading Post. While at camp, be sure to check out the latest improvements, such as the updates to the roof, windows and foundation at Hoover Lodge. Stop by the W.C. Moorhead Museum and see the new "old" canoe that was donated and also the TV's that are showing the 1926 film and images from past camping experiences. We will also have maple syrup available so you can stock up for those cold winter months.

Hours are 3 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets at the door will remain at \$15 for adults/\$5 for children. Advance tickets will be \$12 and \$4. And if you join the Camp Tuscazoar Foundation, tickets will appear in your mail. How much better can it get? For tickets, call the camp at 330-859-2288 or call Nancy Schoenbaum at 330-493-1386.

# Tuscazoar events, programs and activities

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



The Camp Tuscazoar pool in the 1960's.

## Extra! Extra! Read all about it

By Michael Bernhardt

As I get older I find out that I am going the way of the dinosaur. Things that we all considered to be a standard have become obsolete due to progress. I'm not here to debate the good or bad of these kinds of changes but you sure have to give credit to some of the old ways and the character that they built. One of those items is the newspaper. Let me explain.

Today you hardly see newspapers but to many of us "old Geezers", the paper was an integral part of life. In my youth if you had a paper route you were a wealthy kid. You made money for every paper delivered to every address. The paper came every day and needed to be delivered because that was the only way to get the written news. As a result, newspapers would pile up in the basements of all our homes. One way to get rid of the papers was to take them to a "paper drive." Churches and schools would have a semi trailer brought in and the recycled paper would make money for that organization. Camp Tuscazoar was no exception.

In 1942 the camp decided to raise money to build a swimming pool. This was to be done by collecting papers with paper drives. Bill Peters was a scout in Troop 34. Bob Hahn was their scoutmaster. Bill and his patrol decided to take on the challenge to collect papers. And quite a challenge it was. Any scout that collected 2,000 pounds of newspapers – that is one TON of papers - would get a special pin to wear on their uniform.

Now for any of you "Snowflakes" out there who say, "That's TOO hard," I want you to think about how hard it was. At that time World War II was going full tilt. Gas rationing was in effect so all the papers had to be collected in little red wagons. Go in a basement – carry them up the steps. Tie them with string. Then pull them to your house. Unload and stack them. When the truck came to the collection point, load them up again and pull them to the truck. That turns out to be quite a bit of work.

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## Calendar time again

Work has begun on the 2017 Camp Tuscazoar Calendar of Events. We are once again seeking advertisers to help fund printing and mailing the calendar to our members. If you have a company in mind that might support us with an advertisement, please let us know. If you don't receive the calendar, then become a member and it will arrive in your mailbox!

## New users enjoy trails

Multi-user trail system; shared trails; dogs; horses; mountain bikers (MTB); runners.

These new terms are being heard along the trails and brooks here at camp. These groups have joined the hikers, backpackers and Scouts who have historically used our woodland highways.

First-time visitors are now a weekly occurrence. Word-of-mouth and social media have brought them to experience the outdoors many of us have enjoyed since our youth. Our challenge is to get our camp to work in a shared environment. To that end we've put up signs to add to a list of common-sense ideals for trail compatibility.

Dogs, when on the trails, must be on a leash or under very strict voice command at all times. Strict voice command means the dog immediately heels when told, stays at heel and refrains from barking. When meeting other trail users, the dog and owner must yield the right-of-way, stepping well clear of the trail to allow the other users to pass without worrying about "getting sniffed." Dogs should move off the trail because dog hikers are generally the most mobile and flexible users; it is easier for hikers to step off the trail than for bicyclists to lift their bikes or for horse riders to steer their animals off-trail. Thanks for enjoying the trails with us.



## Camp hosted National Parks on the Air station in April

This year is the 100th anniversary of the National Parks System. To celebrate, the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) is holding an event called National Parks on the Air (NPOTA). During 2016, amateur radio operators are taking portable radio equipment out into the 485 National parks. Amateur radio operators at home try to make contact with the stations for contact credit. The ARRL tracks each new contact made on a leader board on the internet.

Camp Tuscazoar is fortunate to have a National Park Unit passing through it. The North Country National Scenic Trail passes by on Boy Scout Road. In April, the TUSCO Amateur Radio Club set up a station along the North Country Trail and activated it for NPOTA.

Twelve TUSCO Amateur Radio club members attend. We were able to get one entire group of four Boy Scouts on the air. We were also able to get most of the group of about a dozen Cub Scouts on the air, although a few were not ready to talk just yet. They received certificates to take home with their contact they made written on it. These contacts can be used for credit toward their Radio Merit Badge. They all learned a little about the National Parks Centennial, The North Country Trail, and basic Amateur Radio operation.

The NPOTA station was a big success. We logged 256 contacts, and reached 40 states, two Canadian providences and contacts in Belgium, Puerto Rico, Switzerland, Italy, and Canada. We also made contact with several other parks. The guy in Belgium emailed to say it was the best park signal he had received, most likely due to the ideal location of the station on the top of the hill.

A second station was set up by the museum for an Emergency Amateur Radio Communications Drill in Ohio. Atmospheric conditions were not ideal for anyone in the state that participated in the Amateur Radio Emergency Services NVIS drill. We did make 14 contacts and learned a lot about emergency communications on the HF frequencies inside of Ohio which was the purpose for the drill.

The club will return in September to conduct a Radio Merit Badge program at the annual Pig Gig Campout.



Scouts learn to operate a radio during the National Parks on the Air event at camp, April 23. These scouts made radio contacts that can be counted towards earning Radio Merit Badge.

## Pig Gig to feature Radio Merit Badge

In conjunction with the TUSCO Amateur Radio Club, we will be offering Radio Merit Badge for the Pig Gig Weekend on **September 9-11**. Boy Scouts can earn the merit badge; Webelos and Cub Scouts are also welcome to join us. Learn about radio waves, call signs and types of radio equipment. Several HAM radio operators will be on site. We may even have a radio station broadcasting live from camp. And units wearing "Class A" uniforms to meals and activities can get a free tent site.

For only \$15, participants can enjoy all camp-wide activities and a ticket to the Pig Roast. For more information, visit <http://www.tuscazoar.org/2016pigig.html>.



Earlier this year, volunteers from Troop 108 and Camp Tuscazoar helped overhaul the camp kitchen. Mark Taylor (left) and scouts assembled new shelving. The kitchen's contents were paraded out on to dining hall tables. Every appliance and surface was cleaned. Minor repairs were made as well. All was completed in the span of a weekend.

## Fall Flapjack Flip to be held Oct. 15, 16

Our Fall Flapjack Flip will be here before you know it, so mark your calendar with the dates of October 15 & 16 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. As always we will serve maple syrup ladled on fresh pancakes, with sausage, applesauce and drink as well. The price is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children (age 10 and under). Tickets will be available at the door. We'll see you there!

# Archaeology activities draw enthusiastic crowd to DDW

Start with 350 enthusiastic scouts from 33 troops and five scout councils. From over 150 adults attending, draw upon 20 of them to serve as gatekeepers, monitors, mock dig helpers, and campfire MC, most working all day long. Serving as the event catalyst, and supplying the expertise, count on 25 members of the Sugarcreek Valley Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Ohio, the Friends of Fort Laurens, and some of the professional staffers of Zoar Village and Fort Laurens. Add in a College of Wooster archaeology professor, mix in a handful of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers personnel and don't forget two 45 passenger buses, a 71 year old Dover Dam, and a 238 year old Revolutionary War fort site.

Carefully sprinkle those elements over classes at Kimble Hall and Stone Lodge, at the Stone and Wood Shelters at Fort Laurens, and in the Fort Laurens Museum. Tour the hallowed ground of the actual location of Fort Laurens, including the burial site for some of those who served our fledgling country. Work trowels through soil at a mock dig, searching not just down into the soil, but back through time. See the pounds of raw Flint Ridge flint, sculpted into arrowheads and spear points. Go inside a working dam.

Bring all those together, within the dependable infrastructure created by a slew of Camp Tuscazoar's committed members, and what do you get? On April 30, 2016, it was one of the most successful Dover Dam Days. It was 350 grins on the faces of some very exhausted and educated scouts. It was the essence of Scout spirit: youth development building character by combining educational activities and lifelong values ... with fun!



Dover Dam Weekend participants watch as flint is shaped into arrowheads and spear points outside the W.C. Moorhead Museum.



Scouts search for hidden artifacts at a mock dig set up near the Stone Lodge at Dover Dam Weekend.

## Camp project roundup



In June, the Tuscarawas County Ohio Horse Council donated and installed a picket line at Buzzard's Roost. They also installed signage and cleared a few downed trees.



Troop 87 cleaned up the Hoover Lodge amphitheater to prepare for an Eagle Court of Honor. Thanks guys!

## Camp hosted NEOOC events on June 26

The North Eastern Ohio Orienteering Club (NEOOC) held a Mountainbike-O and a Foot-O at Camp Tuscazoar on a hot Sunday on June 26.

For the first time in northeast Ohio, mountain bikers had the chance to test their orienteering skills with courses designed just for them. Working with The Dirt Line, challenging but manageable courses were made available for biking enthusiasts. Nine single and team participants entered the Mountainbike-O. 3K and 5K courses were available. Start times began at 10 a.m. A hotdog lunch with fixings was served and NEOOC screen printing was available at the camp. Kathleen Lennon finished first on the long course. Gil Even had the shortest time on the short course. Since this was the first MountainBike-O with a remote finish, our volunteers had to serve in multiple rolls.

The Foot-O event started around 1 p.m. after the Mountain Bike Orienteers finished. A mile-long Yellow course was set up for experienced beginners, with controls placed on or very near trails. The more adventurous moved up to an Intermediate Orange course with many of the flags a little further off the trails. For who wanted to explore, or who wanted the physical challenge, the Advanced Green or longer Advanced Red courses were available. Thirteen singles/teams participated. Top finishers were:

Red Course: Todd Pownell  
Green Course: Matthew Johnson  
Brown Course: Neil Dolinger  
Orange Course: Cory-Bethany Wilson  
Yellow Course: No finisher

Controls 42 and 41 were very challenging to find especially for the Yellow course Orienteers due to the myriad of foot and mountain bike trails in the area.

Since this was the first MountainBike-O / Foot-O with a remote finish, volunteers had to serve in multiple rolls. Thank you to all who volunteered to make these events successful. For photos and more info, visit:

<http://neooc.com/race-results-mountainbike-o-2016-camp-tuscazoar-26june2016/>

and

<http://neooc.com/race-results-foot-o-camp-tuscazoar-26june2016/>

## Endowment Fund

*Helping to Keep the Spirit Burning*

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

Karen Walton - In memory of Thomas L. McGlynn

*The Camp Tuscazoar Endowment Fund was established to ensure that maintenance and improvement projects have an ongoing source of funds. Please consider sending a gift!*

## Extra! Extra! Read all about it...

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Bill and the seven other boys in his patrol all collected a ton of newspapers each. That is a total of 8 tons of newspapers. Each scout got the promised pin. Bill Peters still has his to this day.

Many scouts have reaped the reward of swimming in that pool. Because of their hard work many of us became Eagle Scouts with 5th year pipestones. Thanks to you, Bill, and to the rest of your Patrol. P.S. Bill became a stone passer at the circles.

## Annual meeting planned for Oct. 2

The Camp Tuscazoar Foundation's annual meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in Hoover Lodge. Please note the change in venues so we can all enjoy the newly renovated Hoover Lodge. At that meeting, we will elect new directors.

We are seeking qualified candidates for director positions. If you want to help out the camp and feel you can help make important decisions regarding our future, please let one of our officers know you are willing to add your name to the ballot. The requirements are membership for at least one year and a real desire to help us keep this special place up and running for the youth of Ohio and beyond.



Robert Buraczynski (left) from Delaware, and Kathleen and Greg Lennon from Maryland, participated in the NEOOC event in June.

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## Syrup available at farmer's markets

Can't wait until the Flapjack Flip for some of our delicious maple syrup? Then visit us at a local **Farmers Markets** this summer:

- Tuscarawas Valley Farmers Market – Wednesday afternoons
- Jackson Township Farmers Market – Thursday afternoons

Come by and visit even if you don't need syrup. It's always fun to meet and greet friends and former campers!

## Coming Events:

Aug. 13	Heritage Trail Hike
Sept 9-11	Pig Gig Campout
Sept 10 & 11	Pig Roast Fundraiser
Sept 17	Heritage Trail Hike
Oct 2	CTF Annual Meeting
Oct 14-16	Spooktoberfest
Oct 15 & 16	Fall Flapjack Flip
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Jan 20-22	Gold Rush Competition

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## Memberships vital for camp support!

For more than 25 years, the Camp Tuscazoar Foundation has kept the camp we love open and operating. We are not supported by the Boy Scouts, the United Way or any other organization. Our funding comes from camping fees, fundraisers, donations and memberships.

Memberships start at only \$20 per person, but are vital for supporting the camp. One quick reminder: To simplify our record-keeping and to assist our printer in the production of new membership cards, all memberships are now be due in October of each year.

Watch for your membership renewal in August. If you have any questions, please feel free to e-mail the camp at [info@tuscazoar.org](mailto:info@tuscazoar.org).



*We will keep the spirit burning at Camp Tuscazoar.*

## Membership Application

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

- ( ) Individual (\$20 or more)\*  
( ) Family (\$25 or more)\*  
( ) Lifetime (\$500 or more)\*

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\*The individual listed will be entitled to one (1) vote at the annual meeting.