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President's Message

By Capt. Tim Hallock

Hello fellow NYSOGANS, busy as I know most of us are with summer upon us at last.

In recognition of how difficult it can be to get one's own business geared up for the season and still be able to attend to the affairs of NYSOGA and other concerns in our lives, I would like to extend an official THANK YOU to all who work so hard to cover all of these bases.

Since March, the membership committee has been at work to update our membership services agreement including provisions for backing up all data files and establishing a "taskmaster" system of notification to the committee regarding timing of membership dues notices and other important deadlines.

Plans are underway to update the NYSOGA website, which will generate a call for input and suggestions from members. It seems ever more important, with the emphasis on web presence, that a site be a quality instrument built to attract and be easily navigated by visitors. Perhaps we can keep this in mind along with what, exactly, we would like the site to accomplish. Browsing other websites is also helpful.

A recent legislative proposal regarding guided activities in New York State has been put forth. (See article elsewhere) We will be looking for feedback and input as we prepare to weigh in. Our Guide License Advisory Committee has been working on many of the same issues of late.

Points of this new proposal involve the definition of the word "outfitter" as it pertains to guiding and the requirement



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of a written disclosure statement or contract of sorts for all guided outings, among other points. Once again, we will need your input and involvement as we address these and many other issues.

Members of our board of directors are planning to host a modern guide camp at the Governor's Challenge event the weekend of July 20 and 21. This will be held in Indian Lake and members are encouraged to stop in if in the area.

In other news, our board recently approved appropriation of funds to contribute a commemorative plaque in honor of Herb Clark, 46er # 1 and a prominent figure in the history of guiding in the area. (Ed. note – see a story on this event elsewhere in Guidelines)

Our trail crew, consisting of Sonny and Sheila Young as well as Lynn Malerba, recently cleared all remaining blow-downs and debris from our 4 mile section of the Northville – Lake Placid Trail. I very much regret not being able to join in the fun this time but I was busy wrestling with the ocean instead of downed trees. Good job, trail crew!

Lastly, it looks like our Region 6 duo of Jeff Whittemore and John Wainwright have whipped up a grand summer Rendezvous for us at the Herkimer Diamond Mine campground in Middleville, NY the last weekend in July. (Ed. note – See adjoining story) I like the sound of the swimming pool, bathroom and shower facilities, all the activities nearby and I'm really looking forward to some 'mountain time.' I hope to see you all there.

Enjoy the summer! Don't forget to post on Facebook and stay safe.

Serving as your president.

Capt. Tim

Summer Rendezvous Set For July 26-28 At Herkimer Diamond KOA

Summer Rendezvous Set For July 26-28 At Herkimer Diamond KOA NYSOGA's annual Summer Rendezvous is scheduled for July 26 through 28 at the Herkimer Diamond Mines Resort and KOA Campground near Middleville, NY.

Located directly on the shores of the renowned and picturesque West Canada Creek in Central New York, this site offers NYSOGA members, families and guests a marvelous opportunity to socialize, conduct Association business, experience numerous recreational activities or just relax in the outdoors.

Attendees can fish, tube and paddle on the waters of the West Canada, dig for Herkimer Diamonds (unique double-terminated quartz crystals), practice technical climbing skills

at nearby Moss Island or visit several area tourist attractions, all while staying at a first-rate campsite with many scheduled activities and modern conveniences, including a pool.

Hosted by Region 6 guides, several camping cabins and tent sites in a common area have been reserved for the gathering. Although the camping cabins have all been spoken for, several prime tent sites along the Creek are still available for both Friday and Saturday nights. Why not join your fellow guides and their families for a fun-filled summer weekend?

Reservations for tent sites can be made by calling Jeff Whittemore at (315)429-9324. Voice messages will be returned.

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- Alan Woodruff, Editor

Proposed Guide Law Changes

Some changes are being proposed to the NYS Licensed Guide Law. A couple of the main points are summarized in Capt. Hallock's president's message. Send any comments to Sen. Betty Little's legislative director at ewolters@nyenate.gov

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New NYSOGA director Peter Siscavich won the afghan made by Ali Turner.



John Wainwright, Region 6 director and advocate for member discounts was awarded a Camp Spoon plaque for his efforts.



Guidelines editor Alan Woodruff was the recipient of the 2013 lantern award.

NYSOGA Conservation and Trails Committee

Northville-Placid Trail report

Wakely Dam to Brown's Brook, Indian Lake

On Thursday, May 23, Lynn Malerba, Sheila Young and Sonny Young accomplished some much-needed trail work on NYSOGA's adopted section of the Northville-Placid Trail. The DEC window of opportunity to use a chainsaw in Wilderness Areas closed the next day. Sonny and Sheila are certified Trail Stewards, and Sonny is certified to use a chainsaw during trail work. But without Lynn's help, the event could not have taken place. Sonny removed fourteen blowdowns with his chainsaw, and several more small obstructions were removed with Lynn's and Sheila's handheld bowsaws. We are proud to report that there are absolutely no obstructions on NYSOGA's section of the trail at the end of the day.

Please remember that any adult can be a part of our future trail team activities and we welcome your interest.

Read below Lynn's impression of the day.

"I had the pleasure of spending a day doing trail work on NYSOGA's adopted section of the NP trail with Sonny & Sheila Young. It's not often that I get to enjoy time outdoors with fellow guides and good friends. Normally I am in the 'leader/instructor' role so being a 'student' of the trail work process was a nice change of pace. We walked, talked, worked and fed the blackflies along the way. They sure seemed to like Sheila! It wasn't B.O. that kept me at a distance when we stopped along the trail. I enjoyed the opportunity to learn about the 'do's and don'ts' of trail work with a chainsaw. I enjoyed the time we had to share stories of our various experiences. The conversations were quite different than sitting in a meeting around a table discussing 'guide stuff.'"

As I listened I realized what a wealth of information we have in each other in regards to the outdoors. I started wishing a few more people would have joined us for the sharing and camaraderie. I've been to many meetings and Rendezvous over the past 10 years and have many close NYSOGA friends whom I've worked with closely, but this experience was different. It's a good feeling to do something that makes an experience more enjoyable for others. The work wasn't all that challenging for Sheila & me. We helped move what Sonny cut. It was more demanding for Sonny who had to figure out how to cut the big trees... and there were quite a few! Many of the trees were much larger in diameter than the length of the chainsaw bar. It was interesting to see him use wedges and prop branches and such under the tree to make the cut possible. I was quite impressed with how well Sonny did after his recent knee surgery. Sheila and I helped make his 55 lb. load lighter by carrying the chainsaw at times. Sheila even traded packs with him for the last bit of the trip.

One thing I particularly enjoyed was learning about plants that were not familiar to me. I also had my first taste of ramps (wild leeks) on my turkey sandwich. They were right where Jeff Whittemore noticed them two years ago, and pretty tasty too! Thank you, Sheila for the shower cap tip, cloth and warm water to clean up some with after the hike. The ice cream sure hit the spot too! I'm so glad I was able to help out this time and am looking forward to the next opportunity to get together with more great folks!"

Lynn Malerba



REGION 1

By Capt. Tim "Yeti" Hallock

Hello to all, once again, from the east end of the Island. It would seem, for the moment at least, that summer has made its way here on the heels of a cold and



Tim Hallock

stormy early May.

Everything is delayed a bit, as we had those nights in the 30s well into May and strong winds have prevailed, making early season fishing difficult.

But, a recent heat wave of several days and calmer conditions have the boats out at the fishing grounds.

Growing conditions have been quite good with an explosion of spring foliage and pollen to go with it. It was just beginning to get a bit dry until we received a deluge of several inches of rain this past Friday.

The deer population survived the winter hunt just fine and it always amazes me how the big bucks in the area are so good at staying out of sight. But...they're here. I know a friend who tracked one for over a year with wildlife cameras and by foot. He swears there were times the buck would just disappear. In contrast, it's hard to avoid the

does and fawns. They're all over the place and fewer and fewer are the folks I know that haven't tagged one with a front bumper.

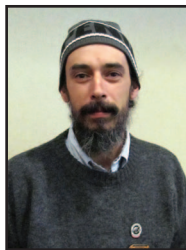
On another front, there is still rebuilding ongoing further west after Sandy last year. Here on the east end, there is little sign of her passing. However, the tropical storm season is off to an early start so we watch with a wary eye. There will be some ongoing cleanup efforts on our trails here on the North Fork, some of which were affected by Sandy.

On a personal note, I've been stuck on the coast since March and am looking forward to some mountain time in the near future with some hiking in the Catskills and, hopefully, the Adirondacks. AND, of course, I'm looking forward to our summer Rendezvous at the end of July. Hope to see you there!

REGION 3

By William Swiac

While trout season kicked off as expected, we had hoped for the turkeys to keep gobbling through the entire month, yet many had a hard time after the first two weeks of the season. We noticed several early broods of turkeys this year and we will have to see if the late cold snap we experienced throughout the state affected their mortality. Now we are seeing turbid and high



William Swiac

water conditions throughout the region but the fishing ought to improve over the next few days as the bass season kicks off.

The Rondout Rod and Gun Club held their annual Ulster County Outdoor Youth Expo on June 8th. I had a booth set up for the Ruffed Grouse Society and provided a dog demonstration. NYSOGA director-at-large Kurt Schultz ran a very busy kids fishing program throughout the day. Congratulations to Kurt for all his hard work during the event and in making it a success for the second year in a row. In addition to the great fun had by all the several hundred kids that attended, the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Ruffed Grouse Society made a donation of a Chipmunk

22 caliber single shot trainer to the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club's children's shooting sports program.

In other region 3 news, the DEC has purchased two parcels containing a combined 266 acres in the area of Woodstock and will be adding those acquisitions to the Overlook Wild Forest. The DEP is preparing for their repair and replacement of tunnel liners in the Delaware and Catskill Aqueducts. In their preparations, they will be connecting the two tunnels for the first time ever in order to redirect waters and reduce turbidity in water releases. As of now, all previously closed boat launches due to Irene have been reopened and the recreational boating season has started.

REGION 5

By Sheila Young

Knock Knock.
Who's there?
Who.
Who who?
Whooo Whooo! - A Saranac 6er victory-

The village of Saranac Lake established a new tradition, the Saranac 6ers, over the 2013 Memorial Day weekend. What is the Saranac 6er? Well, the challenge is styled after the Adirondack 46er model. When a hiker summits all the Adirondack High Peaks, he or she becomes a 46er and is given a 46er number (mine is #2994).

So, what does a person do to complete the Saranac 6er challenge? Well, funny you should ask.

That person needs to summit:	Distance	Ascent	Elevation
Ampersand Mountain	5.4 mi.	1775 Ft.	3353 Ft.
Haystack Mountain	6.6 mi. **	1302 Ft. **	2864 Ft.
Mckenzie Mountain	10.6 mi.	2221 Ft.	3822 Ft.
Mount Baker	1.8 mi.	884 Ft.	2864 Ft.



Sheila Young

Scarface Mountain	6.8 mi.	1480 Ft.	3054 Ft.
St. Regis Mountain	<u>6.6 mi.</u>	<u>1266 Ft.</u>	2874 Ft.
	37.8 mi.	8928	

** If a person knows where a herd path lies, this distance is only about 1 mile and ascent of 250 feet...luckily, I do. This reduces overall distance to a mere 32.2 miles and ascent to just 7876 Ft.

Those hearty (translate "crazy") dozen men and women who finished the Saranac 6er challenge in less than 24 hours are now called UltraSixers. The first place winner, Loring Porter of Lake Placid, finished in 10 hours and 22 minutes, despite rain, wind and snow in the air and on the trails. Oh, yeh...and without the reward of a view from the summit.

People who want to become 6ers, but not in one day, are rewarded 6er numbers in the order of completed applications received by the village of Saranac Lake, 39 Main Street, Saranac Lake NY 12983.

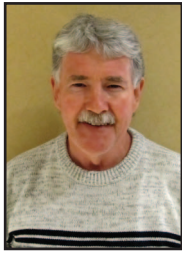
The completed record includes the date and time of reaching the 6th summit, the challenger's name, address and email, and \$5 to cover the cost of a 6ers patch, sticker and mailing. Anyone can take as long as they want to finish the challenge, but each summit needs to be ascended on or after May 25, 2013.

I am so flipping happy to report that I was the first (non-Ultra) Saranac 6er to register at the village office at 9:05 a.m. on May 28, having finished at 4:05 p.m. on Haystack Mountain on the 3rd day of the challenge.

REGION 6

By John Wainwright

Well, as you all know, it's been an unusual spring in Central and Northern New York. Dry in March and April and periodic heavy rains in May and early June. One day hot and muggy then a few days later snow flurries. This has caused some interesting fish-



John Wainwright

ing and turkey hunting conditions. I think that turkey season was average with many good Toms being taken. As the years have gone by, it seems that less and less Toms are talking as much as in the early days but patience often pays off.

Trout fishing has been slow on the W. Canada, Moose River and other larger streams due to high flows. Smaller streams have been productive and the East Canada Creek was red hot from Mid-May until the heavy rains of early June. Good hatches off Hendrickson and March Brown mayflies made for some great days on this medium

sized stream. We did have a client catch a nice 22 inch brown in the trophy area of the West Canada on a size #12, light colored comparadun in late May. Adirondack pond fishing was good at times with another state record brook trout being taken.

I hope that some of you Region 6 guides will be able to join us at the summer rendezvous at the KOA in Middleville the weekend of July 27. Hopefully, we can do some fishing on the W. Canada or maybe a Mohawk River float trip for some bass and walleyes and have some good conversation around the campfire.

REGION 8

By Capt. Jim Morgan

Twenty one youngsters participated during the 4th annual Yates CO youth hunt April 20 & 21st. The group took seven birds the first day and one gobbler the second day. Every participant received decoys, calls, and other hunting equipment from many



Jim Morgan

major contributors. One lucky kid won a drawing featuring a lifetime hunting license, courtesy of Dale Lane, Eagle Outfitters. Dale is a long time member of NYSOGA.

In the 2013 winter issue of Lake Ontario Outdoors magazine, local outdoor writer Chris Kenyon did a nice article titled "Spring Fishing Seneca Lake." It was a trip he did with me in 2012 for trout and salmon. If you didn't see it, it can be found at www.lakeontariooutdoors.com

Capt Lee Godin, his father and son came down in May to go perch fishing and caught

browns. But, this time, Lee's dad did catch one of Seneca's monster perch in excess of 2lbs. Plus a nice catch of browns and landlock salmon. I have been busy with charters April and May, and June I'm fishing nearly everyday.

A local resident nearly broke the state record 3lb 8 oz for perch on Seneca Lake. It weighed 3lb 5 oz, 17" long with a girth of 14 1/2".

Everyone have a safe and successful season.

Capt Jim Morgan, Region 8 Director

Herb Clark, 46er #1, Adirondack Guide, and NYSOGA Honorary Life Member "That we might follow in his footsteps"



July 10, 1870 - March 3, 1945
46er #1 June 10, 1925

The New York State Outdoor Guides Association (NYSOGA) presented Honorary Life Membership to the family of 46er #1 Herbert K. Clark during a ceremony in Saranac Lake on May 26, 2013. Master of Ceremony Joe Hackett (stage right) was joined by Sonny and Sheila Young (stage left and center) to present Herb Clark's Honorary Life Membership declaration to his descendants, many of whom still reside in Saranac Lake. A bronze commemoration plaque is affixed to the bandshell beneath the

1891-1991 NYSOGA plaque.

Herb Clark was the Adirondack Guide who led Bob and George Marshall for the first ascent of all 46 High Peaks. Herb worked for the Marshall family at their Lower Saranac Lake camp Knollwood. Hiking Ampersand Mountain in 1916 may have sparked the summit fire in the young Marshall boys, who were 12 (George) and 15 (Bob) at the time. With only a scant dozen summits with trails, Herb, Bob and George summited on Whiteface Mountain in August 1918, when Herb was 48 years old and already acknowledged as the fastest man in the Adirondacks. They finished on Mount Emmons in June of

1925. A popular approach to the MacIntyre Range is named Herbert Brook in honor of Herb Clark.

Herb is buried in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Saranac Lake. The Adirondack 46ers placed a stone memorial plaque at his gravesite on May 25, 2013. The Memorial Day week is now officially designated as Herbert K. Clark week in the Village of Saranac Lake.



Berkeley Square bandshell • May 26, 2013

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Hello Fellow Outdoors Persons:

The following is our member numbers as of 6/17/2013:

6 pending
17 Life
114 Active
11 Associate
1 sponsor
12 Honorary

Total 161

Please welcome the following new members:

Peter Grainge is a new guide from Youngstown NY. He currently is not guiding and can be reached at 716-745-7925 or via email pwgrainage@roadrunner.com

Boula Guide Service is run by Rodney Boula from Keene NY. Rodney can be reached at 518-576-9058 or email rboula@hughes.net

H & H North Preserve operates from Gardiner, NY. Michael Maglio offers big game, small game, waterfowl and turkey

hunting as well as fishing in streams, ponds, lakes and rivers in Regions 3 and 4.

Contact Michael at 914-213-4537 or E-mail: dm@hvc.rr.com

Campside Chef's High Peak Cooking Adventures is operated by Ronald M. Loeber. He offers Regions 4 canoeing, kayaking and hiking in the Catskills and will cook you a gourmet meal. His number is 518-256-7384 and email is ron@campsidechef.com His website is www.campsidechef.com

Paddle Whispers is run by Keith Kelly from Salem NY. He can be reached at 518-854-3951 or via Email: crinkleroot@yahoo.com His website is paddlwhispers.com

Oak Orchard River Guide Service is run by Brian London from Albion, NY. He offer flyfishing on the Oak Orchard River in Region 8. He numner is 585-749-1963 and email: bglflyfishing@gmail.com

Jim Johnsen from Manorville NY runs

Last Cast Guide Service. He offers Regions 5 and 7 flyfishing, drift boat fishing, lakes and rivers and charter boat fishing. He number is 631-871-8381 email: lastcast-guideservice@yahoo.com

Albert E. Raymond is a new guide from Berne NY. He can be reached at 518-872-1845 or via email: aeray520@gmail.com

Trout Ladder is run by Alexander I Kinsey from Brooklyn NY. He offers small game in Region 3, turkey and waterfowl hunting in Regions 3 and 4. He also offer flyfishing in Regions 2, 3 and 4. His number is 917-727-2639 and email: akinsey@troutladder.com

Lorriane A. Thering's Wayfarers Guide and Gear offers boating, canoe and kayak trips, summer and winter camping, backpacking, hiking, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, nature trips, photo opt trips, youth groups and outdoor education in Regions 8 and 9. Lorriane can be reached at 716-481-0311 or email: rainornot@gamil.com

John G. Thaxton long with Patricia H. Thaxton offers backpacking, snowshoeing and birding in Regions 5 and 6.

He owns Adirondack Birding tours and can be reached at 518-576-4232, email: jpthax5317@gmail.com. Their website is adirondackbirdingtours.com

Pepaction Guide service is operated by new guide Jack A. Rosa from Arkville, NY. He can be reached at 607-267-0469 or via email jackrosa@catskill.net His website is pepactonguideservice.com

Many new guides have not provided me with information for a website listing. If you are a guide and would like a listing on the NYSOGA website, please provide me with a up to 50 word description of your activities and the categories and regions for each category you offer.

As always Please contact me if you need anything 518-542-2709 or go_lee3@yahoo.com

Everyone have a safe and successful summer season.

Lee

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...Is your camp infested with ants? Try this non-toxic method of getting rid of them.

In a small open plastic bottle, combine 1/2 tsp. boric acid, honey and the artificial sweetener Aspartame. Set this on its side in a place where you have noticed ants. They will be attracted to the sweetness but must walk through the borax to get to it. Back in their nest, the solution will destroy their exoskeletons...

* * *

...Small children should use rather short fishing rods whenever possible. The smaller size gives them more control and allows you to mess with their bait and tackle more easily. Also, they are less likely to get wedged in between boards or poked in sister's



eye. In addition, the child can see the tip more easily and watch for nibbles at closer range...

* * *

...Try soaking worms in red pickled beet juice overnight to make them more attractive to fish. This also toughens their hide and makes it harder for fish to steal them from hooks...

* * *

...Knives carried in sheaths on the belt should be worn on the back side. If worn in the front and you fall, the blade could be forced through the sheath and into your thigh...

Try This Recipe...

Wild Boar Roast



With this critter moving into the Empire State, most areas are not happy to see it arrive and would appreciate an extensive harvest. If you happen upon one, you might give this a try.

Ingredients:

- 1 large loin roast of boar, trimmed of fat
- 1 1/2 TS salt
- 1/2 TS powdered thyme • 1 1/2 TS dry mustard
- 1/2 TS powdered ginger
- 1 1/4 cups orange juice • 3/4 cup honey
- 1 unpeeled orange, thinly sliced

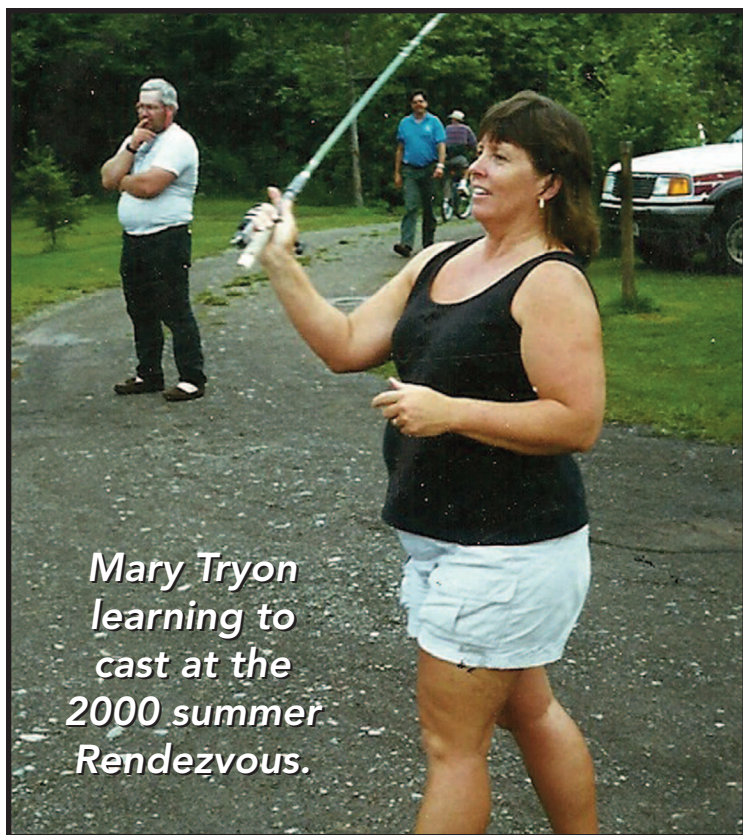
Place roast in shallow baking pan. Combine salt, thyme, mustard and ginger and rub over meat. Bake 1 hour at 300 degrees F., then baste with 1/4 cup orange juice. Bake 1 hour more, basting 3 more times with 1/4 cup orange juice each time. Combine remaining 1/4 cup orange juice and honey and baste with this mixture. Bake 45 minutes longer or until meat thermometer inserted in center registers 185. Baste often with liquid in bottom of the pan. Garnish with orange slices. Serves 6.



Fourteen NYSOGA directors met on May 8. 13 are in the picture and the Guidelines editor was behind the camera.

NYSOGA to Sponsor Wilderness First Aid Session in September

On Saturday, September 28, NYSOGA instructors will present a National Safety Council Wilderness First Aid class at the White Otter Fish and Game Club in Woodgate, NY. To learn more about this session, go to www.nysoga.org and click on 'Outdoor Training.'



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