

The History of the
CONNECTICUT RIVERS COUNCIL
Boy Scouts of America
1910 - 2005



Troop 21 - Hartford, Connecticut - 1917

by Mitch Reis
2005

The History of the
CONNECTICUT RIVERS COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
1910 - 2005

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INTRODUCTION

Over the last few years, a number of Council Histories have been written. This made me realize that even though I am very knowledgeable about National Boy Scout level programs, badges, uniforms and insignia, I knew very little about my own council's history. After some initial research I put together a chart showing the 23 former Boy Scout Councils that now make up the current Connecticut Rivers Council.

So with a chart, pen and note pad in hand, I ventured out to the local library in search of information. After spending hundreds of hours going through old newspapers on microfilm, interviewing many old time Scouters, and receiving help, support, information and photographs from many other dedicated Scouters, some of our early history has now been documented for future generations.

The information in this book has been compiled from many sources:

- Assorted articles from the Bristol Press 1924 – 1935
- Assorted articles from the Hartford Times 1915 – 1976
- Assorted articles from the Hartford Courant 1948 – 2002
- Assorted articles from the Middletown Press 1924 – 1960
- Assorted articles from the Naugatuck Daily News 1915 – 1930
- Assorted articles from the New Britain Herald 1915 – 1960
- Assorted articles from the New London Evening Day 1935 – 1960
- Article from the Newtown Bee 1983
- Article from the Pratt & Whitney PowerPlant 1976
- Assorted articles from the Torrington Register 1924 – 1975
- Assorted articles from the Waterbury Republican 1916 – 2002
- Assorted articles from the Waterbury American 1935 – 1945
- Assorted articles from the Waterbury Democrat 1935 – 1945
- Assorted articles from the Winsted Evening Citizen 1940 – 1965
- Assorted City Directories 1915 – 1980
- Numerous early Council and regional brochures, flyers and booklets
- Early Troop Scrap Books
- Early Charter Oak Council Newsletters
- Early Long Rivers Council Newsletters
- Connecticut River Council Newsletters
- Boys Life Magazines
- Scouting Magazines
- Scout Executive News Letters
- June Norcross Webster Scout Reservation History – Friends of Webster 2003
- By the Water – An essay on the history of Camp Wakenah – Kathleen Smith 1998
- The Short History of Camp Mattatuck - 1989
- CtRivers.Org website
- Troop 20 - Jewett City, CT Website
- Interview with Len Kendall Jr. – March 26, 2004
- Interview with Lou Seiser – April 10, 2004
- Interview with Dave (Stick) Stachkunas – May 17, 2004
- Interview with Bob Olenick – May 17, 2004
- Interview with Larry Deveau – May 30, 2004
- Interview with David Jettinghoff – June 23, 2004
- Interview between Ray Mussen and Bert Anderson - August 12, 1996
- Interview with Frank Fraprie – October 31, 2004
- Interview with Richard Peshka – November 7, 2004
- Interview with Barry Grant - January 15, 2005
- Interview with Walter Sekuln & Harry Segerstrom Sr. – February 5, 2005
- Scrapbooks and photo albums from George "Shorty" Thomas and George M. Lynch

As you can imagine, to document everything that went on over the last 95+ years would be impossible. This book is an attempt to just highlight some of our council's history. With any project of this type, errors will occur. Please notify me of your corrections and sources so I can let others know of them.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

It would be near impossible to undertake a project like this by myself. I would like to thank the following people and groups that provided me with much of the information and photographs in this book. Without their willingness to share their memories and material this book would never have become a reality.

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------|--|
| ▪ Blair Albrecht | ▪ Edward J. Kruska, USCGR | ▪ Jim Sime |
| ▪ Dan Albert | ▪ Len Kendall Jr. | ▪ Dave "Stick" Stachkunas |
| ▪ Jim Anderson at the Windsor Locks Historic Society | ▪ Joe LeClair III | ▪ Bill Topkis |
| ▪ Bill Brown | ▪ Doug Lyon | ▪ Russ & Lanie Turner |
| ▪ Bill Caruso | ▪ Paul McClain | ▪ Chris Weimer |
| ▪ Brian Caster | ▪ Adam & Deb Miclette | ▪ Rich Wolos |
| ▪ Charlie Copeland | ▪ Rich Mori | ▪ Robert Wooding at the Wolcott Historic Society |
| ▪ Steve Daly | ▪ Bruce Monahan | ▪ Chester Public Library |
| ▪ Larry Deveau | ▪ Dave Moskal | ▪ Goshen Public Library |
| ▪ Irv Euto | ▪ Mike Pannone | ▪ Hartford Public Library |
| ▪ Frank Fraprie | ▪ Richard Peshka | ▪ Middletown Public Library |
| ▪ Dave Goric | ▪ Harry Pokorny | ▪ Naugatuck Historic Society |
| ▪ Jonathan Groves | ▪ Art Rettberg | ▪ New Britain Public Library |
| ▪ John "Hoss" Haskell | ▪ Dick Rupacz | ▪ State of Connecticut Library |
| ▪ Rick Hubbard | ▪ Harry Segerstrom Sr. | ▪ Troop 1 - East Hartford, CT |
| ▪ David Jettinghoff | ▪ Walter Sekuln | |
| | ▪ Bob Sherman | |

In addition to those mentioned above, there were a handful of people that went far above and beyond in helping me with this project. These people are:

- Barry Grant – A former Scouting Professional who provided me much of the information on the old Indian Trails Council.
- Rob Kutz – One of the top New England Boy Scout camp experts. Rob and I exchanged hundreds of e-mails about newly discovered camps and locations.
- Bob Olenick – A long time Scouter from the Middletown area that provided me with much of the information about Camp Kiehtan, Camp Tadmia and the old Middlesex County Council.
- Robert Reed – A Scouter from the Waterbury area who provided me much of the information and pictures about Camp Mattatuck.
- Harry & Paul Segerstrom – Long time collectors of Scouting Memorabilia that provided me with much of the material from the old Pequot and Eastern Connecticut Councils.
- Lou Seiser – The camp director from Camp Workcoeman for the last 20+ years. Lou provided me with much of the information about Camp Workcoeman and the old Tunxis Council.
- Bruce Sullivan – A Scouter from the Norwich area that provided me with much of the Jamboree and Indian Trails Council information. Bruce was like a "Pit Bull", pulling information and pictures from many of the local Scouters, scanning it and sending it to me.
- G. Hall Walling – A Scouter from the Waterbury area and the council's resident Silver Beaver authority. Hall also provided me with much of the information and photographs from the old Waterbury Council.

Lastly, I would like to give a special thanks to my wife Mary and daughter Shannon for all their support on this project.

To all of you, a big **THANK YOU**.

FOREWARD



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Connecticut Rivers Council

Since the early 1900's Scouting has played an important roll in the lives of young men and boys in Connecticut. Beginning with the original 8 councils that now make up the Connecticut Rivers Council, Scouting has provided fun, adventure and a set of values (in the Scout Oath and Law) that are still relevant today, over 90 years later.



Although the geography and council names have changed many times over the years, the program of character development, citizenship training, and leadership development still remains at the core of the Scouting program.

On behalf of the Connecticut Rivers Council, I want to take this opportunity to thank the many volunteers who have and continue to make Scouting an integral part of our communities. Without the dedication of hundreds of thousands of adult volunteers Scouting would not have survived for over 90 years and would not be available to our young people today.

I also want to thank the many leaders, both volunteer and professional who contributed to this outstanding history of the Connecticut Rivers Council and to Mitch Reis for the many hours of gathering facts and pictures to make this book a reality. I hope you all enjoy the visit to Scouting past and present as you read through "The History of the Connecticut Rivers Council."

Harry L. Pokorny
Scout Executive
Connecticut Rivers Council

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Phone (860) 289-6669 Fax (860) 290-8860

COUNCIL HISTORY

Boy Scout troops started springing up around some major cities in Connecticut as early as 1910. Many of these early units were Y.M.C.A. or church groups that became Boy Scout troops. Initially, each unit would interact directly with the National Headquarters in New York City. As multiple units were formed in an area, they started holding joint events where the boys could learn from and compete against each other.

In the first few years of existence, the National Headquarters would assign a volunteer adult to serve as a Scout Commissioner. His role would be to coordinate the activities for the area and help new Troops. As the Boy Scout Program developed, it was felt that the organization would benefit by having a paid person in charge, thus the Scout Executive position was formed. Local areas would raise the funds need to set up a small headquarters, hire a Scout Executive and form a local Boy Scout Council.

Many of these Scout Executives were originally the volunteer Scout Commissioners. Councils with a paid Scout Executive were referred to as "First Class Councils". Those still run by a volunteer Scout Commissioner were called "Second Class Councils."

Throughout the teens and early 1920's, Boy Scout Councils were established in Hartford, Manchester, Waterbury, Naugatuck, Torrington, Bristol, New Britain, Norwich, New London and Middletown. (see the merger chart on page 2 for more details)

The Scouting program continued to grow throughout the 1920's and early 1930's and more and more Troops were forming outside of the major cities. The local councils were told by the National Headquarters to expand to include these new troops or risk being absorbed. The names of many of the early councils were changed as they acquired new territories. These included Charter Oak Council (Hartford area), Northern Litchfield Council (Torrington area), Mattatuck Council (Waterbury and Naugatuck areas), Northern New London Council (Norwich area) and Southern New London Council (New London area).

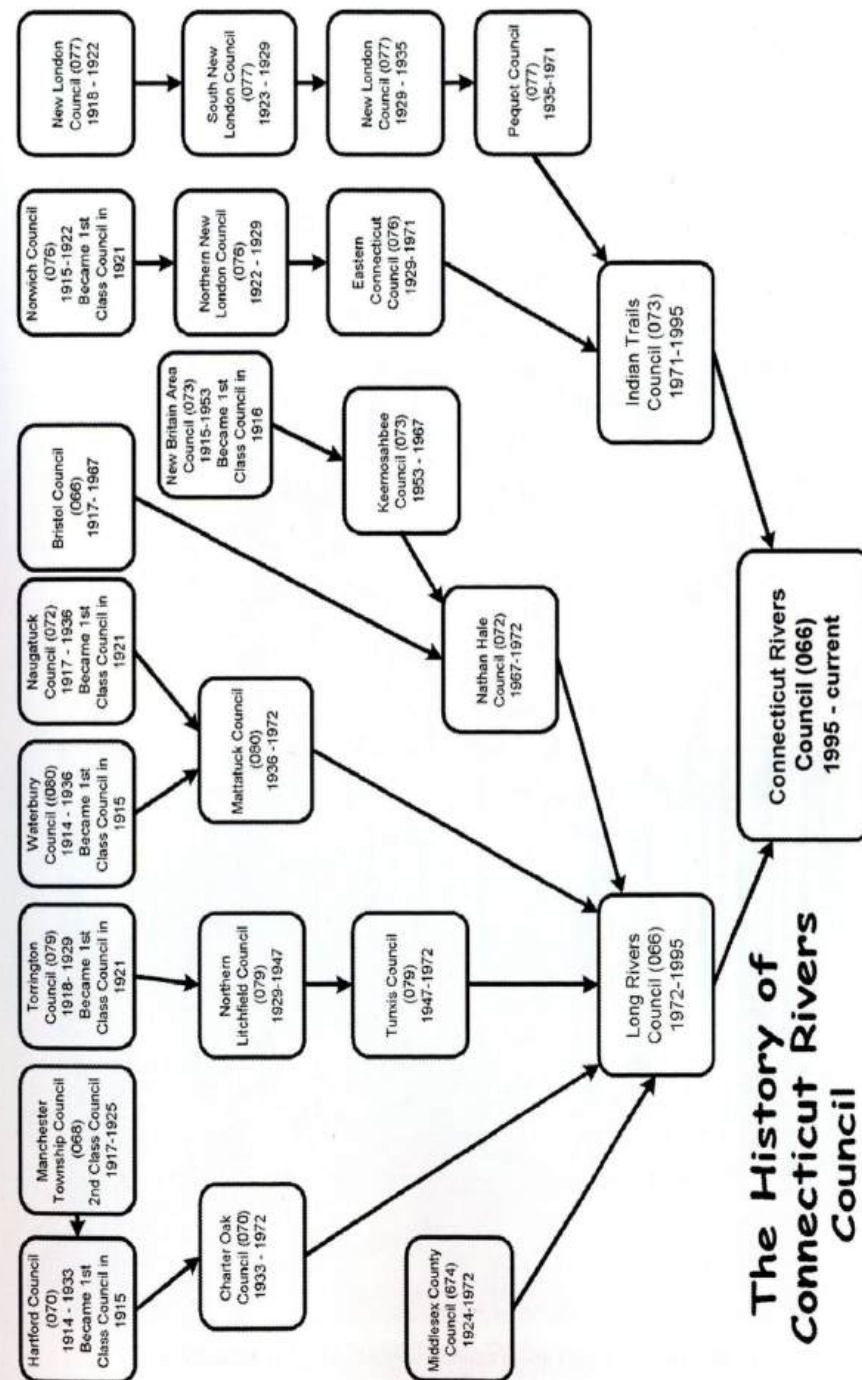
In 1929 the Northern New London Council was renamed again to the Eastern Connecticut Council. The Southern New London Council was changed back to the New London Council, and a few years later changed again to the Pequot Council.

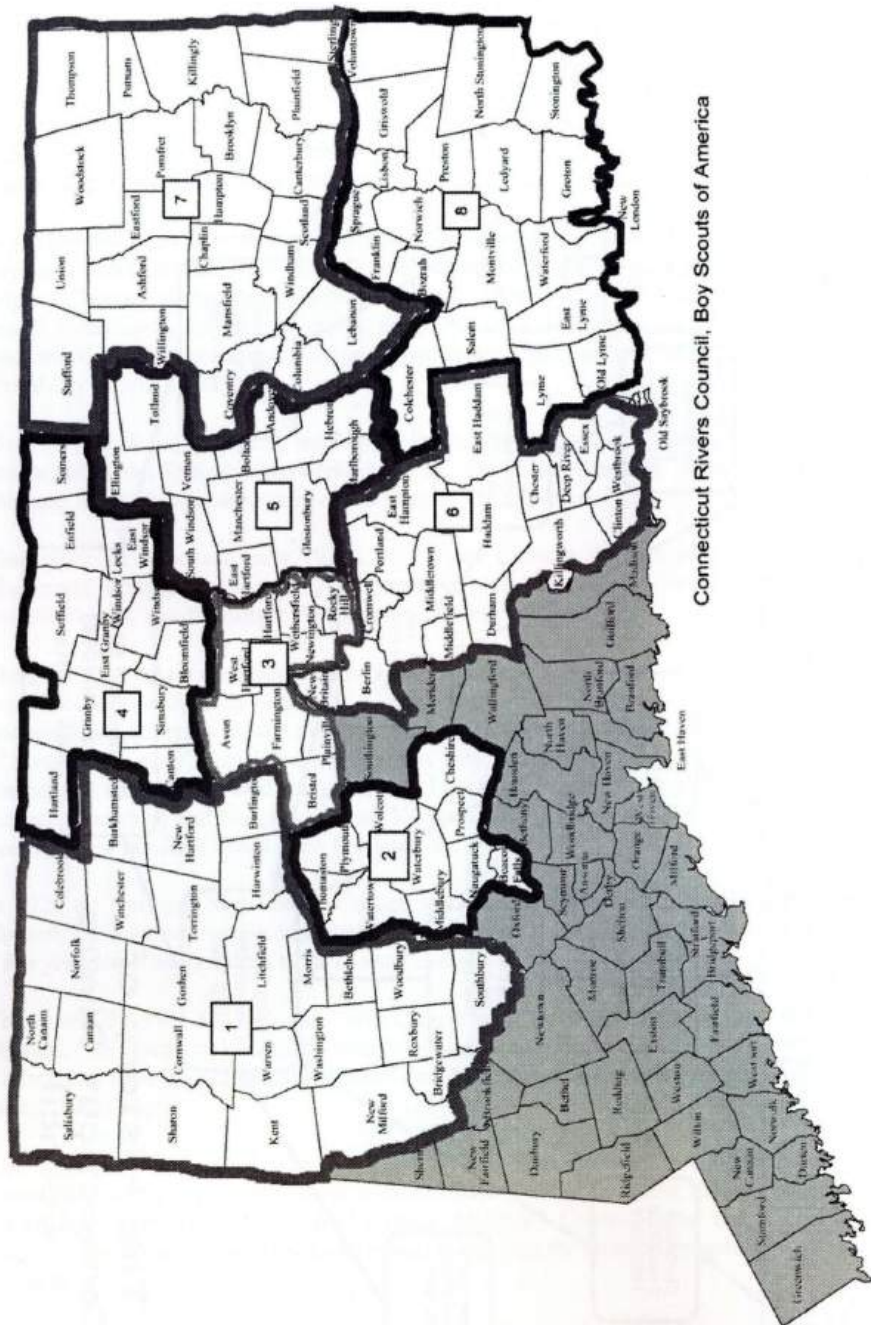
Throughout the 1940's, 1950's, and 1960's, there were a few additional mergers and name changes. The Northern Litchfield Council became Tunxis Council. The New Britain Area Council was renamed Keemosahbee Council, and later merged with the Bristol Council to form Nathan Hale Council.

The biggest change however was in the early 1970's when the Northeast Region pushed to consolidate councils. Two new "super councils" were formed. The Long Rivers Council was created by merging the Charter Oak, Mattatuck, Middlesex County, Tunxis and Nathan Hale Councils. The Indian Trails Council was created by merging the Eastern Connecticut and Pequot Councils.

In 1995 the Long River Council and Indian Trails Council merged to form the current Connecticut Rivers Council. The Council currently services approximately 45,000 Scouts and Leaders, in over 700 units, throughout 127 towns in the northern and western part of Connecticut.

Merger Chart

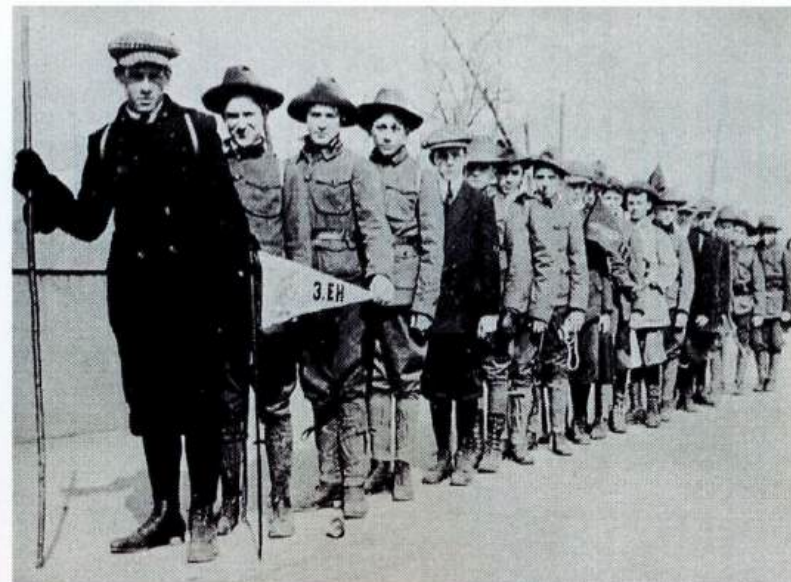




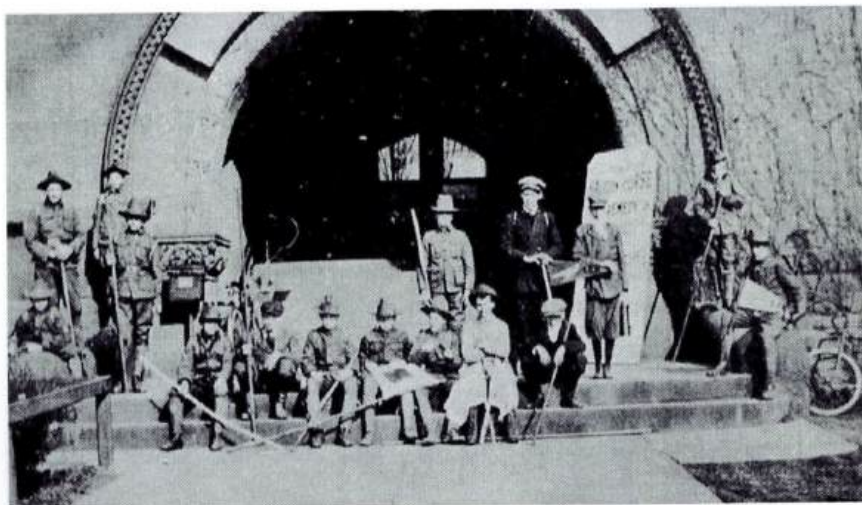
In 2004, the Connecticut Rivers Council reorganized from 12 districts to 8.



The 1910 Charter from Troop 2 in East Hartford, Connecticut. When Troop 1 in Hartford was disbanded in 1911, Troop 2 petitioned National to have their number changed to Troop 1. They have been using that number ever since.



Members of Troop 1 in East Hartford, Connecticut on a hike in 1911.
(Photo submitted by Troop 1 - East Hartford, CT)

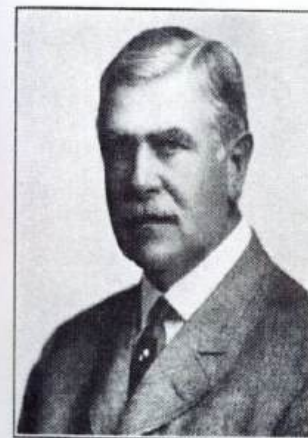


Members of Troop 1 in East Hartford, Connecticut in front of the Hartford YMCA - 1911.
(Photo submitted by Troop 1 - East Hartford, CT)



1911 Tenderfoot certificate from Troop 1 in Warehouse Point, Connecticut

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE HARTFORD COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



COUNCIL OFFICERS

LOUIS R. CHENEY, President	
E. S. PIERCE Vice-President	E. S. PIERCE Secretary
F. A. STANLEY Vice-President	BERNHARD LYON Treasurer
THOS. S. WEAVER Vice-President	THOMAS W. RUSSELL Commissioner
S. WALES DIXON Vice-President	G. SHERMAN RIPLEY Scout Executive

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

THE OFFICERS AND	
PAUL WATERMAN, M. D.	WM. J. HAMERSLEY
FAY W. FOSS	BENEDICT E. LYONS
LUCIUS B. BARBOUR	H. LEONARD BEADLE
GEORGE M. COLE	D. W. TRACY, M. D.
MORGAN B. BRAINERD	

The 1915 Annual Report of the Hartford Council

Our New Headquarters

The past year has been one of phenomenal development for the Hartford Council Boy Scouts of America. In December, 1914, Mr. Ludwig S. Dale, National Field Scout Commissioner, came to Hartford to look over the situation and offer suggestions. In addresses at the Hartford Business Men's association and Interchurchmen's Luncheon, Mr. Dale made it very apparent that organization and financial backing were essential before the Hartford Council could expect permanent results.

A meeting of interested citizens was called and it was decided to proceed immediately with plans to conduct a financial campaign. As a result sixty men volunteered to assist in raising \$5,000 to be used as a budget for two years.

The campaign was opened on February 22 with a State Rally consisting of a meeting at the Hartford Public High School, parade, and Scout Contest at the State Armory. Scouts were present from all parts of the state. The campaign began in earnest the following day with opening luncheon at the City Club. The fund of \$5,000 was over-subscribed in two days through the generosity of our friends.

Having received the necessary funds, the next step was organization. Fortunately we had the right man for Scout Executive in the person of Mr. G. S. Ripley, who had been largely responsible for the development of Boy Scout work in Hartford. Mr. Ripley was duly appointed by the Executive Committee and on March 15, the Hartford Council established its office at 118 Asylum Street in charge of Mr. Ripley.

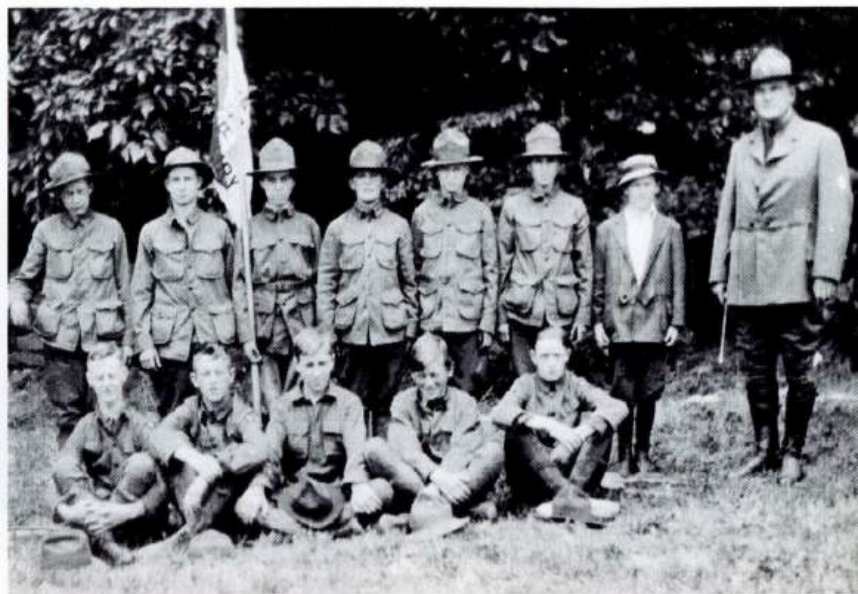
GROWTH

The growth of the work in Hartford is best shown by the following table:

	Oct. 19, '14	Mar. 15, '15	Oct. 19, '15
Troops (Active),	15	27	37
Scoutmasters,	16	26	32
Asst. S. M. S.,	10	18	34
Total Leaders,	26	44	66
Tenderfeet,	157	395	483
Second Class,	43	99	148
First Class,	14	34	56
Total Scouts,	214	528	687
Merit Badge Scouts,	5	23	33
Life and Star Scouts,	0	0	2
Eagle Scouts,	0	0	0
Merit Badges Won,	20	108	196

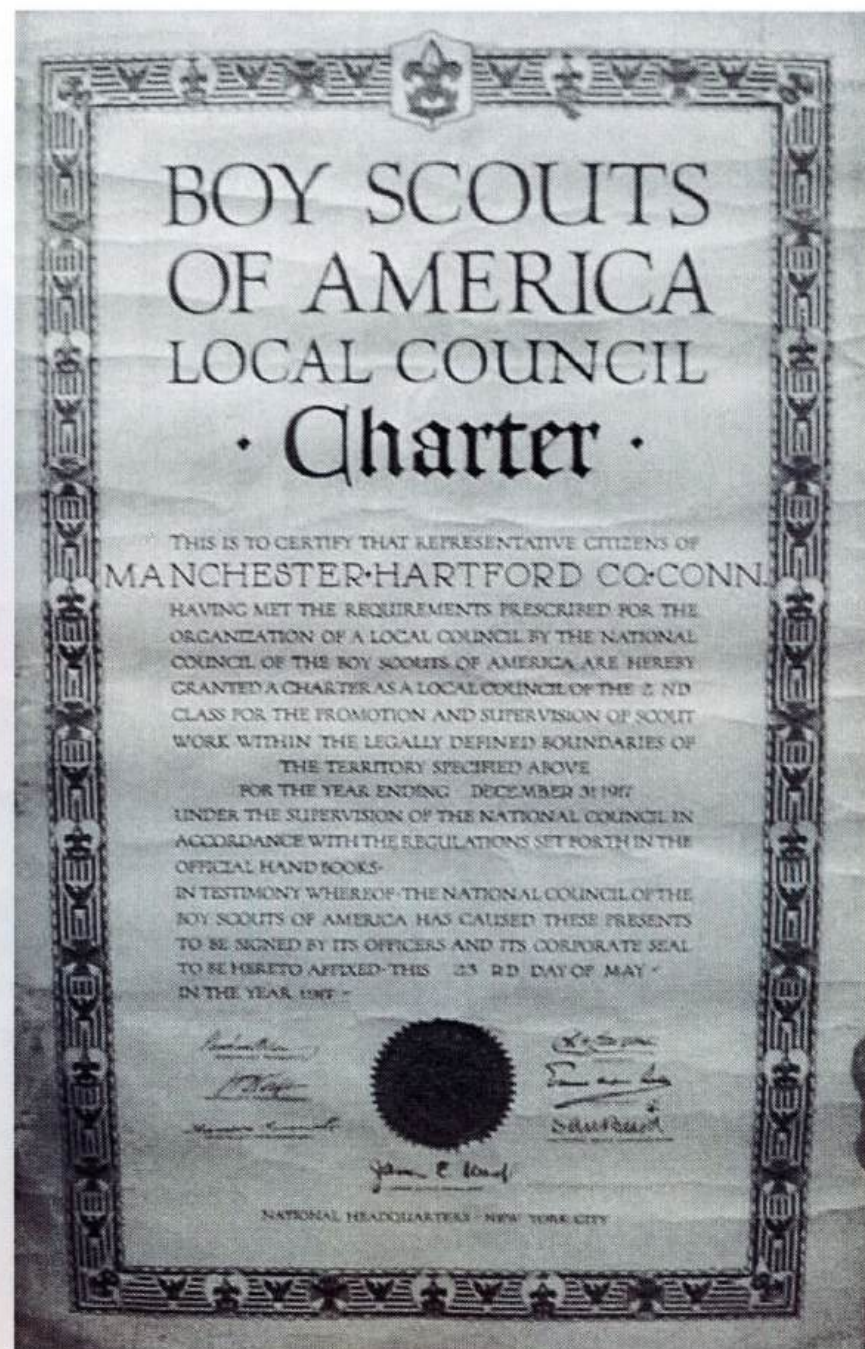
REPORT TOTALS

	Oct., 1914	Oct., 1915
Troops,	15	37
Scouts,	214	687
Scoutmasters,	26	66
Merit Badges,	20	196

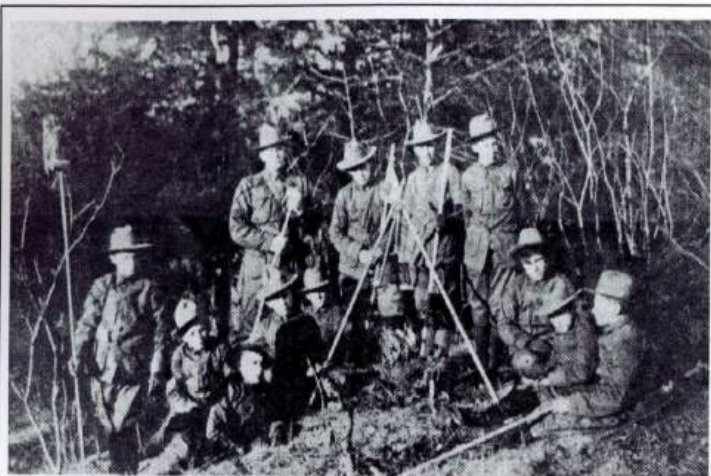


Members of Troop 1
Saint John's Episcopal Church
Waterbury, CT
during the teens.

(Photos supplied by
G. Hall Walling)



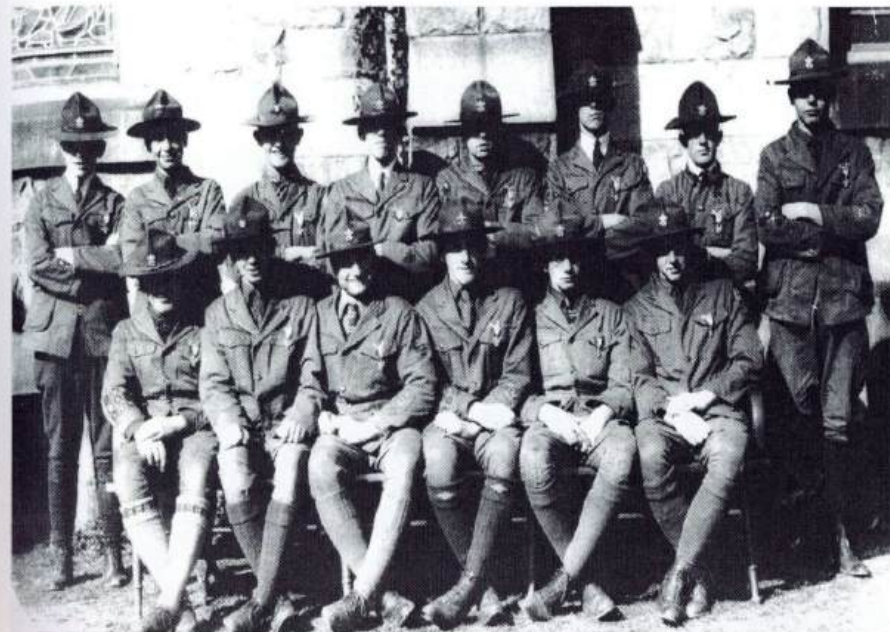
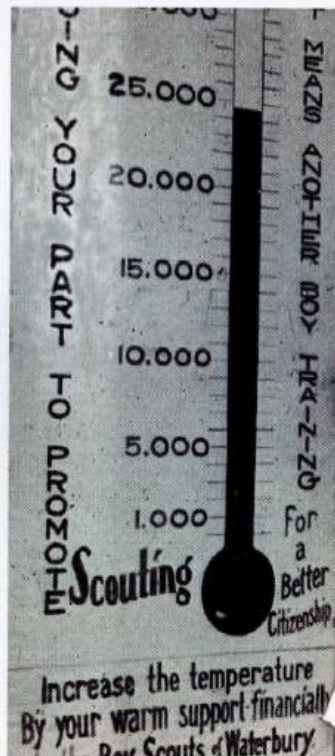
Manchester Council Charter - Hartford Co. - Conn. - 1917



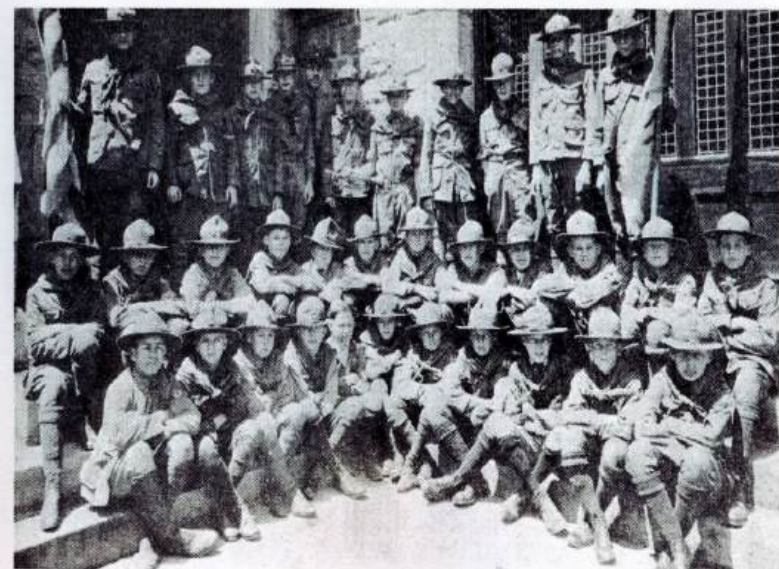
The First Boy Scout Troop in Winsted, CT camping during the teens
(as shown in the Winsted Evening Citizen - 1963)

Waterbury Council
fund raising in 1926.

(Photos supplied by
G. Hall Walling)



Members of Troop 1 - Saint John's Episcopal Church - Waterbury, CT during the 1920's.
(Photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)

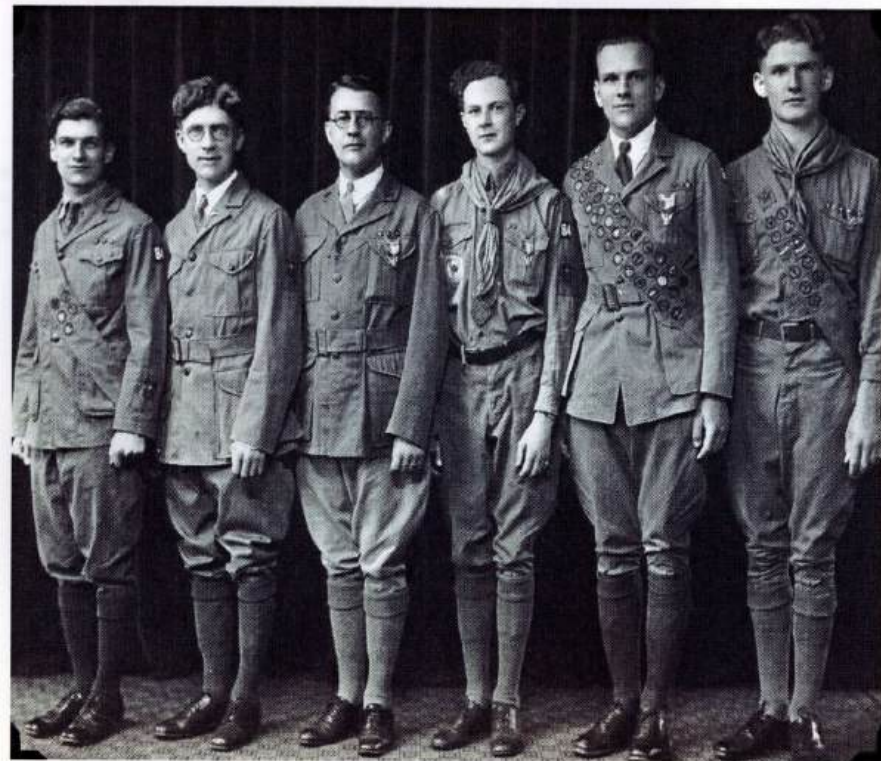


Troop 14 of the Old Trinity Episcopal Church - Waterbury, CT during the 1920's.
(Photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)



A group of Scouts standing outside the Waterbury Council Boy Scout office at 35 Field Street. The man in the upper right hand corner is Scout Executive Arthur Marston. - Late 1920's

(Photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)



Leadership of Troop 84 in Windsor Locks, CT - 1920's

Hartford / Charter Oak Council Drum & Bugle Corps

The Hartford / Charter Oak Council Drum & Bugle Corps was organized July 1924 by Albert Hemingway. Its purpose was to render public service to the community. The group performed for many groups including the American Legion, G.A.R., Hartford Retreat, State Prison Farm, and Newington Home for Crippled Children. They also were present at many community parades, dedication ceremonies and Scouting events.

The group was sponsored by the Robert E. Collins American Legion Post No.131. Membership was made up of registered Scouts from Troops throughout the Council. Only three boys from any unit could join, as to not interfere with the Troops own activities.

They were a very polished group of young men and won many state Drum and Bugle Corps championships.



The Hartford Council Drum and Bugle Corps in Bushnell Park - 1925



The Charter Oak Council Drum and Bugle Corps outside of the Travelers Insurance Company in the mid 1930's.

Some of the members of the Charter Oak Council Drum and Bugle Corps - 1930's



The Charter Oak Council Drum and Bugle Corps with some of their awards - 1930's



Members of the Charter Oak Council Drum and Bugle Corps marching in a parade during the 1940's.

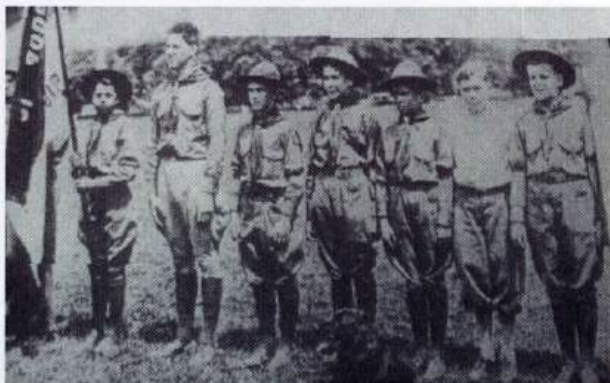


Flag raising ceremony held on the field of Bristol High School during a rally in June 1937. Over 250 Scouts from area Troops attended the rally to send off the 37 boys that were leaving for the National Jamboree in Washington, D.C.

(as shown in the Waterbury Republican June 27, 1937)

A patrol of Boy Scouts line up for inspection during a rally held in June 1937 at Bristol High School. A faithful dog sits by his owner.

(as shown in the Waterbury Republican June 27, 1937)



A group of Torrington Boy Scouts visits the Republican-American plant to learn about how newspapers are made.

(as shown in the Waterbury Republican June 30, 1937)



Advancement Certificate from the Eastern Connecticut Council - 1942



Unit charter from Rover Crew #100 Hartford, CT March 31, 1946

Rover Leader Agostino Guardiani

Rover Mate Rosario Lucca

Crew Committee L. C. Eggleston Raymond J. White Russell L. Constantine

Members of Troop 17 - in
Winsted, CT.
The unit is sponsored by the
Saint Joseph's Church
1940's



Troop 100 - New Britain, CT - 1955



Troop 15 - New Britain, CT - 1957



Boy Scouts of Troop 102 - Windsor Locks, CT - 1940's
(photo supplied by the Windsor Locks Historical Society)

Scouts and Leaders
from Troop 262,
Windsor Locks, CT
looking over their trip
itinerary
1960's

(photo supplied by the
Windsor Locks
Historical Society)





Cub Scout Leaders from the Keemosahbee Council receive training in the late 1950s



A group of Scouts standing outside the Keemosahbee Council headquarters on 19 Curtis Street in New Britain - 1955



New Britain area Scouts meet with a city official in the late 1950s



The Staff of the Charter Oak Council in 1959



Members of Troop 20 in Jewett City, Connecticut - 1967.
(Photo submitted by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)



Members of Troop 1 in East Hartford, Connecticut, receiving their Tenderfoot Badges - 1970s.
(Photo submitted by Troop 1 - East Hartford, CT)

SCOUT EXECUTIVES



Nelson A. Sly
Hartford Council
1932 - 1933
Charter Oak Council
1933 - 1958

BRISTOL COUNCIL (1917 - 1967)	
1919 - 1921	William E. Bliss
1921 - 1923	Ralph E. Woodbury
1923 - 1947	Alfred H. Breckbill
1947 - 1952	Fred E. Crockett
1952 - 1960	Earl G. Reed
1961 - 1967	Lou Koncius ***

*** became Scout Exec of Nathan Hale Council

CHARTER OAK COUNCIL (1933 - 1972)	
1933 - 1958	Nelson A. Sly ***
1958 - 1972	Alan H. Tucker

*** was Scout Exec of Hartford Council.

CONNECTICUT RIVERS COUNCIL (1995 - present)	
1995 - 1998	James E. Willingham ***
1999 - present	Harry L. Pokorny

*** was Scout Exec of Long Rivers Council

EASTERN CONNECTICUT (1929 - 1971)	
1929 - 1931	John Sellman
1932 - 1951	George P. Goodrich
1951 - 1971	Elwin (Red) B. Cornell

HARTFORD COUNCIL (1915 - 1933)	
1915 - 1923	G. Sherman Ripley
1923 - 1932	Fredrick C. Hill
1932 - 1933	Nelson A. Sly ***

*** became Scout Exec of Charter Oak Council

INDIAN TRAILS COUNCIL (1971 - 1995)	
1971 - 1975	J. Lawrence Deveau
1976 - 1984	Anthony Booth
1985 - 1995	Larry Pegg



Alan H. Tucker
Charter Oak Council
1958 - 1972



G. Sherman Ripley
Hartford Council
1915 - 1923



James E. Willingham
Long Rivers Council
1993 - 1995
CT Rivers Council
1995 - 1998



Harry L. Pokorny
CT Rivers Council
1999 - present



James W. Lanning
Long Rivers Council
1972 - 1975

KEEMOSAHBEE COUNCIL (1953 - 1967)

1953 - 1965 Robert M. Hambridge ***
1966 - 1967 William P. Reed Jr.

*** was Scout Exec of New Britain Council

LONG RIVERS COUNCIL (1972 - 1995)

1972 - 1975 James W. Lanning
1975 - 1986 William Scollay
1986 - 1993 Donald R. Hall
1993 - 1995 James E. Willingham ***

*** became Scout Exec of Connecticut Rivers Council



William Scollay
Long Rivers Council
1975 - 1986

MANCHESTER COUNCIL (SECOND CLASS COUNCIL - 1917 - 1925)

1924 - 1925 J. Lewis Oliver (Act.Exec)

MATTATUCK COUNCIL (1935 - 1972)

1935 - 1960 David F. Babson
1961 - 1965 Frank Savino
1965 - 1972 Alfred E. Swenson

MIDDLESEX CO. COUNCIL (1924 - 1972)

1924 - 1929 Henry T. Fowler
1929 - 1930 Keith B. Canfield
1931 - 1942 Walter H. Euston
1942 - 1950 Parker Doyle ***
1950 - 1954 Bruce E. Stewart
1954 - 1963 Albert Thompson **
1964 - 1972 David Jettinghoff

*** became Scout Exec of Pequot Council

** became Scout Exec of Tunxis Council

NATHAN HALE COUNCIL (1967 - 1972)

1967 - 1970 Lou Koncius **
1970 - 1972 Albert Thompson ***

** was Scout Exec of Bristol Council

*** was Scout Exec of Tunxis Council



J. Lawrence Deveau
Indian Trails Council
1971 - 1975



David F. Babson
Mattatuck Council
1935 - 1960

NAUGATUCK COUNCIL (1917 - 1935)

1921 - 1923 H. T. French
1923 - 1924 James H. Stivers
1924 - 1926 Hoyt Harmon
1926 - 1935 Lyman B. Bunnell

NEW BRITAIN AREA COUNCIL (1915 - 1953)

1917 Dwight Skinner
1918 - 1919 Forbion. E. Johnson
1920 - 1926 Walter O. Cook
1926 - 1942 Oscar Erickson
1942 - 1948 Edward H. Young
1948 - 1953 Robert M. Hambridge ***

*** became Scout Exec of Keemosahbee Council

NEW LONDON COUNCIL (1918 - 1922 and 1929 - 1935)

1919 - 1922 Frederick E. Burdick ***
1929 - 1935 Frederick E. Burdick **

*** became Scout Exec of Pequot Council

** was Scout Exec Southern New London Council

NORTHERN LITCHFIELD (1929 - 1947)

1929 - 1935 E. J. Jacot ***
1935 - 1942 Palmer D. Liddle
1942 - 1947 E. Merle Hildreth **

*** was Scout Exec of Torrington Council

** became Scout Exec of Tunxis Council

NORTHERN NEW LONDON (1922 - 1929)

1922 - 1926 Frederick A. Benton ***
1926 - 1929 Fred J. Bielefield Jr.

*** was Scout Exec of Norwich Council



Frederick A. Benton.
Norwich Council
1921 - 1922
Northern New London
Council
1922 - 1926



E. Merle Hildreth
Northern Litchfield
Council
1942 - 1947
Tunxis Council
1947 - 1949



David Jettinghoff
Middlesex Co. Council
1964 - 1972



Carl F. Northrup
Waterbury Council
1915 - 1921



Arthur D. Marston
Waterbury Council
1925 - 1935



Albert Thompson
1954 - 1963
Tunxis Council
1963 - 1970
Nathan Hale Council
1970 - 1972

NORWICH COUNCIL (1915 - 1922)

1921 - 1922 Frederick A. Benton ***

*** became Scout Exec of Northern New London Council

PEQUOT COUNCIL (1935 - 1971)

1935 - 1949 Frederick E. Burdick ***
1950 - 1958 Parker Doyle **
1959 - 1960 Robert Gadvois
1961 - 1971 Leo Burke

** was Scout Exec of Middlesex Co. Council

*** was Scout Exec of New London Council

SOUTHERN NEW LONDON (1923 - 1929)

1923 - 1929 Frederick E. Burdick ***

*** became Scout Exec of New London Council

TORRINGTON COUNCIL (1918 - 1929)

1922 - 1923 W. N. Copley
1923 - 1924 Earle C. Beebe
1925 - 1927 Herbert A. Mcleod
(Act. Exec)
1928 - 1929 Edward J. Jacot ***
(Act. Exec)

*** became Scout Exec of Northern Litchfield Council

TUNXIS COUNCIL (1947 - 1972)

1947 - 1948 E. Merle Hildreth ***
1949 - 1953 William D. Dyer
1953 - 1963 Lloyd Noyes
1963 - 1970 Albert Thompson **
1970 - 1972 Richard Bielefield

*** was Scout Exec of Northern Litchfield Council

** was Scout Exec of Middlesex County Council

WATERBURY COUNCIL (1915 - 1935)

1915 - 1921 Carl F. Northrup
1921 - 1923 Frederic A. Shattuck
1923 - 1925 Charles R. Sumpf
1925 - 1935 Arthur D. Marston



William D. Dyer
Tunxis Council
1949 - 1953



Lloyd Noyes
Tunxis Council
1953 - 1963

COUNCIL HEADQUARTERS

Over the years, the Boy Scouts have called many different locations home.

Bristol Council	1918 - 1921 1922 - 1948 1949 - 1962 1962 - 1967	2 High St. - Bristol, CT 7 Prospect St. - Bristol, CT 240 Main St. - Bristol, CT 192 Main St. - Bristol, CT
Charter Oak Council	1933 - 1942 1943 - 1944 1945 - 1947 1948 - 1954 1954 - 1972	55 Allyn - Hartford, CT 30 Allyn - 4th Floor - Hartford, CT 5 Haynes St. - Hartford, CT 43 Prospect St. - Hartford, CT 70 Forest St. - Hartford, CT
Connecticut Rivers Council	1995 - present 1995 - present 1995 - 1998 1999 - 2004 2004 - present 1995 - 2001 1995 1995 - 1997 1998 - 1999 1999 - 2000 2000 - present	60 Darlin St. - East Hartford, CT <u>Satellite Offices</u> 241 Kennedy Dr. - Torrington, CT (used only for storage after 2001) 45 Freight St. - Waterbury, CT 127 Scott Rd #3A - Waterbury, CT 130 Scott Rd #114 - Waterbury, CT 27 Washington St. - Middletown, CT 401 W. Thames St. - Norwich, CT 47 Town St. - Norwich, CT 159 Sachem St. - Norwich, CT 131 Providence St. - Taftville, CT 133 Providence St. - Taftville, CT
Eastern CT Council	1930 - 1961 1962 - 1968 1968 - 1971	16 Franklin (Thayer Building) - Norwich, CT 126 Broadway St. - Norwich, CT 47 Town St. - Norwich, CT
Hartford Council	1915 - 1916 1917 1918 - 1919 1920 1921 - 1923 1924 - 1925 1926 - 1933	118 Asylum - Hartford, CT Old City Hall. - Hartford, CT 226 Pearl St. - Hartford, CT 37 Lewis St. - Hartford, CT 284 Asylum - Hartford, CT 800 Main St. - Hartford, CT 55 Allyn - Hartford, CT
Indian Trails Council	1971-1976 1976 - 1984 1986 - 1989 1992 - 1994	70 Brainard - New London, CT 5 Connecticut Ave. - Norwich, CT 90 Town St. - Norwich, CT 401 W. Thames St. - Norwich, CT

Keemosahbee Council	1953 - 1955 1955 - 1967	30 East Main St. - New Britain, CT 19 Curtis St. - New Britain, CT
Long Rivers Council	1972 - 1994 1974 - 1994 1972 - 1980 1980 - 1994 1972 - 1994 1972 - 1979 1979 - 1980	70 Forest St. - Hartford, CT <u>Satellite Offices</u> 241 Kennedy Dr. - Torrington, CT 9 Randolph Ave - Waterbury, CT 67 Holmes Ave - Waterbury, CT 27 Washington St. - Middletown, CT 31 Cooke St. - Plainville, CT 53 Whiting St. - Plainville, CT
Mattatuck Council	1936 - 1944 1945 - 1961 1962 - 1965 1966 - 1972	20 E. Main St. - Waterbury, CT 43 E. Main St. - Waterbury, CT 163 Woodlawn Ter. - Waterbury, CT 9 Randolph Ave. - Waterbury, CT
Middlesex County Council	1924 - 1934 1935 - 1936 1937 1938 - 1939 1940 - 1943 1964 - 1972	255 Main St. - Middletown, CT 516 Main St. - Middletown, CT Deerfield Ave. - Middletown, CT 181 Main St. - 3rd Floor - Middletown, CT 178 Court - Middletown, CT 27 Washington St - Middletown, CT
Nathan Hale Council	1967 - 1972 1967 - 1970	19 Curtis St. New Britain, CT <u>Satellite Office</u> 192 Main St. - Bristol, CT
Naugatuck Council	1922 - 1923 1924 1925 - 1935	203 Church - Naugatuck, CT 155 Maple - Naugatuck, CT 284 Church - Naugatuck, CT
New Britain Council	1917 1918 - 1922 1923 - 1926 1927 - 1929 1930 - 1934 1935 - 1943 1944 - 1947 1948 - 1953	166 Main St. - New Britain, CT 85 East Main St. - New Britain, CT 140 Main St. - New Britain, CT 99 West Main St. - New Britain, CT 259 Main St. - New Britain, CT 269 Main St. - New Britain, CT 259 Main St. - New Britain, CT 30 East Main St. - New Britain, CT
New London Council	1919 - 1922 1930 - 1935	231 State St. - New London, CT 302 State St. - New London, CT
Northern New London Council	1922 - 1923 1924 - 1929	28 Shetucket St. - Norwich, CT 10 Shetucket St. - Norwich, CT
Norwich Council	1921 - 1922	28 Shetucket St. - Norwich, CT

Northern Litchfield Council	1929 - 1939 1940 - 1947	79 Main St. - Torrington, CT 60 Main St. - Torrington, CT
Pequot Council	1935 - 1938 1939 - 1953 1955 - 1960 1961 - 1971	302 State St. - New London, CT 309 State St. - New London, CT 10 Meridian - New London, CT 70 Brainard St - New London, CT
South New London Council	1923 - 1929	231 State St. - New London, CT
Torrington Council	1921 - 1923 1925 - 1929	21 Water - Torrington, CT 79 Main St. - Torrington, CT
Tunxis Council	1947 - 1971	60 Main St - Torrington, CT
Waterbury Council	1917 1918 - 1921 1922 - 1923 1924 - 1925 1926 - 1931 1932 - 1935	111 W. Main St. - Waterbury, CT 144 Bank - Waterbury, CT 57 N. Main St. - Waterbury, CT 30 Central Av. - Waterbury, CT 35 Field St. - Waterbury, CT 20 E. Main St. - Waterbury, CT

FIRE DAMAGES 70 FOREST STREET

Early morning on September 12, 1974, fire badly damaged the Council Headquarters on 70 Forest Street, Hartford. The fire and water damage completely closed the location for months while repairs were made. A temporary office was set up in the Security Insurance Building at 1000 Asylum Ave. in Hartford. This office handled registration, camping and general operations. A temporary Boy Scout Store was set up at 54 Forest Street in the Hartford School of Accounting building.

Over the next year, anytime someone wanted to know where some form or application was, they were told, "it must have gotten lost in the fire". It became the standing excuse why something was not done





The headquarters of the Charter Oak Council was at 43 Prospect St. in downtown Hartford, CT. from 1948 - 1954



The current headquarters of the Connecticut Rivers Council on 60 Darlin St. in East Hartford, CT.

COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP TOTALS

No.	Council	1915		1920		1925		1930		1935	
		Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts
66	BRISTOL Scouts/Explorers			2	182	11	216	12	311	15	437
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	4	85
73	NEW BRITAIN AREA	---	---	15	308	20	456	29	741	27	690
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	4	113
73	KEEMOSAHBEE	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
73	NATHAN HALE	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
70	HARTFORD	29	296	69	1528	67	1528	72	2073	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
68	MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP	---	---	6 *	165 *	7 *	137 *	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
70	CHARTER OAK	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	102	2501
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	14	343
80	WATERBURY	12	285	39	803	26	567	38	1078	34	975
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	4	86
72	NAUGATUCK	---	---	9 *	229 *	7	132	7	169	7	186
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	28
80	MATTATUCK	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
79	TORRINGTON	---	---	6	149	8	172	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
79	NORTHERN LITCHFIELD	---	---	---	---	---	---	19	432	27	602
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	1	5
79	TUNXIS	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
674	MIDDLESEX COUNTY	---	---	---	---	20	440	19	339	21	435
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	4	70
66	LONG RIVERS	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	NORWICH	9	140	10 *	180 *	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	NORTH NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	16	332	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	---	---	---	---	---	---	26	537	39	804
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	2	18
77	NEW LONDON	---	---	16	365	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	SOUTH NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	23	486	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	28	606	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	PEQUOT	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	28	633
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	7	145
73	INDIAN TRAILS	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
66	CONNECTICUT RIVERS	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
		50	721	172 *	3909 *	205 *	4466 *	250	6286	341	8156

* = ESTIMATED NUMBERS

No.	Council	1940		1945		1950		1955		1960	
		Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts
66	BRISTOL Scouts/Explorers	21	585	23	552	25	643	23	677	29	708
	Cub	6	122	7	188	10	270	13	437	16	574
73	NEW BRITAIN AREA	31	781	41	967	36	884	---	---	---	---
	Cub	8	214	19	560	19	674	---	---	---	---
73	KEEMOSAHBEE	---	---	---	---	---	---	48	1457	51	1436
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	24	1156	25	1150
73	NATHAN HALE	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
70	HARTFORD	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
68	MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
70	CHARTER OAK	124	3204	130	3396	125	3604	154	4949	208	6021
	Cub	28	853	49	1991	74	3463	116	5866	149	6970
80	WATERBURY	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
72	NAUGATUCK	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
80	MATTATUCK	42	1162	66	1705	56	1693	72	2453	78	2828
	Cub	6	141	17	498	22	800	36	1465	51	2132
79	TORRINGTON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
79	NORTHERN LITCHFIELD	33	650	36	752	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	7	99	12	290	---	---	---	---	---	---
79	TUNXIS	---	---	---	---	40	810	42	952	36	895
	Cub	---	---	---	---	16	469	22	620	27	785
674	MIDDLESEX COUNTY	26	505	21	434	29	670	28	893	35	960
	Cub	3	79	11	245	8	239	22	973	34	1166
66	LONG RIVERS	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	NORWICH	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	NORTH NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	50	1152	63	1667	63	1616	74	2123	81	2243
	Cub	0	0	13	318	20	594	37	1220	40	1463
77	NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	SOUTH NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	PEQUOT	35	763	30	716	32	959	40	1403	47	1469
	Cub	9	200	10	278	18	659	23	1356	30	1731
73	INDIAN TRAILS	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
66	CONNECTICUT RIVERS	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
		429	10510	548	14557	593	18047	774	28000	937	32531

* = ESTIMATED NUMBERS

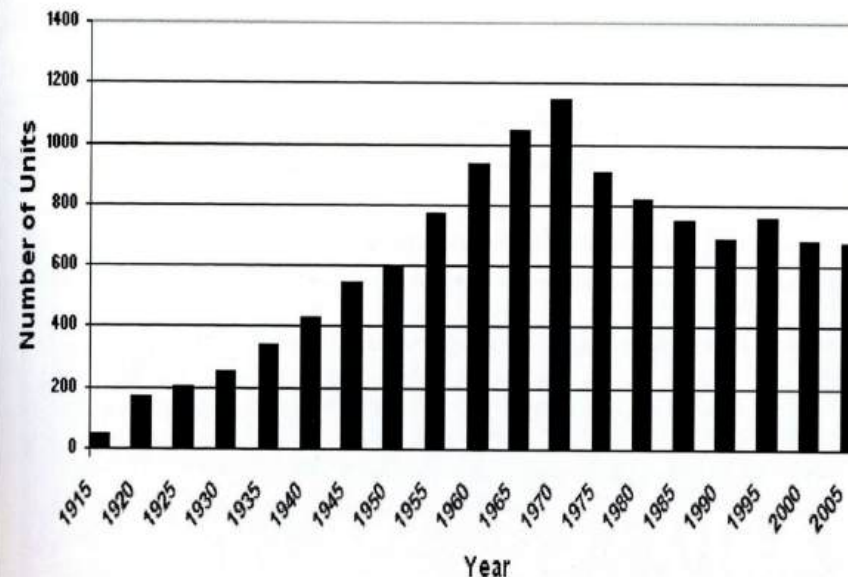
No.	Council	1965		1970		1975		1980		1985	
		Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts
66	BRISTOL Scouts/Explorers	27	837	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	16	646	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
73	NEW BRITAIN AREA	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
73	KEEMOSAHBEE	50	1461	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	28	1035	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
73	NATHAN HALE	---	---	71*	2022*	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	51*	2101*	---	---	---	---	---	---
70	HARTFORD	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
68	MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
70	CHARTER OAK	249	7683	271*	7851*	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	161	7699	184*	8891*	---	---	---	---	---	---
80	WATERBURY	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
72	NAUGATUCK	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
80	MATTATUCK	103	3252	104*	2471*	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	73	3035	79*	3039*	---	---	---	---	---	---
79	TORRINGTON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
79	NORTHERN LITCHFIELD	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
79	TUNXIS	40	954	53*	1098*	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	18	586	34*	1272*	---	---	---	---	---	---
674	MIDDLESEX COUNTY	45	1203	42*	1129*	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	25	1244	23*	1516*	---	---	---	---	---	---
66	LONG RIVERS	---	---	---	---	445	11096	341	7493	336	10626
	Cub	---	---	---	---	323	12824	280	10894	229	8516
76	NORWICH	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	NORTH NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	81	2525	86*	2484*	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	46	1890	56*	2448*	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	SOUTH NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	PEQUOT	52	1461	52*	1487*	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	34	1692	40*	2225*	---	---	---	---	---	---
73	INDIAN TRAILS	---	---	---	---	143*	3364*	113	2895	109*	3474*
	Cub	---	---	---	---	100*	4304*	87	3586	74*	3120*
66	CONNECTICUT RIVERS	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
		1048	37203	1146*	40034*	911*	27284*	821	24868	748*	25736*

* = ESTIMATED NUMBERS

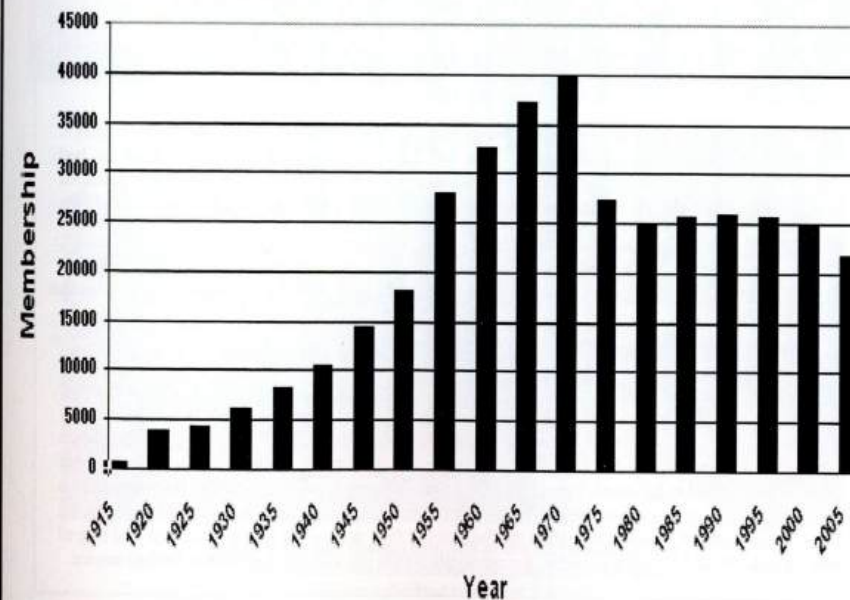
No.	Council	1990		1995		2000		2005	
		Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts	Units	Scouts
66	BRISTOL Scouts/Explorers	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
73	NEW BRITAIN AREA	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
73	KEEMOSAHBEE	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
73	NATHAN HALE	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
70	HARTFORD	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
68	MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
70	CHARTER OAK	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
80	WATERBURY	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
72	NAUGATUCK	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
80	MATTATUCK	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
79	TORRINGTON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
79	NORTHERN LITCHFIELD	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
79	TUNXIS	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
674	MIDDLESEX COUNTY	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
66	LONG RIVERS	298	6697	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	234	13,022	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	NORWICH	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	NORTH NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
76	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	SOUTH NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	NEW LONDON	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
77	PEQUOT	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
73	INDIAN TRAILS	83*	1901*	---	---	---	---	---	---
	Cub	78*	4274*	---	---	---	---	---	---
66	CONNECTICUT RIVERS	---	---	415	8922	375*	9133*	387	9111
	Cub	---	---	342	16774	305*	15757*	287	12798
		693*	25894*	757	25694	680*	24890*	674	21909

* = ESTIMATED NUMBERS

Number of Scout Units (Troops, Packs & Posts) by Year



Membership (Scouts, Cubs & Explorers) by Year



ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

It would be near impossible to document all of the Scouting activities and events that happened over the last 90 plus years. The Connecticut Rivers Council, and the 23 councils that preceded it, held hundreds of Scout Shows, Rallies, Parades, Circuses, Camporees, and Encampments. This section covers just a small sampling of some of these activities.

Hartford Council Activities — 1914 - 1915

Here are some of the activities reported in the Annual Report of the Hartford Council BSA for 1914 - 1915

November 1914 The Scouts raised \$300 for the local headquarters.

December 1914 Scouts distributed programs at the performances of "Tom Moore" given for the benefit of the Red Cross Society.

December 19, 1914 Scouts donated canned goods to the Salvation Army.

Christmas, 1914 Scouts helped at the Municipal Christmas Tree, assisted at one of the local department stores and sold Red Cross stamps. Many Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners were given by the different troops.

January 13, 1915 Scouts acted as aides at Madame Vandervelte's Belgian Lecture.

January 16, 1915 Scouts were on duty at the play given for the benefit of the North St. Social Settlement.

February 12, 1915 Scouts sold programs at the Winter Carnival.

February 15, 1915 Scouts ushered at the Naval Reserve Athletic Meet.

February 22, 1915 Scouts of the State met here for a State Convention. Hartford took 24 points, the next nearest contestant taking only 8.

February 23 and 24, 1915 The \$5,000 financial campaign, planned for three days, over-subscribed in two days.

March 26, 1915 Scouts participated in the Sunday School pageant.

April 17, 1915 Scouts marched in the clean-up parade.

April 10 and 24, 1915 Scouts inspected the yards of the entire city during the clean-up campaign. They inspected more than 10,000 yards, front and back, and reported more than 3,000 in bad conditions besides distributing 60,000 pieces of literature in one day. Because of their work, Hartford won a silver cup for the most effective clean-up campaign in New England.

May 21, 1915 Scouts had an Indoor Rally at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, being the first outside body to occupy same. The awards were presented for the clean-up campaign. Addresses were delivered by Senator Louis R. Cheney, our Council President and Mr. Walter Wakefield, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

May 22, 1915 Scouts destroyed tent caterpillars. Despite a very rainy day, Troop 34 of Glastonbury destroyed 2,000 nests, for which they received a pennant.

May 31, 1915 Scouts marched 200 strong in the Memorial Day Parade carrying baskets of flowers. Twenty-five were also on duty at one of the cemeteries in the morning. On returning from the parade fifteen of these Scouts were on hand at a severe stable fire on North St., where they saved the lives of many horses, turned in the alarm, helped the police hold back the crowds and distinguished themselves generally by their bravery, promptness, and presence of mind. One Scout fought the flames with his Scout coat, burning his hands, and when the firemen cut their way to the roof he followed and helped with the hose. Those boys received a letter of commendation from the National Headquarters for their service.

Waterbury Council — First Annual Meet of Connecticut Boy Scout Troops - 1915

On Saturday, October 16th, 1915 the Waterbury Council hosted the First Annual Meet of Connecticut Boy Scout Troops. Fourteen Troops from the Waterbury, Hartford, New Britain and Meriden Councils participated in the meet.

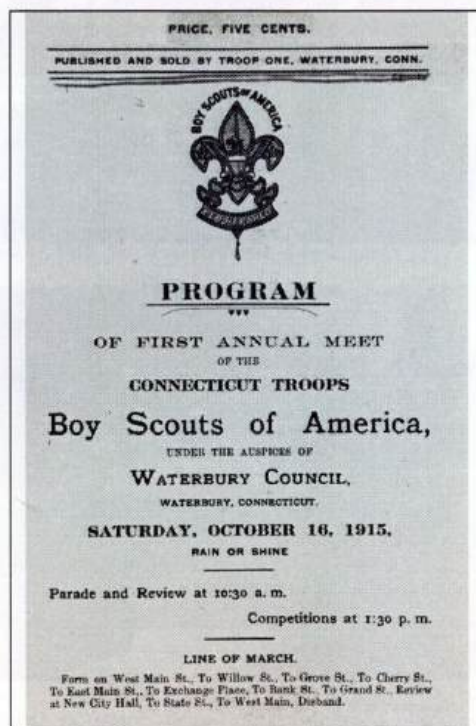
The event began with a parade and review and was followed by competition in seventeen different events. These events included: First Aid Race, Friction Fire Lighting, Patrol Wall Scaling, Patrol Signal Tower Race, Morse Signaling, Semaphore Signaling, Pacing, Knot Tying, Paul Revere Race, Patrol Standing Broad Jump Relay, Patrol Staff Relay, Patrol Centipede Race, Stretcher Making, Rescue Race, Equipment Race, Staff Throw and a Dressing Race.



Starting a fire by friction was one of the competitions at the First Annual Meet of Connecticut Boy Scout Troops.
(Photos submitted by G. Hall Walling)



Scouts show their First Aid skills during the First Aid Race.
(Photos submitted by G. Hall Walling)



The program from the First Annual Meet of the Connecticut Troops gave detail descriptions of each of the seventeen events.

For Example:

DRESSING RACE: - One man. The following Scouts own garments are laid on the ground over a distance of forty yards in the order named: shirt, breeches, high sneakers, puttees, coat, belt and hat. Scouts clad in shorts, socks and jersey dresses in the order named and crosses the line fully dressed, all buttons buttoned, the breeches laced and tied and sneakers laced and hooked. - Speed event.

New Britain Council - Boy Scout Meet and Rally - 1916

The New Britain Council held what was billed as a "Gala Day for All Local Scouts" on September 28th, 1916. This was the first outdoor event for the new council. Its intention was to let the public know a little better what the Boy Scouts are doing and what a valuable asset they are to the city. It also would give Scouts a chance to meet other Scouts in the city and learn from each other. The events were as follows:

1. SEMAPHORE SIGNALING - Sending a message quickly and accurately.
2. STRETCHER MAKING - This is a first aid event where Scouts show their fitness to carry an injured person to a physician for treatment.
3. EQUIPMENT RACE - A Scout will show his ability to get into a scout uniform in a short period of time and have every article of clothing arranged exactly correctly.
4. PATROL STANDING AND BROAD JUMP RELAY
5. FIRST AID RACE - A Scout would be expected to treat an injury or wound accurately and quickly.
6. CENTIPEDE RACE
7. KNOT TYING - A Scout would be expected to tie all the useful knots so that he would be able to provide service in an emergency.
8. FIRE BY FRICTION - A Scoutcraft event where a fire is started by using a bow and spindle.
9. STAFF THROW - See who can throw a scout staff the furthest distance.
10. MORSE CODE SIGNALING - Sending a message quickly and accurately.
11. FIRE BUILDING AND WATER BOILING - who can get the water to boil first.

Awards were given to the top participants in each event.

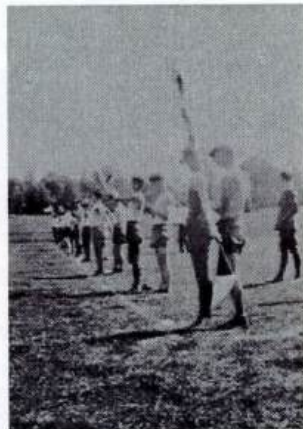
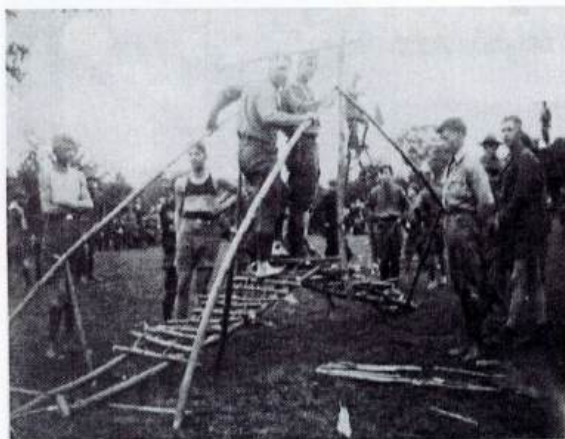
New Britain Council - Annual Field Days

Each spring during the teens and 1920's, the New Britain Council would also hold its annual Field Day in Walnut Hill Park.

Hartford Council – Annual Field Days

Each spring during the teens and 1920's, the Hartford Council held an annual Field Day in Keney Park. Troops from around the council would compete in a number of athletic contests and demonstrations of their Scouting abilities. Some of the events included: knot tying, stretcher making, fire by friction, water boiling, signaling, first aid, relay racing and broad jump. Troops could also put on demonstrations or exhibitions.

To encourage newer troops to participate, two separate divisions were set up. Division "A" comprised of the more experienced troops and Division "B" the newer or less experienced ones. Prizes were awarded for first, second and third place in each division.



Troop 1, from East Hartford, Connecticut at the Hartford Council Annual Field Day. The Field Days were held at Keney Park during the teens and 1920's.
(Photos submitted by Troop 1 - East Hartford, CT)

Waterbury Council – Council Hikes - 1926

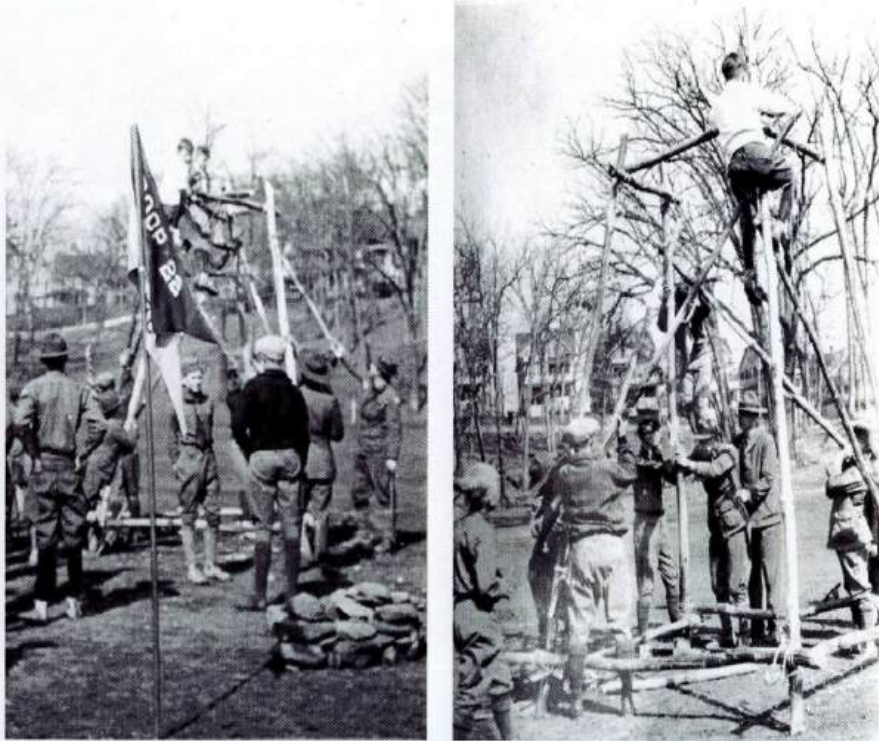
The Waterbury Council held a series of hikes for local troops within the council. Some of these included hiking at Hitchcock Lake, the Greystone Trail, and to Bunker Hill.



Scouts participating in the Waterbury Council hike to Bunker Hill on Saturday January 30, 1926.
(Photos submitted by G. Hall Walling)

Waterbury Council—Pioneer Rally - 1926

The Waterbury Council held a Pioneer Rally at Hamilton Park on May 1, 1926. Scouts throughout the council were able to display their skill at lashing and knot tying.



Scouts showing their skills at the Pioneer Rally held on May 1, 1926 at Hamilton Park.
(Photos submitted by G. Hall Walling)

Eastern Connecticut Council - Annual Scout Circus

Starting in the late 1920's, the Eastern Connecticut Council in Norwich, CT started holding an annual Boy Scout Circus. These shows gave the Scouts a chance to showcase their skills. They also were used to increase community awareness of Scouting and to raise money to support the summer camping program. Some of the different demonstrations included: Fire Making, Bridge and Tower Building, First Aid, Camping, Games and Activities, Indian Dance, Knot Tying and Wall Scaling.

PROGRAM THIRD ANNUAL BOY SCOUT CIRCUS  PRESENTED BY THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA MAY 21, 1932 8:15 P. M. NORTON MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM	Part III—The Circus A. What Every Scout Can Do Act I—Ring I "What Every Scout Should Know" Troop 14, Men's Social Club, South Coventry Act II—Ring II Scouting with a Heckerchief Troop 36, Congregational Church, Central Village Act III—Ring I Setting-up Exercises Troop 18, West End Community Association, Norwich Act IV—Ring II Scout Craft Troop 20, Faculty Club, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs Act V—Ring I First Aid Troop 12, Park Congregational Church, Norwich Troop 19, Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltic Act VI—Ring II Sea Scout Patrol Troop 32, Park Congregational Church, Norwich B. Scouts of the Past Act IV—Ring I Indian Lore Troop 11, New London County Home, Norwich Act IV—Ring II Scouting—Past and Present Troop 1, United Congregational Church, Norwich C. Camping Act V—Ring I Camp Set Up Troop 27, All Hollow's R. C. Church, Mansup
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Mattatuck Council Annual Cook-O-Ree - late 1930's - 1940's

Throughout the late 1930's and 1940's, the Mattatuck Council held a series of Cook-O-Rees. Patrols would compete to turn out the best meal within a number of different categories. Some of these would include:

- Hunters stew and twist
- Spaghetti and meat balls
- Meat and baked potatoes
- Pancakes and sausage
- Omelet and rice pudding
- Optional class (had to be specified and approved in advance)

All meals had to be cooked and ready for the whole patrol to eat by 1:00 PM.

Patrols were judged on Patrol Organization, Physical Arrangements, Being ready on time, Table Arrangements and Serving, Food Quality and Cleanup.



Each year, beginning 1947, the Lebanon Foundation sponsored a Pilgrimage and Camporee in Lebanon. Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops from the different Councils around Connecticut attend the weekend long event. The program would include touring the Revolutionary War period buildings and historic places, a parade and an overnight campout on the Lebanon Green.

Charter Oak Council — Scout Exhibition – Feb 5-7, 1948

In observance of Boy Scout Week, the Charter Oak Council held a Boy Scout Exhibition at the Hartford Times Radio Center Auditorium at 555 Asylum St., Hartford, CT. Over 3000 Boy Scouts, Cubs and Leaders participated in this three-day event.

Booths were set up where Scouts demonstrated numerous projects including camping, photography, bird study, pioneering, radio, arts and crafts and safety. A special section was set up, resembling a typical backyard, where Cub Scouts could demonstrate crafts, games and contests. Special floorshows were also staged throughout the event.



TENTING TONIGHT at the scout exposition at the Hartford Times Radio Center, 555 Asylum St., will be, left to right, front row, John Burtt, Francis Ciak and John Green; back row, Walter LaRosie Jr., Anthony Pellagotto and Edward Moylan, Troop 38.

(as shown in the Hartford Times Feb 5, 1948).

Since the early 1950's, Boy Scout Councils throughout Connecticut have sent contingents of Scouts on a 4,000-mile roundtrip trek to the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. The 127,000 acre ranch is owned and operated by the Boy Scouts of America and is used for high adventure camping and training. Scouts backpack through the wilderness trails, cook their own meals and have an opportunity to participate in activities like panning for gold, exploring old mines and horse back riding.



Twenty Senior Boy Scouts and two leaders from the Tunxis Council of the Torrington area are on a 4,000 mile bus trip to the national Boy Scout camp in New Mexico

(as shown in the Torrington Register July 1952)



1967 Philmont Contingent from the Charter Oak Council



Scouts from Troop 7 in New Britain, CT showing off their first aid skills at a local Scout show.



Cub Scouts showing their Mat weaving skills.



"I bet this would cook faster if they would let us start our fire."

On April 21 & 22, 1961, the Tunxis Council held a huge "Cavalcade of Scouting" event at the Torrington Armory. Over 4500 people visited the 38 booths manned by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. Demonstrations included crafts, Indian lore, first aid, astronomy, camping, fly tying, woodworking, model railroading, pioneering, and numerous other topics.



Scouts from the Fall Village Air Explorer Squadron 16 exhibit ham radios and weather reporting.

(as shown in the Torrington Register - April 1961)



Boy Scouts from Troop 8 in Torrington, CT demonstrates their camping skills at the Cavalcade of Scouting.

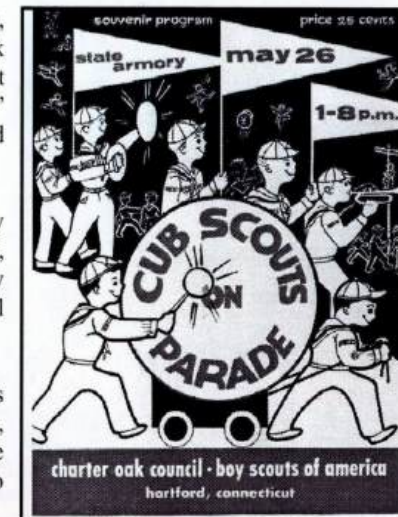
(photo supplied by Lou Seiser)

Cub Scouts on Parade - Charter Oak Council - May 26, 1962

On Saturday May 26, 1962, thousands of Cub Scout, family and friends from throughout the Charter Oak Council attended a major show at the Connecticut State Armory in Hartford. "Cub Scouts on Parade" was an afternoon and evening event that combined exhibits, games and live performances.

Over 40 Cub Scout packs set up exhibits on a variety of topics including: Indian craft, model building, nature, handicraft, rock collecting, pinewood derby racing, electricity, metal work, pets, and physical fitness.

In addition to the displays and exhibits, Cub Scouts manned midway games like beanbag tossing, miniature golfing, bowling and ring toss. Arena type performances, including songs and skits were also held throughout the day.





On March 18, 1967, the state armory in Hartford, CT was transformed into "The Wonderful World of Scouting". Hundreds of Scouts from throughout the Charter Oak Council showcased their talents for other scouts, parents and the general public.

Long Rivers Council - Bicentennial Encampment - May 21 - 23, 1976



Pioneering projects were popular at the encampment
(as shown in the Hartford Courant - May 1976)

Over 7600 Scouts and Leaders invaded Rentschler Air Field in East Hartford for an unforgettable weekend. Troops from all around Long River Council, along with selected Troops from other states, set up camp and showed what Scouting Spirit was all about. Everywhere you looked were tents, tents and more tents.

One of the highlights of the encampment was a huge Skill-O-Rama area featuring all types of Scoutcraft games and activities. Specialty cooking demonstrations were a favorite feature. Troops cooked up everything from donuts and cakes to a whole roasted pig. Many Scouts thought the samples were the best part.

On Saturday, a mock Revolutionary War battle was held between colonial militia and the British. This included over 500 soldiers in authentic looking costumes, complete with muskets, and multiple smoke billowing cannons.

Saturday night was topped off by a huge Arena Show and even featured a live band. For many boys, this was as close to a Jamboree that they would ever see.

I Remember When...

Our Troop decided that we were going to build a huge signal tower at the encampment. Before the event, we went into the woods and located four long trees to use as the main legs. These were so long they ran from one side of our Troop's school bus to the other, and hung out the back door.

On Friday night, we set up camp and then started constructing our monster tower. We did most of the lashing on the ground and then got everyone together to hoist it upright. It was so tall that many of the boys were afraid to climb all the way up.

We never had to worry about finding our campsite, as the tower could be seen from anywhere throughout the encampment.

Mitch Reis - Troop 207
Bloomfield, CT



Boy Scouts from Troop 104 set up their tents at the Bicentennial Encampment.



Some of the thousands of tents that housed the 7600 Scouts in attendance. The encampment was arranged with 13 different camps, each named after one of the original 13 states.

(as shown in the June 18, 1976 Power Plant - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft company newsletter)

Merit Badge Seminar – Long Rivers Council – 1970's and 1980's



During the 1970's and 1980's, the Long Rivers Council hosted an annual Merit Badge Seminar. Counselors for 30 – 40 different merit badges were on hand to give instruction. Scouts that spent time in advance preparing for a badge, could also be tested and signed off.

Long Rivers Council – Cavalcade of Scouting – May 13-15, 1983

On the weekend of May 13-15, 1983, the Long Rivers Council held their "Cavalcade of Scouting". The event was held at the Bethlehem Fair Grounds and was attended by over 5000 Boy Scout, Cub Scouts and Explorers from around the council.

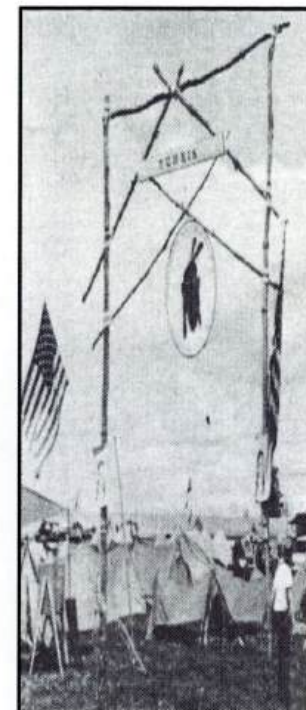
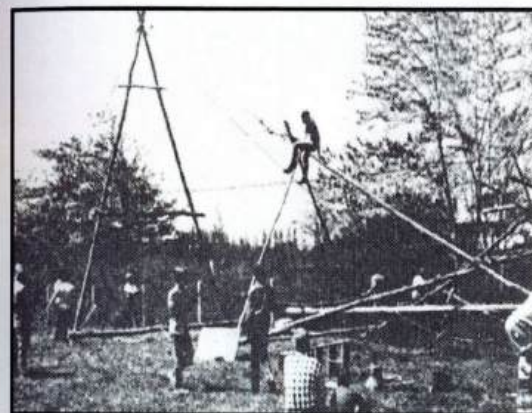
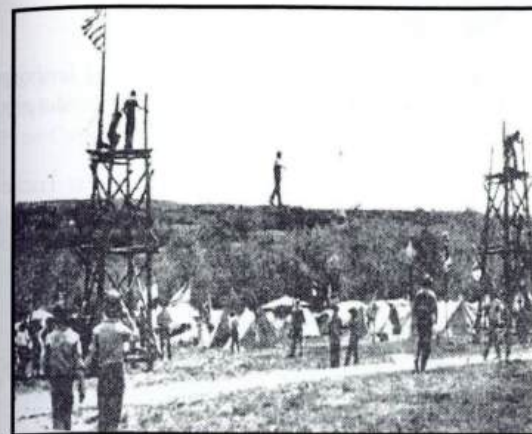
Scouts erected a huge tent city and were able to take part in hundreds of displays and demonstrations. Units showed off their skills by cooking fancy dishes, lashing towers and, bridges, and tons of other demonstrations.

Some of the special events included a band concert and demonstrations on parachute jumping, weight lifting, karate and police dogs. Even William "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt, the author of many of the Boy Scout Handbooks was there to sign autographs.



Local Scouts showcased their creativity and lashing skills by building a huge playscape.

(as shown in the Newtown Bee May 20, 1983)



Scenes from the Long Rivers Council - Cavalcade of Scouting - May 13-15, 1983

Indian Trails Council Jamboree -- "Journey to History"
May 13-15, 1994

Over 1200 participants from 58 Troops took part in the 1994 Indian Trails Council Jamboree. The event was held on May 13-15, 1994 at the Mansfield Hollow Dam. Units re-created a piece or moment of History. This included everything from the Wild West to Medieval Times.

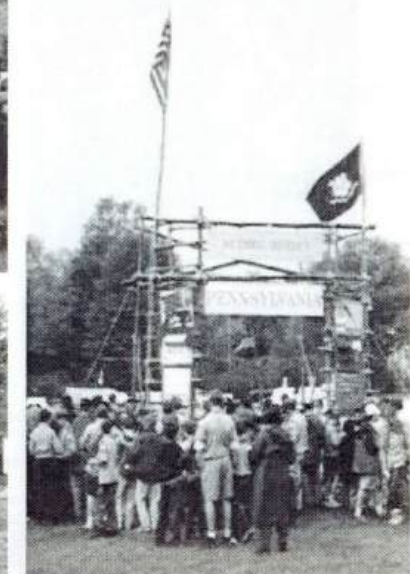
Also at camp were many re-enactment groups including: The Quoketaug Rangers (Fur Trader), Battery "C" of the Civil War, Nathan Hale Fife & Drum Unit, Preston City Blacksmiths, Mystic Highland Pipe Band, Connecticut River Pow-Wow Society and the Society of Creative Anachronism (Knights of the roundtable).



Indian Trails Council Jamboree 1994 -- "Journey to History"
(photos supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)

First Connecticut Rivers Council Wide Camporee
May 1996

The first council wide Camporee of the Connecticut Rivers Council was held at Haddam Meadows State Park in Haddam, CT. The theme was "Netami Mechmauwik", which translates to "First Camporee"



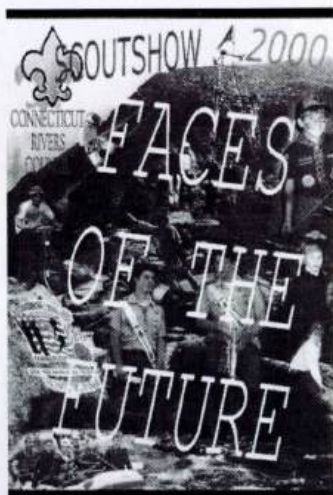
First Connecticut Rivers Council Camporee - May 1996
(photos supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)

Connecticut Rivers Council Scout Show 2000 -- "Faces of the Future"
October 13-15, 2000

Scout Show 2000 was held the weekend of Oct 13-15 at Hammonasset State Park in Madison, CT. Over 6,000 Scouts and Scouters camped, on what proved to be an absolutely beautiful weekend by the Connecticut shoreline. It was estimated that 3000 visitors showed up to witness this great event of Scouting.

Scouts came from every corner of the Connecticut Rivers Council, displaying, demonstrating and living out the Boy Scout theme. There was a Mid-way of events featuring a climbing wall, race cars, kite flying, the Connecticut State Police K-9 unit, DARE and Governors Horse Guard. Pedro from Boy's Life Magazine made an appearance.

On Friday night an Order of the Arrow rededication ceremony was held at the main stage and the Saturday evening show was a grand performance of a Flag Retirement Ceremony, music, a huge bon fire and a spectacular fireworks display.



Connecticut Rivers Council Scout Show 2000
 (photos supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)"

Connecticut Rivers Council -- "Scout Show 2003 -- Tribute to the Founder"
October 3-5, 2003



(photo supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)

activities like a scavenger hunt and camp wide games.

The show included demonstrations on cooking, survival skills, boat and bridge building, and Native American dances. The midway also contained a large number of booths, exhibits and activities including: fly fishing, leather work, amateur radio, wood carving, rope making, archery, a BB gun range, a climbing wall, race car and monster truck display, Order of the Arrow Indian Village, Scouting memorabilia displays and much, much more.

A Buffalo soldier's re-enactment was especially popular Saturday afternoon. The term refers to the more than 180,000 blacks that fought against slavery in the Civil War while they were segregated within the military ranks.

On Saturday night there was a large stage show that included a Tribute to Baden-Powell, a bon fire and a firework extravaganza. Despite the windy and overcast weather, the Scouts had a great time.



Gateway to the
 Connecticut Rivers
 Council Scout Show
 2003

(photo supplied by
 Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)



Opening Ceremony at the 2003 Connecticut Rivers Council Scout Show



Stage Crew at the Connecticut Rivers Council 2003 Scout Show



Building the huge bon fire (see above) at the 2003 Scout Show

(photos supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)



Two of the many Troop Gateways at the Connecticut Rivers 2003 Scout Show.



Thousands of Scouts pledge not to use drugs and sign the Drug Free Wall.



Creative pioneering projects could be seen all throughout the show.
(photos supplied by Adam Miclette and Bill Brown)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Boy Scouts have always been ready to help out wherever needed. They played a vital part to our Home Front Defense during World War I & II. When natural disasters struck, the Scouts were there to offer their services. In more recent years, they help collect food for the hungry. Here are just some of the projects that local Boy Scouts have participated in.

World War I Activities

During World War I, The Federal Government called upon the Boy Scout of America to participate in many different ways. Scouts were asked to sell War Bonds and War Saving Stamps, conserve and grow food, serve as Coast Watchers and Dispatch Bearers, locate Black Walnut Trees, collect fruit pits and nut shells and many other projects. Local Scouts quickly jumped at these requests and pitched right in.



War Garden of Troop 1 - Waterbury, CT
(as pictured in the April 25, 1917 issue of Scouting magazine)

Hartford Courant - Jun. 16, 1917

Boy Scouts' Work.

The four days' drive of the Hartford Council Scouts on the Liberty Bond campaign closed at noon yesterday with a total of \$125,850. Of this \$21,950 was subscribed by members of the Hartford Council or board of directors. The boys themselves brought in in new business \$103,900 during the four days. They turned in 1,303 applications.

It was an interesting demonstration of a small start and a strong finish as is clearly shown by these daily totals.

Monday	\$ 7,000
Tuesday	17,000
Wednesday	34,000
Thursday	45,900

Total\$103,900

Troop 50, Temple Beth Israel, leads the other troops in the amount of business done with \$10,650. Close to this troop is Troop 24 of Glastonbury with \$9,500 and Troop 26 of the Noah Webster School with \$9,350. Troop 12 of West Hartford turned in \$8,150, and Troop 11 of the North Street Settlement reached the even \$7,000 mark. Twenty-four troops turned in each over \$1,000.

Hartford Courant - Jun. 14, 1917

WINDSOR SCOUTS MAKE BIG STRIDE

Secure \$2,200 Toward Liberty Loan

The members of the Windsor Troop of Boy Scouts made a great stride yesterday in bringing Windsor's apportionment of the Liberty Loan up to the required amount and raised \$2,200. The boys will keep at work today in hopes to round out a much larger sum to aid the cause. The Liberty Loan committee held a meeting last evening to make the final days drive in the campaign as subscriptions will close tonight at 9 o'clock in order to get the apportionment to the National Reserve Bank in Boston at noon tomorrow.

Hartford Courant - Oct. 27, 1917

\$10,050 BOY SCOUTS' LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL

Good Work Done in West Hartford Rev. J. T. Carter Leaves.

Scoutmaster Edwin H. Munger, in charge of the Boy Scout canvass for the second Liberty Loan in West Hartford, reported last night that the boys had sold \$10,050 worth of bonds. The field had been covered by other canvassers before the boys started their work and, under the circumstances, it is considered that they did well.

BOY SCOUT SELLING LIBERTY BOND



Boy Scouts from the Hartford Council joined Scouts throughout the country selling war bonds during the Liberty Loan Drives.
(as shown in Hartford Courant - Oct. 23, 1917)



Scouts in New London, CT rush the city for Liberty Bond buyers.
(as pictured in the May 15, 1919 issue of Scouting magazine)

Naugatuck Daily News - June 12, 1917

BOY SCOUTS TO ASSIST IN LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

**They Will Leave Official Literature at
Homes of Naugatuck People.**

Representatives of the Boy Scouts will visit the homes of Naugatuck people to leave with them the official literature explaining the liberty loan. This is done in connection with a nation-wide campaign by the scout movement to further the interests of the liberty loan throughout the country. Almost 300,000 Boy Scouts, during the next few days, will engage in this enterprise. Every Scout who is instrumental in securing the sale of bonds in ten or more homes will be given a war emblem. So that any persons who respond to their appeal will not only be doing his or her patriotic bit, but will help the Scout movement as well.



Helping the Salvation Army

Boy Scouts from Troop 1 in East Hartford, Connecticut helping the Salvation Army during the 1920's.

Photo submitted by Troop 1
East Hartford, CT

Christmas Good Turns

Boy Scouts throughout Connecticut performed all types of Good Turns, especially around the holidays. They collected clothing and food for those in need, visited elderly in nursing homes, made toys for children and helped other community organizations.



Christmas Good Turn

With Christmas just around the corner, Boy Scouts are getting a new insight on their slogan "Do a Good Turn Daily". Throughout the Middlesex County, Scouts are planning on doing something for others. In Middletown the Scouts have been given a definite task and are now making toys for the younger

children in cooperation with the Family Welfare Association. They will also provide Christmas stockings for a group of 50 and 75 children. The Girl Scouts of Middletown came to the rescue of the Boy Scouts and provide toys for the little girls of this group. The boys declared they knew nothing about girls anyway. Although this service may appear small compared to the larger efforts to bring cheer and happiness to others at Christmas time, it is a personal thing with the Scouts and means much to them.

The good turn is a basic thing in Scouting and is the one thing that sets them apart from all others. Others indeed do many good turns, but with a Scout the Good Turn

The Middletown Press - Dec. 9, 1931

becomes a habit. Not every service is recognized as a Good Turn, but those that lie outside Scouts regular duties and that request some sacrifice of time and effort to complete.

Besides the individual Good Turn Boy Scouts do, they render service to their community. During the past week, seven Scouts from Troops 1 and 5 assisted at Woodrow Wilson High School during the performance of "Corporal Eagan". Eight boys from Troops 2, 3, 4 and 6 assisted Mrs. Hubbard, Director of Christmas Seal sale, in placing posters in the business houses on Main Street.

Destroying Tent Caterpillars - 1920's & 1930's

During the 1920's and 1930's, hordes of tent caterpillars were destroying thousands of dollars worth of trees each year. Boy Scouts throughout Connecticut were charged with locating and destroying as many of them as they could.

In March of 1936, a devastating flood crippled many of the cities and towns throughout New England. Hartford, CT and the surrounding towns were hit exceptionally hard, with water reaching over 37 feet above flood level. Roads and bridges were washed out, homes and businesses destroyed and the telephone service temporarily knocked out.

Over one thousand Boy Scouts throughout the area quickly mobilized and were ready to help. Many of the boys stayed on duty for 24 hours at a time.

Below are some of the areas in which they provided assistance.

- Acted as escorts to people entering the flooded area.
- Manned boats to rescue and transport people and patrol flooded area.
- Performed traffic duty in front of key buildings.
- Helped the Red Cross and other relief agencies.
- Served as bicycle messengers when the telephone lines went down.
- Collected, sorted and helped distribute food, blankets and clothing.
- Transported and unloaded trucks and supplies
- Assisted doctors giving inoculations by washing arms.

There were even reports of a Wethersfield Boy Scout saving the life of a small boy floundering in several feet of water.

The service the Boy Scouts rendered can be summarized by the comments of a police sergeant at the Old State House: "Previous to the flood, I had no contact with the scouts. I have changed my mind about them. Never have I seen such an efficient, capable group of boys. They are worthy of every commendation that we can give them".

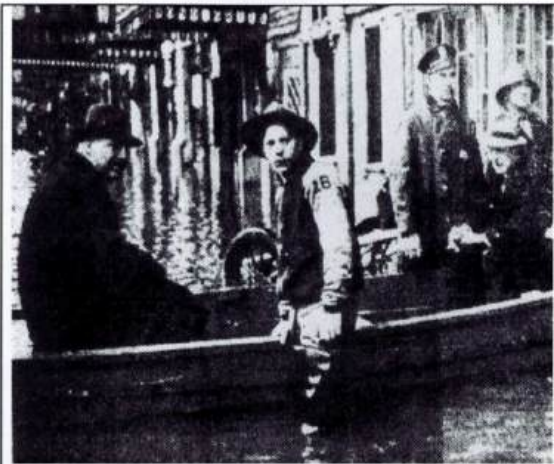
Sample headlines from
The Hartford Times
March 24-28, 1936

**Scouts Collect \$50
For Flood Sufferers**

**SCOUTS LAUDED
FOR FLOOD WORK**

**Social Agencies Official
Says They Gave In-
valuable Assistance**

**Scouts Prove
Their Worth
In Past Week**
*Boys Get Assignments
In Every Phase
of Relief*



Hartford Boy Scout helping during the flood.
(as shown in the Hartford Times - March 23, 1936)

IN RECOGNITION OF VALIANT SERVICE IN
THE NEW ENGLAND FLOOD AREA, MARCH, 1936,
THIS CERTIFICATE IS PRESENTED TO
TROOP 72

CHARTER O/A COUNCIL

SCOUTS

B. Blanchard
W. Gaywood
T. Dwyer
H. Gompers
P. Godfrey
E. Fuchs
J. Falcone
T. Landers

T. Mason
P. Molaison
J. Sweeney
E. Seymour
P. Shute
D. Spafford
G. Rhode
N. White

Clarence M. Hillman

Scoutmaster

PRESENTED UPON RECOMMENDATION OF

H. H. Whapen
President

Nelson
Scout Executive

REGION ONE
BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA





Boy Scouts from Troop 13, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Church in Waterbury, CT, delivered hundreds of 1936 Christmas Seal Tuberculosis posters throughout the community.
(Photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)

Boy Scout Service Camp at the New York World's Fair - 1939



At the 1939 World's Fair in New York, the Boy Scouts of America maintained a demonstration area and service camp. A limited number of Scouts and Leaders from around the country were selected to live at the camp for a one-week period. They camped out in tents and had their meals prepared by professional cooks.

While there, the Scouts manned a large demonstration tent where they displayed their skills in woodcraft, handicraft and campcraft. For a few hours each day, they also performed a variety of service projects. The participants also spent about a third of their day exploring the educational exhibits at the fair.

Eight boys and one adult from the Mattatuck Council were selected to participate in the camp. The Scouts found their experience interesting and informative and the camp management was pleased with the performance from the council's delegation.

In addition to the Scouts that served on the Service Camp, hundreds of Scouts from around Connecticut visited the Worlds Fair to see the displays and exhibits.

All through out World War II, The Federal and Local agencies asked the Boy Scouts to help out in the war effort. Scouts from Connecticut were quick to jump right in and help out wherever needed. Some of the projects included:

- Distributing posters for the USO, Civil Defense and War Bond Drives.
- Collecting all types of scrap metal, paper, rags, clothing and rubber.
- Collecting milkweed pods that were used to make life jackets.
- Collecting books that were sent to our servicemen.
- Conserving food, planting war gardens and helping harvest crops.
- Selling War Bonds and War Saving Stamps.
- Emergency Service Training.
- Training as Civil Defense Messengers.

The Torrington Register -Oct. 27, 1944

Scouts To Conduct Waste Paper Drive Here Tomorrow

Boy Scouts will conduct another city-wide waste paper collection tomorrow, and urge all residents to cooperate by leaving their collections of waste paper in front of their homes.

All types of paper are acceptable—newspapers, magazines, cardboard cartons, etc.—and should be bundled, if possible, to help speed the collection work.

Scouts who will assist will work in two shifts, one meeting in the rear of City Hall at 8:30 a. m. and the other meeting at the same place at 1 p. m.

The Torrington Register - Feb 21, 1944

Scouts Netted Over \$6,000 In Bond Drive

The Boy Scout "Gleaner after the Reaper campaign" in the city's fourth war loan netted over \$6,000 in E bonds, E. Merle Hildreth, Scout executive, reported to the local war finance committee this morning.

The Scouts assisted in the closing days of the fourth war loan by filling telephone orders for war bonds by going to the homes of prospective purchasers and delivering their bond orders to local issuing agencies. The Scout effort was a part of the nation-wide Boy Scout Week observance.

Hartford Times -Jun. 20, 1942

Boy Scouts Join Nation in Gathering Scrap Rubber

After a successful collection of newspapers and magazines, the Boy Scouts are now turning their efforts to the collection of scrap rubber. They are collecting all types of old rubber in an effort to relieve the rubber shortage.

Recently Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the WPB, in a letter to Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, said in part:

"All here are very grateful for the practical outcome of your recent waste paper collection activities, producing, I am told in excess of 300,000.000 pounds of waste paper . . . I hope that every-one of the troops which were so effective in the waste paper collection will, if it is possible, be even more productive in a nation-wide effort to discover and make available for salvage purposes every conceivable type of rubber."

The Scouts of Charter Oak Council have already rallied to this appeal and are carrying out the task with the same fervor and goodwill with which they collected paper.

Boy Scouts Plan Milkweed Drive

Boy Scouts of the northern Litchfield county council are planning to help in the war effort again by collecting dried milkweed floss, which is being sought by the government for use in the manufacture of life preservers, life rafts and life jackets.

The milkweed floss is the best available substitute for Java kapok, which is still in the hands of the Japanese.

Scoutmasters are urged to organize milkweed floss collection drives and hikes as troop projects, and surveys are being conducted to spot accumulations of milkweed, after which troops will be assigned to the collection.

Bags in which the floss may be packed may be secured at scout headquarters, and full bags are to be left at the home of Scout Commissioner Holbrook, 340 Migeon avenue.

Hartford Times - Jun. 6, 1942

Scouts Aid USO

Ten Scouts from Troop 101, sponsored by the Noah Webster PTA and under the leadership of Harold Johnson, Scoutmaster, aided in the distribution of USO posters Tuesday and Wednesday, preceding the drive. The posters were placed in more than 500 store windows, barber shops and business houses in Metropolitan Hartford. Scouts participating were Edward Fain, Peter Dewing, Albert Biddleman, Bobby Gerrish, John Adams and Leonard Waxman.

The Torrington Register - May 25, 1945

RAG COLLECTION SATURDAY MAY 26th

Place Rags at Curb Early

City Salvage Committee

and

Boy Scouts

This Is National Rag Salvage Month

Under the slogan "Slap a Jap with a bundle of Rags", Boy Scouts throughout Connecticut collected truckloads of rags during the National Rag Salvage Month.

The rags were sorted, laundered and sent to army and navy repair shops for wiping guns, engines, tanks and planes.



Boy Scouts from the Mattatuck Council help pick potatoes at a local farm. This was one of the areas where the Scouts helped out during the war.
(as shown in the Waterbury American - September 18, 1943)



Members of a Middlebury, CT Boy Scout troop collected over 3 tons of paper during the January 1942 salvage drive to aid in national defense.
(as shown in the Waterbury Republican - January 17, 1942)

Sample Civic Service Projects - Charter Oak Council - 1948

Service as expressed in the Scout Oath and Laws has always been one of the underlying principals of the Boy Scout program. Below is a sample of some of the service provided by Scouts in the Charter Oak Council in 1948.

1. Scout Honor Guard participated in Freedom Train Ceremonies.
2. City-wide distribution of Security Loan Drive Posters.
3. Participation in Celebration of Navy Day.
4. Unit cooperation with agencies collecting clothing for overseas shipments.
5. Cooperation with Hartford Times Book Collection for overseas distribution.
6. Tree planting and wild life conservation.
7. Distribution of Community Chest posters and flags.
8. Unit contributions to World Friendship Fund (to help reactivate and re-equip Scouting organizations overseas.)
9. Adoption of Scout Units in war-ravaged countries overseas.
10. Cooperation with local CARE campaign.
11. Distribution of Red Cross posters and flag participation in special ceremonies.
12. Distribution of posters and participation in Fire Prevention Week activities.
13. Cooperation with local American Legion posts in Bicycle Safety Campaign.
14. Cooperation with Junior Chamber of Commerce, Friendship Train Food Collection Project.
15. Distribution of posters for local Tuberculosis Association.
16. Units participated with local March of Dimes Campaign.
17. Distribution of Marine Day posters.
18. Distribution of Easter Seal Posters for Crippled Children's Drive.
19. Distribution of Posters for local Cancer Societies.
20. Continuous collection of salvage materials.



Fire Prevention Week - 1952



Boy Scouts from the Mattatuck Council distributed posters around town during Fire Prevention week in 1952.

(as shown in the Waterbury Republican - October 1952)



Scouts from the Charter Oak Council distribute banners and posters during the 1954 Greater Hartford Community Chest campaign.

Flood in Summer of 1955

During mid August 1955, two major hurricanes, Connie and Diane, hit Connecticut less than a week apart. In their wake, they left record levels of flooding and wreaked widespread havoc to the area. As always, the Boy Scouts were there to help out in any way they could. Below is a sampling of some of the areas where local Scouts got involved (as listed in the Charter Oak Chatter):

- Ship 66 of Wethersfield mobilized its entire personnel early Friday morning, August 19, and remained active until the following Sunday, when the danger from the Connecticut River had passed. The ship's riverboat was active throughout the emergency.
- Scouts from Troop 77 in Collinsville helped clean-up crews and CD authorities, patrolled a road and assisted in one of the canteens.
- Scouts of Troop 99 and Explorers of Post 99 served as messengers to Red Cross.
- Cubs in Pack 152, Manchester adopted a Pack in one of the flood devastated areas and provide them with toys, Cub Books, etc.
- Troop 105 in Hartford, handed over to the Salvation Army four full trailers of food and clothing.
- Post 139 in Windsor, functioned as auxiliary police and as helpers at relief centers. Three cars were provided for transportation of CD personnel.
- Scouts of Troop 123, Buckland, started a house-to-house search for clothing and food. Many truck loads were taken to the V.F.W. Hall.
- Troop 132 of Hartford collected 20 shipping barrels of clothing and 10 large cartons of food.
- Leaders in Troop 122, West Avon, directed traffic, sprayed cellars, looked for missing persons and housed refugee families. The Explorers in the troop searched for missing persons and helped in clean up of flooded homes.
- Explorers of Troop 108, Hazardville, aided the police, manned pumps, did salvage work, sand bagged the dam.
- Scouts from Troop 44, West Hartford and Troop 99, Hartford uncrated, sorted, and distributed clothing at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hartford."
- Post 154 in Thompsonville, did sandbagging, manned restraining lines, helped carry the -personal belongings and children of families across streets that had been flooded.

During the flood, 250 Scouts were at Camp Pioneer. The camp was cut off from Hartford for days and ran on emergency generators while power was out. Staff members hauled truckloads of sand and bagged it to prevent the dam at the north end of the lake from giving away.

Although the boys and junior staff wanted to help in the flood area, none were permitted to leave camp. All relief workers were required to have typhoid shots and the camp did not have parental permission to give them. However, many of the adults at camp did volunteer their services. The camp also provided water to the Winsted Hospital and foods, water and a place to clean up to local relief workers.

Delivering Home Safety Books - October 1958

As part of a Nationwide "Safety Good Turn", thousands of Boy Scouts went house to house delivering special pamphlets prepared by the Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization. These pamphlets included information on how families should prepare for both peacetime and wartime disasters



HOME SAFETY pamphlets were distributed today to all homes in Greater Hartford by Boy Scouts.

(as shown in the Hartford Times Oct. 11, 1958).

"Get Out The Vote" Campaigns - 1952, 1956 & 1960

In October 1952, and again in 1956 and 1960, Boy Scouts from Around Connecticut participated in the national "Get Out The Vote" campaign. Thousands of Boy Scouts distributed posters and went house-to-house delivering reminders to all citizens to exercise their voting privilege in the November national election.



SCOUTS TO HELP "GET THE VOTE OUT". Boy Scouts of Troop 4 - Torrington, CT heard talks on voting as a part of good citizenship at Tuesday nights meeting. Patrick "Eddie" Power, GOP candidate for the State Legislator, and Joseph Giglio, Republican deputy registrar of voters, were invited guests at the meeting.

(as shown in the
The Torrington Register - Oct. 1960).



Beginning in 1988, the Boy Scouts of America began promoting a Scouting good turn called "Scouting for Food". Scout units would distribute empty bags through out their neighborhood and ask they be filled with non-perishable food items. They would then pick up the bags of food, box up the items and deliver them to local food pantries to be given to those in need.

Hundreds of units throughout the local councils have participated annually in this event, collecting tons of food for the areas hungry.



Members of Pack 161 in East Hartford, Connecticut collected boxes of food to the area food pantry during the 1993 Scouting for Food drive.

Good Turn for America



Beginning in 2004, the Boy Scouts of America kicked off their latest national good turn project called "Good Turn for America". It's purpose was to address the issues of hunger, homelessness, and poor health in our nation.

The Boy Scouts are partnering with some of the nation's most respected service organizations, including The Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity, and the American Red Cross. These organizations, and thousands of others, will work to provide opportunities for youth and volunteers to fight hunger and homelessness, and teach the habits of healthy living.

From January 1, 2004 to December 31, 2004, 2,090 Scouts and 1,675 Adults/Non Scouting Youth from the Connecticut Rivers Council participated in the Good Turn for America program. They logged 10,942 hours volunteering in their community.

COUNCIL CAMPS

CAMP ASHFORD 1964 - Present

renamed to **JUNE NORCROSS (J.N.) WEBSTER SCOUT RESERVATION**
Goss Pond - Ashford, CT

Eastern Connecticut Council	1964-1972
Indian Trails Council	1972-1994
Connecticut Rivers Council	1995-present

By the early 1960s, the Eastern Connecticut Council had outgrown their 33-acre council camp, called Camp Quinebaug. In the summer of 1961, the Council purchased 800 acres on Goss Pond in Ashford, CT, to build a new camp.

During the spring of 1962, five Connecticut Naval Reserve Seabee Divisions did work at the camp as a training project. They reconstructed the main 1¼-mile access road, including the construction of the girder bridge. The unit also cleared the main parking area and refurbished some of the existing buildings.

Located on the west side of the property was an old colonial house. The house was once owned by revolutionary war veteran Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Knowlton and became known as the Knowlton house. It was used by the camp director or for married senior staff. Unfortunately, vandals set fire to the house in the late 1970's and it had to be torn down.

In late 1962, the Becker Construction Company of Willington was hired to build the dam. The area around the small 2-acre pond was cleared and the pond was expanded to 28 acres once the dam was finished.



Camp Ashford patch used during the first and second season.



Meals are prepared and served family style in the camp's dining hall.

After Camp Quinebaug closed at the end of the 1963 summer camp season, a number of the older staff was asked to stay on to help move to the new location.

In June 1964, the new Camp Ashford held their first summer camp. The new camp had six campsites, two more than Camp Quinebaug. It also had a large dining hall

with a field stone fireplace, a trading post, chef's cabin, ranger's cabin, shower house and a few additional buildings.

There originally was an old barn located near the camp office. This barn was used to store boats and bunks during the off-season. During the summer, the camp staff turned the barn into a staff lounge, complete with a television, refrigerator and ping-pong table. By 1985, the old barn had become unsafe and was burned down.



The camp name was changed to June Norcross (J.N.) Webster Scout Reservation in 1966.

The camp operated for the first two years as Camp Ashford. In 1966, after the June Norcross Webster Foundation made a huge donation to the council, the camp was renamed June Norcross Webster Scout Reservation.

In the late 1960's, two additional campsites were added. More sites were added in the 1970's and 1980's, bringing the total number to twelve.

Over the years, many additional buildings were constructed on the property. Adjoining property was also purchased; bring the size of the camp to its current 1200 acres.

In 1995, when the Long Rivers Council and Indian Trails Council merged to form the Connecticut Rivers Councils, J. N. Webster Scout Reservation was in the perfect location to provide a long and short term camping facility to Scouts in the Eastern part of the Council.



Scouts can do all types of craft projects at the Handicraft shelter.



The climbing wall gives Scouts a chance to learn basic climbing skills in a safe and structured environment

(photo supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)

The camp is currently one of Connecticut Rivers Council's primary summer camps. Some of the current programs areas include: Swimming; Snorkeling; Boating; Archery; Black Powder, Rifle & Shotgun Shooting; Conservation, Handicraft; Mountain Biking; Pioneering; Outdoor Sports; and Rock Climbing / C.O.P.E Course.



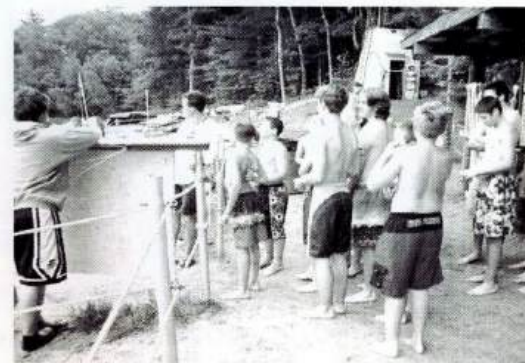
The Campmaster cabin, located next to the dining hall has served as a chef's cabin, director's cabin and senior staff's cabin over the years.



The large, white farmhouse, on the hill next to the activity field, serves as the camp's office.

Scouts getting ready to go swimming

(photo supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)





A new Ecology and Conservation building was constructed in 2002



A beautiful new chapel overlooking the lake was built in 2002.

I Remember When...

We use to play a game at camp called "Wacky Washer". The washer was just that, a one-inch washer painted red. The object was to secretly slip it into someone's pocket during the day. At supper they came out with the red bucket and we would all sing "ITS WAAAAKY WASHER TIME". Every one searched their pockets for the washer. Whoever had it would go up front and draw a slip of paper from the bucket. On these slips of paper were written things like: have your Scoutmaster buy you an ice cream at the trading post, have the staff member of your choice row you around the lake after supper, have the staff member of your choice serve you breakfast in bed, or have the staff member of your choice jump off the dock in full uniform.

Of course, as in life, there was a down side. For every good slip there was an equally bad one too. These might be: you will row your Scoutmaster around the lake, you will lead the song at supper tomorrow, you will be a waiter at the staff table tomorrow or you will jump off the dock in full uniform after supper.

Harry Segerstrom Jr. - Troop 19
Sprague, CT

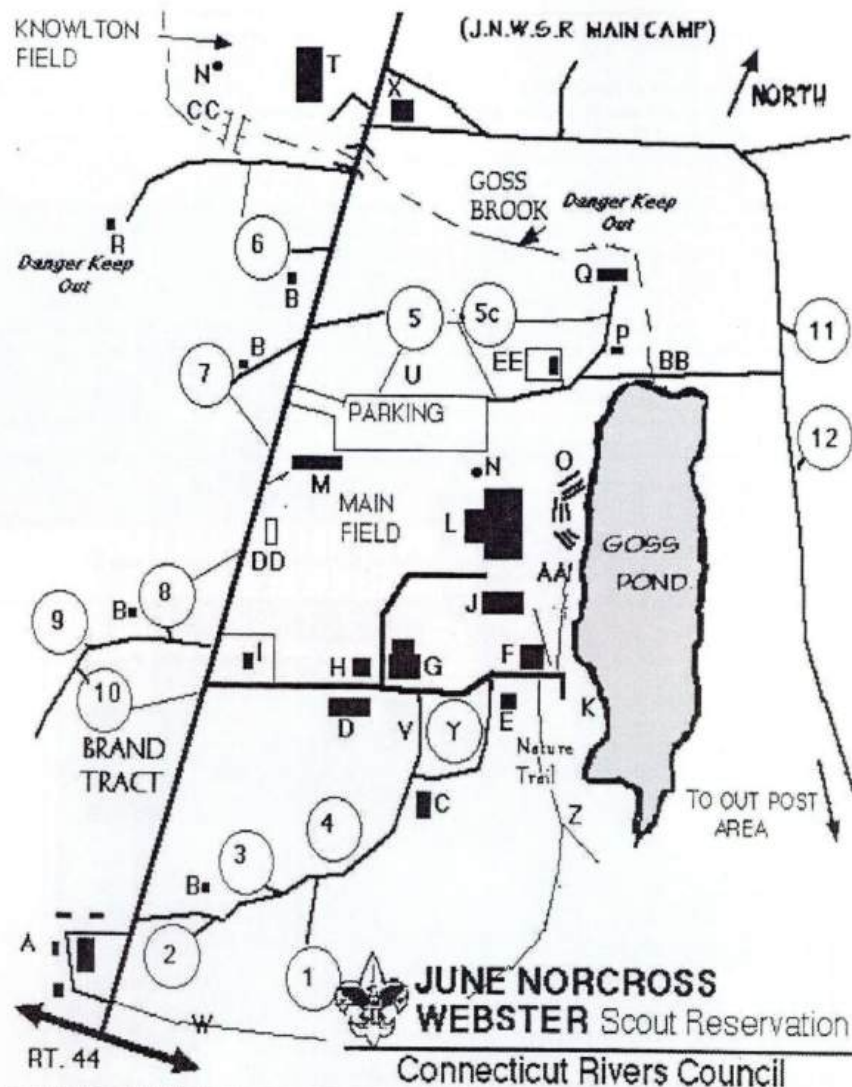


CAMP DIRECTORS

1964	Red Cornell	1993 - 1994	Peter Perry
1965	Ed Perregau	1995	Lou Dzialo
1966	John Dooley	1996	Tim Quinlan
1967 - 1968	Herbert Johnson	1997 - 1998	Jeff Viens
1969 - 1971	Sheldon Priest	1999 - 2000	Ray Joesten
1972 - 1975	John Peters	2001 - 2002	Matthew Kyer
1976 - 1977	Norm Holbert	2003 - 2004	Bill Aldrich
1978 - 1979	Tom Kehoe		
1980	Paul Fuhrmeister		
1981 - 1983	Jay Swan		
1984 - 1985	Lou Dzialo		
1986	Jim Renicar		
1987	Bill Pratt		
1988	Ron Moore		
1989 - 1992	Lou Dzialo		

RANGERS

1964 - 1966	Tom Darling
1967 - 1969	John Gavin
1970 - 1977	Gardner Files
1978 - present	Darrell Santor



1 Sasquig	10 Kettwumpus	G Camp Office	P Archery	Z Chaple Island
2 Kongscut	11 Unkawa	H Econ. Center	Q Rifle Range	BB Spillway
3 Winnagun	12 Algonquin	I Scout Craft	R Shotgun	AA Scout Law Trail
4 Nashawog	A Rangers Area	Y Staff Row	T Perregeux Cntr.	CC Day Camp Bridge
5 Wequapaug	B Site Shower	K Waterfront	U Pine Grove	DD Basketball Court
6 Cowassit	C Main Shower	L Dinning Hall	Y Horseshoe Pit	EE Climbing Wall
7 Chipatchaug	D Handycraft	M Trading Post	W Forest Mant.Trail	
8 Mashentuck	E Staff Cabin	N Flag Poles	X Directors Cabin	
9 Nipmuck	F Health Lodge	O Council Ring	J Campmasters Cabin	

5/97 PSB

FREDERICK SPRAGUE BARBOUR SCOUT RESERVATION 1962 - present (aka Camp Barbour) Norfolk, CT

Tunxis Council 1962 - 1972
Long Rivers Council 1972 - 1995
Connecticut Rivers Council 1995 - present

In October 1962, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Barbour donated land in Norwalk, CT to the Tunxis Council Boy Scouts of America. The 106 acres tract was given in memory of their son, Frederick Sprague Barbour, who as a young man died suddenly from polio.

At the dedication ceremony, Mr. Barbour stated that "Our son was deeply interested in the outdoors and this will truly be a living memorial to him".

The property is used for weekend wilderness camping and has no cabins, buildings and no water available.



DEDICATION of Frederick Sprague Barbour Scout Reservation in Norfolk took place Sunday afternoon. Area, which comprises 106 acres, is gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Barbour in memory of their son.

In photo, left to right, are Frederick K. Barbour, Mrs. Barbour, Carroll W. Estes Jr., scoutmaster of Troop 33, Norfolk, and Robert D. Cron, president of Tunxis Council, Boy Scouts of America.

(Waldron Photo)

(as shown in The Torrington Register- Oct 14, 1962)

COCHEGAN ROCK 1963 – present
(aka Becker Memorial Scout Reservation)
Montville, CT

Pequot Council 1963 - 1971
Indian Trails Council 1971 - 1995
Connecticut Rivers Council 1995 - present

Camp Cochegan Rock is located in Montville, CT, just west of the service area of the Connecticut Turnpike. The 84 acre property, formerly owned by Nathan and Ida Becker, was donated to the Boy Scouts in 1963. The language of the deed reads "As a gift to be used as a park and recreation field by the grantee in carrying on and promotion of activities of The Boy Scouts of America and for the preservation in its natural state of the historic landmark known as Cochegan Rock which is located on the said premises".

One of the unique things on the property is the 10,000 ton Cochegan Rock, believed to be the largest free boulder in the United States. Geologists theorize that giant boulder was deposited by the receding ice cap many thousands of years ago.

The property is in an undeveloped state with no cabins, building or water. It is currently being used for weekend camping and district and council activities.



Camp Cochegan Rock Patch



A small sign and a fire ring are the only indications of the campsites at Cochegan Rock.

CAMP COCHIPIANEE 1925 - 1975

Black Rock Pond - Watertown, CT - 1925 - 1928
Dog Pond - West Goshen, CT - 1929 - 1975

Bristol Council 1925 - 1967
Nathan Hale Council 1967 - 1975

Camp Cochipianee was the Boy Scout Camp of the Bristol Council. The first location was about ten miles away from Bristol at Black Rock Pond in Watertown, CT. The property later became Black Rock State Park.

Some of the camp activities included: swimming, row boating, canoeing, nature study and crafts. Weekly inter-council athletic events were held with Scouts from Camp Sequassen (New Haven Council) and Camp Sepunkum (Waterbury Council). There was also major emphasis on rank advancement and working on merit badges.

The layout of the camp was changed in 1928. Four separate camping areas were established; one for first year campers, one for second year campers, one for campers who had attended for more than two years and a troop camping area. A new raft with a diving tower was also introduced.



Early red design on blue felt
Camp Cochipianee patch

**A typical day at camp during the
late 1920's**

7:30	First Call
7:40	Reveille – assembly - roll call and flag raising
8:30	Breakfast
9:30 - 11:30	Scout instruction
11:40	Swimming
12:50	Dinner followed by siesta
2:15	Inspection
2:30 - 5:00	Recreation
5:00	Swimming
6:00	Supper
7:00	Retreat
7:15 - 8:45	Activities and free time
8:45	Campfire
10:15	Taps

In 1929, the council purchased 75-acres on Dog Pond in West Goshen from Louis Wheeler. The camp was located off of Beach Street. Scouts slept on cots in platform tents. Meals were prepared by the camp chef and served family style in the dining hall.

The health lodge was initially in the upstairs of the "White House". In the late 1960's a new health lodge was build adjacent to the flag field.

Pioneering projects were really popular at camp and included a large monkey bridge and a Tarzan swing. A formal axe yard was set up where each Scout would receive instruction on how to use knives, axes and saws. They would then be able to go to their own chopping block and practice.

By the 1960's, the camp could hold comfortably about 100 boys a week.

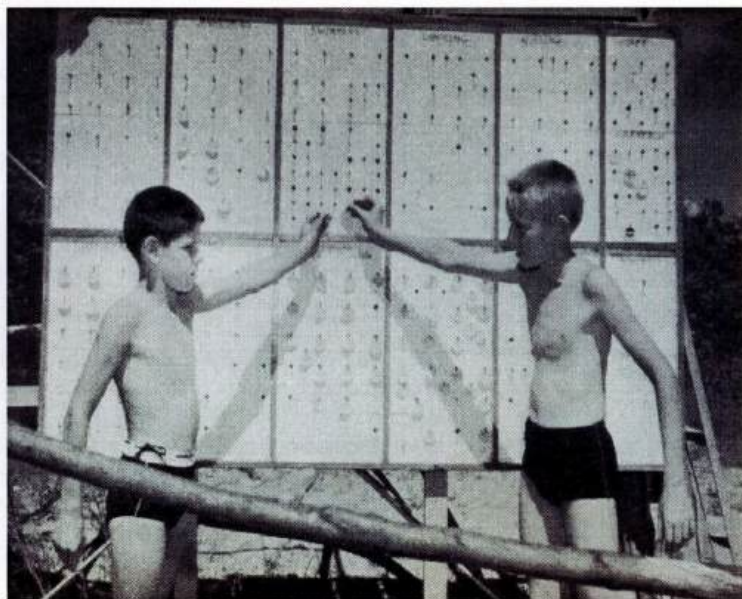
Each Thursday morning, the camp staff would get to go home and each Troop had to leave camp and take an overnight backing packing trip. Many of them hiked five miles to Mohawk Mountain and camped over there. Other Troops piled into the back of a truck and headed over to the Appalachian Trail. Everyone would arrive back at camp Friday morning.



Camp Cochipianee Waterfront

At the end of each season, all former campers were invited to the last campfire of the year. Hundreds of people would show up. The tradition was to build every year's campfire higher than the previous year. Over the years the campfire grew to over seventeen feet high. The West Goshen Fire Department came up the following day to put out the remainder of the fire.

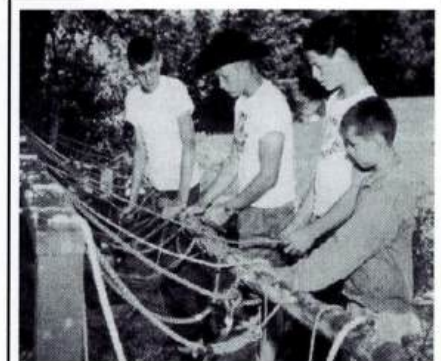
In 1967, the Bristol and Keemosahbee Councils merged to form the Nathan Hale Council. Soon after the merger, the camp was only used as a short-term camping facility. In 1975, the Long Rivers Council sold the camp to the town of Goshen, CT, to be used as a recreational facility.



To insure water safety, Scouts placed their tag under the water activity they were participating in.



Scouts learn how to safely sharpen an axe.



In the roperyard, Scouts learn how to tie knots, splices and lashing.



Inside the Dining Hall at Camp Cochipianee

I Remember When ...

One night everyone in my campsite woke up to the sounds of something running down the road. We all put on our pants, grabbed our flashlights and went out to see what was going on. The cows from a farm down the road got loose, ran down the road to our archery field and began eating our archery targets. We ran back to our tent and grabbed pots, pans, bugles, a boat siren and anything else we could find to make noise and chase the cows away.

*Dave (Stick) Stachkunas
Camp Staff 1967*

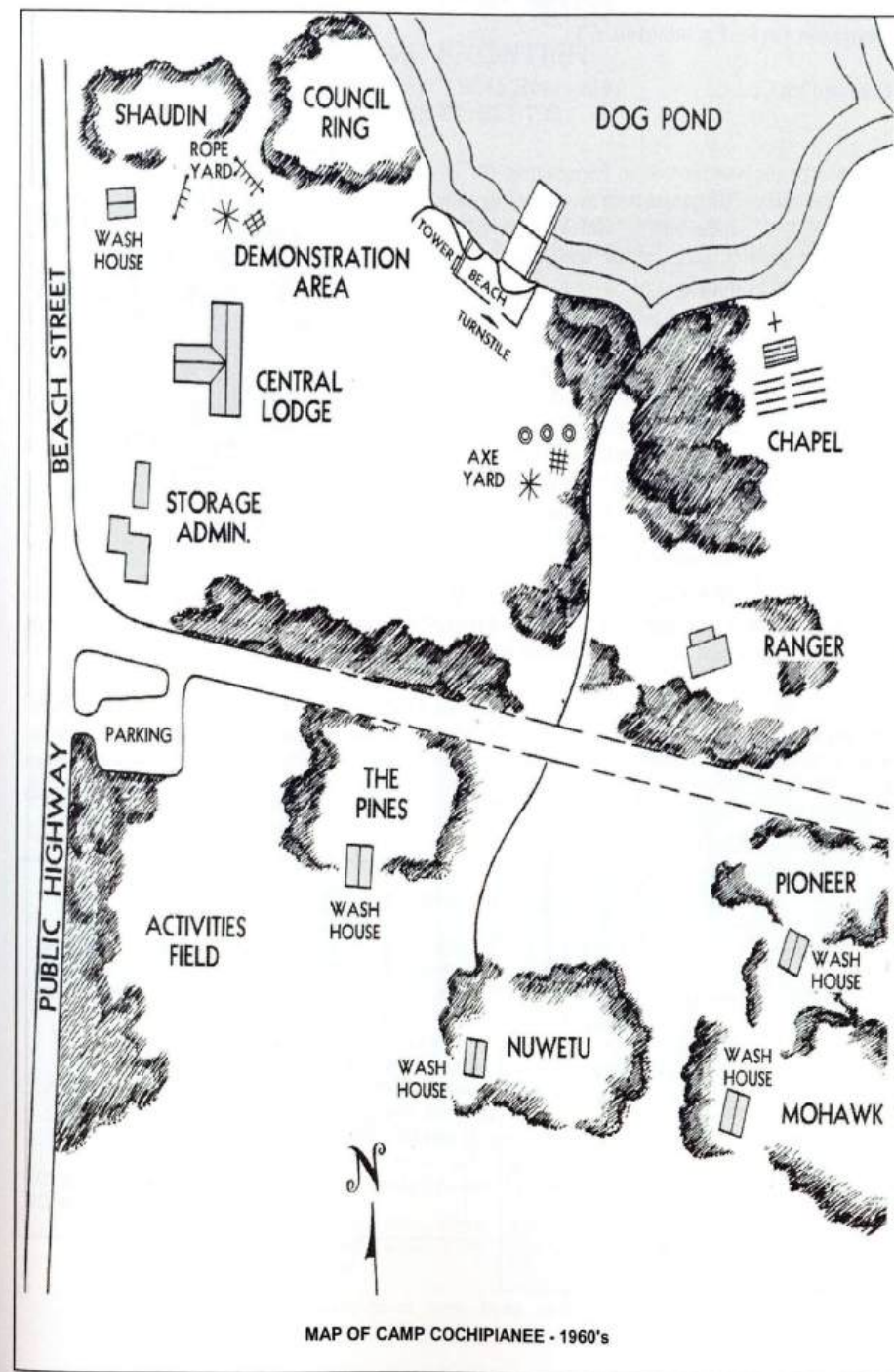


CAMP DIRECTORS

1925 - 1946	Alfred Breckbill (SE)
1947 - 1951	Fred Crocket (SE)
1952 - 1960	Earl Reed (SE)
1961 - 1968	Lou Koncius (SE)
1969	Jack Ross



A flag raising ceremony at one of the campsites.



MAP OF CAMP COCHIPIANEE - 1960's

CAMP FRONTIER 1936 - 1958

Batterson Park - Farmington, CT

Charter Oak Council

1936 - 1958

Camp Frontier was located in Farmington, CT at Batterson Park. The property was owned by the Hartford Park Department, which reserved a section in Pine Groves, on the west side of the lake, for Scout camping.

From 1936 - 1958, the Charter Oak Council operated a Summer Camp at that location. Scouts could camp on the own or with their Troop. The Council provided minimal general supervision, managed the trading post, conducted the Saturday night Council Fire, supervised the waterfront and made sure that State sanitary requirements were met.

Each Scout or Troop was responsible to bring their own equipment and food. Fresh water was available on the property and the Council did have sporting equipment available for use. Initially, the only charge was a 25 cent seasonal registration charge.



1939 Camp Frontier Brochure



Green felt Camp Frontier patch with red thunderbird and lettering

Scout Troops were allowed to "stake a claim" and develop their own campsite or cabin. No other groups were allowed to use a Troop's claim without the permission of the Scoutmaster or Troop Committee.

I Remember When ...

My Troop was one of about 8 to 10 troops that had a cabin at Camp Frontier. We use to hike up there from West Hartford. It was about 7 miles each way.

We used the cabin in the spring, winter and fall. It had a big fireplace out front, but no heat inside. I remember near freezing to death in the wintertime, with only my 2 blankets. Once the fire went out, it was COLD!!!

*Len Kendall Jr. - Troop 107
West Hartford, CT*

From the CHARTER OAK CHATTER - Vol. XVII #6 JUNE 1948

CAMP FRONTIER

1948 SEASON

(JUNE 27 -SEPT.5)

FRONTIER READY FOR BANNER SEASON:

Frontier Claimholders, seventy-five strong, invaded the Troop camping facility at Batterson Park recently to help get the camp in readiness for summer season activities. Due to their efforts the camp is now in good shape for use by Scout Troops wishing to camp under their own leadership for varying periods during the summer months.

FRONTIER READILY ACCESSIBLE TO CITY UNITS:

Within easy hiking and biking distance from Hartford, Camp Frontier offers an unusually fine opportunity to "Keep 'em Camping" during the summer months. With the increased emphasis on good Scout hiking and camping brought about by the realignment of Second and First Class requirements a Scout just can't "get to first base" on his advancement program, by getting the Scout out-of-doors where these new requirements have to be passed.

CAMPING A LA FRONTIER:

For the most part each unit is on its own - you plan your program and carry it out with your own leaders. Bring your own grub and cook it yourself. Special swimming periods are set aside and are conducted under the supervision of the Camp Ranger and his assistant. A camp store with candy and handicraft supplies will be maintained for the convenience of the campers. Athletic equipment will also be available for use. Once or twice a week general campfire programs will be featured. The cost of camping at Frontier is ten cents per Scout per night for non-claimholder troops.

VETERAN STAFF ON HAND:

Ben Yanofsk veteran of a number of seasons at Frontier will again serve as Camp Supervisor with Jim Farrington, another Frontier Staff' veteran as his assistant. Both of those Scouters will be in camp at all times to make your troops stay a real Scout camping experience. Further information about the use of Camp Frontier maybe obtained from Scout Headquarters - just as for Mac. And Remember -- LET'S KEEP 'EM CAMPING THIS SUMMER!

From the CHARTER OAK CHATTER - Vol. XXVII #2 FEBRUARY 1958

TRY WINTER CAMPING AT CAMP FRONTIER

Improvements at Camp Frontier, Batterson Park, now make five Cabins with bunking Facilities for 40 Scouts available for winter camping. "You never had it so good" when you've camped at Frontier. Stoves for heating, electricity, beds and mattresses, etc. (You must bring your own drinking water)

Here's your answer when Pioneer is booked solid, or try it for a change anyhow.

Reservations now being booked at the Council Office.

CAMP HEINZMAN 1918

Chester Lake – Chester, CT

New Britain Council 1918

Very little is known about this early camp run by the New Britain Boy Scout Council. The 1918 camp brochure stated that it was located on the beautiful shores of Chester Lake, 500 feet above sea level.

The brochure also stated that its objective was "to give the boys the happiest, most instructive and healthful summer possible; to develop them mentally, morally and physically, to teach them self-reliance, self-control, unselfishness and respect the rights of others and the ordinary duties of camp life; and to bring them closer in touch with nature."

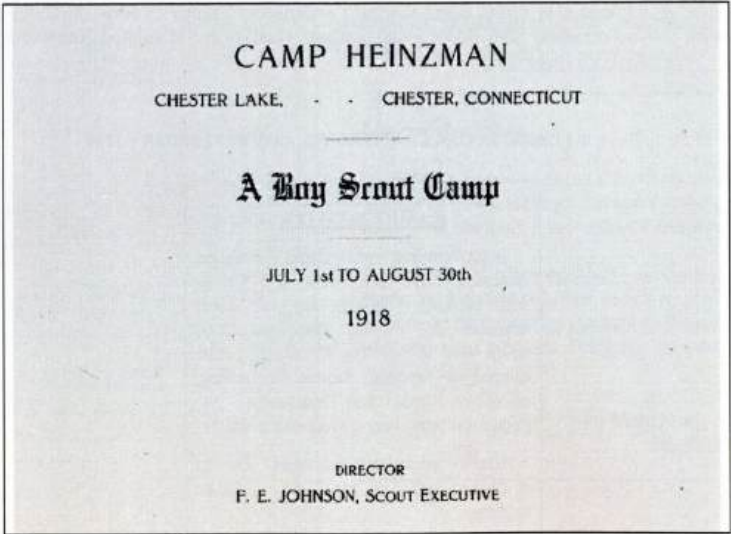
Scouts slept on cots in large 14 x 16 foot wall tents. Activities included boating, woodcraft, hiking, campfires, nature study, signaling, fishing, sports, tracking and much ore. The cost per boy was \$5.00 per week.

In 1919, the summer camp of the New Britain Council was named "Camp Keemosahbee".

(For additional information - please see the Camp Keemosahbee section)



One of the large wall tents
at Camp Heinzman



1918 Camp Heinzman Brochure

CAMP KEEMOSAHBEE 1919-1967

renamed to **CAMP NAHACO 1967 - 2003**

Cedar Lake - Chester, CT 1919 - 1922

Jobs Pond - Portland, CT - 1923 - 1927

Crystal Pond - Eastford, CT 1928 - 2003

New Britain Council 1919 - 1953
Keemosahbee Council 1953 - 1967
Nathan Hale Council 1967 - 1972
Long Rivers Council 1972 - 1995
Connecticut Rivers Council 1995 - 2003

Early documentation on the summer camp run by the New Britain Council contains some contradictions. It is known that the New Britain Council ran a summer camp in 1918 called Camp Heinzman. According to the camp brochure was located on Chester Lake in Chester, CT.

The August 30, 1919 issue of the Hartford Times stated

"The New Britain council of Boy Scouts has conducted a very successful camp these past two months at Chester, CT on Cedar Lake. "

"The camp was named "Camp Keemosahbee" an Indian name meaning "trusty scout". "



Early gold felt
Camp Keemosahbee patch

This is where it starts getting a little confusing. The New Britain Daily Herald on December 29, 1921 stated that:

"For the past four years the local council camp has been conducted on the property of J. W. Marsland at Cedar Lake, Chester Conn. without cost to the council. The committee feels that a change of location might be advisable in order to give Mr. Marsland the use of his property, to give the boys a change of scenery and to eliminate the transportation problem, which is somewhat of a difficult one."

This would mean that the camp was on Cedar Lake for the years 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. It is unlikely that a small Boy Scout council would have the resources to hold two different summer camps in the same year at two different locations. We have also been unable to locate where Chester Lake is located in Chester CT.

We are speculating that Camp Heinzman was renamed to Camp Keemosahbee in 1919 and was really on Cedar Lake (a large lake in Chester) all along.

Starting in the summer of 1923, Camp Keemosahbee moved to a new location on Jobs Pond. It remained therefore the next 5 years.

The 1928 season was held at the camp's permanent location on Crystal Pond in Eastford, CT. The New Britain Council purchased this beautiful 52-acre location from Mr. Trowbridge, the head of the Masonic Lodge in the town of Eastford.



A group of campers by the Camp Keemosahbee sign - 1950's

The new camp had a large dining hall that allowed all campers to eat together in comfort, no matter the weather. It also served as a recreation hall on rainy days. In the center of the hall was a large fireplace that was used for evening campfires. Seven large and four small tents were outside the dining hall to house the 50 campers plus staff members.

A wonderful beach had been created along the shore. Two piers had been built where the lifeguard could watch over the swimming area. A diving board was even added to one of the piers. In addition to swimming,

the camp provided sailboats, rowboats and canoes to experienced swimmers.

During the 1940's, the camp had 3 major campsites; Backwoods and Stockade were in the woods and Lakeside was by the waterfront. Scouts slept in bunk beds inside large 8-man tents.

World War II brought some special challenges to all Boy Scout camps. Gas rationing and driving restrictions made getting to the camp difficult. Each Sunday morning, the Scouts heading to Camp Keemosahbee would meet in front of the Connecticut Light and Power on Chestnut Street in New Britain and board a couple of old buses that would bring them to the camp. Each camper was also required to bring a few food rationing coupons with him, so the camp could buy the food for the week.

The Scouts also received special training at camp during the war. They were taught how to jump in the water from a ship, how to swim under water and how to swim through flaming water. At night they learned how to swim and use a boat silently. In addition to waterfront activities, the Scouts also learned first aid, map reading, knot tying, pioneering, physical development and other skills that would be useful in wartime.

In the late 1940's or early 1950's, a bridge was built across the lagoon where the boats were kept. This allowed for an additional campsite and an Order of the Arrow ceremony ring to be built on the other side of the lagoon. Also in the 1950's, the Health Lodge and lean-to shelters were built.

Many believe that the waterfront at Camp Keemosahbee was the nicest of any camp around. One of its unique features was a shallow cove area. A non-swimmer could be given a canoe and paddle and be able to practice in the cove. Should he tip over the canoe or fall out, he could just stand up in the shallow water.

I Remember When....

I started going to Camp Keemosahbee in the early 1940's.

I remember lying in my bunk one night and hearing munch, munch, munch. When I looked over to see what was making that sound, a skunk was inside my tent eating all my candy.

We use to play huge "Capture the Flag" games. The farmer near the camp would let us use his property. The game seemed to cover a couple of miles, and included his large fields and wooded areas.

Frank Fraprie - Troop 4
New Britain, CT

Over the years, additional property was acquired to expand Camp Keemosahbee to 134-acres with about 2,500 feet of frontage on Crystal Pond.

The camp was renamed Camp Nahaco (for Nathan Hale Council) shortly after the Bristol and Keemosahbee Councils merged.

The camp was last used as a summer camp in 1977. It was later used as an "Enviro-Camp" for older Scouts.

In 2003, the Connecticut Rivers Council sold Camp Nahaco to the towns of Woodstock and Eastford for \$560,000. The towns plan on permanently protecting the area using it as recreation facility.



CAMP DIRECTORS

1920 -1925	Walter Cook (SE)
1926 -1941	Oscar Erickson (SE)
1942-1948	Wilfred Hill
1949 - 1956	Robert Hambridge (SE)

1960	George J. Dudikoff
------	--------------------

1974	Tony Manning
------	--------------

RANGERS / CARETAKERS

1999 - 2002	Tony Perrault
-------------	---------------



Everyone Wake up



Life guard watching out over the waterfront area



Camp Keemosahbee Waterfront in the 1950's



Going my way???



The inside of Camp Keemosahbee's Dining Hall - 1950's

ADVENTURE, FUN AND ADVANCEMENT

CAMP KEEMOSAHBEE

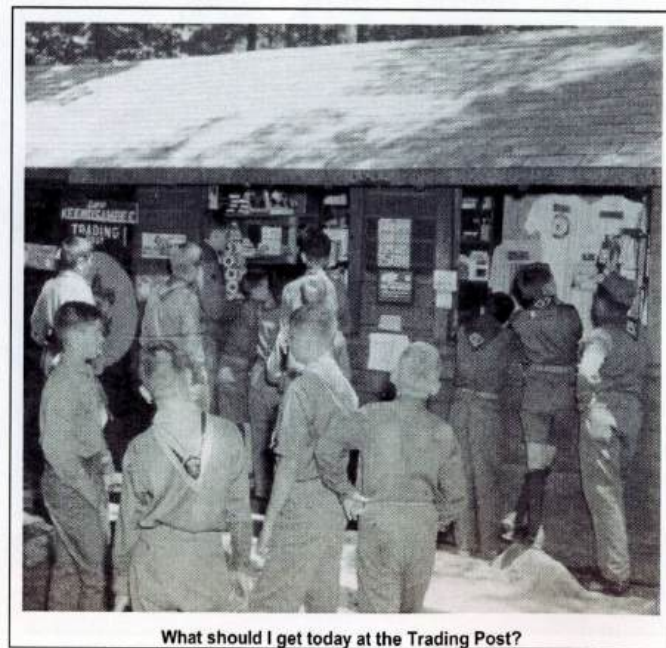
43rd SEASON
June 26th to August 7th, 1960



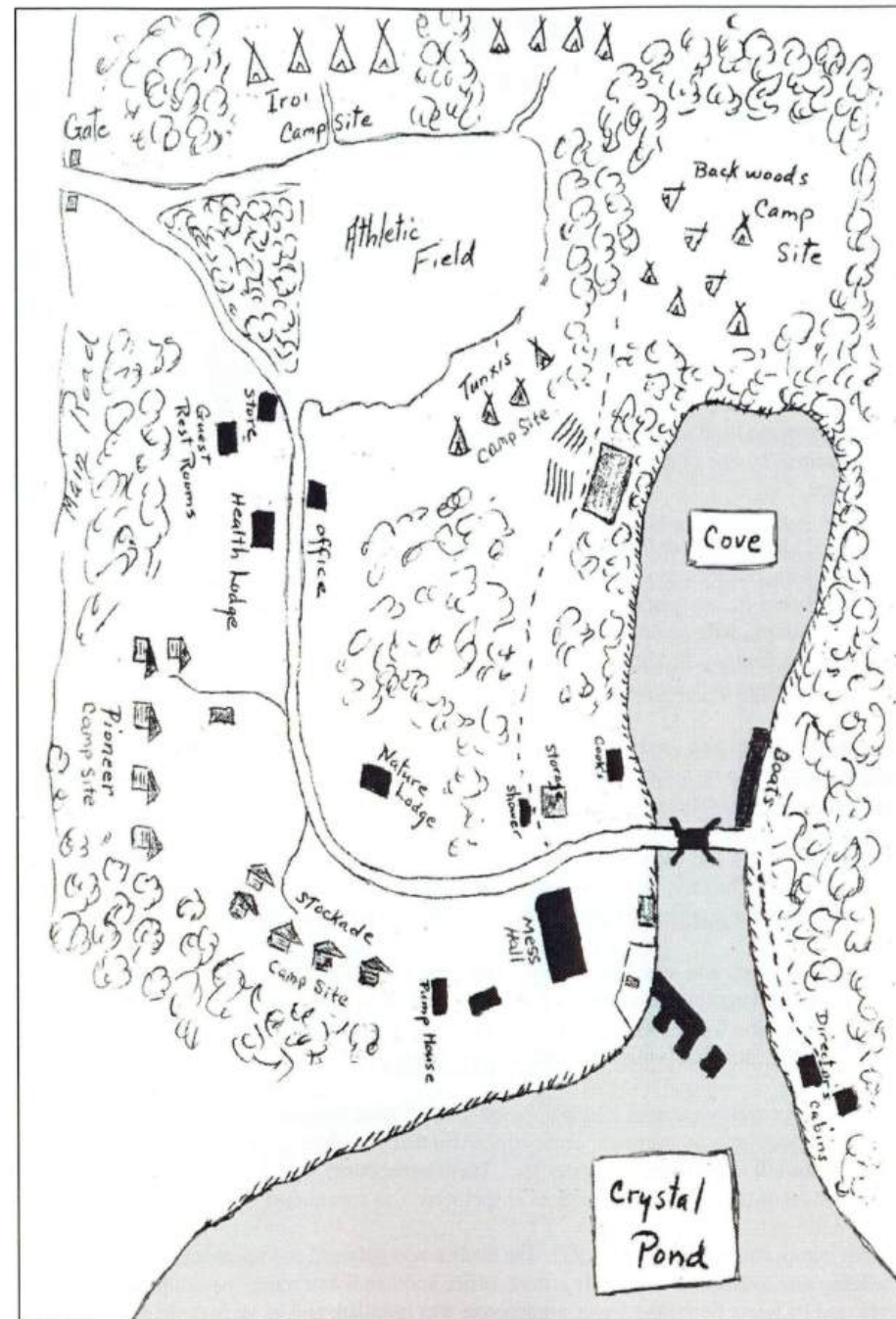
AT CRYSTAL POND, WOODSTOCK VALLEY, CONNECTICUT

Today's Greatest Camping Opportunity for Boys

KEEMOSAHBEE COUNCIL — BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
SERVING
BERLIN NEW BRITAIN PLAINVILLE



What should I get today at the Trading Post?



CAMP KEEMOSAHBEE MAP - 1956

CAMP KIEHTAN 1926 - 1945

Higganum, CT - 1926 - 1935

Salmon River - Moodus, CT - 1936 - 1942

Lake Pocotopaug - East Hampton, CT - 1943 - 1945

Middlesex County Council

1926- 1945

Camp Kiehtan was run by the Middlesex County Council during as a summer camp from the mid 1920's until mid 1940's. The first location of the camp was on leased property in Higganum, CT, off Candlewood Hill Road (next to the farm of George Spencer).

Scouts slept in tents on canvas cots. Meals were prepared by the camp chef and served in a mess hall. According to a letter written by one of the campers, the food at camp was real good.

"I had better not forget about our camp chef. At noon we had baked Virginia ham, potatoes and cabbage, jelly and bread and cold milk. For supper we had baked Italian spaghetti, cocoa, bread and jelly and applesauce. We had all we wanted, with seconds and thirds if we could hold it. I thought I'd bust before I got through. Just before we went down to the campfire ring, they gave us all the fresh milk we could drink and I drank six cups."

The mess hall was also used for indoor athletic activities on rainy days. During the winter, blocks of ice, four to five inches thick, were cut from the pond and stored in the camp's icehouse. This provided a way to keep the food cool during the summer.

During the 1920's and early 1930's, the camp ran from four to six weeks and averaged 20 - 40 boys per week. The camp was also used for short term and winter camping. A handful of senior staff members and a group of eagle scouts, who served as junior counselors, ran the camp.

Each day at camp was a mixture of work and play, in which the boys learned many things of value while having fun. Some of the camp activities included: swimming, life saving, boating, Scoutcraft, rank advancement and merit badge work, hiking, nature study, Indian lore and bead craft, boating, campfires, volley ball and other sports.

In 1931, three six-foot canoes were purchased. This allowed the camp to offer the canoeing merit badge and take boys on overnight canoe trips. Also that year three large 10x16 bunkhouses were built on the hill overlooking the waterfront. These bunkhouses were part wood and part canvas. Boat and canoe docks and a new outdoor chapel were also constructed.

Camp improvement continued in 1932. The kitchen was enlarged and upgraded; the headquarters building was overhauled to include a store, office and handicraft room; the swimming area was enclosed by white floats and ropes; a telephone was installed; and an archery range was added. In addition, two new areas were developed for the older boys. The "Back Woods Camp" had three lean-to shelters and the "Indian Village" had three tipis the older boys could stay in.



Early Camp Kiehtan Patch

By the end of 1935, the camp's lease had expired and the Camp Committee started looking for a new camp location. A new location for Camp Kiehtan was secured in time for the 1936 summer camp season. The property was made available to the Boy Scouts by Dr. Fred C. Schwarz and was located on the Salmon River in Moodus, CT. In addition to use of the property, Dr. Schwarz also provided four rowboats that the boys could use.

One of the unique things about when the new Camp Kiehtan opened was that the boys and their leaders had to build the camp. They cleared the sites for the kitchens and shelters and built six Adirondack shelters to sleep in. They also drilled a well and set up the waterfront area and three Indian tipis.

When the camp first opened at the new location, each patrol of boys cooked their own meals on an army cook stove. Canvas shelters were set up to house the stove and a table for the eight boys to eat at. Mrs. Euston, the wife of the Scout Executive, assisted the boys with menu selection.

Service clubs, like the Lions and Rotary Clubs, in the council were contacted with a request to donate the \$250 needed to construct camp buildings.

Due to space limitations, the camp was moved a third time for the 1943 summer season. The new location was on an island on Lake Pocotopaug in East Hampton, CT. This location could handle 80 boys per week, twice what the Salmon River location could handle. Even with the added capacity, the camp was fully booked by early June.

The camp offered the normal activities like sports, campcraft, hiking, nature, campfires and Scoutcraft. In addition, the lake provided a great location for swimming, boating and fishing.

By 1942, the Council's Camping Committee had realized the limitations of their previous locations and began searching for a new site to build a council owned camp. The number of Scouts in Council had grown significantly and it was felt that by purchasing permanent campsite, they could maintain a higher standard of safety and program. During the next three years, over sixty possible sites were investigated.

In 1945, the Middlesex County Council purchased 200 acres on Lake Tadmah in Bozrah, CT for their new camp. (See the Camp Tadmah section for more information)

CAMP DIRECTORS

1929 - 1930	Keith Canfield (SE)	1932 - 1936	Walter H. Euston (SE)
1931	J. Fred Martin	1943	Parker W. Doyle (SE)

LAKE OF ISLES SCOUT RESERVATION 1960 - 1993

Lake of Isles - North Stonington, CT

Charter Oak Council 1960 - 1972
Long Rivers Council 1972 - 1993

By the mid 1950's, Charter Oak Council's primary camping facility, Camp Pioneer, was at capacity and could no longer accommodate a larger enrollment. Boys were limited to two weeks in camp and many were being turned away. The need for additional space was very obvious.

Initially, the council explored expanding Camp Pioneer, but realized that was not a realistic possibility. The alternative was to start looking for a new facility that could handle part or all of the Council's needs. In 1956, F. Wallace Prella was appointed as chairman of a special Camp Site Committee. The committee's job was to locate a suitable campsite that would meet the Council's future camping needs.

After investigating multiple locations, in January 1957 the committee recommended 960 acres of property in North Stonington as the new location. After numerous legal and negotiation problems, the Council was able to secure the property for \$114,000. The site was situated just off Route 2 and only 45 minutes from Hartford. It had an 80-acre lake and several small islands, thus the name Lake of Isles.

In 1958, a \$500,000 fund raising campaign was created to fund development of the property. The Council enlisted the services of Ketchum, Inc., a professional fund raising company, to develop the campaign. Mr. J. Watson Beach, former mayor of Hartford, was named as the Campaign Chairman. The campaign solicited both major businesses and individuals and reached its goal by the beginning of 1959.



Boating At Lake Of Isles
(photo by Doug Lyon)

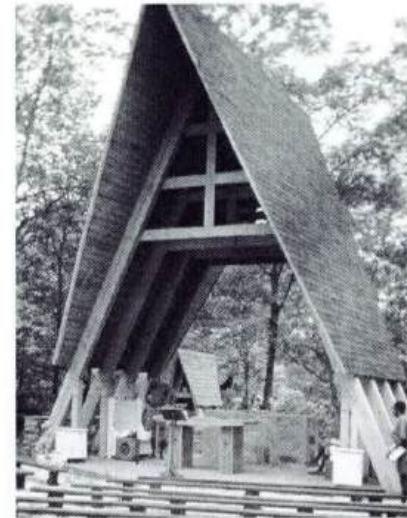
With funding secured, the Council hired the Wadhams and May Company to build the camp. Along with the help of many volunteers and the Greater Hartford Seabee Reserve Division, roads were built, campsites cleared and buildings constructed.



First Year Felt Patch

Two artesian wells produced the water needed for the camp. Due to everyone's hard work, the Lake of Isles Scout Reservation was dedicated on June 19, 1960 and opened for summer camping beginning July 3rd.

The reservation was developed as three camps or communities and could accommodate approximately 500 Scouts and 75 Explorers per week. Both Camp Apache and Camp Pequot



The Chapel at Lake Of Isles
(photo by Doug Lyon)

each had their own Campsites, Waterfront, Trading Post, Camp Fire Rings, Activity Fields, and Dining Hall. The Explorer Base, later named Camp Cherokee, offered a High Adventure program and utilized Troop or Patrol cooking. Common areas housed the Chapel, Health Lodge, Central Shower House and Reservation Office. These facilities were available to the whole reservation.

During its first year of operation, 93% of the Council's Scout Troops attended Lake of Isles. This allowed over 1850 different Scouts to enjoy the new camping facility. The charge per week in 1960 was a reasonable \$20, allowing many boys to stay for 2 or more weeks.

To commemorate the 10th anniversary of the camp, on May 18, 1969, the First Governor's Foot Guard presented the Charter Oak Council a complete set of historic "Flags of America" These 12 flags

were proudly displayed on the bridge entering the camp (thus known as the "BRIDGE OF FLAGS").



Bridge of Flags at the entrance to camp



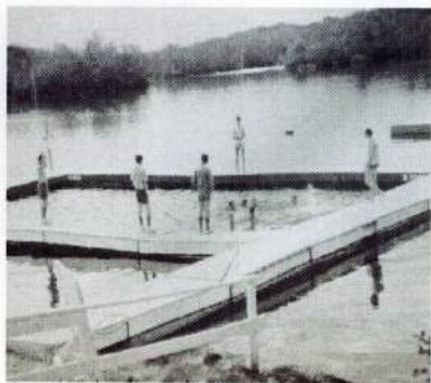
Scouts listening to the daily camp announcements
(photo by Doug Lyon)

I Remember When ...

I attended Lake of Isles in the early 1970's. Some of my favorite memories were picking wild blackberries, learning to swim, canoe jousting, shooting a rifle and turtle racing.

The camp encouraged friendly competition. One of our challenges was to build a throne and carry our Scoutmaster to the parade field. My Scoutmaster was a very large man, so we came up with a great idea. We lashed a seat on top of our Troop's big green school bus and had him climb on top. As one of the other adults drove the bus, we all tugged on a rope, making it look like we were pulling the bus.

Mitch Reis - Troop 207
Bloomfield, CT



Swimming and sail boating were a couple of the favorite activities at Lake of Isles
(photos by Doug Lyon)

Cedar Awards

Campers could earn Cedar Awards for doing Camp Service Projects. Initially, there were Bronze Cedars and Gold Cedars. The highest level of award, the Silver Cedar was added in the early 1960's. These small 3/4-inch awards were worn below the camp patch.



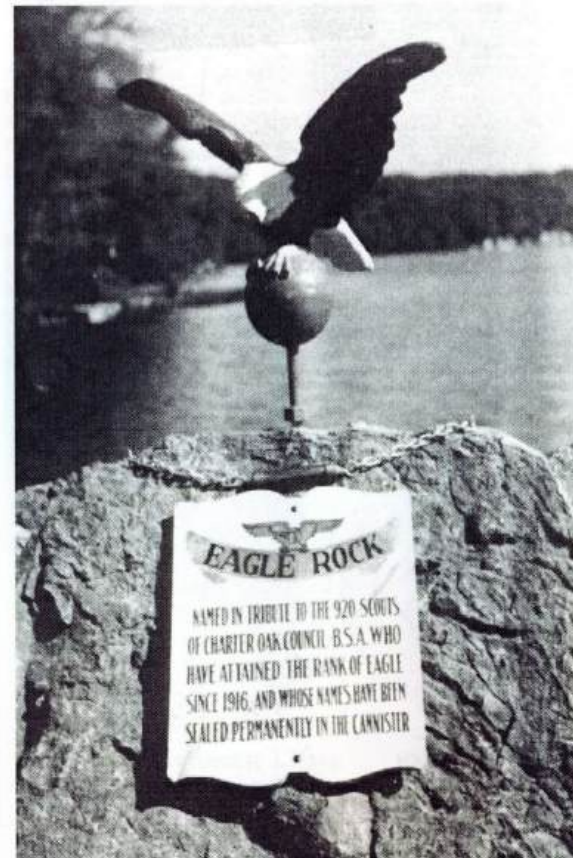
BRONZE CEDAR



GOLD CEDAR



SILVER CEDAR



"WHAT IS EAGLE ROCK"

The Cheney Brothers Corporation of Manchester presented the Charter Oak Council with a life-sized Bronze Eagle.

After it was colorfully painted in the natural colors of the American Bald Eagle, it was erected on a massive granite rock just beyond the main gateway at the dam.

It was installed as a symbol of recognition to the 920 Scouts who had become Eagle Scouts since 1916.

Each year, the names of all additional Eagle Scouts were added to the sealed canister, attached by a chain to the rock

For many years, Lake of Isles flourished as Charter Oak Council's flagship Scout Camp.

In 1972, five Boy Scout Councils (including Charter Oak Council) merged to form Long Rivers Council. This new council now owned many additional camps to support and maintain.

For the 1975 and 1976 summer camp seasons, Camp Pequot was temporarily closed. The following year, Camp Pequot was reopened and Camp Apache was no longer used as a summer camp. In the early 1980's, Camp Cherokee was also put into mothballs.

The last summer camp season for Lake of Isles was 1991. The property was sold to the Mashantucket Pequot Indian Tribe in 1993 for \$4.7 million, ending its 33-year Scouting tradition.

So what do the trees mean on the patches ...

The logo for Lake of Isles contained a bright yellow moon, goose and trees. During the first year, the patches and neckerchiefs contained 6 trees. Beginning in the second year, the design was altered to include as many trees as the season number of the camp. Each year another tree was added to the design. The Tenth Season patch (1969) featured 10 silver tipped trees.

The next year a silver tree replaced the first ten trees, making the design one silver and one black tree. This continued through the 15th season. In the 16th season the 15th season design was used again (the two issues can be distinguished only from the back-the 15th's trees are black/white, while the 16th's are all black). No patch was officially issued in the 17th year, but a private issue one was made by a local Scouter. The 18th and 19th Season patches have a white (10), yellow (5) and 3 or 4 green trees. The goose is also green, as is the ground. This shows that in these years the yellow orb is the sun, not the moon.

The 20th anniversary season (1979) patch has two white trees (10 each) framing the roman numeral for 20 (XX). For the 21st-24th seasons, an additional green tree was added each year. The logo continued to use the daytime theme with sun and green goose throughout these years

For the 25th anniversary season (1984) the night scene returned, with black goose and ground under a full yellow moon. Two silver (10 yrs each) and a gold (5 yrs) tree showed the number of years. The 26th-29th season issues followed the 18th and 19th season design scheme. For the 30th anniversary season (1989), the design was three white trees with green roman numeral 10's (making XXX).

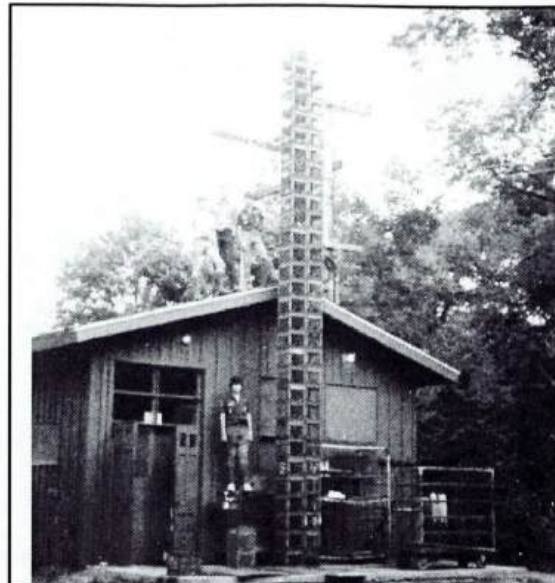
In the 31st it appears the patch designers were confused about whether it was day or night because the patch shows a black goose (night) and three white and one green trees and green ground (day). In the 32nd and final season (1991) this confusion continued. The goose is black and the sky dark blue (night) and there are three silver and two green trees and green ground (day). Despite these irregularities, for 32 seasons the Lake of Isles design remained remarkably consistent!



5 YEAR PATCH
(5 black trees)



15 YEAR PATCH
(1 silver & 5 black trees)



MILK CRATES ANYONE???

When the camp was being broken down in 1984, staff members collect all the milk crates they could find around camp and saw how high they could stake them. As you can see, their stack dwarfed the Pequot Dining Hall

(photo supplied by Steve Daly
WWW.LOISR.COM)

A Scout writing a letter home

(photo by Doug Lyon)



RESERVATION DIRECTORS

1960 - 1963	Arnold Schofield
1964 - 1965	Carl Bovay
1966 - 1970	Vincent O'Reilly
1971	Jack Kirkness
1973	John Haydash
1974	Jean Aucoin
1975 - 1977	Murray Massover
1979 - 1982	Dick Gamble
1983 - 1984	Timothy J. Haag
1985 - 1990	Bryant (Jay) Thomas
1991	Douglas Stone

RANGERS

1960 - 1966	Ernest Plude
1977 - 1980	Carl King
1981 - 1991	Orville (Lucky) Fields
1991 - 1993	David J. Blais



- | | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1—Ranger's House | 12A and B—Trading Posts | 17A and B—Rowboat Docks | 24—Archery Range |
| 2—Garage | 13A and B—Nine Troop-sites | 18A and B—Sailboat moorings | 25—Scoutcraft Trails |
| 3—Workshop | 14A and B—1200-foot Waterfronts | 19A and B—Parade Grounds | 26A and B—Campfire Rings |
| 4—Storage Building | 15A and B—6-foot wide Docks | 20A and B—Activity Fields | 27A and B—Amphitheaters |
| 5 and 5A—Parking Areas | 16A and B—Canoe Slips and Racks | 21A and B—60-foot Flag-pole | 28—Chapel |
| 6—New Dam | | 22—Central Shower | 29—Scoutmaster Family Area |
| 7—Reservation Office | | 23—Parking Area (Camp B) | 30—Explorer Base |
| 8—Health Lodge | | | |
| 9—Staff Cabins | | | |
| 10A and B—Dining Halls | | | |
| 11—Central Lodge and Staff Dining Hall | | | |

Map of Lake of Isles in 1960

CAMP MATTATUCK 1939 - Present

Lake Kenosha - Plymouth, CT

Mattatuck Council 1939 - 1972
 Long Rivers Council 1972 - 1995
 Connecticut Rivers Council 1995 - present



Early Camp Mattatuck Patch

In January of 1938, the Mattatuck Council, under the leadership of Walter Deacon, Council President, and David Babson, Scout Executive, announced plans for a new council camp in Plymouth, CT.

The 165-acre property, to be named Camp Mattatuck, completely surrounds a beautiful spring-fed lake. Its entrance runs off Mt. Tobe Rd and abuts the Mt. Tobe airport on the northeast and extends westward. The cost to purchase the land and develop the site was approximately \$14,000.

The council's earlier facility, Camp Sepunkum was on Mount Tom Lake in Washington, CT. The property was owned by the state of Connecticut and was taken over as a huge state park. In 1934 and 1935 the Waterbury council made arrangements with the Bridgeport Council to send boys to Camp Pomperaug on Lake Zoar in Southbury, CT. From 1936 - 1937, the council operated small summer camps on the Housatonic River at Camp Pershing and on Hitchcock Lake at Camp Morris Buck.



Early campsite at Camp Mattatuck - 1939
 (photo supplied by Robert Reed)

One of the first tasks in getting the new property ready was to work on the lake. With the help of National Youth administration workers and a private contractor, the lake was drained and cleaned out. A sandy beach was added to the west and south shores and the dam was raised three feet to eliminate shallow spots.

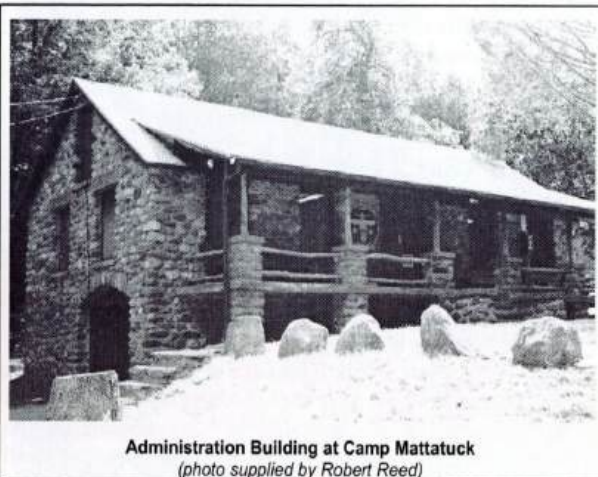
Although the council had hoped to have the camp ready for the summer of 1938,

work took a little longer than expected and it was not ready to be used as a summer camp until 1939.

When the camp officially opened in July 1939, there were no buildings. Scouts pitched their own tents and cooked their own meals on a Troop basis. The council provided equipment and camp

staff to supervise the operations. The newly renovated lake provided hours of aquatic and boating fun for the boys. During that first year, 143 Scouts attended the new camp.

In 1940, a large fieldstone Administrative Building was constructed. It was used to house the administrative services and the infirmary. It was also used for indoor campfires and recreation on rainy days. An icehouse was also built that year. During the winter months, tons of ice from the lake could be cut and stored. This would provide ice to refrigerate food during the summer sessions.

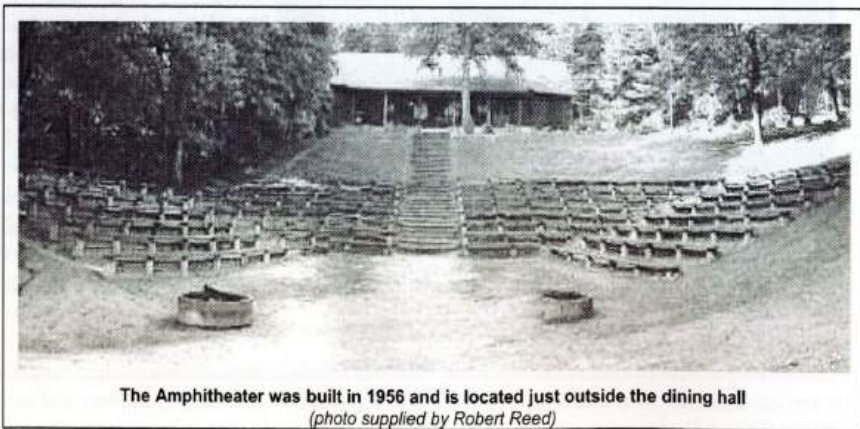


Administration Building at Camp Mattatuck
(photo supplied by Robert Reed)

With Camp Mattatuck up and running and finances still running tight, the Council decided to sell Camp Pershing. The proceeds were used to help fund the building of Tuttle Lodge. The new building was dedicated in September 1942 and housed a kitchen where meals could be prepared, placed in containers and brought out to the campers. Meals continued to be served this way for a number of years.

During the late 1940's, the Waterbury and Naugatuck Rotarians raised funds to allow the construction of a central Dining Hall. This allowed all campers to eat meals together.

Throughout the 1950 and 1960's many additional buildings and facilities were constructed, including a trading post, shower house, rifle range, chapel, health lodge and many additional cabins. An amphitheater was constructed just outside the dining hall and became the center of camp activities. Prior to the amphitheater, campfires were held in the picnic grove area across from the trading post.



The Amphitheater was built in 1956 and is located just outside the dining hall
(photo supplied by Robert Reed)

In 1972, five Boy Scout Councils (including Mattatuck Council) merged to form Long Rivers Council. Camp Mattatuck was chosen as one of the council's primary summer camps. New facilities continued to be added and improved.



The Camp Mattatuck Totem Pole, carved by Ken Conrad and his son George in 1955. It was originally located outside the Tuttle Lodge. It was professionally restored in 1999 and is now displayed in the dining hall in order to preserve it.
(photo supplied by Robert Reed)

I Remember When...

Bob was a Provisional troop leader. One week he had an especially rowdy bunch that rarely did what they were asked. One night a tent continued to use a flashlight after "lights out". After warning them several times Bob gave them a stern "or else", and was convinced he sent the message clearly. But minutes later he looked across the campsite to see the light on again. "That does it", he said, and strode across the campsite and threw open the tent flaps to find one Scout kneeling near his younger brother's bed reading him the Bible.

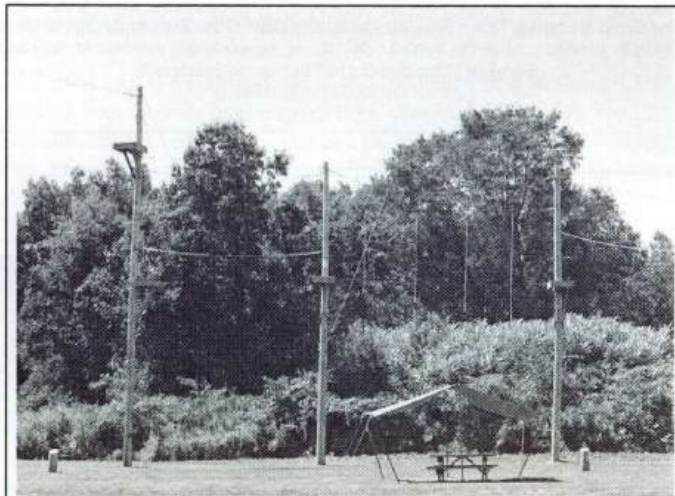
Joe LeClair
Waterbury, CT



The Trading Post was built in 1951 and is a favorite stop for Scouts, Leaders and Parents.

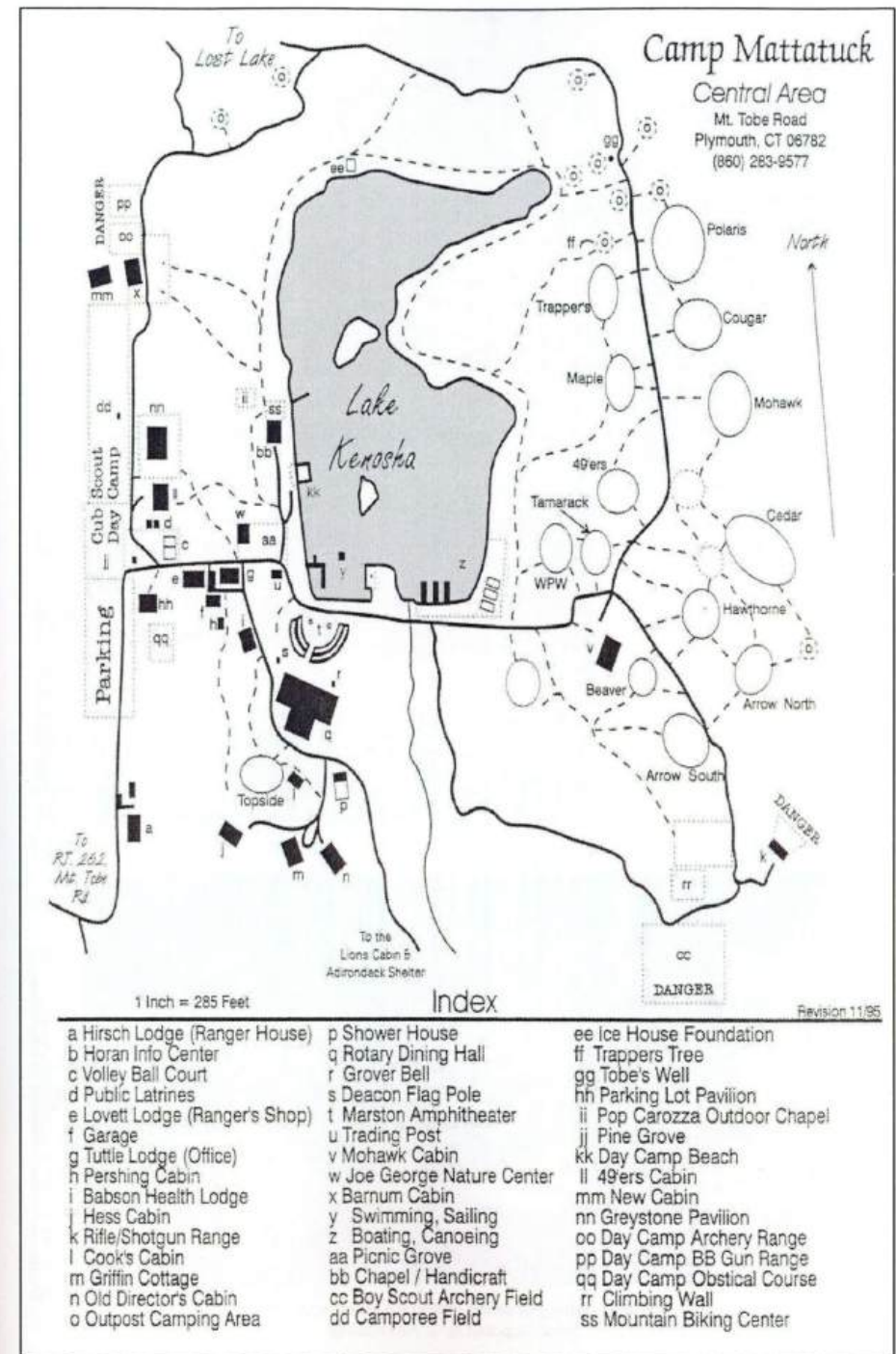
(photo supplied by Robert Reed)

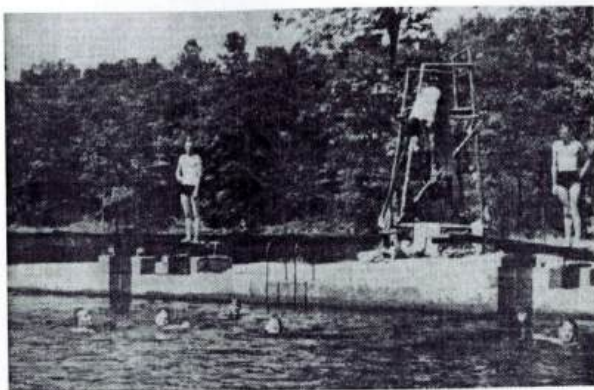
Today the camp occupies 500 acres. It still offers favorite activities like swimming, boating, canoeing, sailing, nature study, archery, rifle shooting and sports. In addition, many newer activities for the older Scouts have been added, including mountain biking, skeet shooting and a COPE course.



The COPE Course is designed to build self confidence and teamwork among older Scouts as they work high above the ground.

(photo supplied by Robert Reed)



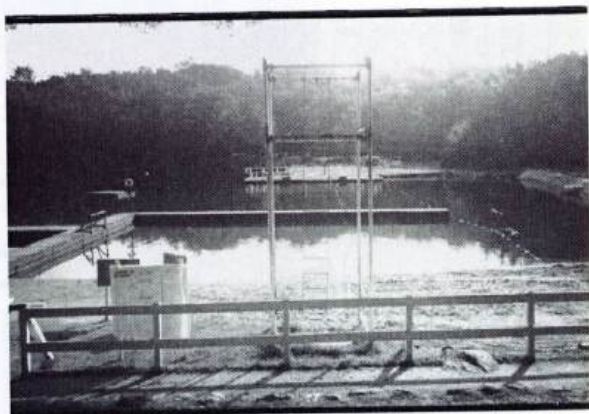


Camp Mattatuck Waterfront
in 1940, including the
cement walled docks and
new diving boards.

(as shown in the
Waterbury American
July 11, 1940)

The current Camp
Mattatuck Waterfront.

(photo supplied by
Robert Reed)



Scouts getting in shape during the summer of 1964
(photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)



Old Camp Mattatuck sign
(photo supplied by Robert Reed)

CAMP DIRECTORS

1939-1951	David Babson, Camp Chief and Director
1941	Sandy Donohue, Resident Director
1944-1947	Edward Butler, Resident Director
1948	Arol Charbonneau, Resident Director
1949-1949	Edward Butler, Resident Director
1950	Roland (Hatch) Hathaway
1951	James Hennessey
1952-1954	Douglas Crichton
1955-1956	Edward Tomasi
1957-1958	Liudas Koncius
1959-1960	Richard Bielefield
1961-1962	Liudas Koncius
1963-1965	A.J. (Gus) Bosio
1966-1969	Harold Jackson
1970-1972	Robert Udell
1973-1998	Thomas J. Horan
1999-2001	Alan Colangelo
2002- 2004	Christopher Moon

RANGERS

1953 - 1960	Edward Loverinowicz
1961 - 1962	Hugh Kennedy
1963 - 1966	Miles (Bud) S. Elsmore
1966 - Present	Robert N. Herbert

CAMP MORRIS BUCK 1934 - 1941

Hitchcock Lake - Wolcott, CT

Waterbury Council	1934- 1936
Mattatuck Council	1936 - 1941

Camp Morris Buck was owned by the Waterbury Council and was located in Wolcott, CT on Hitchcock Lake. It was a very small camp and was used primarily for overnight, weekend and short-term camping throughout the year.

In 1934, the Waterbury Council was forced to abandon Camp Sepunkum. For the next few years, the council used Camp Morris Buck as one of their summer camps. Scouts camped under the leadership of their own patrol or troop and cooked their own meals. The Council maintained a Camp Director and small staff to watch over the camp and the waterfront. Unfortunately, because of its size, the camp could only handle about 135 boys a summer.

To fill the demand, in 1934 and 1935 the Waterbury council also made arrangements with the Bridgeport Council to send boys to Camp Pomperaug on Lake Zoar in Southbury, CT.,

The pre-Jamboree training for the 1935 National Jamboree contingent was conducted at Camp Morris Buck.

In 1936, the Naugatuck and Waterbury Councils merged to form the Mattatuck Council. The Naugatuck Council owned a small camp on the Housatonic River called Camp Pershing. Both Camp Morris Buck and Camp Pershing were used for the next few years.

In addition to using the property for summer camping, the buildings and equipment at Camp Morris Buck were also available to troops that wanted to camp there during the fall, winter or spring months.

I Remember When...

As a boy of thirteen or fourteen, I once camped at Camp Morris Buck on an overnight trip in the winter of 1937 with about 7 or 8 boys and our Scoutmaster. The area had three small cabins (of boards, not logs) and had built-in bunks, which accommodated three or four people each. The cabins were on a gently sloping grassy area with two outhouses nearby, further up the slope. They were located on the lower (western) half of Hitchcock lake.

Bob Wooding - Troop 19
South Waterbury, CT

Starting in summer of 1939, the new Camp Mattatuck was up and running. Camp Morris Buck continued to be available for Troops to use short-term weekend camping.

Very little was written about the camp after 1941.

CAMP DIRECTORS

1936	Walter Abel
------	-------------



CAMP PERSHING 1919 - 1941

Housatonic River - Derby, CT

Naugatuck Council	1919- 1936
Mattatuck Council	1936 - 1941

Camp Pershing was originally owned by the Naugatuck Council and was located in Derby, CT on the Housatonic River. Scouts enjoyed a variety of activities including: row boating, canoeing, swimming (including a diving tower), hiking, fishing, Scoutercraft, rank advancement, the use of the library and volley ball, quoits, and an assortment of other athletic activities. One of the popular activities was the afternoon baseball game.



Campsite at Camp Pershing during the 1920's
(photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)

In 1920, the cost of a week at Camp Pershing was only \$6.50. The council had realized that the price would cause them to run a deficit, but wanted to keep the price down so every Scout could afford at least one week at camp. Attendance during the early 1920's averaged between 15 - 20 boys per week.

Scouts slept on folding cots in large pyramidal army tents. On the property was a big log cabin with a fireplace that was used during inclement weather. Meals were prepared in the kitchen by the camp chef. The daily program began early each day at 7:00 AM with morning calisthenics and concluded with an evening campfire, followed by taps at 10:00 PM.



Scouting standing in front of their tents - 1920's
(photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)

Initially, each of the various Troops were assigned a specific week at camp. In 1923, it was changed to allow Scouts to choose when they wanted to go during the summer camp period.



1926 Patrol Leaders Pow-Wow held at Camp Pershing on May 21-23, 1926
(photos supplied by G. Hall Walling)



Scouts by the Housatonic River at Camp Pershing in the 1920's
(photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)

In 1936, the Naugatuck and Waterbury Councils merged to form the Mattatuck Council. The camp continued to be run as a summer camp through the summer of 1937.

In 1938 the council purchased the property to build Camp Mattatuck. The council hoped to have Camp Mattatuck ready for use that summer, but the work took longer than expected. In August, the council made Camp Pershing available to Troops.

By 1941, Camp Mattatuck was up and running. Due to the council's limited funds, it was decided to sell Camp Pershing and use the proceeds to construct a new building at Camp Mattatuck.

CAMP DIRECTORS

1919 - 1922	Harry French (SE)	1926 - 1935	Lyman B. Bunnell (SE)
1923 - 1924	James Stivers (SE)	1936 - 1938	David F. Babson (SE)
1925	Hoyt Harmon (SE)	1936 - 1937	Henry Donohue (resident director)

CAMP PIONEER 1915 - 1984

Columbia Lake - Columbia, CT 1915 - 1917

Mansfield CT - 1918

East Haddam, CT - 1919

West Hill Pond - New Hartford, CT 1920 - 1984

Hartford Council 1915 - 1933

Charter Oak Council 1933 - 1972

Long Rivers Council 1972 - 1984

Camp Pioneer was one of the earliest Boy Scout Camps in the country. The Hartford Council first established it in 1915 on the north shore of Columbia Lake. The camp ran for seven weeks, beginning July 7th and could handle approximately 50 boys a week.

Scouts slept in five large wall tents with cots. A small cottage was used as an office and kitchen. Scouts would eat on a long wooden table between the cottage and shore. If it rained, they would congregate on the porch of the cottage and eat the best they could.

Scouting August 15, 1915

CAMP PIONEER HARTFORD, CONN.

Camp Pioneer, the Hartford, Conn., scout camp, is open for its first year. The camp is equipped to handle about fifty, the personnel changing each week for seven weeks.

Our Bugler is a cornetist who plays "Star-Spangled Banner" for Colors and Retreat.

Reveille is at 6:30, tattoo at 8:45 and taps

at 9:00. We have two swims a day, besides a dip in the morning after setting-up exercises.

The most unpopular punishment is losing a swim.

Indoor baseball, quoits, throwing the tomahawk, checkers and pit are the most popular games. Boxing is also extremely good.

Each morning at 8:30 the tents vie with each other at tent inspection. The interest is keen, and a bit of string or scrap of paper has been known to throw the decision one way or another. This week the Purple Tent, otherwise known as the "Purps", have won the pennant three days in succession. This tent has also been christened the "Doghouse".

The camp has been in every way a success, with not a single case of accident or sickness calling for medical assistance. Camp Pioneer will be maintained next year.



Early Felt Camp Pioneer Patch

During its first season, 140 boys and 22 leaders attended. The fee for a week of "Scouting" fun was \$4.00 per boy.



Camp Pioneer 1915

In 1918, the camp was held on the 400-acre estate of Col. Louis R. Cheney in Mansfield, CT. It was set up on a hill overlooking the Willimantic River, which provided an adequate place for swimming and cooling off on a hot summer day.

Scouts again slept in five large 14x16 foot tents with cots and a large dining hall was set up to feed the hungry campers. Volleyball and baseball were just a few of the sports available to the campers.

Being that we were in the middle of World War I and

the country needed extra food, a farming plan was connected with the camp. Campers were asked to work the fields as needed and were to be paid up to 15 cents per hour.

For the summer of 1919, Camp Pioneer was held in East Haddam, CT at the junction of the Moodus and Salmon rivers. Scouts slept in five large tents and a roomy bungalow and storage house provided shelter during rainy periods. This new location allowed the Council to offer many water activities like boating, canoeing, swimming, fishing and motor boating. A rifle range was even set up so Scouts could work on their marksmanship merit badge. The location also provided the opportunity to take overnight hikes to the beautiful Devil's Hopyard or the caves in Moodus, CT. During that summer, 187 Scouts attended the camp.

After moving three times during the first five years, a permanent location for Camp Pioneer was secured in 1920. The council borrowed \$8,000 to purchase a 30-acre waterfront property on West Hill Pond (Lake Wunksunkmunk) in New Hartford, CT and build the camp. Campsites were set up with platform tents and cots and a mess hall and headquarters building were constructed. The camp's beautiful waterfront allowed for swimming, rowing, canoeing and fishing. Baseball continued as one of the camp's favorite activities.

During the 1920's, the Hartford Boy Scout Council ran a bus from Union Station to the camp every Saturday morning. Some Scouts chose to hike to the camp and save the one-dollar fare.



A Happy Scout - 1920's



Camp Pioneer Staff - 1920's

The Easton property, which adjoined the camp on the south side, was purchased in 1921. This doubled the frontage on the lake to 600 feet. The property also had an icehouse, barns and a nice two-story cottage, which was turned into a reading room library.

A radio and amplifier system was installed over the dining hall for the 1922 season. This allowed campers to listen to daily radio concerts. Another new favorite activity was the treasure hunt for watermelons. They would be hidden at various parts of the camp and the fortunate finder would be able to host a watermelon party for his tent mates.

In the years to follow, additional property was acquired and many additional buildings including a recreation hall were constructed. New campsites were developed to handle the large volume of

Scouts that wanted to attend camp. A woodland chapel, rifle range and even a tennis court were also built.

In the late 1920's, the camp would hold a series of dances for the older Scouts and Leaders. Young ladies from cottages or other camps on the lake were invited to attend. The camp even had its own orchestra which furnished the music at these dances.



This green and white pin is one of the early items from Camp Pioneer - 1925

Initially, the Mess Hall and some of the Troop Camping Areas were on the east side of West Hill Road, near the lake. In 1946 a tragic fire destroyed the Mess Hall. The Recreation Building, on the west side of the road, was then converted into a Mess Hall and the Troop Camp Areas were also relocated near the Mess Hall. The remains of the old Mess Hall were buried, the site graded and an amphitheater constructed.

In those days, most Troops camped without their Scoutmasters. Camp staff, mostly made up of college age Scouts, ran the units. They slept and ate with the boys and watched out for them all week.

I Remember When ...

We had a society at camp, which was called the Ancient Order of the Honorable Numskulls. The Scout who is elected carried a heavy wooden dumbbell around his neck. At mess every noon, we had an election.

The president took the floor. He calls out "Are there any nominations?" Someone raised and told of some Scout who said or did something very foolish. After all the nominations were made the one who got the loudest yell got the dumb bell. He received it from the Scout who had it the previous day. The penalty for taking it off was to be thrown in the lake with his clothes on.

This is a story of the meeting one hot noon in August 1928.

"Are there any nominations?"

I have one said Bob Anderson. "One evening as I was closing the camp store, a sort of fat kid came running down all out of breath."

"How much are they? How much are they? How much are they?" he shouted in great haste

"Now calm down. How much are what?"

"The two-cent stamps, the two-cent stamps. How much are they".

"I therefore, nominate Art Heimer." More nominations were made but of course everybody yelled loudest for Art Heimer.

Art maintained that he intended to inquire the price of the two-cent stamped envelopes, but his lack of breath resulting from his hurry to get to the store before it closed caused the amusing question.

*Clement Simmons
Troop 1 - East Hartford
(as described in "The First Twenty Five Years With Troop 1")*

CAMP PIONEER

owned and operated by

Charter Oak Council, Inc.
Boy Scouts of America.

on the shores of
WEST HILL LAKE, WINSTED, CONN.
1934 SEASON



WAITING FOR YOU!

In 1949, a major fund raising drive was kicked off to upgrade and enhance the camp. Additional cabins were constructed to allow more year-round camping. Other projects included building a new Sea Scout base on the waterfront, constructing a new Director's Lodge and a new Administrative Building, adding landscaping and permanent seating to the amphitheater and building a new well and pump house on the west side of the road.

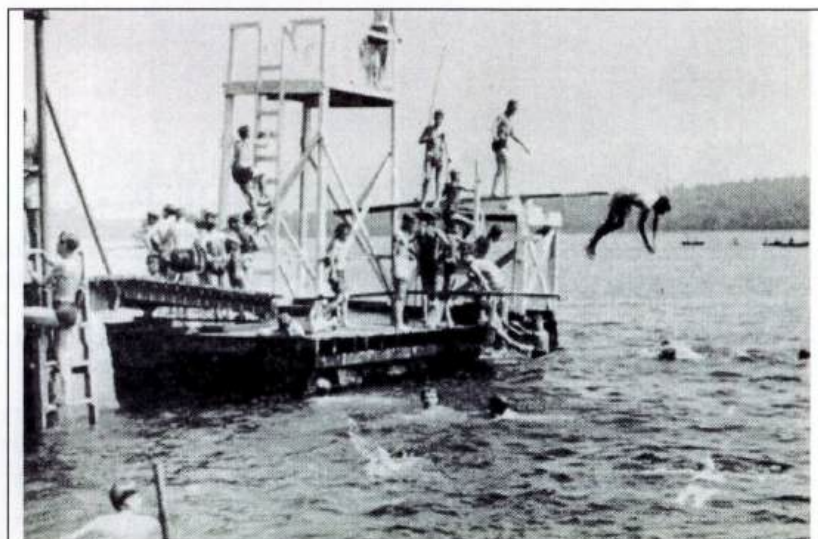


The new Sea Scout base and Boathouse built on the waterfront as part of the 1949 fundraising drive.
(photos supplied by Rob Kutz)



Scouts gathering outside their tent - 1940's

By the late 1950's, Camp Pioneer was having a hard time handling the Charter Oak Council's summer camp demand. The camp could only handle approximately 200 boys per week, causing the Council to limit each boy's stay to two weeks or less and turning away many others. Camp Pioneer was last used as a summer camp 1959. In 1960 the Council opened a new camp, called Lake of Isles, which could handle over 500 boys per week.



Diving dock on Camp Pioneer's waterfront. The unwritten rule was if a kid went up to the top of the diving platform, he could not climb back down and had to jump off. Many found being ten-feet up was a little scary at first.

With the opening of Lake of Isles, Camp Pioneer was primarily used for short term and winter camping. In 1962, to help reduce the development obligation incurred at Lake of Isles, the Council sold off approximately 50 of the camp's 190 acres. This included most of the very valuable water front property. The Council retained some of the property to the west of West Hill Road, along with a 50-foot right of way to the waterfront.

Scouts in formation on the parade field 1940's



CP AWARDS

Starting in the 1920's, Camp Pioneer developed CP awards to recognize good campers. Initially, the camp staff selected the award recipients. In later years the Scout could earn the award by performing camp service projects, providing leadership and passing certain advancements.



A Bronze CP could be given to a first year camper. The Gold CP was for at least a second year camper and a Silver CP for a camper who had attended Camp Pioneer for at least three years.

The CP awards began as small pins. Sometime in the early 1950's they were changed to small twill segments.

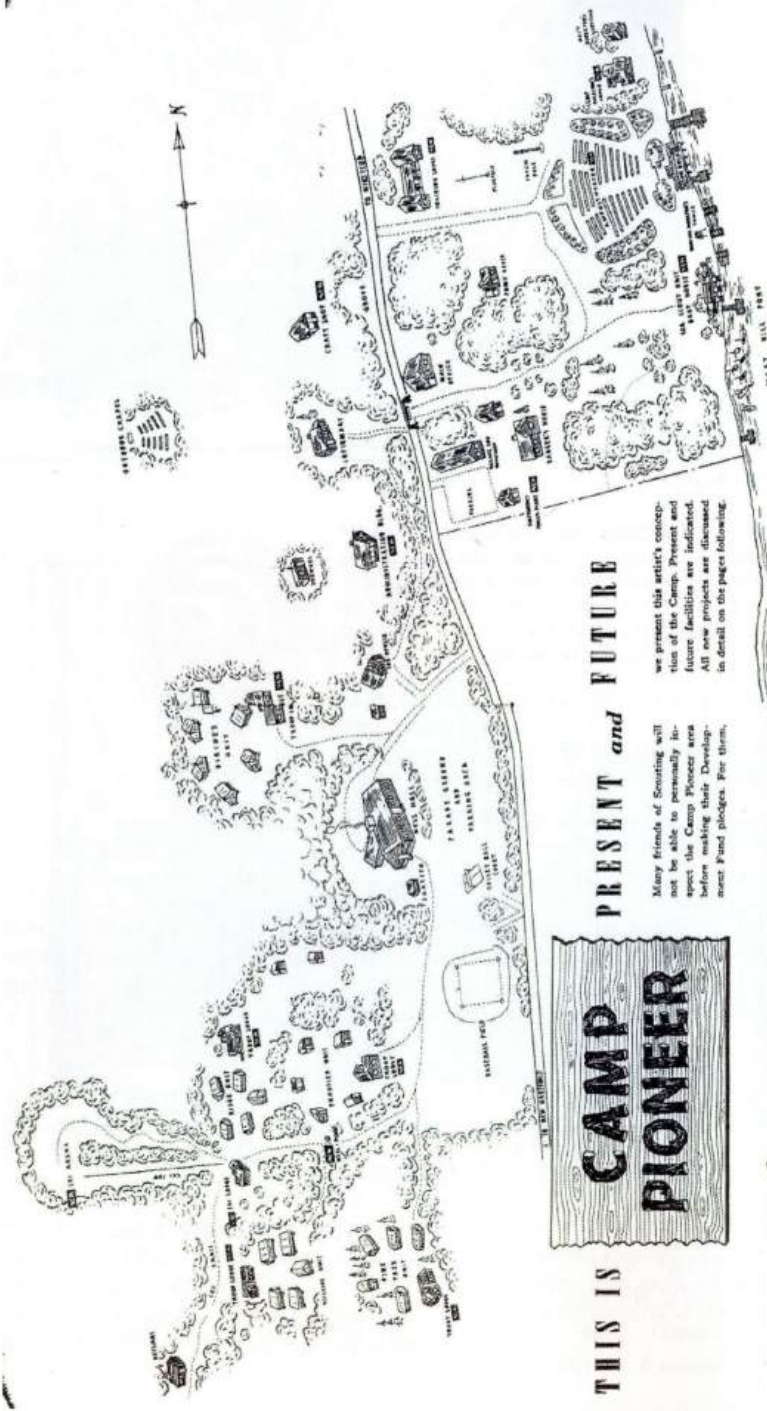
In 1972, five Boy Scout Councils (including Charter Oak Council) merged to form Long Rivers Council. This new council inherited the responsibility for supporting and maintaining numerous camp properties, including Camp Workcoeman, located just down the street. This effectively doomed Camp Pioneer, which was sold to a private developer around 1984.

CAMP DIRECTORS

1915 - 1919	G. Sherman. Ripley (SE)
1920	Elbert C. Cole
1921 - 1922	Frank O. Jones
1923	Mr. Rowse
1924	Elbert C. Cole
1925- 1929	Fred C. Hill (SE)
1930 - 1932	Joseph G. Dean
1933 - 1959	Nelson A. Sly (SE)

RANGERS

1947 - 1960	Ernest Plude
1960 - 1962	Edward Turn
1962 -	David Jackson
1971 - 1975	Jack Muzzulin



CAMP QUINEBAUG 1931 - 1966

Preston, CT

Eastern Connecticut Council 1931 - 1966

Early in 1930, the Connecticut Light and Power Company offered the Eastern Connecticut Council the use of a 40-acre piece of property in Preston, CT. The property was located on the Quinebaug River and could be used for hiking and weekend camping.

In April 1931, the company presented the council with the deed for 30-acres of the property and a \$1.00 a year lease for the rest of it.

Over the next few months, many improvements were made to the property. By July of 1931, Camp Quinebaug was ready for its first season of summer camp.

In the early years, the camp had a capacity of 35 boys per week. Scouts could sleep in large platform tents, lean-to shelters or open-air cabins. Back then, most of the Scouts went to camp without any adult leadership. The camp staff served as provisional leaders for the boys.

A permanent mess hall was built to feed the Scouts and also used for craftwork and even a gathering place for an indoor campfire on a rainy night.

A small pond was constructed by damming up a small cedar brook. The water was not real clear, but boys still loved using it for boating, canoeing and swimming. Some of the other camp activities included: campcraft, nature study, hiking, pioneering, archery, rifle shooting, woodcraft, campfires, handicraft, sports and games.



Early red and black felt
Camp Quinebaug patch



The pond looking towards the parade field
(photo supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)

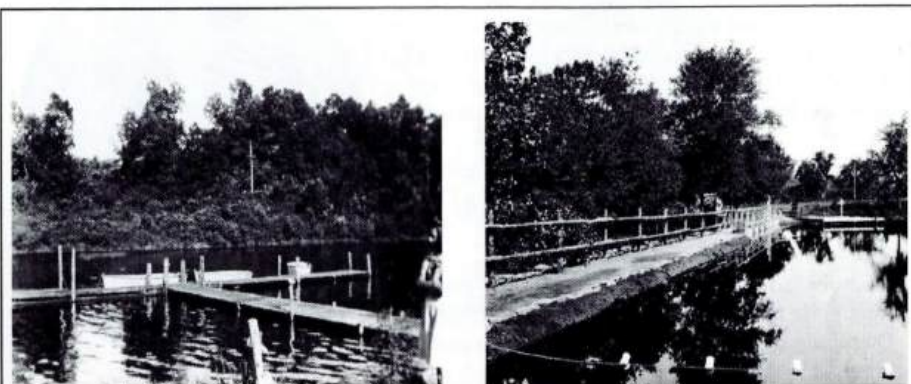
Throughout the 1930's and 1940's, many additional buildings were constructed, including the health lodge, craft building, nature lodge, winter cabins, camp director's house and a trading post. The mess hall was also enlarged.

An additional 40-acre piece of property was purchased in 1954 and doubled the size of the camp.

By the late 1950's, the Council's realized it needed

a large camp to meet its demand. A new camp was built in Ashford, CT. Camp Quinebaug was last used as a summer camp in 1963. At the end of the season, tent platforms and anything else usable was transferred to the new Camp Ashford.

The property was sold to a private party in 1966 and is now called Hidden Acres Campground.



The waterfront area at Camp Quinebaug
(photos supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)



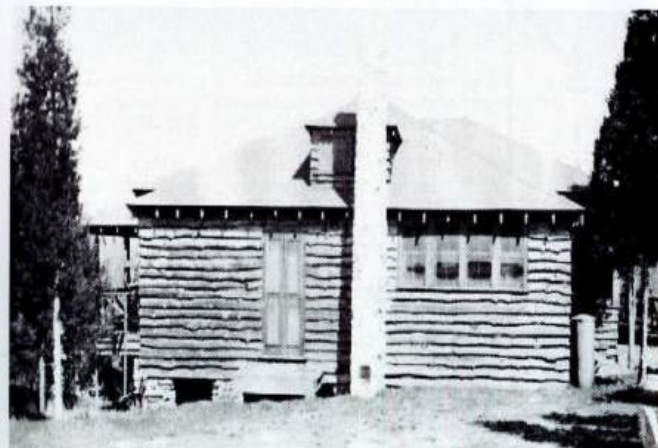
Camp Wide photograph from 1944
(photo supplied by Barry Grant)



Front and side views of the Dining Hall at Camp Quinebaug. They could feed up to 120 boys at a time in the hall.

On an interesting note, many of the stones in the great fireplace were found along the way as Scouts hiked up to camp from neighboring town.

(photos supplied by Harry & Paul Segerstrom and Barry Grant)



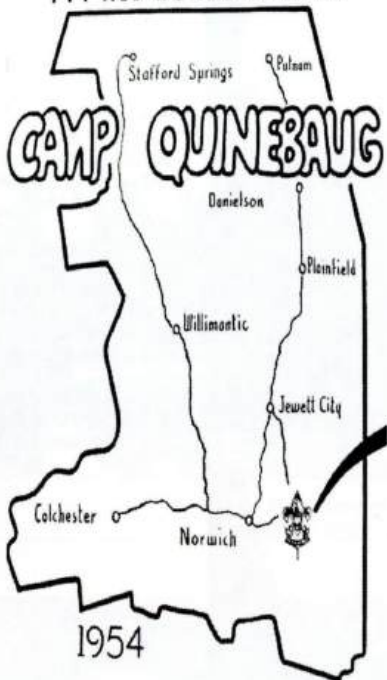
I Remember When...

One day after we just finished eating, the Camp Director Mr. George Goodrich, asked if anyone had anything they would like to say about the food. One of the boys in my Troop had enough nerve to speak up, raised his hand and said, "I didn't get enough of it".

The director brought the boy over to the staff table and sat him down. He must have been there for a good thirty minutes. Boy did Francis have a good appetite.

Larry Deveau - Troop 20
Jewett City, CT

... ALL ROADS LEAD TO



EASTERN CONN. COUNCIL

Dear Parents:

Your son can have a "big adventure" this summer. He can probably advance to his next rank and continue his progress along the Eagle Scout Trail,

He can learn to swim, row a boat, handle a canoe, or, if he already knows how he can improve his skill.

He can have 24 hours of Scoutcraft instruction each week, earn Merit Badges in Nature Cooking, Camping- Life Saving, just to mention a few.

He can continue his physical fitness promise "to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

He can get all this and more too, under capable adult leadership guidance and supervision. Why not discuss with your son a week at Camp Quinebaug.

Camp Quinebaug is the Council's year round camp; but from July 4th to August 15th this year will be a fully staffed summer camp, supervised for health, safety, sanitation and Scouting Adventure.

Here is the place during the summer where your son can put the OUT in SCOUTING, awaken to the symphony of the birds, live the fellowship of Scouting all through the day, and drift off to sleep with the glint of moonlight down the trail.

Scoutmaster, Troop



ER Cabin was destroyed by fire.
(photo supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)



Scouts in the camps outdoor chapel
(photos supplied Barry Grant)



Indian dancing at the evening campfire
(photo supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)



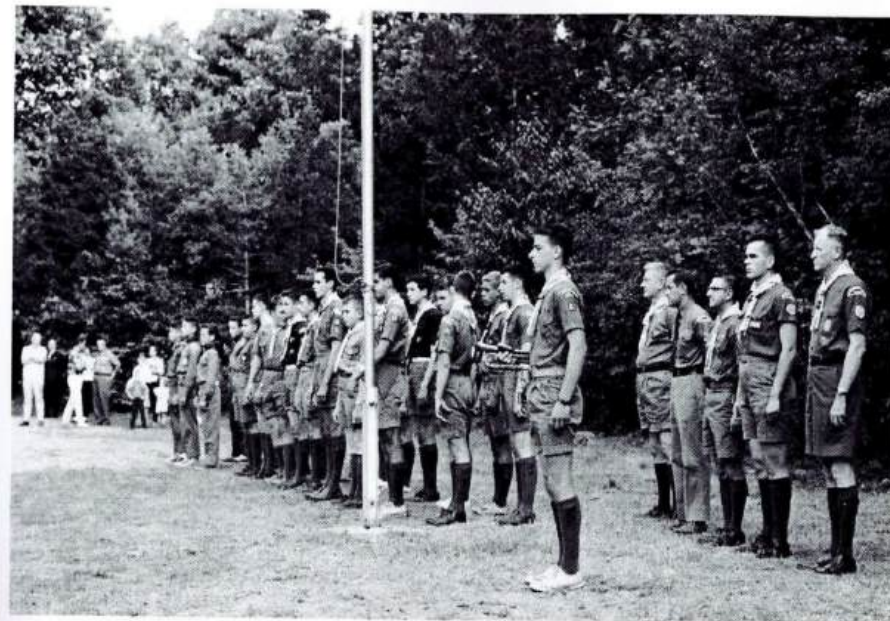
Scouts standing outside of the Nature Lodge.
(photo supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)



Sign by the entrance of Camp Quinebaug
(photo supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)



A group Scouts by their tent during the
summer of 1954.
(photo supplied Barry Grant)



The closing flag ceremony at Camp Quinebaug - 1963
(photos supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)

CAMP DIRECTORS

1931 - 1953
1954

George P. Goodrich (SE)
Irving Dennis

1957 - 1960 Ronald Mansbach

CAMP SEPUNKUM 1916 - 1934
Mount Tom Lake - Washington (Litchfield), CT

Waterbury Council 1916 - 1934

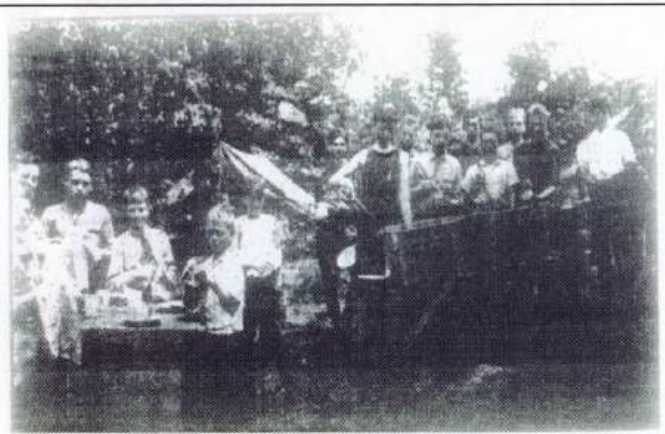
The Waterbury Council operated a summer camp on state owned property in Washington, CT. The camp was located on the side of Mount Tom Lake and was called Camp Sepunkum.

In the early years, the camp consisted of ten sleeping tents with bunks and could accommodate eighty boys a week. There were two large tents, which served as a mess tent and kitchen and a small shack that housed two army field ranges.

Each morning six details were formed to handle the many tasks needed to run a camp. The water detail was responsible to go to one of the springs on the property and bring back fresh water. The farm detail would go get fresh vegetables from one of the nearby farms. The Bantam detail would take the camp's cart to Bantam for ice and supplies. The health detail would attend to the camp's sanitation. The cook detail would help the chef and serve the meals. The wood detail would collect and split firewood. After each meal, the Scouts would line up to wash and rinse their own cups, dishes and utensils.



Early Felt
Camp Sepunkum Patch
Dark blue felt with white Indian
and maroon "S"



Scouts wash their own dishes after each meal.
(as shown in the Waterbury Republican - July 16, 1916)

A typical day would start with reveille at 6:15 AM and end with a campfire, followed by taps at 9:00 PM. Activities included: landscape gardening, map work, forestry, first aid, signaling, stalking, swimming, boating and hiking. They also enjoyed athletic activities like baseball and basketball. Full-blown Scout Field Days were also held at camp.

The camp was last used in 1934 when the state of Connecticut created Mount Tom State Park on the site.

CAMP DIRECTORS

1916 - 1921	Carl Northrup (SE)	1924 - 1925	Charles Sumpf (SE)
1922 - 1923	Frederick Shattuck (SE)	1926 - 1934	Arthur D. Marston (SE)



Arial view showing the camping area and lake at Camp Sepunkum in 1917.
(Photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)



Scouts line up for inspection outside their tent - 1916
(Photos supplied by G. Hall Walling)



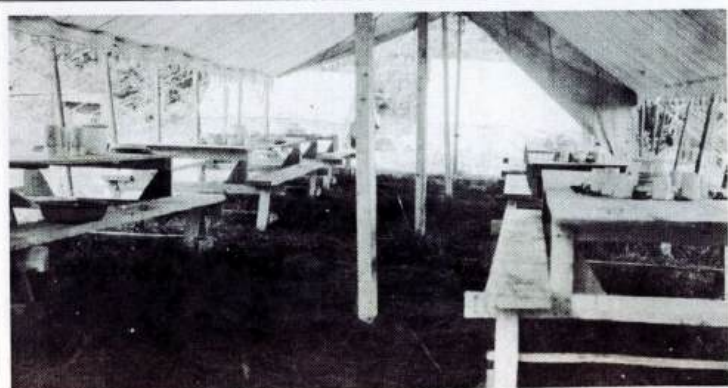
Scouts practicing signaling from the top of the old lookout tower on Mt. Tom.
(Photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)



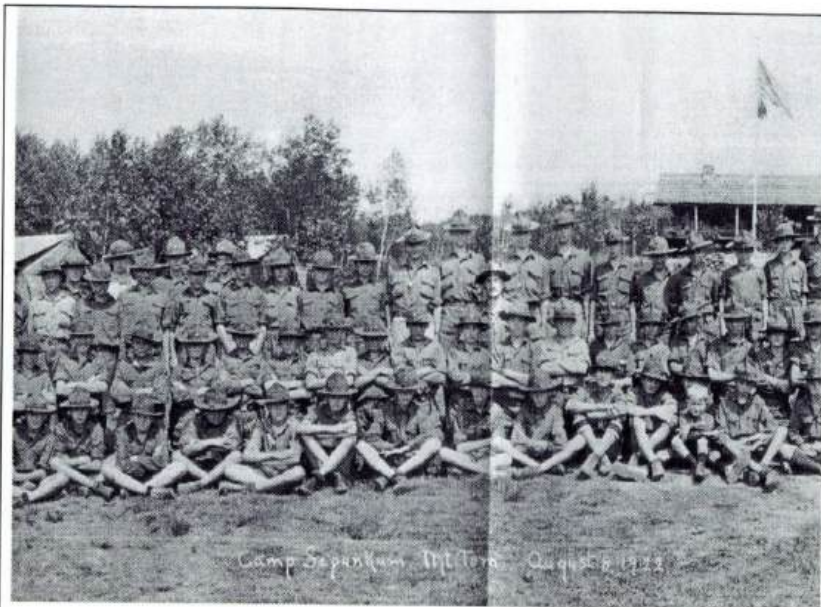
Scouts taking the camp's cart to Bantam for ice and supplies.
(as shown in the Waterbury Republican - July 16, 1916)

Camp
Sepunkum's
Chef standing
outside the
cook's shack -
1916.

(Photo supplied
by G. Hall
Walling)



The mess tent at Camp Sepunkum - 1916
(Photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)



Camp Sepunkum Campers - 1922
(Photo supplied by Bob Sherman)

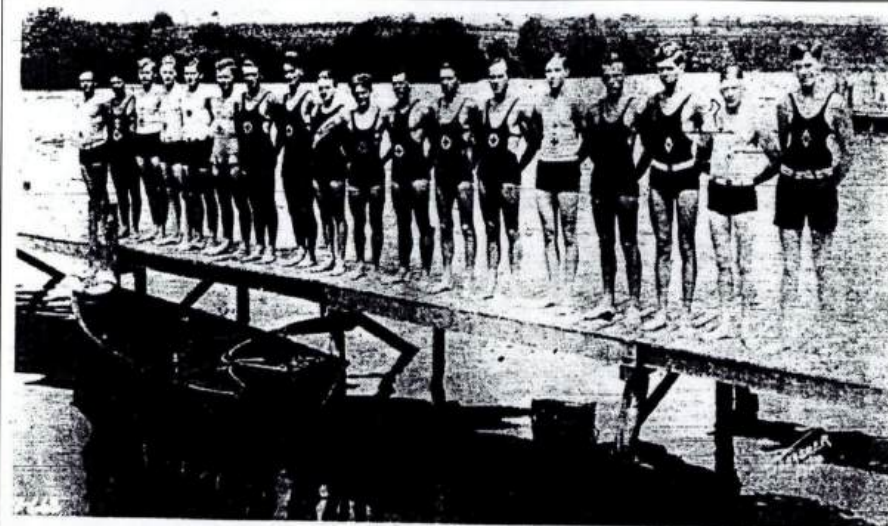


Camp Sepunkum Staff Photo - 1922
(Photo supplied by Rob Kutz)



In the early years, the Camp Sepunkum waterfront consisted of a small raft anchored to the bottom of the lake. Although it was not fancy, the boys still had a great time in the water.

(Photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)



Counselors at the Boy Scout Camp Sepunkum at Mt. Tom State Park in 1930.
(as shown in the Waterbury Republican - Sept. 9, 1973)



Camp Sepunkum Waterfront, complete with a dock and diving tower - 1927
(Photo supplied by G. Hall Walling)

SOME ANNUAL QUESTIONS FOR SCOUTS

During vacation where can I find-

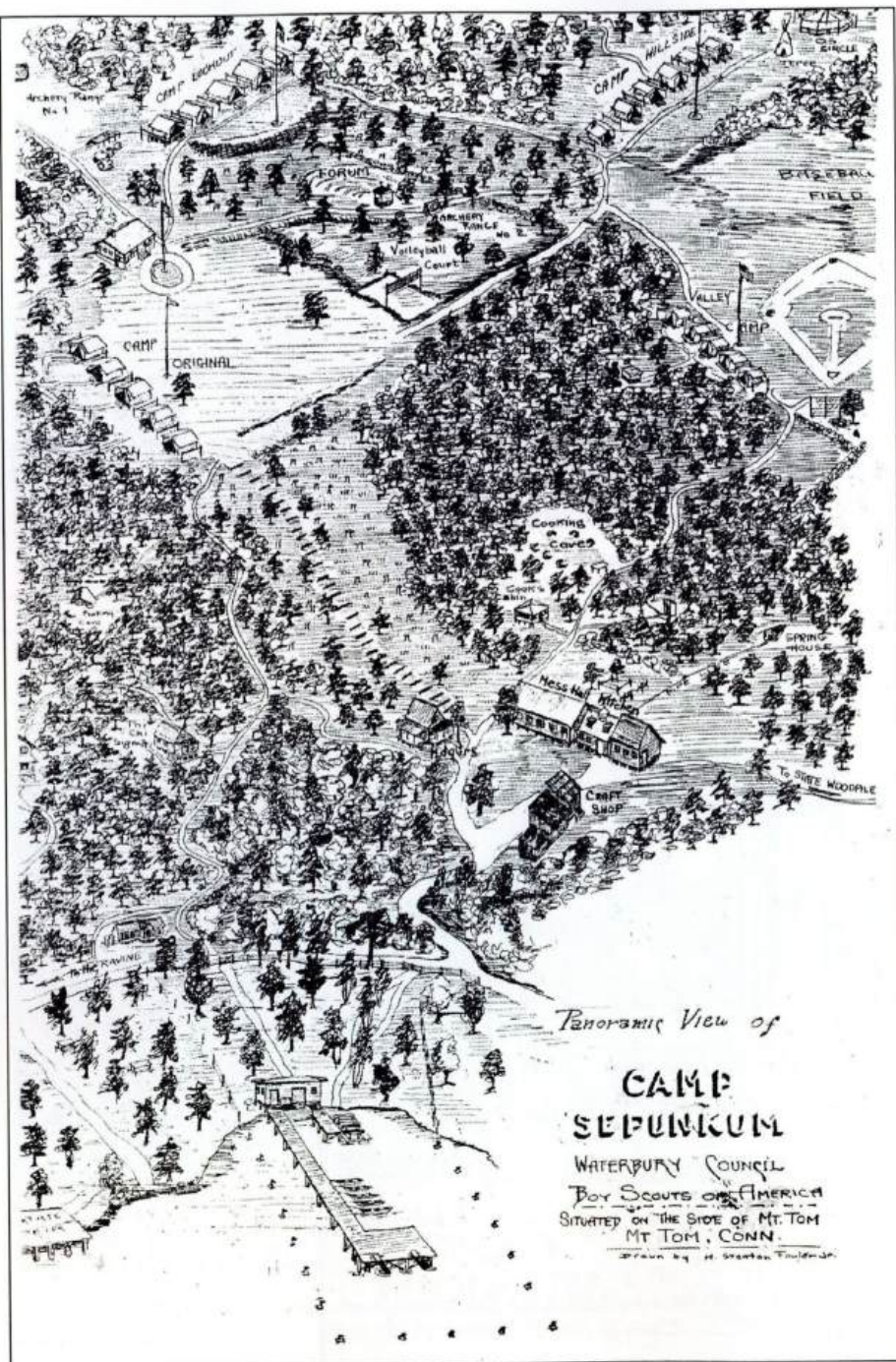


And a lot of scouting with good Scouts?

That is easy to answer
GO TO CAMP SEPUNKUM!
Sign Up Now!! HURRY!!

1931 Camp Promotional flyer for Camp Sepunkum. The cost of a week of camp was \$9.00, plus \$1.00 for registration and transportation. Boy Scouts from outside the Waterbury Council were charged \$12.00 a week. A special bus would transport the boys to and from camp.

A separate Cub Camp was also offered and included special activities for the younger boy.



Camp Sepunkum Map - Early 1930's

CAMP TADMA 1946 - Present (aka Mark Greer Scout Reservation) Tadma Lake - Bozrah, CT

Middlesex County Council	1946-1972
Long Rivers Council	1972-1995
Connecticut Rivers Council	1975-present

In 1942, the Camping Committee of the Middlesex County Council started searching for a location for a permanent, council owned summer camp. The council's prior camp, Camp Kiehtan, was held on leased property in three different locations.

After looking at close to 50 locations throughout New England and New York, a location for a 200-acre permanent camp was found in Bozrah, CT. The camp would be nine miles from Norwich and about thirty-three miles from Middletown. One of the nice thing about this location was the camp was totally self-contained with its own private, 30-acre spring fed pond. The pond was built many years earlier by the Town of Norwich to serve as a reserve reservoir.

A major Capital Campaign, head by William Briggs, was launched in 1945 to raise the \$35,000 needed to build the new camp. This included the \$7,600 property cost and the funds needed to purchase or build the dining hall, headquarters, health lodge and other buildings, tents and platforms, lean-tos, waterfront and boats, dam improvements, roads and utility lines, camp equipment and other needed items.

Work on the camp was soon begun. Volunteer work crews were busy every weekend clearing sites and trails, building Adirondack lean-tos and working on the hundreds of projects needed to build the new camp. The council had hoped to have the camp ready for the 1946 season. Unfortunately, a material "freeze", along with delays in providing a fresh water supply delayed the official opening until the summer of 1947.



Typical campsite at Camp Tadma. The camp is currently used for Cub Scout and Webelos overnight camping.

Initially there were two campsites of six lean-tos each. One campsite was located on the waterfront, where the current swimming area is and the



Early Camp Tadma Patch

other campsite was where the current nature area is. Two of the original lean-tos are still standing in the nature area. In the years to follow, Pioneer and the other tent camping sites were created. The Kiehtan site was originally cleared for a location to hold the OA Ordeal ceremony. The docks were originally set on concrete forms.

By the early 1960's, the membership in the Middlesex County Council had increased significantly and Camp Tadmā was having trouble meeting the council's camping needs. In 1963, another capital campaign was kicked off to fund the enhancement and expansion of the camp. Specific projects included: purchasing additional property on the east side of the pond; repairing and improving the dam and pond; renovating the kitchen and enlarging the dining room; purchasing new docks; constructing additional building to be used for long rainy periods, training and winter camping; and improving the camp roads and parking area.

Also in the 1960's the camp was named the Mark Greer Scout Reservation, in honor of his dedicated service to the Middlesex Council and efforts in raising funds for the camp.

I Remember When...

One day the Camp Director announced a camp-wide game to see which group could move the most tent platforms from the old campsites to the new ones. The prize was an ice cream social that evening. Little did we know the ones that had to get moved were the real large sixteen person tent platforms and they were HEAVY! After moving them we swore we would never volunteer again.

The good thing was everyone in camp got to enjoy some real cold ice cream that evening

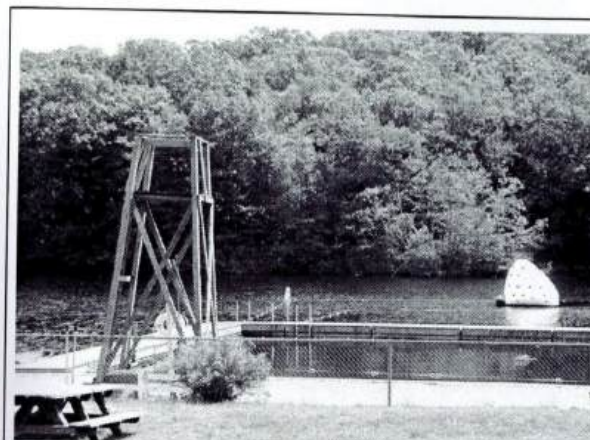
*Bob Olenick
Scout Leader
Middletown, CT
1960's*



Fort Tadmā is based on the old western forts. It has high walls and a two-story turret in each corner. Scouts can participate in all types of old Western games and sports, leather work, crafts, water balloon wars and anything else their imagination can think of. Scouts can even sleep overnight in the fort.

Over the years, additional property has been acquired, bringing the size of the camp up to 340 acres.

The camp was last used as a Boy Scout summer camp in 1977. For 1978 and 1979 it was used as a High Adventure camp.



The waterfront at camp Tadmā includes a large iceberg in the middle of the lake that campers can climb on and jump off into the water.

Starting in 1980, it became the council's primary Webelos and Cub Scout Camp. Some of the activities available to campers are: swimming, paddleboats, Huck Finn rafting and fishing, rowboats, canoes, all types of outdoor sports and games, archery and BB gun range. The Nature program includes Geology, Bird Watching, Archaeology, Anthropology, Astronomy, and a Nature Trail for hiking and studies. Camp Tadmā also has a newly built BMX course that is open during summer camp free time.

One of the favorite features of Camp Tadmā is the Camp Tadmā Fort. Based on an old fashioned western fort, it is enclosed by a stockade fence and includes a two-story turret on each corner. Campers can learn about blacksmithing and leatherworking. Another special feature is the Kiehtan Indian Village, with its 18 foot-high tipis. Here campers can learn traditional Indian games and crafts. Scouts are even allowed to camp overnight inside the fort or the tipis.



The Kiehtan Indian Village is based upon the Native American Plains Indians. At the village, Scouts learn authentic Indian history, stories, games and crafts. The 25-foot tall tipis are also used for a special overnight camping experience.

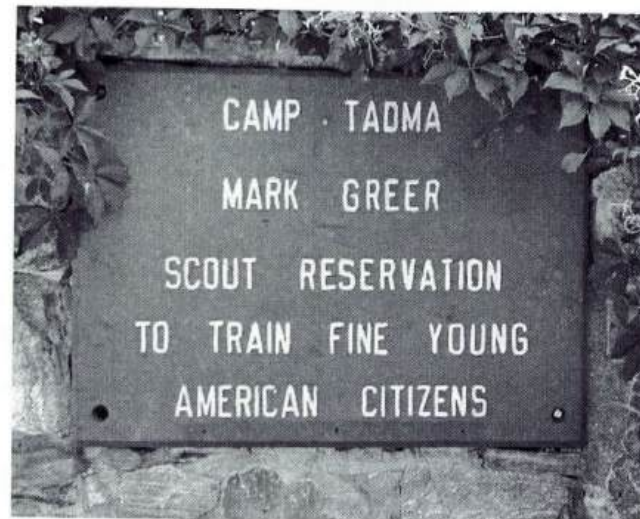


The camp dining hall provides campers great meals and also serves as a place for rainy day activities.

Camp Tadmah's Huck Finn theme area is based on the story and characters created by Mark Twain. Activities include rafting across the lake, fishing the with bamboo poles, folklore and even a watermelon seed spitting contest organized by Huck himself.



Camp Tadmah provides all types of boating including: row boats, funyaks, funoes, paddleboats and canoes.



CAMP DIRECTORS

1946 - 1950	Parker Doyle (SE)
1951 - 1952	Bruce Stewart (SE)
1953 - 1955	Dick Bielefield
1956 - 1963	Albert Thompson (SE) Bob Hambridge

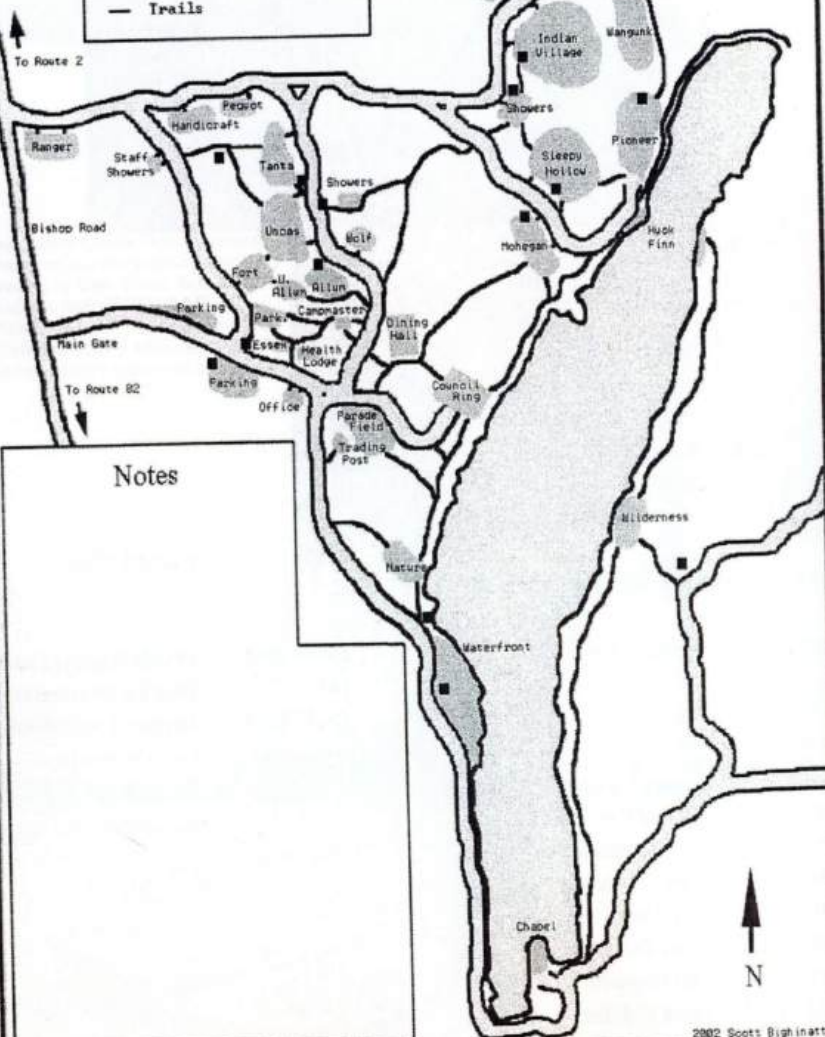
RANGERS

1974	Tony Manning	1960's	Richard Elliot
1977	Joe Gallagher	1977 - 1981	Orville (Lucky) Fields
1979	Jim Vila	1982	Dick Puffer (caretaker)
1981 - 1982	George Smalling	1983 - 1988	Herbert Bert (caretaker)
1983 - 1986	Richard Peronance	1988 - present	Craig Stover (was caretaker until 1994 then became the ranger)
1987 - 1989	Paul Bernetsky		
1990	Francis Kennedy		
1991 - 1995	Dan Albert		
1996 - 1999	Frank Galliher		
2000	Elio Gugliotti		
2001 - 2002	Frank Galliher		
2003 - 2004	Debbie Bouthet		

CAMP TIPPECAN

Legend

- Latrines / Port-o-lets
- Trails



Notes

2002 Scott Bighinatti

CAMP TIPPECAN 1921 - 1927

Lake Paucamac - Moosup, CT

Norwich Council 1921 - 1922

North New London Council

1922 - 1927

The Norwich Boy Scout Council operated Camp Tippecan during the 1920's. The camp was located on Beach Pond, near Voluntown, CT, on the property oven by Mr. George Briggs and his sister. It was near a pine grove and had a beautiful sandy beach.

The 1925 brochure stated: "The Directors will provide instruction, contests, games, and athletic contests, both on land an water, and the scout should return from camp in better physical condition than when he went. Good air and good food, directed activities, games, songs and rest will make him "physically strong, mentally awake and, morally straight."

The brochure also stated "All Scouts will be required to conform to the camp regulations Absolutely. The penalty for disobedience of orders is dismissal from camp."

Large Pyramid type tents and comfortable cots were provided. Activities included swimming, rowing, nature study, games, athletic contests, archery, nightly camp fires, and scout-craft.

Some of the special projects were building a 25-foot tall signal tower, building a diving raft and constructing a log cabin.

Hikes were taken regularly, including one to Boy Scout Camp Yawgoog in Rhode Island, which was only 7 miles away.

The camp ran for four weeks during the summer and the cost was \$6.00 per Scout per week. The council provided weekly transportation to the camp.

CAMP TIPPECAN

JULY 6—AUGUST 3

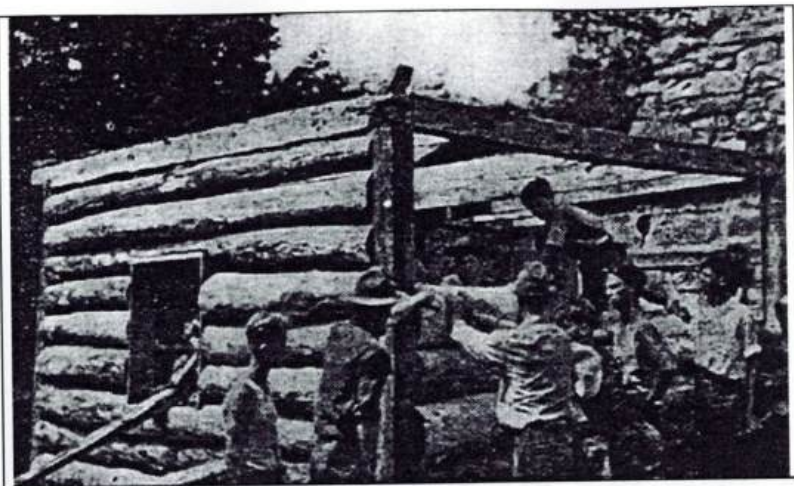
1925



UNDER THE NORWICH COUNCIL
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

NORWICH, CONNECTICUT

1925 Camp Tippecan Brochure



Campers at Camp Tippecan learned all types of Scout Craft including making bows and arrows weaving pack baskets, creating a totem pole and even building a log cabin.

CAMP DIRECTORS

1921 -1925 Fredrick A. Benton (SE) 1926 - 1927 Fredrick Billefield Jr.(SE)

CAMP WAKENAH 1918 - 2003

Gardner Lake - Salem CT

New London Council	1918 - 1935
Pequot Council	1935 - 1971
Indian Trails Council	1972 - 1994
Connecticut Rivers Council	1995 - 2003

Camp Wakenah (which translates to "Indian by the Water") was first established in 1918 on the Charles Brown Farm on Gardner Lake. The property was located in Salem, CT and was only eight miles from Norwich and about fifteen miles from the New London Council's headquarters.

The camp consisted of a few large tents that would each house eight Scouts and a Leader. Food was prepared by the camp cook and served to the campers under two large tent flies that served as a dining tent. Swimming and boating was available on the beautiful lake. The cost of a week at Camp Wakenah was \$5.00.

A typical day might include: getting up a 6:00AM, eating breakfast, working on Scout advancement or merit badges, games, swimming or boating, eating dinner, rest period, woodcraft projects, a base ball game, more swimming or boating, eating supper, retreat, a campfire and taps at 9:30PM.

In 1920, the Council purchased 45-acres of property located on the southwest shore of Gardner Lake to set up a permanent camp. Scouts continued to sleep in large tents with cots and eat under a large dining fly.



Eight boys and one leader slept in each of the large tents during the 1920s.



Early Camp Wakenah Patch

One of the first buildings constructed at camp was a small cook's house, where meals were prepared.



Scouts outside the mess tent washing their dishes - 1920

Over the years, many additional buildings were constructed including a large Mess Hall that burned down in August 1932. A new one was built and used the following summer.

By the 1940's, four campsites existed. Each campsite could house twenty-six Scouts and two leaders. Two of these campsites were named Camp Uncas and Camp Samson Occum, after famous Mohegan Indians. The other two, Camp Cassasinamon and Camp Tamaquashad were named after famous Pequot Indians.



Cook Irby standing in front of the cooks house - 1920's



A new Mess Hall was built after the original one burned down in August 1932



Troop
Camp
1940's

Fun at Camp Wakenah!



Sure, I am going to
Camp Wakenah this year

Name _____

Address _____

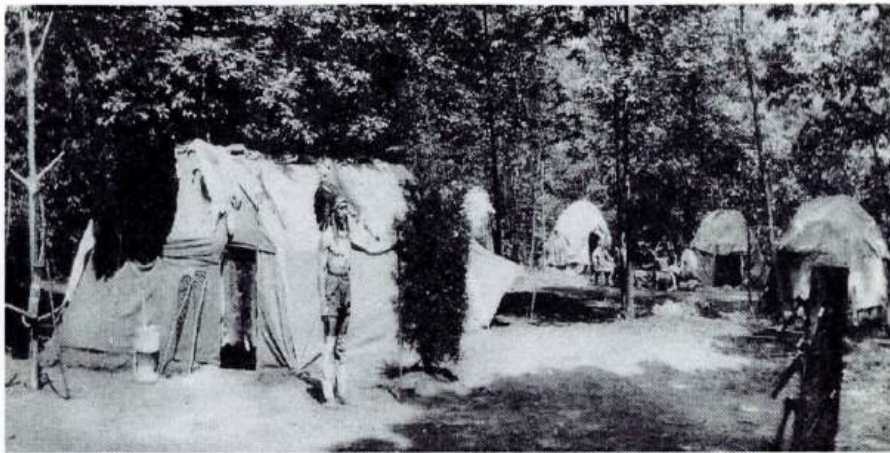
1920s Advertisement for Camp Wakenah

In 1945, a gift from the Electric Boat Company provided the funds to grade the area where the old tent houses were located and create a 2-acre activity field.

Property adjacent to camp was purchased in 1948, increasing the camp size to 90 acres.



Outdoor
Chapel at
Camp
Wakenah
1940's



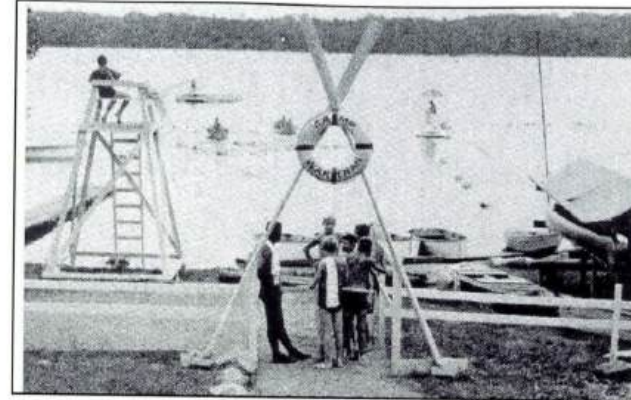
A Mohegan Tribal Chief named Harold Tantaquidgeon set up an authentic Indian Village at camp and taught the boys Indian Lore and woodcraft. Each week of summer camp the boys would build an authentic wigwam. Whenever you came to his campsite the boy had to be in Indian regalia. You were not allowed in wearing regular clothes or a Scout uniform.

(photos supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)

I Remember When...

One of the big adventures at camp was trying to sneak across the lake to the Girl Scout camp without getting caught. At night some of the Scouts would take a canoe and cross the lake to spy on the girls. The staff would always let them go but when they came back there was hell to pay. The offending Scouts would be put on work details the next day.

Harry Segerstrom Sr. - Troop 73
Lisbon, CT



Waterfront
at Camp
Wakenah -
1940s



Camp Wakenah Staff - 1969
(photo supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)

In 1972, the Eastern Connecticut Council and the Pequot Council merged to form the Indian Trails Council. Scouts now had the choice of going to Camp Wakenah or the newer J. N. Webster Scout Reservation.

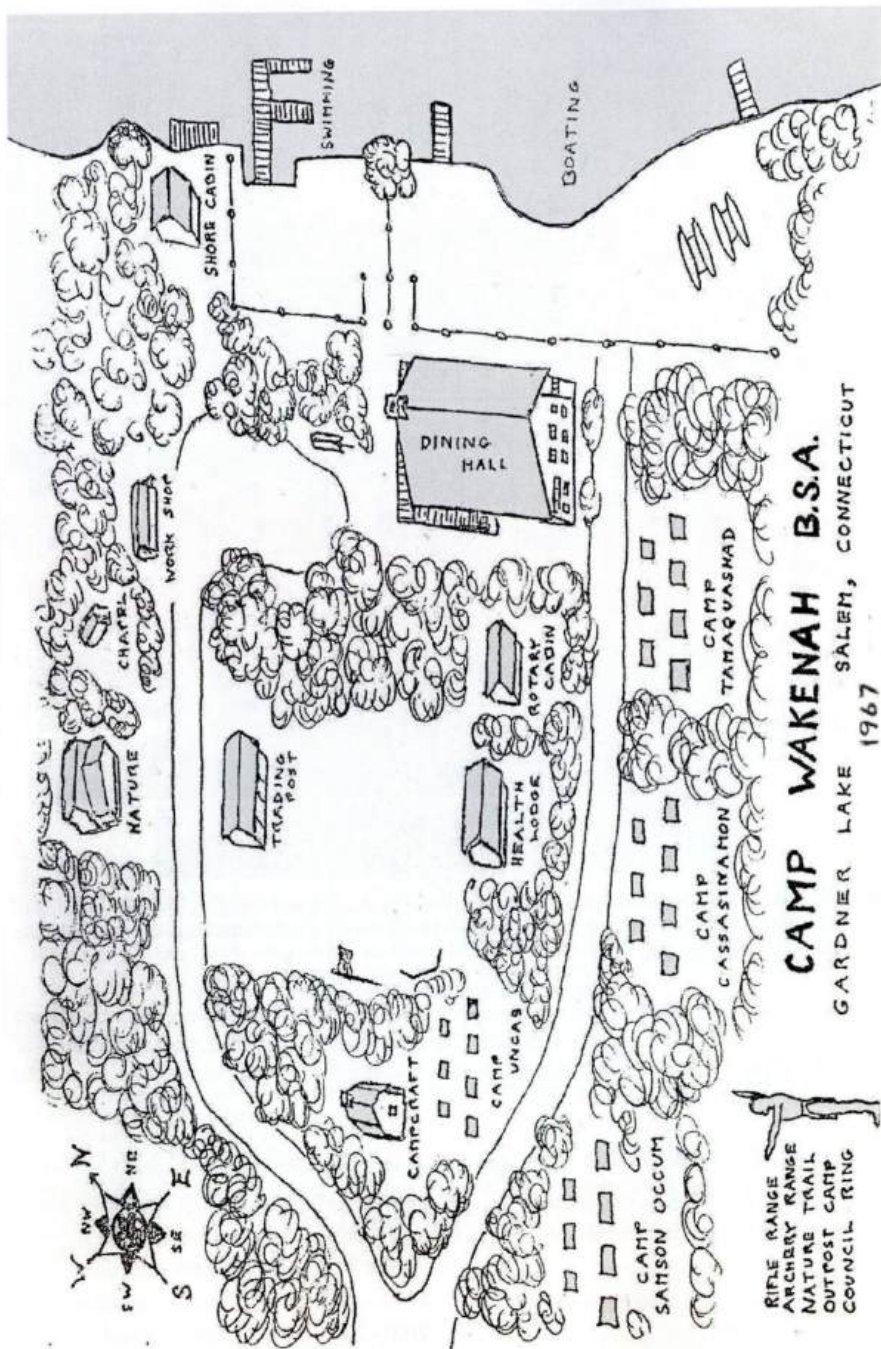
The Camp was last used as a Boy Scout Summer camp in 1979, but was still used as a Cub Scout day camp. In 2003, the Connecticut Rivers Council sold the camp to Livingston Morris of Glastonbury for \$750,000. The terms of the sale allowed the Council to continue to use the property for Cub day camp through 2005.

CAMP DIRECTORS

1918 - 1938 Frederick E. Burdick (SE)
1957 Lauren R. Bradley

RANGERS

mid 1980's Dan Groth (caretaker)
late 1980's Fran Wilson (caretaker)
1990's Ralph Oehler (caretaker)
1999 Tony Perrault (caretaker)
2000 - 2002 Jeff Miller (caretaker)



CAMP WORKCOEMAN 1924 - Present (aka Workcoeman Scout Reservation) West Hill Pond - New Hartford, CT

Torrington Council	1924 - 1929
Northern Litchfield County Council	1929 - 1947
Tunxis Council	1947 - 1972
Long Rivers Council	1972 - 1995
Connecticut Rivers Council	1995 - present

On May 14, 1923, Frank E. Coe, a former Warden in Torrington, local entrepreneur and President of the Torrington Council of the Boy Scouts of America, purchased property in New Hartford, CT to be used as a camp for Torrington area Scouts. The 50-acre property consisted of multiple lots on West Hill Pond and was purchased from Frederick Baldwin.

Mr. Coe named the new camp by inserting his name "COE" in the middle of his mother's maiden name "WORKMAN" thus "CAMP WORKCOEMAN".

The first Scouts to use this property were from Troop 2 and Troop 5 of Torrington, which went there for an overnight hike on May 30, 1923.



Early Camp Workcoeman patch



Scouts taking a dip in the lake - 1950's
(photo supplied by Lou Seiser)

Frank Coe passed away on May 28, 1924. Knowing her husband's wishes, Mrs. Coe wanted the Boy Scouts to use the camp. A trust was set up to hold the property. F. S. Damon, F. H. Baldwin, John Calder, George J. Vogel and A. W. Berg were named Trustees. Once it became evident that the camp was a success and the property would be permanently maintained, the property would then be turned over to the Boy Scouts.

The first Council run summer camp was scheduled for four weeks in the summer of 1924.

Due to the large demand, the camp reopened for additional sessions during the last two weeks of August. The Scout Executive, Earle C. Beebe served as camp director. The camp that year consisted of seven large tents, a storage shed for storing mattresses, a small building to house provisions and tools and a small dock set up on the waterfront. A kitchen with an army field range and a large dining fly

was set up to feed the boys and staff. Scouts enjoyed swimming and taking the camp's lone rowboat out on the lake.

The Torrington Council continued running Camp Workcoeman each summer, to the delight of local Scouts. In 1927, a new kitchen building was completed. New steel cots and new docks were also purchased.

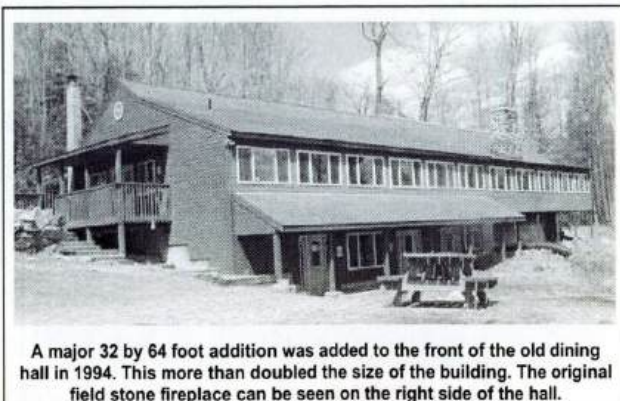
In December 1927, Mrs. Coe presented a Warranty Deed for Camp Workcoeman to the Torrington Council, Boy Scouts of America.

A typical day at camp during the late 1920's was:

6:55	First Call	2:00	Games, meets and matches
7:00	Reveille – setup, exercise, morning dip (optional), wash	2:45	Bank opens
7:20	Assembly, flag raising	3:00	Store & boating period
7:30	Breakfast	4:00	Swimming
8:00	Sick call	5:00	Rest period
8:10	Camp Duties	5:50	Retreat & personal inspection
9:00	Scoutcraft	6:00	Supper
11:00	Swimming	7:00	Boating
12:20	Tent Inspection	8:30	Campfire
12:30	Dinner	9:30	Tattoo
1:00	Camp Duties	9:45	Taps

Over the next few years the camp continued to grow and additional improvements were made, including: removing stumps to create new Parade Field, adding a camp sign, and purchasing additional tents and boats. In 1930 an Artesian Well was drilled. Many of the property owners along the lake contributed to the drilling of the well, with the understanding that they would be able to come to camp for water. This information has been passed down from generation to generation. People still come today to Camp Workcoeman to fill water jugs and bring back it back to their cottages.

A fund raising campaign was held in to raise the \$4,500 needed to build a dining hall. The Scout Mothers' Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Coe donated the additional \$500.00 to build a fieldstone fireplace in the new dining hall. Work began on the building during the spring of 1937 and was finished in time for that season's summer camp.



A major 32 by 64 foot addition was added to the front of the old dining hall in 1994. This more than doubled the size of the building. The original field stone fireplace can be seen on the right side of the hall.

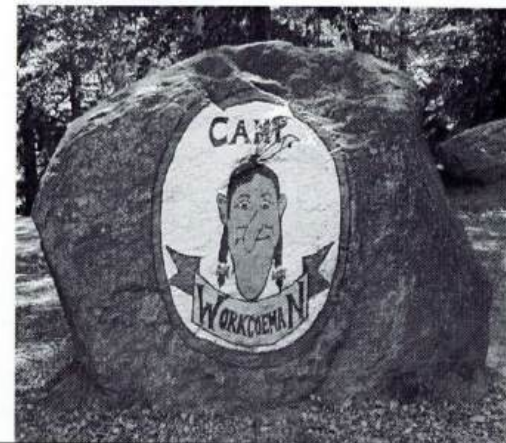
In 1938, the camping area was divided into three separate groups: Rocky Ledge, which had three Adirondack shelters, Poplar Grove and Camp Wasuwanee. Over the years, additional campsites were created. Today there are thirteen separate camping areas.

In 1945, the local Girl Scouts were permitted to use the camp after the Boy Scouts ended their summer season. Starting in 1946, the Laurel Music Camp started renting the camp each June, before the Boy Scout summer camp season began.

SO TELL ME ABOUT THE CAMP WORKCOEMAN INDIAN SYMBOL ...

"Bud" Wheelan of Litchfield, a former camper and staff member created a humorous character called "Chief Tunxis" in 1950. This happy Indian became the camp's new logo and was placed on patches, banners, boats, printed material, t-shirts and items around camp.

A popular story says that the Indian is based on a caricature of former camp director, Lloyd "Skipper" Noyes, who had kind of a long chin and a long nose. This is probably not true as it was created a few years before "Skipper" became camp director.



During the third week of camp in July 1952, a camper came down with a mild case of polio. Dr. Heinz Markwald, the camp physician, quarantined the camp. No one was allowed into camp and the 93 campers and 18 staff members were not allowed to leave. The quarantine was lifted August 2nd.

During the mid to late 1950's, considerable enhancements were made to the camp. New buildings were constructed, including a recreation hall / boathouse, a shower building and a new health lodge. An activity field, a new rifle range and a chapel were also built.

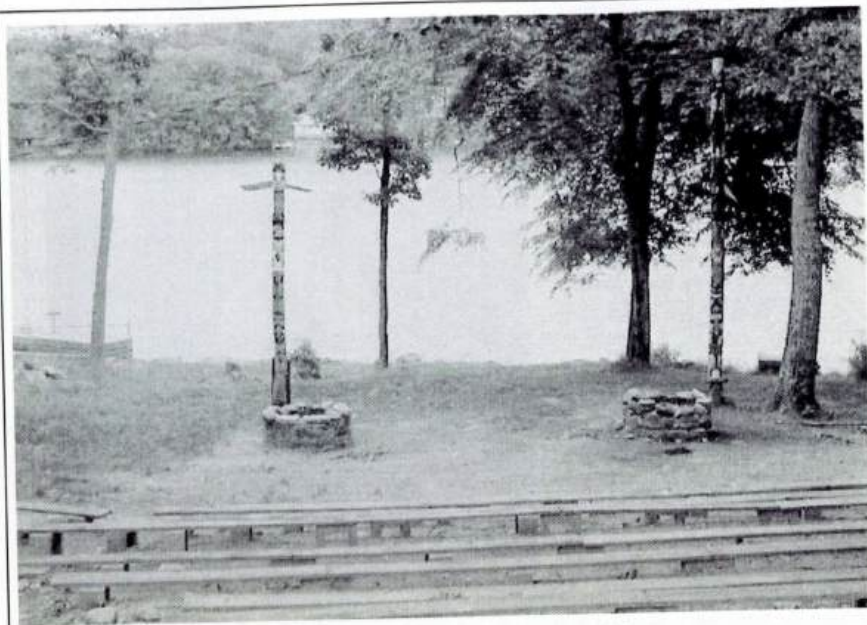
In 1956, and again during the late 1960's / early 1970's adjoining property was purchased. This increased Camp Workcoeman to 500 acres.

I Remember When...

My first exposure to being on camp staff was during the summer of 1966. I was scheduled to work that summer as the assistant trading post manager. The director called me and asked if I could come up early and work in the kitchen during Laurel Music Camp. I was told they would give me a raise from \$6.00 to \$10.00 for that week and that "there would be a lot of girls around here".

When I walked into the kitchen I told Barb McKie, who was the cook at that time, that I was here to work in the kitchen this week. She said, "Good - Go clean the bathroom". That was my introduction to working at camp.

Lou Seiser
Camp Director
1981 - present



The Camp Workcoeman Amphitheater by the lake.



Camp Director's Office.

By 1980, attendance at all three of the Long River Council's summer camps (Lake of Isles, Camp Mattatuck and Camp Workcoeman) were down. The council camping committee felt it could save approximately \$10,000 by closing down one of the camps. Because Camp Workcoeman ran a \$2,396.00 deficit in 1980, it was targeted to be the one shut down. After a heated protest from area Scouters, it was decided keep the camp open and to try to increase camp attendance. The effort was successful, and Camp Workcoeman was saved.

THE CAMP WORKCOEMAN BELL

In April 1959, the Union Hardware Company donated a large bronze bell to the Tunxis Council.

The bell's history went back to the late 1800's. It was originally used by a local company to call employees to work and to signal the end of the workday. During World War I, it was temporarily mounted on a horse drawn float and used to create interest among the public to buy War Bonds. It was also used in the Torrington's Victory Parade at the end of the war.

The bell was placed in the new chapel at Camp. During the 1980's the chapel's bell tower had rotted and had to be torn down. After sitting behind one of the buildings for a few years, a new home for the bell was constructed in the camp's parking lot. Each night after taps, the bell is run twelve times, once for each point of the Scout Law.



After selling Lake of Isles in 1993, Long Rivers Council used some of the proceeds to expand the dining hall. This 2,000+ square foot addition more than doubled the dining area, which can now handle 300 people in a single seating. Part of the rock ledge under the building was also blasted away to make way for new conference rooms and restrooms.

With the sale of Camp Wakenah in 2003, Camp Workcoeman is now the Council's oldest Scout Camp. The camp now covers 500 acres and includes numerous buildings and cabins, thirteen campsites, archery and rifle ranges, hiking and mountain bike trails and a climbing / rappelling wall. The large waterfront area allow for all types of water sports including swimming, snorkeling, canoeing, sailing, kayaking and rowing.

One of the hidden areas in camp is Shawtown. It is a special area in a remote part of camp that is highlighted by several archaeological signs of Colonial America. Older Scouts can participate in a special program at Shawtown that tests their survival, pioneering and teamwork skills. Once there, they will spend the night learning about the Shawtown's folklore. They will also be able to try their hand at firing muzzle loading rifles and tomahawk throwing.



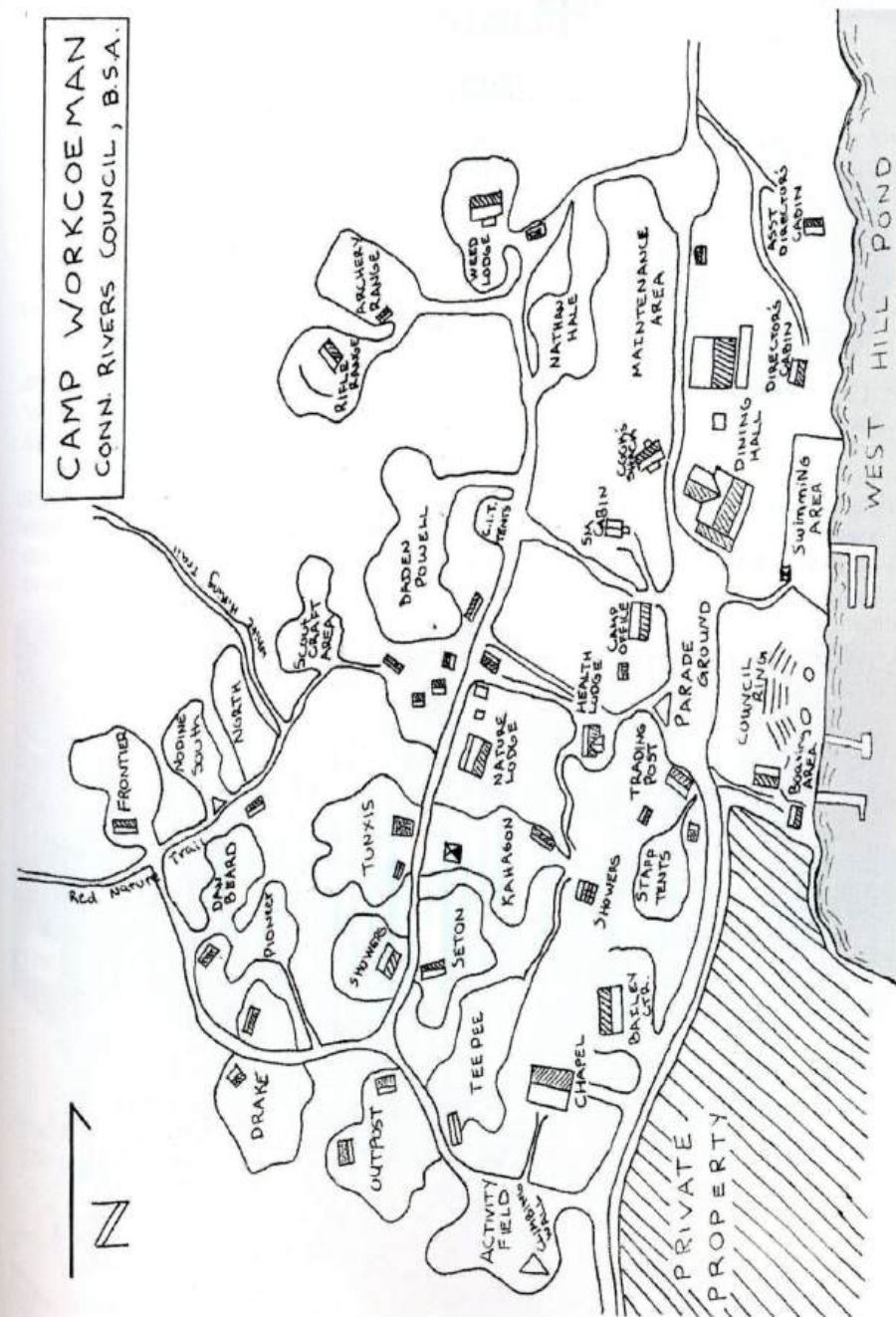
Camp Workcoeman sign by entrance to camp
(photo by Lou Seiser)

CAMP DIRECTORS

1924	Earle C. Beebe (SE)
1925 - 1926	Herbert McLeod (SE)
1927	Alex Goodskey
1928 - 1935	Edward J. Jacot (SE)
1936 - 1940	Palmer D. Liddle (SE)
1941 - 1942	Clarence Rosenbeck
1943 - 1946	E. Merle Hildreth (SE)
1947 - 1949	Douglas R. Crichton
1950 - 1953	Albert Thompson
1954 - 1963	Lloyd "Skipper" Noyes (SE)
1964 - 1965	Albert Thompson (SE)
1966 - 1969	Charles M. Chase
1970	Herbert McKinney
1971	David Johnson
1972	Richard McKie
1973 - 1974	Myron Rust
1975 - 1976	Steven Belmore
1977 - 1979	David Wilson
1980	Carlos Santiago
1981 - 2004	Lou Seiser

RANGERS

1969 - 1977	Richard H. Boisclair
1978 - 1980	Mark St. Jacques
1981 - 1983	Sherwood "Bud" Nase (caretaker)
1984 - 1986	Michael Gundersen (caretaker)
1987 - 1992	Wesley Marsh (caretaker)
1992 - 1994	Bert Livley (caretaker)
1994 - 2003	Al Linnell
2003 - present	Frank Galliher



CAMP SERVICE GROUPS

THE BUCKSKIN SHIRT ASSOCIATION INC.



The Buckskin Shirt association was a group of adult Scouters that performed service projects at Camp Pioneer (and later Lake of Isles). The group was formed in 1936 and existed into the 1970s.

Their by-laws stated that the group's objectives were:

- SECTION I To increase interest in camping and outdoor sports, and provide good fellowship and recreation.
- SECTION II To cooperate, assist and train new leaders in camping, woodsmanship and related skills.
- SECTION III To be available to help in instance of civic emergency.

Membership in the group was by invitation only, to any Scouter holding any Scouting Training Certificate. In order to remain in good standing, the member had to be a currently registered Scouter, pay his dues and take an active party in at least one work or camp weekend a year.



Members of the Buckskin Shirts up at Camp Pioneer during the late 1930's

MATTATUCK VOLUNTEERS

The Mattatuck Volunteers is a service group that works on projects at Camp Mattatuck. It was formed in 1981 by a group of adults Order of the Arrow members who wanted to raise funds for the camp and work more advanced projects. One of their first projects was to rebuild the seating in the amphitheater. A few of their other projects included: major building renovation (electrical, plumbing, masonry, roofing, painting and carpentry.); secured the funding needed to install a winterized water line to the dining hall; tree removal, excavation and major landscaping throughout camp; and constructed new latrines and showers.

FRIENDS OF WEBSTER

The Friends of Webster is non-profit group of volunteers that support the program at J. N. Webster Scout Reservation. Formed in 1994, many of its members attended the camp as youth or as adults.

The group raises funds to carry out projects to enhance or improve the camps program. Some of their projects included raising the funds to build the Ranhoff Nature/Ecology Center, renovating the Trading Post, replacing the windows in the ranger's cabin, winterizing the camp master cabin, building an all-new waterfront tower and providing the rifle range with two Savage competition target rifles. They also sponsor "Beaver Days" at the camp and throw a "hump-day" party for the staff in the middle of the summer

CAMP NAHACO VOLUNTEERS

The Camp Nahaco Volunteers is a service group that works on projects at Camp Nahaco. The group was formed in 1985.

CITIZENS OF SHAWTOWNE

The Citizens of Shawtowne is a service group that works on projects at Camp Workcoeman. The group was formed in 1984.

WAKENAH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Wakenah Alumni Association is a service group that works on projects at Camp Wakenah. The group was formed in 1989.

TADMA TASKFORCE

The Tadm Taskforce is a service group that works on projects at Camp Tadm. It was formed in the 1960's as a means of coordinating the work done at the camp.

CAMP HONOR SOCIETIES

NIKIWIGI

The Nikiwigi was the Senior Honor Society at Camp Pioneer. It was introduced during the summer of 1927. The group was more of a fraternity than a service group. Each week at camp, the existing Nikiwigi members would consider voting in new members. Although all experienced campers were eligible, the tendency was to select new members that were on the camp staff.

I Remember when ...

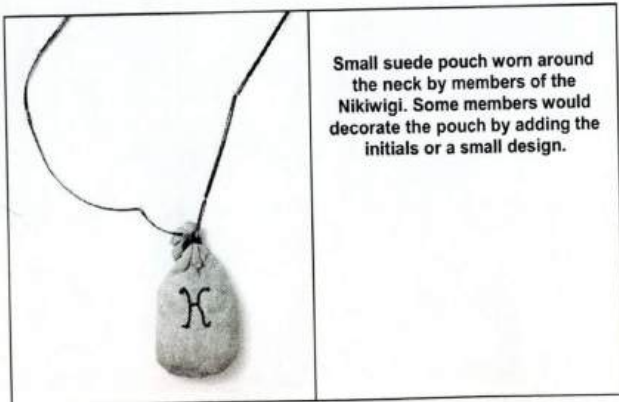
I remember being a kid and going to my first campfire. As the Indian Chief Quonah came up to the rock to speak, someone would throw a little "Scout Juice" on the fire and make it flair up. When this happened, the hair on the back of my neck went straight up.

Len Kendall – Troop 107
West Hartford, CT

At the weekly campfire, the story of the Nikiwigi would be read. Following that, the new candidates would be tapped out. They would follow the Chief and the drummer up to the Nikiwigi campground where they would hold the induction ceremony.

New candidates would be given a small pouch to be worn around their neck. During the ceremony, little pebbles were added to the pouch.

When Lake of Isles opened in 1960, the Nikiwigi moved there. In 1963, the Charter Oak Council established the Order of the Arrow - Wipunquoak Lodge #59. Members of the Nikiwigi were made Charter Members in the OA.



Small suede pouch worn around the neck by members of the Nikiwigi. Some members would decorate the pouch by adding the initials or a small design.

THE, STORY OF THE NIKIWIGI (as told by Chief Nelson A. Sly of Camp Pioneer)

In the great valley of the Connecticut many many generations before the White Men set foot upon these shores, the great tribe of Tunxis flourished. Their cornfields dotted the valleys, and their canoes glided up and down the great river. Their hunters roamed the hills to the east as far as the sea coast and looked upon the Hudson as the western limits of their hunting grounds. The crops were good and the fish plentiful so that the men became soft and -preferred the ease of their villages to the manlier pursuit of hunting and of war.

So they lived until from the west whence come the storms in summer the thunder heads of war and desolation appeared. Across the Hudson a hardy warlike race appeared and drove the soft lowland men eastward toward the sea so that the once proud tribe of Tunxis was forced to sue for peace and pay tribute to the invader. In every region but one, fierce Mohawks roamed the forest trails, and, the land was weary with the burden of their victims wars. But in that hilly region around Lake Wonksunkmonk a remnant of that branch of the tribe of Tunxis whence came the Chiefs and rulers still dwelt in solitary freedom. Under the guidance of the young war chief Quonah, they repelled the attacks of the smaller bands of Mohawks and eluded, the larger bands of vigilance and woodcraft. In summer they lived upon the lake and their old men sat and chipped flints into arrowheads and spear joints and told tales of their lost greatness and of their days when the Great Spirit had smiled upon them. Here Quonah dreamed his dreams of a great nation to rise upon the ashes of his tribe. Surely a Messiah would come to lead them once again to the land of promise. But his hand faltered and his eyes grew dim and no great warrior came to lead the tribe in battle; and- Quonah new his days were short and in the agony of his spirit he went upon a mountain top and prayed to Manitou the giver of life and slept and woke and prayed again until his sleep became a dream. Now while he dreamt a great storm swept the mountain. The lightning flashed, the thunder rolled and a great wind blew so that all the trees lay down before it. But he heard not the voice of the Great Spirit in the storm. When the storm was over he awoke and smoked his pipe and as he sat there the Great Sprit Manitou spoke in a still small voice and revealed many things to him. And this said the Great Spirit he must do:

He must go back to the lodges of his people and wander about at their fires of council and about him he must gather the Nikiwigi or chosen ones. He must peer into their faces and into their very hearts seeking those who should bring, back the glory of their tribe. He should seek those who were **Trustworthy** for in war one needs a trusty man to guard his back. **Loyal** that he desert not his friends. **Friendly** that he might have friends. **Helpful** that he might aid the weak and wounded. **Courteous** that all might see his breeding. **Kind** that children and dogs could know him. **Obedient** that he carry out the orders of his chief. **Cheerful** that he be not beaten. **Brave** that he flinch not from battle with evil. **Clean** that the Great Spirit should, not be ashamed. And **Reverent** toward God, the giver of life. These things should Quonah seek in a warrior and when he saw them in the heart of a man he placed an empty medicine bag around his neck before the council that all might know that he had found favor in the eyes of the Great Spirit. The warrior so chosen rose and followed into the secret medicine fires in the forest where spells were placed in his medicine bag of such great power as could not bear the eyes of men.

When Quonah died the Nikiwigi became a legend of such power that the very mention of their name struck fear into the hearts of their enemies, for the spirit of Quonah still led them into battle so that once more the, tribe flourished and its power spread abroad. And, then from the East in great winged ships came white men. Like gods they were in cloths of color and, they carried fearful magic in thunder sticks so that the medicine of the red, men fell before them and the Tunxis as well as their Mohawk enemies were driven off and died before the new attack. But still the legend of tile Nikiwigi lived and hunters at their lonely fires around the shores of Wonksunkmonk told tales of ghostly tomtoms.... and of medicine fires that sometimes burned within the woods... sometimes twas even said that the Spirit of Quonah could be seen going from fire to fire and peering- into the faces of those about it, ever seeking those who once again should raise his tribe to glory

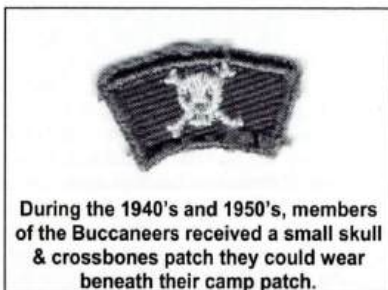
They follow him out into the forest, these chosen ones, their medicine bags empty on their necks, to learn the mystery and the symbols of the Nikiwigi. And those who have seen this mystery and the symbols of the Nikiwigi. And those who have seen the mystery before their very eyes enacted, turn away each in thought that one day he too may be a chosen one, a Nikiwigi

BUCCANEERS

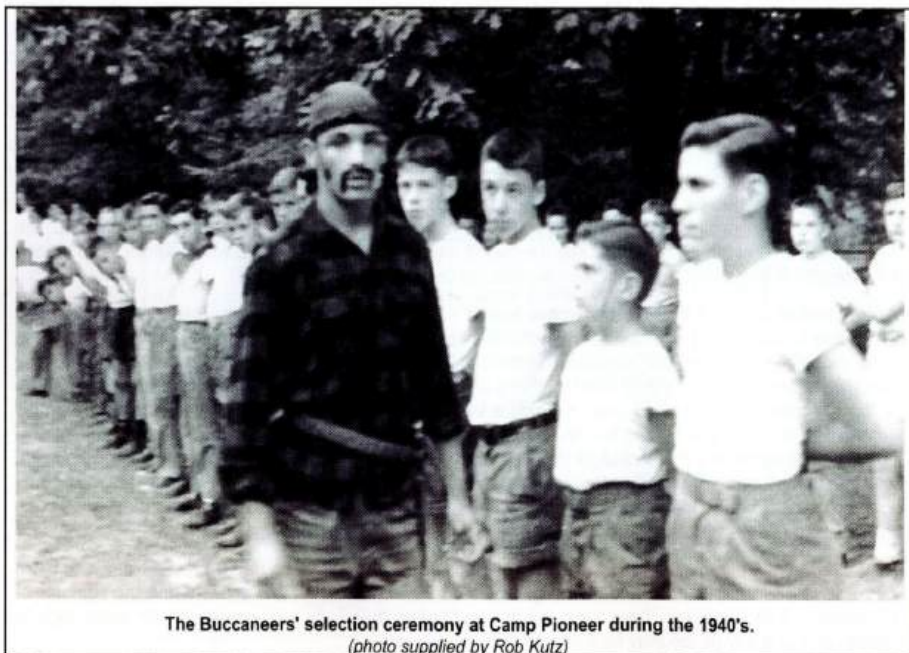


The Buccaneers were the Junior Honor Society at Camp Pioneer. The tap out was held weekly at the evening flag ceremony. The Chief Buccaneer would walk through the ranks of campers and select the new candidate(s) by marking a slash on the side of his face with a red lipstick.

After dinner, the candidate would be taken away and made to wait until dark. When darkness arrived, the candidate would be blindfolded and brought down to the waterfront where he would be made to walk the plank. It was not dangerous, but a little scary for the unexpecting Scout.



During the 1940's and 1950's, members of the Buccaneers received a small skull & crossbones patch they could wear beneath their camp patch.



The Buccaneers' selection ceremony at Camp Pioneer during the 1940's.
(photo supplied by Rob Kutz)

ORDER OF COCHIPIANEE



This small pin is the only known insignia of the Order of Cochipianee

The Order of Cochipianee was a honor camper group at Camp Cochipianee. It was formed in 1924 and lasted until 1952, when the Bristol Council established Woapalane Lodge 471 of the Order of the Arrow. Candidates went through a full day ordeal, which concluded in an induction ceremony.

WORKCOEMAN BRANCH OF TUNXIS INDIANS

On August 27, 1924 a camp honor society was formed called the Workcoeman Branch of the Tunxis Indians. Edwin Eitel and William Eitel of Troop 3, Robert Wall, James Houlihan and John Houlihan of Troop 9 and Lester Lintneu and Robert Tyrrell of Troop 2 were all made charter members. Chief Repaug of the Tunxis Tribe of Indians had jurisdiction of the area which included Camp Workcoeman.

THE MYSTIC CIRCLE - CAMP WORKCOEMAN

It was recorded that in July 1935, four Camp Workcoeman members were admitted to the Mystic Circle. This was a secret society that convened after taps. They were initiated into the mysteries of the order. Very little is known about this group.

THE "HAT" - CAMP KEEMOSAHBEE

The "HAT" was an honor society based on Indian traditions. It started at Camp Keemosahbee prior to 1930. It's name means "Sacred Fire" and was started by a group of Scouts interested in Indian Lore. In 1942, the "HAT" was replaced with the Order of the Arrow.

ORDER OF THE ARROW

The Order of the Arrow (OA) was founded in 1915 as a National Honor Campers Society for Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to recognize the Scouts and Scouters who best exemplify the Scout oath and laws in their daily lives and by such recognition cause other campers to conduct themselves in such matters as to warrant recognition. The OA also promotes camping and leadership in cheerful service to others.

In 1931, the Boy Scouts in the Middlesex County Council formed the first OA lodge in the area at Camp Kiehtan. The following is an excerpt from the minutes of the meeting of the Middlesex County Council Inc. BSA held September 14, 1931 at the Municipal Building Middletown.



"A local lodge of the Order of the Arrow, a National Brotherhood of Honor Scout Campers was installed at Camp (Kiehtan) on the last night of the camp season. The members were elected by the whole Camp on the basis of their Scout like conduct and service to the Camp and were installed after an Ordeal designed to test their fitness."

This lodge ran for a few years and was disbanded. In 1957, the Kiehtan Lodge #59 was rechartered and continued until it merged in 1973.

During the 1940's and 1950's many the other Councils in the area created their own Order of the Arrow Lodges.

- The Mattatuck Council formed the Mattatuck Lodge #217 in 1942.
- The New Britain Council formed the Keemosahbee Lodge #234 in 1943.
- The Eastern Council formed the Uncas Lodge #297 in 1945.
- The Pequot Council formed the Samson Occum Lodge #217 in 1948.
- The Bristol Council formed the Woapalane Lodge #471 in 1952.
- The Tunxis Council formed the Tunxis Lodge #491 in 1952.

In 1963, the Charter Oak Council made an offer to all members of the Nikiwigi, (their senior honor society) to become charter members in the Wipunquoak Lodge #558.

FIRST O.A. INDUCTION CEREMONY HELD AT L.O.I.S.R. ON MAY 4, 1963

226 Scouts, Explorers and Scouters, all former members of the Nikiwigi Lodge, were inducted on Saturday, May 4, 1963 at L.O.I.S.R., as charter members of the local lodge of the Order of the Arrow, the National Honor Society of Scout Campers of the Boy Scouts of America.

The impressive Induction Ceremony was conducted by the New Britain Lodge (Keemosahbee Council) of the O.A.

Elected as officers of the lodge for 1963-64 were:

Lodge Chief	Edward Pouech	Troop 73	Bolton
Vice Chief	Richard J. McNally	Post 112	Manchester
Secretary	William N. MacKay	Troop 101	Hartford
Treasurer	Roderick Eliason	Troop 25	Manchester
Lodge Lay Advisor	Charles B. Johnson		Windsor Locks
Staff Advisor	Carl E. Bovay		District Scout Executive

Appointed as Committee Chairmen of the various Operating Committees were:

Camp Promotion	Harold Barnum	Post 307	Newington
Activities	Francis Brookes	Troop 25	Manchester
Unit Elections	James Livesay	Troop 34	Glastonbury
Ceremonials	Richard L. Mentzer, Jr.	Troop 345	Newington
Membership	Kenneth Rogola	Troop 138	Bloomfield
Service	David Vania	Troop 115	Tariffville

2ND INDUCTION CEREMONY SCHEDULED AUGUST 28, 1963 AT L.O.I.S.R.

The second Induction Ceremony for all former Nikiwigi members who desire to become members of the Order of the Arrow will be held Wednesday, August 28, 7:30 P.m. at the Lake of Isles Scout Reservation.

Candidates will assemble at the Apache Dining Hall to register and for a short briefing session prior to the Induction Ceremony.

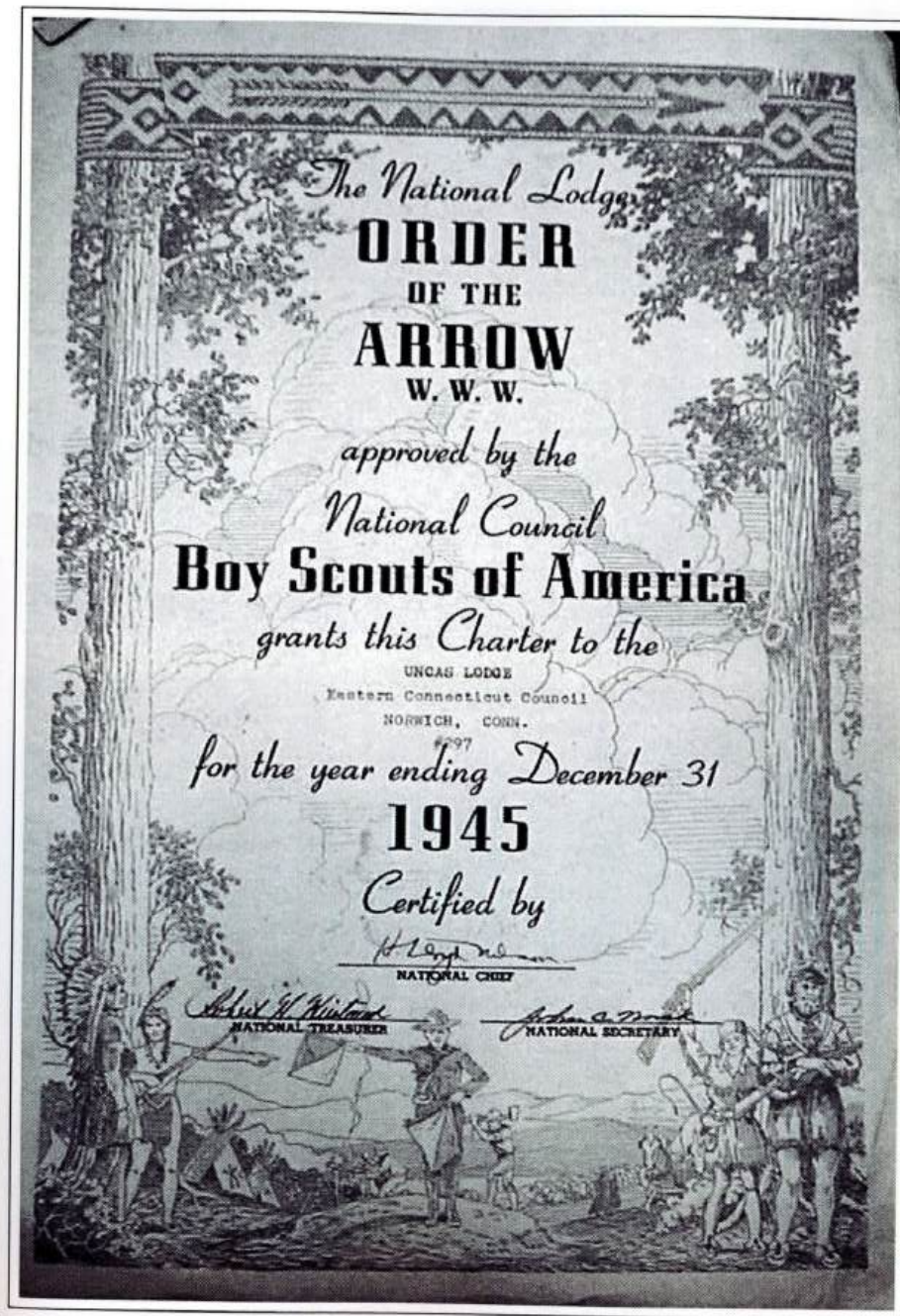
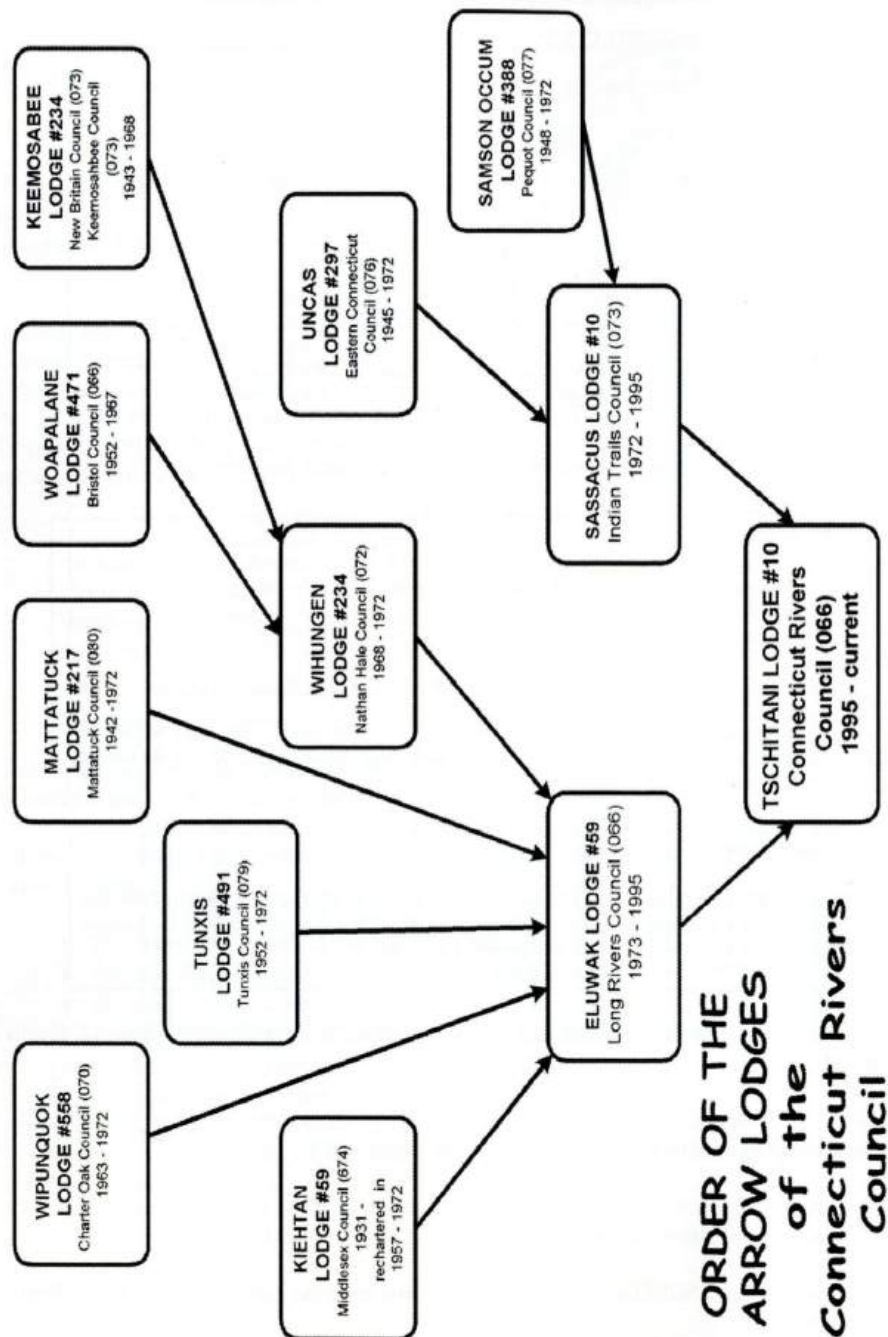
A second letter of invitation will soon be mailed to those members of the Nikiwigi Tribe who have previously expressed a desire and have already registered to affiliate with the National Society of Scout Honor Campers as members of our Lodge.

The Wihungen Lodge #234 was formed in 1968 when the Keemosahbee and Bristol Councils merged.

In 1972, the Eastern Connecticut and Pequot Council merged to form the Indian Trails Council. The OA lodges were also merged to form Sassacus Lodge #10.

The Eluwak Lodge #59 was created in 1973 as the results of the merger between the Charter Oak, Mattatuck, Middlesex County, Nathan Hale and Tunxis Councils.

Finally, in 1995 the TSCHITANI LODGE #10 was born when the Long Rivers and Indian Trails Council merged.



Early Order of the Arrow Charter from Uncas Lodge 297

Uncas Lodge #297
officers in 1946

(photo supplied by
Barry Grant)



Uncas Lodge #297 ceremony ring at Camp Quinebaug
(photo supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)



Uncas Lodge #297 ceremony team at Camp Quinebaug
(photos supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)



Keemosahbee Lodge #234 - Order of the Arrow Ceremony Team - 1956



Keemosahbee Lodge #234 - Order of the Arrow Ceremony Team - 1956



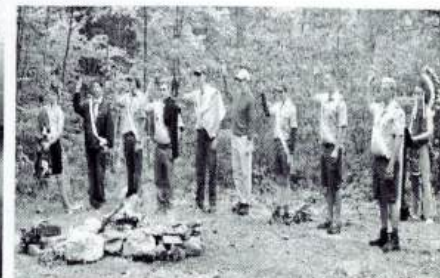
Old Keemosahbee Lodge #234 membership card



**Tschitani
Lodge**
(The Stronger One)



The many faces of Tschitani Lodge 10
(photos supplied by Charlie Copeland and Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)



The many faces of Tschitani Lodge 10
(photos supplied by Charlie Copeland and Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)



SILVER BEAVER AWARDS

The Silver Beaver award was introduced in 1931 as a means of recognizing Scouters who provided distinguished service to youth on the local level. The award is made the National Council, upon the recommendation of the Local Council. Initially the Silver Beaver award was only presented to men. Starting in 1971, the Silver Fawn award was created as a similar award to honor female Scouters. The requirement was changed in 1974 to allow it to be presented to outstanding male or female Scouters.



Here is a list of all known Silver Beaver recipients from the Connecticut Rivers Council and all its predecessors.

1931	Col. Louis R. Cheney	Hartford Council	1934	Roy Sargent	Charter Oak Council
1931	Edwin Cruise	New London Council	1934	Louis A. Wheeler	Bristol Council
1931	Paul H. Curtis	Middlesex Co. Council	1935	Everett Chipman	Charter Oak Council
1931	William Harris	New London Council	1935	Clarence Hall	Pequot Council
1931	Charles Hoover		1935	Max Hanover	Eastern CT Council
1931	George E. Joseph	Hartford Council	1935	Stanley L. Stearns	
1931	Ernest Nibbs	New London Council	1935	Heywood H. Waples	Charter Oak Council
1931	Arthur L. Peale	Eastern CT Council	1936	Robert Branch	Eastern CT Council
1932	Robert R. Agnew	Eastern CT Council	1936	Lewis J. Hart	Mattatuck Council
1932	Harrison S. Allen	Waterbury Council	1936	A. A. Hemenway	Charter Oak Council
1932	John C. Barry	Middlesex Co. Council	1936	Arthur Keefe	Pequot Council
1932	A. L. Brown	Hartford Council	1936	Ray K. Linsley	Bristol Council
1932	Alonzo Burgess	New London Council	1936	Bishop M. McAuliffe	Charter Oak Council
1932	John M. Burrall	Waterbury Council	1936	Karl A. Reiche	Bristol Council
1932	Albert N. Colgrove	Waterbury Council	1936	Louis A. Walsh	Mattatuck Council
1932	Rev. John R. Coombs	Waterbury Council	1936	Raymond H. Wilcox	Middlesex Co. Council
1932	George C. Ham	Waterbury Council	1937	Leroy Gracey	Pequot Council
1932	Stanley Kelley	Hartford Council	1937	Leroy W. Greeno	Bristol Council
1932	Donald F. Lane	Hartford Council	1937	Stanley Holmes	New Britain Council
1932	Rev. James Lord	Hartford Council	1937	James Hoskins	Charter Oak Council
1932	M. C. Mantemach	Hartford Council	1937	Frank S. Merrill	Bristol Council
1932	Martin L. Martus	Waterbury Council	1937	Herbert Miner	Charter Oak Council
1932	Thomas R. Monahan	Bristol Council	1937	C. Elmer Moore	Eastern CT Council
1932	H. Randall Pease	Hartford Council	1937	Frederick L. Phelps	Middlesex Co. Council
1932	Ellis F. Phelan	Waterbury Council	1937	Alexander H. Scott	New Britain Council
1932	Edwin Pierce	Hartford Council	1938	Vernon E. Abel	Mattatuck Council
1932	Herbert S. Root	Waterbury Council	1938	William R. Bowes	Bristol Council
1932	Edward S. Sanderson	Waterbury Council	1938	Harold E. Chittenden	Mattatuck Council
1932	Charles White	New London Council	1938	Howard L. Crook	
1932	Samuel P. Williams, Jr.	Waterbury Council	1938	Dr. L. M. Dawson	Charter Oak Council
1933	Leonard E. Cash		1938	Joseph M. Donovan	Bristol Council
1933	Edward Hammond	New London Council	1938	John W. Hayes Sr.	Mattatuck Council
1933	Newell Jennings	Bristol Council	1938	Rufus I. Munsell	Eastern CT Council
1933	David S. McComb	Charter Oak Council	1938	Edward Raub	Pequot Council
1933	H. E. Parkhurst	Charter Oak Council	1938	Paul Schrieber	Charter Oak Council
1933	Charles R. Riley	Bristol Council	1938	Morton C. Treadway Sr.	Bristol Council
1933	Robert C. Rose	Eastern CT Council	1939	William A. Gleason	Northern Litchfield Council
1934	John E. Calder	Northern Litchfield Council	1939	James P. Houlihan	Northern Litchfield Council
1934	Franklin E. Coe	Northern Litchfield Council	1939	Morris Hurwitz	Charter Oak Council
1934	John X. Fox		1939	Charles E. Morgan	New Britain Council
1934	C. Hadai Hull	New London Council	1939	Roger Searle	Eastern CT Council
1934	Frank O. Jones	Charter Oak Council	1939	Louis P. Slade	New Britain Council
1934	Harold Larrabee	Eastern CT Council	1939	William Smedley	Eastern CT Council

1939	William J. Stahl	
1939	M. Allyn Wadhams	Charter Oak Council
1940	Lawrence Carlton	Charter Oak Council
1940	John T. Chidsey	Bristol Council
1940	Walter H. Deacon	Mattatuck Council
1940	George Hollister	Charter Oak Council
1940	John C. Kielman	Bristol Council
1940	Bertram R. A. Smith	Middlesex Co. Council
1940	Ezekiel Spitz	Pequot Council
1940	Arthur E. Story	Eastern CT Council
1940	Fred D. Wish	Charter Oak Council
1941	J. Watson Beach	Charter Oak Council
1941	Frederick J. Bielfield	Middlesex Co. Council
1941	Arthur M. Brown	Eastern CT Council
1941	Alfred W. Burg	Northern Litchfield Council
1941	Ralph Burt	Charter Oak Council
1941	Francis Greaves	Charter Oak Council
1941	Roy W. Hudson	Northern Litchfield Council
1941	Dudley S. Ingraham	Bristol Council
1941	John Wheeler	Pequot Council
1942	Harvard H. Ellis	Eastern CT Council
1942	Lloyd Jennings	Charter Oak Council
1942	Howard L. Judd	Bristol Council
1942	John Maycock	Charter Oak Council
1942	Kermet E. Parker	New Britain Council
1942	Frederick J. Peters	New Britain Council
1942	Ralph L. Porter	
1942	Leslie Pressey	Pequot Council
1942	Neils T. Rosenbeck	Northern Litchfield Council
1942	Dwight Skinner	New Britain Council
1942	Edward Stillman	Charter Oak Council
1943	Frank Alford	Charter Oak Council
1943	H. Clinton Atterbury	Eastern CT Council
1943	Rev. Francis Cooke	Bristol Council
1943	Walter E. Euston	Middlesex Co. Council
1943	Ralph Hughes	Pequot Council
1943	Dr. B. B. Robbins	Bristol Council
1943	Edward Sugden	Charter Oak Council
1943	William B. Waterman	Northern Litchfield Council
1943	George Williams	Charter Oak Council
1944	George L. Anderson	New Britain Council
1944	Adelbert C. Bartman	New Britain Council
1944	Winfred DeMay	Charter Oak Council
1944	Frederick O. Fuller	New Britain Council
1944	Agostino Guardiani	Charter Oak Council
1944	Adolph Pauli	Middlesex Co. Council
1944	Harry C. Polhill	Bristol Council
1944	Joseph Ress	Charter Oak Council
1944	Charles Smiddy	Pequot Council
1944	James M. Smith	Eastern CT Council
1945	Paul B. Barton	Mattatuck Council
1945	Allan Brown	Charter Oak Council
1945	Napoleon P. Charbonneau	Mattatuck Council
1945	Everett V. Dana	Middlesex Co. Council
1945	C. Stanley Dodd	Pequot Council
1945	Robert Houghton	Charter Oak Council
1945	Robert F. Jackson	Northern Litchfield Council
1945	Earl R. Johnson, Sr.	Bristol Council
1945	William J. Lovett	Mattatuck Council
1945	Cecil F. Matson	Mattatuck Council

1945	George M. Millard Jr.	Eastern CT Council
1945	Floyd A. Pearce	Northern Litchfield Council
1945	B. I. Tennyson	Charter Oak Council
1945	Walter J. Thorne	Mattatuck Council
1946	William Arnold	Charter Oak Council
1946	Arthur F. Brightman	Bristol Council
1946	J. Milton Burrell, Jr.	Mattatuck Council
1946	Carleton C. Chapin	Mattatuck Council
1946	William C. Cleveland	Mattatuck Council
1946	Edmund Douglas	Pequot Council
1946	Howard F. Fox	New Britain Council
1946	Royden K. Greely	
1946	Edward W. Jewett	Eastern CT Council
1946	Harry Mills	Charter Oak Council
1946	Logan E. Page	New Britain Council
1946	Frank N. Rainey	Northern Litchfield Council
1946	William H. Vett	Eastern CT Council
1946	Dr. Yergason	Charter Oak Council
1947	William Caird	Pequot Council
1947	Edward F. Didier	Tunxis Council
1947	Frederick G. Haines, Jr.	
1947	Theodore Hansen, Sr.	Pequot Council
1947	Robert Loomis	Charter Oak Council
1947	Charles Lynn	Charter Oak Council
1947	Garland Martin	Charter Oak Council
1947	Frederick A. Parker	Eastern CT Council
1947	Alden C. Purrington	Bristol Council
1948	Kornel Bailey	Middlesex Co. Council
1948	John C. Bradley	Mattatuck Council
1948	Rodman W. Chamberlain	New Britain Council
1948	Herbert E. Fowler	New Britain Council
1948	Lloyd Grant	Charter Oak Council
1948	Kenneth Hoagland Jr.	Pequot Council
1948	Harry S. Hyde	Mattatuck Council
1948	Henry James	Charter Oak Council
1948	Ralph H. Joerres	Bristol Council
1948	Walter La Rose	Charter Oak Council
1948	Jerauld A. Manter	Eastern CT Council
1948	George E. Moseley	Mattatuck Council
1948	Ernest Story	Eastern CT Council
1948	Albert N. Van Vlack Jr.	Tunxis Council
1948	Fairfax R. Wheelan	Tunxis Council
1948	Thomas E. Young	Eastern CT Council
1949	Robert H. Boyd	Tunxis Council
1949	Robert S. Carter Jr.	Charter Oak Council
1949	Charles Edwards	Pequot Council
1949	Sidney Finkelstein	Middlesex Co. Council
1949	Zundie A. Finkelstein	Middlesex Co. Council
1949	Romeo Gosselin	Charter Oak Council
1949	Dr. Jerome A. Higgins	Tunxis Council
1949	Arthur Z. Hirsch	Mattatuck Council
1949	Nelson W. Hopkins	Bristol Council
1949	Howard P. Ludlow	Eastern CT Council
1949	William M. Maltbie	Charter Oak Council
1949	Harold G. Manning	Mattatuck Council
1949	E. Burton Shaw	Eastern CT Council
1949	Carleton W. Tyler	Mattatuck Council
1950	Malcolm Anderson	Charter Oak Council
1950	Alfred N. Baril	Mattatuck Council
1950	Rev. Edward Chadzewicz	Bristol Council
1950	Frank Crawshaw	Charter Oak Council
1950	Samuel Einstein	Charter Oak Council

1950	Kenneth E. Johnson	Mattatuck Council
1950	Roy D. Judd	Eastern CT Council
1950	Richard R. McGee	New Britain Council
1950	Robert J. Miller	Eastern CT Council
1950	M. B. Payne	Pequot Council
1950	William Schwab	New Britain Council
1950	Frank R. Smith	Middlesex Co. Council
1950	Robert Van Vlack	Tunxis Council
1951	David Ahlgren	New Britain Council
1951	Francis A. Clark	Mattatuck Council
1951	Ralph Cristie	Middlesex Co. Council
1951	Robert W. Croft	Mattatuck Council
1951	Charles Curtiss	Tunxis Council
1951	Michael DeVito	Charter Oak Council
1951	John A. Fanning	Eastern CT Council
1951	Herbert M. Lerou	Eastern CT Council
1951	Louis W. Nassau	Charter Oak Council
1951	Edward J. Newcity	Bristol Council
1951	Glen Robertson	Pequot Council
1951	Robert B. Sturges	Mattatuck Council
1951	Father John Wodarski	Charter Oak Council
1952	Jesse Bailey	Charter Oak Council
1952	Robert S. Baker	Tunxis Council
1952	Harry Birden	Charter Oak Council
1952	William H. Judd	New Britain Council
1952	Lloyd Minor, M.D.	Middlesex Co. Council
1952	James E. Mitchell	Charter Oak Council
1952	Abel J. Nelson	Bristol Council
1952	Ellis H. Thayer	Eastern CT Council
1952	Konstans Valuckas	Mattatuck Council
1953	Andrew Aldrich	Pequot Council
1953	Homer B. Clark	Tunxis Council
1953	John B. Cuddy	Mattatuck Council
1953	Henry J. Dunleavy	Eastern CT Council
1953	John Goodrich	
1953	Stuart E. Judd	Mattatuck Council
1953	Spero Makris	Charter Oak Council
1953	Harold C. Peck	Keemosahbee Council
1953	Anthony J. Rich	Bristol Council
1953	Charles Roberts	Pequot Council
1953	George H. Sanderson	Eastern CT Council
1953	Frank W. Schade	New Britain Council
1953	Abraham W. Silverberg	Eastern CT Council
1953	Howard J. White	Charter Oak Council
1953	Harold Wilde	Charter Oak Council
1954	Oscar Anderson	
1954	Michael F. Bride	Bristol Council
1954	Edward Cole	Charter Oak Council
1954	Jonathan F. Ellis	Tunxis Council
1954	Al Knapp	Charter Oak Council
1954	Henry Lee	Charter Oak Council
1954	Gardner MacGregory	Eastern CT Council
1954	Harry Maidment	Charter Oak Council
1954	Rev. Oscar Normand	Eastern CT Council
1954	Lee T. Rowley	Mattatuck Council
1955	William A. Amelung	Mattatuck Council
1955	Vincent Bloomquist	
1955	Prescott Brown	Charter Oak Council
1955	Ernest H. Buell	Mattatuck Council
1955	Holger Hansen	Charter Oak Council
1955	William Hay	Eastern CT Council
1955	John W. Hayes Jr.	Mattatuck Council
1955	Clement C. Holbrook	Tunxis Council
1955	Arthur Knoblauch	Eastern CT Council

1955	Walter Lawrence	Bristol Council
1955	Victor Muzzilli	Charter Oak Council
1955	Sherwood H. Raymond	Keemosahbee Council
1955	George Stiles	Charter Oak Council
1955	Carl Vogt	Pequot Council
1956	Nunzio E. Agnello	Keemosahbee Council
1956	Arthur C. Anderson	Charter Oak Council
1956	Harold D. Barnes	Eastern CT Council
1956	Joseph H. George	Mattatuck Council
1956	Paul H. Hawley, Jr.	Tunxis Council
1956	Marvin C. Heisler	Keemosahbee Council
1956	Carl Johnson	
1956	John G. Kearney	Mattatuck Council
1956	Leonard J. Kendall Sr.	Charter Oak Council
1956	Wilbur W. Lowery	Bristol Council
1956	Peter W. Spellacy	Charter Oak Council
1956	James B. Williams	Mattatuck Council
1956	Francis Woodward	Charter Oak Council
1957	G. Horace Baldwin	Mattatuck Council
1957	Douglas A. Beals	Bristol Council
1957	J. Halstead Brown	Pequot Council
1957	Edward Coogan	Pequot Council
1957	Ellsworth Cramer	Eastern CT Council
1957	Carmen A. DiMaria	Mattatuck Council
1957	Ralph Fox	Tunxis Council
1957	Kenneth H. Gunsalus	Eastern CT Council
1957	Hyman Helfand	Mattatuck Council
1957	George Montville	Eastern CT Council
1957	Joseph Pessoni	Middlesex Co. Council
1958	Norman R. Baril	Mattatuck Council
1958	Herman Bielfield	Middlesex Co. Council
1958	Thomas S. Costello	Charter Oak Council
1958	Lewis Cromwell	Pequot Council
1958	Wilbur A. Fletcher	Eastern CT Council
1958	Harry W. Grover	Mattatuck Council
1958	Harry H. Howard	Keemosahbee Council
1958	James P. Irvine	Charter Oak Council
1958	Roger C. Loomis	Charter Oak Council
1958	Norman Loveland	Bristol Council
1958	Francis H. Marchand	Tunxis Council
1958	Alfred G. Pasquini	Keemosahbee Council
1958	F. Wallace Prella	Charter Oak Council
1958	Arthur V. Shorts	Pequot Council
1958	Henry F. Wolcott	Charter Oak Council
1958	George Woolley	Eastern CT Council
1959	Earle O. Cruikshank	Charter Oak Council
1959	William G. H. Dobos, M.D.	Tunxis Council
1959	George Dunn	Pequot Council
1959	Donald Freer	Bristol Council
1959	Hector Gibeault	Eastern CT Council
1959	Norman F. Larson	Charter Oak Council
1959	Francis Layman	Eastern CT Council
1959	Robert G. Lowe	Charter Oak Council
1959	Creighton Magoun	
1959	George Mullings	Charter Oak Council
1959	Toefil Schultz	Pequot Council
1959	Wilbur R. Stone	Mattatuck Council
1959	Anthony E. Vaitkus	Mattatuck Council
1959	Edmund L. Warren	Keemosahbee Council
1959	Harold M. Williams	Keemosahbee Council
1959	Isadore M. Wolfson	Charter Oak Council
1960	C. Dudley Berglund	Charter Oak Council
1960	Kenneth G. Conrad	Mattatuck Council
1960	George Gates	Middlesex Co. Council

1960	Paul S. Koda Sr.	Charter Oak Council
1960	Edason D. Leach	Mattatuck Council
1960	Joseph L. LeClair Jr.	Mattatuck Council
1960	Harold Leever	Mattatuck Council
1960	Douglas McLelland	Bristol Council
1960	Domenic A. Naples	Keemosahbee Council
1960	Francis G. Patterson	Keemosahbee Council
1960	Dr. Seymour H. Saltzman	Charter Oak Council
1960	J. Leroy Schwyer	Eastern CT Council
1960	Dr. William B. Smith	Charter Oak Council
1960	Ramond O. Stacy Sr.	Charter Oak Council
1960	Austin L. Stowell	Keemosahbee Council
1960	Felix H. Sudik, Sr.	Eastern CT Council
1960	Irving G. Tunick	Tunxis Council
1960	Gilbert J. Williams	Keemosahbee Council
1961	Harold Blair	Pequot Council
1961	Earle K. Borman	Charter Oak Council
1961	George F. Ewing	Charter Oak Council
1961	Rabbi Abraham J. Feidman	Charter Oak Council
1961	Vincent Fidyrych	Pequot Council
1961	Ramond T. Fraprie	Keemosahbee Council
1961	Francis J. Gallagher	Middlesex Co. Council
1961	Frank B. Hatch	Charter Oak Council
1961	Eric H. Lind	Eastern CT Council
1961	George W. Roloff	Bristol Council
1961	John Smith	Eastern CT Council
1961	William Sylvestre, Sr.	Pequot Council
1961	William J. Tetlow	Charter Oak Council
1961	Russell F. Tolles Sr.	Mattatuck Council
1961	Arthur G. Weingold	Tunxis Council
1961	Gordon W. Woodstock	Keemosahbee Council
1962	Raymond J. Cavanaugh	Charter Oak Council
1962	Hugh T. Corcoran	Keemosahbee Council
1962	Kenneth Cummings	Charter Oak Council
1962	Louis DeAngelis	Pequot Council
1962	Mark Greer	Middlesex Co. Council
1962	James J. Hennessy	Mattatuck Council
1962	Charles W. Hill Sr.	Eastern CT Council
1962	Charles B. Johnson	Charter Oak Council
1962	Donald MacAllister	Charter Oak Council
1962	Allen Moore	Keemosahbee Council
1962	Thomas W. Quinlan	Bristol Council
1962	Freeman Reynolds	Charter Oak Council
1962	Herbert C. Schick	Tunxis Council
1962	Dr. Frank J. Syzmanski	Mattatuck Council
1962	Robert W. Young	Eastern CT Council
1963	David Allen	Charter Oak Council
1963	Harold S. Barrett	Charter Oak Council
1963	Stanley E. Dibble Jr.	Mattatuck Council
1963	Louis DuBois	Charter Oak Council
1963	Leonard Duval	Middlesex Co. Council
1963	John D. Evans	Mattatuck Council
1963	Walter Forrest	Charter Oak Council
1963	James T. Hines	Keemosahbee Council
1963	Henry W. Hummel	Bristol Council
1963	Alexander J. Lamothe	Eastern CT Council
1963	Roger C. McKie	Tunxis Council
1963	John W. Meehan	Eastern CT Council
1963	Allen Sharp	Pequot Council
1963	Carlton Spear	Pequot Council
1963	Allen P. Tierney	Charter Oak Council
1963	Gardner C. Weld	Keemosahbee Council
1964	Albert W. Atwood Sr.	Mattatuck Council
1964	Irwin Baron	Charter Oak Council

1964	Joseph E. Biega, Sr.	Middlesex Co. Council
1964	H. Baker Brown	Keemosahbee Council
1964	George H. Christian	Tunxis Council
1964	Atwood C. Ely	Charter Oak Council
1964	Clinton Hendrickson	Charter Oak Council
1964	Robert L. Humiston	Mattatuck Council
1964	John S. Laskarzewski	Keemosahbee Council
1964	Bryan Mahan	Pequot Council
1964	Louis Proulx	Charter Oak Council
1964	George U. Selina	Bristol Council
1964	Louis Ulrich	Eastern CT Council
1964	Francis Vania	Charter Oak Council
1964	Walter H. Wibberly	Eastern CT Council
1965	Burton Anderson	Middlesex Co. Council
1965	Joseph Avere	Charter Oak Council
1965	Carl V. Bawn	Mattatuck Council
1965	Edmund Beebe	Pequot Council
1965	George Bettinger	Charter Oak Council
1965	Hon. John N. Dempsey	Charter Oak Council
1965	Charles Dimmock	Pequot Council
1965	William E. Griffin	Keemosahbee Council
1965	William H. Jones	Bristol Council
1965	Fred Kirkwood	Tunxis Council
1965	Edward H. LaFrance	Mattatuck Council
1965	William R. Moody	Mattatuck Council
1965	Walter Partington	Charter Oak Council
1965	E A Perreault Sr.	Eastern CT Council
1965	Charles Potvin Sr.	Eastern CT Council
1965	Harold E. Russell Jr.	Eastern CT Council
1965	Gordon Sonner	Charter Oak Council
1965	Lewellyn M. Sterns	Charter Oak Council
1966	Gordon S. Beals	Bristol Council
1966	Robert J. Borg	Charter Oak Council
1966	Frank Budaj	Charter Oak Council
1966	Roy F. Byrne	Keemosahbee Council
1966	Francis Dyer	Keemosahbee Council
1966	David K. Lincoln	Mattatuck Council
1966	C. Mallory Lowe	Mattatuck Council
1966	Henry I. Monell	Eastern CT Council
1966	George A. Nelson	Tunxis Council
1966	George Nichols Sr.	Eastern CT Council
1966	Nat Nowak	Pequot Council
1966	Henry J. O'Brien, D.D.	Charter Oak Council
1966	William Parkin	Middlesex Co. Council
1966	James A. Reynolds	Mattatuck Council
1966	Lawrence Small	Pequot Council
1966	Alfred Vater	Charter Oak Council
1966	Domenic Virizzi	Charter Oak Council
1966	Steven VonEuw	Charter Oak Council
1966	Frank Zadnik	Keemosahbee Council
1967	Karl A. Bjurholm	Bristol Council
1967	Dr. Victor S. Chambers	Mattatuck Council
1967	Robert D. Cron	Tunxis Council
1967	Max Fish	Charter Oak Council
1967	Robert W. Griffin	Mattatuck Council
1967	Joseph Harris	
1967	Richard T. Johns Jr.	Mattatuck Council
1967	Earl Kennison	Middlesex Co. Council
1967	Ernest Kline	Eastern CT Council
1967	Eugene Kovacs	
1967	William N. MacKay	Charter Oak Council
1967	D. Robert Newell	Charter Oak Council
1967	Russell Noyes	Charter Oak Council
1967	William P. Rush	Charter Oak Council

1967	Harold E. Russell Sr.	Charter Oak Council
1967	Edward Sullivan	
1968	Edward Arnold	Charter Oak Council
1968	David F. Babson	Mattatuck Council
1968	Robertson H. Boyd	Mattatuck Council
1968	Roland Crepeau	Charter Oak Council
1968	Phillip Floros	Nathan Hale Council
1968	Murray Gruskin	Pequot Council
1968	Roger I. Lowrey	Mattatuck Council
1968	Jerome McGee	Middlesex Co. Council
1968	Leo J. Mulcahy	Charter Oak Council
1968	Clarence Murdock	Nathan Hale Council
1968	Arthur H. Nodine	Tunxis Council
1968	Abraham Rodensky	
1968	Willis A. Sanford	Tunxis Council
1968	John Schlicht	
1968	Arthur J. Stanley	Charter Oak Council
1968	Marvin H. Stocking	Charter Oak Council
1968	Charles E. Walker	
1968	Charles Warren	Charter Oak Council
1969	Clyde Barnhill	
1969	Alanson H. Benson	Mattatuck Council
1969	Anthony J. Fazzina	Charter Oak Council
1969	Ivanhoe Johnson	Charter Oak Council
1969	Canon Jones	Charter Oak Council
1969	Willard E. Kellert	Nathan Hale Council
1969	Dr. Winfield Kelley	
1969	Gerard Kennedy	
1969	Joseph Latina	Charter Oak Council
1969	William J. Mayer	Nathan Hale Council
1969	Robert J. Olenick	Middlesex Co. Council
1969	Thomas F. Owens	Mattatuck Council
1969	Charles Stebbins	Charter Oak Council
1969	Morris Stein	Mattatuck Council
1969	Ernest Sunega	Pequot Council
1969	James A. Wagner	Charter Oak Council
1969	Robert K. Weber	Tunxis Council
1969	Roger Whitmore	Eastern CT Council
1969	Leo J. Zande	Tunxis Council
1970	Robert Bailey	Pequot Council
1970	Robert Berringer	Middlesex Co. Council
1970	Morgan B. Brainard III	Charter Oak Council
1970	Alfred J. Breau	Charter Oak Council
1970	James Byrnes, Jr.	Eastern CT Council
1970	George F. Collier	Mattatuck Council
1970	Thomas J. Horan	Mattatuck Council
1970	James E. Lingham	Charter Oak Council
1970	Edward P. Lorenson	Nathan Hale Council
1970	Harold W. Manning	Charter Oak Council
1970	Edward Peckham	Charter Oak Council
1970	Michael Popek	
1970	Joseph Raub	Pequot Council
1970	Robert E. Ruddock	Nathan Hale Council
1970	John Treadway	Charter Oak Council
1970	Richard L. Williams	Mattatuck Council
1971	John S. Appleyard	Nathan Hale Council
1971	W. Craig Barber	Mattatuck Council
1971	Roger S. Beck, M.D.	Charter Oak Council
1971	Charlie Brewer	Charter Oak Council
1971	Wayne Flint	Charter Oak Council
1971	Edward H. Goodrich	Nathan Hale Council
1971	Edward F. Hicock	Mattatuck Council
1971	Col. Louis O. House III	Charter Oak Council
1971	Everett Howland	

1971	Richard P. LaRocque	Eastern CT Council
1971	Mary Marchand (Fawn)	Tunxis Council
1971	Richard A. Mathes	Mattatuck Council
1971	Francis G. Meunier	Charter Oak Council
1971	Barbara Murch (Fawn)	Pequot Council
1971	Raymond W. Mussen	Middlesex Co. Council
1971	Agnes Patterson (Fawn)	Nathan Hale Council
1971	Jack Pauli	Charter Oak Council
1971	Per-Jan Ranhoff	Eastern CT Council
1971	Harold Ursprung	
1971	Ray E. White	Tunxis Council
1972	Kenneth Barbour	Indian Trails Council
1972	Edward P. Bonini	Tunxis Council
1972	Aurelie Boyd	Indian Trails Council
1972	Charles F. Brower	Tunxis Council
1972	Blanche Crepeau (Fawn)	Charter Oak Council
1972	Vera V. Ferson (Fawn)	Mattatuck Council
1972	Joyce Fisher (Fawn)	Middlesex Co. Council
1972	Barbara Forbes (Fawn)	Charter Oak Council
1972	Walter Hubner	Middlesex Co. Council
1972	Charles F. Hunderlach	Charter Oak Council
1972	Ernestine Hurley	Charter Oak Council
1972	Sandy Johnson (Fawn)	Charter Oak Council
1972	Roland Laramie	Indian Trails Council
1972	John M. Lawton	Tunxis Council
1972	Walter Lynn	Middlesex Co. Council
1972	William Mullin	Indian Trails Council
1972	Richard Paul	Charter Oak Council
1972	Cedric Powers Jr.	Nathan Hale Council
1972	Fredric A. Shattuck Jr.	Mattatuck Council
1972	Mildred Shaunessy (Fawn)	Tunxis Council
1972	Walter J. Skower	Charter Oak Council
1972	Robert Snow	Indian Trails Council
1972	Arnold E. Squires	Charter Oak Council
1972	Elmer T. Stauffer	Mattatuck Council
1972	Clifford M. Sterling	Charter Oak Council
1972	William B. Surprenant	Mattatuck Council
1972	William T. Taylor	Charter Oak Council
1972	John Wynkoop	Nathan Hale Council
1973	Jonathan Birnie	Long Rivers Council
1973	Alfred J. Bockus	Long Rivers Council
1973	Vida A. Bucaccio (Fawn)	Long Rivers Council
1973	Daniel J. Cosgrove	Long Rivers Council
1973	Marie L. Ferrari (Fawn)	Long Rivers Council
1973	John Gahan	Indian Trails Council
1973	Lawrence C. Gay	Long Rivers Council
1973	Richard J. Giacini Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1973	Doris D. Gomme (Fawn)	Long Rivers Council
1973	Claire Granger (Fawn)	Indian Trails Council
1973	Stanley M. Kanare	Long Rivers Council
1973	Mary Ann Kingsley (Fawn)	Long Rivers Council
1973	William B. Moss	Long Rivers Council
1973	Richard L. Pauli	Long Rivers Council
1973	Paul Perreault	Indian Trails Council
1973	Abraham J. Resha	Long Rivers Council
1973	Edwin J. Roland	Indian Trails Council
1973	Jesse Salafia (Fawn)	Long Rivers Council
1973	Frank C. Stackpole	Long Rivers Council
1973	Norman C. Taylor	Long Rivers Council
1973	Leon W. Zimmerman, M.D.	Long Rivers Council
1974	Arne Aarnio	Indian Trails Council
1974	Wilbert N. Auden	Long Rivers Council
1974	Richard J. Barone	Long Rivers Council
1974	Paul Farina	Long Rivers Council

1974	Isidor W. Field	Long Rivers Council
1974	William G. Heeber	Long Rivers Council
1974	Philip Johnson	Long Rivers Council
1974	John N. Lavieri	Long Rivers Council
1974	George M. Lynch	Long Rivers Council
1974	John R. MacKesson	Long Rivers Council
1974	Ann Madsen (Fawn)	Long Rivers Council
1974	Ivan J. Martin, Jr.	Indian Trails Council
1974	Fred Pavey	Long Rivers Council
1974	Arthur J. Perry, Jr.	Indian Trails Council
1974	Adrien L. Raiche	Long Rivers Council
1974	Elizabeth F. Richards (Fawn)	Long Rivers Council
1974	Dorcas Simon (Fawn)	Long Rivers Council
1974	William J. Tracy	Long Rivers Council
1974	Alfred White	Indian Trails Council
1974	Robert L. Wooding	Long Rivers Council
1975	Morten A. Gundersen	Long Rivers Council
1975	Charles Anderle	Indian Trails Council
1975	Gordon H. Bockus	Long Rivers Council
1975	Richard H. Cave	Long Rivers Council
1975	Joyce J. Christino	Long Rivers Council
1975	Dr. Charles J. Cloughsey	Long Rivers Council
1975	Arthur J. Dussault	Long Rivers Council
1975	Norman E.W. Erickson	Long Rivers Council
1975	Wilfred N. Gagne	Long Rivers Council
1975	Morten A. Gundersen Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1975	Hans Hansen	Indian Trails Council
1975	Leonard J. Kendall Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1975	John Nelson	Indian Trails Council
1975	Robert L. Porter	Long Rivers Council
1975	Nicholas Sencio	Long Rivers Council
1975	John N. Spain	Long Rivers Council
1975	Robert J. Sullivan, Jr.	Indian Trails Council
1975	Marvin R. Wheeler	Long Rivers Council
1975	George Ziegra	Indian Trails Council
1976	Barbara Baker	Long Rivers Council
1976	John E. Clukey	Long Rivers Council
1976	Albert Cyphers, Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1976	Charles E. Davis	Long Rivers Council
1976	Kenneth Drennen	Indian Trails Council
1976	Carl V. Gustafson	Long Rivers Council
1976	Lewis Hinman	Long Rivers Council
1976	Sterling P. Honeywell	Long Rivers Council
1976	Frank M. Hosig	Long Rivers Council
1976	Joseph C. Kropf	Long Rivers Council
1976	John C. Lynch	Long Rivers Council
1976	Theodore Nijadlik	Indian Trails Council
1976	John B. O'Connell, III	Long Rivers Council
1976	Patricia G. Pellegrini	Indian Trails Council
1976	Charles Pelletier	Indian Trails Council
1976	Howard T. Perry	Long Rivers Council
1976	Joseph R. Russo, Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1976	Bernard Sarchi	Indian Trails Council
1976	George Vahsen	Indian Trails Council
1976	George P. Wetmore	Long Rivers Council
1976	Lester R. Willard	Long Rivers Council
1977	James J. Brady	Long Rivers Council
1977	Louis R. Brown	Long Rivers Council
1977	John Cote, Jr.	Indian Trails Council
1977	Thomas F. Drake	Long Rivers Council
1977	Bruce C. Eaton	Long Rivers Council
1977	John F. Freund	Long Rivers Council
1977	Jeffery Robert Godfrey	Indian Trails Council

1977	David Hause	Indian Trails Council
1977	Robert A. Hodges	Long Rivers Council
1977	Raymond Martineau	Indian Trails Council
1977	William T. Meo, Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1977	Durward Miller	Long Rivers Council
1977	Dr. Ralph Mortensen	Long Rivers Council
1977	Anthony Nogas	Indian Trails Council
1977	Richard E. Peshka	Long Rivers Council
1977	Norman R. St. Amand	Long Rivers Council
1977	Russell A. Turner	Long Rivers Council
1977	Bernard F. Wilbur, Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1977	Bernard F. Wilson	Long Rivers Council
1978	David Andrew	Long Rivers Council
1978	Warren Bayreuther	Indian Trails Council
1978	Meredith G. Beebe	Long Rivers Council
1978	Whitman T. Bowen	Indian Trails Council
1978	J. Keith Carriere	Long Rivers Council
1978	Rodney C. Chute	Long Rivers Council
1978	Norman Cloutier	Long Rivers Council
1978	Margaret Devine	Long Rivers Council
1978	Hugo S. Di Frederico	Long Rivers Council
1978	William R. Dorsey	Long Rivers Council
1978	Frank J. Ennis Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1978	Rev. Samuel F. Guilbeau	Long Rivers Council
1978	James Heller	Long Rivers Council
1978	Morton Hibbard	Long Rivers Council
1978	Milton McFarland	Indian Trails Council
1978	Domenic Primini	Long Rivers Council
1978	Karen F. Prince	Indian Trails Council
1978	Wayne W. Reed	Long Rivers Council
1978	William Welch	Long Rivers Council
1978	Dana Wheeler	Long Rivers Council
1978	Dr. Victor L. Wolmer	Indian Trails Council
1979	Frederic Arnold	Indian Trails Council
1979	Joseph Boucher	Long Rivers Council
1979	Edwin F. Couch	Long Rivers Council
1979	Jacqueline S. Ennis	Long Rivers Council
1979	Odilio "Dee" Finamore	Long Rivers Council
1979	Ernest B. Gilmour Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1979	Henry T. Griffin	Long Rivers Council
1979	S. N. "Pete" Johnson	Long Rivers Council
1979	Donald E. Johnson	Long Rivers Council
1979	Robert E. Koehler	Long Rivers Council
1979	Francis A. Manning	Long Rivers Council
1979	Hubert Minor	Long Rivers Council
1979	Romas P. Pakainis	Long Rivers Council
1979	Joseph T. Petrucci	Long Rivers Council
1979	Leighton B. Porter	Long Rivers Council
1979	William T. Simonds	Long Rivers Council
1979	James A. Taber	Long Rivers Council
1979	David Todeschini	Long Rivers Council
1979	Stephen Towne	Long Rivers Council
1980	Chester F. Dobrowolski	Long Rivers Council
1980	E. David Hawkins	Indian Trails Council
1980	John W. Klasavich	Long Rivers Council
1980	Leo LaForge	Long Rivers Council
1980	Edward Lehmann	Long Rivers Council
1980	William Lockwood	Indian Trails Council
1980	Charles Loeffler	Long Rivers Council
1980	Peter B. Perry	Indian Trails Council
1980	Roger Preston D.M.D.	Long Rivers Council
1980	Adolf Rolier	Long Rivers Council
1980	Danforth C. Shattuck	Long Rivers Council
1980	Morris Stewart	Indian Trails Council

1980	Mrs. Lee Taylor	Long Rivers Council
1980	Lawrence E. Woods	Long Rivers Council
1980	Joyce Wronski	Long Rivers Council
1981	Stanley M. Abromaitis	Long Rivers Council
1981	Donald J. Beattie	Long Rivers Council
1981	David D. Beatty	Long Rivers Council
1981	Matthew Clancy Jr.	Indian Trails Council
1981	Giovanni M. DeRose	Long Rivers Council
1981	Rev. Phillip Goff	Indian Trails Council
1981	Rosa C. Goodnow	Indian Trails Council
1981	Joseph H. Jackson	Long Rivers Council
1981	George V. Keithan	Long Rivers Council
1981	William Lutton	Long Rivers Council
1981	Edward Merik	Long Rivers Council
1981	George M. Pettinico Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1981	Jack Salisbury	Indian Trails Council
1981	Roy O. Walls	Long Rivers Council
1982	Rodney J. Ward	Long Rivers Council
1982	Arthur Adams	Indian Trails Council
1982	Arthur M. Brown Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1982	Roger B. Cottle	Long Rivers Council
1982	Clarence Drumm	Long Rivers Council
1982	David H. Halberg	Long Rivers Council
1982	John J. Hislop	Long Rivers Council
1982	Robert Hutchins	Indian Trails Council
1982	Earle W. Jones	Indian Trails Council
1982	Joseph E. Kearns	Long Rivers Council
1982	Sherwood Merik	Long Rivers Council
1982	Gerald Merritt	Indian Trails Council
1982	Barbara Z. Philipp	Indian Trails Council
1982	Rudolph H. Roggenkamp	Long Rivers Council
1982	Raymond Silveira	Indian Trails Council
1982	Roy Walton	Long Rivers Council
1983	Paul M. Aldrich	Long Rivers Council
1983	George N. Andrews	Indian Trails Council
1983	Richard S. Bartoes	Long Rivers Council
1983	J. James Brozzo	Indian Trails Council
1983	W. Neal Colbath	Long Rivers Council
1983	Charles J. Darack	Long Rivers Council
1983	Lawrence S. Fay	Long Rivers Council
1983	Maureen Hause	Indian Trails Council
1983	David L. Jettlinghoff	Long Rivers Council
1983	Thomas Piazza	Long Rivers Council
1983	Albert F. Post Sr.	Indian Trails Council
1983	Kenneth E. Richardson, Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1983	Seymour Savath	Long Rivers Council
1983	Leroy Weldon	Long Rivers Council
1983	Charles O. Woody Jr.	Indian Trails Council
1984	Carol L. Coulter	Long Rivers Council
1984	John A. Davenport	Long Rivers Council
1984	Roger Gaulin	Indian Trails Council
1984	Arthur Girouard	Long Rivers Council
1984	Harry Gray	Long Rivers Council
1984	Kenneth A. Koval	Long Rivers Council
1984	Richard F. Lenkowski Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1984	Andrew M. Linn	Long Rivers Council
1984	Normand P. Lusignan	Long Rivers Council
1984	David A. Moskal	Long Rivers Council
1984	Ernest Passero	Indian Trails Council
1984	Betty J. Roggenkamp	Long Rivers Council
1984	Ronald St. Onge	Indian Trails Council
1984	Genevieve Stewart	Indian Trails Council
1984	Ingrid Tangarone	Indian Trails Council
1984	William Willett	Long Rivers Council

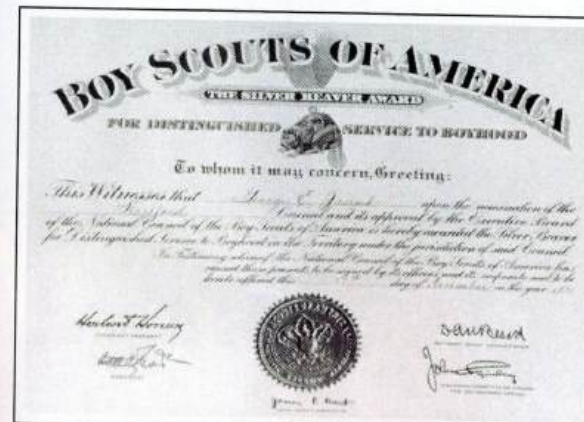
1985	Leo R. Andstrom	Indian Trails Council
1985	Charles S. Bukowski	Long Rivers Council
1985	Charles L. Day Jr.	Indian Trails Council
1985	Gilbert J. Digby	Long Rivers Council
1985	Donald T. Hogan	Long Rivers Council
1985	Diane G. Kearns	Long Rivers Council
1985	William Munsell	Long Rivers Council
1985	Wayne M. Rutty	Long Rivers Council
1985	Jonh Sarubbi	Long Rivers Council
1985	Samuel E. Slaiby	Long Rivers Council
1985	Herman Turnipseed	Long Rivers Council
1985	Robert P. Varkal	Long Rivers Council
1985	Cathy Ward	Indian Trails Council
1985	Esther H. Zdonick	Long Rivers Council
1986	James L. Baird, Jr.	Indian Trails Council
1986	John A. Benham	Long Rivers Council
1986	Richard E. Drake	Long Rivers Council
1986	Stephen T. Gadomski	Long Rivers Council
1986	Leslie R. Hawley	Long Rivers Council
1986	Albert R. Maule	Long Rivers Council
1986	Richard R. Mitera	Long Rivers Council
1986	Peter P. Reguin	Indian Trails Council
1986	Arthur M. Rettberg	Long Rivers Council
1986	Richard A. Santoro	Long Rivers Council
1986	Louis P. Seiser	Long Rivers Council
1986	Ruel E. Wicks	Long Rivers Council
1986	Paul Williams	Indian Trails Council
1986	Thomas M. Wohlhueter	Indian Trails Council
1987	Wayne F. Diederich	Indian Trails Council
1987	Lucian Dzialo	Indian Trails Council
1987	Leonard Furgerson	Long Rivers Council
1987	Mortimer M. Glotzer	Long Rivers Council
1987	Eric F. Hellwig	Long Rivers Council
1987	Cynthia B. Krueger	Long Rivers Council
1987	Joseph L. LeClair, III	Long Rivers Council
1987	Edward E. Missell	Long Rivers Council
1987	Jan Olszewski	Long Rivers Council
1987	Coleman D. Ross Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1987	David A. Sandell	Indian Trails Council
1987	Br. Marcus Turcotte	Long Rivers Council
1987	Brent G. Weimer	Indian Trails Council
1988	Thomas A. Blake	Long Rivers Council
1988	Vernon L. Coffin	Long Rivers Council
1988	Fred G. Edlund	Long Rivers Council
1988	Barbara Finlayson	Indian Trails Council
1988	Ronald Hathaway	Indian Trails Council
1988	Charlotte Sue Johnson	Indian Trails Council
1988	Gary A. Krueger	Long Rivers Council
1988	David Malloy	Long Rivers Council
1988	James R. Merwin	Long Rivers Council
1988	Leslie Sindland	Long Rivers Council
1988	William B. Sullivan	Indian Trails Council
1988	Lawrence J. Taylor	Long Rivers Council
1988	G. Hall Walling	Long Rivers Council
1989	Harold W. Baker	Long Rivers Council
1989	Richard O. Binkowski	Long Rivers Council
1989	Roger Coutant, D.M.D.	Long Rivers Council
1989	James E. Doucette Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1989	Robert W. Goodrich	Long Rivers Council
1989	Reino E. Horstmeyer	Indian Trails Council
1989	Oliver M. Kendrick	Long Rivers Council
1989	Alfred J. Maddalena	Indian Trails Council
1989	William J. Marchand	Long Rivers Council
1989	R. Price Milam	Indian Trails Council

1989	David B. Monckton	Long Rivers Council
1989	Ralph E. Oehler	Indian Trails Council
1989	Judith Ann Sergey	Long Rivers Council
1990	Micheal J. Baich	Indian Trails Council
1990	Capt. John H. Cox	Indian Trails Council
1990	Fred A. Norton	Long Rivers Council
1990	Salvatore Orlando	Long Rivers Council
1990	David G. Parry Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1990	Paul E. Petry	Long Rivers Council
1990	Dr. C. Neal Reading	Long Rivers Council
1990	John P. Shea	Long Rivers Council
1990	Paul F. Shettleworth, Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1990	Edward Sirrine	Indian Trails Council
1990	Jerry A. Stross	Long Rivers Council
1990	Elaine L. Tottell	Indian Trails Council
1990	Edward J. Wadowski Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1991	William J. Gervais	Long Rivers Council
1991	Dean A. Gould	Long Rivers Council
1991	Sandralee Hitchcock	Long Rivers Council
1991	Jay W. Jackson, Esq.	Long Rivers Council
1991	Bruce M. Johnson	Indian Trails Council
1991	James L. Matthews	Indian Trails Council
1991	Daniel Murray	Long Rivers Council
1991	Paul Nissen	Indian Trails Council
1991	John H. Ring	Long Rivers Council
1991	Gustine Rodrigues	Long Rivers Council
1991	Albert E. Rosevear	Long Rivers Council
1991	George N. Thomas	Long Rivers Council
1992	Charles R. Chidester	Long Rivers Council
1992	Ronald J. DePietro	Long Rivers Council
1992	Walter C. Gniadzowski	Long Rivers Council
1992	Winifred H. Grout	Indian Trails Council
1992	Horace G. Hamor Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1992	Emil J. Huyghebaert	Long Rivers Council
1992	Raymond Joesten	Indian Trails Council
1992	William E. Johnston	Long Rivers Council
1992	Mitchell P. Koziol	Indian Trails Council
1992	David E. Rame	Long Rivers Council
1992	Charles E. Spicer	Indian Trails Council
1992	Noreen M. Thomas	Long Rivers Council
1992	Robert P. Zahornacky	Long Rivers Council
1993	Arthur R. Bruce	Long Rivers Council
1993	Rev. Judson L. Day	Indian Trails Council
1993	John M. Kissko Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1993	Robert Lalumiere	Indian Trails Council
1993	David L. Page	Long Rivers Council
1993	Ray E. Patchkowsky Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1993	Paul H. Scherbner	Long Rivers Council
1993	Gail B. Smithwick	Long Rivers Council
1993	Bernice E. Sullivan	Long Rivers Council
1993	Paul Theroux	Indian Trails Council
1993	Maurice E. Yandow	Long Rivers Council
1993	Joseph H. Zerbey	Long Rivers Council
1994	John W. Bradshaw	Indian Trails Council
1994	Herbert W. Burnham Jr.	Indian Trails Council
1994	Vonice Carr	Indian Trails Council
1994	Thomas V. De Wolf Sr.	Long Rivers Council
1994	Barbara Gainsley	Indian Trails Council
1994	Mark E. Griffin	Long Rivers Council
1994	Martin L. Heft	Long Rivers Council
1994	June R. Merwin	Long Rivers Council
1994	Matthew C. Morin	Long Rivers Council
1994	Richard C. Morse	Long Rivers Council
1994	Vincent Pudlow	Indian Trails Council

1994	Ralph F. Raggo	Long Rivers Council
1994	John F. Scott	Indian Trails Council
1994	William J. Shostak	Indian Trails Council
1994	Frederick L. Stone Jr.	Long Rivers Council
1994	Simone R. Tedford	Long Rivers Council
1994	Charles Thurlow	Indian Trails Council
1994	Stuart N. Uschmann	Indian Trails Council
1995	Charles T. Bell	CT Rivers Council
1995	Gloria L. Fisher	CT Rivers Council
1995	James R. Hawkins	CT Rivers Council
1995	Robert G. Herel	CT Rivers Council
1995	Kathie Anne Marsan	CT Rivers Council
1995	Edward M. Mayzel Sr.	CT Rivers Council
1995	Roland G. Miller	CT Rivers Council
1995	Anne S. Moskal	CT Rivers Council
1995	Geraldine M. Patchkowsky	CT Rivers Council
1995	Philbert L. Pepin	CT Rivers Council
1995	Robert J. Ringuette	CT Rivers Council
1995	Frank A. Rodrigues	CT Rivers Council
1995	Marc B. Sherrin	CT Rivers Council
1995	T. David Tanner	CT Rivers Council
1995	Sue Wadowski	CT Rivers Council
1996	Daniel J. Albert	CT Rivers Council
1996	William J. Benson	CT Rivers Council
1996	Dr. Gary T. Burke	CT Rivers Council
1996	Richard C. Castiglioni	CT Rivers Council
1996	James W. Fanelli Sr.	CT Rivers Council
1996	Alice M. Joyce	CT Rivers Council
1996	Dale L. Kurtz	CT Rivers Council
1996	Paul J. Lukens	CT Rivers Council
1996	Paul H. McClain	CT Rivers Council
1996	Kevin H. Norige	CT Rivers Council
1996	Alan K. Reed	CT Rivers Council
1996	Alan R. Tedford	CT Rivers Council
1996	Glenna C. Walters	CT Rivers Council
1996	Micheal G. Wayne	CT Rivers Council
1997	Dr. William J. Birmingham	CT Rivers Council
1997	Bruno Blaskiewicz	CT Rivers Council
1997	Richard A. Brauchler Sr.	CT Rivers Council
1997	Barbara B. Case	CT Rivers Council
1997	Samuel D. Crum Jr.	CT Rivers Council
1997	John H. DiMaria	CT Rivers Council
1997	Theodore W. Dziekan	CT Rivers Council
1997	Earle A. Gainsley Jr.	CT Rivers Council
1997	Peter J. Gore-Willse	CT Rivers Council
1997	Steven N. Jackson	CT Rivers Council
1997	Marion Lamprecht	CT Rivers Council
1997	John R. Mallin	CT Rivers Council
1997	Bruce W. Sullivan	CT Rivers Council
1997	Robert Todd	CT Rivers Council
1998	Robert H. Briggs	CT Rivers Council
1998	Glen A. Daugherty	CT Rivers Council
1998	Paul L. Hoffman	CT Rivers Council
1998	David J. Jabs	CT Rivers Council
1998	Robert M. Lapenna	CT Rivers Council
1998	Timothy A. Manke	CT Rivers Council
1998	Marcia L. McClain	CT Rivers Council
1998	Paul W. Orstad	CT Rivers Council
1998	Paul S. Paloski Sr.	CT Rivers Council
1998	Emery W. Patterson	CT Rivers Council
1998	Philip Rueger	CT Rivers Council
1998	Richard J. Tellier	CT Rivers Council
1998	Charles M. Waldron	CT Rivers Council
1998	Christopher D. White	CT Rivers Council

1999	Fred K. Bailey	CT Rivers Council
1999	Larry W. Charles Sr.	CT Rivers Council
1999	Norman Chappelle	CT Rivers Council
1999	James C. Doback	CT Rivers Council
1999	Irving J. Euto	CT Rivers Council
1999	Elio A. Gugliotti, Sr.	CT Rivers Council
1999	Joseph A. Marques	CT Rivers Council
1999	John V. Meakin Jr.	CT Rivers Council
1999	Donald F. Mordavsky, M.D.	CT Rivers Council
1999	Mark Glynn Morin	CT Rivers Council
1999	Richard W. Rupacz	CT Rivers Council
1999	Anthony Joseph Simcik Jr.	CT Rivers Council
1999	Laura A. Turner	CT Rivers Council
1999	Robert Wayne Wesneski	CT Rivers Council
2000	Blair MacKenzie Albrecht	CT Rivers Council
2000	James E. Bennett	CT Rivers Council
2000	Ann A. Buchenholz	CT Rivers Council
2000	Terry J. Chase	CT Rivers Council
2000	James Edward Curley	CT Rivers Council
2000	Charles R. Doback Jr.	CT Rivers Council
2000	William J. Fitzpatrick, III	CT Rivers Council
2000	James S. Gray	CT Rivers Council
2000	Harold E. Johnson	CT Rivers Council
2000	Christopher J. Moon	CT Rivers Council
2000	John A. Perotti	CT Rivers Council
2000	Robert Clayton Udell	CT Rivers Council
2000	Col. Paul D. Viola	CT Rivers Council
2001	Joseph L. Bennett	CT Rivers Council
2001	Thomas G. Cleary	CT Rivers Council
2001	Elizabeth Denning	CT Rivers Council
2001	Robert A. Gilmore	CT Rivers Council
2001	Joseph A. Greco	CT Rivers Council
2001	John B. Haskell	CT Rivers Council
2001	Thomas Hogsten	CT Rivers Council
2001	Richard F. Huebner	CT Rivers Council
2001	H. John Krukar	CT Rivers Council
2001	Valerie A. Selling-Jacobs	CT Rivers Council
2001	Kathy F. Szejkowski	CT Rivers Council
2001	Thomas A. Transue	CT Rivers Council
2001	Rev. Robert F. Tucker	CT Rivers Council
2002	Marshall K. Berger Jr.	CT Rivers Council
2002	Edward M. Casey	CT Rivers Council
2002	Alvin A. Elchorn	CT Rivers Council
2002	Renee Gaucher	CT Rivers Council

2002	Gwenn B. Lukens	CT Rivers Council
2002	Paul A. Messier	CT Rivers Council
2002	Albert D. Notation	CT Rivers Council
2002	Peter F. Paradis	CT Rivers Council
2002	Barbara J. Peck	CT Rivers Council
2002	Nancy I. Roberts	CT Rivers Council
2002	Larry D. Wolfgang	CT Rivers Council
2003	Robert J. Buchenholz	CT Rivers Council
2003	Lawrence Brian Castler	CT Rivers Council
2003	David E. Finn	CT Rivers Council
2003	Carl D. Frobel	CT Rivers Council
2003	Stephen H. Jackson	CT Rivers Council
2003	Phillip Ludlow	CT Rivers Council
2003	Adam L. Miclette	CT Rivers Council
2003	J. William Morris II	CT Rivers Council
2003	Sharon Rakoczy	CT Rivers Council
2003	Peter G. Standley	CT Rivers Council
2003	Gilbert Thompson	CT Rivers Council
2004	William P. Aldrich	CT Rivers Council
2004	Michael Barnett	CT Rivers Council
2004	Beverly J. Boyd	CT Rivers Council
2004	Paul Edelin	CT Rivers Council
2004	Merrill R. Gerber	CT Rivers Council
2004	David R. Goric	CT Rivers Council
2004	Paul Kanfer	CT Rivers Council
2004	Grant W. Kurtz	CT Rivers Council
2004	Bruce E. Monahan	CT Rivers Council
2004	Robert J. Reed	CT Rivers Council
2004	Alan T. Relyea	CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council
2005		CT Rivers Council



One of the first Silver Beaver certificates was issued to George E. Joseph from the Hartford Council in 1931.

NATIONAL JAMBOREES

1935 National Jamboree - Washington DC (CANCELLED)

The first Boy Scout Jamboree was scheduled for August 1935 in Washington DC. It was cancelled at the last moment because cases of infantile paralysis had been reported near the capital. President Roosevelt felt it would be in the best interest of all concerned to cancel the event.

The cancellation of the Jamboree left many very disappointed Scouts. Some of the councils planned alternative trips and events for the boys. The Charter Oak Council invited to boys to Camp Pioneer and hosted a bunch of special activities. The Naugatuck Council took the boys on a 125-mile canoe trip down the Farmington and Connecticut rivers. Scouts of the Waterbury Council had to wait until the following summer, but were rewarded with a two-week elaborate trip throughout upstate New York and New England. The trip included visiting Lake Winnepesaukee, climbing Mount Washington, visiting Lake Champlain and Niagara Falls and even a short visit into Canada.



Boy Scouts from the Waterbury Council that were selected to attend the 1935 National Jamboree in Washington DC.
(as shown in the Waterbury Republican - June 16, 1935)

1937 National Jamboree - Washington DC

The 1937 National Jamboree was held in Washington DC from June 30th through July 9th. Over 27,000 boys and adults participated in the event, including over 350 from the councils that make up the current Connecticut Rivers Council. Thirty Sea Scouts from the Pequot Council sailed from New London, CT to the Jamboree in their two-mast, 48-foot schooner.

While at the Jamboree, Scouts were able to tour the Nation's Capital, including the White House, Congress, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian and the FBI building. Some Scouts from Naugatuck had the special thrill of taking a ride in a blimp or airplane.

One of the most popular activities at the Jamboree was swapping local items with Scouts from around the country. Area Scouts traded for everything from neckerchief slides to Hawaiian guitars. A Scout from Mattatuck Council even traded with a Florida Scout for a small alligator.

BRISTOL COUNCIL

(42 boys - 3 adults)

Harry Williams (SM)
Arnold Williams (ASM)
Earle Sperry (ASM)

CHARTER OAK COUNCIL

(32 boys - 3 adults)

Robert Scofield (SM)
Victor Glider (ASM)
Charles Duquette (ASM)

EASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL

(2 Troops - 62 boys - 6 adults)

Frederick A. Parker (SM)
Willard A. Turner (ASM)
P. Alfred Bobbeville Jr. (ASM)

John R. Atkin (SM)
Walter H. Hunt (ASM)
Thomas E. Young (ASM)

MATTATUCK COUNCIL

(2 Troops - 61 boys - 6 adults)

Troop 1

Vernon Abel (SM)
Milton Coer (ASM)
Charles Hoebel (ASM)

Troop 2

Cecil F. Matson (SM)
Cecil Grant (ASM)
Carmelo Di Maria (ASM)

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNCIL

(33 boys - 3 adults)

Walter H. Euston (SM)
Rev. Harold Bradshaw (ASM)
Holroyd Curtis (ASM)

NORTHERN LITCHFIELD COUNCIL

(29 boys - 3 adults)

Clarence S. Rosenbeck (SM)
Seymour F. Weeks (ASM)
Leo J. Zande (ASM)

NEW BRITAIN COUNCIL

(27 boys - 3 adults)

August Peplau (SM)
Collin Thomas (ASM)

PEQUOT COUNCIL

(36 boys - 3 adults)

Leroy P. Gracy (SM)
Harold Tantaquidgeon



Boy Scouts from the Mattatuck Council packed and ready to go the 1937 National Jamboree in Washington DC.

(Photo Submitted by
G. Hall Walling)



Twenty-seven Boy Scouts from the New Britain Council wave good bye before boarding a train to the 1937 National Jamboree in Washington D.C.

(as shown in the New Britain Herald June 29, 1937)



1937 National Jamboree contingent from the Northern Litchfield County Council

The entrance to the Bristol Council's campsite consisted of two - ten foot towers with a large Ingraham clock in the center bridge. Sometimes, there were even live Scouts with signal flags in the towers.

(as shown in The National and World Jamborees in Pictures)



The Pequot Council contingent to the 1937 National Boy Scout Jamboree.
(photo supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)

Hartford Times - July 9, 1937

SCOUTS ARE DUE HOME TOMORROW.

Hartford Boys Crowding In as Much Fun as Possible Today

Special to The Hartford Times

Washington—Hartford scouts attempted to cram in as much as possible today as the jamboree drew toward a close. Tomorrow morning the troop will leave and arrive at Hartford at 4:16 p.m.

Yesterday the scouts met J. Edgar Hoover through Congressman Herma P. Kopplemann of Hartford. Scout James Mearkle of Suffield said, "J. Edgar Hoover has quite a grip, too." Joseph Puglice of Warehouse Point, said, "he nearly busted my fingers."

Werner Roosen and Carl Oland, both of Hartford, went on a tour of the city yesterday afternoon with Washington friends. The troop went swimming in the Airport pool yesterday afternoon. Last night some of the scouts went to the Congressional library.

Assistant Scoutmaster Victor Glider of Hartford was pulled out of bed and doused with water this morning. Guards today were Warren Peace of Somers and James Mearkle.

Al Horowitz, Carl Oland, Clark Kaiser, Werner Roosen and Thomas Hewitt and Joseph Puglice went horse back riding yesterday afternoon.

This afternoon the Scouts will start breaking camp. Tonight will be their last chance to see the nation's capital before they go home.

1950 National Jamboree - Valley Forge, PA

Over 350 Boy Scouts and Leaders from the councils that make up the current Connecticut Rivers Council, headed to Valley Forge, PA for the 1950 National Jamboree. Arriving by a special train, they joined over 45,000 other Scouts from around the country. The Scouts had a great time, despite some having their campsite located in the middle of a poison ivy patch.

Trading souvenirs and trinkets with Scouts from other parts of the country was still a favorite activity. Area Scouts went down with many small items from local companies to trade. They came home with everything from a package of Kentucky blue grass seeds, to a bamboo canteen from Hawaii. One of the Scouts from Charter Oak Council even brought back two rainbow-colored horned toads from Texas.

BRISTOL COUNCIL

(17 boys - 0 adults)

(Scouts were part of multiple other council contingents)

CHARTER OAK COUNCIL

(100 boys - 9 adults)

Section 4 - Troop 13
Walter LaRose Sr. (SM)
Phillip Bourque (ASM)
Wilmer P. Morneau (ASM)

Section 4 - Troop 17
Harold S. Johnson (SM)
Albert Gaines (ASM)
Ernest Wheat (ASM)

Section 4 - Troop 18
Francis Greaves (SM)
Holger Hansen (ASM)
Robert Brown (ASM)

KEEMOSAHBEE COUNCIL

(2 boys - 0 adults)

(Scouts were part of another Council's contingent)

MATTATUCK COUNCIL

(75 boys - 6 adults)

Section 4 - Troop 22
Raymond Bailey (SM)
Francis P. McGough (ASM)
Howard Welton (ASM)

PEQUOT COUNCIL

(35 boys - 3 adults)

Section 5 - Troop 7
Rodger D. Coleman (SM)
Richard L. Peabody (ASM)
Edward F. Winterkorn (ASM)

Section 4 - Troop 27
Carl R. Ruggles (SM)
Cecil F. Matson (ASM)
Joseph LeClair Jr. (ASM)

EASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL

(70 boys - 6 adults)

Section 5 - Troop 16
Earl Reed (SM)
Howard Ludlow (ASM)
Wilbur R. Walker (ASM)

Section 5 - Troop 8
Robert Abbe (SM)
Hans Hansen (ASM)
Henry Dux (ASM)

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNCIL

(2 boys - 0 adults)

(Scouts were part of the Pequot council contingent)

TUNXIS COUNCIL

(36 boys - 3 adults)

Section 4 - Troop 32
Albert Van Vlack (SM)
Henry Rockwell (ASM)
Dean Nesbitt (ASM)



CONNECTICUT SCOUTS
wave goodbye at railroad station as
they leave for the National Boy Scout
Jamboree in Valley Forge,
Pennsylvania

(as shown in the Hartford Times
June 28, 1950)

1953 National Jamboree - Irvine Ranch, CA

The 1953 National Jamboree located at Irvine Ranch in Southern California. Being on the other side of the country somewhat limited the number of boys from Connecticut that could afford to attend. Local Scouts arrived by either train or bus and joined over 45,000 other Scouts from around the country. While at the Jamboree, the Scouts enjoyed many shows and pageants and were entertained by a number of Hollywood celebrities including Danny Kay and Debbie Reynolds. Vice President Nixon even paid the boys a visit.

Area councils planned many side trips for the Scouts before and after the Jamboree. Scouts from the Bristol and Keemosahbee Councils visited Hollywood and Beverly Hills, the Griffin Observatory and Planetarium, Huntington Beach State Park and Knotts Berry Farm and Ghost Town. While riding an old train around the ghost town, two men jumped on the train to stage a make believe robbery. Two of the Bristol Council Scouts, unaware that this was make believe, pulled out the Scout knives and persuaded the robbers to leave. The actors were so confused they jumped off the train and the Scouts received a large round of applause.

BRISTOL COUNCIL

(18 boys - 3 adults)

Troop 24
James Bachand (SM)

KEEMOSAHBEE COUNCIL

(6 boys - 0 adults)

(Scouts were part of the Bristol council contingent.)

CHARTER OAK COUNCIL

(18 boys - 2 adults)

Troop 19
Bill Lavery (ASM)
George Pinzel (ASM)

MATTATUCK COUNCIL

(34 boys - 3 adults)

Troop 11
Wesley Layton (ASM)
Cecil F. Matson (ASM)
Herbert Koenigsbauer Sr. (ASM)

EASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNCIL

(12 boys - 1 adult)

Troop 19
Bert Smith (SM)

PEQUOT COUNCIL

TUNXIS COUNCIL

(18 boys - 2 adults)

Allen Whittlesly (SM)
Seymour Weeks (ASM)



Boy Scouts from the Bristol and Keemosahbee Councils waiting to board a train that would bring them to the 1953 National Jamboree in Southern California.
(as shown in the Bristol Press - July 10, 1953)

1957 National Jamboree - Valley Forge, PA

In 1957, the National Jamboree was in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The theme for the Jamboree was "Onward for God and My Country". Over 52,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event.

BRISTOL COUNCIL (16 boys - 1 adult)

Norman Stanchfield (ASM)

(Scouts were part of the Mattatuck council's contingent)

CHARTER OAK COUNCIL (96 boys - 9 adults)

Troop 6

Robert S. Harrington (SM)
Perry F. Williams (ASM)
George S. Bettinger (ASM)

Troop 7

Rodger C. Loomis (SM)
Francis Vania (ASM)
Raymond Cavanaugh (ASM)

EASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL

KEEMOSAHBEE COUNCIL (36 boys - 3 adults)

Al Pasquine (SM)
Harry O'Brian (ASM)
Herb Schultz (ASM)

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNCIL

PEQUOT COUNCIL

MATTATUCK COUNCIL

Dick Bielefield (SM)

TUNXIS COUNCIL (27 boys - 3 adults)

Roger C. McKie (SM)
Allen Whittlesly (ASM)
George Nelson (ASM)



Members of the Keemosahbee Council's - 1957 National Jamboree Contingent

1960 National Jamboree - Colorado Springs, CO

The 1960 National Jamboree was held in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The theme for the Jamboree was "Fifty Years of Service". Over 56,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event.

One of the many memorable events was a huge fireworks display, set off from the top of Pikes Peak. Some of the special guests at the Jamboree included President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Lennon Sisters, Herb Shriner and the Navy's flight demonstration team, the "Blue Angles".

BRISTOL COUNCIL (12 boys - 1 adult)

Section 28 -Troop 81 Ernest Hedquist (ASM)

KEEMOSAHBEE COUNCIL (8 boys - 1 adult)

Section 29 -Troop 53 John W. Klasavick (ASM)

PEQUOT COUNCIL (18 boys - 1 adult)

Section 28 -Troop 81 William Sylvester (SM)

CHARTER OAK COUNCIL (74 boys - 6 adults)

Section 28 -Troop 63 Stephen Von Euw (SM) Michael Dubiel (ASM) Curtis G. Mellen (ASM)

Section 28 -Troop 64 Gordon Sonner (SM) Edward Bennett (ASM) Raymond Cavanaugh (ASM)

MATTATUCK COUNCIL (74 boys - 6 adults)

Section 29 -Troop 63 Joseph L. LeClair Jr. (SM) Joseph V. Ippolito (ASM) Carmen DiMaria (ASM)

Section 29 -Troop 64 John D. Evans (SM) Edward P. Hicock (ASM) Victor V. Oryck (ASM)

TUNXIS COUNCIL (37 boys - 3 adults)

Section 28 -Troop 79 Roger C. McKie (SM) George A. Nelson (ASM) Seymour F. Weeks (ASM)

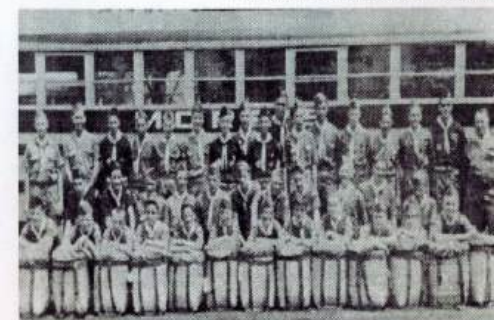
EASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL (37 boys - 3 adults)

Section 28 -Troop 65 Kenneth Gunsalus (SM) Wilbur Fletcher (ASM) Mike Lamote (ASM)

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNCIL (37 boys - 3 adults)

Section 28 -Troop 73 George M. Gates (SM) Robert E. Beringer (ASM) Sheridan A. Gilbert (ASM)

LEAVE FOR NATIONAL JAMBOREE,
Jamboree Troop 79 representing Tunxis Council. BSA left yesterday for the fifth national Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo. The group, comprised of 37 Scouts and three leaders, met Fuessenich Park and traveled by bus to Hartford, embarking on a special train at 4:06 p.m. The troop was scheduled for a 6 hour tour of Chicago this morning, and is expected to arrive in Colorado tomorrow afternoon. Roger McKie of Winsted is Scoutmaster of the troop, assisted by George Nelson of Kent and Seymour Weeks of Torrington. The troop is pictured just prior to leaving for Hartford.



The Torrington Register - Jul. 1960

1964 National Jamboree - Valley Forge, PA

In 1964, the National Jamboree was again held in 1964 Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Over 50,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event. To many, the highlight of was when President Johnson arrived at the Jamboree by helicopter to address the Scouts.

BRISTOL COUNCIL (20 boys - 1 adults)

Section 7 - Troop 61
Fred Dumond (ASM)

CHARTER OAK COUNCIL (3 Troops - 111 boys - 9 adults)

Section 7 - Troop 57
Stephen Von Euw Jr. (SM)
Donald Beattie (ASM)
George Flibbert (ASM)

Section 7 - Troop 59
John Haydash (SM)
Roland Crepeau (ASM)
John Barton (ASM)

Section 7 - Troop 58
Bradford Sperry (SM)
William Munsell (ASM)
Jonathan Birnie (ASM)

EASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL (47 boys - 4 adults)

Section 7 - Troop 62
Theodore Niejdlick (ASM)

Section 7 - Troop 63
Henry L. Monell (SM)
William Hay (ASM)
Eugene Kovacs (ASM)

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNCIL (28 boys - 1 adults)

Section 7 - Troop 60
Jerome V. McGee (SM)

KEEMOSAHBEE COUNCIL (27 boys - 2 adults)

Section 7 - Troop 61
Gordon Woodstock (SM)
Joseph Kropf (ASM)

MATTATUCK COUNCIL (2 Troops - 74 boys - 6 adults)

Section 7 - Troop 65
Wilbur Stone (SM)
Wilfred Gagne (ASM)
Russell Gavitt (ASM)

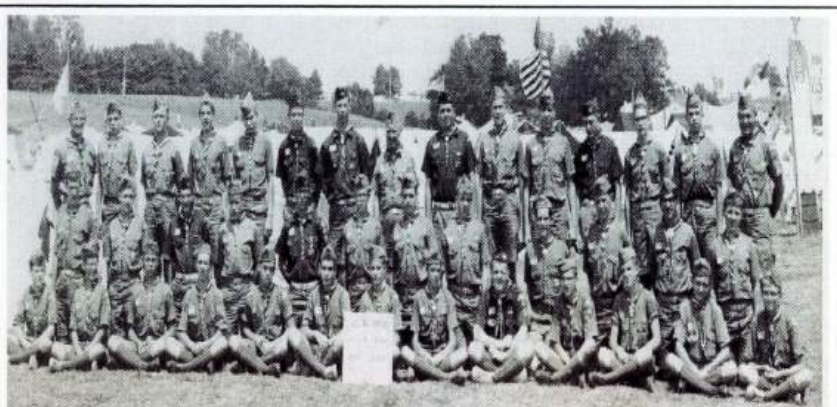
Section 7 - Troop 81
Howard Branch (SM)
Merrill H. Kelsey (ASM)
Robertson "Scotty" Boyd (ASM)

TUNXIS COUNCIL (37 boys - 3 adults)

Section 7 - Troop 64
Roger McKie (SM)
Seymour Weeks (ASM)
Roger McLaughlin (ASM)

PEQUOT COUNCIL (27 boys - 2 adults)

Section 7 - Troop 62
Robert Bailey (SM)
John Schliet (ASM)



The Pequot Council contingent to the 1964 National Boy Scout Jamboree.
(photo supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)

1969 National Jamboree - Farragut State Park, ID

The 1969 National Jamboree was held at Farragut State Park, Idaho. The theme for the Jamboree was "Building to Serve". Over 34,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event.

Some of the special guests at the Jamboree were Lady Baden Powell, the wife of the founder of the Boy Scout movement, heavyweight boxer Archie Moore and famous track star, Jesse Owens. There were even televisions set up so the Scouts could watch the astronauts land on the moon.

The group from the Tunxis Council flew into Spokane, Washington and took a 50-mile bus ride to the Jamboree. In addition, they visited Kootenai National Forest in Idaho, crossed the Continental Divide and toured Glacier, Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

CHARTER OAK COUNCIL (2 Troops - 49 boys - 8 adults)

Dale Giddings (SM)
Harold Russell Sr. (SM)
Charles Brewer (ASM)
James Jalvis (ASM)
Dr. Robert Beck (ASM)

MATTATUCK COUNCIL (34 boys - 3 adults)

Troop 36
Jim Reynolds (SM)

EASTERN CONNECTICUT COUNCIL (36 boys - 3 adults)

Troop 45

NATHAN HALE COUNCIL (36 boys - 3 adults)

Troop 44
Robert Ruddock (SM)
Joseph Cieslowski (ASM)
William Tracy (ASM)

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNCIL

TUNXIS COUNCIL (12 boys - 1 adults)

Troop 37
Richard Kline (ASM)



The Eastern Connecticut Council contingent to the 1969 National Boy Scout Jamboree.

(Photo supplied by Harry and Paul Segerstrom)



The Mattatuck Council sent a contingent of 34 boys and 3 adults to the 1969 in Idaho
(Photos supplied by G. Hall Walling)



1973 National Jamboree - Farragut State Park, ID and Moraine State Park, PA

Two National Jamborees were held in 1973. One was at Farragut State Park, Idaho and the other at Moraine State Park, Pennsylvania. Scouts from Connecticut attended the one at Moraine State Park. The theme for the Jamboree was "Growing Together". Over 73,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at both event.

The dual Jamboree made it more complicated getting high profile visitors. In the east (Pennsylvania), Scouts saw Danny Thomas, and in the west (Idaho) they were entertained Bob Hope.

For the 1973 National Jamboree, Troops could attend as regular troops.

INDIAN TRAILS COUNCIL (5 troops)

Troop 123 - Jewett City
(a Troop made up of Scouts from
Troops 20, 113, and 101)
Ron Bernard (SM)
Thomas Sulik (ASM)

Troop 30 - Waterford, CT

Troop 71 - North Stonington, CT

Troop 40 - Groton, CT

Troop 66 - Mystic, CT

LONG RIVERS COUNCIL (__ troops - 199 boys - 23 adults)

Ellington
Garry McConville

Rockville
Wilhelm Frederich

Berlin
George Benvie
Daniel Cosgrove
Edmund Heffernan
William Welch

Troop 164 - West Hartford
James Dyber
Scott Gidding

Rocky Hill
Harry Leonard

Wethersfield
Richard Dounouk
Charles Aldrich
Jack Haney

South Windsor
Edward Duclos
Robert Strandberg
James Davis

Troop 27 / 123 - Manchester
Neal Colbath (SM)
John A. Saums (ASM)
Donald Smith (ASM)
Russell Turner (ASM)

Torrington
Robert Castle

Bristol
Robert Marsh
Raymond Cyr
Jack Hebert



Members from Troop 113
Jewett City, Connecticut at the
1973 National Jamboree.

(photo supplied by
Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)

I Remember When ...

The weather at the Jamboree was sunny and very hot for the whole event and lots of shower time was logged. A couple of my kids decided to walk up the street to the shower wrapped in their towels. When they were finished they walked back with their towels over their shoulders. It was visitor's time in camp and you could follow their progress back to camp by the increase in noise following them.

That night supper was cooked with much laughter and the two basked in the glory of their escape.

One of the other Leaders and myself slipped over to the security area and met a friend of ours. We gave him the boys' names and he set up a raid. He and another security guy barged into the campsite demanding the miscreants come with them to HQ. They went back up toward the shower berating the kids all the way.

When they reached the shower, the two security guys introduced them selves as friends of the Leaders and walked away. The boys were much better the rest of our stay.

*Russ Turner - ASM
Troop 123 - Manchester*



Members of Troop 123 from Manchester, CT at the 1973 National Jamboree .
(photo supplied by Russ Turner)

1977 National Jamboree - Moraine State Park, PA

In 1977, the National Jamboree was held at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania. The theme for the Jamboree was "Forward Together - Scouting USA" Over 28,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event.

Entertainers at the Jamboree included Burl Ives, athlete Bruce Jenner, Miss Teenage America Becky Reed, The U.S. Navy Band and the choral group Re'Creation. The Scouts were also with a spectacular five-ton firework display.

The Jamboree will be remembered for it's rain. It rained five out of the nine days. Troop 277, from the Indian Trails Council had an instant pond in their campsite. Despite the rain, the boys still had a great time.

INDIAN TRAILS COUNCIL

(2 troops - 72 boys - 8 adults)

Troop 277

Troop 278

LONG RIVERS COUNCIL

(4 troops - 144 boys - 16 adults)

Troop

William Willett (SM)
Carl Gustafson (ASM)
Keith Carrier (ASM)
David Millis (ASM)

Troop

Charles Brower (SM)

Troop

William Meo (SM)

Troop

John Tabor (SM)

Charles Anthes (ASM)

Ray Bittner (ASM)



Some of the members of Troop 278, part of the Indian Trails Council's contingent to the 1977 National Jamboree.
(photos supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)

1981 National Jamboree - Fort A.P. Hill, VA

In 1981, the National Jamboree moved to it's new, permanent location at Fort A. P. Hill, near in Fredericksburg, VA. The theme for the Jamboree was "Scouting's Reunion With History." Over 29,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event.

Arena shows include the Oak Ridge Boys, Burl Ives and fireworks by the Great Zambelli. An evening thunderstorm whipped by 50 mph winds and dropping almost 3/4 inch of rain, knocked down many of the tents and soaked many of the Scouts. As always, Scouts will dry out and continue to enjoy the Jamboree.

The contingent from the Indian Trails Council toured Washington DC on the way down to the Jamboree and took part in placing a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They also had a chance to visit Gettysburg on the way home.

INDIAN TRAILS COUNCIL

(2 Troops - 72 boys - 8 adults)

Troop 255

Richard LaFargue (SM)
Tom Fields (ASM)
Bruce Sullivan (ASM)
Erin O'Connor (ASM)

Troop 254

Gerry Merritt (SM)
Kenneth Drennen (ASM)
Kenneth Szablewski (ASM)
Hoyt Emery (ASM)

LONG RIVERS COUNCIL

(3 Troops - 108 boys - 12 adults)

Troop 200

William T. Meo (SM)
Nile Pullin (ASM)
William B. Robbins (ASM)
Jose T. Ascencio (ASM)

Troop 201

Richard Krajewski (SM)
Frank Rodrigues (ASM)
Bruce E. Monahan (ASM)
Gregory J. Perrault (ASM)

Troop 202

Charles F. Brower (SM)
Russell A. Turner (ASM)
James C. Doback (ASM)
Bruce E. Shieber (ASM)



Long Rivers Council Gateways at the 1981 National Jamboree.



Long Rivers Council
Gateways
at the 1981 National
Jamboree.



Indian Trails Council Jamboree Troop 254 at the 1981 National Jamboree.
(photo supplied by Chris Weimer)

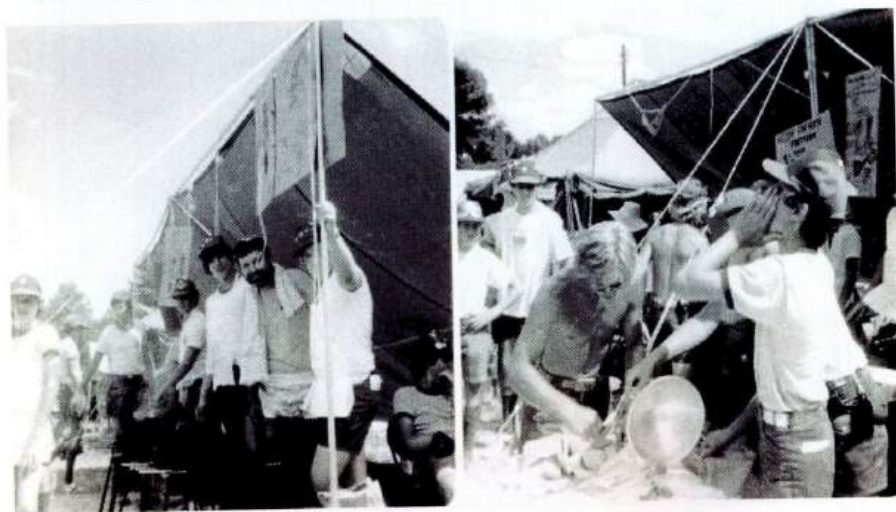
I Remember When ...

On the way home from the Jamboree we stopped and toured Gettysburg. At about 10:00 at night six of the older Scouts and myself were walking around Gettysburg when we came upon the place where Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg address. There was a plaque with the address on it and each of us took turns standing at the podium and at the top of our lungs delivered the address. As nobody complained, we must have done a good job!

Bruce Sullivan - Assistant Scoutmaster
Jamboree Troop 255



Indian Trails Council Gateway at the 1981 National Jamboree



Members of the Indian Trails Council making clam fritters as their "See-N-Do" activity.
(photo supplied by Chris Weimer)

1985 National Jamboree - Fort A.P. Hill, VA

In 1985 was held at Fort A. P. Hill, near in Fredericksburg, VA. The theme for the Jamboree was "The Spirit Lives On". Over 32,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event. Some of the special guests were the Oak Ridge Boys, the Beach Boys, and First Lady Nancy Reagan.

The remnants of Hurricane Bob, although downgraded to a tropical depression by the time the storm hit Virginia, still flattened tents, knocked down gateways, soaked sleeping bags, and turned pathways to mud. By mid week, the sun was out and things got back to normal.

On the way down to the Jamboree, the Scouts from the Long Rivers Council had a chance to visit Washington D.C. The contingent from the Indian Trails Council toured Washington DC on the way down to the Jamboree and had a chance to visit Gettysburg on the way home.

INDIAN TRAILS COUNCIL

(2 Troops - 72 boys - adults)

Troop 405

Richard LaFargue (SM)
John Stone (ASM)
Pat Jackaruso (ASM)

Troop 406

James Curley (ASM)
Bruce Sullivan (ASM)
Bob Hatfield (ASM)

LONG RIVERS COUNCIL

(3 Troops - 108 boys - 12 adults)

Troop

Wayne Rutty (SM)
Bruce Monahan (ASM)
Wilhelm Fredrech (ASM)
David Rutty (ASM)

Troop

Frank Rodrigues (SM)
Paul Christensen (ASM)
David Candrilla (ASM)
John Gilabowski (ASM)

Troop 308

Robert Olenick (SM)
Edward Wadowski (ASM)
Charles Henderson (ASM)
Alan Olenick (ASM)



Troop 308, one of the Long Rivers Council's three contingents, at the
1985 National Jamboree
(photo supplied by Bob Olenick)



The campsite of Jamboree Troop 308 from the Long Rivers Council.
(photos supplied by Bob Olenick)



Indian Trails Council sent two Troops to the 1985 National Jamboree.
(photos supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)

I Remember When ...

1985- The year the Hurricane (technically a tropical depression) hit the Jamboree. On Wednesday afternoon, it turned black as all get out. Then, without warning, it began to rain (actually downpour). The wind blew like hell right through our campsites. Everything was torn up and twisted. All the tents collapsed and the tarps were blown away.

Scouts were trying to hang on to tents and poles, while trying to hang on to each other. The gateways collapsed, the flagpoles came down, and tents and poles were ripped right out of our hands as we were trying to keep them down. It really looked like they lined up a couple of bulldozers and just pushed right through our campsite, flattening everything in the way. This went on for about 2 hours.

The strange part of this was the Troops on either side of us were not affected and everything of theirs was still standing. It was just the four troops in this one row that got blown apart.

I remember walking to the woods, some 200 yards from our site and picking cloths and coolers out of the trees. The scouts were taken to army barracks for the night. One of the other Assistant Scoutmasters and myself remained at the site to make sure nothing got stolen overnight. In the morning we put the site back together.

Bruce Sullivan - Assistant Scoutmaster
Jamboree Troop 406



Jamboree Troop 406, from the Indian Trails Council, cleaning up after the storm.
(photos supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)

1989 National Jamboree - Fort A.P. Hill, VA

The 1989 National Jamboree was held at Fort A. P. Hill, near in Fredericksburg, VA. The theme for the Jamboree was "The Adventure Begins With America's Youth".

Over 32,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event. Many Scouts still remember the thrill of seeing President George Bush on stage during the opening show. The closing show included country singer Louise Mandrell and a spectacular fireworks display. Steven Spielberg and his R2D2 and C3PO robots, as well as Lee Greenwood were also noted guests

The Indian Trails contingents left the Norwichtown mall at 8:00 am July 28th and stayed at Shippensburg College and Howard University on the way down and Bryn Mawr College on the way back. They toured Gettysburg and Washington DC while headed toward the Jamboree and toured Philadelphia on the way home.

INDIAN TRAILS COUNCIL (2 troops - 72 boys - 8 adults)

Troop 1202
Bob Lalamiere (SM)
William Shostak (ASM)
Dave Royer (ASM)
Chris Weimer (ASM)

Troop 1203
Irv Eurto (SM)
Barry Grant (ASM)
John Bradshaw (ASM)
Mark Smith (ASM)

LONG RIVERS COUNCIL (2 troops - 72 boys - 8 adults)

Troop 1302
Jim Merwin (SM)

Troop 1303
Charlie Bell (SM)
Richard Krajewski (ASM)
Paul McClain (ASM)
Robert Schwarzhaupt (ASM)



Indian Trails Council sent two Troops to the 1989 National Jamboree.
(photos supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan and Irv Eurto)

1993 National Jamboree - Fort A.P. Hill, VA

The 1993 National Jamboree was held at Fort A. P. Hill, near in Fredericksburg, VA. The theme for the Jamboree was "A Bridge to the Future".

Over 34,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event. Louise Mandrell, Lee Greenwood, Up With People, and Alabama were all part of the arena shows.

On the way down to the Jamboree, Scouts from the Long Rivers Council stopped in Washington DC and visited the Smithsonian and the Holocaust Museum. They then spent a second day of touring at Busch Gardens.

INDIAN TRAILS COUNCIL (2 troops - 72 boys - 8 adults)

Troop 1106
Irv Eurto (SM)
Jack Van Ness (ASM)
Jim Bennett (ASM)
Angelo DiCarli (ASM)

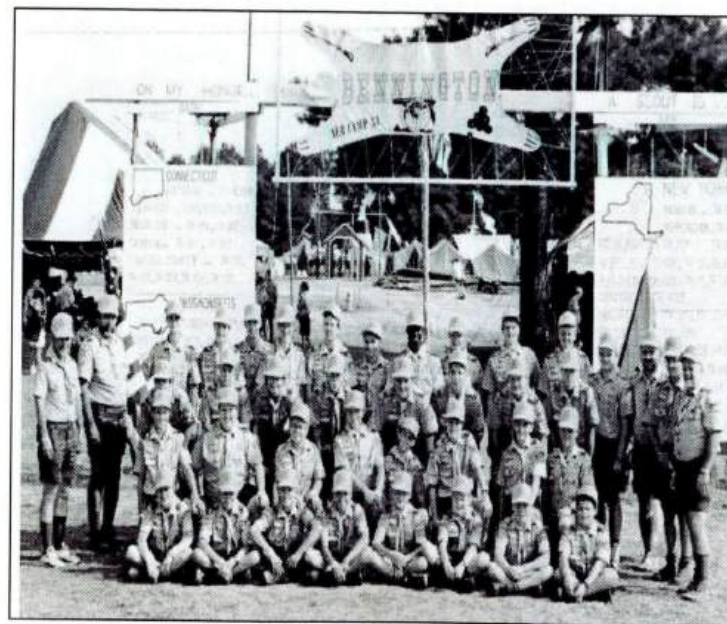
Troop 1107
George Suprenaut (SM)
Adam Miclette (ASM)
Clarence Russ (ASM)
Don Anderson (ASM)

LONG RIVERS COUNCIL (3 troops - 108 boys - 12 adults)

Troop 1101
Dick Rupacz (SM)
Tom Transue (ASM)
Richard Bookman (ASM)
James Prince (ASM)

Troop 1102
Paul McClain (SM)
Bill Chavies (ASM)
Terry Chase (ASM)
Roberto Sanchez (ASM)

Troop 1103
Paul Camejo (SM)
Don King (ASM)
Gus Rodriguez (ASM)



Indian Trails Council Jamboree Troop 1106 at the 1993 National Jamboree.

(photo supplied by Irv Eurto)

I Remember When ...

In 1993, the Jamboree decided to get into "recycling" big time. Each Troop had 7 "blue box" recycling bins and they were supposed to separate the following:

Clear glass	Food contaminated paper (like the cellophane wrap on the crackers)
Colored glass	Non-food contaminated paper (like the box that the cellophane wrapped crackers came in)
Newspaper	
Cardboard	
Metal	

One of my Assistant Scoutmasters (the Quartermaster Advisor) and the Quartermaster set up a recycling station in the Troop site with the seven bins.

The first day there was no labels or signs on the boxes- Can you guess how well the boys, who were much more interested in climbing walls, bmx, patch trading, etc. , did? (too easy, huh?)

The next day there were signs attached to sticks behind the boxes. Can you guess how well the boys did then? (see day #1)

The third day it rained- Can you guess what happen to the signs? Can you guess how eager the Quartermaster was to replace the signs? Everyday?

The Assistant Scoutmaster and the Quartermaster had to sort out all the boxes. Every day the Assistant Scoutmaster was getting "hotter under his collar." Maybe the boys can't read? At every Troop formation, he gave a recycling lesson to the boys.

But wait, there's more. Remember, we are supposed to recycle seven items, take the boxes out to a central point and put the stuff in the compartments on the recycling truck. The problem was, there were only five compartments on the truck and they would only take five types of items. You never knew which five they were taking that day until the truck got there.

I think they eventually combined a couple of items so they could al be taken at one time.

For his hard work, the Troop made a special award out of recyclable items and presented it to him.

Irv Eurtio, Scoutmaster - Troop 1106
1993 National Jamboree



The gateway to Troop 1106,
Indian Trails Council, at
the 1993 National Jamboree.

(photo supplied by
Irv Eurtio)

1997 National Jamboree - Fort A.P. Hill, VA

The 1997 National Jamboree was held at Fort A. P. Hill, near in Fredericksburg, VA. The theme for the Jamboree was "Be Prepared for the 21st Century".

Over 36,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event. Two noted visitors were President Bill Clinton and Louise Mandrell.

On the way down to the Jamboree, the Scouts from the Connecticut Rivers Council had a chance to visited Washington D.C. and spend a day at Busch Gardens.

CONNECTICUT RIVERS COUNCIL

(4 Troops / 144 Boys / 16 Adults)

Troop 134

Paul McClain (SM)
Tony Laraia (ASM)
Dick Rupacz (ASM)
Brian Horne (ASM)

Troop 135

Irv Eurtio (SM)
Blair Albrecht (ASM)
Bill Johnson (ASM)
Bruce Buchenholz (ASM)

Troop 136

Bruce Sullivan (SM)
William Caruso (ASM)
Tom Adams (ASM)
Tom Evans (ASM)

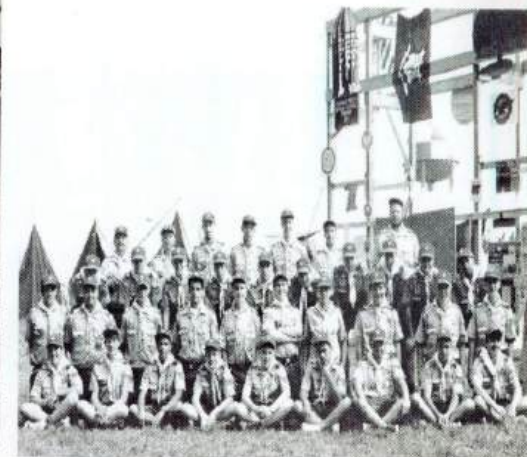
Troop 137

John "Hoss" Haskell (SM)
Dave Goric (ASM)
Chris Wiemer (ASM)
Marc DiGablo (ASM)



Scouts from the 1997 National Jamboree
contingent ready to board their bus on
route to the Jamboree

(photos supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan and John "Hoss" Haskell)



Connecticut Rivers Council Jamboree Troop 137 at the
1997 National Jamboree.

The 2001 National Jamboree was held at Fort A. P. Hill, near in Fredericksburg, VA. The theme for the Jamboree was "On My Honor--Timeless Values". Over 40,000 Scouts and Leaders were registered participants at the event.

During the ten-day jamboree, Scouts saw celebrities and leaders including president George W. Bush, Miss America 2001 - Angela Perez Barquio, country music singer Louise Mandrell, and bands Tropic Zone, 3 of Hearts, and Osmonds Second Generation. No Jamboree would be complete without its share of severe thunderstorms, lightning, and wind. Despite the weather, the Jamboree went on as normal and everyone continued to have a great time.

On the way down to the Jamboree, the Scouts from the Connecticut Rivers Council had a chance spend a fun filled afternoon and evening at Six Flags Amusement Park in New Jersey. They also visited Washington D.C.

CONNECTICUT RIVERS COUNCIL
(5 Troops / 180 Boys / 20 Adults)

Troop 211

Adam Miclette (SM)
Bill Gervais (ASM)
Peter Cafazzo (ASM)
Alex Dones (ASM)

Troop 212

John Stone Sr. (SM)
Marshall Berger (ASM)
Ron Plourde (ASM)
Matt Plourde (ASM)

Troop 213

Ed Casey (SM)
John "Hoss" Haskell (ASM)
Brian Castler (ASM)
Frank Rodrigues (ASM)

Troop 214

Bill Caruso (SM)
Dave Goric (ASM)
Phil Kaufman (ASM)
Dan Demers (ASM)

Troop 215

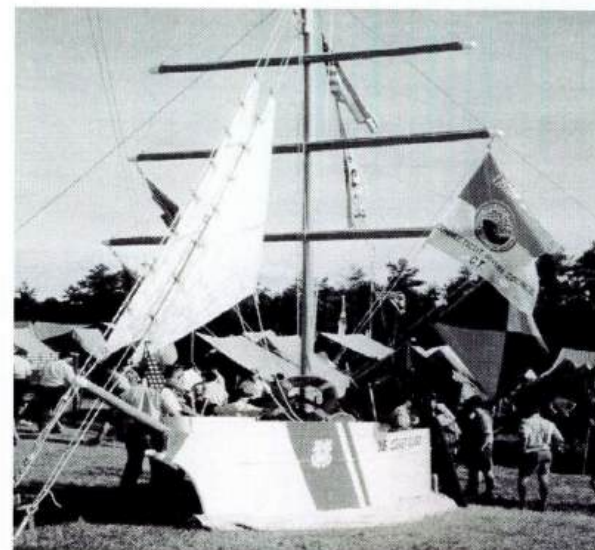
Blair Albrecht (SM)
Doug Boyd (ASM)
Chet Auston (ASM)
Scott Albrecht (ASM)



Connecticut Rivers Council Jamboree Troop 136 at the
1997 National Jamboree.
(photo supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)



Members of Connecticut Rivers Council Jamboree Troop 136
folding a flag during evening retreat.
(photo supplied by Bruce "Sully" Sullivan)



A one-fifth size replica of U.S.
Coast Guard Eagle was the
centerpiece of the Connecticut
Rivers Council - Troop 212's
campsite.

(photo by CWO2 Edward J.
Kruska, USCGR)



Connecticut Rivers Council Jamboree Troop 213 at the
2001 National Jamboree.
(photo supplied by John "Hoss" Haslell)

Troop 213's "whale tent"
at the 2001 National
Jamboree.

(photo supplied by John
"Hoss" Haslell)



I Remember When ...

Second Sunday of the jamboree will be remembered as the great mud bath, it rained all day, there were puddles in some places that were knee deep. Because boys and water go well together, the scouts in sub-camp 2 found a small hill in the sub camp that they turned into a sliding area. What a mess, but they all had fun and got quite a bit muddy as well.

Bruce "Sully" Sullivan



Connecticut Rivers Council Jamboree Troop 211 and Troop 214
at the 2001 National Jamboree.
(photos supplied by Bob Olenick)

2005 National Jamboree - Fort A.P. Hill, VA

In 2005, the National Jamboree will be held at Fort A. P. Hill, near in Fredericksburg, VA. The theme for the Jamboree will be "On My Honor--Timeless Values".

Over 40,000 Scouts and Leaders are expected to be registered participants at the event.

On the way down to the Jamboree, the Scouts from the Connecticut Rivers Council will have a chance spend a fun filled afternoon and evening at Six Flags Amusement Park in New Jersey. They will also visit Washington D.C., including a visit to Arlington National Cemetery.

CONNECTICUT RIVERS COUNCIL

(6 Troops / 216 Boys / 25 Adults)

Troop 501

L. Brian Castler (SM)
Carlton Hauer (ASM)
Wayne Malenda (ASM)
David Francois (ASM)

Troop 503

Marshall Berger (SM)
Richard Cady (ASM)
James Cosgrove (ASM)
Alex Gebhart (ASM)

Troop 505

Randy O'Rourke (SM)
Peter Jalbert (ASM)
Bruce Monahan (ASM)
Colin Radke (ASM)

Troop 502

Dave Goric (SM)
Eric Neal (ASM)
Mark Homand (ASM)
Morgan Bancroft (ASM)

Troop 504

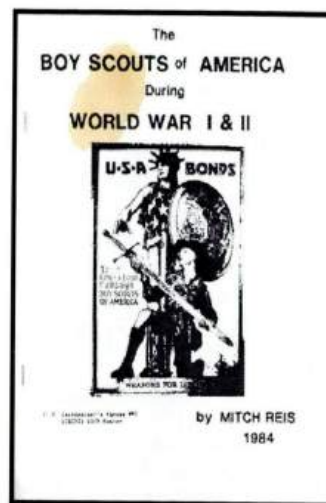
John "Hoss" Haskell (SM)
James Wiley (ASM)
Reed Tapper (ASM)
Adam Shields (ASM)

Troop 506

Blair Albrecht (SM)
Joe Ascencao (ASM)
Tom Bodnar (ASM)
Joseph Wall (ASM)



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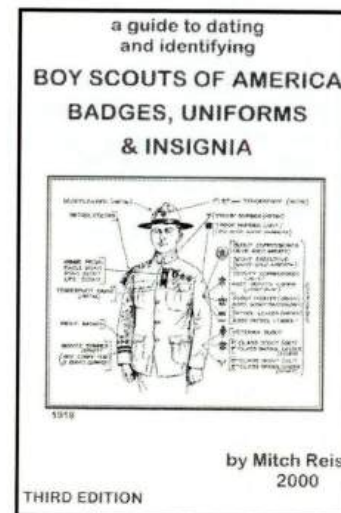
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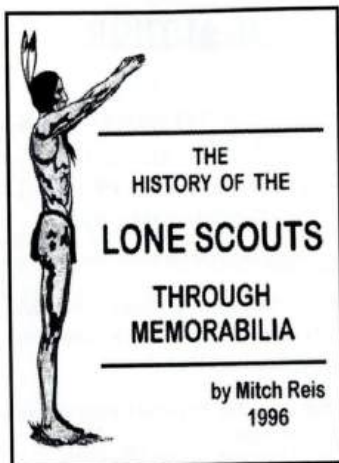
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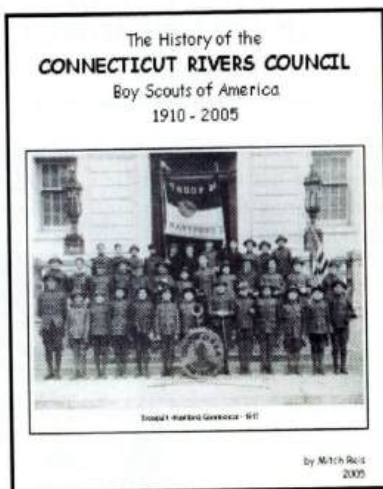
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ABOUT THE AUTHOR



Mitch Reis has been actively involved in Scouting for over 35 years. As a youth he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout with six palms. He was a founding member of the Metacomet Chapter - Eluwak Lodge of the Order of the Arrow and was awarded the Vigil honor. He is also the recipient of the District Award of Merit.

Mitch became interested in collecting Boy Scout Memorabilia at the 1981 National Jamboree and has been collecting ever since. His main areas of collecting are Nationally issued badges, medals and insignia.

This is Mitch's sixth book on Scouting History and Memorabilia. His first book, The Boy Scouts of America During World War I & II, was published in 1984 and was very well received by the Scouting community. The first, second and third editions of A Guide to Dating and Identifying Boy Scout Badges, Uniforms and Insignia were published in 1988, 1991 and 2000 and quickly became a major reference for uniform and insignia collectors. In 1996, he published The History of the Lone Scouts Through Memorabilia. He has also written many articles on Scouting History and Scout Memorabilia.

Mitch, his wife Mary and daughter Shannon live in Windsor, Connecticut. He is currently active on the District level with the Boy Scouts. Mitch is employed as an Information Engineer for the St. Paul Travelers Insurance Company.

