

Location and Facilities

Located 222 miles from Rochester in the Adirondacks near Tupper Lake, the site is reached by fine highways, and is far enough away to make the trip a real adventure. There will be hiking expeditions aplenty on numerous old trails winding through the 2900-acre camp. For the experienced Scouts and Explorers there are mountains to climb and the long Adirondack canoe ways are near by.

A 150-acre lake and nine ponds - 700 acres of clear water and sandy bottoms are reassuringly safe for swimming, boating and canoeing.

Our second camp, now being completed on the west shore of Massawepie Lake, is equal in every respect to the first camp opened in 1952. Clearings for troop sites and activities fields have been made in the forest. The waterfront will have an equally fine sandy beach. Each camp is equipped with a dining hall, trading post, trail store, office, shower house, draft lodge, nature lodge and fleet base.

Troops will have individual sites with tents on wood floors. Cots are provided but each camper must supply his own bed tick (straw provided) or air mattress.

Troops doing their own cooking are provided with all of the essential equipment, including cooking and dining shelter, stove, icebox, storage boxes, pots, pans, cooking and eating gear.

Trail Camping

Every troop is encouraged to secure lightweight tents and compact cooking gear for year-round use. Such equipment should be brought to camp for use on Trail Trips. For those troops that have not yet acquired trail tents, the camp can help you meet this need on a rental basis.

It is important to emphasize that everyone must provide his own pack, pack frame or basket for use on the trail. In addition, personal eating gear is necessary for trail use. This includes plate, bowl, cup, knife, fork and spoon.

Camp Dates

There are four 2-week periods.

1st Period	June 27-July 11
2nd Period	July 11-July 25
3rd Period	July 25-August 8
4th Period	August 8-August 22

Camp Fees for 1953

Two weeks' Troop Cooking	\$18.50
Explorer Base	18.50
Dining Hall troops	38.50

These fees include round-trip transportation in chartered buses and sickness and accident insurance.

Payment of Fees

Each Scout paid \$6.50 with his application for Massawepie. This registration fee applies on the full amount. The balance of the camp fee should be paid at the Scout Office at least two weeks before leaving for camp. Troops are requested to make the complete payment at one time.

Camp Staff

The Massawepie Staff is made up of carefully selected leaders and experienced campers. These men are chosen because of their example as men worthy of bearing the name "Scoutleader"; because of their knowledge of camping and Scouting skill; and because of their broad experience in handling boys. The following members of the executive staff will serve at camp:

Robert F. Parkinson	Chief Camp Director and Director of Camp A
Joseph R. Klein	Director of Camp B
Robert J. Young	Business Manager
Dewey C. Sawyer	Director of Trail Camping
Thomas C. Rowe	Program Director
Richard Hetherington	Explorer Base Director

Leadership

Good leadership is essential in all Scout activities, and the Scouter who has been in personal relationship with the Scouts during the year is the logical person to lead them in camp. Under this arrangement Scouts benefit most from their life in camp. Troop applications for all Scout camps are accepted, therefore, with the understanding that EACH TROOP WILL, DURING ITS ENTIRE CAMP STAY, BE UNDER ITS OWN ADULT LEADERSHIP which may be its Scoutmaster, or Assistant Scoutmaster, or a member of its Troop Committee.

A maximum of one leader for every eight Scouts from a Troop may be considered as a part of camp staff and accordingly is not charged for his stay in camp.

Religious Services

The Twelfth Scout Law, "A Scout is Reverent," is observed at Massawepie. Grace is said at all meals. Jewish services are held on Friday evening. Catholic Scouts attend Mass and Protestant service is conducted every Sunday.

Scout Advancement

There is no better place for the passing of Scout tests than Massawepie. A regular part of every day's program is set aside for instruction in Second and First Class requirements and Merit Badges. Scouts are urged to complete all of the non-camp requirements at home in order to qualify for rank advancement while at camp.

In respect to Merit Badges, Scouts will be wise to concentrate attention on those that are difficult to earn at home, such as: Swimming, Lifesaving, Rowing, Canoeing, Nature, Weather, Astronomy, Forestry, Bird Study, Botany, Soil and Water Conservation, Wild Life Management, Camping, Cooking, Pioneering, Woodcarving and Leatherwork.

Food

An important part of the Massawepie program is good food. Menus are carefully prepared in advance by qualified dietitians. Experienced chefs prepare the food in a wholesome and appetizing manner to satisfy hungry Scouts.

Fresh vegetables, fruit, meat and fresh pasteurized milk are a regular part of the menu. The meals are served family style and supervised by a leader at each table. Plenty of hot water and automatic dishwashers are provided for the sterilization of dishes and silver. Large walk-in refrigerator provides ample storage space for the preservation of fresh foods.

Medical Care

Before going to camp, every Scout and leader must secure a certificate of good health on examination by his own doctor, so that we know he is physically fit for camp life. This examination should be taken not more than seven (7) days prior to departure (medical blanks obtainable at the Scout Office). A check is made at camp for the added protection of all campers.

During the summer a Camp Doctor is always on duty to care for the health of all campers. The Camp Health Lodge includes a small ward for the Scouts who require extra care.

For emergency treatment, arrangements have been made with the hospital at Tupper Lake, which provides expert medical care and modern hospital facilities.

Insurance

Each camper is covered by Health and Accident insurance. Written by a reputable Company it provides for hospital, nurse, medical and surgical expenses incurred by sickness (\$350.00 maximum) or for injuries caused by accidents (\$1,500.00 maximum). This insurance is included in the camp fee.

Trading Post

The Trading Posts will be very busy places for they are the camp store and post office all rolled into one. Things available at the Trading Post include: stamps, post cards, stationery, souvenirs, candy, ice cream, cold drinks, and handicraft material—things to make. There are also such items as tooth paste, soap, shoestrings, sewing kits, flashlight bulbs and batteries, and other camp necessities.

Visitors Are Welcome

We suggest bringing a picnic lunch, for we are not able to serve meals to visitors in the dining hall. There are several restaurants within a few miles of the Camp. Parents interested in overnight accommodations near the Camp may secure a list of suggestions from the Scout Office.

Visitors will be interested in a tour of Camp, the colorful Retreat Ceremony, Saturday Night Campfire, Sunday morning Church Services and special Sunday afternoon activities and demonstrations.

Mail

All mail should be addressed as follows:

SCOUT _____

TROOP _____

MASSAWEPIE CAMPS, N. Y.

Transportation

All troops will travel to and from Massawepie on Rochester Transit Corp. buses. All Scouts and leaders are asked to report to the Culver Road Armory no later than five-thirty (5:30 A.M.) on the morning of departure. Each Scout will be checked and buses loaded for departure. EACH PERSON MUST HAVE HIS OWN BOX LUNCH AS THE BUS WILL NOT ARRIVE IN CAMP UNTIL 1:00 P.M.

It is expected that the returning buses will arrive in Rochester at the Culver Road Armory about 9:00 P.M. Saturday evening.

Program

Scouts will like the varied program and activities offered at Massawepie.

Astronomy	Forestry	Pioneering
Athletics	Handicraft	Rowing
Basketry	Hiking	Scout Advancement
Bird Study	Indian Lore	Scavenger Hunts
Botany	Insect Life	Safety
Camp Carnival	Knife and Axe	Signalling
Campfires	Leathercraft	Stalking
Camping	Lifesaving	Swimming
Canoeing	Mountain Climbing	Trail Camping
Conservation	Nature Lore	Volley Ball
Cooking	Outpost Camps	Weather
Firemanship	Pathfinding	Wood Carving
First Aid	Photography	Zoology

How To Get There



For Watertown bypass, use Thompson Blvd., second street, right, beyond High School, entering town.

Official Scout Distributors:

McFARLIN CLOTHING CO.
MCCURDY & CO.
SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

What To Bring

Summer Uniform

- Scout Shirt
- Scout Shorts
- Neckerchief and Slide
- White Wool Socks

Other Clothing

- Underwear
- Handkerchiefs
- Extra Socks
- Sturdy Hiking Shoes
- Moccasins or Tennis Shoes
- Pajamas
- Sweater or Jacket
- Poncho or Raincoat
- Swimming Trunks
- Dungarees
- Old Felt Hat

Equipment for Hiking and Camping

- Pack or Pack Board
- Mess Kit (plate, cup, fork, spoon)
- Pocket Knife
- Groundcloth (waterproof)

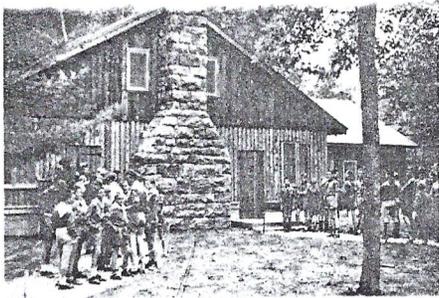
Important Items

- Four Wool Blankets or Sleeping Bag
- Two Towels
- Toothbrush and Paste
- Soap and Comb
- Advancement Score Card
- Notebook and Pencils
- Scout Handbook or Fieldbook
- Completed Medical Examination
- Bed Tick (to fill with straw) or Air Mattress

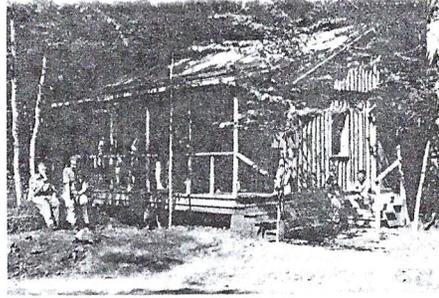
Optional

- Canteen
- Compass
- Sewing Kit
- Flashlight
- Camera and Film
- Baseball Glove
- Small Pillow
- Fishing Tackle
- Musical Instruments
- Theatrical Costumes

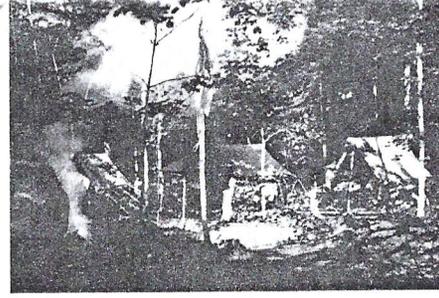
Each item of clothing and equipment should be labeled with the Scout's name and troop number. Since the Scouts will carry their personal gear to the camp sites, we suggest that everything be packed in duffle bags or back packs. We do not recommend trunks or foot lockers.



Two such Central Lodges provide dining capacity for 600 Scouts and Leaders. On rainy days the buildings are used for indoor recreation, shows and campfires.



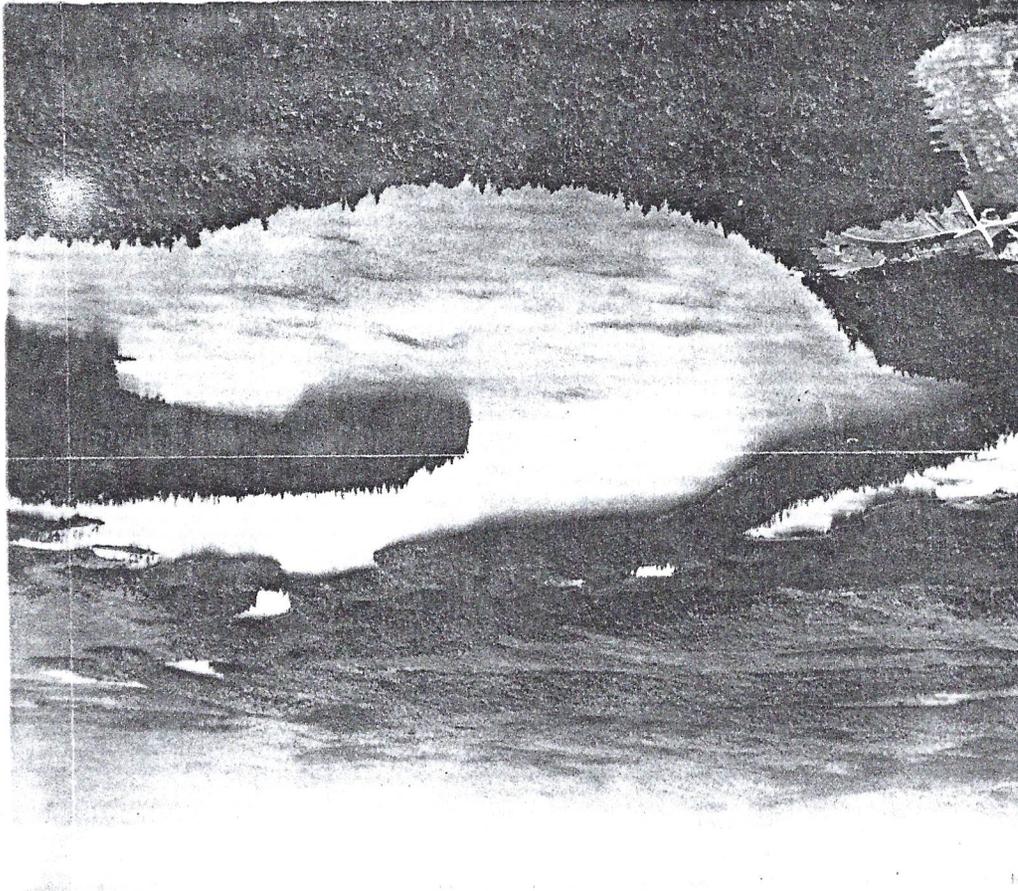
Scouts come to the "Trading Post" for mail from home, to buy Scouting supplies and candy bars, and to obtain equipment for activities and tent housekeeping.



For each Troop, a private camp site—22 in all. Typical site has two-boy and four-boy tents on wood platforms, sanitary facilities, running drinking water.



Water activities are top favorites. Boats and canoes are in constant use for Merit Badge instruction, recreation and for trips on the Adirondack canoe ways.



Camp Bulletin
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Massawepie Camps Adirondack Adventure

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DEAR PARENTS:

Our Troop is looking forward with great anticipation to next summer when we will camp at Massawepie along with 2100 other Scouts from Otetiana Council.

We have been training all year for this high adventure and we know that your son shares the enthusiasm of the rest of the Troop.

Two weeks at camp is just about equal to the number of hours your son devotes to Scouting during the rest of the year; consequently, we will expect every boy to take advantage of the Scoutcraft opportunities offered at camp in order to qualify for a rank advancement.

In addition, we expect to enjoy the swimming, boating, trail camping and all the other program features available at camp.

We hope you will find this camp bulletin helpful in preparing for your son's Adirondack Adventure.

YOUR SON'S SCOUTMASTER