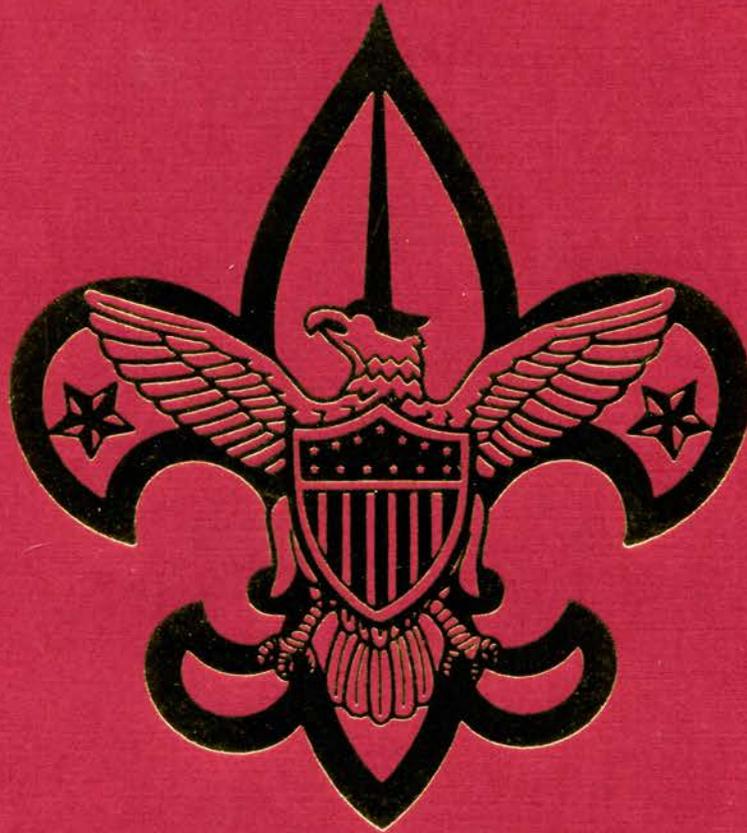


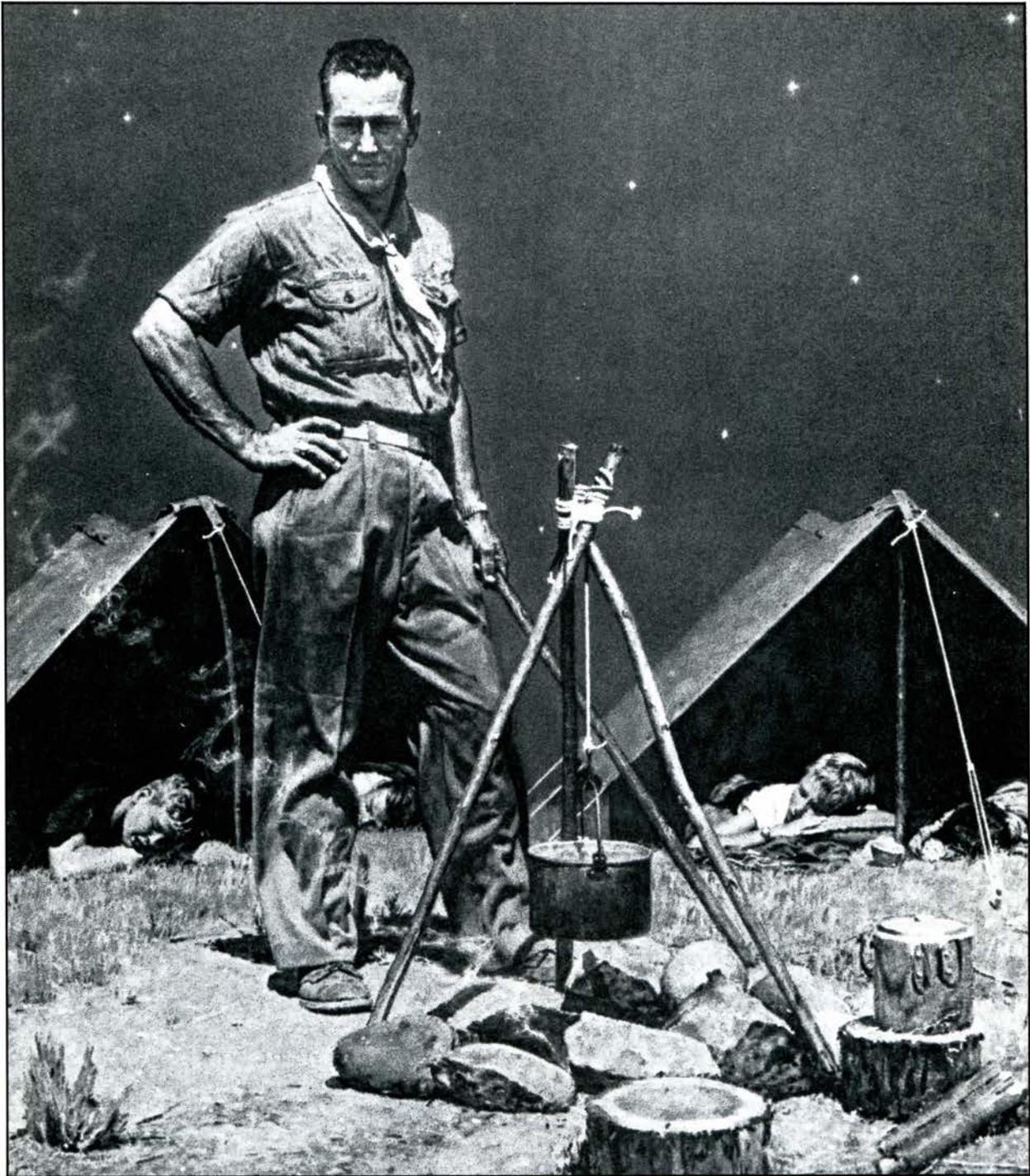
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Samoa Council's
HISTORY OF SCOUTING

DEDICATION

This up-dated record of the History of Scouting in Samoset Council BSA is dedicated to the
SCOUTMASTER



These leaders of our youth—past, present and future, are the unpaid **VOLUNTEERS**, **without whom Scouting would not survive**. They are the unsung heroes who deserve recognition for their invaluable contribution of molding the character and social responsibilities of our Scouts. They are the role models for our youth.

A CHRONICLE OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA IN THE SAMOSET COUNCIL

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An acknowledgement to the Scouting Fraternity of Older Scouters

This up-date of the History of Samoset Council covers events of interest for the period of 1985 to 1990. The "Old Timer Scouters of Samoset" named a special Executive Committee to gather all available council-wide happenings during the time frame above mentioned, and to verify the accuracy of same. The Committee consisted of Old-Timers—**Harold Bessey, Milton Schmitt and Richard Eiseman**. This has been accomplished and is presented herewith.

In the first volume of the History of Samoset Council, Boy Scouts, we discovered a number of errors and omissions. For this we apologize, and we have made the necessary corrections in this issue.

It is recommended that the readers of this issue obtain a copy of our first booklet, which covered all of the available Council-wide history from the year 1910 to 1985. You will find it very interesting reading.

The Old Timer Scouters have a profound appreciation for the encouragement and assistance rendered by two wonderful people without whose interest in this venture, this History of Samoset Council might not have been possible. . . Thank you—**Stanley F. Staples and William F. McCormick** for all you did to help.



Boy Scouts of America

Samoset Council, "627"

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

- 1985 **Executive Board approves the Heritage Endowment Program**, setting a goal of a \$2,000,000 Endowment Fund.
Council Provisional Troop to National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.
50th Anniversary celebration of **Camp Tesomas** at our Council camp.
- 1986 Contingent of Scouts from Council to Philmont Scout Reservation in Cimarron, New Mexico.
- 1987 Richard Paul, Council Executive for many years, retired. Rick Williamson became Scout Executive.
- 1988 Computerized all office records and transactions.
- 1989 Contingent Troop of Scouts to National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia.
- 1990 **Scout Supply Department** was transferred into our **Council Scout Headquarters**—selling all scout equipment direct to the boys and leaders.

COUNCIL SCOUT EXECUTIVES

- | | | | |
|------|---------------------|------|-----------------------|
| 1920 | George C. Dreisbach | 1948 | Sig. W. Kilander |
| 1926 | S. G. Browman | 1955 | David Agnew |
| 1931 | Ford H. Longsdorf | 1957 | Russell W. Reed |
| 1935 | William E. Hoffmann | 1967 | Richard Paul |
| 1945 | Ed Schwechel | 1987 | G. Richard Williamson |

CHAPTER II

CAMPING



Bill Julian honored at retirement



McCormick Lodge at Camp Phillips



One of four cabins at Camp Phillips

The Tesomas Experience—*Lives On in the Lives of Boys, Leaders and Staff of Tesomas.*

1985 saw the **50th Year of Camping at Tesomas.** Another "A" rating given to this beautiful camp—and record attendance. Over 300 friends of Scouting attended this 50th Anniversary celebration, and witnessed the dedication of the following projects:

1. **New benches and tables** for the Rotary Lodge Dining Hall, constructed from Red Pine cut at the Camp. These Tables and Benches were made by volunteers under the supervision of **Norman Schultz** of Wisconsin Rapids. They did a beautiful piece of work.
2. **Archive Room** in memory of former Scout Executive **William Hoffmann**, first director of Camp Tesomas.
3. **New Dock for the Waterfront.**
4. **New Camp Map** placed in a **Time Capsule.**
5. **Grand Council Ring Entrance**—dedicated to the memory of **William Hoffmann.**

1986—**Sunrise Cabin** was torn down and **Sunset Cabin** was moved to **Pioneer Area**, to make room for additional **Family Sites.** **Shower Facilities** were constructed in the Family Camp Area.

Timber Harvest was commenced in the South end of the Camp by selectively cutting of Birch and Popple.

1987—Completed the harvest of timber on 120 acres in the South part of Camp.

Started construction of three new staff cabins in the staff area. **Renovated Sunset Cabin** to be used as **married staff headquarters.**

1988—Completed the three new staff cabins which were used for the first time to house staff in one special area.

Started renovation of one of the Pioneer Cabins for use as married staff quarters.

Poured concrete slab with all **underground plumbing** for **staff showers** within the staff area.

A Staff Reunion was held in July which saw former staff members from across the country gather for a grand time of Fellowship as well as to renew the Experience. They came from Texas, Washington, New Jersey, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and all

other points in between. Of course, we had quite a few from Wisconsin as well.

Bill Julian, Camp Director for the past 13 years, retired December 31, 1988. *The Experience lives on, not because of buildings or equipment, but because of people*; the most important facet in the Boy Scout Program. Thank you, Scouter Bill Julian, for a wonderful job, well done.



Flag Ceremony, Camp Tesomas



Waterfront area, Camp Tesomas



Council Point Campfire Ring at Samoset Council Camp on Lake Clara 1927



Early 40s Camp Staff



Staff of Samoset Council, Camp Chickagami 1962



The Scouters shown above are being given a lesson in baking muffins and apple turn-overs in reflector ovens by Milton Schmitt, (in foreground). The "student" scouters (standing left to right) are: Harold Bessey, Dr. H. M. Bachhuber, and Nyole 'Bunk' Creed. The others, (kneeling, same order) are Lyle Jackson and Harry A. Johnson. (Fall 1948)



Presentation of Lodge Logo to Wm. McCormick by Richard Eiseman.
R. Evans, Henry Phillips, Wm. McCormick, Richard Eiseman, Sig. Kilander, Executive.

CHAPTER III

ACTIVITIES AT SAMOSET

Over the years, as the Scouting program grew and prospered in the Council, it became apparent that programs and activities were needed to sustain the interest and growth of the Scouting Program, possibly a celebration of some event, or an anniversary in Scouting or in our country. There was the matter of competitive events in Scout skills, and the making of friends with Scouts and Scouters throughout the Council.

Nature, unspoiled lakes and woodland were abundant in our council area, and these lent themselves to such activities as camp-outs and Camporees, either on a district or council-wide basis.

A **“COUNCIL GATEWAY TO ADVENTURE CAMPOREE”** took place at the Merrill fairgrounds in May of 1987. Mike Kluetz of Eagle River was named chairman of a committee of twenty Scouters to oversee this outstanding camporee.

Six main Scouting events were scheduled for competition between the Patrols. There were numerous exhibits and demonstrations of great interest for the Scouts to watch as well as to participate in.

Many new friendships were made during this camporee.



THE PHILMONT EXPERIENCE — is another high adventure activity, related by Michael Kluetz, Sr. as follows:

On July 19, 1986, a contingent of 31 Scouts and seven adult advisors departed Wausau by Charter Bus—destination: Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico. After a night's sleep at Patterson Air Force Base in Colorado, we were on the road again.

Arriving at Philmont, we settled in one of the “Tent Cities” where Rangers assigned to the four crews helped us with “check in” and preparations for camping in the mountains. They stayed with us for two days.

Philmont is 215 square miles in size, and we saw most of it, back-packing in the mountains up to the 12,000 ft. level. After ten nights on the trails, we all came together again for the closing campfire.

On August 3rd, 38 very tired Scouts and Scouters returned to Wausau. We had “*met the Philmont Challenge*” and everyone agreed “*they wanted to go back once more.*” Above is a picture of the Philmont Group.

CHAPTER IV



1985 NATIONAL JAMBOREE—*“The Spirit Lives On”*

The 1985 National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America was held at Fort A. P. Hill in the State of Virginia. Samoset Council arranged for 38 Scouts from throughout the Council to make this trip with **Jerry Zygowicz** as Scoutmaster; **Tom McGuire, Charles Gaura, Jr. and Michael Ptaszynski** as Assistant Leaders. Their unit was called **Provisional Troop No. 553**. This group quickly caught on to the theme of the '85 Jamboree—*“The Spirit Lives On”*.

On the trip to the Jamboree, the Scouts made a four-hour stop at Gettysburg to learn about and see the Civil War battlefields and monuments. Viewing and listening to the orientation of the Electric Map was a highlight of the trip.

Washington, D.C. was another place visited by the Scouts, with a special tour of the Capitol City, as well as attendance at Church services by our Scouts and an overnight stay at Fort Belvoir, VA.

At the Jamboree site, camp was quickly set up so the Scouts could enjoy all of the first-day activities and excitement, including the opening ceremony and terrific fireworks display which was viewed by approximately 70,000 persons.

The usual hot and humid Virginia weather prevailed, with a hurricane as an added attraction—that hurricane, by the way, blew down tents and made everything wet and soggy. Like all good Scouts, all of this was taken in stride and made the most of. They quickly moved to participate in the many events which followed—skills, games, Merit Badge Avenue, patch trading and everything else that happens at a National Jamboree.

Literally tons of fireworks, which had to be seen to be appreciated, signaled the close of the 1985 Jamboree.

On the homeward trip, an overnight was enjoyed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base with a visit to the Air Force Museum.

Following is a list of scouts who participated in this Jamboree in 1985. You can believe that they returned home tired, bringing with them not only their equipment and luggage, but also experiences and memories to help make *“The Spirit Lives On”*. What a wonderful way to celebrate Scouting's 75th Birthday!



TROOP NO. 553 ROSTER

Babcock, Donald J. Stevens Point
 Bauer, Steven J. Medford
 Beausoleil, Martin Wausau
 Bowers, Steve W. Medford
 Brehmer, Mark T. Wisconsin Rapids
 Cable, Greg A. Stevens Point
 Carriere, David J. Rhinelander
 DeMark, Brent K. Medford
 Denzin, Mike E. Wausau
 Forbes, William H. Wausau
 Galvin, Chris. P. Abbotsford
 Gaura, Chris F. Wausau
 Halverson, Timothy M. Vesper
 Hasenohrl, Chad J. Wisconsin Rapids
 Heinzen, Matt T. Wausau
 Her, Cheng Wausau
 Kluck, James S. Stevens Point
 Krubsack, Eric P. Stevens Point
 Leidheiser, Wm. D. Marshfield

McGuire, Shane T. Medford
 McGuire, Shaun M. Medford
 Milfred, Chris J. Stevens Point
 Nelson, Jeffrey S. Rhinelander
 Niedbalski, Chris P. Stevens Point
 North, Steve W. Wausau
 Ogdahl, Greg Marshfield
 Osenga, David Vesper
 Patterson, Thomas F. Wausau
 Pergolski, Rodney J. Wausau
 Petraske, Andrew T. Oostburg
 Ptaszynski, John P. Wausau
 Roy, Alain Marshfield
 Savola, Todd M. Wausau
 Wachsmuth, James P. II Wausau
 Way, Benjamin Medford
 Webster, John P. Wisconsin Rapids
 Welsh, Douglas P. Schofield
 White, Jeffrey C. Stevens Point



1989 NATIONAL JAMBOREE - "Where the adventure begins"

On July 28th, 1989, **Chris Nepper** as Scoutmaster, along with **Frank Wilhelm, Larry Martin** and **Mark Brehmer** as Assistant Leaders of Samoset Council **Provisional Troop No. 1804** boarded the bus to begin their adventurous trip to **Fort A. P. Hill, Virginia**, the site of the 1989 National Jamboree. The following Scouts comprised the membership of that troop:

Jason Allen Troop 293
 Jason Anderson Troop 293
 Justin Anderson Troop 293
 David Babcock Troop 299
 Kenneth Bigley Troop 568
 Alan Bork Troop 307
 Chris Brickheimer Troop 430
 John Carlson Troop 540
 Peter DeWeerd Troop 299
 Tracy Dye Troop 117
 Joel Falk Troop 294
 Thomas Flick Troop 117
 Bryan Forbes Troop 465
 Aaron Johnson Troop 299
 Matthew Joy Troop 292
 Mitch Kreger Troop 497
 Brant Koci Troop 430

Chad Lilley Troop 123
 P. Eric Mertz, Jr. Troop 292
 Kelly Mohr Troop 573
 Brian Munson Troop 293
 Barrett Olk Troop 293
 Danny Osero Troop 548
 Timothy Probst Troop 299
 Keith Pupp Troop 430
 Dane Rasmussen Troop 595
 Todd Sann Troop 419
 Scot Santoski Troop 171
 Jon Saunders Troop 293
 Jon Schneider Troop 572
 William Siver Troop 383
 Ben Smith Troop 299
 Shawn Sommer Troop 299
 Tim Sparapani Troop 293



The first stop was overnight at Rock Creek Boy Scout Camp which had exceptional accommodations. Next, a visit to Gettysburg gave the Scouts an opportunity to see Electric Map displaying of the Civil War Battlefields, as well as touring the sites of the battles. The evening camp-out was at Greenbelt National Park.

On Sunday, we attended religious services in Washington, D.C. after which we toured the Capitol City to see the monuments and museums.

Our Troop was the first camp and gateway to be set-up in the Sub-Camp. When all troops completed setting-up camp, the Jamboree tents covered close to nine square miles of Virginia countryside. The total of 33,000 Scouts and Leaders constituted all who came to this wonderful Jamboree. (This also included 900 Scouts from 36 foreign countries.) It is now time for the real adventure to begin.

The opening ceremony included the usual huge display of fireworks, and it was something to be remembered. Scout activities throughout the week were plentiful and exciting, to say the least. THE MERIT BADGE MIDWAY allowed Scouts a tremendous opportunity to check into Merit Badge offerings.

President of the United States, George Bush, addressed a salute to the Scouts urging them to continue living the Scout Oath and Laws as standards for being good citizens of our great nation. He was wildly applauded by this great assemblage.

This year's closing ceremonies were broken down into Regional settings. This did not appeal to the Scouts and Scouters nearly as much. They missed the grandeur of all 33,000 Scouts and Leaders participating, as in past jamborees, to make it a sight to behold.

The time had now come to break camp for the return home to Wisconsin. There were stops at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, as well as a tour of the Sears Tower in Chicago. For the Scouts and Leaders, **this was a Scouting-trip-of-a-lifetime**. There were good enjoyable times; some bad times as well; and a few wet times. Mostly there were great, never-to-be-forgotten memories.

These Scouts from twelve different communities throughout our Council were welcomed home, ready to share their adventures with family and friends, as well as with other Scouts from their respective troops.



Foreign Scouts at 1989 National Jamboree

CHAPTER V

ORDER OF THE ARROW



Wm. E. Hoffmann, former Council Executive, introduced the Order of the Arrow into Samoset Council.

In the summer of 1915, a Council Camp in Philadelphia started a movement within the Scouting Program to recognize Scouts who exemplified the Scout Oath and Law throughout their membership years in the Scouting Program. Over the years, this program evolved into what is now known as the **Order of the Arrow**.

In July 1936, a chapter was initiated in Samoset Council at Camp Tesomas and given the name of **Tom-Kita-Chara-Lodge**.



This LODGE became known for its Fall Conference and **Calling Out** ceremonies.

Members attended numerous area and National Conferences, very often becoming involved in those programs.

The Christmas Banquet became, and is, a very traditional time for Arrowmen to gather and to honor those persons in Scouting who have given outstanding service to fellow Scouts.

Following are the names of those men who served their Lodge in the capacity, as indicated.

LODGE CHIEFS

1985	Eric Wangen
1986	Paul Schneider
1987	Paul Schneider
1988	Ted Sharon
1989	George Lawless
1990	Mark A. Klos
1991	Tod Sackmann

LODGE ADVISORS

Jack Kukulka
Jack Kukulka
Steve Albrecht
Dave Niewinski
Dale Sann
Dale Sann
Rick Radlaff

CHAPTER VI

EAGLE SCOUT AWARDS

The Eagle Scout Award in Scouting is the highest rank a Boy Scout can work for and achieve.

To earn this award, it is necessary for a Scout to meet all of the requirements through Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class ranks. He then approaches the field of Merit Badges which lead, in order, to the rank of Star Scout, then the rank of Life Scout, and finally the prestigious rank of **EAGLE SCOUT**.

In addition to the above, a Scout aspiring to earn the Eagle Award shall have served within his troop as an Assistant Patrol Leader, a Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster or other offices which may prevail within that troop of Scouts.

He also will serve some time in the service of his school, the community, and his Church.

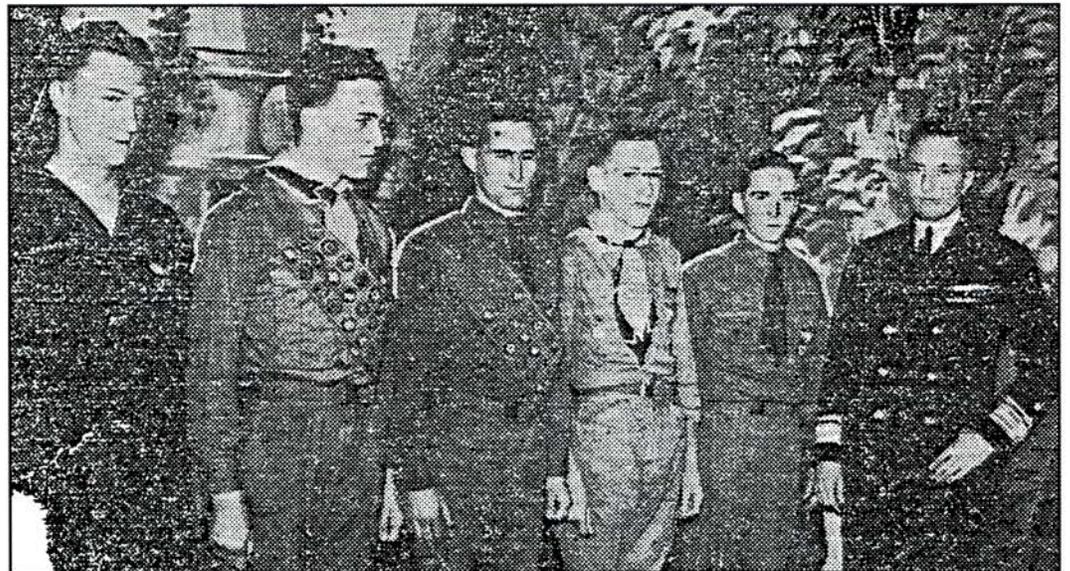
Samoset Council-Boy Scouts of America, has a proud heritage of Eagle Scouts who have achieved the distinguished rank of **EAGLE** through loyalty and a lot of hard work. These Eagles have also benefitted from the experiences of those who became Eagles prior to their own achievement of this high Scouting honor for the Boys in Scouting. It is a well documented fact that thousands who received this award went on to make a tremendous impact upon our Country. This represents the ultimate of our Promise in Scouting, "*On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and to my Country*".

Over the years, throughout the Council, there have been many memorable Eagle Scout Award Ceremonies held as a Council, a District, and yes, even as a Troop event.

In 1936, as five Boy Scouts from our Council will especially remember, the ceremony was held at the Grand Theater in the city of Wausau. At that time, they were awarded their Eagle Badge from the great and famous Antarctic Explorer, **ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD**.



Admiral Byrd
presenting
Eagle Scout Awards
in 1936.
(left to right)
Ralph Wyss of
Rhinelanders,
Robert Dudley,
James Bibby,
Grantley Ronek,
James McDonnell,
all of Wausau,
and **Admiral Byrd**.



Later that same day, Admiral Byrd paid a visit to Wisconsin Rapids, which at that time had not yet become associated with our Council. There he made a similar Eagle presentation to several Scouts from that community.

Following are the names of those Scouts who received the Eagle Award during the past five years (1985-1990). Included in this listing are the names of former Scouts whose names were not available to us when the original *History of Scouting in our Council* was issued. It is time, we think, that they are recognized as well. We regret that it has taken so long to verify their names.

EAGLE SCOUT RECIPIENTS

			YEAR RECEIVED	
1922	Lemmie Zeleske	1940	Jack Zeff	UNKNOWN: George Bestwick Almond Dix Jack Walsh Robert Schmidt
1936	James Bibby		Robert Isberner, Jr.	
	Robert Dudley		Robert Isberner III	
	Ralph Wyss		Donald Dahm	
1939	Robert Manecke		Almond Pepper	
1940	James Ronek	1941	Garth Wm. Hoffmann	
	Eugene Ronek		Neton Peterman, Jr.	
	Wm. Hahn	1942	Bradley Hoffmann	
	Jim Waterman		Claude Holzem	
	Claude Whitney		Orman Klosterman	
		1942	Donald Schuetz	
		1943	Edward Meydem	
			Charles Wieman	
		1945	Donald Norman	
			Bruce Peterman	
			Warren Stevens	
		1946	Kurt Krahn	
			Dan Nordgen	
		1956	Lee Peterman	
		1958	Glen Urban	

Following are the recipients from the past five years:

1985	Ronald Aderhold	Paul Harper	Shaun McGuire	Steve Shore
	Adam Ashby	Chris Huettl	Timothy Nelson	Wayne Sorenson
	Steven Bauer	Paul Jevnick	James Nimz	Chris Swanson
	Dennis Buehler	Eric Keller	Steve North	Kurt Tietz
	Dean Bushey	Andrew Kleppe	Thomas Patterson	Robby Timler
	Kenneth Day	Chester Knott	Steve Paye	Scott VanErmen
	Rolf Egstad	Robert Kressel	David Pekol	Jason Wagler
	Randy Erdman	David Kurzynski	Gregory Penn	Jeffrey White
	William Forbes	George Lawless	John Polansky	David Wiltgen
	Jamie Gauerke	Dean Marschke	Joel Radloff	Chris Wunsch
	Dave Hall	Patrick Meshak	Jeffrey Rayborn	Roger Wiakowski
	Tim Halverson	James Michalski	Robert Seetan	
	Paul Hantz	John Michalski	Paul Sharkey	
1986	Donald Babcock	Scott Hetland	Franz Maurer	Jeffrey Smail
	Doug Baumann	Harvey Hill	Shane McGuire	Michael Smith
	Andy Boehmer	James Hostvedt	Wade Martinson	Thomas Streich
	Thad Brockman	Darrell Imhoff	Robert Michek	Ken Strutz
	Jon Chandler	Jonathon Jauch	Anthony Olson	Steve Swenson
	Brent DeMark	Christopher Jelen	Douglas Pahkamaa	Kit Swiecki
	Robert Glennon	Todd Kieliszewski	Kyle Richards	Todd Tesch
	Curt Hampton	Mark Klos	Daniel Richert	Ben Way
	Matt Hansen	Ricky Lange	Todd Sackmann	Chris Worzalla
	George Harris	Rocky Lange	Peter Schmelzer	Jeremy Yetter
	Sam Haselby	Todd Ligman	Jason Seeburger	
	Matt Heinzen	James Lynch	Edward Sharon	
	Cheng Her	John Lyne	Corey Shoemaker	
1987	Eric Bauer	Tim Krueger	James Okray	Craig Stasiak
	Dennis Christensen	Robert Landowski	Jeremy Pawlak	Scott Sybeldon
	Robert Cox	Joseph McCormick	Paul Peterson	Robert Szekeress
	David Craft	Steven Marshall	Kevin Peura	James Wachsmuth
	Daniel Craft	Ryan Martinson	Brian Pietz	Matthew Weber
	Dean Craft	Mark Massoglia	Douglas Rogers	Steve Weis
	Mike Denzin	Eric Mathison	Shane Roeder	Robert White
	Jason Dunker	Jason Mauer	Alain Roy	Frank Wilhelm
	Dean Fehr	Cris Milford	Ronald Sairs	Jeffrey Wangen
	Gil Felch	Chris Modjewski	Brian Schultz	Brian Wiltgen
	Michael Grote	Kelly Mohr	Kevin Smith	Todd Zunker
	Paul Hannemann	Michael Moore	Eric Somers	Gerald Zywinski
	Andrew Kester	Anthony Nielson	Todd Sann	

EAGLE SCOUT RECIPIENTS

1988 Robert Aderhold
Robby Barbier
Michael Bleck
Tim Bleck
James Breeden
David Carriere
Robert Clifford
Richard Close
Todd Cota
Mike Daniels
Troy Devine
Gary Dillingham
Jeremy Donath
Chad Drewiske

Mike Franson
Paul Froom
Dion Grisar
Frederick Haerter, Jr.
Todd Harvey
Eric Hoddy
Todd Hoerter
Thomas Hunt
Aron Johnson
David Joosten
Kurt Kalepp
Bryan Kelly
Brad Klein

Steve Kostecki
Chris Kowalski
Zachary Lizee
Kent Lohrey
Kevin Mahner
Chris Martin
Kelly McLean
Robert Meuret
Scott Michalski
Derek Miller
Scott Miller
Greg Ogdahl
Richard Olson, Jr.
David Palaini

Richard Pitzrick
David Raatz
Dane Rasmussen
Larry Reichoff
Gary Sairs
Brent Sprecher
Thomas Stark
Eric Smith
Jeffrey Steckbauer
Chad Stoltz
Adam Swiecki
John Webster
Carl Zywicki

1989 Brad Allar
Aaron Appling
Jeffrey Arrowood
Martin Beausoleil
Keith Bielen
David Bittrich
Tim Brumbaugh
Eric Budleski
John Carlson
Faron Crabtree
John Crocetti
Ryan Day
Peter DeWeerd
Corey Dilday
Neil Draxler
Richard Drewa

Dennis Dunham
Brian Flannery
Bartholomew Forman
Soloman Forman
Jim Furmanek
Jay Gobert
Brett Grieser
Dean Grisar
P. Brennan Hager
Kevin Hanson
Jess Hartman
Brian Haskins
Jeffrey Klein
Bryan Koci
Brien Konkol
Randal Lewandowski

Shane Marcoux
Bryan Martin
Matthew Massoglia
Jeremy Maurer
Allan McCarthy
Tom McCormick
Dennis Mehr
Jeff Nelson
Chris Niedbalski
Karl Olsen
Mark O'Neill
Gregory Ostrowski
Scott Peterson
Travis Pound
Richard Rajek
Michael Rathke

Steve Reinold
Jared Savage
Eric Schaefer
Matthew Sparagani
Patrick Stieber
Derek Stolen
Heath Stoltz
Tom Tabaka
Bradley Tipple
Todd Trowbridge
Douglas Welsh
Chris Zabel
Chad Zastrow
Lloyd Zilch

1990 Rick Amelse
Joseph Anderson
Michael Binning
Christopher Bosley
Shane Brzezinski
Jackson Caskey
Jason Daniels
James Doebereiner
Chad Felch
Thomas Flick
Bryan Forbes
Kevin Frane
Eric Gajda
Jessie Geiger
Jody Geiger

Troy Goodnough
Patrick Grimes
James Hagenruber
Eric Hannemann
Ryan Hetland
James Hohman
Christopher Hurst
John Jensen, Jr.
David Jones
Brad Kelly
Matthew Kelly
Jeffrey Labbs
Michael Laundry
Theodore Lizee
Michael Marcell

Kenneth Martell
Jason Narlock
Rick Nelson
Michael North
Jason Ott
Stephen Pollard
Clarence Rickl
Joseph Riemer
Michael Schade
Jonathan Schneider
William Siver
Frederick Steffen, II
Joshua Stevens
Nathan Stromme

Eric Swanson
Brian Taft
Scott Theilig
Jason Todd
James Villeneuve
Theodore Wagner
Scott Waltenberg
Matthew Welch
Travis West
Christopher Wiegenstein
Aaron Will
Michael Wogernese
Paul Zielsdorf

CHAPTER VII

SILVER BEAVER and SILVER FAWN AWARDS

The Silver Beaver and the Silver Fawn Awards are given for noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood by registered Scouters in Samoset Council Boy Scouts of America.

It is the highest award to be given by a local council. The candidate is chosen by a special committee appointed by the President of the Council.

Individuals to be considered by this committee are submitted to them from among previous recipients of this award, as well as other Adult Scouters within the Council. Whomsoever is submitting a possible nominee

must send with it a full history of the Scouter within the Boy Scout Program so that his qualifications may be laid before the nominating committee. Such a choice is judged by the following pre-requisites:

1. Service regardless of position within the Scouting program.
2. Service to the community, outside of his Scouting activities.
3. General service to youth.
4. Consistency of outstanding service.
5. Tenure in Scouting.

SILVER BEAVER RECIPIENTS

1931	Edgar Heineman Richard Eiseman				
1932	B.D. Bradley				
1933	Darrell Kirk				
1934	Judge A.H. Reid Guy Nash C.C. Yawkey				
1939	J.F. Schooley				
1940	Dr. J.F. Smith				
1941	Fred W. Braun J.S. McDonald				
1942	Horace Coleman				
1943	August Lueck				
1945	W.A. Marks Del Rowland Frank Taylor H.C. Blaisdell John Parkin C.G. Larson				
1946	W.H. Schroeder John L'Abbe				
1947	Herman Tank George Becker				
1948	Ed Bixby Harry Johnson				
1949	Joe Feil John Crook				
1950	Stanton Mead Henry Platt Zeiman Josephs				
1951	Dick Evans Dr. J.W. Peroutky George Douglas				
1952	J.J. Pilzak Herb Johnson Wm. F. McCormick				
1953	Don Varney Karl Mess				
		1954	Ing Horgen H.J. Phillips Steve Hopkins J.W. Parsons		
		1955	Myles Treviranus Ralph Boyer Lyle Brock		
		1956	George Butler Edmund Lund Nyole Creed		
		1957	Harold Bessey Reuben Draheim G. Mel Lind		
		1958	Ben Way R. McDonald Milt Schmitt N.S. Stone		
		1959	John Simonis Bert Strong Lyle Fuller		
		1960	Floyd Britten Don Gooding Gerald Praschak Lloyd Taylor		
		1962	Ralph Schewe Moze Lang Victor Bukolt, Sr.		
		1963	James Butler Louis Chagnon Frank Geisler George Page Walter Prah		
		1964	Gerald Ruprecht Oliver Klug Maynard Hahner Robert Dudley		
		1965	Harold Zager Waldemar Nielson		
			William Herrick John Hedquist		
		1966	Bernard Yulga Tom Hansen Martin Burkhardt Gus Bonow		
		1967	Robert O'Brien, Sr. Ray Ohlsen John Tetzlaff Martin Schroeder		
		1968	Frank Bachhuber Dr. Henry Anderson E.J. Marquardt H.A. Schultz		
		1969	Al Berkman Duane Ryun Charles Nason, Jr. Lawrence Marten		
		1970	William Marquardt William Wenzel, Sr. Donald Colby Francis Huber		
		1971	Rev. Edmund Kot Dr. J.J. Weimerskirch Roland Martin Robert Claussen, Sr. Evelyn May Tracy		
		1972	Rev. Fred Babcock Gilbert Pophal William Gross Gerald Wergin Marjorie Konopacky		
		1973	Charles Knox Harvey Marten, Sr. Harold E. Lowe Gregory Shafranski Ramona McCabe Evelyn Kot		
		1974	Leland Knudtson Fred Fink Robert Dickinson Glen Teskey Helen Scholfield		
		1975	Dr. R.L. Hansen Don McCutcheon Dr. Donald Prehn Bruce Fischer Harvey Mathwick		
		1976	Joe Tiffany Gerald Fox Charlotte Plante Paul Laszinski Forest Bever		
		1977	John Rice Richard Dudley Robert Brockman Orinne Kerske		
		1978	Ervin Romansky Herbert Post John VanDreese, Sr. Anita Jagodinski		
		1979	Edward Seim Lewis Fox Richard Zagrzebski Kenneth Merwin Donald Southworth		
		1980	Harry Macheichok Harold Werth Ralph Holmes James Marten, Sr.		
		1981	Raymond Giede Richard LaCerte Russell Wiskowski Jerome Zygowicz		

SILVER BEAVER RECIPIENTS (Cont.)

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|------|--|------|--|
| 1982 | John Joswick
Dennis Dahlman
Wilbert Brockman
Bob Schiferl | 1986 | James Brounacher
Thomas Heinrichs
Norman Schultz, Jr.
Ronald Heck |
| 1983 | Julius Ptaszynski
George P. Flynn
Sylvester Krieg
Erwin Jagodinski | 1987 | Barbara Bird
Thomas Gibberd
Michael Kluetz
George Osenga |
| 1984 | Dr. James Marx
Dr. G.R. Leach
Wayne Gibberd
John Modjewski | 1988 | Milton Sukow
William Scholzem
Edward Zahn
Charley White |
| 1985 | William Dohr
Bernie Gauerke
Dr. J. Bryant Wyman
John Kukulka
Eugene Schulz | 1989 | Fred Marcell
Lyle Marnholtz
Anita Scheferl
Jan Lowe |



SILVER ANTELOPE AWARDS

The NATIONAL COUNCIL, Boy Scouts of America, awarded the Silver Antelope to three honored Council Presidents for outstanding service and dedication to the Scout program nationally as well as within our Council. The three men are:

Stanton Mead of Wisconsin Rapids

John Hedquist of Stevens Point

George P. Flynn of Wausau



Stanton Mead



John Hedquist



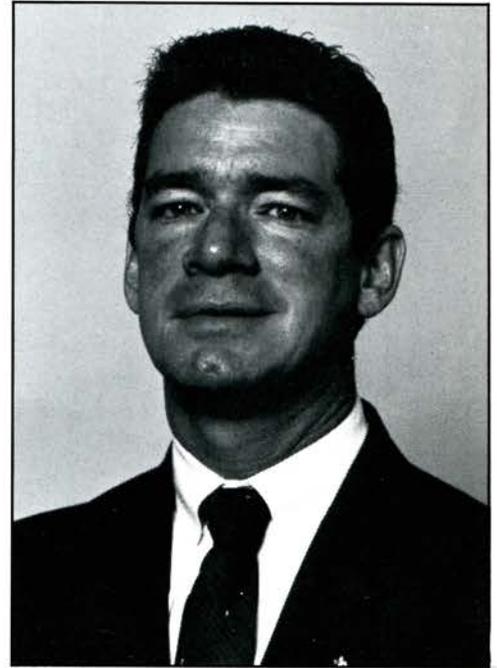
George P. Flynn

SCOUTING . . .

“Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow”

The Samoset Council has a long history of providing quality programs for the youth in Central Wisconsin. We take great pride in our association with superior community organizations, from the original Troop #1 chartered at the Universalist Church in Wausau to the recently organized Explorer Post 137 chartered to Wakely Inn Preservation, Inc. The strength of the Scouting movement lies in its volunteers and chartered partners. These two valuable resources have allowed the program of Scouting to come alive for area youth since 1910.

The Samoset Council has seen some dramatic transformations in the last five years. The long range plan completed in December of 1986 indicated a need to alter our structure to provide better service. The organization of the executive board and district committees were realigned to allow attention to specific program areas. The results have been dramatic: 6 district day camps will serve over 1,000 Cub Scouts in 1990, numerous Cub Scout events have increased community awareness of Cub Scouting; high adventure activities now supplement the outstanding program at Camp Tesomas, a 40 person contingent attended the 1989 National Jamboree, a special banquet honoring Eagle Scouts is held each February; career awareness Exploring has grown to serve eight schools and 562 youth, an annual awards banquet recognizes the accomplishments of youth and adults.



The executive board and district committees represent the finest community leaders. They are aggressive in providing leadership and progressive in their thinking. They are concerned about growth and remain committed to quality. During 1989 the council achieved balanced growth, membership growth in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring. We were one of 26 in our region and one of few that accomplished this for two consecutive years. We also achieved Quality Council for the fourth time in five years. Examples of progressive thinking were the employment of a female district executive and an assistant Scout executive as well as a restructuring of the trust agreement.

Other major accomplishments were: computerizing the council operation, pop corn sale profits, office and camp improvements, implementing a Scout Shop in the Scout Service Center, improved United Way relationships and a balanced operating budget.

Scouting today is much different than it was in 1910. As a movement we are battling the five unacceptables: *Child Abuse, Drug Abuse, Hunger, Unemployment, and Illiteracy*. An example of innovative programs are the Scouting for Food drive that we have conducted in 1988 & 1990, the *Drugs: A Deadly Game* effort, and the child abuse prevention training. The future of Scouting is best expressed in our mission statement:

“It is the mission of the Boy Scouts of America to serve others by helping to instill values in young people and in other ways prepare them to make ethical choices over their lifetime in achieving their full potential. The values we strive to instill are based on those found in the Boy Scout Oath and Law.”

While slogans, marketing and structure may have changed, we still remain committed to the one goal of preparing the youth of today to be the leaders of tomorrow. Remember, the greatest gift a man can give is to plant the seed of a tree whose shade he will never enjoy. Your efforts will result in “shade” for future generations.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rick Williamson".

G. Richard Williamson
Scout Executive



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Samoset Council is rich in Scouting tradition. Since its inception in 1920, our council has stood for quality Scouting. The council motto, "*Where Camping is King*", exemplifies the tremendous outdoor programs for which we are known.

Our council has adapted to the needs of today's youth. Special programs like: *Scouting for Food*, *Drugs: A Deadly Game*, and *Child Abuse Prevention* training combat today's problems. We have provided new activities like district Cub Scout day camps, Explorer parties and dances, high adventure programs for older Scouts and an Eagle Scout recognition program.

Our facilities continue to improve. The Scout Service Center received: air conditioning, a full service Scout Shop, computer system and new office furniture. Staff cabins and shower facility, and an activity shelter were added to Camp Tesomas. The list goes on and on.

I am very proud and you should be proud too of the many accomplishments of Samoset Council as we continue to provide quality Scouting for a growing number of youth in Central Wisconsin.

Sincerely,

Roland Martin

Roland Martin
Council President

SCOUTING CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Scouting has a proven track record in the area of Leadership development.

For 80 years, the Boy Scouts of America has played a vital role in affecting the lives of boys through its program. The need for able, dedicated, moral leaders for tomorrow is drastically clear in America. A nationwide survey of high schools and colleges revealed:

1. Of Student Council presidents, 85% were Scouts.
2. Of Senior Class presidents, 89% were Scouts.
3. Of Junior Class presidents, 80% were Scouts.
4. Of school publication editors, 75% were Scouts.
5. Of football captains, 71% were Scouts.

Scouting's Alumni record is outstanding also:

1. 64% Air Force Academy Graduates
2. 68% West Point Graduates
3. 70% Annapolis Graduates
4. 72 Rhodes Scholars
5. 85% F.B.I. Agents
6. 26 of the first 29 Astronauts

Scouting reaches into the lives of youth through fun-filled educational activities. The results are a positive influence on character, citizenship, and personal fitness.

Scouting is definitely an educational program. It is the chief function of the Scouting movement. The advance-

ment programs are designed to achieve. We cannot, of course, put any quantitative measurement on such abstract concepts as character and citizenship—and so it might be said that we don't know whether youths are truly advancing. But we can offer a progressive series of learning experiences aimed at character development and citizenship training, as well as strengthening body and mind. We can assume that the youths have learned—or progressed—if they have had those learning experiences. In 1989, 3,255 Cubs and Scouts advanced one rank, and 3,816 merit badges were earned by Boy Scouts, and 62 young men earned the rank of Eagle in 1989, which is the highest rank in Scouting. The learning experience was provided.

The Cub Scout promise, the Scout Oath, and the Explorer Code, which must be learned by each member, stresses "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my Country, and to help other people at all times."

Is Scouting relevant in today's time? If we believe in the values that this country was founded on—then Scouting is in tune.

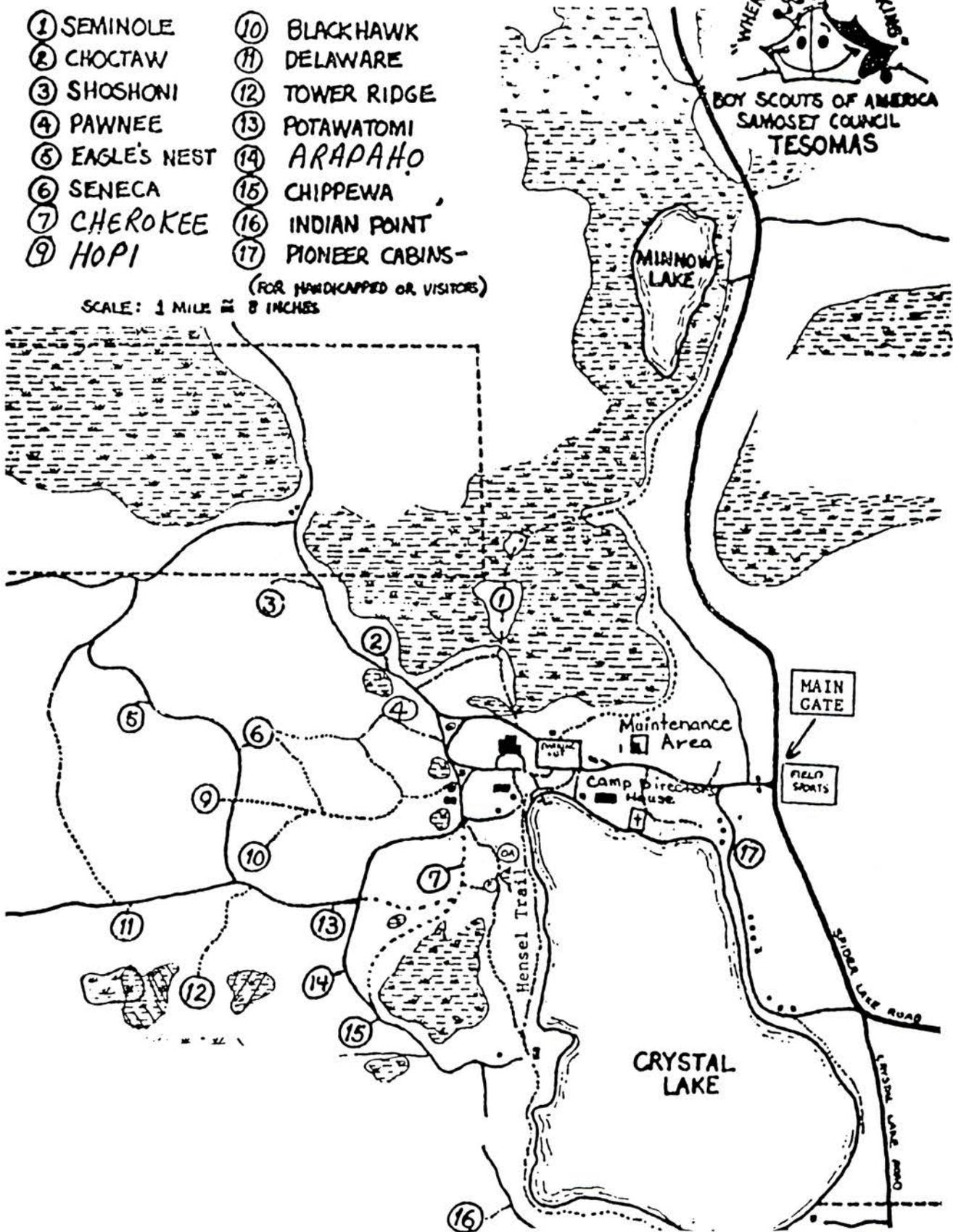
In the 1990's, Scouting is a lot more than camping and hiking, although these are important to the overall program of Scouting.

We cannot promise that every Scout will be a perfect citizen, or that they will do no wrong. We can promise you that a good Scouting experience could make the difference.

Camp Tesomas Campsites

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|----------------|-------------------------------|
| ① SEMINOLE | ⑩ BLACKHAWK |
| ② CHOCTAW | ⑪ DELAWARE |
| ③ SHOSHONI | ⑫ TOWER RIDGE |
| ④ PAWNEE | ⑬ POTAWATOMI |
| ⑤ EAGLE'S NEST | ⑭ ARAPAHO |
| ⑥ SENECA | ⑮ CHIPPEWA |
| ⑦ CHEROKEE | ⑯ INDIAN POINT |
| ⑧ HOPI | ⑰ PIONEER CABINS- |
| | (FOR HANDICAPPED OR VISITORS) |

SCALE: 1 MILE = 8 INCHES



Map of Samoset Council

#1 AHDAWAGAM DISTRICT includes areas of:

Adams	Pittsville
Arkdale	Port Edwards
Babcock	Rudolph
Friendship	Vesper
Grand Marsh	Wisconsin Rapids
Nekoosa	

#2 MUSHKODANY DISTRICT includes areas of:

Almond	Junction City
Amherst	Milladore
Amerst Junction	Plover
Bancroft	Rosholt
Custer	Stevens Point

#3 OJIBWA DISTRICT includes areas of:

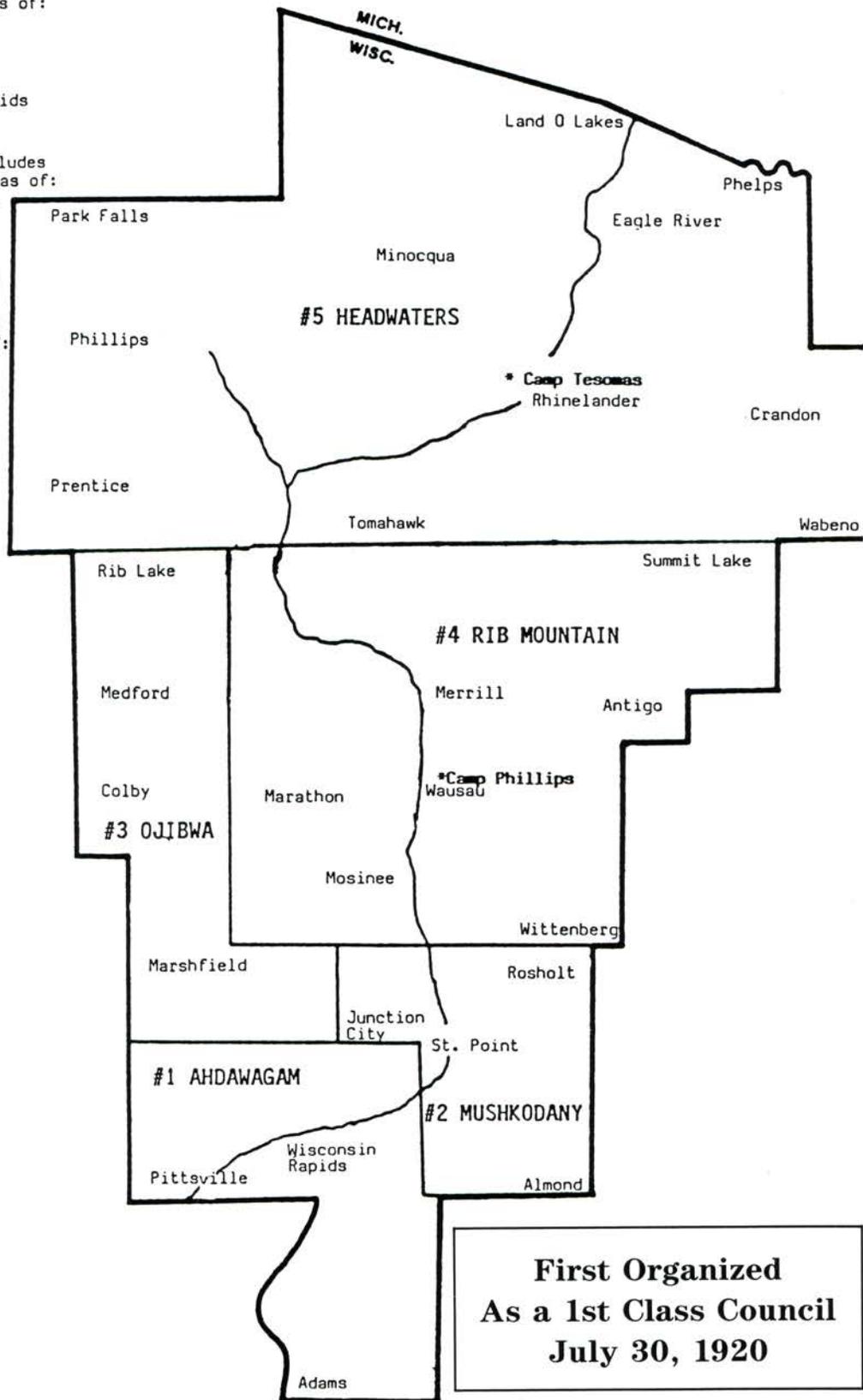
Abbotsford	Medford
Athens	Rib Lake
Auburndale	Spencer
Colby	Stetsonville
Hewitt	Stratford
Marshfield	Unity

#4 RIB MOUNTAIN includes areas of:

Antigo	Mosinee
Birnamwood	Merrill
Edgar	Ringle
Eland	Rothschild
Gleason	Schofield
Hatley	Wausau
Marathon	Wittenberg

#5 HEADWATERS includes areas of:

Butternut	Park Falls
Crandon	Phelps
Eagle River	Phillips
Elcho	Prentice
Harshaw	Rhineland
Hazelhurst	Sayner
LacduFlambeau	Three Lakes
Land O Lakes	Tomahawk
Minocqua	Woodruff



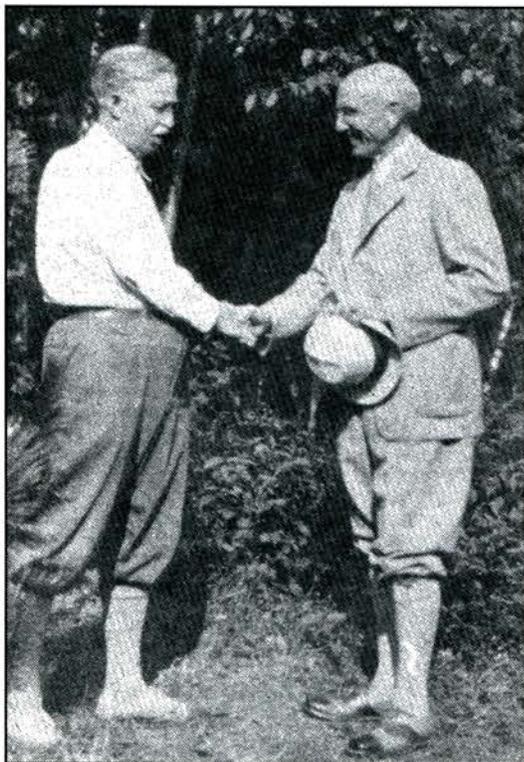
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SAMOSET COUNCIL
 Boy Scouts of America
 Chartered Area

**First Organized
 As a 1st Class Council
 July 30, 1920**



Marathon District Committee and Executive Board of Samoset Council (1952).
Front row (left to right): W.F. McCormick, W.A. Marks, Richard Eiseman, district chairman; Don Gooding and Milton Schmitt. Second row: Lyle Fuller, Harold Bessey, Sig Kilander, Dick Evans, Dr. W.O. Hendrickson, Harry Johnson.



A.H. Reid (left) and Karl Mathie were Wausau's first two scoutmasters.



First Flag Raising and Dedication of School Lodge at Camp Tesomas.



Late 1930's Kitchen. Rotary Lodge at Camp Tesomas.



Block House Gateway, Camp Tesomas.



Order of the Arrow Council Ring ◁

◁ Camp Tesomas Cabin

