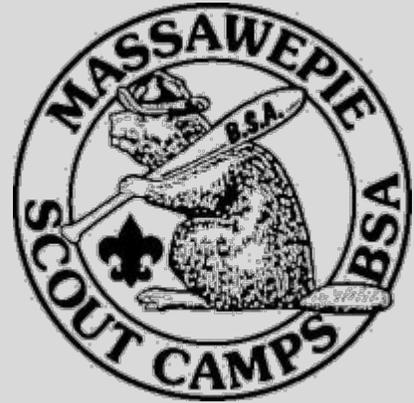


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Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Seneca Waterways Council Boy Scout summer camping program to provide each Scout with an outdoor experience through which he has opportunities to: be challenged; work toward advancement; be active with his troop, patrol and others; achieve while learning; develop as a person; enjoy the Adirondack forest; and have fun.

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Introduction

It's hard to believe that it's already time to start thinking about summer camp 2019! We are extremely excited to begin the planning process with you. We're proud of the program that we offer at Camp Pioneer. Every year, our camp staff are developing new ways to utilize our unique setting to offer the best experience for our campers, building on over 65 years of tradition at Massawepie.

The 2019 Massawepie Scout Camps summer camp program will be better than ever, with our new programs and a mix of the old. We the staff are looking forward to serving you again this year. This guide is your first stop for questions about our program offerings this summer. If you have more, feel free to contact us to talk about how we can make the Massawepie program experience the best for you.

Check out the 2019 Massawepie Leader's Guide for further information on other aspects of the camp. Be sure to also check the website, senecawaterways.org for updates as we get closer to the summer camping season.

On behalf of the entire 2019 Massawepie Scout Camp staff, we'd like to thank you for choosing Massawepie Scout Camps. We look forward to sharing a memorable summer with you and your entire unit.

Yours in Scouting,

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Program Overview

Camp Pioneer has a wide variety of program offerings designed to engage campers in a diversity of experiences. Program at Massawepie is primarily offered through our ten program areas, where teams of qualified staff develop and deliver our quality program. Our program mainly comes in two forms – merit badge/instructional program and open programs.

Merit Badges & Other Classes

Merit badges are tools through which scouts can explore different interests and skills while working along the advancement trail. We offer nearly fifty merit badges at Massawepie. We have designed our merit badge program to offer opportunities that make full use of the camp's outdoor and wilderness setting, especially merit badges that are not commonly offered in troop settings. While scouts are encouraged to get the most out of summer camp, Massawepie has more to offer than advancement – camp is about having fun and experiencing a new and unique environment. Keep that in mind when scheduling merit badges – strike a balance between advancement and other opportunities at camp.

Most merit badges are scheduled during three blocks, 9:00-10:30 AM, 10:45 AM-12:15 PM, and 2:00-3:30 PM. Merit badges are either taught for an entire block or half a block depending on their requirements; see the Merit Badge Schedule in the Appendices for a complete schedule. When scheduling merit badges for your scouts, keep the physical layout of the camp in mind, especially for the half-block classes, as there is no travel time. See the camp map in the Appendices for help.

Some merit badges are offered outside of the standard blocks, either in scheduled open program time (see below) or by appointment with the merit badge counselor. More information will be available at the beginning of camp for these badges. Some non-merit badge activities and classes are also offered during merit badge time and open program time; see the program area descriptions for these listings.

Open Program

Massawepie offers two sessions of open program: 3:45-5:00 PM and 7:00-8:30 PM. During open program time, each program area is open and offers a special event or activity relevant to their area. Open program is an opportunity to experience all that our program areas and our property have to offer. Open program events change every year, as our staff meet to generate new and innovative ideas at the beginning of the summer. Here is a sample of highlights of previous events:

Great Canoe Race – Waterfront

Biathlon – Rifle Range

Massawepie Lumberjack Games – Scoutcraft

Bog Bike Tour – Mountain Biking

Dodgeball Tournament – Sports

Aerial Archery – Archery Range

Chess Tournament – Handicraft

Adirondack Plant Hike – ECON

What's New in 2019?

We are always working on new ways to utilize our facilities and staff at Massawepie to keep our programs fresh and innovative. Here is a summary of the highlights of our new programs this summer:

Merit Badge Offerings

This summer, Massawepie is beginning to offer the two newest merit badges, Exploration and Animation:

- **Exploration:** This new addition to the BSA merit badge catalogue encourages scouts to exercise the spirit of adventure and discovery integral to Scouting. After learning about the history, science, and fundamentals of exploration, scouts will utilize their leadership, teamwork, and decision-making skills to plan an expedition and make their own discoveries. With Massawepie's 3800 acre property, the possibilities for exploration are endless. Exploration will be offered at the ECON area.
- **Animation:** This is the latest merit badge which gives scouts the opportunity to use their imaginations and work creatively. Scouts will learn the ins and outs of the art of animation, then apply their knowledge to creating their own animation projects. This merit badge will be offered at Handicraft.

Trainings and Awards

Massawepie is making changes to our Aquatics supervision training offerings. This summer, we are not offering a BSA Lifeguard course, but are instead offering two newer Aquatics Supervision courses: **Swimming & Water Rescue** and **Paddlecraft Safety**. These courses are more focused offerings for adults and older scouts (aged 16 or older) that convey the skills and knowledge to supervise different types of aquatics activities for their units. We hope these shorter, more focused courses will be more convenient offerings that will encourage adult and youth leaders to develop their aquatics skills and knowledge and apply them in their units.

In addition, we are offering the new **Stand-Up-Paddleboarding, BSA** award as an open program offering to scouts who wish to develop paddleboarding skills.

Program Areas

Waterfront

The Pioneer Waterfront offers a base for aquatics activities across Massawepie Lake, The Waterfront offers a variety of swimming and boating activities that make full use of this pristine, private Adirondack water body. Program opportunities include:

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| <i>Merit Badges:</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canoeing • Kayaking • Lifesaving | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small Boat Sailing • Swimming • Rowing |
| <i>Trainings/Awards:</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Swimming & Water Rescue (Adult & Youth) • Paddlecraft Safety (Adult & Youth) • BSA Stand-up Paddleboarding (Youth) • Safety Afloat (Adult) • Safe Swim Defense (Adult) | |
| <i>Activity Highlights:</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Log Rolling • Instructional Swim • Open Boating & Open Swim • Polar Bear Swim • Sailing Regatta | |

ECON

Massawepie's Ecology/Conservation area is the center for campers to learn about and experience the Adirondack wilderness and develop skills to be stewards and interpreters of the natural world. ECON also offers scouts and leaders the chance to borrow fishing equipment for another way of enjoying our lakes and ponds. Program opportunities include:

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| <i>Merit Badges:</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Astronomy • Environmental Science • Exploration • Forestry • Fish & Wildlife Mgmt. • Geology • Mammal Study • Nature | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oceanography • Plant Science • Reptile & Amphibian Study • Soil & Water Conservation • Weather • Plant Science (Open Program) • Fishing (Open Program) • Bird Study (Open Program) |
| <i>Activity Highlights:</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interpretive Nature Trail • Loon Canoe • Fishing Derby • Plant Identification | |

C.O.P.E. & Climbing

C.O.P.E. & Climbing offers a range of adventure activities which challenge scouts and give them an unforgettable summer experience. The area features a 30-foot climbing and rappelling tower, a natural rock face area, and high and low ropes challenge courses used in Project C.O.P.E. (Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience), a national BSA program offered at Massawepie. Program opportunities include:

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| <i>Merit Badges:</i> | • Climbing |
| <i>Other classes:</i> | • C.O.P.E |
| <i>Activity</i> | • Natural Rockface Climbing |
| <i>Highlights:</i> | • Open High and Low Ropes |
| | • Open Climbing |
| | • Zipline |
| | • Climb On Safely (Adults) |

Handicraft

Handicraft offers scouts a variety of arts, crafts, and skill programs that aid scouts in exercising their creative abilities in fun and engaging ways. Program opportunities include:

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| <i>Merit Badges:</i> | • Animation | • Space Exploration |
| | • Archaeology | • Woodcarving |
| | • Art | • Chess (Open Program) |
| | • Basketry | • Fingerprinting (Open Program) |
| | • Indian Lore | • Collections (Open Program) |
| | • Leatherwork | • Scouting Heritage (Open Program) |
| | • Photography | • Textiles (Open Program) |
| | • Journalism | |
| <i>Activity</i> | • Sculpting | |
| <i>Highlights:</i> | • Painting | |
| | • Role-playing Games | |
| | • Card Games | |
| | • Plaque Making | |

Trailblazers

Trailblazers is Massawepie's first year camper program. Scouts who have recently crossed-over or joined your unit will have the opportunity to learn essential Scout skills while being introduced to everything Massawepie has to offer. Trailblazers is offered in two sections, "Spruce" and "Tamarack", which offer identical program but meet at different times. Program opportunities include:

- Rank* • Tenderfoot: Reqs. 1.c, 3.a,b,c,d; 4.a,b,c; 5.b,c; 7.a
- Advancement* • Second Class: Reqs. 2.b,c,d,f,g; 3.a,b,c,d; 6,a,b,c,d,e; 8.b
- Opportunities:* • First Class: Reqs. 3.a,b,c,d; 5.b,c,d; 7.a,b,f
- Activity* • Hike Around Massawepie Lake
- Highlights:* • Firem'n Chit
- Totin' Chip
- Patrol Flag Making
- Water Balloon War

Sports and Mountain Biking

Fitness is one of the three aims of Scouting, and scouts have the chance to develop their physical fitness at our Sports and Mountain Biking area. Massawepie has a wide variety of field sports equipment and activities for scouts and leaders to utilize. Our biking programs include mountain bikes, for use on the many miles of trails in and around Massawepie. Camp Pioneer also offers a BMX course with BMX bikes and safety equipment. Program opportunities include:

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| <i>Merit Badges:</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Athletics • Cycling | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Personal Fitness • Sports |
| <i>Activity</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open BMX Biking | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soccer |
| <i>Highlights:</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball • Basketball • Frisbee Golf Course | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property Bike Tours • Horseshoes • Lawn Games |

Scoutcraft

Scoutcraft is where scouts can grow, develop, and test their fundamental scouting skills. Massawepie is the perfect place to work on survival, woodcraft, and outdoor skills because of its Adirondack setting. Program opportunities include:

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| <i>Merit Badges:</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Camping • Cooking • Emergency Preparedness • First Aid • Orienteering | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pioneering • Search and Rescue • Wilderness Survival • Hiking (Open Program) • Geocaching (Open Program) |
| <i>Activity</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tomahawk Throwing Range | |
| <i>Highlights:</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fire Building Competitions • First Aid Rallies • Massawepie Lumberjack Games • Iron Chef • Leave No Trace/Outdoor Ethics | |

Shooting Sports

Massawepie offers a wide variety of shooting sports opportunities to all ages of scouts and adults alike. Camp Pioneer has three shooting ranges – Rifle, Shotgun, and Archery. With each range offering its own merit badge and a range of open programs, there are plenty of opportunities for safe shooting fun under the supervision of trained instructors. Program opportunities include:

Merit Badges:

- Archery
- Rifle Shooting
- Shotgun Shooting

Trainings/Awards:

- NRA Rifle Marksmanship Program

Activity

- Rifle Biathlon

Highlights:

- Team Shotgun Shooting
- Shotgun: Bring Your Own Target
- Adult Leader Shoots
- Action Archery
- Moving Target Archery
- Open Shoots (All Ranges)

Special Programs

BarkEater

Introduced in 2005, BarkEater is a five-year recognition program for campers at Massawepie. The program allows both scouts and leaders to experience all that Massawepie has to offer. Each year that campers come to camp, they will be able to complete the next level. Campers complete a set of requirements during their stay at Massawepie and at the end of the week are rewarded with a special BarkEater token, presented at the respective BarkEater ceremony. The first through fourth year ceremonies are held on Friday night, while the fifth year ceremony is uniquely held during dinner on Thursday. The requirements include sections for Massawepie experience, Massawepie and Adirondack lore, service in camp, scout spirit, and personal advancement.

Mountain Fox

Mountain Fox is a program offered by Massawepie's Adirondack Trek Center, for campers to get a taste of Adirondack high adventure. Scouts and venturers age 14 or older from a variety of troops and crews form their own group and plan your activities with the help of a certified Voyageur Guide. A typical stay starts with an overall orientation and

initiative games to get everyone acquainted and to set the week's goals. Options include day trips and overnight trips, by foot or afloat, taking place on our 3800 acre reservation's trails and ponds. Generally, we meet after breakfast each day and return back to base camp in time for supper at the dining hall. Choices of activities include, mountain biking, hiking, sailing, overnight mini-treks, or even going off our property and summiting one of the High Peaks. Every Thursday, participants take a white-water rafting trip on the challenging (Class III & IV rapids!) Black River.

Scouts and venturers participating in Mountain Fox need to pass the BSA Swimmers test and should bring proper equipment with them to camp that will allow them to "Be prepared" for these activities. There is an additional Fee of \$99 per scout due at the time of Class registration. The program also will require an adult to accompany each group on their daily activities. This does not have to be the same adult for each activity and the duty may be shared between participating units.

Outpost Program

Massawepie's unique property offers the opportunity for campers to get out of base camp and participate in the best two thirds of Scouting.....Outing! Massawepie has nearly 20 remote campsites around our 3800 acre property, connected by over 20 miles of trails. With so much variety, groups are free to create their own unique adventures! Our Trek and Trail Staff are prepared to help your group create a plan and provide you with everything you need (meals, tents cooking gear, or other equipment), Whether you want to spend an overnight or just take a day trip, our staff and program are flexible enough to allow you to go on an outpost adventure without impacting your experience of classes or other programs.

Chaplain Services

Camp Pioneer Has a full-time Chaplain that offers a variety of religious services to campers. The Camp Chaplain offers multiple worship services, including a Non-Denominational Christian service and an Interfaith Vespers Service. The Chaplain also offers counseling on the BSA's religious emblems program and training for troop Chaplain's Aides. A full schedule of services and offerings is available at camp.

More Camping at Massawepie

This guide is an overview of the program at Camp Pioneer, Massawepie's Summer Scouts BSA Resident Camp. However, Massawepie has so much more to offer during the summer and year-round, for those who enjoy their summers at Camp Pioneer:

- **Massawepie Adirondack Trek Center** – Sharing a base camp with Pioneer, the Adirondack Trek Center offers groups the opportunity to travel routes we've created throughout the 2.6-million-acre Adirondack Forest preserve, or a customized adventure of their own. Groups can participate in 3-day or 6-day backpacking, canoeing, or combination treks during the same summer season as Camp Pioneer. Troops can even split – with some attending Camp Pioneer while another group participates in a trek, while sharing the same base camp, to experience a variety of adventure and challenge. New in 2019, Massawepie is also offering provisional treks to youth and adults who do not have a group to participate with.
- **Family Camping** – During the summer months, Massawepie offers facilities rentals for family groups in the Camp Mountaineer area across the lake from Camp Pioneer. This is a perfect opportunity for parents and families to visit their scouts during summer camp while enjoying some of the comforts of home. After the summer season through Labor Day Weekend, Camp Pioneer facilities are open to rent for family and other groups. Both sessions offer cabins, tent site, and RV site rentals. Let Massawepie be the base for your family's adventure!
- **Massawepie October Outdoor Challenge** – Each Columbus Day Weekend, Massawepie reopens Camp Mountaineer for a camping experience like no other. Each year offers a unique program, all focusing on giving campers a taste of high adventure at Massawepie and around the Adirondacks – from hiking to biking to mountain climbing to historical attractions, the Adirondacks has so much more to offer than anyone can experience at summer camp.
- **Massawepie Arctic Challenge** – During Martin Luther King Weekend, stay at Massawepie and experience the Adirondacks in the winter! Winter in the Adirondacks offers many unique opportunities that you can't get any other time or place. Some of the activities include: down-hill skiing, tubing, ice skating, broom ball, tours of the Wild Center (the Natural History Museum of the Adirondacks), ice fishing, and snowshoeing. Stay in a heated lodge or bring your cold-weather gear to brave the winter conditions.

This is just a sample of everything Massawepie has to offer. To learn more about these and other opportunities, contact the Seneca Waterways Camping Department (contact information at the beginning of this guide) or visit www.senecawaterways.org/camping.

Appendices

All documents are also available at senecawaterways.org

Merit Badge Schedule 2019		9:00 to 10:30		10:45 to 12:15		2:00 to 3:30		3:45 to 5:00	7:00 to 8:30
Massawepie Scout Camps		9:00 to 9:45	9:45 to 10:30	10:45 to 11:30	11:30 to 12:15	2:00 to 2:45	2:45 to 3:30		
Arch	Archery	Archery		Archery		Archery			
Rifle	Rifle Shooting	Rifle Shooting		Rifle Shooting		Rifle Shooting			
Sgun	Shotgun Shooting	Shotgun Shooting		Shotgun Shooting		Shotgun Shooting			
C&C	<i>COPE</i>					<i>COPE</i>			
C&C	Climbing	Climbing		Climbing					
ECON	Astronomy	Astronomy		Astronomy					
ECON	Environmental Science	Environmental Science		Environmental Science		Environmental Science			
ECON	Exploration						Exploration		
ECON	Forestry					Forestry			
ECON	Fish & Wildlife Management	Fish & Wildlife		Fish & Wildlife					
ECON	Geology		Geology		Geology	Geology			
ECON	Mammal Study		Mammals		Mammals		Mammals		
ECON	Nature	Nature		Nature			Nature		
ECON	Oceanography		Oceanography		Oceanography				
ECON	Pulp and Paper	Pulp&Paper		Pulp&Paper					
ECON	Reptile & Amphibian Study					Reptile/Amphib			
ECON	Soil & Water Conservation					Soil & Water			
ECON	Weather		Weather		Weather				
HC	Animation		Animation		Animation				
HC	Archaeology	Archaeology		Archaeology					
HC	Art		Art		Art				
HC	Basketry	Basketry		Basketry		Basketry	Basketry		
HC	Indian Lore		Indian Lore		Indian Lore				
HC	Leatherwork		Leatherwork		Leatherwork	Leatherwork	Leatherwork		
HC	Photography/ Journalism	Photo/Journo		Photo/Journo					
HC	Space Exploration	Space Expo		Space Expo		Space Expo	Space Expo		
HC	Wood Carving		Wood Carving		Wood Carving	Wood Carving	Wood Carving		
SC	Camping		Camping	Camping		Camping			
SC	Cooking	Cooking	Cooking	Cooking	Cooking	Cooking	Cooking		
SC	Emergency Preparedness	E. Prep		E. Prep		E. Prep			
SC	First Aid	First Aid	First Aid	First Aid	First Aid		First Aid		
SC	Orienteering	Orienteering		Orienteering			Orienteering		
SC	Pioneering	Pioneering		Pioneering					
SC	Wilderness Survival					Wilderness Surv	Wilderness Surv		
SC	Search and Rescue		Search/Rescue	Search/Rescue		Search/Rescue			
PWF	<i>BSA Swimming & Water Rescue</i>	Swimming & Water Rescue							
PWF	<i>BSA Paddlecraft Safety</i>			Paddlecraft Safety					
PWF	Canoeing	Canoeing							
PWF	Kayaking	Kayaking		Kayaking					
PWF	Life Saving					Life Saving			
PWF	Rowing					Rowing			
PWF	Sailing			Sailing		Sailing			
PWF	Swimming	Swimming		Swimming		Swimming			
Sports	Personal Fitness					Personal Fitness	Personal Fitness		
Sports	Sports		Sports		Sports				
Sports	Athletics	Athletics		Athletics					
Sports	Cycling	Cycling		Cycling					
TB	<i>Trailblazers</i>	Trail Blazers Spruce		Trailblazers Tamarack		Tblazers Spruce	Tblazers Tamarack		
Open Program Badges									
ECON	Fishing, Bird Study, Sustainability, Plant Sciene								
SC	Hiking, Geocaching								
HC	Collections, Chess, Textiles, Fingerprinting, Scouting Heritage								
* <i>Italicized</i> Programs are not Merit Badges, but are scheduled along with merit badge offerings									

TRAVEL TIME

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OPEN PROGRAM

RETREAT & DINNER

OPEN PROGRAM

2019 Massawepie Merit Badge Prerequisites

Merit Badge	Prerequisite	Requirement
Art	6	With your parent's permission and your counselor's approval, visit a museum, art exhibit, art gallery, artists' co-op, or artist's workshop. Find out about the art displayed or created there. Discuss what you learn with your counselor.
		Scout can bring a photo of himself at the museum or bring a pamphlet from the museum to camp. And scout can write a paragraph about or make a drawing of what he saw.
Athletics	3	Select an athletic activity to participate in for one season (or four months). Then do the following: a. With guidance from your counselor, establish a personal training program suited to the activity you have chosen. b. Organize a chart for this activity and monitor your progress during this time. c. Explain to your counselor the equipment necessary to participate in this activity, and the appropriate clothing for the season and the locale. d. At the end of the season, discuss with your counselor the progress you have made during training and competition and how your development has affected you mentally and physically.
		Scout can bring a letter from his parent, leader, or coach stating that he has participated in a sport. And Scout can bring his training program and monitoring chart to camp.
	5	Complete the activities in FOUR of the following groups and show improvement over a three month period. <i>(See groups in pamphlet or online).</i>
		Scout can write recordings of beginning and ending scores, times, or results and bring them to camp. Or Scout can record beginning scores, times, or results at camp and complete at home.
Bird Study	5	Observe and be able to identify at least 20 species of wild birds. Prepare a field notebook, making a separate entry for each species, and record the following information from your field observations and other references.
		Scout can bring his completed field notebook to camp.
	6	Explain the function of a bird's song. Be able to identify five of the 20 species in your field notebook by song or call alone. For each of these five species enter a description of the song or call, and note the behavior of the bird making the sound. Note why you think the bird was making the call or song that you heard.
		Scout can bring his completed field notebook to camp and discuss the bird songs with his counselor.
	7	By using a public library, the Internet, or contacting the National Audubon Society, find the name and location of the Christmas Bird Count nearest your home and obtain the results of a recent count.
		Scout can write a paragraph or make a poster including information about the Christmas Bird Count nearest to his home and bring this to camp.
	8	Do ONE of the following. For the option you choose, describe what birds you hope to attract, and why. a. Build a bird feeder and put it in an appropriate place in your yard or another location. b. Build a birdbath and put it in an appropriate place. c. Build a backyard sanctuary for birds by planting trees and shrubs for food and cover.
		Scout can bring photos of his project or a letter from a parent or leader stating that he has completed his project to camp.
Bugling	6	Serve as bugler in your troop for three months.
		Scout can bring a letter from his leader stating that he has served as served as bugler.
Camping	4b	Help a Scout patrol or a Webelos Scout unit in your area prepare for an actual campout, including creating the duty roster, menu planning, equipment needs, general planning, and setting up camp.
		Scout can bring a letter from his leader stating that he has prepared a campout to camp. And scout can bring copies of his duty roster, menus, and equipment needs to camp.
	7	Prepare for an overnight campout with your patrol: a. Make a checklist of personal and patrol gear. b. Pack your own gear and your share of the patrol equipment and food for proper carrying...
		Scout can bring his completed gear cheklist to camp.

		And Scout can bring to camp a letter from his leader stating that he has properly packed his gear.
	8d	Cook at least one breakfast, one lunch, and one dinner for your patrol from the meals you have planned for requirement 8c. At least one of those meals must be a trail meal requiring the use of a lightweight stove. Scout can bring to camp a letter from his leader stating that he has prepared a meal or bring photos of the meal.
	9	a. Camp a total of at least 20 days and 20 nights.* Sleep each night under the sky or in a tent you have pitched. The 20 days and 20 nights must be at a designated Scouting activity or event. You may use a week of long-term camp toward this requirement. If the camp provides a tent that has already been pitched, you need not pitch your own tent. b. On any of these camping experiences, you must do TWO of the following, only with proper preparation and under qualified supervision: 1. Hike up a mountain, gaining at least 1,000 vertical feet. 2. Backpack, snowshoe, or cross-country ski for at least 4 miles. 3. Take a bike trip of at least 15 miles or at least four hours. 4. Take a nonmotorized trip on the water of at least four hours or 5 miles. 5. Plan and carry out an overnight snow camping experience. 6. Rappel down a rappel route of 30 feet or more. c. Perform a conservation project approved by the landowner or land managing agency. Scout can bring to camp a letter from his leader stating that he has camped for 20 days and 20 nights. And scout can bring to camp a letter from his leader stating that he has completed two of the optional requirements while camping.
Collections	All	Scout must have a developed collection, excluding coins or stamps. Scout can bring his actual collection or photos of his collection to camp.
Cooking	4	Cooking at home. Using the MyPlate food guide or the current USDA nutrition model, plan a menu for three full days of meals (three breakfasts, three lunches, and three dinners) plus one dessert... Then do the following: a. Create a shopping list for your meals... b. Share and discuss your meal plan and shopping list with your counselor. c. Using at least five of the 10 cooking methods from requirement 3, prepare and serve yourself and at least one adult one breakfast, one lunch, one dinner, and one dessert from the meals you planned. d. Time your cooking to have each meal ready to serve at the proper time... e. After each meal, ask a person you served to evaluate the meal on presentation and taste, then evaluate your own meal... Scout can bring a letter from his parent or leader stating that he has planned, cooked, and received evaluation of his meals. And scout can bring in a copy of his menus, shopping lists, and equipment lists.
	5	Camp cooking. Do the following: a. Using the MyPlate food guide or the current USDA nutrition model, plan a menu for your patrol... for a camping trip... b. Create a shopping list for your meals... c. Share and discuss your meal plan and shopping list with your counselor. d. In the outdoors, using your menu plan for this requirement, cook two of the five meals you planned... e. In the outdoors, prepare a dessert OR a snack and serve it to your patrol... f. After each meal, have those you served evaluate the meal on presentation and taste, and then evaluate your own meal... g. Explain to your counselor how you cleaned the equipment, utensils, and the cooking site thoroughly after each meal... h. Discuss how you followed the Outdoor Code and no-trace principles when preparing your meals Scout can bring a letter from his leader stating that he has planned, cooked, and received evaluation of his meals. And scout can bring in a copy of his menus, shopping lists, and equipment lists. And scout can write a paragraph about how he cleaned his equipment following outdoor ethics principles.

	6	<p>Trail and backpacking meals. Do the following:</p> <p>a. Using the MyPlate food guide or the current USDA nutrition model, plan a menu for trail hiking or backpacking that includes one breakfast, one lunch, one dinner, and one snack... b. Create a shopping list for your meals...</p> <p>c. Share and discuss your meal plan and shopping list with your counselor...</p> <p>d. While on a trail hike or backpacking trip, prepare and serve two meals and a snack from the menu planned for this requirement...</p> <p>e. After each meal, have those you served evaluate the meal on presentation and taste, then evaluate your own meal...</p> <p>f. Discuss how you followed the Outdoor Code and no-trace principles during your outing...</p> <p>Scout can bring a letter from his leader stating that he has planned, cooked, and received evaluation of his meals. And scout can bring in a copy of his menus, shopping lists, and equipment lists. And scout can write a paragraph about how he followed outdoor ethics principles.</p>
Emergency Preparedness	1	<p>Earn the First Aid merit badge.</p> <p>Scout can bring a letter stating that he has earned First Aid or be concurrently enrolled in First Aid at camp.</p>
	7	<p>Do the following: a. Take part in an emergency service project, either a real one or a practice drill, with a Scouting unit or a community agency. b. Prepare a written plan for mobilizing your troop when needed to do emergency service. If there is already a plan, explain it. Tell your part in making it work.</p> <p>Scout can bring a letter stating that he has taken part in an emergency drill and share his experiences with his counselor. Scout can bring a written plan or a copy of the troop's plan to camp.</p>
	8b	<p>Prepare a personal emergency service pack for a mobilization call. Prepare a family kit (suitcase or waterproof box) for use by your family in case an emergency evacuation is needed. Explain the needs and uses of the contents.</p> <p>Scout can bring his actual service pack or a photo of it to camp.</p>
Exploration	5	<p>With your parent's permission and counselor's approval, visit either in person or via the internet an exploration sponsoring organization, science lab, astronomical observatory, medical research facility, or similar site. Learn what exploration is done through this organization or facility.</p> <p>Scout can bring notes to camp to discuss with their counselor the information they learned.</p>
First Aid	1	<p>Satisfy your counselor that you have current knowledge of all first aid requirements for Tenderfoot rank, Second Class rank, and First Class rank.</p> <p>Scout can bring a note from his Scoutmaster stating that he has completed these rank requirements or the Scoutmaster may discuss this with the counselor at camp.</p>
	2d	<p>Prepare a first aid kit for your home. Display and discuss its contents with your counselor.</p> <p>Scout can bring his actual kit to camp, or he may take photos of the kit and bring it to camp.</p>
Fishing	9	<p>Catch at least one fish and identify it. If regulations and health concerns permit, clean and cook a fish you have caught. Otherwise, acquire a fish and cook it.</p> <p>Scout can take photo of the fish when caught and when cooked, or bring a letter from his leader or parent stating that he has caught and cooked a fish.</p>
Geocaching	7	<p>With your parent's permission, go to www.Geocaching.com. Type in your zip code to locate public geocaches in your area. Share the posted information about three of those geocaches with your counselor. Then, pick one of the three and find the cache.</p> <p>Scout can bring to camp a print-out of three geocaches. And scout can bring to camp a letter stating that he has found the cache or photos of his finding the cache.</p>
	8c	<p>Set up and hide a public geocache, following the guidelines in the Geocaching merit badge pamphlet. Before doing so, share with your counselor a six-month maintenance plan for the geocache where you are personally responsible for the first three months. After setting up the geocache, with your parent's permission, follow the logs online for 30 days and share them with your counselor.</p> <p>Scout can bring to camp a letter stating or photos showing that he has set up a geocache. And scout can bring his maintenance plan to camp. And scout can report on the logs online for the 30 day period.</p>

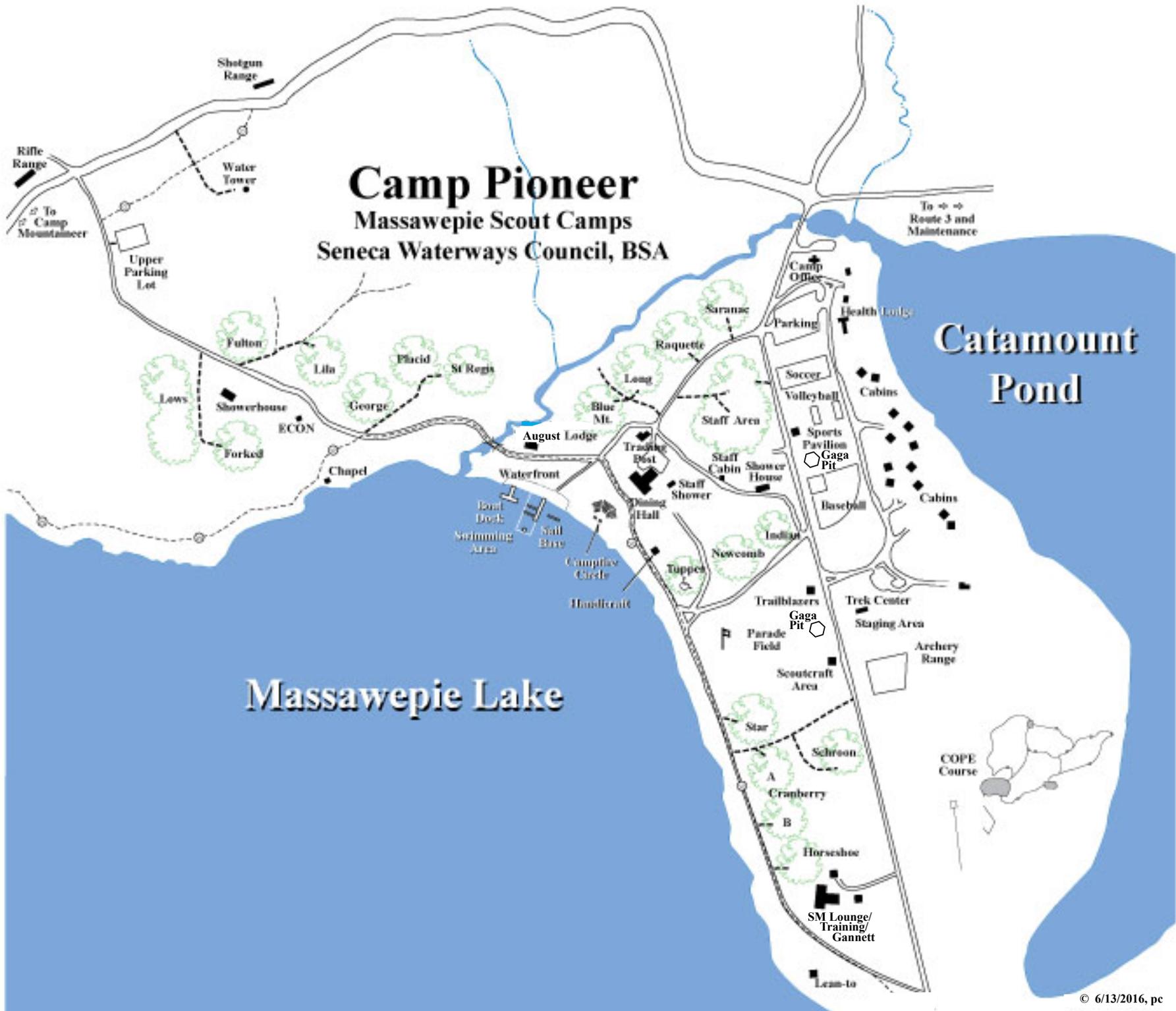
Hiking	4	Take the five following hikes, each on a different day, and each of continuous miles. These hikes MUST be taken in the following order: One 5-mile hike Three 10-mile hikes One 15-mile hike
		Scout can bring to camp a letter from his leader stating that he has completed the five hikes.
	5	Take a hike of 20 continuous miles in one day following a hike plan you have prepared. You may stop for as many short rest periods as needed, as well as one meal, but not for an extended period (example: overnight).
Scout can bring to camp a letter from his leader stating that he has completed a 20 mile hike.		
6	After each of the hikes (or during each hike if on one continuous "trek") in requirements 4 and 5, write a short reflection of your experience. Give dates and descriptions of routes covered, the weather, and any interesting things you saw. It may include something you learned about yourself, about the outdoors, or about others you were hiking with. Share this with your merit badge counselor.	
	Scout can bring to camp his written reflections.	
Lifesaving	1a	Complete Second Class rank requirements 5a through 5d and First Class rank requirements 6a, 6b, and 6e.
		Scout can bring to camp a letter from his leader stating that he has completed the Second and First Class requirements.
Personal Fitness	1	Do the following: a. Before completing requirements 2 through 9, have your health-care practitioner give you a physical examination, using the Scout medical examination form. Describe the examination... b. Have a dental examination. Get a statement saying that your teeth have been checked and cared for. Tell how to care for your teeth.
		Scout can bring to camp a letter from his parent stating that he has had a physical and dental examination.
	6	Before doing requirements 7 and 8, complete the aerobic fitness, flexibility, and muscular strength tests along with the body composition evaluation as described in the Personal Fitness merit badge pamphlet. Record your results and identify those areas where you feel you need to improve.
		Scout can complete and record information about the tests and bring a copy to camp.
7	Outline a comprehensive 12-week physical fitness program using the results of your fitness tests. Be sure your program incorporates the endurance, intensity, and warm-up guidelines discussed in the Personal Fitness merit badge pamphlet. Before beginning your exercises, have the program approved by your counselor and parents.	
	Scout can bring his fitness plan with parent signature to camp.	
8	Complete the physical fitness program you outlined in requirement 7. Keep a log of your fitness program activity... Repeat the aerobic fitness, muscular strength, and flexibility tests every two weeks and record your results. After the 12th week, repeat all of the required activities in each of the three test categories, record your results, and show improvement in each one...	
	Scout can bring his completed fitness plan with parent signature to camp.	
Photo-Journalism	2a	1. All on the same day, read a local newspaper, a national newspaper, a newsmagazine, and (with your parent's permission) an online news source. From each source, clip, read, and compare a story about the same event. Tell your counselor how long each story is and how fair and accurate the stories are in presenting different points of view. Tell how each source handled the story differently, depending on its purpose or audience 2. Visit a newspaper or magazine office Ask for a tour of the various divisions, (editorial, business, and printing). During your tour, talk to an executive from the business side about management's relations with reporters, editors, and photographers and what makes a "good" newspaper or magazine.
		Scout can bring the articles he read to camp and discuss them with counselor. And scout can write a paragraph about or bring photos of his visit to camp and discuss what he saw with his counselor

Pioneering	2a	Successfully complete Tenderfoot requirements 4a and 4b and First Class requirements 7a, 7b, and 8a.
		Scout can bring to camp a letter from his leader stating that he has completed the Tenderfoot and First Class requirements.
Reptile & Amphibian	8	Do ONE of the following: a. Maintain one or more reptiles or amphibians for at least a month... b. Choose a reptile or amphibian that you can observe...study the specimen weekly for a period of three months.
		Scout can bring to camp a log of information stated in requirement about the reptile or amphibian he has maintained. Or scout can bring to camp a photo of or pamphlet from the exhibit he has visited and can discuss what he saw with his counselor.
Scouting Heritage	4	Do ONE of the following: a. Attend either a BSA national jamboree, OR world Scout jamboree, OR a national BSA high-adventure base... b. Write or visit the National Scouting Museum in Irving, Texas... c. Visit an exhibit of Scouting memorabilia or a local museum with a Scouting history gallery, or (with your parent's permission and counselor's approval) visit with someone in your council who is recognized as a dedicated Scouting historian or memorabilia collector...
		Scout can bring to camp photos showing or a letter stating that he has visited one of these places and discuss what he saw with his counselor.
	6	Make a collection of some of your personal patches and other Scouting memorabilia. With their permission, you may include items borrowed from family members or friends who have been in Scouting in the past, or you may include photographs of these items. Show this collection to your counselor, and share what you have learned about items in the collection. Scout can bring his collection to camp or bring photos of his collection to camp.
Sports	4	Take part for one season (or four months) as a competitive individual or as a member of an organized team in TWO of the following sports: baseball, basketball, bowling, cross-country, field hockey, football, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, water polo. Your counselor may approve in advance other recognized sports, but not any sport that is restricted and not authorized by the Boy Scouts of America.
		Scouts can bring to camp a letter from his parent, leader, or coach stating that he has participated in two sports for one season each.
	5	With guidance from your counselor, establish a personal training program suited to the activities you chose for requirement 4... Scout can bring to camp his completed program and charted progress and discuss his experiences with his counselor.
Sustainability	1-6	Scouts should come to camp with the requirements for Sustainability completed and ready to present to their counselor for discussion. A worksheet found online may be helpful in organizing work.
Theater	3	Do THREE of the seven activities as outlined in the pamphlet or online.
		Scout can bring to camp a letter from his leader or parent stating this he has participated in any three of the activities. Or scout can bring to camp photos showing that he has participated in any three of the activities.
Wilderness Survival	5	Put together a personal survival kit and explain how each item in it could be useful
		Scout can bring his actual kit to camp, or he may take photos of the kit and bring them to camp.

Special Considerations

Merit Badge(s)	Special Considerations
Animation, Basketry, Leatherwork, Space Exploration, Woodcarving	Additional Costs: These merit badges require a project kit to be purchased at the Trading Post. Kits range in price from \$10-\$20 for each badge. Scouts must bring money to class on Monday.
Canoeing, Kayaking, Lifesaving, Rowing, Small Boat Sailing, Swimming	BSA Swim Test: These merit badges require the successful completion of the BSA Swim Test <u>at camp</u> on Sunday afternoon or Monday before class.
<i>Various</i>	Minimum Age: These merit badges and classes have minimum age requirements. 12 or older: Rifle Shooting, Shotgun Shooting. 13 or older: Climbing, Cycling, Environmental Science, Emergency Preparedness, Lifesaving, Personal Fitness, Small Boat Sailing. 14 or older: COPE, Mountain Fox. 15 or older: BSA Lifeguard.

Bird Study, Bugling, Chess, Fishing, Geocaching, Hiking, Snorkling, Sustainability	Open Program: These merit badges and classes are unscheduled. They must be completed with a counselor during afternoon or evening program. Arrangements can be made Sunday evening or throughout the day Monday
Wilderness Survival	Outside Class Work: Scouts in Wilderness Survival merit badge will independently build and spend one night in a shelter in or near their units' campsites.
Athletics, Personal Fitness, Sports	Proper Footwear: These merit badges require scouts to bring proper footwear to class (running shoes, sneakers, etc.).
Astronomy, Climbing, Cycling	Weather Dependent: The completion of these merit badges is weather dependent.
<i>Various</i>	Requirement Updates and Abridging: The above requirements reflect the most recent version of requirements at the time of publication (Winter 2016-17). Please refer to BSA Merit Badge Pamphlets, www.meritbadge.org , or SWC communications for any changes or revisions. Some requirements have been abridged in this document, please consider the full, official wording of the requirement while preparing pre-requisite materials.



Camp Pioneer

Massawepie Scout Camps

Seneca Waterways Council, BSA

Catamount Pond

Massawepie Lake

Rifle Range
To Camp Mountaineer

Shotgun Range

Water Tower

Upper Parking Lot

To Route 3 and Maintenance

Fulton
Lila
Flacid
St Regis
Lows
Showerhouse
ECON
George
Chapel

August Lodge

Boat Dock
Swimming Area
Sail Barge

Campfire Circle
Handicraft

Saranac

Raquette

Long

Blue Mt.

Trappers Hut

Dining Hall

Staff Cabin

Staff Shower

Indian

Newcomb

Tupper

Trailblazers

Parade Field

Scoutcraft Area

Star

Schroon

A

Cranberry

B

Horseshoe

SM Lounge/ Training/ Gannett

Lean-to

Camp Office
Parking
Soccer
Volleyball

Staff Area

Staff Shower

Shower House

Baseball

Gaga Pit

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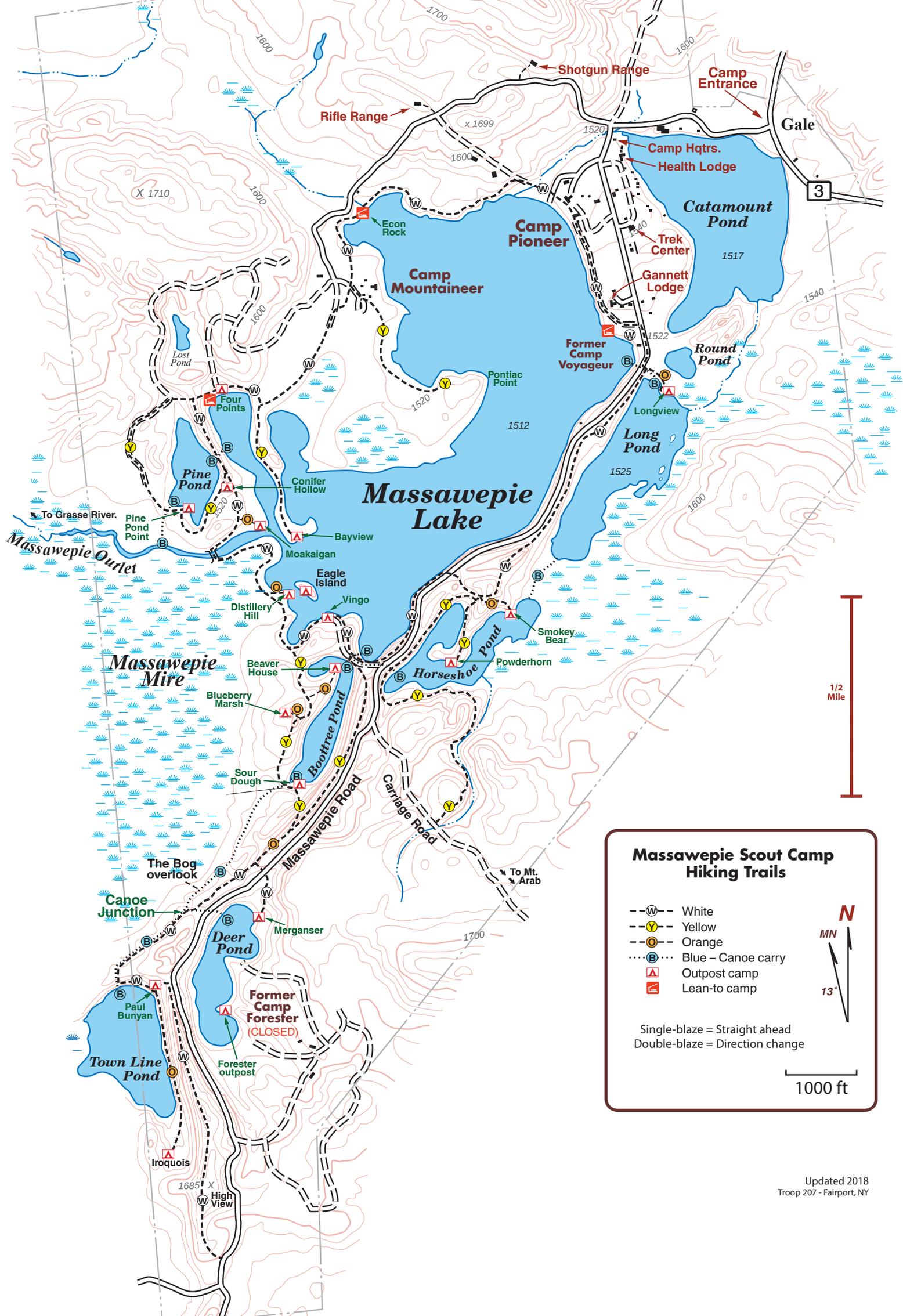
Cabins

Archery Range

Trek Center

Staging Area

COPE Course



Massawepie Scout Camp Hiking Trails

- White
- Yellow
- Orange
- Blue – Canoe carry
- Outpost camp
- Lean-to camp

Single-blaze = Straight ahead
 Double-blaze = Direction change

13°

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Mile