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SENECA WATERWAYS EXPLORING is a program for YOU and high school students like YOU. The purpose of this program is to check your career interested. Exploring is a career education program that allows you and your friends to learn more about a particular career through hands-on activities led by people in the real world. Congratulations Perak Beaver & North Star Honorees Silver Beavers: David Aman (Seneca District); Annemarie Cook (Council Executive Board Member; Vice President of District Operations); Kathy Elliott (Black Creek District); Mark Pedersen (Towpath District); Timothy Rombaut (Lighthouse District); Teresa Rudd (Black Creek District); and Douglas Strong (Baywaters District) Honorary North Star: Mark Crane (a longtime supporter of the council and camp). Join us at the annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner ceremony on May 6 to celebrate this dedicated volunteer. Register Today Scout makes a direct and positive impression... by teaching positive values and leadership skills to youth. Scouts have an age-appropriate program that supports the personal growth and physical development of children through activities that offer opportunities for adventure, pleasure, and achievement. Seneca Waterway Council, Boy Scouts of America, serves nearly 11,000 youth in Ontario, Wayne, Seneca, Yates, and Monroe Counties by providing educational programs for young adult boys and men and women to help build characters, train in participating citizenship responsibilities, and developing personal fitness. There is nothing more important to our organization than youth protection. If you haven't figured out about the new Youth Protection Guidelines, go to my.scouting.org and complete the training. You won't be able to renew your registration at charter time - Oct thru 8 Dec - without updates. Scout Page 2 makes a direct and positive impression! It teaches positive values and leadership skills while offering opportunities for adventure, excitement and achievement. Seneca Waterway Council, BSA serves nearly 9,000 youth in Ontario, Wayne, Seneca, Yates, and Monroe Counties. Scouts build characters - developing personal fitness - emphasize citizenship. Seneca Waterway Council (#397)OwnerBoy Scouts of AmericaHeadquarters2320 Brighton-Henrietta Town Line Road, Rochester, New YorkCountryUnited StatesFounded2009 Websitewww.senecawaterways.org Portal Scout Seneca Waterways Council (SWC) is a local council of American Boy Scouts serving youth in Ontario, Wayne, Seneca, Yates, and Monroe Counties in West New York. The current President of the Council is Lew Heisman. The current Council Scout Executive is Stephen Hoitt. Council organisations are divided into eight administrative districts, each one or more cities: Bay Waters District - Serve in northeast Monroe County (cities Irondequoit, Irondequoit, and Webster) Black Creek District - Serves southwest Monroe County (chili towns, Churchville, Gates, Henrietta, Scottsville, Riga, Rush, and Wheatland) Genesee Crossroads District -Serving central Monroe County (Rochester town) Of The Lighthouse District - Serves in the northwest of Monroe County Greece, Hamlin, Ogden, Parma and Sweden) Mohawk District - Serve all Yates and Seneca Counties and eastern parts of Ontario and Wayne Counties (cities of Clifton Springs, Clyde, Dresden, Dundee, Geneva, Gorham, Lyons, Newark, North Rose, Ovid, Penn Yan, Phelps, Romulus, Rose, Rushville, Savannah, Seneca Falls, Sodus, Waterloo, and Wolcott) Seneca District - Serves the western parts of Ontario and Wayne Counties (Bloomfield cities, Canandaigua, Farmington, Gananda, Honeoye, Macedon, Manchester, Marion, Naples, Ontario, Palmyra, Shortsville, Victor, and Williamson) Towpath District - Served southeast of Monroe County (Brighton cities , East Rochester, Fairport, Honeoye Falls, Mendon, and Pittsford) Turning Point District - Served Rochester City School District (after the School Scouts program) Seneca Waterway Council History was established in 2009 after the merger of the Finger Lakes Council and Otetiana Council, both in West New York. [1] The Finger Lakes Council served in the Lake Lake Province in New York. At the time of the merger with the council service centre Otetiana Council located in Geneva, New York and it runs the Babcock-Hovey Camp in Ovid, New York. Otetiana Council serves the Greater Rochester area. At the time of the merger with the Council's Central Finger Lakes Council is located in Rochester City Centre, New York and it runs the Massawepie Scout Camp in Adirondack Park as well as Camp Cutler in Naples, New York. The Seneca Waterway Council Scout Council has a collection of memorabilia related to the history of Scouting in seneca Waterway Council. The exhibition is displayed at the council service centre near the entrance to the Scout shop and changed two months. The community meets on the third or fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm, visitors are welcome. Camps Several historic camps maintained by the predecessors of Seneca Waterways Council include the Otetiana Camp (Canandaigua Lake, 1918-1926); Tarion Camp (Canandaigua Lake, 1925-1933); Pioneer Camp (Seneca Lake, 1927-1938); Three Lake Camp (Ontario Lake/Durand-Eastman Park 1931-1939); Arrowhead Camp (Port of Pearl/Hamlin, 1933-1937); Archibald Camp (Point Breeze/Carlton, 1938-1942); EONAC Camp (Cranberry Lake/Wanakena, 1938-1949); Chocolate Camp (Wolcott, 1938-?); Camp J. Warren Cutler (Ontario Lake/Webster, 1939-1962); Eagle Island Camp (Lake Ontario/Teluk Sodus, 1943-1951); Muller Camp (Naples, ?-?); and Horn Farm Camp (1947-?). [2] Seneca Waterway Council three year-round camps: J. Warren Cutler Scouts Booking in Naples, New York (1963-), Massawepie Scout Camp in Piercefield, (Adirondack Park) New York (1952-) and Babcock-Hovey Camp in Ovid, New York (1937-). The Babcock-Hovey Camp Babcock-Hovey is the main Men's Scout camp in Finger Lakes Province. The Babcock-Hovey camp is located on the east coast of Lake Seneca and spans 283 acres (1.15 km2) of forests and fields. Babcock-Hovey houses every type of campership and meets all levels of capabilities. The camp is fully accessible; because this is the site of Onseyawa's annual rotary camp summer. The camp has a lakeside seaside, hiking trails and 10 campsites equipped with a sesame and leaning platform. In 2007 a pebble road was put in the entrance to the Dining Hall and in 2008 a new Science and Technology Building was built to promote Science and Technology for children aged 14 to 18. [2] In 2010 Pooler Pooler was added for fishing and Cub Scout boats. In 2017, an ATV security program was added, in collaboration with Honda and the ATV Security Institute, for summer and off season use by individuals 14 and older. They have a very active alumni association. [3] J. Warren Cutler Scout Reservations Scout J. Warren Cutler, also known as Camp Cutler, is a 1,200-acre (4.9 km2) camp located in the heart of The Finger Lake Region west of New York State. It was named after Joseph Warren Cutler (1857-1934), a leading Rochester businessman who runs the Cutler Manufacturing Company with his brother James Gould Cutler (1848-1927). Joseph Cutler is an avid supporter of Scouting and served as Rochester Council treasurer. After Cutler's younger death, his widow, Mrs Amy Jenkins Cutler (1874-1958), donated their family's summer home on Lake Road in Webster, New York, to form part of the original Camp Cutler, dedicated in 1939. Scout chief executive James E. West was present for the event. In the early 1960s Monroe County bought the property along with an additional acre that had been acquired by the council and added the property to Webster Park. At the same time, negotiations began with the Keenan family to buy their land for a new camp. An agreement was reached and the first part of the new camp was purchased in January 1962. Five years later, in 1966, a dedication ceremony was held. J. Warren Cutler's new camp has been operating continuously since that time. Camp Cutler is a year-round facility. The camp offers plenty of camping opportunities for Scouts. The campsite consists of primitiveness to a countryside site with skinny, buildings with wood-burning kitchens, buildings Winter, a training center with kitchen utensils that can support large groups, and the theme building that houses the Cub Scout Adventure Camp. The camp is run by professional forest rangers, helped over the weekend by volunteer known as Camp Masters. The Cub Scout Adventure Camp, also known as the CSAC, was dedicated in 1993 and operated at Camp Cutler in July and August. The Cub Scout Adventure Camp is a three-day summer camp, two nights Cub Scouts based on five adventure themes: High Sea ships, long-time western forts, medieval castles, mountain man settlements and native American villages. The Massawepie Massawepie Lake Massawepie Scout Camp (MSC) is a Male Scout reservation, owned by the Seneca Waterway Council, located around Lake Massawepie in St. Lawrence County of New York. Otetiana Council bought the Massawepie property in 1951, and opened its first summer camp in 1952. The area is divided into 4 camps: Mountaineer, Pioneer, Forester, and Voyager. As of 2016,[update] only Pioneer was used as an active campsite (With a campsite from Voyager that was included in the Pioneer); Camp Mountaineer is used for side activities. The total size of the booking is approximately 5,000 acres (2,000 ha). These bookings include all Lake Massawepie and nine other freshwater pools (Catamount, Long, Round, Horseshoe, Boot Tree, Deer, Urban Paths, Pine and Lost). The camp is one of the largest Male Scout reservations in the Northeast United States, and attracts visiting Men's Scout troops from across the region and country, including California, and New Jersey. Massawepie means fan lake in Iroquois. [4] Tschipey Achtu Lodge The Order of the Arrow is represented by Tschipey Achtu Lodge. The lodge was founded in 2010 by the merger of Ty-Ohni Lodge, founded in 1936, and Ganeodiyo Lodge, founded in 1949. Tschipey Achtu means Ghost Deer. Lodge's membership voted to use the official name of Tschipey Achtu Lodge No. 397, but the ability to use 397 as a lodge number is under some debate, and Tschipey Achtu operates without a lodge number. [citation required] See also Scouts in New York S.S. Lotus References ^ History. ^ Cunningham, Robert (September 8, 2009). Along the Otetiana Trail. Otetiana Council scouts of the Historical Society. ASIN B005D2ZU82. ^ Babcock-Hovey Alumni Association. Babcock-Hovey Alumni Association. ^ September 2019 - CANOEING, KAYAKing & SOUP. Adirondack Games. External Links Detailed History of Massawepie Scout Camp Massawepie Today Babcock-Hovey Alumni Association taken from the