

# CAMP SEQUASSEN

86 YEARS OF SCOUTING



<b>Week 1</b>	<b>June 30-July 6 (CIT Week)</b>
<b>Week 2</b>	<b>July 7- 13</b>
<b>Week 3</b>	<b>July 14- 20</b>
<b>Week 4</b>	<b>July 21-27</b>
<b>Week 5</b>	<b>July 28-August 3</b>
<b>Week 6</b>	<b>August 4- 10</b>
<b>Week 7</b>	<b>August 10- 17</b>



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# WHAT ARE MY MERIT BADGE CHOICES

Archery  
Art  
Astronomy  
Athletics  
Automotive Maintenance  
Basketry  
Bugling  
Camping  
Canoeing  
Chemistry  
Chess  
Citizenship in the Nation\*  
Citizenship in the World\*

Climbing  
Communications\*  
Cooking (orientation only)  
Cycling  
Engineering  
Environmental Science  
Fingerprinting  
Fire Safety  
First Aid  
Fishing  
Fish and Wildlife Management  
Forestry  
Geocaching

Kayaking  
Leatherwork  
Lifesaving  
Mammal Study  
Metalwork  
Motor Boating  
Nature  
Orienteering  
Personal Fitness  
Photography  
Pioneering  
Reptile & Amphibian Study  
Rifle shooting

Rowing  
Sculpture  
Search & Rescue  
Shotgun Shooting  
Small Boat Sailing  
Soil & Water Conservation  
Sports  
Swimming  
Wilderness Survival  
Woodcarving

Blue= Required for Eagle Scout

\*= Eagle Week Only

*This list of merit badges is subject to change without notice. Some classes are limited as to number of Scouts. Some merit badge requirements have to be done outside of camp. These prerequisites are published on a separate form.*



# WHAT ARE MY PROGRAM CHOICES?

All campers will have an opportunity to earn three or four merit badges and to spend every afternoon doing their favorite activities. If you like boats, canoes, climbing, guns, bows, bikes, fires, fishing and more you're going to love Sequassen. Our regular program aims for high intensity fun and accomplishment. But there's a lot more to choose from:

**Wilderness Patrol** – Designed for new Scouts attending Boy Scout resident camp for the first time. Scouts will learn and master outdoor living skills like fire building, cooking, map and compass reading, first aid, campsite set up and much more. Most Scouts complete all but a few requirements for the Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class ranks and earn at least one merit badge. A highly qualified and really cool staff member works to ensure you have the best week of your life.

**SCUBA BSA** – Groups of four Scouts will be given an orientation in SCUBA diving and taken to the bottom of the lake for an up-close encounter with whatever lives there. There is a \$40 fee for this feature which includes everything you need to go down under. You must be at least 14 years old to participate in this program and provide a SCUBA specific medical form and a release form. Scouts completing this program will earn the SCUBA BSA patch.

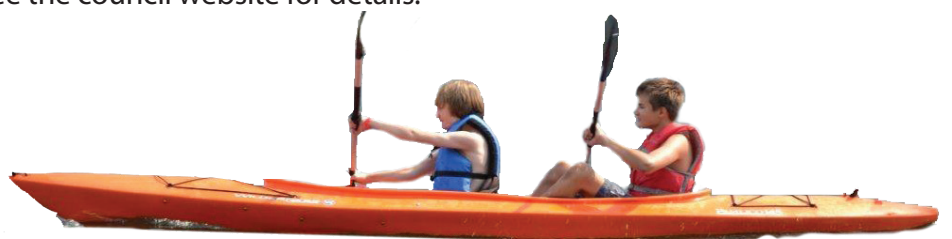
**LOBO** – Scouts 14 and older may enroll in a special high adventure program which combines earning merit badges with high adventure activities such as low and high COPE, biking, hiking and rock climbing off-camp, tubing on the Farmington River and other exciting activities. There is an additional \$45 fee for this program.

**LIFEGUARDING** – After a full week of training at the Sequassen waterfront you can earn your American Red Cross/BSA Lifeguard certificate and be prepared for your first "real job." You must be at least 15 years old to take this training. There is a \$100 additional fee for the course, an investment you'll recover on your first job.

**EAGLE WEEKS** – 13 year old Star and Life Scouts who want to accelerate their pace along the trail to Eagle Scout can take advantage of this great program offered weeks six and seven only. Three additional required merit badges are offered to Scouts registered for Eagle Week. There is a \$30 additional fee for participation in this program.

**WHITE MOUNTAIN ADVENTURE** – White Mountain Adventure is for those adventurers who want the rigor of a backpacking trek to the top of Mt. Washington and back. This trek is scheduled for week seven only and begins and ends at Camp Sequassen. This is the ideal trip to begin your conditioning for the next contingent to Philmont Scout Ranch in 2014. There is an additional fee and a pre-trip shakedown for this adventure. See the council website for details.

**COUNSELOR IN TRAINING (CIT)** – 15 year old Scouts are eligible to participate in a two-week CIT program for the regular price of one week at camp. Scouts receive two weeks of leadership development training as well as hands-on experience working in camp program areas. CITs will attend week one (June 30-July 6) and a second week agreed upon by the CIT and camp staff. CIT applications are available on our website. Scouts who complete the CIT program will be considered first for the following year's staff positions.



# PAYING FOR CAMP SEQUASSEN

	Regular Rate	Early Bird Rate (If paid in full by 4/15/13)
Boy Scout Resident Camp	\$385	\$360
Additional week or second family member	\$345	\$320
Provisional camper or out of council Scout	\$400	\$375
If attending Philmont/ Jamboree with CYC contingent	\$305	\$280
Adult leader fee*	\$90	\$90
Participating in special Programs:	Add \$45 for LOBO Add \$30 for Eagle Week	
Daily rate:	Monday- Friday: \$70/ day Saturday and Sunday: \$25/ day	

\*Two adults attend free with ten Scouts. An additional adult attends free with each additional ten Scouts attending camp.

Cost of a comparable camping experience at a youth or public camp would be about \$700 per week. Your FOS donation helps keep our costs as low as possible.

All registration fees are due no later than two weeks prior to the start of the camp week.

**REFUND POLICY:** Each week requires a \$50 non-refundable deposit. 100% of the remainder is refundable if requested before June 30, 2013. Camp fee minus \$150 if withdrawal is made on or after July 1, 2013. Refund requests must be made in writing to the Camp Director. No refund requests will be accepted after August 31. Refund Request Forms are available on the Council website at [www.ctyankee.org](http://www.ctyankee.org).

**NOTE:** \$20 of every paid Scout registration is deposited in a special account to fund Camp Sequassen repairs or improvements. Thank you for helping make Camp Sequassen one of the best camps in the Northeast.

## INFORMATION FOR PARENTS

**ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE** – Scouts and their parents/guardians should arrive at camp no earlier than 2:00 pm on Sunday of their week of camp. Have any medications ready to hand over to the Health Officer during the quick medical re-check. Have a copy of the medical form, the merit badge selection form (on our web), and any outstanding payments ready. Departure from camp will be 11:00 am Saturday.

**MEDICAL CLEARANCE** – A BSA physical evaluation signed by a licensed physician, nurse practitioner or physician's assistant is required every year to attend camp.

The requirement is the same for Scouts and leaders alike. The new BSA physical form with Parts A-C is downloadable from the Connecticut Yankee Council website, [www.ctyankee.org](http://www.ctyankee.org). A fourth page, the Connecticut Yankee Council addendum, is included to meet State of Connecticut requirements and must accompany the Scout's physical.

**CAMPERSHIPS** – Every good Scout deserves a week at summer camp and a campership ensures he can go no matter his special circumstances. Assistance, in the form of a full or partial need based grant, is available from the Connecticut Yankee Council by sending a completed campership application with a \$50 non-refundable deposit and camp reservation form. The deadline for campership applications is May 15, 2013. If a full campership is approved, the deposit will be refunded. If a partial campership is approved, notification will be made as soon as possible of



any remaining balance which is due two weeks prior to the start of the camp week. The campership application and camp registration form are available at [ctyankee.org](http://ctyankee.org).

**TRADING POST** – Everyone enjoys a pause to refresh or pick up a few necessities. The average camper spends approximately \$40 per week while at summer camp for merit badge books, project kits and other essentials such as a T-shirt, hat, ice cream, candy and beverages.

**FAMILY DAY** – Family members are invited to share Saturday brunch and attend the closing ceremony with their Scouts. The \$8 adult or \$6 youth (6-12 years of age) brunch fee may be paid with your registration or at check in on Sunday. There is no charge for children 5 and younger.

**PROVISIONAL CAMPERS WELCOME** – If your Scout cannot come to camp with his troop, or perhaps he wants to come back for a second or third week, he may attend as a Provisional Camper. We provide the adult leadership, he provides the fun. A provisional application is available on our website.

**All camp forms are available  
at [www.ctyankee.org](http://www.ctyankee.org).  
The full Leaders Guide will be online as of  
February 8, 2013.**

# WHAT TO BRING!

- ◇ Scout spirit
- ◇ Sleeping bag or blanket, pillow
- ◇ Rain gear
- ◇ Swim suit and towel
- ◇ Uniform
- ◇ Insect repellent
- ◇ Toilet articles
- ◇ Fishing rod (optional)
- ◇ Flashlight
- ◇ Small pocket knife
- ◇ Scout Handbook
- ◇ Paper and pencil/pen
- ◇ Change of clothes and shoes
- ◇ Medications
- ◇ Watch
- ◇ Shower shoes (flip flops)



# WHAT NOT TO BRING!

- ◇ Electronic anythings
- ◇ Camouflaged clothing
- ◇ Open toed shoes
- ◇ Guns, fireworks, airhorns, and other dangerous stuff
- ◇ Your pet
- ◇ Knife bigger than the palm of your hand
- ◇ Anything in a glass container
- ◇ A bad attitude



## 86 YEARS OF SERVICE

This year marks the 86th anniversary of Camp Sequassen and what an incredible 86 years it has been. From a wooded property with little more than a waterline and ruins of a shack, Camp Sequassen has been developed into one of the most beautiful and well prepared camps in the Northeastern United States. During all these years, Scouts and Scouters have invested their creative and physical energy into developing a camp where Scouting can be learned, lived, and enjoyed just as Sir Baden-Powell envisioned.

**Don't Delay -  
Sign up today!**

Contact CAROLYN CRUSON at (800) 333-7905 ext. 273  
or  
[www.ctyankee.org/camping/residentcamp/boyscout](http://www.ctyankee.org/camping/residentcamp/boyscout)

## FUN-ADVENTURE-EXCITEMENT!

Now is your opportunity to register for a week at Camp Sequassen to share the Scouting adventure and excitement which has been evolving for 86 years. The camp is a Scouting activity and learning center for Scouts of all ages. In addition to a long list of fun available activities there are more than 30 merit badges to help you along your personal trail to Eagle. Just a short list of some of the fun things you can do at Camp Sequassen includes sailing, motor boating, kayaking, canoeing, row boating, swimming, snorkeling, COPE, climbing a tower or rocks, archery, shooting rifles and shotguns, water trampoline and swing, biking, SCUBA, leather and wood crafts, night hikes and visits to haunted ruins, endless sporting events – especially Ultimate Frisbee - Frisbee golf, nightly campfires, ax and knife throwing, and so much more.

**CAMP SEQUASSEN –  
IT'S YOUR CAMP. USE IT.**

## CAMP TRADITIONS

You will often see a three petaled leaf (a Palmate Trifoliolate) on Sequassen patches, literature and camp memorabilia. It's a curious image and probably mistaken for another plant if the viewer doesn't know its meaning.



The image represents the leaf of the Mountain Laurel bush which grows abundantly throughout the camp's 540 acres. In May, the Laurel burst into bloom with beautiful bouquets of horn shaped white and pink flowers. The flowers last a few weeks after which they wilt away leaving the Laurel bush alone to display leathery, glossy green leaves until the next flowering season. Because of its beauty and abundance throughout the camp, the first Scouters to visit Camp Sequassen selected the Laurel leaf as an icon for the camp and included it frequently on patches and memorabilia. Later on, the three petals of the leaf were promoted as a convenient reminder of the three parts of the Scout Oath: Duty to God and Country, Duty to Others and Duty to Self.

The Laurel leaf image continues to represent the camp and remains a popular part of the Camp Sequassen lore.