

**LEADERS SEND
MESSAGES
FROM
CAMP
MA-KA-JA-WAN**

BOY SCOUT NEWS

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Many Changes Noted at Camp for This Year

It may be work to set up dear old Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, but as usual those who have worked to put up the camp have been rewarded by seeing it not as the old Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, but as a new, much improved camp. This year everything possible has been done to assure everyone attending camp a happy, healthy, and a safe time.

Arriving at the main dock on the west side of the lake, the old timer notices the first change; the dock has a coat of paint. Before long a boat arrives to take him across the lake. Yes, in no time he is in camp, for the two new motors make the trip certain and possible in very little time.

New Engine Pumps Water

The old timer notices first the new engine which pumps drinking water to the improved water reservoir. Continuing to the mess hall on the porch he notices the handicraft department headed by Mr. Anderson. The kitchen is dressed in a coat of shining white.

A new addition has been made to the southeast corner of the hall. This is open and allows for fresh air to those who struggle with the dishes, for in this room only dishes are handled. No dirty dishes are allowed in the kitchen. What was in the past the dish compartment is now used for making bread and pastries as only Chef Ross knows how to make them.

The next stop is the hospital which has been painted a cream color. But wait a minute, Mr. Old Timer, you passed the Q. M. No more bending over and poking your head in the window. Now you can walk in as if you were entering a big department store in the city.

As far as the villages are concerned, five villages are in use this year. Blackfoot and Ottawa are not in use. Yours truly will guarantee that no tents will blow down this year, so fellow campers, unless your tent floors are moored, the tents will not move.

Before the old timer has been here very long he will notice many more minor improvements, too many to mention in this short account. You have been told about camp. Come to Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan; she and her environment invite you to a period of many benefits which you will never lose or forget. See you some time this summer.—George Hinn, Village leader.

First-Period Registration Greater Than Last Year

The camp committee announces that for the first period, which began Monday morning, there were 134 scouts at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan in comparison with fifty-three last year. As compared with 101 boys the second period last year, 187 have registered for the same period this season. There is still room in the third period and also the seventh week.

STAFF MEMBERS DESCRIBE CAMP

Staff members who helped set up Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan last week send the following fun flashes to their north shore friends:

"CRAZY" ABOUT CAMP

Arrived at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan yesterday. I sure like this place. The advance party will have everything ready for the first period group. Saw Jim Mooney, the Nature Study man building a wire trap and snake cage. George Anderson has his handicraft shop set up. "Duke" Reed, from Deerfield, and I are laying out baseball diamonds and a complete athletic field. The water was just perfect for swimming today. We are planning tournaments, field days, regattas, swimming meets and baseball games. Hope to see you soon.—Howard F. Copp, Activity director.

FLORIDA "CRACKER" WRITES

One thing I will say is that the officers sure know how to handle things and they know what teamwork means. At present the camp buildings are being cleaned and painted in preparation for the campers. The kitchen is being painted in white; there is also an addition to the kitchen being built where the dishwashing will be done. Another thing everybody is proud of are the two new outboard motors and the new water pump. In other words the camp and everybody are okay!—"Dave" (chef's helper who is a Florida "cracker" and is enjoying his first time in a north-ern scout camp).

SAYS THIS YEAR TOPS ALL

Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan has reached another outstanding year. Camp has always been great, but this year tops them all. Hundreds of dollars have been spent in making camp more suitable for the scouts who are coming up to enjoy "real scout-like living." The nature end of camp is, as usual, well taken care of by Mother Nature—the water is just the right temperature and the air—well, just as it always was, clean and fresh and it makes anyone eat like a lumberjack.

The staff is really doing its best in making camping interesting. Well, I have to stop now, but I could really go on forever. But come up and see the camp, and to explain it—words can't describe camp, but one thing sure—it's great!—"Scotty" McPherson.

TEST SWEETROLL FACTORY

Boy! What food! All you want and more! Chef Ross is here with his sweetroll factory going full blast. Come up and see if you can eat him out. We haven't succeeded yet!—Don Toepfen.

HAVE "MAGNOLIOUS" TIME

This year's camp is better than in previous years. The eats are great, the water wet, and everyone is having a "magnolious" time! There are many new things at camp, such as a new (almost) trading post, a new and larger handicraft department, and an addition to the dining hall. Camp fires are very interesting. Bob Lotz,

a famous magician, puts on many astonishing performances. I'll be seeing you!—Ed Koebelin, Village leader.

CRULLERS ARE CALLING

Camp is great this year—no dishes in the kitchen. This may not interest you, but it does the chef and when the chef is in good humor he makes the crullers—you know how good those crullers are! So come up and try some with us—"Scotty" Burnett.

HANDICRAFT SUCCESSFUL

I like Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan very much. I find it much better than any of the camps I have been in. Handicraft is going over in great style. Indian headaddresses are being made—archery, woodcarving, leather work, metal work, such as brass tapping, copper modeling and hammered work, and many other projects are offered to the scouts.—George C. Anderson, Handicraft director.

THAT BARGE IS WAITING

Camp is certainly beautiful, much more so than last year. The barge has a new coat of white paint, and it's trimmed with green—it looks like a Christmas tree covered with snow. We also have a new motor all ready to take you for a ride around the lake.—"Pat" Cody.

LAUDS MA-KA-JA-WAN

Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is the finest equipped, best organized, and most ideally located of any scout camp I have had the privilege of attending during my eight years of scouting. Chef Ross is no exception to the high standard set up by the rest of the camp. He can really dish out three square meals a day.—Byron E. Wise, member of Elkhart Area council, Indiana.

TOO GOOD TO MISS!

Judging from experience and incidents during set-up, one is inclined to believe that the coming camp season will be one big round of accomplishments, mixed with hilarity and good times. The old gang's back, rarin' to go—Cody and his cows, Dick Wichman with a red nose, as usual, not to mention "Scotty" McPherson's nautical experiments, and Jim Mooney's animals. A great time and great bunch, too good to miss!—John Derby, Village leader.

Welfare Leader Thanks Boy Scouts of Wilmette

As a result of several paper collections by the Wilmette Boy Scouts, Henry Fowler, president of the Boy Scouts, North Shore Area council, received the following letter from C. C. Schultz, chairman of the Wilmette Welfare board:

"Your letter and check received, and on behalf of the Wilmette Welfare board, I wish to thank you most sincerely. This is a big lift to us at the present time, as we are very much in need of funds."

The proceeds from the sale of this paper helped to buy milk for needy babies in Wilmette.

'Albatross' Has New Fraternity for Sea Scouts

A rollicking fraternity of Sea Scouts with sailing aspirations has recently taken form in the "Ancient Order of Sons of Salvage," the first chapter of which was installed in Sea Scout Ship "Albatross," Winnetka.

The members of the order are: Chicago—M. J. Daley, C. C. Orgo, Gerald W. Shipman; Wilmette—Don Hall, Bob Hall, Lloyd Hillsberg, Junior Smith, Fred Leason, Paul Ogilvie and George Schwall; Winnetka—John Danley, "Derb" Davis, Bob Garretson and Bob Telfer; Libertyville—Hobart Swan, Howard Knox, Vernon Andrews and Charles Carroll. The officers are: grand termite, John Betak; chief barnacles—Don Hall of Wilmette, Hobart Swan of Libertyville, and F. M. Yager of Winnetka.

All of these young men have rendered outstanding service in preparing the schooner "Albatross" for a season of extended cruising. Much of the work involved was very difficult and required a good deal of skill and much more "elbow grease."

The Winnetka crew and skipper, John F. Roos, are signed up for a cruise to be made August 17. They expect to visit Mackinac island and get up into Lake Huron, possibly Georgian bay. The country in that vicinity is extremely interesting and the historical background makes it well worth visiting. The Libertyville crew (H. W. Swan, skipper) is going in the cruise which sails at the same time as the Mackinac yacht race. The crew expects to see if it can better the time of the crack racing fleet.

Sea Scout Crew "Port Clinton" of Highland Park has the job of getting the dinghy ready for the "Albatross." After all, sailors have to get back to shore from their moorings and the dinghy is the only way they can, so the Highland Park boys are rendering what can be called an essential service.

Leader Summarizes Objectives of Camp

The organization of Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan is instituted for the purpose of giving your boy a broadened mental and moral outlook, coupled with recreational activities which make these experiences lasting. Nature abounds in beauty around Spring lake and on the camp grounds, which instills in every boy an appreciation and understanding not gained elsewhere.

Under the excellent guidance offered by camp personnel and this pleasant environment a stronger, healthier and better fitted lad will be returned home at the end of the camp season, ready to take up his activities with vim and vigor.

Each day brings with it several new activities which draw and hold the stimulating camping experiences. It provides a wealth of wonderful impressions which will more than likely be lived over, talked over and dreamed about the rest of the scout's life.—Jom Mooney, Nature director.