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# BOY SCOUT NEWS

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**Camp Makajawan News**  
At this season large contingents of Boy Scouts from north shore communities are at Camp Makajawan, the scout summer camp in Wisconsin. Hence practically all of the news contained in this page this week is in reference to camp activities, and the various "villages" named in the several items below refer to groups of scouts at the camp.

**SEA SCOUT ACTIVITIES**

The Sea Scout camp has been organized into two crews, the Starboard and Port. Each crew stands guard every other night and each watch is two hours long. The watch is not as fire guard, but is to accustom the Sea Scouts to the watch as conducted on board ship.

According to Mr. Gaidzik the Sea Scouts hope to leave the scouting facilities and camp turned over to them in such shape as to arouse the envy of every Boy Scout, stirring up in him a keen desire to continue his scouting activities by becoming a Sea Scout and availing himself of the interesting and adventurous experiences that Sea Scout training entails and comprises. "We feel that Sea Scouting will add tremendously to the safety and pleasure of one's life," said Mr. Gaidzik.

At the first Sea Scout camp fire, held last night, Mr. Rybolt played a number of selections on his harmonica and told a short story. The

Sea Scouts also told stories. The camp photographer was on hand and took a picture of the fire with the aid of a flashlight.

**SEA SCOUT SHIP "ARGO"**

Here comes another chapter from "The Log of the Argo." As Skipper Arden made a personal inspection of Makajawan over Friday, Saturday and Sunday last, we didn't have a trip last Friday evening. We usually have visitors' night on Fridays. That is positions one and two may bring two passengers each the first Friday and three and four the next Friday and so on. Over the week-end we did a few jobs that needed to be done, scrubbing the boat was among them. Tuesday we rowed south to pay Captain Frickie of Evanston Coast Guards another visit. We presented him with a box of cigars in appreciation of the advice he has given us in the preparation of our equipment and instruction in rowing. Our next meeting will be Friday evening at Skipper's home in order to prepare our stern hawser and anchor cable and several other necessary jobs. There are only seven of the crew in town. Scout Haas is spending another period in camp, Coxswain Kunze and Scout Gunnar Birkland are also in Camp Makajawan for several weeks. Scouts Larson and Blaylock are away for a week's camp in Michigan. We had the honor and privilege of admitting a young fellow from Norway into our ship in a special meeting called

last Thursday evening. His name is Gunnar Birkland. He is visiting the United States and intends to finish college education in Chicago. He is 18 years old. He speaks English well considering that he never lived in an English speaking country. In order to attend Makajawan he had to be a member of some scout troop or ship, so we admitted him to the ship hoping he would be able to be an active member next fall. We are still living in expectation waiting for our sail which should be here by August 1.—By order of the skipper, Don Hall acting yeoman of the Argo.

**THE INSPIRED REPORTER**

Tent two of the Menominee village has had inspection for three consecutive days according to Mr. Mehren.

It's hard to believe, but the Sea Scouts are able to hold up the small but strong onions over their heads.

Brave Little Walter Pardee threw his envelope containing a five dollar check in the council fire Monday evening and the next day managed to lose a dollar.

The Inspired Reporter is unknown to others than the members of the editorial staff of the Nahaskala until the last day of the period. He is liable to catch you saying something you would not like published—and then proceed to publish it. Watch out! He is very quick and sly.

The hard working Sea Scouts find it difficult to keep still during mess.

Mr. Mehren says that the Menominee village is having a horseshoe pitching contest in both singles and doubles.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the greenhorns are marching after red lantern oil.

**RECONDITION TWO BOATS**

Under the direction of Mr. George Gaidzik and Mr. George G. Greene of Highland Park, the Sea Scouts of the north shore and Camp Makajawan have been working for the past five days on the two boats which have been secured for their use this summer. Work has been carried on in and around the handicraft shelters and the observer can no longer pass this point without remarking on the apparent shipyard which has sprung up in the midst of regular Boy Scout activities since the Sea Scouts began to work last Saturday morning. "Much credit for our success so far has been due to Mr. Greene," said Mr. Gaidzik today. "His ingenuity and skill in manual training, carpentry, and boat building have made him a valuable helper at almost all times when problems regarding Sea Scout work have come up. His efforts have made it possible for every man of the ship's crew to be effectively and interestingly employed during the past several days. Mr. Gaidzik continued, explaining the program which he expects to carry out this period. When the boats have been launched he will carry on training in sailing seamanship for the balance of the period. Shoal Lake will be charted and shoals, shallows, deadheads and pos-

sible weed beds will be marked. Should a brisk wind come up during the period, Mr. Gaidzik says that the boats will be purposely blown over so that the men of the ship will have an opportunity to learn what to do in similar cases when accidents occur. "If the boats are blown over, as planned the entire exploit will be properly supervised so that there will be no danger to any member of the crew," said Mr. Gaidzik. "All necessary precautions will be taken. Our object in conducting such an activity is to insure the crew knowing exactly what to do in case of an emergency. Once a Sea Scout has experienced such an incident he will never forget what to do when he suddenly finds himself in a position of peril."

**DELAWARE VILLAGE TREASURE HUNT**

The Delaware village will have one trail laid by the scoutmasters and the patrol leaders. Written instructions will be given to each patrol as they start. They will then go to a certain tree and sight with a compass direction to a burnt log, there the next instruction will be found. Along the trail the use of the compass, scout pace, semaphore and Morse code, tracking signs and questions pertaining to law oath, sign, salute, etc., will be used. The patrols will be sent out at 10 minute intervals. The distance covered by the trail will be about two miles. The winning patrol will be the one that takes the shortest time in covering the trail and will have charge of future camp improvements. — Dick Thormeyer, Troop 61 Northbrook.

**DEDICATE CAMP BUILDINGS AUG. 9**

Mr. Morton J. Traub, president of the North Shore Area council, announces the dedication of the new camp buildings which will be held at Camp Makajawan, near Elcho, Wis., on Saturday, August 9, 7:30 a.m. Central standard time. The reason for setting the date at this particular time is that this is the end of the third period and the beginning of the fourth and both the third and fourth session campers will be in camp at this time. The North Shore Area council has established this camp in the short period of less than two years time and yet it already ranks with the very best scout camp throughout the country. All friends of scouting and especially the parents of the scouts who have attended camp are invited and urged to attend this dedication.

**SHAWNEE PATROL IS LOST ON TRAIL**

Yesterday afternoon a patrol composed of Northbrook and Highland campers began a treasure hunt on a trail previously laid and assisted by an assistant patrol leader who had helped lay out the trail. After following the trail for a while the officer began to notice that he was not familiar with the trail. When the rest of the campers from the

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