

1929

BOY SCOUT
TROOP

22



50th
Anniversary

1979



Dear Scouters,

As you celebrate Fifty Years of Scouting at St. Francis, I extend to you in the name of St. Francis Parish our best wishes. There is no doubt that as you celebrate this golden anniversary that many memories are renewed. The tradition of St. Francis Parish has always been that of excellence and providing the example for the rest of the community. This has been true also in Scouting. Therefore, as you celebrate your fifty years of an outstanding program I challenge you to insure that this excellence continues. I believe there is no

better way to celebrate the past than by making sure that high standards of the past are assured in the future. Thus on this occasion I urge you to begin your celebration by briefly looking at the past but thoroughly looking into the future. To assure the high standards of St. Francis Scouting it will take new ideas, new people and most of all a renewed interest in Scouting in our youth. Times have changed and the old image of Scouting does not speak as clearly to our youth as in the past. No better way to commemorate your fifty years could be had than to have a vibrant new image of Scouting emerge from your celebration. St. Francis has had excellence in the past fifty years in Scouting. St. Francis Parish expects this same excellence in the next fifty years.

Fr. J. Michael Ewert, O.F.M.
Pastor

Besides Troop 22 there are other things mentioned. These are all connected to the Boy Scout Troop 22 one way or another.

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A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of each mature generation to provide opportunity and guidance for each succeeding generation to understand, and develop, a relationship to God, and to Self, and to neighbors, and to the Environment, and

WHEREAS, the Scout Oath or Promise embodies these important concepts when it suggests, to the Scouts, that, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight", and

WHEREAS, the Scout Law suggests a value-system and encourages Scouts to strive to understand as honorable, and to practice, such personal traits as being Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, Reverent, and

WHEREAS, the Clergy, Religious, Teachers, Adult Leaders, and Parents of Saint Francis Parish have provided Scouting opportunities to the children and young adults of Saint Francis Parish for sixty years from 1919 through the combined activities of Scout Troop No. 12, Seascout Ship No. 12, Scout Troop No. 22, and later Cub Pack No. 22, Explorer Post No. 22, and the Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts, and

WHEREAS, Boy Scout Troop No. 22 has served Saint Francis Parish for fifty consecutive years, with distinction, from 1929 to 1979,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the entire membership of Saint Francis Parish of Quincy, Illinois duly recognize the benefits of Scouting to the generations — past, present, and future — and honor those Scouts and Scout Leaders who nurtured the proper development and transition of the Parishioners from childhood to responsible and respected adulthood.

Approved this Seventh Day of May, 1979 by the entire Parish Council.

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"LET'S KEEP THE "OUTING" IN "SCOUTING"

Let's go down memory lane. Yes, 1929, Camp Homan . . . the old timers will surely remember this. The camp was closed because the lake went dry. Now if you try, you can't see Camp Homan since it is now an apple orchard. Troop 22 kept "outing" in "scouting" by using Wiesenborn pasture. The people of this scout age had a big thrill on the biggest cottonwood tree ever seen. They could swing to the top of the tree and



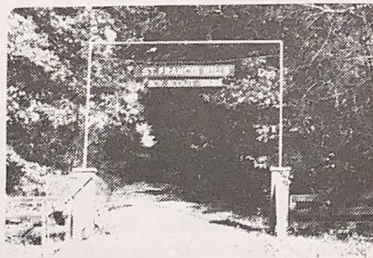
"Coe Springs" former camp site of Troop 22.

back down. Also at Wiesenborn Camp, the boys always had the pleasure walking the railroad tracks or following Cedar Creek to 12th Street. The new Moose building is now located on that site. Walking down a hillside of Cedar Creek one snowy, icy morning a scout fell and broke his wrist. This period was lucky having only a few accidents, but transportation had to be a gift of God. At least a couple of hundred scouts put coins on the railroad tracks to flatten them. They also had the experience while walking on the tracks to see bricks being made. Of course, those things are not there now.

Scouts did enjoy at this time the bridge over 12th Street to see how close they could come to the train. Good thing most of the time it was a freight train so they could get out of the way. Traffic underneath the bridge was also a thrill to the youngsters. After this we had the Camporee out at Holford's woods. How many grown persons taking boys to the camporee hit the corner of the red barn? At this time, due to the courtesy of Art Middendorf, Troop 22 was permitted the use of COE Springs. We used this for many years before the Girl Scouts bought the land and made it a Day Camp. At this time the Council leased Camp Eastman for use as a place for week-long campouts. This is located near Hamilton. We used this camp for many years. In 1953 Camp Saukenauk started, and the same year Mr. Linken donated land known as the Hills of St. Francis. The scouters and scouts have built and taken care of the

Hills of St. Francis since 1953. Camp Saukenauk and the Hills are being used by thousands of people every year. Troop 22 has taken trips to Canoe Base in William Bay, Wisconsin. They went to national camporee Valley Forge. Also, World Jamboree at San Anita, California. Also to Philmont on several occasions. They had visited from 7 to 21 days, explored thousands of hills and up to 10,000 feet above sea level. "Outing" is fun when you can take a group of boys on a weekend of camping with no food or water and live off the land.

Troop 22 visited and camped along the Mississippi on a father and son project. The last few years the fathers and sons camping trips have been at Thousand Hills near Kirksville, Missouri and at Camp Sewers near Newark, Missouri. A lot more camping was done with the Indian Dancers.



Entrance to Hills of St. Francis

FOUNDERS AND FATHERS OF SCOUTING

Robert Baden Powell was an Englishman who enjoyed being out-of-doors and learning about nature. He served with the armed forces in Africa and while in service he wrote a manual for military survival in the wilds. He returned a hero. He got ideas from Ernest Thompson Seton and Daniel Carter Beard. He re-wrote his manual on a non-military nature skill book entitled, "Scouting for Boys". To test his ideas Baden Powell took 22 boys camping on an island off the British coast. They followed the instructions in "Scouting for Boys". The campout was a success and scouting was born. He has been proclaimed "Chief Scout" of the world. His inspiration has brought Scouting to youth the world over.

William Boyce, a Chicago publisher, in 1909 visited London, England. He lost his way in a dense fog and was guided to safety by a young boy. He offered the lad a tip, but the boy refused stating he was a Scout and could not accept a tip for doing a good turn. This good turn by an unknown scout prompted Boyce to secure an interview with Baden Powell, the British founder. As a result, William Boyce incorporated the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, 1910. He also created the Lone Scouts, which merged with the Boy Scouts of America in 1924. James E. West was appointed the first Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America in 1911. When he retired in 1943 Dr. West was recognized throughout the country as the true architect of the Boy Scouts of America.

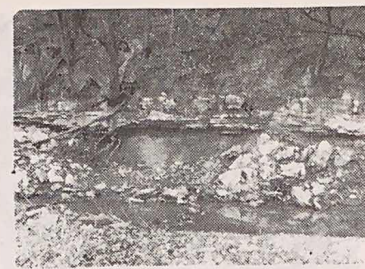
From 1911 to 1920, as far as we know, there are no records of Boy Scouting in what is now the Saukee Area Council of Boy Scouting. Consultation with local news media and the public library disclose the first scout to be registered in the Quincy Boy Scout Council was Charles Miller Eaton. He registered in 1911 and remained registered until 1960. The first Quincy Boy Scout Council was located at 335 Jersey, then at 229 North 6th Street, then in the Winters Building at 5th & Jersey, then the WCU Building, then the Musselman Building, then Gardner Home at 14th & Maine, and finally in the Chatten Home at 24th & Oak. In 1954 with the establishment of Camp Saukenauk for the Boy Scouts of the area the council name was changed to "Saukee Area Council 141, Boy Scouts of America."



Lodge at Camp Eastman



Camp Eastman



COE Springs



COE Springs

SCOUTS FROM 1929 TO 1979

Robert Arns
 Russell Arns
 Russell Aring
 Thomas Awerkamp
 Matthew Auriene
 Raymond Amen
 Donald Altmix
 Richard Amen
 Russell Axtel
 Robert Awerkamp
 Donald Awerkamp
 William Awerkamp
 Daniel Augspurg
 Jeffrey Arns
 Mark Anastas
 Kevin Anastas
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 Leonard Brower
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 George Bergen

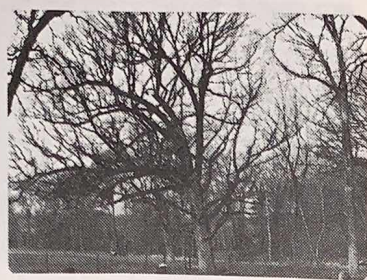
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 Richard Brink
 Herbert Brink
 Charles Bockenfeld
 Don Bickhaus
 James Brink
 Carl Broeker
 Jerome Bier
 Lester Brink
 William Brink
 Otha Blair
 Mike Blickhan
 Thomas Boll
 Gerald Bordenkircher
 Greg Broemmell

Bruce Bruening
 Steve Bruening
 James Burton
 Edward Blaesing
 Thomas Bordenkircher
 David Bastean
 Jeffrey Boll
 Richard Buening
 Tim Bregenzer
 Pat Brenner
 Dale Bastean
 Andy Blaesing
 Michael Brennan
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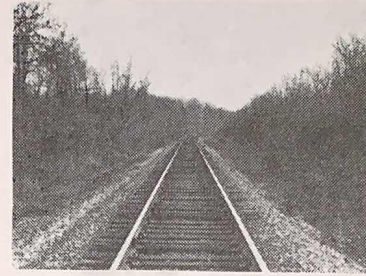
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 Donald Becker
 Marvin Bush
 Robert Broeker
 John Bower
 Kenneth Broeker
 Robert Broemmell
 Charles Bunte
 Paul Brinks
 Joseph Bocke
 Gerald Brueggeman
 John Broeker
 Thomas Bastean
 Ronald Balzer



Weisenborn Pasture



Weisenborn Pasture, famous for this Cottonwood tree.



Weisenborn Pasture: Many boys hiked down these tracks from 24th Street to 12th Street and saw bricks made at the old Hummert Brick Yard.



Railroad bridge over North 12th St. Many a boy leaped from the track in the nick of time to beat the train. Also put coins on tracks to be flattened.

David Broemmel
 Fred Budde
 John Busse
 Thomas Becks
 Paul Bower
 Michael Bockenfeld
 Steve Broemmel
 Kenneth Bunte
 Maurice Blickhan
 Richard Bonebrake
 Thomas Bueter
 Bernard Bastean
 Bruce Broemmel
 Edward Barry
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 Douglas Brueggman

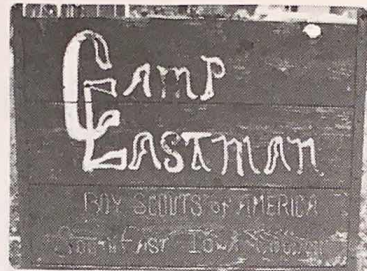
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 Michael Caldwell
 Frank Coens
 William Caldwell
 Ronald Coens
 Ronald Caldwell
 Gregg Crocker
 Roger Cudney
 Mark Carlyle
 Patrick Carlyle
 Douglas Carlyle
 Robert Christie
 Patrick Costigan
 James Cramsey

Mike Cramsey
 John Cramsey
 James Cox
 Thomas Cox
 Thomas Clarke
 Black A. Clifford
 Eugene Druffel
 Charles Druffel
 Edward Dittmeyer
 Clarence Damhorst
 Francis Dietrich
 Russell Deters
 Phillip Dixon
 Frank Davison
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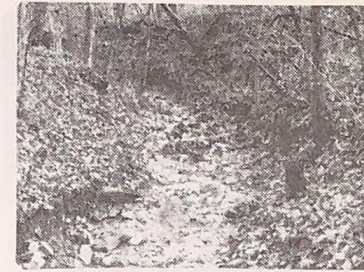
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 Nick Davis
 Don Dempsey
 Bernard Dittmer
 John Dittmer
 William Duker
 Michael Doellman
 Thomas Deters
 David Dinkheller
 Anthony Doellman
 William DeMont
 Leslie Duesterhaus
 Gregory Dunker
 Ronald Dietrich
 Greg Dunker
 Robert Dittmer
 Ted Doellman
 Mike Druffel
 Tom Druffel
 Roy Druffel
 Roderick Douglas
 Alan Dietrich
 Dale Druffel



Camp Eastman . . . wildlife in its glory!



For many years before Camp Saukenauk the scouts spent weeks at Camp Eastman



COE Springs, good frog hunting terrain for Boy Scouts



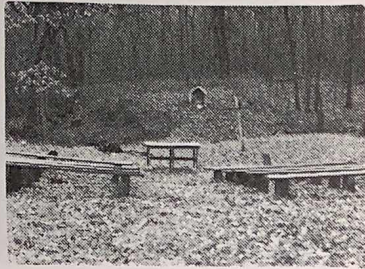
How many boys (men) recall stroddling the bars of this bridge?

Mark Dietrich
 Jeffrey Dreyer
 Paul Dinkheller
 Jeffrey Dixon
 Matt Ehrhart
 Richard Ehrhart
 Ted Ehrhart
 Daniel Ernst
 Clarence Emerick
 Richard Eickhardt
 Charles Edmosen
 Joseph Eling
 Robert Edmosen
 William Eaton
 John Elmore
 Charles Ehrhardt
 Kevin Eftink
 Mark Ehrhart
 Edwin Fuchs
 Robert Fitch
 Jules Fuchs
 Gerald Frye
 Irwin Fischer
 Robert Frese
 Donald Freiburg

Morris Fitch
 John Fessler
 Ronald Fitzgerald
 Jack Finnigan
 James Finnigan
 John Feld
 James Fischer
 Michael Feld
 Thomas Friye
 Michael Faherty
 Roger Feld
 Gennard Fusco
 Michael Flaiz
 Dennis Fortner
 Chris Fusco
 Dennis Fischer
 Charles R. Fitch
 Dwayne Fischer
 William Fetter
 David Frericks
 James Freiburg
 Daniel Fischer
 Rick Fischer
 Andy Fusco
 Dan Fischer

Kenneth Frericks
 James Fitch
 Richard Fischer
 Greg Frese
 James Finley
 Mark Frageman
 David Friye
 David Fitch
 Charles Finley
 Pat Freiburg
 Jeff Freidhoff
 Thomas Finley
 John Grawe, Jr.
 Earl Greving
 Leo Gramke
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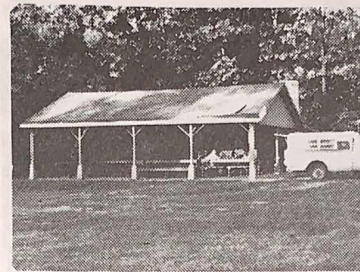
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 Richard Gengenbacher
 James Grawe
 Robert Gengenbacher
 Dennis Greving
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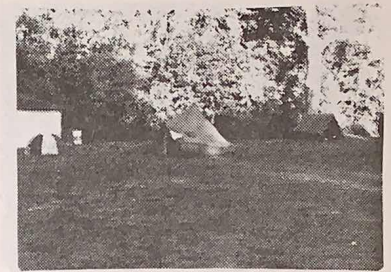
Grotto and campfire section at Hills of St. Francis.



Flag raising ceremony at Hills of St. Francis.



Shelter House at Hills of St. Francis.



One of the camp sites at the Hills of St. Francis.

Edward Griffin
 Steve Griffin
 Daniel Greving
 Timothy Grawe
 Richard Gengenbacher
 John Gallaher
 Richard Haley
 Eugene Heinze
 Henry Heeger
 Charles Heeger
 Donald Heinze
 Russell Heinze
 Jack Hare
 Earl Helbig
 Peter Harman
 James Holthaus
 Rae Hoover
 Robert Halle
 Henry Hoover
 John Hanfland
 Kenneth Heinze
 James Heinze
 James Hoffman
 Richard Heidbreder
 Ted Hutmacher

Donald Hoffman
 Robert A. Huegel
 Jude Holthaus
 Daniel Holthaus
 James Hermeling
 Richard Helmer
 William Hrudicka
 Donald Heckle
 Raymond Heckle
 Mark Harmon
 Richard Hutmacher
 Donald Heeger
 Edward Heckle
 Robert Hoffman
 Edward Helmer
 Robert Hiersten
 William Hiersten
 John Harig
 Michael Hutmacher
 Melvin Hummel
 Steve Hoener
 Steven Hutmacher
 Tim Hardy
 Patrick Hutmacher
 Kenneth Hutter

Paul Hummel
 Dale Howe
 Edward Hoffman
 Dan Hoffman
 Rick Hoffman
 David Hoffman
 John Hermann
 Ronald Hermann
 Michael Hermann
 Kenneth Hermann
 Terrance Hester
 Joseph Hildebrand
 Raymond Heckerman
 Bruce Heeger
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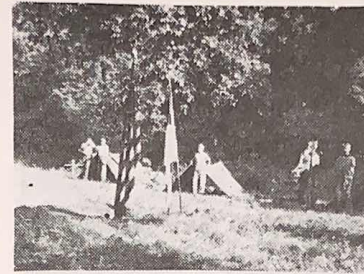
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 Robert Hinkamper
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 Allen Jochem
 Donald Jochem
 Maurice Jochem
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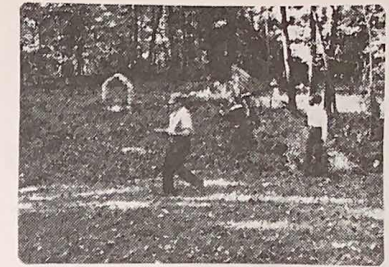
Camp Eastman's swimming facility. It is Lake Cooper of the Mississippi River.



A log cabin at Camp Eastman. Six boys slept in each cabin.



Camp site at Hills of St. Francis.



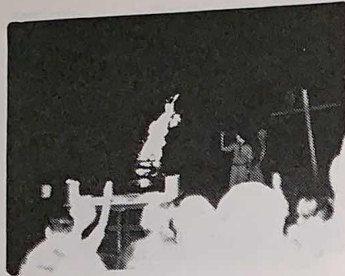
Scout activities at Hills of St. Francis.

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 William Kraus
 Anthony Kemner
 Norbert Koch
 Arthur Kunkel
 Billy Kline
 Gerald Klene
 George Kimbrell
 John Klodziej
 Phillip Kemner
 Richard Kemner
 Ted Kemner
 Ronald Kemner
 John Kemner
 Raymond Kreinberg
 Robert Kreinberg
 Normand Kember
 Richard Kansteiner
 Francis Koch
 Gerald Koettters
 James Koch
 Maurice Koch

Kenneth Kerkering
 Thomas Kemner
 James Kuhlman
 Fred Kuhlman
 John Kuhlman
 Ronald Kimbrell
 Terry Kraus
 Richard Kunz
 Michael Koch
 David Klingele
 Gary Klingele
 Tom Koch
 Carl Kemner
 Mike Kuch
 Gerald Klingele
 Ronald Klass
 Steven Kouma
 Ted Koch
 John Kelker
 Mark Klassing
 David Kerr
 Kirk Reno
 Dave Kipper
 David Koch
 Robert Lohmeyer

Frank Lohman
 Joseph Liggett
 Dean Linneman
 Jerry LeSeure
 John Liggett
 James Lechtenberg
 Marcellus Lechtenberg
 Donald Lechtenberg
 Robert Lechtenberg
 Thomas Lechtenberg
 Robert Lansing
 Donald Lansing
 Edward Lansing
 Danny Lynn
 Bernard Lammers
 James Lammers
 John Lammers
 Phillip Lechtenberg
 Charles Loenker
 Tim Lechtenberg
 Steve Lawrence
 Thomas Liesen
 John Liesen
 Donald Liesen
 Earl Link

Rodney Lehr
 Michael Lehr
 John Lynn
 David Laws
 Michael Lawrence
 Jack Laws
 Mark Lueckenhoff
 Steven Little
 Nick Little
 Louis Little
 Richard Liesen
 Damion Lane
 Trent Lane
 Robert Muehlenfeld
 Jack E. Maloney
 Earl Morris
 J. Matlick
 Charles Maxwell
 Arthur Muehlenfeld
 Dick Moeller
 William Mollenhauer
 Lawrence Mast
 William Mast
 Ralph Mast, Jr.
 Paul Middendorf



Campfire during Scout activities



Preparing the campfire at Hills of St. Francis.



Camp Saukenauk



Camp Saukenauk

Robert Middendorf
 Walter Middendorf
 Richard Middendorf
 Albert Miller
 Neal Middendorf
 Carl Middendorf
 Harold McLaughlin
 Anthony Marquardt
 Dennis McCaughey
 David McCaughey
 Stanley Moenning
 Greg McLaughlin
 Thomas Mock
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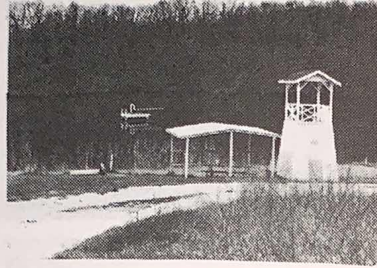
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 Jim Magner
 Gerald Maddox
 John Neissen
 Jeff Middendorf
 Jeff Magner
 James Meyers
 Thomas Middendorf
 Neal Middendorf
 Mike Miller
 Leo Mueller
 Roger Maas
 Michael Mason
 Denny Murphy

Mike Marshall
 Greg Mueller
 Steven Mast
 Kevin McCarthy
 James Mast
 Michael McCarthy
 Daniel Miller
 Donald Miller
 Kevin Middendorf
 Chris Middendorf
 Brian Middendorf
 Joseph Matlick
 John Monahan
 Patrick Monahan
 Mike Middendorf
 Jeffrey Mast
 Kevin Mast
 Gregory Mast
 Terry Niewohner
 Albert Nichting
 Dave Neiswender
 David Nicholson
 David Nuessen
 William Nueser
 Robert Nueser

Kent Nelson
 Mark Nelson
 Daniel Nuessen
 Mark Nirider
 David Niehaus
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 Mark Newmann
 Dennis Nieders
 Gerald Niekamp
 Steven Nieders
 Gus Nauert
 Ricky Nieders
 Henry Nuggett
 Jeff Nauert
 Raymond Ostermiller
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 Robert Ohnemus
 John O'Brien
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 Terry Obert



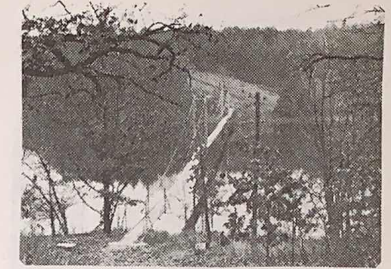
Camp Saukenauk Lodge, present Saukee Area Scout Council camping facility.



Camp Saukenauk swimming, boating and fishing area.



Egyptian architectural All-Faiths Chapel at Camp Saukenauk.



Camp Saukenauk suspension bridge which has thrilled most every scout and many adult leaders.

John Obert
 Richard Olps
 Larry Ostermiller
 Herman Pinkleman, Jr.
 William Pohlman
 Frank Porter
 Robert Phillips
 Richard Phillips
 Mark Phillips
 Daniel Peacher
 Kent Paul
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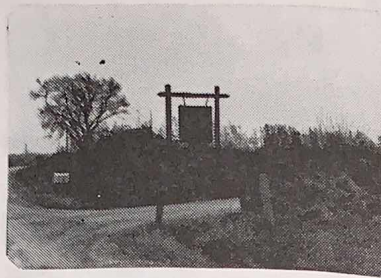
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 John Renier
 Mike Rapp
 James Rapp
 James Reed
 Thomas Rees
 Richard Rees
 Edward Rees
 Robert Reinert
 Dean Reinert
 James Reno
 Vernon Regstad
 Richard Roling

William Roling
 LeRoy Rischar
 Ernest Rischar
 George Rischar
 Douglas Ruff
 Kirk Reno
 Stephen Root
 Stephen Tobin
 David Ripper
 Robert Schmelzle
 Norman Schmelzle
 Melvin Schmelzle
 Paul Schullian, Jr.
 David Schullian
 Eddie Schullian
 John Schullian
 David Sturhahn
 John Schnaufer
 Thomas Scobee
 Adrian Stuke
 Thomas Stalf
 Joseph Smith
 Gregory Schwartz
 Stanley Schardon
 Roger Schoenakase

Kevin Steinkamp
 James Shennick
 Michael Shade
 James Stickler
 Donald Steinbrecher
 Joey Sohn
 John Shoop
 John Stegeman
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 Wayne Schuette
 David Schuette
 Don Stark
 Joseph Schmidt
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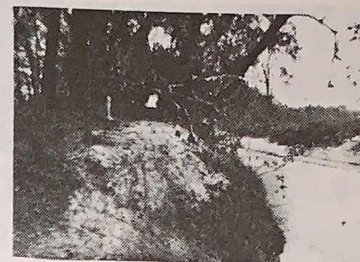
Camp Saukenauk Health Lodge.



Camp Saukenauk entrance and sign at entrance.



COE Springs swimming hole in Mill Creek, 1946.



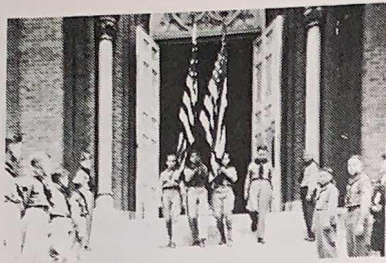
COE Springs swimming hole, part of Mill Creek.

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 Jack Spoonmore
 Ronald Schwartz
 John Szarka
 Terry Szarka
 Charles Seibert
 Donald Steinkamp
 Ralph Steinkamp
 James Schell
 Richard Schell
 Arthur Soebbing
 William Soebbing
 Hubert Soebbing
 Arthur Schlepphorst
 Michael Shankland
 Jack Shankland
 Richard Shankland
 Donald Schmitt
 James Schutte
 Jack Schutte
 Brian Schuefele
 Steven Seckman
 Donald Seibert
 Toby Seibert
 Robert Sparrow

Albert Siepker
 John Schrage
 Ralph Schrage, Jr.
 Bradley Steinkamp
 Kevin Steinkamp
 Greg Steinkamp
 Kenneth Steinkamp
 Richard Scholz
 Charles Scholz
 Thomas Scholz
 David Slocum
 Robert Slocum
 LeRoy Schuering
 Paul Schuering
 Donald Schuering
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 Neal Smelser
 Marshall Smelser
 Joseph Stewart
 James B. Stewart
 Guy Smelser
 Richard Schrand

Robert Schrand
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 Steve Stroot
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 Ronald Tushaus
 David Thompson
 Roger Trimpe
 Mark Thuer
 Robert Thuer
 Thomas Tucker
 Phillip Tsares
 Robert Trine
 Pat Tucker

Jerry Ulrich
 Terry Ulrich
 Kevin Ulrich
 Thomas VanBibber
 James Veile
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 Steven Vonderhaar
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 Alan Venvertloh
 James Venvertloh
 Mark Venvertloh
 Mike Venvertloh
 Paul Wand
 Eldon Wiegman
 Richard Wiskerchen
 Leonard Waterkotte
 Michael Waterkotte
 Lawrence Waterkotte, Jr.
 Daniel Wachtel
 John Wachtel



Scouts bearing National Colors at Processional at St. Francis Parish.



Show and Do Booth at Armory Building around 1948.



Troop 22 scouts at St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing graduation at St. Francis Church.



Troop 22 scouts participating in St. Mary Hospital graduation at St. Francis Church.

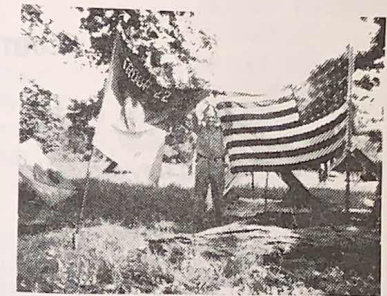
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 James Winston
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 James Wellman
 Jeffrey Yates
 Thomas Yates
 Gerald Zimmerman
 Jim Zanger
 Michael Zwick
 Wesley Zander
 Jeffrey Dixon
 Don W. Gallaher
 Richard Steinkamp
 Russell Gengenbacher
 Michael Frese



Scouts and Committeemen removing tree stumps at Hills of St. Francis.



Flag display at campsite.



Planting trees at Hills of St. Francis.

THE LEADERSHIP FROM 1929 TO 1979

SCOUTMASTERS

Leo E. Seibert	Paul Jochem	Clem Wisman	Russell Walz
John Hanfland	Homer Abbott	John Spicer	Edward Gengenbacher
Raymond Jochem	L. Zavertnik	Raymond Bordewick	

ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTERS

Henry Steinkamp	A. W. Roling	Bob Miller	Merle Scharnhorst
Joseph Seibert	Howard Smelser	Roger Slocum	Don Zipse
Ralph Timmerwilke	John Spicer	Louis Demers	John Hoffman
Leo F. Seibert	Neal Middendorf	John Schrand	Howard Koch
Ray Bordewick	Paul Caldwell	Al Bocke	Wm. Wiseman
Richard Aalblers	Richard Shankland	Irwin Fischer	Robert Gengenbacher
Stanly Kerkering	George Geiger	Leo Jones	Paul Hummel
Charles Seibert	Richard Giesing	John Spoonmore	Robert Bastean
Jack Smith	Ralph Thieman, Jr.	John Bruening	Robert Neuser
Paul Gehring	Donald Becker	Louis Magner	Dan Bohne
Arthur Soebbing	Larry Druffel	Albert Bastean	Marvin Mast
Bernard Kathman	Robert Schmelzle	Elmer Boll	Eugene Koch

SCOUT CHAPLAINS

Rev. Egbert Heester, O.F.M.	Rev. Laurian Kungel, O.F.M.
Rev. Phillip Koebler, O.F.M.	Rev. Donnlus Wundertick, O.F.M.
Rev. Reginald Doyle, O.F.M.	Rev. Valenus Kieffer, O.F.M.
Rev. Thomas Rust, O.F.M.	Rev. Martin Wolters, O.F.M.
Rev. Alvin Schlubeck, O.F.M.	Rev. Bert (Robert) Monaghan, O.F.M.
Rev. Marshall Warner, O.F.M.	Rev. Dennis McDermont, O.F.M.
Rev. Dunstan Velez, O.F.M.	Rev. Robert Dentzman, O.F.M.
Rev. Ralph Scherer, O.F.M.	Rev. Michael Ewert, O.F.M.

INSTITUTIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Rev. Ralph Scherer, O.F.M.	John Bloski	Eugene Mueller
Robert Phillips	Larry Schwartz	Eugene Koch
Martin Leibhart	Lawrence Schuefele	Paul Neuser
Milt Hoffman		J. A. Frageman

NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSIONERS

Charles Fitch
Ray Bordewick

COMMITTEEMEN

Robert Arns	Gerald Hummel	Clarence Steinkamp
Frank Altgilbers	James Jones	John Schrand
John Awerkamp	Maurice Jochem	Ed Stewart
Thomas Aldworth	Paul Jochem	Paul Schuering, Sr.
Richard Arnold	Ray Jochem	Robert Schuering
John B. Buckner	Eugene Koch	Paul J. Schuering
Raymond Brinks	William Kemmer	Joe Schneider
Louis Becker	George Kimbrell	Robert Schutte
Al Bocke	Bro. David Karas	John Szarka
Ray Bordewick	Leo Lynn	Larry Schwartz
Don Bergman	Luke Liesen	Richard Shankland
Virgil Bange	Henry Loenker	Ralph Schrage
Joseph Blickhan	Phil Link	John Spicer
Elmer Boll	John Lammers	Charles Seibert
LeRoy Bueter	Frank LeSeure	Elmer Schmelzle
George Caspermeyer	Robert Miller	George Stalf
Paul Cudney	Ambrose Musholt	Henry Steinkamp
Frank Caldwell	Mathew Mast	Joseph Seibert
Frank Coens	Eugene Mast	Henry Soebbing
Bernard Dittmer	Edward Miller	Henry Steinkamp
Norbert Dryer	Eugene Mueller	Al Stroot
Rev. R. Doyle, O.F.M.	Albert Marshall	Gene Trine
Richard Elmore	Thomas Middendorf	Carl Timpe
Maurice Faherty	James Mast	Ralph J. Thieman
Joe Frericks	Marvin Mast	Ralph Timmerwilke
Donald Frieberg	Jim Nauert	Andrew Talken
Marion Fischer	Carl Nieders	Frank Wensing
John Finley	Carl Nuessen	Lawrence Weisenhorn
Ted Friye	Paul Neuser	Carl Wachtel
Paul Gehring	Clarence Niehaus	Clarence Veile
Charles Grawe	Lawrence Neuman	Clem Wisman
George Geiger	Joseph Ostermiller	Charles Wheeler
Edward Gengenbacher	Phillip O'Brien	Elwood Willer
Dr. J. E. Haffner	Darrell Peacher	Lawrence Wand
Alfred J. Heinze	Merle Power	Richard Wiemelt
John Hanfland	Paul Sterling	Russ Walz
Carl Hermeling	Andrew Peter	Ralph Wiemelt
Milton Hoffman	Richard Rubison	Leonard Wand
B. F. Heckle	A. W. Roling	Leonard Waterkotte
John Hutmacher	Neil Ridder	Lawrence Waterkotte
Paul Herman	Milton Rouse	Frank Venvertloh
John Hoffman	Donald Steinbecker	Vern Zimmerman
Paul Hermann		Lester Zwick

"... TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES ..."



Our scouts have spent and still spend many, many hours on Civic Service Projects. To our pleasant surprise, we have had many scouts earn the 100 hours of civic service awards. The following lists some of the civic service acts performed as good deeds: Easter Egg Hunt at the city parks; March of Dimes; Get Out The Vote Campaign; Red Cross Drive; TB Posters; Easter Seals; Christmas Tree Burning; Red Feather; Quincy Gems Country Store Nights; Quincy College Holiday Basketball Tournament; Taking Veterans Home Wheelchair Occupants to Church every Sunday; The Walk for Saukenauk Campaign, The Memorial Mass at Calvary Cemetery; Work on the Parish Picnic; Work on the Annual Fish Fry for Veterans Home Occupants, (this includes feeding the totally disabled residents); Help the Disabled American Veterans to sell the Forget-Me-Not Flowers; Put up the Outside Crib at St. Francis as well as take it down. Over the years they have also distributed the Church envelopes for St. Francis Parish. For many years the Parish Monthly Monitor was distributed by the scouts.

AD ALTARE DEI AWARD

The Ad Altare Dei was Scouting's first religious emblem. This award grew out of an idea originated by Msgr. James E. Dolan, of the Diocese of Los Angeles-Monterey. Msgr. Dolan awarded a cross to First Class Scouts who had served satisfactorily as alter boys during their tenure as scouts. The first such award was made to Scout Edward Thurin on February 7, 1926.

The Scout chaplain's conference developed a set of regulations for the AAD emblem which was approved by the bishop's committee, and on December 14, 1939, the executive board of the BSA approved the wearing of the AAD emblem on the scout uniform.

The first emblems were presented on a national basis in 1941, and during the first 18 months after its approval nearly 3,000 emblems were awarded. On February 8, 1959 the 100,000th AAD cross was presented to Scout Charles Borgquist of Los Angeles.

The purpose of the Ad Altare Dei program is to better equip the Scout to take his place in the world with an understanding of his Christian commitment, to recognize his advancement in the spiritual content of Scouting, and to help him fully live the Scout Oath and Law. The scout is first to understand the full meaning of being a follower of Christ, then he is to live and apply to his daily life the things in which he believes. These requirements strongly emphasize the Sacraments, for it is through the Sacraments that one encounters Christ.

Any scout can work for the Ad Altare Dei emblem if he is a Catholic boy and is registered as a Webelos Scout or a Scout and has the approval of the person appointed to handle this program in his own parish.



Scouts at St. Francis receiving Ad Altare Dei Cross from Bishop William A. O'Conner

AD ALTARE DEI AWARD WINNERS

1946

James Bower
Donald Becker
Ralph Thieman

1948

William Barrett
Donald Becker
James Caldwell
Robert Cudney
John Hanfland
Francis Koch

1950

John A. Bower
Paul E. Brinks
Joseph G. Damhorst
Roy E. Frankenhoff
Richard E. Geiger
Kenneth Heinze
Maurice L. Koch
Donald L. Musholt
Stanley Musholt
Robert Schmelzle
Paul R. Schullion
Kenneth A. Talken
Mark A. Thuer
Herbert G. Veile

1951

Robert J. Bange
Kenneth Boreker
Robert T. Broemmell
Alan C. Fischer
Paul E. Gail
James R. Hoffman
Howard K. Murphree
Donald Schuering
John F. Thieman

1952

Joseph B. Bocke
Gerald Brueggman
Richard Duesterhaus
Brack W. Heckle
Raymond A. Heckle
James A. Heinze
Donald E. Hoffman
Theodore P. Hutmacher
James A. Kuhlman
Dean T. Linneman
Marvin M. Mast
Frank H. Musholt
Richard C. Phillips
Ernest L. Rischer
George E. Rischer
James C. Timpe
Roger J. Timpe
Richard L. VandenBoom

1953

Robert Awerkamp
Larry E. Druffel
William L. Eaton
James L. Fischer
Conrad L. Geise
William T. Glosemeyer
Paul B. Greving
Joseph W. Liggett
Theodore W. Middendorf
Gerald A. Zimmerman

1954

Kenneth N. Arnold
Donald T. Awerkamp
Ronald L. Balzer
Stephen J. Broemmell
John B. Busse
Nicholas L. Davis
Phillip C. Duesterhaus
Gerald F. Gengenbacher
William F. Hrudicka
Melvin E. Schmelzle
Richard B. Schrand
Richard B. Shankland
David K. Slocum
Thomas M. Staff
Adrian M. Stuke, Jr.
Ronald L. Wand
Michael C. Willett

1955

Thomas T. Friye
Alvin H. Grawe
Robert Hoffman
Fred J. Kuhlman
Dale P. Peter
Stanley D. Schardon
Joseph Stewart
Thomas VonderHaar
Daniel Wachtel
Lawrence A. Wand
Michael Zwick

1956

Thomas Bueter
Michael D. Faherty
Edward J. Helmer
Donald C. Jochem
Phillip C. Kemner
Anthony P. Kemner
Paul A. Kolodziej
Donald L. Mason
William C. Mast
David P. Nieswender
Stephen P. Power
David C. Schullion
Neal H. Smelser

1957

Donald R. Schuering
Paul L. Schuering, Jr.
Edward J. Schullian
John J. Stegeman

1958

Michael A. Doellman
John H. Harig
William L. Kraus
Victor A. Paul
Robert M. Slocum
David L. Thompson
Thomas A. Wienhoff

1959

Frank W. Coens
Thomas J. Deters
Anthony T. Doellman
Michael Frericks
James Charles Grawe
Michael Hutmacher
John Lammers
Richard J. Mason
Carl David Nuessen
Michael Peter
Douglas Ruff
John Bernard Schullian
Toby Joseph Seibert
John L. Wachtel
Lawrence A. Waterkotte
William Alan Wisman

1960

Daniel L. Augsurg
William J. Awerkamp
John J. Bocke
Russell A. Bordewick
Dennis P. Duesterhaus
John R. Elmore
Dennis I. Fischer
Ronald R. Hermann
Patrick E. Hutmacher
Terrance J. Kraus
Jerome W. LeSeure
David R. Maas
Phillip John O'Brien
John F. Ridder
Richard Michael Robison
David P. Schutte
Randall B. Wiemelt

AD ALTARE DEI WINNERS

1961

Paul J. Bordewick
Daniel J. Bruening
William P. Caldwell
Dwayne C. Fischer
Charles R. Fitch
John D. Grawe
Robert L. Halle
Kenneth J. Heinz
Michael P. Herman
James L. Jones
Michael J. Lehr
Gregory J. McLaughlin
Timothy C. Morris
William K. Neuser
Michael J. Schneider
Robert W. Schrand
Kenneth M. Schutte
Gary W. Thomas
Stephen P. VonderHaar
David A. Wand
Thomas J. Waterkotte
Charles A. Wheeler

1962

Frank H. Bange
Theodore R. Doellman
James D. Freiburg
Robert T. Gengenbacher
Paul J. Hummel
John M. Lynn
Robert E. Trine

1963

Otha E. Blair III
Michael J. Blickhan
Jerry E. Bordenkircher
Thomas E. Bordenkircher
Gregory L. Broemmell
Stephen D. Buening
Mark E. Carlyle
Stanley P. Duesterhaus
David L. Klingele
Michael E. Kuch
Michael J. Lawrence
Thomas E. McElyea
James A. Wagner
Thomas C. Yates
Ronald W. Wensing

1964

Patrick D. Carlyle
David A. Duesterhaus
Daniel E. Fischer
David L. Frericks
Raymond F. Heckerman
Kenneth L. Hermann
Edward L. Hoffman
Richard E. Jones
Bernard M. Lammers
Thomas R. Lechtenberg
Timothy R. Lechtenberg

1965

Dale A. Bastean
Andrew R. Blaesing
Steven J. Boll
Ronald R. Bordewick
Timothy P. Bregenzer
Richard A. Buening
Thomas A. Druffel
Richard J. Fischer
James R. Fitch
Kenneth P. Frericks
John J. Meissen
David D. Scharnhorst
Dennis L. Schwartz
James R. Stegeman
Thomas M. Tucker
Donald A. Weibring

1966

Jeffrey L. Arns
John E. Beckman
Michael Brennan
David A. Griffin
Gary L. Hillebrenner
Dan G. Hoffman
Joseph L. Hutmacher
Charles W. Ehrhardt
Carl A. Kemner
Phillip M. Lechtenberg
Leo E. Mueller
Mark A. Neumann
Daniel P. Schuering
Stephen M. Tobin
Robert E. Wright
Jeff Arnold
Jeff Dixon
Robert Hinkamper

1967

David A. Bastean
Douglas R. Carlyle
Robert T. Christie, Jr.
Arthur E. Greenbank
Michael E. Miller
Patrick R. Tucker
David G. Walz
Alan G. Winston

1968

Mark J. Ehrhart
Nicholas A. Little
Robert P. Nuesser
Bruce F. Paul
Marshall T. Smelser
Mark S. Walz
Rodney T. Disseler
Mark E. Ehrhardt
John E. Hummel
David C. Mitchell
Charles V. Otte
Michael K. Schwartz
William J. Trine

1969

Daniel A. Bastean
James M. Finley
John W. Hermann
David G. Hoffman
James M. Hoffman
Gregory C. Neumann
Gregory E. Steinkamp
Gregory C. Walz

1971

Charles A. Arnold
Mark A. Blickhan
Mark B. Dietrich
David A. Fitch

1972

Jeffrey L. Boll
James R. Cox
Jeffrey N. Dreyer
Wayne G. Hummel
Steven Mast
Gus A. Nauert

1973

Robert F. Arnold
Duane A. Bastean
Thomas J. Boll
Harry E. Cline
(Troop 76)
Patrick J. Freiburg
Randall R. Hinkamper
Christopher Middendorf
Kirk L. Reno
Bradley J. Steinkamp
Timothy J. Wensing

1974

Thomas J. Cox
Paul R. Dinkheller
Jeffrey S. Nauert
Donald A. Steinbrecher
Alan E. Venvertloh

1975

Mark E. Klossing
Brian R. Middendorf
Terrance Ostermueller
Kevin L. Schuckman
(Troop 76)

POPE PIOUS XII EMBLEM PROGRAM



Mike Rubison, Tom Meyer, David Schutte, Paul Hummel, John O'Brien, David Seibert, Ed Gengenbacher (advisor), Fr. Robert Monaghan (scout chaplain) and David Maas.

In 1960 the Pope Pious XII Emblem program for Explorers was adopted and launched. More than 50 Explorers qualified for the emblem in the first year. In 1962 the Pope Pious XII program was developed in recognition for the need for Catholic lay leaders in Church and community affairs and of exploring potential in developing such leadership if a young man is properly informed, his formation will lead to a desire for serious commitment to action. The emblem contains the "Keys of St. Peter" with the words Dignity - Respect - Humility inscribed around the persphery. This emblem reflects the ideal of youth's growing concern with the world of God as well as the world of man, guided by the Holy Spirit. This formation, properly carried out, will lead to a transformed youth geared to his role as a Christian leader. This program is for high school age Catholic Scouts and registered Explorers.

These boys received the Pope Pious XII Award

Dave Maas
John O'Brien
Paul Hummel
Dave Schutte
Tom Meyer
Tom Bueter
Mike Rubison
Mike Blickhan

Randall Hinkamper
Pat Freiburg
Jim Cox
Tom Cox
Paul Dinkheller
Chris Middendorf
Timothy Wensing
Donald Steinbrecher

ST. GEORGE AWARD



In 1954 the St. George Emblem was approved for adults, at the same time, the laymen's committee was expanded to include ten outstanding laymen from six regions. In its first year of availability, one hundred and forty St. George emblems were presented to lay leaders throughout the nation. The St. George Emblem is a national recognition afforded by the National Catholic Committee on Scouting. It may be presented to any adult who is working in the scout program under Catholic auspices, to Catholics in scout units

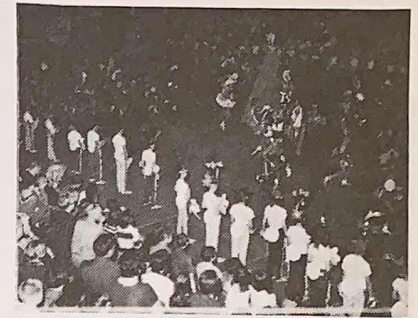
sponsored by the Church, and to those who have made a significant contribution to scouting in the field of Catholic relationships. It can be given to women, priests, religious, or non-Catholic. The purpose of the program is to recognize the recipient's outstanding contribution to the spiritual development of Catholic youth in the program of the Boy Scouts of America. Work accomplishment and dedication rather than a specific number of years in scouting should be the criteria for receiving this emblem. There shall be permitted annually one emblem for each diocese plus one for every 20 Catholic-sponsored units or fractions thereof with emphasis on the importance of being selective and that there be no feeling that the full quota must be used every year. No honorary recognitions are to be made. The recipients of the emblem are to be sought after and selected by an active committee of at least five members. This committee is to be newly appointed annually by the Arch-diocesan scout chaplain at least 90 days before the date set for the emblem presentation.

ST. FRANCIS INDIAN DANCERS

Ray Bordewick and Troop 22 are probably best known to most Quincy area residents for their Indian Dancing, an activity started by Bordewick in 1954 after he visited a Piegan Indian tribe at Colorado Springs, Colorado. After studying the tribe's customs and dances, Bordewick passed on his knowledge to the boys who performed in authentic Indian dress, including war paint. Bordewick usually provided the drum beat. The dancers performed all over the Quincy area. Their first show was in 1954 in the Quincy College gymnasium and later appearances were at the State Fair, scout pageants, Girl Scout Camp, YMCA Camps, Camp Callahan for Crippled Children, scout circuses, and the All-America City parade. They also put on shows at the Nauvoo Grape Festival, Burlington Steamboat Days, and the Warsaw Centennial. Bordewick is especially proud that the dancers never said "no" to a request for an appearance. All of this developed into father and son out-of-town camping trips. In their first out-of-town event they were invited to conduct the ceremonies of the Northeast Council of Missouri Girl Scouts in their campfire ceremonies. The next event took place at Canton, Missouri where they took part in performing their Indian Dancing on the ferry that runs from Canton across the river to Illinois. Other events included and Indian dance pow-wow with five other units from the Kirkwood, Iowa area.



They next performed at the Steamboat Celebration Days in Burlington, Iowa where they appeared on the stage nightly and took part in two parades. The beautiful riverfront at Ft. Madison, Iowa had never been used until the Indian Dancers approached the mayor of Ft. Madison. He was promised that the Riverfront Park



would look the same when the dancers left as before they arrived. With this understanding, the St. Francis Indian Dancers were the first unit ever to use the park area. The Indian Dancers in return invited three scout tribe Indian dancers for the pow-wow that night. In addition, the Indian Dancers cooked a complete chicken supper for the mayor and his family and the park superintendent and his family. As far as other activities of the Troop 22 Indian Dancers, they performed on stage at the Nauvoo Pageant of the "Wedding of the Wine and Cheese". They also took first place three different times in the Nauvoo Fall Festival Parade. In other events as far as centennials and bi-centennials, they appeared in pageants and activities in Paloma, Warsaw, Hamilton, Liberty, Payson, plus having the pleasure of the competition at the Tom Sawyer Days in Hannibal, Missouri. There were many other appearances of the St. Francis Indian Dancers too numerous to mention here.



SPANNING FIFTY YEARS



Most Reverend James A. Griffin
Bishop of Springfield in Illinois 1929



Most Reverend Joseph A. McNicholas
Bishop of Springfield in Illinois 1979

Troop #22
Boy Scouts of America
St. Francis Parish
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Dear Friends,

Just a note to congratulate the leaders and the members of Troop # 22 of St. Francis Parish as they celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Fifty years is a long time in any endeavor and in this instance it represents a long period of devoted service to the young people of the Quincy area.

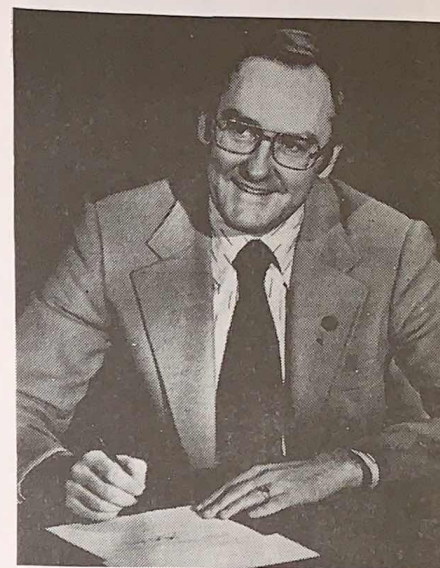
May God bless all of you as you celebrate this anniversary and be assured always of my prayerful best wishes for the continuance of your work.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Joseph A. McNicholas
Bishop of Springfield in Illinois



Hon. Henry Horner
Governor, State of Illinois 1929



Hon. James Thompson
Governor, State of Illinois 1979

Scout Troop No. 22
St. Francis Solanus Catholic Parish
1720 College Avenue
Quincy, Illinois 62301

Dear Scouts and Leaders,

Scouting provides our youth with leadership and opportunities for physical, mental and emotional growth. Scout Troop No. 22 can be proud of its record of service. Illinois is certainly proud of the outstanding scouts who belong to the troop.

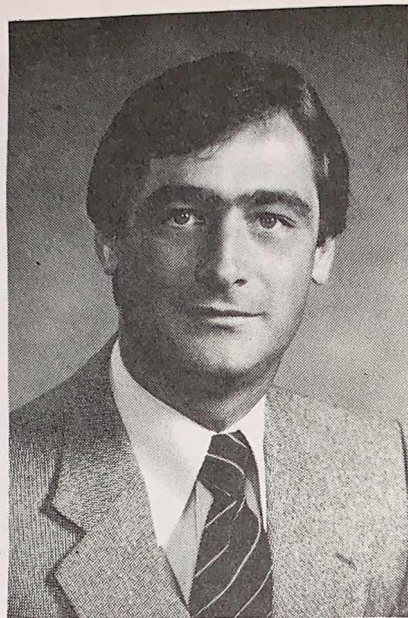
With best wishes for many more years of growth and service, I join in celebrating your 50th anniversary year.

Sincerely,

James R. Thompson
James R. Thompson
Governor



Hon. Frank A. Jasper
Mayor, City of Quincy 1929



Hon. C. David Nuessen
Mayor, City of Quincy 1979

Dear Scouts:

As a past Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer at St. Francis, it gives me particular pride and pleasure to join with you now in celebration of the 50th year of Scouting at St. Francis.


Scouting makes a very real contribution to each of you as individuals. It is my intention to recognize and acknowledge the value that Scouting has played at St. Francis and, indeed, the entire Quincy community.

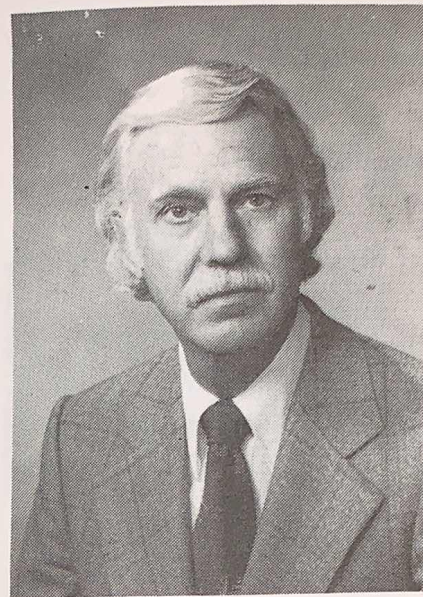
I believe that a big, hearty, warm congratulations is due to not only you, the Scouts of 1979, but to everyone who has participated in the Scouting program at St. Francis, both presently and in the past. Moreover, it is important to recognize the contribution that has been made to Scouting by those who have assumed leadership roles over the past 50 years. These dedicated individuals have spent countless hours in order to insure a viable Scouting program.

I would remind you that the challenge lies ahead. In order for Scouting to flourish during the next 50 years, each of you must move forward with renewed enthusiasm. You must dedicate yourselves to the idea of seeing that Scouting continues to flourish at St. Francis. There will always be a call for good leaders. Hopefully, you will be able to answer this call.

Happy 50th Birthday, and best wishes to each and every one of you for a happy and prosperous future.

Very truly yours,


C. David Nuessen
Mayor



Mr. Van R. Braidwood
Saukee Area Council Executive 1979



SCOUTING/USA

During my six years as Council Executive I have grown to appreciate the high quality of the Scouting Program at St. Francis Church. This wouldn't be except for the dedicated and committed Scouters that lead and support the program. Hundreds of boys (most now men) have benefited and stood a little taller because of the 50 years of Scouting by Troop 22.

My congratulations to the leaders and Church officials who, over the years, have given so much of themselves in service to boys.

Van R. Braidwood
Council Executive
Saukee Area Council
April 21, 1979

SAUKEE AREA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

F. W. Heckenkamp, Jr.	1919-22	John A. Connery	1945
Dr. E. A. Thompson	1923	Dan H. Rouse, Sr.	1946-47
Dr. L. H. Wolfe	1924-25	Ralph N. Volm	1948-49
R. N. Stillwell	1926	William F. Gerdes, Jr.	1950-52
Walter Stevenson	1927	Dr. Harry McGavran	1953-55
Dr. L. H. Wolfe	1928	Judson C. Green	1955-58
A. Otis Arnold	1929-30	Frank M. Strieby	1958-59
Harold Knapheide	1931	James P. Nielson	1960-61
Arthur P. Shelp	1932	Harold Kappler	1962-63
L. E. Gillhouse, Sr.	1933	Paul E. Cory	1964-65
C. W. Hanson	1933-34	Richard M. Winters, Sr.	1966-67
Otto Schemming	1935	Loren E. Gillhouse, Jr.	1968-69
Judge Fred G. Wolfe	1936	Clifford O. Garrison	1970
Harold W. Lewis	1937-38	David W. Montgomery	1971-72
Kenneth A. Elmore	1939	Judge A. L. Pezman	1973
E. L. Wingerter	1940-42	Dr. Newton DuPuy	1974-75
Clarence A. Gerdes	1043-44	Richard C. Seifert	1976-78
		Dennis W. Gorman, Jr.	1979

COUNCIL EXECUTIVES

Chester H. Childs	1919-23
J. A. Riley	1924
John M. Wagner	1925-27
Kenneth E. Cook	1928-31
Rev. D. V. Gowdy	1932-33
A. V. Newman	1934-40
C. W. Woodson	1941-42
Donald H. Barnett	1943-44
Paul A. Salerno	1944-48
B. C. Rodenhizer	1949-64
A. J. Allen	1964-67
True E. Robbins, Jr.	1968-72
Van R. Braidwood	1973-?



COE Springs 1949

HEADQUARTERS... THROUGH TIME



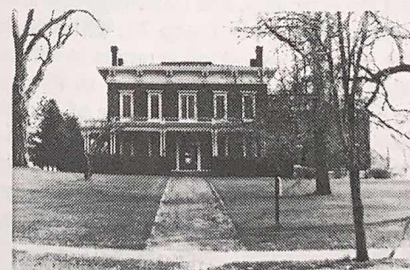
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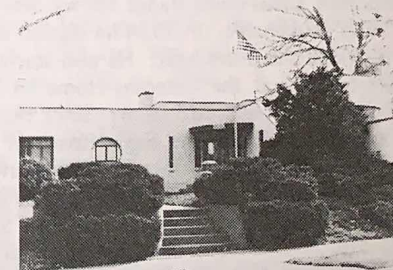
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SILVER BEAVER AWARD

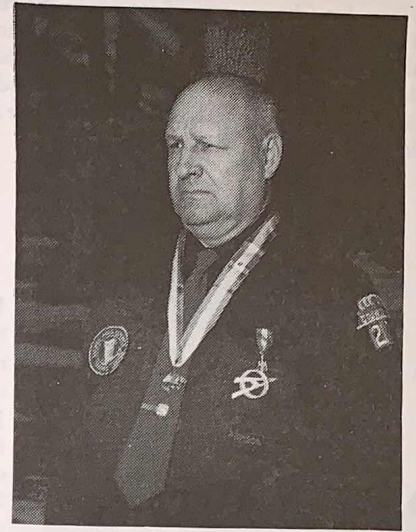
Troop 22 has a nationally outstanding record of Silver Beaver Award winners and gives the sponsoring organization, St. Francis Holy Name Society, every reason to be extremely proud of the Troop, its adult leaders and its scouts of the past fifty years. The Silver Beaver Award is the highest award that can be bestowed on Adult Volunteer Scouters. It is a national council award. The five winners have together spent over 75 years in scouting. They are:

1954 – RAY BORDEWICK served as assistant scoutmaster under John Handland in 1939. He became scoutmaster in 1946. His real desire for scouting came in 1947 when he attended the 7th regional council hoe down at Lake Geneva, Wisc. There were over 12,000 scoutmasters there. He also filled in as cubmaster and post advisor. He took a group of boys to Philmont, N.M. ranch for fourteen days in 1951 and conducted the first overnight camping trip for the council leaders. At this time it became one of the requirements to receive the scoutmaster key. He received this in 1951. In 1952 he started the Hills of St. Francis. In 1953 he took 35 boys to the world jamboree in Santa Anna, California for 21 days. In 1954 the Saukee Area Council recognized him with the Silver Beaver Award, the highest



scouting award for volunteer workers. He was the first scoutmaster in Adams County to receive this award. He helped to set up the first mother and sons and father and sons communion breakfast programs for scouting at St. Francis. Ray received the Disabled Veterans Award in 1967 for the Forget-Me-Not sales. He took part in Council Camporees, Cicus Merit Badge Shows, Show and Do Programs, and Camping Programs at Camp Saukenauk. In 1954 he started the Indian Dancers in Troop 22, with which he provided the drum beat. He also started the program of taking veterans in wheel chairs to Mass at the Veterans Home on Sunday mornings. In 1968, due to illness, Ray gave up being scoutmaster. Since then he has served on the committee of Troop 22 and Pack 22, and the Eagle Board of Reviews. He is also a neighborhood commissioner. Ray served in the Army during WWII from 1942 to 1945. He and his wife, Marie, reside at 1628 Chestnut. They have three boys and one girl and five grandchildren. His son Russ is an Eagle Scout and his other two boys, Paul and Ron, are Life Scouts. He is now employed at the Adams County Youth Home as a night supervisor and security. He is neighborhood committeeman for Pack 7 and Troop 7 of Dewey School.

1962 – ED GENGENBACHER started his scouting career back in 1949. At that time he was on the committee of Pack 22. In 1951 he became Pack 22 committee chairman. In 1952 he became assistant Explorer advisor, and in 1953 became Explorer advisor. He held this position for fifteen years. Through Ed's guidance the boys of the Explorer Post learned a great deal about importance of soil and wildlife conservation. He took the boys to Philmont Camp, N.M. besides working and camping at Camp Saukenauk. He is also noted for helping develop the Hills of St. Francis. He taught these high school boys the proper way of clearing brush and planting trees. He also took part in training the Explorers at the Explorer's Canoe Base in Wisconsin. He received his Scouter Key in 1956. In 1961 Ed's Explorers won



the Region 7 championship bowling trophy. In 1962 his team won Postal Bowling trophy and 1963 they again won Region 7 Championship. He received the Silver Beaver in 1962. The same year he received an Award of Appreciation from the Optimist Club for his long work with youth. Ed is the only person in the Council to have received the St. George Award. He was named Holy Name Society Man of the Year for his long outstanding work for the Church. Continuing his work in scouting he became scoutmaster of Troop 22 in 1968. He started the program at the Veterans Home of having fish fries and the boys helping the veterans who can't help themselves. He has given richly of his time and service in countless civic and community "good turns." Ed is also noted for the Memorial Mass held for all scouts who died. This is held every Memorial Day at Calvary Cemetery. Ed and his wife, Vera, reside at 2532 Lind. They are parents of four boys and two girls. All four boys went up the ranks of scouting. Ed is now retired from Gardner-Denver and this year was again named the Holy Name Society's Man of the Year.



1968 – ROGER (SARGE) SLOCUM has been active in scouting since 1918. He was active in Troop 22 and Pack 22 from 1950 to 1966. He was cubmaster in 1950 and was assistant scoutmaster from 1952 to 1966. A merit badge counselor of Blackhawk District from 1952 to 1967, he donated portions of his vacations during the summer to operate and supervise the rifle range at Camp Saukenauk. He is also a rifle instructor certified by the National Rifle Association and has often served as statistical official and range officer for the association. He is often a scorer for Illinois High School State Rifle matches. In 1961 he received a certificate of appreciation from Mayor Wes

Olson for fifteen years of service in the rifle marksmanship program at Quincy Junior High School. He is an active member and committee advisor of Mahungun Lodge Order of the Arrow. In 1967 he received the Scouter's Training Award of Merit for Blackhawk District. He was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1968. Sarge passed away in 1972. He is survived by his wife and two sons and a daughter. He was active in scouting for fifty years.

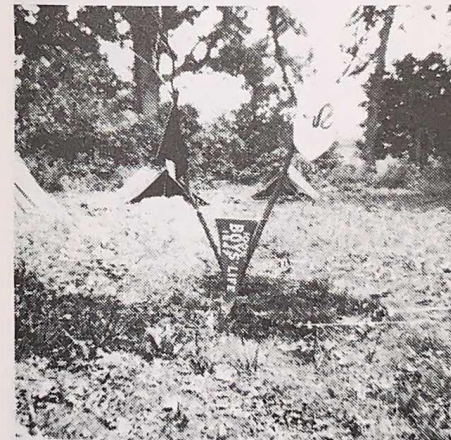
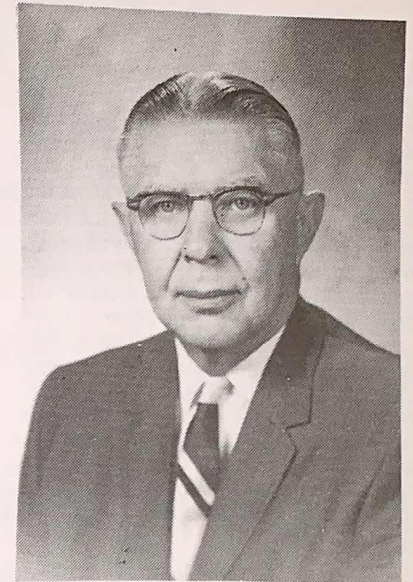


1974 – LARRY BROEMMEL received his Silver Beaver Award April 18. He registered and served as assistant scoutmaster with Troop 1, sponsored by St. John's Church when it was first chartered in 1925. He then served as committee chairman of Pack 22 in 1950 and 1951. When his own four sons were in scouting with St. Francis between the years 1949 and 1964, he participated in many scouting activities along with his wife, Isabel. He was an executive board member from June 1959 and continuing in 1979 serving as Council Vice President from July 1966 through 1978 and Council Finance Chairman from January 1972 through December 1978. He has been commended for his work on the Saukee Area Finance Committee and

as Finance Chairman. He has actively participated in St. Francis Parish serving on the Parish Board 1968-1971 and again from 1977-1979. He is a Eucharistic Minister, Commentator, Past President of the Holy Name Society and of the Serra Club. Community service in addition to the scouts included Past President Sales and Marketing Club, Christian Brothers Fathers and Friends Club of Illinois, Illinois Association of County Health Boards, and is currently president of Adams County Health Board. He is serving on three state committees of Illinois Department of Public Health. Lawrence and his wife reside at 701 Kenwood in Quincy. He is retired from Electric Wheel, Division of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. He was registered as Vice President, Scout Executive Board at the time of his Silver Beaver Award.

1975 – NEIL RIDDER was active in Boy Scout work for over 25 years. He served on the committee of the Cub Pack and was chairman of Troop 22 committee before becoming treasurer of Explorer Post 22. As a member of the Noon Optimist Club he was chairman of the Camporee which sponsored the spring events at Camp Saukenauk. He was a member of the Eagle Board of Review for many years and serves on

the Board of Saukee Area Council Catholic Committee on Scouting. For more than ten years he has been a member on the Executive Board of the Saukee Area Council and serves as its treasurer. Neil has been retired for the past eleven years, retiring from the Mercantile Trust & Savings Bank as senior vice president after 48 years of service on the bank staff. Neil received his Silver Bear Award on April 17, 1975.



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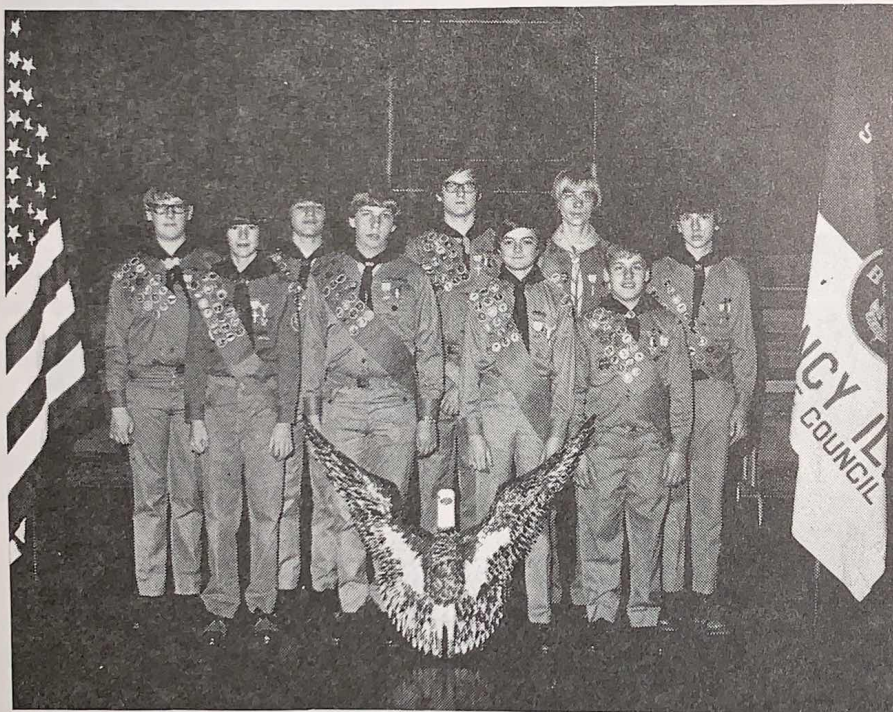
Ready for Camping

THE EAGLE AWARD

Receiving the Eagle Award should be the crowning touch to a boy's years in scouting. From his first day as a Cub Scout and on through the years spent as a Scout and Explorer, the boy gains a world of knowledge that broadens his outlook of life and his respect for himself, all those around him, his community state and nation. It takes many long hours and hard work to complete 21 Merit Badges. Eleven of these are required badges. The other ten badges can be the scout's choice from a large selection of badges offered in scouting. With the help of his parents, den mother and scout leaders he conquers one goal after another until he has completed the requirements and is worthy of receiving "The Eagle" Award. Congratulations to all scouts who have attained this great honor as a member of Troop 12, Post 22 and Troop 22. We are proud of you and your accomplishments.



All four sons of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Duesterhaus received an Eagle Award.



Pictured above are nine boys of St. Francis receiving the Eagle Award at one time

ST. FRANCIS EAGLE SCOUTS

TROOP 12

Bernard Kathman
Maurice Rupp
Harold Fuchs
Raymond Jochem

Paul Jochem
Harold Moening
Leo Schuering

POST 22

Richard Duesterhaus
Michael Zwick
Donald Jochem
Dan Wachtel
Jerry W. LeSeure
John Schullian
Kenneth Schutte
Stephen D. Buening
David A. Duesterhaus

Phillip Duesterhaus
Dale Genenbacher
Paul Kolodziej
Larry Waterkotte
Michael Hutmacher
Patrick Hutmacher
Frank Bange
Tom Bange

ST. DOMINIC'S TROOP 76

James A. Bauer
Bradley J. Hoebing

Jeff Wellman

TROOP 22

Robert Arns
Stanley Musholt
Donald R. Schuering
Ronald Hermann
John O'Brien
Dennis Fischer
Richard M. Rubison
Thomas E. Browner
Kirk D. Bergman
Paul J. Hummel
Stanley P. Duesterhaus
Thomas C. Yates
Mark E. Carlyle
Patrick Carlyle
James Magner
Thomas R. Lechtenberg
David D. Scharnhorst
David G. Walz
James R. Fitch
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Chris Middendorf
August A. Nauert
James Cox
Jeffrey Nauert
Duane A. Bastean
Kerry Bergman

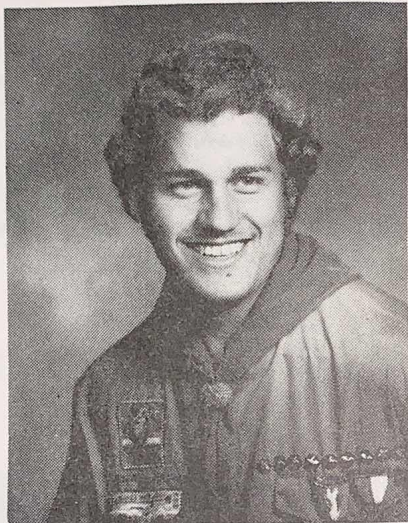
Matthew Ehrhart
Ronald Balzer
Douglas Ruff
Russell Bordewick
John Elmore
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Daniel J. Bruening
Kenneth J. Heintz
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Dwayne Fischer
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Thomas E. McElyea
James D. Freiburg
Kenneth Hermann
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Phillip Lechtenberg
Steve Boll
Daniel P. Schuering
Marshall T. Smelser
Charles Arnold
Jeffrey Dreyer
Randall Hinkamper
David A. Fitch
Timothy Wensing
Paul R. Dinkheller
David Schutte

EXCELLENT ACHIEVEMENT RECORDS

The two boys listed in this article have distinguished themselves and the adult leaders and volunteers of Boy Scout 22 by earning many badges in excess of the requirement for the Eagle Award. Five Merit Badges in excess of the Eagle Award are required for a Palm Award. Each of these boys earned three Palms.

RANDALL HINKAMPER

Joined St. Francis Pack 22 as a Cub Scout in October, 1968. He received his Wolf, November, 1968. Received his Bear, November, 1969. Joined Webelos, October, 1970. In Webelos he received all activity badges available and the Arrow of Light Award, October, 1971. Received the Parvuli Dei Award, April, 1970. Joined St. Francis Troop 22, November, 1971. Received Tenderfoot, 2nd Class, 1st Class, Star and Life. Received the Ad Altare Dei, Eagle, Pope Pius XII Award, 1st Bronze Palm, Gold Palm, Silver Palm, 2nd Bronze Palm. Made Ordeal Member Order of the Arrow and Brotherhood in Order of the Arrow. Joined National Eagle Scout Association, and is a charter member of Saukee Chapter 141, National Eagle Scout Association. At present he is assistant scoutmaster of Troop 22.



DAVE SCHUTTE

Citizenship in Home, 7/59; Citizenship in Community, 11/59; World Brotherhood, 8/60; Hiking, 7/59; Soil & Water, 8/60; Woodcarving, 2/60; Indian Lore, 7/59; Bookbinding, 8/59; Pioneering, 9/59; Painting, 12/59; Home Repairs, 6/59; Fingerprinting, 5/60; Canoeing, 7/60; Coin Collecting, 11/60; Landscape Gardening, 7/60; Pets, 4/61; Rowing, 7/61; City in Nation, 8/61; Athletics, 4/61; Plumbing, 3/62; Reading, 10/62; Wildlife, 11/62; Printing, 12/59; Firemanship, 3/60; First Aid, 1/60; Public Health, 5/60; Safety, 8/59; Camping, 8/59; Cooking, 4/59; Swimming, 1/60; Life Saving, 5/50; Nature, 10/59; Personal Fitness, 12/60; Surveying, 1/62; Public Speaking, 9/62; Art, 4/61. Also, 3 Gold Arrows, 3 Silver Arrows, Den Chief, Cub, Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, Lion, Webelos, Scout, 2nd Class, 1st Class, Star, Life, Eagle. Received Bronze Palm, Gold Palm, Silver Palm, Ad Altare Dei, and Order of Arrow.

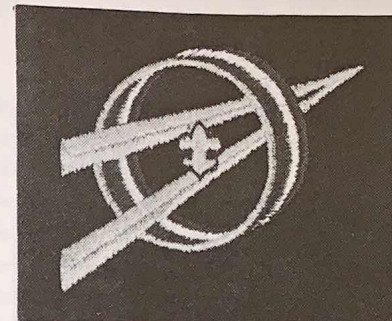
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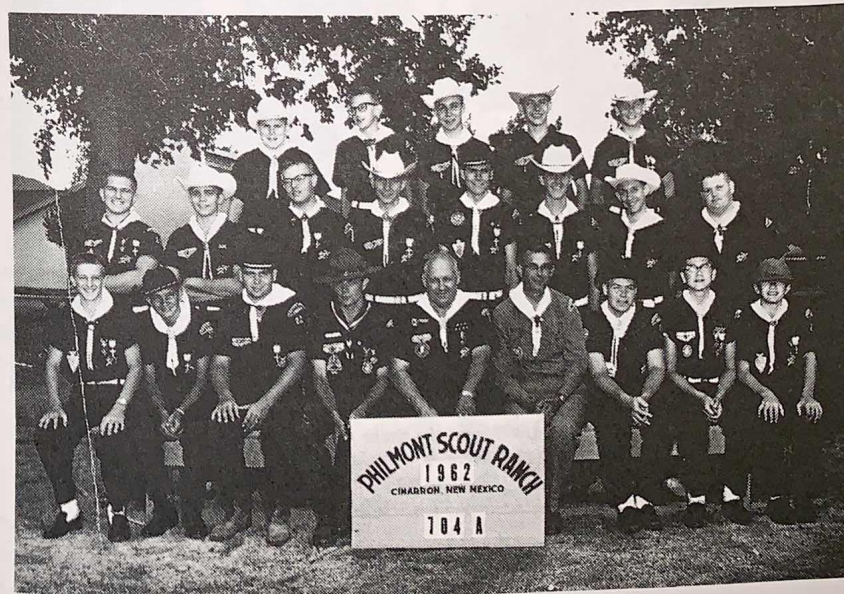
I believe that America's strength lies in her Trust in God and in courage of her people. I will therefore be faithful in my religious duties and will maintain a personal sense of honor in my own life. I will recognize the dignity and worth of my fellowmen and will use fair play and good will in dealing with them. I will acquire the Exploring attitude that seeks the truth in all things and adventure on the frontiers of our changing world.

MOTTO:

Our Best Today
For A Better
Tomorrow



Explorer scouting in the United States began in 1935. At that time a Boy Scout 15 years of age had a choice, he could remain in his Boy Scout troop as a senior scout; become a Sea Scout; or become an Explorer. A change was made in 1949 so all young men in scouting 14 years of age and over were recognized as Explorers. They, in turn, would organize into companionable groups called "Posts" to plan and participate in meaningful activities that would carry them onward into strong and dedicated citizenship. Exploring stands for growing abilities and ambitions, an inquiring mind and the will for higher adventure. It stands for growing places, getting along with people, having friends, being good neighbors, running your own show, giving leadership, keeping fit, looking ahead and last, but not least, being better citizens. Exploring is the last step in scouting before the boy becomes a man. Exploring was organized in St. Francis Parish in 1948 under the guidance of Fr. Ralph Sherrer, O.F.M., with a charter of twenty young men. John Spicer was their advisor. During the next 20 years the Explorers of St. Francis were active in many projects such as camping, soil and wildlife conservation, all outdoor activities and helping those who needed help. One of the highlights in later years for an Explorer was to make the trip to



Explorer Post 22 in 1962 at Philmont Scout Ranch, New Mexico.

Philmont Camp, New Mexico. On January 23, 1968 the Explorer Post at St. Francis was disbanded. The reason was that young men were joining one of several specialist posts being organized at that time. During the years when Explorers were active at



St. Francis, many of their projects involved service to God and Country. The Explorers conducted projects given to them by the Pastor. For years they took care of our outside Church craft, visited the shut-ins, helped wheelchair patients at the Soldiers and Sailors Home and served in emergencies. They gave our Cub and Scout units leadership. Explorer Post 22 gave the boys a wonderful chance for activities while staying close to the Parish and the Church. The Explorer program is a step forward as the boys are expected to decide on and carry out their programs. However,

the guidance of advisors is still necessary. During the last twenty years boys have had the advantage of time and experience of many leaders. May God reward them for their time and effort. These leaders may be found on the next page.



Tom Meyer (center) was elected Boy Governor of the State of Illinois Citizenship Day during the four day statewide observance of Boy Scout Week in February, 1965. He is an Eagle Scout and member of Explorer Post 22 of St. Francis. He is the only boy of the Explorers to win this award. He is shown above being presented with the award by Governor Otto Kerner (right).

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ST. FRANCIS CUB SCOUT PACK 22

In the early 1900s younger brothers of scouts could see no reason why they were not permitted to join in on scout hikes and other activities. It was realized that if they would lower the age required for scouting it would mean a loss of boys for whom the program was designed. It took Baden-Powell many years of study and trying programs before he was completely happy with the name Cub Scouts and a rewarding program. The idea of Cubs, boys 8 to 11, first was patterned after Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book". Later it became evident that the jungle motif of India was too foreign to American boys. Therefore it was turned from East Indian boy to an American Indian boy. Emphasis in Cubbing is the home and neighborhood. Since boys in a neighborhood play together these boys are formed into a Den with one of the mothers as the leader. These Dens hold weekly meetings. To keep the boys from becoming bored from the same old thing and to help the Den Mother, monthly themes were used. These themes are carried into the Pack. The Pack is made up of many Dens led by a Cubmaster. At the Pack meeting the Cubs receive awards they have earned at home and Den meetings. They also put on skits and display things made at the Den meetings. The Cub Scout can earn four different badges, Bobcat, Wolf, Bear and Lion. This was later changed to Bobcat, Wolf, Bear. If a Cub wishes he may earn arrow points under the Wolf and Bear. Webelos, We will be Loyal Scouts, were at one time just a six month program for Cubs 11½. Later this was changed and became a one year program with a Webelo leader. Webelos meet outside the home in the evening to help boys make the change from Cubs to Scouts. These boys work on skill awards in activities they will use in scouting. It was at this time the Lion was dropped. In recent years, a new badge was added, the Webelos Badge. The highest badge a Cub can receive is the Arrow of Light. This is also the only Cub badge that may be worn on the Boy Scout uniform. Along with other changes, in 1971 the term Den Mother was changed to Den Leader. This change was made to encourage others beside mothers to become leaders. The earliest records found show St. Francis started a Cub program in 1941, but other sources indicate it may have started earlier. It was disbanded because of the war in 1942. It was reorganized in March of 1950. It now has 348 months unit tenure completed. Webelos were started at St. Francis with the boys 10½ years of age in 1955. In 1960 this was changed to 10 year old boys and a year program. The Cub Scout uniform is blue with gold piping. In addition to the neatness and attractiveness, there is a symbolism to the uniform. Blue is for truth and loyalty and the sky above. Gold is for the sunlight and happiness.



Pack 22 conducting a meeting in April, 1979

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	Raymond Bordewick

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Melvin Greving	Richard Hopkins
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Robert Gengenbacher	Clarence Steinkamp
Herbert Brink	Raymond Hinkamper
	Roger Gallaher

ASSISTANT WEBELO LEADERS

Ernie Buckman	Willis Klossing
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 Richard Wiemelt Francis Tucker
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 John Dietrich Gerald Hummel
 Jack McCarthy Donald Steinbrecher
 Richard Arnold Herbert Brink
 James Mast Frank Venvertloh
 Willis Klossing Ralph Hinkamper
 Don Waterkotte Clarence Steinman
 Gerald Ostermueller Joseph Obert
 Anthony Kerr Kenneth Grawe
 Eugene Buxman Marvin Mast
 Milton Rouse Lawrence J. Steinkamp
 Raymond Bordewick John Busse, Jr.
 Roger Gallaher Richard Gengenbacher
 Donald Winget Edward Huner
 James Wilper Ray Kreinberg, Sr
 George R. Kimbrell Orville Waterkotte
 Mark Krisko Ronald Kimbrell, Sr.
 Terry Niewohner John W. Slater



Adult leaders in 1947



In 1956 a committee of chaplains worked out the Parvuli Dei emblem for Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts. The Parvuli Dei emblem is a recognition that the Catholic Church gives to Cub Scouts for advancement in religious knowledge and spiritual formation. Its purpose is to help the boy become more aware of God's presence in his daily life, especially in his home and community. Parvuli Dei means little children of God. Any registered Cub Scout can work for this emblem. This emblem is primarily to serve Cub Scouts of Catholic faith. This award was first presented in Pack 22 in 1961. Raymond Hinkamper has been working along with Father Michael Ewert to help Cub Scouts in Pack 22 receive this award the past several years.

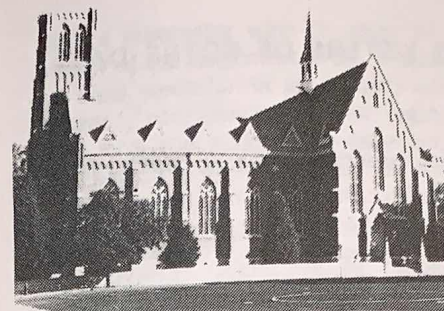
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 Gregory A. Goodwin Raymond F. Heckerman
 Eddie L. Hoffman Carl Andrew Kemner
 Gary J. Klingele Nicholas A. Ketchum
 Timothy R. Lechtenberg James A. Magner
 Thomas R. Lechtenberg Dennis Obert
 Daniel L. Peacher Stephen F. Rupp
 David D. Scharnhorst Dennis L. Schwartz
 Ralph B. Terwelp Thomas M. Tucker
 Roger T. Weed Kevin B. Wienhoff
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 Charles F. Hessing Gary L. Hillebrenner
 Gregory A. Hillebrenner Daniel G. Hoffman
 Dan L. Hummel David J. Koch
 Phillip M. Lechtenberg Frank A. Ley, Jr.
 Kenneth J. Ley Gregory L. Mueller
 Mark A. Neumann Daniel P. Schuering
 Mark S. Walz Don A. Weibring
 Alan G. Winston Jeffrey M. Yates
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 Mark J. Ehrhart James E. Griffin
 Jeffrey M. Middendorf Bruce F. Paul
 Robert G. Willis

1966
 Daniel Graham Terrance E. Hoebing
 Jay G. Holtman Jeffrey L. Magner
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 Kevin R. Paul Steven R. Root
 Donald R. Schwartz Terrance N. Wensing
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 Mark P. Miller Lewis C. Northcraft
 Kyle M. Obert Daniel W. Otte
 Christopher K. Purcell Brian K. Scheufele
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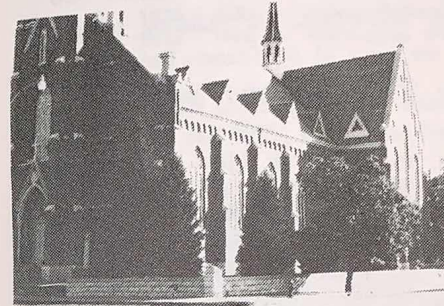
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 Thomas J. Cox
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 Kevin D. Steinman
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 Ralph D. Hinkamper
 Mark E. Klossing
 John L. Obert
 Todd E. Wensing
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 Danny J. Arns
 Jeff Burgess
 Mike A. Geeraldts
 David J. Greving
 Brian R. Middendorf
 David A. Russell
 Ron E. Schwartz
 Mike R. Venvertloh

Duane A. Basteau
 Stephen W. Buckman
 Randall R. Hinkamper
 Jeffrey A. Jesberg
 Ricky A. Neiders
 Kirk L. Reno
 Bradley J. Steinkamp
 Kevin V. Ulrich
 Steven P. Brinks
 Paul R. Dinkheller
 Jeff A. Hoebing
 Jeff S. Nauert
 Michael E. Root
 Alan E. Venvertloh
 John J. Cosgrove
 David A. Kerr
 Joseph A. Matlick
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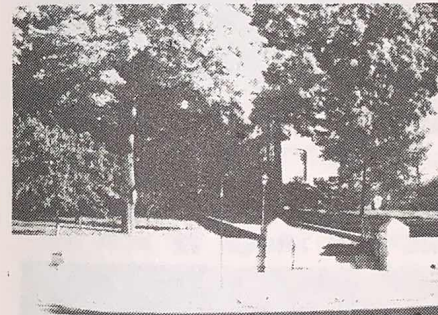
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 Richard T. Gengenbacher
 Kevin A. Morris
 Fernando F. Pajo III
 Paul A. Reagan
 Robert E. Wilper
 Stephen E. Winget
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 Russell E. Gengenbacher
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 Bruce A. Lueckenhoff
 Michael D. Middendorf
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 Mark A. Blickhan
 Shawn P. Cummings
 Robert J. Curtis
 Kurt M. Jansen
 David E. Keck
 Richard K. Kemner
 Steven S. Platt
 Daniel C. Vonderheide
 1979
 Joseph R. Gallaher
 David Horman
 Mark Bohne
 George Kimbrell
 Phillip Waterkotte
 Chris Knuffman
 Eric Barnes
 Joey F. Obert
 Ronald Kimbrell, Jr.



View of St. Francis Solanus Church, 1979



View of St. Francis Solanus Church, 1979



Rectory and office shortly before demolition

PASTORS OF ST. FRANCIS

- Fr. Optatus Loeffler, O.F.M. (1918-33)
- Fr. Vincent Schrimpp, O.F.M. (1933-39)
- Fr. Thomas Rust, O.F.M. (1939-51)
- Fr. Adolph Thillman, O.F.M. (1951-60)
- Fr. Martin Wolter, O.F.M. (1960-66)
- Fr. Jeremmy Fischer, O.F.M. (1966-75)
- Fr. Michael Ewert, O.F.M. (1975-)

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The Holy Name Society, which is the sponsoring body of the St. Francis Scout Organization was introduced and organized at St. Francis in January 1926. From this time on the men's society was amalgamated with the Holy Name Society. The purpose of the former, joined with the aim of the Holy Name Society, gives the present organization its form and goal. Tersely, we may sum up the following as duties of the members.

1. To labor individually for the glory of the Divine Name, and to make it known to those ignorant of it.
2. Never to pronounce the name of God without respect.
3. To avoid blasphemy, perjury and immodest language.
4. To induce their neighbor to abstain from all outrages against God and His saints.
5. To reprehend with sauvity and zeal, when it is possible, those who blaspheme in their presence.
6. Never to labor, buy or sell on Sunday without necessity.
7. To do all in their power to induce those who are dependent on them to sanctify Sunday.
8. To assist regularly at the meetings and offices of the Society.



A SCOUT
 IS
 REVERENT

Since the beginning of scouting at St. Francis Solanus Parish in 1929, 14 Boy Scouts have left their homes and families to carry GOD'S message to the people, not only in the United States, but to distant foreign lands as well. The training and examples these men received as Boy Scouts from their leaders and chaplains undoubtedly helped influence their later decisions to follow JESUS.

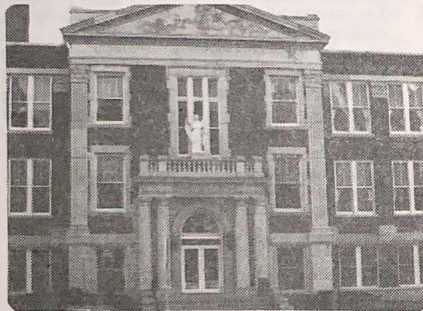
- FR. PIERE AMEN
- BRO. DONALD BECKER
- BRO. STEPHEN BROEMMEL
- FR. JAMES CALDWELL
- FR. FRANK COENS
- FR. JOSEPH DAMHORST
- BRO. ADOLPH ESCHMANN
- FR. MICHAEL GRAWE
- FR. JIM HOFFMAN
- FR. ROBERT HUTMACHER
- FR. RODGER LECHTENBERG
- BRO. GEORGE PETER
- FR. GLEN PHILLIPS
- BRO. NORBERT SCHULLIAN

OUR SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME



Old St. Francis School Building

When scouting began in 1929 Sister Sanktina Mussman was the Superior. Our present Superior is Sister Kathleen Donovan of St. Louis. Everyone at St. Francis should be extremely grateful to all the Sisters of Notre Dame who were instrumental in teaching religion to the boys of St. Francis Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and Explorers.



Present St. Francis School Building



St. Francis Convent, 17th & College

AND BEFORE ALL THIS THERE WAS TROOP 12

Scouting began in St. Francis Parish about 1919, a year after the end of the hostilities of World War I. Two individuals, among others, responsible for the introduction of the youth of St. Francis Parish to the lure of scouting were the then recently returned Military Veterans of WW I. They were James Schapers, (the Schapers Infirmary at the Veterans Home in Quincy is named in his honor) and Leo Middendorf. Records of these early scout troops are very meager; much information has been lost because it was not kept at a secure, central location. In response to our request for assistance to learn the early history of Scout Troop 12, an inquiry was directed to the Registration, Subscription and Statistical Service, National Office, Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick, New Jersey. Our fears were confirmed by the reply from the National Office -- to quote --

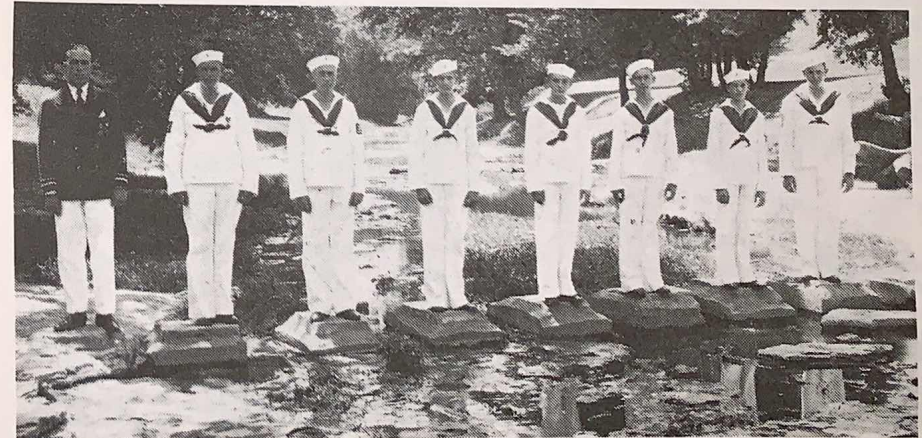
"In the early days of scouting, many units were registered by means of the applications of the men who served as their Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters. These applications are no longer available."

Actual records available at the local Saukee Area Concil 141 begin with the year 1927. These records allude to the 1919 through 1925 era. Therefore, with these references, and personal interviews with former scouts of those early days, the following interim historical information was gathered relative to Scout Troop 12 of St. Francis Parish . . .

Before proceeding with the story of Scout Troop No. 12 at St. Francis Parish, a review of the assignment of the "Number 12", to other organizations, should be noted to avoid confusion in the reader's mind. Unfortunately, the "Number 12" was not assigned, permanently, to one organization. If an organization became inactive, even for a brief period, the number was reassigned to an active organization requesting it. The history of the "Number 12" is as follows:

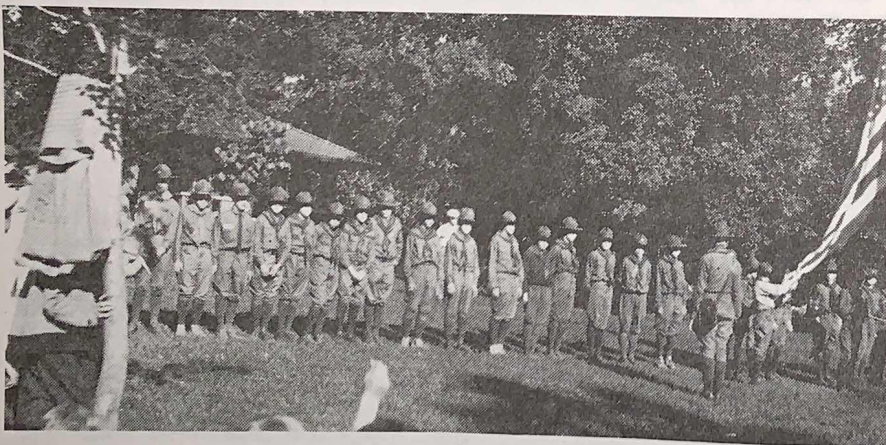
- 1919 – 1925 – St. Francis Church, Quincy, Illinois
- 1926 – Congregational and Methodist Churches, Plymouth, Illinois. These Churches were later identified with Scout Troop No. 18 and Scout Troop No. 32.
- 1927 – 1933 – St. Francis Church, Quincy, Illinois
- 1934 – 1937 – Moorman Manufacturing Co. Quincy, Illinois
- 1938 – 1961 – Quincy Police Department
- 1962 – 1979 – Washington (Public) School P.T.A., Quincy, Illinois

The interviewees contacted, all of whom had been members of Scout Troop No. 12 between 1919 and 1925, stated that they remembered the following as scouts during that period -- Bill Becks, Eugene (Ike) Flaiz, Elmer Geiger, Richard Heim, Ted Jochem, Joe Kosa, Carl Rees, Arthur Roehl, Paul Roehl, Ralph Rummenie, Joe Kemner, Bernard (Bud) Heine, Henry (Babe) Soebbing, August Stroot, Jerome Volm, Clarence (Chip) Wand, Clarence Zehnle and Carl Zehnle. The interviewees were quick to point out, however, that there were others whose names they could not recall after these many years. The uniforms of the Troop No. 12 scouts of the early 1920- era were patterned after the WWI military uniform. Even the leggings were the wrap-around, wool-type which were applied much as a bandage would have been to the calf of the leg. The interviewees stated that the scouting activities, of the early 1920- era, were much like the activities of the scouts of today. Differences were the result of environmental changes noticed today. Camping and hiking were much simpler because of the greater amount of undeveloped land close to Quincy in 1920 and the lack of modern transportation. Wand's Springs, of the St. Anthony Parish area, was a favorite overnight and weekend camping spot as was Burton Cave. The Scout Circus, which was held in the National Guard Armory at Fourth & Jersey Streets, was a highlight of the year. Chariot racing, wall scaling, fire-by-friction contests, relay races, and first aid demonstrations, among other activities, were the events.



Left to right Henry J. Soebbing (Skipper), Richard Aalbers, Paul Jochem, Harold Fuchs, Harold Moenning, Maurice Rupp, Clarence Haperkotte and Ray Jochem. Photo of Seascout Ship No. 22, AGAWAM, taken at South Park in summer of 1931.

The Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class Ranks were much as today, differencing possibly slightly in the substance of the requirement. Merit badges were passed and earned as today, however, they were not as numerous. Programs, commensurate with the psychological, physical, and emotional development of the boys and youths, are essential to capture and retain the interest of the participants. Early scouting seemed to lack this insight as a cause for its success-failure ratio. The result was a cyclic situation in which a scout troop would prosper as interest was high, only to fail as that interest could no longer be maintained. Scout Troop No. 12 fell prey to this natural human development phenomenon on two occasions — in 1925, and again in 1932. In 1932 the demise was permanent for Troop No. 12! As interest waned in 1926, Scout Troop No. 12 of St. Francis did not renew its charter. The number was awarded to another scouting organization. But, one year later, in 1927, the "Number 12" was returned to St. Francis. On March 18, 1927 Scout Troop No. 12 was reactivated and its charter was then renewed for five consecutive years, 1927 through 1931. During this five-year period it registered 65 scouts, according to the records available. As the scouts advanced and approached or reached the Eagle rank, interest was again lost because the challenge was over. Eagle Scout was the highest rank — there was no Explorer program to challenge the older scouts. To offset this lack of challenge in the regular scouting program, a Sea Scout Patrol was formed in the Scout Troop No. 12 on January 29, 1930. The Seascout Ship No. 12, named the AGAWAM, replaced Boy Scout Troop No. 12 on March 30, 1931. Its Skipper was Henry J. (Babe) Soebbing who had been the scoutmaster of Troop No. 12 during the prior two years, 1929 and 1930. Fourteen Seascouts were on the first roster. An 18-foot boat, for which the Seascout fabricated a sail, was kept at Wand's Camp on the Quincy Bay. The summer of 1931 was a "glorious" time for the Seascouts. They, in their happiness, however, did not know of the fate awaiting their organization. The Great Depression of the 1930s had finally settled on the Quincy area, with its full force, in 1932! The Seascouts were now, individually, between the ages of 18 and 20 years. These factors — economic depression and individual age — combined to cause the demise of the Seascout Ship, AGAWAM. Many of the Seascouts felt guilty at enjoying the luxury of their carefree companionship in the Seascout Program while observing that their parents were having difficulty in "placing bread on the table" because of depression. The psychological impact of this awareness of their families' hardships dulled enthusiasm. The Seascout Ship, AGAWAM, was, figuratively, about to "flounder



Members of St. Francis Troop 12 in South Park at Flag Raising Ceremony, July 1927

and sink"! But . . . read on . . . this "death" was not the end of scouting at St. Francis Parish! At its cessation as a Seascout Ship No. 12, the AGAWAM had eleven members of which nine had attained the rank of Eagle Scout. From March, 1927 to 1929, scouting was flourishing at St. Francis Parish. It was under the pressure of this great interest and activity that a second Boy Scout Troop was applied for on August 30, 1929 and chartered in November, 1929. This new troop, to be known as Scout Troop No. 22, accepted the younger scouts of St. Francis, thereby allowing them to associate with boys of their own age and develop at their own rate. Many of the Scout Troop No. 22 leaders gained their interest and experience in Troop No. 12. In addition to presenting opportunities to hundreds of boys for development amid a wholesome environment, Boy Scout Troop No. 22 has the distinction of not allowing its charter to lapse for 50 consecutive years. It was, it is, and let's make certain that Scout Troop No. 22 is always associated with St. Francis Parish.

TROOP 12 AND SEASCOUT SHIP 12 MEMBERS AND LEADERS

PARISH EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Reverend Optatus Loeffler, O.F.M.

SCOUTMASTERS

Arthur Roehl Henry J. Soebbing
John Wagner, Sr.

ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTERS

William Becks Elmer Geiger
Carl Hermeling Paul Roehl
Robert Rummenie Virgil Schmit
Leo Seibert Joseph Seibert
Henry J. Soebbing Harry Steinkamp
Ralph Timmerwilke Clarence Wand
Lawrence Waterkotte

JR. ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTERS

Richard Aalbers Raymond Jochem

SCOUT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

C. W. Fitch E. J. Fuchs
L. J. Jochem Leo Kipping
Leo Lechtenberg, Sr. Leo Middendorf
John Wagner, Sr.

TROOP NO. 12

Richard Aalbers Frederick Althoff
John Averkamp George Barton
Leo Becks Robert Becks
Edward Behringer Wilbert Brink
Leroy Brosi Murray Bryant
John Connery Paul Dean
George Dietrich Harold Fuchs
Eugene Friye George Genenbacher
Paul Greving Clarence Haperkotte
Maurice Jochem Paul Jochem
Raymond Jochem Jerome Kalmer
Alphonse Kathman Bernard Kathman

Thomas Keefe Alexis Kemner
Stanley Kerkerling Linus Kipping
Herman Koch Edward J. Koza
Roger Kuhlman Thomas Kuhlman
Leo Lechtenberg Paul Maas
Ralph Middendorf Harold Moenning
Edward Mueller Arthur Muldoon
Floyd Neuser Eugene Ohnemus
Richard Ohnemus Raymond Ostermiller
Herman Rakers John Roberts
Joseph Roberts Maurice Rupp
Paul Scheucking Leo Schuering
Charles Seibert Harold Sibbing
Paul Soebbing Robert Soebbing, Jr.
Ralph Stegeman Donald Steinkamp
Donald Till Arthur Vandenoorn
Donald Vonderhaar John Wagner, Jr.
M. Wagner Clarence Waterkotte
Ferdinand Waterkotte Alvin Wavering
Richard Willer Robert Wisman
Walter Yungk

SEASCOUT SKIPPER

Henry J. Soebbing

SEASCOUT COMMITTEE

E. J. Fuchs L. J. Jochem

Leo L. Kipping

SEASCOUTS

Richard Aalbers Harold Fuchs
Clarence Haperkotte Paul Jochem
Raymond Jochem Alphonse Kathman
Bernard Kathman Stanley Kerkerling
Linus Kipping Leo Lechtenberg, Jr.
Harold Moenning Maurice Rupp
Leo Schuering Robert Soebbing



A St. Francis Scout of 1920, August Stroot, in his scout uniform with his parents and sister, Carlene.



Seascouts leading the procession for the first Mass of Rev. Harold Jochem, O.F.M. at St. Francis Parish, June 1930.

ADULT LEADERS OF ST. DOMINIC'S SCOUT GROUPS

William Becktell
Willard Lepper
Ronald Redman
Gerald Wellman
Milton Bauer
Carl Hummel
Wayne Vahle
Donald Hillebrenner
Eugene Trine
Leonard Ashenbrenner
Herschel Brooks
Thomas Burke
Harry Cline
Eugene Crabbe
Ronald Devlin
Wayne Disseler
Jack Duvall
Kenneth Feld
Edward Fetter
Steve Garner
Robert Genenbacher
Gerald Grawe
Martin Higgins
Edward Hinkamper
Paul Johnson
Willard Lepper
John Liesen
Martin Metzger
Thomas Nacke
Harold Phillips
Ronald Redman
John Robison
Larry Schwartz
John Spoonmore

Eugene Crabtree
Jesse Purcell
Harold Stinneth
Kenneth Wellman
Edward Hinkamper
Richard Rakers
John Blonski
Larry Schwartz
Don Altmix
Lester Benjamin
Clarence Buggler
Richard Callen
Almo Crabbe
Dennis Peter
Ted Disseler
Charles Duan
William Ehrhardt
Donald Frese
LeRoy Fischer
Clarence Genenbacher
Charles Grawe
Michael Happerkotte
Donald Hillebrenner
Phillip Johannes
Howard Kirkland
Claude Lowe
Robert Lohman
Norbert Mock
Thomas O'Brien
Melvin Powell
Thomas Robey
Louis Schuckman
Roger Slocum
John Smith

Larry Smith
Richard Stevens
Charles Terford
Eugene Venvertloh
Dale Unmizig
Larry Waterkotte
Walter Welchert
Gerald Wellman
Robert Wright
Mrs. Robert Stark
Mrs. Roger Vogel
Mrs. John Liesen
Mrs. Rollie Thomas
Mrs. Harold Phillips
Mrs. Wm. Johnson
Mrs. Barbara Robison
Mrs. Charles Terford
Mrs. Don Altmix
Dixie Welman
Phyllis Metzger
Fran Fischer
Ann Waterkotte
Connie Batteiger
Joan Blonski
Phyllis Mock
Annette Gillett
Mary Garner
Alice Duan
Evelyn Genenbacher
Rita Hull
Mary Wellman
Alma Crabbe

Robert Stark
Stanley Stroot
Rollie Thomas
Richard Verheyer
Richard Waterkotte
Richard Welchans
Thomas Winking
Kenneth Wellman
Robert Zwick
Mrs. Don Sturhahn
Mrs. Kenneth Feld
Mrs. Sylvan Brumbaugh
Mrs. Harry Straley
Mrs. William Ehrhardt
Mrs. Alta Becktell
Mrs. Charles Otte
Mrs. Harry Cline
Mrs. J. E. Purcell
Susie Klingele
Mrs. Mary Ashenbrenner
Betty Trine
Alice Rakers
Mary Ruebelke
Sally Schueckman
Bunny Dissler
Genevieve Campbell
Darlene Doyle
Charlotte Johnson
Kathleen Johannes
Ruth Robey
Mary Vahle
Jerome K. Wolf

Richard L. Verheyer

PRESENT ACTIVITIES OF SCOUTING



Swimming, Father & Son Rifle Range, Chili Supper, Father & Son Breakfast, Ad Altare Dei Award, Parvuli Award, Deanery Scout Dinner, Winter Weekend Camp at Saukenauk, Kite Flying Contest, Scout Expo, Camporee, Committee Dance, Walk to Saukenauk, Mother & Son Breakfast, Memorial Mass at Calvary Cemetery, Out-of-town Campout for Fathers & Sons, Church Picnic, Committee Chicken Fry, Family Day at St. Francis Hills, Week-long Camp at Saukenauk, Family Weekend Campout at Hills, Scout Weekend Campout at Hills, District Camporee, Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, Mulligan Feed & Hayrack at Hills, Erect Christmas Crib, Eagle Court of Honor, Christmas Party. Among other activities, we will have the 50th Anniversary Mass and Open House on July 29, 1979!



GIRL SCOUTING AT ST. FRANCIS

Girl Scouting in Quincy began in 1930, but faded out after its leaders left. It was Mrs. Robert McFarland who moved to Quincy in 1936 and formed a troop at the Presbyterian Church, then scouting was on its way. She worked on scouting for thirty-one years. First there were city wide troops and girls from any church, or school could join. Then organizers formed troops at the various churches and schools. Most of these troops lasted from 2nd grade Brownies to 8th grade. Senior scouting was formed later. Scouting got its start at St. Francis from Mrs. Gertrude Penick, Mrs. Mary Michel, Mrs. H. J. Butskupen, Miss Agnes Grantes, Miss Fritzie Means, Mrs. R. H. Rudolf, Mrs. J. C. Jessup, and Miss Naomi Merdith, (all before 1946). The Ladies of St. Francis sponsor the girl scouts. Girls are given many advantages through scouting. There is a Day Camp for Brownies at Sacajawea, established Camp at Saukenauk, City-wide field day, Brownie Day at South Park for all troops, St. Francis Field Day at Sacajawea, St. Francis Dad and Daughter Communion Breakfast, Ice Cream Social, Learn to bowl at Park Bowl, Learn to skate at Scotties, working on Marian Award, Badge work, and the Cookie Sale. This sale is a money-maker for camp and troop needs. There are also hikes, picnics, parties, cookouts, craft work, award ceremonies with parents attending. The Marian Award is a religious one earned several times by the entire St. Francis troops. Also, many have earned the Curve Bar, now it is called First Class and is the highest award in Girl Scouting. Senior Scouts have attended conferences in other states. In 1965 three seniors attended the National Roundup at Farragut, Idaho. They were Amy Duesterhaus, Sharon Duesterhaus and Patricia Zwick. The Kiwanas built the Girl Scouts a cabin at Sacajawea. This is used for overnight camping or for weekends for troops and their leaders. Many former Girl Scouts have become leaders for their daughters. Leaders have assisted the council as troop organizers, cookie sale chairmen, neighborhood assistants and day camp counselors. Now there are only three troops at St. Francis as leaders are scarce. It takes good leaders to keep scouting going. Anyone interested should sign up as a leader now. Ladies need not know about scouting, there are many qualified leaders in the council to guide you.



This entire troop is receiving the Marian Award. This is the first troop at St. Francis to receive the award.

LEADERS THROUGH THE YEARS

1938 - 1950

Mrs. Gertrude Penick	Mrs. Marie Tushaus
Mrs. Florence Middendorf	Mrs. Rober Dittmer
Mrs. Mary Michel	Mrs. Arthur Stowell
Mrs. H. J. Butskupen	Mrs. Agnes Belker
Miss Agnes Grantes	Mrs. J. C. Jessup
Miss Fritzie Means	Mrs. Elmo Eiff
Mrs. R. H. Rodolf	Mrs. Wilfred Simons
Miss Naomi Merdith	Mrs. Paul VonderHaar
Mrs. Kenneth Amen	Miss Marian Reinhardt
Miss Rita Dittmer	Miss Betty Prindle

1950 - 1979

Mrs. Frank Dugan	Mrs. Theresa Brown
Mrs. Ed Clow	Mrs. John Platt
Miss Carol Eling	Mrs. Joe Obert
Mrs. Cy Rakers	Mrs. James Mast
Mrs. Harriet Liebart	Mrs. Chas. Bridle
Mrs. Lawrence Peter	Mrs. Claude Underbrink
Mrs. Alberta Scobee	Mrs. Ray Rogers
Mrs. Joseph Frericks	Mrs. Lee Terstriep
Mrs. Ed Schwartz	Mrs. Sponder
Mrs. Richard Elmore	Mrs. Larry Waterkotte
Mrs. Paul Duesterhaus	Mrs. Virgil McLaughlin
Mrs. Gene Curtis	Mrs. Phil O'Brien
Mrs. Larry Ruxlow	Mrs. Robt. Shoekase
Mrs. Art Vandenboom	Mrs. Walter Terwelp
Mrs. Herb Stegeman	Mrs. Robt. Kreinberg
Mrs. Bernard Kauffman	Mrs. Jerry Ohnemus
Mrs. Joe Schmidt	Mrs. Alfred Cox
Mrs. Byron Davis	Mrs. James Masters
Mrs. Robt. Ascheman	Mrs. Edger Fetter
Mrs. Wayne Messick	Mrs. Richard Wright
Mrs. Milton Zellerman	Mrs. Richard Tushaus
Mrs. Jack Frageman	Mrs. Charles Heegar
Mrs. Lester Zwick	Mrs. Matt Frericks
Mrs. Robt. Schuering	Mrs. O. Vandenboom, Jr.
Mrs. Lawrence Duesterhaus	Mrs. Don Freiburg
Mrs. Carl Nuessen	Mrs. F. Bordenkircher
Mrs. Marvin Wolverson	Mrs. Mark Lechtenberg
Mrs. Harold Phillips	Mrs. Wm. Boll
Mrs. Clarence Steinkamp	Mrs. Wayne Pausch
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And to obey the Scout law;

To help other people at all times;

To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

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A Scout is trustworthy

A Scout is loyal

A Scout is helpful

A Scout is friendly

A Scout is courteous

A Scout is kind

A Scout is obedient

A Scout is cheerful

A Scout is thrifty

A Scout is brave

A Scout is clean

A Scout is reverent

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"Be Prepared"

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"Do A Good Turn Daily"

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