



A Legacy for a Lifetime

With over 132 spaces available for veteran or veteran organizations inscribed in a place of honor on the Memorial, you too can become a part of history by including your name, or commemorating the name of a relative or friend, on the Veterans Memorial Camp Fire Ring.

For a donation of \$1,000 (*payable over 5 years*), you can have up to 2 lines of text on a memorial stone. (*Name and appropriate military rank and unit designation.*)

The name or names you provide will be sandblasted into the limestone to be secured into place for eternity. The proceeds from this Memorial will help support ongoing facility updates to the Hanford Lodge and for projects at Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation.

To commemorate a veteran on the wall, please complete this form and return to the Hawkeye Area Council Scout Service Center.

Yes, record my pledge for \$1,000, payable over _____ years.

\$ _____ enclosed.
(Checks made payable to Hawkeye Area Council, BSA)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Best Phone: _____
Email: _____

Print information exactly as you would like it to appear on the memorial: (2 lines maximum)

Please send to:
Hawkeye Area Council, BSA
Attn: Development Director
660 32nd Avenue SW
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
(319) 862-0541
www.hawkeyebsa.org



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Veterans Memorial Camp Fire Ring



A Place of Honor

On Armed Forces Day, May 18th, 2002; the Veterans Memorial Camp Fire Ring at Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation, Camp Waubeek was formally dedicated.

This unique and impressive Veterans Memorial is fashioned out of Stone City Limestone, and is sited near the Hanford Lodge. Designed by Jim Novak of Novak Design Group, the memorial was inspired by a Frank Lloyd Wright designed barbeque pit.

Influenced by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C., the Veterans Memorial is to honor all service men & women who have sacrificed themselves to keep America free and safe. Through the sacrifices our military have made for our country, have ensured the preservation of our rights and privileges we endure as American citizens. This Veteran's Memorial also serves as a way to educate future generations about the maintaining our freedom for the pursuit of happiness.

The centerpiece of the new Veterans Memorial Camp Fire Ring is a bronze sculpture of famed cartoonist Bill Mauldin's "The Cavalry Sergeant". The piece depicts a WWII cavalryman unhappily "retiring" his venerable Jeep. This sculpture serves as a way for Scouts of all ages to reflect on the sacrifices made by veterans through the ages. It also serves as a testament to the spirit of America, her veterans, and the solid bond shared between Scouts and members of the armed service.



Bill Mauldin rose to fame during the war years working for "Stars and Stripes" where his beloved series "Willie and Joe" depicted the life of soldiers on the front lines. Later as a columnist for the "Chicago Sun-Times" he received the Pulitzer Prize and worldwide recognition for his sketches depicting life in America.



"Our debt to the heroic men and valiant women in the service of our country can never be repaid. They have earned our undying gratitude. America will never forget their sacrifices."

- President Harry S. Truman

Living History

The Hawkeye Area Council, Boy Scouts of America and military veterans have a long standing relationship dating to the late 1920's. Infact, World War I veterans from Hanford America Legion Post No. 5 saved the local Boy Scout program in 1929. Faced with the loss of their existing camp property, the Boy Scouts turned to the Legion Scouting Committee and the community help.

In 1930, Howard H. Cherry, Sr. purchased an 18 acre property located north east of Central City along the banks of the Wapsipinicon River and donated it to the Hawkeye Area Council. In the development of the property, a group of World War I veterans designed and built the Hanford Lodge that is still in use today.

In 1933, the same veterans self-funded and built the main camp road, completing the initial work at Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation, Camp Waubeek.

