

SQUAM NATIONAL REGISTER NOMINATIONS

June 2013

The following National Register properties have evolved from an on-going initiative that recognizes the significance of Squam's cultural landscape. In August 2012, the National Park Service formally endorsed *Squam: The Evolution and Preservation of a Lakeside Community*, the official document or Cover Form that serves as the basis for evaluating the eligibility of potential National Register properties throughout the Squam Lakes viewshed. (The Cover Form, which discusses the history and evolution of Squam as a summer community, is available from SLCS.)

Nominations In Progress



Rockywold-Deephaven Camps, founded in 1897, has been a central part of the development of Squam for the past century. The nomination includes around 130 structures and 200 acres of mainland, water and islands. The camps continue to provide a simple, rustic experience, including daily deliveries of ice which is still harvested from the lake.



Shepard Hill is a group of approximately 18 summer houses built between 1870 and 1925, many with outbuildings such as stables, garages, barns and ice houses. It was the first summer colony on Squam Lake and home to academics, engineers, clergymen and literary people. Unlike later enclaves, the colony was sited atop a hill with spectacular views of the lakes and mountains.



Watch Rock Camp in Holderness was built in 1926 for Herbert and Elizabeth Gallaudet. A clergyman from Connecticut, Herbert was the son and grandson of pioneering educators for the deaf who founded the university of the same name. The camp, still in the family, was designed by a NYC architect, Francis Y. Joannes. The 21-acre property also includes two garages, log cabin and pump house.

Listed Properties



Camp Ossipee on Mooney Point and owned by the Porter and Hurd families includes two historic camps and various outbuildings on slightly more than an acre of land. The oldest camp was built by 1902 and was once part of Camp Aloha. It features a hexagonal center room as well as an electrically powered inclined railroad which still brings luggage and goods from the road to the camp below.



Beede Farm is a ca. 1830s farmhouse with earlier barn built by John Beede, nephew of Daniel Beede who prepared the original plan of Sandwich, carving the land into rangeways and lots. John Beede and three subsequent generations of his family farmed here continuously until 1938 when it became a summer residence. The nomination includes a family cemetery and the 300 acres of undeveloped land that have defined the farm since the late 19th century.



Burleigh Brae, a substantial summer house designed by Chapman & Fraser of Boston, was built in 1911 for Edwin G. Webster. It is part of the larger Burleigh Farm complex, which has two already-listed National Register properties: The Homestead, built in 1899 for family patriarch Frank G. Webster, and the Laurence J. Webster House, erected in 1903. The interior of Burleigh Brae retains multiple original fixtures and finishes; the property remains in the Webster family.



Webster Boat House and Camp Carnes. This unique boat house in Carnes Cove was erected for Frank, Edwin and Laurence Webster ca. 1913. The camp on Carnes Island was erected for Frank and Mary Webster in 1894. Both structures remain in the Webster family.



Pratt Family Camps consists of three primary cottages and 20 associated outbuildings developed by four generations of the Pratt family over a period of more than eighty-five years beginning in 1902. The nomination also includes more than 80 acres in Moultonborough. The entire property continues to be owned by Pratt descendants.



True Farm is a ca. 1820 farmhouse and barn in Holderness which were expanded into a gentlemen's farm by George Saltonstall West in the 1920s. The property, which includes a wide range of agricultural outbuildings, is currently owned by the third generation of the West family. The nomination also includes a lakeside cottage erected ca. 1910 and more than 100 acres of surrounding farmland

and woods.