

Somers Troop 376

Parent Guide



2023 - 2024

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Troop 376 Summary

Troop Meetings:	Most Tuesdays during school year from 7:00 - 8:30pm in the SMS Cafeteria Class A Uniform, Handbook & Pen/Pencil required
Committee Meetings:	3 rd or 4 th Monday of each month at 7:00pm, typically at Van Tassell House or DeCicco's Somers (upstairs seating)
Charter Organization:	Somers Lions Club
Charter Org Representative:	Dr. Rick Bridgham
Troop Committee Chair:	Adam Schilkraut
Scoutmaster:	Matthew Kimmel
Senior Patrol Leader:	Lucien (Luc) Conte
Number of Registered Scouts:	28
Years in Operation	32 (Founded in January 1992)
Number of Eagle Scouts	78
Annual Dues:	Troop Dues: \$90 Council/National Dues (currently \$165) are paid directly to Council online.
New Scout Registration Fee:	\$45 (covers Class B uniform shirt, neckerchief, slide, hat, and Troop numbers patch) + prorated annual dues at time of joining <i>e.g., A Scout joining in late March would pay \$45 + \$68 = \$113</i>
New Scout Training:	We host a New Scout event in April or May for Scouts and parents (if registered with BSA). This event, typically a one-night campout, teaches new Scouts the basics and is an opportunity for parents to meet each other and ask questions to the Troop Adult Leaders.
Adult Committee Training:	Offered September/October and February/April of each year at the Council offices/facilities. Training can also be done online via the Scouting.org.
Summer Camp:	Scheduled for the week of July 21-27, 2024. Estimated cost is approximately \$650 per scout for the week, with deposit typically due by end of March.
Scout Gear Needed:	Basic gear needed includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scout Handbook • Official Uniform Shirt • Official Uniform Pants (official belt optional) • Backpack • Sleeping Bag & Pad • Flashlight (LED headlamp strongly recommended) • Nalgene (or similar) water bottle • Mess Kit (Cup, Bowl, Spoon, Fork) • Approved Pocket Knife (Totin'Chip must be earned) • Hiking Boots (should be good quality and must be proper fit) • Toiletry Articles
Troop Provided Gear:	Troop supplied gear includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Troop Numerals for Class A uniform • Green BSA Shoulder Loops for Class A uniform

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Troop 376 hat (1 per new scout – additional hats can be obtained for \$15 each) • Embroidered oversized Troop Neckerchief (1 per new scout – additional neckerchiefs can be obtained for \$20 each). The neckerchief is to be worn at parades, Courts of Honor, Eagle ceremonies, and other special events. It is also suitable for use as part of First Aid training. • Class B Shirt (1 per new scout, earned after first campout). Class B shirts for adults are also available for \$15 each. • Troop 376 will also provide tents, lanterns, cooking gear, and various patrol/troop camping equipment for campouts.
Advancement:	Most skills for the Scout through First Class ranks (the first four ranks) are taught and signed-off by the junior leaders and scouting adults. Scoutmaster Conferences and Boards of Review verify the advancement work. Parents can help with learning the skills at home.
Merit Badges:	Taught & signed by approved Merit Badge Counselors who are registered with the Council. Scouts can work on and/or earn merit badges at summer camp, at some weekly troop meetings (if part of that week’s program), or at any other time on their own initiative (with Scoutmaster approval and always with another scout or adult present).
Medical Forms:	The Troop requires an annual BSA Annual Health and Medical Record (Medical Form) to be on file, completed by the scout’s health care professional and parent or guardian. Medical forms may be downloaded from the Troop or Council website.
Troop Permission Form:	A Troop Permission Form (Activity Consent) is required for each scout to participate in a trip, expedition, or activity. This form may be found on the troop website.
Photo & Video Release Form:	A Troop Photo & Video Release Form must be completed annually. It allows the Troop to use images of Scouts non-commercially on its website, social media sites, and as necessary at its discretion. Scouts may opt out if desired when completing the form.
Additional Information:	<p>The Greater Hudson Valley Council website is a good source of information about Scouting in our area. You can visit it here: https://www.ghvbsa.org/</p> <p>We intend to keep our Troop 376 website updated with important, relevant information. All scouts and parents should subscribe to receive all communications from the troop. Our website is: https://somerstroop376.org/</p> <p>We also have a Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/SomersTroop376</p> <p>Our email account is somerstroop376@gmail.com. Be sure to add this to your contacts / safe sender list. Information about troop activities and important communications will be sent from this email address.</p>

How Scouts BSA Differs from Cub Scouts

Scout Responsibilities

When comparing Cub Scouts and Scouts BSA, the fundamental purpose of Scouting remains the same: to learn and develop important skills while *having fun*. The greatest difference between Cub Scouting and Scouting BSA is the shift from a parent-run program to a youth-run program.

In Cub Scouts, parents select, plan, and direct the activities. In Scouts BSA, the *Scouts* take on most of these responsibilities, with support (in the form of guidance and coaching) from the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters. The boys are given the opportunity to take on leadership positions within the troop, with the more experienced Scouts training the less experienced. It is this youth-led model that embeds a sense of responsibility and accelerates the development of leadership skills among the boys.

Getting the most out of Scouting requires active and enthusiastic engagement in four key areas: 1) participating in outdoor (and other) troop activities, 2) pursuing scout skills/advancement, 3) offering cheerful service to the community, and 4) taking on leadership opportunities.

BSA offers Scouts a perfect venue to safely try new things, fail, learn, and improve. It is this “safe to fail” environment that allows Scouts to learn and grow through their own experience – all while being themselves.

Parental Responsibilities

When parents/guardians actively engage in the program together with their Scout, the experience is dramatically improved for everyone. The more a parent/guardian is involved, the more likely it is that their Scout will remain active and get the most out of the program. It also serves as a common interest that can deepen and strengthen the bond between the Scout and their parent/guardian

There are two critical roles adults play in the Scouting program:

Firstly, on an individual level, each parent/guardian can assist their own Scout by:

- Attending all troop and committee meetings
- Reading their Scout’s handbook and understanding the purpose and methods of Scouting
- Being aware of the troop program and annual calendar; most troop activities are discussed at the meetings and a troop calendar is provided on the website
- Actively following their Scout’s progress (or lack thereof) and offering encouragement and a gentle “push” when needed
- Showing support for their Scout and the Troop by attending every Court of Honor

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Secondly, at the troop level, there are plenty of ways to get involved, *many of which do not require a large time commitment* but are of vital importance to successfully operating the troop. The more adults who participate, the lighter the load for everyone. Each parent is expected to help in some way, however large or small it might be. More information about the different adult roles in the troop can be found in our Volunteer Handbook, available on our Troop website: <https://somerstroop376.org>.

Youth Protection Training (YPT) is available online and is **REQUIRED** for all parents participating in BSA events/outings. It is valid for 2 years and must be kept current. More information on YPT can be found here: <https://www.scouting.org/training/youth-protection>.

Additional training is also available for various levels of adult participation/leadership. Reach out to your Troop Committee Chair with questions about BSA training and/or volunteer opportunities within the Troop.

Troop Organization

Chartered Organization

The Chartered Organization can be a civic, faith-based, or educational organization. It owns, operates, and supports the Scouting units (Troops, Packs, etc.) which in turn deliver the programs to their youth members.

Responsibilities of chartered organizations include providing quality leadership and adequate meeting facilities for the Scouting unit, as well as appointing a chartered organization representative to oversee all Scouting unit operations within the organization.

Our chartered organization is the **Somers Lions Club**.

Our Chartered Organization Representative is **Dr. Rick Bridgham**.

The Troop Committee

The Troop Committee is like a board of directors. It sets troop policies and meets monthly to handle all administrative functions, allowing the Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters to focus on working directly with the Scouts. It is also where Scout parents can turn when they have questions, concerns, or ideas about how to improve the troop.

The Troop Committee is led by our Troop Committee Chair, **Adam Schilkraut**.

Program Leadership

The Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters (ASM) are focused on coaching and enabling the youth leaders to successfully run the Scouting program. They ensure that the Scouts are learning skills – and teaching them to others – properly. They ensure that all safety precautions, as well as the rules of the BSA and the chartered organization, are being followed. They serve as mentors and positive role models for the Scouts to emulate.

The Scoutmaster is the adult responsible for working directly with the Scouts, providing direction, coaching, and support. The Scoutmaster has three basic roles:

- 1) Providing the youth leaders with the tools and skills necessary to run the troop
- 2) Making sure the rules of the BSA and chartered organization are followed, and
- 3) Being a good mentor and positive role model.

In addition, the Scoutmaster is responsible for managing, training, and supporting ASMs who assist the Scoutmaster in fulfilling the three basic roles above. While it is not required, Troop 376's tradition is that the Scoutmaster should be a parent of a boy in the troop, typically serving a term of two to five years.

Our current Scoutmaster is **Matthew Kimmel**.

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A uniformed ASM will be assigned to advise each patrol. ASMs are a critical element of running a successful BSA program, especially with the need to ensure “two-deep leadership” (a fundamental safety requirement that ensures a scout is never left alone with a single adult leader). For parents who may be interested in exploring involvement as an ASM but feel they lack the necessary skills or experience, know that there is plenty of (very fun!) training available through BSA.

As noted, all scouting activities must have *at least two* properly trained adults present. At least one of these adults must be the Scoutmaster or a registered ASM. At least one adult leader must be trained and certified in First Aid and CPR. All adult leaders must have current Youth Protection Training (YPT) on file. We welcome and encourage parental participation in our program – and, once again, free training is available to all parents who wish to become involved.

When an adult registers as a leader with the Troop, they are covered with supplemental accident insurance and a required background check is performed by the BSA Council. Any adult staying at summer camp must be a registered leader.

Adult leadership roles require a degree of time and effort – but they are also among the most rewarding experiences in Scouting. When you serve on the Committee or as a Program Leader, you are *directly* and *significantly* enabling a potentially transformative experience for the Scouts. It can also be a fantastic learning experience for the adult. If you are interested in learning more or volunteering for any of these roles, you can review the Volunteer Handbook on our troop website (<https://somerstroop376.org>) or contact the Troop Committee Chair.

Youth Leadership

The Troop is organized into patrols, which are groups of anywhere from 4 to 12 boys led by a Patrol Leader. There are additional patrol positions as well, including Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Scribe, and Patrol Quartermaster. Your boy will be assigned to a patrol after a brief time getting to know his fellow scouts.

Troop meetings are run by the Senior Patrol Leader (SPL). He appoints and is assisted by one or two Assistant Senior Patrol Leaders (ASPL). In our troop, the SPL is typically elected by the Scouts via secret ballot. Candidates for SPL must be approved by the Scoutmaster and the Troop Committee. The SPL runs the Patrol Leaders’ Council (PLC) which plans troop meetings and activities. These meetings are also known as “Green Bar” meetings, from the characteristic green bars on leadership patches.

Currently, Troop 376 has four patrols. Two of these are “traditional” patrols, while the other two are reserved for the newest and most experienced scouts; these are sometimes referred to as the “new-scout patrol” and “senior patrol” respectively.

Troop 376 is proud of its “Adult-Supported, Youth-Led” program, which enables and encourages the youth leaders of the Troop to find their voice, shape their own Scouting program, develop their leadership skills, and pass their knowledge on to less experienced Scouts in the troop – all under the careful guidance and coaching of the adult program leaders.

Our current Senior Patrol Leader is **Lucien (Luc) Conte**.

Activities

Our Scouting Program Goals

Troop 376 strives to offer a well-balanced program, offering at least one campout, one day event, one community service opportunity, and one merit badge offering each month. Many campouts will be held at official Scout camps, with some considered “car camping” (not requiring a long hike to reach the camp) and others that present a greater challenge for more advanced scouts (such as longer hikes or backpacking trips). We try to offer something for every skill level, allowing each scout to grow and progress at their own pace.

Activity Policies

- **Adult Leadership:** AT MINIMUM, two (preferably three or four) YPT-trained adult leaders must be present for any event, with at least one being the Scoutmaster or an ASM. *If an event lacks sufficient adult leadership to satisfy this requirement, it will be canceled.* For this reason, we strongly encourage parents to consider becoming active adult leaders. See the [Volunteer Handbook](#) on our website for more information about adult leader roles in the Troop.
- **Permission Slips:** All activities require permission slips to be signed by a parent or guardian. Blank forms will be made available prior to each event and are also available on the troop website. Scouts will not be permitted to participate in an event without a signed permission slip.
- **Sickness:** During any scouting event (overnight, day event, summer camp, etc.), if a scout suffers a condition that places himself or the group at risk (e.g., stomach virus, high fever, lice, etc.), the parent/guardian will be contacted; it is the parent/guardian’s responsibility to immediately come and retrieve the scout from the event.
- **Electronics:** The use of electronic devices by Scouts is forbidden at all Troop 376 events. Phones and other electronic devices insulate the Scout from the Troop and detract from the outdoor experience, the program experience, and the Scouting experience for himself, the Patrol, and the Troop. On trips, Scouts’ phones should be packed away, powered off, and remain in the vehicle they traveled in (or simply left at home). If electronics use is witnessed during a troop event, the device may be confiscated for the remainder of the trip at the discretion of the adult leader in charge. Adult leaders will have cell phones for making emergency calls if needed.
- BSA policies are followed at all scouting activities. Setting a good example for our boys is the best way to influence them as they mature. **Note:** Smokers are requested to either refrain from smoking, or to smoke out of sight of the scouts.

Weekend Campouts

The Troop generally attempts to schedule one campout per month. Besides Troop-only campouts, these may also include District, Council, or National Camporees. We try to plan at least one “new” campout each year, and we may include one cabin campout in mid-Winter. Most campouts will be two nights

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(Friday night to Sunday morning), though some may be only one (Saturday morning to Sunday morning). Camping Trip options are typically determined by the Scouts during Green Bar meetings. At this time, all food costs associated with regular campouts will be covered by the Troop.

Hikes

Hikes are frequently included as part of an overnight campout. In addition, we will sometimes schedule day hikes in the area, as there are many fantastic hiking trails across Westchester, Putnam, and Rockland counties. An Orienteering Meet will occasionally substitute for a hike.

Other Activities/Events

Scouting is open to many activities and our schedule and activities are driven by the Scouts' (and parents') interests. Activities we have done in the past include biking excursions, rock climbing, ropes courses, fishing, visiting places of worship, attending community functions, scout swim nights, participating in conservation and community beautification projects, and ski trips. Almost any activity can be accommodated, provided BSA policies are adhered to.

Merit Badges

Merit badges are awarded to scouts by certified merit badge counselors upon completion of the requirements outlined in each merit badge booklet. Merit badges allow the Scout to explore various topics including sports, crafts, science, trades, life skills, and future careers. Many merit badge counselors are current or former Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters but any parent may register to become a merit badge counselor in a topic of their interest and/or expertise. There are more than 135 merit badges available, and any Scout may earn these at any time. Scouts do not have to take a class to earn a merit badge. In fact, they can start it on their own with Scoutmaster approval; but to earn the badge, their work must be reviewed and approved by the assigned merit badge counselor. To explore the list of available merit badges, you may visit the following website: <https://www.scouting.org/programs/scouts-bsa/advancement-and-awards/merit-badges/>

Summer Camp

Attending summer camp is an important part of scouting. It is a great opportunity to build independence and self-confidence. For many boys, this is the first time away from home and family. As parents, YOU will know your boys better than we do. If YOU don't think your son is ready to go to camp, he may not be. There is nothing wrong with waiting a year for your son to mature. Quite a bit of advancement work can be accomplished at camp (including earning merit badges), while having a great time.

In 2023, our Troop attended Camp Aquehonga which is part of the Greater New York Council's Ten Mile River Scout Camp located in New York's Catskill Mountains. Here, the boys are responsible for preparing their own meals (breakfast, lunch, and dinner) for the week. The Scouts can enjoy activities such as a zip line/high cope, low cope, archery, rifle/shotgun shooting, and more. We typically target the last week in July for summer camp.

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High Adventure

Scouts are eligible to participate in “high adventure” treks after completing the 8th grade (13 years old). Some examples our Troop has completed in the past include:

- Canoe treks through the Adirondack lakes. Other opportunities include Adirondack backpacking treks or National high adventure trips. In July 2017, the Troop completed a 50 Mile Canoe Trek.
- Scouts in the Troop have completed treks at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, consisting of a 12-day, 90+ mile backpacking adventure in 2003, 2007, 2010, 2013, 2016, 2019, and 2022.
- The Troop has also completed treks at BSA’s Sea Base in the Florida Keys in 2008, 2011, 2014, and 2017.
- During the summer of 2009, the Troop participated in a Maine High Adventure Trek. The group completed a 57-mile trek, which included climbing to the peak of Mount Katahdin and canoeing 44 miles through the lakes in the backwoods of Maine.

Gas Money

Occasionally, summer camp participants will be charged an additional \$25 to help defray the cost of fuel to and from summer camp. On campouts or activities that require a lot of driving (e.g., Gettysburg, Block Island) a similar charge may be added. As a courtesy throughout the year, the boys should try to offer a driver gas money. It will be the driver's decision to accept it or not.

Fundraising

The “Friends of Troop 376” run fundraising events each year to help support our program. Each scout is expected to participate in these activities to support his Troop. The more we raise via fundraising, the more events we can do, and the less we need to charge for dues and/or participation.

In the fall, we typically sell raffle tickets for attractive prizes (donated by the Amawalk Fire House). Drawings are usually held the 2nd Tuesday of December. Other fundraising ideas have included Scout car washes, used sneaker collections, and bake sales at community events. New ideas for Troop fundraising activities are always welcome. All Scouts are required to sell \$100 worth of raffle tickets during the fall fundraising campaign; multiple sales opportunities will be scheduled (e.g., tables outside local supermarkets) to help all scouts meet their target.

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Advancement

Advancement Process

For all scout ranks, the same general process is followed:

- 1) Skills are learned and requirements signed-off in the Scout Handbook. (All ranks have participation requirements; later ranks have service and leadership requirements as well)
- 2) The scout schedules a Scoutmaster's Conference where skills, service, and participation requirements are reviewed.
- 3) The scout appears before a Board of Review (several parents) where the scout's activity in the Troop is reviewed. In every review, living the Scout Oath and Law is taken into consideration. The scout's views on how the Troop is functioning are also solicited.
- 4) If granted, the scout receives his new rank at the next scheduled Court of Honor (typically October, March, and June of each year).

Courts of Honor

The Troop holds three Courts of Honor during the year. One is held in October, where summer camp ranks and badges are presented. A second CoH is held in March. A final CoH is held in conjunction with our end-of-year picnic/BBQ.

A special Eagle Court of Honor is typically held when one of our Scouts attains the Eagle rank.

Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class Ranks

All of the basic scout skills are covered in the Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class ranks. The Patrol Leaders and senior scouts teach these skills, and in the process, master the skills themselves. Adults act as quality control for this instruction.

Star, Life, and Eagle Scout Ranks

After First Class, advancement requires Merit Badge completions, participation in certain activities including service hours provided to the community, and other leadership requirements. The highest rank in scouting is Eagle, which requires a substantial service project that also demonstrates leadership. The Eagle Candidate must continue to be an active participant in troop activities (meetings, service projects, campouts, etc.). For all these ranks - Eagle in particular - character counts. The Scout must live and act according to the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

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Service

An important part of Scouting is providing service to others. The Scout Slogan is: “Do a Good Turn Daily”.

The Troop maintains the grounds at Todd Cemetery (at the corner of Routes 100 and 139) as one way of fulfilling this service to the community. **PARTICIPATION AT THE CEMETERY IS STRONGLY ENCOURAGED!** This involves spring and fall cleanups as well as weekly cuttings during peak growing season.

The Troop participates in numerous local ceremonies and events, including the Somers Memorial Day and Veteran’s Day parades, the 9/11 Memorial, Celebrate Somers Day, and others. Since 2008, the Troop has coordinated an annual collection of goods and supplies, shipping them to soldiers serving abroad. In the Fall and Winter, the Troop helps Temple Sharaay Tefila in Bedford prepare and cook Thanksgiving and Christmas meals that are distributed all over Westchester. Service opportunities are also available by helping senior scouts work on their Eagle service projects.

During the month of February, the Scouts participate in Scout Sunday by serving a breakfast to the congregation following Sunday service at the Church of Good Shepherd and St. Josephs in Somers. Our Scouts also participate in Scout Shabbat at various Temples in Westchester.

All service hours are tracked and will accumulate for rank advancement.

Other service projects may be added at the Scoutmaster’s discretion and must be approved before starting.

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Russell Faeth Award

The Russell Faeth Scout Spirit Award is presented annually to a member of BSA Troop 376 who is an enthusiastic participant in scout events, and who strives to live the Scout Oath and Law. Russell was a member of Troop 376 who passed away at a young age, but who will always be remembered for these traits and his love of Scouting.

2023	Aiden Quinn	2010	Conor Talleur *
2022	Henry Donsky	2010	Jeff Goldberg *
2020	Ryan Hanrahan	2009	Nick Maenza
2019	Seth Cheung	2008	Jon Dunstan
2018	Kevin Grant	2007	Dan Kupferschmid
2017	Tyler Brownstein	2006	Peter Perri
2016	Sean Moran	2005	Derrick Lee
2015	Alex Lulgjuraj	2004	Simon O'Keefe
2014	Riley Westerman	2003	Mike Gebauer
2013	Michael Cuiffo	2002	Mike Court
2012	Michael Bridgham	2001	Eric Germann
2011	Alec Meeker	2000	Corey Brennan

* Two recipients were awarded in 2010

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Troop 376 Eagle Scout Honor Roll

Troop 376 is very proud of all our Eagle Scouts. They have shown the dedication and commitment required to reach the ultimate goal in scouting.

Brock Spears 1995	Steven Goldbach 1997	Adam Green 1997
James Penny 1997	Patrick Smith 1997	Jonah Safris 1998
Colin Hopper 1998	Robert Goldbach 1999	Sean Marchetti 1999
Lars Holmstrom 2000	Dylan Carey 2000	Eric Germann 2003
Joseph Gherardi 2004	Michael Gebauer 2006	Michael Court 2006
James Gherardi 2007	Daniel Kupferschmid 2008	Benjamin Mezic 2009
Victor Speziale 2009	Nick Maenza 2009	Derrick Lee 2010
Jerren Chang 2010	Jon Dunstan 2011	Simon O'Keefe 2011
Joseph Cuiffo 2011	John Ferretti 2011	Jemmin Chang 2012
Jeffrey Goldberg 2013	Craig Dammeyer 2013	Conor Talleur 2013
Dan Carlton 2013	Alex Court 2014	Zbynek Gold 2014
Alec Meeker 2014	Brandon Pelter 2014	William Barlow 2015
Christopher Tousto 2015	David Kessler 2015	Philip McDermott 2015
Kristopher Swee 2015	Peter Ferretti 2016	William Walsh 2016
Jerry Chang 2016	Eric Dammeyer 2016	Michael Cuiffo 2017
Sean Bruskewicz 2017	Richard Haigh 2017	Drew Cassin 2017
Declan Talleur 2017	Dominic Veltri 2017	William Siebert 2018
Alexander Lulgjuraj 2018	Patrick Bridgham 2018	Steven Cuiffo 2018
Nicholas Wines 2019	Jack Hannan 2019	Christian "CJ" Faller 2019
Noah Sanz 2019	Aidan Kounios 2019	Michael Rivera 2019
Riley Westerman 2019	Connor Westerman 2019	Matthew Cavallaro 2019
Sage Cheung 2020	Peter Schmitt 2020	Alex Cameron 2020
Erik Swee 2019	Liam Bruskewicz 2020	Christian Kirchmann 2020
Garett Cassin 2021	Sean Moran 2022	Sam Sanz 2022
Seth Cheung 2022	Daniel Haigh 2022	Ryan Hanrahan 2023
Tyler Brownstein 2023	Ethan Burns 2024	Matthew Hirsch 2024



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