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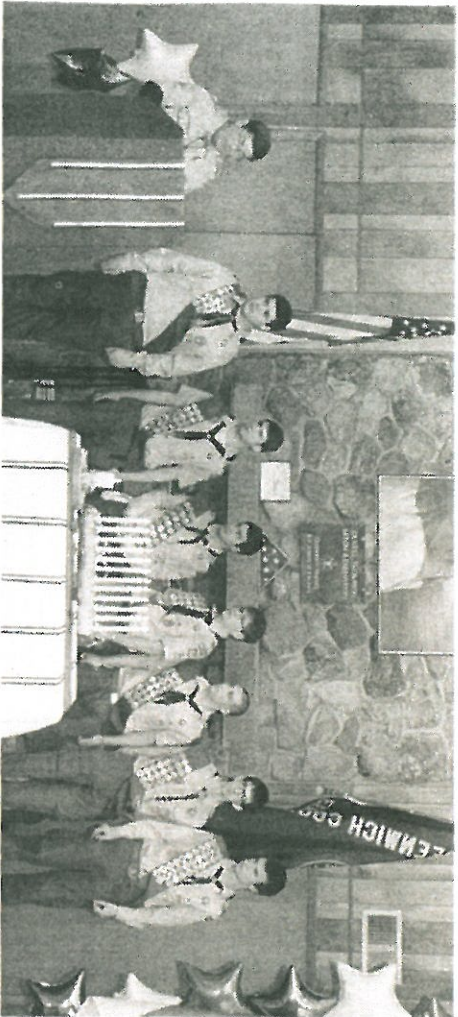
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Twelve new Greenwich Eagle Scouts are honored at dinner

Twelve Scouts were recently honored at the Greenwich Scouting 2011 Eagle Recognition Dinner, for having achieved Scouting's highest honor, the rank of Eagle Scout. Each Eagle Scout demonstrated leadership of others while performing a service project that has benefited the local community.

Receiving congratulations for their hard work as members of the 2011 class of Greenwich Eagle Scouts were Daniel Alam, Francis Ambrogio, Endy Anderson, Matthew Diddel, Robert Harmon III, Daniel Keller, Brian King, Dwight Norrgard, Stephen Rubino, Charles Russell, Matthew Stolfi and Steven Wales.

Also honored was Jack Moffly, the founder and chairman of Moffly Media, publisher of Greenwich Magazine,



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Boy Scouts of America Greenwich Council President Robert Jones with seven of the 12 new Eagle Scouts in town: Joseph Smith, Craig Macken, Brian King, Daniel Keller, Mathew Gioffre, Gregory Edlston and Endy Anderson at an Eagle ceremony in the Pray Building of the Ernest Thompson Seton Scout Reservation on Riverside Road on Saturday, Nov. 26. State Rep. Fred Camillo was among the guests. Six of the seven honored Scouts were classmates in high school and are now freshmen in college.

who received the "Malcolm Award for his strong support of Greenwich Scouting. Malcolm Pray, who received

the first "Friend of Eagles" Award in 2009.

Eagles of all ages were present at the "Gathering of Eagles" reception, including Paul Palmer, who became an Eagle Scout in 1938. Every Eagle Scout was invited up to the stage to participate in the Eagle Scout Promise and to congratulate and shake hands with the newest Eagle Scouts. Guests enjoyed videos of the twelve Eagle Scouts describing their service project as well as explaining what they have learned and enjoyed from Scouting over the past years. Keynote speaker Wayne Brock, the deputy chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, encouraged the new Eagle Scouts to continue the strong image of the Eagle Scout. "Since the first Eagle Scout rank was awarded in 1912, eleven Eagles have

walked on the moon, thousands have defended our freedom, and even more are leaders in government and business," Mr. Brock said. "Be an example for others; continue to build on the Eagle brand by being the citizens we need in the future."

The Eagle Scout achievement standards require an enormous amount of time and work and as a result, less than five percent of all Boy Scouts become Eagles. The newest Greenwich Eagle Scouts have joined over two million men who have earned this impressive rank, including successful Eagle Scout recipients such as Steven Spielberg, Neil Armstrong, and President Gerald Ford.

For more information, visit GreenwichScouting.org.