

**John Sherman Hoyt
Scout Reservation
Connecticut Yankee Council
288 Simpaug Turnpike
Redding, Connecticut**

www.ctyankee.org/camping/camps/hoyt
www.scatacook.org/HoytScoutCamp.htm

John Sherman Hoyt Scout Reservation is located in West Redding, Connecticut, bordered by Simpaug Turnpike, Marchant Road. The Camp contains 174 wooded acres located in a rural setting. Named after John Sherman Hoyt, a wealthy industrialist and dedicated Scouter from Norwalk, CT, who was one of the original founders of the Boy Scouts of America in 1910.

**The Carter Training Cabin at
Hoyt Scout Reservation**



The Carter Training Cabin at Hoyt Scout Reservation is dedicated to General Carter in October 1968. Arthur Hazelton Carter (1884 - 1965) was a Leader in the Alfred W. Dater Council. Full Kitchen, Bathrooms, Fireplace, Handicap Access, Private Parking

**Three Large Pavilions with
picnic tables**

Camp on any number of ideal campsites with tents or under the stars. Utilize pavilions for eating, classes, training or to get out of the weather. Multiple Latrines.

Five well-marked Trails

Trail Mileage from 0.33 to 5.5 miles.



**GPS Coordinates for GeoCache Hiking
Reflector Marked Trails for Night Hikes**

Physical Fitness Trail (coming 2012)

10 Stations to challenge all levels of physical fitness



Rifle Range

25 Yard Target Range; 22 cal, and BB Air Rifles; Picnic Area



**Deer Free Environmental
Tracking Area**

Visit the Deer Free enclosed area to see and understand the impact on vegetation from the local deer population. Details and descriptive information posted.

Remote Backpack Camp Area

Set camp in a remote area with no amenities or creature comforts, and enjoy the solitude of the wilderness.

**All Roads Lead to a Great Time
at Hoyt Scout Camp**



Hoyt is a great place to camp before or after your adventure to any of these destinations:

The Danbury Railway Museum is a non-profit organization staffed solely by volunteers. The Museum, located in the historic station and rail yard in downtown Danbury, Connecticut, offers railroad



history, rail excursion trips, a collection of original and restored rolling stock, and opportunities for hands-on railroad work at "12 inch to the foot" scale. Phone 203 778-8337

Ives Trail Greenway - The City of Danbury Connecticut is leading the development of the Ives Trail Greenway, a regional trail that links open spaces in Bethel, Danbury, and Ridgefield, Connecticut. The trail will extend fourteen miles, from Terre Haute in Bethel, northwesterly to Rogers Park in Danbury, past the Charles Ives Homestead, and then southerly thru Tarrywile Park. www.hvceo.org/ivestrail.php



Huntington State Park borders the towns of Bethel, Newtown, and Redding and is a great place to get some fresh air. There is an extensive trail system that reaches out to all ends of the park and the nooks and crannies in between. Hikers will share the well maintained footpaths with joggers, mountain bikers, and horseback riders. The best thing to do is to grab a free trail map at the main entrance and bring that with you.



Putnam Memorial State Park in Redding - This was the site of the Continental



Army's 1779 winter encampment under the command of General Israel Putnam. The site consists of remains of the encampment, reconstructed log buildings, and a museum.

The Military Museum of Southern New England. - The Museum opened in 1985 as a not for profit organization, dedicated to the preservation of our nations military history. The original intent of the museum was to maintain the memory of American Tank Destroyer units of the Second World War. Over our 20 year history, the museum's collection has expanded to over 10,000 artifacts covering all of the armed services of the United States. Contact: 203 790-9277



New Pond Farm is a nonprofit environmental education center that provides opportunities to learn about and appreciate natural science, Native American heritage, farming traditions, astronomy and the arts. - The farm is situated on 102 acres that host a rich blend of both natural habitats and farming terrains such as rolling pastures, hillside woodlands, and varied wetlands. This picturesque backdrop is dotted with structures including 18th century barns, a bunkhouse with two multi-purpose rooms and a full kitchen, an astronomy building, a swimming pool, an Indian museum, and an authentically recreated Indian encampment. www.newpondfarm.org

Warrups Farm in Redding, a great place to visit when the sap is running. Maple syrup is made before your eyes along with many other farming techniques – be sure to call to find out when the syrup is being made. Call 203 938-9403



The Yale Peabody Museum was founded in 1866 with a gift from philanthropist George Peabody, at the urging of his nephew, Yale's O.C. Marsh, the first professor of paleontology in North America and the Museum's first director. Marsh built many of the Peabody's great collections, and today you can see some of his most famous finds - the dinosaurs he named Triceratops, Stegosaurus & "Brontosaurus" - in the Museum's Great Hall. www.peabody.yale.edu/visit/index.html