

MEHINAHP
to
the
CUB
CAMP 2026

JUNE 28 - 30

CAMPERSHIPS ANNOUNCEMENT



The lessons and beauty of Wehinahpay Mountain Camp are a gift to all. If you know a Cub who might miss our camp for financial reasons, please encourage their parent or guardian to contact the council office as soon as possible as assistance may be available.

Email: michael.beaumont@scouting.org, or
diann.conde@scouting.org,
or call the office at 575/622-3461.

¿Necesites ayuda? Lysette Chavez, 575/622-3461, o lysette.chavez@scouting.org

Cub Camp Dates

June 28–30, 2026

Leave the world behind on Sunday afternoon as you enter the mountains and get acclimated until dinner. Then gather around the campfire while being entertained and getting excited about the next days events. Monday, you'll get to do 'all the camp things,' while having fun, and eating some of the tastiest camp food in New Mexico. Units are dynamic, and fluctuate in size, we understand that you want to give all your Scouts the opportunity of summer camp, so be sure to sign up early to reserve those spots before they're gone.



First-timer?

Your first time at Wehinahpay, whether as a Cub or as an adult leader can be both the most unsure and the most exhilarating. Be sure to ask other adult leaders and even Council or camp staff if you have questions. We WANT you to come prepared, and happy.

First time in this area? Ask for tip on sights to see!

Registration

Up-to-date pricing information may be found on the registration page linked below. [Conquistador Council - Wehinahpay Mountain Camp: Cub Adventure Camp 2026](#)

Youth Participants

Cubs: The gold standard of a Scout's summer camp adventure: opportunities for cub adventures, special programs, evening activities, and much more, included in one fee.

Adult Participants

Enjoy the mountain environment and relax, or focus on your Cubs. Adults have more interaction in the Cub program, but should you be interested to assist with teaching or have special skills to offer, please contact michael.beaumont@scouting.org with your inquiry.

Visitors

Visitor Pass (Day)

Visitors may enjoy spending time at our beautiful camp watching their Scouts learn and enjoy the outdoors. Three meals are included. No walkups allowed.

Visitor Pass (Overnight)*

Visitors who wish to spend the night will need to coordinate with camp administration prior to arrival to camp.

*Visitors who wish stay overnight must be registered Scouting America members who have an up-to-date Safeguarding Your certificate submitted to camp administration prior to their arrival to camp.



Why Wehinahpay?

Mountain Air

Our location is optimal for a true mountain experience: cool and mild temperatures, high altitude camping to prepare for other adventures, and a vast array of wildlife.



Lifelong Impact

Many discover lifelong friendships and future careers through Scouting. Find passion you would never have thought about in our camp programs and activities.



Climbing

Our COPE/ and climbing staff offer an age-appropriate experience of climbing.



Modern Shower Houses

Wash the day away in our new shower houses on East Side. Our facilities make keeping a Scouts clean a breeze. Each private stall has a toilet, sink, and full-size shower.

Cub Adventures You Can Earn at Camp:

Lions

Build it Up, Knock it Down
On Your Mark
Pick My Path
Lions Go Fish



Tigers

Tiger Tag
Curiosity, Intrigue... Mysteries
Champions for Nature
Tiger Fish On!
Sky is the Limit (partial)



Wolves

Finding Your Way
Paws of Skill (partial)
A Wolf Goes fishing
Code of the Wolf (rain)



Bears

Balancing Bears
Roaring Bears
Whittling
A Bear Goes Fishing



Weeblos

Math on the Trail
Tech on the Trail
Yo-Yo
Catch the Big One



Arrow of Light

Estimations
High Tech Outdoors
Into the Wild
Into the Woods
Knife Safety



Program

Cub Activities at Camp:



Conservation Projects

Many of the electives require participation in a community service project. What better place than our beautiful camp to help cultivate for years of enjoyment of the fruits of nature.?

Everybody can work on:

- Archery
- Climbing/ Bouldering
- Conservation Service Projects
- Fishing
- Flag Ceremonies
- Let's Camp
- Slingshot

Adult Service Projects

If you are a carpenter, plumber, electrician, or just generally handy, your skills are always needed at camp. The camp ranger will be glad to suggest a list of projects to any interested leader. Please contact the Camp Ranger Brian Chambers well in advance of your arrival if you are interested in helping (brian.chambers@scouting.org).



The Mountainous Environment



Elevation

Wehinahpay is in a narrow canyon high in the Sacramento Mountains, about 8,500 feet above sea level. In addition, some trails in and around camp reach well above that. One of the downsides of our elevation is altitude sickness, especially from units traveling from much lower elevation. Make sure you and your Cubs drink plenty of water and don't over-exert yourself as you acclimate. It's also helpful to you acclimate. It's also helpful to make some preparations before arriving to help everyone have a better time.

Hydrating properly at least 72 hours prior to your trip and walking each day for a week beforehand will help both you and your Scouts be ready for our terrain.

Weather

Wehinahpay's temperatures range from the upper 30s at night to the lower to mid-80s in the day. Make sure that your troop packs accordingly and be sure to review the weather forecasts for the area in the week leading up to your visit. Even if you have a warm sleeping bag, it's not a bad idea to bring an extra blanket just in case. Jackets that you can layer are essential for your comfort, especially on cooler days and during evenings. Both of which are usually available in the camp's trading post.

On rainy days, temperatures rarely reach higher than 70 degrees. Pack waterproof gear and bring a few extra underlayers just in case. Keep rain gear available upon your arrival to camp; carry it with you during the day.

Wildlife

Wehinahpay Mountain Camp is a wilderness setting where it is common to encounter various forms of wildlife. Dangerous forms of wildlife at here could include bears, mountain lions, elk, or the Wowzer. While encounters with any of these forms of wildlife are rare, you should be on the lookout. Bears typically stay out of campsites but food and other objects that may appeal to their sense of smell should be locked in the troop's trailer or in vehicles in the parking lot. No food or drinks, other than water, are allowed in the campsites.

On the upside, Wehinahpay is largely void of biting insects e.g. mosquitos, ticks, and chiggers. While at here you may also see a variety of hummingbirds, Western Tanagers, bees, and other wildlife.



Wehinahpay Mountain Camp works hard to be accredited.

Health and Safety



**We're bananas
about
good food!**

Medical Forms and Procedures

All Cubs and registered Scouters attending camp must have the proper medical forms completed:

Parts A and B is required for Cubs

Scouting America requires an *Annual Health and Medical Record* for all Cubs and Scouters attending a Scouting event. These forms are available <https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/ahmr/>. Contact your council office if you have any questions. Upon your arrival to camp, the camp health officer (medic) will go through the medical forms of your unit with the unit representative handling check-in and may require additional medical screening of unit members. The unit's medical forms will be kept on file with the medic. They will be returned to the unit at the end of the week. Any Cub or Scouter that does not have a completed health form may not remain on camp property.

Required Medical Forms

Do not bring original medical forms. Please bring copies, preferably in a 3-ring binder. This will be returned at check-out. Cubs and Scouters must have parts A and B, completed of the BSA's *Annual Health and Medical Record*.

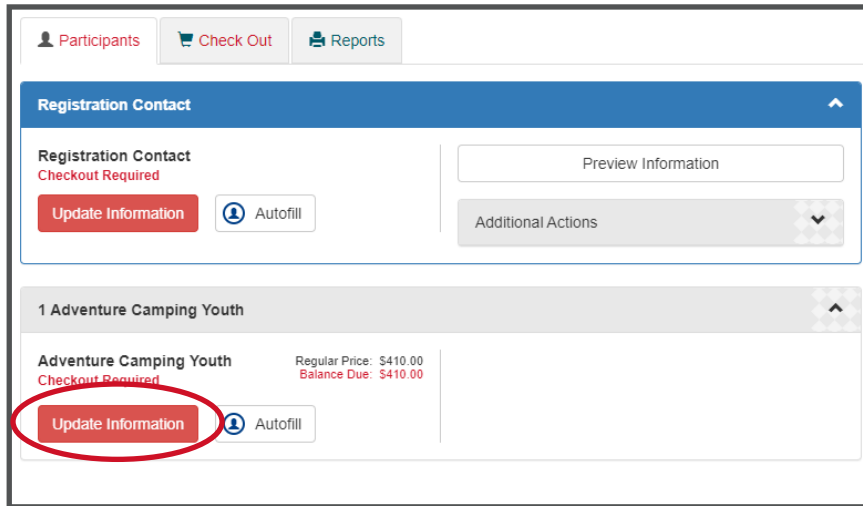


Scouting America requires that parts A & B of the *Annual Health and Medical Record* to be completed brought to Cub camp by all attending: Cubs and Scouters.



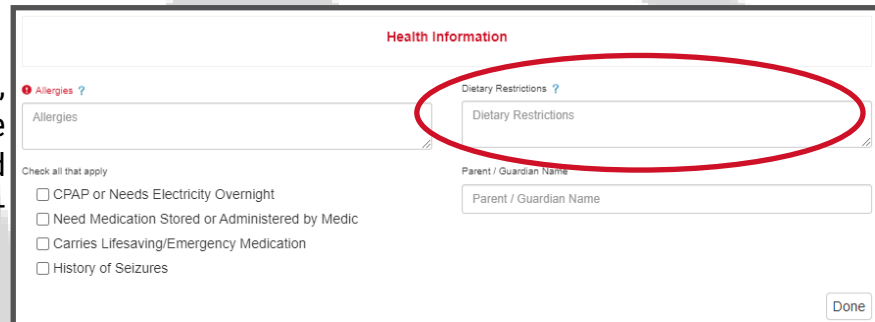
Dietary Needs

Cubs and parents who have dietary needs should fill out the appropriate information on Black Pug (in addition to the medical forms, we cross check them to be safe) in a timely manner to allow for our chef to give proper care to every individual who needs such things.



On Black Pug, navigate to the participants tab of your registration and click on the "Update Information" button for the participant you wish to list dietary needs for. Doing so will create a pop-up with several fields to fill out.

At the bottom of this pop-up, under health information, the "Dietary Restrictions" field may be filled out as necessary.



Should the dietary needs of an individual be serious enough to warrant the camper to bring their own food with them, there is a food storage area set aside for such things. Such situations should be brought up prior to your arrival to camp with the camp chef. To start these discussions, please contact the camp administration through michael.beaumont@scouting.org.



Medications

Cubs and parents who need and have regular or emergency (e.g. inhaler or EpiPen) medications should follow the policies of their unit regarding possession of medication. Should someone's medication require refrigeration, there is a fridge available in the Med Lodge and storage and access should be communicated with the camp medic prior to and during check-in. For prescribed medications that are controlled substances, upon review from the camp medic it may need to remain in the Med Lodge during your stay. All medication should be properly secured by the unit, camp, or individual (emergency medications) and in line with the policies of Scouting America.



Traveling within Camp

Visitor parking across from the Maddox Activity Center is for leaders and visitors and drivers will be parked upon their arrival. Visitors may not drive past this designated parking area. Those who wish to leave for town during their stay must inform the parking crew prior to being parked, and organization is handled on a case-by-case basis.

Our ranger and check-in staff assist you in getting troop trailers and other gear to your campsite from the parking area. Single axle trailers might be able to go up into campsites pending decision from the camp ranger. No double axle trailers will go up into a campsite.

While in camp, please observe the posted speed limits of 15 and 5 miles-per-hour (5mph around the lake and Maddox parking lot) for the safety of campers, our staff, the roads, the wildlife, and yourself. The main road is also used as a trail so be on the lookout for people and wildlife walking along the road.

Visitors and campers may not use the staff parking, located on the North side of the main road, next to the Maddox building.

Please do not bring your personal UTVs to camp, operation of these vehicles is prohibited on camp property.



WMC is a mountain camp and as such the terrain can be difficult to pass. Closed toed shoes are required for all activities in camp. Please have them on upon your arrival to camp. Open toed shoes may only be used as shower shoes.

You and your Scouts are welcome to bring a bicycle to traverse the camp and get from place to place. The following must be followed while doing so:

- Follow the guidelines set out in the Guide to Safe Scouting
- All cyclists must wear a helmet at all times when riding their bicycle.
- All traffic laws, including speed limits, must be followed.
- You must stick to the roads, traveling through campsites and cutting across the valley is prohibited.
- Locks or other methods of securing your bicycle cannot be destructive to the camp and the nature surrounding it.



Failure to comply with these rules are handled on a case-by-case basis. Leaders, if a Scout in your unit violates these rules, staff may request that you restrict access to their bicycle.

It's up to everyone to keep the roads, and paths safe for all to enjoy.



Camp Policies

Camp is a place for fun and excitement, and the foundation of that experience is a safe camp. The following policies are set to give our Scouts the best experience possible.

Weapon and Knife Policy

Generally, Cubs do not carry knives, that is a privilege earned by First Class Scouts, however...

Weapons—Firearms and Bows

Scouting America prohibits the open or concealed carrying of firearms by Scouts and Scouters who are not law enforcement officers required to carry firearms within their jurisdiction and using firearms as part of an official BSA shooting sports program.

The same policy is in effect for personal archery equipment not approved by the camp administration to be used as instructional material in the teaching of the camp's archery program under the direction of the archery instructor and the RATA director.

Camp Knife Policy

It is illegal in the state of New Mexico to carry a switchblade, gravity knife, or a balisong/butterfly knife. In addition, New Mexico also prohibits the concealed carry of the following: a dirk knife, poniard, or any type of dagger; a bowie knife; a butcher knife; and any weapon that can cause dangerous wounds.

Otherwise, in accordance with Scouting America's policy on knives, there is no ban on fixed-blade knives, nor is there a limit on blade length. Also noting that *The Scouts BSA Handbook*, *Bear Handbook*, and *Webelos Handbook* contain the program for the safe and responsible use of knives. Scouting America believes choosing the right equipment for the job at hand is the best answer to the question of what specific knife should be used.

With that in mind, it is up to the unit to determine what they allow their Scouts to carry to camp and it is at the discretion of the camp administration to deem a camper's choice and use of a knife as inappropriate for use on camp property.



Cubs must have proof of completion of the Whittling Adventure to use knives and other similar tools.

Smoking Policy



The use of tobacco, tobacco products or similar (eg. dip, nicotine gum, or Zyn pouches), e-cigarettes, personal vaporizers, electronic nicotine delivery systems that simulate tobacco smoking, and similar products herein referred to as tobacco products is limited on the property of Wehinahpay Mountain Camp.

An important way adult leaders can model healthy living is by following Scouting America's policies regarding tobacco use. Leaders should support the attitude that they, as well as youths are better off without tobacco in any form and to not use them at any BSA activity involving youth participants.

Use of tobacco products is limited to the confines of one's own personal vehicle and off of camp property in appropriate areas as designated by local businesses and city ordinances. Such activity may not take place around or near Scouts and Scouters under the age of 21.

Scouters cannot place tobacco product waste in the camp's trash receptacles and must dispose of any waste outside of camp in appropriate trash receptacles.



Violations of this, and any of Wehinahpay Mountain Camp's, or Scouting America's policies may result in an early departure. Let's all have a good time and enjoy summer camp safely.



Campfires

We are sorry to warn you, that due to current forecasts, campfires are prohibited at Wehinahpay and the surrounding forest during the 2026 season.

This also includes equipment that produces open flames, such as Coleman gas lanterns and gas stoves. The operation of these devices is prohibited at Wehinahpay unless explicitly stated by the camp

What Not to Bring to Camp

Firearms, ammunition, and bows, as previously mentioned, are not allowed in camp; only those supplied by the RATA Area are to be used.

As outlined in the Scouter Code of Conduct, Scouting activities are not a place to possess, distribute, transport, consume, or use any of the following items prohibited by law or in violation of any Scouting rules, regulations, and policies: alcoholic beverage or controlled substances, including marijuana.

No pets are allowed on camp property.

Fireworks are not allowed in camp. This is the policy of ScoutingAmerica.

Generators are not allowed as they are disruptive to other units. If electricity is needed for a CPAP accommodations can be organized to facilitate those needs.

Finally, we recommend that items such as MP3 players, electronic games, and other electronic devices not be brought to camp. Summer camp is an outdoor experience, and these items are not appropriate to that experience.



Travel

How to Get Here

Wehinahpay Mountain Camp is located deep in the Sacramento Mountains within the Lincoln National Forest. See The Trail to Wehinahpay map under the Resource section for details about road travel.

Google Maps may lead you to an incorrect location that has a sign stating they are not the camp. Double check where Google is taking you prior to getting on the road.

Keep in mind, the closest gas station to camp is 30 minutes away in the small town of Weed. We recommend you stop off in a larger town on your way in. When traveling from the east from Roswell or Artesia, when traveling from the west, Alamogordo or Cloudcroft.

Food options from the east are severely limited after passing Artesia, Mayhill being the nearest with food options. From the west, Cloudcroft is your last chance to dine at a restaurant before heading into camp.

The closest Walmart is in Alamogordo, 1.5 hours away.



What to Bring to Camp

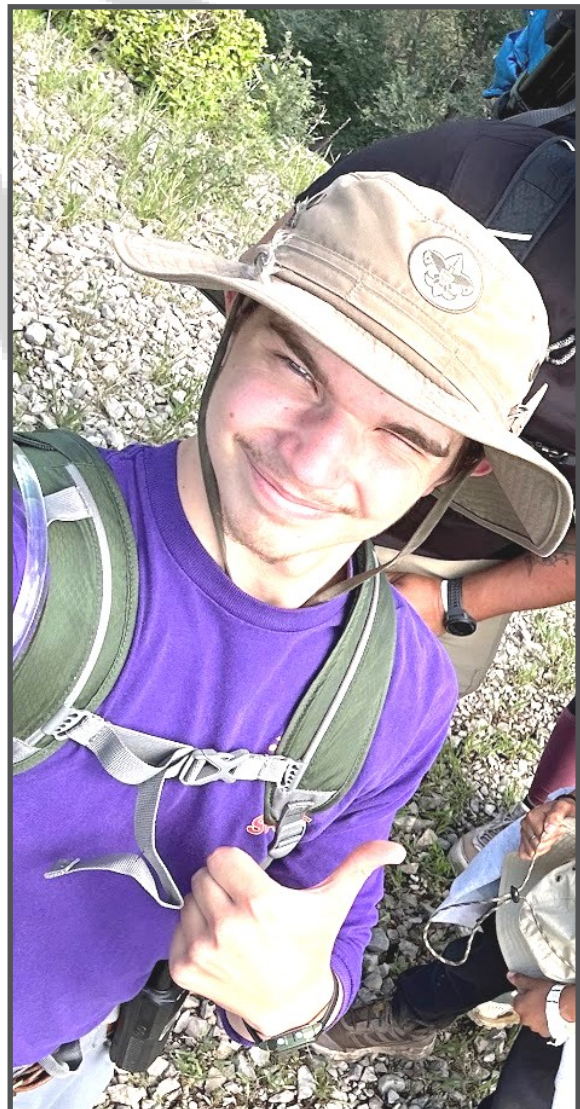
Individual Checklist

- ◇ Cub Uniform
- ◇ Several pairs of socks
- ◇ Jacket
- ◇ Raincoat or poncho
- ◇ Extra undergarments and t-shirts
- ◇ Hiking and/or tennis shoes (closed toed shoes req.)
- ◇ Bath towel and soap
- ◇ Toothbrush and toothpaste
- ◇ Sleeping bag or sheets, blankets, and a pillow
- ◇ Flashlight and extra batteries
- ◇ Jeans or long pants
- ◇ Hat or cap
- ◇ Pack handbook(s)
- ◇ *BSA Annual Health and Medical Record* parts A & B
- ◇ Spending money
- ◇ Sunscreen
- ◇ Water bottle
- ◇ Stationery and a pen or pencil
- ◇ Watch
- ◇ Lip balm
- Optional*
- ◇ Camera
- ◇ Sunglasses
- ◇ Camp chair
- ◇ Religious text, faith related items

Pack Checklist

Completely optional, but possibly exciting things to bring and use at camp to elevate your experience.

- ◇ First Aid kits
- ◇ Pack flag ** closing campfire
- ◇ Den flags ** closing campfire
- ◇ Water cooler
- ◇ Rope
- ◇ Binoculars or telescope





Phone Service and Internet

As with all things in the mountains, technology is harder to come by: there is no fiber optic cable, there is no high speed, unless you climb to the top of a mountain there is no cell signal. The phone service and limited bandwidth is for the function of the camp and safety of its participants/residents/campers. If needed, Cubmasters may access limited Wi-Fi at the Maddox building, preferably during the off-peak hours. This might be a good time to send a few photos of Scouts to their parents. Video transmissions and streaming (of any kind) should wait until the trip home.



A Note for Leaders



If at any point you or another member of your unit have questions regarding the content of this leader's guide, Campership assistance, Cub Camp in general, or registration don't hesitate to reach out to the administration through Conquistador Camp Director, Michael Beaumont at michael.beaumont@scouting.org.

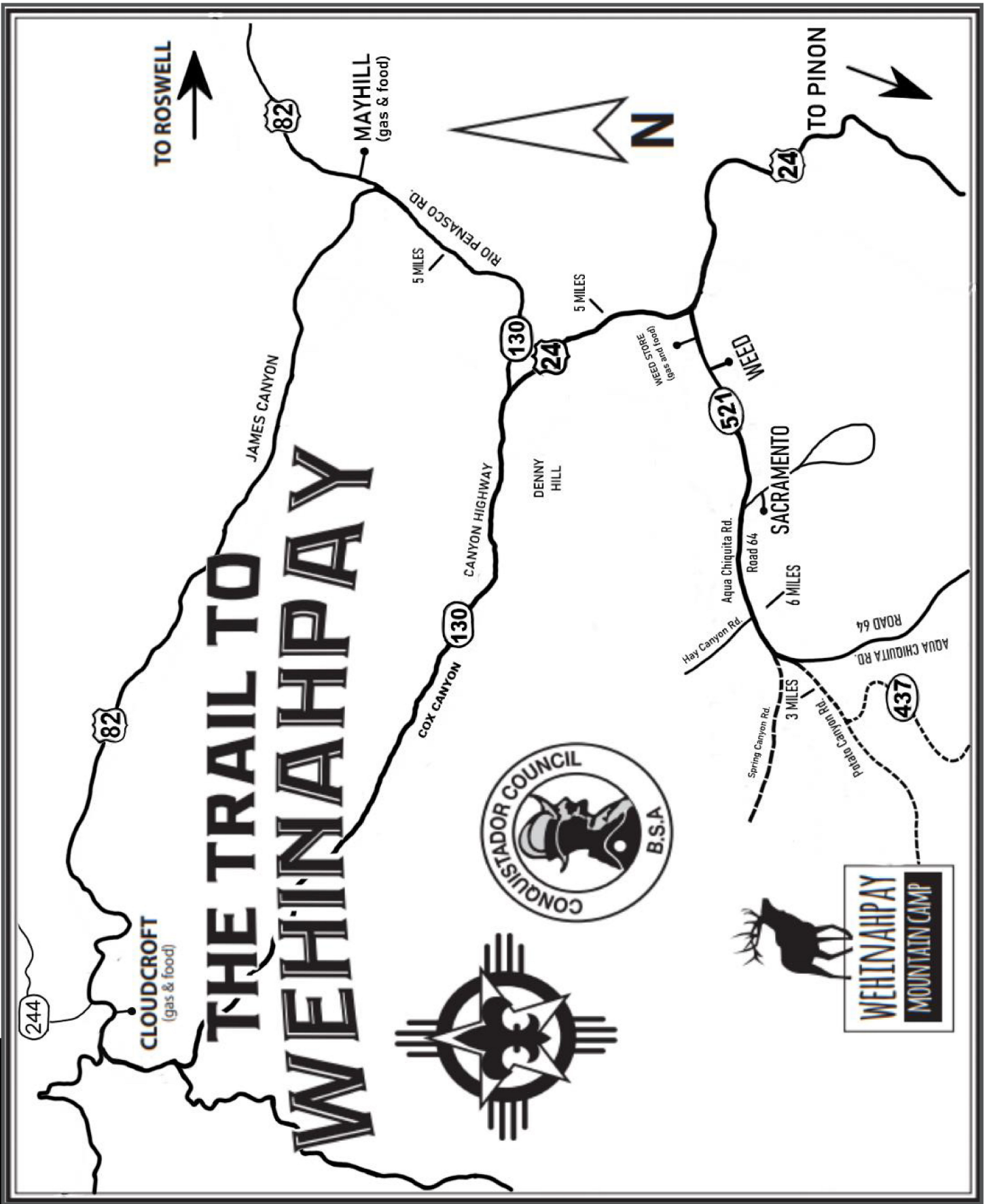
Be on the look out for check-in information to prepare you and your Scouts for your arrival to Wehinahpay, it will contain key details regarding timeline and the check-in process.

These will be posted to the camp's website (www.wmc-boyscouts.org) and to the camp's Facebook page.

Our whole staff looks forward to seeing you this summer out at Wehinahpay Cub Camp!



Be on the lookout for wildlife when driving on the mountain roads and be especially careful in low light or night conditions. Livestock are known to wander the roads.





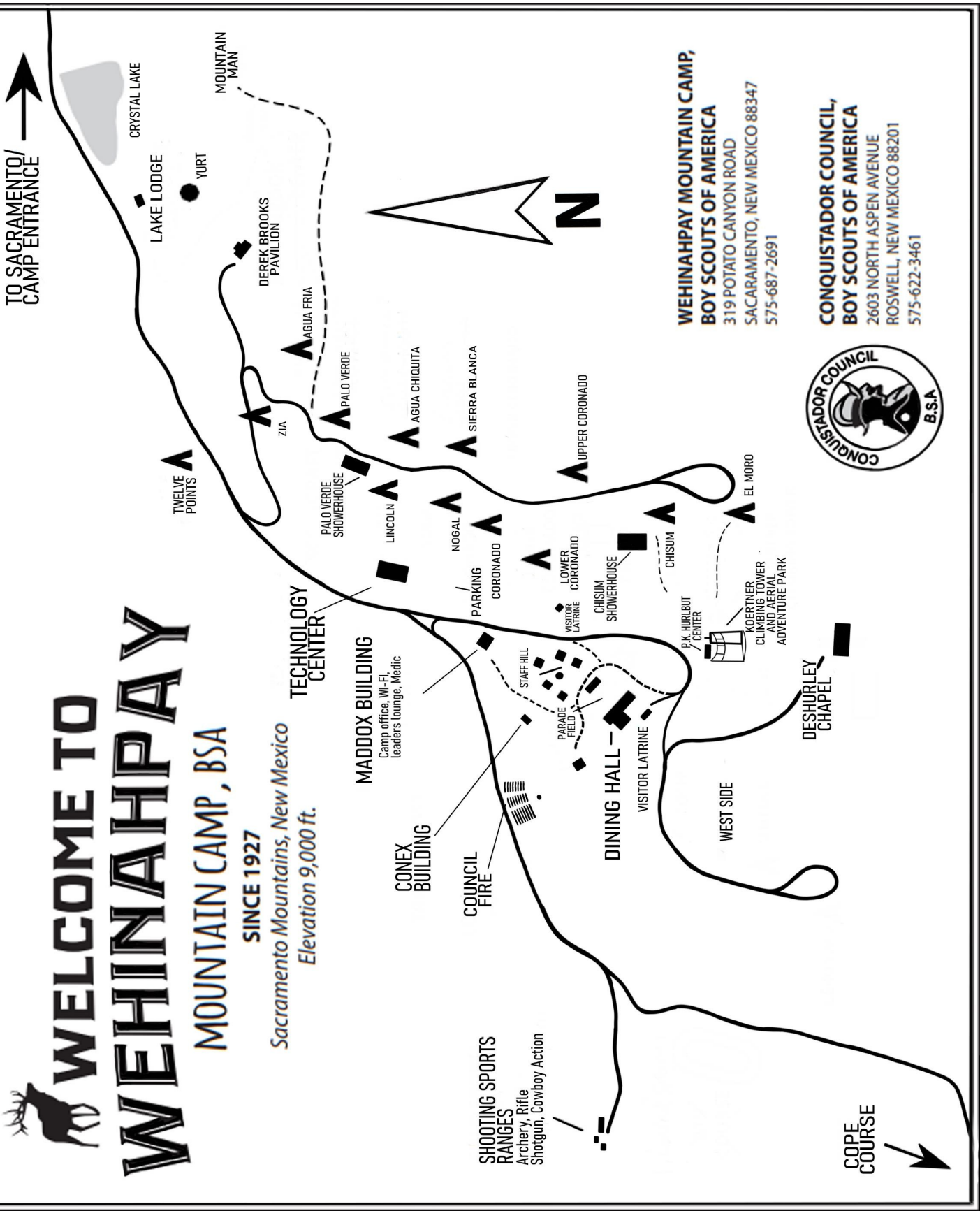
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MOUNTAIN CAMP, BSA

SINCE 1927

Sacramento Mountains, New Mexico
Elevation 9,000 ft.

TO SACRAMENTO/
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